

# G. O. P. WARNS OF DICTATORSHIP

## RHETA KILLED FOR INSURANCE; STATE EXPLAINS

### Dr. Wynekoop Shows No Emotion as Case Proceeds

CHICAGO, Jan. 18. (UP)—Solution of the murder of Rheta Wynekoop was presented by the state today, described as a crime motivated by mercenary gain and committed by Dr. Alice Wynekoop with drugs and a revolver.

Through insurance agents, the state showed that the defendant obtained policies on Rheta's life a few days before her death. Need of funds caused the doctor to kill the girl, it was claimed. The state showed that the defendant attempted to get other similar policies before Rheta's death.

Dr. Wynekoop listened to the claims without emotion.

## ST. LOUIS CLINIC TREATS MRS. ROWE

St. Louis brain specialists had made no official statement on the condition of Mrs. Homer W. Rowe of Midland, who entered the Barnes hospital there Monday.

A skull puncture was made this morning to determine if pressure on the brain was responsible for her condition, which caused her removal from Midland to Dallas recently, and Dr. Sachs, nationally-known brain specialist, made X-ray examinations Wednesday. Spinal punctures will be made this afternoon on Friday, Homer W. Rowe indicated in a telegram to relatives of Mrs. Rowe this morning.

Mrs. Rowe was under the care of Dallas specialists for a week before being sent to St. Louis.

## REX CLARK GETS THE BOOT AT TCU

FT. WORTH, Jan. 18. (UP)—Rex Clark of Eastland, fleet backfielder and sub-captain of the 1934 Texas Christians university football team, was suspended today for the remainder of the school year by the disciplinary committee.

The action was taken under probation rules outlined last fall when 16 members of the team were charged with hazing. The exact rule upon which Clark was charged was not disclosed.

## Town Team to Hold Practice

The all-Midland cage team, recently organized, will hold a workout this evening at 7 o'clock at the Automotive Grinding building court, and everyone who likes to play the game is asked to be out.

It is expected the club will schedule games here and out of town with any club willing to play a round robin schedule. Most clubs are willing to do so, but several do not have the concrete floor of the local court to their taste.

## Youth's 'Football' Was High Powered

ROCHESTER, Wash. (UP)—For two weeks, six-year-old Wayne Tripp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Tripp, kicked a queer looking "football" about his back yard.

It was made of a piece of inner tube, tied at both ends, and stuffed. When he asked his mother to make him a slingshot, she opened the tube. It was stuffed with papers. Inside the papers were two baking powder cans.

In one can were 25 dynamite caps, a powder fuse and a dynamite cap fitted with wire. In the other can were two bottles containing a colorless liquid. Frightened, she called Sheriff Claud Havens of Thurston county, who said there was enough nitroglycerine in the bottles to shatter the town of Rochester.

The sheriff said the "football" was the final roundup of accessories used by the trio that robbed the Puget Sound Power and Light company's office here.

## Plans Steeplechase Race With Deer Herd Training

PLACERVILLE, Calif. (UP)—Racetrack followers were promised action a plenty if a "deer derby" becomes a reality here.

A herd of deer raised in captivity by William Finim, rancher, is being trained for racing, he said. He expects to have at least five of the animals ready for racetrack within a few months.

The deer are being taught to leap steeplechase obstacles as well as to follow the straightaway course.

Wrote from SMALL  
Senators from Texas  
Senator Clint C. Small said to be the most powerful man in the Texas state senate, that he will arrive in Midland about middle of the afternoon a week from Thursday. He will make the only address on the annual banquet program of the Midland chamber of commerce.

## Boll Worm Hearings to Be Conducted Here and At Stanton in January

Public hearings will be held by the Pink Boll Worm Compensation Claims board in Midland Jan. 29 and in Stanton Jan. 31, according to letters received by the Midland chamber of commerce and county farm agent.

The hearings will be conducted in the county court room at the courthouse. It is expected that the three members, K. J. Murray, Fred W. Davis and Joe E. Edmondson, will be in Midland for the hearing.

The Midland hearing will last two days, Jan. 29 and 30, and farmers are asked to be prepared to act fast, as nearly 300 will be given opportunity for hearing.

## FOUR DEAD AS HOME BURNED

LADDONIA, Mo., Jan. 18. (UP)—Postmaster Stewart L. Garner, his wife and his children, John, 12, and Ann, 9, were burned to death when fire followed an explosion which destroyed their ten-room frame house.

The family was trapped in bedrooms and was burned beyond recognition.

Garner was a prominent central Missouri democrat and was active in the 1932 campaign.

## No Casualties in Morning Accident

No one was injured, apparently, shortly after midnight when a car overturned into a drainage ditch on the west highway inside the city limits.

Clyde Y. Barron, returning from work at the Atlantic tank farm, discovered the car when his horse shied at it. The car was out of sight in the deep ditch, and no one was in it.

Barron says the early morning ride is not so lonely, taking one day after another. More people are "up and about" than one would believe.

Recently, he was riding into the western limits and met a man standing in the middle of the highway, evidently having some trouble maintaining balance. The fellow hailed Barron.

"I'd like, hic, to ask you jush, hic, one question," he said.

"Are you—Paul Revere?"

## Game with Prairie Lee This Afternoon

Coach Charles A. Lingo's cage squad of the Midland high school will play a practice game this afternoon at 4 with the Prairie Lee floor quintet. The Prairie Lee coach said, at the old Automotive grinding building.

Little is known of either club. Prairie Lee having been playing rural teams and the Midland squad having engaged in but one game, at the invitational tournament held at Odessa last week.

There will be no admission charge.

## Registrations Still Slowly Mount Here

With 11 days left for paying poll taxes, slow registration continued at the office of the tax collector. Only 477 poll taxes had been paid out of an assessed 1,529 for the year.

Only 25 automobiles were registered Wednesday, bringing the total to date to about 260 out of about 1700 to be licensed.

The tax assessor has asked that poll taxes and car registrations be paid as soon as possible, so as to avoid the last minute rush.

## Cannon Twins—2 Sets—Claim Longevity Record

MILLBURY, Mass. (UP)—The Cannon twins—sets of them—claim a longevity record.

Patrick H. and John W. Cannon, the elder pair of twins, recently observed their 80th birthday anniversary.

Their young twin brothers, Kevin and Edward, are 78 years old.

All four men are in fine health and very active.

## NOLAND NAMES SEVERAL COMMITTEES FOR THE PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY BALL

Selection of committees to handle arrangements for the president's ball on the night of Jan. 30 are being completed today, announced James E. Noland, general chairman.

Marvin C. Ulmer was appointed treasurer. Hal Grady and Frank Smith will head the program committee. The publicity force appointed was T. Paul Barron, Paul T. Vickers, Marion F. Peters, Harry L. Haight and R. C. Hankins. W. L. Pratt is cooperation chairman and will speak in support of the ball at schools, before clubs and at other gatherings. He spoke before the Lions club Wednesday and to the Rotary club today.

Presidents of every club, whether fraternal, social, study, civic or else, are asked to be responsible for attendance of their clubs at the ball.

## Late News

AUSTIN, Jan. 18. (UP)—No special search orders had been issued to state patrolmen and rangers to hunt Clyde Barrow and the Eastham prison escapees today.

Meanwhile the search was continued by local officers throughout the state. The rough East Texas country was looked to as possible hiding place of Barrow and the escapees.

HAVANA, Jan. 18. (UP)—Col. Charles Mendiet, one of the strongest Cuba political leaders, today became the provisional president amid scenes of wild rejoicing.

The oath was taken while thousands filled around the presidential palace, contrasting the recent rioting. Carlos Hevia was ousted at midnight.

FT. WORTH, Jan. 18. (UP)—The remaining \$1,602,000 of Texas relief bonds handled by the Fort Worth National bank were expected to be sold in time to continue the work next week, members of the state bond committee said today.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18. (UP)—Rear Admiral Richard Byrd's Antarctic expedition arrived today at its permanent base at Little America, the Mackey radio announced.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. (UP)—The state department today made public the proclamation by the president discontinuing discriminatory duties imposed heretofore levied on Soviet Russian ships entering American waters. The order was retroactive to November 1, 1933, the date of Soviet recognition.

