

From Every Woman's Viewpoint

By BLANCHE E. BEAN

PHONES
13 and 14

P-T. A. Clubs Asked To Observe Parents' Day Friday

Each parent-teacher association in the eighth district, which includes Lubbock, is being asked to observe next Friday as Parents' Day by the chairman, Mrs. George E. E. of Amarillo. She suggests that a committee should confer with the superintendent of teachers and arrange for the observance at a time best suited for the school and then report to her.

Epworth League Group Gives Program At Wolffarth

About 15 members of the Senior Epworth League, of the First Methodist church, went to Wolffarth last night and gave a program under the leadership of H. E. Price, and gave suggestions for organizing a society there.

Methodist Young People Have Open House Next Sunday

Hosted by the Methodist Student Federation, open house is to be held in the parlors of that church next Sunday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. Students and other young people are invited to come to the church for an informal afternoon of reading, singing and other diversions. Refreshments will be served. It was announced yesterday.

Baptist Senior Unions Given Pageant On Sunday Evening

Senior unions of the First Baptist church gave a pageant, "Stewardship," last evening at the regular preaching hour at that institution. Sixteen members participated.

C. C. Crenshaw Will Be Speaker At Program

C. C. Crenshaw is to make a patriotic address at the program to be fostered by the First Christian Reformed church at that church tomorrow evening. It was announced today. Judge Clark M. Mullaney was originally scheduled to make the talk. Two families, music by the church orchestra, and other numbers are to be given. Those who will take parts are Miss Cornelia McAtee, Mrs. Frank Barclay, Mrs. R. L. McKnight, Harold Ren, Louella Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griffith, J. E. Watson, Rev. Walter P. Jennings and R. A. Mills. Mrs. J. E. Watson will direct the program. The program will precede a Colonial tea served by the church members.

Brief Social Items

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Leach and daughter, Blanche, of Post and Mrs. A. B. Wheeler of Dallas spent the week-end visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lyle, 1607 5th street, are expecting their guests this week. Mrs. Lyle's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Carroll of San Angelo.

The Jolly Dozen club meeting for Tuesday has been changed until 2 o'clock in the afternoon because of the test. It was announced today. The meeting is to be with Mrs. Fred A. Owens, in Morningstar.

The meeting of the Entre Nous club for this week has been postponed because of the death of C. C. Hoffman of Elston. It was announced by the hostess, Mrs. Anna Howard today.

Mrs. W. B. Iyer, president of the seventh district of Women's Federated clubs, is to make a talk at a meeting of the K. Carter P. Y. A. at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

The La-Beta chapter of Delphian is to meet at Hotel Lubbock instead of the First Christian church as announced in Sunday's paper. It was said today. The meeting is to be at 2 o'clock Thursday.

Miss Clara Kirkland, who has been an employee of the Arancha-Journal, has gone to Abilene.

Mrs. C. E. Maedgen left last night for Fort Worth where she is to meet Mr. Maedgen today. He has been to Austin and Waco on business.

Miss Addie Williams of Elgin spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McDonald, 1907-14th street.

Mrs. M. S. Moss of Amarillo, Dow of Seminole, after visiting the homes of Dr. A. W. Evans, John Teague and James L. Dow, for a few days left Monday afternoon for Elgin where they will visit Rev. and Mrs. M. S. Leverage. They will also visit in the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Williams of Crossway, before returning to their home in Seminole.

SET ROAD BOND ISSUE ASIDE FOR BIGGER ONE

EDINBURG, Feb. 21. (AP)—County Judge A. W. Cameron, Saturday announced that the road bond issue voted in December, 1925, for \$2,500,000 had been set aside to make way for a larger road building program.

Central Ward P-T. A. To Observe Mother's Day Thursday

The central ward Parent-Teacher association is to meet Thursday afternoon observing Mother's Day with a special program. It was announced today by the president, Mrs. W. E. Camp. Pupils of Miss Lulu Mae Craven will give a program and Superintendent M. H. Duncan will talk.

BAND MEN BACK AFTER MEETING

Four Representatives Of High School Musical Organization Return From Session

Four representatives of the Lubbock high school band returned yesterday from Wichita Falls where they attended a bandmasters' convention Saturday in that city at which time contest pieces for the annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce were selected.

Probably 25 bands will be entered this spring and \$5,000 are to be offered in prizes. George Bolin, assistant band master, said.

The Rockbridge band, which won first place last year, with Lubbock second, is again to be the local organization's closest competitor. It is thought contest pieces for high school bands will be "The Chicago Tribune March" and "Panama Overture."

SOLONS FAVOR FUND FOR TECH

Emergency Appropriation For State School Is Reported Favorably To House

An emergency appropriation totaling nearly \$115,000 for the Tech college here has been favorably reported by appropriations committees from both the Senate and House of the Texas Legislature, and it finally approved by the legislature will place Tech in fair financial condition pending passage of the regular appropriation, which it is understood will not come up for consideration until the special session of the legislature, officials of the college said Monday. Approximately \$47,000 of the recommended appropriation is to go for maintenance of a summer school at the Tech, it was said, and will suffice in a large measure to meet requirements as planned by officials for the summer term. The other is to be used on salaries and maintenance of the regular session.

ELECTED TO HEAD 2ND DISTRICT TEXAS BANKERS

FAN ANTONIO, Feb. 21. (AP)—W. B. Sellers, vice president of the First National bank in Brownsville, was elected chairman of the second district Texas Bankers' association at the annual convention here Saturday.

Crap Game In Jail Is Gamblers Must Gamble Fatal For Black Boys

Five negroes out of six arrested by police here Sunday night on a charge of gaming, were still "contentedly" peeping from behind the bars in the city jail at noon today following the filing of a second similar charge against each after they were caught in a friendly "African golf game" inside the confines of the jail. One of the negroes in some manner had gotten into the jail with a pair of "bones," and the quintet was very busily engaged when officers entered the corridors of the jail this morning.

One of the six had made bond, and was liberated. One white man held on a charge of drunkenness was released under a suspended sentence of ninety days, and must report to officers once each month during the time as to his conduct. The jail was filled to capacity during the night, with ten occupants, the most of whom were negroes charged with gaming. Only the five negroes remained at noon today, however.

Swift Sword Of Federal Soldiers Is Used To Put Stop To Shanghai Strike

GOVERNMENT REPORTS 28 RIOTERS SLAIN TO HALT TROUBLE

(By The Associated Press) SHANGHAI, Feb. 21.—The sword, wielded swiftly to behind strike rioters, was used in the native section of Shanghai today to combat the pen of nationalist propaganda.

Continuing a death-dealing program started yesterday under orders of General Li Pao-Chang, defense commissioner of Shanghai, to check the spread of a general strike ordered Saturday, rioters were reported to be forming a line of resistance between "Kiaoting" and "Sungking." The latter point is only 28 miles from Shanghai.

