

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy. Cold except in the extreme southeast portion tonight. Saturday partly cloudy.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

MIDLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1932

THE return of prosperity depends on several things—Prof. T. N. Carver of Harvard.

VOL. III.

Number 279

ANGLO-AMERICAN REQUEST MADE

LIVESTOCK AGENCIES ARE URGED

Farm Board Believes This Solution to Stockmen

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 29. (UP).—The federal farm board chairman, James C. Stone, today urged cooperative livestock agencies as a solution to the marketing problems in an address before the American Livestock convention here.

Stone said the cooperatives, supported by shippers with from 20 to 50 per cent of the volume of the livestock receipts, have demonstrated they can operate efficiently for less than the fixed commission rates charged by livestock exchanges.

500 FROM DOZEN COUNTIES TO BE HERE FOR MEET

More than 500 singers from 12 West Texas counties are expected to gather in Midland Sunday for the Mid-West Singing convention.

The influx of singers will come from Howard, Dawson, Martin, Ector, Midland, Glasscock, Andrews, Gaines, Upton, Crane, Ward and Reeves counties, according to officials of the organization, who live in Midland county.

Special altos will come from Barstow. Special invitation to people who live in Midland has been issued.

The gathering will be at the auditorium of the high school.

Elmer Hull is president of the convention. Frank Koonze, vice president, William Arnett, secretary-treasurer, and John King, chaplain.

Milk-Fed Calves Bring More Money

Milk-fed calves butchered and sold by S. O. Golliday, prominent Midland county farmer, bring about 50 per cent more than the calves would on the hoof, he said this morning.

Golliday is one of the foremost exponents of feeding out livestock with Midland county grown feed. He is selling his beef wholesale.

Held in Connection With Passing Bills

Whether there is any relation between the alleged passing of counterfeit bank notes in Big Spring by L. W. Bynum, Big Spring man, and the flood of bad money turned loose here and in other West Texas towns recently, Big Spring officials declined to reveal.

Bynum, formerly a rig builder of Big Spring, was arrested there on Thursday, after officers were given two bogus bills of \$10 denomination passed at the Ritz theatre and the J. C. Penny store.

Bills passed several days ago in Midland were of the same denomination.

Bynum was held under bond of \$5,000. He was arraigned before United States Commissioner Ida M. James.

Bogus money this month has been recovered at Odessa, Midland, Colorado, San Angelo, and Brady. William Robinson, alias Frank Robinson, arrested at Brady last week is held in San Antonio under \$10,000 bond, on a federal charge of passing counterfeit money.

Renewed Drilling At Test Expected

Drilling will possibly be resumed Saturday or Sunday on the Weekly et al No. 1 Elliott F. Cowden, Ector county wildcat test, according to Midland oil men.

The test, in the center of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 33, block 43, township 2 south, T. & P. survey, has been shut down since early this week when 3,200 feet of 8 1/4 inch casing was run and cemented.

Necessity of running the casing developed after operators had fished two strings of tools from the hole and about 10,000,000 cubic feet of gas blew out.

N. M. Gas Taxes to Be About \$2,600,000

Gasoline taxes in New Mexico are expected to produce a revenue of \$2,600,000 during 1932, according to estimates of state officials. This will make up part of the \$5,800,000 New Mexico road fund for the year.

Planes Fly To Roswell; 1 Damaged

A cadet observation squadron from Kelly field, San Antonio, went by way of Roswell, N. M., rather than Midland today, according to radio-grams received at the army air station at Sloan field.

Radiograms had been received from Lieut. Thad V. Foster, saying the squadron would land here, but it was decided at the last minute to extend the flight farther west.

Lieut. Anderson of Kelly field and a mechanic landed here early this afternoon with a propeller needed by one of the flight at Roswell. One of the ships cracked up while landing and nosed over. The BT-1 took off for Roswell soon after landing from a cross country flight to Midland.

The itinerary for future flights of cadets to Midland was announced from the station here. The attack squadron is ready to take off Saturday. Its personnel includes 15 students, two mechanics, three instructors and one surgeon, and will fly from Kelly field to Fort Sill via Dallas and Muskogee, returning to Kelly field via Midland or Amarillo, El Paso, Marfa, Dryden and Fort Clark.

The same route will be taken on Feb. 5 and on Feb. 8 by the remainder of the pursuit group, which numbers 40 pilots.

The bombing group leaves Kelly Feb. 2, flies to Dallas, Midland, El Paso, Marfa, Dryden, Ft. Clark and back to its base.

SOLID LINE IS CROWDING POLL TAX OFFICE NOW

Following publicity given by service clubs and The Reporter-Telegram to the laxity of poll tax payers, a steady stream has passed the tax collector's windows the past two days.

Approximately 1,300 have bought their poll taxes. The voting strength two years ago in Midland county was approximately 1800, which would show that those who intend to pay their poll tax must hurry, as this afternoon and Saturday are the only days remaining in which to buy.

Of the total, approximately 150 had paid their poll taxes by 1:30.

Every Woman Should Be at Short Course

Every woman, and for that matter, every man, should hear the addresses to be given by Miss Grace Marian Smith at the farmers' and housewives' chautauqua to be held in Midland on Feb. 15 and 16.

As a farm girl and farm woman, teacher in country and city schools, extension worker for the International Harvester company for many years, as well as for the U. S. department of agriculture, water, and lecturer on subjects relating to women's work, including the home, the health, school lunches, nutrition, canning, kitchen equipment and similar topics, Miss Smith has had a whole lot of experience which makes her talks and demonstrations exceedingly helpful, not only to the housewives, club women and teachers, but to every woman, every man and every boy and girl.

During the World War, when the government was making every effort to conserve foodstuffs, save waste and increase agricultural production Miss Smith served her country well, doing extension work among women, and boys and girls' club work for the U. S. Department of agriculture.

She is a gifted and pleasing lecturer and a most successful instructor and demonstrator. She discusses her subjects in so clear and practical a manner as to make her talks of great interest to both men and women.

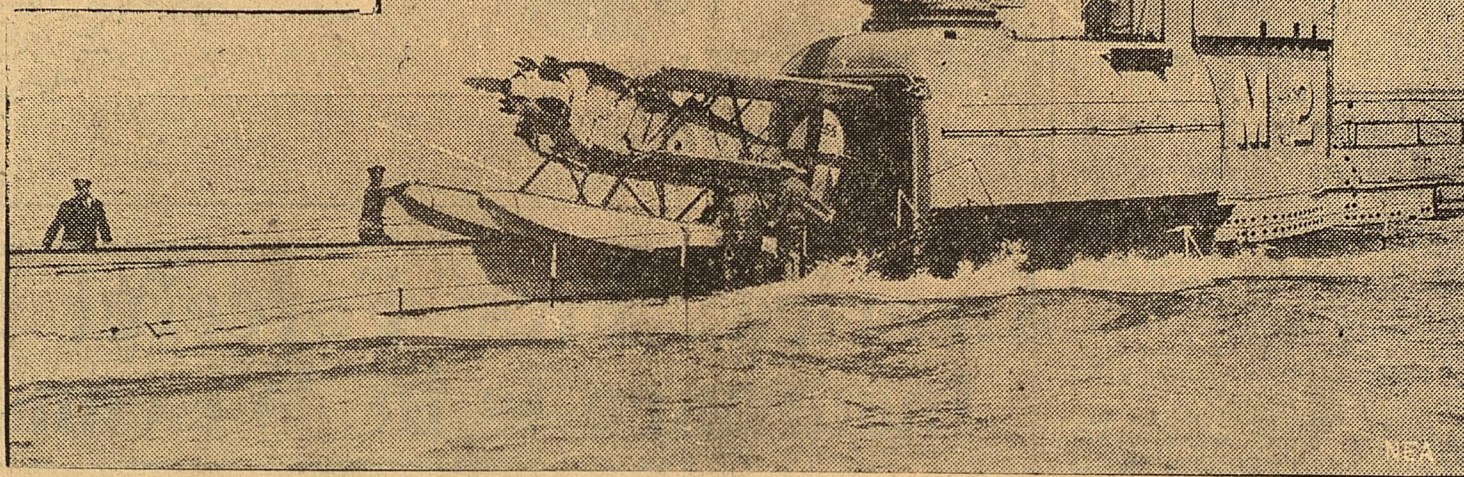
The other speakers being furnished for the short course by the harvester company are H. S. Mobley, L. A. Hawkins and John M. Hanlon. These men are able lecturers who have the happy faculty of presenting, in an unusually comprehensive and concise manner, valuable suggestions for solving many of our farm and orchard problems.

The main purpose of the short course is to give a full discussion of subjects dealing with agriculture and the home. Each of us can help make these meetings more valuable to our community by coming prepared to ask questions on our farm and home problems. Questions are welcomed, and will all be discussed. Some neighbor may have solved the problem that is bothering us, and we will be glad to tell about it.

A cordial invitation is extended to everybody to attend all the meetings. Admission will be free.

World's Only Aircraft-Carrying Sub Lost With Sixty Aboard

Here is the big British submarine M-2, reported missing in the English channel with a crew of 60 men within its hold. It is the only aircraft-carrying submarine in the world, carrying a small fighting plane in a hangar on its deck. This official British government photo shows the plane being taken from its hangar. Hope for the sub was virtually given up today.



Midland Studies Win Speed Meet

Midland high school won its first practice tilt in typewriting speed in a contest with the Big Spring commercial speedwriters Thursday when Kathryn Cosper and Dorothy Howell took first and second place, respectively. A Big Spring girl, Leola Moffett, took third place.

Miss Cosper averaged 47 words a minute, Miss Howell 36, and Miss Moffett 23.

Six were on the Midland team, the others being: Gerta Lou Bonner, Ella Margaret Tyner, Fred Wright and Sula Rae Stanley.

The Big Spring team was made up of: Edith Ford, Josephine Dabney, Nathan Orr, Grady Harland, Lottie Harrell, Miss Moffett and Joseph Moore.

Miss Cosper made seven errors, Miss Howell nine and Miss Moffett 12.

This was the first practice tilt against the Interscholastic league competition of the middle of April. The Midland team will compete either in Colorado or Lubbock. It is believed that, as in seasons past, several other meets will be arranged before the official competition. Midland has two cups to defend and, due to the speed of 48 1/2 words a minute winning the district last year, Miss Cosper's grade of 47 in the recent meet assures a definite threat.

Ector to Place a Bounty on Rabbits

ODESSA, Jan. 29.—According to Judge Henry E. Webb, of Ector county, the commissioners court, at their next session in February, will vote to place a five-cent bounty on jackrabbits skins. "It would encourage local citizens to rid the county of these pests and would furnish employment to a number in need."

Ector county seems overrun with these animals and the commissioners' court is encouraging trappers to kill them off.

Superior Leases Much Acreage Now

Superior Oil company of California, said to be doing more leasing at present than any other company in the Permian basin, is obtaining acreage in south central Gaines and northern Andrews counties. Superior leased a section and a half in Block A-33, public school lands of Andrews county at a reported price of \$10, and the south half of section 1, block A-26 and the east 240 of section 6, block A-23, public school lands of Gaines county.

A MILD ATTORNEY

Someone else might as well walk on his feet as their own, according to Joseph A. Seymour.

The attorney was in a case in justice court this morning. A defendant stepped on Seymour's feet in walking to the witness stand.

"I beg your pardon," he said.

"Quit all right, I walk on 'em myself," Seymour assured him.

The courtroom laughed. The gavel did not pound the desk. Peace Justice B. C. Girdley was laughing too.

FATHER LOW

Information from Mrs. Myrl Mannschreck, who left several days ago for her father's bedside in Claremore, Okla., said his condition was still extremely critical. He is suffering from heart trouble, which has caused ill health several months. Mrs. Mannschreck was accompanied from here by her sister, Miss Ruth Robbins.

SPIRES ARRESTED ON THEFT CHARGE; TRIAL IN ODESSA

Bond was set for "Shorty" Spires, Andrews, in an examining trial held in Odessa Thursday after Spires had been arrested Tuesday on charges of cake theft.

It is alleged that 50 sacks of feed were taken from Jim Parker's Ector county ranch.

Spires has been ranching for himself in Andrews county.

Believe Yeggs Operated Here

Belief that burglars who broke into the Central Storage place and the Humble station at Odessa Monday and took an automobile and other valuables are the same yeggs who robbed the Texas company warehouse office here, is held by Ector county officers.

