

A West Texas Newspaper for West Texans

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM
MIDLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DEC. 28, 1933

These things I have spoken unto you, that in me you might have peace. In the world ye shall have tribulation; but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world.—St. John, 16:33.

VOL. V Number 251

MARLIN OFFICIALS ARE RELEASED

PRESIDENT TO PROJECT WORK FOR NEW YEAR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. (UP)—President Roosevelt carried forward today the task of projecting the New Deal into 1934. He reported that steady progress was being made on recommendations to congress next week.

The president was not expected to transmit the complete program for the new year but was expected to ask for additional millions to carry until June the civil works projects that are putting 4,000,000 men to work.

MEAT PACKERS AT CHICAGO ACCUSED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. (UP)—House Speaker Rainey today charged the meat packing industry with operating in open defiance of the recovery program.

He urged strict governmental control of the plants to prevent the industry from passing the processing taxes along to the consumer. He said Chicago packers were the "chief culprits."

ALLOTMENT FOR TEXAS EN ROUTE

AUSTIN, Dec. 28. (UP)—The federal oil production allotment for Texas in January was reported "en route" from Washington today when the railroad commission held a statewide oil prorating hearing here.

The recommendations will be considered a part of the record on arrival. The hearing was adjourned without announcing the new state allowable and field allotments.

The commission declined to predict the attitude toward new regulations. A hearing was announced for January 5 at Houston to consider matters affecting the Barbers Hill, High Island and Tom Ball fields.

Resolutions Go To Congressmen

Copies of resolutions passed Wednesday by Midland cattlemen were forwarded to Senators Tom Connally and Morris Sheppard and Congressman R. E. Thomson by the chamber of commerce.

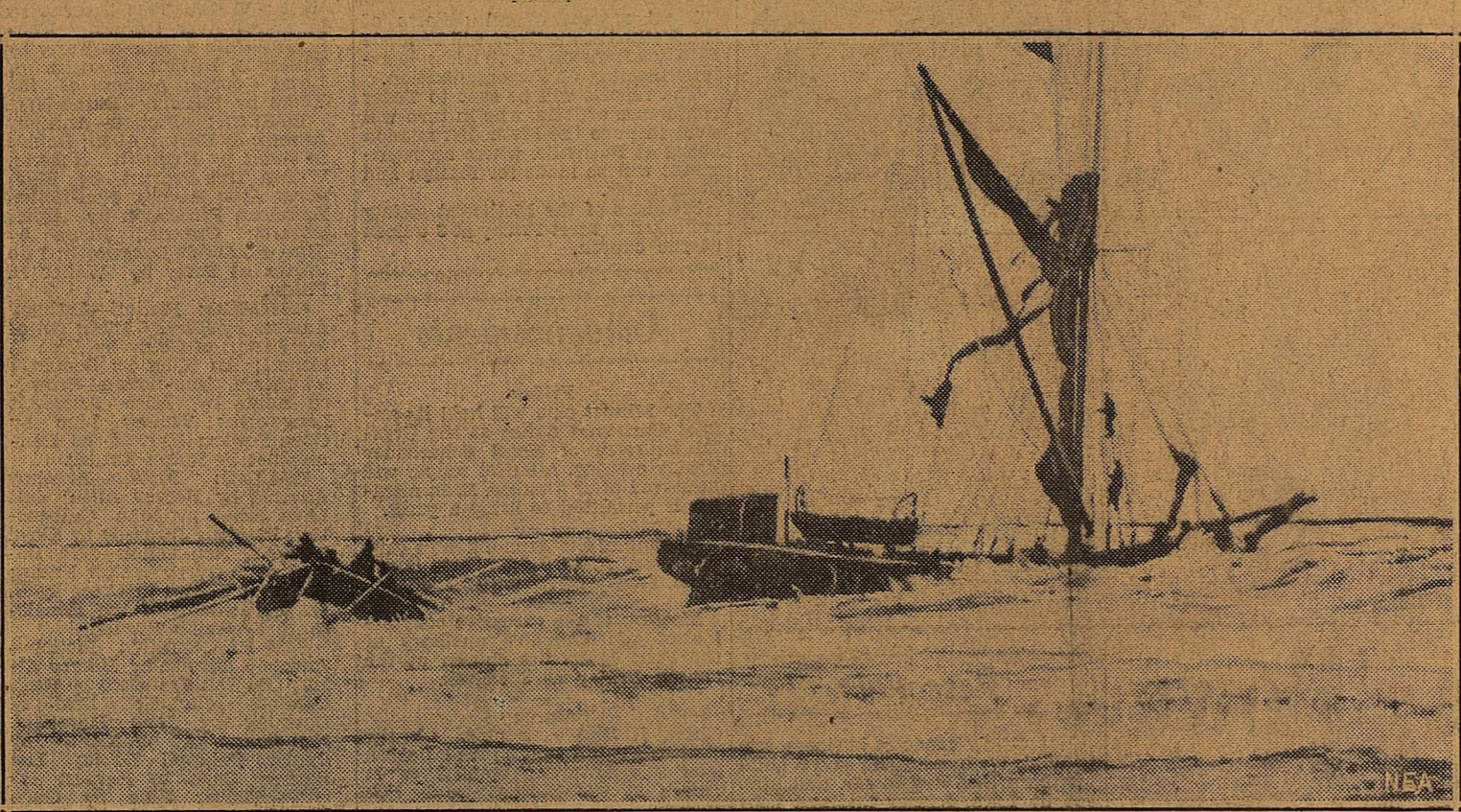
Along with the resolutions, letters explaining the action and setting forth some views of Midland and West Texas cattlemen regarding essential needs in the industry, were sent the sons at Washington.

Thomason to Ask U. S. Refund for Worm Quarantine

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—An effort to have the government pay the cost of fumigating cotton in pink bollworm quarantine areas of Texas, and likewise to refund the cotton growers an estimated \$5,000,000 to \$6,000,000 spent by them in such operations, will be made in the next congress by Representative Thomason (D-Texas).

Thomason said today farmers in 14 counties of Texas, including the El Paso and Presidio valleys and the Big Spring, Midland and Odessa areas, had been "unjustly penalized" by the quarantine regulations.

Holding on For Dear Life In Real Shipwreck Drama



Two tiny human figures clinging precariously to the wildly weaving rigging... their barge being dashed to fragments while a lifeboat makes a frantic effort to ride the tossing seas to bring them to safety... this was the real-life shipwreck drama depicted by the camera when the sailing craft Sepoy got into distress during a gale off Cromer, England. The crew finally was saved.

TEXAS WILL ESCAPE PREDICTED COLD WAVE

DALLAS, Dec. 28. (UP)—Texas will escape the second cold wave reported sweeping down from the north, the government weather bureau announced.

Nominal rise of temperatures throughout the state was predicted for tonight and Friday, with temperatures from 34 to 39 tonight.

Meanwhile the second wave moved southeastward out of the Arctic.

TALK ON PICTURE INDUSTRY GIVEN

Hal Grady made a classification talk at the Rotary club today, giving a condensed history of the moving picture industry. Figures were quoted to show how the industry has been given the name of "entertainment for the millions." Statistics show attendance at moving picture theatres to be an average of once a week for every man, woman and child in America, he said.

Pupils of Mrs. Paul T. Vickers entertained with specialty dance numbers, in costume.

A brief review of statistics of the local Rotary club for the past year was given by W. I. Pratt, secretary.

Eight Inebriates Put in Hoosegow

Eight persons who tasted too early and too well of Christmas spirit (bottled) had a chance Christmas day to look through the bars and prematurely think out their New Year resolution—to watch their step during Christmas of 1934.

As a whole, however, little law violation was reported here. Police had calls from Big Spring and Sweetwater to watch for three cars stolen there. This missing car at Big Spring is a 1929 Ford roadster, painted yellow. The police chief at Sweetwater lost his 1932 Chevrolet sedan. Also a call came in from the same place to look for a 1929 Chevrolet coupe, with a glass broken out of the left door.

COLD KILLS RABBITS

Wednesday morning's 18-degree temperature caused a loss felt rather generally by rabbit and pioner raisers, according to D. E. Holster, who lost several young rabbits and two squabs.