MOODY TO STAY IN TEXAS. AUSTIN, Feb. 21. (AP)—Governor Dan Moody will not "set foot across the Rio Grande" on the legislative trip to Laredo, W. B. Gatewood, his secretary, said today. Moody officially will remain governor of Texas as he will not leave the state during the celebration. He will meet Mexican officials on the American side of the international boundary.

PANHANDLE OIL SALE TALKED. NEW YORK, Feb. 21. (AP)—Sale of the Panhandle leases of the Gibson Oil company to the Phillips Petroleum company is under negotiations. Phillips Petroleum now has an operating contract on these properties by which each company shares equally in profits from oil produced. Gibson Oil has leases on more than 200,000 acres in other fields than the Panhandle.

Strike To Celebrate Victory. The strike was called allegedly for economic reasons, but in reality to celebrate the recent nationalist victory in Chekiang province and the subsequent capture of Hangchow, important center 113 miles southwest of there, from the forces of Marshal Sun Chuan-fang.

The effect of the reign of terror, though unadmitted yesterday, was pronounced today. Strike activities beyond the jurisdiction of the Chinese authorities, and the natives started an exodus from the Chinese section to the protection of the foreign area. A heavy rain also helped to discourage mass demonstrations.

Stores Are Reopened. The department stores of Shanghai foreign settlements, which closed Saturday, reopened today and some of the mill hands who joined in the walk-out returned to work. Thus far the

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PLANS READY FOR PHONE OPENING

Plans are ready for the formal opening of the new building of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company here Tuesday afternoon, with Professor Harry LeMaire's girls orchestra of the Tech college slated to furnish music during the six hours that the formal opening will be underway. T. A. White, local manager, said Monday.

In addition to continuous music, refreshments will be served everyone who enters the building, and escorts will be furnished to all departments of the spacious quarters of the company. Hundreds of people use their telephone daily, but do not have the least idea as to the why and wherefore of the way their call is completed, and it is our intention to show them first hand the ways and means by which a telephone business is conducted," Mr. White said. The building will be open between 3:30 and 5:30 p. m., he said, in urging that everyone in the city visit the building some time during the afternoon or evening.

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COURT BILL SIGNED

AUSTIN, Feb. 21. (AP)—Governor Dan Moody has signed the bill creating the 84th judicial district to comprise Gray, Hutchinson, Hamford, Lipscomb, Hamphill, Ochiltree, Carson, Wheeler and Roberts counties. The new court includes the same counties as does the 21st district and will have concurrent jurisdiction.

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One thing the little investor or speculator should keep in mind about the Yellowhouse No. 1 oil test near PEP and that is: if it was ABSOLUTELY a cinch that oil would be struck in paying quantities—the little man wouldn't have a CHANCE IN THE WORLD to buy leases near it! The ONLY reason YOU can buy leases now at a very reasonable figure is because of the element of chance involved. Mr. Little Man, read that over!

Why are the "Big Guns" Turning their Attention to this Test?

Isn't it logical to believe the more interest shown by the MOST successful oil operators in a well is indicative of the lessening of that element of chance? Doesn't it indicate their belief in the well's success?



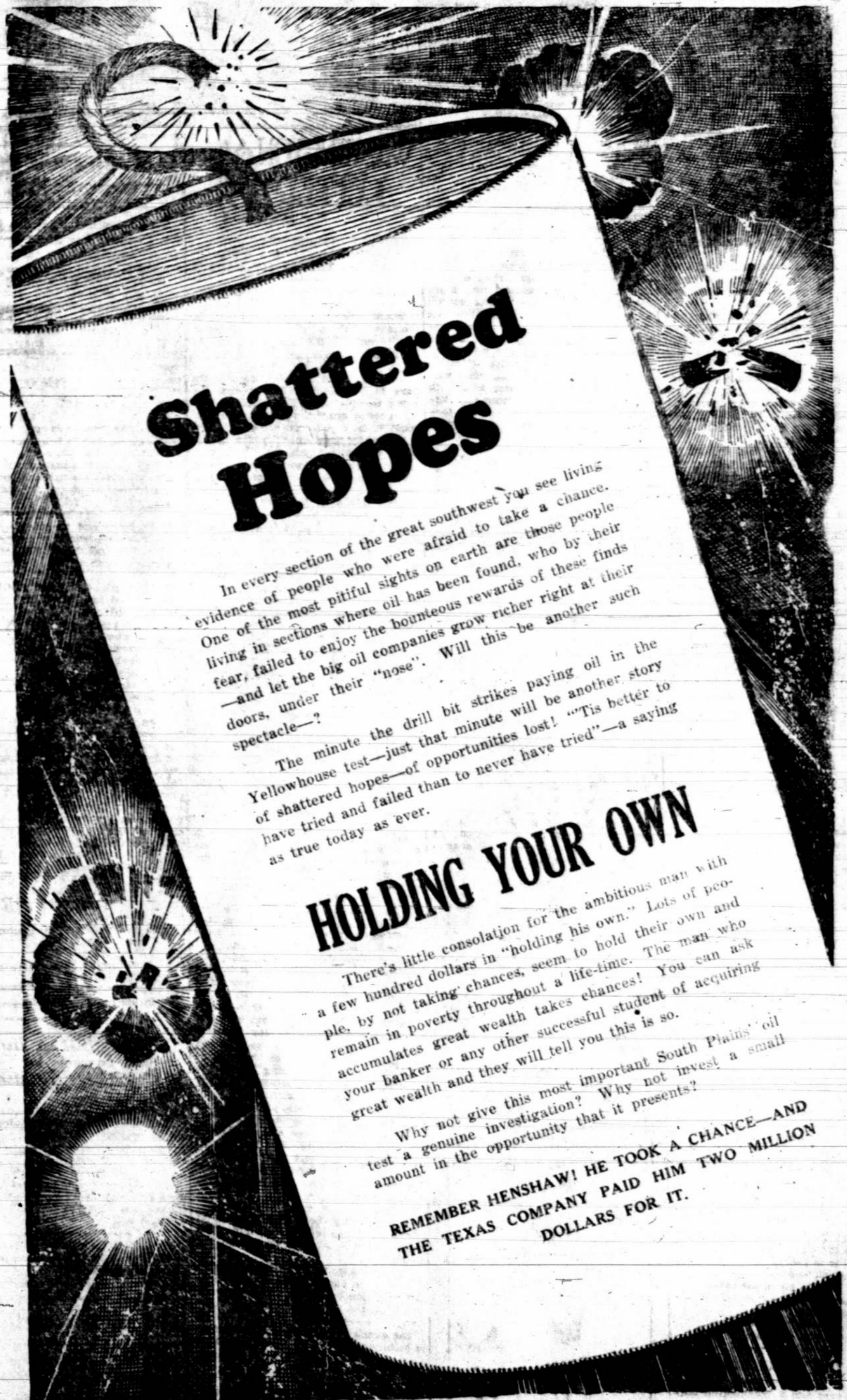
Making Known the Mysteries!

