

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Sunday, generally fair.

VOL. IV

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM. MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEB. 5, 1933

I fancy that a plant louse embedded in a lilac bush has great trouble in explaining the lilac bush to say nothing of the plant kingdom. -Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of Harvard Observatory.

Number 284

PANHANDLE COMMITTEE TO HEARING

Bas-Relief

Prices "Walking Cane" Stagnation Traced Texan Points Way A Daring Plan

By R. C. Hankins

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

To a Texan, Rep. Marvin Jones, poses the credit of proposing probably the most daring economic relief experiment ever seriously considered by the American government. This, the national emergency act or farm allotment plan is one of the most radical pieces of legislation ever offered and is said to be the Roosevelt plan for farm aid. Jones, chairman of the agricultural committee of the house of representatives, has succeeded in getting the measure through the house, and senate action is pending. It faces a strong possibility of a Hoover veto but is almost certain to pass at the first session of the new administration.

The bill is a temporary measure for relief of the farmer, whose prices have fallen back to pre-war parity in proportion to the basic commodities index before any hope of the country's emerging from the depression can be realized.

The situation on the farm today is a pitiable one. Debt-ridden and distressed, farmers have not only given up the idea of making any money, but are now being driven to sell their farms at a loss. In a recent speech, Rep. Jones cited figures that are briefly given below: farm wages are lower than they have been in 34 years. The price of a bushel of wheat is 30 cents, a gross income has fallen from nearly 12 billions in 1929 to less than five and a half billions in 1932. The number of unemployed has increased from three and a quarter billions in 1910 to an estimated nine billions today.

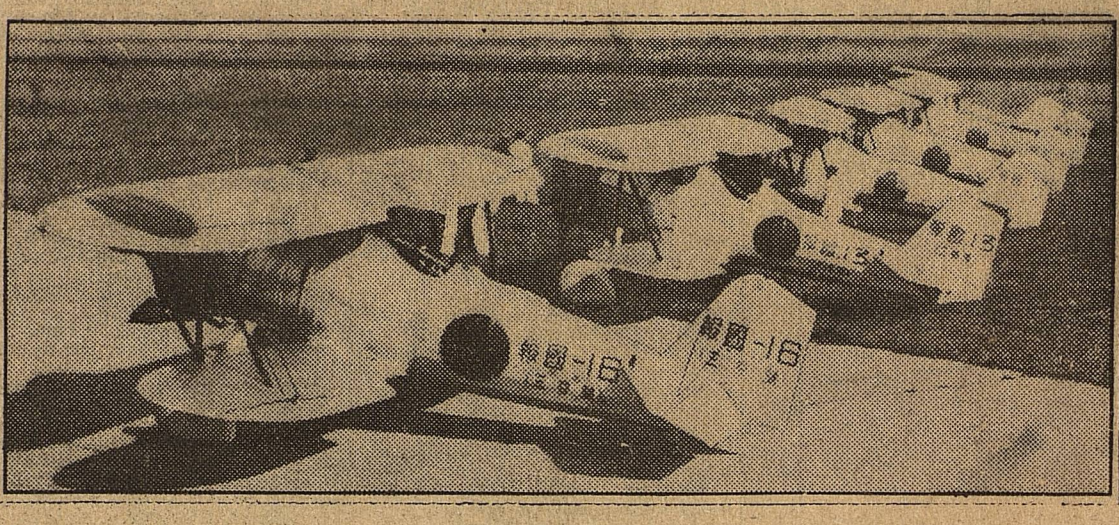
Dark as the picture is, darkest days are coming unless something drastic is done. Jones and supporters of the bill point out, with the greatest degree of force, that the nation has ever known millions of the streets starving, idle and waiting for relief. The industrial stagnation continues. Where can there be found a breach in the depression wall so long as corn sells around 10 cents for 5 bushels and 90¢ for a bushel of wheat? How can the farmer buy from the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker until his produce is evaluated at parity with other commodities? How can industrial stagnation be alleviated until the prices received by the producer and the processor are correlated?

Under the Jones plan, the government would pay to farmers who agreed to reduce their acreage 20 percent (so as not to flood the commodities market) a bounty equal to the difference between the depressed prices they receive and the pre-war prices they received, raising the money for this bounty by taxing millers, packers and other processors. The total amount of the bounty is estimated unofficially to yield a billion dollars a year to farmers, being applied only to basic crops and only to that portion resulting from domestic consumption needs, which would be estimated by the secretary of agriculture. The "pre-war" period referred to would be from 1909-1914.

Just as soon as prices returned to the parity of pre-war days, resulting dispensing of the allotment plan would result. But what would have been accomplished in the meantime? Jones says accomplishments would include readjustment of our trade barriers, the making of our unit of money a true measure of values, the refinancing of farm mortgages, a shifting of taxes that have borne heavily on the farm and ranch, and a real reduction in the expense of government-national, state and local.

Jones says that if the ratio of fair exchange value existed today the price of wheat would be 30 cents a bushel, cotton 12. If his plan became law he promises no panic of selling. The plan would go into effect at the time of the harvest, the farmer merely getting a certificate allowing him the difference between prevailing market prices and the price that would be set as based on pre-war exchange rates. Jones gives an illustration: a farmer hauls 100 bushels of wheat to market. The prevailing market price is 35 cents a bushel. He sells his wheat for that price. He is given a government certificate to the effect that the difference between that and 75 cents (or 40 cents a bushel) on 700 bushels, which amounts to \$280. Thus, he would receive \$280 in addition to the price paid by the buyer for his 1000 bushels. This certificate would be redeemed by the government at cash half in 30 days and half in six months. The plan would work similarly as to cotton and other commodities stated in the bill. After the initial period, when (See IN BAS RELIEF, page 6)

Japan Plans a Mighty Sky Armada



HOLT WILDCAT WILL BE SHOT; WATER IS HIT

Sulphur water had been encountered Saturday in the Landreth Production Co. No. 1 O. B. Holt wildcat, in northwestern Ector county, after the hole had been carried to a record depth for this area without hitting the water. It was picked up on 4,610-27 after had been found from 4,305-17 and from 4,322-29. The well had been swabbing at the rate of 30 barrels daily from these levels. Operators had begun plugging the hole, with plans for plugging back to 4,400. It was expected that the well will be shot Monday from 4,300-29 in an effort to increase the pay. The well is 2 1/2 miles northwest of the Stanolind-Dick Cowden producers. It is in the center of the southeast quarter of section 15, block 43, township 1 north, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, Ector county. Approximately 16 miles to the south and offsetting the L. C. Harrison No. 1 add producer, Stanolind's No. 1 Elliott P. Cowden well is in the center of section 26, block 43, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, Ector county.

Trim fighting planes like these pictured above represent Japan's bid for 'a place in the sky.'

BOYCOTT A RESORT? GENEVA, Feb. 4. (UP)—Trade and financial boycott of Japan appeared necessary to the league of nations today in seeking solution of the Japanese-Chinese Manchurian dispute. Likelihood of Japan's withdrawal from the league increased as a committee did not find Tokyo's latest instructions sufficient to warrant another attempt at conciliation.

400 GUESTS OF THEATRE, SMITH & STEVENS CO.

Nearly 400 farm people were guests of Manager Bill Blair at the Yucca theatre Saturday morning at a regular picture show program. Blair gave the show as the final program of the farm institute series conducted by the International Harvester company under general direction of the Midland chamber of commerce. After being entertained at the Yucca, where Manager Blair was given hearty applause for his generosity, the crowd went to the Smith & Stevens grocery where the grocery served free coffee and the chamber of commerce served free cakes. Principal A. M. Bryant and family of the Prairie Lee community won the Schlarbauer cafe free meal prize for the largest family present. The six members of this family were: Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. M. M. Harry Lochabay for luncheon Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Howard and son of the Tarzan community in Martin county won the Schlarbauer cafe complimentary luncheon for coming the longest distance to Midland. They traveled 27 miles. Farm families were present from Martin, Ector and Andrews counties as well as from Midland county. The city was thronged from 10 a. m. on for the remainder of the day and "a good time was had by all."

FORECLOSURES OPPOSITION TO THE CITIES NOW

(By United Press) Opposition to mortgage foreclosures spread to the cities today. Property owners in New York City were seeking an interest rate reduction of one-half percent, with deferment of payments on principal of \$3,000,000 worth of mortgages. Individual pleas for relief were increasing in Chicago and creditors were becoming more lenient in both city and country.

Tyner Recovering From Injuries

Earl Tyner, injured in a fall from a barracks balcony at the San Diego naval training station recently, was reported Saturday to be improving. His parents, O. M. Tyner and wife, and William McCumber arrived in San Diego Thursday and are expected to start back to Midland Tuesday.

Juniors Give Excellent Play

One of the largest crowds ever to attend a dramatic production at the high school saw "It Runs in the Family," three acts, presented by the junior class Friday evening. The play was directed by Mrs. L. K. Barry and reflected admirable coaching, according to little theatre critics.

Condition of Paul Rountree Unchanged

Condition of J. Paul Rountree, El Paso, former Midland resident who suffered a broken leg and a fracture to the other leg in a trolley accident Thursday night was not reported changed late Saturday. He is in Masonic hospital. Mrs. C. K. Bell, relative with whom he was riding in a car at the time of the accident, is recovering from a broken leg.

Good Crowd at Oddfellows Meet

Friday evening an enthusiastic crowd of Brothers of the Independent Order of Oddfellows met at the city hall for the purpose of conferring initiatory degree and first degrees on two candidates.

EGGS \$18.20 A BASKET

CLEBURNE, (UP)—The Cleburne egg market reached a new high point when M. B. McElroy paid \$18.20 for a basket of eggs. The eggs were stolen from A. T. Burton.

District Court Opens Monday

District court opens a four-week session at Midland today, at which time the grand jury will be impaneled. The docket, which is likely to be read at 10 o'clock Tuesday, is unusually light.

New Alignments in Coming Congress

Editor's Note: Other articles, of which this is one, will be mailed from Washington daily for release by The Reporter-Telegram. They are written by ex-SENATOR T. S. HOGAN.

By EX-SENATOR T. S. HOGAN As this session draws toward a close party fealties are weakening and a new alignment in the coming session appears to be very probable. In every matter now before congress the division is on progressive and conservative lines rather than on the lines of party affiliation. In the battle, now at its height, on appropriations, the conservative democrats and republicans are lined up on salary and wage cuts. It's true that the bulk of the task is for home consumption and that there is a lot of insincerity. I have encountered a number of them who wished their own favorites eliminated from the payrolls. A thunderous noise about this burden that is pressing down on the shoulders of the taxpayers is always safe politics and usually is banking. All the representatives of the big companies and other big concerns are waging an insincere fight on this issue. Their real purpose is to prevent the government from adopting any constructive policy on the fundamental questions which are before the congress. Then, too, they would love to de-

tract attention from their past activities which disclosure here prove to be more and more discreditable. Such proven incompetency, to put it mildly, as was shown in the Krueger case, the Insull holocaust and the sale of 17 billions to the creditors people has completely shattered public confidence in their capacity for leadership. And why not? On the other hand, both the progressive republicans, while favoring every reasonable economy possible by the consolidation of overlapping governmental agencies and the elimination of large bonuses now being paid through alleged mail contracts and otherwise to favored steamship companies, and others, are staunchly opposed to the policy of reducing wages and salaries which have already been cut at least once and in some cases oftener. They insist that a government example of wage cuts would be followed by industry throughout the country and would deepen the depression. Evidence submitted here convinces these senators and representatives that there is a great conspiracy among financial interests in New York to force the issue of wage cuts at a time when millions are unemployed. In their minds the prime was conclusive that the New York bankers forced the retirement of Mr. Farrell as president of United States Steel corporation because he would not stand for wage cuts. These progressives insist that they

will never willingly permit these powerful financial interests to impose on the laboring people of the country the entire burden of their own incompetency and mismanagement of the nation's financial affairs. There are ominous signs that the laboring people are beginning of a struggle between labor and capital that will shake the nation to its foundation. These progressives contend that congress would merely be playing a trump card for the financiers in that struggle by cutting wages here. The fact that the nation is being wrecked by the financial institutions that are trying to bring about this.

