

Thou art worthy, O Lord, to receive glory and honour and power: for thou hast created all things, and for thy pleasure they are and were created.—Revelation 4:11.

**The Weather**  
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday.

# HOUSE VOTES LICENSE RESPIRE

## Paul Mitchell Is Identified as Grocery Store Robber

**Bas-Relief**  
Inflation Magic  
Advocated Plans  
A General Aim  
Bit of History  
By R. C. Hankins

### New 'Public Enemy No 1' in Court



Murray Humphreys, said to have succeeded Al Capone as the head of what is left of Chicago's organized gangs, foiled cameramen by hiding his face with his handkerchief when he was hailed in court the other day to answer to an old charge of carrying concealed weapons. Humphreys, now listed as Chicago's "Public Enemy No. 1" while Capone sojourns in prison at Atlanta, denied that he had narrowly escaped gang assassination on the evening before his appearance.

### IS CHARGED IN THARP'S DEATH ON OCTOBER 15

Big Spring Reports Link Him with a Robbery There

BIG SPRING, Feb. 1. (UP)—Paul Mitchell, charged yesterday with murdering Robert Tharp of Lubbock, was definitely identified as the grocery store robber here October 14. Mitchell was held at Kingsville.

LUBBOCK, Feb. 1.—With Paul Mitchell, alias Paul Masters, the accused slayer of 25-year-old Robert Tharp in their custody, Sheriff Tom Abel and Deputy Sheriff Cap Moore hoped to return late Wednesday night from Kingsville, where the 24-year-old Amarillo mechanic was arrested Monday.

A signed statement by an Amarillo youth, who has been held as an accomplice, resulted in the filing of a murder charge against Mitchell. Another man, said to have been an accomplice, is being sought.

Mitchell is also wanted in Tulsa, Okla., as a suspect. While being treated for gunshot wounds suffered in a gun battle with Broken Bow, Okla. marshal, Mitchell escaped from a Tulsa hospital. Tharp was fatally wounded in an attempted grocery store holdup here October 15.

Tharp, star athlete at McMurry college, Abilene, for four years, died from bullet wounds inflicted during an attempted robbery of a Lubbock grocery store of which he was assistant manager.

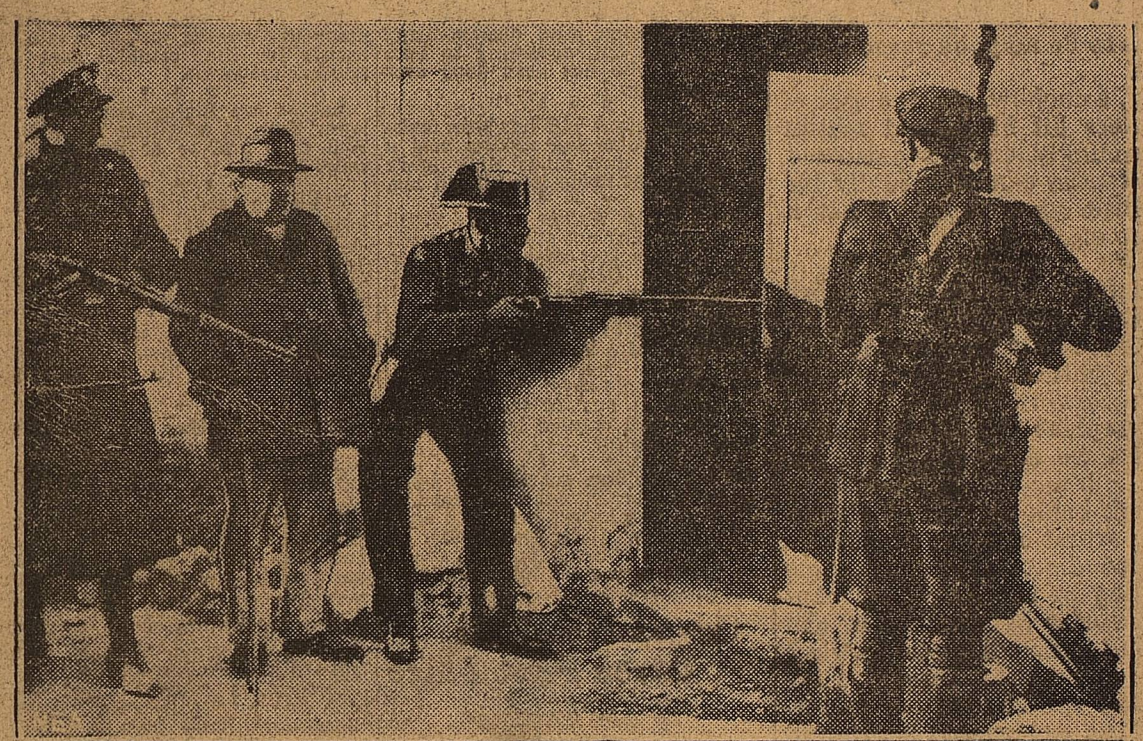
Tipped off by employees of a store nearby that bandits had raided their store, Tharp secreted the money from the cash register in the grocery store and was returning to the front when two men entered and demanded money. When they found the cash register empty, one shot Tharp and the pair escaped.

Tharp died forty-eight hours later.

Tharp played his last season of football with the McMurry Indians in 1929. He was also a basketball star, and was popularly known as "Mack."

He was the son of a Methodist minister, now a pastor at Idalou.

### There's Little Chance for Escape Here



Valencia, Spain, police were determined when they set about to round up anarchists recently and their vigilance is shown by the armed officers at the doorway to a home where a number of anarchists were hiding. After the anarchists rioted, police started the cleanup drive and a number of persons were shot.

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

The use of the word "technocracy" not proving much more to the average reader than any other polysyllabic of disquieting significance, the public has turned its attention to the magic term of "inflation" and is using it more and more as conversation centers on the attempt of economists and experts to solve America's troubles.

In the main, business men of Midland are interested in the principal ways proposed for inflating the currency, how such inflated currency would or could be put into circulation, and how inflated currency would affect the buyer, seller and spender. Some of them point to Europe's experience with inflated currency and abandoning of the gold standard.

In brief, inflation would mean a change in the system of law whereby the gold could take to the mint most kinds of U. S. money and, on demand, get gold coin containing 25.8 grains of fine gold to the dollar. But, as is pointed out, the whole system of paper money is an artificial and a created one, which can be changed. Three prominent methods of inflation are: Printing more paper money and pumping it into circulation without putting any more gold in the treasury to redeem it on demand; lowering the gold content of the dollar; remonetizing silver, the plan just shelved by the senate.

Where there are three plans advanced, there is one aim in view to raise commodity prices, enable debtors to pay off with cheaper dollars while they are piled up when dollars were cheaper, enable the farmer to make more money than he produces by boosting its price, increase the whole country's purchasing power, and thus relieve business and industry as well as agriculture.

Most business men will tell one that there is no doubt but what prices would rise if the whole currency were inflated. The danger seems to be in how much paper money would be necessary to make them rise to the proper level. How can we be certain inflation could be controlled some ask, citing the disastrous experiments made in Germany and in Russia after the war.

Arguments of inflationists and anti-inflationists will have to be presented in this column later, as space requirements do not allow of it at a time when the inflation theory's full explanation is attempted briefly.

There are various methods suggested for getting new paper money into circulation. The Busby bill would issue \$3,000,000,000 in one per cent bonds to the federal reserve banks, which would issue currency for that amount in payment for the bonds. The notes would be turned over to the treasury which would use them to pay government expenses. The second bill would be issued 30 days after the first and the third five months later; if commodity prices had not by then returned to 80 per cent of their average 1921-20 level, the Ryan-Thomas bill would authorize liberty notes to pay treasury deficits until such time as prices had been restored. Congressman Patman of Texas, who made quite a splash recently in connection with attempted legislation to secure a bonus for war veterans, would issue \$2,300,000,000 to veterans under the theory they would quickly put it into circulation. Thomas of Oklahoma would be more cautious; he would have the government sell \$2,400,000,000 in bonds to pay the bonus. There are other proposals: government financing of farm mortgages at face value by issuing federal reserve notes without gold backing to be covered by first mortgage bonds, etc.

Just a brief word on the history of inflation. The effects of inflation appear to be unavertable. As has been pointed out, Germany and Russia met with chaos. France inflated her currency and survived with dignity. England went to the gold standard, but did not actually expand her currency as economists expected at the time of the change 19 months ago. England shows no desire to return to the gold standard and no one seems ready to predict what would have happened had she printed paper money. In our own country, our ancestors began issuing paper money in 1776 and soon had \$200,000,000 out in Continental currency. The money became worthless and was bought up by speculators, who later became rich when it was redeemed. In 1862, \$450,000,000 was issued and the inflation drove the greenback dollar

(See IN BAS RELIEF, Page 4)

### HOPE DIM FOR HOUSE ACTION THIS SESSION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (UP)—Legislative attempt to spread employment by compelling all industry and business to limit working time to five six-hour days a week was put up to the house Tuesday, but its chances of reaching a vote this session were dim.