The Odessa buildings were robbed early Monday morning and a night watchman saw the car head east towards Midland.

Plans Being Made To Shoot Oil Test

With the deepening of the Shipley No. 1 Monroe, northwestern Ward county discovery well, from 4,666 to 4,673 feet Thursday resulting in no apparent oil increase, preparations were being made by the operators to shoot the well sometime today.

No. 1 Monroe has been making 32.5 gravity, sweet oil from 4,666 feet, three feet in the Delaware sand, which was topped 2,005 feet below sea level and 27 feet in the Delaware time. Location is 330 feet from the southeast and southwest lines of section 3, block 1, W & NW Ry. Co. survey, about eight miles north and slightly east of Barstow and 13 miles southwest of the Wheat field in Loving county.

Oil Increases After Well Shot

After it was shot with 300 quarts from 2,727 to 2,807 feet Thursday evening, the L. C. Harrison No. 1 Denman, eastern Howard county test, cleaned out itself and flowed 60 barrels of oil from 10 to 12 o'clock.

The second gauge showed the well flowed 101 barrels the first seven hours after 10 o'clock and during the 11 hours after midnight the well swabbed and flowed 140 barrels.

Gas was estimated at 2,000,000 cubic feet.

Sickness on Jury Halts Judd Trial

PHOENIX, Jan. 29. (UP).—Recess in the Winnie Ruth Judd murder trial was continued until Monday today when two jurors with colds reported they were unable to serve.

Snow in Dallas; Colder Tonight

DALLAS, Jan. 29. (UP).—Snow fell today here and other northeast Texas points for the first time this winter.

Temperatures between 20 and 25 degrees were expected tonight.

Free Sandwiches, Coffee for Guests

Free coffee and free sandwiches will be served by the M System stores for the free chautauque to be held in Midland Feb. 15 and 16 through the courtesy of the International Harvester company.

The M stores will demonstrate Duncan Bros., Red and Gold coffee, which is shipped to Midland in the berry and ground by the M stores. These refreshments will be served in the large west room donated by the Hogan building for rural people to use for spreading their lunches.

The coffee and sandwiches are for all town people as well as visitors from outside the city, but the visiting farm and ranch people and those from neighboring places will be served first.

Other merchants may later decide to serve refreshments as advertising.

Hobbs Reduction Charges New Plan

Decrease of nearly 4,000 barrels of oil daily has resulted in the Hobbs pool since most of the large companies adopted the 6-day week plan this month. Production was 37,876 barrels before the one-day shut-down was inaugurated, according to C. G. Staley of the proration office at Hobbs.

Charter Issued to Odessa Rifle Club

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Odessa Rifle club, of Odessa, Texas, has been issued a charter by the National Rifle association, according to announcement made today at the headquarters of the association here.

The officers of the new club are C. J. Halbrook, president; L. L. Anthony, secretary; A. H. Dennison, treasurer.

The Odessa Rifle club is one of more than 2800 active rifle shooting clubs affiliated with the National Rifle association. Many civilian rifle clubs, such as this club are chartered and functioning in practically every state of the country. Junior clubs are operating in high schools, summer camps, Y. M. C. A.'s and Y. W. C. A.'s. Industrial plants, American legion posts, churches, community centers and other organizations have senior clubs operating under charters of the National Rifle association.

Members of the Odessa Rifle club are eligible to fire for medals awarded by the National Rifle association.

OUT OF DANGER

Mrs. Alsie Newman, who has been at the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. R. H. Morton, in Colorado Springs, expects to leave for Midland within a few days since her daughter's condition is much improved. Information from Mrs. Newman today said Mrs. Morton was gaining strength and thought to be out of danger. Mrs. Morton has been seriously ill two weeks.

FILE INTENTIONS

Accompanied by their parents, Hance Stanfield, 20, and Miss Annie Jensen, 17, filed with the county clerk this morning their intentions to marry. The clerk had refused to register the names because of the ages of the couple, hence the parents.

RESCUE CREWS LEAVE ZONE OF STRICKEN SUB

PORTLAND, Eng., Jan. 29. (UP).—The search for the submarine M-2 continued in the English channel today although rescue crews and crowds of relatives ashore abandoned the hope of saving 60 men aboard.

Heavy seas prevented the divers from going below.

Rabies Treatment Charged to Wolf

Rabies treatment, received after they were bitten by a calf, was given Representative Lee Satterwhite and Mike Pegues in Austin late Thursday.

They rushed to the capital when the head of the calf had been tested and pronounced as showing positive hydrophobia symptoms.

The two were bitten while doctoring the calf at the Satterwhite ranch Saturday. It was the only milk-pen calf on the place. The head was cut off and sent to Austin and a telegram was sent them saying they had better come immediately for treatment.

The carcass of a wolf was found near the ranch house, and it is believed the calf contracted the disease from it.

Directors Asked to Report on Saturday

New membership lists are to be arranged after Saturday in the campaign of the Midland chamber of commerce. Marvin C. Ulmer, the president, has asked all directors to make their final reports Saturday and turn in their reports at the office of the organization. Those unable to see prospects are asked to report so the names may be turned over to the membership committee. Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock is the hour set for final report.

Odessa Drive Is Going Over Big

Odessa's chamber of commerce membership drive is gaining such impetus that a movement to keep it going past the announced date for conclusion has met with general response of directors.

On one day this week, Tuesday, 97 new members joined. Odessa business houses volunteered to double their subscriptions.

Much of the success of the newly organized chamber is attributed to R. D. Shinkle, secretary of the organization. He visited in Midland for a short time Thursday.

Free Advice to Be Given Tree Planters

Free solving of any property owner's problems relative to planting of trees, shrubs, gardens and other beautifying agencies will be given to Midland people by R. C. Morrison, landscape artist supplied to West Texas through the Fort Worth and the West Texas chambers of commerce.

Through invitation of the Midland chamber, Morrison will visit Midland on the first of three trips into West Texas, coming here Feb. 8. Pictures will be showed and lectures delivered.

ARMISTICE SIGNED AFTER SHANGHAI FALLS; BOMBING OF AMERICANS REPORTED

Japs Bomb, Shell and Occupy City After a Frenzied Defense of Chinese Fails; American Marines Are Ready

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (UP).—Secretary of State Stimson announced today that the United States and Great Britain have made formal representations to Japan, stating they hoped there would be no military occupation of the Shanghai international settlement unless police find it impossible to protect Japanese lives and property.

AMERICAN INSTITUTION BOMBED

SHANGHAI, Jan. 29. (UP).—Japanese and Chinese signed an armistice today but soon thereafter a Japanese plane bombed the Young J. Allen Memorial home, an American missionary institution.

Authorities, who effected the armistice, hoped the bombing was unintentional and proceeded on the theory that the truce would remain effective.

The lull in fighting brought no relief to the terror stricken men, women and children after 22 hours of fighting in the native section.

Japanese planes dropped scores of bombs on the burning city. Deaths were expected to mount high because of the dense population.

The missionary home which was bombed is in the international settlement which powers have insisted must not be violated.

American Radio Station Bombed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (UP).—Colonel R. S. Hooker, who is commanding the United States marines at Shanghai, today reported to the navy department that in five instances Japanese planes had dropped bombs within the international settlement, causing minor property damage.

The Japanese bombed the radio station outside Shanghai owned jointly by the Radio Corporation of America and the Chinese government.

The Texas Oil company station, 18 miles from the city, was endangered by fire started by bombardment of the fort.

Hooker reported that 200 Chinese and 30 Japanese were killed.

Methodists Fear For Missionaries

NASHVILLE, Jan. 29. (UP).—The Methodist missions board today expressed fear for the safety of more than a score of Southern Methodist missionaries following receipt of news that Japanese had bombed the Young J. Allen Memorial home.

Five American women and three men are stationed at the home.

League of Nations Not to Adjourn

GENEVA, Jan. 29. (UP).—Japanese and Chinese delegates today were requested by the League of Nations council to advise their governments that the council will not adjourn until the two nations fulfill obligations under the league covenant.

Japanese Take City With Great Precision

Morris J. Harris, Associated Press correspondent in Shanghai, cabled the following story to New York while the city fell before the stout offense of the Japanese:

Japanese marines battled the Chinese defenders of Shanghai, broke down their resistance in a series of bloody battles in the narrow cobbled streets, and precipitated the most critical international complications of the Sino-Japanese conflict by occupying the native city.

After the occupation had been effected, Japanese airplanes, flying in high circles, dropped bombs on the Chapi native section. A great fire raged for awhile in the little mud-brick and wood houses of the area, and the Chinese populace was in consternation. It finally died down in the rain-washed gloom.

The bitter fighting of the occupation, which was carried on with the same machine-like precision displayed by the Japanese when they pushed their Chinese enemies out of the cities of Manchuria, took place at the very edge of the international settlement.

Within the barbed-wire boundaries of the settlement patrolled United States marines and the military forces of other nations, backed by artillery and tanks. Advancing along the boundaries, the Japanese attempted to break through these defense lines but were refused passage.

The civilian male population of the foreign city was mobilized, armed with rifles and put on guard in the business district. No clashes between Japanese troops and the soldiers of any nation except China were reported, but Shanghai was tense with apprehension.

Several hours after the first wave of the Japanese advance moved through the tiny streets of the native city, Chinese reinforcements were rushed up for a counter-attack of major importance.

Two armored trains brought these reinforcements and they were deployed and hurriedly put into action in an effort to stem the inexorable Japanese advance.

It was then that Japanese airplanes were brought into play. The planes flew high but the roar of their motors were deafening to observers in the international settlement. Among the aircraft were those from the Carrar Notoro.

The bombing activity was brief but after a pause of a little more than an hour, it was resumed again at the first trace of the foggy, rainy dawn. In the interim planes had circled over Chapi, dropping flares.

A drizzle of rain made visibility poor, but the glare of burning Chapi was plain enough. At least 500,000 Chinese live in the tortuous warrens of the district, and it was reported fire was sweeping through it unhindered.

The explanation of the air activity was reported to be unexpected reverses suffered by the Japanese. Reinforcements were ordered into the district by the Japanese command.

Just before the planes went out the second time to thump their bombs on Chapi, Japanese headquarters announced its losses were nine killed, and 110 wounded. No figures were available on Chinese losses, but they were reported to be heavy. Many civilians were believed to have been killed.

It was estimated by the Japanese that 4,000 Chinese opposed their 2,000 marines at the beginning of the fighting, but considerable reinforcements were moved in by the Chinese. About 24,000 Chinese troops were believed to be in the immediate vicinity of Shanghai.

The semi-daylight of 7 a. m. revealed four Japanese airplanes flying menacingly over the foreign settlements as well as the Chapi (See REQUEST MADE page 6)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM
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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, 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.

MEMORIES IN KEEPSAKES

Buried treasure is usually a cache of gold, silver or precious stones. But excavators who were preparing a site for a new art museum in Portland, Me., the other day turned up treasure trove of a different kind—some mouldy old chests that had been buried 50 years ago by members of a high school graduating class beneath a tree that the graduates had planted.

When the chests were opened, a revealing light was thrown on the kind of things, valueless in themselves, that people can prize—especially young people.

There were, for instance, a little blue vase, a tiny cup and saucer, a little locket containing a lock of someone's brown hair, a small model of the ship Constitution, a marble, a miniature horseshoe, a handful of old coins, a newspaper of the year 1882—and so on, through a long list of little trinkets each one of which had its own significance, its own value, when the chest was buried 50 years ago.

It isn't hard to imagine just how gladly the people who buried those things would reclaim them now. After half a century the commonest object can take on deep meaning. That locket with its wisp of hair, for instance; what gawky high school lad, prizing his keepsake from the world's sweetest girl, put it there? And where is he now? Did he marry her—or did each forget the other before two more years had passed?

Most of us, probably, have a secret store of odds and ends of that kind, things that would look very odd and grotesque, if anyone else saw them, but what we ourselves cherish deeply. There is usually a faded dance program or two, a sheaf of crumbling snapshots—containing, always, pictures of one or two people whose very names we have forgotten—an oddly-colored pebble that commemorates some summer day's stroll along the lake, some yellowed theatre stubs; and to no one but ourselves would the collection mean anything.

But each of us has to fight his own battle with time, which devours youth and hope; and with our odds of keepsakes—like those unearthed in Oregon—we keep old memories alive.