Drilling now at a depth of over 3,600 feet in hard lime, the bit biting farther down—down into the mysterious unknown bowels of the earth—doubt will soon be removed by this pioneer South Plains' test—the Yellowhouse No. 1, near PEP.

No one can tell for sure—for no one has ever done so—just what minute the drill bit of this test will strike liquid gold. No one can tell if EVER this shall be done. For one thing sure, though, the man who gave orders for the drilling to continue knows the opportunity is great in this test—for he is one of the most successful deep well operators in the Southwest! Mention his name among the "Big Guns" of the oil fraternity and you get their attention. He's spending his money on this test—money that he has made by other like tests. The mysteries of the South Plains' geology are fast becoming known and this test will remove the element of chance to an extent that if the well is a producer the little man is out—gone for! Too late, will be his wail!

LEASE OPPORTUNITIES

We sincerely believe that the average man of this section can well afford to buy leases near this Yellowhouse test. Around the thriving, growing community of PEP—just four miles from the test—we have lease opportunities to offer that we believe are unusual. The prices are so reasonable—the conditions under which they may be bought so attractive, that we feel you are certainly losing out if you don't at least come in and talk with us about them. Won't you do that? Tomorrow—next day or soon? You'll never get rich holding your own.



Shattered Hopes

In every section of the great southwest you see living evidence of people who were afraid to take a chance. One of the most pitiful sights on earth are those people living in sections where oil has been found, who by their fear, failed to enjoy the bounteous rewards of these finds—and let the big oil companies grow richer right at their doors, under their "nose". Will this be another such spectacle?

The minute the drill bit strikes paying oil in the Yellowhouse test—just that minute will be another story of shattered hopes—of opportunities lost! "Tis better to have tried and failed than to never have tried"—a saying as true today as ever.

HOLDING YOUR OWN

There's little consolation for the ambitious man with a few hundred dollars in "holding his own." Lots of people, by not taking chances, seem to hold their own and remain in poverty throughout a life-time. The man who accumulates great wealth takes chances! You can ask your banker or any other successful student of acquiring great wealth and they will tell you this is so.

Why not give this most important South Plains' oil test a genuine investigation? Why not invest a small amount in the opportunity that it presents?

REMEMBER HENSHAW! HE TOOK A CHANCE—AND THE TEXAS COMPANY PAID HIM TWO MILLION DOLLARS FOR IT.

ALEXANDER BROTHERS

211 Ellis Bldg.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Phone 1672

SAINT AND SINNER

BY ANNE AUSTIN

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TEARS spilled over Faith's flushed cheeks as she flung her clothes helter-skelter into the smallest of the three suitcases she had brought so hopefully from home. Still unsmoked was the heavy case, containing Cherry's "going away" costume and other delicate treasures of her trousseau. She would never see that terrible Frank again, with his "sweet scheme." She had a sudden insane impulse to tear his cheeks to bits and dash them into the waste-baskets. But even in her humiliation and blind anger she realized that a thousand dollars would be literally a life-saver for the Lanes. "Staring kid!" Oh!

Three times before she finished packing the telephone rang. She answered curtly, resentfully, too angry to be courteous to the calling reporters as to why she should consent to an interview. A thin table told her that a train which stopped at her home town, was scheduled to leave Chicago at twelve forty-five. She telephoned the night clerk to have her bill sent up, but refused his solicitors offer to make a Pullman reservation for her. Reporters at the train! If she could only escape them—

She found two eager, insistent young men waiting in the hall at her door. She almost ran after the bellboy carrying her suitcases, but in the lobby of the hotel she threw up a protective arm just a moment too late to escape being photographed again. Her task was trailed by two cars filled with reporters and photographers. But she managed to gain the sanctuary of the women's dressing room of a Pullman car just before the train pulled out, almost too hysterically triumphant to have escaped without having to talk.

The Pullman porter accepted her shakily written telegram, promising to get it off at the next station, and she went to sleep at last, immensely comforted by the thought that Bob Hathaway would be waiting for her when she arrived. But the porter must have gossiped a bit with travelers who boarded the train late that night, for as Faith scrubbed her wan cheeks and brushed her long, gleaming dark hair the next morning, the other women in the dressing room eyed her curiously, furtively, as if she were a freak—or a criminal. One middle-aged, light-colored woman, scrubbed the basin which Faith had used, wiping it with hard, vicious swipes of a blue-striped towel, as if Faith had contaminated it.

That's Faith Lane—you know, the sister of that girl, Cherry, who murdered—

Faith, returning to the dressing room for a forgotten toothbrush, shrank back between the folds of the heavy green curtains, her cheeks scarlet, blood pounding in her ears. Oh, she couldn't hear it, she told herself passionately, as she huddled in her seat, waiting for nine o'clock and Bob.

When Bob came forward to meet her, she caught a glimpse of the morning paper he held in his hand: "CHERRY'S SISTER SELLS—". The sheet was folded over the rest of it but she had no need to see the actual words in which her shame had been blazoned.

"Oh, Bob!" she cried, involuntarily holding out her arms to him.

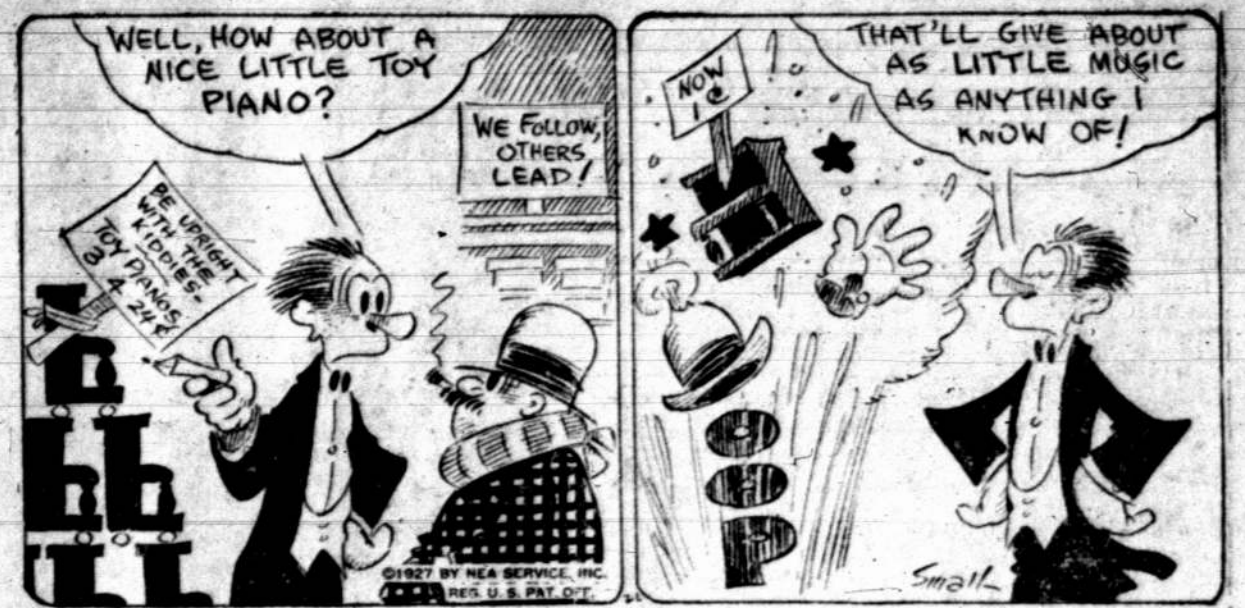
TOMORROW: Bob reports progress.

