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MIDLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22, 1933

# GRUDE BOMB WALLED ROOSEVELT

# Desperate Fighting Results as Japs Prepare for "Push"

## **CHINESE HOLD** JAP CAVALRY: LOSSES HEAVY

of Kailu.

Japan prepared to maintain the mandated islands of the Pacific and the navy was prepared to maintain Japanese freedom of the seas against an economic blockade. The navy also was prepared to cooperate with the army in north China in the event of emergency.

#### Girls Figure Out Way to Cross the Country in Safety

Two girls making their way from dianapolis to Los Angeles have gured out how girls can hitch-hike fely their way across the contin-This was revealed here Tuesday when Bobby Nelson admitted "he"

when Bobby Nelson admitted "he" was a girl.

Bobby, whose first name is Bessie, said she and Carrie Whitehead had despaired of ever finding employment again in Indiana and had taken to the road in an effort to get jobs in California. Bessie has a friend on the Los Angeles police force who will help her and Carrie has a dunt in the city.

We are not masquerading, in the true sense of the word, as brother and sister," Bessie, a brunette, said. "If anyone suspects I am a girl I readily admit it, but for purposes of riding with those who pick us up it comes in convenient to let people believe I am Carrie's brother. We have never been molested and people have been kind to us."

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she affects the guise of a boy is because of the cold. "Wearing skirts is no fun in cold weather along the

She said they had never had to walk far—"just through towns." She believes that because they ap-

so many rides.
"And we are both over twentyone," she laughed.
Both girls manifested a wish to
get employment in Midland. Bessie
has worked as a printer for the past
few years and Carrie as a telephone girl, radio tube manufacturer and employe in a box factory. Bessie at-tended high school and finished with a "short course" in technological school, where she studied job print-

other."

A rather significant statement at the moment as the reporter did not know she was a girl. The helmet she wore covered her hair, which later she said was cropped closely like a boy's, and her voice was pitched much like a 16-year-old boy's.

The reporter offered Bessie a cigarette and held a match. As he apparently had discarded the question of relationship, the girl smiled enigmatically and said:

"Haven't you observed I too am a girl?"

The reporter than afficient at the Beasts sang several patriotic songs.

In a contest in which questions on the lives of presidents figured Earl Ticknor won first place and was presented with a miniature hatchet.

Forty-seven were present. Women of the Methodist church served. Plans for a negro minstrel to be presented in early March by the club were announced. Next rehearsal night will be Friday at 7:30 in the studio of Wallace Wimberly.

College Will Honor

The reporter then offered Carrie a cigarette and the interview went

a cigarette and the interview went on.

The two have been on the road for 16 days, but expect to make the remaining distance within three or four days.

"Incidentally," Besse said, "men are not more easily fooled by our masquerade than women. A woman picked me up just before we started on this trip and then decided as it grew dark that she'd rather not travel alone with a man. I assured her I was a girl but what can you do when a woman makes up her mind? I had to walk."

# Heatley's Illness

A more severe stroke than that first suffered during the illness of R D. Heatley has rendered one side almost completely paralyzed, and his condition remains grave.

He was semi-conscious this morning. Gravity of the case is accentuated by his age, 81. He is at his home, 201 East Michigan.

### Free Garden Space, Free Seed, Free Water for Poor Offered Through the Agency of Individuals, Departments

LOSSES HEAVY

Chinese Claim to Be In Possession of Key Positions

(By United Press)

Desperate fighting was going on between Japanese and Chinese on the border of Eastern Jehol province day. Each side reported 300 castallites.

Chinese claimed they still controlled Namiling and other strategic points. The Chinese "Big Swords" repulsed the Japanese cavalry east of Kailu.

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FT. WORTH, Feb. 22. (UP)-Re

MIAMI, Feb. 22. (UP)—Mayor Cermak was reported to be "somewhat better" today, although his condition was being watched closely by physicians. It was believed that danger to his heart and lungs had passed. His temperature had risen slightly, but doctors were not considered with out-of-town shoppers, as both theatres are offering free tickets worth a dime on the admission price on the lower floor of both the Ritz and Yucca. Hundreds of people are planning to attend both theatres at the strength of the consideration of the strength of the constant and high school band will start the constant and high s

Mrs. Joseph Gill, also wounded in the shooting intended for President-elect Roosevelt last week, continued to improve

#### Washington Day Program Observed

velt's inaugural address by the Radio Sales and Service likely will be at 11 a. m. The exact hour will be announced later. This program will be on the courthouse lawn.

Frank Elkin has donated the vacant quarter block across the street from the Cowden-Epley motor company at Main and Texas for the award of the presents and the band concert probably will be given at that point. The band will parade prior to the concert.

school, where she studied job printing. Carrie had only two years of high school work.

Bessie laughed tolerantly while a reporter addressed her as a boy.

"Assuming you are as young as young of washing you are too young to be married," he said. "What is your relationship to this gir!?"

"That is a natural question," Besshe said, crossing her knees and arranging her trousers so that the smart spats showed over her tiny shoes. "However, our relationship is as natural as that of one girl to another."

A victory of the date of Washington's birthday.

Brief talks were made by former District Governor Nick Pierce of Menard and Claude O. Crane. Thomas Imman played a clarinet solo, accompanied by Mrs. De Lo Douglas, Mary Elizabeth Newman read and the Beasts sang several patriotic songs.

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Is Reported Grave

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KILLED IN CAR CRASH

RICHMOND, Feb. 22. (UP)—Lonning Meeks, 37, oil field woker, was killed and three were injured in an automobile accident near here last might.

MEXICO OPENS ROUTES

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Had both of the workhouse hounds been as friendly as Queen, Roy Mack, work house prisoner, could have made his escape and taken the dogs with him. But Old Pap was more hostile than his mate. Mack escaped by leaping from a work truck and runing away in the fog. Queen was set on his trail. After four hours old Pap, Queen's mate, was set on the trail. Four and a half miles away Old Pap and Ed Jeffries, road superintendent, found Queen and Mack together in a sink-hole.

## **BRITON FLASHES DOWN SEA COURSE** TO A NEW RECORD

#### Miles Farm Norm For Farmers Who Raise Own Foods

Fat calves, goats, ducks, chickens, dairy cows, 150,000 bundles of feed, fish in the tank, horses, mules, tractors, cotton (95 bales still unsold), plenty of canned vegetables—that is

DENVER, Feb. 22. (UP)—Charles Baker, alleged bootlegger, and Miss Marion Rogers were arrested today as suspects in the kidnaping of Charles Boottcher II.

