

CAR FEE EXTENSION SUBMITTED

HOPE FOR APRIL WORM MONEY IS HELD BY TILLERS

'Implied Power' May Allow Board to Set Deadline

Assuming there will be no litigation to retard procedure incident to final adjustment of claims, farmers of 21 counties of the drought-stricken area of West Texas are hoping to be remunerated by the state about April 1 for money expended for fumigation and sterilization of cotton and cotton seed, through provisions of an appropriation of \$500,000 or so much thereof as may be necessary. The bill appropriating this amount was passed in the last 1933 called session of the 43rd legislature.

At the same time, the Pink Boll Worm Compensation Claim board has been advised in an opinion issued through the attorney general's office that, due to the fact no time limit for registering claims with the board was written into the act, and due to the fact that the act specifically sets out that no warrants should issue until at least a reasonable time has been taken for the determination and ascertainment of all claims that might be eligible to come under this appropriation, it is seen possible that a full two years from the date of the appropriation's going into effect may be required before warrants may issue.

This is explained more in detail by the attorney general's own opinion:

It is clearly contemplated by Senate Bill 52 that this appropriation of \$500,000 is made for the purpose of paying all claims, and that if this amount is not enough to pay such claims, then in that event the total amount to be appropriated or apportioned among all claimants. In view of this language, it is therefore apparent that every possible step should be taken toward the payment of all eligible claims before any final claim should be paid, on account of the fact that there might not be enough money to pay all claims, and therefore an apportionment of the total amount necessary.

The opinion was an answer to a question written by Hon. Ben F. Chapman, chief clerk of the department of agriculture and designated by the commissioner as acting secretary of the claims board. Chapman, together with Fred W. Davis, chairman of the board and commissioner of agriculture for six years, 1915-21, Austin, and Jos E. Edmondson, board member, Palestine, are here today for holding final hearings on claims. The third member of the board, R. J. Murray of Lubbock, is not present.

In an interview with The Reporter-Telegram, Chapman explained that the attorney general's office said in a recent opinion that the commission, in order to carry out the intent of the legislature in making the appropriations provided for in senate bill 52, "must necessarily have implied power to fix a final date for the filing of claims."

But, the opinion goes on, "the board would certainly have to wait a reasonable time before it could designate any time limit that might be binding. In view of the fact that an appropriation ordinarily runs for the full term of two years, it is suggested that in order to carry out the legislative intent and to insure payment of all claims, either in whole or by apportionment, as provided for in senate bill 52, that the time limit be designated on some fairly late date within the two-year period. The measure appropriating this money became effective on Oct. 23, 1933, and the appropriation will be available for two years from that date. In the event the money should all be paid out before the end of the two-year period subsequent eligible claims that might show up could not be paid, and the intention of the legislature in such event would not have been carried out."

The provisions of the bill authorize the payment of claims accruing from Jan. 1, 1929, to Dec. 31, 1932. Early payment, therefore, must depend to a great extent upon the response of farmers and ginners, both of whom are required to turn in reports. In the case of the gins, complete ginning reports for the four years are required. Great responsibility rests on about 8,000 people of the 21 counties to register and exchange claims as soon as possible. (See BOLL WORM, page 4)

Wednesday Last Day to Pay Poll Taxes, Warning

If you, Mr. John Citizen, wait until 5 p. m. tomorrow to pay your poll tax, you can't pay it.

At 9:30 this morning the tax collector's office reported 1290 poll taxes paid. This is within about 35 of the number paid last year.

Poll tax payments must be made before 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, when the tax collector's office closes. Citizens who do not pay their poll taxes by that time can't vote for governor, county officers and other state officers this year, the Rotary poll tax committee pointed out.

Honor to Roosevelt, Aid to Humanity Linked in a Nation-Wide Party Tonight; Colorful Dance Tonight



Above is James S. Noland, chairman of the Midland ball for the president. Hal Grady is program chairman and master of ceremonies, and Mrs. Alf Reese is chairman of the hostess committee.

The dancingest night in the history of the country is scheduled for tonight—fifty-second birthday anniversary of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Already committees in 2600 cities are co-operating with the national committee, whose headquarters are in the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, planning parties—parties that will honor the president and at the same time contribute money to the Warm Springs Foundation that lies so near to his heart.

Midland will dance at Hotel Scharbauer to the strains of Johnnie Lochaby's orchestra.

Not only cities, towns, and communities are planning these parties, but most fraternal organizations, such as the Elks, K. of C., Odd Fellows, K. of P., Eagles, Masons, Moose and Red Men are co-operating.

Civic organizations, as the Civitan, Lions, Exchange, Rotary, Optimist, and Monarch clubs are planning parties.

The National Guard Association and the American Federation of Labor are taking an active interest. In local communities, then, there may be one big dancing party and a number of smaller parties of different kinds sponsored by local labor, fraternal or civic groups.

But all will be tied together by this one theme: the people who go to the parties will pay a dollar each more than they usually pay to attend such parties.

On New York's Park Avenue, where a grand ball sets the festive customer back \$15 or \$20—it will be \$16 or \$21 on this occasion. In the small country towns where the lodge holds a card party at a usual tariff of 50 cents, this time it will be \$1.50.

All those extra dollars will be collected and sent to the National Committee, which will turn them over to President Roosevelt as president of the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation.

And he will use the money to build up the endowment of Warm Springs as a national therapeutic center for the fight against infantile paralysis.

Response from local committees has been amazing, even to those in charge. With 2600 communities already in line, not counting the private parties planned by special groups, it is expected that perhaps 5000 balls, parties, and other entertainments will take place simultaneously.

More than 500 labor groups wired Matthew Woll, of the labor division of the national committee, promising their co-operation and indicating that they were planning some sort of presidential birthday party.

Every central labor body in the country has been asked to take part.

All are to be timed so that a radio program including a speech by the president may be heard by those taking part.

The New York party will, of course, be a formal



Joy of his 51st birthday party was shared by President Roosevelt with patients at Warm Springs, Ga. He is shown here as he sliced his birthday cake.



Above is shown Georgia Hall, main building of the Warm Springs Foundation, built by popular subscription of \$100,000 and dedicated by President Roosevelt.

ball at the Waldorf, while Washington plans a brilliant affair at the Shoreham. Practically all the cabinet, supreme court and diplomatic set are patrons. Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, one of the capital's social leaders, is in charge of Washington arrangements, which are on a scale comparable to the famous inaugural ball.

"I believe it is a glorious thing to be able to honor the president and at the same time strike a blow at the dreadful scourge of infantile paralysis, which is the enemy responsible for half the crippled people in the country today," said Mrs. Dougherty.

