

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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THE STAR-MAKER'S JOB

A lot of us, in our innocent way, have wondered now and then just what services a press agent is supposed to perform for a movie actor. But a great light dawned not long ago when a Los Angeles press agent sued an actor to recover \$4500 in fees alleged to be due him.

In his bill of complaint, the press agent charged that he was hired "to clothe the defendant with the sparkling raiment of perfection and technique, to make him an iridescent, scintillating star in the theatrical firmament and to constitute him the cynosure of all eyes of the theatre industry and the devotees thereof."

This, admittedly, may be a bit vague in details—but isn't it a beautiful collection of four-bit words? That is the way a press agent ought to talk. Forty-five hundred dollars seems a small price for binding a man to do all of that for you.

OUR VITAL SERVICES

The town of Mt. Carmel, Ill., recently declared an "emergency business moratorium," closing temporarily some hundred business places. It is interesting to see what establishments were considered so important to the daily life of the town that they were allowed to remain open.

Those favored institutions included grocery stores, a utility company office, bus and railroad depots—and the town's newspaper. That list makes up a pretty fair summary of the really vital services in a community's life. And it seems to us that ranking the newspaper among those vital services is perfectly sound.

WHAT PRICE TORTURE?

A committee of the Ohio Legislature has recommended that \$15,000 be paid to Joseph Weaver, who twice came within 48 hours of being electrocuted for a crime with which he had had nothing at all to do.

Sometime ago Weaver was convicted of murder and sentenced to death. He spent 25 months in prison, 22 of them in the death house. Twice he was reprieved less than two days before he was to be executed. And at last the real murderer turned up and confessed, and Weaver was set free—with, one presumes, suitable apologies.

Clearly, the state of Ohio owes this man a good deal, and if \$15,000 will square things it ought to be paid without demur. But one is moved to wonder if anything can really repay this man for what he went through. To spend 22 months under the shadow of the electric chair must be a pretty literal equivalent of spending 22 months in hell. Can any amount of money truly compensate this man for those 22 months?

THOSE "GOOD OLD DAYS"

It seemed like old times to read that little story the other day about the basketball game in a West Virginia mountain town which broke up in a free-for-all fight, with the spectators swarming over the playing floor to exchange blows with one another.

An event of this kind is rare today. But it isn't so terribly long since almost any sort of athletic contest stood a good chance of winding up in precisely the same way.

When the town baseball team went to the neighboring town, 25 years ago, for a Saturday afternoon game, the players were as apt as not to have to fight their way off the field. A football game seemed even more inflammable. People took their games seriously in those days; if a contest didn't go to suit the spectators, the spectators would start a new contest of their own.

This West Virginia episode sounds very much like a chapter straight from the book of the Good Old Days.

Side Glances by Clark



"Now, you will probably ask—just how would technocracy function in energy units?"

Demonstrating the Perils of Inflation



Hogan's Address Before Committee

Editor's Note: The following article, a speech of ex-Senator T. S. Hogan made in Washington last week before the committee of coinage, weights and measures of the house of representatives in Washington, is continued from the Friday issue of The Reporter-Telegram. The address resulted in every Associated Press and every United Press newspaper in the country getting "coverage," inasmuch as it will be accepted by the advocates of free silver coinage as a complete presentation of their case.

But if we retain our mental equilibrium and cut straight through its friend—the complete control of currency issue by the group powerful enough to control the banking system of the country.

It is not a fair analysis if it is certainly not even unfair by any of the advocates of this method of increasing the money medium.

Next we come to the proposal of decreasing the weight of gold in the gold dollar.

Strange, but the advocates of this method rate themselves as conservatives and have a timidity about accepting silver coinage.

Next to a straight issue of fiat currency this would be the most disturbing method that could be adopted.

Under this law with what will the automobile maker agree to pay the British owned rubber company of Sumatra or Borneo or perhaps Brazil?

No American business man could today accept for delivery three years hence his payment for goods in British currency as he has no way of anticipating its fluctuation, but he does know that it has already de-

creased 30 per cent in a relatively short time. It is the manufacturer's job to make and sell his product, not to gamble on governmental action on currency control.

Our exports would probably suffer more loss than our imports as we must have rubber, coffee and a multitude of other things from other lands, but we have plenty of competitors in other nations when we go to market our cotton, oil, steel, lumber, meat products, wheat, etc.

It will be freely conceded that under unanimous international agreement the gold content of any measure of money may be fixed as proposed in this plan and that the result would be highly beneficial.

Speaking of international agreement, the kind and quantity of money to be issued by a nation is a good time to say that the proposed plan, credited by the press to the United States government, for forcing Great Britain and other debtor nations to the gold standard as a condition precedent to any readjustment of their debts to us, is a fantastic and insulting proposal.

Under the proposed plan, the gold content of the dollar must be definitely and permanently rejected.

So little do the advocates of this plan understand the intelligence and temper of the American people that they suggest that we should loan those nations the gold with which to reestablish the gold standard in their several countries.

If, as proposed, we loan Britain one billion, we would add a half billion to Japan, another billion to Germany, and so on to the exhaustion of our supply?

If we discriminate between the nations, the active hatred of a large part of the world with the direful consequences which our course evokes.

Next come to the consideration of the third plan—the limited purchase of silver and issuance of certificates therefor which, of course, is money but not full legal tender.

Beginning with the present price of 25 cents per ounce, and allowing the maximum rate of permitted increase in price based on this provision that the purchase price must not exceed by more than ten cents per hour the average price of the preceding 12 months, the amount of silver certificates issued under this bill would not exceed \$38,000,000 in the first 12 months.

No modification of the several suggestions for the purchase by the government of silver bullion, and issuing certificates therefor, would be even a palliative in meeting the urgent crisis that now confronts us.

With the earnestness with which I possess I urge you not to do that. To go before the public with a faulty and ineffectual silver bill would be a real calamity, and would render immeasurably more difficult the passage later of sound and well-

conceived enactments of monetary readjustments. To recapitulate as to the first three enumerated proposals, the first one, a bank controlled currency, would leave us practically as we are so far as effective distribution of money for the people's business is concerned, to advertise to the world, as its proponents do, that under its workings one dollar of gold (that is, as much as twenty dollars of currency, and credit will raise a doubt at home and abroad as to the stability and safety of a monetary system) would be in the control of a small group of men, especially when the capacity of these men for reliable leadership has so recently been disastrously proved.

There remains a fourth plan, bimetallism. A monetary system based on bimetallism, and giving each of equal sovereignty in the marts of trade, and each a full legal tender for all debts, public and private.

The ratio of coinage as set out in the Wheeler program is one ounce of gold to sixteen ounces of silver.

It is extremely unfortunate for this nation that a bitterly fought question occupied the minds of the people 37 years ago.

A fixation of ideas in the public mind, especially when they are held by a bigoted, bigoted program. Through thousands of channels of publicity the general public is led to accept as proved the assumption that bimetallism would have been ruinous to the country.

There is no affirmative proof on that point. There could not be, for bimetallism lost, and the single gold standard won. It still stands and we can conceive of no condition under bimetallism more destructive than we now have under the single gold standard.

If our financiers, lawmakers and citizens could not forget entirely the prejudices and preconceived convictions directly connected with the ancient campaign we would have practically a unanimous public opinion back of the free coinage of silver.

Every domestic condition and foreign contact is different now to what it was in 1896. Then every well-to-do man owned a mortgage or bond, and the standard he would be paid in a dearer dollar than under bimetallism.

Now the holder of such mortgages and bonds knows that he will receive no payment at all unless the property he mortgaged or bonded and farms can be increased so that there will be a margin left above production cost from which his mortgage or bonds can be paid.

What good is it to them to tell them that the dollars which the mortgages or bonds represent are in their hearts that those dollars will never be paid them under this system?

In 1896 the salaried man faced deflation of the purchasing power of his fixed salary. Now he does not sleep well at night by reason of anxiety over the uncertainty of his job. He knows that unless business promptly improves his employer cannot longer employ him.

In 1896 we were a debtor nation. Our debts were to England, France, Germany, Belgium and Holland. Our railroads and industrial development had been partly financed by money from abroad.

The American corporations owing this money needed further European credit and therefore violently assailed bimetallism as the foreign financiers advised them to do.

But the prestige of the gold standard, the European credits were gradually withdrawn notwithstanding.

Perhaps we had better enjoy the prestige of the gold standard that eminence for unless the price of world commodities are very promptly increased there will be nothing left of the foreign obligations due us except an unpleasant memory.

So in every aspect the case now is different to what it was in 1896. The silver remains the old argument that our country would be flooded with silver and our money debased under unlimited silver coinage at 16 to 1.

It is needless to repeat official figures already before your committee which show that the production of silver in the whole world since 1870 has discovered America, totals 15 billion ounces while the world production of gold in the same period amounts to \$1,100,000,000.

Thus we have a fourteen to one ratio in world production of the two metals.

It cannot be too often repeated that in this manner nature inexorably has fixed the limit under which silver coinage must function.

But it is said that Mexico, South America and the Orient will flood us with 25 cent an ounce silver.

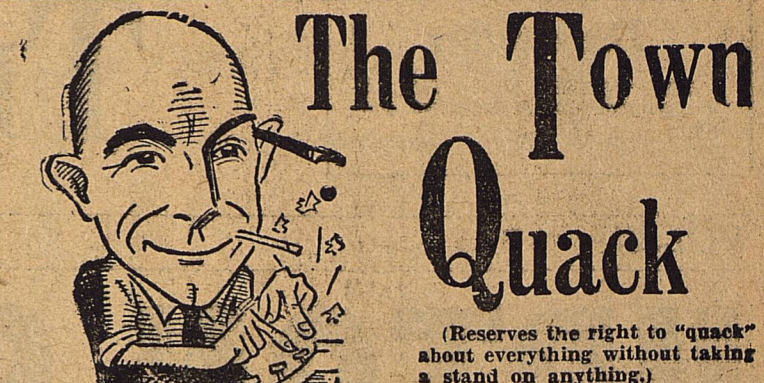
Let me digress enough to say that in all the hearings before your committee exclusively of this congress having under consideration labor and trade legislation, there appeared to be an assumption that the best of the world is going to stand still while we move forward.

If this Wheeler bill is enacted into law, the next morning thereafter the price of silver will be \$1.29 per ounce. That is why this particular bill has a potency which none of the other proposed plans possess.

But will the world silver be shipped to us in overwhelming quantity? Most emphatically no.

One billion of the world's people use silver exclusively in their daily transactions and no other money can be substituted for it. Instead of sending their silver to us they will seek more of it for their own use.

Let me illustrate by personal experience why silver is the only money of these people can use. In a geological examination of several million acres located in three Mexican states, where the possibility of gold and silver production was the occasion of the survey, we had occasion to be in areas remote from



The Town Quack

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

Speaking of how he could walk through sand or plow ground, Eddie Greenhill told the boys over at the Palace barber shop that when he was living out a claim thirteen miles from Butte, N. M., he used to give his mules three days head start when he was going to Eunice after supplies, and then he would beat them to town. It's pretty sandy around Eunice, but Eddie said he had a good team of mules.