THE FARM ALLOTMENT HEARINGS DISCUSSED The hearings before the senate committee on agriculture began as a kind of light comedy but are developing into a serious affair. The majority of the committee treated the whole matter as an occasion for much wit and rallery. The fact that peanuts were mentioned in the bill as it came from the house furnished lots of amusement. The bulk of them didn't know that there are thousands of families here for confessed robberies at Brownwood, was taken to Brownwood today to face charges. He was arrested near Valera Friday.

SILVER FORCES AGREE PASSAGE IS IMPOSSIBLE

Vote Selling Charge Investigation in Senate Monday

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. (UP)—The house coinage committee was summoned today to meet Monday to consider the case of David S. Barry, sergeant-at-arms, who charged in a magazine article that congressmen sell votes. Label action and his suspension will be considered when that part of the legislative appropriation bill is reached.

SENATORS WAR OVER SALARY PROPOSAL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. (UP)—A bitter battle followed a proposal today by Representative Whittington that salaries of senators be reduced to \$7,500 annually. He announced a similar amendment at a meeting of representatives when that part of the legislative appropriation bill is reached.

ROOSEVELT SETS SAIL ON "RELAXATION" TRIP

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 4. (UP)—President-elect Roosevelt sailed today for a cruise aboard Vincent Astor's yacht, the Mournahall. Lindsay is shown on the gangplank of the outgoing liner.

'Kidnaping' Proves Case of Reprisal Ofirate Creditor

TYLER, Feb. 4. (UP)—The method used by a hotel proprietor today in getting C. C. Carter off of a stretcher, to a doctor after he had knocked him down, caused officers to think there had been a kidnaping. Carter was felled by a fist blow as he was crossing a downtown street intersection, his head striking a traffic sign. The hotel man tossed the limp form into an automobile and dashed off, almost running over an unmoving policeman. Carter surrendered, explaining that he had left the hotel not knowing the identity of the assailant. First reports said two men had thrown a pedestrian into a big sedan as it was stopped at the corner of the intersection. It was believed that the victim had been kidnaped.

Fred Cowden to Get Treatment

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cowden left Midland Saturday morning for Baltimore, where Cowden will receive treatment for several weeks in John Hopkins hospital.

Drill Bit Bites Into 10-Foot Drop

Drillers on the Anton Chico Development company No. 1 Anton Chico county, N. M., discovered a cavern at 1,000 feet while allowing the drill bit to drop 10 feet. Efforts to find what they thought was a crevice so they could resume drilling proved futile. The drillers had to lower 12 1/2 inch casing to the floor of the cavern to use as a guide in resuming drilling.

Pubic Enemy Tapped

CHICAGO, Feb. 4. (UP)—Murray Humphries, successor to Al Capone, was sentenced today to a year in jail on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. Judge Harold P. Council overruled a motion for a new trial.

Military Law Applied

BUCHAREST, Feb. 4. (UP)—King Carol today decreed a military state of emergency here and in the Poesti oil district where a mob wrecked a piece of a subsidiary of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey.

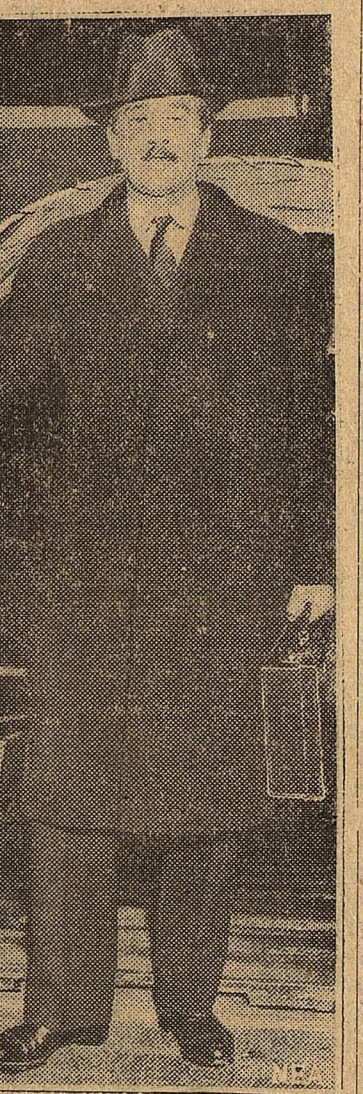
Collier to Open Accounting Office

W. E. Collier, for eight years connected with the accounting department of the Texas Electric Service company, announces the opening of an office here for John F. Centerbury & Co., an established accounting firm. Offices will be at 305 Thomas building. John F. Centerbury, head of the firm, has operated this line of business in the Panhandle for several years and has chosen Collier to represent the firm on account of his 14 years experience in similar work and of his record, Collier, prior to going with the Texas Electric, was with the Pittman-Harrison Grain company of Sherman as chief accountant and cost accountant. The company manufactures feeds and deals in cargo lots in foreign countries. Collier will open his office Monday, handling auditing, accounting, income taxes, franchise and inheritance tax work and appraisals.

Faces New Charges

COLEMAN, Feb. 4. (UP)—John Mumford, 25, sentenced to two years here for confessed robberies at Brownwood, was taken to Brownwood today to face charges. He was arrested near Valera Friday.

Sails to Report



En route to tell Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald about the debt conference he had with President-elect Roosevelt is Sir Ronald Lindsey, British ambassador to the United States. Almost simultaneously with his sailing there came speeches in the senate urging Roosevelt not to be his "own ambassador" in debt negotiations. Lindsey is shown on the gangplank of the outgoing liner.

MURDERERS OF TEXAS SHERIFF HUNTED IN N. M.

DALLAS, Feb. 4. (UP)—Rangers today hunted in Texas and New Mexico for the slayers of Deputy Sheriff Joe Brown of Rhome and Sheriff J. R. Moseley of Tulsa. Glen Hunsucker and John Stanton, wanted for the Brown slaying, were mentioned in the Moseley killing. Three men were held at Tucuman, suspected of the slaying of Moseley. They had been identified in an attempted robbery of a bank at Dumas.

WILL SEEK TO GET FARM REMUNERATION

Unanimous approval of a motion to send a committee to Austin Wednesday to testify at 2 o'clock before the committee on claims and accounts of the house of the state legislature was voted by about 75 farmers in session Saturday afternoon at the court house. Pat Bodine made the motion. On motion of J. E. Hill, seconded by several farmers, the group instructed J. C. Miles and the chamber secretary to choose other committee men and make the trip. D. A. Ray said the farmers should help bear the expense of the trip, so a fund was made up by farmers and gin men to supplement a donation by the chamber of commerce to send the committee.

The meeting was called on strength of a letter from Fritz Engelhard, chairman of the house claims and accounts committee urging farmers to appear before the committee at a public hearing Wednesday. It was put up to the farmers to send their own representatives as much as possible. J. A. Haley, administration leader in Midland, is assisting in selection of the committee personnel. Farmers making claims for repayment of pink boll worm regulation costs should be well represented at the hearing, Engelhard's letter to the Midland chamber of commerce says. The letter follows: "You are referred to the matter of the repayment of costs incurred by the farmers because of the pink boll worm quarantine. I have had very careful consideration of your information. I may say that I sponsored the appropriation to pay these claims two years ago. I have been very busy myself and am probably more interested and better informed on the pink boll worm question than any other member of the legislature. Unfortunately, Governor Sterling vetoed this item and it will all have to go through the mill again. "It is my bad fortune to be chairman of the committee on claims and accounts and I think that you have referred to my committee, although we really have more to do than we can take care of. "So I wish to inform you that the committee has set a public hearing on this bill to be held in the hall of the house next Wednesday, February 8, at 2 o'clock on the pink boll worm question. I think that you will be in better position than any one else to spread the news in your section of the state. I wish you would give the bill as much publicity in your district and use any other means at your command to pass out the word about this hearing. It is my desire that the farmers making claims should be present. I have suggested as possible at that hearing, "While I am sympathetic as chairman of the committee, I must insist that every claim be established. But do not think that you should pay every honest obligation." "This letter from the chairman of the claims and accounts committee is being sent every member of the committee by the Midland chamber of commerce. "Despite the fact that you state representatives are constantly overburdened with requests, I am sure you are glad to have the views of the people of Texas so that you may make a better law for the great state. For that reason, I like to give you the views of dirt farmers regarding the pink boll worm bill. "The farmers in the pink boll worm areas are not asking for remuneration nor for damages they have suffered they look on this as a matter of the state paying its just debt to the farmers of the state who have protected the state. The entomologists say the pink boll worm could never damage this area of the state because it is too dry, but our farmers have had to pay the bill for protecting the rest of the state. Our farmers think it is right that they should obey pink boll worm requirements because they believe that it is ethical to help keep Texas free from the pink boll worm but they believe that they should not suffer all the financial cost involved in protecting Texas. They feel that the state should pay the cost of this protection by repaying to them only the actual money they were out in obeying the pink boll worm laws. (See PINK BOLL WORM, page 6)

SHORT COURSE CONCLUDED IN FRI. ADDRESS

Lectures on agricultural improvement conducted at five different school communities in Midland county last week by the International Harvester company under the auspices of the Midland chamber of commerce and assisted by the Lions and Rotary clubs were concluded Friday when H. S. Moberly spoke at Valley View. The meeting was headed by Principal B. D. Smith who presented the chamber of commerce secretary. He introduced three Lions representatives, M. M. Seymour, John Butler and Earl Horst, each of whom made a brief talk. Offie Walker, manager of the J. J. Willis Truck and Tractor company, Midland, and George M. Street, made publicity manager for International Harvester, brought a word of greeting. Carl Covington, Southland Greyhound bus station manager, and George M. Street, made publicity manager for International Harvester, were introduced. Moberly again showed his extraordinary versatility, according to his hearers, by making a new address. One man who had heard all of Moberly's speeches said that frankly he expected to be bored, but Moberly's speech was so good that he heard five farm addresses as he expected all of them to be alike. "but," said he, "they were all different. They were all good and like to be better than the preceding one."

The IHC extension worker gave the address and brought home to his hearers in all of his lectures the importance, dignity, brains and pride in agricultural work. His hearers say that Moberly's visits to Midland county not only gave the farm people a vast amount of practical help for farming, but left a better moral atmosphere and a better morale in the market, made farm people more content and prouder of their calling in life. The Midland chamber of commerce official, according to his hearers, Moberly's addresses that he had already been asked to return to Midland next year, and he so enjoyed his stay here, he said that he would like to return if the people want him. Moberly was capably assisted throughout by George M. Green of Sweetwater. The chamber of commerce expressed appreciation to the International Harvester company for the school conducted with no cost to Midland, to school principals and to Lions and Rotarians for their aid.