But the brilliant diplomatic and official spectacle at Washington will be no nearer the spirit of the occasion than the party at Pemberville, O., a village of 1000 people.

Pemberville notified the national committee that it was holding "an old-fashioned box social," and announced that there would be no expense at all in connection with its party—that the entire proceeds would go to the president and Warm Springs.

The presiding genius behind the whole unusual

scheme is Chairman Henry Latham Doherty, head of the Cities Service utility giant, director of 114 companies, owner of the Miami-Biltmore hotel. Doherty, who has known the president for many years in New York, apparently was impressed by the president's natural devotion to Warm Springs, the Georgia spa where he regained health and greatly improved his condition are being stricken by infantile paralysis almost ten years ago.

The presidency of the Warm Springs foundation was the only outside interest which the president retained when he took office.

So Doherty conceived the plan of honoring the president's courageous fight and furthering one of his dearest ambitions at the same time. The Birthday Ball Project was the result.



"Water's fine," sputters Franklin D. Roosevelt, as he bobs up in the health-giving pool at Warm Springs, Ga., where he started his fight back to physical fitness.

Bybee, One of Five Long-Termers Who Were Liberated by Clyde Barrow from Prison Farm Is Captured at Amarillo

AMARILLO, Jan. 30. (U.P.)—W. H. Bybee, one of five convicts liberated by Clyde Barrow in the January 16 raid on the Eastham farm, was captured at a farm house near here today. He admitted his identity. A woman giving the name of Evelyn Clark was held as a witness. Bybee was serving a life term for murder.

In the meantime, a great search is being conducted throughout the state for other members of the gang. The prison release was violently conducted by roaring guns, Barrow using a machine gun from a deep ditch with deadly effect. One guard died from wounds, and another has not recovered.

A big automobile was parked nearby for the escape.



It's a happy day for patients at Warm Springs, Ga., when President Roosevelt visits there. Especially is it a great event for little Mary Frances Jasper, shown here in her wheel chair, as the president shakes hands with her. They're close friends and Mr. Roosevelt frequently writes to her.



Happy Birthday

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(U.P.)—President Roosevelt was snowed under beneath an avalanche of birthday remembrances today. Ten men, working at top speed, barely made a dent in the mass of mailed and telegraphed greetings.

Dances were to be held in 5,000 cities tonight for benefit of the Warm Springs foundation.

DILLINGER PLANE HOPS

DALLAS, Jan. 30. (U.P.)—John Dillinger, in custody of four armed guards, flew from Dallas today, en route to Indiana by way of Memphis. They stopped here only a few minutes.

TEXAS REQUISITION SENT TO FLORIDA

AUSTIN, Jan. 30. (U.P.)—Governor Ferguson today requisitioned the Florida governor to return Whitey Walker to Texas to answer charges of robbery with firearms, punishable by death.

'Kidnaping' Victim Only 'Stepped Out'

WACO, J. P. Harrison, theatre manager who police thought was kidnaped, appeared at the theatre Monday afternoon and said he merely had stepped out of the theatre on "routine affairs" and had not heard anything about reports he had been abducted.

Airplane Keeps Outposts of Million-Acre Ranch in Constant Touch, Below Rio Grande; Five Landing Fields Kept

South of the Rio Grande, where everything is different, a product of the machine age keeps far-flung outposts of a million-acre ranch in rather constant touch with each other.

Roaring over the desolate, but scenic stretches, an airplane shuttles Joe Barbee, Hearst ranch superintendent, from the Mexican headquarters at Chihuahua back and forth to the five landing fields on the great ranch, to the headquarters of the four Hearst ranches in California and to San Francisco, general headquarters.

Or the plane, El Vaquero, a Continental 220 Waco four-place cabin monoplane, may take off for Midland and pick up Homer W. Rowe, in charge of feeding for the Hearst cattle at Brownfield, and fly him to the Terry county seat.

This constant linking off on compass courses for points far over the horizon is "all in the day's work" for Lieut. E. E. Dildine, officer in the naval reserves and former instructor at the Pensacola, Fla., naval flying school. Continual flying to one who spent 16 years in the service is no novelty, but he professes to find plenty of joy de vie in piloting over what would be for the average person an interminable layout of physical monotony south of the international border.

The great ranch is known as Bahicora, the second "B" being accented and pronounced as a "V." As most of it lies at an altitude of more than 7,500 feet, Lieut. Dildine must have a plane of extraordinary power, and one that is nicely responsive. (See MODERN NOTE, page 4)

Centenarian Votes

NEW ORLEANS.—(U.P.)—Mrs. W. E. Hill, 100, was the oldest person ever to vote in New Orleans when she cast her first vote in the city election recently, according to a report of C. S. Barnes, registrar of voters.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, rising temperatures in north, east and central portions tonight.

Young Men React to Ryan's Suggestion And Chamber Drive Gets New Intensity

Young men pepped up older men with their enthusiasm Tuesday in a membership campaign meeting at the chamber of commerce office.

Ten young men enthusiastically left the chamber of commerce office to put on the greatest employee membership campaign ever held in Midland. J. T. Baker of the First National bank was made general chairman, with Barron Wadley of A. Wadley's Department store and Hal Grady, manager of the Yucca Theatre, as his fellow

committee men.

The other seven committee men are: Leslie Stevens of the Midland National bank, Rufus Parks of the Ever Ready Service station, Percy Bridgewater of the Texas Electric Service company, Ralph Geisler, Petroleum building manager, Sam McCowan of the M System grocery, Wade Stevens of Stevens & Son grocery, Thomas Lee Speed of Piggly-Wigly grocery.

The city was divided into sectors and the young men's group began work enrolling employees

Water's fine, sputters Franklin D. Roosevelt, as he bobs up in the health-giving pool at Warm Springs, Ga., where he started his fight back to physical fitness.

BY UNITED PRESS

A subzero cold wave swept midwestern farms and eastern municipalities today, claiming many lives and causing damage from fires that will cost millions.

A low mark of 35 degrees below zero was registered at Femiidj, Minn.

SNOW IN AIR FOR BRIEF TIME HERE

Snow flakes started drifting over the Midland area this morning at 10:30 and Sloan field army air-ome meteorologists reported a rather steady precipitation a few minutes later.

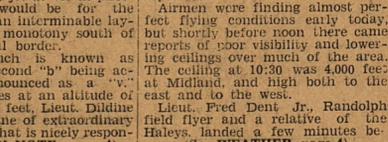
Temperature at the port at the time was 38 degrees.

A low of 21 degrees was registered last night at Midland, and to the east the mercury fell even lower, Dallas reporting 20 degrees and Fort Worth and Abilene 22. Big Spring reported 29 degrees. To the westward warmer weather was reported.

