

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to night and Thursday. Somewhat warmer in the east tonight.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

MIDLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27, 1932

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JAPANESE ULTIMATUM SERVED

Carrying the banner or marching in the ranks, seems to me to make little difference.
—Newton D. Baker, democratic presidential possibility.

ADVOCATES AN IMPORT TAX ON OIL

Wirt Franklin Heard By a Committee Of House

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (UP)—Wirt Franklin of Ardmore, Okla., president of the Independent Petroleum association, today presented the house ways and means committee with a plea for an import tax on oil.

Franklin advocated a tariff of two cents per gallon on crude, two cents per gallon on fuel oil, four cents per gallon on gasoline and four cents on lubricating oil.

He estimated that this would produce an annual revenue of \$102,571,202.

Sisters Rush to Father's Bedside

Their father dangerously ill, Mrs. Myrl Mannscheck and her sister, Miss Ruth Robbins, were rushing this morning to his home in Claremore, Okla.

Mannscheck drove the two to Fort Worth Tuesday afternoon and they expected to make train connections there.

The Mannschecks recently returned to Midland from East Texas, where Mannscheck was connected with an oil company.

Short Course Scope Will Be Broadened

The scope of the Feb. 15-16 community short course in Midland has been increased, as plans for visits of committees to adjoining counties of Ector, Martin and Andrews are being worked out by Percy J. Mims, one of the committee chairmen.

Visits will also be made at rural schools.

Death Halts Trek In Search Health

Funeral services were conducted this afternoon at the Ellis mortuary for M. C. Chilton, 50, who died at the Red Star camp Tuesday evening from heart trouble.

Chilton, his wife and four small children were en route to Mineral Wells from Las Cruces for his health at the time of death.

Services were directed by the Rev. O. W. Roberts. Burial followed at the Fairview cemetery.

Valuable Collection Owned by Corrigan

Hugh (Hap) Corrigan is one oil man who practices his hobby while in the fields. Hundreds of Indian relics that are to be found scattered here and there in his home attest to this.

Corrigan began about a year ago to pick up relics encountered while tramping around in the sand hills. Now he has many perfect specimens among his collection of arrowheads, pestles, scrapers, hatchets, metates and other reminders of Indian handicraft.

Around his house is a row of fifty or sixty metates. Other implements are piled on base stones of windows. Inside the house are remains of pottery that show real artistic ability.

Corrigan also has wood carvings, done by himself and friends, a mounted head of a stag and other reminders of days spent in the outdoors.

Some of his more perfect arrowheads, scrapers, awls, etc., are mounted on display boards at the Nobles-Tolbert Hardware company.

Olive Oil for Flannels

If olive oil is added to the water when washing flannels, there will be no danger of those articles becoming hard. Use a tablespoonful of oil to every gallon of water.

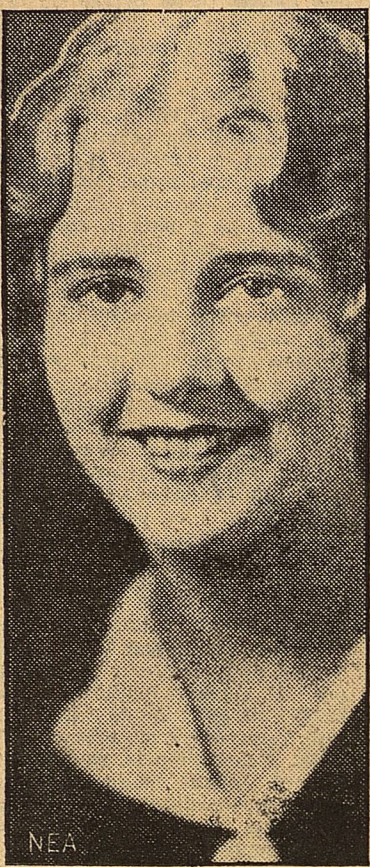
Shoots Self to Satisfy Question

TUSCALOOSA, Jan. 27. (UP)—Charles E. Outts, University of Alabama freshman, was near death today after shooting himself to discover if there is life after death.

He wrote a note explaining his motive to a friend.

Physicians doubted if he could live until his parents arrive by airplane from New York.

Dutch Treat



When Andre Lawrence van Assenderp of The Hague, Holland, saw a picture of Carol Johnson, above, senior at Simmons University, Abilene, Texas, in a college yearbook, he decided to visit her. He wrote her and then came 4000 miles to treat his eyes to a glimpse of her. She had been chosen Simmons' most beautiful girl.

MANUFACTURER IS HELD FOR HEAVY RANSOM BY GANG

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 27. (UP)—Two men today kidnapped Howard A. Woolverton, 50, wealthy manufacturer, and held him for a \$50,000 ransom.

Woolverton and his wife were captured as they arrived home from a party. Both were forced to drive two miles east. Mrs. Woolverton was then put out with a warning that her husband would be killed unless the ransom was paid.

She was then given detailed instructions for delivering the money tonight.

Circulation of Library Larger

The 1931 circulation of the Midland county library and its 12 stations exceeded the previous year by more than 16,000 volumes, a report from the county librarian showed today.

A circulation of 50,878 volumes was recorded for 1931; 34,021 for 1930 and 23,796 in 1929.

Individual circulation of the stations, which totaled 10,094 volumes, with the date of establishment follow:

Beauchamp, 112 volumes, June 6, 1931.

Cotton Flat, 1041 volumes, March 3, 1931.

County Health Station, 294 volumes, July 3, 1931.

Hurt Ranch Station, 178 volumes, May 15, 1931.

McClintock school, 502 volumes, Feb. 2, 1931.

Midkiff station, 502 volumes, Sept. 4, 1931.

Pleasant Valley school, 4046 volumes, Jan. 28, 1931.

Prairie Lee, 1161 volumes, Feb. 4, 1931.

Stokes school, 730 volumes, Feb. 6, 1931.

Valley View, 1043 volumes, Feb. 4, 1931.

Warfield, 365 volumes, May 11, 1931.

Warfield school 120 volumes, Sept. 23, 1931.

Feed Mill Helps Bring Prosperity

ODESSA, Jan. 27.—The Big Bend feed mill at Fort Stockton has been restoring prosperity to Fort Stockton and Pecos county, according to J. K. Barfield, who recently topped the Fort Worth market with 2400 lambs which had been fed on the Harrah ranch for 45 days. The ration was produced by the mill and consisted of 40 per cent milo maize, 40 per cent alfalfa, 10 per cent cottonseed meal, and 10 per cent molasses, all ground and mixed at the mill. The present sales of this mill is running around \$3,000 per month. The lambs that Barfield shipped to Fort Worth weighed at an average of 78 pounds, topping the market at \$5.50.

Notorious El Paso Man Missing From Prison; He Was Adjudged as Insane

Ulmer Warns That Poll Taxes Lag

By HARRY L. HAIGHT

The Lions club today in the Scharbauer had presented to it several most important matters. It was difficult to accurately determine, at the present, which is most important.

Miss Martha Bredemeier gave an account of her work as county nurse for the past year. She had as a background a chart as a visual aid to demonstrate the great work her department has accomplished for the city and county in health matters. It proved beyond doubt the great need for such a health institution.

The other important matter was brought to the attention of the Lions by Lion M. C. Ulmer. He made the startling statement that out of approximately 2,500 persons assessed only 957 had marched to the front and paid their poll tax. This unfortunate condition would, if not taken care of this week, result in the voting disfranchisement of over 1,500 persons. He stated, upon authority, that any person can pay his poll tax independent of the real estate tax. That is, the two taxes do not have to be paid at the same time. On the strength of the importance of a full tax-enrollment, the Lions have been asked to give as much publicity to the matter as possible in order that the next election will reflect the full wishes of the people of Midland and Midland county. In no other way can it be done. Everyone is urged to pay the poll tax this week. Next week will be too late.

Mercury Gradually Rises Last 4 Days

Gradual rise in temperature over the last four days has brought out fresh grass along the edges of concrete walks and near other protected spots.

Saturday's low was 23 degrees, Sunday's 25, Monday's 27, Tuesday's 30 and today's 30. The maximum temperature today reached 67 degrees before noon, as compared to 65 for Tuesday, 44 for Monday, 34 for Sunday and 36 for Saturday.

Entrant Great Race Once Landed Here

LONDON, Jan. 27. (UP)—Women will be at the wheels of England's fastest racing cars this summer in the country's most grueling speed race, the 1,000-mile Brooklands event.

Hitherto, women drivers have been barred from the big international contests. But they have shown such skill in aviation and racing recently that officials have lifted the old ban.

The hazards of the Brooklands' classic are equal to those of any great speedway classic. The race stretches over two days, and demands iron nerves.

Among the women drivers, who may enter, are the Hon. Mrs. Victor Bruce, a skilful air pilot and equally at home in a racing car, Violet Cordery, who has driven a car around the world and held many long distance speed records; Mrs. Stewart, reputedly the world's fastest woman driver and holder of numerous records; Mrs. T. Wisdom, famous test hill driver, who has won many lesser races from men; Fay Taylor, a girl driver, who has performed brilliantly in speed trials, and the Hon. Mrs. Chetwynd, who has raced on the Brooklands' bowl in several minor events.

Driver Known Here

The Hon. Victor Bruce, one of the drivers expected to enter the Brooklands race, is well known in Midland. She spent a night in Hotel Scharbauer while making a stop at Sloan field while on her world flight.

Her husband is one of the manufacturers of the Blue Bird Aircraft corporation, plant that turned out the plane she flew around the world. The lady was born in America.

FAST THINKER

LOS ANGELES.—Quick thinking on the part of W. C. Wuest saved his eyesight, physicians say. While working recently a lot of steel shavings were buried into his eyes by tools he was using. From pants at hand, Wuest constructed a powerful magnet. Groping blindly about, he brought the magnet in front of his eyes. The shavings were drawn from his eyeballs, causing him extreme pain, but saving his sight.

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 27. (UP)—Pete McKenzie, notorious El Paso and San Antonio slayer, escaped from the county jail today.

He was missing when the jailer took his breakfast to his cell.

McKenzie was sentenced to death five years ago for killing Detective Sam Street but was saved at the last minute by an insanity ruling.

Women's Basketball Clubs Are Organized

Completion of organization of two clubs in the women's basketball league and the organization of a third club were announced today.

Mrs. W. M. Hurst will act as business manager for the Petroleum club, Miss Corinne Pate for the Betty Co-Eds and Mrs. R. E. Mead for the business club.

Dr. Wolfe Here To Test Cattle

Registering of cattle was being made in Midland county, with Dr. Wolfe of Big Spring here to make tuberculosis tests. The veterinary is associated with the state health department.

Dr. Wolfe will return to Midland Feb. 1 for more tests.

Prefers Death To "Solitary"

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Calif. (UP)—Death is a lesser evil than the gnawing loneliness and despair of solitary confinement.

That, at least, is the opinion of Albert M. Stewart, "squealer," whose testimony sent five men to the gallows for a bloody riot of Folsom prison, in 1927.

Stewart, transferred to San Quentin following the trial of the five men, to protect him from the vengeance of the Folsom convicts, recently asked Warden James B. Holohan for a transfer back among his fellows and work to do.

"I'm no rat," he told the warden. "Maybe some of the convicts still think so and will stick a knife in me. But anything is better than this awful solitude. Put me out there."

Stewart was sentenced to hang following his testimony that condemned his companions and himself. For two years he was under the shadow of the gallows, but his sentence was commuted to life imprisonment and he was transferred to San Quentin last March.

"I haven't much to live for anyway," he told Warden Holohan. "When I get through with a 14-year job for forgery, I start on two consecutive life sentences. I'm 37 now and I have been in prison since I was 21."

The five men who were hanged on Stewart's testimony were Jimmie Gleason, Gene Gregg, Walter Burke, Eddie Stokes, and Tony Brown.

TWIN EPIDEMIC

SUDBURY, Ont.—You can't class sets of twins as a disease, but there was an "epidemic" of them here during 1931, nevertheless. According to records of Dr. W. J. Cook, health officer, there were no less than six sets of them in this town of about 9400 population.

Only 700 to Vote?

Startling figures are revealed by a check-up on poll tax payments at the county tax collector's office. With only a few remaining days within which the poll tax may be paid, more than half of Midland county's voting strength has not yet paid this tax. Two years ago the voting strength of Midland county was 1800; at present about 700 persons have paid the poll tax, the proper representation at the polls this year cannot follow.

Why have so many of our people failed to pay their poll tax, which is a prerequisite to voting? It may be difficult for some to pay this \$1.75, but most of us can scrape up that much. It may be that some people are under the impression that the poll tax cannot be paid without also paying other taxes. As a matter of fact, the poll tax of \$1.75 can be paid alone at this time, even though a person is not now paying his other taxes. If a person cannot pay his property taxes before the first of February, he ought at least to pay his poll tax before that date.

With the heaviest election schedule for 1932 that the country will see for the next four years, every one should feel it his duty to qualify himself to vote. National, state and local elections are to take place. Matters of great concern to our people are to be decided at the ballot box. The president, governor and on down to local officials are to be elected. We have no right to cuss our elected officials or to condemn governmental policies if we ourselves are not even interested enough in the administration of our public affairs to qualify ourselves to vote, and then vote our convictions.

Those who have not paid their poll tax by Saturday night of this week cannot vote in the coming elections. That all eligible persons may be qualified to vote, the poll tax should be paid at once by all who have not already done so. We owe that much as a civic duty, and we should be that interested personally in the kind of government and government officials who are to handle our public affairs.

UNDERSEA BOAT MAY BE LOST

Admiralty Wires Its Fears to Kinsmen Of Sailors

LONDON, Jan. 27. (UP)—The British admiralty today wired relatives of 54 men aboard the submarine M-2, which sank off Portland, saying it was feared that all had drowned.

Twelve naval vessels were at the scene working frantically to locate the ship at the bottom of the channel.

A spot of oil seen by a seaplane was the only clue.

The submarine failed to reappear on the surface last night after diving.

Could Stay 48 Hours

Salvage craft and divers were sent to the spot from nearby Portsmouth chief English naval base. Fears were expressed for the safety of the crew normally six officers and 48 men, although officials said the submarine could remain under water 48 hours.