The highly controversial plan, denounced as unconstitutional and revolutionary by many, has been given no preferred place on the calendar of the house and the leaders are not disposed to make room for any legislation difficult to pass that has not already been promised a vote.

But Chairman Connery (Dem., of Mass.), chairman of the labor committee which approved the bill, announced he would try to advance it by making it a part of a bill of three months imprisonment or both any person knowingly transporting in interstate or foreign commerce commodities or articles produced by workmen employed for longer than six hours a day, five days a week.

So vast is the nation's distributing system that the measure's sponsors say it would affect virtually all workers, particularly those employed in the manufacturing industries.

The constitutionality of such a proposal repeatedly has been challenged before congressional committees. The most pointed indicator of what the supreme court would rule has been the decision that the federal legislation prohibition of child labor exceeded the limit of the power conferred on the government. Sponsors of the legislation have argued more liberal sentiment on the supreme court since the time that decision might uphold the new regulation if made a law.

### SOLONS WOULD FORCE MONEY FROM BANKS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (UP)—Action to force into productive enterprise millions of dollars lent by the reconstruction finance corporation and now allegedly lying idle in the nation's bank vaults last night became a prime subject of legislative speculation.

Congressional leaders were wary of comment but they were studying, nevertheless, results of the opening session of an extensive investigation of R. F. C. loans to railroads which produced an accusation the bankers have failed to fulfill their duty in which the chairman of the corporation's board and an investigating committee's chairman joined.

It was evoked by a discussion of loans to railroads to pay off their indebtedness to the banks. Alcee Pomerene, chairman of the corporation board told the committee:

"I have a feeling that some of our larger banks that are from its liquid, ought to play a larger part in financing the roads and in making the loans as they mature."

"It is their duty to continue this financing. These banks, after getting all the money in the community, treat it as if it were in cold storage."

Senator Couzens (Rep., Mich.), chairman of the committee, agreed and added some vigorous criticism of the finance corporation as well. It had "fallen down badly when it made loans to pay off banks without a record of the condition of the banks," Couzens said, adding:

"I have been unable to find any information as to what benefit commerce and industry got by paying these bank loans."

"I agree the banks have not done their duty," Pomerene replied.

"And you have not compelled them, to though you had the power," said Couzens.

Pomerene said possibly in some cases the loans should not have been made, but that it was a matter of opinion and challenged Couzens to point out what authority the board had to force the banks to "do their duty."

Couzens cited the law creating the board under which its loans must go to the aid of commerce, industry and agriculture.

In response to questions from Couzens pronounced in a voice so hoarse as to be barely audible, Pomerene said that up to Jan. 23, the corporation had authorized loans to 5,000 open banks and 500 which since have closed.

The corporation, up to Jan. 8, had authorized loans of \$939,649,271 to open banks and \$89,263,278 to banks that have since closed, the corporation chairman testified, adding he could not say how much of this actually was advanced.

He told the committee \$66,557,899 of the loans to banks which have closed still was outstanding but said he believed these advances were "practically secured for the loss will be inconsequential."

### Cattlemen to Be Guests of Rotary

Several cattlemen will be guests at the Rotary club Thursday, it was announced today by Dr. W. E. Ryan, in charge of the program. Individual members of the club are invited to have cattlemen as guests to hear Marion F. Peters, cattle brand collector and authority, discuss the history of some of the famous brands. His collection of autographed brands, by world famous people, will be exhibited.

The remainder of the program will contain surprise features, Ryan said.

### Midland for 5th Month Leads Tex.

The Midland district of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company again led the entire state of Texas in net gains of telephone installation of officials announced in Dallas this week. This is the fifth consecutive month the Midland district has led Texas on a percentage basis.

W. G. Riddle, district manager at Midland says the consistent lead maintained by the Midland district has brought much favorable publicity to this area.

### BOLL WORM BILL IN COMMITTEE; HAAG A DRAFTER

Copies of House Bill 176, drawn up by six representatives, among them B. Frank Haag of Midland, has been received here. It proposes reimbursement to persons, firms and corporations for losses sustained from 1929 through 1932 because of the establishment by the state of regulated and restricted zones in certain areas of the state requiring sterilization of cotton seed and fumigation of cotton because of the spread of the pin boll worm.

It is proposed that the sum of \$600,000, or such much a part of that sum as is found necessary, be appropriated out of the general revenue of the state for reimbursement and to pay expenses which might be incurred by the compensation claim board in carrying out provisions of the proposed act.

It is proposed that certificates of the chairman of the compensation board, approved by the state commissioner of agriculture, be sufficient evidence to the comptroller upon which he shall audit the claims of persons eligible for reimbursement and issue the necessary warrants upon the state treasury for amounts due.

Claims of those who lost money during paying for sterilization and fumigation are just, proponents of the bill point out and the depressed financial condition existing among claimants creates an emergency and an imperative public necessity, because of which it is proposed that the constitutional rule requiring the approval of the legislature be suspended.

William A. Wilson, manager of the Lamesa chamber of commerce, who is a party of the townsmen has returned from Austin, has written the Midland chamber that Mrs. Ferguson indicated she would sign the bill in case it passes the legislature.

It is understood the bill has been reported out by the claims and accounts committee.

### Infant's Funeral This Afternoon

Services for Lela Fay Rowe, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rowe, will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Ellis mortuary.

The baby was born Tuesday afternoon and lived only a few minutes. Interment will be at Fairview cemetery.

### Record Attendance At the Lions Club

The greatest attendance the Lions club has recorded since the switch to holding its luncheons in the downtown room of the court house resulted today, when a program including quartet music and a talk by H. S. Mobley, short course speaker at the International Harvester company, was given.

Forty-seven were present.

The quartet, composed of De Lo Douglas, G. E. Hallman, M. M. Seymour and D. E. Gabbert sang the numbers, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Douglas.

Mobley spoke on "Necessity for Specific Education for the masses." He pointed out that the International Harvester company was given a short course at Stokes.

Briefly summarized here are the women of the Catholic church served the luncheon.

## Answer Is Needed to Railroad Problem

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following is the article prepared by ex-Senator T. S. Hogan of Midland for The Reporter-Telegram. It was written in Washington, where Hogan is attending committee meetings and giving testimony before senate hearings.

By T. S. HOGAN

WASHINGTON—In the announced plans of the new administration there is the assertion that President-elect Roosevelt plans some kind of coordination between all of the major transportation facilities of the United States.

Also rest assured that here are the essential high spots of the facts in the railroad situation as it stands today.

The people, through investments in bonds, stock and securities, own the railroads.

Let us not forget that the railroads are companies, as such, practically no ownership left as the bonds and debentures held by insurance companies, savings banks, trust companies and individual investors cover the full present value of the railroads and much more than cover it.

These insurance, trust and savings bank companies used, not their money, but the people's money in acquiring these bonds.

Briefly summarized here are the executive officers of railroads do not know enough to successfully operate the roads they at least know enough not to be caught holding the stocks

### Oh, Henry! Are You Quite Sure?

(Copyright, United Press)

DEARBORN, Mich., Feb. 1. (UP)—The depression is over and is in the recovery period, Henry Ford told the United Press today.

The real depression was from 1923 to 1929 because quality did not advance with prices.

Five years more of the so-called "boom" period would have ruined the country, he said.

### COLORADO CC CROWD HEARS GOODMAN TALK

Two hundred people at the annual banquet of the Colorado chamber of commerce Tuesday night heard Leon Goodman of Midland in the principal address of the evening.

The Midland man was introduced by Judge Thompson, the former attorney, as "one of the most widely known citizens of West Texas."

Goodman analyzed the principal proposed remedial laws now before congress, giving the points for and against the measures. He decried all talk of revolution and overthrow of the best institutions of the government. The speaker told the Coloradoans that every community has its free riders who profit by community development and the effort of citizens who would work and support the chamber of commerce, but who, themselves, would do nothing, pay nothing, and criticize the man who does.

"In times such as these chambers of commerce are more strongly needed than in normal times," the speaker declared.

Visitors from various surrounding communities were presented for short talks and several referred to the address of the Midland man as offering serious thought. Visitors were present from Abilene, Sweetwater, Loraine, Westbrook, Dallas, and other places.

### PRAIRIE LEE SEES PICTURE, HEARS MOBLEY

Citizens of Prairie Lee community Tuesday night saw a picture show and heard a lecture presented by H. S. Mobley, head of the extension department of the International Harvester company. George Green of the IHC branch at Sweetwater operated the projection machine.

A. M. Bryant, principal of the school, had charge of the program and presented Vernon Dawkins, who delivered an oration. Principal Bryant then introduced the Midland county school superintendent, who brought words of greetings from Midland and announced the entertainment program in Midland Saturday morning.

A large audience heard the speakers and enjoyed the illustrated lecture by Mobley. W. Ily Pratt represented the Rotary club in a short talk. W. G. Riddle was the official Rotary representative.

About a dozen Midland people attended. Leon Ranson, hatchery owner of Midland, announced he would do culling work free for the Prairie Lee chicken owners.

The program will be at Stokes tonight at 7:30 and the largest crowd of Midland people yet to attend one of the lectures is expected.