Airmen were finding almost perfect flying conditions early today, but shortly before noon there came reports of poor visibility and lowering ceilings over much of the area. The ceiling at 10:30 was 4,000 feet at Midland, and high both to the east and to the west.

Lieut. Fred Dent Jr., Randolph field flyer and a relative of the Hales, landed a few minutes before. (See WEATHER, page 4)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



The elevator operator always makes a go of things.

WHISKEY BILL DRAFT PRESENTED BY MEMBER

Governor Also Asks For New Relief Bond Issue

AUSTIN, Jan. 30. (U.P.)—Governor Miriam A. Ferguson today submitted a draft of the medicinal whisky bill to the legislature to extend time for payment of automobile registration fees until April 1.

The bill was presented through Senators Albert Stone of Brenham and John Hornsby of Austin and was rushed to the committee for a favorable report. Action on the bill in the senate was delayed because of lack of a quorum of members present.

The house bill on the same topic was to be presented this afternoon.

The governor's message suggested that the legislature authorize the issuance of at least \$10,000,000 additional relief bonds of small denominations.

Governor Ferguson also sent up a bill drafted to extend the moratorium against forced sales.

Her message made no reference to liquor.

Rep. T. H. McGregor called a caucus of house members and presented a draft of the medicinal whisky bill he had prepared.

The bill provides that a physician can give a person prescription whisky as a stimulant, the prescription to be good for one year with refills from any registered pharmacist when called for.

Liquor under the prescriptions would bear tax stamps at the rate of 6 1/4 cents per pint. Cities and counties may each collect 3 3/8 cents additional.

The bill says that possession and transportation of liquor so stamped will be no offense of the law.

McGregor said he was confident the bill does not violate the state constitutional provision against liquor. Members of the caucus named a committee to ask the governor to submit the bill as a topic. The committee was authorized to perfect the bill.

MONARCHY DEAD; HITLER SAYS SO

BERLIN, Jan. 30. (U.P.)—Germany's right to equality among nations and relief from burdens of the Versailles treaty were proclaimed by Chancellor Adolf Hitler today during celebration of the first year of the Nazi triumph in Germany.

Hitler crushed monarchical hopes, declaring that "notwithstanding the historic merits of monarchs, the restoration of a monarchy is out of the question."

City Thanked for Use of Its Trucks

Official thanks of the Midland County Relief and Welfare board was expressed Tuesday to the city council for use of its trucks in transporting food to Midland from base points where it is shipped by the Texas Relief commission.

The city has been generous and unflinchingly helpful, according to H. O. Taggart, administrator, in lending its trucks without any cost at all. No funds are allowed by the commission for truck expense in hauling food, and the use of city trucks is keenly appreciated and the council heartily thanked for this charitable work, welfare officials said.

BYRD STORES THREATENED

BAY OF WALES, Jan. 30. (U.P.)—Forty four marooned members of the second Byrd Antarctic expedition fought desperately tonight to save the expedition's winter food supply, threatened by disintegration of the long ice front in Bay of Wales.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM Evening (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS 112 West Missouri, Midland, Texas I. PAUL BARRON, Publisher Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879 Subscription Price Daily, by Carrier or Mail Per Year \$5.00 Per Month 50c Advertising Rates Display advertising rates on application. Classified rate, 2c per word; minimum charge 25c. Local readers, 10c per line.

The Town Quack

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

People continue to drive recklessly. Not a week passes without an automobile accident somewhere near us. A lot of people keep on driving recklessly, or not making allowance for the fellow who does drive recklessly, figuring that the law of averages will keep them out of accidents.

A local woman has figured out that she has walked 7,320 miles in the last 20 years while following her husband and children about the house, turning out the lights they left on. And likely as not the old man would holler the loudest if the light bulb was up.

A local woman is always imagining that she smells smoke, and she makes her husband go out doors three times every evening to see if the roof is on fire. He has become tired of that and will sue for divorce on the grounds that his wife should have married the entire fire department, even though that would have constituted bigamy. "It would have been justifiable bigamy," he told us today.

Mr. A wrote a speech. He handed the manuscript to Mr. B. and said: "I want you to criticize this speech unmercifully." Mr. B. studied the manuscript carefully, and marked out one adjective. Ever after that Mr. A was very careful to avoid Mr. B. The easiest way for a chump is to revise a speech for a friend.

When a man stays out late at night his wife ought to feel that she is even with him by making him get up early next morning.

A friend of mine asked how a man can mind his own business when he hasn't any.

If it will rain pretty soon, some of us can plan to plant our garden our wives will hoe later on.

"Convention City" a 10-Star Comedy Hit at the Ritz

If laughter tends to crack your ribs or put an ache in your diaphragm, then you should be warned against "Convention City," the first National comedy showing today through Thursday at the Ritz theatre. On the other hand, if you can take it, you should be cautioned not to miss this uproarious film—in our judgment the screen riot of the season. "Convention City," at its opening, sets a fast and furious pace—and that pace never slackens for an instant. Your first glimpse of the principal characters reveals them enroute to Atlantic City—the nation's principal locale for salesmen's jamborees. From there until they struggle to the train once more, at the finish of a week's roistering, there is action, punch, surprise. Several individual stories are interwoven to form the main thread of this gay narrative—all of them working out to a conclusion against the background of the ridiculous conventions.

Wives might even get a hint as to what friend husband is doing in the way of pursuing wild women when he is supposedly hard at work organizing his business. For there are almost as many love tangles in the picture as there are conventions.

As a cast for this sprightly comedy, First National assembled one of the most impressive lists of "names" that has come out of Hollywood in many months. What better guarantee for an evening of hilarious fun than the appearance of Joan Blondell, Adolphe Menjou, Dick Powell, Mary Astor, Guy Kibbee, Frank McHugh—all in major roles? Add to these, such players as Patricia Ellis, Ruth Donnell, Hugh Herbert, Hobart Cavanaugh, Grant Mitchell, Gordon Westcott—and you have some idea of the acting talent that has been lavished on this film.

AT PRAIRIE LEE The Always Willing B. Y. P. U. met in a social and business meeting Wednesday night at the home of Miss Jo Hughes. Frankfurters and marshmallows roasted over an open fire were served after the business session.

The Greenwood B. Y. P. U. won the attendance banner at the association meeting in Midland Sunday, with a total of sixteen present and fourteen enrolled.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Glass are away on a visit to Hill county. Mrs. J. M. Livingston visited in Lamesa Sunday. H. J. Powledge and daughter Carmen are leaving this community to make their home near Canadian, Texas.

Mrs. Aubrey Wright and Mary Wright expect to accompany Mrs. Wright's father to Canadian and visit several days before returning to their home here. There is to be a singing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wren Wednesday night. J. W. Arnett and family, Oswald Raggett and wife spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Raggett.

