The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and probably scattered showers tonight and Wednesday. Colder in the north portion Wednesday.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

VOL. III. MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, FEB. 9, 1932 Number 288

Should liberty fall, there is nothing but compulsion to take its place. —Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia U.

JAPS REPULSE SAVAGE ATTACK

WINNIE'S PENALTY IS DEATH

To Hang by Neck Till Dead; Sentence On Feb. 23

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 9.—Winnie Ruth Judd was convicted by a jury last night of the first degree murder of Agnes Anne Leroi, and punishment fixed at death by hanging.

Mrs. Judd heard the reading of the death verdict without batting an eye.

Sentence Feb. 23

The habitual bandaging and unbandaging of her left arm with her handkerchief did not cease.

She walked unassisted from the courtroom, to her cell staring out of countenance newspapermen in her path.

Judge Howard C. Speakman set Tuesday, Feb. 23, as date for sentence.

Mrs. Judd's counsel, Paul Schenck, Herman Lewkowitz and J. B. Zaversack said they would appeal.

Although the jury was out three hours and 40 minutes, including an hour for dinner, only two ballots were taken.

The first ballot, jurymen said, was unanimous for conviction of murder in the first degree.

The second ballot set the penalty, as juries finding first degree murdert guilt must do in Arizona.

Fear Suicide Attempt.

Mrs. Judd, calm when she passed from sight of a trailing throng of spectators, remained apparently unmoved when she reached her cell.

"She walked into her cell," said Sheriff J. R. McFadden, "and the first thing she did was look at herself in the mirror. She gave no sign of any impending breakdown, but I am afraid her emotions will give away later.

"My greatest worry now is that she will attempt suicide before she again appears before the court for sentence."

The 12 men took the case at 5:12 p. m., after listening six hours to arguments and then to instructions.

Faced Another Charge

Whatever the verdict, Mrs. Judd, also accused of slaying Hedvig Samuelson and sending her body and that of Mrs. Leroi to Los Angeles in trunks, held little hope of going entirely free. The women were her two best friends.

Judge Speakman instructed the jurors they might return any one of six verdicts—all but two of which would have confined her either in prison or an institution for the insane for from 10 years to life.

The state had demanded the death penalty—to be carried out on the gallows of the Arizona state prison at Florence.

"She is not so dumb," said County Attorney Lloyd J. Andrews in his argument. "She has a tongue I think is used to lying.

Death Asked

"Gentlemen: If this is not a case that deserves the death penalty, then there never has been such a case in Arizona."

The defense refrained from asking the jury to return Mrs. Judd to normal status in society. Her counsel begged that she be "not sent to the gallows, or to a felon's cell," but "treated as a sick woman," and committed to an asylum.

Paul Schenck, defense counsel leader, who shook his white mane over the jury box rail for nearly two hours, beseeched the jury only that it not deal with his slim-waisted client as "one of the witches of Salem."

"I say to you it would be calamitous to free that young woman into the streets of any city, in the condition the evidence shows her to be in.

Belongs to Asylum

"She belongs to an asylum, where such people are cured.

Miss Samuelson and Mrs. Leroi were slain in Phoenix last October 18 and their bodies were discovered at a railway station in Los Angeles a few days later. Mrs. Judd and her brother called for the trunks but the station agent had become suspicious of their contents and refused to give them up unless they were opened. Mrs. Judd and the brother left hurriedly and shortly thereafter police broke into the luggage and discovered the dismembered bodies. Mrs. Judd surrendered five days later after a sensational search had been made for her. She confessed the killings, later repudiating the statements. A jealous quarrel over men friends was developed by the state as motive in the gruesome murders.

LIST TO COMMITTEE

The membership list of the Midland chamber of commerce was turned over Monday night to the permanent membership committee headed by Harry L. Haight to complete. Haight plans to call his committee together at an early date and conduct a vigorous short campaign to finish the membership list. It will then be turned to the printers.

Mellon and Mills Were Famous Only After They Entered Political Life



MELLON . . . reputed third richest man in nation . . . personal fortune estimated all the way from $200,000,000 to $800,000,000, but it seems agreed that family which he heads is worth at least a billion dollars.



MILLS . . . inherited huge fortune from father and grandfather, and though not as rich as Mellon is worth far up in the millions . . . product of Harvard "Gold Coast."

By NEA Service

Once under fierce attack in congress as a stockholder who would benefit under war claims legislation, Ogden Livingston Mills, salted as Andrew W. Mellon's successor as secretary of the treasury, appears likely to inherit a good measure of the antagonism held towards his predecessor.

Possessor of inherited millions, widely distributed in industrial and utility companies, Mills bids fair to become another man of mystery in the treasury's high office.

What will he do about his personal fortune to conform to the requirements of a cabinet officer, who must not profit directly or indirectly as the result of legislation?

There are many striking parallels in the careers and personalities of Mellon and Mills. Both are patrician by inheritance and nature. Both immensely wealthy. Both are divorced. Mills remarried in 1924, but Mellon never did.

Mills has made great progress towards political affability, a development that Mellon found impossible. But both have been subject throughout their Washington experience to the subtle antagonism and dislike of the rough plainsmen from the west who for the most part have dominated congress.

* * *

Closely identified in the major financial programs of the past years, both Mellon and Mills are almost unknown generally to socio-political Washington. Mellon's place always has been in the background. Mills, his executive, has been an impersonal adjutant who never has waited hat in hand for Garner or Borah, but has come with quick and determined demands.

What will happen to Mills in the light of an upset and democratic congress? Will he go the same mysterious way of his erstwhile chief, or will he emerge to come a personal power, an out-in-the-open successor to the "greatest secretary of the treasury since Alexander Hamilton"?

At the outset of the Hoover administration they said over the teacups at Washington: "Three presidents have served under Andrew W. Mellon."

But when the exciting administrative days of the depression swept in on the shy old gentleman who had piled up 10 successive surpluses out of the United States budget, even the dullest observer about the capital recognized that Ogden Livingston ("Oggie") Mills, the pink-cheeked, cigar puffing patrician from Harvard's gold coast, had become the dominant figure in the treasury department.

Emerging from New York as a silk stocking political winner, Mills had come to Washington four years before as the dictatorial, rather supercilious scion of an immensely wealthy old family.

* * *

Like Mellon, Mills has been under fire in congress.

From the start in Washington, Mills found it hard to deal with such free and easy leaders as Garner, Borah and the veterans. He irked them by his unmeant snobbishness. Now he largely has overcome this instinctive trait, has grown affable, has won power.

His major accomplishment was the winning of legislation permitting his short-term financing plans which steadied the hard-pressed treasury in depression days. Hoover sent him to France following adoption of the new tariff bill to test reaction there.

Of immense value to the administration in winning support for the debt moratorium program he always has been a prime favorite with Hoover and is credited with dictating many of the president's policies.

Because of his immense fortune, widely distributed in American industrial and utility concerns, Mills is confronted with the problem of readjusting his investments to meet the rigorous requirements of his office as secretary of the treasury.

Who Would Like to Give a Block or Two As a Memorial? Park Effort Is Started

Wanted:

A site for a park.

Who in Midland will donate one or more blocks for a city park?

Midland wants a park, and will make it a memorial, thus perpetuating the name of the donor. For example, if some person will give ground in memory of some deceased or living relative, or give the site merely to help out the city beautification program, the park will be designated to honor the donor or the person the donor names for that honor. The park will thus be a living memorial.

The city, the chamber of commerce, the Federated Women's clubs, and undoubtedly the Lions, Rotarians and other organizations will improve and beautify the park. City authorities have indicated that water will likely be donated to start the project, at least. The chamber of commerce will start the trees and shrubs, and the Federated Women's club is anxious to help beautify the site.

It is the ambition of the chamber of commerce, as voiced at the meeting Monday night, to start a park, even though it be an humble beginning, and gradually build it up. The only thing lacking now is a site.

"There are good available sites that can be bought for as low as $600. If some public-spirited man or woman who loves the happy laughter of children playing in a park will provide this $600 to buy the land, or will donate the land, the chamber of commerce, city, and the Federated women will do the rest. An appeal is being made to someone to donate a memorial park," a statement said.

THE LAST DROP

DURANT, Okla.—A whole volume of the life of some man appeared in a couple of lines typewritten on a worn dollar bill received at the Durant National bank here. The bill bore the following message: "The last of a $100,000 fortune spent on wine, women and song."

LOST EVERYTHING

LOS ANGELES.—Strip poker playing isn't so bad when you lose your trousers, Walter Stires opines, but when someone steals $40 from them after you lose them, it's time to call a halt to the game. He sent an urgent call for help and, when police arrived, they found three women and two men in various stages of attire.

TENTATIVE DATE FOR REUNION

If Cowmen Want the Celebration It Will Be Held

Midland will have an Old Settlers reunion and a July 4 celebration if the ranchers want one.

On motion of Leon Goodman, seconded by Clarence Scharbauer and voted unanimously the directors of the Midland chamber of commerce Monday night expressed approval of a reunion to be held July 5, following the July 4 celebration. Last year the July 4 celebration was made possible by the generosity of cattlemen in donating beeves for a barbecue. Many of them have already expressed a desire for a celebration this year, and if the cattlemen want it, the chamber of commerce will sponsor it.

It was tentatively proposed to have a July 4 barbecue, horse races and other entertainment features July 4 and on July 5 to have a meeting of old-timers in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer at 10 a. m. At 12, John Scharbauer has agreed to be host at a chuck wagon feed to the old-timers.

At 2:30 horse races will be held at Cowboy park with roping by the pioneers between races. Timberline Floyd says he will have all the old men as guests of the park, and a square dance will be held at Hotel Scharbauer at night. Uncle Walter Cochran has agreed to arrange a street parade at 9:30 a. m., immediately preceding the talk-fest in the Scharbauer at 10.

On recommendation of T. Paul Barron, it was decided to class as old-timers all those who lived or were at Midland during 1898 or prior to that time. Those men and women who took part in the 1898 celebration at Midland or were residents of the city before 1898 are to be the honor guests.

Virgil C. Ray and Harry L. Haight made talks explaining the plans. Haight said that the movement was started when Eliza White of Roswell wrote to John Scharbauer suggesting a reunion. Scharbauer is much interested and encourages the reunion.

Legion Play Has Many in Its Cast

Rehearsals of the American legion's "Evening of Fun," to be staged in the high school auditorium Friday night, promise that the audience will have an entertaining evening.

Judge Charles L. Klapproth and County Attorney T. D. Kimbrough act in perfect co-ordination in their dual roles as negro porters. John Bonner as bride and Albert Oreck as groom, just recently married, have a humorous scene and the conveyance in which the groom takes the bride on the honeymoon trip is itself sufficient to set the town to talking.

Ned Watson's portrayal of the role assigned to him, will be a surprise to Midland. The character, Lucindy Brown, presented by Ralph Bucy, county surveyor, will offer another comedy surprise.

The part of the twin babies, taken by Sam K. Wasaff and Joe Seymour, will not disappoint. Amil Wasaff's depiction of his role is good.

Newnie Ellis has a part that everybody looks for in the daily and Sunday papers—that of Andy Gump—and he promises to out-gump Mr. Gump.

Elma Graves, Mrs. Jack Hawkins and Lotta Williams have accepted parts which particularly fit them. Their natural ability and stage presence are well known to Midland patrons of home talent.

The climax of the entertainment will be a bathing beauty contest. There has already been a flood of aspiring entrants but those who have met the required qualifications as to beauty and shapely lines are Dr. Raliff, T. D. Kimbrough, B. C. Girdley, Eddy Cole, George Phillipus, Jimmy Noland, Otis Kelly, Alton A. Gault, Dr. Herman Klapproth, Dr. L. B. Pemberton, J. B. Ford, Judge M. R. Hill, L. H. Tiffin, George Bennett and Sam Warren.

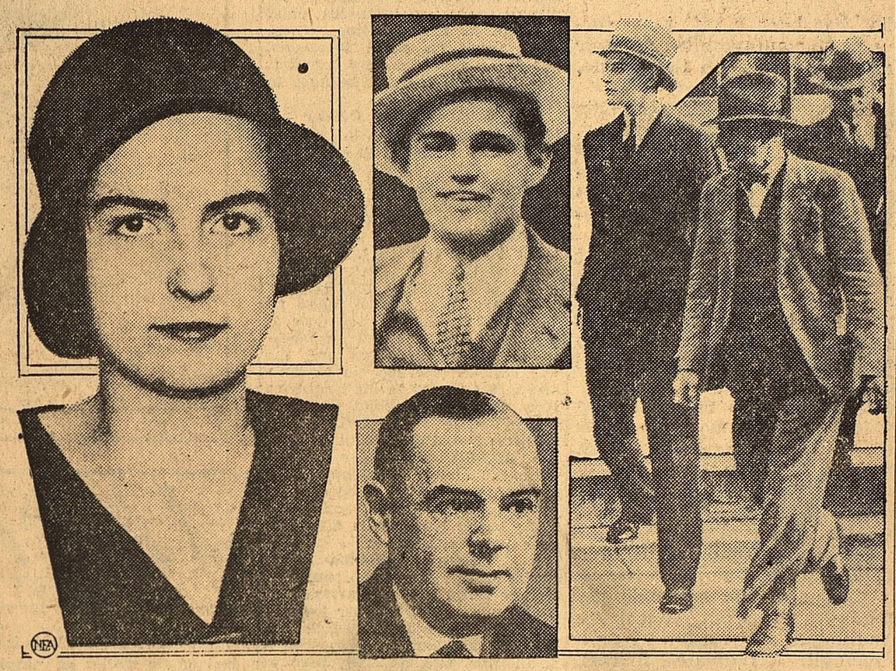
Dr. Pemberton has a take-off on the Midland flapper.

The complete cast of characters will be announced later. Mrs. Beulah Garland, director, is conducting the rehearsals in Mrs. Paul T. Vickers' studio. Mrs. Holt Jowell's accompaniments on the piano are helping greatly to carry the performance along rapidly and smoothly.

CASH GOES BEGGING

TULSA.—Giving money away is turning out to be a hard job for County Treasurer A. L. Carmichael. He has $130,000 in 1929 tax refunds to distribute, but the claimants are slow in collecting.

