

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM.
MIDLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY, JAN. 1, 1934

"No doubt every sweatshop operator and every man was able to undersell his competitors by employing children feels that the Government's interference was a violation of his sacred rights."—General Johnson.

VOL. V

Number 254

ROSE BOWL TOURNAMENT TODAY

West Texas Is Turning Into Election Year

West Texas is turning the corner into a political year, when securing a tax and using it will be a popular avocation, and numerous dates, pertinent to candidates who have a yen for public office will be flitting by. All too quickly will the primaries and the general elections be here.

For the 1934 political calendar these dates are important:

Jan. 31—Last day to pay poll tax.

Feb. 12—Election judges appointed by commissioners' court.

April 1—On or before this date, tax collectors furnish county election boards with list of poll tax payers and exemptions.

June 4—On or before this date, candidates for party nominations for state and district offices shall file applications for place on primary ballot.

June 16—On or before this date, candidates for party nominations for offices to be filled by voters of a single county or a portion thereof, and candidates for county chairmen shall file legal applications with the county chairmen for places on ballot.

UNDERHILL GRIMLY HOLDING TO LIFE

SHAWNEE, Okla., Jan. 1. (UP)—Wilbur C. Underhill, tri-state bandit and murderer who was shot early Saturday morning by Oklahoma City and Shawnee operatives, is still fighting grimly for his life, although physicians say he will die.

The body of Eva Mae Nichols, beauty shop operator who was shot when Underhill sought to fight it out with the law and who died Sunday from a gunshot wound in the abdomen, was sent to Seminole, Oklahoma, for burial.

Underhill's wife is still in jail.

CHRONOLOGY

MARCH

2—R. D. Healey, 81, resident of Midland for 26 years, dies. . . Midland day at Fat Stock show set.

5—Enforced bank moratorium slows business for merchants in inaugural day sales. . . B. N. Aycock Midland county cattleman, stages one-man stock show on Midland streets. . . Midland typists for third consecutive year, win Trans-Pecos tournament. . . T. C. (Top) Heard, ranch foreman, suddenly dies of heart attack.

8—Bank moratorium, confining to most, explained by M. C. Ulmer before Lions club. . . C. B. Johnson, 73, farmer, sets example by working in spare time as grubbing laborer.

9—Arch Thomas, playing his first game of golf since losing an arm, shoots 52 for 9 holes and is winner of his threesom. . . J. B. Fuller, recent clerk for Midland hardware company, found dead in El Paso veterans hospital, and suicide verdict later given by coroner. . . Big Reany party for ladies and Rotas.

10—Chauncey Garrison, Midland collector, gets autograph from Kaiser Bill, former emperor of Germany and great war lord. . . Leon Goodman announces for reelection as mayor, and M. C. Ulmer and Ralph M. Barton renounce for councilmen. . . General John J. Pershing writes appreciation to Midland people for courtesies extended him here during recent illness. . . Edwin Markam, famed composer of "The Man With the Hoe" adds to Marion F. Peters collection of brand drawings.

12—For Proctor announces for councilman. . . W. P. Dykema announces for mayor. . . Dr. Wilton Orson finds veterinary instruments stolen only when someone calls to ask if he like to buy set of "tools." . . Dope addict suspected.

14—Eggs bartered for whiskey, farmer trades three dogs and a cat for rug and corn pays for "corn" during bank holiday. . . Story on sports page says Bob Boken, former Midland Colts shortstop, making good with Washington Senators.

15—B. N. Aycock entry in junior high class at Fat Stock show places fifth among 66 entries, marking Underhill's first appearance with show herd in several years.

17—Ed Rutledge, grand captain of the grand, Port Worth, Knights Templar of Midland commandery.

19—J. R. Vandevanter, with fire extinguisher, comes to rescue of Modis T. tourist who struck match and looked in gas tank to see how much fuel he had. . . Dub Stanley, high school track star, proved one man team at Barnhart meet, taking the first places for all Midland's points.

21—Three candidates for two school board places, Roy Parks, Alvin Hicks and Paul Ryan, announce in an astounding one of 5 hours at night intruder.

22—New steam power unit received by Farmers' gin for handling 1933 cotton crop.

23—City of Midland wins 5-year-old legal suit against R. B. George Machinery company. . . Class favorites of high school elected: Fount Armstrong for seniors, Janie McMullan for juniors, Jesse Lee Armstrong for sophomores and Robert Prothro for freshmen.

24—Marion F. Peters receives letter of thanks from Benito Mussolini for story published in The Reporter-Telegram. . . T. S. Hogan named representative for Gov. Cooney of Montana at Washington oil conference. . . Midland typists defeat Big Spring in dual meet.

26—Competition of Germania-to-Martin county road strip announced.

27—Midland singers and artists present program at San Antonio. . . Theophilus Fitz, Mrs. Leon Goodman, Miss Erna Taylor and Mrs. Willie Stell Oliver. . . Joe Vagra, great Hungarian wrestler of the past, who beat Austrian champion, Bolo Oros, in astounding one of 5 hours and 30 minutes, visits Midland with family.

28—J. E. Hinson art collection shown at Hotel Schaubauer. . . Hinson crossed ocean 40 times to gather masterpieces of modern painting. . . School enrollment exceeds that of 1932 for first time, with 1313 students in school.

29—Harry Bannister, recently divorced husband of Ann Harding, visits city.

30—General Pershing spends night at Hotel Schaubauer and says he'll be back in Midland in 5 days.

