A West Texas Newspaper for West Texans

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

VOL. V — MIDLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DEC. 21, 1933 — Number 246

Do you wish men to speak well of you? Then never speak well of yourself.—Pascal.

GIRL SLAIN; MUSICIAN IS SOUGHT

TROPHY CHASE FRIDAY EVENING

Sixty-five trophies will be given away tomorrow evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Twenty stores will give away the 65 presents. One store alone will give away 20 presents. In some cases a store gives but one trophy which will be extra nice.

Numbers will be assigned as near to 7 o'clock as possible by the chamber of commerce and all merchants will post their numbers with the trophies they are giving away. All numbers are to be up by 7 p. m. and unless trophies are called for and numbers matched by 9 p. m., the trophies may be taken down.

Hundreds of people are expected to be on the streets, as many of the trophies are valuable and are wanted gifts. People from Odessa, Stanton, Andrews and other points as well as many rural people will join with town people in the search. The trophy chase is enjoyed by many whether or not they are lucky, as it is a jolly, mad rush in which people mingle with their friends in good fellowship.

Following are stores which will give trophies: City Drug, Petroleum Pharmacy, Wilson's Dry Goods, M. System Grocery, Wadley's Department store, Clarence Saunders grocery, Baker's Variety store, Hokus Pokus grocery, Perry Bros. Variety, Kadelle, Midland Hardware, Piggly Wiggly, United Dry Goods, Country Produce, Stephens & Son Grocery, McMullan & Young, and Midland Mercantile Co., and both Conner Bros. markets.

SANTONE BANKER ARRESTED TODAY

SAN ANTONIO Dec. 21 (U.P.)—S. D. Bonner, former president of the Commercial National bank here, was held today by federal agents in connection with the half millon dollar Chicago Loop district mail robbery December 6, 1932.

He was arrested on a fugutive warrant from Chicago. John Cunningham prominent local attorney, was notified on a train between here and Austin and replied that he would return immediately to face a similar charge.

Both were indicted in October in connection with the alleged New York bond theft which assertedly was traced to this bank.

Gold Price Is Unchanged Today

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. (U.P.)—In the face of weakness in stock and commodity prices and prospects of more active congressional demands for inflation, the government today held the gold price unchanged for the fourth consecutive day.

It was understood the government was considering a more aggressive price boosting program to strengthen security and commodity markets if they show further losses, despite retention of the $34.06 per ounce rate for gold.

COMMANDERY TO MEET

Midland Commandery 84 will meet at the asylum Christmas morning at 11 o'clock for a special service, it was announced today.

Speakers have not been announced.

Brevities

First information received here from Lieut. Carr who attempted a non-stop flight from Rockwall field to Midland Tuesday, was that he landed at El Paso.

Lt. Sarr took off at 8:50 Tuesday flying a Lockheed low-wing S-27 observation job that cruises around 200 miles an hour. It was believed that Harold Gatty, who flew with Wiley Post around the world tw years ago, was with him.

Had Lieut. Carr landed at Midland he likely would have broken the flight record from the west coast to Sloan field it was believed.

Roy Hornsby here spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hornsby is an assistant on the staff of the Grassbur year book of John Tarleton college at Stephenville, where he is a senior.

A navy land plane landed at Sloan field today en route to Dallas from El Paso. Lt. Strohm was pilot. A navy transport, C-9, was expected late this afternoon piloted by Lt. Price, San Antonio.

J. W. Day and J. H. Elder have returned from a meeting of General Motors dealers at Detroit Mich. The session was attended by dealers from every state in the union.

Asks Permission To Move Old Gold

AUSTIN Dec. 21, (U.P.)—A man, 62 years old, giving the name of A. Modgling of Brownwood, asked authorization from Governor Ferguson today to move a cache of gold and silver coins Nhidden by the Sam Bass gang "eight miles west of Georgetown."

He said he was captured when a boy and was held for fourteen years when he learned of the cache.

$21,816 Fund Allocated For County Road Project

Daughter Comforts Torch Slayer



Found guilty of the torch murder of her divorced husband, Mrs. May Hanson, 39, here is shown in court at Rockford, Ill., comforted by her daughter, June, 12, after the verdict was returned. The jury convicted Mrs. Hanson of a charge of killing her husband by drenching his clothing with gasoline and then applying a match. She was given 14 years in prison.

Work on the new project of Highway 1 between Midland and Warfield will begin Tuesday it was announced at 2 o'clock this afternoon, shortly after R. O. Taggart, relif administrator, received authority to hire teams and trucks. One hundred and twenty men now on relief rolls will be used, as will 20 4-up teams at 10 cents per mule-hour and 20 one and a half ton dump trucks at 50 cents per hour. Men on relief rolls may drive their own trucks or teams for 30 hours a week after which relief drivers will be used. Anyone wishing to furnish teams with fresnos or dump trucks should apply at once to relief headquarters Petroleum building.

An appropriation of $21,816 for widening the base and treatment of surface on Highway 1 from one mile west of Midland to the Warfield cutoff, was announced Wednesday by the Texas highway commission, which issued orders providing for immediate expendditure of $315,210 in 16 counties.

The allocation for Midland is the 30 per cent of a total estimate of $72,720 required for the new project, which will be paid by federal drought relief funds through the highway department of the state for material and supervison. The other 70 per cent, or $50,904, will be paid by federal CWA funds, through the local relief administrator, R. O. Taggart, for hiring of local labor, teams and trucks, it was explained by J. P. Kearby resident engineer of the highway department and in charge of relief road construction in Midland county.

The Midland highway department has been authorized to start construction on the propect as soon as the local relief administrator is authorized to pay the costs of teams and trucks. He has received authority to pay costs of labor but for two weeks he has worked without avail to get orders relative to teams and trucks. The office of the resident engineer has been informed Taggart's office will assume that responsibility however, and work can begin the next day after Taggart gets his expected authority.

On the new project which will be a segment of slightly more than seven miles, Kearby expects to use 120 men 30 hours a week, and use 40 teams and 20 trucks for six days a week. From five to six months will be required for completion of the project, which, like the other on the Warfield cutoff, is being done under force account with the dual purpose of relieving unemployment and repairing damaged roads.

The Warfield cutoff, slightly less than five miles in length, should be completed about Feb. 1. The total estimated cost exclusive of surfacing, is $28.000, and application for $55.000 appropriation for surfacing has been made, and is expected to be granted from federal drought relief funds.

To give some idea of how much road relief work is doing in dollars and cents in Midland county, Kearby submitted the following information to The Reporter-Telegram this morning: From Sept. 12, when work started, to Nov. 30, the Warfield cutoff alone had paid into Midland, exclusive of $2,105.09 spent for materials a total of $16,085.86, divided thus: for supervison and skilled labor, $2.249.20; for material purchased $2,105.09; hire of local teams and trucks, $4.616.12; hire of common labor, $7.115.45. Even on the material Midland benefitted, about one-fourth of the price being spent here with the Rockwell Lumber company, which landed a contract for supplying lumber through its competitive bid.

The average daily work force used on the Warfield cutoff was: supervisors and skilled labor, 13; common labor, 80; local teams, 44, local truck, 1.

Allocations in Texas to date indicate a total of $175,000 to be spent in Midland county, and Christmas business shows that people who, have not been spending money for many months, except for bare necessities, are replenishing wardrobes and buying the cheaper luxuries.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS PRESENTED AT THREE SCHOOLS FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Christmas programs will be presented at three city schools Friday afternoon at 1 p. m., at junior high, north ward and south ward.

Programs follow:

Junior High School

Song: "O Come, All Ye Faithful."
Reading—Assembly.
Reading: "Luke 2: 8-14," Bible—Assembly.
Piano Solo: "Country Gardens," Grainger—Frank Nixon.
Reading: "Joys of Christmas Time," Anonymous—Bed Eidson.
Dance: "The Spirit of Christmas," Arranged—Jessa Lynn Tuttle.
Vocal Solo: "Luther's Cradle Hymn," Herbert—Junius Young, Flute obligato, George Walker, Piano accompanist, Billy Noble.
Christmas Carols: (a) "The First Noel," Air Traditional; (b) "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," Willis; (c) "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing!", Mendelssohn; (d) "We Three Kings of Orient Are," Hopkins—Assembly.
Reading: "The Downfall of Santa Claus," Hare—Nell Ruth Bedford.
Piano Solo: "The Alp-Maid's Dream," Labitzky—Billy Joe Hall.
Vocal Duet: "O Little Town of Bethlehem." Redner—Cladyne Cottrell and Wanda Ticknor.
Dance: "Jingle Bells," Arranged—Mary Norvell and Rose Kincade, Accompanist, Constance Norvell.
Pianologue: "The Message of the Chimes," Anonvmous—Dorothy Day, Accompanist, Norma Day.
Song: "Joy to the World," Handel—Assembly.
Dialogue: "Christmas Errands," Anonymous—Wayne Lanham and Billy Pinnell.
Song: "Silent Night," Gruber—Assembly.

