



A West Texas Newspaper for West Texans

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM

VOL. VI

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1934

Number 7

"It is common sense for the consuming public to join in seeing to it that the few who think only of selfish gain be made to play the game."
—President Roosevelt.

POLICE INSULL DEPART

Livestock Warnings Issued for North Portion of Texas

RAIN AND SNOW FORECAST FOR WEST PORTION

Panhandle Expected To Escape Worst Of Blasts

Livestock warnings for the north portion of Texas were sent out by the government weather bureau at Dallas Saturday, the weather forecast for Saturday night and Sunday being decidedly colder. For West Texas the forecast was as follows: cloudy, snow in the north, rains in the southeast and colder, cold wave in the east portion, temperatures from 14 to 34 degrees in the north and 25 to 28 in the southeast, portions, near freezing in the southwest, strong northerly winds tonight; Sunday, partly cloudy, colder in the southern portion, not so cold in the Panhandle.

TEMPERATURE DROPS GENERALLY FELT

DALLAS, March 17. (U.P.)—Temperature over the state toppled today before the onslaught of a cold wave. At El Paso the mercury fell to 22 degrees, dropping 65. It dropped 48 at Amarillo, to 30. Dallas and Palestine reported lows of 60 degrees, a drop of 18. The average temperature drop over the entire state was 12 to 18 degrees. Snow was reported in the northern Panhandle.

THREE TRUSTEES FOR REELECTION

Continued in writing by a large number of voters of Midland Independent School District No. 1 Saturday, three present members of the school board were announced for re-election, subject to the regular school election April 7. The list included Dr. John B. Thomas, R. V. Lawrence and James S. Noland. The petition, bearing several scores of signatures as it was circulated on the Midland streets Saturday afternoon, asked that the names of the board members be placed on the official ballot by the proper authorities. The petition is full as follows: "Recognizing that our schools have been carefully and efficiently managed, and realizing the importance to us of maintaining the very best schools possible, we, the undersigned qualified voters in the Midland independent school district, do hereby petition its board of education to print the following names for re-election on the official ballot for the trustee election to be held on April 7, 1934."

\$460 Is Taken off Midland Oil Man

BIG SPRING.—A Midland oil man Friday appealed to the law to retrieve \$460 taken from him sometime during the morning hours. The Howard county sheriff's department was notified by Sheriff A. C. Francis of Midland county to be on the lookout for a young woman and a man companion. The woman, about 19 years of age, weight about 105 pounds, black hair, and the man, about 25 years old, short, slightly crippled, are suspected of having "shaken the oil man down."

Red Cross School To Operate Nursery

A nursery will be arranged in connection with the 30-hour course of instruction to be given in the Red Cross home hygiene school, it was announced Saturday. Children may be left in the boy scout room, basement floor, in care of a girl who will be in charge during the duration of the class periods.

One Hundred Hog Contracts Filed

More than 100 hog contracts were filed by Midland and Martin county farmers, according to County Agent S. A. Debnam Saturday afternoon. Saturday was the deadline for signing the contracts.

RECORDS UNAVAILABLE

Details of the rural intercollegiate league literary and athletic meet here Saturday were not available for this issue because records being carried out of the city by those in charge. It is hoped to get the records for publication Monday.

Host Official



Joe B. Mills, above, president of the Colorado Lions club, will be host official at the District 2-T convention beginning April 22. He is one of the most popular civic leaders of the Mitchell county town.

FIVE CLAIMED BY FIRE AT MEMPHIS

MEMPHIS, March 17. (U.P.)—Earl Hammond and his wife, both 22, their infant son, Mrs. Hammond's sister, Kitty Kay, 21, and Earl Hammond Jr., 3, were burned to death while sleeping when their house caught fire early today. Mrs. Hammond yesterday had returned from a hospital with the baby.

GEOLOGISTS HEAR HAL CAVE PAPER

Members of the West Texas Geological society met at 8 o'clock Saturday night in the ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer to hear a paper on "The Ordovician Paleogeography of the Rocky Mountain Region," by Hal Cave of the Gypsy Oil company, Roswell.

Elliott Cowden Buys Top Bulls

Elliott F. Cowden bought the top seven head of bulls from the grand champion load at the Southwest exposition and will receive them early this week. The award was won by Dr. Chas. H. Harris of Fort Worth with his entry of senior bull calves. The bulls will average 15 or 16 months old.

Predatory Animals Trapped in County

LAREDO.—A total of 15,562 predatory animals were trapped and disposed of in Webb county from Sept. 1, 1931, to Feb. 28, 1934. This information was contained in the official report of C. R. London, leader of predatory animal control of the United States department of agriculture, headquarters at San Antonio.

NEW OIL FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hamilton and daughters, eight and four years old, have moved to Midland from Ranger. Hamilton is an independent rig building contractor who works over an area which includes the Eastland and the Permian fields. He has done work in this area at intervals for seven years. The family is living at 407 North A street.

'BABY FACE' IS ARRESTED WHEN CAUGHT NAPPING

"Tough Break," Says Gunman Taken in Farm House

HOUSTON, March 17. (U.P.)—Earl (Baby Face) Joyner, 26, fugitive Texas gunman and escaper, was captured as he slept in a farm house near here by Sheriff T. A. Binford of Harris county and a posse.

Want Divorce

PORT HURON, March 17. (U.P.)—Both sides of the international boundary were guarded today in a new manhunt for John Dillinger following the killing of Undersheriff Charles Cayavagh in a gun battle last night.

Baseball Officials Meet at Crane Sun.

Manager Joe Pyron and Dr. David M. Ellis, business manager of the Midland baseball club will go to Crane today to meet for a 3 o'clock meeting of directors of the Permian Basin league. The meeting scheduled for Wednesday was held, due to Odessa, Crane and McCarney being the only clubs represented.

Late News

SAN ANTONIO, Mar. 17. (U.P.)—Z. D. Bommer, former president of the Commercial National bank, John H. Birmingham, local attorney, and J. B. Morrow of Chicago were found guilty today of conspiracy in connection with the disposition of \$500,000 worth of stolen government bonds.

New Oil Field Map Completed

A new oil field map, completion of which was made Saturday by Fred Hogan, will be published this week. The work was done for the petroleum committee of the chamber of commerce.

PAID MAN'S FINE

LA HABRA, Calif. (U.P.)—Gov. James Rolph Jr., to save a sick man from a jail sentence, paid two installments of a fine for liquor possession levied against Barstow D. Hogan after hearing pleas from Hogan's wife for aid.

Midland Schools Present a Remarkable Program Before Oil Belt Association

BIG SPRING, March 17. (Special)—More than 1,000 teachers, school trustees and guests ended their three-day attendance at the Oil Belt Educational Association here this afternoon with the election of Supt. R. F. Holloway of the Ranger school system as president and Thomas E. Pierce, principal of the Abilene high school, as vice president.

Want Divorce



Too good falls to stay married are Laura LaPlante, film headliner above, and William Selzer, movie director, below. Just to keep on adoring each other they will seek a divorce in Riga, Latvia, declares the actress, now filming a play in London. She says neither is to blame—just incompatibility.

GERMANIA MAN FATALLY SHOT

Pete Crudup, 38, of Germania, Midland county settlement, was accidentally killed by a 30-30 rifle shot about noon Friday near Tazzan. Crudup and his brother-in-law, Lawrence Monkern, operator of a store at Germania, went after some mules early that morning in north Martin county. As they were returning home, Crudup, driving, saw a coyote and told Monkern who was sitting in the back seat to shoot. As Monkern was getting the gun in position, it accidentally discharged, a bullet taking effect in Crudup's head.

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Slot Machines Disappear From Establishments Here

The exodus of the slot machine from Midland business establishments got under way Friday afternoon and was continued Saturday. The move followed announcement Friday morning by the city council and county officials that enforcement of the laws against slot machines and gambling devices will be carried out here. Owners of such machines were informed a reasonable period would be allowed for moving them.

The wave of response from the public was congratulatory to the council and county, many telephoning the newspaper their appreciation for the cooperative enforcement campaign. From the pulpit of the First Baptist church the Rev. Winston F. Borum will discuss the slot machine this morning at 11 o'clock. He has made a systematic survey of the device and assembled data carried in the press of the nation over the last few weeks. The council will seek to retire all devices which may be classified as abetting gambling, Acting Mayor M. C. Ulmer said.

SCHOOL ELECTION SET FOR APRIL 7

The Midland school board in regular session Saturday afternoon ordered the school trustee election for April 7, legal notice of which was posted, according to law. P. B. Batier was named manager of the election and Joe Youngblood and J. Homer Epley were named as judges to assist him in presiding over the election. Since the official ballots are required to be in the hands of the proper authorities for absentee voting 10 days before election, and since time is required for the preparation of the ballots, March 21 at 2 p. m., was set as the deadline for names to be submitted for the official ballot, and public notice of this date and hour was ordered published.

Brand of '06' Ranch Thought the Oldest In Big Bend Country

PORT DAVIS.—H. L. Kokernot, believes the brand of his "06" ranch, one of the few big ranches left in the Trans-Pecos country, is the oldest brand in that section of West Texas. The brand, he said, was registered at Indiana, on the coast, in 1833, and has been in continuous use since. His grandfather bought it from a man named Jon. Four generations of Kokernots have used the brand. The first cattle brand registered in Jeff Davis county was by V. M. McCreary in 1837. It was a crooked "H" and is now used by W. W. McCutcheon who bought it and registered it in his name July 16, 1911.

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Will Speak on Slot Machines



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Cooperative Enforcement Campaign Is Appreciated by Representative People

"Slot machines have been aptly called 'the world's meanest racket.' Gamblers with dice, cards or on horse races may have an even chance in luck or judgment, but the slot machine is mechanically certain to take the money of the gambler and put it in the pocket of the machine's owner. It never fails. The city council, in keeping with the law of the state, is protecting our young people from this racket."—The Rev. K. C. Minter, pastor of the First Methodist church.

NEWLY ORGANIZED KNIGHTS OF ZOCAH SPONSORS FATHER AND SON BANQUET

Midland Knights of Zocah will sponsor a Father and Son banquet within the next three weeks for Midland scouts and boys who are not scouts according to an announcement made by the directors of the chapter. This will mark the first attempt of the newly organized order of Star scouts who are over 15 years old to conduct a civic good turn and it is anticipated that it will meet with a nice response, since it has been about three years since an affair of this kind has been held in Midland. All fathers and sons, regardless of age, will be invited, and prizes will be offered to the father and son whose ages total the least as well as to those whose ages total the greatest number of years.

PUBLIC OPINION FIGURES MUCH IN THE LATE ORDER

Admiration Expressed by Many for American

ATHEENS, March 17. (U.P.)—The Greek government agreed today to give Samuel Insull his traveling papers and let him sail away from the Malotis. The government's decision was materially influenced by strong public opinion which viewed Insull's battles with admiration. Insull remained aboard the freight steamer and will stay secluded until the ship leaves port tomorrow morning. The financier, a bitter, disillusioned man, returned to Greek jurisdiction and custody today after a desperate flight to escape deportation to America. The Malotis freight steamer docked at Piræus harbor. At request of Mrs. Insull, the government informed Insull that he would not be delivered to American detectives immediately. Meanwhile it was learned that the wife of a prominent date merchant, who had been assisting Insull, would be arrested for perjury in making false statements to police.

MIDLAND MEN TO HIGHWAY PARLEY

Clarence Scharbauer and Marvin C. Ulmer will meet with Judge W. R. Ely, state highway commissioner, in Abilene Monday to confer on a new paved road being sought by the county and the chamber of commerce. This road was promised representatives of the county commissioners court and chamber of commerce months ago, and Scharbauer and Ulmer are to confer with Judge Ely to urge the necessity of action. Mrs. Scharbauer will accompany them to Abilene. Ulmer will go on to Fort Worth on a business trip.

"Eloping with Four Wives" Is Subject

"Eloping with Four Wives" will be the lesson subject of the Rev. Winston F. Borum at the Brother-hood men's class at the Baptist Sunday school this morning. The lesson is based on the thirty-first chapter of Genesis. Special music will be presented by Frank Carpenter and Miss Margaret Carpenter. He will sing "Silver Haird Dad." The class has shown remarkable growth during recent weeks, having had an attendance of 47 last week and 57 the previous week. Harry Nebel is chairman of the attendance committee.

COUPLE MARRIES HERE

R. L. Jennison and Mrs. Mable Robinson were married at the home of the Church of Christ minister, K. C. Tucker, Friday afternoon. They will make their home at Traan.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

Many a girl is left in the cold on a hot tip.



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A HEROISM THAT PUTS LIFE INTO HISTORY

History never gets really interesting until it gets down from its high stool, shuts up its heavy doors, and starts telling us about the little, unnoticed incidents that high-light great occasions.

For these little things are what give the great stories their true flavor. Among them there is the case of the mysterious monument on the battlefield of Antietam.

On this stretch of Maryland farmland was fought one of the great battles of the Civil war. Lee, swinging back toward Virginia after his first invasion of the north in 1862, made a stand behind Antietam creek and met the onset of McClellan.

The fight is recorded as a Union victory, but the northern army was mangled so badly that, when Lee withdrew across the Potomac, no pursuit was made.

At any rate, until a few years ago, the battlefield was studded with more than 80 monuments commemorating the deeds of various commands. All but one of these—a Confederate marker erected by the state of Maryland—were Union monuments.

Then, one day, a stranger appeared in the adjacent town of Sharpsburg, inquiring where he could rent a horse and wagon to transport a stone to the battlefield. And the next day there was found on the field a new monument bearing a tablet which read:

"Near this spot an abandoned Confederate gun manned by a second lieutenant of the Sixth Virginia infantry, Mahone's brigade, and two infantry volunteers from Anderson's Georgia brigade, was placed in action Sept. 17, 1862."

That's all! No one, to this day, knows who put the marker there; no one knows the names of the three southerners who, coming upon an abandoned field piece in the tumult of a storm-swept field, swung its muzzle toward the enemy and served it.

No one knows what happened to them, or how their action weighed in the final result, or whether the gun finally went back to Virginia with Lee or was captured by McClellan's men.

But the mysterious marker adds much to the story of the battle. It makes the affair cease to be a history-book tableau, for the moment; the smoke cloud lifts and we get a glimpse of an unnoticed bit of heroism that lights up the whole action.

Stories like this make history real.

TRAGEDY OF WORK

One of the most pathetic spectacles human life affords is that of the man who has worked hard all his life and has reached the time when he is able to retire—and then discovers that his life will be perfectly flat and empty if he leaves his job.

Last spring a 72-year-old federal judge in Seattle informed the president that he wished to be put on the retirement list, but asked that he be given the privilege of continuing to preside over admiralty cases—a field in which he has made a considerable reputation.

The other day he explained why he wanted to keep on working.

