

The Weather
WEST TEXAS: Increasing cloud-
ness. Probably rain in the extreme
west tonight and Tuesday. Colder
in the southeast tonight. Warmer in
the east and north Tuesday.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

VOL. III.

MIDLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY, FEB. 8, 1932

Number 287

Romance and ardor should not be
expected to continued through mar-
ried life.
—Judge Joseph A. Graber, Domest-
ic Relations Court, Chicago.

NEUTRAL ZONE IS FIRED UPON

LUBBOCK MAN SAFE; ABDUCTED

Spirited out of the
Town and Robbed;
Opens Safe

LUBBOCK, Feb. 8. (UP)—C. C. Lindsey, theatre manager, walked five miles back to town today after being abducted and robbed of more than \$1,000 and his car.

Bandits abducted Lindsey from his home and forced him to walk to the theatre and open the safe. He was then driven five miles north of town in his own car and released.

Home Refinery Burns at Noon

Fire that broke out while W. H. Spaulding was at lunch destroyed his small oil refinery on North Main street.

The fire started when equipment exploded, it is believed. Spaulding, who can run about 60 gallons of oil a day, rushed out when he saw the flames leaping through the roof of the building, which joins the garage near his residence, and drove his car out of the flames.

Damage was estimated by the owner to be about \$650. The building and equipment were partially insured.

Band Will Lead Scout Parade

The scout anniversary parade as announced for Tuesday, will be led by the 40-piece high school band in connection with regular patrol members. Assembly will be at 4 p. m. at the Baptist church lawn. The parade will include Main, Missouri, Lorraine and Wall streets, concluding at the court house where Mayor Lee, on Goodman will greet the boys and designate their civic task for the year.

Following Mayor Goodman, John Bonner, manager of the Ritz theatre will make announcement regarding date and name of scouts who will take charge of the theatre for one day as a part of the 22nd scout anniversary week celebration.

Angora Goats to Andrews Ranch

J. E. Parker delivered to his Andrews ranch today 10 head of registered Angora goats, purchased from breeders southwest of San Angelo. All were of exceptional breeding, the head of the herd having an enviable pedigree. Parker formerly ran a small goat herd at his Andrews ranch and found it profitable, selling out a few years ago. He has several small pastures fenced wolf proof.

Spellman Started Scout Work Here

While the Boy Scouts are celebrating the international anniversary of the organization this week, the question has arisen as to how scout work started in Midland.

Boy scout work in Midland, so far as this generation of boys is concerned, was started by the Rev. L. U. Spellman, pastor of the First Methodist church of Midland several years ago, did the first boy scout work in Midland. The work was financed by the Midland chamber of commerce.

The first scout meeting ever held in Midland, at least so far as available records go, was less than eight years ago. The Rev. Mr. Spellman and the chamber of commerce called a meeting of boys for a winter roast on the court house lawn, and they imported a scout official. The work lagged, however, till Midland definitely joined the Buffalo Trails council.

The Rev. Stanley Haver, another Methodist preacher, and the Rev. Thomas D. Murphy, a Presbyterian preacher, revived and kept alive the work with the aid of staunch laymen, till now the work is in charge of a group of faithful, loyal men who have brought it to its highest efficiency in its local history, boy leaders declare.

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Officer Killed by Suspected Robbers

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 8. (UP) Patrolman O. D. Carpenter was killed and Patrolman Ed Young was slugged when they entered the Mercantile Trust company today to investigate a suspected robbery.

The bandits opened fire with a machine gun as the officers entered the bank. After knocking Young unconscious the robbers fled.

Is Bombed



Royal Canadian Mounted Police, who always get their man, used aerial bombs to blast Albert Johnson, above, crazed trapper, from the cabin on the edge of the Arctic circle, where he has successfully resisted efforts to capture him. He killed one officer and wounded another. Knowledge of the location of a secret mine has kept the trapper's pockets filled with gold.

125 EXPECTED AT MEETING OF CHURCHMEN HERE

More than 125 delegates of Baptist churches in the Big Spring association are expected to arrive in Midland tonight and Tuesday morning to attend the all-day session of the workers' conference of the association at the First Baptist church.

The morning program will open at 10 o'clock and the afternoon at 1:30. The public is invited to attend these meetings, officials announced today.

Luncheon will be served by women of the Midland church while the church orchestra, under the direction of O. L. Walton, plays.

Dr. R. C. Campbell, widely-known minister, will be the principal speaker at the morning session.

The program follows:

10:00, praise service, led by Rev. and Mrs. Borum.

10:20, devotional, Rev. J. W. Sailors, Stanton.

10:25, the Baylor campaign, Rev. R. E. Day, Big Spring.

10:40, The Baylor literature, Claude Crane.

10:55, Special music, Midland.

11:00, "Baylor College", Miss Wright, educational director, Lubbock.

11:30, Sermon by Dr. R. C. Campbell, Lubbock.

1:30, General business session.

2:00, Women's Missionary union. Board meeting.

The W. M. U. will have an interesting program on Baylor college, directed by Mrs. C. B. Ligon, educational chairman for the association.

25 EXPECTED AT MEETING OF CHURCHMEN HERE

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The morning program will open at 10 o'clock and the afternoon at 1:30. The public is invited to attend these meetings, officials announced today.

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Sensation May Be Started at Meet

A resolution which is expected to create a sensation in Texas regarding taxes will be introduced at the regular meeting of directors of the Midland chamber of commerce. The resolution will oppose a move made by some other towns which would result in increased taxation. The meeting will open at 7:30 and should be concluded by 8:30, as much of the work has already been completed through committees.

Mother of A. Harry Anderson Is Dead

Information came today of the death Sunday of Mrs. M. G. Anderson, 83, mother of A. Harry Anderson of Midland.

Mrs. Anderson died at her home in Knoxville, Ill., where she has resided 45 years. Her health had been failing several weeks.

Burial will be in Knoxville Wednesday. Besides her son here, she is survived by two daughters and one son.

Bar President To Hear Trial

AUSTIN, Feb. 8. (UP)—George E. Shelley, president of the state bar association, today was appointed by Judge J. D. Moore as commissioner to take preliminary testimony in Attorney General Alford's \$17,000,000 ouster penalty suits against major oil companies.

The testimony is to begin next Monday.

GAME TONIGHT
A picked team of Midland cagers will meet the Stanton Independents in a basketball game tonight at 8 o'clock in the Scharbauer-Norwood gym.

SOUTH IS OPPOSING AL SMITH

Garner's Supporters,
Republicans Are
Elated

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. (UP)—Shouts of opposition from the south today greeted Al Smith's announcement that he was willing to run for president again if the democratic party desires.

The development gave encouragement to Speaker John Garner and Newton D. Baker as it threatened to endanger Franklin D. Roosevelt's chances.

Republican Chairman Simon D. Fess said that Smith's announcement was the most cheerful news for the republicans in months.

Is Given Special Mention by Milne

The "outstanding personality" for the week, according to Lorne A. Milne, graphologist for The Reporter-Telegram, is T. C. Bryant. Bryant received a 300-word character analysis this morning from the eminent authority on character as found in writing.

Mrs. P. S. Wright and Mrs. Allen Hargrave, both of Midland, were given honorable mention by Milne.

Milne's analysis of Bryant's handwriting follows:

"An examination of your handwriting reveals that you are possessed of a high strung, active disposition. You are wide awake mentally, and disinterested unless you are also engaged in something which demands physical effort, therefore, you are always industrious during your waking hours. You like work for work's sake and whatever you undertake you carry through with enthusiasm and with all your faculties focused on the task in hand.

"You enjoy any work which demands that you exercise the skill of your hands.

"You have self-reliance and are always sure of your opinions, and decided in your views.

"Your writing shows that your turn of mind is intensely practical. You are very slow to make it up on anything which you consider important. You are quite naturally a reasoner and refuse to take anything for granted or because someone else says it is so. You must have the facts and marshal them in your own mind to your own satisfaction before you come to any conclusion. In following this line you are apt to be argumentative questioning the statements of others, desiring to get at the bottom of things and to know on what they base their opinions.

"You are skeptical of everything until you thoroughly understand it and facts must be proved to you before you will accept them. You have strong business instincts and will never leave unfinished anything you have undertaken.

"Your writing indicates that you well know how to keep your own counsel. Secrets, your own and others, are always safe with you for you have no desire to give or receive confidences. You are too cautious and discreet to jeopardize your plans by pouring them into another's ear. You are tactful and considerate of the feelings of others. You consider your own affairs your own private matter and seldom talk of them. People find it very hard to make you disclose anything you prefer to keep to yourself, or to state your own opinions on any subject if you think it best not to do so.

"There are fine qualities for the most confidential and trustworthy places in business or other activities in life.

"Pride and self respect are your outstanding qualities. You are naturally modest in regard to your own accomplishments, in fact, you are more likely to underestimate yourself than to show any conceit, but you disapprove of anything which might lower your dignity.

"You are unselfishly delighted at any honor or praise given any one of your family as your sense of pride is for them rather than for yourself.

"You have a somewhat retiring disposition. Your sense of honor is so fine as to be almost painful at times, and you will never do anything to degrade it whatever the cost.

"Your writing indicates an extremely sensitive nature. You are very readily hurt and take offense many times when no offense is intended. Sometimes it is best not to be too perceptive. Study over what has been said or done which hurt you and determine in your own mind whether it was intentional before drawing your conclusions. In many cases the irritation will melt away.

"We must remember not to insist on what we must remember not to insist on." (See SPECIAL MENTION page 4)

Who Won War?



"You be China, I'll be Japan, and we'll settle this war right now," Eddie Gribbon, Hollywood comedian, told a friend, Home brew is said to have been the ammunition. When police arrived, the Chinese forces had beaten a retreat. And here you see "Japan" making terrible faces through the jail bars. Police said they confiscated six cases of beer and two bottles of liquor.

BABY KILLER SUSPECT SHOT BY BODYGUARD

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (UP)—Vincent Coll, 23, gangster, who was recently acquitted in the Harlem baby killing, was slain today apparently by his own bodyguard.

The killer opened fire with a sub-machine gun as Coll was trapped in a telephone booth.

A rival gang asserted had offered \$50,000 for Coll's slaying.

Scouts Asked to Wear Uniforms

Wear that uniform, scouts!

During all of Boy Scout Anniversary week, Feb. 7-13, every scout is expected to wear his uniform. It is an outward expression of the scout's inward feeling of friendliness to every other scout, no matter to what class in society the other scout belongs. It represents the spirit of true democracy. It definitely identifies the boy as part of the great brotherhood of boys following the scout program in his own country as well as in practically all of the civilized nations of the world.

The uniform intensifies good comradeship, encourages loyalty to the group, and stimulates a feeling of self-respect which results in the group presenting a much smarter appearance than it otherwise would. The uniform should be worn at official troop meetings and socials, hikes, camps, educational trips, rallies, demonstrations and similar events, church, synagogue, or chapel services where scouts attend as a body; when taking formal tests given by the scoutmaster, when taking tests for advancement in scout rank before an examining board, when appearing before a court of honor for examination or awards, when ordered upon official duties in such capacities as civic guides or messengers, flag raising exercises, scout headquarters, orderlies, first aid workers and other duties.