Police said the two were associates of Charles Stevens, gambling resort operator, who was arrested yesterday.

Officers were tipped through an underworld source that Baker and the Rogers girl were overheard making statements which were interpreted as incriminating Later they held telephone conversations with Stevens' resort.

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The Yucca and Ritz theatres are expected to be crowded, especially with out-of-town shoppers, as both theatres are offering free tickets grain sorghums besides many tons of heads.

Though Miles was reared in East Texas, he is already rated by his neighbors and acquaintances as one of the most efficient farmers in this part of West Texas. Some of his cotton this year averaged three-fourths of a bale to the acre, and some fields made close to two tons of feed per acre, though the average was not that high.

One reason for Miles' success, his friends say, is because of his varied activities. He produces food as well as feed and cotton. Registered jersey cows add to the income. Goats, ducks, chickens, and beef cattle keep the family larder filled. In addition to his farm work, Miles is a church steward, a chamber of commerce director and otherwise engaged in civic and public activities. experiment will make money, and at least afford him a fair market for his feed.

#### Bankers Leave For Mail Robbers

ward of \$6,000 was posted for cap-ture of three robbers who took sev-en sacks of registered mail in the Texas & Pacific railroad yards here Amount of the loot had not been

estimated, but two sacks of registered mail from the Dallas federal reserve bank were included. Philosopher Says DETROIT. (UP).—"America is an infant suffering from the mumps and measles, allments of child-hood," said Will Durant, the philosopher, in a recent talk here on economic and social conditions. Committee Hearings Reveal Little

## An Early American Silhouette



DEHIND him lay the army in its huts, Fighting the last great foe-the deadly

freedom was a broken dream, grown old

Though Miles was reared in East And left to die along the blood-stained That marked the road to Valley Forge. But he.

> Standing alone, could see beyond the night, Past poverty, defeat and British might, The mighty vision of a land set free.

**U**UT of that camp of death he raised men's eves To see that vision as he saw it

then. Deathless and glowing in the winter

skies; And down the ranks of ragged, weary men

New hope was born as they looked up

His gallant silhouette against the dark.

BRUCE CATTON.

## Last Day to Vote For Queen; Evelyn Phillips in Lead

Today is the last day to vote for high school annual queen. Evelyn Phillips was leading by 424 votes this Bankers Leave
For F. W. Meeting

R. M. Barron, president, and J. R. Martin, cashier, of the Midland National bank are in Fort Worth today, attending the seventh district meeting of the Texas Bankers' as sociation.

Other officials and employes of local banks were observing Washington's birthday legal holiday.

It was indicated late yesterday that approximately 600 bankers would be in attendance today for the meeting. A. E. Thomas, head of the Regional Agricultural Credit corporation at Fort Worth, Nathan Adams of Dallas and other leading bankers are on the program.

morning when the official report was read at high school assembly. The polls will close at 8:30 Thursday morning, and the candidate having the largest number of votes at that time will be declared the queen of the 1933 Catoico. This is the highest touch hor that goes with each publication of the high school jear in the high school is trying hard to win this honor for one of its members.

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# **DELINQUENCIES FURTHER AIMED**

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Penalties would be waived on taxes due Feb. 1, 1931, if paid by Sept. 1, and on taxes due form Feb. 1, 1931 to Sept. 1 this year if paid by Dec. 31.

The bill does not apply to cities and towns unless approved by governing bodies.

SAWS OUT JIG-SAW

Midland's craftsman of sorts, L.

H. Tiffin, has added to the difficulty of working jig-saw puzzles.

One of his puzzles turned out last
week is composed of 600 parts. He
has made several of more than 400

### Convalescents in Hospital Improve

Hospital convalescents continued ing threats. AT THROUGH ACT

Hospital convalescents continued to improve today.

Ben Hedges, shot victim, was discharged Tuesday afternoon and returned to the home of his mother, Mrs. Leilä Hedges.

Mrs. Ola Dublin Haynes, operated on Monday for appendicitis, was making satisfactory recovery.

Arthur Johnson was gaining strength after an illness induced by an infected hand. J. Dobson of year.

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## **POLICE THINK** IT HARMLESS. REPORT SAYS

Guards Redoubled in Effort to Halt Crank's Work

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22, (UP) .-A crudely fashioned bomb, address.

A crudely fashioned bomb, addressed to President-elect Roosevelt, was found in the postoffice here yesterday, it was revealed today. The package was postmarked from Watertown, N. Y.

A rusty wire was wrapped about gun shells. It was believed doubtful that the machine would work.

Postal authorities and secret service operatives were investigating the second attempt on Roosevelt's life. Guards have been redoubled to protect the president-elect since the attempted assassination last week by Guiseppi Zangara for which the latter was assessed an 80-year sentence.

## ROOSEVELT WILL ANNOUNCE POSTS

NEW YORK, Feb. 22, (UP).—
President-elect Roosevelt will announce more cabinet members in a few days to serve with Senator Hull of Tennessee, named secretary of state, and William H. Woodin of New York, secretary of the treasury.

Next announcements were expected to be Senator Swanson of Virginia as secretary of the navy and Senator Walsh of Montana as attorney general.

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Roosevelt conferred today with Woodin, Normah H. Davis, American representative at the Genevarms conference, and Jesse H. Jones of Houston, director in the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

## WILL NOT GIVE CAUSE WHY HE

QUITMAN, Feb. 22. (UP)—Virgil Plemmons, Mineola farmer, was

nection with the slaying of George R. Crow, Mineola farmer, yester officers said that Crow stopped at Plemmons' home and that the two quarreled before the shooting. Plemmons refused to divulge the cause of the quarrel in answer to

#### Officers Disperse Striking Dairymen

JUNEAU, Wis., Feb. 22. (UP)— Officers used tear gas bombs to dis-perse milk strikers who were dump-ing milk near Maryville and arrest-ed 83 today. A mob of 200 angry farmers surrounded the jail, shout-ing threats

## Reveal High Prices

Mrs. Leilā. Hedges.

Mrs. Ola Dublin Haynes, operated on Monday for appendicitis, was making satisfactory recovery.

Arthur Johnson was gaining strength after an illness induced by an infected hand. J. Dobson of Odessa, and Ruth Miller, operated on recently for appendicitis, were doing nicely.