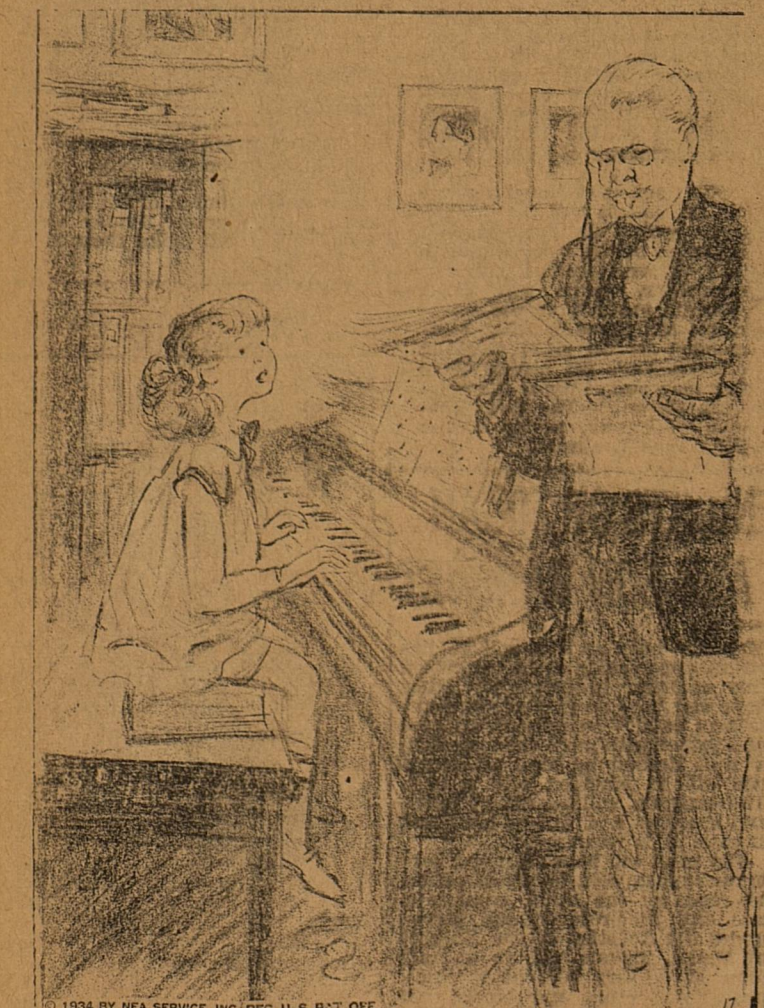
"I never have learned to play," he said. "If I should quit work now, my friends would have to hire somebody within 90 days to watch me."

The period that begins with retirement should be one of the happiest and most fruitful in a man's whole life. It is tragic to find men who look upon it with dread—because they never learned how to play!

Mattress makers, using Mayo as a trade name, said they never had heard of the famous Minnesota specialists. Caught asleep on their own mattresses!

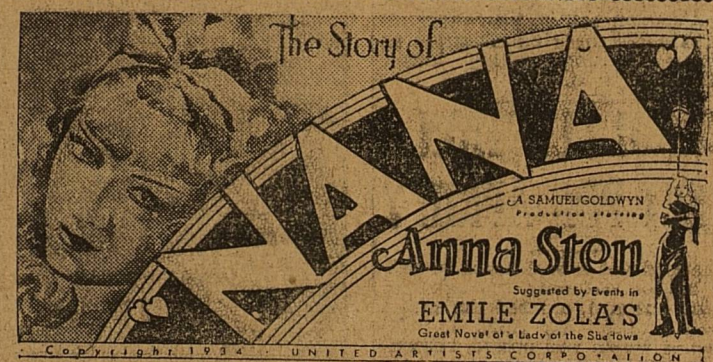
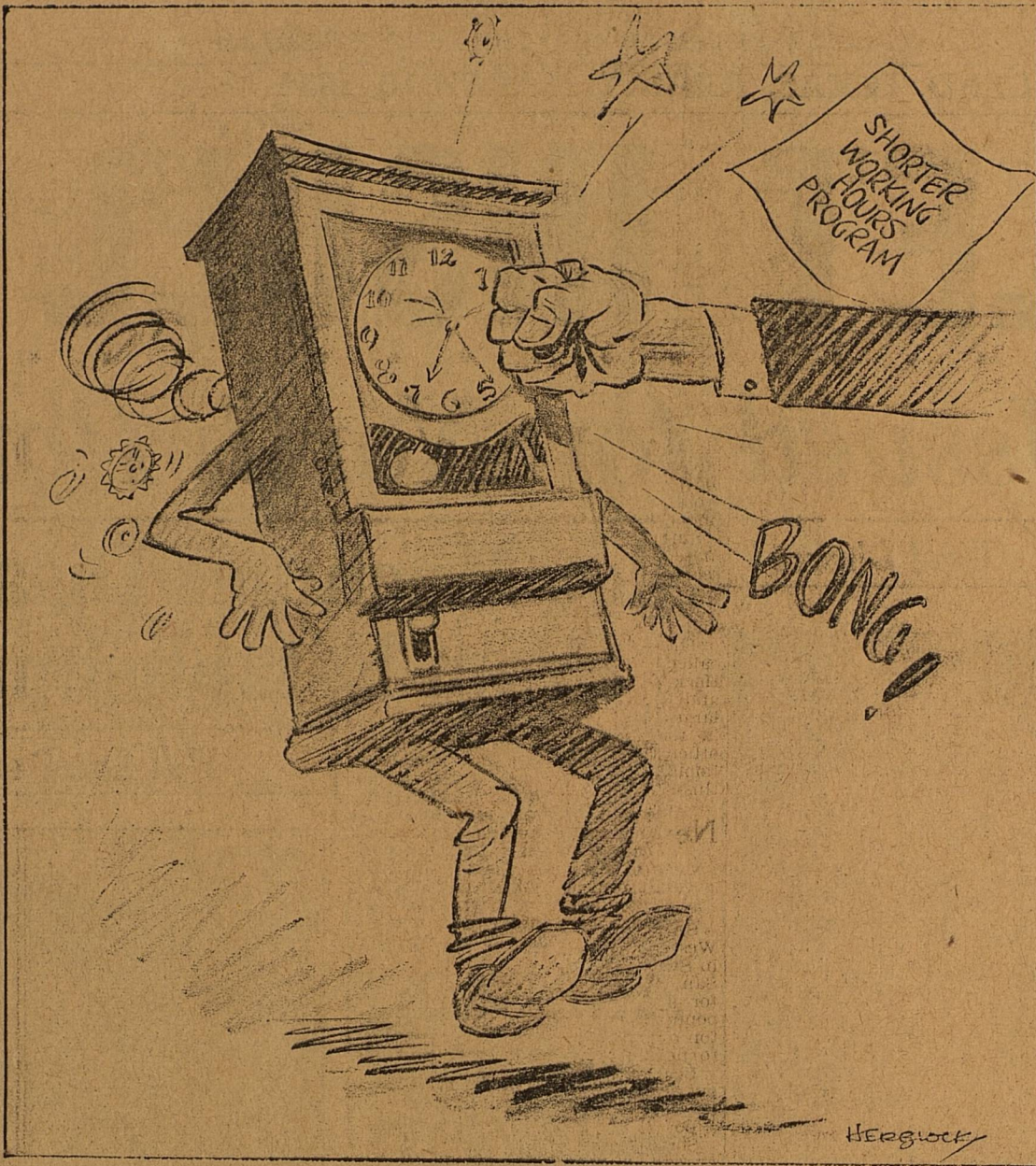
A Spanish count shot a neighbor's pet dog in New York, perhaps because the dog's howling reminded him so much of Spain.

Side Glances by Clark



"How long would it take me to get into the big money?"

Punching The Time Clock



What has happened Nana, a girl of the shadows of Paris in 1868, has just met Greiner, the famous theatrical impresario, who, having taken a liking to her, invites her to become his pupil and later, when she had been made into an actress, arranges her debut on the stage of his theatre, the Apollo. Greiner, when he spoke to Nana, suggested to her maybe there could be more between them than merely business, and Nana, knowing no other law, tacitly agreed. But George Muffat, a handsome soldier, saw Nana for the first time that evening and, smitten with her beauty, made up his mind he'd meet her—and meet her soon.

So Nana, product of the decadent Paris in 1868, made her way to Greiner's office and had her first interview with the noted man, in the company of his aide-de-camp, Bordenave. Greiner liked her and in the back of his head the aide knew there was something in Nana's indescribable allure that was sure to attract customers and fame to his theatre. But Greiner knew something else.

He knew once Nana was working for him—once he had raised her from a trollop into something glamorous and famous, he could do more with her. He felt Nana would pay any price to be allowed to continue on her easy though dubious path as his new darling of the theatre.

And he was right. Nana granted his every whim, became to him, an man, something which made him forget his age and ugliness, and returned again for him the days when he, too, was young and desirable. So, while rehearsals for the new Apollo show were going on, Nana and Greiner posed as man and wife, surrounded by a luxury Nana never knew existed. Poor Satin and Mimi, her friends, not having the personality and lure of Nana, were left out of her life. She had no time to devote to them. All her spare moments were taken up with her varied and colorful existence, trying on gowns, and her nights, of course, were wholly at the disposal of Greiner.

So they lived for quite a while. Nana each day finding fresh ecstasy in her newly-found affluence, and Greiner each day becoming more and more infatuated with her. Thus, when the night of the opening of the new show—the one moment Nana had worked day in and day out for—came, a great change had taken place in the girl.

She was more artificial, perhaps, having been groomed unceasingly in the salons and swank drawing rooms of the best homes in Paris, but in her head was, as always, one central idea. That was to grab as much as possible while the grabbing was good, and "to blaze" with what came after. Now was the time, she kept telling herself, and it might never come again. "I may flop on the stage—but if I work Greiner right, by kidding him into believing that I really love him, I'll always have something to fall back on."

But Greiner, sly and experienced in the theatre, had done his work well. The show went on and Nana was the sensation of Paris. Her name swept from the small theatre out into the streets of the city like a wave, and from thence into every home. By the time the first audience had filed out, the name of Nana was a household word. The whole of Paris was talking.

She went backstage a lovely creature, flushed with her excitement, and happy, supremely happy in the knowledge that she was famous, and what was more important, rich, richer than she'd ever imagined any one could be.

And then fate stepped in. Poor pitiful Nana. How could she know

dience out there watching you tonight, and something drove me in here to you. Now, I'm a different man."

Nana appraised him closely. She looked at his forehead, high, belying intelligence. His eyes, deep set and kind. His nose straight; his teeth glistening even in the half light behind the stage. "Hi!", she thought to herself, "a handsome devil. Very likely rich, too."

Out loud she said, "Well, you've met me—here I am."

He lowered his voice until it was soft and caressing. "I was so

"Yes," he whispered, "we're together now. Let's be together more. Let me take you to supper. It would be like dining with an angel."

Nana laughed at the well-turned compliment.

"No, my handsome soldier, not tonight. I've got to go with a very good friend." And she made a wry face, at which they both laughed.

"Ah," George said, "I can be more than a good friend, much more."

"No doubt," she smiled. "Some other night, yes? Dinner; only the two of us?" This time she made the proviso. Before, it had always been the man.

"Yes," he answered firmly, "we two alone. My name, Mamselle, is George Muffat, of the French Army."

Nana turned to go back to her dressing room with a profound feeling of distaste in her mouth. It would be kisses and affection from old Greiner. Worst of all, there would very likely be more than that.

American Artist

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 12 To result, 17 You, 18 Cliff, 19 Strip, 20 Her maiden name was, 21 Performs, 22 And, 24 Observed narrowly, 26 Courtesy titles, 27 Unwieldy silk, 28 Opposite of hot, 29 To lubricate, 31 Hodgepodge, 32 Custom, 33 Serene, 34 Kingdom, 40 Fish of the carp family, 42 Escort, 44 Three, 45 Mineral spring, 46 Brooch, 47 Social insect, 48 Second note, 49 Ingredient of lacquer, 50 You and I, 51 Either, 52 Exclamation of surprise, 53 Pair (abbr.)

Crossword puzzle grid with a small portrait of a man in the center.

a scene, a temperamental flare, perhaps. "ugh," she said, shivering slightly, but in actual terror. She walked back, and her mind kept returning to the features of the soldier. "George Muffat, eh. Nice name. Nice boy, too. Handsome. Looked kind. And thank heaven, he wasn't old. That meeting with him might prove er—interesting, mightn't it, Nana?" George walked through the crowd backstage in a daze. All he thought of was the beautiful woman he had just met; of the lift in her voice, and the adorable little dimple in her chin, that almost twinkled at you when she laughed. Thoughts of her ran riot with him, and as he stepped out into the street, he muttered happily to himself; "George, you've found someone—one in a million. Something tells me she's your future!" (To Be Continued)

Fort Worth Grocer Believes Title to Noah's Ark Is His

FORT WORTH (AP)—David George, a 32-year-old Persian grocer here, is convinced that if he could return to his father's estate in Mesopotamia he could find remnants of Noah's Ark on the summit of Mount Ararat. A shy, retiring man, George, who was born in Mesopotamia, lives alone in an upstairs room across the street from his store. He talked a Bible lay on his pillow. In it were numerous underscored lines and verses, especially in the book of Genesis, where he has found what he believes to be proof that he is sole heir to the Ark. The young Persian was reared in Mesopotamia. His parents were Presbyterian missionaries and as a youth George studied for missionary work. While he was engaged in his theological study both his parents and his two brothers and two sisters were massacred by Turks. George came to America in 1917. He continued his studies, later graduating from the Presbyterian seminary at Austin. He came here to enter the ministry in 1926, and later began his business career by selling apples at the Y. M. C. A. building.

Quietly and with characteristic confidence, he pointed out his reasons for believing that he could find remnants of the Ark on his father's estate, if any remnants survive the 6,000 years since, according to Biblical conception, Noah landed his Ark. "The town of Hashkon, near the base of Mount Ararat means 'eight,'" when translated, George pointed out, probably founded by eight human occupants of the ark and the end of the flood when they decended the mountain. On the east side of Ararat is Beshpin, which means to "give thanks." Noah and his family gave a burnt offering to God for deliverance from the flood, George pointed out. George also recalls olive trees at the base of the mountain near his home, which he believes is Ararat. It was from similar trees that Noah's doves plucked leaves to bring back to the Ark, telling him the waters were receding.

The young minister-grocer has hopes of returning some day to the land of his birth to make explor-

The Town Quack

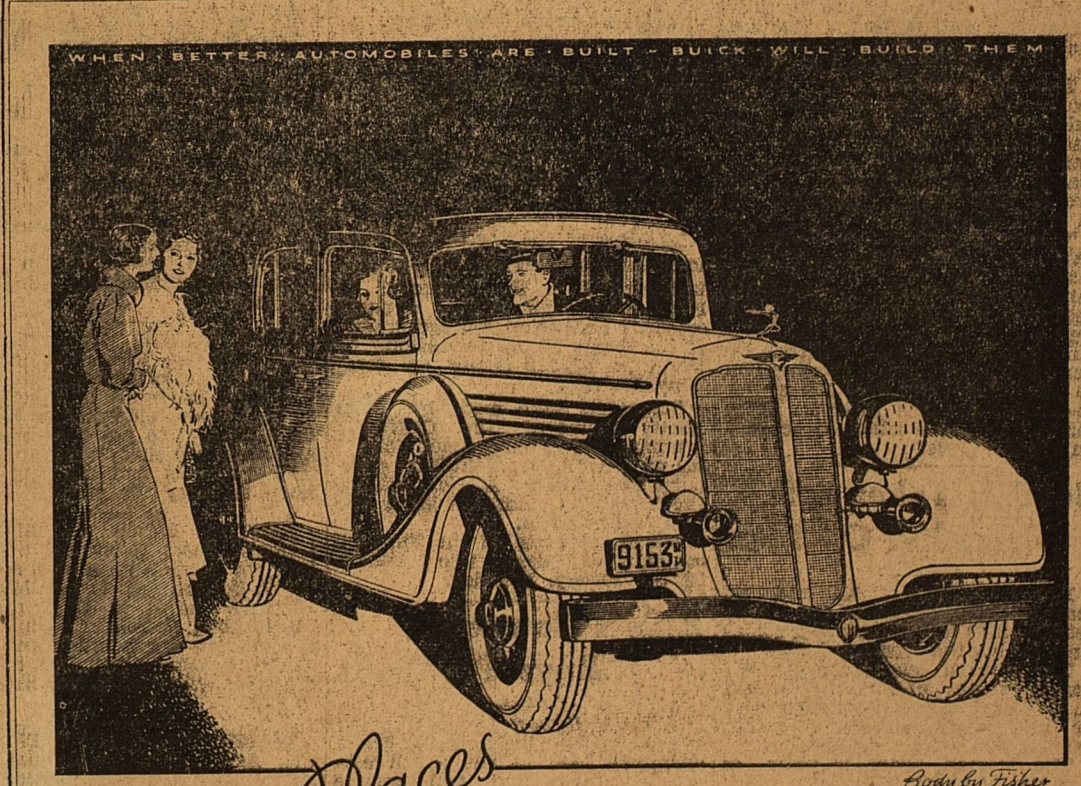
(Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything.) Who wins at the slot machines? Suppose you have never put in a nickel before and you walk up and drop one. Out comes the jackpot. You cash it and walk off thinking how you are ahead of the machine. I'll bet you a week's wages, mine against yours, that you'll never be able to walk by one again without putting in a nickel or two in the hope that you'll feel the thrill of hitting the jackpot again. Eventually the machine will get back the jack pot money and a lot more. Anyway, the jack pot was paid for by a long line of other suckers, and it wasn't the machine that lost in the first place. I don't tell this as definite information, but I've heard that those machines can be adjusted to pay only a certain per cent to the "gambler." The gambler in such a case naturally wouldn't be the owner of the machine. I believe the local man who figured out a system to beat the slot machines was right. He said his system was that every time he got in twenty feet of a machine he turned and walked the other way. After practicing law for about a year in Houston, he was appointed assistant federal district attorney, a position he has held since. In charge of civil and admiralty dockets, he has built up a reputation in winning war risk insurance cases brought against the government. McGregor will succeed his "chief," Henry M. Holden, republican.

