



A West Texas Newspaper
for West Texans

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM
MIDLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEB. 22, 1934

Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God.—St. Matthew 5:9.

VOL. V

Number 299

ARMY MAIL CARRIER IS KILLED

FINAL TRIBUTE PAID TODAY TO KING ALBERT I

Body Is Interred in Family Vault at Laeken

BRUSSELS, Feb. 22. (AP)—Belgium paid final tribute today to King Albert. From the royal palace the body was carried on a gun caisson to Laeken for burial in the family vault.

MIDLAND COUPLE DEATH WITNESSES

ABILENE, Feb. 22. (AP)—Although no formal verdict had been entered pending further investigation of the deaths of Henry Brit Turner, 39, and Mrs. Cinnie Melton Turner, 38, in a double shooting Tuesday night in the farm home of Turner's brother, Bill Turner, in the Texas community ten miles south of Abilene, Justice Esco Walter said last night he is "sure the verdict will be murder and suicide."

Walter, who went with officers to the scene of the shooting, expressed the belief Turner first shot his wife and then himself. There were no witnesses.

Separate funerals were arranged for the couple. Mrs. Turner's body was sent last night to Blooming Grove where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Melton, reside. Funeral for Turner will be held from the Methodist church at Tuscola at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Discovery of Bodies
Bodies of the couple were discovered by Mrs. Bill Turner, when, with her husband and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hudson of Midland, she returned home after attending a theatre party in Abilene. Mrs. Brit Turner was dead with a wound above the right breast, and her husband, shot in the region of the heart, was dying. Both were dressed and lying on a bed. Near Turner's body was a single-barrel 40-gauge shotgun, with a discharged shell in the magazine. An empty shell was lying near it, indicating the gun had been fired, re-loaded and fired again.

Officers said they found powder burns on Turner's body, but no note was found.

The Turners were married in 1913 in Navarro county and came to Taylor county in 1915. The couple had been estranged, it was learned, but recently were reconciled, after Turner's return two months ago from California. They had been living here at South Fourth and Sycamore streets.

Since Monday, the couple had been visiting at the Bill Turner home. They declined Tuesday night to join the other couples, who left the home at 6:45 to drive to Abilene.

When discovery of the tragedy was made, help was summoned from the home of J. R. Stovall, father of Mrs. Bill Turner, a mile away and local officers were notified. Turner died at 11:35 p. m., 10 minutes after Sheriff Burt Wheeler and Deputy Ben Peavey, reached the home. He was unable to speak after their arrival. The gun, members of the family said, was one which Bill Turner kept regularly at his home.

The Turners had resided until last July on a farm near Tuscola. During that month Mrs. Turner went to her parents' home and her husband, in September, went to California. She returned here later in the year and secured employment in a department store. Later she was employed at the regional beef cannery.

Upon Turner's return from California, the couple took an apartment. He was unemployed. They had no children.

Two Rural Schools Obtain State Aid

Extension of the school terms of the Stokes and the Valley View community schools to eight months, was authorized here Wednesday when T. H. Bickley of Alpine, assistant superintendent of public instruction, inspected rural and city schools.

State aid was granted the two rural schools, both of which have faced the financial likelihood of having to shorten terms to seven months.

Midland Rotarians To District Meeting

The on-to-Sweetwater committee of the Midland Rotary club was at work Thursday urging a large attendance of Rotarians at the district meeting in Sweetwater Friday night. President John P. Howe will head the Midland delegation and Fred Wemple and Stanley Young will furnish the Midland part of the program. Rotary-Anms will make the trip with their husbands. The number to go stood at 18 Thursday at noon.

Motor Caravan Group to Leave Early on Friday

Names of all Midland business men, professional men, oil men and cattlemen who join the Midland motorecade Friday morning at 9:15 are wanted by Odessa officials. The list will also be published in The Reporter-Telegram.

Many were signing today to make the trip. Midland people can leave here at 9:15 and be back by 11 a. m. if they wish. Many plan to remain over to attend the basketball game in which the Midland high school plays, but they plan to join the Midland motorecade at 9:15 so Midland may join in the Odessa parade.

Many persons are interested in seeing the free livestock and free poultry exhibits. "Midland is showing the proper spirit. We surely appreciate your coming to our show," John M. Gist, president of the show and of the Odessa chamber of commerce, said while in Midland Wednesday. "We'll expect a large crowd from Midland and we'll welcome you with open arms," he added. Grady Bell, Odessa secretary, wants Midland in the big parade and that is the reason the hour for the motorecade was set forward. Cars will start lining up on the south side of the court house in the middle of the highway at 9 a. m. with R. L. Miller in the lead.

Ten Rotarians signed up Thursday to go to Odessa tomorrow morning at 9:15 on the motorecade. This block of Rotarians brings the total of those who agreed to go up to noon Thursday to 19. Lions having signed several at their luncheon Wednesday.

SHOW TO BE THE BIGGEST HELD THERE
"The Odessa show will be covered with canvas—a big tent—and there will be at least 100 cattle in the exhibit," John M. Gist, president, said. "Everything will be conducted just like the exhibits at the Southwest Exposition and a live stock show at Fort Worth. The blaze will find plenty to amuse him."

SIXTY-ONE ENROLL IN COURSE WHICH SEEKS TO SECURE TWO BAND CREDITS

The state department of education has recently granted college entrance credits in band and orchestra work for public affiliated high schools. Two units of affiliated credit will be given for four years of high school band work. This move on the part of the state department places Texas second to none in band and orchestra teaching.

The granting of affiliation in band training has been secured through the efforts of the Texas Band Teachers' association whose committee has been working on this matter for more than three years. One of the main handicaps in getting the arrangements completed was the lack of a suitable text book for this work. The book, which was adopted was written by a Texas man, John F. Victor of Abilene, who played with Creator's band and is a recognized authority in this field. Victor has completed a course of study for four years of high school band training that has never been equaled. The course consists of eight books beginning with the very elementary essentials and finishing with a complete instrumental study of sight reading.

Kerry King and his orchestra are bringing a repertoire of music that ranges from dreamy waltz hits to the very latest in modern dance rhythm. His 14-piece band plays from two to five instruments each, and presents a floor show of six acts which include singing, dancing, skits and breezy novelty numbers.

Of especial interest to Midland will be the singing of Evelyn Nations. Miss Nations is a Lampasas, Texas, girl who is master of nearly any instrument one can find. Her singing began when she was a mere child and she appeared on numerous programs with her mother, well known concert pianist. Her rise to the honor accorded in the "Lions Club" is no surprise to those who heard her sing as far back as several years ago, according to Andy Northington, Midland man who has heard her sing many times. King's band has played some of

LIONS EXPECT CROWDED BALLROOM TONIGHT WHEN KERRY KING PLAYS

Three hours and a half of music that promises to haunt will be awaiting those who go to the Lions club Washington's Birthday ball at 9:30 tonight in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer.

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Late News

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (AP)—Richard Whitney, head of the New York stock exchange, today said that the pending stock exchange control bill before the house interstate commerce committee would drive stocks from the exchange and wreck havoc on millions of small investors.

