

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy and probably rains tonight and Wednesday. Colder Wednesday except in the southeast portion.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

VOL. III.

MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, FEB. 2, 1932

Number 282

BRITAIN AND U. S. WARN JAPAN

EDGEWOOD MAN SHOT BY YEGGS

Joe Downs Dying as Result of Wounds Received Mon.

DALLAS, Feb. 2. (UP).—Joe P. Downs, Edgewood banker, was in a dying condition today from a bullet wound after being held by kidnappers since yesterday afternoon.

Several boys found Downs in a ditch this morning. He said he had been shot by abductors in a hotel and forced to ride around more than 12 hours.

CIVIL CASES SET FOR 3RD WEEK OF TERM

Civil cases set Saturday by District Judge Charles L. Klapproth for trial the third week, beginning Monday, Feb. 15, follow in the order listed:

West Texas Construction company vs. W. A. Dean et al; West Texas Construction company vs. Mrs. Murrel Adams et al; W. T. Hodge vs. Fred Morley et al; Bankers Commercial Securities company vs. H. M. Hiett et al; James P. Donnelly vs. C. C. Hiett et al; Marion Machine Foundry and Supply company vs. Shipley Oil corporation; H. B. Dunagan vs. E. J. Currie; West Texas Construction company vs. H. Harrington estate et al; State vs. C. J. Dunn et al (two cases); Texas company vs. J. J. Kirby et al; Robert T. Piner, trustee, vs. Shipley Oil corporation; Midland National bank vs. Jack Perry; Liano hotel vs. J. E. Stephens et al; Fred Turner Jr. Chevrolet company vs. W. K. Aldridge.

Midlander Knows China; Was There

Pat Curtin, office employee of the Prairie Oil & Gas Co. of Midland, has seen enough of China—but not enough to keep him from seeing it again.

Curtin was attached to the U. S. S. Huron, formerly the great South Dakota, and was in Shanghai, Hong Kong, and several other large Chinese ports for months at a time, as well as ports in Guam, the Philippines, Japan, etc.

But it is Shanghai, the international city "where no salutes are fired, possibly because the river is narrow and the concussion would break windows over the big city," that Curtin likes best to remember. He was secretary to the admiral for two years and ten months in Asiatic waters, and "knows his China."

He laughed at a question of Chinese naval strength. "All the gobs in the Asiatic fleet got a big kick out of seeing a 'row boat' come up the Yangtze river with three or four garbed Chinks parading around on it," he said. "The Chinese had no armament to speak of and little of anything else, but some war lord would put in an appearance with his naval craft before some city for purposes of taxation. They would tax a city as many times a year as four—if they got a chance. The squadron was lying in the river one day and four transports hove sight and were about to land troops for purposes of enforcing taxation decrees, when the United States admiral sent him word firing from American vessels would follow such an attempt. The 'junks' left out immediately."

Towards the later days of his enlistment, Curtin was attached to an airplane tender, the Jason.

Cattlemen Back From Hereford

Spence Jowett, Tom Nance and John M. Gist, Midland ranchmen, have returned from the Hereford, Texas, auction sale of registered Hereford cattle. Gist bought three young bulls. The entire sale averaged \$132 per head, Jowett said, and had a good attendance.

Is Brooks Lee Oldest "Puncher"

The name of "Uncle" Brooks Lee, Midland cowman, has been suggested by Herbert Berry of Midland as the oldest cowpuncher in active service in Texas. The name was submitted as a nomination in a state-wide contest being conducted by The Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Jim White, Discoverer of the Carlsbad Caverns, Back on Old Stamping Ground

A gangling Texas cowpuncher, Jim White, who discovered one of the greatest scenic attractions ever taken under governmental control, the Carlsbad Caverns, returned to Midland Monday for the first time since he worked on Five Wells, Half and Clabberhill countries several years ago.

"The discovery of the cave was not so much; but the work I'm doing now is something to talk about," he grinned.

He is in charge of excavation and shipment of guano fertilizer from the bat cave. He tells about the millions of years estimated to have resulted since bats began inhabiting the cave and of the immense wealth in guano in the thousands of feet of the cave, of rail lines laid in the cave and of the ease of transporting the fertilizer to the railroad for shipment. Trucks are used for its transportation as there is a downward slope all the way from the mine to the freight station.

It was in 1890 that White, riding by the mountain after building a "horsetrap," decided to see "where all them bats come from." The creatures plastered the outer rock walls of the cave with the thickness of a rug. Millions would fly out of the cave at intervals and then fly back.

He was alone. He felt a singular attraction for seeing what was in "that big black hole" numerous times, but had never seemed to find the time to investigate. Other people knew about the hole, but had no dreams of it being a great cave, he said. However, when he had later explored the cave, he found the bones of humans on the floor, as though Indians or some primitive race had once been there and had not been able to get out. He believes the bones were of Indians.

He uncoiled his rope and let it down until he found it was long enough to touch the bottom. He cut brush and tied it in the rope so as to allow a foothold for the trip out, and descended 80 feet before touching the floor.

A few days later, with the company of a Mexican boy, he spent

two nights and three days in the cave, exploring it.

"We carried a kerosene torch and plenty of cans of coal oil," he said. "In order to be certain of finding our way back in case we found no exit at the end of the passages we went down, we marked our way with heaps of rocks and other signs. After we became convinced there was no other outlet to the cave, we retraced our way slowly."

"I tried for years to get someone with means to buy the cave, promising him half interest. All seemed interested while below the ground, but when I had to haul and shove them out of the cave their intentions became fagged out or something and I never was able to interest capital for long enough."

"I rigged up a bucket that worked on a gasoline engine hoist, began to take the guano out. The fertilizer is deep, no telling how deep, and the upper layers are easy to remove. People wanted to go through the cave and I let them down in the bucket. Pretty soon the crowds got too big to handle with the bucket so I built a stairway. When the government took control it destroyed the stairway and built a trail down into the cave. This trail is still used, but elevator service was established a few Saturdays ago."

"In 1922 I was able to get together a large gathering at the cave. The governors of Texas and New Mexico, Neff and Hinkle, were there. I was in the Lucas ranch employ when I discovered the cave, with the XXX outfit. This ranch is now known as the H. Slash."

White, who was made chief explorer after the government took charge of the cave eventually was "shoved out," he explains. He says he was promised an annuity, but has lost even that.

So he consoles himself with working as chief lieutenant for T. A. Blakely of San Bernardino, an orange plantation and fertilizer plant owner. A company being formed will market the fertilizer, after mixing it at Carlsbad with potassium salts necessary to the growth of orange trees. The chief sale of the fertilizer is in California, Blakely said.

OLD-TIMERS OF THE '80'S LISTED; REUNION PROPOSAL TO BE MADE THEM

Additional impetus towards reaching the old-timers of Midland "in the '80's" was given this morning with the arrival of a letter written by Eliza White to John Scharbauer. The list will be written about a proposed reunion here this summer.

This letter, use of which for publication was given through the courtesy of Harry L. Haight, secretary of the Scharbauer Cattle company, contained a list of 363 names of men 21 years of age or over who lived in Midland in the '80's.

The letter follows: "Received your letter regarding the 'Home Coming' of the old-time settlers of Midland, now called Midland. Will gladly meet you out upon the Penasco whenever you set the day for the proposed visit, our first since the 'Great Cowboy Carnival,' December 6, 1898."

"I left Midland immediately after the carnival, and came to Astoria. The following is a list of the 363 men who were 21 years old or over, who lived in Midland in 1890, which list I made up at that time for Eugene McKenzie—thinking it might be interesting for you to read and reflect over—and will say, and am sure you will agree, that these 363 men were the real trail blazers of the 'Great State Plains' and the builders of the foundations of the present Midland."

There being, at that time, no mad rush to make and spend money, we lived as 'one great big family,' sharing each others sorrows and joys and pleasures.

The list contained the following names: B. N. Aycock, Dave Allison, Cliff Allison, John Allison, "Clerk" Store Allen, F. M. Alexander, J. T. Ables, Andrews Allen, Jim Andrews, Z. T. Brown, W. B. Brecken, Geo. Bruce, Henry Barrow, I. H. Bell, Lee Bell, F. C. Bell, E. R. Bryan, Ben Brashers, W. J. Baker, J. H. Bell, Tom Barnes, J. Blythe, Dave Brunson, Bill Brunson, Charles Buckland, Johnnie Bull, Jim Barron, John Barron, Brandon and his son, Alex Boyd, J. O. Beauchamp, Charles Brecken, Brooks, J. M. Butler, Charles Bullard, Jack Bryant.

Dr. W. K. Curtis, Ed Calloway, Dr. J. P. Gollum, George Crudup, D. Crudup, Ed Crowley, Lee Cook, Jesse Corn, A. Campbell, George Cowden, William Cowden, J. M. Cowden, Fred Cowden, Dock Cowden, Frank Cowden, Roy Cowden, Walter Cowden, Lidden Cowden, Tom Cowden, Jeff Cowden, T. K. Charley, Tom Cranfield, Will Clark, three Chinamen, J. S. Coleman, D. H. Coleman, A. B. Coleman, Nath Cook, Jasper Corning, W. E. Connell, G. H. Connell, Walter Cochran, George Carter, Frank Crowley, Joe Curtis, A. R.

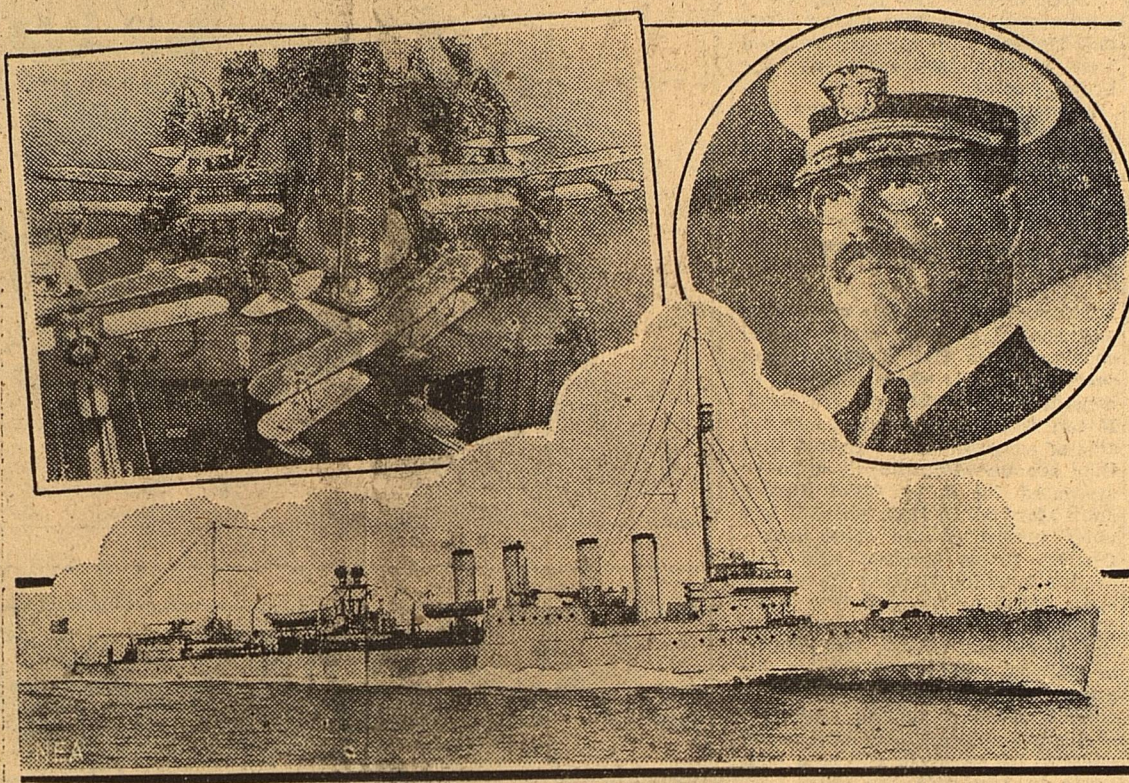
Camp, Pat Crowley, Lad Calahan, Sam Cress, Shorty Carrington, Jule Driver, Tom Dyeret, William Dunn, Ollie Dunn, Billy Dunn, John Draper, John Dancer, Barber Dancer, D. C. Davis, Young Davis, John Dameron, Stem Daughtery, "Chicken" Dutch, J. B. Deardoff, Frank Drivers, Dave DeVitt, Phil DeVitt, Lish Estes, Brooks Estes, Sanders Estes, Dr. Elliott, George Elliott, N. H. Ellis, Tom Ezell, Wes Edwards, T. J. Edwards, S. Franc, Frank (Scharbauer's man), C. P. Fuller, Liles Freeman, Ferguson, W. H. Fush, Jim Flanigan, Tom Gray, Frank Garrett, J. Goodrich, Prof. W. C. Griffin, J. C. Grammer, Geo. Gray, Bill Gann, Tom Gann, H. N. Garrett, Joe Graham, Chas. Goldsmith, John Gardner, Bob Grimes, "Carpenter" Graham, Joe George, Val Goetz, Ike Gronsky.

