

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, probably showers in southeast portion, tonight and Wednesday.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929.) THE DAILY TELEGRAM MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCT. 15, 1929

Local Temperature

Maximum.....70 Minimum.....52

Volume 1

Number 189

MARTIAL LAW MAY BE CONTINUED

"Bank Robber Reward" Murder Trials Are Postponed

CASES COME UP TODAY AT SAN MARCOS

J. H. Dumas And Red Wood On Trial For Killing Of Two

SAN MARCOS, Oct. 15.—(AP)—District Judge Jeffreys today granted a continuance in the so-called "bank robber reward" murder trial of J. H. Dumas and "Red" Wood. The case was continued until March 3.

Postponement was asked by District Attorney Blundell who said that a number of material state witnesses were absent and that the prosecution had not had time to make a thorough investigation of the slayings.

Case Called Monday Trials of murder and conspiracy against J. H. Dumas and Carl F. (Red) Woods, in connection with the killing of two men in the rear of the First State Bank of Rankin on January 12, 1928, are to come up today at San Marcos in the 22nd district court.

The case was called for Monday but was postponed until Tuesday on motion of Fred L. Blundell, district attorney, to allow the prosecutors time to confer with witnesses, according to press reports from San Marcos.

The case was transferred from Upton to Travis County, then back to Upton and from Upton to Hays county.

Counsel for Dumas and Wood did not indicate whether they would ask for a severance in the trials. The two defendants are jointly named in two indictments.

Warren Moore of Austin represents Dumas. G. M. Brubaker and Thomas Oliver Jr., San Marcos attorneys, have been appointed to defend Wood.

A man named Miller and an unidentified man were killed in Rankin and the States charges that they were put to death to obtain the reward of \$5,000 offered by the Texas State Bankers Association for each dead bank robber slain in Texas. Neither man was a bandit, the State further charges.

Ranger Capt. Frank Hamer, who made an extensive investigation of the slayings, is expected to be the State's leading witness.

Fire Prevention Prizes Awarded

Final work in the present campaign in Fire Prevention Week educational work under auspices of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, as related to the schools was completed this morning when Claude O. Crane, committee chairman of the chamber, presented prizes to winners in the South and North Wards.

Mr. Crane and Paul T. Vickers, secretary of the Midland Chamber, made short talks at the schools thanking all of the boys and girls who drew posters, and thanking the school teachers and Superintendent W. W. Lackey for the cooperation of the schools in the educational campaign. The two speakers invited all of the school girls and boys to see the prize winning posters now on exhibit in downtown windows.

Midland Boy Loses Roll And Clothes

Richard Acrey, 21, who told Houston police he lives in Midland, did not find the lure of the open road a lasting one.

Acrey awakened to find his \$70 roll and his clothes gone. He called Houston police and told them to watch for his "buddy."

Police went to a railroad depot and arrested M. C. G. Bishop, 23, just as that young man was about to board a train for Corsicana.

The youths had hitch-hiked from Big Spring to Houston, the Midland boy told police.

368 BARREL RUN OVER 24 HOURS AT ODESSA WELL

The Penn well in Ector county gauged 368 barrels of oil over a 24-hour period up to 7 o'clock this morning, according to reports received in Midland at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Ector county's first "real well," the Penn Oil Company et al. No. 1 Kloh & Rumsey, has been completed temporarily and is flowing about 300 barrels a day from a total depth of 3,744 feet. The oil is 34.6 gravity, an increase of several degrees since the first flow. The temperature is 54 and there has been no indication of water.

The well has been flowing by 20-minute heads since it was deepened Friday night. The first 12 hours after deepening the tank gauge showed 178 barrels produced. For the next 24-hour period ending Sunday morning at 7 o'clock, 368 barrels were put into the tank.

Because of present market conditions there will be no effort made to deepen or to further increase the production by shooting at the present time, according to R. R. Penn, president of the company. Only one offset will be necessary at this time, and this will be drilled within a reasonable period, he said.

The well is three miles from the nearest production, the Cosden-Texas Company wells on the Connell ranch, to the west. It is located in section 7, block 44, township 3 south, T. & P. survey, and is one of the most important wildcats drilled in West Texas for some time, because of its relation to a major structure as mapped out by geologists, and still to be tested.

The Humble and Atlantic companies are owners with the Penn Company of the new well, and the large block on which it is located.

Community Award Bulls Are Placed

Prize bulls awarded winners of community exhibits at the Midland Agricultural fair recently have been received by the communities.

First prize bull, given by the T. & P. Railroad, went to the Busy Bee club, Pleasant Valley, and is being kept by Pat Bodine.

Second prize bull, won by the Cotton Flat community and presented by the Texas Electric Service company, is kept by Boyce Eidson.

Valley View, third prize winner, has the champion of commerce bull. P. L. Booth is caring for the animal.

Bull circles are thus established, with the animals kept for a certain length of time at each community then changed to another community.

Flying National Guardsmen Land

Six officers of the Ohio National Guard, aero division, landed at Sloan Field at 6 o'clock Monday afternoon and spent the night in Midland. The officers, enroute from Detroit and Cleveland to Los Angeles, flew to Midland in three Douglas O-2 transports. They will fly another on the return trip, ferrying it from Rockwell field, San Diego, to Detroit.

The fliers, Major F. E. Evans, Detroit, Captain E. H. Zistel, Cleveland, and Lieutenants W. E. Nicol, Detroit, Ray Russ, Cleveland, and C. M. Cummings, Cleveland, were guests of "Dusty" Waller and W. H. Sloan at dinner.

The men took off into the west at dawn this morning.

Edmonson Announces 'Phone Extensions

Right-of-way has been obtained and a line engineered for a 15-mile extension of telephone service between McCamey and the new oil town of Bakersfield, according to District Manager Gus Edmonson of the Southwestern Bell telephone company.

The service will mark the first ever given the new oil town, and will be put on an emergency basis, assuring fast service to the Taylor Link and Rowan Tong oil field areas.

"Tulsa Of West Texas" Shows Its Wares Again At Tulsa



Midland County's booth at the International Petroleum Exposition at Tulsa. This is the third consecutive year that Midland has been among the exhibitors at the exposition. The Midland Chamber of Commerce was the first to advertise its advantages to the oil fraternity in this manner, according to Paul T. Vickers, secretary. In the picture are: C. A. McClintic, left, oil man and cattle raiser of Midland, and Vickers.

ELEPHANT TO DIE AT KENNEDY FOR SATURDAY MURDER

HOUSTON, Oct. 15.—(UP)—Black Diamond, the nine ton elephant which killed a woman and injured its trainer at Corsicana Saturday, is to be executed tomorrow at Kennedy, but circus officials are undecided as to how it will die.

The Corpus Christi Chamber of Commerce offered its port to drown the mastodon, but it is probable that strangulation will be used to end his life.

Mexican School Nears Completion

Walls of the new Mexican school in northeast Midland have been completed, and contractors plan to have the building ready for delivery to trustees of the Midland Independent School District No. 1 by November 1 when the school is to be opened for its regular term. Miss Jessie Mae Estes is the primary teacher and the principal has not yet been named.

Holder Made Best Time Dallas Rodeo

Allen Holder, who with his famous roping horse, Coon Dog, is competing in the big rodeo at the State Fair at Dallas, made the best time Monday in the calf roping contest, with 16 seconds, according to The Dallas News.

This was considered fast time under the conditions of a wet arena.

Improving From Recent Operation

Mrs. C. B. Goodman, who underwent an operation in Dallas for tonsils and adenoids a few days ago, has gone to Tyler for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Jeter. She is improving rapidly from the effects of her operation.

Concerning LITTLE THEATER Drive

Little Theatre season tickets as Christmas gifts or birthday presents are appropriate, judging from what those who are subscribing to the movement say. One man who had intended giving his step a box of chocolates decided instead to give her a ticket to the productions of the dramatic group—and the girl said to one of the groups engaged in putting over Little Theatre Week that the ticket was far more appropriate than the other gift might have been.

The quiet business man takes a fling at soliciting the wily public—George Abell noticed that Mrs. Abell, director of the Little Theatre, appeared tired. Asking her what the trouble was, he learned that she was discouraged in the number of tickets sold by the five Little Theatre groups for the first day of the drive for membership. "Give me a bunch of those tickets," he said. "I'll see what I can do."

In a few minutes the director met her husband at the door as he returned from a trip to town. He did not have a single ticket left.

At rally night at the "Home of the Little Theatre," last night, the place was cleaned from basement to garret of the sawdust, shavings, paint splashes and other impediments which has given it for the past three weeks a distinctive air of its own. Flowers relieved the bareness of the big room. Little Theatre is distinctly a workshop, and there is little wasted energy.

Those present at the rally heard Mrs. Paul T. Vickers outline the idea of the Little Theatre as a workshop. "Swede" Swenson, president of the club, spoke of "Value to the Individual and Community of Little Theatre." Both speakers know their subject matter and spoke for

(Continued on Page 6)

FREE HAND GIVEN TEXTBOOK BOARD IN PURCHASING

AUSTIN, October 15.—(UP)—The text-book committee of the state board of education was left free today to make its own rules in hearing textbook publishers and their agents. Publishers, or their agents, prior to the last meeting were forbidden to confer with members except publicly before the awards were made.

Executive Meeting Of Aero Club Held

Officers and directors of the Aero club have been asked to meet at 7:30 this evening on the mezzanine floor of Hotel Scharbauer. The call was issued by President W. H. Sloan.

Officers are Harvey Sloan, president, H. M. Becherer, first vice president, Jack Hazelton, second vice president, K. E. Ambrose, treasurer, and "Dusty" Waller, secretary.

Farmers Pleased With Good Rains

Damage to cotton by the heavy rains this week was more than offset by the benefits of a good season in the ground and by some stimulus to late feed crops, according to Midland county farmers.

The cotton was not really damaged, some said, the only hindrance being the slowing up of gathering the crop.

Farm Club Winner Off To State Fair

Floyd Hudson, Midland county first prize winner in the boys' farm club contest, is leaving tonight, accompanied by County Agent Frank Wendt, for the club encampment at the State Fair at Dallas.

Hudson is a transportation guest of the Texas and Pacific railroad.

FRANCE-ITALY TO ATTEND MEETING NAVAL POWERS

PARIS, October 15.—(UP)—The French cabinet today accepted England's invitation to participate in the five power naval conference to be held at London in January. Acceptance will be followed within several days by a note outlining France's position and reservations. It was also learned that Italy has accepted.

Atonement Day Is Celebrated By Jews

Jewish business establishments were closed Monday as Midland Jews observed their Day of Atonement, Yom Kippur.

This religious holiday, held in tradition as being set apart for asking forgiveness of mortal weakness, is shown on the Jewish calendar as following their New Year ten days, and is universally celebrated in prayer and fasting.

Most of the Jewish population of Midland went to Big Spring and Fort Worth for carrying out their religious rites, a large hall having been rented in Big Spring as a central gathering place for this area of West Texas.

Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, is regarded by all Jews as the Sabbath of Sabbaths and brings to an end ten days of penitence, which begins with Rosh Hashonah, or New Year's day. Prayers and meditations, repentance and contrition are made the dominant feature of the day.

Printing Company Aids Little Theater

Free job printing advertising Little Theatre Week, which started Monday morning after Mayor Leon Goodman had issued a proclamation, was gratuitously done for the dramatic organization Monday by James P. Harrison, manager of the Commercial Printing company.

Harrison was a member of the cast of "The Cajun," French drama which attracted city-wide attention last season when presented by the Midland players, playing to the satisfaction of critics the role of a malformed child.

McCasland Here; Is Holding S. S. School

Taylor T. McCasland, who until recently was educational director of the First Baptist church, was in Midland this morning for a short time.

McCasland, after moving with Mrs. McCasland from Midland, conducted a two-weeks revival at Albany, and then visited parents of Mrs. McCasland in Portales, N. M.

At present the educational director and his wife are conducting a Sunday School workers training school at Big Spring. The school will be brought to a close Sunday night.

Gunmen Prime For Duck Season Here

Midland Nimrods burned the night oil Monday night, oiling their guns and dragging out boots, warm jackets and "grub" boxes against the opening of duck and goose season Wednesday.

Several hunting parties will sally out with the approaching dawn Wednesday. Several will leave the city tonight in order to be on their favorite watercourse bank early Wednesday.

The season lasts until January 31.

Continental Oil Co. Has New Man Here

Herman Haralson and wife are located in Midland, having been assisted today in securing living accommodations. Mr. Haralson is with the marketing department of the Continental Oil company.

Youth To Trial On Charge Of Murder

FORT WORTH, Oct. 15.—(P)—Arthur Lee Lane, 16, who shot and killed Howard Colwell, 21, his foreman, here last week, will be tried tomorrow on a charge of murder.

BREEDER-FEEDER ASSOCIATION TO MEET IN DALLAS

Meeting for the first time since the organization meeting here early in September, the Texas Breeder-Feeder Association will gather in Dallas Thursday night, following the banquet which will be given members of the association and others interested in the feeding of livestock by the State Fair officials and directors. The banquet will be held at the Baker Hotel Crystal Ball Room at 7 o'clock.

T. E. Jackson, president of the State Fair of Texas, and other officials will be hosts at the banquet.

The meeting of the association will be held directly following the banquet. James E. Poole, Chicago, noted writer on livestock and markets; Albert K. Mitchell, New Mexico, president of the American Hereford Breeders Association; J. H. Davis, manager of the Southwestern Fat Stock Show and Exposition, of Fort Worth; W. B. Mitchell, ranch owner of Marfa, Texas; and Prof. H. J. Granlich, Lincoln, Neb., one of the outstanding beef cattle specialists of this country will be included on the program at the inaugural meeting.

Thursday at the State Fair will be Texas Breeders-Feeders' Day, during which time members of the association will inspect the entries in the first Feeder Show and Auction Sale to be held at the state exposition.

Invitations have been sent throughout the state to ranchers, farmers, cattle breeders, packers, and others interested in the new movement to feed livestock on Texas farms.

It is expected that more than 75 county agents will be in attendance at the banquet and meeting.

"We want the county agents to come and become thoroughly imbued with the idea of feeding livestock on Texas farms," said F. P. Holland, recently elected president of the Texas Breeders-Feeders Organization. "It is to them the job goes of carrying out gospel to the farms of Texas."

The farmers throughout the state who have been planting cotton for years and years are realizing more than ever some substitute for this crop must be found. We have found it—livestock. They can grow corn and grain and feed livestock and make more money than they now make from their cotton crops. "It will not only help the farmer but will help the entire State, as it will keep the profits which go to the corn belt farmers for fancy beef, right here in Texas."

