

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair to night and Friday. Frost and freezing in the east tonight.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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MIDLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JAN. 7, 1932

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WOMEN PILOTS' BODIES FOUND

WRITER CLEARED IN CASE

Arrested for Murder Of Mary E. Baker In Washington

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 7 (UP)—Homer Henry Barre, 39, Philadelphia artist and writer, was held here today as a suspect in the murder of Mary E. Baker, navy department stenographer, near Washington, in April, 1930.

He was later released. Barre was arrested here last night as a vagrant. The justice department was notified that he was found carrying papers describing the girl's death.

The girl's body was found in a culvert, choked, assaulted and shot three times.

FERGUSON SAYS GARNER LOGICAL DEMO CANDIDATE

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 7 (UP)—John Garner, of Texas, democratic speaker of the house, occupies the most strategic position of any man in the country with respect to the next presidential election, in the opinion of former Governor James E. Ferguson.

"His opportunities are greater than were those of Warren G. Harding at a similar period in advance of his nomination and election," Ferguson said today.

Ferguson's ability as a political prognosticator is held with respect and even his most bitter enemies never dispute his political foresight. His verdict on Garner as the next presidential possibility carries even more weight because he and the speaker have not been associated politically.

Former Governor Ferguson believes that Garner, like the prophet, is better appreciated away from home than nearby. "When you consider that here is a man almost from the Rio Grande border who has attained the party leadership in the nation and that from all over the country there was none in the party to question his title to the speakership, you have to recognize that man's ability," said Ferguson.

"The republican party is going to trial before the people in the next election on the record it has made. In turn, they will test the democratic party on the record it makes. John Garner is the man who will largely make that record. With a favorable record, the party will owe him recognition."

The former Texas governor has not been stamped into the Roosevelt forces. Rather he considers former governor Al Smith as a more potential eastern candidate. "A man who received seven million votes more than any other democrat cannot be ignored," Ferguson said. "When it comes to the leaders deciding whom it is most advisable to make the candidate, they will try to pick the man with the best chance to win. Smith's big vote must then be considered. This time, it cannot be urged against him that he will not carry the south. He will carry it without question over President Hoover."

Gov. William Murray, of Oklahoma, "can't make up his mind on things," Ferguson criticized. And whatever were the Oklahoma's ambitions, Ferguson believes they were dampened in the recent defeat of his proposed laws in the Sooner state.

Basketball Men to Require Help Today

Men are needed for assisting in hanging of goals this afternoon in the Automotive Grinding company gymnasium, which will be used by the commercial basketball league this season, according to team managers.

The first game of the year will be played Saturday evening. Opponents have not been named. Four teams have entered the league.

Harris Drowned, Coroner's Verdict

GALVESTON, Jan. 7 (UP)—Justice Randolph Pierson returned a death through drowning verdict after an inquest was held over the body of F. C. Bonham, Harris county deputy tax collector, found in Galveston bay yesterday.

Butcher's Method One on Gangdom

Marauders of a different school showed up last night when a 400-pound hog belonging to Winston Elkin was turned out of its pen near the Elkin home, three miles east of Midland, made to walk almost a mile, and then butchered.

The animal was skinned, the hide being left in a field near the highway, and the carcass hauled away.

Friends of Elkin appointed themselves inquisitors, and sought to find guilty persons. "A clear case of taking a victim for a walk, putting him on the spot, then giving him a ride," said Pete Flanagan and Gerald Bloss. "This taking of a walk goes gangdom one better."

MIDLAND, ODESSA LINE UP IN BIG HIGHWAY SCRAP

Old rivalry between two of the state's major east-west traffic arteries—the Bankhead highway and the Dal-Paso cavern route (the latter including the north loop of the Bankhead)—will be re-crystallized this month.

The new issue is the proposed construction of a 45-mile stretch of highway from Ranger mountain, south of Strawn, to Weatherford, shortening the distance between Ranger and Fort Worth 15 miles.

The project, long pending, has as long been controversial. In recent weeks, cities on the Bankhead's north loop, with those on the western end of the Dal-Paso, have been active in organizing against the construction with Mineral Wells taking the lead.

Concerted effort for the new route also is being developed in the cities on the Bankhead, including Midland. The opposing delegations—and they are expected to be large—will appear before the state highway commission at its January session, scheduled for the 18th and 19th. Action on the project will be up for discussion. Odessa and Midland representatives will take briefs before the hearing.

Survey of the cut-off has been made and preliminary orders issued by the state body on a 2-1 vote. Commissioner Martin dissenting. Meetings to promote interest in the new construction have been held in Eastland and Colorado. Practically all towns on the Bankhead, from Ranger west to Pecos are preparing briefs in support of the project and will be represented at the commission hearing.

North Loop Organized. Towns on the north route are also organized. John Chamberlin, of Mineral Wells has concluded a tour of the Dal-Paso Cavern highway, lining up towns in an organized effort against the construction. Their delegations also will go before the commission.

Briefs of the Bankhead cities will cite the advantages of shortening a major transcontinental highway, and the distance between West Texas as markets; the benefits of the new route to cities east of Abilene and west of the proposed cutoff; and the extension of highway facilities to an area not now served. Proponents of the cut-off also are taking the position that the state highway commission, committed to a plan of shortening, improving and lessening hazards of cardinal highways, should be upheld in its decision affecting state highway No. 1.

The claim of Mineral Wells, Breckenridge, and associated towns on the north route is that effect of the cut-off would be to divert practically all traffic over the south loop of the Bankhead. Opposition to the commission's plans on the project also has been on the ground that the commission would build the project without county aid.

Mineral Wells has proposed reconstruction of the present highway between that point and Weatherford, shortening the distance by four miles, and eliminating tedious and hazardous turns. Some highway enthusiasts have said the state might not be unfavorable to that construction also.

Ulmer Announces Directors Meet

The first meeting of the new board of directors of the chamber of commerce under the administration of M. C. Ulmer as president has been called for Monday evening at 7:30.

Committees for the year will be appointed and the board organized. The new president asks that every director be present.

Matters to be brought before directors include the proposed merchandising school for Midland, Midland participation in a proposed change of State Highway No. 1, naming of a beautification committee and Midland's participation in the WTCC.

Where the Killers of Six Missouri Officers Found Death



Scenes at Tuesday morning's gun battle in Houston where Harry and Jennings Young, killer bandits, were shot to death. Top left, officers grouped around the bathroom door, where the brothers were killed. The body of Jennings is lying across the door. Top, right, the house where the brothers were trapped. Lower removing Harry Young, the wounded bandit, who died later at St. Joseph's Infirmary.

OIL OPERATION IN ANDREWS TO BE CARRIED ON

Resumption of oil operations in Andrews county will start this month. Cellar has been dug and the rig is to be constructed at once on a new test to be known as the Fuhrman Petroleum company No. 1 W. S. Bomber. It is 1320 feet from the north and 440 feet from the west lines of section 24, block-A-43, public school lands. A standard rig will be used.

This test is 4000 feet southeast of Fuhrman's No. 1 Ford, the discovery well of the Fuhrman pool. This well was making 235 barrels daily when shut down because of no pipe line facilities.

Haight Speaks On Club History

A resume of Lions club activities since organization here in 1927 was given at the luncheon Wednesday by Lion Harry L. Haight, a charter member.

Musical entertainment included a solo by Miss Lena Solomon and a quartet of high school boys, Messrs. Watts, McEntire, Grafa, and Hallman.

Local Artists on Program at Rotary

Featuring local artists, a program of song, readings and music was brought to the Rotary club today by Dr. L. B. Pemberton who began a three-month period as program, committee chairman.

Vocal solos were rendered by Mrs. Roy Parks and Mrs. Leon Goodman. Mrs. Parks also giving a reading. Mrs. Holt Jowell, Miss Edna Marie Jones and Wallace Wimberly played piano numbers.

The address of the day, an inspirational talk on current topics, was given by W. I. Pratt.

John Smiles at The Depression

The year 1931 may have been a bad year, but John W. Hix, life insurance agent of Midland, has another side of the story to discuss.

The latest bulletin from the Lamar life insurance company shows that Hix ranked fifth for the year in a group of agents covering six states and that he ranked first in paid for life insurance for the month of December. Hix wrote \$51,000 for the month, winning a \$25 cash prize from the company in a monthly contest.

Bonner's Father Seriously Ill

Serious illness of his father, O. E. Bonner, caused John Bonner, manager of the Ritz theatre, to rush to his parents' home near Sweetwater this afternoon.

The father, 71 years old, is suffering from cancer of the stomach. Physicians have said he cannot survive more than a few days.

Attempt to Corner The Market Fails

An attempt to corner the market on a famous issue of valuable postal stamps failed for L. P. Boone, stamp and cover collector by hobby.

Boone, district court reporter, heard of a place where he might get "three or four" of the valuable stamps. He sent enough dollars to purchase them and wrote:

"If you have any idea where I might get a few more stamps of this limited issue please let me know immediately."

He received a letter by return mail. "Be advised you can buy 15,000 such stamps at the postoffice here," it said. "How many do you want?"

Boone has covers that have flown over most of the earth. The most valuable were carried by the Luftschiff Graf Zeppelin and postmarked in "Sudamerika Fahrt," both on the first and the second voyages. He had several covers carried aboard the DOX to South America, and numerous others. His stamp collection, also, is considered valuable.

Annexation Move Killed in Hobbs

Only one of three additions to the city of Hobbs, New Mexico, voted for annexation at the recent election. Highland Park voted for annexation to Hobbs, but Grimes and All Hobbs killed the movement by almost unanimous vote. Hobbs is the leading oil city of Eastern New Mexico.

Arrangement May Be Made for Concert

Arrangements are expected to be made this afternoon by former Simmons university students living in Midland with the university management for a free concert to be presented Friday evening by Christian Thawlaw, internationally known violinist, now instructor in Simmons and Mrs. Lydia Whisenant, piano teacher at Simmons.

The visit will be one of 225 in Texas expected to be made by the violinist in 1932.

The artists appear in Big Spring at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon, and will probably spend the night here, going to Stanton Saturday morning for a concert.

It is thought that the program here will be in the ball room of Hotel Scharbauer.

Late News

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (UP)—A tugboat, carrying 20 men, was in distress off Cape Hatteras today, according to radio dispatches.

A coastguard cutter was en route to the boat.

MUKDEN, Jan. 7 (UP)—Japanese troops today dispersed 500 bandits and irregulars who had occupied Tieling, a walled city.

A number of casualties was revealed.

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 7 (UP) Cadet Robert James Potter, of Jackson, Mich., parachuted to safety at Kelly field today from his ship which went into a tailspin at 2,000 feet.

SWANLAKE, Miss., Jan. 7 (UP)—The main levee of the Mathews bayou system, 2 miles north of here, crumbled today, allowing flood water to pour through.

Inundation of 40,000 acres and two small communities was threatened. It was estimated that 4,000 persons might be marooned.

Boats were en route to the area for rescue work. Residents were warned by telephone to evacuate, taking livestock and household goods along.

OFFICIALS LINE UP ON OPPOSITE SIDES OF FENCE

Two New Mexico officials, Gov. Arthur Seligman and Land Commissioner James I. Hinkle, will be on opposite sides of the controversy on the Hobbs oil allowable when the hearing is held Jan. 10.

Hobbs and Lovington business men have telegraphed Governor Seligman protesting the present production agreement and asking for increased production. They are vigorously protesting what they claim is the land commissioner's announced stand of opposing the present production agreement, about 37,000 barrels.

The hearing in Santa Fe Sunday is expected to be fiery.

New Year Sees Banks Stronger

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 7 (UP)—Texas entered the new year with two-thirds of the banks that were closed during the stress period of October and November already reorganized and reopened, according to figures in the state banking department here.

An upward trend in the values of basic commodities in Texas Commissioner James Shaw noted as a factor strengthening the outlook for 1932.

The cycle of "depressions" and "recoveries," according to Shaw, are as inevitable in business as the ancient parable of the wild oats in morals.

Periods of depression have followed each period of wild inflation, and they always will, Shaw said. "It is the natural consequence."

"It is going to be a long climb back to better times and ultimate general prosperity, but the climb uphill is under way," he said.

Two Killed in Crossing Crash

KILGORE, Jan. 7 (UP)—A. Z. Rodgers, 50, Longview teaming contractor, and his mother were killed today when their automobile was struck by a passenger train at a crossing four miles west of here.

A frosted windshield was blamed.

WRECKED PLANE IS LOCATED

Correspondent in an Autogiro Hovers Over Place

NEWVILLE, Pa., Jan. 7 (UP)—The bodies of Ruth Stewart of St. Louis and Debbie Stanford of Toronto, society flyers, were found in their wrecked plane on a mountain near here.

The pair had been sought since Tuesday when they were lost in a fog.

A United Press correspondent in an autogiro located the plane.

