

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair and colder tonight. Friday fair and colder in the extreme southeast portion.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM
MIDLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JAN. 21, 1932

If only I'd had the horse's part in "Sporting Blood," what a star I'd be! -Madge Evans, movie actress.

VOL. III.

Number 273

PILOT FEARED LOST ON DESERT

ARMY MEN HERE HAVE NO TRACE

20 Hours Overdue at Big Spring; Was Here Wednesday

Fear for the safety of Otto R. Graff, New York business man and aviator, was expressed in Dallas and El Paso wires end at the army radio station on Sloan field, when it became known that no information had been had of him for 20 hours.

He was supposed to have landed at Big Spring Wednesday evening. It is believed he may have been forced down in the practically uninhabited desert to the east of El Paso. Graff took off at El Paso Wednesday on the first leg of his flight to New York. He was on the Midland port Wednesday morning, when he took off after a night's stay. He had with him Arthur Lowe, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer foreign representative. He flew the film magazine to El Paso, where Lowe joined Hal Roach, "Our Gang" comedy producer, and James Dickson, pilot, for a 20,000 mile flight that is to take them into the south polar region.

Cadet Arrives Late; Flies to E. P. Today

Cadet Wood of Kelly Field, who turned back to Dallas Wednesday while on a cross country flight with his squadron to Midland, was commended by his superiors in a radiogram today from El Paso to fly through today and join his group. The cadet received the radiogram in Midland, where he landed at 4 o'clock after his squadron had taken off. Radiograms received later said he flew through safely. The cadet was with his squadron when fog was encountered out of Dallas. He rudder around without giving any signals and flew into Dallas for a landing. Later he took off again and flew to Midland, where he spent the night.

Says School Is Attracting Many

An enrollment of 22 adults for credits in the Standard Leadership training school was reported today by the Rev. Howard Peters who is conducting the school at the First Christian church in Big Spring. The last lesson will be taught tonight and exams will follow tomorrow. On his return to Midland tonight, Mr. Peters will stop in Stanton to deliver an address on the life of Tom Wibley, founder of the Odd Fellows, at a meeting of the organization.

NAVAL FLYER LANDS

Naval Pilot Lieut. De Baum spent the night in Midland, landing his Bellanca XRE-1 Wednesday afternoon from the Anacosta air depot at San Diego. He took off for Dallas this morning and landed there before noon, according to a radiogram.

LICENSE IS ISSUED

License was issued by the county clerk's office Wednesday for the marriage of U. V. Carman, 21, and Miss Edith Carson, 18, of 316 New York street.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

RECEIVED U. S. PAT. OFF. I was able to top off two of the tentacles trying to pinch my arms. But two tentacles are not enough to score against an octopus. The 18-foot arms, with their double row of suction pads, were tight around my legs. They dashed me against the rocks, bruised my head against the helmet I wore, knocked the breath from my body. The octopus seemed to sense my every move in advance. "Every time I would lurch with my knife it would jerk me. "I was unconscious when they got me to the surface. "Where the strength of man failed against the monster, the sea, lurching the boat, wrenched him loose. Berge has been back in America four months.

HERE FROM STANTON Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Millholland of Stanton were in Midland this morning transacting business.

Bright covers sometimes disguise dull books.

All Alone!



From a comparative obscure minor Senate clerk to the only congressman from his state is the story of the rise of Representative Dennis Chavez, above, of New Mexico. He has 425,000 constituents, consults his wife about politics, is fond of the pinto beans and the chili she makes. He expects to be active in the effort for a tariff on copper.

STATE COMMANDER TO ADDRESS AMER. LEGION TONIGHT

V. Earl Earp, state commander of the American legion, and a state service officer were expected in Midland shortly after noon today for a meeting at 6 o'clock in the court house of all Midland ex-service men. Final arrangements for the program were complete and announced. It was made that it is important that all ex-service men attend the meeting, legion officers said. From Midland, Earp will go to Odessa to speak at a banquet. Several Midland men will accompany him.

School Auditorium Secured by Singers

Selection of the high school auditorium for the Jan. 31 meeting in Midland of the Mid-West Singing convention has been announced. Approximately 500 singers are expected.

Free Stock Fish Are Obtainable

Ranchers and farmers who want free fish for stocking their lakes are asked to file their names at the office of the Midland chamber of commerce. Fish may be had free of charge from the state fish hatchery, but formal application must be made.

Explorer Wins Over Octopus

SAN FRANCISCO. (UP)—Victor Berge, the explorer known as the conqueror of the octopus, has told the story of his first exploit here. He was visiting here to buy equipment for another expedition to the South Sea islands, where he has defied the horrors of the Pacific's depths. Narrating the story of his first encounter with his first octopus, he told of groping, under sea, alongside a submarine cliff. "Suddenly something touched me on the arm," he said. "I was able to top off two of the tentacles trying to pinch my arms. But two tentacles are not enough to score against an octopus. The 18-foot arms, with their double row of suction pads, were tight around my legs. They dashed me against the rocks, bruised my head against the helmet I wore, knocked the breath from my body. The octopus seemed to sense my every move in advance. "Every time I would lurch with my knife it would jerk me. "I was unconscious when they got me to the surface. "Where the strength of man failed against the monster, the sea, lurching the boat, wrenched him loose. Berge has been back in America four months.

HERE FROM STANTON

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MAYOR OF AMARILLO CANDIDATE

Known for His Keen Business Judgment And War Record

AMARILLO, Jan. 21.—"A public official who makes good 100 per cent on his campaign promises" is the characterization The Amarillo News-Globe gives to Col. Ernest O. Thompson, mayor of Amarillo, in today announcing his candidacy for congressman-at-large in the democratic party. Colonel Thompson, completing his third year as mayor of Amarillo, his first public office, today outlined a brief platform upon which he will submit his candidacy to the people of Texas. It is terse and unequivocal on the pertinent issues before the people, as was his platform for mayor when he submitted it to the people on January 20, 1929, three years ago today. "If he performs for the people of Texas," declares The News-Globe editorially, "as he has served the people of Amarillo, Texans today are assured that the Lone Star state will have a representative in congress who will make national history from the moment he goes into office." Three years ago Colonel Thompson told Amarillians that it was time for the tax-payers to "have a new deal." In setting out some of the things he believed should be done, he said: "We deserve cheaper utility rates, lower taxes and reduced cost of city government. I will immediately start action," he said, "which will get results, and it will be done openly and in a manner that will have the sanction of all our progressive citizens." "What has Mayor Thompson done?" asks his home-town newspapers. "He has effected a saving for his people," the papers declare, "totaling \$1,000,000 a year through reduced light, water, gas and telephone rates, and lower taxes. He has reduced city taxes 25 per cent and has slashed city government costs \$240,000 a year, at the same time maintaining an unprecedented program of public improvements, which kept the people of this city employed and which gave Amarillo national distinction as a city remaining at the top of the country's business condition map into and through the darkest months of the depression. "He made good on every campaign promise," he frankly states. "I am opposed to any further reduction or moratorium on foreign debts. We have been 'sucker long enough.'" A student of finance and politics all his life, Mayor Thompson believes the paramount need of the country today is a definite policy on international affairs, especially in its financial phases. "Instead of sending money to Europe," he declares, "we had better do some constructive work at home. Our government should give no aid whatever to the international bankers who have bled our country dry to make fabulous commissions in working off doubtful bonds on a trusting public. He believes it is time "our congress should again begin to look after the interests of the common working people. The rich and powerful people of America have received more than their just due at the hands of congress. "If elected I shall bend my efforts to the end of giving relief to this class of people through a study of corrective legislation to take the privilege from the few and restore Democracy." His platform follows: Colonel Ernest O. Thompson's brief statement in announcing his candidacy for congressman-at-large is herewith given in full: I offer myself as a candidate for congressman-at-large from Texas. If elected to congress it will be my aim and purpose to do what I can: To help those who produce something to earn a living, whether it be wheat, cotton, cattle, or oil. To assist in working out a better distribution of our farm products, to the end that we may never again have the pitiful condition where cheap products are plentiful and farm, and millions of our people hungry and in want of bare necessities. (See CANDIDATE page 6)

Candidate?



Stern, forbidding is General Franz von Epp in this portrait. But he's known as "the beloved soldier" to the Bavarian fascists, and it has been reported that Adolf Hitler had him in mind in telling correspondents recently that the presidency of the "new Germany" was "already provided for."

FEED OUTLET IS SEEN AS RESULT OF LUBBOCK TRIP

Beginning of an outlet for Midland-grown feed was seen as a result of a trip to Lubbock by Midland chamber of commerce officials Wednesday and resultant study of cattle feeding operations by three concerns there. Lubbock chamber of commerce officials cooperated with the visitors, giving them first hand information of the project. Leaders in the movement here say extensive feeding operations, with a large feed grinder, perhaps a small elevator and an abattoir or small packing plant would mean more money for ranchers and farmers, as cattle could be marketed fat and farmers would have an outlet for their grain sorghums. Men who made the trip were M. C. Ulmer, Frank Elkin, J. R. Martin, J. C. Miles, and P. J. Mims.

Retailers Invited To Friday Meeting

Every retailer in Midland is invited to attend the meeting Friday night at 7:30 at the office of the chamber of commerce when retail problems will be discussed. Thursday a laundry wagon driver said: "I'll be at that meeting Friday night. Whatever concerns retailers applies to me." Those specially urged to attend the meeting Friday night which will last one hour only from 7:30 to 8:30 are: grocers, hardware dealers, furniture dealers, service station operators, auto dealers, dry goods dealers, druggists, in fact everybody who sells anything, and all employees. Those who attend this first meeting will assist Midland to be publicized by the United States department of commerce directly to 20,000 retailers and indirectly to many more people.

New Company to Open Activity

Three new tests for oil will be started at once near John F. Shipley and Byrd & Harman's No. 1 Monroe, northwestern Ward county discovery producer, by the Plains Producing company, according to a report from Dallas. The Plains Producing company has been organized to handle the West Texas oil properties of Byrd-Frost, Inc., the Virtex Development company, and Byrd & Harman and will take over leases on 7,300 acres of the West Texas holdings of Byrd-Frost, Inc., and Byrd & Harman. Capital stock is \$300,000. Officers of the new company are: president, D. Harold Byrd of Dallas; vice president and treasurer, Jack Frost of Dallas; vice president, H. A. Harman of San Antonio; secretary, C. R. Crumb of Dallas. Shipley and Byrd & Harman's No. 1 Monroe has been flowing 60 to 80 barrels daily since tubing was run. It is 4,666 feet deep, three feet in the Delaware sand which was struck Nov. 5, 2,005 feet below sea level and 27 feet in the Delaware lime. The well was shot with 80 quarts from 4,634-66 feet and 4 3/4 inch casing was set at 4,555 feet. The oil is sweet and tests 32.5 gravity. No. 1 Monroe is 330 feet from the southeast and southwest lines of section 3, block 1, W & NW Ry survey, about eight miles north and slightly east of Barstow and approximately 13 miles southwest of the Wheat field in Loving county, the nearest production.

STATE TO ASK DEATH FOR JUDD

Jury in Sensational Case Completed This Morning

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 21. (UP)—A jury was completed today to try Winnie Ruth Judd, for whom the state is to ask the hanging penalty for slaying Agnes Ann Leroy, one of the woman's two roommates who were murdered and shipped to Los Angeles in trunks. The youngest juror is 23 and the oldest 40. County Attorney Lloyd Andrews presented the state's opening argument.