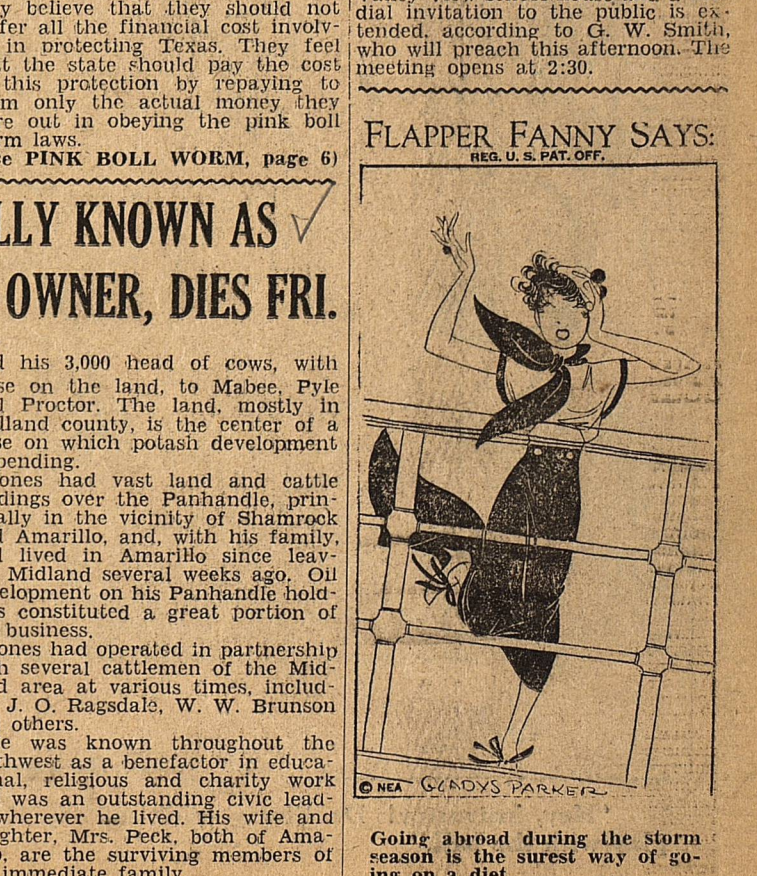
New Acreage to Be Developed

DALLAS, Feb. 4. (UP)—J. Howard Pressley, head of the Sun Oil company land department, announced today the purchase of 1,400 acres in the proved Conroe field, including six completed wells and two in process of drilling. The contract demands a specific amount of development. Pressley said. Consideration of the purchase from McDaniel-Plummer company was not announced.

PUBLIC INVITED

Services of the Church of Christ are held every Sunday afternoon at Valley View school house and a cordial invitation to the public is extended, according to G. W. Smith, who will preach this afternoon. The meeting opens at 2:30.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Going abroad during the storm season is the surest way of going on a diet.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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SPIRITUAL VS. PRACTICAL

"I shall always be grateful to the superintendent of the schools I attended as a boy for teaching me eight words, 'A thing of beauty is a joy forever.'" said Max T. Krane in a recent editorial. "We learned a great many things well; as I look back with a perspective of experience with many schools I can appreciate how well he planned and builded for us.

"But it is not because of the 'practical' things we were taught that a great many of us—his boys and girls—will always remember him with a special warmth in our hearts. Those things were taught in all the schools around us. They were important because they taught us how to make a living and adjust ourselves to the world in which we live.

"But life begins where those 'practical' things leave off. This man knew that, and he cherished for us an experience with the beautiful that would carry us out of living into life. To his vision and to that community's provision for the fine arts in their schools many of us owe our introduction to life. We learned that the cheap and tawdry may often present an illusion of attractiveness but that only the sincerely beautiful is a joy forever."

SOUTH AFRICA ABANDONS GOLD

South Africa's abandonment of the gold standard affords a fresh illustration of the inefficacy of the present economic structure. The inability of the country which produces 53 per cent of the world's annual gold output to maintain its currency on a gold basis is evidence that something is fundamentally wrong with the system.

Only five countries in the world now remain on a gold basis. Of these, only the United States and France are important in international commerce and finance. They carry on trade with forty-five countries whose money is on a paper basis. However satisfying it may be to national pride to remain on a gold island in the midst of a sea of depreciated currency, producers in gold-standard countries find their foreign markets contracting steadily because their production costs are higher than those in countries that are not on a gold basis.

The sterling bloc, trying hard to make a virtue of necessity, professes to be satisfied with the present monetary situation. As a matter of fact, Great Britain and most other countries now off the gold basis would be glad to return to it if they could. It is to the interest of the United States and France to hasten that return. Readjustments of the war debts on a fair basis is one of the prerequisites. Reopening of the normal channels of international trade is another. Effective steps in those directions would aid in dispelling the clouds of depression.—Chicago Daily News.

MRS. COOLIDGE'S PENSION

Apparently congress will not take any action at this session on the proposal to pay a \$5,000 annual pension to the widow of Calvin Coolidge.

It has become more or less customary in recent years for such a pension to be paid to the widow of a president. Whether the hitch in the present case comes from the legislative jam which is causing so many bills to die, or whether it comes from the current demand for economy, is not quite clear. One report says that many congressmen feel that this pension is not necessary because Mr. Coolidge left his widow a fairly sizeable estate.

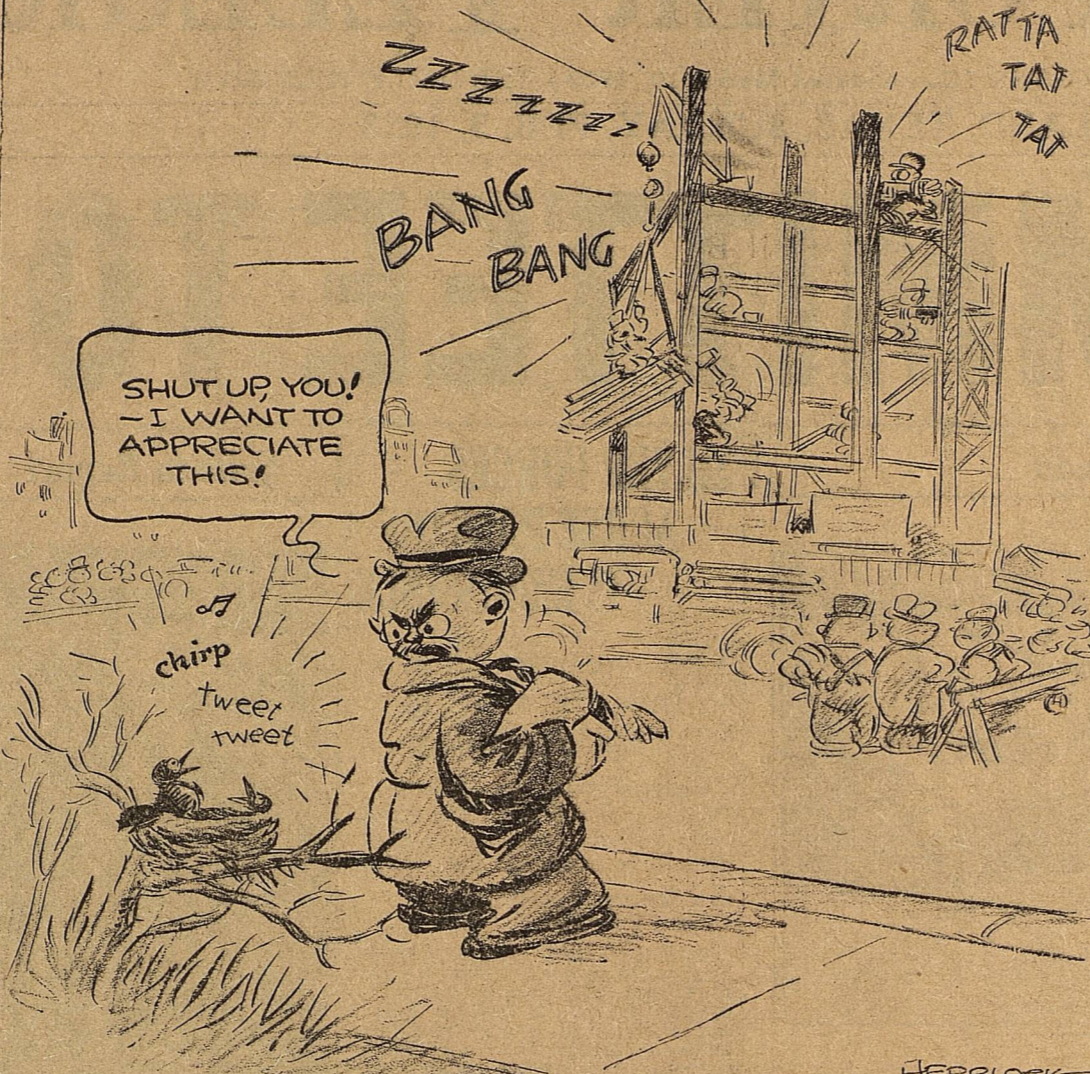
Luckily, Mrs. Coolidge is not in want, and the delay will not cause her any hardship. But as a matter of principle it might be well to put the pension endowment through anyway. This country is rich enough, in bad times as in good times, to provide for the widows of its presidents. It might be a good thing to make a settled policy of doing it in all cases, without delay.

Side Glances . . . . . by Clark



"Hey, instructor! Dr. Finley won't let any of us play with the ball."

Spring Song



HERBLOCK

Ex-Senator Defends the Robertson Insurance Law

The following address in defense of the Robertson insurance law, attempted repeal of which is likely to raise a furor during this session of the legislature, was given over the radio January 11 by former Senator R. A. Stuart of Fort Worth. The address was mailed to R. M. Barron, and it is being reproduced through popular request, inasmuch as many voters do not understand its full import.

We are now passing through the most crucial period ever witnessed in the history of the world—a period that is trying the nerves, souls and intellect, as was never known before—a period of not only national depression, but a world depression, but we Texans get some consolation from the fact that for many years prior to the great break of the stock market in Wall Street, Texas was recognized as one of the greatest white spots of American business. The depression was felt for many months in the north and east, especially in New York, before the people of Texas knew of it. We felt the existence of this depression. I predict that the great state of Texas, with its vast resources of cattle, cotton, grain and oil, will lead the way out of this depression long before the recovery of other sections of the country.

This great calamity in Texas could possibly have been averted, or at least the effect of it would not be half so great, had financial investment in the state of Texas been realized prior to the break of the stock market in Wall Street that we have people in Texas who are just as interested in the financial standpoint, and institutions in Texas which offer just as sound business investments and opportunities as any other part of the country. Texas business, and send 90 per cent of the skimings therefrom to the north and east, without promise or return of any kind, and the result thereof to Texas for the development of her institutions and her natural resources. As a general rule, it is not the case that the centralization of financial power in Washington and the centralization of financial power in New York, and as a matter of self-protection, it has become necessary for the state of Texas to fight for its existence and protect its resources by a like kind of protective laws, that will aid the citizenship of this great state and care for her unemployed.

The state of Texas has resorted to only one major law to this end, and that is the Robertson law, the field of life insurance, by means of what is commonly termed the Robertson insurance law. This law requires that each and every life insurance company doing business in Texas invest 75 per cent of its legal reserve on business written in Texas in real estate mortgage loans or other approved Texas securities. The law affecting life insurance in Texas also attempts to encourage the investment of life insurance funds in mortgages upon homes and real estate in Texas, by the reduction of taxes upon the premium income of foreign insurance companies doing business in Texas, where their reserves are invested in real estate mortgages. And I hope and trust that the fruits of this legislation will lead the next legislature in Texas to enact similar laws affecting monopolies and foreign corporations over every kind of business in the state of Texas. By this means the little corner grocer and the little merchant may be restored to his position of former years as a leading and respected citizen of the community in which he lives. But in order that eastern financiers may have a more fertile field in which to procure financial assistance for the support of these eastern concerns, they are now proposing to repeal the chief protective law that the state of Texas has ever given by way of statute, to financial institutions within the border of Texas. They are not only seeking by insidious propaganda the repeal of the Robertson law, but they are seeking to remit all tax penalties that have accumulated against insurance companies who withdrew from Texas because of the passage of this act in 1907. They expect their actions on the plea of cheaper money or a lower rate of interest in Texas, and

NEW HIGH SPEED BOMBERS BEING BOUGHT BY ARMY

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UP)—The United States Army is speeding up its aircraft.

New bombing planes capable of speeds between 140 and 165 miles an hour, recently delivered to March field here, are making observations on type Keston and Curtiss Condor bombing planes, and the faster Boeing pursuit planes as well, according to Maj. Joseph T. McNamery of the Seventh Bombing group.

Two of the new giant birds, built by the Douglas Aircraft Company of Santa Monica, are now in service. They are known as "Gull-wing" planes, and weigh 10,000 pounds, all metal, and with two outboard motors suspended from the wings.