A. S. Hawkins, A. R. Hawkins, Hamlet, Brack Holt, J. O. Holt, S. D. Hix, Hip, Houston, Billy Holmsley, William Howell, Dr. Houghton, Charles Houghton, Sam Holloway, Burl Holloway, Dee Harrington, Warren Harrington, Tes Harrington, Wade Herren, Herald, Louis Halstead, Allen Heard, Lee Heard, "Oldman" Hannan, Joe Hannan, Ike Hannan, "Oldman" Holcombe, Carroll Holcomb, Bill Hozie, Maj. A. W. Hilliard, J. A. Hullum, Henry Ingham, Frank Ingham, Arthur Ingham, "Oldman" Ingle, J. A. Johnson, Nate Jones, Dock Jones, Charles Johnson, "Carpenter" Jennings, C. C. Johnson, "Bruces Carpenter" Jack, Charlie Johnson, Jerry Jowell, H. J. James, Joe James, Ed James, Charles James, Cyrus James, J. M. Johnson, Ike Johnson, James Johnson, Johnnie Johnson, George Johnson, W. G. Johnson.

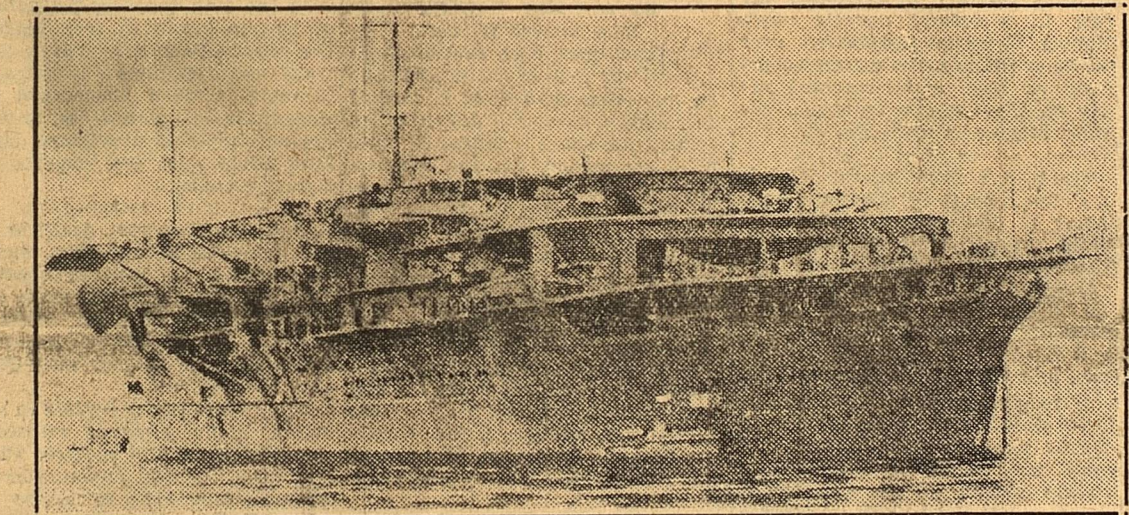
Kenyon, Eli Keys, Kettles, Walter Keser, Kinny, Joe Knowles, C. L. Kerr, John Kearney, H. Klapproth, Tom Ketchum, F. E. Kelly, Brooks Lee, W. Lucas, Tom Lee, "Oldman" Lester, Tom Lester, N. Lawrence, J. Lawrence, Lewallen, John Lee, F. Liles, D. Lineberry, Judge Lancaster, Bill Lancaster, Nock Lovelace, Barber Lance, E. J. Mumford, Ed Marshall, Capt. Mosely, Jack Mum, Sam, Pat Murray, thirty Mexicans, F. Maddox, W. Miller, W. Miller, Jr., Sam Mooney, T. J. Mullinix, W. W. Moore, Alfred Moore, J. H. Mims, Lewis Massey, F. Murphy, A. Lewis, Livingstone, "Stone Mason" Lee.

J. H. Moore, T. J. Martin, Bud Mosely, Motley, J. M. Moody, Harry Melcher, Chas. McGonigal, W. F. McCormick, D. C. McCormick, P. McCormick, W. G. McCormick, P. McCullough, E. W. McKenzie, General McKenzie, Tom McKenzie, John McGill, Harry McTier, George McCormick, H. McClintic, Mat Nailer, (See OLD-TIMERS page 6)

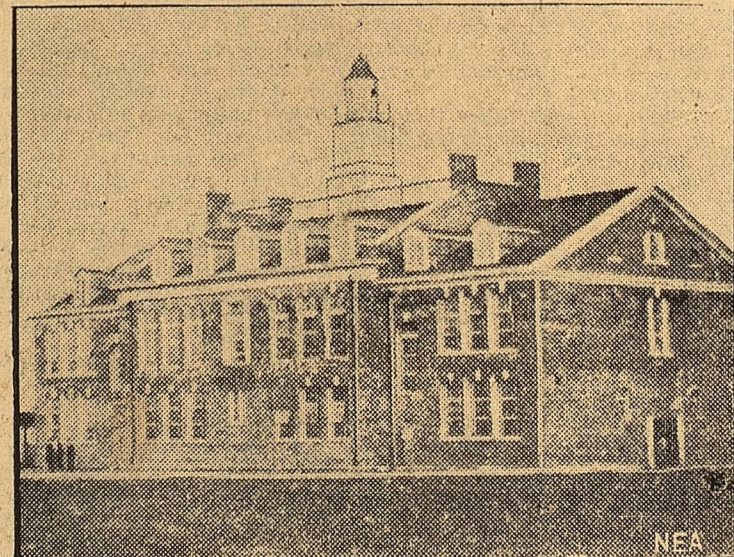
Here Are the Latest Pictures From China



With Japanese troops invading Shanghai, the U. S. Navy's fleet in the Pacific is steaming to Shanghai. Rear Admiral Montgomery Taylor, upper right, is in charge of the Asiatic section of the fleet. Four destroyers already have been ordered to proceed to Shanghai. Navy planes, ready to be catapulted from the deck of the flagship Houston of the Asiatic fleet, are shown at the upper left. The destroyer shown in the lower picture is the Stewart, now nearing Shanghai.



It was from the deck of the aircraft carrier, Kaga, shown, that Japanese fighting planes took off to roar over Shanghai during the air and land bombardment of the Chapei district of the city. Now anchored in the Whangpoo river, the vessel has a capacity of 60 planes.



Here is the Young-Allen mission of the Southern Methodist church which was damaged by a bomb dropped during fighting between Chinese and Japanese at Shanghai. None of the score of missionaries were injured.

GUN-RIDDLED BODIES FOUND IN K.C. DITCH

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 2. (UP).—The gunshots riddled bodies of Samy Bachman, 25, racketeer, and Abe Tuzman, 27, drug store proprietor, today were found in a ditch near Kansas City.

Police said Bashman had been marked for death since his acquittal last month on a charge of murdering two racketeers.

Bachman ran a dice game in the rear of Tuzman's store.

Marfa Priest Gets An Eng. Rectorship

ODESSA, Feb. 2.—Rev. F. A. Theold Eller, for several years priest in charge of the Episcopal church at Marfa, has been appointed by Major Sir John Therold, to a rectorship of a church in Lincoln county, England. The appointment is for life and carries with it an adequate endowment. Rev. Eller was widely known in West Texas.

INVITATION TO SHORT COURSE GIVEN STANTON

High school students of Stanton Tuesday morning heard four Midland citizens describe the Community short course to be held in Midland Feb. 15 and 16. The speakers were: Frank Stubbeman, O. L. Walton, Rev. Winston F. Borum, and the chamber of commerce secretary.

The Midland visitors said they were given an unusually cordial reception by Superintendent C. L. Sone and Principal Glaser and the pupils. The Midlanders also distributed folders describing the short course programs. The trip was arranged by Percy J. Mims, who also had a party of business men, Clinton Myrick, Frank Elkin and George Halton who visited Stanton merchants and distributed literature on the community course.

Many Stanton people said they planned to attend some of the sessions. Stanton school teachers and many of the pupils will attend the night meetings at 7:30.

Trips to Odessa and other towns will follow.

PETE MCKENZIE CAPTURED SAYS A LATE REPORT

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 2. (UP).—Sheriff Hauser was informed by telephone shortly before noon that Pete McKenzie, double slayer who escaped from the death cell here last week, had been captured at Kennett, Mo., last night.

Hauser started for Kennett after asking Missouri authorities to guard McKenzie heavily.

McKenzie announced that he would fight extradition.

Connally Writes Concerning Loans

Relative to a letter from the Midland chamber of commerce, asking methods for applying for government seed loans, the following letter was received today from Senator Tom Connally of Texas:

"Your letter of the 26th instant is at hand making inquiry into whether any federal appropriation has been made available for the relief of farmers."

"\$50,000,000 was appropriated under the reconstruction finance corporation act to be turned over to the department of agriculture and handled by the secretary of agriculture. The secretary informs me that the same agencies as distributed the drought relief loans last year will handle these funds. Within a very short time the department will make an announcement as to the method to be pursued by farmers in applying for these loans. Your county agricultural agent will doubtless receive this notice. Of course the papers will carry the details."

"The capitalization of the federal land banks has been increased by \$125,000,000. This should afford some relief also to distressed farmers, especially those who now have loans in arrears under the banks."

"If I can furnish you any additional information or be of further service, please let me know."

RECEIVES INJURIES

Mrs. D. D. Ethridge was resting quietly this afternoon at a local hospital from a severe head laceration when she fell from a horse while riding near her home 25 miles south of town Monday afternoon.

CHINESE TROOPS FLEEING

Tension Remains; Jap Forces Spreading Along Coast

GENEVA, Feb. 2. (UP).—J. H. Thomas, Great Britain's delegate to the League of Nations council, today told the council that Great Britain and the United States have presented a demand to Tokyo and Nanking that all acts of violence must cease and that both sides must withdraw forces at Shanghai, establishing a neutral zone.

Thomas said that Britain feels it impossible that the present state of affairs in the far east be allowed to continue.

He said that Britain and the United States are in full collaboration to attempt to bring peace. Japanese marines held a Hongkew suburban sector after a desperate battle.

The regular settlement police were ordered off their beats. Other sections were quiet except for occasional snipers.

Japanese Agree to Cease Patrol

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (UP).—Colonel R. S. Hooker, commanding United States marines at Shanghai, today reported to the navy department that the Japanese announced they would discontinue patrolling British and American portions of the international settlement.

Smashing Victory Claimed by Japs

SHANGHAI, Feb. 2. (UP).—The Japanese today claimed a smashing victory after four hours of heavy fighting in the new offensive for control of the native Chapei district. The Japanese said the Chinese were retreating in disorder with the Japanese troops in pursuit.

U. S. and Britain Offer Good Offices

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (UP).—The United Press was informed today that the United States and Great Britain have proffered good offices to Japan and China to help settle the dispute.

An urgent appeal for nations to cease warfare accompanied the proposals to Tokyo and Nanking.

Italy Decides to Play a Hand

ROME, Feb. 2. (UP).—Italy today decided to send warships to augment its cruiser and two gunboats already at Shanghai.

Japan's Growth Is Shown by Comparison

1853.—Japan: Commodore Perry open primitive Japan to foreign trade with his warships. United States: Gadsden purchase from Mexico establishes U. S. border lines.

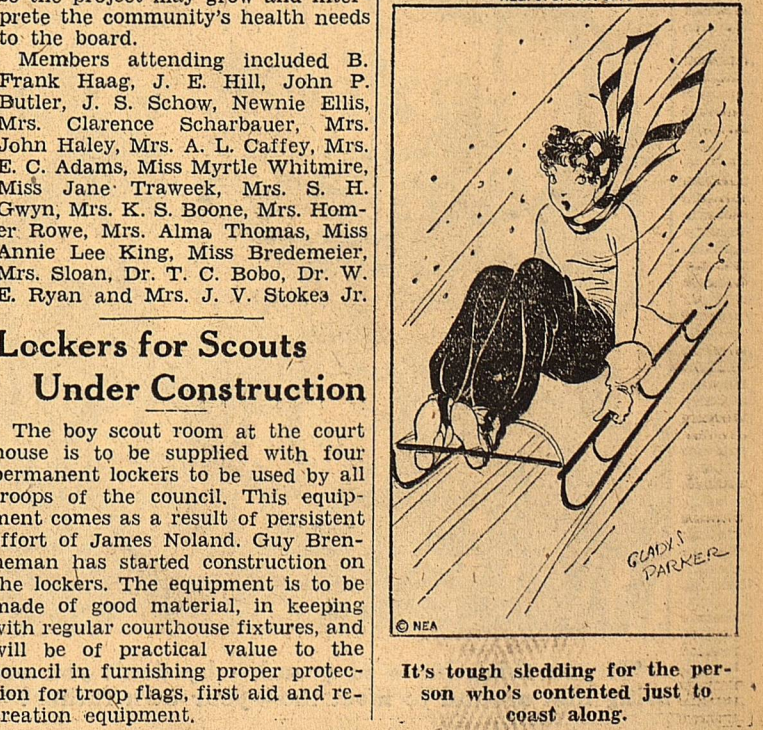
1857.—Japan: Two small vessels purchased from Dutch constitute beginning of Japanese navy. United States: Buchanan inaugurated as president. John D. Rockefeller 18 years old.

