

Fears Mount For Life Of Mrs. Stoll

Death Claims Thomas Hogue Here Friday

Services Held Saturday For Long Time Resident Of Howard County

Last rites for Thomas Jefferson Hogue, 79, who died Friday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Hattie Everett, 601 Gregg, were held Saturday at 3 p. m. from the First Baptist church.

He was born near Fort Smith, Ark., Sept. 26, 1855 and had been living in Howard county since 1907. Fifty-two years ago he was married, his widow, Mrs. Alice Amanda Hogue, surviving him.

All of his immediate family, except a brother, have died previously, the brother is Lee Hogue, 83, Dallas.

He leaves six sons, Walter Hogue of Dallas, George Hogue of Stanton, Ben Hogue, T. J. Hogue, Amice Hogue and Emmett Hogue of Big Spring and three daughters, Mrs. Sallie Callahan, near Big Spring, Mrs. Hattie Everett, Big Spring and Mrs. Linnie Ashley, Elbow community.

Services were conducted by Rev. R. E. Day, pastor of the First Baptist church and interment was made in New Mount Olive cemetery. W. R. Purser, W. A. Prescott and C. J. Schultz furnished the music.

Palbearers were Morris Burns, Olin Hull, Walton Morrison, Ross Hill, Jim Smith, Milton Broughton.

Honorary palbearers were John Curtis, C. C. Carter, Dr. True, Shilne Phillips, M. H. Morrison, B. O. Jones, W. B. Buchanan, and J. T. Armstrong. Eberley Funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

TRANSFORMATIONS POSSIBLE



You wouldn't know that the modern farm house above once was in the run-down condition shown at the right. These photographs illustrate what money wisely spent on modernizing will do to restore property values. And money for this work is now available in this locality.



People Make Centennial Suggestions

Committee Desirous Of Having More: Spring Restoration Urged

Suggestions of attractions which might be included in a secondary exposition here in conjunction with the Texas Centennial in 1936 are being received by the Howard county centennial committee.

Several constructive suggestions have already been made. The committee, through its chairman, Bruce Frazier, has issued an appeal for others.

Ideas advanced include a rock-rim mountain, road, restoration of the original "big spring," stocking of the state park with wild game and native cattle, rodeo, amphitheatre, housing and development of museum, display of cattle pure bred cattle show.

Rock-Rim Road

From Nat Slick came the suggestion of a rock rim road from here along south mountain ridge to scenic mountain, making the road easily accessible to tourists.

V. H. Fiewellen

suggests restoration of the spring for which the town is named. This can be done artificially and the water used over and over by means of a circulating system, he said.

Longhorns

B. F. Robbins' idea is to stock the state Scenic Mountain park with antelope and deer, once native to this section. Sheriff Jess Slaughter would also place some longhorn steers, first Texas cattle, in the park.

M. M. Edwards

thinks a rodeo would be a valuable part of such a celebration and urges permanent quarters for the affair.

Neil Hatch

has envisioned a Greek amphitheatre with rock terraced seats, probably to be located in the Scenic Mountain state park, Permanent Museum.

Mrs. L. L. Freeman

would arrange for permanent location of the West Texas Historical Museum here and suggested a move to secure part of Sheriff Slaughter's varied and valuable collection of curios.

W. E. O'Brien

says that a collection of cattle brands from the early ranching outfits would be very interesting.

I. B. "Doc" Cagle

believes that it would be an opportune occasion to inaugurate a pure bred cattle show.

The committee

will welcome other suggestions. Frazier declared. All suggestions should be left at the chamber of commerce office.

Fear Kidnap Victim Dead



Increasing fears that Mrs. Alice Stoll, society matron and wife of a wealthy oil man, Berry V. Stoll, had been killed, were expressed Saturday as kidnappers failed to release her after her husband had complied with a ransom demand of \$50,000. Stoll broadcast a frantic plea to the abductors Saturday. Almost simultaneously, blood stains and a mysteriously torn telephone book were discovered at a boat house pier near the Stoll estate. Mrs. Stoll is shown above with her husband.

Victim Is Not Released As Ransom Paid

Bloodstains Found On Boat Pier; Cleveland Suspect Freed

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—What appeared to be blood stains on a nearby boat pier and a mysteriously torn telephone book were found late Saturday shortly after Berry V. Stoll had broadcast a frantic plea to his wife's kidnapers.

Sudden, mysterious moves Saturday were interpreted by at least one officer as meaning the family feared for Mrs. Alice Stoll's life.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—"I have been up all night and am hopefully waiting," Berry V. Stoll said Saturday after nearly 24 hours passed since he announced he had complied with all requirements of a note left by a man who kidnaped his wife for \$50,000 ransom.

Squads of city and county police Saturday rushed toward the vicinity of Ballard school house, quarter of a mile from the Stoll home.

A policeman who refused to reveal his name, said he believed a "big break" had come, adding he would not be surprised even to find the woman's body.

Stoll Suspect Is Released Saturday

CHARLESTON, West Virginia. (AP)—Walter Childers, unemployed man from Cleveland was released Saturday after being held 24 hours for questioning about the kidnaping of Mrs. Alice Stoll, Louisville, Ky.

William Haywood, Department of Justice agent, said he was "satisfied Childers knew nothing about the case."

Injuries Fatal To I. N. McNew, Services Today

Isaac Nelson "Uncle Ike" McNew, 75, succumbed to injuries received Thursday when struck by a freight train. He died Saturday 6:10 a. m.

Uncle Ike was critically injured as he walked eastward down the Texas and Pacific tracks near the stockyards east of here. Apparently he did not hear the approaching train. The engine was brought to a rapid stop but struck him almost as it came to a halt. He was thrown clear of the engine, landing face down on the rock ballast of the next track.

He was rushed to a local hospital where he was given emergency treatment for a fractured skull and broken legs.

Funeral services will be held Sunday 2 p. m. from the First Baptist church with Rev. Woodie Smith and Rev. R. E. Day in charge. East Fourth Baptist church choir will furnish music.

Rev. J. D. Wages of Lamesa will meet the funeral group at the Lamesa cemetery at 5 p. m. and conduct a brief committal service at the graveside before interment beside his father and mother.

Uncle Ike McNew was born in Granger county, Tennessee, February 2, 1859. He came here 40 years ago and has spent 32 years in Big Spring.

He is survived by these brothers and sisters: John McNew, Lamesa; Jim E. McNew, Lamesa; Mrs. Sara Elmonson, Klondike in Dawson county; Joe T. McNew, Lamesa; Mrs. J. Ruel Cope, Lamesa. One sister preceded him in death. A cousin, G. E. McNew, resides here.

His nephews, Joe McNew, Glenn and Nelson Cope, Willis, John and Wesley Edmonson and Jim and Roy McNew, will serve as pallbearers.

Admiral Byrd Returns From Winter Vigil At Lonely Weather Base

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica. (AP)—Rear Admiral Richard Byrd returned by airplane Friday from his lonely winter vigil at the advanced weather base.

The admiral, who looked well, was there since March 25.

OPENING WELL ATTENDED

Hundreds of people attended the formal opening of Dilis Bakery Friday in the Reagan building on West Fourth street. They inspected the spacious new quarters.

An unusual arrangement brings copious amounts of sunlight into the bakery through windows and skylight. Those inspecting the plant Friday were served punch and cake.

French Police Identify Secret Band As Sinister Power Behind King, Minister Assassination

PARIS (Copyright Associated Press)—The terrorist band "Ustashi," which Yugoslavia accuses Hungary of harboring, was identified Saturday by French agents as the sinister power behind the assassination of King Alexander, Yugoslav, and Louis Barthou at Marseille, Tuesday.

Two suspects held in Amsterdam and two men who escaped a police hunt for accomplices of Petrus Kalmens, actual assassin, were identified from photographs as members of the organization, alleged to be headed by a man named V. K. Pavlovich.

Police said the "Ustashi" organization was a pretty, brown-haired woman to carry the gang's guns to France.

Better Housing Program Will Start Here Monday

Troopers Give Up Hunt For Pretty Boy

Highway Patrol Chief Orders Men Back To Regular Assignments

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—Colonel E. M. Castile, superintendent of the state highway patrol, Saturday instructed all troopers engaged in the Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd manhunt, to return to their regular assignments.

Forty highway patrolmen and over 200 peace officers had been attempting to track down the southwest desperado who, with two other men, was arrested Saturday near Mexico, Mo.

Board Names Dr. Bennett

Vacancy Occurs When J.S. Winslow Resigns After Long Tenure

Dr. M. H. Bennett was appointed unanimously to succeed Jim S. Winslow as a member of the school board of the Big Spring Independent School district.

It could not be learned Saturday whether he would accept the post.

Winslow, long a member of the board and who had a part in the development of a modern school system, resigned his post to accept his responsibilities as county commissioner. He received the Democratic nomination for the latter position in the recent primaries.

Economically Harassed Germany Attempts To Clarify Financial Relation By Treaty Abrogation

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The economically harassed German government Saturday made a drastic move to clarify its involved economic and financial relations with the United States by announcing its intention of terminating its unconditional, most-favored national commercial treaty with this country October 14 of next year.

Germany's denunciation of the treaty eliminates a series of diplomatic representations growing out of the Hitler government's strict control of all imports and an extensive system of monopolies and drastic quota limitations.

American officials considered abrogation of the pact as a forerunner that Germany planned enter even more extensively into bilateral and barter arrangements with other countries.

Canvass To Be Made Of Every House In City

The federal Better Housing Program gets underway here Monday when workers start the task of canvassing the entire city for houses in need of repairs.

Six lumber and a paint company have accepted the responsibility of seeing that every home owner or tenant in the city is contacted and given an opportunity to cooperate in the program.

Designed to bring relief to unemployed in building and allied trades, the program will also make possible needed improvements on property, Garland A. Woodward, general chairman, said Saturday.

Money to finance needed repairs will be loaned by local banks at a low rate of interest and amounts from \$100 to \$2,000 can be had for repair or renovation purposes.

Banks will handle all applications for loans and will pass upon them.

Within a few days residents of this city may expect to receive a call from a representative of the Big Spring Better Housing Campaign Committee.

He will be sent to give you information about the campaign, and the attractive loans which may be secured from local financial agencies authorized by the Federal Housing Administration.

When this representative comes to your door, Garland A. Woodward, general chairman, asks property owners, "invite him in. He has an important message for you and he will help you obtain the greatest possible benefit from the National Housing Act."

Several in-camp shootings have occurred in that region.

Maytag Salesmen Hold Session Here

Approximately 25 salesmen of Maytag washers were present at the district meeting of the Maytag Southwestern company, held in the Douglas Hotel Friday 8 p. m.

E. A. Schmidt, district manager, presided at the meeting. After a session of Maytag songs, inspiring talks were given by Walter Rogers, Dallas, president of the company, and J. J. Adams, Amarillo, division manager.

Mr. Rogers stated that there were approximately 60,000 Maytag machines in use in Texas and that there were more than 200 dealers. Dealers and salesmen from San Angelo, Midland, Lamesa, Pecos and Snyder were present. E. L. Curb is the local salesman for the company.

Four Suspects Held In Death Of Brothers

One Arrested Is 15 Year Old Boy; Inter-Clan Shooting Feared

SAN AUGUSTINE, (AP)—Four suspects were in two east Texas jails and another was expected to be captured Saturday by officers investigating the double slaying of Lonnie Hooper, 16, and his cousin, Earl Hooper, 20, Thursday in a heavily wooded area 26 miles northeast of here. One suspect was a 15 year old boy.

Sheriff W. C. Gary said, "we don't know why, how and who shot those boys."

Several inter-clan shootings have occurred in that region.

Sam Weaver Critically Ill From Pneumonia

Sam Weaver, formerly of this city, is critically ill in Midland. Suffering from pneumonia, he had to be placed under an oxygen tent in a Midland hospital Saturday morning.

Weaver was once president of the local chamber of commerce and manager of the Burton Lingo Lumber company here.

Young King Peter Assumes Place On Regency Council

BELOGRADE, (AP)—With dignity and solemnity, young King Peter II, who arrived Saturday morning, took his place on the regency council which will guide the destinies of Yugoslavia.

News Behind The News THE NATIONAL

Whirligig

Written by a group of the best informed newspapermen of Washington and New York. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and should not be interpreted as reflecting the editorial policy of this newspaper.

WASHINGTON BY GEORGE BURNO

Labels

The pointing-with-pride and viewing-with-alarm departments of both major political parties have ordered a new batch of lubricating oil. Along about Nov. 7 John Chiles will need ear muffs to keep out the din of the I-told-you-so machinery.

This particular registration of off-year sentiment has been tacitly well discounted in advance, however. Unless all signs go wrong the New Deal will remain comfortably in the saddle.

The boys in the back room are spending a lot of their time peering through November's seeming transparency in an effort to plumb the transience of 1936 and the opaqueness of 1940.

Democrats and Republicans alike are much concerned with evaluating the movement to force a definite cleavage between liberals and conservatives, regardless of present party affiliation. Two distinct trends in this direction are underway.

President Roosevelt is responsible for the first. With him it's always "New Deal," never "Democratic Party." Since his nomination in 1932 FDR's courting of the favor of Progressive Republicans has been a pain in the neck to most of his adversaries and some of his associates. His blessing on several of the non-Democrats for this coming election—despite protests of his more "regular" lieutenants—worryes a lot of old-liners.

The American Liberty League, with nearly a million dollars of spending change in its pocket already, is the answer from the conservative side of the fence. Using nationally-known Democratic and Republican names as a front-piece this organization hopes to go places in crystallizing opposition to the Roosevelt policies.

Liberty Leaguers frankly admit they are holding their heavy fire for 1936. They aren't paying an awful lot of attention to next month's elections and plan to start their serious recruiting next year.

Competent neutral observers nevertheless doubt that 1936 will produce any definite realignments. They predict personalities will overshadow and confuse the efforts to make voters forget old party labels and accept new ones.

Also, Democrats—whether liberal or conservative—will think a long time before giving up their party name. This is particularly true in

The Weather

East Texas—Partly cloudy Sunday. West Texas—Partly cloudy Sunday. Center in the north part Sunday.

RENT
Through the
rental

Young Star Is Cast Opposite Gary Cooper

A grand acting combination, a thrilling fast-paced and imaginatively directed story, and a human and appealing theme, are the elements that Paramount put into the making of "Now and Forever," now at the Ritz Theater and that make that picture one of the most thoroughly delightful and entertaining hours of film fare that have been offered in a long time.

Romantic Gary Cooper, Carole Lombard and lovable Shirley Temple are the three who play out this tale of a reckless young international crook, his light of love, and the child who changes the whole course of their gay lives.

Shirley Temple magnificent. It manages to make the bearded

PREPARE TO BE SCARED!

ON THE PERSON'S STAGE!

WIN MIDNITE SPOOK PARTY!

MYSTERY - LAUGHS - THRILLS
Spirit Slate Writing...
Table Raising... Ghostly Rappings... Talking Skulls

The "Ghosts" sometimes leave the stage, come into the audience and sit with you! But You'll Love It!

ON THE SCREEN "City Park"

Sally Blaine with Henry B. Walthall

Wednesday Nite 11:30 P. M.

RITZ

Have You Heard? Gary and Shirley Are "That Way" About Each Other!

GARY COOPER CAROLE LOMBARD SHIRLEY TEMPLE

"LITTLE MISS MARKER" is in the lap of her god... and her rival is gorgeous Carole Lombard!

NOW AND FOREVER

A Paramount Picture Directed by Henry Hathaway with STANDING - CHARLOTTE GRANVILLE

PLUS Cab Calloway

In "Hi-De-Ho" Screen Short "China Shop" Cartoon

TODAY TOMORROW RITZ

YOUTHFUL, YES, BUT "ALL THERE"

Presenting George Mahon, A New Comer West Texan In The Hall Of Congress

By **MILLARD COPE** (In West Texas Today)

"He's our kind of a man!"

With that as a battle cry, thousands of voters in the newly-created 19th Texas congressional district flocked to the polls in the democratic run-off last August to send a brilliant young district attorney, George H. Mahon of Colorado, Mitchell County, to take a seat among those who guide the nation's destiny in the halls of Congress.

Who is this fellow Mahon? Such was the cry that went up throughout state political circles. Who was this young fellow, living in the southernmost portion of a district nearly 30 times the size of Rhode Island, able to out-run seven opponents in the primary, lacking but a few votes of winning without a run-off?

The congressman-elect himself cannot answer the questions. To just what, Mr. Mahon, do you attribute your victory? he was asked by this correspondent.

"I don't know," Mr. Mahon answered frankly, as he leisurely sat in his campaign office at Colorado, relating details of the greatest accomplishment in his young-but-active life.

"I am democratic, if anything," he explained a moment later. I want to vote for a man of my own kind. My friends over the district advertised me as 'Your Kind of a Man' and that was the idea I tried to get over."

Such was his only explanation, but a supplemental statement a moment later probably explains it better. "I wasn't running for congress," he added, "WE were running. I took the people into partnership."

He meant what he said. He says that kind of a man—when he says anything he means it. He is not a politician, though long a holder of public office. George Mahon is West Texan enough for his word to be his bond—and he has one of those West Texas faces that bears him out in whatever he says.

Likes to Meet People
His faculty for meeting people—

and bright-eyed Shirley even more irresistible than she was in "Little Miss Marker," the picture that made her the greatest child sensation. One of the highlights of the new film is the scene where she sings "The Grasshopper and the Frog," hopping about to show how the big, bad froggie goes.

Sir Guy Standing and Charlotte Granville, two of the most competent character players in Hollywood, have important supporting roles.

Cooper plays Shirley's father, reunited with her for the first time since her infancy. While the two are houseguests with Carole Lombard at the Paris home of a wealthy English woman (Charlotte Granville) the hostess' jewels are stolen and a police investigation results. Shirley discovers her daddy is the thief and is heart-broken.

Cooper has given the jewels into the keeping of a suave confidence man. Shamed by his daughter's tears, he regains and restores them and wins back the youngster's faith in a stirring climax.

The story, adapted by Vincent Lawrence and Sylvia Thalberg from an original by Jack Kirkland and Melville Baker, is strong in intense human quality, which has been well brought out by the direction of Henry Hathaway.

and remembering them the next time he sees them—mean a lot in the campaign. Where a year ago he was practically unknown on the South Plains, today he knows literally thousands of persons by their first names. That's part of George Mahon—friendly, alert, sincere, all with a faith centering in the everlasting.

"Yes, they knew me and I knew them," he answered when reminded of his ability to meet the people, but it was not at all unusual to him. He likes people, and adores making new acquaintances.

Those who know him best, of course, are residents of Mitchell County. The vote there in the run-off was: Mahon, 2,799; his opponent, 410.