Colorado Prisoner Scheduled To Hang

CANON CITY, Oct. 15.—(UP)—Nervousness preceding a hanging, augmented by the unrest after the murderous mutiny, ran through the state penitentiary today, as prison officials argued as to whether Eddie Ives will hang as scheduled Saturday. Ives, Denver murderer, refused to join the rioters.

Sour Lake Area Of Sinking Land Grows

BEAUMONT, Oct. 15.—(P)—Fear for the safety of scores of valuable oil wells in the Sour Lake field were revived today as further spread of the mysterious sinking of land was noted. More than 50 acres have fallen, the crater reaching an estimated depth of 120 to 150 feet.

File Intentions With County Clerk

Three couples have filed with the district clerk intentions to marry, this week, J. W. Smith and Miss Mary Pilcher, Lloyd A. Lotshire and Miss Pansy Buffington, and John Wesley Hunter and Miss Ellie Mooney.

COMMISSIONERS GET CANDY

After making her periodical report to the commissioners court Monday afternoon, Miss Genevieve Derryberry, home demonstration agent, served the commissioners with assorted home-made candy, the kind the agent has been having made by country clubs during the past few months.

WILL SWEEP CITY BEFORE EVACUATION

Borger Had Expected Rangers To Withdraw

BORGER, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Not a single member of the former police forces of Borger, Hutchison County, shall remain in office, Brigadier General Jacob O. Wolters said today in denying a report that a deputy is to be appointed to the place vacated yesterday by the resignation of Sheriff Joe Owenby.

The commander of the national guardsmen enforcing martial law also indicated that the troops might not be withdrawn tomorrow or Thursday, declaring that a full group of soldiers shall be kept there until "a clean sweep" of the offices is made.

Mayor Glen Pace and Sheriff Joe Owenby resigned Monday, and reports were issued in morning papers that martial law would come to an end in Borger either Wednesday or Thursday. Brigadier General Wolters' statement today is practically a denial that the troops will be withdrawn then.

No successors to the mayor and sheriff were immediately appointed, but General Wolters said he expected the County Commissioners and the Borger City Commissioners to fill Owenby and Pace's places respectively, within the next day or so. The General also announced he expected the City Commissioners, J. W. Crabtree and J. E. Higgins, to resign after they had appointed a Mayor with the approval of Clem Calhoun, District Attorney.

New Locations Near Porter Rankin Well

After the bringing in of the Porter Rankin Zenith Oil Company's No. 1 M. J. George 300-barrel producer in Block 29, J. Pointevet Survey, a wildcat between the South Vernon and Siglar pools in Wilbarger County, two new locations were staked out and a number of sales were made at fancy prices. The Highland Oil Company, which purchased 40 acres out of the north 80 of the George land for \$25,000, has staked out No. 1 George 150 feet from the north, 150 from the west lines of its lease.

L. P. Hammond No. 1 Dill is erecting derrick in the southeast corner of the east half of the southeast quarter of Section 82, Block 14, H. & T. C. Railroad Survey, Zenith No. 1 Dill is located 150 feet from south and west lines of southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of Section 82, Block 14, H. & T. C. Railroad survey, and will offset to the north its producer on the George land. Porter Rankin, Midland man, drilled in the producer last Tuesday. He was the organizer of the Zenith Oil Company.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Some girls who drop into a movie with gloves, candy, purse and what-not, keep right on dropping.

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

It is hard to see why this nation devotes so much attention to college football when there are so many high school games to watch. The college game, to be sure, is more spectacular. It has the huge crowds, the "color"—what ever would we do without that word?—the faultlessly-drilled teams, the unending ballyhoo. But the high school game has an appeal all its own. It reaches inside of you and takes hold of your heart and tugs at it, somehow, in a way that college football never does.

Just why it should be so different is hard to explain. Perhaps it is because the high school youngsters, both in the stands and on the field, represent youth at its very best—unspoiled and unsophisticated. They have not yet reached the point where they are afraid that unfettered enthusiasm may make them a bit ridiculous.

The game itself, of course, is not as entertaining, technically, as a college game. The players make more mistakes. The 15-year-old quarterbacks do not always exercise good judgment. The tackling is apt to be a bit ragged. The interference on end runs and off-tackle smashes frequently goes astray.

But, after all, who cares? There is a do-or-die spirit that makes up for all errors. Players and spectators alike are on fire with energy. The atmosphere is electric.

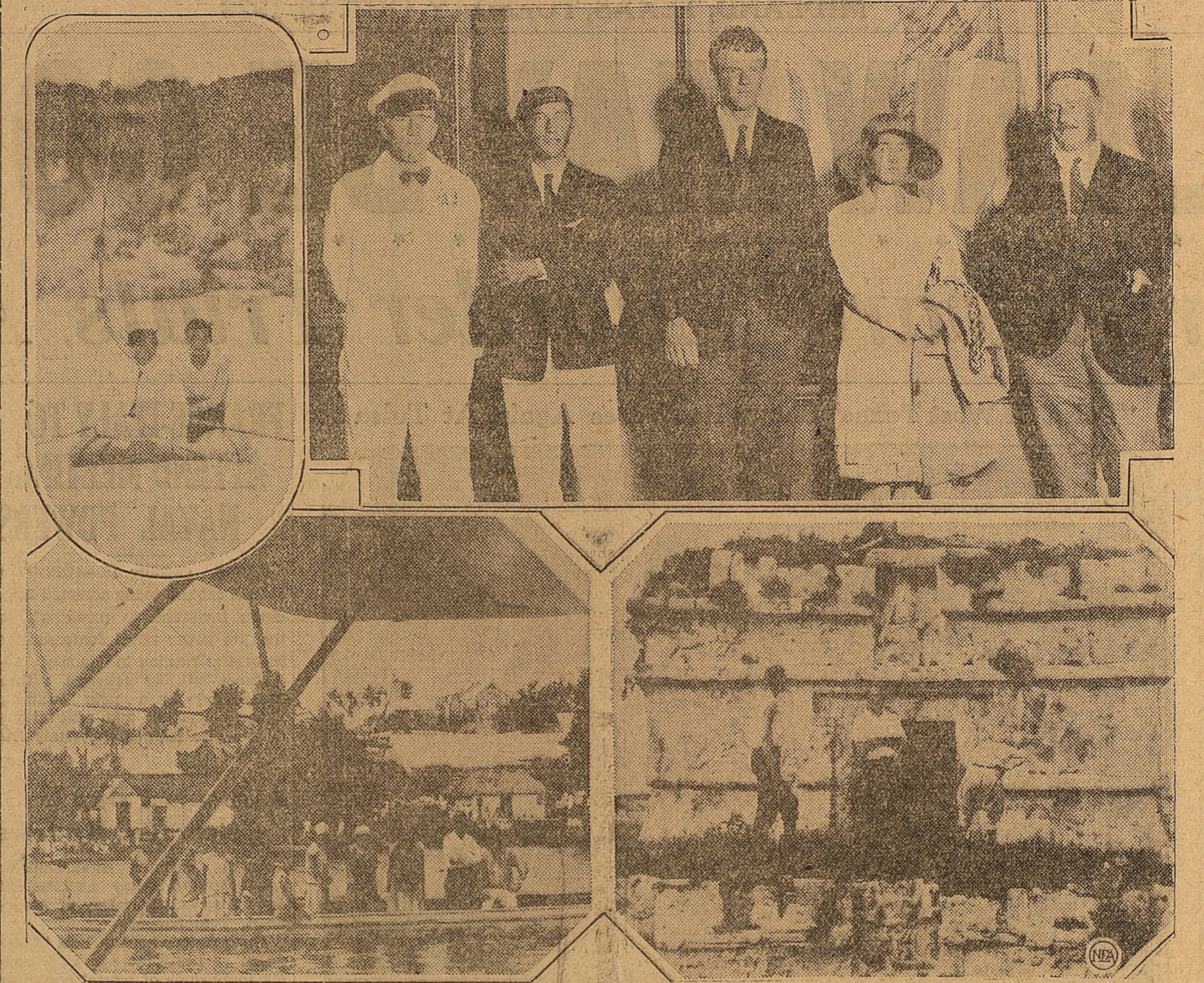
There is one queer feature about watching a high school game, though. Before the thing is over you are apt to find a mist coming into your eyes now and then, a lump rising to clog your throat.

For the high school kids have something that we older ones have pretty well lost—something that they themselves will lose in a few years. They have enthusiasm. They are able to make of the crossing of a white-washed line an event as important as the World War. They can scream themselves into exhaustion simply because a lad named Kozinski is able to run ten yards without being knocked down.

Now this youthful enthusiasm is going to be spoiled in a few years. It can't last. But while it lasts its possibilities are infinite. These youngsters, if they only knew it, have the world in their hands. They could make it over. They are so much better than we older ones; so much more alive, so much wiser.

Don't go to a high school football game with condescension in your heart. You aren't worth it. No adult is entitled to look down on any youth. Go, instead, ready to learn something—ready to learn how fine and loyal and ecstatic our American youngsters are. They may shame you, but they'll hearten you, too. If they could only learn, as they grow older, not to listen to us, their elders, they could transform the nation.

Lindbergh Party Brings Photos for Reporter-Telegram of Mayan Trip



Twenty-five hours in the air—and Col. Charles Lindbergh has explored territories that it would have taken land parties five years to find! The Eagle is shown in the center of the photo, upper right, as he returned to Miami, Fla., after "the first major aerial archaeological expedition in history," when he flew over ancient Mayan ruins in Central America never before seen by white men. At his left are Mrs. Lindbergh and Dr. A. V. Kidder, of Carnegie Institute, who flew with him. At Lindbergh's right are, first, Charles Lorber, co-pilot, and W. W. Ehmer, radio operator. The other pictures were brought back by the Lindbergh party from the scenes of their expeditions. Upper left, Colonel Lindbergh (right) and Radio Operator Lorber are shown in a collapsible rubber boat, after they had landed on a small Central American lake. Lower right, Colonel Lindbergh (left), Dr. Kidder (center) and Mrs. Lindbergh are shown inspecting Maya ruins at Tulum. Lower left, pictured from under a wing of the amphibian plane, you see native women who came out by boat to greet Mrs. Lindbergh at Torres.

Daily Washington Letter

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—One of the things the representatives of the Great White Father in Washington have done to the Indians has been to take away their names.

Sometimes their names have been taken away altogether by half-witted reservation clerks who substituted ridiculous names appealing to their sense of humor and sometimes they have been merely translated into English with results equally disgusting to English-speaking Indians with a sense of dignity.

It appears that the old Indian names were too much bother for the Indian bureau employees to spell or pronounce. So today thousands of red men have to exist with translated names which are a source of laughter to the ordinary white man. For these are their legal names and the only ones recognized by those who govern them.

Surnames Came Later
Originally the Indian tribes had no family names. When the paposes were born the folks just thought up something for them. Later, if they achieved considerable distinction the tribe was likely to award them the name of some illustrious departed sage or hero. But Uncle Sam couldn't stand for any such nonsense as that.

Out on the Yankton Sioux reservation today, for instance, there's an Indian whose original name, translated into English, would have been Brown. Thanks to a reservation employee's happy thought, he is now officially and legally known as The Duke of Wellington. There's another one known as David Copperfield and another's name is Uriah Heep. One of the Utes was formally named George Washington, his daughter Martha Washington and his son Booker T. Washington!

The effects of translation appear to have been especially unfortunate among the Standing Rock Sioux on the reservation at Fort Yates, N. D. The Senate Indian Affairs Committee investigated conditions at that reservation this year and has just had called to its attention a printed folder purporting to a protest of many tribe members against the investigation. The complaint alleges that the investigating senators demoralized the Indians, encouraged grafters and bootleggers by questioning them alone, wasted everybody's time and money and so on. The committee has reports now that the Indians signed the document after being told it was something else and is trying to find out whether the reservation superintendent, one Mossman, had anything to do with its inception.

The committee also has a counter-protest, signed by a tribal com-

mittee, accusing the authors of the first document of gross misrepresentation.

Members of the committee include Clarence Gray Eagle, George Whitebull, F. B. Bullhead, Joseph Otter Robe and Ben Has' Horns. (It should be noted that the Clarencees, Josephs, Bens and other praenomens are donated to the Indians by their guardians. The more advanced Indians dislike the practice.)

But look at the names of a majority of signers of the original petition:

John Kill Alive, Andrew Kills Crow Indian, Louis Whitehorse, George Grindstone, Bert Chasing Hawk, Felix Spotted Horse, Mrs. Mabel Spotted Horse, Anselm Kills Crow, Walter Cross Bear, Louisa Faco, Samuel Kills At Night, Mrs. Caroline Roman Nose, Mrs. Catherine Shot At, Mrs. Owen Has Horns, Sophie Noisy Hawk, Basil Twoebers, Oscar Grindstone, Amos Goat Crow, Frank Bullbear, Dan Cold Hand, George Afraid Of Hawk, Leo Tallwoodpecker, Mrs. Josephine Buffalo, James Different Owl, Theodore Loon, Mrs. Joe Twin, Mrs. Lucy No Heart, Mrs. Lawrence Magpie Eagle, Regina Earrings, Clara One Feather, Mrs. Ella Grey-bear, Agnes Witzleben, John Bought Plenty, Harry Poordog, Rose Poordog, Susie Frosted, Henry Owns Medicine, Edward Lean Him Arrows, Bessie Black Plume, John Distribute, Jerome Iron Eyes, Luke Good Fur, Vital Bearface, Sadie Defender, M. Feather Earrings, Joseph Yellow-fat, Plus Shoots First, Little Horse, Mrs. Mary Shoots First, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vermillion, Mrs. Many Horse, August Brought Plenty, James Amidst, William End Of Horn, Mrs. Lulu Brought Plenty and John Striped Face.

The new government policy ex-

visages getting the Indians off the reservations and into jobs alongside the whites. But if they're sent out into the world with names like that it will be the unkindest cut of all for a long-suffering race.

Personals

Miss Bertha Swartz, Mr. and Mrs. Will Daiches, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Oreck, who have been attending the Dallas Fair are expected to return today.

New shipments of Hats received at the Come 'N Look Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Donnellee arrived in Midland Monday from Denver, and will be at home at 802 Storey St., in the Country Club's Heights.

Joe Evans of El Paso is in Midland on cattle buying business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Yeager and son, Wilbur Arthur Jr., are back from a visit with relatives in Pawhuska, Oklahoma. Mr. Yeager attended the International Petroleum Exposition at Tulsa last week. He is head of the land department of the Prairie Oil and Gas Company here.