1862.—Japan: Beginning of Japanese army. United States: Civil War in progress.

1872.—Japan: First railroad built in Japan, from Tokyo to Yokohama, a distance of 19 miles.

1873.—Japan: Military conscription begins. United States: Financial (See SINO-JAPANESE page 6)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



It's tough sledding for the person who's contented just to coast along.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM
Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning
MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS
116 West Missouri, Midland, Texas

A. PAUL BARRON Publisher

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879

Subscription Price
Daily, by Carrier or Mail
Per Year \$5.00
Per Month .50c

Advertising Rates
Display advertising rates on application. Classified rate, 2c per word; minimum charge 25c. Local readers, 10c per line.

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DARTMOOR PRISON RIOT

Americans have a reason for being interested in the recent riots at Dartmoor prison, in England, quite aside from the fact that the English are trying to blame the riot on subversive American influences. A little more than a century ago Dartmoor prison was very much on the American mind, and many thousands of Americans got a much closer view of it than they might have wished.

Dartmoor prison was built in 1809 as a war prison, and was designed originally for the accommodation of captured French soldiers. But as the intensity of the pressure generated by the Napoleonic war increased, Dartmoor got an "American angle."

This, oddly enough, came about because England was having a terribly hard time finding seamen enough to man her fleet. From stopping neutral merchantmen to take off and press into the naval service such English-born sailors as might be aboard, it was only a step to seizing American seamen as well; and presently, the situation having become intolerable, the United States went to war.

So, in addition to Napoleon's soldiers, Dartmoor began to house American sailors as well—at first only a few, but later on, as English frigates began sweeping up the innumerable and impudent American privateersmen, several thousand of them.

A prisoner of war never has a very soft life, war-time prisons being, without exception, comfortless places; but Dartmoor seems to have been something special. The accommodations were poor and the food was vile; and the governor of the prison was a hard-boiled officer who ruled with a maximum of severity and a minimum of discretion.

The climax came when he ordered the guards to fire repeated volleys into the ranks of prisoners massed in an open courtyard, after a mild bit of insubordination had taken place.

All of this, of course, is very ancient history now, and the anger that Dartmoor aroused on this side of the ocean has long since vanished. But it does give the recent disturbances at Dartmoor a peculiar interest for Americans.

WRITING A LUXURY

Authors really can't afford to write books these days, according to remarks made to the National Association of Book Publishers recently by Mrs. Inez Haynes Irwin, president of the Authors' League of America. The profits are small, considering the time and effort involved in producing a book, that many authors have come to look on writing as a luxury.

This, of course, is too bad; but, after all, that has always been more or less true, and the present is probably not so much worse a time for authors than any other period. It is only the fortunate few who can really make any appreciable amount of money out of their books; the great majority—including, usually, the finest writers—must class writing as a luxury. Unless they have some inner incentive which is too strong to ignore, they are not likely to stick to it very long.

MECHANIZED CIVILIZATION

Professor Clifford C. Furnas, of the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale, repeated the other day the old prediction that civilization will eventually become so thoroughly mechanized and intelligently operated that the ordinary man will have a working day only two or three hours long.

Hand in hand with this, he said, will come steady employment and high wages, with annuity provisions which will protect the sick and the aged. He added that this forecast is no pipe dream but a sober prediction based on "an engineer's consideration of various scientific and sociological facts."

It is a charming vision, certainly; and it is one of the things that make the present depression so hard to endure. To stumble along with unemployment, poverty and hunger in a world which has the capacity for achieving such a Utopian scheme of things—is it not a painful and ironic mockery?

Side Glances by Clark



"If you think he is so grand, why don't you ever bring him around to meet me—your own father?"

Washington Letter

In Which Your Correspondent Explains the Difference Between The Various Federal Courts and the Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON.—This story is about federal courts because there are vacancies on federal benches and the Senate has been quarreling about President Hoover's appointments to fill them.

Federal District Judge James H. Wilkerson of Chicago has been named to the U. S. circuit court of appeals and Kenneth Mackintosh of the state of Washington, a former state supreme court justice, has been appointed to a similar job.

Then there is also the matter of a successor to Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, who recently resigned from the supreme court of the United States.

Of course, if you know the differences between federal district courts, federal courts of appeal, the federal court of claims, and the U. S. supreme court, there is not much sense in reading any more of this. Most people haven't any very clear idea.

The supreme court has supervision and control over all other federal courts in the United States, and over state courts where questions of constitutional rights are involved. It can and sometimes does toss out acts of congress on the ground that they are unconstitutional—a power arrogated for it by Chief Justice John Marshall in 1805. There is one chief justice of the court now—Charles Evans Hughes, who succeeded William Howard Taft—and eight associate justices. The chief justice's salary is \$20,500 a year and the others get \$20,000. Resignation of Holmes, regarded as one of the greatest modern liberals, broke the court's so-called "liberal majority" and great interest now centers on whether his successor will be a man likely to join with the other four conservatives or share the comparative economic and social liberalism of Justices Hughes, Brandeis, Stone and Roberts.

The high court gets appeals from both state courts and inferior federal courts. It may review the final judgment of state supreme courts or bring before it by certiorari any case in a federal appeals court. Having ultimate jurisdiction over nearly everything, the supreme court decisions have a far-reaching effect on the nation's economic, political and social problems.

The next highest federal court is the circuit court of appeals, established 40 years ago to take some of the burden off the supreme court. The country is divided geographically into nine circuits and each has two, three or four "circuit judges," in proportion to the amount of business, who are paid \$12,500 a year. This court, by writ of error or appeals, may review decisions in the inferior district courts. Its decision is usually final, although the supreme court may bring decisions up or certain phases of the case up if asked and if it so elects. Cases involving constitutionality of federal or state laws may be brought directly from lower courts to the supreme court without going through the circuit court.

District Judge Wilkerson was presidentially appointed to the seventh circuit—Chicago, Indiana, and Wisconsin—and Mackintosh to the ninth—Alaska, Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana, Nebraska, Oregon, Washington and Hawaii. Judge John J. Parker, appointed by Hoover two years ago and turned down by the senate, is on the fourth circuit—Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, and West Virginia.

The lowest federal bench is the district court, with 91 judges or district judges and 148 district judges—one to four to a district—who get \$10,000 a year. These courts try crimes and offenses covered by federal authority, including prohibition, postal, copyright, and internal revenue cases, proceedings in bankruptcy and many others.

The court of claims, with a chief justice and four associate justices who all get \$12,500 a year, hears claims against the federal government and decides whether and if so how much money is due the claimant—although the money itself has to be appropriated by congress.

DONATED ART OBJECTS

BOSTON. (UP)—Dr. Denman W. Ross, lecturer at Harvard university on the theory of design, has given a total of 11,000 art objects to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. He has specialized in collecting textiles, having gathered some 4,000 from Europe, the Orient and America.

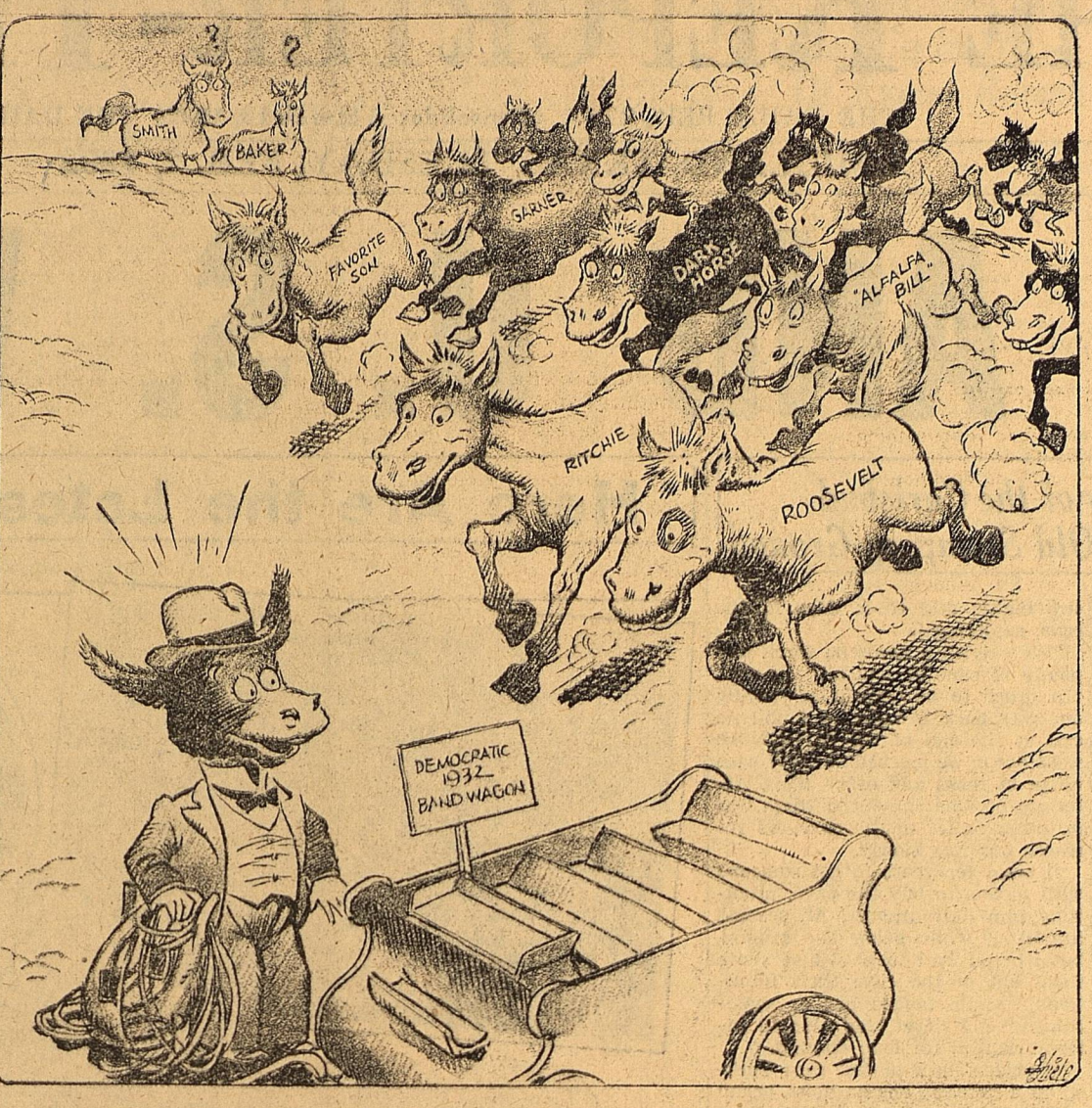
The Hawaiians were never cannibals.

STICKERS

10	5	4
6	8	9
7	12	11

Can you shift the above numbers around so that when they are properly placed, any row containing 3 squares will total 24? This result can be obtained from eight rows of three, two diagonal, three horizontal and three vertical.

The Thundering Herd!



JAPAN'S SKY-ROCKET RISE

BY ROBERT TALLEY

Editor's Note: This is the first of six timely stories on Japan of today, and the island empire's amazing rise from a primitive land to a first-class world power in the short span of 70 odd years.

BY ROBERT TALLEY
NEA Service Writer
(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

Across the map of the Orient falls the menacing shadow of a race of little brown men—the Japanese.

There are about 60,000,000 of them in Japan proper. On the average, they are only five feet three inches tall. They have almond-shaped eyes, coarse black hair and very little, if any, beard. About 220,000 are Christians—the rest are mostly Buddhists or Shinto ancestor-worshippers.

Theirs is an island empire, corresponding to Asia just as England corresponds to Europe. They are progressive, aggressive, smart, well educated and inspired with a pride of race that becomes a semi-fanatical form of patriotism. The teachings of centuries have made them so.

They have the third largest navy in the world, being exceeded only by England and America. They have one of the largest and best equipped merchant fleets sail every sea, their railroads carry a large part of Asia's commerce, their mills and factories are modern—and as extensive as any in the world.

They have everything that any nation could want, except one thing: Foreign trade.

They must have foreign trade to live. Without it they will starve. No matter what the cost, this island empire of commerce and industry must have access to raw material for its factories and foreign markets as an outlet for the goods it makes.

True, the choice part of this island empire is crowded, but there is still lots of room in the undeveloped hinterlands.

It draws from, feeds on and sells to the vast, weak land that is China. The Chinese, who have been gobbled up by this modern and aggressive little neighbor, declared an economic boycott against Japan's goods. That act cut at the very lifeblood of Japan. The warfare that followed was inevitable.

With Gandhi-like passiveness, China's uncounted millions dealt Japan a body blow. If you want to cast aside all considerations of justice, etc., and get right down to the cold economics of things, you must admit that there was nothing else for Japan to do but fight—or starve.

At the same time, they are cocky and ruthless. Their history has made them so. In a little over 75 years—within the lifetime of many men who are living today—the Japanese have progressed from a nation of semi-barbarians to a world power.

There is nothing comparable to it in all history.