All planes are equipped with retractable landing gear. With a crew of three men—pilot, radio operator and bomber—the craft can carry 2,000 pounds of bombs and 100 gallons of fuel.

The new bomber practically makes the present Keystone and Condor bombers obsolete in doing emergency use, although they serve adequately as training ships. Neither can approach at top speed, the 140-mile minimum of the new Douglas.

The new bomber also makes mandatory speeding up of the pursuit planes and bombers obsolete in doing defense and attack, must be faster than the bomber if it is to protect the larger craft while bombs are dropped.

Greater pursuit craft are now being turned out by Boeing.

DON'T BLAME PAPERS

FORT WORTH, (UP)—Radio programs, comic strips and newspapers are not harmful to children in the opinion of Dr. Garry Cleveland, Western Reserve University of Cleveland, O.

what is invested in Texas today under the Robertson law. Texas has profited by this law to the extent that it has enabled companies doing business in Texas today to invest in Texas securities approximately half a billion dollars.

Other words, my friends, the investments of all insurance companies under the law, as against companies operating before the enactment of the law, have increased 100 per cent in the past few years. The proponents of repeal make the empty assertion that the repeal would increase this fund. That old saying still holds true: a bird in the cage is worth two in the bush.

Compare this half billion dollars invested in Texas securities with the investments of all insurance companies that have no investment restrictions and we find that on Dec. 31, 1931, investments in New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana were only 247 times the total premiums collected in those states during the year 1931, while the investments of all insurance companies in real estate mortgage loans in Texas on Dec. 31, 1931 were more than four times to total premiums collected in those states. Texas has more insurance in force per capita and over one hundred million dollars more life insurance money invested in real estate mortgages than any other state in the union, where the big Eastern life insurance companies have been operating without restriction or restraint by law.

Robert Frost, contemporary poet and member American college faculty, and Lorado Taft, noted Chicago sculptor, are others announced as speakers during the services.

None of London's buildings exceed 200 feet in height.



The Town Quack

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

mean everything. Many a woman who married a tall man wished she had taken on a good-hearted ditch digger.

The shortest distance between two points is from bad to worse.

I'd like to see a law whereby the stockholders of a company would be put to work for the company. They would be fewer unemployed. For instance, a report says the Standard Oil company of Indiana has 106,000 stockholders and 36,000 employees.

People who thought John Barlevoc was dead have decided he only had a sprained ankle.

I have thought all my life that it took two to make a quarrel, but the other day I heard a man cussing himself. I think it was on account of the way he voted 'er.

There was a hotel bell-boy called Billiard Cue because he was no good without a tip.

A tramp, who had been fed by a Midland woman, told her that her cooking was so good it made him feel not only equal to work but superior to it.

When Al Tolbert was in the army training camp, he went over to Atlanta and did not get back until the other day. When called upon to explain his AWOL, he said that just as he started to get on the train, a hand struck up the Star Spangled Banner, he stood at attention, and when it ceased playing and he was at ease the train was gone.

When a small boy went to Bill Simpson and said his dad had been hit by an automobile and wanted some groceries on credit, Bill asked him what was the lawyer's name.

Quackocracy: Money doesn't grow on trees.

One-Variety Cotton Projects Planned

CORPUS CHRISTI, (UP)—One-variety cotton projects, designed as a crop improvement move, will be started in several South Texas counties within the next few weeks.

County agents and agricultural teachers will sponsor formation of the new units along lines of organizations already operating throughout the cotton belt.

Larger yield per acre, improvement of staple value and attraction of more buyers are expected results of the single variety program.

The variety to be grown in each county will be selected by representative farmers. Registered seed, purchased by all cooperating farmers, will be grown by a selected few during the first year. Seed from the best plants will be distributed to organization members at a minimum cost for the more extensive second year planting.

Each year a tenth of the total cotton acreage of each county is to be planted in seed direct from breeders so that a pure strain may be perpetuated.

Chinning of the selected variety in the first years will be done on days designated at pins so that the machinery will be free of foreign variety seed. Later it is proposed to have pins which will handle only the particular variety.

The South Texas Cotton Cooper-

Governor Question

A crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words. The grid is 13 columns wide and 13 rows high. Clues include: 1 Young cow, 5 Smallest particle, 10 Stitches, 14 Changing colored jewel, 15 Solitary, 16 To escape through a crevice as gas, 17 Herbert Lehman is governor of — U. S. A., 19 Ex premier of Hungary, 21 Frost bite, 22 Moved along the edge, 23 Vegetative, 31 Small tablets, 32 Later, 34 Short-billed, 35 Form of be, 36 Curse, 37 Cluster of wool fibers, 38 Street, 40 Interior cotton cloth, 42 Prong, 43 To beseech, 45 Appropriate for song, 47 To place, 48 Estimated per-foot golf score, 49 Rugs, 53 Slender lofty tower, 54 State of shaking, 55 Chief magistrate of Venice, 61 Gent, 62 Laughing, 63 Brink, 24 Dry tableland in South Africa, 25 Perfect pattern, 26 First appearance, 27 Purchasable, 28 Invigorating medicine, 29 Center of amphitheater, 30 Part of coat collar, 33 Strife, 39 Ladle, 40 Subject of a portrait, 41 One who type writes, 42 Long-drawn 5-bar called, 44 Billiard rod, 46 Hasted, 49 Vulgar fellow, 50 Since, 51 To regret exceedingly, 52 Capuchin monkey, 53 Miles, 54 Wand, 55 Embryo bird, 56 Golf device, 59 South America.

# SOCIETY

## Mrs. J. Homer Epley Is Hostess at Two Attractively Appointed Bridge Parties At Her Home at 708 West Kansas Street

Mrs. J. Homer Epley was hostess at one of the most attractively appointed valentine bridge parties Friday afternoon at her home, 708 West Kansas.

A valentine motif of red and white was featured in all appointments. In games of contract bridge, Miss Stella Maye Lanham won high score and Mrs. John Shipley high cut. Table cuts went to Meses. F. F. Winger, W. E. Wallace, Harvey Conger, Joe L. Crump and Homer Rowe.

The guest list included Meses. Conger, Rawlins Clark, John Shipley, Sam Ashley, Rowe, Clarence Scharbauer, Winger, Marvin Ulmer, Wallace, A. W. Thomas, Johnson, Phillips, E. H. Ellison, Roy Proctor, Roy Parks, Crump, Harvey Sloan, Arthur Given and E. M. Miller. Meses Stella Maye Lanham and Leona McCormick.

### MRS. EPLEY ENTERTAINS WITH PARTY SATURDAY

Continuing a valentine theme, Mrs. Epley entertained with an auction bridge party Saturday afternoon. A red and white motif was carried out in the bridge accessories, decorations and refreshments. Heart-shaped boxes of candy were given as table cut prizes.

High score went to Miss Katherine Anderson and table cuts to Mrs. W. M. Simpson, Mrs. John Dublin, Mrs. J. J. Kelly, Mrs. John Dublin, Mrs. A. P. Baker and Miss Elizabeth Lomax.

Playing were Meses. Bill Epley, J. Kelly, A. P. Baker, A. E. Horst, Don Davis, Mabry Unger, Jack Hawkins, Preston Bridgewater, E. W. Anguish, William Simpson, Joe D. Chambers, John Dublin, W. L. Brown, De Lo Douglas and R. D. Scruggs. Meses Helen Weisner, Katherine Anderson, Elizabeth Lomax, Aline McKenzie and Kathleen Mullino.

Miss Stella Maye Lanham and Mrs. E. M. Miller were guests at the tea hour.

## Baptist Worker's Council to Be Held At Coahoma Tuesday

Worker's council of the Big Spring Baptist association, will be held Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 10 o'clock at the Coahoma Baptist church.

The general theme "Present and Future Program of Texas and Southern Baptists" will be discussed.

Carl Young of Big Spring will conduct the song service.

The program follows: 10 a. m. Song and devotional, the Rev. J. F. Fields, Westbrook; 10:15 Baptist Achievements, the Rev. J. O. Heath, Garden City; 10:30 Baptist Assets, the Rev. W. F. Borum, Midland; 10:55: Conserving our Assets, the Rev. R. E. Day, Big Spring; 11:25: Special music, Carl Young, Big Spring; 11:30: Sermon, the Rev. P. D. O'Brien, Colorado City; Noon Lunch Served by the Women of Coahoma Baptist church; 1:30: Board meeting and women's work; Devotional, Mrs. W. C. Rodgers, Coahoma; Song led by Mrs. Rodgers, Coahoma. Our First Love, Mrs. W. F. Borum, Midland; Prayer, The Fellowship of Christians, Mrs. W. W. Smith, Big Spring; Song, The Value of True Friendship, Mrs. J. L. Hall, Stanton; Benediction.

Mrs. Bill Blackman Named Honoree at Bridge Party

As a compliment to Mrs. William S. Blackman on her birthday, Mrs. Dave Finley entertained with a surprise bridge party Thursday afternoon at her home, 1902 West College.

Red hearts and other valentine symbols decorated the home. Tallies, prize wrappings, and refreshments carried out the theme.

In bridge, Mrs. W. E. Wallace won high cut and Mrs. Carl McAdams high score. At the conclusion of the games, a large bag containing gifts from each guest was presented to the honoree.

Playing were Meses. George Abell, Henry Shaw, W. A. Yeager, McAdams, Charles Ventres, North Milligan, W. R. Bowden, Wallace, W. L. Brown, John E. Adams, S. S. Stinson, Sam Ashley, Al Luskamp, Bill Blair and E. E. Payne, Miss Catherine Dunaway and the honoree.

## Happy Birthday!

TODAY  
Clint Myrick  
J. E. Hill  
TOMORROW  
Leonore Goodman  
Terry Tidwell  
Pauline Lord  
Ina Bess Hicks

## City Federation Plans for District Meeting in April

Plans were made for the meeting of the Sixth District Women's clubs to be held here in April at a meeting of the City Federation here last week.

Mrs. Elliott Barron was elected secretary-treasurer of the federation.

Committees were appointed and will have a meeting Tuesday morning at 9:30 at the home of Mrs. John Haley, 423 West Wall.

## Miss Walter Faye Cowden Featured in Short Skit Recently

Miss Walter Faye Cowden was featured recently in a curtain raiser for one of the programs put on by the Players Guild at Baylor College for Women at Belton.

Miss Cowden played the part of Mr. Alexander Kimberly, in a short skit between a near-divorced couple who by mistake get into the same taxi, but in opposite doors.

Miss Cowden is active in class and social activities. In a recent annual celebration of Stunt Night, the freshmen were awarded the cheering blanket for first place in this event of the evening, Miss Cowden, as one of the yell leaders of the freshmen, assisted in the direction and execution of this winning cheer stunt.

## Frank Nixon Is Program Leader

Thomas Flournoy will be program leader at the Boys and Girls World club Sunday evening at the Methodist church.

The program follows: Quiet music—Marie Newton. Song. "Be Strong and True." Scripture: Psalm 1—Leader. Prayer. Roll call. Offering. Poem: "Be Strong"—Terry Tidwell. Story: "Nazi Hears a Story"—Dorothy Day.

"Africa's Wonderful Crops"—Anna Minier. "What Africans Speak"—Frank Nixon. Benediction.

The child born on the Mayflower during its epic trip to America was named Peregrine White.

In 1925, 54,326,000,000 pounds of milk and cream were consumed in fluid form in the United States.

## Boy Scout Service Will Be Held Tonight At 7:30 at the First Christian Church; Services Dismissed at Other Churches

A community service in the interests of Midland boy scouts will be held tonight at 7:30 in the First Christian church. The regular services of the Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian churches have been dismissed for this service.

The program follows: "America," audience (standing). Flag Salute and Oath of Allegiance, scouts, Song, union choir. Invocation, the Rev. W. F. Borum, Special Music, high school glee club (40 boys), Scripture Lesson, the Rev. K. C. Minter, Song, choir. Offertory, (offering for scouts). Special song, Mrs. Roy Parks. Sermon, the Rev. W. J. Coleman, Scout Benediction, scouts.