THAT FINANCE CORPORATION

It is quite possible that historians a few years from now will date the beginning of the end of the present depression from the establishment of the Reconstruction Corporation.

"Tight money," always a phenomenon of hard times, has seldom been more in evidence than it has in the past year. It has been responsible for a tremendous amount of industrial stagnation. The new credit facilities now made available by the government should go a long way toward restoring normal conditions in business.

Of course, the job can't be done overnight, and it would be foolish to look for a return of prosperity by next month. But there is a pretty general belief that an extremely important step forward has been taken, and that from now on a slow but steady upward tendency will be evident.

PHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE

Appearance before the House Insular Affairs Committee of the Philippine Independence Mission, whose members pleaded our freedom through a gradual withdrawal of U. S. sovereignty in the islands, puts before Congress once more the troublesome and important question of the nation's policy toward those island possessions.

In considering this question, one should never forget, as a starting point, that the nation stands solemnly pledged to give the Filipinos their freedom. The government at Washington promised it to them, and the promise has awaited redemption for a long, long time. According to all the rules of honesty and decency, the question before us is not, "Shall we set them free?" but "How can we set them free in a way that will be best for all people concerned?"

Side Glances by Clark



"It's your wife on the phone. She wants to know if you've taken your sapsule."

Washington Letter

By Rodney Dutcher

Congress Lopped \$227,000 Off Sol Bloom's George Washington Bicentennial Budget, but He's Managing Anyway.

WASHINGTON.—George Washington, of whose birth this year is the 200th anniversary, has become one of the first victims of federal economy.

No member of congress yields to any other member in his veneration for the great George, but when Director Sol Bloom of the Bicentennial commission came with a plea for an additional \$427,000 to finance his gigantic attempt to get Washington back into the hearts and minds of his countrymen, what did the House do but slash that deficiency estimate to \$250,000 and what did the senate do but lop off \$50,000 additional.

Although the \$227,000 cut means that fewer persons will learn all about the father of their country from Sol Bloom's mass of preparatory literature on the subject, it was in no sense a victory for those critics who sneer at the organization as the "Sol Bloom Bicentennial Commission" and charge that Sol, a Tammany congressman, has sought to ballyhoo himself through all his recent blatant ballyhoo for George Washington.

On the contrary, Sol received many fine tributes to his zealous work from other members and wide commendation on the way he handled himself under fire. The trouble was that he had already received more than \$800,000 from congress for the commission's work of informing people about Washington and getting them to celebrate this year. A million dollars in these days of distress and deficits seemed quite enough for the purpose.

Among items mentioned by Sol before the House. Appropriations committee were \$55,000 for "Honor to George Washington" pamphlets—a million copies, \$32,500 for "George Washington Pageants and Plays," \$47,500 for programs for groups showing them how to celebrate, \$62,500 for material for the newspapers and magazines, \$80,000 for an "appreciation course" on Washington for school teachers and \$27,000 for publication of the music of Washington's period. In all, some \$312,000 for printing and binding, plus \$115,000 for celebration and dedications in this vicinity. In addition, there's a request for \$452,000 for commission expenses in the next fiscal year.

Huddell of Alabama compared Bloom's "bullababoo" over Washington with "an effort to draw a crowd into a circus, belittling to Washington and to the country." He called the Bicentennial "a sort of racket." LaGuardia of New York said someone, meaning Bloom, was "exploiting Washington." Other members made mean remarks.

But when Treadway of Massachusetts charged that the commission had misused the printing privilege and the learned Book of Pennsylvania charged inaccuracies in its Washington pamphlets, Bloom refuted them both. And in both house and senate various members rose to praise George Washington and Sol Bloom, who had made the Bicentennial such a prospective success.

Attention was called to the fact that Sol supplies members with portraits of Washington and booklets about him which they can send to their districts in their own names. And all members will receive free copies of the 25-volume set of the George Washington definitive writings which will cost about \$125 each for the people who buy them.

But the House cut out the money for celebrations and dedications, providing that the \$250,000 it gave Sol should be used for printing of George Washington literature. And the Senate Appropriations committee decided that the country could survive with \$50,000 less of such literature.

ENCIRCLING WORLD

LONDON.—Automobiles and airplanes may be the modes of travel for speed, but for publicity the human race is taking to ancient and odd methods of transportation.

In Russia is a 22-year-old London student who is on a "waiting" tour of the world. She is serving in restaurants all over the world, and hopes to write a book of her experiences. James Stevens, who set off from New York about six months ago for a roller-skating tour of the world, is near London now. It will take him more than three years to complete his trip.

Jack Oldham, 14, and his father are cycling around the world on a tandem bicycle. They left London six months ago and are now in Japan.

A London woman, wife of an unemployed man, has taken a wager that she can roll a hoop around the world. She has already done three-quarters of her journey and is still going strong.

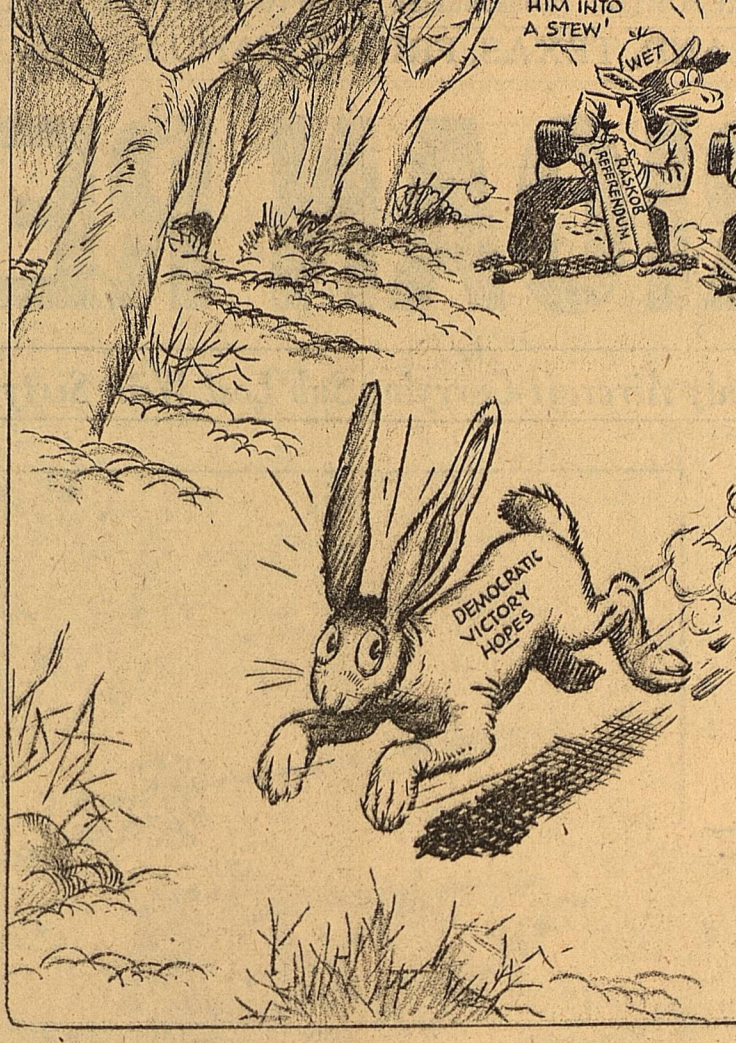
STICKERS



Can you complete the double word diamond with letters that will spell words across and down?

The Midland (Texas) Reporter-Telegram

No Time to Argue!



America's First Forceful Insurance Is in Wisconsin

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

CAN YOU IMAGINE—

Nola Fae not getting an answer to her letter of last week?
Joe Beane sweeping?
Margaret Parks not popular?
Barney not trying to be funny?
Maggie without a date with some one?
Ernestine in love?
Pauline with a sour look on her face?
Two Melvins in Odessa?
Carlton doing good in his speech?

THE WISCONSIN PLAN IN A NUTSHELL

1. Employers must contribute a portion of their payroll each week until an unemployment reserve of \$75 per worker has been set up. No employer will contribute to any fund but his own.
2. Employees may contribute to this fund to increase its benefits if they desire.
3. Benefits shall be paid to unemployed for periods of not more than 10 weeks in any year, unless employees have contributed to fund.
4. Benefits shall not be more than half of the employee's regular wage, and shall not exceed \$10 per week.
5. Persons earning more than \$1500 per year are not affected.

and adequate system of unemployment reserves and compensation." The measure is a strictly academic product, conceived by economics professors at the University of Wisconsin and the state industrial commission. It was introduced by Professor Harold M. Groves, a member both of the legislature and of the university faculty.

Unlike the unemployment insurance systems of Europe, the Wisconsin plan compels neither the state nor the workman to contribute to the reserves; the employers must shoulder the whole burden. But each employer is responsible only for his own organization; there will be no pooling of the reserve funds among the state's firms.

The workings of the statute become compulsory on July 1, 1933, unless Wisconsin employers "then employing in the aggregate of 175,000 employees have established voluntary unemployment reserves approved by the state industrial commission."

In the next 18 months, employers are instructed to establish such reserves voluntarily. After that time they will be compulsory.

How Reserves Are Built
Each employer will contribute two per cent of his entire payroll until the reserve for each eligible employee amounts to \$55; the employer then contributes 1 per cent of the payroll until the reserve for each worker is \$75. That ends the compulsion on the employer's part; if the workmen desire, they may voluntarily pay part of their wages into the fund to increase its benefits.

Each employee under the plan begins to share in it after two weeks on his job. His credits accumulate at the rate of one week's unemployment assistance for each four weeks he is at work.

If the employee loses his job he will be paid 50 per cent of his weekly wage, but will not receive more than \$10 a week for more than 10 weeks. After that period the employer's obligation is ended, and the workman collects further benefits only if the company's reserve has been increased by employee's voluntary contributions. A worker who attends school during unemployment receives \$1 a week extra.

The reserve of a company, after

making?
Myrtle McGraw with a "flame"?
Phyllis Lowe not wanting to go riding?
Conrad losing out with Frances?
Annette without blonde hair?
Miss Miley being mad at some one?
Mr. Henderson walking fast?
Roberta and Bessie on the outs?
Violet being blue with a "flame"?
Like Allen?
Charline's house being "headquarters"?
Edward not trying to be popular?
Fred Hallman with two girls in one town?
Leland not being Velma's ideal?
Fred Wright being interested in girls?
Margaret Grantham talking about anyone?
Mrs. Barry not being willing to do you a favor?
Johnny Sherrod liking some girl?
Marguerite being hateful?
Zonelle without - that winsome smile?
Pouchee liking Margaret Parks?
The junior play cast being too slow?
J. E. without a bunch of girls?
George liking two girls at once?
Sara being old?
Lucille McMullan being embarrassed?
Louise Greenhill not polite?
Fount being allowed to come to school alone?
Ella Mae without Tiny?
Ruth Pratt with large handwriting?
F. H. not being able to beat Lowell's time?
Virginia ugly?
Unice not hurrying?
Annie Faye not in "giggling valley"?
James not climbing "Fool's hill"?
Ham with short legs?
Fred Stout being interested in tennis?

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—

Herman and Vann couldn't get a date for last Friday night.
Doris has every one puzzled, we don't know whether she is going with Herman, Frank or J. E.
Allen Sherrod is holding first place with Viola.
In Conrad's absence, Francis was laid back on to church the last two Sundays.
Annie Faye and E. B. had a little fuss.
Algerine had a date with Tom Potter Sunday.
Fred Hallman had a date last Friday.
Virginia is getting better looking, "oh, boy."
These found the treasure: Ed, Jean, Francis and Stink.
Barney is rushing Lucille.
Leland is in love.
Ham had the most fun Friday night.
Beulah Mae didn't want to find a treasure Friday night. She wanted to walk.
Some day Pud will get a date.
Bill had a date with Sara.

ALGEBRA CONTEST

Miss Cartwright, algebra teacher, offered a cash prize for the two persons in each of the 8th and 9th grade algebra classes who should make the highest grade on the mid-term exam paper. Students who were exempted were allowed to take the exam to compete in the contest. Those who won prizes were: 1st prize for 9th grade, B. C. Driver of 9A, with a grade of 95; second prize for 9th grade, Louise Walcott of 9A, 94; first prize for 8th grade, Maybeth Judkins of 8D, 100; second prize for 8th grade, Pat Cope of 8D,

The Town Quack

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

words you stand a little more show to get killed by staying at home and about a ten to one chance of getting hurt if you stay at home instead of going to war.

