

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to night and Wednesday. Probably showers and slightly cooler in the Panhandle.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPT. 22, 1931

At the moment there is a sort of hiatus in American letters. -H. L. Mencken.

VOL. III.

Number 168

PROCTOR, GOODMAN WIN SUIT

30-Per-Cent Cotton Reduction Bill Signed by Sterling

TOM WHITE GIVEN THREE YEARS IN PEN; DARLING JURY OUT

SUSPENDED TERM NOT FAVORED

Jury Is Stubbornly Deadlocked in Assault Case

District court ground out two criminal cases Monday afternoon and evening after disposing of the Bivins vs. Proctor et al. case. Tom White was found guilty of assault with intent to murder Ben Driver, Midland peace officer, and given three years in the penitentiary. No suspended sentence for good behavior was recommended. A jury was still out early this afternoon in the Jack Darling case that charged him with attempted assault on a six-year-old child, Edna Erle Lineberry, Sept. 1.

A jury had been selected and testimony hearing begun this afternoon in the case of state vs. Louis Green, negro charged with theft of a \$55 paint gun from a building owned by H. B. Dunagan.

Other criminal cases are expected to follow later in the afternoon.

First Count Against Darling Dismissed

The first count, criminal assault, in the case against Jack Darling, was dismissed by District Attorney W. R. Smith, and the second count, that of attempted assault, substituted. Darling had been charged by indictment with having attempted assault on a six-year-old girl, Edna Erle Lineberry.

Mrs. T. F. Lineberry, mother of the child, was the first witness to take the stand for the state. She testified her home is two doors away from the place Darling lived. She said she was not at home when the alleged assault attempt happened but that she later was able to notice a change in her child. Edna Erle appeared to be pale and excited. Questioning her about the matter, the mother said she learned enough to cause her to take the child to a nurse and physician. She said she made Darling accompany her, her husband and the child to the sanitarium.

The child was on the stand for a few minutes. While she was questioned as to her knowledge of right and wrong, oath to tell the truth and of culpability to a misrepresentation the jury was sent from the room. The jury was dismissed again a few minutes later while the district attorney and Sam K. Wasaff, defense attorney, argued before Judge Klapproth on admissibility of certain evidence.

Child on Stand The child said the alleged assault happened Sept. 1, while she was visiting on the lawn of a place Darling cares for.

There was no cross examining of either witness. A nurse, Mrs. Della Duran, who testified to a slight distention of the child, was cross examined.

Dr. W. E. Ryan, who examined the child the afternoon of the alleged assault attempt, said he did not believe the child had been assaulted, that there were no bruises on the body, no lesion and only a slight distention. He was introduced as a defense witness. He was not cross examined.

Within only a few minutes from the time the jury had been selected both sides had rested, closed and the charge was being prepared. Arguments were presented at a night session, starting at 7:30.

The jury was composed of C. D. Hodges, R. T. Hunter, W. H. Lochay, Charles Lokey, A. McKee, Albert Norwood, C. H. O'Neal, C. H. Shepard, W. E. Umberson, J. C. Cunningham, J. C. Howard and Herbert King.

White was found guilty and assessed a term of three years in the penitentiary Monday afternoon when tried on a charge of assaulting Ben Driver, on June 18, with intent to murder. The jury, out for approximately a half hour, said in its verdict that the light sentence was imposed because it was shown that White had never been convicted of a felony prior to that time. The jury, however, did not recommend the suspended sentence asked for by Sam K. Wasaff, defending (See COURT page 6)

NOVEL POINTED OUT AS POSSIBLE CAUSE OF DEATH OF KANE'S WIFE

SO PEOPLE MAY KNOW

Midland will come through the depression ok— if— Midland people are true Midlanders.

Stand by your guns, Midlanders. A good rain will mean Midland and Midland business institutions will go right along—not getting rich, but living—provided Midland people love Midland well enough to be real, genuine Midlanders.

What town in Texas, Mr. Man, Mrs. Woman, Master Boy, Miss Girl, are you the strongest for? Which means the most to you as long as you live here, Midland or some other city? Midland, of course.

Then don't be a talker for Midland; be a doer.

Here's how. Buy Midland bread. Buy potato chips and candy made in Midland. Don't drink any soda water but Midland soda. Buy Midland dry goods, hardware, tires, and everything else in Midland.

Matters are serious. Every nickel counts. You be the man to stay with Midland.

You say, "Well, one dime doesn't count. It won't hurt to buy one loaf of bread from out of town, or one pair of shoes." But there are too many just like you. Get right and be a 100 per cent Midlander if you expect to keep on living here. If you are not for Midland, be honest enough to go some place where you can support the town you live in.

CLOTHES DRIVE IS WELFARE PLAN JUST ANNOUNCED

Demand for old clothes for welfare work is acute, it was announced today by officials of the Midland community welfare association, following the regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon.

Clothing for school children of all ages is needed. Those having garments for such work are asked to bring them to the welfare clothing room on the second floor of the court house.

President W. I. Pratt was in charge of the meeting Monday. Mrs. Russell Lloyd was elected secretary to succeed Mrs. George Glass, resigned.

Plans for financing the organization more adequately this winter were discussed. Mrs. J. A. Haley and Mrs. A. J. Gates appointed to direct a drive for old clothes soon.

Derrick Is up for New Cowden Wildcat

Derrick for the Weekly Oil Corporation No. 1 Elliott F. Cowden wildcat test in Ector county had been erected and preparations were well under way for spudding on or before October 2, the contract date, it was reported here today.

The test is to be located in the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 33, block 43, township 2-south, Ector county.

Oklahoma Prisoners Hunted by Hounds

GRANITE, Okla., Sept. 22 (UP)—Three of 10 inmates of the Granite reformatory, who kidnaped three guards and escaped under gunfire last night, were captured today on the streets of Altus.

Posses and bloodhounds are pursuing the rest.

Tower guards, not knowing that the three were held as hostages, shot Sergeant J. N. Baughman through an ear lobe. The prisoners later released the guards.

UCES THE STAR

UNION CITY, Kans., Sept. 22 (UP)—Dr. J. R. Brinkley Kansas goat gland specialist, today filed a \$5,000,000 libel suit against the Kansas City Star.

By STEVE HUMPHREY

NEA Service Correspondent HAMPTON, Va.—This little seaside city on the Virginia capes, which seldom breaks into print except when the fleet puts in to Hampton Roads, today faces a grim mystery that might have afforded the plot for another "best seller" had not Theodore Dreiser's "American Tragedy" already utilized it.

Like Dreiser's fictional Clyde Griffiths whose fading love for Roberta Alden finally led him to drown her, Prof. Elisha Kent Kane, 37-year-old University of Tennessee professor, stands accused of drowning his young wife, Mrs. Jennie Graham Kane, for the love of another woman. Clyde Griffiths drowned his victim by overturning a canoe; Prof. Kane is accused of drowning his wife while bathing.

Kane stands formally charged with murder by the coroner. And this city, awaiting his approaching (See CAUSE OF DEATH page 6)

URGES CALLING CONFERENCE TO DISCUSS GOLD

LONDON, Sept. 22 (UP)—Chancellor Exchequer Philip Snowden urged today the calling of an international conference to redistribute the world's gold, reduce war debts and consider disarmament.

Two-thirds of the world's gold is now held by France and the United States. Demands for cooperation came from Washington, Berlin and Geneva.

Armament Visit By Laval Likely

PARIS, Sept. 22 (UP)—Premier Laval said today that if the cabinet approves Friday, plans will be made for a visit to the United States in October to seek accord in reparations and disarmament.

Laval said France was not unwilling but must protect financially and militarily Europe's temporarily weaker powers against communism.

Plans are to confer with President Hoover, Senator William E. Borah and others.

Ed Cole Finds Real Citizen

Ed Cole may not have found a bird that lays square eggs and says "Ouch," but he claims to have a good story for Ripley to use in his "Believe It or Not" drawing.