Regular business meeting of both circles of the Methodist auxiliary at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the church.

Regular business meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Winston F. Borum Monday afternoon at 3:30 for Bible study.

Meeting of St. Ann's Rosary and Altar society at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. J. Kelly, 700 West Kansas.

City Federation committee meeting at the home of Mrs. John Haley, 423 West Wall Tuesday morning at 9:30.

Midland women are invited to sew at the city hall Tuesday.

Meeting of the Fine Arts club on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. George Glass.

Valentine and anniversary meeting of the North Ward Parent Teachers association Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Regular meeting of the South Ward PTA Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Arno Art club will meet on Thursday night with Mrs. John Shipley, 1501 West Illinois.

A bridge-dance Thursday evening at 9 o'clock at the home of Miss Annie Faye Dumagan will entertain members of the Anti club.

Mrs. F. J. Fink will entertain members of the Belmont Bible class Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock with a valentine party at her home, 1310 South Main.

Mrs. Lila Lee and Mrs. Vernon Thomas assisted in entertaining the guests with yard games.

Candy valentine favors were presented each guest.

Ice cream and cake were served to Doris June Bayless, Frances Wade, Camilla Jane Taylor, Joyce Rosenbaum, Patsy Ruth and Janice Pope, Ruby Jo and Verna Fay Thomas, Maxine Berry, Quincy Bell Ryan, Dessy Wright, Joan Stanley and Lois Dolan.

The honoree was presented gifts from each guest.

## Announcements

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## Churches

**EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Episcopal services are held every month at Trinity chapel. Third Tuesday evening of each month. The Rev. W. H. Martin of Big Spring conducts the service.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH**  
Christian Science services held every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer. Sunday school at 9:45.

**PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS**  
O. W. Roberts, Pastor  
Sunday school at 10 a. m.  
Preaching at 11 a. m.  
Weekly prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 8 p. m.  
Evening preaching at 8 p. m.

**LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
W. G. Buschacher, Pastor  
Services every second Sunday and fourth Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Trinity chapel, corner Colorado and Wall.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
J. A. McCall, Pastor  
Sunday school at 9:45.  
Preaching services at 11 o'clock. Communion at 11 o'clock.  
Young people's class at 6:30.  
Preaching and communion at 7:30.  
Women's Bible class Tuesday afternoon at 3:30.

**ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
J. A. Sirois, Pastor  
Mass at 8 o'clock, sermon in both English and Spanish. Non-Catholics are invited.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Winston F. Borum, Pastor  
Sunday school at 9:45.  
Morning worship at 11 o'clock.  
Training service at 6:15.  
The evening service has been dismissed for the boy scout service.

**METHODIST CHURCH**  
Kenneth C. Minter, Pastor  
George Philipps, Supt.  
Mrs. De Lo Douglas, Choir Director  
Sunday school at 9:45.  
Morning worship and preaching at 11.  
Evening session of the church

## Personals

Mrs. E. W. Cowden went to Abilene yesterday to meet her daughter, Mrs. Jess C. Ward of Wichita Falls, who is visiting her parents for a few days.

C. E. Julian, former Midland citizen but recently of Amarillo, is spending a few days here on business. He has spent the past month at Monahans.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Schaeffer of Wink were in Midland Saturday visiting friends and transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Howard of the Stokes community were in Midland Saturday transacting business.

H. G. Bedford made a business trip to Pecos Saturday.

Wallestein Warren of Rule is in Midland visiting his brother, S. M. Warren.

J. T. Parker of the Stokes community was in Midland Saturday on a business trip.

Miss Dixie Word is spending the week end visiting friends and relatives at Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Flowers and family of the Stokes community visited in Midland Saturday afternoon.

Sam K. Wasaff left Saturday for Dallas, where he will transact business.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Watford teachers in the school at Stokes, school at 6:30.

The evening service has been dismissed for the boy scout service.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
W. J. Coleman, Pastor  
Sunday school at 9:45.  
Morning service at 11 o'clock.  
Christian Endeavor at 6:45.  
The evening service has been dismissed in order that members may attend the boy scout service.

## Winty Mountain Weather Harassing

BAKERSFIELD, Cal. (UP)—The High Serras are unfriendly and unmerciful at this season, when winty elements harass the traveler.

Miss Betsy Burlando, young ranch woman and rodeo performer, rode into the upper Kern River country on the trail of straying horses. She followed a dim trail which was obliterated by a sudden snowstorm. Realizing the futility of wandering, Miss Burlando recalled the location of a cattle line camp and took refuge in the cabin for three days.

Again she sought the stock and finally found them near Springville. By the time she had driven them to home pastures, she had been gone eight days.

Scientists say the common cold lasts three or four days and gives immunity for three months. Longer illnesses are due to secondary infections.

were business visitors here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bryant and family of Prairie Lee visited friends in Midland Saturday.

J. L. and Marie Jones of Ranger visited with their sister, Mrs. W. S. Steele, last week.

Arnold Scharbauer was here Saturday from the Five-Well ranch.

Kenton Boone and family were here Saturday from their ranch south of Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hardesty have returned from a business trip to Lamesa.

W. G. Riddle has returned from a business trip to Marfa and Fort Stockton.

Mrs. Paul Moss and Mrs. John Evans of Odessa visited friends here Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Barrick of Odessa were business visitors here Saturday morning.

## FROCKS DESTINED TO BE STARS OF THE SPRING NIGHTS!

You're going to see them at all the smartest parties this spring—these slim, lovely gowns of gay crepes—of fascinating taffetas—of bewitching nets in new spring colors. Some of them have little jackets that permit you to wear them to informal dinners. There are gowns for every type, in every shade. Priced very moderately at

# \$9.85

Smart new arrivals each day for midday



An evening gown shown by Adrienne Ames, lovely Paramount star

## Wilson Dry Goods Co.

## SPRING COATS

### Unrivalled for Smartness and Value!



All of these lovely new coats are tailored with enviable distinction... of the soft new Spring woolsens and swagger tweeds. The extra fine finishing and "custom" details will delight the discriminating shopper. Advance styles, every one, and at incredibly low prices, considering their luxurious quality. We doubt if you can get such excellent quality coats for so little money later in the season. So we advise a prompt selection!

Two Special Groups at

# \$9.85

# \$16.75

Twill  
Light Weight Worsteds  
Tweeds  
With Matching Scarfs

## Wilson Dry Goods Co.

# KREISLER

## WORLD'S FOREMOST VIOLINIST

Feb. 10—Friday, 8 P. M.—Feb. 10

## SIMMONS UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

FIRST TIME IN WEST TEXAS

Prices: \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20

Reservations direct to G. B. Sandefer, Mgr., Simmons University Artist Course, Abilene, Texas.

Early reservations mean better seats at better prices.

### Haunted Author of "I'm a Fugitive From a Chain Gang" Lives His Story In Perpetual Hiding from Sentence

Have you ever met a fugitive author—a real fugitive with a price on his head? It's an uncommon experience, but it's a very thrilling kind of rendezvous.

A long ride through the darkness on a rainy night, three knocks on the door of a house in a side-street in some suburban town, the rattling of a bolt, the opening of the door—and there was Robert E. Burns, author of "I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang."

Sounds like a scene in a movie doesn't it? But it really happened. At any rate, the true drama of the life of Robert Elliot Burns is now presented on the screen in all its flaming realism in the Warner Bros. picture, "I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang," starring Paul Muni, which will open at the Ritz theatre today for three days.

The story properly has its beginning in the early part of 1919, when Robert Elliot Burns returned a shell-shocked and war-dragged soldier from the front. An interested mother and brother, the latter a minister, gave him sympathetic and helpful attention even attempting to place him in a sanitarium for the rehabilitation of his shattered mind and nerves; but a short while after he wandered away and didn't come back.

Eleven years later he turned up in Hollywood, the author of a best seller autobiography, which Warner Bros. had purchased as a vehicle for Paul Muni. But between that leave-taking from his home in the east and his arrival at the film capital lies a story as lurid, as grippingly dramatic—and as pitiful, too—as any ever conjured in the fertile imagination of a Dumas or a Verne.

This book began, soon after his second escape, as a serial in a detective magazine. It was sold to a publisher and printed in book form, going into many editions. Then it was produced in screen form by Warner Bros.—first National picture.

With the legal niceties of his case, Hollywood cannot, of course, be concerned. But in its papier macché heart, as it goes its happy, unthoughtful way, bearing aloft the gaudy purple of romance, it may occasionally reassure itself as to its own mission, by remembering that it has itself rubbed elbows with the realism, too, which gives impetus to a better and saner world.

Besides Paul Muni, the famous stage and screen star, the actors in the cast include such well known players as Glenda Farrell, Helen Vinson, Preston Foster, David Ladd, Sally Blane, Noel Francis, Bertie Churchill, Sheila Terry and Allen Jenkins. The picture was directed by Mervyn LeRoy.

#### FIGHT THRIP MENACE

LAREDO, (UP).—Experiments to end the ravages of thrip, a menace to onion growers, are being conducted in South Texas by the American Refrigerator Transit company under the supervision of the Texas A. & M. College and county agents.

Five acre plots upon which various sprays will be used are being used as experimental grounds. Experiments with late bugs to kill the thrip were unsuccessful.

#### DRY FORCES ORGANIZE

DALHART, (UP).—Dry forces of Daliam county are being organized by Dr. L. L. Bartlett and J. S. Bailey, president of the Dalhart Temperance Union, to protest attempts to repeal or modify the 18th amendment of the Volstead act.

#### SCHOOLS TO CONTINUE

DALHART, (UP).—The Dalhart schools will continue in operation for the usual long term as a result of savings effected through several innovations and an additional salary reduction. The changes include consolidation of classes and rearrangement of high school class schedules to allow 45 minutes rather than four periods.

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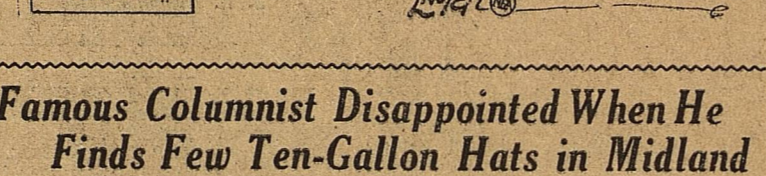
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### BRUSHING UP SPORTS By Laufer



#### THE HORSE THAT COST 10,000 LIVES

LYLEE, AN ENGLISH RACE HORSE, CAUSED A WAR BETWEEN YAN MOHAMMED KHAN, RULER OF PESHAWAR, INDIA, AND RUNJEE SINGH, THE MAHARAJAH OF PUNJAB, A NEIGHBORING PROVINCE. MORE THAN 100 YEARS AGO, THE "LION OF THE PUNJAB," COVERTING THE KHAN'S GREAT GRAY CHAMPION, LED AN ARMY AGAINST HIS NEIGHBOR. AFTER FABULOUS OFFERS TO BUY THE HORSE HAD BEEN REFUSED, CHRONICLERS ESTIMATED 10,000 WARRIORS WERE SLAIN IN THE CONFLICT OVER THE HORSE. BEFORE PEACE HAD BEEN RESTORED, LYLEE HAD DEGENERATED INTO A FEEBLE OLD FLEA-BITTEN HIDE.



#### JOHN CHURRY

USELESS INFORMATION: THE GAME OF DUCK PINS ORIGINATED LESS THAN 25 YEARS AGO. SET 'EM UP IN THE OTHER ALLEY!

#### WAS A BULL-PEN CATCHER FOR THE CHICAGO CUBS FROM 1924 THROUGH 1929 BUT PLAINED IN ONLY 12 GAMES DURING ALL THAT TIME.