25 New Members Join Chamber

More than 25 new members have been added to the chamber of commerce membership rolls since directors started seeking additional names a week ago. The directors report nearly 100 per cent response to their soliciting work. Reports will be made Friday morning at 8 o'clock at a meeting in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer. All names will be added to the classified membership directory to be published at an early date. Store clerks, barbers, salesmen and other workers drawing comparatively small salaries may join the chamber of commerce for as little as \$3 to \$6 cash in advance. They have been urged to sign cards at once so their names may appear on the list of "Believers in Midland."

Late News

TOKYO, Jan. 21. (UP)—The Japanese diet dissolved today after the government ordered a cruiser aircraft carrier and four destroyers to Shanghai. Other warships were ordered to prepare for action.

GREENWOOD, Jan. 21. (UP).

Coastguard boats from Chicago today patrolled 800,000 flooded northern Mississippi rivers, at moving refugees and carrying food and medical supplies. Doctors were taken to Crowder where diseases were reported among 1,400 refugees. As many as six families were reported living in three-room houses.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(UP)—The senate manufacturing committee today voted to report favorably on the bill providing for \$5,000,000 in federal funds to relieve the destitute.

The action was in direct defiance of the administration policy.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21. (UP)—A bomb explosion today rocked Mundelein, a suburban village where a kidnapping and bank robbery occurred yesterday.

The explosion wrecked the home of Thomas Williams, roadhouse owner. No one was injured.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 21.—(UP)—All but 207 of 1,441 precincts today gave O. K. Allen 159,398 votes, Dudley Leblanc 67,196 and George S. Gulon, 34,876.

The three are in the democratic primary election for governor.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21. (UP). Three bandits, posing as liquor salesmen, today called at Harry Glemby's home, knocked the butler unconscious, trussed up the family and escaped with jewels valued at \$300,000.

DENVER, Jan. 21. (UP)—Reverends mounted into the thousands of dollars today for the safe return to Benjamin P. Bower, bakery manager, who was kidnapped and held for a \$50,000 ransom.

Bower was abducted from his home Tuesday night.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(UP)—Senate Majority Leader Watson said today that the house would approve of Hoover's two billion dollar credit relief bill before adjourning.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 21. (UP)—Police, armed with machine guns, patrolled the city today following a tip that a cafe waiter saw Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd, notorious bank robber here.

AUTOMOBILE LICENSE FEE LAW IS CALLED UNREASONABLE, ARBITRARY IN DECISION OF HARRIS COUNTY



Houston, Jan. 21. (UP)—A district court jury here today found the automobile license fee appropriation law arbitrary and unreasonable. The decision was announced after a week's testimony, in which Harris county commissioners attempted to show that the law is unconstitutional because larger counties contribute larger percentage of fees than smaller ones. The final decision rests with Judge Charles Ashe.

Joe Uses No Gun To Work Prisoners

When Midland county prisoners work the county roads to help pay their board bill, they fall in and work with a will. The overseer, Joe Denton, does not even carry a gun when working them. "But that is a bit unusual, you know, this working of jailbirds without a weapon of some sort," a reporter observed. "I carried a gun the first day," Joe said, "but I saw what kind of prisoners I was working with and decided they wouldn't try to escape. "All of them work hard. I haven't seen a one of them who tries to loaf."

Grand Visitation Of Lodge Friday

John Temple Rice, El Paso, grand commander of the grand commandery of Texas, will honor the Midland commandery with a grand visitation Friday evening at 7:30. This is an event looked forward to by each commandery of the state and all Sir Knights are expected to be present in full uniform. This is the first time in the history of this commandery that it has been honored by a grand visitation of the grand commander.

SIX CASES OF SCARLET FEVER IN THE COUNTY

The epidemic of scarlet fever in Midland county now numbers six families, a member of the county health board told The Reporter-Telegram. No cases have been reported in the county, the nearest being two miles east.

Transient in Huff Leaves in a Hurry

"Can you tell me where I can get a room for the night?" A woman was standing in the door of the chamber of commerce office, peering in where the secretary was at work.

Odessa Legion Banquet Tonight

ODESSA, Jan. 21.—State Commander V. Earl Earp and District Commander A. Garland Adair of the American legion will be the principal speakers on the program at the annual banquet of the Earl S. Bailey American legion post at Odessa tonight, according to announcement made by A. J. Burkes, commander of the local post. The legion auxiliary will prepare for more than 200 plates for the occasion.

Highland Officers Named; Fair Date Set

ODESSA, Jan. 21.—Three new members were elected to the board of directors of the Highland Fair association when Otis Means of Valentine, Guy Combs of Marathon, and R. L. Mitchell of Marfa were elected to the board. In the election that followed, Terrell E. Smith of Ft. Davis was elected president, and R. L. Mitchell of Marfa was elected vice president. Other officers remained the same as last year. The new officers and directors set the dates for the annual fair for 1932 for October 6, 7 and 8 and are making preparations now for one of the largest exhibits ever had in West Texas. The retiring president, Judge Merrill of Ft. Davis, expressed his appreciation for the cooperation shown him in the past and asked for support in favor of Smith.

MORE ALARM MAY FESTER RACE ROWS

Hawaiian Woman Is Assaulted and Man Robbed

HONOLULU, Jan. 21. (UP)—Public alarm was aroused again today when Mrs. Taka Okazaki, 29, was attacked and her escort, Takeo Horamoto, 24, was robbed while parked in a car. Daniel Lyman, 22, escaped murder convict, was sought as the assailant after the victims viewed his photograph. Horamoto was tied to a railroad track while the woman was attacked.

Meanwhile, Horamoto freed himself and ran to a nearby airport where the alarm was sounded. The attacker drove the woman near her home where she was thrown from the car.

Arm Mends; Boy Breaks It Again

Just after his arm had mended from a break five weeks ago, Jack Walton, student at junior high school, stumbled as he walked to school this morning and received a second break in a fall. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Walton.

Pistol Firing and Disturbance Heard

Firing of guns over the city at night has been disturbing Midland sleepers for weeks. Pistol fire thought to have been in a servant's house in the fifteen hundred block of West Texas street and a general row kept people awake last night.

A gun was fired 10 times, and a man's voice was heard in controversy with a woman.

No report of the matter had been filed with officers today.

Crowded Program At Rotary Club

Observance of Thrift week was included in addresses before the Rotary club today, Percy J. Mims giving the principal address in connection with National Life Insurance day.

John P. Howe, recently elected vice president of the Buffalo Trails Boy Scout council gave a report on the annual meeting held in Big Spring Tuesday.

Arthur Yeager told of developments at the Week No. 1 Elliott F. Cowden well.

Fred Wemple gave an extemporaneous and humorous talk on Owning Your Automobile vs. Owning Your Home, telling how owning an automobile teaches thrift. J. E. Hill outlined a program given by the Big Spring Rotary club Tuesday.

Adison Wadley's male quartet, composed of himself, Paul T. Vickers, Aubrey Legg and T. Paul Barron, sang "My Wild Irish Rose." Wallace Wimberly being unable to accompany at the piano.

As a part of Thrift week observance, Paul T. Vickers was "given a hand" by the club. Thrift jokes were told by Fred Wemple and Dr. W. E. Ryan.

Red Giles to Face Added Term

Automatic taking effect of two suspended sentences, aggregating 11 years, will boost the prison term of Red Giles, in case he is convicted on recent charges, officials say. Giles is held in Panhandle after making bond on charges filed recently in Amarillo. He is wanted by Midland authorities. He is well known here, having been convicted once on a liquor count.

New Jazz Hits Will Be Played at Dance

Several new red hot jazz hits, as well as several new arrangements of popular tunes a few weeks "this side of introduction," will be played by Barney T. Smith and his Midland Melody-Makers at a dance in the Schaefer hotel Friday night, beginning at 9 o'clock. The orchestra has recruited additional musicians and has been doing several nights a week to rehearsals. It now has 45 orchestrationists.

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Washington
 By Rodney Dutcher Letter

Washington Was Charitable With the First Two "Hunger" Marches, but What Reception Future One Will Get Is Hard to Tell.

WASHINGTON.—Two armies of the unemployed already have marched on the capital this winter and there probably will be more. There is, in fact, no telling how many such movements may develop as congress begins to take up measures for unemployment relief.

The situation is likely to become painful here if the habit becomes too prevalent. The city and its police have adopted a policy of welcoming, feeding and barracking the marchers, but how long this policy will be continued in the face of repeated visits is speculative. The 10,000 men in the Father Cox "Jobless March" received nowhere near the attention and service accorded the 1500 original Communist-nursed "Hunger Marchers" of a month before. Generally and comparatively speaking, the town was polite but somewhat bored.

Lately there have been advance reports of another "Hunger March" early in February by the same singing, yelling, radical crew that came here in December, its numbers to be augmented by as many of the unemployed as can be induced to come. Although it seems only fitting that the smug and prosperous District of Columbia should hand out soup and sandwiches to visiting unfortunates, question doubtless will be raised as to how many repetitions a single group of demonstrators has coming to it in the same season. In the case of this particular group the chances are bright that the marchers will be more militant and the police less patient.

Nevertheless, the publicity possibilities of these marches to Washington present a strong temptation not only to the agitators and the rattle-brained, but also to such honest, serious social workers as Father Cox. The two marches to date probably have done little toward swaying Congress, but the more thousands stream into town for that purpose the more likely is that sort of thing to have effect.

Demonstrators arrive quicker these days than in the "General" Coxy period because there are good roads, automobiles and trucks. Nevertheless, one misses the rather spectacular habit of stealing railroad trains which the jobless armies of the '90s acquired. In some towns you never knew whether the next incoming train would be old Number 77 bearing your Aunt Mimmie or some purloined fast express carrying a few hundred hungry men who would pile off and demand chow. Sometimes when a jobless army had no train the authorities would help them fish one in order to get the boys out of town.

The Father Cox boys from Pittsburgh and vicinity made more of an impression here than the "Hunger Marchers," because they were quiet and demonstratively patriotic. Whereas the latter were belligerent and included a large proportion of professional malcontents, the Pennsylvanians had many artisans and white-collar men in their ranks.

They looked like real American voters, which was why Senator Jim Davis of Pennsylvania fell all over himself in an effort to please, why several Pennsylvania congressmen were attentive and probably why even President Hoover received Father Cox, whereas he had ignored the jeering radicals.

Nevertheless, all jobless marchers, insofar as any legislation likely to pass Congress is concerned are alike in delivering demands as radical as those of "General" Coxy, who came 33 years ago with the motto: "Peace On Earth, Good Will Toward Men, but Death to Interest-Bearing Bonds." The radical marchers in December demanded prompt cash relief, with \$150 for everyone, and unemployment insurance which would fully replace wages. And the mild Father Cox asked not only a \$5,000,000,000 public works relief bond issue, immediate federal relief appropriations and enough loan money (more billions) to "re-establish the farmer," but also a 60 per cent surtax on big incomes and a 70 per cent inheritance tax.

TOO PARTICULAR

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio.—A pair of shoes mysteriously disappeared from the front of an E. Federat st. shoe store. The following day a man walked into the store and asked to have his shoes exchanged for a large size, claiming the ones he bought were too small. The clerk recognized the shoes as the missing pair. He called a police who took the man to jail.

STICKERS

- 1. CRIME
- 2. ●●●●
- 3. ●●●●
- 4. ●●●●
- 5. ●●●●
- 6. SEAMS
- 7. ●●●●
- 8. ●●●●
- 9. ●●●●
- 10. DEATH
- 11. ●●●●

Can you convert the word CRIME to DEATH in 11 steps by changing one letter in each step? Only English words may be used.

"Not Responsible for Hats, Coats, Umbrellas, etc."