During Boy Scout week, it is permissible for the uniform to be worn to school, to church and on similar occasions.

BOY NEEDS JOB

A deserving 17-year-old boy, whose mother is unable to keep him in school, is in dire need of a job that will insure him making enough to remain in school until the term is over. He will do anything honorable, and the chamber of commerce urges anyone who can afford him employment or anyone who knows anyone likely to give such employment to get in touch with that organization.

FILE OBJECTION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. (UP)—The Texas & Pacific and Missouri Pacific railroads today filed with the interstate commerce commission a joint objection to the acquisition of the Cotton Belt railway by the Southern Pacific railway which was recently authorized by the commission.

GOOD SERVICES

Seventy-three attended the Sunday school services of Pentecostal Holiness church Sunday morning.

Three additions were received to the church following a successful evening sermon on "He That Hath Christ Hath Life."

WOMAN ON STAND IN SESSION

Says She Assisted
Defendant in
Cattle Theft

A woman, Mrs. Jean Brewer, took the stand as a state witness, as the cattle theft case against Edgar Williams this morning opened criminal week in district court. The woman's husband, Gordon Brewer, was indicted on the same charge as that faced by Williams.

On direct examination, the woman testified Williams visited the house occupied by her husband and herself and that the three of them talked over a plan of taking several unbranded calves from the NA place of W. M. Pyle; that Williams came to their home on a Wednesday night towards the latter part of August and that the three drove to a corral in the Pyle pasture in two cars, Williams' car having Brewer's trailer hitched, and the woman driving Brewer's car; that at the corral the party branded and loaded several calves in the trailer and started for Midland, near which Williams said he had made arrangements for leaving the calves with a man he knew; that Williams came to her home a few days later and said he was afraid "the devil was to be paid" and that maybe the "last had not been heard" of the case.

She said her husband afterward "kicked me" out of "my house"; that she was a voluntary witness in the case.

On cross examination, she said she had assisted in cattle theft "as much as a woman" familiar with branding and loading cattle could. She said her husband had taken part in the case in the same way.

Counsel argued before District Judge Charles L. Klapproth as to the admissibility in questioning of the chief defense attorney, G. W. Dunaway's, "where did you marry your husband?" His first question was: "How long have you been married to Gordon Brewer?" She answered: "Almost four years." He asked: "Where did you marry him?" She answered: "We were supposed to have been married in New Mexico." District Attorney W. R. Smith began the question, asking that the jury be retired while counsel debated the admissibility of the question, which Smith described as "asked in order to subject the witness to embarrassment in the eyes of the jury."

Pyle was the first witness. He said on direct examination he ran cattle on the NA place, which extended into Martin and Andrews counties; that he had about 3,000 cattle on the place; that the fences around his land were good. On cross-examination, he said he did not believe any of his cattle had drifted to other cattlemen's land and that he doubted if any one else's had drifted onto his place. He admitted that occasionally calves have been known to escape two branding roundups, but that such a case is rare. Brandings are twice a year and his place covers about 80 sections.

Brewer's case is to come up later.

Large Crowd at Union Services

A large crowd was at the First Methodist church Sunday evening when a union service was held in connection with Scout Anniversary week.

The Rev. Winston F. Borum, pastor of the First Baptist church, preached, and several Midland scout officials assisted in the service.

The meeting was the most pronounced church service ever held for scouts in Midland.

The program follows:

Orchestra (2 numbers).

Choir procession.

Hymn: "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Scout allegiance to the flag; Jas. S. Nolan, leader.

Invocation, The Rev. Edwin C. Calhoun.

Purpose of the meeting and announcements for the week, John E. Howe.

Hymn.

Scripture reading and prayer, The Rev. W. J. Coleman.

Antiem, choir.

Offering (offering going to local scout fund).

Solo, Mrs. Van Camp.

Sermon, The Rev. Winston F. Borum.

Hymn.

Scout benediction, Frank Stubbeman.

Interesting Service To Honor Boy Scouts

Terminating the third day of celebrating National Boy Scout week, the Midland council court of honor, Tuesday evening, 7:30, at the high school auditorium, will be held. This part of the celebration honoring the 22nd birthday of Boy Scouts of America has a two-fold importance. It brings the boys "front-stage" in front of work so parents may recognize progress, while at the same time the boy can see whether parents want him to continue as a scout. Attendance, it is pointed out, will be the best encouragement parents can offer their boys.

The program, which follows, will be instructive as well as entertaining:

Hymn—America.

Allegiance to the flag.

Invocation.

Introduction—The Rev. Winston F. Borum, chairman of the court.

Presentation of tenderfoot badges—Frank Stubbeman.

Presentation of second class badges—John Bonner.

Presentation of first class badges—Judge Charles L. Klapproth.

Presentation of merit badges—The Rev. W. J. Coleman.

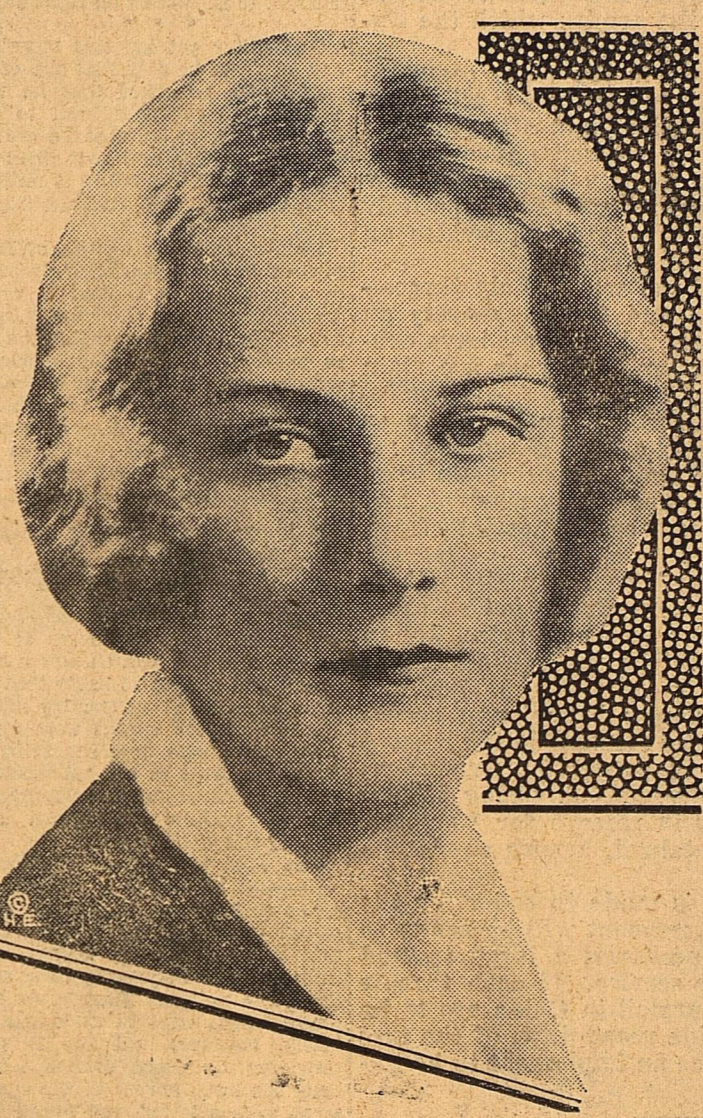
Presentation of life badge to Buster Howard—The Rev. Edwin C. Calhoun.

Presentation of Eagle badge to Jack Lawton—Marvin C. Ulmer.

RETURNS FROM DALLAS

Mrs. Ethel Hancock, head of the ready-to-wear department of Addison-Wadley department store, returned Sunday night from Dallas where she spent several days buying new stock for the store.

New "Cabinet Daughter"



One of the prettiest members of Washington's younger society set is Dorothy Fell, above, daughter of Mrs. Ogden L. Mills, wife of the newly-appointed secretary of the treasury in President Hoover's cabinet. Miss Fell made her debut last winter.

Candidate Found Self Listed Dead

K. M. "Ken" Regan, Pecos candidate for state senator, on a trip to Chicago went with a party of his friends to the old Chicago board of trade building, where he had instructed in wireless as an officer of the air service during the war.

He found his name in gold, as one of those killed in action!

"No one seemed to know that I was not only alive, but destined to run for the senate," he laughed.

Former Sheriff DALLAS COUNTY GOES ON STAND

WAXAHACHIE, Tex., Feb. 8. (UP) Schuyler B. Marshall, Jr., former sheriff of Dallas county, today opened his legal fight which he hopes will vindicate him of charges that he attempted to rob the F. & M. State bank at Ferris last Nov. 17.

His case is the first called for trial here, while three of his alleged accomplices also have their cases set for trial. They are Robert Scales, Dallas clubman who formerly was a favorite among Dallas society girls; J. Robert Kelly and H. W. McBride. This quartet also is charged with robbery growing out of the alleged kidnaping and robbery of Bob Cunningham, nightwatchman at Ferris, the same night.

Both prosecuting and defense attorneys have announced they are ready to proceed with the case of Marshall.

As the former Dallas sheriff has claimed the charges are "trumped up and resulting from a political frameup" it is expected the trial may reflect a decided element of Dallas county politics.

Special arrangements have been made to accommodate a large crowd in the courtroom of District Judge Tom Ball. Trial of the colorful sheriff is expected to last four or five days.

The state, in its attempt to convict Marshall, will rely greatly on the testimony of alleged accomplices.

Body of Missing Girl is Found

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8. (UP)—Dorothy Lutz, 7, missing since Wednesday, was found today in a vacant house two doors from her home.

Police believe she was attacked and murdered.

Forester's Address Comes at 4 o'Clock

Midland's tree planting worries may be over this afternoon, providing a large crowd is present at the 4 o'clock address in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer of R. C. Morrison, city forester of Ft. Worth.

He will speak on the planting of shrubs, flowers and trees, and will confine his remarks to conditions which obtain in Midland climate. He is sent to Midland by the West Texas and the Fort Worth chambers of commerce, at the request of the Midland chamber. He is making three trips to West Texas, the one to Midland being the first.

BACK FROM MARKET

T. R. Wilson, manager of Wilson-Adams company, returned to Midland Sunday evening from Dallas after purchasing new spring goods for the company.

CHINESE FORCES GUILTY

Claim Japanese Hold
Alien Sector and
Must Dislodge

SHANGHAI, Feb. 8. (UP)—Chinese attacking the Japanese today turned their artillery toward the international settlement where foreigners are located.

Chinese shelled the Japanese area where important American property is located.

Chinese advised the United States consulate that since the Japanese were using the settlement as a base the Chinese were not responsible for foreign lives or property.

Brigadier General Fleming, British commander of the international defense orders, said he would give orders to shoot Chinese down if they entered the settlement.

TOKYO, Feb. 8. (UP)—The United Press learned today that Japan's representatives abroad had been instructed to seek international cooperation to create and maintain neutral zones about Shanghai, Canton, Tsingtao, Hankow and Tientsin.

The plan was described as a Japanese scheme to demilitarize China, as it would prevent war lords from controlling cities. Without the cities the war lords could not support extensive armies.

The United Press was informed that Japan would welcome the League of Nations' cooperation in the plan.

The spokesman admitted that the plan could not succeed without the help of the United States.