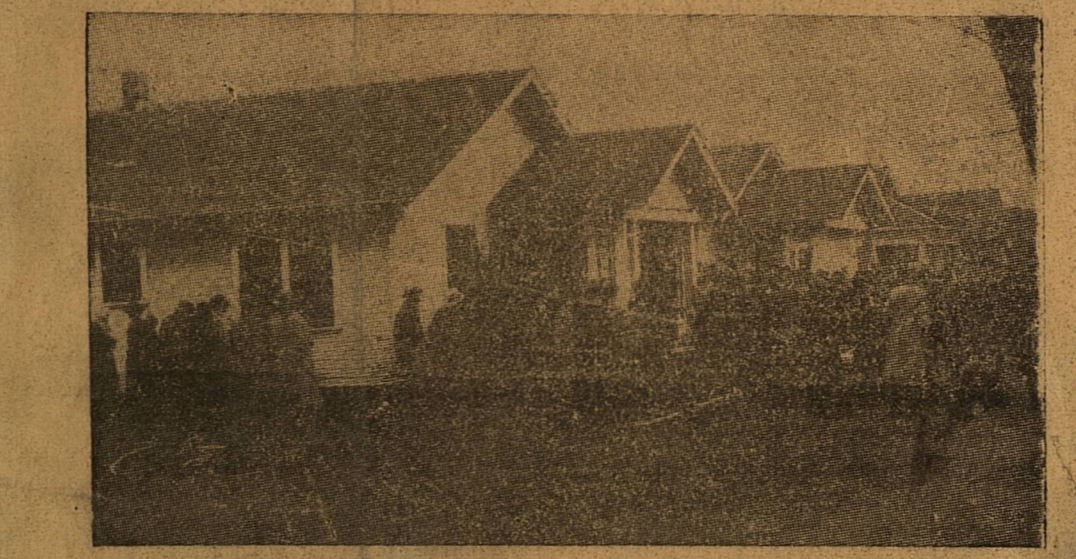
31—Hallman sustains fractured leg when motorcycle gets out of control on sandy lane.

To Be Continued

Outlaw Makes Last Stand



Wilbur Underhill, notorious outlaw, is shown as he lay in a Shawnee hospital.



The Shawnee home where the two men and two women were found by officers.



Ralph Rowe, wounded with Underhill.

STANFORD FAVORITE IN EARLY APPRAISAL

PASADENA, Jan. 1. (UP)—Stanford, which landed atop the Pacific Coast conference football heap, and Columbia, an eastern gridiron leader, meet here today in the annual renewal of the colorful Tournament of Roses inter-sectional battle.

Stanford was a decided favorite at game time, although it, like Columbia, lost one contest during the 1933 season. Most critics held that the western team played a tougher schedule and that climatic conditions favored it.

Teams' Records	
PASADENA, Jan. 1. (UP)—The season records of the Stanford and Columbia football teams follow:	
STANFORD	
27—San Jose State	0
21—University Calif. L. A.	0
7—Santa Clara	0
0—Northwestern	0
20—San Francisco	17
0—Washington	6
21—Olympic Club	7
13—Southern California	7
33—Montana	7
7—California	3
131	
COLUMBIA	
39—Tehigh	0
15—Virginia	6
0—Princeton	20
33—Penn State	0
0—Cornell	6
14—Vanderbilt	7
46—Lafayette	6
16—Syracuse	0
172	

1934 TO CARRY UPWARD TREND

By ALFRED P. SLOAN, Jr.
(President of General Motors Corp.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 1. (UP)—Irrespective of how we may react individually to the various economic proposals of the year, dramatic as they have been and full of possibilities in their influence on our future, to my mind one fact rises above the mass of conjecture, theories and experiments that we have before us. That fact is the world at large has materially improved its position, and has been improving it for over a year. We are better off than we were a year ago. This improvement could not, in such a short interval of time, be reflected through to the entire economic structure. That would be expected too much. But we must appreciate that such a trend, having definitely manifested itself, is bound to gain momentum. It is these qualities that we can manage our affairs so as to accelerate or retard this trend but in the long run it is bound to assert itself.

I refer to the proposals of the year and their influence in an economic sense, on our future. I have a very strong conviction that all such proposals should be intelligently examined without prejudice and with an open mind that industry should cooperate with Government, having the objective of perpetuating those things that do not appear to give such a promise.

Experimentation can be conducted blindly or with an open mind. In the same way reliance upon past experience can be blind or open-minded. We are living in an era characterized by swift movements—social as well as economic. We must strive to keep both an open mind and an open heart.

If all do so, I am sure that we will preserve in a wholesome sense the initiative, courage and aggressiveness of the individual. After all, it is these qualities that have made this country what it is, with a standard of living that is the envy of all other peoples of the world.

Looking forward into next year, no one can possibly be so wise as to predict with certainty the trend of business activity. There are many important influences that may be arbitrarily used—the economic consequences of which will have an all important bearing. So far as I am concerned, in view of existing circumstances, that is as it should be. Further, I am satisfied that what is done will be dictated by the most sincere desire to promote the common good and the welfare of the American democracy will find abundant courage to deal with those proposals which will not stand the acid test of analysis and experience.

By United Press

The New Year roared into the middle west like a lion today, sending temperatures plunging to sub-zero levels for the second time within a week. Rain turned into sleet and snow.

POTASH MINING START NEARING

With the advent of the new year of 1934, the Texas Potash corporation is another step advanced in its plan to eventually mine potash salts from the rich beds formed by the Permian sea in Midland county, writes Max Agrest of Dallas in reply to a query mailed him by The Reporter-Telegram.

Agrest says in a letter:

"One company better of the type it is, naturally proceeded very carefully but with a definite objective, namely, to produce and market potash. The first step naturally was to locate the deposit. This work was completed in 1925. The next essential step was to test the deposit by diamond core drilling, the only method of testing which could definitely determine the thickness and the richness of the deposit. This work was very successful and revealed workable deposits of both the soluble potash salts and the insoluble polyhalite. The soluble layer, though at a shallower level and of greater thickness, is essentially of the chloride type.

"Our study of world production convinced us that a potash producing unit in the United States, to be permanent and able to withstand competition, both foreign and domestic, must not only be able to produce potash profitably, but must be able to dislodge foreign production in order to assure a ready and profitable market for its extensive output. The study of our engineers has revealed that polyhalite (a pure triple sulphate of potash and the other products of magnesium and calcium) is a fine raw material from which a high grade pure potash sulphate can be produced. To learn the best and cheapest method of production was the objective of this company. Here I wish to quote a paragraph from Dr. E. P. Schoch's recent report to us:

"Am glad to be able to advise you that all the tests necessary for potash production through the pressure cooking has now been finished."