Since 1853, when Commodore Perry and his American gunboats entered Uruga harbor and demanded that the empire trade with the world—ceasing forever its policy of isolation—Japan has progressed farther than America progressed between the days of Christopher Columbus and Theodore Roosevelt.

Only the man of a sky-rocket can be likened to that of this ancient race which, after sleeping for centuries as a hermit empire, finally rose with screaming suddenness to find its place in the sun.

The story goes back a long, long way.

Centuries before Christ, the forbears of these islanders crossed from the Asiatic mainland. They conquered the savage island tribes, but—like the Danes and others who invaded ancient England—were absorbed by them. Thus, a new race

was born.

Through long dead centuries they lived practically unmolested by the rest of the world. They had their own civilization.

In the 17th century, the galleons of Europe began to seek trade in the remote Pacific. In the wake of trade, came Christian missionaries. Emperor Iyeyasu encouraged foreign trade, but viewed the missionary enterprise as a political danger that would pave the way for foreign aggression.

Upon the Emperor's death in 1616 his son issued an edict against Christianity. He ordered expulsion of all foreign priests and made it an offense, punishable by death by burning for any Japanese to become a Christian or to deal with Christian missionaries.

Many missionaries refused to leave Japan. Many Japanese refused to give up their newly acquired Christian faith. Ancient Japanese history speaks mysteriously of 200,000 persons being "punished." Catholic church records list 1400 to 1500 martyrs; there are definite records that 11 foreign priests were burned to death and 300 others beheaded.

Intermittent trading, principally with the Dutch and Portuguese, continued, but in 1636 came an imperial decree that no Japanese vessel should leave Japan's shores and no Japanese subject should go abroad under pain of death.

Two years later, even the Portuguese were barred—on the claim that they brought missionaries. Four Portuguese envoys, bearing costly presents for the emperor, were sent to explain. The envoys, with 57 of their companions, were beheaded by the Japanese. The emperor spared 13 survivors and sent them back with this message:

"Think no more of us, just as if we were no longer in the world."

In the flush of America's expansion that followed victory in the War of 1812, American whaling ships began to penetrate the far Pacific. When they attempted to enter Japanese ports for water and supplies, they were driven away by gunfire. Shipwrecked sailors, cast ashore on Japan, were put to death.

The government at Washington decided something had to be done. It sent Commodore Perry—apparently with no more definite intention than to use his own judgement in affecting a settlement.

With four ships and 560 men, Perry entered Uruga harbor on July 8, 1853. He bore a letter from President Fillmore, asking for a commercial treaty. It was addressed to the emperor and encased in a gold box worth \$1,000.

With four foreign warships in the harbor, the natives—who had not seen more than two foreign ships together since the Mongol invasions—were terror stricken. Japanese historians describe the wild scene: the town was in an uproar, men ran for safety with their aged mothers on their backs, the emperor caused prayers to be offered at several shrines for the destruction of the barbarians.

Determined to remain isolated the Japanese prepared to fight. But they soon realized the futility of such a course.

Commodore Perry was received. There were long negotiations. He did not get what he wanted—but he got it later.

In the following February, Perry returned with 10 ships and 2000 men. After six weeks of dickering with the Japanese he finally got his treaty of peace and friendship between Japan and America. In a short time, commercial treaties followed.

It was not possible to refuse other

powers the same concessions. Therefore, Russia, Holland, France and England soon got similar treaties.

After 250 years of strict isolation, Japan—under the guns of the American navy—had at last thrown open its doors to the world.

Coincidentally began the swift rise of a primitive nation that—within a single lifetime—was destined to become a world power.

Next: The bows and arrows, the curved swords and the suits of armor that formed the genesis of Japan's powerful army of today. . . . The shipwrecked English sailor who showed them how to build their first real ships. . . . The story of the third largest navy in the world.

Much Drilling Expected Later

The success that has been had in deep drilling for oil on University of Texas lands in Reagan county is expected to stimulate the drilling of deep tests in other fields of West Texas when the price of oil warrants such expenditures.

Some remarkable results are being accomplished by the Big Lake Oil company and the Texon Oil and Land company, the latter being subsidiary of the Continental Oil company, in deepening their total of nine deep wells, located on land owned by the university in Reagan county, according to information received here. It has been proved that at least three strata of oil exist, and that the gravity of each is different. The deepest of these wells is close around 10,000 feet, and is expected only by the world's deepest producer in one of the fields in California. Deepening and reconditioning the wells in Reagan county is a slow and somewhat difficult process, but when the work shall have been completed it will place them on a more productive and stable basis than they were previously. The tubing of the holes alone is a most valuable accomplishment in the matter of adding to the security of the well and in placing it in condition for observing the oil-gas ratio, it has been explained. The oil that comes from these nine deep wells brings the top price for crude and under normal conditions of the industry they would be a large source of revenue.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

Notice is hereby given that the business heretofore conducted as "Addison Wadley Company" of Midland, Texas, by Addison Wadley, J. B. Hoskins and Wesley Shull, will on or about the 12th day of February, 1932, be dissolved. The purpose of the dissolution of the old firm is the organization and creation of a corporation by Addison Wadley, J. B. Hoskins and Wesley Shull, to be known as "Addison Wadley Company." All debts owing to the present "Addison Wadley Company" are to be received by the new corporation of "Addison Wadley Company," and all demands of the present "Addison Wadley Company" will be paid by the corporation of "Addison Wadley Company." J. B. HOSKINS, WESLEY SHULL, Jan. 12-19-26, Feb. 2.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INCORPORATE

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Midland.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that after the expiration of thirty days from this, the 12th day of January, 1932, Addison Wadley, J. B. Hoskins and Wesley Shull intend to incorporate

The Town Quack

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

the old familiar "Hello Oscar" of the Come-N-Look parrot are reproduced, just as Jim Harrison rendered the selection.

If that's Jim's idea of a rendition, he ought to be rendering hog lard instead of hog calling noises.

Every time I look at the sun, I just go stone blind.

It is said that the depression has shown up thin skinned business men. Yes, and it has shown up thin places in garments which cover the skin, too.

Just so we don't get hit below the belt, everything will be all right.

"Addison Wadley Company," a business heretofore owned and conducted solely by Addison Wadley under the same name.

ADDISON WADLEY, J. B. HOSKINS, WESLEY SHULL, Jan. 12-19-26, Feb. 2.

MUSHROOMS IN MINE

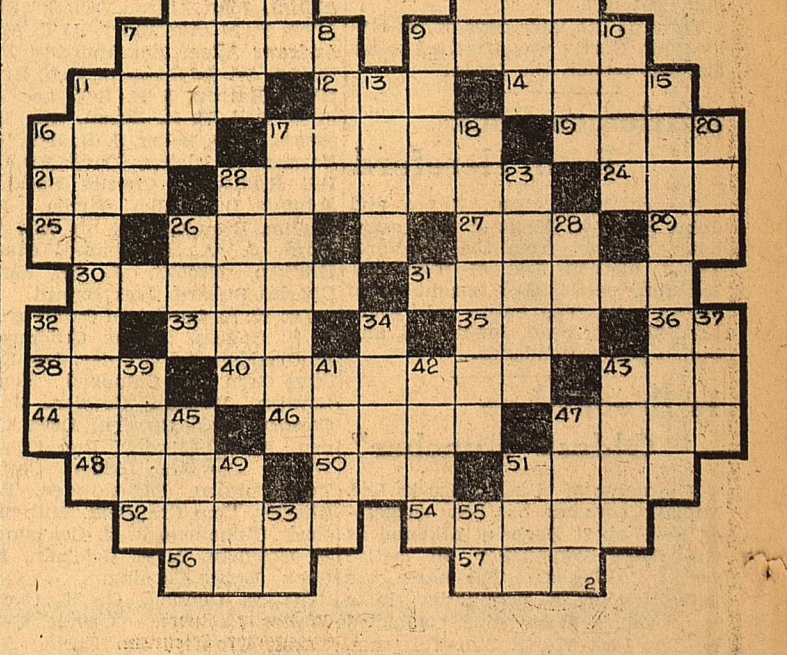
BELLINGHAM, Wash., (UP)—A mile and a quarter underground, miners found a cluster of mushrooms thriving in coal. They were five inches high, four inches across.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



Grandi Question

HORIZONTAL	YESTERDAY'S ANSWER	9 Thought.
1 Pedal digit.	BURKE HICKS	10 36 inches.
4 Ocean.	OSTER IDIOT	11 Brilliant.
7 The entire government of a re-sigined last month?	BAT SNI PET ROD	12 Otherwise.
9 Of what country is Dingo Grandi foreign minister?	ALATE EREDEBONY	15 2cm.
11 Earth.	LONE ELVADAKEE	16 Spring.
12 To marry.	KEYS VAL OF LESS	17 Official weight measurements.
14 To wander about.	TRIG LOLL	18 To intensify.
16 To revolve.	JAMA CULTS LACHE	19 To embroider.
17 Affray.	EXIT TEASE SLAY	20 Who secured the "Golden Fleece"?
19 God of love.	TOMES PINCHES LOVE	21 Decma.
21 Constant companion.	SKEL PINCHES LOVE	22 Conclusion.
22 Springing up.	CHELA ERASE RAGED	23 Where did Moses place the Ten Commandments?
24 Female of the fallow deer.	SADLY	24 To run away from.
25 Measure of area.		25 To possess.
26 To devour.		26 Department.
27 Edge of a skirt.		27 To scoff.
29 Northwest.		28 Always.
30 In what state is the Leavenworth Federal Prison?		29 Insatiation.
		30 To jog.
		31 Luge.
		32 Impartial.
		33 Low of a cow.
		34 Card game.
		35 Southwest.
		36 Upon.



SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Poems Are Dramatized by Children at Library

Poems, "Little Miss Muffet," and "Jack Horner" were dramatized by children at the Story Hour Saturday. Stories told by Mrs. George Abell were: "Chimes Lord," "Croesus and Solon," "The Lark and Her Young Ones," and "The Frogs Desiring a King." The following poems were given by the children: "Little Dromouse," "Polly, Wolly, Doodle All the Day," "Little Tommy Tucker," "A Little Poem," "Hickory, Dickory, Dock," and "Dark Brown Is the River."

The children present at the story hour: Genevieve Joe Hinkle, Delphya Wood, Charlene Wood, Doris June Bayless, Marian Cantelou, Betty Kimbrough, Marie Chism, Mildred Maurine Chism, Juanita Laverne Boyett, Grace Tidwell, Louise Marie Jones, Tommie Walsh, Goldie Wood, Hollis Wood, Willie Mae Riddle, Wilford Lester, Jr., Mary Margaret Calhoun, Jane Hill, Patsy Ruth Davis, Norma Jean Stice, Elsie Eiland, Louise Cox, Juanita Creech, Emma Blake, Maudine Chandler, Frances Marie Howe, Junior Howe, Raymond Hundie, Clea D. Tate, Glenna Louise Jones, Christine Johnson, Clyde Johnson, Billie Stanley Blackman, Mary Nell Wolf, Phyllis Richman, Joy Livingston, Bettie Kimbrough, Ruth Underwood, Billie D. Connaly, Margaret Ann Bingham, Mary Luella Mayfield, Norma Helen Mayfield.

Committees Report At Business Meeting Of Auxiliary

Reports of active committees of the Methodist auxiliary were heard by 31 members who gathered at the church Monday afternoon for the regular monthly business meeting.

Mrs. L. B. Hankins selected the scripture from the 13th chapter of Numbers as the devotional lesson. The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. J. M. Prothro, president.

The closing prayer was delivered by Mrs. M. V. Coman.

Bible Class Continues Study Of Book of James

The third chapter of James formed the seventh lesson of the Bible course directed by Mrs. J. M. Caldwell at a meeting of the Women's auxiliary at the First Presbyterian church Monday afternoon.

Interesting facts of the chapter were emphasized by Mrs. Caldwell. A large group of women attended the class.

A brief business session, conducted by Mrs. Andrew Fasken, preceded the lesson hour.

Keystone Chapter No. 172 R. A. M.

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

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

YOUR HANDWRITING ANALYZED

By LORNE A. MILNE



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

Follow Directions Carefully

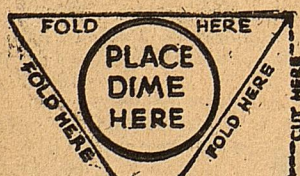
To The Reporter-Telegram:
Please submit the inclosed sample or samples to Mr. Milne for analysis. With EACH sample, I enclose a 2c STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE and 10 CENTS in silver, to cover handling charges.

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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.