U. S. Not Favorable To Japanese Plan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. (UP)—A government spokesman today said the Japanese plan for a neutral zone around Chinese cities would be rejected if submitted formally to this government.

The spokesman admitted that the plan could not succeed without the help of the United States.

Chinese Hold Forts In Fierce Fighting

SHANGHAI, Feb. 8. (UP)—Chinese and Japanese renewed fierce fighting on two fronts today for the possession of the Shanghai area after foreign diplomats failed in a new attempt to bring about peace.

A terrific artillery battle was progressing near the north station on the international settlement border. Chinese were still holding the Woosung forts 20 miles away.

Associate Justice Up for Re-election

AUSTIN, Feb. 8. (UP)—Judge Willis Pierson, graduate of the University of Texas and of Baylor university, today announced his candidacy for re-election as associate justice of the supreme court.

For 11 years, Judge Pierson has been a member of the state supreme court. Last year he was treated at Marlin for rheumatic attacks, but returned to Austin a few weeks ago to resume his duties on the bench.

Judge Pierson was born in Uphur county and reared a son of East Texas soil. For eight years he was district judge for the counties of Hunt, Hopkins, Rains and Delta. Greenville is his "legal" home.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Modern girl who's lost in thought is seldom found.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

PERIL OF CONSCRIPTION

The dangerous violence now under way in China puts a new emphasis on the old question of the limitation of armaments.

Japan, throwing a highly-trained and exceedingly capable conscript army into the fray, proves once more that treaties to avert war are not of much use as long as no limits are put on the size of the armies which the signatory nations can maintain.

Furthermore, the chief villain in the piece seems to be conscription—compulsory military service for all young men. The device that the French invented after the fall of the Bastille, when the "levy en masse" appeared the only possible way of preserving the revolution from the armies of jealous European monarchs, has got entirely out of hand. For militarists everywhere it provides an implement which no treaty can fully curb.

Among the chief powers of the world, only three—the United States, Great Britain and Germany—rely on volunteer armies in time of peace. All the rest have conscription laws and call to the colors each year a certain number of young men of military age.

These young men, kept in service for one, two or three years, constitute the standing army. When they retire to civil life they become the trained reserve—a huge body of skilled soldiers, ready for use at any moment, and vastly more important, in numbers and potential effect, than the standing army itself.

For example: Japan's peace-time army strength is rated at approximately 230,000 men. But to get an army many times that large, ready for instant service, Japan needs only call up her reserves. The job can almost be done overnight.

Consider the figures. A young Frenchman serves with the colors for 18 months—and remains in the reserve for 28 years. A young Japanese serves for two years, and remains in reserve for 23 years. A young Italian serves for 18 months and stays in reserve for 19 years. As long as such systems are retained, armies cannot be materially reduced.

There is the situation that is made to order for the militarist. No sabre-rattling government will be ready to listen to reason as long as it possesses a large trained army reserve ready for instant service. If such threats to world peace as the present turmoil in China are to be averted, there must be world-wide recognition of the fact that conscription is too dangerous an implement to be tolerated any longer.

THE VALUE OF PLANES

News that army bombing planes from March Field, Calif., recently took to the air to drop supplies of food and clothing to snowbound Navajo Indians in the Arizona mountains brings up two rather interesting points for speculation.

First, how long would the numerous Indian uprisings of the last century have lasted if the army of those days had possessed airplanes? One good scouting plane would have saved Custer from ambush along the Little Big Horn, for example; one squadron of bombers would have routed the strongest Indian force ever put together.

In the second place, one is forced to admit that the army's relations with the Indian tribesmen has changed greatly of late. The bombing airplanes seek out the Indians—to drop necessities—not bombs. Truly, the situation in the Indian country is not what it used to be!

Side Glances by Clark



"I'll tell you, Mrs. Potter, I'll send both the lamb chops and the steak, and the one the dog won't eat you can save for your husband."

SAVE! YOUR CLOTHES—Give Them Added Life—Keep Them Clean. We handle your garments with the utmost of care. And we are equipped to do the work right. HARRY TOLBERT PHONE 150



The Town Quack

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

They overlooked the fact of his pleasure at getting his character analyzed without having to send in the dime.

This is Boy Scout week and is a good opportunity for all of us to become acquainted with the great work being done for and by the boys. Watch the paper for announcements of public meetings so you can attend. It will be well worth your time and won't cost you any money.

"You are the most beautiful girl I've ever seen! I long to hold you in my arms, to caress you, to kiss your eyes, your hair, your lips—to whisper in your ear, 'I love you!'" "Well, I suppose it can be arranged."

"Here's something strange," said the dentist. "You say this tooth has never been filled before, but I find small flakes of gold on my drill." "I think you've struck my back collar-stud!" moaned the miserable victim.

Motor on Blink;

Band to Appear

A motor generator set supplying current to the lamp houses of the projectors at the Ritz theatre shorted out and burned so badly that no show could be given Sunday night. Money and rain checks were given the patrons, who were beginning to fill the theatre to see "Manhattan Parade" with Winnie Lightner, Charles Butterworth, Smith and Dale in the principal roles.

The Ritz had ample emergency equipment to supply this means of direct current, necessary to good screen projection, but its installation required several hours, and therefore was impossible to accommodate the patrons. Electricians and projectionists went to work immediately, however, and the Ritz is providing its usual service today. Only the lamp houses of the equipment were affected, the sound and mechanism units being intact perfectly. Disappointed patrons of last night, have an opportunity to see "Manhattan Parade" today. The film will be replaced tomorrow with Warner Baxter in "Surrender."

Midland's crack high school band is sponsoring an engagement of the picture "Making America Musical," filmed during last year's National High School band contest. Through the cooperative efforts of Superintendent W. W. Lackey, Band Director Russell Shrader, and John Bonner, manager of the Ritz theatre, arrangements were worked out for this unusual event to be brought to Midland.

Stretch your imagination and conceive of the spectacle of a 3000-piece band. That's what the amazing national band contest offered with high school entrants in their colossal ensemble and colorful parade. Three expert camera men were assigned to the difficult task of photographing this tremendous spectacle.

First Call Made With the many activities of Midland high school, all of which meet with hearty response from the citizenship, the High School band has never before sponsored an activity soliciting the support of the public. On this occasion it is receiving a liberal percentage of the ticket sale to the Ritz, and is asking the support of Midland people in making it a success. The band picture will be shown on the program with Gary Cooper and Claudette Colbert in "His Woman," on Wednesday and

SOCIETY

Leaguers Attend Worship Service Before Programs Senior Leaguers were in charge of the worship and song service of the Epworth league assembly at the First Methodist church Sunday evening.

Separate programs were presented following the brief service. In the Hi-League "Neighbors and Friends" was the subject of talks made by Anice Johnson, leader, Ruth Davidson and Jessie Lou Armstrong. Members of the Triple L league will conduct the assembly next Sunday.

Camp Fire Girls Hike to Cowboy Park Saturday Thirteen members of the Senior Camp Fire Girls hiked to Cowboy park south of town Saturday morning for sunrise breakfast.

After breakfast, races and other sports were enjoyed. The same group will meet Thursday evening for a business meeting of the Girls' auxiliary.

Happy Birthday! TOMORROW Charles Edwards, Donnell McGuire.

Consecration Services Held by Senior Endeavor A consecration service was led by Miss Adah Driver at the weekly meeting of the Senior Endeavor at the First Christian church Sunday evening.

Discussions were given by Velma Winborne, Howard Dunaway, Viola Ingham and Bush Elkin. The new constitution of the Endeavor was read by the committee appointed last week. Diego while Miss Norwood and Mrs. Herrington visit Miss Norwood's mother, Mrs. Frank Norwood, in Glendale. J. E. Lucas of Andrews transacted

Bridge Club Gives Groceries to The Poor Groceries for the needy were brought by members of the Thursday club who were guests of Mrs. C. L. Jackson as a contract practice party last Friday.

Mrs. H. W. Mathews and Mrs. M. R. Jackson, low scorers, were designated to distribute the goods. Others attending were Mmes. W. C. Kinke, George T. Abell, R. W. Patteson, Jack Hazeltine, R. H. Morse and Al Loskamp.

Mrs. Bertha Johnson of Big Spring visited relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ross are visiting in Midland for a few days this week. Miss Lorene Fine of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company is being transferred to Fort Stockton for several months. Mrs. W. D. Currier of Fort Worth has arrived in Midland to spend several days visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ivy Lee Mitchell.

Announcements

- Tuesday Church of Christ Bible class at the church at 3 o'clock. Ladies' Aid society meeting at the home of Mrs. G. H. Butler at 2 o'clock. Wednesday Wednesday club program will be held at the home of Mrs. M. R. Hill at 3 o'clock. Fine Arts club will meet with Mrs. Jack Hawkins at 3:30. Thursday Mrs. W. A. Yeager will entertain the Thursday club at her home at 3 o'clock. American Legion auxiliary will meet at the court house at 7:30. North Ward P-T A. program at the school building at 3 o'clock. Mrs. J. M. Caldwell will be hostess to members of the 1928 club at 3 o'clock. Friday Belmont Bible class will meet at the home of Mrs. L. H. McBride, 607 South Colorado, at 3 o'clock. Saturday Circle A of the Presbyterian auxiliary will hold a food and candy sale at the White House grocery. Children's story hour at the library at 2:30.

Personals

Harold E. Tips of San Angelo was in Midland on business this morning.

George Donnelly, Fort Worth oil man, is in Midland for several days.

John Scharbauer of Fort Worth has arrived in Midland for a few days visit.

C. A. Currie of Breckenridge is in Midland this week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cartwright of Lubbock are business visitors here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cochran and son, Owen, Mrs. Evelyn Herrington and Miss Ruth Norwood left Sunday morning for California. The Cochrans will visit relatives in San

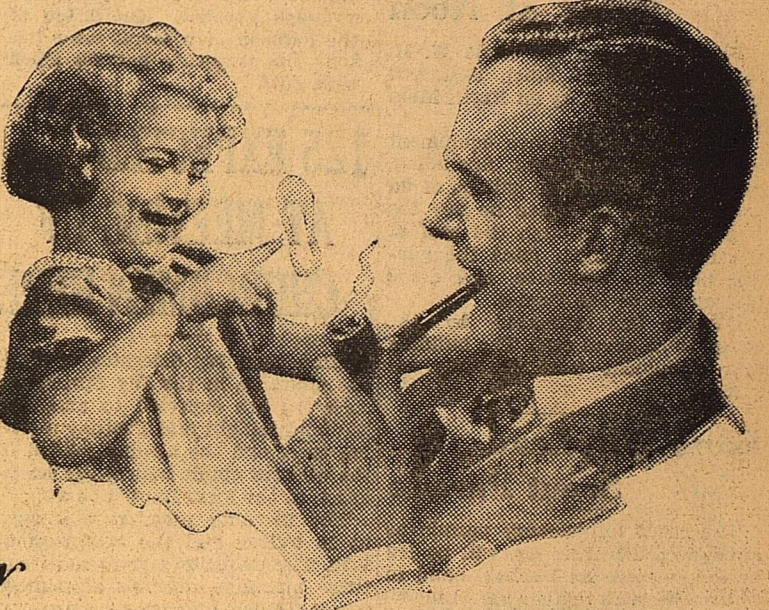
MIDLAND LODGE No. 623 A. F. & A. M. Stated communications 2nd and 4th Thursday night in each month at 7:30 o'clock. All members and visiting Masons invited. Henry Butler, W. M. Claude O. Crane, Secy.