Claud Constantine Duffey has won prizes at two bridge parties and didn't get in our society columns. Hostesses, please protect us in the future. We must see that Claud gets due credit for his high scores.

Many of the relief plans we hear about now, according to Bun Grammer, who used to be in the navy, are like the case where a man fell off a ship and his shipmates threw him a life preserver. The life preserver hit the man's head, he was unconscious, and he was sunk.

Arthur Jury believes in the old Chinese proverb, "If you bow, bow low." Chas. Sinclair, who always was a speed fiend, says we are having to drive too slow now to make up for the years we drove too fast.

Dave Johnson says when you have a dollar you surely do realize the value of a dollar. Bill Riddle is jealous of Paul Vickers because Vickers can pronounce "heterogeneous" without stuttering. Bill plans to find how many Vickers can pronounce "xylo-balsamum."

I heard of a woman here in town who ought to be as careful with gossip as she is with her complexion. The only gossip she doesn't repeat is what she forgets or doesn't hear, but she looks fresh and pretty all the time. There ought to be a law. Gossipy women should have long noses, with their spectacles right out on the end of the noses.

One time when Judge Gridley was holding a preliminary hearing on a shooting scrape, a negro was being examined. "You say when the shooting you were walking south on Main street and when it ended you were running west on Missouri?" asked the judge.

"Yes, sah!" said the negro. "When I hears shootin', I changes both my speed and my direction." Definition: A nudist is a person who is weak in the noodle.

Ned Watson: "You should have been to the Kreislair appearance at Abilene." Doc Raffitt: "Huh, you haven't seen nothin' if you haven't been down to see the new Ford." Doc Ellis claims to have traded for a two-year-old yearling recently.

Sometimes a man who thinks he is sitting smoking and thinking is only sitting and smoking. plants or offices. Contracts awarded for new construction east of the Rockies, during the first half of January had a value 16 per cent higher than for the same period last year.

At least 1500 more workers were employed in Rhode Island factories at the end of December, 1932, than one year before; the first time since 1929 that employment for any month has increased over the same month a year before.

Some 2000 employees have been called back by the Grigsby-Grunow corporation. For five consecutive months the Hamilton Brown Shoe company, St. Louis, operated at a profit with greater volume of sales than for the same period a year ago.

The railroad shops of the Canadian Pacific railways were closed throughout Canada, giving employment to 20,000. In 1932, Rock Island and Pacific railway re-employed 1500 men in railroad shops in Illinois, Shawnee, Oklahoma, and Horton, Kansas, in early January.

Several hundred workers were recalled by Cleveland by the Trustee Steel company on February 1. Operations in some departments will be lifted to capacity for at least six months. 4000 men returned to work in the coal mines around Hazleton, Pa., last week.

In 1933 Anheuser-Busch, Inc., St. Louis, will spend the largest sum for advertising, in the history of the company, \$1,000,000 more than was spent in 1932.

During 1932 some 2,500,000 tourists are estimated to have spent more than \$200,000,000 in eleven western states. Dividend distribution of the Standard Oil companies during 1932 totaled over \$181,000,000.

"Steady betterment of business conditions throughout the United States is now evident. There has not been a time within the last two years when people were so eagerly getting figures on all sorts of products as at the present." (R. H. Donnelly corporation, Chicago.)



"HONORABLE IN WHAT WE GIVE AND WHAT WE PRESERVE"

Let us give thanks on this day, set aside in his memory, for the gift to our Nation of Abraham Lincoln.

SMITH & STEVENS GROCERY M. W. GEORGE MARKET We Deliver—Phone 296 "Drive In"

SOCIETY

Marriage of Miss Imogene Cox and Mr. Ray Parker Friday Morning Culminated A Romance Which Began in High School

Happy Birthday!

TODAY
J. S. Schow
TOMORROW
J. J. Kerby

Buffet Supper and Bridge Party Honors Daughter's Friends

Honoring girlhood friends of her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Ward of Wichita Falls, who is visiting here, Mrs. E. W. Cowden entertained on Saturday evening with a buffet supper and bridge party at her home, 111 North F.

Annual Junior-Senior Banquet to Be Held Tuesday

Following the annual custom of juniors entertaining the seniors who have existed in the Midland high school for several years, the juniors will host at a banquet Tuesday evening in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer.

Program for World Club Is Announced

Mrs. Jess Prothro announced the following program for the Boys and Girls World club meeting Sunday evening at the Methodist church.

Boone Class Meets At Trinity Chapel

The Leslie Boone Bible class of the First Methodist church will meet this morning at 9:45 at Trinity chapel.

Personals

A. B. Cooksey and family are here from their ranch north of Pecos, spending the week end. Cooksey said the recent cold sent the mercury to approximately 12 or 14 degrees below zero in that section, although cattle went through the spell successfully.

Again—real drug values. 50c household rubber gloves now 29c. Midland Drug. (Adv.)

C. I. Hendricks, Texas Electric Service representative, from Fort Worth, is in Midland on a business trip.

Announcements

Monday
The Belle Bennett circle of the Methodist Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. A. P. Baker, 1806 West Missouri, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Monday
The Methodist auxiliary will hold circle meetings Monday afternoon. Mrs. A. P. Baker will be hostess to the Belle Bennett circle and Mrs. C. A. Goldsmith will entertain the Mary Scharbauer circle. Both meetings will be at 3 o'clock.

Monday
Circle A of the Presbyterian auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. L. C. Link. Mrs. J. M. Drummond will be co-hostess and Mrs. Pat Dolan leader. Circle B will meet at 3:30 with Mrs. R. C. Crabb. Mrs. Fred Turner co-hostess.

Monday
Mrs. Paul Ryan will entertain the members of the Reinhardt circle on Monday afternoon at 3:30 at her home, 911 North D.

Monday
Women's Missionary society of the First Baptist church Monday afternoon will hold circle meetings. Mrs. R. E. Witty will entertain the members of the Evangelist circle at her home, 601 North Marfield, at 3:30. The Lena Wimberly circle will meet at 3:30 in the T. E. L. class room of the church and the Isadora Harmon circle will sew at the welfare room beginning at 2:30.

Tuesday
The Lucky Thirteen club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. M. Becherer, 214 South Big Spring street.

Tuesday
Mrs. Molly McCormick will entertain for the Wesley Bible class at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon at her home 217 West Tennessee. The party will honor Mrs. M. C. West on her 87th birthday.

Tuesday
Mrs. Foy Proctor will entertain members of the Edelweiss club on Tuesday afternoon at her home, 1901 West Illinois.

Tuesday
Y. W. A. meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Miss Lucille McMullan.

Tuesday
Church of Christ Bible class on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30.

Wednesday
Meeting of the Play Readers club Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Miss Stella Maye Latham, 708 West Kansas. Mrs. Carl McAdams will read "Design for Living" by Noel Coward.

Wednesday
Mrs. Frank Cowden, 1201 West Texas, will be hostess to members of the Wednesday club Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Thursday
The Mothers Self Culture club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. C. M. Goldsmith.

Thursday
Mrs. C. D. Hodges will entertain the Bien Amigos club at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at her home, 292 South A.

Friday
The Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. E. M. Dolan on North Baird street Friday afternoon at 3:30.

Friday
Americans eat the heartiest breakfasts of any nation on the earth. Canadians come second.

Bring your Photograph to Prothro Studio to be framed while their February frame sale is on, Monday, 15th, to Saturday, 18th. (Adv.)

Jig-Saw Puzzle Party Given by Sgt. And Mrs. Capriota

Sgt. and Mrs. Joe Capriota entertained Thursday evening with a jig-saw puzzle party at their home, 707 West Tennessee.

Each couple was given two hours to work their puzzle. Mr. E. D. Richardson and Mrs. Kirby Sims finished first and received the award.

Guests included Messrs. and Meses. Ellis Connor, Guy McKinley, Kirby Sims, J. Howard Hodge, E. D. Richardson and J. P. Butler.

Churches

EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Episcopal services are held every third Tuesday evening of each month at Trinity chapel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Christian Science services held every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer. Sunday school at 9:45.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
O. W. Roberts, Pastor
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m.
Weekly prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 8 p. m.
Evening preaching at 8 p. m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. G. Buschacher, Pastor
Services every second Sunday and fourth Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Trinity chapel, corner Colorado and Wall.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
J. A. McCall, Pastor
Sunday school at 9:45.
Preaching services at 11 o'clock. Communion at 11 o'clock.
Young peoples class at 6:30.
Preaching and communion at 7:30. Women's Bible class Tuesday afternoon at 3:30.

ST ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
J. A. Sirois, Pastor
Mass at 8 o'clock, sermon in both English and Spanish. Non-Catholics are invited.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
W. J. Coleman, Pastor
Sunday school at 9:45.
Morning service at 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Evening service at 7:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
E. B. Chancellor, Pastor
Sunday school at 9:45.
Preaching service at 11 o'clock. Junior Endeavor at 4 o'clock. Senior Endeavor at 6:30. Baptismal service at 7:30.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Winston F. Borum, Pastor
Sunday school at 9:45.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Training service at 6:15. The evening service will be held at 7:30.

METHODIST CHURCH
Kenneth C. Minter, Pastor
George Philipps, Supt.
Mrs. De Lo Douglas, Choir Director
Sunday school at 9:45.
Morning worship and preaching at 11.
Evening session of the church school at 6:30.
Evening service at 7:30.

NEW LANDING FIELDS
OTTAWA—Sites for a chain of emergency landing fields across Canada have been defined by the department of national defense. Unemployed single men, hired in various cities near the sites, will receive food, clothing and a daily allowance for maintenance of the fields and camps. There are 23 fields in the program.

High School News

BAND PRACTICE

A new band class has been formed of members who have the first period for a study period. They have been practicing for three weeks and already there is a marked improvement. It is really surprising how 45 minutes of diligent practice will improve one. As there are such few members every mistake is noticed, so naturally the pupils try harder.