Alarm Interrupted

Firemen's Diversion

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (UP) — The billiard game of Fire Chief James P. Welsh and former City Clerk John C. Fennessey on the second floor of the fire station was interrupted recently by an alarm.

The chief slid down the pole, imped into his car and raced to the fire. Fennessey, accustomed to such interruptions, left the billiard balls where they were, awaiting the chief's return.

"By the way, where's the fire?" he asked the call boy some time later."

"At 815 Fifth Avenue," the boy



The girl who gets here first must count each second.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article continues a series being written in Washington, D. C., by ex-Senator T. S. Hogan of Midland Others will follow.

By T. S. HOGAN

WASHINGTON—With only third the environment of the commission of the sensition consisted of a state-price of silver in the original property of the session, dating from Feb. 15, the desire for speed brings proport to late that a large number of the members philisophically accept in the confusion would be still greater if not for the members philisophically accept in the members philisophically accept in the confusion that nothing of mucin importance will be done anyway. It is appears a repeal vote of the 18th and being mendment will result in the house. (Editors note—the vote referred to the members philisophically accept in the committee in the members philisophically accept in the fact that a large number of the members philisophically accept in the confusion that nothing of mucin importance will be done anyway. It is appears a repeal vote of the 18th and being mendment will result in the house. (Editors note—the vote referred to the members philisophically accept in the confusion that nothing of mucin importance will be done anyway. Today the finance committee in the state and establishing China and appears a repeal vote of the 18th and been confusion that nothing of mucin importance will be done anyway. Today the finance committee in the state of the stat

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#### **ACUTE BRIDGE-OMANIA**

The tale of the Los Angeles man who threw his cards in his wife's face, after she had made what he considered to be a wrong lead in a game of bridge—an incident that was followed by the wife's suing for divorce and sending a psychiatrist to examine her husband's mental state—is a little reminder that bridge is a great deal like golf.

Both games, that is to say, are very fine games; but both, for some reason, seem to create a lunatic fringe of zealots who take their pastime with such deadly serious, ness that they become little less than public nuisances.

Earth holds no bigger bores than the golf bug who can think and talk of nothing but his game and who flies into spasms of temper when his shots-or his partner's shotsfail to go right; but the bridge bug, who can let 52 little bits of pasteboard rob him of all sense of proportion, surely runs him a very close second.

#### UPS AND DOWNS OF SCIENCE

Spurred on by Professor Piccard's flights into the stratosphere, scientists employed by the Italian government are making elaborate plans to go him one better. Preparations are being made to build a balloon twice the size of his, in which it is hoped three scientists can ascend to a height of about 12 miles; and at the same time a diving bell is to be sent more than half a mile down into the ocean carrying instruments by which the scientists hope to learn much about conditions in the abysmal depths.

All of this, doubtless, is very important scientifically, and all that; but the best comments made on this sort of thing seem to us to have been made by Professor Piccard and Dr. Beebe, whose submarine globe recently took him to prodigious depths under the sea. They met in New York not long ago, and asked each other what they had seen. "I saw no angels," said Professor Piccard. "And I saw no mermaids," said Dr. Beebe.

#### SOFT FOR CONVICTS OR FOR SCOIETY?

On an island in the Missouri river the state of Kansas is running a rather surprising experiment in penology.

More than 200 first-term convicts live there in wooden · dormitories. The dormitories are not barred; no armed guards are present to keep the convicts in hand; the doors are not locked; many of the inmates have never seen the inside of a real prison. They till the soil, supplying food for the regular state penitentiary, and they operate a sawmill and a cannery; and although just about the only thing that keeps the men from walking off is that they promised not to, Warden Kirk Prather announces that the experiment "has been a huge success, from every standpoint."

Now human nature, in many ways, is perverse; and our first reaction to a description of this queer kind of prison farm is likely to be, "Pretty soft for the convicts." What doesn't get through our heads so quickly is the fact that the thing is pretty soft for society as a whole.

When we send a man to prison one of our motives is to put him where he can't disturb society with his anti-social put him where he can't disturb society with his anti-social acts—his burglaries, robberies, forgeries, or what-not.

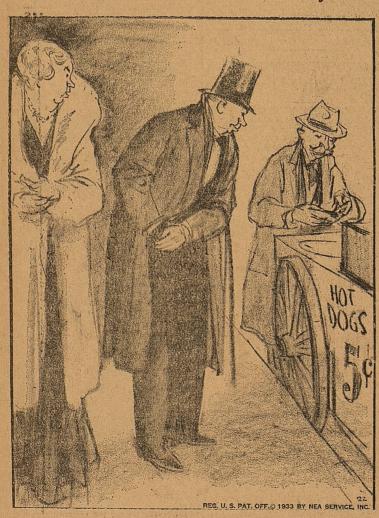
But we often forget that few convicts go up for life. Most of them are going to be released again, sooner or later:

This may be only a wild report about which guarantee it. I know of the was fond of his horse, but I really doubt that he sold the animal really doubt the sold the animal really doubt that he sold the animal really doubt the sold t of them are going to be released again, sooner or later; and-if prison has made them sullen and vengeful, if the kinks that made them become criminals in the first place haven't been straightened out, if older and more desperate men have taught them new tricks of the outlaw trades -then when they do come out society is going to get it in the neck.

This is so obvious that a school child could grasp it. But it is a fact that we seldom seem able to digest. We lump our prisoners together indiscriminately, adopt a treat 'em rough policy—and wonder why they don't become models of sweetness and light after they have been freed.

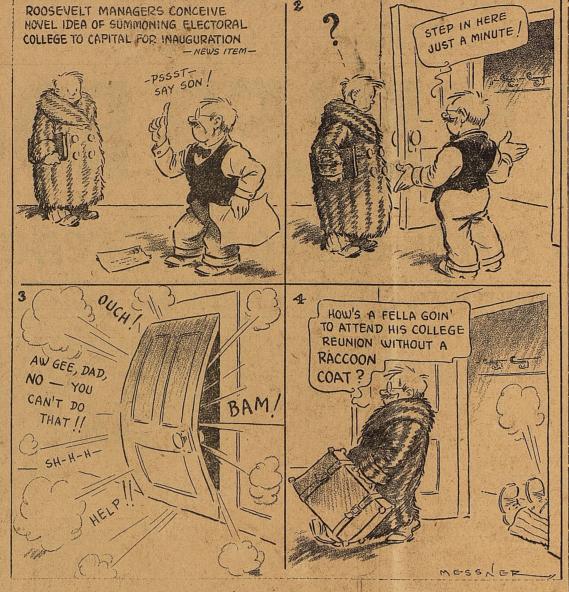
And when we read about an experiment like this in Kansas, our first stupid reaction is that it is pretty soft for the convicts. Can't we realize that society as a whole stands to be the chief gainer? Can't we understand that Kansas, in establishing this new kind of prison, is simply following a policy of enlightened self-interest?