Slayer of Sister's Lover Is Not Convicted



Despite the testimony for the state of his fair sister, Rose Allen, left, H. B. Allen, young sportsman shown walking to the right of the officer in charge of him, was not convicted by a Norristown, Pa., jury on a charge of murdering Francis A. Donaldson 3rd., shown in upper center. Lower center is Judge Harild G. Knight, who presided at the trial. The case was one of the most sensational ever to be conducted in the East.

STRONG PROTEST OF FEDERAL LAW IS VOICED HERE

Vigorous protest of the proposed t. b. tests for beef cattle was voiced by Midland chamber of commerce directors at their meeting Monday night. The proposed law to go into effect in 1934 was declared by Clarence Scharbauer, Leon Goodman and Homer Epley to be totally unnecessary and would mean a vast cost to the cattlemen.

On motion of Aubrey S. Legg, seconded by John Bonner, president Marvin C. Ulmer appointed a committee to draw up resolutions to be sent to the Texas U. S. senators and Texas congressmen protesting the law.

Directors present were: Scharbauer, (Bonner, Goodman, Ulmer, Harvey Sloan, J. E. Hill, J. S. Noland, A. S. Legg, J. C. Miles, M. F. Peters, T. Paul Barron, W. B. Simpson, Arthur Yeager, Allen J. Watts, Epley, and others attending were Harry L. Haight, B. W. Floyd and Virgil C. Ray.

Good Turn Record Is Theatre Ticket

Scouts, have you done that "good turn daily"? If you have done a good turn any time since January 1, write it on a slip of paper and it will be your ticket to a free show at the Grand theatre Wednesday.

This courtesy is for all boy scouts of Midland and comes through the courtesy of J. Howard Hodge, manager. It is in connection with the week's celebration of the 22nd anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America organization.

Wimberly First Scout of Midland

Wilbur Wimberly was the first boy scout in Midland. In 1913, he was a member of troop No. 1 at Big Spring, long before scouting was started at Midland.

Wimberly sponsored the first Midland troop.

W. S. Holmes of Big Spring was scoutmaster when Wimberly used to go to that city to attend the scout meetings. Holmes was recently awarded a silver beaver for outstanding service to the order.

Wimberly, assistant principal of Austin high school in El Paso, is a son of Mrs. W. W. Wimberly of Midland.

Committeemen of Chatauqua Meet

All women and men who are willing to assist in greeting and welcoming Midland's visitors at one or more of the six programs of the free chautauqua Monday and Tuesday are asked to meet with Mrs. Harvey Sloan and Mrs. John Haley, joint chairmen, Wednesday morning at 10:30 in the chamber of commerce office.

The meeting will last 15 minutes. It is being held to organize women and men on the committee. For example, probably one group will welcome the visitors at 10 a. m., another group will serve at 1:30 and another at 7:30. Their duties will be to greet the strangers as they enter the doors of the Yucca theatre and to assure them of Midland's pleasure at having them in the city.

LUBBOCK MINISTER WHO CHARGES ATHEISM IN TECH IS HERE TODAY

While an investigation loomed today in Texas Technological college as a result of charges made from the pulpit of the First Baptist church of Lubbock Sunday that atheism and infidelity is being taught in the college, the Rev. R. C. Campbell, minister who hurled the indictment, calmly spoke to a gathering of the Midland assembly of the Workers Conference of the Big Spring association, on the necessity for supporting Bayor college.

"I have tried to make clear throughout the controversy that I have no ax to grind," the minister said, saying that when he made the charge he made it not to create controversy, but to impress his church with a doctrinal infusion that he finds unwholesome to religious belief.

While he was stating his stand in the developments, wires from press associations were being received here asking for amplification of charges if any had resulted and for names of specific professors charged with teaching atheism.

"President Paul W. Horn of the institution will take no official steps in the matter until he has learned the evidence I hold, he has announced through the press," Mr. Campbell said. "For that reason I prefer not to mention names yet."

The minister is big physically, liberal in his views, confident of address and, as he says, not possessing "an ax to grind."

"The church is interested in the great school," he said. "The Baptist demonination does not have a senior college in that territory and sends many of its students there. While it is recognized by many churchmen that a liberal teacher may present all sort of doctrines to his students in order to acquaint them more fully with the progress of religion throughout its remarkable growth, a teacher is quite able to take advantage of his position and influence his charges adversely. That mistake was a contributory factor to my allusion to infidelity in teaching at Tech."

The minister alleged, according to press dispatches, "a department head and a group of professors associated with him on the college faculty are teaching atheism and infidelity . . . this same professor, when discussing the birth of Christ, was asked if God or Joseph was the father of Christ, grinningly and cynically replied: 'I was not there, therefore I do not know.'

"We're surprised, Lubbock is surprised and our taxpayers will become aroused that such men are employed and kept on our faculty. It is better a thousand times that our young men and women never darken the doors of a college than their faith in God be destroyed. It ought to be impossible for a man to remain in such an institution after it is known he is poisoning the minds of the young people."

GOODWILL TRIP TO ODESSA SET FOR WEDNESDAY

Business and professional men of Midland will make a quiet goodwill visit Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock to Odessa—no speeches, no noise, just a friendly visit to invite Odessa and Ector county people to Midland Monday and Tuesday to attend the free chautauqua.

The Midland visitors will take with them literature about the community short course, visit the merchants in their places of business, and invite people to enjoy with Midland the free programs. The Midland delegation will be led by George Phillipus, chairman of the trade extension committee of the chamber of commerce.

All Midland people who will go are asked to meet at the chamber of commerce at 9:30. The group will move promptly at 9:30 and return to Midland by 11 a. m. Only 30 minutes will be spent there.

Superintendent Murray H. Fly of the Odessa schools has invited the Midland visitors to use the entire time at chapel that morning telling students of the program.

Eleven persons have already signed up for the trip. More are needed and more cars are necessary.

Fly Elected for New 3-Year Term

Murray H. Fly, superintendent of Odessa schools for the past seven years was re-elected this week to serve an additional three years.

Fly has developed the Odessa schools to high rank. They have more requisite credits for full affiliation with the University of Texas, and the new high school building is the envy of this area of West Texas for the economy and utility with which it was built and designed. All this development was done under Fly's leadership. The Odessa superintendent is also a playwright, as well as a school leader respected by his home people and his fellow schoolmen. One of his plays was recently produced in a Houston school.

Certain developments of the Odessa school have won district and state honors, and Odessa athletic teams have won high rank and the unfailing admiration of opponents for clean sportsmanship. The Odessa man is ranked as a civic leader in his city and has helped in building up Odessa's reputation as "The Friendly City," civic leaders of the Ector county capital declare.

High School Dental Survey Progressing

Dental inspection of students of Midland high school by Drs. K. F. Campbell, D. K. Ratliff and L. B. Pemberton is progressing rapidly, according to Supt. W. W. Lackey.

These doctors spend an hour each morning at the school conducting the inspection.

Women, who are volunteering their services this week includes Mmes. Hugh Burchfield, F. H. Ellison, Joe Hemphill, Fred Wright, Rawlins Clark, and Harvey Conger. Mrs. George T. Abell is chairman of the volunteer committee.

LOSSES ON BOTH SIDES ARE HEAVY

Japs Land More Men And China Plans More Support

SHANGHAI, Feb. 9. (UP)—The Chinese infantry rushed upon Japanese artillery positions but was flung back after a furious attack in today's terrific fighting along the 20-mile Shanghai Woosung front.

Japanese landed reinforcements from their flagship in the harbor. Heavy losses were reported on both sides. Artillery fire flung countless shells into the border of the international settlement.

Chinese authorities gathered in the mayor's office to broadcast pleas to Chinese citizens to send funds for continuing the war.

Chinese Plan to Hold Chapei Sector

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (UP)—Admiral M. M. Taylor, commander of the American naval forces in Shanghai, reported that the Chinese apparently did not intend to withdraw from the Chapei sector.

Taylor estimated that the Chinese forces totaled 100,000. He said a Japanese army was disembarking from recently arrived transports.

British Rifles Ordered To Shanghai

LONDON, Feb. 9. (UP)—The First Batallion of Royal Ulster Rifles was ordered to Shanghai today.

Former Jap Minister Is Assassinated

TOKYO, Feb. 9. (UP)—Junnosuke Inouye, former Japanese finance minister was shot to death today by two assassins.

Inouye was attacked as he walked to a political meeting.

American Missionaries Beg for Help

PEIPING, Feb. 9. (UP)—The United States legation reported today that 11 American Catholic missionaries in southern Kiangsi province in south central China, were begging for help.

The missionaries were reported to be surrounded by so-called Chinese communist armies. Provincial authorities were asked to send rescue troops.

American Delegate Espouses Reduction

GENEVA, Feb. 9. (UP)—In an address before the world disarmament conference, Ambassador High Gibson, American delegate, today proposed further decreases in naval disarmament, complete abolition of the submarine, limitation of heavy artillery and complete rejection of poison gas and bacteriological warfare.

Grew May Replace Forbes at Tokyo

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (UP)—President Hoover today submitted to the senate the nomination of Joseph C. Grey of New Hampshire to be ambassador to Japan, succeeding William Cameron Forbes who desires to resign.

WITH PHARMACY

W. E. Towson and Horace Cole, recently of Fort Worth, have arrived in Midland to be connected with the management of the Red Cross Pharmacy. Cole is a brother of M. E. Cole and formerly lived here.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Most people who get to the top of the ladder still have to work.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

A NEW TRAFFIC PROBLEM

Among the many improvements that automobile manufacturers have built into cars in the last few years is higher speed capacity. Rapid acceleration is the rule, now; so is the ability to cruise along an open road at a mile-a-minute clip without suffering from excessive noise and vibration.

But all of this, evidently, has been a gift to motorists who aren't ready for it yet. Our automobiles do their job better than we do ours. We aren't, on the whole, quite fit to be trusted with fast cars.

This becomes evident from figures on auto accidents recently compiled by the Travelers Insurance company.

In 1931 automobile registrations in the United States declined by about 2 per cent. The number of traffic accidents also fell off. Yet the number of traffic deaths increased by more than 3 per cent, and the number of severe but non-fatal injuries increased even more.

The insurance company's investigators conclude that increased speed was the factor chiefly responsible. It is hard to disagree with them.

The meaning of this new trend is clear. The odds of death in an auto accident have been shortened. In 1930 there was one death in every 26 accidents; last year there was one death in every 25.

Nor does the indictment against the motorist stop there. The pedestrian seems to be getting more cautious; accidents involving pedestrians fell of markedly last year. Deaths resulting from collisions between two automobiles, on the other hand, shot up 24 per cent, and deaths resulting from autos colliding with fixed objects—such, for instance, as lamp posts—also increased materially.

This makes extremely unpleasant reading. It indicates that the average motorist must realize more clearly than ever before the exact nature of the responsibility that rests on his shoulders when he starts out for a drive. It indicates that state and municipal supervision of driving is not nearly stringent enough. It indicates, in fact, that we still fail to appreciate the great seriousness of our automobile traffic death problem.

GUARANTEES OF PEACE

Whenever the delicate tangle in the far east causes you to worry about the possibility of direct trouble between the United States and Japan, it might confront you considerably to give you a thought to the existing financial and commercial relationships between the two nations.

To begin with, the analysis of the J. P. Morgan foreign loan business recently presented to the Senate Finance Committee shows that American investors are extensive holders of Japanese securities. Since 1924, the house of Morgan has floated in this country Japanese public and private bonds to the extent of more than $280,000,000. Other banking firms, doubtless, have also handled Japanese bonds. American investors, consequently, have the best of reasons for opposing any break in relations.

Nor is that all. The production of silk is Japan's major industry; and America is Japan's chief silk customer. Would Japanese business men welcome a conflict?

These ties of finance and industry provide excellent peace security.

TRUCKS AND RAILROADS

The Couzens bill to place motor busses and trucks under federal control, just as the railroads are controlled by the Interstate Commerce Commission, seems to be drawing forth some interesting testimony.

For example: Leo J. Flynn, I. C. C. examiner, told a Senate committee the other day that trucks displaced more than 150,000 freight cars in 1930 in the movement of livestock alone. Meditate on that figure for a moment and you can easily understand why the railroads have been having a hard time lately.

That, of course, does not mean that trucks and busses ought to be abolished for the sake of the railroads. It does seem to indicate, though, that the railroads' competitors ought to come under the same sort of regulation that applies to the railroads themselves. The present setup is hardly fair.

Side Glances . . . . . by Clark



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

"Oh, I guess she loved him all right. It wasn't until after they were married that she discovered he was such a good cook."

Bloody Reign of Executioner Over

PARIS.—Monsieur de Paris, one of the strangest personalities of France, has tendered his resignation to the president of the republic. At the age of 68 he is tired of travel and keeping late hours and wants to remain peacefully at home with his happy family. He has earned repose. He never started a job that he didn't finish, and when his work was done it was done forever.

Monsieur de Paris, as the personality is familiarly known, is Anatole Deibler, for many years the official state executioner. His passing from public life will end a dynasty that for more than a century has industriously dealt with death.

An Enigmatic Figure

Deibler has no son, but his heritage will probably descend to his son-in-law, Andre Perrier, who for several years has been his chief assistant at the guillotine. There is no regulation about succession, but it is generally accepted that the grim business will be kept in the family.

In retiring, Anatole Deibler remains a man of mystery. He has always done his work with the first rays of dawn and then disappeared almost as enigmatically as the soul he had dispatched. In the shadows he is seen as rather a chubby figure, bald of head and distinguished by a pointed white beard, which at times he strokes nervously. He is soft-spoken, retiring.

He lives in a modest house on the outskirts of Paris, the door of which is always closed to newspapermen, photographers and the idle curious. He has no servants and is a stranger to his neighbors. If a visitor is persistent in trying to see him he will call the police.

There is nothing about him of the dreaded executioner of romance; nothing to frighten little children or chill the blood of honest men. He is fond of books, and if he has a hobby it is attending first nights at theatres.

He Owns Guillotine

One of the pleasantest stories of Deibler is that he was arrested in a small town last summer for riding a bicycle without a bell, and he was tremendously upset when a small fine was imposed, perhaps because he knew so much of the terror of the law.