Junior High School (Third and Fourth Grades)

Reading: "A Welcome," Christensen—Joe Wimbish Haygood.
Christmas Carols: (a) "Luther's Cradle Hymn," Herbert; (b) "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks," Handel; (c) "The First Noel," Air Traditional—Assembly.
Reading: "Luke 2: 8-14," Bible—Assembly.
Exercise: "Naughty Boys," Lee—Ten Boys.
Dance: "Jingle Bells," Arranged—Mary Helen Walker and Emily Jane Lamar.
Christmas Carols: (a) "We Three Kings of Orient Are," Hopkins; (b) "O Little Town of Bethlehem," Redner; (c) "Christmas Carol," Willis—Assembly.
Play: "Doctor, Doctor," Lee—Jimmie Noland and G. W. Wolcott.
Christmas Carols: (a) "Silent Night," Gruber; (b) "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing," Mendelssohn—Assembly.
Play: "Christmas Geography," Christensen—Thirteen Boys and Girls.
Christmas Carols: (a) "O Come, All Ye Faithful," Reading: (b) "Joy To The World," Handel—Assembly.
Reading: "A Farewell," Christensen—Willie Mae Riddle.

North Elementary School

Songs: "Christmas Carol," Riley; "Silent Night," Gruber—First Grades.
Greetings: "The Greeting Cards," Anon.—Nine Children.
Reading: "Merry Christmas," Laird—Louise Pittman.
Reading: "A Hundred Years Ago," Laird—Nellie Elkin Brunson.
Exercise: "Christmas Toys," Anon.—Alan Dee Crane, Patsy Traversie, Will Henry Conley, Lavada Mauldon.
Reading: "Christmas," Anon.—H. G. Bedford.
Play: "Christmas Party," Freeman—George Patrick, Roderick Lea, Lewis Wingo, Clarissa Mann, Stanley Blackman.
Song: "Up On the House Top." Anon.—First Grades.
Readings: "Christmas," Ranson; "Why Do Bells for Christmas Ring," Ward—First Grades.
Play: "I Want to Be Like Santa Claus," Lloyd—Six Boys.
Piano Solo: "Christmas Music," Anon.—Celeste Norvell.
Exercise: "Christmas Wishes," Freeman—Charley Patterson, Tommy Green, Louis Stephens.
Song: "I Hung Up My Stocking," Boyd—Four Children.
Reading: "Christmas Stars," Laird—Marie Barber.
Play: "Preparing For Christmas," Freeman—Six Children.
Song: "Ready For Santa Claus," Eberhard—First Grades.
Reading: "Something Wrong," Laird—Zelma Zimmerman.
Play: "Leaving Christmas Gifts," Laird—Johnetta Schow, Billie Ross Mitchell.
Song: "Merry Christmas," Gaynor—First Grades.

North Elementary School

Carols: "O Come, All Ye Faithful," Unknown; "O Little Town of Bethlehem," Redner—Department.
Reading: "Luke II, 8-14," Bible—Department.
Prayer Song: "We Thank Thee," Taylor—Department.
Reading: "A Christmas Welcome," Shattuck—Billie Don Quarles.
Exercise: "The Greeting Cards," Elsie D. Yale—Nine Children.
Carols: "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks," Handel; "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," Willis—Department.
Readings: "Christmas Bells," Baleria; "Christmas Song," Ward—Department.
Reading: "Mother and Christmas," Tull—Gene Hayes.
Exercise: "Santa's Little Son," Clark—Six Boys.
Play: "Last Christmas," Anon.—J. V. Stokes, Johnny Yates.
Reading: "Christmas Presents," Eiland—Frances Stephens.
Carols: "The First Noel," Traditional; "Cradle Hymn," Luther—Department.
Reading: "An Old Christmas Doll," Anon.—Betty Lou Sims.
Play: "Santa's Helpers," Beckler—Dolores Barron, Glenna Jones, Elma Jean Noble, Geraldine Franks, Willine Pace, Jack Noyes, Bernard

(See PROGRAMS, page 4)

Two Horse Racing Tracks for Galveston

GALVESTON (U.P.)—Galveston will have two horse racing tracks if present plans materialize.

Construction of one at the old dog racing site has started and owners plan to have it ready to open a 30-day meet on January 1.

San Maceo night club operator, has obtained a charter for the Hollywood Jockey club. Only a license is lacking before he begins work on a standard mile-length course "somewhere in the vicinity of Galveston." The club was incorporated with a capital stock of $20-000.

WEATHER FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair tonight and Friday.

ALIAS SANTAS, NOTICE

Concentration of the drive to assist the needy here Christmas has switched to the relief headquarters of the Petroleum building with Mrs. Alice Mason in charge. An appeal was made at noon for Midland families to get names of those requiring Christmas baskets from her, phone 515, or, in order to avoid duplication, to telephone her if baskets have been delivered to persons whose names were not supplied by the relief organization.

Post Stallion of Ft. Reno to Head Horse Herd Here

Phantom General, a four-year-old red sorrel thoroughbred stallion from the army remount station at Fort Reno, Okla., will arrive here shortly to head the horse herd of A. C. Francis and John Dublin at the former's ranch south of Midland.

Francis, Dublin and Tom Nance have just returned from Fort Reno where they looked over all available government stallions. Through special permission Francis and Dublin were given the use of Phantom General, a select post stallion, but only on condition that the remount station may have him back at aay time after a year's service, without protest from the ranchers.

Restrictions were placed on his use, requiring that no mares except those owned by Farncis and Dublin be allowed to run with Phantom General. He is 16 hands high, weighs 1,320 pounds and is a trim "pony built" horse, exactly of the type the two ranchers are raising. Their mares are big and of pony type. The new horse is beautifully marked, with white streak in his face and white stocking legs, Dublin said.

At present he is being "pasture broke" as he has been in a box stall practically all his life. He has started in only one race, that as a two-year-old, and placed second in a mile and a quarter grind.

Malcolm Meek Is Receiver of Bank

Malcol mM. Meek has been named receiver of another bank, the First National of Del Rio, which closed two years ago. Another Del Rio bank took over the institution and it was liquidated at par, but Meek is to wind up some of its affairs.

The former Midland oil man will continue his residence in Corpus Christi as he is receiver for several other South Texas banks.

Scout Officials Presented Gifts

Fountain pen and pencil sets were presented to A. W. (Bones) Wyatt president and R. E. Witty secretary of the Oil Scouts association by members of the group at their weekly meeting Wednesday night.

The oil scouts who hold weekly check meetings and sample cutting meetings in Midland presented their two officers with the Christmas gifts in appreciation of their work in handling details of the meetings in Midland.

Rotarians Adopt Christmas Message

Rotarians today adopted as their Christmas message to the public an address delivered at the luncheon by the Rev. W. R. Mann member of the club, and tendered it to The Reporter-Telegram for publication in the Christmas edition of the newspaper. The speaker's subject was "The Christmas Octave."

Miss Marguerite Bivens sang two soprano numbers, Mrs. Winston F. Borum playing the piano accompaniment. The Rev. Borum presided as program chairman.

Begins One Way Trip Under Guard



Flanked by heavily armed state troopers, George Crawford, diminutive negro sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of Mrs. Agnes Boeing Isley, society sportswoman, is shown here being hustled from the Leesburg, Va., courthouse to the state penitentiary at Richmond.

MOFFETT FEARED LOST TO MIDLAND IN XMAS CHARITY GAME WITH STEERS

A disturbing element obtruded today from the otherwise smoothly working preparations for the Christmas afternoon charity game here with Big Spring.

While about 35 ex-stars of the grid nursed themselves through dummy scrimmage ran plays, passed and kicked, word came that "Speedy" Moffett, swivel-hipped back from Stanton not only may not be available for play with the Midland lineup, but actually may take the will-o-the-wisp role in the Big Spring backfield.

This news, while not officially made, rather dampened the morale of the camp pitched in Lackey field, for Moffett had been depended on to supply the traditional spark in a fast and deceptive running game. Midland has other fast and powerful backs, but would step up its offense greatly with the smart exquarter from Tech harnessed in Purple and Gold.

The Big Spring lineup, even without the possible service of Moffett is imposing. In the backfield there is Obie Bristow, heavy and powerful at fullback. Critz, formerly of Tech, and Schwarzbac, former Big Spring high quarter and captain, will be at halves. If Moffett should play quarterback he would thus fit in with a quartet of triple-threat backs who are as good defensively as they are on the offense.

The backs would run behind a line that is rugged and beefy. Three of the men Dyer, center, Armstrong, tackle, and Martin guard, were all district men in high school, and other, Moffett, and Hitchcock, ends, Fletcher, tackle and Smith, guard, are fitting companions for the lusty crew.