ANNOUNCEMENT We wish to announce the re-opening of our Beauty Shop by MRS. BILLIE BAUGHER. For opening specials we offer the following prices for one week: Permanent \$4.50 Manicure 50c Shampoo & Set 75c All Work Guaranteed Mrs. Baugher is an A-1 operator and we recommend her very highly. PETROLEUM BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP Phone 822

KC BAKING POWDER SAME PRICE forever 40 years. It's double acting 25 OUNCES FOR 25c. MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT.

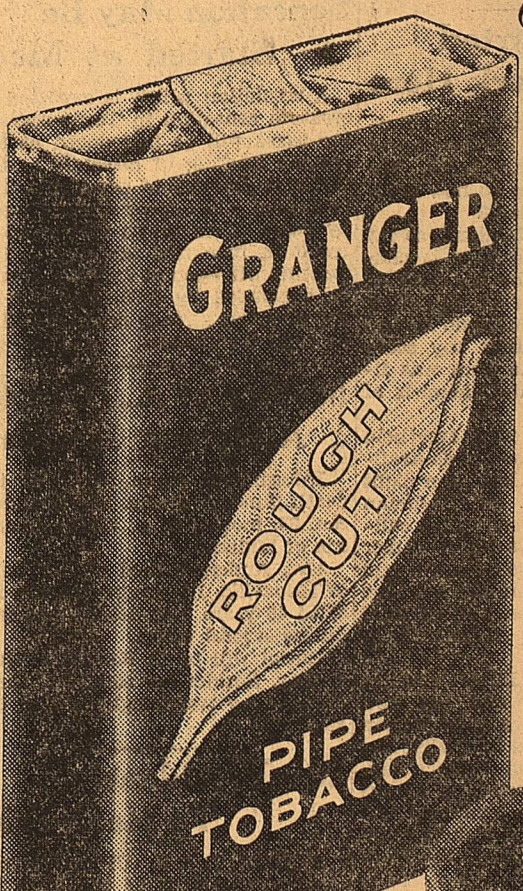
Gypsy Simon SMITH ... recommends ASPIR-MINT "I was suffering from a bad Cold... Dr. Miles' Aspir-Mint relieved Me." These two sentences are from a letter sent to us by Gypsy Simon Smith. Mr. Smith spends his public life in the germ-laden atmosphere of crowds in hall, church or tabernacle. He goes from an overheated meeting place into the outer air spiritually uplifted, but physically exhausted. His profession demands that he do the very things that he should not do if he wants to avoid catching cold. He is in position to speak with authority on the subject. If you have a Cold, or if you suffer from Headache, Neuralgia, Neuritis, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Toothache, Backache, Muscular Pains, Periodic Pains. Dr. Miles' Aspir-Mint will bring you relief. At your drug store—15c and 25c. DR. MILES' Aspir-Mint YOU'LL GET RELIEF OR YOUR MONEY BACK

WHO GETS YOUR PROFIT? At the present prices of eggs the only way to make your hens pay is by feeding them a good mash. Chickens will pay their way and make you a profit by feeding K-B EGG MASH. Let us talk with you about feeding your chickens. FARMERS CO-OPERATIVE GIN Phone 199—We Deliver



No matter what you pay

here's the best pipe tobacco in America!



Just try it!

Packed in a handy pocket pouch of heavy foil. Keeps the tobacco better and makes the price lower. Hence...10c

YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT

CLASSIFIEDS

PHONE 77

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION

CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues.

each to be inserted.

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

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

RATES:

2c a word a day
4c a word two days
6c a word three days

MINIMUM charges:

1 day 25c
2 days 50c
3 days 60c

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling—

77

2. For Sale or Trade

10-TUBE Victor combination radio, cheap. Phone 100, N. S. Jennings. 286-32

3. Apartments

Furnished
TWO rooms, private bath. Utilities paid. Garage. 617 West Indiana Phone 1025. 286-3p

ONE light-housekeeping room, furnished, bills paid, \$2.50 week. 607 South Main. 285-3p

5. Houses

Furnished
SMALL furnished house; conveniences; utilities paid, \$18.00. 807 S. Big Spring. 286-3p

8. Poultry

BABY CHICKS: 15 most popular breeds \$5.90 up; \$1 books your order. Custom hatching \$1.85 per 100 eggs. Logan Hatcheries (104,000 capacity), Big Spring, Texas. 2-29-32

11. Employment

WANTED: Reliable man to succeed R. T. Mize as Rawleigh dealer in Midland and Ector Counties; selling experience unnecessary; everything furnished except car; splendid opportunity for hustler to step into a permanent and profitable business. Write W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. 511, Memphis, Tennessee. 286-32

15. Miscellaneous

CALL at 617 West Indiana or phone 1025 for first class laundry. 286-3p

LOOK!
Do you know that nursery stock is cheaper than it has been in 25 years and that we have one of the best seasons since the flood? Then why not plant it? We replace all stock at half catalog price. West Texas Nursery, 1201 North Main St., phone 759-J, R. O. Walker. 2-29-32

BUY NOW from the old reliable John S. Kerr Nursery Co., Sherman, Texas. Prices reduced one half for spring delivery. We give same quality and satisfactory service that have sold 80 per cent of total nursery business in Midland. Also landscaping, treating and pruning done by experienced nurseryman. See or write our local agent, Arthur T. McClintock, P. O. Box 1734, Midland, Texas. 2-24-31

Messenger Boys May Use Planes

LONDON. (UP)—Messenger boys piloting airplanes around Europe delivering urgent parcels and documents, is a probability of the near future.

Telegram delivery boys of the Postal Telegraph company here have formed their own flying club. The company is encouraging the boys' air-mindedness by organizing lectures and flying meetings.

These budding young aviators are fortunate in having for their president, Geoffrey Dorman, one of the most popular and enthusiastic air-men in British flying circles. He was a Royal Air Force pilot throughout the war and in all his experiences and exploits he never has crashed.

Test Pilot Aids
An enthusiastic patron of the club is Vivian Holman, chief test pilot of the Cirrus Hermes Engineering Company at the Croydon airport.

The air-mindedness of the boys and their parents was demonstrated when invitations were sent to all the 200 messengers in the company's offices here to join the club. Every invitation was accepted and it became necessary to select 40 of the most likely pilot-candidates to take their first flight. The written consent of the parents of each of the 40 boys was sought before the lads were allowed to enter a plane, and in each case enthusiastic, affirmative replies were received.

Regular Meetings
Regular weekly meetings are held at the head office and in addition

Political Announcements

Subject to the action of the democratic primary election in July, 1932. Advertising rates: for state and county offices \$15.00; for precinct offices, \$7.50.

For State Senator: (29th Senatorial District of Texas) K. M. REGAN, Pecos

For District Attorney: FRANK STUBBEMAN W. R. SMITH, JR. (Re-election) T. D. KIMBROUGH.

For District Clerk: NETTIE C. ROMER

For County Judge: SAM F. WEAFF C. B. DUNAGAN

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

For County Attorney: JOSEPH A. SEYMOUR

For County Treasurer: MARY L. QUINN (Re-election)

For County Clerk: SUSIE GRAVES NOBLE (Re-election)

For County Tax Assessor: J. H. FINE NEAL D. STATON (Re-election)

ANDREWS COUNTY
For County Clerk: DORIS M. PINNELL, JR.

For Justice of the Peace: (Precinct No. 1) ALTON A. GAULT

to the teachings of Dorman and Holman the youngsters are given lectures on aviation by prominent air-men.

At the conclusion of knowledge and flying tests one of the messengers will be awarded the British Air Transport scholarship. He will be taught to fly at Croydon and, if he proves a satisfactory pupil will be employed as a flying messenger to take urgent messages and parcels to various parts of the continent. Other messengers for whom better jobs cannot be found will be offered posts in the Royal Air Force.

Picks Cotton In 100th Year

LOCKHART, Tex. (UP)—Age fails to limit the activities of Emily Wells, negress who will observe her 101st birthday July 4.

Although the aged negress has the work done on her own farm by a grandson, she goes about the community working at odd jobs for "de white folks."

During the past year she worked at such jobs as picking cotton, gathering peas, picking up pecans, helping at hog killings and many other things about the farm. When there is no work to be done for "de white folks," she will either chop wood around her home or hike about the community visiting "my white chilluns," as she terms her white friends.

Quite often she will walk into Lockhart, which is seven miles from her farm, visit around all day until after sunset, then walk the seven miles home after dark.

More than eighty years ago, a young mistress told Emily the use of snuff—a habit which the negress had had for years—would shorten her life. But this young mistress has been dead for 20 years while Emily continues to enjoy her snuff.

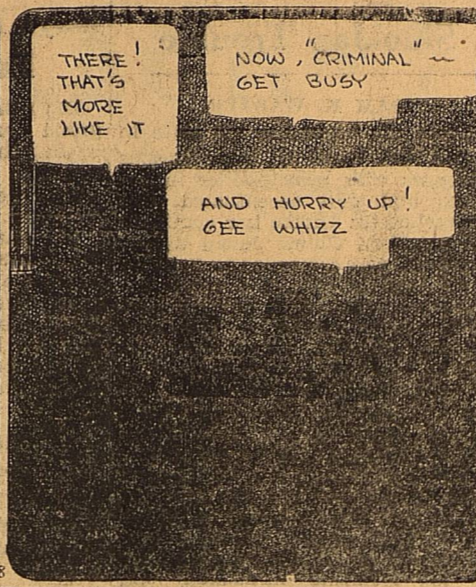
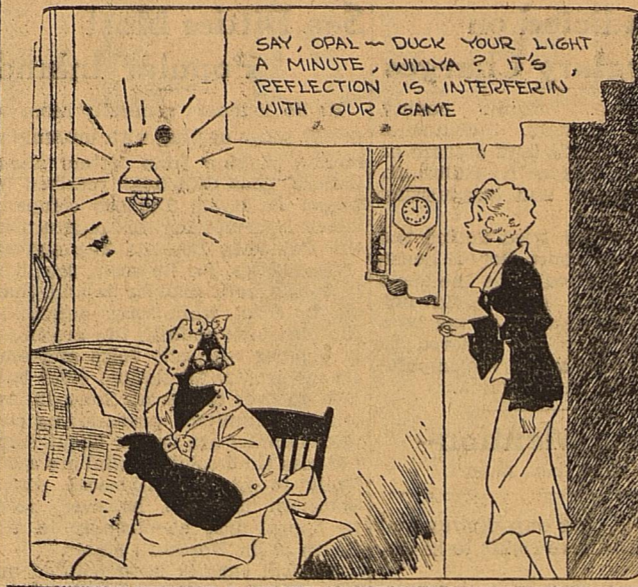
West Point was first occupied as a military post Jan. 20, 1778.

GEORGE F. O'CONNOR CHIROPRACTOR
Vapor & Mineral Baths
1807 West Wall St.