At the little town of Cheyenne, Texas, on the Texas-New Mexico line, Dock McCargo, a nephew of W. F. Scarborough, of Midland, is a substantial citizen, one of the pillars of the town, in fact.

Cargo is justice of the peace, postmaster, cooper, filling station owner, grocer, depot agent, telegrapher, rabbit and chicken breeder.

And now he is to run for mayor!

Holstein Murdered, Verdict Establishes

PORT ARTHUR, Sept. 22 (UP)—At an inquest a verdict of murder was returned today in the death of B. R. Holstein, wealthy bachelor, who was found shot to death in his burning apartment in an exclusive part of town Monday. A suicide theory was abandoned after investigation.

Price Cutter Asks Police Protection

DALLAS, Sept. 22 (UP)—Andrew Jackson, operator of a cleaning and pressing shop, today asked police protection when he found the window shattered and two sticks of dynamite without fuses lying on the sidewalk in front of his establishment.

Jackson said he was cleaning suits below the average price.

VISITOR HERE

L. B. Brown of the Odessa Hardware company was a business visitor in Midland this morning.

GOES INTO EFFECT IN 3 MONTHS

Crop Rotation Also Provided for in Measure

AUSTIN, Sept. 22 (UP)—Governor Sterling signed today the bill restricting cotton planting during the next two years to 30 per cent of the cultivated land and providing for rotation of crops.

The bill goes into effect 90 days after adjournment.

Bill Enacted Late Monday

AUSTIN, Sept. 22 (AP)—The Texas legislature enacted a cotton acreage reduction bill late yesterday designed to effect a 50 per cent curtailment in the state's cotton plantings in 1932 and 1933.

The bill needed only the signature of Governor Ross S. Sterling to become a law and that was regarded as assured.

Texas' Answer

Each farmer would be prohibited from planting to cotton next year more than 30 per cent of the land he cultivated in all crops this year. The same percentage basis would apply in 1933 with the additional provision that no 1932 cotton land could be planted to cotton in 1933. After 1933 there would be no percentage limit but no land could be planted to cotton in successive years.

Such was the answer of Texas, the largest cotton producing state in the nation, to the demand from the south for cotton acreage restriction by law.

Disappointment Felt Many southern farmers and legislators were disappointed because Texas did not pass a bill prohibiting the growing of cotton next year. Louisiana and South Carolina had passed bills asking for a cotton holiday for one year.

Passage of the bill required virtually two weeks. Governor Sterling called the lawmakers into session Sept. 8 to attempt to relieve the plight of the cotton farmer, who is receiving about six cents a pound for his product.

Constitutionality of the measure likely will be attacked in the courts. Those opposed to the bill said it was unconstitutional because it deprived a man of property without due process of law. Some legislators were against it as a matter of principle, claiming it was an unwarranted interference with individual liberties.

House Favors A Salary Cut

AUSTIN, Sept. 22 (UP)—The house voted as a committee of the whole today for a 10 per cent salary cut for state employees getting above \$1,600 annually. The senate deferred the action.

Heat, Storms Kill Total of 7 Persons

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 22 (UP)—The longest September heat wave in history was broken today after storms killed seven persons and caused heavy property damage.

Flying timber killed Jimmie Holt, 17, Oswego, Kansas, high school senior, and a falling tree killed C. N. McNickle, 94, on a farm northwest of Oswego.

Chauncey G. Yoeman, pilot, and Lieut. Phillip P. Brennan, observer, were killed in a plane crash near Fulton, Mo.

Lightning in Custer county, Okla., killed Oscar Bond, Elmer Patterson and Leonard Sawatzky.

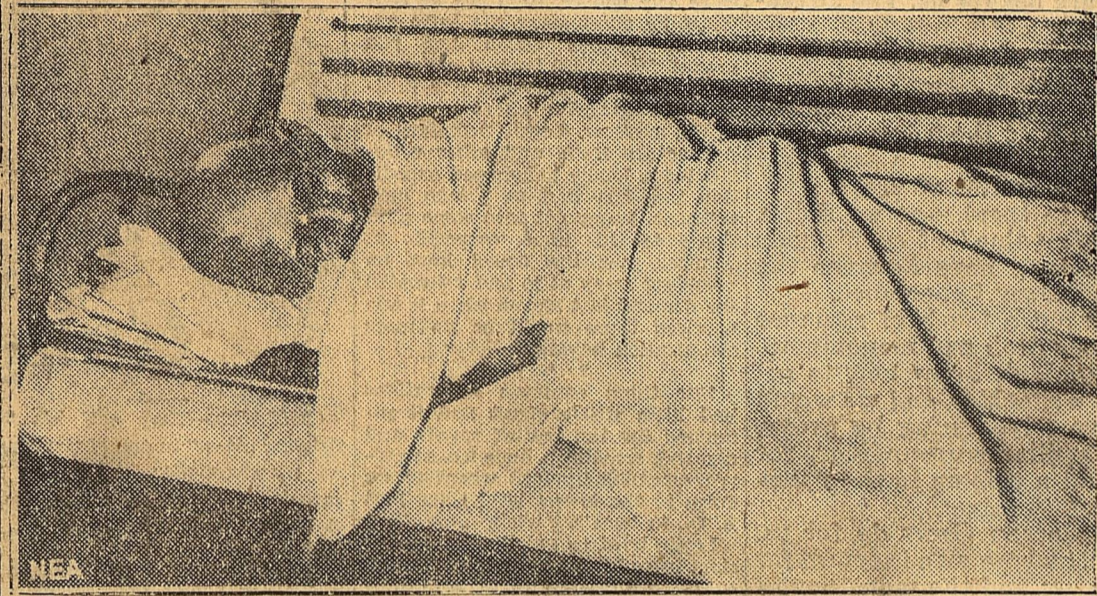
Decapitated When Struck by Train

LONGVIEW, Sept. 22 (UP)—A man, bearing a card identifying him as John McEvoy, was decapitated by a freight train here today.

Eye witnesses said the man placed himself across the rail as the train started.

The card requested that Mrs. J. P. McEvoy of Fentress, Texas, be notified. He carried Kilgore and Longview postal money order receipts.

When the Great Man of the East Visited the West



The utter simplicity of Mahatma Gandhi is illustrated by this unusual photo, showing the world-famous Indian leader resting on the deck of the liner which brought him to London. He has drawn his home-spun white cloak about him and, with folded newspaper for a pillow, reclines on an ordinary wooden bench. He refused to travel otherwise than in second class on the long voyage from India.



"To climatic conditions I am indifferent," said Mahatma Gandhi when, as pictured above, he set foot on European soil—at Marseilles, France—for the first time on his long voyage from India to London. He was bare-headed and bare-legged, and his only garments were a long cotton robe swathed around his waist and upper limb and a white hand-woven shawl wound around his shoulders. This native Indian garb, in which he proposes to brave the rigors of the English climate, appears in striking contrast to the modish occidental dress of the woman shown here escorting him from the deck of the liner Rajputana. Note, at the right, the eternal curious small boy.

GERMAN FLYERS FOUND SAFE; HAD CLUNG TO WRECK

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 22 (AP)—Ficked up after floating 148 hours on the wave-buffed wreckage of their Lisbon to New York plane, three foreign flyers were safe late yesterday aboard the small Norwegian motorship Belmoira.

The rescue of the daring pair of German airmen and a Portuguese sportsman who had been given up for dead was reported to the outside world by wireless just one week after they were due in New York.

Plane Abandoned

First came a terse message from the Belmoira saying the wreckage of a plane had been sighted about eight miles off Cape Pine, a treacherous section of the Newfoundland coast.

Later advice told of the finding of Willy Rody and Christian Johanssen, the German flyers, and their Portuguese companion, Fernando Costa Viega.

TWO HELD AFTER PALESTINE MAN DIES OF HURTS

PALESTINE, Sept. 22 (UP)—Two men were held here today in connection with the fatal slugging of J. A. Smith, 79, storekeeper in the Ward community near here.

The man died last night from injuries suffered from a robbery attempt Saturday night. Excitement ran high here.