And that doesn't mention the hazard you run by slipping in the bath tub.

No, I haven't sold out to the recruiting service.

One of our boys attempted some research on the problem of whether you meet or pass one of those peculiar bugs that are always pushing things around. He came upon one of those bugs and was about to meet or pass him when the bug dropped what he was pushing and made a run at our correspondent.

Jim Gage, who got some publicity in this column the other day on account of his good cartoon work, put the verse I printed yesterday about paying bills into pictures and showed it at the office this morning. Tex, his regular comic cowboy character, made the verse sound logical.

PERSISTENT HUSBAND

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—John A. and Mrs. Helen Applegate were divorced last September. Recently John met his former wife and asked her to drive with him to Riverton. There, she says, he forced her with a gun to marry him, holding the pistol against her side during the entire ceremony. Then he took her home and kept her a prisoner until she escaped out of a window. She is now seeking annulment of her second marriage.

BAN ON 'IMPORTERS'

MEXICO CITY.—Senator Amalia Rojas has written to Gen. Rafael E. Melgar, president of the Nationalistic campaign committee, to do what he can to stop an ancient custom of Mexican mothers. This custom is that of telling children, when they reach the inquisitive age, that they were imported from Paris, Venice, Berlin, Moscow, New York or some other large city. She advocates telling them they were brought from some Mexican city.

The Panhandle of Texas has a road building program aggregating \$2,600,000 for the present year.

nor, Viola Ingham, Margaret Miles, Louise Polcott, Jean Wolcott, Frances Eaton, Mary Elizabeth Randolph, Virginia Boone, Lucille McMullan, Doris Black, Dorothy Dunagan, Juanita Cox, Doris Harrison, Sara Woods, Geneva Atkinson.

Roy Skipper, Lockley Hall, Loyd Burris, Frank Midkiff, Allen Dorsey, Maurice King, Bill Hogsett, Ham Pinnell, Walter Estes, Fred Hallman, Frances Eaton, Allen Dorsey and Ed Haag, E. B. Evans, Merwin Haag, Fount Armstrong, Allen Sherrod, M. D. Johnson, Conrad Dunagan, Vann Mitchell, C. W. Edwards and Ed Watts.

Question on Mammals

HORIZONTAL

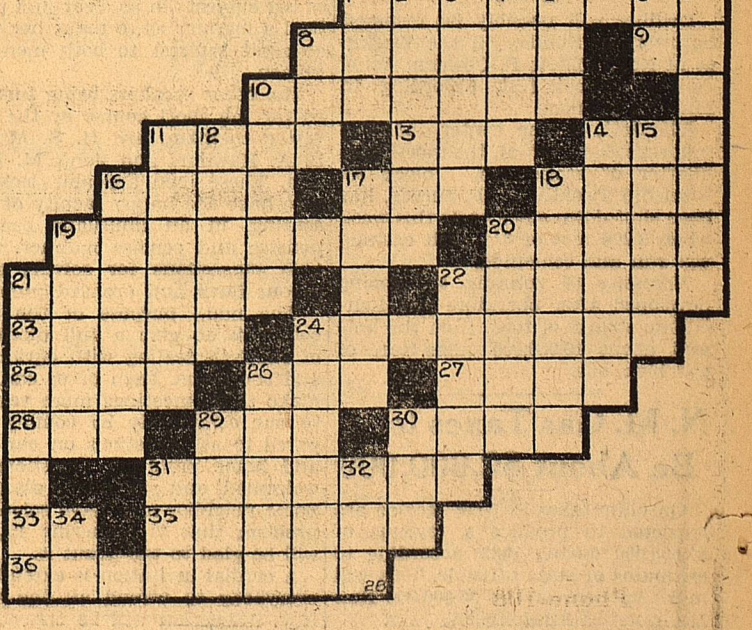
1 What is the highest order of Mammals?
8 Belonging to winter.
9 Northwest.
10 Type of aeroplane.
11 Forbidding.
13 Era.
14 Pronoun.
16 To depart by boat.
17 Drowned.
18 Ink stain.
19 Outer vestment worn by clergy.
20 Walls of the stomach of the ox.
21 Plaintive moans.
22 Cowardly.
23 Made of oatmeal.
24 Formed a coalition.
25 Above.

VERTICAL

11 To store, as in a granary.
12 To mature.
13 Splinter.
15 Expected.
16 Was appropriate to.
17 Jacket plated with steel.
18 Shameless.
19 To remove a beard with a razor.
20 An instant.
21 First woman delegate to an international disarmament conference.
22 Climate.
23 Snipe.
26 Trunk of a human body.
28 To eat sparingly.
30 Social insect.
31 Noah's ship.
32 Small hotel.
34 Exclamation.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

11 To store, as in a granary.
12 To mature.
13 Splinter.
15 Expected.
16 Was appropriate to.
17 Jacket plated with steel.
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34 Exclamation.



SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Huge Birthday Cake Prepared for Co-Workers' Class

A huge birthday cake which will serve ninety people is being made for the first anniversary of the Co-Workers' class Sunday morning. The cake will be decorated in pink and white and adorned with one candle. Committees were endeavoring today to reach women who had attended the class, inviting them to the celebration Sunday.

Special musical features and a brief history of the class will be presented following the regular lesson taught by Mrs. H. N. Phillips. Any women in Midland not attending Sunday school elsewhere, will be welcomed at the class, officials announced.

Teachers Will Present Pupils In Program Saturday

A musical program, to which the public is invited, will be presented Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the Co-Workers' class room by the Fine Arts Teachers association.

The one-hour program will be composed of musical selections by two pupils from studios of the members of the association.

SAVED HER LIFE!

Kirkland, Texas—Twenty-nine years ago I was very near death's door, with nervous prostration," says Mrs. W. D. Smiley, Route 1, Box 17. "After the doctor treated me for three months, to no avail, we dismissed the doctor and my husband bought me a few bottles each of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and the 'Golden Medical Discovery.' In three weeks I could sit up a little and in one month and a half was doing my work. Oh! I was in an awful condition. I feel that these medicines saved my life, and they are as efficient today as they were then." Ask your druggist for

Dr. Pierce's Medicines

Work of County Nurse for Year Is Reported

The cost of health work in Midland county the past year was \$1400 to the county and to the state \$1500 (this being the state's donation to the county for the work).

The health work budget for the year was \$3000. Because of the depression, \$100 of the amount was not spent.

A public health nurse alone can do little. She needs co-operation and she is fortunate in having had it in her work in Midland county. Agencies that have forwarded her work include the state department of health, Medical association, Dental association, Welfare, Red Cross, P. T. A., Sunday schools, Reporter-Telegram, chamber of commerce and home demonstration clubs.

Many individuals also have given valuable assistance to the health work. A few of them are county health officer, county judge, board chairman and secretary, county librarian, medical and dental advisers, teachers, and volunteers.

Progressive people are interested in public health. We have barely started accomplishing health projects in Midland county. It is problems and difficulties, friends of public health work, that have made 1931 an interesting and enjoyable year for our county health nurse.

Please, if you forget all else of this report, remember that we need "happier children" for they are the greatest asset the nation has.

Mr. Paul Ryan Gives Theatre Party at Ritz

Mr. Paul Ryan has host Thursday evening to a group of friends at a theatre party at the Ritz. The guests saw the movie and one-act play, "You're a Cuckoo."

A supper was enjoyed later at the home of Mrs. Iva M. Noyes.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wyatt and daughter, Marceline, Mrs. Noyes and sons, Jack and Billy.

Mrs. Thomas Uses Gold and Silver In Party Motif

Favoring an attractive motif in gold and silver, Mrs. John B. Thomas entertained the 1928 club at her home Thursday afternoon.

Prizes for the afternoon were received by Mrs. Frank Elkin, club, and Mrs. I. E. Daniel, guest.

The guests and club members attending were Mrs. J. M. Caldwell, F. E. Cragin, Clarence Scharbauer, Frank Elkin, William Simpson, Homer Rowe, Leo Goodman, M. C. Ulmer, S. R. Preston, Joe Youngblood, I. E. Daniel, and Miss Thelma White.

Ace-Hi Club Party Given by Mrs. J. J. Kelly

Mrs. J. J. Kelly was hostess Thursday afternoon to members of the Ace-Hi club when she entertained with bridge.

In the games, guests used bridge appointments of red and green shades. The prize gifts were also decorated in these colors.

Barney Greathouse, Journeycake, E. and Miss Pearl McCall cut high.

Attending the party were Mrs. Barney Greathouse, Journeycake, E. D. Richardson, M. T. Hill, Blake Chapman, Iva Noyes, Bill Epley, and Misses McCall and Charlene Maddox of Tahoka.

Announcements

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

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

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

Mrs. Hauley has returned to her home in Spur after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Tuttle.

DROPPED SOMETHING!

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Two young women entered the lobby of the Tennessee theatre. A package slipped from the hand of one, fell on the tile floor with a crash. Glass flew and then, out of the wreckage, a stream of what was known as rye whiskey, coursed down the floor. The girls vanished before many questions were asked.



A Big Part Of Looking Smart . . .

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

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REPAIRING
DYEING
PLEATING

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DRY CLEANING

H. M. HIETT
Proprietor

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PHONE 575

CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST
J. A. McCall, Pastor
Bible study, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching and communion at 11 a. m.
Young people's class, 6:30 p. m.
Preaching and communion at 7:30 p. m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Mass on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock and Thursday at 7:30 a. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Christian Science services are held in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer. Sunday services at 11 a. m. and Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A loving welcome is extended to all to attend the services.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. W. G. Buchschacher, Pastor
Big Spring
Service every second Sunday and fourth Sunday afternoon, 3 o'clock at Trinity Chapel, corner Colorado and Wall.
Sunday school at 2:30.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
O. W. Roberts, Pastor
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m.
Evening preaching at 7:15.
Weekly prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Edwin C. Calhoun, Pastor
Sunday school at 9:45.
Sermons at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Special music by the vested choir at the morning service.
The orchestra and choir will present special numbers at the evening service.
Three Epworth leagues meet at 6:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. W. J. Coleman, Pastor
Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock the pastor of the First Presbyterian church will use for a sermon theme, "Paying Tribute." "Man is not a one-sided creature by any means. His nature is four-fold." This message will teach you what and how to render unto each aspect of your being the tribute which you owe it.

Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock the sermon theme will be, "The Secret of a Strong Heart." Do you hold any fear of new knowledge or of the discoveries of science? Has new psychology any terrors for you? Is your religion really satisfying to you, do you find real strength and help in it? Is your life filled with doubt, with anxiety or any manner of haunting fear?

If any of the above questions are applicable to you we urge you to be present for the message and learn "the secret of a strong heart."

Church-school, Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock. Our school is growing, but the growth is too slow. We need only your help. Will you do your bit? You Presbyterian men! We need you especially in our Men's Bible class.

The two young people's societies will meet at 6:30 o'clock. Following this Sunday the Junior society will meet in the afternoon. Miss Georgia McMullan, the leader, will make announcement regarding this change at the meeting Sunday evening.

Wednesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock we will resume our study of Israel's prophets. Our lesson for this week will be on the Prophet Amos. We ask that each one read the nine fascinating chapters that comprise this book—then of course we want you to be with us.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Howard Peters, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Bible school. H. G. Bedford, superintendent.
11:00 a. m. Communion and sermon. The pastor will preach on "The Defeat of Death." This sermon should be helpful to those in trouble. The worries of life press upon us at this time in an unusual way. Hear this sermon.
6:30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E.
7:30 p. m. "If Christ Came to America Tonight, What Would He Find?"

If you are not afraid to face conditions as they really exist, then, attend this service. If you think everything is all right in the world, come and study this subject with us. In the face of world conditions and local conditions we might just as well take the lid off. Please

Personals

R. D. Shinkle, secretary of the Odessa chamber of commerce, was in Midland Thursday afternoon on business.

L. H. Tiffin made a business trip to Fort Stockton Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Jay King is in Big Spring for several days visiting Mrs. Bertha Johnson.

Miss Jennie Elkin arrived here this week for a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elkin. She was accompanied by her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Wolford.

Fred Fuhrman has returned to Midland after a business trip to Dallas and Fort Worth.

James A. King of Lubbock was in Midland on business this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Herbert and Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Pendleton of Fort Worth were visitors in Midland Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Cowden of Marfa are visitors here today. Mr. Cowden is a drilling contractor.

