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Some men get stuck on a pin-head



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Permanent solution of the airmail tangle will apparently be left for the next Congress. Considering the complexity of the situation-the charges arising from the old regime and the accidents common to the new one-this s just as well, for the whole affair needs more study and discussion than the present Congress can give it.

But there is another angle to the thing which ought not to be postponed too long. That is the little matter of finding out just what, if anything, is wrong with our army air service.

Now that the first heat of passion engendered by cancellation of the mail contracts has cooled a little, it is easy to see that too much was said about the failure of the army flyers.

They had to start in, cold, on a new and rather bewildering job, their machines quite naturally lacked the equipment the mail planes had, and the weather that greeted them was the worst in years.

When all that has been said, however, it remains pretty clear that the army air corps did less well than the nation had a right to expect. Needless to say, this was not due to any failure of nerve on the part of the flyers themselves-they added new records of heroism to the history of the air corps.

It seems rather to have been due to some defect in training and equipment of the corps as a whole.

Now we don't maintain an army air corps as a spectacular and inspiring sideshow. It is an integral part of our national defense; if it isn't as strong as it should be, our national defense is weak at a vital point.

A dispatch from Europe the other day pointed out that it is the existence of the Russian air force which has probably prevented war between Russia and Japan.

The Russian air force is about the strongest on earth, right now; approximately 700 fighting planes are understood to be concentrated in the Far East, within striking distance of Japan, and it is said that their presence has been the principal deterrent against a Japanese offensive in that territory.

That gives you an idea of the importance of the air

The efficiency of our air force has been called in question by the airmail episode. It is encouraging to know that a committee is preparing to investigate the matter thoroughly, so that the next Congress can take whatever action may be needed.

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Reserves the right to "quack"

about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

boast added color. High school

notes much preferred and do not

forget the past present graduated

ception room and think things over." She left her wondering relatives to their own devices.

Briggs, in the corridor outside the banquet room, even went so far as to flatter a homely old chamber-maid to find out what was happen-ing. However, Brown went him one better. Disguised as a waiter, he managed to get into the recep-tion room of the suite. Helen, standing at the long French win-dows, contemplated her future. She saw him enter and started. "What are you doing?" she de-manded, amazed at both his strange costume and his temerity. He was taken more by surprise than was she, and found himself at a loss for words. "Oh-it's you-" he gasped. "Well -ha! ha!-this is-er-this is-er

were made by women of the Church of Christ Tuesday at their all-day session at the K. C. Tucker home, 601 N. Marienfield. Ten members attended this meet-ing and were served a buffet lunch at the noon hour. At 3:30 Tuesday afternoon Mr. Tucker taught a Bible lesson on the Babylonian captivity, which was heard by 18 members.

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"Yes, don't I? Even as a child I went about startling the neighbor bors by suddenly appearing as Lincoln, Grant, Lillian Russell..." This letter and make every effort to please this castomer.
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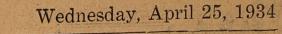
please this customer.
"Your husband is sulking again."
"What's wrong this time?"
"Oh, it's just because 1 used his silly old tennis racket to strain the potatoes."
"An ambitious young man heard of the death of the junior partner of a big firm. Being full of self-confidence he hurried to the offices of the firm. whose senior partner."
"How about taking your partner's place?" he asked.
"Tt's all right with me," said the senior partner. "If you can fix things with the undertaker."
Mr. Peters: "At last we're out of debt."
Mrs. Peters: "Oh, thank goodness, Now I can get credit again."
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d to aid him. "I wish I could. Have you any lues?" she asked, hoping that he idn't have and wouldn't have any. "No, but I've got a report of every guest in the hotel. For in-stance, you lived at 1127 Randolph Terrace and you left Baltimore May tenth, stopped in Paris y tenth, stopped in Paris Her face now betrayed her alarm. "How could you find out all hat in such a short time?" she ex-

