

**TODAY'S
NEWS TODAY!**

Eastland Telegram

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATEST NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

EASTLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 7, 1933

10c WEEK
Delivered To Your Home

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 160

NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK OBSERVED IN EASTLAND

CONFESSES PART IN KIDNAP PLOT

Question Father of
Girl and Three Others
After Her Return.

By United Press
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QUIZZED IN KIDNAPING



Neil McMath, father of Peggy McMath, who was quizzed by Harwich, Mass., police after the kidnapping child had been returned. Two men confessed implication in the kidnapping, which was a plot to extort money. Other arrests are reported to be expected in the case. All the ransom money was reported recovered.

CIVIC LEAGUE WILL INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

The Civic League of Eastland will present a full program at their meeting this week, in the observance of Music Week, to be arranged by Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, program chairman in the reports of the retiring officers of the League, and in the installation ceremony for the new officers, who will take their places on this date. The new board presents: Mrs. W. K. Jackson, president; Mrs. W. Leslie, vice president; Mrs. Bert McGlamory, second vice president; Mrs. W. E. Stallter, recording secretary; Mrs. Iola Mitchell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Eugene Day, treasurer, and the new clubhouse board member, Mrs. W. A. Martin, who serves in conjunction with Mrs. Oscar F. Chastain. These constitute the executive board of the League. The officers who are appointed by the president, are: Parliamentarian, Custodian, Federation Counselor, Historian, Chairman of Publicity, Chairman of Membership, Health Chairman, Standing Committee, The Year Book, Memorial Foundation, Rest Room, Social Service, and Finance.

The Civic League has had supervision of the Rest Room in the Eastland County courthouse for several years, and continues this supervision through this committee. The League also supervises the care and repair of the Soldier's Memorial Fountain, erected in honor of Eastland County boys who lost their lives over seas before the armistice was signed. This fountain stands on the Southwest corner of courthouse square. The social service work is very important as the League is frequently called upon to assist in entertaining visiting delegations and in other ways depended upon to help out with the entertainment of notables. Mrs. J. C. Patterson has served as president of the League with signal success the past two years. The Civic League of Eastland was organized in 1917, and has had but seven presidents since that date.

School Training Course Is Closed

The Sunday school training course in operation from last Monday to Friday night, closed with a most successful record, and examination taken by the forty students in attendance. The school was held in the Baptist church, with the departments taught by Mrs. W. H. Muston, Dr. O. B. Darby and Mrs. Darby. Papers in the examination were graded and sent to headquarters in Nashville, Tennessee, to be passed upon by the Sunday School Board. The awards, so W. D. R. Owen stated, will be received in about two weeks.

C. B. THOMPSON MOVES
C. B. Thompson and family have moved to Fort Worth. Mr. Thompson was formerly connected with the Texas Public Utilities company, an Eastland organization, as treasurer. It is understood that he will be engaged in the real estate business in Fort Worth.

'FAITH HEALER' GETS 50 YEARS IMPRISONMENT

By United Press
LINDEN, Texas, May 6.—Paul Oakley, self-called "faith healer," was found guilty of murder today and given a 50-year penitentiary sentence for the death of a 3-year-old girl in a healing ceremony.

The state had asked the death penalty. The victim, Bernice Clayton, had been paralyzed from infancy. She died last December after Oakley, his brother, Coy, and her father, Sherman Clayton, conducted the ceremony in the Clayton backwoods cabin near Linden. Coy Oakley will be tried in Hopkins county. Sherman Clayton will be tried here later.

Testimony at the trial was that the defendant loved the afflicted child and desired to restore her to health. Witnesses told of his belief he was a supernatural being with God-like powers. Two alienists testified Oakley was insane.

Markets

By United Press
Closing selected New York stocks:

American Can	70
Am P & L	9 1/2
Am & F Pwr	28 1/2
Am Smelt	100 1/2
Am T & T	12 1/2
Anaconda	45 1/2
Auburn Auto	10 1/2
Avn Corp Del	56 1/2
A T & S F Ry	5 1/2
Barnsdall	13 1/2
Bendis Av	25 1/2
Beth Steel	18 1/2
Byers A M	11 1/2
Canada Dry	58 1/2
Case J I	17 1/2
Chrysler	8 1/2
Cons Oil	10 1/2
Contl Oil	2 1/2
Curtiss Wright	17 1/2
Elect Au L	33 1/2
Elec St Bat	12 1/2
Foster Wheel	2 1/2
Fox Film	29 1/2
Freeport-Tex	19 1/2
Gen Elec	31 1/2
Gen Foods	13 1/2
Gillette S R	30 1/2
Goodyear	19 1/2
Houston Oil	16 1/2
Int Cement	33 1/2
Int Harvester	27 1/2
Johns Manville	27 1/2
Kroger G & B	20 1/2
La C Carb	21 1/2
Monte Ward	11 1/2
M K T Ry	17 1/2
Nat Dairy	26 1/2
N Y Cent Ry	9 1/2
Ohio Oil	35 1/2
Pennry J C	10 1/2
Penn Ry	24 1/2
Phelps Dodge	9 1/2
Phillips Pet	5 1/2
Pure Oil	16 1/2
Purity Bak	7 1/2
Radio	24 1/2
Sears Roebuck	7 1/2
Shell Union Oil	21 1/2
Socony Vac	21 1/2
Southern Pac	34 1/2
Stan Oil N J	3 1/2
Studebaker	16 1/2
Texas Corp	25 1/2
Tex Gulf Sul	21 1/2
Tex Pac C & O	33 1/2
Union Carb	34 1/2
United Corp	26 1/2
U S Gypsum	46 1/2
U S Ind Alc	17 1/2
U S Steel	35 1/2
Vanadium	35 1/2
Western Union	35 1/2
Westing Elec	18 1/2
Worthington	2 1/2

Curb Stocks
Elec Bond & Sh 19
Ford M Ltd 3 1/2
Gulf Oil Pa 41 1/2
Humble Oil 57
Lone Star Gas 7 1/2
Niag Hud Pwr 11 1/2
Stan Oil Ind 24 1/2

These quotations are furnished through the courtesy of D. E. Pulley, 209 Main Street, Ranger.

New Orleans Cotton
Range of the market, New Orleans cotton—

Prev.	High	Low	Close
Oct.	865	850	855
July	885	873	877
Dec.	904	892	893

Chicago Grain
Range of the market, Chicago grain—

Prev.	High	Low	Close
May	45 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2
July	45 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2
Sept.	47 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2

AIR VIEW SHOWS TOLL OF TORNADO



Only a few houses remained standing in Minden, La., and those were badly damaged, as revealed in this airplane photo of the wreckage left by the tornado which swept through northern Louisiana and southern Arkansas. A death toll nearing 50 is feared for Minden. More than 300 persons were injured.

SHIPPING ON INCREASE AS TIMES IMPROVE

By United Press
WASHINGTON, May 6.—Improved business conditions were reflected today in reports of increased cargo loading which reached new heights for the year, and in some cases exceeded the loadings of 1931 and 1932. Miscellaneous freight loadings, stimulated by beer shipments, increased 21,052 cars above the week ending April 22, and 6,573 above the week ending April 29, 1932. It was the first time the association had reported a cargo loading increase this year above corresponding 1932 figures. Loadings of livestock and grain products rose sharply, especially in the southwest, where April 29 figures represented increases above the corresponding week in 1932.

'Brokers Tip' Is Kentucky Derby Winner By Nose

By United Press
EPSOM DOWNS, Ky., May 6.—Brokers Tip led by a nose at the finish of the Kentucky derby today, barely nosing out Head Play, who finished second. Charley O came in third with Ladyman finishing fourth. Head Play's rider claimed a foul, which was not allowed by the judges and the four finishers were declared in the order in which they finished.

School Aid Bill to Go to Conference

By United Press
AUSTIN, May 6.—Adjustment between senate and house differences on the rural school aid appropriation bill for the next biennium remained today before final passage of the measure. The house, late yesterday, trimmed the \$8,000,000 senate figure for the next two years to \$6,000,000. A conference of members of both branches will be appointed next week to agree on a final figure.