"This work having been successfully completed, it follows that the actual production of potash sulphate and the other products of magnesium and calcium should now begin, and this will begin in the usual course and with the same caution and the same objective.

"A potash production in Midland county is not anything new; it is a project upon which a group of the best financial and technical men of Texas have been constantly at work for a number of years. This work has now reached the expected results. This company will not only be able to produce and market potash profitably in the United States, but it will be in a position to ship potash sulphate to any market in the world in competition with any production, foreign or domestic."

MEETING POSTPONED

The Big Spring association of the Workers' conference of the Baptist church, postponed Sunday, will be held at the First Baptist church of Big Spring, Jan. 9, it was announced here today.

RETURNS FROM VISIT

Miss Marjorie Ward returned Saturday from Pecos, where she visited over Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Ward, and with friends.

Ickes Pledges End To Wasting of Oil

By Harold Ickes
(Secretary of the Interior)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1. (UP)—Under the oil industry code, authority was granted to put into effect machinery for bringing production into balance with consumptive demand, which the administration believes is imperative as a basic measure toward overcoming conditions destructive in the past.

Looking ahead to 1934 every effort will be made to continue the program for regulating production and to end the tremendous waste caused by pouring out this irreplaceable natural resource without regard to actual need.

In furthering this program, a vital part of which is removing of marketing evils and improving labor conditions and wages, the administrator is striving to act fairly and equitably in the interests of the consumer of petroleum and its products and of the industry.

TO ORGANIZE SOON

Final steps in the organization of the New Mexico State Oil Production committee are expected to be taken at a meeting to be held later part of January, according to C. J. Dexter, chairman. Preliminary plans for organizing the committee were taken recently at a meeting in Artesia.

BIG SPRING COUPLE WED

Mr. Carlton Coburn and Miss Vernice Hildreth, both of Big Spring, were united in marriage at the Christian church parsonage Sunday night. They were attended by other Big Spring young people. They will live at Big Spring.

HOPE FOR PRODUCER

Free oil and gas pressure sufficient to blow tools up 60 feet in the hole of the Reeves county wildcat. Freels No. 1 gives hope for a producer. The well is 2,000 feet from the old Ira Bell well which started a short-lived boom at Pecos in 1920. Estimate of possible production has not been made. Oil was hit at 3,350 the Delaware black line having been struck at 3,875 feet.

Cupid Stages Fast Recovery After Gin Law Abolishment

Dan Cupid, freed from the exigencies of the Texas gin marriage bill still concerned with the recently felt inertia of the waning depression, staged a comeback in the latter part of 1933, and the records show 59 weddings for the year past.

Only 14 divorces were granted, four actions being dismissed.

This year's wedding record was slightly eclipsed, however, by 1932's figure of 62, but the divorces were fewer, the records show.

The Texas gin marriage law was abolished by the legislature, but not until many couples had crossed into New Mexico to be wed. Three days were required in Texas before marriage prior to abolishing of the legislative act, which was passed in June, 1929.

NEWSIES SING CAROLS

DALLAS. (UP)—Downtown street corners and local hotel lobbies vibrated with melodious and joyous tunes of familiar Christmas carols from none other than the lusty throats of the city's "newsies."

Although somewhat raspy chiefly due to over-developed lung power from shouting "wuxtry" in selling their daily wares, passersby readily admit the boys' music was rather inspiring. Replacement of the customary hawking of headlines by Christmas carols was the innovation of members of the Y.M.C.A. Newsboys' Club of Dallas.

The boys started secret practicing at the recreation rooms in the "Y" weeks ago, preparatory to their public appearances. Mrs. R. L. Chick, Dallas, instructed the boys in the task of carrying tunes as well as carrying bundles of papers.

HIT AND RUN REVERSED

MELROSE, Mass. (UP)—The story of the hit and run driver was reversed when Earl H. Boyce struck a woman with his automobile and fled, and that a drastic reduction of maximum working hours had been accomplished.

FAVOR U. S. POTATO RULE

SPOKANE, Wash. (UP)—Federal regulation of the 1934 potato crop was voted in a resolution of the Northwest Potato Growers' Association in their annual convention this year. Their fear possibility of a surplus.

Stocks Rise 137 Per Ct. Over 1932

NEW YORK, Jan. 1. (UP)—Sales on the stock exchange crossed the 600,000,000 mark during 1933 for the first time since 1930 and were the fourth largest for any year in history. Stock values steadily rose from March to July when the average for all issues reached 28.29 in contrast with 11.19 in July, 1932. Prices dipped later but were rallying again as the year drew to a close and were more than 50 per cent above the closing levels of 1932. At the highs they were 137 per cent above the 1932 low.

OUTLOOK

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1. (UP)—High government officials and spokesmen of labor greeted the new year with reassuring utterances, and pledging allegiance to the administration's program and expressing their belief in a sound basis for stability now rapidly being developed.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said the outlook is "bright and reassuring."

Secretary of Commerce Roper assured the nation's financial structure "has steadily improved."

R. H. Ashton, chairman of the board of the American Railway association, asserted financial results from operations had improved in 1933.

In a new year summary the administration observed that basis pay for nearly twenty millions had been raised and that a drastic reduction of maximum working hours had been accomplished.

HIT AND RUN REVERSED

MELROSE, Mass. (UP)—The story of the hit and run driver was reversed when Earl H. Boyce struck a woman with his automobile and fled, and that a drastic reduction of maximum working hours had been accomplished.

SCHNAUZER HIKES HOME

BOSTON. (UP)—Bobby, a German Schnauzer dog owned by former Governor Alvan T. Fuller, but couldn't wear them, because they pinched his feet, so he put them away. Gill hauled them out and wore them.