The M-2 dived at 10:30 a. m. yesterday five miles west of Portland in 18 fathoms of water. When she failed to return on schedule, four destroyers and two submarines went out to search for her. Two lighters joined the flotilla later to attempt to raise the submarine in event she was found on the bottom.

Friends Waiting

Wives, mothers and sweethearts of the submarine crew, the majority of whom came from Portsmouth or Portland, hoped the vessel might be repairing a mechanical defect and would emerge unscathed. But the strain began to show on their faces as the hours went by and some of them broke down in tears.

The M-2 is equipped with the latest life-saving devices.

Odessa Membership Campaign Goes on

ODESSA, Jan. 27.—The membership drive of the Odessa chamber of commerce started last week and will, according to officials, continue through the coming week. A little over \$100 is lacked in going over the top for the 1932 budget. The new budget, according to the secretary, has been reduced more than \$2,000.

GOOD OLD DAD

SEATTLE, Wash.—A pathetic picture was P. T. Hendrickson, 62-year-old street musician, when police picked him up for begging. In headquarters he explained that playing for pennies and nickels was the only way he had of getting money to send his son through college. He had two \$50 money orders made out to his son, who is a sophomore at a western university.

COSTLY DRINK

WORCESTER, Mass.—One drink of whiskey costs a lot in these times of prohibition without getting a fine tacked on to it. Andrew P. Johnson told Judge Riley that he had only one drink when he crashed into the car of Eric Nelson. Judge Riley fined him \$75 for driving while under the influence of liquor.

Speakers of Community Short Course



H. S. MOBLEY



L. A. HAWKINS



GRACE MARIAN SMITH



JOHN M. HANNON

SPEAKERS FOR COMMUNITY SHORT COURSE ANNOUNCED; COMMITTEE IS SEEKING TO GET BIG ATTENDANCE

Final Rehearsal By Amateur Cast

The final rehearsal of the play "You're a Cuckoo," being presented by the Hi-Tri club Thursday evening at the Ritz theatre, will be held this evening and criticized by Miss Leona McCormick, expression instructor who is assisting the cast.

The club, a young people's organization of the First Christian church is presenting six of its members in the one-act comedy, which goes on the theatre stage between 8 and 8:30.

College Team Here En Route Alpine

The Sul Ross basketball squad en route to Alpine for an unsuccessful road trip, was in Midland for a short time at noon.

"Slim" Clayton, ace of the Midland industrial basketball league last year, was with the squad. He has started every game this season at center.

The squad has lost its last four games, two to Daniel Baker and two to Abilene Christian college.

Late News

MIAMI BEACH, Jan. 27. (UP).—Gar Wood of Detroit today set a new world's motorboat speed record with an average speed of 110.78 miles per hour.

AUSTIN, Jan. 27. (UP).—The court of criminal appeals today upheld the state law limiting women's working hours to nine hours daily and 54 hours weekly.

The appeal was brought by E. D. Butcher, Houston laundryman, who was jailed when he refused to pay a fine upon conviction of violating the law.

VIENNA, Jan. 27. (UP).—The Austrian government resigned today.

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 27. (UP).—Ray and Willet Wolf, brothers, and Otha Skinner were jailed today after a complaint at Pearsall over their release on bonds on charges of murdering former Sheriff Hugh Applewhite last Friday.

SASKAWA, Okla., Jan. 27. (UP).—Two bandits today looted The Sakkawa state bank of \$3,000.

LIMIT SET THURSDAY SIX O'CLOCK

Grave International Fears Expressed By Stimson

GENEVA, Jan. 27. (UP).—The League of Nations council today convened secretly to discuss the Manchurian situation immediately after hearing of the Japanese ultimatum.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 27. (UP).—Japan today issued a final ultimatum to the Chinese, giving them until six o'clock Thursday evening to comply with Japan's demands.

Japanese Consul General Murai, who delivered the ultimatum to the Shanghai mayor, said drastic action was forthcoming unless a satisfactory reply is made within the specified time.

The situation is considered extremely menacing. The city was prepared for military action.

Ten Japanese warships are here and 14 are due tomorrow.

Japan has about 25,000 troops ashore. China has about 25,000 troops in the city.

Stimson Says Grave Situation Exists

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (UP).—Secretary of State Stimson said today that he was working diligently on the grave international situation arising from the Japanese threat to use force at Shanghai.

President Hoover transmitted to the senate documents bearing on the Manchurian situation requested in a resolution a month ago.

Tells Exact Date Of Fat Stock Show

While old-timers of Midland tried to decide among themselves the date of the Cowboy Carnival and Fat Stock show held here in 1898, Arthur Johnson sat back and enjoyed the argument, holding up his sleeve the answer to the discussion.

In a show case of D. H. Roettger, jeweler, he is exhibiting a bronze badge worn by officials of the carnival. This sets the dates as Dec. 6-10.

Before Johnson exhibited the badge, however, one of the programs for the carnival was sent to John Scharbauer by Elza White, who was its secretary.

Interest in an old-timers reunion proposed to be held here July 3 and 4 has found its impetus in the settling of the date controversy, and a program for the two days is being planned, including horse races, juggling contests, square dance, chuck wagon feed, barbecue and other features.

More Magazines for Farmers Requested

A call was issued today by the Lions club for more magazines to be distributed principally among the farm people of the county.

The magazines may be sent to the chamber of commerce or a messenger will be sent for them if called at the Middleton Tailor shop.

LEADS IN WAR PLANES

PARIS.—With 4,693 fighting ships, France leads all other countries in air armament. England, with 2,065 is second, Italy is third with 1,834, and the United States is fourth, with 1,809. France is also first in number of pilots trained for war—7,952.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



A ring on her finger puts a belle on her toes.

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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 HERO FAILURE

When Virginia unveiled its magnificent new bronze statue of Robert E. Lee the other day, on the 125th anniversary of his birth, it honored a man who has long since ceased to be exclusively a hero of the old south. The famous son of Virginia, leader of the lost cause, belongs to all the nation now; and the nation, if it is wise, will keep him on his pedestal for a long time.

For Lee is quite unlike any of the other heroes in our national gallery. All the others were successful; Lee was, by ordinary material standards, a failure. His career was crowned with defeat instead of victory. And it is a tremendously good thing for us to have a hero of that kind in our pantheon.

Success is a thing we all strive for, and it is only natural that we should. Our history and our environment have compelled us to admire the success story. But we have overdone it. We have fallen into the habit of believing that material success, or the lack of it, supplies the only gauge by which a man's life can properly be measured.

The figure of Lee supplies a perfect corrective for this attitude.

The man gave himself to a cause that lost. He personified that cause. By sheer, dazzling brilliance he came within a hair's breadth of making it succeed; in the end, when the remorseless force of circumstances was too much for him, he went down to defeat with it. All that he had fought for vanished on the march to Appomattox. His own career was wrecked in the collapse of the Confederacy.

And yet—failure or no, he was one of the greatest of Americans, and he occupies a secure position each year. And his memory is a living proof of a profoundly important truth; that worldly success or failure, after all, count for very little.

You may remember a war-time cartoon in "Punch"; an arrogant kaiser growling down from war's desolation at Albert of Belgium, taunting him "See—you've lost everything." And Albert replies, "Not my soul."

Better than Albert, Lee proves the same point. And the man who can make that reply has not, in the end, really lost anything.

STEEL HOUSES

One of the most significant bits of recent news may, eventually, prove to have been the little story that told how a middle western steel company has started building a complete steel house.

The house is to be an ordinary eight-room, suburban affair. Floors, walls and roof are to be sheets of rolled steel, welded together with synthetic floor boards underfoot and synthetic fiber boards on the walls. The exterior will be of asbestos tile.

All in all, the house will be something entirely new under the sun. Furthermore, it will cost no more than an ordinary house.

The potentialities of the thing are unlimited. Should such houses be built in quantity, the steel industry would be booming for many years to come. Just as the expansion of the auto industry provided the stimulus for our post-war prosperity, a vogue for steel homes might lift us entirely out of the present depression.

GETTING CANDIDATES TO THINK

The Kentucky House of Representatives, in inviting all of the active and passive contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination to come down and address a joint session of the Kentucky legislature, seems to have got on the trail of an excellent idea.

There used to be a theory, in American politics, that a candidate for the presidency owed it to his fellow countrymen to make numerous public speeches so that his attitude on every major issue before the electorate could be unmistakably clear. That theory, of course, has gone woefully out of fashion lately, and the idea now seems to be to say nothing whatever until you can't possibly remain silent any longer.

Kentucky's idea would restore the old custom; and, really, it is a custom very much worth restoring.

Side Glances by Clark



"So you see, lady, if I don't sell one more set this month, I'll lose my territory. And, besides, you owe it to your children."

Washington

By Rodney Dutcher Letter

Government's Own Reconstruction Loan Is Heavy Enough, Congress Finds, So, Therefore It Can't Finance Cities.

WASHINGTON.—This year's federal deficit of two billion dollars has given the government plenty to worry about, but it has also had brought forcibly to its attention the fact that American cities, including the very largest ones, have also been having serious financial troubles.

New York and Boston vainly appealed to Congress that municipalities be allowed to borrow from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, pleading inability to borrow on prospective tax collections. The plights of other cities, including Chicago, Philadelphia and Detroit, have been common knowledge.

Although the many charges of graft, mismanagement and overspending by municipal governments are often well-founded, the cities, except perhaps in the case of Chicago, are not now in bad straits merely on that account. In fact, poor management is not infrequently blamed for the fiscal troubles of the federal government and for the failure of many banks and business corporations.

Nearly all cities and states have excellent records for paying off their obligations on time and their taxing powers and taxable properties have always been regarded as top-grade security. But now they are beset by many defaults on tax payments, deflated property owners shrewd at boom time assessments and the prospects of tax increases and, finally, a slump in the market for municipal bonds and short term loans coupled with unwillingness of bankers to lead up with the obligations at this time when liquid funds are considered so desirable.

Many cities which find themselves unable to borrow are really in good financial condition. It is a normal practice to borrow in anticipation of tax receipts, as Mayor Walker of New York and Mayor Curley of Boston have pointed out. Suddenly deprived of the privilege, they become faced with possible breakdowns of city government. Curley reported indications that many banks in New England would refuse to make such short-term loans. He declared that while the reconstruction corporation was designed to support banks, "the injurious effects of the closing of financial institutions in America can in no wise be compared with the tremendous injury that will result if provision is not made for safeguarding the municipalities of America." He warned against disastrous effects of any suspension of health, police, fire protection, welfare and educational activities.

Although many cities have borrowed heavily in prosperous times, the condition of few is to be compared with that of Chicago, whose finances went chaotic some time ago. Usually states and cities are not considered mainly responsible for recent declines in their bonds which make the obligations unprofitable or difficult for the bankers to handle. Nevertheless, municipal bankers have been demanding retrenchments and curtailments of expenses, notable examples having been observed in Detroit and New York.

Congress did not refuse the reconstruction finance bill for support of the banks, but it didn't dare take on the burden of municipal financing, either. Senator Reed of Pennsylvania pointed to an already "serious condition in federal bonds," asserting that bonds sold in September at par were now at 82.

Senator Coughlin of Michigan, pointing to a widespread condition in which some tax delinquents won't pay and some can't, says it is not too far off to say that cities are not being pushed gently. He boasts that Detroit, after at first being refused loans by some banks and then putting her affairs in order, was able to borrow necessary money from her own automobile concerns and public utilities as well as \$7,500,000 from a New York bank only 500,000 from Detroit out of her budget \$60,000,000, devised a plan for collection of delinquent taxes and adopted "a program of uncompromising economy to bring expenditures within income."

SECOND WEDLOCK MAY BE HAPPIER

LONDON.—While many people consider the first marriage the most happy and glamorous, in Viscountess Plakland's opinion they may be making a mistake.

"Indeed, it may be asserted that second marriages are usually happier than first," she explains. "It is impossible to enter on a second marriage with the same spirit of adventure that one does of a first, for to repeat an experiment and to make one or two very different matters."

"One starts out on matrimony the first time like an explorer embarking to find a promised land—the second attempt resembles that of the explorer returning home to seek peace and comfort in more secure surroundings."

"Hopefulness is the keynote of success, and perhaps that is why second marriages so often turn out so well."

About nine-tenths of the coal mined in Bulgaria is produced by the state-owned colliery at Pernik.

STICKERS

"AEST"

Can you make five words out of the letters given above?

World Was to Remember Fear of Military Kaiser

By MILTON BRONNER

European Manager, NEA Service (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.) Europe, wondering how the young Emperor Wilhelm II would act after his accession to Germany's throne in 1888, was not long in finding out. In a manner that chilled the spines of the rest of the nations of the continent and the nearby island of England, he spoke grandiloquently of "mailed fists" and "German's mission in the world."

In his speeches, he petted the dove of peace—but at the same time he paraded his shining armor. Even his own countrymen became uneasy.

But, presently, their fears were away. Wilhelm was young; he seemed disposed to confine himself to talk. He was, so it began to be felt, merely making up for his sense of inferiority that had been his since youth because of that shriveled arm. At least, he was the first man in Germany, commander in chief of a huge army, under whom would be his own self-esteem for the humiliation he had felt when, as a youth in cavalry school, he had repeatedly fallen from his horse because he had only one good arm.

Gradually, Europe settled back to the comfortable belief that it all was merely talk. Little did it dream that 1914 was to bring disillusion.

In the early nineties, Wilhelm turned his attention to the German fleet—"My fleet," he called it, just as he said, "My army."

Until then Germany had a very modest navy. Britannia, then as before, ruled the waves. Wilhelm, however, conceived the idea of making Germany one of the foremost of world powers; perhaps the thought that Germany would never be on an equal footing with England until it had a great navy and something to do with this. At all events, he launched a huge naval building program.

Year by year the fleet grew. It passed the fleets of various other nations. Finally it was second only to England's. Still, Wilhelm was not satisfied. He spoke of his fleet with the pride he had formerly reserved for his army. Both must be the greatest on earth.

Meanwhile, German industry and commerce expanded amazingly. Science in industry, though born abroad, flocked to Germany because it found a warm welcome there. English like most other nations of that time, kept its scientists in the school rooms; Germany put them in her growing factories. It is a fact that Germany's great chemical industry, incomparable until destroyed by the war defeat, was the product of an English scientist who had been unappreciated at home.