Odessa Men at K. P. Lodge Here

Members of Odessa Lodge 487, Knights of Pythias, who attended Midland Lodge 145 last night were: Marcus Gist, M. S. Bradford, Alton Swain, J. Kirkwood, Chas. Davison, R. D. Corder, J. W. McKinney, Mich Bass and Jim Webb. Knight rank was conferred on the following esquires: W. F. Carroll, J. M. Connor, W. A. Holland of Midland and E. H. Hightower of Odessa. Thirty members were present.

Lions, Rotarians Play off Game

Lions and Rotarians line up tonight at 8 o'clock at Pagoda diamond for the decisive game of playground ball in their three-game season.

Each club holds one win and one loss. The last game was played to christen the night diamond of the Nocturnal league, the Lions winning by a top-heavy score. The first was played during the afternoon league and resulted in a Rotarian rambles on the paths.

Admission of ten cents will be charged for tonight's game, the proceeds to go to the welfare association. The Rotarians will use 30 players.

Two Arrests Made For Theft of Tires

Sheriffs A. C. Francis of Midland and Jess Slaughter of Big Spring arrested two men late last week, charging them with theft of automobile accessories. One of the pair was jailed here, Clarence Day, and the other, J. M. James, was jailed in Big Spring.

The charges, Francis said, followed the recent theft here of the county car. The automobile was found out south of town the following day, stripped of tires and accessories.

BOMB KILLS ONE

HARRISBURG, Sept. 22 (UP)—Albert Farmer, 21, was killed and his cousin, T. S. Farmer, 18, was critically injured today when an explosion occurred in a truck they had borrowed.

Police said wires indicating a bomb were found.

HELD NOT LIABLE IN LOSSES

Motion on File Set Verdict Aside; Ask Retrial

Foy Proctor and Leon Goodman were released from responsibility in connection with losses of the alleged cattle firm of Bivins, Proctor and Goodman in a verdict returned by the jury Monday afternoon in the case of Bivins vs. Proctor et al. The first question in the judge's charge, asking if it was found that a partnership existed in which Proctor and Goodman were liable for a share in losses, was answered "No" by the jury.

Testimony in the case lasted throughout last week, argument of attorneys closing at midnight Saturday. The suit, brought by Mary E. Bivins, Miles Bivins and Julian Bivins, charged that Foy Proctor and Leon Goodman of Midland were liable for approximately \$75,000 each in connection with losses said to have been sustained by the alleged firm of Bivins, Proctor and Goodman.

Answer 5 Points Five questions were contained in the judge's charge upon which the jury was to decide the case, including the question as to partnership liability of the Midland men, losses if any and in what amount; the right of Goodman to release Proctor from the alleged firm; whether or not the Bivins estate in any way acquiesced to the withdrawal of Proctor from the alleged firm; and, lastly, at the time the plaintiffs received notice of Proctor's release by Goodman, if it was found that he was released, then was the value of the assets as great as the capital investment plus all accrued charges against the cattle transaction.

The first question was answered "No", the losses were set at \$181,357.01, the third question was answered "No", the fourth, which grew out of the third, was not answered; and the fifth was answered "Yes."

To Ask New Trial Two motions are on file by plaintiffs in the case, in the office of the district clerk, and are expected to be introduced during the present term of court. One motion is to set aside the verdict in the case and the other is to set aside the verdict and grant a new trial to the plaintiffs.

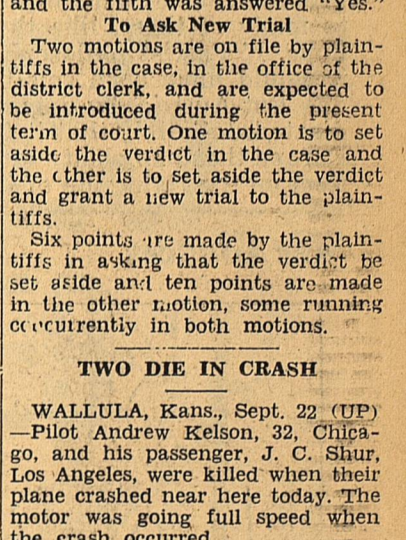
Six points are made by the plaintiffs in asking that the verdict be set aside and ten points are made in the other motion, some running concurrently in both motions.

TWO DIE IN CRASH

WALLULA, Kans., Sept. 22 (UP)—Pilot Andrew Kelson, 32, Chicago, and his passenger, J. C. Shur, Los Angeles, were killed when their plane crashed near here today. The motor was going full speed when the crash occurred.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Square meals sometimes result in round figures.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

F. PAUL BARRON Publisher
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879

Subscription Price
Daily, by Carrier or Mail \$5.00
Per Year 50c
Per Month 50c
Advertising Rates
Display advertising rates on application. Classified rate, 2c per word; minimum charge 25c. Local readers, 10c per line.

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ROMANCE BY PROXY

Although ocean flights have grown almost commonplace lately, we still get just about as excited as we ever did when two flyers who we had thought dead turn up alive.

Moyle and Allen didn't accomplish what they set out to accomplish. Even if they had, the tangible value of their achievement would have been somewhat questionable. But because they disappeared over the ocean, and were given up for lost, and then came to light after a sojourn on a barren island, they hold our interest and we are eager to read all we can about them.

The craving for adventure is one of the race's oldest and surest instincts. Most of us, these days, never get much of an outlet for it. Shutting back and forth between home and the job, we never take any more serious risks than those which rush-hour traffic thrusts upon us.

That is why we make so much of chaps like Moyle and Allen. Through them, we have escaped—if only for a moment or so. Through them we have been lifted out of the daily routine and given a taste of the adventure we dream about. They give us back our lost youth—the real youth, that is an attitude and not a matter of years.

For that reason it is useless to speak—as we did, a moment ago—about the "tangible value" of such stunts as ocean flights. Whether these long hops advance the cause of aviation or not is of secondary importance.

The main thing is that they put a touch of romance into a world that has grown unduly drab and monotonous. We can't go adventuring; we shouldn't know how to act if we could. Each of us has his own shackles, and we would not give them up. Instead, we go adventuring by proxy, and our spirits take leave of familiar surroundings, for the length of time it takes to read a column in the newspaper.

That is the sort of thing the ocean flyers do for us. They disappear into empty space, and we give them up for lost, and then they come back to us; and the monotony of every day life is a little more endurable, for all of us.

INVERTED DIVORCE EVIDENCE

Sociologists, and other students of human relationships, were offered a new problem to ponder over by the Los Angeles courts the other day.

A prominent movie actress sued her husband for divorce. She charged him with failing to support her, remarking that he had bought her a \$100 dress on her wedding day and that thereafter he had contributed nothing toward her upkeep; and the judge, duly impressed, granted the decree she asked.

All of this, of course, is quite ordinary. But it happens that the wife, in this case, was a highly-salaried actress; and the husband, himself a movie actor, occupied a much lower rung of the ladder, and drew a salary far smaller than hers.

Just how far should the old rules apply, in such cases? When a wife earns a much larger income than her husband, must he pay her expenses just as he would if she were a housewife with no money of her own?