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

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Handwriting Expert,
The Reporter-Telegram,
Midland, Texas

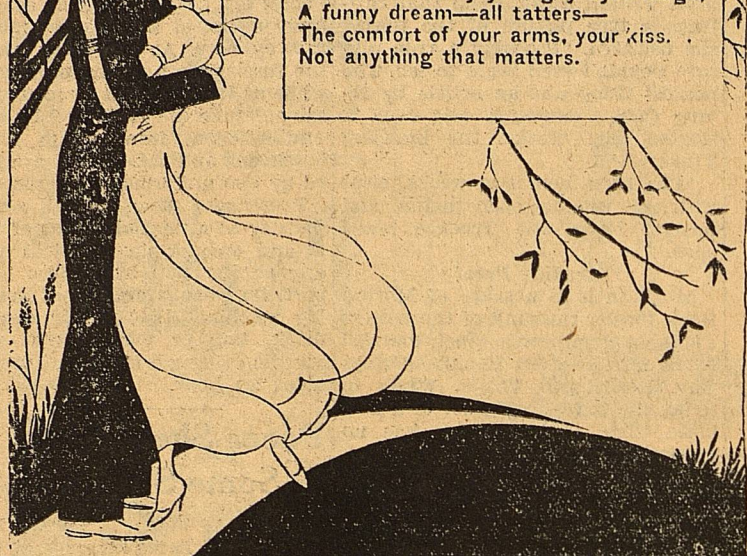
REMEMBERING

BY HELEN WELSHIMER

I can't remember serious things
Like presidents and dates,
How many miles to Timbuctu
And how the market rates.

But I remember foolish words
That you have said to me,
And just how white a moon can look
Above a wild plum tree.

The crinkled way your gay eyes laugh,
A funny dream—all tatters—
The comfort of your arms, your kiss,
Not anything that matters.



New Bible Class Is Started by Baptist Women

With the use of a blackboard and an outline, Mrs. Winston Borum conducted the introductory lesson of the study of Luke at a meeting of the W. M. U. at the Baptist church Monday afternoon.

A unique plan of marking various subjects with colored pencils was explained by the instructor.

Mrs. O. L. Walton and daughter, Minnie Lee, entertained with a two-plate selection, "The Old Rugged Cross."

Mrs. R. O. Walker was in charge of the nursery where women left their children and attended the class. The nursery will be open each Bible study day.

Midland Girls in College Race; Two Make Honor Roll

Interesting news concerning Midland students in Sul Ross college at Alpine was published in the Skyline, college weekly publication, last week.

Three Midland girls, Misses Virginia Hale, Dorothy Bess Stanley and Emily Flanigan, are among contestants in the annual popularity race of the college year book.

Miss Stanley and Miss Flanigan were also listed in the college honor roll for the first term. They were among the 39 on the roll from a college enrollment of several hundred.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Patterson have returned from Bronte and San Angelo where she visited relatives several days. Mr. Patterson left here Sunday to accompany her home.

M. S. Bethel, who has been in Midland several days on business, left today for his home in Dallas.

John Phillips of Lubbock was in Midland this morning transacting business.

E. W. Berry of the Humble Oil & Refining company was here from his home in McCombs today.

Ed Deshart returned to his home in El Paso this morning after spending several days here transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jackson and daughter, Mary Nell, were here this morning from Pyote.

Ernest Candler of Atlanta, Ga., was in Midland this morning looking over business interests.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Penfield and children of Hobbs were business visitors here Monday afternoon.

Mrs. S. P. Beaver and Mrs. Robert Knight of Sanderson were in Midland this morning en route to Abilene where they will visit relatives.

senting problems that many parents would recognize, while the pathetic little Mary with her plainness and cleverness is a tenderly and wisely drawn picture of a type that needs more loving understanding than it usually receives. Many fathers and mothers could find helping hints in the author's sympathetic descriptions of child character.

That the book is well written goes without saying and the illustrations are appealing and add to the volume's attraction.

"Jeremy," on the whole, is a pleasing and sincere story and should delight child lovers.

It is one of the county library's fourteen-day books.

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SAVE!

YOUR CLOTHES—
Give Them Added
Life—Keep Them Clean

We handle your garments with
the utmost of care
And we are equipped to do the work right



HARRY TOLBERT
PHONE 150

Announcements

Wednesday
Mothers' Self Culture club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. M. Speed at 3:30 for the election of officers.

Play Readers club meeting with Mrs. B. T. Smith at 3:30. Mrs. A. S. Legg will speak on "The Requisites of Classic Dramas."

Mid-Week club party at the home of Mrs. Joe Hemphill at 2:30 o'clock.

Thursday
Country club bridge party at the club house at 8 o'clock.

The Friendly Builders' Class of the Methodist church will have a social at the home of Mrs. Horace Newton, 110 East Dakota street, at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. H. W. Mathews will entertain the Bie Amigos club at her home at 2:30 o'clock.

Hi-Tri club meeting will be held at the home of Miss Mary Wisdom, 933 N. Baird, at 7:30.

Wo Ho Mis club party will be given by Mrs. B. T. Smith at 3 o'clock.

Friday
Belmont Bible class will meet at the home of Mrs. E. M. Hays with Mrs. Bill Davis as co-hostess, 511 San Angelo, at 3 o'clock.

Remnant shower will be given by the Co-Workers' class at 7:30 at the class building.

Thursday club practice party will be held at the home of Mrs. C. L. Jackson at 3 o'clock.

Saturday
Children's Story hour at the Midland court house from 2:30 to 3:30.

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

Father Sirols of Stanton was in Midland Monday afternoon.

Altar Society Meeting Is Held At Earl Moran Home

Father Sirols gave a religious lecture at the monthly meeting of St. Ann's Altar and Rosary society at the home of Mrs. Earl Moran Monday afternoon.

Following the lecture, the hostess served refreshments to Mmes. E. Russell Lloyd, Ben Journeyake, Allen Tolbert, W. T. Walsh, Fred Wright, R. H. Rippin, Sam Cummins, J. J. Kelly, Misses Dorothy Vanderheiden and Alma Gershog, and Father Sirols.

Christian Women Meet for Monthly Program and Social

The monthly program, social and business meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the First Christian church was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. A. Arrington.

The business period was conducted by Mrs. Howard Peters and various matters of interest were discussed. The worship theme, "Immortal Money," was presented by Mrs. Ed Erickson.

Mrs. S. P. Hall was in charge of the presentation period which was based on the subject, "Security for the World's Poverty." Mrs. J. R. Vandeventer read a paper on "Farmers of Japan Are Reached by the Church," and Mrs. R. Clark spoke on "Hungry Porto Rico."

A duet, "Whisper a Prayer," was sung by Mrs. G. W. Brennenman and Mrs. Vandeventer.

At the social hour refreshments were served to Mmes. Carl Reeves, Vandeventer, Clark, A. E. Cloniger, Peters, Hall, Van Camp, B. F. Whitefield, Erickson, Brennenman, Miss Josephine Guly and the Rev. Howard Peters.

Hugh Jennings returned to his home in Lubbock this morning after spending Monday here on business.

T. J. Ruel of Hughey and Philip of Dallas was in Midland Monday.

Choice Cooks' Corner

Creamy Rice Pudding

6 tbsp. uncooked rice
2-3 cup sugar
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. nutmeg or cinnamon
2 quarts milk, made of 2 cups skim milk powder, and 2 quarts cold water

Wash the rice, add it and the remaining ingredients to the milk re-constituted, and stir the mixture. Pour into a baking dish and bake 3 or 3½ hours in a slow oven. Stir occasionally while baking.

Cream of Vegetable Soup

¼ cup finely chopped rutabaga
turnip
¼ cup finely chopped carrots
¼ cup finely chopped onion
¼ cup finely chopped celery
¼ cup melted fat
2 tbsp. flour
2 quarts milk, made of 2 cups skim milk powder, and 2 quarts water

1 tsp. salt
Cook the finely chopped vegetables in the fat for 10 minutes, add the flour and stir until all are well blended. In the meantime, heat the reconstituted milk in a double boiler, add a little of it to the vegetable mixture, stir well, combine with the rest of the milk, add the salt, and cook for 10 minutes. The flavor is improved if the soup is allowed to stand for a short time to blend before serving. Reheat and serve. Other combinations of vegetables, can, of course, be used.

NEWSPAPERS

MAGAZINES

NOVELTIES

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

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Rice With Tomato Sauce

Two cups hot boiled or steamed rice, 1 cup tomato soup, 1 teaspoon butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 1-2 cup water, 1 cup minced cooked sausage. Melt butter and stir in flour. When bubbling add tomato soup. Rinse out can with water and add to first mixture. Cook and stir until boiling point is reached and add meat. Reheat. Drop in rice by spoonfuls onto a large hot platter, pour over sauce and serve.

Vegetable soups add savoriness to stews and casserole dishes. The vegetables should be strained out and added just long enough to reheat thoroughly before serving. Otherwise the vegetable will be over-cooked and unattractive.

Airplane passenger service was recently inaugurated between Fort Worth and Houston giving service from Amarillo to Houston for the first time.

BACK TO NORMAL!



Just a little accident, but bent fenders and dented body never looks nice. We'll straighten 'em out!

CITY BODY-FENDER WORKS

Painting, Upholstering, Glass

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"Give me Lucky Strike every time"

Dorothy Mackaill

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES
"IT'S TOASTED"

Copy, 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

"Give me Lucky Strike every time"

THEY'RE DOTTY ABOUT DOTTY
Dorothy Mackaill's great-great something-or-other was Bobby Burns, the famous Scotch poet, and she's as popular in Hollywood as golf—"not a Scotch import." Her favorite pet is a Brazilian monkey. You see the monk in the new FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE, "SAFE IN HELL." Dorothy has smoked LUCKIES for six years, and not a cent was paid for her statement, so we're making a sweeping bow and saying, "Thanks, Dorothy Mackaill."

"My throat is all important to me. No harsh irritants for yours truly. Give me LUCKY STRIKE every time. And pat yourself on the back for your new Cellophane wrapper with that tab which makes the package so easy to open."

Dorothy Mackaill

"It's toasted"

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

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

SPORTS REPORTS

Says Col. Joe O'Goofy: Hormidas Aube, Yankee rookie pitcher, was injured when he fell asleep at the wheel of his automobile. If he were a member of the Athletics, he could do even better than that. The A's pitchers go to sleep with men on the bases.

Well, they finally had a fight in the welterweight division the other night when Fields beat Brouillard—and that certainly is NEWS.

Just when the folks began to think that football was a rough game along came hockey. Now football appears to be a pastime for old men to play around the fireside.

All a wrestler has to learn to do these days is to knock himself out by falling on his head on a concrete floor.

Jim London wrestled on Monday in New York, Tuesday in Baltimore, Wednesday in Cleveland and Friday in Philadelphia. He ought to declare a partnership with Captain Hawks.

The eastern intercollegiate group decided to restore the baseball coach to his place on the bench. They gave the game to the boys, but the young men didn't want it.

Aluminum was discovered in 1828.

How CARDUI Helps Women

"I WAS passing through a critical time in my life, and I suffered a great deal," says Mrs. Mat Howard, of Quilan, Texas. "I improved very much after I had taken Cardui for a while. Since then, I have given Cardui to my five daughters. As each one of them arrived at womanhood, I gave her Cardui for several months. I found they were less nervous and felt stronger. All of them have continued the use of Cardui in their homes. In my home we have all been better for having taken it."

CARDUI
SOLD AT DRUG STORES

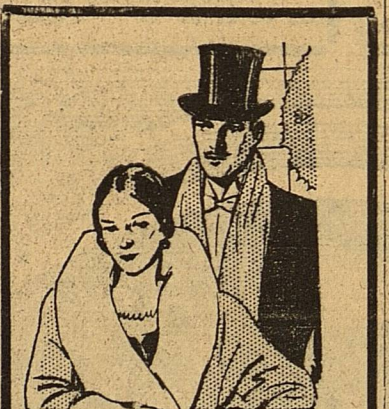
FROGS PREPARE FOR UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS SAT.

FORT WORTH.—Highly pleased with his team's conduct in their 37-to-31 victory over the West Texas Buffaloes, recognized as the tallest basketball outfit in the nation, Coach Francis Schmidt has started grooming his Texas Christian charges for a renewal of the basketball feud in the Southwest. The Horned Frogs will initiate the renewal of the conference competition against the Texas Longhorns in Fort Worth Saturday night.

In spite of the fact that the Schmidtmens administered the pupils of the youthful Ed Olle a 52-to-22 thrashing in the first meeting, they are not taking the game lightly. Instead of accepting this attitude, the Frogs have resolved to take advantage of the opportunity to grind older axes than more easy advancement in the percentage column. They will use the Texas game to work toward the perfection of every type of scoring plays, higher team scoring, and correction of defensive faults. Dietzel is harboring a little personal ambition in the vein of breaking his tie with Wear Schoonover for the all-time conference scoring record in a single contest.

Coach Schmidt was pleased with his "tall combination," composed of Dietzel at center, Sumner and Kinzy at forwards and Brannon and Allison at guards. The addition in height gained by replacing Flash Walker, who is a scant 6 feet, with Kinzey, who towers 4 inches above Walker, and substituting the 6-foot 5-inch Allison for Green, who is one inch less than 6 feet, runs the average of the starting line-up to 6 feet 3 inches. It is not likely that this combination will be started in the harder conference games, but it will come in handy should the Frogs ever be handicapped as they were against the towering West Texans.

This week and next promise to have the most important bearing on the championship hunt. The leading Baylor Bears will have their first strenuous game since their first game with the Frogs, when they act as hosts to the Arkansans in Waco Friday and Saturday night. This series will be doubly important, since both the Razorbacks and the Bruins are in the upper brackets of the percentage column.