## Up to Owner to Put Out Blazing Home

FULTON, Mo. (UP)—Perhaps the most disgruntled tenant in the county has been located near here.

So disgruntled is he that when the house in which he lived caught afire no effort to extinguish the blaze was made.

Dr. F. Maier, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Arkansas City, Kan., was passing a farmhouse when he noticed a small blaze on the roof.

Running to the door, he knocked, telling the man and woman inside that their house was on fire.

"The house doesn't belong to me," the man replied.

"That shouldn't make any difference, the fire hasn't made much headway, and it can easily be put out."

"I won't bother to put it out. Let the owner do it when he comes along."

Seeing the man and woman would not budge from the house, he called to his two sons, who were with him, and they set to work extinguishing the fire.

The fire over, the couple looked at the hole in the roof, grinned and slammed the door.

## Heligoland Is Reduced by Sea

HAMBURG, (UP)—The island of Heligoland is crumbling constantly.

Almost every year, during the stormy season, thousands of cubic meters of rock fall into the sea which is necessarily gnawing away at the soft sandstone strata of the island.

The latest large slide occurred in December, when, following a heavy gale, 6,000 cubic meters of rock dropped into the sea. Since 1925, approximately 30,000 cubic meters thus have been eaten away.

Heligoland which guards the entrance into the Elbe river, came back under German sovereignty in 1890. Then the Kaiser's government obtained the island from the British by way of barter for the island of Zanzibar in East Africa.

Immediately after re-obtaining Heligoland, the Germans started to construct a concrete ramparts to protect the island against the corrosion by sea. These works have cost the Prussian state treasury a fortune.

Nevertheless, even these elaborate fortifications proved ineffective to check the corrosion. Now the Heligolanders demand that their home rock should be strengthened further. They have suggested that this be done in the scope of the government's program for the procuring of work for the jobless.

## MICE EAT MONEY

HAMBURG, Ia. (UP)—A. B. Gordon, farmer of near here, has a grudge against field mice. While musing over in his field he lost a billfold with \$67 in currency. Unwilling to concede his loss, he continued the search for the pocketbook for several weeks. When finally he located it, he discovered that field mice had devoured all but minute corners of the bills.

## HISTORIC CHAIN PRESENTED

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—The official surveyor's chain used by Jasper O'Farrell in the first survey of the downtown district in 1846, has been presented to the city by a grandson and namesake, Jasper O'Farrell, bank official.

O'Farrell, who was prominently in early-day San Francisco, gave his name to O'Farrell street, San Francisco's principal hotel thoroughfare.

## DEPRESSION CLUB OPTIMISTIC

DALTON, Ga. (UP)—Concrete evidence that the depression is over is borne out by the fact that the "Depression Club," composed of prominent Dalton women, has changed its name to the "New Deal Club."

## VISIT WITH FRIENDS

Miss Nola Fae Meadows of Sweetwater is here visiting with Miss Phyllis Lowe while Misses Margaret Wesson and Miss Rudy Lee Lowe of Midland are visiting with friends there.

## Scenes and Principals in Escape of Long-Termers



Upper picture shows horseman by the ditch from which Clyde Barrow, notorious Texas killer, poured machine gun fire and wounded two guards in freeing Raymond Hamilton and four other prisoners at the Eastham prison farm. Below at left is the gate through which Barrow led the escaping felons, with a car parked in the same spot where Bonnie Parker is believed to have sat in Barrow's. Lower right is Olin Bowman, guard wounded in hand and hip. Bottom are Barrow, left, and Hamilton, right.

## Creep-Fed Calves From Midland Get Feeder's Interest

A shipment of 100 mixed steer and heifer calves from the L 7 Ranch company, Midland, W. W. Brunson, manager, took the attention of ranchers and cattle feeders at the Fort Worth yards Tuesday.

Frank Pealis, who accompanied the shipment, explained that these calves were a part of 500 head that had been creep-fed in experimental work conducted by the Purina Mills, Fort Worth, in co-operation with Brunson.

These calves were taken from the creep on Nov. 1 and put on feed in dry lot for 75 days. The calves were sold in four lots just as they had been handled and fed in the experimental work. Three of the lots in this shipment had been creep-fed and weighed an average of 611 pounds, 604 pounds and 600 pounds. Two of these lots brought the top prices of \$5.50 per cwt. and the third lot brought \$5.25.

The fourth lot of calves which had not received the benefit of creep-feeding but which was put on feed in the dry lot on Nov. 1 the same as the other lots weighed an average of 550 pounds and sold for \$5 per cwt. Although the final figures on gains and feed costs were not yet available it was noticeable that the creep-fed calves not only weighed at least 50 pounds more but carried a better finish and sold for more money.

Another important factor, according to Brunson, is the fact that the mothers of the creep-fed calves weighed approximately 50 pounds more than the mothers of the calves that were not creep-fed. All cattlemen will recognize this is a very important factor.

The experimental work at the L 7 (See CALVES, page 4)

## CONDITION OF TERRY GRAVE

J. M. Terr, Midland county farmer, may not survive injuries received early Wednesday in a fire that burned the residence where he lived with his son-in-law, W. H. Seale, his daughter and a son.

His condition was grave early this afternoon, a Midland surgeon said. He was burned about the face, hands and back.

Seale attempted to light a gasoline stove in the kitchen of the farmhouse at 4:30 Wednesday morning and it evidently scattered gasoline and flame over the walls of Terry's bedroom. He was unable to escape and his son received painful burns in breaking through a window and dragging his father from the trap.

Seale also suffered burns.

## RECOMMENDATIONS MADE BY RULES COMMITTEE GOVERNING GOLF PLAY

Recommendations for rules governing the golf ladder and match play for the Sand Belt and the Kew Klav season of 1934 were made by the rules committee at country club Wednesday night, and will be referred to the ultimate governing body immediately for final action.

The committee, made up of Harry Adams, chairman, and Joe D. Chambers, Pat Riley, Don Sivalis and De Lo Douglas, made the following recommendations:

1. All matches shall be of 18 holes. It is optional however, with any pair who may be playing a match whether they play it in two different 9-hole matches. If MUST be agreeable to both contestants if it is to be a match of two 9-hole matches. In no case will a match be recognized excepting those of 18 holes duration.

2. In order for a member of the team to maintain his position on the ladder, he must defend his position, once a week. If challenged. Only one match each week between the same two players will be accepted for ladder position, that being the first match played during such week.

3. Match play will begin March 11, 1934.

4. Ladder positions will be determined as follows: (a) A player must signify his intentions as to whether or not he is qualifying before leaving No. 1 tee. (b) A total of 72 holes will be necessary to qualify. (c) Each player qualifying must be accompanied by one or more club members, one of which must sign his card before it is turned in. (d) Qualifying rounds must be completed. (See GOLF, page 4)

## ROBINSON SAYS ROOSEVELT TO MUZZLE PRESS

### Dictatorship Exists Except for That, He Alleges

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. (UP)—Senator Robinson, republican of Indiana, charged in a speech before the senate today that President Roosevelt is aiming at a dictatorship and that the constitution is endangered.

He asserted that efforts are under way to muzzle the press and to control the radio.

"Give him power to throttle the press and a dictatorship is complete," he said.

The charges were made during a speech on a resolution which he proposed authorizing investigation of the federal radio commission to determine whether freedom of speech is abridged.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. (UP)—A clean sweep against the practice of combining law and high party in office in the capitol was forecast after a conference between the president and Postmaster General Farley.

Further resignations from the democratic national committee were considered likely.

Following announcement of the president's intentions, Robert Jackson resigned as secretary and committee man from New Hampshire and Frank C. Walker resigned as treasurer.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. (UP)—Administration leaders decided today to push the dollar revaluation bill through the house this week in the belief that the foreign exchange necessitates early use of the proposed \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. (UP)—The house committee voted to report out immediately the administration dollar revaluation bill.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. (UP)—Continued heavy flow of gold into the treasury in response to the government's anti-hoarding campaign was reported today by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau who said that yesterday \$100,000 in gold coin was received.