Elsie Janis Bridges the Years With Her Mate

By JULIA BLANSHARD
 NEA Service Writer

TARRYTOWN—A December-May romance holds no terrors for in-souciant 42-year-old Elsie Janis of the wavy black hair, understanding brown eyes and husky voice that once heard is never forgotten.

She leaps gaily and zestfully right through the years between her and Gilbert Wilson, 26. It is no delicate subject to Elsie. Before anyone can put a single faltering question, she has answered them all.

Standing by the fireplace in her historic old Philippe Manor, she waved a long cigaret holder mockingly towards a sedate picture of George Washington above the fireplace.

"There's the man I really should have married," Elsie laughed gaily. Then, as big, blonde, collegiate-looking Gilbert came through the door, she bowed towards him, saying: "And meet the boy I did."

"He Can Talk"

When a rapid fire of questions ensued, "Is he in the movies?" "Did he play professional football through high school?" "Where did you meet him?" and so on, Elsie motioned again to her new and only husband.

"Ask him," she suggested. "He can talk. Honest!"

Though she wears a conventional platinum and diamond wedding ring Elsie doubts if she will ever be "Mrs. Wilson" to the world.

"I've never even gotten away with being Miss Janis," she explained. "I have always been 'Elsie' to the whole world, including the entire A. E. F. and I still am."

Her husband, she said, calls her everything. But to date, "nothing bad."

"Just let him start," Elsie struck a funny pose and made one of her cute faces at him. "That will be amusing because I know a lot more words of that kind than he does. You see I was in the army."

Then with that great quality of hers of knowing when to quit romping and be serious, Elsie said: "I honestly think we've a real chance at this business of getting along, because Gilbert is so young he hasn't a whole set of fixed ideas to run up against mine. And, you can imagine what it would be to run up against mine, can't you, when I've been telling the whole gang what to do for half a century? Well, it would just mean another war, that's all."

Friends All Spoof

Elsie and Gilbert have had almost 500 telegrams of congratulatory note to date. "And not a single God-bless-you one amongst them," Elsie added. The tone of most of them is "Hope you have big run!" "Did you sign contract giving Gilbert two weeks' notice before quitting?" Cecil de Mille, recovering from an operation, wired, "I'm out of trouble; hear you're in!"

Very shortly Elsie and Gilbert will leave for Hollywood again where Elsie writes scenarios, does sequenes and dialogues for the movies. They will live in her little bungalow in Beverly Hills and continue renting the big home she has there.

"It's such a small place it's downright cozy," Elsie describes her bungalow, which is surrounded by one of the nicest tree gardens in all of California. "You don't waste time trying to find them, other than," she continued, "Why, I can just throw my feet out of bed and I'm right out in the swimming pool in the garden, that's how little it is."

THIS DEPRESSION!

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Mrs. Martha Ash hopes the depression ends soon. Charles Ash hopes it lasts quite a while yet. The reasons are that Mrs. Ash, in an alimony verdict, agreed to accept \$10 a month from Charles until times are better.



Elsie Janis... a picture of the man she says she "she should have married" and the man she did.

MIDLAND SCHOOLS WILL TAKE PART IN WASHINGTON BICENTENNIAL FETE

The Midland schools have, for years observed Washington's birthday with appropriate programs, patriotic plays and pageants. Since the George Washington bicentennial celebration is to be observed this year throughout the nation, the Midland schools will participate with much more elaborate programs than usual.

Each school will observe the day with appropriate program and ceremony, and both the elementary schools and the high schools will enter the national declamation and essay contests, as outlined in the following bulletin from the state and the district chairmen.

The following letter was received by Superintendent W. W. Lackey from Superintendent B. H. McClain, district chairman, Sweetwater:

"I enclose a copy of the form sent to me from John E. Rosser, state chairman, for the contests conducted under the auspices of the George Washington Bicentennial commission. Rosser has asked me to serve as chairman for the schools making up conference A, district 4, and wants to know as quickly as possible what schools will enter the contest indicated. Please indicate at your earliest convenience what we may expect. I am forwarding your name to Rosser, as the one to whom material shall be sent."

Regulations are set forth below:

"As you are doubtless fully aware, the United States government has appointed a national body known as the George Washington Bicentennial commission designed to effect throughout the year 1932 a fitting celebration of the life of the founder of this country. It is intended that every city, town, village, and rural community throughout the United States be made centers of patriotic enthusiasm based upon the life of George Washington. The schools will be utilized in full measure and are invited to participate

The Town Quack

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

the better if you will look around.

However, there's one thing that doesn't look good. Right here at the beginning of a big election year, when everybody needs to be at the polls and will have a wider field of candidates to weed out than ever before, only a small per cent of voters has paid poll tax. Here it is ten days before the month is over and everybody waiting for the last day just because we have a new court house doesn't mean that two or three thousand people can line up the last day and get to the tax collector's window.

All out for the tax window.

"Forgotten" Sunset, day just fading. Like the life of an old, old man, Who has lived for one short while, Now joining that other band.

Come, like the life of that other, Fading, the light growing dim; Oh, such a sad, sweet passing, As the sun sinks over the rim.

Darkness, people forgetting The beautiful day just gone, Thinking of things in the future, Waiting for another day to come along.

Do you like to quack about poetry? A Young Hopeful.

Many Lives Credited With Fake Poisons

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—W. L. George, druggist here and at other Texas points for 56 years, is preventing scores of suicides.

A girl asked him for strychnine 40 years ago. He gave her a harmless powder. She's living today and a grandmother. A man ordered morphine once while drunk. George gave him quinine and received his thanks when he woke up sober.

George entered the drug business in 1875, at Stephenville. Later he moved to Brownwood, Lancaster, Roanoke, and here.

London Faced With Gigolo Invasion

LONDON. (UP)—London is being invaded by gigolos who have raised their peculiar trade almost to the status of a profession.

"They are flocking in from the Continent and the Riviera, in search of dancing jobs.

The reason is the financial situation. Rich clients are scarce. No longer are there scores of unattached women to pay handsomely for the services of an attractive male dancing partner.

There was a time when a first-class gigolo could make as much as \$250 a week, with a few choice presents thrown in. They are willing to accept very much less these days.

MARRIES—THEN JAIL

EL PASO, Tex.—Under guard, Santiago Isaac Bernandez, in the Juarez jail on a charge of starting a fight, was married to Antonia Martinez. A kiss—then he had to go back to his cell to serve the several months remaining of his sentence.

YOUR AUTOMOBILE IS A BIG INVESTMENT

Let us help you keep it mechanically fit

As experts in automobile repairing we offer a service that carries with it a definite guarantee of satisfaction as well as moderate prices. Whenever any repair work is done to your car here we put it through a complete and severe test. Quite moderate, too, for quality service.

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 Battery & Electrical Dept.
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 Mechanics
 All of Them Are Experts

VANCE 1-STOP SERVICE STATION

Continental Products—U. S. Royal and Peerless Tires & Tubes—Mechanical Work—Washing—Greasing—Polishing—Storage.

PHONE 1000 222 EAST WAD.

Side Glances by Clark



"Of course, I'll drive you anywhere you say, lady, but that play you've picked is just getting by on the author's reputation."

SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Friends Give Shower For Adopted Girl of Moffets in Stanton

Mrs. W. A. Kaderlie entertained at her home in Stanton Tuesday evening with open house in honor of Beverly Anne Moffett, recently adopted baby daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Moffett.

All Kinds of Stories

Fairy tales, myths, and true stories are listed for the Story Hour program Saturday afternoon at the county library.



by GREYHOUND BUS

No need to worry about winter chill when you go by Greyhound. Every bus is equipped with Tropic-Aire heaters.

LOW ROUND TRIPS

Fort Worth . . . \$12.15
Ahlene 5.75
El Paso 11.55
Dallas 13.50

ONE WAY FARES
Los Angeles . . . \$25.15
Kansas City . . . 22.10

Terminal
115 South Lorraine
Phone 500

SOUTHLAND GREYHOUND Lines

ON THE UP AND UP STYLE POINTS COME HIGH THIS SEASON. Illustrations of various fashion items with descriptive text: FEATHERS SOAR ON THE NEWEST HAT, COLLARS HUG THE NECK, BOWS FLARE UP UNDER THE CHIN, EPAULETS RAISE THE SHOULDERS, THE NEW CUFF-BRIM HAT TURNS UP ALL THE WAY ROUND, JACKETS END RIB-HIGH, SHOULDER CRESTS STAND HIGH ON THE SHOULDERS, AN EVENING BELT OF SUEDE IS WORN HIGH UNDER THE RIBS, THE FEATHER BOB ENDS AT THE LOBE OF THE EAR, A TRI-COLOR SCARF WRAPS HIGH ROUND AND ROUND THE NECK.

Large Group of Stokes Women Join Class

Twenty-two women of the Stokes community enrolled in the first health class meeting which was held by Miss Martha Bredemeier Tuesday afternoon.

Couple Married Wednesday at Christian Parsonage

Miss Edith Carson and Mr. M. V. Carmon were married at the First Christian church parsonage Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Slides Vividly Describe Beauty Of National Park

More than 100 slides describing the exquisite beauty of Yellowstone park were shown by Mrs. J. D. Young at the Mothers' Self Culture club meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Young also read an interesting paper on the park. Mrs. Frank Wolcott spoke on the beauty of Mesa Verde.

The brief business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Duke Kimbrough, president.

sister, Mrs. Lois Baughman and her aunt, Miss Bertha McGrew.

Mr. and Mrs. Pink Mitchell and children were in Midland this morning visiting.

E. G. Cooksey of Taylorville, Ill., who has been in Midland several days, has gone to El Paso on a visit.

H. Gilliam of Fort Worth was in Midland transacting business Wednesday.

Frank Ingham has returned from Lubbock where he accompanied his wife who remained for a visit with relatives.

Clyde Smith of Vernon was a business visitor here yesterday.

George Abell is expected home today from a business trip to Fort Worth.

We are equipped to serve your every need in MODERN DRY CLEANING

Experienced Workmanship For dependable and courteous service phone 190

GREENHILL'S TAILOR SHOP 117 S. Main—S. E. Greenhill

Miss Matthews And Mr. Kelly Married Jan. 7

Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Kelly, who were married in Lovington, New Mexico, January 7, arrived in Midland Tuesday after an extended trip to Dallas, Texarkana, Little Rock, and other east Texas points.

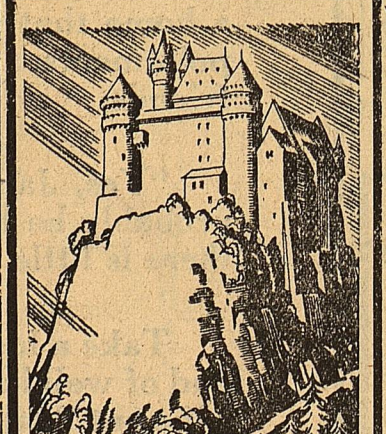
Mrs. Kelly was Miss Sara Lee Matthews before her marriage. She was reared near Stanton and has made her home for the past few years with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Post.

Mr. Kelly is employed at the Southwest Dairyland office and has made Midland his home for some time.

Personals

Miss Elma Collins of Big Spring is in Midland visiting her parents.

Mrs. R. A. J. Sessions left last night for her home in Woodfield, Miss., after a visit here with her



PROTECT YOUR CASTLES IN THE AIR

A sound program of life insurance will root your dream-castles of security on the rock of realization. As agents we have built up an enormous fund of experience in insurance planning that is yours without extra cost.