### Hens "Inflate" the Egg Production

Other Midland hens and pullets are doing their best to "inflate" egg production.

A 3 1/2 ounce egg was laid by one of J. P. Ferguson's hens two days ago.

Yesterday, the Rev. O. W. Roberts brought into a Midland hatchery an egg that weighs the same, but was a bit larger than that exhibited by Ferguson. It measured 7 3/4 inches around at its greatest length, and was 6 1/2 inches around.

### School Students Presented Medals

Ruth Pratt and Mary Margaret Mann were presented sterling silver typewriting medals Wednesday morning in assembly, the presentation being made by D. D. Shifflett.

The medals were presented by the high school to these students for the attainment of 40 words per minute with not more than five errors for a period of 15 minutes. Any student in the typewriting department is eligible for these awards. Olga Trammell and John Inman are also eligible for awards soon. The next highest award presented will be a gold medal for any student averaging 50 words per minute with not more than five errors.

Six students of the typewriting department will compete at Big Spring Thursday in a practical contest. These contests are in preparation for the interscholastic league contest which is held in April.

Mrs. W. C. Myrick is in charge of the contestants.

### Business Men Urged To Attend Meeting

Business men of Midland who are really interested in contacting possible customers and in seeing more business come to their own stores and to Midland were being urged Wednesday to attend the farm institute at Stokes Wednesday night. This meeting is expected to draw the largest crowd of any meeting to be held this week at the rural schools. It is hoped to have at least 25 Midland people there. The program begins at 7:30.

### Hix to Jackson, Miss., for Meet

John W. Hix, general agent for the Lamar Life Insurance company, left for Jackson, Miss., last night to attend a meeting of general agents and managers upon call of the company president. This portion of the territory is represented only by Hix, a Dallas agent, and another from San Antonio. The meeting is to be held Thursday and Friday.

### Condition of Earl Tyner Said Serious

O. M. Tyner and wife and William McCumber left this afternoon for San Diego upon receipt of news that Earl Tyner, injured recently in a fall from the balcony of one of the barracks in the navy post there, was suffering from severe internal injuries. Tyner enlisted in the navy December 19.

**FATAALLY BURNED**

BIG SPRING, Feb. 1. (UP)—Mrs. H. A. Pace was fatally burned in a gasoline stove explosion near here today. J. D. Cross, laborer, was seriously burned.

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AN ODD "BIRTHDAY"

A short time ago one of the strangest of all birthday anniversaries was celebrated—the 21st anniversary of a bit of muscle from an embryo chick's heart, which has gone on beating and living and growing in a test tube ever since 1912.

This is the famous bit of tissue kept alive by Dr. Alexis Carrell at the Rockefeller Institute. It lives in a specially prepared culture, and every now and then Dr. Carrell has to snip little bits off of it to keep it from growing too big. It has lived four times as long as the life-span of an ordinary chicken, and there seems to be no good reason why it should not go on indefinitely.

It gives us a creepy feeling, somehow, the thought of this blind, mutilated and soulless bit of animal matter pulsing its way through a seemingly endless existence. What is life, anyway, that a scientist can so casually imprison a fragment of it in a little glass tube? What is death, that it can be defeated so easily?

As you might expect, Dr. Carrell's studies of this curiosity have led him to make some odd speculations. He has suggested, for instance, that the only reason why men and women cannot live forever, without bodily deterioration, is the fact that they have brain cells. Cells in ordinary tissue can multiply and replace themselves indefinitely; brain cells cannot; hence we are mortal and not deathless.

Future generations may look back on this whole experiment as one of the most important of all of mankind's undertakings. Who knows what discoveries may come from it; what new understanding of the secret of longevity and disease; what new theories by which men can assure themselves longer lives and more complete growth?

But it is futile to speculate about these things. They are topics for the specialists; they are beyond our understanding. We can only gape at the experiment itself, and indulge in those queer spinal shivers that come when we are confronted with a mystery that is utterly beyond our understanding.

REMORSE BEHIND THE BARS

On Easter Monday, in 1930, convicts in the Ohio penitentiary set fire to a wing of their prison, hoping to be able to make a break for freedom in the subsequent confusion. Their plans miscarried, however, and 322 convicts burned to death.

James Raymond, one of the three who started the fire, gave officials their first clew in the case. But that evidently didn't soothe his conscience—for four months after the fire he hanged himself in his cell.

Now Clinton Grate, another convict, who split the kindling used to set off the fatal blaze, has also committed suicide in his cell.

Could there be a more striking illustration of the way in which that terrible crime has preyed on the minds of its participants? Those two suicides, in prison, bespeak long hours of agonizing remorse. These convicts carried their punishment with them.

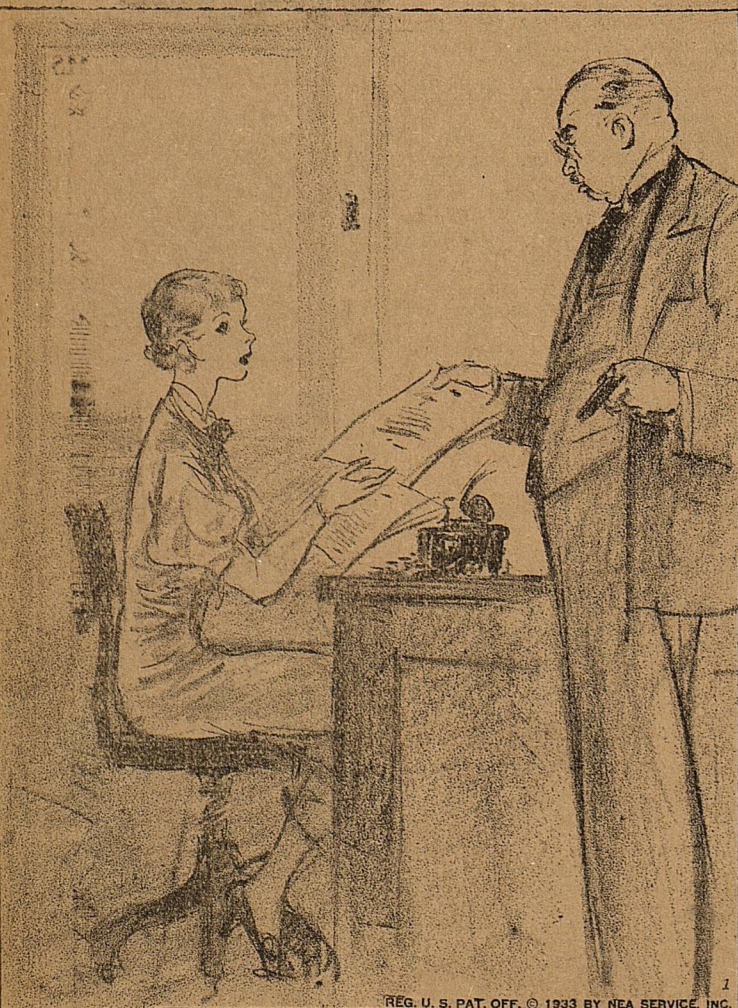
SUING A CROONER

A lawsuit that ought to interest theatregoers everywhere is now pending at Louisville, Ky., where a woman has sued a vaudeville crooner for \$10,000 on the ground that he humiliated her during the progress of a show.

The crooner, it seems, was one of those entertainers who stroll down from the stage into the aisles and sing to the audience on intimate terms. This woman charges that this crooner singled her out for special attention, that the public laughed at her and that the resulting embarrassment did things to her health.

Whatever the rights and wrongs of this particular suit may be, it raises a point that a lot of theatregoers will be interested in. Entertainers who make members of the audience the butts of their jests are not uncommon, and most of them are nuisances. The patron of a theatre wants to see a show, not to take part in one.

Side Glances . . . . . by Clark



"After you finish these, write a letter to my son telling him to get down to his studies and stop thinking about idiotic young blonds."

The Town Quack

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

A news item says a native of the Solomon island paid \$1,800 for a wife on the installment plan, and will be the rest of his life paying for her. Conditions seem pretty much the same, the world over.

Quackocracy: People who grasp things quickly seem to get along well, but even the purse snatcher gets caught now and then.

Imagine the chagrin of Chicago school teachers, who, after going without pay for several months, were told that their salaries would be cut 15 per cent.

Mrs. Joe Dorsey things Technocracy was started just to create an excuse for the establishment of another magazine.

Lambs are higher and eggs are lower than at any time since July. Will that aid to decrease the waist line?

Eat more beef, and all of us will have more to eat in West Texas. If we don't enjoy what we have to eat, how are we going to expect the rest of the world to create a market?

A Midland woman told her doctor she thought she was losing her mind, so he told her just to forget it.

There is a fellow here who used to make public speeches and who twisted his neck out of shape looking around for a little applause.

The only applause he ever got was when he finished his speech. And that was because the audience was glad he was through.

turned in by its three principal characters, Norma Shearer, Leslie Howard and Fredric March.

Underworld films reached their peak and practically died out with "Scarface." This picture was by far the best of a long and popular cycle, so good that it left nothing more to be done with gangster stories. And it brought into the movie spotlight three brilliant personalities—Paul Muni, George Raft and Ann Dvorak.