END EACH DAY WITH A SMILE—READ THE DAILY JOURNAL'S PAGE OF COMICS

SALESMAN SAM

By Way of Suggestion

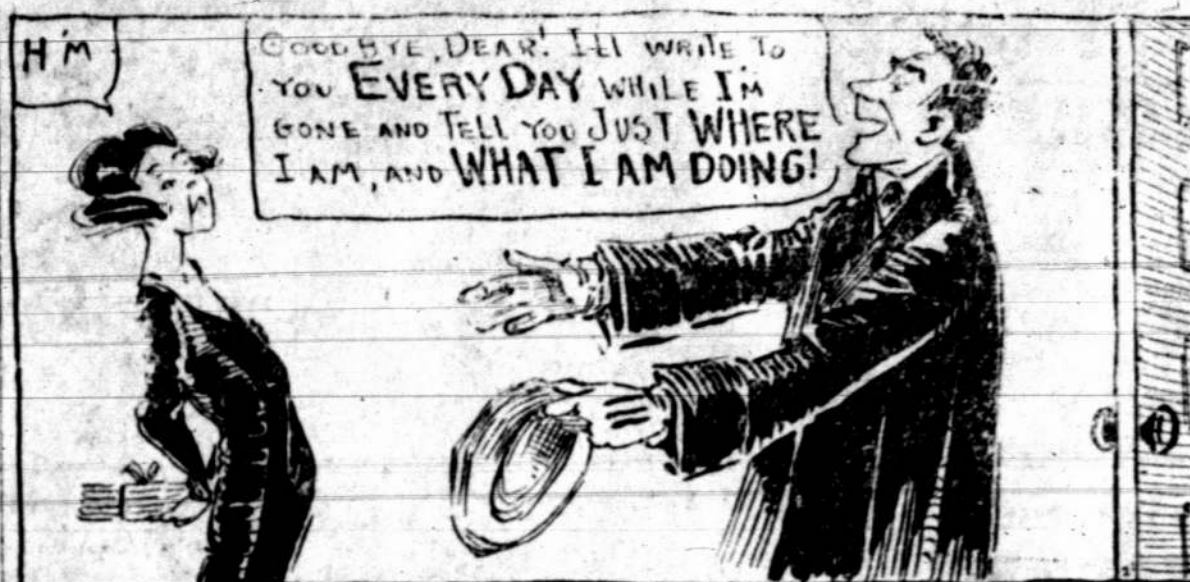
By Small



THEY'RE ALL ALIKE

Caught Up With

By Bess Bly



Baby Should Be Talking Before Age of Two

A NEWLY BORN infant avoids light. The pupils of its eyes are contracted in a light room, and the eyes will close if a bright light is brought before them.

At about the sixth day the baby's eyes will sometimes follow a light in the room and the infant may even turn its head to follow the light. It is not before the third month that the infant is able to co-ordinate the action of the eyes for general purposes.

The eyelids are also only under partial control at this time, but they will be partly separated during sleep.

By the end of the sixth month the infant is usually able to recognize objects. Because of the sensitivity of the eye of the infant to light, a newly-born baby should be kept in a room that can be darkened, and for the first few weeks the eyes should be protected against strong light.

The newly-born infant probably hears nothing for the first 24 hours, and indeed sometimes for several days. This is due to the fact the birth process sometimes results in a swelling of the membrane that lines the cavity associated with the ear.

Hearing gradually improves, and is unusually sharp for the early months of life so that the slightest noise awakens some babies. The baby apparently begins to recognize the direction of sound by the end of the second month, and by the end of the third month will turn its head to the direction from which the sound comes.

An investigator named Kussmaul found that even a newly-born infant can recognize the difference in taste between sweet, sour, and bitter substances, and will frequently make considerable objection to the slightest variation in the taste of its food.

Nobody has yet been able to tell when the infant develops the sense of smell, although the experiments thus far available seem to indicate that some of the sense is present even in the newly-born. Certainly, the ability to detect slight differences in odors does not come until later in life.

The studies of various specialists indicate that girls as a rule talk two to four months earlier than boys. Adults insist that this practice persists with increasing frequency during life.

The child will begin toward the end of the first year to say "papa" and "mama"; by the end of the second year to put words together in short sentences, and, if it is a normal child, to show continued improvement from then on.

Studies by experts in language indicate that the names of persons are learned first, then the names of objects, then verbs, adverbs and adjectives, and finally the smaller parts of speech. For this reason, the child usually uses its own name in requesting things before it develops the use of the personal pronoun.

If a child two years of age makes no attempt to speak, a physician should be considered promptly, as the difficulty may be with the hearing. If the child does not hear speech, it is not likely to attempt the use of words.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

How Should Oscar Know?

By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

They're Off

By Martin



OFF TO THE ORIENT—THE LAND OF MYSTERY—ROMANCE—ADVENTURE—

As A Woman Sees It

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

DOOR MATS OF THE HUMAN VARIETY NEED NO SYMPATHY.

It's a queer world! First we would the women who can't put up with the men and then we would the men because they can't put up with the women.

But the one woman or the one man whom we frankly ask no one to put up with is the self-made martyr: the person who simply won't, who absolutely refuses to be anything but the family door mat.

There is the woman who puts lace on all the children's petticoats and then shows her husband an empty pocket-book and the holes in her shoes. I had to miss the club today," she says. "I just couldn't be seen in them. But then after all, I don't expect to dress like other women. It's all right. Don't you worry, dear."

She asks for the giblets when there is chicken on Sunday. Then when the meal is over and everyone has had all he can hold—nothing is left but the bones—she says wistfully, "Was the chicken good, dear?"

At the chorus of protests and from father a "Good Governor! I gave you the giblets because you always say you like them best," she replies with a bright and brave smile. "That's all right, James, don't worry. I just thought there might be enough to go around. But it makes me happy to see you all enjoy it."

If she plans to go anywhere in the family flyover, some way she always picks on a day when the battery just won't work or some of the cylinders are not hitting square. "Oh, I'm used to disappointment. I can wait. I'll go," she says brightly. "Tomorrow will do."