STATE MEDICAL CONVENTION

The sixty-seventh annual session of the State Medical association will meet in Fort Worth on May 8-11. Dr. J. H. Catton of Eastland is secretary of the section on radiology and physiotherapy, one of the most important divisions of the organization. Several of the Eastland physicians are expected to attend the convention.

YIELDS LARGE CROP

By United Press
O'NEILL, Neb.—Although unirrigated, a plot of land here, in which six quarts of onions were set, yielded at an estimated rate of 225 bushels per acre.

INDEPENDENTS URGE FEDERAL OIL CONTROL

The following telegram, signed by Jake Sandefer, president of the West Central Texas Oil and Gas association, was sent to Secretary of Agriculture H. L. Ickes, Saturday, according to word received here from Breckenridge: "H. L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, Washington, D. C.: "We heartily endorse direct federal control and supervision of the oil and gas industry in the United States. "Texas authorities have made a complete failure of oil production and enforcement of conservation laws, making political football of the oil industry. "We are opposed to competitive unitization, believing it would give the major companies a distinct advantage over the independent operators. "Thousands of employees are now being discharged by operators who are shutting down production in our district, which is composed of 16 West Central Texas counties. "Our organization consists of 300 bona fide independent operators and royalty owners and to our personal knowledge the Independent Petroleum association of Texas does not represent the sentiment of the bona fide independent operators of this state. "JAKE SANDEFER, "President, West Texas Oil and Gas Association."

G. H. Hipp, Local Penney Manager, Returns From Meet

G. H. Hipp, manager for the J. C. Penney store in Eastland, has returned from Fort Worth, where he attended a meeting of the West Central Texas group of Penney managers. The West Central Texas group is one of five in Texas and reports at the Fort Worth meeting indicated that this district showed greater sales increase this year than in the same period of 1932. C. F. Brown of the New York office spoke to the district meeting.

Where Telegram Is Sold

Buy your EASTLAND TELEGRAM from the following popular Eastland dealers: Connell News Stand, Overton News Stand, Beatty Drug Store, Connell Hotel, Corner Drug Store, Eastland Drug Store, Tombs & Richardson Drug Store.

Eastland Music Week Program

Sunday, May 7—Musical tea at clubhouse, 3 p. m., Miss Lorraine Taylor, chairman.
Monday, May 8—Rotary Club Missionary societies of the various churches.
Tuesday, May 9—Loins Club, Book Club, Concert Recital, Wilda Drago, chairman. (Two-part program)
Wednesday, May 10—Prayer meetings, 7:45 p. m. the Civic League.
Thursday, May 11—Thursday Study Club, 3 p. m.; West Ward Musical, 7:45 p. m., high school auditorium.
Friday, May 12—Operetta at 7:45, high school auditorium, Mrs. A. F. Taylor, chairman.
Saturday, May 13—
Sunday, May 14—Vesper service, Mrs. Art H. Johnson, chairman.

1933 ACTIVE MEMBERS OF MUSIC CLUB

Mrs. P. B. Bittle, Miss Grace Bailey, Mrs. A. J. Campbell, Mrs. Turner M. Collier, Mrs. Fred L. Drago, Mrs. Agnes Harwood Doyle, Mrs. T. J. Haley, Mrs. W. A. Hart, Mrs. F. O. Hunter, Miss Margaret Hart, Mrs. W. K. Jackson, Mrs. A. H. Johnson, Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird, Mrs. Joe B. Leonard, Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, Mrs. W. W. Phillips, Mrs. Grady Pipkin, Mrs. W. P. Palm, Mrs. M. J. Pickett, Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite, Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite, Mrs. W. E. Stallter, Mrs. A. F. Taylor, Miss Lorraine Taylor, Miss Lillian Thompson, Mrs. Arthur Vaughn, Mrs. F. V. Williams, Mrs. Grady Pipkin and Mrs. W. K. Jackson are the only two remaining charter members of the club.

Texas Crash Toll Mounts To Five

By United Press
SAN ANTONIO, May 6.—Texas airplane crash toll for the week reached five today after the deaths of two army fliers from Kelly field, near Devine, Texas. Lt. Edward Wolfe, Kansas City, and Sgt. Will Meredith, San Antonio, were burned to death when their ship crashed late yesterday. Three others have died in aerial mishaps during the week.

Eastland Girl On Baylor Honor Roll

BELTON, May 6 (spl.)—Miss Annie Laurie Rosenquest of Eastland was named recently on the dean's honor roll at Baylor College for Women. Compiled each term, the list honors those students earning the highest averages in their courses.

Besides her scholastic achievement, Miss Rosenquest is active in student affairs. She is a member of Beta Literary Society, Greek letter social organization for freshmen.

STREETS SURFACED

"The work of surfacing East Valley street should be finished Monday," said Alex Clark, who is in charge of this work for the local relief committee. This surfacing extends from South Seaman street to South Halbyrian. He also stated that three other small projects are now in sight. They are the surfacing of Hill street from South Daugherty to South Walnut, the surfacing of South Bassett from Valley to Sadosa and the alley at the back of the Texas Electric Service company. These three streets are expected to keep the crews busy for the coming week.

East Texas Crude Price Goes Up As Oklahoma Lowers

By United Press
HOUSTON, May 6.—The Shell Petroleum corporation today raised its posted price for East Texas crude oil from 10 cents a barrel to 25 cents, effective immediately. An authoritative informant told the United Press today that the Texas company was preparing to post a price of 25 cents a barrel.

Scenic Drive Is Planned In Texas

By United Press
CANYON, Texas, May 6.—D. E. Colp, chairman of the state park board, announced today that right of way for a 50-mile scenic drive through the Palo Duro canyon has been definitely assured. The drive will be known as the Goodnight Trail, extending from Canyon to the old Goodnight ranch.

FORT WORTH DELEGATION

On Thursday, May 11, a delegation from the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, traveling by special train to the convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at Big Spring, will stop in Eastland and Ranger to stage a parade. The train is scheduled to reach here at about 11:30 and the delegation will remain here about 20 minutes. The stop for lunch will be made at Cisco.

TENTH ANNUAL OBSERVANCE IS SPONSORED

An Elaborate Program For
The Week Has Been
Arranged.

Eastland's tenth annual observance of National Music Week opens today under the auspices of the Music Club of Eastland, which has sponsored these observances through the years, with outstanding success.

Due to many prevalent conditions, the elaborate routine of programs that has obtained in past years, has not been attempted this year.

MUSIC CLUB COLLECT
The National Club collect of the Federation of Music clubs is very familiar to the majority of Music Club members, but not so well known to the average layman.

The sentiment of the prayer, expresses perfectly the object of the Music Club and reflects the spirit of music.

Club collect. "We praise and thank Thee, Father, for the gift of Music. Through us as channels of Thy grace may this blessed legacy be shared with all mankind. Grant that we may exemplify in our lives the harmony of Thy great purpose for us. Give us magnitude of soul, and such understanding heart that we, who make music, may be as players upon rightly tuned instruments responding to Thy leading."

Let us with renewed consecration dedicate ourselves to the purpose of our federation to bring the spiritualizing force of Music to the inner life of our nation.

"Open our minds that divine knowledge and wisdom may teach us how best to execute our pledge."

year by the fostering club or the capable general chairman in charge, Mrs. Turner M. Collier.

But a music week program has been evolved that will bring into contact with the ideas and principles of Music Week, the junior musical organizations, the men's luncheon clubs, the various church societies, the prayer meeting services, and the various meetings of the Civic League. The Thursday afternoon Study Club, and the organizations of the Ward schools of the city.

The music club of Eastland was organized by Mrs. W. K. Jackson, in February 1920, federated in Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, the following month, and federated in Texas Federation of Music Clubs in 1926.

The motto of the club is well worth studying: "Music inspiration is the gift of God. Use it with pure motives, aim high, and consider yourself capable of great things. Lend your talents to the world, to make it better."

This inspirational motto has been lived up to by the club, which can point with pride to its fine achievements through the years.

Mrs. E. A. Hill was the first president of the club, and was succeeded by Mmes. Thurmond White, P. S. Wolfe, Jep Finley Little, R. J. Bates, Thomas J. Pitts, Wayne Jones, Joseph M. Perkins, Grady Pipkin and E. C. Satterwhite, who has been re-elected to fill a second term.