McGregor Youngest Federal Attorney

HOUSTON, (AP)—Douglas W. McGregor of Houston, whose appointment as United States attorney for the southern district of Texas recently was confirmed by the senate, will become one of the youngest federal district attorneys in the nation when he takes office on July 1. He is 31 years old. McGregor is a son of Representative T. H. McGregor of Austin, former state senator and widely known Ferguson leader. Two years ago young McGregor was a candidate for the democratic nomination for congressman at-large, Place 3, and finished third in a field of 14. He was short a few thousand votes of winning a place in the run-off. McGregor obtained both his academic and legal training at the University of Texas, receiving the bach-

Historical Society Meeting Held Soon

CANYON—The annual meeting and banquet of the Panhandle Plains Historical Society will be held here April 13. It has been announced by L. P. Sheffy, secretary. The meeting of the directors will hear a report on the first year's operation of the \$30,000 museum built last year from public contributions and a state appropriation of \$25,000. More than 25,000 visitors already have passed through the museum. During the Pullman strike in Chicago in 1894, President Cleveland was forced to send federal troops to that city.



Going Places Buick is going places this year. The public recognizes in Buick power brakes and its new automatic starting, go hand in hand with the alluring beauty of Buick's new styling in the symmetrical windstream manner. . . . The dominating feature of Buick ownership is satisfaction, gratifying and enduring. The buyer knows that Buick owners regard their cars with something like the affection they give to a friend. Don't you want to own the car which will be a true friend as long as you have it? BUICK for 1934 ELDER CHEVROLET CO. 107 SOUTH COLORADO — MIDLAND, TEXAS

Bo McMillin Takes Another Rung When He Takes New Post

FORT WORTH—If someone 20 years ago had told a torse-headed North Side high school student that someday he would be head football coach at Indiana university, the youth's response would have been equivalent to the modern "Oh, Yeah?"

Yet this spring that same torse-headed youth, none other than A. N. (Bo) McMillin will take over the Big Ten post, climbing a football career that reeks with glamor and fame.

In 1912 McMillin's name became a football talisman in Texas high school circles. As halfback on the North Side high school team, his name was on the tongue of every follower of high school football.

In 1914, as captain, he led one of the greatest high school football teams ever assembled in Texas, a team which produced several national football figures.

Beside him played Buck Weaver, later to become an All-American star at little Centre college in Kentucky, where Bo himself whirled into national prominence as All-American quarterback on the famous team that beat Harvard.

On that same team were Roscoe Minton, now a high school coach here, who became an All-American at Indiana, and Muffy Bell, until this spring coach of football at Texas A. & M. college.

McMillin was not able to win the state title with his team. He was defeated in the finals by Austin. Nevertheless the passing arm that carried him to wider fame at Centre college was in evidence. His courage and daring made him a hero to the Texas high school elevens.

Through his final year in high school, according to an account in the North Side annual for that year, McMillin directed the team play, although he was suffering from injuries.

"Bo McMillin held his team up to championship class through sheer grit and force of will," is the tribute paid him in the annual.

It was the same grit and brain power that called him to college success, however, Sully Montgomery, teammate at Centre college with McMillin and a former heavyweight pugilist.

"He was the smartest football player I ever saw on a football field," Montgomery said. "He had a lot of running ability, and it was like playing the Brain Trust to encounter Bo in a game of wits. Sure he'll make the grade at Indiana."

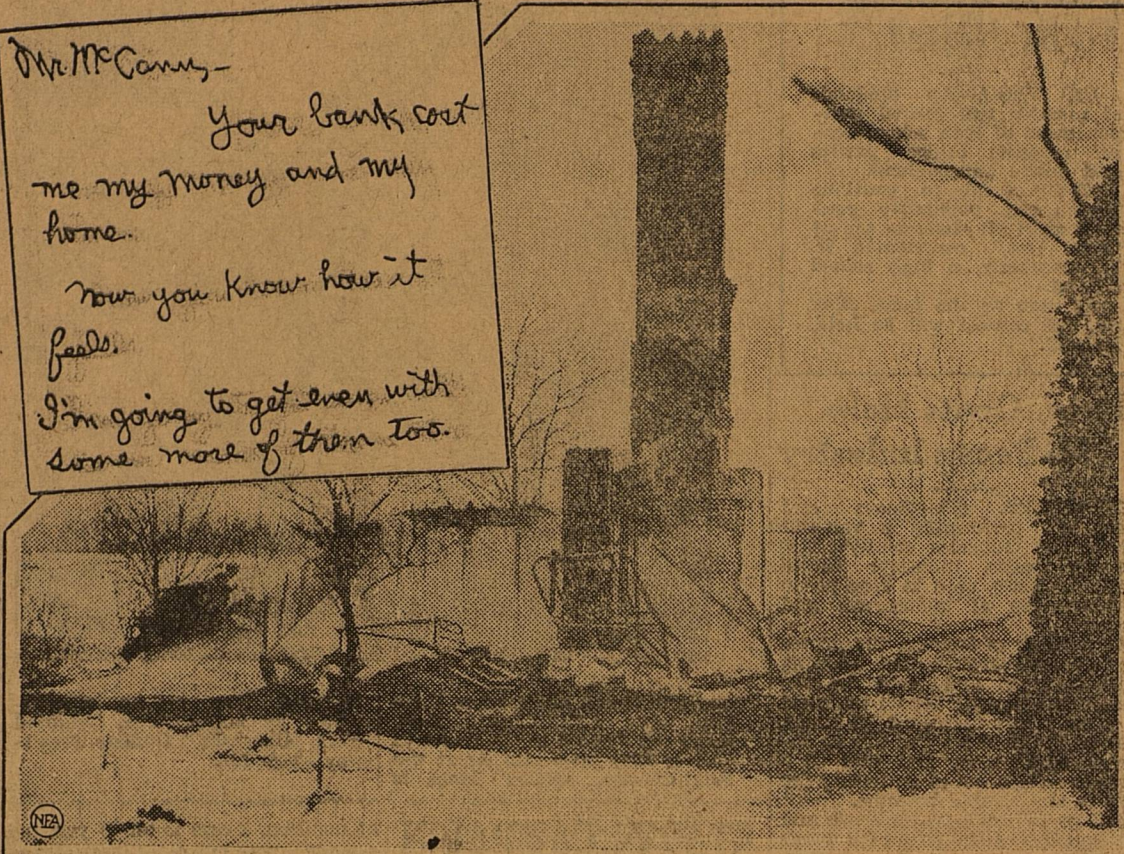
STORM STATISTICS POSTED

HARLINGEN. (P)—First official statistics concerning damage to property by the tropical storms in the lower Rio Grande valley last summer released by the Fire Companies Adjustment Bureau, show \$1,600,000 in claims paid by insurance firms.

Clifford H. Purdy, branch manager, estimated there was \$1,000,000 in damage not covered by insurance, exclusive of damage to citrus trees. Claims ranged from \$1 to \$40,000, Purdy said.

Insurance companies report that \$7,500,000 insurance in force at the time of the storms had been increased to approximately \$15,000,000.

Banker's Home Burned; Revenge Note Found



*Mr. McCann -
Your bank cost me my money and my home.
Now you know how it feels.
I'm going to get even with some more of them too.*

Burned as an act of revenge by a depositor in the defunct Dayton, O., bank of which George B. McCann was a director, McCann's \$50,000 home is shown here, a fire-ravaged ruin, near Dayton. Inset is a note left in a garage in the rear of the home by the arsonist, giving the reason for the deed and threatening further vengeance.

Other Sport Scribes

By Floyd Aten, Jr., Sports Editor, Tyler Courier Times.

For several years Tyler and Athens have rated strong in high school athletics—and success of teams at both cities has been largely due to the playing of brothers.

In Athens the name of Hawn is forever linked with athletic teams, while in Tyler a Gregory, Wilcox, Johnson or a Gormley generally is in the roster.

Since athletics were started in Athens high school 12 years ago, a Hawn has been on the grid team.

Brothers on Tyler football teams had not been plentiful until the first of the Gregories took the field in 1928. Starting with 1929, when Clifford Gregory, A. & M. fullback, served the first of a two-year term as grid captain, excepting one year, 1931, every Tyler captain has been a Gregory.

When a Gregory has not led the Tyler eleven during this time, a Wilcox has, and 1934 is to be no exception. Allan Wilcox, the youngest of five brothers, recently was elected football captain of the 1934 Tyler team. He plays guard.

In Athens in 1922, Charlie Hawn played his first year at center. He also played in 1923-24-25. In 1924 and 1925, Fritz Hawn played and Frank Hawn was one the eleven from 1926 to 1930, inclusive. Jimmy Hawn showed up in 1930, and played through 1933, at a backfield position and Vernie, another brother,

starts next season as a candidate for an end position.

After finishing at Athens high, Charles played with the University of Texas and has returned to the high school as assistant to Coach Bobo Nelson.

Other captains of Tyler teams since Clifford's leadership in 1929, and '30, the year Tyler won the state high school football championship, have been Reagan Gregory in 1932, and Seben Gregory in 1933. In 1931, John Wilcox, who won an all-state and all-southern berth, was the captain.

John and his elder brother, Dave, now hold down the regular guard positions on Georgia's grid team.

On the state championship team of 1930, there were three Wilcoxs: Dave, a tackle, and John and Leland, guards.

Twin brothers who will play on next year's Tyler team will be Dick Gormley, center, and Jack Gormley, a tackle.

Other brothers who played on Tyler teams include Harry and Lamar Johnson, Zeke and Raymond Howard, Rudolph and Harold Ellis, Buster and Harry White, Vic and Glen Norton, Gilbert, Garland and O. N. Cole, Gideon and Jimmie Binford, Forest and Henry Reynolds, Tommie, Jessie and Jack Myers, and Edwin and Allan Gotsicker.

But that's not all—the Tyler

Junior College basketball team, 1933 state champions, lists four Gilley boys two are brothers, the others cousins.

Often times a high school player who makes a reputation at college is called back to coach or assistant at the high school he attended. Besides Hawn, of Athens, Alfred "Moco" Neely, who started his career in Tyler high school, and captained the S. M. U. team in his senior year, now is assistant coach at the Tyler high.

Farmers of South Plains Work Land

LUBBOCK—The clank of metal and the swish of harness mingled with the chugging of tractors, as South Plains farmers began the first week of March turning under the soil preparatory to spring planting.

Plows rolled up the mellow soil in long ridges as farmers took advantage of the softened earth after recent rains, the first of consequence since last fall.

Practically every farm in the 13 counties of the South Plains area is to be worked this year. Land owners have reported a general leasing of all available producing land.

The larger holders of land, such as insurance companies and banks in other sections of the country, state they had more calls for rent land than they could meet. Some local representatives said they had from 10 to 25 calls for each property under their control.

Since last fall land has moved more freely than at any time in recent years. One or two real estate men have reported better sales than at any time since 1927 and 1928.

There has been large sale of so-called "raw" land, especially in Hockley, Cochran, Bailey, Lamo and parts of Lynn counties. Many large tracts of land have been sold in these counties to tenants from other sections of Texas and Oklahoma, as well as to farmers from this section.

New Top on Lambs Was Established

SAN ANGELO—A new top on West Texas lambs was established in Sweetwater when T. B. Benson of San Angelo, paid \$7.75 a hundred for 893 lambs averaging 79 1-2 pounds from the feed-lots of a cotton oil company. The lambs will go to northern feeders for finishing.

Benson also bought 1,300 lambs out of the wool for delivery from the shearing pens in May at 5 cents a pound.

Some contracting of unborn lambs at 7 cents a pound for fall delivery is reported.

Only during the war or boom times has the fat lamb market seen prices higher than the 9 or 10 cent fat lamb prices being paid at the

Ex-Pastor Questioned in Girl's Death



Arrested on charges of impairing the morals of a minor, William Henry Du Bois (wearing cap) an unrooked former pastor, is shown being taken to New York court where he was also questioned in connection with the murder of Mary Helen O'Connor, 15-year-old schoolgirl. Her body was found near his church more than a year ago.

Department Head Prepares Exhibit

FORT WORTH—The journalism of 34 countries is represented in an exhibit of 42 newspapers prepared by Prof. J. Willard Ridings, head of the department of journalism at Texas Christian university, for the Southwestern Exposition and Fair Stock show in Fort Worth, March 9 to 18, inclusive.

The newspapers are displayed in two groups. Twenty are assembled to illustrate "world newspapers," and 21 to represent "English language newspapers around the world."

The newspaper which is generally accepted as the "leading" one is included in many cases. In others a particular paper was used because of its special interest. In a few instances papers were used because they were the only ones that were available to represent the particular country," Prof. Ridings said. "No attempt was made to make the exhibits all-inclusive."

Need of Mexican Highway Shown

HOUSTON (AP)—A group of Houstonians, headed by T. L. Evans, manager of the domestic and foreign trade department of the Houston chamber of commerce, recently went to Mexico City to present plea for speedy completion of the highway between Victoria, Mexico, and Matamoros, across the Rio Grande at Brownsville.

The delegation carried data showing the mileage saving to Mexico City from points in Southeast Texas as aid in the Eastern and Southern states.

The route from Houston to the Mexican capital via Brownsville would be 147 miles shorter than the 1,128 miles via Laredo and Monterrey. The road would connect at Victoria with the present international highway from Laredo to Mexico City.

Another purpose of the motor trip of the Houston men was to log the Victoria-Mexico City highway, which still is under construction. A short time ago Simon Johnson of Houston drove from this city to the Mexican capital in three days.

Michigan had 35,500,000 acres of forests 100 years ago, and now has less than 8 per cent of that.

Canada was the chief export buyer of American tractors in 1928, taking more than \$19,000,000 worth.

James Russell, who operates a 12,000-acre ranch near Junction, says most of the lambs and kids have gone from that section.

Breeders of Rambouillet sheep in Texas expect a rush of business this year. They point out that there was a shortage of rams and that this year may see the shortage intensified.