The pair had crashed while flying from St. Louis to New York. They were to have flown to South America soon.

IRA Mc'KEE TO GO TO CHAIR ON MORNING JAN. 8

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., Jan. 7 (UP) Some time before sunrise Friday, Jan. 8, Ira McKee, Lamesa, will pay with his life for the slaying of W. R. Billingsley, Sparsburg merchant, in May, 1930.

All appeals for clemency for McKee have failed, and unless Gov. Ross Sterling grants him executive clemency, he will die on the same night as Albert Jackson, negro condemned for the slaying of another negro in San Antonio.

Although resigned to his fate, McKee still protests his innocence. "Dying is something we all want to put off as long as possible," he said, "but if I have to go I believe I can face the music without whimpering."

Evidence introduced at McKee's trial brought out the fact that Billingsley was killed in an attempt to protect a widow and her crippled son whom McKee allegedly was abducting during robbery of their filling station.

Consul Acquitted Of Disloyalty

EAGLE PASS, Jan. 7 (UP)—Mexican Consul General Eduardo Hernandez Chazaro today exonerated Consul Francisco B. Salazar of disloyalty charges brought by Piedras Negras residents, who petitioned for Salazar's removal because he allegedly approved of the slaying of two Mexicans by United States border patrolmen in a Rio Grande gun battle Dec. 23.

FRESH PEACHES

ATHENS, Tex., Jan. 7 (UP)—A. F. Woods wanted some fresh Elberta peaches in January so last July he had some frozen in a block of ice. He was able to enjoy the fruits of his labors after taking the ice cake out of cold storage and melting out his peaches.

ICY MORNING

Ice remained on the streets here today until past noon while the temperature stood at 42 degrees. The minimum temperature was 25 degrees.

Reports from the Panhandle said the skies were clear and the heavy snowfall was practically gone. Temperatures at Plainview, Lubbock and Amarillo were rising.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



An accordion player is the only person who doesn't need to take time out to stretch.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

RECOGNIZING GENIUS

A very quaint old letter has just been brought to America for publication by Professor Waldemar Westergaard of the University of California at Los Angeles. Written in Danzig, Germany, in 1707, it bewails the misspent youth of one Gabriel Fahrenheit—the man who later invented the mercury thermometer and became a world-famous scientist.

The letter was written by the boy's guardians to the Danzig burgomasters. Fahrenheit was 21 at the time, and he seems to have been something of a young hellion. The guardians recite the list of his misdeeds, stating quaintly that "he has behaved himself regretably" and declaring that they can see ahead of him "nothing except destruction and dire ruin."

They urge, therefore, that the town council put the lad under arrest and ship him away to the Dutch East Indies, in the hope that a hard life under new surroundings might snap him out of it. The plan seems to have miscarried; Fahrenheit remained in Germany, became famous and left us the measuring-stick by which we still gauge temperature.

At this distance, of course, the guardians look rather ridiculous—as respectability almost always does when it bumps into genius. And the whole business simply proves once more that what we take for "badness" in a young man is very often only the bubbling-over of a nature that is a great deal stronger and more capable than the average.

How many, many times that has happened in the world's history! The young man who will not conform, whose effervescent spirits push him into follies and mistakes—he usually gets marked down as a wrong 'un, and age and wisdom wag their beards at him dolefully. But now and then he winds up by fooling everybody.

The "bad boy" is a problem, of course. But we usually fail to see the problem in quite the right light. The most we try to do is stop the badness. The real job is to turn the excess energy that caused the badness into productive channels.

THE HISTORIC PANTHER

The papers printed an unusually interesting little picture the other day—a photograph from a German shipyard, showing workmen dismantling the ancient German gunboat Panther.

Intrinsically the Panther was just another gunboat. But historians will always remember it; for the Panther, through the machinations of international diplomacy, almost started the World war three years ahead of time.

In 1911 there was revolt in Morocco, where the French claimed to exercise a special sphere of influence. At the height of the trouble the Panther dropped anchor in the harbor of Agadir to protect German interests—and caused such a fluttering in European chancelleries that only prompt and energetic action by England prevented the war from starting then and there.

Now, obsolete and rusty, the Panther is being broken up. Few people recognize the name; but for a few days, 20 years ago, it was the most famous warship on earth.

CONGRESS AND BUSINESS

A national business magazine remarked the other day that "it is a tragic commentary on our government that business should heave a sigh of relief when Congress adjourns and immediately feel itself on tenterhooks as to what will happen when our national legislators convene."

Offhand, one might reply that it is also a tragic commentary on business if that is really the way its pulse responds to the doings of Washington. Because, when you examine things, such a reaction is complete unjustified.

Congress adjourned last spring and gave business a clear road ahead. What happened? Where is the revival that was sure to start? Did business find its way out of the depression, once Congress left it alone? Could it, in fact, have flourished much more pitably if a meddling Congress had been on the job every minute of the year?

Side Glances by Clark



"Has the boss asked you for a loan, yet?"

Washington Letter

By Rodney Dutcher

Organized Charity and Organized Labor Join in Drive for Federal Unemployment Relief Measures.

WASHINGTON. — Congress returns from its holidays to find that a fond illusion appears to have been shattered and a favorite shibboleth badly battered by scientific evidence and hard, grim facts. Among those senators who did not dash away for extended holidays were Costigan of Colorado and LaFollette of Wisconsin, who had introduced relief bills providing \$375,000,000 and \$250,000,000 respectively and stayed to hear the testimony of nearly a score of big shots in American social welfare work who admitted the necessity for federal relief and deplored the misuse of the term "dole" by its opponents.

These men—efficient, intelligent and conservative—were executives of the same "private agencies" upon which President Hoover had so importantly pinned his hopes and his predictions that funds raised locally would avert further calls for federal funds. Some of them had vigorously opposed federal relief as late as last September. The social welfare executive is normally opposed to federal relief because he fears that a special emergency appropriation will discourage the habit of popular giving on which private charity must depend year in and year out.

The testimony taken in three days by LaFollette and Costigan came very near being the last word insofar as concerns any that may be forthcoming from active workers who deal in relief funds by the millions. There were no mere case workers. The witnesses were led by the big overlord of American organized charity, Allen T. Burns, executive director of the Association of Community Chests and Councils. Burns' organization was the backbone of the mighty Hoover-Gifford attempt to handle the problem of distress by local effort. Behind him stood Frank Bane, a former executive of the president's 1930-31 Woods unemployment committee, now representing the American Association of Public Welfare Officers, and welfare executives from New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, and other places. It took a certain amount of nerve for them to admit that administration assurances were not well based.

Other props were removed from under the Hoover position when the Catholic church and the American Federation of Labor, two huge organizations in constant touch with millions of the unemployed and distressed, reversed their previous positions on federal relief. The A. F. of L. sent a representative to plead for government aid and a representative of the National Catholic Welfare Association cited a report from 30 bishops of the Catholic hierarchy on their conviction that federal and state appropriations were necessary.

The import of all this is that LaFollette and Costigan launch their battle for unemployment relief with the support of organized charity, of organized labor and of the nation's largest religious organization. And this will be reinforced by reports which LaFollette has been obtaining from hundreds of state and city officials throughout the country.

What effect the evidence will have on congress—evidence that relief is now widely distributed on a starvation basis, that community chests are raising \$35,000,000 for direct relief in the face of an estimated \$60,000,000 to \$90,000,000 need—cannot yet be forecast. But the LaFollette-Costigan fight already has been materially strengthened from the standpoint of voters.

The strength of the administration position on this issue will be found in the Gifford committee which made an unprecedentedly wide appeal for private gifts and the conservative element which opposes federal relief under any circumstances.

TALKED HIS WAY INTO CELL LOS ANGELES. (NEA)—It's almost as hard to get into jail these days as it is to get out. John Franklin, 28-year-old carpenter, opines. Franklin, out of a job, talked to deputy sheriffs to see if he couldn't be put in jail for vagrancy so he could get food and lodging until business picked up. But the sheriff's couldn't do it for lack of sufficient cause.

The out of work carpenter left the station, but returned again the following day to beg again to be jailed. Then, after a talk with the deputies, it is said that Franklin threw an ink well through the window of the sheriff's office. Then he was arrested and charged with malicious destruction of private property.

LIFETIME JOB MIAMI, Fla.—While waiting for a jury's decision to be rendered in their case, Julius Glymph and George Duncan, on trial for a statutory offense asked for newspaper claiming they were going to look for jobs. When the jury returned they got one, although not the kind they expected. Both were given life terms at Rialford prison.

B-R-R! IT WAS COLD LOS ANGELES. (UP)—It was a cold morning when August Swanson woke and made for the kitchen stove with a burning match in his hand. But the stove wasn't there. During the night a thief, evidently feeling the cold as much as August, had broken into the house and taken the stove.

Acetylene gas was discovered in 1836. Charley Kerr has joined the mechanical force of Vance 1-Stop Service Station. He wants to see his friends there. (Adv.) 255-62

What the Well-Dressed Man Will NOT Wear!



How Milwaukee Government Prospers as Others Fail

Editor's Note: With acute municipal finance problems in Chicago, Philadelphia, Atlanta and other cities prominent in the day's news—resulting in payless pay days for city employees, threatened closing of schools, etc.—the remarkable fiscal record of Milwaukee stands an interesting exception. Accordingly, NEA Service and The Reporter-Telegram asked Mayor Daniel W. Hoan, Milwaukee's Socialist chief executive, to explain how his city is entering the new year with every bill paid, a reduction in taxes, no current debts, on the city's books and \$3,000,000 in the bank toward retirement of the city's bonded indebtedness.

By MAYOR DANIEL W. HOAN OF MILWAUKEE Written Exclusively for NEA Service What is wrong with the finances of American municipalities, many states and the federal government? They are choking themselves to death with the borrowing habit. In this borrowing habit is curtailed gradually until money is borrowed only for the most essential purposes and for projects that outlive the time for which bonds are issued, cities can gradually save the interest waste and use these moneys for beneficial projects and better service.

Every day letters come to me from city officials asking: "How does Milwaukee manage to run a city?"

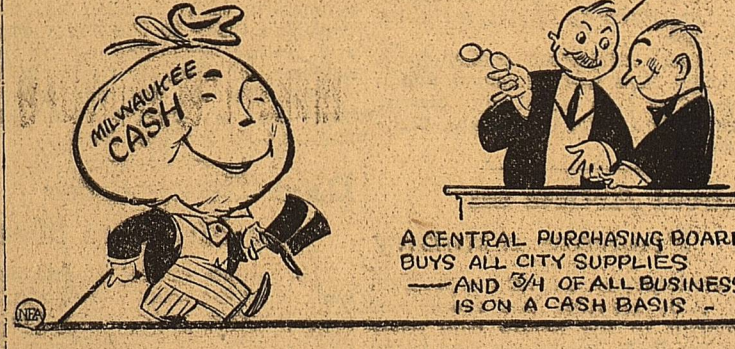
- MILWAUKEE'S RULES FOR CITY FINANCE 1. Don't issue bonds for projects that won't outlive the time for which the bonds are issued; levy a cash tax and save the bond interest. 2. Put city departments on a cash basis; three-fourths of Milwaukee's already are. 3. Buy for cash—and save 10 per cent thereby. 4. Instead of depositing current city tax moneys in banks at two per cent, buy Liberty or other bonds paying from three to five per cent. 5. Use half of such proceeds for the amortization fund to retire the city's bonded debt—which Milwaukee plans to do in thirty years.

large industrial metropolises with a tax rate below the average of American cities, with million dollar balances in the bank, with an amortization fund, already exceeding \$3,000,000, which is designed ultimately to wipe out the city's bonded debt, with most of the departments operating on a cash basis? The answer is Milwaukee's financial program, extending over 20 years. What Milwaukee has done can be done by every large city—if it has the will to do so. I do not believe that what has been accomplished in Milwaukee will be carried out in other cities without the leadership or driving force of a well-organized party of workers as illustrated in the Socialist party in Milwaukee. Such an organization demands efficient government, freedom from graft, an honest financial program.

In 1910, Milwaukee indulged in all of the practices characteristic of municipal inefficiency. The tax rate had been kept low, but every fund in the city was depleted. The Fire and Police Pension fund was bankrupt to the tune of 2,000,000; there were insufficient funds in the budget to operate the city; there was a shortage of nine schoolhouses; bridges and streets were in disrepair; no playgrounds for the children—in brief, most the same conditions that now face every other large city. The first step was to check the borrowing habit. The first step was to check the borrowing habit. The first step was to check the borrowing habit.



INTEREST FROM TAX MONEY IS BEING USED TO WIPE OUT CITY'S BONDED DEBT



issuing bonds for the city's share of street improvements. The second step was to stop issuing bonds for annually recurring expenses. Instead the city levied a cash tax.