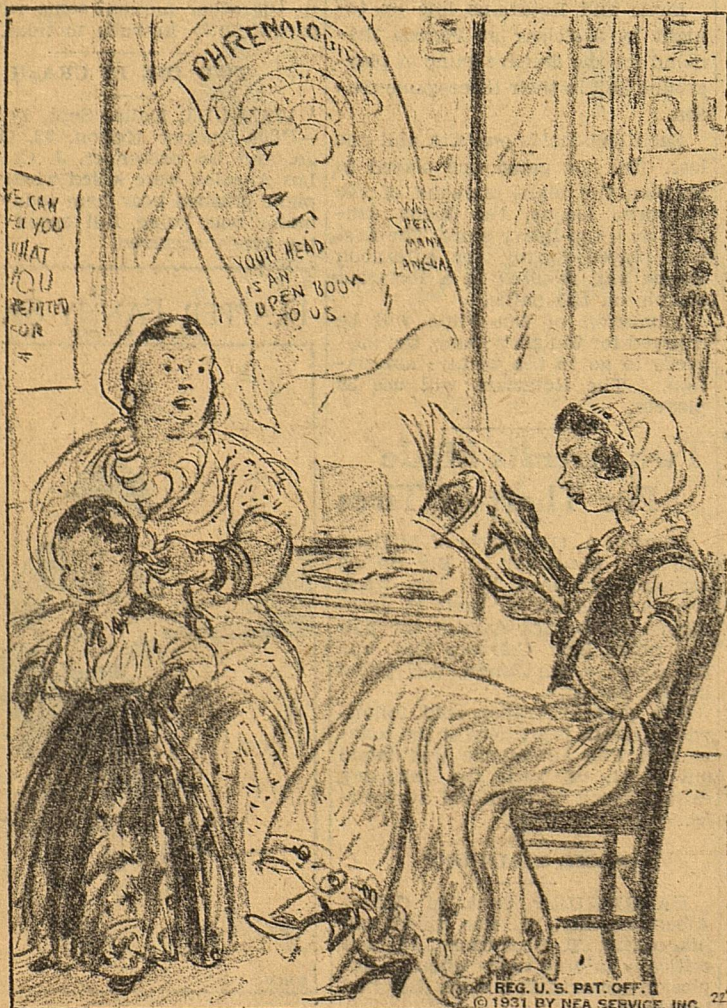
SIGNIFICANCE OF "PUTSCH"

American newspaper readers may not have realized the full significance of the flat failure of the recent Austrian "putsch," or uprising, by which malcontents sought to seize control of the government.

What the affair means is that there is no danger of Austria going Fascist. Heaven knows, the Austrians have been severely tried in recent years. The rejection of the proposed customs union with Germany must have seemed, to many of them, like the closing of the last avenue of hope. If Fascist philosophies had gained the ascendancy it would have been small wonder.

But Austria, by defeating the Heimwehr uprising, indicated definitely that it finds no appeal in Fascism. In a Europe that has plenty of reason for pessimism, this is an item on the right side of the ledger.

Side Glances by Clark



"Every time I ask you to do anything, you're too busy reading fashion magazines."

Washington
By Rodney Dutcher Letter

Law of Supply and Demand Is Now Aiding Farm Board Put Over Policy of Reduction of Wheat Acreage to Enable the Farmers to Cope With International Conditions

WASHINGTON. — The Farm Board, operating under the agricultural marketing law, finds that both the bad things and the good things which develop during its efforts toward agricultural relief are brought about by a law considerably older and more effective.

The law of supply and demand, which always enforces itself sooner or later, has booted the Farm Board repeatedly and discouragingly for the last couple of years. But now it is helping the board put over one of its most insistent policies by causing a reduction of wheat acreage which must continue if American farmers are ever to operate unflinched by world conditions which have been growing steadily worse from their point of view.

Early in 1929, ex-Chairman Alexander Legge first sounded the call for acreage reduction and the cry has echoed out of Washington ever since. Legge pointed out to the farmers that they would have to get their production down by about 25 per cent if they were to become independent of world prices and receive any benefit from the 42 cent tariff by eliminating the huge exportable surplus which has run around 200,000,000 bushels a year.

Last year a campaign was initiated to keep spring wheat down and in the summer, Legge, Secretary of Agriculture Hyde and other officials led a loudly ballyhooped expedition into the west to preach curtailment. Legge got into some good fights of this issue, especially in Kansas, but the board kept on pounding away at it and reiterated the demand last March when it announced there would be no more stabilization buying.

But those constant adjurations had little visible effect and it remained for the law of supply and demand, creating a huge wheat carryover which brought wheat prices down to the lowest level since 1933 A. D., to turn the trick.

Legge tried to get the farmers to start off with a 10 per cent acreage cut, with a gradual reduction thereafter, but the low prices, which have made all wheat growers—instead of only a large proportion of them—operate below production cost appear to be achieving even more drastic curtailment than he proposed and failed to effect.

It now appears that winter wheat acreage sown this fall will be at least 12 per cent less than last year which would be the smallest acreage since 1914. That is on the basis of planting intention reports to the Department of Agriculture. Actual planting is usually slightly less than intentions declared by the farmers, although last year it was a little more due to certain abnormal conditions. Winter wheat planting continues until frost time and although there was a slight price strengthening in September there are no developments indicating that the acreage cut will not exceed 12 per cent.

Reports on actual planting will be available in December. There has been no "price incentive" for wheat planting since 1929, according to wheat authorities and world wheat conditions indicate that there will be none in the near future. Those conditions prevented what would ordinarily have been a stimulation of prices because of the short spring wheat crop.

The effect of the cut in winter wheat acreage reduction this fall is discounted by the fact that the American wheat supply is now above 1,200,000 bushels, nearly enough to meet two years of domestic consumption. The carry over as of last July is 320,000,000 bushels and the carryover as of next July has been estimated at about 450,000,000 bushels, with domestic consumption placed at about 650,000,000 and export at 113,000,000. The normal carryover is something like 150,000,000 and to get back to that would require an acreage reduction of about 56 per cent.

"I never get tough," he says with his rich Irish brogue. "What's the use of being tough in a place where everybody's tough? You've got to be different. I try to appeal to their better natures. Sure, even a hoodlum's got a heart if you know where to find it."

"A few there are who won't listen to reason, and those you have to treat differently. It's the operators of the beer flats I'm after. They'll sell stuff that'd make anyone commit murder just for the sake of a dime's profit. With that heat in them, the kids are liable to go out and steal a car. A copper catches 'em. Then what? They're hoodlums!"

Father Canning has been in the parish only three months, but in that time he has closed a score of speakeasies and brothels. The murder rate has been reduced from six a month to one a month.

"Mad Moments" To Ritz Theatre

Most caterpillars become butterflies but here is a butterfly who wanted to turn into a caterpillar! Though this may sound like the prelude to a radio bedtime story, it is in reality the plot of the Fox romantic drama, "Mad Moments," featuring Warner Baxter and Dorothy Mackall, which comes to the Ritz theatre tomorrow.

Baxter, appears as the Basque sportsman who returns yearly to his peasant home in the Pyrenees for the harvest, while Miss Mackall is the social butterfly who longs for one fling at romance before her marriage to a wealthy Englishman, and seeks it with the supposedly poor but undeniably handsome Basque.

Nance O'Neil and ZaSu Pitts head the supporting cast. Hamilton MacFadden and Chandler Sprague co-directed.