ANNUAL QUEEN NOMINEES

The candidates for the annual queen contest were nominated Thursday morning in the general assembly. The following were nominated:

- 1. Virginia Boone, by Elizabeth Payne. She is very pretty and is popular, especially with the boys. She is of the sophomore class. She has pep and enthusiasm. She belongs to the pep squad, choral club, and is secretary of the Literary society.
- 2. Margaret Miles, by E. B. Evans. She belongs to the choral club. She is a member of the Spanish club and the Literary society. She is president of the Theta Sigma sorority.
- 3. Eddie Blanche Cowder, by Bill Hogsett. She is a blonde and a sophomore. She is popular and belongs to the choral club, the Literary society and the pep squad.
- 4. Harriett Ticknor, by Joe Beane. She is a sophomore and is popular with every one, especially the captain of the football team. She is a pep squad leader. She took two cars to every football game we had and they were loaded every time. She is a member of the Literary society, and choral club. She has a very pleasing personality and is friendly with every one.
- 5. Nell Wayne Carlisle, by Maggie Allen. She is a senior, well liked by the student body. She is a charming candidate.
- 6. Jessie Lou Armstrong, by Dick Lewellen. Jessie Lou is a very popular sophomore. She is in the choral club, member of the pep squad, and also popular in the junior class especially with a certain junior boy.
- 7. Evelyn Phillips, by Fount Armstrong. She is a very popular freshman member of the pep squad, and a member of the pep squad.
- 8. Viola Ingham, by Essie Dale. She is a senior girl. She has a striking personality.
- 9. Doris Black, by Dorothy Cummings. She is a very pretty junior and is very popular. She is a member of the Literary society and the pep squad.
- 10. Marcelline Wyatt, by Dorothy Dunagan. She is a popular freshman girl. She is an officer of the freshman class.
- 11. Margaret Parks, by James Walton. She is very beautiful and has a pleasing personality.

Need an atomizer? Get a regular 75c value for 65c at Midland Drug this week. (Adv.)

Mrs. A. L. Ackers and Mrs. R. G. Bechtel of San Angelo spent Friday in Midland.

W. R. Smith, district attorney was in Midland Saturday on a business trip.

A full-size camera for only 98c—and it's a regular \$1.50 item; real values this week at Midland Drug. (Adv.)

Man alive! A big tube of shaving cream, a big tube of toothpaste for only 39c—or two tubes of the same. At Midland Drug. (Adv.)

Mrs. T. D. Lovelace of Big Spring is spending this week with her aunt, Mrs. John D. Robinson. Mrs. Lovelace is the former Miss Sudie M. Haley of Midland.

E. B. Wright of San Antonio spent Friday night in Midland.

Continuing our drug specials this week. You can save money and get the best. Midland Drug. (Adv.)

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Eiland. Mrs. W. W. Eiland and her guest, Mrs. J. E. Falls of Stanton were business visitors here Saturday afternoon.

R. E. Lane, G. M. A. C. representative from Dallas transacted business here Saturday.

Mrs. R. T. Waddell, Mrs. B. A. Wall and Miss Dora Wall were in Midland yesterday from the ranch.

A regular 65c Montag Pound Paper value for 49c at Midland Drug this week. (Adv.)

Mrs. J. E. Withcher of Odessa visited friends in Midland Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Holt Jowell are in Midland from the Atlantic Mid-way station northwest of Odessa.

Football Sweaters

By Wayne Dolan

In Midland High School every fall. They play a game that is called Football.

The players work very hard and train. To try to win this football game.

Then when all the games are played and all the men begin to fade. The boys that were good enough to get a letter.

Go have their measurements taken for a sweater.

In about three weeks the sweaters come in; Then the football boys get many a friend.

The next morning the sweaters are presented. And many high school girls have repented.

The football boys hear many cries and by answering cause many a sigh. Every football boy should know.

Than to let a school girl wear his sweater.

So if you get a sweater hold to it. Don't ever wear it in daylight. 'Cause the girls like to keep them (they think they are big).

Then when you're all gone, you get a dirty dig.

FACTS ABOUT NOMINATIONS

Things seemed to be all tangled up in the nominations for annual queen made Thursday morning. Any person making a nomination became champagne manager (campaign manager) for that candidate.

Rick Lewellen, in nominating Jessie Lou, pledged himself to boost her in the campaign and cast his votes for her. Now, the question is did he realize his support for Jessie Lou might cause Eddie Blanche to be defeated in the contest? What young gallant would not want his lady fair to be annual queen? Another thing, did you know the boys would allow girls to be members of the Glee club? Lewellen stated his candidate was a member of the Glee club.

Likewise, Fount Armstrong, in nominating Evelyn Phillips, entered a candidate against Margaret Miles, who might be defeated as a direct result of his support and influence for Evelyn.

And the strangest fact was brought to light in the nominating speech made for Doris Black by Dorothy Cummings! Can you believe Doris was a member of her class during her sophomore year? It was also discovered that Marcelline Wyatt is a member of her class this year.

But the most astounding fact is that Elizabeth Phillips, entered a candidate against Margaret Miles. Boone, is a decided blonde. Virginia Boone, is all like a jig saw puzzle, which won't be worked until February 23.

WORTH OF MAN

The Rev. Winston F. Borum spoke before the high school assembly Monday morning. He compared the physical, mental, and spiritual worth of man to that of a pig. To the chemist, man is only worth 75 cents. To the insurance company man is worth several thousand dollars. Man is one of God's priceless creations. The pig often is killed when he weighs about one hundred and fifty pounds and his worth ends with it.

JOBLESS AID WORKER

MINERAL WELLS. (UP)—Nickles collected by unemployed from among their ranks bought a hand bag and a box of cigars for D. O. Harris, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation relief committee here, as token of appreciation for his services.

Lady Londoner Knows Horseflesh

LONDON. (UP)—Lady Londonderry, wife of Britain's Air Minister, is extremely modest about her education; in fact, she frankly admitted she never really was educated.

Speaking as the guest of honor at a meeting of the Queen's University Women Graduates' Association in Belfast, Lady Londonderry said:

"I never was at a university. I hardly was educated at all in the ordinary sense of the word. I knew all about horses; that was bred in the bone. As children, we were reared and nurtured in the politics of the day, anything else had to be acquired later."

Lady Londonderry is a daughter of the first Viscount Chaplin.

Milton sometimes has had more than 300 words to a sentence in his writings.



THE BIGGEST PART OF YOUR CAR

A chain is only as strong as its weakest link, and your car is only as good as the nuts and bolts that hold the engine and body together. If there are any squeaks and rattles, heed the warning—drive in for a check-up and tightening up.

ELDER CHEVROLET COMPANY

107 South Colorado

Valentine's Day
There's Distinction in Giving
PANGBURN'S
Delicious Candies
In Boxes 20c to \$4.00
— Sold Exclusively by —
MIDLAND DRUG CO.
L. A. Arrington — Phone 258

TODAY IS LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY
The two Midland banks will pay tribute to the memory of the great emancipator by observing Monday, February 13 as a Legal Holiday
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
THE MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK
WILSON DRY GOODS CO.

As Refreshing as Spring These Newly Arrived
SPRING SILKS
Be ready to greet Spring in a stunning new frock—made from these lovely silks which are ushering in the season! Enchanting patterns in all the up-to-the-moment color blends.
ROUGH CREPES
Polo and wrinkle crepe in new crispy Spring colors of Hyacinth Blue, New Gold, Grey, New Red, Tan, Polo Blue, Eggshell, White and Black—the yard 98c
Belding all silk flat crepes in new colors—the yard 89c
An all silk flat washable flat crepe in colors—the yard 69c
54-in. white crepe wool suiting, the yard \$1.95
40-in. rayon flat crepe in all colors, the yard 50c
40-in. belding satin back crepe in all colors, the yard 98c
All 40-inch silk prints, the yard 98c
WILSON DRY GOODS CO.

What Would Lincoln Do Today?
Problems, no less severe than ours, confronted a great man many years ago. He met them with courage, foresight, faith and humanity. It is well, on his birthday, to note how much those homely virtues will do today. We have been through a troublesome period—so had Lincoln. If he did, so can we face the future with the assurance that no problem lacks solution and the confidence that we are winning our battles honestly and thoroughly.
HOKUS POKUS-PIGGLY WIGGLY
CONNER BROS. MARKETS

Harley Sadler and Company to Open a Week's Engagement at the Ritz Today; "Hot Air," Starting Vehicle, Humorous

The opening play to be presented by the Harley Sadler players who are playing a week's engagement at the Ritz theatre beginning with a matinee at 2:30 today, is "Hot Air." It is a highly pleasing comedy-drama. It was written by the author of "Brothers," conceded one of the best on Broadway last season.

The vaudeville that Sadler secured for his new show at the Ritz theatre, is alone well worth the admission that he charges. All specialties on this part of the program have been until recently big headliners on the various vaudeville circuits in the east and on the west coast. They will be presented this year too in an entirely different manner than anything you have seen before in this part of the country. Sadler takes a great deal of pride in this part of his new show and this year will assume the role of master of ceremonies in the presentation of the vaudeville part of the program.

In glancing over the different specialties numbers you will find Erwit and Barry, piano accordionists, whose nimble fingers will enthrall you in the many numbers where two piano accordions are used. Their Tom Thumb baby grand piano of green and gold and handed in the way that only they know how is a big time attraction in itself and has caused no end of comment among the vaudeville fans of the larger cities.

The Whitestone twins, who do harmony singing interspersed with dancing, are a featured attraction. Miss Delaire in giving her impersonations of the leading stars of today will delight and surprise you beyond measure. This act alone is outstanding among vaudeville acts.

Jimmy Persons in his Ruddy Weidolf style of saxophone playing will keep you calling for more long after he has blown himself out.

The quiet numbers in this part of the program with their lilting melodies and beautiful harmony numbers will feature Jack Dual, bass. This is only a small part of the vaudeville sections of Sadler's new company but it will give you some idea of the calibre of the show proper. The presentation will also give you a thrill and bring you back night after night for more.

Collects Data On Cosmic Ray

PANAMA, (UP)—New data concerning the elusive cosmic ray is being obtained by a unique series of observations carried out aboard the Grace liner "Santa Paula," which arrived here today en route for California.

The study is directed by H. V. Neher, as assistant to Professor R. A. Millikan, and includes measurements of the intensity of cosmic rays made by self-recording instruments which operate 24 hours a day throughout the trip from New York to San Francisco.

During the day's stop here, Neher made an airplane flight to high altitudes, taking aloft a complicated apparatus for making observations. On a recent trip to Peru the young scientist carried on an unprecedented series of observations of the cosmic rays during a flight of 1,000 miles, when he reached an elevation of 19,000 feet. The observations made in Peru and during the present trip are expected to add materially to knowledge of the cosmic ray.

Sudbury, Ontario, supplies 85 per cent of the world's nickel.

Library Budget Is Restored by Vote

The tentative budget for the county's general fund had been published in the paper and the court room was crowded for the public hearing. Influential citizens and taxpayers were in attendance. A minister from one village, an editor from another, a school principal, three superintendents of independent school districts, the president of the Lions club from one town and of the P. T. A. of another were seen in the crowd.

The meeting was dignified. Many expenses which the county must pay from the general fund were taken up in order. When the county library was reached, a reduction of \$200 was announced. The library had received \$13,000 last year; it was down in the new budget for \$500.

When the audience understood the tremendous cut proposed for the library, a dozen people asked for the floor. One by one they were heard. The talks were brief and sincere. Every speaker felt that taxes should be reduced and every economy practiced but that the work of the library was too important to be restricted by the small fund amount. Two speakers urged that the appropriation not only be restored, but increased, if possible. All emphasized that the library ranked with schools and churches in its influence.