A cenotaph is a monument to someone buried elsewhere.

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A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Chevrolet

Drive it only 5 miles and you'll never be satisfied with any other low-priced car

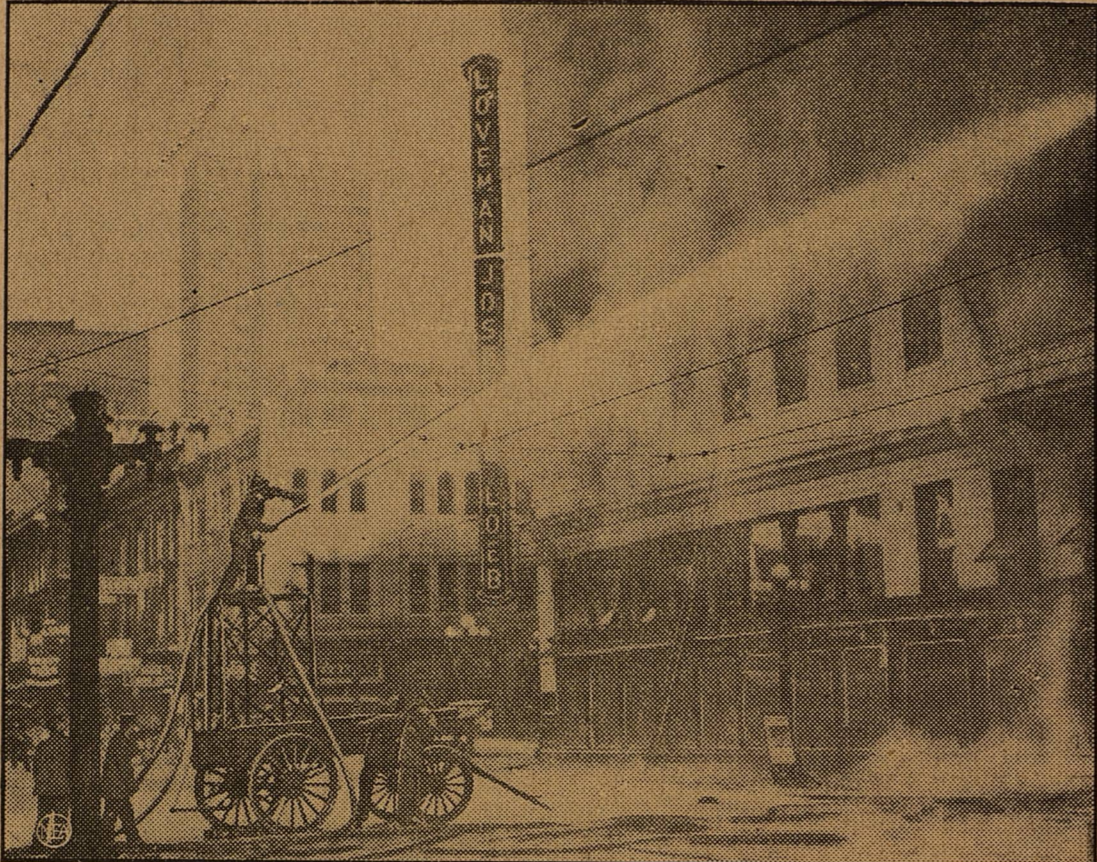
ELDER CHEVROLET COMPANY
107 South Colorado — Midland, Texas

Repays Debt That Was Contracted in Old Spanish War

DECATUR. (AP)—County Judge H. E. Brady recently received a letter from a man in Alabama, enclosing three five dollar bills. In explanation the writer stated he was a soldier in Company H, Third regiment, during the Spanish-American war. While the writer was stationed at Fort Brown he received a telegram that his mother was dangerously ill and he should come at once. "I was broke," the letter stated, "a stranger to most of the members of the company, and I was up against it. In desperation, I came to you with my troubles. And, bless you, Brady, you did more than I had any right to expect. You gave me fifteen dollars out of your pocket and told me to hasten to see my mother, and you arranged a funeral for me. I regret that I have been so dilatory in paying this debt, but here are the fifteen dollars at last."

Judge Brady said he remembered the "soldier." The incident occurred in November, 1899, the judge said. Brady was then first lieutenant in a company that, according to superior officers, was one of the best-drilled units in the division.

Birmingham Fire Takes \$3,000,000 Toll



Fire which swept a full city block of buildings in downtown Birmingham, Ala., before it could be conquered took toll of more than \$3,000,000. This picture shows firemen battling the conflagration in a large department store, in the path of the flames.

GET BANQUET FOOD

POTTSVILLE, Pa. (AP)—Under a plan of Mayor Claude Lord, prisoners in the city jail will eat as well as guests at any of the town's banquets, though not with the same degree of style. He proposed recently that all left-overs from the banquet tables be taken to the jail for feeding the prisoners. He even offered to place an automobile at the disposal of persons wishing to send food to the lockup.



They All Like It! —That— **GOOD BLATZ BOCK BEER** at the **Texan Club**

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
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MRS. J. M. GILMORE Proprietor

THE IDEAL CLEANERS
PHONE 989

Citrus Trees to Have Good Bloom

HARLINGEN. (AP)—Citrus trees of the lower Rio Grande valley have recovered sufficiently from the hurricane of last fall to put on a good bloom, in the opinion of citrus experts who recently made a careful inspection of the groves in all parts of the valley.

If the blooms now appearing are an indication of production the lower Rio Grande valley may reproduce in the 1934-35 season the huge crop of fruit destroyed by the hurricane last September.

Early estimates placed the 1933-34 crop at from 17,000 to 22,000 carloads. The estimates were later put to 15,000, which was the general prediction until the hurricane.

It was estimated that less than 2,500 carloads were left on the trees but the crop turned out to be around 4,500 carloads largely on account of the fruit left on the trees growing rapidly after the big blow. Instead of shipping sizes 96 and smaller as the valley usually does, the shipments of grapefruit this season ranged from 24's up to 54's in the main.

Careful inspection of the trees shows that leaves and new wood have grown and that in practically all instances where they have been given proper care the trees promise an average production during the coming season.

It is estimated that about 10 per cent of the total acreage, or about 840,000 acres, were lost entirely as a result of the rain and wind.

This leaves approximately 7,564,266 trees in the valley at the present time not counting a small amount of new plantings.

There are approximately 4,322,276 trees in the valley five years of age or over and which should bear commercially this season. There will be a large increase in the number of bearing trees this year as the trees planted in the 1928-29 season are coming into bearing. That year was the record in valley plantings with 1,531,000 trees put into the ground.

There will be a small production from the four-year-old trees of which 908,093 were planted and approximately 817,293 living.

There is an indication at the present time of probably 20,000 carloads under normal growing conditions.

Laredo Acquires Club Properties

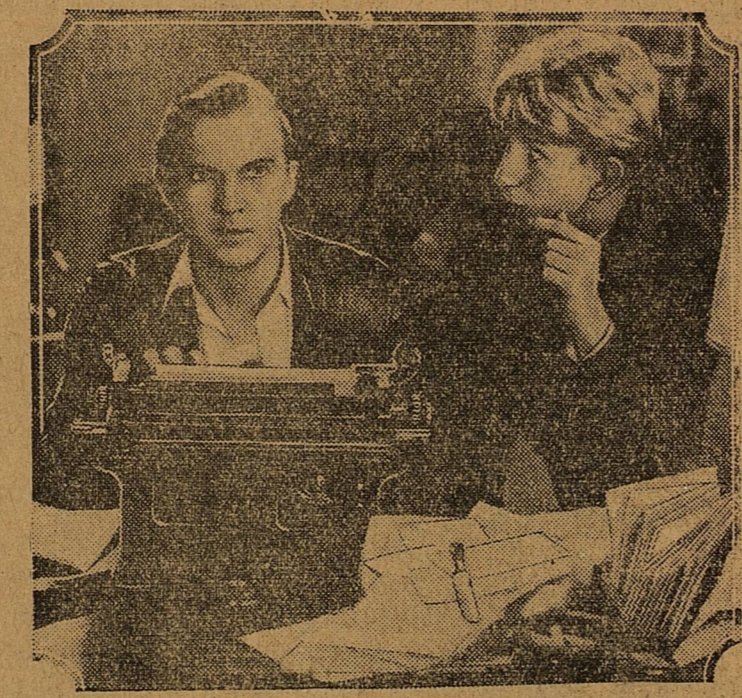
LAREDO. (AP)—The city of Laredo has acquired the Casa Blanca Country club holdings for approximately \$2,000. The proposal for the city to buy the property had been discussed at meetings of the city



Beer and wine from "slot machines" is a "quick lunch" feature in Buenos Aires.

More than 7000 persons are engaged in the construction of glaciers in Russia at the present time.

Advice to the Lovelorn



Lee Track and Sterling Holloway in "Advice to the Lovelorn."

"First Monday" Is Get-Together Day

STEPHENVILLE. (AP)—Erath county people come to town on "first Monday" and bring their sheep, goats, dogs, horses and cows. They trade and traffic with hay, implements, buggies and wagons. It is the day they get together for their month's discussion of current topics and anything that happened Tuesday after the last "first Monday" still is news on the next "first Monday" and must be discussed.

More than 2,000 persons attend the Monday trades day and many animals, implements and tools change hands. The crowd gathers early in the morning and begins to depart about the time the shadows of the business buildings start creeping across the trade lot.

council for the past two months but final action was delayed pending adjustment of legal technicalities.

The property comprises 1,260 acres of land, country club building equipment, swimming pools, tennis courts, golf course and the army airport.

The city will pay for it in yearly installments of \$3,000. This will require levying a city tax of six cents per \$100 valuation the first year and three cents yearly thereafter until the debt is paid.

MEASLES CLAIM LIVES
EL PASO. (AP)—Measles has claimed the lives of 56 El Paso children since Jan. 1. Dr. T. J. McCannan, city-county health officer, reported.

The current epidemic is the worst since 1928. More than 2,500 measles cases have been reported to the health department.



Howdy Stranger... Hitch and Come In
You will not find the old "hitchin' rail" in front of our hotels, but the same friendly greeting, "Howdy stranger, hitch and come in," goes today as fifty years ago. Instead of the "hitchin' rail," here is the Hilton Hotel, a convenient garage where your car may be serviced and bathed. While you are our guest, enjoy Hilton Hospitality to its fullest extent, the same friendly welcome of days gone by, our organization is trained to serve you in a most acceptable manner. Come see us—profit by our never changing rates \$2.00, \$2.50, and \$3.00.

The HILTON HOTELS
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Measles Causes Beauty Contests To Be Halted

EL PASO.—An epidemic of measles has caused postponement of high school beauty contests, bridge parties and public dances here.

"It's not fair to continue beauty and popularity contests until all students are at their best," commented W. W. Wimberly, a high school official.

As soon as the faces clear up, the contest will be held, he said.

Sheep, Goats Help The Pecan Industry

GONZALES. (AP)—Goats and sheep are performing a valuable service for Gonzales county's fast growing pecan industry. Mixed herds are being used to keep pecan bottoms free of underbrush and weeds.

As a result of keeping the groves free of undergrowth and allowing more sunlight and room for the trees, some growers report the yield in pecans has increased 20 times. Part of the increase was due to enlarged productivity and part to a more thorough job of gathering the nuts in the cleared bottoms.

The goats' fondness for brush and the appetite of the sheep for weeds and grass make a useful combination and the goal-sheep method of keeping the groves clean is growing in popularity here.

Coke Stevenson Lets 'em Guess

AUSTIN. (AP)—Coke Stevenson, speaker of the Texas house of representatives, continues to maintain silence concerning plans for his political future despite repeated urgings of friends that he announce his intentions.

The speaker recently was presented with a pair of riding boots and spurs at a house ceremony. It had been expected in some circles that Stevenson would take advantage of the occasion to make a definite statement. He has been mentioned both as a candidate for governor and for a second term as speaker.

Newspapermen who ordinarily pay only passing attention to a ceremony of this kind poised their pencils when Stevenson responded to the presentation address. It was soon apparent that he did not intend to disclose his ambitions, if any, just yet.

Instead he delivered a brief talk on the continued manifestations of the good will of the house toward its presiding officer.

In presenting the gift, Rep. Bullock Hyder left an opening for Stevenson to say something of political importance. Hyder urged Stevenson to use the spurs to "dig in" and go Places.

The boots and spurs completed the range outfit given Stevenson by the house at the close of the regular session.

If he accepted the outfit as a symbol to ride herd on the voters this summer he has not revealed such intention.

Oil Activity Spreads Towards Coastline

BROWNSVILLE.—Oil activity which has been general in Starr and western Hidalgo counties for the past four or five years is beginning to spread into Cameron county toward the coastline of the Lower Rio Grande valley.

Drilling operations are scheduled to start soon in half dozen places in Cameron and eastern Wilacy counties and many other tracts are being leased in preparation for drilling.

Drilling operations are also scheduled to be started in many sections of northern Mexico along the border.

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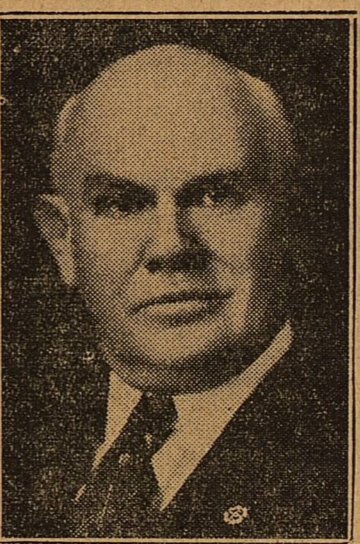
Drilling operations are also scheduled to be started in many sections of northern Mexico along the border.

At Rit z Today



Frederic March and Miriam Hopkins, who, with George Raft, share top honors in Paramount's "All of Me," now playing at the Ritz theatre. Black is featured. The picture was directed by James Flood, adapted from "Chrysalis," famous Broadway stage hit.

STARTS CAMPAIGN FOR REELECTION



EDITOR'S NOTE: Excerpts from the address of Railroad Commissioner Lon A. Smith, delivered in Henderson, Texas, opening his campaign for reelection second full term.

Standing with friends and neighbors tonight there are contending emotions filling my heart. Scenes of my boyhood days, events of mature manhood, experiences many, come trooping before my mental vision, presenting a panorama of sentiment, pleasing and most compelling.

Some of you present tonight have known me from the very moment of my birth, on my father's humble farm in the Rockhill community to this present hour, the happiest, fullest epoch in my life.

I see before me associates of my boyhood, school mates of other days, pupils of mine in the country-side schools of the county, and in the schools of the queenly city where we gather tonight.

You honor me, my home folks, in a measure undeserving, an honor any native son would covet—once which I assure you is deeply and profoundly appreciated. This scene, my friends, will ever abide in memory's casket, and will be an inspiration to cheer, to comfort, to thrill, as long as the cycles of time shall come and go.

The question of politics is foreign to my thoughts this evening. I can say no more in this relation than should the people of my native state, who have honored me so often, commission me to a second full term of service in the field I now serve. I shall continue to be faithful to every trust imposed, giving my time, my thought, my energy to the discharge of every duty incumbent upon me, laboring under the motto adopted when the toga of office first fell upon my shoulders—"Efficiency in Service, Economy in Office."

I love every red hill and every stretch within the confines of the East Texas country. The people of my native county encouraged my political ambitions. If I have accomplished anything worthy

TRUCKS AND HORSES COMPETE

BOISE, Ida. (AP)—The contest of horses versus machinery is on again, with a job of hauling sand to the Boise airport as the prize. Teamsters were put to test their claims that their horses would equal the time made by trucks in hauling sand from pits to the airport. Although greater in numbers, the horses were declared to be cheaper for the work than trucks.