Present officers are, in addition, Mrs. W. K. Jackson, first vice president; Mrs. M. J. Pickett, second vice president; Mrs. T. J. Haley, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Turner M. Collier, treasurer; Mrs. Grady Pipkin, parliamentarian; Mrs. A. J. Campbell, critic; Mrs. W. K. Jackson, publicity secretary; Miss Wilda Drago, choral director.

These officers were re-elected with the exception of Mmes. Collier and Pipkin, chosen to take the places made vacant by the retirement from the club of Mrs. Glen S. Stire, a valued member, who has left the city, and Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin, whose resignation the club regretfully accepted.

Harmony, and co-operation have marked the life of the Music Club. Members of the clubhouse board representing this club are Mrs. Grady Pipkin and Mrs. W. E. Stallter.

Among the many attractions to be offered during this observance of Music Week will be choruses by the Glee clubs of the public schools, to be arranged by Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, and the Band concert to be arranged by Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Campbell. Dates for these entertainments will be announced during the week. Plans are under way for a combined choral sing-song, by the united choruses of Eastland, to be held the latter part of the week. (Continued on page 2)

FRANK A. JONES AND E. HINRICHS, Publishers
EASTLAND TELEGRAM

 Member Advertising Bureau — Texas Daily Press League
 Member of United Press Association

 Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday) and
 every Sunday morning.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:

 Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation
 of any person, firms or corporations which may appear in the columns
 of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the at-
 tention of the publisher.

 Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are
 charged for at regular advertising rates, which will be furnished upon
 application.

 Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Eastland, Texas,
 under Act of March, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

 Single copies \$.05 One year 5.20
 One week10 Six months \$2.60
 ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

 LET US GIVE THANKS: Blessing, and glory, and
 wisdom, and thanksgiving, and honour, and power,
 and might, be unto our God for ever and ever.—
 Revelations 7: 12.

TEXAS CLIP OF WOOL SETS NEW RECORD

 A Progressive Texan bulletin gives space to the Texas
 clip of wool which sets a new record of the United States.
 It tells the story of the importance of Texas in the wool
 industry, that it continues to grow even if there is still no
 processing of the raw wool done in the state. Now get
 these facts and figures: The 1932 Texas wool clip was
 57,105,000 pounds, setting a new high record that is ap-
 proximately twice as large as that of 1926 and three times
 the total of a decade ago. It is stressed that the nation's
 clip, on the other hand, showed a material decrease with
 a total of only 344,534,000 pounds. The Texas contribution
 to which was more than 16 per cent of the total as against
 14.3 per cent in 1921.

 This is the question asked by the editor of the indus-
 trial bulletin for a very growing organization of Texas
 business men: "How long Texas will continue the pro-
 duction of an increasing percentage of American wool
 with no development whatever of the processing of that
 product is a question. The entire Texas crop is shipped out
 of the state, without even the rougher process of washing
 being given it to eliminate the thousands of pounds of
 grease and dirt on which freight is paid to destination."

 Now just what is the matter with Texas? The increasing
 importance of Texas wool production is shown by a com-
 parison in pounds of totals in recent years as follows:

1924.....	25,990,000
1925.....	27,056,000
1926.....	28,900,000
1927.....	34,725,000
1928.....	40,120,000
1929.....	46,779,000
1930.....	56,262,000
1931.....	53,360,000
1932.....	57,105,000

 Texas wool growers in a production sense have estab-
 lished a new high level. There is not a woolen mill in the
 state. There is not a mohair mill. There is not a tannery
 and Texas is the largest producer of hides. Again, "what
 is the matter with Texas?"

SENATE ENACTS HOPKINS BANKING BILL

 There are thousands of state banks in America. There
 are hundreds in Texas. Senator Hopkins of Gonzales in-
 troduced a most important bill to conform to the powers
 of the state banking system. His bill, the second banking
 measure he has introduced since the session began, was
 sent to final passage in the senate. Indeed, the measure
 mustered sufficient vote to make it immediately effective
 if also passed by a similar margin in the house.

 Well, the senate is to be congratulated. There are im-
 portant state banks and the people need the system. Sen.
 Hopkins' bill would authorize the banking department to
 direct and permit the liquidation of solvent banks without
 going through insolvency and its heavy expensive admin-
 istration. And why not. His bill broadly adopts the con-
 servator idea of the federal plan.

MASKED FLOGGERS SAID TO BE ACTIVE IN THE VALLEY

 Masked floggers are said to be active in the lower Rio
 Grande Valley. Cash buyers of products are said to have
 been manhandled and then deported, to higher altitudes.
 There are sheriffs in the Valley. There are sheriffs in the
 Valley. There are constables in the Valley. There are
 court and prosecutors in the Valley. There are Texas ran-
 gers. Mobocracy has no place in the Valley and should
 have no place in any section of the commonwealth. There
 are laws. Why not enforce them?

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

 It is said that the American standard of living for the
 near future must decline because of lower wages, unem-
 ployment and the possible slowness of business recovery.

 One of the main troubles is our capacity to manufac-
 ture goods faster than the capacity of our citizens to pur-
 chase. The same condition exists as to our farm products.
 The only solution to that is building up the buying power
 of our people by more payrolls, better prices, to develop
 markets and increase newspaper advertising to create de-
 mand.

 There are millions of people in this country engaged
 in the next-to-impossible task of securing employment.
 They are not bums. Most of them are self-respecting citi-
 zens who are victims of the unparalleled depression. If
 they can be put to work at reasonable wages they can buy,
 when they can they will have money to spend and it
 will be good for the channels of trade and we can all be
 happy again.

Speed and Action of Roosevelt Shown By Two Month Record

 By JOHN M. GLEISSNER
 NEA Service Writer

 WASHINGTON.—On May 4
 President Roosevelt completed the
 first two months of his adminis-
 tration.

 His program rapidly has taken
 shape during that time, and a
 complete overhauling of the eco-
 nomic and social life of the coun-
 try has been started.

 A survey of the first two months
 shows numerous definite accom-
 plishments, with a start toward in-
 flation and farm relief, bringing
 an upturn in prices and an appar-
 ent improvement in business.

 New money has been provided
 and banks put under control, beer
 legalized and repeal submitted to
 the states, the operating budget
 balanced, and an international
 program begun.

 Other measures of far-reaching
 importance soon will be effective.
 The president has moved with
 almost bewildering speed attempt-
 ing to revive business and indus-
 try, get 15,000,000 idle back to
 work, and raise farm prices. He
 has tackled the depression from
 every angle, with the support of a
 willing congress and an enthusi-
 astic public hungry for action.

 It is predicted his entire pro-
 gram will have the approval of
 congress before midsummer. No
 president in history has been given
 such broad dictatorial and discre-
 tionary powers in matters basic-
 ally affecting the life of every per-
 son.

 Here, in brief, are the presi-
 dent's accomplishments and his
 program:

INFLATION
 Inflation legislation empowers
 but does not direct the president to
 reduce the gold content of the dol-
 lar up to half, and to authorize the
 free coinage of silver and fix its
 ratio to gold.

 It authorizes agreement with the
 federal reserve banks for purchase
 of \$3,000,000,000 of federal secu-
 rities against which currency may
 be issued, and if necessary the
 issuance of \$3,000,000,000 in
 treasury notes, backed by a 4 per
 cent annual redemption fund.

 Also \$200,000,000 in silver
 could be accepted in payment of
 war debts, to serve as a basis for
 new currency.

FARM RELIEF
 Provision is made for leasing
 lands by the federal government
 and withdrawing them from pro-
 duction.

 Licensing of food processors
 and handlers and imposition of a
 processing tax is authorized, pro-
 ceeds to go to farmers as rentals
 and bounties. The bill aims to
 raise farm prices to the 1909-14
 level.

 Farm mortgages are to be re-
 financed through land banks with
 a \$2,000,000,000 bond issue with
 4 per cent interest guaranteed by
 the federal government.