Miss Charlene Maddox will return to her home in Tahoka Sunday after a visit here with her sister, Mrs. Barney Greathouse.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Parks and children of Balmorhea were in Midland on business Thursday.

Thomas G. Hayes has returned to his home in Houston after spending several days here transacting business.

Mrs. Charles Moore and Mrs. R. E. Brito of Fort Stockton were in Midland this morning.

Misses Jane Yates and Margaret Turner of Sweetwater were here visiting friends Thursday.

change places will you? Some are sitting on the lid.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Winston Borum, Pastor
"Lessons from the Aeroplane" will be the pastor's subject at the morning hour, 11 o'clock Sunday. He will show how that the Bible predicted the aeroplane as well as the automobile, radio, and other modern inventions. It's wonderful how the oldest book in the world is the most modern. But that is one of the reasons why it is the most loved and appreciated book in the world. Come hear the "Old Truths" dressed up in modern fashion. Don't judge without hearing.

At the Sunday evening service which begins at 7:30 with orchestra concert, the pastor will speak on "Glory Bound." This message is the answer to such questions as, "How can I be saved? and How can I know that I am saved? etc." A message based on the shortest statement of the plan of salvation in the Bible. It was first given by a prisoner to an attempted suicide. At this service there will be special music both instrumental and vocal, congregational singing led by orchestra and full chorus choir. The orchestra will feature a medley of old Southern airs.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. and Training service at 6:15. Come where a hearty welcome, and interesting program, and a spiritual blessing await you.

The Mid-week Prayer service on Wednesday evening at 7:30; theme of study being, "The Romance and Mechanics of the Bible." Certainly the increasing crowds and interest at these services must mean something. What?—Come and see.

NO PRIZES
NO GIFTS
and
NO FOOLING
B-U-T!

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

My service is complete
and
My Prices are right.

BOB'S BOOT SHOP

Bob Mills, Prop.
Six Years in Midland
111 West Texas
(Old Dorsey Location)

French Gourmets Are Smoked up About Women Smoking Between Dinner Courses

Madame sighs. Madame spurns the last two snails, happily drowned in their rare sauce. Instead, Madame lights a cigarette before the next course and languorously puffs away! . . . What do Paris gourmets think of this "outrageous" behavior? Well, they think it's another of the "plagues of the Table" that are described in three articles, of which this is the second, written by Minott Saunders for The Reporter-Telegram and NEA Service.

By MINOTT SAUNDERS
NEA Service Writer

PARIS.—Cocktails and cigarettes are two of the most unpardonable plagues of the table, according to Paul Reboux, author of "Nouveaux Regimes," and other popular works, in rallying to a movement among gourmets here for the rehabilitation of the art of eating and drinking.

The claim is that modern society has deplorably drifted away from proper table manners and that the real meaning of food is no longer understood.

Reboux addresses his advice and grievances to women because he believes that if they would refrain from evil practices they would set an example and exercise restraint on their dinner companions. He says that cocktails destroy the capacity for enjoyment of food and that cigarettes not only take away the delicacy of taste for the smoker, but cloy a good dinner for his neighbors.

Now, Who's the Goat?
Smoking before coming to the table is a personal matter, but Reboux points out that those who do simply saturate the palate with acid nicotine and that everything they eat will be turned by the tobacco.

"Yet, I understand anyone liking tobacco," he says. "I once knew a goat that adored it. When you gave her a cigarette she would chew it with the most languorous expression."

"I object to those who cannot resist burning a few tobacco leaves between courses and leaving ashes strewn about the food on the table."

In showing what a striking change has come over society in this respect, Reboux recalls that a century ago a priest was excommunicated if he were known to use snuff; that fifty years ago it was forbidden to smoke in public in some of the provincial towns in France, and that the first cigar lit at a cafe terrace caused a scandal here. A French marine law in 1834 gave captains the right to arrest, flog and imprison in the hold any passengers caught smoking, and Reboux says this law has never been repealed.

Tale of the Cocktail
Gastronomic critics call the cocktail a "trans-Atlantic plague." Reboux says it was born by accident in a bar in the United States 93 years ago. According to his story, the bartender had a habit of pouring what was left in glasses into a bottle. One day a customer faintered after fighting a duel and a friend, wishing to give him something to revive him, hastily caught up this bottle and gave him a drink. The effect was

marvelous. The sick man quickly revived, got up and straightened himself.

"Hence the name cocktail, because a cock after fighting always holds his tail up," says Reboux. "The first man to introduce the cocktail into France was Alphonse Allais, the writer. He created what he called the 'Stars and Stripes' for the American flag. The drink consisted of an assortment of liquors poured gently into a glass so that the successive layers formed stripes. The stars came after it was swallowed."

"When your hostess serves a cocktail she merely indicates thereby, and very clearly, that your conversation otherwise is sure to be hopelessly dull and devoid of spirit."

REINCARNATION

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—The police emergency squad was called to an alley on a report that a dead man was found. When they got there the "dead" man was gone. They learned later that Herbert Willis, an undertaker, had driven his hearse behind his office to remove a body from the path of the hearse. He awoke to find the black car near him, screamed, stumbled to his feet and fled.



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DOUBLE ACTION
SAME PRICE
FOR OVER
40 YEARS

25 ounces for 25¢

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

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FOR SATURDAY, JANUARY 30

OXYDOL	The new, large package, each (one small pkg. free)	24c
GRAPE NUTS FLAKES	A new cereal 2 pkg. for	22c
SOAP	P. & G. or Crystal White 10 bars for	35c
PEARS	Gold Bar brand No. 2 1/2 size	24c
CORN	Stokeley's sweet, extra quality, 2 cans for	24c
SUGAR	(Limit 10 lbs. to customer) 10 pounds for	49c
SALT PORK	per pound	10c

H. A. ROBERTS' MARKET

BEEF ROAST	pound	12c
STEW MEAT	pound	9c
COUNTRY SAUSAGE	pound	14c

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A. W. STANLEY, Owner
Phone 28
—All Orders Delivered Free—

YOUR HANDWRITING ANALYZED

By LORNE A. MILNE



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

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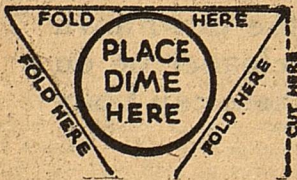
Please submit the inclosed sample or samples to Mr. Milne for analysis. With EACH sample, I enclose a STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE and 10 CENTS in silver, to cover handling charges.

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City Phone

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



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ILLINOIS PLANS COURT TEST ON HORSE RACING

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 29. (UP)—Future of horse racing in Illinois is at stake in litigation originating in the Madison county circuit court at Edwardsville and which seeks to test the validity of a state law that permits pari-mutuel betting.

The test case was brought by State Senator James O. Monroe, of Collinsville, who recently pleaded guilty to four counts in connection with the alleged violation of the racing law and was sentenced to four days imprisonment. He has appealed.

Monroe was tried on charges of staging a horse racing meet after the regular Fairmount meeting at East St. Louis and of holding one of the races after sundown.

Illegal Operation

The law which Monroe seeks to test is the one which permits the operation of pari-mutuel betting systems. If the statute is found invalid it will mean that the tracks will be unable to operate legally with the betting machines.

Abolishment of the betting machines would end the wagering side of the racing game, legally at least, and would remove what is perhaps one of the most attractive features. With the betting angle outlawed, it is freely admitted there would be little left to draw the crowds as it is the wagering that lures fans to the tracks. And without the wagering the track management would be shoveling substantial commissions it collects from the betting pools.

Horse racing is "big business" in Illinois with millions of dollars invested in six tracks throughout the state. One of the most expensive is at Arlington Park, near Chicago. It is estimated this track represents an expenditure of \$3,000,000. Several other parks in the metropolitan area and the Fairmount oval at East St. Louis also represent huge outlays.

Fairs Aided

To date no test has ever been made of the racing law which was enacted several years ago. Under the law state revenue derived from the operation of tracks is distributed to county fairs for premium funds.

That the supreme court is inter-

Handwriting Expert Real Graphologist

He does not tell your fortune! If you are looking for a lost dog, hunting a fortune or trying to forecast the weather for next July, don't send a sample of your handwriting to Lorne A. Milne, the Reporter-Telegram's handwriting analyst for an analysis. He can't help you! Graphology is NOT fortune telling!

But, if you would like to know what others think of you, what your strong and weak points are, and other things about your own character and personality, then DO send a sample of your handwriting for his analysis.

The services of this nationally-known scientist, Lorne A. Milne, graphologist, are now available to the people of Midland through the enterprise of the Reporter-Telegram. You may obtain from Milne a personal analysis of your handwriting, in booklet form, by simply filling out and mailing the coupon you'll find in this issue, together with 10 cents to cover handling costs, and a stamped, self-addressed envelope for his reply. If you went directly to Milne for this analysis, it would cost you \$5.

Perhaps an analysis of your hand writing will prove exceptionally helpful to you during times like these of the present. Maybe it will tell you something of your traits and abilities you don't know you possess, thus aiding you to align yourself to make the most of present-day conditions.

His answers are confidential, and he "tells all" in that he does not hesitate to reveal the unpleasant facts, as well as the pleasant, when he reads the traces of character and personality shown every time one touches pen to paper. He will not try to tell you such absurd things as "a dark man is coming into your life, beware!", although he may reveal that you are of a romantic disposition. He will not say that "you are soon to take a long voyage" although he tells you that the qualities of the nomad are in your make up. In other words, he deals in actualities, not problematics and future "crystal-gazing." We repeat, graphology is NOT fortune telling.

The principal value to an individual of an analysis by Milne is that it may reveal heretofore unexpected qualities which will contribute to one's business and social advancement. Why not send for your analysis today? Use the coupon you will find in this issue.

SOAP GUN WORKED

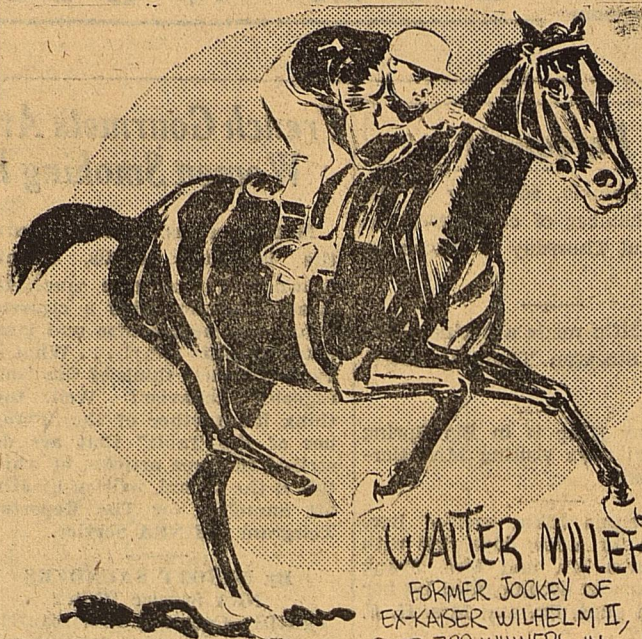
SAN ANGELO, (UP)—Clint Powell claimed at his trial that he used an imitation gun made of soap in effecting his escape and that of five others from the Tom Green county jail last May.

But Deputy Sheriff Thompson declared the gun Powell held was real, and that it was cocked. The jury was impressed more by Thompson's testimony and assessed Powell five years on a charge of robbery with fire-arms in connection with the jail break.

ested in the case is seen in its recent action in which, though it permitted the Thornton Dog Racing club, Chicago, to withdraw an appeal in the case originating in Cook county, it declined to allow withdrawal of records and briefs which had been submitted.

Test of the law will be based on the ground that it is discriminating, it being the position of those who support dog racing that it is just as fair to race dogs as it is to race horses.