PROPERTY DAMAGE WAS FRIGHTFUL

Hours after police began dragging the swollen Los Angeles river, six persons were thrown into the water by the collapsing of a bridge, and were still missing.

Property damage was frightful, ranging upwards into the millions.

FIRE IS FLUE-K!

Full fledged marks of a fire at the T. O. Midkiff home, Rankin highway inside city limits, Sunday morning proved to be only smoke coming from defective flue, and firemen who answered the alarm had only to suggest a replacement unit for the flue and return to the station.

Smoke was pouring through the chinged roof when firemen arrived.

Bulletin

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1. (UP)—Death accompanied the New Year in Southern California, traveling because of the collapse of a bridge, and flooded buildings, demoralized transportation and reportedly swept eight persons to death and deluged Los Angeles with the heaviest deluge in 57 years.

“1933 Wasn't Such a Bad Old Scout, Mr. President...

But Watch My Smoke!”



- SPARKS & BARRON
- MIDLAND BOTTLING CO.
- MIMS & CRANE
- WILLIS TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.
- W. G. RIDDLE
- ELDER CHEVROLET CO.
- MIDLAND AUTO SUPPLY
- C. GEORGE CLEANERS
- BROADWAY GARAGE
- FIRESTONE SERVICE STORES
- HARRY TOLBERT
- TEXAN CLUB
- CITY DRUG STORE & PETROLEUM PHARMACY
- SCRUGGS MOTOR CO.
- MIDDLETON TAILOR SHOP
- UNITED DRY GOODS CO.
- PERRY BROS., INC.
- WILSON DRY GOODS CO.
- MIDLAND FEED STORE
- LLANO BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP.

THE men who write the history books will tally up 1933 and put it down as the year of Renewed Hope.

—when America quit crying for the moon and shivering from low blood pressure and started driving stout two-by-fours into solid earth again.

1933 gave us the courage and the leaders and started us on our way.

1934 will see the unleashing of the forces 1933 has mustered. 1934 will be the year of the Big Push.

1934 will be the Amazing Year that will make every man conscious of the new social and economic trends that are definitely closing an old era and opening a more hopeful new. It will bring to every American the realization that the sacrifice of a few selfish interests can be desirable if it means the advancement of the interests of the many

—and that the right kind of cooperative and cooperating economy can go far to preserve Personal Liberty in an era of stress and change.

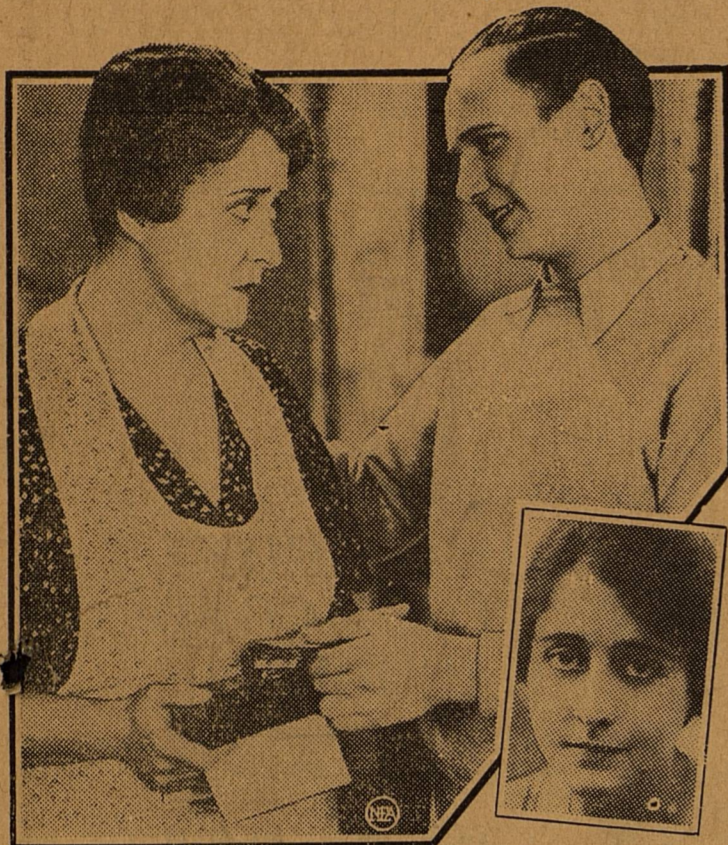
1934 will have its weak points and its sour spots, for our leaders are but human and will doubtless make mistakes. But it will be, unmistakably, a momentous year—a year of courage, of purpose and of progress—a year when high hope is backed by effort and the cry is “Forward along the whole line!”

- H. H. CONGER, AGT. CONTINENTAL OIL CO.
- W. P. KNIGHT, AGT. GULF REFINING CO.
- BARROW'S FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING
- EVERYBODY'S STORE
- WEST TEXAS OFFICE SUPPLY
- LOWE'S SERVICE STATION
- SINCLAIR REFINING CO. C. L. JACKSON, Agt.
- HOKUS POKUS GROCERY
- FURNITURE HOSPITAL
- MIDLAND MERCANTILE

- MIDLAND HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO.
- NOBLES & TOLBERT, HARDWARE
- D. H. ROETTGER, JEWELER
- SNOWHITE CREAMERY
- KAYDELLE SHOP
- TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
- CONNER BROS., MARKETS (AT PIGGLY WIGGLY & HOKUS POKUS)
- FARMERS' CO-OPERATIVE GIN
- ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.
- HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT LUMBER CO.