#### . by Clark



"Well, if you must be vulgar, get two for me, with lots of mustard.'

#### A Son in College Comes in Handy



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

Another racing stable has been Another racing stable has been closed here, I hear. Offie Walker is reported to have sold Pathfinder, his sorrel mare, yesterday, consideration not made public. They say the mare went back to the farm. The way she has been jumping cultivators and binders, while taking her morning exercise at the Willis Truck and Tractor company used machinery lot she ought to feel at home on most

George Washington had quite a reputation for never telling a lie, but it is historically authenticated that he crossed the Delaware. Anyway, whoever heard of a bank being open on George's birthday?

The priorities of claim to use the priorities of the Platte.

State's Storage Claim

"First, this state is seeking to protect its claim to storage waters of the Pathfinder dam, which releases hundreds of thousands of acreficet of water to Nebraska irrigators."

The subject is "resolved that the signature of circumstances somemes justify the telling of a lie."
The affirmative is fittingly represented by a chamber of comments and potential crops are involved in the consideration of comments. sented by a chamber of commerce secretary and a grocer; while the negative, equally well fitted, is manand we will have more money to spend for coffee and cakes.

Eernard Baruch, listed by Mr. Hogan as one of the authorities who wied to tell congress how to end the depression, said "make people smile again." That won't end the depression. People are laughing out oud at the way some of us are affected by the depression, but that doesn't improve the situation a whole lot A writer says that if business crops are grown ould go straight, politics would go Serious Demands would go straight, politicis would go straight. Some of these politicians would hate to go straight to where most of us think business has gone most of us think business has gone watershed of the Platte. In 1931, the straight to

#### Tax Red Ink, Says Blind Congressman of Sooner State

ecause Mrs. Walker found a horse hair on Offie's coat collar. I lieve the hair worked out of

Eernard Baruch, listed by Mr. Ho-

You know coat collars

Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma

tor Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma told his associates.

The white-haired, blind senator sits, listens and never misses a word. His interpolations nearly always contain a thrust of sarcastic humor and his reputation is now that of the senate's most successful satirist. Not, of course, that the compentition is very heavy. Gore hardly ever makes an extended speech, but his limited remarks are frequent.

No one took a nastier crack at the proposals to restrict American purchases of American goods than "Blind Tom."

"I may wish," he said, "to offer"

"Our national wealth and our national debts are just about in ballance—we balanced the budget at any rate; "the senator says.

He objected to imposition of a training to pearly buttons from the Philippines on this ground:

"If we are to violate a principle, let us not do so thus cheaply. If we have our principles for booty, let us demand more booty. Let us not swap our principles for beath wages of sin, let us demand a high wage, a wage commensurate with the sin."

"Gore's flare for the reductio ad

"Blind Tom."

"I may wish." he said, "to offer amendments providing that no states shall buy anything that is not produced within the state, and that no county shall buy anything that is not produced outside the county; and that no farmer shall be allowed to buy anything at all or sell anything at all that he grows on his farm, and also to offer a motion that the American eagle shall be displaced as the emblem of the reduction and the sin."

Gore's flare, for the reduction and the sin."

Gore's flare, for the reduction and the suburdum popped out again in decimal to bate against, the proposal to debase the gold value of the dollar after is someone had mentioned the possibility of wheat as a medium of existing and payment:

"The thought passed through my mind that perhaps we ought to pass a law providing that 30 pounds of wheat instead of 60 pounds shall in the sin."

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Gore isn't always gentle with in-Gore isn't always gentle with individual members—even fellow democrats. When Ashurst of Arizona was proposing a constitutional amendment to tax tax-exempt securities and proceeded in his usual flowery manner to tell how he had feared ghosts as a boy, and how business feared ghosts today, it was Gore who put in:

If we could levy a tax on ghosts work stopped.

of departed incomes we could raise abundant revenue. Last winter we indulged in the pastime of levying a phantom tax on phantom incomes, and only phantom revenues have resulted."

And when Ashurst said Congress ized its national congressmen to define the conference of the conferenc

By RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—"If we could put a tax on red ink we could meet the deficit in the treasury." Sena-tor Thomas P. Gore as Children

To Thomas P. Gore as Children

Washington.—"If we could be a senator who trembles on so many occasions and is so daring, dashing on this occasion."

'Our national wealth and our na-

bublic and a terrapin be substituted double the number of bushels of in its stead—a terrapin closed up in its shell and hermetically sealed. have twice as much wheat as we have twice as much wheat as we now have, and we could extinguish the grizzled specter of famine by legislation such as that." In his own way, you see, Senator Gore is a bit of a bad boy.

was proposing a constitutional amendment to tax tax-exempt securities and proceeded in his usual flowery manner to tell how he had feared ghosts as a boy, and how business feared ghosts today, it was Gore who put in:

"It merely wish to inquire whether this resolution contemplates or authorizes a tax on ghosts?" When Ashurst said such a tax might be hard to collect, Gore said he meant:

"If we could levy a tax on ghosts work stopped.

WINTER CONFUSED BIRDS

MONTROSE, Col. (UP) — The mild winter, which lasted until release to convent to become all mixed up in their dates. They started building their nests in a nook on the front of the Montrose Daily Press building. The cold snap which came in the midst of the building operations put the birds right and construction preferate work stopped.

# PLATTE RIVER **FARMERS WORRY**

By WALTER G. RUNDLE United Press Staff Correspondent LINCOLN, Neb. (UP).—Since 1882

Nebraska, farmers have tapped the flow of the North Platte river, pour-ing its waters over the fertile soil of western and central Nebraska. Recently there has appeared what Recently there has appeared what Nebraskans regard a serious threat to the entire area now being irrigated by the Platte river. The state of Colorado has laid claim to water rights in the flow of the North Platte. A plan has been advanced for diversion from the watershed of the North Platte river into the upper reaches of the South Platte valley in north central Colorado. "In fighting the Colorado proposal," State Engineer Roy Cochran said, "Nebraska is guarding two priorities of claim to use of the waters of the Platte. State's Storage Claim

Cochran said.