LONGVIEW, Feb. 22. (AP)—The Atlantic Production company purchased the Byrd-Frost oil properties in East Texas for \$900,000, it was revealed today.

MANAGUA, Feb. 22. (AP)—General Augustino Sandino, famous Nicaraguan rebel and foe to American occupation, was shot and killed last night by national guardsmen, it was announced today.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (AP)—Rep. Reuben Wood, democrat of Missouri, charged at a hearing before the house investigating committee today that the National Oil Age Pension association, with members of more than 600,000, was a racket.

AUSTIN, Feb. 22. (AP)—Extinction of independent refineries in East Texas will be threatened by enactment of a bill giving the railroad commission authority to examine properties and records, the senate committee was told by representative witnesses today.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22. (AP)—Dr. Alice Wynkoop will testify in her own defense at the second trial for murder of her daughter-in-law, Rheta Wynkoop, her attorney said today.

HALF FUNERAL SET FOR FRIDAY

Funeral services for Henry M. Half, 59, who died Wednesday at a hospital in Dallas, will be conducted from the Temple Emanuel Dallas, Friday at 2 p. m. with Dr. David L. Kowdy officiating.

Half was born in San Antonio, and was one of the pioneer Texas ranchmen. He made his home in Midland for many years and had large holdings in West Texas. While in Midland, Half was first to apply irrigation to land where rain was insufficient to raise crops, and there are now many fertile farms around Midland which he carved out of virgin prairie.

He is well known for his fine stock. His polo teams won cups from El Paso to Alken, and his white face cattle were well known in Southwestern show rings. About nine years ago he moved to Mineral Wells where he lived for several years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rose L. Half, and four children: Miss Ray, Elizabeth, Henry Half, and Albert Half, one sister, Mrs. Jessie D. Oppenheimer, and one brother, Alex H. Half.

Active escorts: Charles A. Levi, Ike Lorch, Simon Linz, I. L. Sanger, M. K. Hurst, Irving Kramer. Honorary escorts: Dr. S. M. Freedman, Jake Metzger, Gus Sacher, Albert Lutz, Alford Boaz, J. K. Hexter, Ed Titcher, Horace Landauer, Albert Kramer, Arthur Kramer, Dr. A. B. Crutcher, Simon Koenigsberg, Henry D. Hughes, Hayter E. Kingsbury, Lawrence Miller, Edgar S. Hurst, Lawrence Muzzey, Heimer, Hons Bromberg, Bernie Cain, Arthur Star, J. B. Moses.

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Members of the Midland high school will make up an advanced class and cover the elementary work very rapidly. It will be possible to complete a full year of work with this advanced group in the balance of the time left in the current year.

This recent move on the part of the state department of education is being hailed as a progressive and far sighted move by band teachers over the state. Other states are making close investigation of the plan and many have indicated they will follow the lead set by the state of Texas.

The work will result in much more thorough and complete instrumental music training in the public schools.

WEATHER FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Fair and colder in south portion tonight; Friday fair with rising temperature.

HALF EXHIBITED FINE ANIMALS AT SHOW

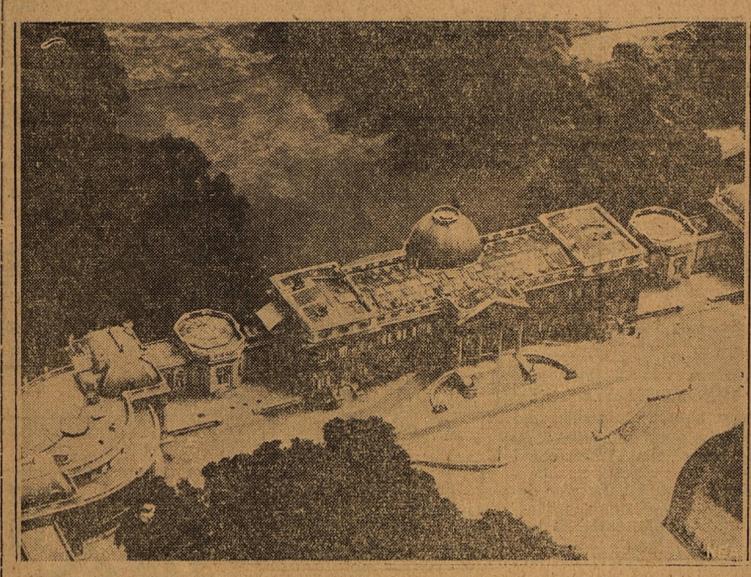
FT. WORTH, Feb. 22. (AP)—For a number of years Henry M. Half, rancher who died at Dallas, was a prominent exhibitor of fine animals at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show.

Many of the Half entries of pure-bred Herefords and fine horses have won awards at the show here. At the time he exhibited cattle he shipped from his ranch holdings in the Midland section. While an exposition of his herds were known as the Half Blue Ribbon Herds, the herds also were heavy winners at other large livestock exhibitions.

Half also was a lover of fine horses. At a time when but little was raising fine horses and shipping them to many breeders. It has been about seven years since Half brought exhibits here, and he still is well known to stock show officials and to cattlemen throughout the state.

Before he acquired ranch interests in the Midland area, he was a San Antonio cattlemen and engaged in the livestock commission business there. While an exhibitor at the Southwestern exposition, Half attended the shows annually.

Scenes Where Albert's Body Was Viewed



Above, Laeken palace, in the crypt of which the late King Albert of Belgium was buried today, and to right an ancient cathedral of St. Gudule, inside imposing Gothic bulk in which Albert's body lay in state while many thousands of his countrymen paid last respect. Both buildings are famous for their beauty. Work of erecting the great church, dedicated to the tutelary saint of Brussels, was begun in 1220.

KIDNAP PLOT AT CHICAGO NIPPED

CHICAGO, Feb. 22. (AP)—Solution of a kidnap plot in which E. P. Adler, Iowa publisher, was to have been snugged, drugged and smuggled out of a Loop district hotel in a trunk was believed to have been completed today with capture of James Lacey of Des Moines.

Police claimed that Charles Mayo of Birmingham confessed participation after he was arrested, implicating Lacey. Mayo later hanged himself in his cell. He tied a silk scarf to bars in the top of the cell and knotted it around his neck, then jumped from a bench.

Midland Gets Bye In the 1st Round

Pre-tourney announcements that Midland would play Big Lake in the second game of the district tournament at Odessa Friday were modified today by the announcement of Director L. K. Barry that the club would draw a bye in the first round and meet in the second round the winner of the Rankin-McCamey game.

Rankin looms as favorite to defeat McCamey and should have little difficulty in defeating the practically untried Midland cagers, coaches believe. Midland has entered its club in only one tournament this season, which marks the first year basketball has been played here in many moons.

KERRY KING COMPANY MEMBERS HELP ROTARIANS OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

Rotary International's twenty-ninth anniversary was observed by the local club today as part of a highly entertaining program.