Deibler's successor will do well, according to the authorities, to take over his equipment, which is his personal property. It consists of two guillotines, one a heavy instrument which is only used in Paris, and the other a lighter machine which can be parked in two wooden cases and which he takes with him when he carries out an execution in the provinces. These he keeps in his small garage, and in each case the triangular knife is given the greatest care.

Behind this shy man there is a fantastic story.

Joseph Deibler, born in 1783, in Bavaria, came to France and married a French woman. Traces of him are found in Dijon, where in 1820 he got a job as valet to "Master" Desmouret, who was the executioner of the town. This marked the advent of the Deibler family in the execution business.

All in the Family

To Joseph was born a son in 1823, who became famous and feared as Louis Stanislaus Deibler. Twenty years later the family moved to Algeria where the father, Joseph, proving himself well qualified, served as assistant to "Master" Rasseneaux, who was the official executioner there. Rasseneux had a lovely daughter, Zoe, who became the wife of Louis Deibler in 1853. Joseph made good at his trade and when the family moved back to France and settled in Brittany in 1858, he was appointed executioner and established himself in Rennes.

Louis Deibler was ambitious and proved a great help to his father, whom he later succeeded.

On the night of November 29, 1863, there was great rejoicing in the Deibler household. A son was born to Louis and Zoe, and while champagne was opened to drink his health, he was christened Anatole. That little baby is today the Monsieur de Paris who is retiring as official executioner of France.

Joseph always felt that he was the instrument of justice, the agent appointed by society, to remove those persons who threatened its existence.

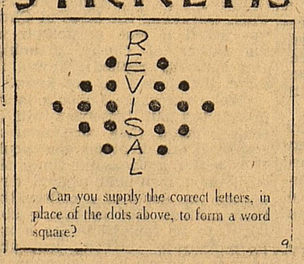
He saw no difference, he would say, between the executioner and the soldier, for they both shed blood for a principle. Moreover, he would argue, the soldier killed men like himself, while the executioner only took the lives of those condemned by society by legal methods. Both were servants of the people and of their country, and Joseph was proud of his work.

The last of the dynasty, Anatole, regarded his job more as a matter of business. The executioner of today gets no regular salary, but is paid the equivalent of $300 for each execution, and if the job is done in the provinces his traveling expenses are paid.

Anatole has a small private income with which he is content, and he has refused lucrative offers to publish his memoirs. He has no patience with morbid curiosity.

Special prices on all beauty work for 1 week. Petroleum Beauty Shop, phone 822. 287-3z

STICKERS



Can you supply the correct letters, in place of the dots above, to form a word square?

Staff Officer Moves Up to the Front!



JAPAN'S SKY-ROCKET RISE

BY ROBERT TALLEY

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EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of six stories on "Japan's Skyrocket Rise."

By ROBERT TALLEY
NEA Service Writer

"What will you give the Emperor, the Lord of Heaven?"

So runs the first question of a Japanese school child's catechism.

And the child is trained to answer, "All my possessions, and my life when he requires it."

In the estimation of the Japanese, the sickly-looking and bespectacled young man who sits in the palace at Tokyo today is not a mere human. He is a god—"The Son of Heaven"—and so were all his ancestors in his heaven-born line, which goes back to six centuries before Christ. They were wings long before the day of Julius Caesar, and 300 years before Alexander the Great conquered the known world.

Reverence for the emperor is ingrained in the cradle, grows throughout the years and makes death glorious when it promotes his cause. Wars are fought for the emperor. In the war with Russia, soldiers rushed to battle shouting his name . . . died with a smile on lips that gasped it until the last.

* * *

His person is sacred. No ordinary commoner may touch him—not even his barber, his dentist or his tailor. The barber and dentist much wear silk gloves when working on him, the tailor does his fitting on another man of the same stature. Despite his enormous power and riches, the aged Emperor Mutsuhito suffered from lack of proper nursing during his last illness for this reason.

The present Emperor Hirohito, 123rd ruler in the heaven-born line, has modified things somewhat. When, as prince-regent, he returned from an European tour several years ago, he permitted a rousing public reception like those often given the Prince of Wales. Old Japanese were horror-stricken; the custom of centuries had dictated that when a member of the royal family passed the people should stand in reverent silence with head bowed; that no ordinary mortal might look down upon the emperor from above, and to this end the curtains on upperstory windows of houses must be drawn before he appeared.

* * *

Though Japan has had a constitutional government and an elected diet (congress) since 1890, the emperor is still very powerful. No czar of Russia ever had more power over his subjects than Hirohito has today. The constitution says the emperor rules by divine right in accordance with the laws made by the diet; actually, his imperial decree can set aside or make any law, even declare war.

He is commander-in-chief of both the army and the navy; he appoints the cabinet that runs the country, his royal family draws $2,000,000 a year from the taxpayers, has a vast personal fortune, owns 5,000,000 acres of land in crowded Japan where land is wotr as high as $1000 an acre.

It is doubtful if there is a soldier in Japan's army or a sailor in Japan's navy who would not be willing to fall upon a sword, gladly, at a nod from this bespectacled young man in Tokyo. The gravest sin in the Japanese code is disloyalty to the throne.

* * *

The Japanese people would no more think of putting the emperor's picture on money or postage stamps than we would think of doing the same with a picture of Christ. His picture is treated reverently and framed in every school. A few years ago two school teachers were fined heavily for drinking sake in a room in which his picture hung.

In case the school catches fire, the emperor's picture is the first thing that must be saved. A favorite story in Japan is about a school boy who rushed into a blazing room to rescue the emperor's picture, found he was unable to escape, ripped the picture from the frame, gashed his abdomen with a sword that he snatched from the wall, stuffed the picture therein and died in the flames with the precious portrait in his body.

This boy became a national hero in Japan.

* * *

Hirohito, the present emperor, was born Aug. 29, 1901. Because of the illness of his father, Emperor Yoshihito (the old man had softening of the brain) he was constituted Prince-Regent on Nov. 15, 1921. He succeeded his father upon the latter's death.

He was married to Princess Nagako Uni in January, 1924. Their first child was born the following December, and three others have since followed, one of whom died in extreme infancy. Since all of the emperor's children are girls, and no woman may ever rule Japan, the heir-presumptive to the throne is the emperor's brother, Prince Chichibu. He is a year younger than the emperor, and married a Japanese girl educated in an American college.

Unlike European royalty, Japan does not go abroad for royal match-making. Japan's princess of the blood are married into noble families; if there is no male issue, a male near-relative is called to the throne.

* * *

The Japanese cabinet functions very much like President Hoover's cabinet, containing 12 ministers who are appointed by the emperor and are responsible to him alone.

The Japanese diet, or congress, consists of a House of Peers and a House of Representatives, of equal power. The former are either elected for seven years or are appointed by the emperor for life; the latter must run for reelection every four years. They draw $1500 a year, as compared to an American congressman's $10,000 a year.

The peers are: hereditary members of the nobility, elected counts or barons, men of education or distinguished service appointed by the emperor, elected representatives of the taxpayers, members of the imperial academy lected by that body.

The representatives are elected from various walks of life.

Governors and sheriffs of prefectures are appointed by the government. Mayors are chosen by the emperor from one of three candidates elected by the municipal assembly. The elected chief magistrates of towns and villages must obtain the governor's approval.

The American system of trial by jury has been in effect only three years. Prior to that, the presiding judge heard the evidence and decided the accused's fate, even in capital crimes which in Japan are treason and murder. Many years ago hanging was substituted for beheading.

The diet, in session, looks very much like America's congress. Little time is wasted on debate, as the Japanese language does not lend itself to brilliant oratory. There, as here, practically all legislation is decided in committee long in advance. The Japanese solons, however, are honest enough to admit this, instead of wasting time on a lot of oratory for political effect.

* * *

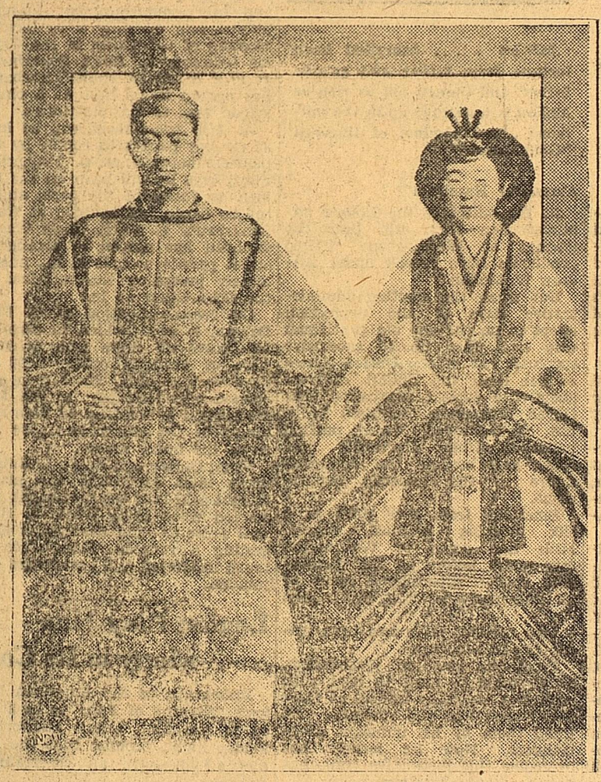
The post-Perry cataclysm in which the empire's old order perished before the march of progress and from which a modern Japan arose with constitutional government, elected represenatives and the public voting booth, altered the emperor's power but did little to weaken his prestige.

The governmental set-up is different now, but the man who sits on the gilded throne at Tokyo today is still more than a mere human being in the estimation of loyal Japanese. He is, in their eyes, a god—nothing less.

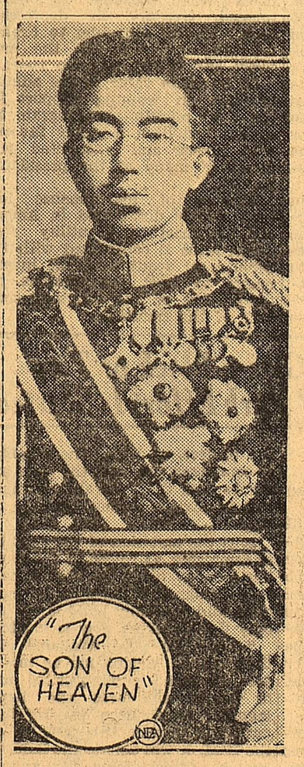
Many, many men have died for his heaven-born line on Japanese battlefields.

Many, many more may have that chance.

(THE END)



ON THE IMPERIAL THRONE . . . Japan's emperor and empress, photographed in the imperial palace at Tokyo.



EMPEROR HIROHITO . . . no mere mortal in Japanese eyes.



The Town Quack

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

Not long ago, yeggs carried off the Ritz safe. This week a Lubbock theatre manager was kidnaped. At least, he must not have been as heavy to carry as John Bonner.

* * *

I see where Jim Parker has bought some goats for his Andrews county ranch. Does it take a mountain goat to climb a sand hill? At least he wouldn't have to jump from precipice to precipice.

* * *

I would buy some of these baby chicks I see advertised, but I just can't wait that long to set my teeth in some fried chicken.

* * *

The chamber of commerce directors voted last night to throw in on the old timers' reunion here July 4 and 5, which means that Midland has the jump on Independence day celebrations. Get out your ponies, boys, there are going to be the best races we ever saw here, and wait until you see these old timers snare a calf or two.

* * *

Why has the Geneva disarmament conference overlooked Chicago?

Gold diggers would stand a poor chance in Africa where they have to use airplanes to look for copper.

* * *

"I can't stay long," said the business man as he sat down to get a shave. "The way business is now I may be a bankrupt before I can get back to the store."

* * *

But that was several months ago. I'm like Albert Oreck, I believe this depression is going to break soon. He said, of course, it might break all of us before it is over. And I believe they said it was Fred Wemple who said the depression had passed another coroner.

* * *

The Sino-Jap war has become so prominent on the front pages that Governor Alfalfa Bill Murray was forced to send another 15 men to the Oklahoma oil fields.

* * *

Dorris Harrison has written to her mother that her new address is Box 733, C. I. A. Station, Denton, Texas. Now ain't that just too bad! Guess I'd better drop Dorris a note.

* * *

If Newnie Ellis and J. S. Schow will drop by the Grand and look at the models, they might pick up a few ideas on make-up.

Army Fort May Be Retained

ODESSA, Feb. 7.—The outlook for the retention of Ft. D. A. Rusell at Marfa is somewhat brighter, according to Secretary John F. Robinson who is now in Washington conferring with officials of the war department.

Senator Connally has introduced a resolution which was adopted that a committee be appointed to thoroughly investigate the matter and report on the advisability of retaining Ft. D. A. Russell. It is believed by interested parties that after the investigation has been made and a saving of some millions of dollars will be effected, the war department will probably change their former plans as to the removal of this Mexican border post.

Marfa Extends Tax Paying Date

ODESSA, Feb. 7.—In order to assist taxpayers through the depressing times, the city commission of Marfa voted at their regular meeting to extend the limit of payment of city taxes on March 1, 1932, without penalty. This does not, however, apply to delinquent taxes previous to 1931. The extension at this time means several hundreds of dollars to citizens of Marfa.

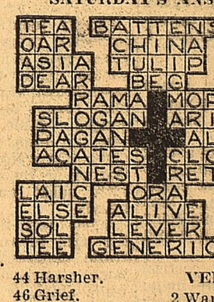
Roosevelt was a regular church attendant.