The years from 1890 saw a growth of prosperity unparalleled in any other country except the United States. Wilhelm was not solely responsible, of course, but he must be credited with fostering this growth. "Made in Germany" became a stamp on goods sold in every market in the world.

Political and economic reforms came too. It is worthy of note that Wilhelm fostered liberal legislation such as workmen's compensation laws, humane factory regulation, old age pensions, mother's pensions and the like.

But in this connection, it is worth explaining that the Socialist tide of Marxism was gaining in Germany at that time—the working classes were growing in power, recognizing their rights and demanding them. Canny Wilhelm, in granting these things was not generous. He was merely smart.

Still, he held his royal power with a grip of iron. He was Europe's connecting link, at the turn of the century, with the ancient days of the Grand Monarchy when the king was supreme because the custom of centuries made him so.

The German public, evidently mistaking canny shrewdness for open-handed liberalism, was almost idolatrous—gladly it yielded to bigger demands for "My fleet" and "My army."

In the flush of success and prosperity, intense nationalism spread like a fever throughout the length and breadth of Germany. "The Germans were a race apart, destined for a place in the sun. . . . A superior people. . . . Germans were born to lead."

Teachers dinned it at the children in the schools, ministers flung it from their pulpits, college professors digressed in the midst of weary lectures to dilate, in glowing terms, on the God-given future of the Fatherland and the superiority of its people.

Germans listened—and believed. But commercial expansion carried the seeds of danger. A trade war can lead to an actual war. Plans for a colonial empire to absorb the surplus of Germany's factories accompanied the industrial boom. England looked fearfully at the threat of a powerful competition, neighboring France looked uneasily at the plans for the growing colonial empire.

German's first venture afield came in the seizure of Kio-Chau in China in 1897. Then, in succession, came other colonial efforts: in the East Indies, in the Pacific archipelago, in South Africa.

Wary, but lacking a definite reason for intervening, France and England watched.

Wilhelm meanwhile professed to be a lover of peace, but history questions that.

In 1905 came the famous "Tangier incident." Germany wanted an "open door" in northwest Africa to

DISTINCTION LIST FOR THIRD SIX WEEKS OF SCHOOL STUDENTS SHOWS 93 PER CENT PASS IN ALL COURSES

Reports from the various schools of the city for the third six weeks to the office of the superintendent show that 93 per cent passed in their work and that 434 pupils won distinction in their grades. Those pupils who averaged 90 or more in their work and 95 or more in deportment were placed on the honor roll.

The reports follow by schools (fractions of grades being omitted):
SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL
 Number of reports, 271; number passing in all subjects, 207; per cent passing in all subjects 76.38; per cent passing in as many as three subjects, 92.25. Number on summa cum laude et honor, 2; number on magna cum laude, 27; number on magna cum laude et honor, 1; number on distinction list, 93.

Summa cum laude et honor (95 to 100): Mary Katherine Hogsett, Elizabeth Payne.
 Summa cum laude (90 to 95): Maggie Allen, Marguerite Bivens, Sammie Lane Cobb, Marie Cook, Grace Copeland, Kathryn Cosper, Dorothy Cummings, Bessie Dale, Annie Fay Dunagan, Leonore Goodman, Margaret Grantham, Olivia Hallmark, Annie Johnson, Mary Beth Judkins, Elizabeth Kinnel, Jack Lawton, Marguerite Lee, Myrtle McGraw, Georgia McCullum, Lucille McCullum, Zonelle Post, Ruth Pratt, Ethel Robinson, Lucille Shea, Ella Margaret Tyner, Kenneth Webb, Mary Wisdom.

Magna cum laude (85 to 90): Veila Blibrey, Nora Mae Bizzell, Doris Black, Lora Blake, Lila Bogue, Gertrude Lou Bonner, Marguerite Brock, Beulah Mae Brunson, Martie Carter, Nell Wayne Carlisle, Eddie Blanche Cowden, Geraldine Davis, Jane Dozier, Adah Driver, B. C. Driver, Helen Dunagan, Robert Dunagan, Frances Eaton, Edna Mae Elkin, Phil Farn, Bessie Flounory, Helen Foster, Barbara Gann, Marie Garret, Phyllis Gemmill, Barney Graff, Loron Grantham, Evelyn Haag, Imogene Hale, Alma Lee Hankins, Virginia Hawkins, Ernestine Holder, Dorothy Howell, Melba Lee, Katie Belle Long, Linnie Laura Long, T. W. Long, Phyllis Lowe, Lloyd McClintic, Donnell McGuire, Lloyd McKinney, Lela Mae Miles, Marguerite Moore, Leland Murphy, Ella Mae Newland, Darrell O'Neal, Vida Pate, La Merle Patterson, Bill Pratt, Elizabeth Price, Lou Annie Reeves, Glenn Sheppard, Tilly Smith, Chrystelle Steele, Fred Stout, H. L. Straghan, Olga Trammell, Agnes May Tyner, Herman Walker, Ed Watts, Lowell Webb, Melvin Wimberly, Elizabeth Wolcott, Louise Wolcott, Fred Wright.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
 Number of reports, 333; number passing, 327; number failing, 6; per cent passing, 98.19. Number on summa cum laude et honor, 5; number on magna cum laude, 26; number on magna cum laude et honor, 40; total, 71.

Summa cum laude et honor (95 to 100): James McCall, Ruth Wanda Brown, Charles E. Clark, Douglas Schneider, Ruth Bennett, 95.
 Summa cum laude (90 to 95): Julie 93, Julian Unger 93, Matilda Abbott 93, Betty Jo Tate 93, Allen Lowe 93, Fay Harris 93, Helen Conner 93, Janie Mercer 93, Eula Ann Tolbert 93, Susie Bryan 93, Joe Haygood 93, Dean Gemmill 92, Frances Ellen Link 92, Ruby Jo Stephens 92, Billy Zimmerman 92, Kenneth Walcott 92, J. R. Duhill 92, Dorothy Barnes 92, Jo Ann Dozier 92, Maxine O'Neal 92, Nina Mae Brock 91, James Van Hous 91, Billy Preskitt 91, Alene Wemple 91, Mary Ruth Ray 91, L. E. Dunagan 91, Lora Mae Bryan 91, Glenn Louise Jones 91, Duffy Stanley 91, Joe Barber 90, Juanita Creech 90, Minnie Merrill 90, Charles Kelly 90, Edith Fay Duhill 90, Jeanne Hines 90, Fay Zimmerman 90, Lilly Jean Vaughan 90, Katherine Frances 90.

Magna cum laude (85 to 90): Maureen Chandler 89, Pauline Lord 89, Fred Arnett 89, Jerry Kay 89, Jimmie Noland 89, Lou Nell Hudman 88, G. W. Wolcott 88, Roy Parks 88, Betty Kimbrough 88, Mary Helen Walker 87, Paul Simpson 87, Elsie Pliska 87, Gerald Nobles 87, Billy Van Hous 87, Warren Pittman 87, Bessie Lou Parker 87, Louise Cox 87, Dorothy Caswell 83, Billie Ruth Adams 86, Miles Stanley 86, Dorothy Wimberly 86, Atrelle Smith 86, Patsy Bodine 85, Thomas Flounory 85, Wilma Pace 85, Myrtle Lee Tillman 85, Wallace Jackson 85, Hershel Baker 85.

SOUTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
 Number of reports, 174; number passing, 161; per cent passing 92.53. Number on summa cum laude et honor, 5; number on magna cum laude, 26; number on magna cum laude et honor, 40; total, 71.

Summa cum laude et honor (95 to 100): James McCall, Ruth Wanda Brown, Charles E. Clark, Douglas Schneider, Ruth Bennett, 95.
 Summa cum laude (90 to 95): Julie 93, Julian Unger 93, Matilda Abbott 93, Betty Jo Tate 93, Allen Lowe 93, Fay Harris 93, Helen Conner 93, Janie Mercer 93, Eula Ann Tolbert 93, Susie Bryan 93, Joe Haygood 93, Dean Gemmill 92, Frances Ellen Link 92, Ruby Jo Stephens 92, Billy Zimmerman 92, Kenneth Walcott 92, J. R. Duhill 92, Dorothy Barnes 92, Jo Ann Dozier 92, Maxine O'Neal 92, Nina Mae Brock 91, James Van Hous 91, Billy Preskitt 91, Alene Wemple 91, Mary Ruth Ray 91, L. E. Dunagan 91, Lora Mae Bryan 91, Glenn Louise Jones 91, Duffy Stanley 91, Joe Barber 90, Juanita Creech 90, Minnie Merrill 90, Charles Kelly 90, Edith Fay Duhill 90, Jeanne Hines 90, Fay Zimmerman 90, Lilly Jean Vaughan 90, Katherine Frances 90.

NORTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
 Number of reports, 166; number passing, 152; per cent passing 91.57. Number on summa cum laude et honor, 19; number on magna cum laude, 49; number on magna cum laude et honor, 68; total, 117.

Summa cum laude et honor (95 to 100): Marjorie Hall 97, Minnie Lee Walton 97, Louise Motyl 96, Beth Prothro 96, Marie Denison 96, Ethel Jean Wilson 96, Mary Sue Cowden 96, Liza Jane Lawrence 96, Robert Rippin 96, Clayton Upham 96, Dorothy Sue Miles 95, James Mims 95, Jane Hill 95, Doris Lynn Pemberton 95, Jan Lee 95, Geraldine Franks 95, Marie Thompson 95, Doris Barron 95, Bobby Preston 95.

Summa cum laude (90 to 95): Betty Jess Estes 94, Charles Hyatt 94, Louise Terry 94, Clarence Scharbauer 94, Tommie Walsh 94, Jack Noyes 94, Carroll Hyatt 94, Billy Barron 94, Edith Wemple 94, Russell Lloyd 94, Emily Jane Lamar 94, Terry Tidwell 93, Myrtle Jean 93.

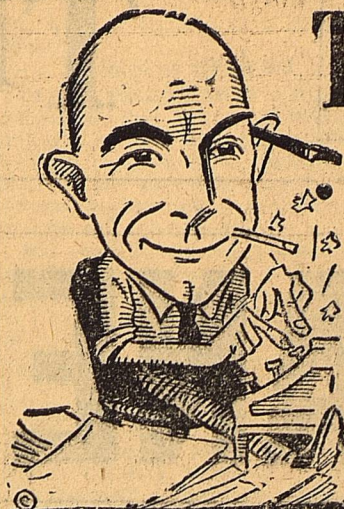
Number on summa cum laude et honor (95 to 100), 15; number on summa cum laude (90 to 95), 66; number on magna cum laude (85 to 90), 94; total on distinction list, 175.

Summa cum laude et honor (95 to 100): Fred Gordon Middleton 97, Ina Bess Hicks 96, Mary Kinnebrew 96, Billy Noble 96, Anna Beth Bedford 96, Frank Wade Arrington 96, Mary Louise Cowden 96, Mary Elizabeth Newman 96, Margaret Hoffman 95, Bertha Flounory 95, Edith Rippin 95, Freda Pae Turner 95, George Hyatt 95, Geraldine Lewellen 95, Cleo Tidwell 95.

Summa cum laude (90 to 95): Mary Merle Howard 94, Elizabeth Reiger 94, Christine Baker 93, Ruth 93, Eilene Lucas 93, Nellie Mae Terry 93, Anne Lloyd 93, Rella Hyatt 93, Billy Kimbrough 93, Thurman Bryant 93, Eddie Gene Cole 93, Tad Crane 93, B. C. Girder 92, Dewitt Carr 92, Harry Rhea Sordor 92, Gloria Swanson 92, Jolly Boy Johnson 92, Jessa Lynn Tuttle 92, Jane Dunagan 92, Wallace Hiett 92, Robert Payne 92, Robert Prothro 92, Man Rankin 92, Frank Cowden 91, Edvith Echols 91, Minnie Louise McClain 91, Raymond Moreland 91, Mickey O'Neal 91, Val Bortum 91, W. E. Lynch 91, C. A. Goldsmith 91, Evelyn Phillips 91, Raymond Robinson 91, Freddie Lou Barber 91, Clinton Buffington 91, Buster Cole 91, James Connor 91, John M. Cowden 91, Bob Dozier 91, Florina Hamlin 91, Evelyn Myers 91, Jane Bounds 90, Beulah Mae Coleman 90, Billy Noyes 90, Raymond Patton 90, James Young 90, Marcella Strawn 90, Aldredge Estes 90, Virginia Gay 90, Paul Klatt 90, Mary Beth Scruggs 90, Doris Tidwell 90, Jo Ann Barber 90, Bob Crane 90, Jack Nobles 90, Bobby Walker 90, Lady Rankin 90.

Magna cum laude (85 to 90): Bonnie English 89, Jack Carroll 89, Clayla Evans 89, Winnie Lee McCormick 89, Imogene Miller 89, Wanda Ticknor 89, Clea Dee Tate 89, Jack R. Walton 89, Edwin Ferrell 89, Sam Midkiff 89, Josephine Ray 89, Pady Sue Whitcomb 89, Carleen White 89, Norman Turner 89, Billy Joe Hall 89, Pauline Stearns 89, Mary Mae Fuller 89, Gordon Clark English 89, David Holster 89, Dorothy Cannon 89, Christine Pate 88, Mary Evelyn Taggart 88, Murray Bryant 88, L. H. Collins 88, Mildred Connor 88, Elomaye Eaton 88, Eugene Hedges 88, Jeroleen Prestidge 88, George Walker 88, John Dublin, Jr. 88, Catherine Dunagan 88, Ruth Meadows 88, Geraldine Walker 88, Marcelline Wyatt 88, Claude Flounory 87, Frank Nixon, Jr. 87, Jackie Todd 87, Robert Dunagan 87, Walker Fuller 87, L. A. 87, Doris Naylor 87, Billy Pinnell 87, Ruth Reeves 87, Leona Baumann 87, Dorothy Pittman 87, Ruth Jo Shirey 87, Letta Dee Stephens 87, Louise Elkin 87, Maxine Hays 87, Cleo Pace 87, Ollie Fay Sheppard 87, Doris Dunagan 86, Newbie Ellis 86, Frank Miles 86, Jewel Perry 86, Lamoine Sordor 86, Imogene Sparks 86, Jennelle McCullum 86, Doris Harris 86, Lefton Lochabary 86, Russell Wright 86, Billy Estes 86, Howard Ford 86, Alene Mae Gee 86, Evelyn Lewis 86, Lavonne McCullum 86, Maxine McCallan 86, Vera Webb 86, Lillian Arnett 85, Curtis Cook 85, Forest Mack Hunter 85, Bobby Martin 85, Marie Morgan 85, Delmar Yeakum 85, Dick Denison 85, Ed Dorsey 85, Robert Eldson 85, Mary Howe 85, Alta Merrill 85, Doris Tedford 85, Odell Carr 85, Glenn Collins 85, Forrest Howell 85, Billy Jones 85, Janelle Slaughter 85, Franklin Suckney 85, Estalee Cook 85, Courtney Hill Cowden 85, Billy 85, John Gay 85, Brooks Roberts 85, J. B. Thomas 85, Jesse Lee Barber 85, Bettie Lois Mooney 85.