Here in Hollywood, Lee Tracy and "Blessed Event" still are synonymous. His work was largely responsible for making this picture one of the outstanding of the year. A fast moving and entertaining vehicle, it led a cycle of columnist

films. Two players alone get credit for having "Bill of Divorcement" placed on this list. They are John Barrymore and Katharine Hepburn. And John had to keep on his toes at all times to keep the picture from being stolen by young Miss Hepburn, the outstanding film "discovery" of the year.

"Fugitive" Fast Moving "I'm a Fugitive From a Chain Gang" brought out Paul Muni again. And just as in "Scarface" Muni crashed through. And to Merwyn Leroy must be given considerable credit for this success. He kept things moving at a high pitch.

"A Farewell to Arms" even surpassed Ernest Hemingway's novel from which it was taken. It was faultlessly directed by Frank Borzage and three perfect performances were turned in by Helen Hayes, Gary Cooper and Adolphe Menjou.

Last but not far from least is "Animal Kingdom." This story of a man who discovered that his beautiful society wife really was his mistress and his mistress really his wife, was made a powerful drama by the splendid acting of Leslie Howard, Ann Harding and Myrna Loy.

Francis Link introduced the student program with a violin solo. Mary Ruth Roy played a piano solo "Airy Fairies" by Spaulding and Mary Jane Walker played a Polish dance by Pabst. Marian and Marie Newton played a piano duet.

As a study lesson, a biographical study of Mendelssohn was conducted.

Miss Jewel Midkiff left Saturday night for Denton, where she will enter C. I. A. to work toward her degree in Home Economics.

T. S. Nettleton, Jr. left this morning for Fort Worth, having been called there on account of the serious illness of his father.

John T. Bell was here this morning from his farm in the Stokes community.

Mrs. Isadora Harmon and Mrs. Charles Gibbs of San Angelo and Mrs. Bob Harwell of Ballinger have returned to their homes after visiting friends here for a few days.

Miss Lady Faye Scott of Crane visited friends in Midland Tuesday afternoon.

Richard Hutt of Kansas City is in Midland visiting his brother, Donald Hutt.

Mrs. Leon Ranson is at Lamesa spending the week end with her mother, Mrs. Banta.

Wesley Shull, former bookkeeper of Addison Wadley's department store, is in Midland on a business

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Sam K. Wasaff will leave today on a business trip that will take him to El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips returned last night from a business trip to Dallas.

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KC BAKING POWDER Economical—Efficient Double Tested! Double Action!

SAME PRICE today AS 42 YEARS AGO 25 ounces for 25c

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

THEY'RE Milder—THEY TASTE BETTER

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

Chesterfield Radio Program—Every night except Sunday, Columbia coast-to-coast Network.

Chesterfield

Society

Mr. Ned Watson Entertains for Robyn Music Club

As a special number on the Robyn club program Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Ned Watson played a selection on a Chinese one-string fiddle and sang several comic songs. The meeting was held at the Watson studio, 210 West Ohio.

Mrs. Ed Cole Hostess to the Rijnhart Circle

Mrs. Ed Cole was hostess to members of the Rijnhart circle of the Christian church Monday afternoon at her home, 911 West Tennessee.

Sixteen Members Attend Bible Class

Sixteen members attended the Church of Christ Bible class Tuesday afternoon, when it met the church for the regular weekly meeting.

Personal M. A. Jared formerly manager here for the Snowflake creameries but recently with a Dallas firm, has moved to Abilene and is employed by the Banner ice cream company.

Bright Spots Seen for Oil

By EDWARD G. SEUBERT President, Standard Oil Company of Indiana

CHICAGO (UP)—After taking the shocks of the depression for three years, business is getting together on co-operative moves to bring about better conditions.

The oil industry encountered decreasing consumption in 1932 for the first time in the automotive age. This is a new obstacle for the splendid efforts it has been making to balance supply of crude oil with demand for products.

While higher prices for crude have aided oil companies generally to make a better financial showing in 1932, there must be marked progress in curtailing crude production and in stabilization of wholesale and retail prices if the betterment is to be maintained.

Charlie McClintic has returned from a business trip to East Texas.

Mrs. B. A. Wall and daughter, Miss Dora Wall are in Midland from the Waddell Bros. ranch.

There have been approximately 1,500 biographers of Abraham Lincoln.

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Happy Birthday! TODAY: Lois Dee Eiland Margaret Nelle Coleman Mrs. W. G. Flournoy TOMORROW: Mrs. Wm. S. Blackman Miss Lydia G. Watson Mrs. Victor Smith

Buffet Supper Will Entertain Y. W. A. Saturday Evening

A buffet supper at the home of Mrs. R. E. Witty, 601 North Marlenfeld, Saturday evening at 6 o'clock will entertain members of the Young Women's auxiliary.

The meeting scheduled for Tuesday evening was postponed and plans for the buffet supper were made.

Announcements Thursday Regular business and social meeting of the Friendly Builders class of the Methodist church Thursday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Noel G. Oates, 506 West Louisiana.

Mrs. T. B. Flood will entertain members of the Bien Amigos club Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

Mrs. John B. Mills will entertain members of the Anti club Thursday evening at 6:30.

Friday Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. C. E. Nolan, 1406 South Big Spring, at 3:30.

Saturday A buffet supper at the home of Mrs. R. E. Witty, 601 North Marlenfeld, Saturday evening will entertain members of the Young Women's auxiliary.

Bronchial Troubles Need Creomulsion

Bronchial troubles may lead to something serious. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (Adv.)

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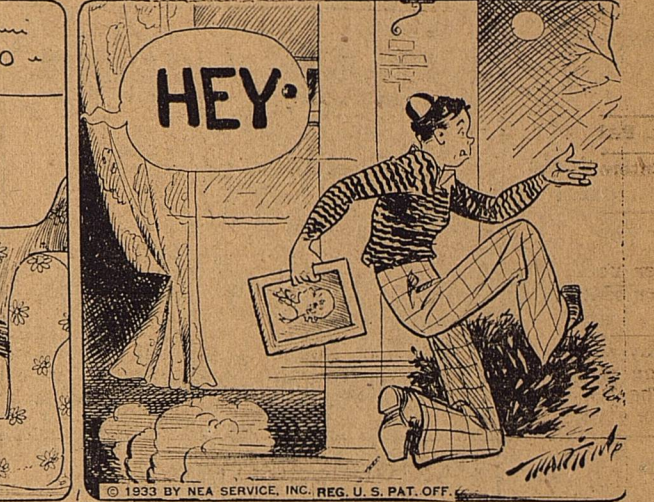
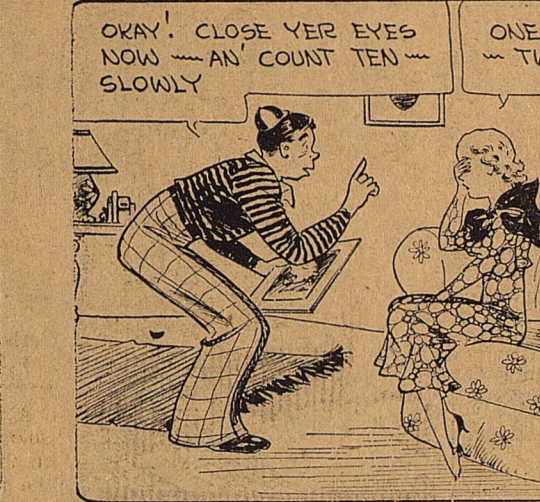
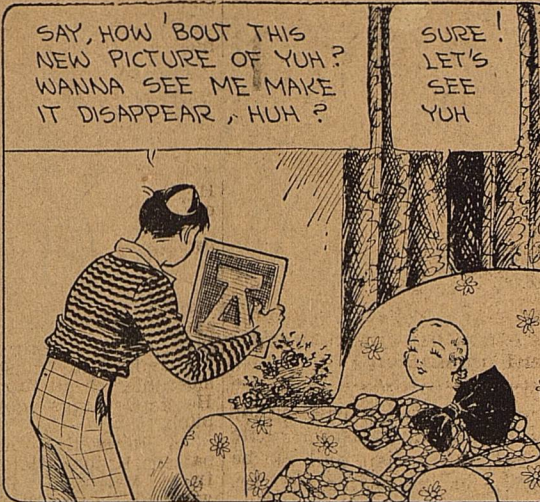
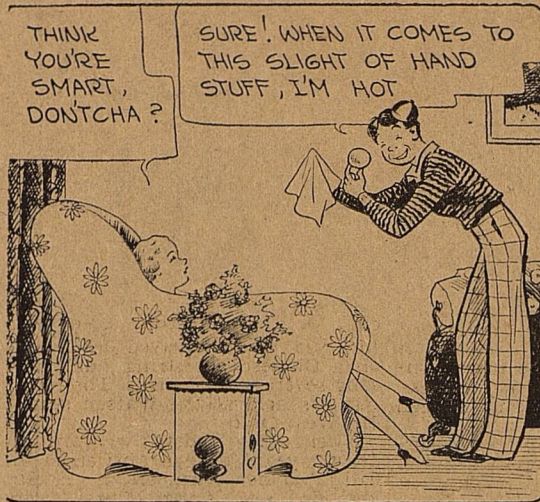
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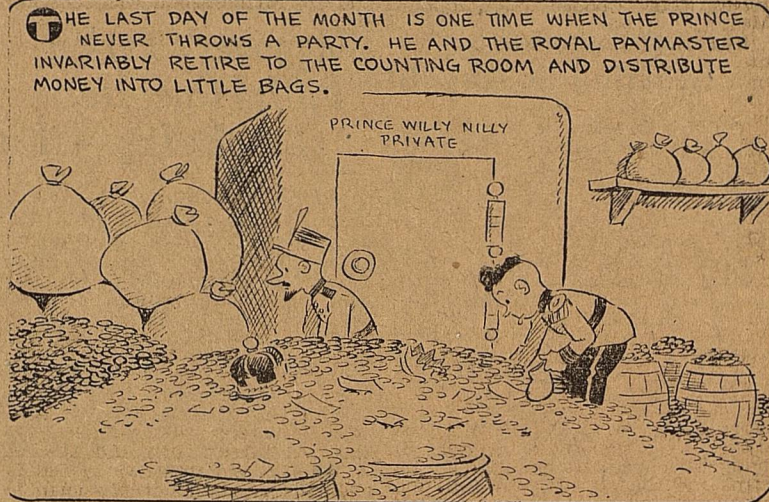


