The Weather

EAST and WEST TEXAS: Generally fair, continued warm Sunday.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

VOL. IV — MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1932 — Number 111

Talk no more so exceeding proudly; let not arrogancy come out of your mouth: for the Lord is a God of knowledge, and by him actions are weighed.—I Samuel 2:3.

BANKHEAD ROAD TO BE REBUILT

CLANGING KNELL TO VETERANS

Congress Adjourns; a Threatened Riot Circumvented

WASHINGTON, July 16. (UP).—The capitol gates clanged shut today, sounding the knell to hopes of 3,000 demonstrating veterans who were massed outside protesting adjournment of congress.

Door locking was ordered after a tumultous morning during which Roy Robertson, crippled California leader, and Walter W. Waters, main body commander, temporarily were held by police. They were released only after they had assured authorities they could control the men.

For five tense minutes this morning, it appeared that the eight week occupation of Washington would end in disorder. From Anacostia camp came 2,500 reinforcing "death marchers", the men surging toward the main entrance shouting defiance.

Chief of Police Glassford rode a motorcycle into the center of the throng and spoke briefly, restoring order.

Inside the capitol, congressmen talked of war debts. President Hoover refused Waters an interview. Waters then asked John Garner for a conference and Garner promised that he would consider asking congress to delay adjournment.

WASHINGTON, July 16. (UP).—The senate concurred in the house resolution setting the interest rate on all future loans on veterans' adjusted service certificates at three and one half per cent. The senate originally set three per cent but the house insisted upon the higher rate.

Minister Protests Grandbery Ouster In an Open Letter

LUBBOCK, July 15. (UP).—The Rev. B. J. Moore, pastor of Saint Paul's - on - the - Plains Episcopal church, wrote an open letter to Clifford B. Jones of Spur, chairman of the board of directors of Texas Technological college, protesting the discharge of Dr. J. C. Granberry and demanding an unequivocal statement of reasons for his discharge.

The letter characterized the board's statement that Dr. Granberry was being discharged on account of economy as "quibbling."

Moore is a student in Tech and an Episcopal pastor.

Free Vaccination For Typhoid Here

Do you fear the ravages of typhoid?

Does the malady that claimed 500 deaths in Texas last year and claimed 3 deaths out of 30 cases in Midland county incite you to plan taking anti-typhoid vaccination?

Those who wish it may get free vaccination. The state department of health is furnishing the vaccine and it will be administered through the office of the county health nurse and the Midland county health board. Dr. W. E. Ryan, county health officer, is giving part of his noon hours to this work. Those who wish vaccination should register their names with Miss Martha Bredemeier, health nurse whose office is in the court house.

The malady lavs fatal claim on 10 per cent of its victims, state records show.

Miss Bredemeier is holding anti-typhoid clinics over the county. She holds her second session at Pleasant Valley Tuesday, the third one at Prairie Lee Wednesday, the fourth at Valley View Friday and will hold one in her office Saturday, election day.

NEW LEGION OFFICIALS

ODESSA, July 16—V. C. Wiggins was elected commander of the Earl S. Bailey American legion past at Odessa to succeed present commander A. J. Burks. The election was Friday.

Other officers were N. H. Smelser, first vice commander; Paul Agnew, second vice commander; D. L. Gann, adjutant; Willard Mathews, finance officer; A. H. Dennison, service office r;T. J. Dwyer, historian; G. Crenshaw, chaplain, and E. D. Elling ton, sergeant-at-arms. The new officers will be installed at the first meeting in October.

KILLED IN CRASH

HENDERSON, July 16. (UP).—Charley Oliver, 18, son of Mack Oliver of Henderson, was killed instantly and Miss Helen Clarks of Houston was unhurt when the automobile in which they were returning from a party left the highway two miles south of here last night.

CHILE REORGANIZED

LIMA, July 16. (UP).—Peruvian recognition of the Chilean government, headed by Carlos G. Davila, was officially announced today. United States Ambassador Frederick Morris Dearing had returned to the capital.

Children, Get in Writing Contest

A short story writing contest for juveniles of the children's story hour has been announced by Mrs. George T. Abell.

Children may write fiction of 250 words. The chamber of commerce will award prizes. Stories must be original and turned in before August 1. Three judges will be appointed.

The two winning stories will be republished by The Reporter-Telegram.

SERVICES READ SATURDAY FOR MRS. B. HARRIS

Burial services for Mrs. Barbara J. Harris, 79, were held at 6:30 Saturday evening, following the funeral service at Odessa at 4:30. Mrs. Harris passed away suddenly at Odessa Saturday morning at 7 o'clock. She and members of her family had moved there a month ago after living for several years in Fort Worth.

Coming with her husband to Midland in 1900, and residing here until about ten years ago, Mrs. Harris was a prominent figure among early residents of this section. She was preceded in death by her husband, W. B. Harris, Midland cattleman, he having passed away in 1909.

Mrs. John Edwards of Midland is a daughter of Mrs. Harris. Other survivors are George, Thomas B., Richard and Miss Edna Harris of Odessa, sons and daughter; also two brothers, W. N. Waddell and G. W. Waddell of Fort Worth, Five grand children and one great grand child survive.

Mrs. Harris would have been 80 years old on Christmas day next. She had been a member of the Baptist church for more than 60 years and was an active worker in her denomination. She and the late W. B. Harris were married 59 years ago.

After leaving Midland ten years ago, she had lived in Pecos and Fort Worth with her sons and daughter.

Many Midland people attended the funeral service at Odessa, conducted by the Rev. Marsh, pastor of the Odessa Baptist church, Saturday afternoon, coming on here for the burial service at Fairview cemetery. the local services having been conducted by the Rev. Winston F. Borum, Midland Baptist pastor.

FOUR ARMY PLANES LAND

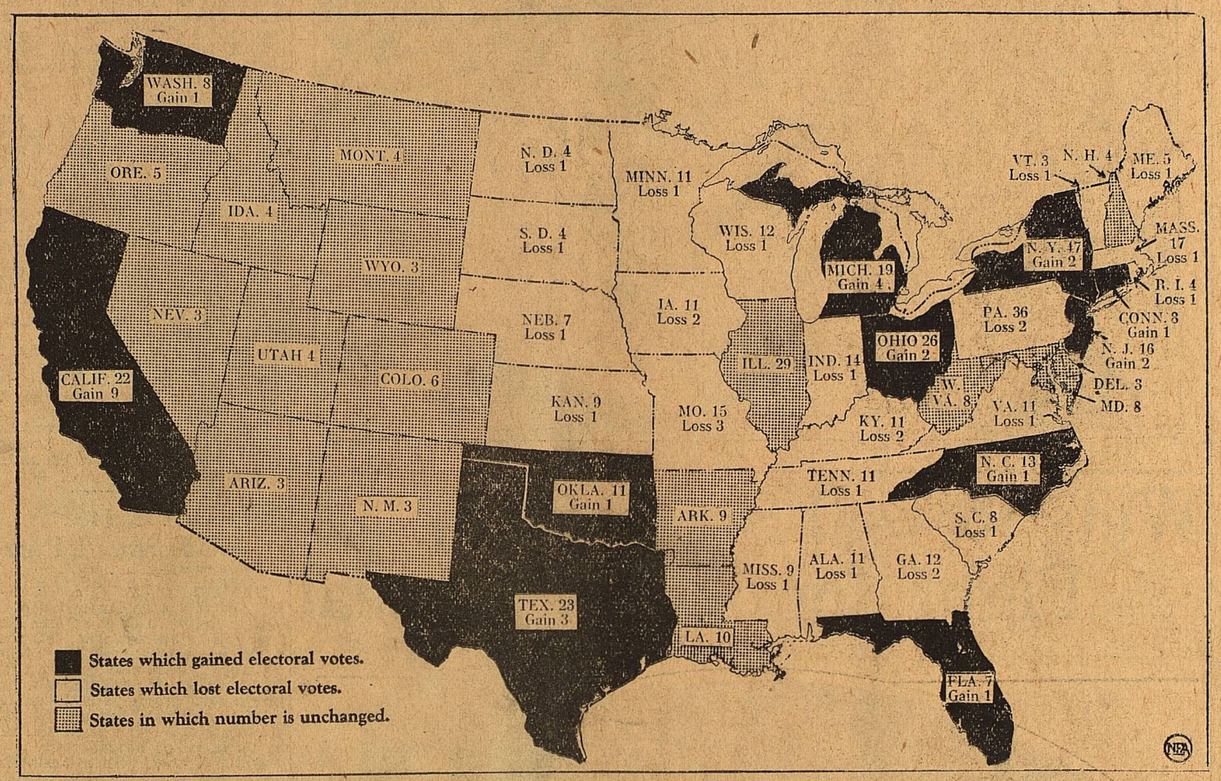
Two army planes piloted by W. M. Morgan and F. G. Irwin landed at Sloan field Saturday, en route to Lubbock from Kelly field.

An amphibian CD-28 of the coastal guard, Lieut. Commander L. C. Toutsen in charge, landed, en route Fort Worth from El Paso.

166 ARE ARRESTED

SULLIVAN, Ind., July 16. (UP).—Turmoil struck the strife torn Southern Indiana coal fields following the arrest of 166 demonstrators at Ebby Vale mine near here. Hundreds of union miners were reported converging toward Sullivan to protest the arrests.

How Reapportionment Changed Electoral Power in 32 States



In 32 of the 48 states, the ballots which Mr. and Mrs. Voter will cast for president next November will differ in value from those of four years ago. For the congressional reapportionment based on the 1930 census reduced the number of congressmen in 21 states and increased the number in 11 others, making corresponding gains and losses in the electoral vote of those states. The above map shows the apportionment of electors for 1932 together with gains or losses from 1928 figures. In California, where the number of electors was increased from 13 to 22, each ballot cast at the polls next November will count almost twice as much as the final electoral college result as in 1928. Each state has as many votes in the electoral college as it has senators and representatives.

1,200 CANS GO TO FARMERS IN TWO DAYS HERE

Approximately 1,200 cans were placed with farmers Friday and Saturday through the chamber of commerce office. Many more are needed. The supply offered by Midland people was exhausted Saturday.

The new plan of canning is on the halves plus 1 1-2 cents per can for the part only which the can furnisher receives. For example, one furnishes a farmer 200 cans. He gets back 100 filled cans and pays the farmer $1.50. This makes his cans cost him 7 1-2 cents each filled.

Anyone in Midland who will furnish cans on the share basis, is asked to telephone 39 and register. So far, Midland people have furnished about 4,000 cans through the chamber of commerce and probably another 2,000 on their own initiative. Many farmers have no money to buy cans, and town people who furnish them not only get low priced, good vegetables, but help some needy farm family to store up food for the winter months, it is pointed out.

June 13 Natal Event to Pair

June 13 is an important date in the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hazelwood, couple that lives 15 miles northeast of Midland.

Figure it for yourself. Here are two notations made on the family calendar.

Friday, June 13, 1930: a baby boy born.

Monday, June 13, 1932: a baby boy born.

That Friday 13 date didn't seem to influence the first baby's growth, for he's as husky as the second son indicates he'll be.

CONDITION OF 3 BOMB VICTIMS IS SAID AS SERIOUS

SAN ANTONIO, July 16. (UP).—The condition of three persons who were injured last night when a bomb was hurled from the balcony to the first floor of the Texas theatre was serious today.

The bomb was thrown in the lap of Mrs. H. B. Nesbit, inflicting leg and body burns. Lucille Sebere, 13, and Mrs. C. W. Beach were confined to a hospital and showed little improvement.

The bombing was one of several which had occurred since the theatre discharged operators who struck in sympathy with discharged stage hands.

Diogenes Hunting Here for Anyone Helped by Prohis

In an organized coast to coast effort to find just one drunkard who has been saved by prohibition, the bus Diogenes arrived in Midland Saturday to consult city officials and accredited social organizations interested in welfare work such as the Anti-Saloon league and the Salvation army.

This investigation is being made by the Prohibition Research committee, an organization representative of more than 20 colleges and universities throughout the country, and is endorsed by the Crusaders and the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform.

Local investigation will be made by five carefully selected young college men, who will also organize a check-up where necessary.

While nearly 24 billions of dollars have been lost in available revenue and expended for enforcement by the people of the United States in the last twelve years, not a person reclaimed by the eighteenth amendment had yet been produced by an accredited agency when Diogenes left New York on June first, according to Paul Morris, director.

Biggest Crowd Hears Speaking

The biggest crowd to attend a candidates speaking in Midland county this season jammed the schoolhouse at Warfield Friday evening. The house wouldn't hold the people, and a large crowd was standing on the outside looking on the inside, but those on the inside weren't looking on the outside, for as candidates were not timed and did not have to pay the announced charge for speaking they warmed to their subjects and made interesting speeches.

Mrs. John Haley spoke for "Ma" Ferguson.

A collection of $18.09 was taken at the meeting. Refreshments were served all.

A similar meeting was held Saturday night at Cotton Flat.

Stockton Candidate Has His Own Views

FORT STOCKTON—The old time saying that "the office should seek the man" is literally proving true in the case of Wed E. Reid, Fort Stockton editor, who was drafted by friends as a candidate for the office of state representative of the 88th district after Lee Satterwhite announced he would not seek re-election.

He says the office of state representative should be one of the cases where the office should seek the man. The office pays little salary and means a sacrifice for any man with considerable private affairs. Reid says he is unconcerned about the outcome of the representative race because he feels it the duty of the public to "stop making a fool's palace out of our state capitol" and elect some man who has no axe to grind, or who is not seeking political honors and who has no ambition to become a politician.

When asked what he termed the solution of present problems he said: "We need less government in business and more business in government."

Four years ago friends filed Reid's name for congressman of the 16th district. He took a summer vacation trip and came back after the July primary to find he had polled the largest number of votes in his home county of any candidate on the ticket, and had polled almost half the votes in the entire 16th district with several voting boxes in El Paso giving him a majority.

PROBE AUTHORIZED

WASHINGTON, July 16. (UP).—The house passed the senate resolution authorizing investigation of income tax procedure in the treasury department.

Another Story Is Behind Mysterious Death of Reynolds

By NEA Service

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.—There is another story behind the scenes of excitement and sensation attending the mysterious death of Z. Smith Reynolds. It is the story of a little Moravian village that became a millionaire town, and how its traditions fell before the name of Reynolds.

It was Richard J. Reynolds who put Winston-Salem on the map. And it was his son, dead at the hands of "a person or persons unknown," who put it in the headlines.

Old Traditions

There are certain venerable and deeply religious residents of the two-century-old hamlet of Salem who never have blessed the name of "Old Man Dick" Reynolds. When he came here in 1875, carrying $10,000 in a carpet bag and looking for a site for a chewing tobacco factory, this was the southern capital of the Moravian, or United Brethren, faith in America. So quiet and devout were its people that they would have nothing to do with the formalities of civil government. The land on which they lived actually had been legally deeded to Jesus Christ.

But "Old Man Dick" opened his factory here, and prospered. Before he knew it he was a millionaire. His factory buildings spread, and with them those of other industries which had been attracted to the growing community. Because Salem had declined to declare itself a city, or even to build a court house or jail, an incorporated town called Winston was founded just to the westward.

Winston Triumphs

Winston grew in every direction. It engulfed the old village. Thousands of people came to live in the new tenements, the new homes and on the big estates which sprang up on the outskirts. Not until 1913, and then over the protests of many Salemites, were the two places officially joined under the name of Winston-Salem.

When Richard J. Reynolds died five years later, the city had become noted for products other than tobacco. It had huge knit goods, woolen, rubber and furniture factories. But everyone knew that "Old Man Dick" was the one who had pioneered all this material wealth and had started the city to a position of prosperity which is perhaps unprecedented today.

For there now are 80,000 inhabitants of Winston-Salem and nearly half of them are well-paid wage-earners. Almost none of them are poor, hundreds are moderately wealthy and at least 100 are millionaires.

Despite all this, the gentle and

(See REYNOLDS DEATH page 6)

DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMAN SEEN AS THE MOST POPULAR OF ANY PARTY ANNALS

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.— Big, bald, genial James A. Farley, the fast-thinking, fast-trading Irishman who is chairman of the New York boxing commission, has brought his man safely through the elimination bouts on his first entry into the arena of national politics.

Now come the finals, with Jim managing one of the two contestants in what may be a presidential battle of the century—Roosevelt vs. Hoover.