The Pathfinder irrigation project and the Nebraska lands have grown to include 700,000 acres of highly productive land. Each year thousands of tons of valuable sugar beets, millions of bushels of high Actions still speak louder than words, the talkies notwithstanding.

fected by the depression, but that doesn't improve the situation a whole lot.

After hearing Paul Vickers make a one-hour speech, Bill Simpson refuel out of grain is perfected, we wit.

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Watershed of the Platte. In 1931, the Pathfinden reservoir, with a capacity of 1,070,000 acre feet of water was drained. Nebraska irrigators clamored for more water to save dying crops. None was available.

"Confronted with this situation," Cochran said, "Nebraska irrigators capacity of the Platte. In 1931, the Pathfinden reservoir, with a capacity of 1,070,000 acre feet of water was drained. Nebraska irrigators converted by the pathfinden reservoir, with a capacity of the Platte. In 1931, the Pathfinden reservoir, with a capacity of 1,070,000 acre feet of water was drained. Nebraska irrigators converted by the pathfinden reservoir, with a capacity of 1,070,000 acre feet of water was drained. Nebraska irrigators capacity of 1,070,000 acre feet of water was drained. Nebraska irrigators capacity of 1,070,000 acre feet of water was drained. Nebraska irrigators capacity of 1,070,000 acre feet of water was drained. Nebraska irrigators capacity of 1,070,000 acre feet of water was drained. Nebraska irrigators capacity of 1,070,000 acre feet of water was drained. Nebraska irrigators capacity of 1,070,000 acre feet of water was drained. Nebraska irrigators capacity of 1,070,000 acre feet of water was drained. Nebraska irrigators capacity of 1,070,000 acre feet of water was drained. Nebraska irrigators capacity of 1,070,000 acre feet of water was drained. Nebraska irrigators capacity of 1,070,000 acre feet of water was drained. Nebraska irrigators capacity of 1,070,000 acre feet of water was drained. Nebraska irrigators capacity of 1,070,000 acre feet of water was drained.

ized its national congressmen to de feat any legislation in Washington concerning the diversions of waters of the North Platte, until the three states, Colorado, Wyoming and Ne

#### Ozark Poet Is Back Home

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UP) .- Harry Browning, Inc., has returned to Springfield and the Ozark country 31 Stepped upon. Browning, a former Drury colleg 37 Bound. 39 State of dis-

publicity when he sold stock in himself to go to Oxford University to
develop his literary talent.

The Ozark poet journeyed as far
east as New York, and there his
troubles began. It seemed the British did not want him without more
cash, and that they were not interested in his future.

Britain seemed more interested
in the fact Browning did not possess \$1,000 which was needed to dewelop his talent at Oxford. So
Browning remained in New York.

The poet's return here was unimpressive, and devoid of the fanflare that marked his leave taking.
So unobtrusive was his reappearance that he had been here some
time before his presence was before his presence was

known. He attracted attention here when he published a book of poems, many of them on travel and wanderlust. At Drury he provoked attention and discussion, when he refused to "hamper my style" by conforming to convention in writing.

#### STEALS TO REMAIN IN U. S.

SAN FRANCISCO. (UP)-Rather SAN FRANCISCO. (OP)—Rather than face deportation to Greece, Mrs. Anna Colliers Nichols Democha. 27, stole a dress from a department store, so that she might be sent to prison, she told police. Prison is preferable to deportation, she said.

#### Study Clubs of Watson School Meet

Regular meeting of the study club of the Watson School of Music was held Monday evening at the First Methodist church, with a good attendance of both members and guests. Several students from Stanton attended

Franklin Cowden was elected secretary of the club, at the business

The program included: "White Rose Polka," by the Plectrum club; piano solo, "Peach Blossom Waltz," Bilbro, by Peggie McKinley; piano solo, "The Clock," by Dean Gemmill; guitar duet, "Happy Days of Yore," Bickford, by David Jolly and Franklin Cowden; piano solo, "Star Rise," Mattheson, by Dorothy Sue Miles; cornet solo, "Lassie o' Mine," Wall, by Fouche Pollard; piano duet, "Sweet Bye and Bye," Butler, by Marie and Marian Newton; violin solo, "Boston Beauty March," by Miss Marguerite Carpenter; trio, mandolin, guitar and piano, "Optimistic March," by Addison Young, Ned Watson and Miss Lydie Watson; piano solo, "Second Valse," Dur-Ned Watson and Miss Lydie Watson; piano solo, "Second Valse," Durard, by Elizabeth Payne; guitar solo, "Rondo," by Mrs. Addison Young; violin duet, "Humoresque," Dvorak, by May Beth Judkins and Agnes Mae Tyner; piano solo, "Transcription of Opera," by Isabel McClintic; selection, "Booster Club March," Machie-Beyer, by students' orchestra.

orchestra.

The Robyn club, composed of the younger students of the Watson school, held a meeting Tuesday afternoon at the studio. The program included piano solos by A. P. Baker, Jr., Peggie McKinley, Frances Lowe Peters, and Maxine O'Neal.

#### Personals

Walter Hightower, who formerly ranched at the O-4 place near Odssa, is here from his ranch west of Deming, N. M., transacting business.

Henry Pegues of Odessa was here this morning on a business trip.

Cowboy Evans has returned from a business trip to Tyler, Longview, Houston and Texarkana.

Mrs. Ray Parker was here yester-day and today from the Parker ranch northwest of Odessa, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D.

John Davis, Jr., of the Midland Hardware company, made a business trip to Crane today. Mrs. Allen Connell was here yes-

Jax M. Cowden of San Angelo i here today on business.

R. W. Hamilton of Stanton was a business visitor here Tuesday aft-

P. O. Moore, representative of the Rotarians probably will hear plenty about George Washington tomorrow when they have the debate about "white lies" and exigencies of circumstances.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

### **Announcements**

Thursday The Arno Art club will meet at 3

Meeting of the Belmont Bible class Friday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. George H. Haltom, 104 East Maiden Lane.

#### Y. W. A. Meets for Business Session

Members of the Young Women's auxiliary held a business meeting on Tuesday night at the home of Miss Annie Faye Dunagan. Routine matters of organization work were dis-

Those present were Misses Marguerite Bivens, Mary Chancellor, Alma Lee Norwood, Annie Faye Dunagan, Irene Lord, Lois Walker, Lucille McMullan, Evelyn Adams and Mrs. Ray Parker.