WEATHER FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, probably rain in southeast portions tonight and Friday; warmer in Panhandle.

G. B. Shaw May Be Of Opinion Peters Is Literary Critic

"Why? There is evidently some catch in this. Explain!" wrote G. Bernard Shaw, in reply to Marion P. Peters' request to draw the simple PL cattle brand run by Bill Van Huss of Midland and the late O. P. Jones of Amarillo. Regardless of Peters' effort to convince the English playwright that it would take less than one minute for him to sketch the brand, more than three months passed since the first response from the English celebrity, and his last reply was no more satisfying.

Unusual effort was made to make the Midland man's request understood by Shaw, as Peters answered the first refusal by telling about Midland's long connection with cattle raising, of its leadership in this industry; that the branding of cattle with hot irons is a passing ranch custom and that Shaw's sketching and return of the drawing would enhance the value of Peters' collection of well known brands. This was attested by signatures of Leon Goodman, mayor of Midland, Paul T. Vickers, secretary of the Midland chamber of commerce, A. C. Francis, sheriff of Midland county, and M. C. Ulmer, cashier of the First National bank—and acknowledged by Miss D. Lord, notary public—but, apparently, the dean of English satirists does not understand yet what is wanted as he writes in long hand on the bottom of the last request:

"I am more in the dark than ever, and can only say that I regard the branding of cattle as a horrible and heinous practice" (Signed) G. Bernard Shaw, 6th Dec. 1933.

Andrews County Wars on Coyotes

ODESSA.—In a determined effort to rid Andrews county of excessive predatory animals and pests, the Andrews county court recently set up a bounty of five cents a head on jackrabbits and 25c a head on coyotes, and voted an appropriation to buy poison to kill out prairie dogs and ravens.

The campaign is to be handled, it is understood, by civil works administration labor, with materials furnished by the county.

The predatory animals and pests have done much damage in Andrews county and the campaign is considered by experts as a very good investment.

Pecos Rotarians Present Minstrel

PECOS.—The Rotary Seandals of 1933, presentation of the Pecos Rotary club, was given before a crowded house at the Grand theatre and was acclaimed as the most successful home talent revue ever given in Pecos.

The two hour revue skipped in orderly manner through good music, comical music, humor, fun, jokes and jibes, beautiful dance numbers, and was replete with local color and local wisecracks.

All of the numbers went off with precision and all were encored.

First half of the show was in the form of a minstrel. The inter-locutor, and there's not a better one anywhere, was Senator Ken Regan. End men were Hillard Camp, Bill Kerr, Harvey Beauchamp and Martin Michel.

BANKERS MET TO PLAN BAND SALE

AUSTIN, Dec. 28. (UP)—Texas bankers met in the executive chambers of the governor's offices today to plan a campaign for sale of the bread bonds.

Attorney General Alfred, State Treasurer Charles Lockhart and State Comptroller George Sheppard conferred. They indicated that they might ask Vice President Garner to intercede for an executive order directing the Reconstruction Finance corporation to buy the bonds. Also a popular subscription campaign sponsored by the bond commission was seen as possible.

Indirect Xmas Gift Comes to Whitakers

Twin grand daughters arrived in time to make Christmas a happy occasion for Judge and Mrs. Ed M. Whitaker of El Paso, former Midland residents. Judge Whitaker was here today, proudly telling friends of his good fortune.

The babies were born December 23 at an El Paso hospital to Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Williams of Douglas, Ariz. Mrs. Williams was the former Miss Dorothy Whitaker. One of the girls was named Elizabeth Eske for her grandmother, Mrs. Whitaker, and the other Teresa Lee for Mr. Williams' mother and father.

HUNTER REPORTS PARADISE

DALLAS (UP)—A deer hunter's paradise, where the venison roams in abundance, was reported here by B. F. Maitz, sportsman, upon his return from a hunting trip. As information for hunters who choose the Southwest, he recommends the territory in and near New Braunfels. Maitz hunted in the vicinity only four hours, bagging a six-point and had to stop. He said he saw within shooting range enough deer to match one with every shell he carried.

Late News

PARIS, Dec. 28. (UP)—Diplomatic reports that Belgium, staunch ally of France, favored limited German re-armament coincided today with signs that a crisis is impending in European disarmament negotiations.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28. (UP)—Demanding higher wages and recognition of their union, 1,200 grocery and meat store clerks struck here today.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. (UP)—The commodity credit corporation completed arrangements today for blanket insurance of corn on which the corporation and affiliated agencies are lending farmers 45 cents per bushel, giving additional loans against loss due to natural forces.

LONGVIEW, Dec. 28. (UP)—The Lake Lamond dance pavilion was destroyed by fire early today, with loss of \$12,000.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. (UP)—William E. Lee, republican of Idaho, today was elected chairman of the interstate commerce commission for the coming year.

AUSTIN, Dec. 28. (UP)—Texas crops were worth \$120,214,000 more for 1933 than for 1932, the government bureau of agricultural economics announced here today.

Only Nominal Rises Seen as Other States Hit

DALLAS, Dec. 28. (UP)—Texas will escape the second cold wave reported sweeping down from the north, the government weather bureau announced.

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BAROMETER RISES

A rising barometer in Midland early this afternoon discouraged the outlook for moisture which had been indicated by lowering skies.

At the same time, the temperature dropped because of a blanket of fog and a general break in the cold snap which the morning before sent mercury tumbling to a new level for the winter here, 19 degrees.

Minimum level reached by the mercury for today was 10 degrees higher than Wednesday's level, or 29 degrees.

Flying conditions throughout the 8th corps army area were listed by army radio and meteorological operators as "dangerous."

Plan to Start Work On Pecos Hall Soon

PECOS.—The project engineer of the OWA at Austin tentatively approved plans for the new Pecos city hall, according to word given H. P. Davis, chamber of commerce secretary, on his trip to the capitol this week.

Approval of the OWA will mean that the city will get a labor grant of several thousand dollars for use on the new city hall and that the city's own funds can be conserved to pay for materials.

A. A. Baugh, project engineer, made some recommendations for slight re-arrangement to parts of the building plans. His draftsman immediately went to work on a sketch of the proposed changes.

Meanwhile the city formally purchased three lots on Cypress street.

The big building formerly standing on the lot has been completely razed and the site will be clear in a few days.

Early construction of the city hall, as a measure of unemployment relief during the winter months, is thus assured.

Railroad Wants \$108 To Spot Relief Car

HOBBES.—A carload of wheat arrived at Lovington several days ago for relief distribution. They say Hobbs is up in the air on its portion of the allotment.

Texas-New Mexico wants \$108 to spot the car at Hobbs.

There are no funds available with which to pay freight charges. So what?

N. C. Ribble, chairman of the relief committee, has taken up the issue with railway officials, trying to unravel the knotty problem.

Women Flyers May Break Endurance Mark Tonight

MIAMI, Dec. 28. (UP)—Frances Marsalis and Helen Richie, women stunt flyers, were only a few hours off from the world endurance record for women today as they started their eighth day aloft.

The old record of eight days, four hours and six minutes will be passed at 5:09 this evening but they must fly until 7:09 for recognition.

Anticipates Yield In Terms of How Much Sauce Needed

Several barrels of pepper sauce will be needed to flavor all the cabbage T. Elmer Bizzell and George D. McCormick expect to grow this winter on their Rio Grande valley farms. Cabbages are selling now at \$50 per ton, and the land produces from four to five tons per acre. McCormick brought some grapefruit to Midland from his farm near Edinburg.

HOBBES OFFICERS PINCH SNATCHERS

HOBBES, N. M.—In response to a message from Carlsbad, Deputy Sheriffs Kerley and Witcher went out on the highways west of here and intercepted a fleeing negro man and woman, making a get-away from the cavern city. Neither of the officers knew of the other's position.

The fugitives came Witcher's way and he made them prisoners, starting for Lovington jail. They ran into Kerley, who was on the lookout and promptly "threw down" on the party when he saw the negroes in the car. Witcher was prompt in giving the sign of surrender, as Kerley did not see him at first.