Diamonds are obtained from the bed of a Brazilian river by divers, who imperil their lives in a swift current that sometimes cuts their air lines against sharp rocks.

WASHINGTON LETTER GIVEN NEW HAVEN, Conn.—(AP)—A letter written by George Washington to Jonathon Trumbull, has been presented to Yale University and is being preserved by President James Rowland Angell to the master of Trumbull College. Trumbull was governor of Connecticut for many years both before and after the Revolutionary War.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS THE STATE OF TEXAS County of Midland. Notice to Creditors and Those Holding Claims. The undersigned having been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Sarah Caplan Deceased, late of Midland County, Texas, by E. H. Barron County Judge of said County on the 30th day of January 1934 during a regular term thereof, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said Estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them within the time prescribed by law at the residence of the undersigned, being Midland, Texas, where mail is received each day. Witness my hand at Midland, Texas, this 30th day of January 1934. EDDIE BLACHER, Adm. Est. of Sarah Caplan Deed. Jan. 30-Feb. 6-13-34

BUY! on our BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN You can NOW buy any of our many products—fires, tubes, batteries, brake lining, spark plugs, auto heaters, accessories with a small percentage down and the balance in regular amounts. With prices going higher this is one way to SAVE. FIRESTONE SERVICE STORES, Inc.

Society

Here's an Idea for a Home Celebration To Precede President's Birthday Party

Happy birthday, Mr. President! That toast will resound from coast to coast this evening, when in hundreds of cities, towns and hamlets, parties and balls will be given by families, clubs, civic and fraternal organizations, to honor President Roosevelt on the occasion of his 52nd birthday.

If you are going to attend a ball this evening, the proceeds will go to the Warm Springs foundation in Georgia, perhaps you'll like to invite a few couples for buffet supper in your own home early in the evening. When the tasty meal is finished, you'll all go on to the dance and do your part to celebrate the president's birthday.

A patriotic gesture would be to serve your little supper on a buffet table decorated with red, white and blue colors. Crepe paper decorations are colorful and easy to make. Such a table as the one illustrated here has a fanciful centerpiece and carries out the birthday theme by pennants strung between candles at both ends of the table.

Making the Decorations Here's the way to make the centerpiece, the candle bases and the four triangular pennants. Make the base of the centerpiece from cardboard 10 by 27 1/2 inches, shaped into a point at opposite 10-inch ends. Cover with paper pasted on one side and turned over 1/2 inch on under side. For the crepe paper flare, cut two pieces each of blue and white crepe 14 inches by 14 1/2 yards; and two pieces of red crepe 14 inches by 2-3 yards.

For the crepe paper flare, cut two pieces each of blue and white crepe 14 inches by 14 1/2 yards; and two pieces of red crepe 14 inches by 2-3 yards. Fold each blue and white piece in half with the grain, and place the red pieces together, so that each has a double thickness. Gather all together at the bottom, first blue then white, red in the center, then white, and finally blue. Fasten together by twisting the ends together with gummed tape. For the candlestick bases, cut, across the grain, four pieces each of red, white and blue crepe paper 8 by 12 inches with gummed tape. Paste the grain to make 4 strips of red, white and blue crepe. Fold each strip in half, across the grain, place over a knitting needle and paste together with gummed tape. Paste each with needle drawn up tightly around candlestick.

For the triangular pennants from red crepe paper, 9 inches long and 8 inches across top. Stiffen the points by pasting them to a bit of heavy paper covered with red crepe. Cut white gummed paper and stick on pennants. Paste the tops of pennants around light weight wire, using 22-inch lengths. Make four bows of red, white and blue ribbon and wire one to each end of the wire. Wrap the ends of the wire around the candles so that the pennants will be suspended as shown.

Arrange your best china in artistic groups at the ends of the table. If you happen to have blue glass dishes with red bands, use them. They'll be very effective against the white background of the table cloth. Your menu can be original, too. One hot dish always is necessary to a buffet supper and something in casserole which uses tomato sauce will add a note of red to your table. Beet and cabbage would be in keeping with your color scheme. If you want some sort of a jellied salad, why not have vegetables in gelatin to which a little red vegetable coloring has been added? Blue grapes or blue plums might make an appropriate part of the dessert course. And a huge birthday cake, decorated with red, white and blue icing, should, of course, be the main dessert.

Methodist Circles Hold Meetings Monday Afternoon Circles of the Methodist auxiliary met Monday afternoon. The Mary Scharbauer circle met at the home of Mrs. C. A. Goldsmith, 101 N. Marienthal. A business meeting was conducted during which members voted to donate silver to supplement the supply owned by the auxiliary. A purchase of furniture and floor wax was made, assisted by Mrs. C. G. Watson. The winning East-West and North-South pairs will receive possession of the World Bridge Olympic platinum trophy for one year. It may be recalled that last year for the first time one of these trophies went out of the United States and is now in possession of the winning pair in Norway. With the championship made in contract bridge during the last year, bridge players in the United States will be doing well not only if they keep both trophies in this country but manage to still have one. Over 350 silver trophies will be awarded to the various national, state and province champions. Games will be held in the ballrooms of famous hotels, country clubs, fraternal lodges and in private homes. Many of the 1000 games are being run for charity. The outstanding features of this year's games are the number that will be held in southern resorts and the intercollegiate flavor which this year's Olympic will have. So many games are being run for college students in this country and the Olympic committee has decided to give special prizes for the best collegiate scores. Last year a Princeton pair won the New Jersey state championship. Besides the game at Princeton, there will be games for students at Williams, Vassar, Stanford, Harvard, Yale, Indiana, Tennessee, Texas A. & M., Penn State, Missouri, Oberlin, McGraw, Tufts, Michigan, Chicago, West Point and others. The universal appeal of the World Bridge Olympic is best shown, according to sponsors, by the fact that games will be held not only for college youths but in sanitariums at Saranac, Tucson, Colorado Springs and Battle Creek, and in prominent clubs and distinguished homes.

Watson Study Club To Meet Tonight The Study club of the Watson School of Music will meet tonight at 7:30 at the First Methodist church. The public is invited to hear the program, to consist of varied musical numbers.

Bronchial Irritations Need Creosote For many years our best doctors have prescribed creosote in some form for coughs, colds and bronchitis, knowing how dangerous it is to let them hang on. Creosolium with creosote and six other highly important medicinal elements quickly and effectively stops coughs and colds that otherwise might lead to serious trouble. Creosolium is powerful in the treatment of colds and coughs, yet it is absolutely harmless and is pleasant and easy to take. Your own druggist guarantees Creosolium by refunding your money if you are not relieved after taking Creosolium as directed. Beware for cough or cold that hangs on. Always keep Creosolium on hand for instant use. (adv.)