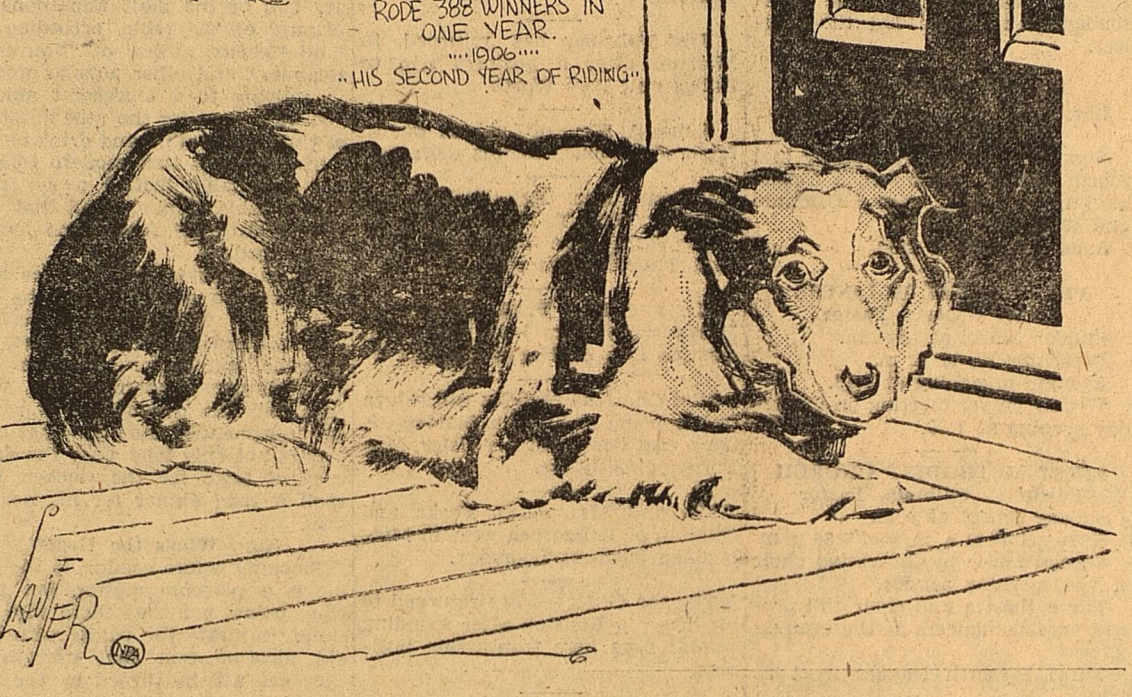
BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer



"COREY," A COLLIE DOG, TRAVELED 2500 MILES—OVER THE ROCKIES AND THROUGH THE HEAT OF DESERT WASTES—FROM CALIFORNIA TO ITS OLD HOME IN COREY LAKE, MICH. THE DOG HAD BEEN TAKEN TO THE COAST BY RELATIVES OF ITS OWNER, MRS. VIGOR EDWARDS.

WHEN THE DOG ARRIVED AT ITS COREY LAKE HOME IT FOUND THE HOUSE DESERTED AS ITS MISTRESS HAD MOVED. THE DOG WAS FOUND DEAD OF A BROKEN HEART A FEW PAGES FROM THE DOOR.

—1932—



Dempsey Sincere In Plans for Ring

LOS ANGELES. (UP)—Sports writers and boxing fans on the Pacific coast are convinced Jack Dempsey is sincere in his proposed comeback because the former heavy-weight champion has gone about the business of getting into shape without attempting to run several threatening circuits on the side.

He has not been racing any horses, nor managing any hotels, nor promoting any resorts nor backing any prospective fighters.

Instead, Dempsey has been trying to build up his legs and improve his timing.

His whole attitude has been more consistent than at any time since he dropped his crown to Gene Tunney in Philadelphia.

Every newspaperman who has interviewed Dempsey in the past few years has been troubled by the fighter's inability to arrive at a decision or to maintain a decision once made.

Not Vacillating

His statements usually were those "Sure, I'm going to fight again, but then I might not, you know a guy never can tell."

Having decided in his own mind that he intended to do one thing or another, he formerly had the habit of reversing his decision the next day.

He hasn't been that way since he started this last comeback attempt. He has said that he is out after Max Schmeling's title and that he hopes to pick up considerable money enroute.

Sticking to Objective

He has stuck to that story and goal.

Before he left here to continue his training at Reno he said he believed he was getting into excellent shape.

"I weigh in about 194 and I'll be

down to 190 in another month," he said. "That will put me at my best fighting weight. My wind seems good and I should be ready for Schmeling by the fall."

"What about your legs?" he was asked. Most experts felt that his legs were responsible for him not catching up with Tunney after the famous long count in their return bout in Chicago.

"They are pretty good," he said. "Maybe not as good as they once were, but remember there aren't any heavyweights fast enough to run away from me as Tunney was. And, I've still got the old sock—that's what counts."

NEW GAS MASK

BERLIN.—Germany, pioneer developer of gas masks, has now produced a full-view mask, in which the wearer can see on all sides. Previous masks limited the wearer's view to a narrow area seen through goggles. The new mask is made of a transparent material, which takes the place of rubber and fabric in the old mask.

RAW PRODUCE LUNCHES

MOXEE CITY, Wash. (UP)—Pupils at the public school in this farming community may trade raw produce for hot lunches. "Town kids" pay 20 cents a week, which pays for cooking what the "country kids" bring in.

MIDLAND LODGE

No. 623 A. F. & A. M.

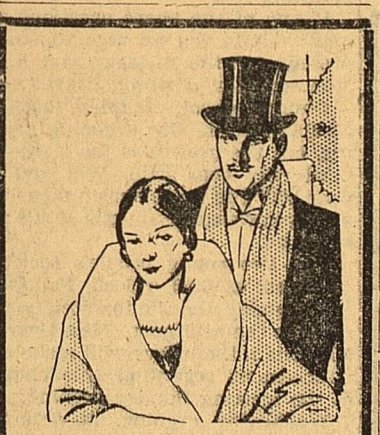
Stated communications 2nd and 4th Thursday night in each month at 7:30 o'clock. All members and visiting Masons invited.

Henry Butler, W. M.
Claude O. Crane, Secy.

Broadcasts For Non-Church Goers

Metropolitan papers are read by us, but the people in our large cities do not read our papers. Local people read the city papers but sometimes fail to subscribe for and read those of their own home town. Editors usually make their papers as good as the patronage they receive enables them to do. All home industries should be patronized and supported. Every family in the community should subscribe to the local newspaper in order to make it as good as possible.

Local newspapers as a rule are de-



GOOD APPEARANCE AIDS POPULARITY

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

GREENHILL'S TAILOR SHOP

117 S. Main—S. E. Greenhill
Phone 190

voted to the interest of local people. They not only publish the local news but endeavor to gather materials from outside which will prove of interest to local people and will help them in their thinking, in building better homes, schools and churches. In short, the local paper is the local man's work-manual or professional journal.

How would you like to live in a city like this? A city without church-goers would be like a railroad without engines—nothing to make things go.

A neighborhood in which no church people lived might not be a very desirable section of town.

A city without churches would receive a great deal of advertising—of the wrong kind.

It would be so selfish that there would not be a single hospital or any welfare organization in the interest of humanity.

Half of the population would be afraid of the other half.

The motto of such a city would be "an eye for an eye," or, "do the other fellow before he does you." It would be a place where might makes right.

How would you like to live in a place like that?

Is it too much to say that those who have no time for church are doing all they can to bring about

such conditions? That is what neglect amounts to.

Every civic blessing was brought about, is directed and kept going by church people.

Those of you who do not belong to that class have food for thought if you have a real care for your own welfare and that of your families.

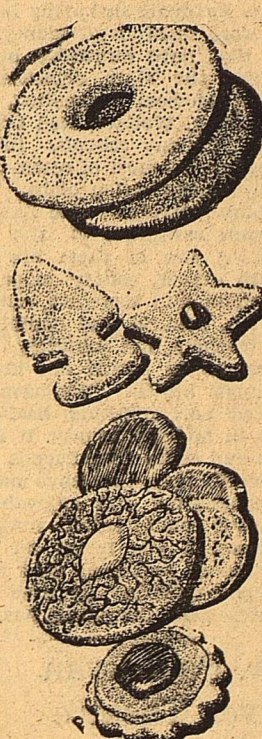
Sunday morning some church will be accessible to you, a church with an open and beckoning door, an institution which exists for your benefit and for the welfare of the human race. Your actions will declare more forcefully than words what

EAR AND EYE AIDS

WASHINGTON.—Through radio beacon signals, sent out in the form of dots and dashes along the correct course of an airway, a pilot has been able in the past to keep on the course by listening through headphones. A recent radio development also enables him to see if he is on the right track in the dark. It is a vibrating reed, radio actuated, which vibrates evenly when the pilot is right and unequally when he is off the course.

kind of a city you want, whether one with or without churches.

Your Party



Will Be Complete with DELICIOUS Cookies, or Any Pastry Refreshment

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

Of Course The Kids Are Hard on Shoes

But there is something you can do about it that will save you a lot of money year in and year out. Bring those shoes here and let us repair them before considering junking them and buying new ones. No matter how hopeless they look we will surprise you.

Free ticket to Grand Theatre given to each boy or girl who brings us a job of shoe repairing.

O. W. JOLLY

Boot and Saddle Shop
Grand Theatre Bldg.

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

My Bakery

BOND & CARROLL
Midland

The Advertisements

. . . printed for your convenience

Suppose all the advertisers in your favorite newspaper should stop advertising for a week.

What inconvenience would result! How much telephoning and shopping around to get the answers to such questions as: "What's playing at the downtown theatres? When will that new vacuum cleaner be on sale? Who is offering shoe bargains? Where can I buy that dry shampoo Emily told me about?"

The answers to these questions, and to hundreds of similar ones that people ask every day, are news. Vital news. You're interested to learn who won yesterday's ball game. But you're really interested to learn that a certain store is selling a product you need for a price you can afford to pay.

Furthermore, the advertisements save your time, for you can read them quickly. They save your energy, for you can read them at home, away from the pushing crowds, and plan just what to buy and where to buy. And they save your money, by enabling you to adjust your needs to the limitations of your budget. In short, they are pocketbook editorials, condensing and interpreting for you the merchandise news of the day.

EL CAMPO CAFE

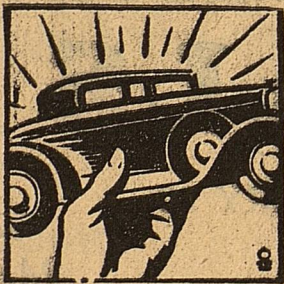
Now Under New Management
A. E. KNIGHT
In Charge

OPEN ALL NITE

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS
Chicken Dinners
Mexican Dishes

Sea Foods in Season
Particular Attention Given
Party Dinners
Phone 9543

R. H. Knight
Manager of Camp



IS IT THE SAME CAR



COMPLETELY REFINISHED

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

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

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

General Automobile Service
All Work Guaranteed
Open Day & Night

MIDLAND AUTO SUPPLY

M. H. Crawford M. D. Cox
201 E. Wall — Phone 454

KREMEL

THE DESSERT PUDDING

Its many flavors will Be Demonstrated

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30

This 10c item will be sold two packages for 15c and one package FREE.

White House

GROCERY & MARKET

OFFICIAL Headlight Testing Station

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

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

K-B ALLMASH STARTER

FARMER'S CO-OPERATIVE GIN

Phone 199
We Deliver

CLASSIFIEDS

PHONE 77

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION

CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues.

each to be inserted.

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

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

RATES:
2c a word a day
4c a word two days
5c a word three days
MINIMUM charges:
1 day 25c
2 days 50c
3 days 60c.

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling—

77

1. Lost and Found

FOUND: Bay mare, saddled. Bill Jones, mile west, 4 miles Midland.

2. For Sale or Trade

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

GOAT, Nubian milker, year old past, bred, \$20, delivered. J. P. Ator, Robert Lee, Texas.

FOR SALE: Old Magnolia Petroleum Co. warehouse in East Midland; south of T & P tracks; give us a bid to clear grounds clean. See M. Kay, Supt., or H. B. Dunagan, Agent, phone 13.

Hog killing time! Sell your pork with a classified ad in The Reporter-Telegram.

3. Apartments

THREE-ROOM modern apartment in duplex. Garage. 705 North D St.

5. Houses

FIVE-ROOM furnished house, double garage; \$20. Will Morgan, Llano Hotel.

6. Houses

FOUR-ROOM modern house. Garage. 607 West Michigan.

8. Poultry

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

10. Bed Rooms

BEDROOM, bath, utilities paid. 506 N. Lorraine, phone 723J.

15. Miscellaneous

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

NOTICE

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

HER OWN BOSS NOW

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—Antoinette Johnson, Palm Beach social registerite, is a good business head. So good is she that she has been awarded the right to handle her own affairs although still a minor—18. She sought permission to manage her own personal property and real estate, and a bank president and architect testified to her ability.