"The United Press has offices all over the world," he explained. "It makes one feel there's no escaping you." She drew back. "There isn't." He took the re-mark personally, stepped forward. She retreated further. "Are you always so sure of your-self?" she asked. "Who's that man out there?" he acked. "He's watching..."

self?" she asked. "I'm sure of one thing. I never saw anybody who—that is—well, I can't find words for it. What I'm trying to say is, you're the first girl I ever saw who—that is—" "I thought your business was finding words—" she taunted. A knock at the outer door inter-rupted her. She gave him a glance of warning. He looked for a place to hide. Frightened, she motioned to the open French window. He ran to it, leaped out.

ran to it, leaped out. "TII wait out here," he whis-pered hoarsely from the moon-light - drenched terrace outside.



Last Appeal Is Garments Made

Personals Made by Women for Bob Cooper has returned from Sale of Tickets

Abilene, where he has spent the past two weeks. by club women of Midland for peo-Miss Mildred Brown returned Tuesday from San Angelo where she accompanied her father and sister, J. M. L. Brown and Miss Ruby Brown, of Big. Spring on a business

Carl Young made a business trip to Alpine, leaving today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Homer Epley vis-ited here Tuesday from Odessa.

Ovida Pentecost of Winters is vis-iting with her cousin, Miss Lois McWilliams.

Lovely Comedy Role C. E. Yager of Fort Worth is here on a business trip.

Heath M. Robinson and William Y. Penn have returned to Dallas after a business stay here. Marshall Love of Dallas transact-

ed business here today. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Van Huss will cturn to their home at Galveston

Thursday.

A superbly colorful and vivid Irene Danne is the treat promised with the arrival at the Yucca Thursday for a two-day showing of Irene Dunne's latest comedy-drama, "This Man Is Mine" in which her role is said to be en-tirely different from any in which she has previously appeared. Miss Dunne, who has frequently been referred to as Cinemaland's "first lady" because of gentility and patrician beauty, becomes elemen-tal in "This Man Is Mine," even so far as to portray a modern fight-ing Amazon who smacks her hubby over the head with a \$500 oil paint-

Five garments for needy children

were made by women of the Church

Irene Dunne Comes

To Yucca is a Vivid

B. H. Spaw and family have mov-ed back to Midland from Winters where he ran a cotton gin last sea-son. He is manager of the Williams and Miller gin here and will be en-gaged in working over the company's plants over various parts of West Tayas during the part few months ver the head with a \$500 oil paint The story, an adaptation of th

The story, an adaptation of the stage play, "Love Flies in The Window," discloses Miss Dunne and her screen husband, played by Ralph Bellamy, as a serenely happy couple until a former love of the husband's returns from Reno and practices her wiles upon him, fin-ally winning him away from his loy-al and too-loving wife. When her husband asks her to divorce him, Miss Dunne refuses, telling him, however, that if he still wants a separation at the end of six months she will consent to it. She believes that constant as-sociation with the other woman will serve to cool her husband's artanton were visitors here Tuesday will serve to cool her husband's ar dor for the siren.

dor for the shren. However, when her plan fails and she sees that her husband is con-tent to remain in the arms into which she has tossed him, Miss Dumne casts her former screnity to the winds and proceeds to give both of the offending parties a taste of the mailed fist. The supporting cast of "This Man Is Mine." RKO-Radio Picture, in-chudes Constance Cummings, as the ine mailed fist. The supporting cast of "This Man Is Mine," RKO-Radio Picture, in-chides Constance Cummings, as the Uhird corner of the triangle, Sidney Blackmer, Kay Johnson, Charles Starrett, Vivian Tobin and Louis Mason. John Cromwell directed.

"He's a newspaperman—an Amer

Mrs. J. O. Vance will be hostess to the Lucky Thirteen club Friday evening at 8 o'clock at her home, 721 W. Kansas. Husbands of club members have been invited.