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Tonga is the only native kingdom left in the Pacific. These tiny South Sea islands have no army nor navy, yet they declared war on Germany, along with the other nations.

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Side Glances by Clark



"She doesn't sleep so well since we decorated her room."

Former Queen

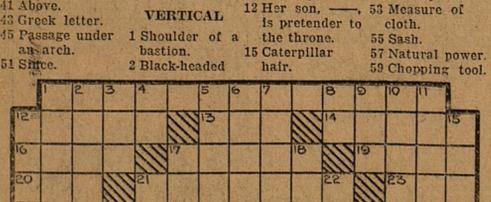
HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Who is the royal lady in the picture? 12 Musical drama. 13 Farewell. 14 To accumulate. 16 Domesticated. 17 Agitates. 18 Any long tube. 19 Dressed tree. 21 Jollyish. 23 Knitted. 24 OH (suffix). 25 Clipse. 26 You and me. 28 Sun god. 29 God of love. 31 River in Egypt. 33 Hops kill. 34 Driving command. 35 Sheaf. 36 To affirm. 38 Before Christ. 39 Tone B. 40 Second note. 41 Above. 43 Greek letter. 45 Passage under arch. 51 Sneeze.

17 South Carolina. 18 Spain (abbr.). 21 She was formerly consort in. 22 And ex-queen in. 25 Organs of smell. 27 Strainer. 30 Gypsy man. 32 Sheltered place. 35 Having eight leaves to a sheet.

37 Wrinkled. 38 Beneath. 42 Conveyed on poles. 44 Acidity. 46 Ream (abbr.). 47 Profound insensibility. 48 Venerable. 49 Twisted. 50 Like. 51 Grandparental. 53 Measure of cloth. 55 Sash. 57 Natural power. 59 Chopping tool.

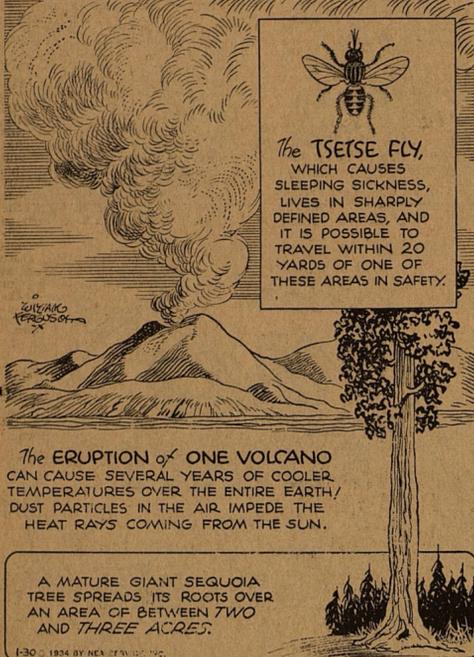
52 Mesh. 53 Beneath. 54 Heaths. 55 Egg-shaped. 56 Convex. 57 Polynesian chestnut. 58 Fifth month. 59 To diminish. 60 Her monarch ended with the. 61 After which she was.

VERTICAL 1 Shoulder of a arch. 2 Black-headed. 3 gull. 4 Mocher. 5 Polynesian chestnut. 6 Bad. 7 Withered. 8 B flat. 9 Little devil. 10 End of a dress coat. 11 To long. 12 Her son. 13 pretender to the throne. 15 Caterpillar hair. 16 Grandparental. 17 Measure of cloth. 18 Sash. 19 Natural power. 20 Chopping tool.



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



The TSETSE FLY, WHICH CAUSES SLEEPING SICKNESS, LIVES IN SHARPLY DEFINED AREAS, AND IT IS POSSIBLE TO TRAVEL WITHIN 20 YARDS OF ONE OF THESE AREAS IN SAFETY.

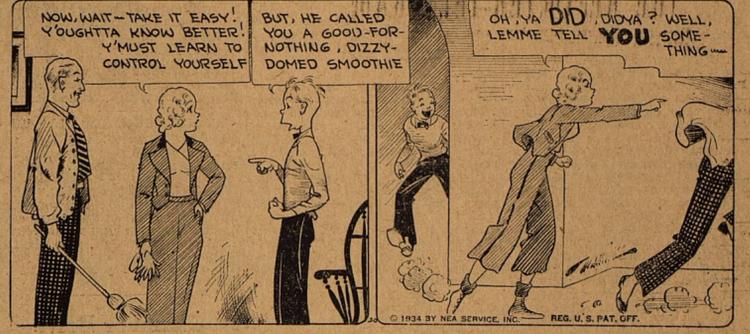
The ERUPTION of ONE VOLCANO CAN CAUSE SEVERAL YEARS OF COOLER TEMPERATURES OVER THE ENTIRE EARTH! DUST PARTICLES IN THE AIR IMPEDE THE HEAT RAYS COMING FROM THE SUN.

A MATURE GIANT SEQUOIA TREE SPREADS ITS ROOTS OVER AN AREA OF BETWEEN TWO AND THREE ACRES.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

That's Different!

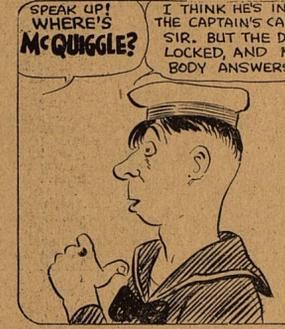
By MARTIN



WASH TUBS

Paging McQuiggle!

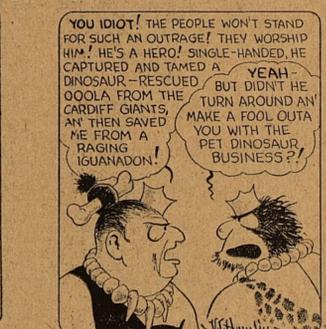
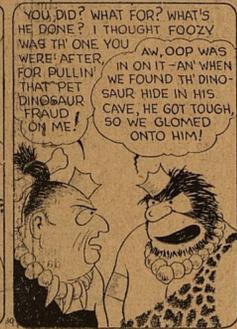
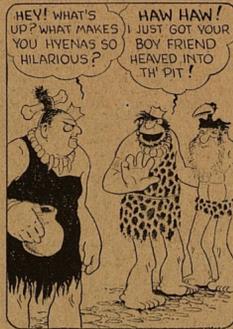
By CRANE



ALLEY OOP

Smoothing Things Over!