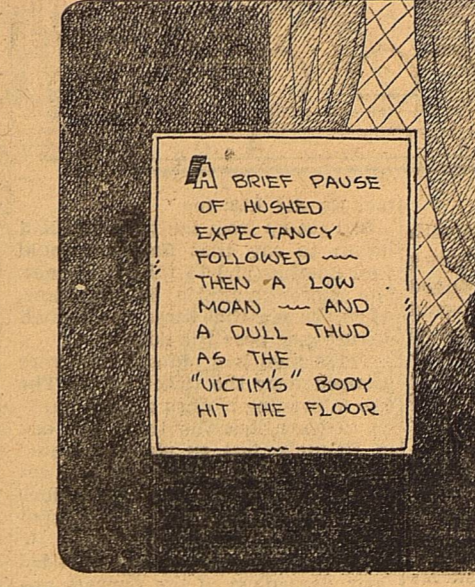
Midland Lodge No. 145 of KNIGHTS PYTHIAS
Meets every Monday night at Castle Hall over Hokus-Pokus Store.
G. N. Donovan, C. C. R. D. Lee, K. R. S.

Lowest prices on Used Furniture and Salvage Goods also General Repair Work Upholstering Packing & Shipping STORAGE
Furniture Hospital
615 W. Wall Ph. 451

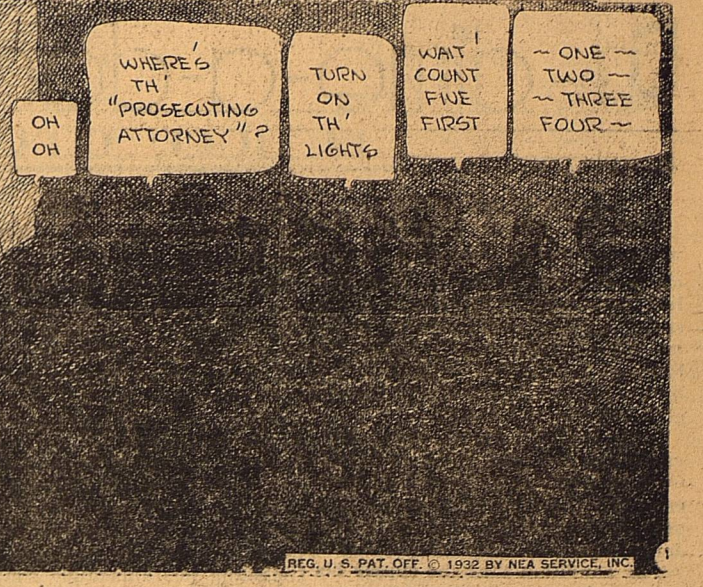
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



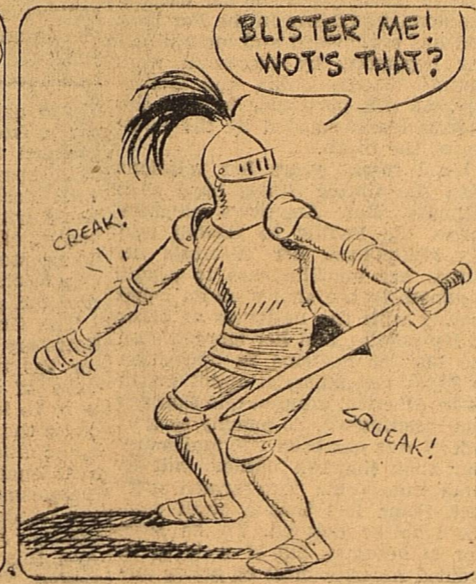
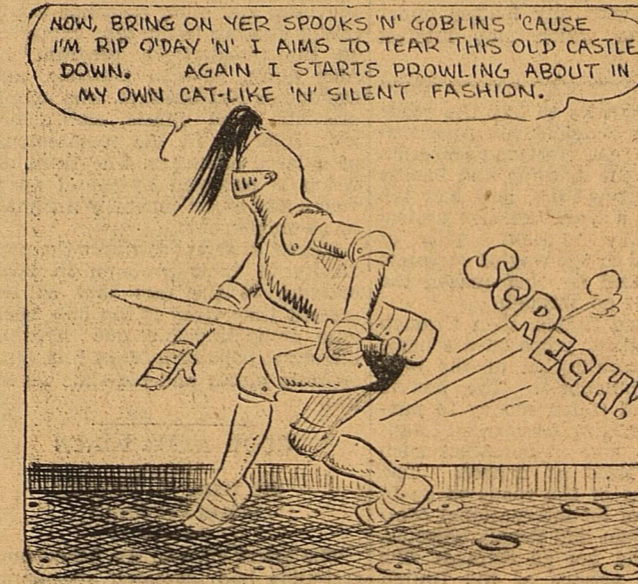
Lights, Professor!



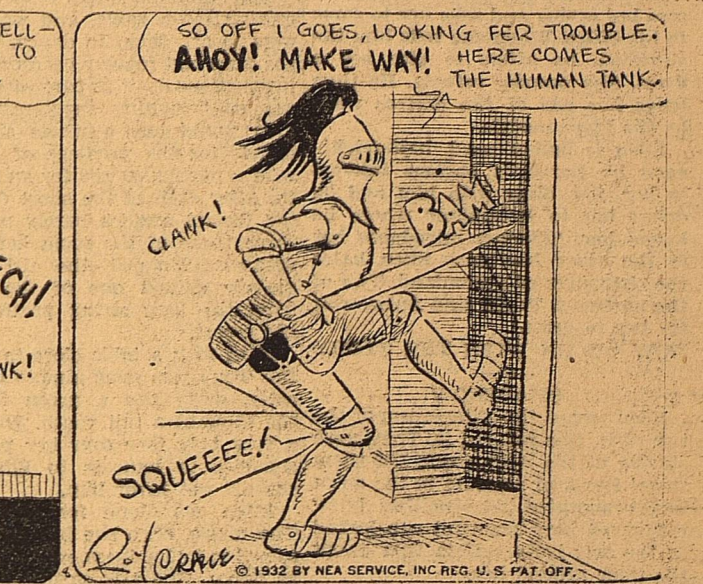
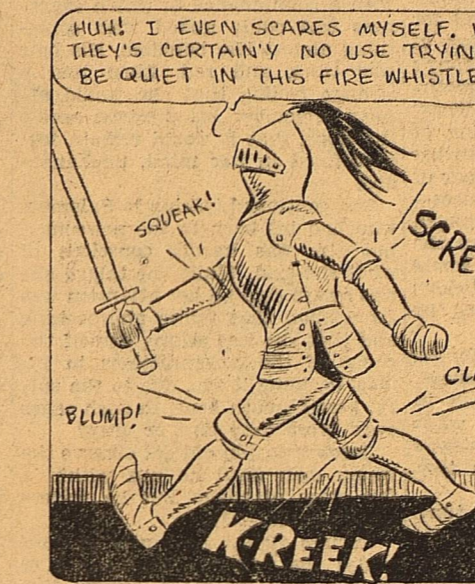
By Martin



WASH TUBBS

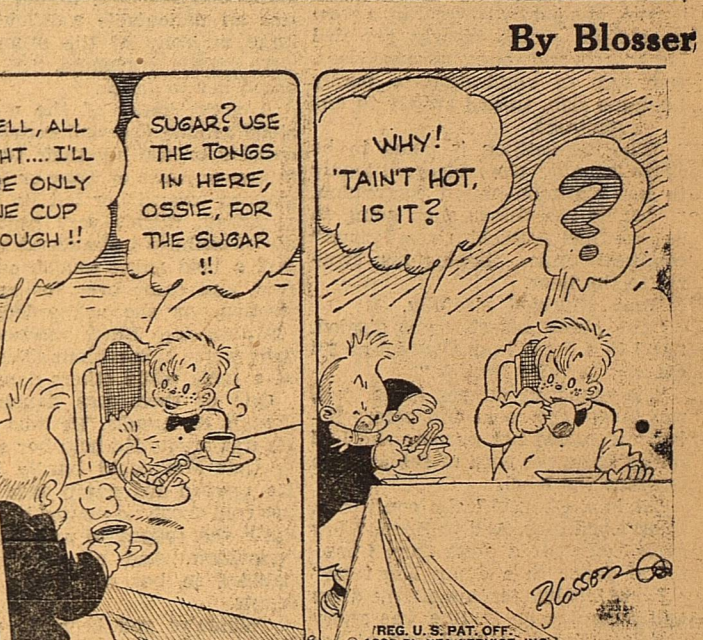
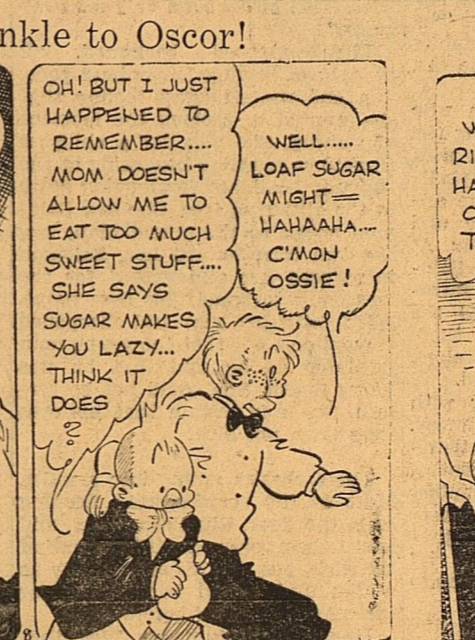
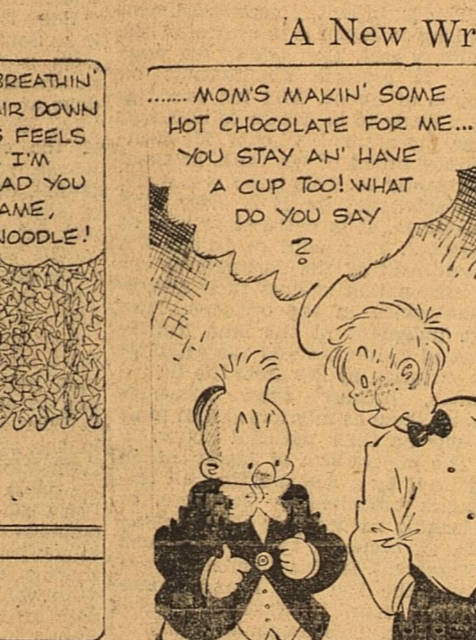
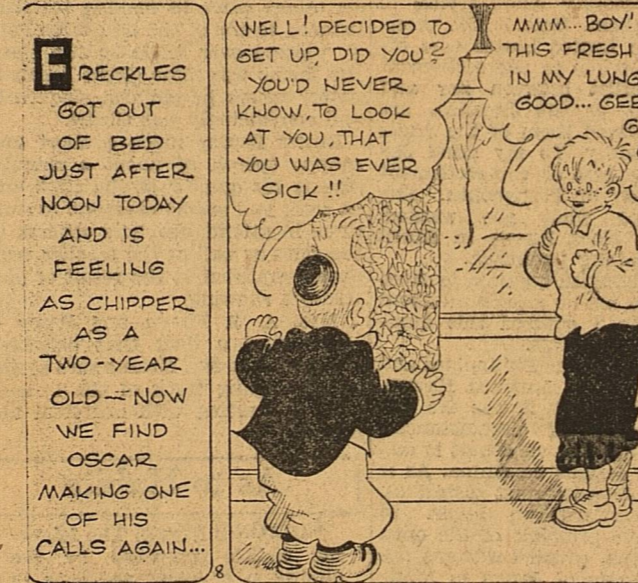


Gangway!