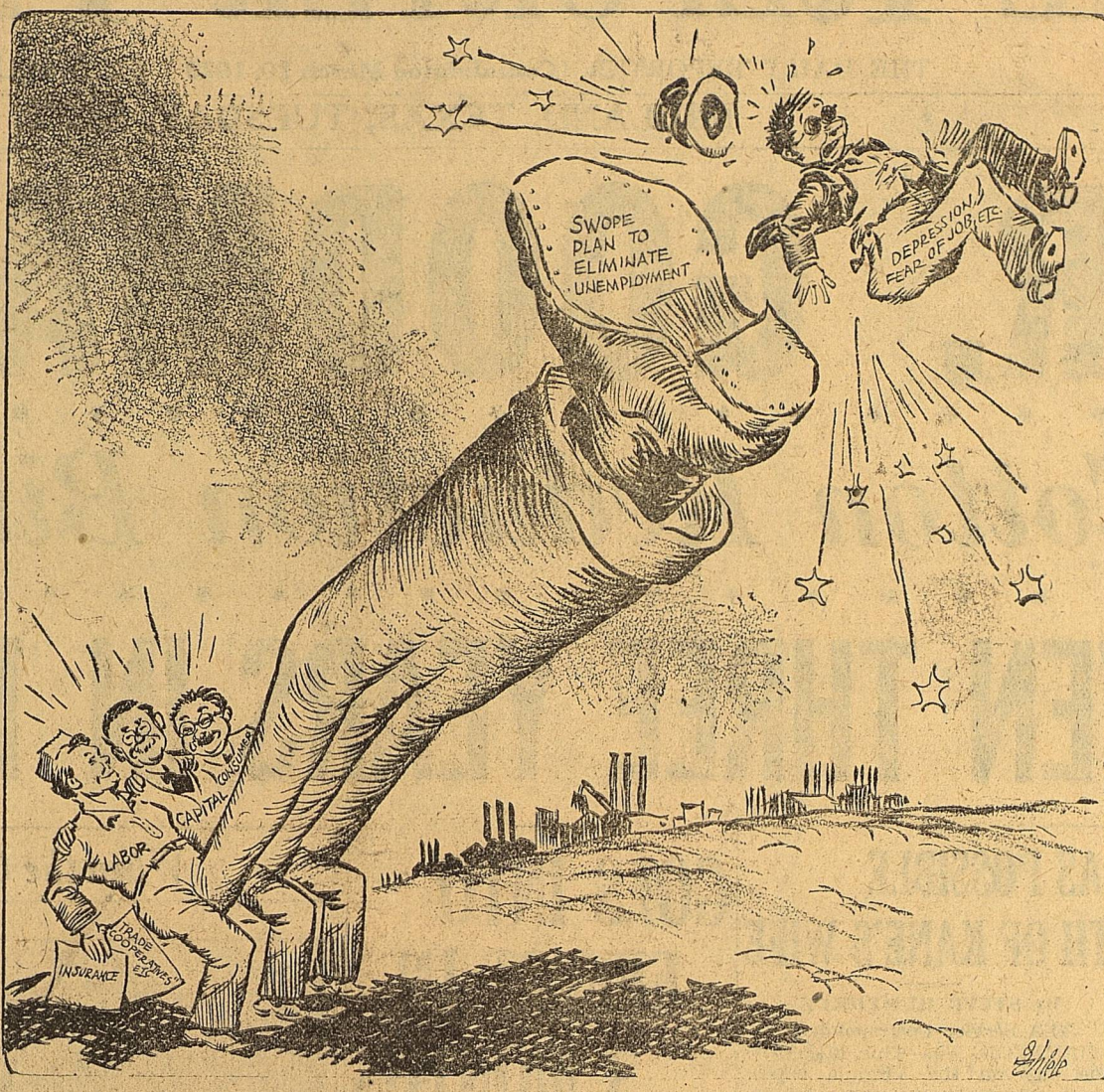
MAY CHANGE HANDS

BELFAST, Me. (UP).—The only municipally-owned and operated railroad in the world may soon change hands. Directors of the Belfast & Moosehead Lake railroad are seeking to have the Maine Central take it over.

STICKERS

If the correct letter is inserted eight different times in the proper places in the above line of letters, a sentence of six words can be formed.

Another "Merger" Proposed!



Boxing Priest Knocks Out Gangsters of His Parish

CHICAGO.—They call his "the fighting priest" in one of the toughest neighborhoods in Chicago because, alone and unarmed, he is clearing the hoodlums out of his parish.

What the police have failed to do, what civic bodies have tried to do, this big, two-fisted Irishman, Father Matthew Canning, pastor of the St. Charles Borromeo Catholic church, has done.

Every night you can see him, in his priest's garb, patrolling the streets of his community, only his two fists as weapons. Into brothels, beer flats, speakeasies he goes and right up to the big hoodlums.

"Do you want to get tough or do you want to move along?" he asks them quietly, but with a glint in his eye.

Gangsters Obey Meekly These gangsters, who sneer at a policeman's club, size up this open-faced young man and usually answer, "We'll move along, father."

His vow to clean up his parish was made his first week at the church. He was called to administer the last rites to a 19-year-old boy who had been killed by gangsters. To the little crowd who stood about the gutter where the youth lay dry, Father Canning solemnly vowed, "I'm going to chase the hoodlums out of my parish!"

Since then he has administered the last sacrament to three murdered men and become the counselor and hero to hundreds.

"I never get tough," he says with his rich Irish brogue. "What's the use of being tough in a place where everybody's tough? You've got to be different. I try to appeal to their better natures. Sure, even a hoodlum's got a heart if you know where to find it."

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Father Canning has been in the parish only three months, but in that time he has closed a score of speakeasies and brothels. The murder rate has been reduced from six a month to one a month.

Foe of Prohibition

"There's a one-word explanation for this crime situation in Chicago and everywhere else in the country," he declares. "That's prohibition. It's the cause of most of our evils. Look at the kid sitting on the street corner. Who does he watch with envy and longing? Not the college president. Not the sober legitimate business man. It's the bootlegger, with his flashy big car that he wants to be like."

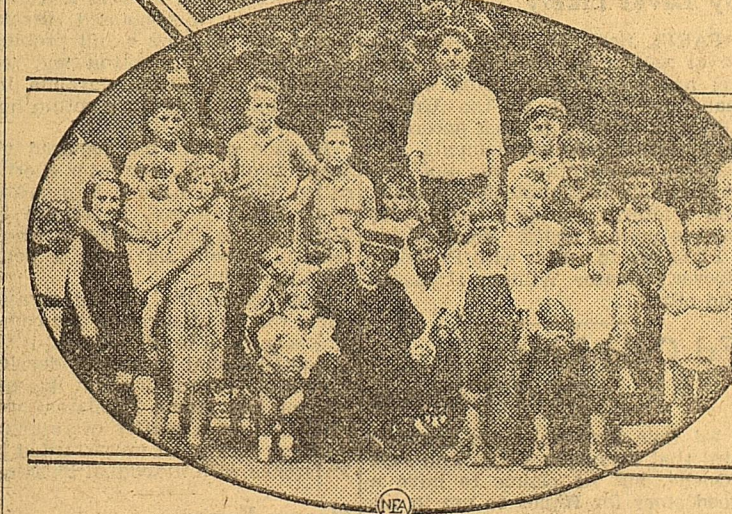
"The spirit of the whole country has changed. The best people violate the prohibition laws. Violation of other laws follow naturally. What can a police department do in the face of this? Nothing. The condition has gone too far for that. The only hope I can see is repeal, or at least amelioration, of prohibition. Then we can begin to do our cleaning up."

The blond, husky priest, nearly six feet tall, is the hero for all the kiddies in the neighborhood. There are always a dozen of them playing on his front porch.

Playground for Children Not only has he driven hoodlums away, but he has provided a community playground to keep youngsters off the streets.

"When I first came to this parish I made my people just one solemn promise," says Father Canning. "I told every mother's son and daughter of them that they'd never go hungry."

"That was a good start. This is a poor neighborhood. There are different nationalities, some excitable quick-tempered, all hungry and ill-clothed. It's no wonder there's more crime in districts like these."



Father Canning, is shown above in a closeup, and also with some of the younger members of his flock who he is trying to direct in the paths away from gangdom by providing playgrounds.

Father Canning is legal as well as religious counsel to many of his parish. He appears in court often to aid members of his flock.

Risked Life in Explosion Father Canning is known as the hero of a terrific blast that razed a building in his parish, killing one person and injuring 12 others.

Father Canning heard the explosion and ran to the scene. He rushed into the ruins, rescued a little girl who had miraculously escaped injury and recovered the body of her mother, who had been trapped under a bed. The priest risked his own life in the falling timbers.

The fighting priest was born and reared in one of the "tough" neighborhoods in Chicago and it was during his boyhood that he earned his reputation as a square, two-fisted, "regular guy." He made his way through college as a boxing instructor and often puts on the gloves now to spar with his best pal, a sergeant on the Chicago police force who was once boxing champion of the United States army.

PHONE DIMES POOR BUSINESS

SEATTLE (UP).—The business of making counterfeit dimes isn't very profitable, officers discovered when they arrested Frank O'Farrell, 57, and Orin Dixon, 34. Their practice was to make a five cent purchase each time they disposed of a coin. Dixon was found to have \$2.70 in his pockets, and his room was littered with candy bars.

The Town Quack

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

Well, there's one thing we can be thankful for. Since the legislature voted down the Long no-cotton plan we haven't heard so much Huey.