Saturday The monthly Minuet club dance will be held Saturday night at Hotel

HELD FOR FORGERY

Strunsky stroked his chin. "Very clever! I'll be equally clever and leave before I'm identi-

A last appeal is being made today

A last appeal is being made today by club women of Midland for peo-ple to buy tickets for the benefity picture, "This Man Is Mine," show-ing at the Yucca theatre, Thurs-day and Friday. Midland Federated clubs are to participate in the receipts of the theatre on Thursday, thereby assist-ing in liquidating the indebtedness of the Federation clubhcuse in Aus-tin. A substantial percentage of the money taken in from the same will be turned over to Mrs. Harter, Conger, chairman. "The cooperation of Manager Hal Grady with our organization has been splendid," Mrs. Conger said. "Mr. Grady has secured the pledge of many persons to buy their tickets from club women." Executives from each Midland club were highly optimistic this morning of the success of the ticket sales for the show, which is a de-lightful comedy. While theatres have always risen to such emergencies as flood, storm and other disaster relief, this is probably the first time on record that amusement houses have pledged shares of their receipts to con-structive public work of state char-acter and scope. The clubhouse is an imposing structure in which are centered the activities of more than thirty thousand club women of Texas. It bears a mortgaged in-debtedness that has created a prob-lem during the depression years. "A new relationship between

son. He is manager of the Williams and Miller gin here and will be en-gaged in working over the company's plants over various parts of West Texas during the next few months. Misses Mollie B. Bagley and Dro-tha Johnson spent Tuesday evening at Odessa visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Kelly. Jackson Parker was here Tues-day from the ranch near Andrews.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Moffett of munity work." Every fourth married woman in Copenhagen is self-supporting, according to government figures.

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as the one about the local oil man ho was off the road at an Andrews

Well, I don't know how the yar

Well, I don't know how the yara got to the Literary Digest but it shows how a fellow's imagination can get him across occasionally. In the first place the oil man didn't really get off the road, it wasn't in Andrews county, he didn't stop at a desolate ranch house and he didn't ask the rancher how to get to Jal. The rancher house and he thim any reply and, to tell yo the trath, it wasn't an oil mar who was lost. In fact nobody was lost and the story is fictitious.

However, I wish I could hatch up

have a letter from Well Wisher

another one which would get me A some publicity outside the county.

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SYNOPSIS: Stanley Brown, staff reporter of the United Press, finds imposit in love with a girl who sup-

posedly is Jane Hamilton of Balti-more. He is at the Hotel Europa, at Vichy, trying to find out why at-tempts are being made to kill Arch-duke Ferdinand, expatriate royalist. Trying to get the same story is Briggs, of the Confederated Press, his rival. Brown hasn't found out that the Hamilton girl has some connection with the royalists.

to die. quieted.

A NEW TYPE OF SAILOR It is interesting to see how the country's attitude to-ward the enlisted men in its navy has changed during the last generation. A CWA artist contributed to the walls of the Navy Department at Washington a painting entitled "The Fleet's In"—a picture showing a flock of sailors on shore leave and representing, in the words of Admiral Hugh Rodman, "a most disgraceful, sordid, disreputable, drunken brawl."

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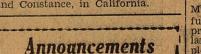
He gave a gesture of alarm and

dismay. "They're the worst of all," he said. "He mustn't know I've been here tonight." Count Leopold entered the room. He was agitated. "Those government agents have complained of a theft," he ex-claimed. "They demand that the hotel be searched."

Scharbauer.

JUAREZ (U.P.)-Andres Garcia

NORMA-JESSEL WED





Misses Maxine Hall and Elizabeth Crews, teachers in the Andrews schools, visited here Tuesday night.

a most disgraceful, sordid, disreputable, drunken brawl.

Immediate protests were raised, and the picture was speedily removed.

Now the point is that a generation ago no one would have objected to such a painting. Sailors were popularly supposed to be tough rowdies; a lot of them gloried in that reputation; the country would hardly have understood why anyone would object to it.