**Full Flavor tells**  
**WRIGLEY'S**  
**SPEARMINT**  
 THE PERFECT GUM  
**KEPT RIGHT IN CELLOPHANE**  
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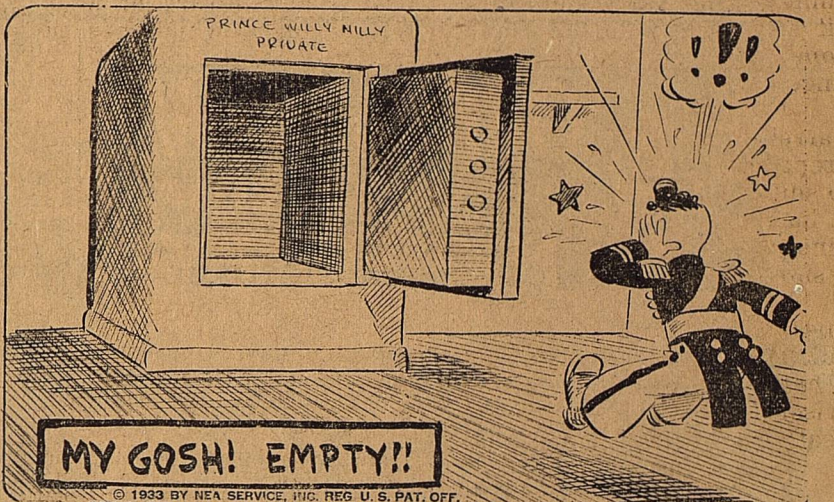
**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**



**WASH TUBBS**



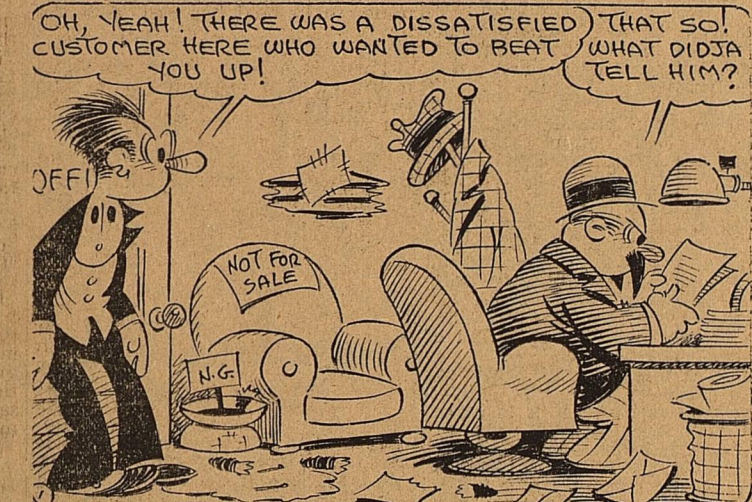
**Robbed!**



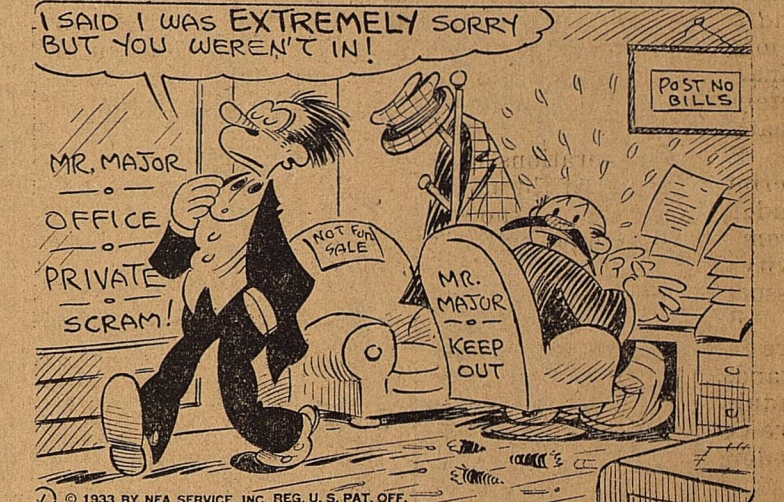
**SALESMAN SAM**



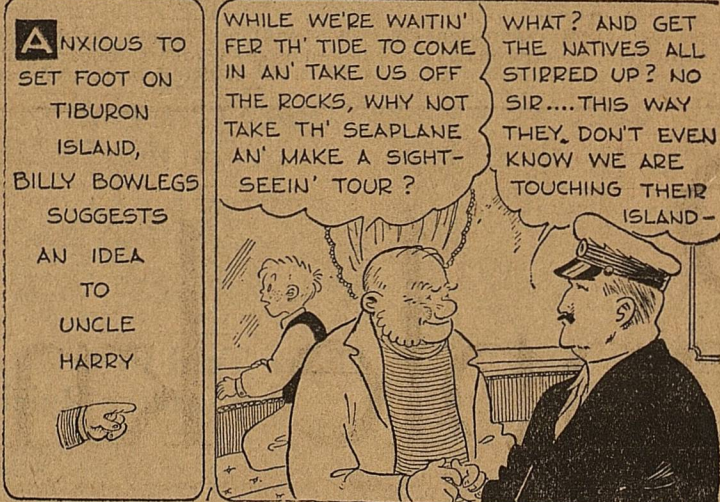
**Whadda Ya Mean, Sam?**



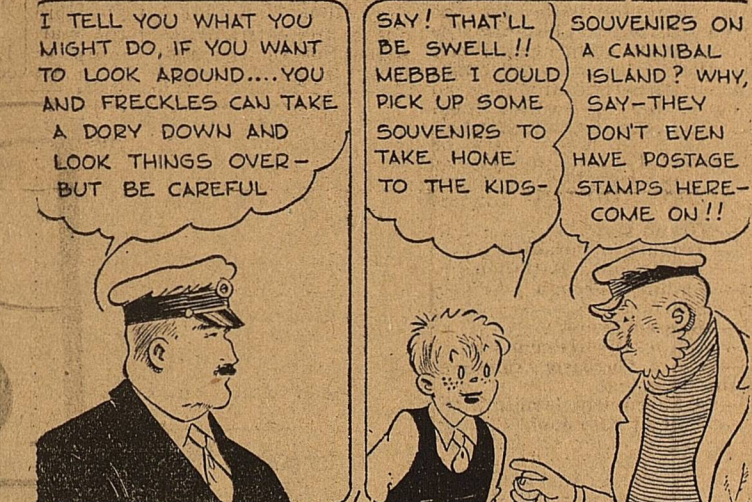
**By SMALL**



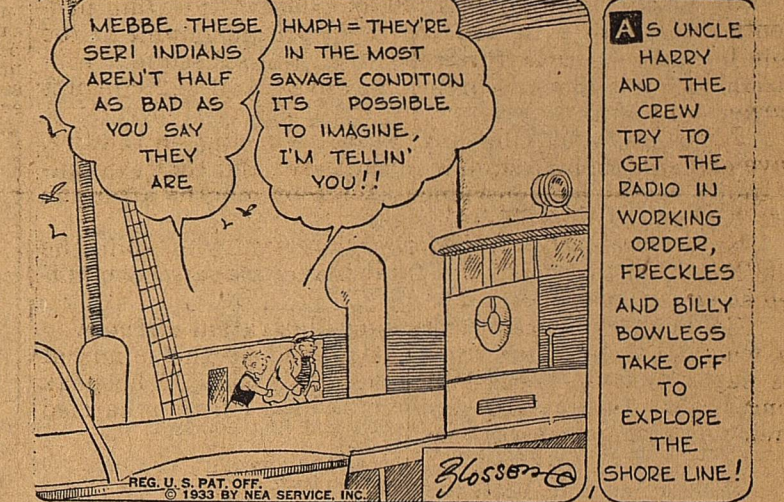
**FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS**