Big Spring is agog over the approaching struggle, proceeds from which go into the milk fund of the Parent-Teachers association. A sportswriter of The Reporter-Telegram was told by Big Spring business men there Wednesday that many tickets are expected to be sold tonight at a booth on the dance floor of Hotel Settles while the dance music of Ligon Smith attracts people from a wide expanse of the Permian basin.

No practice of the Midland squad will be held Friday but 3:30 Saturday afternoon will see the squad back in harness, as will 10:30 Sunday morning.

George Zarofonetis great back from A. & M. and formerly of Midland, will referee.

Everything May Be All Right If Mules Don't Get Pie-Eyed

Grass burning mules on M. W. Whitmire's farm have changed to a fancy diet.

The long eared kickers now eat pie melons.

"Whit," as he is known to most, raised an enormous crop of the tough ancestors of watermelons. He chopped up a few of the pie melons with an axe and offered them to the mules.

The onery ones took to the melons at once, said "Whit" and now he uses this succulent green feed as a form of ensilage.

"Pie melons to mules are like spinach—no, that's too fancy—I mean, pie melons to mules are like turnip greens to humans," the farmer said.

At High School Tonight

The following program will be presented at the high school auditorium at 7 p. m. today:

PART I

MIDLAND HIGH SCHOOL BAND
Russell E. Shrader, Director

(a) "National High School Band," March ..... Mader
(b) "Best-Loved Southern Melodies," Medley-Overture ..... Hayes
(c) "Gypsy Festival," Overture ..... Hayes

PART II

Prayer ..... Rev. Winston F. Borum
Christmas Poem: "Luke 2: 8-14" ..... Bible
"Recessional" ..... Kipling

High School Literary Society

"Silent Night" ..... Gruber

Junior High School Glee Club, 120 Voices
(A Capella from the Balcony)
Directed by Mrs. Jack Hawkins

Girls' Quartet:
(a) "Indian Dawn" ..... Zamecnik
(b) "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes" ..... Old English Song
Melba Lee — Harriett Ticknor
Alma Lee Hankins — Juanita Cox
Trio: "Lift Thine Eyes" from "Elijah" ..... Mendelssohn

Soprano I: Mrs. De Lo Douglas, Mrs. Don Quarles
Soprano II: Mrs. Van Camp, Miss Marguerite Bivens
Alto: Mrs. Jack Hawkins, Miss Juanita Cox

PART III

A CHRISTMAS CANTATA: "The Wondrous Story" ..... Kountz
Mrs. De Lo Douglas ..... Conductor
Miss Edna Marie Jones ..... At the Piano
Miss Elizabeth Lomax ..... At the Piano
Sung by the High School Cantata Chorus, 150 Voices
Choruses in the Cantata:
1. The Shepherds
2. The Angel Choirs
3. The Three Wise Men
4. Chorale—"Into the Town of Bethlehem"
5. The Manger
6. Christmas Dawn—"The Wondrous Story"

PART IV

PLAY: "Luncheon for Six" ..... Hammill-Hafer
Stage Direction ..... Mrs. L. K. Barry
Make-up Artist ..... Miss Stella Maye Lanham

GIRL PINNED TO THE FLOOR WITH A BREAD KNIFE

Crude Cross Carved On Forehead by Murderer

BOSTON Dec. 21, (U.P.)—Ethel Zuckerman, 18, was found today pinned to the floor of the bakery where she worked, with a bread knife through her throat. A second knife nearby had been used to carve a cross on her forehead.

The girl, recently graduated from high school, went to work at Bickofsky's bakery near Chinatown. She was discovered by two girl friend employes. A checkup showed $8.00 missing from the cash drawer.

Police were seeking Dick Brown, 21, a musician understood to be her sweetheart, for questioning.

BOLLWORM BOARD EXPLAINS DELAY

"There will doubtless be much disappointment and possibly some uneasiness because of necessary delays in making adjustment of pink bollworm claims. For this reason, we are submitting the following explanation," writes the Pink Bollworm compensation claims board:

"The law makes certain requirements which the board must respect. Claims must be made out on forms furnished by the department of agriculture, which must call for certain dada stipulated i nthe statute. This makes it necessary for the board to get the address of every claimant. Our first appeal was made through the press November 15th., shortly after the board qualified for service. This was followed shortly by communications to county judges, chambers of commerce, bank cashiers, county agents, etc., asking their cooperation in getting in touch with claimants. Yet the mail, December 15th., practically one month after our first appeal, brought 192 new names. Ten days ago we requested data of the gins of the entire district and have received reports from but four up to date. We have almost no gin records for the last three years, and such records constitute the main proof of the validity of claims. This is not offered as a criticism of either the claimants or ginners, but is given to illustrate the inevitable delays in the work of adjustment.

"When claimants have all registered, we will have to furnish them forms upon which to make their claims. These claims will have to be sworn to and attested by two disinterested witnesses. They will then be checked against the gin records. After this, a final date will have to be set for the filing of claims which will have to meet the reasonableness of law, as the legislature fixed no specific date. Following this, meetings must be held in every affected county and notices must be published in the local press and furnished every claimant at least ten days before the hearings are held.

"These are all requirements of the law for which the board is not responsible and has no power to ignore. In fact, it would do no good to attempt to do so. The appropriation bill requires the board to prorate the money, if the amount is not sufficient to meet all claims in full This means, first, we cannot allow any claim until all are in, and, second, were we to do so, the comptroller could not issue warrants for them.

"The board has a full crew of help and is pushing the work as rapidly as possible. We are well aware of the urgent necessity for hurrying the work. The unfortunate condition of many claimants has our deepest sympathy, but we must proceed in a legal manner in order that when adjustments are made, they will stand the test and be valid. Letters of protest or censure can serve only to hinder and add that much more to both the de-

(See BOLLWORM BOARD, page 4)

Barstow Girls' Cage Squad Is Organized

BARSTOW.—With only two of last year's first string coming out for basketball, the Barstow high girls had their first practice Tuesday with 12 girls reporting.

"A different brand of girls basketball will be given the Barstow followers this year. The girls are all small, but speed is to be found in every position, and, if the Hamilton sisters can get to hitting the basket then we ought to go places," said Coach LeCroy.

Lockers were assigned and it is hoped that sweat suits will be obtained.

The first game is scheduled with Mentone.

STREET CATCHES FIRE

BAY CITY (U.P.)—When a street catches on fire that's something take it from Foreman J. T. Wise of a Civil works administration crew here.

While surfacing a street with shell and oil the pot of oil boiled over and spread along a block of freshly treated surfacing. Shovels full of sand finally checked the fire.

BRIDGETTES MEET

Mrs. Paul Moore will be hostess to the Bridgettes club tonight at 3 o'clock at her home, 808 West Kansas.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Exercise for most girls is largely "waist" motion.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

MELLON SHREWDNESS

Say what you please about the Mellons of Pittsburgh, they at least seem to be men who know how to keep their properties from disintegrating in hard times.

The late Richard B. Mellon leaves an estate estimated at approximately $200,000,000—and this after four years of the worst depression the country has ever known!

Many a once-proud fortune has shrunk to a fraction of its former size in the last few years. Many a man who used to be rated as a multi-millionaire has come down to the "comfortably well off" class.

Many a leader in finance or industry has seen his holdings shrink to a point where he actually was pressed for cash.

But not, apparently, the Mellons. This remarkable family knows how to keep what it gets, in bad times as well as good.

City officials of Edinburgh, Scotland, who have decreed the removal of all colored advertising signs on Princess Street, to the end that they shall not detract from the extensive flower beds along one side of that business thoroughfare, surely deserve a large bouquet.

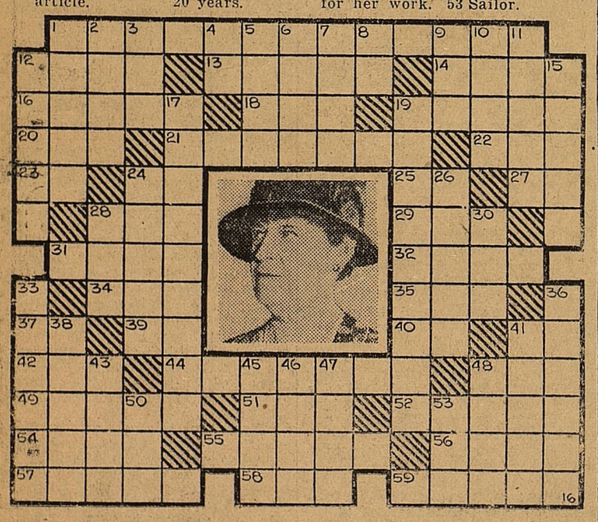
Relief Worker

HORIZONTAL
1 Who is the woman in the picture?
12 A jot.
13 Short scarf.
14 Region.
16 Canters.
18 Rumanian coin.
19 Great fear.
20 Intention.
21 Written communication.
22 Form of "be."
23 Minor note.
24 Before Christ.
25 Behold.
27 Spain (abbr.).
28 Fence rail.
29 Night before.
31 Garden tool.
32 To pierce with horns.
34 Still.
35 Wing.
37 You and me.
39 Sun god.
40 Toward.
41 Pronoun.
42 Definite article.
44 Interval of rest.
48 Haunch.
49 To harass.
51 Moccasin.
52 Prize in a contest.
54 Hodgepodge.
55 Plane of a diamond.
56 On the lee.
57 Long grasses.
58, 59 She has been a worker in the —— —— for over 20 years.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL
1 Fatuity.
2 Tiny particle.
3 Club used in baseball.
4 Pound.
5 Indian sect.
6 Native metals.
7 To border on.
8 Second note.
9 Blemish.
10 Region.
11 Approaches.
12 She was decorated by —— for her work.
15 Expert.
17 She is now —— of the American branch of her organization.
19 And was a —— to its international conference (pl.).
24 Cake maker.
26 Convex molding.
28 Inlet.
30 Age.
33 She is also an ——.
36 Wigwams.
38 Rock.
41 Walks.
43 A Great Lake
45 Mast.
46 Step.
47 Frosted.
48 Nimbus.
50 Wand.
53 Sailor.