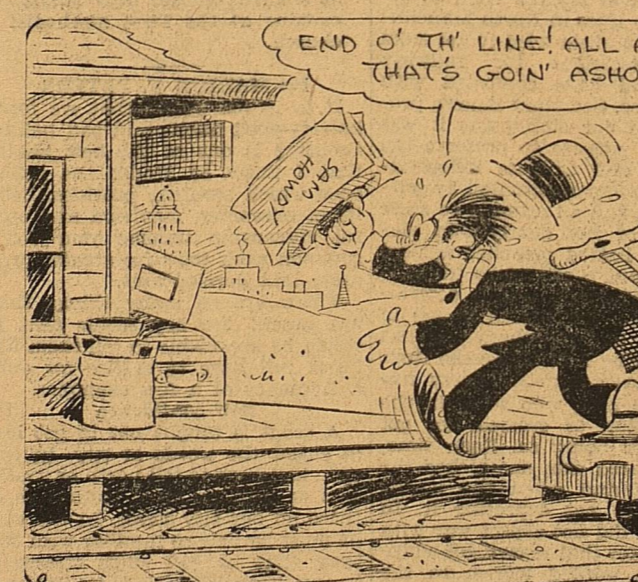
By Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

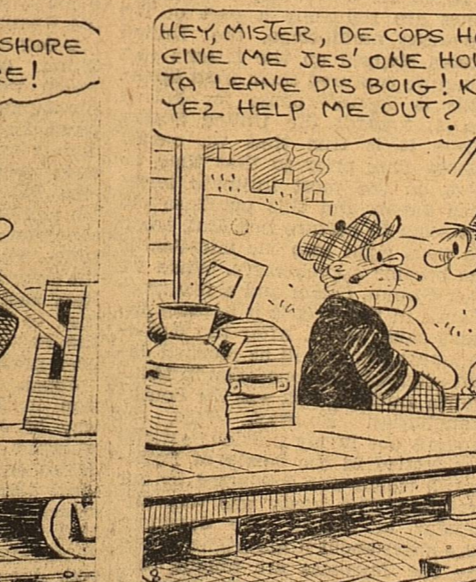


By Blosser

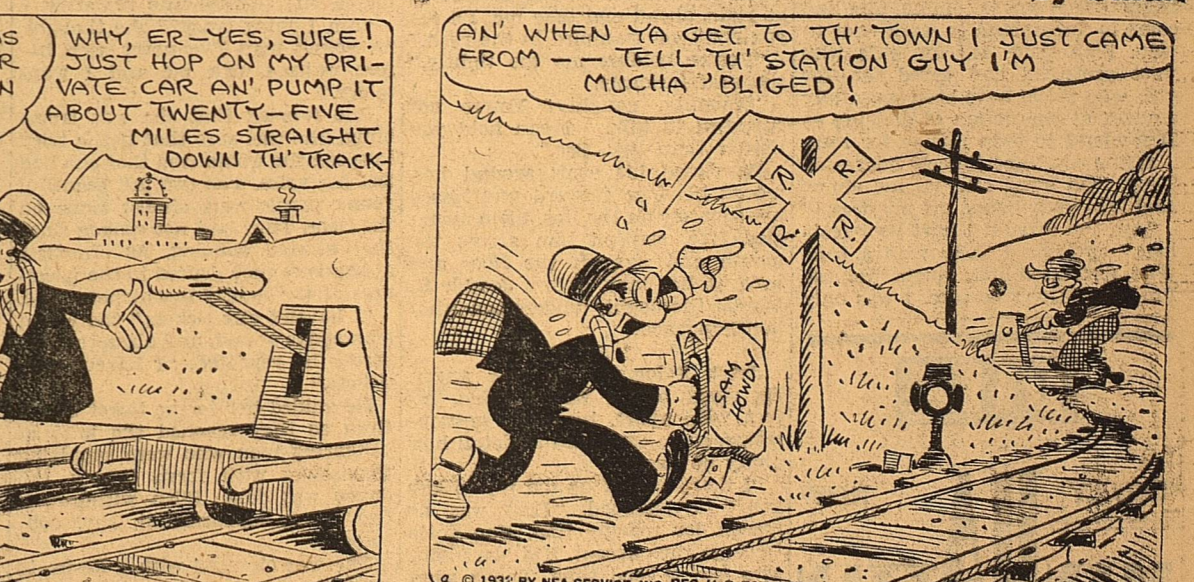
SALESMAN SAM



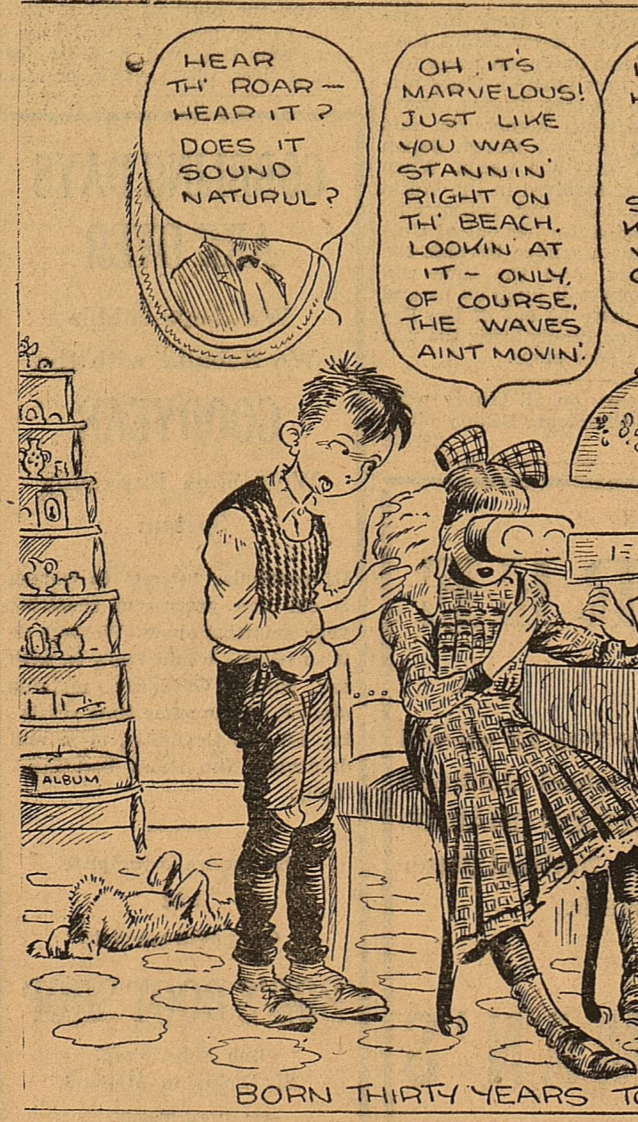
The Height of Politeness!