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.



The Town Quack

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

forget to enclose the stamped, self-addressed envelope.

All that glitters may not be gold, but nowadays there's no harm in taking a second look.

France raided the American dollar, and dry agents raided Al Capone's brewery. Strange business, this liquidation.

Young women all over the country are offering to marry for money. And the more, the merrier!

Years ago women didn't offer to marry for money. They just married men for money, but now they have to advertise to find one who's got it.

But now that women are openly marrying for money, it has at last been proved that the American dollar goes farther than Cupid's dart.

For lack of money, some cities are paying their help in scrip. Trouble is, most people will not believe what they see in the paper.

Roy Long 93, Foy Lee Branch 93, Tommie Knox 93, Harriett D. Harris 93, Roice Douglas 93, Winona Jones 93, Claude Lewis 92, Deane Anderson 92, Allen Hall 92, Brown Lipscomb 92, Edith Miller 92, Harry Hamlin 92, Tom Wood 92, Gwen-dolyn Ward 91, Billy McGrew 90, Marie Daughtry 90, Virginia For-est 90, Billy Don Moore 90, Geneva Thomson 90, Marian Newton 90, Marie Newton 90, Laverne Patton 90, Pauline Wingo 90, Nellie Patton 90.

Magna cum laude (85 to 90): Irene Naylor 89, Rymour Schneider 89, Florence Baker 89, Kirby Rol-ler 89, Christine Johnson 89, Doris Currie 89, Wayne Ramsey 89, Min-erva Poole 89, Emma Marie Meiss-ner 88, Juandell Jones 88, Doyle De Arman 88, Dorothy Branch 88, Merle Scott 88, Vaughn Ellis 88, Raymond Hundle 87, O. C. Collins 87, Eloise Gabbert 87, Eugene Richman 87, Lorene Miller 87, Sybil Richman 87, Willis Lewis 87, James Hall 87, Marie Beauchamp 86, Lessie Houston 86, Nettie Mae Echols 86, Faye Long 86, Frances Burris 86, Edna Earle Line-berry 85, J. E. Wallace 85, Joyce Heard 85, Donald Patton 85, Marie Hearn 85, Foster King 85, Mary E. Glenn 85, Howard Pool 85, Frances Baker 85, Carroll McKinney 85, Delphya Wood 85, Rose Kincade 85, Sybil Bizzell 85.

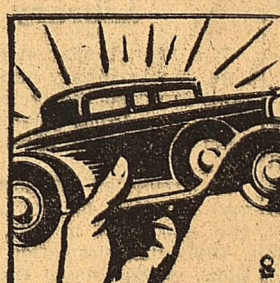
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IS IT THE SAME CAR ?

COMPLETELY REFINISHED

We now have Ed Thompson, expert auto-mobile paint, body and top man, at the head of this department of our business.

Let us estimate the cost of making your car look like a new one.

A few hours of work by our experts will give its general appearance that of a car that is just out of the factory—and we can put its running qualities up to par, too, with the service of our three experienced mechanics.

General Automobile Service

All Work Guaranteed

Open Day & Night

MIDLAND AUTO SUPPLY

M. H. Crawford M. D. Cox

201 E. Wall—Phone 454

SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Y. W. A. Members Enjoy Party at Borum Home

Contests, old-fashioned games, and readings and music by the Rev. and Mrs. Winston Borum created an entertaining program for members of the Young Women's auxiliary who were guests at the Borum home Tuesday evening.

Miss Lucille McMullan also entertained the party with a humorous reading.

Misses Willie Mae Wesson and Helen Shepherd were new members of the auxiliary attending the party.

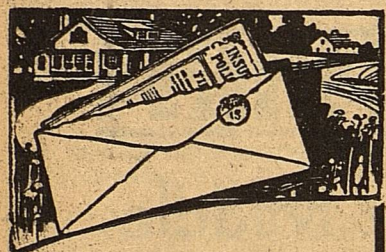
Others attending were Laura Shelburne, Charlene Parrott, Janie McMullan, Imogene Cox, Annie Fay Dunagan, Lois Walker, Orla Hines, Kathleen, Nez and Theo Cosper, Ruby and Leola Kerby, Evelyn Adams, Marguerite Grantham, Alma Lee Norwood, Sammy Lane Cobb, Marjorie Ward, and Mrs. W. A. Hyatt.

Three Babies Born

An eight pound girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Wine Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison announce the arrival of a four-pound girl early Monday.

A seven-pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pyle Monday.



TOMORROW - - -

your home, your valuables may go up in smoke.

A safe Fire Insurance policy is your only guarantee of protection.

Let us advise you in protecting your property against various forms of unexpected disaster.

Sparks & Barron

General Insurance & Abstracts
107 W. Wall Phone 79

Announcements

Thursday
Mrs. C. L. Jackson will entertain the Thursday club at her home at 3 o'clock.

1928 club members will be guests of Mrs. John B. Thomas at 3 o'clock.

Thursday club party will be given by Mrs. W. A. Yeager at 3 o'clock.

Acc-Hi club will be entertained by Mrs. J. J. Kelly at 3 o'clock.

Camp Fire Girls will meet at the Baptist church at 7 o'clock.

Friday
Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. George Halton, 104 East Madison Lane, at 3 o'clock.

Midland Choral club practice at Hotel Scharbauer at 7 o'clock.

Saturday
Thursday club members and husbands will be guests of Mrs. M. R. Jackson and Mrs. H. W. Mathews at dinner-bridge in Hotel Scharbauer dining room at 7 o'clock.

Fine Arts Teachers' association will present pupils in a program at the Co-Workers class room at 10 o'clock.

Children's story hour at the court house from 2:30 to 3:30.

Boys' and Girls' World club program at the First Methodist church at 3:30.

Use the Rowflex Health Glider, recommended by "Physical Culture." Reduce, keep fit, gain strength and build health through this simple method. If interested, phone 92. 275-32.

George Washington Party Is Given for Edelweiss Club

Introducing the favorite George Washington birthday motif this season, Mrs. Roy Parks selected colonial silhouettes and tones of green for the party decorations when she entertained the Edelweiss club at her home Tuesday afternoon.

Silhouettes decorated the green table covers and were used for the tallies. Green was the shade used in the score books, pencils and prize wrappings.

Game favors went to Mrs. A. S. Legg, club, Mrs. W. T. Walsh, guest and Miss Leona McCormick, out.

Again in the cuisine the hostess emphasized the motif and color.

Guests were Meses. Walsh, Homer Rowe, Clarence Scharbauer, and Elsie Cowden. Club members attending were Meses. Henry Wolcott, John Dublin, Legg, Hayden Miles, J. M. Speed, Tom Nance, Foy Proctor, John M. Shipley, W. H. Sloan, Misses McCormick, Thelma White, and Lois Patterson.

Large Class Studies Books Of Genesis

Twenty women studied the sixth, seventh and eighth chapters of Genesis at a meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Church of Christ Bible class.

The Rev. J. A. McCall conducted the lesson discussion.

Attending were Meses. Doris Bayless, Paul Jackson, Lewis Bewley, Howard Watlington, J. J. Mills, Durd Watlington, Joe Pyron, Andrew Northington, Drake, H. H. Hines, A. G. Bohannon, Gertrude Cantalou, J. A. McCall, Hogsett, W. F. Hej, Miss Christine Golladay, and Miss Mary Katherine Hogsett.

B. Y. P. U. Showers Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kelly

To honor Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Kelly, who were married early this month, the Loyal Workers' B. Y. P. U. recently entertained with a progressive forty-two party and miscellaneous shower.

The home of Miss Annie Faye Dunagan was the scene of the affair.

Miss Orla Hines, costumed as a gypsy, laid the package of gifts at the feet of the bride and groom after the games.

Refreshments were served at the tea hour to 20 guests.

Personals

Clyde Willingham has gone to Chicago on a business trip.

Chester Sappington, J. W. Doss, J. N. Gregory and R. E. Nelson, San Angelo oil scouts, are in Midland today.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Eidson of Lovington, N. M., are in Midland for several days.

W. T. Walsh, independent oil operator, has returned from a business trip to Tyler.

N. P. Brown of El Paso is in Midland for a few days transacting business.

V. W. Miller and R. W. Seikel of Fort Worth are business visitors here today.

Stanton Brunson was in Tuesday from his ranch north of town.

L. C. Harrison, oil operator of Stanton, was in Midland this morning.

Work of County Nurse for Year Is Reported

Editor's Note: The first annual report of the public health nurse, Miss Martha Bredemeyer, has been prepared for publication by Miss Kathleen Elford as it was delivered by the nurse at the recent annual meeting of the Midland county health board. This is the second installment. Others follow.

Office conferences are interviews given to individuals who come to the public health nurse's office during the hours listed. In these conferences individual health problems are discussed, reading material on health subjects distributed, and visitors' weights determined, etc.

The 1027 office conferences (shown below) held during the year represent almost 4 each working day.

Office hours:
8-8:30 a. m. daily
2-11:30 and 1:30-5 Saturday
2-4:30 Wednesday.
Office conference record:
Prenatal, 33
Infant and preschool, 251
School, 743
Total, 1027.

In this day of wealth of knowledge, there is a great need for individual advice. Public health nursing attempts to give the needed information and advice in the form of infant, maternity, and preschool instruction. This instruction includes discussion of the need of medical supervision, the value of routine which saves babies' lives, importance of diet, sunshine or its substitute cod liver oil, dental care, rest, etc.

Proper diet is urged regardless of superstitions. For example, a baby should be weaned when about 10 months old, whether or not "signs" are right. Preschool children are sometimes fussy eaters because too much attention is paid to them.

Health inspections in 1931 showed many children had gums so soft and spongy that they bled on least pressure. It is estimated that 50 percent of the children's gums improved during the year—a result of health teaching. The year's work in infant, maternity, and preschool teaching is shown below:

Total visits, 678
Number classes, 20
Literature, 700.
A book could be written about birth registration needs, for Texas is the only state in the union not in the registration area.

Imperfect registration is shown even in Midland where only two negro babies were registered in 1931 (figures up to Dec. 18). Quite unusual! The others were just not registered—but all automobiles will be! Mexican babies registered were 12. However, teachers of the Catholic school in a special investigation found 31 twelve white children were found in a special checkup. White babies registered number 146.

Deaths of children under 1 year number 20, or a rate of 100 to the thousand.

Infant mortality is a very sensitive index to your community health. It disregards race or color.

The public health nurse's work for the past year included an average of one school visit each day. Usually one-half day a week during the school term is spent in the schools of the city.

Weighing the school children is now so systematized that teachers do this work, thanks to Mr. Lackey, the school board, and the county who bought scales and records to make this possible. It should be remembered that weight is one indication of health but should not be emphasized too much.

Hot lunch projects in some rural schools are now being worked on. Providing rural school children with means of washing hands during the day is another forward health movement. Pediculosis among Mexicans has been reduced.

Below is an itemized list of the work done in the schools during the past year:

Visits to schools, 204
Talks to school children, 93
Weighed about 1,000
Literature, 3,000.
(To Be Continued)

F. C. Norwood returned Tuesday evening after a six-weeks visit with Mrs. Norwood who is in Los Angeles for several months.



GOOD APPEARANCE AIDS POPULARITY

Nothing ads so to the good impressions one seeks to gain socially as spic and span appearance

GREENHILL'S TAILOR SHOP

117 S. Main—S. E. Greenhill
Phone 190

Just Write Your Name, Ladies, Gents, Inclose a Dime and See Your Character

Today The Reporter-Telegram has big news for its readers. This newspaper has the pleasure of announcing that it has arranged to make available to its readers the services of Lorne A. Milne, nationally known graphologist.

Milne has been favorably known in the larger cities of the country for quite a long time, and heretofore it has been impossible to secure his services outside these large metropolitan centers. But now, through the enterprise of The Reporter-Telegram the citizens of Midland may avail themselves of the opportunity of consulting this famous handwriting analyst.

You will find in this issue of The Reporter-Telegram a coupon that entitles you to a 300-word analysis of your handwriting by Milne. All you have to do is fill in the coupon and mail it, as directed, together with 10 cents in coin to cover the cost of handling, and a stamped, self-addressed envelope for his reply. Your analysis will come to you in attractive booklet and it will be something you will want to keep, something to show to your friends.

And now let's see what this business of handwriting analysis really is... what is graphology?

First of all, it is a recognized science. Webster's dictionary says, "graphology is the science of estimating character or of determining personality by studying handwriting."

Milne will take the sample of handwriting you send in and analyze it carefully. In his reply he will reveal your outstanding traits of character and personality. What your handwriting is... you are! Rich man, poor man, lawyer, chief, future success or ultimate failure—your handwriting gives you away like no other expression of character can. And what's more, it gives your friends, your business associates, your lover, your friend or enemy away, too!

In these times the uplift and encouragement found in those analyses will be a big help in restoring self-confidence to all who receive them. Outstanding traits and abilities are revealed by handwriting, and when these are called to one's attention, they are certain to bring the feeling that after all things are not so bad.

Learn about yourself and others by taking advantage of The Reporter-Telegram's wonderful offer.

Send in your coupon today! Avail yourself of this unusual opportunity while the offer is open. Secure a 300-word analysis of your handwriting for only the cost of handling, 10 cents, an analysis that would ordinarily cost you at least \$5. Be one of the first in Midland to secure an analysis.