STUDY STERILIZATION

BERLIN. (AP)—During the period between August 1, 1932, and July 31, 1933, all patients at the psychiatric clinic in Bostock have been examined in order to establish whether their affliction was hereditary, thus involving sterilization under the new law. It was found that, out of a total of 741-266, or nearly 36 per cent, of the patients proved eligible for sterilization. This group, however, included 44 cases in which the necessity of sterilization was not established beyond doubt.

TELEVISION DEMONSTRATION

FORT WORTH.—The first real demonstration of television to be given in the Southwest is being at the Southwest Exposition and Fair, Stock show now being held here.

Programs originating from the studios of a local station are being reproduced by television on a screen at the manufacturers' exhibit at the livestock show.

The television apparatus representing about \$300 worth of equipment, Truett Kimzey, radio engineer who assembled it, said.

Odin was the chief god of the Norsemen.

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Says
CROSS WORD PUZZLE UNSOLVED
One lady said she had been trying to work an old crossword puzzle for twenty years—in fact, ever since she married him. There are never any cross words about our service and the kind of work we do, whether it's pressing or a very difficult cleaning job. Try us once and like our many other customers you will never be satisfied with anything short of George quality.

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Genuine PYROIL is patented in the U. S. and Canada by W. V. Kiddy, its inventor. Packaged in quantities of 5, 10, 25 and 50 cents and identified by the word PYROIL. Trade name and signature of W. V. Kiddy on every label.

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Midland National Bank

Society

Intermediate Dept. Holds Quarterly Social Affair

The intermediate department of the First Baptist church registered 57 at its quarterly social affair Friday night in the annex. The party began at 7 o'clock and was concluded at 9.

Games were played under supervision of Miss Laura Shelburne, assisted by Claude O. Crane. Among the games which followed an acquaintance making of guests, were Blow-out, a chair scrambling game that leaves one person identified as "It." A paper bag popping race was amusing, as well as the toy car race and other contests.

Refreshments were served under supervision of Mrs. M. D. Cox and members of her committee.

The annex was beautifully decorated in a St. Patrick's day scheme with shamrocks, green pipes and colorful pigs predominant. Mrs. J. W. Arnett was chairman of the committee responsible for the decorations.

Boys and girls of the department are making fast progress in their grades, which are based on the six-point grading system. Attendance today is expected to exceed the quota of 70 given the department as a goal.

Social Meeting of Belmont Class Held

The regular monthly social meeting of the Belmont Bible class was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joe Roberson. Meses. Paul Smith and O. H. Lamar were co-hostesses.

After a lesson from the second chapter of Revelations was taught by Mrs. J. M. King, games were played and contests staged.

Refreshments carrying out the Easter motif were served to Meses. T. O. Mickliff, Roy McKee, Ed Wolfe, D. E. Holster, A. B. Stickney, Lee Bradshaw, W. P. Collins, R. L. Mitchell, Earl Kelly, A. W. Lester, C. E. Noland, G. F. Garrison, Will Pace and the hostesses.

Clothes Discussed By Junior Wed. Club

The Junior Wednesday club met at the Geo. Ratliff home Wednesday afternoon for a program on "Historical Costumes."

The development of present day clothes was also discussed, under the leadership of Miss Eulalia Whitefield.

Clay Underwood was a guest at the meeting, attended by eleven including the sponsor, Mrs. J. M. Caldwell.

Personals

Miss Dora Evans left Saturday night for Wichita Falls to spend the week end with her parents.

Russell Ladd of Fort Worth who is a business visitor in Midland this week end made a business trip to Odessa Saturday.

Jax M. Cowden of San Angelo is in Midland transacting business.

Misses Dorothea Johnson and Mollie B. Bagley and Mrs. Iva M. Noyes and sons, Jack and Billy, are attending the Fat Stock show at Fort Worth this week end and will return on Monday.

W. S. Cooper, editor of the Colorado Herald, and Beal Smith, advertising manager, were here Friday to confer with Harry L. Haight, campaign manager for Marion F. Peters, candidate for district governor of Lions clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. Quannah Shelton are at Mexia watching at the bedside of his father, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Craddock and children are visiting at Fort Worth this week end and attending the Fat Stock show.

Miss Gertrude Blodgett, district home demonstration agent of College Station, left for Marfa after visiting here with Miss Myrtle McClendon and attending a club meeting at Courtney in Martin county.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas left today for Mineral Wells to attend a meeting of Odd Fellows. They will return Wednesday or Thursday.

Mrs. Joe Chambers left Friday for Dallas, where she will visit for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mitholland and Mrs. Boyd visited here Saturday from Stanton.

Among Andrews visitors here Saturday were Meses Elizabeth Crews, Maxine Hall, Jewell Dillard and Delma and Dyna Umberson, and Mrs. Carl Betenbough and Mrs. J. E. Peters.

Wink visitors here Saturday afternoon were Meses Laura Harris and Bernice Gilbert and Meses, Vansoy and Evans. Mrs. Ralph Lowe of Wink is spending the week end here with her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Connell were here Saturday from their ranch near Odessa. Mrs. C. E. Adams of Odessa was also a visitor in Midland Saturday.

V. A. Brill of the Humble Oil and Refining company is here from McCamey.

NOTICE

All World War veterans who are desirous of enlisting in the Emergency Conservation Corps are asked to get in touch with W. V. Bennett at the relief office at their earliest opportunity.

The ancient city of Troy was also known as Ilium.

Voice Contests Held April 14

The sixth annual West Texas voice contest for high school choral clubs, trios, quartets, and soloists will be held in the main auditorium of Simmons University, beginning on April 14. Professor Clyde Garrett, head of the voice department, announced this week.

Cash awards are to be made by the department of voice at Simmons, for the National Association of Music in America. Its purpose, stated by Garrett, is to promote greater interest and higher standards in choral and solo singing, and to aid in the general culture of this section of the Southwest through the medium of the fine arts.

Judges of the competition will be three prominent members of the Texas Music association, names of whom will be announced later.

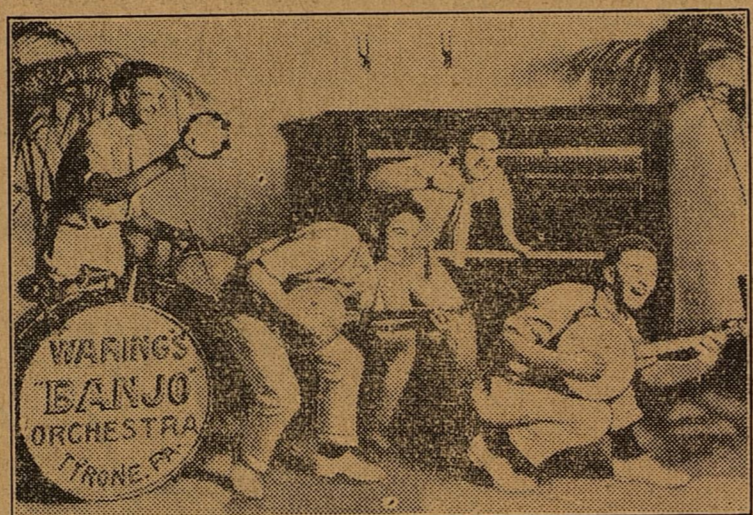
Cash awards are to be made to include, each first place winner in Class A and Class B choral clubs \$10, in cash and a certificate of the National Musicians' association; to second place winners in choral clubs of Classes A and B, \$5, in cash and the certificates.

A full one-year scholarship in the Simmons university department of voice will be awarded to winners of first place in the solo contest; and first and second place winners in trio, quartet, and sextet contests will receive ribbons and official certificates.

All participants in the contest must be representatives of accredited high schools in West Texas. Registration of each participant and director with the contest secretary, is to take place at the desk in the foyer of the auditorium before 9 o'clock on the morning of April 14.

A buffet supper will be tendered contestants and directors by Simmons university late that afternoon.

Waring Orchestra to Celebrate 15th Birthday With Radio Show



The original of Waring's Pennsylvanians, showing Poley McClintock at the drums, Fred Waring (left) and Fred Buck playing banjos, and Tom Waring at the piano.

FIFTEEN years ago, when radio broadcasting was only an idea in the minds of men, four youngsters calling themselves Waring's Banjo Orchestra got a job playing for a dance in Tyrone, Pa. Now, it is Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, with a personnel of forty persons, and rated recently as the most popular musical program on the air. The Pennsylvanians will celebrate their fifteenth anniversary Sunday evening, March 18th, with a special show from 8:30 to 9:00 EST over the Columbia network, on behalf of the Ford dealers of America.

The first Waring orchestra was the outgrowth of the Scrap Iron Quartet, consisting of Fred and his brother Tom, Poley McClintock and Fred Buck. Three of them are still together. Fred as the boss, Tom Waring as baritone soloist and pianist, and Poley McClintock as the frog-voiced drummer.

In the 1919 and 1920 period the band at Penn State College, earning as much as \$70 an evening, with \$3.50 added for each additional musician. In 1921, however, they suddenly burst into Chicago vaudeville. Then followed four years of big-time vaudeville throughout the country, a tour of Europe, and the production of several revues and motion pictures.

On their fifteenth anniversary program next Sunday the Pennsylvanians will play a complete version of "Sleep," their theme song, and "Old Maid Blues," which were the first numbers the orchestra learned. They will also revive parts of many other tunes with which Waring has been identified since 1919, including "Somebody Stole My Gal," "Moonlight and Roses," "Cheri," "Where Do You Work John?" "Celestine," "Ice Cream," "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "Any Ice Today, Lady," "Blue-Eyed Sally," "At the End of the Road," "Maytime," "Thanks for the Buggy Ride," and "Breezin' Along with the Breeze," which is the theme song for the Ford programs.

Miss Lydie Watson On Texas-Louisiana Faust Committee

New recognition by the Texas Grand Opera association has been taken of Miss Lydie Watson, Midland instructor in piano, and vice president of the Texas Music Teachers' association. The following letter has been sent by Simmons university late that afternoon:

"You have been selected by the Houston chamber of commerce and the Texas Grand Opera association, following communications with your local chamber, for the Texas-Louisiana general committee for the presentation of the opera Faust in Houston on April 9. Many outstanding civic and social leaders of the state have responded enthusiastically to appointments on the committee, which is being restricted to a limited number and will be given widespread publicity."

"The Texas Grand Opera association was founded as a permanent institution for serving the entire state and the southwest. As you remember, the Texas Grand Opera association represented the state of Texas at the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago on Texas day with the opera Aida, which gained world recognition for this company. And now Texas will be offered the finest cultural entertainment that Texas talent can provide, with the presentation of the opera Faust at the Houston city auditorium, for the benefit of the Anti-Tuberculosis league.

"A large and talented ensemble, composed of singers from all over the state, will be directed by Maestro Vittorio Verso, co-director of the Metropolitan opera house, assisted by leads from the Metropolitan and Chicago Civic opera, and a superb ballet."

"But way of heralding the event in your city will be highly beneficial if you will enter personally and actively into a program of inspiring interest in the forthcoming performance, and we hope that you and your friends will find it possible to attend."

Miss Watson was asked to write her acceptance of the appointment, at her earliest convenience.

Announcements Churches

Monday

A social and business meeting of the Methodist auxiliary will be held at the home of Mrs. Kenneth C. Minter Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The executive board of the Presbyterian auxiliary will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon and the auxiliary at 3:30.

Meeting of the Episcopal auxiliary Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. I. E. Daniel, 904 W. Tenn.

A social meeting of the Women's Missionary society will be held Monday at 3:30 at the Baptist church. A missionary program will be presented.

Tuesday

The Edelweiss club will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. V. Stokes Jr.

Wednesday

The Mothers Self Culture club will meet Wednesday at 3:30 with Mrs. J. R. Martin, 1410 W. Texas. Mrs. Fred Turner Jr. will be in charge of the program.

Meeting of the Wednesday club with Mrs. J. M. DeArmond at 3 o'clock Wednesday.

Thursday

The Anti club will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday with Miss Alma Lee Norwood.

Friday

The Lucky Thirteen club will meet Friday at 8 o'clock with Mrs. J. C. Hudman, 812 N. Lorraine. Husbands of the club members have been invited.

Meeting of the Belmont Bible class with Mrs. Edd Wolfe, 1505 S. Colorado, Friday at 3:30.

Will Help if Relief Work Is Continued

TYLER, (AP)—Should President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins continue relief work after May 1, Burl Floyd, Smith county farmer residing on rural route No. 8, one mile east of Gresham, will assist them with money.

Last fall Floyd applied to the Smith county relief office for direct relief for himself, wife and two children.

Mrs. Elizabeth F. Gardner, Smith county administrator, dispatched A. C. Spivey to Gresham, to investigate the case. Floyd was found to be in dire need and eligible for relief which was administered until the middle of February.

Floyd was one of several heirs to an estate that included property bordering on Freestone, Anderson and Cherokee counties where an oil well was brought in recently. He is now receiving royalty checks for \$800 monthly.

"The government," he told case worker Spivey, "was so good to me that I want to help some of the other unfortunates."

Mrs. Gardner is attempting to ascertain where Floyd may send a cash donation where it will do the most good.

The secretary bird is so called because its crest suggests a bunch of pens stuck behind the ear.

St. Patrick's Party for Anti Club

A St. Patrick's day motif was carried out in a bridge party Thursday evening given for members of the Anti club by Mrs. John B. Mills. High score went to Mrs. Olen Fryar and low score to Miss Lois Walker.

Playing were Meses Marguerite Bivens, Alma Lee Norwood, Thalia and Norma Howell, Walker and Mary Betty Willis, Meses. Fryar and David Allen.

Shepherd's Union Meets at San Angelo

The regular quarterly meeting of the Shepherd's union is being held at Trinity Methodist church at San Angelo today.

Sessions began Saturday night and will continue through today.

Attending from Midland are Audrey Tieknor, Ha Merie Patter-son, Bessie Flournoy, Daphne Shaefter, Jessie Lee Barber, M. D. Johnson, Thurston Ruple, V. T. Pylant, Odell Ponder, David Jolly, Woodrow and Ray Gwyn.

A review of the lives and compositions of leading composers was conducted.

Piano Numbers Given by Robyns

The Robyn club of the Watson School of Music presented piano numbers by Norine Barber, A. P. Baker Jr., Granada Saye and Frances Burris, when it met at 3:30 Thursday afternoon at the Watson school.

Shakespeare Club Discusses 'Pericles'

The 10 o'clock Shakespeare club met Saturday morning at the home of its sponsor, Mrs. J. R. Ashley, and discussed "Pericles."

Visitors at the meeting were Billy Betty and Tom Kimbrough. Prize for the best contract, a St. Patrick's gift, went to Tommy Walsh.

At the nine o'clock class, Billy Van Huss received the conduct award. The same play was discussed.

In ancient Russia, unfaithful wives were buried waist deep in damp earth and left to die of starvation.

Three Greatest Things in the World Will be Subject of Sermon Message

CHURCH OF CHRIST "The Friendly Church" K. C. Tucker, Minister

10 a. m.—Bible study with classes for all ages.

11 a. m.—Communion and preaching. Subject: "The Essence of Religion."

6:45 p. m.—Young people's meeting.

7:45 p. m.—Communion and preaching. Subject: "Life Insurance."

Tuesday at 3:30 p. m.—Ladies Bible class.

Wednesday at 7:45—Prayer meeting. Lesson 2 Cor. 8-9.

A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend all these services. "Won't you come?" All services begin and end on time.

Bexar Starts Home Rule Government

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Bexar county's first formal step toward establishment of home rule government has been taken with the filing of petitions containing more than 1,000 names with the county commissioners court.