"What was your incentive to enter the race, Mr. Mahon; it's somewhat unusual for a man to be promoted from a district attorneyship to congress," the correspondent asked.

Then unfolded a story of fulfillment of a boyhood ambition—a desire created in those barefoot days of his youth on a Mitchell County farm near Loraine.

"Why, it's been my ambition for 29 years," the 33-year-old West Texan answered. "I've always liked history and have listened for years to Civil War stories of some of the members of my family. I liked history in school, and found the study of government to my liking. A study of congressional activities fascinated me. I determined years ago to try to go to congress."

He was not the only one with an ambition to send him to congress. "We're going to send old George to congress some of these days," he heard his college president declare in his presence one day. The spokesman was Dr. J. D. Sandefer, president of Hardin-Simmons university at Abilene.

Youth Takes a Stand

He admits that this is a day and age for youth to make its strongest stand, yet does not consider himself an unusually young man to be sent to congress. "Of course," he commented, "most congressmen are not elected at such an early age, but it's not unusual for a 35-year-old man to be elected."

Charges against his "youth and inexperience" were loud and consistent during his campaign. He gave no direct answer in his addresses over the district, but took a few moments to call attention to the fact that Uncle Sam, in war and peace, always places his first call to the youth of the land.

Another campaign classic was his simple words that "Though young, ladies and gentlemen, I've lived in this district longer than any other candidate."

Never, though, from the platform did he mention the name of an opponent. His friends, too, were asked to refrain from such tactics.

In one of the larger cities of the district, he went to the newspaper editor and seriously asked that no letters lauding him be used in the "open mind" column. He explained that in a number of cases, his friends might not get facts and figures exactly, though meaning well, and he wanted none of that.

The 19th district—set aside by the last legislature—was not an easy one in which to campaign. The twenty-five counties within its borders spread over a territory of 23,924 square miles, almost 20 times the size of the state of Rhode Island.

The district compares favorably in size with the entire state of West Virginia. It's twice as large as the state of Maryland, Vermont, New Hampshire and Connecticut could be tucked within its bounds, as could the combined areas of Massachusetts, New Jersey, Delaware, Connecticut, and Rhode Island.

True, the district is not so thickly populated as some of the eastern states, but there were lots of people for George Mahon to meet and shake their hands. The counties have a combined population of slightly more than 250,000—a quarter of a million—persons. Such a population exceeds that of the entire state of Delaware; it's more persons than live in all of Wyoming; and it's three times the census accredited to the state of Vermont.

Drafting of a platform—a requisite for all candidates—simply was setting down on paper things he long has advocated, dealing with the welfare of people "of his kind" in West Texas.

"The farm program in curbing reductions, as an experiment, is fine and useful," he commented, but he sees a growing need of more direct attention to development of farm markets.

He knows whereof he speaks. He was graduated to college from the farm. He has been down the cotton rows, season in and season out. As an actual worker he has felt the sting of maize and the chaff of wheat. That doesn't equip

him to go to congress, but it has given him an insight into the real life of a majority of the people of his district.

The young congressman-elect long has been interested in the field of taxation. For years, whenever he has had an opportunity, he has expressed opposition to the billions of dollars of tax-exempt bonds. He would cast his vote, any day, for more stringent inheritance and income taxes, on a graduated basis; because, he says, those who have should pay in proportion.

"Don't get the idea this farm-bred-and-raised commoner, though, does not believe in fair play to 'big interests.'" "We must not suffer the masses," as he expressed it, "to become peons in the land of their birth. Nor must we stifle industry, enterprise and thrift."

He is a believer in those last four words of the Democratic platform adopted at the Chicago convention—"special privileges to none." He goes on to explain that "The people are paying for the time and genius, if any, of congressmen," and with such an idea in mind he is of the opinion members of the legislative body should be forced to make public their holdings in securities, and stocks in gigantic corporations and utility companies.

His is not a radical program, though he tells of his ideas of "redistributing wealth"—a cry so frequently heard. His plan would be for redistribution of benefits. Here's the way he describes it:

"A redistribution of the benefits of government, and a redistribution of the burdens of government, will tend to create a redistribution of wealth and a general and wholesome prosperity."

He believes "my kind" of people are interested, primarily, in three things:

1. Means of making an honest living and feeding their families.
2. The protection of their property and equities, if any.
3. The assurance of a stable future financial condition, a fair return for effort, and a fair price for commodities.

He will favor President Roosevelt's plan for an old-age pension law, though Mr. Mahon was quick to explain: "I didn't go around campaigning, promising anybody \$50 a month."

The home is close to Mr. Mahon's heart. "Drastic laws should be passed, if necessary," he believes, "to preserve the homes of the land until this crisis is ended."

His own "home" was prominent in his successful race for congress. It was Mrs. Mahon who maintained headquarters at Colorado while her industrious young husband was mowing those 23,000 square miles for votes.

She'll not be his secretary, however, when they go to Washington. "I told him before the campaign started," Mrs. Mahon explained, "that I would do everything in the world to help him win, but now



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which have been placed upon his shoulders. "It's going to be the hardest time in history to please the people," he commented. "You've got to study the situation. They said I was a schoolboy candidate during the campaign, and I am sure enough, I'm studying the situation as best I can."

Star Actor Nearly Shot During Take

Tim McCoy Finds One Of Harmless Paper Shells Are Real Thing

Col. Tim McCoy narrowly missed being drilled through the heart in making "Beyond the Law," train hold-up picture, coming to the Queen Theatre, today, Monday and Tuesday.

Incidentally, this narrow escape disclosed why he never fails to examine any gun used in making his action pictures before the "quick-draw" artists go into the scene.

McCoy and Addison Richards, the "villain," were about to do a scene in which Richards fires a blank-loaded pistol at him in close range. To appear correct on the screen, such pistols have shells loaded with soft paper "bullets" protruding from the chamber.

"It's loaded with dummies," declared the prop man as he observed McCoy pulling out each shell for his usual inspection. "I just brought it in here from the prop room."

But one of them looked real to McCoy. He dug into the supposedly paper "bullet" with his knife. It was lead. A minute later it might have been fired point blank into the popular actor's chest.

"So that's what you were sure was a dummy," McCoy commented crisply. "Now you see why I never let a gun go into a scene without an inspection. I learned my lesson on the first silent picture I ever made. That time a supposedly empty shotgun was fired at me, and I've still got powder marks on my shoulder from the blank shell that was in it by mistake."

Plenty of gun-play in the train hold-up, and in McCoy's job of capturing the robbers, fill "Beyond the Law," with thrills on top of a dramatically human interest story.

When young George (whose wife and father refer to him by his "middle" name of Herman) was eight years old his family moved to West Texas, settling on a tenant farm seven miles north of Loraine. They were there three years and his father purchased a farm about three miles west of Loraine and it was there that the five boys and three girls of the family were reared.

The youth who was destined to sit in Congress, attended a rural school at Valley View, completing the work there and going to Loraine school to graduate. In 1915, he entered Simmons University at Abilene in the fall of 1919, spending three years there in taking courses as a foundation for his study of law. He holds a B. A. degree from the Abilene Institution, while his law degree was conferred by the Law School of the University of Texas.

In the meantime he had married Miss Helen Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Stevenson of Loraine, whom he had known since her family moved there in 1916. The wedding was on December 21, 1923, while the young bridegroom was attending the University of Texas.

Fresh from law school, Mr. Mahon went to Colorado in the fall of 1925, starting the practice of law, in partnership with Charles Thompson, a relationship that was severed when he was elected without opposition, to the post of county attorney in 1926.

He had served his county less than a year when he was appointed by Gov. Dan Moody to fill the unexpired term as district attorney of the 32nd judicial district. The appointment came on October 11, 1927.

Three times he put his name up for re-election in the five-county—Mitchell, Nolan, Scurry, Howard and Borden—district, and three times he was returned to office without opposition.

Since 1929 he had held public office without experience of having an opponent. Then he announced as a congressional candidate against a field of seven others, most of whom were well known throughout this part of the state. Two of them district judges, another a former president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and present state senator.

"That really was my first political baptism," he remarked, in speaking of opponents. He added a moment later, in a slow humorous manner, "It was by immersion."

He realizes the responsibilities

Services Churches Topics

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
The Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday morning. The communion meditation by the pastor, Rev. J. C. Thorns, will be "Christ Known to Men." Special music will be presented on the pipe organ with Mrs. Bill Edwards at the console. At the evening hour at 7:30 "The New Mind" will be the subject by the pastor.

Sunday School meets at 9:45, Mr. Allen Hodges, Superintendent.

The Young People Vesper meets at 8:30, Mrs. D. E. Striplin, sponsor.

Come one and all and worship the Lord with us today.

EAST 4TH BAPTIST
Sunday School 9:45 a. m. John R. Hutto, superintendent.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by Pastor Woodie W. Smith.

Morning message: "The Conversion of a National Secretary to the Treasury."

Evening: "From the Hog Pen to Heaven."

B.T.S. meeting at 7 p. m. Mrs. Joe Wright, director.

Cecil Floyd will conduct the music for all services.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL
Sunday School at 9:45. Morning and sermon at 11 o'clock. Seth H. Parsons, lay reader, in charge.

Morning prayer will be conducted at Midland Trinity Chapel by H. E. Faw, lay reader, of Big Spring.

FIRST BAPTIST
Sunday school 9:45. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. R. E. Dye, pastor. Morning subject, "Behold God's Will." Evening subject "Come And See." B. T. E.

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NEWS ENGRAVING CO.

PRINTED ARE THE BEST NEWS

1000 N. 10th St. Big Spring, Texas

3,500 Air Passengers Fly Sleeper Planes

CHICAGO—More than 3,500 passengers have been flown at night in American Airlines' new sleeper planes, according to Charles A. Rhenstrom, general traffic manager of the company. With few exceptions, he said, all have disrobed and used the bunks assigned them. The new sleepers are in nightly service between Chicago and New York, and from Los Angeles to Ft. Worth-Dallas on the Southern Transcontinental route from California to New York.

A total of 748 airplanes were manufactured in the United States during the first six months of 1934. Of this number 374 were licensed for domestic commercial use.

There are 13,762 actively licensed airplane pilots in the United States, 642 of which have scheduled air transport pilot ratings.

DR. C. W. DEATS
Has Moved To Room 910 Allen Building Opposite Settles Hotel

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Christian Science services are held each Sunday at 11 o'clock at the Settles hotel. The subject for Sunday will be "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"

WARNING!

Our attention has been called to an imposter who is going from house to house attempting to sell mattresses and claiming to be our representative. We have no special mattress salesman nor do we have any intention of supplementing our Famous Simmons Beauty Rest with any other line of inner-spring mattresses.

Barrow Furniture Co.
Phone 850 205 Runnels

Midnight! And I gotta be up at 7 for a hard day! Oh well, 7 hours on a Beautyrest are as good as 9 on any other mattress



Beautyrest's Deeper Sleep Goes Farther

It's depth, not length, which counts in sleep. And sleep on a Beautyrest is the deep, refreshing, revitalizing kind. 7 hours on a Beautyrest are as good as 9 on an ordinary mattress.

To obtain perfect rest, says Science, you must turn from 20 to 45 times per night to release tense nerves and muscles. You can do this on a Beautyrest, because you meet no resistance to your subconscious turning. Ordinary stuffed or interlocking inner-spring mattresses sag, so you sleep in a gully fighting your way all night up the sides when you try to turn.

But Beautyrest's 837 separate sensitive inner springs, acting individually, do not pull each other down into a sag. They yield only to those parts of your body which rest upon them and reflex unresistingly to float you into any position into which you turn.

Be surprised! This better, healthier kind of sleep costs no more. In fact it costs less than your morning paper . . . less than 2c a day.

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Fighting for life and love!

Tim McCoy in BEYOND THE LAW

with Shirley Grey

QUEEN

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

PLUS A Great Comedy

TODAY Monday Tuesday

SCOUT NEWS

If planning means anything, scouting is going on a definite upward trend here in the months ahead.

Members of this district convened here Monday evening and heard figures quoted which did not reveal conditions warranting wild cheering. While the district is not at the bottom of the heap, it is by no means on top. Much needs to be done in advancement and enrollment.

Board of Review will be held here October 2 in the basement of the First Baptist church. Plans are on foot to make this one of the biggest reviews in months. Several troops have started an advancement campaign.

The council executive board will meet in Big Spring the evening of October 22 in the regular quarterly confab. A. C. Williamson, area executive, says that it will be one of the most important sessions of the year.

Lanorah, in Martin county, is going to organize a scout troop. With enough boys in that community for two full patrols, the troop will probably be founded on a basis to conscript two additional patrols from as many more communities. Walter Garnett of Stanton deserves much credit for promoting a troop in that section.

The Big Spring district has a commissioner who is actually now working on the job. It is in a large measure due to him that a revival in interest is indicated for the district. Scouts and scouters will be hearing more of Clarence Day henceforth.

District meetings similar to the one held Monday will be started once every 3 months. Succeeding programs will probably deal more explicitly with practical scouting problems. The scouters engaged in actual contact with the boys will probably take prominent parts in the programs of the future. District Chairman George Gentry, indicated.

Ratings for September show No. 15 of Foran leading and No. 5 and No. 3 of Big Spring trailing for district honors. Troops and their records for the month follow: No. 15, Foran, 87.5; No. 5 Big Spring, 75; No. 3, Big Spring, 70.5; No. 1, Big Spring, 65; No. 4, Big Spring, 54; and No. 7, Big Spring, 37. No. 2 of Big Spring, No. 8 of Coahoma, and No. 14 of Stanton did not report.

TROOP MEETINGS
Troop No. 1—Twelve scouts were present. No officials were present but Thomas Joe Williamson acted as leader. One test in signaling was passed by Robert Cochrane. Registration dues were collected and many good games were played. The meeting was closed with the Scoutmaster's Benediction. — Reported by Sam Atkins, Jr.

Troop No. 3—Fifteen boys were present Tuesday evening with Scoutmaster Jack Cummings. It was announced a Halloween party would be given the night before Halloween with the Kiwanis club and the scouts parents at the affair. Clarence Day was in charge of the games which were either new or had different variations that had never been tried before. After the meeting was over a patrol leader's meeting was held. Committees were appointed for work on the Halloween party. — Reported by Ray Wilson.

Troop No. 4—When the meeting opened, District Commissioner Clarence Day told us about the district jamboree which is to be held within a month. He discussed with the troop the National Jamboree which is to be held in Washington next year. Dee Foster received his tenderfoot badge. Six registered scouts present were: J. L. Andrews, Weldon Bigony, Floyd Davenport, Dee Foster, Lee Wright, Frank Wentz and five visitors. After the close of the meeting, Mr. Day served each scout and visitor with a soda pop. — Reported by Frank Wentz.

Troop No. 5—The troop met Thursday evening at the First Baptist church. In opening a circle was formed and the troop sang "The Bear Went over the Mountain" and "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here."

The scoutmaster made an announcement about a hike for next Friday night. The patrols then broke up and had their individual meetings and came back into the main room. The troops as a whole were given instructions on camp construction. Marvin House doing most of the explanation. The troop played games of "Elephant Roll"

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First of its kind to be shown commercially in the city. Walk in and see... walk around while you get your wave... walk out more than satisfied. Backed and guaranteed by the Zotos Co.

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Phone 801

and "Indian Hand Wrestling" Wednesday was announced as the day when a test "jamboree" will be held at the end of South Main street. The scoutmaster then had his minute and the troop was dismissed. — Reported by Charles Ray Sikes, scribe.

Cornelia Frazier Has Nice Birthday Party
Cornelia Frazier celebrated her ninth birthday Friday afternoon with a party for her little girl friends.

After spending the afternoon in outdoor games, the guests were served at the dining table. A beautiful birthday cake topped with fine candles in rainbow colors and set on a silver tray occupied the center of the table. It was flanked by flowers in silver vases.

The cake was cut and served with delicious ice cream to: Iris George, Helen Blyant, Vivian Ferguson, Dorothy Dean Hayward, Shirley June Robbins, Emily Lee Prager and Gloria Nell.

Barbara Freeman Entertains De Luxe
Miss Barbara Freeman entertained the De Luxe Club with a bridge party Friday evening. A

color scheme of red, white and blue was carried out attractively in the refreshment plate, honoring Columbus Day.

Those attending were: Mildred Herring, Mary Louise Thomas, Eleanor Guthrie, Helen Stephens, Jessie Mae Couch, Billie Frances Grant, Dorothy Mae Miller, Billie Frances Grant will be the next hostess.

You Save at Wards




Utility Sweaters
79c
Fine light weight cotton! Well-made coat sweaters for men and women too. Wanted dark colors, with bellows-patch pockets.



Men's Shirts
Warm Heavy Seede Flannel
Navy, khaki or gray. Cut for comfort—long-wearing!
1.00



Warm Pajamas
1.00
Men's Sizes
Striped warm flannelette with easy draw-tape waist!



Fancy Socks
Men's—Wide Range of Patterns
Rayon with cotton or acetate—mercerized. Save!
19c



Wards "Healthgards"
Warm Cotton Heavy Weight!
79c
Men's unionsuits cut full size for comfort!
Boys' sizes... 59c



Cool Shorts
Balloon Seat Construction
Men's fancy broadcloths—Government Standard.
25c



Rayon Nighties
98c
One and two-piece pajamas in regular sizes! Lacy and tailored gowns in regular and extra sizes! Plenty of smart new styles! Buy now!



Bloomers
For Girls! Flat-Knit Style!
Double-carded yarn, elastic waist. Leg-Flesh, peach.
25c



New Fall Coats
9.95
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Rich Woolens!
Rich Furs!
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Authentic fashions with below-the-elbow sleeve interest and pencil slim silhouette! Rich furs are used lavishly on face-framing collars. Also choice of tailored styles.



New Fall Bags
Smart Envelopes and Pouches
Each a handful of chic in simulated leather. Save!
49c



New Fabrics! Smart Felts!
FALL HATS
Smartly small to wear with fur-collared coats! Smart price too!
1.00



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Great Selection of New Fall SUITS

Ward Quality—Ward Value!
\$18.95

NOW! When you're ready for your new Fall suits—Wards gives you these amazing values! The smartest collection that a summer of careful planning could assemble! Long-wearing all-wool fabrics perfectly tailored in the latest smart styles! Save now!



SHINY smooth ROUGH DULL

—leather combinations that make Wards fall shoes doubly smart! Black patent with suede or smooth calf... shiny kidskin... rough brown pig grain—all at Wards low price!