### Famous Columnist Disappointed When He Finds Few Ten-Gallon Hats in Midland

Editor's Note: The following comes from the famous "O. O.s" column in the Atlanta Journal, and describes the visit here of O. B. Keeler, famous sports writer, with Bobby Jones recently. The two, together with members of Keeler's family, were en route to California, but stopped here long enough to give the town a thorough inspection. Jones asked more questions than he does when his famous clubs develop a habit of getting temporary.

MIDLAND, Tex. (By Air Mail)—And well named, too—its halfway through the ample state of Texas, and just a bit more than half way from Atlanta to Los Angeles, in which we are perhaps selfishly concerned at the moment. Four days out from Atlanta—1,330 miles, and we did only 123 miles yesterday, before luncheon, spending the rest of that day (Friday) and night with friends at Dallas. This is plenty fast enough, for leisurely persons. We were not so blamed leisurely, at that, coming away from Abilene after a luncheon stop today. All morning, out of Dallas, a billous-looking cloud had been following us around and raining on us intermittently; and a rising wind was whipping about the car. The raining had stopped at Abilene, 200 miles from Dallas, but at the hotel Mrs. Keeler picked up a paper and saw disconcerting—five persons apparently killed in a tornado near Paris, the evening before an area we had traversed not long before that. And when we got in the car again and looked backward in the general direction of Paris, Texas, and saw the clouds looming bigger and blacker, while the Texas wind began not only to whistle but thunder mildly, like a distant freight train—well, we communicated to the trusty Luther in a few ill-chosen words what we were thinking about, and we sold out. The wind was off our starboard quarter and certainly did not help our progress any. But in the next hundred miles Luther had run out from under that overhanging shelf of cloud, and cleared all the sky above and around us, and while the wind still thundered on our starboard quarter, the setting sun was a clear golden ball, dead ahead, and we ran easily into Midland as the ball sank under the horizon.

This matter of sunset contributed a further mild phenomenon to our excursion. In Tennessee, at sunset three days earlier, the orb of day was out of sight and Western Tennessee was being tucked in the sable coverlet of night. Light after 5 o'clock. The same operation in Texas this afternoon took place at 6:10 o'clock. We are catching up with the sun a little bit, but at El Paso the clock will be set back, and early rising and early setting will be in order again.

It was quite a sight, running along a road straight as the rib of a trapgun barrel, and aimed at the setting sun. Another sight was an occasional tumble-weed, rolling and bounding along before the wind, usually coming right at the car, down the shining roadway. The first of these apparitions caused Luther to shy slightly. "What's that?" he inquired, as the tenuous, brown and bounding shape slipped past, almost under the front wheels. I told him.

He looked a little relieved. "I thought it might be a ghost," he explained. "Not a person's ghost, you know. Maybe a ghost of one of those jack-rabbits you were telling me about which I haven't seen any of yet." Luther is very keen to see the famous jack rabbit of the western pampas. I had perceived the suggestion of Luther in describing them, I told Luther they frequently were as large as calves and that the bulls were dangerous to unarmed pedestrians.

The prevalence of large, tall, and commodious modern hotels in towns and cities of modest size is amazing. In Abilene, for instance, we saw three hotels of notable size, two of them of at least ten stories. In Big Spring, with 13,000 population, there is a sixteen-story hotel. And our stop at Midland, of 5,500 is at the Hotel Scharbauer, which would not look the least bit out of place in Atlanta. The explanation is tourists and tourists and representatives of oil companies. There are about 150 oil companies maintaining representatives and offices here, and one of the nearest office buildings I ever saw (erected in boom times) towers just to the rear of the imposing courthouse. Hotel accommodations in Texas are exemplary and commodious.

Paved roads and motorcycles, not to say motor cars, have extracted the picturesqueness from the mid-Texas week-end, at least, that is my impression. Here it was Saturday evening at Midland, county seat of Midland county, right in the middle of Texas (as you may have gathered) and here we sat in the middle of the coffee shop and dining room (combined) of the leading hostelry of Midland, and saw only two ten-gallon hats and one pair of high-heeled cowboy boots during the entire period of dinner. The notion cow-punchers do not find high heels useful riding motorcycles and automobiles; and the oil company representatives generally go home for the week-end, and Midland—good old Midland!—is a very quiet and orderly town.

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### Fritz Kreisler IN CONCERT AT ABILENE FEB. 10

ABILENE.—The first visit and concert of Fritz Kreisler, world famous violinist, in West Texas, is scheduled for next Friday evening, Feb. 10, when he is to appear at the Simmons university auditorium. The concert is being brought here by the Simmons artist's course.

Termed by one critic as "the world's most beloved musician," Kreisler has for three decades held prominence among violinists of the world. No concert artist has captured the popular imagination and admiration as Kreisler.

He is not only known as a concert violinist, who has appeared in almost every large city on the globe several times, but also is recognized as the chief contributor today to the violinists' repertoire. His compositions, such as "Caprice Venois" and "The Old Reftain," are not only important contributions to violin literature, but are popular as well. The repertoire of the instrument sounds with his compositions, transcriptions and arrangements.

"We feel that we have reached the height of our offerings to the music-loving public of West Texas in getting Fritz Kreisler," said the artist course management. "We have tried a number of times before but his popularity has caused his stopped here long enough to give the town a thorough inspection. Jones asked more questions than he does when his famous clubs develop a habit of getting temporary.

He looked a little relieved. "I thought it might be a ghost," he explained. "Not a person's ghost, you know. Maybe a ghost of one of those jack-rabbits you were telling me about which I haven't seen any of yet." Luther is very keen to see the famous jack rabbit of the western pampas. I had perceived the suggestion of Luther in describing them, I told Luther they frequently were as large as calves and that the bulls were dangerous to unarmed pedestrians.

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### 'Strange Interlude' Brings Clark Gable And Norma Shearer

The brilliant Eugene O'Neill drama, "Strange Interlude," which ran for a year and a half on Broadway, comes to the screen at last with Norma Shearer playing the intense emotional heroine, Nina Leeds, and Clark Gable cast as Doctor Ned Darrell, whose influence plays havoc with her life. The picture will open today for a three-day run at the Yucca theatre.

Two Recording Systems As a play, "Strange Interlude" was probably the most discussed and highly praised stage work in the history of American drama. Its amazing use of spoken thoughts or "asides" has been retained in the screen version, necessitating the use of two separate sound systems to record dialogue. Of additional interest is the fact that the action of the plot covers some 30 years, requiring nine different transformations to denote the aging of the principals.

The story of "Strange Interlude" revolves about the daughter of a college professor who finds herself on the verge of a nervous breakdown as a result of having denied herself to her lover, who is subsequently killed in the World War. As a hysterical reaction, she strips herself of all inhibitions and lives a life of complete erotic abandon. Later, she finds herself adored by one man, married to a second, and in love with a third, which circumstances involve her in a tremendously dramatic vortex. The narrative continues until Nina Leeds is an aging woman, at which time her problems conflict with those of her grown-up son and his sweetheart.

El Paso is the next stop, or thereabout, 310 miles from Midland. I quote from the useful road map: "Is the largest and most modern city on the Mexican border, and has many modern campgrounds and hotel facilities. Juarez, Mexico, just across the Rio Grande river, is a quaint old Mexican town with many points of interest."

I seem to recall hearing a good deal about one or two of the points of interest in Juarez. The accounts were quaint enough, certainly. Personally, I think I should prefer a detour to the northward, to visit Atlanta, Marietta, Albany, Cookville, Omaha and Greenville, not to mention Naples and Paris. Dorsey Mor-

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### Under the Dome Of the Capital

By GORDON K. SHEARER  
United Staff Correspondent  
AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 3, (UP).—James E. Ferguson hangs his hat over the main stem of a hat rack in the corner of the governor's office, rather than on one of the pegs issuing from the side. His overcoat, draped on an ordinary coat-hanger, usually is suspended from a side-arm.

The only picture on the walls of Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson's private office is one of George Washington. That picture is a print of a famous original of the first president of the United States and at one time was taken for some one more in hand, unframed, just as a calendar, with the months torn off.

Twin name markers, one reading "Miriam A. Ferguson" and the other "James E. Ferguson," repose on desks in the governor's office. The signs, little metallic markers on triangular wood bases, are identical. Photographers experience a boom whenever the state legislature meets. There are official pictures of both houses and senate members to be taken. The lawmakers do not spend public funds for the pictures which are hung in the capitol. Local photographers furnish the official pictures and frame them in separate senate and house groups for display.

The photographers are not benevolent except to themselves. This theory is when the legislator comes to the studio to have his picture made free for the official group, he can be talked into buying some for himself.

W. E. Pope of Corpus Christi once ran for governor of Texas on the very proposition state legislators now have under consideration. He declared that government activities and extravagance were building up a tax burden so great that it was becoming cheaper to rent than own a home.

Pope's campaign was "going good" when the Ku Klux Klan became an issue. Result (1)—Pope was sidetracked between Klan and Anti-Klan candidates. Result (2)—It has become cheaper to rent than own a home.

West Texas land owners by no means have given up their plans to be allowed to retain all the bonus. The out-of-date calendar was for the year 1893 and is identical with the ones in use this year. Patton gave the relic to a friend. It was as old the courthouse which was built in 1893.

Vermont had the first normal school to be established in the world.

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on oil lands under the state relinquishment act. They declare the relinquishment act purported to give them ownership of all the mineral interest except a fifteen-sixteenth oil royalty which the state did not relinquish.

In the same act the state authorized the land occupant to act as its agent in making oil leases. It resulted in difficulties because both the state and occupants tried to lease for the same time in hat.

Now land owners say the land office announcement of land put on the market specifically said the state retained only a sixteenth royalty. Later the state claimed a half of the bonus money received for leases as well as part of the royalty. It was taken to court and the supreme court held that the state must get half the bonus as well as the oil royalty.

An inside story is going the rounds here about the bill to authorize boxing exhibitions with paid admissions.

It is told Joe Gardner, Dallas sports promoter, had picked a Dallas representative to introduce the measure. This representative became an active supporter of the candidacy of Rep. A. P. Johnson for speaker. He was so active when Johnson was defeated it was decided to look for some one more in harmony with the house organization to sponsor the measure.

All of which sounds very convincing except the backers of the boxing bill had not, as is usual, foreseen such a contingency and had some one on both sides of the house organization fight primed to sponsor their measure.

Law fashions seem to change like the fashions of clothes. A few years ago there was a concerted movement for a single tax on unimproved real estate. Now the sales tax and freedom from all state taxes on real estate is the fashion.

While it seems probable the campaign pledges to free farms and homes as far as possible from the tax burden will be carried out, it will be surprising if there is not a protest against not taxing unimproved property held as an investment.

#### FINDS OLD CALENDAR

LOCKHART, (UP).—An old calendar with considerably more value than the usual "last year's bird nest" in keeping up with dates has been unearthed by Jimmie Patton, district clerk, in searching through old office files.

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**WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT GUM**

LOOK FOR THE RED TAPE OPENER

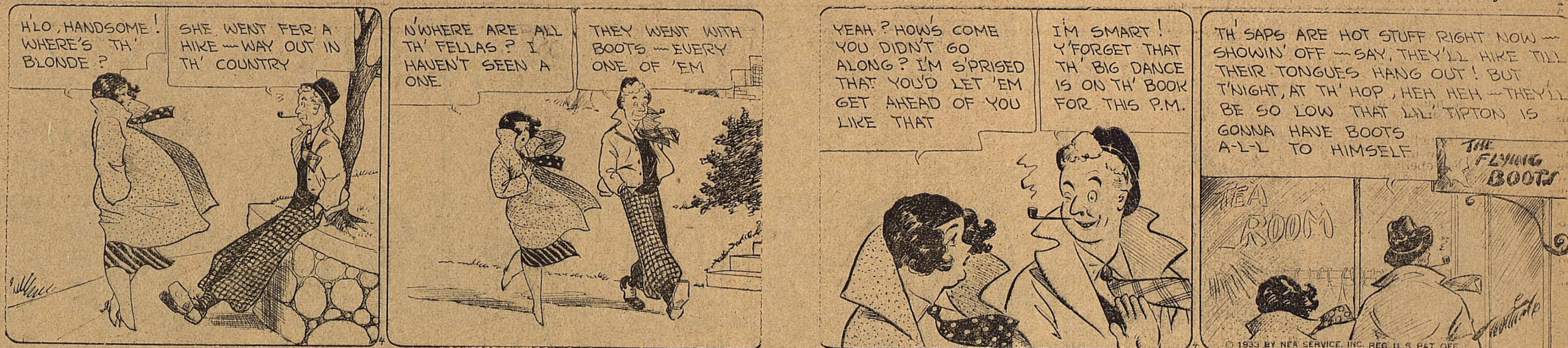
**CLASSIFIEDS**

PHONE 77

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Not So Dumb!