Four guest entertainers of the "Musical Moments" and "Minstrel Memories" group giving a stage show at the Yucca theatre this afternoon and evening were the program.

Miss Patsy Lee, radio blues singer and winner of the Paul Whiteman audition of 1933, sang. Her accompaniment was played by Jack Pettus, pianist of Kerry King's orchestra.

Harold Jack Knight did a rhythm dance de luxe which marked him as an outstanding tap artist. Miss Wanda Walker, in striking costume, danced the "Caricoa," a dance featured in the current popular film, "Flying Down to Rio."

Pettus played a piano number in closing that section of the program. In featuring the anniversary of Rotary, Bob Hill cut the large birthday cake on which appeared the words, "Rotary, 1905-1934."

T. Paul Barron reviewed briefly the history of Rotary since it was founded by Paul P. Harris and three Chicago friends who were seeking a means of promoting closer fellowship and acquaintance in a large city.

MARKS FIRST DEATH SINCE CHANGEOVER

DESHLER, O., Feb. 22. (AP)—An army plane carrying mail from Chicago to Toledo crashed in the woods near here today, killing the pilot who tentatively was identified as Lieut. Durward Lowry of Milwaukee. The accident marked the first fatality since the army undertook the task of flying the mail last Monday.

The pilot apparently was lost in a snowstorm before dawn. His body was found clear of the wrecked ship, indicating that he "bailed out" but too late. His parachute was entangled in the wreckage.

DENISON, Feb. 22. (AP)—Army Lieutenant Fred Patrick was killed here today when his monoplane crashed while he was flying low. He was en route from Barksdale field, La., to join his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Patrick of Denison, in celebration of his father's birthday.

The lieutenant circled the airport here low because of poor visibility. The motor began missing, the plane nose-dived and Patrick's body was buried in the wreckage. He died before medical attention could be administered.

MIDLAND CAGERS DEFEAT COURTNEY

Displaying great improvement in its passing and shooting game, and a defense that at times was almost air-tight, the Midland high school basketball squad Wednesday afternoon took the measure of the fast Courtney cagers from Howard county in a 36 to 22 decision.

Starting rather uncertainly in view of the fact their elongated pivot man Wafford was controlling the tip-off occasionally, the locals went into the rest period trailing one point, 13 to 14, but reacted gratifyingly to Coach Charles A. Lingo's criticism, rolling in 13 points in the third period before letting the opposition count.

J. B. Thomas Jr., cool-headed little forward, kept his eyes peeled for the basket range all afternoon, accounting for seven field goals, thus helping his running mate, Wafford. Bob White, wildcat, made two baskets in the scoring. Mills and Parker, with a free goal each, accounted for the other two points on the Midland squad.

Robertson Courtney forward with a mania for hitting the basket from the corners of the court, accounted for 12 of his team's points. Nichols, guard, scoring with four field goals and Hazelwood, forward, scoring once from the field.

Thomas, Midland forward, was the class of the afternoon, always keeping in the play, breaking well and shooting with deadly accuracy. Most of his shots were from the corners. Wafford shot several baskets after utilizing his superior height to take the ball off the boards. The club lost a chance to score numerous goals because of haste in shooting, through failure to take the controlled tip-off, and because of slowness in breaking to and away from the ball. In another two weeks the club that is playing the game for the first season should look particularly good, fans agree.

Ector Loses and Gains a Wildcat

Broderick & Calvert et al, Wednesday ordered abandoned their No. K-1 E. F. Cowden, Ector county, wildcat test two miles northwest of the nearest production in the Addis pool.

Abandonment was ordered after operators encountered sulphur water in the lime from 4,497 to 4,504 feet. The water showed up 515 feet in the gray lime which was topped at 3,982 feet. The test had only a slight showing of oil from 4,045 to 4,056 feet. It is 1,980 feet from the south and west lines of section 16, block 43, township 2 south, T. & P. Railway survey, two miles northwest of Stanolind Oil and Gas company No. 2 E. F. Cowden, the nearest producer, which is in the northeast corner of section 26, block 43, township 2 south, T. & P. Railway survey.

Offsetting the disappointment of the failure was announcement of a new wildcat test proposed two and a half miles west and a half mile south of Broderick & Calvert et al. No. 1 E. F. Cowden, the discovery well of a new pool in section 25, block 44, township 2 south, T. & P. Railway survey.

The proposed test is to be drilled in the northeast corner of the southeast quarter of section 33, block 44, township 2 south, T. & P. Railway survey, by Honolulu Oil company, Devonian Oil company and W. A. Black and Sons. The three concerns are reported to have secured the southeast quarter of section 33, and the west half of the east half of section 39, block 44, township 2 south, T. & P. Railway survey, from the Texas company in consideration for drilling the test.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

Dancers don't need arms to make a revolution.

MARKS FIRST DEATH SINCE CHANGEOVER

Pilot, Lost in Fog, Evidently Tried To Jump

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DIET SELVES OUT

FLAT (AP)—An 18 day diet that enabled two dogs to reduce enough to extricate themselves from a hole in which they were caught is described by Mrs. C. J. Watts of Flat. The dogs, which belong to T. J. Spurlin, chased a rabbit into a hole and were unable to get it. They stayed there 18 days without food or water and finally reduced enough to get out and go home.



Dancers don't need arms to make a revolution.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

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

THE MAN WHO WAS KING

Regal trappings have been sadly tarnished in late years. The business of being a monarch has fallen into disrepute along with the Kings themselves. The institution of royal heredity has discouraged its success, blood strains having a way of thinning out after a few generations.

He was a King who caught the fancy of democracy, for he was such a man as democracies would themselves choose because of his gift of power. Around his tall, fine figure played all the color of romance. Roland and Du Guesclin lived again when in 1914 his ringing "Aux armes!" thrust Belgium, as the fragile and hopeless dike of the Western powers, in the path of Von Kluck's gray flood, standing only long enough to enable France and England to mobilize behind it.

Nor was Albert a King who, like old Peter of Serbia, could live on the fleshpots of Paris or, like Wilhelm II, accept cheerfully the issue of defeat. Only a tiny corner of his land remained to him by 1915, but Albert went into comparative exile with his army, shared its perils, and was a far more familiar figure at its command posts than on the boulevards. It might be argued that Albert could have saved Belgium lives, money and property by opening his country to German passage in 1914. But for decades Belgium had realized that the land was the doom of a Franco-German war and had formulated its policy of resistance to maintain independence.

The world mourns the great King of a tiny country. It can not lament the manner of his passing. Albert died as he would have wished to die, in the full vigor of his manhood, suddenly, in a tilt with natural forces that he had conquered so often before.

THE DOG NUISANCE

The town of McGraw, N. Y., has got into the headlines recently because of the misbehavior of some pet dogs owned by its citizens. Four dogs attacked a little girl, mangled her arm so badly that it may have to be amputated—and were, as a result, sentenced to death by a justice of the peace.

Here is just the sort of item that is sure to arouse the indignation of dog-lovers. But it also contains a useful little lesson for those of us who like to keep dogs as pets. A dog which is surly or vicious is a neighborhood nuisance, and often is an actual menace to public safety. The man who owns such a dog owes it to his neighbors to keep it caged or tethered at all times.