Clip and mail the coupon you'll find in this issue of The Reporter-Telegram.

The Rev. and Mrs. Howard Peters returned Tuesday evening from Fort Worth where they attended meetings of state committees of the Christian church. Mrs. J. S. Cordill also returned with them, having visited a friend in Baird several days.

Co-Workers' Class Will Celebrate Birthday Sunday

Plans for the celebration of the first birthday of the Co-Workers' class next Sunday are being worked out this week by special committees. Efforts are being made to invite every woman who has been a member of the class.

Mrs. A. J. Florey and Mrs. Butler Hurley, charter members, will appear on the program, Mrs. Florey singing a solo, and Mrs. Hurley reading the class history.

Special entertainment features are being arranged by Miss Drucilla Lord, social chairman.

The class was organized one year ago Sunday by four women.

MAY USE ROBOT

NEW YORK.—Eastern Air Transport has received permission to operate a robot pilot on its scheduled line between New York and Jacksonville, Fla. The plane is one of a fleet of 18 regularly flying the course and, if experiments with it prove satisfactory, it is likely that the mechanical pilot will be installed on the others.

Miss Kate Richardson of Fort Worth was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Smith the past week end.

It is estimated the cost of operating an electric radio is about two and a half cents an hour.

The world's largest canal lock, 1312 feet long and 164 feet wide, capable of raising the largest ship afloat, has been set up in Holland.

More than 450 people were killed in the San Francisco earthquake and fire of April 18, 1906.

KC

BAKING POWDER

SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS

Guaranteed pure and efficient.
USE less than of high priced brands.
25 ounces for 25¢
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Choice Cooks' Corner

Toss-Up Cake
Sift three and one-third cups of self-rising flour into large bowl. Break two eggs into standard measuring cup. Fill cup with melted shortening or cooking oil. Put into flour but do not beat. Add two cups sugar, one cup milk and one teaspoon vanilla. Beat entire mixture two minutes. Pour into a greased and floured loaf pan or two large layer cake pans and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for 30 minutes.

Jelly Frosting
1 1-2 cups sugar
6 tablespoons cold water
2 egg whites
1 teaspoon vanilla
1-4 teaspoon cream of tartar
Put the sugar, water and unbeaten egg whites in the top of a double boiler, and place it over boiling water. Beat for seven minutes; remove from fire; add flavoring and cream of tartar, and continue beat-

ing until it is of the right consistency to spread on the cake.

Kenneth Hartman, oil scout of Roswell, N. M., was in Midland on business Tuesday evening.

WOMAN'S TROUBLE... Thought She Would Die

Donna, Texas—
"I was taken down with woman's trouble, and thought I would die," says Mrs. S. F. Moore, Box 732, "I suffered death. The doctor said there was nothing for me but an operation. I had then been in bed for five weeks, and could not walk without help. I began to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' also used the Lotion Tablets, and in two weeks people were saying they had never seen anyone mend so fast. Now I'm a well woman, do all my work, and feel good all the time." Druggists sell Dr. Pierce's Medicines.



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Let us help you keep it mechanically fit

As experts in automobile repairing we offer a service that carries with it a definite guarantee of satisfaction as well as moderate prices. Whenever any repair work is done to your car here we put it through a complete and severe test. Quite moderate, too, for quality service.

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BILL SEALE
CHAS. KERR
Mechanics
All of Them Are Experts

VANCE 1-STOP

SERVICE STATION

Continental Products—U. S. Royal and Peerless Tires & Tubes—Mechanical Work—Washing—Greasing—Polishing—Storage.

PHONE 1000

222 EAST WALL

YOUR HANDWRITING ANALYZED

By LORNE A. MILNE



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

Follow Directions Carefully

To The Reporter-Telegram:

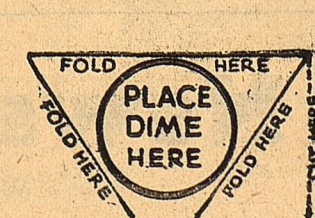
Please submit the inclosed sample or samples to Mr. Milne for analysis. With EACH sample, I enclose a STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE and 10 CENTS in silver, to cover handling charges.

Name.....
Address.....
City..... Phone.....

PLEASE CHECK ONE BELOW

I am a Regular ☐ By ☐ By ☐ I am not a Regular ☐
Subscriber Mail Carrier Subscriber

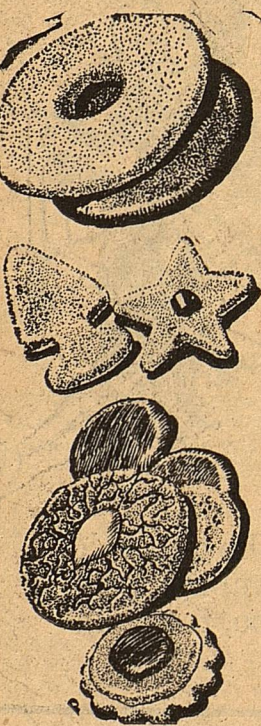
Write in the space below the words: "This is a sample of my handwriting," or seven to ten other words. You may submit samples of handwriting on a separate piece of paper if you desire.



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

LORNE A. MILNE
Handwriting Expert,
The Reporter-Telegram,
Midland, Texas

Your Party



Will Be Complete with DELICIOUS Cookies, or Any Pastry Refreshment

Color schemes can be carried out that will add beauty and style to your party.

Phone us, our number is 220, and let us assist you in planning the refreshments for your next social function.

My Bakery

BOND & CARROLL
Midland

When you buy your baby chicks the next thing is feed. Just phone 199 and ask Bill, Perry or Mack and they will tell you the kind to use.

THE WORLD'S FINEST TRANSPORTATION AT THE LOWEST FARES IN HISTORY

ONE WAY COACH FARES REDUCED MORE THAN Half!

3 1/4¢ PER MILE

WHEN YOU RIDE THE TRAIN YOU CAN Relax!

ON SALE EVERY DAY

20 miles . . .	35¢	100 miles .	\$1.75
40 miles . . .	70¢	150 miles .	\$2.65
60 miles . . .	\$1.05	200 miles .	\$3.50
80 miles . . .	\$1.40	250 miles .	\$4.40

100 lbs. Baggage Checked Free

HALF FARE FOR CHILDREN

Good Between El Paso, Fort Worth, Dallas, and Intermediate Stations

Also Between Fort Worth, Texas, Kana and Intermediate Stations via Sherman and Paris

[Not Good on Texas or Sunshine Special]

RIDE THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC FOR COMFORT, SPEED AND SAFETY. THE CHEAPEST AND MOST PLEASANT WAY TO GO

ICEMEN SET NEW SCORING RECORD IN 50 TO 8 BASKETBALL COUP

CLINIC DRIBBLES WAY TO EASY VICTORY

Several records for the season were established in a brace of games last night between clinics of the men's industrial basketball league, aside from the high scores marked up.

Southern Ice romped away with United Dry Goods, the Sox salesmen sinking exactly one point in the first half while the Ice Chunks rolled up a couple dozen. The second half was a bit kinder to the trailers, Jess Rogers and crew ac-

counting for 7 more points. The game ended 50-8.

In the second game, Clinic lacked one point of doubling Prairie's scoring, the game ending 31-16.

The Icemen-Haberdashery game was, in reality, a scoring duel between Jones and Pierce of the frozen water aggregation, with both trying to get out ahead as the highest individual scorer for the season. With that in mind and little opposition from those who tried to keep the score down, Jones hopped into the lead with 56 points for the season and Pierce jammed the guns of Smith, Clinic flash, to go into a tie for second place with an even 50.

Southern Ice				
	fg	ft	pf	tp
Pierce, f	8	0	2	16
Jones, f	9	0	0	18
Gelodday, c	4	0	1	8
Howard, c	1	0	1	2
Wright, g	3	0	0	6
Dunn, g	0	0	0	0
Adamson, g	0	0	0	0
Total	25	0	7	50

United				
	fg	ft	pf	tp
French, f	0	1	1	1
Miller, f	1	0	0	2
Rodgers, f	0	1	0	1
Whitmore, c	1	0	0	2
Cole, g	1	0	2	2
Mills, g	0	0	3	0
Total	3	2	6	8

Clinic				
	fg	ft	pf	tp
Godbey, f	3	1	2	7
Smith, f	2	2	0	6
Robison, c	5	0	1	10
Osborne, g	4	0	4	8
A. Nicholson, g	0	0	0	0
McCall, g	0	0	4	0
Brown, g	0	0	1	0
Total	14	3	12	31

Prairie				
	fg	ft	pf	tp
Griffin, f	0	0	4	0
Hurst, f	1	1	1	3
Himes, f	0	0	1	0
Booth, c	2	0	1	4
Curtin, g	3	1	2	7
Lowry, g	1	0	0	2
Total	7	2	9	16

SPORTS REPORTS

By R. C. HANKINS

Because this department could not read samples of handwriting originating from the horny paws of some of our athletic contingent, we have turned the involved chirography over to our friend Col. Joe O'Goofy for analysis. The Reporter-Telegram, of course you have noticed, has employed the well known Lorne A. Milne, handwriting expert, to analyze character in the writing of those who can read their own, but some of our athletes cannot recognize their own names when they write them themselves.

Col. Joe tried Baldy Nicholson first. Baldy threatened to throw him through the roof when the subject was brought up. Baldy said he couldn't write but when Col. Joe told him there is nothing effeminate about being able to write one's own name, Nicholson scrawled it across the top of a white page, breaking the pencil only twice as he did so. "Oh, ho!" Col. Joe remarked, "with a steam roller I might press some of these letters into recognizable shape. Pass the defendant!"

Frank Stubbeman, head of the men's league, traced a delicate signature across the paper. "Do you wear lace on 'em?" Col. Joe wanted to know. Stubbeman bridled at that and Col. Joe hastily called for Big Ben Golliday. "Bad case," he murmured sympathetically, looking at an "I" that ascended to a second story level. "Does your wife stand on something when she reads your letters?"

Some of the character found by Col. Joe in the writing turned in by this and that fellow: Joe Pierce

"Warning issued against your growing bald in spots within the next few years." Jess Rogers—"Unless you change your brand you are likely to pop off at odd moments. You might also become known as having a hard head." W. Godbey—"You like fine clothes for yourself and fine feathers for your guinea." J. P. French—"A total loss." Buster Howard—"As a basketball manager you're a fine weather observer." And so on.

For our own protection, please remember that the above, and that which follows comes from Col. Joe, and should not in any way reflect the editorial policy of this department.

One or two of the women dropped by and Col. Joe sized them up, or rather their handwriting. Concerning Mrs. Dub Hurst, he said: "Your hair is likely to turn white at an early age." To Mrs. Lela Mary Crawford: "You wrote your name on a license once, and they took your name of Taylor away from you." And so on, and on, etc.

Col. Joe has promised to look into the handwriting of other athletes. He was studying a time table of the bus and railway station at the time. Send your names to the sports desk for classification.

Col. Joe continues, this time at space rates: "Catcher Rick Ferrell of the Browns announced before receiving his contract that he would accept no cut. Nothing like getting across the first punch."

"One of these days you are going to pick up a newspaper in which there is no picture or mention of Charley Paddock. That will be news."

"It may or may not mean anything, but a lot of baseball contracts for 1932 were mailed out during Thirt week."

"Catcher Frank Hogan called at the Giant's office in person to discuss his salary differences. There's some kind of a law about sending obscene and scurrilous matter through the mails."

"Skaters reported a shortage of ice at Toronto. Maybe the baseball magnates could do something about it—they have been playing freeze-out all winter."

"We are sure of having the depression with us until summer, anyway. Jack Sharkey is going to fight Max Schmeling."

The area of Montana is 146,997 square miles.

Hooks and Slides

Are You Smiling?

If you were offered the choice of lopping \$10,000 from Babe Ruth's \$80,000 salary, or reducing the \$85,000,000 stipend of Judge Landis by the same amount, which would you prefer doing? (It's a kind of a nasty question, at that, and you don't have to answer unless you want to.)

Think Now—

If the bout that Jack Kearns proposes to stage between his man Mickey Walker and his former man, Jack Dempsey, materializes, just what are we going to call it? (Write your answer somewhere on the sand.)

One Vote for Baseball

A recent poll of sports writers revealed that golf required more skill than baseball. The essential difference between the two games, viewed from this corner, seems to be that golfers only have to hit the ball, but ball players not only have to hit it but to catch it. Cannot the golfer's drive be likened to a long base hit? And the approach to a well-placed single over second? And the putt to a draw-bunt? Well, just look at the other departments of baseball requiring skill on the part of a player. Ask Babe Ruth. He never threw to the wrong base—or caught a pop fly in his teeth.

Such Obstinacy!

Freddie Lindstrom, opening the mails and gazing upon his contract for 1932, which showed a substantial cut, affixed thereto some warm

words and mailed it back. A day or so later he received another contract from the Giants' offices, showing a less substantial cut. He signed. Such is the career of the hold-out.

Few Have Done It

Holding out is one of the hardest things a ball player can call upon himself to do. The proof is that few have done it. Edd Roush held out for a whole year, and when he tried to come back, found that he was missing fire on a couple of cylinders. Frank "Home Run" Baker remained out a year while a member of the Macks—and came back to the game as a Yankee to find it very hard to break in again. Dickie Kerr held out for a year as a member of the White Sox, tried to come back and couldn't. Joe Genewich, Giants' pitcher, was out all of last year, but now has been reinstated and will try again.

A Basketball Plan

Tom Swope relays from Cincinnati tidings that E. J. Steele, basketball coach at Wilmington, O., College, has a new idea for playing the game which is aimed against stalling. Steele would make 30 points constitute a game. The team that reaches 30 first wins the game. The teams play until one has scored 15 points, which brings an intermission. The big advantage in Steele's plan, as Swope points out, is that a game in which both teams were trying to score, instead of one team freezing the ball to protect a lead, would be more interesting to watch than many of the games played these days. It sounds like a good

plan, worth trying.