PUBLIC WORKS
 The Reconstruction Finance cor-
 poration would lend \$100,000,000
 to joint stock land banks for sup-
 plying foreclosures and \$100,-
 000,000 to drainage, irrigation and
 levee districts. The treasury would
 subscribe \$50,000,000 to land
 banks.

 A committee of cabinet mem-
 bers has recommended ways for
 getting \$1,000,000,000, or more,
 into hands of communities for
 immediate public works, self-liq-
 uidating where possible.

 The Muscle Shoals-Tennessee
 river project, for power produc-
 tion and flood control, soon to
 pass, would involve expenditure
 of \$200,000,000. The St. Law-
 rence waterway and power devel-
 opment, involving ratification of
 a treaty with Canada, expected
 this session, is urged by the presi-
 dent.

 An army of 250,000 unemploy-
 ed is being recruited to work in
 national forests. Thousands al-
 ready are at work.

BUDGET
 The budget for the fiscal year
 beginning July 1 was brought
 within limits through economies
 estimated at \$850,000,000, or 25
 per cent. Veterans' benefits were
 slashed \$450,000,000, the army
 and navy were trimmed, federal
 pay was slashed 15 per cent, but
 bureaus were consolidated.

Playing a Tune of Bingles

 The main gland in the rejuvenation of those Chicago White Sox is
 Al Simmons, former Athletics' outfielder. Al's big bat has been bel-
 ting in a lot of Sox runs, and here you see him in the dugout tuning
 up the strings for sweet music of base blows.

MONEY AND BANKS

 After closing all banks, the
 president permitted opening of
 sound institutions only, moved to
 liquefy frozen bank assets under
 federal supervision and to ease
 credit. New money was provided.
 Exportation of gold and gold re-
 demption were suspended.

 A banking bill before committee
 would check use of bank funds in
 speculation, prevent concentration
 of money, improve banking prac-
 tices, impose more federal prac-
 tices, guarantee of bank deposits up
 to \$10,000 is proposed.

 A federal "blue sky law" would
 impose federal control of securi-
 ties issues, with sellers obliged to
 give full information to the public
 about issues offered.

SHORTER WORK WEEK
 The administration is support-
 ing a bill for a 30-hour week to
 spread employment, and to provide
 a minimum wage fixed by boards
 representing employers, workers
 and the public. A measure of con-
 trol over production would be ex-
 ercised.

RAILROADS
 The president will ask for a fed-
 eral co-ordinator of transportation,
 empowered to eliminate duplicat-
 ing rail and terminal facilities and
 effect economies. Anti-trust laws
 and the interstate commerce act
 would be suspended.

RELIEF
 A direct grant of \$500,000,000
 to the states by the Reconstruc-
 tion Finance corporation is pro-
 posed. Continuing distribution
 of government-purchased wheat
 and cotton by the Red Cross is
 asked.

 Small home-owners would be
 helped by a \$2,000,000,000 mort-
 gage refinancing bill aimed to
 check foreclosures and lower in-
 terest rates.

WORLD AFFAIRS
 Conversations in Washington
 with spokesmen for Great Britain,
 France and Canada smoothed the
 way for international action at an
 economic conference among 54 na-
 tions to be held next month. World
 peace and disarmament, tariffs,
 exchange and return to a gold
 standard, and war debts were
 questions on which some measure
 of agreement was reached. A trade
 agreement with Canada is in pro-
 spect.

 The president has asked author-
 ity to impose embargoes on arms
 shipments to any nation or na-
 tions.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

 WASHINGTON.—M. Edouard
 Herriot of France either per-
 formed the surprising intellectual
 feat of learning the English lan-
 guage overnight or else all of us
 were being kidded.

 The ex-premier came here and
 operated through interpreters.
 President Roosevelt talked to him
 in French. Everyone was given to
 understand that Herriot and our
 language were unacquainted.

 (Someone asked him what he
 thought of Roosevelt's French and
 he shrugged with what seemed to
 be the French exclamatory equiv-
 alent of "Huh!")

 Then it began to be noticed that
 M. Herriot was paying close atten-
 tion to all utterances in English
 before they were translated to him
 by the interpreter. Usually he
 seemed to have the answers ready
 before the interpreter finished.

THE CLIMAX to local suspicions
 came as the visiting statesman
 stood on his train's observation
 platform the day he left, to deliver
 a farewell message of love and af-
 fection to everybody, with Amba-
 sador Laboulaye translating. The
 ambassador was saying—"steps to-
 ward"—when he faltered.

 "Restoration!" broke in M. Her-
 riot. And a moment later he
 chimed in, using perfect English,
 on the translation of his last few
 words. Then he grinned at the re-
 porters and they grinned back.

MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT,
 the spontaneous First Lady,
 won't be found kissing other
 women—or babies, either—for the
 camera.

 She kissed Isabel MacDonald, the
 British premier's daughter, goodbye
 at the railroad station and then
 observed that a photographer had
 recorded the incident. She asked
 him if he wouldn't please destroy
 the plate and he did.

 MOST press conferences in the
 new administration continue
 to be pleasantly informal. . . .
 "Here's the way I'd put it if I
 were writing the story—" Mr.
 Roosevelt often says when asked to
 elucidate a matter on which he
 doesn't want to issue a statement.

 One rule of the White House
 conferences is that you can't leave
 the executive office until the ses-
 sion is over, no matter how enor-
 mous the import of whatever the
 president may announce at the out-
 set or how strong one's desire to
 flash the news to the world at
 once.

 "You can edge toward the door,"
 Roosevelt explained, "but you
 mustn't go through it."

 THE most awful thing that ever
 happened to Congressman Tom
 Blanton of Texas was on the re-
 cent occasion when a wet speech
 by Boland of Pennsylvania was
 accredited to Blanton in the Con-
 gressional Record. The Texan soon
 began to hear from shocked sub-
 scribers.

 So he spent half an hour of the
 House time getting the blunder
 straightened out and accusing cer-
 tain employees of the Government
 Printing Office of a fiendish plot.

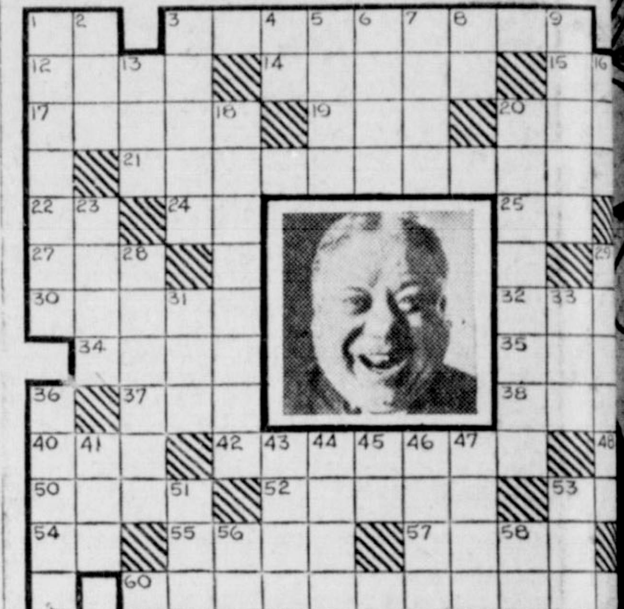
— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —
METNA
 SICILIAN VOLCANO,
 HAS TAKEN A TOLL OF MORE THAN
 100,000 LIVES!

DUELING
 HAS NOT GONE ENTIRELY OUT OF
 FASHION IN FRANCE.
 IN PARIS, A DUELING SCHOOL STILL
 EXISTS, AND AN AVERAGE OF ONE
 DUEL A YEAR TAKES PLACE
 SOMEWHERE NEAR THE CITY!

 IN SPITE OF THE FACT THAT THE QUAIL IS ABLE TO FLY WITH GREAT
 speed, it seems to take to the air only when it is absolutely neces-
 sary. Dogs sometimes follow the quail for long distances, trail-
 ing them by their scent on the ground. The bird has well-de-
 veloped wings, but they are short and stubby, and rapid beating
 is necessary.

Recognize Him?