Sparks & Barron General Insurance & Abstracts 197 W. Wall Phone 79

NO PRIZES NO GIFTS and NO FOOLING B-U-T! I have the most modern equipped shoe and boot shop in MIDLAND

I am equipped to please the most particular person. I use only the best material and best workmen.

My service is complete and My Prices are right. BOB'S BOOT SHOP

Bob Mills, Prop. Six Years in Midland 111 West Texas (Old Dorsey Location)

Announcements

Friday Midland Choral club practice at Hotel Scharbauer at 7 o'clock.

Belmont Bible class meeting with Mrs. H. S. Collings, 609 South Colorado, at 3 o'clock.

Thursday club practice party at the home of Mrs. Joe Hemphill at 3 o'clock.

Saturday Boys' and Girls' World club program at the First Methodist church at 3:30.

Children's story hour at the county library at 2:30.

Circle A of the Presbyterian Women's auxiliary will have a food sale at the Hokus Pokus and the M System No. 2 stores.

Child to Schroeders

Announcements were received here Wednesday of the birth of a daughter, Anne Miller, to Mr. and Mrs. Vic Schroeder, former Midland residents, now of San Angelo.

While here, Mr. Schroeder was manager of the Williams Auto Supply and Mrs. Schroeder was employed by the Western Union company.

Clarence Scharbauer is expected to return today from his New Mexico ranch where he has been several days.

Mrs. Seth Ingham has gone to Tyler for a few days visit with relatives.

O. L. Walton went to Stanton this morning on business.

Mrs. Lee of Odessa was in Midland visiting this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick C. Hill of Fort Worth arrived here Wednesday evening for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Hill were married recently in Vernon.

Helpful Health Suggestions

By Martha Bredemeier

Guideposts for Parents

Healthy children result not from conferences but from effective daily care given by parents.

It is because this statement is so true that nurses and health officials everywhere are laboring to show parents the guideposts on the road to children's good health.

Every child should be protected from certain dread disease by means of preventive medicines. Children can be made immune to diphtheria through the use of toxin anti-toxin or of toxoid rightly administered.

Smallpox vaccine protects from smallpox on the same principle. Yet thousands of children are not given this protection.

One of the worst ailments of school children is the infected tonsil and the usual adenoids. Here again a child's defects are often overlooked or neglected by careless parents.

Parents should always keep their children away from other children who have communicable diseases. Young children especially should be kept away from such diseases as whooping cough and measles.

If there is even a suspicion of any of these four diseases most dreaded by parents—scarlet fever, diphtheria, whooping cough, or infantile paralysis—a physician should be summoned at once.

Scarlet fever is a treacherous disease that often attacks the victim abruptly in full force. It is often dangerous, or sometimes deceptively mild, while leaving the sufferer with some permanently damaged organs.

There seems to be no natural immunity to whooping cough. The ages of greatest susceptibility are those of least vital resistance—between the ages of six months and five years.

Allen Hargrave has gone to Pecos to spend several days on business.

John Haley has recently returned from a trip to El Paso.

G. T. Sandidge of Abilene was in Midland on business Tuesday afternoon.

DELUGE OF BEER

COLUMBUS, O.—At first employees of a local millinery company thought all the water pipes had burst in the room above. But their noses, after a time, told them the liquid dripping on them wasn't water. Instead of calling a plumber they called police. They found James Digway in the upper room trying vainly to mop up the contents of a jar of beer.

OFF AND ON AGAIN

MILWAUKEE.—One of the Milwaukee railroad's largest locomotives was derailed here when it attempted to switch around a freight derailment. All of the engine's driving wheels left the rails and were near sliding off a turntable. While another engine was on the way to help it back on the tracks, the engineer of the derailed locomotive took a chance. He spun the wheels of the huge steed and it sprang back on the rails.

Twenty-six thousand people could stand at one time under the roof of St. Paul's Cathedral, London.

years—and the younger the child the more dangerous the disease.

Infantile paralysis is the most feared of all epidemic diseases in this country for the source of infection is usually a mystery and the results usually permanent damage.

Health is a nation's greatest asset. In promoting it, "Serve childhood—then flag and country are indeed well served."

DISSOLUTION NOTICE

The partnership heretofore existing between Bob Mills and Tom Jackson known as Bob & Tom Shoe Shop has been dissolved by mutual consent, Tom Jackson having sold his interest to Bob Mills.

Bob Mills has assumed all outstanding accounts incurred by the partnership since its organization and to January 14, 1932, against Bob & Tom Shoe Shop and is in complete charge of Bob's Boot Shop.

BOB MILLS TOM JACKSON Jan. 14-21-23, Feb. 4

FAT GIRLS! HERE'S A TIP FOR YOU

All over the world Kruschen Salts is appealing to girls and women who strive for an attractive, free from fat figure that cannot fail to win admiration.

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses and does it SAFELY and HARMLESSLY.

In the morning take one half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast—cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar.

"It's the little daily dose that takes off the fat" and "bring that Kruschen feeling" of energetic health and activity that is reflected in bright eyes, clear skin, cheerful vivacity and charming figure.

But be sure for your health's sake that you get Kruschen. A bottle that lasts 4 weeks costs but little. You can always get Kruschen at City Drug Store and money back if not satisfied with results after first bottle.—(Adv.)

A Bargain in Good Reading

5 months of the ATLANTIC MONTHLY \$1 for

HERE you will find stimulating articles that reflect every phase of our complex modern life and thought—articles by men and women, outstanding in many fields, who have something real to say and a rare way of saying it. Best of all you will like the intimately companionable quality of the Atlantic, which more even than its topical importance or its literary charm makes it such a high adventure for your precious reading hours.

Send \$1.00 (mentioning this ad) to the Atlantic Monthly, 8 Arlington St., Boston

MODERN THE BREAD THAT'S ALREADY SLICED. WHAT happened to your old coffee-grinder? Well, now the same thing should happen to your bread knife. Dangerous to the children! Unnecessary to yourself! My Bakery gives you the Pre-Sliced Bread. It's specially baked and wrapped to stay fresh longer. And it maintains the usual My Bakery standards of quality. Try a loaf. MORE SLICES. My Bakery BOND & CARROLL Midland

GREENHILL'S TAILOR SHOP 117 S. Main—S. E. Greenhill. NO PRIZES NO GIFTS and NO FOOLING B-U-T! I have the most modern equipped shoe and boot shop in MIDLAND. I am equipped to please the most particular person. I use only the best material and best workmen. My service is complete and My Prices are right. BOB'S BOOT SHOP Bob Mills, Prop. Six Years in Midland 111 West Texas (Old Dorsey Location)

Cream of the Crop LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES "IT'S TOASTED". "LUCKIES do not cause throat irritation". "Certainly I smoke LUCKIES. I've been smoking them since 1917. In those 14 years I've tried other brands, but LUCKIES are the only cigarettes I like. Furthermore, in my profession, I must consider my throat, and LUCKIES do not cause throat irritation." "It's toasted". Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh. TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestra and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

WOMEN'S GAME SLATED FOR THIS EVENING; CHECK TO MEN URGED

MANAGERS MEETING THIS EVENING TO OFFER PROPOSAL DISQUALIFYING MEN WHO PROTEST REF'S DECISION

An 8-o'clock game in the women's league and a shakeup in the men's commercial loop are on the basketball slate for this evening.

The women's game will be the first official one they have carded for the evening. Opponents will be made up from a team of girls who have demonstrated in practice games they will be hard to down. In fact, they are expected to win tonight's encounter.

Managers of the men's loop will meet at 7 o'clock in the office of W. Godbey, fifth floor of the Thomas building. A proposed new ruling is to be brought up for consideration, whereby a recurrence of the regrettable ousting of two members of a club for protesting a referee's decision this week will be obviated.

Team managers say they will support a proposed motion that would automatically oust for the rest of the season any player who protests a referee's decision, provided that a player is not the captain of his team and therefore endowed by his position with the right to take up protests provided he is civil about the matter.

A full attendance of managers is urged.

REVENGE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Customers in the Walker drug store thought it was revenge the telephone user was after. He walked into a booth, declaring he wanted to make a long distance call. Out he walked a few minutes later, seemingly unable to get his number. Back in he walked after a short interval. Next time he came out he was running. The telephone—a pay unit—went with him, and with it the cash box containing several coins.

ARMY'S GOOD YEAR

LONDON.—The year ending Sept. 30, 1931, was a good one for England's army, considering the number of enlistments. Total enlistments were over 94,000, as compared with just over 26,000 last year.

CLINIC DROPS A FAST GAME TO COSDEN OILERS

Cosden, Oilers of Big Spring easily defeated Midland Clinic in a game Wednesday evening played in the Steer gymnasium. The score, 34-17, does not indicate the closeness of the game, however.

Clinic stayed in there closely during the first quarter, which ended 8-8. In the middle of the second quarter, however, Manager W. Godbey and Baldy Nicholson, forward and center respectively, left the floor via the four-foul route and the Cosden sensed their chances and took advantage of them.

At that, Cosden led by only two points at the half. New recruits on the Clinic lineup could not hold the sharpshooters, however, and in the last half the score mounted.

Smith, Mannschreck and Robertson showed well for Clinic, Godbey said, keeping up a peppery passwork that kept the ball moving through the Cosden defense. As for the Clinic's defense, almost every goal made by Cosden was from past the free-throw line.

Cosden is one of the strongest teams in this section of the state, and all members of the aggregation are playing the second season together.

Having a Good Year



Adolph "Too Tall" Dietzel, the Southwest conference champions Texas Christian Horned Frogs' 6 foot, 5 inch all-conference center, is playing his second year on the Christian varsity. As a sophomore last year the lanky San Antonio Dutchman carried off more honors than any first year man has in many seasons. He tied the conference record for points scored in a single contest against Texas when his offensive efforts were cashed in for 26 points; his season's total of 168 points in 12 games set a new conference mark, and he topped off the season by being selected almost unanimously for all-conference and making several all-American teams. His most worthy all-American selections were from the New York Sun and College Humor.

SPORTS REPORTS

By R. C. HANKINS

One-year sentences for basketball malefactors are the newest wrinkles in the local pivot, shoot and miss league. Consider the following possibility: Team A is behind on the score sheet. Team A's members are doing their best, but their nerves are strained at failure to run their score up to par. In a general mix-up, one of A's players gets a floating rib washed out. The player, because of the natural stress of the moment, crawls the referee about the incident, assuming because the player was on the receiving end of most of the assault that the other team's party to the collision was the guilty person. He entirely overlooks that he was charging with the ball and that the other player was trying to guard him without personal contact. "You're charging, Number A Square!" the referee shouts. Back bounces a bit of rhetoric from A Square and the referee does a little bouncing of his own. The player leaves the court. Does he come back? No. That's where the sentence comes in. He must turn his uniform in. He is not needed any longer. The league rules prescribe, or are expected to after tonight's meeting of managers, that he has been found wanting. He does more harm to the idea of sportsmanship than good. Therefore, for the sake of future athletics, he has a polite reminder that the league can do without him.

The women are developing into good players. Without calling any names, four players recruited among the men played with the women at a practice session yesterday and had less breath at the conclusion of the round than the females. Their game tonight starts their regular season, and if you want to get your money's worth, pay 15 cents at the door a minute or so before eight o'clock and get yourself a seat. Just take our word for it.

One casualty to date. One of our little friends who bears the same

surname as that claimed by Sailor Pat, manager of the Prairie team, was run over by a clumsy lout trying to play forward. The child got a cut on the forehead, but was grinning and taking it less than a minute after bringing up sharply against a bench. Reports from the Curtin residence this morning said the child had forgot the incident and was hard at work at play.