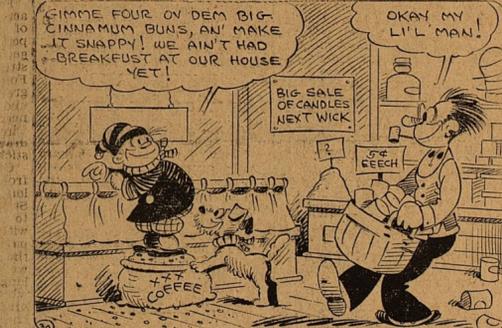
By HAMLIN



SALESMAN SAM

Now Sam Can Guess!

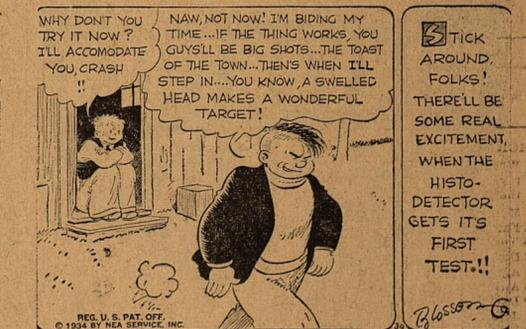
By SMALL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Tough Guy!

By BLOSSER

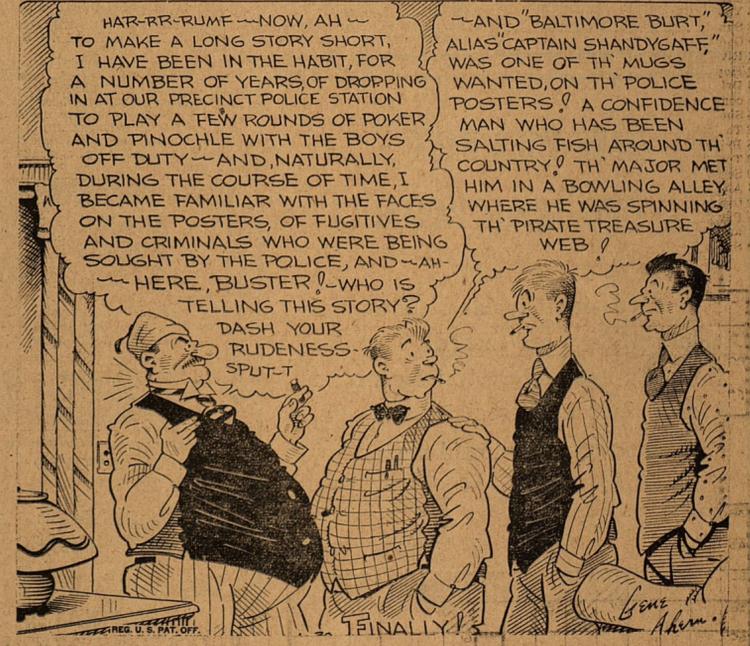
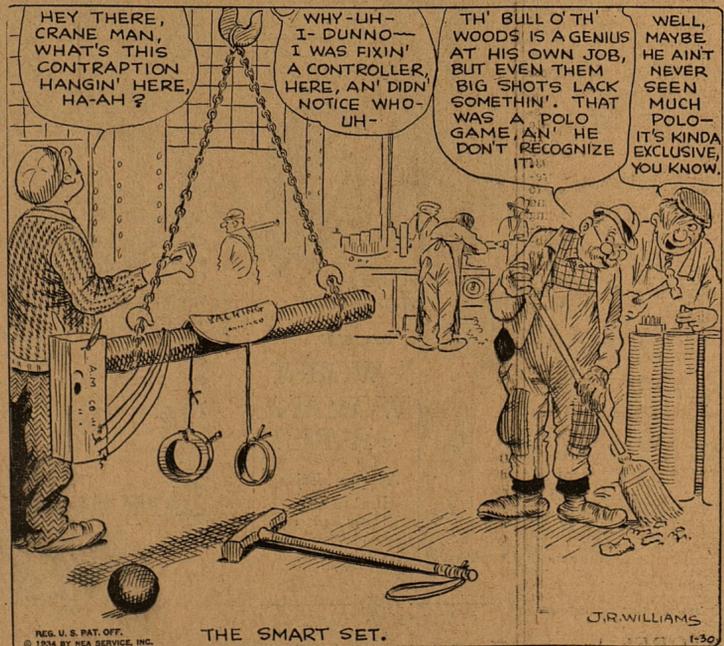


OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



TEXAS VEGETABLES MOVING

LAREDO (AP)—Winter vegetables from the Laredo district headed by mixed vegetables, spinach, broccoli, carrots and cabbage are now moving to the markets of the country in considerable volume.

tain a better growth. The 2,000 or more acres of young Bermuda onion plants recently transplanted to the open fields are now in excellent condition and present indications are for a heavy yield of high quality.

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, 6¢ a word three days.

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

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 77.

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

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

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.

0. Wanted WANTED—to rent: Furniture for living room, bedroom, breakfast nook and kitchen. Phone 14. 278-3

1. Lost and Found LOST: Black Shetland pony. Return to Mrs. J. O. Currie, 810 S. Baird. 279-3

2. For Sale or Trade WILL TRADE labor and material for paper hanging or painting for good used car. L. H. Pittman, write Box 113, Midland. 277-3

3. Apartments Furnished THREE ROOMS, breakfast nook, bath, garage. Apply 407 North Marienfield. 277-3

6. Houses Unfurnished SIX-ROOM unfurnished house; modern. 214 South Big Spring. McClintic Bros. 278-3

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

- For District Judge: CHAS. L. KLAPPROTH (Re-Election) PAUL MOSS For District Attorney: CECIL C. COLLINGS 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 H. G. BEDFORD (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)

Boll Worm

(Continued from page 11)

For, if the law as interpreted above were to be followed to the letter, that is without the claim board exercising its implied power by the setting of a claims deadline, there could be no compensation paid until the end of the two-year period.

Several counties west of Midland have been slow in registration of claims and in making ginning reports. Chapman pointed out there are 80 gins in the total area which will result in about 250 gin-year reports over the past four years.

The Midland gins were the first in the group of counties to report, Chapman said. Midland also ranks first in promptness of turning in registrations; the county also boasts the greatest percentage response for its population. He attributed much of this to the efforts of Paul T. Ickers and continual publicity work done by the Midland chamber secretary.

Each gin of the 21 counties averages about 300 customers, when means about 75,000 gin customer entries a year, each customer claiming (in most instances) two items, fumigation and sterilization. Claims growing out of such matters in more than half the cases represents joint interest of the tenant and the landlord and requires a division of the amount due.