Not Hard, But Not Easy

HORIZONTAL

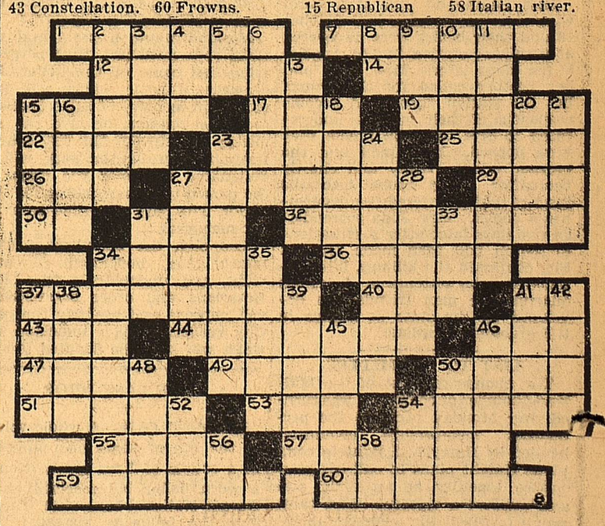
1 Helix.
7 To exile.
12 Supplication.
14 To adore.
15 Happened well or ill.
17 Chatter.
19 Railway station.
22 Sins.
23 Walls of a room.
25 To govern.
26 Type of bean.
27 Cutting tooth.
29 Untruth.
30 Southwest.
31 Away.
32 Democratic floor leader in the U. S. Senate.
34 Narrow inlet of the sea.
36 Wigwam.
37 Softened in temper.
40 To soak flax.
41 Mister.
43 Constellation.
44 Harsher.
46 Grief.
47 Baking dishes.
49 Reckoned chronologically.
50 One of a pair.
51 Cherubim.
53 Earth deified.
54 Muffled, as sound.
55 Pitcher.
57 To sleep.
59 To declare.
60 Frowns.

SATURDAY'S ANSWER



VERTICAL

2 Warp.
3 Passions.
4 To free.
5 Like.
6 Sound reasoning.
8 Deity.
9 Legume.
10 Above.
11 To rebuff.
13 The lowest point.
15 Republican national chairman.
16 In a line.
18 To infatuate.
20 Hodgepodge.
21 Number termination meaning ten.
23 Forced air through nose.
24 Became grave.
27 Presses.
28 Mellower.
31 Exclamation of disgust.
33 Mesh of lace.
34 Veins of ore.
35 Demons.
37 Tree.
38 Ireland.
39 To turn aside.
41 Speck.
42 Long grass.
45 Insurgent.
46 H_2O.
48 Stitches.
50 To meditate.
52 Shelter.
54 To cut grass.
56 Railroad.
58 Italian river.



SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Two Circles of Methodist Auxiliary Have Programs

Mary Scharbauer and Belle Bennett circle members met in separate meetings Monday afternoon for mission programs.

At the home of Mrs. M. M. Seymour, 20 Mary Scharbauer members were present.

Mrs. Edwin C. Calhoun, chairman, opened the program. Mrs. A. J. Norwood read the devotional from the fifth chapter of Psalms.

"Needs of Our Fields" was a paper given by Mrs. M. V. Coman. Mrs. J. D. Young told of "Our Financial Obligations of the Year's Pledge for Educational and Medical Work."

Mrs. J. M. Haygood, chairman of the Belle Bennett circle, opened the meeting of 12 members at her home. Mrs. T. W. Long presented the devotional taken from the 14th chapter of 1st Corinthians.

"Spirituality of Life" was the subject of a talk by Mrs. T. S. Nettleton.

Mrs. Barney Smith sang "God Will Take Care of Us," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Holt Jowell.

Girls' Club Studies Methods Of Gardening

Gardening was the subject for discussion at a recent meeting of the Valley View Girls' club. Miss Genavieve Derryberry, demonstration agent, met with the organization.

"How to Plant Ordinary Seeds" was given by Ethel Wilson; "How to Make a Hot-Bed," by Lois Bartlett; "How to Make a Cold Frame," by Willie Merle Caffey; "Types of Fertilizers to Use, and When and Why" by Lakie Wilson and "Preparation of the Soil," by Eula Mae Caffey.

The club is composed of eight members: Lois Bartlett, president; Lakie Wilson, secretary; Carroll Brunson, Dixie Stewart, Emily Cutbirth, Ethel Wilson, Eula Mae Caffey, and Willie Merle Caffey.

FREE

February 7 to 13 we will examine school children's eyes FREE OF CHARGE, this being National Better Vision Week.

INMAN'S

Happy Birthday!

TODAY
Betty Sue Bibb
TOMORROW
Ellis Cowden

Sewing for Hospital Done by Circles Of W. M. U.

Sewing for the West Texas Baptist hospital in Abilene was done by members of the three W. M. U. circles who gathered at homes of members Monday afternoon.

The Northeast circle honored Mrs. Isadora Harmon who for many years was an active member of the missionary society and now resides in San Angelo, by naming the group for her.

Mrs. M. D. Cox was hostess to this circle. Ten scarfs were made for the hospital during the work hour.

The Annie Barron circle met with Mrs. B. A. Wall. The fourteen members present sewed on scarfs and partly pieced a quilt.

Nine members of the South circle were guests of Mrs. Walter Cowden. Mrs. T. O. Midkiff gave the devotional. Mrs. C. B. Ligon and Mrs. Cowden offering the prayers.

After the work hour the hostess served refreshments.

Sunday School Class And Circle Make Plans for Work

In a joint meeting of members of the Loyal Berean class and the Rijnhart circle Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Ratliff, the Rev. Howard Peters continued the teaching of a Bible course on the New Testament church.

The two organizations made preliminary plans for a chili and pie dinner to be served Saturday, February 20.

Mrs. W. G. Riddle and Mrs. A. H. Llwyd were new members added to the circle.

Others present were Mmes. Bill Van Huss, H. G. Bedford, Carl Reeves, E. C. Adams, Ben Dublin, S. P. Hall, Miss Josephine Guly and Mr. and Mrs. Peters.

Announcements

Wednesday

Wednesday club program will be held at the home of Mrs. M. R. Hill at 3 o'clock.

Fine Arts club will meet with Mrs. Jack Hawkins at 3:30.

Thursday

Mrs. W. A. Yeager will entertain the Thursday club at her home at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. N. W. Bigham will be hostess to members of the Laf-a-Lot club at 2:30.

American Legion auxiliary will meet at the court house at 7:30.

North Ward P-T A. program at the school building at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. J. M. Caldwell will be hostess to members of the 1928 club at 3 o'clock.

Friday

T. E. L. class members will be guests at the home of Mrs. W. H. Spaulding at 3 o'clock.

Friday

Belmont Bible class will meet at the home of Mrs. L. H. McBride, 607 South Colorado, at 3 o'clock.

Saturday

Circle A of the Presbyterian auxiliary will hold a food and candy sale at the White House grocery.

Children's story hour at the library at 2:30.

Special prices on all beauty work for 1 week. Petroleum Beauty Shop, phone 822. 287-3z

Mrs. L. C. Waterman will be out of town until February 25. Those wanting flowers may phone Ribble's Flowers, Big Spring. Deliveries by bus three times daily, 5:25 a. m., 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. 286-3z

Requisites of Classic Drama Are Reviewed

"Classic Drama" was the subject for discussion at the Play Readers' club, which met at the home of Mrs. Barney Smith last Wednesday. Mrs. A. S. Legg gave a talk on "Requisites of Classic Drama" and reviews in Greek, German and English plays—examples of classic drama—were given by Mrs. George T. Abell, Miss Stella Maye Lanham and Mrs. Edwin C. Calhoun.

Resume of the discussion follows:

Classic Drama

Because the play, or imitative, instinct is inherent in man, whatever race or breed, drama has existed since the dawn of time (in sports festivals, or acts of devotion to a pagan or a Christian God), preceding all other forms of art by untold years. The oldest known drama in its present complicated form is that of the oriental, the Hindoo and Chinese. What we term "classic drama" is a heritage of Greek culture and learning and come down to the Aryan peoples through the Latin.

The word drama is from the Greek, meaning "to do", or "to act." According to classic definition it is one of the three forms of poetry, in Greek, Latin and Aryan languages the divisions of poetry being: lyric, epic, drama. The lyric poem is an expression of emotion. Chief examples: our songs of love and beauty. Epic poem is a narration of events. Examples: stories of heroism. Drama is that form of poetry in which a story is told, a theory or an idea advanced or an effect created by the words and actions of the dramatis personae.

Classic drama had its origin in Athens in the dipthyrambic songs chanted by choruses who impersonated the satyr followers of Dionysus in the festivals in honor of this god. Spoken verses and dialog were then introduced in the midst of the choral odes. Thespis is credited with the addition of an actor to fill in with speech and mimicry the intervals of song and dance. (Hence the term Thespian, a performer on the legitimate stage.) The classic drama was pagan in its origin, secular in its development.

The principles governing the structure of the classic drama were known as three unities: time, place and action. As rigidly formulated they required that the action of the play should be represented as occuring in one place within one day, and with no word or action irrelevant to the plot. The only one of these three classic unities with which no smallest liberty may be taken is that of "action." There must be such an ordering of parts as to constitute a whole; promote an undivided effect and a symmetry and consistency of style and character.

The central characters of classic drama were persons of high estate and national interest. The emotions, soul struggles, or sufferings of an individual are important only as their effect is national. The protagonists are pitiful, courageous, or heroic, struggling always against great odds of circumstance or civilization.

The events of classic drama were cataclysmic or proportion, simply and directly told.

The themes of classic drama were devotion to country, loyalty to king, parental, filial, or romantic devotion, or sacrifice to a cause or ideal.

No written plays survive before the time of Aeschylus, 525 B. C. Chief dramatists of the Greeks were Aeschylus, Sophocles, Euripides and Aristophones.

When Rome arose to military supremacy of the world Greece was part of her spoil of war. The culture of ancient Greece, however, was dominant over the raw civilization of youthful Rome and Greek learning influenced the cultural development of the conquering Latins. Hence the genesis of drama in Latin is similar to the Greek. There is an adherence to the same principles, largely the same characters and plots.

Roman drama is known to us only through the literary achievements of Plautus, Terence (who wrote chiefly, comedy) and Seneca, who wrote tragedy — sensational and bloody stories from Greek mythology.

(Continued Tomorrow)

The dime-a-dance girl

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BY JOAN CLAYTON

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Beautiful Ellen Rossiter, a salesgirl in Barclay's department store, lives with her mother, Molly Rossiter, her elder sister, Myra, and her young brother, Mike. The two girls support the family. Molly foolishly spends money saved to pay the rent. Ellen tries to get a job as a dance hall hostess at Dreamland and learns that she must have an evening dress. She has none. Steven Barclay, her employer, sees her crying and offers to give her a dress. Ellen proudly refuses but agrees to borrow a lovely white frock.

Ellen dines with Barclay and he drives her to Dreamland where he leaves her. Tony, another of the hostesses, befriends and advises Ellen. Ellen hates the cheapness of the dance hall, hates taking a 10-cent ticket to dance with all comers. She slaps a man who kisses her. Jacob Salomon, the manager, is about to discharge her when a handsome young man asks to be introduced to her. He says his name is Larry Smith. He goes to buy tickets and while she waits for him, Ellen forgets that she hated Dreamland, forgets Barclay's kindness, forgets everything except Larry Smith.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VI

Larry had bought a string of tickets, each marked "good for one dance." There were dozens. He dropped the ribbon of bright green over Ellen's bare arm so that it curled almost to the floor.

"That's for all evening," he told her. "No one else is to dance with you."

"I believe you've made a mistake," Ellen said, trying to temper the bubbling joyousness in her voice. "I think they sold you a railroad ticket to California."

"It does look like that."

Tony, gliding past, summed up the incident with approving, interested eyes. The 17-year-old plainly considered the older girl to be her protege.

"I knew you'd be lucky, Ellen," she called over her shoulder and was gone.

"Now what did she mean?" Larry demanded.

"She meant I was lucky to find such a good—customer," Ellen advised him demurely.

"No, it's the customer who's lucky."

Their laughter rang out. Larry swept Ellen into his arms and they were caught into the emotion-laden atmosphere of the room. Boys and girls were dancing closely in the semi-darkness, cheek to cheek, heart to heart. Light frocks blurred against the darker clothes of the men, white bare arms clutched at broad shoulders. There was no sound except the muted whine of the orchestra and the swish of dancing feet, and, from outside, through the open windows, the subdued uproar of a never resting Broadway.

Boys and girls, in the artificial darkness, were snatching feverishly at a little moment of tawdry romance, lest it pass them by; snatching at a moment of forgetfulness of daily tasks while the saxophones moaned.

Ellen and Larry bumped into a couple who had stopped for a passionate embrace. Ellen felt again that she would weep. She did not know quite why. But she knew that if Larry Smith attempted to embrace her in that furtive darkness something shining and young and beautiful would be gone forever. At the same time she knew that if he drew her close, close to him she could not resist.

"I don't seem to care much for this," he ventured at length, uncomfortably. And then abruptly, with no preliminaries, he asked, "What are you doing here?"

* * *

Ellen experienced a lightness and buoyancy of spirit as though something she feared had been passed. All at once she was able to laugh at herself. What a mad fool she had become. All of her values seemed changed. So much depended tonight upon so little. She saw that Larry was watching her face as he waited for her to answer. She gestured toward a sign on the wall.

They had to dance through the crowd to the outskirts so that he could read. His own gray eyes lighted when he read that hostesses when dancing were limited in conversation to "yes" and "no."

"Do you like me a lot?" he inquired promptly.

Ellen feared that he would discern the swift hammering of her heart. She felt the color creeping into her face.

"Go on, tell me," he urged. "Yes or no?"

So he thought he would tease her!

"Yes," Ellen responded, but very dubiously indeed.

He looked disconcerted and then he added sheepishly, "Well that one seems to have been on me. So you think I'm taking an unfair advantage?"

"Yes!"

The second "yes" was emphatic and pointed. Their laughter rang out again.

"Well, what do you say," he suggested, "if we leave the mute dancing to those as likes it mute? I want to talk."

They were at a table and barely seated before he asked her the second time, "What are you doing here?"

"Earning my living."

"Do you really mean that?"

He was plainly startled. She had on the tip of her tongue a tart retort and she observed that he was studying her dress. She had forgotten Steven Barclay until then—forgotten why she was at Dreamland.

forgotten everything except that she was 20 years old and that life had become for her a thrilling and rose-hued miracle.

"Certainly I mean it," she replied.

There was no reason why she should explain to this young stranger how it happened that she was able to wear a Paris gown. It was impossible for her to do so. She had a passionate desire that he should know nothing of her responsibilities, of the care and fretting trouble which had shadowed her youth. She wanted only to laugh and forget everything else. To him she must stand for gayety, for careless and irresponsible fun.