Did You Know That—

Tickets to view the Olympic winter games at Lake Placid are of three classes. . . grandstand, bleachers and standing room. . . Grandstand tickets are \$3 each, except for the opening and closing ceremonies and the ski jumps, when the price will be \$5. . . Bleacher seats are \$2 except for a few, events when the price is \$3. . . Standing room is \$1 a head, except for the opening and closing ceremonies and ski-jumps. . . Season tickets good for every one of the 28 events on the 10-day program may be had for: grandstand, \$45; bleachers, \$30; standing room, \$15. . . children under 16, half price. . . special fourth-price arrangements for groups of children have been made by the committee.

Sturgeons grow to a length of eight feet and a weight of 200 pounds in the Great Lakes.

Frozen apples have been kept for four months without losing an appreciable amount of vitamin C.

A gigantic feeding plant for livestock is under construction at Lubbock to be finally completed in 1933, to cost \$100,000 and accommodate 60,000 head.

The Bowie Blade, Bowie's newspaper, celebrated its fortieth anniversary recently.

EL CAMPO CAFE

Now Under New Management
A. E. KNIGHT
In Charge

OPEN ALL NITE

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS

Chicken Dinners
Mexican Dishes

Sea Foods in Season
Particular Attention Given
Party Dinners

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200 East Wall St. Phone No. 113



Keystone Chapter No. 172 R. A. M.

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

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

ONLY 3 MORE DAYS TO BUY

YOUR CAR LICENSE WITHOUT PENALTY

Let Us Test Your Headlights

BUY



Firestone

GUM DIPPED TIRES

YOU WILL GET THE

Best Tire

—for—

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See our complete line of Firestone's New Products

Listen to "The Voice of Firestone"

Every Monday Night Over N. B. C.

FIRESTONE SERVICE STORES

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W. F. Hejl, Mgr.

Road Service 624 W. Wall

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NO PRIZES

NO GIFTS

and

NO FOOLING

B-U-T!

I have the most modern equipped shoe and boot shop in

MIDLAND

I am equipped to please the most particular person. I use only the best material and best workmen.

My service is complete and

My Prices are right.

BOB'S BOOT SHOP

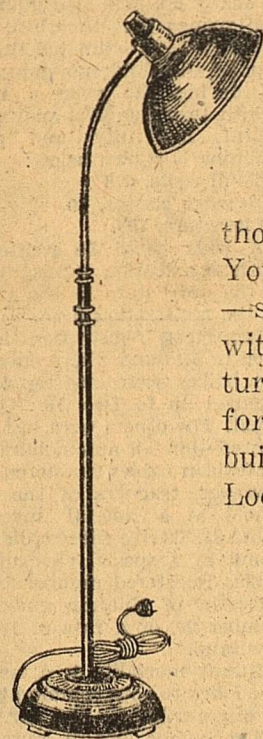
Bob Mills, Prop.

Six Years in Midland

111 West Texas (Old Dorsey Location)

EVEN BETTER THAN SUNSHINE

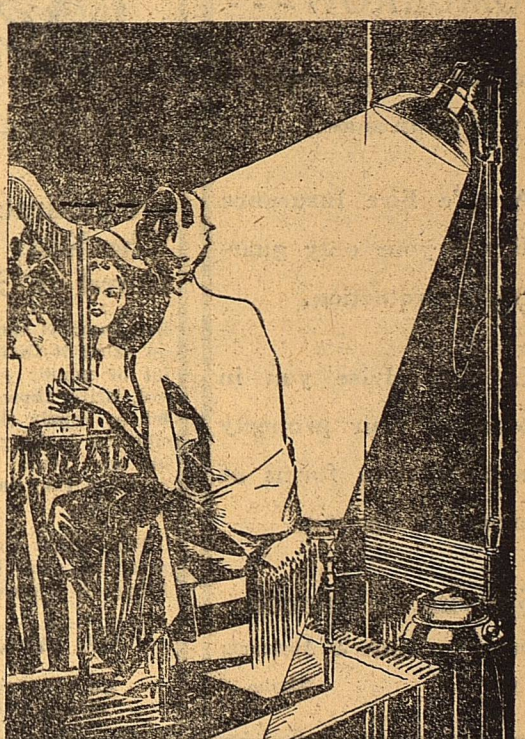
For You Can't Have Sunshine in the Middle of the Night--No Matter How Great the Need



Just think of having sunshine in any room in the house at midnight! Or think of the kiddies being able to play all day long in sunshine even though it is pouring down rain outside! You can bathe in sunshine—read in sunshine—sleep in sunshine—in fact, live in sunshine without going out of the house. Lack of natural sunshine during Winter months calls for careful consideration of this new health-building appliance—the Electric Sunlamp. Look it over at your earliest opportunity.

\$26.50 and Up

\$5.00 Down—\$5.00 A Month

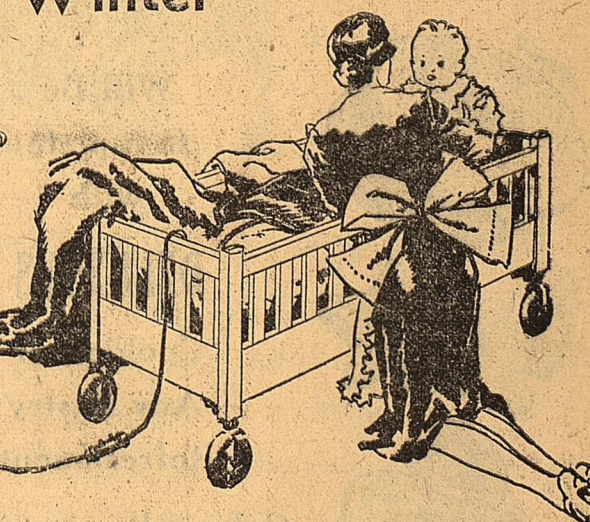


Baby Needs Soothing Warmth 'Most Every Day in Winter

\$4.45

45c Down

\$1.00 A MONTH



Too many covers and baby is uncomfortable. Too few covers and he gets cold. Light covering and an electric heating pad form just the right combination—comfortable covers and comfortable warmth. You need one, too, for relief from winter ills.

FRESH STOCK

Cigars-Tobaccos-Candies-Novelties

WE HAVE OR WILL GET ANY MAGAZINE OR NEWSPAPER YOU WISH

Gwyn News & Novelty Co.

We Deliver

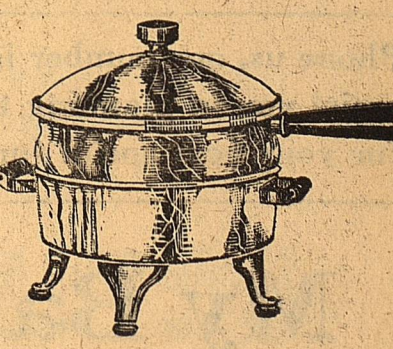
Phone 108 113 West Texas Ave.

A Handy Gadget in Any Home

A chilly night, the family gathered round and a few bowls of delicious pop corn! Boy, what a treat!

\$1.85

85c Down



Electric corn poppers do a great job at this corn popping business. And the price, as you see, is surprisingly low.

Texas Electric Service Company

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: LADY'S brown kid glove, right hand, downtown. Return to Reporter-Telegram. 277-1p

2. For Sale or Trade

WILL TRADE equity in 8-room stucco apartment house for used car. Apply 801 South Weatherford. 276-3p

3. Apartments

NICELY furnished apartment, close in, reasonable. 315 North Baird St. 277-3p

4. Apartments

THREE-ROOM modern apartment in duplex. Garage. 277-3p

6. Houses

FOR RENT: Six-room brick residence; 1810 South Main. Phone Burton-Lingo. 270-3z

10. Bed Rooms

BEDROOM, bath, utilities paid. 506 N. Lorraine, phone 7233. 277-3z

15. Miscellaneous

FREE for ten names and addresses of home owners and 25 cents, mailing cost, two small Chinese elm trees; 50 cents and 25 names, six trees. Abilene Nursery, Abilene, Texas. 275-3p

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

NOTICE

TO READERS OF THE CLASSIFIEDS: You will find a number at the end of practically every classified ad. This number is for the purpose of designating how long the ad is to be printed and does not represent a phone number nor a street address. "268-1p" means that the ad runs one time in issue No. 268. We shall greatly appreciate your co-operation in not confusing these guide numbers with addresses and phone numbers.—Classified Dept.

Turned to Anvil After Revolution

BOSTON. (CP).—Giuseppe Gozzi, who once sang baritone parts with opera companies in Italy and Mexico, is a blacksmith at a Brighton iron foundry. One night after he had sung a leading part in Pagliacci in Mexico City, a revolution broke out in the country and the theatres were closed. He forsook opera for blacksmithing which he had learned from his father. Gozzi, who is 34, adds to his blacksmith's pay by singing at dinners and other social functions.

New Butter from Old Sometimes the most rancid butter can be freshened if broken up and put into fresh milk. Allow it to absorb the milk, then drain, wash in cold salted water and work into pats again.

More than 155,170,000 books, exclusive of those printed for school use, were sold in the United States during 1929.

John Hancock's signature on the Declaration of Independence was so large that his name has been synonymous with signature ever since.

It takes eight gallons of special oil to give each of the elephants in the London zoo its annual "beauty bath."

NOW at the GRAND BEST SOUND IN TOWN



Ina Claire REBOUND
ROBERT AMES — MYRNA LOY

Be Our Guest

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

Political

Announcements

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

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

For District Clerk: NETTIE C. ROMER

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

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

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: DORIS M. PINNELL, JR.

Lowest prices on

Used Furniture

and Salvage Goods

also

General Repair Work

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STORAGE

Furniture Hospital

615 W. Wall Ph. 451



A New PAINT JOB

Will Dress Up Your Car

ESTIMATES Without Charge

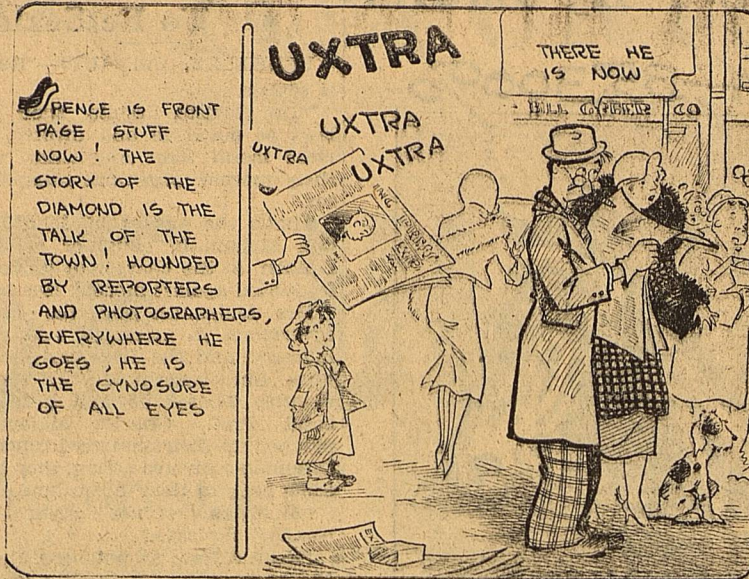
CITY BODY-FENDER WORKS

Painting, Upholstering, Glass

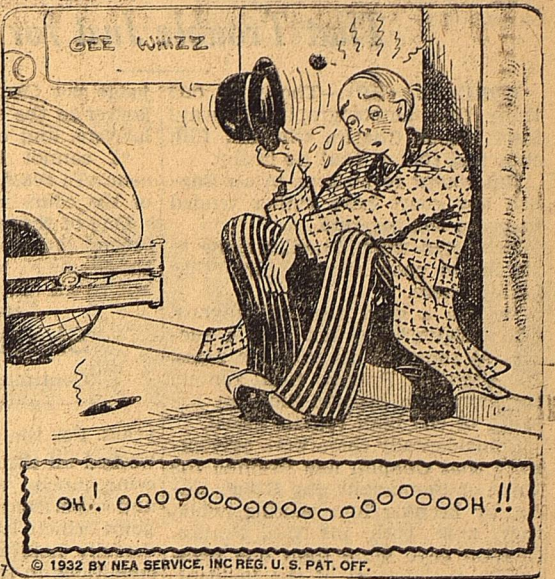
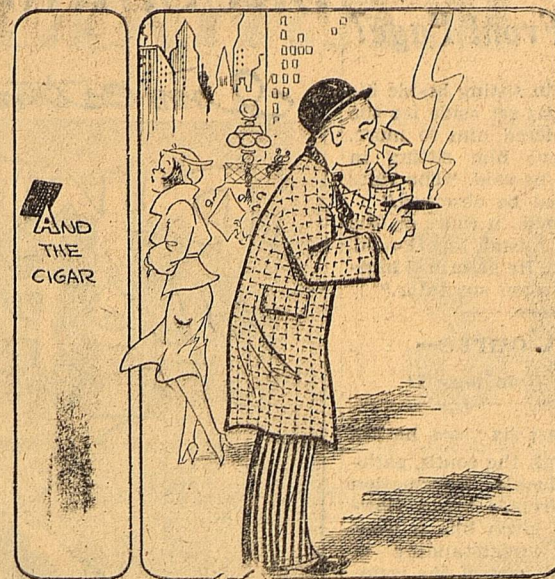
Wrecker, Phone 9540