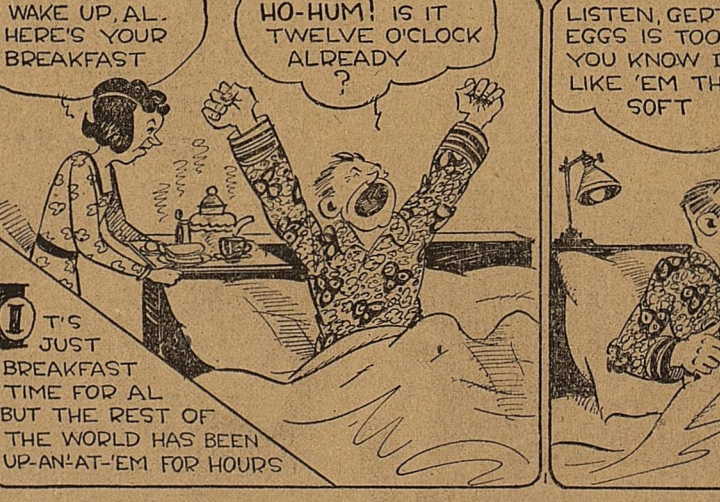
**To See What They Can See!**



**By BLOSSER**



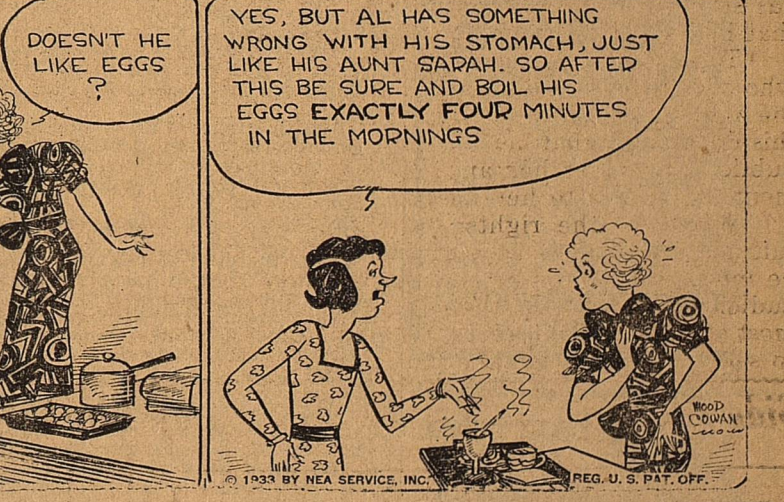
**THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)**



**A Four-Minute Egg**



**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 60c.  
 FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 77

**8. Poultry**

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

**15. Miscellaneous**

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

WILL rent gentle pony with saddle, boy to ride to school. Texaco Station, Germania. 279-3p

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

**Hospital Men to Meet February 22**

Complete standardized hospital service at fees the public can afford to pay will be the keynote of the 7th annual convention of the Western Hospital Association to be held in Long Beach, Calif., February 22-25, inclusive. The association represents the interests of more than twelve hundred hospitals serving the eleven Western States, British Columbia and Honolulu. B. W. Black, M.D., Oakland, president of the association, in a recent meeting, directed attention to the fact that hospitals have numerous problems, and the majority of them are economic in character. J. Rollin French, M.D., Los Angeles, accepted the challenge, and as chairman of the general arrangements committee will provide a 100 per cent economic program with speakers of national and international reputation. The communities represented by one or more delegates at the convention should experience direct benefit through reduction in costs and better service to their local public by reason of the solution of many of their present economic problems. The convention will open with a huge patriotic program on Washington's birthday in which all civic organizations of Southern California will participate, but the dominant features will be presented by the boy scouts and the school children of Long Beach. The evening of Washington's birthday will witness a mammoth meeting in connection with public health. All civic and service organizations are uniting in the promotion of this important event. The famous Long Beach Municipal band will open both of these meetings with appropriate music. Dr. Malcolm T. MacEachern, associate director of the American College of Surgeons and C. Rufus Borem, Ph.D., associate director of the Julius Rosenwald fund, Chicago, both internationally known in scientific medicine, will address the opening meeting. There will ensue three and one-half days of uninterrupted discussion of hospital problems and service. One of the main objects of the convention will be to discuss and formulate policies guaranteeing an extension of the means and usefulness of hospitals to a greater number of people. It is believed that the results of the convention will be helpful to every community in which one or more of these hospitals is located. Hospital directors, trustees, superintendents and heads of all departments of hospitals in the states of the west have been invited.

**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.  
 H. W. Moutrey, C. C.  
 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  
 A. J. NORWOOD (Re-election)

**RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT**

To a brother Knight, Chas. Berry, in the loss of his mother, in memory of Mrs. Berry, who died Jan. 26.  
 Once again the Supreme Ruler of the Universe has called through death the mother of a Brother Knight from her labors here on earth for a home in that New Jerusalem up above, she has completed her labors of Friendship in helping her loved ones, and of charity of relieving the cries of the distressed, and benevolence of ministering at the bedside of the sick, and as a recompense of her services the Almighty God has called her to that beautiful castle up above.  
 Sleep on dear one, sleep on. For God has called you home. To sleep and dream within his fold.  
 On that bright celestial throne. Your smiles are missed within our hall.  
 But God knows best for one and all.  
 And when upon that judgment day.  
 And we meet again in that great land.  
 We'll kneel and say a word of prayer.  
 Before we take our stand.  
 Now, be it Resolved that Midland Lodge No. 11 of Pythias in this Grand Domain of Texas extend to Brother Chas. Berry and family our deepest sympathy and condolence in this their great hour of sad affliction that they may look forward to a never ending day when the Supreme Chancellor of the Universe shall again unite these loved ones to part no more.  
 And further be it resolved that we place a copy of these resolutions on the minutes of our next convention and place a copy in the hands of our beloved brother and his family.  
 R. D. Lee, D. D. G. C.  
 H. W. Moutrey, C. C.  
 C. F. Ulmer, V. C., Committee.

national and international reputation. The communities represented by one or more delegates at the convention should experience direct benefit through reduction in costs and better service to their local public by reason of the solution of many of their present economic problems. The convention will open with a huge patriotic program on Washington's birthday in which all civic organizations of Southern California will participate, but the dominant features will be presented by the boy scouts and the school children of Long Beach. The evening of Washington's birthday will witness a mammoth meeting in connection with public health. All civic and service organizations are uniting in the promotion of this important event. The famous Long Beach Municipal band will open both of these meetings with appropriate music. Dr. Malcolm T. MacEachern, associate director of the American College of Surgeons and C. Rufus Borem, Ph.D., associate director of the Julius Rosenwald fund, Chicago, both internationally known in scientific medicine, will address the opening meeting. There will ensue three and one-half days of uninterrupted discussion of hospital problems and service. One of the main objects of the convention will be to discuss and formulate policies guaranteeing an extension of the means and usefulness of hospitals to a greater number of people. It is believed that the results of the convention will be helpful to every community in which one or more of these hospitals is located. Hospital directors, trustees, superintendents and heads of all departments of hospitals in the states of the west have been invited.

The new home of the League of Nations being built in Geneva, Switzerland, has a facade one-third of a mile long, an assembly hall to seat 2,000 persons, and a press gallery to seat 600 journalists.

**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**

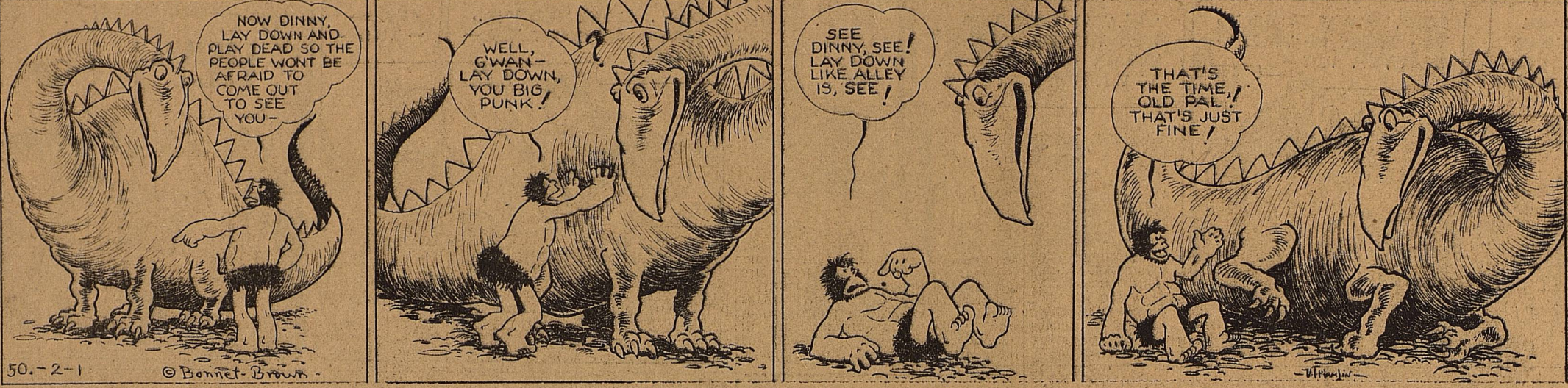


ALLEY OOP

Our Prehistoric Ancestor

He Demonstrates His Orders

By Hamlin



50.-2-1 © Bennett Brown

TEXAS PLANS TO ANNEX ANOTHER BASEBALL FLAG

By W. WINSTON COPELAND United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN (UP)—The University of Texas baseball team, which under William J. (Uncle Billy) Ditch has won 19 championships in 22 years, began its 1933 campaign preparation today. Eight letters from the 1932 title-winning team were available to the dimly lit, gray-haired coach who has sent such stars as Bib Falk to the pinnacle of the national pastime. Missing from today's candidates were Ray Ater, last year's captain and shortstop, who was graduated from college baseball directly into shortstop for Tyler in the Texas league.