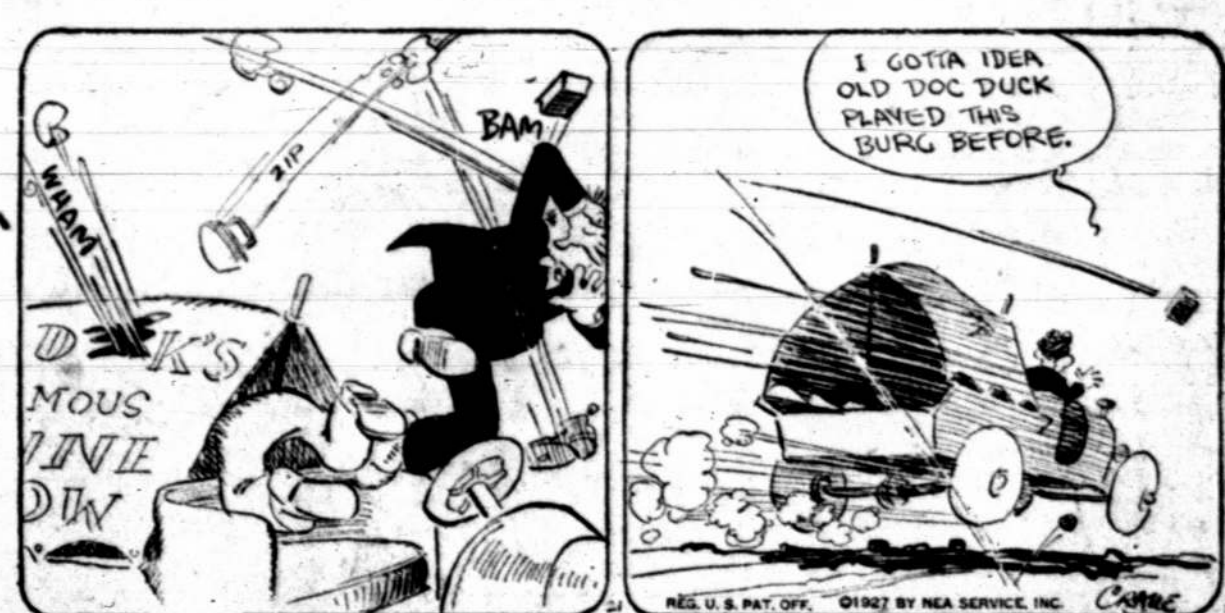
Super-efficient. The worst part of it is she is super-efficient as far as the rest of the family is concerned. People say, "Look at poor Mrs. So-and-So. She is such a good wife and mother, too."

It's all right to talk about dragged-out mothers, but a woman look at some of them, kind friend, and deep down in their eyes you will see the glowing fire of self-imposed martyrdom. They would be martyrs on Mrs. Ford's lap—like it!

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

A Bum Start

By Crane



More Exclusive Features

Are Carried in the Journal Than
in Any Other South Plains
Newspaper

MATADORS READY FOR BUFFALO STAMPEDE

Big League Diamond Stars Start Their Training During This Week

FANS TURN ALL EYES TO SOUTH AS BOYS BEGIN

FIRST SIGNS OF SPRING PREVALENT AS BASE BALL BEGINS

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—The annual exodus to the baseball training camps, most welcome to fans of all ages of spring—gets under way in earnest this week.

Already members of the Washington Senators and St. Louis Browns are in camp at Tampa and Tarpon Springs, Fla., respectively. The first squad of the New York Giants is at Sarasota, Fla., while the world champion St. Louis Cardinals are at Avon Park, Fla., and the vanguard of the Cleveland Indians, under the direction of the new manager, Jack McAllister, is at Hot Springs, Ark.

Athletics Start Out
The Braves reach St. Petersburg, Fla., today and the Athletics detain at Fort Myers, Fla.

And a busy week of packing and travel lay ahead of other clubs. A half dozen Yankees will leave Friday for St. Petersburg, Fla., and the Robins flight for Clearwater, Fla., is slated for Saturday.

Pittsburgh's pitchers and catchers are on their way to report at Pazo Robles, Calif., on Wednesday, when Detroit's battery men will be leaving their homes to answer the roll at San Antonio, Texas, next Sunday. The first squad of Cubs will entrain from Chicago Thursday for their camp at Catalina, California. Members of the Cincinnati Reds take off Saturday for Orlando, Fla.

The last horse-cabs of Paris are such rarities that they are in demand and the cabbies often refuse to make tiresome trips.

37. AUTOMOBILES

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1315-14 Broadway. Telephone 1191

CROOKED TEETH CAUSE ILL HEALTH

Who let your child grow up with teeth that are crooked? Some years ago it was necessary for people living in the vicinity of Lubbock to either let their children's teeth grow crooked or go to some distant city for the correcting necessary. Dr. Ferguson wishes to announce that all cases of this nature or disorders, of what ever nature, can at this time be cared for successfully in his office. No trouble to answer questions and a pleasure to discuss your dental troubles with you.

DR. W. S. FERGUSON
208-10 Temple Ellis Bldg.
Lubbock, Texas

Eddie Collins Ranks Peck Best Shortstop

Famous Star Says Veteran, Who Goes to Chicago, Most Valuable



BY BILLY EVANS

It is an accepted truth in baseball that no team can be regarded as great unless it has a brilliant, brainy backstop.

Manager Ray Schalk of the Chicago White Sox has no worry on that phase of play. Despite his many years of service, Schalk is still one of the most valuable catchers in the majors.

However, Schalk has a different theory as to the greatest need of a club that hopes to be in the running. His thought is, no club can be classed as a pennant contender unless it has a star shortstop.

Working along those lines, the very first maneuver Schalk made when appointed manager of the Chicago White Sox, was to put over a trade for Roger Peckinpaugh of the Washington club.

"During the recent baseball writers' banquet in New York, it was my good fortune to be seated between Ty Cobb and Eddie Collins. In between courses we naturally talked baseball. In the play was discussed and the question as to which was the most difficult position to play came up.

Sitting next to Eddie Collins was Johnny Evers, also one of the greatest second basemen in the game. It is needless to add that Collins is generally considered the premier of all-time at that position.

One might think that these two stars would seek to convey the impression that second base was the hardest to hold down. On the contrary, they both agreed that shortstop was far more difficult.

I first asked Johnny Evers, whom he considered the greatest shortstop in the National League ever turned out. Before I even finished my question, he said:

"Hans Wagner, easy. I then asked Collins as to the best performer in the American League over the last 20 years. He didn't hesitate long before replying:

"I have seen a half dozen mighty good ones during my career in the American League, but for all-round value I like Roger Peckinpaugh."

"George McBride was a remarkable fielder," Evers said, "a wonder. Joe Sewell, best of the modern crop, is a better hitter than Peck ever was. Jack Barry, my old teammate, was a consistent performer of high merit, but somehow Peck, all things consid-

When You Feel a Cold Coming On

Take **Lozette Bromo Quinine Tablets**

Grip, influenza and many Pneumonia begin as a common cold. Price 30c.