108 W. Missouri

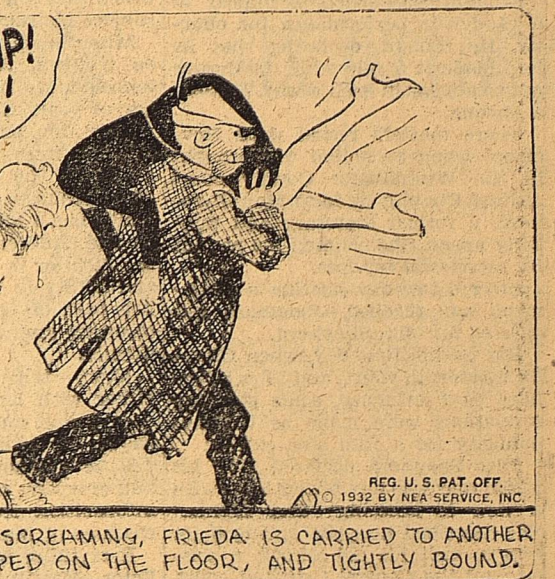
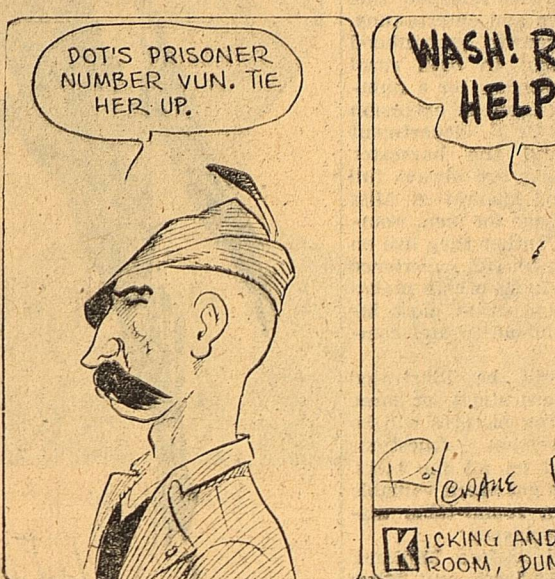
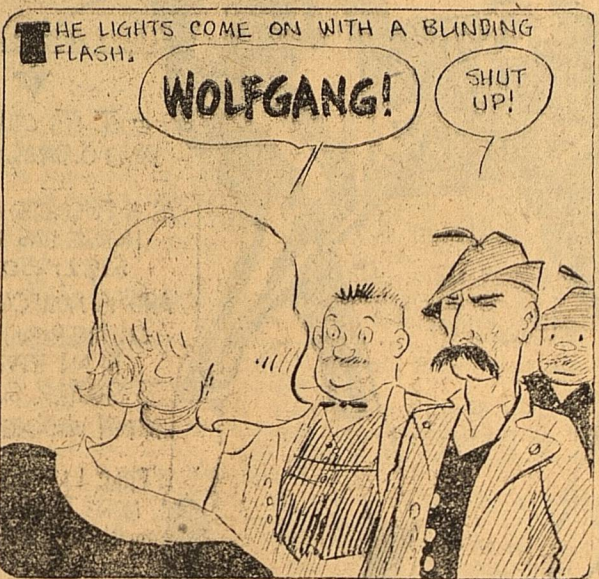
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



What Price Glory?



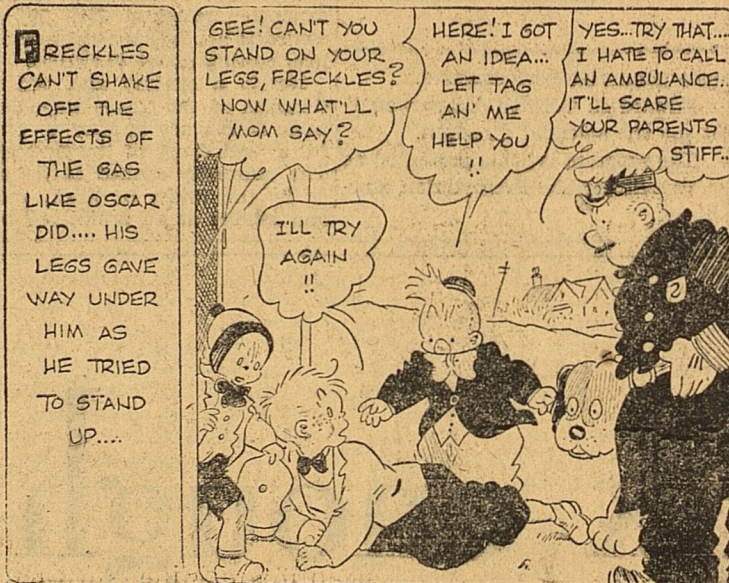
WASH TUBBS



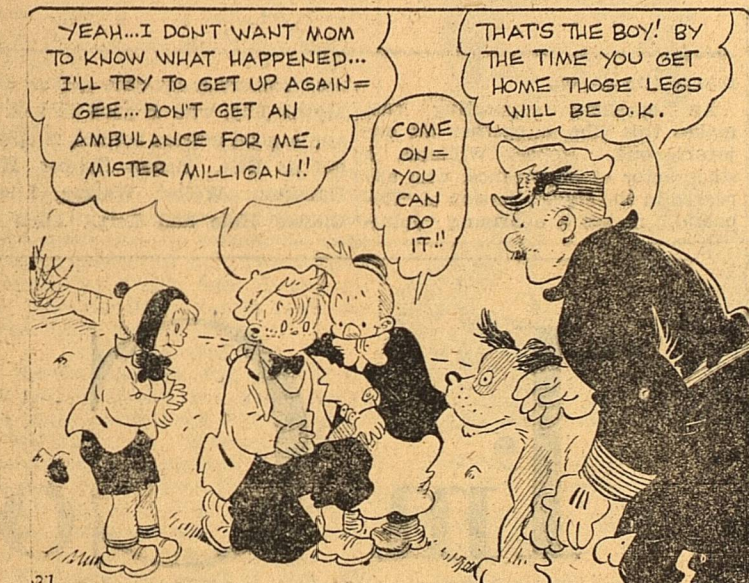
Prisoner Number One!

By Crane

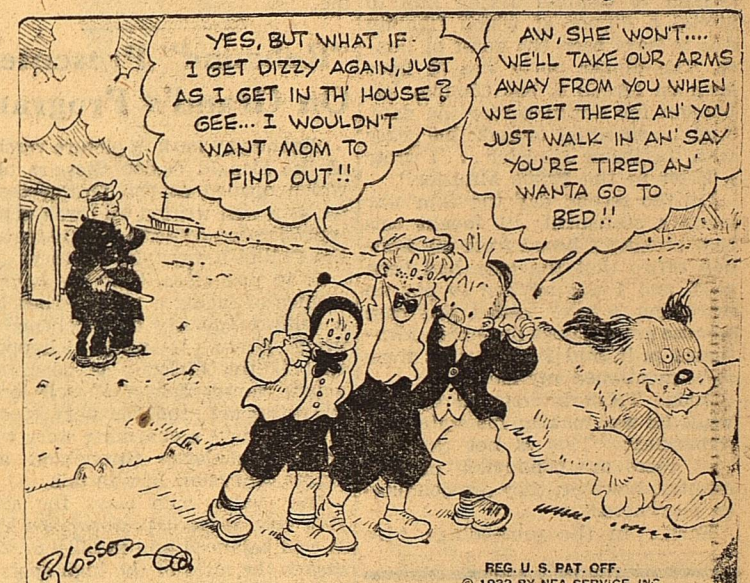
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Good Samaritans!



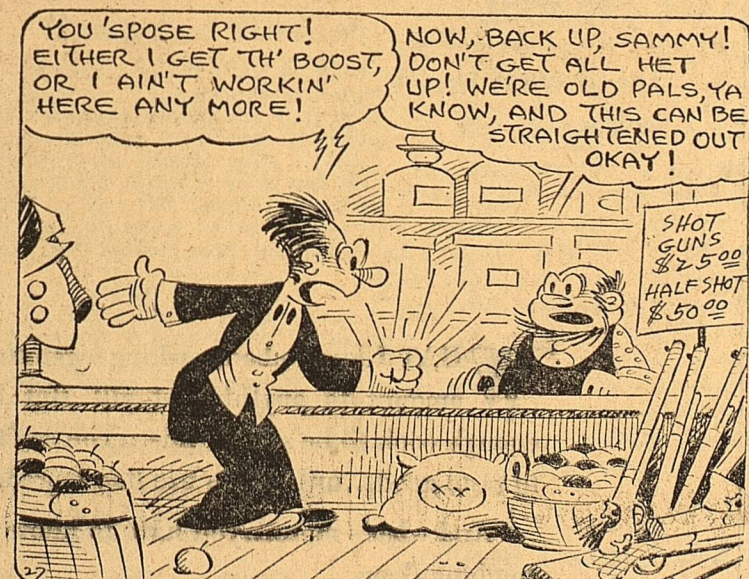
By Blosser



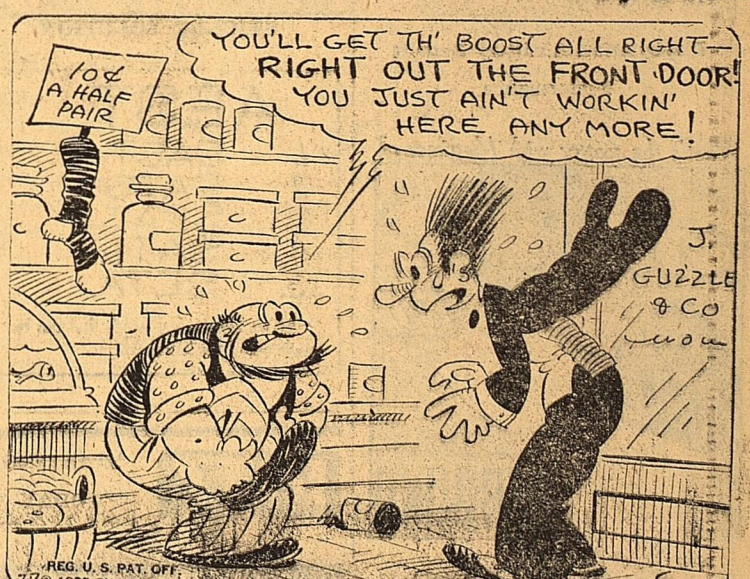
SALESMAN SAM



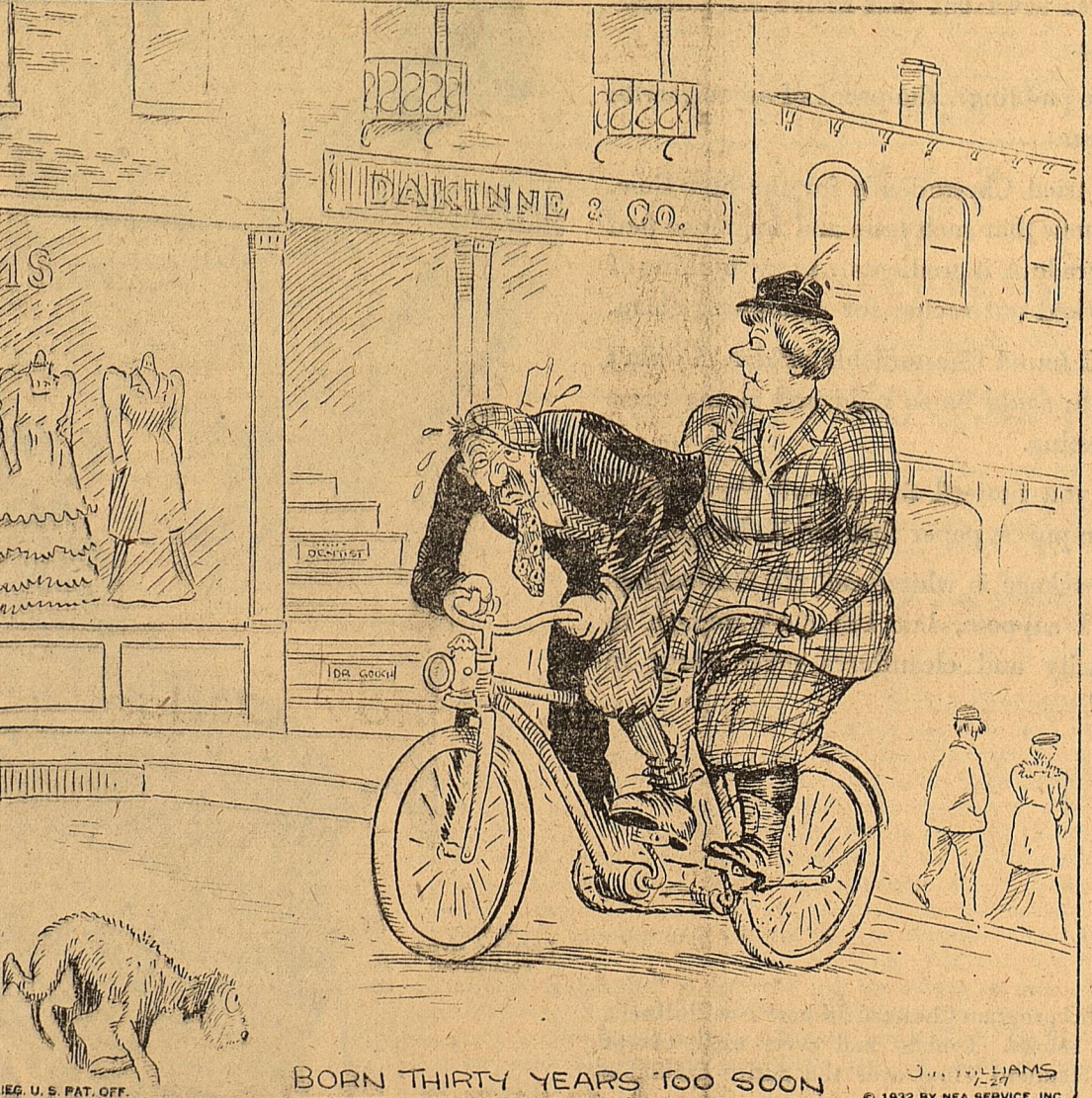
Not the Boost Sam Expected!