Witcher took the man and woman to Lovington jail. When searched, the prisoners yielded \$13 in money. A thorough search of their car brought to light \$195 hidden in the spare tire of the captured automobile.

This was a case of purse snatching proper. An aged man was walking along the railroad tracks, where it passes through the colony, when a wallet from his hip pocket jumped into a car driven by her companion and made dust. By the time the victim had walked to the court house and told his story, the thieves had fled from his hip pocket.

Roads in every direction were blocked by the telephone, and the result was a quick capture.

HOUSTON BABY IS DOING WELL

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 28. (UP)—Senator William G. McAdoo of California landed five minutes here today for fuel. He was off again at 11:30 to the bedside of his daughter who is ill in New York.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 28.—Doctors last night carefully "built up" little Sue Trammell, five-year-old baby who ended a 1,400 mile airplane and ambulance dash from Houston, Tex., to Johns Hopkins hospital for a delicate brain operation on which her life may depend.

In the meantime the surgeon and his assistants did much to quiet the baby's frantic mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Trammell, of Houston, who already have lost one baby from hydrocephalus, or water on the brain, from which Sue is now suffering.

The doctor's regular deliberate procedure contrasted strangely with the long flight through the wind-swept, winter night sky, the dramatic 2 a. m. landing on the snow covered airport field, and the rush to the hospital with a police escort preceding the ambulance.

The 11-hour air trip, with Speed Pilot James R. Wedell at the controls, was made by the baby, her parents, her maternal grandmother, Mrs. W. W. Fendren, her uncle, W. W. Fendren, Jr., and Miss Anne Swinson, her nurse.

Dr. Dancy made his examination that afternoon. Reports on her condition, described as "satisfactory," were made at regular intervals to his office.

It was generally agreed at the hospital, however, that the operation was dangerous.

"Jimmy" Wedell, whose skill with the airplane today drew expressions of deep appreciation and praise from the baby's father, took his long trip as part of his day's work.

ROWS OVER HARD LIQUOR

HOBBES.—Due to ambiguities of the text of the Lane liquor law, the Carlsbad city council split wide open after a red-hot session.

The issue was raised over the application of a well known shop to reopen with privilege of dispensing hard liquors, for which it has applied to the council. The shop has a dispenser's license for beer.

On the question of serving hard liquors only, the council divided evenly, and for the first time since in that office, the mayor cast a deciding vote—against the license.

The city days claimed the Lane law is too vague in terms to permit them to issue a whiskey license.

CONNELLS RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Connell and daughters, Misses Lady and Eleanor Connell, returned Wednesday night from Abilene, where they visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. C. C. Cowden, and family. Miss Lady Connell will leave Saturday for Manhattan Beach, Calif., to resume her duties as school instructor.

Many More Dead

At Chicago the mercury touched 10 below zero, then warmed up to five above. Generally over the middle west there was a moderation in store, with a smattering of the snow that was falling in parts of Montana and the Rocky mountain regions.

NO ARRESTS IN CASE BUT GREAT HUNT DIRECTED

Abducted Official Is Brother of Lee Bradshaw

MARLIN, Dec. 28. (UP)—M. V. Bradshaw, vice president of the First State bank, and Lee Humphries, janitor, were back at their jobs today after being held hostages by bandits who robbed the bank early yesterday of approximately \$40,000. Miss Andrew Peyton, bookkeeper, was not back at work. She was unharmed but not harmed.

A man arrested at Fort Worth and brought to Marlin was seen

HAS BROTHER HERE

M. W. Bradshaw, vice-president of the First State bank of Marlin, which was held up Wednesday and Bradshaw and two others kidnaped, is a brother to Lee Bradshaw, 319 E. Texas, manager of the Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber company of Midland.

The Midland man did not learn of his brother's being abducted until he read it in The Reporter-Telegram later that afternoon, he said.

The Marlin brother is younger than the Midland man, and has never visited here, "or anywhere west of the Brazos," Bradshaw said.

Old New Mexico Line Abandoned

HOBBES.—The New Mexico Midland Railway company was authorized by the Interstate Commerce commission to abandon its 10-mile line from San Antonio, N. M., to Carthage, N. M.

The railroad, built in 1906, served the Carthage fuel company at Carthage. The coal mines of that company became exhausted in December, 1925, and in August, 1931, operation of the road was discontinued.

Gov't Will Refund Balmorhea Bonds

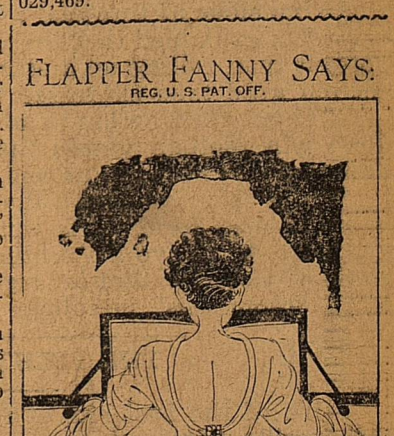
PECOS.—A telegram from Emil Schram by the Reeves County Irrigation District No. 1, at Balmorhea, said its application for refunding of the district's outstanding obligations had been approved.

This is the biggest kind of Christmas news, and nothing could have happened that means more to the welfare of the district since its organization. When all details are complete it will mean a reduction in the present water rate of about \$1 per acre.

Judge J. E. Starley prepared the application for refunding.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Some high-toned girls need to soft-pedal their accomplishments.

ONLY 2 MORE DAYS To Take Advantage of the Big ANNUAL BARGAIN RATE of \$4 For One Year's Subscription to THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM BY CARRIER OR MAIL ACT NOW! OFFER EXPIRES SAT., DEC. 30

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

UPLIFTERS NOW WORRY ABOUT OUR LEISURE

Just as if we didn't have plenty of other things to think about, some of our most notable uplifters are beginning to worry over the way in which John Citizen is likely to use the extra leisure time which the New Deal is supposed to bring him.

The whole tendency these days is to shorten the hours of labor, and it is a pretty good bet that this tendency will go a good deal farther before it gets through.

The five-day week already is becoming fairly common; glimmering on the horizon is that dream of the technocrats of a society in which two or three hours' work a day will be all that will be required of any man.

It happens that well-intentioned people are wondering if this won't be a very bad thing for the ordinary man. He will have more spare time than ordinary men ever had before anywhere—except, possibly, on some of the more idyllic South Sea islands—and the general idea seems to be that this is apt to be a very bad thing for him.

So, sandwiched in between discussions of the monetary policy and dissertations on the new economic era, come solemn warnings that people must be "educated to use their leisure wisely"; and somehow it all seems more than slightly ridiculous.

"Recreation," the magazine published by the National Recreation Association, has an interesting little anecdote in its current issue. An investigator went about asking working people how they were using the extra spare time which the shorter working week has brought them.

She found one working woman sitting on a porch and shot the question at her.

"I just set," said the woman. "When I get tired settin' here, I go inside and set."

And that seems to say it very well. Probably it would be a fine thing if ordinary folk flocked to symphony concerts and art museums en masse, or took up painting as a hobby, or attended all available lectures, or devoted themselves to good works.

But they won't. They'll patronize amusement parks and ball games and movies, they'll use their autos more, they'll stay home and putter around the house; and many of them will be content to "just set."

And most of them, "just setting," will contrive to be happy, which is after all the important thing.

SHOWDOWN WANTED

It might be a good thing for everybody concerned if the courts finally should have to pass on the argument between the National Recovery Administration and the Weirton Steel Co. over election of the steel company's employees representatives.

As General Johnson said, when steel company officials refused to let NRA men supervise the election, "If we haven't authority, the sooner we find it out, the better."

This is perfectly true. Sooner or later, in the working-out of the recovery program, the exact extent of the NRA's powers must be settled by the courts, once and for all.

The settlement might just, as well come now. Then, whichever way it is decided, the NRA authorities at least will know just where they stand legally. And so will the rest of us.

INSULL INDICTS OTHERS

Samuel Insull, according to dispatches from Greece, cannot understand why his popularity in America has vanished.

"Why is it that everyone in America seems to be against me?" he asked a United Press staff correspondent the other day. "What have I done that every banker and business magnate in America has not done in the course of business?"