The judge asked to hear from the taxpayers who were in favor of the library reduction. Not a single voice was raised. The demonstration was then moved that the library budget of \$13,000 be restored. The motion was carried unanimously and the court room rang with applause. The first, so the enterprise reported, that the court had heard in months.

This meeting took place on August 30, 1932, in Beaumont county seat of Jefferson county, Texas.

The commissioners' court of Jefferson county contracts for library service for the rural and small town citizens of the county from the Tyrrell public library in Beaumont. Through its county department, branch libraries have been established in every small town and a book auto, a specially constructed truck carrying 1400 volumes, leaves Beaumont every weekday morning. Stops are made at country stores and other community centers. During the school year, all rural schools are visited regularly. The book auto runs on a definite schedule and covers the county once a week. The people in each community, the children in each school, know when the book auto will come and have their library books ready to renew or exchange.

The Rosenwald fund offered assistance to two or three counties in each southern state in order to demonstrate the value of equal library service to rural and urban people, the trustees of the Tyrrell public library and the commissioners' court of the county cooperated to meet the conditions imposed. Aid was secured and the library became a Rosenwald Demonstration Library for Texas. It is one of the newest libraries in Texas and one of the best—commanding national respect and attention. Of this Texas is justly proud, but we have even more cause for pride in the whole-hearted devotion of the people of the county who use the library every day and come swiftly to its aid when it needs interpreters. The commissioners' court needed only to know the will of the people.

This demonstration library was built upon firm foundations. Its benefactors demanded that accepted standards of excellence must be maintained. Both Colonel Tyrrell,

who gave \$70,000 for a library building, and the directors of the Rosenwald fund, made the appointment of a trained librarian a condition of their gifts. But even well trained librarians cannot build up a creditable and useful library service without books—the background books that every library should have, and a steady stream of new ones to meet the needs and questions of today—so, both Colonel Tyrrell and the Rosenwald fund demanded adequate funds for support from tax sources. The Rosenwald fund demands an expenditure of 50 cents per capita for the county; Colonel Tyrrell set the figure higher and the city of Beaumont has always kept faith. The Rosenwald fund, believing in books on farms and ranches as well as in city homes and offices, required that all library facilities of the county be coordinated under one head. Centralized administration results in much better service for the money expended. Even the old, established library of Fort Arthur became a part of the county system.

"Libraries of today are power houses, not storehouses," says E. R. Embree, president of the Rosenwald fund. This demonstration library is a power house library. As Texas counties and cities establish, or reorganize, their libraries along the same lines, what will they mean in the commercial and cultural development of the state?

Midland county library, with its total of 5,104 books, had a circulation in 1931 of 50,807 volumes (or 6 books per person) at a cost per capita of 53 cents; in 1932 of 61,661 volumes (or 7 books per person) at a cost per capita of 34 cents.

Poland's population increased 124,391 in the first three months of last year.

Production of Chevrolets Big

Chevrolet built 64,594 new cars and trucks in January for the largest single month's production since July of 1931. W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager of the company, announced today.

The figure exceeds by 2,500 units a preliminary estimate made ten days ago. The January total compares with 52,465 units in January of last year, and with 40,056 in December. Production held at a steady rate of 2,500 cars daily for most of the month, with the company's assembling plants operating six full days a week. Knudsen stated.

Of the January total, 58,400 units went to domestic dealers, and the remainder into the Canadian and overseas markets, Knudsen said.

Despite the high rate of operations for the domestic market, no over-accumulation of stocks in dealers' hands resulted, due to the heavy demand for new 1933 models for immediate delivery. By the end of January dealers had delivered at retail about 55,000 of the new 1933 cars which were first announced on Dec. 17, Knudsen stated.

Operations will ease somewhat in February, a normal seasonal trend with the company, but the total promises to run at least to 50,000 units on present schedule setups, Knudsen declared. Last year's February total was 42,000 units.

The increased plant operations are in line with the expanded program which Chevrolet has embarked on for 1933 over last year. The company expects to sell from the 450,000 to 500,000 cars this year as compared with 378,000 in 1932, said Knudsen. He added that he expects the industry generally to do better this year than last.

Factory payrolls are now about

Prof. Lee Tracy Offers Five Lessons In Gentle Art of Ballyhooing Pictures

Lesson No. 1.—If vox populi seem indifferent to your hot cha dancer, jar them out of it. Have her run wild-eyed through the streets with a gun, looking for someone who has wronged her. The peasants will then flock to her tent, especially if you intimate that she will reveal the villain who "done her wrong." He is someone no one ever heard of, but the gate receipts are improved.

Lesson No. 2.—You can crash the front pages by a decidedly eccentric twist. Just smuggle a full grown African lion into the leading hotel as a room guest, then order up teas and toast, and about forty pounds of raw beef. The ensuing hubbub garners reams of space for the lion—also for your show, if you manage it cleverly.

Lesson No. 3.—Don't bring your star into town cold if she is so obscure as not to rate the usual break. Invent glamor for her. Call her "Princess Exotica," a fugitive from the harem, who has come to fill a stage engagement under the chaperonage of a faithful stunch. Be sure to implore the newspapers not to mention her presence lest the Sultan hear of it. Then let nature take its course.

Lesson 4.—Whenever things become a little slack, have your protegee become engaged to somebody—of prominence, of course. That will make talk. If the other party is considerably embarrassed by it, remind him that photographs exist that make it seem plausible. He will agree with you that the engagement can ride a few days until a second crop of publicity is reaped by the announcement that the engagement

Library Budget Is Restored by Vote

Lesson No. 5.—After everything else is dished up, get a new bright idea. Hire a few artist's models to do some al fresco posing as a new Nudist cult. Have it done where the cops are, for where there are cops there are always reporters and photographers. They can't sidestep your story. It's the great banana oil, folks, and its application is not only painless but often singularly soothing.

These and many other publicity stunts are demonstrated by Lee Tracy in "The Half Naked Truth" now showing at the Yucca theatre. The picture is the screen version of "Phantom Fame," the biography of the late Harry Reichenback, one of the world's foremost press agents. A strong supporting cast includes Lupe Velez, the Mexican firebrand who has recently returned to the Gold Coast; from a sensational stage appearance in the east, Eugene Pallette and Frank Morgan, the latter having been seen recently at the Yucca in "Strange Interlude."

A TRIBUTE TO UNCLE OSCAR

By Mrs. C. J. Parnham

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following tribute is dedicated to O. P. Jones, prominent citizen of Amarillo, Texas, who died Feb. 5, 1933, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cicero J. Parnham, Alvin, Texas.

We wanted you to stay with us because life meant to you. The means of carrying on your work as no one else could do.

We loved you so. We wanted you to tarry here in this old world below because we needed you. Dear One, And you did not want to go.

But when we saw that all was done That human hands could do, We gave you. To the Lord above, With full surrender true.

We always said "Thy Will be done" "Do thou O Lord what's best" And now we have the Blessed Peace, That he with Thee doth rest.

An' though with saddened, Lonely hearts, We lift our souls to Thee, We thank Thee Father, Lord of all, For Heaven's Eternity.

Horatio Greenough was the first American sculptor to be employed at the Capitol. He was commissioned by Congress in 1832 to execute a statue of Washington.

NEW PLANES TO MOSCOW

MOSCOW.—Two new planes have been added to the joint German-Russian airline operating between Berlin and Moscow. Each plane carries 10 passengers and a crew of two. The interior of the new planes closely approximates American transports. Wicker chairs, curtains for windows, and a leather pocket containing magazines and other reading matter attached to each seat are among the features for the comfort of the passenger. The new planes have a range of about 600 miles.

JNO. F. CANTERBURY & COMPANY
Public Accountants
Certified Audits, Systems, Tax Service
OFFICES—AMARILLO & MIDLAND
Phone No. 2
W. E. Collier, Midland, Texas
Resident Partner, 305 Thomas Bl.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

Let us demonstrate the Sterling Model Smith-Corona to you. For the first time a machine that meets every professional standard... yet a "portable" in weight and compactness. Terms if desired.

Phone 95
WEST TEXAS OFFICE SUPPLY

AGAIN CHEVROLET LEADS THE PARADE OF PROGRESS



CHEVROLET
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

with the greatest array of important advancements ever introduced on any car of lowest price



"I can never pass a new Chevrolet without a second glance."

"Nor I. That Aer-Stream styling gives them such a trim, smart look."

Chevrolet was **FIRST** to build a low-priced car with a gear-shift and a self-starter—**FIRST** to introduce modern ideas of style, performance and comfort in its field—**FIRST** to give America's millions the big advantage of "SIX cylinders—no more, no less." Chevrolet has always made a habit of setting the standard for the low-price field in everything new—modern—advanced—and desirable! Now comes 1933—with Chevrolet in the best position of its history to lead the big parade. Having just completed its fourth year out of the past six as the world's largest builder of cars, Chevrolet has the biggest volume in the industry—the biggest purchasing power. Hence, Chevrolet can afford to introduce **more** new advancements in its cars than can anyone else—and still keep the prices low. And that's exactly what Chevrolet has done, as the illustrated features so clearly show. The new Chevrolet Six steps far out in front of the big parade of progress with the greatest array of new advancements and improvements and inventions ever revealed in a new low-priced car!

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

AT A NEW SCALE OF LOW PRICES

SPORT ROADSTER \$485 - COUPE \$495 - COACH \$515
PHAETON \$515 - SPORT COUPE \$535
SEDAN \$565 - CABRIOLET \$565

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy GMAC terms.



"There's the reason for that wonderful smoothness at 70 miles an hour—a cushion-balanced six-cylinder engine."

"How's that? 45 miles an hour in second gear and it sounds like high!"

"Wonderful. And those gears slipped into place without a sound, too."



"What is that needle he's turning?"

"The Octane Selector, one of the reasons why Chevrolet is the most economical car of them all."

"It's actually luxurious! I never knew a low-priced car could have such lovely appointments."

"Don't forget that Chevrolet has Fisher bodies, just like expensive cars."



"What — no starter button?"

"Not any more. Just step on the accelerator and the motor starts. The Chevrolet is full of new ideas like that."

"How those brakes take hold!"