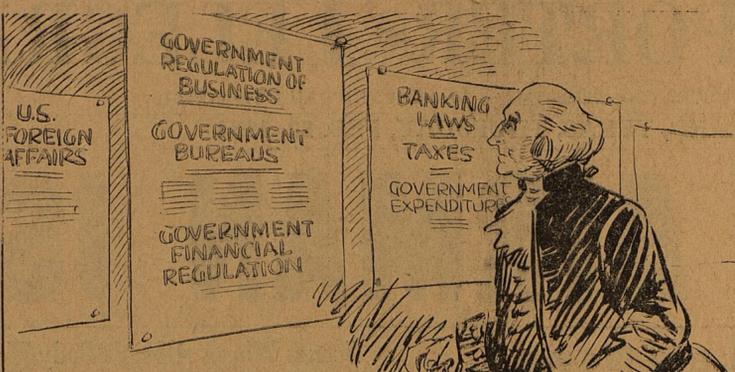
If he fails to do so, he hardly can complain if his neighbors insist that the animal be destroyed—no matter how deserving of human affection the ordinary dog may be.

Famous Sculptor

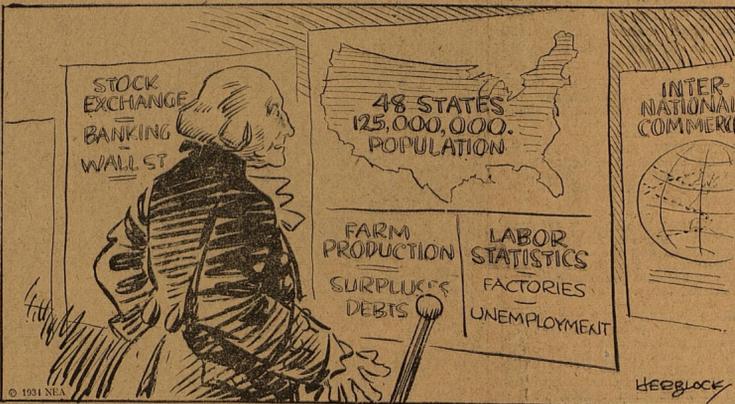
Horizontal and Vertical puzzles with clues and answers. Includes a small portrait of a man.

A large crossword puzzle grid with a portrait of a man integrated into the puzzle.

If Washington Could Come Back



HE MIGHT BE SURPRISED TO SEE THESE THINGS—BUT



HE MIGHT BE EVEN MORE SURPRISED TO SEE THESE!

GREAT LEADERS NEED GREAT FOLLOWERS

(An Editorial) Celebration of Washington's birthday this year is likely to result in some rather far-fetched attempts to figure out just how the

BIRTHDAY BALL HERE Midland's observation of the first president's birthday finds expression in a birthday ball presented tonight through auspices of the Lions club. Kerry King and his 14-piece radio dance orchestra will begin playing at 9:30 and continue until 1 a. m. Friday. Lions expect a large crowd, and ticket sales through this morning indicated those in charge will not be disappointed. A six-act floor show adds to the interest.

father of his country would react to the new deal, if he could come back to earth and draw a hand in it. Such attempts are far-fetched because those who make them have nothing to go on. The world of today is as unlike the world that Washington knew as the world of the Caesars.

We can say, if we like, that Washington would feel thus and so about railroads, mergers, crop reduction plans, stock exchange regulation, and Tennessee Valley projects—but if we do, we shall be talking through our hats, because all these things were completely outside the range of his experience. It might be more useful if we stopped figuring out how Washington would react to modern problems and began to wonder how ourselves would react to Washington.

Any national leader can be great only to the extent that the people he leads give him their support—their courage, their endurance, their loyalty. Washington's greatness consisted largely in the fact that he was able to find those qualities in abundance in the disorganized and bewildered colonies of his day.

Had he been unable to do so, independence never would have been won—and he himself probably would have wound up on a gallows in London's Tower Hill.

Suppose then, that he did come back to lead us today—would he find us the kind of people a great leader can use? Would he be too wrapped up in the scramble for personal gain to listen to him? Would we be too busy with our pleasant diversions—our sports and our recreations, our baseball and our movies and our week-end auto trips—to bother with a man who sought to command all our loyalty and faith and steadfastness?

Those questions really are world asking. Usually we observe Washington's birthday by comparing him with our present-day leaders. It would be a lot more to the point if we used the chance to compare ourselves with the men Washington led. Are we as good men as they are?

Eight for Commissioner QUITMAN (P)—The race for governor with its many candidates has nothing on Precinct No. 3, of Wood county, which has eight candidates for county commissioner. All of the candidates have had their announcements printed in the county seat newspaper, procured their candidate cards and are out beating the woods for votes.

MAYBE THEY ARE TERRAPIN DIAMOND BLUFF Wis. (P)—Turtles captured by William Watterlin along the St. Croix and Mississippi rivers, are shipped to eastern ports where they are sold as terrapin. Watterlin said that he often gets 1,000 pounds of turtles from a single nest.

The Town Quack



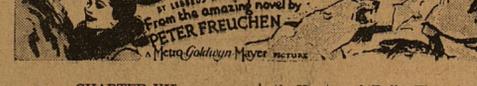
Gib Cowden mailed a classified ad to this paper from Crane but it got to my desk before we discovered it was an ad. Gib said: Milk goat for sale, fresh with kid, \$25.00, 3-quart.

Old Tack, that celebrated columnist on the Amarillo Globe-News, tells a good one: I got a break the other afternoon. I didn't get down to the office until a bit late and my work had piled up on me. And noon came and I was so busy I simply couldn't get out and first thing I knew it was 3 o'clock. And then I began to realize that I was as famished as a wolf that has been through a hard winter.

And a waiter came busting in. And he was carrying a tray. And on it was a nicher of milk and roast beef sandwich, all juiced up with thick gravy, and a big knot of ice rolled on top of a luscious piece of thick apple pie.

And the waiter said it had been ordered for Tack's office and I took it for granted that some of the folks about the office had taken pity on me. And my boy did I have a swell meal!

But about half an hour later I had finished I heard a long wail go up from across the street. The wail came from the courthouse and



CHAPTER VII For half an hour Hunt and Balk had been sitting in the igloo trying to explain, through Akkrat as interpreter, what they wanted. Mala, Friend and eager to comprehend, Mala remained merely puzzled and uncomprehending. His wives and children, their glances shifting from the mounted policeman to Akkrat to Mala, were scarcely more bewildered than simple-hearted Mala.

"Just tell him this," said Hunt, wearily. "We want to take him to the post to ask him some questions. When a white man kills somebody, he must answer questions." Akkrat translated Hunt's words and then Mala's reply: "Him say him not white man. Him say why not ask questions here."

"Because the people who ask him the questions will come to the post," "Nagva (no)," said Mala, shaking his head, and continued in Eskimo to Akkrat. "Him say him needed here," translated Akkrat. "Not enough food for his people for long winter."