By Small

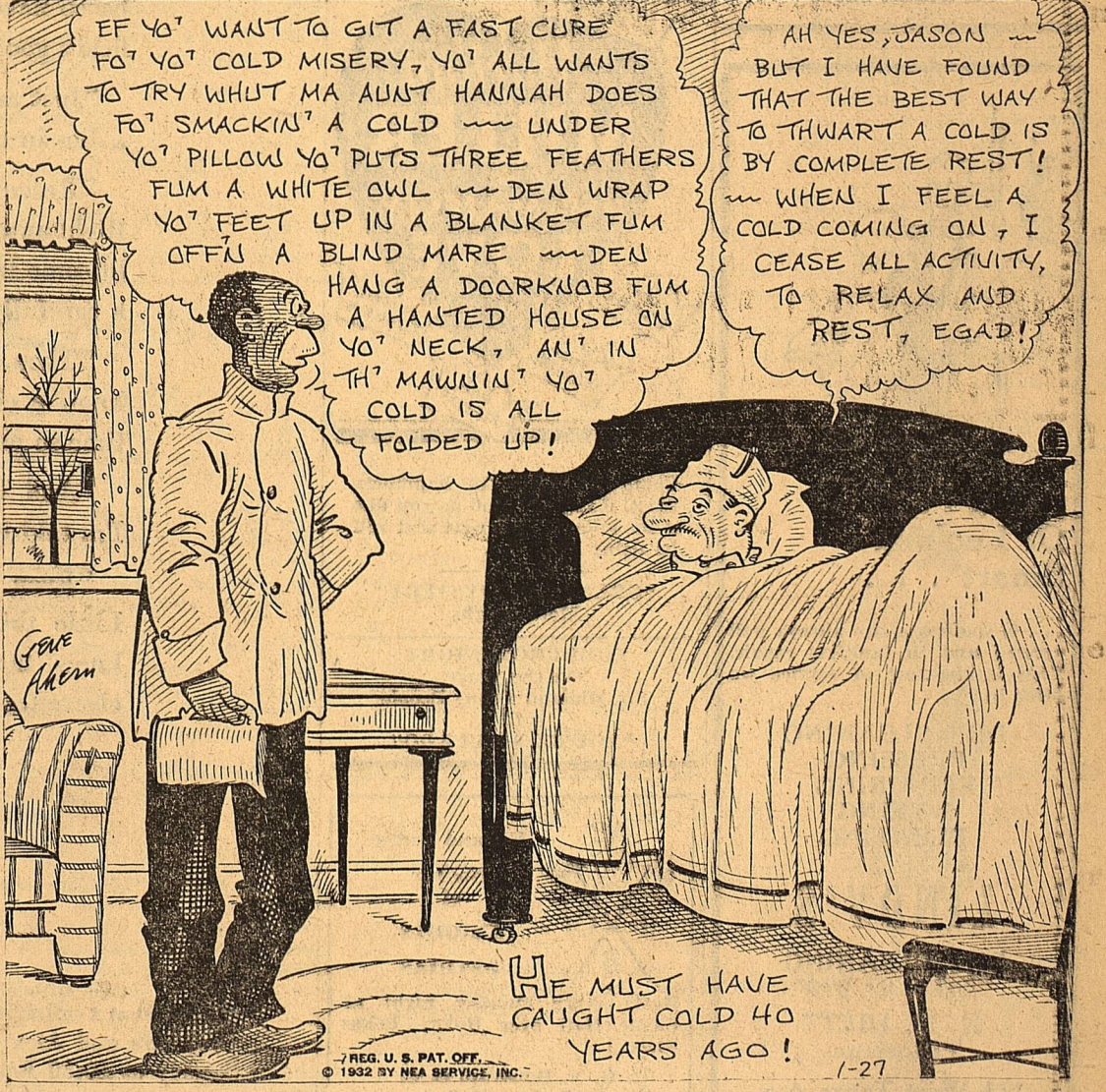


OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern

Did Charlie Chaplin Get Into All That Trouble Just for Front Page?

LONDON, (UP).—There is one thing that autobiographers always insist about Charles Chaplin, film star, and that is that he is shy.

But recent revelations in an English law court have rather tended to prove the opposite.

It started when Chaplin came to Europe to open his last film "City Lights" here.

Despite a good deal of ballyhoo, "City Lights" was not such a success as some of his previous films. In addition British film renters threatened to boycott the film because of the high rentals asked.

Coincidentally there were ugly rumors that Chaplin had insulted the Duke of Connaught, the King's uncle, by keeping him waiting when they were both in Nice, France.

Chaplin gave more than one reasonable explanation of the incident, which was due to a misunderstanding.

Chaplin was asked to appear in a vaudeville performance for charity. He refused, declaring that he had made it a rule while in Europe not to appear in such a way. He sent a cheque.

There matters rested until November when an action was brought in the Westminster County court against Chaplin by Miss May Shepherd, a former secretary and publicity agent. She claimed 100 pounds for secretarial services.

After a two-day hearing a settlement was reached. Judgment was entered for Miss Shepherd.

But on the first day, when Chaplin was not in court, and Miss Shepherd gave evidence, some startling revelations were made as to what publicity for a film star entails.

Miss Shepherd declared that his whole tour was a publicity idea, with a view to boosting "City Lights." She described how she arranged for him to visit his old school; a prison, and the Central Criminal court, or Old Bailey as it is called.

Miss Shepherd referred to an invitation from Premier Ramsay MacDonald to Chaplin asking him to attend a dinner at which Chaplin was to have been the guest of honor. The dinner party was to have been on March 9, but Chaplin left London for Berlin before the date, and "he asked me to make his peace with the Prime Minister."

On the second day the film star made a statement: "I fought this case because I heard from my London office that the lady had been paid, and I was advised to pay no more, but I have settled this case because great names have been mentioned in it, and I don't want them to be mentioned any more."

Judge Tobin interrupted Chaplin while he was making his statement, remarking: "This is not the way that cases are conducted in this country, however, they are conducted elsewhere."

Earlier in the proceedings, the judge saw Chaplin sitting beside his lawyer in the seats set aside for the lawyers, and ordered him to move.

"I cannot have him sitting in counsel's seats," he said. "The rules of the court must be observed."

One of the people in court on the second day was Alistair MacDonald, the Premier's son. He described himself as an "interested spectator."

Short Course--

(Continued from page 1)

years. For the past six years he has worked all through the south, gathering much valuable information and experience from a broad viewpoint which has given him a wonderfully helpful understanding of conditions in that part of the country. He has had much practical experience and training in landscaping which will make his talks on this subject instructive and entertaining.

Miss Smith grew to womanhood on a farm, taught in both rural schools and city schools for a number of years has been an extension worker for the U. S. department of agriculture and the harvester company. Her talks are always full of helpfulness and inspiration. Miss Smith has a message for men, women and children, whether they live on the farm or in town. Her experience and ability in helping others makes her part of the program most interesting and valuable to any community.

Every talk will be illustrated either with lantern slides, or large charts, and moving pictures will be shown at each session. Questions will be welcomed on all the talks, and everyone can get much valuable information from round-table discussions of his problems.

Everything will be free. Midland, Ector, Martin, Andrews and other counties are being asked to make a note of the date and let nothing prevent attendance at every meeting.

"Rebcond" Presented On Grand's Program

"Rebcond," Pathe's picture version of the Donald Ogden Stewart play which opened at the Grand theatre, is a well written and well acted, sophisticated comedy reminiscent of the Phillip Barry type of story.

It is not often that we have a chance of seeing a picture that has a uniform quality of excellence in every phase. It usually happens that if the dialogue is good, the actors cannot deliver it well—or if the actors are good, the story is poor. Here we have a charming story with excellent dialogue throughout and actors who know how to talk.

Ina Claire, who plays the starring role, gives a performance that is well balanced and intelligent. She makes the most of the high spots of the picture without over-acting in the slightest degree. She speaks her lines naturally. Just as she was on stage, Miss Claire is a finished actress.

STICKER SOLUTION

AEST

1. EAST
2. EATS
3. SEAT
4. SATE
5. SETA

Above are the five words that can be made out of the letters AEST.

RITZ

STARTING TODAY

The QUEEN of ROMANCE

Marilyn MILLER in HER MAJESTY LOVE

FOUR KINGS OF COMEDY

ERROL FORD STYRING W.C. FIELDS CHESTER CONALIN

Come and enjoy the happiness feast. Laugh as loud as you like—the fellow in the next seat will be doing the same.

"GREAT PIE MYSTERY" More laughs

TOMORROW NIGHT On the Stage Six Midland Young People in "YOU'RE A CUCKOO"

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.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer



COST ITS OWNER, DAVID J. DAVIS, \$800 AS A FIVE-YEAR-OLD THE HORSE HAS WON \$282,250 AND IS NOW CAMPAIGNING ON AMERICAN TRACKS IN AN EFFORT TO SHATTER SUN BEAU'S MONEY WINNING RECORD PHAR LAP HAS CARRIED MORE THAN 150 POUNDS "IN WINNING RACES"

ress of the screen.

An excellent supporting cast makes this film together an enjoyable one. Robert Williams, a stage actor of importance, who appeared in the stage's version of "Rebound," makes a charming "John-

nie." Robert Ames does well as Bill Myrna Loy, who is good to look at and a good actress besides, is splendid as Evie. Hedda Hopper, Hale Hamilton, Walter Walker, Louise Closser Hale and Leigh Allen all

give admirable performances. Edward H. Griffith deserves credit for the splendid direction. The program is being presented as a benefit for the Presbyterian auxiliary.

Russia Found To Be Sexless

BERKELEY, Cal. (UP).—"Russia is sexless."

"The Soviets, despite their lax laws of marriage and divorce, are more moral than Americans, with their morbid, abnormal interest in sex."

That's the answer of Joan London Malamuth, daughter of Jack London, to the charges of immorality hurled against modern Russia.

Mrs. Malamuth saw the Soviet experiment in marriage, women in industry, and the five-year-plan at work. She lived in Moscow several months. There she and her husband, Prof. Charles Malamuth, patched up their shattered romance. Dropping a divorce action, they have come back to their home here.

"Monogamy is not doomed in Russia," she says.

"Easy divorce is not breaking up the home, nor is it leading to promiscuity. Marriage is little affected by the fact that getting a divorce is a mere formality of a few minutes."

"The average Russian is just as faithful as ever to his marriage vows. He takes one wife for life, equally as seriously as does the American with stricter divorce laws. The families rear children, and are for the most part decidedly permanent."

The much-discussed charges of an American engineer's wife that Russia has degenerated into rank immorality were branded ridiculous by Mrs. Malamuth.

CLASS PARTY

T. E. L. class members will be entertained with a party at the home of Mrs. J. H. Barron Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Texas University Will Be Enlarged

AUSTIN, Texas, (UP).—The university of Texas, established in a cow-pasture in 1883, will begin its expansion program Jan. 29, when contracts are let for eight new buildings costing about \$4,000,000.

Nearly a century ago, the third congress of the Texas Republic set aside 50 leagues of land to provide for a "university of the first class." The university opened 44 years later in the midst of brick, mortar, and lumber of an unfinished build-

ing, with an enrollment of 218 students. Valued at \$40,000,000

The university now is valued at \$40,000,000, and has an enrollment of 5,887 students. With the \$4,000,000 building program to be initiated on Jan. 29, the university will be the outstanding institution of the South in physical equipment.

For years its growth was delayed by adverse attitudes. In 1932, however, the hopes of Texas pioneers for "a university of the first class" will be realized. Even a wing of its main building crumbles to make room for a \$1,000,000 library building, capable of housing 1,000,000 volumes.

The second structure in the expansion program will be a \$450,000 physics building, to be located near the recently completed \$900,000 chemistry building. A third building for general student activities is planned, to cost \$600,000.

Architect on Tour R. L. White, university of Texas architect, is now touring the nation,

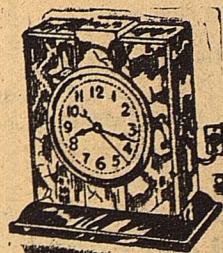
inspecting other student union buildings before drawing plans. Other structures on which construction bids will be opened are a \$350,000 economics building, a \$350,000 geology building, a \$350,000 engineering building, an architecture classroom building costing \$300,000 and a \$200,000 dormitory for men.

Other improvements will be made such as steam tunnels connecting the new structures, landscaping, new roadways and boulevards.

CAUGHT AT LAST

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—For weeks had Charles Parrish, deputy sheriff, sought Will H. Lemley, Lewisburg, to serve a capias on him charging distilling. How Parrish finally found him is funny. Parrish, appearing in the civil court jury room, looked over the prospective jurors. Among them was Lemley! He was taken to the county jail and the jury was short one member.

—AT— INMAN'S TRADE IN SALE



Beginning January 25 and lasting through February 6

During the time of the "turn of the calendar" you may trade in your old watch or clock on a new one. Be on time this year! Full credit will be given on your old worn out and useless watches and clocks, and you can have the advantage of our selection of choice merchandise guaranteed by the manufacturer and us.

Of interest we offer at this trade-in sale: Watches by Hamilton, Elgin, Illinois, Hampden, Warwick, Clocks by Telechron, Seth Thomas, Westclox, New Haven.

Special attention given by our repair department to the repair of your timepieces, the remodeling of your gold jewelry, and the re-setting of your diamonds. That mantle clock should be overhauled to give the correct time for your home.

We buy old Gold. Correct Time.

INMAN'S

"I'm Cook enough to Know..."

"WHAT I know about making cigarettes...doesn't amount to anything at all! But I'm a good enough cook to be sure of this...You can't get a thing to taste good...unless you use fine ingredients."

"And what's more...you have to know just how to combine them."

"It must have taken an amazing knowledge of tobacco flavors...to work out that recipe for Chesterfield's good taste."

"Just as in a pudding...the proof of any cigarette...lies in the taste."

"Recently I tried Chesterfields for the first time. Right away, I knew that such taste and fragrance had to come from grade A ingredients...to say nothing of a carefully worked out recipe for combining them."

"Then, too, I found Chesterfields milder. I didn't know a cigarette could be so mild and at the same time so good-tasting."

"And have you noticed the paper? Pure white. I'm told it's the purest paper that can be bought."

"Even the package is whiter and cleaner-looking. Little things, I suppose, but I'm cook enough to know that purity and cleanliness must count in cigarettes too."



● WRAPPED IN DU PONT NO. 300 MOISTURE-PROOF CELLOPHANE... THE BEST AND MOST EXPENSIVE MADE



THEY'RE Milder THEY'RE Pure THEY TASTE BETTER

They Satisfy

● And what a satisfying radio program Chesterfield has! Nat Shilkret's Orchestra and Alex Gray, soloist. Tonight and every night except Sunday at 10:30 Eastern Standard Time over the entire Columbia Network. Real radio entertainment.

GRAND TODAY

Presbyterian Auxiliary Benefit Performance

What's the matter with Matrimony?

SEE Ina CLAIRE

Rebound

"Selected Short Subject" Bargain Day Tickets Not Good For Benefit Shows

A Big Part Of Looking Smart . . .

... is spotless attire always well pressed and in faultless repair. That is the sort of service we offer in

DRY CLEANING PRESSING REPAIRING DYEING PLEATING

LINDY'S

DRY CLEANING "Best in the West"

H. M. HIETT Proprietor

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