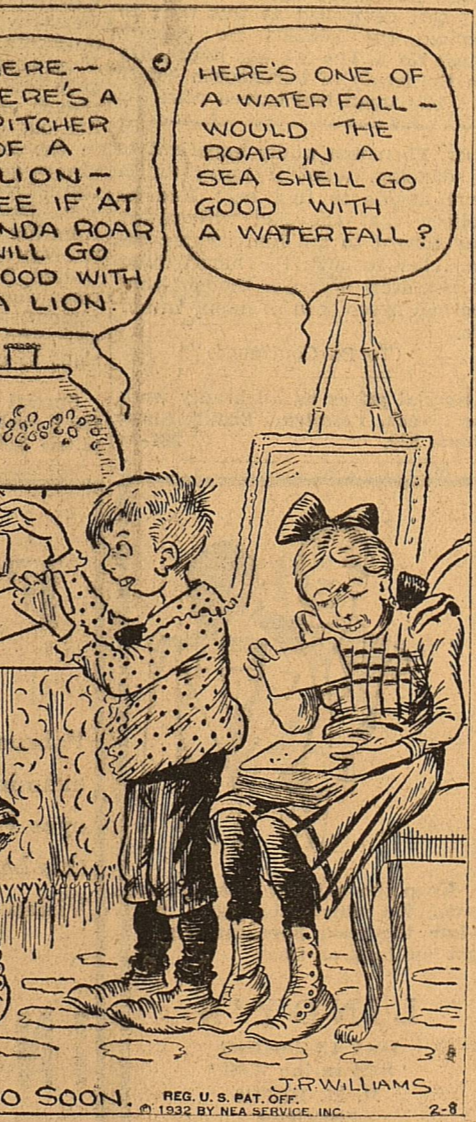
By Small



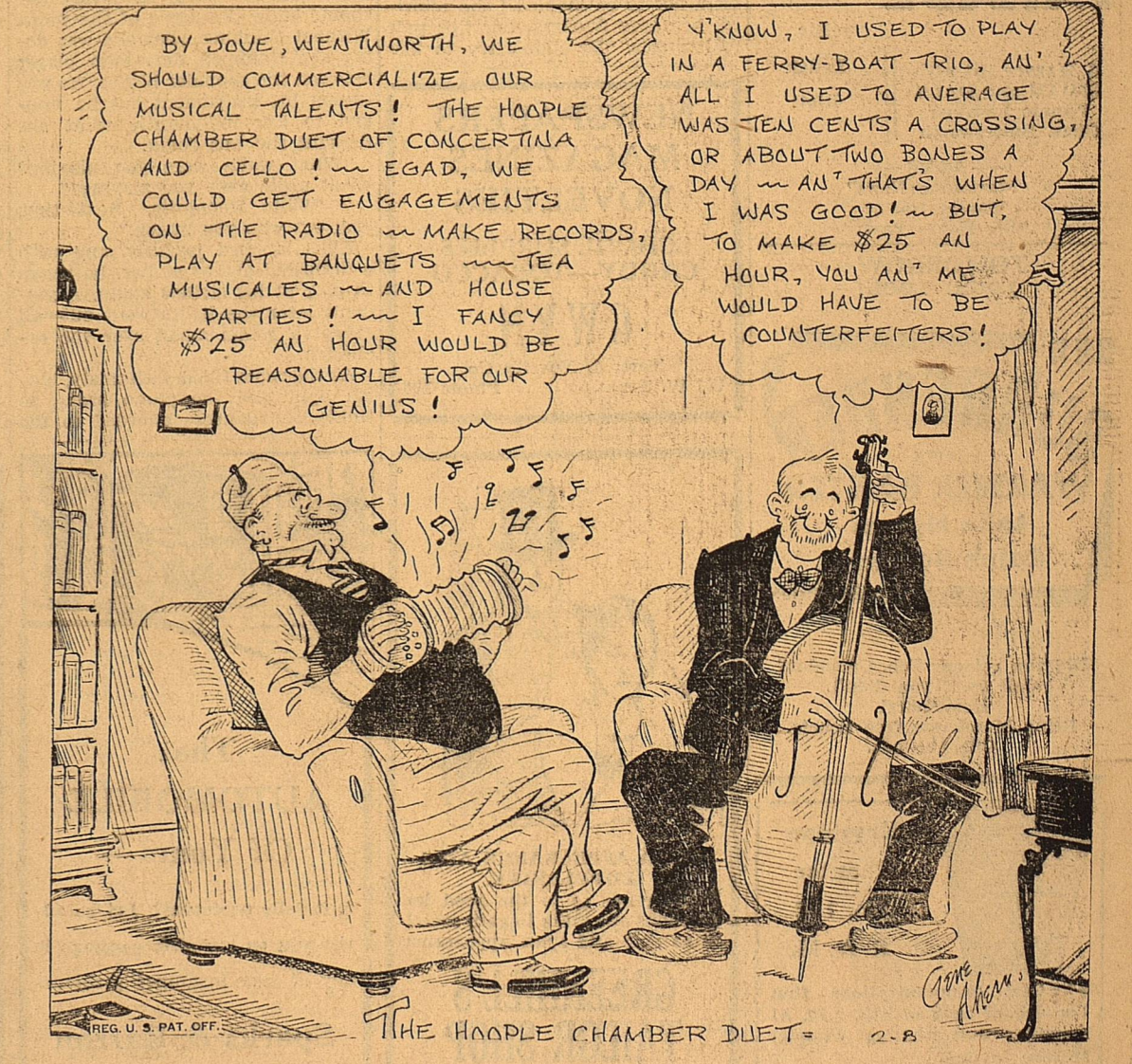
OUT OUR WAY



By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern

The dime-a-dance girl BY JOAN CLAYTON

BEGIN HERE TODAY Beautiful Ellen Rossiter, who works by day as a salesgirl in Barclay's department store, lives with her mother, Molly Rossiter, her elder sister, Myra, and her young brother, Mike. Irresponsible Molly has long ago squandered the fortune left by her English husband and the two girls support the family.

Molly foolishly spends money saved to pay the rent. Ellen decides to work at night as a dance hall hostess until the sum is made up. She goes to Dreamland and interviews Jacob Salomon, who offers her a job on condition that she supply her own evening dresses. She has no evening dress. Steven Barclay, Ellen's employer, sees her coming and asks her to come to his office. When she tells him the situation, he offers to give her a dress. She proudly refuses. He then lends her one of the dresses worn by the store models.

Ellen is half-pleased, half-frightened by Barclay's obvious interest in her. She dines with him and he drives her to Dreamland where he leaves her. Salomon introduces her to the other hostesses. Ellen hates the cheapness of Dreamland. Two of the hostesses, TONY and Anise, wait for her to dress. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER V Ellen sensed the antagonism of the two girls. She ignored it. They were staring at the ivory gown. Let them stare! Her own pleasure in the gown had evaporated. She neither knew nor cared how beautiful she looked in the soft ivory taffeta that swept the floor around her. Tony, bright-eyed, small and

brunet, was barely covered by a wispy chiffon which clearly revealed her breasts and young unformed legs. Her sigh of admiration, a purely feminine sigh, turned swiftly to envy as feminine. "The competition is going to be fierce tonight," she whispered loudly to her platinum-haired companion. "Maybe she thinks she's going to be presented at Buckingham Palace," countered Anise, flipping her cigaret to the floor.

Tony chuckled gleefully. "The queen herself" she giggled. "And in a dress from Chantel or I'll eat my favorite lumpstick." The youngster jumped to her feet, ran across the room and before Ellen understood her purpose she had pulled down the back of the dress to examine the label. "It is a Chantel," she confirmed, in an awed tone. And to Ellen, "How come you wear a dress from Chantel to dance in a dump like this?" Ellen felt like tearing off the dress and stamping on it. She was angry and humiliated. A good part of her anger was directed at herself. She should have known better than to select so unsuitable a costume merely because it was becoming. She had come to Dreamland to work—not to play. Play time was for girls who were protected and cared for—for girls who would have been scornfully amused at the notion of dancing at Dreamland to earn money for rent.

fooling. You look swell." Her small face was puckered with earnestness. She slipped her brown hand into Ellen's and grinned up at her engagingly. Anyone would have forgiven Tony in that mood as Tony well knew. Ellen forgave readily. She thought Tony a good-hearted youngster for all her defiant hardness, worth a dozen of the languishing Anise.

Anise was still stilly and aggrieved when the three girls walked into the ballroom. But Tony had forgotten completely that she had ever been jealous of Ellen and was eagerly babbling out amazingly sophisticated advice and instructions. The hostesses sat at empty tables, one girl to a table, and waited for men to ask them to dance. Most of the girls had regular patrons. Tony's instructions dealt in part with methods of "finching regulars." These men would buy a whole string of tickets for the privilege of dancing with a particular girl for an hour or so. After each of the short dances—the fastest couples barely managed three turns of the room before the orchestra stopped—the girl would gravely detach one of the tickets from the long string proffered by her escort.

Ellen took a table close to Tony's. But Tony was gone almost immediately, away like a green flash in the arms of a tall youth. She made a very ugly face over her partner's shoulder to indicate to Ellen that she did not favor him. Ellen sat alone for some time. The music, once she became accustomed to its loudness, made her want to dance. She was surprised to observe that for once in her life she was an undeniable wallflower. The large majority of the other tables were quickly evacuated. Still no one asked her to dance.

A great many of the men who stood around the wall watching the dancers or waiting their turn with Sunny or Anise or Tony or Maybelle glanced toward her but no one approached. Ellen's very beauty and air of coolness intimidated them. At last a bold spirit sought out Salomon and came over for an introduction. As she acknowledged the introduction Ellen realized there were worse things than sitting alone at a table while others danced. "Where've you been all my life, little one? At home taking care of the kids? I thought so. A pretty little thing like you should have a better fate. Take me for instance—go right ahead and take me. I'll see you don't get trampled in the rush."

"You're holding me too tightly," she said furiously. "Naughty, naughty! You're not supposed to talk. I can hold you tighter than this. See?" He closed his arms around her, moved his face forward and kissed her squarely on the lips. Ellen struggled free, slapped him across the mouth and was off the floor and back at her table before Joseph K. Landis thoroughly understood what had happened.

Jacob Salomon was very angry. He stood before Ellen's table, his feet wide apart, his arms gesturing, as he explained in detail how angry he was. "I don't care if he did try to kiss you," he snapped. "That was no reason for socking him. You gotta treat patrons decent. Kid 'em along, give 'em a good time. That's what you're here for, young woman." Ellen was angry too. "I came here to dance. Mr. Salomon, not to be mauled," she retorted, her eyes flashing, her lips pale with anger. "He didn't try to kiss

me. He did kiss me." She got up from the table and had begun to say that Salomon could find another girl to take her place, every inch of soil. As a result her culture has largely a military cast. In China the soldier has been considered of secondary importance, an evil to be endured only because he is necessary for the defense of the scholars and merchants. In Japan, he has, since her beginning dominated the state. The rapid transformation of Japan startled her. Less than a century ago she was an obscure Asiatic kingdom. When the occident forced himself upon her, she borrowed and adopted some of his civilized influences, viz., "military and naval." She became a bright pupil. In fact so much so that in recent years she has become the dominant figure in the Far East and has established and maintained her hegemony by successful wars against Russia, China and Germany. At this particular writing she is feared and courted by the powers of the earth.

Until recent years her relations with the United States have been intimate. But America's advance across the Pacific and her interests in the Philippines, her unwillingness to admit Japanese to her shores on an equal footing with the nationals of other treaty powers, and her emphasis on the Monroe doctrine in opposition to Japan's commercial ambitions in Latin America, aroused questionings and resentments. So much so that talk of war has been rife and many fear that the two nations will at some time come into armed conflict. Some feel that a clash cannot long be delayed. To be sure, war is needless, but if it is to be avoided America must be better understood by the Japanese. This is difficult of accomplishment as long as Japan is in control of the military cast. The code of the samurai is extreme sensitiveness on points of honor. And his sword is ever ready to be drawn to maintain what he deems his honor. He is intensely proud of his rank, at times arrogantly so. This pride is a racial characteristic for it is older than feudalism. It is national as well as personal. This helps to explain the resentment of the Japanese at the discrimination against their fellow countrymen in the incident. They are indignant at the land legislation of California and the attempt at exclusion because these measures brand them as inferiors and so to be a slur on their national honor.

The orchestra swung into a waltz. Most of the couples were flocking from the floor. Ellen saw them, and heard them, even identified some of the girls, but all this served only as a dim and unreal background for the man who stood before her. He asked her to dance. With that same strange feeling that all of this had been preordained, that all this was something that she would never forget, she stepped into his arms. "Am I going crazy?" she thought. "A young man I've never seen before waltzes with me and I want to cry."

She fancied that she was trembling. She was sure that if she tried to speak she would find that she had lost her voice. The two tall beautiful young people were almost alone on the floor. They had not spoken since they started dancing. As effortless as shadows they drifted to the measures of the lightly melancholy tune. "I haven't any tickets," the young man spoke at last, and abruptly. "I haven't any tickets."

He guided her to the ticket booth. Even as they reached the knot of whirling men who were supplying themselves with fresh tickets, the dance was done. Ellen withdrew a few paces, embarrassed, shy, confused. She was obsessed with a desire to learn the name of the waltz the orchestra had played. As she waited for her partner, nothing seemed to matter in the world save that she should know the name of the waltz. Without thinking what she was doing she thumped the violin player between the shoulder blades. He was turning his instrument but he stopped to ask indignantly what she thought she was doing. "What waltz were you playing? What waltz were you playing?" "Waltz Romantic. Next time look out who you punch."

Ellen laughed joyously, and with a disgusted glance at her, he began to pick at his strings again. A moment later the lights went out—all except a round moon over the orchestra. As the room filled with misty, bluish light and the piano began to tinkle, the dancers crowded to the

floor. Ellen was wildly impatient to be danced. What if Larry Smith were unable to find her? Had he noticed that she had withdrawn? She turned to see him coming toward her through the bluish dusk. As her dread near she thought that she had never been so happy in her life. (To Be Continued)

Special prices on all beauty work for 1 week. Petroleum Beauty Shop, phone 822. 287-32

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Special prices on all beauty work for 1 week. Petroleum Beauty Shop, phone 822. 287-32

Sino-Jap Trouble

SAM K. WASAFF From the beginning of the state in Japan was based on war. Various struggles with particularities in the south and west accentuated this characteristic. Unlike her continental neighbor, China, Japan as she expanded was compelled to fight for every inch of soil. As a result her culture has largely a military cast. In China the soldier has been considered of secondary importance, an evil to be endured only because he is necessary for the defense of the scholars and merchants. In Japan, he has, since her beginning dominated the state. The rapid transformation of Japan startled her.

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This is difficult of accomplishment as long as Japan is in control of the military cast. The code of the samurai is extreme sensitiveness on points of honor. And his sword is ever ready to be drawn to maintain what he deems his honor. He is intensely proud of his rank, at times arrogantly so. This pride is a racial characteristic for it is older than feudalism. It is national as well as personal. This helps to explain the resentment of the Japanese at the discrimination against their fellow countrymen in the incident. They are indignant at the land legislation of California and the attempt at exclusion because these measures brand them as inferiors and so to be a slur on their national honor.