 HORIZONTAL
 1 Italian river.
 3 Name of the
 man in the
 picture.
 10 You and I.
 12 Large hall
 used to hold
 school ex-
 aminations.
 14 To lift up.
 15 To unclose.
 17 Minute orifice
 in the epider-
 mis of leaves.
 19 Frozen water.
 20 Remains of
 destroyed
 houses.
 21 Going out
 of use.
 22 Neuter
 pronoun.
 24 Street.
 25 Giant king of
 Bashan.
 26 Mother.
 27 Force.
 29 Any tribunal.
 30 To come in.
 32 To arrange
 cloth grace-
 fully.
 34 Half (prefix).

 Answer to Previous Puzzle
 HORIZONTAL
 1 Italian river.
 3 Name of the
 man in the
 picture.
 10 You and I.
 12 Large hall
 used to hold
 school ex-
 aminations.
 14 To lift up.
 15 To unclose.
 17 Minute orifice
 in the epider-
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 pronoun.
 24 Street.
 25 Giant king of
 Bashan.
 26 Mother.
 27 Force.
 29 Any tribunal.
 30 To come in.
 32 To arrange
 cloth grace-
 fully.
 34 Half (prefix).

MOTHER AND CHILD ARE STUDENTS

By United Press

 SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—Two
 pleasant co-workers at the Uni-
 versity of Utah are Mrs. Florence R.
 Ellison, both seniors. They will
 graduate on June 7 with several
 hundred other students.

MAN REFUSED AID

By United Press

 SALAMANCA, N. Y.—His
 right foot severed when run over
 by a freight car, Andrew Knox,
 37, picked it up and hobbled to a
 nearby farm home to summon aid.
 When the ambulance came to take
 him to the hospital, he refused to
 get on a stretcher and hobbled
 out to the car.

ANSWERS

 to today's
 THREE
 GUESSES

 LINDBERGH made
 his first flight in 1927 (M)
 Lady Godiva took her
 famous ride through CO-
 ENGLAND. The Pan-
 am is in ATHENS, GREECE.

SPRING CLEANING

SPECIAL ON DRESSES

UNTIL JUNE 1st

**FRESH
CLEAN**

 "—and
 at such
 LOW
 COST!"

**2
DRESSES**
**CLEANED AND PRESSED
THE PRICE OF ONE!**

 Dresses that are sent regularly to the cleaners
 longer. You can reduce your expenditure by
 if you send your dresses to your cleaner any
 between now and June 1.

 Any Fur-Trimmed Coat
 Cleaned and Pressed \$1.

MODERN DRY CLEANER
 AND DYERS

QUALITY DRY CLEANER
 AND DYERS

SPEE-DEE DRY CLEANER
 AND DYERS

MATTHEWS DRY CLEANER
 EASTLAND, TEXAS

In Tune with THOUGHTS of MUSIC

THE FOLLOWING PROGRESSIVE MERCHANTS OF EASTLAND ARE CO-OPERATING IN COMMEMORATION OF NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK FROM MAY 8th TO MAY 13:

HAMNER UNDERTAKING COMPANY **MUSIC IS A LIVING DELIGHT!** **PHONES 17 and 564** **AMBULANCE SERVICE DAY and NIGHT**

PERRY'S
and
Ira L. Hanna
CONGRATULATE
EASTLAND FOR HER
MUSIC CLUB WEEK!

"Investigation is the
parent of satisfaction."
**Eastland
FURNITURE
Exchange**
108 East Commerce St.
Phone 32

"MUSIC IS THE
OIL OF ART"
**GULF SERVICE
STATIONS**
L. J. LAMBERT,
Distributor

"MUSIC IS WELL SAID TO BE
THE SPEECH OF ANGELS"
**PANHANDLE
SUPER-SERVICE**
FRED MICHAEL, Prop.
"The Most Convenient Place
in Eastland"
Phone 291

"It is in learning
music that many
youthful hearts
learn love."
SUPERIOR GARAGE
Complete Garage Service
Day and Night Towing Service
F. D. ROBERSON, Prop.
112 East Main St. Phone 620

M. C. HAYES
at
CITY MARKET & PRODUCE CO.
CONGRATULATES
EASTLAND'S
Music Club

"Have Music and
You Have Happiness"
**COMMUNITY
NATURAL GAS
COMPANY**

"We Appreciate the
MUSIC STUDY
CLUB"
**EARL BENDER &
COMPANY, Inc.**

"MUSIC MEANS
HAPPINESS"
**CORNER DRUG
STORE**
101 South Lamar St.
Phone 588

"There is Harmony
in Clothes as Well
as Music."
The FASHION
Eastland's Newest Women's
Store
North Side of Square

"Music Smooths
Life's Wrinkles"
**MARATHON
OIL COMPANY**
A. H. FURSE JACK LEWIS
Distributors

Music is not merely a study, it is an
entertainment; where there is music
there is a throng of listeners.
TO GET THE FULL BENEFIT
OF THE FINE MUSIC WEEK
PROGRAMS OVER THE NA-
TION... LET US PLACE A
MAJESTIC RADIO IN YOUR
HOME!
**HARPER
Music Company**
212 West Main St.
Phone 335

"MUSIC PURIFIES
PEOPLE'S LIVES"
**MODERN
Dry Cleaners and Dyers**
South Seaman Street
Phone 132

"MUSIC
MEANS
BEAUTY"
**DONALD L. KINNAIRD
Insurance Agency**
Stubblefield Building
Phone 385

"Music
Is One of
the Beautiful
Things of
Life!"
**Hoffmann &
Page Co.**
Oil Well Supplies
Phone 427

"Music and Happiness
Go Hand-in-Hand"
**MUIRHEAD
MOTOR COMPANY**
Buicks—Pontiacs—Oldsmobile
217 South Seaman
Phone 692

"Harmony
is the Keynote of
Happiness"
**TEXAS ELECTRIC
SERVICE COMPANY**

"Major and Minor
Themes Are in
Music and Life."
**J. C. PENNEY
COMPANY**

OUR
ICE CREAM
IS AS FINE
AS MUSIC
PALACE of SWEETS
100 West Commerce
Phone 357

"Music cleanses the Under-
standing, inspires it and
into a realm which it
would not reach if left to
itself."
**Toombs & Richardson
Drug Company**
109 South Seaman St. Phone 263

"Music Makes a Happy Home"

ARAB GASOLINE COMPANY

"Music is As Vital to Life As Food"