W. Godbey has a reputation for remembering things. Big Spring and Midland played an inter-city tennis tournament here last Sunday and the Clinic racquet hope forgot to mention it to us. We read of the trifling matter in the Big Spring Herald and called Godbey to ask if it were true that such a tournament was held. After reflecting for a moment or so Godbey DID remember. After talking for five minutes longer, we learned from him that a return engagement will be played Sunday, at Big Spring. Some of these fine Sunday afternoons, Godbey will make a belated appearance in pajamas, with an alarm clock tucked under his arm.

Someone called across the street to Ironhead, "Take you home if you're ready." "No, thanks, I'd rather walk." "Well, go on then, but watch out and don't fall in any rat holes." Just what calibre does that make Jess?

If all the women who call our desk to ask about basketball were to don suits and get in the league there would be four strong clubs. This is just a suggestion to women managers, in case they want to recruit more players or get other clubs in the swim.

We had a regular barnyard air around the office this morning. One of Gerald Bloss' proteges, George Keith, was tied to a hitching rack across the street, and John Motyl's chickens cackled across the fence. Our farm editor, Two Gun Holster, came up front with a pitchfork, and a milkmaid came in to insert a classified ad. Referring to George Keith, he's that sure-shot half-miler that got out the other day and visited with the ponies tied at the junior high school racks. He danced around on his aft pedals until most of the ponies got the infectious spirit and broke loose to join him in his dance. Gerald trains him in a characteristic manner, turning him loose for a gambol and running him home in the Bloss jitney.

The lifting effort of an airplane is due to about one-third push from below the wing and two-third suction from above caused by the creation of vacuum above the wings.

All the blood in your body has to go through your lungs 2000 times each day.

Hooks and Slides

The End of Loughran

When Steve Hamas bounced what was left of Tommy Loughran from rope to rope the other night, the curtain went down for the last act in the Philadelphia boxing master's career. And I wonder if Jack Dempsey read the sports pages the next morning?

Reaction

Pat Malone and Gabby Hartnett have been working out daily in a Chicago gymnasium to get into condition for the baseball season. Last year Messrs. Malone and Hartnett took their baseball rather lightly, being able to take it or leave it alone. I wonder if Pat and Gabby have been reading the stories on the sports pages about ball players' salaries being slashed?

Punishment

Baron Long was barred from Agua Caliente, a track in which he owns part interest, because he ran up the odds on a horse named Linden Tree. Baron bet on other horses in the race so the price on Linden Tree would mount. He wanted the price on Linden tree to mount so he could sock the bookmakers. He passed the tip-around generally and bookmakers in all the principal cities were soaked plenty. Such punishment as that meted out to the Baron may be okay. But how about bookmakers who, finding themselves with a lot

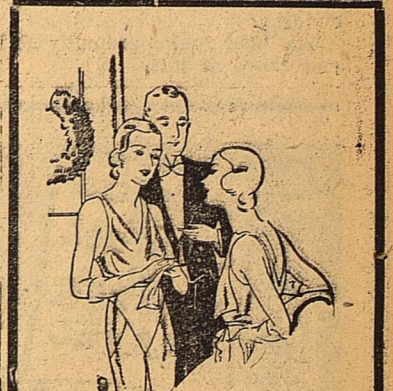
of money booked on a certain horse, wire part of it to the track to cut down the odds on the choice? Shouldn't the process work both ways?

Babe Ponders

Babe Herman, simple soul, is one of those who do not understand why the Brooklyn National League Baseball Club, Inc., which showed a profit last year, should slash salaries right and left this year. Well, now, it does seem to be something of a problem, at that.

FOOLED HIM

MILWAUKEE.—Sam Benish had a \$20 bill taken from him by a robber, but he's laughing. The reason for Sam's mirth is that the bill was originally a \$1 unit that had been raised to \$20 by counterfeiters. The burglar now has the bill and \$1.50 in change which was in Sam's cash register at the time of the robbery.



A Big Part Of Looking Smart . . .

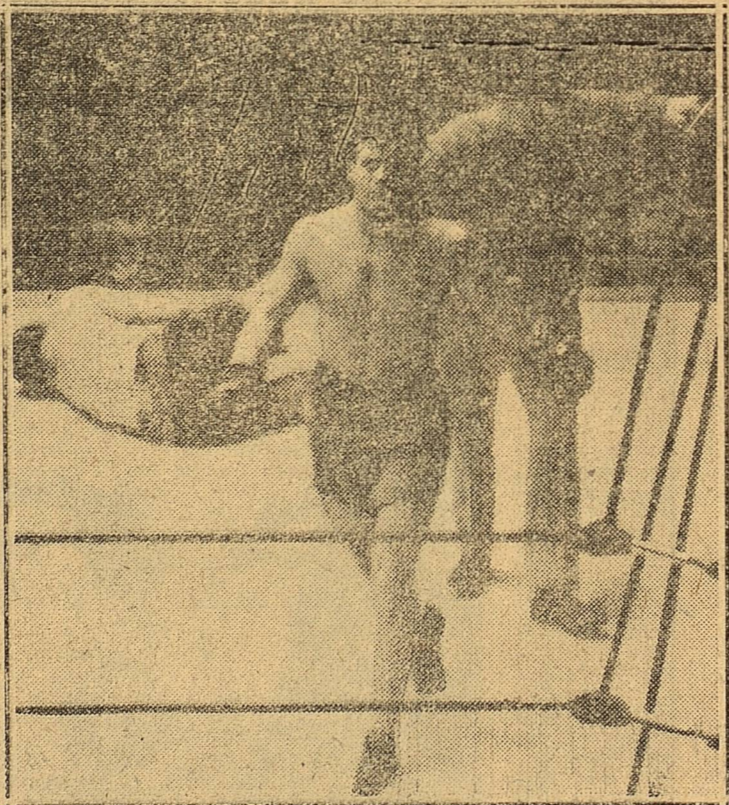
. . . is spotless attire always well pressed and in faultless repair. That is the sort of service we offer in

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PRESSING
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LINDY'S
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"Best in the West"
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PHONE 575

Loughran at the End of the Trail



Tommy Loughran was down and out, and his conqueror, Steve Hamas, was on his way to a neutral corner—and the front ranks of the heavyweights—when this picture was taken in New York's Madison Square Garden. Loughran, veteran of 13 years of ring warfare, crumpled in the second round under the smashing attack of the one-time Penn State football player.

Rumania has more than 9,500 square miles of beech forests, comprising about one-twelfth of the total area of the country. According to Greek mythology the mountain on which the gods dwell is Mount Olympus.

OFFICIAL Headlight Testing Station

THOMPSON'S BATTERY & ELECTRICAL SERVICE
200 East Wall St. Phone No. 113

EL CAMPO CAFE

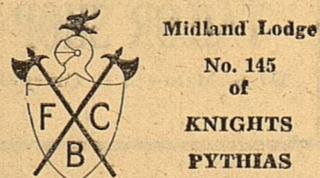
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SPECIAL
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Chicken Dinners
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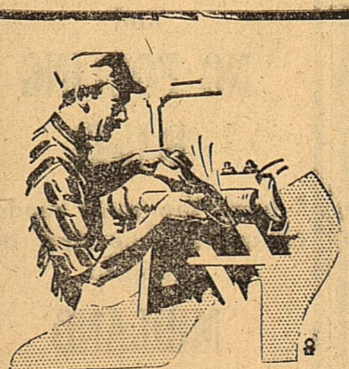
Sea Foods in Season
Particular Attention Given
Party Dinners
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R. H. Knight
Manager of Camp



Meets every Monday night at Castle Hall over Hokus - Pokus Store.

G. N. Donovan, C. C.
R. D. Lee, K. R. S.



We Put Style As Well As Wear in Old Shoes

WHEN we repair your shoes they will not only look smart but you can be assured they're going to last a good long time. Our work is thorough . . . and reasonable.

Free ticket to Grand Theatre given to each boy or girl who brings us a job of shoe repairing

O. W. JOLLY
Boot and Saddle Shop
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You Will Be
Mighty Pleased
With Our
FRIENDLY

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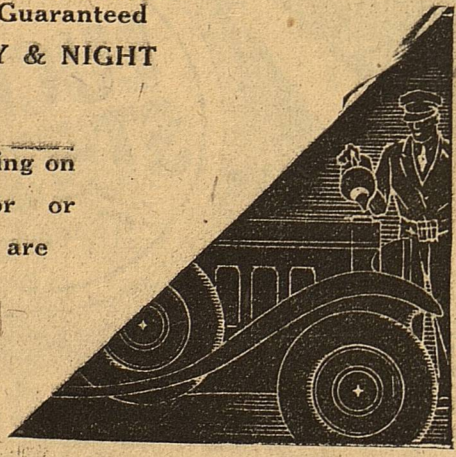
SPECIAL care is taken in the selection and training of our attendants. They are always courteous and eager to give free windshield, radiator and tire service with a smile. Be sure to enjoy these conveniences.

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201 E. Wall — Phone 454
M. H. Crawford M. D. Cox

Three Expert Mechanics
All Work Guaranteed
OPEN DAY & NIGHT

We Repair Anything on
the Body, Motor or
Chassis—Prices are
Moderate



LATEST NEWSPAPERS AND MAGAZINES

113 WEST TEXAS AVENUE

NEWSPAPERS
Fort Worth Star-Telegram
Dallas News
Denver Post
New York Times
New York Mirror
New York News
Chicago Tribune
Many Others

School
Supplies

MAGAZINES
Colliers—American
Woman's Home Companion
Moving Picture Magazines
Better Homes & Garden
Home Beautiful
Radio Magazines & Radio Log
Sports, Aviation, Mechanics Magazines
Detective, Love & Western Stories
Many Others

Gwyn News & Novelty Co.

"Everything That's Fit to Read"

Phone 108

113 West Texas Ave.

"How do they do it?"

Among your friends there's sure to be at least one smart young married couple who are the envy and admiration of all who know them.

With an income that is frankly abbreviated, and with no benevolent Aunts in the offing, they still have a home that is correct and comfortable in all its appointments, a home that is admired and copied by their friends.

"Yes, Jane is a remarkable little manager," will probably be the young husband's proud answer. And there is little doubt about it.

Take a look around that home and you will find no end of well-known advertised products. For Jane is an efficient little manager. She can't afford to take chances that must only be debited to "Experience." When she buys for her home she must get tried and tested and trusted products which carry an honorable name to guarantee her satisfaction.

You will find that Jane is a consistent reader of the advertisements. Are you?

CLASSIFIEDS

PHONE 77

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION

CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues.

each to be inserted.

PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram.

ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.

RATES:
 2c a word a day
 4c a word two days
 5c a word three days.

MINIMUM charges:
 1 day 25c
 2 days 50c
 3 days 60c.

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling—

77

0. Wanted

WANTED TO BUY: Used Maytag washers. Address R. C. Oliver, 405 Johnson St., Big Spring. 267-6p

WANT some second-hand timber suitable for a fence. See Inman. 272-1p

1. Lost and Found

LOST at White House Grocery. Black kid glove for left hand. Return to Reporter-Telegram. 272-3z

2. For Sale or Trade

FRYERS FOR SALE: Nice barred rocks; fat. 207 East New York. 272-3p

Hog killing time! Sell your pork with a classified ad in The Reporter-Telegram.

3. Apartments

THREE rooms, stucco duplex; garage; utilities paid; \$7.25 week. 409 West Texas. 271-3p

FOR RENT: Two-room furnished apartment; bills paid; \$15 month. 801 South Weatherford. 272-3p

FOR RENT: Two-room furnished apartment; bills paid; \$15 month. 801 South Weatherford. 269-3p

5. Houses

Somewhat to trade? Use The Reporter-Telegram classified columns.