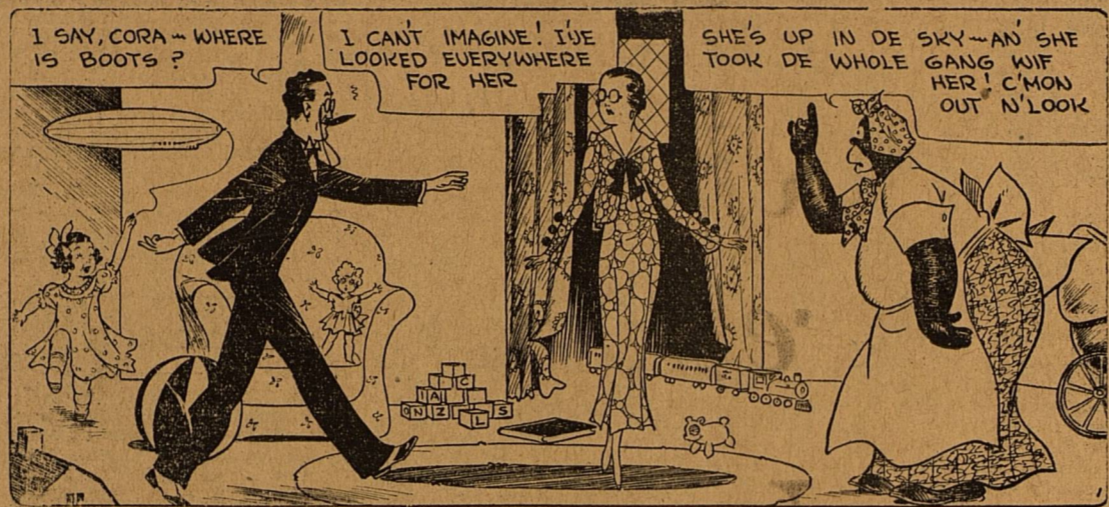
- LIMIT SANDWICH SHOP
- WESTERN UNION
- COWDEN MOTOR CO.
- RITZ THEATRE
- BURTON-LINGO LUMBER CO.
- MY BAKERY
- MIDLAND DRUG CO.
- MIDLAND STEAM LAUNDRY
- HOWE & ALLEN
- HOTEL SCHARBAUER
- CONTINENTAL SERVICE STA. NO. 1
- THE TEXAS COMPANY M. S. NICHOLSON, Agt.
- CONNOR ELECTRIC CO.
- MIDLAND VARIETY STORE
- LLANO HOTEL
- WEST TEXAS GAS CO.
- PIGGLY WIGGLY GROCERY
- CLARENCE SAUNDERS GROCERY
- WALKER-SMITH CO.
- STEVENS & SON GROCERY
- D. L. SWAIN, PLUMBING

Clara Kimball Young Returns



Do you recognize the actress at the left—and the young actor at the right, above? Perhaps the photo inset at lower right will help. At least it will recall those earlier days of the silent movies, when Clara Kimball Young—for it's she—thrilled our hearts as the stars of today. Now Miss Young is back in the movies, to make her first "talkie" with Jackie Coogan—that's the young man beside her—as his mother.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

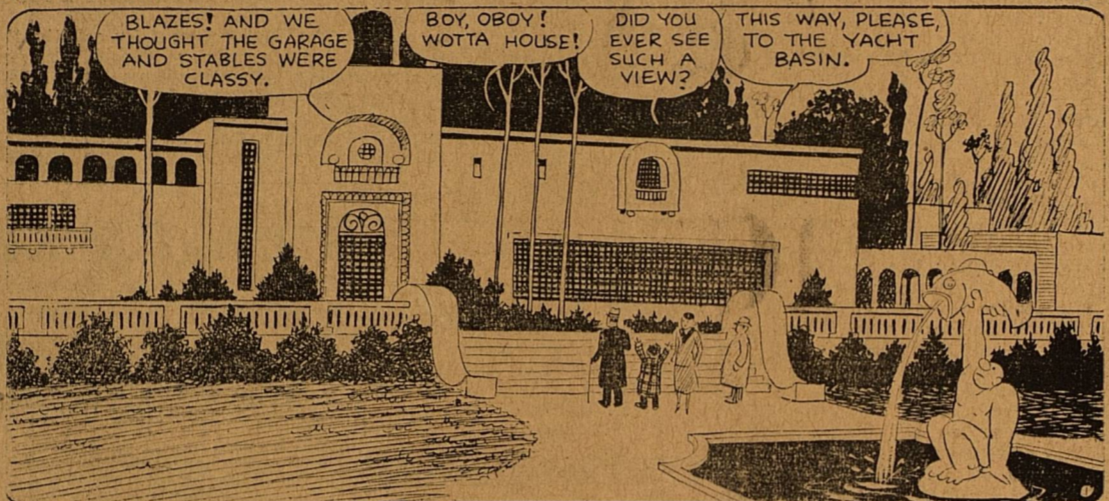


A Snappy New Year!

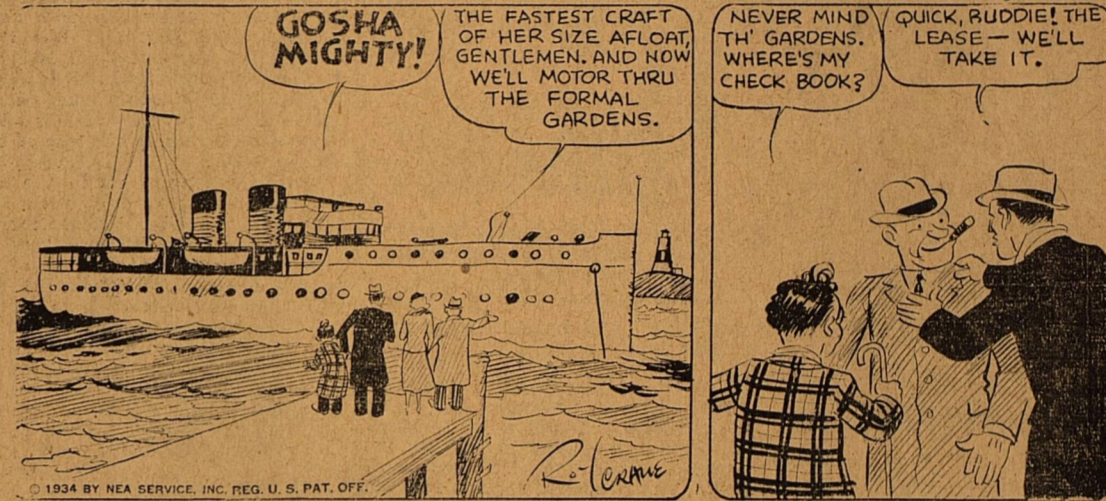


By MARTIN

WASH TUBS



A Quick Decision!