PIGGLY WIGGLY GROCERY COMPANY

"WE APPRECIATE MUSIC
AND ITS MEANING"
JUDGE CLYDE L. GARRETT

"WE APPRECIATE THE MUSIC
CLUB OF EASTLAND"
THE MEN'S SHOP
East Side of Square

CONGRATULATIONS FOR MUSIC WEEK
**MR. AND MRS.
JOSEPH M. WEAVER**

"MUSIC HELPS MANY ILLS"
**EASTLAND MEDICAL
ASSOCIATION**

L. C. BURR & COMPANY CONGRATULATES EASTLAND MUSIC CLUB FOR THEIR WORK



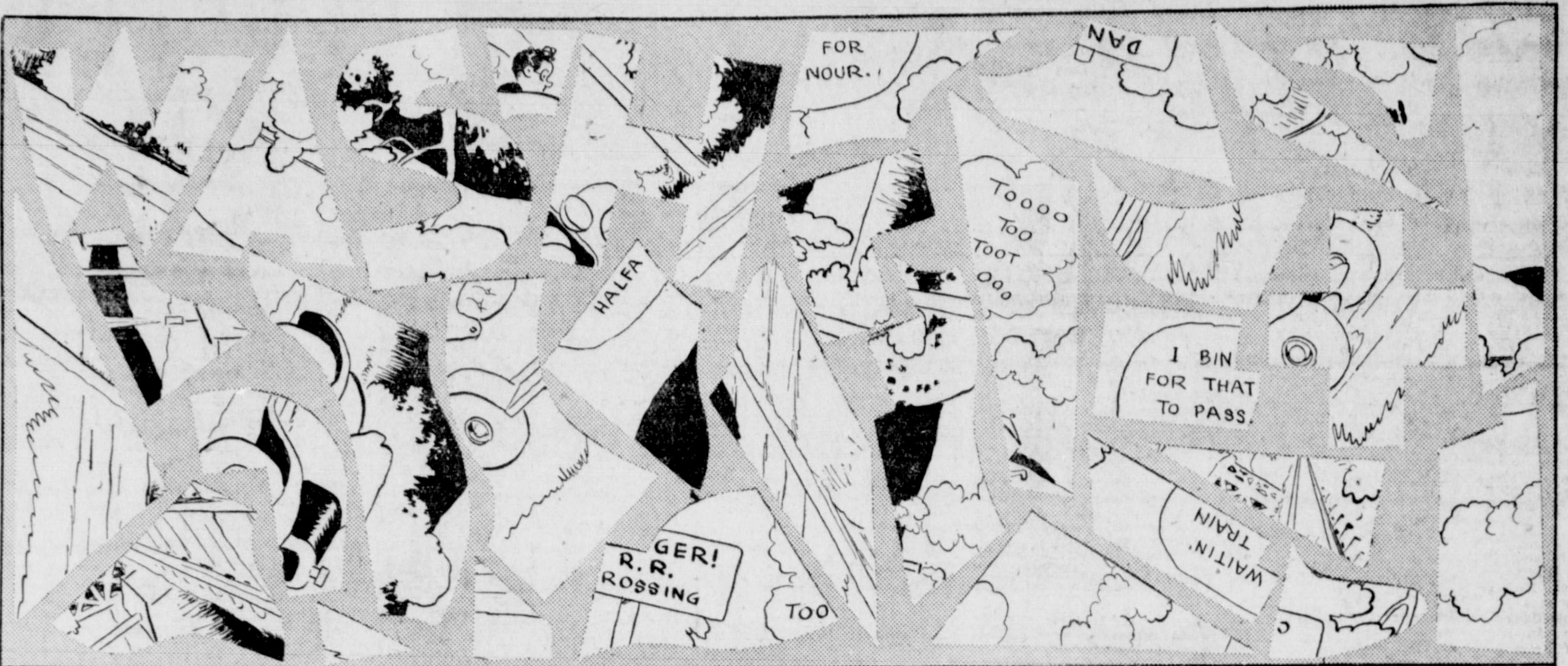
© 1933 BY
NEA SERVICE, INC.

Wash Tubbs

COMICAL
JIGSAW
PUZZLE,
BY ROY CRANE.

THE PIECES,
PUT TOGETHER,
WILL SHOW THAT
WASH HAD BETTER
LOOK, RATHER
THAN LISTEN.

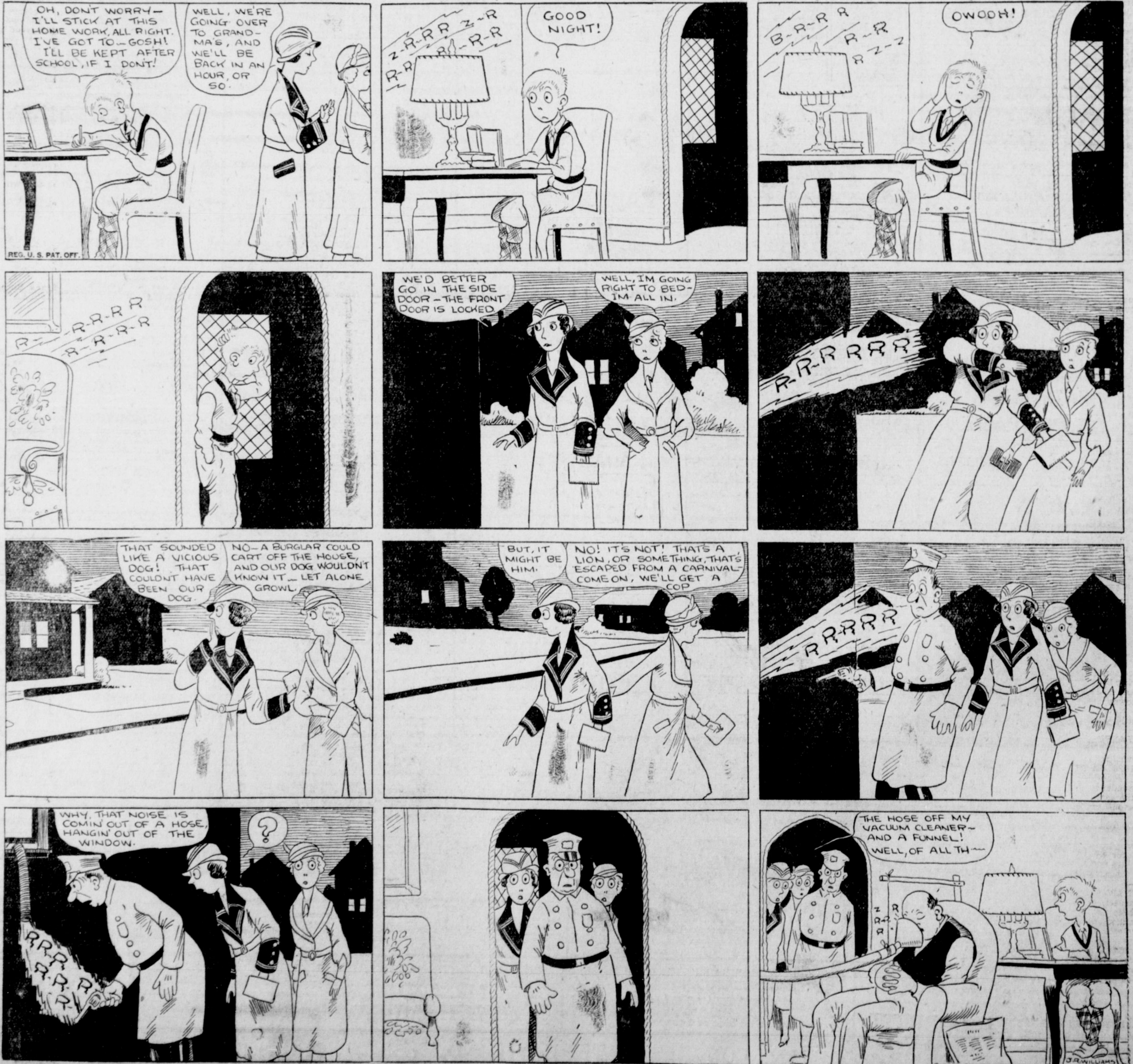
5-7



THE WILLETS

Out Our-Way

By Williams



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PLAYER V
BIG LEAGUE

By United Pre
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FROM OVER...
he COUNTY...

STAR, May 6.—The plant owned and operated by Texas-Louisiana Power Co. has recently been overhauled and is now operating according to H. E. Bradley, charge of the company's here and at Pioneer and Sains.

STAR, May 6.—Old familiar cat along the avenues, is again mothering young squirrels along latest brood of kittens. Tabby was given two kittens and brought them nicely, and when given recently took them to him, so to speak, and ap- thinks as much of them as her kittens. The cat at a certain cafe for five a good mouster and during years she has been here raised 50 cats, and if they the proverbial nine lives star will have cats for a e.

May 6.—Joe Clements as city commissioner been succeeded by H. A. ho will be superintending and sanitation at \$125 h.

May 6.—Funeral serv- Mrs. Sarah Jane Murray. Branch, were held from ch of Christ here at 4 p. y, with Rev. Cole Jack- foran, officiating. Inter- s at the Bluff Branch

Murray was 74 years old, born in Indiana and was to William B. Murray at son, Ind., in 1876. Mr. ed several years ago. had lived at Cisco for survived by her nine chil- sons and a daughter, e L. A. Murray, Fort y. E. Murray, California; urry, Lubbock; Mrs. Car- es, Bluff Branch; Roy Cisco; Ray Murray, Cali- I. Murray, Cisco; I. H. Murray, Calif., and R. D. Cisco.