The petitions request the commissioners court to call precinct conventions March 19, to elect delegates to a county convention to be convened March 25.

The county convention would choose a charter drafting committee of from five to 15 members and that committee would be given about two months to draw up the plans for a revised county government.

Proponents of the revision of the county government, headed by C. M. Dickson, plan to have the county charter submitted to the voters prior to the July democratic primaries. It would go into effect immediately if approved.

MOVE BACK HOME

BRYAN, (AP)—Forty-three years ago Frederick E. Giesecke, young member of the staff at Texas A. & M. college, and his young wife built a home at College Station.

Since then they have reared a family, and he has become college architect, director of the engineering experiment station, and a recognized expert in his field. Years ago they moved away from the home they had built as a young married couple.

Recently that house became vacant. Dr. and Mrs. Giesecke had it renovated, and moved back in where they started 43 years ago.

LET'S BE INDIVIDUAL

about our EASTER CLOTHES and our EASTER HOSE



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In our beautiful belle-sharmeer stockings, your foot size has a number... and your leg size has a name. Whether you're tall or small, stout or medium, there's a personal proportion for you... made to fit in width and length as well as foot size. Garter-right. Ankle-smooth. Heel-snug.

Until you've worn your "made-to-measure" belle-sharmeer, you don't know how comfortable and faithful and flattering silk stockings can be!

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WILSON DRY GOODS COMPANY

On the Farm and Range

S. A. DEBNAM
County Agent

MISS MYRTLE MILLER
Home Agent

"Safe Agriculture—Two years reserve of food and feed on every homestead in Midland County."

A complete check-up on cotton contracts signed in Texas up to March 1 showed \$26,971 contracts reaching 5,395,291 acres from cotton production according to H. H. Williams, college station.

Compliance by farmers with the terms of the 1934-35 cotton acreage adjustment contracts will be certified by the field organization of the cotton section during the summer months, according to plans of the agricultural adjustment administration.

This "certification of performance" by contracting growers must be made before either the second rental payments after July 1 or the parity payments in December are distributed.

Full responsibility for compliance rests with the parties to the contracts, and commitment of the county organization will merely check the facts to certify that performance is in accord with the contract terms and administrative rulings. Facts that will have to be determined before certification of performance can be made by local committees and the second payment issued, by the government include: Correctness of description of the farm under contract; acreage planted to cotton in 1934; acreage marked off as rented acreage; average productivity of planted and rented acreage; use of rented crops; any change in status of ownership or tenure on the farm which may have occurred after the contract was prepared; comparison of the total acres planted to crops on the entire farm with the total acres in crops as stated in Table 1 of the contract; determination as to whether cotton is grown on any farm in the county not under contract, not specifically exempted by "non-participating agreement" under administrative ruling; the number of tenants on the farm in 1933 as compared with 1934, and reasons for changes; use of rented acres by tenants for production of supplies.

Following is a comment upon the progress of the cotton program and on the plans for certification of contracts, by Cully A. Cobb, chief of the cotton section of the adjustment administration. "The manner in which the entire force in the field has met its responsibility in the performance of the first quarter of the present year's cotton adjustment program is a matter of the deepest gratification to all of us. Problems have arisen here and there that have called for the exercise of unusual judgment as well as for a very high sense of justice and fairness in spite of adjustments and misunderstandings, landowners and tenants in the main have dealt fairly with each other. There are perhaps as many cases of unusual generosity as there are cases of the reverse, and it is gratifying that may be, we would take this opportunity to congratulate those tenants and landlords who have been able to work out their problems, first for their cooperation with each other, then for their cooperation with their government, and lastly for the exercise of that type of citizenship that more than all things else will make a success of this campaign and other campaigns, and hasten the coming of more prosperous days and the independence that goes with having more.

County committees have met the difficulties of this first quarter of the present year's work with unusual intelligence and efficiency. They have rendered a type of service that will last far beyond the immediate present. From all of us they deserve wholehearted commendation."

Land Use
Notwithstanding the price of the commodity whether it be cotton, corn, or hogs, the economists in production of these commodities, like economists in producing the articles of commerce, largely determine the profit to the grower or the operator. Some definite observations from records furnished by the Texas agricultural experiment station show that remarkable economies in production can be effected in the western cotton belt in the cost of producing cotton; and like-

wise other figures show that an extraordinary degree of efficiency in producing meat and milk can be accomplished in the more humid regions of the south as compared with what is known as the western cattle regions.

In the production of cotton, for instance, the usual practice in the "cotton patch" sections of eastern and central Texas ranges from the one-horse plow to the two-horse cultivator adapted to single-row culture, and one man is perhaps above the average when he produces and harvests 10 to 20 bales of cotton in season. Such a farmer can plant or cultivate from 6 to 7 1/2 acres per day at best and needs 50 to 100 days to pick 10 to 20 bales of cotton. In the sections of western Texas where large fields and suitable weather conditions enable the use of tractor-drawn four-row planters and cultivators, one man plants an average of 35 acres per day and cultivates an average of 43 acres per day, according to records published by the Texas experiment station. The comparatively level surface of the West Texas lands also enables easy control of water run off that the crop may have the fullest benefit of whatever rain falls. In this area weeds are usually not difficult to control and the single seedtype of planter enables a stand that does not require chopping and hoe work generally is very light.

A loss in producing effort is like a fire loss and ultimately falls upon the public, while a gain in producing effort should ultimately contribute to the general welfare.

Curing Beef
Beef can be cured much like pork, but cannot be kept as long. The pieces best adapted to curing for drying are the round muscles, generally termed the "dried beef set." The cheaper cuts of beef such as brisket, rump and parts of the chuck are used for canning. These drying are the round beef, and should be so used if made into corned beef. If more corned beef than this is desired, any of the tied rolls may be used for this purpose.

Corned Beef
Cure recipe: 1 1/2 pounds salt; 1 ounce salt petre; 1-4 pound sugar; 1 gallon water. Pack and weight the meat down in a barrel or stone jar. Cover meat well with the above mixture. Corned beef will be ready to use from the brine in about 10 days to two weeks, according to size of piece. It can be used direct from the brine as needed, but if left in the cure longer than 30 days parboiling will probably be necessary. On this account it is usually best to can corned beef when cured.

Value of Eggs as a Food
Eggs are rich in protein, minerals and vitamins all of which substances are needed in the growth and repair of muscles, bone and blood. They are easily digested. The method of cooking them does not influence the completeness of digestion but it materially alters the length of time required. Soft cooked eggs are digested in a shorter time than hard cooked eggs. A hard cooked egg should be thoroughly masticated. Some people take a longer time to digest a raw egg than a cooked egg.

Eggs should be kept in a cool place. As they absorb odors readily, do not place near strong foods such as onions or lemons.

Egg yolks if broken can be covered with cold water and kept for several days in a cool place. Do not wash eggs until ready to use. There is a natural coating which protects the egg to some degree.

When using eggs, break into a separate dish unless they are absolutely fresh. This is also necessary if yolks and whites are to be beaten separately.

Plain Omelet
1-4 tsp. salt
2 tsp. butter
3 eggs
3 tbs. hot water
1-8 tsp. white pepper
Beat the yolks of the eggs until light and creamy. Add salt, pep-

per and hot water. Beat the whites until stiff and fold them into the yolks. Heat a small frying pan and put in enough to cover the bottom of the pan, turn in the omelet and spread it evenly. When the omelet is set, carefully fold and turn out on a hot platter. Garnish and serve immediately.

The Woman's Part
A radio talk by Mrs. Ola Powell Malcolm, extension service, delivered in the department of agriculture period, National Farm and Home Four, is carried below:
Women throughout the cotton belt have manifested intelligent interest in the cotton adjustment program and have welcomed the opportunity to help in making it a success.

Women's efforts thus far have been to meet emergency conditions in a way that will bring results of permanent value. The part they have already played in the recovery of agriculture is of very great significance. Farm women everywhere have shown their faith in the future and have been commended for their courage, enterprise and hard work in actually bringing

Telephone Truce



Their differences reported settled over the transatlantic phone, Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks (pictured above) are all smiles again as rumors from London forecast a reconciliation. Doug was named as co-respondent in a recent divorce action by the husband of Lady Ashley, British actress.

about improvements in living conditions in country homes in spite of hard times. As Carlyle said: "Our grand business is not to see what is dimly in the distance but to do what is clearly at hand."

Developing our resources and making the best use of what we have at hand has been an improvement part of woman's work. The real home-created enjoyment and protection brought to farm families who have pastures well stocked, smoke houses filled with fine quality meats, and homes and surroundings in good condition has actually put into each day's living a sort of satisfaction and happiness that money could not buy.

The morale of many thousands of farm families was strengthened through their adoption of the live-at-home program. Helping people to help themselves must be a part of every plan suggested to aid farmers, and if we can believe in the true wealth about which Milton wrote, that will help too. Milton said: "There is nothing that makes men rich and strong but that which they carry inside of them. Wealth is of the heart, not of the hand."

We will not miss the purpose of the new deal if farm families everywhere are really helped to live more abundantly.

Through the organization of home demonstration clubs and counsels, more than 900 regularly employed women extension agents in the southern states are making contracts every month in each state with between 50 and 60 thousand farm women and girls who are enrolled as demonstrators and cooperators. This army of trained women not only did their best in the 1933 emergency program, but they can be depended on to help in the 1934 cotton acreage adjustment program. Through their experience they have come to realize that "Their values are not in what they themselves can do, but in what they can get other people to do."

We believe any adjustment in farming that is so important to our rural area should be carefully explained to the farm women so that the women as well as the men may understand the need and the nature of these farm programs of controlled production. If this is not done we will not get the cooperation and the results which it is possible to obtain.

In no other business besides farming does the woman of the household have as much influence on the decisions that are made. She usually understands the practical side of the business. Many a farm woman is aware of her responsibility to be informed. An effort is being made to inform her intelligently so that she can counsel with her husband and neighbors and help them in making the right decisions.

Secretary Wallace recently said: "It might be that the farm women of the United States can make or break this New Deal for agriculture." Women who are earnestly and honestly becoming informed about the real cause for existing conditions can be of great help in spreading a better understanding of the cotton adjustment program."

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Most Texas Feed Cattle to Market

SAN ANGELO, (AP)—Most of the cattle on feed in Texas and Oklahoma have moved out to markets, Denny Scanlon, traveling representative for the Kansas City stock yard, said here recently. Scanlon visited all Oklahoma oil fields and most of those in Texas in the past two months. He said the bulk of the cattle that went to Kansas City sold well, that the market was short on cattle since the oil mill feeders had about sold out and that the market was not getting enough cattle to supply the eastern demand.

J. W. Condon California commission man, said that 60 per cent of the fat cattle requirements of California had come from Texas during the current season. He estimated that about 70,000 head of Texas cattle were in the Imperial and San Joaquin valleys.

"Texas fed cattle are second to none in the California trade," Con-

don said. "They have been market toppers and some yearling steers have brought 7 cents a pound there."

Joe Esby, who has 1,500 head of cattle on the alfalfa and grass pastures around Brawley, Calif., said sales were justifying his venture.

"Cattle prices are definitely on the upgrade," Esby said. "Texans in the Brawley pastures are selling their stuff at good prices the minute they are fat enough to go to town. It has required nerve for Texans to ship their cattle to the California pastures knowing they might be out at least \$12 a head, but most are making money," he said.

MEETING PLANS UNDERWAY
GALVESTON—Plans for the annual meeting of the Women's Missionary societies of the Texas Methodist conference are well under way. The meeting will be held here, April 3 to 6, at the First Methodist church. About 200 delegates from missionary societies in all sections of the state are expected to attend.

Advertisement for West Texas Gas Co. featuring a man reading a newspaper and a gas stove. Text includes: "Good Bargains Yes...", "Natural Gas Offers a Greater Saving Every Day!", "Shopping through the pages of your newspaper, your attention frequently is attracted by special prices, offering from 10 to 33 per cent reductions on such staple articles as food, clothing, furniture and drugs..."

Advertisement for Chuck Wagon Lunch. Text includes: "CHUCK WAGON LUNCH", "SON OF A GUN BARBECUE BEANS PIE", "EVERY SATURDAY & SUNDAY", "COLD BEER Sandwiches Short Orders", "BROADWAY CAMP GARDENS At the East City Limits"

Advertisement for Belle Mode shoe shop. Text includes: "BUY BELLE MODE", "All white or white kid POLISH", "A complete line of Shoe Repair Needs", "The Best of Everything", "Boots & Saddles Shines", "MIDLAND SHOE SHOP", "George Friday"

Large advertisement for Frigidaire '34 refrigerators. Features an illustration of a woman looking into a refrigerator. Text includes: "VISIT OUR Spring Showing of the Frigidaire '34", "BE OUR GUEST • SEE WHY THOUSANDS ARE SAYING 'OURS IS A FRIGIDAIRE '34'", "Do you think that all electric refrigerators are noisy and expensive to operate?... Do you think that the ice trays of all electric refrigerators stick and have to be pried or hammered loose?... Do you think that defrosting all electric refrigerators is a nuisance?"

Advertisement for Midland Hdwe. & Furniture Co. featuring a Frigidaire refrigerator and a lamp. Text includes: "Amazing Economy", "HERE IS A FRIGIDAIRE THAT USES LESS CURRENT THAN ONE ORDINARY LAMP BULB!", "Midland Hdwe. & Furniture Co.", "PHONE 36", "MIDLAND, TEXAS", "SETH PARKER BOOK...FREE!"

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES AND INFORMATION CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads...

ROOM AND BOARD at Shady Lawn Cottage. The place you find good home cooked meals.

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

0. Wanted WANTED: Some one interested in automobile racing as a sport.

1. Lost and Found LOST: Dark horse, white spot on forehead. Call Stanley Young, phone 144.

LOST: Boston bulldog; harnessed; some white on head; reward, Fred Turner.

2. For Sale or Trade FOR SALE or trade: Baby chick feeders, water fountains, two dozen good white Leghorn hens...

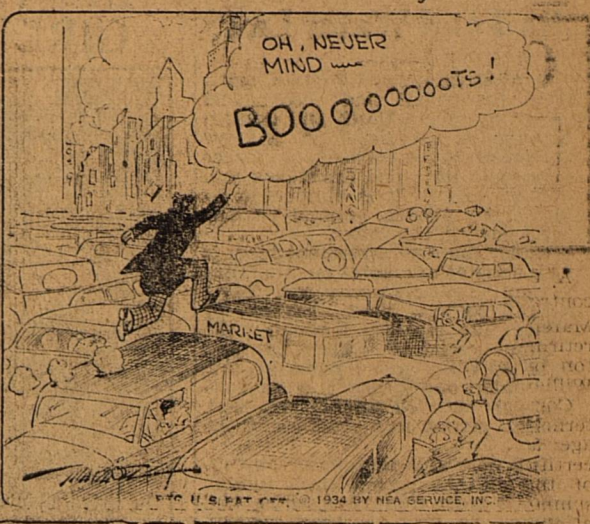
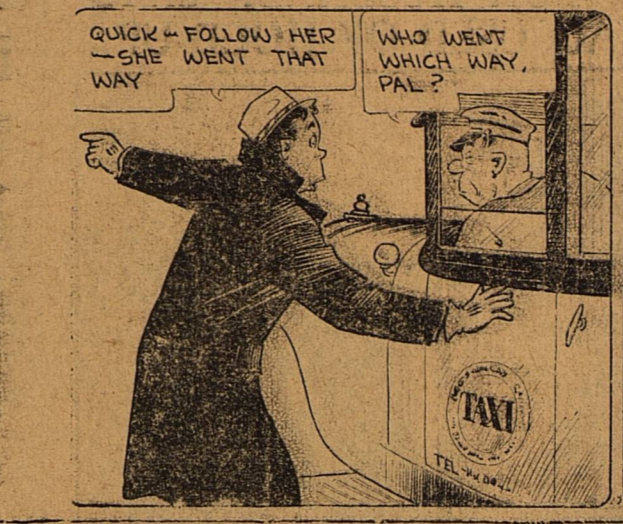
3. Apartments FURNISHED NICE 3-ROOM apartment; close in; available soon.