He was not Steven Barclay. How did she know how quickly she might by any hasty or misjudged attempt to precipitate him into her life, turn that eager look into the expression of boredom that she had seen before.

She did not amplify her bare statement.

He was checked.

"Did you believe me," he asked after a pause, "when I told the manager my name was Smith?"

"If you say it's Smith," Ellen observed irrelevantly, "then it must be Smith."

* * *

Her tone was clear, her eyes lucid and innocent. It was the young man's turn to flush.

"I'm afraid you won't understand," he began uncomfortably before that lucid gaze, "but anyhow I must explain. My name isn't Smith. When I said it was I hadn't decided."

"Whether or not you'd trust me with the secret," Ellen supplied smoothly.

She was not offended. Larry drew a breath of relief.

"You're being darn nice about it," he said. "Well, anyhow my name is Larry. Larry Harrowgate, age 27, occupation artist of sorts, prospects nothing."

"Im to take that as a warning?"

"If you want to take it that way."

They both laughed ecstatically.

"No, but seriously," he presently resumed in a voice that he tried hard to make brisk and sensible, "did you mean what you said out on the floor? Do you really like me?"

"Seriously," she answered dutifully, although she still bubbled with excitement and laughter, "I do."

"Then that's that," he observed in satisfaction. "We're through with all preliminaries. Now we can settle down and really get to know each other."

They were interrupted by a waiter demanding their order. Larry confessed to a ravenous appetite and not even Ellen's warning that the food might be bad prevented him from selecting almost everything on the bill of fare. When the waiter withdrew he began to rally her.

"What's wrong with you?" he inquired solicitously. "Are you a canary bird? I never saw a girl before who wouldn't eat on the slightest provocation."

"I didn't want to order anything," Ellen confessed in growing embarrassment, "because I get a percentage of what you pay."

"You foolish youngster! I wouldn't think you were a profiteer even if you'd ordered a diamond necklace. I couldn't have paid for it but then—you'll have to eat half of mine."

* * *

But when the food arrived, sandwiches and cakes and a bowl of steaming chow mein, decorated with slivers of chicken, neither wanted to eat. They wanted to dance again and again, to dance forever, or until they dropped from exhaustion. Like children on a holiday they skylarked about the floor. Again and again they discovered with pleased and excited exclamations how well their steps fitted. Amazing, thrilling to change quickly from the langorous grace of the tango to the rowdy breathless complications of the outmoded Charleston, amazing to dance with someone who moved almost as you moved.

The whole day had been the most exciting of Ellen's life. She almost hoped it would never end. But the ending, when it came, was sweetest of all.

"You make a big difference to me," Larry summarized it with simple fervor. "Just finding you, Ellen, has made my summer for me."

"I'm—I'm glad you found me."

"We'll go places and see things, won't we—you and I? We'll have fun, won't we? What do you say, Ellen?"

"Oh, grand," she murmured.

Even in the midst of her pleasure she wondered why he did not say anything more definite. She felt a little twinge of dismay at the thought he knew where to find her if he never returned she must remain silent. How did she know how many girls he had laughed with just as he had laughed with her?

"What about tomorrow at tea?" he asked eagerly. "You don't work Saturday afternoons, do you?"

She drew a long, fluttering breath.

"I'd love it."

She was gone.

(To Be Continued)

Personals

Mrs. Rawlins Clark is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Logan, in Colorado.

J. S. Mitchell, who underwent an operation in Dallas 10 days ago, is rapidly improving and will be able to return here within two weeks.

Erle Payne, oil man, made a business trip to San Angelo late last week.

Bill Doss of San Angelo is in Midland for a few days on business.

E. W. Anguish was in Fort Worth transacting business last week.

R. C. Morrison, forester of Fort Worth, who spoke in Midland Monday afternoon, left for Big Spring for a lecture and will speak in Abilene tonight.

Mrs. Charles Gibbs of San Angelo, former Midland resident, is in a Fort Worth hospital for medical treatment, according to information received by friends here. Her present condition was not known.

J. E. T. Peters of Ranger is in Midland for several days visiting his brother-in-law, W. R. Bowden.

Mr. Maxwell, geologist of Fort Worth, is located in Midland for several weeks.

J. J. Willis left today on a business trip to East Texas towns.

A. J. Harper and M. L. Harper, representing GMAC of El Paso, were in Midland today transacting business.

Bob Brennand, land man for the California Oil company, is in Midland today from Colorado.

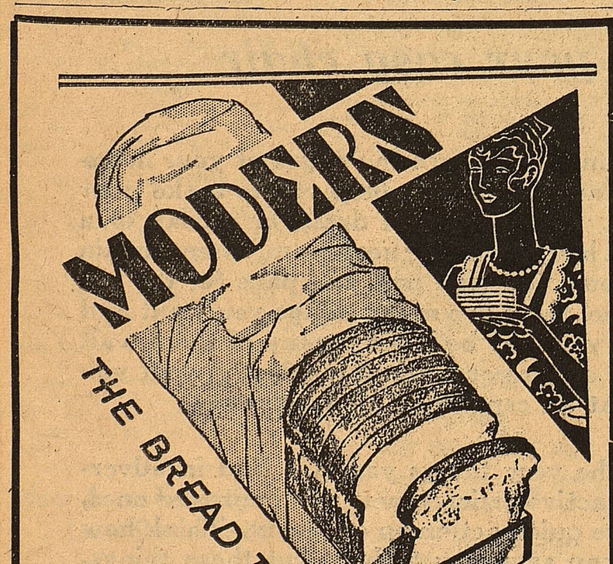
W. B. Winter returned to his home in San Angelo this morning after a business visit here.

James P. Carper of San Angelo was in Midland transacting business today.

Roger Williams, expelled from Massachusetts, found Providence and granted absolute religious freedom.

Special prices on all beauty work for 1 week. Petroleum Beauty Shop, phone 822. 287-3z

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WHAT happened to your old coffee-grinder? Well, now the same thing should happen to your bread knife. Dangerous to the children! Unnecessary to yourself! My Bakery gives you the Pre-Sliced Bread. It's specially baked and wrapped to stay fresh longer. And it maintains the usual My Bakery standards of quality. Try a loaf.
MORE SLICES

My Bakery
BOND & CARROLL
Midland



Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

"The extra protection to my throat"

MIND IF I COLLYER "JUNE"?

June is one of New York's "400." When she middle-aisled it, dozens of eligible bachelors went back into circulation. She has a coffee-and-cream complexion, enough hats to start a hat store, and a yen for sausage. She made history for herself in WARNER BROS.' PICTURE, "ALEXANDER HAMILTON." For 4 years she has smoked LUCKIES. June Collyer gave that nice statement because she wanted to, and not for money, which makes the makers of LUCKY STRIKE as happy as a day with June!

"It's the extra things I get from LUCKIES that make me so enthusiastic. The extra protection to my throat, the extra fine flavor of LUCKY STRIKE'S choice tobaccos. And the extra convenience of the little tab which opens the LUCKY Cellophane wrapper so easily."
June Collyer

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough
And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

Dallas Dolls Dominate and With Monotonous Regularity

DALLAS, Feb. 9.—The damsels of Dallas are basketball queens of the world.

Four times in four years a team of slim, pretty Dallas girls have marched off with the championship in national A. A. U. basketball tournaments. Twice in that time, a pair of Dallas teams met in the finals. At least a dozen girls from this community have enjoyed official All-America basketball recognition, one young woman for five straight years.

Two teams are preparing to confound experts still further in the national tournament here March 21-26. One group is the Dallas Golden Cyclones, 1931 champions, with seven All-America players. The other is the Dallas Shoe Shops, winner of three national titles, and third place in the 1931 tourney.

They love the game, spending hours in arduous practice drills that keep them from dates and movies and dances. And Dallas fans give the girls near-hysterical support. They draw thousands.

* * *

The Golden Cyclones, as a rookie team seven years ago, used to draw only ridicule, sometimes pity. When organized in 1925 by Col. M. J. McCombs, the team went through a whole season without a victory.

In contrast was the success of the Shoe Shops combination. Playing in the colors of an industrial enterprise, these girls enjoyed six and a half seasons unmarred by defeat. They won a national title in 1928, then changed their team name to Dallas Aces in 1929 and won again. The improved Cyclones were their opponents in the finals of the 1929 tournament. An oil company sponsored the two-time champs in 1930 and again they won, downing the Cyclones in the final game.

Tournament officials began to wonder what made these Dallas combinations click. They were becoming just a little tired of one city's complete mastery. So when the tourney was staged in Dallas in 1931, officials saw that the Cyclones and the Oilers were drawn in the same bracket. This eased only half the pain for the Cyclones beat the Oilers in the semi-finals and then went on to win the championship. The Oilers gave the officials another headache when they pulled up in third place.

* * *

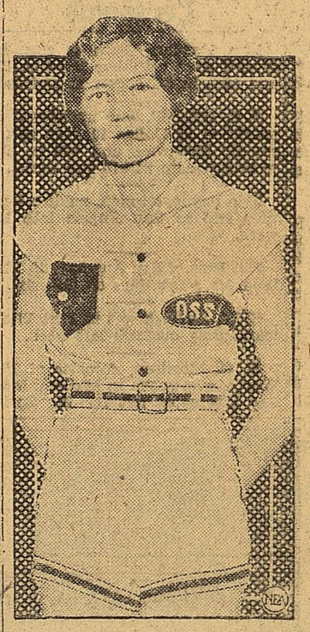
Eleven All-America stars—seven Cyclones and four shoe-shoppers—each with official recognition, are members of the two squads. One Cyclone, the internationally famous Mildred (Babe) Didrickson is probably the greatest female athlete in the world. A. A. U. records list the Babe as American champion and record-holder in the 80-meter hurdles, 12 seconds; javelin throw, 133 feet 5½ inches; and baseball throw, 296 feet 3 inches. She also owns sectional records in the dashes, shot put, broad and high jumps and is sure to become a member of the United States women's Olympic team.

Besides the Babe, the Cyclones have Agnes Iori, captain and five times All-America guard; Rubye Mansfield, All-America and greatest free-throw artist "under fire"; Kathleen Peace, three times All-America guard; Lucy Stratton, All-America guard; Gipsy Williams, All-America at guard and forward, and Leona Thaxton, All-America forward.

In the opposite trenches, the Shoe Shops are making war with four All-America players enlisted from the third place Oilers of 1931. They are Lura McElreath Calhoun and Carrie McElroy, forwards with the combination that won three national titles; Thelma Russell, blond captain and guard; Anna Bernstein, lithe center. Working with this group is a newcomer of unusual promise, pretty Zona Miller, a guard.



The largest group of All-America stars to grace one basketball team . . . Dallas Golden Cyclones, national women's champions . . . left to right, Leona Thaxton, Gipsy Williams, Lucy Stratton, Babe Didrickson, Kathleen Peace, Agnes Iori, and Rubye Mansfield.



Thelma Russell . . . two-time All-America . . . backbone of the Dallas Shoe Shops . . . bidding for championship.



Agnes Iori . . . All-America five consecutive years . . . captain of the championship Golden Cyclones.

Hooks and Slides

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER

A Few Violent Objections

Gillis Grafstrom, who either by accident or deliberate design happens to be a figure skating champion from Sweden, reported he had dropped a camera on his knee, injuring it so severely that he could not really do justice to himself in the Olympic events at Lake Placid.

Wherewith the unhappy Austrians, hoping to see Grafstrom outfigured by their own champion, Karl Schaefer, gave vent to raucous outburst. It was their epoch-making charge that Gillis (what a name!) actually feared to skate against Karl, who has been improving himself rapidly during the last year with the idea of making Gillis look like a brick shanty on roller skates. Further, they declared it was not a camera that Gillis dropped on his fragile knee, but a toothpick.

The only reaction this international crisis brought about in the department of literary research was the burning desire that some day when Gillis and Karl are out a-skating, a big mean old minnow sneak up through the ice and bite them viciously on the ankles.

* * *

Jake Cann, who succeeds Driver Chick Meehan as football coach at de-emphasized New York University, says spring training this year will not be compulsory but that he hopes the boys will come out, practice a bit or "just rough around." And, oh yes, boys, be sure to bring along a bean bag.

* * *

Quinn Gets a Raise

The news comes from Flatbush that Jack Quinn not only is being retained as a Brooklyn pitcher this year but is being given a raise as well. It appears to be a matter for the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Youth to straighten out.

Quinn was pitching for Connellsville in the Pennsylvania league the year Travis Jackson was born—1903. This actually will be his 30th consecutive season in baseball. He was playing ball when Rogers Hornsby was seven years old. He had pitched a full season before Travis Jackson, Woody English, Tony Lazzeri, Fred Lindstrom, Eddie Morgan, Buddy Myer, Carl Reynolds, Johnny Rothrock and a number of other well established major leaguers had been born. When Quinn joined the league, Mickey Cochrane was three weeks old. Babe Ruth was going on nine years old.

Lew Fonseca was a three-year-old kid being warned not to go out into the San Francisco streets where he surely would be run down by some devil-may-care monster careening along madly in the family surrey.

Quinn was a minor leaguer when Max Carey, his present manager, was a 13-year-old school kid in Terre Haute. And Jack was dismissed by the Yankees as being through a year after Carey made his big league bow with the Pirates. Nine years after Quinn was shunted back to the minors, he came back to the same team that had sent him away, and he pitched for the Yankees three years during which time he won 40 games and lost 31.

* * *

The Chicago White Sox must report at Mineral Wells, Texas, before spring training is begun for a 10-day course in water-drinking. That must be puzzling to a few of the other big leaguers—how can a ball player learn to drink water in 10 days?

* * *

Relic of Federals

Jack is possibly the only big leaguer remaining of that brave band of rebels that jumped to the Federal league nearly 20 years ago. Edd Roush was another, and Edd recently announced his permanent retirement from the game.

Quinn's age? Don't ask! This correspondent tried to find out within 10 years the birthday of the kid from Connellsville. That was two years ago in the Athletics' spring camp at Fort Myers. Jack insists on July 5, 1885. But that would make him only 47. That would make him only nine years older than Babe Ruth, and only about five years older than Max Carey, the venerable manager.