Balk at Hunt's wry glance. Akkrat: "Akie, ask Mala is he not our friend?" Mala's reply was a reassuring nod and a happy smile, following which he arose and offered his hand to

SOCIETY

Work of Church Is Explained by Vicar

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was prepared by the Rev. W. B. Martin of Big Spring, vicar of Trinity Episcopal chapel.

Your friend the church says to you that as you come into this world at your birth; I bless you as you join the christian family at your baptism, when you are made a child of God and an inheritor of the kingdom of heaven.

"I solemnize your wedding day and give you God's blessing and benediction for a happy and serene home life. In all ages I have filled the world with high ideals, honor, charity, and forgiveness until we are surrounded by helpfulness and sympathy and can offer to one another comfort, relief and good cheer.

"I console you in your sorrows and strengthen your purest impulses to know and to serve God. I comfort you in your developments and as you advance in years with the assurance of happy reunions with your loved ones who have gone home to their Saviour, at the last I commend your reluctant, trembling soul into God's care and keeping, praying that you may have joy and peace in His blessed Presence evermore."

"The distinct work of the church is to work for the extension, for the enrichment and the establishment of the kingdom of God to the end that all men may seek after Him and find Him, that all nations may be drawn into one fold and that all may know and believe that there is one Lord, one Faith, one Epiphany and one God and Father of us all; and that the things our Saviour Christ began to do and to teach are the eternal things of God; and must be perfected in the life of our humanity.

"I got a keep telling myself we're doing right," muttered Balk, turning his back on his fellow "Mountie." Hunt drew his lips tight, then said doggedly: "We're members of the force, Jim."

Mala rubbed noses with Puala, then took Uplik in his arms, holding him tenderly as he bade him an Eskimo farewell. "It is a long journey," said Iva, not yet resigned to the parting. "Many sleepings. Always your wives must go with you."

"And who shall bring us meat now?" asked Inapaujak, for once the serious housekeeper. "Orskodik, one's brave hunting companion," replied Mala, and said goodbye to his step-son as one does to a son who has grown to manhood. "One must keep his spear sharp and his arrows swift."

"One will do one's best," said Orskodik. (See ESKIMO, page 4)

Mothers Self Culture Club Elects Officers

At the annual election of officers of the Mothers Self Culture club held Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. J. M. Haygood was chosen president, Mrs. L. C. Link vice president, Mrs. J. R. Martin treasurer, Mrs. R. C. Crabb secretary and Mrs. Fred Turner parliamentary.

The election was held at the home of Mrs. Crabb, who presented the program for the afternoon, a book review of Seth Humphrey's book, "Following the Prairie Frontier."

"I greet you as you come into this world at your birth; I bless you as you join the christian family at your baptism, when you are made a child of God and an inheritor of the kingdom of heaven."

"I solemnize your wedding day and give you God's blessing and benediction for a happy and serene home life. In all ages I have filled the world with high ideals, honor, charity, and forgiveness until we are surrounded by helpfulness and sympathy and can offer to one another comfort, relief and good cheer.

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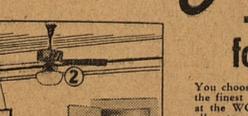
Announcements

Friday Meeting of the Belmont Bible class with Mrs. C. E. Nolan, 1406 S. Big Spring, Friday afternoon at 3:30. Mrs. C. D. Hodges, 202 South A. will be hostess to the Lucky Thirteen club Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

India contains more than 20,000,000 widows; 300,000 of these are under 25 years of age. You can't beat it—that good Boek Beer on tap at the Texan Club. (Adv.)

SKIN DISCOMFORT

Eczema itching, chafing, smarting, etc., yield amazingly to the specially efficacious ingredients of Resinol



Little Rock, Ark.—I have taken Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for feminine weakness and nervousness and it surely is wonderful medicine," said Mrs. Ollie Nebling of 1200 E. 9th St. "I could not rest at night until I began taking this medicine and it did it for me so much good I wouldn't be without it." Sold by druggists everywhere. Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y. New size, tablets 5c, liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs or liquid, \$1.35. "We Do Our Part."

Advertisement for The Worth Hotel in Ft. Worth, Texas. Features include: Large Cheerful Guest Rooms, Oversize Four Bladed Fans, All Tile Bath in Every Room, Comfortable Air-Spring Mattresses in Every Room, Modern Comfortable Furniture. Price: 2 PER DAY! Located on Highway 80 West 7th and Taylor Streets, Ft. Worth.

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.

**BARNYARD
FERTILIZER
FOR SALE
WELL ROTTED
AND FINE
PHONE
9000
SCRUGGS
DAIRY**

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)
PAUL MOSS
CLYDE THOMAS

For District Attorney:
CECIL C. COLLINGS
R. W. (BOB) HAMILTON
(First Elective Term)

For District Clerk:
NETTIE C. ROMER
(Re-Election)

For County Judge:
E. H. BARROW
(Re-Election)

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

For County Attorney:
C. W. WATKINS
(Re-Election)

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. O. GIRDLEY
(Re-Election)

For Constable:
(Precinct No. 1)
C. B. PONDER
(Re-Election)

For County Commissioner:
(Precinct No. 1)
C. A. MCCLINTOCK
H. G. BEDFORD
(Re-Election)

For County Commissioner:
(Precinct No. 2)
B. T. GRAYSON
(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. BUOY
(Re-Election)

Panhandle polo clubs. Texline and Nara Visa will have clubs this year, in addition to Stratford, Dalhart, and Dumas.

Interest has also increased in feeding out cattle for market provided this section gets a feed crop which now appears probable. Several farmers are seeking purebred Jersey bulls for promotion of farm dairy herds.

A butterfly's wings expand from miniature to full size within a few minutes after the insect emerges from its chrysalis.

For Sale or Trade

WHO WANTS a beautiful piano at a bargain? We have in this vicinity a splendid upright piano with duet bench to match. Also a lovely Baby Grand in two tone mahogany. Rather than reship will sell either of these at a bargain. Terms if desired. Address at once. Brook Mays & Co., The Reliable Piano House, Dallas, Texas. 295-6

MILK GOAT for sale, fresh with kid, \$25.00, 3-quart. Gib Cowden, Crane, Tex. 299-3

15. Miscellaneous

LARGE Opata Plum-Cherry Trees 50¢; Snapdragon, Pansy, Everbearing Strawberry, Cabbage and Collard Plants. McClintock Nursery.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

One-day service; also, new mattresses. Phone 451.

FURNITURE HOSPITAL

3-1

RADIO SERVICE—7 years experience; all work guaranteed; best available equipment; tubes tested free. R. V. Free, Rainwater Apts., phone 426W. 299-3

Horse Raising in Panhandle Popular

DALHART (AP)—Horse raising is returning to the Panhandle, if inquiries coming to Dr. R. T. Lee, Dallam county agent, are an indication. Several farmers have asked him to get them purebred Percheron stallions while others have asked for purebred or high grade Percheron stallions. Return of the horse for farm work is a factor, Dr. Lee believes.