The doctor's signature
E. W. Brown
Since 1899

ered, ranks as the best with me."

"What Collins thinks about Peckinpaugh goes for me too," added Cobb. "He does his work with such ease that his real worth is appreciated only by his co-workers."

It is a certainty that Peckinpaugh will help the Chicago club. He has already signed his contract, receiving a substantial increase. That puts him in the proper mental attitude to do his best.

While Peckinpaugh has slowed up considerably, his legs having broken down on him a couple of times, he can still go out 'em. Before the season is over he may be forced out of the lineup because of bad underpinning, but he will have earned his salary.

In addition, Peck should be quite a help to Bill Hunsfield, who acquitted himself with distinction at second, third and short last season. He's a great infield prospect who will improve under Peck's direction.

Hitting Sports Highspots With James R. Dow

Coach Samuel D. Burton, hefty mentor for the W. T. S. T. C. Buffaloes, is acclaimed as one of the best coaches in the state. The results registered by his teams for the past eight years is sufficient evidence to show the Burton system is a winning combination. Coach Burton is a former Oklahoma University student and coach.

"The Buffs looked as if they were almost ready to stampede when they unloaded from the Santa Fe this morning. All cocky and ready to go. Coach Burton has a well appearing herd."

The lifelong desire of a Matador—to check the case stampede of a Buffalo.

Should that Bullfighting Hunter get warm tonight with the Buffs he is likely to cause the herd to want some water from the Palo Duro canyon. Melvyn has had his eye fixed on the boxer during the past three games and has been the sharpshooter of Coach Higginsbottom's firing squad.

The probable line-up for the Matadors for this evening will be: Jennings and Hunter, forwards; Hemphill, center; and Walker and Vintzant guards. Coach S. D. Burton will likely send in Hale and Lovens, forwards; Fuller, center; and Pearson and Kiehl, guards.

Coach L. J. Von Tungen is not satisfied with his team. He will leave for the A. A. U. meet Thursday where the Westerners will try their hand again in the tournament rounds.

All papers and credentials necessary for entrance in the A. A. U. high school meet at El Paso have been filed with the officials of the meet for the Lubbock high school team. Something like 50 teams from Texas will be present for the tournament there.

The Falls high school Jackrabbits will meet with the winners of District 1 of the Texas Inter-scholastic meet this week-end. The Canyon Eagles won the Panhandle district meet and

MACK AND JOHN MCGRAW HANDLE MANY ATHLETES

MANAGERIAL DISCONTENT FAILS TO BOTHER TWO VETERAN PILOTS

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—The turnover in major league baseball managers has been so pronounced, especially in the last year, that only four pilots who held their jobs in 1926 remain in charge of squads gathering for this year's training siege in the South.

This four-year span has seen more managerial minds discarded than any other period of the national pastime. The climax was reached this winter in shifts that displaced eight of the 16 men who finished up the 1926 season at the helm.

The contrast is all the more pronounced, as a result, in the cases of Connie Mack and John McGraw, whose managerial reigns now are beyond the quarter-century mark. They have no rivals in this respect although Miller Huggins and Wilbert Robinson are ranking for admission to the Old Guard. "Hug" starts his tenth year in charge of the Yankees this spring. "Robbie" begins his 14th at the wheel of the Brooklyn craft.

This is McGraw's "Silver Jubilee" as the master mind of the Giants and he is making extensive preparations calculated to tip it off with his eleventh. National League manager, McGraw took over the management of the club in mid-season, July 19, 1922, playing shortstop and losing his first game to Philadelphia.

It is worthy of note that Roger Freeman, now McGraw's assistant manager, was behind the bat for the Giants in that 1922 contest, while Hughes Jennings, who aided McGraw until ill health forced him out of the game last year, played first base for the Phillies.

Mack is entering his 27th year as pilot of the Athletics with high hopes of climbing back to the championship heights he last held in 1914. He captured six American League flags up to that year, giving him a running start on all rivals, but has dropped behind McGraw since then.

Several promising records for lengthy managerial service were broken by the wholesale shake-up of this winter. Tris Speaker had finished eight campaigns in charge of the Cleveland Indians and Ty Cobb had rounded out six as manager of Detroit when they resigned. "Bill" McKelchle left the Cardinals after five seasons in command while Art Fletcher yielded the direction of the Phillies after four campaigns.

Buckey Harris of the Senators, Dave Bancroft of the Braves and Jack Hendricks of the Reds, each with three years of management to their credit, are now nearest to the old "Big Four" in point of service.

MOTLEY COUNTY'S BONDS VOTED

The citizens of Motley county went to the polls Saturday, and passed by a large majority a bond election calling for appropriation by the county of \$250,000 for highway improvement. It was learned at the office of Geo. A. Field, division engineer of the State Highway Department here Monday, that Motley is one of the nine counties affected by the far-reaching improvement program recently launched on the Lee highway from Vernon to Farwell. A bond issue of \$200,000 was defeated in Motley several weeks ago, but leaders in the movement renewed their efforts, succeeded in having the issue increased and set about to see fruition of their plans.

Cottle county, another of the nine counties, has voted a bond issue of \$800,000 for highway improvement, and Hale and Floyd, both of which have voted recently in defeat, are planning to submit another election in the near future.

WHAT ABOUT ALEX?
It is feared Grover Alexander will not be as valuable to the St. Louis Cardinals under O'Farrell as he was under Hornsby, who seemed to understand thoroughly how to get the best results from the rather temperamental Alex.

Street lights in Kansas City were cut from 600 to 400 candle power to save the city \$25,000 yearly.

Makes the Body Strong
Makes the Blood Rich
Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic
60c.

Lubbock Boy Scouts Are Ready For Field Day Tomorrow; Final Drills Are Being Held By Youngsters Now

GEORGE YOUNG REFUSES TO GREET OLD FRIENDS

TORONTO, Feb. 21.—(P)—George Young, Catalina channel champion, was welcomed home as a conquering hero Friday but refused to attend a civic reception given in his honor because his former pal, Bill Hastings, was among the guests.

It was on Bill's decrepit motorcycle that the youths set forth to give George a chance at the \$5,000 Wrigley prize. Soon after the prize was won, however, the pair became estranged and all plans of friends and city officials to effect a reconciliation today were thwarted by Young.

COX MOVES HIS RACING STABLE

His Thoroughbreds Taken To South To Meet Demands Of Trackster Competition

For the next three months Walter Randall Cox, hero of scores of grand circuit battles, will be getting his mail at Pinehurst, N. C.

Walter is not going south for his health or to play golf, but to train his royally bred juveniles.

He has always been opposed to training his trotters and pacers in the south. But he has bowed to the persuasive powers of a little snow. At Pinehurst, N. Y., where the great Walter has had his training base for years, 23 inches of snow blanketed the town from February 1 to almost spring last year. Result—he greatly was impeded in the development of his colts.