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Black Moccasin Toe Bluchers
Serviceable on any job. Leather sole, rubber heel. Value!
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Men's Hi Cuts
16-inch Black Leather!
Stitched across the toe for comfort. Save at Wards!
\$3.49

Boys' Shoes Black Heavy Duty Leather Rubber soles and heels. Nailed construction. Fr. 1.49	Girls' Oxfords Smoko Elk Calfgrain Comfortable "Footshaper" heels—rubber sole and heel. Fr. 98c	New Oxfords Boys' Calfgrain Bluchers Leather soles with rubber heels—wing medium tip style! Fr. 1.98	Boot Socks Warm Half-Wool. For Boys! Medium weight 6 1/2-8 1/2 16-inch length. Gray with red top. 25c
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MONTGOMERY WARD
311 WEST THIRD STREET BIG SPRING

SOCIETY

Mrs. Ona Parsons
Editor

Comings :-: Goings :-: Doings

TELEPHONE 728
By 11 o'clock

CLUBS

MISS DORIS SMITH MARRIED TO DOYCE BULLOCK IN LOVELY HOME WEDDING SUNDAY

Miss Ruby Smith Is Maid Of Honor; Breakfast Held For Young Couple Before Departure

Miss Doris Smith and Doyce Bullock were united in marriage Saturday morning at 8:30 at the home of the bride's mother in a beautiful ring ceremony.

Rev. C. Alonzo Bickley, pastor of the First Methodist Church, performed the ceremony. Miss Ruby Smith, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

The bridesmaids were Misses Nova Lynn Graves and Jennie Lucille Kennedy, who came home from C.L.A. for the wedding. The groom was attended by Felton Smith, brother of the bride, and by Bill Loving.

Tall ribboned baskets of roses were banked on the mantle and the soft glow of candles touched the scarlet petals of flowers used throughout the living and dining rooms. The wedding party stood before the fireplace in a setting of ferns and flowers.

H. L. Batton, grandfather of the bride, gave her away.

Mrs. Bullock was becomingly gowned in a frock of brown bengaline crepe trimmed in silver and brown taffeta. Her corsage was



Photo by Bradshaw
MRS. DOYCE BULLOCK

of pink asters with streamers of pale pink satin ribbons. The maid of honor and bridesmaids also wore aster corsages.

Immediately after the ceremony Mrs. Smith served a wedding breakfast, assisted by Mrs. H. L. Batton and Mrs. H. C. Carson. The young couple then left for Wichita Falls, Fort Worth and Dallas, where they will spend their honeymoon. Their first destination was Wichita Falls, home of the groom's parents who planned a reception for them Saturday evening.

The bride was graduated from the Big Spring high school with the class of 1933. She is the daughter of Mrs. Felton Smith and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Batton and is a very popular young lady.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bullock of Wichita Falls. He attended Texas A&M College.

Mr. and Mrs. Bullock will make their home in Wichita Falls.

Two Parties To Be Given At Museum Building

A benefit bridge and forty-two party has been planned for Tuesday afternoon and evening at the Museum, for the benefit of the Museum funds. The afternoon party will be at 3 o'clock and the evening party 7:30. Refreshments will be served at both hours and prizes will be awarded the players. The admission is 25 cents a

Little Miss Betty Bob Diltz



This young lady will be one of the entertainers at the Style Show to be given at the Settles Hotel Tuesday afternoon by local merchants, with Robert Siegel directing the novelty entertainment numbers.

Community Chorus Needs More Male Voices Or Project May Be Abandoned

The Community Chorus is facing dispersal instead of rehearsal, if statistics don't pick up.

Last week it met Monday night, having changed its meeting time from Tuesday to Monday evening, with about 40 women and only seven or eight men present.

The chorus is now embarked on its second year. It was organized in 1934 through the efforts of the music-minded people of the city. The idea for its origination with Dr. Spann then pastor of the Methodist church. He called a community wide meeting which made plans for the chorus.

Officers were elected and two very creditable programs presented during the year. The more ambitious and enthusiastic members could easily see visions of a permanent organization which would take the community's talent and use it to form a cultural organization that would grow musically and at the same time give Big Spring what it has long needed most—high-class musical entertainment.

The chief trouble with the development of the Community Chorus has not been the support of the community, but of the singers, especially the men. The women have turned out well and constantly but the men have been irregular and uncertain. Mrs. Bruce Frazier, director of the choir, has made earnest pleas after earnest pleas. She can not give a program without some semblance of balance and the basses and tenors have come up missing.

The Chorus plans to present a very lovely program of negro music in November, a program colorful with plantation melodies and humor songs and toned down with the loveliest of the old spirituals. This program can not, however, be given with 40 sopranos and only

person. Citizens are reminded that this is a splendid opportunity to donate to the museum and to have a good time. Those who like the games are asked to get up one and two table groups and make their reservations in advance, by calling Mrs. B. F. Willis or Mrs. L. S. McDowell.



Lovely Hosiery

Change to Iron Clad, and you'll never wear any other.

They are exquisitely smooth and crystal clear chiffon. The most fastidious will appreciate this luxurious hosiery, that wears and wears.

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SHOE STORE

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Announces
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Reed and Barton
SILVER



In the Settles Hotel, Room No. 1
MONDAY — 10 A. M.

Mr. F. G. Storm, special representative of Reed and Barton will conduct a demonstration and display of their world famous patterns of silver. You are cordially invited.

We Proudly Introduce

The Crimson Chalk Sketch

Our Newest Method of Photograph Finish

We are proud to introduce it because we are one of the only three studios in Texas using this method. Using a red-tone finish picture, we hand sketch it even to the finest details. Four specimens of this work are now on display in our window. We invite you to see them and to let us explain this ultra-new method of finishing.

THURMAN'S STUDIO

Easter Fisher Bldg.

Big Spring

Spook Party Gets Showing At Midnight

Weird And Thrilling
Stunts Follow In Rapid
Succession

How's your heart, your liver,
your lungs and your kidneys?

You may think this is an unnecessary question but if you are going to be among those attending EL-WYN'S SPOOK PARTY at the Ritz Theatre midnight show Wednesday night you'll want to check up on your physical condition thoroughly before you go.

The evening gives promise of being the most spectacularly thrilling that has hit Big Spring for some time. EL-WYN'S bag of tricks is famous from coast to coast and has earned him an enviable reputation for versatility and ability to make you "see things that ain't."

Weird and thrilling stunts follow one another in rapid succession and the most hard boiled skeptic is shaken to the marrow by some of the feats performed. Supernatural effects carried out right in the audience add to the general scariness and hilarity.

At a recent performance one woman who had been loud in her sarcasm regarding "ghost shows" was given a rather severe shock by the sudden and unexpected "personal appearance" of the "ghost" in the next seat to her, and she was led from the theatre in the middle of a bad case of the willies.

Poem Of The Week

INDIAN SUMMER

No classic myth, no Indian legend
do I need,
When I behold the tinted vine,
the crisp seed,
When blue smoke stinks amid
the distant hill
its pungency, the silent vale
to fill,
When brazen sun has mellowed
into gold,
And ceased to tempt gay flowers
to unfold,
When babbling brooks have hushed
their constant murmur,
Then, ah then, I know
'tis Indian summer!

This unusually charming bit of verse was contributed by a former resident of Big Spring, Mrs. Betty Harper Evans, now living in Kansas City.

Mrs. Evans in a letter to the Herald, recalls when she lived here that the town was "absolutely a sea of sand covered by the blue canopy of Heaven, and the sparsely settled village folk drank from water barrels and ate their food almost wholly from tin cans. The Pantagraph was the weekly paper. My first acquaintances were the Birdwell and McIntyre families."

Mrs. J. D. Birdwell and Miss Gertrude McIntyre have recently visited Mrs. Evans. In spite of such surroundings, this poetic woman spoke with genuine affection, they said, of the Big Spring she once knew.

By all means, if you are looking for something new, unusual and thrilling in entertainment, don't fail to see EL-WYN'S Spook Party. You may not believe what you will see, but it will jar the most bored member of the audience right out of his seat.

The midnight show starts at 11:30 o'clock p. m.

THREE HOSTESSES HONOR PROSPECTIVE BRIDE IN UNUSUAL, PRETTY PARTY

Miss Jeanette Pickle Is Entertained By
Mmes. Randall and Arthur Pickle
And Flewellen

Miss Jeanette Pickle was complimented Friday evening with a jolly bridal shower given at the home of Mrs. Victor H. Flewellen in Edwards Heights. Mrs. Arthur Pickle and Mrs. Randall Pickle were also hostesses.

The shower was a complete surprise to the honor guest. Mrs. Flewellen went for her and brought her to the party where the guests were awaiting her, without letting her know a shower was being planned.

The house was profusely decorated with dahlias, roses, snapdragons and cosmos. In this atmosphere of flowers the honoree and guests played various sorts of games, such as anagrams, 42, rook, flint, everything almost but bridge.

A punch system kept score of those who progressed and by this means the high score was determined. Mrs. G. S. True was the prize winner. She presented the prize, a rolling pin, to Miss Pickle. At the refreshment hour the tables were spread with lovely linen cloths and centered with small black baskets filled with flowers. While the guests were expecting the refreshment plate, Gene Hardy Flewellen, young son of the hostess, and R. H. Miller, Jr., came in dressed as chefs in white aprons and chef caps, carrying huge trays of gifts. They brought four trays of beautifully wrapped packages

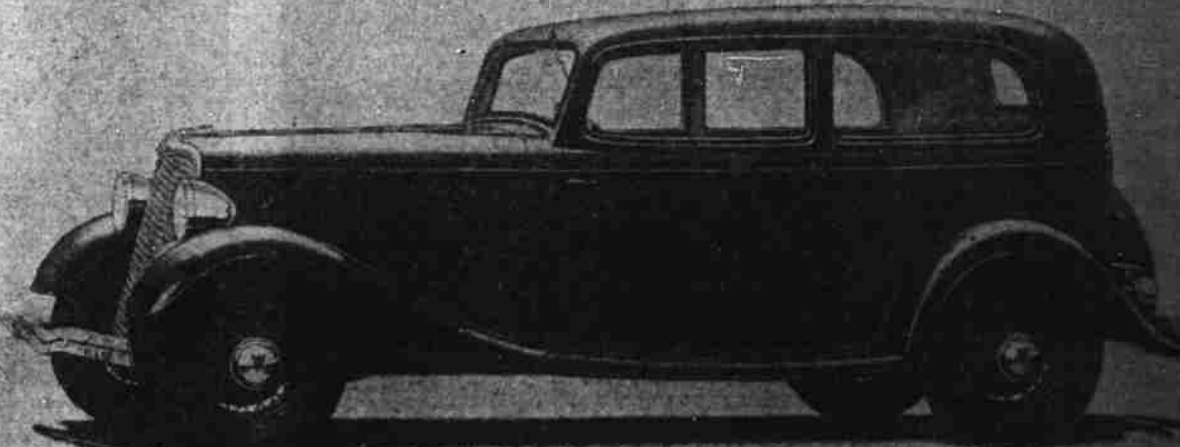
to the progressive bride, the tribute of her friends.

After these were unwrapped and passed around, the refreshments, consisting of angel food cake topped with pink whipped cream and pineapple, and coffee were served.

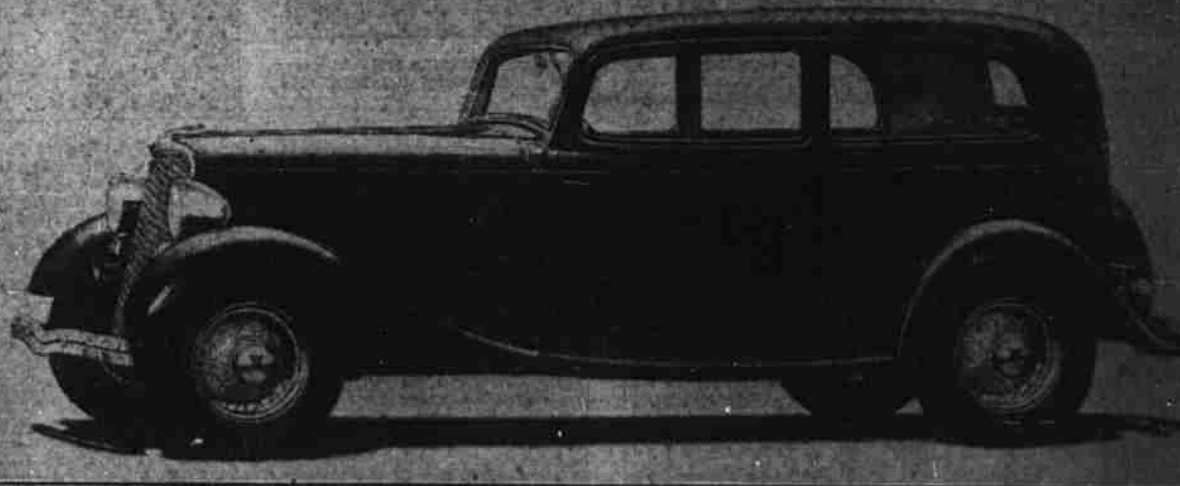
Present, in addition to the honoree and her mother, Mrs. J. B. Pickle, were: Mmes. Athel Porter, L. W. Croft, C. E. Shiva, W. A. Miller, M. K. House, J. C. Wells, Sr., F. M. Purser, C. F. Morris, Horace Penn, William Penn, Miller Harris, G. S. True, Grover Cunningham, J. M. Manuel, Arthur Woodall, C. E. Talbot, H. F. Williamson, J. R. Chaney, N. M. McCleskey, and Alfred Moody; and Misses Minnie Marie Johnson and Hattie Mae Pickle.

Those sending gifts were: Mmes. C. A. Bickley, C. S. Diltz, F. D. Wilson, Mary Ezell, W. D. McDonald, J. B. Hodges, C. E. Thomas and Creed Coffey; and Miss Emily Bradley.

THE FORD V-8



THE FORD V-8 DE LUXE



These cars are exactly alike except for body appointments

The difference in cost is never more than \$40

The Ford V-8 cylinder engine is the same in each

The 112-inch wheelbase is the same in each

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The same chassis throughout in each

The Safety Glass windshield is the same in each

There is no difference in brakes, shock absorbers or any structural part of the car.

In short, Ford makes only one car. We have no smaller car to make you think we have a lower price.

We do not show you the picture of a large car and print the price of a smaller car. The car we advertise is the car we sell.

The Ford V-8 De Luxe simply has finer appointments such as twin horns, twin cowli lamps, cigar lighter, ash trays, arm rests, more expensive upholstery fabrics and

Safety Glass all around. All these are included in the prices of De Luxe models. But if you want Ford V-8 performance at lowest possible first cost, the Ford V-8 at \$505 (f. o. b. Detroit) gives you everything that any Ford will.

TUNE IN Hearst Radio Programs. Ford Sunday Evening Home Symphony Orchestra, and celebrated singers. A full hour of glorious music—8 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time. All Columbia Stations. FRED WARREN AND HIS PROGRAMMING, every Thursday night at 7:30, E. S. T. All Columbia Stations.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

MEDWICK FORCED FROM SERIES FINAL BY RIOT IN BLEACHERS



This Associated Press picture shows the turbulent scene at Navin Field, Detroit, as players and umpires conferred with Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis after the left field bleacherites had stopped the game by throwing fruit, hot dog buns, pop bottles and debris at Joe Medwick, Cardinal outfielder, who had a run-in with Owen at third base after hitting a triple. Finally it was decided to take Medwick from the game, an action unprecedented in world series.

CUCHKANE SPIKED IN STUMBLE AT FIRST BASE



Mickey Cochrane, fiery manager-catcher of the Detroit Tigers, stumbled and was spiked in the left knee during the sixth game of the world series. Teammates are shown helping him around the field. He limped painfully during the rest of the game. (Associated Press Photo)

LINDY IDENTIFIES HAUPTMANN



After Col. Charles A. Lindbergh appeared before a New Jersey grand jury and identified the voice he heard in the cemetery the night \$50,000 ransom was paid for the return of his already slain baby son, as that of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, the jury indicted Hauptmann for murder. Lindbergh (right) is shown leaving with Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf of the New Jersey state police after giving his testimony. (Associated Press Photo)

SAW SUSPECT NEAR LINDY HOME



Among witnesses called before the New Jersey grand jury which indicted Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the murder of the infant Lindbergh was Millard Whitely of Lambertville, N. J., who identified Hauptmann as a man he saw near the Lindbergh estate at Hopewell on several occasions just before the kidnaping. Whitely, a house painter, is shown in front of his home with his wife and children. (Copyright News Syndicate Company—From Associated Press)

May Figure in Crisis



General Para Zivkovich (above), political "strong man" of Yugoslavia, was expected to be influential in shaping the nation's policies after the assassination of King Alexander. (Associated Press Photo)

A VICTORY SMILE BY BASEBALL'S "MIRACLE MEN"



This Associated Press picture shows the scene in the St. Louis Cardinals' dressing room after the world series final, with Manager Frankie Frisch of the world champions exchanging congratulations with Dixie Dean, who shut out the Tigers in the riotous seventh game for his second victory of the series.

SELL
WANT-ADS
Through the

ROGELL SAFE AT FIRST ON ONLY CARD BOBBLE



When Dixie Dean pitched the St. Louis Cards to victory over Detroit in the deciding game of the world series, he got well nigh perfect support from his mates. Collins, first baseman, is shown fumbling a low throw from Durocher in the second inning for the only error, giving Rogell, Tiger shortstop, a hit at first. Rogell later was forced at second. (Associated Press Photo)

PROSECUTORS SCAN HAUPTMANN INDICTMENT



State's Attorney David T. Wilentz (left) and his chief aide, Anthony M. Hauck, are shown examining the indictment returned by a New Jersey grand jury at Flemington, charging Bruno Richard Hauptmann with the murder of the Lindbergh baby. Wilentz will have charge of the prosecution. (Associated Press Photo)

FANS PITCH GROceries INTO LEFT FIELD



The bleacher-pitchers were on hand at the final world series game in Detroit, hurling hot dog buns, fruit, vegetables and other merchandise at Joe Medwick, St. Louis left fielder. Their ire was aroused when Medwick slid into the Tiger third baseman in the sixth inning and nearly came to blows with that gentleman, Marvin Owen. Here is the left field back-ground, strewn with buns, as the Cardinal players looked into the bleacher terraces which held up the game nearly a half hour. Medwick finally was taken out, but the Cardinals took the Tigers 11 to 9 in spite of the uproar. (Associated Press Photo)

HIS DEATH MAKES EUROPE TENSE



Europe awaited tensely developments which would determine the full significance of the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia, shown at right in one of his last pictures. Upper left shows him as a youth, and at lower left he is shown as a prince, a short time before he assumed the throne. (Associated Press Photos)

Rice Owls Score 9 To 0 Victory Over Mustangs



That the San Angelo Bobcats will be plenty hard to beat was indicated by their fight Friday night against Ranger. The Oil Belt team should have defeated the Concho club a lot worse than they did, but they appeared very sluggish. There was practically no blocking at all, especially during the first half.