A scientific budget system was established to prevent waste of tax moneys. Under this plan the city officials must estimate the amounts needed to operate their departments. The Board of Estimates compares the thousands of items with the amounts spent the previous year, reduces these estimates and adopts the budget. Thereupon a tax rate is fixed. Every department is held within its estimate. Now, instead of an annual deficit there is an annual surplus.

All cities are staggering under the load of their bonded indebtedness. Milwaukee worked out an amortization fund which will, within 30 years, be sufficiently large to pay off all our public debt, thus reducing the tax rate \$8 per thousand. How was this fund established? It is the habit of cities to deposit tax moneys in banks which pay two per cent or less. A Milwaukee Socialist alderman proposed that the city invest these moneys in United States or good municipal bonds drawing three to five per cent. The city's interest funds increased enormously. After these sums accumulated, a state law was passed providing that half the fund be placed for an amortization. The fund thus increased annually and is now \$3,000,000. Despite its ambitious financial program, Milwaukee's tax rate has never been above the average of that of all American cities, or even the average of the larger cities. Milwaukee's tax rate for all purposes, including school tax, is \$26 per thousand of assessed valuation with assessments made on the basis of appraising property at approximately 74 per cent of its market value. Our tax rate is beginning to drop below the average and I predict that before long other cities, still pursuing old methods, will be confronted with ever increasing tax rates, while I believe the Milwaukee limit has been reached.

The Town Quack

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

It's funny how people talk as a year ends and how they change as the new year opens. Just before Christmas I heard business men say that business was pretty good this year, but they didn't see how they could keep their doors open after the first of the year. Now they are going right ahead doing business and some of them have already worked out plans for making a profit in 1932.

After all, there's no foundation for thinking the whole world has gone to the bow-wows. I don't know how many people there are in the United States, about 122 million, I think, but I do know that each community has its share of money-spending citizens and some enterprising business men are going to get his share of their trade. It's the fellows who continue to lie in the depression that think the world will never be straightened out.

Midland has an opportunity this year to outstrip all competition, to grow larger with less expense than ever before. Plenty of people look for improvement in the oil business before 1932 gets far under way. This means that if Midland is on the job

Frank McCarroll of Boise, Idaho. Johnnie Schneider besides taking the world's all round championship won the designation as champion steer decorator. Preliminary to the R. A. A. convention at Tucson, Arizona, in February, cowboys and rodeo managers met at Los Angeles last week and recommended a number of changes in the rules. Among them were the following: First, to ride bucking horses with two ropes instead of one on the ground, that with one rope a rider was able to pull the horse's head around preventing the horse from bucking and causing the horse to fall often injuring the rider; second, instead of disqualifying a rider when losing a stirrup in bronc riding to penalize him a number of points; third, requiring all shows to add and return entrance fees in each event; fourth, for adopting a plan of recommending a percentage of each purse to go into a fund for the world's champion cowboy each year and the world's champion of each of the different events; fifth, not over 250 pound calves to be used in calf roping where dallying is required.

Schneider to Get Cowboy Laurels

SALINAS, Calif.—Johnnie Schneider of Livermore, California will be declared world's champion cowboy at the Rodeo Association of America convention at Tucson, Arizona, Feb. 18-19, 1932, according to word received from Fred S. McCarger, the secretary, at Salinas, California, having completed the year with 3650 points winning from Earl Thode of Beldvidere, South Dakota, the 1929 champion, who had 3200 points, and Clay Carr, the 1930 champion and who finished at third place with 3087 1/2 points. Earl Thode won the world's champion bronc riding contest with 2975 points beating out Pete Knight of Calgary, Canada, and Eddie Woods of Emmet, Idaho, by a safe margin. Smoky Snyder of Kimberly, B. C. Canada is the champion bull rider, easily defeating all others. Herb Meyers of Okmulgee, Oklahoma, won the world's champion calf roping contest, defeating John Bowman of Trent, Texas, and Richard Merchant of Kirkland, Ariz., who tied for second and third place. A. Jauregui of Newhall, Calif., defeated Herb Meyers in the single steer roping championship by only 125 points and Arthur Beloit of Buckeye, Ariz., becomes the champion steer roper with 125 points lead.

Gene Ross of Sayre, Okla., becomes champion bull dogger, but was closely followed by Shorty Ricker of Bridgewater, Nebraska, Ruben Roberts of Fort Worth, Texas, Dick Truitt of Stonewall, Okla., and

Belief that white elephants are lucky spread from the cult of the white elephant, a religious order. In Siam, it is believed that a white elephant contains the soul of a dead person. When one is captured it is baptized, feted and worshipped. Get your lights tested at Vance 1-Stop Station, official headlight test station. (Adv.) 255-62.

Question on Site

Word search puzzle with horizontal and vertical words. Includes a 'YESTERDAY'S ANSWER' section with a grid of letters and words like SPASMODICAL, TAKE SETOSE, TRAGIC ICE PAPA, EATEN BEAM GEE, LIES VARY FEUJAR, END OILS POMELO, CAPED MENU P, HARMED BONDIPAL, OCEAN SARD OPTICA, NOD MTNE BRAVEN, ERAS JNNE MOROSE, COATE LABEL, TYPEWRITERS.

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 51.

SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Party Given By Mrs. Allen Tolbert Compliments Club

ETHEL



-by Hays

Of social interest among the new year parties was an affair honoring Enigma club members given by Mrs. Allen Tolbert at her home on Tuesday afternoon.

The party motif, in tally cards, score books, package wrappings and the cuisine, was an attractive combination of yellow and green.

In games of contract, Mrs. Harry Tolbert scored high.

The hostess, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Henry Wolcott, passed the party plates to Mmes. Elliott Cowden, Clarence Scharbauer, Homer Rowe, Harry Neblett, O. B. Holt, Clifford Hill, Frank Cowden, Joe Youngblood, Harry Tolbert, C. M. Goldsmith, Frank Cowden and Miss Lois Patterson.

Banner and Seals Awarded Unions at Business Meeting

Presentation of the banner of general efficiency to the Junior B. T. S., awarding of standard of excellence seals to unions, general business, and election of three sponsors were highlights of the business meeting of all unions of the First Baptist church Tuesday evening.

Senior and Peppy Partier unions tied with winning seven seals and the Junior and Intermediate members tied with five seals.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Walker and Mrs. C. B. Ligon were the sponsors chosen for the Peppy Partiers union. They will assist Miss Marjorie Ward, leader of the union.

A new kind of these bread is perfectly delicious when toasted. It is really as delectable as cheese sandwiches and much easier to digest.

The piano was invented in 1711 in Italy.

Will Dance

Special entertainment at the Children's Story hour program Saturday afternoon at the county library will be a Scotch dance by Eddie Jean Cole.

Manual labor was employed in the building of an eight-inch gas distribution line at Big Spring recently.

Papers and Slides Describe Middle West at Club Meet

Vivid descriptions of the Middle West were given in papers read by Mrs. J. D. Young and Mrs. William Simpson at a meeting of the Mothers' Self Culture club Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Young, program leader, read an article on "Chicago, the Second City of the United States." Mrs. Simpson discussed "Rivers and Lakes of the Middle West." Lantern slides, titled "Out Where the West Begins," were shown by Mrs. Young.

A business meeting, presided over by Mrs. Duke Kimbrough, president, closed the afternoon.

Happy Birthday

TOMORROW R. T. Bucy Mrs. W. E. Wallace.

Dame Fashion Orders Shorter Skirts in 1932

LONDON, Jan. 7. (UP)—A return to short skirts this spring has been decided on by the London dress designers and manufacturers, following similar reports from Paris.

Dresses and skirts for morning and afternoon wear are to be 13, 14 or 15 inches from the ground, according to the stature of the woman. Skirts in sport wear will be the merest fraction below the knee. Evening dresses will be three inches above the ground in front, graduating to a floor-sweeping length at the back. Coats will be of a length to conform to the shorter dresses.

Eye's movement for revealing more of her lower limbs is not made from a desire to soften the heart of the dodging bachelor, preparatory to springing a Leap Year proposal, but from her insistence on more practical clothes.

Designers declare that there has been an increasing demand for some time for shorter dresses on account of the inconvenience of shopping and traveling on busses, taxis and subways experienced by those wearing the longer styles. Long dresses for day wear are now regarded as impractical for 95 per cent of the world's women, according to Edward H. Symonds, president of the British Fashions and Fabrics bureau.

THIEVES STEAL STOVE

CHELSEA, Mass. (UP)—Thieves settled someone's winter fuel problem here recently by stealing a parlor stove from Mrs. Nellie Meagher's home, and 1000 feet of second hand lumber from the yard of the Bownes Paint company.

Personals

John E. Adams, geologist of the California Oil company, has returned from Tulsa where he attended the American Geological association convention.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Richards of Colorado were in Midland this morning en route to Pecos.

J. M. Prothro has returned from a business trip to Abilene.

Charles Tom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tom of Martin county, is in Midland for a few days visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orson.

James P. Carper of San Angelo is in Midland today on business.

T. O. Starke of Seminole is here for a few days transacting business.

M. P. Brown of El Paso is in Midland today transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Pegues of Odessa were visitors here Wednesday afternoon.

R. H. Gill returned to his home in San Angelo this morning after a business visit here.

Bill Blackman returned yesterday from a trip to Purcell, Okla., where Mrs. Blackman and children have been visiting relatives. Mrs. Blackman and children are expected to return this evening.

Lee Satterwhite of Odessa was in Midland Wednesday afternoon.

Wallace Irwin has returned home from attending the American Geological association convention in Tulsa and a visit with relatives in Stroud.

If you are tired of last year's evening wrap, cut it off and make a short little jacket. They are smart this year.

Get your lights tested at Vance 1-Stop Station, official headlight test station. (Adv.) 258-62.

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.

Announcements

Friday Thursday club party will be held at the home of Mrs. H. W. Mathews at 3 o'clock.

Belmont Bible class meeting with Mrs. D. E. Holster, 1303 South Colorado, at 3 o'clock.

Saturday Children's Story hour at the county library at 2:30.

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

pests such as flies, rats, and bugs which often spread diseases.

Strenuous measures are sometimes necessary to free the home from germs. Chemicals may kill the disease germs themselves but they cannot remove the filth that usually accompanies them. Here is where thorough cleanliness comes in. "Hot water and soap will wash away the worst odors and disorders, put to flight the meanest microbes, and require no skill or knowledge for their efficient use. Sunlight is also a powerful disinfectant."

Fumigation as a method of destroying dangerous germs has been discredited by modern science. "The average house cannot be sealed tight enough to keep the concentration of the gases up to the proper strength for the length of time necessary to destroy the disease producing bacteria and so the net results of fumigation as commonly practiced are a very disagreeable odor and a false sense of security."

"A campaign of thorough housecleaning with plenty of elbow grease, soap and boiling water, sun and air is more effective than fumigation and will more certainly clear the premises of dangerous germs than the ordinary method of fumigation. Absolute cleanliness plays such an important part in disease prevention that it should be a real cult in care of the body, food preparation, and living quarters."

Get your lights tested at Vance 1-Stop Station, official headlight test station. (Adv.) 258-62.

Choice Cooks' Corner

Milk Vegetable Soup 2 tbs. finely chopped turnip 2 tbs. finely chopped carrots. 2 tbs. finely chopped onion 2 tbs. melted butter or other fat.

1 tbs. flour. 1 quart milk 1 1/2 tsp. salt Cook the finely chopped vegetables in the fat for ten minutes, add the flour, and stir until all are well blended. In the meantime heat the milk in a double boiler, add a little of it to the vegetable mixture, stir well, combine with the rest of the milk, add the salt, and cook for 10 minutes. The flavor is improved if the soup stands for a short time to blend before serving. Reheat and serve.

Raisin Cup Cakes 1/4 cup butter or other fat 1/2 cup sugar 1 egg 1/2 cup milk 1 1/2 cups soft wheat flour 1/2 cup raisins 2 tsp. baking powder 1/2 tsp. salt 1/2 tsp. vanilla Cream the fat and sugar and add the well-beaten egg. Boil the raisins in 2 tablespoons of the flour, sift the other dry ingredients and add alternately with the milk to the first mixture. Stir in the raisins and vanilla. Bake in greased muffin tins for 15 to 20 minutes at a temperature of about 375° F. Serve while still warm.

STUDIES FISH HATCHERIES

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UP)—Pennsylvania state fish hatcheries are being studied by James T. Wilson, of Minneapolis, Minn., to obtain first hand information on the rearing of sunfish, catfish, and yellow perch. Williams intends to arrange for the Minnesota State Fish Culturist to visit the Pennsylvania hatcheries, he said.

Vance 1-Stop Service Station has secured services of Charley Kerr in the mechanical dept. (Adv.) 255-62

GOODYEAR Tires LOW PRICES Willis Truck and Tractor Co. Phone 899

PRODUCE IS ADMISSION HAMILTON, Ont., (UP)—Local theatres shortly before Christmas gave benefit shows, to which the admission charge was a can of soup, a bunch of vegetables, or a small basket of fruit.