Warrants made out to the tenant is preferable to the board, Chapman said, but joint or separate warrants will be issued if asked for in the claims or by other written in-

struction to the board. It is desirable that the landowner and the tenant not duplicate claims. Six hundred thirty registrations have been made out in Midland county, including Ector and Andrews (where there are no gins); about 700 in Martin, 1300 in Howard and 2300 in Dawson. Between 7500 and 8000 represented the total for the 21 counties Saturday.

Approximately 100 persons who ginned over the four-year period at one Midland gin alone are eligible for compensation, as shown on gin records, but have made no registrations. Possibly some have moved, and the address of many is unknown. That hails completion of the records in the office of the claims board—and delays yet further the paying of compensation to those who have registered their claims.

But farmers hope the first of April will be sufficient time to wait and that the claims board may arbitrarily set a deadline between now and then, so they may get their money to assist them in starting the new crop year.

Or they hope the claims board may influence Governor Ferguson to submit an amendment to the compensation act which might result in the legislature setting a registration deadline.

A brief outline of the gradual release of the 21 counties from the boll worm ban was explained by Chapman.

It was on Feb. 26, 1929, that the law went into effect providing for fumigation and sterilization—Dawson, Martin, Howard, Glasscock, Midland, Upton, Andrews, Ector, Crane, Winkler, Loving, Ward, Reeves, Pecos, Terrell, Brewster, Jeff Davis, Presidio, Culberson, Hudspeith and El Paso.

It was on May 25, 1929, that the northern part of Dawson county was released from quarantine, both as regarded fumigation and sterilization. Prior to the ginning season of

Washington Pot Pourri

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. (UP)—The house agricultural committee today approved legislation declaring cattle a basic commodity under the agricultural adjustment act and subjecting beef to a processing tax such as is levied on cotton, wheat, corn and pork.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. (UP)—President Roosevelt will sign the gold bill at 3:30 this afternoon, the White House announced.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. (UP)—Chairman Jones of the Reconstruction Finance corporation today asked the senate banking and currency committee for authority to aid the railroads by extending for ten years the corporation's present loans to carriers.

But farmers hope the first of April will be sufficient time to wait and that the claims board may arbitrarily set a deadline between now and then, so they may get their money to assist them in starting the new crop year.

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Former Texas Star Is Over Age Limit

WHARTON—(UP)—Only 15 days over the age limit will prevent Harrison Stafford, former University of Texas star halfback, from re-entring the United States Military academy from which he was dismissed recently due to lack of scholastic requirements.

When he returned here from West Point he found a notice that Congressman Joseph Weiden Bailey had re-appointed him again to enter the academy next fall. Stafford sent the congressman his regrets at being unable to accept the appointment because he would be 15 days over the age limit.

Stafford was an all-southwest conference halfback in 1930 and played his last year with the University of Texas in 1932. His fame evidently had spread far because after notice went out that he would be among 92 freshmen who failed to meet scholastic standards many offers were received, he said, to play on leading professional teams of the country.

After a few days at his home Stafford went to Austin where he will work on his bachelor's degree.

He hopes to coach in Texas high school after he receives his degree from the university.

He has only highest praise for West Point and the high scholastic standards which prevented him from making a bid for fame among the nation's football great.

Chamber Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Ryan told the good sized crowd of men present that the chamber of commerce wanted the moral support of everybody in Midland. He mentioned road work and other work planned.

Martin C. Ulmer made an effective pep talk urging united support, and praising the spirit of Midland people for their past support. Ulmer declared the directors specially appreciated the work and enthusiasm of the younger men present. The banker mentioned work done by the chamber of commerce, such as a contribution to the so-called Ranger-Weatherford cut-off so important to all business in Midland, the work for a north and south road, work to move new families here, and so on.

All of the committeemen will make reports at 10 a. m. Friday at the regular directors meeting. C. A. McClintic was assisting by taking over the membership list of an absent director.

Several employers present volunteered their assistance by taking cards to help enroll their own employes.

Blue Eagle Must Not Be Used for Targets

ASHTABULA, O. (UP)—A Blue Eagle, which drew the fire—literally—of two hunters at Windsor, near here, brought the pot-shooters momentarily into the toils of the law.

The two men, tired, footsore and disgusted, approached a saw mill and a tree in the course of their ramble home. They hadn't fired a shot all day and hadn't even sighted a rabbit.

The tree looked like an innocent enough target for emptying their guns. They blazed away. Several of the shots struck the sawmill, the rest shot an eagle—one of General Johnson's eagles, a blue one, with a gear in its talon and forked lightning in the other.

The sawmill owner called the sheriff's office and a deputy took the men, protesting, to the county jail.

Finally satisfied that the men meant no harm when they fired at the tree and convinced they did not see the NRA symbol, Sheriff C. H. Blanche released the hunters.

Drawing for County Cage Tourney Held

BIG SPRING—Drawing for junior boys and senior girls' basketball games for the county meet to be played here in the high school gymnasium Friday and Saturday was held here Saturday afternoon.

The first games will be played at 4 p. m. Friday and the final Saturday night. The rest of the county meet will be wound up on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 16 and 17.

S. W. CAGE STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pts, Op. Rows include Texas Christian, Rice Institute, Texas A. & M., Texas, Arkansas, S. M. U., Baylor.

Friday Night At Waco—University of Arkansas vs. Baylor university.

Saturday Night At Waco—University of Arkansas vs. Baylor university.

At Fort Worth—Texas A. & M. vs. Texas Christian.

Results Last Week Rice Institute 45, Baylor university 30, at Waco.

Texas A. & M. 30, Baylor university 14, at Waco.

Sheep, Cattle Row Apparently Dead; Both are Ran Now

EL PASO, Tex. (UP)—The southwest's once bloody battles between the cattlemen and the sheepmen are only a memory for 50,000 head of sheep are grazing on the ranges near El Paso in perfect harmony with the cattle.

The sheep are to stay, welcomed by cattlemen who found the "woolies" more profitable than calves.

In the pioneer days, antipathy of cattlemen to sheep often led to violence and bloodshed—a needless warfare since local cattlemen say that the legend that cattle will not graze with sheep has been exploded.

C. N. Bassett, State National bank president, and Frank R. Bryant, graze 2000 head of sheep on the Hueco mountains cattle ranges. C. M. Harvey, El Paso National bank president, has 12,000 head at Carrizozo, N. M. Other large herds are at Kent and Sierra Blanca in West Texas and Mountaintain, N. M.

MOISTURE IS NECESSARY

DALHART, (UP)—Immediate moisture is needed in this drought-stricken area to insure even one-third of an average wheat crop next year, according to estimates made by R. T. Lee, county agent.

Most of the wheat which was sown after October 1 already had been uprooted from the dry earth by high winds, Lee said. The crop throughout the Panhandle has suffered considerably from dry weather and winds, but the damage probably has been greater in the northwest corner of the region where the ground has not had a good soaking in more than a year.