Add to that the annual success America's premier trotting colt trainer, Ben White, and Will Dickerson, Arden Hamstead stable tutor, have, with their pupils after giving them their first lesson at Orlando, Fla., and you have two very good reasons why Mr. Cox has changed his northern tune to that of Dixie.

Cox will take 25 horses south, the majority two year old trotters. This southern movement is becoming just as popular as that in an ingersoll. Tommy Murphy, Will Crozier and Tommy Berry, three more grand circuit greats, and Bill Hobson, eastern reinsman, will train their charges at Macon, Ga., Septimus Fain, Hoosier star who formerly wintered his horses at the Indiana state fair grounds, Indianapolis, has headed the call of Orlando, Fla. And there are others of lesser importance who are going south to taste the sugar cane right in their mouths.

SET DATE FOR GOLF FIGHT DIXIE WOMEN

LAUREL, Miss., Feb. 21.—(P)—The date for the annual championship tournament of the women's southern golf association has been fixed for May 2-7 at Laurel, Mrs. F. J. Hubcock, secretary announced today.

Miss Marion Huprie, 19 year old title holder of New Orleans, said she was planning to defend her title.

WINS GOLF TOURNEY

MIAMI, Florida, Feb. 21.—(P)—J. B. Ryerson of Cooperston, New York, won the Miami amateur golf championship Friday by defeating E. A. Roberts of Chicago and Miami Beach six and four.

LOVERA CIGARS

UP in the Panhandle, down along the bayous of Louisiana, out in the Oklahoma oil fields—Lovera is at the tip of smokers' tongues.

Lovers of good cigars—try Lovera!

Regalia 10c

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Monarchs	10c each
Vanderbilt	3 for 50c

Makes the Body Strong
Makes the Blood Rich
Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic
60c.

BURTON BRINGS HERALDED TEAM TO TECH FLOOR

CANYON AGGREGATION IS ONE OF FASTEST IN ALL TEXAS

Ho ho Buffalo! "Stampede Buffalo" was heard when the herd of West Texas State Teachers College Buffaloes, unloaded off of the South-bound Santa Fe this morning fresh from the Palo Duro range. The highly touted cage crew is here to clash with the arena performers of Texas Tech this evening and Tuesday evening. Tonight's contest is to start promptly at eight o'clock on the assembly hall floor.

The two game series with the Teachers here is expected to bring out the largest attendance ever to a fight in the arena. In a recent encounter with the Barba machine on the Buffalo floor the Matador colors were trampled by the mighty plume of the Teachers' offense. The barkeepers of the state's newest educational plant will attempt to revenge the crushing thrash, they took last week and stage a comeback. Coach Grady Higginsbottom, mentor of the "bullfighters," stated that every Tech player had his heart, soul and mind fixed on the game and that he expects the Matadors to display a new betting exhibition against the T. S. T. C. A. J. players than was shown at Canyon recently.

Jake Schaefer Wins From Willie Hoppe

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—(P)—Jake Schaefer, world champion at 181 lb., defeated Willie Hoppe, 18.2 title holder, in a \$300 point 181 exhibition match which ended here last night.

Latzo Will Have To Meet Leonard

By NEA Service
NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Welterweight Champion Pete Latzo seems to have more formidable contenders seeking his crown than any of the other titleholders.

The announcement that Benny Leonard, retired as lightweight of his inability to make the weight, intended to return to the ring as a welter, simply adds to the choice list Latzo must face in defense of his crown.

Eddie Roberts, who recently surprised by his knockout of Joe Dundee, must be given serious consideration. Dundee, despite that unexpected reverse, is still in the running.

Then there is the Scottish champion, Jack Fleming, who recently arrived in this country and is under the able management of Charley Harvey, who handles most of the European performers.

If Latzo can wade through the long list of welter contenders he must be regarded as a real champion.

Lazo is a better fighter than most experts credit him. There have been welter champions with more cleverness and stiffer punching power, but few with greater all-round ability than Pete has.

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A feature price with us this season—one that we have made especially popular because of the extra values we are offering. New garments are now on display that give you every wanted style feature in all the seasons newest colors.



SIZES AND STYLES FOR BOTH MISS AND MATRON

Not just a few dresses, but a rack of many styles to choose from—dresses that have been especially bought to give you wonderful values at this popular moderate price level.

The materials are unusual—in weight and quality they compare favorably with much higher priced garments. Every style is new—in many cases copies of imported models. Every new Spring shade is represented as are all sizes. You'll appreciate them at this moderate price—only

\$19.85

Hemphill-Price Co.

DAILY MARKET

Cotton Markets

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21 (AP)—Cotton futures opened steady. March 12.71; May 12.84; July 14.16; October 14.26; December 14.28 bid.

LIVERPOOL SPOTS
LIVERPOOL, Feb. 21 (AP)—Cotton, spot easier. American strict good middling 5.65; good middling 5.54; strict middling 5.29; middling 5.14; strict low middling 5.14; low middling 5.14; strict good ordinary 5.44; good ordinary 5.39. Sales 12,000 bales, 3,500 American. Receipts none.

NEW YORK FUTURES
NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (AP)—Cotton futures opened barely steady. March 12.67; May 12.80; July 14.15; October 14.40; December 14.27.

NEW YORK COTTON
NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (AP)—The cotton market opened barely steady at a decline of 5 to 8 points in response to easier Liverpool cables. The bulk of business was held in old crop positions, the feature being a continuance of March liquidation.

Spot houses again were buyers of March against sales of May and July, however, while there seemed enough demand for later months to absorb these offerings.

The market held fairly steady during the first hour, March selling up from 12.66 to 12.74, while July rolled from 14.15 to 14.20.

Trading remained quiet later. There was further March liquidation, but most of the volume was buyers of May or July, while some houses continued to buy March against sales of these later months. At midday the market was holding around 12.70 for May and 14.40 for October, or about five to six points net higher.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21 (AP)—Cotton prices proved five to seven points higher early today after showing opening losses of 4 to 6 points. Covering and trade buying helped the advance. Selling was stimulated by continued liquidation in advance of the first notice day in March, which is Wednesday. Active bids March were trading at 12.67, May 12.80 and July 14.07, seven or eight points above the previous close.

Trade buying held prices near the

highs throughout the morning, although an expected veto of the McNary-Haugen bill and continued March liquidation served as a double curb. Noon prices were 4 to 5 points under Saturday's close with March at 12.70, May 12.83 and July 14.16.

Livestock Prices

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, Feb. 21 (AP)—Cattle: 2,000 including 300 calves; steady; heaves 5.50@5.60; stockers 5.00@5.50; fat cows 4.25@5.75; bulls 3.50@5.50; calves 5.00@11.00.

Hogs: 2,000; lower; lights 11.50@11.60; medium 11.60@11.75; heavy 11.75@11.90; pigs 10.50@10.60.

Sheep: 600; steady; lambs 11.50@12.00; short wethers 7.50@8.00; short ewes 6.00@7.00; stockers 5.00@6.00.