Offhand, one would be inclined to answer that with the words, "Quite a lot." At any rate, that is the way one would like to answer. For, if the practices by which the Insull pyramid was built up and then undermined are, as Insull says, common to "every banker and business magnate in America," there are more things wrong with us than we have let ourselves suppose.

A FINE BUNCH OF BOYS!

You get a good insight into one of the most-discussed angles of "big time" intercollegiate football in the reports of the recent party at Montclair, N. J., where Yale football players and alumni gathered for a free-for-all discussion of Yale's current athletic fortunes.

A member of this year's somewhat unfortunate football team explained that the fun of playing was more important than rolling up a string of victories; and an ardent old grad then expressed himself as follows:

"They're a fine bunch of boys, all right, but if they don't win football games that breaks down one of the strongest ties between us and present-day Yale."

Right there you have the traditional alumni attitude in its baldest form. It is this desire on the part of the graduate, to revive his sentimental loyalty by a regular chain of victories, that is largely responsible for the evils of "overemphasis" in college football.

THE FIGHT IS OFF!

One of the best bits of recent news is the fact that the guerrilla warfare between Henry Ford and Gen. Hugh S. Johnson seems to have come to an end.

First Mr. Ford announced that "we've all got to pitch in and help the president pull this country out of the hole." Then General Johnson replied that it did his heart good to hear this, adding, "I certainly am going to enjoy seeing Mr. Ford go in there and start pitching."

And all this, somehow, sounds more like it.

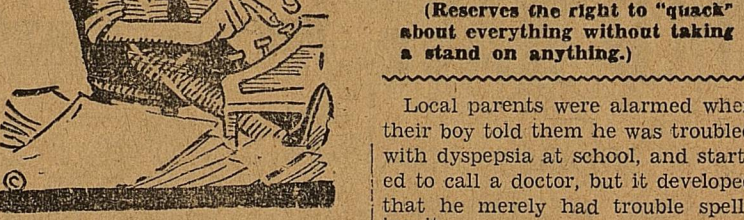
A lot was said, not long ago, about how the NRA chieftain was going to "crack down" on the auto magnate. A regular wharf fight between the government and its most famous industrialist seemed to be in the making.

Now both sides are talking more softly—and the country at large will rejoice.

'I See the Lindberghs Got Back All Right'



The Town Quack

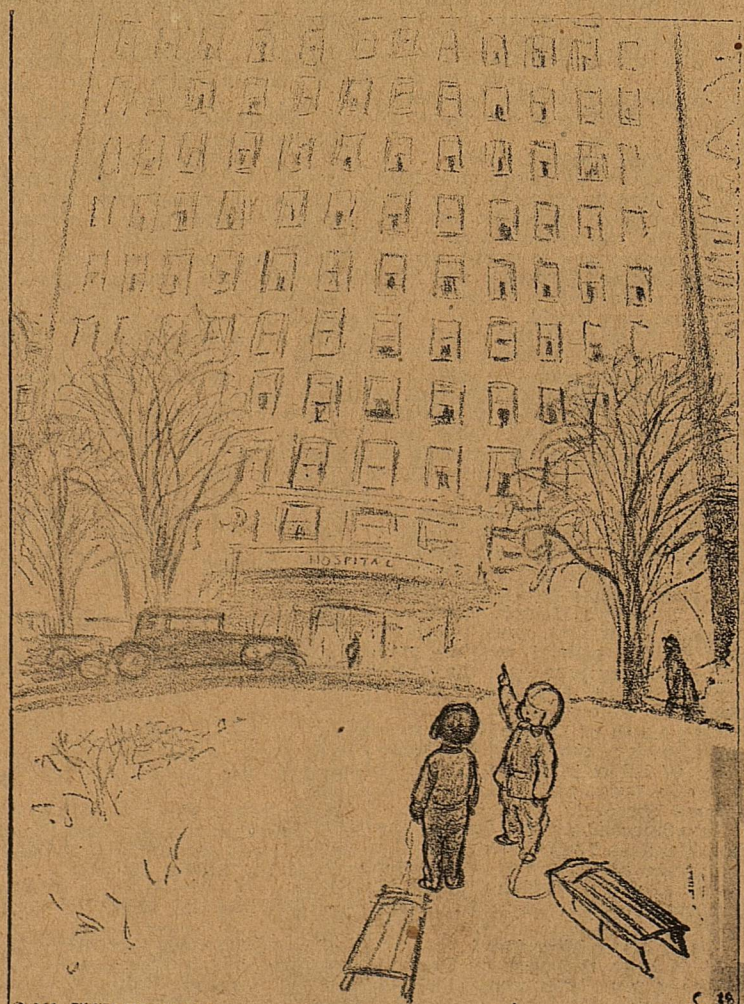


Neighbors report hearing an explosion in Snorty Holster's backyard recently. Investigation showed that he fed his chickens some "Lay Or Bust" feed and one of the roosters got hold of some of it. De Lo Douglas complained at his caddy for not telling him he was hitting a toad stool instead of a golf ball, but the caddy said he never thought De Lo could hit it. Who's better off, the young humorist who writes jokes and his wife makes pictures for them or the young artist who makes pictures and his wife makes jokes of them? A preacher said the only redeeming feature of an old "devil" in his congregation is that his watch is always right. A reader of this column writes in and says that I deal too much in the abstract for one with a head of concrete. A writer sent a poem to an editor who, it seems, had little use for verse. The title of the poem was "Why Am I Alive?" The editor wrote, returning the poem: "Because you sent the poem by mail, instead of delivering it in person."

CHAMPION YAM

TEMPLE, Tex. (UP)—The plow jerked crazily in his hands as B. P. Watts tilled his farm at Seattle, near here. Watts kicked aside what he thought to be an old stump. Closer examination revealed it to be a yellow champion yam (potato) weighing 12.5 pounds. It had grown on a hillside in flinty land.

Side Glances by Clark



"I was born right up there somewhere."

Personals

Hal Grady made a business trip to Wink Wednesday. He said a child was born that day to Mr. and Mrs. Joe de Iorio, former Midland people. The child, a boy, was the fourth, and there are three girls.

Miss Theresa Klapproth, Miss Lois Brunson and Mrs. Willis Blackburn visited Mrs. J. Alfred Tom in Martin county Wednesday.

J. C. Cunningham and James R. Day of San Angelo, and R. S. Brennan of Colorado, oil scouts, were early arrivals today for the weekly scout check.

Miss Georgia Bryant is here from Cedar Hill for a visit with relatives.

C. A. Goldsmith has gone to Wichita Falls for a brief visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Horst have returned from Dallas, where they spent Christmas with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Prickett returned Wednesday from Oklahoma City, where they visited with relatives over Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cowden and daughter Walter Faye left for Wichita Falls, where they will visit briefly. Miss Cowden will drive from there to Belton, where she is enrolled as an upperclassman in Baylor College for Women.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Allen and daughter, Shirley, of Abilene spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spaulding. Mrs. Allen and daughter will return home today and Mr. Allen has gone to Monahans where he has business interests.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Davenport of Fort Worth who have been here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hankins, left this morning for a brief visit at San Angelo.

Russell Jones and family are here from their ranch at Cross Roads, N. M., visiting in the home of T. D. Jones and family. They will return to New Mexico this week end.

LIQUOR SOLD AT CAPITOL BOSTON. (UP)—Liquor is sold in Massachusetts State House—but only in the form of gum drops. The gum drops, in four flavors, are sold at the public candy counter. Business at the counter has shown a noticeable pick-up since repeal.

ELK SURVEY ASKED ABERDEEN, W. Va. (UP)—A thorough impartial survey of elk on the Olympic Peninsula is asked by the Olympic Development League before another open season is permitted. The peninsula was thrown open to elk hunting last fall for the first time in many years.

TOM GILL IS EDITOR EDINBURG (UP)—Sheriff Tom Gill of Hidalgo county has been named managing editor of the Sheriff's Association of Texas Magazine by the executive board of the association.