Side Glances . . . . . by Clark



"They will know very well this wasn't mailed until after we received their package."

The Town Quack

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



A lot of talk is going the rounds about the costume the Rev. Borum wore the other night when he is alleged to have appeared as St. Nick at a women's Sunday school class party. Some said he looked more like a Jewish polo player.

* * *

It's my idea that he was dressed in his animal trainer's garb. He inherited a monkey a while back. For a long time he has been swapping pigeons for animals. He recently took on a squirrel, a nutty thing to do as I see it. And then he turned down an offer of trade on guinea pigs.

* * *

Ronald Morgan says it's a reflection on the social standing of some of these CWA employes to have signs on the highway saying "Danger Slow Men At Work."

Ever hear about Cohen on the telephone? Well, you haven't heard nothin' if you haven't heard Prof. Lackey and George Phillips. I heard this conversation yesterday:

Hello, George? Send up a half dozen knives and a half pound of butter—I'm giving a little party for the newspaper boys. What? No, don't wrap the knives in a newspaper. Do what? I said send over a half dozen—that's six—knives and a half pound of butter. No, I didn't say six and a half pounds of butter. Yeh, knives—you know, to eat with. Cutlery. No not celery. Get Villa (the superintendent calls all Mexicans Villa) and see if he understands English. He doesn't? How do you know? Well, are you going to send over those knives? Sure, I want the butter. What else besides butter? Oh, just let it go—I'll come after the stuff myself. Bang! (The latter expression denotes the way the superintendent hung up the receiver.)

* * *

Can you imagine that? The superintendent hung up the receiver.

Finely Picked Cast of Character Stars In 'Narrow Corner'

As fine a cast of players as has been seen on the screen in many a day enact the various character roles in the Warner Bros. picture, "The Narrow Corner," based upon the story by Somerset Maugham, showing today and tomorrow at the Ritz theatre.

Each was selected for his ability to play strong character roles as it is a most unusual set of personages that Somerset Maugham delineates in his exotic story of romance and wild adventure in the East Indies.

Killers, blackbirders and smugglers are in the lot, with others not the "bad" type, but strange and unique. There is Douglas Fairbanks Jr., who is fleeing from justice because he has slain the husband of his sweetheart, wandering on the face of the waters and in strange lands to evade the law.

Dudley Digges, recently seen in "The King's Vacation" and "The Silk Express," has the role of a famous doctor who is an outlaw for some secret crime. Arthur Hohl, who appeared in "Private Detective" and "Baby Face" among other recent pictures, has the part of tramp steamer captain, who is willing to do anything for a price from smuggling negroes to harboring a murderer.

On an isolated island lives an old blackbirder and smuggler, portrayed by William V. Mong, and with him his son-in-law, a man who imagines himself a literary genius, a part portrayed by Reginald Owen.

And then there is his daughter, a beautiful and innocent girl, ignorant of the wild passions that sway her, loving whom and when she wills. Patricia Ellis, who has recently leaped to fame in "Picture Snatcher" and "Elmer the Great," has the role.

Ralph Bellamy, well known on both stage and screen, has the role of her island lover, until she meets Fairbanks. And also comes Willie Fung, a quaint Chinaman full of wisdom and oriental mysticism.

Under the Dome Of the Capital

BY GORDON K. SHEARER
United Press Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN (U.P.)—Citizen James E. Ferguson harangued Texas bankers on two occasions according to private reports of recent meetings held here. Publicly the bankers expressed thanks for the advice. What they think privately is another matter.

On one occasion, it is reported by a reliable source, that the governor's husband "pounded his fist on the table" at the assembled bankers.

That was when they were summoned by the governor to confer on the state relief bond issue which had lacked bidders.

The other occasion was a meeting called by state Banking Commissioner E. C. Brand. Then citizen Ferguson urged that all banks insure their deposits.

Newspapermen were carefully excluded from both meetings.

The four per cent rate of interest fixed for the state relief bonds now is believed to be the chief reason they were not sought at the initial offering. Many good municipal issues pay four and a half or five per cent.

The relief bond retirement fund is secure, Attorney General James V. Allred has ruled. He held the bond interests and retirement had a first claim on all state general revenue (other than that received from a tax on real estate).

State Treasurer Charley Lockhart said this amounts to $450,000 a month. Interest on the whole $2,750,000 bond issue is but $110,000 a year. The bonds are retired in nine annual installments beginning at $250,000 and increasing to a maximum of $388,000.

The state moratorium against real estate foreclosures may expire before its validity is determined. The state supreme court has decided not to act in moratoirum cases before it until the U. S. Supreme Court has passed on the same law points involved in cases there.

These points are whether the moratorium denies the constitutional right of contract or whether it merely varies the method of enforcing that right.

The state moratorium act, by its own terms, terminates May 31, 1934.

It provides that a forced sale may be stopped for 180 days by a district court if the property owner shows that earlier sale will result in failure to bring a fair price. Another 180 days delay may be secured if conditions remain the same at the expiration of the first stay.

Houston's annual gridiron dinner clears the state capitol of officials. Official bids to this year's affair were brought to Austin by Senator Walter Woodul. As it is a stag affair, the Governor's husband got the usual bid extended to the governor.

Rep. Fritz Englehard, Eagle Lake, joins with Speaker Coke Stevenson in declaring that the state relief bond act should be repealed. "Unless there is a different set up, I am not going to vote for any more such funds," said the farmer-representative from Colorado and Austin counties.

Cost of entering the race for the state legislature is going to be boosted from $1 to $100 in some counties this year, although the election law says a dollar shall be the limit for entry in such a race in "any particular county."

Some Democratic party officials say that the dollar limit is meant for representative districts covering more than one county, just as a flat $100 fee is set for statewide races.

In Travis county, it is reported, the Democratic chairman has decided that $100 fee will be demanded unless some candidates goes into court and gets a ruling against it.

Counties with hepresentative districts wholly within the county limits include: Travis, Tarrant, Dallas, Bexar, El Paso, Harris, Jefferson, Grayson, Lamar, Panola, Johnson, Fannin, Red River, Galveston, Milam, Wood, Harrison, Cameron, Eastland, Hill Cass, Houston, McLennan, Lavaca, Parker, Ellis, Washington, Cherokee, Robertson, Williamson, Van Zandt, Falls, Gonzales, Hopkins, Anderson, Shelby, Hidalgo, Wichita, Collin, Kaufman, Fayette, Vel, Bowie, Hunt, Wise, Bastrop, Cooke, Rusk, Taylor, Limestone, Navarro, Montague and Dewitt.

Rep. J. D. Young, Cuero, is quite an expert with bow and arrow. He exhibited his skill at a recent picnic near Yorktown. At 60 paces he put arrow after arrow through a small pasteboard box. Despite this display of accurate shooting none in the party would agree to be apple holder in a reproduction of William Tell's performance.

NOTE GETS ANSWER

LAKESIDE, Ont. (U.P.)—Miss Annie Murray has received a letter from a soldier in Britain as reply to a note which she had placed in a pair of socks while engaged in Red Cross work 15 years ago. The soldier said that he had discovered the note when he received the socks from the quartermaster's stores recently.

Society

Studio Recital For Students of Wallace Wimberly

The second of a series of monthly studio recitals, presented for parents of the students, was given Wednesday afternoon at the Wallace Wimberly studio, 617 West Texas.