This writer wishes to protest violently. Youngsters like Rogers Hornsby ought to be given a fair trial before being declared unfit for further cavortings on the greensward.

* * *

Max Schmeling and Jack Sharkey each have posted $25,000 forfeit binding them to fight in June. The threat is becoming a terrible reality.

* * *

Jess Willard is quoted as liking Jack Dempsey's chances to make a successful comeback. The elephant never forgets.

Mystery Found in El Paso's Lost Bed

EL PASO, Tex. (UP).—Somewhere in El Paso between Sixth street and the Rio Grande is a lost river.

It is the old bed of the Rio Grande, suddenly abandoned in 1864. Its location has been an international mystery for more than 60 years.

If the old river bed could be found, the famous Chamizal zone case could be speedily settled. And if a settlement were reached in the Chamizal case, which is a dispute between the United States and Mexico over a slice of South El Paso, the city's geography would be revised.

The zone covers 600 acres. Property therein is assessed at about $3,000,000. The northern boundary of the zone is the Rio Grande's 1852 channel.

After 1852 the Rio Grande began moving southward—slowly. But in 1864 the river moved south quickly and violently, due to a flood.

If the Rio Grande had moved slowly all the time, changing its course gradually, there would have been no dispute. But treaties provide that the old river bed shall be the boundary, when the river jumps out of it suddenly.

Some day the 1864 river bed may be found. Until that time, the Chamizal zone case will remain unsettled.

SECRET PLANE

WASHINGTON.—A secret fighting plane is under construction at the Lockheed Aircraft Co., division of the Detroit Aircraft Corp., it is said. While details of the plane are secret, it is estimated the plane will be capable of a speed of 230 miles an hour. It will carry four machine guns and a crew of two men.

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WEAKNESS
TIRED FEELING

CARDUI has helped many women, as in a case described below by Mrs. B. F. Fogle, of Sulphur, La.: "I suffered a great deal from weakness and a very tired feeling. I was nervous and my back ached. I did not sleep at all well, so did not feel equal to my work when morning came. My sister told me that she thought Cardui would benefit me, and after I began taking it I could tell that it did help me. I rested much better, and felt better in every way. I took six bottles and it was quite a benefit to me." SDN-1

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THE GASOLINE RACKETEER IS ROBBING YOU
As Well As Your State

An enormous new racket has grown up in the past few years—the bootlegging of gasoline to escape payment of the state tax. Now an alarming amount of gasoline is being sold without payment of lawful tax.

Most motorists who buy bootleg gasoline buy it unknowingly. But know it or not, they are being robbed by the gasoline racketeers every time they buy from them!

The gasoline tax you pay belongs to you, and you should get it back from your state in the form of good roads. When you buy bootleg gasoline, you pay all or a part of the tax, too—but the racketeer pockets the money. You never get it back! And remember—if your state received all the money paid as a gasoline tax, it could well afford to lower the gasoline tax!

Knowing this, you naturally don't want to buy any bootleg gasoline. To be sure the money you pay as tax goes to your state, buy only gasolines sold under dependable, familiar brand names, backed up by reliable companies who make sure the state gets the tax. By sticking to familiar, reliable brands, you'll help banish racketeers.

* * * *

CONOCO Gasoline is a branded gasoline you can buy with safety at the sign of the CONOCO *Red Triangle.*

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INSURANCE—as written by stock companies—brings to you not only dependable indemnity but the pledge of many services which *prevent* those losses for which money cannot pay.

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A National Organization of Stock Fire Insurance Companies Established in 1866

D 305

YOUR HANDWRITING ANALYZED

By LORNE A. MILNE



By special arrangement The Reporter-Telegram is able to offer to its readers, the services of Lorne A. Milne noted graphologist. Mr. Milne has received as high as $5.00 for an analysis similar to the one you can obtain through this offer. Don't fail to avail yourself of this rare opportunity of getting your handwriting analyzed.

Follow Directions Carefully

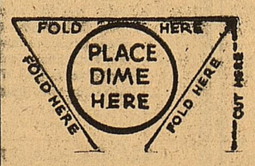
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Please submit the inclosed sample or samples to Mr. Milne for analysis. With EACH sample, I enclose a 2c STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE and 10 CENTS in silver, to cover handling charges.

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Write in the space below the words: "This is a sample of my handwriting," or seven to ten other words. You may submit samples of handwriting on a separate piece of paper if you desire.



NOTE

Due to the volume of replies, we cannot undertake to notify you if you fail to comply with directions. READ THE DIRECTIONS again; then mail this coupon to:

LORNE A. MILNE
Handwriting Expert,
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GO WINDOW-SHOPPING

in your easy chair

Relax for a moment and turn the pages of your newspaper. Let the advertisements help you to make your shopping plans. Do you need a dress, or a coat, or a hat? Perhaps a blanket for a guest-room, some curtain material, or even a few new pots and pans for the kitchen? Of course, there are many things you want and need . . . but you may be letting many of them wait until you see in a store or a window exactly what you have in mind, at an especially alluring price.

Those are the very things you will find in advertisements. Attractive articles, new and improved ones, prices that make quick action an economy. Think how many steps it can save you to hunt out these things, and find them, in comfort at home! If a special opportunity is offered, you'll know about it in time. When new articles are announced, you can have them before they are the least bit out of date. And you can save hours of waiting and asking, miles of steps—and money too!

These are but a few of the ways the advertisements in your newspapers can serve you. If you read them every day, you are sure to grow wise in the ways of purchasing . . . and saving.

CLASSIFIEDS

PHONE 77

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION

CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues.
each to be inserted.
PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram.
ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.
RATES:
2c a word a day
4c a word two days
5c a word three days.
MINIMUM charges:
1 day 25c
2 days 50c
3 days 60c.
FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling—

77

1. Lost and Found

LOST: Child's spectacles; shell rim; reward. Nell Wayne Carlisle, phone 262. 288-3p

FOUND: Lady's brown purse; describe same at Reporter-Telegram and pay for ad. 288-3z

2. For Sale or Trade

10-TUBE Victor combination radio, cheap. Phone 100, N. S. Jennings. 286-3z

3. Apartments

Furnished

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

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

5. Houses

Furnished

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

8. Poultry

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

11. Employment

WANTED: Reliable man to succeed H. T. Mize as Rawleigh dealer in Midland and Ector Counties; selling experience unnecessary; everything furnished except car; splendid opportunity for hustler to step into a permanent and profitable business. Write W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. 511, Memphis, Tennessee. 286-3z

15. Miscellaneous

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

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

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

New Gun Knocks Out—Doesn't Hurt

PARIS.—A humane revolver, that inflicts a knockout, but leaves no injurious effects, is being tried out by the local police department.

The "knock-out" gun is the invention of Professor Diou of Paris, an expert on fire-arms, and consists of a cone-shaped attachment which can be applied to almost any revolver. Inside there is a powder of chemical substances. The pistol is loaded with a blank cartridge which, when fired, ignites the powder and shoots out a blast of smoke.

No After Effects

The shot has a double action. The force of the explosion will topple over an ordinary man at a distance of three yards and a whiff of the gas will render him unconscious for about ten minutes. The chemical also has the effect of tear-gas and after regaining consciousness the victim will be blinded for another ten minutes at least. Otherwise he will suffer no injury or feel any after-effects.

"Some weapon like this is what we have needed for a long time," said M. Piacentini, chief inspector of Paris police, who is conducting experiments with the "Knockout Gun." "Grave risks of permanent injury, which we wish to avoid, are always involved in overpowering criminals and suspects, but these will be eliminated if this weapon meets our expectations. We think it can safely be used to subdue a raving maniac, for example, who does not merit punishment, or a man who is fighting drunk. And it should be invaluable for a policeman working in close quarters."

Useful for Civilians

Professor Diou sees a wide range of possibilities for his gun, outside of its police application.

"Take the case of a holdup," he said. "A man thus armed may save himself by firing at close range and render his assailant helpless until aid can be secured or an escape made. It will be an admirable weapon for a woman in fear of molestation. Marksmanship is not such an important factor as with a regulation pistol. When fired at three yards the gun will shoot a blast of smoke a yard in diameter when it reaches its mark and a human being—or a mad dog—within that focus will be put out.

"But the most humane factor is that the shot cannot kill or maim the victim. We read every day of terrible mistakes made by persons handling revolvers. With the 'Knockout Gun' such mistakes are not serious for explanations can be made later."

Professor Diou sincerely believes that his gun is a life-saver. It is a little more cumbersome to carry than an ordinary revolver, but can easily be slipped into a coat pocket or a woman's handbag.

NOT A NICE JOKE

EL PASO.—Mrs. C. M. Anthony doesn't like the kind of jokes that someone likes to play. When she went out on her porch to get the morning's milk, she found a tombstone there. It was taken from a cemetery, and bore the inscription "Jim Yoda, in memory of your wife and sons."

Political Announcements

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

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

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

For District Clerk:
NETTYE C. ROMER

For County Judge:
SAM K. WASAFF
C. B. DUNAGAN

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

For County Attorney:
JOSEPH A. SEYMOUR

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

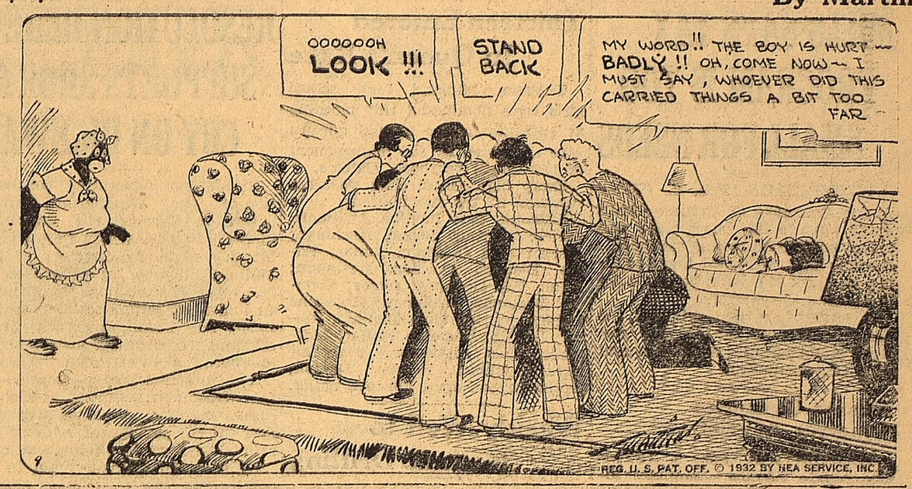
Lowest prices on
Used Furniture
and Salvage Goods
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Furniture Hospital
615 W. Wall Ph. 451

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

????

By Martin

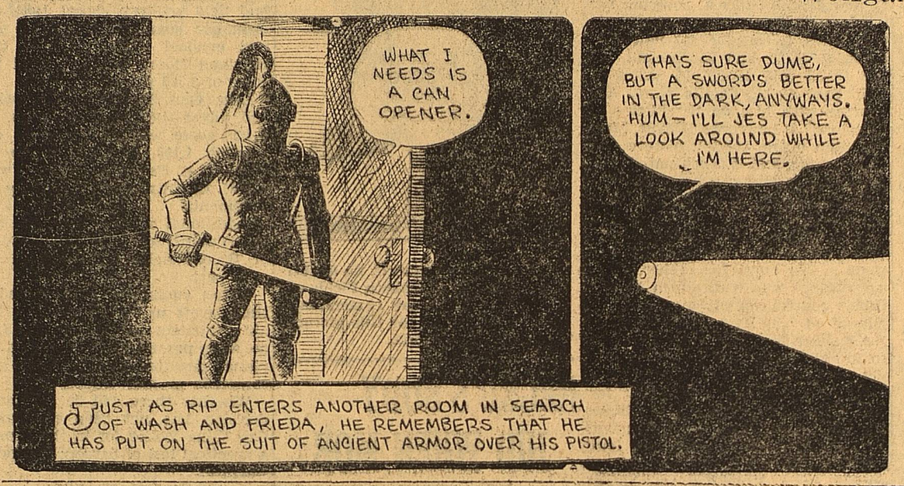


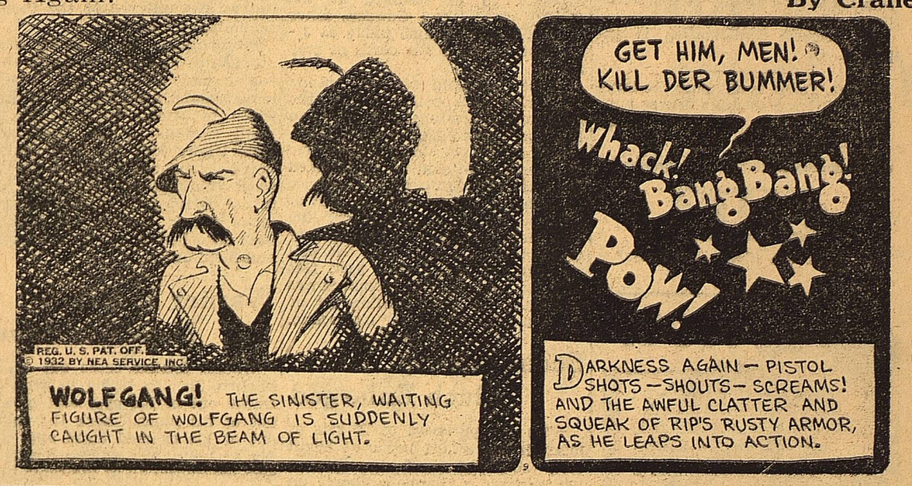


WASH TUBBS

Wolfgang Again!