The produce was turned over to the local charity organizations.

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.

FOR BUSINESS OR FOR PLEASURE Resolve TO DO YOUR TRAVELING BY GREYHOUND IN 1932

- because 1. It's More Convenient Frequent, conveniently-timed schedules are arranged for the greatest saving in time. And, too, when you arrive at your destination, terminals are right down town, near hotels, near the business district. 2. You See More Comfortably relaxed in a deep-cushioned reclining chair, its real pleasure to watch the ever-changing scenes through broad-panoramic windows. 3. You Save Money It will give you a lot of satisfaction to know that, in addition to the other advantages of Greyhound Travel, you save money, too.

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GET YOUR HEADLIGHTS TESTED AT VANCE 1-STOP SERVICE STATION Official Headlight Test Station

"Cream of the Crop" LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES "IT'S TOASTED" Helen Twelve Trees

"I swore off harsh irritants"

THE LONGEST NAME IN MAZDA LANEI

"Twelve Trees" is a tough name on electric lights, but Helen wouldn't change it...not even after she middle-aged it. She's a Brooklyn girl. She studied art but paints only her own furniture now. Helen is Hollywood's best bridge player. She loves to climb mountains...where even the goats have to wear skid chains. Watch for her new RKO-PATHE picture "PANAMA FLO" Helen's smoked LUCKIES for two years...and there was no price tag on her statement...LUCKY STRIKE is grateful!

"Certainly I am on the LUCKY list. Last summer, while camping in the high Sierras, I hiked six miles to get my supply of LUCKY STRIKES. I swore off harsh irritants when the talkies first started—and I've smoked LUCKY STRIKES ever since. And that improved Cellophane wrapper of yours—with the little tab for easy opening—is a gem."

"It's toasted"

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

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

AGGIES FAVORED OVER OWLS; FROGS AND BEARS ARE CO-FAVORITES

SOUTHWEST CAGE LOOP STARTS SATURDAY

COLLEGE STATION.—Comparatively fresh from a layoff of more than two weeks without scheduled competition, Coach John Reid's Texas Aggies this week are preparing for the first game of their southwest conference season, with the Rice Institute Owls at Houston Saturday night. The Aggies took a week's vacation during the Christmas holidays but returned to practice Monday after Christmas and since have been bearing down on their training.

The Aggies already have had their strength tested in five games, the last of which was played Dec. 18 against the Spores' Transfer company five from Fort Worth. In one of the games the Cadets won a 30 to 27 victory over the Sam Houston State Teachers College Bearkats who later defeated the Owls.

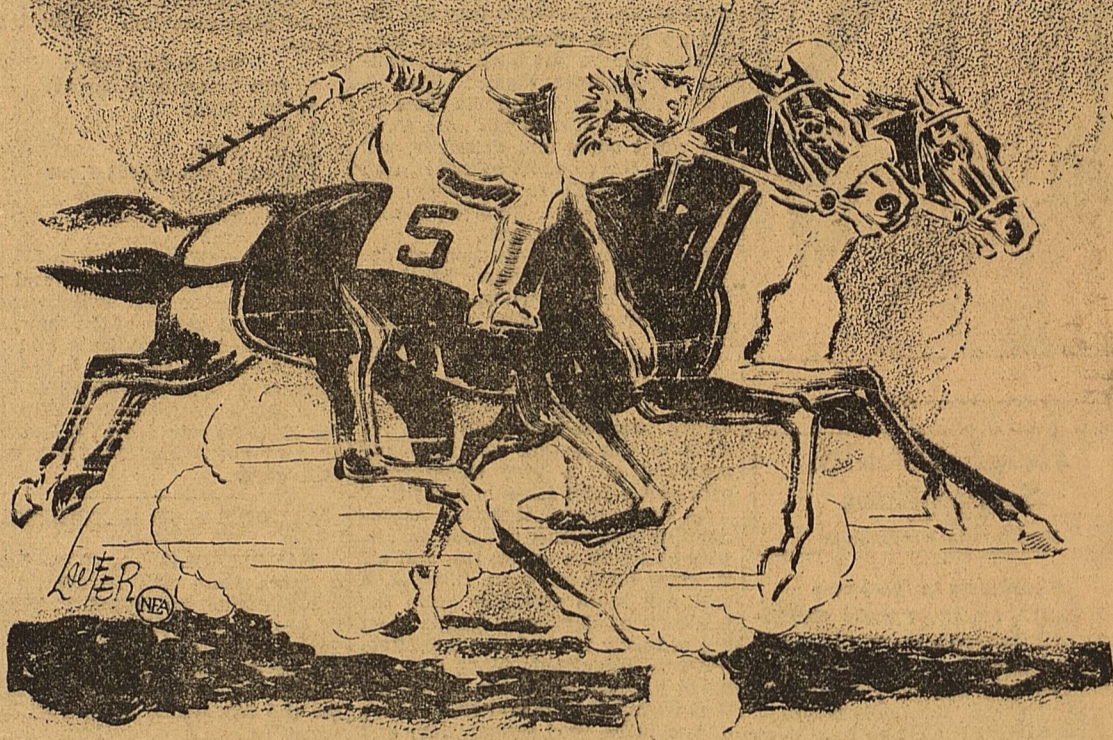
Coach Reid has indicated that about fifteen men will compose his squad for the Rice game. Although no starting lineup has been announced, the Aggies' starting five probably will be selected from the following group of players: Oran (Dooley) Dawson, center; B. M. (Honk) Irwin, Kesse, center; Joe Moody, Corpus Christi, forward; E. T. (Shep) Shepherd, Port Arthur, forward; Clarence (Bull) Marcum, Estelline, forward; J. E. Roberts, forward; Capt. Charlie Beard, Fort Worth, guard; George Fix, Dallas, guard; Lester (Squawk) Veltman, San Antonio, guard; J. E. (Pet) Robertson, Austin, guard.

Monday night, Jan. 11, the Aggies will play hosts to the Sam Houston Bearkats in a return game

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer

DEAD HEAT HISTORY OF THE TURF!

A DEAD HEAT IS ONE OF THE RAREST OCCURRENCES IN SPORTS—IN THE LAST 22 YEARS ONLY 65 DEAD HEATS HAVE BEEN RUN IN AMERICA—
—ONLY ONE HORSE HAS TWICE FIGURED IN A DEAD HEAT—GENERAL MARGOMT RAN ONE IN 1911 AND ANOTHER IN 1914—STRANGELY ENOUGH, DEAD HEATS WERE RUN TWO DAYS IN A ROW AT CHURCHILL DOWNS (KY), MAY 24-25, 1911—
—THE ONLY DEAD HEAT BETWEEN HORSES OF THE SAME STABLE OCCURRED MARCH 11, 1931 WHEN "SHARP THOUGHTS" AND "BISSELLI" RAN ON EVEN TERMS AT AGUA CALIENTE—AT NEWMARKET (ENGLAND), OCT. 22, 1885, FOUR HORSES IN A FIELD OF FIVE RAN A DEAD HEAT—AT MOORFIELD (AUSTRALIA) IN 1903 THREE HORSES, "LOCK LOCHIE," "HIGHLIER" AND "BARINDI" DEADHEATED—IN THE RUNOFF THEY DEADHEATED AGAIN—
—THE PURSE WAS THEN DIVIDED



on the Memorial gymnasium court.

Bears May Wallop Favorite Froggies

By BEN BOSWELL
FORT WORTH—Coach Francis Schmidt, famed for the building of high-scoring cage machines, will throw his 1931 edition before the public next Saturday night. His boys will take on the Baylor Bears at Waco, who are co-favorites with the Frogs to cop the title.

The Frog mentor was known to Fort Worth sport fans long before he came to this city. He is especially known in the field of basketball. At Arkansas where he coached before coming to the Frog institution, he won no less than five conference basketball flags in as many years. His teams were made up of tall and fast boys.

This year, he has the same team, with one exception, that won the flag for the Frogs last year. The absence of this man has been fully replaced, and it is Schmidt's aim and the aim of the team to bring the second conference title to T. C. U. in as many years.

When the Frogs meet the lanky Baylor five they will be playing a team of their own calibre. The Bruins lost the services of Witcher and Strickland for this season by graduation, but there are others to take their places. A soph from Fort Worth, Bennie Clark, will see some service at center, being near 6 feet 5 inches tall and a good basket shooter. At one forward position will be seen the veteran sharpshooter, Alford, one of the best men in the loop. He whipped the Toads last year in Fort Worth with his brilliant work. With Alford setting the pace, the Baylor lads have made an impressive pre-season record and will be out to halt the title-march of the Frogs.

Here, the Froggies are putting in a full week of intensive training for the Bruin struggle, and it will be this week of specialized work that will help them greatly in the Saturday game.

A Japanese legend has it that music was devised by the gods to lure the sun-goddess from a cave where she had retired.

Neptune has one satellite. Jupiter has nine satellites, four of which were discovered by Galileo in 1610.

Hooks and Slides

Interesting people
Among the other "interesting people," so many of whom newspaper men are continually meeting, is George Zaharias, wrestler. George plays the part of the foul villain in the plot. The crowd hats and boos him—and pays his \$25,000 a year.

The Shanty
They laughed when J. Francis "Shanty" Hogan reported for training last spring at San Antonio. The only bigger thing than Shanty in the town was the hotel where the Giants slept (or where some of them slept, at least). He weighed 390 pounds, most of it around the waist. And the other day when they published the National League averages, let the name of Hogan led all the catchers in fielding with an average of .996. He made two errors out of 525 chances.

The Strangler
In writing of interesting people, there comes to mind Strangler Lewis and some remarks he made recently on the "new holds" in wrestling. Mr. Lewis says the new-fangled airplane spin was used widely 20 years ago. They called it an overhead slam then.

The Howley
Consider Dan Howley, who should have been congressman, president, chautauqua lecturer, comic strip artist or Chinese interpreter but who is honestly devoting his attention to the management of a ball team known as the Cincinnati Reds.

The Duffer
Then there is John Q. Duffer. He was interesting last year when he tried to put the then new larger-lighter golf ball, and twice as interesting when he set out to describe the silly thing. Judgment must be reserved somewhat, however, on old John Q. until his opinions are aired concerning the now new larger and heavier pellet he will try to piff in good old 1932.

The Mack
Some attention must be paid to Connie Mack, in a consideration of people who interest you. Mr. Mack

saw his 1931 ball team take up the bat and perish by it, yet he says slugging will decide the world championship in 1932, and he'll be darned if he'll try to teach his boys to steal bases.

The McGraw
How can John J. McGraw help but interest you when he holds a long, solemn conference with Phil Ball, owner of the St. Louis Browns, in the course of which he tries to persuade Ball to kiss and make up with Judge Landis? This, from McGraw!

The Coaches
How interesting football coaches become when they inaugurate changes in the game of football to make it safer! But, do you really think they really think any little changes they can effect will make football let us say one-tenth of one per cent safer?

Did You Know That—
The \$15,000 prize money for the Agua Caliente open championship, Jan. 12-15, will be cut up 25 ways . . . a little something for everybody . . . the first prize will be five grand . . . from this figure the prizes range down to \$350 for tenth place . . . besides there are a number of awards of \$200, \$100 and \$50 . . . "In addition to the money prizes for professionals," says Agua Caliente professional Leo Diegel, "suitable awards of course will be made for the leading amateurs." . . . Why to be sure, Leo, to be sure! . . . A little something even for the amateurs!

ROCKET BOAT

MOSCOW.—A rocket boat, worked on the same principle as rocket gliders, planes and autos, has been constructed by Capt. Chernikiev, who has devoted years of work to his idea. The boat is propelled by exploding gasoline. The gas set up by the explosion is liberated through tubes which run through the rear of the boat and into the water, furnishing the propulsive force.

One-third of the Indian Empire consists of 708 states of various size and character, governed by separate Indian rulers.

Canada has an area of 2,000,000 square miles.

Two New Pontiacs Announced Today

Two new Pontiac cars—a 65 horsepower low-priced six and an 85 horsepower V-eight—were announced today.

Both series offer synchro-mesh transmission with quiet second gear, built-in free wheeling, ride control, rubber cushioning at 47 points in the chassis, full pressure motor lubrication and ultra smart Fisher body.

Body models are offered on the six-cylinder chassis and six on the 117-inch chassis of the V-eight. All are newly styled, chrome-trimmed and carefully streamlined with sharply slanting windshields for minimum air resistance. The outside visor has been eliminated entirely and is replaced by an inside sun visor adjustable to a position above the driver's eyes or to protect him from side sun glare. Leg room is ample and seats are exceptionally wide. The rear seats in the Pontiac six provide comfortable space for three people. The driving seat position may be changed by lifting a convenient latch. All closed bodies are carefully insulated against extremes of weather and are equipped with cowl ventilators. Windshields may be raised to provide additional ventilation. Instruments, both directly and indirectly lighted, are of the new "dial-type" with easily read pointer indicators. All doors may be locked from the inside.