Juanita Cox and Mary Margaret Mann, practice supervisors, were in charge of the program which follows:

Piano seelctions: "Country Gardens", Frank Nixon; "Silent Night", and "Step Lightly," Jane Butler! "Turkish Rondo", Louise Cox; "To The Rising Sun", Mary Elizabeth Newman; "The Court Dance", Merle Scott; "Pandora's Dance", Connie Norvel; "Song of the Katydid", Rosemary Johnson; "Gypsy Mazurka", Dorothy Lou Speed; "In a Hammock", Helen Droppleman; "Learning to Waltz", Louise Elkin; "Confetti", Elizabeth Payne; "Mantilla", Fredda Fae Turner; "The Tumble Weed", Billy Noble; "A La Bien Aimee", Anna Beth Bedford.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stokes are here from Carrizozo N. M., visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Stokes.

Ed Deshart is here from El Paso on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Holtzman left today for Austin, where they will spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Nicholson left recently for Houston where they will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Monroe, during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. McMahon will visit during Christmas with his parents at Palestine. They left Midland today.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Bigham left today for Houston, where they will visit their daughter, Mrs. Swede Swenson.

Mrs. L. P. Boone and son, T. A., have returned from Hot Springs, Ark., where he received medical attention.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Holt and daughter left this morning for points in Missouri where they will visit with her relatives. Miss Leora Garvin accompained them to Fort Worth where she will spend the holidays with her parents.

Miss Elizabeth Crews, teacher in the Andrews schools, was in Midland this morning en route to New York City, and Baltimore, where she will spend two weeks.

Mmes. L. E. Lasister and T. L. Fuller were here this morning from Odessa.

Mrs. Hal Grady returned last night from Oklahoma City, where she visited for several weeks with relatives. Mr. Grady met her at Big Spring.

Conklin Crabb is here from N. M. M. I. at Roswell visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Crabb.

Eddie B. Ligon, assistant U. S. predatory control chief, returned Wednesday to his home at Fort Stockton.

Scouts here attending an oil check meeting are J. M. Gregory, W. F. Brainerd, James R. Day, H. W. Pontius, all of San Angelo, and S. R. Brennand of Colorado.

Mrs. E. N. Snodgrass left this morning for Los Angeles Calif., to visit her son, Pope Snodgrass, and her daughter, Mrs. B. J. Ulrich.

Jack Prince is here from Gladewater on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Huddleston and Mrs. C. T. Faust and daughter were here this morning from Crane.

Odessa visitors here Wednesday were Mrs. Mae Witcher and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barrack.

A. E. Jones is here from Abilene on a business trip.

J. J. Bradford is transacting business from Wichita Falls.

J. M. Jones is here from College Station on a business trip.

Miss Maxine Hall was here Wednesday from Stanton on a business trip.

Twilight Ceremony Unites Midland Girl, Colorado Man

A twilight ceremony united Miss Annie Lorene Fine and Mr. Clinton Sparks of Colorado Wednesday at the First Christian parsonage, with the Rev. E. B. Chancellor, pastor of the church, officiating.

Mrs. Sparks, daughter of Mrs. J. H. Fine, attended Midland high school and is now connected with the telephone company here. Mr. Sparks, who attended Colorado schools, is a former employe of the telephone company and is now connected with the Colorado refinery.

Several affairs have been planned for Mrs. Sparks, who will remain here for the holidays.

Midland Couple Marries Wednesday

The ring ceremony in the marriage of Miss Alyne Richey and Mr. Gordon Blanton, both of whom live south of Midland, was performed by the Rev. E. B. Chancellor, pastor of the First Christian church, Wednesday afternoon.

The service was read in the presence of relatives and friends.

Announcements

Friday

The Belmont Bible class will hold a Christmas party Friday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. G. B. Brock, 1010 West Michigan.

NEEDY TO GET BUTTER

CENTER, (U.P.)—More than 3,250 pounds of butter will be distributed to needy families on the county relief rolls by the end of the year, according to Lewis B. Taylor, director of the Shelby county relief office.

Already more than 5,000 pounds of government pork was distributed during the month of October and November, he said.

Georgia, in 1770, passed a law making teaching slaves either to read or write an offense punishable by a fine of $500 for each offense.

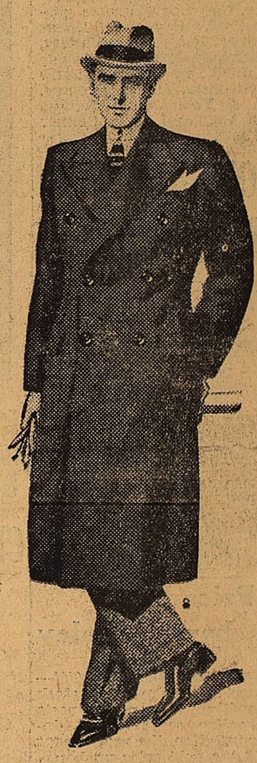
STOP ITCHING
It's amazing how this tormenting trouble—wherever it occurs—yields to soothing
Resinol



LOWE'S SERVICE STATION
400 West Wall

What a Wonderful Christmas

in a New
CURLEE O'COAT
and
SUIT



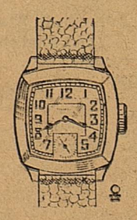
What Economy . —at— O'Coats
$19.85
SUITS
$22.50–$25
With two pairs trousers

Stylish Hats, too!
$2.85–$3.85 up

WILSON
DRY GOODS CO.

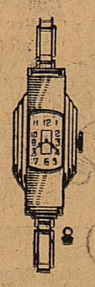
GIFTS THAT LAST

Smart JEWELRY

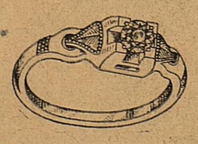


MAKES A MOST PRECIOUS LAST-MINUTE IDEA FOR A GIFT.

Perhaps a Watch!
Perhaps a Ring!

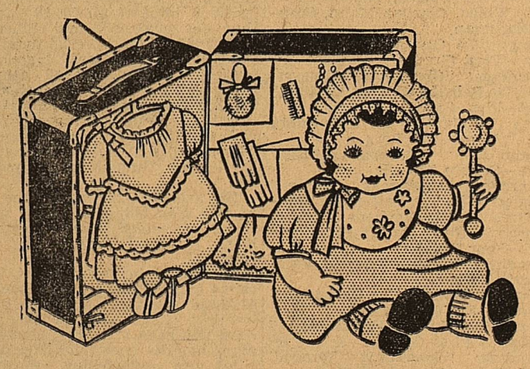


We shall be pleased to have you inspect our stock—you'll find gift ideas for young and old.



D. H. ROETTGER
JEWELER
First Nat'l Bank Annex

GIFTS THAT LAST



DOLLS! DOLLS! DOLLS!

A lot of little girls are going to be made happy this Christmas because their dollies were selected from our stock.

Dolls any size any color priced from two for 5¢ up to.....$3.98

Doll trunks, containing doll and complete wardrobe priced $2.98, $3.95 and $5.25

Doll trunks several kinds..15¢ to $1.25

CHILDREN'S ROCKING CHAIRS
Color red or green
Special each ....49¢

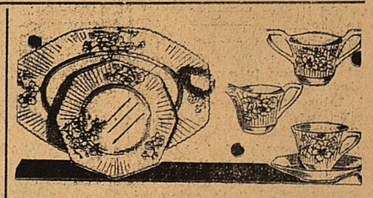
SILK UNDERWEAR
Ladies panties, fancy trim and plain, priced
39¢–50¢ & 98¢

LADIES' SILK GOWNS
Lace trim, beautiful designs, each
$1.49

TIES! TIES!
For men and boys
Priced
15¢ up to 89¢

RAYON PAJAMAS
For ladies and misses
Priced
$1.19 up to $1.69

LADIES' SLIPS
Lace trim, all sizes, Priced
98¢ and $1.25



GLASSWARE! DISHES
We have just received a large shipment of rose and decorated glass.
Fruit and vegetable bowls, special 39c
Beautiful dishes, four patterns, 32-piece set $4.75
See our Trophy Prize in the window.
A 32-piece set of glass dishes. Ask for your tickets.