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BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer



You Still Have Time for Opinion

What traits of character or hidden qualities and abilities will your handwriting reveal to The Reporter-Telegram's handwriting analyst? What will the handwriting of your wife, husband, sweetheart, friend or associate tell the analyst?

The answers to these questions are important. You or an associate may have qualities or abilities lying dormant that might be developed and which might make either of you a success in some certain activity. Lorne A. Milne, the Reporter-Telegram graphologist, can and will answer these questions for every reader of the Reporter-Telegram. All you have to do to obtain a personal 300-word analysis of your handwriting, made up in a neat booklet, from this nationally known expert is to fill out and mail the coupon you'll find in this issue of the Reporter-Telegram. Such an analysis, if you want to Milne personally for it, would cost you \$5. The Reporter-Telegram makes it possible for you to obtain your analysis for the small sum of 10 cents, just enough to cover handling costs, plus a stamped, self-addressed envelope in which Milne will return your analysis.

Perhaps you have certain traits of character or personality that are holding you back. No doubt these traits, if you possess them, are invisible to you but they stand out to others. Wouldn't it be important for you to know what these qualities are so that you can eliminate them from your make-up? Here is certainly a marvelous opportunity to get wise to yourself.

In these times, handwriting analyses can be a big help in spreading uplift and encouragement, as well as restoring self-confidence. Outstanding traits and abilities are revealed by handwriting, and when these are called to one's attention.

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

Fails to Find Gaiety at Reno

RENO. (UP)—Night life? Certainly not—Mrs. Nancy Hoyt Curtis, authoress and member of a New York and Philadelphia family, has found Reno an ideal spot to "go domestic."

"I'm decidedly not a victim of Renoitis," she declared. "Why, instead of giving me the 'jitters,' Reno has given me—the calmness. I've been going to bed every night at 11, and not a day has passed that I haven't cooked at least one meal, myself, or unaided."

Divorcing Husband
Mrs. Curtis—who prefers to be called Miss Hoyt—is preparing to divorce her Boston husband. She is the author of "Cupboard Love" as well as numerous articles appearing in Vanity Fair, Vogue, and the New Yorker.

"I can't recall anything that has been written about Reno that captures a true picture of the town," she declared. "Probably a true picture wouldn't even begin to sell. The nearest thing was an article by Irving Cobb's daughter, and even it started out: 'Beside the brawling Truckee—'"

"I've been here two weeks, slept with my window open nights, and haven't heard the Truckee bawl once. . . ."

Reading Proof
Mrs. Curtis is a sister of Morton Hoyt, former husband of the actress Talullah Bankhead's much-married sister, Mrs. Eugenia Bankhead Hoyt Butt Lee Smith White. While in Reno, she is reading proof of a new book, "Try Again," which has no connection with marital adventures, she insists.

Her career has just begun, she feels. She is proud of the fact that she has had "five novels, one baby and two husbands—and is still under 30," she said. She has great plans for the future, after 30.

"When I get old and rich, my idea of heaven is to buy two small rival newspapers, one Republican and one Democratic," she said. "Like 'Sherwood Anderson, I'd run them simultaneously. Has Reno a couple of rival suburbs I could try the idea on?" she inquired.

Wine makers of Bordeaux, France, are seeking a law which would make the drinking of wine compulsory with every restaurant meal.

Big Planes Cut Air Sickness

LONDON. (UP)—Airsickness has been almost completely eliminated on British Airways by the employment of 38-seater airplanes on the Continental service.

Dreaded by many to a greater extent than sea-sickness, this malady has been responsible, it is believed, for the reluctance of many to take to the air. Those who have suffered from both sea-sickness and airsickness declare that the latter is by far the more terrible experience.

Since the biplane liners have been used on the Imperial Airways London-Paris route, the number of meals served in the machines while crossing the English channel has increased nearly 100 per cent.

As with surface liners, so with airplanes; the bigger the ship, the smaller the risk of sickness. The saloons in the new four-engine planes are as large and as sumptuously equipped as those of modern railway cars. At the front end of the fuselage is a sitting room saloon, while at the rear is a large smoking salon. These are separated by a bar and kitchen, from which drinks, luncheons and sandwiches are served by two uniformed stewards.

Passengers now regard an air journey as a normal means of travel and embark upon it just as on any similar trip by surface transport. So smooth and silent are the big machines that people can eat, drink, talk or play cards while speeding through the air at over 100 miles an hour.

Pecos Sheriff Is Some Sharpshooter

ODESSA, Feb. 2.—Sheriff Louis Roberson of Pecos knows that there is a depression on and makes allowances for it. When called by Miss Warren Collins of Pecos and advised that three young men were attempting to siphon gasoline from a car in front of her home, the sheriff ran to the scene of action. Following the men to Toyah and later spotting them west of town he attempted to stop them. Realizing that the depression was still on, he shot away the valve stems instead of ruining a casing. At least that is his story and he has the proof. The three men had escaped from a reformatory at Monroe, La.

A DOLLAR'S WORTH

Clip this coupon and mail it with \$1 for a six weeks' trial subscription to

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In it you will find the daily good news of the world from its 800 special writers, as well as departments devoted to women's and children's interests, sports, music, finance, education, radio, etc. You will be glad to welcome into your home so fearless an advocate of peace and prohibition. And don't miss Snobs, Our Dog, and the Sunday and the other features.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, Back Bay Station, Boston, Mass.
Please send me a six weeks' trial subscription. I enclose one dollar (\$1).

(Name, please print) _____
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(Town) _____ (State) _____

Owens Canary That Talks and Sings

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (UP)—A talking and singing canary bird is owned by Mrs. Sylvia D. Hopkins here. It is believed to be the only one in the United States.

"Mickey" sings better in the morning after a refreshing night's rest. Before Mickey breaks out in song he is forced to coax himself a little. So early in the morning he starts talking to himself. "Mickey Bird, Mickey Bird! Can't you sing?" He repeats several times and then begins his favorite song, "Springtime in the Rockies."

NEW FIELD FOR WOMEN

WATERLOO, Ia. (UP)—Funeral directing offers an almost virgin field for women, in the opinion of Mrs. Sylvia Kearns, a licensed mortician. Mrs. Kearns said she believed women are especially fitted for the work and predicted that as a profession for women it soon will rival nursing.

RANG IN 60 NEW YEARS

HILLSBORO, Ore. (UP)—There may be better bell ringers, but few can claim more consistency than Albert Tozier. For the 60th time, Tozier rang the bell of the Hillsboro Methodist church New Year's eve. In recognition of his service, he was presented with a memorial medal.

COBBLING DAYS ARE OVER

We don't cobble
We Rebuild with the
GOODYEAR
Welt Shoe Repairing
System

Of particular interest to women is our new process of repairing your smartest shoes. We can do it so no one would know it, with our latest Goodyear metallic stapler at the same time retaining all the flexibility, style and daintiness the shoes had originally.

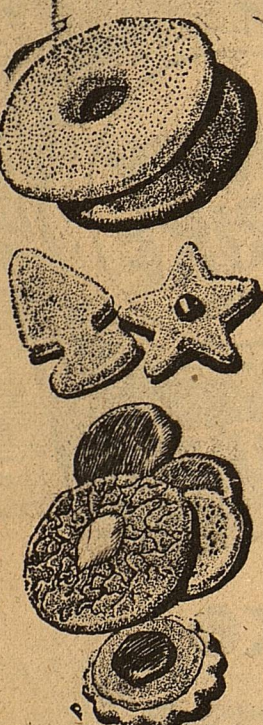
Our service is complete
and

Our prices are right

BOB'S BOOT SHOP

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

Your Party



Will Be
Complete
with

DELICIOUS

Cookies, or
Any Pastry
Refreshment

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

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

My Bakery

BOND & CARROLL
Midland



Tomorrow
in

The Reporter-Telegram

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

2. For Sale or Trade

GOOD YOUNG mules for sale. Some broke, some unbroke. See them at corral at Holzgraf Feed Store.

3. Apartments

NICELY furnished large apartment. 513 West Wall Street. 280-3p

PARTLY furnished, 3 rooms and private bath in duplex; garage. Stephens, Liano Hotel. 280-3p

5. Houses

FOR RENT: Five-room furnished brick house, 602 North Mainfield; two-room furnished, 411 West Mainfield. Phone 345. 280-3p

8. Poultry

CUSTOM hatching, \$2.00 per tray; baby chicks 5¢c to 7c, 50¢c places your order; or hatching on halves. Midland Hatchery. 280-32

ABY CHICKS: 15 most popular breeds \$5.95 up; \$1 books your order. Custom hatching \$1.85 per 100 eggs. Logan Hatcheries (104,000 capacity). Big Spring, Texas. 2-29-32

11. Employment

WANTED: Girls for cafe work and also girls for laundry work. Phone 20. Odessa, Westacre. 281-22

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. 2-24-31

MODERN 5-room corner lot; best residential district West End; very attractive price; good for home or investment. See J. N. Wells. 280-3p

LOOK! Do you know that nursery stock is cheaper than it has been in 25 years and that we have one of the best seasons since the flood? Then why not plant it? We replace all stock at half catalog price. West Texas Nursery, 1201 North Main St., phone 759-J. R. O. Walker. 2-29-32

RADIO SERVICE: Any radio trouble repaired promptly; here to stay. Jennings, phone 100. 282-3p

WANTED: Bronze turkey hens. Write E. N. Benedict, Box 1017, Midland. 282-3p

German City Loses Hope of Oil Wealth

MUEHLHAUSEN, Germany. (UP) Prosperity and wealth is within arm's length of citizens here, as well as for those of Eisleben, but the much-coveted boom may be a long way off, owing to multiple complexities which are causing many a sleepless night.

Muehlhausen has been living in high hopes of becoming something of a German Oklahoma City. Oil has been discovered under the city. Some time ago the council found someone interested in the oil exploitation. Contracts were signed. But hard times hit the prospective exploiter to such an extent that he found himself unable to execute the contract.

Meanwhile a neighboring concern met with success in oil drilling operations in its potash mines situated a short distance from the Muehlhausen. As a result, the oil to which the citizens of Muehlhausen have a legal right is literally being sucked from under their city. Now, the council is hoping that some sort of an agreement by which the city will reap at least some profit will be negotiated.

Cells of human lungs, if spread out flat, would make an area of 430 square feet.

NOW at the GRAND BEST SOUND IN TOWN



Gallant Cavalier—Valiant Fighting Man.

Gallant Lover... Suave Diplomat... Valiant Fighting Man... A New Kind of Idol for Women of the World.

GAY DIPLOMAT

BETTY COMPSON

Be Our Guest

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

Political Announcements

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

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

For District Clerk: NETTIE C. ROMER

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

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

For County Attorney: JOSEPH A. SEYMOUR

For County Treasurer: MARY L. QUINN (Re-election.)

For County Clerk: SUSIE GRAVES NOBLE (Re-election.)

For County Tax Assessor: J. H. FINE NEAL D. STATON (Re-election.)

ANDREWS COUNTY For County Clerk: DORIS M. PINNELL, JR.

Midland Lodge No. 145 of KNIGHTS PYTHIAS

Meets every Monday night at Castle Hall over Hokus-Pokus Store.

G. V. Donovan, C. C. R. D. Lee, K. R. S.

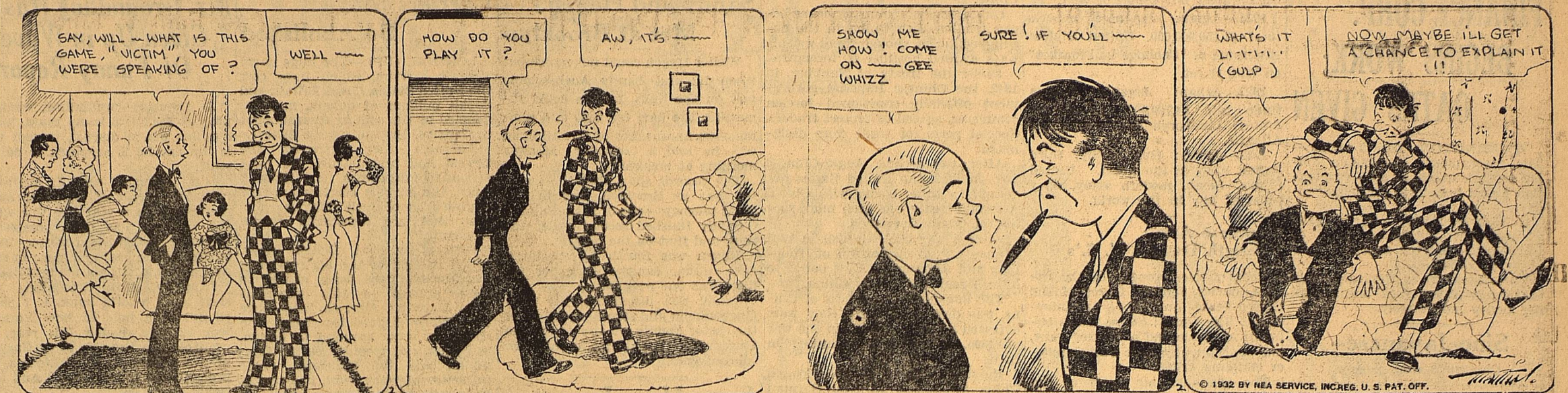
Lowest prices on Used Furniture and Salvage Goods also General Repair Work Upholstering Packing & Shipping STORAGE

Furniture Hospital 615 W. Wall Ph. 451

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Tell 'Em, Willie!