I've hit on a plan for getting rid of stray dogs around here. Hackberry Slim Johnson is putting on a program of dog races and a rodeo at Big Spring Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. He will have a bunch of black tail jack rabbits from Kansas, also a mechanical rabbit and a mechanical wolf and will give cash prizes to the fastest dogs. He even offers a reward of \$100 for the dog who can catch the mechanical animals.

But, to get back to my plan of getting rid of stray dogs. Each of us should gather up the stray dogs in our neighborhood, load them in the car and take them to Big Spring, enter them in the dog races and then drive off while the dogs are chasing the rabbits.

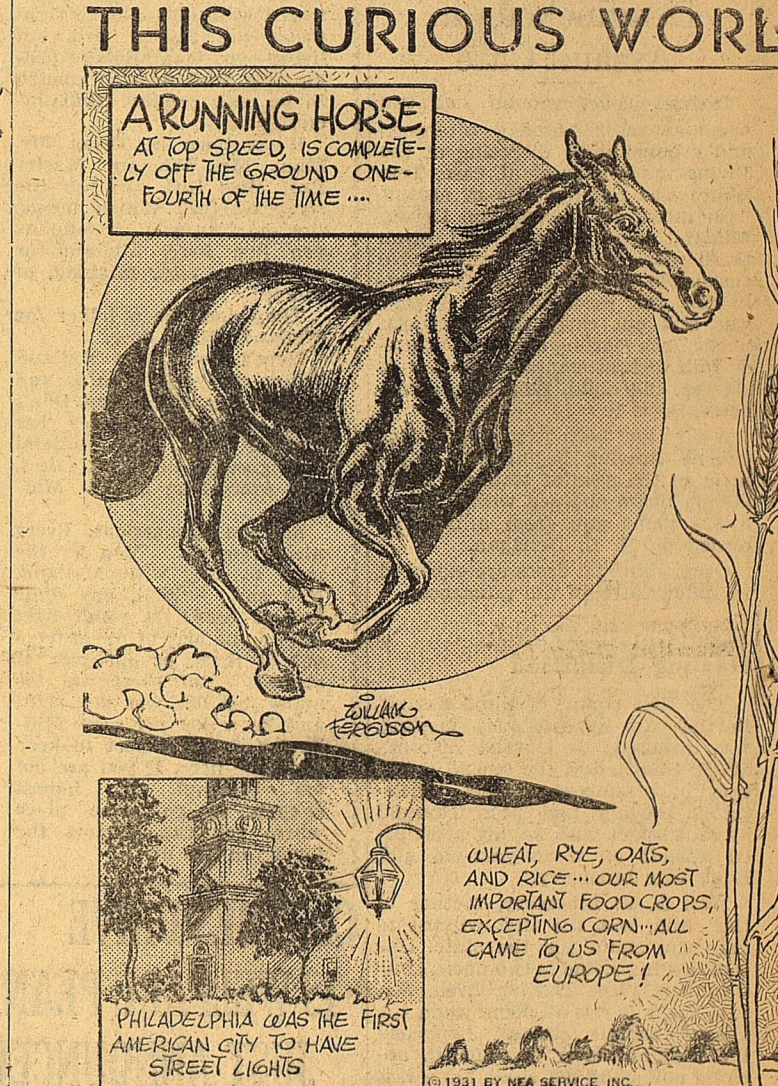
Hackberry Slim is putting on this show just south of the airport, for the benefit of Howard county's uncrackers.

I thought it looked bad for Foy and Leon Monday afternoon when their jury stayed out a little while longer, even when criminal cases were being tried.

Pass-word of members of the Men's Bible class after contest with women, "Hello Sucker."

Jim Harrison may not have joined a circus but I notice that he is a regular customer for animal crackers.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



physicians find, are due in the vast majority of cases to rheumatic infection. When these pains occur, sources must be sought in the tonsils, the teeth, the nose, the ears, and indeed in all of the breathing tract.

College girls are likely to suffer also with disturbances of their periodic functions. Modern attitude toward such disturbances tends to overcome them by leading a normal life.

The common cold causes a great loss of time and efficiency. So far as we know, the only method of lessening the number of colds is proper food, clothing, sleep and bathing, the avoidance of exposure, the clearing up of obstructions in the nose and throat and finally plenty of sunlight.

Of special interest in relationship to the health of the college girl is the question of diet. Notwithstanding their education, the girls are hungry because they eat little at meal times and much between meals. The majority gain in weight. Reducing is haphazard, and in many cases carried out in a dangerous manner. Injudicious diet not regulated by knowledge of essential foods leads to produce constipation and also to lower resistance to disease.

It is also strange to find that college girls who certainly have been taught the elements of hygiene and the dangers of self-dosing seem to indulge liberally in proprietary laxatives and cathartics, and in all sorts of medicine for coughs, colds, the liver, stomach trouble, nervousness, painful physiologic functions, and even loss of vitality.

It was found that 63 out of the 225 girls indulged in such remedies. None of them took reducing pills, but 36 per cent dieted constantly to reduce weight. One hundred and forty-nine of the girls regularly took aspirin—116 of them for headaches, 41 for menstruation; 20 for colds, one for hay-fever, 13 to produce sleep; three for nervousness and two for the heart. The danger of self-dosing is indicated in this survey, because some of these conditions were serious enough to demand most careful medical consideration and others might have been eliminated by proper attention to diet and hygiene.

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PYTHIAS
Meets every Monday night Castle Hall over Hokus - Pokus Store.
Frank Stubbeman, C. C.
R. D. Lee, K. R. S.

Keystone Chapter
No. 172
R. A. M.

Stated communications first Tuesday of each month. All members and visiting Chapter Masons invited.
M. D. JOHNSON, H. P.
Claude O. Crane, Secy.

Henry Butler, W. M.
Claude O. Crane, Secy.

SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Monthly Meeting of Methodist Auxiliary at Johnson Home

With the Belle Bennett circle as hostess and the Mary Scharbauer circle in charge of the program, 25 women of the First Methodist auxiliary and several visitors gathered at the home of Mrs. M. D. Johnson Monday afternoon in the monthly social meeting.

The program hour was led by Mrs. J. P. Collins, who gave the opening prayer and devotional. "Thinking of Me" was sung as the musical feature of the afternoon by Mrs. Roy Parks.

"Missions in the Congo" was a topic discussed in papers by Mrs. Bedford Taylor and Mrs. J. R. Martin.

Mrs. James S. Noland read an article on "Light in Solitary Places."

Mrs. Terry Elkin, president, presided at the business meeting when general matters of interest to the auxiliary were discussed.

Refreshments were served at the social hour to the members and special guests who were Mrs. J. M. Speed Sr., Mrs. J. N. Jackson, and Mrs. E. D. Ruse.

Happy Birthday!

MONDAY Geo. D. McCormick

TOMORROW Carl W. Covington

Plans for Course on Bible Made by Auxiliary

Women of the Presbyterian auxiliary selected the Book of James as the course of study for the auxiliary year at a meeting Monday afternoon at the church.

Mrs. J. M. Caldwell was elected to lead the study. Classes will be held the first Monday afternoon of the month following the business meeting and on the third Monday of the month.

Paris Styles

By MARY NIGHT United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS. (UP).—If you lived in Paris you could easily realize that the river of originality never runs dry. With something like 400 couturiers continually whittling their wits to a sharp point there is always something startling sketched with that point that leaves an indelible impression in the fashion and social worlds.

Who started this 1830 hat business is like asking, "Who killed Cock Robin?" A chorus of "I said the little sparrow," immediately comes from all quarters, and since no one has a copyright it is a free for all. Keep your eye and your ear well trained on it for the next several weeks and you will find what a great influence a small object can have.

Also, the next rainy day that comes your way, go up in the attic, if you have one, and carefully unpack Grandma's trunk. When you repack it do so lightly so that you can get to the things again conveniently—especially those grand heavy silk dresses with the material drawn closely across the hips and piled up in the rear in the vicinity below the belt. A bustle by any other name is a bustle just the same, so don't let the dressmakers fool you. When you repack, put the Paisley shawl near the top, and that pair of lace pantaloons you've laughed at so often and dressed up in maybe for a masquerade party.