#### Benefit Bridge Party Tuesday

A "white elephant" benefit bridge party was given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. J. D. Young, at her home, 105 North G street, to raise funds for the coming district federation meeting.

There were three tables of bridge. Favors and score cards bore out the "white elephant" theme. Re-freshments were served.

#### Ever-Ready Union Holds Social Hour

The Ever-Ready union of the First Baptist church met Tuesday after-noon at the church for a social hour Refreshments were served and

H. P. Fagg and L. D. Bayless, of the Petroleum pharmacy and City Drug store, are in Abilene today, attending a Rexall convention.

C. T. Ward, district passenger agent of the Greyhound lines, was here yesterday from Houston.

John Davis, Jr., of the Midland Hardware company, made a business trip to Grane today.

#### Bible Class Meets At Church of Christ

The Church of Christ Bible class met Tuesday afternoon at the church auditorium, with 22 present. The Rev. J. A. McCall conducted the meeting on the subject "Paul's Second Missionary Journey."

MIDGET BIBLE OWNED CANON CITY, Col. (UP)—A midget edition of the Holy Bible is owned by Rev. J. T. Wheeler, pastor of the First Christian church. It is Berlin has one beerhouse and one half inches in size. It is three-quar telephone to every 271 of its residents. ters of an inch thick and has full marginal references.

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#### Presbyterian Women Hold Special Meet

Circles of the Presbyterian auxiliary held a special meeting at the

o'clock with Mrs. W. H. Sloan.

Miss Lois Walker will be hostess to members of the Anti club Thursday evening at 6:30 at the home of Miss Annie Faye Dunagan.

Meeting of the Thursday club Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Carl McAdams, 1506 West Texas.

Friday

The T. E. L. Sunday school class will meet Friday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. Ella Youngblood for a business and social meeting.

Meeting of the Thursday club Thursday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. Ella Youngblood for a business and social meeting.

Meeting of the Thursday club Thursday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. Carl McAdams, and Mrs. Arthur Stout were host-esses. George Washington themes were carried out in refreshments and decorations.

#### Gene Hays Honored On 7th Birthday

Honoring her daughter, Gene, on her seventh birthday, Mrs. B. M. Hays gave a party at her home on Tuesday afternoon.

Varied contests and games entertained the children who attended, with the result that Bobby Johnson won the jig-saw puzzle contest.

A large birthday cake, decorated in red, white and blue colors, with a setting of miniature flags, was cut and served with other delicious refreshments.

A novelty dance was given by Frances Irene Palmer and Norma Jean Stice.

Children attending were Rudy

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Swanson, Bobby Johnson, Norma
Jean Stice, Billy Rippin, Dorothy
Bewley, J. C. Locklar, Frances Irene
Palmer, Frances Lynn Meeks, James
Kerr, and Martha Jane Preston.
Mrs. Hays was assisted in entertaining and serving the young people by Mrs. S. P. Hall.

#### Sale Is Successful

Officers and members of the Order of Eastern Star issued a statement of thanks today to those who cooperated by buying from the Folgers coffee sale at all the Midland grocery stores, February 18. The order netted a substantial sum from sponsoring the sale. Another sale of the same product will be held at the various stores March 4.

#### AT THE LIBRARY

New books:

"Wings of Tomorrow," by Juan de Cierva, the story of the autogiro.

"The Gentleman in the Parlor," by Maugham, a record of a journey from Rangoon to Haiphong.

"The Flying Carpet," by Richard Halliburton, an airplane journey around the world.

The following will be of especial interest to the school children:

Bostock, "Training of Wild Animals."

Brooks, "Stories of South Amer Burrill, "Master Skylark, or Will Shakespeare's Ward." Cohen, "Junior Play Book," Davis, "Day in Old Athens." Dix, "Soldier Rigdale."

Eastman, "Indian Boyhood." Garland, "Prairie Song and West ern Story. Goldstone, "One-Act Plays."
Guerber, "Myths of Greece and

Hasbrouck, "Mexico from Cortes

to Carranza."

Irving, "Tales of a Traveller."

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Parkman, "Heroes of Today." Putnam, "David Goes to Green-

Rolf, "Shakespeare, the Boy."
Shay, "Twenty Contemporary
One-Act Plays."
Stevenson, "Travels with a Don-

kev."
Terhune, "Gray Dawn."
Carpenter, "Around the World
with the Children."
Stevenson, "David Balfour."
Usher, "Story of the Pilgrims."
"The Big Indian."
"Little Black Hen."

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#### **Political Announcements**

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

W. T. BLAKEWAY. LEE HAYNES A. J. NORWOOD A. J. NORWO (Re-election)

#### Helland to Ask 8-Semester Rule

BRECKENRIDGE-N. S. Holl and, superintendent of Breckenridge schools, is a quiet, peaceable citizen But when he gets riled up, sparks fly in every direction and it's safe for anyone that opposes him to be elsewhere when the sparks start to

Risewhere when the sparks start to fily.

Nick told a reporter Monday morning that he is getting warmed up and when he gets good and warmed up, he expects to launch a campaign to get the 8-semester ruling in school athletics repealed.

"I'm against the ruling, believe that most of the school officials are, and believe that a vote will show it, and I expect to mail letters to every school official in the state in a short time asking their support in getting the 8-semester rule brought to a vote and repealed.

"I can't do very much unless I get all wrought up and I begin to feel something coming on, which leads me to believe I'll be in good fighting trim soon.

#### OPPOSES FUND PROPOSAL

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297-31

35. Miscellaneous

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Mrs. R. C. Crabb and Mrs. D. L. Swain are to be guests of Manager Bill Blair tonight at the Yucca theatre to fight at the Yucca theatre to see "Nagana." Bring this propose to take away from the rest of the state's four counties, will be neft if the distribution is seed. The Mouston lawmaker would abolish the "maximum" provision, and let state and county divide equally all of the fees above the original \$50,000.

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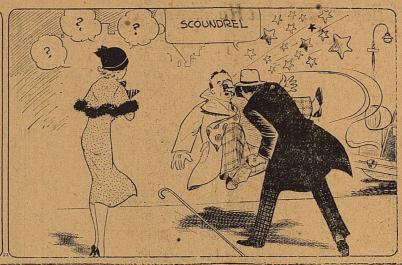
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#### **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**

FTER A STRANGER HAD TRIED TO GET FRESH WITH HER BOOTS WAS EVEN MORE ASTONISHED WHEN ANOTHER MAN, WHOM SHE DID NOT AT FIRST RECOGNIZE , HOPPED OUT OF A CAR AND RUSHED TO HER RESCUE





WASH TUBBS

POY, I WISH WILLY NILLY'D COME BACK. BEIN' A BUSTED PRINCE IS NO 'N' TROUBLE. 'N' NOW TH' SERVICE IS GOIN' ON TH' BUM.