After the half, Ranger ran over three touchdowns, but none of them were the result of a sustained offensive drive. In Anderson, 150-pound back, Ranger had a jewel ball toter. Anderson could also punt the pigskin from county to county, but his aim was not any too good.

It appeared that the Ranger line would average close to 170-pounds a man. It was a hefty high school outfit.

Jacoby, right wingman for Ranger, was good enough for anybody's team. He charged in on every play and made tackle after tackle.

Harry Taylor may not have a crack outfit like his 1933 team, but it's a pretty hefty club and plenty smooth. Plays are well executed and the line is fast and aggressive.

Defeat of Dexter Mayhew, the Abilene coach, just doesn't have a thing this year, at least that's his story Mayhew scouted Ranger and in the course of conversation remarked that his ball club was absolutely terrible. "Why we don't even have a prayer," he said. When some one asked how his team fared with Wichita Falls, he added, "Oh we won 63 to 7, but Wichita Falls was lousy."

Immediately afterward, Vic Payne, the well known coach and official, said that Wichita Falls had one of the sweetest ball clubs he had seen in a long time. He said that Mayhew's goliaths simply trampled the Wichitans.

Mayhew has a tackle six feet five inches tall that tips the scales at better than 220 pounds.

Spent Saturday morning in Sweetwater and those Nolan coun-

ty people are really, after, Big Spring—footballistically speaking. They plan their big annual bon-fire for Thursday night and Big Spring fans are invited over to help liven the occasion.

Coach Hennig very modestly stated that he had little in the way of a football team this year, and his statement was corroborated by Dewey Mayhew. But others who had seen the Ponies in action had quite a bit of respect for them. Hennig is a sly fellow, and he's trying to slip up on Big Spring's blind side. But Bristow is not asleep these days.

Hennig believes he will be lucky to beat McCamey. The Badgers showed unexpected power Friday night in defeating the Colorado Wolves 22 to 0 in a conference game.

Most of the wise boys attribute the Badgers' improved performance to the change in coach. Marlin Hayhurst has put out some pretty good clubs.

Jim Reese, the new Colorado mentor, told Jim Cantrill (who until just recently was coach at Colorado) that he was just waiting until next year. Cantrill thought for a minute and then replied, "Yes, and ten years from now you'll still be waiting for next year."

Some of the fans say Colorado will probably go back to Class B within a year or two, but it's not likely. Colorado can't do anything from a financial standpoint in Class B, so would rather lose in Class A and make a little money than win in Class B and not pull down any cash.

Saw Sylvester trounce the Sweetwater Jr. Hi team, coached by a fellow named Aycock, 6 to 0 Saturday. Sweetwater had some pretty good Jr. players. Especially good was a little fellow named Bruner, who hit the Bruner on the Mustang squad.

The Bruner boy had no weight to help him but he was exceptionally able.

Sweetwater plans to have a huge delegation on hand Friday to witness the old Steer-Pony rivalry. The game is scheduled to arise on a special train about 3 p. m. The team will get here some time earlier in the day.

There won't be any hard feelings or underhanded work in this game—just good, clean rivalry. The Big Spring and Sweetwater teams will be pretty well matched. Neither team has a very hefty line, but the locals will probably have the edge as far as backfield material goes. The matter of officials for the game was settled Saturday morning.

The Steers have been improving every day. They won't have an easy time with Sweetwater, but we believe they'll hang on to the big end of the score. There are no serious injuries, and the coaches won't take any chances of ruining players this week.

Charlie Green is still trying to pep up the Ponies: "Tom Beasley, over on the Big Spring paper, says that Sweetwater will be disposed of handily—but we can't get that idea into our head. Prima-facie evidence certainly is all in favor of the Howrd county crew but this is not the first time the dope has pointed that way. Just a few years back (1930) Sweetwater went over to Steersville, very much the underdog—and spilled a bunch of beef all over the lot, for an 18 to 6 win. A win for the Mustangs is not out of the question by any means.

"Big Spring's team this year will not compare favorably with San Angelo's 1933 aggregation, Sweetwater's 1932, or even their own of 1931.

"Adding it all together, the answer seems to be that the game this week will be no set-up, and will be well worth going to see. We have seen some mighty swell football games in this section in recent years, and most of them have been between Big Spring and Sweetwater."

OAVILLE, Wash. (UP)—George Wheaton, farmer, raised a rubber plant that outshades trees. The circumference of its leaf is 23 feet. The stalk measures 5 1/2 inches around.

Wallace Goes Across In First Daniel's Team Has Easy Time

HOUSTON (Sp.) — Ray Morrison's Southern Methodist University Mustangs went down before the Rice Owls 9 to 0 Saturday afternoon.

The Pony's air attack failed to click well enough, and they made only one serious threat, that early in the first quarter.

Rice ran over a touchdown in the first quarter and kicked a field goal in the third.

The Mustangs made a strong bid early in the game using short passes over center. A pass Wilson to Burt took the ball on Rice's 9 yard line for a first down. Shuford hit center for one-half yard and Wilson was smothered for one yard loss. Wilson attempted a pass to Fuqua but it was knocked down by Wallace. On the next play Wilson was thrown for a three yard loss by Metzger when he attempted a left end run. The Owls took the ball on their own five on downs and Wallace kicked out.

The Owls tallied late in the initial period when Smith kicked to Wallace on the Rice 35 and he returned it through the whole S. M. U. team for a touchdown. Try point failed.

Wallace made his way from the center of the field over to the left side and eluded two tacklers before cutting back to center and going across the pay-off stripe without interference. The quarter ended just as he crossed the goal line.

Rice came very near scoring in the second stanza when a pass by Finley was intercepted by McCaulley on the Mustang 40. He carried it to the Pony 9 where Finley nailed him.

Witt picked up four and one-half yards at left guard, and he was finally stopped by the Mustang line on their own one foot and they got the ball on downs.

The Owls marked up three more points in the third when Metzger hit center for three yards and Sylvester kicked a field goal from the eleven yard line.

The teams battled around in midfield in the fourth.

Starting line-up:

Owls—	Frankie
Williams	Bale
Scottino	Arthur
Bradford	Brandon
Wetzel	May
Orr	Smith
Sylvester	re
Sprague	qb
Burt	McCauley
Wilson	rh
Shuford	fb
Witt	

Officials: Harry Viner, referee; John Murrell, field judge; T. Fouts, head line man; Grady "Rats" Watson, umpire.

DEVILS TAKE KERMIT INTO CAMP

By HANK HART

Ben Daniel's scarlet tinted Devils displayed power and a fair offense when they smashed through for a 25-0 win Saturday morning over Kermit.

With an offense built around the elusive Jimmy Ford, the Jr. team scored within the first few minutes of play and succeeded in eliciting their yardage off in good enough order to push across four touchdowns.

Daniels substituted freely, and practically every man participated in at least one play.

The Kermit team, with Tangye carrying the ball, ripped through for five first downs against the locals but did not threaten the Devil goal at any time. The visitors passing attack failed utterly when in the Devil territory, and the Jr. backs would always turn up with interceptions to bring the ball back to midfield.

Daniels charged, smashed off tackle and skirted the ends for a total of 10 first downs, most of which came in the second half.

After Ford had taken the opening kickoff and returned it to midfield, the locals smashed their way through the Kermit line to about the thirty where Ford took the ball around the wings inside the ten yard line.

On the first try, Gibson found a hole off tackle, and succeeded in crossing into pay dirt. Ford's pass to Kaach was incomplete for the point.

The Kermit team received, but after Britton had returned Wood's kick to his own thirty-five, the Devil line tightened to hold the visitors and Sharpe was forced to punt.

The Devil backs failed to break away and Ford punted to Cavelle who was downed within the ten yard stripe.

The Kermit back failed to grasp the pass back from center and Smith recovered for the Devils. After three tries, Ford smashed over for the second touchdown.

With a 12-0 score against them, the Kermit backs received the kickoff and fell back to pass. Although the second string backs succeeded in grounding several of them, the visitors were successful in scoring their initial first down when the left handed Tangye passed to Cavelle on the locals thirty-five.

With the time growing shorter, the Danielsen tightened to receive the ball on their own thirty-four after the visitors had made four unsuccessful tries at the line.

Garcia substituted for Ford with the ball in Big Spring's possession and immediately began giving the visitors trouble with his end skirting and off tackle thrusts.

Big Spring plunged steadily into enemy territory with Rinker, Womack, and Garcia carrying the ball but time cut the threat short with the ball on Kermit's twenty-three yard line.

Both teams went back to fighting at the half with Kermit keeping the ball out of his own territory except in the last minute of play.

Tucker rammed over for the Devil's third center on the first play of the fourth quarter and found a hole to score the only extra point of the game, shoving the locals score to 19.

The visitors held on doggedly and succeeded in penetrating the Devil's field but Ford intercepted the pass from Tangye and returned it deep into Kermit territory.

Chock Smith and J. C. Rinker fell to plugging the Kermit forward wall and pushed the ball up to the four yard line where Tucker again went over.

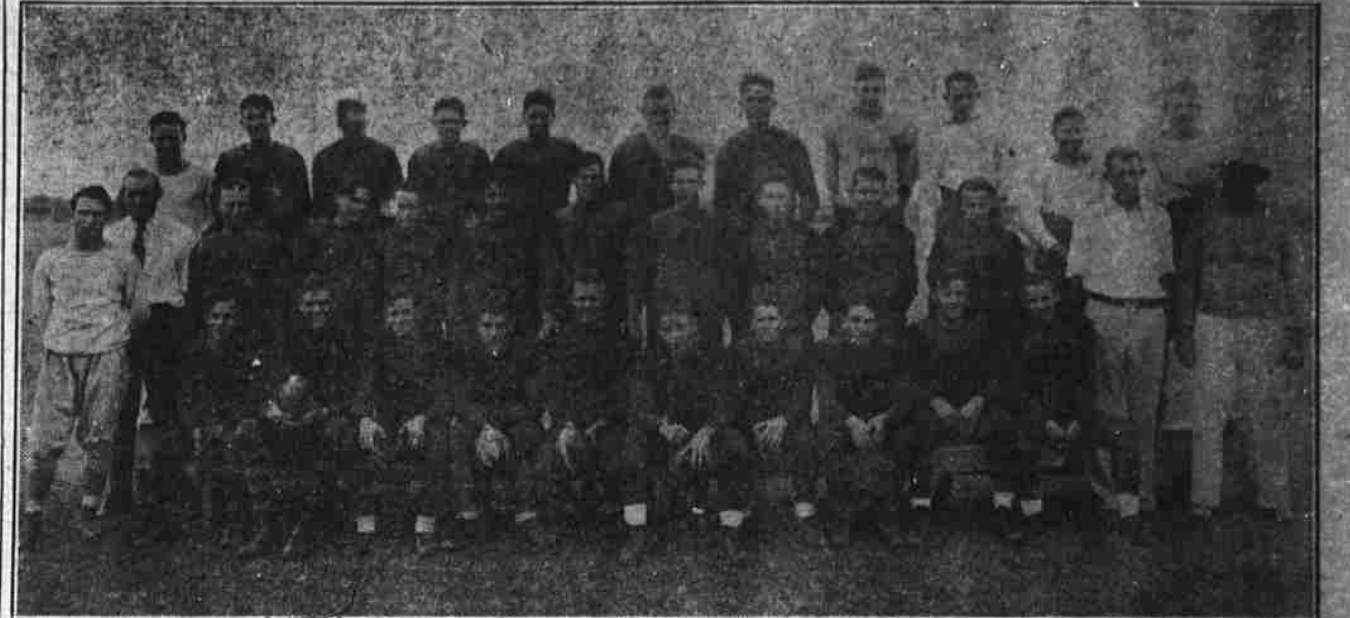
With only a few minutes to play, Gibson intercepted a Kermit pass and the Devils plugged to the enemy's 30 yard line where the whistle caught them.

Jimmie Ford and Antonio Garcia starred for the victor's while Tangye and Cavelle stood out for Kermit.

Lineups: Kermit: R. Britton, rt; Stacey, rt; K. Britton, rg; Wooten, c; Sharpe, lg; Slaughter, rt; Underwood, lg; Fagg, rh; Campbell; T. Tangye, f; Cavelle, c; Big Spring: Wood, lg; Creek, rt; Phillips, lg; Robinson, c; Stewart, rg; Wilson, rt; Kasch, rg; Ford, q; Smith, rh; Gibson, lf; Tucker, f.

Substitutions: Kermit—Gavitt for Campbell; Big Spring—Smith, Gibson, Womack, R. Williamson, Rinker, C. Williams, B. Roll.

THESE STEERS MAKE READY FOR CONFERENCE OPENER



Coaches Bristow, Brown and Moffett are working from early to late shaping their squad for the opening district clash with the Sweetwater Mustangs here next Friday afternoon.

Bottom row left to right: Louie Madison, Ollie Cordill, Clinton Jones, James Stiff, Sam Flowers, Bobby Mills, Jack Wilson, James Vines, Paul Coburn, George Neel.

M. "Speedy" Moffett, coach; George Brown, coach; E. Gibson, C. Whisenand, James Winslow, W. Denton, Jack Darwin, W. Coats, J. D. Canble, Leo Hare, Nelson Henniger, B. Daniels, Ollie Bristow, head coach.

Top row left to right: Good Graves, manager; L. D. Cunningham, W. Harris, Freddie Bass, Sam Baker, Bob Flowers, D. Coleman, J. Procter, A. Porter, E. Luton, T. Procter.

Mustangs May Be Underdogs Here Friday But They Intend To Make It Rough For The Herd

Green Says Ponies To 'Shoot The Works'

(By CHARLIE GREEN)

(Nolan County News)

SWEETWATER—The battle at Big Spring next Friday will be the first district clash for both the Steers and Mustangs and the winner will have the inside track with San Angelo as the favorites to cop the area's flag.

The Steers, taking into consideration all pre-season dope and comparisons of results of non-titular contests, are the odds-on favorites. Coach Ollie Bristow has quite a bit more experienced club than has Coach Ed Hennig of the Ponies, and his team boasts the high scorer of the district to date in Cordill, who has rung up a total of 48 points. Hare and B. Flowers rank third and fourth, respectively, having scored 18 and 6 points.

The Bovines top the list of teams in district three in games won and lost, with a percentage of .759 having won three of the four in which they have played. They have bowed only to the strong Lubbock Westerners, Panhandle district favorites, and have defeated Hobbs, N. M., and a couple of El Paso teams.

The Ponies, in comparison, have lost both of their starts and have only scored six points to date and have had their opponents pile up 53 points against them. They are very inexperienced as was conclusively shown in the Cisco melee of last week-end. Weight is very much lacking, especially in tackle positions.

However, there's quite a rosy glow rimming the dark clouds pictured above. The Mustangs are in tip-top shape, barring scrimmage injuries between now and next Friday, and they are improving every day. The blasting that Abilene and Cisco handed them has taught many lessons as well as hardening them for district combat. And again, it must be remembered that it's traditional the way the Ponies fight against the Steers. So if fight and determination mean anything, the game will be worth going miles to see.

Approximately the same lineup will be pitted against the Steers that saw action in the Abilene Eagle tilt. Josh Billings will be physically okay following an ankle injury in the Abilene game. Josh you know, did not get to mix it with the Cisco Lobos due to the bad pedal extremity. Bruner, who has been nursing an infected arm, is reported to be improved, and probably will see quite a bit of action in the Steer Fracas. The Cisco affair left the gridders in good physical trim.

Coach Hennig is fairly optimistic in regard to the game, assuring that the Herd will be there in full strength and bucking. He's

Texas Takes Sooners 19-0

Hilliard Big Star As Texas U. Chalks Up Another Victory

DALLAS, (Sp.)—Before a packed stadium, the Texas University Longhorns defeated the Oklahoma University Sooners 19-0 here Saturday when Bohn Hilliard passed and ran his way through and around the Sooners, accounting for all three touchdowns.

Hilliard took the aerial route to account for the first touchdown when he whipped a long pass to Hadlock and the first stringman raced over the goal line for the first marker. Hilliard's fling was good for twenty yards.

After the Texans had taken the ball in the middle of the field in the second quarter, they smashed down the field, aided mainly by the Hilliard-Hadlock combinations and scored their second marker when Hilliard went over from the goal line.

The Sooners held them throughout the half, but the Longhorns returned to run another touchdown across and ice the game.

The second stringers played a good part of the game and succeeded in holding the Sooner backs well in check, the Oklahoma making only one first down during the first half.

The victory for the Longhorns averaged a 3-0 defeat at the hands of the Sooners last year.

not making any predictions on the outcome, however, saying that his eleven will have to upset the dope bucket plenty to get the job done of beating the Bovines. He has been spending all this week and will devote the coming fortnight toward preparing the Ponies for the game.

Hennig has had quite a bit of worry over teaching the finer points of the game to the lads, especially in field generalship. One of the contributing factors of the Pony defeat at Cisco may be attributed to this phase of the game. However, two weeks skull practice during a football season can go plenty far toward furnishing grid brains.

So, the customers may expect to see the Ponies shoot the works in Big Spring next Friday in an effort to overcome the dope that has so steadily piled up against them. They'll pull every trick they are capable of, and then some, in a rambling effort to defeat the self-styled pre-season champs of district three. And maybe they'll do it.

Semi-Finals In Tournay Start

Semi-final rounds in the Municipal golf tournament will be played Monday through Thursday of this week.

In the championship flight, V. W. Latson will meet the winner of the Mason-Hicks match.

Second round results.

Championship flight—V. W. Latson defeated A. L. Rogers 6-5. Shirley Robbins won from Fred Stephens 1 up and J. M. Aldridge beat Lib Coffee 1 up 20 holes.

First flight: Chas. Ferguson won from E. V. Spence 5-4, and Ira Thurman defeated J. E. Payne 3-2.

Second flight—C. Smith defeated A. E. Chester 1 up 19 holes.

Walnut Growers to Advertise

SALEM, Ore. (UP)—Oregon walnut growers today endorsed a national advertising campaign to increase the sales of walnuts and cut down the surplus.

MUSIC OF FAMILIAR TUNES WITH MAJESTIC RENDERING

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HILTON HOTELS of Texas

Tulsa Is Loser

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Tulsa's triumphant procession of football victories was stopped here Saturday by Texas Christian University's Horned Frogs, who won 14 to 12.

The defeat was the second suffered by Tulsa since 1932.

ARKANSAS CONTINUES CONFERENCE MARCH

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—The University of Arkansas continued its Southwest conference march Saturday by outplaying the Baylor Bears, winning 6 to 0.