OKLAHOMA CITY REPORT

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 21 (AP)—Cattle: 1,200; steady; short fed steers \$8.00; heifers and yearlings \$8.25 @ \$8.50; butcher cows \$5.00 @ \$5.50; good vealers \$9.00 @ \$10.00.

Hogs: 1,500; lower; top \$11.00; bulk \$11.40 up.

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 21 (AP)—Hogs: 1,500; lower; top \$11.75; packing hogs \$10.25 @ \$10.75.

Cattle: 1,000; calves 1.00; steady; heavy steers \$11.00; fed steers \$8.00 @ \$10.50; butcher cows \$5.50 @ \$6.75; veal top \$12.00.

Sheep: 600; lower; top Colorado lamb \$12.50; fed lots \$12.25 @ \$13.50; wooded wethers \$9.00 @ \$9.25.

ST. LOUIS REPORT

PART ST. LOUIS, Feb. 21 (AP)—Hogs: 1,600; lower; top \$12.15; pigs \$11.00 @ \$11.75; packing hogs \$10.50@10.75.

Cattle: 500; calves 1.00; steady; choice vealers \$10.00; steers 7.75 @ \$9.00; best mixed \$8.00 @ \$10.00; common heifers 5.00@5.50; cows 5.25@6.75; cutters 4.00@4.50; bulls 6.50.

Sheep: 200; no sales.

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Feb. 21 (AP)—Hogs: 55,000; lower; heavy hogs \$11.40 @ \$11.70; medium \$11.60 @ \$12.00; light \$11.75 @ \$12.10; packing hogs \$10.25 @ \$10.75; slaughter hogs \$11.25 @ \$12.00.

Cattle: 22,000; week; best heavy steers \$12.15; yearlings \$11.50; fat steers \$9.00 @ \$11.00; vealers \$10.50 @ \$11.50.

Sheep: 25,000; active; fat lambs \$12.50; fat ewes \$7.50@8.50.

Stocks And Money

BAR SILVER
NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (AP)—Bar silver 57 3/8; Mexican dollars 43 1/2.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES
NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (AP)—Foreign exchanges steady: Great Britain demand 4.84 5/8; cables 4.85 1/2; 60 day bills on banks 4.80 3/4. France demand 3.91; cables 3.91 1/2. Italy demand 1.41 1/2. Belgium 12.90. Germany 21 1/2. Tokyo 48 7/8. Montreal 92 3/4-5.

WALL STREET REPORT
NEW YORK, Feb. 21—Price movements lacked uniformity at the opening of today's stock market. Baldwin locomotive opened 2 points higher at 19 1/2, a new record top, and American Telephone established the highest price in over 20 years at 160 1/2. Narrow price changes took place in most of

Grain Market

KANSAS CITY REPORT
KANSAS CITY, Feb. 21 (AP)—Wheat: No. 2 hard 1.33@1.35; No. 2 red 1.31 @1.32.

Corn: No. 2 white 73 1/2 @ 75; No. 2 yellow 74 1/2 @ 75 1/2.

Oats: No. 2 white 45 @ 48; No. 3 white 43 1/2 @ 47.

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Feb. 21 (AP)—Coincident with a bearish statement from a leading trader, wheat averaged lower today. The statement suggested likelihood of wheat selling below \$1.00 a bushel. Opening quarter off to 3-8c up, wheat underwent a moderate general set back.

Corn, oats and provisions were also easier, corn opening unchanged to 3-8c down, and later holding near initial figures.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO REPORT
CHICAGO, Feb. 21 (AP)—Poultry alive from: fowls 23@26; springs 27; turkeys 30; roosters 18; ducks 20@22; geese 20.

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Feb. 21 (AP)—Butter: unsalted, creamery extra 22 1/2; standard extra firsts 20 1/2 @ 21 1/2; firsts 45 1/2 @ 49 1/2; seconds 46 @ 47 1/2.

Eggs: lower; firsts 23 @ 23 1/2; ordinary firsts 22.

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Feb. 21 (AP)—Potatoes: steady; Wisconsin sacked round whites \$1.20 @ 2.00; Idaho sacked whites \$2.65 @ 2.85.

GOP SLUSH FUND
(Continued from Page 1)

Smith. "What other money did you raise?"

PNEUMONIA
Call a physician. Then begin "emergency" treatment with

VICKS VAPORUB
Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly

asked Reed. "I got that \$5,000 from Mr. Insull, and in addition \$40,000," he replied. "The money coming in two items of \$20,000 each."

Asked who he was raising the money for, Schuyler demurred.

"The patience of the committee is about exhausted with witnesses who won't answer questions," Reed said. "We are giving you a second chance, and its the last one. Now do you refuse to answer?"

"I do, I have told you the amounts," the witness replied.

Schuyler took the same position when similar questions were pressed.

Insull Takes Stand

Insull, who at Chicago refused to tell of his contributions to county organizations, then took the stand and testified that the sums told about by Crowe and Schuyler as coming from him, were correct.

Insull said he was not willing to release Schuyler from any sort of secrecy imposed on him.

"If I released him I might as well give the names myself," he said.

The \$237,925 which the record now shows he gave to the entire Illinois

primary campaign was all he spent in that contest, he said.

PRINCETON MEN-QUIT SOCIETY UNDER FIRE

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 21 (AP)—Ray Foote, Purdy, general secretary and five graduate secretaries resigned Saturday as the governing body of the Philadelphia society, Princeton under graduate religious organization. The resignations were the result of events which last fall led Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton, to appoint a committee to investigate the activities of the society.

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George Walsh

A MAN OF QUALITY

The great dare-devil star in a smashing mystery drama. Brilliant cast; great story. AN EXCELLENT PICTURE

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LINDSEY

ONE WEEK

STARTING MONDAY

A NEW SHOW—

"The Pepper Box Review"

Presenting

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!

AND

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and his

SYNCPATING JAZZ HOUNDS

ON THE SCREEN

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THEATRE

2—DAYS—2

STARTING MONDAY

THE UNDERSTANDING HEART

PETER B. KYNE'S STORY

with—

JOAN CRAWFORD
AND **CARMEL MYERS**

A Cosmopolitan Production

STARTING WEDNESDAY

CLARA BOW

That Irresponsible, Irresistible Girl

IN

ELINOR GLYN'S

SNAPPIEST NOVEL

"IT"

How Doctors Treat Colds And Flu

To break up a cold overnight or to cut short an attack of grippe, influenza, sore throat or tonsillitis, physical and chemical means are now recommending Calotabs, the purified and refined calomel compound tablet that gives you the effects of calomel and salts combined, without the unpleasant effects of either.

One or two Calotabs at bed-time with a swallow of water—that's all. No salts, no nausea nor the slightest discomfort. Next morning your cold has vanished, your system is thoroughly purified and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you please—no danger.

Get a family package, containing full directions, only 35 cents. At all drug stores. (adv.)

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