Morgenthau said \$120,000,000 in gold bought by the Reconstruction Finance corporation had been taken over by the treasury at exactly the price paid for it.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. (UP)—The senate interstate commerce committee today voted a favorable report on nomination of Walter W. N. Spahn of Texas to the interstate commerce commission.

## Uncle Sam to Play Modern Pied Piper

BEAUMONT (UP)—Uncle Sam is going to play the modern Pied Piper of Hamelin in Jefferson county, but in place of music, 10,000 traps and some 5,000 pounds of poison will be used in his drive to exterminate rats.

The campaign here is a CWA project and will be under the direct supervision of E. L. Myers, district supervisor of the U. S. Biological survey. Dan Foster, also of the Biological survey, will have charge of the entire eastern Texas district in which 900 men will be given work in the rat war.

One hundred workers will be on duty in Jefferson county during the drive and each will be assigned 100 traps to care for. Residences, water front buildings and business houses will be cleared of rodents.

The campaign is a continuation of the program undertaken here last summer in which thousands of rats were killed.

## WEATHER FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Fair, somewhat colder except in the southeast tonight, Friday partly cloudy.

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



There's many an icy stare over a cold shoulder.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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BURNED PAPERS

Former Postmaster General Walter Brown would seem to be in a spot where some sort of explanation is due. A Senate committee is told by his former stenographer that he ordered postoffice files, containing data on ocean and air mail subsidies, burned just before he left office last March.

Mr. Brown denies it, asserting that only his private correspondence was put in the fire. In either case, the sought-for files seem to be missing.

Here is a situation that needs a whole lot of daylight. If a former cabinet member destroyed important documents just before going out of office, the country has a right to know all about it.

If, on the other hand, he did nothing of the kind, and the important documents just happened to get mislaid, that fact also should be substantiated.

Either way, Mr. Brown would seem to be due for an appearance before the Senate committee.

NOT SO HIGH, AFTER ALL

President Roosevelt estimates that next year the national debt will reach a figure of \$31,834,000,000—the highest point in its history. This is a staggering sum; but it is worth remembering that it is by no means unprecedented.

Great Britain has a national debt of 7,583,000,000 pounds sterling, or about \$36,000,000,000 at par; and Great Britain's population is about a third of that of the United States.

Look at it in another way. England's debt amounts to \$799 per capita; America's, at the top suggested by the president, will amount to \$254 per capita. And, incidentally, in 1932 our national wealth was estimated at \$247,000,000,000.

It looks as if we ought to be able to carry this debt, after all, without too much difficulty.

EDITORIAL NOTES

With ratification by Maine, the nineteenth state, the Child Labor Amendment has passed the halfway mark in its journey toward the Constitution. The fact that only six states had approved the pact during the eight years prior to 1933 indicates that possibly many of those who would have benefited by its earlier ratification have reached an age where, as Hibernian metaphor might have it, their voice in affairs is making itself felt.

Say wings. A poet will think of Pegasus. An ornithologist will think of birds. A cook will think of Christmas-dinner. But your newspaper reader will think of the Lindberghs, who have been hurrying the last few days to be home in time for theirs. Twenty-five thousand miles of air travel probably have taken the Lindberghs to no warmer a welcome than awaits them right at home. Wings are good to get away on, and to bring you back again. And if you have not had enough of them then, you can always settle into a wing chair while you tell a sixteen-months-old son where you've been for five long months.

Administration announcement of a plan whereby farmers who desire to rebuild or modernize their homes may avail themselves of long-time federal loans at low interest rates indicates also the long step forward from the day when interest in agricultural architecture was concentrated in the bigger and better barn.

Some Americans, no doubt, will construe the presidential pronouncement on coinage of silver as an indication that the well-known lining is about to reveal itself from the long-hovering economic cloud.

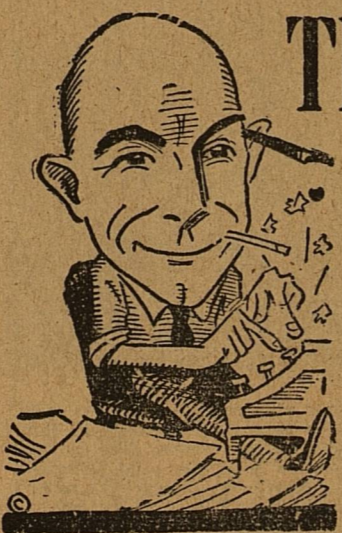
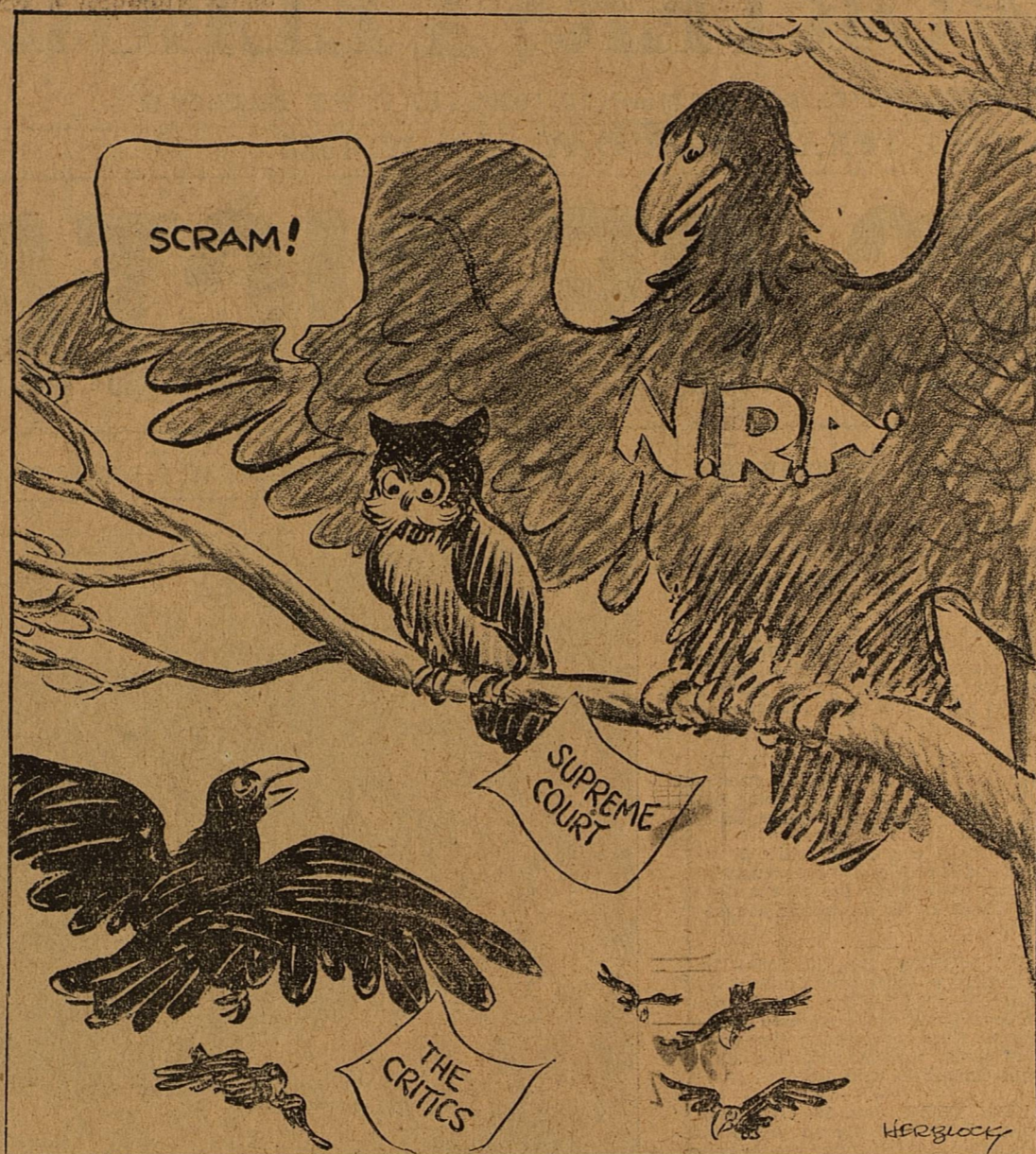
The first production of Ziegfeld's "Follies" cost only \$13,000. Twenty years after, in 1927, \$250,000 went into one "Follies." But Mr. Ziegfeld probably didn't mind paying high for his "Follies" as long as his public were willing to pay high for theirs.