Sheriff Gill will be assisted in publication of the magazine by Deputy Sheriff J. D. Boren of Hidalgo county as associate managing editor. The first edition of the revamped magazine probably will appear about January 15, Boren stated, and will be changed entirely except for the name.

Departments will be established for each phase of peace officers' work in Texas. The Sheriff's Magazine is the official publication of the Sheriff's Association of Texas, which includes the North, South, East and West as well as the Valley Peace Officers' Association in the four Lower Rio Grande Valley counties.

Special emphasis will be given legislation pertaining to peace officers, such as new bills pending, new laws passed and legal decisions concerning the work of peace officers. Boren stated. Another important section will carry photographs of criminals wanted by state officers or important criminals wanted by federal officers.

SOCIETY

Dental Work for Needy Children Soon

Work on dental defects of needy children will be started soon by the Wednesday club, which has raised money through benefit parties for this project. A regular meeting of the club was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. R. Hill for a current event program. A social hour was held after the program. Refreshments were served to seven members and one visitor.

Methodists Will Make Final Reports

Final reports of all officers of the Methodist auxiliary will be made Friday afternoon at the last quarterly meeting of the organization. The reports will be sent to Texas conference officers, who in turn will send them to the Methodist mission board at Nashville, where appropriations will be made for foreign and home fields. Members of the Methodist society are asked to meet Friday at 8 o'clock at the church.

Announcements

Friday The Minuet club will hold its annual Christmas dance at the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Friday evening. A buffet supper will be served after a dance. Each member is permitted to bring a guest.

Meeting of the Belmont Bible class with Mrs. A. W. Lester, 1202 South Main, Friday afternoon at 3:30.

Meeting of the executive committee of the Woman's auxiliary of the First Methodist church at the church Friday at 8 o'clock.

Saturday Mrs. J. V. Stokes' class of the First Christian church will hold a food sale Saturday from 9 to 11 o'clock at the Stevens and Son grocery.

Immoderate exposure to the sun can bring on various skin diseases including a form of cancer.

Happy Birthday

TODAY Ralph Hallman Bobbie Martin Evelyn Wemple TOMORROW Jno. Dublin Jr. Bud Estes

Best Sellers for The Recent Weeks

(Compiled by United Press) ATLANTA: Fiction—Anthony Adverse by Harvey Allen; Shape of Things to Come by H. G. Wells; Within This Present by Margaret Ayer Barnes. Non-fiction—Life Begins at Forty by Walter B. Pitkin; Memoirs of Lloyd George; Arches of the Years by Halliday Sutherland. BOSTON: Fiction—Anthony Adverse by Harvey Allen; Noble in Arms by Kenneth Roberts; Within This Present by Margaret Ayer Barnes. Non-fiction—American Progression by Ruth Roberts; Crowded Hours by Alice Roosevelt Longworth; Life Begins at Forty by Walter B. Pitkin. CHICAGO: Fiction—Anthony Adverse by Harvey Allen; Oil of the Lamps of China by Alice T. Hobart; Ah King by Somerset Maugham. Non-fiction—Crowded Hours by Alice Roosevelt Longworth; Timber Line by Gene Fowler; Man of the Renaissance by Ralph Roeder. DALLAS: Fiction—Anthony Adverse by Harvey Allen; One More River by John Galsworthy; Precious Jeopardy by Lloyd Douglas. Non-fiction—Life Begins at Forty by Walter Pitkin; Shape of Things to Come by H. G. Wells; Man of the Renaissance by Ralph Roeder. SAN FRANCISCO: Fiction—Anthony Adverse by Harvey Allen; Old San Francisco by Ruth Comfort Mitchell; Bird of Dawning by John Macfie. Non-fiction—A Pageant by Charles Caldwell Dobie; The Barbary Coast by Herbert Asbury; Timber Line by Gene Fowler.

Why Use a Bladder Laxative?

To drive out impurities and excess acids that cause irritation which results in getting up nights, frequent desire, burning, leg pains or backache. BUKETS, the bladder laxative works pleasantly on the bladder as castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25 cent box from your druggist. After four days if not relieved go back and get your money. You will feel better after this cleansing and rest your regular sleep. Sold by City Drug Store. (Adv.)

Oates Family Attends Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Noel G. Oates and family returned recently from Stamford, where they attended a reunion at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Oates, on Christmas day. Gifts were exchanged from a large Christmas tree adorned in novelties emblematic of the Yuletide season. At noon a turkey dinner was served to thirty-five.

Attending were Miss Pauline Oates, of Stamford; Mr. and Mrs. Dwan Dobbins of Temple; Mr. and Mrs. John Hale of Bonham; Mr. and Mrs. Oates and family of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Carlton of Hamlin; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dozier of Anson; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burns and family and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Burns and son, Andrew, all of Hamlin. Miss Pauline Oates returned to Midland for a week's visit.

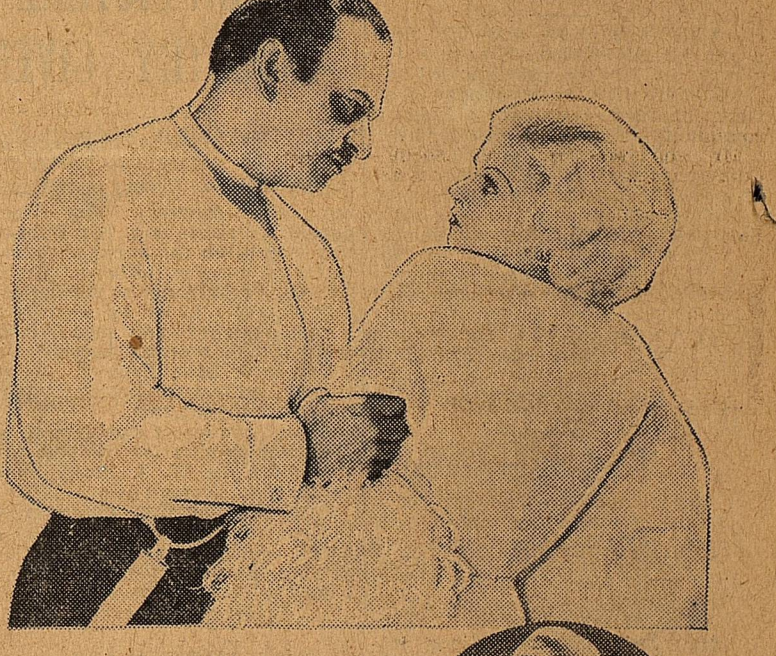
A Foard county farmer's turkeys were dying this fall without apparent cause. The county agent figured out that a stagnant pool of water coming from waste from the kitchen sink was the trouble. A pit was dug to remove the standing water and the turkeys stopped dying.

RELIEVE ECZEMA

Don't suffer needlessly. Stop the itching and induce healing—begin now to use Resinol

'I'VE COVERED YOU with DIAMONDS -DRESSED YOU IN SILK-FOR WHOM?'

Drama flares suddenly—heart-break and tragedy stalk back of the scenes—romance and intrigue sweep to a thrilling climax—each episode a tremendous thrill—the whole story an enthralling cross-section of life and love against the glittering background of a great metropolis.



No wonder it was the sensation of stage and screen. It comes to you now as a serial with a thousand thrills—

DINNER AT 8

From the Sam H. Harris stage play by GEORGE S. KAUFMAN and EDNA FERBER

From which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has made a great motion-picture, starring Marie Dressler, John Barrymore, Wallace Beery, Jean Harlow, Lionel Barrymore, Lee Tracy, Edmund Lowe and Billie Burke.