Rollins Guaranteed Hosiery at the Come 'N Look Shop.

Miss Kenzie Routh, of Ballinger, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. L. Barber, of this city.

Harvey Sloan and Lee Jones Jr., of the Sloan Oil Company, have returned from Tulsa where they attended the International Petroleum Exposition.

The name Siberia means "thirsty."

SCIENCE CALLED UPON TO "REJUVENATE" OLD MARBLE - STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 14. (UP)—The "rejuvenation" of a piece of marble from what is said to be Solomon's Temple in Jerusalem in order that the stone could withstand the American climate is the latest feat of science.

The stone was brought over to be used as the cornerstone of the new temple of the Jaffa Shrine of Altopona but the climate caused it to soften and crumble.

Professor J. B. Shaw, head of the department of ceramics at Pennsylvania State College was called upon to lend his aid in preserving the stone. He performed a successful "rejuvenation" operating by reinforcing the stone with a colored cement.

Chicago uses over 27 carloads of garlic a year.

The WOMAN'S DAY by ALLENE SUMNER

An interesting "autobiography" just published is "The Story of a Real Doll," by Violet Moore Higgins (Robert McBride and Co.) "Alice," the little English doll with china hair, tells her own story, from the time she was spied in a toy shop by little Alice, for whom she was named and later transferred as a gift of love to Polly, down to the present time when she is the pet doll of Polly's little daughter, "Polly."

Few women live who did not, at some time or other, have a pet doll who shared joy and grief, was in turn pampered and chastised, and in the end became such a real person as to be remembered always as one of the little crowd of neighborhood children.

A REALISTIC DOLL

"Alice" strikes an authentic note and her descriptions of the other dolls she associated with, her travels, her fears and pleasures seem very real. To me she recalled my own "Martha Jane," a stern wooden doll with lead high shoes and features battered from the ill-treatment three generations of children gave her. I feel sure Alice will be enjoyed by other adults as well as by any child who happens to get this book.

WHEN AGE STRAYS

In this age of youth, it will be coming to many of us over 25 to know that one of the biggest Broadway hits of New York theatrical season is a star who made her debut back in 1888, got a strong start at the time of the Chicago World's Fair, and was a toast in the days of the Spanish-American War. This was Trixie Friganza-hale, far more hearty than any Broadway hit for years, white haired and proud of it!

She is the leading woman comedienne in the lively revue called "Almanack." She has extremely good taste in the type of comedy she puts over, never trying once to stimulate youth. It is sound, human stuff, with a really excellent moral lesson in the way Trixie flaunts her years and pounds with such self-confidence as to make you think that after all, maybe the worst thing about the increasing years and increasing avoirdupois is the ubiquitous dread of them!

THE REAL INDEPENDENCE

This type of confidence in one's individuality is a thing American women need. Frenchwomen have it,

apparently without striving for it. When every American woman from 16 to 106 was starting to get thin and all were wearing straight-up-and-down styles, the Parisian stuck to her curves, wore costumes with belt-lines and knew she had appeal because she was herself, not just one more example of a tiresome pattern.

American women are known for their independence, their daring, French women are criticized because they have not fought for the equal right to vote with men. It seems to me that in the last analysis, having a type of personal independence in dress, manner and type requires more bravery in the face of almost universal conformity than any mass movement on the part of women as a whole to get freedom for the whole sex.

The "dog-watch" is a nautical term distinguishing two watches of two hours each—from 4 to 6 p. m. and 6 to 8 p. m.

FLOWERS

For all purposes—Cut Flowers—And Pot Plants. Expert Landscape Artists "Say It With Flowers" West Texas Floral and Shrubbery Co. 207 E. Wall St. Phone 25 Midland

More and More Colds Treated Externally

Growing Demand for Vicks VapoRub Compels Another Increase in Famous Slogan

A generation ago, when Vicks VapoRub was originated, the idea of treating colds without "dosing" was almost unheard of. Today more and more colds are treated externally, and the whole trend of medical practice is away from needless "dosing". As a result, the demand for Vicks has increased so rapidly that it is again necessary to change its familiar slogan. First announced when Vicks reached "17 Million Jars Used Yearly," this famous slogan was raised to "21 Million" a short time ago. Once more the figure has been changed, as there are now "Over 26 Million Jars Used Yearly" in the United States alone.

Mothers of young children especially appreciate Vicks, because there's nothing to swallow and, of course, nothing to upset delicate stomachs, as "dosing" is so apt to do. Just rubbed on, this modern vaporizing ointment acts through the skin like a poultice or plaster, and at the same time it gives off medicated vapors which are inhaled direct to the inflamed air passages.

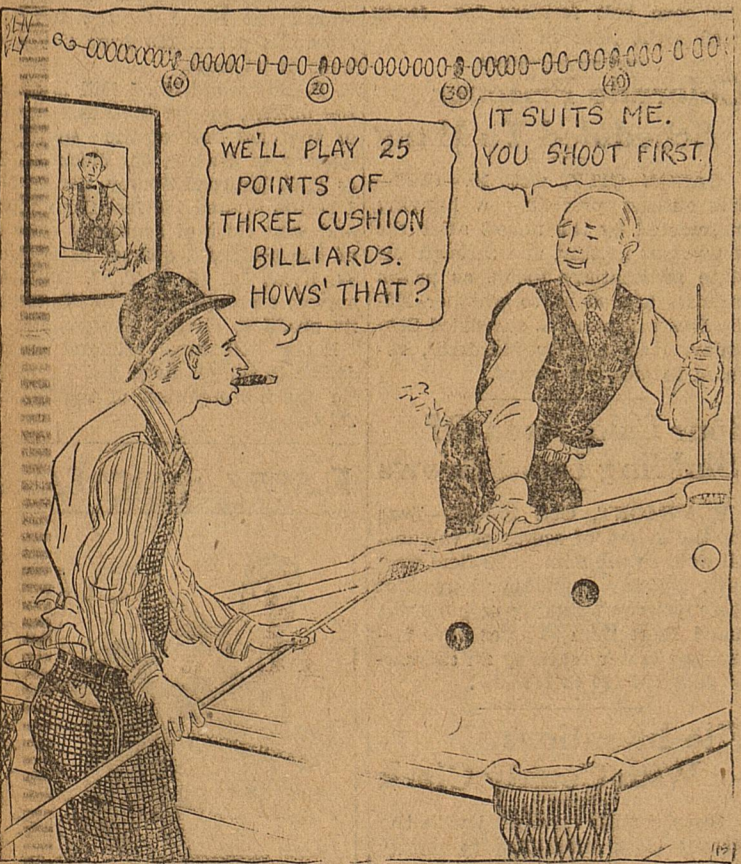
Year after year the popularity of Vicks has spread all over the world until it is now the family standby for all colds—adults as well as children's—in more than 60 countries.

Page Way Stage Lines Daily Schedules

Table with 2 columns: East Bound, West Bound. Times listed for 10:15 A.M., 12:50 P.M., 5:15 P.M., 8:15 P.M.

Connections west to El Paso and Los Angeles, East to Fort Worth, Dallas, North out to Peccos to Carlisbad, Carlisbad Caverns, Roswell and Denver. North to Lamesa, Lubbock and Amarillo. South to San Angelo and San Antonio. Special buses everywhere at any time. Ten per cent discount on round trip tickets.

ERRORGRAMS



This will be hard to some and pie to others.

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below—and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it. On page 6 today we'll explain the mistakes and tell you the word. Then you can see how near a hundred you bat.

WANTED TO BUY CLEAN Cotton Rags 5c a pound REPORTER TELEGRAM

HIGH CLASS JOB PRINTING You Don't Have to Wait Commercial Printing Co. Reporter Telegram Bldg. Phone 7

WOMEN'S PAGE

Stanton Study Club Has Meeting

On Thursday, Oct. 3, the Stanton Study Club met at the home of Mrs. C. L. Sone, with Mrs. E. Clyde Smith as hostess. Mrs. John F. Priddy, mistress of ceremonies, called the meeting to order.

After the opening prayer by Mrs. H. Hamilton, the roll was called, each member responding with a few words on topics assigned them in the year book.

Mrs. Priddy gave a lecture on clubs and club work, making each member thankful for the opportunity for broadening his life. With gracious befitting words Mrs. Priddy charged each member of the club with the responsibility each has towards success of the club during the year.

Mrs. E. P. Woodard, president, said in her greeting to the club those words which made each member glad that she had been elected to the position she holds.

Mrs. Moffett, whose work in taking notes of the club work has been exceptional, acted as secretary. Mrs. B. P. Edson, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Powell, musician, were not present at the meeting.

Mrs. R. W. Hamilton, critic of the club, has been requested to make her criticism on every matter that occurs to her as being wrong, in order that the best possible good may be realized.

Appreciation of the work of Miss Lorraine Lamar, vice-president, was stated when Miss Lamar wished to withdraw from her office because of, as she expressed it, "the lack of need for the office when such a capable president presides over the club." Miss Lamar is expected to be president of the club in the future.

Activity of Treasurer Mrs. Lowe was pronounced, and bids to be even more so.

Members present at the meeting: Mesdames John Cox, Guy Eiland, W. T. Eppley, M. E. Fincher, R. W. Hamilton, Morgan Hall, James Jones, J. S. Lamar, Raymond Reed, T. M. Bushing, E. Clyde Smith, H. A. Houston, E. P. Woodard, M. Lowe, J. E. Moffett, John Priddy, C. L. Sone, Bert Brown and Misses Lorraine Lamar and Louise Simpson.

The meeting was brought to a conclusion by Mrs. W. T. Eppley's prayer. The next meeting will be held Oct. 17 at the home of Mrs. Morgan Hall, with Mrs. B. F. Eldson as hostess and Mrs. E. Clyde Smith as leader.

Methodist Women Meet For Mission Study

The two circles of the Methodist Woman's Missionary society held their regular meeting Monday afternoon.

The mission study started is "Roads To The City Of God." The city referred to is Jerusalem, the city over which Jesus wept, the roads which led to it in His time were over the then known world. Today they are from all over the now

known world. This book by Basil Matthews tells in a thrilling way of the most important missionary meeting of recent times which was held in Jerusalem at Easter tide of 1928. Those who at that time traveled over the roads leading to the City of God were from fifty nations and from every continent of the globe.

Circle Number One met at Mrs. O. B. Holt's home with Mrs. J. D. Young Chairman, presiding. After a hymn followed by a circle of prayer, the minutes were read and the roll called. Eighteen members were present. The chairman appointed several committees: membership, Mesdames J. M. Prothro, A. W. Stanley; Social Service, Mesdames J. P. Collins, B. Frank Haag, M. V. Cowan, T. W. Long; Good Cheer Committee, Mesdames F. B. Armstrong, Fletcher Curry, E. C. Smith, C. W. Crowley; Finance, Mesdames John Edwards, M. F. Peters, Theo. Ray, O. B. Holt Jr.; Stewardship, Mrs. O. B. Holt, Mesdames Montgomery and I. G. Shelton were received as new members.

Mrs. Young then opened the discussion of the new study book with an interesting introduction. Mrs. Edwards gave a Bible picture of the first Jerusalem Conference of A. D. 50. Mrs. J. P. Collins followed with the story of the first international Conference in Edinburgh in 1910. Mrs. M. F. Peters sang very beautifully, "There Is A Holy City." A description of Jerusalem as the city for the 1928 Conference and the inspiration gained from the Easter tide spent there was given by Mrs. Stanley Haver. The meeting closed with the Lord's prayer.

Circle Number Two met with Mrs. J. O. Garlington with Mrs. W. I. Pratt presiding. There were twenty-five present. The following committees were appointed: Membership, Mrs. Addison Wadley, Mrs. C. A. Goldsmith, and Mrs. C. C. Watson; Good Cheer: Mesdames F. M. Pratt, J. O. Garlington, B. G. Graf; Finance: A. B. Cooxsey, Tom Combes, Otis Ligon. Mrs. Guy Green has charge of the Missions Study Lesson and a similar program to that of Circle number one was presented with Mesdames A. J. Norwood, M. D. Johnson, H. C. Barnes, E. B. Patterson, M. M. Seymour taking part. The following new members were welcomed into the Circle: Mesdames Tom Combes, J. G. McClarty, Otis Ligon, Harry Pace, J. D. Inglis, C. H. Sheppard, A. P. Baker. Courtesy sisters were adopted by members of both circles having cars at their disposal to see that every member has a way to attend the meetings. Anyone not having a means of attending the meetings are urged to report to their circle chairman for any meeting.

SUES CITY FOR HURTS

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 15.—(P)—Not long ago Julia Hicks, cafe proprietress started up to the city jail to have some discussion with the engineering department. On the steps she slipped, fell and was injured.

She has asked the city council for \$155 to pay substitutes for operating her cafe while she was recovering.

Behind the Scenes in Hollywood

Believe it or not, but Joan Crawford is going in for heavy literature. Um, and studying singing, French, and whatnot seriously. Understand her vocal teacher is so enthusiastic over Joan's voice that she believes one of these days Mrs. Doug Fairbanks, Jr. will make grand opera. Quite a feat, in or out of pitchers.

Off the Calendar

Last Monday, Lewis Stone's divorce case against his wife, Florence Oakley, was slated to reach the courts. But Stone's lawyers had it struck off the calendar on the grounds, it is alleged, that they weren't quite prepared with witnesses. Mrs. Stone is still not contesting the divorce. At the time divorce papers were served on her, she was suffering from flu, and 'twas doubtful if she would live. But she's re-upping nicely now, papers and all.

Screenalities: Ruth Taylor opines she'll never get to New York. She has now postponed her jaunt an-

other two weeks. . . . Richard Wallace, the director, chucking a farewell party for Rudy Vallee. Dinner in a downtown Chinatown restaurant. Then to Dick's house for merriment. . . . Al Jolson and his wife, Ruby Keeler, arriving for the premiers of his talky, "Say It With Songs" at the Warner Theatre and Al tellin' radio listeners that they're wise to wait until tomorrow night to see the talky. "It's fifty and sixty-five cents admission then and just as good," he confided. . . . Louise Fazenda enroute to the cleaners, with 16 wigs to be spruced. Louise has the neatest collection of wigs in town. . . . Evelyn Brent sailed from Plymouth yesterday aboard the Isle de France enroute home. She has been in London for some four weeks having a hoop-de-da-time. . . . Marylyn Leroy and wife, Edna Murphy, enjoyin' a dip at Malibu. Sure, swimming's still a good racket out here. We'll probably be sweltering at Christmas time. Lovely weather, if you like it. . . . And—that's all.