Lee said that row crop production would depend on an abundance of rain between now and planting time in April and May.

Renaissance for Bartenders, Otto Of Paris Reports

PARIS (UP)—The resumption of wet civilization in the United States is giving bartending throughout the world a renaissance, according to Otto of the Casiglione Bar, who learned the art years ago in the first American bar in Paris.

Otto was an observant and respectful youth in the heyday of Henry's, perhaps the one bar here near Henry's bar, with memories of the past, of millionaire sportsmen, world famous amateur and professional drinkers and with traditions created by James Gordon Bennett, the Vanderbilts, the Goulds and others.

Just Another Bar Now Henry's is now just one of those American bars and its clientele still clings together in diminishing numbers, and its bar-room murals are in the grand old style of full breasted women with tight waists and enormous hats, looking with teasing and amorous eyes from behind their flirtatious fans.

In those days gentlemen were particular about the way their cocktails were mixed, explained Otto. It was necessary for a barman to know the right mixture that each gentleman preferred without asking him, whom to let pour it for. And Henry's was the one American trained bar in the capital.

Prohibition, the war and prosperity almost ruined drinking, observed Otto sadly. Years older and with graying hair, Otto moves lightly and efficiently behind the Casiglione Bar, but there was a new light in his eyes when the United States voted wet.

Old Fashioned Drinking

"Now we shall see some good old fashioned drinking," said Otto. "The barman of the world will have to pick up and learn their trade. We barmen here will learn all over again, because the American is fastidious about his drinks, despite the current report that Americans don't know how to drink. They are a little backward in vintage wines, which is natural, but they know bar drinks and long drinks, cooling and arming beverages.

"It will be worth while now, that a man's work will be appreciated," Otto mixed a Champagne cocktail with the deftness of an artist retouching a still life, gave a neat word to an assistant about the sugar for a lemon squash, and continued:

"We shall have some good drinking now, because travel has made a more fastidious public, and wines gradually will win their way to American tables. Then we shall see a real renaissance of drinking, and it will be such a delight to serve people who know what they want and thoroughly enjoy it."

W. T. SHERIFFS MEET AT EL PASO

EL PASO—Plans for the West Texas Sheriff's association convention to be held here February 8 and 9 are nearing completion. Sheriff Chris P. Fox, of El Paso county, will be master of ceremonies. Harry Wiley, his chief deputy, is chairman of the program committee. All West Texas and New Mexico sheriffs have been invited to attend.

Plans for pistol competition on the El Paso police range, range are being made by a committee, headed by Dick Crawford of the El Paso county sheriff's office. Special entertainment for women visitors is being planned by another committee headed by Mrs. Fox. Banquets and special dinners are also being planned.

Headquarters for the convention will be at Hotel Paso del Norte. Other events are being planned at the Hilton hotel and the Hussman hotel.

Registration of visitors will be from 8 a. m. to 10 a. m. at the headquarters hotel. President Jess Slaughter will open the convention at 10 a. m. and Mayor R. E.

YUCCA TODAY 10-15-25c TOMORROW

THEY SAY:

She's the worst woman in Paris... Her amours are the talk of the town... It's a scandalous, spicy, dramatic story, and you'll love it.



FOX FILM Presents THE WORST WOMAN IN PARIS?

with Adolphe Menjou Benita Hume Harvey Stephens Helen Chandler

Written and Directed by Monte Bell

AND MORAN & MACK in "FARMERS FOLLY"

Sherman of El Paso will deliver the address of welcome.

The first night's entertainment, as now planned, calls for a dinner at the Hilton hotel. A special luncheon is being planned for the Hussman. The convention will end with a dance and dinner at the Hotel Paso del Norte.

In addition to the pistol competition, some special motorcycle events are planned for the afternoon of February 9.

The program being planned for the convention will include several discussions of the need of sane and intelligent legislation for officers, so that they may be able to give the people of their communities "a job well done."

Probable speakers will include

Thos. B. White, warden, U. S. Federal Detention, La Tuna, Texas;

Adrian Pool, collector of customs at the El Paso port; Grover C. Wilmoth, district supervisor, U. S. immigration service; and others from the secret service and other departments of the U. S. services, speakers on identification methods and ballistics; demonstrations of modern police equipment, fire and safety equipment; speakers on counterfeiting and many other topics of interest to sheriffs will be discussed.

The program committee is planning a well-rounded two days' program that will be of benefit to all who attend.

Midland was the last host to the association. Attendance from that city is expected, but the number of registrations to be asked has not been indicated.

EL PASO—(UP)—President Roosevelt has another namesake—the Concordia school district of El Paso county, whose trustees changed the district name to Roosevelt.

"Our old name sounded too much like a cemetery, so we asked the school children to submit suggestions for a new one," explained H. C. Burbour, school board president. "More children suggested 'Roosevelt' than any other name."

The piano was invented early in the 18th century.

RITZ 10-15-25c Now Thru Thurs. NO TIME FOR MERE GIGGLES! IT'S ONE CONTINUOUS Howl "Laughter from start to finish—built for entertainment and nothing else", raves Variety Daily, famous film journal. Don't miss it! CONVENTION CITY A First National hit with 10 great laugh stars JOAN BLONDEL ADOLPHE MENJOU DICK POWELL MARY ASTOR FRANK McHUGH GUY KIBBE PATRICIA ELLIS HUGH HERBERT RUTH DONNELLY PLUS Paramount News "Radio Round-Up" with your Radio Favorites, and "I've Got to Sing a Torch Song." Musical.

MAKE YOUR BANK YOUR SILENT PARTNER It is easier to tackle difficult problems if they are shared. This bank feels a keen interest in the welfare of its business associates and offers its every resource to aid the territory it serves. MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK

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

WE HAVE MOVED TO THE Midland Steam Laundry, Phone 90 We call for and deliver at the same prices as cash and carry. NEW DEAL CLEANERS

40 POINTS to Lubricate That's why your car needs the SAFETY of Mobil Certified Lubrication THE average car has about 40 different points (some as many as 78) to be lubricated, each requiring a specific amount of the right kind of grease. Hit-or-miss greasing can't possibly get all of them. No one grease can resist heat, water, pressure and speed. So we have developed several different grades of Mobilgrease to meet each condition. You will find it interesting to watch a Magnolia Man lubricate your car. With complete equipment, the correct grades of Mobilgrease and an accurate "Check-Chart" of your car at his finger-tips, he works with the precision and assurance of an expert. He knows his business because he has completed a thorough course of instruction and passed rigid examinations on scientific lubrication. New car or old, Mobilubrication will give you smoother, trouble-free miles. Stay with MAGNOLIA and you stay ahead!