The last curtain call of a matinee idol! Starts FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29

The Reporter-Telegram

She's From Canada

HORIZONTAL

- Who is the woman in the picture?
- To renew the outline.
- Fodder vat.
- Mister.
- Herb.
- To seal up.
- Striped fabric.
- Door rug.
- She is one of our famous
- Type standard.
- Toward.
- To scold.
- Perched.
- Plumber's tool bag.
- Form of no.
- Pastry.
- Spigot.
- High mountain.
- Music drama.
- Giant king of Bashan.
- Mother.
- She is most

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C H E N R I C C O C H E T
 A T R A I D I N O E L D O
 T E N N I S P A S C A L
 T E A S L E S B E R E A V E
 A N Y I T O T I C
 I S A N H E N R I N O E L
 F O G G C O C H E T
 S I L O O M S T H U D N E
 F R A N C E A L E T T E
 E D E A L S O R I M O
 W O R L D C H A M P I O N

VERTICAL

- Devices for stopping autos.
- Snaky fish.
- Tiny particle.
- To care for medically.
- Sun god.
- Frozen water.
- Midday meal.
- Falsifier.
- Dragonet fish.
- Behold.
- To sink in a bed.
- Military guard.
- Puzler.
- Lively dance.
- Electrified particles.
- Social insect.
- Northeast.
- Caterpillar hair.
- Low sand hill.
- Turf.
- Dined.
- Father.
- Railway.

AT PRAIRIE LEE

Prairie Lee Basket ball boys played Stokes boys Thursday afternoon at Stokes. The score was 12 to 4 in favor of Stokes. The school boys defeated the outsiders in a good game Friday evening after school was dismissed.

Prairie Lee people and many visitors enjoyed a good Christmas program Saturday night. Then Old Saint Nick came and everyone had a grand time receiving presents.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Ware spent Christmas with their parents in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wren spent Christmas evening with Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Raggatt.

B. T. Graham and family spent Sunday with C. M. Mills and family.

Ernest Livingston and family from Roby are spending Christmas week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Livingston.

John Collins and family spent Christmas here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Brooks spent Sunday with W. B. Brooks.

Paul Brooks spent Sunday and Monday at the home of his parents.

Marvin Bryant is here from Texas Tech to spend the holidays with his parents and friends.

Speed limits have been abolished on the rural highways of 22 states as a means of facilitating travel. Speed trap operations have diminished accordingly.

FILLERS

A new giant X-ray uses a 14-foot tube to develop 800,000 volts. John Mulchay of Chicago was the first patient treated for cancer with it.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WITH YOUR REP ESTABLISHED AS A GUY IN TH' DOUGH, TH' NEXT STEP WAS T'LOOK UP YER FAMILY HISTORY AN' GET SOMETHING ON YOU! YER FOLKS, I TAKE IT, HAVE ALWAYS SAT PRETTY IN TH' COMMUNITY, SO, OF COURSE, IN SO SMALL A PLACE, IT WASN'T HARD TO GET TH' NATIVES TO TALK

Inside Stuff!

AN' WHEN SOME MUG SPILLED TH' YARN ABOUT YER REAL UNCLE, IT DIDN'T TAKE A WISE GUY T'SEE TH' POSSIBILITIES FOR A FRAME-UP! IT WAS A NATURAL

By MARTIN

HE HUNG AROUND TH' BURG FER A SPELL, LOOKIN' THROUGH TH' RECORDS AN' ASKIN' QUESTIONS! SAY, THAT CROOK KNOWS MORE ABOUT YER FAMILY, RIGHT NOW, THAN YOU DO! IT WAS A CINCH T'PUT EVERYTHING TOGETHER, ADD A GAG HERE AN' THERE, AN' MAKE A PERFECT STORY

WASH TUBBS

PLEASE, LET'S ALL GO BACK TO ALASKA. THINK OF THE PEACHY TIMES WE COULD HAVE TOGETHER. TRIPS TO SIBERIA OVER THE ICE, AND...

SIBERIA? MY GOSH, NO!

I NEVER WANT TO SEE ANOTHER SNOWFLAKE OR A BLIZZARD AS LONG AS I LIVE.

AN' BESIDES, WE GOT SOME SWELL PLANS, GAIL.

Great Plans!

JUST LISTEN TO THIS AD—"FOR RENT: BEAUTIFUL MODERNISTIC MANSION OVERLOOKING THE SEA; MAGNIFICENT SETTING; STABLE OF HORSES; MOTOR CARS; YACHT; SERVANTS. ONLY \$500 A MONTH!"

ONLY 500 A MONTH? GOOD HEAVENS!

OH, WELL! WOT TH' HECK? A GUY LIVES ONLY ONCE, GAIL. WE'RE GUNNA BLOW TH' LID OFF AN' LIVE LIKE KINGS. OBOY, WOTTA TIME!

By CRANE

ALLEY OOP

LISTEN, YOU WALL-EYED HIPPOPOTAMUS! I WANT A BABY DINOSAUR LIKE OOOLA'S GOT!

SO WHAT?

YOU'RE GONNA GET ME ONE—THAT'S WHAT!

OH, YEAH? WELL, LEMME TELL YOU SUMPIN'! I'D A GOTCHA ONE, IF YOU'D ASKED ME FIRST—BUT I DON'T PLAY SECOND FIDDLE TO ALLEY OOP!

The Green-Eyed Monster!

WHY, GUZ! I NEVER DREAMED YOU WERE JEALOUS OF ALLEY OOP!

AW, BLAW! WHO'S JEALOUS!

By HAMLIN

SALESMAN SAM

YOU SEE, WE WERE MARRIED JUST A YEAR AGO CHRISTMAS, AND WE GOT A SILVER SERVICE FOR A WEDDING PRESENT, AND THIS CHRISTMAS WE GOT ANOTHER ONE—I'D LIKE TO TRADE IT FOR SOME DISHES!

OH, MERRY! DOES MOMMA KNOW YOU'RE OUT?

OH, YES, MAMAM. JUST PICK 'EM OUT!

Anybody Want Him?

MY HUSBAND DOESN'T LIKE THIS SET, BUT I DO! I'LL TAKE IT!

ALL RIGHTEE! NOW, IS THERE ANY THING ELSE YA GOT FOR CHRISTMAS THAT YOU'D LIKE TO EXCHANGE?

DUZZEM'S CHINA SHOP

WAS \$75 AND STILL ANS STILL!

By SMALL

I SHOULD SAY THERE IS—BUT I DIDN'T GET HIM HERE!

NO CRACKS FROM CUSTOMERS ABOUT OUR BUSTED CHINA SALE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SORRY, TAG... BUT I HAVE TO DRIVE OUT TO WOLFEE'S FOR POP... YOU CAN SETTLE YOUR OWN AFFAIRS WITHOUT ME!

WELL, DON'T SAY I DIDN'T INVITE YOU—OSCAR'LL GO WITH ME, THEN... I'LL SHOW FUZZY!!

BOY! TAG'S GOT HIS DANDER UP GOOD AN' PLENTY!!

COME ON, OSSIE... I'LL SHOW THAT FUZZY DAVIS A THING OR TWO!

AT'S TH' STUFF, TAG! NOW YOU KNOW WHO ARE YOUR FRIENDS AN' WHO AREN'T... CAREFUL AN' DON'T SOCK HIM TOO HARD!

I'M NOT GOING TO FIGHT HIM!

YOU AREN'T? HOW ARE YOU GONNA MAKE HIM MAD, THEN?

BY BUYIN' YOU A SODA, WHEN I MIGHTA BOUGHT HIM ONE!

OH... I'M BEGINNING TO SEE THROUGH THIS NOW... SWELL IDEA, TAG!

GIVE US ANOTHER ONE, MR. BANTA—IM GONNA MAKE FUZZY GOOD AN' SURE!

AN' YOU'RE MAKIN' ME VERY HAPPY, TAG... BOYBOY!

Absent Treatment!

By BLOSSER

OUT OUR WAY

PA'LL BE OUT IN A—SAY, WHAT HAVE YOU GOT YOUR FEET HOLDIN' THAT AUTO ROBE UP LIKE THAT FER?

I WANTED TO MAKE FACES AT THAT TOUGH LOOKIN' KID, AN' I WANTED HIM TO THINK THIS WAS MY KNEES.

By WILLIAMS

CUR BOARDING HOUSE

SAY, MRS HOOPLE, HOW ABOUT AN EXTRA BLANKET ON THAT SLAB OF MINE? TH' BRIDAL VEIL THATS ON THERE NOW WOULDN'T KEEP FROST OFF A PERCOLATOR! I HAVE TO CHIP MYSELF OUT OF THE SHEETS EVERY MORNING!—NO KIDDIN'! I WAKE UP A HALF-DOZEN TIMES A NIGHT, SQUAWKIN' LIKE A PENGUIN!