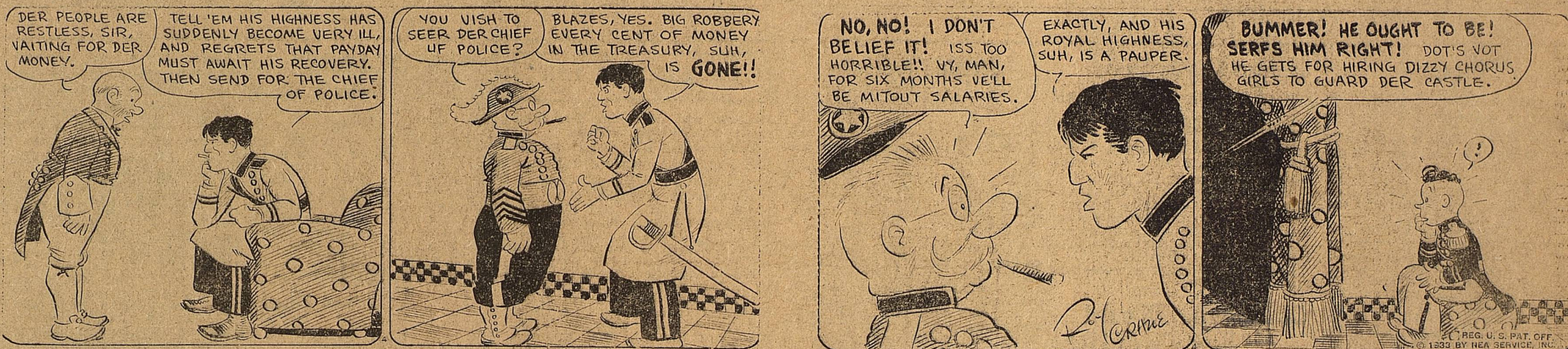
By MARTIN



WASH TUBS

Placing the Blame!

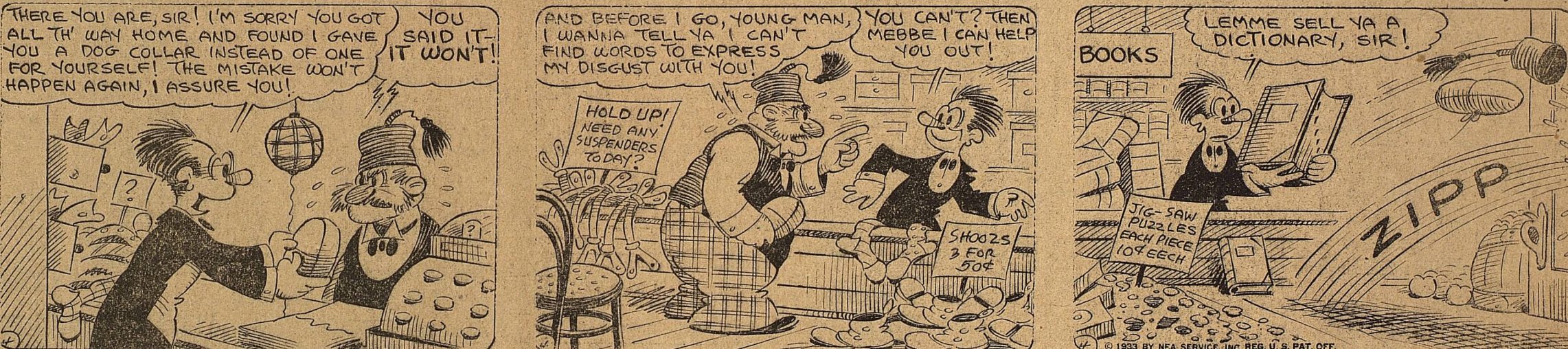
By CRANE



SALESMAN SAM

Just the Thing!

By SMALL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Trapped!

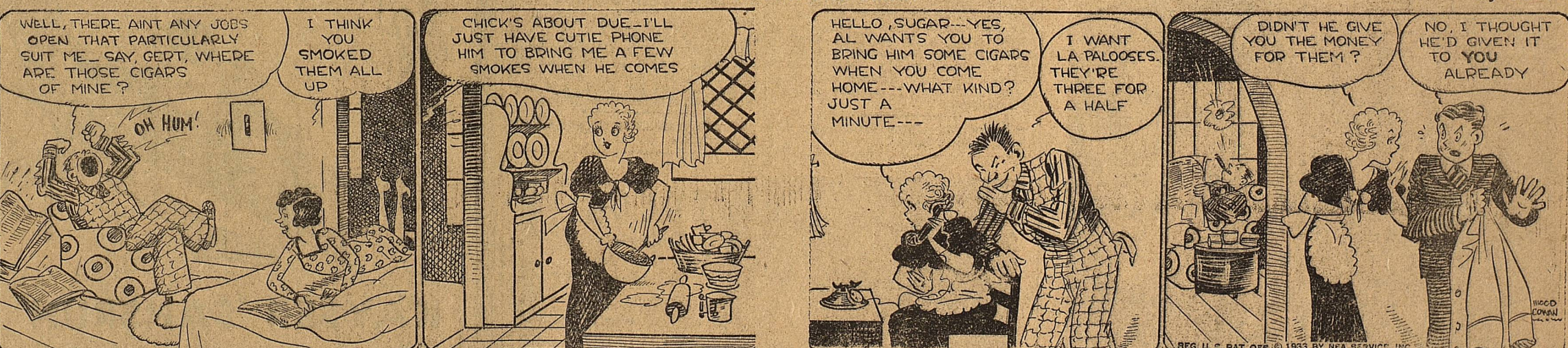
By BLOSSER



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

The Smokes Are on Chick!

By COWAN

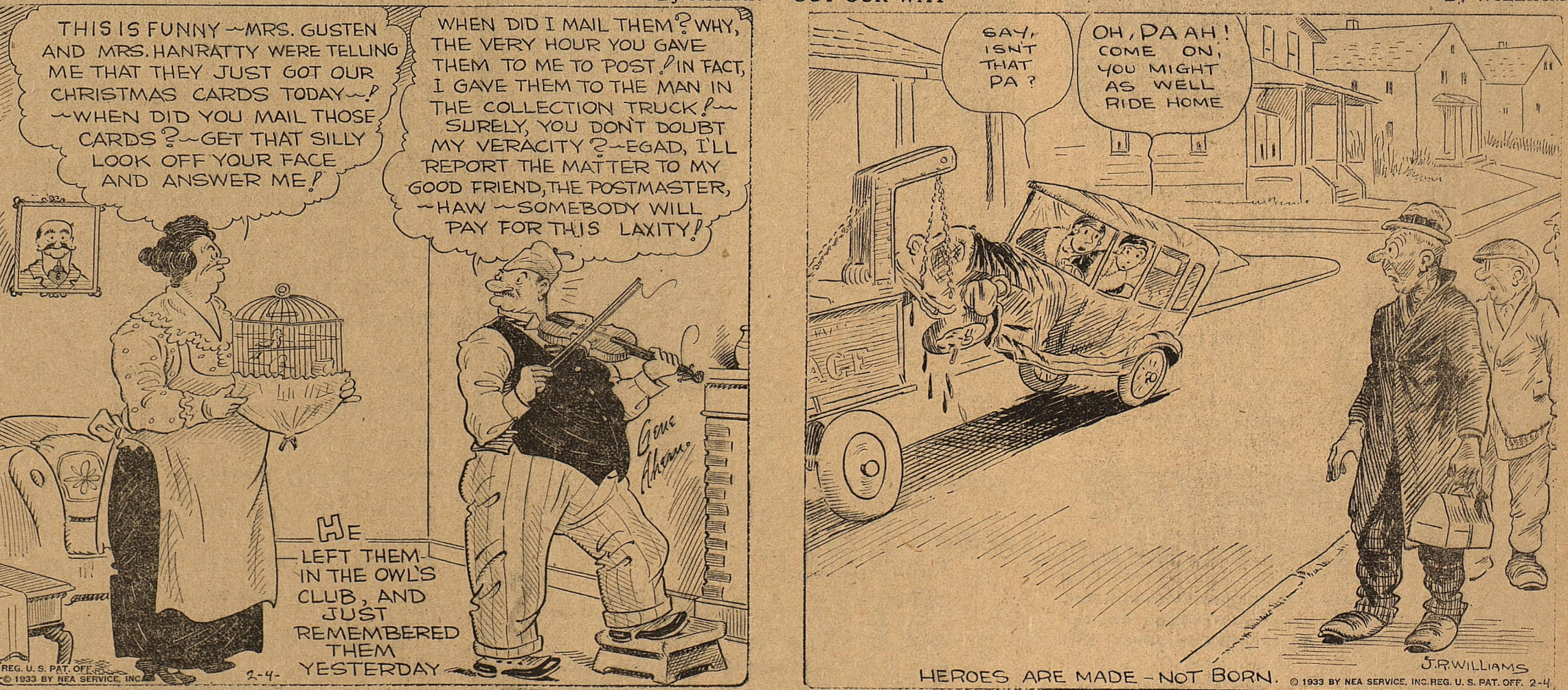


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



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 80c.

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 77

1. Lost and Found

LOST: Brown billfold, initials M. P. B. on front, contained \$8 or \$9. Finder keep money, return purse to this office. 283-3p

2. For Sale or Trade

TWO fine Jerseys for \$70. One milking, other fresh soon. No disappointment. Inquire Arthur Holder, 2 miles south. 284-2p

CAR young mules and horses at Holzgraf lot Saturday morning. For sale or trade for cattle. W. T. Bryant. 283-1p

3. Apartments

FOR RENT: Two-room nicely furnished apartments at \$10, \$12.50 and \$14. Close in, garage furnished. 315 N. Baird St. 282-3

TWO-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished; utilities paid; phone 731. 201 East Dakota. 284-1p

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment in duplex, utilities furnished, cistern, garage. 610 North Big Spring. 284-3p

8. Poultry

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

SELECTED hatching eggs for sale from full blood heavy laying Rhode Island Reds; by setting or hundred. W. E. Wallace. 284-1p

FOR SALE: 5 Rhode Island Red cocks; prize winning stock; reasonable. Also fat fryers. Erickson farm, 1 mile south, or phone 519. 282-3p

15. Miscellaneous

MATTRESS RENOVATING One-day service; also, new mattresses. Phone 451. FURNITURE HOSPITAL 3-1

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

**MIDLAND LODGE**

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

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

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

Political Announcements

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

For Marshal: W. T. BLAKEWAY, LEE HAYNES, A. J. NORWOOD (Re-election)

Huge Rats Stay In Own Back Yard

WASHINGTON (UP)—Why a giant rat large enough to control acres of land should confine itself to a particular territory is a question which puzzles Dr. Joseph Grinnell, of the University of California. Dr. Grinnell's report was on a study of the giant kangaroo rats. They are a comparatively unknown species of mammal, making their home in the San Joaquin Valley, in California, particularly along the southwestern side. According to the report, they own whole square miles, to the practical exclusion of other seed-eating mammals.

Each rat has its own particular plot of ground, said the report. It usually is covered with rich vegetation. These plots are separated from each other by comparatively barren strips. Boundary lines are apparently respected by the entire group.