Horse raising has also been stimulated by developments of North

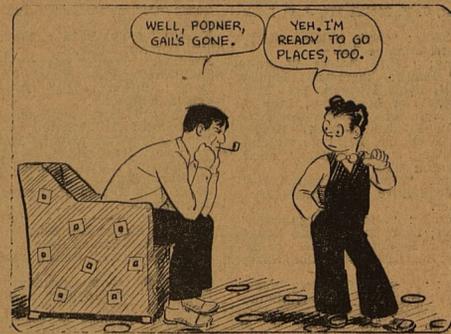
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Ferdy Hasn't a Chance!



WASH TUBS



Gypsy Feet!



The Defense Scores!



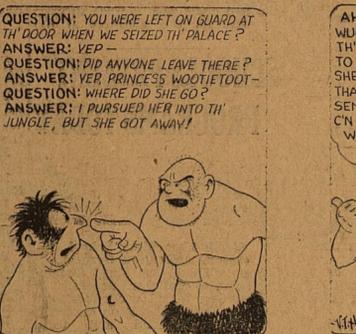
I GOT IT!



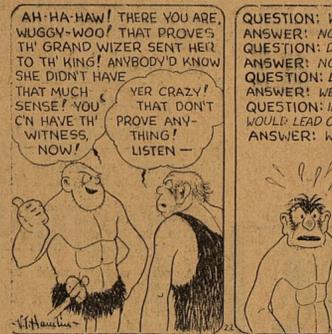
ALLEY OOP



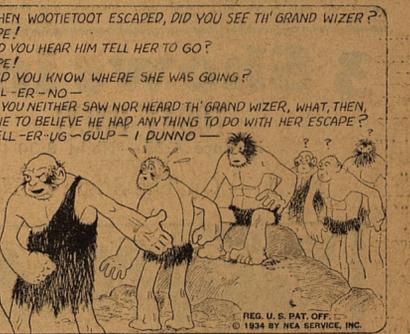
The Defense Scores!



The Defense Scores!



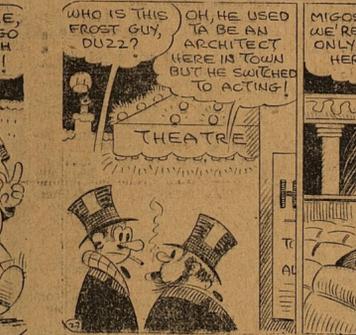
The Defense Scores!



SALESMAN SAM



It Look That Way!



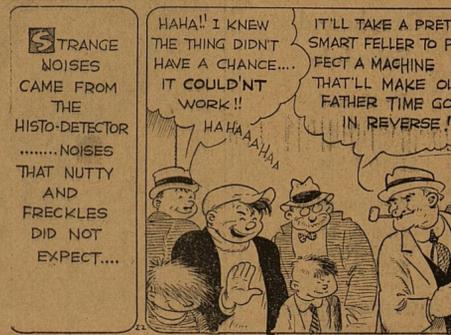
It Look That Way!



It Look That Way!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



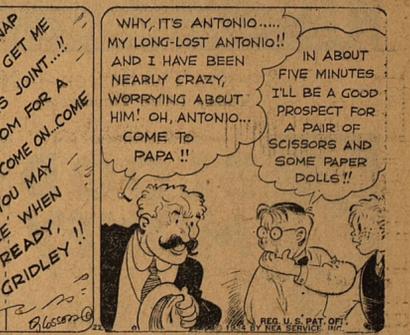
Everybody's Goofy!



Everybody's Goofy!

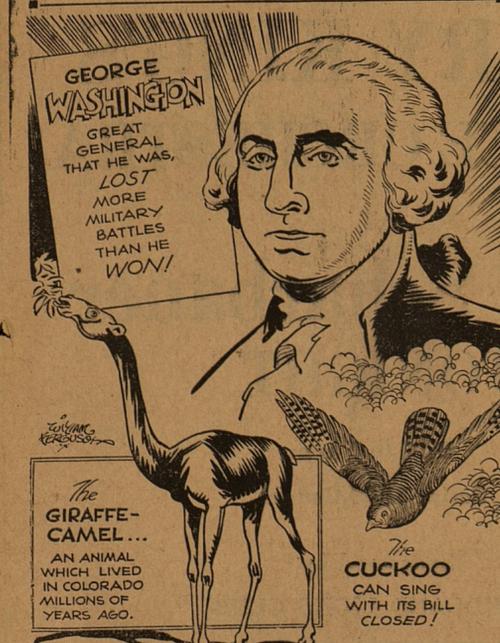


Everybody's Goofy!

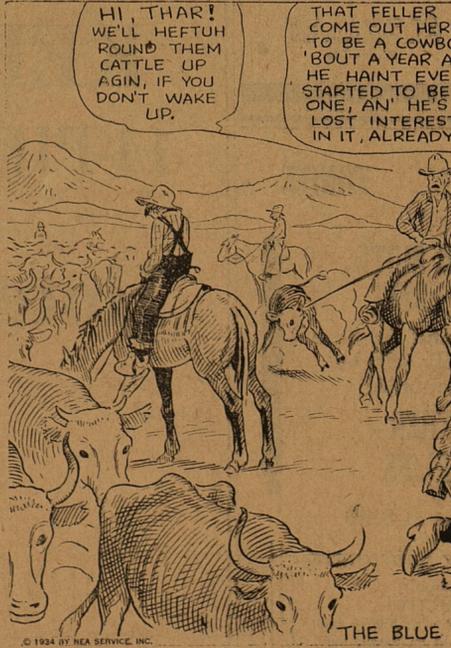


THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



OUT OUR WAY



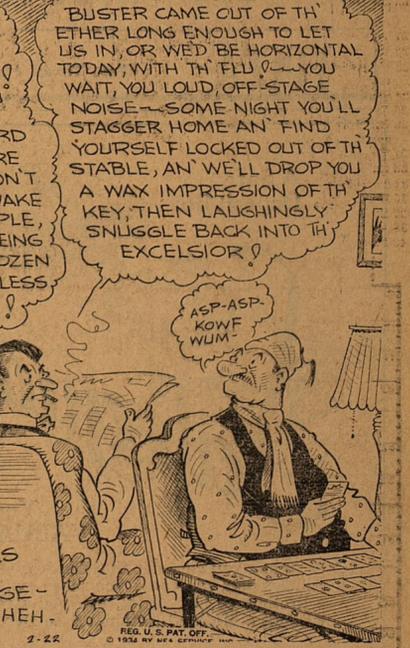
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Stokes Coach in Arms Over What He Terms "Insinuations" in Series Story

BY R. C. HANKINS
Repercussion from a story which appeared in The Reporter-Telegram two days ago has set off a verbal feud between Stokes and Prairie Lee, if one may judge from a letter received by this department today from M. W. Alcorn, coach of the rural basketball titlists of this county.

Before getting into circumstances which might be well to mention that Coach Stokes, who has been coaching the Prairie Lee contingent, Oswald Raggett, losing coach, made no attempt to cry on our shoulder, and had nothing but praise for the sportsmanship of the Stokes contingent.