ANYTIME YOU NEED EXTRA ICE CUBES, JUST FILL UP MY BED WITH TRAYS! YOU COULDN'T KEEP A HUSKY DOG ON THAT FOUR-POST GLACIER OF MINE, UNLESS HE WAS CHAINED!

OH, GO LONG WITH THE BOTH OF YOU! THERE ARE SO MANY QUILTS ON YOUR BEDS, NOW YOU OUGHT TO KEEP A SPOON UNDER THE PILLOW, TO BASTE YOURSELVES!

THE ANNUAL BELLOW FOR EXTRA BLANKETS

By AHERN

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:

- 2¢ a word a day.
- 4¢ a word two days.
- 5¢ a word three days.

MINIMUM CHARGES:

- 1 day 25¢.
- 2 days 50¢.
- 3 days 60¢.

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 77.

BLANK BOOKS

Single and double entry ledgers... cash books... journals... columnar books... day books.

Prices... 10¢ to \$6.00

PHONE 95
WEST TEXAS
OFFICE SUPPLY

Out of the SCRUGGS BOTTLE

Comes That Good GRADE "A" MILK SCRUGGS DAIRY PHONE 9000

WANTED CLEAN COTTON Rags

REPORTER-TELEGRAM OFFICE

- Lost and Found**
- Apartment**
- Miscellaneous**

Papert Sees Big Business Volume For Year of '34

Getting washed into the scuppers repeatedly while trying to dodge the boom (still keeping to the maritime terms) during 1933 has served to make S. W. Papert...

Papert is president of The Texas Daily Press League, national advertising representative of The Reporter-Telegram.

His letter follows: Stationers have their counters cluttered with deckled missives with engraved cherubs carrying ribbons around their midriffs...

Last year I shut my eyes, shouted to my friends to "Hang On!" and plunged blindly into the New Year hoping that some way and some how we'd battle through...

This fall it seemed the storm had abated. We trimmed up with still was enough danger from falling spars to keep us everlastingly on our toes...

Every command was carried out. Complete cooperation prevailed through the pandemonium. When we might have lost our heads...

So, fellow ship-mates, you'll indulge my optimism if I say that it looks like to clear away with better weather makin' in the offing.

Anchor's a-weigh—any full speed ahead into 1934. Bon voyage to you and yours!

Pecos Ex-Players Win Over Eagles

PECOS.—In a close football contest, Pecos ex-players defeated the Pecos high school Eagles 14 to 6. Coaches Buddy Withers and "Tommy" Thompson played with the town team.

The exes scored first in the second quarter, when after a 40 yard pass from Withers to Thompson, the ball was plunged over from the 4 yard line.

Radio Instruction Offered at Pecos

PECOS.—Pecos may become known in later years as a pioneer of radio communication in West Texas. A school is being founded here offering courses in amateur radio work.

The instruction covers all fundamentals of short wave work, and the operation and maintenance of both transmitter and receiver.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY My home to rent to couple or family with grown children. Six rooms, exceptionally well furnished. Rent reasonable. Mrs. B. Frank Haag, Phone 33.

RITZ TODAY Tomorrow 10-15-25c

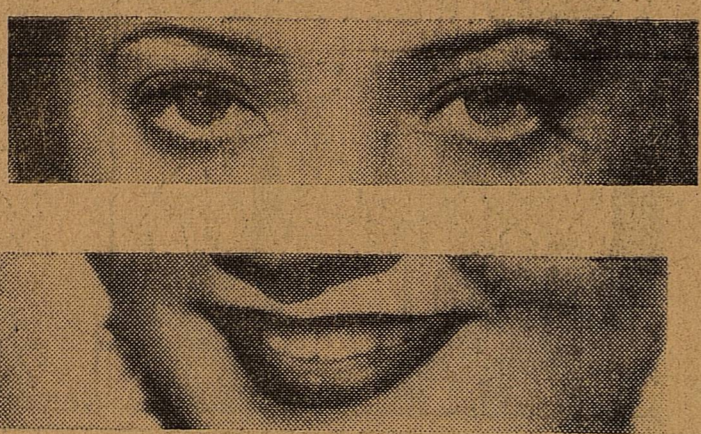
THEY KNEW TOO MUCH about life . . . to care anything about love . . . The waterfront taught her to hate all men . . . and women were poison to him!



"HELL AND HIGH WATER" by Max Miller author of "I Cover the Waterfront" A Paramount Picture with RICHARD ARLEN JUDITH ALLEN CHARLEY GRAPEWIN

ADDED JOYS "Paramount Pictorial" "Moonlight Fantasy" with Vincent Lopez and his Orchestra, and "Down by the Old Mill Stream" screen song, featuring the famous Radio favorites, "The Funny Boners"

Name Prize Eyes, Lips!



How are you getting along with your lip-reading and eye-catching? Above is the fourth in the series of five photos which appear in the contest being jointly sponsored by The Reporter-Telegram and the Ritz theatre.

Remember, twenty-five guest tickets to see Dorothea Wick in Paramount's "Gracie Song," Sunday and Monday at the Ritz theatre, are the awards in this contest. It was Miss Wick's perfect features which suggested this contest, and we suggest that you try hard for a prize for her's worth seeing!

ACTS THAT LACKED TWO-THIRDS VOTE IN BOTH HOUSES BECOME LAW IN JAN.

AUSTIN, (U.P.)—Acts of the special session of the 43rd legislature, which failed to get two-thirds vote in both branches, become law on Jan. 12.

Included in the list are: Regulation of travel bureaus. Transfer of tax liens. University building bonds. Amending racing act. State highway department purchase of ferries.

Free tuition for veterans in state supported colleges. The amended racing act gives the state a larger share in the wagers placed at licensed race tracks.

The tax lien transfer act may be used largely in tax payments in January. Under it a person owing taxes may borrow the money to pay the tax and the state's lien on the property for the tax is then transferred to the person from whom the loan is made.

The university bond act authorizes the regents to issue \$1,200,000 bonds for completion of the main building for the university for veterans exempt them from fees which had unintentionally been put into force by a former amendment of the student fee law.

The ferry law permits the state highway department to acquire ferries crossing bays or arms of the gulf and to operate them as self liquidating projects.

The state bank deposits guaranty act, which became effective in October as a law, becomes effective for guaranty purposes on January 1, coincident with the federal guaranty plan for national banks. It applies to state banks and trust companies.

A peculiar situation will be faced on Jan. 1 regarding some acts. Several of these specify that they shall be effective on Jan. 1, 1934, but they failed to get the required two-thirds vote and must wait to become effective until 90 days after the legislature adjournment.

Under one of these acts, county assessors will be paid monthly. Another requires the licensing of commercial fishermen and fish dealers.

"Doodle Bug" Train In New Mexico Is Controversy Cause

HOEBS.—Ollie Webb, assistant to the president of Texas-New Mexico railway, and Superintendent Pistole were at Lovington Thursday, strenuously urging the Lovington community to withdraw objections to discontinuance of the "doodle bug" train service.

They told Lovington that all other towns on the road have consented to the removal of passenger, mail and express service daily, and that the Texas railroad commission has given its official consent for the Texas end of the railway.

Inasmuch as Hobbs filed a vigorous protest against taking off the "doodle bug" daily train, it is difficult to understand just how the railway officials arrive at the conclusion Hobbs is not objecting, said a Hobbs spokesman.

The New Mexico corporation commission is standing pat in opposition to the proposed action of the railway officials, and has not yielded a point in the controversy. Lovington was given to understand that with or without the consent of that community, the train service will shortly be discontinued.

Venus Is Getting Thinner but Soon To Be Brightest

Venus, most brilliant of the planets, is attracting attention of Midland amateur astronomers again. She is found over in the northwest sky early in the evening.

The planet is now gradually shaping itself into a thin new moon—or at least it looks that way to earthfolk because of the shadows. She will be at her brightest on Dec. 31, at 11 a. m. the planet attains its greatest brilliancy.

Venus last attracted attention Wednesday night of last week when she kept a rendezvous with the moon. At 7:04 Wednesday morning the two appeared almost as "star and crescent" but by night they were still fairly close.

