

With wrestlers it is different. When they are tired they drop to the floor and grunt.—Dr. Philip H. Kreuscher, Chicago surgeon.

BILLIONS TO FIGHT DEPRESSION

Short Course Crowd Fills Lower Floor of Yucca Theatre

MANY IN BALCONY OF HOUSE

Session Continues This Evening, Tuesday

The lower floor of the Yucca theatre was filled this morning when the International Harvester company short course began.

Part of the balcony had to be utilized by the large crowd. The building seats approximately 1,200.

While there had been no accurate check, it was believed that school children from every rural school in Midland county, as well as students of the high school and junior high, were present. Many representatives were here from Ector and Martin county.

Despite the rainy weather, it is believed that a record crowd will jam the theatre this evening at 7:30, when another free program begins. A long parade made up of students from the two high schools of Midland, led by the senior high school band, started the session. The Rev. Edwin C. Calhoun offered an invocation. The program continued with singing by the senior high school choral club, a sing-song led by the Rev. Winston F. Borum, an address, "Educational Use of Knowledge," by L. A. Hawkins, harvester company representative and motion picture.

At noon sandwiches and coffee were served through the courtesy of the M-System groceries. While it had been announced that one cup of coffee and one sandwich would be served each person, there was more than the large crowd could eat and drink.

M. C. Ulmer presided at the morning session.

At the afternoon session, tap dancing and a variety musical program under the direction of Ned Watson opened the program. H. S. Mobley, harvester company lecturer, spoke on farming subjects. Motion pictures followed.

At 3:30, the chamber of commerce was about to conduct students of the county on an industrial visit to several Midland establishments.

The Rev. Edwin C. Calhoun presided at this session.

The program for this evening follows: 7:30, Opening of session, John Bonner presiding.

Invocation, the Rev. W. J. Coleman.

Orchestra, conducted by O. L. Walton.

Vocal solo, Mrs. W. C. Glazier of Stanton.

Reading, Mary Margaret Calhoun. Community singing, led by the Rev. Winston F. Borum.

Address, "Communities Are Made of Filks," motion pictures, H. S. Mobley.

Excerpts from Hawkins' morning speech follow:

"The greatest art is living a wholesome life by being able to support a wholesome standard life.

"Knowledge is a very essential thing, but a greater thing is the use of knowledge.

"Education is not education. Education is knowing how to use your knowledge.

Constable's Nose Gets Whiff of Joy Fluid and Locates a Second Still

Star Is Ill



Although Dorothy Gish, above, stage and screen star, was reported seriously ill of a nervous disorder at a New York hospital, friends insisted that she was merely suffering from the gripe. Her nurse said Miss Gish was "feeling much better."

RED GILES IS RETURNED FROM PANHANDLE JAIL

Red Giles was transferred to the Midland county jail from Panhandle Sunday by Sheriff A. C. Francis.

He is to answer a charge by indictment of a Midland county grand jury of burglary in connection with the robbery a few months ago of the Ritz theatre safe.

In addition, a year's sentence from Midland county on a liquor count has been affirmed.

The safe was found buried in a pasture about 15 miles from Midland. A Mexican found a mound and reported the matter to the sheriff's department and investigation revealed the safe and meagre clues.

Evidence was worked up and presented to the grand jury while Giles was held in Panhandle and Amarillo jails. He assertedly was picked up in Amarillo when his car was found to contain tools that could be used in a safe job.

His case was to have come up today, but was postponed for the West Texas Construction company suit against Mrs. Murrell Adams, C. D. Adams, W. G. Shirey et ux. A special venire of 108 men reported during the morning for the case against Donald Brown, to be tried later.

Dr. Ryan's Baby Is Improving

Improvement in the condition of the small son, Charles, of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Ryan was reflected in a telegram from the Midland physician and surgeon in Dallas to friends here today.

Ryan wired: "Everything points to the fact the child will soon be all right."

Gandhi was "dandy" during Oxford days.

Constable's Nose Gets Whiff of Joy Fluid and Locates a Second Still

Constable R. D. Lee's nose accounted Sunday for the second big still raid a week.

Lee and Deputy Sheriff Fisher Pollard swooped down on a house on South Main street and found a large still and about 3,000 gallons of mash. The still, one of the biggest and most modern ever seen by local authorities had just been lighted, officers said, but had not turned out much liquor.

A man who gave his name as Spears was taken into custody after he admitted he lived in the house. He said he had been in Midland only one week.

Lee, who is known for his smelling ability, caught a whiff of the still earlier. He borrowed another man's car and spent a few minutes driving in the neighborhood, then when the wind was right located it. He went to Peace Justice E. C. Girdley and secured a search warrant, picked up Pollard and made the raid immediately afterward.

The still was constructed of copper, and was of the flue type. It was larger in size than that taken at the residence of M. E. Ward last week, but shorter. It would run 250 gallons, officers said.

A quantity of yeast, new charred oak kegs and other paraphernalia were taken. The still unit was assembled on the floor of the home, a quantity of sand having been scattered, furnace brick built up on it and the fire lighted on the sand.

The man will be bound over to the action of the grand jury.

MILK TRUCK IS EMPTIED IN A MILK BATTLE

HOUSTON, Feb. 15. (UP)—A truckload of milk, en route to a Houston creamery, was hi-jacked near Pearland today and 500 gallons of milk poured into ditches.

Two motorcycle policemen, detailed to duty in the "milk war" arrested three men who were brought here.

Many thousand gallons of milk arrived here this morning from distant cities when producers refused to sell to distributors at reduction prices of about a cent a quart.

Producers leased bottling plants to prepare to enter the retail wholesale field.

Officers were accompanying milk trucks through the streets.

Refinery Watchman Hijacked in Office

Two masked robbers hijacked L. B. Hankins at the Simms refinery early this morning, appearing with drawn guns at the screen door of the refinery office and demanding that the door be opened.

He was relieved of a small amount of currency and forced to walk barefoot through a field covered with grassburns while the intruders made their way to their car. When about two-thirds of the way to the car, the pair allowed him to return to his sleeping quarters.

He was released when the men appeared and said he could not reach for his gun because of a light shining on his bed from the refinery yard.

He told the sheriff he might be able to identify the men.

Had Lived In Midland

Victim and Clew to Killer

Janitor. Go to the top floor, you'll see something important in the bath-tub. I discovered it today, but I did not tell the police because I do not want to get in a jam. It's a murder.

Victim of New York's second "fiend murder" within a week, the body of 13-year-old Marie Rosales (below) was found in a bath tub in a vacant apartment. Reproduced above is a postcard, mailed to the janitor of the building, which was regarded as the outstanding clew to the identity of the murderer.

BOY CHARGED WITH MURDER OF COMPANION

HOUSTON, Feb. 15. (UP)—Edward Jones, 16, was dead and Homer Harris, 14, was turned over to the juvenile court today in connection with murder today. Both were high school students.

Jones died of effects of two bullets fired into his body Saturday night in front of his home. He told officers he did not know why Harris shot him.

Harris' statement to officers said: "I was out of my head. I did not realize I had shot him until I had done it."

MRS. DERA KINGSOLVER, FORMERLY A MIDLAND RESIDENT, DIES OF POISON

DALLAS, Feb. 15. (UP)—A mistake in taking medicine today was claimed to have caused the death of Mrs. Dera Kingsolver, 29, who died at her fashionable apartment Sunday.

Justice of Peace John Baldwin returned a verdict of accidental poisoning.

The pretty blonde entertained several guests at dinner Saturday night in her apartment. Justice Baldwin's inquest verdict was returned on the belief that Mrs. Kingsolver, reaching indigestion, took by mistake a bottle containing poison. She was found in a dying condition at 2 o'clock Sunday morning.

She is survived by her father, J. B. Coleman and two brothers, Leroy and Howard Coleman of Austwell, and a sister, Miss Lena Coleman of Odessa.

The body was sent overland today to Snyder for funeral services and burial.

Radio Makes People Noise Mad, Kreisler

LONDON. (UP)—Fritz Kreisler believes Americans no longer turn on the radio to hear music. They use it only to make noise.

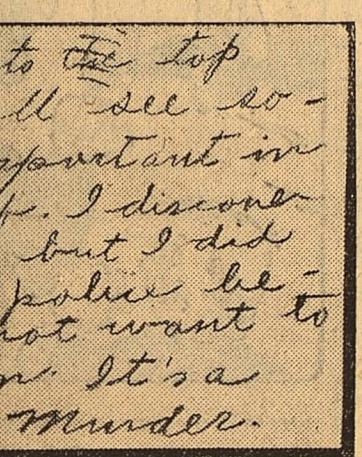
"In New York," the violinist observed, "men turn on the radio as soon as they rise. They perform the daily dozen to the accompaniment of jazz. Music follows the servant maid in her routine of daily work. It never ceases before bedtime—and some people's bed-hour delays an unconscionable time."

Thus excess has robbed music of its stimulus, Kreisler feels. The time may come, he thinks, when people will be unable to work without some extraneous noise.

Lower Berth to Be Protected Now

NEW YORK. (UP)—The occupant of a lower berth will be able to sleep soundly in the future without worrying about somebody stopping in his face trying to get into the upper berth.

Water Baby



Neptune must have been his godfather, for 15-months-old Bertel Leonard, above, learned to swim before he could walk, and now spends most of his play-time in the water. His mother, Mrs. Joseph B. Leonard, also is an aquatic star.

MONGOLIAN BATTLE IS IMMINENT

SHANGHAI, Tuesday (UP)—Chinese and Japanese massed forces today for the decisive battle to decide the control of Shanghai. Troops of both sides were pouring into the city.

The usual night fighting ceased at midnight after heavy bombardment on the Chepe front and Wousung forts.

Airplanes and light and heavy artillery will be joined Wednesday. It was estimated that 20,000 fresh Japanese troops relieved the tired marines Monday.

British-American Protest Is Made

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. (UP)—The state department announced that American and British consul generals at Shanghai had protested to Japanese landing troops in the international settlement Saturday.

A strenuous objection was made to the use of the neutral territory as a Japanese military base.

Meanwhile, Secretary Stimson awaited a complete report of the hearing of American Consul Arthur Ringwalt last Wednesday. It is likely that a protest to Tokyo will be made of this incident.

Chinese Reinforce 19th Army

NANKING, Feb. 15. (UP)—The Chinese national guard entrained for Shanghai to reinforce the 19th army today.

The guardsmen were fully equipped, wearing steel helmets and carrying their own field guns.

Body of Kidd To Be Shipped

Funeral services were to be conducted in Crane this afternoon for R. W. Kidd, 53, who died Sunday at noon following a brief illness.

Death came at Kidd's home on the Gulf Pipe Line company farm near Crane, where he was employed.

The body will be shipped from here tonight by the Barrow mortuary to Breckenridge where burial will be held Tuesday.

He is survived by his wife, and three daughters, Carroll, who is a C. I. A. student, Clarice and Colleen. A brother-in-law, Bruce Smith, of Breckenridge, was in Crane for the funeral.

SECTION WET BY RAINFALL; AREA CLOUDED

Light rain and showers fell in this area last night and today.

In Midland, gauges showed precipitation of .32 inch.

Port Stockton reported rainfall Sunday afternoon and night, and a shower this morning; McCamey received a slow rain all night; a good shower fell during the night at Rankin; Wink and Kermit reported rainfall during the night and a continuous shower this morning.

Rainfall fell as far north as Lamessa, but Lubbock, Canyon, Amarillo and Pecos reported no rain. Clouds were heavy over all sections of West Texas, however.

The maximum temperature in Midland up to 1:30 was 58 degrees.

Camp Fire Team Starts Practice

To Group One of the Camp Fire girls goes the distinction of holding the first spring practice of indoor baseball.

A group of players assembled at Pagoda diamond Saturday afternoon for an hour's workout. The group is going to be a strong contender of the girls' league this summer, coaches said.

It is understood that Groups Two and Three will also organize soon. Groups are in need of managers who will supervise the games, it was announced. Possible managers are asked to get in touch with group leaders soon.

Last season, three baseball diamonds were in constant use and it is believed that more playgrounds will be needed this year.

Those out for practice Saturday were Helen Dunagan, Juanita Cox, Lorena Gann, Barbara Gann, Phyllis Gemmill, Theo Cosper, and Janie McMullan.

Campfire Girls Make Short Hike

Seventeen camp fire girls of the intermediate division hiked to the former Midland college west of town for supper Saturday evening.

The guardian, Mrs. J. O. Vance, accompanied the girls.

After supper around the campfire, the girls discussed Indian names, which will be chosen for each member.

Making the hike were: Cleo and Doris Tidwell, Clea Dee Tate, Marcelle Scarborough, Doris and Lorena Dunagan, Marceline Wyatt, Laverne McMullan, Janelle McMullan, Ruth Meadows, Wanza Lecha-bay, Mary and Johnnie Faye Howe, Marcella Strawn, Gertrude and Darlene Vance.

A LAVISH HAND WILL AID FIGHT



Resources to Fight Biggest Peace Time Battle

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. (UP)—The government has marshalled nearly \$18,000,000 of actual and potential resources to fight depression.

The vast sum will be in the hands of six agencies.

From the standpoint of sheer magnitude and the prize at stake, it is the greatest peace time battle in history.

Speaker Garner cited the house machinery today for a speed record with the most important banking legislation since the enactment of the federal reserve 18 years ago.

The lavish, unstinted hand of the government is pouring money and credit into fields never before entered, despite the fact of facing an unprecedented deficit.

Congress with a few exceptions is enacting every proposal evolved by the president.

The house is expected to pass today the Steagall-Glass bill designed to extend lending facilities to federal reserves and make possible a system to put more currency in circulation if necessary.

CARDOZA NAMED SUPREME COURT CHIEF JUSTICE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. (UP)—Benjamin Nathan Cardozo, 61, chief justice of the New York court of appeals, was appointed by President Hoover to the United States supreme court.

Cardozo believes like Oliver Wendell Holmes, whose place he takes, that the law must change with the times.