Side Glances . . . . . by Clark



"Horace! You come back here."

Said The Wise Old Owl—



The Town Quack

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

Charley Roberson wouldn't give a wadded newspaper for the new-corner-fool philosophy about doping weather in West Texas. This morning he offered to bet rain will fall April 17, 18 or 19. Guy Bennett evidently thought Charley was in league with the elements—for Charley collected a similar bet last year from Sam Warren—so he narrowed the time limit to April 18—exactly three months from today.

Earl Whitcomb, who recently was admitted to the bar and thus became an example of "the local boy who made good," has delivered his

first opinion. A fellow named Riley did some miniature script and asked Whitcomb for criticism. Whitcomb decided Riley should be placed in a padded cell.

It started with Whitcomb showing Riley some pencil scribbles—the Lord's Prayer written completely in a circle the size of a dime. "Pretty good," Riley said. "but wait twenty minutes and I'll show you something harder." He took a golf tee from his pocket, traced a circle around it on paper and wrote in it the Twenty-third Psalm, which the ministers have assured me is quite more lengthy than the prayer. And he had room left for several lines. One of the office boys showed the script to me and I had to use a magnifying glass to read it. You can see the drawing at the chamber of com-

merce if you are interested.

I understand some of the girls rode a pony express ride down Main street last night, and two night watchmen awoke.

Gin records here reached an all-time high in 1933. The tomato juice sellers say so.

Supt. W. W. Lackey didn't notice J. D. Hicks hadn't finished with his dinner. Hicks had gone to answer a telephone. The superintendent sat down to talk with friends, and showed Hicks' food away. "Could I please have my water?" Hicks asked when he returned.

What's all this about a cat about to disrupt the tranquility of the community?

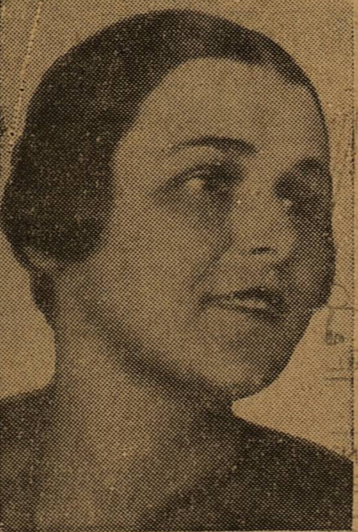
Serious Note: Some of the cowmen have voluntarily asked Jimmy Noland to let them help in selling tickets for the Roosevelt ball. Congratulations, and that sort of thing. Not so serious: Some of them must have trained with a medicine ball held between their knees. But if you want the dance to be a success, get the cowmen behind it—there'll be a crowd.

URGES LIQUOR MODIFICATION MONTREAL (AP)—Modification of the liquor laws of the Province of Quebec as a means of inducing more United States tourists to visit the province is suggested by Vernon J. Cardy, president of the Province of Quebec Hotel Service.

Metropolitan Presents "Don Giovanni"

The Story of Mozart's Masterpiece and Who Will Sing It

Told By Maria Müller



Maria Müller

WHEN the curtain rises on Mozart's masterpiece, "Don Giovanni," in which I shall sing the role of Donna Elvira during the Metropolitan Opera Company broadcast this Saturday afternoon, its redoubtable hero, the wicked Don Juan of Spanish legend, will be within two acts of his awful doom—but what a life he had led!

No less than 2165 trustful women had loved him not wisely, but too well. In Italy were 740, in Germany 231, in France 100, in Turkey 91 and in his native Spain mille et tre, or 1003.

We are forced to believe that this record is authentic because early in the first act his servant, Leporello, tries to console the Don's latest victim, the hapless Donna Elvira, with a recital of this list. In a large book the faithful valet has entered the name and social standing of each of the trustful ladies—country wenches, city dames, chambermaids, baronesses, courtesans, princesses and what not.

Early in the opera the Don begins a series of blunders which bring his speedy and terrible end. First, he would force his unwelcome attentions upon the virtuous Donna Anna. Then, in a duel he kills her avenging father, the Commendatore.

Plot Still Is Good Theatre Next, he tries to take the buxom country girl, Zerlina, away from her bumpykin betrothed, Masetto. Then he fails to realize that even a fond and loving creature like Elvira when filled with the fury of a woman scorned must be reckoned with; but his last and most terrible blunder comes at the end of the opera when in a spirit of bravado he invites the marble statue of the murdered Commendatore to leave its pedestal in the cemetery and sup with him.

music that has come from his genius, and also to some of the gayest and loveliest. After the fashion of its time, the musical dress of the opera is a series of arias and concerted pieces joined together by dramatic recitative.

Each personage is vividly characterized by the music allotted to him—the gay, ruthless Don; the servile and cowardly Leporello; the avenging Donna Anna and her milk-sop of a lover, Ottavio; the unfortunate Donna Elvira; the country lass, Zerlina; her betrothed, Masetto; and at the end comes the truly awe-inspiring music written around the fatal supper where the statue of the Commendatore is the guest.

In nothing else that he has written does the genius of Mozart shine so brilliantly. With the very simple means of his time at his disposal he is able in "Don Giovanni" to go through the entire gamut of human emotions so that his music reacts as vividly upon the audience of today whose ears are used to the sonorities of Wagner and Verdi as upon his own audience for whom he was almost an "ultra-modern."

Popular Opera To Be Performed This Saturday

ple and yet is so exacting. And I know of no opera company in the world which can so successfully meet the test of Mozart as the Metropolitan.

Since the "Days of Maurice Grau," "Don Giovanni" has always been sung at the Metropolitan by a group of most distinguished artists and tomorrow's cast is no exception. The manager thereof is Maurice Grau; Rosa Ponselle, Donna Anna; Editha Fleischer, Zerlina; Tito Schipa, Ottavio; Virgilio Lazzari, Leporello; Louis Di Angelo, Masetto; and Leon Rother, the Commendatore. Tullio Serafin will conduct.

As performed at the Metropolitan the opera is in its original two acts, each having five scenes, with no pauses between the latter.

Opera Filled With Familiar Airs Many of the airs have been familiar to you from childhood, even if you did not know they belonged to this opera.

There are, for example, "La clemenza," the duet between the Don and Zerlina; "Il mio tesoro," sung by Ottavio; "Bei, Bei, Bei" and "Vai, vai, vai," sung by Zerlina; the Don's serenade and his drinking song; Donna Anna's beautiful air toward the end of the opera, "Non mi dir"; the melancholy lament of the deceived Elvira; Leporello's recital of his master's conquests; and the magnificent sextet which brings the opera to an end, sung by Donna Anna, Donna Elvira, Zerlina, Ottavio, Leporello, and Masetto.

There are many other moments of great beauty, not forgetting the brilliant overture written by Mozart after a supper on the eve of the first performance, the charming minuet at the ball, played by three stage orchestras, and the bit from "The Marriage of Figaro," played by a stage orchestra at the fatal supper.

"Don Giovanni" had its first performance in Prague in 1787. Forty years later it was performed in the Park Theatre of New York, the second opera to be sung in Italian in this country. Lorenzo da Ponte, the librettist, was for twenty years a resident of New York, during a part of which time he was professor of Italian literature in Columbia College. He lies here in an unknown grave, as Vienna lies in an unknown grave in Vienna.

A Distinguished Cast Always is the music melodiously beautiful—beautiful in its simplicity, truth of expression, and perfection of characterization.

As an artist I willingly testify that Mozart's music is quite the most difficult to sing, that the final test of a singer's art is her, or his, ability to convey to the auditor the beauty of this music which seems to be so simple

Society advertisement for Edmund Lowe and Ann Sothern, featuring the film 'Let's Fall in Love'.