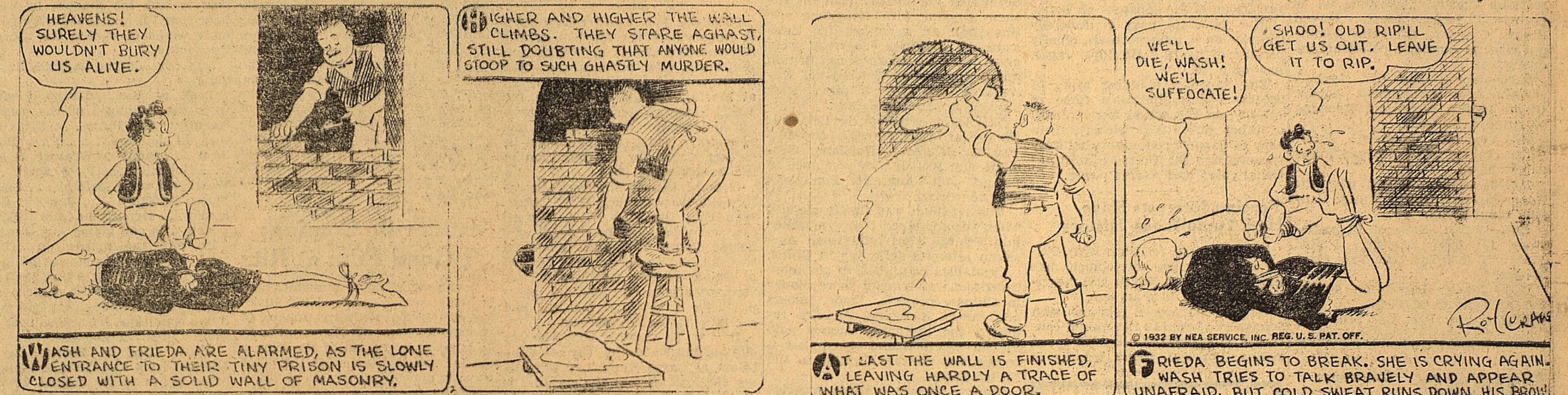
By Martin



WASH TUBBS

Walled In!

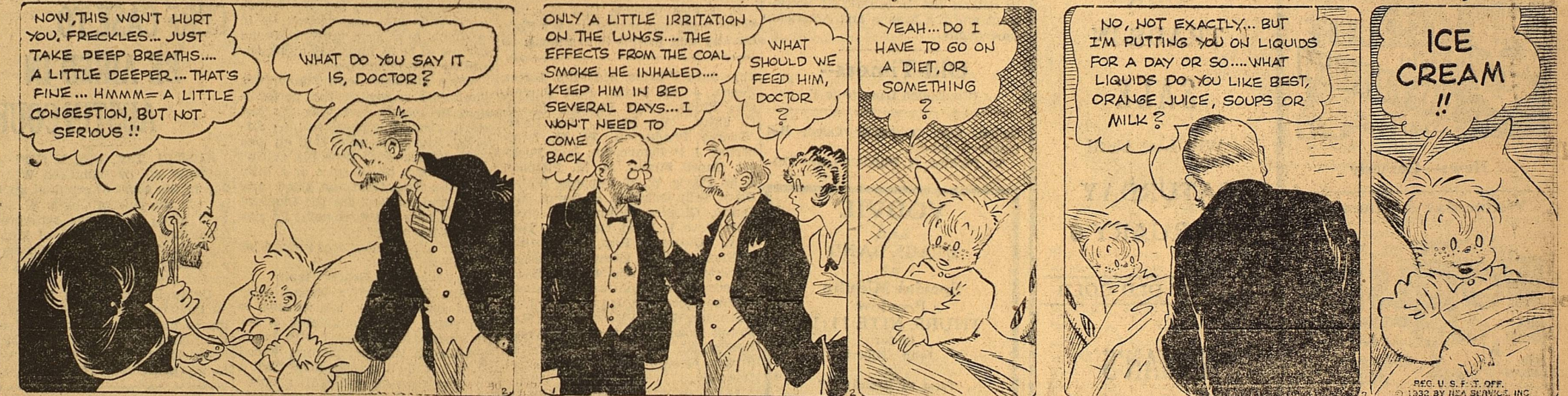
By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

He's Better Already!

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Sam Gets a Meal!

By Small

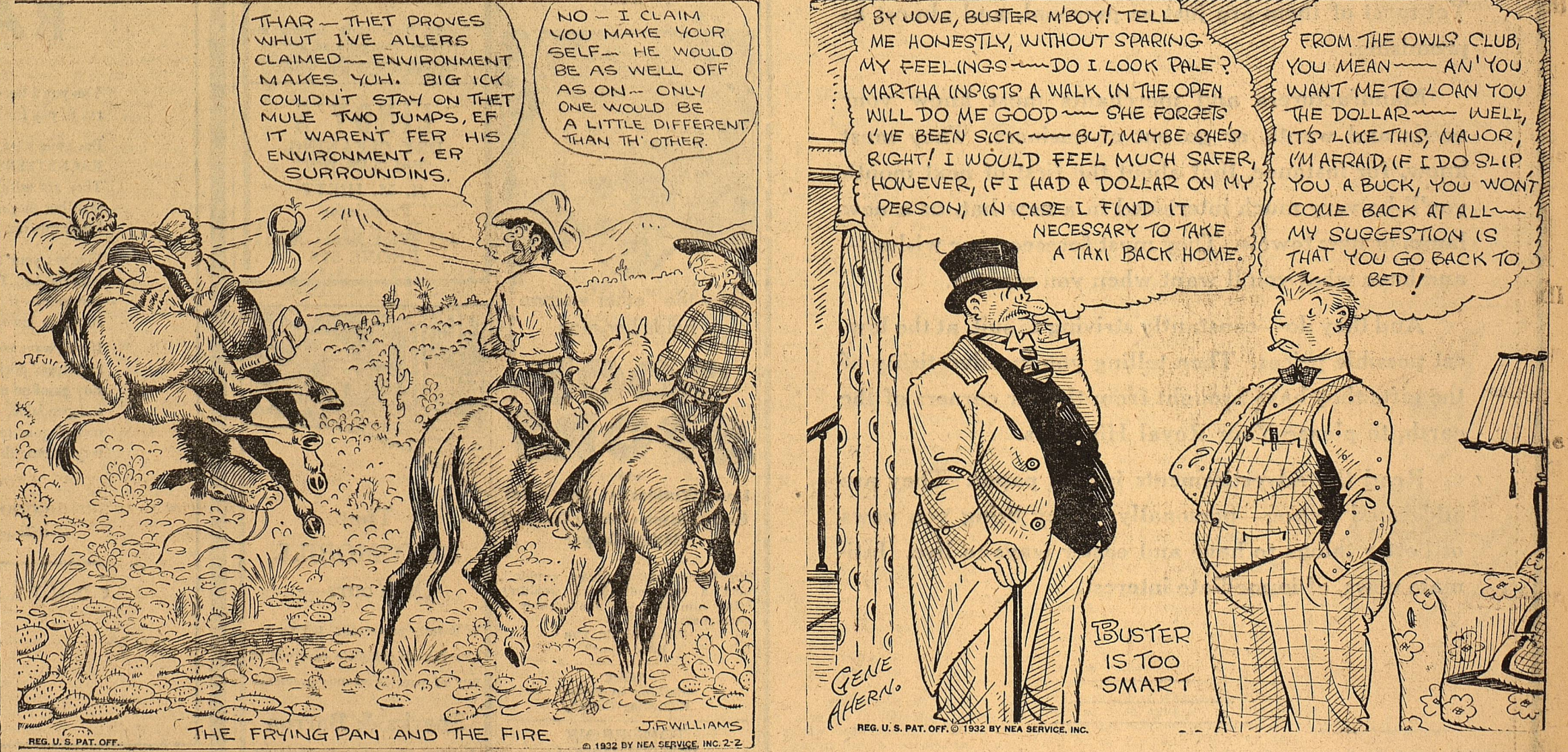


OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



FINANCE CORP. BEGINS WORK; OATHS GIVEN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (UP).—The government's two-billion dollar reconstruction finance corporation began functioning officially today.

Charles G. Dawes took the oath as president and Jesse Jones of Houston and Harvey Couch of Arkansas as directors.

Undersecretary of Treasury Mills said the corporation will begin loaning money immediately.

Sino-Japanese--

Continued from page 1

depression in U. S.

1881.—Japan: First large naval program launched, providing for 30 cruisers, 12 torpedo boats. United States: Standard Oil gains dominant place in American petroleum industry.

1890.—Japan: Jap diet formed, constitutional government begins. United States: Idaho and Wyoming admitted as states.

1895.—Japan: Japanese defeat China. United States: Bryan loses as candidate.

1904-05.—Japan: Japan wins the Russo-Jap war. United States: Panama canal begun.

1914.—Japan: Navy of 12 battleships, 151 other vessels. United States: U. S. troops take Vera Cruz, Mexico.

1923.—Japan: Population 60,000,000 as against 33,000,000 in 1872. United States: Post war prosperity

begins after depression of 1921.

1925.—Japan: Japanese exports total \$1,150,000,000. United States: Beginning of "Coolidge bull market" on Wall street.

1927.—Japan: Japan's foreign trade hits \$4,169,000,000. United States: Lindbergh flies across the Atlantic.

1932.—Japan: Huge army, third largest navy in the world. United States: Small, modern army, navy equal of any in the world.

Japanese Army Strength Dwarfs U. S.'s

Comparative strength of the armies, navies and air forces of the United States and Japan are interesting. The United States has a superior air force and a heavier navy, but the Japanese have a much larger standing army.

The combined air fleets of the American army and navy total approximately 2500 planes and 27,000 men, compared with 1500 planes and 16,000 men in the Japanese air corps.

The American navy is decidedly superior on a tonnage basis, chiefly because of its 16 battleships. Japan has only 10.

The Japanese standing army of 230,000 dwarfs America's force of 137,472, but the actual war strength of either nation is problematical, in view of Japan's compulsory military training and the United States' national guard and reserve power.

Foreign Interests Have Had Tumultuous History

Foreign trade relations with China are not a new development like those with Japan, which was "opened up" a mere 70 years ago.

China's commercial relations with foreigners started in the second century B. C. By 1522 the first European nation, Portugal, began trading in

China.

Dutch, English, and Americans began trading with China in the ensuing centuries, though there was always avowed hostility to foreigners.

Under the treaty of Nanking, in 1842, the Chinese Imperial government officially sanctioned foreign commerce, agreed to protect traders. Special ports for trade were designated.

After the second Anglo-Chinese war, in 1859, the United States negotiated a trade treaty with China. A second treaty was even more successful. Trade flourished.

After a war-like skirmish in 1895 France was given control of Tongking and Annam, the first power to have a real foothold in China.

The unexpected weakness of China was discovered when they were defeated by the Japanese in the war of 1895. Other nations rushed in then.

Russia, through France, loaned China \$77,200,000. In 1896 German and American capitalists loaned her \$80,000,000. Again in 1898 capitalists negotiated for another loan for the same amount with Hongkong and Shanghai. As a reward for these loans all countries concerned were given valuable concessions. Britain seized the port of Wei-hai-wei. Resenting this, the Chinese were aroused against foreigners.

The Boxer rebellion, in 1900, was the logical result. Forces of the Americans, Japanese, Russians, Germans, and British were combined to protect joint interests. Foreigners were murdered.

The rebellion was finally stopped when the combined troops marched into Peking. That established American interests definitely in China.

Capitalists continued to get more concessions and invest more money in Chinese projects. Trade, import and export, increased. America resumed the indemnity money paid for the rebellion and urged that it be spent to educate Chinese in the United States.

Chinese feeling towards America was not friendly.

Today, as in the days of the Boxer rebellion combined troops are ready to defend the International Settlement and the French and American concessions.

Sandy and Hagen Met at Brooklyn

Walter Hagen could not remember when he and Sandy Auchterlonie met on the links, but he could remember the long tee shot and phenomenal approaches of the Midland pro, he told a reporter Monday morning at breakfast.

The records show that the meeting was at Brooklyn, and in two great tournaments—one of them indoors.

Sandy finished second under the roof, and first on the outside.

Hagen was fourth in the latter competition. Sandy's score for the meet was one over par.

Sandy was instructing the elder Guggenheim and several members of the Astor family at the time, and Guggenheim asked him to enter the tournaments.

Some Hope Is Held by Marfa

ODESSA, Feb. 2.—Secretary John F. Robinson of the Marfa chamber of commerce who is in Washington conferring with officials regarding the retention of Fort D. A. Russell at Marfa, reported by wire to the Marfa chamber that R. E. Thomas and Senator Connally were unanimous in belief the fight must be further waged for the retention of the border army post.