6. Houses

FOR RENT: Six-room brick residence; 1310 South Main. Phone Burton-Lingo. 270-3z

15. Miscellaneous

NOW IS THE time to prune, spray, fertilize and plant evergreens, shrubs, fruit trees and Chinese elms; we can do it. West Texas Nursery, 1201 N. Main, phone 7597. R. O. Walker, prop. 268-6p

NOTICE

TO READERS OF THE CLASSIFIEDS: You will find a number at the end of practically every classified ad. This number is for the purpose of designating how long the ad is to be printed and does not represent a phone number nor a street address. "268-1p" means that the ad runs one time in issue No. 268. We shall greatly appreciate your co-operation in not confusing these guide numbers with address and phone numbers.—Classified Dept.

Well-Known Bishop Visits in B'Spring

BIG SPRING—Bishop Edwin D Mouson of Charlotte, N. C., will be in Big Spring today and will fill the pulpit of Dr. J. Richard Spann, of the First Methodist church.

Bishop Mouson is well known in Texas where he came to begin his ministerial career in Bryan when he was 19 years of age. He has served as pastor in Abilene, Fort Worth and San Antonio and later was teacher of religion in Southwestern university at Georgetown. In 1910 he was elected bishop and assigned to the various Texas conferences for the next ten years. Subsequently he was in charge of the Oklahoma and Tennessee conferences with headquarters at Tulsa, Okla., and Nashville, Tenn.

Bishop Mouson is at present assigned to the four conferences of the Methodist Episcopal church, South in North Carolina, Virginia and Maryland. He was the first chairman of the board of trustees of Southern Methodist university during the days of organization and early beginning; and also the first acting dean of the school of theology of S. M. U. of Dallas.

He is the father of Mrs. Richard J. Spann of this city.

According to estimates of experts, 15,000,000 tons of coal could be saved in the United States every year by the elimination of hard water from locomotive boilers, this type of water being harder to heat than soft water.

NOW at the GRAND BEST SOUND IN TOWN

THE W PLAN

The Day the World Was Doomed—Buried alive beneath shell-ripped No Man's Land—sinister invisible host—setting a ghostly trap to crush an embattled world.

Selected Short Subject

Be Our Guest

With every CLASSIFIED ad inserted in The Reporter-Telegram for one day or two days, cash paid in advance, one complimentary ticket to the Grand Theatre will be given, good any time. If the CLASSIFIED ad runs for three, four or five days two free tickets will be given; and for six or more days, three tickets will be given. Special monthly rates and free ticket offers. USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS AND GET THE FREE TICKETS TO THE GRAND. Tickets will be issued at the newspaper office when ad is inserted and paid for.

Political Announcements

Subject to the action of the democratic primary election in July, 1932. Advertising rates: for state and county offices \$15.00; for precinct offices, \$7.50.

For District Attorney:
 FRANK STUBBEMAN
 W. R. SMITH, JR.
 (Re-election)

For District Clerk:
 NETTIE C. ROMER

For Sheriff:
 A. C. FRANCIS
 (Re-election)

For County Treasurer:
 MARY L. QUINN
 (Re-election)

For County Clerk:
 SUSIE GRAVES NOBLE
 (Re-election)

For County Tax Assessor:
 J. H. FINE
 NEAL D. STATON
 (Re-election)

ANDREWS COUNTY
For County Clerk:
 DORSIE M. PINNELL, JR.

ONE MORE STORY

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—City Fireman Richard T. Hickman was reluctant to tell the following fish story for fear his friends wouldn't believe it, but here it is: Hickman, flushing a fire hydrant in front of the fire station, was surprised to see an 8-inch bass splash out of the pipe. He captured the finny prize. The water department has no solution of the problem of the fish being in the water mains.

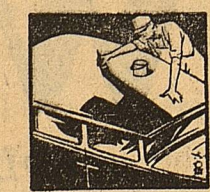
Lowest prices on Used Furniture

and Salvage Goods also General Repair Work Upholstering Packing & Shipping STORAGE

Furniture Hospital
 615 W. Wall Ph. 451

MIDLAND LODGE

No. 623 A.F. & A.M. Stated communications 2nd and 4th Thursday night in each month at 7:30 o'clock. All members and visiting Masons invited.
 Henry Butler, W.M.
 Claude O. Crane, Secy.



Let's Dress Up Your TOP!

Winter's Rough on Tops! ESTIMATES Without Charge

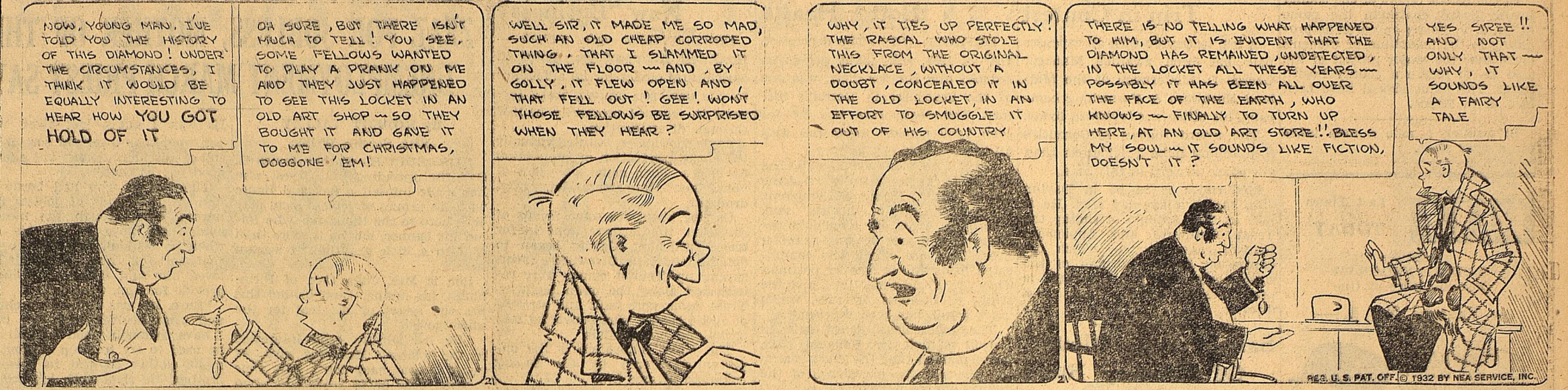
CITY BODY-FENDER WORKS

Painting, Upholstering, Glass Wrecker, Phone 9540 108 W. Missouri

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

For Goodness Sakes!

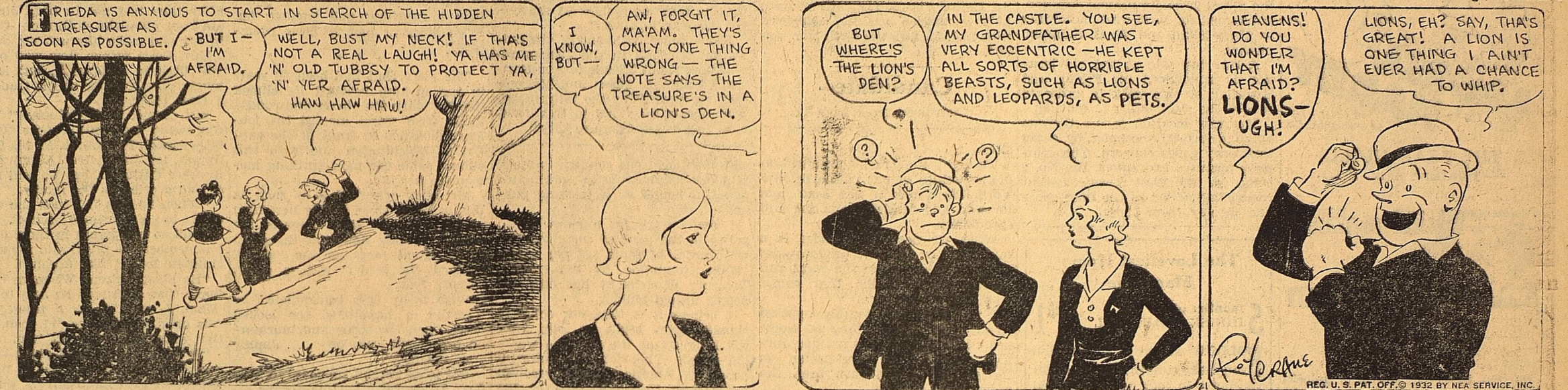
By Martin



WASH TUBS

Bring on Your Lions!

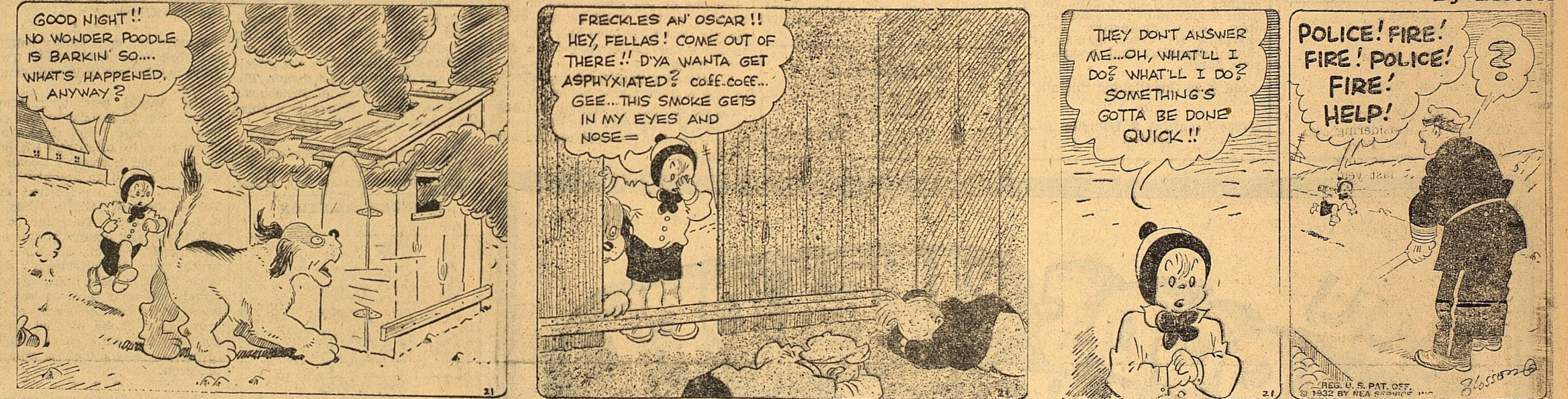
By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Help!!