FURNISHED apartments; \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.00 by week. 315 N. Baird.

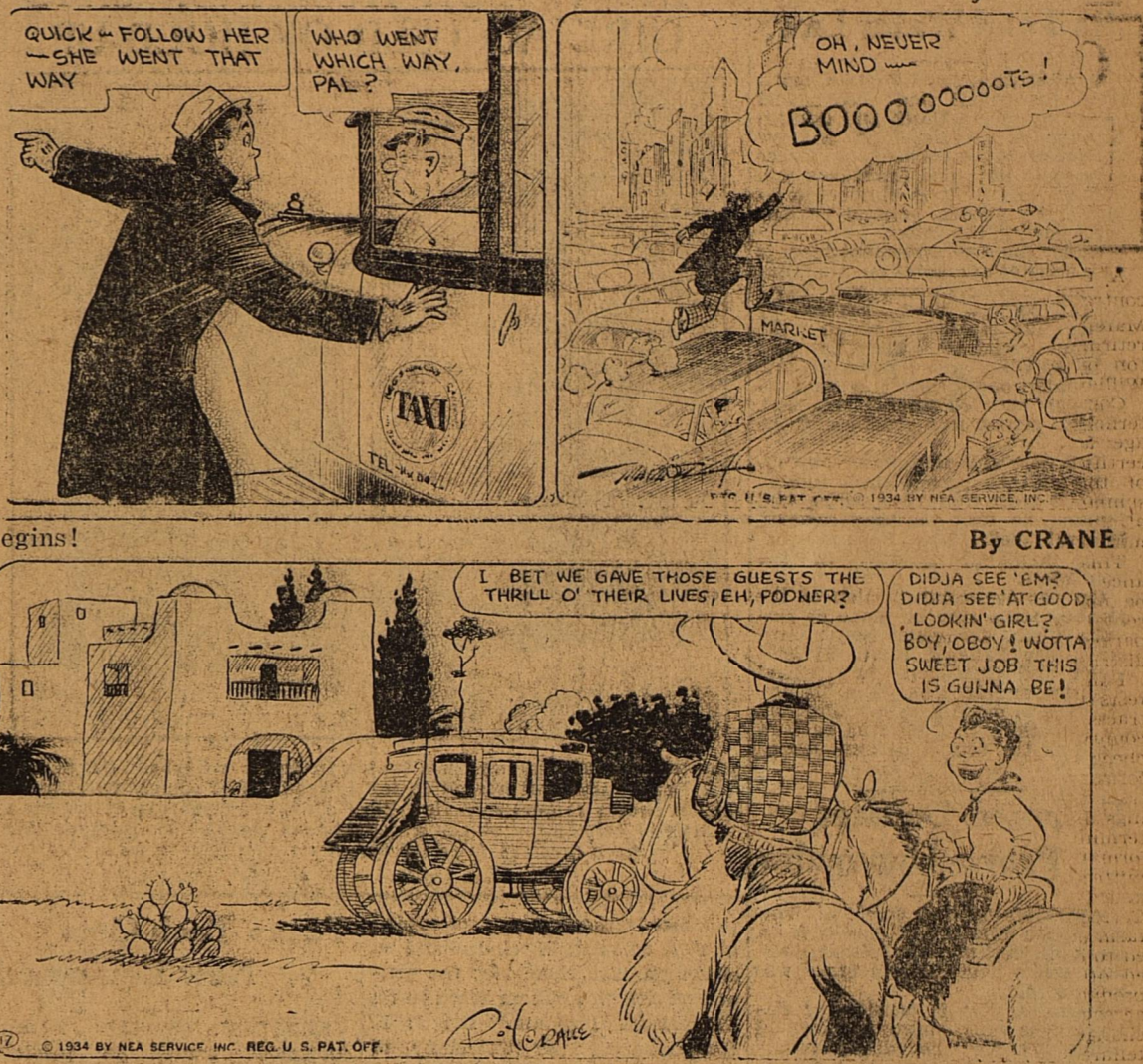
11. Employment MAN WANTED to supply customers with famous Watkins Products in Midland.

15. Miscellaneous TRANSPANTED Snapdragons, Pansies, Ever-bearing Strawberries...

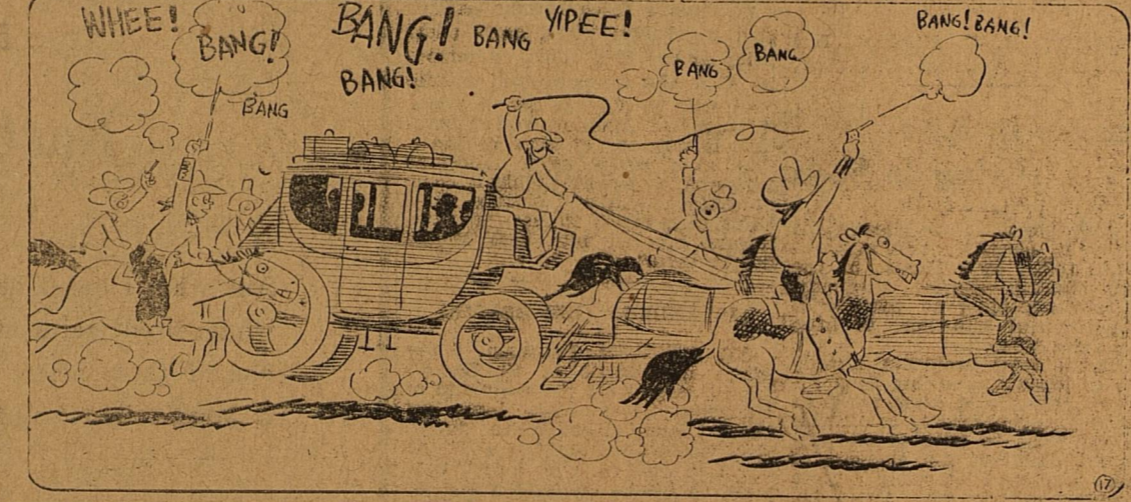
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



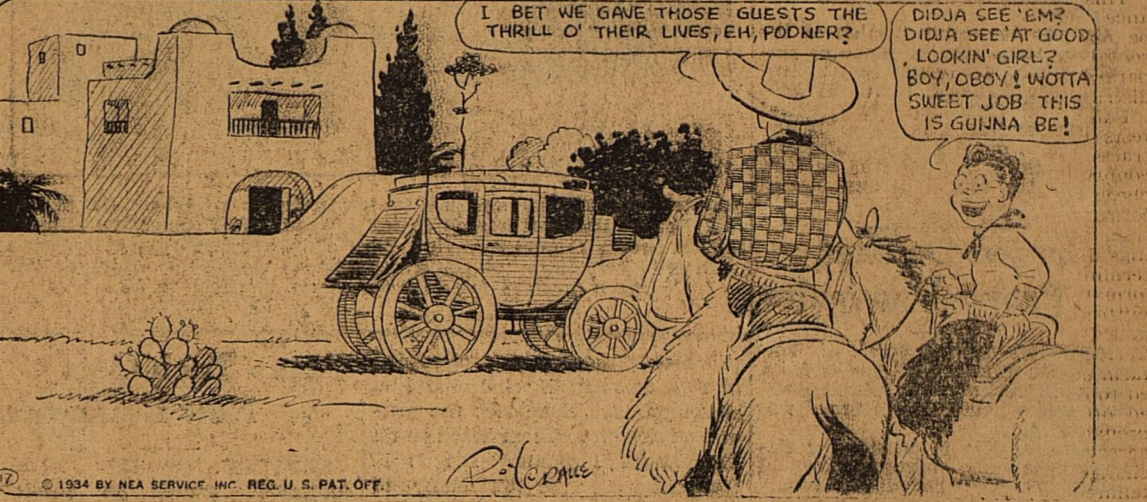
Just a Hound!



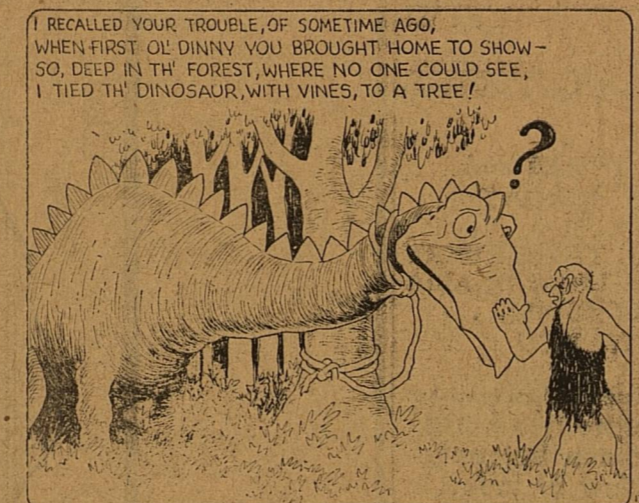
WASH TUBS



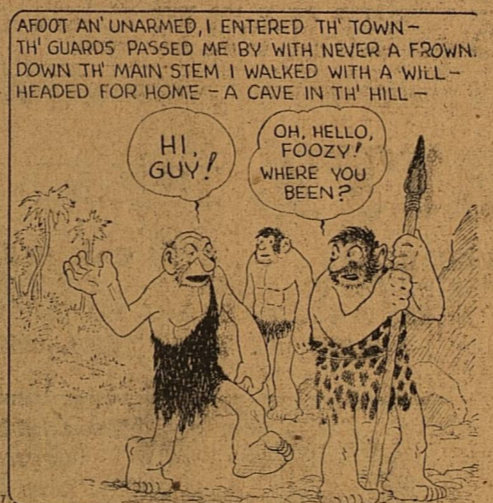
The Show Begins!



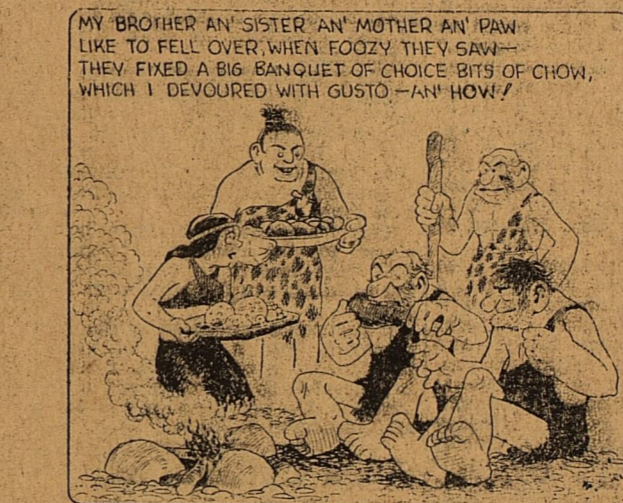
ALLEY OOP



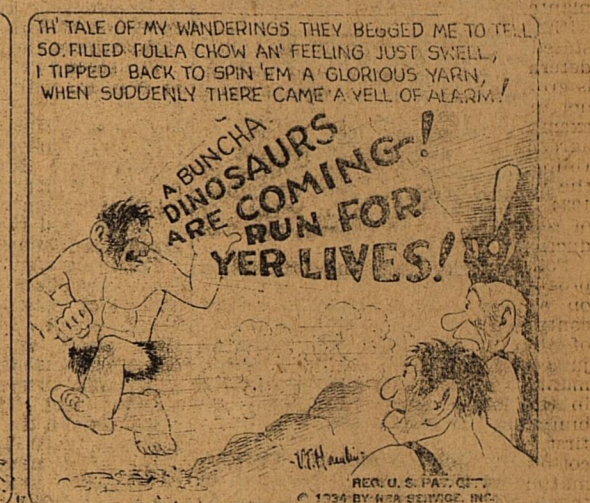
A Quiet Visit at Home!



MY BROTHER AN' SISTER AN' MOTHER AN' PAW



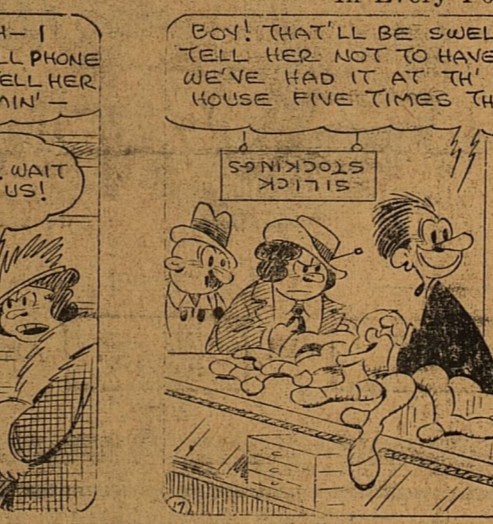
THE TALE OF MY WANDERINGS THEY BEGGED ME TO TELL



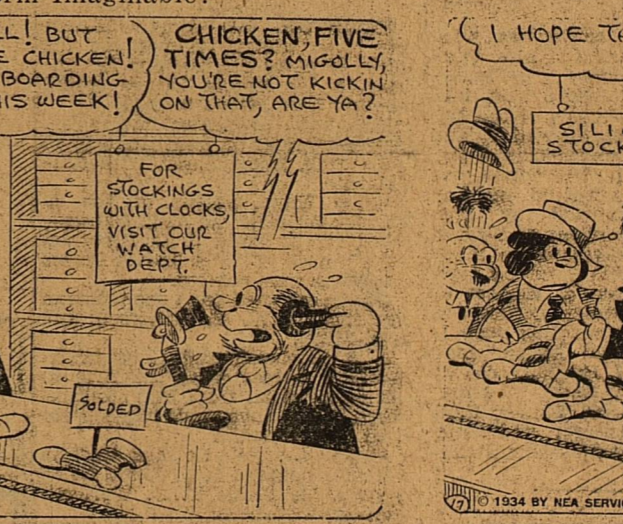
SALESMAN SAM



In Every Form Imaginable!



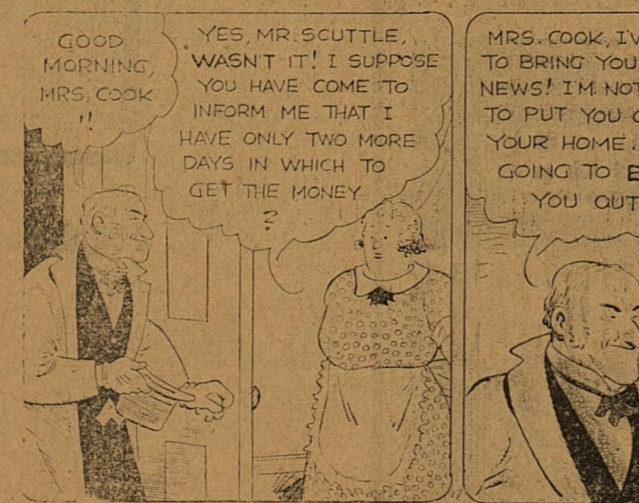
CHICKEN FIVE TIMES?