He is sure to do some splendid work in his new high post as national chairman and campaign manager of the Democrats. He may make some tactical blunders which will tax his demonstrated facility for leaping quickly from his own messes, but he is a fellow with a flare for political success and he is likely to be the most popular national chairman anyone will be able to recall.

* * *

"Grand Line of Blarney"

Nearly all the most important men in the Democratic party, along with the shrewd, hard-boiled, powerful machine bosses who usually dictate nominations, have just been licked, if not out-smarted, by this newcomer on the national scene who planned, organized and supervised the nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Energy, alertness, directness, eternal good humor, square-shooting, quick political sense and a grand line of blarney which makes nearly everyone his friend were the chief qualities which enabled Farley to execute that superb performance.

More than six feet tall, only 44 years old, he has the build of a football player; blue eyes, white outlying hair, a boyish complexion, a boyish smile and the friendliest of manners.

* * *

Neither Drinks or Smokes

He doesn't drink nor smoke, but he chews gum on any and all occasions—chews it ferociously and conspicuously, even on the platform as he brings his candidate Roosevelt forth to address the convention.

His extraordinary memory for names and faces was demonstrated a hundred times a day during the convention, as the important and less important Democratic politicians of the south and west poured into his headquarters.

After Roosevelt's re-election by 725,000 majority as governor of New York in 1930, Farley said Roosevelt would be the next president. He began, as chairman of the New York state Democratic committee, to write thousands of letters.

* * *

30,000 Miles in Six Weeks

A year ago this month the Democrats began to meet Jim in a big way. He traveled 30,000 miles in six weeks, once making 19 states in 20 days, giving everyone he met a plain heart-to-heart talk on why he believed Roosevelt was the best man to nominate and the easiest to elect. He built up a card index of six or seven thousand names of the folks he had met and undertook to maintain correspondence with them.

He worked with incredible speed and energy. And Roosevelt came to the convention with a substantial majority of delegates.

Farley was still green at national politics and sometimes he blundered. He let others lead him off on the wrong foot in the proposal to abandon the old two-thirds rule and he allowed certain of the party's loose-mouths, more loud than important, to grab too much limelight at Chicago.

But he delegated important work to some good men, such as Bruce Kremer of Montana, Dan Roper and Homer Cummings, veterans who wound up their job by pulling out all the stops on the old Wilson idealism in the critical drive for the Texas and California delegates.

* * *

The Chicago Strategy

Farley must have worried frightfully after that third ballot and adjournment. He had held the delegates all night, believing the band

(See CHAIRMAN page 6)

CONSTRUCTION TO GIVE EMPLOYMENT

JUNE BUSINESS OF SOME FIRMS SHOWS INCREASE

Is the business barometer slowly climbing?

Can business men see signs that the mercury is creeping the "right direction" on the calibrated scale?

Haven't you heard a few reports about June business of this year being just a wee bit better than it was in June 1931?

Bear in mind, this is no announcement that business is on the upgrade; it is merely a story resolved from a series of interviews with business men of Midland, stockmen, farmers, merchants and bankers. It carries an optimistic note, however, in that everyone interviewed said he could "feel" more confidence in the public, more sober expectation of a substantial recovery.

To tell a brief story, first: A Midland man had been out of employment for several weeks. He had worked several years ago for a big firm in one of the principal Texas cities. He had quit this firm during the boom days and come to Midland. He had the natural hesitancy in writing to ask that his application be filed, but eventually did so. By return mail a letter telling him to come at once. "I appreciate your application," the head of the concern said. "We were in the position of placing a man less qualified in the position you ask. You might be interested to know our gross business the first six months of this year shows substantial increase over the corresponding period of last year. Not only this firm can attest to that, but there are others, I understand, in this city that are finding business definitely marching back through their doors."

That, it is concede may be a strictly localized case, as may be the news that Postal Telegraph here had a better June business than in June 1931, and again in the case of the army airport.

But several merchants had this information to give: they are not making as much net revenue as compared with the corresponding months of 1931, but are selling more items of merchandise. It's this way, as one merchant explained, merchandise is lower 30 to 40 per cent than in 1931, and overhead costs have been decreased 50 to 65 per cent. People do not have as much money as they had in 1931 but they can buy more merchandise for what money they have. The buying power of the average man is about what it was last year, even if he does not have as much money.

What one banker said, in effect: The stockman apparently is destined to get loans from the government soon. A measure which would afford each stockman $2,000 has passed both houses of congress and awaits only the president's signature. He has expressed himself as intending affixing his signature. This will alleviate conditions to an extent readily understood and would help the farmer as well as the stockman.

Another banker was a bit more philosophical. "The people are in better finaficial condition in the United States than in any other nation on the globe," he said. "And it is good to expend some study and notice that right here in this territory we are well above the average. Our standard of living is good. The expression of increased confidence among the people is due, in my estimation, to the people themselves, more than to extraneous influences. They have come to realize the country is not going to the everlasting bow-wows, after all."

One man who keeps closely informed as to politics believes business is poised to see which way the election goes. He believes the promise of a democratic administration is bringing the new hope into jaded faces. When the election is over and business sees what trend to follow business will gather momentum, he believes.

How about the future? Hogs have doubled on the market. Beef is up. A banker said stocks are expecting the first upward jump to bring a substantial recovery, after which the rise will be gradual, "likely very gradual."

A business man who was known nationally in his profession before removing to Midland and who has profitable investments in several Texas areas, a man who a year ago had three assistants and now has one and has to work about 18 hours a day, was smiling when he walked into the office of the correspondent. "I've checked my records and find that business, despite stiff slashing of overhead, is averaging just about the same as last year," he said. "But I am doing my 18 hours a day and have not lost hope. It is a mistake to allow yourself to get morose and take to the corn, expecting to drown out thought on business matters. I am not a prohibitionist, in fact I have never voted a dry ticket and never will; but I merely express the thought as a part of one business man's philosophy."

HERE FROM DALLAS

James Carter of Dallas arrived Saturday morning for a visit with his sisters, Mrs. R. M. Barron and Mrs. Guy E. Bennett.

Work to Begin When Right of Way Is Bought

AUSTIN, July 16. (UP).—The highway department today announced allotment of $803,633 for road work. More than $610,000 was allotted for highway number one in West Texas.

Highway one work planned included the widening in El Paso county from Ascarate to Ysleta, scarifying and double bituminous surfacing across Midland county, with the exception of four and one half miles near Warfield.

RESURFACING SOUGHT OVER FAST FOUR YEARS

It was nearly four years ago that activity for retopping of the state highway through Midland county was begun. Since that time, County Judge M. R. Hill has been in Austin several times to exert influence in getting the needed work accomplished. The commissioners court worked indefatigably in that direction. Donald Hutt went to Austin on the matter 60 days ago. Each county representative was informed the road was worn to such an extent retopping would not be advisable.

Last week, however, G. B. Finley, division engineer of the state highway commission, came to Midland and announced out of a clear sky that the state was ready to start work on the road at any time the county would furnish a right of way 100 feet wide. He said the state would place topping 20 feet wide on this right of way.

Judge Hill immediately issued a call for a special session of the commissioners court and the proposition was unanimously accepted.

Survey Starts Soon

Finley said a survey would start immediately after the right of way is procured.

It is understood that slight difficulty has been occasioned by buying additional right of way, most property owners selling at reasonable figures. By law, land which cannot be bought for a reasonable figure can be condemned and acquired for its taxable valuation.

The new road will make a smooth, fast highway through the county. The old road is badly worn and is wavey to the degree that fast travel is uncomfortable and even dangerous.

It is believed that the reason for the holding up of construction on the segment near Warfield is due to the likelihood of changing the road so as to cut out short curves, which would mean the road would meet a parallel with the railroad track east of where it now goes. A similar situation will be met at Germania, Finley believes, where a curve will be abolished near the section house.

Judge Hill said the road will be built under state supervision, with no contracts let. Local people solely will get employment. Due to the present state of economic conditions, this comes as an automatic relief, he said.

SAYS CROPS GOOD

Crops in Midland county are better than any H. A. Jesse, veteran Midland county farmer, has seen this season, he said Saturday after a return from the "valley" near McAllen.

"They are better than I have ever seen in this county. I have lived here 13 years. We will make more cotton and more feed than ever."

HOWE TO ASSIST

Andrews and Crane are in process of organizing boy scout troops. Both cities have requested aid of John P. Howe, vice president of the Buffalo Trails council, in organizing. Howe has forwarded the needed information. Both Crane and Andrews are in the Midland district.

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



The person who isn't afraid of being over-burdened is the one who delivers the goods.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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THE SCHOOL'S JOB

When Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing complained to a convention of teachers recently that the schools are ignoring moral training, he voiced a thought which has occurred to a good many Americans.

"The splendid and costly educational program which has been the pride of our government through the decades," said Warden Lawes, "has done nothing to mold the character of the people. Its insistence on scholastics has left no room for character training."

This, perhaps, is a rather common complaint; and, when you stop to think about it, it seems wholly justified. Yet it arises, in part at least, from a confusion as to the function of the school, a confusion which is and always has been widespread in the United States.

The school's job is to prepare its pupils for life, to fit them for their places in the modern world, to acquaint them with life about them and to train them so that they may make the most of their talents and opportunities.

This job can hardly be done properly if the pupil's character development is ignored. Yet the school, from the very nature of things, can go only part of the way in that field. In a broad and general way it can instill certain fundamental principles into its pupils; but the real job of moral training, of character building, is the job of the parents. It always has been and it always will be.

If there is failure anywhere, it seems more probable that it is a failure on the part of the home rather than on the part of the school.

For the parent's responsibility does not end when he has given his children a comfortable place to sleep, plenty of food and clothing and a chance at a good education. Any state-supported dormitory could do as much. Whatever moral training the child gets, the bulk of it must be imbibed at home. If we are sending out into the world a younger generation deficient in character—and there is lots of room for argument on that charge—it is not fair to lay the blame on the schools.

SMITH'S STAND

Former Governor Smith's announcement that he will support the Democratic ticket in the coming campaign seems to have come, to a good many people, as something of a surprise. Yet it need not have. There was never, in the Democratic convention or in the pre-convention campaign, any sign of a cleaverage definite or deep enough to cause a real party bolt.

After all, the platform adopted at Chicago was almost entirely in accordance with Mr. Smith's views. Its prohibition plank, about which most of the argument centered, might have come from his own hand. To have refused to support Governor Roosevelt would have been a political mistake of the first magnitude. It would have laid Mr. Smith open to the charge of letting personal feelings overrule his political convictions.

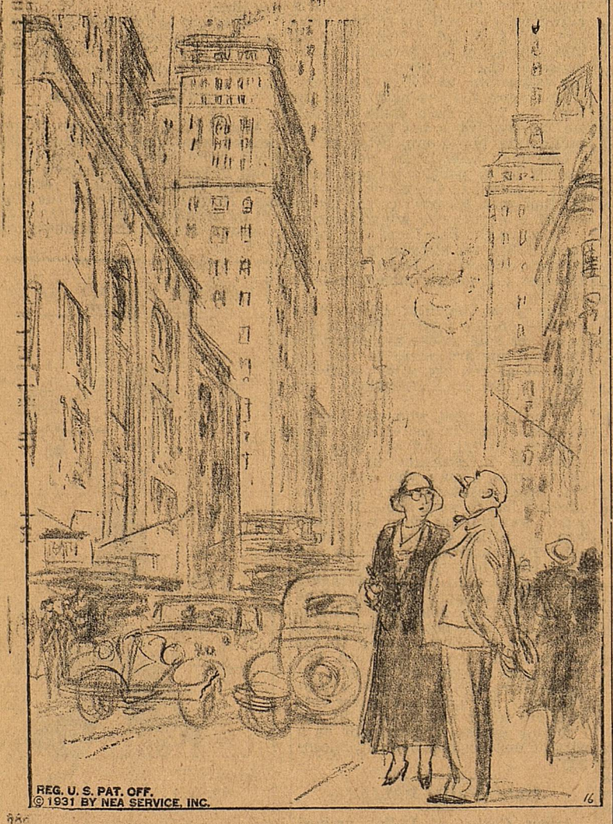
THE RISE IN LIVESTOCK PRICES

The current rise in livestock prices at Chicago, which produced an accompanying upswing in the prices of wheat and corn, may eventually turn out to be one of the most important bits of news of the whole summer.

No really healthy national prosperity is possible without sound agricultural prosperity. The one glaring defect of the boom days of 1928 and 1929 was the fact that the farmer was not getting his due share of profits, If, at last, agriculture is going to return to a decent level of financial health, the effects throughout the nation should be profound.

It is perhaps too early to hail the upward movement at Chicago as the beginning of a lasting, nation-wide revival. But if it endures throughout the summer, there is little doubt that it will mark the beginning of the end of the depression.

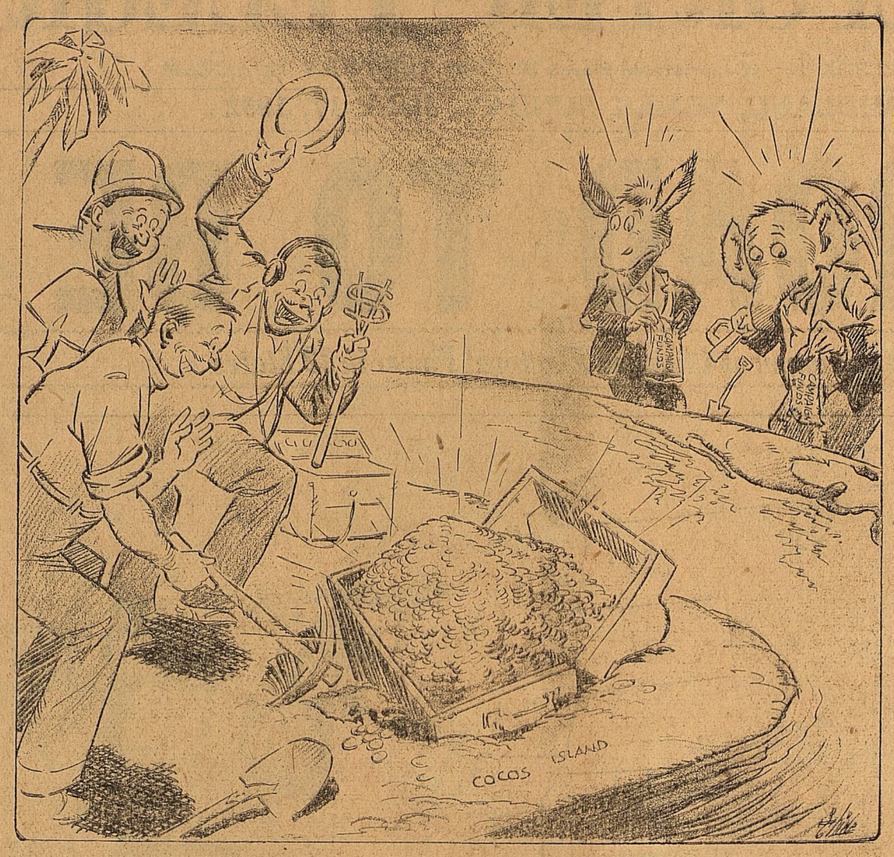
Side Glances . . . . . By Clark



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

"Henry, I'm tired of just going around looking at tall buildings. I wish we knew somebody here we could have a game of bridge with."

What Parties Need Most Is Treasure Detector



Wets Reveal Strategy in Fight for a Dry Repeal



THE TURNING OF THE TIDE against prohibition in 1932 is illustrated in the above picture, showing delegates at the recent Republican national convention as they demanded a repeal plank. This move failed, but a resubmission plan was inserted in the G. O. P. platform. The Democrats followed a week later with a straight-out repeal plank in their platform. Also shown here are Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut (above), leader of the Senate wets, and Senator William E. Borah of Idaho (below), leader of the Senate drys in the forthcoming battle.

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Writer

Whether or not the end of prohibition as a national policy is actually any nearer today than it was in 1920 is something that only time—and, possibly, the coming election—can tell.

One thing, though, is obvious: the tactics of both the wets and the drys have changed profoundly in the last few years.

As has been seen, prohibition went into effect with hardly a dissenting vote, aside from the plaintive cries of the brewers' and distillers' associations. No prominent political leader lifted up his voice to denounce it; no party even suggested that the question of repeal or modification was worth debating.