YOUR CHILDREN
by Olive Roberts Barton
© 1929 by NEA Service Inc.

If we wish our children to avoid the unhappy emotions such as jealousy, anger and hate, there is only one general recipe to be applied to early training. A word covers it—unselfishness. Selfishness or self-love begets sensitiveness, and from that comes every sort of trouble.

Touchy people, easily offended people, jealous people, people who hate easily and long, are all primarily selfish people, grownups and children alike.

"How can I teach my children to be unselfish?" is the question asked more often by mothers than almost any other in this matter of child training. Because it does seem to be part of childhood to be selfish. But not necessarily so. Children wouldn't be so selfish if everything on earth wasn't done to start with to make them so. A baby a few weeks old can be very selfish if he is humored in everything he wants.

It's Taught At Home
Children naturally must be taught unselfishness at home where their personal interests are strongest. Their behavior outside will reflect absolutely what they learn at home.

It is too much to expect children who are spoiled and humored and fussed over at home to go out and be generous and sporting with their friends. If we want them to be fine and likable in school and on the playground, we must teach them to be fine and likable at home.

One child specialist whose word must be respected goes so far as to say, "If it so happens that there are no other children in the home, every effort should be made to bring a child into association with children outside, even at the risk of physical dangers in the street and the chance of picking up a vocabulary in the alley." That is his opinion of cultivating unselfishness.

Children should be taught to share their possessions with other children—toys, candy, books, rides, privileges. That is a paramount lesson in unselfishness. But this phase is of course purely materialistic. In playing they should be anxious for the good of a group rather than their own supremacy. This is the value of sports and group games for young as well as older children.

A Lesson In Games
They should also be taught to play games willingly in which they do not excel themselves. A boy may be a fast runner and decline to play any other game he won't win.

Don't allow it! If you are trying to develop unselfishness, have him divide his time and take part just as often in those things in which other boys can beat him.

If he seems to be left out of things sometimes, or does not get all the attention he feels that he deserves, don't encourage his withdrawing from a crowd and sulking. Try to get his mind off himself and

show him that a really big fine person is not looking for slights. This sort of sensitiveness is really selfishness. To teach him unselfishness now is to lay the cornerstone for contentment later on.

BARTHELMESS FILM "DRAG" HAS TWO LEADING LADIES

Two leading ladies support Richard Barthelmess in his latest First National-Vitaphone 100 percent talking picture, "Drag," which comes to the Ritz Theatre today.

One, Lila Lee, is a brunette; the other, Alice Day, is a blonde.

The blonde has the best of it at the start, for she marries the hero; but they do not live happily ever after. Too many "in-laws" is the cause. The bride puts her family first in all things, which leads to a great big opportunity of which the brunette takes advantage, and she comes in first at the finish.

Both are nice, well-meaning girls, and if it hadn't been for the blonde's family complex everything would probably have been smooth and happy in the domestic life of David Carroll—as Dick Barthelmess is called in "Drag."

Baptist Society Meets Monday

The three circles of the Baptist Society met Monday afternoon and made preparations for another year's work.

Reagan Auxiliary

The Reagan Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. A. J. Gates, with eight members present.

The following officers were installed: Mrs. B. A. Wall, president; Mrs. Tom Nance, vice-president; Mrs. T. O. Midkiff, personal service chairman; Mrs. T. S. Patterson, benevolence chairman, and Mrs. R. D. Scruggs, mission study chairman.

The Auxiliary took for its mission study for this year, the book, "The Plan of Salvation."

Walker Auxiliary

The Walker Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. W. A. Hyatt, and elected officers. 16 were present.

Mrs. Sisk was elected chairman, and Mrs. Bob Osborn, secretary-treasurer. The other officers are to

be appointed by the chairman at a later date.

Mrs. Clarence Ligon led the devotional service.

The next meeting of this circle will be with Mrs. W. H. Cox, Monday, Oct. 21.

Lockett Auxiliary

The Lockett Auxiliary met with Mrs. M. R. Hill, for a business meeting. Eleven members were present.

A committee, composed of Mrs. R. A. Verdier and Mrs. A. C. Francis, was appointed to recommend officers to be voted on later.

The study book, "How To Pray," was selected for this year's mission study.

The Circle will meet with Mrs. R. A. Verdier next Monday afternoon.

Announcements

Tuesday

The Belmont Bible Study Club meets at the home of Mrs. McCargo, 1204 South Main, at 3 o'clock.

Wednesday

The Wednesday club meets at the home of Mrs. Frank Cowden, 1201 West Texas.

The Mother's Culture Club meets at the home of Mrs. John Nobles,

124 South Pecos. The Girl's Auxiliary of the Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Carroll Hill Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

Thursday

The members of the Country Club will meet Thursday evening for their regular semi-monthly meeting.

Friday

The Trail Hitters with Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, 423 West Dakota, at 3:30 o'clock.

Fairy Form Underwear at The Come 'N Look Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. O'Neal of Wildorado, in the Panhandle, were here yesterday looking after their land interest in Midland county.

Always Something New—The Come 'N Look Shop
117 E. Wall—Phone 334
Hats—Gifs—Hose and Underwear

"What If?"

By Maud Thomas



SUPPOSE some exquisite little fairy were to actually come to life and tap you on the shoulder with her magic wand and ask you what you wanted most in all the world. What would your answer be?

Would you wish for jewels and fine clothes and the wealth of Midas to gratify every whim? Perhaps you would in the first breath—but I wonder?

Would you gain happiness with all that wealth, or would there still be something lacking? You never stopped to think that

perhaps you left one thing out of your calculations, did you? And that one thing the greatest of all riches. Yes, I'm speaking of Love! For, after all, Love is greater than all the wealth of the world. Without it riches are as ashes and dust, and there could never be any real happiness.

Rather Love and a cottage with happiness dwelling on thy hearth than riches and an empty heart. So don't jump to conclusions. Of course, it's nice to dream, but never let anyone take you unawares. Keep Love ever uppermost in your mind, and you'll have the riches of heaven and earth at your command.

AND NOW!
Starting Tomorrow
And Continuing for One Month

Percolators

Genuine \$6.50 Value Quality Supreme
Electric Six Cup Size

Powered By the New "7 & 5" Economy Twins of The
Texas Electric Service Company

FOR ONE MONTH ONLY

\$4.95

95c Down \$1.00 a Month

On Your Light Bill for Four Months
Positive Satisfaction Guaranteed

Texas Electric Service

"Your Electrical Servant"

BRITISH NAVAL BASES IN WEST ATLANTIC "UP"

LONDON, Oct. 14.—(UP)—The spectre of British naval bases in the Western Atlantic, raised in some American circles, is causing little disquietude here.

If the bases are discussed at the five-power naval conference in January, observers here feel there will be little difficulty in reconciling American and British viewpoints concerning them.

The argument in London is that the bases never were and never will be a menace to the United States.

With the exception of the Royal Canadian Navy's dockyard at Halifax, N. S.—which for some years has been practically closed down—Britain has no well-equipped bases across the Atlantic. Further arguments are set forth as follows:

Bermuda, the headquarters of the America-and-West Indies squadron, lacks facilities for repairing heavy ships, and therefore could not be used as a battlefleet base. Further, its proximity to the American mainland would render it liable to overwhelming attack on both sea and air. Bridgeton, Barbados, and Trinidad are simply fuel stations, and both are too remote from Britain to be susceptible of defense against determined assault by an enemy in the Western Atlantic.

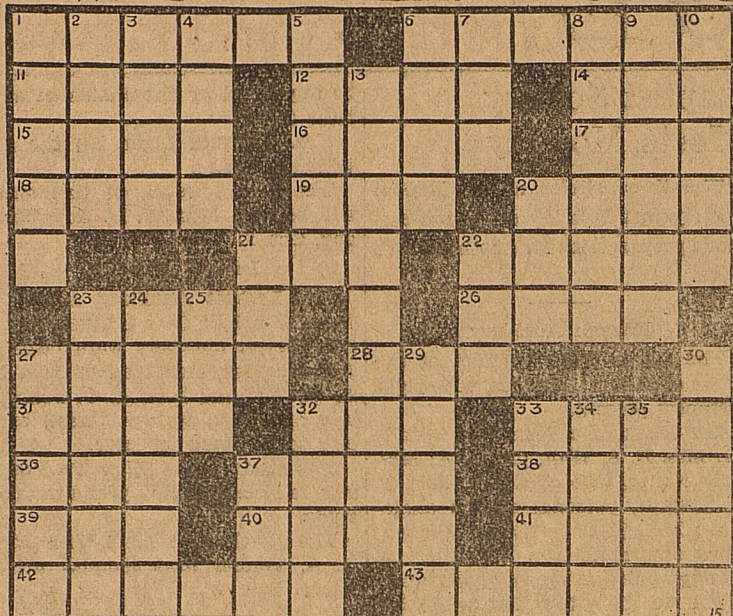
That argument applies with still greater force to Jamaica, which has been termed a "direct threat" to the Panama Canal. Jamaica is only 540 miles from the Atlantic end of the canal, so that a naval force operating from Jamaica would be within easy reach of its objective. But since no naval force can safely be dispatched to a distant base in time of war unless its communications are secured, the essential factor in the problem is not the distance from Jamaica to the Canal, but the distance from England on one hand and from the United States on the other.

From Plymouth, England, to Port Royal, Jamaica, is 4,000 miles. From Key West, Fla., to Port Royal is only 850 miles, while from the American naval base at Guantanamo, Cuba, the island could be reached in a day.

Finally, experts here point out, Britain's Atlantic bases are so lightly fortified that they probably would be at the mercy of a modern cruiser's guns.

HAS O. HENRY SUITE
AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 15.—(P)—K. C. Miller, Austin furniture dealer, has an old bedroom suite which a junk dealer probably would scorn but for which he has refused several valuable offers.
The suite consists of a faded old dresser and mirror, a small washstand and a rickety bedstead which O. Henry used when he lived here. Back in the nineties, Miller gave the famous short story writer a few dollars for the furniture.

Perplexing Questions



HORIZONTAL
36 Convent worker.
37 Bed lath.
38 Part of eye.
39 Custom.
40 Chaste.
41 Chair.
42 Current.
43 Turning as on an axis.

VERTICAL
7 Still.
8 Wild ass.
9 Grapefruit's name.
10 To rub out.
13 Gland-like.
20 Devoured.
21 By.
22 Pronoun.
23 What grass-hopper desert Egypt in the Biblical plague?
24 Mangle.
25 Males.
27 Skull cavity.
29 Tardier.
30 Pretful.
32 Styptic.
33 Haze.
34 Region.
35 Falsifier.
37 Spring.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
OBDUKATE DOIFF
WOES TON ARIL
LANE ORA MENU
DENOTES S
RAT RESET BAT
AROMA HEAVE
DEMISE MENDER
RENTERS
CAPA TAT ICED
AGOG EKE LAVVA
LODE REDEEMED

Perkins said that the cafe did a thriving business back when he was in charge. Their daily business amounted to \$200 to \$300.00. The trains then had no diners and a hungry bunch of passengers unloaded here for meals. He wrote his sister back east and told her of the business and she being curious looked the population of the town up and found it to be nine people. She considered his statement a joke.

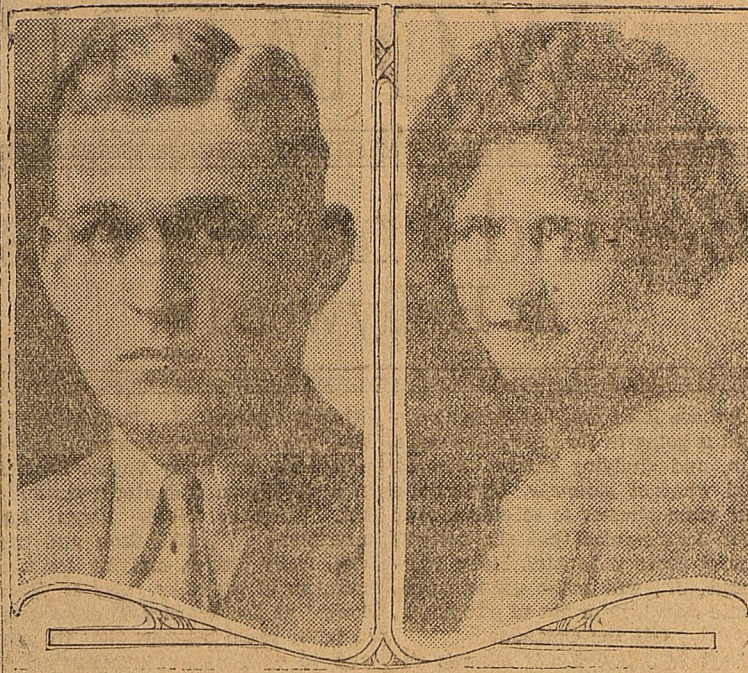
Perkins was here in the day of the "quater." The town had one saloon and these people amused themselves around the saloon and cafe. Sierra Blanca had no jail and when one was arrested he was either taken to El Paso or chained by his feet to a telegraph post. One of the pioneer cowboys roped a passenger through a coach window one day and tried to pull him out, just for amusement. The railroad company took the matter up and it cost the pleasure-seeker considerable money and a time in jail before he was through with it.

Thirty years ago wine, beer and whiskey were sold over the counter at the cafe.

Perkins said that he got along very well, except for two or three little rows. Once a few of the ruffians who got sore at him started up the steps to the second story of the depot where Perkins slept to get him and he met them with a shot gun and they fled. He said that they probably did not intend to kill him but just give him a whipping.

The probable cause of discontinuing the railroad cafe is the

Elopers In Plane Foil Parents



Sara Margaret McKeller (right), eighteen, daughter of Stuart Ellis McKeller, prominent New York broker, eloped with Robert C. Good, Jr. (left), 22-year-old aviation student, by means of an aeroplane. The youngsters flew away in Good's aeroplane from the home of the bride in Short Hills, N. J., and arrived in Belair, Md., where they were married. They are spending an aeroplane honeymoon in the South.

fact that the town has other first-class restaurants that keep open all night and a decline in business. Sierra Blanca still has four cafes, not counting those on the Mexican side.

MARRIAGE MONEY TAKEN

VILLA CECELLA, Tamaulipas, Mex., Oct. 15.—(P)—Leandro Carrillo was held up while enroute to pay his marriage ceremony and robbed of the 70 pesos it was to cost him.