By CRANE

ALLEY OOP



A Ticklish Situation!



By HAMLIN

Texas Polo Stars Plan Hard Drive on W. Coast

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Will Rogers' prediction that "horses will come back" apparently is being fulfilled in Texas. Aside from Epsom Downs and Arlington Downs, two costly plants for legalized horse racing, the state has gone "polo." Topping the polo sport in Texas is Cecil Smith and his squad of Rough Riders. His team, generally rated as the "world's second best," holds a 20 goal handicap on Texas turfs. Smith and Rube Williams starred in the hard-fought East-West game this year. Smith's

squad also includes Gilly Gilmore, a four goal handicap man; Tom Mather, a five goal; and George Miller, who trains polo ponies for the East. The Texas stars embarked in mid-December for a series of contests on the West Coast.

Yosemite Nabona, a Navajo Indian, has invented a landing platform which will make the roof of any building, having a flat surface of 100 feet square, a landing field. Magnets are used to stop the plane.

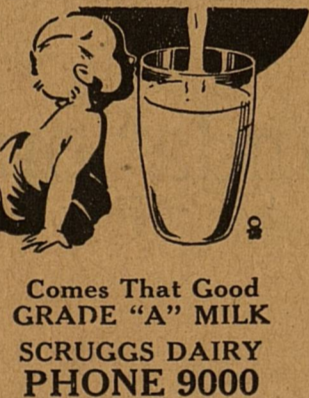
Banana production of Formosa was 52,000 tons in 1921; today it is 160,000 tons.

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RATES AND INFORMATION
CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.
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PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram.
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2 days 50¢.
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FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 77.

FOR BILIOUSNESS try the Red Bird Pills. Sold at leading drug stores. 253-22



WANTED CLEAN COTTON Rags REPORTER-TELEGRAM OFFICE

16 Swap Ads
29 MODEL A Ford truck for car or team and farming tools. Troy Eiland. 252-2p

Political Announcements

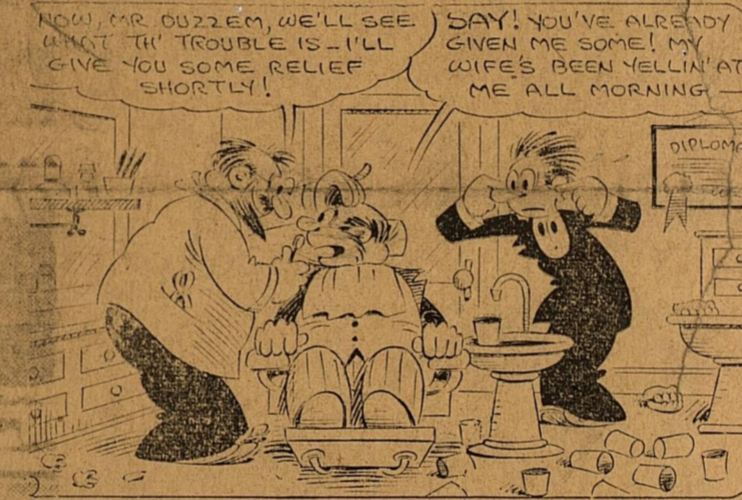
Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election July 28, 1934. Advertising rates: For State, District and County Offices, \$15.00; for Precinct Offices, \$7.50. Cash with order.

For District Attorney: **CECIL C. COLLINGS**
For District Clerk: **NETTIE C. ROMER** (Re-Election)
For County Treasurer: **MARY L. QUINN** (Re-Election)
For County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 1) **C. A. MCCLINTIC**

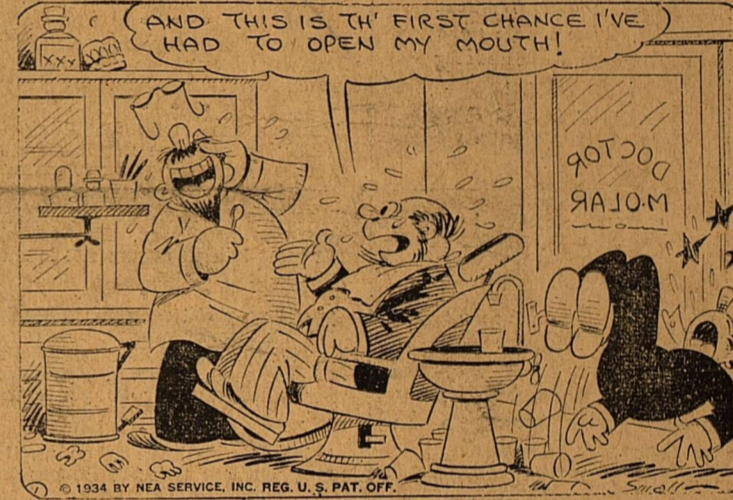
SALESMAN SAM



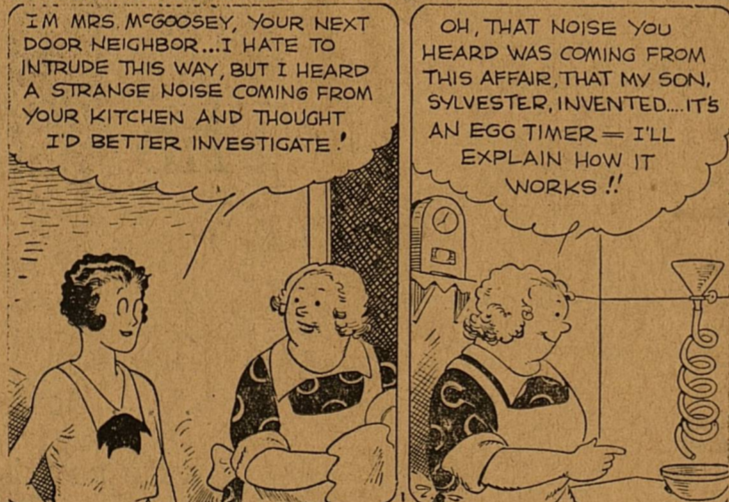
A Break for Duzz!