The defeat came chiefly as the result of a misplay by Co-Captain Pearce as he threw a wild lateral pass that Lake, Arkansas end, recovered on the Baylor five yard line.

Criswell, Arkansas end, took the ball over on two plunges through center.

LOUISIANA WINS AFTER AGS CRACK

BEAUMONT, (AP)—After holding off the Centenary Gents for three periods, the Texas Aggies finally cracked in the fourth period Saturday.

The Louisiana eleven showed over two touchdowns for a 13 to 0 victory over the team coached by their former mentor, Homer Norton.

Ranger Takes Bobcats 19-0

Big Anderson Boy Stars For Oil Belt Aggregation

SAN ANGELO—A 91-yard run by Aaron Anderson, quarterback and captain, for a touchdown in the third quarter, featured Ranger's 19-0 victory over San Angelo here Friday night. The kickoff that followed was returned by Anderson to his 21 yard line, Jacoby blocked and covered a punt on San Angelo's 17 yard stripe and Anderson passed to Britt for the second touchdown.

In the fourth period, Anderson intercepted a pass, ran 42 yards to San Angelo's 2 yard marker, then

Miss Nova Lynn Graves Is Coach At Vealmoor

VEALMOOR, (Sp.)—Miss Nova Lynn Graves, principal of the Vealmoor school, is coaching the girls basketball team this year.

Suits are red and white.

Those girls for the team: Forwards—Willa D. Brunsmett, Goldie Gillihan, Emma Jo Richardson, Annie Lee Owens, Irene Wooten, Mary Murry; guards—Eunice Brunsmett, Dorothy McKee, Birie Owens, Louise Moore, Johnnie Sink, Ruby Nell Clanton.

circled left end for another score. Anderson in three trials converted only after his long scoring play.

Wood's passing to Smith was San Angelo's best offense. Ranger registered 16 first downs, San Angelo 9.

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SEIBERLING Vapor Cured TIRES

Marian Gordon

by JEANNE BOWMAN

Chapter Seven STRANGE SOUS

For a moment Silver stared at Marian in surprise. Then, jumping down, she came forward, hands outstretched.

"Jan," Marian Gordon, of all people. What are you doing way out here at this hour of the night? "She didn't wait for an answer but turned to the other guests. "Folks, this is Marian Gordon, an old school friend of mine and Marian... the gang. They're here to help me celebrate my free—"

"Please!" Marian interrupted because she could not bear to have

there was something worldly and old in the cynical expression of the mouth beneath its short clipped mustache.

"I'll stay," he announced and added, "You might need me." Silver was serious now. Some of the rich color had faded from her cheeks and her eyes were dilated with alarm. "Tell me, Jan, quick," she begged.

Marian dreaded the ordeal. It seemed utterly heartless to crush the laughter in this child-woman. She seemed like a child playing woman with those curls caught in a knot on top of her head.



"You're here as Silver's friend?" he asked

that word freedom completed. Something in her voice checked the other girl.

"It's bad news, isn't it?" she asked. "Have you had a cable from Honolulu, is it mother and dad?"

"No, Silver, but can't we go some place where we will be alone?" It wasn't necessary. As though divining a serious climax to their gaily, the guests had started to gather wraps.

They filed out in twos and threes, all except one man. Marian looked at him expectantly. At the first glance he seemed older than the rest, then she realized this was due to prematurely grey hair. His face was young, dark eyes alert, but

"It's Cliff," she began. Silver reached for the support of the strange man's arm, curved her hand about his wrist—"You mean he's dead?"

"No, not yet. At least he was still living when we left Sacramento." Quickly then she explained while Silver, inquired red finger nails digging into the stranger's wrist, listened. When Marian had stopped she left him and came close to her. "Tell me," she demanded looking straight into her eyes, "Will he die?"

"I don't know," she answered truthfully. "Marian!" Now the red lacquered nails were digging into her arm, "Max!" there was hysteria in her voice, "Cliff... Cliff dying," her voice arose in a shrill laugh that changed to a sob and then with a gesture of abandon, she threw herself into the big chair and buried her head in her arms, shoulders shaking convulsively.

Marian, alarmed, leaned over her. "Silver, don't do that," she begged, "he has a chance to live. I know he has. Don't cry like that." She sought to take her into her arms and quiet her with her own strength. She had failed miserably in her mission. Surely she could have broken the news more tactfully.

"Here, drink this." Like a reprimand the man called Max spoke. He thrust a glass into Marian's hand and lifted Silver's head from the arm of the chair. "Drink it," he ordered sharply. Silver drank and Marian, looking up found the man's eyes probing hers, his thin lips twisted in a sardonic grin. "I suppose you're here as Silver's friend?" he questioned. Marian handed the now empty glass back to him and answered with her innate honesty, "No, I'm here as a newspaper reporter."

"I see," again the crooked smile, "the old friend uses her school connections to force her way into Mrs. Hondon's privacy—so she may break the news of the tragedy, then tell the world how Mrs. Hondon stood the shock. It should make a fine story, 'Beautiful Divorce Celebrates Freedom from Heart-broken Husband, while He Lies Dying in Hospital.' A fine opportunity to tell how she cried when you—"

"I wasn't crying."

Max and Marian started in surprise. Silver was sitting up, cheeks dry, eyes brilliant with unshed tears.

"I was laughing," she said, "yes I know what you thought, but why should I cry? He did it to spite me. He said he'd teach me a lesson. This is it, he's trying to shame me before the whole world, trying to make people believe I drove him to it."

"Silver," cried Marian. "What do you know about it?" the other continued in her low, bitter voice, "you run around with your silly little pencil and listen to people tell of their troubles but what do you know of them? You aren't capable of loving or hating. I hate Cliff Hondon. The only thing his death can mean to me is relief—"

"Silver, for heaven's sake, get hold of yourself." Max shook her shoulder with a rough hand. "Try to remember you're talking to a newspaper woman."

"No, I'm not," she countered. "I know Marian. I've known her since she came to school, a long, scrawny kid with green eyes and freckles. She's the kind of a girl who believes in angels and Santa Claus. The only time she's even half human is when she loses her temper."

"Well, you'd better see she doesn't lose her temper with you," advised Hamlin.

"She won't," Silver answered with a queer little laugh. "I'm going to show her the letter that came from Cliff this afternoon and then she'll see what a cad he was. Do you think he'd chose that room in which to kill himself if he'd loved me? Oh, no; he'd have gone away some place where he couldn't be identified. He's trying to shame me." She arose and looked at their distressed expressions. "I'll prove it, and she disappeared into an inner room."

"You'd better sit down," said Max, as Marian shivered with fear. He pushed the big chair towards the fire and stirred the coals.

Silver returned to thrust a block of ink-scrawled pages into Marian's

Charges Lindy Jury



The charge to the Hunterdon county, New Jersey, grand jury which indicted Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the murder of the kidnaped infant son of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, was delivered by state supreme court justice Thomas W. Tranchard (above). (Associated Press Photo)

hands. "Read that," she demanded. (To Be Continued)

Chinese Football Star ST. LOUIS (UP)—A native born full blooded Chinese plays left tackle on the Central High football team and Coach Merrill Bailey expects him to become one of the most savage linemen in the game. Lee Wing, born in China, brought to this country by his parents when a baby, weighs 215 pounds and is only five feet seven inches tall.

Color Of School Chalk Blamed LINCOLN, Neb. (UP)—It's not bad writing, but the color of the chalk used on schoolroom blackboards that causes eye strain of pupils. Addressing the Southeastern Nebraska Optometrists' association here, Dr. Leo G. Miller said that yellow chalk on the blackboard is much easier to see, causes less eye strain, requires letters only two thirds to three quarters the size of those in white chalk.

Planes Aid Fish Inspectors VICTORIA, B. C. (UP)—Airplanes, carrying fish inspectors, now protect Canada's salmon fishing grounds from poachers. The planes operate to the head waters of many mountain streams during spawning time and prevent illegal fishing. The planes also serve a major purpose in protection of bands of fur-bearing seals on their northward hibernation.

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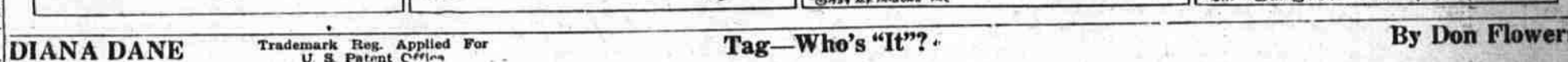
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CLOUT	PASSED	TAY
OASIS	ASPEN	
TRACTOR	LASTS	
EGG	ERE	OVINE
SEE	WED	DELTA

DOWN

1. Insect

2. Member of a certain party

3. Vegetable

4. Alack

5. Restrain

6. Staff-way

7. Between north and east

8. Missionary

9. Highly dressed

10. Region

11. Camp home

12. Unit of light

13. Mainly

14. Steamer

15. South river

16. Symbol for tellurium

Jack Gorman Is Rough, Tough

Jack Gorman will tangle with the rough and tough Tiny Simmons in the main event of a wrestling show to be held here Tuesday night. Simmons, former pacific coast champ, says he can get as rough as Gorman if necessary. The match will be for the best two out of three falls with no time limit.

Charlie Board of San Antonio, rated as the world's fastest wrestler, will come to grips with Claude Swindell in the semi-final set.

Will Perry of Big Spring will be seen in a special event with Tex Carroll of Winters.

The prices will be 40c general admission including tax, and ring-side 75c plus tax. The matches will begin promptly at 8:30 p. m. at the Big Spring Athletic club at 403 Turner street, next door to the Webb Motor Co.

Whirligig

the so-called Solid South where democracy is a religion.

Aid—
After many long and dark months the railroads are beginning to think they can detect a ray of light.

In the first place they have a hunch the Interstate Commerce Commission is going to grant them all or part of the 7 per cent rate increase they have demanded. The wish may be father to the thought but some of the biggest railroaders believe they have such a good case that the I. C. C. won't be able to turn them down.

Further, they are looking for President Roosevelt to demand of Congress in January that competing bus, truck and water transportation be regulated immediately. Either gesture would be a God-send to the carriers, staggering as they are under mounting deficits. If they should get both they will start believing in Santa Claus again.

It will be late January or early February before the I. C. C. hands down a decision on the rate-increase plea. Prolonged hearings have to be held in key cities all over the country, following which the roads will be given ample time to prepare their final briefs and arguments.

Some of the railroad men thought at first it was a mistake to ask for a general increase, which would take in agricultural commodities. Their brothers in arms convinced them that the roads have a compelling argument even to get the farmer's rates up a little. It is being pointed out that government money has been poured into grains, hogs and cattle and that therefore the carriers should be entitled to a slice of the manna.

As for bus and truck regulation, Railroad Coordinator Joe Eastman

is busy at the moment making a comprehensive study of what the roads are up against in the way of uncontrolled competition.

Franks—
Howls from business men that the postal service isn't what it used to be are going to find an echo in the postal committee of congress next session, according to members who expect to be re-elected.

Postmaster General Farley's ambition to put his Department in the black for once is held to have been a laudable one, but large users of the mails are claiming he recognized so much the service has suffered noticeably.

Although Farley added 1,885 additional employees in the large post offices a couple of months ago, those who should know say that failed by a mile to offset earlier reductions in mail clerks and railway mail employees.

Adding to Farley's troubles is the heavy increase in free mail he must carry as a result of the New Deal's mushroom growth.

In years gone by it was the custom to budget \$13,000,000 for handling stuff going out under official franks.

Officials are now working out the cost of transmitting deadhead matter during the fiscal year ended last June 30. Preliminary estimates indicate it was in excess of \$15,000,000 and mounting steadily. Tons of stuff have gone out from NEA alone.

Foresight—
The smallest cotton crop since 1899, with one exception, is in prospect for 1934. The estimate is 2,443,000 bales. This is 1,017,000 bales less than the Bankhead limitation.

Some Americans returning from abroad say it's a big mistake to curtail cotton production while foreign countries are increasing output—notably Soviet Russia, the Sudan, India, Argentina and Brazil. Other travelers see the cut as wise provision of permanently reduced outlets for the South's great staple. American cotton exports are not up to par and they are going up against increasing competition.

Odd—
One of Washington's leading bankers is much impressed by the fact betting play through the parliamentary windows at Laurel has dropped off 22 per cent from last year.

Race-track betting he contends, is a good gauge of the prosperity or lack of prosperity of a region. It is his belief that the casual race-goer who went to the track last year prepared in advance to lose \$20 is staying away because he can't afford such relatively expensive amusement at the moment.

The play at Haver de Grace last month was over 40 per cent off from 1933.

Notes—
The American Legion has both ears open waiting for FDR's speech at the dedication of a veteran's

hospital at Roscoe, Oct. 13. The Cuban government is trying hard to protect Ambassador Caffery's house during these troublous times. Snipers shoot at it frequently.

It's probable that price-fixing in the lumber code will be scrapped as an aid to the Federal Housing program, which staggers under high costs. Three justices were unavoidably absent when the members of the Supreme Court paid their annual courtesy call on the President—McReynolds, Van Devanter and Brandeis. Rumor-mongers say that FDR offered to appoint Gen. Johnson Director of the Budget and that he turned it down.

NEW YORK

Hesitant—
The long-awaited Supreme Court decisions on various phases of the New Deal may not be forthcoming just yet. Neither those who contend that FDR has scrapped the Constitution nor those who argue he has merely broadened it to meet changing conditions are likely to get final judicial confirmation of their views for a while. Sources close to Supreme Court circles predict that several key cases will be referred back to lower courts for a rehearing on the ground of technical errors.

Some of the high court's reasons for refusing to act, will probably sound as irrelevant as the America's Cup committee's ruling against Sopworth's first protest.

This doesn't mean that the highest judicial authority will be trying to evade its responsibilities. It does imply that the court would like to be a little surer where the New Deal is heading before it hands down decisions that will be used as roadmaps in matters of major policy for years to come. The administration's gradual shift to the right may eliminate the need for many tests. It would be sort of pointless to uphold A. A. A. and then suddenly find there was no A. A. A. to uphold.

Also there's the angle that neither liberals nor conservatives on the court can be sure how their colleagues will react to a given act of legislative premises—and those with strong convictions prefer not to risk a set-back to their ideas.

It might endure for years on one of those five-to-four divisions.

A New York friend of one of the liberal members privately quotes the latter somewhat as follows: "It's touch and go on any major issue. There's too much at stake to take a chance on the results of hasty judgment. I wouldn't get much consolation out of writing a minority opinion if my views were overruled."

Apparently conservative justices feel the same way—hence the hesitation.

Sad—
Utility leaders are seeing indigo as latest reports from electric and artificial gas companies come in. Most large utility groups show a loss of 5 to 10% gross income over a year ago but their averages from 10 to 20% lower.

Increased taxes, higher fuel and material costs because of NRA and lower rates are all factors in the sad story. The boys caustically hope their friends in Washington are satisfied.

France—
New York sharpshooters fall to enthrone over the apparent support given to Premier Doumerge in recent local French elections. They point out that many Frenchmen follow Doumerge for the same reason that many Americans followed Calvin Coolidge—he was associated with a period of prosperity. Many others back him from a negative viewpoint—they fear the unknown alternative. Neither of these groups of supporters is likely to do him much good if he cannot solve the pressing problems just ahead. The trouble is that all the major economic groups in France—industry, labor, agriculture—are extremely discontented with present conditions and each has a different idea of what ought to be done about it.

In addition political unrest is seething just beneath the surface. Communist gains are not confined to those that are scored with votes. The French fascists haven't said much for publication lately but they've done a lot of backstage organizing and recruiting. Comment runs that if Doumerge can set France back on her economic feet and keep these elements in check until he does so, Hercules was a piker by comparison.

The French press reports that the demand for franc devaluation is abating. Don't take it too seriously. Many French newspapers are government-inspired to a degree that would be incredible over here.

Spree—
European foreign exchange speculators have been having a spree lately with the wide fluctuations between the pound and the franc. Weakness in sterling and the rise in the franc do not betoken renewed confidence in the French currency. The quick profit artists have been leaping from one money to the other on the theory that they will always have time to leap back again before the water gets too hot. They've been leaving the dollar pretty much alone. It's been too too stable lately to be exciting.

Relief—
The campaign to raise \$1,000,000 by the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor—a New York charitable organization—will get staunch backing in financial circles. Many conservatives are anxious to infuse fresh life into the private charity structure in the hope that if it functions properly it will gradually replace federal relief by taxation.

New York insiders recall that Herbert Hoover—in August 1931—made the statement to all sincerity that every community would be able to take care of its own needs and that federal relief would be

SWEETWATER GUN ACES



"Holding it on 'em," is all that is required to place in the money at the Central West Texas Gun Shoot to be held at Sweetwater Sunday, October 14 at the improved Newman Shooting Range, Upper right, Moss Newman, 1929 National Champion, host to the visitors. Left, Dr. H. O. Peters, Sweetwater 199 shooter. A. G. Winn, Sweetwater high scorer who is expected to figure in the money Sunday.

Better
(Continued From Page 1)

them. However, the housing loans, Woodward said, will not require the usual process attached to real estate loans. In most cases a promissory note will be sufficient. Property owners can obtain loans up in amounts up to \$2,000 on one piece of property so long as their annual income is five times the amount intended to be paid back in a year. They may borrow for repairing more than one piece of property, even if they have loans against the property, provided the loan is in good shape.

The federal government is underwriting 20 per cent of the aggregate of all loans made by the banks. Both local banks are co-operating.

People are asked to answer their door bells this week when the canvassers call. It will not require much time since the program representatives will be leaving forms to be filled out. They will return later and collect those forms.

There are two types of the forms, one for tenants and one for owners. Each asks that repairs or improvements needed on roof, exterior painting, interior painting or papering, screens, foundation, termite extermination, concrete work, electrical work, plumbing, insulation, heating, plastering, masonry,

Foe—
New York bankers are uneasy about the participation of ex-Senator Robert Owen and his Sound Money League in the central bank fight. Wall Street veterans vividly recall Owen's share in putting over the Federal Reserve system and respect him as a determined and intelligent foe. With the Sound Money League and the Committee for the Nation both lined up to arouse popular sentiment they are more and more convinced their only hope of salvation from full federal control lies in making their peace with the administration.

Sidelights—
The Guaranty Trust was the last big bank to get rid of its security affiliates and the first to drop its municipal bond department. Brokers claim to have paid more lawyers' fees in the last six months than in the previous six years. Mostly they've just been trying to find out where they stand.

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Women's Church Calendar

Monday
First Baptist W. M. S.—Lucille Rossen Circle—Mrs. E. T. Smith, hostess.