In 1924 there was no wet-dry issue in the presidential campaign. The way in which the Smith-McAdoo cohorts cut one another's throats at Madison Square Garden saw to that.

In 1928 both parties had dry platforms, but one candidate was generally recognized as a dry while the other was generally recognized as a wet.

Since then things have happened fast. Witness the 1932 Democratic and Republican platforms.

* * *

Wet Program Shaped

No longer are the wets simply demanding a change. They are getting down to cases now and offering specific suggestions as to the way in which a change should be brought about. They are actually basing their policy on the assumption that something is going to be done about prohibition and that the chief problem now is that of haw and what.

At the same time, in some sections of the dry camp a change in strateey has become apparent.

Until very recently, no friend of prohibition would consent to any proposal that the amendment be submitted to any kind of vote.

Lately, however, many dry leaders (though by no means all of them) have frankly stated their desire to have a new vote on the subject. Some of them, as devoutly in favor of prohibition as ever, have urged that a national referendum on the question he held so that it can be settled, one way or another, for good. Confident that a majority of the citizens still are "sold" on prohibition, they are prepared to welcome a test vote.

It is about the ways and means of holding such a vote that much of the discussion today is centering.

* * *

Procedure in Doubt

The most obvious way, perhasp, is to have the wets try to get prohibition out of the constitution in the same way that the drys got it in—by constitutional amendment.

One school urges that Congress simply pass and submit to the states for ratification a straight-out repeal of the 18th amendment. This demand is contained in the Democratic platform.

Advocates of this measure point out that even if the amendment were repealed, the old, pre-1918 state prohibition laws would remain in force. In states which never went dry, the old license laws would remain. States that had voted dry before the adoption of the 18th amendment would still be dry. Furthermore, the Webb-Kenyon law would remain to prohibit shipment of liquor from dry states into wet ones.

Another school insists that the 18th amendment cannot be repealed without a carefully thought out substitute measure to take its place. This group suggests that a new amendment to the constitution be submitted; one that would not only repeal the 18th amendment, but that would also set up some new law to control the liquor traffic. This is the plan suggested in the Republican platform.

This group, of course, has a dozen different factions. Some favor a very simple federal law that would provide for state option. Others have elaborate schemes for federal ownership or control of the liquor traffic through government stores, dispensaries and what-not. Some have drawn up copies of Ontario's famous liquor law; others would have the federal law more like Quebec's.

* * *

Split on Method

The chief problem is the question how is the job to be done?

The amendment was voted in in the first place in the traditional method. Passing both houses of Congress, it went to the states for ratification by the legislatures. When the legislatures of 36 states had ratified it, it became law.

Some wets, and some drys also, would have any repeal proposition submitted in precisely the same way. But there is room for a lot of argument here. Some wets are sharply opposed to this plan, remembering the influence which the Anti-Saloon League once wielded in every state capital. Some drys are just as sharply opposed to it, feeling that legislatures would not be as responsive to Anti-Saloon League pressure as they used to be.

In addition, some members of both camps feel that this method would not provide for a clear expression of opinion by the electorate. In many, if not most states, they assert, the amendment would come before a legislature which had been elected before the measure got through Congress; a legislature whose members had not campaigned as wets or drys and who, in many cases, would have no definite idea of the wishes of their constituents on the matter.

To avoid this difficulty, a number of leaders on both sides, but especially among the wets, have proposed that Congress in passing the repealing act or the substitute amendment specify that state conventions be called to ratify it. Both major party platforms this year suggest such a measure.

* * *

Some Want Plebiscite

There are still others who feel that before any change in the law is brought up for definite consideration there should be some sort of plebiscite which Congress and the legislatures could look to for guidance.

Few of these people have submitted concrete plans. Mostly they argue that there should be either a national referendum or a series of state referendums in which the people would be asked to declare whether they favored a continuation of the prohibition law or a drastic revision.

After such a vote had been held, it is proposed, Congress would have enough light on the subject to enable it to pass a law accurately expressing the wishes of the voters; and, if the law that Congress passed called for further consideration by the different states, the legislators also would know just how their constituents felt about it all.

* * *

Few Favor Convention

Another way to settle the matter would be to call a national constitutional convention. This idea, however, has had few backers; for such a convention would be empowered, not only to consider a change in the 18th amendment, but also to make any other change in the constitution it saw fit, and the prohibition issue might well get lose in the shuffle long before the proceedings ended.

Finally, there is a group of wets which frankly leaves alteration of the amendment itself out of consideration and urges Congress simply to repeal the Volstead act and leave the nation with a constitutional provision for prohibition, but no means of enforcing it. The idea, of course, is that the law would straightway become a dead letter, and that each state could have as much or as little prohibition as it chose by passing its own laws on the matter.

Indians Learn About Divorce

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (UP).—Modern divorce laws in some of the states appear to be very liberal, but in reality they are quite stringent when compared to customs of Indian tribes in the early days.

Before the coming of the Jesuit priests, an Indian buck who desired to discard his spouse merely went to a dance, and while the members of their tribe were sitting around a camp fire, threw a crooked stick into the air.

Stick in Air

Another Indian who had the same desire would also throw a stick into the air. That constituted a trade and the men exchanged wives.

That system worked very well until the coming of the "black robes," who told the tribesmen that if they desired to enter the Kingdom of Heaven the white man's way they could not discard their wives at will. But if they desired to enter a much hotter clime after death they should continue to exchange wives.

Indians Pleased

The Indians were very perplexed by this state of affairs, but a short time later the Baptist missionaries appeared, who told the Indians if they would join the Baptist church—take a bath—they could get a divorce according to the white man's law and still be eligible to sit among the righteous after death.

The Indians were delighted with this arrangement and deserted the Jesuits by the score to place their spiritual lives under the guidance of the Baptists.

There was, as always, a fly in the ointment. The braves soon found that to obtain the white man's divorce it was necessary to pay a lawyer $100.

The $100 was quite a stumbling block, but many a brave decided that, after all, it would be money well spent.

City Girl Gets Farmer's Purse

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP).—Strawberries yielded abundantly on Walter Goforth's 40-acre Ozark farm near Siloam Springs, Ark., this year.

The strawberries all in, Walter set out to celebrate the occasion. In his wallet was $264 in bills. And in his soul was faith in humanity.

He proved that beyond the peradventure of a doubt when he turned up at police headquarters.

Walter feared, with a mountaineer's wholesome, solemn anxiety, that the brown-eyed young woman he met here might have been kidnapped "or something." What brown-eyed woman? Why, that one who went into the post office to mail a letter to her mother. She said she'd be right back, you know.

An hour of waiting increased Walter's anxiety to considerable proportions. She'd been so nice to him; warned him against the city slickers lurking about to steal his money.

He'd encountered her crossing the street in the downtown section while his wallet and his enthusiasm were still intact.

"She was loaded down with bundles," he told police. "And she asked me to help her across. Then we kind of got acquainted and she began telling me I had better not show anybody my wallet with the strawberry money in it.

"Finally—she was really worried, you know—I just told her we'd fool the crooks by having her put the money in her purse. And everything was all right. That is, until she went in to mail that letter to her mother.

"Officer, do you think she's all-right?"

The officer thought she was; all right, in fact, to the extent of $264.

But Walter scoffed. Hadn't he seen her nice brown eyes? And didn't she go in to mail a letter to her mother?

New Pier Near London Planned

LONDON. (UP).—Westcliff, the nearest seaport to London, is making a bold bid to outshine its neighbor, Southend by the launching of a scheme for a luxury pier which will cost 14,000 sterling.

It will be 800 yards long and will consist of four decks which will include sunshine lounges, dance floors, a concert hall hydro and a theatre with a revolving stage.

There also will be included a covered-in Lido, a bathing pool 600 feet long, sunray beach and children's swimming and bathing pools.

Southend already holds the distinction of possessing the longest pier, being over a mile and a half in length and the latest extension opened two years ago by Prince George offers splendid facilities for the call of steamers from the continent.

Palladium chloride, enclosed in a glass tube, will turn dark when exposed to gas in a coal mine.

STICKERS

WUNNAZIZM

The above may all be Greek to you—and may even look like it—but if you turn some of the letters around, it is very simple to form a nine-letter word.

13



The Town Quack

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

I don't even know what paper this was clipped from, but somebody left it on my desk. It has no reference to the political views of this paper and is not necessarily my prediction of the outcome of the approaching elections. It's just a pretty humorous take-off on politics and you can read it for what it is worth, if you haven't read it already:

ATTENTION REPUBLICANS
PUBLIC SALE
Closing Out Sale of the Grand Old Party

As our lease with Uncle Sam expires on March 4, 1933 and our titles to the Political Jackpot will be transferred to the "Sons of Wild Jackasses," we will hold an Auction Sale on the White House Lawn in Washington, D. C., on November 8th, 1932, and sell to the highest bidder all our political machinery and our entire stock of supplies now on hand to-wit:

One Political Machine, 1921 Model, badly in need of repairs, can only be recognized by its rattle.

One Moss grown platform, with all of its planks broken.

One large, ever beating Mellon vine, with several small branches badly frost-bitten. Classed as frozen assets.

One billion dollar crime wave, made to order, old enough to weaned—sired by Volstead and damned by everybody.

Fourteen million moonshine stills, all operating to full capacity.

Seven hundred rum running vessels, have learned to swim and know all the dives.

Eleven million dinner pails, all empty.

Twenty-one thousand miles of bread lines, without a vacant space.

One Seat on the Board of Trade, good for any amount of wheat, no profits.

Free lunch at noon. Holes without doughnuts will be served by the Farm Board.

The Board of Temperance, Prohibition, Public Morals and Society of Reforms will serve Roast Crow to the Wickersham Committee.

The Army, Navy, Coast Guard and all available stool pigeons will assure Dolly Gann of her place on the Luncheon Table.

Should the present prosperity continue, we reserve the right to sell under the Hoover Moratorium Plan.

If the Chief Executive arrives in time to assist at the sale, it is respectfully requested that all present who still have a hat, stand uncovered while the Band plays "God Help the King."

TERMS

See your bank before the sale. Positively no foreign bonds accepted, although they are O. K.d by the State Department; the boys just put that O. K. on them so that Coon Lebo, Jaypee Morgan and some of the other international bankers could slip them out to the suckers. It really amounts to only fourteen billion dollars, and all of our Wall Street friends are rid of them so we are no longer interested.

THE G. O. P., Owner
Everybody Come—Don't Forget the Date!

Women Support Ross Sterling

AUSTIN, Tex.—Reviving a time-honored device, a chain letter signed by fifteen women from as many sections of Texas started on its rounds today as a contribution of Texas women to the candidacy of Governor Ross S. Sterling.

Initial signatures on the letter were:

(Mrs. Cone) Ethel Hilton Johnson, Tyler
(Mrs. Henry) Ethel Drought, San Antonio
Mrs. Stone J. Robinson, Dallas
Mrs. W. R. Chapman, Abilene
Mrs. R. W. Rogers, Galveston
Mrs. R. M. Traylor, New Waverly
Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum, Austin
Mrs. Fred H. Minor, Denton
Mrs. Floyd Cooper, Amarillo
Mrs. Noyes Darling Smith, Austin
(Mrs. Alex) Ruth Potts Spence, Dallas
Mrs. Florence C. Floore, Cleburne
Mrs. W. H. Wentland, Manor
Mrs. Maude H. Gerhardt, Corpus Christi
Mrs. Julius Mehlitz, New Braunfels
Mrs. Chansler Weymouth, Amarillo
Mrs. J. L. Brock, Bryan.
Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum of Austin, who has been prominent in Anti-Ferguson drives for 16 years, initiated the unique campaign document. The inaugurators of the letter hope to have not less than 200,000 signers before July 23.

"I'm not quite clear," said Mrs. McCallum, "as to whether the traditional curse will be visited upon the first to break the chain; but we hope that the curse will descend upon 'power without responsibility' in Texas, and end that dark chapter in our state, once and for all."

The letter reminds women who will receive it that the Fergusons have sought office no less than seven times since the impeachment of Governor James E. Ferguson in 1917. "The Fergusons," the letter observes, "evidently find running for office so remunerative that they have adopted it as their vocation in life."

"Women of Texas have in each campaign fought shoulder to shoulder against the menace and humiliation of Fergusonism, and together with loyal men have defeated it in each instance except one," the letter said. "Every fight we thought would be our last and we certainly expected to be spared having Ferguson harass and harange us during these unprecedented times, when the crying need is for all loyal citizens to be striving together to alleviate sorrow, suffering and actual hunger.

"We appeal to you, as Texan to Texan, as woman to woman, to join us under the flag of the man in this race, Governor Sterling, who can most surely this year defeat our biennial menace of Fergusonism."

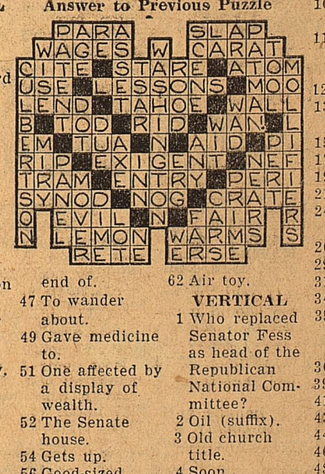
A wind tunnel similar to those used in testing airplanes, has been installed at Pittsburgh, Pa., to test streamlined locomotives and street cars.

Long Central Words

HORIZONTAL

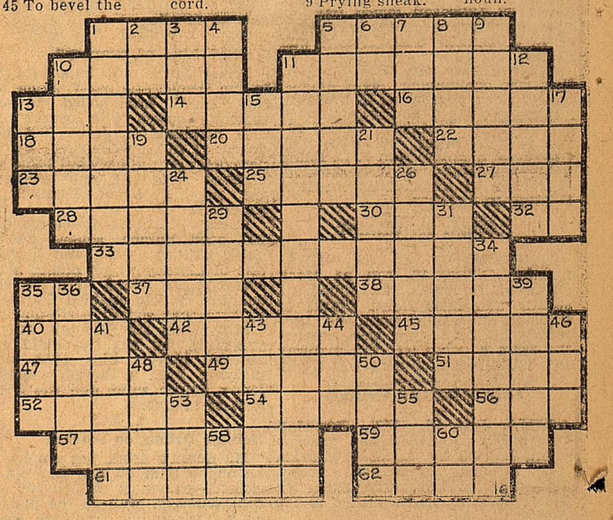
1 Ice cream drink.
5 Melts.
10 Claw of a bird of prey.
11 Lodging.
13 Convent worker.
14 Vocal composition.
16 Apart.
18 Finishes.
20 Organs of smell.
22 Lacerated.
23 Representation of the Virgin Mary, mourning.
25 Wen.
27 House canary.
28 Crude.
30 Thing.
32 Southeast.
33 Science of classification.
35 Mountain.
37 Ocean.
38 Snacks.
40 Part of a curved line.
42 Genus of herbs.
45 To bevel the end of.
47 To wander about.
49 Gave medicine to.
51 One affected by a display of wealth.
52 The Senate house.
54 Gets up.
56 Good-sized mouthful.
57 Enclosed charge of explosive.
59 Dexterity.
61 The spinal cord.
62 Air toy.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL

1 Who replaced Senator Fess as head of the Republican National Committee?
2 Oil (suffix).
3 Old church title.
4 Soon.
5 Clan symbol.
6 Cry of surprise.
7 Eucharist vessel.
8 To droop.
9 Prying sneak.
10 Loose-fitting garment.
11 Republican prohibition plank.
12 Stabs.
13 Cluster of fibers.
15 Child.
17 Festival day.
19 Remains.
21 Classifies.
24 Valuable property.
26 Bridle straps.
29 Sober.
31 Scrutinizes.
34 To glitter.
35 Refuse after pressing grapes.
36 Fish.
39 Bobbin.
41 Billiard shot.
43 Muted.
44 Bronze.
46 To recede.
48 Dirty.
50 Writing table.
53 Monkey.
55 Snowshoe.
58 Deity.
60 Neuter pronoun.



SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Party Honors House Guest

Complimenting their out-of-town guest, Mrs. Will Odom of San Angelo, Mmes. L. A. Arrington and L. B. Pemberton entertained with a three-table bridge party at the Pemberton home, 1306 West Texas, Friday afternoon.