FROGS FACE A BRACE OF HARD CAGE BATTLES

FORT WORTH—With final examinations behind them, the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs have swung into long, hard practice sessions, looking to their two games with the University of Arkansas cagers here Friday and Saturday nights. The Frogs have showed considerable improvement in their last two games—against the Rice Owls and the professional Celtics—but Coach Francis Schmidt is far from satisfied with his cagers. The Red Sox, while they have dropped two games and won two, have shown plenty of power all season. The Frogs must take both games to remain in the running for conference honors, while two losses would push them deep into fourth position.

Editorial Praise Is Given Chamber

Praise of the Midland chamber of commerce is played editorially in this morning's issue of The Abilene Morning News, the editorial being written by Max Bentley, publisher of the newspaper and editor of the Magazine West Texas Today. The editorial, entitled "Midland Goes Ahead," follows: "The annual report of the Midland chamber of commerce is an interesting eight-page, neatly printed affair. It contains a record of work done in the year when most people and organizations were complaining. The heading 'Business Promotion' takes up nearly a whole column and a quarter. Civic beautification, especially park developments, occupies a conspicuous place. Under 'Publicity' is noted the 'one organization sent out 5,596 newspaper articles, a total of nearly 600,000 words. Dozens of names appear in the annual report, but nowhere—yet even in the list of officers—will you find the name of Paul T. Vickers. Vickers has just been re-elected to his fifth year as secretary of the Midland chamber of commerce. Vickers' slogan is 'a million words for Midland, and not one syllable for Paul Vickers.' That is why his name is sedulously omitted from the annual report. But he is really the dynamo that generates the spirit of Midland. He is the fellow who sent out those 5,596 news items. He is the lad who has made Midland one of the best-known communities in the Southwest. Midland is to be congratulated on having a live chamber of commerce. And, of course, on having Paul T. Vickers."

OBEY the LAW with LEO CARRILLO and DICKIE MOORE - LOIS WILSON. Serialization by arrangement with COLUMBIA PICTURES...

WHAT HAS HAPPENED Tony Pasqual, a newly naturalized citizen who takes his patriotic duties very much to heart, is greatly loved by his surrounding community. "Big Joe" Rierdon, political boss of the neighborhood, realizes the influence that Tony has over the people and shows him favors in an effort to swing the votes the little Italian controls. Tony, being an honest man, is not told of the crooked dealings that Rierdon runs. The show-down comes when Dickie, the son of a pretty widow with whom Tony is in love, is lured into a gambling den by some of Rierdon's men. Tony tells Rierdon that he is going to spill everything. Grace, Dickie's mother, pleads with Tony not to risk his life by exposing Rierdon's crooked machine, but Tony pays no heed and heads for the local radio station, from where he will speak.

As Grace stood outside the door Giovanni greeted him with his monkey and hurdy gurdy. She stopped him. "What's the matter?" he asked. "You're so excited." "I'm going to kill Tony for speaking at the mass meeting," she replied. "What are we going to do?" "Well, we got to stop him." "Leave it to me." Giovanni left and went to a tenement house past which he knew Tony must go. He was not mistaken. Soon the Italian approached with Dickie and Giovanni greeted him as though he had just come upon Tony by accident. "This is a big night for you. Come in. We have a drink for luck." "I'm busy," Tony replied. "Not too busy to drink with a friend on a night like this?" "All right, just one, but quick." Giovanni turned to Dickie. "You go home, Dickie." Dickie looked up at Tony for advice and the latter said, "All right, Dickie, go home." As Tony and Giovanni entered the house, Dickie heard three dangerous looking Italians talking. "Well, we got Tony now." "He worked it all right—Giovanni." The lad saw the three men enter the house, and became suspicious. He went to the rear and peeped in through a window. He saw Tony and Giovanni drinking. Then Giovanni put his arm around Tony and sank into a chair as the three Ital-

Railroad Problem

(Continued from page 1)

If the railroads are losing out to other agencies it is in a large part at least due to the fact that they have not been and are not now financially in a position to inaugurate the improvements in methods and services necessary to meet the competition of this day. Their present position is about comparable to what the position of Henry Ford would be if he were trying to sell his ancient Model T Ford in competition with 1933 models of other makes. To even suggest the needed change is beyond the scope of this article but every railroad technologist knows that 24 hours could be removed from the running time of freight trains is even more important than in passenger trains in meeting competition. The locomotives already have the required speed capacity for that improvement in time. The speed of freight trains is even more important than in passenger trains in meeting competition. With a night and day average speed of 75 miles per hour, not even an aviation coach could seriously compete. Any market value left in the stocks of railroad companies can not be based on earnings or prospective dividends but is solely dependent on stock market manipulation or the incurable optimism of an ill-informed people.

YOUR INCOME TAX

Who Must File Returns Returns are required of every single person who for the year 1932 had a gross income of \$5,000 or more or a net income of \$1,000 or more, and of every husband and wife living together who for the year 1932 had an aggregate gross income of \$5,000 or more or an aggregate net income of \$2,500 or more. Widowers, widows, divorcees and married persons separated by mutual consent, are classified as single persons. The personal exemptions are \$1,000 for single persons and \$2,500 for married persons living together and for heads of families. Husband and wife living together each may make a separate return of the income of each, or their income may be included in a single joint return. If separate returns are filed, one may not report income which belongs to the other, but must report only the income which actually belongs to him. After joint returns are filed, such return is treated as a taxable unit, and the income disclosed is subject to both the normal tax and the surtax. Husband and wife may elect each year whether to file a joint return or separate returns. Where, however, joint or separate returns have been filed for a particular year, neither husband or wife may after the due date of the return file an amended return or returns on a different basis for that year.

Attend Firestone Meeting at Angelo

On Feb. 2, one of a series of nationwide tire dealer service meetings, being conducted by district executives of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company, will be held at the St. Angelo hotel, San Antonio, at 10:30 a. m. Firestone and its dealers realize they are in a superior service and finer merchandise. Service and economy will be the governing factors in the success of the retail tire merchants. The name of Firestone will be held at the St. Angelo hotel, San Antonio, at 10:30 a. m. Manager M. H. Crawford of Midland will not attend, but will send two of his assistants, A. A. Manning and Oscar Wallington.

Former Midlander And Wife Pioneers

FORT WORTH—W. E. Connell, one of the most prominent bankers and cattlemen of the Southwest, proudly has a black head in the heart to the time when he was a cowboy and line-riding a herd of cattle in the then wild and uninhabited Colorado river valley. W. E. Connell, who is typical of the stalwart leaders who were responsible for the early settlement and rapid development of West Texas, is one of the latest arrivals of the West Texas pioneers. Along with his name is that of Mrs. Connell.

"Night After Night" Plays at the Ritz

A suave, fast-moving comedy of considerable wit and charm, flashed on the screen of the Ritz theatre for the first time yesterday under the title of "Night After Night." The film closes its run there today. The film is well worthy of the very interesting story which inspired it. Archie Mayo has directed it with ease and feeling and a quiet sense of humor, and the cast has managed to give it distinction. "The Bitter Tea of General Yen," a Columbia picture, starring Barbara Stanwyck, opens a two days' run at the Ritz theatre Thursday. The story is a screen version of the novel of the same name by Grace Zaring Stone. Nils Asther heads the cast opposite Miss Stanwyck. Walter Connolly, veteran stage star recently recruited for pictures, Gavin Gordon, Toshia, and Helen Jerome Eddy and Lucien Littlefield are other prominent names in important roles. Frank Capra, who made "American Madness," directed.

"Sherlock Holmes" At Yucca Theatre

Perhaps no fiction character ever created has become so charmingly real as the detective Sherlock Holmes, by the late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, author of what is easily the best detective literature in English. It is at the Yucca today and Thursday. The character of Holmes, Doyle has told us, was partly suggested by his student memories of Dr. Joseph Bell of the Edinburgh infirmary, whose diagnostic intuitions used to startle his patients and pupils. But there is abundant evidence that the invention of the scientific detective conformed to a fundamental logic of the mind of the author and his keen, flexible imagination. It was not until Doyle obtained his degree of Doctor of Medicine, opened an office as an eye specialist and waited for patients that he arrived, that he began to see the possibilities of "Sherlock Holmes." Holmes' Doyle created "Sherlock Holmes" he has had a host of imitators, and must be regarded as the literary ancestor of a large army of scientific detectives who have appeared between the covers of books as well as on the stage and screen.