By SMALL



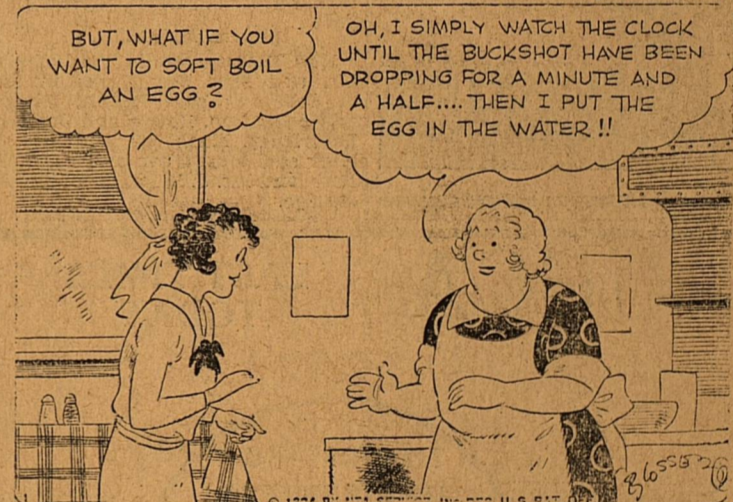
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



The Eggspert!



By BLOSSER



OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

WISHING YOU A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

T. PAUL BARRON Publisher

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, 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.



The Town Quack

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

work at 7 and haven't found anything funny yet.

A lot of you ushered the New Year in at the orthodox time, 12:01, and probably found a lot to laugh at before you went to bed for the first time this year. I missed all of that, on account of my age and the care which I must exercise to retain this last vestige of young manhood. The nearest I came to seeing the old year go out was when I heard a fire cracker, or a set of them, in the street in front of my house. Right after that I heard a band start playing. Feeling that I was about to see the old year go and the new year come, I looked at my clock and it was only 11:15. I had been asleep since 9. I dropped back to sleep, and that, my readers, is my own story of last night and I'll stick to it. A lot of the rest of you might be better off if you had a story like that and could make it stand up.

Still nothing to laugh at in 1934. Those of you who made whoopee probably found a lot of folks to laugh at. You may have been quite a little spectacle yourself. Again you have the advantage of me.

Duke Kimbrough threatens to run for office. I understand, having in his platform a resolution requiring the ground hog to pay the bills contracted by Santa Claus.

I hear the telephone girls are planning to establish an exclusive club called "Listen Inn."

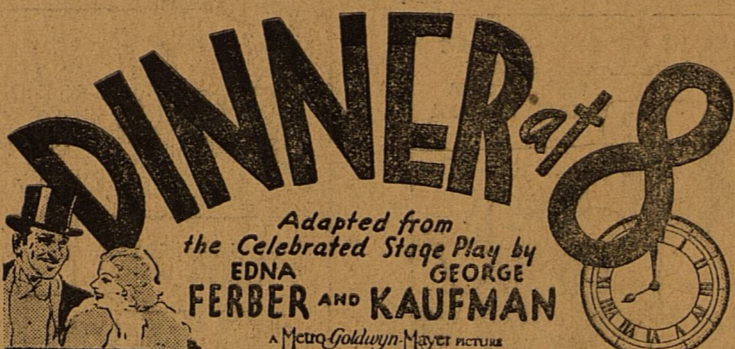
Many a man who would go to jail for his children might do better if he would try going to church.

I resolve to keep out of heated arguments this year. The trouble with most heated arguments is that they are half baked.

An 89-year old man in Nebraska is reported to be cutting a new set of teeth. He had better hold on to his false teeth, however. You never know what another 50 years will bring.

A lot of girls have taken up the fad of wearing trousers during the last few months. One man told me he had always said he would give his daughter the shirt off of his back, but he did hate to give up his pants.

New Years guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parks include Captain and Mrs. Donald Dunkle and daughters, Nancy and Jane, of Fort Riley, Kas.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Kerr and sons, Cleve and Al, of El Paso, and Mr. J. W. Parks of Breckenridge.



CHAPTER III A BLUFF AND A SHOWDOWN Max Kane had had news for Larry Renault. Baumann, who had verbally agreed to star Larry in the play the film star had brought to him, had gone sour on the idea and was going South for his health, after turning the play over to Jo Stengel. Larry's wrath was assuaged at the prospect of appearing under Stengel's management until Max told him that Stengel had engaged Cecil Bellamy for the stellar role, and that it might be possible for him to persuade Stengel - Max had once been his office boy - to give Larry the role of the beach-comber. Then Larry went up in the air. "You're asking me to go on and play a part that has but one scene! Go on - get out! Get out!" With the native shrewdness of an actor's agent, Max persuaded the great film star that the role of the beach-comber dominated the play - that the audience would be waiting for him to reappear until the very end. "A pushover, Larry! At the end the audience will be yelling for you while Bellamy takes the bows! I'm going to see Stengel right away. It's just what you need to build you up for the talkies!" "He mustn't think I'm after the part, Max. Make him come to me." "Now, Larry, it isn't done that way. You're an actor. Well, maybe he'll come to see you - as a favor to me. I was Jo's office boy once."