Also, the next rainy day that comes your way, go up in the attic, if you have one, and carefully unpack Grandma's trunk. When you repack it do so lightly so that you can get to the things again conveniently—especially those grand heavy silk dresses with the material drawn closely across the hips and piled up in the rear in the vicinity below the belt. A bustle by any other name is a bustle just the same, so don't let the dressmakers fool you. When you repack, put the Paisley shawl near the top, and that pair of lace pantaloons you've laughed at so often and dressed up in maybe for a masquerade party.

CLASSIFIEDS DO THE WORK

Of Brief Interest to Women

Reading Lamp

If you like to read in bed, there is a new lamp out that clamps onto the cover of your book, does not have to be upset every time you turn a page and throws the light on the printing, not in your eyes.

Name Plate

It is smart nowadays to have a name plate for your country home, be it only a barn. You can have original ones designed for you, or smarter still, make your own that has some meaning to you and hence will intrigue your friends.

Doing Dishes

There are new scientifically arranged sink trays into which you can stack your dishes, spray them with suds, then with clear water and they practically wash themselves.

Use of Fans

Don't place electric fans in corners where they serve only to keep stale air in motion. Use them near open windows where they will bring in fresh air or force out the old.

Fresh Mint

Now that fresh mint is so plentiful, don't neglect the refreshing uses that can be made of it—as garnishes, in salads, and particularly in iced drinks.

Waffle Desserts

When planning summer meals, don't forget waffles for dessert, topped by a nice mound of mousse or ice cream. You only need a salad or sliced cuts and greens when you have such a substantial dessert.

Keeping Sills Clean

In the rooms that have white or cream woodwork, keep the window sills well varnished so that dust will not become ingrained into the finish.

One hundred seventy letter men, an average of 17 for each institution will be back to try for places on Pacific coast conference football teams this year.

Fred Hecker, onetime prep grid star at Houston, Texas, now on the Purdue squad may receive a Carnegie medal for saving two persons from drowning.

Six men—three pitchers and three infielders—from the 1931 Oklahoma City Western league club have been bought by Indianapolis of the American association.

Thirteen records were broken in the Mid-Atlantic Swimming Meet held this year at Charlotte, N. C.

Looking Ahead to College Days



Bright co-eds will appear in class rooms in such bright woolen frocks as this two-piece costume of orange, green and white basket weave fabric. The orange appears only in the horizontal striping of the blouse. Note the distinctive side closing. Pleats are introduced in the skirt for fullness.

Large Class Enrolls for City-Wide Gym

Opening of the first City-wide gymnasium for women in Midland was held Monday evening at the Vickers studio with more than 100 women calling during the evening and approximately 50 working out on the floor.

The class is being sponsored by a women's Sunday school class and is open to every woman in Midland at a nominal cost. A morning class was organized today for the housewives who are unable to attend in the evening. Any person interested in registering has been asked to call the Vickers studio or Mrs. J. Eddie Sims at the Scharbauer Beauty shop.

Mrs. Grantham Leads First Program of Week of Prayer

The first day of the Week of Prayer, being observed by every Women's Missionary society of the Southern Baptist Convention this week, was held at the Baptist church here Monday afternoon. The program was combined with a Royal Service outline and conducted by Mrs. L. A. Grantham. Topical discussions were read by Mrs. A. C. Gates, Mrs. J. H. Williamson and Mrs. Bob Preston. The devotional in connection with the lesson theme was given by Mrs. M. R. Hill.

Mrs. K. S. Beckett, associational president of Big Spring, has notified the Midland society that she will attend the last program of the week tomorrow afternoon.

PORTLAND, Me. (UP)—A string bean grown by E. A. Randlett, was 10 inches long and contained eleven beans.

"Red" Delery of Houston, Texas, Aggie tackle and end in 1928 and 1929, will return to A. & M. this year for further work towards a degree. Delery, however, is ineligible for football this year.

Announcements

Wednesday Fine Arts club will have a program at the home of Mrs. George Glass, with Mrs. Hott Jowell as co-hostess, 3:30.

Week of prayer program presented at the Baptist church at 3:30.

Thursday Laf-a-Lot members will be guests of Mrs. H. B. Dunagan at her home at 3 o'clock.

Mid Alpha Delphian chapter meets at the home of Mrs. A. J. Gates at 3 o'clock.

Teachers' health class meets in the county commissioners' room at 7:30. Miss Martha Bredemeier, nurse, will be in charge.

Friday Mrs. L. H. McBride will be hostess to the Belmont Bible class at her home, 607 South Colorado, at 3:30. Study from Luke 21.

Community Bible class meeting at the home of Mrs. Edwin C. Calhoun at 4 o'clock. Study will be the Exodus.

Saturday Children's Story hour at the county library at 2:30.

Personals

W. A. Howard, Martin county farmer, was in Midland this morning.

Mrs. C. E. Gann, her brother, W. R. Preslar, and wife, and her mother, Mrs. Preslar, left early Sunday morning for Wichita Falls because of the serious illness of Mrs. Gann's brother, Mack Preslar.

Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Greene of Amarillo were guests here Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Barron and children returned Monday evening from a trip to Dallas and Oklahoma. Mrs. Barron and children have been visiting relatives in Dallas several days, Mr. Barron leaving last week to accompany them home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Holcombe returned Monday night from an extended visit in east and north Texas.

H. B. Chrestman and P. G. Abell, cattle buyers of Ashland, Kansas, are business visitors here today.

Miles G. Bivins, J. B. Dooley, J. L. Bivins, J. R. Tolbert and R. C. Johnson, who have been in Midland for the past week attending

court, returned to their home in Amarillo last night.

W. W. Brunson and son, Stanton, are in from their ranch near Odessa today.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hazeltine and daughter have returned to Midland from California where Mrs. Hazeltine and baby have spent the summer with relatives.

Jerry Chestnut, oil man of San Angelo, is a business visitor in Midland today.

A. F. Bowden of Wichita Falls arrived yesterday to spend a few days here on business.

J. R. Ware of Chillicothe was a visitor in Midland Monday night.

J. M. Kartause of San Angelo and Dallas spent the day here transacting business.

Ed Deshart, El Paso business man was in Midland today looking over interests.

Bedford Taylor of the Texas Electric Service company made a business trip to Wink today.

CLASSIFIEDS SAVE MONEY

GOODYEAR Tires LOW PRICES Willis Truck and Tractor Co. Phone 899

FOR FALL REPAIRS Phone the Fix-It Man He specializes in carpenter work of all kinds; no job too small for careful, painstaking work; and none too large to handle properly. CRAGIN & SON, INC. 709 West Texas Phone 32

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DON'T LET HER STOP SMILING A GOOD DISPOSITION, so valuable in later life, is acquired during childhood. It is usually the direct result of a well-balanced, wholesome diet. Keep the smile on your child's face by serving a glass of MILK with every meal, with plenty of rich CREAM. "THE CLEANEST DAIRY IN WEST TEXAS" WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION Deliveries made morning and evening SCRUGGS DAIRY PHONE 9000

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AUSTIN HIGH SCHOOL FRANKLY EXPECTS TO WIN OVER MIDLAND

EL PASOANS HAVE PRACTICED MORE THIS SEASON THAN ANY OTHER TEAM STATE CLUB; PLAY AMARILLO SOON

Midland				El Paso			
No.	Wt.	Pos.	No.	Wt.	Pos.	No.	Wt.
McCall	33	160	1c	33	137	Strout (c)	
G. Booth	17	160	1t	40	149	Hines	
Collins	24	160	1g	35	148	Outlaw	
Hogsett	16	150	c	46	152	Dyer	
Hawkins	18	150	rg	34	141	Rogers	
Finnell	30	162	rt	43	170	McArthur	
Straughan	22	148	re	47	153	Winters	
Burris	11	150	q	26	126	Horton	
Midkiff	10	135	lh	28	145	Collins	
Sherrod	13	153	rh	30	140	Baird	
Hallman	12	158	f	44	141	Johnson	

For the Midland-Austin High game here Friday, El Paso has practically the same lineup that Midland beat 52-18 last year. The Panthers are noted for their speed and shiftness and ability with the pass, both forward and lateral.