Chief Cook and Bottle-Washer! HEY! I'M TIRED Y! I'M TIRED | WANT MY THUPPER!



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SALESMAN SAM

SAM HAS BEEN OUT IN THE COUNTRY ALLDAY HOGGING ALL THE PIGS HE COULD FIND FOR A BIG PORK SALE AT MAJOR'S GENERAL STORE-DOG-TIRED, WITH TIRED DOGS HE PUTS UP FOR THE NIGHT AT A FARMER'S HOUSE!



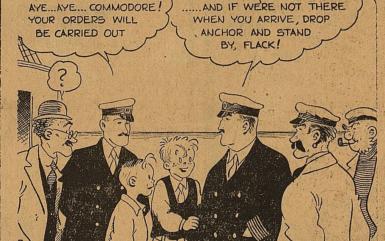
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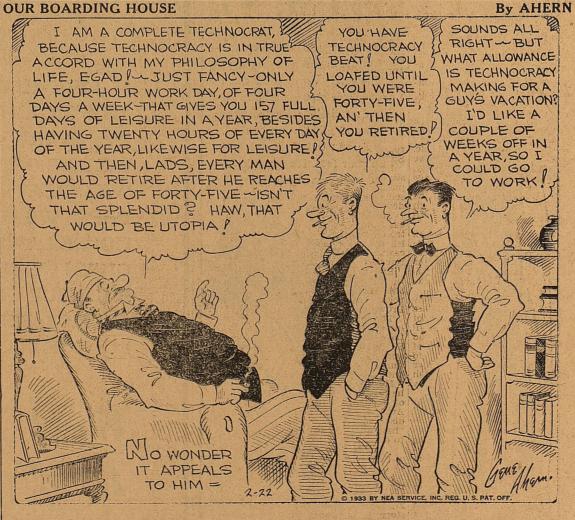


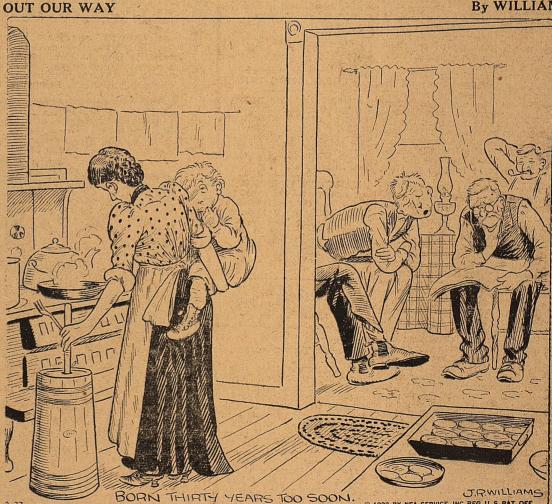
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By COWAN I CAN STAND FOR I CAN TELL THEM THEIR BUNK, AND CASSIE, TO GET OUT? AND WAITING ON THEM, WHAT MADE YOU BUT WHEN ANYONE CHANGE YOUR BORROWS MY LIPSTICK, MIND, ALL OF A SUDDEN THEY'RE ALL WASHED UP WITH ME!



By WILLIAMS





### Under-Cover Man Gives Raft Second Big Feature Role

George Raft has his second featured role in "Under-Cover Man," a new melodrama starting tomorrow at the Ritz theatre. Following his work in "Scarface," "Dancers in the Dark" and other films, Paramount gave the young actor top billing in "Night After Night," and now re-peats the honor in "Under-Cover Man."

Man."

In his new film, Raft has the ole of a high-class crook who turns college informer in order to find the stanton high school auditorium. The program follows: murderer of his father. Nancy Carroll works oposite him in the role of Lora Madigan, who becomes the accomplice of Raft for a similar purpose—to find the murderer of her

brother.

Lew Cody also plays a prominent role, that of Ken Mason, society playboy, who is really the leader of a gang of bond thieves and the other leading roles are in the hands of Gregory Ratoff, Roscoe Karns, Noel Francis and David Landau.

The film was directed by James Flood from a screen play by Garrett Fort and Francis Faragoh.

"Deception"
Leo Carrillo, Dickie Moore, Nat
Pendleton, Thelma Todd and Barbara Weeks are featured on the
screen of the Ritz theatre today in
the Columbia picture, "Deception,"
a Bryan Foy production. It is a romantic drama. Carrillo, well known
on both stage and screen, is entertainingly cast as a more or less
heavy character in the principal role
of the picture, directed by Lew Seiler.

#### Hearings

(Continued from page 1)

mous fortunes.

Those who have studied this situation closely view it with alarm. Several men of large experience in world trade have testified so strongly as to give as their firm belief that it threatens the safety of the white race.

white race.

Jackson Reynolds, president of the First National bank of New York was the next witness. He could model in bronze or marble as the perfect specimen of the Wall street banker, except that the statue would give out more heat.

With him all things except balancing the budget were unimporta-

thing worth listening to if there had not been so many bankers sitting back of him.

He was questioned about the price of steel and said that the steel industry suffered a decline which was exceeded only by argicultural products. He thought some means must be found to reduce debts including farm mortgages. It developed that the U. S. Steel company has held the price of steel rails at \$40 per ton but hasn't sold any for two years. The price in 1929 was \$44 per ton.

On the reverse side of the war tax scrip contains an acrostic poem on Robert E. Lee.

GETS WIRE INJURY

An operation was necessary in a Midland hospital this morning as a result of Cliff Newland's being injured by barbed wire on the Mc-Elroy ranch, of which he is foredat the hospital. Newland's family lives in Midland.

Senator LaFolette appeared to

per ton.

Senator LaFolette appeared to have heard about all he could stand in one day about balancing the budget and, with a vigor and directness that was reminiscent of his father, launched a series of questions.