Low bowls of nasturitums decorated the tables and the home was decorated with gladiola, nasturtiums and roses.

The hostesses presented Mrs. Odom and Miss Charline Maddox of Tahoka with lovely guest gifts. Mrs. W. L. Brown won the high score trophy.

The guest list included Mmes. Foy Proctor, John Dublin, R. L. York, Barney Greathouse, Fred Wemple, Jack Holmsley, Paul Barron, Frank Cowden, T. C. Bobo, W. L. Brown, Odom and Miss Maddox.

Mrs. Frank Ingham and Mrs. W. L. Molmsley were tea guests.

Garden Flowers Decorate Home

Garden flowers carrying out a color scheme of pastel shades decorated the home of Mrs. Rawlins Clark when she entertained Friday afternoon with two tables of contract bridge.

Miss Bill Blevins won high score and Miss Margaret Francis high cut.

Members present were Miss Dorothy Ratliff, Mrs. Blevins, Mrs. Barney Smith, Mrs. Jim Flannigan Jr., H. J. Phillips, Jr. Miss Bernice Hill, and Miss Francis. Mrs. Sam Ashley played with the club, and Mrs. R. E. Witty was a tea hour guest.

Mrs. Nettleton Hostess to Class

Mrs. T. S. Nettleton was hostess to members of the Belmont Bible class Friday evening at her home, 506 North Lorraine.

Mrs. J. M. King taught the lesson from the Book of Genesis.

Mmes. A. C. Francis, O. H. Lamar and R. E. Hunt joined the class, and Mrs. B. A. Collings, Miss Winnie Vell Holleman and T. S. Nettleton were visitors.

Members present were Mmes. King, A. W. Lester, C. H. Garrison, T. O. Midkiff, Herbert Collings, L. H. McBride, Bill Davis, J. V. Hobbs, Earl Kelly, C. E. Nolan and the hostess.

Return from Trip

Misses Lady and Eleanor Connell and Mrs. C. C. Cowden of Abilene have returned from a visit to Monahans, Kermit and Wink. While gone, they attended parties in their honor at the Dickinson and Halley homes.

Announcements

MONDAY

Both circles of the Methodist auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Bedford Taylor, 202 South A, for a social.

The women's missionary society of the Baptist church will meet at the church for a Bible study.

TUESDAY

Church of Christ Bible class will meet at the church at 3:30.

Members of the Y. W. A. will have a slumber party at the home of Mrs. W. A. Hiett.

FRIDAY

Mmes. L. H. McBride and S. H. Collings will entertain the Belmont Bible class at the McBride home, 607 South Colorado.

SATURDAY

Story hour in the reading rooms of the court house at 2 for school children up to 12 years of age and at 3 for pre-school children.

Beach Costumes Are Now Sobering Up

BY JEAN PATOU
Written for NEA Service

PARIS—The need for comfort at the seaside has always expressed itself in a very individual manner in the course of past seasons, and more especially so since the time when a totally new departure was made in the beach mode which came in the guise of pajamas.

It is almost inevitable that with a garment like the pajamas, fantasies bordering on the eccentric should be engendered. This might falsely imply that it is in itself an eccentricity, whereas accustomed to it as we are now, it can be as sober and in good taste as a beach dress.

Avoiding Irregular Tan

The whole gamut of fantasy, as a matter of fact, attached to pajamas extended even to beach dresses. Some models, extravagently decollete, are much more akin to a dressy pajama than to that of a dress. Aside from the complete lack of elegance of dresses fashioned on this theme, another point in their distavor is their total lack of practical qualities. Eeveryone knows that with these exaggerated sun-backs, as they are called, where one is forced to resort to a complicated system of T or other strap devices, a woman acquires an irregular tan which in annoying and unsightly when afterward she is called upon to wear evening clothes.

I think that these exaggerated decolletes should be confined to pajamas and then only to the extent of insuring greater ease of movement and on condition that the pajama be completed by some sort of garment to avoid just such unsightly sunburn.

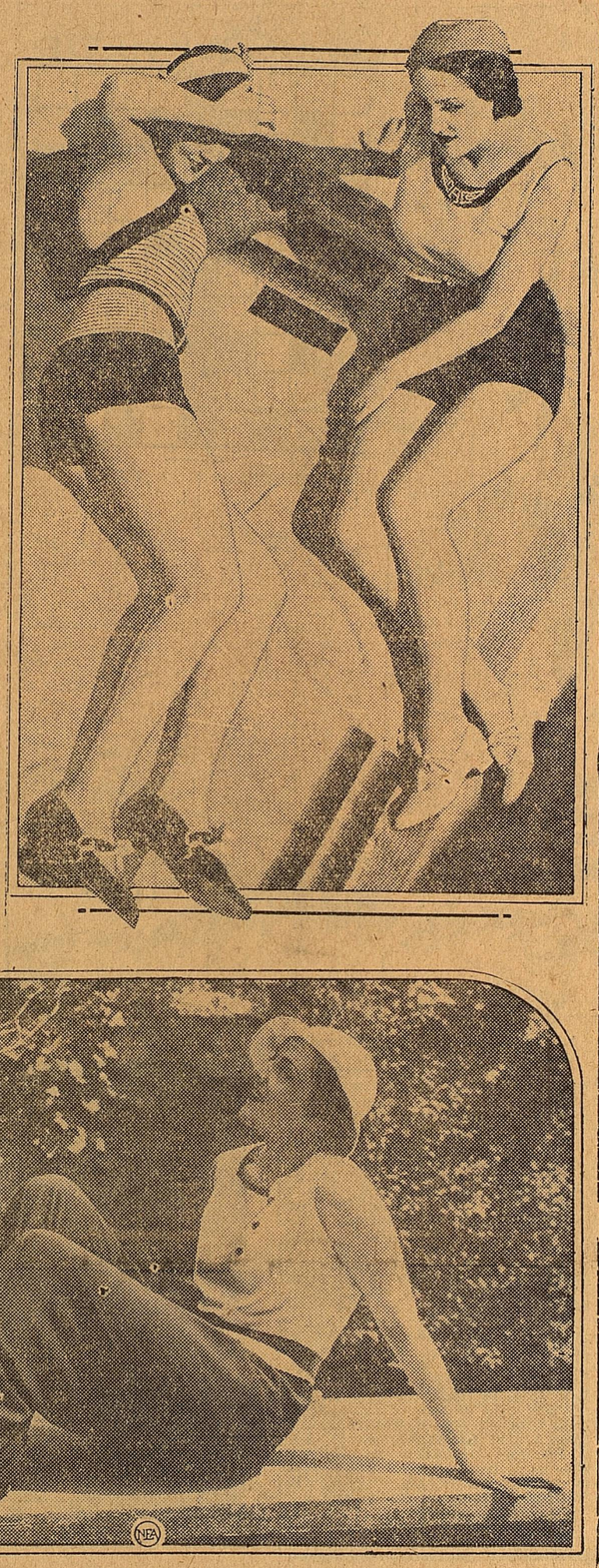
Well-groomed Via Wool

To retain its simplicity, the pajama must be just wide enough for comfort and, so far as the practical side is concerned, it must be fashioned of a relatively light fabric, either wool or linen, but in any case perfectly shadowproof. Wool has the advantage over cotton of not creasing and thereby always retaining a well-groomed air.

The trousers can be pulled on over a swimming suit or completed by a sleeveless blouse, plus a sleeveless vest, but both protect the arms wen necessary. Another alternative is the one-piece pajama, also completed by a jacket or bolero.

AT RIGHT
These two Patou bathing suits show the correct wear for the beach. Left is a suit composed of navy trunks and a sweater top striped red on white. The back offers a new decollete. Right is a navy blue and white one-piece. Both are in wool jersey.

BELOW
Beach pajamas as offered by Jean Patou are sober and very tailored looking. Left is a straw and havana brown combination in fine wool jersey and right shows a red and white effect in toile de soie. Both have little bolero jackets with sleevs in the darker color to protect the wearer from the sun's rays.



Miss Ulmer Entertains For Guest

To honor her guest, Miss Dorothy Cowden of San Angelo, Miss Helen Margaret Ulmer entertained with a three-course luncheon at her home Friday.

Decorations formed a color note of orange and green.

Covers were laid for Nancy Rankin, Martha Louise Nobles, Wade Stevens, Robert Caldwell, Jack Wilkenson of Winters, the honoree and the hostess.

Swim, Party Climax Contest

A Dutch swim at Pagoda pool and a watermelon party at Cloverdale climaxed a contest between groups 1 and 2 of the Presbyterian Christian Endeavor. Group 1 entertained, and its leader, John B. Mills, acted as host.

Games were played by 20 young people.

House Guest Is Honored With Party

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rountree entertained their house guest, Miss Fannie Thompson of Greenville, with a bridge party Saturday evening.

An iced course was served to Messrs. and Mmes. D. M. Ellis, Cotter Hiett, Leslie Stevens, Miss Thompson and the hostess.

Co-hostesses Entertain Saturday

Mrs. R. W. Patteson and Mrs. C. L. Jackson were co-hostesses at a bridge party Saturday evening honoring members of the Thursday club and husbands.

Summer blossoms of pastel shades decorated the Patteson home. A Dutch lunch was served.

Playing were Mr. and Mrs. Rawlins Clark, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Patteson, Mrs. M. R. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Haygood, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Conger, C. L. Jackson and R. W. Patteson.

Helpful Health Suggestions

By Martha Bredemeier
County Health Nurse

HEALTH RULES FOR CHILDREN

Good health does not come by good luck. Good health is the result og obedience to invariable hetalth rules. It is a thing to be gained and after it is gained held. Book knowledge is of little use to a child if he does not know and practice health habits.

Because these things are so, all parents and health workers are urged to see that children are impressed with the truth that health facts are quite as important as history or geography facts.

Most particularly should children be taught:

1—That they should sleep ten hours or more every night—with windows open.

2—That they should play but not to the point of exhaustion.

3—That they should eat properly balanced meals and should avoid eating "trash" such as candies and bottled drinks between meals.

4—That they should always assume correct posture whether sitting, standing, or walking.

It is possible that not enough food or not enough of the proper kinds of food may result in weak muscles and thus cause many of the pohtural faults. Drooping head may be caused by poor eyesight; round shoulders and protruding abdomen from habitually standing with hands in pockets; and flat foot from ill-fitting shoes and broken down arches.

Dietary defects are the cause of much ill health in childhood.

To lessen the death toll of accidents, children should also learn:

1—To look in both directions before crossing a road or street.

2—Not to play with matches or touch fallen wires which might be charged with electricity.

3—Not to put head or arm out a moving vehicle.

4—Not to play in the streets; not to hang on to moving vehicles; not to climb telephone or electric light poles.

5—Not to take medicine unless given by an adult.

It is easier to form good habits early. If we are to have a nation of healthy adults, we must teach the children to obey health rules.

Happy Birthday!

TODAY
Troy Eiland

TOMORROW
Ed Rountree

At the Library

Strange as it may seem to us to who think in terms of America only when we say "The West," there is, half-a-world away, in Australia another vast frontier region called by the same name. In this, "The West" of the southern hemisphere, men's lives on the great ranches parallel in many ways those on the ranches of America. In Australia's West, too, men fight drouth, and fire, and pests, and cactus, and animals in their efforts to carve homesteads out of a wilderness.

This is the West of which Dorothy Cottrell has written in "Tharlane"—a novel that is interesting because it is so different from most western stories offered to American readers.

"Tharlane" is a vast stretch of government land which has driven first one and another Australian settler bankrupt in an attempt to turn its wilderness into sheep or cattle land. At last comes "Old H. B." otherwise Mr. Henry Bart Henrics, who decides to conquer Tharlane, half through love of a fight, half through love of the beautiful wild land itself.

The book is rather episodic in form, but the figure of Old H. B., unscrupulous, powerful, grasping, yet somehow unforgettable, looms through its pages as it loomed through the smoke of that last prairie fire on Tharlane.

The bringing of Tharlane from wilderness to wealthy ranch with all the attendant hardships is interesting to any person who has ever lived near enough to the land to feel the strugggle man wages with it. The author evidently has loved and studied the country she writes of for no strange or disinterested person could catch its beauty as she does in the colorful and attractive descriptions.

Cloverdale Scene for Party

Cloverdale was the scene of a watermelon party for the Loyal Workers' B. Y. P. U. Friday evening.

Misses Obera Hines and Lois Walker acted as hostesses and were in charge of the out-door games. Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Phillips were chaperones.

Twenty young people were present

The story of the land itself is interesting as has been said; and of all things in the book probably the picture of Old H. B., scoundrel though he is, will linger longest. But the story of Sandy and his Marthee will touch the reader's heart most. Only occasionally does a love story have the life-like quality and the heart-rendering pathos of this love tale of a sheep-shearing, gambling roustabout and the gentle little housemaid.

Donald the Shearer and Georgina have their own love story with its tragedy but for them life brings afterward long years of happiness—and an uneventful hayyp life cannot draw the reader's interest as can a tragedy like Sandy's.

There is sadness enough in the book, yet it cannot be called an unhappy one. There is such a mingling of love and hate, joy and pain, meanness and nobility, unrewarded labor and contented toll that somehow neither "happy" nor "unhappy" rightly describes the story. It is simply a picture of life.

"Tharlane" is now on the seven-day shelf at the county library.

Churches

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Edwin C. Calhoun, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45.
Morning services at 11.
League at 7:15.
Evening service at 8:15.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
W. J. Coleman, Pastor

Church school at 9:45. A. Harry Anderson, Supt.
Divine worship at 11.
Young people's meeting at 7:15.
Evening service at 8:00.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Winston Borum, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45, Elliott H. Barron, Supt.
Pastor speaks at 11 a. m.
Training service at 7, Mrs. N. H. Phillips, director.
Pastor speaks at 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
J. A. McCall, Pastor

Bible study—9:45 a. m.
Preaching and communion—11 a. m.
Young People's class—6:30 p. m.
Preaching and communion at 8:00 p. m.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
O. W. Roberts, Pastor

Sunday school—10 a. m.
Preaching—11 a. m.
Evening preaching—8 p. m.
Weekly prayer meeting on Thursday evening—8 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

9:45 a. m.—Bible school.
7:00 p. m.—Y. P. S. C. E.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock and Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. G. Buschacher, Pastor

Services every second Sunday and fourth Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Trinity Chapel, corner Colorado and Wall.

Personals

Mrs. Barney Smith and Mrs. George Klingaman have returned from a trip to Ruidoso.

W. W. Brunson was in from his ranch Saturday.

F. C. Norwood spent Friday and Saturday on the Ben Kelton ranch.

Dick Shinkle and L. B. Brown of Odessa were in Midland Saturday on a business trip.

Virgil Shaw and R. E. Mills of Dallas are in Midland transacting business.

G. A. Riddle and family left Saturday for their home in Tulsa.

F. H. Fuhrman is away on a business trip.

Mmes. John Blocker and Dave White of Stanton were in Midland Saturday visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Savage left Friday for Weatherford, where they will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nixon and children left Friday for a visit at Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Saunders of Big Soring were in Midland last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Fryar.

Miss Dorothy Cowden who has been visiting Miss Helen Margaret Ulmer has returned to her home in San Angelo.

Mrs. C. N. Swanson and children left Saturday for a two weeks' visit to Okmulgee. Miss Dorris Harrison accompanied her.

Street Scene at The Grand Sunday

It was merely an accident of birth that made the great city of New York the locale of "Street Scene," starring Sylvia Sidney, Wm. Collier, Jr., and Estelle Taylor, which comes to the Grand theatre today. Had the author of this prize drama, Elmer Rice, been born and drawn his characters from the life of any other American city, large or small, his characters would have been the same flesh and blood.

For "Street Scene" is the story of the conflict and emotions, the fleeting joys and longer heart-aches of human characters in an environment which is the same in every city.

"Street Scene" is a dramatic panorama of any street in any city in the world. It speaks the languages of the heart, and knows no difference in race, color or creed. The Pulitzer prize, bestowed on Elmer Rice's play as the best stage drama of its year, specifically provides that the award shall be for the best drama written by an American author and based on the American scene.

Anyone who sees the picture will recognize the roles of Rose Maurrant and Max Kaplan, portrayed respectively by Sylvia Sidney and William Collier, Jr., as the boy and girl down the street.