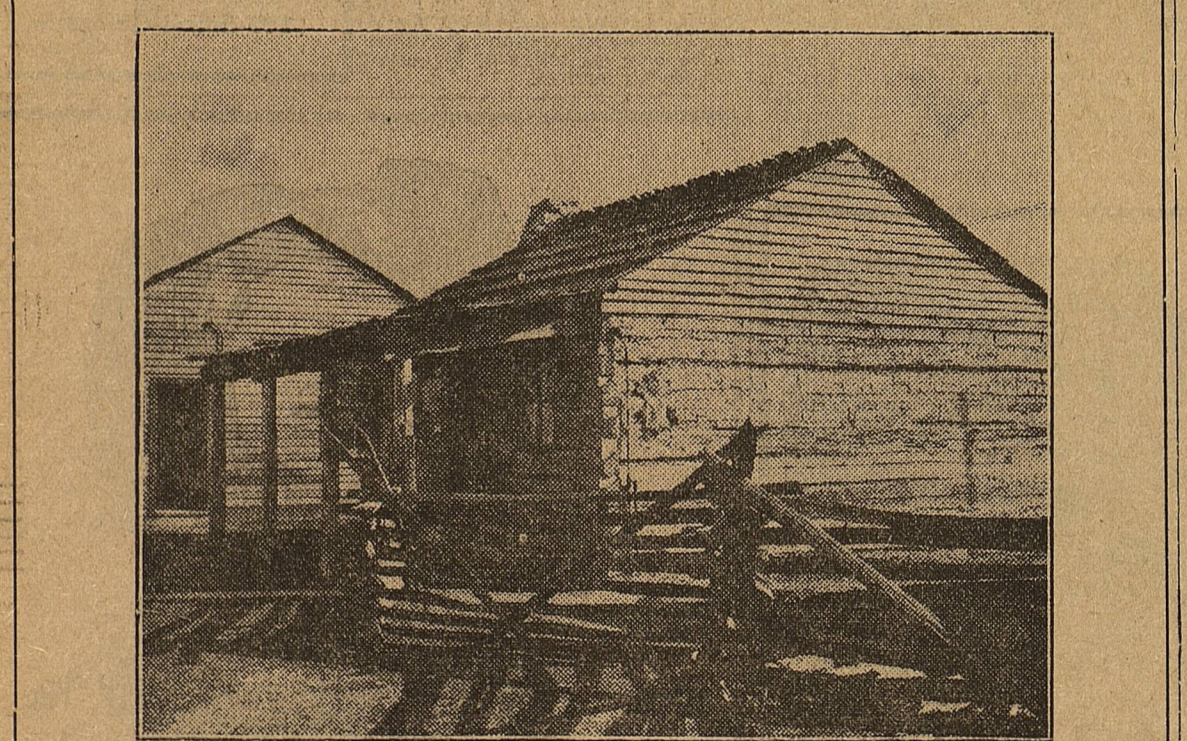
"They certainly do. Chevrolet never overlooks safety. For instance, they've increased the brake size and put in safety glass windshields this year."



"How comfortable you look!"

"And I am. Believe me, it pays to get a car with lots of leg room."

ELDER
Chevrolet Co.
107 South Colorado



The boyhood home of Abraham Lincoln in Indiana, as reproduced in the historic Lincoln Group at Chicago's 1933 Century of Progress International Exposition.

From this Humble Cabin CAME LINCOLN

It is significant that one of our greatest Americans came from the most humble of homes . . . a crude log cabin in a sparsely populated backwoods section. His name was Abraham Lincoln. Through hard work, persistence and intelligent endeavor he rose from the cabin to live in the White House. Here is an epic life among the drabness of many lives poorly spent.

The Reporter-Telegram

WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT GUM

LOOK FOR THE RED TAPE OPENER

CLASSIFIEDS

PHONE 77

Classified Advertising Rates and Information

CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.

CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues.

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

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

RATES:
2c a word a day.
4c a word two days.
5c a word three days.

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

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 77

1. Lost and Found
LOST: 2-months-old Collie; male; reward. Phone 124. 290-1p

3. Apartments
Furnished
NICELY furnished 3 room apartments. Modern. Phone 366J, 172, 24. 290-3z

8. Poultry
M. JOHNSON White Leghorn laying hens, cheap. Must be sold at once to make room for baby chicks. 905 S. Weatherford.

15. Miscellaneous
FRYING size rabbits of all sizes and prices. 905 South Weatherford.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
One-day service; also, new mattresses. Phone 451.
FURNITURE HOSPITAL 3-1

WANT to buy large wood cook stove or range. Phone 198 after Sunday. 290-3p

PLANTS, everbearing strawberries, 3c; thornless dewberries, 5c; transplanted giant pansies, 2c; also Texas grown seed. McClintock Bros. Nursery. 290-1p

Mrs. Clay Cottrell and Mrs. J. Luther Tidwell are to be the guests of Manager Bill Blair at the Yuca Theatre tonight to see "The Half Naked Truth." Bring this notice with you to the boxoffice.

LOCAL & LONG DISTANT
M-O-V-I-N-G
ONLY BONDED AND INSURED MOVING VAN IN THE PERMIAN BASIN
ROSEBUD TRANSFER CO.
Phone 400 - J. B. Ford

WANTED CLEAN COTTON Rags

For Health—**MILK**

It's the finest food for growing children because milk supplies the necessary mineral elements and nutrition to build strong bones, teeth and sturdy muscles. Our milk is whole milk from healthy cows living on clean farms.

SANITARY JERSEY DAIRY

REPORTER-TELEGRAM OFFICE

Political Announcements

Subject to the action of the City Election April 4, 1933.

For Marshal:
W. T. BLAKEWAY.
LEE HAYNES.
A. J. NORWOOD
(Re-election)

REPORTS SILENCED

DALLAS. (UP)—Adolph Boldt, new manager of the Southwestern division of the United States chamber of commerce, silenced reports that the office might be moved to St. Louis, when he arrived here to assume his duties.

Boldt said such a move had not even been considered.

He succeeds Joseph F. Leopold, who resigned for personal reasons, after a ten-year tenure. The new chief has been a field secretary of the chamber with headquarters in St. Louis, since 1927. He formerly was manager of the Houston chamber of commerce and a Dallas business man.

TO DISCUSS TAXATION

DALLAS. (UP)—The State Taxpayers association of Texas will hold a special all-state to convene in Austin Feb. 10 and continue through Feb. 11, at which immediate action will be demanded of the legislature on proposals for tax reduction and economy.

"March on to Austin" is the slogan for the meeting. Arrangements are expected to be made for use of the hall of the House of Representatives for the night of Feb. 10 when James E. Ferguson will address the taxpayers.

"Our program for the meeting will cover the reasonable demands we have made during the past year with the demand now for prompt action to give this relief which is due the taxpayers of Texas," said D. M. Jones, Dallas, state president.

EMPLOYEES AGENT

COLLEGE STATION. After a lapse of several years Freestone county has reemployed a county agricultural agent in cooperation with the extension service of Texas A. & M. college. It has been announced here by G. W. Orms, district extension agent, W. E. Frederick, a former county agent in Freestone county, has been appointed to the position, effective Feb. 1. His headquarters will be at Fairfield. Plans for conduct of the work this year call for emphasis of living at home activities, such as poultry raising, dairying, gardening and home meat production, and of terracing, Orms said.

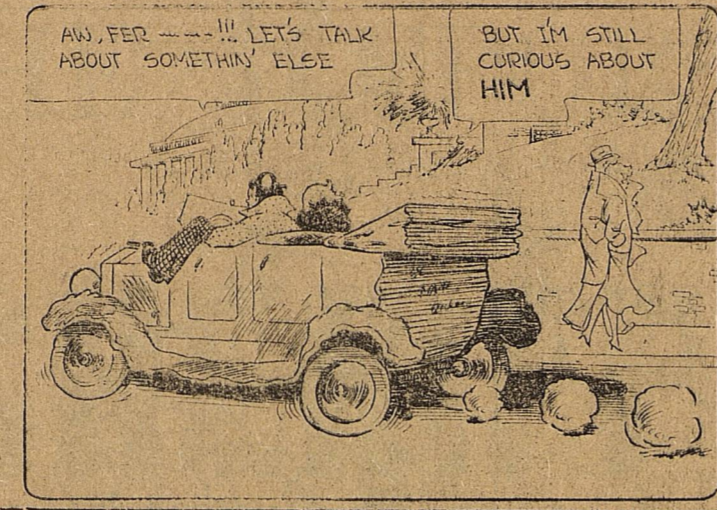
THE ALERT LAW!

CHICAGO—Thomas J. Ryan, prohibition agent, went home to get some sleep. He undressed, put his clothes on a chair by a window, and went to sleep. When he awoke his trousers were where he put them, but \$7, his wallet and his badge were missing. The theft is thought to have occurred through the window near his trousers.

MIDLAND LODGE
No. 623 A. F. & A. M.
Stated communications 2nd and 4th Thursday night in each month at 8:00 o'clock. All members and visiting Masons invited.
Dewey H. Pope, W. M.
Claude O. Crane, Secy.

Midland Lodge
No. 145
KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
Meets every Monday night at Castle Hall over Hokus-Pokus Store
H. W. Moutrey, C. C.
C. P. Pope, K. R. S.

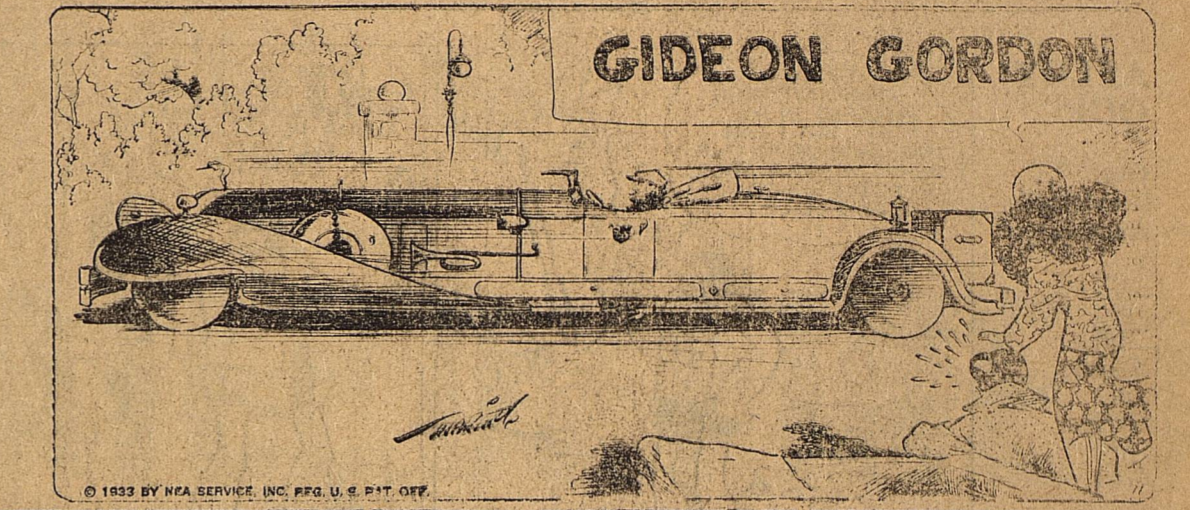
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Gideon Has Good Taste!