E. 4th St. Baptist W. M. S.—Alice Barbey Circle—Mrs. Ben Ferguson, 501 E. 4th street, hostess for miscellaneous program.

First Methodist W. M. S.—circled meeting; Escalator Circle, Mrs. Pete Johnson, hostess; others unreported.

Presbyterian Auxiliary—program at the church.

St. Mary's Episcopal Auxiliary—meeting at the church.

SPECIAL SERVICE
A special Childhood and Youth program will be given at the First Methodist church this evening in observance of week devoted to children and youth.

Starting at 7:30 p. m. the program will consist of:
Music by the choir.
Reading, by Mrs. Nora K. White.
"What a Christian Home Means to a Young Person"—Miss Freddie Atkins.

"How We May Become Better Parents"—Mrs. Fox Hittinglin.

All parents of the church are urged to attend this service. Our friends are cordially invited.

Salmon Was "Boottlegger"
KELSO, Wash. (UP)—John K. Johnson, and his son, Earl, booked a "boottlegger" in the shape of a silvered salmon. They found a small whiskey flask in the fish's stomach.

Plane Ride on Golden Wedding
MAPLEWOOD, Ore. (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Yackel celebrated their golden wedding anniversary by taking their first airplane ride.

Sessue Hayakawa, Japanese actor, recently played the role of Townsend Harris, first representative of the United States to Japan, in a Tokyo stage production.

Freeman, Virginia, Voyd, Kathleen Williams, Katherine Wehres, Peggy Thomas, Barbara Earl Collins, and Ruth Thomas.

Avoid Disappointment

Cheap paints are really not cheap in the long run, it's just plain common sense that it takes good material and reliable painter to get a first rate painting job. See Gee Paint may cost you 50c a gallon more than inferior material and a good painter will cost you a few dollars more than a dober but the difference is in the job.

THORP PAINT STORE
PHONE 56

REMOVAL NOTICE

Tingle Newstand will be located in the Douglass Hotel lobby after Monday, October 15th. Upon completion of the Lyric theatre building, we will be situated in our old location at 108 East Third street.

AGENTS FOR FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM
Clyde Tingle, Proprietor

NELLY DON
enlivens
WOOL
with
Gay Stitching

Bright yarn stitching gives a dash of color and emphasizes the new square-cut armholes (very good they are too). The soft outdoory homespun wool is pre-shrunk, an important feature when you're looking for good fit. Fine for street, smart for office, perfect for school \$12.95

Other Nelly Dons are in checked wool, wool plaid, Angora knits, and those smart washable Neida Crepes.

\$5.95 to \$16.75

Van Raalte Underthings

We've chosen Van Raalte Underthings because we know you'll be especially pleased with their loveliness. Unexcelled in making smartly cut garments that fit to perfection, Van Raalte now gives you new styles in underthings of the same quality you know, but infinitely more pleasing in new materials and cut.

Phone 400 We Deliver
Albert M. Fisher Co.

A SMART NEW BERET
that's
"up"
in Style

Uptown
by
STETSON

STETSON designers have developed some mighty smart-looking berets. "Uptown" is the one you saw in Harper's Bazaar. It has those soft, flattering lines, and it's glorified with seven tiny tucks, topped with a novelty ornament. You'll like this new style interpretation.

\$7.50
Other Fine Models \$0.50 To \$10

Children's Coats
That Have Smart Style and Finest Quality

If you are looking for dainty, dressy, yet serviceable coats for the little Miss, see our complete selections.

Sizes 2-3-4-5-6. In pink, red, light blue and light green. They have a pretty hat to match... and some have clever little muffs. Fur trimmed or tailored.

\$8.75
To
\$12.50

Completely lined coats in sizes from 2 to 16.

The FASHION
WOMEN'S WEAR

VALUABLE PRIZES GIVEN AWAY

WHAT IS MICKEY'S ANSWER?

Oh, Mickey, WHAT DOES THE GOLD SEAL STAND FOR?

Enter This Easy, Amusing Contest. Here's a contest that's really fun! What did Mickey say to Minnie? You'll enjoy thinking up a clever answer. And what do you get for it, besides the fun? You get a marvelous opportunity to win a colorful Congoileum Gold Seal Rug—your own choice of color and pattern—in our store contest! Our prizes are genuine Congoileum Gold Seal Rugs—the favorite floor-covering of millions of women because of their beauty and labor-saving quality. Water-proof, you know—so no scrubbing. Clean with just a mop!

1st Prize—a 9 x 12 foot Congoileum Gold Seal Rug. Winner's choice of pattern. Designs suitable for any room.

2nd Prize—a 6 x 9 foot Congoileum Gold Seal Rug. Winner's choice of pattern. Many beautiful new Fall designs.

3rd Prize—a 3 x 6 foot Congoileum Gold Seal Rug. Winner's choice of pattern. Remember, these prize rugs are the famous, nationally advertised Congoileum Rugs backed with the Gold Seal Guarantee. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

We will enter in the National Mickey Mouse Contest the "Mickey Mouse Answer" which wins First Prize in our Store Contest. This gives you an opportunity to win one of the five new Ford V-8's offered as Grand National Prizes!

Come in for an Official Entry Blank Free at our store. Contest ends Oct. 31, 1934

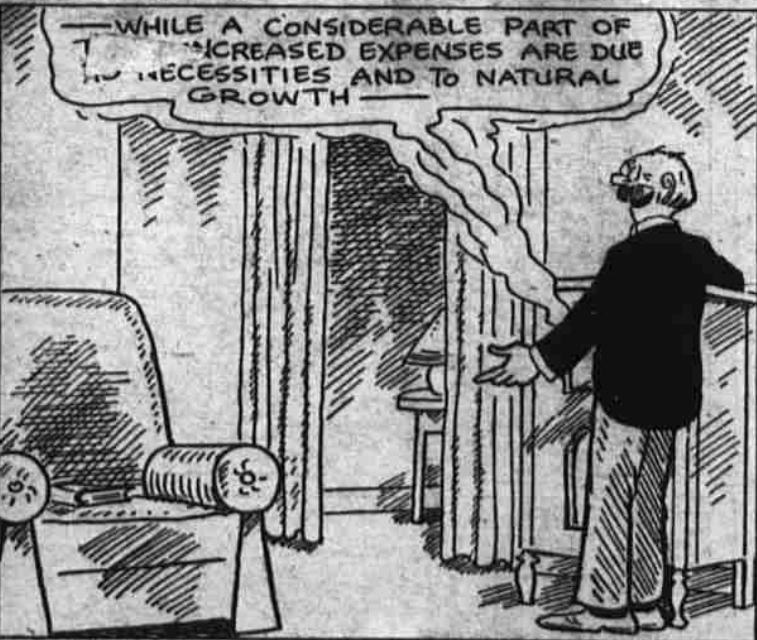
FREE! Autographed Picture of Mickey Mouse To Boys and Girls Visiting Our Store Accompanied By Their Parents!

RIX FURNITURE CO.
Big Spring's Only Home-Owned Furniture Store
Phone 260 110 Runches

BIG SPRING, TEXAS
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1934

Mr. and Mrs. -

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



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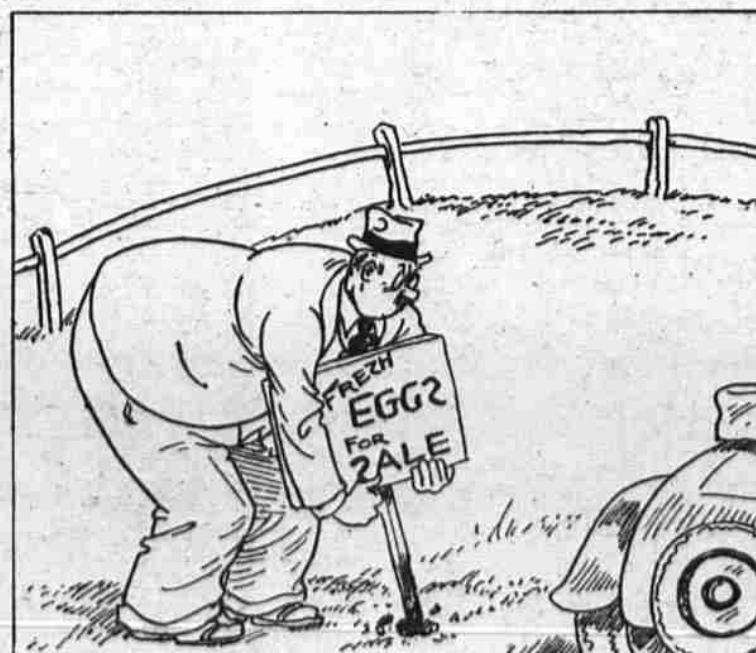
CLARENCE

By WEARE HOLBROOK and FRANK FOGARTY

JUST THE SAME, I THINK IT'S AN AWFULLY QUIANT LITTLE MILKING-STOOL.

MESSE 50— BUT IF I WERE A COW, I'D WANT SOMETHING MORE SUBSTANTIAL TO SIT ON.

COUNTRY SLICKERS



OTTO HONK

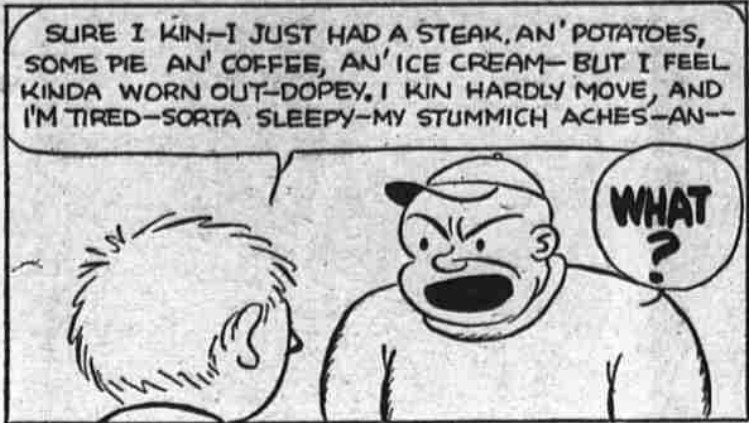


GEE, I'D LIKE TO CALL ON MY GIRL, AN' I GOTTA PRACTICE, INSTEAD. MAYBE IF I TELL TH' COACH I DON'T FEEL SO WELL, HELL SEND ME HOME.



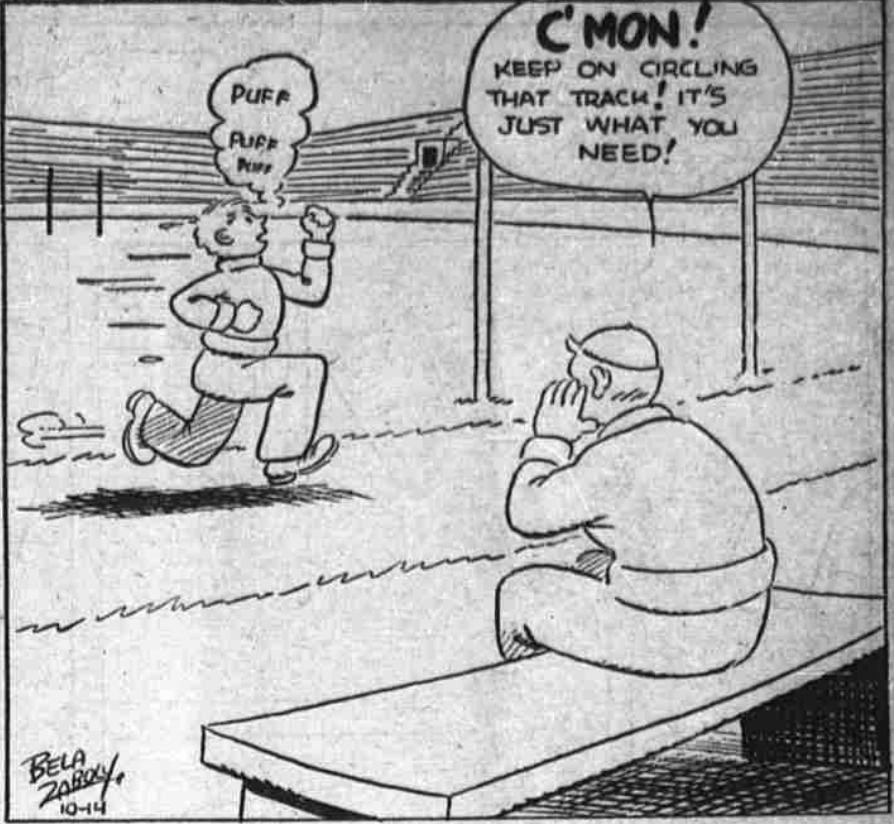
COACH! I FEEL KINDA SICK! MAYBE I'D BETTER GO HOME, DONTCHA THINK?

WHY, IF YOU'RE SICK, YES! WHAT'S WRONG, OTTO, CAN'T YOU EAT?



SURE I KIN—I JUST HAD A STEAK, AN' POTATOES, SOME PIE AN' COFFEE, AN' ICE CREAM—BUT I FEEL KINDA WORN OUT—DOPEY, I KIN HARDLY MOVE, AND I'M TIRED—SORTA SLEEPY—MY STUMMICH ACHE—AN—

WHAT?



PUFF PUFF PUFF

C'MON! KEEP ON CIRCLING THAT TRACK! IT'S JUST WHAT YOU NEED!

OUT OUR WAY



RUINING MY MANICURE SET, HAH? CAN'T STAY OUT OF MY ROOM AND LET MY THINGS ALONE, CAN YOU?

I AIN'T HURTIN' A THING—I'M JUST TRIMMIN' UP MY FINGER NAILS, IS ALL.

The Willets



PUT THAT RIGHT DOWN AND GET OUT OF HERE, RIGHT NOW! GET OUT!

OH, GOODNIGHT! YOU'RE JUST LIKE A OL' CRABBY HEN.

By Williams



WHAT, NOW?

HE'S USING MY GOOD MANICURE SET, AND I WANT HIM TO LET MY THINGS ALONE.

JIS CLEANIN' MY FINGER NAILS, IS ALL.



HERE—WAIT JUST A MOMENT!

HE'S IN MY ROOM AGAIN! I WATCHED, AND I SAW HIM SNEAKING THRU TH' HALL.



LISTEN—FOR GOODNESS SAKE, LET HIM CLEAN HIS FINGER NAILS—I'D GIVE ANYTHING TO GET HIM INTO THE HABIT—LET HIM ALONE WHEN HE REALLY IS DOING SOMETHING.

THAT'S ALL RIGHT, BUT HE RUINS EVERYTHING HE FOOLS WITH.



WELL, I'LL BUY YOU A NEW SET—A FINE, NEW SET, IF YOU'LL HELP GET HIM INTO A GOOD HABIT, LIKE CLEANING HIS FINGER NAILS.

ALL RIGHT, I'LL TAKE YOU UP ON THAT—I THINK I CAN HELP SOME.



NOW, YOU GET OUT OF MY ROOM AND LET MY MANICURE SET ALONE—DO YOU HEAR ME?



PUT THEM RIGHT DOWN, I TELL YOU, AND GET OUT OF HERE.

AWRIGHT—JUST A SECOND.



GO ON—YOU'VE GOT NO BUSINESS IN MY ROOM—

WAIT A MINUTE, CAN'TCHA?



I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TO ENCOURAGE HIM INTO A GOOD HABIT.

I AM—THAT'S THE ONLY WAY I CAN GET HIM TO DO ANYTHING.



TALK SENSE

WHY, YES—IF YOU TELL HIM NOT TO USE THEM, HE WILL—BUT, IF YOU TELL HIM TO USE THEM, HE WON'T TOUCH THEM.



THAT'S FINE! YOU'RE VERY BRIGHT, BUT WHY DIDN'T YOU USE THAT SYSTEM WHEN YOU WERE FIRST HAULING AND RASSLING HIM OUT OF THERE?