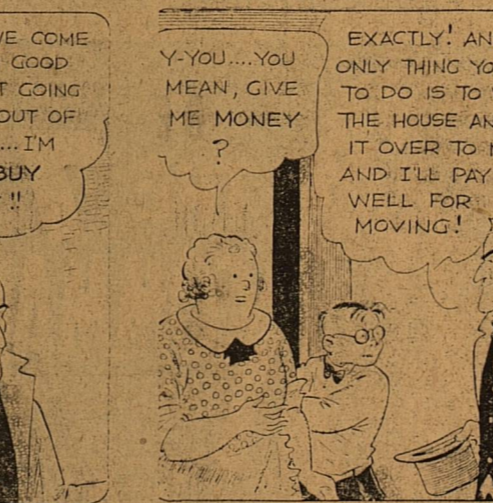
I HOPE TA TELL YA, I AM - IT WAS TH' SAME



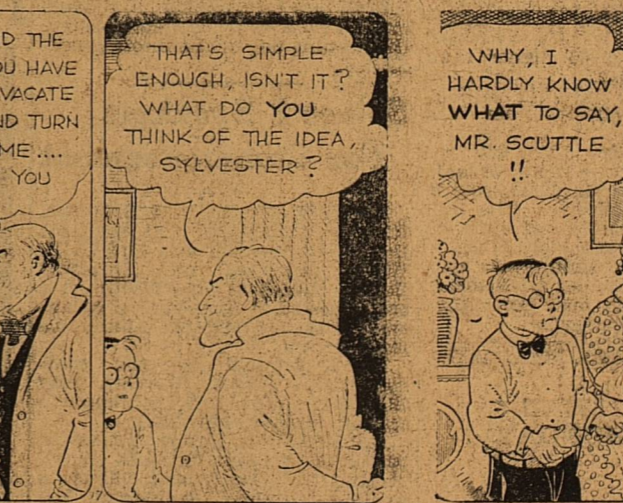
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



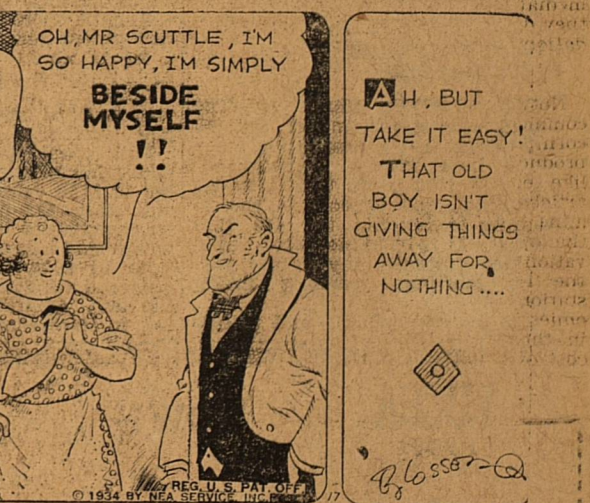
Wolf in Sheep's Clothing!



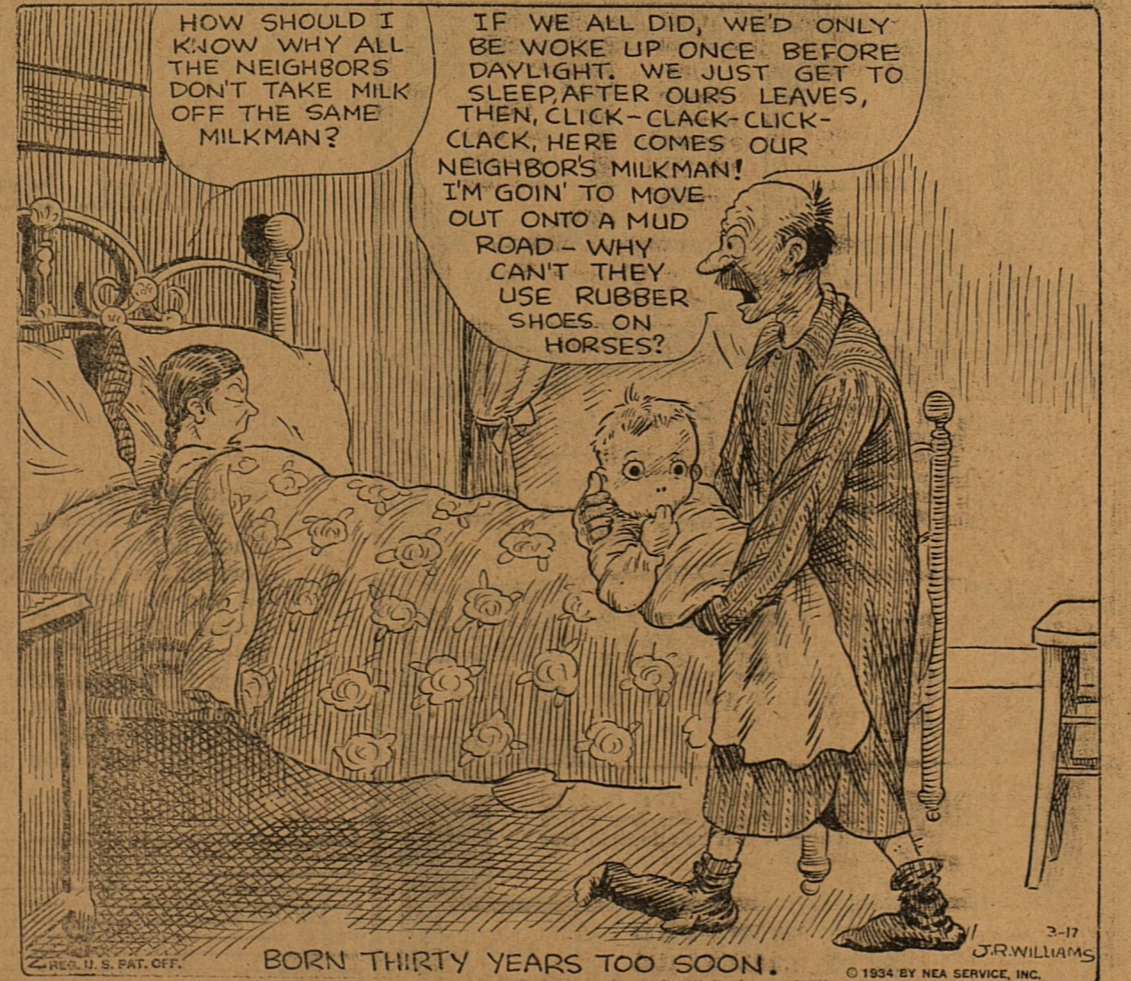
WHY, I HARDLY KNOW WHAT TO SAY, MR. SCUTTLE



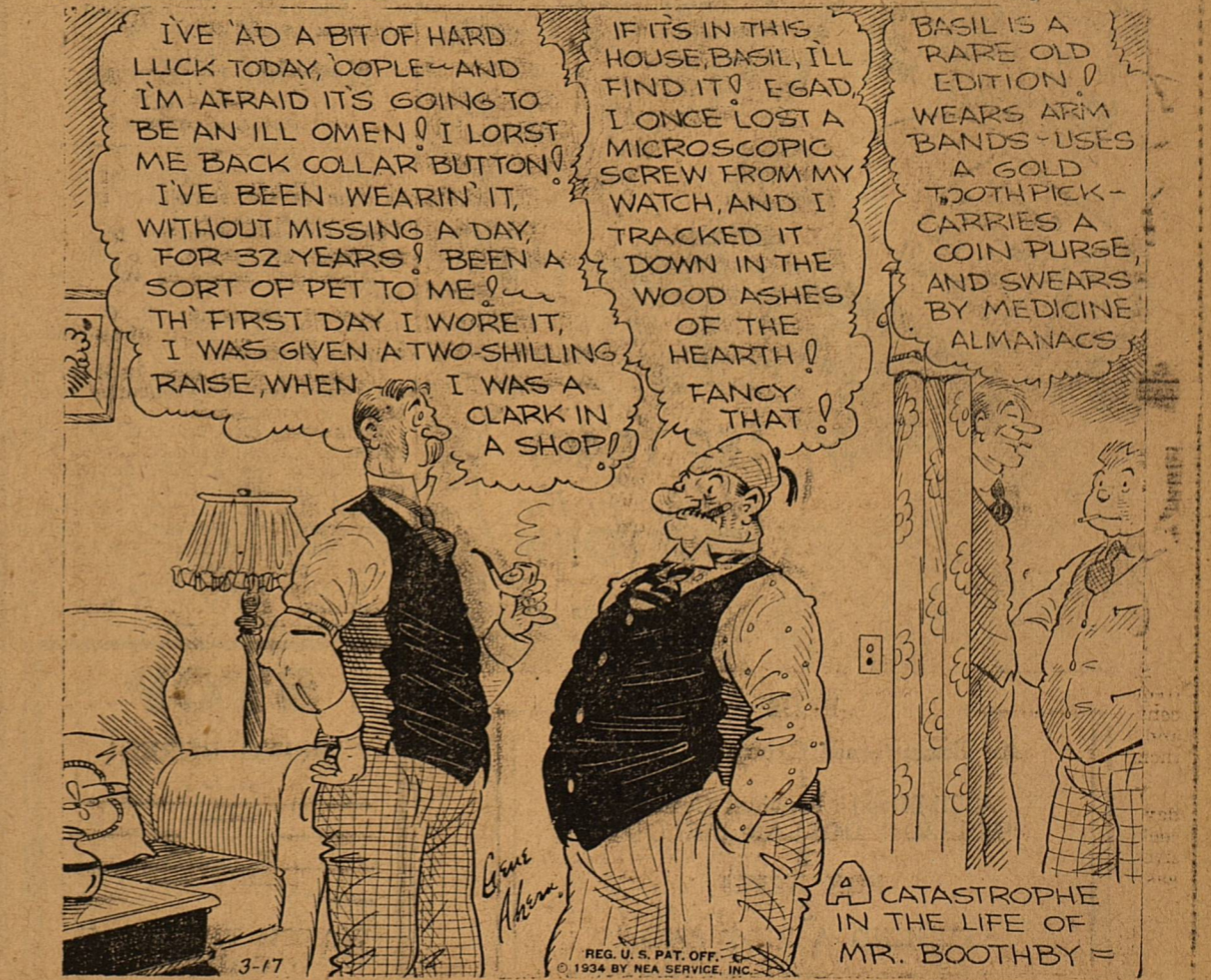
OH, MR. SCUTTLE, I'M SO HAPPY, I'M SIMPLY BESIDE MYSELF



GET OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson. The GIANT ANT-EATER OF SO. AMERICA WILL CONTINUE TO SIT UP AND FIGHT EVEN AFTER HIS HEAD HAS BEEN SEVERED FROM HIS BODY! The FLAMINGO DOES NOT HAVE TO LEAVE ITS NEST TO SEARCH FOR FOOD.

T. and P. Announces Rail and Water Laws

Southwestern tourists are given a more convenient and economical means of seeing North and Central America as the result of a new agreement made between the Grace Steamship lines and the Texas and Pacific railway, it is announced by Mr. Frank Jensen, general passenger agent of the latter.

"DID IT FOR HUSBAND," SAYS GIRL ACCUSED OF HOLD-UP



She tried to raise money for a lawyer to help her husband out of jail, but Betty Jarvis got herself in jail instead. The comely 20-year-old girl is shown (right) in a New York court after she was seized on a charge of attempting to rob a delicatessen store. Her husband had been arrested five days before on a hold-up charge.

Proposed Debates Prove Unpopular

AUSTIN.—The proposal of Senator John Hornsby of Austin for a series of joint debates between candidates for lieutenant-governor was not popular.

Texas Tech Gets New Equipment

LUBBOCK. (AP).—New research equipment housed in insulated buildings, has been obtained by the physics department at Texas Technological college to further its study of the electricity in West Texas sandstorms.

RAY GWYN AND COMPANY ARE PYROIL DISTRIBUTORS OVER BIG TERRITORY

Ray Gwyn and Company, Pyroil distributors with office in Midland is the newest company to be organized here.

Methodist church, especially with the young people's division. Kinsey has been connected with Scruggs Motor company as station attendant and in the mechanical department.

representing the "fathers who have no sons."

"Whenever kites become entangled in electric wires, don't climb poles or use long sticks to remove it.

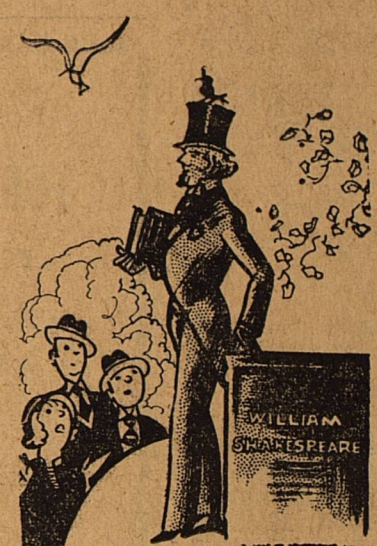
Danger in Kite Flying Is Seen

The danger of flying kites in the vicinity of electric wires was explained today by officials of the Texas Electric Service company, who are appealing to parents to warn youthful kite-flyers to keep away from wires.

ISLANDERS GET BRIDGE

ST. GEORGE, Bermuda. (AP).—Many inhabitants of St. David's Island, largest off the mainland of Bermuda, never have been off their island, although to do so they would have to cross a stretch of water only an eighth of a mile wide.

Even The Park STATUES feel that dress-up urge for Easter



And what a grand relief to shake off winter-tired garments and get into one of these smart Hart, Schaffner & Marx suits for spring.

A majority gave the proposition a cold shoulder.

When John Wood of Timpson assumed the office of chairman of the state highway commission he also became "Mister Wood" again.

Most of the formality has been dropped, however, and his intimates now refer to his as "John."

SCHOOLS WILL COMPETE

CLARKSVILLE.—The annual Red River county interschool league meet will be held here Friday and Saturday, March 16 and 17, with 13 schools competing.

Convention

(Continued from page 1)

VOTERS ON INCREASE

AMARILLO (AP).—Potter county will have more than 10,000 qualified voters for the 1934 elections, a figure almost 1,000 higher than in any former year.

BIG ATTENDANCE IS ATTRACTED

BIG SPRING, March 17.—The fourth annual meeting of the Oil Belt Educational association convened here Friday.

YUCCA

10-25c NOW! THRU MONDAY

Select 2 Speakers For Commencement

BELTON (AP).—Dr. Fred B. Brown, former president of the Southern Baptist convention, and Dr. W. R. White, pastor of the Broadway Baptist church at Fort Worth, have been selected as the principal speakers for Baylor College commencement in May.

Lee Tracy in Advice to the Lovelorn. A Darryl F. Zanuck production with Sally Blane. 20th Century Fox Pictures.

STOP BEING BORED! WATCH THIS SPACE DAILY! An Exceptional Group of Shorts! 1. A 20-Minute Musical Comedy "MILLION DOLLAR MELODY" 2. FOX NEWS 3. "FILMING A RIOT CALL"

RITZ 10-15-25c TODAY and MONDAY HEARTBEATS... YOU CAN FEEL THEM EVERY THROBBING MOMENT... OF THE LOVE DRAMA THESE ARTISTS BRING TO THE SCREEN... —A STORY THAT WILL SHOW YOU

Agua Caliente to Send Horses to Tex. HOUSTON. (AP).—Agua Caliente and New Orleans turmen are the latest to make reservations for entries in the Epsom Downs spring meeting here March 9 to 31.

THE 7TH COMMANDMENT

THE 7TH COMMANDMENT STARTLING BEYOND BELIEF THE ONLY ALL TALKING SEX PICTURE EVER PRODUCED IN HOLLYWOOD. THE MOST DARING PICTURE OF THE ENTIRE YEAR. First and Only Midland Showing. This Picture May Change Your Entire Life.



It takes much more than a good Fabric to make a good suit.



Hart, Schaffner & Marx Suits have everything. \$37.50

Good fabrics, of course, to start with. Next authentic designing, based on world-wide study of style trends.

RITZ THEATRE