The non-partisan nomination is expected to be confirmed by the senate with little or no opposition.

\$11,000,000 Will Fight Booze War

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. (UP)—The house appropriations committee reported that the annual supply bill for the bureau of prohibition will include more than \$11,000,000. The same amount was allowed last year.

London Girl Slaps Face of Viscount

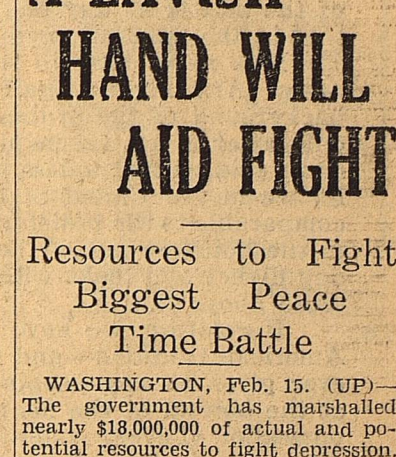
LONDON. (UP)—Because she thought a horrid little boy had kicked her dog, a young girl, named Marjorie Rodgers, slapped his face.

But what Miss Rodgers didn't know was that the "horrid little boy" was the ten-year-old Viscount Stuart, son of the Earl of Castle-stewart. And she didn't learn the fact until she was summoned for assaulting him.

The prosecution declared that the young Viscount's airedale and Miss Rodgers' fox terrier were fighting, and the boy put out his foot to stop them. Miss Rodgers apologized, but said the boy had kicked her dog twice.

She was bound over.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Every deck holds a queen who raises the deuce.

The steel framework has reached the promenade deck and the hull is plated as far as D deck. So rapid is the development of shipbuilding that changes are made in plans as the work progresses. Engineers and architects hold weekly meetings and make minor changes.

In a nearby basin is the motor liner Champlain, upon which interior decorators are now working. It will be ready for delivery on May 1, and will take up its run from Le Havre to New York. This liner is of 28,000 tons and will accommodate 1,053 passengers.

The T-6 will not set any world's record for the number of passengers carried, for much space is given over to public rooms, but it is setting an all-time record of costly building, \$30,000 per foot.

Its total cost will be about 770,000,000 francs and it will displace over 70,000 tons, yet its passenger-carrying capacity is small, 1,132 voyagers. It will be 1,020 feet long and 117 feet in breadth. Its engines will develop 160,000 horsepower.

The decision of the Cunard Line to halt building of the super-Cunarder has not caused any change in the French Line's plans but for the time being there are no plans for the "next" super-liner and the T-6 may be the last for a while.



THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS 116 West Missouri, Midland, Texas

PAUL BARRON Publisher Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1919

Subscription Price Daily, by Carrier or Mail \$5.00 Per Year 60c Advertising Rates Display advertising rates on application Classified rate, 20c per word; minimum charge 25c. Local readers, 10c per line.

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.

A NEW DANGER

A man who has not had any kind of work for more than a year wrote a letter to a middle-western newspaper the other day. After telling of his plight he remarked: "When you see your last few dollars going, no hope for work, not a friend who gives a damn, your thoughts are not pleasant and you become bitter. It's this bitterness and hate that terrify me more than financial embarrassment."

That brief sentence goes about as nearly to the heart of the matter as any one sentence could. It illuminates, that is, the most dismaying part of the entire depression. It is never easy to see what is going on under our noses. Any highly significant change in the emotional background of the ordinary man is usually recognizable only after it has taken place. But it is beginning to become evident that unless present conditions change shortly, we in the United States shall have built up a class comparable to the proletariat of Europe; a class that sticks to the bottom rung of the ladder, has no hope of rising any higher and looks with envy, suspicion and enmity on those above it.

Heretofore, we have not had such a class. The old American tradition—and it is one of the finest traditions ever given to any people—has always been strong, even at the bottom of the heap. Hope was always a common possession of every American. Everyone felt that the freedom and equality of opportunity about which we talk so much were more than empty dreams.

But now the inexorable force of events is beginning to produce a change. The bitterness and hate that this man speaks of are beginning to spread; and they are spreading because the old tradition is losing its force.

There is the real danger that the depression has brought us. It is a worse thing to contemplate even than the hunger and cold and privation that are the lot of so many. We must check it—by showing a greater readiness to help those who need help, by making more determined efforts to protect those who need protection. If we fail, we shall have infinite cause to regret it.

THE DEADLY MACHINE GUN

The tremendous advantage that the invention of the rapid-fire gun gave to the defensive side in warfare was never much better illustrated than in the recent fighting around Shanghai.

One man with a machine gun can be the equal of a whole battalion, under certain circumstances. A bombardment that reduces the numbers of a defensive force to a tenth of their original strength is utterly useless if it leaves a few machine guns that can come into action as soon as the attacking wave gets under way.

It was this unsuspected fact that made the World war battles so frightfully costly. The Japanese, evidently, are discovering it all over again. Until some way of coping with the machine gun is found, the offensive is paralyzed.

AN INTERESTING CONTRAST

It was interesting to learn that an aviator co-operating with the Carnegie Foundation archaeologists at the ruined Maya city of Chichen-Itza, in Yucatan, recently flew a "windmill" plane over the jungle and made a landing on one of the ancient terraces that are now being excavated.

In the first place, this will be a great help to the archaeologists, as food and other supplies can now be brought in in a fifth of the time formerly required. But it is even more interesting for the contrast it affords.

The Mayan ruins in Central America date back into the dark days of pre-Columbian history. When we investigate them we come into contact with the incredibly old. And there, right in the midst of them, lands an ultra-modern "windmill." Could the twentieth century come into a more striking juxtaposition with the ghost of the past?

Side Glances by Clark



"The mild winter they've been having at home has almost spoiled this trip for the wife."

\$200,000,000 IS INVESTED IN WAR ZONE BY THE U. S.

By NEA Service

Two hundred million dollars in capital investment, 700 American firms, 5,000 Americans who are employed by them—

That is America's commercial stake in war-torn China, according to 1932 figures just compiled by Julian Arnold, U. S. commercial attaché in China, and published by the American chamber of commerce at Shanghai. Copies of the attractively printed booklet, "China—Through the American Window" have just reached this country.

In addition to its commercial population the United States has approximately 5,000 citizens engaged in missionary work in China. More than half of all American firms in China, are in Shanghai, scene of encounters between the Japanese and Chinese. There, too, are about 4,000 Americans—and approximately \$135,000,000 of America's \$200,000,000 total investment, representing 400 of her 700 business enterprises in China.

In commercial importance, Shanghai is China's New York City. It lies in about the same latitude as Mobile, Ala., but its climate is more like that of Washington, D. C. It is situated on the Yangtze Delta, in which—with an area about the size of the state of Illinois, there is an estimated population of 40,000,000, or 800 to the square mile.

It is the commercial bottle-neck of China. Forty per cent of China's foreign trade passes through this port. Its population has doubled in the past 15 years, and it is now rated as the fifty-fifth city in the world. As the result of a record-breaking building boom in 1931, it now has the tallest skyscrapers in all Asia.

"American trade with China has increased more rapidly during the past 15 or 20 years than has China's trade with any other nation," says Arnold.

He quotes a British trade report for the period between 1913 and 1929 which shows that China's imports (in 1913 values) changed materially.

Here are the figures: Britain's exports to China decreased 33 per cent. Germany's exports to China increased 36 per cent. France's exports increased 100 per cent. Japan's exports increased 52 per cent. The United States' exports to China increased 270 per cent.

These figures necessarily omit trade with Hongkong and Dairen which is not credited to Chinese customs returns. Include these, says Arnold, "and America's trade with China would be entitled to serious consideration for first place in China's foreign commerce."

China's chief imports in 1930, in the order named, were:

Table with 3 columns: Cotton goods, Raw cotton, Rice, Sugar, Iron and steel, Kerosene, oil, Machinery. Values in millions of dollars.

China's chief exports in 1930 were: Soy beans and products thereof, 20.7 pct; raw silk, etc., 13.3 pct; eggs and egg products, 5.7 pct; peanuts and peanut products, 4.2 pct; wood oil, 3.4 pct; coal, 3 pct.

The most recent data received by the U. S. Department of Commerce at Washington shows 14 per cent of America's investment in Shanghai is in export-import trade, 23 per cent in public utilities and 17 per cent in banking and finance. Public utilities investment is in Shanghai, as is most of the manufacturing, banking and trade business. New York banking houses have their chief branches at Shanghai, but also other branches at Peking, Tientsin, Hankow, Harbin, Canton and Hongkong.

America's trade with China goes back a long, long way. The first American ship to engage in the China trade was the Empress of China, which sailed from New York for Canton in 1783, carrying 30 tons of wild ginseng roots from the mountains of West Virginia.

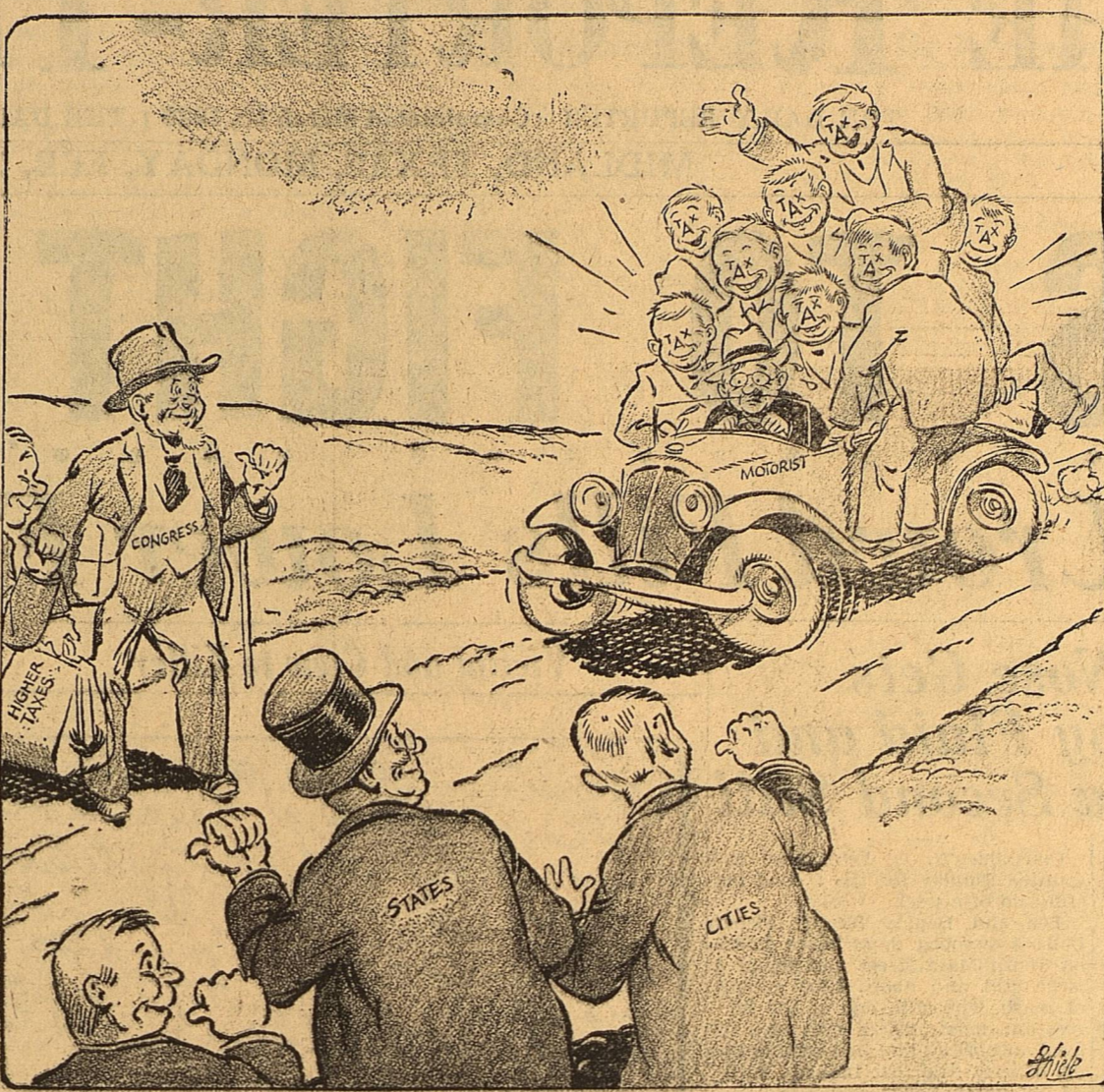
During the year that George Washington was elected the first president of the United States, 15 American vessels engaged in the China trade. In 1790, it was estimated that one-seventh of American imports were from China. In 1817, American imports and exports with this country were each about \$5,600,000. The imports consisted in the main of tea and silks, but also included camphor, chinaware and white lead. The cargoes to China comprised, in the main, silver, furs, ginseng, copper and sandalwood.

During the Civil war and the opening of the west, American trade with China declined. Toward the end of the 19th century, however, it revived. Almost since the beginning of the 20th century, it has grown by leaps and bounds.

STICKERS

RENTEE TREATL Above are the letters for a well-known sentence of four words. Only five letters have been placed in their right positions. Can you take the letters from the circles and substitute them for the dots in such a way that the sentence will be completed?

The "Hiking" Season Is On!



U. S. Succeeds Japan as Britain's Ally in Pacific

By MILTON BRONNER European Manager, NEA Service

LONDON, Feb. 15.—An event of far-reaching importance in the Orient, which has been generally overlooked because of the greater fanfare accorded the fighting at Shanghai, is the apparent parting of the ways between Great Britain and Japan.

These two nations, long in complete sympathy with each other's ambitions in China and then allies for many years, have differed completely on Japanese action at Shanghai.

The united front presented by the United States and England must have come with a shock of great surprise to the Japanese government.

The Japanese expected nothing else from the United States, but they looked for a "hands-off" policy from Great Britain.

This split means that the Anglo-Japanese alliance, officially relegated to the scrap heap when the four-power treaty was signed some 10 years ago, has become a history.