Today things are different. The navy gets a different class of men, and they behave differently.

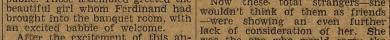
The old picture of shore leave as a riotous and bacchanalian revel is very much out of date now.

The size of the neutron requires a long line of characters for its description, being 1/10,000,000,000,000 of an inch in diameter. Physicists may now understand the position of some public speakers who apparently are bound by a similar rule: The slighter the object the longer the address.

A New York woman has shaved her head and will wear colored wigs to match her gowns. Now other women won't get much satisfaction out of saying her hair is false.

by Clark

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'Call me when it's okay The girl opened the you entertain the young gentle man on the terrace. Keep thi nan on the terrace. Keep this rewspaperman occupied until I get to my car.'

"Very well." Here was one task that she really relished. She opened the low French win-dow and stepped out on the terrace. (To Be Continued)

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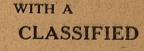
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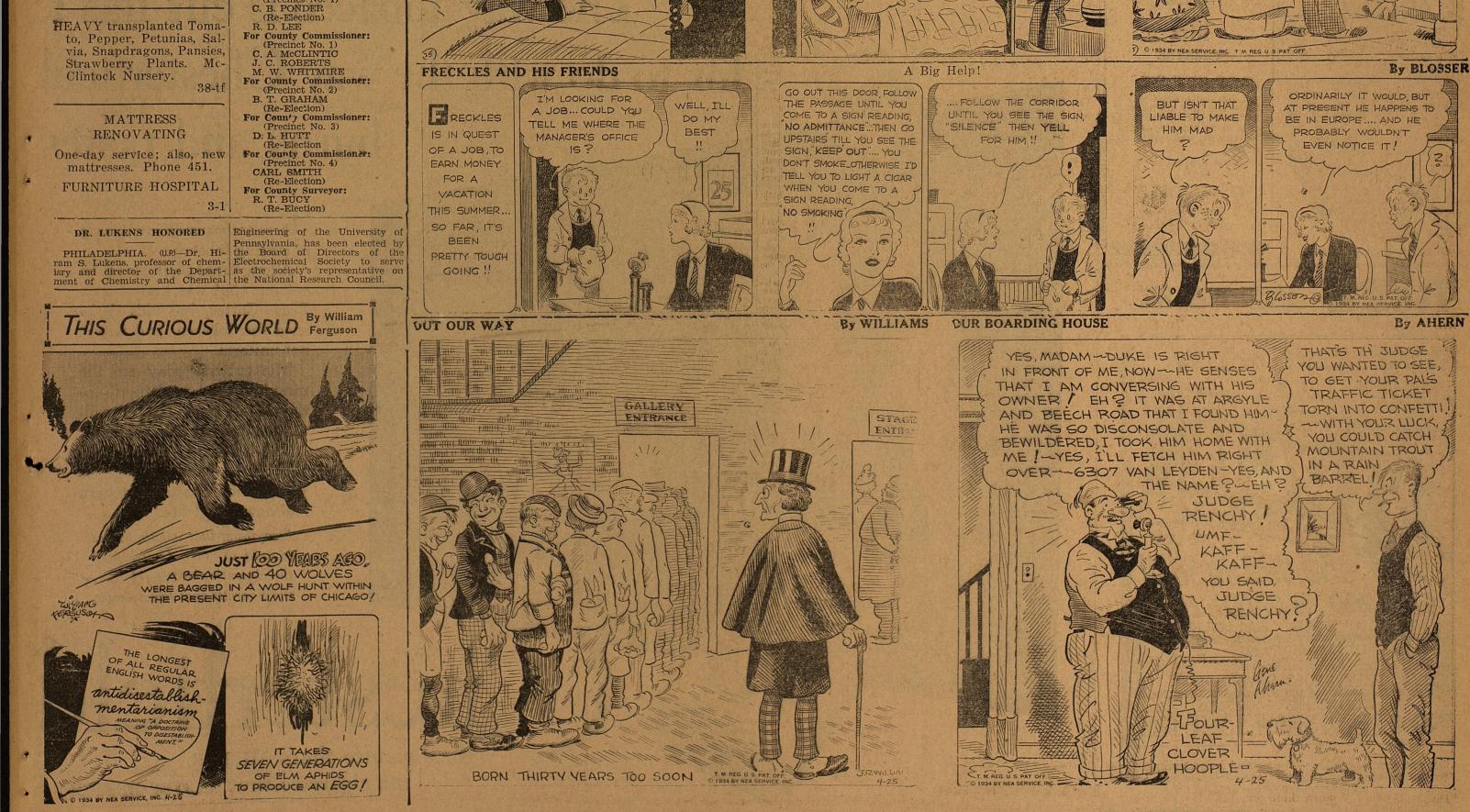
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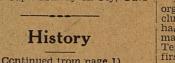
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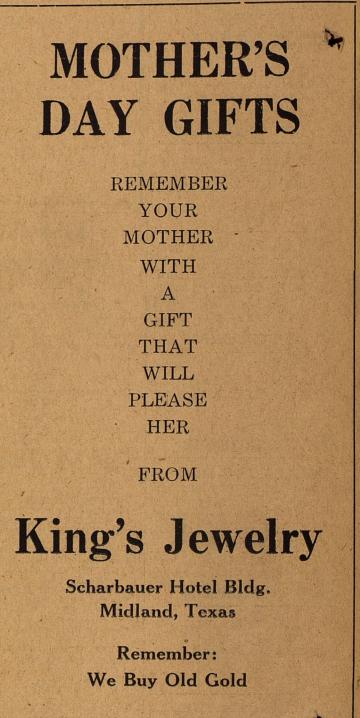
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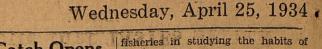
The Fishing Season BROWNSVILLE (P).—The fishing season along the southern coast of Texas has officially opened for the summer with the catching of the first tarpon and the arrival of jack-fish, mackerel, and other fish which migrate in the winter. Although tarpon were caught in