The imperialism of Japan asserted itself by a demand that all territories inhabited by Japanese, or belonging naturally to the archipelago government, in this manner she obtained the Riu Kiu Islands, Bonin Islands, Kuriles, Sakhalin, Yezo, Korea, etc. This pronounced imperialism showed itself just prior to the Spanish-American war, and has continued to the present time.

Based on the theory that the Philippines are rightly a part of the Japanese archipelago, the United States stepped on the latter's toes when we captured them from Spain. This is Japan's cause for hatred No. 1, towards the United States. While it is true that we owned Alaska long prior to that time, we were on the most intimate terms with Japan, and this purchase did not seem to perturb her. But, when we went right into the mid-Pacific she became apprehensive. When we took Hawaii, Guam and a few more islands in the Pacific it became Japan's cause No. 2. After the Russo-Japanese war it will be recalled, Japan acquired her concession in Manchuria among which was the South Manchurian Railway. This, as brought out in my previous articles was settled in the treaty of Portsmouth which was conducted by our president in Japan. The Japanese were bitter about it and right to this day the Japanese are taught that the United States is largely deprived them of the fruits of their victory over Russia. This constitutes the cause for hatred No. 3.

I feel compelled at this time to explain the reasons for Japan's cause No. 3. The ink was hardly dry on the treaty of Portsmouth before Mr. Harriman had agreed with the floor. Ellen was wildly impatient to be danced. What if Larry Smith were unable to find her? Had he noticed that she had withdrawn? She turned to see him coming toward her through the bluish dusk. As her dread near she thought that she had never been so happy in her life. (To Be Continued)

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Boys Indicted on Burglary Charges

ODESSA.—A Presidio county grand jury brought indictments against three Marfa boys accused of entering the Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber company and burglarizing the store. The case will be tried during the present term of court. School house vandals are believed to be the same boys. The grand jury would not publish the names of the boys indicted but they are believed to be the sons of some of the important business men of Marfa.

Special Mention--

(Continued from page 1) too strongly on our own desires, and that others too have rights to be observed. "You seem to possess a good command of language and experience no difficulty in expressing yourself in connection with any matter under discussion or which may interest you."

Tokyo authorities to buy the roads taken from Russia. This American planned to get the trans-Siberian road, span the Atlantic and Pacific with steamship lines, and belt the world with a transportation system controlled by himself. This of course stood in the way of Japanese expansion and for that reason the deal did not go through. The United States, then through Secretary Knox, proposed a scheme for the neutralization of the railways of Manchuria. The powers were to lend China money to purchase the existing Russian and Japanese lines and to construct such additional lines as needed. The management of the roads to be in the hands of an international commission. Japan and Russia objected. And this did not go through. She viewed the actions of the United States with suspicion.

Here is Harriman trying to buy her South Manchurian Railway. Here is Secretary Knox trying to neutralize them. Here is the president of the United States, who offered his services in the settlement of the conflict between her and Russia who, as the Japanese are taught, deprived them of the fruits of their victory. To my mind Japan got the best of the settlement in the treaty of Portsmouth. She accomplished what she wanted. That is, to block Russia in Korea and the Liaoting peninsula. The immigration question is cause No. 5. I need not go into detail about that because I covered this question in other articles. On January 17, 1912, in the same year annexed Hawaii, from our viewpoint, it was the unavoidable result of circumstances. From the Japanese viewpoint it was ominous of designs on China. As it goes to confirm Japan's worst suspicions, shortly afterward we began championing the cause of the open door in China, which threatens the special interests of Japan in Manchuria. After the Russo-Japanese war, Harriman offered to buy the South Manchurian Railway, and when this was refused tried to get the Russian lines in North Manchuria. Our capitalists tried to get concessions for railways which would have competed with the Japanese. Secretary Knox's proposal. From our standpoint it was merely our purpose to preserve the open door and Chinese independence, but to Japan actuated by selfish motives and an attempt to satisfy her desire for a market for her exports. The hatred preached against the Americans is caused by the military cast of Japan. She is determined to block the United States in the Pacific and elsewhere and has been preparing for it for some time. Japan never forgets. Every nation, in the past, who stood in the way of Japan or crossed her got whipped for doing so. Each time Japan declared war, she picked the ideal time. And when the nation attacked was not expecting it. In 1895, China did not expect war with Japan and for that reason got whipped. Japan wanted Korea. In the February 7th issue I made the statement Japan felt relieved when she took Korea from China. Well, she did feel relieved for a while. But, Germany and Russia made her give up Korea. Japan never forgot that. From that time on Japan never forgave them. Less than 10 years afterward, she fought Russia, drove her out of South Manchuria, and the long run got Korea. Japan always gets what she wants. When Germany was involved in the World war, Japan took her concessions from her and drove her out of China. She holds a grudge towards the United States. And the time will come when she will jump on us and attempt to drive us out of the Pacific. And then finally bring the war right to our door-steps.

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Sea Ditties Most Popular Inland

Radio listeners generally seem to prefer songs dealing with unfamiliar scenes, judging from letters about "Music That Satisfies," received by Liggett & Myers Tobacco company which is sponsoring this program on the Columbia Broadcasting system. Sea ditties, for instance, are likely to be more popular inland than on the coast, while songs describing the pleasures of farm life are highly popular with city folks and seafaring people. Mississippi river ballads go over big in northern industrial communities; peace-loving civilian families are keener about martial airs than soldiers, who are more likely to prefer whimsical songs. Southern melodies, however, seem to appeal just as strongly in the South as in Northern states.

Musical experts have pointed out that there are three general types of radio music. One kind includes blue note specialists, intimate improvisors and other so-called extremists; another is the type expressed on the Chesterfield program by Alex Gray, he-man baritone, and Conductor Nat Shilkret, who simply presents good music embellished with color to fit the requirements of a large orchestra. The third division is occupied by grand opera voices and music generally designated as "highbrow."

Liggett & Myers attribute the popularity of their program in large measure to the fact that at the present time Gray is the only baritone combining on one network broadcast popular modern hits, light operatic pieces and old-time favorites.

GOOD ATTENDANCE By Harry L. Haight (Class President) The Men's class in the Scharbauer yesterday had increased attendance over last Sunday. Officially there were 95 members present but after the count was made and recorded six others came in making 101 that listened to one of the best talks Paul T. Vickers ever made to the class. His theme was "The Great Emancipator" whom he claimed eloquently and convincingly was Christ. Butler Hurley made a short and snappy speech of about a minute, stating his opinion of the class and its work and urging everyone to continue in attendance. The officers of the class as well as the teacher were deeply gratified at the result of yesterday's showing.

Mrs. A. J. Florey and Percy J. Mims sand a duster that delighted the members. Mr. Grantham's method of keeping track of the attendance is meeting with universal approval.

As to Habits EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article, prepared by the chairman of scout publicity in Midland, is run in connection with Scout Anniversary week, observance of which was begun at a union service held Sunday evening at the First Methodist church.

By MARION F. PETERS It is in our youth that we form habits—good habits and bad habits. Scouting is one of the best habits that I know of. Under the influence which scouting provides, habits of character, manhood and useful citizenship become your son's common work tools for greater progress and development. There are so many things that are taught the boy scouts that it would be impossible to tell them all. So it will have to suffice for only a summary of a few examples. Self-confidence A scout is taught not to get lost in either the woods or city. In the open he learns to tell north or south, east or west by signs plainer than those on our city street. In the city he must become so familiar with the town that he can guide strangers to any destination. He is taught how to turn in a fire alarm, where the nearest doctor lives from many different points where the hospitals are and the quickest way to reach them. In the open a scout learns to tie a knot that will hold. He can swim a river, pitch a tent, or mend

SPIDERS ARE SMALL

LONDON.—If spiders were as big as men, and their strength in proportion to their size, they could easily lift a house of moderate size. Such is the information coming from the London zoo after observation of various spiders there. Two gird-eating spiders held captives in a glass cage, recently took French leave. No one could account for their disappearance until they showed up again. It was then found that the spiders lifted a two-pound lid off their cage and escaped. This story is told about the large wolf-spider. He is a great fisherman, it is said, and waits alongside shallow water for a fish to swim by. He then pounces on his victim, sinking his fangs into it. Although the wish weighs from eight to ten times as much as it does, the spider generally succeeds in dragging it up on dry land and eating it.

KLEBOLD BABY BORN A seven-pound girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Klebold Sunday night at the home of Mrs. Klebold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beacham. The mother and baby were resting well today.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES The subject of the lesson sermon was "Spirit" in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, Feb. 7. I Corinthians 2:12 furnished the golden text. "We have received, not the spirit of the world, but the spirit which is of God; that we might know the things that are freely given to us of God." Included with the passages read from the Bible were these from I Corinthians 12:4-6: "Now there are diversities of gifts, but the same Spirit. . . . And there are diversities of operations, but it is the same God which worketh all in all." The service also included the following citation from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy (p. 451). "Man walks in the direction towards which he looks, and where his treasure is, there will his heart be also. If our hopes and affections are spiritual, they come from above, not from beneath, and they bear as of old the fruits of the Spirit."

When the air is moist enough, a temperature of 68 degrees is considered ideal for the human body. BEWARE THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth. Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs. Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

GRAND TODAY BEST SOUND IN TOWN THE BIGGEST LAUGH VALUE IN TOWN . . . Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey, Dorothy Lee "CAUGHT PLASTERED" Added Nick Harris Detective Story Late News Events, war in the Far East, first pictures of Manchurian invasion and crisis in Shanghai as Japan sweeps on to rule the Orient. Admission 10c-25c

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TODAY NOW MANHATTAN PARADE 1932's Big Laugh Riot! A Warner Hit with SMITH and DALE Winnie Lightner Chas. Butterworth Added "Movietone News" "Ripley No. 3" "Big House Party" TOMORROW LOOK! LOOK!

SEE SURRENDER WITH WARNER BAXTER Leila Hyams Ralph Bellamy A Fox Picture Did you get our Feb. Calendar? Call us if you didn't. Remember! Bring Merchants free tickets. Clip the ads.

Keystone Chapter No. 172 R. A. M. Stated communications first Tuesday of each month, 7:30. All members and visiting Chapter Masons invited. M. D. JOHNSON, H. P. Claude O. Crane, Secy.

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FREE IN MAN'S Vision Week. February 7 to 13 we will examine school children's eyes FREE OF CHARGE, this being National Better Vision Week. Our service is complete and Our prices are right BOB'S BOOT SHOP Bob Mills, Prop. Six Years in Midland 111 West Texas (Old Dorsey Location)

COBBLING DAYS ARE OVER We don't cobble We Rebuild with the GOODYEAR Welt Shoe Repairing System Of particular interest to women is our new process of repairing your smartest shoes. We can do it so no one would know it, with our latest, Goodyear, metallic stapler, at the same time retaining all the flexibility, style and daintiness the shoes had originally. My Bakery W H A T happened to your old coffee-grinder? Well, now the same thing should happen to your bread knife. Dangerous to the children! Unnecessary to yourself! My Bakery gives you the Pre-Sliced Bread. It's specially baked and wrapped to stay fresh longer. And it maintains the usual My Bakery standards of quality. Try a loaf. MORE SLICES My Bakery BOND & CARROLL Midland