WOODS WHIPPED RATTLE REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (U.P.)—Paul Walters caught a live mouse and put it into a cage as a tempting appetizer for a pet rattlesnake's evening meal.

CHICO, Calif. (U.P.)—Thirteen should be a lucky number for William Richard Lucas and Donald Melville Lucas, twins. They were born on the 13th days of the month. William weighed five pounds, nine ounces, and Donald, four pounds, 12 ounces, a difference of just 13 ounces.

VALLEY COTTON YIELD McALLEN (U.P.)—The Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas produced a total of 54,825 bales of cotton in the 1933 season, an increase of exactly 23,000 bales over the 1932 crop, according to the final annual ginning report of the United States department of commerce.

13 LUCKY FOR TWINS CHICO, Calif. (U.P.)—Thirteen should be a lucky number for William Richard Lucas and Donald Melville Lucas, twins. They were born on the 13th days of the month. William weighed five pounds, nine ounces, and Donald, four pounds, 12 ounces, a difference of just 13 ounces.

YUCCA TODAY 10-15-25c TOMORROW

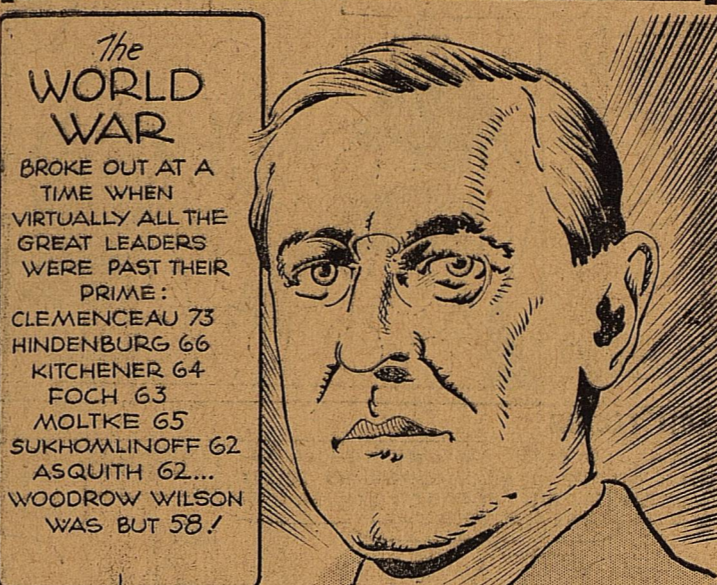
SIX STARS IN A ROMANCE OF THE SKIES! John BARRYMORE Helen HAYES Clark GABLE Lionel BARRYMORE Robert MONTGOMERY MYRNA LOY

NIGHT FLIGHT A CLARENCE BROWN production DAVID O. SELZNICK Executive Producer

PLUS CHARLIE CHASE in "SHERMAN SAID IT" "Microscopic Mystery"

Our Guests Fri. Mr. & Mrs. W. E. Whitcomb

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



OLD SQUAW DUCKS HAVE BEEN CAUGHT IN FISH NETS 100 FEET BELOW THE SURFACE.

4,000,000 TREES ARE CUT ANNUALLY FOR TELEPHONE, TELEGRAPH AND POWER LINE POLES! (IN U.S. ALONE)

ARKANSAS-CENTENARY GAME CREATES MOST UNUSUAL DEGREE OF INTEREST

PAYETTEVILLE, (U.P.)—This is the year of history making at the University of Arkansas. And the uncrowned Southwest conference football champions are the ones the grid historians can thank.

When the Porkers play in the annual Dixie classic at Dallas New Year's day against Centenary college, a bugaboo to Southwest conference teams, it will mark the first time a Razorback eleven has ever donned mole skins on January 1.

This will be the first time the Porkers have ever played in Dallas without meeting the Mustangs of Southern Methodist university.

This will be the first time the Razorbacks have ever attempted a "suicide schedule" of 11 tough games.

This will be the first time the Razorbacks have ever played a post-season game.

This will be the first time one single school has played in this Dixie classic—and to Arkansas goes the honor of being the first eleven in the Southwest conference to uphold loop honors against Louisiana's famed Gentlemen.

Last, but by all means not least, this match will give Fred Thompson's red-shirts a chance to prove they are rightful first place winners in the Southwest conference, even if the past season records are not enough. For example: Centenary played four Southwest conference members, Baylor, Texas, T.C.U. and S.M.U. So did Arkansas. The Gentlemen defeated Baylor, 19 to 0. Arkansas beat Baylor, 20 to 6. Centenary was held to a scoreless tie by Texas; Arkansas humbled S.M.U.; Arkansas pulled the same trick, 3 to 0.

Last season, the Gentlemen had rolled through an ambitious schedule undefeated. The Porkers came from out of the nowhere to hold the Louisianaans to a bloodless tie, and to blot out any visions of an invitation to the Rose bowl. Even the past records between these two schools reveal that Arkansas has nothing to fear outside of the fact that it is meeting an alert, aggressive team.

The schools have met five times. Arkansas has won three of the matches, with Centenary taking one and the other being a scoreless tie.

Past scores of these games follow: 1926—Arkansas 33, Centenary 6. 1929—Arkansas 13, Centenary 7. 1930—Arkansas 6, Centenary 7. 1931—Arkansas 6, Centenary 0. 1932—Arkansas 0, Centenary 0.

Texas U. Cagers Bear Startling Name Assortment

AUSTIN, (U.P.)—Nicknames and hoodoos pursue University of Texas basketball players despite what a startling line-up and play-by-play account of the game may reveal, according to reports from the campus here.

The fan who rises in glee when Captain Ronald Fagan makes a perfect shot from the middle of the court, may not know he is rooting for "Sis." Captain Fagan got the nickname from the confidential tone in his voice.

He wears only one knee-pad during warm-up practice before a game. To wear two might effect his luck. Jack Gray, the Willis Point lad with the crazily accurate sidarm shot, is known as "Short Pants" to his comrades. It all came about from his wearing knickers. Gray usually rubs the team manager's head for luck before a game.

Glenn Thompson is "Pete Wee," because of his size. He is said to oil his hands before every game, and to carry a New Testament on every basketball trip.

Paul Wittman, star guard is "Banana-Nose" to his team-mates who think he bears one striking resemblance to Jimmy Durante. Wittman blows his nose seven times—a "natural"—before a game.

Jean Francis, who pats every player on the back before entering a game, is sometimes called "Percy." He has a very aristocratic and intellectual look about him when he wears glasses to class.

There also is Bennie Rundell, veteran guard, whose pet hoodoo is to count the blondes in the first row. What it all means none quite knows.

Marshall Pennington became known as "Colonel" when he wore a whisker-like bandage on his chin. He usually places the extra basketballs three players from the coach before entering a game.

There also is Demoye Paulk, tall center, known as "Tree Top," and Claude Harris who became "Cloudy" since that first day the coach mispronounced his first name.

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At a recent horticultural show in London, more than 1000 varieties of orchids were exhibited by one grower.

Advertisement for '13' stockings, featuring a large number 13 and the text '13 is your lucky number'.

JOIN THE MOJUD Hosiery Club

When you buy a pair of Mojud silk stockings you become a member and receive a membership card. Every time you purchase a pair of silk stockings of any kind your purchase is marked on the card.

There are no strings attached to this offer. Buy any style or price stocking at any time you wish. We are glad to give you the thirteenth pair free because we'd like to have you buy all your stockings from us.

There's wonderful value in Mojud silk stockings, and the FREE pair is an extra saving for you. Come in and get a membership card.

Wadley's

REGULATES BILLBOARDS STOCKHOLM, (U.P.)—No billboards nearer than 80 feet from the center of the road will be tolerated in Sweden under a new regulation worked out by the Department of Communications. The rules against buildings, hedges, etc., which might interfere with vision at curves have also been made stricter.

Large advertisement for 'ACT NOW' featuring a man in a suit holding a large sign that says 'ACT NOW' and 'GET YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER NOW \$4.00'. The ad includes details about carrier or mail rates and contact information for The Reporter-Telegram.