Chapter I Preparations were being made in the Premier Film studio for the production of a romantic Swedish drama in which Selma Forsell, the celebrated screen luminary, was to be starred. Forsell was a very temperamental actress. She could not bear to have anyone in her dressing room, and if anyone called, she flew into a terrific rage. Her director, Kenneth Lane, greeted her pleasantly as she came into the set.

"Let 'Em Eat Cake" Read Wednesday EDITOR'S NOTE: The following review was written by Mrs. De Lo Douglas after she read the play at a meeting of the Play Readers club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, 408 N. Marienfield. Mrs. Douglas also read "Of Thee I Sing," of which the current play is a sequel, for her contribution last year.

"Let 'Em Eat Cake," musical comedy current on the Broadway stage was written by George Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind and Ira Gershwin. It is a sequel to the ever popular "Of Thee I Sing" and has all the brilliant wit and burlesque of its predecessor. Some say it is even funnier and more sparkling.

We meet the same characters, with the addition of a few, and watch American politics and life turned into musical comedy. The story begins with John P. Tweedledee replacing our friend John P. Wintergreen as president of the United States and reveals a series of scenes in which Wintergreen and his followers organize the "Mary-Blue Shirt Revolution," overthrow Tweedledee, and declare the country under their dictatorship.

Lost 20 Lbs. of Fat In Just 4 Weeks Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I'm only 28 yrs. old and weighed 170 lbs. until I took your Kruschen Salts just 4 weeks ago. I now weigh 150 lbs. I also have more energy and furthermore I've never had a hungry moment."

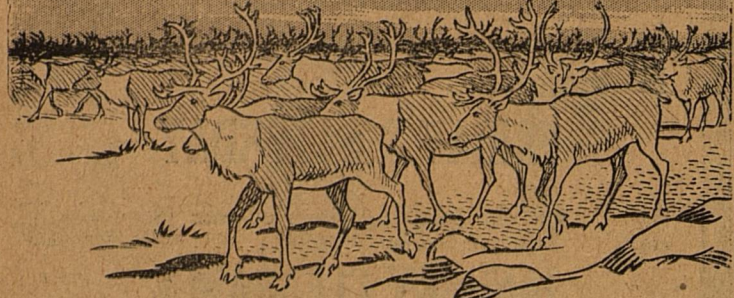
RELIEVE ECZEMA Don't suffer needlessly. Stop the itching and induce healing—begin now to use Resinol COUGH AND SIDEACHE Mrs. Lola Riggs of Route 9, North Little Rock, Ark., said: "I weighed only 96 pounds, coughed continually, was not able to sleep, my sides ached and I felt so weak. I took Dr. Ferris' Golden Medical Discovery and gained strength quickly. Then my cough cleared up and I was able to sleep again. I felt stronger and better in every way. New size, tablets \$2, liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.35. 'We Do Our Part.'"

NOTICE Chapter 3 Title 4 Revised Civil Statutes of 1925 as Amended in Articles 74 and 75 by House Bill 162, Act of the Regular Session of the 41st Legislature provides that the Governor shall appoint a Pink Boll Worm Compensation Claim Board consisting of three (3) members.

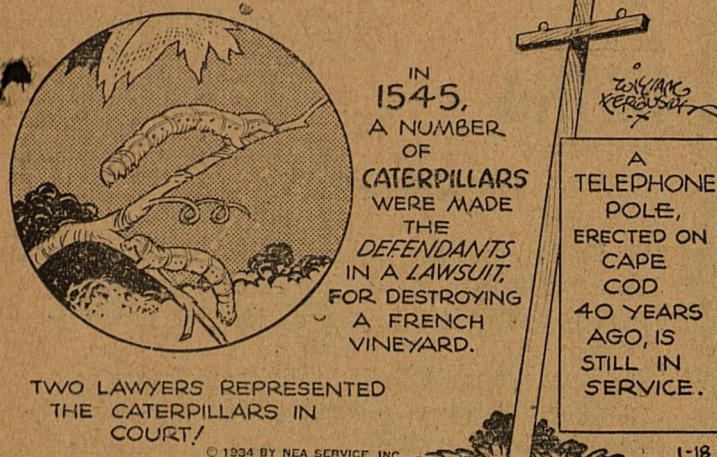
WE HAVE MOVED TO THE Midland Steam Laundry, Phone 90 NEW DEAL CLEANERS BLANK BOOKS Single and double entry ledgers . . . cash books . . . journals . . . . . columnar books . . . . . day books. Prices . . . . . 10c to \$6.00 PHONE 95 WEST TEXAS OFFICE SUPPLY

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



3000 REINDEER HAVE BEEN DRIVEN, IN ONE LARGE HERD, FROM ALASKA, AND TURNED LOOSE IN THE NORTHWEST TERRITORIES OF CANADA, TO FURNISH FOOD FOR THE INDIAN AND ESKIMO POPULATION. THE DRIVE AMOUNTED TO ABOUT 800 MILES.



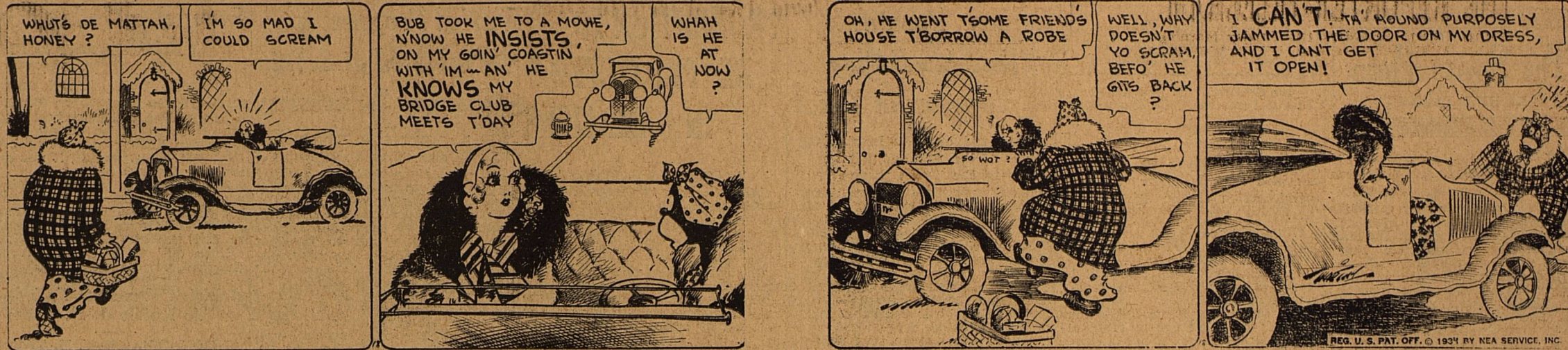
IN 1545, A NUMBER OF CATERpillARS WERE MADE DEFENDANTS IN A LAWSUIT FOR DESTROYING A FRENCH VINEYARD.

TWO LAWYERS REPRESENTED THE CATERpillARS IN COURT.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Bub Takes No Chances!

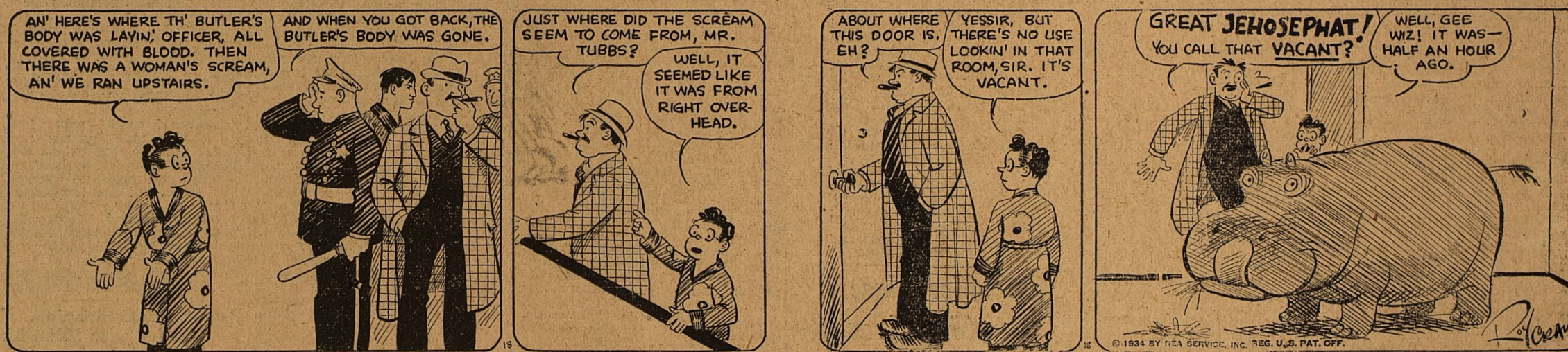
By MARTIN



WASH TUBS

My Gosh!