Great Britain's action is even more disturbing to Japanese ambitions in the Pacific when the long tradition of close relations between the two island empires is reviewed.

After a short period of near-hostilities when Japanese were still crying excitedly to "drive the barbarians out," English engineers came to Tokyo in 1868 to show the Japanese how to build railroads and ships.

How well they succeeded made one of the most startling chapters in the history of the development of the modern world.

At that time, England was glad to welcome Japan as a new major power in the Pacific.

There were two reasons for this. One was Russia, which had steadily spread its tremendous territory in Asia until it bordered on English India.

The other was Germany, hungry for British trade and for more extensive colonial possessions.

Japan had reason to fear the same nations, and Great Britain was her natural ally. When the Russo-Japanese war began in 1904, Great Britain kept her "hands off" policy, but there was general understanding that if any other power intervened on the Russian side that British troops and ships would soon be arrayed with their Pacific allies.

When England entered the World war, Japan was quick to come to her aid. Japanese vessels patrolled the Pacific, German colonies were seized and Japanese munitions went to help supply allied armies in France.

But the end of the World war changed the picture. Germany was crushed and Russia was in the midst of the Soviet upheaval.

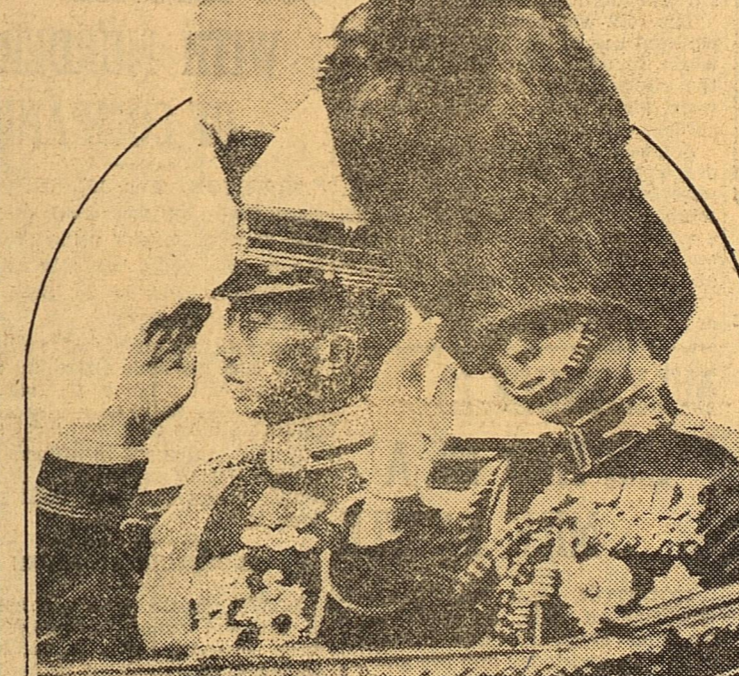
Great Britain feared neither. On the other hand, the basis for the English foreign policy had become beginning of the 20th century, it has grown by leaps and bounds.

Economists say that China's big problem of the future is to put its burden bearers on a gasoline, steam and electric diet. Today, a large portion of the commerce of its 400,000,000 people is carried on horse-drawn carts, on wheelbarrows pushed by coolies, on pack mules, on camels, on the shoulders of the coolies themselves.

Some day, in the march of progress, China may be a land of railroads, busses, auto trucks, automobiles, airplanes. America's markets await.

It is reported that more than 79,000,000 trees were planted in the United States during 1930 for reforestation.

By MILTON BRONNER European Manager, NEA Service



This photo illustrates perfectly the extremely cordial relations which formerly existed between Great Britain and Japan. It shows Emperor Hirohito (then crown prince) of Japan and the Prince of Wales saluting the great crowds which cheered them as they drove to Buckingham Palace, London, on Hirohito's visit to England. The Prince of Wales was dressed in his formal guardsman's uniform, including the bearskin shako.

Lawrence of Arabia New Testing Boats

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. (UP)—Testing speed-boats on the Solent for the R. A. F. is one of the routine jobs performed daily by Air-craftsman T. E. Shaw, 16 of their Irishman with "a face the color of a boiled lobster," who, as Colonel Lawrence "of Arabia," ran a great war all of his own in the Arabian Desert in 1914-18.

When Lawrence got through blowing up Turkish supply trains in the Desert, the British Government offered him the highest honors. But Lawrence, who told the United Press some time ago that he would not be "shut up," refused everything from money to decorations.

When Lawrence got through blowing up Turkish supply trains in the Desert, the British Government offered him the highest honors. But Lawrence, who told the United Press some time ago that he would not be "shut up," refused everything from money to decorations.

Instead, he enlisted in the Royal Air Force as a buck private, although he had to change his name to do it, because officials thought "it wouldn't do" to have an ex-Colonel in the ranks under his own name! He did this for two reasons: One, to get away from politics and political influence. Two, because he wanted to "thinker with motors," a thing which he said, "is not done in England" by ex-Colonels.

By enlisting as a private in the Air Force, however, his superior officers could not avoid assigning him to jobs done by men of his rank. These vary from sweeping floors to testing airplane and other motors. He does these all with delight.

Tests Motorboats Recently improved motorboats for the R. A. F. have been constructed. One of Lawrence's jobs is to test these. At this he is an expert. He has one himself: an American speed-boat once owned by Britain's famous racer, the late Sir Henry Segrave. In this he can often be seen in his time off, cutting through the choppy waters of Plymouth Sound (where he is stationed usually) at 40 or more knots. Sometimes he meets a friend arriving from abroad on a ship coming in Plymouth waters. Thousands may have seen him approach liners from the United States in this manner, unrecognized by any except the customs officials, pilots and medical officers who board the

The Town Quack

(Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything.) It is said that the United States spent \$4,000 last year to record an Indian sign language. And neither Hugh Corrigan, Ralph Bucy nor Porter Rankin were in Congress.

This is the kind of day when the cleaners and pressers say, "It won't be long now," having reference, of course, to the rain which still falls as I write this column.

A bee must have stung one of our preachers yesterday, or was it a dirt-dobber?

Wherever you live, whatever you do, don't miss the two night meetings. Mr. Mobley's address on "Communities Are Made of Folks" should be especially interesting here where the citizenship has always been exalted as the best. Maybe we have overlooked a few details in building our citizenship and it won't hurt to check up.

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Washington Dems Hold Convention

TACOMA, Wash. (UP)—Democrats of Washington opened their state convention here Saturday.

Senator Clarence Dill, Bourbon hero of Eastern Washington, and Scott Bullitt, national committee man and No. 1 Democrat of the Western Slope, had combined with George Starr, state chairman of the party, in a triumvirate prepared to put the party behind Franklin D. Roosevelt's presidential candidacy.

A movement to instruct this state's delegates to the national convention for James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois had gained but scant headway. Oratory to the effect that Dill, Bullitt and Starr had double-crossed their party by an early convention that would permit Roosevelt to be named even before the state party platform was written was expected. But the "big three" of Washington democracy were prepared to listen indulgently secure in the belief they had sufficient votes in their pockets to select Roosevelt.

At their last convention, the Democrats saw no chance to control the legislature in this overwhelmingly Republican state, and there were no contested races, national offices. So they fought party principles, and declared for repeal of the 18th amendment.

This year, when a combination of circumstances makes them hopeful of carrying the state governorship and the presidency, it was believed that little, if anything, would be spoken regarding prohibition.

murdered by her husband. I saw him kill her. She had betrayed him. He had discovered her sin.

"Having discovered the origin of the malevolent feeling, I set about to cleanse it. The spirits left the room. The house became healthy again. There were no more knocks or creaks."

Ghost Chaser Is Being Kept Busy

LONDON, (UP)—A modern pied piper, who lures ghosts instead of rats, has all the engagements he can handle these days.

He is Robert King, of Hamptonstead, and he travels about Europe ridding haunted houses of their wraiths, casting out devils, and other such odd jobs.

King modestly admits that he has a way with ghosts. "First I diagnose the cause," he said, "and if it is caused by a dead person, I attempt to cleanse the room. Disturbances can be broken up by a stream of concentrated thought that has the same action as a pin on a bubble. This stream of thought is fortified by a religious ritual."

King recently was called to a house. Its occupants sensed a peculiar atmosphere, one of depression and extreme sadness. He as told there were also mysterious knocks, creaks and shadows.

"I stayed in the hall alone," said King. "Soon I sensed a disturbance that was like a current of air. I followed it. It led me to a room at the top of the stairs. There was the center of the psychic disturbance. It was tremendous. A kind of epileptic storm. The room was saturated with violent feeling, rage and murderous hate."

"I was able to visualize the cause. I discovered that a woman had been

Birthday Question

- HORIZONTAL 1 This is the birthday of Abraham 7 To deprive. 13 Thoughts. 14 Eon. 16 Pulpit block. 17 Stay of proceedings. 18 Breakwaters. 20 To fail to keep. 21 Child. 22 Shield-shaped. 23 Males. 24 Type measure. 26 Trivial. 28 Therefore. 29 To annoy. 31 To color fabric. 32 Large deer. 34 To maintain. 36 Dried tubers of orchids. 38 Chum. 39 A pair. 42 Lump. 44 Fetid. 46 A bear. 47 Virginia.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-61 and some filled-in letters.



SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Story Hour Is Attended by Fifty-one Children

The life of George Washington was told in story form at the children's story hour Saturday afternoon.

Willie May Riddle gave a story of Washington and Billy Anderson read "Lincoln" and "The Answer."

The 51 children present were: Ann Lloyd, Russell Lloyd, Edith Miller, Julian Unger, Lillian Unger, Delphya Wood, Charlene Wood, Florence Baker, Beatrice Forrest, Louise Motyle, Jane Hill, Catherine Heideberg, Charles Forrest, Doris June Bayless, Eloise Gabbert, Marian Cantelou, Marjorie Nell Currie, Sibyl Lois Richman, Doris Margaret Currie, Billie Stanley Blackman, Gracie Tidwell, Francis Marie Hearn, Mary Margaret Calhoun, Virginia Hardins, Gladys Sadler, Mary Carter, Sonny Boy Carter, Alex Seymour, Ruth Reeves, Beth Reeves, Francis Lynn Meeks, Willie May Riddle, Billy Sue Chapman, Raymond Hundle, Armalee Romans, Johnnie Lorene Hall, Mary Martha Fuller, Betty Jo Tate, Dorothy Wimberly, Mary Nell Wolff, Eula Ann Tolbert, Minnie Inez Abbott, Matilda Abbott, Etta Forrest, Zeldia Heideberg, Virginia Forrest, Goldie Wood, Hollis Wood and Billie Anderson.

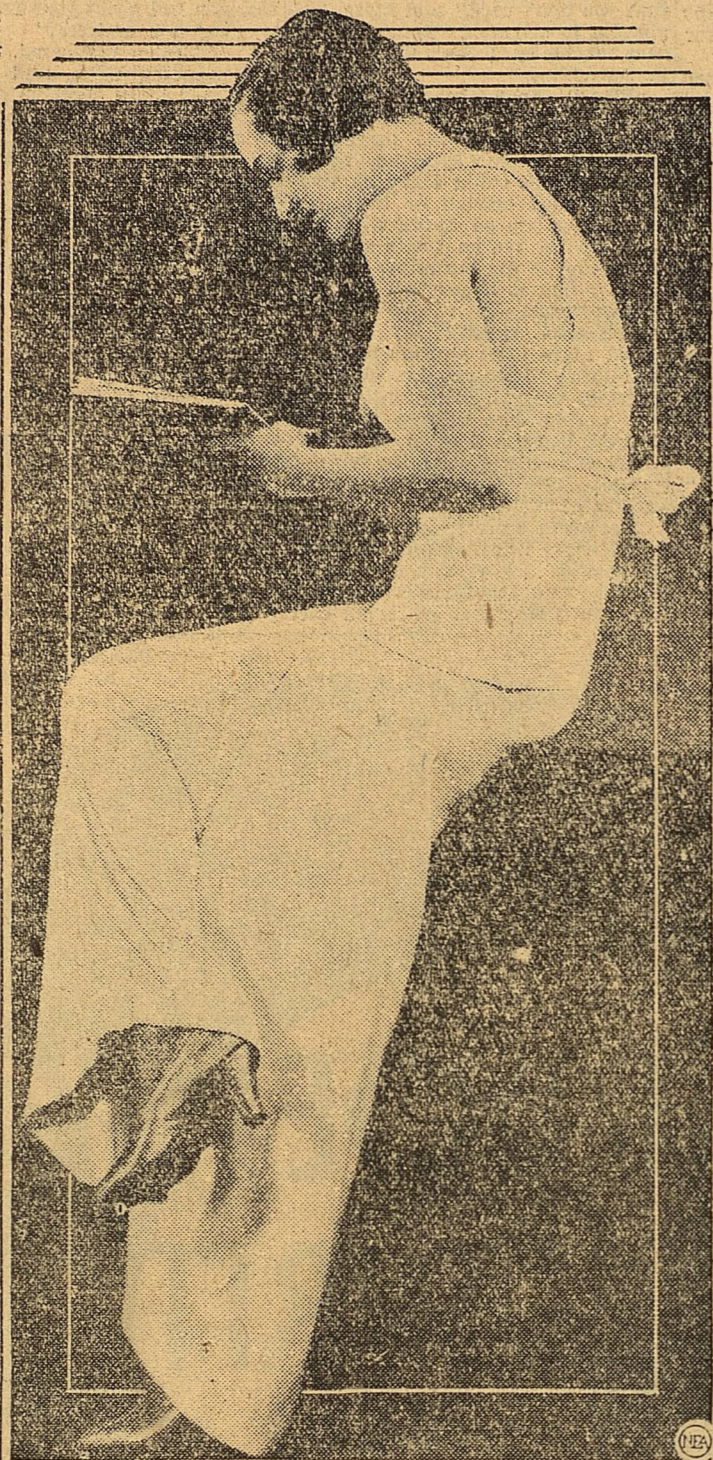
Unions Attend General Assembly Program Sunday

A piano solo by Nelda Jem Hicks was the fine arts feature of the general assembly of all unions of the Baptist Training school Sunday evening.