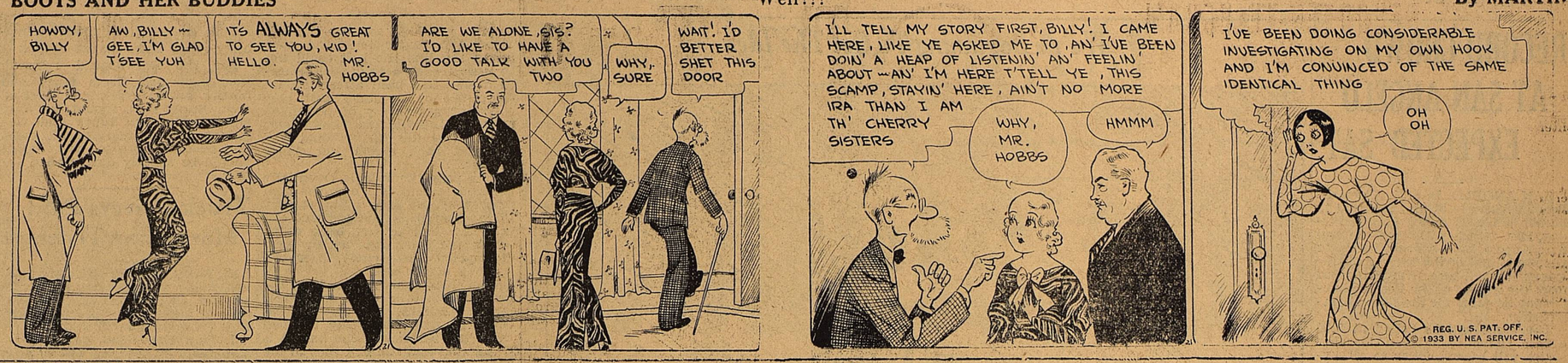
PERRY BROTHERS, Inc.
5¢-10¢-25¢ STORE

Gary Goes Western in New York

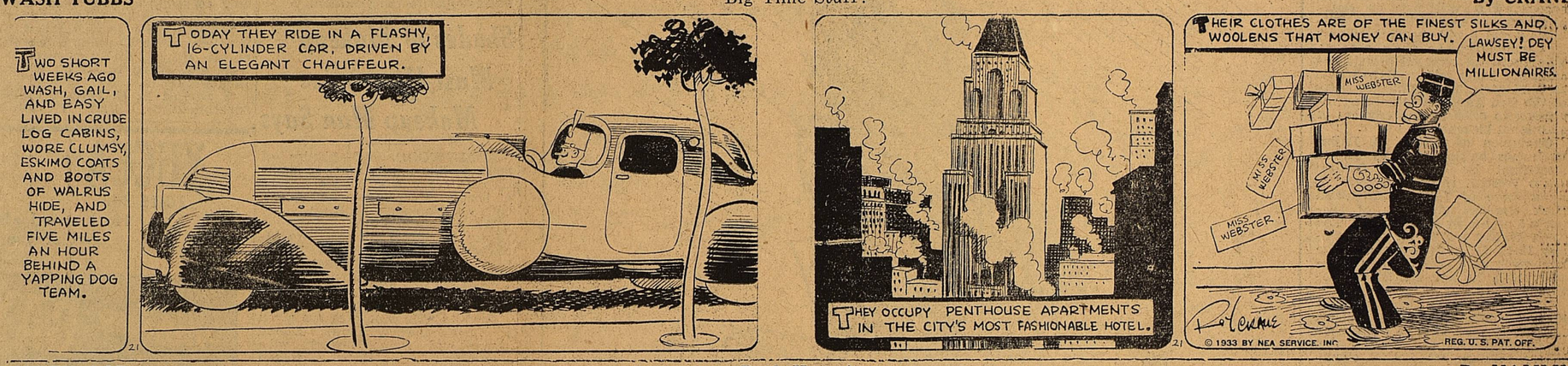


He may be dressed in western fashion, but Gary Cooper, the film star, was far from the plains when this picture was taken. He's shown with his bride-to-be, Sandra Shaw, also of the movies, as they appeared at the "County Fair Ball" society gave for charity at New York's Waldorf-Astoria.

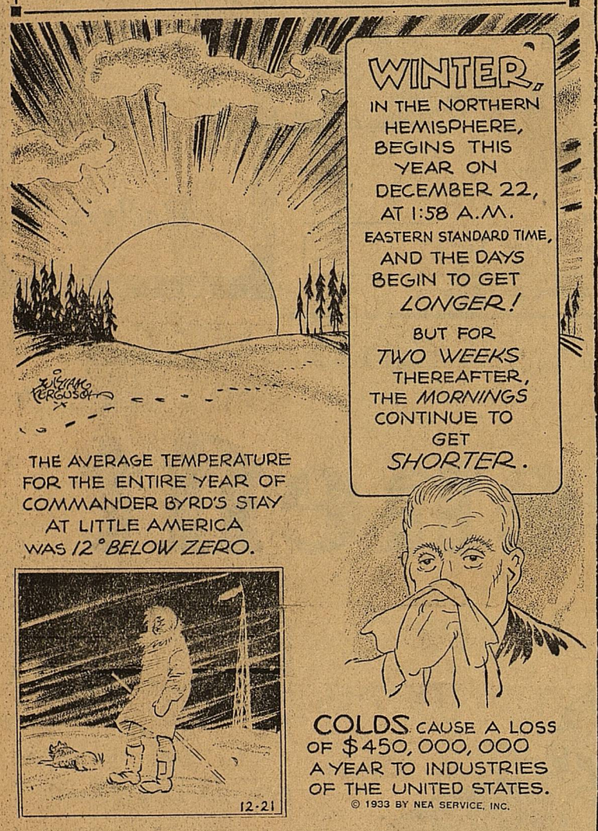
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Well!!! — By MARTIN



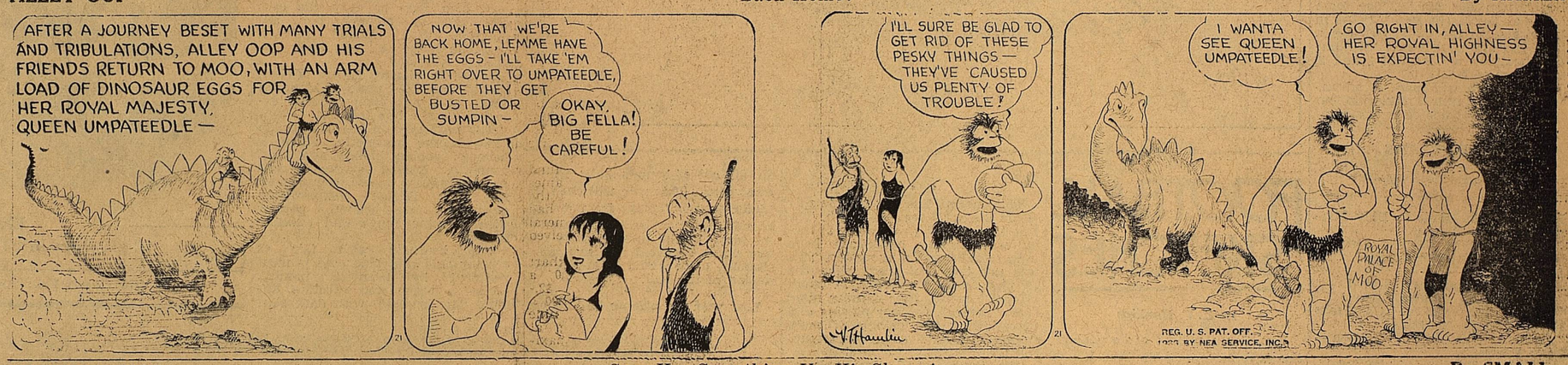
WASH TUBBS — Big Time Stuff! — By CRANE



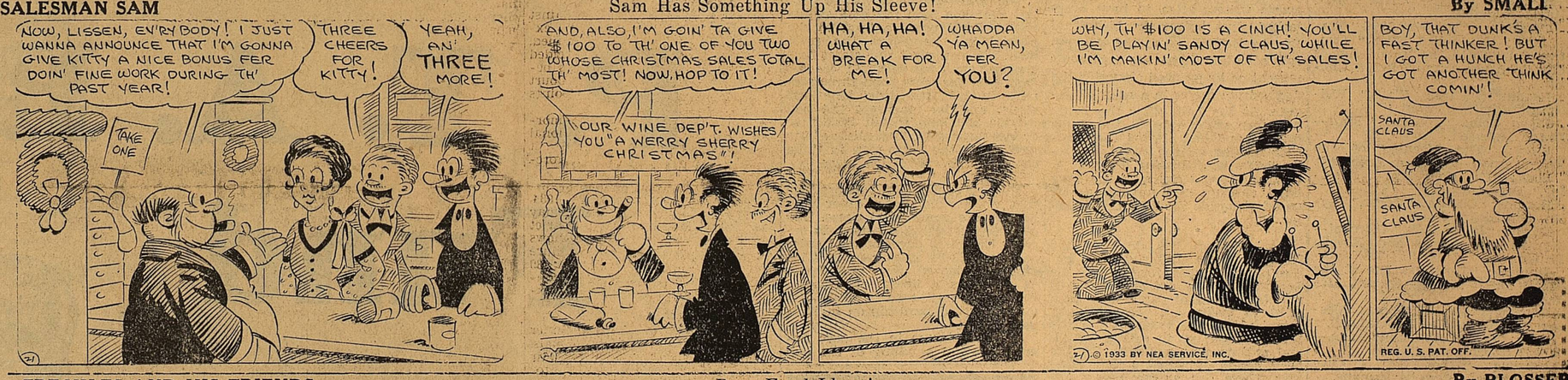
THIS CURIOUS WORLD — By William Ferguson