LUCKY ESCAPE

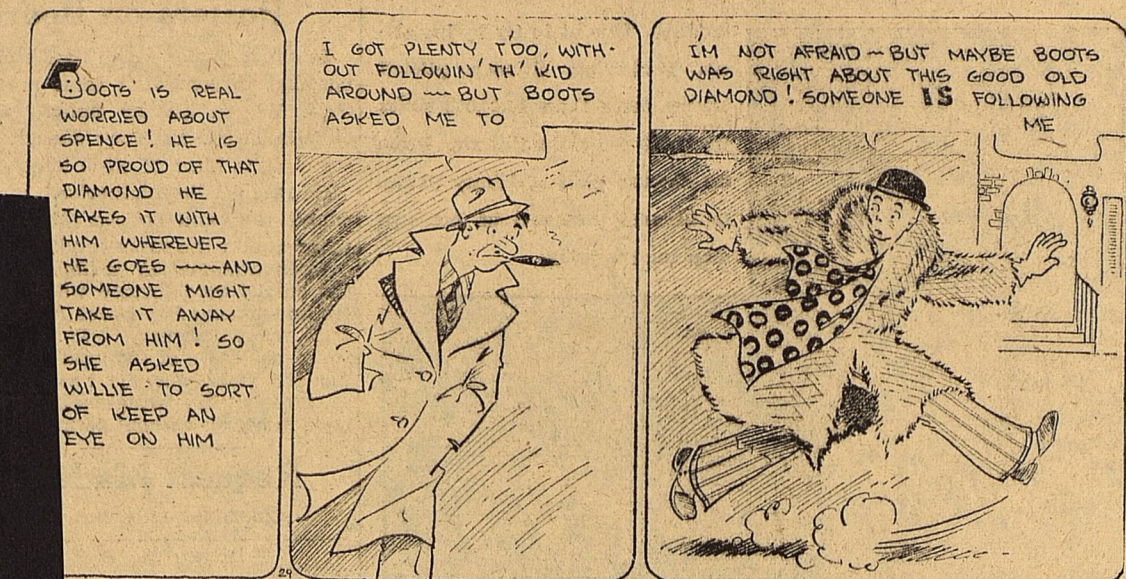
POMONA, Calif.—A moment's relaxation from driving his car to light a cigarette caused J. N. Farley's machine to plunge over the hillside above Glendora, at Spider Crest canyon, and drop a distance of 1000 feet. Farley's body was thrown clear of the car and when he recovered consciousness he found the auto wrecked and burned. Unable to move, he was forced to remain in the canyon for 24 hours before he was rescued by Don Byron, flood control employee.

NOW

at the



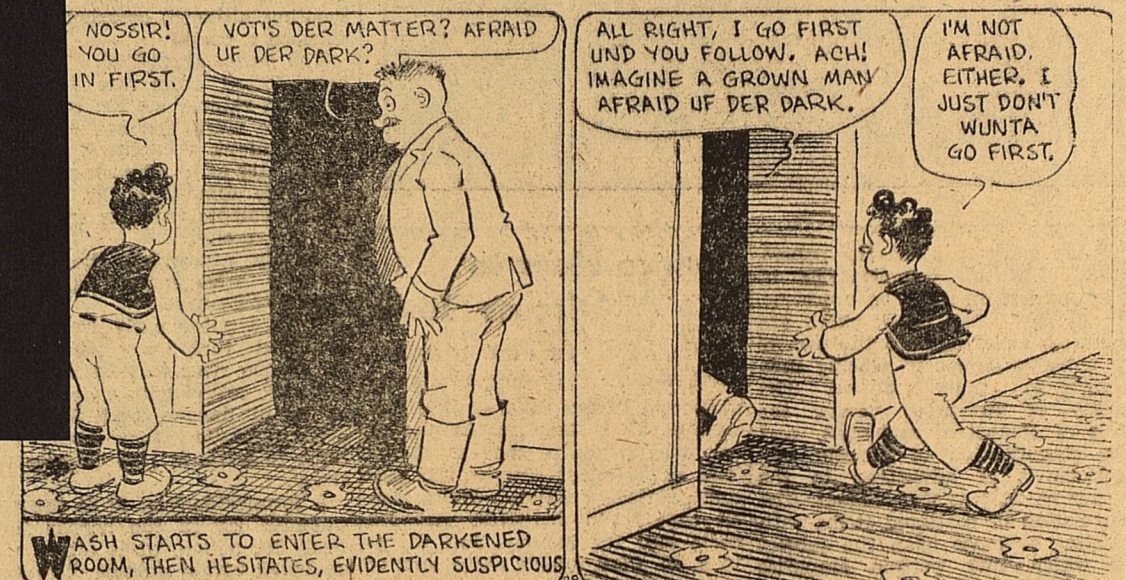
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Yes Siree!

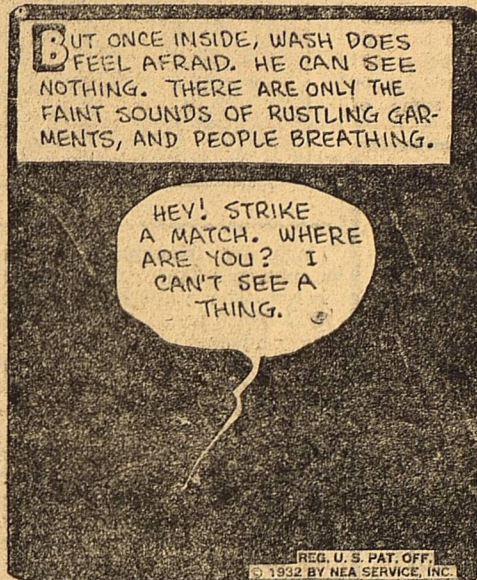
By Martin

SH TUBBS

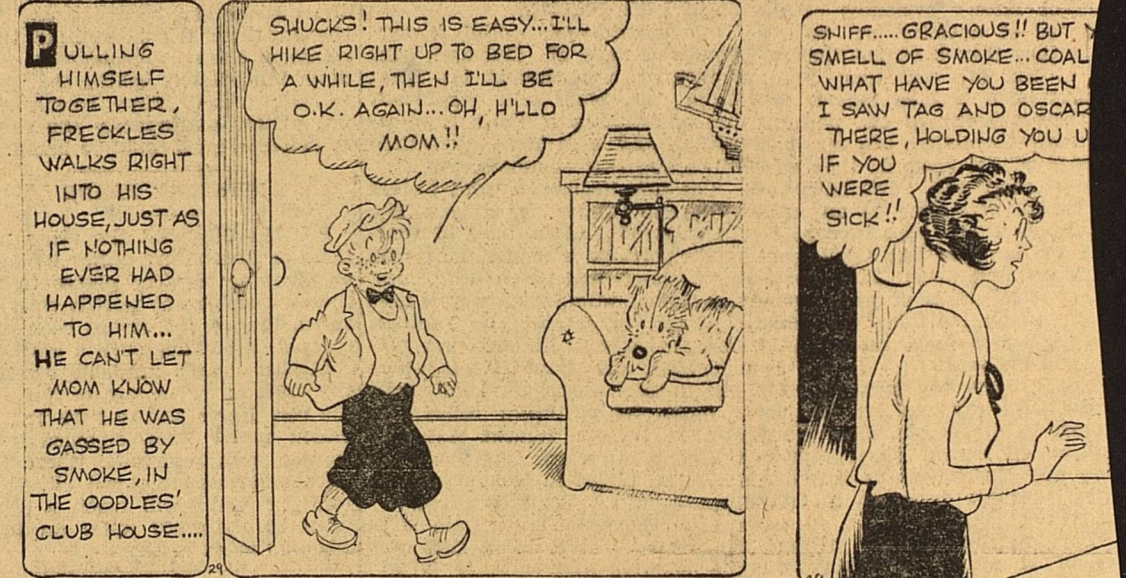


In the Dark!

By Crane

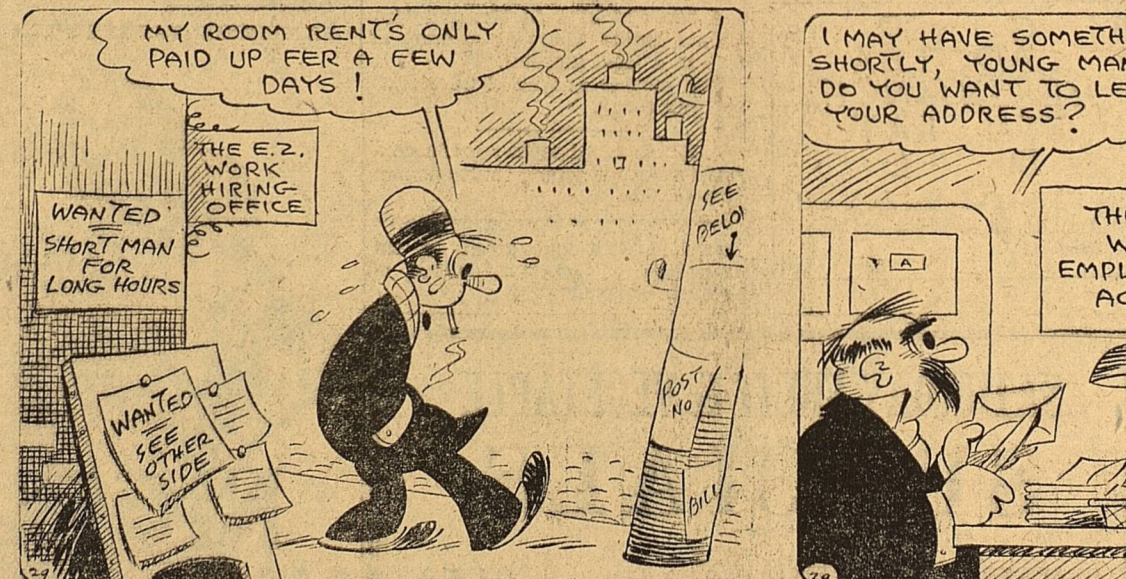


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM



He Was

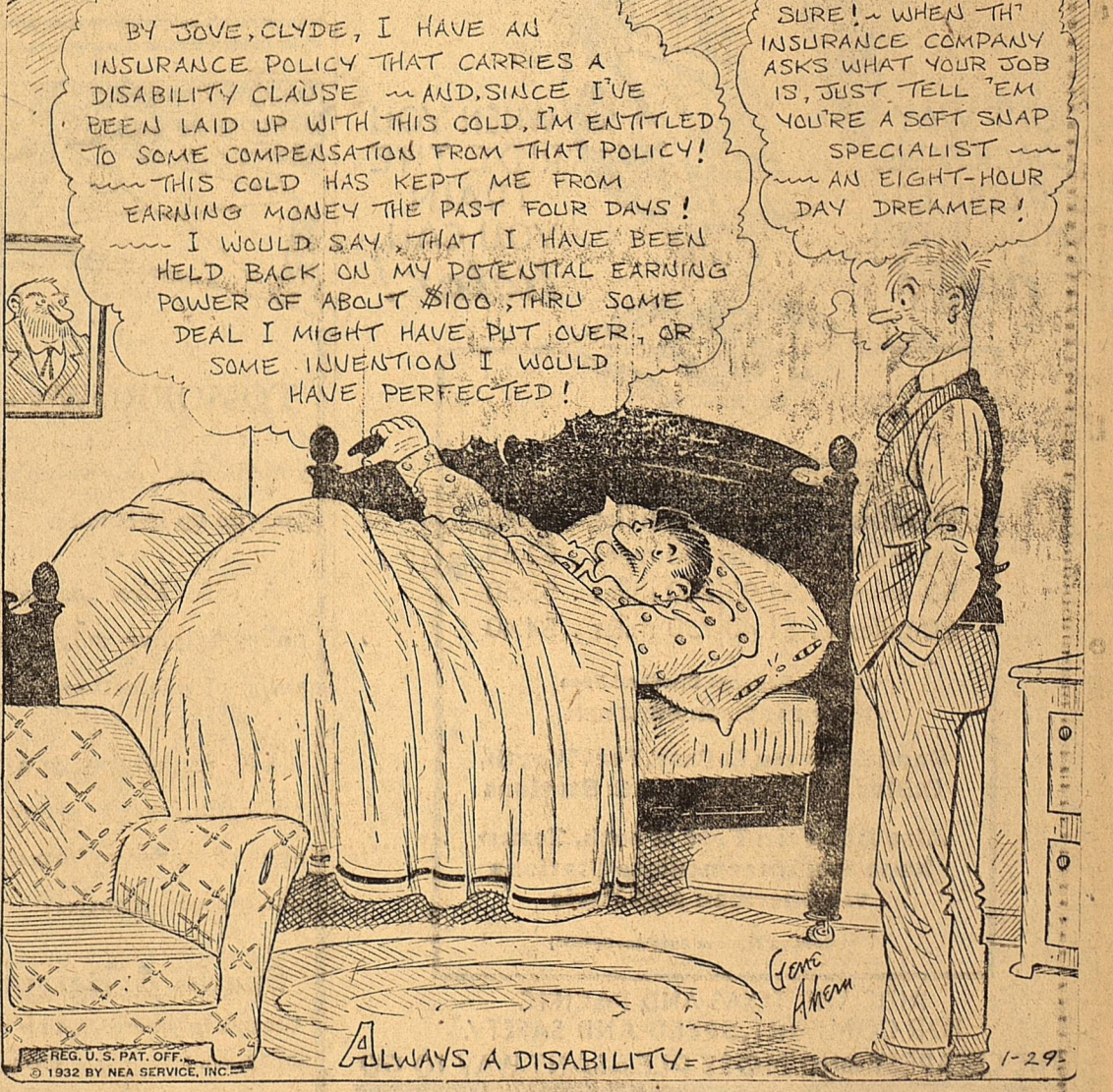
By Small

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern

Lowest prices on
Used Furniture
and Salvage Goods
also
General Repair Work
Upholstering
Packing & Shipping
STORAGE
Furniture Hospital
615 W. Wall Ph. 451