By Crane

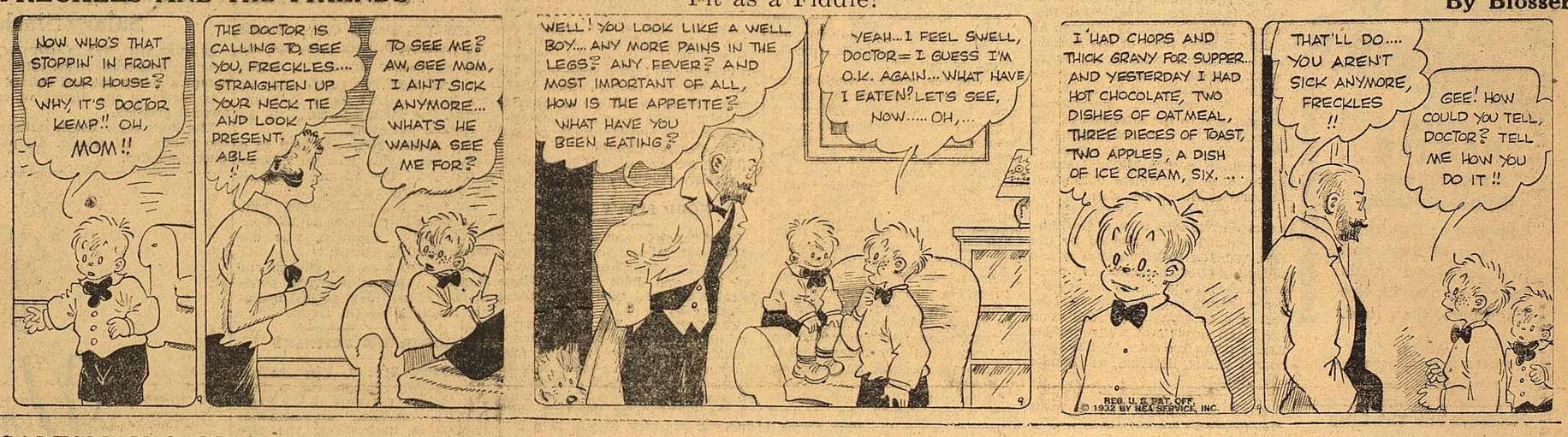




FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Fit as a Fiddle!

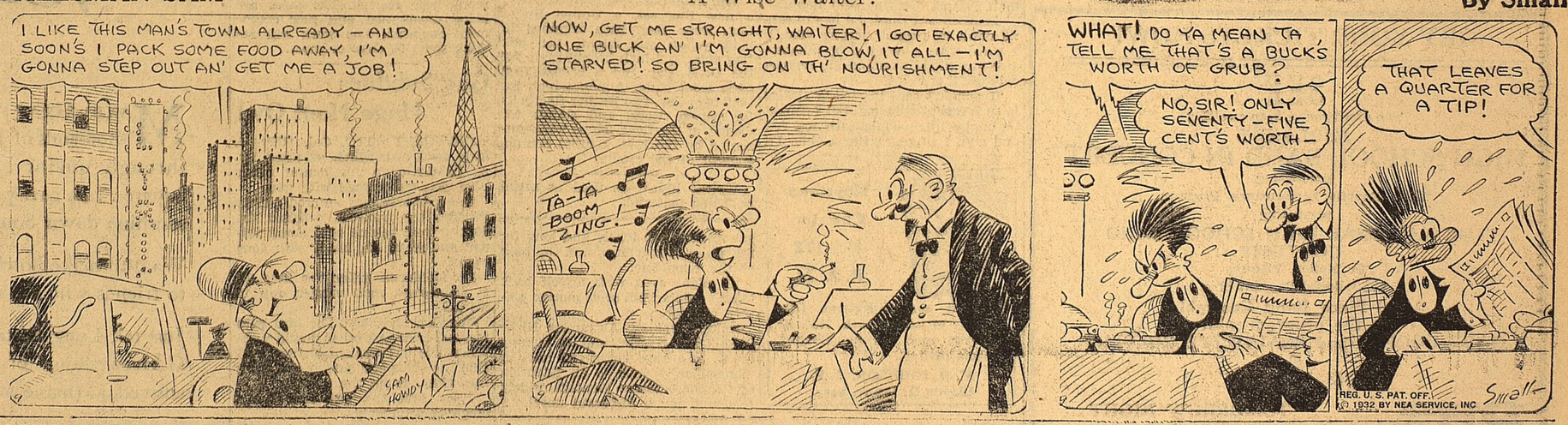
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

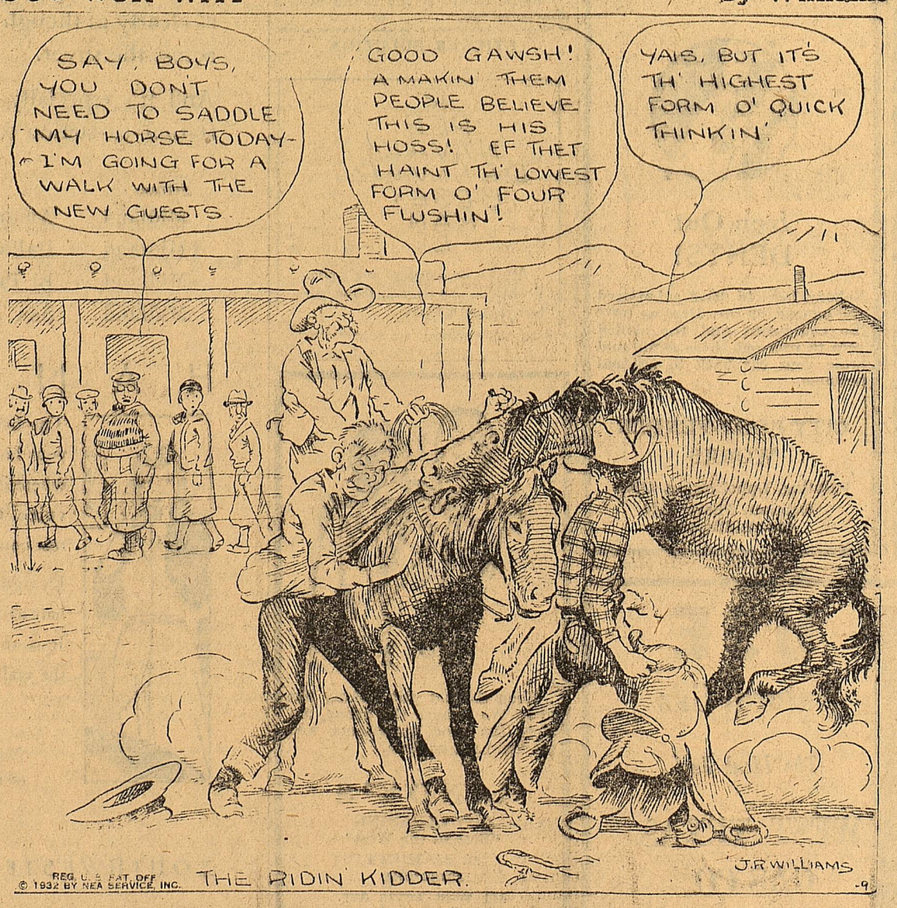
A Wise Waiter!

By Small



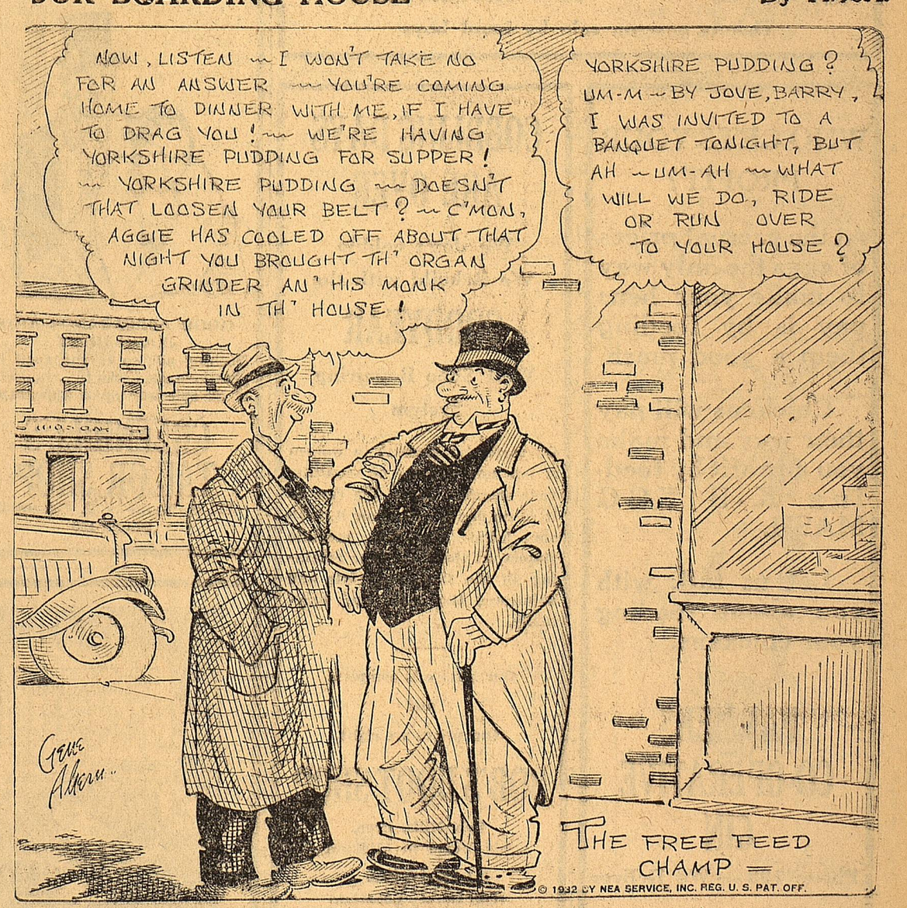
OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



MILLS SAYS TAX PROGRAM IS TOO SMALL FOR NEEDS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (UP)—Acting Secretary of Treasury Mills today sent to the house ways and means committee revised statements showing that increased taxes totaling $1,241,000,000 would be necessary to balance the budget.

According to revised estimates, the administration's tax increase program would fall $450,000,000 short of balancing the budget.

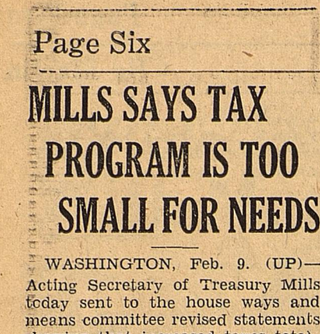
Finance Committee Approves Appointment

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (UP)—The senate finance committee today approved unanimously Ogden L. Mills to be secretary of the treasury.

The senate confirmation is expected.

Llano, Texas, is shipping the largest pecan crop in years. Three buyers have shipped a quarter million pounds.

RITZ
Pick of the Pictures—Always
"Pick of the Pictures—Always"



NOW
SURRENDER
with
WARNER
BAXTER
Leila Hyams
Ralph Bellamy
Romance extinguished the fires of hate and two tortured souls found peace in the freedom of their love.
ADDED
"THE GIRL RUSH"
It's Some Comedy
Merchants Free Ticket Day

Thirteen Entered In Queen's Race

Thirteen Midland high school girls were nominated this morning as entrants in the annual queen's race sponsored by the management of the school yearbook, Catoico.

Every high school class was represented in the nominations.

Entrants are: Pauline Arshmore, senior; Virginia Boone, freshman; Beulah Mae Coleman, junior; Eddie Blanche Cowden, freshman; Annie Fay Dunagan, senior; Leonore Goodman, freshman; Ernestine Holder, junior; Viola Ingham, junior; Lucille McMullan, senior; Margaret Miles, sophomore; Margaret Parks, junior; Harriet Ticknor, freshman and Jean Wolcott, senior.

Weekly Well to Resume Drilling

Drilling with standard tools was expected to be resumed at the Weekly et al No. 1 Cowden, Ector wildcat test, sometime today at 3,947 feet, where it was cored in grey lime.

Three thousand feet of rotary mud had been bailed out of the hole since unloading of the well to test was started late last week.

The last cores showed grey lime and some sand said to be streaked with oil but not saturated. Gas twice blew some of the rotary mud out of the hole while fishing for wire line was underway following the recovery of tools at 3,826 feet; that the well had not blown out when 3,000 feet of rotary mud had been removed was attributed either to sealing off of the gas from 3,818-26 or its decline.

Scout Library Much Enlarged

With the purchase of 50 sets of merit badge award books at slight cost, scouts of Midland will have 100 volumes, a complete library on the subject.

Guy Brenneman, scoutmaster of Troop 53, started the collection. Recently, his boys won 25 volumes at a district scout meet of the Buffalo Trails council in Sweetwater. These books, together with a few copies belonging to members of Troop 54, totaled 50 volumes. Brenneman brought this to the attention of the council and, at a recent meeting, it was voted to purchase the additional volumes so that Midland scouts might have a complete library on the subject always available.

The value of this library and its importance to each troop of the Midland council was explained by the Rev. Winston F. Borum and it was the decision of the council to place the books in the county library for use of scouts only. Volumes will be loaned each scout under the same rules and regulations which regular library books are loaned. Miss Marguerite Hester, librarian, will handle the books.

The boiling point of water is above 212 degrees at the bottom of a deep mine.

RESOLUTION HERE SUPPORTS SHORT CUT ON HIGHWAY

Resolutions advocating construction of the Weatherford-Ranger cutoff to shorten the Bankhead highway to Fort Worth were passed Monday night by directors of the Midland chamber of commerce. It was reported that more than a dozen individual letters to highway officials had been forwarded from Midland. The chamber made a small appropriation to carry on the work.

The directors also on motion of Leon Goodman, seconded by Harvey Sloan, unanimously passed a resolution urging passage of a tariff on refined and crude oil importations.

Offer of governmental aid to be obtained by the West Texas chamber of commerce to assist cattle raisers was referred to the finance committee for action.

President Marvin C. Ulmer urged attendance at the community short course next Monday and Tuesday, and declared everybody in Midland ought to attend at least the two night sessions at the Yucca theatre. Ulmer and James S. Noland urged attendance of all at the boy scout court of honor at the high school Tuesday night. John Bonner made a talk lauding the Midland high school band for its civic spirit and helpfulness.

Warner Baxter in Notable Picture

Warner Baxter came out of the kitchen. He was trying to wink the smoke out of his eyes and blow it out of his lungs, knock the sparks out of his charred cuffs and keep his makeup from rolling down inside his collar—all at the same time.

Director William K. Howard walked over and clapped him on the shoulder.

"Well, Warner," he chuckled, "what are you going to do with your spare time when you retire from the picture business?"