Beulah Bondi as Mrs. Jones is the neighborhood gossip, who has all the scandal of the street at the tip of her tongue, and relishes every morsel of it.

David Landau, as Mr. Maurrant, is an American father—not the ideal American father, of course—but a type who is all too common as a product of poverty. He is a symbol, rather than an individual, a symbol of the tragedy which results from narrowness and intolerance.

John Hancock's signature on Declaration of Independence was so large that his name has been synonymous with signature ever since.

The daily movement of tides is lengthening a thousandth part of a second every century.



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CANDIDATE FOR
DISTRICT CLERK

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Is So Convenient!
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ABILITY — INTEGRITY — EXPERIENCE
"The Office Should Seek the Man"
For Representative 88th District:
WED E. REID of Pecos County
Former Candidate for Congress 16th District
"More Business in Government and Less Government in Business."
"Let's Quit Making a Fool's Palace Out of Our State Capitol"

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DEMANDS the EXTRA STRENGTH
OF Firestone TIRES

FIRESTONE Tires are built extra strong to meet the increased strains of fast driving and high-powered motors. Gum-Dipping makes the cord body tougher and stronger. Two Extra Cord Plies Under the Tread give greater protection against punctures and blowouts. Tough, thick treads give longer, safer, non-skid wear.

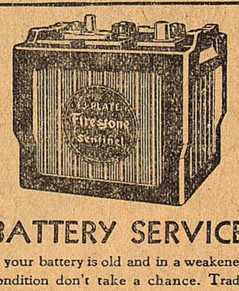
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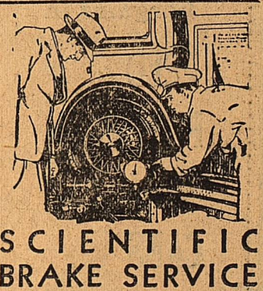
Come in. Compare cross sections and see for yourself how the quality and construction of Firestone tires excel that of special brand mail order tires selling at the same price. For your safety and the safety of your family, let us equip your car now with new Firestone tires at these amazingly low prices.

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Tire Size	Cash Price Each	Cash Price Per Pair	Tire Size	Cash Price Each	Cash Price Per Pair
4.40-21	$4.79	$ 9.30	6.00-20H.D.	$10.95	$21.24
4.50-20	5.35	10.38	6.00-22H.D.	11.60	22.50
4.50-21	5.43	10.54	7.00-20H.D.	14.65	28.42
4.75-19	6.33	12.32	TRUCK AND BUS TIRES		
5.00-19	6.65	12.90	30x5 H.D.	$15.45	$29.96
5.00-20	6.75	13.10	32x6 H.D.	26.50	51.00
5.25-18	7.53	14.60	34x7 H.D.	36.40	70.60
5.25-21	8.15	15.82	6.00-20H.D.	14.50	28.14
5.50-18	8.35	16.20	6.50-20H.D.	16.30	31.62
5.50-19	8.48	16.46	7.50-20H.D.	26.45	51.60
6.00-18H.D.	10.65	20.66	9.00-20H.D.	46.50	90.40
6.00-19H.D.	10.85	21.04	9.75-20H.D.	61.65	120.00

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SECOND HALF OF NOCTURNE BEGINS MONDAY WITH TWO GAMES

UNITED BEATS HOKUS-POKUS TO GET TIE WITH ELECTRICIANS FOR PLACE NO. 2: NEWSIES WIND UP IN THIRD

By HERB A. ROUNTREE

The second half of the Nocturne playground ball league will open Monday night in games between Petroleum Drug and Texas Electric at 7 and The Reporter-Telegram and Southwestern Bell Telephone company at 8.

The first half closed Friday evening, with Midland Hardware winner, Texas Electric Service company and United Dry Goods store tied for second, The Reporter-Telegram third, the Southwestern Bell Telephone company fourth, Hokus-Pokus Grocery company fifth, Petroleum Drug sixth and Cowden-Epley seventh.

The United club beat Hokus-Pokus 6-3 that evening in a fast and tight game. Adamson outpitched Lewellen, who was a bit wild but otherwise pitched a neat game.

The Phonemen ran wild on the paths to pile up a 21-5 decision over Cowden-Epley. Errors made by the Fords contributed steadily to the run making. Stevens, with four hits out of five trips, and Girdley and Heath, each of whom connected for a four-ply blow, starred during the evening. Vic Smith hit three times out of four trips.

Managers say the strength of their clubs the first half will be abetted during the second through recruiting. They have found the most glaring weaknesses on their aggregations and plan to make several corrections. The Whitmire boys likely will rejoin Cowden-Epley and, if they put the punch into the club they infused last season, make the Fords a formidable outfit. Other clubs plan similar revisions.

United Dry Goods

	AB	R	H	E
Rodgers, 2b	3	0	0	0
B. Howard, lf	4	2	1	0
Cook, c	3	2	0	0
Pierce, 1b	3	1	1	1
Adamson, p	3	0	1	0
Hedges, ss	3	1	2	2
H. Howard, uf	3	0	0	0
Robinson, 3b	3	0	1	0
L. Nicholson, rf	2	0	0	0
Philippus, cf	2	0	0	0
J. Woods, cf	1	0	0	0
	30	6	6	3

Hokus-Pokus

	AB	R	H	E
Bloss, ss	3	0	0	0
R. Parrott, uf	2	0	0	0
Lewellen, p	3	1	0	1
B. Jones, c	3	1	0	0
Conner, 3b	3	0	0	1
Austin, 2b	3	0	0	1
French, 1b	3	0	0	0
Ramsey, rf	3	0	0	0
Martin, cf	2	1	2	0
Speed, lf	2	0	1	0
	27	3	3	3

Umpires: E. B. Estes, Hiett, Pyron, Umberson.

Time of game: 50 min.

* * *

Cowden-Epley

	AB	R	H	E
F. Drake, lf, ss	4	1	0	0
Scruggs, 2b, uf	3	0	0	0
Hiett, 1b	2	1	0	0
Hall, 3b, lf	3	2	1	0
Sikes, cf, 3b	3	0	0	3
S. Allen, rf, uf, 2b	2	0	1	1
Gabbert, ss, rf	3	0	1	0
Lewellen, uf, ss, cf	3	0	0	1
G. Drake, c	3	0	0	2
Umberson, p	1	0	0	0
Watlington, p	2	1	2	0
	29	5	5	7

Bell Telephone

	AB	R	H	E
Moore, ss	3	2	1	1
Girdley, 1b	5	2	2	2
Heath, c	5	2	1	0
Stevens, 3b	5	2	4	0
Austin, uf	1	1	0	0
H. Jones, uf	3	2	0	0
Williams, cf	4	2	2	0
V. Smith, rf	4	2	3	0
A. R. Johnson, lf	4	3	2	0
C. C. Day, 2b	4	1	2	0
H. L. Smith, p	4	2	2	0
	42	21	19	3

Umpires: E. B. Estes, Ratliff, Hedges, Dublin.

Time of game: 1 hour, 5 min.

Next month Peru will open the final link of its through motor highway from Lima, on the Pacific coast, to the forest regions of the Amazon basin.

Indians Knew of Modern Nostrums, A Survey Shows

AUSTIN—Modern medical and pharmaceutical science owes much to the chance cures and the superstitious practices of olden times, and to the American Indian is indebted for knowledge of the uses of many herbs native to this country, according to Dean W. F. Gidley, of the University of Texas College of Pharmacy.

"In dim primeval forests, beside great lakes or babbling streams, at the foot of purple shadowed hills, round flaming campfires—every American Indian tribe had its medicine man. He claimed supernatural powers, practiced with charms and fetishes, chanted and prayed, and dispensed medicines, mostly herbs, in the form of decoctions, ointments, plasters and liniments," a tribute reads.

"The cause and nature of diseases were mostly unknown mysteries to him, but he had an astonishing knowledge of the action of various crude drugs such as cough remedies, cathartics, stimulants, and antiseptics. In fact, our forefathers gained from the American Indian a knowledge of many drugs which today are listed in the United States Pharmacoepcea, the official book of standards for medicinal products.

"Probably chance and the hit-or-miss method figured largely in the discovery of the medicinal properties of various herbs by the Indian medicine man, just as they must have figured in the formulas we have inherited from the priests of ancient Egypt. How different are the practices of the medicine man of today. How fortunate are we of this enlightened age!"

Among the various herbs used were spikenard, used for coughs; calamus root, or sweet flag, used for colds, fevers, coughs, etc.; lady slipper root, long a remedy for toothache; Culver's root; snake root, a tonic, boneset, an Indian charm; golden seal, good for stomach ulcers, now costing $6.50 a pound—a remedy which has found a place in modern medicinal ingredients; Indian tobacco; yellow dock root, and others.

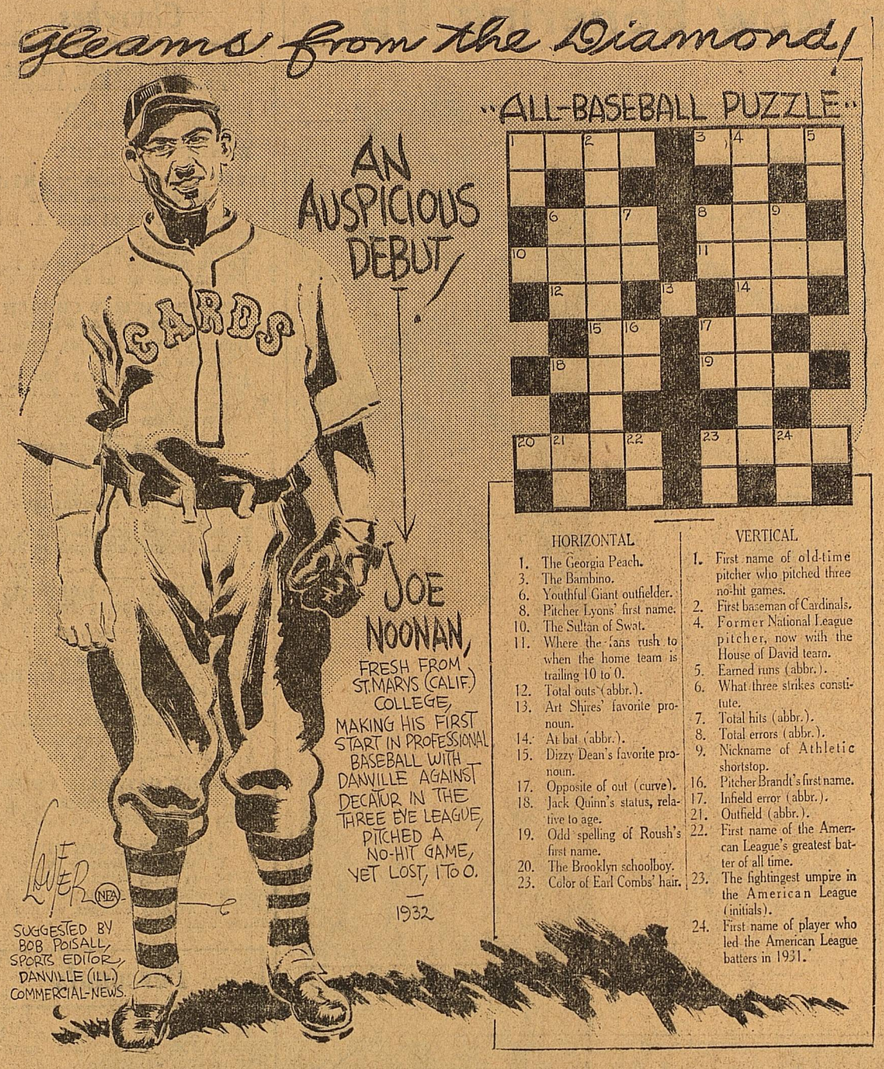
WOODS RALLY

DESDEMONA.—The Comanche county citizens-school organization will meet at Comanche July 16, at which time L. A. Woods, candidate for state education superintendent, will address the organization upon the issues of the state superintendency campaign.

Representative citizens from many West Texas counties will attend the Woods' rally.

Belgium still has a wooden shoe industry. Shoes are made for local sales and for shipment to France, Germany, and the Netherlands.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS By Laufer



"ALL-BASEBALL PUZZLE"

HORIZONTAL

1. The Georgia Peach.
3. The Bambino.
6. Youthful Giant outfielder.
8. Pitcher Lyons' first name.
10. The Sultan of Swat.
11. Where the fans rush to when the home team is trailing 10 to 0.
12. Total outs (abbr.).
13. Art Shires' favorite pronoun.
14. At bat (abbr.).
15. Dizzy Dean's favorite pronoun.
17. Opposite of out (curve).
18. Jack Quinn's status, relative to age.
19. Odd spelling of Roush's first name.
20. The Brooklyn schoolboy.
23. Color of Earl Combs' hair.

VERTICAL

1. First name of old-time pitcher who pitched three no-hit games.
2. First baseman of Cardinals.
4. Former National League pitcher, now with the House of David team.
5. Earned runs (abbr.).
6. What three strikes constitute.
7. Total hits (abbr.).
8. Total errors (abbr.).
9. Nickname of Athletic shortstop.
16. Pitcher Brandt's first name.
17. Infield error (abbr.).
21. Outfield (abbr.).
22. First name of the American League's greatest batter of all time.
23. The fightingest umpire in the American League (initials).
24. First name of player who led the American League batters in 1931.

Special Honor for Tex. Olympic Guests

With the arrival of many of the teams from the 50 nations participating in the Tenth Olympaid in Los Angeles and their adoption of residence in the Olympic Village constructed for them, the reception planned for the visitors from Texas is attracting attention among the state hostess committees, organized to entertain the guests coming to see the games.

Visitors planning to attend the Olympic games, starting July 30 and concluding August 14, are assured a splendid visit under the guidance of Mrs. Bertram Eugene Green, chairman of the Texacs Olympic hostess committee and her lieutenants. Each state is delegated to register with a corresponding committee. Prospective guests from Texas should immediately notify Mrs. Green, 901 South Plymouth Boulevard, Los Angeles, or headquarters at the Biltmore or Alexander hotels. Her committee is made up of former Texans, Mrs. Green being from Dallas. Mrs. Arthur Wright, a native Californion, heads the 52 hostess committees.

There are teas, tours, receptions, garden parties, beach barbecues, trips through motion picture studios, private yachting parties and courtesies of country and beach clubs, all planned for the Texas visitors in personally conducted parties, while the magnitude of the athletes' program makes every day a gala day in the Olympic Stadium or other Southland amusement centers. Competitions in the following events are promised on history making cards starting with a gigantic opening ceremony the afternoon of July 30 and including weightlifting, fencing, wrestling, field hockey, cycling, pentathlon, yachting, swimming, demonstration of LaCrosse, gymnastics, boxing, rowing, equestrian sports, demonstration of American football, shooting and complete peresntation of athletics. A fine arts display of competition exhibits will be maintained at the Los Angeles Country Museum.

Personal messages or wires to Mrs. Green at her home, 901 South Plymouth Boulevard, Los Angeles, will insure gracious hospitality and aid in making reservations, which should be made early.

JULIEN C. HYER REFUSES TO STATE HIS STAND ON THE LIQUOR ISSUE

BY GORDON K. SHEARER
United Press Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN, (UP).—Julien C. Hyer of Fort Worth is the only candidate for congress at large, place three, who has failed to announce his stand on prohibition. He failed to answer questionnaire of his home town paper, the Fort Worth Press, and the United Press.

A. H. King of Throckmorton, who also failed to answer the questionnaire of the paper has given his stand to the United Press. He suggests that each congressional district in the state elect a congressman who agress with the prevailing sentiment in that district and that the matter of submission then be left to the congressman. That, he argues, is the logical way to settle the question.

The remaining dozen candidates for the place have expressed their personal views.

Mrs. Fred Real of Kerrville, sole woman in the race, says: "I am a dry and stand for resubmission or modification."

Ben F. Harigel, La Grange editor, says he never has been able to understand how a representative can foster such a measure as prohibition. He favors a modification that will permit government supervised manufacture of beer, wine or whisky, and thus put a stop to illict manufacture and sale of a commodity which he classes as dangerous to health. "Just what disposition in sale should be suggested is not clear," he says, "but if government agencies were established where men and women could purchase the package goods, it would clarify a demoralized and chaotic condition and return peace and happiness to our people beside giving employment to thousands of idle. In my candidacy I am favoring resubmission because I want the people to have a say."