General Mosely informed Secretary Robinson through R. E. Thomas that the Fort D. A. Russell case was asleep and he thought best not to disturb it. Robinson advised that he had conferred with several of the committee members of war veterans affairs and that the prospects for a veterans' hospital had received favorable reaction.

It may be possible that the requested \$100,000 for the rehabilitation of Camp Knox may fall under the knife before the slashing is completed, thereby making it possible that Marfa may yet come in for her share as a location for the troops.

It is also possible that the war department may mechanize the First Cavalry and permit it to remain at

kings, Jack Pipkins, Sid Pitts, Hence Page, J. M. Parks, Bud Purcell, Gus Phillips, Gus Phillips, Jr., H. C. Petty, Abe Pruitt, Lee Price, George Pemberton, W. G. Pemberton, J. P. Pemberton, Jack Puckett, Elmer Powell, M. M. Pittman, J. M. Plizer, W. H. Peppers, Walter Petty, Billy Quinn, J. P. Quinn, Mat Quinn, Charles Quinn, I. B. Rose, John Rose, F. Reed, Rayborne, Theo Ray, "Oldman" Ray, A. Rawlins, William Roddin, George Reiger, C. Robinson, Jack Robinson, "Ham" Rascoe, Henry Rohlfing, Pat Rowe, George Reese, B. Rosenfield, J. B. Robinson, William Roscoe, John Ray, Frank Roland, H. Stamper, Walter Sission, J. V. Stokes, "Oldman" Stokes, George Smith, M. F. Steel, Hez Ray.

G. D. Stewart, Ed Snow, Charles Sayers, Frank Shelton, B. M. Smart, Rev. Snow, "Artist" Seymonds, Jim Stevenson, F. Slaughter, H. Sparks, John Scharbauer, E. S. Stevens, A. L. Starks, Peter Smith, W. R. Swain, C. A. Taylor, Ed Towns, Send, John Tolbert, "Barnes" Tilious, Bob Thain, John Thain, W. Traxler, Ed Toner, Dave Thomas, M. L. Taul, Frank Thurston, Bill Truesdell, "Oldman" Upton, Charles Utley.

L. W. Vaughan, H. Voyles, Ed Vosberg, H. Vantine, Sam Van Winkle, Rip Van Winkle, Stud Van Winkle, Abi Vest, Maj. C. W. Wells, A. W. Wright, Lee Wright, Hugh Wells, Billy White, Dan Watson, Wes Watson, L. D. Wimberly, T. B. Wadley, Andy Winborne, E. Winborne, Abe Wilson, F. S. Williams, J. J. Westmoreland, W. D. Watts, N. S. Worley, George Wine, Elza White, W. F. Youngblood, Bob Zane and Adam Zimmerman.

Carriers May Be Abolished

LONDON. (UP).—The huge naval aircraft carriers, which have cost the United States, Great Britain and Japan millions of dollars, may be doomed at the coming disarmament conference, British experts believe.

Although they represent the newest and undoubtedly the most expensive departure in fighting ships, the aircraft carriers are now regarded as of such dubious value that they are considered "white elephants."

Officers of the British navy, which has six of the big sea-going air dromes, have been slower to come around to this viewpoint than those of America, who have long since begun to regret the enormous sums required to design, construct and reconstruct the Lexington and the Saratoga. Some estimates of what these vessels have cost America range almost to \$100,000,000.

Since the aircraft carriers were built, inventors have successfully developed the device of catapulting fighting planes from battleships, dirigibles and submarines, and most naval experts now prefer the method of launching planes at sea.

An agreement which allows the aircraft carriers to be disposed of would not be difficult to reach, in the opinion of many experts, since Britain, the United States and Japan are the only powers having more than one. France has one and Italy none.

Vaudeville Coming; Good Film at Ritz

A somewhat novel announcement is being carried by the Ritz, advising of a special midnight preview of vaudeville, stage band and pictures. It is novel by reason of its being a special booking so far as the stage show is concerned, for an exclusive midnight preview engagement. The John Gilbert picture, "West of Broadway," being shown with the stage show, is also scheduled for showing on Friday, but the double show—vaudeville and picture, is to be shown only as a preview special starting at 11:15 Thursday night, according to announcements.

When Manager John Bonner was questioned regarding the performance, he merely said, "Oh, it's just one of those things—something different, something new. Had an idea that patrons were probably getting hungry for a bit of spice or a little harmony from flesh and blood. And these preview fans are the toughest critics I have so just thought I'd give 'em a little treat."

After all, the idea does seem a bit refreshing.

Texas Boy Scores Again

John Boles, native Texan, educated for a doctor, but turning to the stage, then abandoning it for the screen, is co-starred with Linda Watkins in the Fox picture, "Good Sport," which is scheduled for a one-day showing at the Ritz, opening with today's matinee. Miss Watkins is a famous stage celebrity, her only other picture appearance being in "Sob Sister." She has scored a tremendous hit in each of the two pictures in which she has appeared.

Minna Glombell, blond comedienne, pleasantly remembered as Edna, the girl friend in "Bad Girl," has an important role in "Good Sport."

The story is a unique treatment of the ever-complex matrimonial problem. Miss Watkins, as Marilyn Parker, decides that if a wife's kisses won't hold a husband, then her tears won't bring him back. So she turns "good sport" and learns a lot of things that every wife would like to know. How she handles this husband problem offers a new idea in entertainment as well as curing husbands. The picture is to be shown today only.

Mr. Groundhog Has Given Up in Wave Of Funny Reports

J. Augustus Groundhog, weather prophet for these many years, today quit his job in disgust, though this is the day he is supposed to do his stuff.

"I'm through," said J. Augustus. "What's the use of trying to make predictions in a year like this when the weather has gone completely haywire? With mid-winter sun-strokes in the east and snow in sunny California, it's got me baffled.

"Anyway, this Groundhog day stuff is all a lotta bunk. If I peeked out of a hole in New York to look for my shadow this year, I'd probably run the risk of getting my nose sun-burned; in California, I'd probably get it frostbitten. And that would never do.

Had J. Augustus been on the job today and ventured forth from his hole to seek his shadow, he would have found it and thus predicted six more weeks of winter, for the day was sunny.

And why, do you suppose, he has quit?

Look at the bulletins, gleaned from the headlines of the country recently: "Sap Runs . . . Birds Return in January . . . First Robin Seen . . . Summer Weather in East . . . Golfers Take Field Again . . . Weather Bureau Baffled . . . Spring Floods in South . . . Snow in California . . . Mercury in Ohio Hits 75."

Now who can blame Augustus?

To give the matter an official twist, the army air station at Sloan field reported at 12:30 that the temperature here was 72 degrees and that a dangerous fog that had made flying conditions hazardous over the route had lifted at 9:30.

Lieut. Thad V. Foster, due in Sloan from San Antonio Monday, asked by radio for special weather reports and was informed the route cross country is clear. He is expected this afternoon.

CERF CASE TO BE AIRED IN AUSTIN COURT

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 2. (UP).—Arguments will be submitted Wednesday in the court of criminal appeals here in the case of Currie W. Caldwell, given a 12-year sentence at Corsicana on conviction of kidnapping Robert Cerf, 25-year-old son of a wealthy Corsicana banker. A ransom of \$15,000 was paid.

Caldwell's conviction is attacked on numerous grounds. Cerf, according to his testimony, was hailed by the driver of a coupe in Corsicana about 11:30 p. m. on Dec. 9, 1930 as he was going home from a drug store.

Cerf won't hold a husband, then her tears won't bring him back. So she turns "good sport" and learns a lot of things that every wife would like to know. How she handles this husband problem offers a new idea in entertainment as well as curing husbands. The picture is to be shown today only.

Late News

DEL RIO, Feb. 2. (UP).—Dr. J. R. Brinkley, radio goat gland specialist, announced today his plans to take Texas cowmen to Kansas to help him in his campaign for the governorship.

The statement came after an announcement that all his connections were severed with radio station XER in Villa Acuna.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (UP). The house judiciary committee today appointed another subcommittee to study the defense interposed by Secretary Mellon to impeach charges brought by Representative Wright Patman, Texas democrat.

The committee will study a brief filed by Mellon's attorney and a cablegram sent by Colombian President Olaya, denying that Mellon and Olaya conversed regarding the Colombian oil concession let to Mellon.

and offered a lift. He got in the car, he said, without recognizing the driver, who turned his head.

Later, masked men jumped on each side of the car. One flashed a pistol in Cerf's face and put a hand over his mouth. The car was driven to Dallas and he was placed in an apartment and guarded by a man. After spending the night there, he was taken from the apartment in an automobile, put out on a street, told to close his eyes until the car was out of sight, then go to the suburban station to return to Corsicana.

The defense contended that Cerf was an accomplice of the four alleged abductors and that he could have attracted help many times. A refusal of the trial court to charge the jurors on the possibility of his being an accomplice is one of the grounds on which a retrial is asked.

The appeal attacks also the validity of the state statute against an assault committed by a person "masked" or "in disguise," contending that the phrases are too vague and indefinite. It was charged that Caldwell was acting in concert with Jimmie Nash, Oliver Clapp and Charles R. Hassell, the claim being that Nash and Clapp were the masked men who got on the car and that Hassell was the car driver and also the guard left in the apartment with Cerf.

Benjamin Franklin was Philadelphia's postmaster in 1737.

STICKER SOLUTION

11	4	9
6	8	10
7	12	5

In the above, the numbers are so placed that any row of three numbers totals 24.

RIC-RAC



Is a
Sparkling
New Cotton
Mesh

Presented
in a beautiful
array of clever
designs for
day-time wear
at

\$1.95

It seems impossible that \$1.95 would buy so much charm, freshness. Non-stretching Frocks with flared skirts, two-piece effects, half or no sleeves, color contrast. In white, pink, yellow, blue, or green. For house, office, sports, neighborhood or street wear. See them in our window today.

Addison
Wadley Co.

STAYTON IS VISITOR

George K. Stayton, attorney of Barstow, was here this afternoon attending to business.

Sweden has advanced to fifth place among shipbuilding nations, passing Germany in this respect.

GRAND Last Times
TODAY

IVAN LEBEDEV
GENEVIEVE TOBIN
GAY DIPLOMA
BETTY COMPTON

News—Comedy

Wednesday & Thursday

WOOLSEY
CYCLONIC COMIC
OF FLO RITA
EVERETT ROSIE

ANITA LOUISE
JOHN BARROW

**OUR
TRADE-IN
SALE**

Will Last Until
**SATURDAY
FEBRUARY 6**

WE BUY OLD GOLD

INMAN'S

Old-Timers--
(Continued from page 1)

Onion, Orr, "Oldman" Oden, Bill Oden, A. Overs.
W. Pipkins, H. Pipkins, Louis Pipkins.

**VODVIL
and
STAGE BAND**
at
Special Midnite
Preview
THURS. NITE 11:15
Picture
John Gilbert
in
"West of Broadway"
RITZ

"Alice: Come home. All is FORGIVEN"

Few advertisements in your newspaper start that way. Yet most of them are just as personal, and almost as promising.

Manufacturers and merchants must know your needs and wants, or go out of business. They must know, for instance, that about the first of next month you'll be very much interested in a new hat, or a new lamp, or new towels. They must foresee your wishes—and have what you'll want when you want it.

And they do—constantly striving to suit, at the lowest possible prices. Then telling you in advertising of the gifts they have brought from the far corners of the earth, to please Your Royal Highness.

Read the advertisements in this paper. They are addressed to you—personally. They bring you news of better things to have and easier ways to live. Intimate news, of immediate interest.

RITZ TODAY
One Day Only
MERCHANTS FREE TICKET DAY



How the "other woman" holds her man

GOOD SPORT

with
Linda Watkins • John Boles
Greta Nissen • Minna Gombeli
Hedda Hopper

She knew that if kisses wouldn't hold a husband—tears wouldn't bring him back—so she became a good sport.

What Would You Have Done?

Added
"Peeking in Pekin"
Rolling Comedy

TOMORROW
WILLIAM POWELL
in
"High Pressure"

**LINDY'S
DRY CLEANING**
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**Is Your Gasoline Tax Money
BUILDING GOOD ROADS
OR
ENRICHING
RACKETEERS?**

You pay a tax on every gallon of gasoline you buy. Your state levies this tax to pay for building good roads.

But your state is not getting all the money paid as a gasoline tax. RACKETEERS ARE TAKING AN ALARMING AMOUNT OF IT! They are selling bootlegged gasoline on which they pay the state no tax—but they make motorists pay all or a part of the tax. The racketeer keeps this tax money himself!

You get your tax back in the form of good roads when the state collects the tax. You get nothing when racketeers get your money. And remember—if your state got all the money paid as tax, it could well afford to lower its gasoline tax!

If you want your money to go into road building instead of into the racketeers' pockets, make sure the gasoline you buy is not bootlegged. Buy gasoline made by a reliable, law-abiding company and sold under a dependable, well-known brand name, and be certain that your tax money goes to your state and not to the racketeers. That's the only way to beat the racketeers.

CONOCO Gasoline is a branded gasoline you can buy with safety at the sign of the CONOCO Red Triangle.

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