Gear-shifting worries are said to be eliminated by the unique manner in which Pontiac has combined the advantages of synchro-mesh with those of free wheeling. Once the car is in motion it is possible to shift up or down to any forward gear without clashing and without touching the clutch pedal. If desired, free wheeling may be locked out.

Through ride control, the hydraulic shock absorbers are adjusted to restrain varying spring rebound under changing conditions of road or passenger load. This comfort feature becomes still more effective through the extensive rubber cushioning which insulates the motor, frame, springs, axles and body absorbing minor shocks and deadening noise. Springs, especially selected in strength to carry the exact weight of each body model, are enclosed and permanently lubricated. Smooth, even power provides fast pickup and sustained top speed in both Six and Eight. And economy is guarded by three-jet carburetors, by Pontiac's "fuel economizer" and by automatic control of fuel temperature. An exhaust manifold valve actuated by the accelerator rod, diverts most of the exhaust heat for application to the fuel mixture at low or idling engine speeds. As the accelerator is depressed, and engine speed and engine heat increase, the exhaust valve closes and reduces the amount of heat reaching the mixture. Compression is high, having been established through careful research at a point just below that at which special fuels would be required. "Fast-flash" AC spark plugs, especially resistant to fouling, also improve engine performance.

In addition to the ease of shifting, the cars offer many other features of safety and convenience. Faster cranking starters and special attention to the "low end" of the carburetors assure quick response, even in extremely cold weather. Self energizing, weather-proofed Bendix brakes with powerful leverage add to the security provided by heavy, six cross member frames, solid steel bumpers, and running boards of the "side-bumper" metal type. Headlamp beams are controlled by a toe button and indicator lamps on the fenders serve as a warning side light to cross traffic and indicate the full width of the cars to approaching drivers.

DOUBLED PHONE CALLS

ESCANABA, Mich. (UP)—Telephone calls doubled here in one day as an excited population discussed the recent case of eight-year-old Elaine Plucker, taken from her father and step-mother for alleged neglect. The entire community was in a state of agitation over the little girl's plight. Neighbors brought the charges which resulted in action against the parents.

Between the years 1690 and 1720 there were more than 2000 pirates afloat off the United States coast between Maine and Florida, and their toll from shipping ran into millions every year.

BEWARE THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth. Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

Beautiful Actress Approaches Stardom

The career of Madge Evans who is co-starred with Charles Farrell in "Heartbreak," Fox romance at the Ritz theatre, is an interesting example of the idiosyncracies of the movies. Back in 1916—or thereabouts—Miss Evans was a child screen star at the old World Film studios, located in the then busy center of films, Fort Lee, New Jersey. She was doing nicely for six years—and then she started to grow.

Since there is nothing you can do about children growing out of their parts, little Miss Evans had to quit. The same thing happened to Jackie Coogan. One minute a talked-about star, the next a forgotten school child.

Miss Evans grew up a bit and tried to get another movie chance. It seems to be harder for an ex-star old or young, to get a chance than for the newcomer. Miss Evans posed for artists, advertisements and modelled hats, and kept on trying.

Finally, in 1924, Dick Barthelmess gave her a chance as his leading woman in "Classmates." Though she scored, Madge was not satisfied with her work.

She decided to improve it. She went on the stage and played a variety of roles. Finally some scout—who probably never heard of her child stardom—signed her for pictures.

Scientists are experimenting with sodium amylal, used in connection with sodium rhodante, as a treatment for some insanity cases.

Tree-frogs sometimes borrow the insect-catching leaves of a southern species to catch insects for their own purpose.

SHORTEST AIR LINE

BOISE, Idaho. (UP)—One of the shortest individual air mail routes in the United States—if not the shortest—has just been established between Boise and Atlanta, once a famous mining camp. The distance is 60 miles and the Bennett Air Transport company which has a contract with the postal department, makes two trips weekly.

Tobacco was first introduced into England by Francisco Fernandes, a physician.

EL CAMPO CAFE

Now Under New Management
A. E. KNIGHT
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SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS

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Particular Attention Given Party Dinners
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AND THAT'S OUR BUSINESS

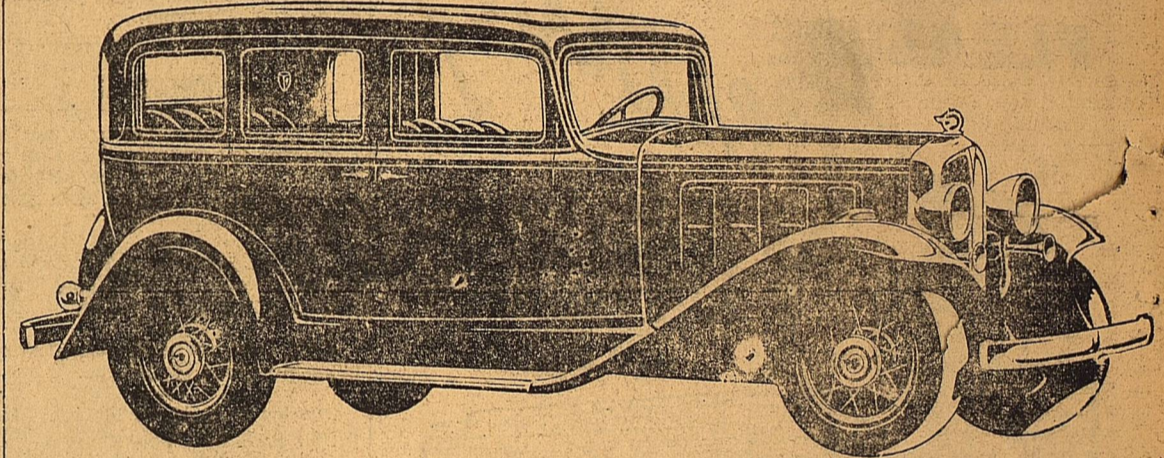
We are prepared to handle the most delicate of fabrics to your satisfaction.

PROMPT DELIVERY

Make dry cleaning an economy operation to get more wear out of your clothes.

LINDY'S
DRY CLEANING
"Best in the West"
H. M. HIETT
Proprietor
111 West Texas Ave.
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PONTIAC ANNOUNCES A NEW 6, A NEW V-8



chief of values

Pontiac offers these important developments at no extra cost

- SYNCHRO-MESH
- QUIET SECOND
- FREE WHEELING
- RIDE CONTROL
- LONGER WHEELBASE
- INCREASED POWER AND HIGH SPEED
- GREATER ECONOMY
- NEW, ROOMIER FISHER BODIES
- RUBBER CUSHIONING AT 47 CHASSIS POINTS
- ENCLOSED SPRINGS
- RIDING COMFORT
- FULL PRESSURE LUBRICATION

THE NEW PONTIAC SIX

Brings the Important Developments of the Year to the Low-Price Field

Value takes on an entirely new meaning with the new Pontiac Six just introduced. Here you'll find real riding comfort, great speed and power, smart styling, at extremely low first-cost and low running cost.

The transmission is Synchro-Mesh for effortless shifting. The new second gear is quiet. Then you have free wheeling . . . all three of these improvements at no extra cost. There's a big, powerful motor for extra speed, extra pick-up, extra stamina.

Comfort is notably advanced—Ride Control to adjust shock absorbers as you drive; long wheelbase; rubber cushioning at 47 chassis points; enclosed springs.

Interiors, too, present unusual values . . . rich, well-tailored upholstery, easy-reading clock-type instruments, tasteful appointments. See this new Pontiac—ask for a demonstration. You'll agree it is an outstanding General Motors value. G. M. A. C. terms, if you wish.

THE NEW PONTIAC V-8

Offers the Distinction of V-8 Performance at a List Price under \$850

Only "luxury" cars have offered the brilliant, reliable V-type motor. Now you can have it in Pontiac V-Eight at a list price below \$850!

And with distinctive performance you also get Synchro-Mesh, quiet second gear, free wheeling, Ride Control . . . Weight and length are what a powerful, fast car requires for fine balance and roominess. Fisher craftsmen have contributed striking body design, rich interior finish.

If you have owned smaller, less capable cars, Pontiac V-Eight will advance all your motoring standards without greatly increasing your expenditure. If you have driven expensive cars, Pontiac V-Eight will give you most of the same advantages at far lower cost.

Let us show you how this remarkable car combines engineering leadership and true riding luxury at a price never before known in automotive history.

Scruggs Buick Company

119-23 East Wall St. Midland, Texas

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Come in and Visit Us

Gwyn News & Novelty Co.

"Everything That's Fit to Read"

Phone 108

113 West Texas Ave.

CLASSIFIEDS

PHONE 77

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION

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

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

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

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

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

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

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling—

77

2. For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE: Windmill and elevated tank. Phone 379, 1407 West Illinois. 257-32

FOR SALE: Upright piano; excellent condition; bargain. Phone 379, 1407 West Illinois. 257-32

FOR SALE: Used doors and windows; \$1.00 each. 107 North Marienfeld. 256-6P

3. Apartments

Furnished

THREE rooms in brick duplex; nicely furnished; garage. Phone 100. 258-32

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath; garage. Utilities paid. \$18 month. 111 W. Ohio. 258-3P

THREE-room close in apartment nicely furnished; garage; on pavement. Phone 49 or 79 or apply 410 N. Loraline. 244-62

JUDGE REFUSES AUTO

FOND DU LAC, Wis. (UP)—Judge H. M. Fellenz belongs to a great minority who refuse to own an automobile, but he almost had one thrust upon him. After fining a culprit \$100 for drunken driving, the judge was taken by surprise when the man announced that he could not pay the fine and that the judge would have to accept the car in payment. Judge Fellenz declined the offer, but indicated that it could be turned over to a garage for sale to satisfy the fine.

POPCORN FATTENS PULLETS

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UP)—The University of Vermont has interested itself in the "popcorn pullets" raised by Seth Proctor, of Buck Hollow. He claims that by feeding pullets a selected type of popcorn they have produced pullets that are plumper than ordinary pullets and which also are more tasty.

Austria is planning to build an automobile highway across the Grossglockner range, where it will rise to an elevation of 8,200 feet to connect the provinces of Garinthia and Salzburg.

NOW at the GRAND BEST SOUND IN TOWN

His the Single Standard... Her's a Heart That Asked Not From Whence Love Came!

Eternal Woman... She Had To Abide by Man's Code...



Terrific Drama With a Woman's Soul the Pawn in a Desperate Game of Hearts.

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 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. 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

For District Clerk: NETTIE C. ROMER (Re-election)

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)

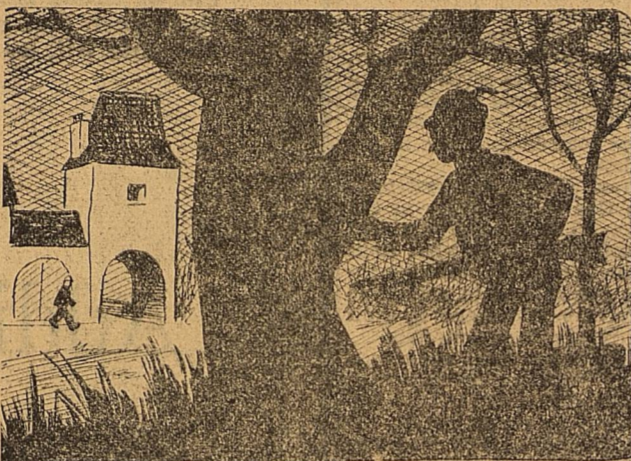
Lowest prices on Used Furniture and Salvage Goods also General Repair Work Upholstering Packing & Shipping STORAGE

Furniture Hospital 615 W. Wall Ph. 451

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

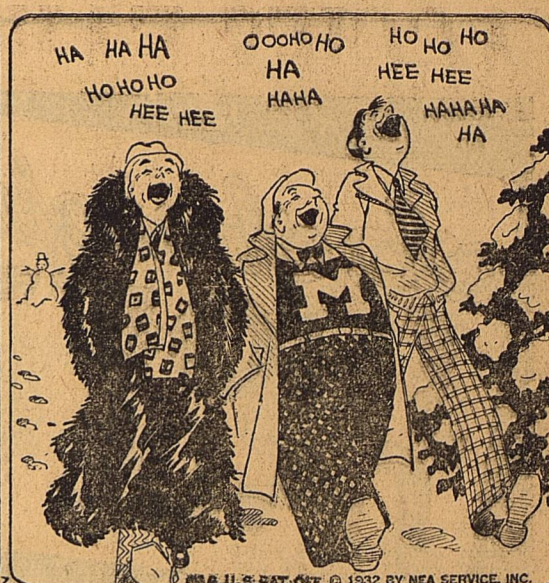
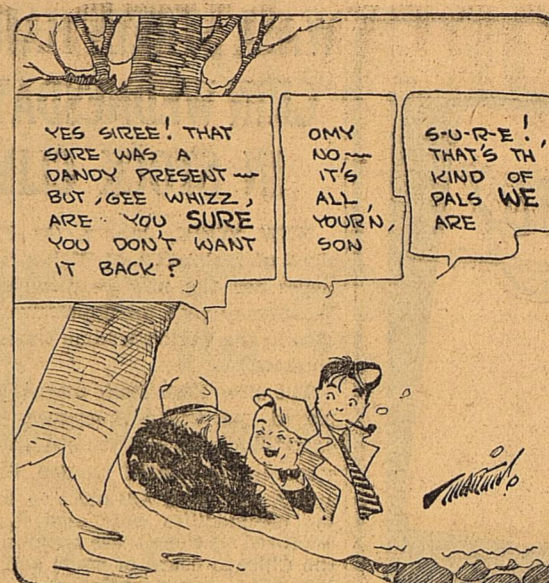