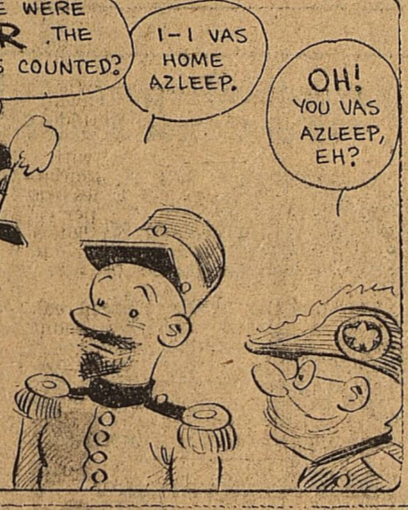
GIDEON GORDON



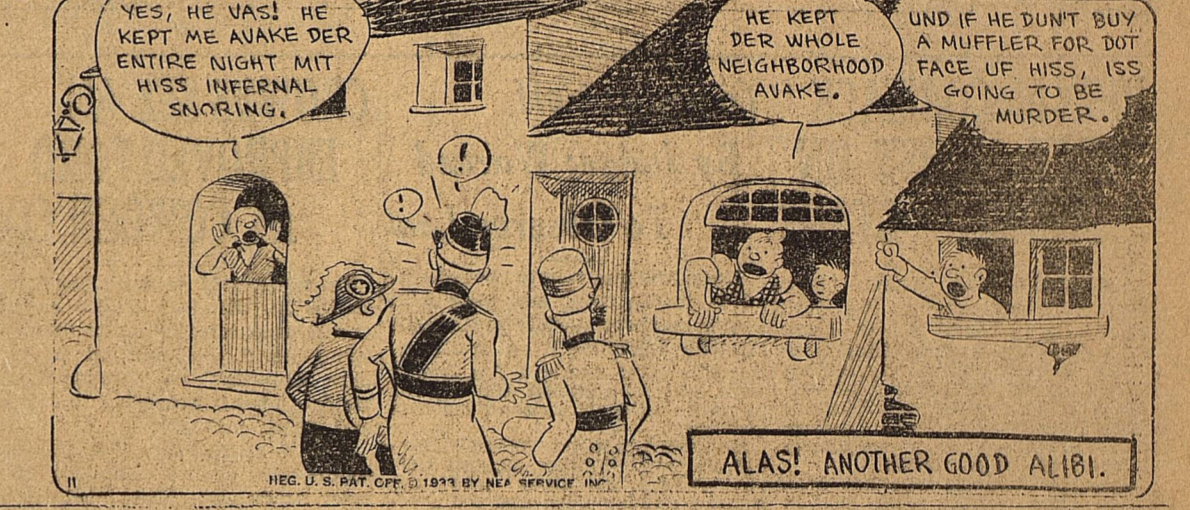
WASH TUBBS



His Alibi Is Proved!



ALAS! ANOTHER GOOD ALIBI.



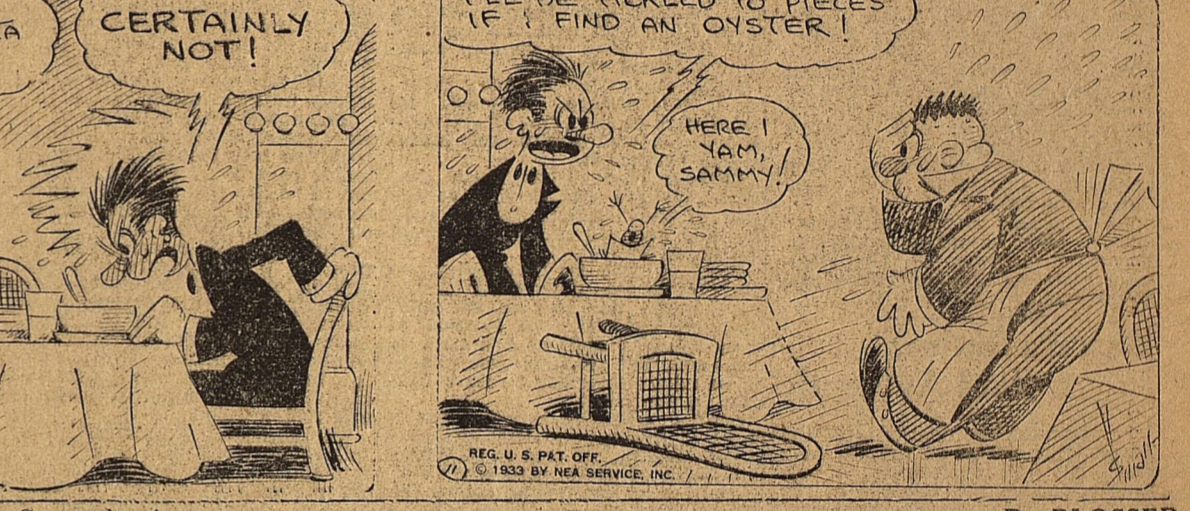
SALESMAN SAM



Sam's Somewhat Fussy!



I'LL BE TICKLED TO PIECES IF I FIND AN OYSTER!



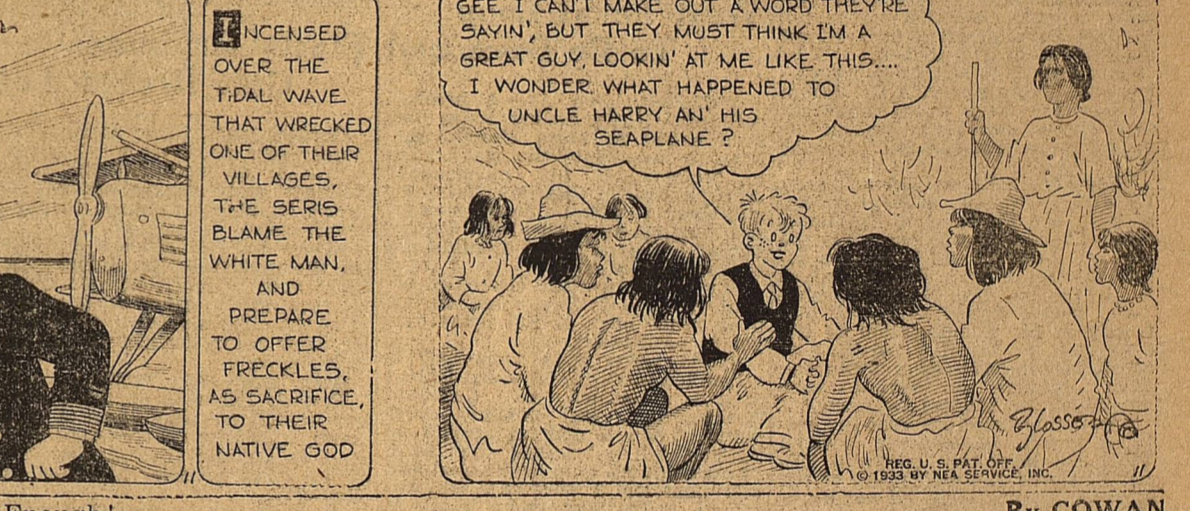
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



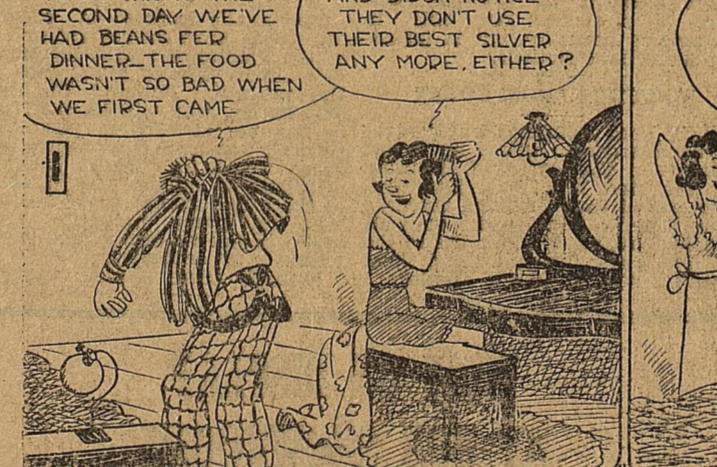
Cool as a Cucumber!



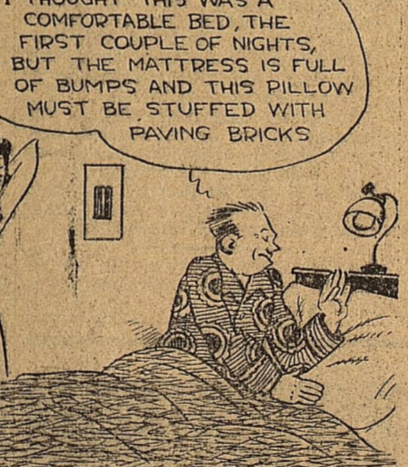
GEE I CAN'T MAKE OUT A WORD THEY'RE SAYIN', BUT THEY MUST THINK I'M A GREAT GUY LOOKIN' AT ME LIKE THIS...



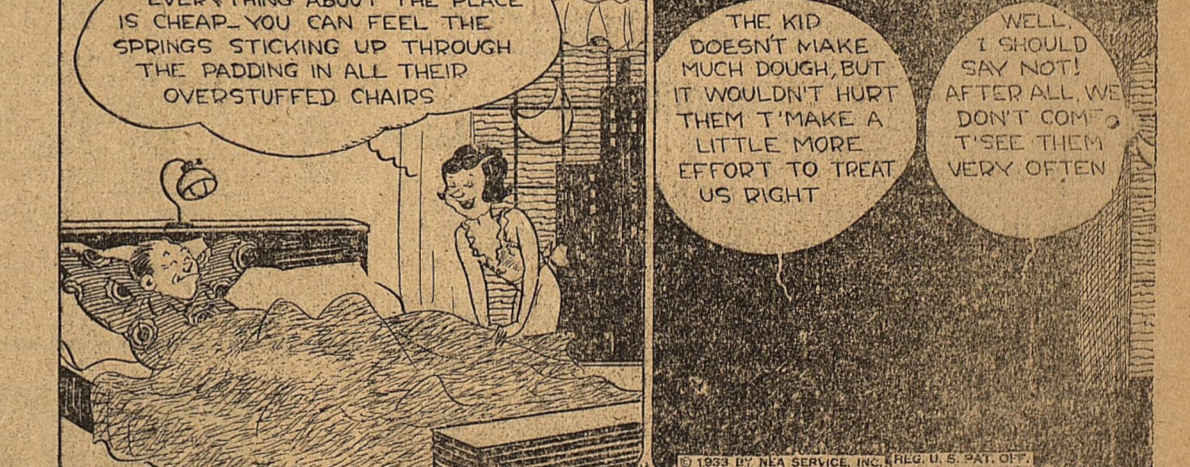
THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



Once Is Enough!