This department wrote the story and wishes to explain that Raggett merely gave us the score and said he had "lost a hard one," explaining that a substitution at the last minute of the Stokes-Prairie Lee game played in the Odessa gym appeared to have cost him the series.

Now to get into Alcorn's letter: "There have been five games of basketball played between Stokes and Prairie Lee school teams during the season," he begins. "The score of the games follows: First game, played on Prairie Lee court, Raggett and Alcorn officiating; Stokes 12, Prairie Lee 6; second game, played on Stokes court, Alcorn officiating; Stokes 12, Prairie Lee 4; third game (first tournament game) played in Automotive gym, Midland, Jess Rodgers officiating; Prairie Lee 21, Stokes 19; fourth game, second of tournament, played in Lomax gym, Bryan C. Henderson officiating; Stokes 31, Prairie Lee 19; final game, played in Odessa gym, Coach Hunt officiating; Stokes 14, Prairie Lee 13.

"If the Prairie Lee team feels it did not get square deal on the final game we are sorry but have no

contributing to the fireworks, it might be well to mention that Coach Alcorn has slightly misinterpreted the supposed feeling of the Prairie Lee contingent. Oswald Raggett, losing coach, made no attempt to cry on our shoulder, and had nothing but praise for the sportsmanship of the Stokes contingent.

As to schedule, it was beyond our knowledge and understanding that Midland fans expected us back for the last two games on their court, since it was an agreement between the coaches to make arrangements for games as they saw it.

"The proper thing for Prairie Lee to have done, if displeased with the final game, was to make open complaint within 24 hours after the game was played.

"We are pleased with Coach Hunt's decisions and sincerely hope that he failed to see the statements made in a former paper. But perhaps he is the kind of man who can overlook the insinuations."

Whoa! Looks like this department with its usual blundering has started the two communities flying at each other's throats. However, we'll take a moment to explain to Mr. Alcorn before anything is committed that he is making an ambitious sized mountain out of a microscopic mole hill. Coach Raggett insinuated nothing; if any treatment of the story reflected that sort of thing it came merely thru the wanderings of our own fingers on our badly manhandled Underwood as we wandered out loud concerning a substitution when the ball evidently was not dead.

Concerning something along the same theme, Jess Rodgers, who called the first game of the county rivals, said Alcorn put in a peculiar requirement for the referee to consider. This hop and skip while shooting, Oswald is quoted as saying, must not be called traveling. "You mean those two hops and a skip?" Rodgers asked. "If you get it in the agreement I don't care if your boys carry the ball to the goal and shoot. Run wide end runs, but no tacking is allowed." The agreement was made. Charles A. Lingo, Midland basketball coach, assertedly was asked to call the second game, but said "That traveling will light to be called." He didn't call the game. Bryan C. Henderson, assistant football coach did. We don't know whether he called it traveling or not.

The Rinkydink of Rodgers and Ernest Epley of Stanton meet here tonight. If you like football come out and see it. Automotive gym at 8 bells.

See where two Big Spring boys, Buren Edwards and Beverly Rockhold, are burning up the track for the university of Texas. Edwards, winning the 440 from Alex Cox, Southwest conference titlist. Rockhold is one of the sub-ten-second men on the country.

Crane slipped over a hot one on Odessa, taking Park Allen, Odessa's ace right hander. Offered him a more lucrative job than the all-star clerk's job he had in the Elliott Odessa will battle away with that great left hander, Lefty Briggs who used to pitch for Midland in the West. From last year Briggs is acting captain for this year's Old Club. Jerry Hobson was named president. Nash Tucker, vice-president. George Elliott Jr., secretary-manager. King D. assistant manager, and W. B. Rees, treasurer.

Texas School of Mines won a 40-23 decision over Elliott's all-star cage team Tuesday. George gets things done, what? Getting college games.

See you at the dance.

3 Shows in 1! TODAY ONLY!

Matinee 4:15 — Night 8:30
10-25-35¢

No. 1 — On The Stage — No. 1

MUSICAL MOMENTS
14 PIECE BAND
Singers
Donors

No. 2 — On The Stage — No. 2

MINSTREL memories
25 MINUTES
OF OLD TIME MINSTRELS

No. 3 — On The Screen — No. 3
Today (Also Tomorrow)

BLOOD MONEY
A DARRYL F. ZANUCK
Production with
GEORGE BANCROFT
20th CENTURY PICTURE
SHOWING THE UNITED ARTISTS

YUCCA West Texas' Finest

Safeguards
Your VALUABLES
When you consider that the loss of one valuable paper can cause you more expense than a lifetime of box rental, can you afford to be without a Midland National Safe Deposit Box?
Midland National Bank

Zane Grey Film Thrilling Story Of Death Feud

The bitter drama of an old family feud is matched by the romance between two members of the warring clans in Paramount's "To the Last Man," a Zane Grey outdoor romance showing tomorrow and Saturday at the Ritz theatre.

Based upon an actual feud carried from the Kentucky mountains to the Tonto Basin in Arizona, the Zane Grey story is chock-full of the bitterness of the clan war that ravaged the Arizona plains for generations.

The picture is splendidly cast with Randolph Scott, Esther Ralston, Buster Crabbe and Jack La Rue in leading roles. Also featured are Noah Beery, Fuzzy Knight and Murley Kirkland, who "To the Last Man" tells of the war to death between the Hayden and Colby clans. Mark Hayden, at the close of the Civil War, determines to end the bloodshed, takes his family by wagon-train to Arizona. Here, for fifteen years, they live in peace, until his old enemy Jed Colby learns of the location of the Hayden ranch, comes to renew the fight.

But the stretch of the years has had its effect on the son of Hayden, without suspecting each other's family background. That they should fall in love is an ironic comment upon the bitterness with which their parents continued the bloodshed that has made their families enemies for so many years. It is this situation upon which Director Henry Hathaway pegs the final solution of the story which ends in a surging battle between the two clans with a final surprise in store for the audience at the end.

See you at the dance.

SCHOOLS PRESENT PROGRAMS TODAY

The following are patriotic programs presented this afternoon in the north and south ward schools. Programs for the high school and junior high were published Wednesday.

North Elementary School (Second and Third Grades)
Song: "Salute the Flag," Vandevere, second and third grades.
Readings: (a) "Lincoln Maxims," Lincoln; (b) "Washington Maxims," Washington, second and third grades.

An excellent trip," the Inspector said, straightening up. "You made good time," said Hunt. "We did not expect you until tomorrow."

"Just as glad we could cut it short," said the Inspector, walking about the room, examining every detail. "You haven't a cell, have you? What are the arrangements for prisoners' sleeping?"

"Why not?" and Hunt indicated a severe army-type iron cot in one corner of the room, blanketed with a fur throw. Dangling from a heavy beam in the wall, at the end of a two-foot chain, was a handcuff. It lay on the cot, where the right hand of a sleeping man would come and was fastened to the beam by a heavy staple.