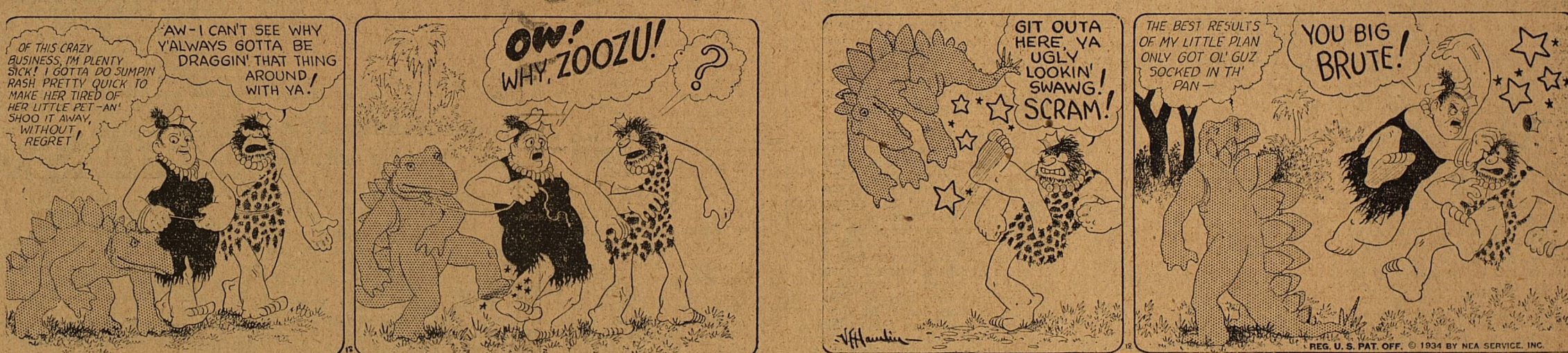
By CRANE



ALLEY OOP

Foosy Plots and Guzz Suffers!

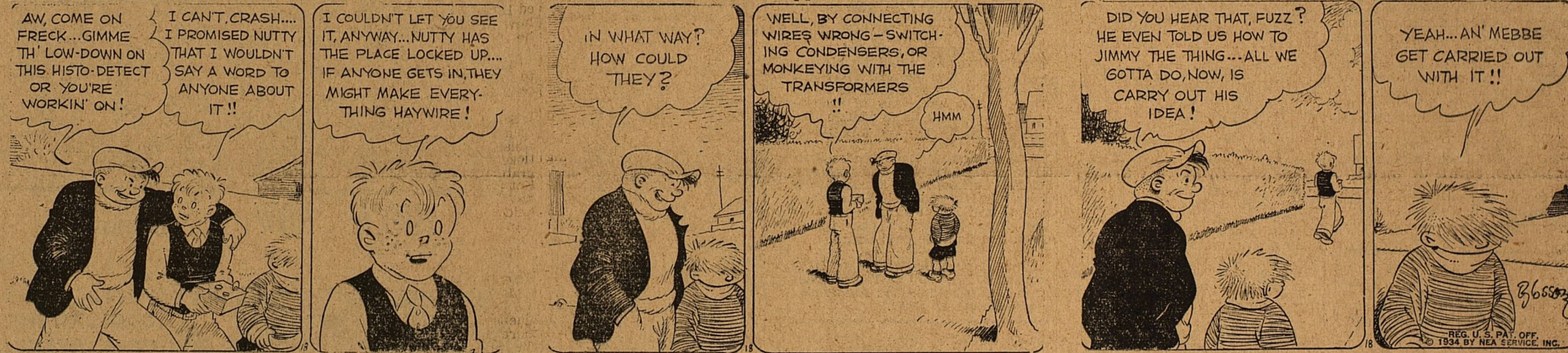
By HAMLIN



SALESMAN SAM

A Handicapped Hobo!

By SMALL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Villainy Afoot!

By BLOSSER

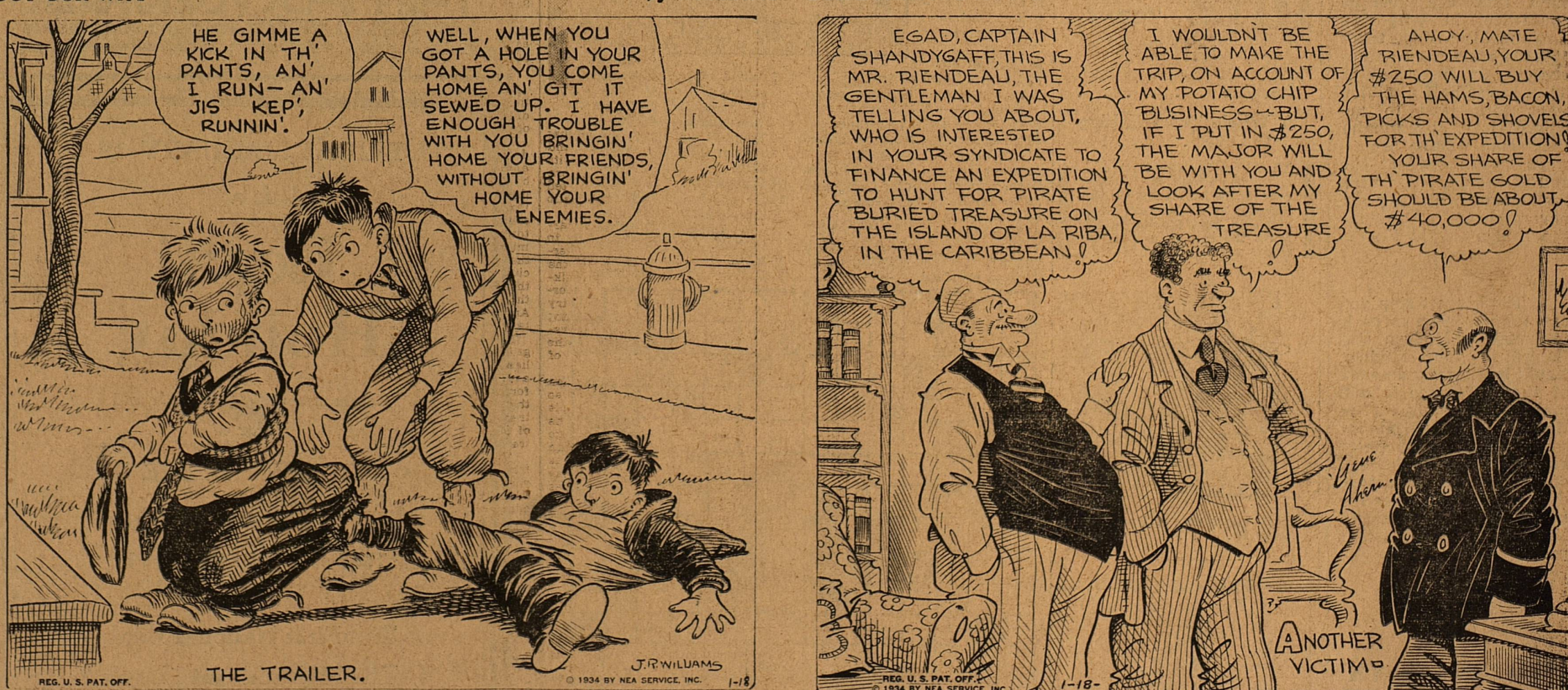


OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



AH, PSHAW, GEORGE

In England we drink more tea than anyone else, but we have to rely upon China or India tea products. Knowing merchants pointed out that Chinese tea in England is as scarce as dinosaur eggs even though Mr. Shaw doesn't know it. Of the 400,000,000 pounds of tea consumed in the British Empire each year, 94 per cent of it comes from India or Ceylon and 4 per cent from Java.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES AND INFORMATION

CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.

CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m., Saturday for Sunday issues.

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

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

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

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

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 77.

1. Lost and Found

LOST: Fisk truck tire on rim; reward. Midland Transfer Co. 268-3

15. Miscellaneous

\$40.00 off on Maytag washers this week. Phone 759J for demonstration. 267-3

Out of the SCRUGGS BOTTLE. Comes That Good GRADE "A" MILK SCRUGGS DAIRY PHONE 9000

MATTRESS RENOVATING. One-day service; also, new mattresses. Phone 451. FURNITURE HOSPITAL. 2-1

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 Judge: 70th Judicial District, CHAS. L. KLAPPROTH (Re-Election); For District Attorney: CECIL C. GOELLINGS (Re-Election); For District Clerk: NETTIE C. ROMER (Re-Election); For County Judge: E. H. BARRON (Re-Election); For Sheriff: A. C. FRANCIS (Re-Election); For County Attorney: C. W. TATE; For County Clerk: SUSIE G. NOBLE (Re-Election); For County Treasurer: MARY L. QUINN (Re-Election); For Justice of the Peace: (Precinct No. 1) B. C. GIRDLEY (Re-Election); For Constable: (Precinct No. 1) C. B. PONDER (Re-Election); For County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 1) C. A. McCLINTIC (Re-Election); For County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 2) B. T. GRAHAM (Re-Election); For County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 3) D. L. HUTT (Re-Election); For County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 4) CARL SMITH (Re-Election); For County Surveyor: R. T. BUCY (Re-Election)

SILVER GRILL CAFE. The best meals. The coldest beer. Our coffee can't be beat. Tables for Ladies. Specializing in Sunday Dinners.

WANTED CLEAN COTTON Rags. REPORTER-TELEGRAM OFFICE

### The Sports Horn

By BILL PARKER

Baseball fans in Texas league cities like Beaumont and Galveston probably don't realize how fortunate they are in having men like Rube Stuart and Shearin Moody as club owners. Had some of the fans of those cities attended the Texas league meeting at Fort Worth and learned of the difficulties of operating a baseball club in larger cities like Dallas, Houston, Fort Worth and San Antonio, they probably would have returned home and staged street parades in honor of Stuart and Moody.

Galveston and Beaumont do not have nearly the population to draw from that club owners in the larger cities have, yet Stuart and Moody have practically the same expenses as Fred Ankenan at Houston, Sol Dreyfuss at Dallas or C. L. McEvoy at San Antonio. Fort Worth hit the rocks and had to be rescued by a group of citizens who bought the club through civic pride, but Stuart at Beaumont and Moody at Galveston are carrying their burden without aid and giving their supporters excellent teams.

It is no secret that Rube Stuart dropped a small fortune the last two seasons in operating the Beaumont club but it has not troubled him. He's looking toward the future with confidence in baseball and in his home town fans. He has the money and is going to keep the club going. Moody just about broke even last year at Galveston but if he had lost he would have laughed it off and pitched in to make 1934 a bigger and better Galveston baseball year.

Attendance means everything in baseball. Galveston and Beaumont can hardly expect to draw as much as the larger cities. That means baseball profits in those two towns can't measure up to the larger cities, but that does not appear to matter greatly to Stuart and Moody. They have the courage to carry on because they believe in their towns.

At the three Texas league meetings held since the close of last season reporters have heard club owners in the larger cities complaining about their heavy losses and expressing desires to sell their franchise, but never a word from Stuart or Moody.

During the recent San Antonio meeting a reporter quizzed Stuart. "Rube, why do you go on taking losses on the ball team? Why don't you sell out and save your money?"

"Don't talk like that," answered Stuart. "I have no idea of selling out. I love baseball. People in my town love baseball. I would like to make money out of the club but I can't. I'll just go on until I have to ease operation and I hope that will never be. All I ask of my towns people is that they attend our games. They kinda' let me down last year, probably because we had won the pennant the year previous but I expect them to start attending games this next season. No, I have no idea of getting out of Beaumont's baseball life."

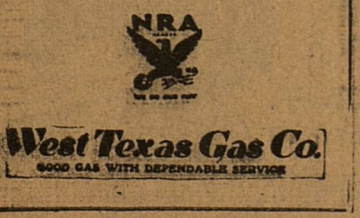
Stuart and Moody—two men Galveston and Beaumont should really appreciate. It required 36 years to complete Washington monument.

### 578,434 Steps to Nowhere!



Authorities estimate that the average housewife, in preparing three meals a day, takes 578,434 unnecessary steps every year. Just think of it!... over half a million steps that lead to nowhere! Is it any wonder that some women are always "worn out" at the end of the day? That's why they are never able to find time for the things they'd like to do!

The biggest step you can take to save steps is to install a Modern Gas Range in your kitchen. You'll be literally amazed at the difference it will make... in steps... in time... in actual money savings. If you're the least bit inclined to doubt, call on your gas appliance dealer today, and see the new 1934 Gas Ranges. You'll need no further proof.



### Under the Dome Of the Capital

By GORDON K. SHEARER

AUSTIN (UP)—Rep. George W. Winghamam, Mexia, is busily engaged in organizing an anti-sales tax bloc for the expected second called session of the 43rd legislature.

Winghamam said the first 35 responses he received showed 25 against the sales tax to 10 for it.

Organization of the bloc will be perfected after the session begins, Winghamam said.

If a special tax is needed to take care of the relief bonds, Winghamam said, he favors a tax on labor saving machinery.

"It causes unemployment and should be taxed to support unemployed," he argues.

That the sales tax movement is getting support as well as opposition was indicated by a tour in Texas of Dewey H. Waits, co-author of the Mississippi sales tax.

Before publication of a previous issue of Capitol Dome, announcing Chas. H. Poe as the choice of most persons for New Labor and Bonding Commissioner, Governor Ferguson appointed him.

A last minute effort was made by San Antonio friends of Rep. Pat Jefferson to have him named for the post. The Governor's mind was already made up when Judge D. S. Lattimore, who has sworn in every labor commissioner of Texas, administered Poe's oath.

Now that the U. S. supreme court has ruled that a Minnesota moratorium on farm foreclosures does not violate the constitutional guarantee of contract rights, an early setting of Texas moratorium cases is expected to be made by the state supreme court.

Argument on a group of such cases was purposely delayed because the same question was involved in the case pending before the Washington judges. Their decision, five to four, shows how close a legal question is involved. Texas courts of appeals have also divided on the question, some holding the state moratorium act valid, others that it is unconstitutional.

Rep. Joe Greenhouse, Fort Worth, who diligently followed the bill through an unwilling legislature, takes of new political prestige with the Supreme Court's sanction.

Texas has been in the fore in another phase of legislation. It is said to be the first state to prescribe uniform automobile insurance policies.

Automobile insurers may begin to use the universal forms now. They must do so by July 1.

The authorized policy has 110 endorsements which care for every form of automobile insurance that has been written in the state to date.

It is not necessary to issue policies carrying all the 110 forms of protection, but when a kind of protection is given, it must be in compliance with the approved "endorsement," as the clauses are known.

Texas legislators who have been wont to view kindly regulation as a matter of concern only to members from cities and towns should see figures compiled by the U. S. bureau of the census. Electric companies have consumers on 6,329 Texas farms who pay an average of \$109 a year for service, the average rate being 3.5 cents per kilowatt hour.

Read Grandbury, for many years parliamentary of the Texas House of Representatives, now has won fame as an artist. Some of his paintings have been exhibited at the Elberton (Ga.) Ney studio, winning much favorable comment. Grandbury is a professor of electrical engineering in the University of Texas, when the legislators do not demand his services. He took up painting only five years ago. He began sketching when he accompanied Samuel E. Gideon, associate professor of architecture, on several trips. A number of colorful scenes from Northern Mexico are included in his showing at the Ney studio.