THE KID DOESN'T MAKE MUCH DOUGH, BUT IT WOULDN'T HURT THEM T' MAKE A LITTLE MORE EFFORT TO TREAT US RIGHT



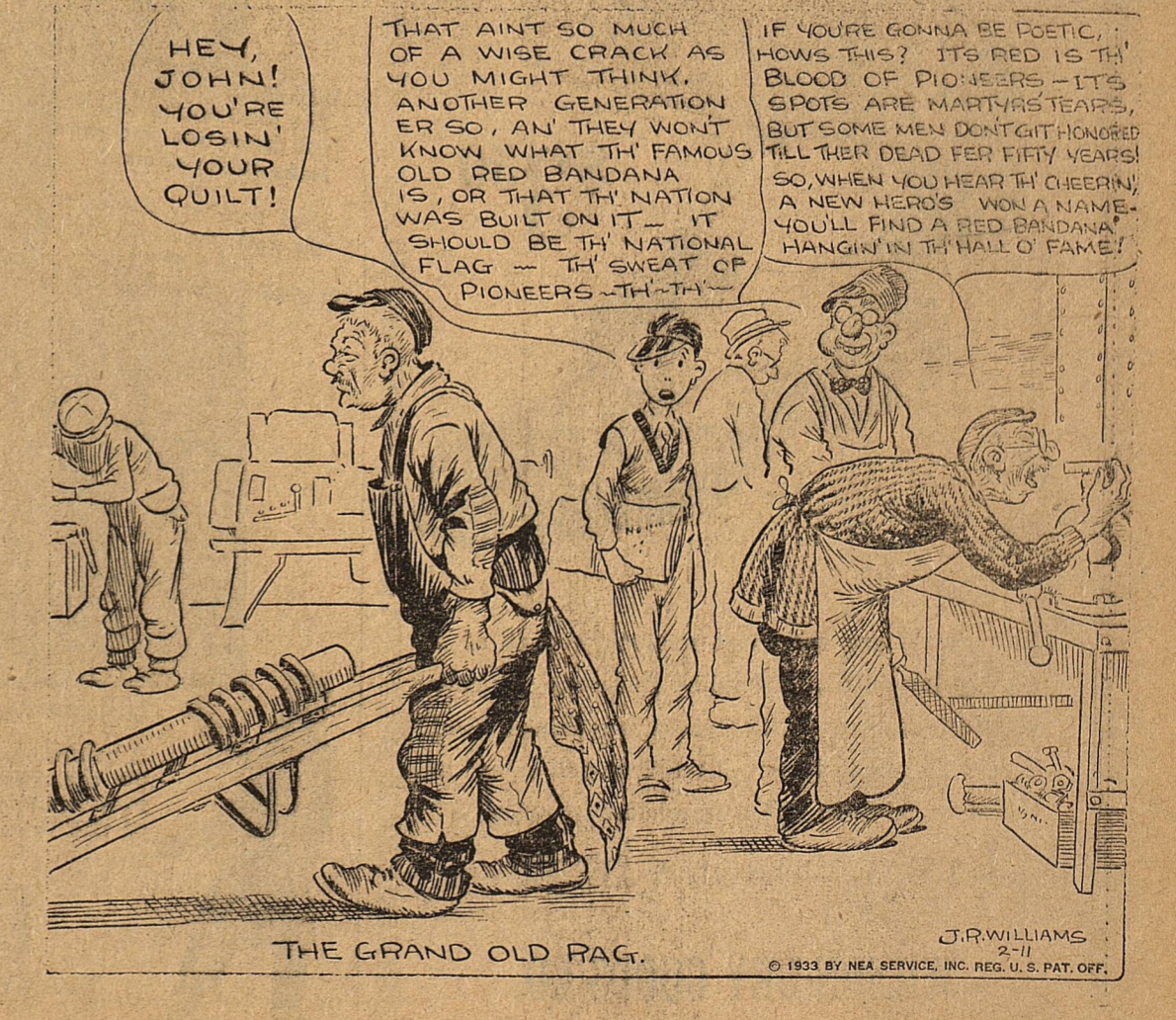
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

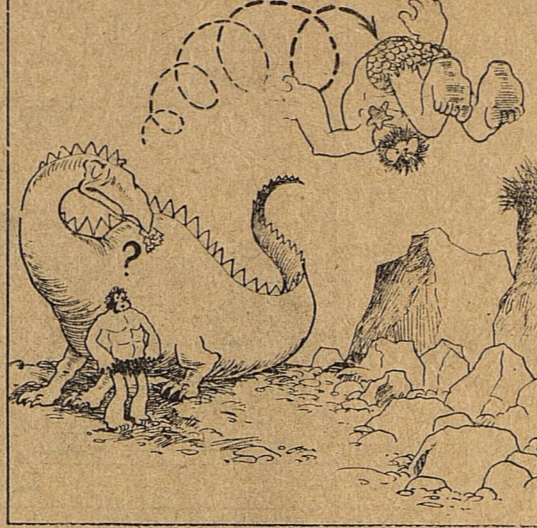
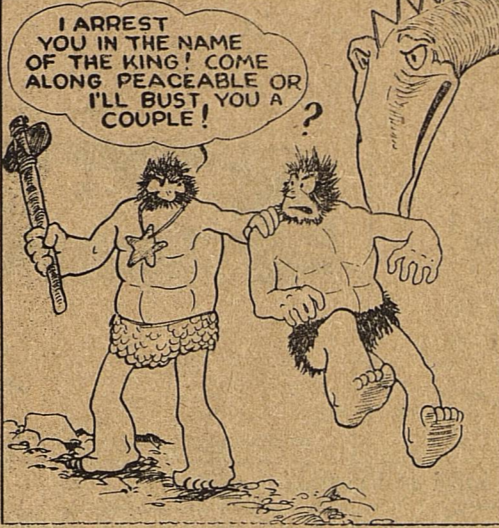
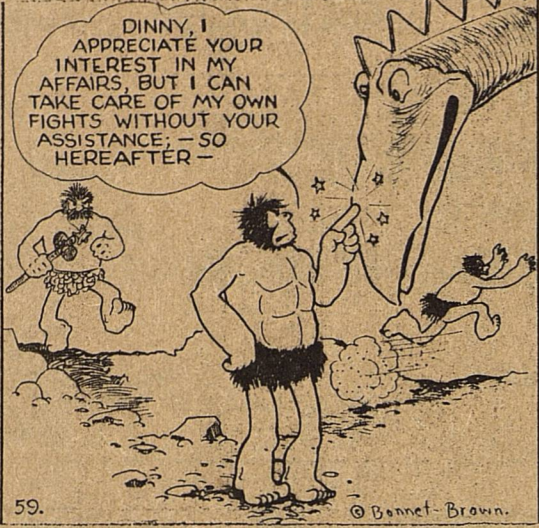


ALLEY OOP

Our Prehistoric Ancestor

Dimny Resists An Officer

By Hamlin



JOHN McCORMACK NEXT ARTIST ON SIMMONS STAGE

ABILENE—West Texas music lovers will be treated to the third concert by a world famed artist when John McCormack, tenor, sings at the Simmons university auditorium here on the evening of Friday, Feb. 24.

John McCormack, who has been called "the world's most beloved tenor," began a transcontinental tour with a concert at Boston on January 15.

This will be McCormack's first appearance in Abilene on this section of the state.

Advance sale of reservations will open at once, according to the artist's course management.

Baron's Dialect Said Authentic

In assuming the character of the Baron Munchausen on the air, Jack Pearl not only exaggerates in the proper fashion, but also speaks the dialect characteristic of the original Baron Munchausen.

"The real Baron Munchausen (1720-1797) was a North German, born in the Province of Hanover, so that I was glad to note that the type of German which betrays itself in Mr. Pearl's English is, as it should be, the North German type.

"This shows itself most distinctly in his pronunciation of the consonant 'r', which would have to be altogether different if a German from Munich or Vienna were 'breaking' the English language."

"Assuming therefore, that the cultured Baron Munchausen whom Pearl so amusingly portrays, had not mastered the difficulties of the English pronunciation, he would undoubtedly pronounce his words and Germanize his idioms exactly as Pearl does," concluded Dr. Braun.

"Pearl acquired his dialect, originally, from a cultured German book seller in New York for whom he used to work after school as a boy.

"This was later supplemented by several trips abroad during which he visited Germany and acquainted himself with the dialects and mannerisms of natives in various sections of that country.

Illium, element No. 61, was discovered by Dr. B. S. Hopkins of the University of Illinois and named after that university.

Everyone has a Photograph they would like framed. Prothro Studio offers you L-3 off on all frames. Monday, 15th, to Saturday, 18th. (Adv.)

Youths Let off By Judge; Warned To Observe Law

Three Midland county boys charged in justice court last week with having run over another youth while allegedly whooping it up in an automobile after taking a few drinks, were put on probation and allowed to return to their widowed mothers last week.

Testimony showed George Hardin, 17, Doyle Wallace, 18, and Melvin Wallace, 20, drove into the country Sunday week and did a bit of plain and fancy zig-zagging over various and sundry country roads, finally ending up by knocking down and running over Floyd Whately, whom the youths were chasing back and forth across a country community school ground.

Floyd was rather seriously injured. It was alleged, although no bones were broken, one wheel passed over his head and severely bruised and skinned it.

Evidence tended to show that Doyle Wallace was driving at the time of the accident, though each boy had been at the wheel during the party's festival.

Peace Justice B. C. Girdley, on the plea of the defendants' mothers, allowed the boys to go, since they are necessary to support of their families and were unable to pay fines. The mothers were charged to report their sons' future conduct to the court.

Girdley said the hearing was a court of inquiry and that the case is still pending. He said C. C. Whately, father of the injured boy, asked in court that leniency be shown the defendants as he did not believe the offense was intentional.

West Texas Loop To Be Discussed

ABILENE, Feb. 11.—A baseball meeting at Big Spring today has been called by Mose Simms, Abilene, to investigate the possibilities of professional or independent semi-pro ball in that city and other neighboring points this summer.

Representatives from Big Spring, Midland, Colorado and Lorraine are expected to attend.

Simms was recently elected president of a West Texas league, but upon what basis it will operate is yet to be decided.

Sunday after next a meeting is scheduled at Cisco, to which will be invited sportsmen of Coleman, Breckenridge, and possibly other points. Then a general session at Abilene will determine what form of organization is to be effected and will consider a schedule for the season. If an independent league is formed, the official calendar is expected to be limited to two weekend games.

The meeting is called for 2 o'clock at the Settles hotel.

30,000 Japs in Drive on Jehol

GENEVA, Feb. 11. (UP).—The Chinese delegation told the League of Nations today that 30,000 Japanese troops are approaching positions for a drive on Jehol province.

TOKIO, Feb. 11. (UP).—Well informed quarters understood today that Japanese delegates to the League of Nations will be instructed to return home soon.

CROWDS SEE AN IMPROVED FORD AT COWDEN CO.

Unprecedented interest has been shown in the 1933 Tudor sedan, Ford's latest contribution to the motoring world, that was put on display Saturday at Cowden-Epley Motor company, according to J. Homer Epley, manager.

The 75-horsepower, V-8 cylinder engine, with its new aluminum cylinder heads and rubber mountings, the new double channel, double-dip X-type frame, newly designed head and cowl lamps, bumpers and horn, skinned front fenders, smaller wheels and larger tires appeared to attract as much attention as the new bodies with their flowing lines, distinctively modern design and luxurious interior appointments.