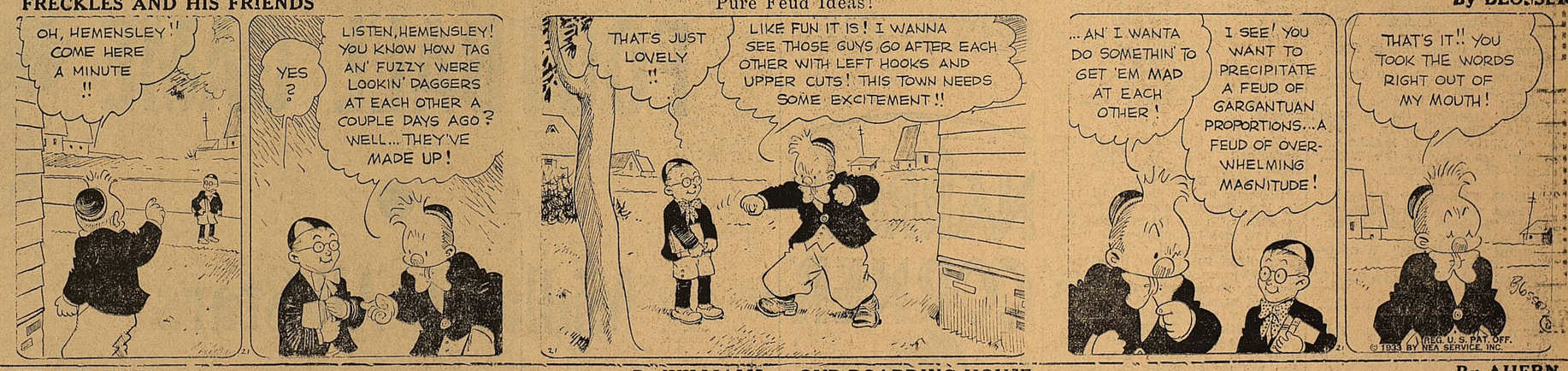
ALLEY OOP — Back Home! — By HAMLIN



SALESMAN SAM — Sam Has Something Up His Sleeve! — By SMALL



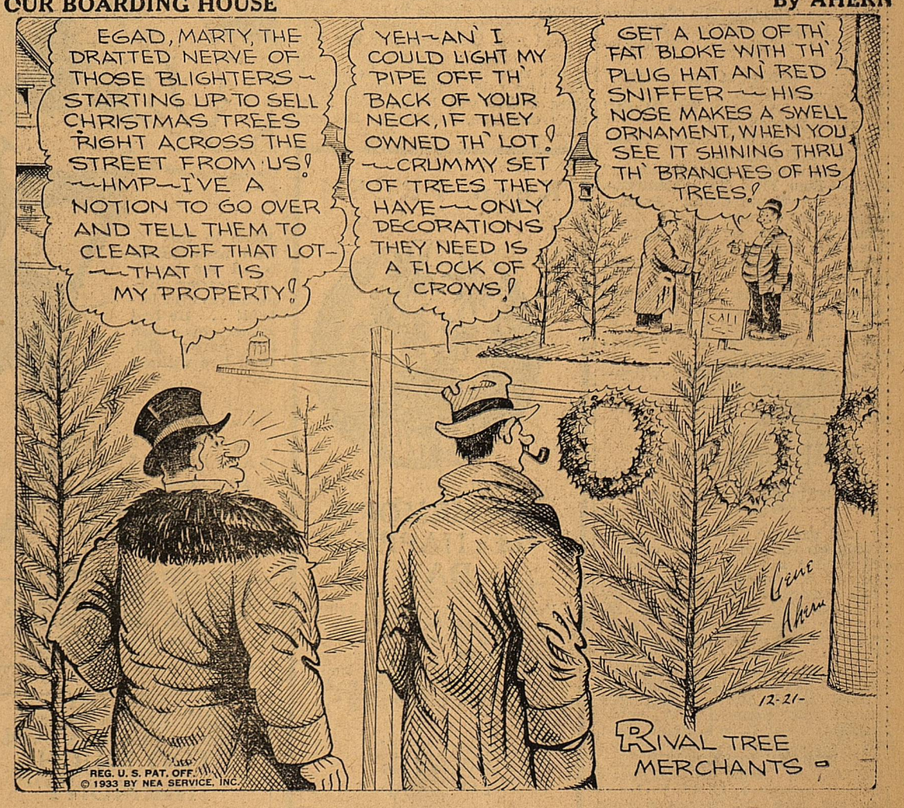
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Pure Feud Ideas! — By BLOSSER



OUT OUR WAY — By WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By AHERN



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES AND INFORMATION

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

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

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

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

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

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

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 77.

2. For Sale or Trade

HANDMADE Chinese linens and jewelry. Appointment by phone 305-J. Vera H. Lewis, 714 West Kansas. 244-3p

15. Miscellaneous

MATTRESS RENOVATING

One-day service; also, new mattresses. Phone 451.

FURNITURE HOSPITAL 1-1

BLANK BOOKS

Single and double entry ledgers . . . cash books . . . journals . . . columnar books . . . day books. Prices . . . 10c to $6.00

PHONE 95
WEST TEXAS OFFICE SUPPLY

Out of the
SCRUGGS BOTTLE



Comes That Good GRADE "A" MILK
SCRUGGS DAIRY
PHONE 9000

WANTED
CLEAN COTTON
Rags
REPORTER-TELEGRAM OFFICE

RECORD CROWD AT SAN ANGELO EXPECTED SAT.

SAN ANGELO, Dec. 21. (Special). Preparations are being completed to handle a record crowd here Saturday, Dec. 23, when Dallas Tech and San Angelo high schools battle in the semi-final of the Interscholastic league football race. The victor will meet the winner of the Port Arthur-Greenville game for the state championship.

The game will be called at 2:30 o'clock. General admission (bleacher seats) will be one dollar to all, except to students of the rival high schools, who will pay 50 cents. Members of Class A teams in Districts 3 and 8 will be admitted free if accompanied by their coaches. Two thousand reserved grandstand seats are being sold at San Angelo at $1.25 each. The seating capacity of the San Angelo field is being increased to 6,000 by the erection of additional bleachers.

Champion of District 8, Dallas Tech has battled its way to the semi-final by defeating Central (Fort Worth), titlist in District 7, by a score of 7-6, and Highland Park (Dallas), champion of Districts 5 and 6, by a 13-0 count. The Tech Wolves played an early season 12-12 tie with Waco and the next week were defeated by Greenville, 13-0, in non-district competition.

The San Angelo Bobcats lost a non-conference game to Abilene, 20-12, and were held to a scoreless tie by Big Spring in District 3 play before winning the district championship from Sweetwater, which had beaten Big Spring. The team defeated Bowie (El Paso), titlist in District 4, in the bi-district clash, 27-7, and last week nosed out Pampa, champion of Districts 1 and 2, by a score of 7-6.

Dallas Tech will hold an advantage in weight over San Angelo, but the game is considered a toss-up.

Programs

(Continued from page 1)

Holder, Frank Mauldon, Billy Zimmerman, J. C. Stevens.

Carols: "Silent Night," Gruber; "Joy to the World," Handel.

South Elementary School (Third and Fourth Grades)

Song: "To Welcome Christmas Time," Forest—Assembly.

Reading: "Welcome," Anon.—Louie Barron.

Scripture Reading: Luke 2:8-14, Bible—Assembly.

Carols: (a) "The First Noel," Traditional; (b) "Silent Night," Gruber; (c) "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing," Mendelssohn—Selected Chorus.

Reading: "Santa Claus," Welshimer—Beatrice Forest.

Piano Solo: "Bobolink," Muir—Deane Anderson.

Story: "The Meaning of the Holly," Anon.—Reymour Schneider.

Song: "The Holly Has a Greeting," Fox—Assembly.

Reading: "Christmas Cheer," Taylor—Gwendolyn Ward.

Dance: "Jingle Bells," Pierpont—Marilyn Sue Lewis and Novelle Holder.

Reading: "Christmas Eve at the North Pole," Koogle—Garrett McWilliams.

Reading: "The Christmas Message," Lillenas—Foy Lee Branch.

Song: "Old Santa Claus," Anon.—Wilber Roberts and Chorus.

Reading: "What Can I Give Him," O'Neal—Marcella Romans.

Reading: "Everywhere, Everywhere Christmas Tonight," Brooks—Bettie Lou Black.

Musical Reading: "Santa Claus," Bailey—Jean Hines.

Reading: "Just Folks," Guest—Harriett Harris.

Carols: (a) "O Come, All Ye Faithful," Reading; (b) "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," Willis; (c) "O Little Town of Bethlehem," Redner; (d) "Joy to the World," Handel—Selected Chorus.

South Elementary School (First and Second Grades)

Song: "Luther's Cradle Hymn," Lutller—Assembly.

Reading: "Welcome," Wooden—Billy Loyd Jones.