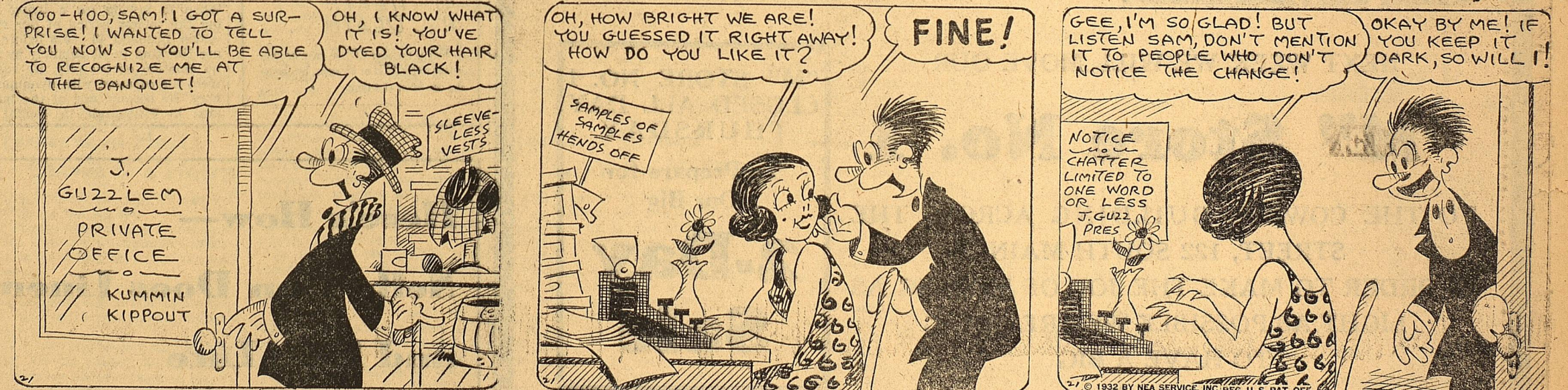
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

That's Headwork, Sam!

By Small

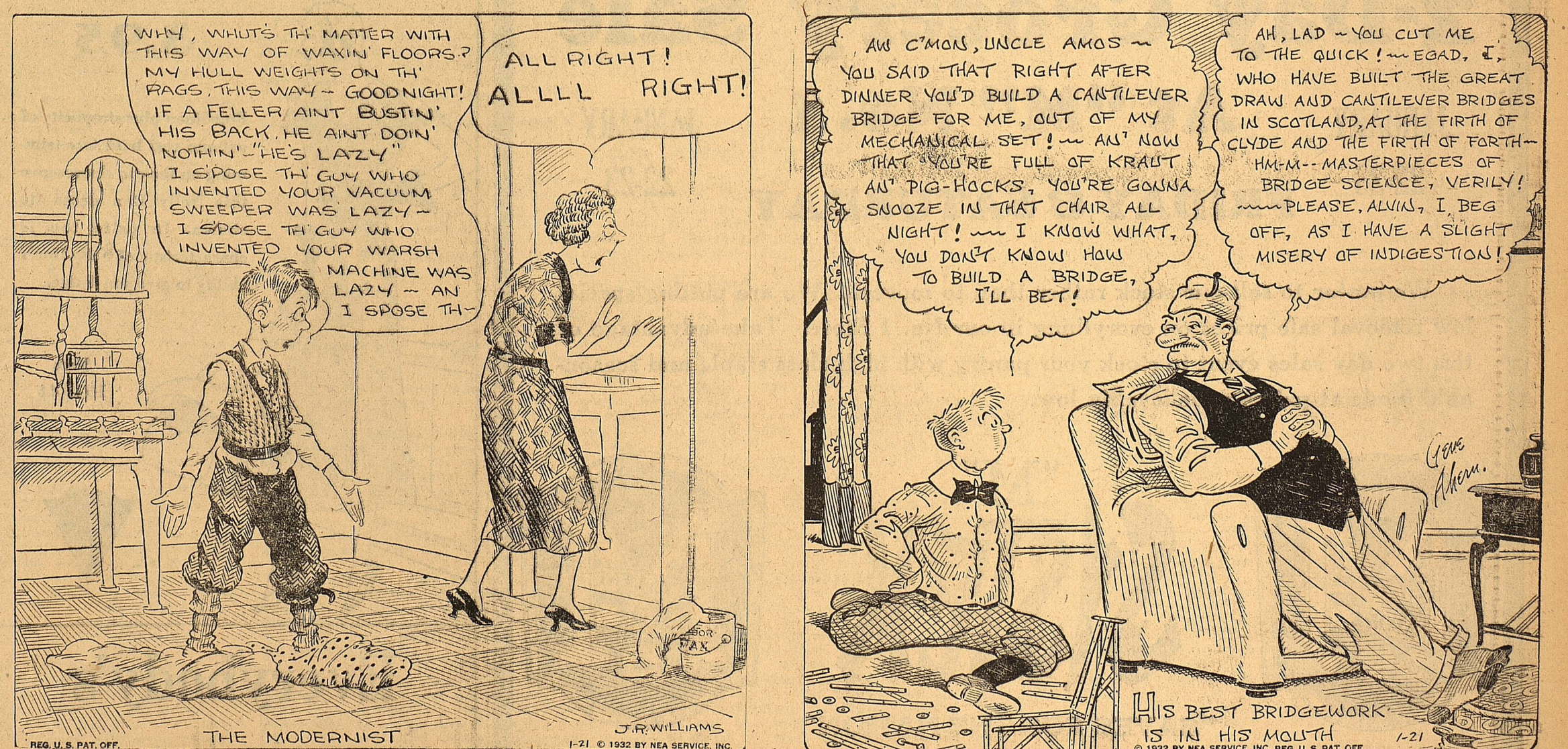


OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



NAME INCORRECT
 In the recent report of the county health board chairman the name of Dr. J. Y. Young appeared as proposing to the federation of women's clubs that the major project of the year be to secure a county health nurse. The name should have been Mrs. J. D. Young.

In walking a mile a man takes about 2,263 steps.

RITZ Last Times **TODAY**
 —BIG—
DOUBLE PROGRAM
 For the Price of One
 — Feature No. 1. —

HAL ROACH presents
 STAN LAUREL and OLIVER HARDY
 in their new MGM COMEDY
THE BEAU HUNKS
 — Feature No. 2. —

ALFRED LUNT-FORTANNE
Guardsman

KEY DAY
 Do you have the key that unlocks the mystery lock? Today will be the last chance you have to try it—this week. Bring your key.

FRIDAY
 One day only
 James Dunn and Linda Watkins in "SOB SISTER"
 Use your Calendar Tickets on Friday's Program.

McCormick Wins Trip in Contest
 A trip to Dayton with all expenses paid has been awarded Manager George D. McCormick of the Midland Hardware & Furnishing company, his office was informed today. The award follows McCormick's firm selling more Frigidaires than any other concern in this zone. McCormick is to be in Dayton Jan. 28 for a two-day stay. He is now at San Antonio attending the Texas Hardware and Implement Dealers convention, in which organization he is chairman of the state membership committee and is now serving his second year as a director.

Sale Precedes Move Of Grocery Store
 Removal of the M System grocery store No. 1 to 122 South Main, across the street from its present location, is planned for next week, according to Terry Elkin and W. B. Simpson owners. A two day sale at the old location is announced for Friday and Saturday of this week in order to reduce the stock prior to moving. The new location is the Cowden building formerly occupied by Noret Bros. dry goods concern. The company operates two stores, the No. 2 being at 200 West Texas. Recent remodeling added to the floor space and display room there.

The Loveliest Home Magazine
 5 months of HOUSE BEAUTIFUL for \$1
FOLLOW House Beautiful and you make sure that every dollar you put into your home will yield a full return of lasting pride and pleasure. Whether it is a new house you are planning to build, or an old one that you delight in keeping smartly up-to-date, your home is sure to be more comfortable, more distinctive, more charming for every member of House Beautiful that comes to your hands. Send \$1.00 (mentioning this ad) to House Beautiful, 8 Arlington St., Boston

Slump Brings Better Health
 DETROIT. (UP)—The depression year of 1931, with many people on reduced and simpler diets, was one of the healthiest in Detroit's history. The death rate was 8.7 for each 1,000 persons, compared with 9.2 in 1930 and 15.3 in 1916. "The depression undoubtedly has helped to make Detroit residents healthy," Dr. Henry P. Vaughan, city commission of health, said. "Through force of circumstances many people are leading simpler lives. They are eating less complicated foods and in smaller portions. They are living saner lives and the strain of business pressure, which takes a toll, has been relieved." The tuberculosis death rate in Detroit is high, Dr. Vaughan said, but explained that the chief reason for this was the prevalence of the disease among negroes. The birth rate in Detroit in 1931 dropped, as it did in most parts of the United States. The rate for each 1,000 population was 18.7 compared with 20.5. In 1916 the birth rate was 33.4.

Candidate--
 (Continued from page 1)
 To fight the cruel concentration of the wealth of our nation in New York City where it has been used for wild and reckless gambling and speculation.
 What we need in America is a fair price for what we produce—not gamblers who bet on the want and misery and suffering that comes from depressed prices.
 I will stand unalterably opposed to any further meddling in European affairs. I am against any further reduction or moratorium on foreign debts. We have been the sucker long enough.
 Instead of sending money to Europe we had better do some constructive work at home. Our government should give no aid whatever to the international bankers.
 I believe it is time our congress should again begin to look after the interests of the common, working people. The rich and powerful people of America have received more than their just due at the hand of congress.
 The prosperity of our country depends upon the wellbeing and contentment of the great mass of our working people. They do not want charity, but they have the right to expect a chance to work for a decent living.
 If elected I shall bend my efforts to the end of giving relief to this class of our people through a study of corrective legislation to take privilege from the few and restore our democracy.

Arkansas Finds New "Business"
 BENTONVILLE, Ark. (UP)—Northwest Arkansas, long noted in agricultural circles for its adherence to the one-crop system, looks forward to renewed prosperity in 1932 through diversification. Apple growing constituted virtually the entire production of the section for years. Then came six years of "hard luck"—late freezes, low prices, droughts.
 Casting about for some means of salvation, the farmers went in for truck gardening. Dairies began to dot the landscape. Strawberry farms sprang up. Tourist camps were established along the main highway. Trout pools were built and streams of rustic beauty were converted into parks and playgrounds.
 The latest innovation is the opportunity offered by the 90-day Arkansas divorce law. Bentonville is but briefly removed from St. Louis, Kansas City, Tulsa, Oklahoma City and Dallas. It is making a strong bid for its share of the "divorce business."
 From Bella Vista, one of the outstanding resorts in the Ozarks, recently went out 2,000 letters to Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Missouri lawyers, advertising the "advantages your clients may find in this beautiful northwest Arkansas city."

who have bled our country to make fabulous commissions in working off doubtful bonds on a trusting public.
 I would work for a more liberal policy in the issue of currency. The withdrawal of some \$20 per capita from circulation by the present Treasury department has cost our people untold billions.
 I believe it is time our congress should again begin to look after the interests of the common, working people. The rich and powerful people of America have received more than their just due at the hand of congress.
 The prosperity of our country depends upon the wellbeing and contentment of the great mass of our working people. They do not want charity, but they have the right to expect a chance to work for a decent living.
 If elected I shall bend my efforts to the end of giving relief to this class of our people through a study of corrective legislation to take privilege from the few and restore our democracy.