In Bas Relief

(Continued from page 1) down to 35 or 40 cents. Uncle Sam paid, by turning over government bonds for paper money and paying the interest in gold. Since 1873 we have been on the single gold standard. MAY ISSUE SCRIPT EL PASO (UP)—Proposal to issue \$500,000 worth of municipal script as a business stimulation move is being considered by Mayor R. E. Sherman.

adequate and reasonable service to the public and make due allowance in the program for inventive and technological improvement in the several fields of transportation. Under such a plan, for instance, all letter mail except for remote places and short distances would be carried by aviation. Certain lines would be assigned to trucks where there is a demonstrated advantage in that method over rail transportation. A schedule of freight, mail and passenger rates shall be established. These rates to cover all operating cost and the interest on the bonds of the Transportation Corporation. This, of course, would include all proper charges of maintenance, improvement, etc. I concede that this is a tremendous and daring program but it is no more tremendous than the program we have to live. There is no time for men with weak hearts and timid souls to be in the public service. The only alternative to this or some equally drastic program is national financial disaster.

Waggoner's Luck a Pitiful One; Horse Breaks Leg—Shot

FORT WORTH, Feb. 1.—The ill luck that has dogged W. T. Waggoner's Three D racing string hit again Tuesday afternoon when Black Squaw, promising 3-year-old filly, suffered a broken leg when she attempted to hurdle a fence during a race at New Orleans. The horse was shot. Black Squaw was foaled and trained at Waggoner's Three D stock farm near Arlington. She had made a good showing in recent races. She was by Phalaros out of Armine 2nd. Broadway Limited, another Waggoner horse, dropped dead during a race two years ago. Liberty Limited "broke down" in the Kentucky derby last year.

Former Midlander And Wife Pioneers

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Extension Rumor Gets New Denial

WARM SPRINGS, Feb. 1. (UP)—Friends of President-elect Roosevelt today denied reports by the London Standard that the United States would extend Britain's war debt moratorium on the lump sum settlement due and that the world economic conference was indefinitely postponed. It was a pretty wild country, he decided, and returned to Brown county, where his family had moved in the meantime, to wait a while before changing any investments in the untamed country. In 1879, he headed for the Colorado valley again. Acquiring about 100 head of cattle of his own, he encountered a man with a larger herd who wanted somebody to handle it for him. Connell made a deal whereby the rancher would pay all expenses of both herds if he (Connell) looked after them. He built a dugout on the bank of the Colorado river at a point 20 miles from the town, which later became Colorado city. His nearest neighbor was 10 miles away. The country abounded in wild game and the Indians still gave a little trouble but their hostilities were confined for the most part to stealing horses now and then. The rancher promptly hired Connell as a sweetheart of his school days. It was then he decided to go into business. Building westward, the Texas and Pacific railroad had forced his way as far as Sweetwater. Soon after its arrival there Connell and his brother, the late G. H. Connell, opened a store in Sweetwater. They prospered, but a slump and drought later left him almost penniless. Later he opened a store in Midland and prospered. Need for banking facilities prompted him to buy finance and the private bank of Connell Brothers and Scharbauer was formed. In 1890 he organized the First National bank of Midland. Mrs. July 1896 he came to Fort Worth as cashier of the First National bank. He became president of the bank in 1912 and was elected chairman of the board in 1921. Always keeping closely in touch with activity in West Texas, particularly in the cattle business, he had periodically added to his ranch and cattle holdings. Each year he visits his ranches and still enjoys a horseback ride or an overnight camp with the chuck wagon gang. All through the years he has benefited the state and small West Texas banks. He is the treasurer of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' association. He and Mrs. Connell celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary in 1931.

Ney (Red) Sheridan Class Salutatorian

He took to his studies as he did to his football games. Ney Sheridan, Jr., famous Sweetwater all-round athlete, was salutatorian of the mid-term graduating class of Newman high school, having the highest grade for boys and the second highest in the class of twenty graduates. He received several scholarships to various colleges and universities. Sheridan was president of the senior class and was, according to Mrs. J. Howard Moore, who was one of his instructors two years ago, one of the best students in school.

Chinese-Japanese Clash Inevitable

CHANGCHUN, Manchuria, Feb. 1. (UP)—Japanese militarists today predicted that a Chinese clash in Jehol province is inevitable. Massing Chinese troops in the disputed area aggravated the situation. Five Japanese troop trains were en route from Korea.

LADIES SPECIALS ON PERMANENTS

All \$6 Permanents \$5 All \$5 Permanents \$3.50 All \$3.50 Permanents, \$2.50 Shampoo and Set 50c Specials are for two weeks—Jan. 30-Feb. 11 For appointments Phone 807 SCHARBAUER BEAUTY SHOP Drushia Nelson

Farm-Debtor Plan For Farmer Is Up

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (UP)—Charles G. Henry of Memphis, Tenn., spokesman for cotton cooperatives presented to the senate committee a four-point farm-debtor relief plan today. He proposed arbitration committees for settlement of farmers and creditors difficulties; a fund to take care of past due interest, taxes and secondary debts; to permit federal land banks to accept any good farm mortgage and liquidation of joint stock land banks.

Drilling Goes on At Holt Wildcat

Drilling continued Tuesday in Landrich Production company No. 1 O. B. Holt, northern Ector county wildcat test, at 4,525 feet, 630 feet in the lime section, but no water had been encountered. Operators started Varnon Taylor and Charley Winton, probably will carry the burden of the pitching. The Longhorns will have a month of a half to get ready for their engagements here with the Detroit Tigers on March 15. Ditch plans 16 conference games. He expects games with the University of Arkansas, which has abandoned baseball.

Farmer Charged In Gamble Death

STEPHENVILLE, Feb. 1. (UP)—W. R. Cupp, farmer, today was charged with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of W. James Gamble of Dallas here yesterday. The shooting followed Gamble's testimony in Cupp's divorce suit. About 18 miles south of Landrich test, Weekly Oil corporation Casteel and McCurdy No. 1 Cowden section 33, block 43, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. survey, had water at 4,390 feet, 1,269 feet below sea level, and 478 feet in the gray lime and 565 feet in the lime section. This would indicate that Landrich No. 1 Holt is now approximately 240 feet deeper in the gray lime section than water was hit in Penn & Devonian's test and 17 feet deeper in the gray lime than water was hit in Weekly at No. 1 Cowden. Standoil Oil and Gas company are making progress on its No. 1 Elliott Cowden, 1,320 feet from the west line and 330 from the south line of section 26, block 43, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. survey, had water at 4,390 feet, 1,269 feet below sea level, and 478 feet in the gray lime and 565 feet in the lime section. We must meet this issue, the sooner we do it the better," said Judge Hutcheson, presiding in the trials, after arguments of attorneys had closed.

Sentenced to Life, Man Shakes Hands

DALLAS, Feb. 1. (UP)—Jesse William Walker, 33, Hopkins county farmer, sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of his wife here last November, shook hands with the jury following the verdict. His daughter, a witness against her father, wept.

OMITS EXTRA DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (UP)—The Standard Oil company of New Jersey omitted the extra 25 cent dividend due capital stock but declared the regularly quarterly 25 cent dividend.

NAVY FLIGHT LANDS

A flight of three navy ships led by Lieut. Cooper landed at Sloan field today en route to Dallas from El Paso. From Dallas, they will continue to North Fork, Va. Their home field is at San Diego.

WE'D CALL IT LUCK

CANYON (UP)—If one under par is a birdie and two under par is an eagle, what is three under par? That is the question confronting golfers here since Ross Craig holed out 185 yards from the green to make a three on a 600-yard par six hole.

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 LAST TIMES TODAY Midland's Favorite Show Place 10c-15c-25c

NIGHT AFTER NIGHT GEORGE RAFT, CONSTANCE GUMMINGS, WYNNE GIBSON, MAE WEE, and ALISON SKIPWORTH. A Gramophone Picture. — ADDED — Two Reel Comedy and Farce Act

THURSDAY & FRIDAY BARBARA STANWYCK, NILS ASTHER, WALTER CONNOLLY — "THE BITTER TEA OF GENERAL YEN" A flaming drama of a man's ambitions and a woman's dreams

SAVE Money, Time and Health with the new Vicks Plan for better Control-of-Colds. VICKS use VICKS Nose & Throat DROPS To PREVENT many Colds To END a Cold Sooner

YUCCA TODAY TOMORROW CONAN DOYLE'S Master Detective SHERLOCK HOLMES Matches wits with Modern Organized Crime—and wins! Played by CLIVE BROOK COMING SUNDAY Preview Saturday Night NORMA SHEARER CLARK GABLE — "STRANGE INTERLUDE"