Concert Reading: "Luke 2:8-14," Bible—Assembly.

Play: "A Visit From St. Nicholas," Moore—Low First Grade.

Song: "Up On The House-Top," Anon.—Assembly.

Reading: "Secrets," Clark—Anita Tindle.

Reading: "Naming The Christmas Dolly," Hoffman—Mildred Jones.

Acrostic: "Christmas," Baleria—Nine Girls.

Song: "Santa Claus Land," Mitchell—Assembly.

Reading: "A Note To Santa," Hoffman—Weldon Rotan.

Reading: "If You're Good," Anon.—Betty Jo Thompson.

Reading: "A Christmas Dialogue," Walter—Four First Grade Children.

Reading: "Santa Claus," Anon.—Dorothy Mae Adams.

Reading: "The Greeting Cards," Yale—Low Second Grade.

Song: "A Christmas Carol," Snyder—First Grade.

Concert Reading: "Be Strong," Babcock; "Christmas Everywhere," Brooks—High Second Boys.

Reading: "The Yule Logs," Yale—High Second Grade.

Play: "Santa's Helpers," Wiley—Low Second Grade.

Song: "Git-ap! Git-ap! Hurray," Norton—Assembly.

Bollworm Board

(Continued from page 1)

lay and expense. Continued cooperation on the part of the growers and ginners is all that can be done to assist the board in its work.

"In conclusion we again advise claimants, they do not need to employ any special agents to represent them before the board or compile any data which is of record, because we must check such records and the checking of same will of itself furnish the necessary proof."

Signatures were Fred W. Davis, R. J. Murray and Joe E. Edmondson.

DEBATE POSTPONED

LINCOLN, Neb. (U.P.)—A debate planned by the I. O. O. F. Lodge here last week was postponed when a member of the debate team lost his false teeth. When they are replaced, the event will be held, lodge members said.

We're Beginning To Get The Idea



FOOTBALL SKETCHES

By R. C. Hankins

Van Camp relates a story about the A. & M. mascot the Fort Worth sports writers seem to have overlooked. Just before the kickoff of the Aggie-TCU game the dog got full attention from the thousands present as he pranced alongside the Aggie drum major in a colorful parade. At the half, after the Frogs had torn great gaps in the Aggie defense and had started the landslide that buried the hopes of Mattie Bell's men, the dog deserted A. & M. and went out with the Frog band dancing and yipping as he paced alongside the TCU drum major.

* * *

A statistician has decided that football is not a strenuous game, according to figures found in the Sportsman. For, out of the full 60 minutes a football game, only from eight to twelve are occupied by actual play. The remainder of the time is taken up in calling signals and getting into position. In the brief period of actual action, however, there are approximately 160 plays. In the Pitt-Nebraska game a year ago there were only eleven minutes and 53 seconds of actual play. Nebraska had the ball six minutes and 16 seconds and completed 61 running plays, while Pitt executed just 53 plays in the five minutes and 37 seconds it held the pigskin.

* * *

This and that about the new basketball rules, as written by Coach Everett S. Dean, Indiana U. coach, from Bloomington:

Changes in the basketball rules for the current season are few but sensible, with the direct result that the two greater departments of the game—offense and defense—now have about the proper balance for a sound game. Changes in the code this year "dress up" last year's radical changes. The new rules last year were well received in almost every section of the country.

A most important change and one with a direct bearing on the welfare of basketball in high schools is the change in the placing of the center line under the 10-second rule. Last year this line was drawn through the center of all courts more than 60 feet in length. The new rule provides for division lines which will be 40 feet from each end line, parallel to the end line.

* * *

This change, however, affects only floors under 75 feet in length. The fine thing about this change is that uniform playing conditions have been established for the game. This was not true last year, when the 10 players were crowded in small offensive zones, thus causing more bodily contact, rougher playing and necessitating the calling of more than the usual number of personal fouls.

The three-second pivot rule of last year has been modified slightly. This will prove a boon to the official, but handicaps the pivot man. The new pivot rule states that a player shall not withhold the ball from play for more than three seconds in his free-throw lane and circle, and he must get the ball outside the lane within that time or lose possession. Regardless of the position of the pivot man in these confines, the rule is the same.

* * *

The new substitution rule provides that a player may not re-enter after leaving the game three times. The old rule permitted a played to re-enter the game once, but not twice as the 1933-34 rules permit. This change is looked upon with favor, as it allows a liberal substitution policy which will tend to relieve any extra physical hardship on individual players.

Another change in the code necessitates the handling of the ball on all out-of-bounds balls in the front court. This rule will curb the "quick pass-in" plays from out-of-bounds and increase the number of set plays in the offense. This rule was made to avoid any misunderstanding as to which team has possession of the ball.

* * *

Last year the offense had 10 seconds in which to advance the ball across the center line, and once across the line the ball could not be passed back over the stripe until a shot had been attempted, an out-of-bounds or jump ball play called or a recovery of possession of the ball. Under those conditions, any man on the offense could take the ball back across the center marker.

This year the rule is essentially the same except that only the man recovering the ball after one of three above plays have occurred can take the ball to the back court, across the line. This action must take place immediately after the recovery of the ball.

This change greatly simplifies the work of the official on this phase of the game. If any player other than the man recovering the ball takes the ball across the line, it is a violation and the ball goes to the opposing team out-of-bounds at the nearest spot to the violation.

RITZ TODAY TOMORROW
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Shades of Makeup Must Harmonize—Makeup Man Says

HOLLYWOOD. (U.P.)—Shades of makeup, like music, must harmonize or there will be discord instead of beauty, according to Mel Burns, chief makeup man at RKO.

When cosmeticians study a player to decide the best combinations of makeup, says Burns, they determine first whether the skin is oily. A special preparation is used to remove oiliness, followed by a skin freshener.

Blondes with blue eyes are given a flesh powder, flame colored rouge and flame lipstick, with brows and lashes tinted a golden brown. Their golden blonde sisters, kith gray or gray-blue eyes and tan or creamy skin, are adorned with Rachel powder, blondeen rouge and vermillion lipstick.

The fair blonde, Burns advises, should use olive powder, blondeen rouge and vermillion lipstick, especially if she has freckles.

The next type in the complexion scale is the brownette, which is between golden blonde and light brunette. Rachel powder is used for brownettes whose complexions are fair. Darker complexioned ones must use brunette powder with carmine rouge and carmine lipstick.

The brunette with fair or creamy skin and blue eyes is most flattered by brunette powder, blondeen rouge and carmine lipstick. The brunette with dark skin should wear olive powder, raspberry rouge and crimson lipstick.

For the fair-skinned redhead, Rachel powder, flame rouge and lipstick are in order, and freckled ones, Burns says, should use olive powder, blondeen rouge and vermillion lip coloring. In all cases, he cautions, brows and lashes should be slightly darker than the hair.

Truck Drivers Paid More Than Teachers

EL PASO.—School officials are investigating wage scales paid teachers and truck drivers on CWA payrolls in other states in comparison with those paid in El Paso.

J. Paul Henderson, county relief administrator, said he has received complaints that teachers are paid only 40 cents an hour while truck drivers are paid 70 cents an hour.

"The scale for truck drivers varies from 30 to 70 cents, depending on the driver's ability as mechanic—he must keep his truck going," Henderson said.

"I advised H. C. Hinton, county superintendent, that I cannot change the wage scales. They are set by the federal government."

Some school officials said the 70-cents-an-hour truck drivers are "supposed to be able to clean spark plugs."

Hinton said he wrote Henderson to determine why truck drivers receive more than teachers.

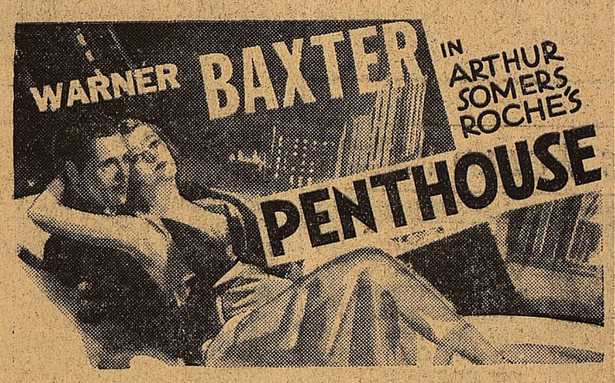
"We tell the children to get an education so that they may become independent," he said. "With truck drivers earning more than teachers, our advice isn't worth much."

Motion Picture Theatre Sale Aid to Many Cities

HARTFORD, Conn. (U.P.)—Filing of papers, recording the transfer of the Fox-New England chain of motion picture theatres, sold at federal auction, is enriching the treasuries of several Connecticut cities.

The fee for the recording here was $650, the highest on record for a single transaction. Similar records also are to be filed in New Haven, Bridgeport, Waterbury, Meriden, and in Worcester and Springfield, Mass.

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