CHILDHOOD POVERTY EXPLAINS COX'S ZEAL FOR JOBLESS, MOTHER OF THE UNEMPLOYMENT MARCH PRIEST SAYS

By ROBERT TALLEY
NEA Service Writer
 PITTSBURGH.—Father James R. Cox, the crusading Irish priest who has made himself a national figure with his armies of jobless men, may be a hero to the thousands who follow his banner, but he is more than that to a little gray-haired woman here.
 She is Mrs. Julia Cox, of Pittsburgh, his mother—and behind this lies the secret of his zeal for the unemployed.
 "He has always been interested in the jobless," Mrs. Cox says. "I guess it goes back for a long time—back to 30 or 40 years ago when his father was out of work much of the time and I took in sewing to support the children. I didn't take in washing and ironing, but I would have had it been necessary."
 The story that had been 40 years in the making reached its climax the day when the stocky and ruddy-faced Irish priest massed his jobless thousands in front of the capitol at Washington and with this climax came the most thrilling moment in her life.
 Mrs. Cox described it as such as this reporter stood beside her, high up on the great stone steps of the capitol, looking down on the acres of upturned faces as the "army" cheered its leader with a great, throaty roar.
 With misty eyes contradicted by a smile of happiness, she looked down upon the scene and murmured to herself: "My boy... Jimmy... my boy."
 But folks weren't supposed to hear that. In conversation she always refers to him as Father. Those were merely the words of a mother musing to herself—of a mother looking backward across the span of 40 years to a little boy in Pittsburgh.
 She might have been thinking, too, about both of her boys—one of whom was educated for the priesthood and the other as a doctor. The latter, Dr. Earl Cox, of Pittsburgh, stood beside her. There is a third child, Mrs. Emma Dwyer.
 "He"—she said, referring to Father Cox—"wasn't a bad boy, any, I guess he wasn't a sissy boy, either."
STICKER SOLUTION
 1. CRIME
 2. CRIMP
 3. CRAMP
 4. CLAMP
 5. CLAMS
 6. SLAMS
 7. SEAMS
 8. SEATS
 9. HEATS
 10. HEATH
 11. DEATH
 This is the way CRIME may be converted to DEATH in 11 steps, by changing one letter at a time.

He was, I guess, just about what you would call a regular sort of boy, full of mischief at times but a pretty good boy at that."
 The woman who had borne the hero of thousands of jobless men, nursed him through the measles, made him wash behind his ears when he couldn't see any sense in that sort of thing, spanked him, loved him and taken in sewing to provide for him, went on.
 "Sure, he was full of mischief—and what healthy Irish boy isn't? I have to laugh when I recall how he used to try to sleep without his night clothes on just to tease his brother. He slept with his brother, Earl—and Earl, who always wore night clothes, didn't like the idea. "Mom! Earl would call to me after they had got in bed, Jimmy ain't got his night clothes on! Come in her and make him put 'em on!" Rev. Cox's father, now very aged, still lives in Pittsburgh, but is no longer able to work at his trade as a rivet maker.
 "Of course, we're Catholics," Mrs. Cox went on, "but Father Cox's father was a Protestant. All his family was, for that matter. All my family were Catholics, but we had never had a priest in the family."
 "When he was 7, I took the children to a Catholic school. We weren't so prosperous in those days; I remember the priest said my three children looked like orphans."
 "He liked it there. When he came home that afternoon he said to me, 'Mom, I want to be a priest.' He was only seven years old then, but that ambition never left him."
 "I followed him right along—during the years he was selling newspapers on Pittsburgh streets, during the time he was working for a taxicab company, during the time he was working for the express company and when he was working in the postoffice."
 Finally, his opportunity came. He went to a seminary to study. Twenty years ago he was ordained—triumph at last.
 The world war took him to France. For 18 months he was chaplain of a base hospital at Angers. Over there, he often saw his brother—who had become a doctor and was attached to an ambulance unit. In the army he learned men learned how to talk to them, how to handle them. He came back to Pittsburgh and became pastor of old St. Patrick's church, which lies close to the rim of Pittsburgh's downtown triangle. His flock, composed largely of men who earned their daily bread by the "sweat of their brow, grew as he pitched into his chosen work—work upon which his heart had rested since he was a boy of seven.
 The era of post-war prosperity faded and depression closed in. With it, jobs began to vanish.
 But the boy whose mother had taken in sewing for a living during the jobless period of her rivet-maker husband 40 years before was not the kind to sit supinely by with no emotion except pity. He rose to meet the occasion with dynamic energy. He became one of the busiest men in Pittsburgh, he sought the

Magician Always Gets Admittance

NEW YORK. (UP)—Need a job? Try John Mulholland's technique. He always gets an audience. The plan is this:
 You approach the hard-boiled office boy who bars your entrance to the big boss' office. Reaching into the air you produce a glass of water, drink the contents, make the glass disappear again.
 While the boy is recovering from his astonishment you walk in. It's simple for a magician like Mulholland, one of the cleverest sleight-of-hand artists of the day.
 But he was not always a leader in American magic as exemplified by his post as vice president of the American Society of Magicians. Once he was a book agent.
 He recalls that once when he got by a startled office boy with the glass of water trick he ran into a pretty difficult proposition at the boss' desk.
 "I had been trying to get an appointment with that man for a long time," he related. "I managed to get into his office and he looked up and growled: 'What do you want?' So I pulled a fast one on him. Said I: 'I wrote down what I wanted the last time I was in here. You'll find it in your left hand desk drawer.'"
 Mulholland grinned as he recalled how many books he sold there and then.
 He likes to mystify people, to give pleasant entertainment. One of his favorite stunts is to walk into a bank and shove a blank check in the teller's window.
 "One teller looked at me sort of funny," he relates. "So I said, 'Oh, I forgot to indorse it, didn't I?' But the check is blank," he stammered. "You must be mistaken," I said. "Look at it again." And I waved my hand over it. He looked again and saw that the check was properly made out and indorsed. He looked up my balance very carefully before he cashed it, however."
 Mulholland's subway trick is a wow. He picks a busy turnstile, passes through then apparently reaches back and regains his nuckle. The alert guard comes rushing up feeling that his company is being swindled.
 "Oh, well," says Mulholland, winking at the crowd that has gathered by that time. "We won't argue about it. Take this half dollar."
 The guard takes the half dollar. It is too light for a coin that size, however. He opens his hand, looks at it again. Somehow or other the half dollar in his hand has changed into a metal disc stamped with the name John Mulholland, Magician, and bears on the reverse side a rabbit peeping from a silk hat with two pool balls on the table beside. That is his trademark.
 The ethics of his profession stand high in Mulholland's regard. He believes that magic should be used only for pleasant entertainment. He once conducted a single-handed campaign against fortune tellers. They are all fakes, he contends. Any magician could be one if he wished to lower his ethical standards.
 He knows magicians all over the world and sometimes when they get together on their day off they sit up until late at night doing tricks for each other.
 support for relief with the newspapers, with speeches with the radio, with every agency at his command. He formed soup kitchens to feed the hungry, he became "mayor" of "Shantytown," those rows of dilapidated and windswept huts where Pittsburgh's poor live.
 Several weeks ago, convinced that something could be done if Congress were brought face to face with the plight of the cold and hungry, Father Cox sounded a call for volunteers for his "army." Jobless men of all kinds—machinists, truck drivers, bookkeepers, bakers, pattern makers, bricklayers, shoe clerks, day laborers, accountants—responded in one of the biggest demonstrations the capital ever saw.
 More recently came his mass meeting of 50,000 unemployed in Pittsburgh's stadium which may be the start of a new movement in American politics as plans were laid for a "jobless party" in the approaching presidential campaign.

Friday and Saturday last two days of January Clearance

Two of the wonderful Kenwood Blankets left. Never before sold at this price, each **\$9.65**

5 pair Marshall Field & Co. pure wool, plaid, double Blankets, saten bound, weight 5 pounds, the pair **\$4.65**

2 only, pure wool filled comforts, size 72x84, each **\$4.35**

Full size, duplex, bath mats, in pink and green, each **39c**

Regular 59c, finest Bath Towel at Clearance Sale, each **39c**

81x108, Pequot Sheets, hemstitched. A special value in GOOD sheets **\$1.43**

81 x 99, Pequot, hemstitched sheets, each **\$1.39**

42 x 36 Pequot Pillow Cases, hemstitched, each **39c**

81 x 99, taped edge, Sleepwell sheets, very special **89c**

9-4 (81-inch) Bleached Garza Sheeting, the yard **24c**

Fast color, fully shrunk, solid color, broadcloth Shirts, in blue, tan, and green, full cut, well tailored, each **95c**

Stacy Adams **\$14.00** Shoes, the pair **\$8.65**

FRIDAY and SATURDAY are the last two days of the January Clearance Sale. Take advantage of this opportunity to save.

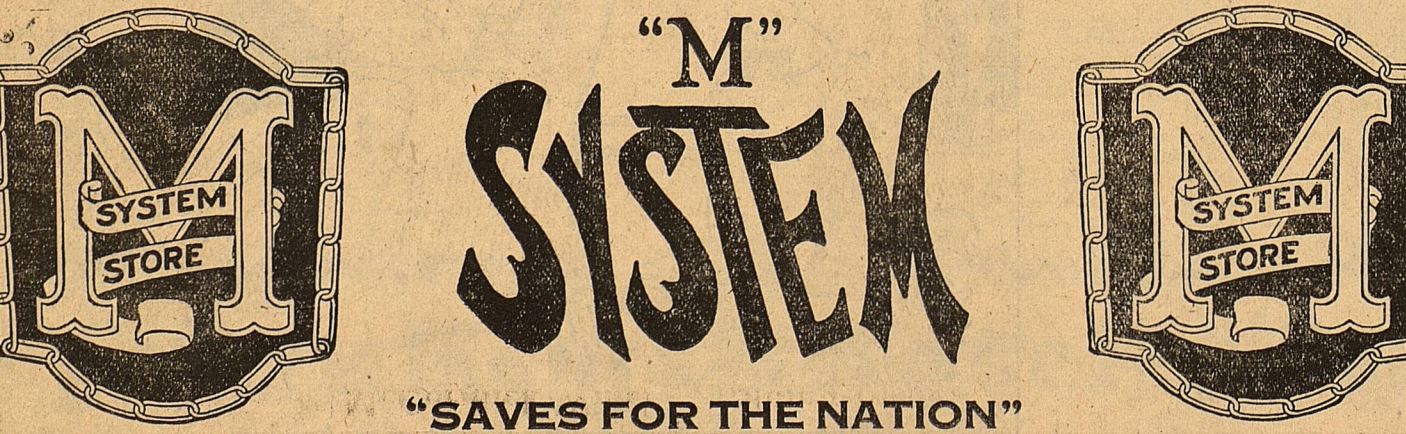
Addison Wadley Co.

BUY FOODS CHEAPER Here

NEXT WEEK WE WILL MOVE OUR
"M" Store No. 1
 TO THE COWDEN BUILDING ACROSS THE STREET, 122 SOUTH MAIN.
 IN ORDER TO MAKE THE JOB OF MOVING AS LIGHT AS POSSIBLE WE ARE GOING TO HAVE A BIG
2-Day Sale

2-Day Grocery Sale
 At **"M" No. 1**
FRIDAY & SATURDAY

We prefer to sell our stock rather than to move it. We are putting special low removal sale prices on everything in our No. 1 Store. Take advantage of this two day sales event to stock your pantry with high class staple and seasonable foods at prices unbelievably low.



Here's How— Nelly Don Does Linen and Irish Lace



at **3.95**

Fine linen plus simplicity of cut and real Irish lace trimming on the cap sleeves give this Nelly Don dress its charm. Its price, too, is characteristic of Nelly Don's ability to give you Value.

Everybody's

We have feed for your cow and chicks; flour and meal for your bread; kerosene to cook the bread; gasoline, oil and tires for your car; gas, oil, transmission and cup grease for your tractor; coal to keep you warm. Now what else do you want?

FARMERS' Co-operative Gin

We Deliver Phone 199

GRAND Last Times **TODAY**
 BEST SOUND IN TOWN
 Bargain day. Clip this ad good for free ticket when accompanied with paid ticket.
 Two hours of solid entertainment
THE PLAN
 Mighty drama from Graham Seton's sensational novel.
 Added—Two Reel Comedy
STARTING SUNDAY
 Prepare yourself for a real treat
SUICIDE FLEET
 THE NAVY'S BIG PARADE!
 "Tonight we love, tomorrow we die," the toast of the Suicide Fleet.