He might live for months, weeks, perhaps only days.

pay his bill, unsettled for several weeks, so the cashier could balance his books. Larry promised a check the next day, and sought to borrow a few more dollars from his agent to tide him over. But Max had been "touched" too frequently, and refused. Larry was driven to summon a favorite bellboy and send him out to try to pawn the silver frame for Paula's photograph, the gold, diamond-studded links from his shirt cuffs to raise the price of a drink! "Dr. Talbot was remonstrating with Kitty Packard, over his office telephone, for asking him to call on her during his office hours, when his wife, Lucy, wren-like, faded but possessed of both poise and power, entered, and listened. Upon catching sight of his wife, Dr. Talbot switched to his cool, professional manner, but Lucy quickly let him understand that she knew he had been having another "affair" with the lady on the telephone. "I'm not going to make a scene," she told him. "I knew when it started - the affair with Kitty Packard. Remember how nicely I behaved about the others! Don't think I don't mind, but I can't let it tear me any more, as it did at first, to know my noble young physician-husband was just a masquerade!" "I don't know why you've stayed with me all these years. Lucy Why did you?" "Because I'm still in love with you. These other women - it's just like gambling, or drinking, or drugs. You just keep on." "I'll never see her again." "Nonsense! You are seeing her tonight at the Jordans' dinner. I've got good news for you. Your son has decided what he wants to be when he grows up - a doctor like his father."

Announcements

Wednesday Meeting of the Mothers Self Culture club Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. C. A. Goldsmith. Play Readers meeting Wednesday at 3:30 with Mrs. T. B. Flood, 1231 West Illinois. Mrs. E. H. Barron will read "The Late Christopher Bean" by Sidney Howard. Friday Meeting of the Belmont Bible class Friday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. D. E. Holster, 901 N. Whitaker.

Own Life Fitted Brent for a Role In Police Drama

George Brent, who plays his second detective story lead in Warner Bros. picture, "From Headquarters," which comes to the Ritz Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday, knows all about detectives from experience. As a young dispatch carrier for Michael Collins, Irish revolutionary leader, shortly after the World War, Brent had a price put on his head by the British Government and Scotland Yard was put on his trail. When Collins was finally ambushed and killed, Brent decided that his usefulness to the Irish cause was ended and that the proper place for him to be was back in the United States with the other members of his family. To escape his pursuers, Brent resorted to the oldest trick known to hunted men. He made for the enemy's headquarters, going first from Ireland to Scotland and then into England. He hid in various holes and rooming houses, moving when things got hot and eventually made a wild dash in a leaky motorboat for a tramp steamer just starting for America. In "From Headquarters," how-

HAPPY NEW YEAR I wish to express to my friends and patrons my sincere appreciation of the business given me during the past year and to wish for you a pleasant, profitable and healthful 1934. D. L. SWAIN Plumbing

ever, he is the pursuer instead of the pursued. He plays the part of a highly intelligent and efficient police officer who solves crime by the most modern scientific methods. The screen play by Robert N. Lee and Peter Milne, based on Lee's story, is a thrilling and baffling mystery of a double murder, one of which is committed under the very noses of the police at headquarters. Included in the cast with Brent are Margaret Lindsay, Eugene Pallette, Hugh Herbert, Dorothy Burgess, Theodore Newton, Robert Barron and others.

Personals

Miss Virginia McIntyre of Sterling City is visiting Miss Martha Louise Nobles. She was accompanied here by Jack Wilkinson of Winters who is visiting Midland friends. DULL HEADACHES GONE SIMPLE REMEDY DOES IT Headaches caused by constipation are gone after one dose of Adierika. This cleans all poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Gives better sleep, ends nervousness. City Drug Store & Petroleum Pharmacy. (Adv.)

STOP ITCHING

It's amazing how this tormenting trouble—wherever it occurs—yields to soothing Resinol

Percy J. Mims and family returned late Sunday from a holiday visit with relatives at Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fahrnkamp and daughter, Billie Mae, of Big Spring visited Mr. and Mrs. T. Paul Barron Sunday.

The longest non-stop air mail route in the United States is 842 miles long and lies wholly in the state of Texas.

Her mother ill, Alma Vass, Tarrant county 4-H club girl raised a garden from which she sold \$90.47 worth of vegetables this year, canned most of the family winter food supply of 437 quarts, and still found time to take her canner and sealer to homes of neighbors who had none where she supervised the canning of 257 containers.

The weight of a cubic foot of sugar is 100 pounds.

PRICE REDUCED 1/2c PER GALLON EFFECTIVE TODAY ON CONOCO BRONZE AND OTHER CONOCO GASOLINE. Passing on to you the entire one half cent reduction in federal gasoline tax. CONTINENTAL OIL CO.

RITZ Last Times TODAY 10-15-25c

THE STAR THE WHOLE TOWN IS DISCUSSING dorothea WIECK "CRADLE SONG" A Paramount Picture

A glorious romance every woman will treasure in her memory forever! TUES.—WED.

FROM HEADQUARTERS Warner Bros. latest dramatic novelty with GEORGE BRENT • MARGARET LINDSAY

YUCCA LAST TIMES TODAY 10-25c

TOO BIG FOR HIS COLUMN! SO Walter Winchell's telling it on the screen JOSEPH M. SCHENCK presents BROADWAY THRU A KEYHOLE A DARRYL F. ZANUCK PRODUCTION with Constance CUMMINGS - Russ COLUMBO - Paul KELLY - Blossom SEELEY - Gregory RATOFF - Texas GUINAN Eddie FOY Jr. - Francis WILLIAMS ABE LYMAN and HIS BAND

EXTRA James Gleason in "Jimmy's Big Deal" Fox News TUES.—WED. 10-15-25c SLIM SUMMERVILLE "HORSE PLAY" ANDY DEVINE Our Guests Mon.: Mrs. Olyse Cross & One Guest

1934 We Send Our GREETINGS WITH THE HOPE THAT WE HAVE The Foundation for a business structure so wisely planned, so sturdily built, that it will weather all economic storms and offer the insurance of normal employment, fair profit and steady growth. The Reporter-Telegram The Commercial Printing Co.