"Eskimo," said the Inspector, "eh?" asked the Inspector. "Yes, sir. A man would almost have to tear his hand off to get loose."

"By the way, where is the prisoner?" "Well, the fact is... He's not here, sir."

Inspector White glared unbelievably at Hunt. "Not here? Oh, you mean he's escaped?" "Oh, no, sir. He's—he's gone hunting."

"Hunting? Is this a joke, Sergeant?" "You see, game has been very scarce this winter. Lots of wolves, sir. It takes more than just an average hunter to bag meat this year. And if it hadn't been for Mala, I'm afraid this post would have been kind of hard up."

"What makes you think he'll always come back?" "Because he promised me, sir." "Hunt, is that how you got your sergeantcy—relying on the promises of your prisoners?" "No, sir, but I know I'm not jeopardizing the force in this case." "Why not?" "Recall my investigating report, sir. Mala killed the skipper because the skipper broke his promise to Mala. That's what a promise means to an Eskimo."

Inspector White stared at Hunt, unconvinced. "I'm too surprised to express my opinion just now." (To Be Continued)

That good Bock Beer on tap at the Texan Club. (Adv.)

grades.
Song: "A February Song," Garnett, second and third grades.
Reading: "Little Abe Lincoln," Risser, Elvyn Jean Wilson.
Play: "A Month of Birthdays," Pease; characters: Lindbergh, Elma Jean Noble, Edison, Billy Zimmerman, Lincoln, Norma Jean Stice, Valentine, Lou Nell Hudman; Washington, Willine Pace; Longfellow, Pauline Carr.
Dance: "Tap Dance," arranged, Janice Pope.
Reading: "A Modern Washington," anon, J. V. Stokes III.
Song: "The Flag," Smith, second and third grades.

South Elementary (High Third and Fourth Grades)
Song: "Washington Song," Atkinson, assembly.
Welcome: "Washington's Birthday," Jones, Eloise Baker.
Reading: "The Cherry Tree Story," Priestley, T. E. Shelburne.
True story: "Little Blossom and Pres. Lincoln," selected, Gwendolyn Ward.
Exercise: "February's Boys," Lloyd, three high third boys.
Reading: "The Postman," Pease, Roy Long.
Song: "Columbia's Song," Gabriel, assembly.

Reading: "What's in a Name?" Allen, Conway Baker.
Reading: "Young Americans," anon., Dorothy Montgomery.
Dance: "Humoresque," Dvorak, Reymour Schneider.
Reading: "It Isn't Your Town, It's You," selected, R. J. Barron.
Reading: "Washington's Birthday," anon., Jeane Hines.
Exercise: "Our Flag," Porter, five high fourth boys.
Song: "The Lesson of the Flag," Laird, assembly.

South Elementary School (First and Second Grades)
Song: "America," Smith, assembly.
Play: "Why We Celebrate Washington's Birthday," Moorar; characters: Frances Ellen Link, Allen Wemple, Gerald Nobles, J. B. Kearby, Lola Mae Bryan, Billy Brown, Dolores Barron, Billy Barron, Edith Fay Dublin, Leon York, Elma Louise Hoffman.

North Elementary School (Primary Department)
Songs: "A February Song," Garnett; "We March Like Soldiers," Gaynor, first grade.
Readings: "Old Glory's Message," Budlong; "Doing Our Part," Oglevee; "Something Better," Denton, first grade.
Exercise: "A Cherry Tree Hero," anon., six children.
Reading: "George Washington," Sindelar, Alan Dee Crane.
Drill: "Flag Drill," anon., six children.
Exercise: "Little Historians," Packer, four children.
Play: "Story of a Hatchet," anon., Margaret Mims, H. G. Bedford.
Songs: "The Nolsy Boy Parade," Spaulding; "Our Flag," Vaughn, first grade.
Readings: "The Good Old Times," Burdette, four children.
Reading: "A High Resolve," anon., Marie Barber.
Exercise: "Our Flag," Whiting, Jerry Hudson, Stanley Blackman.
Exercise: "Young Soldiers," Sindelar, six children.
Exercise: "Washington Day in the Primary Room," Smith, eleven children.

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Song: "America," Smith, assembly.
Play: "Why We Celebrate Washington's Birthday," Moorar; characters: Frances Ellen Link, Allen Wemple, Gerald Nobles, J. B. Kearby, Lola Mae Bryan, Billy Brown, Dolores Barron, Billy Barron, Edith Fay Dublin, Leon York, Elma Louise Hoffman.

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BLANK BOOKS

Single and double entry ledgers... cash books... Journals... columnar books... day books. Prices... 10c to \$5.00

PHONE 95 WEST TEXAS OFFICE SUPPLY

Greyhound Schedule

—Eastbound—
8:20 A. M.
5:40 P. M.
11:10 P. M.

—Westbound—
5:20 A. M.
12:01 Noon
9:20 P. M.

SOUTHWESTERN GREYHOUND LINES
Carl Covington, Agent Hotel Scharbauer Bldg. Phone 500

TO KERRY KING'S 14-PIECE ORCHESTRA AT Hotel Scharbauer TONIGHT

9:30 to 1 a. m. Script \$1.50 Couple

Sponsored by MIDLAND LIONS CLUB EVERYBODY INVITED

RITZ 10-25¢ TONITE

4 PC. BEDROOM SUITE GIVEN AWAY FREE!

Bring your tickets and be here This suite absolutely will be given to some one tonite!

—ALSO 200 OTHER- VALUABLE PRIZES

Drawings will start at 8:40

—ON THE SCREEN TODAY AND TONITE—
Octavus Roy Cohen's "CURTAIN AT EIGHT"

Dorothy Mackaill—Paul Cavanagh—C. Aubrey Smith Also Paramount News—Hollywood on Parade and 2 Reels of "THE NEW DEAL"

start is made from the courthouse Chamber of commerce officials said Thursday the high school band was the only thing yet needed to make Midland's visit to Odessa a big success. All that is now wanted is cars to take the band members. Those taking band members will be expected to return the school boys and girls to Midland by noon Friday. That will give all of them an hour and a half in Odessa.

High School Band Will Lead Parade
The crack Midland high school band will lead the Midland parade at Odessa Friday morning. Supt. W. W. Luckey and Band Director Russell E. Shrader will have the band ready at 9:15 and cars in the motorcade will go by the high school building after the parade.

SPICIAL Finger Wave, Wet or Dried 15¢ Experienced Operator 607 West Wall St.

On Tap At the TEXAN CLUB Jay Harrison

YE BOCK BEER

This famous beer is available only once a year... for about 30 days.

On Tap At the TEXAN CLUB Jay Harrison

DANCE



TO KERRY KING'S 14-PIECE ORCHESTRA AT Hotel Scharbauer TONIGHT

9:30 to 1 a. m. Script \$1.50 Couple

Sponsored by MIDLAND LIONS CLUB EVERYBODY INVITED

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—ON THE SCREEN TODAY AND TONITE—
Octavus Roy Cohen's "CURTAIN AT EIGHT"

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