A New PAINT JOB
Will Dress Up
Your Car
ESTIMATES
Without Charge
CITY BODY-FENDER WORKS
Painting, Upholstering, Glass
Wrecker, Phone 9540
108 W. Missouri

GUARDS PLACED ABOUT THE CELL OF 3 SUSPECTS

ERIE, Kans., Jan. 29. (UP)—Extra guards today were placed about the jail here where Henry Ward, 21, Fred Ward, 18, and David Moore, 23, were held as suspects in the torture robbery of Mr. and Mrs. John McKay at Stark last Thursday.

The aged couple were robbed of \$500 and tortured by fire. The woman identified the men as the attackers.

Officers feared a mob would attack the trio.

FOUR "SEISMO" CREWS

Four seismograph crews of the Texas company are operating in Ward county, according to oil men operating near Barstow. The crews are working between Pyote and Monahans.

Waterworks extensions costing twenty-five thousand dollars are to be built at Alpine, Texas.

New County Court Held in Drug Store

MENTONE, Loving Co.—The first district court session ever held in Loving county was called to order Monday in the rear of a drug store here.

Loving county, in far West Texas, was organized last summer as the newest of Texas counties. Prior to that time its affairs were administered by the Reeves county government.

The court docket is very light, said District Judge J. A. Drane.

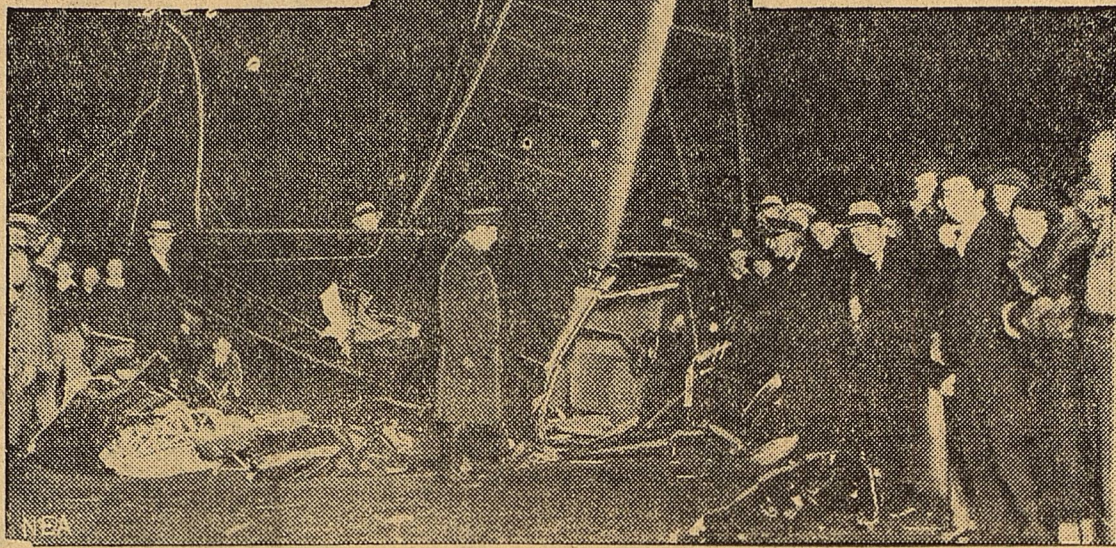
Haley Searching State for Material

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 29.—Tracing every possible source of historical material in any part of the state, and making efforts to obtain either originals or copies of the items, comprises the work that is being carried on by J. Evetts Haley, collector in research in the social sciences for the University of Texas.

During 1930-31, Haley's efforts resulted in the acquisition for the university library of 211 books, 103 manuscript books, 103 broadsides, 50 volumes of newspapers, some of

As Crash Ended Eddie Stinson's Flying Career

Here is the tangled wreckage of the airplane which crashed at Chicago, ending the famous flying career of Eddie Stinson, dean of pilots, when the ship struck a flag pole when he made a forced



landing. Taught to fly by his sister, Katherine, Stinson piloted planes more than 1,500,000 miles in 14,000 hours in the air. From an obscure pilot of flimsy planes to become president of his own airplane company.

Scout Anniversary Posters on Board

Leaving junior high yesterday morning in somewhat of a hurry, Prof. W. W. Lackey noticed the bulletin board just long enough to see a white blur of some kind.

He reached the high school about chapel time and noticed that there was in the same condition.

Upon examination he found the boards were covered with posters announcing Boy Scout anniversary week, February 7-13. Howe, chairman of the local committee, was the guilty one. He was so vexed at for white-washing bulletin boards without permission.

Request Made

(Continued from page 5)

district.

Half an hour later another joined them. They confined activities for the most part to scouting, although occasionally dropped a bomb.

The battle alternated. The Japanese forced from the Nanking railway station several Japanese marines occupied at midnight, recaptured hours later as its Japanese forces were diminished by reinforcements to other parts of the native city.

Shortly afterwards the military headquarters felt the Japanese marines.

The Japanese early in extended their way across Whangpoo river to Pootung. Japanese cotton mills were to be in danger, and the every indication they would continue to advance into Chinese territory.

A formidable fleet of 24 Japanese warships lay in the harbor itself, ready for action, while others were anchored within striking distance.

It was almost impossible to determine the situation in Chapi, for all communications between the international settlement and the native quarter had been cut save for the Japanese telephone lines that communications detachments laid down immediately behind their advancing troops. Fire was smoldered, but almost continuously the rattle of machine guns could be heard.

MYSTERY PLANE

PARIS.—Since all the other nations of Europe are either building or planning mystery planes to fly the stratosphere at terrific rates of speed, France, too, it has been discovered, is building such a craft.

Meager details available describe the craft as being stream lined to the last degree and to have an enclosed metal tank, supplied with oxygen from reservoirs, where the pilot and mechanic will sit. It is said the plane will reach a speed of more than 500 miles an hour when 15 miles in the air.

RITZ TODAY

USE MERCHANTS FREE TICKETS



NICE WOMEN

With a tremendous cast featuring SIDNEY FOX

FOX

brilliant new star, reveals the methods of winning a millionaire in this tensely dramatic and highly humorous story of "nice women"—and of the other kind... It gives you a chance to laugh, a chance to cry, a chance to forget—and a chance to remember. DON'T MISS IT.

Added—Ford Sterling in "AUTO INTOXICATION"

Bill CODY

WITH Andy SHUFORD in "DUGAN OF THE BAD LANDS"

Presented by MONOGRAM PICTURES

SAT. One Day Only

Bargain Day

SIX NATIONS TO COMPETE IN AIR RACE

BERLIN. (UP)—Six nations will compete at the International

A \$20,000 feed mill began operations at Fort Stockton recently.

Many was not in a position to adjust the weights of British planes to those required under the rules of 1929.

START HANGAR

SUNNYVALE, Cal.—The Navy's Pacific coast airship hangar here is under way and completion of this huge building is expected by March, 1933. The hangar will be about two blocks wide, three blocks long, and will have a height equivalent to 18 stories. Despite its size, it will be smaller than the hangar erected in Akron, O., for the U. S. S. Akron.

A \$20,000 feed mill began operations at Fort Stockton recently.

Many was not in a position to adjust the weights of British planes to those required under the rules of 1929.

IMPERIAL FARM

HATCHERY

will start

Tues., Feb. 2

Custom Hatching

Barred Rock Reds

White Leghorns

Odessa, Texas



"TO HELL WITH THE GOVERNMENT"

That's exactly what you mean to say when you refuse to pay your poll tax and exercise your American privilege of helping in the selection of men and women to handle the affairs of your city, state and nation.

Government by the people will never advance beyond the experimental stage until the great majority of the intelligent people under that government make known their desires at the polls.

POLITICAL BOSSES

Must be relegated to the trash piles of corruption and that can be accomplished by you doing your part.

PAY YOUR POLL TAX

BE AN AMERICAN IN ACTIONS AS WELL AS NAME.

(This advertisement paid for by an American who believes in voting)

YOUR AUTOMOBILE IS A BIG INVESTMENT

Let us help you keep it mechanically fit

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

B. M. HAYS
Battery & Electrical Dept.
BILL SEALE
CHAS. KERR
Mechanics
All of Them Are Experts

VANCE 1-STORY

SERVICE STATION

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

PHONE 1000

222

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

ONE WAY COACH FARES REDUCED MORE THAN Half!

WHEN YOU RIDE THE TRAIN YOU CAN Relax!

ON SALE EVERY DAY

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

100 lbs. Baggage Checked Free
HALF FARE FOR CHILDREN

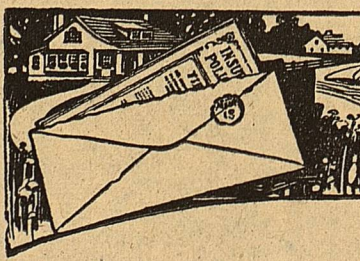
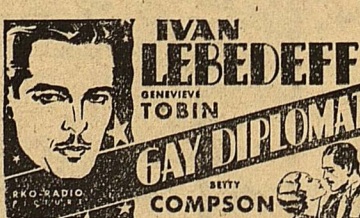
Good Between El Paso, Fort Worth, Dallas, and Intermediate Stations

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

[Not Good on Texas or Sunshine Special]

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

Starting Sunday



TOMORROW - - -

your home, your valuables may go up in smoke.

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

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

Sparks & Barron

General Insurance & Abstracts
107 W. Wall Phone 79

SATURDAY FRUIT & VEGETABLE SPECIALS

GRAPE FRUIT, doz. 30c, 35c and 45c	\$1.50
TEXAS ORANGES, doz. 20c to 50c	\$2.50
APPLES, doz. 20c to 50c	\$1.00 up
BANANAS, doz. 20c and	25c
TURNIPS, pound	4c
VALLEY TOMATOES, pound 5c and	10c
BEETS, CARROTS, ONIONS, bunch	5c
LETTUCE, head	6c
CELERY, jumbo size, bunch 20c and	25c
CABBAGE, pound 3c and	3 1/2c
SWEET POTATOES, kiln dried yams, bushel \$1.00 and	\$1.35
YAMS, East Texas, bushel 70c and	\$1.00
HONEY, pure strain, gallon	\$1.00
SYRUP, pure Ribbon cane, half gal. 45c or gallon	85c
YARD EGGS, graded, fresh, doz. 13c, 15c and	17c
PECANS, pound 10c to	20c
PEANUTS, parched 15c pound, raw 10c, 3 lbs. for	25c
SPANISH PEANUTS, pound	5c
GREEN BELL PEPPERS, pound	15c
ONION PLANTS, 10c per 100, or 300 for	25c
SUGAR CANE, stalk	5c

Midland Fruit Store

119 So. Main