"How are you going to balance the budget while busines continues on this slump? How can we know it is balanced when no man can tell as what our revenues will be because they cannot foretell what income or other taxes will yield without knowing what future business conditions will be? You, Mr. Taylor, and all the others astured us a year ago that if we put 500 million dollars of the government's money into the RFC and in addition gave that institution a government credit of over three million more that would restore confidence and start the wheels of industry. Might you not be just as badly mistaken about the effect of balancing the budget nov?" "We tore our hair a year ago and balanced the budget despite the fact that the treasury changed its estimates four or five times while we were doing it. Why didn't that change business conditions? Why don't the people who are advising us to balance the budgets of their own corporations?

"It is good judgment for either a corporation or the government to imperil its future by balancing its budget in a year of abnormal de-

## STATE SUPT. TO **ADDRESS MEET** IN MARTIN CO.

Midland people have been invited to attend the Martin county teachers' institute Friday and Saturday, at which time two visiting speakers, State Superintendent L. A. Woods and Dr. A. W. Evans of Texas Technological college will be the principal procedure.

The program follows:

Friday Morning, 10:00 o'Clock
Devotional exercises, Rev. Garnett, pastor Baptist church, Stanton; welcome address, C. L. Sone, superintendent Stanton city schools; response, L. H. White, superintendent Courtney school; organization of institute, J. S. Lamar, county superintendent; intermission of ten minutes; music, selected, Mrs. Claud Houston; reading, selected, Miss Mary Helena Price; address, Levels of Instruction, Dr. A. W. Evans, of Texas Technological college.

Friday Afternoon, 1:30

Texas Technological college.

Friday Afternoon, 1:30

Music, selected, Mrs. Sue Gibson; reading, selected, Mrs. J. E. Kelly; report of finance committee; roll call; address, The Teacher and the Educational Crisis, Dr. A. W. Evans of Texas Technological college; announcements for Saturday.

nouncements for Saturday.

Saturday, 10:00

Sing-song led by Mrs. W. C. Glaz iner; devotional, Rev. Vaughn, pas tor Methodist church. Stanton; music, selected, Mrs. W. C. Glaziner; address, L. A. Woods, state superintendent.

Saturday Afternoon, 1:30
Roll call; interscholastic league
C. L. Sone, director general of Mar tin county: music, selected, Mrs Earle Powell; address, L. A. Woods state superintendent.

to that country.

The cotton spinning industry of England is almost hopelessly crippled by tremendous cotton spinning mills in China. Hiring their labor with 25 cents per ounce silver the English workman has no chance whatever in competition. That is rapidly getting to be the situation in other manufacturing industries.

Tariffs cannot reach this either by the United States or England for these cheaply produced goods capture our foreign markets rather than invade our home markets.

With one stroke, the Wheeler bill would take away the 5 to 1 advantage these Oriental manufacturers have over us.

These plans are mostly European owned and not over one European citizen in a hundred thousand gets any benefit out of them, the little group owning them reaping enormous fortunes.

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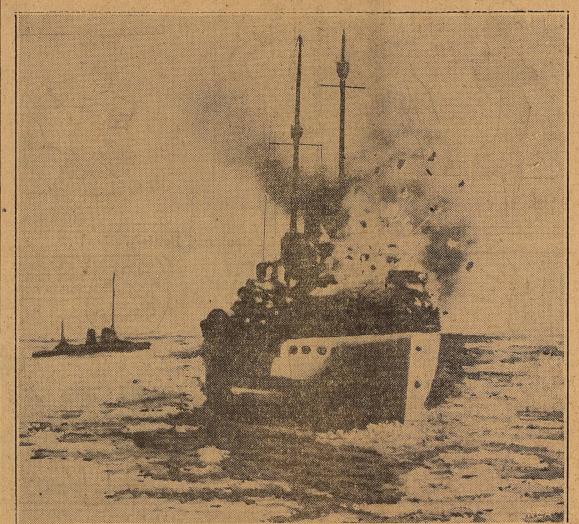
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When summoned, Mrs. Chalk was stated to have said that she thought the United States was a part of the British Empire. If she did think that, she was not alone

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beauty and color, perhaps, on th program. There is to be included a grand ball and revue in which the ne hus one hundred young women who are ng the silly ar dates will participate, as well as others. There will also be a dads mothers, and ex-students barbeeue luncheon, and reunion dinners for the decree and less formal requires. A fire brings about a veritable stampede of wild animals, and the picture reaches its climax in scenes of the wildest confusion. "Nagana" was directed by Ernst L. Frank. dedication of the University's "new campus" of nine new buildings, to take place in front of the recently completed Littlefield memorial gateway, will be a feature of the celebration. A sort of Olympic field meet for baseball games and track events will be held. A series of special lectures on economy, science and politics, and a large religious gathering will be arranged.

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the United States was a part of the British Empire. She was fined 1 pound (approximately \$5 at par) but not for saying that.

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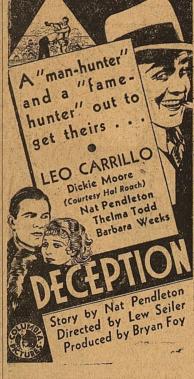
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Such a situation forms a part of estory of "Nagana," the thrilling niversal drama which is playing at e Yucca theatre, with Tala Birell, but the Viennese beauty, in the prin-

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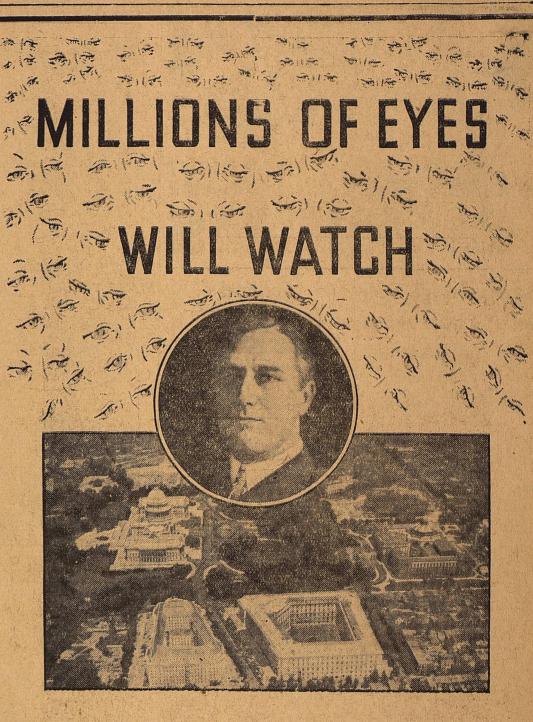


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