WASH TUBBS



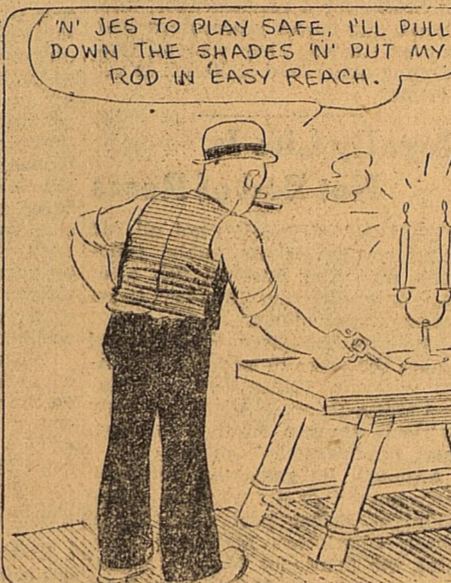
AS RIP TAKES THE DAGGER TO HIS ROOM HIS ALERT EYES GLIMPSE A SLINKING FIGURE NEARBY. 'PROBLY WOLFGANG,' HE GRUNTS AND PASSES ON.

Who's Laughing at Who?

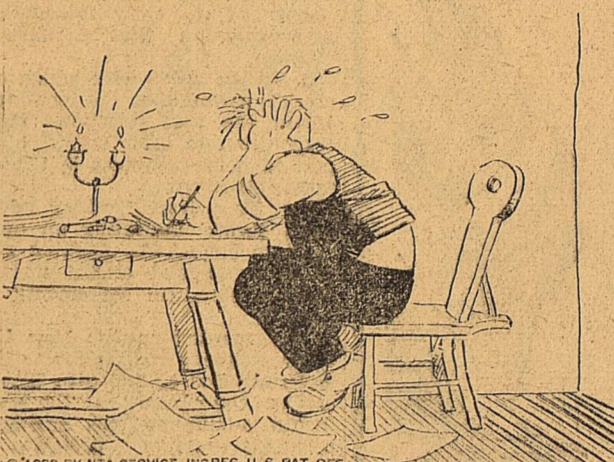


By Martin

Burning the Midnight Oil!



FOR HOURS HE WORKS METHODICALLY, TRYING TO PRY OFF THE HANDLE OF THE DAGGER. THEN FOR HOURS MORE HE SCRIBBLES ON SHEET AFTER SHEET OF PAPER.



By Crane

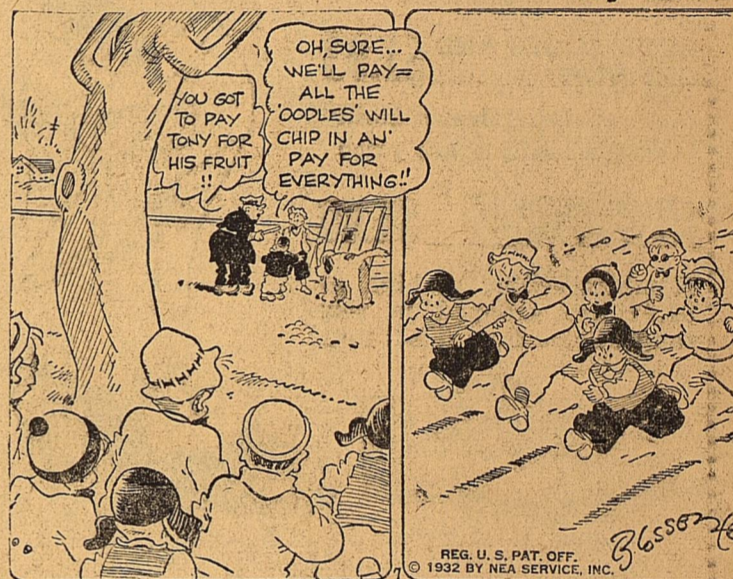
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Assessments!

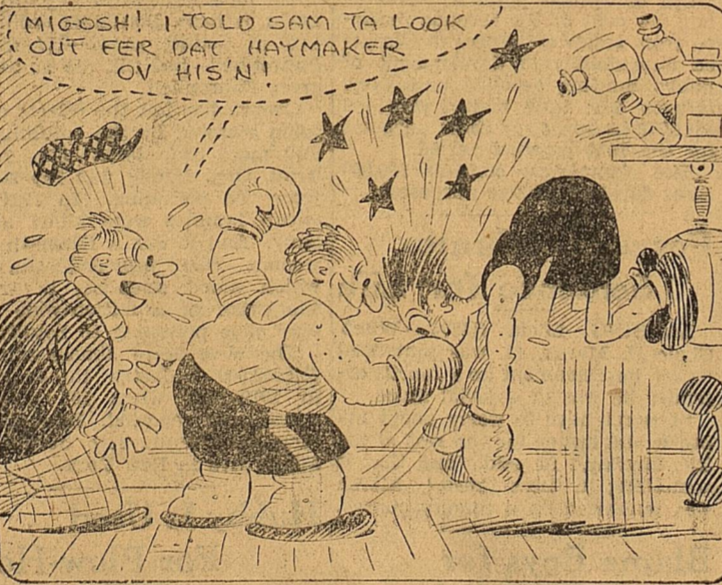


IN THE MEANTIME, THE OTHER MEMBERS OF THE OODLE CLUB PICK UP THE TRAIL OF FRECKLES AND OSCAR JUST IN TIME

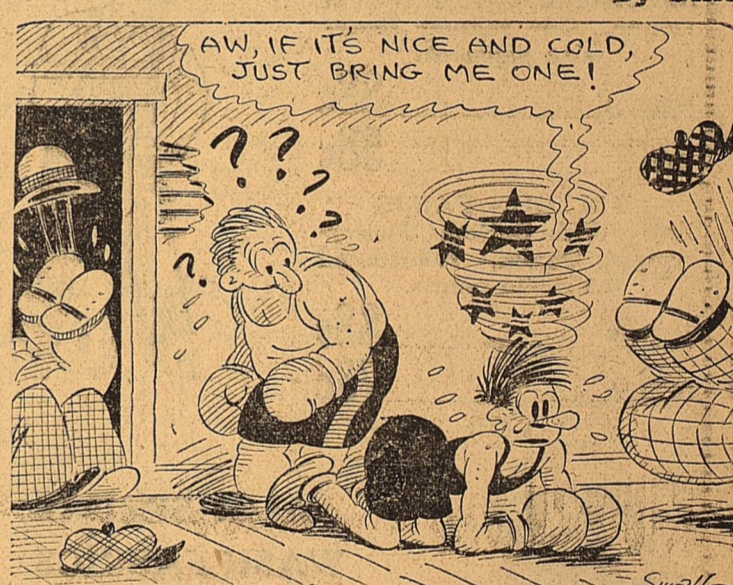
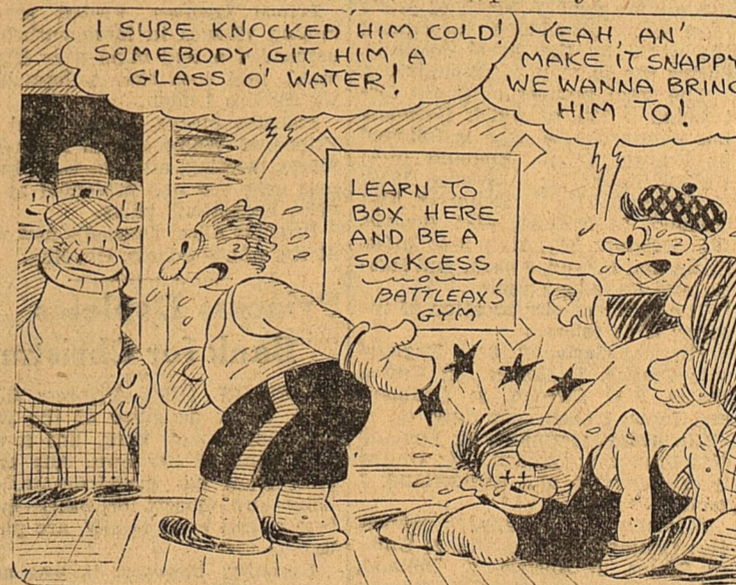


By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM

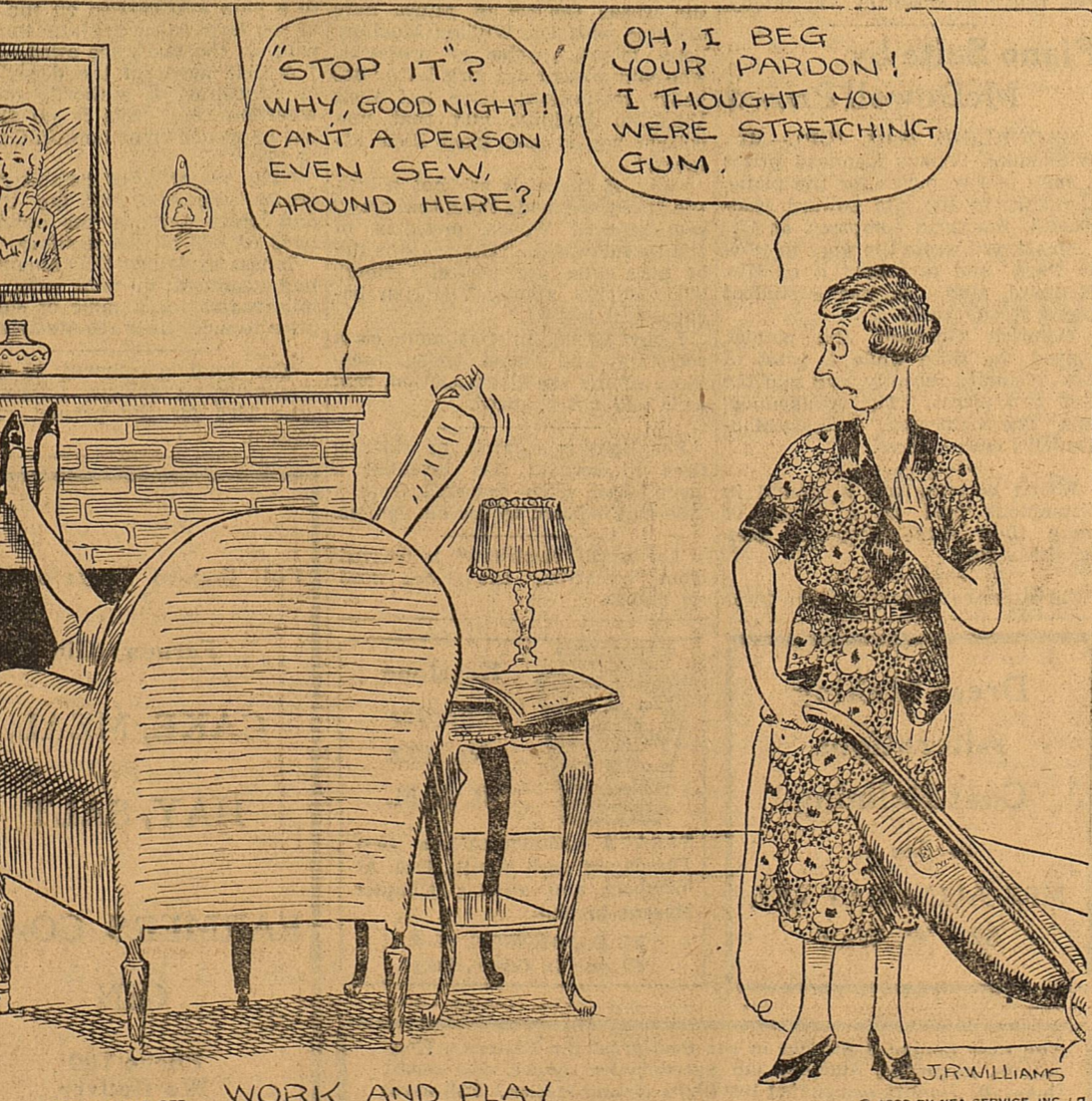


Sam Knows His Capacity!