Grinnell said the reason such an animal is content "in its own back yard" is a peculiar combination of circumstances which combines safety with a good and bountiful food supply.

TO RECEIVE RADIO BIDS

FORT WORTH, (UP)—Bids on 20 automobiles equipped with radio receiving sets and on a short wave transmitting set for the police department will be received March 1. The city's budget has provided \$8,000 for installation of the police radio system—fifth in the state. Others are in use at El Paso, Dallas, Houston and San Antonio.

**WANTED**

**CLEAN COTTON**

**Rags**

**REPORTER-TELEGRAM OFFICE**

**Midland Lodge No. 143 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**

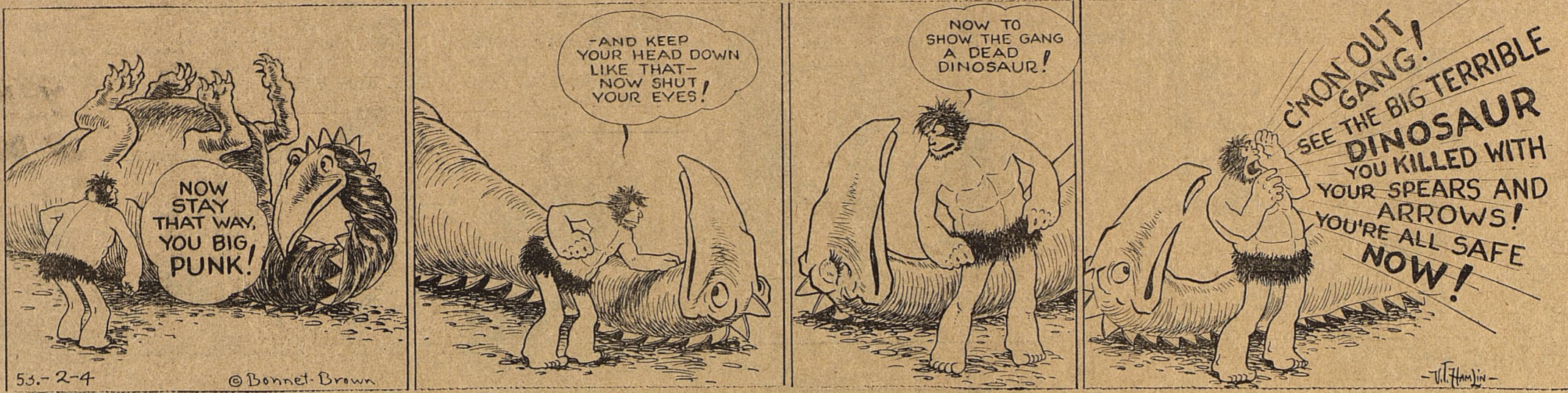
It's the finest food for growing children because milk supplies the necessary mineral elements and nutrition to build strong bones, teeth and sturdy muscles. Our milk is whole milk from healthy cows living on clean farms.

**SANITARY JERSEY DAIRY**

ALLEY OOP

Our Prehistoric Ancestor... All Ready for the Show

By Hamlin



Hogan-

(Continued from page 1) les in Texas and other southern states where the destruction of the peanut crop by unseasonable rains, or a ruinous price means the difference between a reasonable comfortable living and poverty and distress. To my personal knowledge there are some counties in the San Antonio district where on account of the failure to realize on the peanut crop children will spend the winter without shoes unless they are provided by charity. Now, however, the bill is receiving serious consideration and while Hoover would veto that or any other forward looking legislation, I believe an honest attempt will be made to have ready for the special session some intelligent farm legislation. Three-fourths of all the witnesses were representatives of textile manufacturers, meat packers, marketers and flour millers who shed several bucketsful of tears over the plight of the farmers but were opposed to this bill and, of course, all others. A few of them were sincere in their expressions of sympathy. It was four days after I was called to appear before the committee before my name was reached and nearly all the time was consumed by opponents of the bill. It may be unseemly for me to say it, but after the meeting at which I spoke the word seemed to travel rapidly through the corridors that a man from Texas had told them something. North Webster took 21 years to prepare his American Dictionary of the English Language from 1807 to 1828.

Inman Gives Free Exams This Week

Free eye examination for school children will be given by J. P. Inman, Midland optometrist, this week upon application to his office. The service is in line with observance throughout the nation of "Save Your Vision Week," starting February 5. The American Optometric Association, through its membership, is sponsoring the service. Examinations may be obtained any day this week.

Oklahoman Would Buy Tires Here

"Freshness" apparently attracts customers of service stations as well as those of groceries. The Ever-Ready Auto Service company of Midland Saturday received a letter from a Duncan, Okla., industrial head asking prices of "fresh" tires. He said he would be in Midland within a few days, and asked quotations of a set of five tires. The Duncan resident's letter apparently resulted from his reading of advertising carried by Fred Wemple on the front page of The Reporter-Telegram Sunday colored comic section. VISITS FAMILY HERE Mrs. B. Cox of Big Spring visited at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. A. McCall, 108 E. Dakota, Saturday. Her sister, Miss Evelyn McCall, planned returning with Mrs. Cox to Big Spring for a visit. There are about two birds to the acre in the United States.

In Bas Relief-

(Continued from page 1) the new harvest season starts—the full ratio prices would apply. These ratios would be calculated by the secretary of agriculture, on 1909-14 farm commodity prices correlated with industrial prices over the same period to arrive at a parity of buying power. As has been explained, a processing fee would be charged and turned over to the farmer. What effect would this have on the ultimate consumer? Would he have to pay it, rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief—and the forgotten man? Jones and supporting proponents say there is no need to feel alarm. That, while products from the farm bring abysmal prices, processed products have not come down proportionately and that the slack could be taken up without much additional cost. For instance, less than a cent more would be paid for bread, a half cent more per yard for wool, and perhaps two cents additional for a shirt. At the same time, the farmer would be getting the difference of 58 cents a bushel for wheat, four cents for pork, double the price for cotton and proportionately an increase in prices of other basic commodities. England is succeeding with the plan, an instance being \$1 wheat. "The plan brings the prices back to the level where every thinking person knows they ought to be," Rep. Jones points out.

Pink Boll Worm-

(Continued from page 1) "I know your sympathy is with the farmers because of great hardships in these trying times. You can imagine what it would mean to these poor farmers who would get back the money they have paid out to obey the pink boll worm laws. In many instances a farmer who would get back \$50 for the cost he had been out by obeying the pink boll worm law could keep his children in school or could get his crop planted with this \$50 he would get back. "It is tragic for these farmers to have to pay their hard earned money out to protect the rest of Texas and Texas force them to pay the whole bill by not passing this pink boll worm measure. "We are trusting in the wisdom and patriotism and the simple justice of you men to report House Bill No. 173 favorably."

Press Suppressed By Von Hindenburg

BERLIN, Feb. 4. (UP)—President Von Hindenburg today signed a decree curtailing freedom of the press. The decree was expected to be published tonight. It followed Chancellor Hitler's three-day suppression of communistic organs on charges of "high treason and inciting uprisings." It applies chiefly to extremists. Cosmic rays have an energy of 40,000 million volts.

YOUR INCOME TAX

Table showing income tax calculations for a husband and wife. Includes sections for 'Husband and Wife May File Joint or Separate Returns' and 'Quiet Birthday For Lindbergh'.

Loving Oil Field Road Nearly Done

Work on the road connecting the oil fields of Loving county with state highway No. 1 at Pecos has been completed, so far as the caliche surfacing is concerned, except for a half mile near the Pecos river bridge to the new Carlsbad highway. This road will allow all-weather traffic to Mentone and the Loving oil fields from Pecos.

Minister Will Address Board

An address by the Rev. W. J. Coleman is the principal feature scheduled for the meeting Monday night at 7:30 of the Midland County Health board. He will discuss publicity methods. A business session will round out the evening.

Funeral for Infant Today

Funeral services for the month-old infant daughter, Barbara Jeanne, of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Whitaker, 811 S. Colorado, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Pontecaldini-Holness tabernacle in South Midland. Interment will be at Fairview cemetery. The child died Saturday from a cold contracted three days before. The body was prepared for burial by the Barrows mortuary.

Unchanged Status Of School Urged

H. W. Morelock, president of Sul Ross college at Alpine wants Midland business men and others to write members of the legislature urging the retention of Sul Ross as a senior college. President Morelock writes as follows in a letter to the Midland chamber of commerce: "Sul Ross is located in the heart of a section larger than many

Three Deep Tests For Watrous Area

Three deep tests, each at least 5,000 feet, will be drilled in the Watrous area in Mora and San Miguel counties, by the Dunsenberg Oil company of San Francisco. The company closed a deal for the Krohn, Lyman and H. Goetch holdings. Rotary equipment is being moved in and the first well is expected to spud this month. A light year is nearly six million million miles.

NEW ROAD SOUGHT

Construction of a new road from Big Lake to the new oil field on the J. S. Todd ranch in Crockett county is being sought by Big Lake citizens. Crockett county authorities will be solicited for aid in the proposed road construction project.

Advertisement for 'Smart New Frocks' featuring a woman in a dress and the price '\$5.95'. Text includes 'Come in and see the hundreds of new spring arrivals...' and '30 of these all at one price'.

Advertisement for 'RITZ TODAY FOR 3 DAYS' with showtimes '10-15-25c' and the text 'EVERY ANGUISHED, BLOODSTAINED WORD IS TRUE! WRITTEN IN BLOOD BY A CONVICT, WHO, UNTIL A FEW WEEKS AGO, WAS STILL IN FLIGHT FROM THE HORRORS HE DARED EXPOSE.'

Advertisement for the movie 'I AM A FUGITIVE FROM A CHAIN GANG' by Robert E. Burns, featuring a man in a hat and the text 'This Picture Put a Price on its Author's Head!...'

Advertisement for the movie 'I AM A FUGITIVE FROM A CHAIN GANG' with Glenda Farrell, Helen Vinson, Preston Foster, and Norman Shearer. Text includes 'This Picture Put a Price on its Author's Head!...'

Advertisement for the movie 'STRANGE INTERLUDE' featuring Norman Shearer and Norma Clark. Text includes 'Eugene O'Neill's Pulitzer Prize winning play which ran eighteen months on Broadway.'

Large advertisement for 'KAYSER "SANSRUN" IS HERE \$1.35'. Features an illustration of a woman in hosiery and text: 'Every woman will want to wear this astonishing new hose by Kayser. For "Sansrun" positively guarantees an end to annoying, expensive hosiery runs. "Sansrun" cannot run! It's knit by a revolutionary new process which makes it impossible for a run to start. Think what this means! "Sansrun" will add weeks to the life of your hosiery—it will save you time—it will save you money. Mistily sheer, yet unbelievably durable. Try a pair of "Sansrun" now! A GUARANTEE WITH EVERY PAIR. Exclusively at Addison Wadley Co. a better DEPARTMENT STORE'.

Advertisement for 'KAYSER' hosiery featuring a woman in a dress and text: 'Introducing Exclusively the Line of KAYSER Sweetie Whirls Delights Kayserettes Pajamas. EXCITING new styles offered in clever creations—exclusively Kayser. We are pleased to announce the exclusive franchise in Midland for Kayser Lingerie, Pajamas, Hose, etc. You are familiar with the line and it needs no introduction... We have it now on display in all the variations. Special: Kayserettes, Flurrys, Lok-Ray, Sweeties, Milanesse. 50c - 75c - \$1'.

Advertisement for 'Addison Wadley Co.' featuring a woman in a dress and text: 'PRESENTING Spring's Newest Creations in FINE FOOTWEAR. \$1.95 to \$6.85. We have just received a large shipment of the new Spring Styles in Midland's footwear. Styles and combinations that are most in vogue—blacks, grey, cosan, chaff beige in pumps, straps and ties. See them now on display. Trying to Serve You Better Addison Wadley Co. A better department store'.