PLAYER WATCHED
BIG LEAGUE SCOUTS

By United Press
NY, N. Y.—Del Young, esman of the Albany In- al League club and one uest members of the eing watched closely all experts.
only 21, has launched eason in professional. A native of Euclid, O., his pro debut with the n club of the Mississippi gne in 1931. He played 24 games.
ying ability caught the Chicago Cubs scouts and old to that major league ite that he hit only .262. he farmed him out to Wayne club of the Cen- us last year, where he eferred to second base. average increased to his fielding to .946.
League baseball writers unananimously in picking he league's best second

TO DISCOVERY

By United Press
ORN, Wis.—A ground responsible for the dis- a rich deposit of lime used as a fertilizer on Wisconsin farms. Two ound a woodchuck hole mestone several months in investigation resulted ablishment of an unem- relief project at the mers of Rock and Wal- nities are being supplied

Y IS OLDER
THAN STATE

By United Press
N CITY, Nev.—Older State of Nevada itself is an Brewing company gas manufacturing beer quench the thirst of the bonanza towns of la City region. Nevada came a state until 1864.

WOOD INCREASED

By United Press
HOLM.—Sweden's for- of wood for 1933 de- the middle of March to 225,000 standards by 125,000 at the same year. The undertone of sional timber market than in 1932, according port published by the Wood Exporters Asso- The total sales for the e were over 749,000

IT COAT COUNTRY

WORTH.—Inspection ll parts of the sheep and country are planned by Crabb, chief veterinar- State Livestock Sanitation. The commission to improve tick erad- igran nad control dis- may cause ranchers

DAHO DAY

Idaho.—"Ihado e is fittingly celebrated 15, the 73rd anniversa- town's founding. Al- ll small, Franklin, locat- mile from the Utah bor- first permanent set- what later became the

KE CITY, Utah.— available—at least for the annual police- netted the force 23,500. The funds used in defraying the police officers' survivors.

OUT OUR WAY



The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cowen



Jesse James Aide
Again 'Hits Trail'

By United Press
ST. LOUIS.—Texas Tyler, 99, who claims to be the only surviving member of Jesse James' band, is on his way to Oklahoma to die.
"It's been a long trail and an interesting one, but I am nearing my journey's end," he told Travelers' Aid bureau members.
He recalls the days of the early West, when he says he rode with Buffalo Bill Cody. He remembers, too, how he helped "clean all the Indians out of Texas."
"Tex" was born in Amarillo, Texas, "when there were only a few shacks there, and has spent most of his life 'riding in the saddle." He knows Texas "like a book, and there ain't a man in all of Texas that I don't know."
Tyler says he "quit Jesse James when things got dull," but recalls many daring holdups and narrow escapes. "Robbers nowadays," he said, "are pikers."
DEPUTIES REVIVED
OLD CUSTOM
By United Press
BARNSTABLE, Mass.—Deputy Sheriff of Barnstable Superior Court have revived the old custom of carrying maces at the opening of court and when escorting juries.

JILTED LOVER
SOUGHT SOLACE

By United Press
EL PASO.—A jilted lover who sought to punish the girl who refused to marry him received little solace when he appealed to District Attorney John W. Penn here. There was no recourse, the prosecutor told the disappointed one.

RARE BUFFALO OBTAINED

By United Press
CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Theodore Roosevelt, until recently Governor General of the Philippines, has obtained two rare buffalo called Tamaraos from the jungles of Mindoro Island for the Harvard Museum of Comparative Zoology.

THOUSANDS ASK STATE JOBS

By United Press
OLYMPIA, Wash.—Democratic Governor Clarence D. Martin promised Bourbons that in time every Republican office holder would be eliminated. Thousands are clamoring for state jobs. The few Republican officials remaining have failed to make changes.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



DARLING FOOL

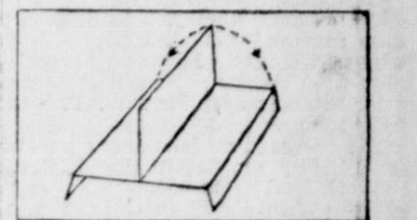
HE'S HERE TODAY
MONNIE O'DARE who lives with her mother, brothers and sister in a small town in love with DAN CARDIGAN, heir to a local fortune. CHARLES EUSTACE, newcomer in town, seems to admire her but she likes him only as a friend. KAY, her sister, is discontented at home and Monnie is worried about this.
SANDRA LAWRENCE who pretends to be a friend of Monnie's tries to win Dan away from her. HETTY, a maid in the Lawrence home, thinks Sandra is "sneaking" JAMES, the chauffeur, and she is jealous.
Sandra plans an elaborate party to which Monnie is not invited. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XVII
HER voice over the telephone sounded small and clear. "It's Monnie, Dan." She could almost hear the intake of breath at the other end of the line.
"Monnie! That's great! But you said you wouldn't!"
"I know I did." She bit her lip to keep it from trembling. How absurd it was to behave like this! "I changed my mind. I want to see you, Dan."
There was no hesitation now on his part. He said heartily, "Sure. Glad you decided to. When and where?"
"Tonight," the girl told him. "It's important."
There was the barest pause and then Dan said, "Of course. I've got a date—but I'll break it. Shall I call for you around 7?"
It was arranged then. How simple it had been! Monnie hung up the receiver with fingers that shook a little. Sandra did not know how right she had been when she had advised Monnie to play a waiting game with Dan Cardigan. The very fact that she had held him at arm's length for a month had awakened his interest anew. Now she determined with all her heart to fight for him.
Sandra had once said with her air of knowing all about it, "A woman can have any man she wants if she really sets her mind on it." Of course when Sandra had said that she had been thinking only of herself. She had not meant the words to apply to anyone else.
Monnie felt more than unusually self-conscious when she explained to her mother that she had an engagement with Dan Cardigan that night.
"But I thought—" Mrs. O'Dare had the evening paper in her hand, folded back to Miss Anstie's social column. The words leaped at Monnie:
"Among this evening's guests will be Mr. Charles Eustace, Mr. Daniel Cardigan, Jr."
"He was invited to that party," Monnie said lightly. "He's just not going."
"Not?" Mrs. O'Dare's pretty, anxious face looked up, looked away. "Oh, I see!"
A MOMENT later she said gently, "I'm glad you're having a little fun, lovey. You've been so quiet lately. It isn't

quite fair—you not having a good time when the rest of those girls do." Her gesture embraced Sandra and all Sandra's crowd.
"Don't you worry about me." Monnie's voice was gay. Indeed she felt singularly light-hearted. "I'm all right."
"But you're young," fretted the mother. "You need your chance, Monnie. Don't think I don't know what working in that store all day means—helping to run this house—everything. It's not exactly a girl's job. It's too much for you." She bent over the paper to hide the sudden rush of moisture that had sprung to her eyes.
Monnie laid her smooth young hand over the worn one. "You're not to worry, I said. Everything's fine. Everything's splendid!"
She sang as she dressed, little snatches of dance tunes. It was enough tonight to be young, to be alive, to have a brief glimpse of that elusive thing, happiness. When at 7 a motor horn sounded and she heard Dan's deep voice an instant later, conferring with Mark on the veranda, she could have wept for sheer joy.
"Sandra's going to eat me alive for this," Dan told her, helping her into the car.
"She's—for what?" Monnie pretended utter innocence. Her candid eyes implored him to share the secret.
"Oh, that big racket she's throwing tonight," Dan said carelessly. "They'll be one man short, that's all."
"Oh, really?" Monnie frowned thoughtfully.
"Doesn't matter a bit," Dan grinned down at her. "To me, that is. I had Frear, at Dad's office, call her up and say I was yanked out of town—on important business. Good joke." With his free hand he shook a cigarette from the paper packet and somehow managed to light it.
"She'll be awfully mad at me," Monnie informed him, "if she finds out." Her eyes were limpid, guileless.
"Nuts!" said Dan inelegantly. "She can't run me. Let her be mad. Tell you what, Monnie, she's too bossy for me. No matter what Mother says—"
"That's what I wanted to talk to you about, Dan," said Monnie in the gentlest voice imaginable. "I think it's about time we came to some decision about our—our affairs. There's a good deal of talk around town—"
THE young man interrupted her, frowning deeply.
"About what?"
Monnie tucked in a vagrant curl. Tell you what, Monnie, she's too bossy for me. No matter what Mother says—"
"About you and Sandra," she said. "They all say you're going to marry her." She put up her hand to ward off Dan's torrent of explanation. "I don't know how true it is and honestly, Dan, I don't care." She paused to let that sink in. "But what I wanted to say was—I completely release you from the—the agreement we had last autumn. I want you to feel perfectly free to go ahead, to do as you like. After all," said Monnie in dulcet tones, "we were pretty much kids last year. Perhaps we've grown up, both of us. Perhaps we're seeing things in their true light."
"I don't know what you mean by that," Dan muttered sullenly. "It wasn't really an agreement, was it?" Monnie pursued