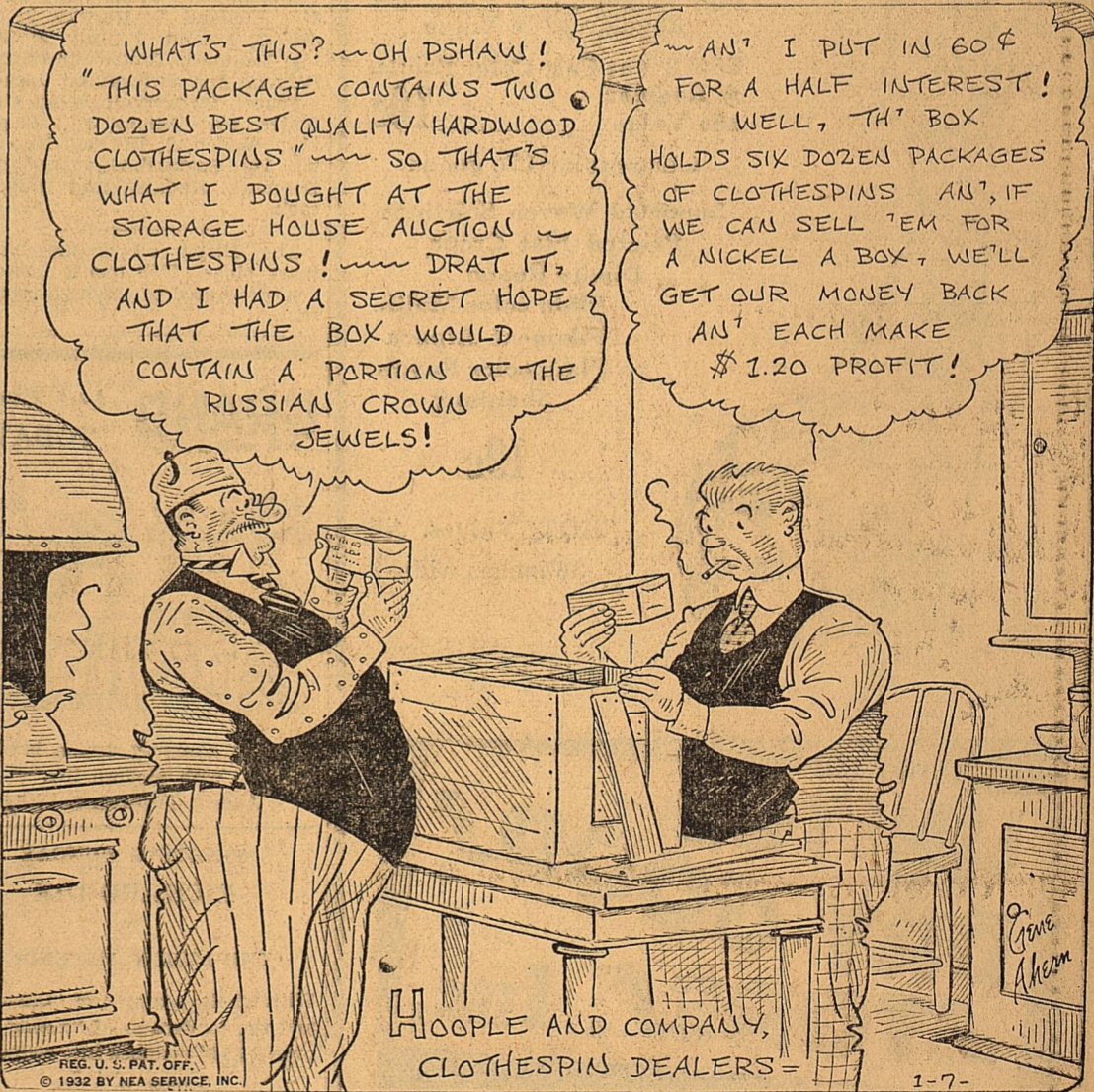
By Small

OUT OUR WAY



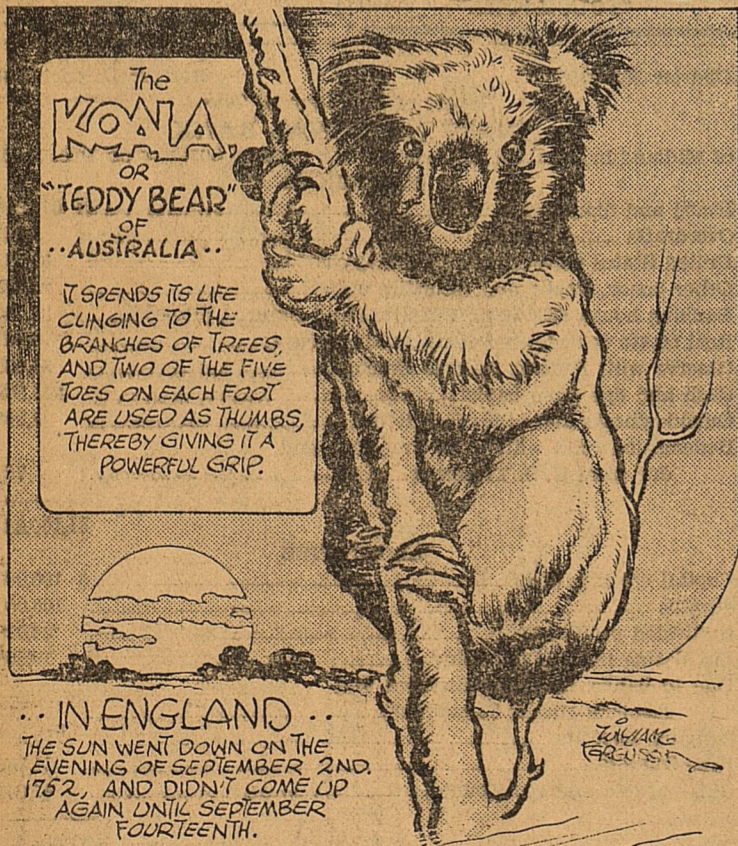
By Williams

DUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



DIAMONDS ARE SOMETIMES FOUND IN METEORITES.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WORK AND PLAY

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

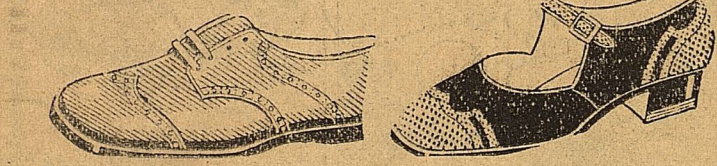
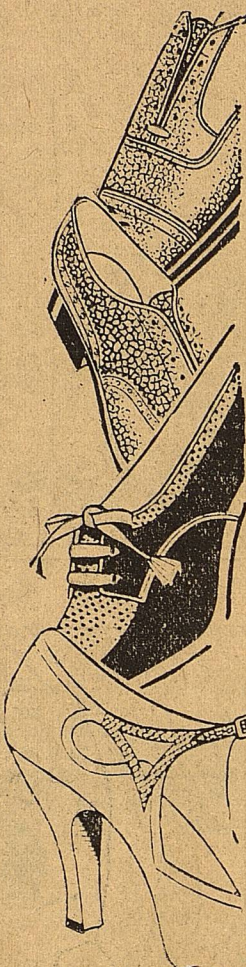
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

1-7

An Amazing SHOE SALE

- GOODYEAR WELTS**
- Men's Black Blucher Oxfords **\$2.45**
- Values never before offered at this low price.
- Ladies' Krinkle Sole Sports Oxfords **\$1.93**
- Newest Styles
Just right for the Season
LADIES—Now is the time to buy!
- PUMPS, STRAPS, TIES** **\$1.63**
- These Pumps, Straps and Ties are priced so low two pairs should be selected.
- BOYS' SHOES AND OXFORDS** **\$1.93**
- Most all are "Brown Built" Grouped at this low price
- CHILDREN'S FOOTWEAR** **\$1.00**
- Numbers selling as high as \$1.98 are grouped in this range. Sizes from 5-12 to 2



- SALE! WORK CLOTHES**
United's New Low Prices!
- Bib Overalls—220 Weight Denim. Our regular Over-size garment.
- MEN'S** **88c**
- BOYS'** **58c**
- BALLOON PANTS**
Extra Wide Bottoms. Heavy-weight Denim. Reinforced at strain points.
- MEN'S** **88c**
- BOYS'** **78c**



- SALE! SPRING WASH FABRICS**
- 36-inch White Outing, Full weight **8c**
Regular 12 1/2c Value
- 68x72 Vat Fast Color Prints. A Regular **10c**
15c Value
- Our regular 17c goods
- Imported Woven Shirtings**
Printed Flat Crepe
Dimity Rayon
Plain color Multi-Filament Alpaca
Plain color Rayon
Shantung **19c**
- "HOT" Values. All 36 inches wide.

UNITED DRY GOODS STORES, Inc.

WALL STREET HAD GRIN WEDNESDAY IN STOCK CLIMB

NEW YORK, Jan. 7. (AP)—First signs of realization of Wall street's hopes for the new year appeared Wednesday with an impressive upturn in the world's leading financial markets.

The New York stock market displayed particular buoyance, but cheerfulness also developed in the securities markets of London, Paris, and Amsterdam. Advances in leading commodities were modest, but improved sentiment was apparent in the Chicago board of trade and the New York cotton exchange.

In prominent financial quarters, this first appearance of real cheerfulness in Wall street in the new year were attributed:

1. To private banking advices from Europe indicating a modification of the French attitude toward reparations and giving rise to fresh hopes of an early international agreement on that troublesome problem.
2. To the speed with which congress is acting upon the measure to create the reconstruction finance corporation to offer powerful support to weakened spots in the economic structure.
3. To private banking advices from abroad indicating an agreement to extend the German short-term commercial credits under a revised "standstill agreement" was near.

The upswing in the New York stock exchange was the most extensive since Dec. 18 and with that exception, the widest since the Washington administration's emergency economic program first was announced in early October.

Trading was in moderate volume, but shorts were squeezed in some of the more volatile issues, and advances were extensive. Gains of \$2 to \$5 a share were numerous in the so-called pivotal issues. Auburn Auto surged up \$12.

Guns Popular For Suicides

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 7. (UP)—Firearms, whether they be six-shooters or shotguns, are the most popular weapons for suicides if vital statistics of San Antonio are an indication.

Thirty-six persons took their lives here during 1931. Five were women. Twenty-five of the 36 shot themselves to death; one cut his throat, one died from drowning, three died from poison, and six hanged themselves.

The month of August led the list with nine suicides.

Nobel Prizes Total Millions

STOCKHOLM, (UP)—More than five million dollars' worth of prizes have been distributed throughout the world by the Nobel Institute during the 30 years of its activities.

The total number of prizes distributed is 134, of which Germany has obtained 33 1/2; England 16 1/2; United States, 11; Sweden 10 1/2; Switzerland, 7 1/2; Denmark, 5 1/2; Holland, 5; Norway, 4 1/2; Austria, 4 1/2; Belgium, 3 1/2; Italy, 3 1/2; India, Spain and Poland, 2 each, and Russia and Canada, 1 each.

The different classification of the prizes is as follows:

Physics: Germany, 8 1/2; England 5 1/2; France, 5; Holland, 3; United States, 2 1/2; Sweden, 2; Denmark and India, 1 each, and Italy, 1/2.

Chemistry: Germany, 14; England 4 1/2; France, 3; Sweden, 2 1/2; United States, Austria and Switzerland, 1 each.

Medicine: Germany, 5; France, 4 1/2; Denmark, 3; England, 2; United States, 2; Austria, 2; Holland, 1 1/2; Switzerland, Sweden, Russia, and Canada, 1 each; Italy and Spain 1/2 each.

Literature: Germany, 5; France, 4 1/2; England, 3; Norway, 3; Sweden, 3; Poland, 2; Italy, 2; Spain, 1 1/2; Denmark, United States, India, Belgium and Switzerland, 1 each.

Peace: Switzerland, 4 1/2; United States, 4 1/2; France, 3 1/2; Belgium, 2 1/2; Sweden, 2; Norway, 1 1/2; Austria, 1 1/2; England, 1 1/2; Germany, 1; Denmark, Holland, and Italy, 1/2 each.

The Diesel oil engine has no spark plugs. The fuel is ignited by heat generated by the high compression.

GRAND TODAY

JACK HOLT MARY ASTOR CORTEZ

SHOULDERS

Here is almighty drama bristling with modern life. Added: Two-reel Comedy

STARTING SUNDAY
RICHARD DIX
in
"THE PUBLIC DEFENDER"

With all the strength of "Cimarron" and the tenderness of "Young Donovan's Kid" moulded into courageous drama of today

Every Day Bargain Day
Always 10c-25c

City's Politics Seemed Fishy

GRAND HAVEN, Mich. (UP)—Politics and fish are all jumbled together here in a battle for control of the city government.