Attorney General James V. Alfred has ordered the first difficult question put to him since announcing his candidacy for Governor. At Port Isabel he was asked to rule which of two fishermen caught the first tarpon. The point was whether the fisherman who first hooked a tarpon or the man who got a bite later but landed his fish first, made the first catch.

Governor Miriam A. Ferguson has asked for a general display of the flag of the Confederacy on Gen. Robert E. Lee's birthday anniversary, Jan. 19. A proclamation, asking the observance in honor both of Lee and those who "gave all that they had" to the cause of the Confederacy has been issued.

Five stamp mills were kept busy at Lyman, N. H., 60 or 70 years ago by gold produced in the Ammonoosuc field in that state.

The supporting cast includes Jean Muir, Frank McHugh, Johnny Mack Brown, Thelma Todd, Sheila Terry, George Blackwood and Merna Kennedy. Lloyd Bacon directed the picture from the screen play by Al Cohn and Paul Gerard Smith.

26 Leg joint. 26 Scrutinizes. 28 Money. 29 Half an em. 30 He was jailed. 49 And. 50 Bone. 52 Nay. 53 Entrance. 55 Stray animal. 58, 63 His world famous book. 61 To acquiesce. 62 To stop.

VERTICAL 1 He earned his living as a 13 Herb. 15 Father. 48 Type standard.

### RITZ Last Times TODAY

10-15-25c

Imagine... A Whole Town Falling In Love...!!

That's exactly the story... over heels in love with this heroine, in a romance of a girl who kept forever in her heart the love of a man the whole world condemned...

FRI. and SAT. Ken Maynard in "THE TRAIL DRIVE"

### Colman, Beautiful Elissa Landi Play Together at Yucca

By CHARLES E. SIMONS

The thrill and the heart throbs of one of the world's fondest plays comes to the Yucca theatre today and Friday in Ronald Colman's performance of the dual roles in "The Masquerader." It is the English melodrama in which Guy Beaumont encircled the earth three times, playing in it for an uninterrupted run of six years.

"The Masquerader" is the story of the young Canadian journalist, finding that he is the living image of his dissipated, drug-crazed cousin, agrees to assume that political leader's place during England's great crisis. A jealous mistress and an adoring wife have a part in exposing his masquerade.

Playing with Mr. Colman in his dual roles are Elissa Landi as the wife and Juliette Compton as the other woman. The distinguished cast of character players includes Halliwell Hobbes, David Torrence, Helen Jerome Eddy and Creighton Hale.

"The Masquerader" was adapted to the screen by Howard Estabrook, brilliant Motion Picture Academy medalist and scenarist of "Glimpse of a Hero" and "The Sign of the Cross." The screen play was adapted from John Hunter Booth's dramatization of the novel by Katherine Cecil Thurston. It is produced and presented by Samuel Goldwyn.

It is not beyond the realm of probability that prohibition will be one of the principal issues in state campaigns and one on which candidates will be required to take and maintain a definite stand. It may not prove sufficient for some aspirants to resort to the platitudes that he will be "submissive to the will of the people" and candidates who take to the fence may find the hiding hard.

An effort already has been made, and is likely to be pushed more to the front, to stave the question of liquor into the background as far as possible on the plea that it is a deep-rooted problem the solution of which will bring greater benefits to the common weal than a continuation of the struggle over prohibition.

Some candidates already in the field believe the campaign should be pitched on other issues, but observers in the main have taken the view that this old, inflammatory subject may mark the rise or fall of candidates in the coming balloting.

It will be expressedly understood that a match played in an attempt to improve one's position does not relieve him of the responsibility of defending his position if challenged by the player under him.

Any controversies arising in ladder matches will be decided by the rules committee, namely: Harry Adams, Guy Chambers, Pat Riley, Don Sivalis and De Lo Douglas.

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### PROHIBITION TO BE PROJECTED IN CAMPAIGNS

By CHARLES E. SIMONS

AUSTIN, Jan. 18 (UP)—Prohibition has been projected into the coming primary campaigns, not only as it concerns major state offices but also is expected to play a part in races for minor places.

The speed with which repeal of National prohibition was accomplished proved amazing to some of the anti-prohibitionists and has left the question of state prohibition sticking out like a sore thumb. It may turn out to be just that to some extent.

That candidates for governor are giving the question serious thought is increasingly apparent. The conviction is growing with some observers that anti-prohibition populism is due to swing farther and bring about repeal of state prohibition. Others believe that the tide already is turning and that by election time the state of proponents of prohibition will again be in the ascendancy.

It is not beyond the realm of probability that prohibition will be one of the principal issues in state campaigns and one on which candidates will be required to take and maintain a definite stand. It may not prove sufficient for some aspirants to resort to the platitudes that he will be "submissive to the will of the people" and candidates who take to the fence may find the hiding hard.

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### Varied Program Is Presented at Scout Meeting Wednesday

By BUSTER HOWARD

Stunts and contests made up the chief entertainments in the meeting of Troop 54 in its surprise meeting Tuesday night at the scout hall. The meeting was opened with the patrol marching in formation on the floor and starting games. The first game was cracker eating relay, one of the most interesting games in the troop played, in which each boy had to run the length of the room and eat two crackers and whistle before he ran to touch off the next boy in his patrol. Fred Stout's patrol won.

Next came a treasure hunt by patrols with the members of each patrol sounding its call and the patrol leader rushing around to claim the treasure. At the finish each leader took his treasure and divided it with his patrol.

Several stunts were then presented to the troop by the patrol leaders. A stage and curtains were arranged as one end of the hall and the first stunt was a clever mind reading act by Joe Seymour and Robert Payne.

The second stunt was a baseball game played on a white curtain, using a pitcher, batter and catcher, and the ball was represented by a flashlight behind the curtain. Routes Howe, who operated the ball, made it very elusive and difficult for the batter to hit. The ball would loop, curve, stop, drop, disappear and reappear and many other odd capers. A clever stunt was then demonstrated by two boys. A boy lying stretched out on boxes was made to slowly rise then gently lower back on the boxes. L. H. Tiffin then gave two exhibitions on how to release handcuffs in case you are unfortunate enough to get them on. Using handcuffs borrowed from a local officer he released his hands in a few seconds and then was handcuffed with his hands behind him and got out quicker than the first time.

The meeting closed with announcements and the scout sign and oath.

Some candidates already in the field believe the campaign should be pitched on other issues, but observers in the main have taken the view that this old, inflammatory subject may mark the rise or fall of candidates in the coming balloting.

It will be expressedly understood that a match played in an attempt to improve one's position does not relieve him of the responsibility of defending his position if challenged by the player under him.

Any controversies arising in ladder matches will be decided by the rules committee, namely: Harry Adams, Guy Chambers, Pat Riley, Don Sivalis and De Lo Douglas.

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### Stangel to Judge At Odessa Show

By BUSTER HOWARD

W. C. Stangel, animal husbandry head at Texas Technological college, will judge beef cattle entries in the Ector County Livestock and Poultry show to be held here Feb. 22, 23 and 24, it was announced today.

W. C. Houser of Fort Worth is expected to decide the winners in the poultry division, and Dr. W. C. Stiles, who directs animal husbandry activities at Sul Ross Teachers college, will make awards in the dairy cattle department.

One source referred to him in the dairy cattle department.

That is not the greatest of his troubles. His difficulties with his aspirates have made him a thing of joy to the column writers. One source referred to him in print as Mr. J. (Drop the H) Thomas.

Another humorist pokes fun at the diction used by the former trades unionist and engine driver. Jimmy takes it all with a smile, however, and makes no attempt to pick up any of the dropped aspirates.

Premier Ramsay MacDonald is, of course, another target for ridicule by writers of opposing political persuasions. One writer recently called him "Public Enemy No. 1 or The Dumbell of Scotland."

Parrot, His Companion, Buried with Blind Man. GREENVILLE, (UP)—When Dr. F. Roberts, blind physician, went to his grave after he had perished in a hotel fire, he took with him the only companion he knew during 60 years of practice—his parrot.

The doctor never married and, as far as he was aware, had no living relatives. The parrot was his almost constant associate, even in death.

Charred remains of the bird were placed in the casket with the body of the doctor. Those who knew him said that would have been his wish.

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