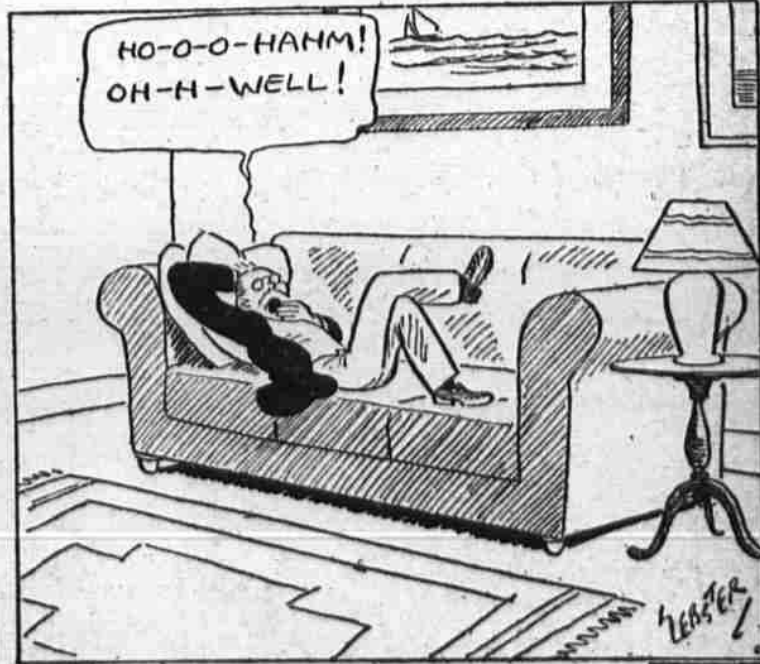
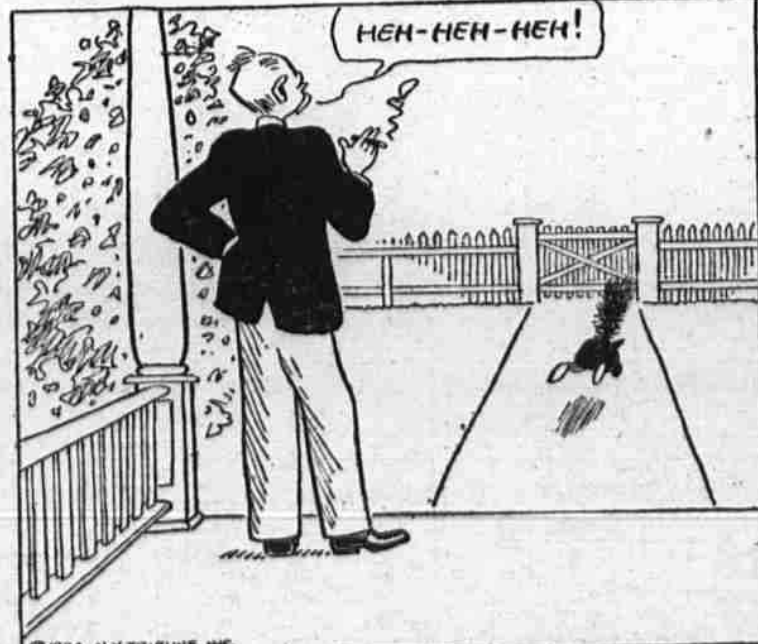
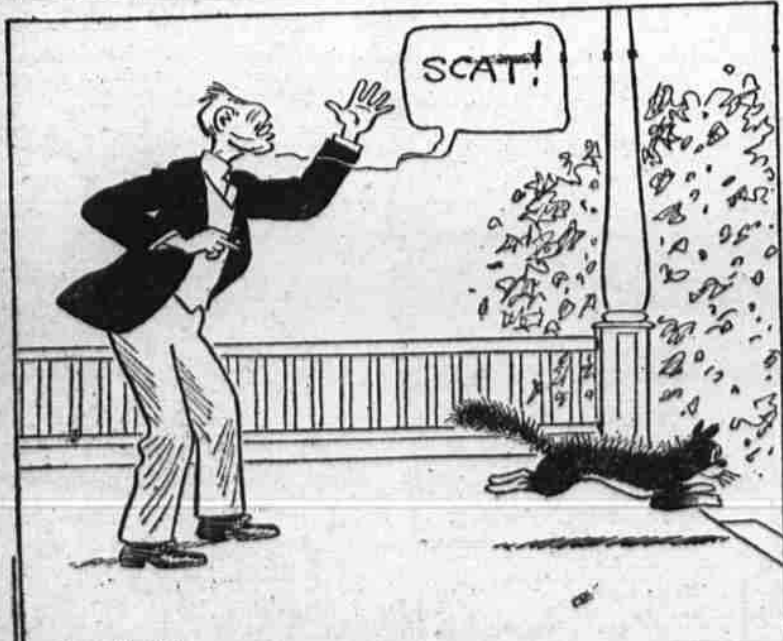
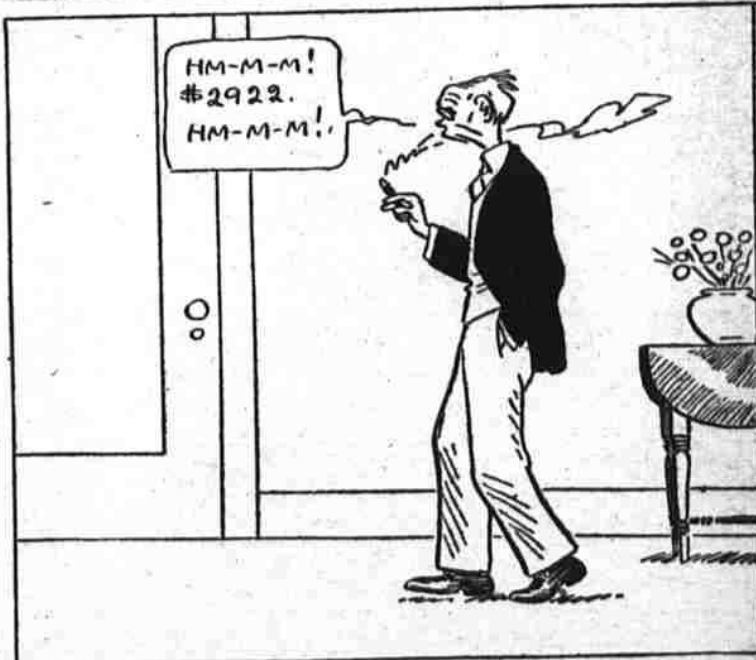
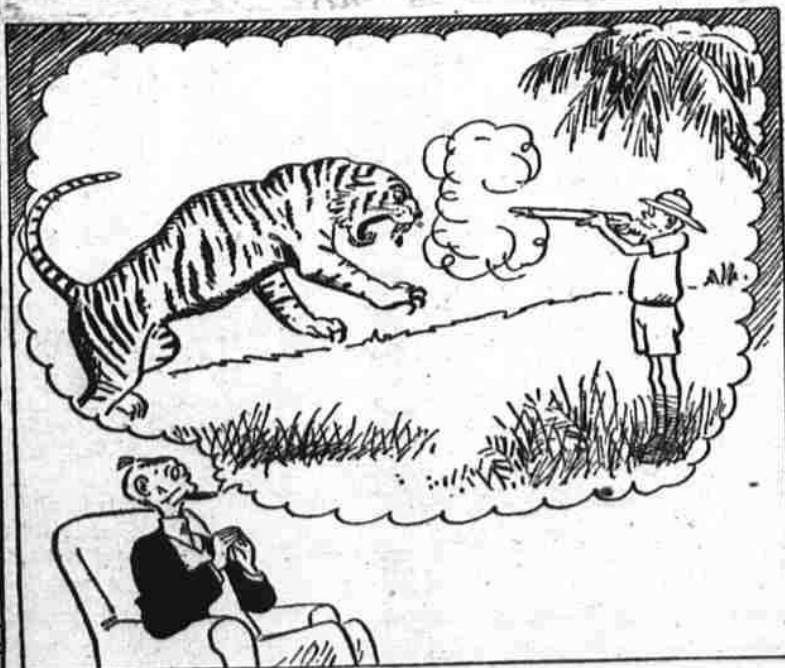
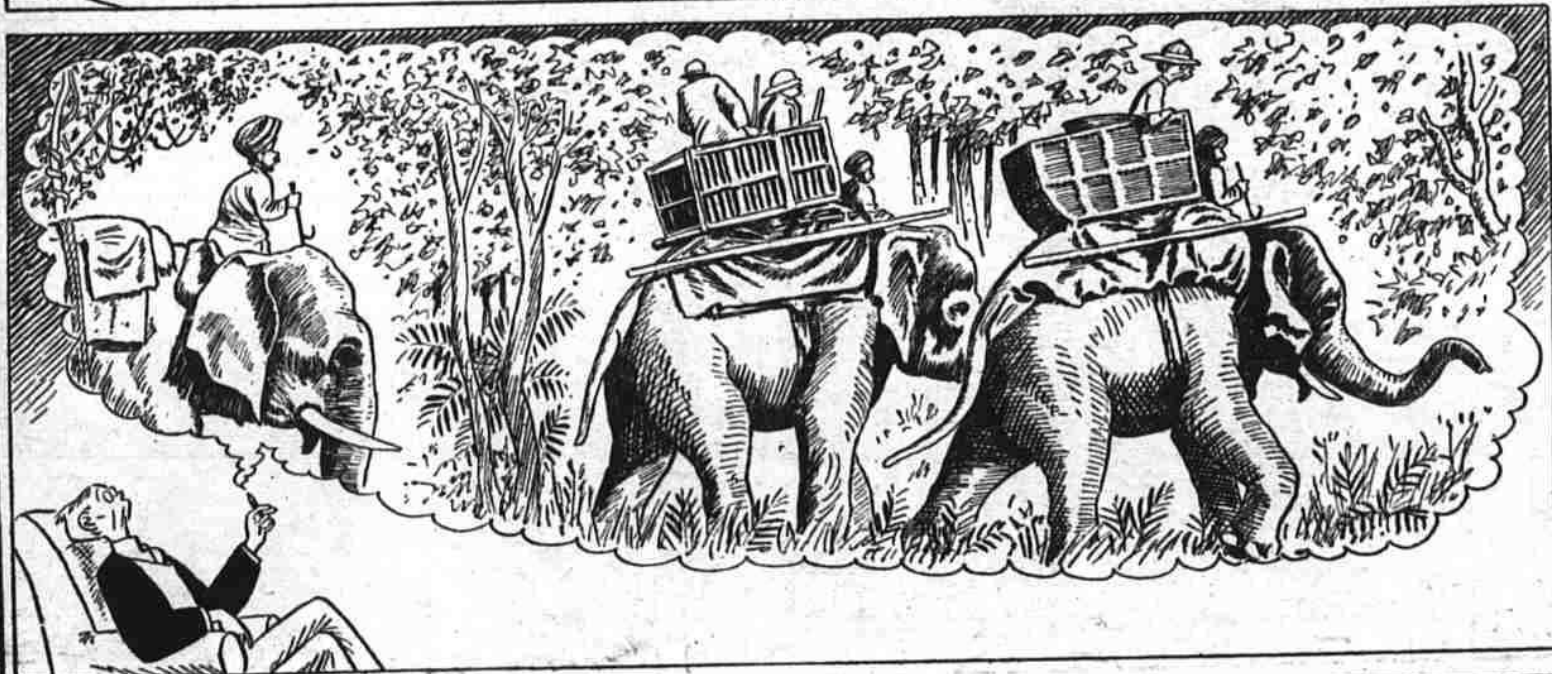
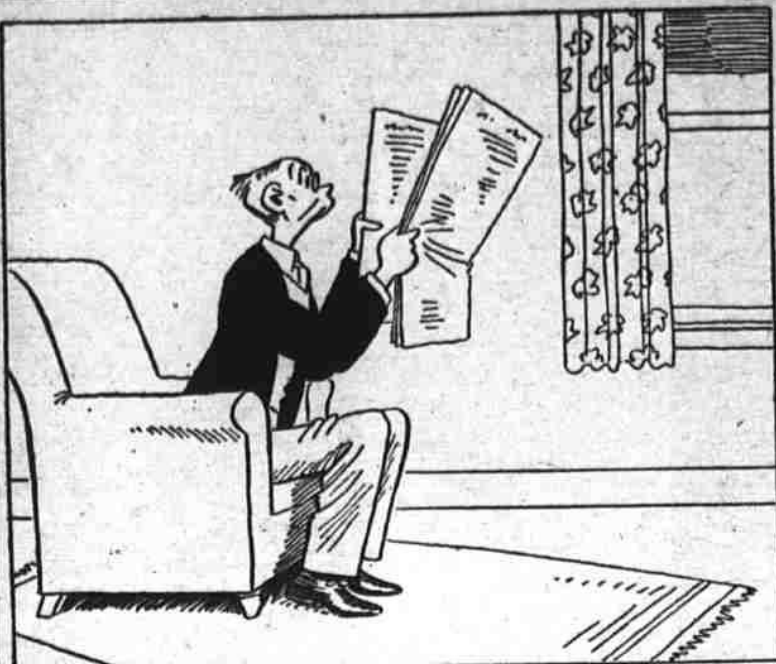
CASPAR, YOU SAY YOU READ THE ROUND WORLD MAGAZINE, WOULD YOU MIND TELLING ME WHY?

UH-ER- WHY, I READ IT BECAUSE OF THE ADS. I'M A BIT OF AN ADVENTURER, YOU KNOW-

THE TIMID SOUL

By H.T. WEBSTER

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



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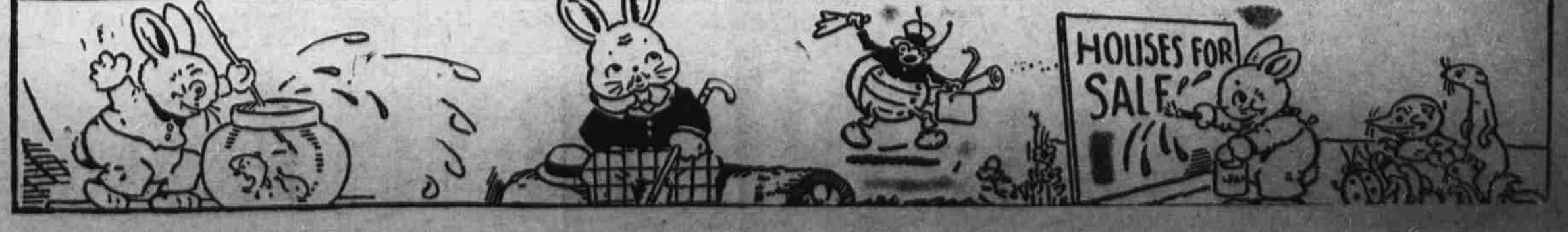
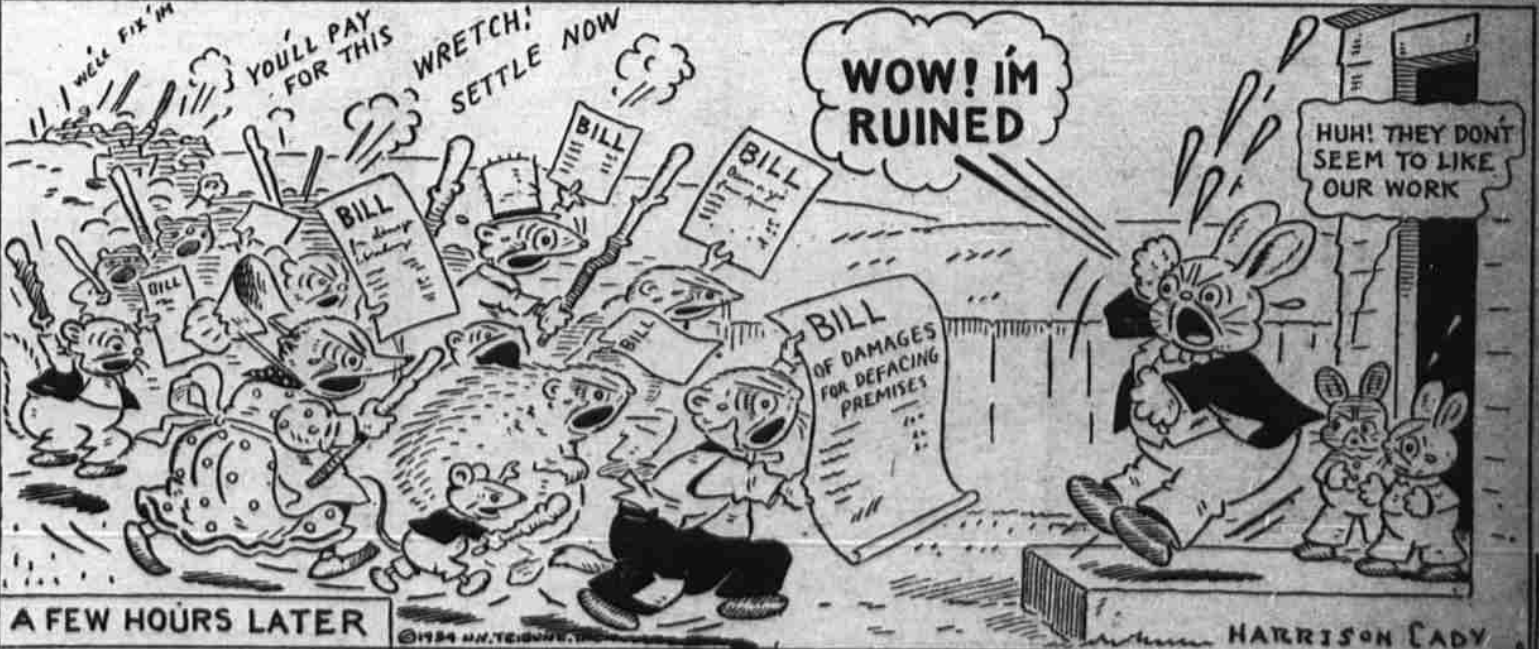
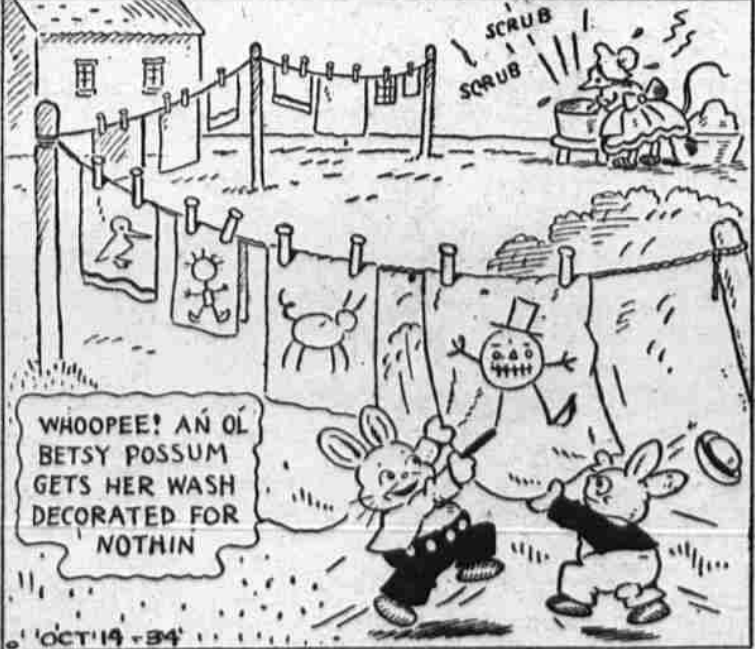
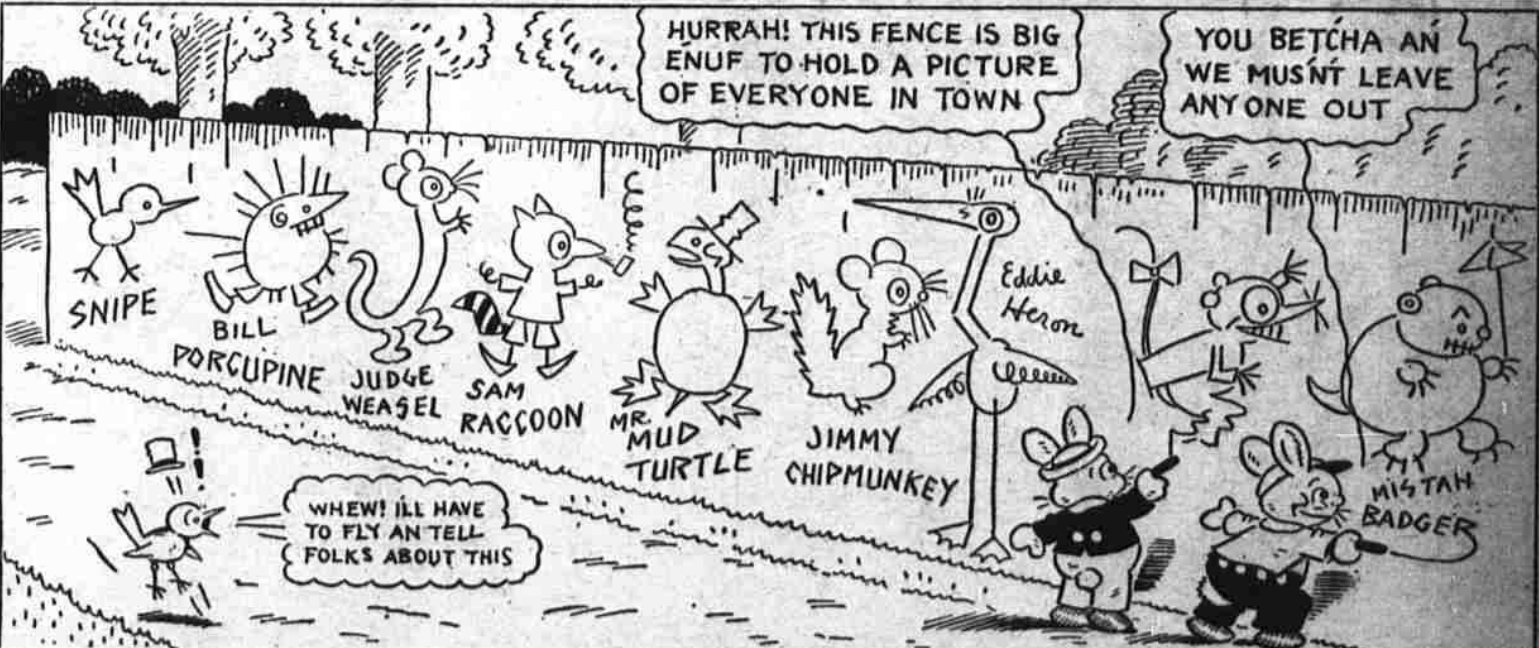
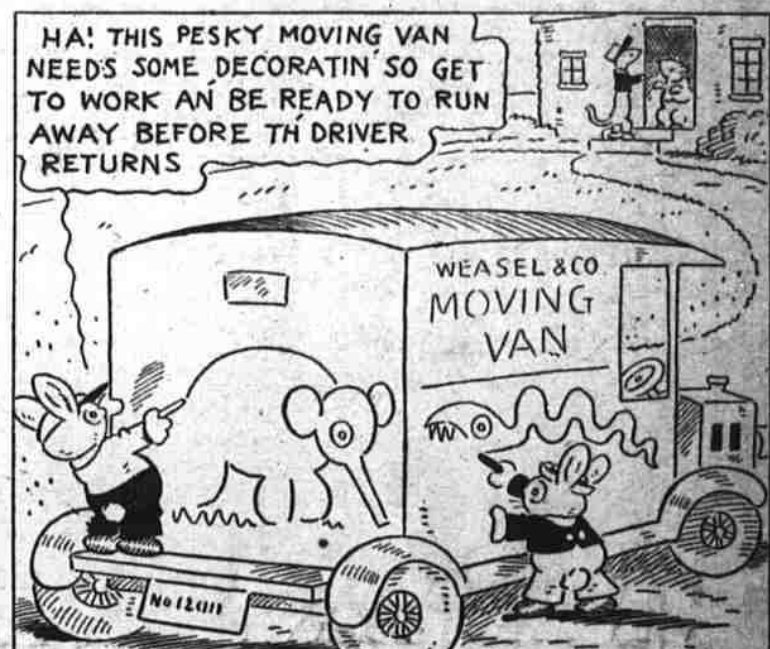
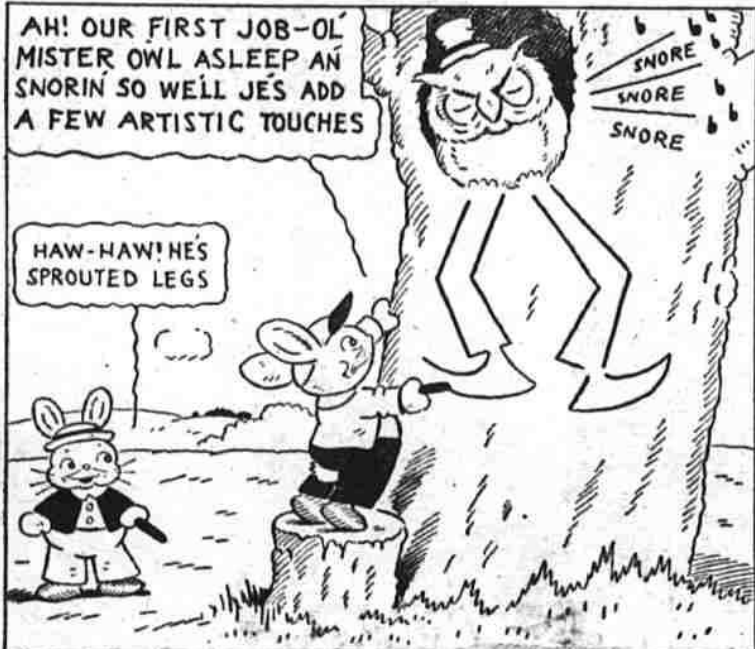
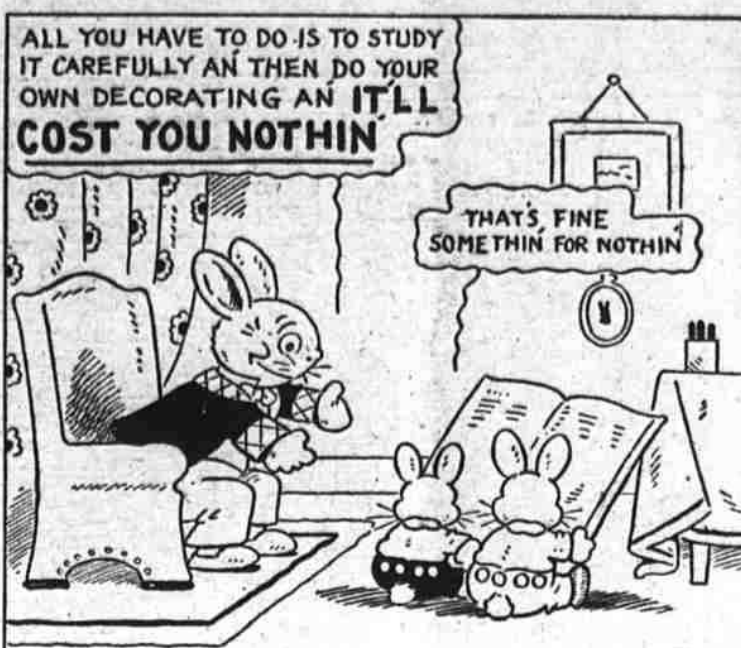
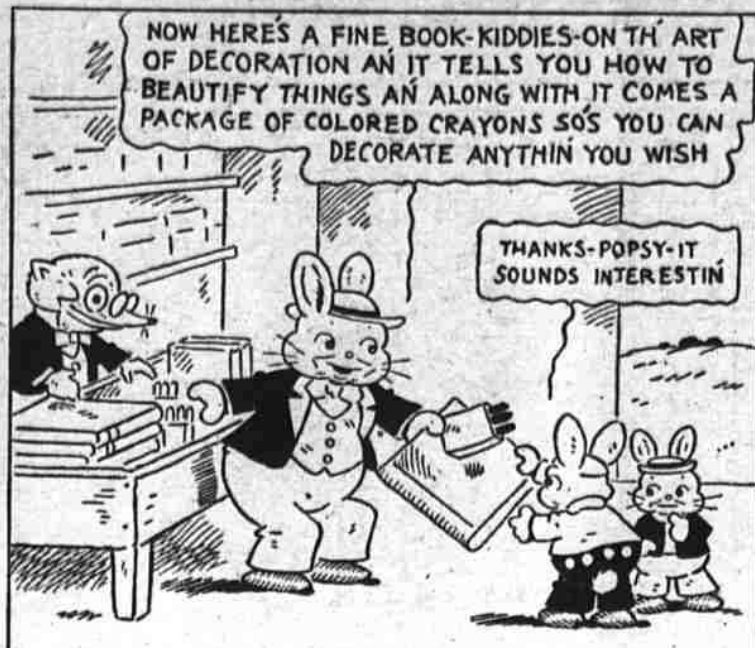
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Peter Rabbit