Mayor William Ver Duin, recently elected on a progressive ticket, is also a commercial fisherman. He mixed the fish and politics, last July when he allegedly landed a boat load of undersized whitefish.

Arrested by conservation officials, the mayor was brought to trial in justice court. A hung jury prevented his political enemies from starting ouster proceedings.

The case was dropped for several months. Recently, when the mayor was successful in his fight for a better water supply, his enemies revived the old charge. They called the attention of the attorney-general to the case. The attorney-general has ordered a re-trial.

And now, Ver Duin's followers are lined up to fight, first, the mayor's conviction for a misdemeanor, and second, any ouster proceedings that may be started. They contend that catching undersized whitefish is not a crime.

Royalty Life Is Not Bed of Roses

LONDON, (UP)—It's not all fun being royalty. Those public functions, one after another, day after day, only differing in their titles, become very tedious.

The king, the queen, the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, the Duchess of York, Prince George, Princess Mary, Princess Alice, and Lady Patricia Ramsay fulfilled between them 13 engagements in one day.

Although he remained until the early hours of the morning at the Midnight Ballet party in aid of Queen Charlotte's Maternity Hospital, the Prince of Wales attended four engagements. The Duke of York also attended four.

The engagements included:

The king: Received Admiral Sir Michael Hodges and Vice-Admiral W. M. Kerr in the morning, and Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain in the evening.

The queen: Opened the Salvation Army Hostel for Women, in White-chapel.

The Prince of Wales: Received Sir Ian Hamilton, Sir Frederick James and Capt. the Hon. E. E. H. Clifford, spoke at the annual meeting of the Travel Association of Great Britain and Ireland; presided at the annual meeting of the League of Mercy, and visited the Christmas party of the "Not Forgotten" Association.

The Duke of York: Received the Spanish Ambassador, the Afghan Minister, and the Persian Minister, and (with the Duchess of York) the Colombian Minister and Madame Lopez, presented medals and certificates of the Red Cross Society to P. L. Oliver and his wife, founders of the Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service; visited the "Old London Bridge" exhibition, and presided at the annual meeting of King George's Fund for Sailors.

Prince George: Visited several mining villages in Monmouthshire; descended a coal mine near Blackwood, and inspected a branch of the British Legion.

Princess Mary: Accompanied the Prince of Wales at the League of Mercy meeting, and cut the Christmas cake she had presented at the "Not Forgotten" party.

Princess Alice: Opened a new wing at the Abbey School, Reading.

Princess Depletes Bank for Christmas

LONDON, (UP)—Princess Elizabeth, eldest daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York, has a savings bank of her own. Any small gifts from her grandparents, the King and Queen, or other members of the royal family, are put in it.

Recently, however, it was sadly depleted when Elizabeth drew out \$13 for Christmas presents for her little sister, Princess Margaret Rose, and other members of the family.

Piano Suite by McDowell Prized

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UP)—Mrs. Wilhelmina Schaus Kennard prizes a suite of five pieces for the piano, composed by the late Edward MacDowell, American composer, at 17.

MacDowell wrote the work in 1876, in Paris, and presented it to Mrs. Kennard, who also was a student there at the time.

Heinrich Gebhard, the pianist, played the suite while a guest of Mrs. Kennard recently, and said the last two pieces, "The Awakening" and "The Nightmare," forecast MacDowell's later success.

Living bacteria can be found in bituminous coal at a depth of more than three thousand feet, scientists say.

Christmas cards originated in 1845.

Dress Making Alterations Coat Relining

— See —
MRS. ALLIE RAY LEE
521 W. Wall

The Best Equipped Station in the Southwest for Batteries, Generators, Magnets, Starters and Speedometer service. We repair them all. County-designated headlight testing station. Full stock of accessories. Quality & Service with lowest prices.

THOMPSON'S BATTERY & ELECTRICAL SERVICE
209 East Wall St. Phone No. 113

PENNSYLVANIA PLANS TO CUT DEER HERDS

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UP)—Game conditions in Pennsylvania have reached the point where reduction of several species is more desirable than further propagation of wild life.

This applies especially to the deer herd, which now totals about 1,000,000 animals, 80 per cent of which are does.

The 1931 deer kill was estimated at 65,000, "far too few" in the opinion of the State Game Commission, which now is seeking a method of reducing the size of the herd considerably and of establishing a better ratio between the sexes.

Wide Powers

The commission may act as it sees fit in meeting the problem for the legislature has vested wide discretionary powers in this agency, which has in 37 years developed wild life in the state from a "shot-out" condition to a total approximating that which roamed the state in the pioneer days.

The entire state game system is based on this vested power in the commission, to open or close season as it chooses; to place what limit on bags and on other hunting conditions it elects; and to determine under what conditions and in what numbers game will be protected.

When the commission was created in 1895, "white-tailed deer were on the verge of extermination; there was a pitiful supply of cotton-tail rabbits and squirrel; and wild turkeys were becoming a memory," according to the survey published by the body.

Supply of Rabbits

Today 3,000,000 rabbits and 1,000,000 squirrel are killed annually with out making an appreciable dent in the supply; a record kill of 65,000 deer, twice the average total, fell short of the number "which should have been killed," and bags of ring-necked pheasants, black bear, and wild turkeys are increasing annually.

The first act of the newly-created game commission was to stop market hunting, particularly of deer. Within the first decade a game fee system had been established to protect wild animals.

In 1907, a ban was placed on hunting white-tailed doe deer and the extraordinary growth of the deer herd began. The same year automatic shotguns were ruled illegal.

Important Step

Six years later the state took what is considered its most important step in the development of the system by passage of the resident hunters' license law. The license fees have made the game commission a self-supporting administrative agency in the state government and have enabled it to extend its game refuge system.

The revenues of the Commission now total \$1,100,000 annually, received from the licenses, from collection of fines and the issuance of various kinds of special permits. Seventy-five per cent of the revenue received from resident licenses is allocated immediately to development of public hunting grounds and game refuges. The state budget provided \$511,778 be spent for these purposes for the 1931 financial period.

The commission controls 300,000 acres devote to refuge purposes.

RARE MALADY KILLS TWO ON PACIFIC COAST

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP)—Botulism—that rare malady which especially afflicts the Pacific coast—recently claimed two more victims, thus increasing Oregon's death toll to 13 within the last seven years.

In the most recent case death came as a result of eating salted smoked salmon—the first instance recorded in this state where canned foods were not at fault.

Dr. William Levin, state board of health toxicologist, who definitely attributed the deaths to botulism, found the germ in the stomach of the cat. It also died after eating the salmon.

According to authorities, the disease has two deadly foes—heat and cleanliness. Every careful housewife can combat the malady by thoroughly washing every bit of food.

Another way is never to taste spoiled food. It has a definite and peculiar odor. The sure preventive, however, according to Dr. Levin, is heat. Botulinus bacilli will live in boiling water—212 degrees Fahrenheit—but will die at 240 degrees Fahrenheit.

Oregon has felt the effects of the toxin secreted by the botulinus bacilli more than once. This year a Trail, Ore., family was reported ill from the poisoning. In 1924, two entire families were killed at Albany. And it was a Klamath Falls woman who provided the link which aided scientists in tracing the cause of a nation-wide panic over olive poisoning to botulism.

The olive scare almost ruined a \$30,000,000 industry in California in 1919-1920, when 163 poisoning cases were reported. Four died at Memphis, Tenn., five at Kaispell Mont, five in New York.

Former Celebrates Sentence for Life

LANSING, Mich. (UP)—When Clyde H. Marsh, 42, was sentenced to life imprisonment as a fourth offender he was in a jovial mood.

"I won't have to worry about my bread and butter for the rest of my life, anyway," he said, "and that is something in these times." Marsh was sentenced on a forgery charge.

Hubby Is Used For Plow-Horse

JUNIPER, Ga. (UP)—For the want of a mule, Mrs. T. Humphries of Juniper hitched up her husband to a plow and carried on the work of the farm so successfully that she paid off the taxes she owed.

A field agent of the department of agriculture is authority for the assertion that "this is no fiction, but happened right here in Georgia in 1931."

"The majority of defaulters are crooks," he said, "or are trifling and won't work, is the opinion I have formed in this territory."

It was explained that Humphries had searched in vain over a 20 mile radius for a mule of suitable price to meet their requirements.

The total enrollment at Texas Technological college, Lubbock, is over 1800 for the present regular session.

Blame Boys for "Hot Baby" Attack

EL PASO, Tex. (UP)—Co-eds at the Texas College of Mines here disagree with Dr. William Moulton, Long Island psychology professor, who said present day girls have "hot baby" reputations, have lost their Victorian timidity, and that "no college boy is safe from their attacks."

"Say, if the girls are hot babies, the boys have made them that way," said Mildred Woods, president of the Newman club. "The world is full of girls who are perfectly timid. They do not appear Victorian because this is 1931."

Libby Cameron, freshman class secretary, and Isabel Abdou, president of the Co-ed association, said girls had not changed.

For lighting cigarettes or starting fires a German has invented a paste that, when squeezed from a tube and exposed to the air, ignites.

The word "electricity" is derived from "elektron," the Greek word for amber.

Wadley's January Clearance Sale

BEGINS NEXT WEEK
On Friday Morning, Jan. 15th

THE ONE BIG BARGAIN EVENT OF EACH SEASON.

Included in this sale will be many items of new spring merchandise, one of which is 2500 yards of New Spring Patterns in A. B. C. Prints, the finest, fast color print made. It has never been sold at less than 25c, and will be on sale at 14c the yard.

Watch for the Big Yellow Four-Page Circular

Trying to Serve You Better

Addison Wadley Co.

a better DEPARTMENT STORE

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Married Years After Annulment

ALBANY, Ore. (UP)—L. H. Fairbanks, a Los Angeles salesman, and Mrs. Lillian Hesselstein, Seattle, were married 30 years ago, when they were 18 and 15, respectively. Their parents annulled the marriage. The two married different partners. Freed by the death of their mates, the couple came here to wed the second time.

ATE TON OF TURKEY

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP)—Workmen at Boulder Dam, living under the Six Companies, Inc., plan to eat more than a ton of turkey on Thanksgiving day, not counting the extras. Half a ton of candied sweet potatoes were some of the extras, ten crates of celery, five crates of lettuce and a quarter of a ton of candy were others.

RITZ TODAY LAST TIMES

Charles FARRELL Madge EVANS Heartbreak

FOX

Also "FOOTLIGHTS" Sizzling Stage Revue

TOMORROW
Buddy Ticket Day

The BARGAIN

Lewis Stone
Doris Kenyon
Charles Butterworth

COMING SATURDAY
The College Classic and football triumph "TOUCHDOWN"

Roxbury Court House

BOSTON, (UP)—If a certain burglar is ever captured he'll be arraigned within a few feet of his crime.

Climbing a waterspout, he entered the clerk's office in Roxbury municipal court house and cracked and ransacked a wall safe. Then he went to the probation department and knocked off the combination of another safe.

In neither case did he get any money.

Hemp, said, to be the oldest cultivated fibre in the world, was grown in China as early as 2800 B. C.

BANISH FUTURE WORRIES

Once and for all... get rid of that gnawing "what of tomorrow" feeling. Banish worry by arranging an insurance plan. We will help you in drawing up an insurance program adapted to your needs. Let us assist you.

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General Insurance & Abstracts
107 W. Wall Phone 79



Report of Condition of The FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Midland in the State of Texas, at the close of business on Dec. 31, 1931

| RESOURCES | |
|---|----------------|
| Loans and discounts | \$ 671,916.49 |
| Overdrafts | 3,125.54 |
| United States Government securities owned | 80,573.55 |
| Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned | 25,739.39 |
| Banking house, \$23,750.00; Furniture and fixtures, \$10,000.00 | 33,750.00 |
| Real estate owned other than banking house | 5,883.50 |
| Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank | 55,688.85 |
| Cash and due from banks | 226,562.53 |
| Outside checks and other cash items | 2,398.15 |
| Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer | 750.00 |
| | \$1,106,388.00 |

| LIABILITIES | |
|--|----------------|
| Capital stock paid in | \$ 100,000.00 |
| Surplus | 100,000.00 |
| Undivided profits—net | 34,018.61 |
| Circulating notes outstanding | 15,000.00 |
| Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding | 33,411.49 |
| Demand deposits | 755,031.38 |
| Time deposits | 24,262.52 |
| Bills payable and rediscounts | 44,664.00 |
| | \$1,106,388.00 |

State of Texas, County of Midland, ss:
I, M. C. Ulmer, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
M. C. ULMER, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of January, 1932.
D. Lord, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest: John Scharbauer, Clarence Scharbauer, Leon Good, Directors.

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