Douglas F. McGregor, assistant U. S. district attorney at Houston, classes himself as for resubmission. The Houston Press quotes him as looking upon the Volstead act as any other law and saying he is neither prejudiced against it nor biased in its favor but is opposed to any attefpt to repeal the 18th amendment.

Sterling P. Strong of Dallas expresses surprise that anyone familair with Texas politics should ask his position, recalling his early participation in the movement that resulted in state wide prohibition. "I am for enforcement and against repeal, resubmission or modification in any manner whatsoever of the 18th amendment or the Volstead act," he announces for those in doubt about where he stands.

V. I. Cargile and John L. Meany of Harris county are listed by the Houston Press in their home county as for repeal. "Repeal of the prohibition law is plank no. 1 of my platform," writes Alfred William Sasse of Victoria, who was born in Dewitt county.

J. E. Boog-Scott of Coleman is listed as for repeal, and in his absence his secretary writes that he favors the state democratic platform in regard to submission.

W. E. (Bill) Lea of Orange says: "I favor resubmission because that is the only method of repeal. It follows therefore that I favor and will vote for repeal of the 18th amendment. However, I fear that it will take from two to ten years to repeal the 18th amendment, and in the meantime I favor a modification in the Volstead act that will permit the sale of light alcoholic beverages under government regulation. I favor resubmission and will work for it, and when the question is resubmitted I will work for the repeal of the 18th amendment. If elected to congress, I will vote for resubmission to the states, and will also vote to modify the Volstead act."

The modified Volstead act, he says would form a pattern for state legislation after repeal of the 18th amendment. He says he would like to see a system similar to that of Canada, but doubts it can be put into effect unless the exact procedure is outlined by the federal government. He opposes return of the saloon.

Monte Warner of San Angelo writes: "In my opinion it is immaterial whether a member of congress be wet or dry, but it is material whether he have the courage of his convictions. Prohibition has sent more weak sisters to congress than any other issue. While I drink wet and favor repeal, I have respect for honest drys. While I favor repeal, I have been around too much to be impressed by the talk that you can drink either yourself or the nation into prosperity.'" In states that vote for liquor sale under government supervision, he suggests that a percentage of recepits go to a nationwide paid advertising campaign for temperance. He declares preference even for the old saloon with drinking tabooed in society to the "present fashionable country club hip pocket flask sedan drinking."

C. A. Mitchner of Sherwood, Irion county, is listed by both the Fort Worth Press and Houston Press for repeal.

Joe J. Burkett of San Antonio declares for an immediate submission of the question of repeal of the 18th amendment and turning back to the states the control of liquor. He says he is a life long prohibitionist, but that the matter should be submitted to the people.

Workers Take Tip In Harris County

HOUSTON. (UP).—Harris county voters who like a little color with their politics need not look any further than the lineup of candidates for the county's five legislative positions.

For instance, there is W. W. Mouser, who is a candidate for the legislature because he is a window washer. While washing windows in homes and offices all over Houston, Mouser heard so many complaints about government that he decided to run for office himself.

"I was washing windows in a railroad president's office one day and overheard him say we needed legislators with nerve," said Mouser. "If there's anything I have, it's a nerve, so I decided to run."

Dick Young, a street car conductor, studied law at night school, went to Austin to take his bar examinations, and was promptly thrown into jail as a suspicious character. The experience did not discourage him, however. He now owns a law degree, three law books and a desire to serve his state.

J. A. Collier was a barber for 20 years before achieving his lifelong ambition and became a lawyer. Now he has a new ambition—to become a legislator. He has been endorsed by the local barbers' union.

Edward T. Mahaney, a blind newspaper seller, is running for the legislature on a principle. He has no hope of being elected, but believes his candidacy will help promulgate the idea that legislation for the blind is needed.

Some cows, in the northern part of Russia and Siberia, where snows are heavy and lasting, are equipped with glasses to prevent snow-blindness.

We have every-day bargains in

FEED
FLOUR
MEAL
CANS
GASOLINE
KEROSENE
OIL
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FARMERS CO-OPERATIVE GIN
Phone 199



A Gambler's Chance...

Yes, a gambler's chance may be all right with a pair of dice—but that's as far as it goes!

Your life and your property cannot and should not be placed in the line of a gambler's chance.

The investment that you have in your automobile is one that you should take care of.

OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT

Can help you take care of your investment.

DON'T TAKE A CHANCE...

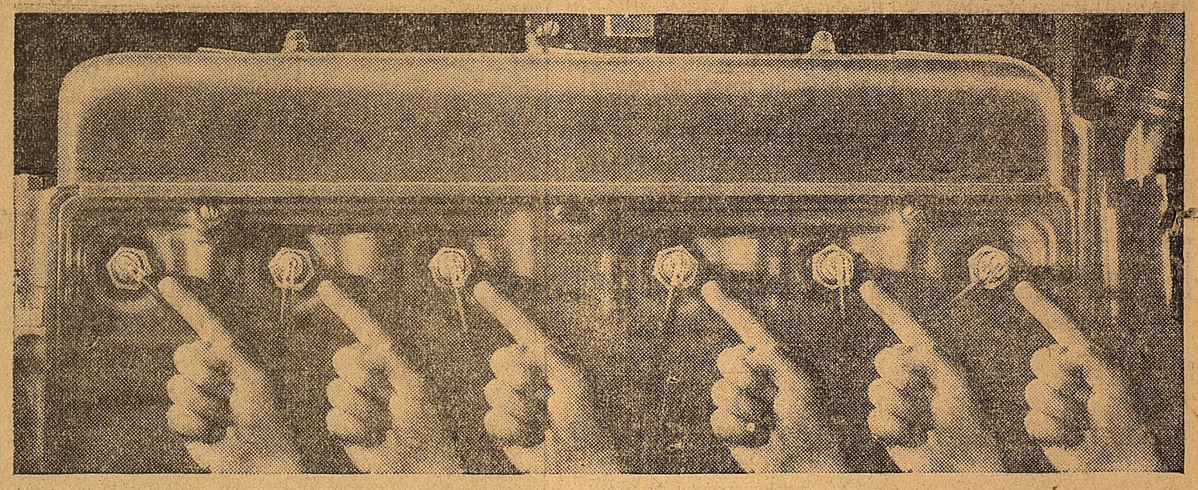
With worn out brakes, no horn, bad lights and a faulty motor. There's too much gambler's chance.

The mechanics in our service department will be glad to check your car in every detail and give an estimate of repair work and replacements. AND WE GUARANTEE EVERY JOB!

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS! WE'RE ASKING FOR IT! AND WE'LL APPRECIATE IT!

Good used cars for sale cheap.

ELDER CHEVROLET CO.
107 S. Colorado—Phone 22



America is counting cylinders and

AMERICA PREFERS THE SIX

Since January 1st, buyers have chosen more Chevrolet Sixes than the combined total of all fours and all eights priced below $1000

When buying a low-priced car, do as America is doing: *Count cylinders!* And you'll say, as America is saying: "SIX! No more. No less!" America is saying that in the most convincing way it could possibly be said! *With SALES!* Since January 1st, the public has purchased more Chevrolets than the combined total of *all* four-cylinder cars and *all* eights priced under $1000.

Why? America counted cylinders and came to this conclusion: six is the *ideal number for a car of lowest price! No more,* because an engine with extra cylinders is bound to *cost more* for gas, oil and upkeep. *No less,* because six is the smallest number of cylinders you can have in a car and avoid the undesirable effects of inherent vibration.

A six, as Chevrolet builds it, is the *happy medium between two extremes.* It gives unexcelled economy. No other motor car engine in America today costs so little for gas, oil and upkeep. It gives *built-in smoothness.* From 6 miles an hour to 65 or 70, Chevrolet is quietly, comfortably, enjoyably *smooth.* And because of this smoothness—plus the fact that the whole car is so solidly, ruggedly built—Chevrolet is a low-priced automobile that really *stands up.* It's a good, reliable, economical car the day you buy it . . . and it *keeps on being good, reliable, economical* after 5,000—10,000—15,000 miles of driving.

In addition, Chevrolet is a modern car, with Free Wheeling, Syncro-Mesh gearshifting, Fisher bodies—and many other advanced features. Be *cylinder*-wise! Follow America's lead and make your next low-priced car a six—a *Chevrolet Six!* Unless you do, you can't expect the smoothness, economy and *lasting* satisfaction to which your money rightfully entitles you.

CHEVROLET

SIX CYLINDERS
NO MORE—NO LESS
For GREATEST ECONOMY and BUILT-IN SMOOTHNESS

With more than six cylinders you sacrifice economy—With less than six cylinders you sacrifice smoothness.

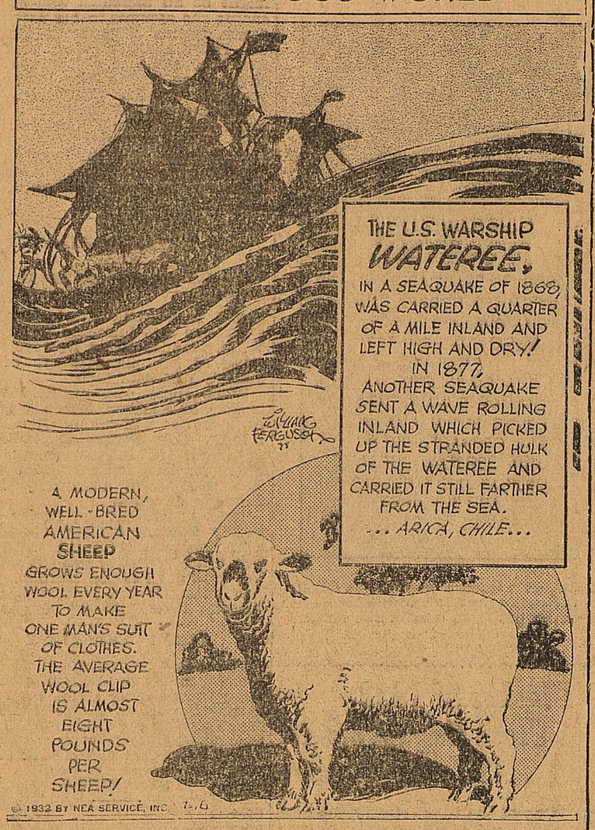
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CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN, DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS

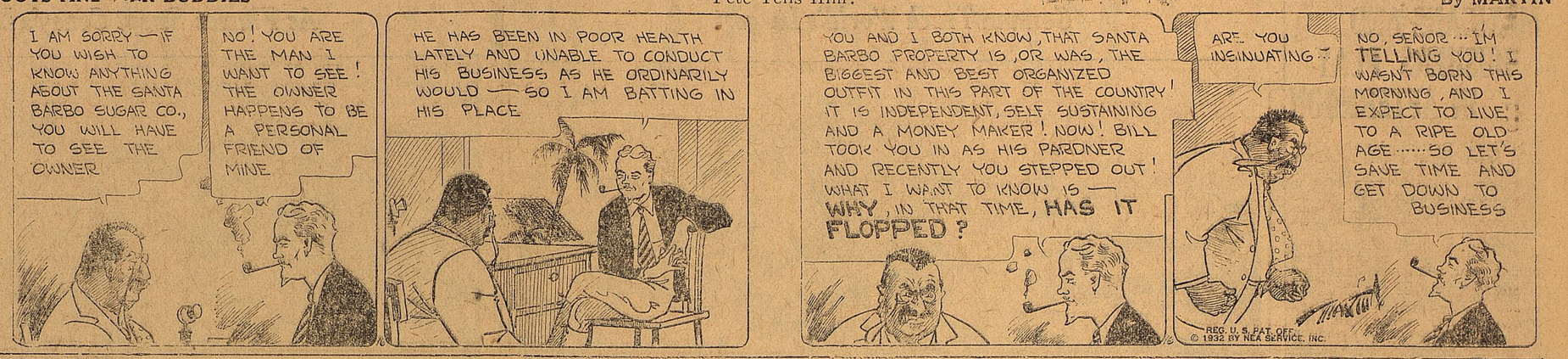
CHEVROLET $445 AND UP, F. O. B. FLINT, MICH.

ELDER CHEVROLET COMPANY
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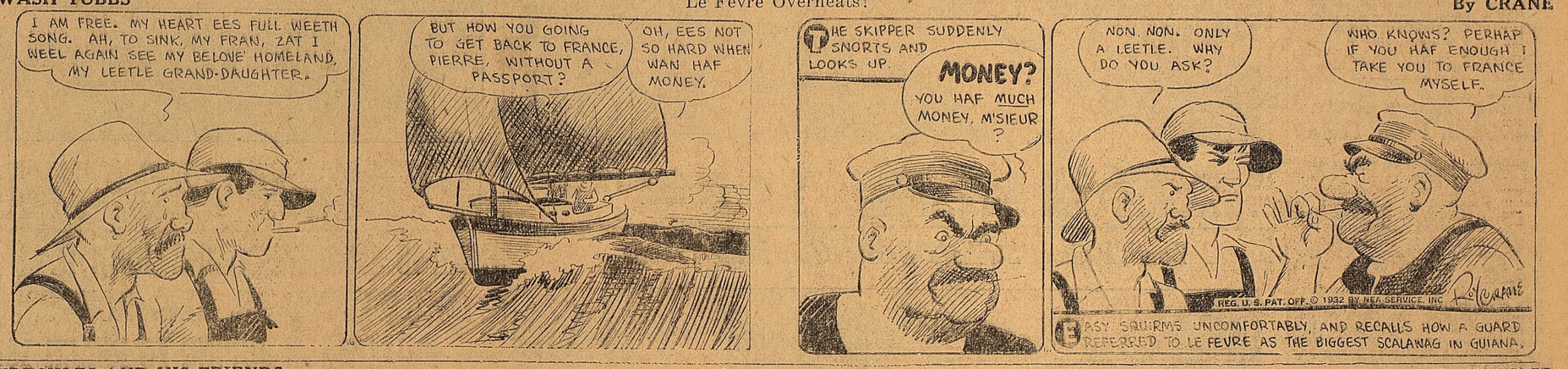
— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —



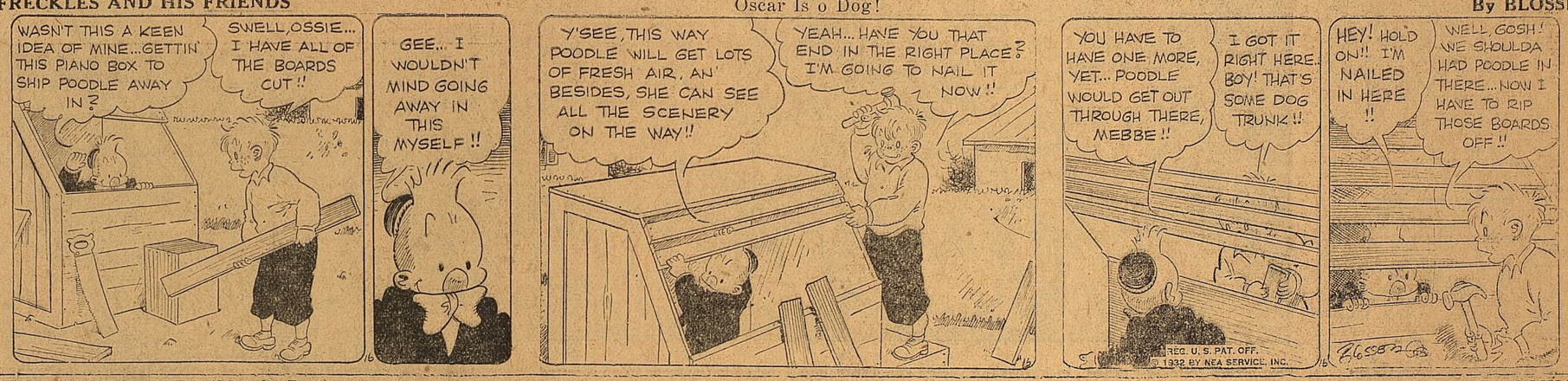
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Pete Tells Him! — By MARTIN