earnestly. "We just—well, sort of pledged ourselves to each other in a boy and girl way. You gave me this," and her curling fingers opened to disclose a seal ring. "Mind you," she went on softly, "I'm not saying it wasn't really—awfully sweet and precious. I was thrilled over it. But I've come to realize just as you have, Dan dear, that we're not exactly suited to each other."
He broke in. "Who says we're not?"
She gave her slender shoulders a tiny shrug. "Your people—and mine."
"I thought your mother liked me," Dan began, injured.
"She does," Monnie told him quickly. "She thinks you're a splendid boy—that you have wonderful possibilities. But what Mother says is this, she wants me to have the best. She doesn't like to think I'd be snubbed and looked down upon just because we happen to have lost our money. Mother feels we can hold up our heads with the best of them. She's not willing to let me in for unpleasant situations. After all, Dan, I'm not being critical but you know your family hasn't been particularly nice to me."
HE had brought the car to a standstill now in a little grove of oaks. Dinner was forgotten in the heat of the discussion. Monnie had never looked prettier than at this moment, her face colored delicately with excitement, her amber eyes dark with feeling.
"I know they haven't. Darn 'em!" Dan said, and roughly "Pack of snobs." He squared about, facing her, breathing in her nearness and fragrance. His finely chiseled face with its Celtic eyes under the heavy brows was brought very close to hers.
"What you're trying to tell me," Dan said soberly, steadily, "is that you've changed your mind. I don't deny that I had rather—well, cooled off—when I got back in June. Mother worked on me a lot, said I owed a big marriage to the family. All that kind of thing. Then you were pretty snappish and standoffish every time I saw you. I thought," said Dan slangily, "what the deuce? But now—" He stared down at her and the girl had to grip herself to keep from trembling at the intensity of that gaze. "Now I'm not so sure I want to call it a day. See? I'm not so sure some other chap hasn't been musing in. What's happened, Monnie? Is there somebody else?"
She flicked her lashes downward deliberately before choosing words to answer him.
"What makes you think that?" Those strong brown hands gripped her slender ones. She smelt the fragrance of cigars and shaving soap and fresh linen. Blue eyes stared into dark ones for one long moment.
"Dan Cardigan, let me go," Monnie commanded. "You've got to—"
"Haven't, eh?" growled her captor masterfully. "You're my girl. You're going to tell me here and now what's changed you or I'll know the reason why!"
Under her struggle for composure Monnie was conscious of a deep and secret flash of triumph. Things seemed to be working out her way, after all.
(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S MAGIC

"It's Fun To Be Fooled . . . It's More Fun To Know!"
TODAY we show a nice little trick for impromptu gatherings called "The Magic Pack," so called because you seem able to change your brand of cigarettes at will. You move your hand over the pack and it becomes one brand . . . you do it again and it becomes another. Finally you decide that you prefer Camels . . . and you have them! Now for the trick:



Take three packs of cigarettes—Camels and two others. Remove the wrappers. Cut the labels and wrap them to the same size as the front of the Camel pack and paste them on a card (see drawing). This will give you a flap which can be folded to either side, and either side will appear to be the front of a pack of cigarettes, cellophane and all. The cellophane can be glued on to the labels by using white shellac. When you show this trick, you have these fake labels in place, holding them on the front of a pack of Camels.
When you make the first change all you do is to fold over the flap. Remarking that you prefer Camels, pass your hand over the pack and remove the entire faked front and secretly put it in your pocket.

EXPERT TO CHOOSE BEAUTIES

By United Press
LAWRENCE, Kan.—Elizabeth Arden, New York beauty expert, will select the six beauty queens for the 1933 Jayhawker, University of Kansas yearbook. Thirty candidates have been nominated by the Kansas sororities and the awards will be announced in May.

MYTHICAL MONUMENT IS ERECTED

By United Press
LAWRENCE, Mass.—A "Bunker Hill Monument" was mythically erected here by a coincidence of street addresses. Involved in an automobile collision were Frank Burns of Bunkerhill street, Lawrence, and George Gethcell of Monument street, Medford.

DOCTOR'S TITLE WAS CHANGED

By United Press
EL PASO, Texas.—It was unlawful for Dr. Will Rogers to hold an office of assistant health officer of El Paso county so his title was changed to county alienist. His duties remained the same. He is pleased with the title. "It's a good high-sounding name," he said.

BOSTON COPS ARE VERY AMBITIOUS

By United Press
BOSTON.—Boston policemen are nothing if not ambitious. Recently a call went out for patrolmen who wished to take an examination for promotion to sergeant. Not less than 1,207 patrolmen responded.

820,000 PLANTS

By United Press
CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—The Gray Herbarium at Harvard University contains more than 820,000 specimens of dried plants.

PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT
United Press Staff Correspondent
PARIS.—There is a Canadian woman here in the French fashion business and her name is Marjorie Dunton. She has a smart studio in the Rue Colisee, and when she dresses a woman she starts literally with her skin—massaging it, choosing the proper cosmetics for the costume desired, and working the whole thing up as one complete thing, perfect in every detail.
She has expert corsetmakers and moulders, her lingerie experts produce ethereal wisps of chiffon and lace that make you think they would melt away if you touched them! Her pajamas and lounging robes simply spell relaxation with every turn of the thread that stitches them into their smart designs.
When it comes to sport and street costumes, all of the necessary accessories are chosen at the same time so there are no misfits to be found in the finished effect.
PARIS.—Everything now-days is adapted to the individual. The chechia, having had its short day, has been relegated to the domain of the commonplace and therefore abandoned as a matter of stylishness.
France cannot "build towers to the sky" because, unlike Manhattan, her city foundation is not made of solid rock. She can, however, and is, building up an effect of height for her women-folk, by nature rather smallish. This is the general silhouette line which has been persevering for several seasons. The slender body line with its bizarre touches at sleeve and shoulder, and the elongated and up-pointing hat add inches to any woman.
The lengthened skirt also is a height-giver and co-operates with the widened shoulder. Imagine what a wide shoulder effect with a short skirt would do to you—then add a high hat!

WATCH DOG WAS STOLEN

By United Press
DURAND, Ill.—A valuable dog, left to guard the store of Tom Bucher here, was stolen by thieves who entered the place and left with a considerable quantity of flour, overalls, sheepskin coats and cigarettes.

Disguise Saved
Custer Soldier

By United Press
SPRINGFIELD, Mo.—The sole survivor of the Little Big Horn battle, where General Custer made his last stand, Captain W. B. (Carly) Hicks recently described his thrilling escape from the tragic battle here.
Captain Hicks, now 91, stopped en route to Chicago to prepare lectures in connection with Indian exhibits at the Century of Progress exposition.
Captain Hicks gave his version of how he escaped from the famous battle.
"It was my Indian disguise," he said, "that saved my life. I was painted up like a Redskin, wearing a blanket and feathers."
"When I was shot, I dropped beside a dead horse, with my legs under the animal. I pretended to be dead. The Indians came by, saw me and took me for one of their kind, and went on."
"When it grew dark, I made my break for safety. I had to steal an Indian and take his pony to escape to Fort Reno."

FIRE OBLIGED FIREMEN

By United Press
VANCOUVER, Wash.—Firemen waited several hours to discover a fire in answer to an alarm. Finally it burst into flames sufficient to locate.

WORD DECIDED WILL PROBATE

By United Press
SPOKANE, Wash.—Was it "och" or "ave." Those two small Swedish words were moot points of contention in a will probate case here of Claes Andren. "Och" means "and," and "Ave" means "of." It was finally decided the will, written by hand, said "och," so eight heirs instead of seven benefited from the will.

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DURAND, Ill.—A valuable dog, left to guard the store of Tom Bucher here, was stolen by thieves who entered the place and left with a considerable quantity of flour, overalls, sheepskin coats and cigarettes.
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