migrate in the winter. Although tarpon were caught in the waters of the coast here the first week in January, they migrated soon afterward and did not return until the early part of this month. The first tarpon was landed recent-ly by a winter tourist, who tagged him in the Valley's campaign of co-orearting with the U.S. bureau of him in the Valley's campaign of co-operating with the U. S, bureau of exchange.

BALT LAKE CITY, Utah. (1.5)-Perhaps it should be considered a fair exchange, but an uninvited guest entered the home of R. M. Thomas, took \$1.50 in cash, and



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 Far Closing Program
 Banquet at Lamesa

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 The Naomi Bible class, which, through its recreational club, leas- ed the country club court last spring and summer, plans to build its own context soon.
 D. O. Wiley director of the tournament.
 Judge Charles Coombes of Stammons band leader be was introduced by Judge Gordon McGuire. Toastmaster Rogers had the various guests introduce themselves. Judge Coombes, one of the large audience in a merry mood.

 Three 20 tennis-playing members in the soltant recommendations later to the entite group.
 Three judges, together with Prot Wiley will direct numbers in the said that 250 pieces, picked from the fifteen or more bands who will compresented a program in Abilene.
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 Miss Laura Jesse was named chairman, Miss Lucille Cole treasurer.
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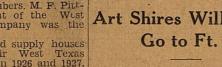
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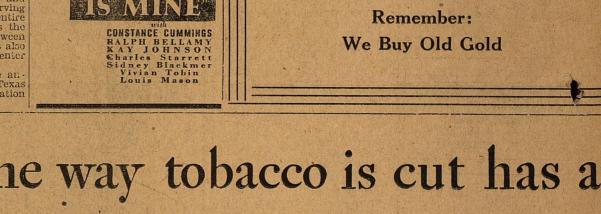
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