On the World's Airways

By JOSEPH H. BAIRD
United Press Aviation Editor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—(UP)—"Blind flying" has become an accomplished fact. Rising through thick fog from Roosevelt Airport recently, Lieut. James H. Doolittle, U. S. A., succeeded in taking a plane aloft, maneuvering it around, and making a successful landing guided solely by instruments.

The importance of this feat to commercial aviation, informed opinion holds, can hardly be overestimated. Thus for the flier, regardless of his skill, has been bound by weather limitations. Heavy fog and rain have blinded the best of birdmen and brought them down.

Further perfection of the instruments Doolittle used should make it possible for any skilled pilot with a properly equipped plane to carry passengers safely through the worst of weather. The lurking dangers of fog will lose their terror.

The test was conducted under the auspices of the Guggenheim Fund for the promotion of Aeronautics. Notified of the feat only a few minutes after it was accomplished, Assistant Secretary of Navy Inghalls wired his congratulations to the Guggenheim officers and described Doolittle's accomplishment as of the highest importance to aviation.

Doolittle, it was said, used only three instruments with which the ordinary plane is not equipped.

The following indicators, little mechanical brains and eyes which kept the flier advised of his height, the angle at which his plane was flying, etc., were installed on his ship: an altimeter, calibrated in ten-foot units for better indication of variations in altitude, a Sperry artificial horizon, an engine temperature indicator, magnetic compass, earth inductor compass, air speed indicator, turn and bank indicator, rate of climb indicator, tachometer, oil pressure gauge, and an oil temperature indicator. In addition to these he used a radio direction finder and a stop watch for absolute check on direction and distance.

The refinements which invariably follow the pioneer period in the development of any form of transportation now are coming into the aviation field. Along with well-lighted airways, more comfortable ships and other developments to make air transportation more enjoyable come the creation of accurate, coordinated schedules such as the railroad traveler depends on.

The Aviation Corporation, operators of some 10,000 miles of air-planes, has recently created a transportation division. Tom Hardin, war-time aviator and one time air-mail flier, has been appointed chief. His task will be to place the company's lines on a "railroad timetable basis."

RAILROAD EATING HOUSE, OPEN MORE THAN 40 YEARS, CLOSED

Old timers of Midland, and of all West Texas, as well as traveling men, will be interested in the following story from the Sierra Blanca Mountain Eagle, telling of the closing of the railroad cafe there which had been open constantly, night and day for more than 40 years.

For the first time in forty years the door of the railroad eating house in Sierra Blanca closed last night. It has been a day and night cafe.

The cafe was established here for the accommodation of railroad people soon after the Southern Pacific built into El Paso, nearly 50 years ago. It was first run by a Chinaman, as were other railroad eating houses along the road. Following the Chinaman came Crescent News. Next the management was changed and it became the Brown News Company, then the Van Noy-Brown News company, and later they sold to the Inter-

state people.

G. O. Perkins, superintendent of the interstate company was here from Houston to close up the Sierra Blanca house. Mr. Perkins was manager of the house for a short time twenty-three years ago, and had some interesting things to say of the times.

"If restaurants could talk, this old place would have a thrilling story to tell," said Perkins. "I am sure there are more than one hundred bullet holes in the inside wall of this room," he said. "When the walls were defaced by bullets, we immediately closed the holes with putty, so that everyone would not be pointing to them. Most of this shooting was done by men who amused themselves by such practice without intention of killing anyone, but while I never saw a murder at this place, I have been told that men have been killed just outside the room in the early days."

Paper Money Has Value! AN ANCIENT PREJUDICE HAS BEEN REMOVED

An ancient prejudice nursed the ignorant fear and distrust of paper money. AMERICAN INTELLIGENCE inspires the faith which completely accepts the printed obligation. In the interest of convenience and safety, its use is universal.



"toasting did it"—

Gone is that ancient prejudice against cigarettes—Progress has been made. We removed the prejudice against cigarettes when we removed harmful corrosive ACRIDS (pungent irritants) from the tobaccos.

YEARS ago, when cigarettes were made without the aid of modern science, there originated that ancient prejudice against all cigarettes. That criticism is no longer justified. LUCKY STRIKE, the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the choicest tobacco, properly aged and skillfully blended—"It's Toasted."

"TOASTING," the most modern step in cigarette manufacture, removes from LUCKY STRIKE harmful irritants which are present in cigarettes manufactured in the old-fashioned way.

Everyone knows that heat purifies, and so "TOASTING"—LUCKY STRIKE'S extra secret process—removes harmful corrosive ACRIDS (pungent irritants) from LUCKIES which in the old-fashioned manufacture of cigarettes cause throat irritation and coughing. Thus "TOASTING" has destroyed that ancient prejudice against cigarette smoking by men and by women.



"It's Toasted"—the phrase that describes the extra "toasting" process applied in the manufacture of Lucky Strike Cigarettes. The finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—are scientifically subjected to penetrating heat at minimum, 260°—maximum, 300°, Fahrenheit. The exact, expert regulation of such high temperatures removes impurities. More than a slogan, "It's Toasted" is recognized by millions as the most modern step in cigarette manufacture.

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday night, over a coast-to-coast network of the N. B. C.
© 1929, The American Tobacco Co., Inc.

Duck Season Opens

OCTOBER 16TH

We are prepared to meet the demands of the most particular hunter.

WINCHESTER, REMINGTON, BROWNING SHOT GUNS

and
GOOD OLD PETERS AMMUNITION

—We have a hunting license for you—

SPORTING GOODS HEADQUARTERS
MIDLAND HARDWARE AND FURNITURE COMPANY

"Quality Merchandise Priced Right"

Side Glances : : By Clark



The ticket.

Drop From 1000 To 174 A Day At Midland

Two months ago outside bakeries were shipping 1,000 loaves of bread a day, a half a ton of bread a day into Midland. Today outside bakeries ship in only 174 loaves of bread a day.

Stanton Has Good High School Paper

One of the best high school papers in this section of the state, as revealed by comparison of "exchanges," is the Stanton High School Maverick, an eight page weekly which fully exploits the news of that school.

Full departments of sports, jokes, editorials and other features are carried each week. The Maverick staff includes: Pink Robertson, editor-in-chief, Wallis Hawkins, business manager, Mary Helena Price, social editor, Hilton Kaderli, sports editor, Jeff Davis, joke editor, Eugene Parks, associate editor, Wayne Moffett, feature editor, Edward Pollock, exchange editor, Stanley Whitson and Beryl Tidwell, assistants to business manager, L. E. Burnett, sponsor.

CLASSIFIED

Furnished Apartments

FOR RENT—One of the nicest furnished apartments in town. Also furnished cottage. 513 West Wall Street. 187-3p

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment in duplex. Also 2 large one room apartments. Close in. First house north of Methodist Church. 189-3p

NICELY FURNISHED three room apartment. Modern. Also nice sleeping room. Phone 286J. 189-3c

FOR RENT—Large one room furnished apartment, also bedroom. Call at 304 E. Kentucky Ave., or phone 248. 187-3p

Modern three-room furnished apartment in duplex. Private bath. Garage. Call Mrs. Taggart at Phone 7, or 423. 185-1fc

ONE ROOM furnished apartment. Call 495. 183-1fc

NICELY FURNISHED 2-room apartments; close in; reasonable; all conveniences. 314 N. Baird. 186-3c

FURNISHED bed rooms and apartments. Close in. 118 N. Big Spring Street. Phone 553J. 185-39c

4 Unfurnished Apartment

FOR RENT—In Belvedere, brick duplex, very modern. Phone 400. 184-6p

5 Furnished Houses

FIVE-ROOM house; convenient to school. 322 New Jersey, Phone 440. 187-3p

6 Unfurnished Houses

FOR RENT—Nice 5-room unfurnished house and garage. Call 204. 189-1p

FOR RENT—East Side, new duplex; \$40. Grafa-Carlinton Co., Phone 356. 187-3c

FOR RENT—Nice four-room modern house on south side. Rent cheap. Call for Vance at phone 702. 183-1fc

DR. D. K. RATLIFF Dentist 310 Petroleum Bldg. Office Phone 149 Residence Phone 9

BLAIR & SMITH Attorneys-at-Law General Civil Practices First National Bank Building Sloan Blair W. R. Smith

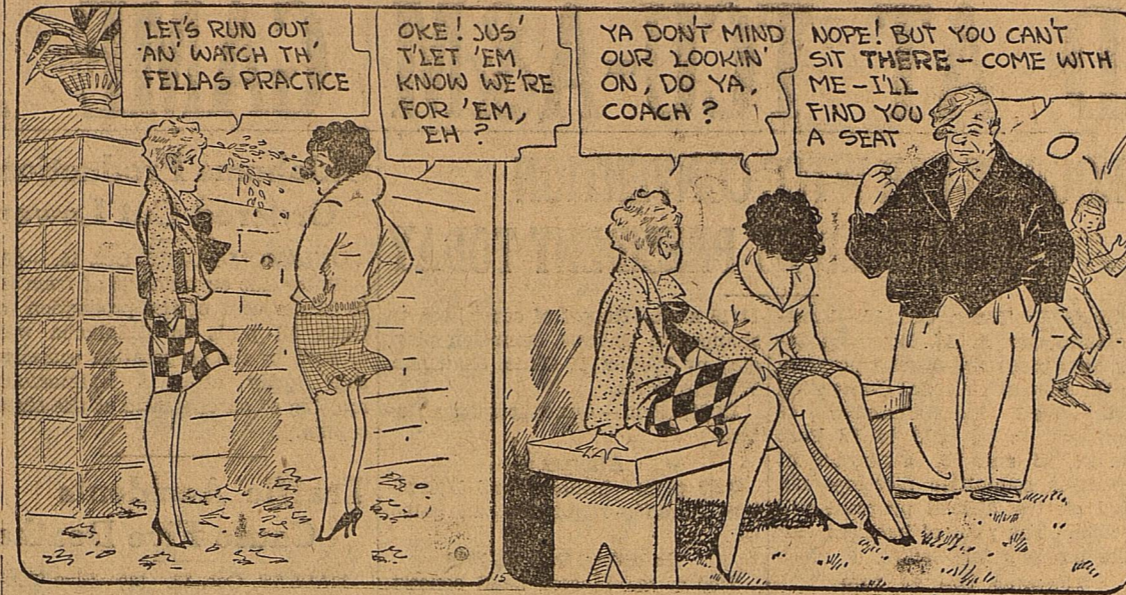
Your Milk Trade Will Be Appreciated HINES DAIRY T. B. Tested Cows V. H. Hines, Prop. 990F-F2

Your Patronage Appreciated Inquiries Solicited T. B. Tested Cows

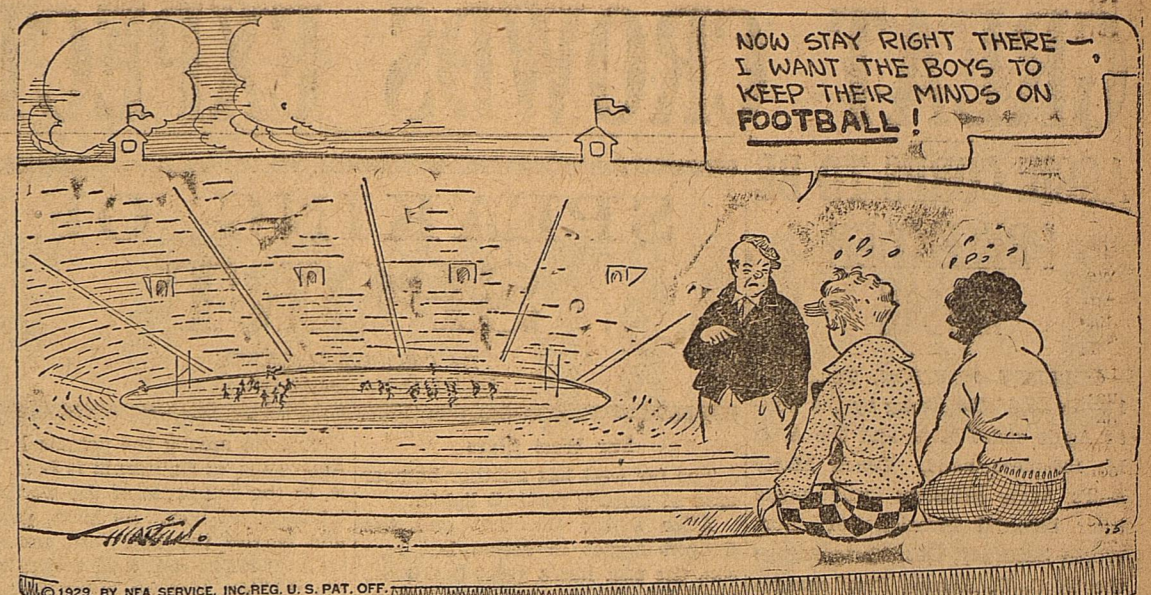
Meissner's Dairy Gustav Meissner, Prop. Phone 9038-F3

A. M. GANTT, M. D. General Medicine and Surgery Diagnosis and Consultation Office Phone 583 114 - 315 Petroleum Bldg. Residence Phone 564 Home Address 1532 West Texas Avenue Midland, Texas

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

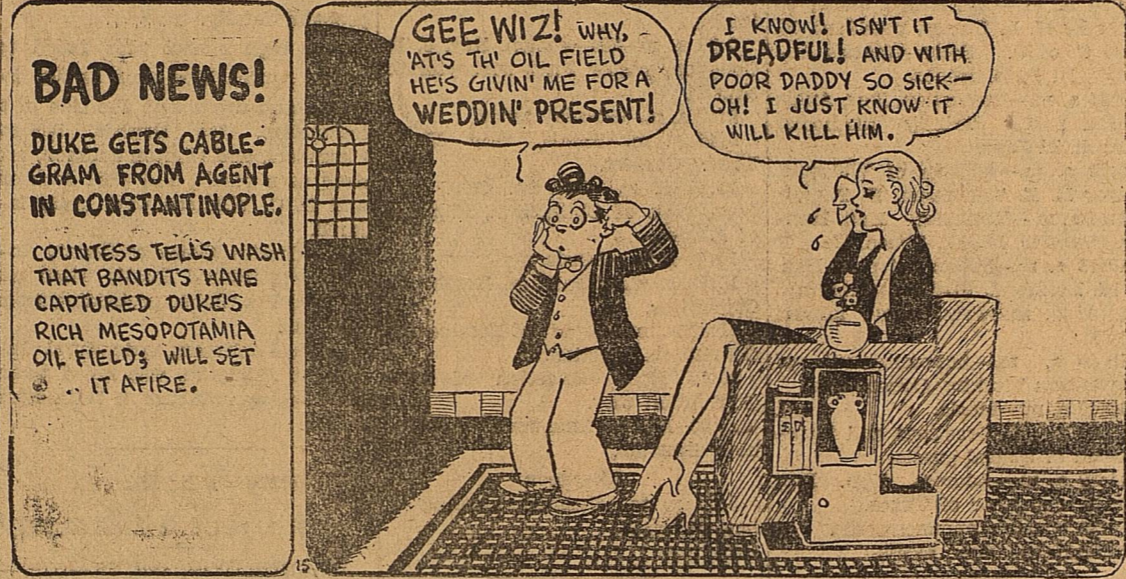


The Coach Isn't So Dumb

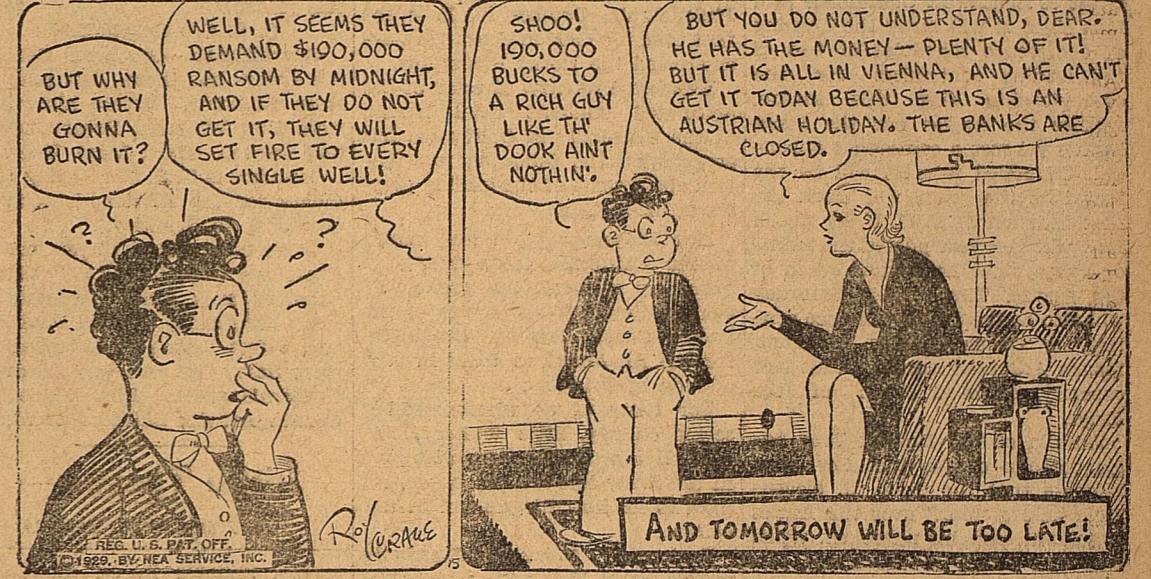


By Martin

WASH TUBBS

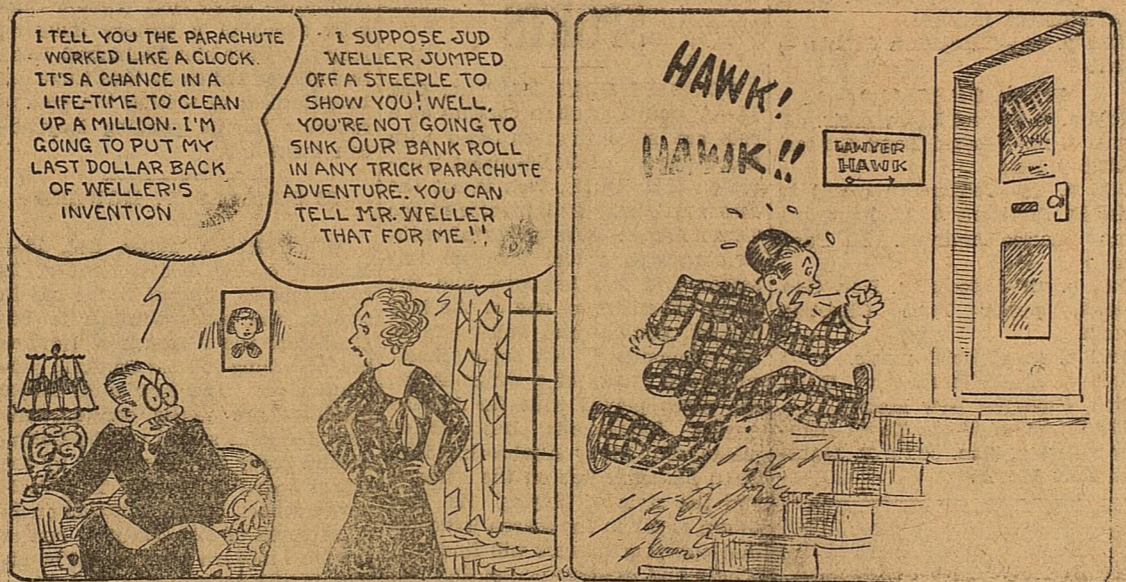


\$190,000 Needed!

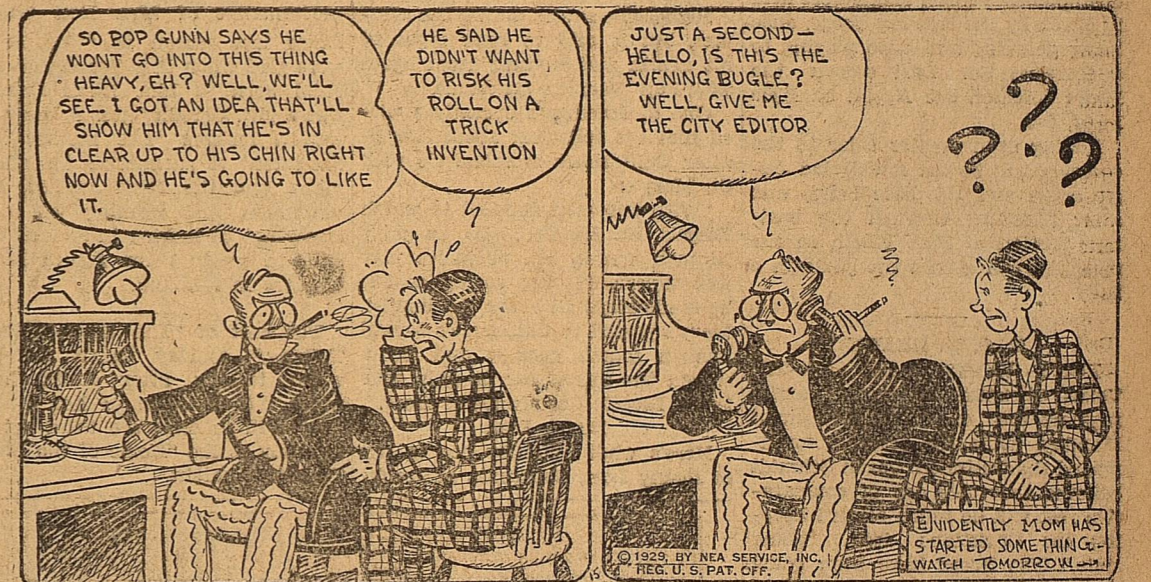


By Crane

MOM'N POP

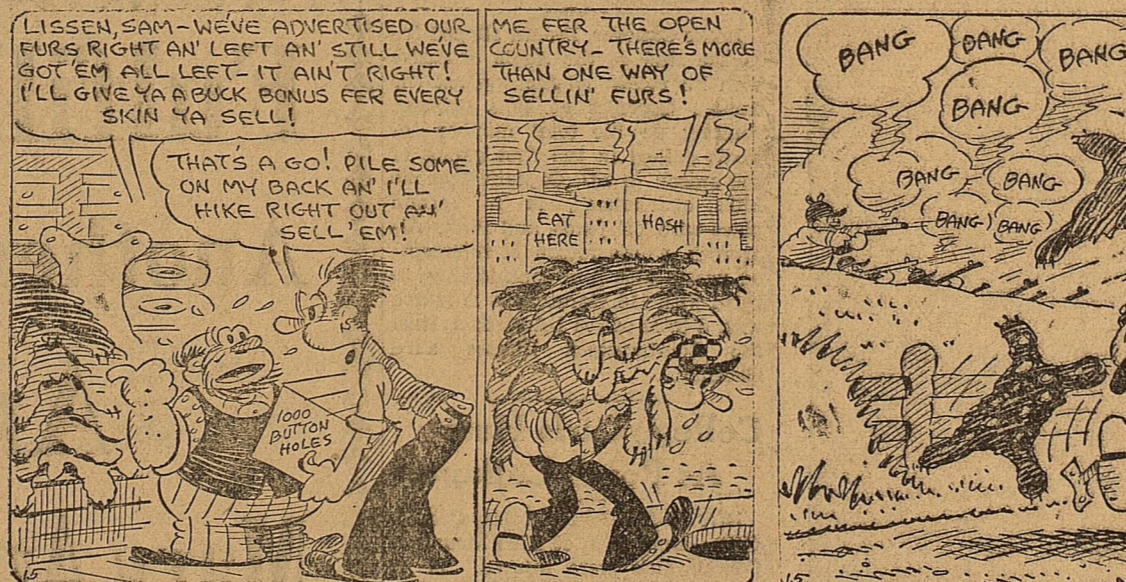


Now What's Up?

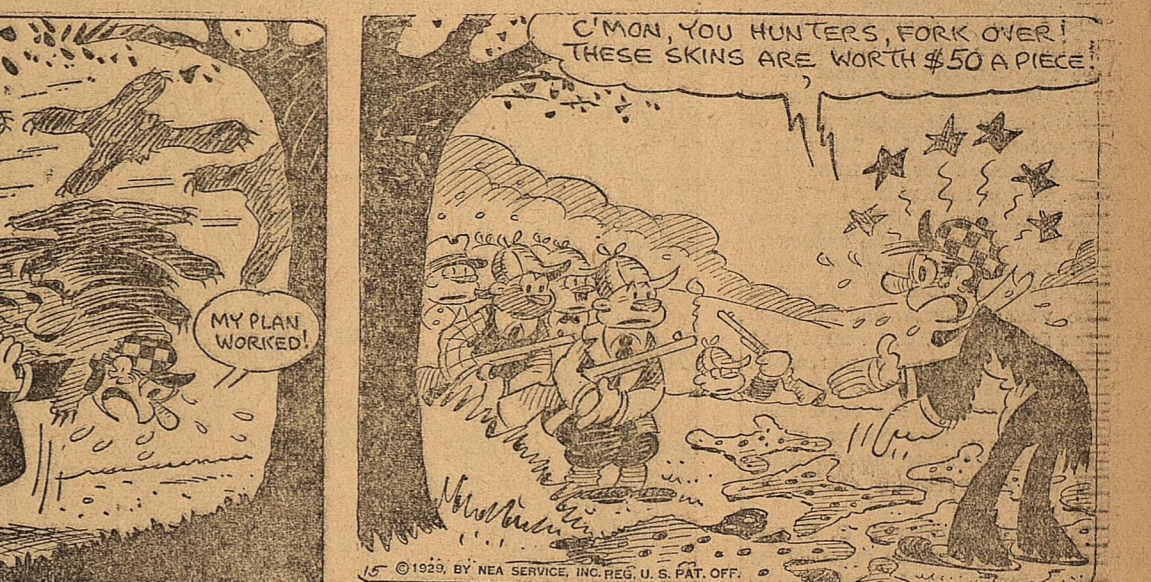


By Cowan

SALESMAN SAM

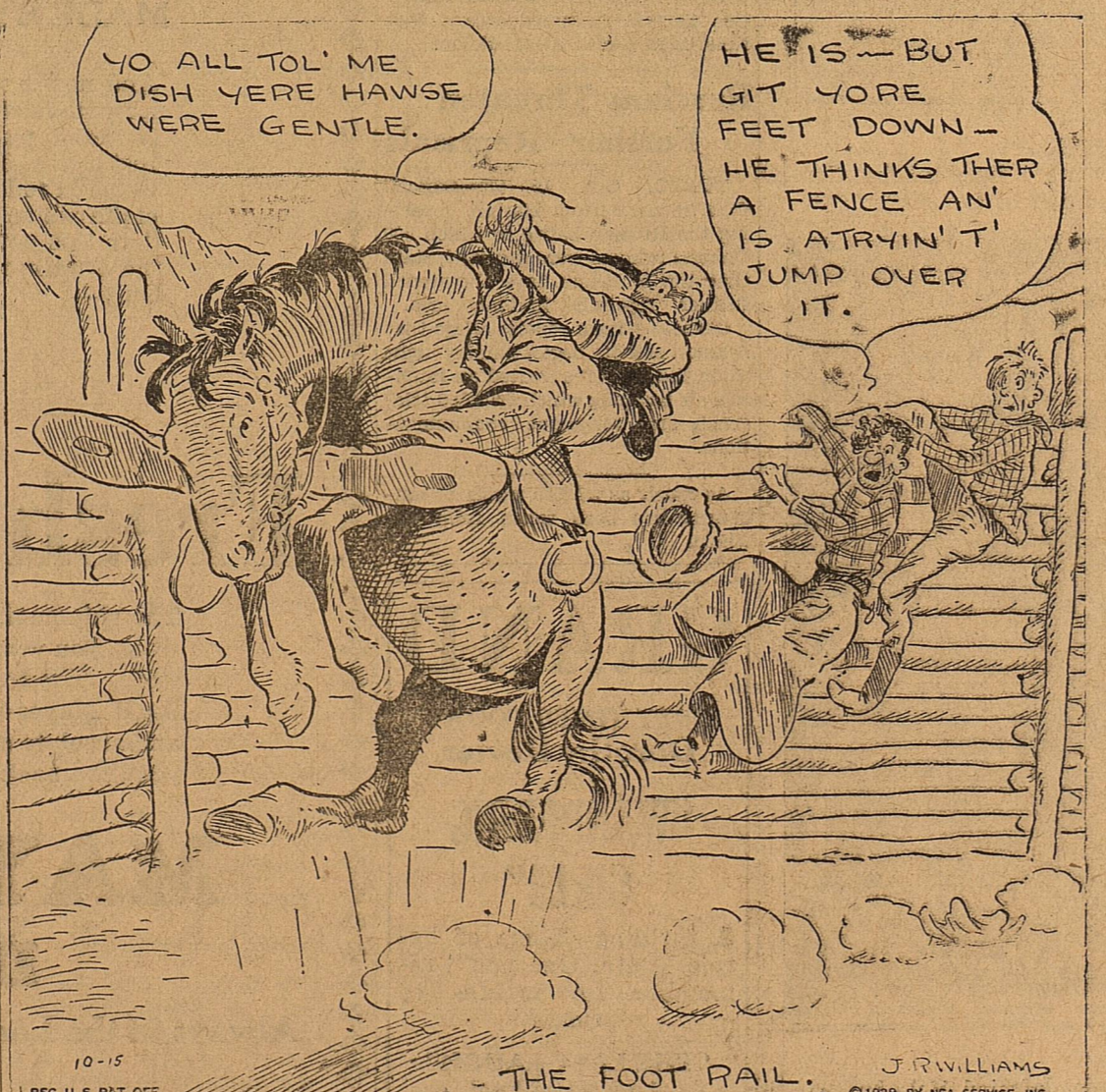


Two Ways of Unloading



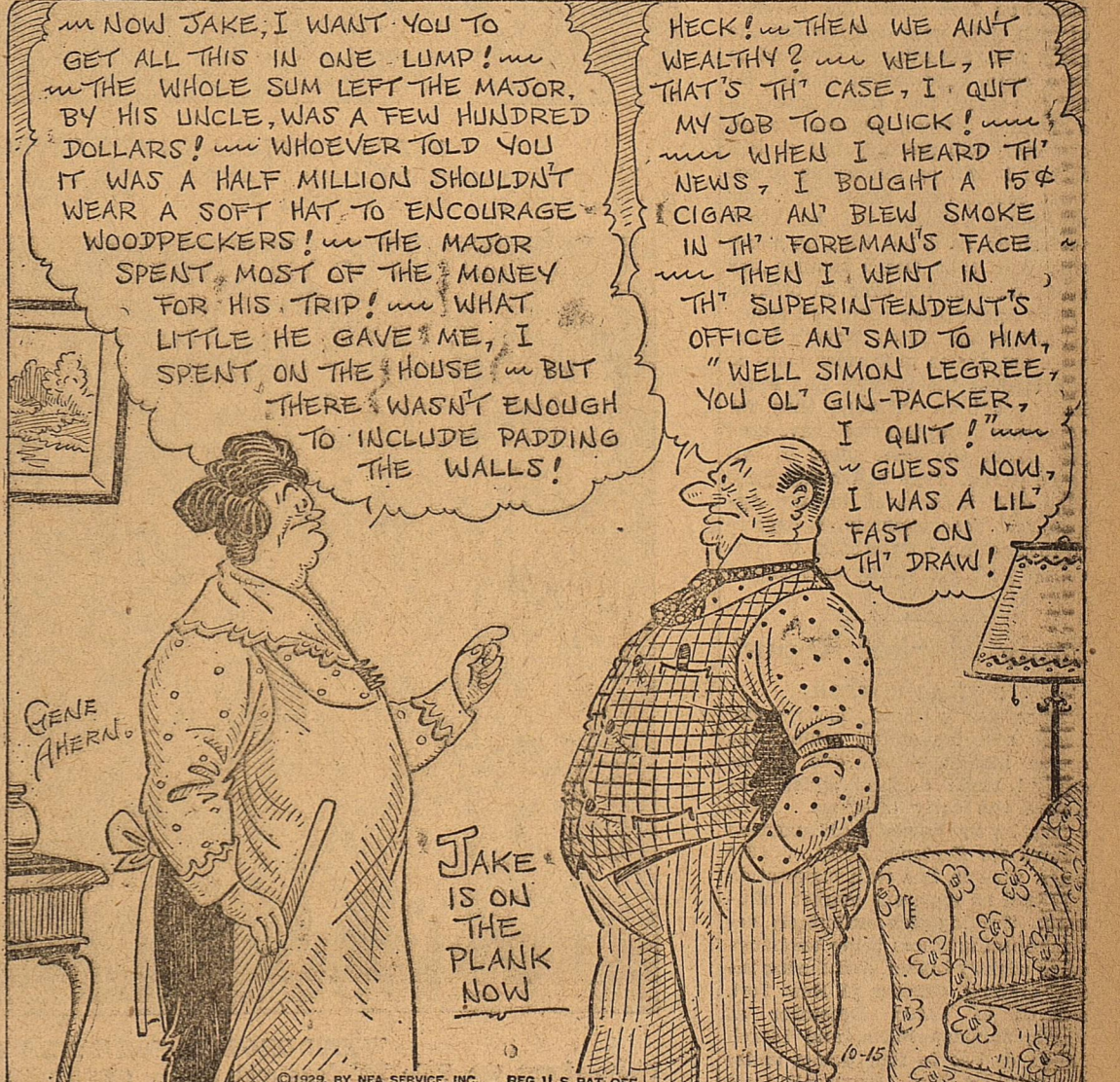
By Small

Out Our Way



By Williams

Our Boarding House



Ahern

GREAT CROWDS EXPECTED AT TCU-A&M GAME AT FORT WORTH

AGGIE CORPS TO BE PRESENT EN MASSE

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Oct. 15.—Backed 2600 strong by the Texas Aggie cadet corps and the A. & M. 100-piece band, Coach Matty Bell's Aggie gridsters will make their biennial invasion of Fort Worth Saturday, Oct. 16, to engage the T. C. U. Horned Frog charges of Coach Francis Schmidt on the T. C. U. gridiron.

The game will be of unusual interest to Southwest Conference grid fans since it will mark the opening of conference schedules of two of the leading contenders for the championship flag this season, neither the Aggies nor the Frogs having yet met a conference opponent. Of added interest will be the fact that the game will mark the first invasion of T. C. U. by Coach Bell, who last year piloted the Horned Frogs, since he became coach of the Aggies. The contest Saturday will also be the first conference contest for Coach Francis Schmidt, former Arkansas mentor, in his new capacity, as head coach of the Frogs.

Results of the Horned Frog-Aggie contests of the past few years indicate that the T. C. U. elevens have held a "jinx" over the Aggies which still remains unbroken. While Bell was coach of the Frogs, the Aggies were able to win only one game, the Horned Frogs winning two and tying two more. Twice championship Aggie teams were held in check by the fighting Frogs, once being defeated and once playing to a scoreless tie. Last season the Frogs defeated the Aggies on Kyle Field, 6-0.

Adding even greater color to the occasion will be the khaki-clad Aggie corps and 100-piece band, who after parading through the business section of Fort Worth in the morning, will attend the game in a body.

T. C. U. READY

FORT WORTH, Oct. 15.—The Texas Christian University varsity regulars took only a light workout Monday, while the reserves scrimmaged the freshmen. Coach Schmidt believes that this day of comparative rest will do much toward keeping the Christians from "going stale." The Frogs have been going at top speed since the middle of September, and have reached a fine stage of mental and physical condition.

The A. and M. game, Oct. 19, has been the main topic of conversation since the first day of school at T. C. U. To many fans and players this is the most important game of the year for T. C. U. There is a two-fold reason for winning the game. In the first place, the Frogs want to beat Matty Bell. They have no hard feelings for the former T. C. U. mentor, but they feel duty-bound to defeat him. In the second place, winning the A. and M. game is the first step T. C. U. must take toward a conference championship. A. and M. is admitted to have the easiest schedule in the conference, as they do not play Baylor, but if they are defeated by the Christians they will be practically out of the running.

Until last Saturday T. C. U. was given the edge in the approaching contest, but when A. and M. defeated Ho McMillan's Kansas Aggies 19 to 0 and the Frogs beat Centenary 28 to 0, the two teams were placed on even terms. The victories of both clubs were decisive, but the game next Saturday is expected to be a close, hard-fought contest. So far this season both teams have had a flashing offense, and the margin of victory will probably rest on this factor. It will be interesting to see what occurs when Matty Bell runs up against a defense that he helped to fashion, as it has been no secret this year that Coach Schmidt has spent most of his time on offense.

The Aggies have been well scouted and Coach Dutch Meyer's Polywogs are drilled in Farmer plays to run against the varsity. The Frogs have not been extended thus far this season, and therefore have used just about the same plays in all three games. They had many plays that have been saved for the Aggies, and Coach Schmidt is expected to instruct his quarterbacks to "open up" with everything next Saturday.

Daily Market Report

DALLAS COTTON
After selling slightly lower under hedge and liquidation selling, the cotton market rallied due to increased trade demand which absorbed the early offerings. The census bureau domestic consumption figures for September, at 545,649 bales, were in line with expectation and had no apparent market influence. Trading was moderately active, opening prices being unchanged to slightly higher, and during initial trading, October in New York sold off to 18.09c, December at 18.17c, January 18.27c, and March 18.56c, or two to four points under the previous close. Noon calls were steady, two to four points net higher.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By GEORGE KIRKSEY
United Press Sports Editor

Far West Stars

The far west has another bumper crop of shining football lights. After seeing Stanford and the Oregon Aggies in action last season, the east has a great deal more respect for far western football players than it ever had before.

California is now on its way to play Pennsylvania at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, October 19. It is the first time the Golden Bears have ever crossed the Rocky Mountains.

Kenneth Priestley, director of the associated students news bureau at the University of California, has contributed the following information about some of the leading players of his section.

Roy Riegels, captain and center of the California team—yep, the same guy who ran the wrong way against Georgia Tech—is one of the Pacific Coast's leading candidates for the All-American team in the opinion of Priestley.

For those of us who remember seeing chunky, little Walter Heinicke, Stanford center, tear wide gaps in the Army line last December, it's hard to see how Riegels can be any better.

Post and Robesky, Stanford's guards, came East with a great reputation, but it was Heinicke, the little fellow in between them, who carried the load against Army.

Heinicke was sick during the summer, but is said to have regained his health and is going great again with Pop Warner's Cardinals.

One of Priestley's operatives wired him the following about Riegels after California's scoreless tie with St. Mary's:

"With two men detailed to watch Riegels, St. Mary's made no gains through center. His defensive play was superb. Playing roving center, he made stops all along the line. St. Mary's passed to California's 3-yard line in fourth quarter and Bears stopped the Saints for no gain four times. Riegels was always in there."

Benny Lom
Here's what Priestley has to say of Benny Lom, California halfback:

"Foremost among the potential All-Americans, at California is Lom. He is, in the full sense of the words, a triple-threat back; he kicks, passes and carries the ball with unusual facility; his broken field tactics and his shifting, turning, spinning runs invariably leave behind him a trail of missed tackles. Lom has two letters, and is playing his last game this season."

U. S. C.'s Quarterbacks
Quarterbacks—Southern California always has them. This year it's Russ Saunders. Before him there were Don Williams, Dreary Drury, and Morton (Devil May) Kaer. Saunders is U. S. C.'s leading candidate for the All-American team, according to Priestley.

Other outstanding players on the Coast are Captain Mush Muller, Stanford end; Mack Stennett, St. Mary's halfback; Captain Paul Jessup, 6-foot 7-inch Washington tackle; Harry Gill and Bert Schwartz, California guards; Dick Bogue and Corwin Artwin, Stanford tackles.

Little Theater

(Continued From Page 1)

several minutes in an interesting manner.

Those of Midland who saw the performance of Mrs. Don Carlos Davis last season in "The Brat" were glad when they heard that the child born to Mrs. Davis Sunday was a girl. Hereditarily goes a long way toward making "like mother like daughter," to paraphrase the statement, and the other factors, environment and training will certainly not be lacking in making the child a product for future Little Theatre in Midland.

The cast of "The Whole Town's Talking," comedy which set the word talking after Anita Loos wrote into it some of her farcical lines, will practice the third act of the play at the "Home of the Little Theater" tonight.

PROGRAM FOR WTCC CONVENTION ANNOUNCED BY PRESIDENT TODAY

EL PASO, Texas, Oct. 15.—President-Manager A. M. Bourland today announces the official program for the Eleventh Annual Convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to be held in El Paso Oct. 24, 25 and 26. A number of important committee meetings not listed on the official program will be held. The plan of business for these sessions follows:

Thursday, Oct. 24, 1929
Opening Session—Liberty Hall.
9:00 a. m.—Massed band concert, Liberty Hall.

9:30 a. m.—Convention called to order by H. L. Birney, president, El Paso C. of C. Song—Charles Andrews, El Paso, leader.

9:35 a. m.—Invocation, Rev. Angie Smith, pastor Trinity Methodist Church, El Paso.

9:40 a. m.—Address of Welcome, Mayor R. E. Thomason, El Paso.

9:55 a. m.—Response, Hon. Hunter Metcalfe, Marfa, Texas.

10:15 a. m.—Presentation of Hon. A. M. Bourland, President-Manager.

10:20 a. m.—President's annual address.

10:40 a. m.—Announcement of Convention Working Committees.

10:45 a. m.—Music.

10:50 a. m.—Greetings and introduction of special guests.

11:30 a. m.—Address, Hon. Dan Moody, Governor of Texas.

12:20 Noon—Announcements.

12:30 Noon—Noon recess.

Afternoon
2:00 to 4:00 p. m.—Group meetings and "My Home Town" Contest.

4:00 p. m.—Military review, Other entertainment features.

7:30 p. m.—Delegation Stunts — Plaza.

Friday, Oct. 25, 1929
7:30 a. m.—Special breakfasts.

9:00 a. m.—Massed Band Concert —Liberty Hall.

9:30 a. m.—Convention called to order by President A. M. Bourland. Song, Charles Andrews, El Paso, leader.

9:30 a. m.—Invocation, Rev. Geo. Bassett, pastor First Christian church.

9:40 a. m.—Special music.

9:45 a. m.—Address, Hon. R. C. Dillon, Governor New Mexico.

10:15 a. m.—Address, Texas' highway program, Hon. Jewel P. Lightfoot, Fort Worth.

11:15 a. m.—Report of committee on changes in by-laws, operation plan, etc., by Walter D. Cline, chairman, Wichita Falls.

12:30, Noon.—Announcements, Recess.

Afternoon
2:30 p. m.—Military and Delegation Parade.—Night football game, etc.

Saturday, Oct. 26, 1929
9:00 a. m.—Massed band concert, Liberty Hall.

9:30 a. m.—Convention called to order by President A. M. Bourland. Song, Charles Andrews, El Paso, leader.

9:35 a. m.—Invocation, Rev. J. E. Congdon, pastor First Presbyterian church.

9:40 a. m.—Special music.

9:45 a. m.—Finals, "My Home Town" Contest.

10:15 a. m.—Address, Gov. Luis Leon, Gov. of Chihuahua, Republic of Mexico.

10:45 a. m.—Music.

10:50 a. m.—Report of Resolution Committee.

11:30 a. m.—Report of Nominating Committee. Election.

12:15 Noon.—Selection of next Convention City.

12:30 Noon.—Announcements for new directors.

Afternoon
3:00 p. m.—Business meeting of new directors. frolic, etc.

TEXAS AGGIE SPORTS

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Oct. 15.—Although gridiron coaches as a rule are more than satisfied with the discovery of triple-threat players on their teams, such is not the case with Matty Bell, mentor of the Texas Aggies, George Zaratonetis, Breckenridge, whose playing this season and last has won him the praise of critics as one of the best passers, punters and ball-toters in the conference, is now being schooled in the tactics of a wingman. In the game played thus far by the Aggies, Zaratonetis has traded places with Pinky Alsabrock, Cisco, when his team was on the defense, and the style of playing he has shown so far in the season indicates that opposing runners will find him a hard end to circle or get through. On the other hand, Alsabrock is proving one of the best defensive pass men in the conference.

Broks Canover, Dallas, slipped in to the lead of the Aggie offensive with his stellar playing against the Tulane Greenies at New Orleans, running up his total number of yards gained in the first games of the season to 167. Captain Tommie Mills, quarterback, is in second place with 124 yards, and Pinky Alsabrock, whose return of intercepted passes aids him considerably (is third with 118. Zaratonetis is fourth with a total of 108 1-2 yards against the Southwestern Pirate and Greenies.

College Girls Hurt As Porch Collapses

BLUE MOUNTAIN, Miss., Oct. 15. (UP)—More than 40 Blue Mountain College girls were injured, 17 of them seriously enough to be in hospitals today, when the dormitory porch collapsed last night as they cheered freshman initiation festivities. Several sustained broken legs. None is in a critical condition.

Russians Threaten Further Reprisals

TOKIO, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Official Chinese news from Harbin, reporting the Russian battle in which 500 Chinese soldiers were drowned, state that the Russians have threatened further "reprisals" in Manchuria.

Chinese official reports allege that Russian activity began Sunday night, when the Russians started an intensive air bombing which crippled telegraph and telephone communications.

As much as \$60,000 worth of ambergris has been taken from one whale.

GRAND

LAST TIMES TODAY
Dorothy Revier
in
"WANDERING
GIRLS"

A thrilling drama of heroic Youth. One you'll remember for months to Come

"THE LAST LAUGH"
And News Reel
ONLY 10c AND 25c

Oklahoma Production Ordered Cut Lower

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 15.—(P)—State-wide curtailment of from 20 to 50 per cent of the production of flush oil pools in Oklahoma was ordered by the corporation commission today after a harmonious meeting of oil operators at the state capitol.

Traffic Accidents Cause Five Deaths

DALLAS, Oct. 15.—(P)—Five Texans were killed in automobile crashes in the state yesterday, and at least 11 others injured, three probably fatally.

Five high school boys failed to see an approaching train at Weatherford and drove into the side of a locomotive. Joe Bounds, Robert Chambers, and Clinton Jackson, are dead as a result, and Carl Jackson and D. C. Wilmoth were badly injured.

Lee Griffin, Gonzales County farmer, was injured fatally when his car struck a timber protruding from a bridge.

Howard Johnson, agricultural student at Arlington, was killed when his motorcycle struck a train near Dallas.

Pottery Tariff Is Subject Testimony

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—(UP)—Frederick L. Koch, pottery expert of the United States tariff commission, told the Senate lobby investigating committee today that William Burgess, agent of a pottery industry, sought to have him discharged. Koch had alleged indirectly that there are irregularities in writing the pottery schedule in the pending Republican tariff bill.

22 SCHOOLS IN HOWARD

BIG SPRING, Texas, Oct. 15.—Howard county has a total of 22 rural schools, nine of which are in session, the other thirteen to begin before the fifteenth of November, according to Miss Cantrell, superintendent. Two new rural school buildings are under construction. The Hartwells school will be finished and ready for acceptance by the school board this week. The Vealmoore school, under construction 23 miles north of Big Spring is one of the most modern rural school buildings in the county, said Miss Cantrell.

May Spare Life Of El Paso Soldier

EL PASO, Oct. 15.—(UP)—The state indicated that it would spare the life of Harrison F. Waitt, Fort Bliss soldier who is charged with two murders. The jury is expected to be completed today. Waitt is accused of killing his wife and an alleged paramour on September 3.

Midland Medics To Big Spring Meeting

Midland physicians left Midland this morning for Big Spring, where they are to attend the two-day meet of the West Texas District Medical association.

Midland, through Dr. W. E. Ryan, will try to land the next annual meeting of the body.

JOIN THE LITTLE THEATER
Alabama is named after the Indian word which means "Here we rest." Nebraska is an Indian name meaning "water valley."

JOIN THE LITTLE THEATER

Admit Testimony Sinclair Dealing

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—(UP)—Justice William Hitz today admitted the story of Harry Sinclair's dealing with former secretary Fall in the latter's trial for bribery.

Fall, while secretary, received \$100,000 from Doheny, and Doheny received a valuable lease; Fall received \$230,000 in Liberty bonds from Sinclair, and Sinclair received the Teapot Dome lease, the testimony brought out.

The government contends that these transactions show that Fall is guilty of knowledge and intent.

The government rested the case after introducing the testimony concerning deals with Sinclair, oil magnate.

Cotton Consumption Off In September

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—(P)—Cotton consumption during September was announced by the census bureau as 545,649 bales of lint and 82,022 bales of linters, compared with 558,113 of lint and 83,570 of linters during August. In September, 1928, the consumption of lint cotton was 492,307 bales.

Commandery Masons Called To Meeting

George D. McCormick and Ray V. Hyatt, officers of Midland Commandery No. 83, have issued a call for a meeting tonight, with the following statement:

Tonight is the stated convocation of Midland Commandery and it is hoped that every member will be present. The Commandery will be inspected by Tell Victor McCoy of Beaumont, Grand Sword Bearer of the Grand Commandery of Texas, on Friday, October 25. There is much work to be done between now and the inspection date and every Knight is urged to be present tonight at 7:30.

Visiting knights are cordially invited.

George D. McCormick, E. C.
Ray V. Hyatt, Recorder.

Errorgrams

(1) There is a counter missing between figures ten and twenty. (2) There are four balls on the table, instead of three. (3) The men can't play three-cushion billiards on a pool table. (4) In the first conversation, the apostrophe in how's is in the wrong place. (5) The scrambled word is PUMPKIN.

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Ray V. Hyatt, Recorder.

RITZ

It Pleases Us to Please You

STARTING TODAY

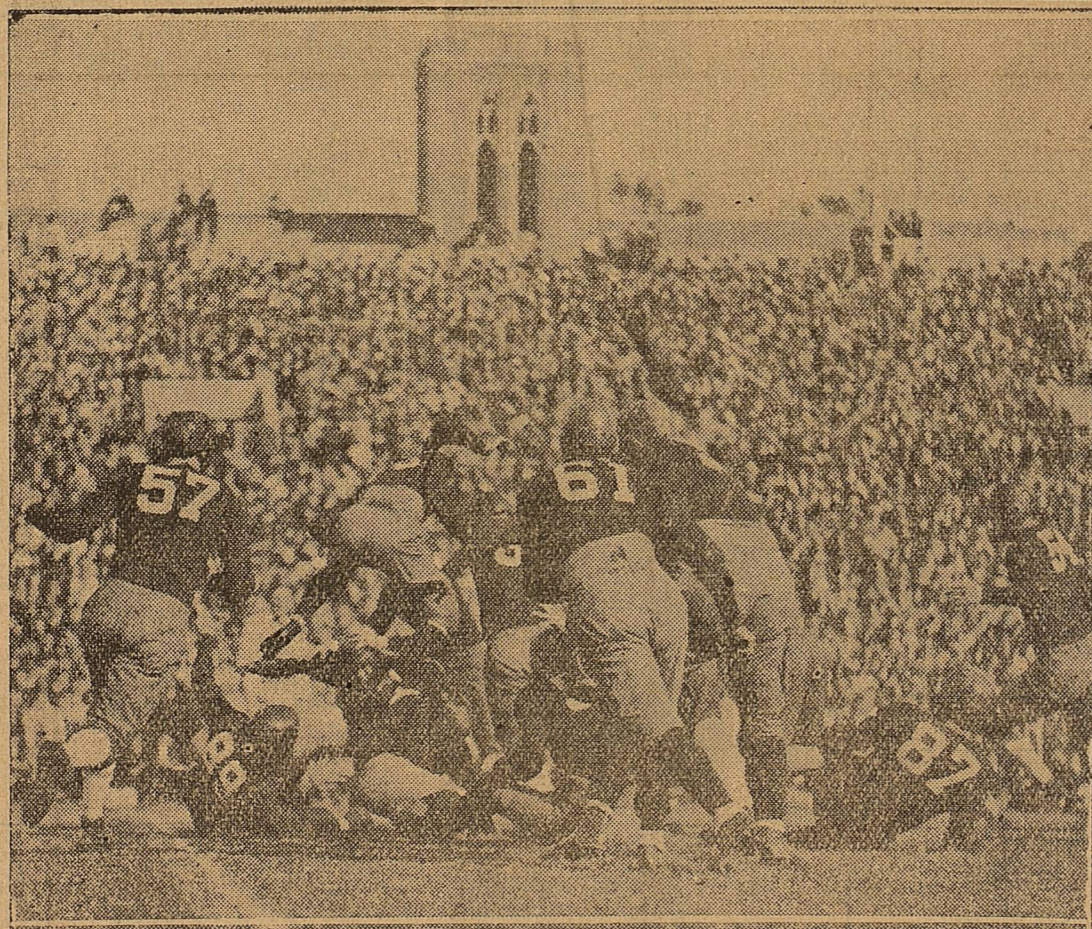
Richard Barthelmess

in "DRAG"

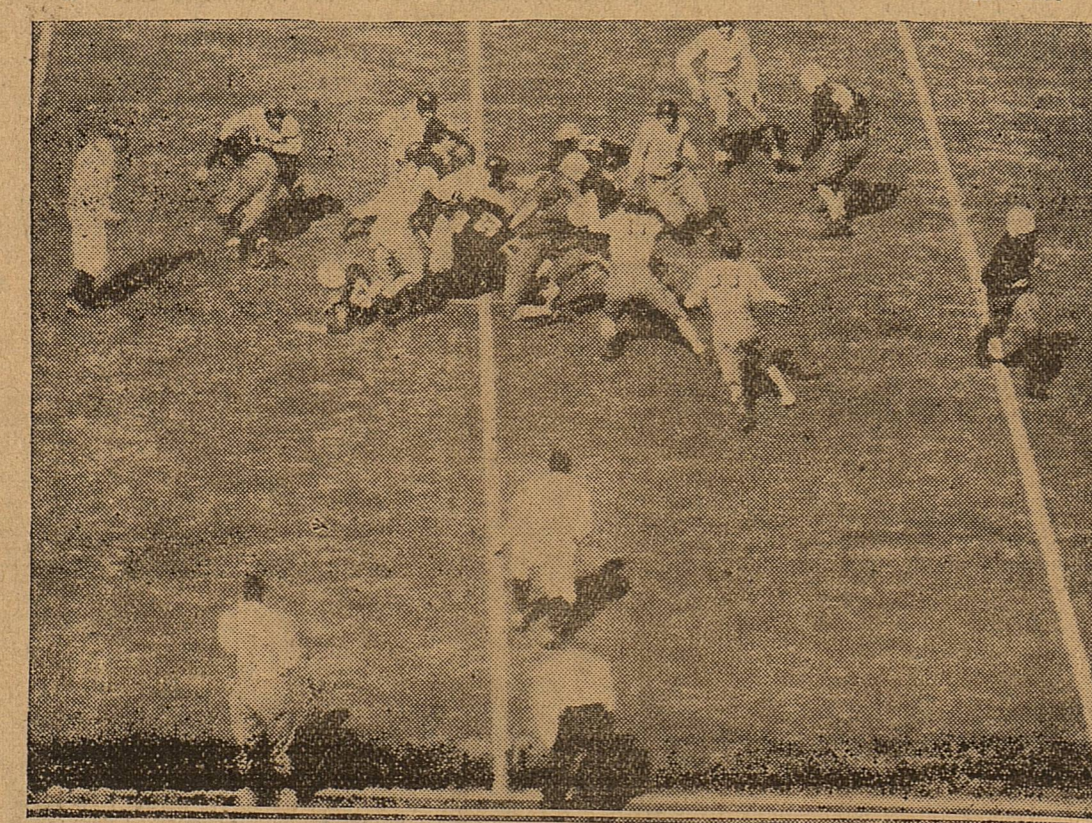
If you liked "Our Dick" in "Weary River," you'll love him in "Drag." One hundred per cent all-talking.

Vitaphone Acts — News Events

Miss Elma Graves
Miss Adele Marcus
Be our guests today or Wednesday



NORTH CAROLINA DOWNS GEORGIA TECH.
Photo shows action in the battle between when the Jackets were humbled by the Georgia Tech and North Carolina Friday, Tarheels by the score of 18 to 7. International Illustrated.



WHEN GEORGIA DEFEATED YALE.
Photo shows the Yale Bulldogs and the Georgia Bulldogs in center of field at Sanford Stadium, Athens, Saturday during the battle when Georgia defeated Yale by the score of 15 to 0.—International Illustrated.

Fulfilling-- Another Popular Demand Announcing Mary Anne Bulk Chocolates

MADE BY THE KING CANDY COMPANY

And now a really high-grade line of the finest of American made chocolates. Large, Luscious, Hand Rolled tasty centered pure Milk-chocolate covered chocolates. Not just a line of the nearly best, but positively the very best. Come in today and take a bag home, you'll find that ever claim we've made for this candy is true. You pay more than this pound price when you buy box chocolates, and these bulk ones are even better than any ordinary line. Only—

80c lb.

Fresh Every Week

The shipments of candy are received fresh every single week, you won't get any candy over seven days old at our store. The freshness and quality of the candy carries the usual Mayes-Young merchandise guarantee of positive and absolute satisfaction. Try some today, we know that you'll be back after more tomorrow.

MAYES-YOUNG DRUG STORE

Always in the Lead Phone 148 Free Delivery