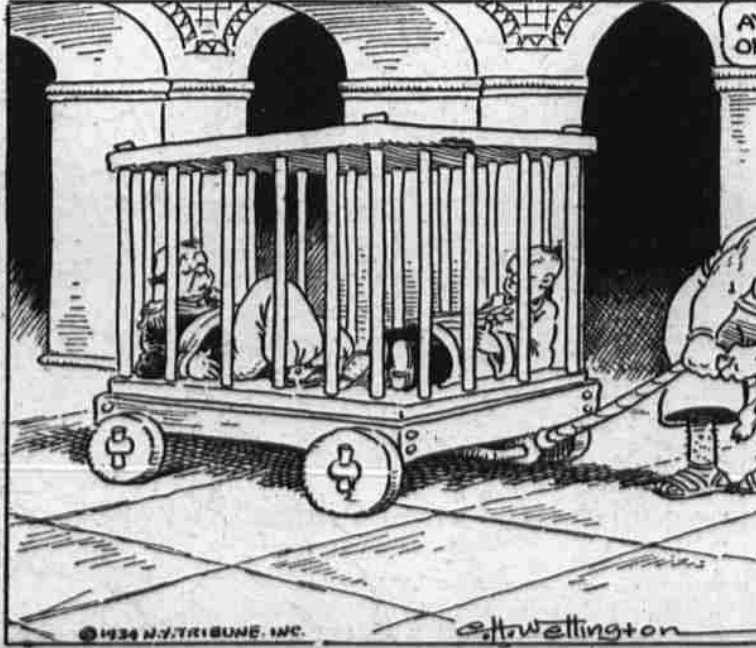
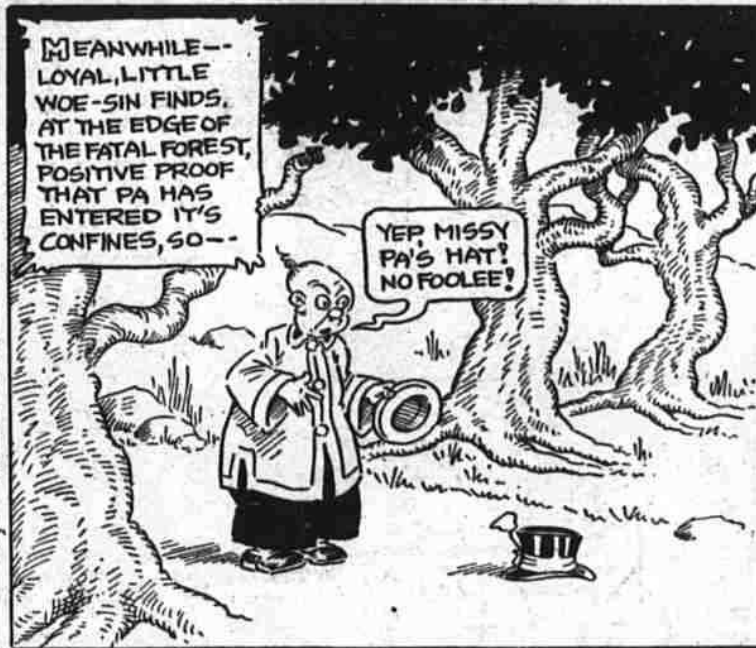
HE BELIEVED CRAYON DECORATION TO BE A CHEAP AMUSEMENT BUT WOE HE DISCOVERED LATER IT'S A KNOCK OUT FOR PILING UP THE BILLS!

By HARRISON CADY

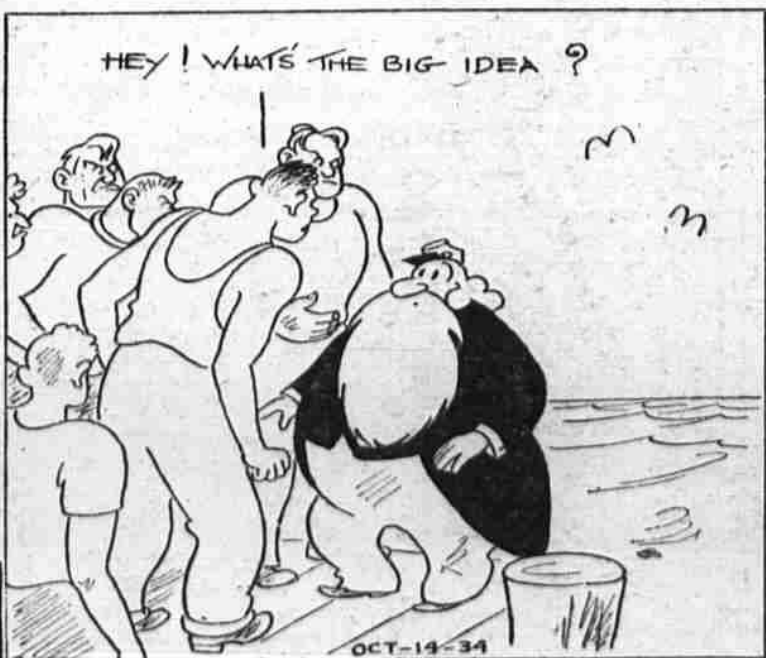
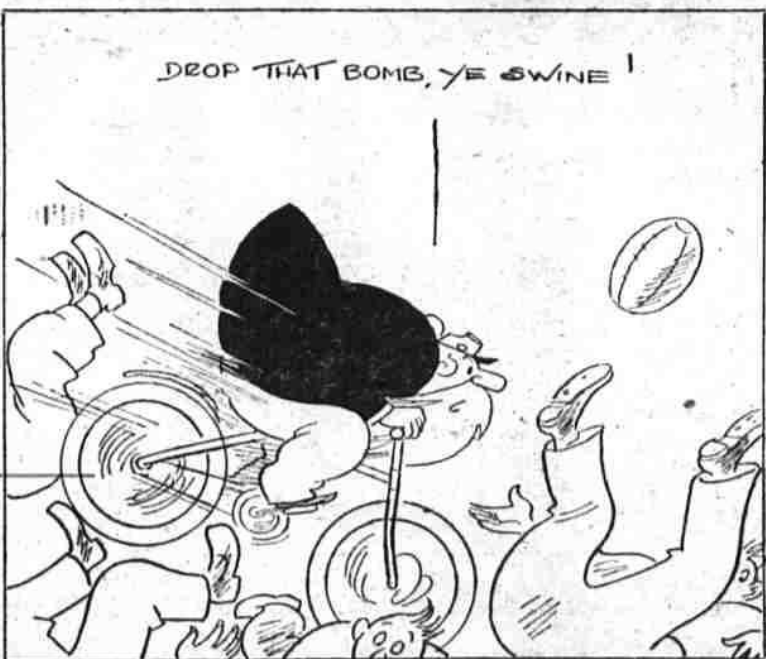
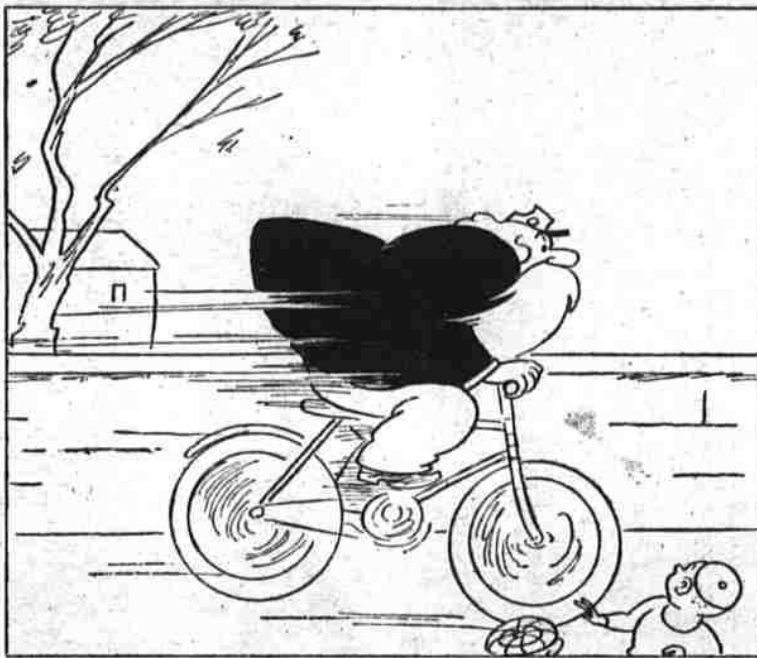
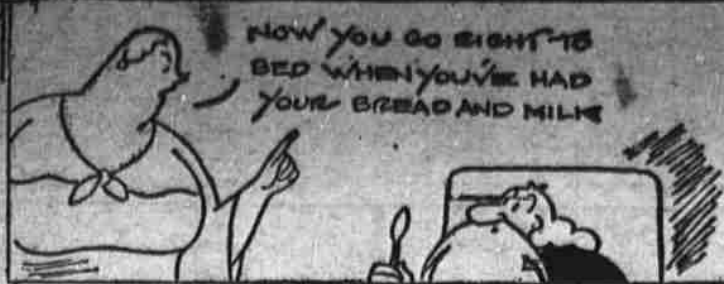


PA'S SON-IN-LAW

By Wellington



the Smythes - By REA IRVIN.



GOSH! I JUST FOUND A HALF DOLLAR. SAY, SKEETS - WHO DO YOU THINK WOULD MAKE THE BEST QUARTERBACK ON OUR TEAM?

DON'T ASK SUCH FOOLISH QUESTIONS. - YOU OF COURSE !!

SKEETS

By DOW WALLING

MY POP JUST GAVE ME A QUARTER FOR RAKING UP THE LEAVES IN THE YARD. COME ON BOODGIE, I'LL TREAT YOU TO A SODA.

THANK YOU IN ADVANCE, SKEETS

I KNOW - I WAS JUST THINKING ABOUT THE FOOTBALL TEAM THIS FALL. I GUESS I'M ABOUT THE BEST MAN ON THE TEAM

I'LL SAY YA ARE!

REMEMBER HOW I USED TO MAKE THOSE LONG END RUNS? NOBODY COULD TOUCH ME

NO SIR !!

AND WHEN THE OLD TEAM HAD TO MAKE A TOUCHDOWN WHO CARRIED THE BALL?

YOU WASN'T IT?

I USED TO YELL OUT SOME SWELL SIGNALS BUT HALF THE TIME NOBODY GOT 'EM STRAIGHT

THEY WAS JUST DUMB

WHO HAD TO KICK THE OLD PILL OFF EVERY TIME?

AND WHAT KICKOFFS, TOO !!

DID YOU EVER SEE ME TACKLE? BOY DO I NAIL 'EM IN THEIR TRACKS!!

NOTHIN' ELSE BUT!!

SODA

S-S-S-SP!
S-S-SSSSP

WELL -

- AS I WAS SAYING - I GUESS THEY'D HAVE A HARD TIME FINDING A BETTER CAPTAIN AND

THAT'S ENOUGH! HOW MUCH YESSING DO YOU EXPECT FOR ONE SODA?

OCT-14-34.

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WALLING