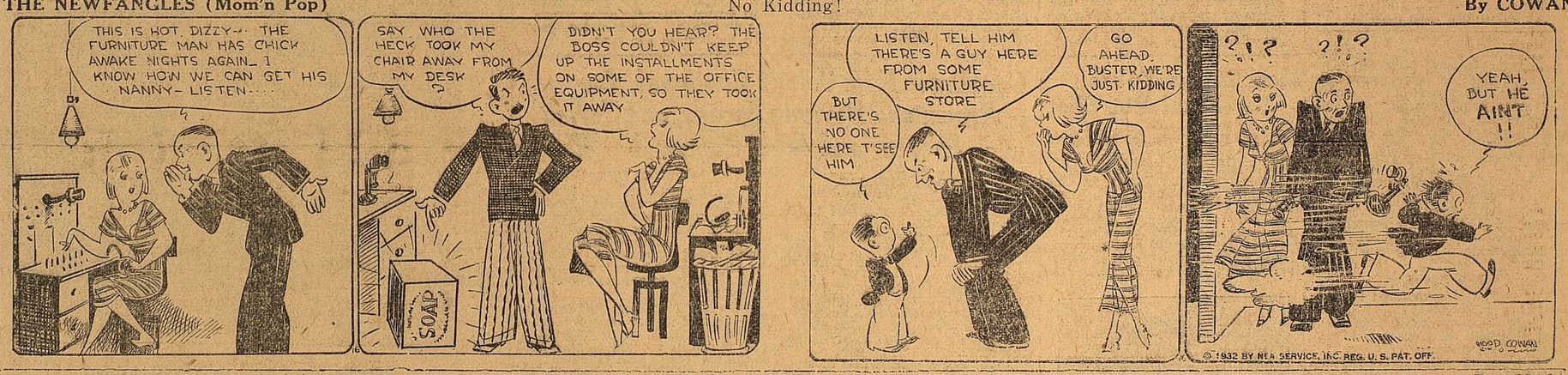
WASH TUBBS — Le Fevre Overheats! — By CRANE



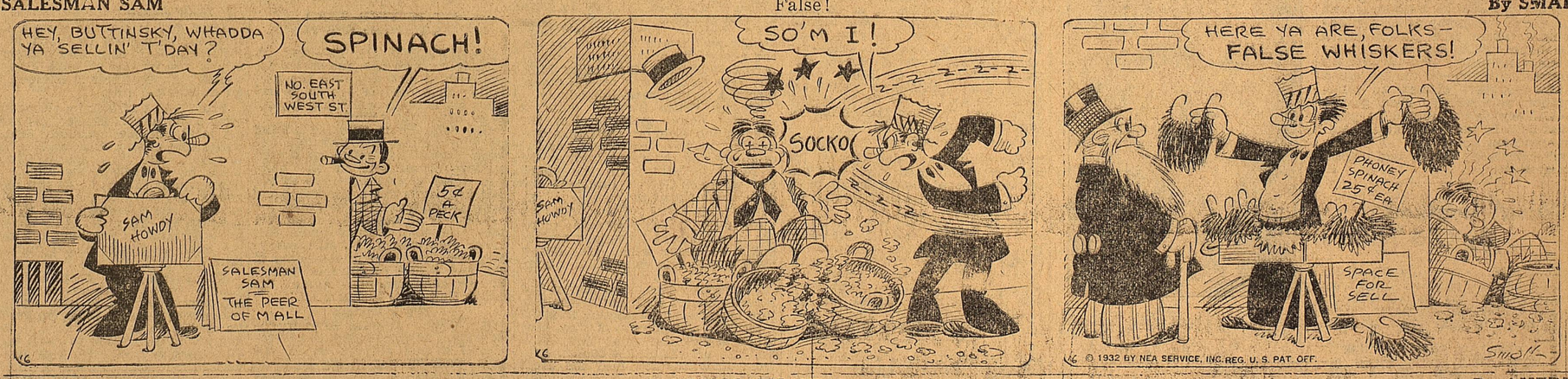
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Oscar Is o Dog! — By BLOSSER



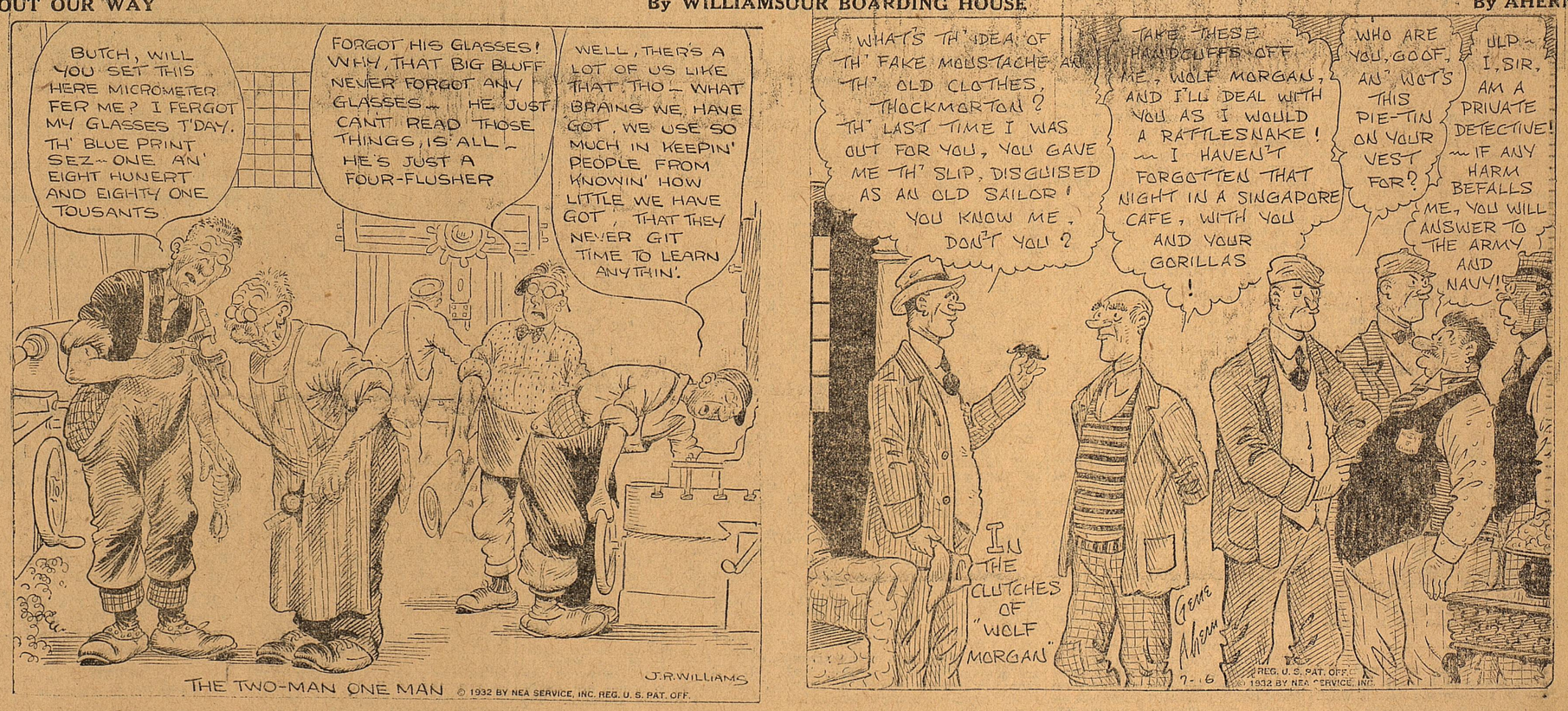
THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) — No Kidding! — By COWAN



SALESMAN SAM — False! — By SMALL



OUT OUR WAY — By WILLIAMSOUR — BOARDING HOUSE — By AHERN



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 65c
FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling—
77

2. For Sale or Trade

TWO Hartman wardrobe trunks, good as new, $12.50 each. J. J. Hinton, 911 W. Wall. 111-1p

WILL TRADE $42 deposit on new Ford for good four wheel trailer or at bargain for cash. J. J. Hinton, 911 West Wall. 109-3p

9. Automobiles

1931 CHEVROLET Standard Coupe for sale; has been driven only 15,000 miles; body in excellent condition and motor perfect; has Seiberling 6 ply air cooled tires; spare never been on the ground; upholstery has been protected by seat covers; best 1931 Chevrolet Coupe that has been offered for sale in Midland; $100 will handle, balance in 12 months; no trade in. James P. Harrison, Reporter-Telegram, phone 77. 111-3z



BABIES — ADULTS
Good for All
We earnestly solicit your account
SANITARY JERSEY DAIRY
Phone 9005

Midland Temple No. 131
Pythian Sisters
Meet Every Tuesday Night
Knights of Pythias Castle Hall. Corner Texas and Main.
Izetta Lee, M. E. C.
Hazel Smith, M. of R. & C.

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 State Senator:
(29th Senatorial District of Texas)
K. M. REGAN, Pecos
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN BERKELEY
Of Alpine, Brewster Co., Texas
(Re-election).

For State Representative 88th Rep. District:
J. B. COTTEN
Crane, Texas.

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

For District Clerk:
NETTYE C. ROMER
LENTON BRUNSON

For County Judge:
C. B. DUNAGAN
ELLIOTT H. BARRON

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

For County Attorney.
JOSEPH A. SEYMOUR
WALTER K. WILSON
SAM K. WASAFF

For County Treasurer:
MARY L. QUINN
(Re-election)
J. V. GOWL
MINNIE J. COWDEN

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

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

For Justice of the Peace:
(Precinct No. 1)
ALTON A. GAULT
B. C. GIRDLEY
(Re-election)

For Constable:
(Precinct No. 1)
R. D. LEE
(Re-election)
C. B. PONDER

For County Commissioner:
(Precinct No. 1)
H. G. BEDFORD.
(Re-election)
C. A. McCLINTIC

For County Commissioner:
(Precinct No. 3.)
D. L. HUTT.

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

MIDLAND LODGE
No. 623 A. F. & A. M.
Stated communications 2nd and 4th Thursday night in each month at 8:00 o'clock. All members and visiting Masons invited.
Henry Butler, W. M.
Claude O. Crane, Secy.

Midland Lodge
No. 145
KNIGHTS of PYTHIAS
Meets every Monday night at Castle Hall over Hokus-Pokus Store.
G. N. Donovan, C. C.
R. D. Lee, K. R. S.

MEXICANS AND BUSHERS PLAY IN AFTERNOON

Midland's Bushers play the Mexicans beginning at 5 this afternoon at the Mexican diamond. Robinson and Howard will both be worked, in preparation for an invasion of Abilene next Sunday, when the Bushers try bearding the Moss-Simms Oil company in its den.

The Bushers recently hopped on Bruce Hitt, former major league pitching star, and his Crane support and plasted him from the box under a fussilade of hits that drove in one run in the first inning, one in the second and four in the third. Nor was this the extent of the slaughter. Three other pitchers staged a parade to the mound and could do nothing more than throw 'em in and duck.

Hitt is remembered as the pitcher who held the powerful Texon crew down for 7 innings, only to lose a 7-1 decision earlier this year when his support bobbled behind him.

Yucca Brings Greta Garbo in Film Today

Following close upon the heels of her brilliant success in "Grand Hotel," Greta Garbo makes her latest appearance on the screen in "As You Desire Me," filmization of the widely-discussed Luigi Pirandello play which was presented on Broadway last season. The picture will open today at the Yucca Theatre.

"As You Desire Me" is Miss Garbo's seventeenth production in this country, marking the close of her sixth year on the screen since 1926, when she was brought from Sweden to the United States to make her debut in "The Torrent."

George Fitzmaurice, responsible for such cinema successes as "Mata Hari" and "Strangers May Kiss," directed the new Garbo film and is said to have mounted the picture with a wealth of beautiful settings and natural backgrounds. William Daniels, who has photographed all of Miss Garbo's pictures, again was behind the camera, and the star's costumes were designed by Gilbert Adrian, who has achieved an eviable reputation for his ability to create striking gowns for the exotic Swedish actress.

Resembles Lost Wife

In "As You Desire Me," Miss Garbo plays the role of a Budapest cafe entertainer whose remarkable resemblance to a woman believed to be dead brings about an amazing dramatic conflict. Melvyn Douglas, who played opposite Gloria Swanson in "Tonight Or Never," has the leading male role as the Italian nobleman, Count Bruno.

Reynolds Death--

(Continued from Page 1)

Godly traditions of the old Moravians seem to have been effectively implanted in the community life. Especially was this true among the more prosperous, for the millionaires are all local men. As a class they are early risers and hard workers. Many of them walk to their offices, while employes whisk by in shiny cars. They are little given to the exotic pleasures of the rich, or even to extensive travel. They spend a lot of money on their estates, and then are content to live in them. Their wives take their greatest pride in being good hostesses.

Not Guessing

But out of this hundred millionaires, there was one exception. And he bore the name of the man who had founded the fortunes of the other ninety-nine.

In three of his short 20 years, Smith Reynolds had crowded two marriages, a divorce, a flight around the world, and many an erratic adventure. There were parties at his big estate, Reynolda, to which he brought people he had met on his restless excursions to the big cities.

His neighbors offered no interference, and scarcely even gossipped. They don't pretend to guess what actually happened on that tragic morning of July 6. To them, Smith Reynolds already had become an outsider.

"Neva" Loathed By Old Timers

LONDON, , (UP)—Salty old Britsh sea-dogs, descended from many generations of adventurous mariners and with sea water, rather than blood, in their veins, are disgusted.

The object of their loathing is the Soviet ship Neva, which arrived here cecently with a consignment of Black Sea butter. It is not because the Neva is a foreign ship, nor that the brought foreign produce in spite of the "Buy British" campaign. But the Russian builders of this new vessel have dared to violate all the noble traditions of the sea by designing a ship without the beloved sterring wheel.

The forefathers of these old salts fought hard to retain sails, ropes, rigging and wooden hulls, but gradually resigned themselves to steam, clear superstructure and steel. Many of the present generation have even been converted from steam to motor power, but a ship without a steering wheel is regarded by most British seamen as they very last straw.

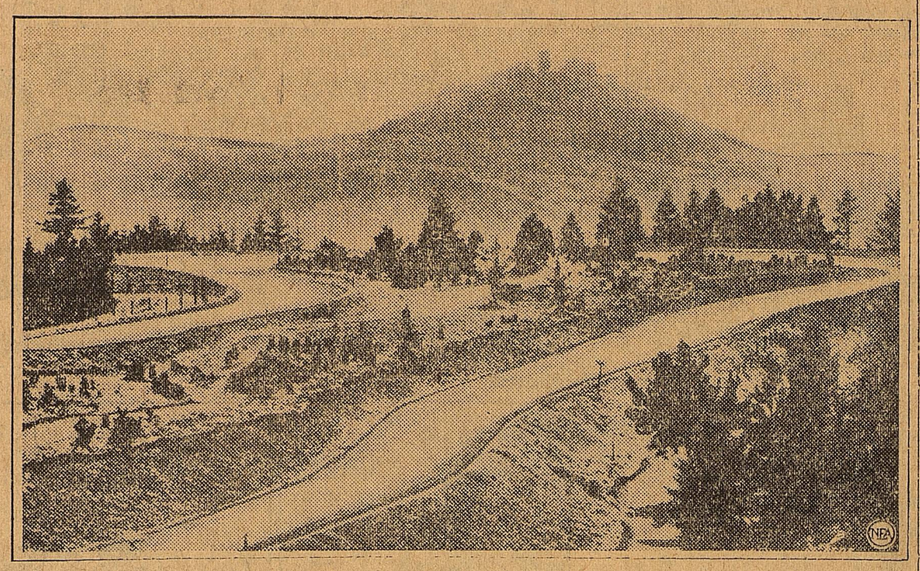
If this Russian innovation is universally accepted, the traditional warning, "Don't talk to the man at the wheel," will have to be changed to "Don't interfere with the helmsman's buttons," for steering on the Neva is done by a series of electric buttons. It is almost impossible to imagine a picture of the typical rugged seaman, grim and determined, rain and sea water pouring from his oilskin coat and sou'wester, battling against the gale by tapping his fingers on little buttons set on the top of what looks lige a steam radiator.

In order to port the helm, the helmsman merely presses the appropriate button and an indicator needle tells him if he has sufficient swing on the vessel. Should a sharper turn be necessary, other buttons may be pressed. There are similar buttons for putting the helm to starboard.

The Neva, which was built in one of the former Imperial Russian naval yards, has a number of other devices, regarded by the old-time sailorman as a positive nightmare.

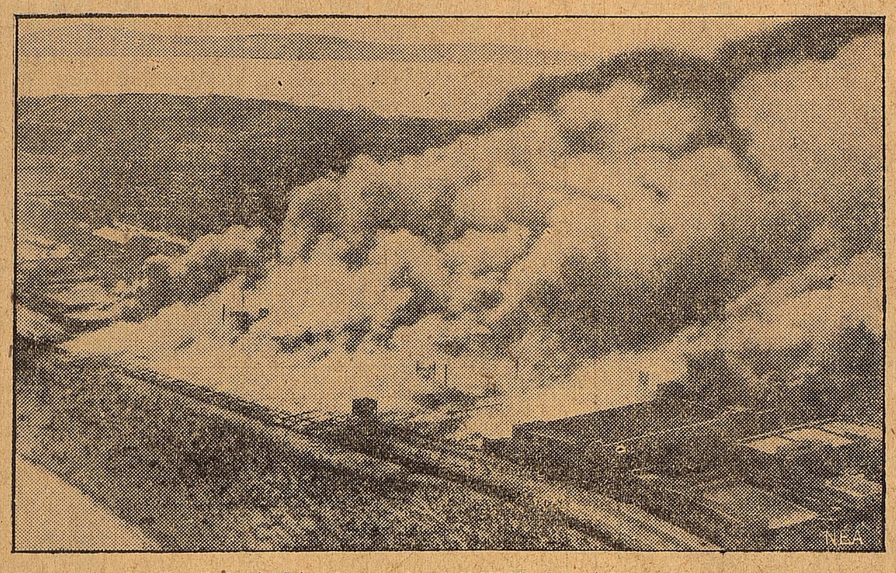
Daniel Webster, who was the greatest orator of his day, had difficulty in reciting his lessons when a boy because of bashfulness.

German Track World's Largest



The largest race track in the world, rivaling the Indianapolis Speedway in the United States, has been completed in the Eifel section of Germany. A general view of the Nurburgring track, shown above, illustrates some of the 170 curves contained in the eight miles of track. Surface of the track is composed of a macadam combination.

As Flames Swept Coney's Boardwalk



The spectacular fire that wiped out a huge section of Coney Island's boardwalk is shown at its height in the airplane picture above. The toll was 100 injured and upwards of $2,000,000 damage. Three blocks of the famous New York playspot were destroyed and the large amusement parks were threatened. A crowd of 100,000 pleasure seekers watched the entire fire force of the borough in its battle to control the blaze

Youth Slain as Strikers Battle Ohio Mine Troops



War scenes were re-enacted in Ohio's coal strike zone when new violence, costing the life of an 18-year-old boy and the dynamiting and firing of two railroad bridges, brought national guardsmen into action. When a crowd of 1000 pickets defied authorities escorting workers to the Provident mine in Belmont county, troops were rushed to the scene in an armored car. Picture shows guardsmen with drawn bayonets after repulsing an attack. Clouds of tear gas can be seen in the rear.

Ken Regan Takes Final Pot Shot

K. M. Regan, former mayor of Pecos, whose interest and activity in civic and public affairs has been well and favorably known in this territory for a number of years and who is now very much in the race for state senator from the 29th senatorial district comprising 27 West Texas counties, is one candidate who does not believe in offering meaningless catch phrases as



promises or pledges under the guise of a "platform" to get votes, unless it be accompanied by at least a suggested method or program of its accomplishment.

As a final pre-election 'shot' he says:

"It seems to me to be a reflection on the intelligence of our people to endeavor to create political capital by advancing as a presumed individual platform those things which practically every man, woman and child favors, namely: tax reduction, economy in government, fewer and better laws, etc.

"Any man capable of really representing the people of this or any other district of this great state most certainly subscribes to these principles, not as an individual or original suggestion by any candidate, but as a basic principle of good government and the people to whom he submits his candidacy most certainly have a right to expect this type of service without the necessity of pledge or platform.

"What the people should be most interested in, and what they are most interested in, is the election of men of ability and courage, not only capable, but energetically capable of getting the job done by action, not words.

"Briefly, I do not believe that this senatorial district has been getting the energetic representation at Austin which it should have and, if elected, I promise that type of representation to the people of this district in a fair, courageous and honorable manner to the limit of my ability."

Prominent at Pecos

Ken Regan has been a resident of Pecos for the past ten years and during that time has gone to the front for the people of this vinicity and West Texas innumerable times where their interests were affected by various civic and public measures and has repeatedly demonstrated his ability to get results.

He has property interests in Pecos, and in Reeves and Loving counties and for the past several years has represented hundreds of farmers, ranchmen and landowners in the drilling and development for oil and gas on their lands and has certainly been instrumental in a great deal of exploration work in this territory.

He is the type of man as is so well expressed by the El Paso Herald-Post in their endorsement of his candidacy: "In Ken Regan, however, 29th district voters are offered a man who can fight along side the best in the senate and get results."

—The Pecos Enterprise.

Drug Stores Use No More Leeches

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP)—And what, you might well ask, are leeches?

In literature hearkening back to the days when medicine was largely a hocus-pocus affair, leeches were blood-letters.

That was one kind of leech. Anothr was an animal by that name. If you were a country boy, you collected them sometimes when you went swimming.

Up until a few years ago, the animals were used by people to abstract blood from local areas, in cases of rheumatism, bad bruises, black eyes, and even for pneumonia, headaches and nervousness.

Then the leeches, what with the rushing advance of science and the passing of country doctors to give way to specialists; well theleeches rather passed out of the picture.

But when the druggists came here for their state convention, it was brought out there are still some left.

Dr. P. W. Baker, head pharmacist of a drug store here, revealed the last stand of the leeches in Birmingham. He had a family of three of them in a porcelain jar upstairs over his store.

"These came from Hungary," he said, exhibiting one. It was grayish black and wriggly.

"We sell about 150 of them a year, where we used to sell 500 to 600 a month. That was 20 years ago. Now we sell them largely to old people, foreigners, or victims of fights.

"The leech takes hold of the skin and sucks out bad blood that is causing discoloration. As they feed they swell up, like true epicures. Pour salt water on 'em and they'll let go."

Balloon tires for wheelbarrows are now on the market. They prevent iron wheels, under a heavy load, from sinking into the ground.

Copying in Film Colony Continual; Joe Brown and Durante Escape, and Norma Shearer and Janet Gaynor Are Models

BY DAN THOMAS
NEA Service Writer

HOLLYWOOD—Imitations a la Hollywood.

Everywhere you go you find them—imitation leatheer . . iitation sunshine . . . even synthetic blonds.

Rain, snow, mountains, rivers—all imitations of the real thing. And last but far from least of these film imitations are found in the players themselves. All continously "ape" each other.

There was a time when most of the personal imitating was done by practically unknown, or at least unimportant, players. Not always, however, was the player at fault. Very often it was the studio to which he was under contract. Desiring to "acsh in" on him in a big hurry, studio executives would exploit him to the sky as "a second Valentino," "a new Tom Mix," or "another Clark Gable."

Recently, however, there has been a change. Of course, the unknowns continue merrily to imitate as they go along. You'd be suprised at the number of platinum blonds to be found around movieland. But now the biggest stars have taken up this game. All try to appear alike. And none succeeds.

I'm not exactly sure just how far back this imitation complex dates. If the theatre is to be brought in also, it probably could go way back to the old Greeks and Romans.

Sticking strictly to the celluloid world, Mary Pickford sees to have been responsible for starting this little game. When "American's sweetheart" scored her first big hit, the quotations on curls went scampering skyward. Mary Miles Minter, June Caprice and several others bloomed forth almost immeditely.

George Walsh travelel quite a distance doing more or less the same thing Douglas Fairbanks was making popular. But Doug was the originator of the stunt tactics. As a result he still is in the public eye whereas George dropped out quite some time ago.

* * *

Of course, there were many number of attempted imitations of Rudolph Valentino after his death. Nary a one was successful, however.

Paramount executives almost put Ricardo Cortez right out of the picture business by attempting to make a second Valentino out of him. Another studio brought Valentino's brother, or was it his cousin, here from Italy to step into the great idol's shoes. But he didn't get far.

And recently there has been considerable talk about George Raft as a Valentino successor. For George's sake, I hope that talk dies quickly. He never can survive such a role. And he is far too good an actor to be obliterated for something over which he has no control.

And now we come down to the real fun—the out and out present day imitations. It seems that none are immune from these. Even those who should be the patterns for others to copy, do a little copying themselves.

* * *

Is "As You Desire Me," the great Garbo goes platinum blond during the early sequences. And, not to be outdone, the original platinum blond follows in the footsteps of Clara Bow for "Red-Headed Woman." Madge Evans, Carole Lombard and Jill Esmond all display certain characteristics which by right belong to Norma Shearer.

We always have had those sweet things in pictures. But it took Janet Gaynor to really create a noteworthy place for them. Now Marian Nixon, Sidney Fox and Maureen O'Sullivan are following in the same groove. Marie Dressler started something when she appeared in "Min and Bill" and again in "Emma." Today there are any number who would like to be Marie Dresslers—Alison Skipworth, Edna May Cliver, Louise Closser Hale and May Robson among them.

* * *

Wally Berry seems to be leading a parade down his own track, too. Those apparently doing their best to follow him are George Bancroft, Charles Bickford and Victor McLaglen, John Barrymore also apparently has been set up as a model. Both Frederick March and Warren William have a decided touch of that Barrymore air about them.

And so it goes— an endless round of imitations. In fact, it seems as if the only two in Hollywood immune from being copied are Joe E. Brown and Jimmy Durante. Try to copy them!

HERE IS STRICT ROUTINE JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, OIL KING NOW 93, FOLLOWS IN HOPING TO REACH 100



John D. . . . poses on his 93rd birthday

BY DEXTER TEED
NEA Service Writer

TARRYTOWN, N. Y.—John D. Rockefeller, who has just passed his ninety-third birthday with the prediction that he will live to be 100 years old is really convinced he will reach the century mark.

Old John D. is enjoying pitting his wits against the phantom adversary, death, as much as he did battling competitors in the business world. Despite rumors to the contrary, he is not a doddering old man on the brink of the grave.

"Millions do not mean much any more," he told a guest whom this writer interviewed. "I, like everybody, am interested in the game of life, and I find pleasure in watching my condition and doing the things that keep me healthy."

It's a System

Rockefeller watches himself objectively, as he would have regarded a sick corporation in the days when he was in big business. Few mistakes are made in his careful schedule of living.

Activity is followed by rest, food is eaten sparingly, he will not allow himself to worry, he doesn't smoke nor drink, he practices moderation in all things, he enjoys music and the beauty of his Pocantico Hills estate, and he always stops when he begins to tire, not when he is tired.

The way he plays golf is typical of the way he lives.

He sometimes plays nine holes, if he doesn't feel tired. And if he tires at the end of the third hole, he will stop there. He shows unusual vigor in golf. When he drives his backswing is deliberate, slow. Then he hits the ball from 150 to 165 yards. Once, a guest told this writer, he drove nearly 200 yards. He was so elated he yelled joyously, like a boy, and waved his club in the air. Then he chuckled for a full minute.

His routine shows how he conserves his energy by preventative, rather than curative measures:

His valet wakes him at 7. He dresses, then strolls in the garden for a few minutes. Family prayers at 8 are followed by breakfast. He eats a little cereal, drinks hot milk or a little coffee and frequently eats a roll. On rare occasions he has a poached egg. He eats very slowly.

Before leaving the table he chats with members of the family. From then until 10 o'clock he reads correspondence, attends to business and has his valet read him the important news. After a short rest he is ready for golf. If it is chilly he dresses warmly. On windy days he wears a paper vest under his coat. This, he says, is light and keeps out the wind.

The guest whom this writer interviewed tells of one time when it started to rain as John D. prepared to putt. The old man stopped, ordered his rain equipment, pulled the flaps on his cap over his ears, then while his caddy held the umbrella over his head he deliberately stroked the ball into the cup—and smiled.

After golf is over he rests a few minutes, then goes to lunch at 1. He usually eats soup and occasionally a bite or two of some kind of sweets. Another rest is followed by an automobile ride.

From 5 to 7 o'clock he sleeps and rests some more. Dinner, his largest meal, includes carefully cooked meats and plenty of vegetables. He, however, eats very sparingly and when he is through his hunger is never wholly satisfied. At this meal guests are invited frequently and pleasant conversation keeps him in good humor. He won't allow himself to be irritated by anything and thus his mind is always placid and serene.

The evening is spent playing games, chatting with guests or having somebody read to him. A private movie machine projects pictures he wishes to see. He goes to bed sharply at 10 o'clock to sleep until 7 the next morning. On Sundays he varies the routine by going to church

His baritone voice is still strong. He speaks in a drawl, reminiscent of the county people who lived in his home town of Richford, N. Y. His hearing is only slightly affected and he reads ordinary print with glasses. To protect his eyes, he wears colored glasses in bright sunlight.

A broken old man at 60, suffering from dyspepsia, by careful living he conquered his infirmities.

Rome today has fewer citizens than it had 2000 years ago.

GRAND
BEST SOUND IN TOWN
Today and Monday
5c-10c-15c

Across the street from you, gossip mongers are paving the way for tragedy

Samuel GOLDWYN presents
STREET SCENE

With Slyvia Sidney, Wm. Collier Jr., Estelle Taylor.

It tells you what you always suspected! Two years a great stage play, now forever an immortal masterpiece.

ADDED
Pathe News — Cartoon

Flashes of 1932 Close Engagement At Yucca Theatre

One of the finest stage companies to play the Yucca since its establishment left this morning for a stage engagement at Big Spring. Les Bartlett and Stephanie Brown's "Flashes of '32" made a definite hit with theatregoers of Midland.

The secret of the company's success during times of economic depression is not understood. It has played successfully in some of the largest cities of the state and several members have played west coast circuits. Miss Brown danced in big time and Bartlett has acted as master of ceremonies in northern and eastern circuits.

The cast never lets up, but is almost perfectly cued. The Personality Girls flash onto the stage and exhibit as much beauty as grace—something not entirely expected of stage companies this far off the beaten path. Leroy and Mack have danced together almost three years, getting the intricate pattern of their adagio dance worked to an astonishing smoothness. Mary Stuart's voice is of a liquidity that instantly pleases. Stephanie Brown could instruct the natives themselves in the dance she has taken from the Latins. Only in the movies has Midland seen a buck toe dancer to rival Juanita Culbreth. Mary Francis might be an animated pretzel, the shapes she assumes in her acrobatic dance. Norma DeForest in the exotic rhumba dance comes back on waves of applause everywhere she plays. Then there's Joan Brown, 5-year-old sensation. 'Nuff said.

And there are John Roberts, former radio singer and his guitar, and Chet Wilson, the funny little man with the gags and the loosely constructed body. If it's entertainment that's wanted—the Flashes of '32 have it.

Chairman--

(Continued from Page 1)

wagon rush would start. But the opposition was intensely bitter and W. G. McAdoo hated Roosevelt because of his management of Al Smith's 1924 campaign.

While those best qualified went to work on Speaker Garner and McAdoo, Farley was taking Cermak of Illinois, Tom Pendergast of Missouri and the Indiana bosses into camp on the representation that Roosevelt would eventually have Garner's delegates.

Through all that day Farley outwardly was his smiling, optimistic self. And as soon as the nomination was over Farley was out among the governor's bitter enemies, patting them on the back, trying to welcome them into the campaign.

MADE TRIP WEST

B. Frank Haag returned late Saturday from a business trip to Pecos, Mentone and other points west. He attended court at Mentone Thursday, spending the remainder of the time campaigning for legislator in the western part of the district.

STANDINGS

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Hardware	11	3	.788
Tesco	10	4	.714
United	10	4	.714
Newsies	8	5	.615
Phonemen	6	8	.428
Grocerymen	4	9	.307
Druggists	4	10	.285
Fords	1	11	.083

Sticker Solution

WUNNAZIZM
MEZZANINE

The bottom line shows the word that was formed by turning around some of the letters of the top line.

YUCCA
TODAY AND MONDAY

SURPASSING THE BEAUTY, THE THRILL, THE GLORY OF ALL PAST TRIUMPHS!



Big Little Features
RUTH ETTING in "MAIL BRIDE"
"Movietone News"