It was the precise psychological moment for the question, and Baxter joined in the laugh that followed it. If there ever was a time when the handsome star felt like retiring, it was right then. They had been shooting a scene in his latest Fox picture, "Surrender," opening today at the Ritz theatre, in which he is called upon to put out a fire in the kitchen of an old castle. The studio assistants were too zealous, however. They soaked the place so thoroughly with kerosene that a match turned it into a furnace. Baxter grabbed a gunnysack in one hand and his cap in the other and went to work. He smothered the flames but not till he had fairly barbecued himself in the process. Still he played up to Howard.

"Aren't you a little bit ahead with your release date?" he queried. "However, when the time comes I think I'll spend a lot of time in the high Sierras, hunting and fishing."

"Sometimes I think I'd like to settle down in a quiet country village, a place with a handful of inhabitants and the annual quilting bee the only exciting event.

"I wouldn't care to remain always in such an environment, but I should be happy for a while with my rod and gun. I suppose after a time I'd get restless and lonely and long for the whirr of machines and the buzz of the telephone.

"I might even wish myself back taking orders from some motion picture director."

Ralph Bellamy, Alexander Kirkland, Leila Hyams, and C. Aubrey Smith also have important roles in "Surrender," which is an adaption of "Axelle," Pierre Benoit's widely read and much discussed novel.

Firestone's Stories Get Wide Audience

German's desperate plight in the World war, growing out of her failure to lay in a sufficient supply of rubber, is being described at present by Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., vice president of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company, in a series of radio talks on the romance and drama of the rubber industry. Each talk is in the nature of a heretofore untold episode of the war and furnishes a vivid sidelight on the costliness to Germany of her serious mistake with regard to rubber. The series has attracted tremendous attention. In recent weeks, Firestone has been deluged with fan mail telling of the interest listeners everywhere are taking in these anecdotes of the war.

Firestone's talk is delivered at the half-way mark of each Monday night's broadcast over the Red Network and affiliated stations of N. B. C. The first broadcast, covering the Eastern, Southern and Middle Western states, takes place at half past eight, E. S. T. and the second, for the Coast and Mountain states at half past eight, Pacific time. Appearing with him on the "Voice of Firestone" is Lawrence Tibbett, Metropolitan opera, talking picture and concert star, and it is estimated that an audience running high into the millions tunes in each week to hear the program.

The stories of the war describe the extremes to which Germany went in her quest for rubber. Close surveillance was maintained by the rubber control committee, which had charge of war-time supervision of the Rubber that England allowed us to import on condition that it was not resold to Germany. Under these conditions it was very difficult for German's representatives to obtain any rubber at all. On one occasion, however, they managed to get four hundred tons of it and stored this supply in a Brooklyn warehouse. There it was placed in large barrels in such a way that there remained a margin of several inches between it and the sides of the containers. Then molten resin was poured into the barrels to encase the rubber completely and hide it from view. In that guise the rubber which Germany needed so badly was carried by motor trucks at night to a waiting steamship and eventually reached the German Empire.

There are several thrilling stories of a similar nature still to be told.

GOOD SCOUT MEET

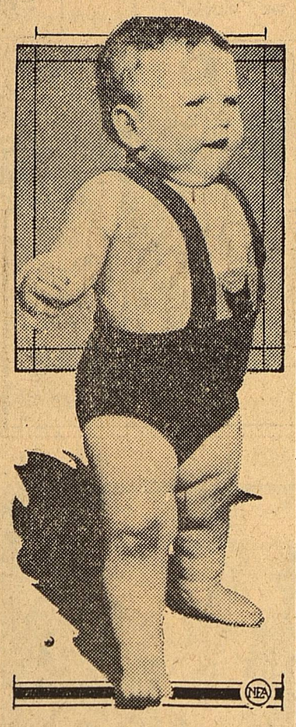
Scout Troop 54 met Monday night with good attendance. Hand polo and shinny were played. Boys studied tests and John Gay, Wallace Blankenship and Cleo Pace passed a test each.

The troop has just re-registered and plans to do a lot of work. Membership of the troop totals 28, and there are six or seven ready to pass their tenderfoot work. Raymond Moreland and William Monyer were at the meeting for the first time and will be ready to join in a few days.

The troop has been presented with a new flag set, a United States flag, troop flag, both trimmed in light yellow silk fringe, two oak flag poles, a 6-inch bronze eagle for the U. S. flag and a bronze first class scout badge 4 inches high for the troop flag, two leather flag belts for parade work, and stands for display of the flags. These were presented by the First Baptist church, sponsor of the group.

Walrus hides are used as metal polishing material.

Proud



All puffed up on herself, no doubt, was little Mary Elizabeth Fields of New York when the cameraman asked her to pose for this picture at Miami Beach, Fla.

NEGRO'S BODY HID WHEN MOB IS SUSPECTED

NEWTON, Feb. 9. (UP)—Fearing mob violence, officers today hid the body of Caesar Powell, 32, negro, who was slain last night after he had killed Sheriff Dave C. Humphreys, box factory foreman, in an attempted jail break.

The negro's body was kept in a locked cell while enraged citizens milled about the jail and threatened to burn the building.

Humphreys and Meadows were slain when they rushed to aid Constable Recy Hamilton, who was overpowered by Powell.

The negro shot Humphreys and Meadows with Humphreys' pistol. R. O. Collins, filling station operator, finally killed the negro.

MODERNIZE REFINERY

ODESSA, Feb. 9.—The Burford Oil company inaugurated a program of improvement at the Pecos refinery, spending approximately $200,000 in modernizing the pipe still at the new plant. Work has already been started. The pipes are being dismantled and new equipment replaced. The work will require some 60 days or more.

Gas Subdues Huge Hoot Owl

CRESCENT CITY, Cal. (UP)—A huge hoot owl, which attacked Dr. A. DeMartin in his dental office here, was vanquished with gas.

The perverse bird entered quietly through the transom, seized the dentist from behind with sharp talons and beat his head, with long wings.

Dr. DeMartin yelled for help. H. F. Snodgrass, mail carrier, ran to his aid.

Together they beat the bird with forceps, drills and other dental tools. When the owl weakened, they held it in the chair and gave it gas. Then they threw it out the window.

They said the owl flew away, laughing drunkenly.

"Ampersand" is the name of the character "&."

STICKER SOLUTION

R
PER
NAVAL
DELIVER
BESET
RAN
L

Above is the completed word square, in which the dots originally shown have been changed to letters.

GIANT GAME TO BE PLAYED IN HUGE FIELD

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. . (UP)—A game with 4,400 players and a playing field of 100 square miles will get under way southwest of here in mid-May.

It will be a war game played by the ground troops and air squadrons of the United States army.

The game will have a wonderful playing field. The Frio river will form part of what will be designated as the frontier between enemy countries. All kinds of terrain that are to armies like bunkers and hazards to golf players, will be encountered.

On one side in the battle of wits and simulated destruction will be the Third U. S. infantry, the second field artillery, signal, tank and ordnance companies, and the second medical regiment. Brig. Gen. Halstead Dorey will command this force of 3,300 players.

Brig. Gen. Hamilton S. Hawkins will direct the opposing forces.

His force will be a smaller one, totaling 1,100. It will include the Fifth U. S. Cavalry and the Twelfth the U. S. cavalry with auxiliary detachments.

Additional ships will be added to the Twelfth Observation squadron, of Brooks field, Texas, which will take part.

Latest equipment will be used by the players in their big game. The air equipment will include the fastest army pursuit planes bombers and planes mounted with machine guns to strafe ground troops.

Whether there will be a referee's decision has not been announced. One thing looked for in the game is a practical test of cavalry in modern warfare.

Pilots Refuse Salary Slashes

CLEVELAND, Feb. 9. (UP)—Century Airlines pilots today refused to accept a salary cut and started the first strike in the history of commercial aviation.

The lines carry nearly a third of the nation's air traffic. All planes were grounded.

Bride Was Nearly Wed to Best Man

GLOUCESTER, England. (UP).—A bride, here, was nearly married to the best man instead of the bridegroom.

In the vestry, after the ceremony, the bride signed the register.

"Now the bridegroom," said the clergyman, who was not acquainted with the parties.

One of the two men stepped forward.

"No, the bridegroom," corrected the clergyman.

"I am the bridegroom," said the man.

"But you didn't answer the questions during the service," said the clergyman.

"No," replied the groom. "We thought the best man had to do that."

The astonished clergyman, realizing that the bridegroom had not yet signed the register got over the difficulty by repeating the ceremony in the church, this time with the bridegroom making the responses.

Lampasas is the market place for 25 carloads of pecans grown this year, the largest crop on record for the section.

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

Scorpions are known to have starved for 368 days, and spiders have existed for 17 months without food.

Mammoth Cave, Ky., has been equipped with 12 floodlights and 16 smaller projectors to illuminate the interior of the cave.

GRAND
BEST SOUND IN TOWN
Last Times TODAY
THE WORLD'S BEST FUNSTERS . . .
Bert Wheeler,
Robert Woolsey,
Dorothy Lee
"CAUGHT PLASTERED"
ADDED
"Jesse James Under the Black Flag"
FIRST TIME SHOWN IN SOUND
Admission 10c-25c

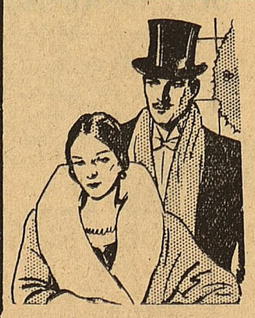
SAVE!
YOUR CLOTHES—Give Them Added Life—Keep Them Clean
We handle your garments with the utmost of care
And we are equipped to do the work right
Send it to a Master
DYER CLEANERS
HARRY TOLBERT
PHONE 150

GET YOUR TICKETS NOW!
SEE
The event you've been awaiting
MIDLAND'S
HIGH SCHOOL BAND IN CONCERT
introducing
Their Benefit Performance Program
presenting
"THE NATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL BAND CONTEST"
in Motion Pictures
the Colorful Pageant of a
3,500 Piece Band Ensemble
on the program mith
GARY COOPER and CLAUDETTE COLBERT
in
"HIS WOMAN"
RITZ
Pick of the Pictures—always
TOMORROW NIGHT AND THURS. NIGHT
Tickets now on sale by band boys

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

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

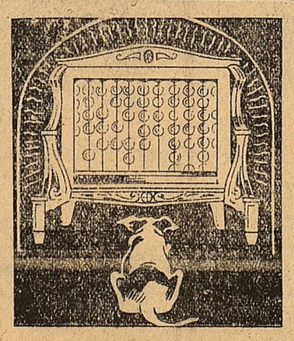
COBBLING DAYS ARE OVER
We don't cobble
We Rebuild with the
GOODYEAR
Welt Shoe Repairing System
Of particular interest to women is our new process of repairing your smartest shoes. We can do it so no one would know it, with our latest Goodyear metallic stapler, at the same time retaining all the flexibility, style and daintiness the shoes had originally.
Our service is complete and Our prices are right
BOB'S BOOT SHOP
Bob Mills, Prop.
Six Years in Midland
111 West Texas
(Old Dorsey Location)



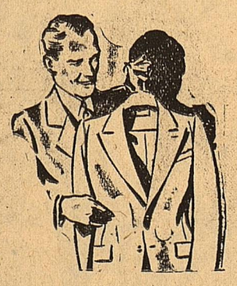
GOOD APPEARANCE AIDS POPULARITY
Nothing ads so to the good im pressions one seeks to gain social ly as spic and span appearance
GREENHILL'S TAILOR SHOP
117 S. Main—S. E. Greenhill
Phone 190



Iron Out DENTS!
Nobody likes to drive a battered and banged-up car. Here we have the equipment and the skilled help to iron out those dents and bring your car back to original newness.
CITY BODY-FENDER WORKS
Painting, Upholstering, Glass
Wrecker, Phone 9540
108 W. Missouri



USE
Natural Gas
The Ideal Fuel
WEST TEXAS GAS CO.



Keep the old suit looking like new. We remove the grime, restore the good appearance and get 'em back on time.
LINDY'S
DRY CLEANING
"Best in the West"
H. M. HIETT
Proprietor
111 West Texas Ave.
Phone 575



3-minutes . . . To New Orleans $1.65
(Station-to-station after 8:30 p. m.)

MARDI GRAS time in New Orleans . . . thousands of joyous carnival voices echo through quaint buildings around Jackson Square . . . a 210-year-old city, basking in the sunshine down South, goes on a holiday . . .

Want to make hotel reservations? Like to speak to friends who are there?

Just tell Long Distance: "I want New Orleans, GAlvez 7899," or "I'll speak to anyone who answers at (name and address of friends)."

Across county, state, nation, voices come to you as clearly as though they were telephoned from across the street.

And it's especially inexpensive when you use station-to-station service after 8:30 p. m.

From	To	For
Midland	Amarillo	.65
Midland	Dallas	.90
Midland	El Paso	.75
Midland	San Antonio	.75

HANDSETS



The handset telephone balances lightly in your hand. The transmitter falls naturally where it catches the full clear tones of your voice. One hand is left free to write, to rest comfortably on the arm of your chair.

Designed by artists, the handset is only half as high as the desk type instrument. It is an attractive addition on the table, in the wall niche.

25 cents a month.
Nominal installation charge. Available in colors for larger initial cost.



Diary of a modern telephone

"9 o'clock . . . I ordered groceries brought to the back door. 9:30 . . . the Missus found she was out of soap, added to the grocery order. 11:30 . . . called Jack to remind him to bring home some stamps.

"1 o'clock . . . Mrs. Bascom called to ask about the Missus' recipe for baked beans. 3 o'clock . . . the Missus called that woman down the street, asked her to come up tonight to play bridge. 5:30 . . . the Missus is peeved. Jack just called. Be 20 minutes late. Delay dinner.

"6:30 . . . told the druggist to send the boy over with a pint of ice cream. 8:30 . . . the Missus' mother called from out-of-town inviting the folks up to help eat quail dinner Sunday."

Day after day, the telephone brings pleasure, convenience, security. Monthly telephone rates . . .

Monthly Telephone Rates—
Two-party line $2.25
Individual line $2.75
(Nominal installation charge)

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY