

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Fair and colder in the north; frost in the Panhandle tonight. Friday fair.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

MIDLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCT. 16, 1930

Sentimentality is unconscious insincerity. —Edith Hamilton

VOLUME II.

Number 190

'LACKEY FIELD' CHOSEN AS NAME

Frost in Texas Panhandle Is Predicted for Tonight

MIDLAND WILL GET AIR MAIL STOP SOON, OFFICIALS SAY

MIDLAND MEN ARE PROMISED

Feeder Lines Will Be Established to Airports

Midland will have an air mail stop within a short time. This was the statement made at Big Spring Thursday morning by Vice-President Grover of the board of American Air Transport, Inc., A. P. Barrett, president of Southern Air Transport, and Erle P. Halliburton, stockholder in the lines.

These officials declared in speeches and in person to Kenneth E. Ambrose, chairman of the chamber of commerce aeronautics committee; H. M. Becherer, field manager of the Midland airport, and the secretary of the Midland chamber, who were taken by Ambrose to Big Spring to greet the first air mail plane, that work was already being done toward the establishment of feeder lines and mail and passenger stops at all important cities, such as Midland.

Not a Main Stop This does not mean that Midland will be a stop on the fast air express, however.

The officials told the Midlanders Midland was too important as a passenger point, aside from its mail volume, to be long without a stop. Information obtained indicates, it was said, that Big Spring was finally selected mainly because the carrier line owned a long time lease on the port.

Ruth Nichols, famous woman flyer aboard the plane, was surprised, as have been numerous government officials, that Midland was passed up by the mail line.

The assurance was positive to the Midland men that the matter of stops at Midland and other towns by an additional local line was already being worked on.

The air mail plane flew low over Sloan field as it proceeded west this morning, true to the promise of pilots to Harold M. Becherer, field manager who talked with pilots at Big Spring today, it was learned from port officials early this afternoon.

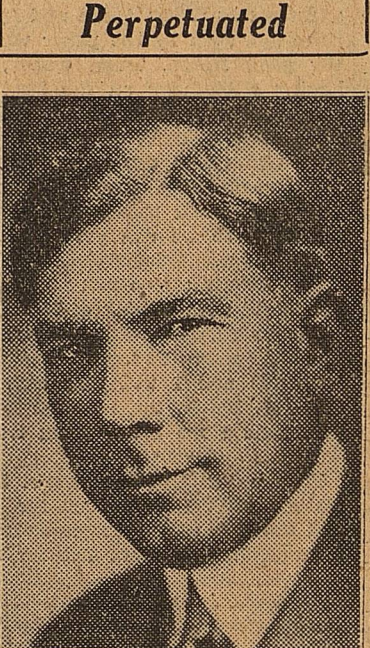
Parana Is Scene Of Heavy Fighting

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Oct. 16. (AP)—Heavy fighting between the Brazilian federals and the rebels appeared to be taking place north of Castro in Parana state. Through Castro and north to Sao Paulo runs a railroad and observers declare its possession means victory for either side.

Rio de Janeiro dispatches said federal troops movements were being carried against the rebels in the southern part of the state of Minas Gerais.

Men Wanted Sign Revives Oil Interest

Revival of activity in the Yates field was seen when, for the first time in many months, a sign was hung out by the Illinois Pipe Line Co., reading "Men wanted!" The pipe line company is running a three-inch line to the Plymouth Oil Co. lease on section 10, block 194, G. C. & S. P. survey, Plymouth plans development of its Pecos county holdings.



SUPT. W. W. LACKEY

For once in his quarter-century of service in the Midland public schools, this able schoolman was thrown for a big loss, when ex-students, the school board, business men and regular students announced in the high school this morning that his name would be given to the big high school stadium that will be dedicated Oct. 24. It was through appreciation of his untiring efforts to get the structure built and his inestimable worth to the educational system that the field is to be dedicated "Lackey field." The schoolman was taken by surprise and, when he attempted to respond to the announcement, had, to take his seat after making a few halting sentences.

Schoolman Admits "This Is Too Much For Me"; Sits Down

Known as a man who always maintains his equilibrium and self control, even in the face of unusual circumstances, Supt. W. W. Lackey did the unusual thing this morning when called upon to speak after representatives of the ex-students, board of trustees, school students and teachers had spoken on the occasion of naming the athletic field "Lackey Field."

The veteran superintendent did well to make the statements, "This is too much for me," and it was only after a few noticeable motions of the throat and a few blinks of the eyes that he was in position to proceed with a speech of thanks and of giving credit to students, ex-students, teachers and board members.

Air Mail Volume Contest Started

DALLAS, Oct. 16. (AP)—Thirty days after the inauguration on October 15 of Southern Air Fast Express' transcontinental air mail and passenger service from Atlanta to Los Angeles, the city along the route furnishing the largest air mail poundage per capita during that period will be rewarded by having its name emblazoned on one of the trimmotored planes used in the service.

Cities that will compete include Atlanta, Jackson, Shreveport, Dallas, Fort Worth, Big Spring, El Paso, Douglas, Tucson, Phoenix and Los Angeles.

The plane that will bear the name of the winning city will be kept in service over that part of the route on which the winner is located.

"Legs" Diamond May Get Well

NEW YORK, Oct. 16. (UP)—Jack "Legs" Diamond, racketeer who was thought fatally wounded when assassins shot him four times Sunday morning, was clinging tenaciously to life today and even showing signs of improvement, physicians said.

SNOW IN SEVERAL STATES

Blizzards Sweep Over Mountain Country To the West

DALLAS, Oct. 16. (AP)—With frost predicted in the Texas Panhandle tonight, many parts of America are feeling the winter's grip.

Snow ranging from a trace to seven inches was reported in the northern Rockies and Cascade mountains. Yesterday's storm left a white blanket in Montana, including northern Colorado. Farmers in that region faced considerable loss in unharvested crops.

Colorado hunters anticipated easy deer killing, with the snow showing tracks. Cold and possible snow flurries were predicted for Illinois and adjacent territory today. Milwaukee issued a storm warning to the Lake Superior region. Winnipeg, Canada, reported one of the wildest fall blizzards in years sweeping across the prairies threatening a delay of the already late movement of northern Saskatchewan wheat to railroads.

Coffeyville, Kansas, reported hail last night that damaged kafir, apples trees and greenhouses. Hail extended south into Oklahoma. Dallas was cloudy today.

TWO MEN FACE ELECTROCUTION AT HUNTSVILLE

HUNTSVILLE, Oct. 16. (AP)—Two men face the electric chair here early tomorrow.

Joyce Shepard, convicted of murdering Deputy Sheriff Jake Owens of Fisher county and also accused of slaying Sheriff Bob Smith, had delayed electrocution through a sanity hearing. For a time he was confined in an insane hospital but after acting normal the death sentence was re-instated. Monty Jackson, negro, condemned for the killing of Officer E. C. Cornelius at Simonton, Ft. Bend county, will follow Shepard to the chair.

New Oil Literature Published by C. C.

New oil literature is being issued this week by the Midland chamber of commerce. The new literature is in general the same as the previous issues, but is brought up-to-date and notations of new oil fields are made on the map.

BULLETIN

(By Correspondent)

ODESSA, Oct. 16.—Two bodies, one of them unidentified, are being held in Odessa today, having been found this morning.

One, E. G. Nance, connected with the Eagle Novelty company of Ballinger, returned to Odessa last night from a start to McCamey, with an arm that was badly injured from a wreck that resulted when his car collided with a lumber truck. This morning he was found dead in his room.

An unidentified man was found in the railroad right-of-way, 14 miles west of Odessa. He had evidently been thrown from a T. & P. freight train. His neck was broken. He weighed 135 pounds, was about 18 years old, had blue eyes and was five feet seven inches tall. He wore a green sweater, khaki

Can They Keep the Wolf Away From the Door?



Here's Midland high school's football tribe. A scrapping bunch of warriors who will don the war paint Friday for a Wolf hunt with Colorado. Weighing only 155 pounds to the man, the team will buck a team from the River city that will probably start a 177-pound lineup. From left to right the men are—Bottom row: Alfred Johnson, Leland Murphy, E. B. Estes, Robert Fleener, Ray Parker (captain), Whitten Pinnell, George Booth, James White, Donald Parrott. Middle row: Frank Midkiff, Lawrence Hawkins, Mead McCall, Moffett Gilbow, C. C. Foster, H. L. Straughan, Bill Hogsett, Herschel Arnett, Fred Hallman, Allen Sherrod. Top row: L. K. Barry (coach), Lloyd Burris, Olen Fryar, Maurice King, G. B. Hallman, Edwin Echols, Hunter Midkiff, Myrl Welch, J. E. Hill, Jr., Ralph Parrott, Dave Allen (student manger).

Greatest Pep Rally Will Hold Forth at Hi School

Andrews School 'Moonlight' Class

Attendance at Andrews schools has grown so rapidly since oil was found in the county, that Supt. J. A. Summerhill has opened a "moonlight class." The class meets once a week to study book-keeping and other commercial subjects. The class grew so fast that an assistant was recently added to the teaching staff.

WITNESS STABBED BEFORE APPEARED IN SENATE PROBE

NASHVILLE, Oct. 16. (UP)—The mysterious stabbing of James N. Cox, subpoenaed witness at today's hearing of the senate campaign funds investigation committee, took place during or immediately after a conference of political leaders in his hotel room last night, police learned today. Cox, president of the Gainesboro telephone company, was in a serious condition at the hospital. His throat had been cut with a knife. Cox was to have testified before Nye of the senate investigating committee in regard to the source of funds for the Davidson county primary of Cordell Hull, democratic senatorial nominee.

SIGHT WRECKAGE WRECKED PLANE; ONE BODY SEEN

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 16. (AP)—The wreckage of the pursuit plane piloted by Lieut. William W. Caldwell, lost in a blizzard yesterday accompanying another plane going eastward bearing Japan's ratification of the London Naval treaty, was sighted today near Lookout, Wyoming.

Pilot Boyd of the Boeing airlines reported sighting the Caldwell wreckage, saying a body was visible from the air but he was not positive the body was Caldwell's. Lieut. Irving Woodring, in Caldwell's original companion plane, continued eastward with the treaty signature.

Artificial Methods Save Youth's Life

The six-year old son of W. M. Hittson of Stanton, former Midland meat dealer, was resting well on last report after having narrowly escaped being drowned. Falling into a five-foot tank of water, the youth stayed under for five minutes and after being rescued was given artificial respiration. The accident occurred at the Hittson farm eight miles from Stanton.

Athletic Council Named by Students

Naming of an athletic council, to govern affairs of the Midland High School Athletic association and to serve as counsel for that body, was one of the important business matters transacted in chapel at Midland high school this morning. The council is composed of W. A. Yeager, representing the board of education; James P. Harrison, representing the former students, and C. C. Foster, representing the student body.

Printers Devil Drowns in Lake

FT. WORTH, Oct. 16. (UP)—Victor Clemens, 19 year old apprentice stereotyper, was drowned near Sunset park at Lake Worth at 7:30 this morning while attempting to swim from a duck blind to his boat which had floated away. Clemens and N. E. Smith were opening the duck season at the lake.

HIGH SCHOOL PARK GETS NAME FOLLOWING PASSAGE OF PETITION BY ALUMNI

Superintendent Taken by Surprise as All Plans Made in Secret; School Board And Large Crowd Present

Culminating in one of the most impressive and enthusiastic meetings ever held in the high school auditorium, formal action was taken today by the board of trustees of Midland Independent School District No. 1 upon a petition from former students, high school students and members of the school faculty naming the new athletic field "Lackey Field." The petition was circulated by former students in such manner that W. W. Lackey, superintendent of the Midland schools for 25 years, was not aware of the movement until this morning when five members of the school board, a committee of ex-students, presidents of the high school classes and the captain of the football team appeared on the stage at the chapel exercises.

Editor, Ex-Student Speaks Principal D. D. Shifflet of the high school introduced T. Paul Barron, of the ex-student committee, who outlined briefly the circulation of the petition, the meeting yesterday afternoon of classes in the high school who instructed their presidents to sign for the entire classes; of the meeting with the school board at request of the petitioners, and of the favorable action of the board in granting the name and the request for an arched name plate across the gate of the field, reading "Lackey Field." James P. Harrison, also representing the former students, added words of tribute to Superintendent Lackey for his services.

Following this, with Principal Shifflet presiding, talks were made by J. E. Hill, B. Frank Haag, W. A. Yeager, John P. Howe and R. V. Lawrence, members of the board, thanking the students, ex-students and faculty members for the interest shown, and expressing their pleasure in naming the field for the superintendent in honor of his services to the schools. Talks were then made by presidents of classes, including C. C. Foster, senior; G. B. Hallman, junior; Theresa Brooks, sophomore; James Hawthorne, freshman; and by Doris Harrison, president of the literary society, and Ray Parker captain of the football team. Each expressed the fact that the organization he represented was unanimous in naming the field for Superintendent Lackey.

Each member of the high school faculty made an enthusiastic talk on the naming of the field and on prospects of the football team this week in winning the first victory under the field's new name. Coach Barry said he had never heard of a school athletic field being named for the superintendent before, but declared his belief that one never deserved action as in this instance.

WASHING RAINS SLOW UP TRAFFIC ON ANDREWS ROAD

One of the heaviest rainfalls ever to fall between Midland and Andrews caused traffic to dodge puddles in the road part of this week. Old timers say they have seen few such deposits. Moderate to heavy rains continued over eastern New Mexico, northern, western and southern Texas up to the close of weather week ending Tuesday, a report from the Amarillo district station shows, Western Oklahoma also got good rains.

Fall ranges further benefited by the rains and began greening again over western and southern Texas. Livestock continued generally good to fair. General rains over the Panhandle during the week were beneficial to seeded wheat and fall pasturage. Row crop harvesting and wheat seeding was retarded because of wet weather. In other sections of the country the reports were about the same. Wyoming had quite heavy rains. The ranges there are curing slowly. Livestock were improved. Shipments of livestock were heavy. There was cold weather in Arizona and Utah, with snow in the

Fair Grounds Has Heavy Fire Damage

SAN AUGUSTINE, Oct. 16. (AP)—A \$25,000 fire today destroyed the main exhibition building of the San Augustine county fair within 24 hours after the fair opened. An explosion of an oil stove caused the fire. The main building was destroyed with the exhibits and the Miller Bros. ferris wheel and merry-go-round were damaged. The local fire department's "fire prevention" exhibit was destroyed. Directors decided to continue the fair.

FIVE NEW WELLS IN 4 COUNTIES HOLD INTEREST

Cranfill & Gulf No. 1 J. B. Tubbs, western Crane county wildcat producer, was drilling under pressure at 4,314 feet on last report, having flowed 147 barrels in seven hours, pinched. Five miles south, the Cranfill et al No. 1 J. T. Muir was drilling at 2,753 without additional showings after picking up an oil showing from 2,698-2,705.

Fuhrman No. 1 Ford, in southern Andrews county, was shut in yesterday at 4,559, having been pinched to 40 or 50 barrels a day until additional storage is erected. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Co. No. 1 Barker, Ward county wildcat producer, made 112 barrels in the 20 hour period ending at 2 o'clock Wednesday, flowing by heads. Walter Cowden of Midland got another producer on his Winkler county ranch this week when the Shell-Texas No. 1-B Cowden, on section 39 block B-5, came in for 712 barrels. It is east of the Hendricks pool and was spudded in on January 6. Total depth is 3,116.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



A girl is not a shining light merely because she burns the candle at both ends.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of the Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to attention of the firm.

TWO PROGRESSIVE STEPS

Two announcements have been made this week which come as good news to people of Midland and Midland county, one concerning granting by Martin county of a road northeast of Midland, connecting this city with Lamesa and a splendid agricultural area, and the other the plans for employment of a county health nurse.

The first project has been worked on by the Midland chamber of commerce, in cooperation with county commissioners and individual citizens here and in the area affected for more than five years.

The second announcement culminates a program started two years ago by the Midland Lions club in cooperation with county officials.

Both will have tangible and substantial results for Midland and Midland county and all who have worked to secure passage of the projects are to be commended for their untiring efforts.

A VERY GOOD AIRPLANE

The workmen who put together the monoplane Columbia evidently did a good job that they can be extremely proud of. Seldom has a piece of machinery given a better account of itself than this famous airplane.

Clarence Chamberlin took the monoplane across the Atlantic without a hitch. It survived the tobogganing that Charles Levine gave it, made a flight from New York to Havana and flew from the American mainland to Bermuda and back; and now it crosses the Atlantic again, as efficiently as if that perilous and difficult flight were the simplest thing on earth.

If all of these flights had been made with the same pilot at the controls we would be gaping, awe-struck, at the pilot; but half a dozen different aviators have guided the Columbia through the skies, and the ship has performed well for all of them. Apparently this graceful little monoplane is about as good an airplane as was ever built anywhere.

BROADCASTING AND SPORTS

Now that the world series broadcasts are over for another year, the American radio fan is settling down to get his football out of the loudspeaker; and it occurs to us to wonder how long it will be before the big broadcasting companies get around to hiring real sports experts to describe great athletic events.

It is no criticism of the regular broadcasters to say that they are not fitted for the job. Describing a baseball game, a football game or a prize fight is a job for a man who has had especial training. The ins and outs of these games—the fine points that the average fan wants to hear about—tend to escape the eyes of an observer who isn't thoroughly acquainted with them. The result is that the radio fan often gets let down badly.

A newspaper would not send its police reporter to cover the opening of a new play, no matter how good he might be at covering his own field. Why cannot the broadcasting companies be equally sensible?

ANTI-AIRCRAFT DEFENSE

For a striking example of the influence of the airplane on warfare, consult the reports of the recent demonstration of new army ordnance of the Aberdeen proving grounds.

Many new weapons were on display there, including artillery and machine guns in profusion; and practically all of them were devised so that they could fight foes overhead as well as on the ground.

It is not enough, nowadays, for a battery to be able to shell an opposing battery beyond a hill three miles away; it must be able to repel a raider who is a mile off in a perpendicular direction. A new form of attack, the airplane calls for new forms of defense, and the Aberdeen show indicates that army chiefs are fully aware of the fact.

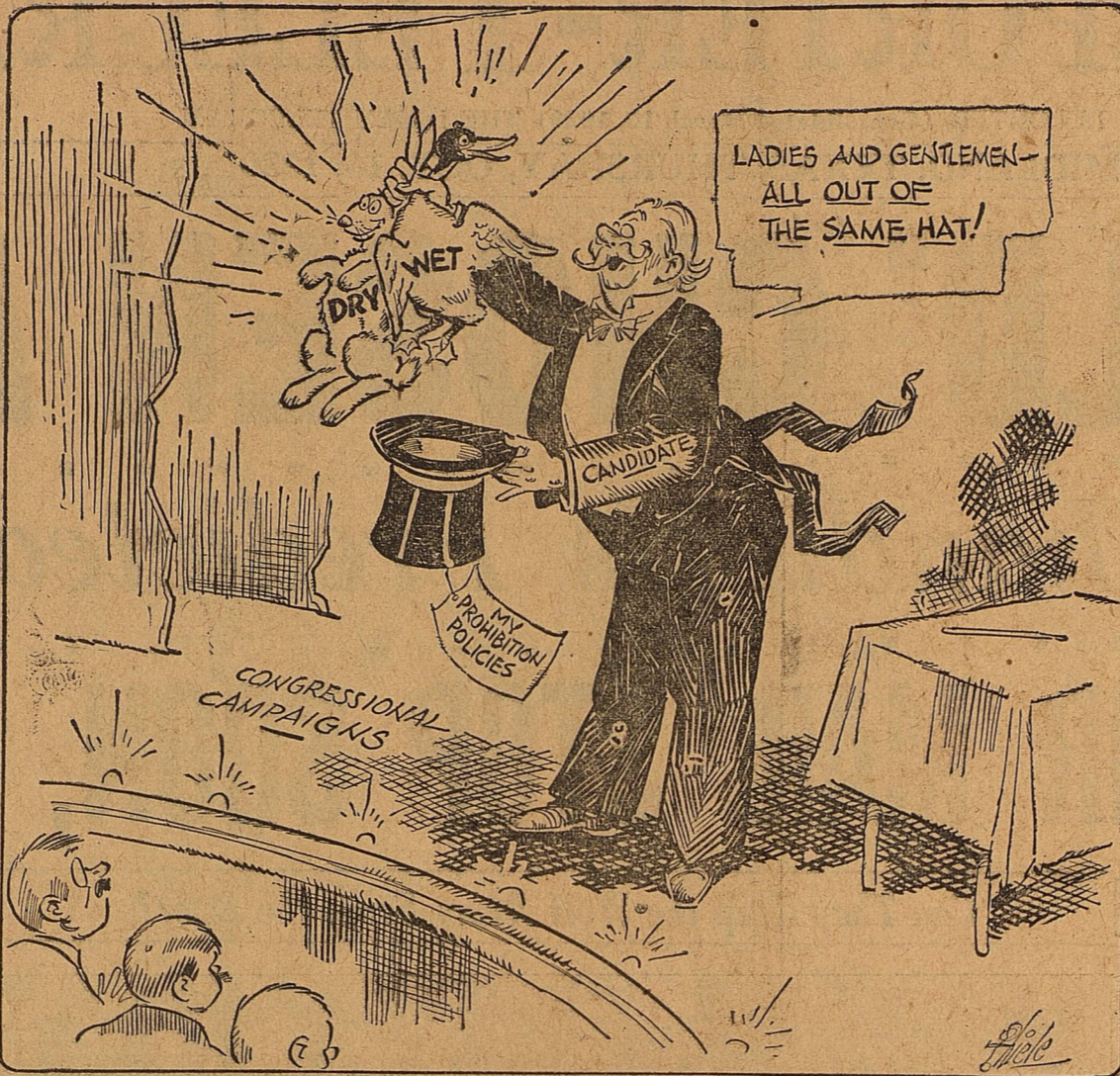
ERRORGRAMS



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 scramble by switching the letters around. You can see how near a hundred words below—and unscramble you bat.

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Every Day in Every Way the Act Gets Better and Better!



Rich Young Southerner to Own Greatest Supply Aero Equipment and Airplanes

By NEA Service.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 16.—When Marguerite Clark was at the very height of her fame as a motion picture actress a few years ago, a young man from Louisiana named Harry P. Williams startled Hollywood by marrying the charming and popular young woman and robbing movie-land of one of its most prominent figures.

Admirers of Marguerite Clark in those days were numerous; and most of them promptly asked, "And who is Harry P. Williams?" In those days Williams wasn't exactly famous, except around New Orleans, where he was known as an energetic, well-to-do young business man who has a passion for fast automobiles and speed boats.

Today, however, if you should ask that question, New Orleans would immediately answer:

"He's a millionaire aviation magnate, the biggest man in his field in the south, the biggest individual airplane owner in the world and the operator of the biggest air service in America outside of the lines run by groups of New York capitalists."

This answer would be correct; and Williams' eminence in this field came, oddly enough, because of that eagerness of his to do fast traveling. First Flew in 1909 Williams got his first plane ride in 1909. He was in England at the time, and Bleriot, the Frenchman, had just electrified the world by flying across the English channel. Williams took a ride in a plane there—an old Curtiss "pusher," in which pilot and passenger sat out in front, their legs dangling over empty space, while two propellers at the back of the plane pushed their rickety crate on its unstable course through the air.

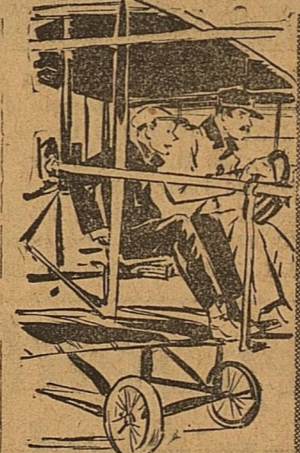
That one ride was enough. Williams climbed out thankfully when it was over and allowed that the joys of aviation were exaggerated. It was 16 years before he got into an airplane again.

And yet, today, just having celebrated his 41st birthday, he can look back on more than 6000 hours spent in the air—nearly 1500 of them with himself at the controls. He has invested close to \$500,000 in aviation and his planes have carried thousands of passengers without one death or serious accident. He owns three airports and is building an airplane factory.

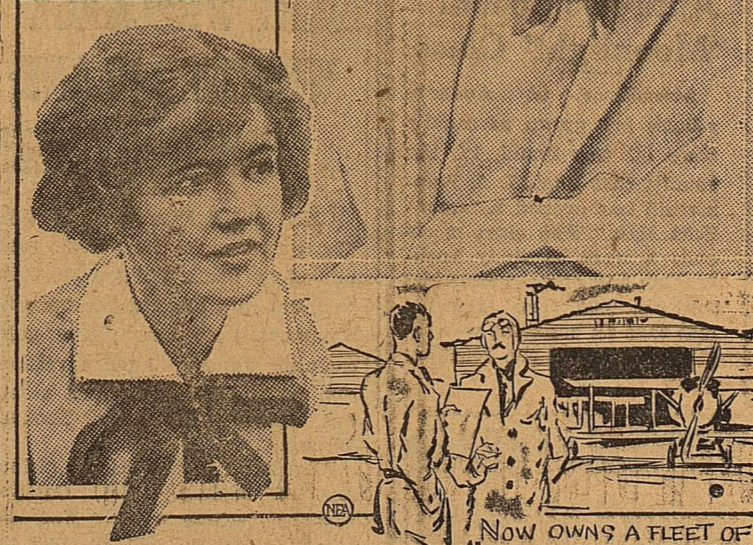
Son of Rich Lumberman Williams was the son of a rich man, Frank B. Williams, who made his money cutting and marketing cypress lumber from the Louisiana swamps. Young Williams went to New Jersey's famous Lawrenceville Academy, spent some time at Sewanee University, and finally, at the age of 16, went to work for his father.

He spent some time as oiler on a stern-wheeled packet boat that carried supplies to the lumber camps; then he became a production manager, with from five to 20 lumber camps in his charge, going about the rivers in a cabin cruiser with two pistols strapped to his waist for use in killing rattlesnakes.

As a young man he had taken to riding fast horses. Then, when automobiles became popular, he bought fast automobiles and drove them for all he was worth. Then he got interested in outboard motor boats, building a string of them, of which the newest—Rocket II—has been un-



HAD HIS FIRST RIDE IN AN OLD PUSHER PLANE WHEN A BOY.



HARRY P. WILLIAMS, rich and daring young southerner, who married MARGUERITE CLARK a decade ago at the height of her fame as a movie actress, is shown above in aviation togs. Below is the former film queen, now residing at their plantation home near the sleepy little village of Patterson, La.

officially clocked at 53 miles an hour, three miles better than the world's record.

Turns to Aviation

Then, in 1925, two brothers, Jimmy and Walter Wedell, flew into Patterson, La., where Williams lives, with an old airplane on a barnstorming tour. Williams made a flight with them, found it was more fun than that almost prehistoric flight of 1909 had been, and got to talking with them.

They persuaded him that flying airplanes was a lot of sport, and in 1928 they sold him a plane for his own use. He learned to fly it in a short time, and in the spring of 1929 joined with the brothers in organizing the Wedell-Williams Air Service, Inc. He bought for \$15,000 the aviation interests of Jim Menefee and launched a passenger air service. By June he had planes flying regularly from New Orleans to Baton Rouge, Alexandria and Shreveport.

Then he bought another plane and started a New Orleans-St. Louis run. A little later he threw a line from New Orleans to Dallas and Fort Worth, and last spring he added a run to Beaumont and Houston.

Now his lines have 51 planes. Williams also has a luxurious ship of his own—a crimson-winged Lockheed-Sirus like the one in which Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh flew across the continent for a new record, a plane capable of doing better than 200 miles an hour. Is Speed Demon However, a few days ago he found



NOW OWNS A FLEET OF 51 COMMERCIAL PLANES.

Daily Washington Letter

Delays in Dedication of Harding Memorial at Marion, O., has Created One of Most Embarrassing Situations in Many Years, But Hoover May Eventually Do It

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—One of the most embarrassing situations which has arisen in national affairs for many years concerns the dedication of the Harding Memorial at Marion, Ohio.

There' within great stone columns in a tomb of white massive splendor, lie the bodies of rresident and Mrs. Warren Gamaliel Harding.

The American people contrabuted \$800,000 to erect the huge structure of marble, and hundreds of thousands have visited it since its completion three years ago.

No one has ever contested the theory that this memorial to a dead president ought to be formally dedicated by a living president—that it was up to Mr. Coolidge, who didn't, or Mr. Hoover, who hasn't.

Nor can anyone be found to deny that the reason the Harding Memorial still remains undedicated is to be found in the disclosures which followed Harding's death. Time proved that genial, trusting Mr. Harding had placed rascals in his cabinet and in other high positions of trust. There were the books by Nan Britton and Gaston B. Means.

Opinions differ as to whether Coolidge or Hoover should have gone ahead and dedicated the memorial in any event, but in Washington and in Ohio everyone realized that there would have been a dedication long since if it had not been for the so-called Harding scandals and the political exigencies.

Out in Ohio many persons are vocally bitter about the avoidance of the job by Coolidge and Hoover. The Harding Memorial Association has just announced suspension of its long efforts to arrange a dedication and Harry M. Daugherty, Harding's close friend and former attorney-general, explained that "a dedication grudgingly extended is a compliment neither to the dead nor those who participate in the ceremonies."

Editors and others have criticized Hoover on the ground that Harding had made his presidency possible by appointing him secretary of commerce in spite of much political opposition. It has been pointed out that neither Hoover nor Secretary of the Treasury Mellon nor Chief Justice Hughes, who was Harding's secretary of state, have ever said anything in defense of their former chief. Meanwhile such men as Coolidge, Charles G. Dawes, John Barton Payne and Charles M. Schwab have quietly dropped off the executive committee of the memorial association.

At the recent Republican state convention in Ohio a resolution was introduced to invite President Hoover to dedicate the memorial on a specific date, but the resolution was hastily and effectively shunted off and buried. Instead, the G. O. P. state committee named a committee to participate in the dedication—whenever that might be.

Several informal attempts have been made to get Coolidge and Hoover to the scene; they met no encouragement. Republican leaders agree that Coolidge showed good political judgment in declining to dedicate the memorial during the presidential campaign year of 1928, but some think he should have acted just before leaving office.

The White House has had absolutely nothing to say about the dedication, but friends of the administration point out that Hoover was too busy learning the business of being president and trying to handle a hard special session of Congress to do anything about the memorial in 1929. And that he could hardly be expected to make the dedication during such a difficult election year as 1930.

It is argued on behalf of Mr. Hoover that he really has a strong sense of devoted loyalty to Harding, but that he undoubtedly feels it would be a dis-service to the dead president's memory if he did not delay the dedication until some time when politics aren't in a heated state.

According to this line of thought, a dedication this year would also have been embarrassing to everyone at the ceremony, to the people

The Town Quack

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



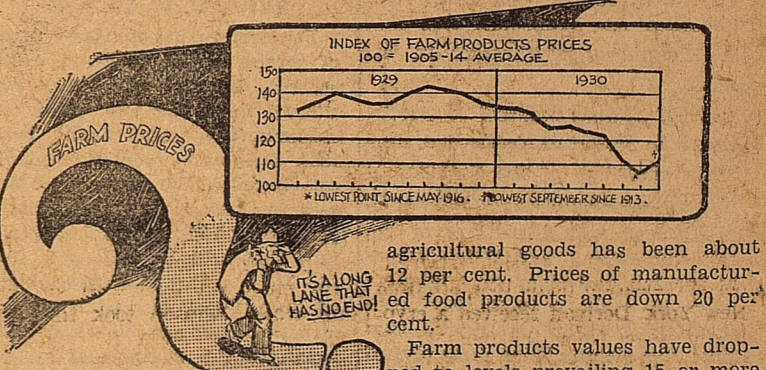
With my birthday only a week off, I am naturally feeling a little concerned about what sort of a party I will get. I feel a lot better after reading this letter from Little Fear-some to some of my other correspondents, Mesdames A. N. Onymouts and Ima Hotum whom Fearsome addresses as "Dear Annie and Ima: Have you seen by the paper where our good friend, Town Quack, is having a birthday on the 23rd of this month? In view of all he has done for us, don't you think we should give him one big party? If not a party, then surely a present. You girls think this over and let me know so we can get the cake and candies and ice cream ready on time. We must also make out our list. Right now, I think of Malcol-m, Ily, Kenneth, O.L.D. Batch, I Gotcha and their wives. You can bring your husbands and I will take care of O. L. D. Batch. Until I hear from you, believe me I am yours truly,

Hurrah for Little Fearsome. She realizes what I have done for her and the rest of the correspondents mentioned. If it were not for me,

and the Quack column, people with names like that would never crash the columns of this paper. Such writers need protection and I am just the one to look after them. I'll be glad to celebrate my birthday with a group like that because I believe our minds run somewhat in the same direction, although O. L. D. Batch is an extremist. The only stipulation I would want to make is that other people with birthdays on October 23 be invited. There's Mrs. Kenneth Ambrose, Betty Sue Chapman and Mrs. J. P. Collins.

Well, you'll say I'm just trying to take advantage of a situation to give myself credit, but it was my idea all the time that the new athletic field ought to be named Profi Stadium or Lackey Field. The dickens of it is that I didn't even get to sign the petition that went to the school board, but maybe I'm not an ex-student, a present student or a school teacher. If I am, not one knows it. Anyway, I'm glad to see something named for the superintendent. You won't find many who have brought about the improvements in the schools that he has, even in 25 years' time.

FARM PRODUCTS PRICES RECOVERING SLIGHTLY



agricultural goods has been about 12 per cent. Prices of manufactured food products are down 20 per cent. Farm products values have dropped to levels prevailing 15 or more years ago. It's a long road which has no turning, however, and the government's most recent index of farm values showed a small rise. This index in September stood at 111, taking the base of 100 as the average from 1909 to 1914. In August the index stood at 108, the lowest point in many years. One year ago it was 141. Food consumption does not vary greatly in good or bad times. The decline of farm prices this year has reflected large world surpluses of wheat and other products. Consumption may be somewhat accelerated by low prices, and as supply and demand become better balanced, steadier prices will prevail. Recent indications have pointed to the possibility that a genuine strengthening of farm products prices is near. But there is still reason to believe that eventually the Harding Memorial will be dedicated and that President Hoover will do the job.

Southland Greyhound Lines, Inc Daily Schedules. East Bound: 9:55 A. M., 1:55 P. M., 6:40 P. M. West Bound: 10:50 A. M., 2:40 P. M., 6:35 P. M. The schedule to Fort Worth and East—1:10 A. M. The schedule to El Paso and West—3:35 A. M. Connections west to El Paso and Los Angeles, East to Fort Worth, Dallas, North out of Pecos to Carlsbad, Carlsbad 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.

VANCE AND COX 223 E. WALL ST. ONE-STOP SERVICE STATION. The best equipped Service Station between Fort Worth and El Paso. OPEN DAY AND NIGHT. We recommend our men to you as competent and courteous workmen. . . . They are experts. B. M. HAYS in charge of Battery and Electrical department. WILLARD BATTERIES . . . Starter, Generator, Magneto, and Radiator Repairing. Bill Roller Shop Foreman. U. S. Tires Accessories. Gasoline Oils. Henry Korst 15 years a mechanic. Willard Batteries. Top and Body Repairing. \$1100.00 INVESTMENT IN MODERN GREASING AND WASHING MACHINERY. Cars Greased.....\$1.50 Storage.....\$5.00 Month. Cars called for and delivered. Roadsters, Coupes, Ford and Chevrolet Sedans, washed and vacuum cleaned, \$1.50. Larger cars, \$2.00. COMPLETE—CAREFUL—RELIABLE SERVICE FOR YOUR CAR

Daring Sea Flight to Intercept Liner at Night Brings the First Pictures of Dirigible Disaster

By NEA Service
NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Often times in the securing of newspaper photographs of important events, and in speeding them on their way, there are thrilling but seldom-told stories of adventure and daring on the part of the men whose daily job it is to get the pictures.

But this story—of a flight hundreds of miles over the sea, most of it at night, so that the Reporter-Telegram and papers in other cities associated with the Newspaper Enterprise Association could print the first actual photos of the R-101 dirigible disaster in France—deserves telling because it represents a real triumph of old-fashioned courage and modern journalistic progress.

Naturally competition was keen between rival newspaper agencies. Each was willing to spend large sums in an effort to be able to present the first graphic account of the tragedy which befell the world's largest airship and 48 air voyagers, many of them prominent Englishmen. But the pictures were on the Leviathan, queen of the United States Lines, which was steaming toward New York.

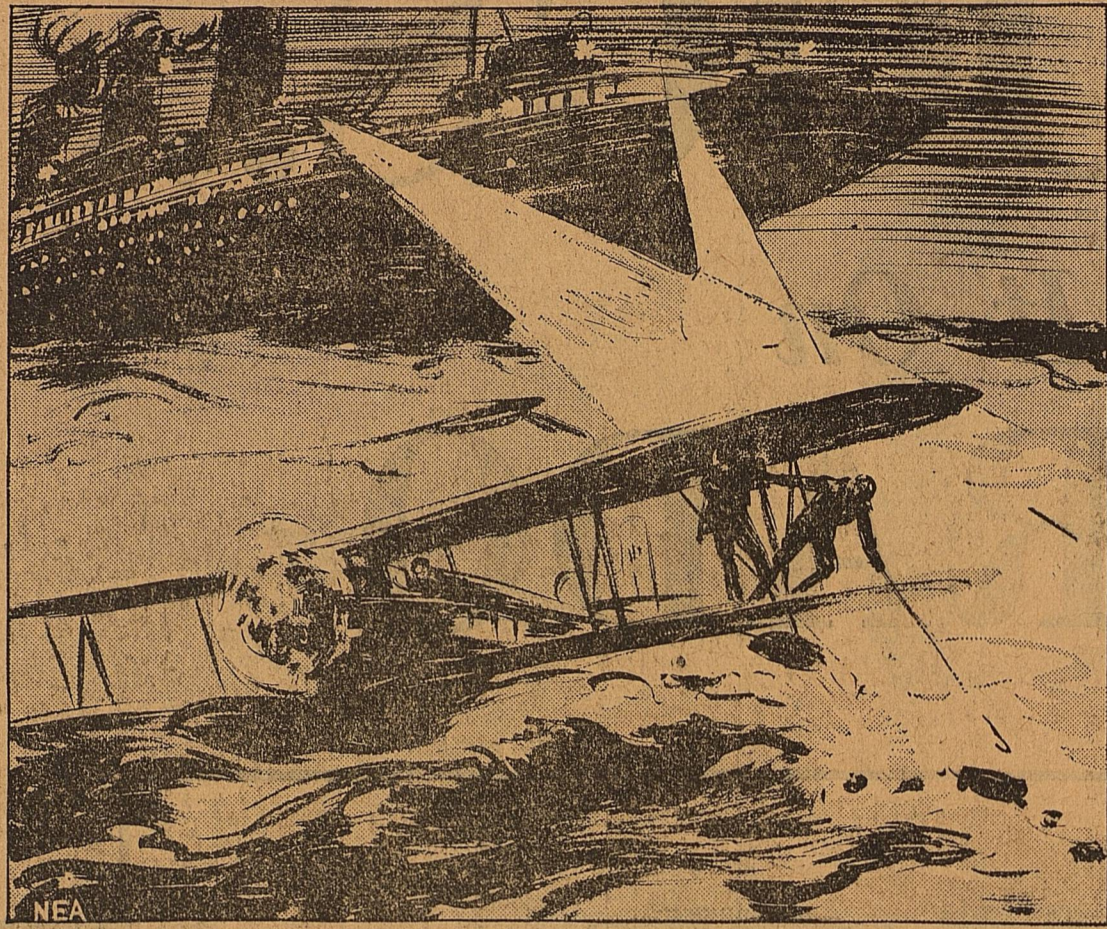
Ship Difficult to Find

The Leviathan had radioed her course as being 267 degrees and heading for Nantucket lightship. To find it would be no simple task, for an error of a single degree in aerial aviation would mean missing her entirely and perhaps flying on to death in the gathering night. The Newspaper Enterprise Association, of which The Reporter-Telegram is a member, had secured for its attempt the services of George Rumill, pilot and navigator of the Curtiss-Wright Flying Service, and a fast, single-motored amphibian plane. Rumill, former navy flyer, has had fifteen years of experience as a pilot and navigator. Harold Blumenfeld, NEA's assistant picture manager, was a passenger, and with them was a mechanic, Johnson.

By radio and wireless telephone, Robert P. Dorman, newspaper manager, had been in almost constant touch with Purser Summitt on the Leviathan.

Liner Changed Course

But shortly after the NEA-Reporter-Telegram plane took off from New York, Dorman received a cryptic message from the purser. It



Balanced on a wing tip, as shown in this sketch by George Clark, NEA-Reporter-Telegram artist, the men fished for the precious package as heavy swells tossed it about.

said: "Leviathan one forty five steering two fifty nine." That was something else again. It meant the course had been changed eight degrees, and that at 1:45 p. m. the liner had turned farther south.

From New York to Nantucket, Rumill and Blumenfeld encountered a 50-mile headwind, but it was fortunate that they had to land at the island to refuel and to take on a reserve supply of gas. For there they received the vital news of the change in course. Leaving Nantucket at 3:30, they flew out over the lightship to pick up the exact direction reported in their exclusive information.

The headwind continued, but the weather generally was clear. The ship had an open cockpit, from which the pilot used his sextant while Johnson took the controls. Off they flew—fifty—a hun-

dred miles—and on into the east, now lowering with dusk. Finally, just as all three were beginning to peer anxiously to the sides, and behind them, there appeared straight ahead the belching funnels of a ship.

"It was 5:35 by then, and getting dark," said Blumenfeld, "so we zoomed close over the Leviathan to attract her attention. Then we turned and dove again, this time into what was left of the setting sun. We were seen immediately, but it seemed an uncomfortably long time before we could be identified. There were crowds of passengers along the rails. Ten times we circled the ship, and by this time it was dark. The liner, which all the time was continuing on its course, was following Rumill's maneuvers with its powerful searchlight, playing

on our underwings to pick out the numbers which would tell who we were.

"Every time we went through a heat draught from the Leviathan's funnels we took a sickening drop. But it was necessary to fly close to the ship. Then we saw a flare on the water, the searchlight turned toward it as the vessel pulled away, and we knew that the pictures had been thrown overboard according to our arrangement."

This careful preparation by ship officials proved dangerous, for while the plane's crew balanced precariously on a wing tip, fishing for the box while high swells tossed it about, the still-lighted flare came close to the wing tip and the ropes fouled in the pontoons.

But the trailing ropes finally were hauled in and the pictures

recovered. "We'd better get out pronto," said Rumill, "or we'll be bobbing around all night, and then some."

He gave it the gun at the top of a black wave, and they were safely in the air. But the lights on his instrument board had gone out, leaving the stars to steer by.

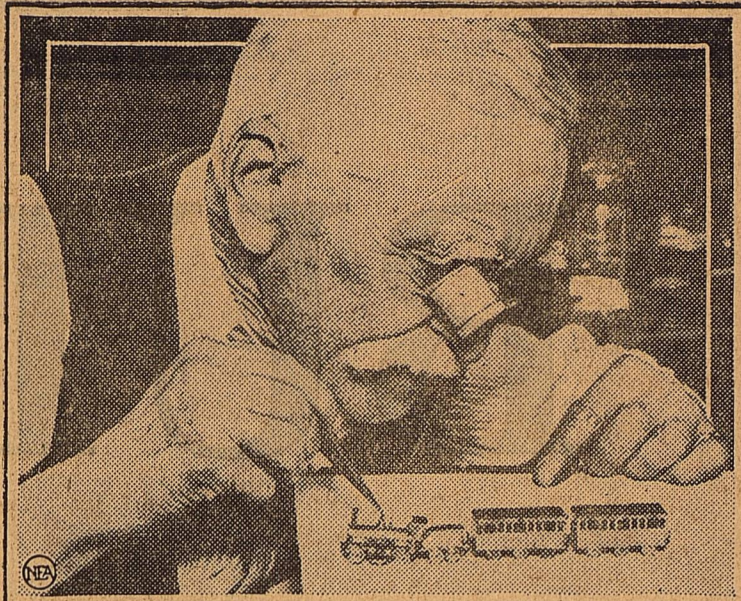
Sometimes he banked the plane so the moonlight illuminated his dials. "We had wanted to refuel there," Blumenfeld said, "but it was too rough to handy our gasoline cans. So we made for Long Island Sound, and by 8:20 we came down in quiet water off Montauk Point. We hit a lobster trap while landing in the dark and found the tube carrying the left aileron cable had been damaged.

"It looked like we were licked, but in half an hour we had the tube bent so the aileron would work. And by 10 o'clock we were back at Glenn Curtiss Airport, where U. S. Customs men were waiting to clear our packages of pictures. We had flown nearly 1000 miles, nearly all of it over the water."

From New York, the pictures were transmitted in a few minutes from coast to coast by telephoto. NEA bureaus at the various station cities were making matrices and rushing them to client newspapers. The Leviathan, carrying pictures for other newspapers, docked at New York nearly twelve hours later.

The White House grounds consist of about 17 acres.

The World's Tiniest Train



Here we have the world's tiniest train—and, for its size, one of the world's costliest—made by J. Martin, a watchmaker of Waltham, England, who is shown here. It is constructed entirely of gold and silver, the engine is 1 3/8 inches long, the whole train is only eight inches long and it runs by clockwork on a track four feet six inches in length, taking 2 1/2 hours to cover the distance and traveling at a speed of about three miles a year.

Young Drivers May Lose Privileges If New Law Goes Into Effect in the Legislature

HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 16. (UP).—states in the east, a movement is following the lead of progressive under way in Texas to secure the

adoption of a uniform motor vehicle license law. The safety department of the Houston Chamber of Commerce has taken the lead in the movement, which is sponsored by other civic bodies over the entire state.

The bill proposed, written by Representative Roland Bradley, Houston, provides that a driver's license shall not be issued to any person under the age of 16. Chauffeur's licenses would not be issued to persons under 18, nor to any individual who is a habitual drunkard or addicted to the use of narcotics.

A boy or girl over 12 years of age and under 16 may secure permission to drive a car only by this means: If two practicing physicians certify the child is physically and mentally competent to drive an automobile, an application for a permit may be granted to the applicant, who is allowed under the law to drive an automobile until a full license is issued.

Among the grounds on which license are to be revoked are: negligent homicide resulting from driving, driving a vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, perjury in applying for a license, commission of any felony in which a motor vehicle is used, and conviction for failure to stop and disclose identity in any accident resulting in death to another party.

Over-production of cotton spinning factories in Poland has been curtailed by agreement to operate only one shift daily.

"SCIENCE INTELLIGENTLY APPLIED"

Says

CLARK HOWELL

Editor Atlanta Constitution

Many years Member Democratic National Committee

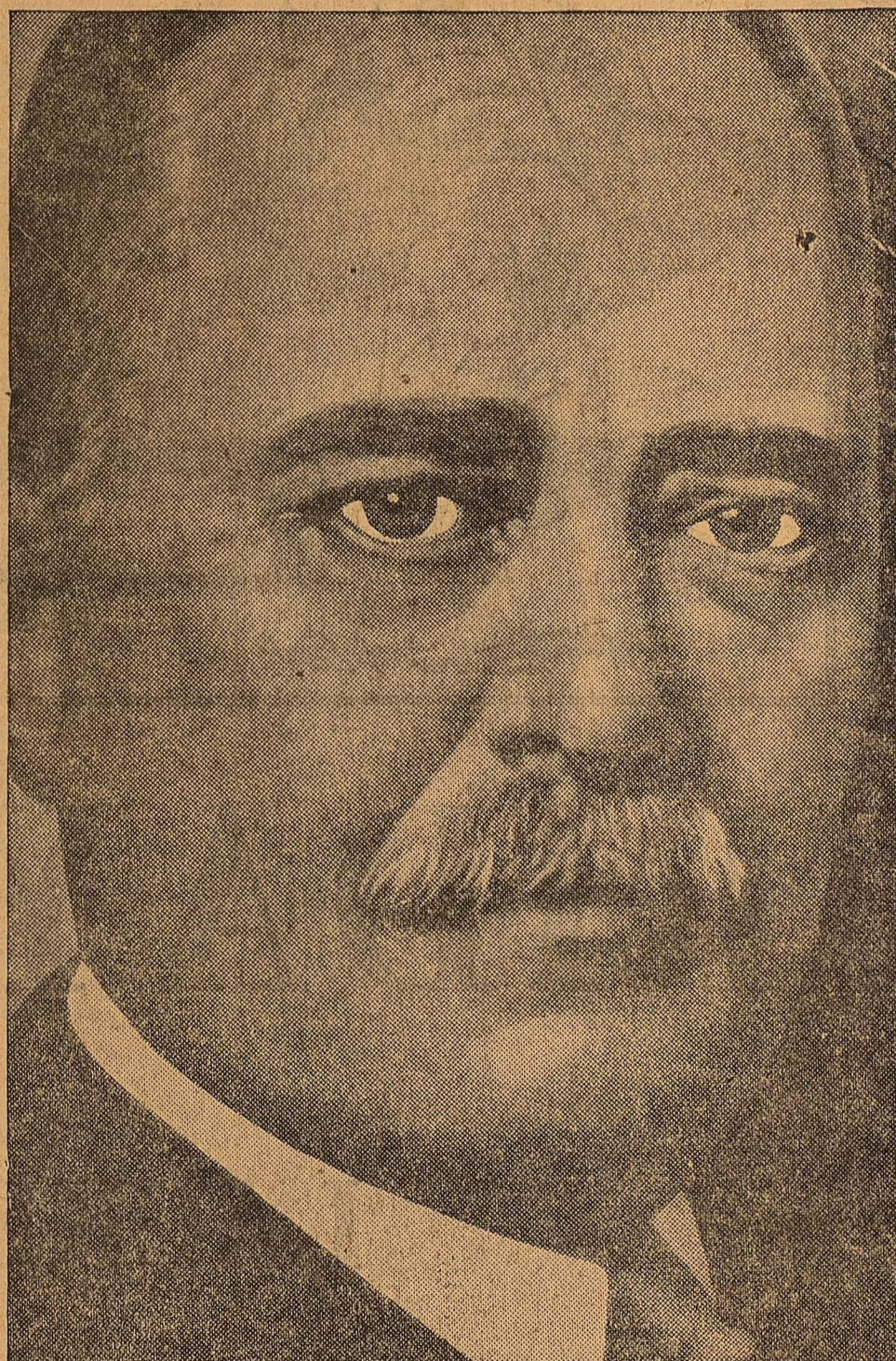
Former Member and President Georgia Senate

Former Member and Speaker of Georgia House of Representatives

And long Trustee University of Georgia

"Science is revolutionizing all forms of manufacture. The manufacturers of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes have extended me the courtesy of an invitation to their factories. I was not able to accept but have taken the opportunity to read the reports of scientific men as to the achievements in their factories.

"It is clear that in no line has science been more intelligently applied than in the making of cigarettes."



LUCKY STRIKE—the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so TOASTING removes harmful irritants that cause throat irritation and coughing. No wonder 20,679 physicians have stated LUCKIES to be less irritating! Everyone knows that sunshine mellows—that's why TOASTING includes the use of the Ultra Violet Ray.



"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

Consistent with its policy of laying the facts before the public, The American Tobacco Company has invited Mr. Clark Howell to review the reports of the distinguished men who have witnessed LUCKY STRIKE'S famous Toasting Process. The statement of Mr. Howell appears on this page.

© 1930, The American Tobacco Co., Mfrs.

'You Are Wanted On the Phone'

YOU ARE PROMPT to respond to the ring of your phone. The very idea that some one has a personal message for you intrigues your interest.

Has it ever occurred to you that back of every advertisement in this paper there is some one with a personal message for you? More often than not these advertisements were written with you in mind. It is impossible for most merchants and manufacturers to give you a phone call about their goods, their wares, or their services. So they pay us for the privilege of calling these things to your attention in our advertising columns.

Give an advertisement the same attention you give to a phone call. Many of them are just as important to you—and just as interesting. They will help you to economize and keep posted on news of vital interest to you and your pocketbook.

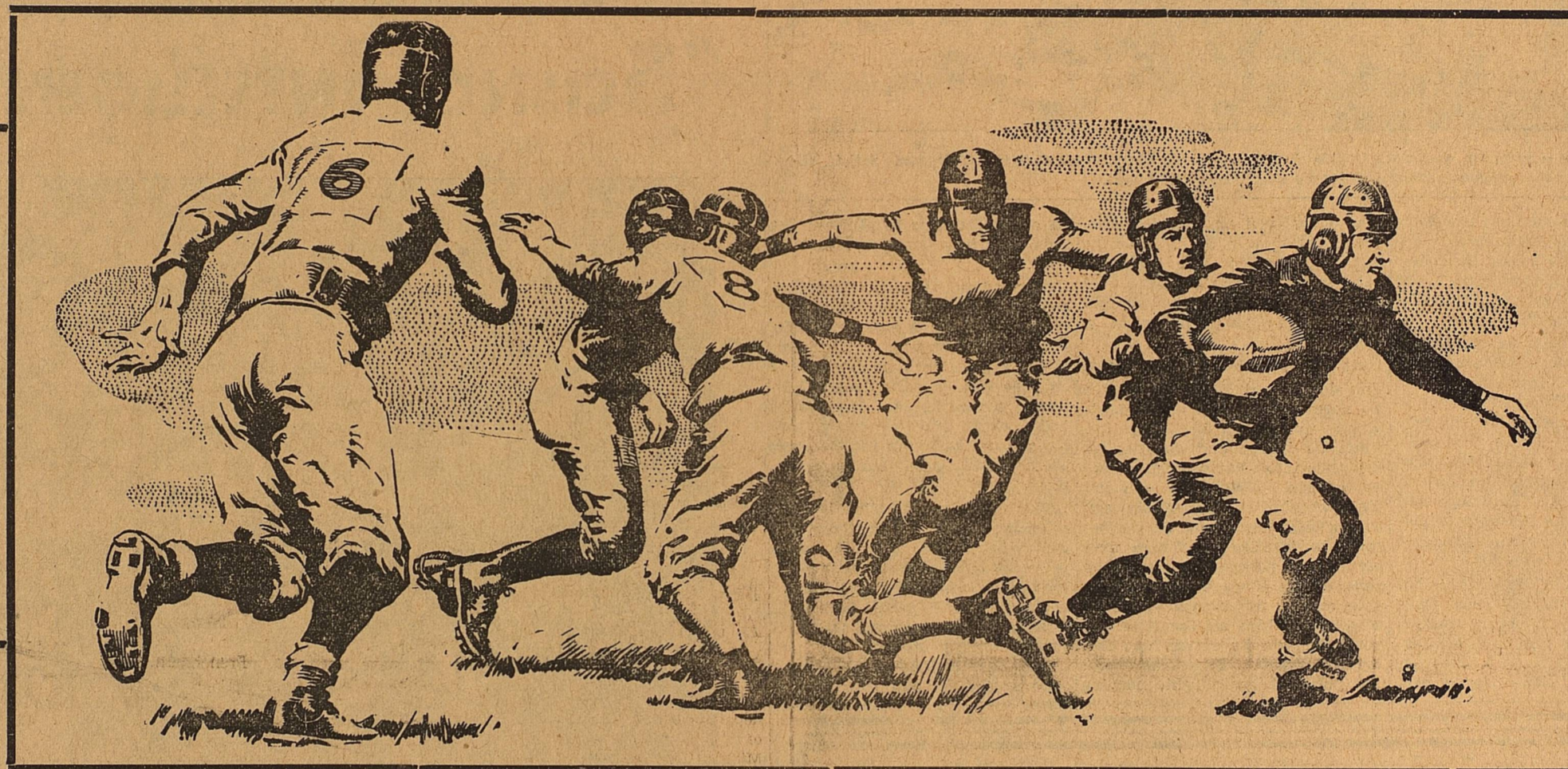


THEY ARE PERSONAL CALLS TO YOU.

BULLDOGS...

Pour It On COLORADO

**GAME
STARTS
3:30**



**FIGHT
THAT
BUNCH!**

FRIDAY, OCT. 17

at
LACKEY FIELD

This advertisement paid for by the following firms who are backing every high school activity:

SCRUGGS BUICK CO.
SCHARBAUER COFFEE SHOP
WILSON-ADAMS CO.
"M" SYSTEM STORES
BLACK ELECTRIC CO.
MY BAKERY
TAYLOR DRUG STORE

RED CROSS PHARMACY
JACKSON CHEVROLET, INC.
EVERYBODY'S STORE
CONTINENTAL SERVICE
STATION
SNOWHITE CREAMERY CO.
HOME FURNITURE CO.
HOKUS-POKUS GROCERY

MIDLAND STEAM LAUNDRY
WALSH-WOLDERT CO.
MAYES-YOUNG DRUG STORE
J. F. FRYE RUBBER CO.
HOWE AND ALLEN
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CLARENCE SAUNDERS

10-16
1930

1A Y

SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Midland Club Will Have Name On State Building

The name of the Midland Wednesday club will appear on the Patrons' bronze tablet of the proposed state building of the Federation of Women's clubs in Austin.

The program hour followed the business. "Medieval Gardens" was the general topic and Mrs. Elliott F. Cowden was in charge of the discussions which included "Cloistered Garths of the Monks of Medieval Europe," and a reading from "Tristram" by Mrs. Leon Goodman.

Mrs. Cragin Is Hostess to Play Readers

Play Readers and several guests enjoyed an afternoon or drama discussion at the home of Mrs. S. B. Cragin Wednesday.

Mrs. Sam Holloway presented the paper on "Secrets of the Weather on the Stage Is No Longer a Secret in Chicago," and Mrs. William Simpson read "Wings Over Europe."

At tea time the hostess served sandwiches and tea to members, who were Misses M. M. Bayer, E. H. Dawson, T. B. Flood, Sam Holloway, R. M. Lavender, W. W. Patrick, J. Powell, William Simpson, Jno. E. Adams, F. F. Wendt, Fred Wright and Miss Francis Lolley; guests were Misses P. A. Robinson, L. B. Lancaster and Bryan Hampton.

Christian Choir Will Present Musicales

Presentation of a fall sacred musicale will be given by the First Christian church choir Sunday evening at 7:30 under the direction of Mrs. Lee Cornelius.

The Sunday program will be the second rendered by the church choir during the past three months and each time the personnel of the choir includes some of Midland's most accomplished singers and musicians.

A detailed program of the event will appear in Sunday issue of this paper.

Announcements

Friday The Midland chapter of the Art Institute will meet with Miss Alberta Gantt at 3:30.

Belmont Bible class meets with Mrs. Noel Oates at 3 o'clock. The study will be taken from Haggai and Zechariah.

ETHEL

A TIME AND PLACE FOR EVERYTHING



WAY, EMMY— YOU SIMPLY MUST STAND UP STRAIGHT— YOU'LL BE SO ROUND-SHOULDERED—ETC.—ETC.—



RELAX, EMMY—DE- YOURSELF—NO NEED TO STAND QUITE SO—SO—SO TALL!

—by Hays

Birthdays in Midland

In Midland the following are celebrating their birthdays. Send them a greeting by mail, wire, phone or visit them, it will brighten their anniversary.

FRIDAY Mrs. W. A. Black J. H. Jameson Mrs. Brooks Pemberton.

Dinner-Bridge Is Given for Thursday Members

Hallowe'en favors and appointments made the dinner-bridge given to honor members of the Thursday club and their husbands one of the most colorful and pleasant of the season.

In the bridge games Mr. J. A. Finlayson scored high for men and Mrs. Finlayson was high for women. Guests attending were Messrs and Misses W. A. Yeager, M. R. Jackson, W. C. Kinkel, J. A. Finlayson, R. J. Moore, Jack Hazeltine, O. C. Harper, C. L. Jackson, Mrs. J. Fleming of Chicago, Mrs. Vincent Crawshaw of Denver, Mrs. H. M. Bayers and Mr. Dan Lillis.

C. L. Hankins is expected to return to night from Ft. Worth and Dallas where he has been attending the state fair.

Mrs. J. M. Sides has returned from Vernon where she visited her parents. Her sister, Miss Oma Lee Gregory, returned with her and will visit here several days.

The Rev. T. B. Anderson of Houston, former minister here, spent Wednesday night visiting with H. L. McClintic.

Pajama Gown



Demure as ladies in the old crusade days—smart as women of today—is this pajama gown of regal black velvet over gray cerise georgette, designed for the tea hour.

Legal Position Of Woman Is Program at Club

"The Legal Position of Woman" was the subject heard discussed by members of the Mothers' Self Culture club who met at the home of Mrs. Fred Turner Jr., Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. T. Paul Barron was leader and papers were offered on "Under the Old Common Law" by Mrs. Turner and "Woman's Present Legal Status Under the Laws of Texas" by Mrs. Barron.

Mrs. A. C. Francis was called to Venus, Texas, yesterday because of the serious illness of her mother.

J. S. Hopsom, district manager of the Southland Greyhound lines, was in Midland yesterday on business.

Mrs. K. E. Boyd of Monohans was a shopper in Midland this morning.

Miss Ovel Ellen Walters is planning to spend the week end visiting Miss Clarice George in Odessa.

Mrs. Steve Christensen of Grand Falls shopped in Midland this morning.

Louis Thomas was in from his ranch in Ector county this morning transacting business.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mitchell are in El Paso for several days this week.

Mrs. W. C. Tatom returned Tuesday evening from Hot Springs, New Mexico, where she has been with her mother, Mrs. E. L. Prothro, who is there receiving medical baths. Mrs. Prothro is much improved and expects to return to Midland within a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prothro of Midland are with his mother at the resort now.

The Southland Greyhound Lines is the newest member of the Midland chamber of commerce.

Miss Pearl McCall left Tuesday evening for Dallas where she will visit friends. She will also visit relatives in Temple before returning here.

Phone 45 Red Cross Pharmacy We Deliver

Tight Weave Marks Good Table Linen

By WILLIAM H. BALDWIN Author of "The Shopping Book" Written for NEA Service

Good table linen has a tight weave and its finish is clean and smooth. Most linens have sizing in them—because shoppers really demand it—but the sizing comes out in the first wash. However, this does not affect the serviceability of good linen.

Linen being relatively cheap at present, the majority of table cloths are all linen—that is, they have no adulterants.

Washability is the most important factor. But this cannot be controlled by the stores. Since most linens are imported, the stores cannot be held responsible for the failure of a particular lot to hold its color. Reputable stores, however, will usually make a refund or exchange if the linen fails to give reasonable satisfaction.

NATIONALISM SWEEP AWAY IN MAKING "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"

Remarque wrote that the finest thing coming out of the war was comradeship born in battle. I wonder what he would have said had he seen the strange comradeships made while his book "All Quiet On the Western Front" was being made into a picture.

So muses William Blakewell, who at 22 is one of Hollywood's most popular and most promising players and who has the role of "Albert," the little comrade, in Universal's picturization of Erich Maria Remarque's sensational book of the war which is coming to the Ritz Theatre Sunday.

"The comradeship that Remarque wrote of was that of German for German, Frenchman for Frenchman, Britisher for Britisher. In the making of 'All Quiet' as a picture all bounds of nationalism were swept away. In the ranks of the soldiers used in the picture were German, French, British, Russian, Canadian, American and Italian.

"They camped for a month together, sharing tents, while the company was on location. They became the greatest of comrades and friends. I have seen a friendship develop between a Canadian who won a high decoration for cleaning out three German machine gun nests and who played a German soldier in the picture and a German who was a crack machine gunner during the war.

"I would see a Frenchman wounded in action over there, agreeing with a German veteran to share a room together after the picture was completed. There was no segregation. A German drilled Americans and an American handled a squad of Germans. Not once was there a quarrel or a fight, even in the heat

Trench Mouth Healed

Your friends dare not say so but your sore gums and foul breath don't make folks like you any better. LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY heals worst cases if used as directed. It is not a mouth wash or paste, and it is sold on a money back guarantee. Mayes-Young Drug Store. (Adv. 4).

Local Housewives' Choice Recipes

Pies offer an endless variety of delicious and popular desserts. One of the best recipes contributed to this column for pies comes today from Mrs. R. J. Moore.

Date Nut Pie

- 1-2 cup sugar 1 cup sweet milk 2 whole eggs 1 teaspoon flour 1-2 cup pecans 1-2 cup chopped dates 1-2 cup cocoanut 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 tablespoon butter

Cook and bake in previously cooked pie crust. Serve with whipped cream.

Midland Teachers Attend Economics School in Sweetwater

Miss Theresa Pawelek of the foods department and Miss Agnes Kaloja of the clothing department of the Midland High school left this afternoon to attend the district meeting of home economics teachers in Sweetwater.

Miss Mallory, state superintendent of home economics, will conduct the institute for teachers, which will be in session until Saturday.

Misses Esther Mae Hodo, Nellie Stephenson, Georgia Barber, Messrs. James Killough, Uel Feeler, and Wesley Shull are expected to return tonight from Dallas where they have been attending the state fair.

John W. G. Hill, former employe of the Midland Reporter, was in Midland last evening from his home in Big Spring.

Judge Chas. Gibbs and his law partner, District Attorney Glenn Lewis of San Angelo were in Midland Tuesday evening transacting business.

Mrs. C. D. George and little daughter, Rebecca Pearl, returned yesterday from Abilene where they have been visiting her mother who has been ill.

R. T. Bucy and H. L. McClintic are in Big Spring today attending the Presbyterian Synod.

Chest Colds Rub well over throat and chest VICKS VAPORUB OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

OUR SHOP WORK IS UNEXCELLED

Only White American Help Employed Cars Washed and Brush Cleaned Inside Vacuum Cleaned

Small Cars \$1.0025 Medium Cars \$1.2535 Large Cars \$1.5050

All work done by hand—Utmost care not to injure the finest car finish. No machinery used.

Careful Expert Greasing Small Cars . . . \$1.00 Large Cars \$1.25 to \$1.50

EVER-READY AUTO SERVICE

We Call For and Deliver Phone 73 and 555

Sorority Will Meet Twice Each Month for Study

Study classes will be conducted twice each month, the second and fourth Tuesdays, by members of the local chapter of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority, according to an announcement made by the sponsor, Mrs. J. M. White, yesterday.

The organization includes young business women of the city who are interested in study club work to be done in the evenings. It is expected that a national organizer will come to Midland soon to assist with enlarging the club membership.

Personals

The Reverends L. O. Cunningham of Beville and W. H. Foster of Brownwood spent Wednesday evening visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Bucy.

Mrs. S. R. Preston has returned from Temple where she received medical treatment. She is rapidly improving and is able to be up some of the time.

The Rev. Harry Hamilton, former Midland man, of Brownwood, spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Crab.

New Achievement In Face Powder

The skin of youth lies in every box of new wonderful MELLO-GLO Face Powder. The purest powder made—its color is passed by the U. S. Government. No pastiness, flakiness or irritation. A new French process makes it spread more smoothly and prevents large pores. No more shiny noses—its stays on longer. Use MELLO-GLO. (Adv.)

WE MAKE MANY FRIENDS AMONG WORKING MEN WHEN WE RECOMMEND LEADALL OVERALLS AT \$1.10

Jumpers to Match \$1.10 2.20 white back Denim. Boys sizes, 2 to 16 - - 85c

UNITED DRY GOODS STORES, INC.



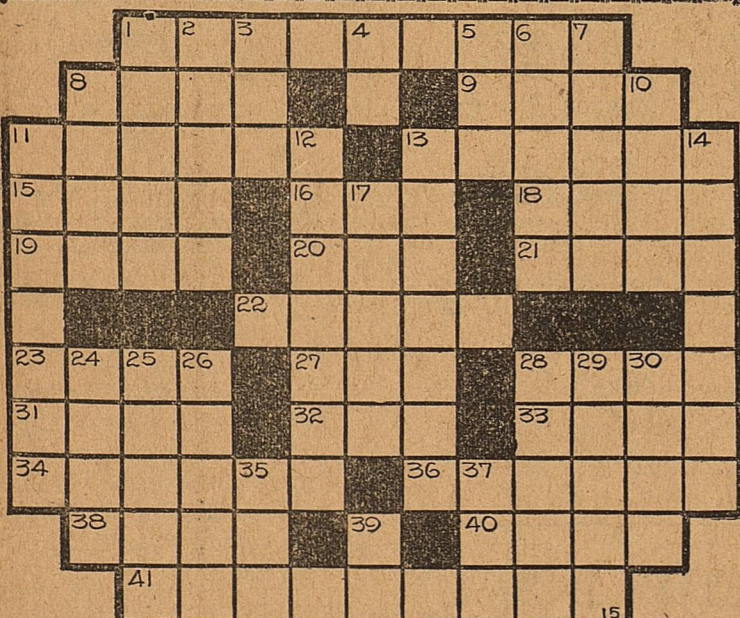
FOR RENT

APARTMENTS

Simplify your house-hunting efforts . . . practice efficiency instead of exhaustion. The Classified page of The Reporter-Telegram is the greatest rental medium in the city and thereon you see the best locations available on all sides of the town. The smart landlord, the knowing home-hunter concentrate on this medium.

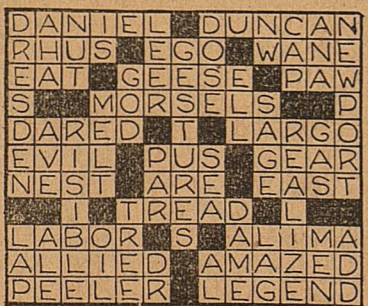
WANT ADS

Long Border Words



- HORIZONTAL 1 To restore to life. 8 Billow. 9 Foray. 11 Argument. 13 More raw. 15 Dry. 16 Neither. 18 Auction. 19 To yield. 20 Scarf. 21 Measures. 22 To re-rent. 23 Portrait statue. 27 Corded cloth. 28 Wild duck. 31 Small shark. 32 Before. 33 Tense. 34 Filled with. 36 Wakes. 38 Sketched. 40 War flyers. 41 Divided into small spaces. VERTICAL 1 Raging. 2 To elude. 3 To harden. 4 Second note. 5 To sin. 6 Motive. 7 Pertaining to tides. 8 Eisted. 10 Ravine. 11 Thugs. 12 Came in. 13 Larva of the stone fly. 14 Consequences. 17 Greaser. 24 Frigid. 25 Music drama. 26 More recent. 28 Armistice. 29 Relieved. 30 Monkeys. 35 Female sheep. 37 Grain. 39 Dye.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



HIGH SCHOOL RALLIES ON EVE OF IMPORTANT COLORADO GAME

Michigan May Get Ahead Only By a Change of Quarters; Errors Costly

By L. S. (LARRY) MacPHAIL
National Football Referee

If you see the Michigan quarterback hurl a pass deep in his own territory with the Wolves holding a scant lead, or if you see him drop back and punt on first down with the enemy far out in front in the scoring, mark it down that Harry Kipke's labors as a school teacher are a failure.

In his efforts to uncover another Uteritz, Rockwell or Friedman, the Maize and Blue mentor conducted a school for quarterbacks for seven long months last year. If Michigan's eleven is directed without any misuses this fall, Kipke will have considered his efforts not in vain. On top of that he will receive the thanks of "Hurry Up" Yost and several thousand Maize and Blue alumni and undergrads.

The first half of last season was extremely painful to Mr. Kipke. Once with Michigan leading by two touchdowns, he saw his field general throw passes from deep in Wolverine territory. On another occasion with his team trailing, the signal-caller crossed both Mr. Kipke and the opposition by kicking on first down. The Maize and Blue boss hopes that he will not have to witness any such displays of field generaling this semester.

The situation is acute, says Kipke, and these statistics tell why. Michigan's major game record for the last two Octobers stands at won 0, lost 7. Her November record in the same years shows five major games won, two tied and none lost.

Even Kipke's best friends told him he had lost three games last year through poor team direction by his quarterbacks. Thereupon he organized the school for quarterbacks.

Twice a week from early December to commencement days they took the course in quarterbacking. Kipke gave them everything from psycho-analysis to voice culture. Fielding H. Yost's little black book containing all the quarterbacking tricks of Weeks, Uteritz, Rockwell and Friedman served as the textbook.

Teacher's pet was Tessmer, a sophomore. Although not an "A" student in the course, he got good grades. In addition, he looked like a fair kicker and passer. Newman also impressed Kipke.

Michigan's material this year is only ordinary. From a wealth of backs, Kipke has moved Morrison, Hozer and LaJeunesse, all fullbacks, to positions in the forward wall. He has pretty fair kickers and a passer who may click.

The Michigan system in football differs a great deal from other Big Ten schools, especially upon offense. Michigan uses a modified punt formation with a stray quarterback, plays what is termed a position game, and with the aid of a generally strong defense and good kicking, waits for the breaks. When they get in position, Michigan generally has some scoring plays that ring the bell. This kind of football requires a good kicker, a fine passer, and a smart quarterback.

The success or failure of Michigan this season will depend almost entirely on whether the Maize and Blue's quarterback school has developed a man with intellect, intuition and leadership.

Air taxis which travel 100 miles an hour are now being run by one German airplane company at rates which threaten to rival rail fares.

How Old Are You?
Alive At
Gloriously 45

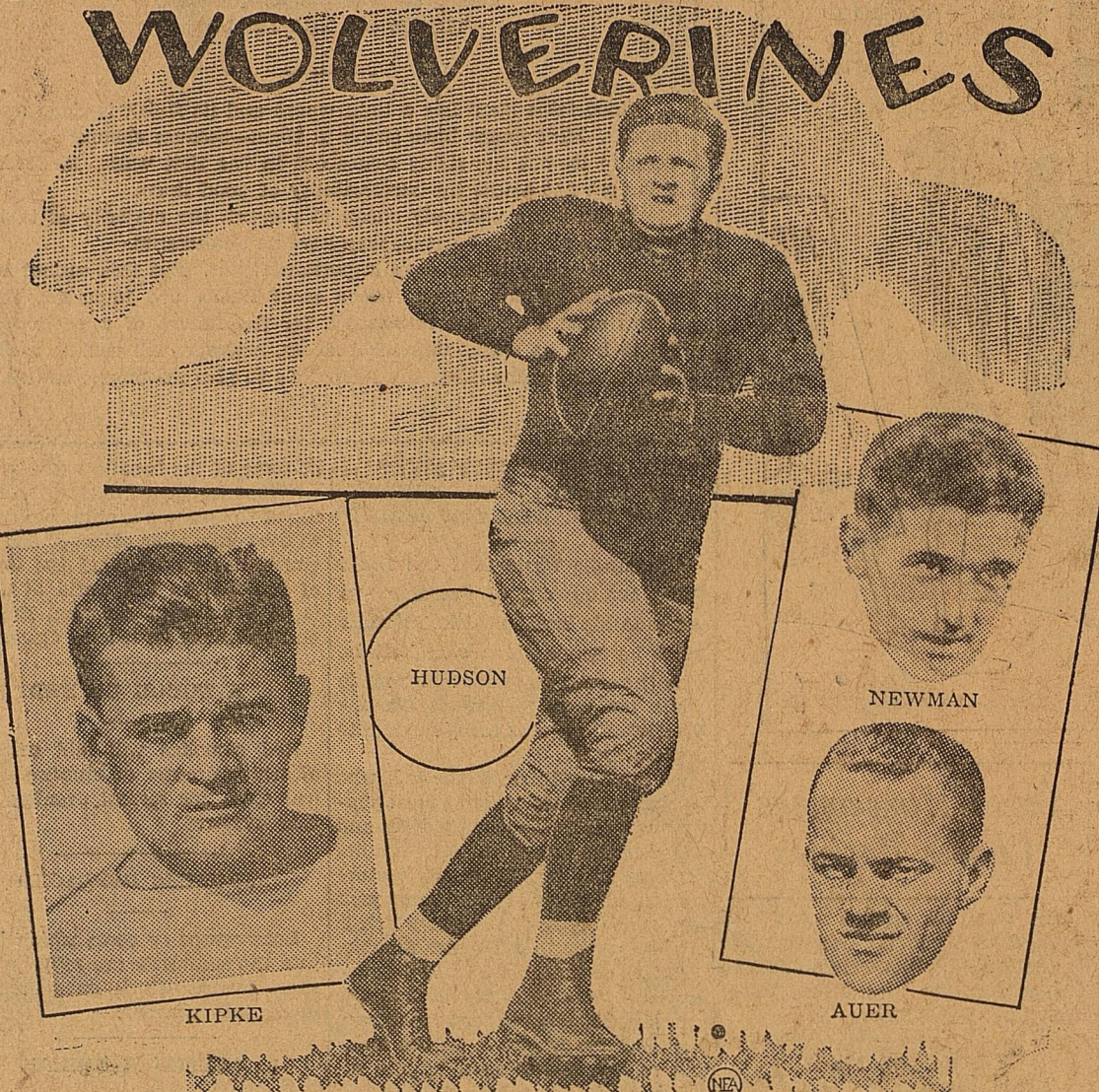
My Friends: Correct Your Eating Faults and Lose Your Fat With Kruschen Salts

Yes: I'm forty-five today—built like a race horse, my friends say—and I know I feel 10 years younger than I did three months ago—and I'd hate to tell you how much fat I lost with Kruschen.

I call Kruschen Salts the "magic salts" because when I was fat and wretched, despondent and half sick all the time—it took only one bottle that I bought for 85 cents at Mayer's Young Drug Store to liven me up—put ambition and energy into me—make me feel years younger and with the help of a change in diet show me how to lose the fat I was so ashamed of.

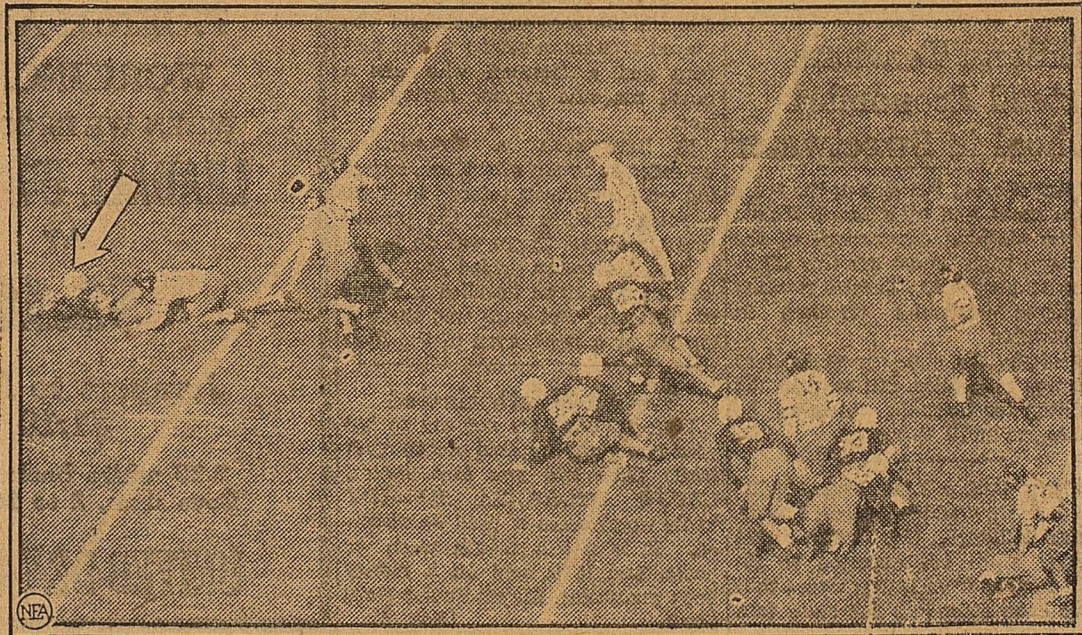
Cut out pastries and desserts—go easy on potatoes, cream, cheese and butter—eat lean meat, chicken, fish, vegetables and fruits and never fail to take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning.

Every drug store worthy of the name in the World sells Kruschen Salts—an 85 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks—not much to pay for buoyant health.



After getting away to her usual slow start, Michigan again served notice on the Big Ten and the football world at large that she has a capable football eleven. Winning 14 to 13 over Purdue, Coach Kipke's Wolverines look like bad medicine to Ohio State, Illinois, Harvard, Minnesota and Chicago in the remaining games. Hudson, fullback and Auer, tackle, are veterans of the 1929 eleven. Newman is the sophomore quarterback who added the pair of points after touchdown that provided Michigan's margin over the 1929 Big Ten champions.

When Barking Bulldog Didn't Bite



The Yale bulldog found the football fare dished up, southern style, on its own gridiron the other day not to its liking. Victory went to the invading Georgia eleven, 18 to 14, in the important intersectional game at the Yale Bowl, New Haven, Conn. Pictured above is a scene of action from the roughly played contest, with Barres, Yale end (indicated by arrow) recovering the ball after he had fumbled a double lateral pass. A crowd of 50,000 saw the battle.

Air View of Fallen Giant of the Air



A fallen monster of the air, the twisted skeleton of the British dirigible R-101 is strikingly shown here as it lay sprawled over woodlands and fields after its crash near Beauvais, France. This unusual aerial picture, taken by a cameraman for The Reporter-Telegram and NEA Service, gives a vivid impression of the utter ruin of the giant airship after it had struck rising ground during a storm, exploded and burned. Forty-eight persons perished. The pigmy-like figures of people at the scene of the wreck give a graphic idea of the size of the ill-fated sky liner.

WOLVES STRONGER ON PAPER; DOGS ARE CRIPPLED

If the high school plays football Friday like it got together in pep meeting this morning the Wolf not only will be kept away from the door, but will set aflame all the stubble between Midland and Colorado on the way back, 'cause the Dogs will hang a brand on its tail.

There are no illusions concerning the relative powers, however. Colorado is conceded to be a stronger team in many respects. Midland will have to go into the game an underdog. Weight, experience, condition and other factors will automatically weight the hopes of the local contingent. Midland concedes nine pounds per man to the Wolves, to begin with. Colorado has more vets back than Midland, and that town's roster is not worn threadbare with cripples.

Midland has several men who have been out of the game since the El Paso tilt. These may be in for a short time Friday or they may not. The game with Odessa comes up the following week. This being a conference game and of much extra importance, the Dogs must not risk it and the rest of the season by rendering crippled men invalids by sending them in too long this week.

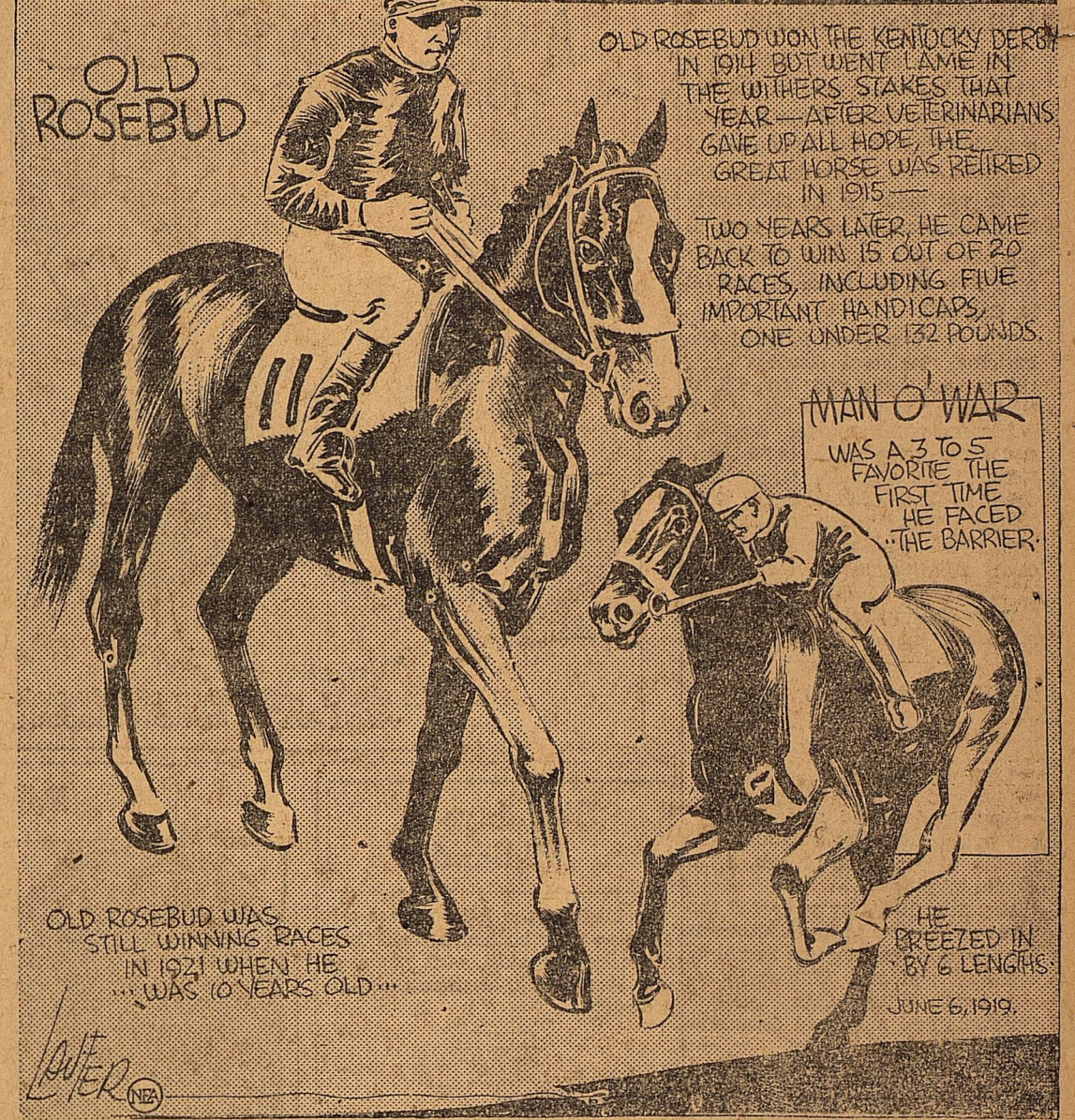
Coach Barry is working his men on the niceties of deception and has his anti-aircraft gunners perfecting pass defense. He has a good team that needs only a few breaks in the Friday game to win it.

But Colorado is favored to win—at least on paper.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer

OLD ROSEBUD'S COMEBACK



OLD ROSEBUD WON THE KENTUCKY DERBY IN 1914 BUT WENT LAME IN THE WITHERS STAKES THAT YEAR—AFTER VETERINARIANS GAVE UP ALL HOPE, THE GREAT HORSE WAS REIRED IN 1915—

TWO YEARS LATER, HE CAME BACK TO WIN 15 OUT OF 20 RACES, INCLUDING FIVE IMPORTANT HANDICAPS, ONE UNDER 132 POUNDS.

MAN O' WAR WAS A 3 TO 5 FAVORITE THE FIRST TIME HE FACED THE BARRIER.

HE BREZIED IN BY 6 LENGTHS. JUNE 6, 1919.

OLD ROSEBUD WAS STILL WINNING RACES IN 1921 WHEN HE WAS 10 YEARS OLD.

ERLE P. HALLIBURTON, FORMERLY HEAD OF SAFEWAY, NOW IN CHARGE OF TRANSCONTINENTAL AIR LINE

Erle P. Halliburton of Duncan, Oklahoma, Tulsa and Los Angeles, one of the best known aviation executives in the United States who, a few days ago, was elected chairman of the board of directors of Southern Air Fast Express, operators of the southern transcontinental air mail and passenger line, inauguration of which takes place October 15, will be in Dallas and Fort Worth on that day to participate in inauguration ceremonies. He is well known in Midland, having at one time extended his Sweetwater line here.

Though still in his thirties, Halliburton has made his fortune, gleaning it from the nether regions of the earth from which for him has flowed millions in oil. Fired with the ambition of youth to contribute something to the progress of civilization, Halliburton caught the vision of the airplane's place in the progress of the world's transportation system.

As president of the Halliburton Oil Well Cementing company of Duncan, Okla., and Los Angeles, he purchased a Lockheed-Vega cabin monoplane one of the speediest crafts manufactured. Employing Robert W. Cantwell as his personal pilot, Halliburton used the plane in his business, making trips constantly from his office to his estate on the outskirts of Los Angeles. In this he was making a mild beginning toward selling his business associates and the Southwest generally on the commercial uses of the airplane, and its safety.

Apparently disappointed with the lack of interest displayed, Halliburton finally "went to the mat" with wealthy oil associations in Tulsa and made them a sporting proposition. "The world may not think so yet," he declared, "but it is in bad need of airplanes in its business. Somebody has to pioneer in the business of transporting passengers by airplane, and it is up to the men with millions to put it across. The longer the matter is delayed, just so long will the proper development of the world's transportation systems be retarded. It won't be rosy for those who invest now. It will cost a lot of money. You may get it back and you may not, but I'm going in to the game for all I'm worth and spend my last dime, if necessary, to make the world air-minded."

Just how successful he was with his proposition is reflected in the fact that on April 2, 1929, the Southwest Air Fast Express, better known thereafter as Sefaway Airlines, came into being a began operations at Tulsa with lines radiating from there to St. Louis, to Kansas City, to Dallas and to Sweetwater. Halliburton used the most expensive equipment as an added inducement to travel by air. He purchased at a cost of about one million dollars, a fleet of about fifteen tri-motored Ford fourteen-passenger cabin monoplanes.

For the first few months of operations, Sefaway Airlines, Mr. Halliburton and associates enjoyed the privilege of losing staggering sums

caused only a slight reduction in the volume of traffic.

In the meanwhile, Halliburton was stung again by the progress he had made. He did a few others in the business, believed that one transcontinental air line was not enough. At that time air mail was being flown across the country by a northern route. Halliburton believed the efficiency could be increased by a combined air mail and passenger service. He followed the leadership of those championing the Watres bill under which the present air mail and passenger lines are being operated.

Ranchers Will Come Through Says Aldwell

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Oct. 15. (AP)—W. L. Aldwell, president of the First National bank of Sonora and a West Texas ranchman since 1881, says the West has had a good time and now it is up to the ranchmen to get out and make another stake. He thinks the West Texas ranchman came through the period of depression right side up. Mr. Aldwell passed through here on his way home from Fort Worth where he had been in a hospital since he suffered a broken leg there in May.

Last year at the ranch experiment station at Sonora Aldwell made an address telling the ranchmen that they had had seven years of prosperity, and that they had better lay

up a little for a rainy day.

Aldwell told with pleasure of the visit to his hospital bed in Fort Worth by Lynn Tally and C. O. Walsh of the Federal Reserve bank of Dallas, who assured him the southwest could have all the money it needed.

MERCY BULLET

WASHINGTON.—A hypodermic bullet has been invented by Capt. Barnett Harris, big game hunter, for use in capturing animals alive. The bullet is fired from a gun, but instead of a leaden slug forcing its way into the tender flesh of the animal, a needle is forced into the skin by contact. This needle injects a sleeping potion into the animal.

NOW OPEN

Pagoda Pool Gulf Station

Gasoline—Oil—Tire Repairing—Greasing.

Use your Courtesy Card. Give us a trial.

W. E. Umberson
Manager

After... You've Tried Them All... The **SWAN** ETERNAL PEN

Unbreakable Unconditionally Guaranteed

"Pen of the British Empire since 1843"

West Texas Office Supply
Hotel Scharbauer Bldg.

BEWARE THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing

elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

CREOMULSION FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

ANY MAKE RADIO
Quickly Repaired

Radio Sales & Service
Phone 720 F. A. Smith

CONVENIENT SCHEDULES
by Motor Coach

At nearly every hour of the day, a big comfortable motor coach is leaving on its regular schedule for the next city. Unquestionably it is the convenient way to travel. The economical, scenic, way, too.

Fort Worth \$9.10
El Paso 8.65
Ablene 4.30
Pecos 2.65

Office
Scharbauer Hotel Garage Building
Phone 500

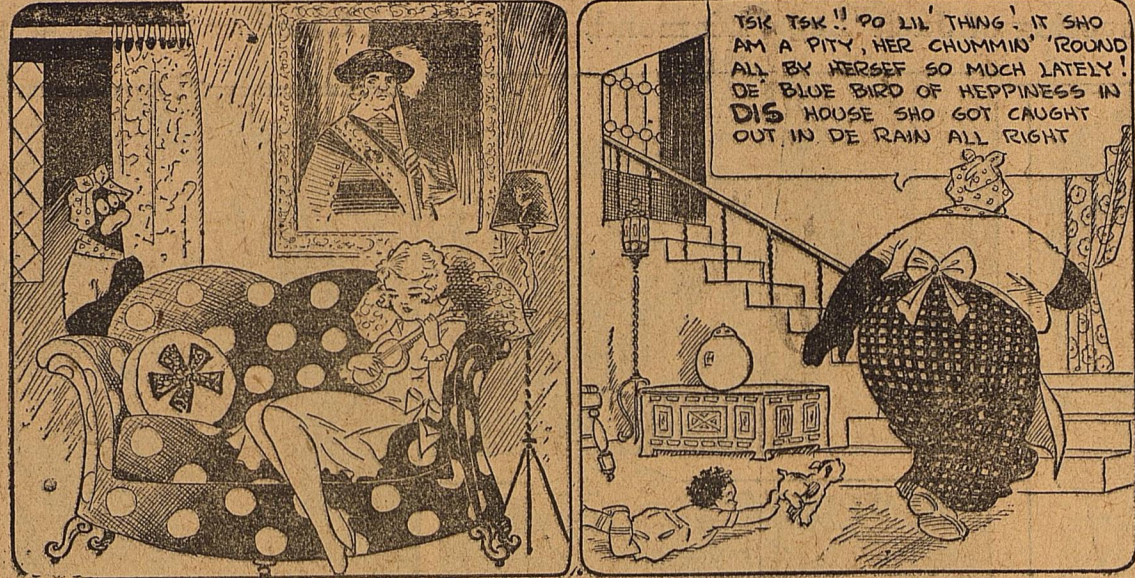


Side Glances by Clark

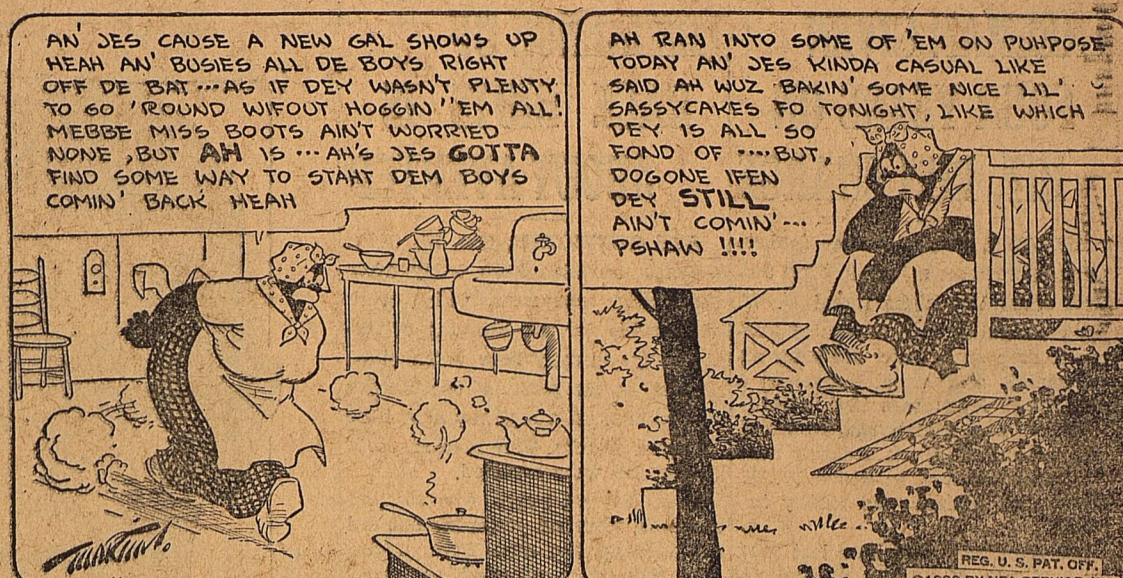


"Just as I was trying to tell the dean; if I could drop chemistry and math it would give me more time for crooning."

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

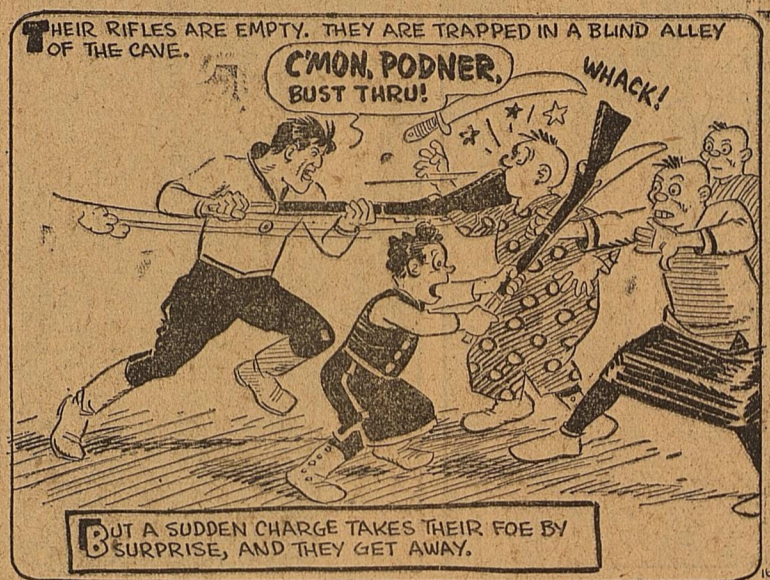


A Big Help!

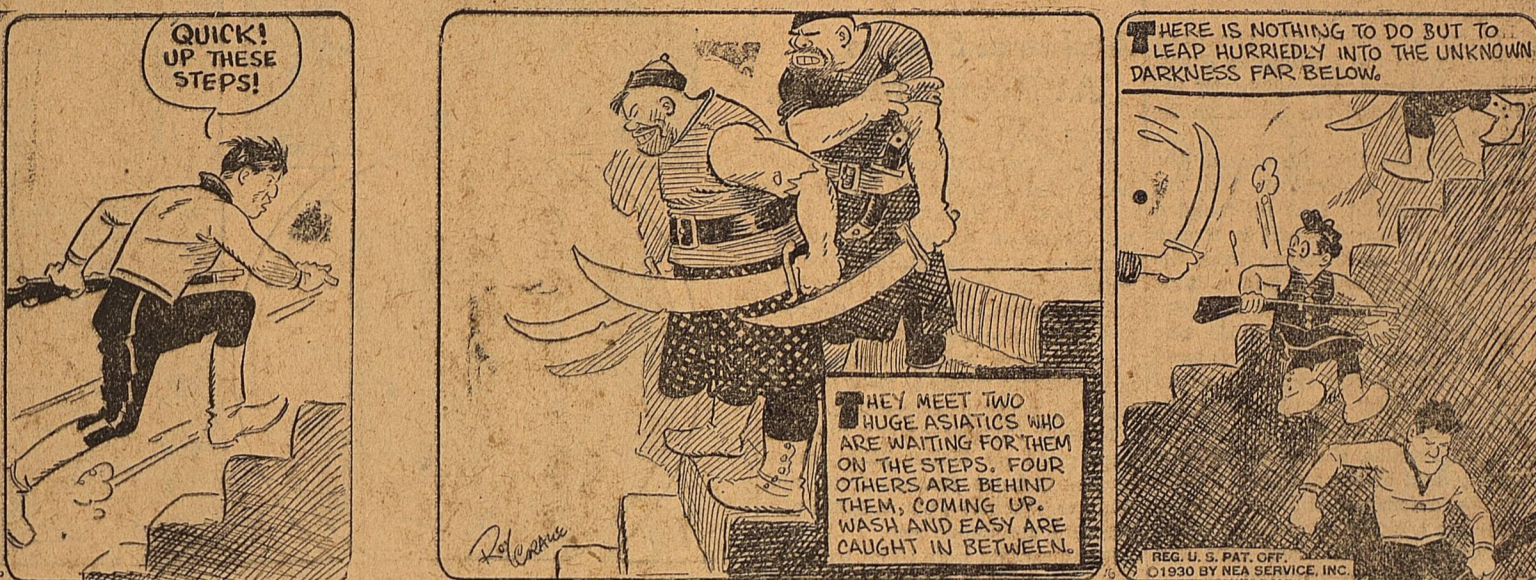


By Martin

WASH TUBBS



A Desperate Chance



By Crang

Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION

Cash must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted. CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues. PROPER classifications 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. 7 Days 90c. FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling— 77

PALMIST—Crystal reader. America's foremost seer now at El Campo Moderno Tourist Camp, Apt. 1. Readings daily. Advice given on all subjects. Here short while only. 189-3p

Will pay cash or assume payments and buy equity. Ford or Chevrolet coupe. Must be worth the money. Write Box 5, Reporter-Telegram. 189-3p

PIANO TUNING

We have with us an expert piano tuner whose work we guarantee. He has had years of factory experience and has charge of pianos in numerous leading conservatories. He will be here only a week, so leave your orders early at TEXAS MUSIC CO. Phone 519 190-2z

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Getting Hotter and Hotter!

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

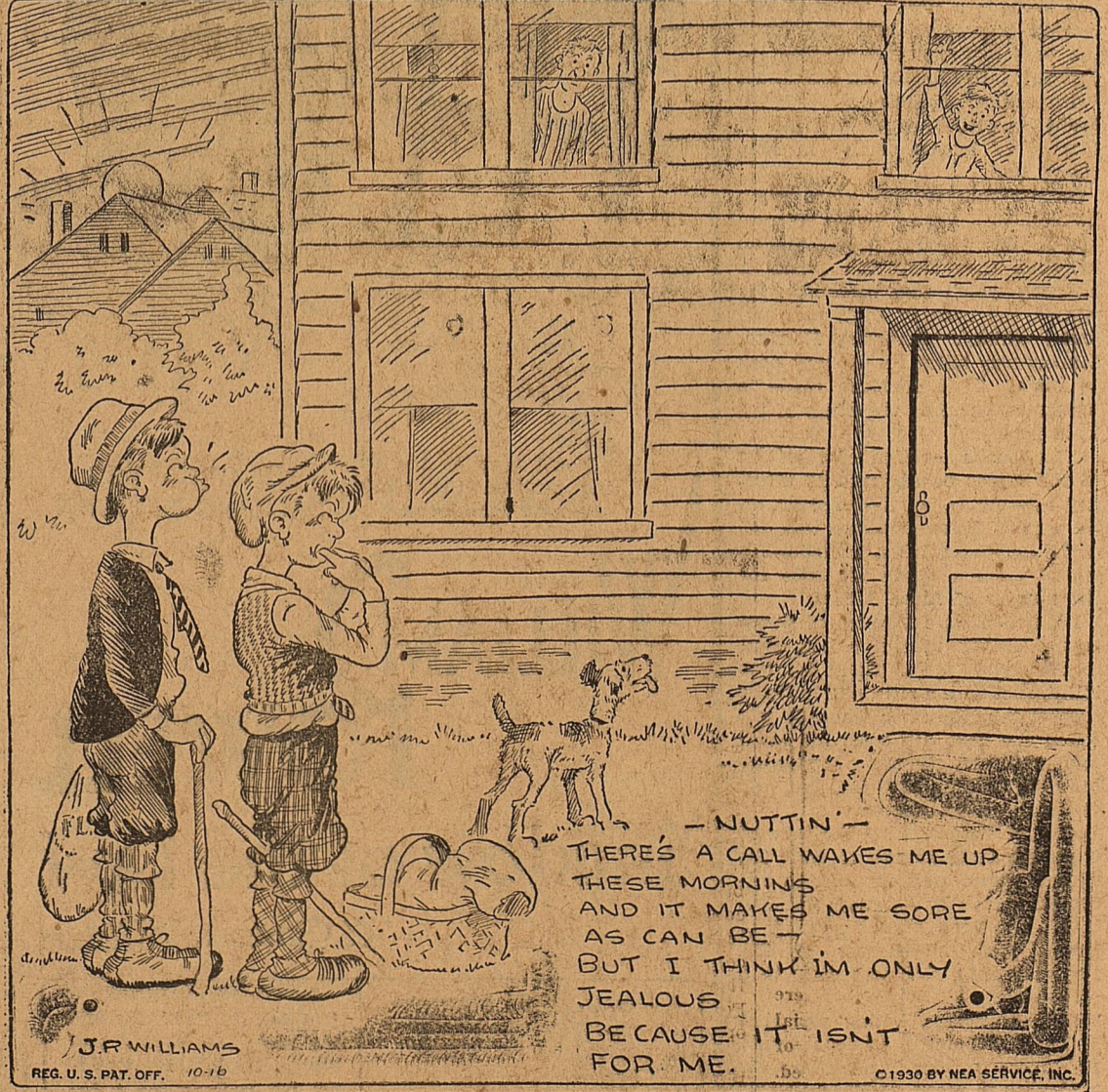
One Who Knows

By Smal



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



1. Lost & Found

LOST: Brilliant bar pin. Not diamonds. Nice reward. Return to desk, Scharbauer Hotel. 183-3z
FOUND: Pair of horn-rimmed spectacles. Owner call Reporter-Telegram and pay for ad. 183-1z
FOUND: Bunch of keys. Owner can receive by paying for this ad. Reporter-Telegram, 1881-2

2. For Sale or Trade

No. 5 Underwood Typewriter. Excellent condition. Must sell for cash. West Texas Office Supply. 190-1p
FOR SALE—Nice fat hens, fryers and turkeys. Midland Produce Co. Tom H. Jett. 190-3p

3. Furnished Apts.

Two rooms. Close in. Bill Paid. 610 North Main. Phone 327. 190-3p
One two room apartment. One three room apartment. Phone 496. 190-3z
FOUR rooms in duplex. Nicely furnished. 407 North Marientfield. Phone 551. 188-3z

6. Unfurnished Houses

FOUR-ROOM brick house. Garage. Apply 609 West Michigan. 190-3z

10. Bedrooms

Nicely furnished front bedroom adjoining bath. Living room. Kitchen privileges block west Scharbauer. Phone 862. 190-3z

(12) Situations Wanted

Practical Nurse desires position. Phone 508 call for Ila Lee. Address Atlantic Tank farm. 190-1p

(13) Cards of Thanks

We wish to thank our dear friends and neighbors and others who assisted in making us able to bear our sorrow in our recent bereavement. Mrs. L. P. Cantelou Mrs. Clara Gabbert Louie Cantelou, Jr. Florine Cantelou Marion Cantelou Mrs. Clara Cantelou G. L. Cantelou H. L. Cantelou Mrs. J. M. Gilmora. 190-1p

14. Miscellaneous

Pianos Tuned and Repaired. Regular once a year trips to Midland. Phone Lydie Watson or call tuner at White House. O. B. Patty. 189-3p

Dr. T. R. Wright
Osteopathic & Medical
Physician
Licensed by Texas Board of
Medical Examiners
311 Petroleum Bldg.
Telephone 752

Political Announcements

Subject to action of the general election in November.

For District Judge:
CHAS. L. KLAPPROTH
(Re-election)

For County Judge:
M. R. HILL
(Re-election)

For County and District Clerk:
SUSIE GRAVES NOBLE

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

For County Commissioner:
Precinct No. 1
H. G. LEEDFORD
Precinct No. 2
L. M. ESTES
Precinct No. 3
D. L. HUTT

For Congress. 16th Congressional District:
R. E. THOMASON
El Paso.

For County Attorney:
T. D. KIMBROUGH
(Re-election)

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

For Tax Assessor:
NEAL D. STATION
(Re-election)

For District Attorney:
W. R. SMITH
(Re-election)

For County Surveyor:
R. T. BUCY

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

FREEMAN GIVEN FOUR YEARS ON HIT, RUN CHARGE

ABILENE, Oct. 16.—After deliberating 50 minutes a jury in 42nd district court last night found D. W. Freeman guilty on a charge of failure to stop and render aid after an automobile collision and assessed a penalty of four years in the penitentiary. The indictment grew out of a motorcycle-truck accident near Tye, May 26, 1929, in which W. W. Hudson of Abilene was fatally injured.

Freeman was tried here last year on a charge of murder in connection with the fatal accident. He was convicted and the jury assessed a penalty of 20 years. The case was reversed on appeal.

Henry L. Antilley of Lytle Lake, called here from Midland as a witness in the case, arrived shortly before 5 o'clock and was placed on the stand at once.

He testified that he visited the scene of the accident at 2 a. m., with a flashlight, that he found a damaged motorcycle and a stream of blood, 16 or 18 inches from the edge of the pavement and a large pool of blood 21 steps east of where the blood stream started. He also testified that he saw the injured man after he was removed to an Abilene hospital and described the wounds on his head.

A. C. Francis, sheriff of Midland county, told of examining the truck of the defendant the second day after the accident. He said he found a standard of the truck bent and some hair on the standard.

Dry Ice Shipped From Mexico

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Oct. 16. (P)—Here is a case of carrying coal to Newcastle and finding a good market for it.

Ice is being manufactured in Tampico, Mexico, in the semitropics, and shipped to New York City and is bringing a good price.

And this in the late fall, with the cold weather in New York. It is dry ice. The first shipment was made recently and others will be made soon. The dry ice is manufactured from carbon dioxide gas obtained at the Quechega fields in Veracruz, 18 miles from Tampico.

At present only 40,000 pounds are manufactured daily, although the field has a capacity of 4,000,000 pounds daily.

Dan Moody Jr. Is Good "Mason"

AUSTIN, Oct. 16. (P)—Dan Moody Jr., son of Texas' governor, has the makings of a stonemason. At least that is the impression the flaxen-headed son of the state's chief executive left on students of the University of Texas in a visit to that institution.

The two-year son took with him his little brown hammer and while his elders were conversing he made the rounds of the old Main building, industriously pounding and sounding out its walls.

IMMINENCE OF RACE RIOTS IS ABOUT AVERTED

STE GENEVIEVE, Oct. 16. (UP).—Quiet prevailed here today after threatened race riots, which were responsible for the bringing of national guardsmen here twice since Sunday as the result of the murder of two men on a highway near here by three negroes. Nine men suspects of the job were arrested.

Louis Ribreau, negro, who escaped the mob, returned yesterday but did not identify the men. Five of the men who were arrested confessed participating in the mob activities and fined \$500 and given 60 days in jail.

Architect Speaks At Rotary Meeting

J. W. Lawless, supervising architect on the Midland county court house and member of the Rotary club, gave a classification talk on his profession as architect at the luncheon today. He outlined the responsibilities of architects and how they supervise, step by step, the routine work of constructing buildings. Pictures were passed among the members and guests to show various types of modern architecture.

Musical features of the program were given by Walter Elkin, saxophone, Thomas Inman, flute, and Wallace Wimberly, piano. Elkin also played a saxophone solo.

Short reports were given by K. E. Ambrose, Paul T. Vickers and Harold Becherer who had just returned from a plane trip to Big Spring, carrying Midland's greetings to Washington officials and transport executives on the mail plane.

B. Frank Haag was appointed as the Rotary club's committeeman for the annual father and son banquet to work with A. B. Coleman, Lions club, and Percy Mims, appointed by the mayor to represent the city at large.

Announcement was made of the football game to be played tomorrow on Lackey Field between the Midland Bull Dogs and the Colorado Wolves. Visitors included Rotarians from Abilene and Wichita Falls, also George Glass of Midland.

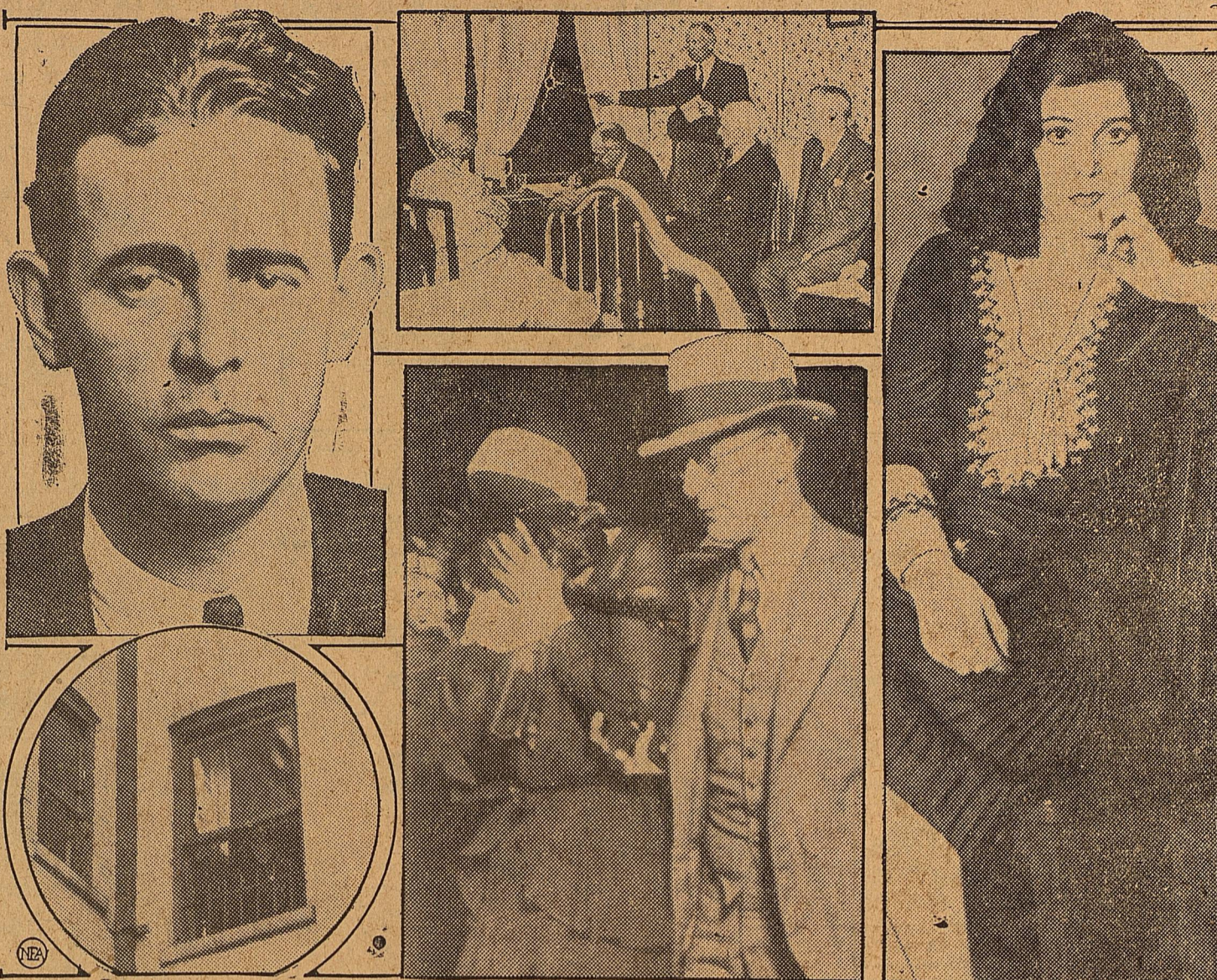
FIDDLER FOR LINCOLN

DE RIDDER, La., Oct. 16. (P)—Two negroes who claim to have fiddled for President Abraham Lincoln are among three hundred persons who have signed up for the old fiddlers contest on the Beaugreard Parish fair, to be held here this fall. They are Bill Stewart, who claims to be 96 years of age, and Will Howard, age 88.

SHIP IS RAMMED

HAVANA, Oct. 16. (UP)—The British freighter Hallmore collided with the Cuban vessel Antolin Delcollada and sank it early today off the coast of Cuba. A crew of 28 and two passengers were rescued by the Hallmore.

In Shooting of Jack 'Legs' Diamond, N. Y. Gang Chief



Figures and scenes in the gangland melodrama centering about the shooting of Jack (Legs) Diamond, the east's best known racket chieftain, in New York, are portrayed above. Diamond, shown upper left in a recent photo, was critically wounded by four bullets fired by unidentified assailants who invaded his room in the Hotel Monticello and fled after the shooting. Lower left is the barred window of the room, on the eighth floor, where Diamond was lying in bed when the gunmen entered. Upper center, at the scene of the shooting, a detective is shown pointing out to Mrs. Elizabeth Mercha, hotel housekeeper, a bullet hole in one of the windows; at the extreme right in the same picture is Police Commissioner Mulrooney and, seated beside him, is District Attorney Crain. Police sought to learn a fuller story from pretty Marion Roberts, titian-haired show girl at the right after her arrest. She was reported to have been occupying the room which adjoined the gangster's when he was shot. Mrs. Alice Diamond, wife of the racket czar, is pictured lower center, with face covered, as she arrived from her country home a few hours after the shooting in response to a police summons. "Legs" was still holding to life today.

BOYD AND CONNER TO TRY ATLANTIC ON WEST ROUTE

LONDON, Oct. 16. (UP)—Capt. J. Erroll Boyd and Lieut. Harry Conner intend to fly the monoplane Columbia from Croydon or Baldonnel, Ireland, to North America in November, Boyd told the United Press today.

The flyers crossed the North Atlantic from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, to Trescoe in the Scilly Islands last week, making a forced landing when the gasoline feed pipe broke.

Independents Meet At Laredo Oct. 20

LAREDO, Texas, Oct. 16. (P)—The Independent Oil Men's association of Texas will hold a regional meeting at Laredo the night of October 20, to consider various questions confronting the independent oil operators of the state, including the tariff on oil which is favored by the association, the matter of proration and the like.

Arrangements for the regional meeting were made by Frank Kilgoh of San Antonio, assistant to the executive vice-president of the Independent Oil Men's association, and O. W. Killam and George S. Marshall, San Angelo oil operators.

About 100 or more representative independent oil operators are expected here. V. G. Schimmel, president of the Texas Petroleum company, C. C. Maddox, a former extensive oil operator of the Laredo district but now located in San Antonio and Attorney General Robert Lee Bobbitt are on the program.

Editorials Credited With Civic Good Will

"More good will was created by editorials in the Midland Reporter-Telegram by editorials written by T. Paul Barron on the proposed railway north from Big Spring and on the air mail line than anything that ever happened in this history of the two cities," according to Shine Phillips, prominent business man and civic leader of that city.

Phillips made this statement to Kenneth E. Ambrose, and H. M. Becherer and the chamber secretary while they were in Big Spring Thursday to see the air mail plane come in. "Those two editorials were read before every service club in Big Spring, and they have done more than anything else that ever happened to bring the two cities together," Phillips added.

He made these statements along with pledges of the friendship of Big Spring in helping Midland in any way possible to get an air mail stop on the additional line now being planned.

TROOP 51 MEETS

Boy scout troop 51 will hold a business meeting at the Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock Friday night, according to an announcement made today. The troop will be put in shape for the scout rally to come later.

Errorgrams

CORRECTIONS

(1) The water tower in the right background has but two standards beneath it, instead of four. (2) The passenger car at the right is not on the tracks. (3) New York City does not have Central Standard time. (4) The number between nine and eleven, on the clock, is one, instead of ten. (5) The scrambled word is SPECTRUM.

SEVEN TEXANS TO CHAIR; ARE HELD IN VARIOUS JAILS

AUSTIN, Oct. 16. (P)—Behind the grim bars of death cells in as many jails over Texas, seven men wait decisions from the state court of criminal appeals which may save them from going to their death in the electric chair at Huntsville.

There are eight death sentence cases on the court's docket which have not yet been submitted. One of the eight men is a fugitive from justice. There are other death sentence appeals submitted at the last term in which decision are momentarily expected.

The eight cases to be submitted at this term—including the fugitive—include seven found guilty of taking another's life. The eighth was convicted of criminal assault.

Ofilio Herrera, for the second time has brought a death sentence verdict to the court. The first time the case reversed because the indictment failed to contain the phrase "with malice." Herrera was indicted for the murder of Sheriff A. T. Murray of Mason county in February, 1929.

Sheriff Murray was killed when he stopped a car in which Herrera and another Mexican were riding on suspicion that they had found a handbag which had been lost. He opened the back of their car and found whisky. Arresting Herrera, Murray was killed on the way back to town. Each Mexican made a statement accusing the other of the killing.

The court's sanction of questions of the Bowie county district attorney relating to a "new notch" on the gun of Dave Goodwin was one of the exceptions taken in Goodwin's appeal from a death sentence for the murder of Lloyd Elliott.

Both men were farmers of Bowie county, Elliott, missing a hog, went to Goodwin's farm. There he was killed, shot with a rifle, and his body thrown into the river where it was found the next day after his horse had returned home. Goodwin's younger brother, also indicted, was the state's star witness.

Alleged discussion by the jury of the defendants failure to take the witness stand was one of the exceptions taken by attorneys for Hess Tyler, convicted of the slaying of Bryan Noll, storekeeper at Ell, Brown county. Noll was slain in a hi-jacking.

Another holdup killing was that of W. R. Billingsley of Sparenburg, for whose murder Ira McKee was sentenced to death. McKee had held up a little store run by a widow and her son, and was interrupted by

Billingsley, whom McKee then shot and killed. McKee's attorneys pleaded self-defense, insanity, and objected to alleged dying declarations of Billingsley to the effect that he (McKee) shouldn't have tried to rob a widow.

Insanity was also the defense of Joe Shield, sentenced to the electric chair for the slaying of his wife. Shield shot and killed his wife and her mother and father at Brooksmith, in Brown county, after his wife had left him to go to her parents' home.

The sixth slayer on the list was Richard Frank, Jefferson county negro, who shot Lilly Armstrong, negro woman, to death in a quarrel over a package of cigarettes.

Pedro Aguilar, Reeves county, recently escaped from jail, the clerk of the criminal court was notified. The death sentence for assault was assessed against Marcus Twitty of Gray county.

Emotions have a direct effect upon our bodies. The brain telegraphs through the nerves that it fears something unusual is taking place, and the heart responds.

Baptizes Oldest Man of Career

The Rev. George F. Brown Wednesday evening baptized the oldest man who ever presented himself to that minister for the baptismal ceremony.

Jessie R. Stanford, 82, is the father of Mrs. U. S. Huntsman. He has been visiting his daughter and her family, and presented himself for the service along with Landon Huntsman, his grandson.

"When I was twenty-four I baptized a man who was seventy-five," the minister said. "When I am seventy-five—but who can say?"

REAL POLES

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Flag pole sitters ought to try some of the poles shipped out of British Columbia to all parts of the world. These poles are for the most part Douglas fir, and find their way to London, Tokio, the United States and France. One of the highest flagpoles shipped from British Columbia is that at the famous Kew Garden, London. It is 241 feet high.

Rains--

Continued from page 1) north portion of Arizona. Stock are migrating from the mountainous country in Utah to the warmer plains. The highest temperature in Midland during the week was 90 degrees, lowest 52 degrees. Only four Texas towns had higher temperatures, Brownwood leading with 92. Dalhart had lower temperature, reporting 42 degrees for one night.

Lackey Field--

Continued from page 1) which applies to the new junior high school. The block of land on which the school is located was given by members of the family of the late John M. Cowden, one of the school's most loyal patrons and benefactors. The land on which the athletic field is located lies just to the north, and the field proper extends upon a small part of the block given by the Cowden family.

Columbia Pilots Plan Return Trip

LONDON, Oct. 16. (P)—Despite the warnings against a westward flight this time of the year from Ambassador Dawes, Captain Errol J. Boyd and Lieut. Harry O'Conner today said they were waiting for the change of the moon and favorable weather before attempting a return flight in the airplane Columbia in which they made an eastward flight crossing last week.

TWO KILLED ABOARD SMACK

TAMPICO, Mex., Oct. 16. (P)—The fishing smack Anzora blew up 12 miles from here today, killing two and injuring four of the crew.

RED CROSS PHARMACY
A new and fresh stock of drugs and drug sundries.
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We Deliver.

Here I Am! Ask Me

This is the third of a series of articles giving information concerning the Boy Scouts of America and the Buffalo Trail council. Look for these articles if you want to know the facts.

The gist of all we have said in these articles and all we will say is contained in what a boy scout does. All that a scout does hinges back into the oath that he takes and the law he pledges himself to obey.

Everyone of these boys has taken the scout oath and is living under the scout law. When you have read it you will be in a position to judge what the moral effect in this town is of the boys who are in this movement. Here it is:

As a scout the boy willingly adopts as real and vital the universally accepted principles of life set forth in the scout oath and law.

The Scout Oath

"On my honor I will do my best—
"1. To do my duty to God and my country and to obey the scout law;
"2. To help other people at all times;

"3. To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight."

The Scout Law

"1. A scout is trustworthy—A scout's honor is to be trusted. If he were to violate his honor by telling a lie, by cheating or by not doing exactly a given task when trusted on his honor, he may be directed to hand over his scout badge.
"2. A scout is loyal—he is loyal to all to whom loyalty is due; his scout leader, his home, his parents, and country.
"3. A scout is helpful—he must be prepared at any time to save life, help injured persons, and share the home duties. He must do at least one good turn to somebody every day.
"4. A scout is friendly—he is a friend to all and a brother to every other scout.
"5. A scout is courteous—he is polite to all, especially to women, children, old people and the weak and

helpless. He must not take pay for being helpful or courteous.

"6. A scout is kind—he is a friend to animals. He will not kill nor harm any living creature needlessly, but will strive to save and protect all harmless life.

"7. A scout is obedient—he obeys his parents, scoutmaster, patrol leader, and all other duly constituted authorities.

"8. A scout is cheerful—he smiles whenever he can. His obedience to orders is prompt and cheerful.

"9. A scout is thrifty—he does not wantonly destroy property. He works faithfully, wastes nothing and makes the best use of his opportunities. He saves his money so that he may pay his own way, be generous to those in need and helpful to worthy objects. He may work for pay, but must not take tips for courtesies or good turns.

"10. A scout is brave—he has the courage to face danger in spite of fear, and to stand up for the right against the coaxings of friends or the jeers or threats of enemies and defeat does not down him.

"11. A scout is clean—he keeps clean in body and thought, stands for clean speech, clean sports, clean habits and travels with a clean crowd.

"12. A scout is reverent—he is reverent toward God. He is faithful in his religious duties and respects the convictions of others in matters of customs and religion."

Your Help Needed

Your support is necessary in order that this great program may be available for our boys. A campaign to finance the scout council for 1931 will be put on in all towns of the council at an early date. Be ready to meet the solicitor with courtesy. He is not paid for what he is doing when he calls on you. He is giving his time as well as his money. He will ask you to give money as you feel you can for the boys of this town.

Don't put him off. Be glad of the privilege you have in helping support this great work.
(To Be Continued)

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