Miss Lois Frazier was introduced at the meeting as a new sponsor of the junior union.

Separate programs by the four unions preceded the assembly.

For the Boudoir



A Patou lounge pajama . . . of the type reserved for the intimacy of the boudoir.

Miss Shirey and Mr. Conder Are Married In Quiet Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Narrell Shirey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Shirey and Mr. Roy Conder, took place Saturday morning at 9:30 at the Methodist parsonage.

Marriage vows were read by the Rev. Edwin C. Calhoun.

Mrs. Riley Williams was the only attendant to the couple.

Mrs. Conder, who has resided with her parents in Midland for the past two years, is connected with Wilson-Adams company. She was reared in Mineola and graduated from the Mineola schools in 1929.

The groom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Conder of Paris, Texas, is advertising manager of the Grand theatre. He has made Midland his home several years.

Women Will Join In Union Prayer Service Friday

A union prayer service of all women's religious societies of Midland churches is scheduled for Friday afternoon at the Presbyterian church.

Program committees were meeting this afternoon to make final plans. Mrs. J. M. Prothro, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Methodist church, is general chairman of the service.

The program will open at 3 o'clock. Every woman of Midland is being requested to attend.

Announcements

Tuesday Church of Christ Ladies' Bible class at the church at 3 o'clock.

Ladies Aid society of the Christian church at the home of Mrs. G. H. Butler.

Wednesday Play Readers' club will meet with Mrs. A. S. Legg at 3:30. Mrs. Earl Powell of Stanton will discuss "The Rise of Modern Drama."

Mother's Self Culture club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. M. Speed at 3:30.

Thursday Mrs. H. W. Mathews will entertain the Bien Amigos club at 2:30.

Friday Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. J. C. Hudman, 104 South Pecos, at 3 o'clock.

John Scharbauer has returned here from a business trip to Phoenix, Arizona.

Miss Evelyn Adams has returned home from a visit with relatives in Jal, N. M.

L. C. Harrison, independent oil operator, is in Midland today from his home in Stanton.

J. F. Matchell of the Exchange National bank of Tulsa has arrived for a business visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Grantham and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Mims have returned from Mineral Wells where they attended an insurance convention.

Mrs. H. E. Sadler has returned to her home in Stanton after a visit with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Phillips spent the week end with relatives in Cheyenne, Texas. Their house guests, Mrs. W. T. Barnes and son, Billy Mack, and Mrs. Wayland McCargo returned to their homes in Sylvester and Anson respectively this morning.

Mrs. Ernest Logan of Dallas has arrived in Midland to visit several weeks in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wadley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Reeves of Pecos visited here Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Unis T. McCally and Mrs. Brown of Big Lake were in Midland Saturday afternoon.

Choice Cooks' Corner

Fruit Balls One-half cup pitted prunes, 1-2 cup pitted dates, 1 cup seeded raisins, 1-2 cup nut meats, 1-2 cup figs, 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon, few grains salt, 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

Stuffed Prunes One-half pound prunes (about 20), 2 tablespoons citron, 1 tablespoon candied orange peel, 4 tablespoons broken nut meats, 4 tablespoons seeded raisins, 4 tablespoons pitted dates.

Maitre d'Hotel Butter Four tablespoons butter, 1/2 teaspoon salt, few grains white pepper, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1 lemon.

Fried Fillets of Fish Wipe fish and cut in individual servings. Sprinkle lightly with salt and roll in flour. Beat white of an egg with 1 tablespoon cold water, beating to a thin froth. Coat each piece of fish with this and then place on a thick layer of sifted dried bread crumbs. Cover top with more bread crumbs and shake off the extra crumbs, leaving a smooth, even coating. Let stand on ice until ready to serve. Place in frying basket and lower slowly into fat heated to 375 degrees F. or hot enough to brown an inch cube of bread in sixty seconds. Cook eight to ten minutes or until well browned. Garnish with lemon wedges and serve with sauce separately.

Dr. Jekyll Thrills The Theatre Goers

When Paramount decided to make a new picturization of Robert Louis Stevenson's story of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," the Hollywood Paramount studios were told to spare no resources in making the new "talkie" an artistic triumph.

The first step in making the new filmization of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" was an exhaustive study of every piece of literature bearing upon the story and its dramatization.

For guidance in their work, the two writers had the original story, the play version which Robert Mansfield first presented in 1887 at Boston, and the silent screen production.

Although the theme of the story was not altered, many new sequences have been put into the talking film.

The writers also focused considerable attention upon the romance of the story, which was minimized in the original and in the stage version and the former film. They also adapted the new film to the personality of Frederic March who plays

the title role.

Rouben Mamoulian, director of many stage successes and of "City Streets," directed the current offering. His task called for the production of thirty-five historically correct sets, 216 scenes and the direction of eighty-one actors with speaking parts and 500 extras in atmospheric scenes.

Frederic March, handsome Paramount star, who has duplicated his former stage success in many excellent pictures, some of the recent ones being "Ladies Love Brutes," "Paramount on Parade," "Man-slaughter," and "My Sin" portrays the dual characters of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

Miriam Hopkins has the leading feminine role. She climbed to fame and popularity in many of Broadway's recent stage hits, the most recent being "Lysistrata"; then Paramount called her to the screen where she featured recently as a shy princess in "The Smiling Lieutenant," a blues singer in "24 Hours" and now as the Cockney street girl who becomes the bewitched victim of Hyde in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" is Paramount's demonstration of the remarkable scope and excellence of the modern art of motion picture pro-

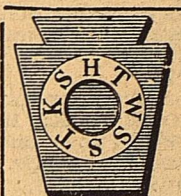
GREATEST AMERICANS

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP).—Who are the 10 greatest living Americans?

University of Texas students named Charles G. Dawes first. Hoover and Ford were named second, with John D. Rockefeller running a close third. Others named were Lindbergh, Holmes, Stimson, Mellon, Adams and Roosevelt. Will Rogers was mentioned.

Maude Adams was the only woman among the 13 most prominently mentioned.

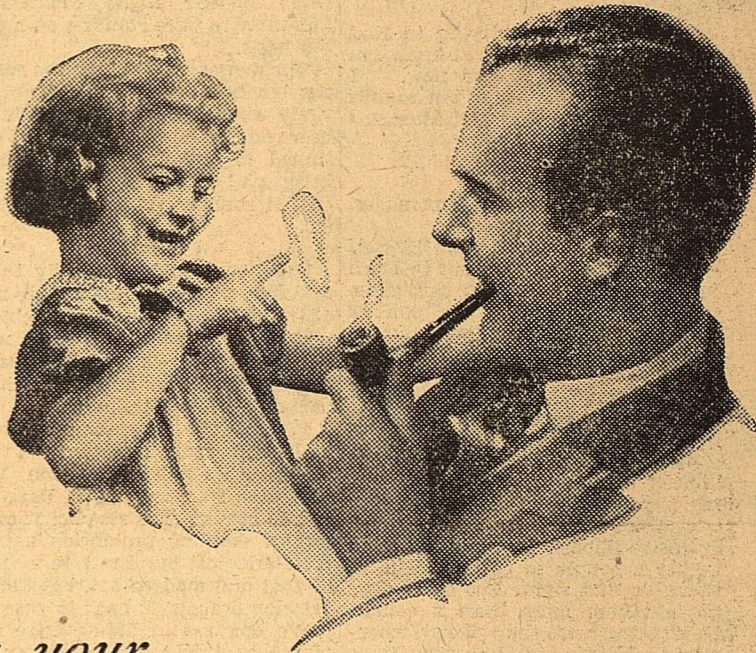
It is shown at the Ritz today.



Keystone Chapter No. 172 R. A. M.

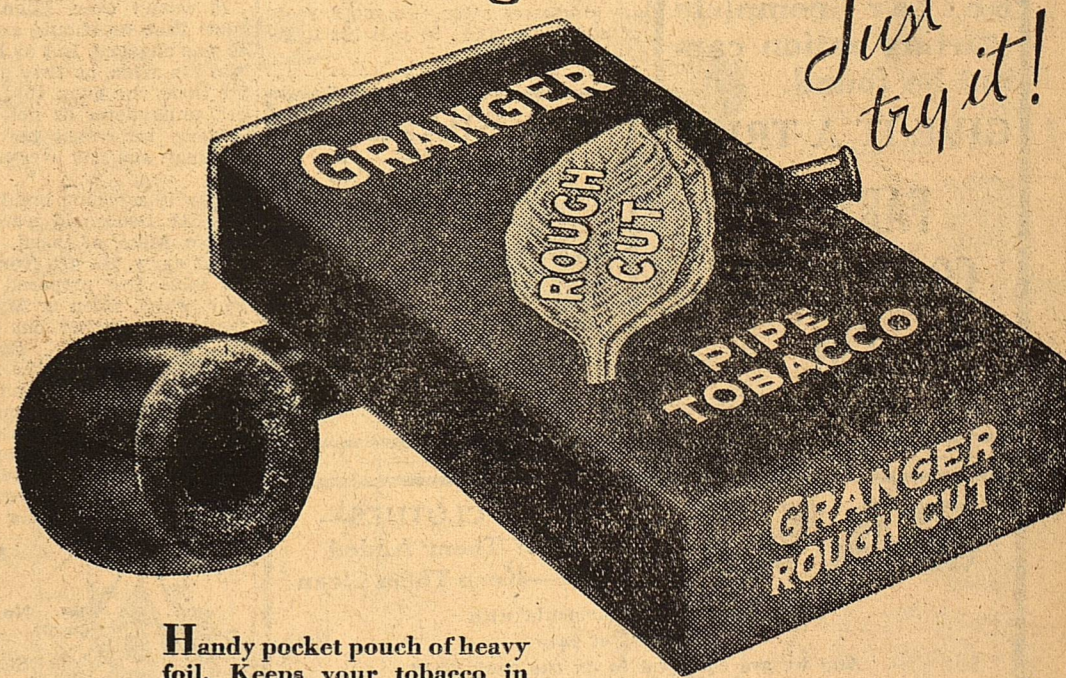
Stated communications first Tuesday of each month, 7:30. All members and visiting Chapter Masons invited.

M. D. JOHNSON, H. P. Claude O. Cranc, Secy.



"My daddy..your gran'daddy..told me

...that the man who makes pipe tobacco has to know his business." Colonel Wellman handed down to Granger his 1870 secret that mellows and flavors tobacco as nothing else can.



Handy pocket pouch of heavy foil. Keeps your tobacco in better condition and makes the price lower. Hence TEN cents.

You save in buying... you save in using KC BAKING POWDER SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS 25 ounces for 25¢

We duplicate broken lens; Repair broken frames; Furnish new frames, and, Last, but not least, Fit Glasses Right

INMAN'S

Martha-Fidelis Class Names New Officers

New officers to begin administration March 1 were elected by members of the Martha-Fidelis class Sunday morning.

Mrs. Percy Bridgewater will be president; Mrs. Joe Roberson, first vice president; Mrs. T. E. Neely, second vice president; Mrs. Jim Linville, third vice president; Mrs. Bill Davis, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Charlie Kerr, assistant secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. C. D. Hodges, reporter.

Sheridan started on his march through Georgia Nov. 12, 1864.

Mrs. Clark Is Hostess at Contract Party

Entertaining for a group of friends Mrs. Rawlins Clark was hostess at contract bridge at her home Friday afternoon.

In the games Mrs. Warren Babb of Lubbock was high scorer, receiving a compartment jewelry box.

At tea time party plates were passed to Misses Preston Bridgewater, William Elvins, Allen Cowden, R. E. Witty, J. M. Flanagan Jr., Babb, Johnson Phillips and Miss Dora Wall.

Personals

Mrs. W. A. Hyatt and Miss Ruby Kerby returned late last week from Altus, Okla., where they spent several days on business.

Guy Cowden is in Midland today on business from his ranch in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Scharbauer are in town for several days from the Scharbauer ranch north of here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Griffith and baby of Fort Worth are in Midland for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sadler has returned to her home in Stanton after a visit with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Phillips spent the week end with relatives in Cheyenne, Texas. Their house guests, Mrs. W. T. Barnes and son, Billy Mack, and Mrs. Wayland McCargo returned to their homes in Sylvester and Anson respectively this morning.

Mrs. Ernest Logan of Dallas has arrived in Midland to visit several

Has Worked MIRACLES for Me.....

Enthusiastic users—users who get better results than they had expected from Dr. Miles' Aspir-Mint, write us every day.

"Wonderful!" "Marvelous!" "Miraculous!"—are words quite generally used by these enthusiastic users. Repeatedly they write: "It does more than you claim for it."

Mrs. Ruth Culp, the cheerful lady whose picture is shown here, says: "I use your wonderful Aspir-Mint Tablets which have worked miracles for me in breaking up Colds as well as relieving the pains of other ailments."

Mrs. Ruth Culp, 46 East Chestnut Street, Norristown, Pa.

Perhaps you would have a similar experience. Why don't you try it?

Your druggist has Dr. Miles' Aspir-Mint and would be glad to sell you a small package for 15c or a large package for 25c.

He will cheerfully refund your money if you are not entirely satisfied.



DR. MILES' Aspir-Mint

The modern, mint-flavored medicine for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Neuritis, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Muscular Pains, Periodic Pains.

DR. MILES' Aspir-Mint

YOU'LL GET RELIEF OR YOUR MONEY BACK

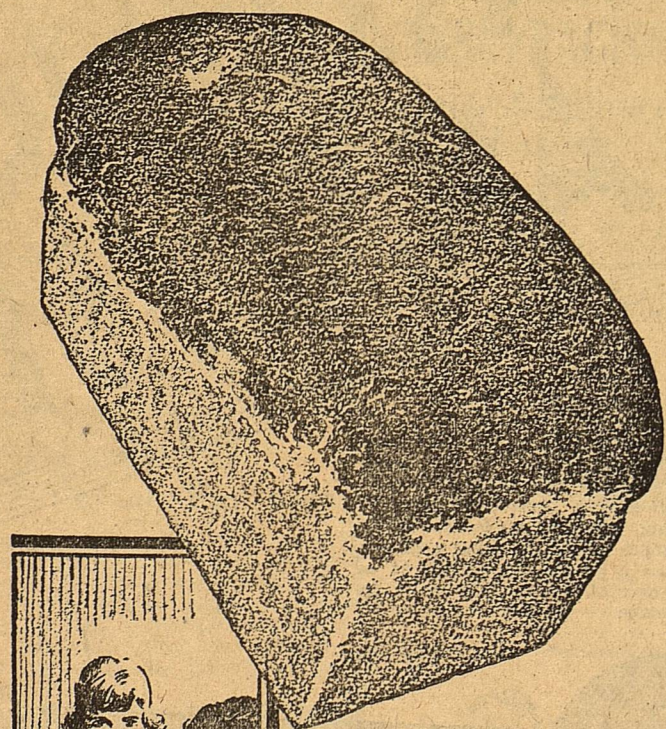
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Hooks and Slides

Big Pardon, My Error

Several moons ago, about the time Old Will Dempsey was starting on Comeback Tour No. 3A, this department ventured the guess that perhaps after all Old Will merely was spoofing the folks, that he didn't mean to come back very far at all. While that guess still may turn out to be correct in some particulars, the important part of it has to be changed. Old Will is not spoofing the customers. He is spoofing himself.

It was my pleasure to meet Old Will the other day and to see him in the ring, to observe the mob he is traveling with, and all that. He hasn't changed much in some ways. He is the same restless bundle of nervous energy as the pre-Squid-centennial Man Mauler. He weighs around 195 and is in surprisingly good physical shape, lean and hard. He still has his little joke such as the nickname he fastened on trainer Jerry-the-Greek Luvasis. Old Will affectionately calls the grizzled monster "Appeal."

He's Taking It. But the Dempsey I saw box NEV-ER WILL COME BACK. By that I mean he never will win anything from a first-rate heavyweight again. He hasn't got it.

He had a black eye and a cut lip when I talked to him, souvenirs of a couple of bouts in Milwaukee, one of which Buck Everett of Gary, Ind., nailed him just about whenever he cared to. It strikes me that Old Will is taking a terrific amount of punishment on this third comeback tour. He has moved up a notch in the quality of his opponents and is being dounced around by strong young men who would have been setups for him a few years ago.

That, of course, again is a mark of his sincerity of intention. I don't think he would go in there and take a beating around the head such as he is getting these days unless he really had his heart set upon a real comeback.

I asked him about Schmeling or Sharkey. "That's what I'm trying to find out now," said Old Will. "I know I'm a short-distance fighter now. I couldn't go in there for ten rounds against guys like that. But after this trip is over I will know."

Sacks Gives Views. Here's how his business manager, Leonard Sacks, puts it:

"Jack's not trying to kid himself—or anybody else. He's out to learn just where he stands in this game today and to satisfy the public's curiosity at the same time. But he WILL come through. I'm sure of it!"

But he won't, Mr. Sacks. He would if he could; he has the heart all right. But, whether he's trying to kid himself or not, actually he is teasing a fat spout of himself without a doubt. He never was a great defensive fighter. He never did mind taking a couple to get that left in there, or that right. But these days he is taking more than a couple. He's taking more than plenty, wherever that little old three-ring fistic circus pitches its tent.

A Champion Right? Of course the public is curious. The public wants to see Old Will again, and you can't blame people for paying for that. And a whole lot of the folks who have seen him like to think that maybe he can come back at that.

Well, as Socker Coe points out, a champion has a right to be knocked out. Odd about that story of Coe's in the Post, about it being a champion's prerogative to be knocked out.

K B ALL-MASH STARTER RATION

Contains a liberal allowance of the highest quality vitamin - concentrated cod liver oil. Even the oyster shell and grit demand is taken care of by the inclusion of pulverized shell and chick size marble grit. A better complete starting ration cannot be found.

GIVE IT A TRIAL FARMERS CO-OPERATIVE GIN. News & Novelty Co. 113 W. Texas. Phone 199 — We Deliver

just as much as it is a champion's right to win by the same way. That story coming out while Gene Tunney's story is running in Collier's. You wouldn't think Old Will's pal Mr. Coe would be taking a literary hook at Mr. Tunney, would you? Maybe Dempsey himself believes it is a champion's right to be knocked out. If he does, I think he is going to be accommodated.

Judging from the protests that resounded at Lake Placid, it seems there are several different kinds of Olympic ovals. The walloping meted out to the Manassa Man Mauler suggests that before this "comeback" tour has gone very far, that mauler may have to be changed to the Manassa Man Maulee.

Branch Rickey of the Cardinals said recently that Eddie Delker, recruit from Rochester, was a better shortstop than the starting Charlie Gelbert. The fact that Mr. Gelbert demanded more money wouldn't have anything to do with it, would it?

Football reformers suggest that instead of being tackled the ball carrier should be tagged. But how about just dropping a handkerchief behind him?

In accordance with our annual custom of making one certain prediction, we are able to say Princeton will not lose as many football games next fall as the school did last year. The reason we're pretty sure of this is that Princeton will not play as many.

Beer Regime Is Ruling Night Life

PARIS. (UP)—Since the deluge came in 1929, Montmartre has proven one of the best barometers for world business conditions.

The gilded cabarets were the first to respond to the general depression.

One after one they closed up. Toward the end of 1930 only two or three regular night cabarets in Montmartre were running on a paying basis.

The depression shut off the spenders, but inasmuch as it did not entirely shut off human thirst, the beer and sandwich elements continued to thrive, and it is now a brisk and flourishing beer regime that is running things in Montmartre.

Cheap Fun. Paris is reacting normally to the demands for cheap fun. Where some of the old-time palaces once existed, now can be seen rollicking night haunts, where the highest priced drink is ten francs and where champagne is almost unknown.

Perhaps the depression has helped Paris, because it was on the verge of losing its naive attraction. With the after war prosperity, Paris began to lose its rare simplicity, and a sort of dazzling pretension appeared. Paris lost its head in a maze of gold and modern art, but the depression brought it back to cases.

We now see in Montmartre such places as the Ange Rouge, or the Red Angel, where the best traditions of the Bal Musette are maintained, and which is crowded nightly. Eight francs for a drink, as compared to 20 francs for a drink at the bar and 300 francs for champagne of a few years ago, distinguish this establishment.

There is the Boite a Matelots, or the Sailor's club, with coils of rope and rough ship's doors, and decorations pertaining to the seven seas; there are new cafes opened up, where coffee and beer and sandwiches and onion soup abound, and where five francs will quench the thirst and assuage light hunger.

In Montparnasse the prevailing idea is fun. There are dozens of new boites open, such as the flying trapeze, where a gymnasium layout provides the setting for a dance hall. Agile spenders can chin themselves on bars, swing up from a tango on hand rings, or climb up the pole to the balcony, as in a fire house, if they feel inclined.

FEAR IS FELT. VERNON. (UP)—Louie Lee, Vernon Chinese laundry operator, has expressed anxiety for his son, Louie Sheu Fou, 15-year-old university student at Shanghai. Young Louie is a student of the China National University at Wosung Forts, which the Japanese shelled.

Louie Seniro, has visited in Shanghai but never lived there, and was born in the United States. He attributed the present difficulty to political entanglements arising from the administration of affairs in the Shanghai foreign settlement.

Louie Sheu Fou has studied two years at the university and when he graduates after two more years of study, he plans to join his father here.

NEWSPAPERS MAGAZINES NOVELTIES SCHOOL SUPPLIES CANDY—TOBACCO G W Y N News & Novelty Co. 113 W. Texas. Phone 108

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



BEGIN HERE TODAY

Beautiful Ellen Rossiter, a salesgirl in Barclay's department store, lives with her mother, Molly Rossiter, her elder sister, Myra, and her young brother, Mike. Molly foolishly spends money saved to pay the rent. Steven Barclay, a man of 57 and Ellen's employer, lends her an evening dress so she can secure a job dancing nights at Dreamland.

At the dance hall she meets handsome Larry Harrowgate, an artist, and accepts his invitation to tea next day. Today sends her roses. Distressed that the gift is not from Larry, Ellen quarrels with her mother and sister, who openly favor the wealthy Barclay. Myra shows her a newspaper announcement of Larry's engagement to Elizabeth Bowes, a debutante. Broken-hearted, Ellen breaks her tea date with him. She returns the dress to Barclay and is disturbed to see that he has no intention of dropping their friendship.

Still heartsick over Larry she returns the next night to Dreamland. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XI. Troubles of the heart were by no means uncommon at Dreamland. Ellen had no idea that her misery was evident in her face and bearing, but the moment she entered the crowded dressing room, little Tony spied it out. She came over to where Ellen was dressing.

"What's eating you?" she demanded in a tone that blended sympathy and curiosity.

"Nothing," Ellen replied spiritlessly, as she kicked off her street shoes. "Meaning everything," the other hazarded shrewdly.

"Please don't, Tony."

After a long, searching look Tony disappeared into the bathroom. Ellen stepped into the chiffon dress, adjusted the cunning little jacket and walked out of the dressing room.

She sat down at her table. One by one the other girls struggled to their positions. The orchestra tuned up, struck into the first dance of the evening. Business had begun at Dreamland. It was a dull evening. Ellen looked around in a kind of sickness. She felt listless and depressed, tired of herself, tired of life.

After a while she began tracing idle patterns on the table cloth. The patterns traced by her restless fingers became more definite. "Larry," she scratched on the cloth and then "Larry Harrowgate." After that, slowly, slowly, "Mrs. Larry Harrowgate."

"Well, you're a fine one," said a familiar voice.

Ellen's heart gave a great leap. She looked up into Larry's half-angry, half laughing eyes.

"I waited for you all afternoon—that is, I really waited more than a half hour," he was saying reproachfully. "Why didn't you come?"

He dropped to the chair opposite. Ellen's breath came in quick, uneven spurts. Her heart hammered oddly. With trembling fingers she rubbed the cloth while he watched, a puzzled frown between his grey eyes.

"Why didn't you come?" he repeated.

"I went to a movie," she answered truthfully. "I didn't notice the time until it was too late."

"Well," he commented discomfited. A dark flush rose under his tan. "You sorta made me think you loved me," he observed.

"I did," she said faintly.

"You don't like me now?"

"Why shouldn't I?"

"I didn't ask you if you should or shouldn't. I asked if you did. Have you done something that has made you change?"

His gray, earnest eyes were fixed upon her. She saw that he was genuinely concerned. It was disturbing that he should be like this. She would have understood better, have been better able to rebuff him, had he continued to be flippant and casual.

"What have I done?"

"Nothing," she faltered. "I—I went to the hotel to meet you but I got there too late."

There! She had said what she had not meant to say.

"Then everything's all right, and you do like me," he summarized, his face lighting.

"Yes."

"That's over!" he said in relief. "Let's dance!"

It wasn't over, Ellen knew. She knew that he should have told her he was engaged. But as he swept her into his arms, as they glided out to the floor, she knew that, engaged or not, philanthropist or not, Larry Harrowgate interested her more than any man she had ever met before.

Sunday morning breakfasts in the Rossiter household were invariably elastic. Mike, as usual, was up and about early. He ate from the kitchen table the prepared cereal and fruit which Ellen or Myra or, more rarely, his mother put out for him the night before. Sometimes he would racket about the small apartment to the despair and fury of the sleepers. Generally, though, he curled up with a book to study. He was one of those youngsters who like studying. He represented the problem of the underprivileged city child. There was no place for him to play

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.

except the street and the street was no place for him to play. So he studied too much and his suppressed energy turned readily into nerves and tears.

Molly Rossiter seldom stirred until late afternoon. Mike never disturbed her. Nothing short of fire or flood could disturb her Sunday mornings.

Myra and Ellen usually breakfasted in bed about noon, taking turns preparing the sketchy meal. This morning it was Myra's turn. Already Ellen was awake. She sat up and yawned luxuriously as Myra came in balancing a tray containing fresh raspberries, top milk, undrained toast and coffee that would have been good had it percolated five minutes less.

"Um!" Ellen sniffed. "I'm hungry."

"I'm afraid I've done the coffee too long again," observed Myra as she set down the tray and pulled up a chair.

"I could eat a leather boot," Ellen declared. She tried to break a piece of toast which bent under her fingers and laughed as she said, "It looks almost as if I'd have to. You didn't have the oven hot enough."

"I never do," Myra sighed. "But try some of the raspberries. They should give satisfaction."

"Oooh, I should say they do!" Ellen poured on milk with a lavish hand and admired the soft, blush-red of the berries.

"What were you thinking about for this afternoon?" asked Myra through a mouthful of toast. "Movies? There's a new feature at the Grand. Greta Garbo."

"I've a date," Ellen answered in a voice which she hoped was careless enough.

"Really! With Steven Barclay?" "Oh no—not him," Ellen laughed. She hesitated and said, "It's—It's with Larry. Now wait a minute before you fly into me. I didn't go to the tea. Just simply didn't go. But he came to Dreamland last night and it's—well, it's all fixed up for this afternoon."

"Then you think he's not engaged at all?" Myra asked in a worried way.

"I don't know what to think," Ellen confessed. "But anyway, I promised to go riding with him this afternoon."

Myra put down her coffee cup. Her face was distressed and disappointed. Ellen serenely went on eating berries.

"But do you think you should do that, Ellen?" Myra persisted unhappily.

"Of course I do," said Ellen airily, "else I shouldn't have said I would."

"But Ellen—"

"Now don't be silly and old-fashioned, Myra," Ellen interrupted. "I am going out in broad daylight with a man to whom I've been properly introduced. The fact that he's engaged to another girl is his affair, not ours."

"They went on eating in oppres-

sive silence.

"Oh, Myra, can't you understand?" Ellen said suddenly. "I wanted to refuse. You haven't any idea how hard I tried. But all at once I just naturally heard myself accepting."

"Yes, I know how it is," Myra admitted in a troubled tone.

"He's coming here," Ellen went on. "He said he wouldn't trust me to meet him again."

"Then you've shown his any way that you don't care," said Myra, beginning to brighten. "That's what I care for, honey. I don't want you to be hurt."

"Ellen," she began, flushing faintly. "I've been thinking a lot about you. And the more I've thought the more I know how wrong I was. I don't think Larry Harrowgate is good enough or honorable enough for you no matter what you say. But the reason I was so upset about him in the beginning was because I had so hoped that you and Steven Barclay—"

"Oh stop, Myra."

"But Myra went stubbornly on. "I was trying to rob you, honey, of the sweetest thing that can happen to any woman. Just because Bert and I—well, because I often thing he's changed and isn't quite the same—"

"He's every bit the same," declared Ellen loyally.

But Myra scarcely heard her.

"Whether he's the same now doesn't matter. Nine years is a long time. But we had the grandest thing in the world together. We loved each

other so much that nothing else

looking over at Myra. "It must be Mr. Barclay."

"(To Be Continued)

mattered."

Her cheeks were flushed and her eyes were shining. She looked for a moment an eager 16 instead of a tired 26.

"If I had to start all over again," she continued with unusual passion, "I'd have to love Bert in just the same way. I wouldn't change a thing. I wouldn't want to. I'll have that for always, Ellen, is that the way you feel about your Larry—that nothing else matters?"

"Yes," Ellen whispered.

"I'm sorry Ellen, and I'm glad too," said Myra, half crying. "I'd hoped you didn't feel that way because I'm afraid that you're going to be hurt. But if you love him like that it doesn't matter if he hasn't a dime. It doesn't matter if he's engaged to a dozen other girls—anything you'll suffer afterwards will not be too much to pay for that first part of it. I hope and pray that you will be luckier than I."

"I thought," Ellen said easily, "that I might invite him here to supper. One of my omelets and maybe some of the jelly we put up last vacation."

"I'm afraid mother won't let that," said Myra doubtfully.

"At that very moment Molly rapped imperiously on the bedroom door. "Ellen, Ellen, are you awake?" she called. "Slip on a kimono and run downstairs. There's someone calling you on Mrs. Clancy's phone."

"Oh, help," said Ellen faintly.

WHAT DOES YOUR HANDWRITING TELL? Get a HANDWRITING CHARACTER ANALYSIS. YOUR HANDWRITING ANALYZED By LORNE A. MILNE. By special arrangement The Reporter-Telegram is able to offer to its readers, the services of Lorne A. Milne noted graphologist. Mr. Milne has received as high as \$5.00 for an analysis similar to the one you can obtain through this offer. Don't fail to avail yourself of this rare opportunity of getting your handwriting analyzed. Follow Directions Carefully. To The Reporter-Telegram: Please submit the inclosed sample or samples to Mr. Milne for analysis. With EACH sample, I enclose a 2c STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE and 10 CENTS in silver, to cover handling charges. Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_. PLEASE CHECK ONE BELOW I am a Regular Subscriber ( ) By Mail ( ) By Carrier ( ) I am not a Regular Subscriber ( ) Write in the space below the words: "This is a sample of my handwriting," or seven to ten other words. You may submit samples of handwriting on a separate piece of paper if you desire. Be Sure to Enclose "STAMPED" Self-Addressed Envelope for return of your character analysis. NOTE Due to the volume of replies, we cannot undertake to notify you if you fail to comply with directions. READ THE DIRECTIONS again; then mail this coupon to: LORNE A. MILNE Handwriting Expert, The Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas.

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 inflamed 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.)



# 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  
5c a word three days

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

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling—  
77

### 1. Lost and Found

LOST: 19x4.75 Goodyear tire and rim, reward; phone 600. 293-1p

FOUND: Man's black handbag. Describe fully at Reporter-Telegram. 291-3z

### 2. For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE: CABINET set radio; practically new; \$50 cash; 501 North Colorado, after 7 p. m. 293-3p

FOR SALE: Fox terrier puppies. E. R. Leonard farm, 5 miles south. 292-3p

### 3. Apartments

NICELY furnished apartments in stucco duplex, close in. Apply North Marfield. 292-3z

### 5. Houses

FIVE-ROOM furnished house; can be used for apartments; utilities furnished. 610 North Big Spring. 292-3p

### 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

### 10. Bed Rooms

ROOMS with good home cooked meals at Shady Lawn Cottage. Chicken dinner on Sunday. 40c. Mrs. Edsall, prop. 291-3p

### 15. Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Select White Wyandotte hatching eggs. Phone 396, Box 545, Midland. 293-6p

NURSERY STOCK almost free. Sensational bargains in evergreens, fruit trees, pecan trees, Chinese elms, blooming shrubs, hedges, roses. Catalogue free. Abilene Nursery, Abilene, Texas. 292-3p

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! 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

### Island of Bali Is Earthly Paradise

PARIS. (UP).—Anyone looking for an earthly Paradise will do well to catch the next train and boat for the Dutch East Indies and the Island of Bali, in the opinion of Andre Roosevelt, writer and traveler, first cousin of the late Theodore Roosevelt.

"I retired from the world and business when I discovered the simplicity of life in Bali," he says. "Nothing could ever bring me back to the hurried existence of the world. I have a house, a car, three servants, chauffeur and gardener for half what my rent in New York City would be.

"There is so much to do on Bali and still, nothing at all. We are busy, just living—although there is 'most always some guest stopping with us."

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

## NOW at the GRAND

BEST SOUND IN TOWN



### Be Our Guest

With every CLASSIFIED ad inserted in The Reporter-Telegram for one day or two days, cash paid in advance, one complimentary ticket to the Grand Theatre will be given, good any time. If the CLASSIFIED ad runs for three, four or five days two free tickets will be given; and for six or more days, three tickets will be given. Special monthly rates and free ticket offers. USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS AND GET THE FREE TICKETS TO THE GRAND. Tickets will be issued at the newspaper office when ad is inserted and paid for.

### 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 K. WASAFF 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.)

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

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

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.

Keep the old suit looking like new. We remove the grime, restore the good appearance and get 'em back on time.

LINDY'S DRY CLEANING "Best in the West" H. M. HIETT Proprietor

111 West Texas Ave. Phone 575

Why not get gray.

2-15

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

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### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WHEN THE POLICE DROPPED AROUND JUST TO SEE "WHAT IT WAS ALL ABOUT," THE PROFESSOR EXPLAINED TO THEM JUST HOW THEY WERE PLAYING THE GAME OF "VICTIM" AND HOW, WHEN THE LIGHTS WERE TURNED BACK ON, SPENCE WAS FOUND ON THE FLOOR, BADLY HURT! JUST THEN BOOTS RETURNED FROM THE HOSPITAL AND ANNOUNCED THAT SPENCE'S DIAMOND WAS MISSING

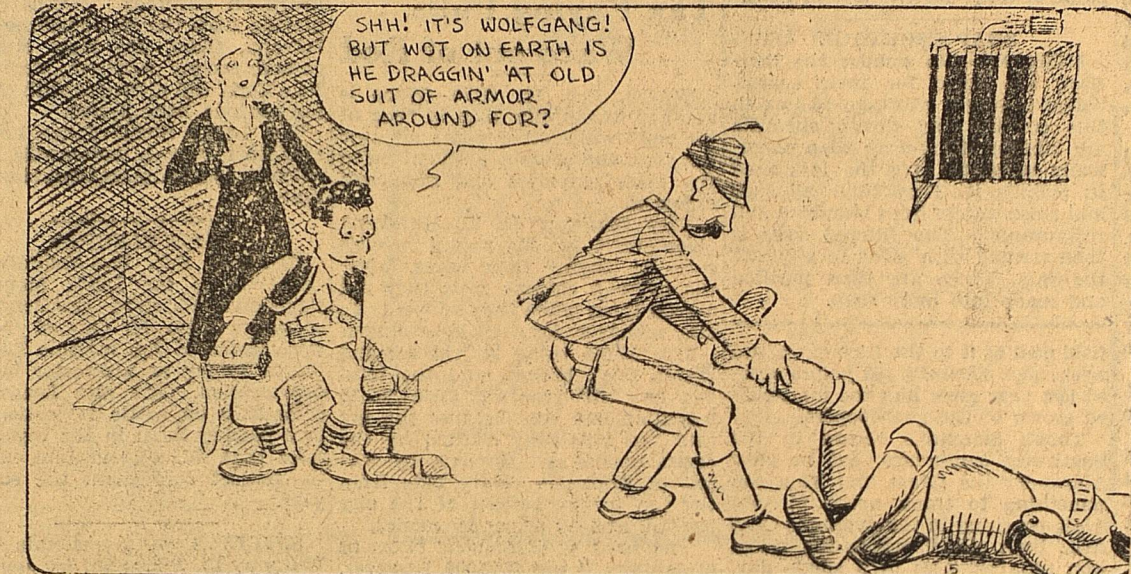


### Imagine!

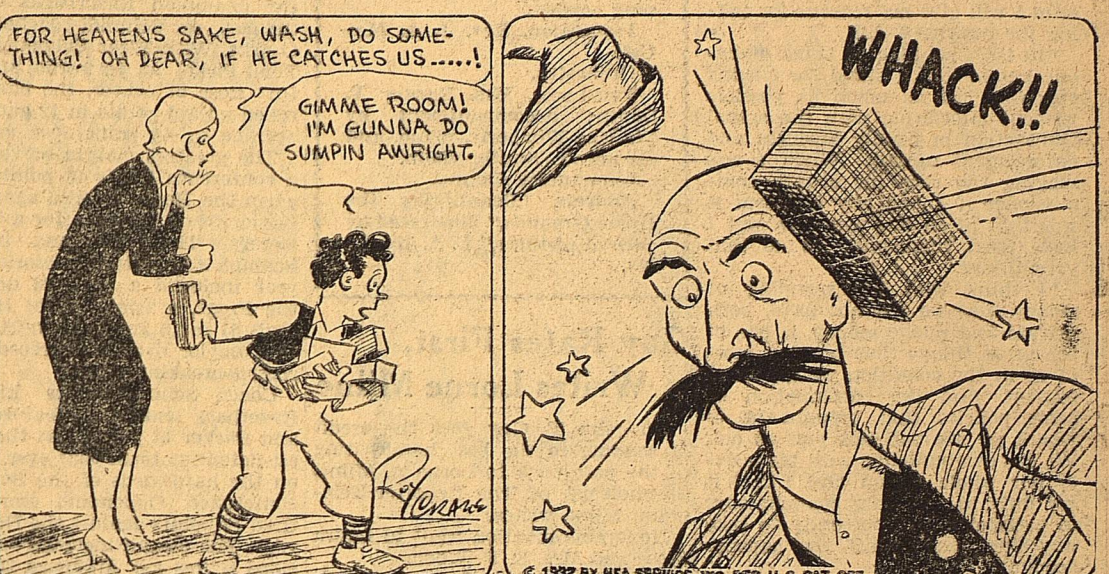


By Martin

### WASH TUBBS

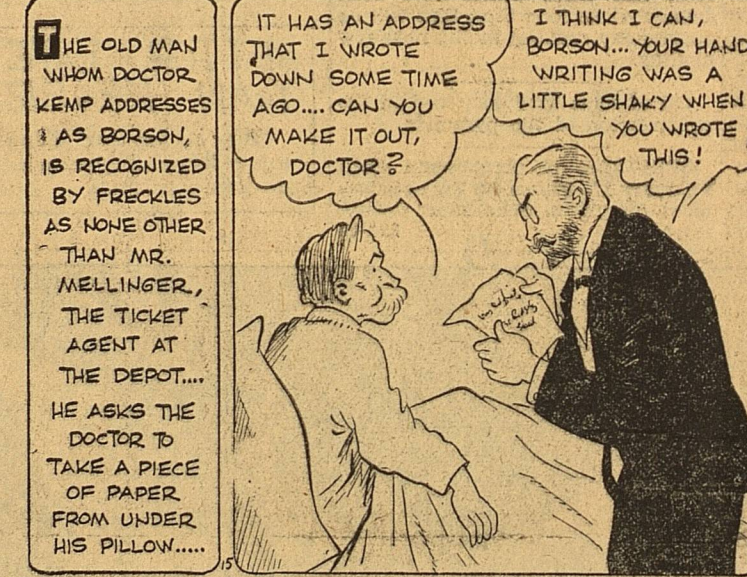


### Wash Acts!

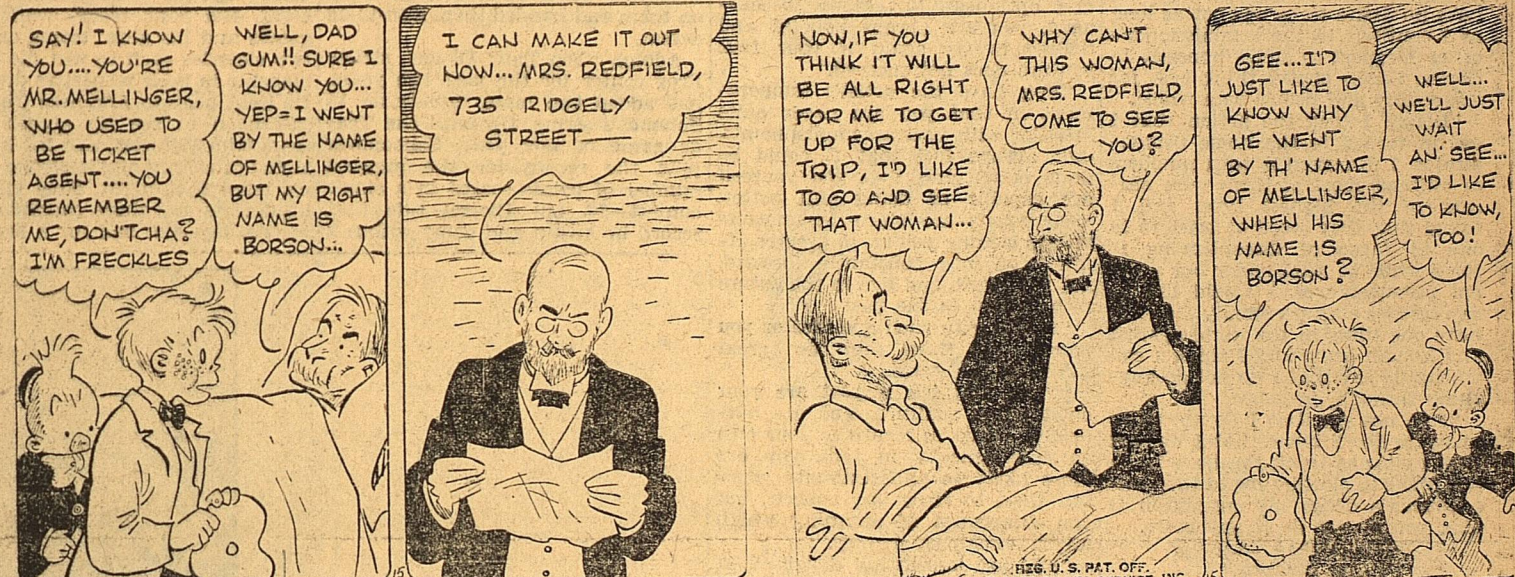


By Crane

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

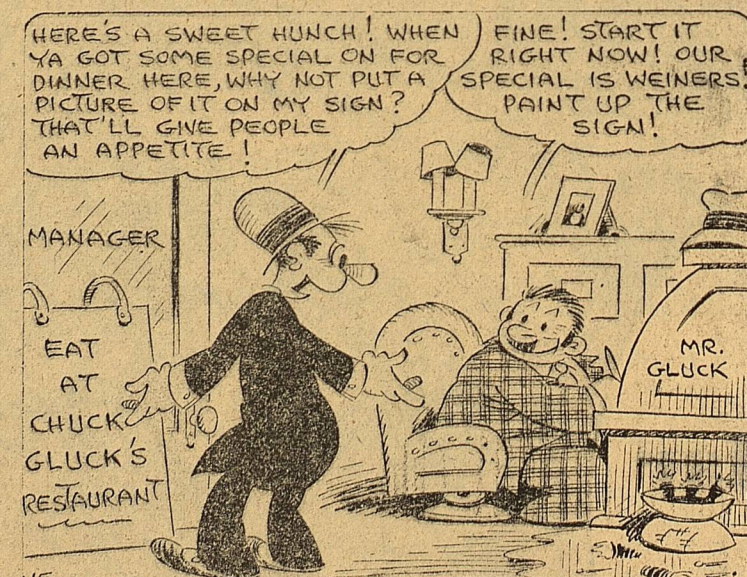


### What Next?

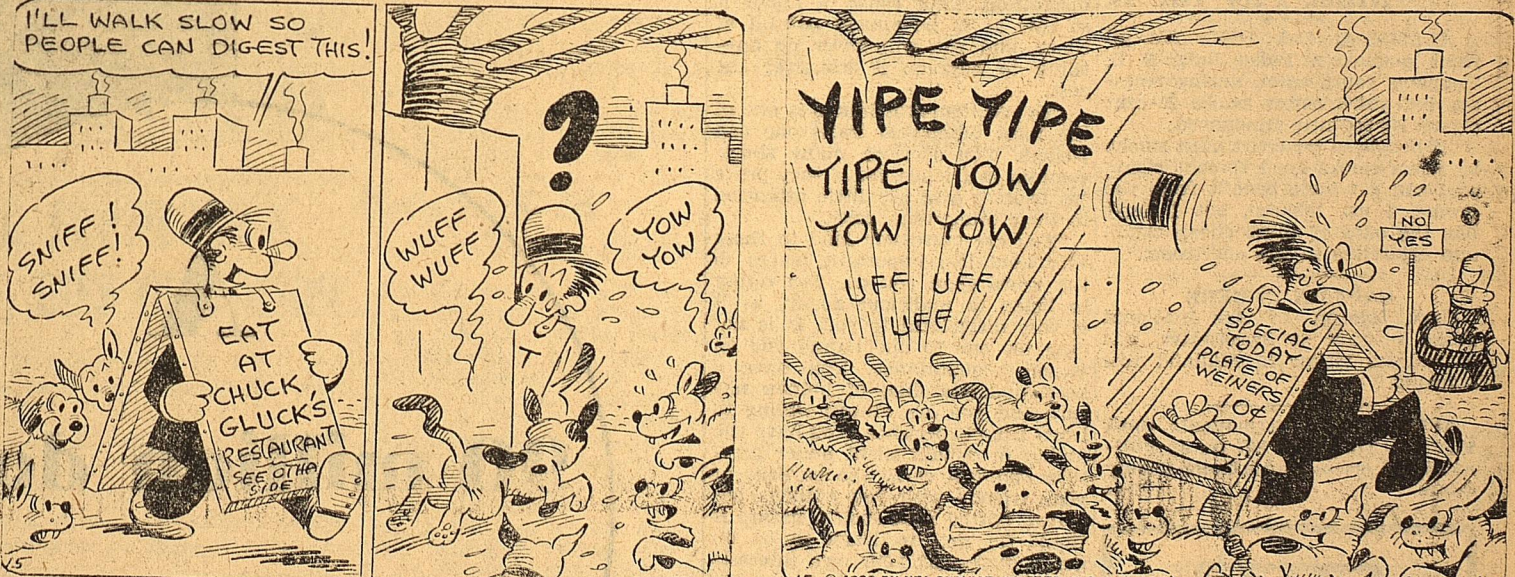


By Blosser

### SALESMAN SAM

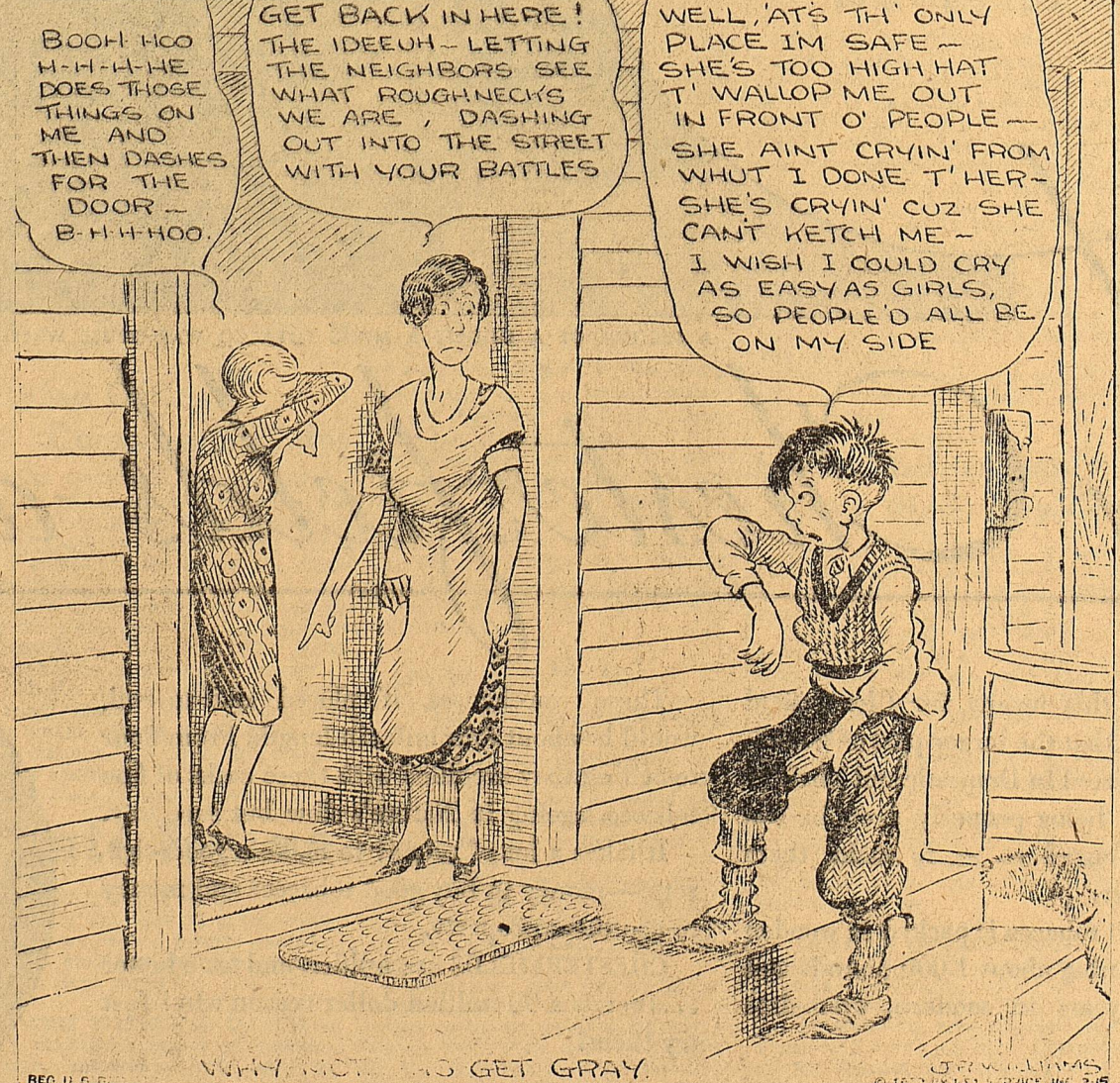


### A Howling Success!



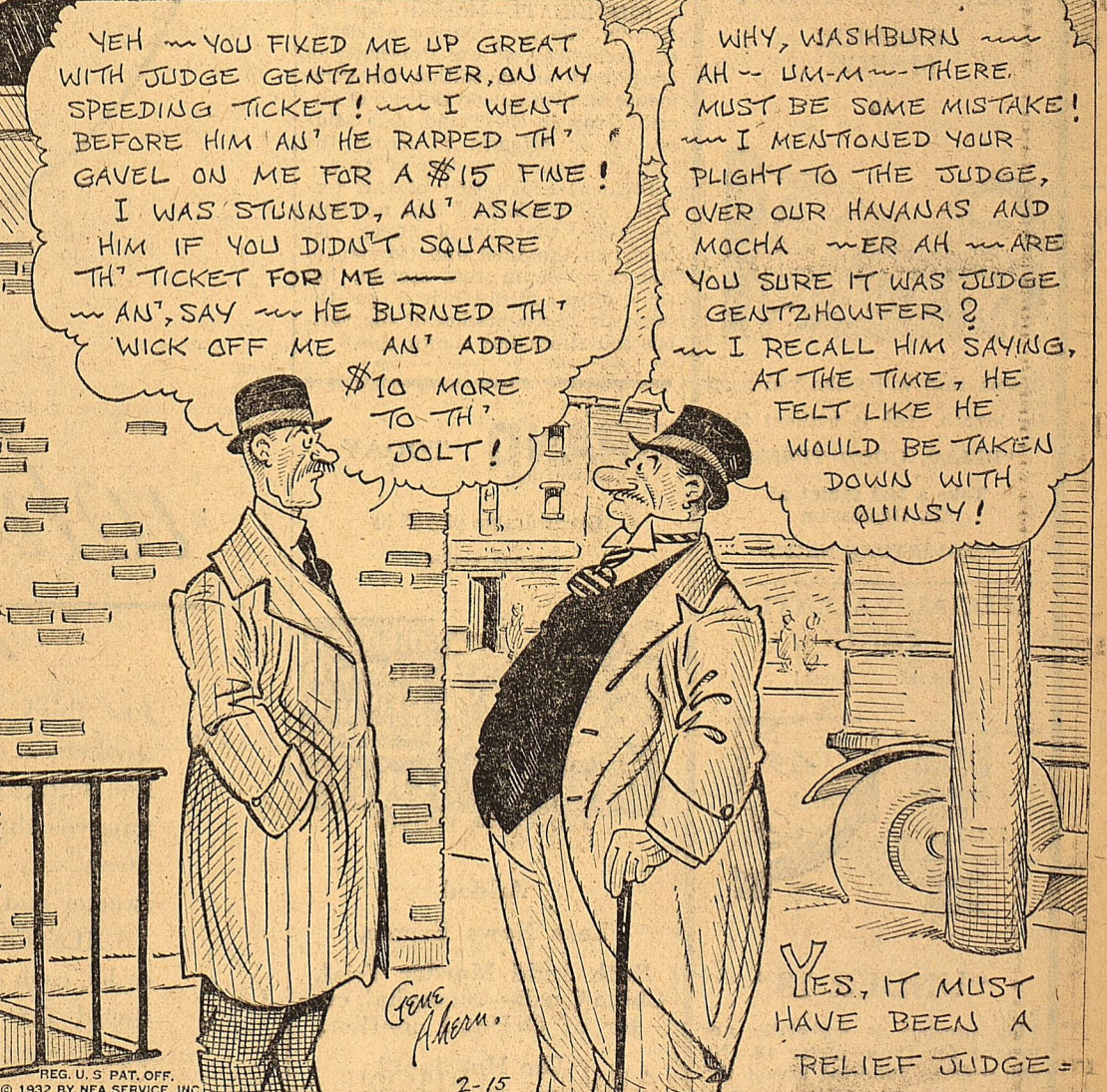
By Small

### OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern



### Bedford Explains His Voting Stand

Explanation of his stand in the abolition of the office of home demonstration agent is found in a letter written by Hilroy Bedford, county commissioner.

The letter follows: "On last Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1932, there was published in The Reporter-Telegram an account of the action taken by the commissioners court of Midland in regard to discontinuing the services of the county demonstration agent, with a detailed account stating how each commissioner voted.

"I am very glad this was published and I only wish more of our good citizens would come and visit our commissioners court and know just how it is conducted and what we do. I am sure every member of the court feels the same way about it.

"But since it appeared in this article that it was somewhat in criticism I will give my reasons for taking the position I did.

"In the first place, I think everyone knows that I stand for cutting expenses just as much as possible without interfering with the actual transaction of county business and enforcement of law. When I was making the race for county commissioner if I had any platform it was that of cutting expenses and I have tried persistently to do that very thing.

"I think that the spending of money that we did not have, both private and public money, is one of the great things that has put most of us in the condition we are in at present. And the continuation of some policies that brought us to where we are will not pull us out. We are overburdened with taxes over our whole nation and I feel it my duty as a county commissioner to overlook the opportunity to take anything possible off the expense account.

"I will try at all times to put myself in the average tax-payer's place and look at everything from his viewpoint. I am not a politician and have no desire to be one but as long as I continue in the commissioner's office I expect to strive honestly to do the things that I think best for the county and people as a whole.

"Before I took the action that I did in regard to the home demonstrator, I discussed it with numbers of citizens, most of them were citizens of the highest type, and I found that they stood at least 10 to one in favor of discontinuing it for a while at least under our present circumstances. I would like to say further that personally I do not have one thing in the world against any human being and I think I can truthfully say that I do not do anything through prejudice.

"I do not say that I do not make mistakes for I know that I do, but if you citizens think you have made a mistake in electing me to the commissioner's office my suggestion is that you do not do it any more.

"Yours very truly,  
H. G. Bedford."

### If You Smoke You Must Pay for It

ALAMEDA, Cal. (UP)—It's all right to smoke in Police Judge R. B. Tappan's court room, during recesses, but you'd better smoke 25-cent cigars. He recently announced:

"If people in my court must smoke let them smoke good 25-cent cigars so I can get some benefit from the aroma. I use low-cost, but I don't like the odor of these cheap cigars and cigarettes in the courtroom."

### CAPTAIN IS HERE

Capt. Mason of the national guard division at Sweetwater, was a business visitor in Midland this morning.

### SPECIALS ON PERMANENTS UNTIL FEBRUARY 17.

Phone 807 for appointment and prices. Scharbauer Beauty Shop.

### LAST TIMES TODAY

FREDRIC MARCH in DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE

Drama that will make you gasp for breath. See it without fail! "HELLO, GOOD TIMES"

### Short Course For Tuesday

TUESDAY 10 a. m.—Opening of morning session.

Invocation, Rev. Howard Peters.

Vocal solo, Mrs. Roy Parks. Community singing.

Address, "Cooperative Marketing," H. S. Mobley.

Motion pictures on "Greater Profit from Milk," "The Making of a Good Cow" and "Hog Health Makes Hog Wealth."

7:30 p. m.—Opening of afternoon session.

Vocal solo, Mrs. Foy Proctor. High school glee club, directed by W. W. Lackey.

Community singing.

Address, "Feeling the Family," Grace Marian Smith.

7:30 p. m.—Opening of evening session.

Invocation, Rev. J. A. McCall.

Orchestra.

Vocal solo, Mrs. Barney T. Smith, accompaniment by Wallace Winbery, piano, and Barney T. Smith, violin.

Community singing.

Address, "Beautifying the Home Grounds," illustrated by colored pictures, L. A. Hawkins.

### Gay Rates First, Writes Lorne Milne

To John T. Gay goes the credit of sending in the best handwriting of the past week to Lorne A. Milne, graphologist of the Reporter-Telegram, Milne writes.

Honorable mention went to Laura Jesse and Mrs. E. N. Wood.

Milne's analysis of Gay's handwriting follows:

"You are an ambitious individual who possesses much good nature and optimism. Not easily discouraged, you are always hopeful and willing to try again if your first venture does not succeed.

"You have the artist's temperament in that you are never quite satisfied with your accomplishments, but always feels that it could be done better and that you yourself are capable of doing still better. Your ideals are stern taskmasters always leading you on to greater effort. You look constantly forward, not backward, and live in the future rather than in the past.

"People with such qualities as you possess, are those who do great things in the world.

"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.

"To you, trustworthiness is one of the most admirable traits one can possess. You overlook many shortcomings in friends, for if they prove trustworthy you pay little attention to their other tendencies.

"You are extremely kind to those who hold less important places in the world than you do. You refuse to listen to malicious gossip, as it is very distasteful to you. It is not easy for one to understand you on casual acquaintance. You have a keen understanding of human nature and you are always willing to learn from experience. You have the ability to remain silent under pressure and will carry the burdens of your friends with you without betrayal. Gifted with such a nature it would be well to learn to be on guard respecting your own interests when dealing with people whom you are always too ready to trust."

### EXCAVATE AT TROY

CINCINNATI.—Headed by Dr. Carl W. Elegen, professor of classical archaeology, of the University of Cincinnati, an expedition will commence excavations on the site of ancient Troy, in the Troad, Asia Minor, in an attempt to locate the hitherto hidden cemetery of Troy.

Previous exploration of this territory has established that not only did Troy, the ancient Greek city famed in the Iliad and Odyssey of Homer, exist in this section, but that other cities thrived on the same site. Examination of the various soil strata has shown this.

### GRAND TODAY

BEST SOUND IN TOWN Great drama played by great stars.

### MENJOU DAMITA OLIVER

Friends and Lovers RKO-RADIO PICTURE

Aided Late News Events, Ruth Judd Murder Trial, China Crisis—Shanghai, center of Oriental conflict.

"The Hot Spot" Two Reel Comedy Admission 10c-25c

### WHEN HONORS ARE MADE SCHMIDT TO BE CLOSE AROUND

By STANDARD LAMBERT FORT WORTH, Feb. 15.—When new records are made on the basketball courts of the Southwest conference, Schmidt-coached teams and men will probably make them.

Schmidt's teams now claim the record for the largest number of points scored in a single season, the greatest margin of victory in a single contest, and the team having the least number of points scored against it. A Schmidt tutored man now holds the record for the largest number of points in a single season, and two of his proteges are tied for the honor of amassing the greatest number of points in single contests.

The greatest offensive outfit that the conference has ever seen were the champion Razorbacks of 1929, the last year Schmidt coached in the Ozarks. With Wear Schoonover and Tom Pickel at forwards and "Big Un" Rose at center, the champions rolled up 526 points in 12 games—an average of 48 points per game.

The greatest margin of victory in a conference tilt is 48 points, made when the Hogs ran wild against the Baylor Bears in Waco for a 71-to-23 victory. This also was in 1929. Schmidt's greatest victories that year included a 66-to-26 defeat of the Progs, a trimming of the Rice Owls 51 to 18 and a 49-to-24 victory over Baylor the night preceding the record-breaking score.

Coach Schmidt picks his 1926 Razorback team, that featured Rose and Parker at guards, as the greatest defensive team that ever stepped on the hardwoods of the Southwest conference. Opponents scored less than 17 points against the Hogs that year. The season included such lopsided scores as: Arkansas 28, S. M. U. 8; Arkansas 22, Baylor 9; Arkansas 27, Texas 7, and Arkansas 54, Rice 15. The Hogs lost one game that year when T. C. U. slipped up on them and handed them a 30-to-15 defeat.

Adolph "Too Tall" Dietzel, stellar Frog center for the past two years, has added two more "greatest" to Schmidt's string. Up until the Texas game of last year, Schoonover held the record for the greatest number of points scored in a single contest—26, but Dietzel tide that record in Austin and came within a

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Soul" was the lesson-sermon subject in all Church of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, February 14.

The golden text was from Lamentations 3:25, 26. "The Lord is good unto them that wait for him, to the soul that seeketh him. It is good that a man should both hope and quietly wait for the salvation of the Lord."

Passages from the Bible included these from Psalms 63:1, 2: "O, God, thou art my God; early will I seek thee; my soul thirsteth for thee, my flesh longeth for thee in a dry and thirsty land, where no water is; To see thy power and thy glory, so as I have seen thee in the sanctuary."

The service also included the following from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy (p. 390):

"It is our ignorance of God, the divine Principle, which produces apparent discord, and the right understanding of Him restores harmony. Truth will at length compel us all to exchange the pleasures and pains of sense for the joys of Soul."

### SOAP SHORTAGE

MOSCOW.—No wonder the Russians are noted for their beards. There is now a shortage of fats in this country and Soviet chemists are laboring to recover soap chemically so as to save the fats used in making it. They filter all suds and rinse waters from laundries and restaurants. The filtered soap is then treated with acids to separate the fats. These are then purified and made into more soap.

field goal of it in the Rice game two weeks ago. Dietzel's 158 points scored last year gives him the undisputed crown of the goal-loopers.

That's Schmidt's record in the Southwest conference, but he gave Alexander the Great and Napoleon something to think about in 1914 while coaching in the Arkansas City, Ark., high school, where his teams won nine victories in a single day. He took his second string boys' team and two girls' teams to Wichita, Kan., to participate in the Arkansas Valley League round-robin tournament. His boys' team won three games and his girls' teams annexed two victories each to win the championship in their respective divisions.

He went back to Arkansas City that afternoon to see his eighth grade team trim Winfield, and led his first string to victory over a strong Wichita team that night. Nine victories, no defeats and three championships in one day—not bad for a beginner.

Oil of some kind was used in the construction of the pyramids.

SPECIALS on permanents until February 17. Phone 807 for appointment and prices. Scharbauer Beauty Shop.

### Postal Savings Are on Increase

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. (UP)—Texans deposited \$3,005,834 more in postal savings banks during 1931 than they did in 1930, according to testimony presented to the committee on the post office and post roads of the House.

The state total for Texas on June 30, 1930, was \$5,153,236, while a year later, the latest figures compiled for the state total was \$8,159,070.

Reports from other states show that the postal savings banks have enjoyed a rapid growth in other states during the past year. The national total for the year ending June 30, 1931 was \$347,416,749, while for the year ending June 30, 1930 it was \$175,271,686, or the deposits had gained almost 100 per cent.

The government pays 2 per cent interest and then redeposit in banks which pay 2½ per cent. The question causing concern here is where the money is deposited.

### Tax Paying Pulls Waco out of Red

WACO, Feb. 15. (UP)—Waco is another Texas city that is "out of the red" while other cities all over the state and country battle along to pay their employees and municipal expenses.

City Manager E. E. McAdams gives credit for the record to citizens for paying their taxes, while the average citizens feels they did a good thing when they adopted the city manager form of government.

The whole thing is just keeping within one's budget, and the total city levy this year was \$1,499,282.15 less than last year because the tax rate was ruthlessly slashed by the commissioners last summer, by reason of wholesale salary cuts from the top to the bottom of the city payroll, and by other economies.

The total of delinquent taxes as of January 31 was \$342,000. However, only \$93,000 of this was more than two years delinquent and the balance is a hold-over from 1929 and 1930. The taxes which have been delinquent no long than that will be appreciably reduced in the next few months.

SPECIALS on permanents until February 17. Phone 807 for appointment and prices. Scharbauer Beauty Shop.

### Pair of Jack to Be Presented

The Lucky Strike magic carpet will make two flying trips out of the country during the week beginning Tuesday, February 16th, when Walter Winchell, its pilot, visits Montreal on that date and Havana, Cuba, on the 20th. The schedule for the week follows:

On Tuesday, February 16, the Lucky Strike dance hour will "open" with a pair of "Jacks" in the persons of Jack Denny, whose orchestra will play from Montreal, and Jack Miles, whose orchestra will be heard from the DeWitt Clinton hotel in Albany where they are current favorites with the city's dancers.

The famous Coon-Sanders orchestra is scheduled to be heard on Thursday, Feb. 18, from the Hotel New Yorker in New York City, where they are now filling a successful engagement.

Manolo Castro and his orchestra, the foremost exponents of the rumba and other torrid rhythms, will be heard on Saturday, February 20, playing from the Nationale hotel in Havana, Cuba. Joe Moss and his popular society orchestra, playing in New York, will alternate with Castro for the one hour period.

The Lucky Strike dance hour is broadcast over a nationwide NBC network at 10 p. m. eastern standard time.

### GIST ELECTED

ODESSA, Feb. 15.—According to officials of the Davis Mountain Registered Hereford Breeders' association, John M. Gist of Odessa was elected at the meeting held in Maria Friday as a director in this organization. Gist also heads the committee on cattle inspection before placing them in the registered sales that this organization expects to conduct throughout the coming year.

SPECIALS on permanents until February 17. Phone 807 for appointment and prices. Scharbauer Beauty Shop.

### BETTER LATE THAN NEVER.

"Better late than never" is the sentence made by substituting letters for the dots in the original puzzle.

### Judge Has Secret Of Marital Bliss

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)—Judge Lile T. Jacks, who hears an average of four divorce cases per day, has his own theory of this happy marriage business. He sums it up: "Look before you leap."

"Sensible men and women, wouldn't think of buying real estate without investigating the title, and yet they will often marry someone whom they met at a party, or week end in the country," he said. "It's all very romantic to take a husband, or a wife, at face value, but usually this sort of blind romance ends happily only in the movies."

His suggestions: He offered these suggestions for those already married: The home should never become rigidly regulated by routine. Neither husband, nor wife, should break off earlier friendships, or surrender any special interest. They cannot grow if each does not develop separately.

The one who has the most leisure, should relieve the other from time-consuming duties.

### Checking Account

The checking account should be in the names of both. Affection can

not reach a high level if the husband assumes financial guardianship.

The wife should never make insulating remarks about the salary of the husband. He is doing the best he can.

They should be fortified against any suggestion of social rivalry or copying more affluent friends.

### Plane Wreck Is Paying for Time

AMSTON, Conn. (UP)—A 15-year old farmer boy, John Johnson, stumbled through the bushes around Amston lake two years ago and discovered the charred wreckage of an airplane in which two test pilots had lost their lives. The discovery brought him a \$750 reward.

Far from being discouraged in his ambition to be an aviator, the boy banked his reward to be used as tuition in a Hartford flying school. He has just received his pilot's license and is the youngest pilot in Connecticut at 17.

The number of hairs on an adult's head averages 130,000 to 150,000.



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