The new V-8 car is the fastest and most powerful car since Henry Ford launched into volume production of motor cars. It is exceedingly flexible in traffic and capable of a sustained speed of 80 miles an hour on the open road.

The secret of its power and alertness lies in its improved V-8 engine and its new cylinder head design. Because aluminum dissipates heat more rapidly, the all-aluminum cylinder head permits unusually high compression pressure which results in increased speed, power and smoothness, unusual acceleration and fuel economy.

The 90-degree type crankshaft is fully counterbalanced and the piston and connecting rod assemblies are matched in weight to produce unusual operating smoothness. The engine is fitted with downdraft carburetor, air intake silencer and diaphragm type fuel pump.

Flashy Gridman Gets Broken Leg

Gordon Jones, flashy broken field runner who stood out front in contention for capturing this year's Bulldog grid squad, suffered in spring training scrimmage Friday a broken leg.

Where he had plunged all during the regular season against forward walls of much heavier teams, his first mishap came when a play of the opposing lineup fell on an off-tackle smash.

Both bones were broken. Tragedy fell hard for the Joneses last week. Gene Jones, son of G. S. Jones, a farmer southeast of Midland, falling and fracturing an arm as he was getting into his car Thursday.

As if these two weren't enough, a Mexican boy, Jesus Fernandez, 5, is suffering effects of a leg fracture, sustained a week ago when run over by a flour truck. The break is near the hip.

Three were operated on during the week at one hospital for appendicitis. Philip Cervantez of the Gulf company at Crane on Thursday, M. L. Ware of the Postal Telegraph company Friday and John Noland, brother of J. S. Noland, Saturday.

Miss Jennie Douglas was the first woman to be employed by the United States government. In the spring of 1862 she was appointed to trim American currency. Her efficiency led to more female appointments.

Favorable Report For Cotton Relief

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (UP).—The senate agriculture committee reported favorably today on an especially adapted cotton relief program of Senator Smith of South Carolina.

The program would remove cotton from the allotment bill, would provide for government purchase of the 3,500,000 bales carry-over by federal and semi-official agencies, and would sell the carry-over to farmers on credit, providing a thirty per cent crop reduction was promised.

1933 Anniversary Of Great Massacre

Fifty years ago a band of Pennsylvanians en route from the American region of California, where John Sutter, Jim Marshall and Sam Brannon made gold history in 1849 by wagon train, crawled down the eastern slopes of the Rockies and into the sand dune country north of Monahans where they disappeared and were evidently annihilated by the Indians in the last massacre at Willow Springs.

The annihilation was so complete that none escaped to tell the tale of the terrible experience.

However, there are many mute witnesses to the raid and as the dunes shift back and forth they uncover wagon irons, pots, and other pieces of camp equipment that stand the erosion of the elements. Many of these relics are owned by Monahans people who have been on the ground and picked up various metal utensils and arrow flints.

"Monahans has something to celebrate in the way of the event of an anniversary, which in view of the fact that Texas will celebrate her 100th anniversary in 1936, should be brought to the fore some time during the year," says the Monahans News.

Title Validation Fight Continued

Land owners of Texas, particularly owners of mineral lands in the western part of the state, have arranged to carry on for an entire year if necessary their fight for validation of land titles.

Leaders favoring the land title validation measure say that bankruptcy faces many land owners unless legislation is passed to protect land buyers who have held title to their lands for many years.

Funds are being raised to carry on the fight.

Attacks Per Bbl Commission Plan

AUSTIN, Feb. 11. (UP).—Jake Wolters, attorney for the Texas company, attacked the per barrel tax proposal of a Railroad Commission Ernest Thompson, in a talk before the mid-winter meeting of the Texas Press association.

Thompson had advocated a tax of ten cents per barrel for the first twenty barrels, increasing the tax with production. Oklahoma has a three cent tax in lieu of all other taxes and California does not have a reduction tax, Wolters said.

An airplane travels 10 to 15 miles in writing a two-word name on the sky.

DOUBT GRANTING "DICTATORSHIP" TO ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (UP).—House leaders conceded extreme doubt today whether the present session of congress will grant proposals to make President-elect Roosevelt a virtual financial dictator of the United States government.

John Garner said, "I hope that we will at least get approval of the senate proposal giving the president elect authority to abolish departments and make an extensive reorganization of the government."

NEW COLD WAVE SWEEPING FROM NORTHERN AREA

CHICAGO, Feb. 11. (UP).—A new cold wave was sweeping toward the middle west today. Temperatures in northern states dropped in a few hours to the low marks of a few days ago. The nation was just recovering from the worst storm in 34 years which took a toll of 153 lives.

Cattlemen Speakers At the Men's Class

E. B. Dickenson, and J. V. Stokes will be the main speakers at the men's class of Hotel Schaeffer this morning. Both are prominent pioneer ranchmen and will tell stories of the early days with Stokes emphasizing the certainty of God's divine hand on the open range. Harry L. Haight will have charge of the program. The features last Sunday were a solo by Mrs. De Lo Douglas and a cattle brand drawing stunt by Frances Lowe Peters.

Health Department Uncovers New Racket

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UP).—A new "dope racket" in which druggists and physicians are being victimized has been uncovered by the State Department of Health, Dr. Theodore P. Appel said today.

"Drug addicts, driven from cities, introduce themselves as strangers in small towns and pretend to be suffering from various diseases, and in many cases narcotics are given them as prescriptions," said Dr. Appel.

"Encouraged by the success of this new procedure, many addicts settle down in their adopted territories, calling for extreme vigilance, by physicians not only in prescribing narcotics, but in guarding blank prescriptions."

RETURNERS FROM COAST

J. B. Ford returned Friday night from Pasadena, where he moved more than three tons of furniture for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hazeltine, who moved from Midland recently. The distance registered on his Rosebud truck was 1500 miles to the California city, he said. "And there wasn't a scratch on the furniture."

"Who Gets Fired?" Big Question for Old Job-Holders

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—The boys and girls in the government service are more than usually busy these days because they have to spend so much time wondering what will happen to various individuals among them after the fourth of March.

They have divided between two schools of thought—optimists and pessimists. The principal source of speculation is whether the forthcoming change in political control will result in a readoption of the spoils system in a moderate way or in really drastic fashion.

Of course there are thousands of jobs which the administration in any event will take away from their present occupants to give to clamoring democrats.

But two important questions remain to be answered: To what extent will the democrats remove officials and their employes not now under civil service? And, to what extent, if any, will the democrats invade the civil service in order to get at various jobs now under its protection?

Most federal employes need not worry, since roughly four-fifths of them are in the classified civil service and there is no thought of a complete replacement. But there are 110,000 jobs not so classified—including a large group of unclassified jobs which presumably will not be affected—and no one knows how far down the line the administration will care to cut.

And there is also the possibility that quite a few of the better jobs now under civil service will be removed from that protection. Upon the return of the democrats and republicans to power in 1913 and 1921—especially in the Harding administration—both parties were rather ruthless about it.

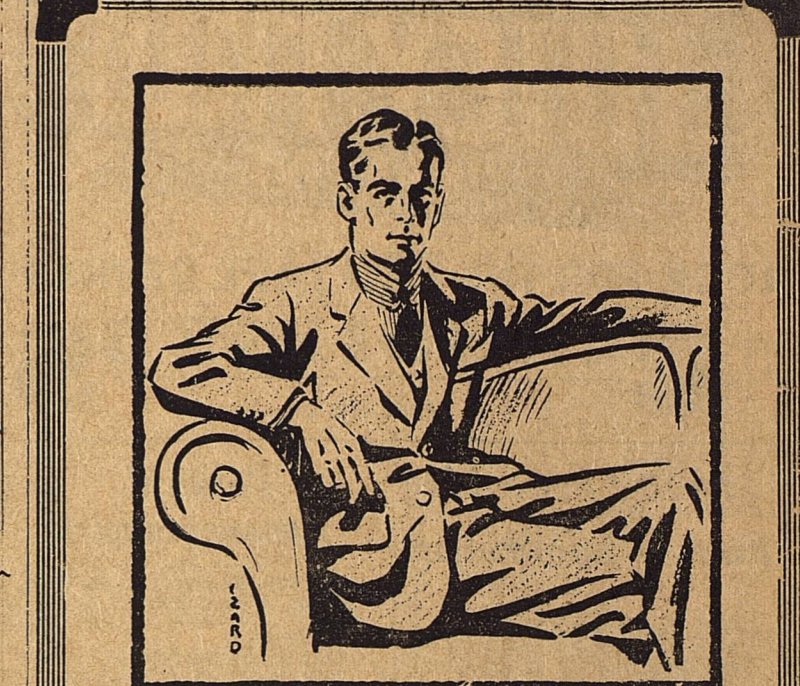
Among the bureau and division chiefs and other minor officials are many who, whether with long service or not, have become regarded as competent experts in their fields, removed from politics. No one knows the extent to which their jobs will be raided.

A president has the power to strengthen or weaken the civil service. Wilson in his eight years strengthened it considerably. Harding weakened it, especially by his removal of about 15,000 postmasters from the civil service list.

President-elect Roosevelt, responding to inquiries, has reiterated his devotion to the general principles of civil service. But he has said nothing to indicate that he will adopt any policy violently antagonistic to the good old name of patronage.

Democratic leaders in congress sometimes have seemed rather avid in their assurances that the Roosevelt victory meant many jobs for the faithful. National Chairman Jim Farley, who will be chief boss of the pie counter as postmaster general, was quoted as saying that there would be "150,000 jobs" to distribute—a number far in excess of the usual estimate—and has said that the party naturally would desire to put its own people "in all positions of authority."

Probably there is more worry in



Advertisement for Addison Wadley Co. featuring 'New Spring SUITS \$25' and 'Cattlemen Speakers At the Men's Class'.

Text describing the department of commerce than anywhere else. Roosevelt has intimated that he would pay special attention to that department in his plans for economy and reorganization. It is full of loyal Hoover men—although some are not now as loyal as they were—who signed up with "the chief" in his eight years as secretary of commerce and worked as hard as they could for him in the last campaign.

Advertisement for HARLEY SADLER AND HIS NEW COMPANY, featuring 'NEW PLAYS—NEW CAST' and 'HOT AIR'.

Advertisement for RITZ NOW AND ALL WEEK, featuring 'THEY ARE HERE!' and 'HOT AIR'.

Advertisement for WILSON DRY GOODS CO. featuring 'STEP RIGHT UP FOLKS!' and 'THE HALF NAKED TRUTH'.

Advertisement for YUCCA featuring 'STEP RIGHT UP FOLKS!' and 'THE HALF NAKED TRUTH'.

Advertisement for COWDEN-EPLEY MOTOR CO. featuring 'NOW ON DISPLAY AT OUR SHOWROOMS THE NEW FORD V-8'.