"There is no reason to suppose that the Bulldogs can prevent El Paso from scoring three touchdowns again in this year, since Paso is considerably better than last year and the Midland defense is not yet as strong as it was at the time the two teams met last year. The absence of the fast and brainy Cy Foster who captained the line last year and set the defense for Midland is sorely felt by the 'Doggies, the center of the Midland line is 10 pounds lighter than last year," Coach Barry of Midland said today.

The El Paso team balances the Midland aggregation in weight but is probably considerably faster. The Panthers have a smooth and versatile offense and enough power to put pressure on the line rather than resort wholly to passes as was the case last year.

This team began to work out on August 1 and has had much more practice than any team in the state. This accounts for the smoothness of their offense against Pecos.

The Austin coaching staff has been augmented by the addition of two excellent assistants and is going to make a bid for state championship. Among the most important non-conference games is a game with the Golden Sand Storm of Amarillo two weeks after the invasion of Midland. Inasmuch as Amarillo went to the finals in the state championship race last year and lost to Tyler by a narrow margin, a comparison of the Amarillo-Austin score with the Midland-Austin score will give the depositors something to write about.

Coach Barry says that he firmly believes that the El Paso team will be the strongest ever to invade Midland and that the battle Friday will be the outstanding high school battle in the area for the week. Better teams will probably come to Midland later this year from the new Class A District 4 of which Midland is a member but none of these teams will probably equal El Paso in speed, versatility, and smoothness of offense. The fact that the Bulldogs have three fast backs in Burris, Hallman, and Midkiff, and have a strong pass attack lends interest to the contest.

Among the interesting things about the El Paso team is the fact that all three of the captains prior to this year are still on the team. Howard was captain in 1928, Johnson in 1929, Hines in 1930 and Strout is captain this year. Johnson passes punts and runs and was the man who chunked the passes that netted the Panthers three touchdowns against Midland last year.

Among the players is one whose father is an officer and who has been transferred to El Paso recently. This is the boy who was the barefooted star of the Hawaiian Island team.

It is a well known secret that the Panthers would rather beat Midland this year than to win any on all of their other games. They have boasted that they will win by a margin of at least four touchdowns.

MATCH MAKERS BUSY

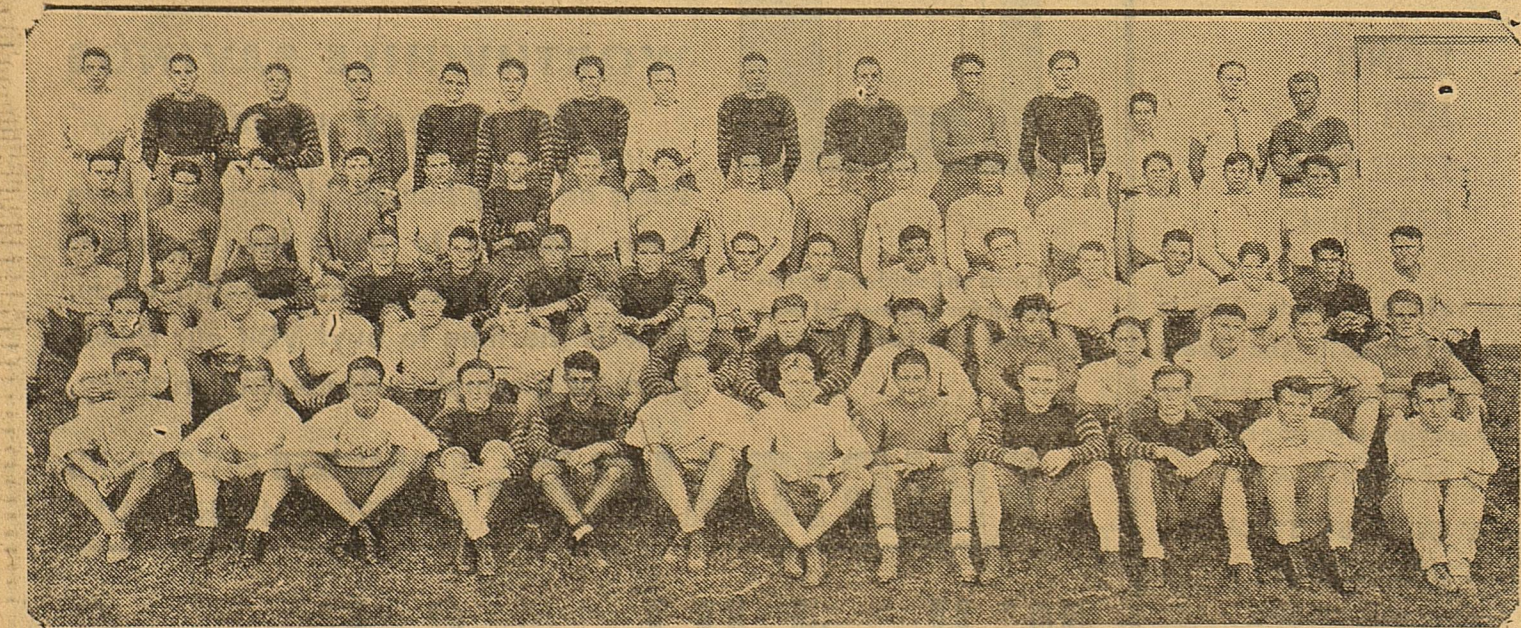
PELLEFONTE, Pa. (UP).—Orders for 11,320,000,000 matches necessitated employment of an extra shift at the Federal Match company plant here. The extra men were employed at night. The orders were estimated to guarantee employment until late in January, 1932.

Electric power necessary for the upkeep of a new telephone exchange in London would light a city of 30,000 population.

Tests indicate that American pupils lag behind British.

BUY WITH CLASSIFIEDS

Here Is Austin Hi Squad That Plays Midland Here Saturday



Fresh from an advantageous 31-7 encounter Friday with the Pecos Eagles, Austin high school of El Paso invades Lackey field Friday bent upon avenging a 53-18 scalping Midland administered the club last season in El Paso. The squad, left to right, is composed of: Back row: Bischoff, Humphrey, Johnson, Weaver, Outlaw, Witz, Hines, Carby, Howard, Dyer, Ireland, Winters, Paris, Asst. Mgr.; Gunn, Mgr.; Gross, Asst. Coach. Fourth row: Crane, Collins, R. G. Smith, Leibson, Graves, R.; Jennings, Walker, Carson, Tobin, Collins, Shindo, Dale, Wickerstedt, Mayfield, Crockett. Fifth row: Hunter, Thomas, Haraway, McNutt, Desmond, Baird, Strout, Sapt.; Hall, Randel, Delgado, Dawson, Palm, Graves, H.; Matthews, Gonzalez, Coblenz, coach. Second row: Anderson, Sibley, Benerman, Crow, Lynch, Gruber, Rogers, Hixox, Lee, White, Rose, Izard, Licht, Hitchcock. Front row: Gallup, Valkenaar, Lanier, Draves, Salome, Sullivan, Corbett, Barron, McArthur, Galentine, Sorenson, Malone, assistant coach.

I Know I Can Come Back Now, Jack Dempsey Tells Admirers; Says He'll Fight the Champ

By PHIL SINNOTT
NEA Service Writer
TACOMA, Wash.—List Jack Dempsey among the heavyweight title contenders—and don't figure him washed up, either.

SPORTS REPORTS

"I'm out to regain the world's heavyweight championship, just as determined and just as confident as I was before I beat Willard at Toledo, 12 years ago.

"And I'm not doing a comeback because I think I can. I KNOW I can after these so-called exhibition bouts in which any opponent would clip your chin any old time he could land on it."

What's more, Dempsey told me here recently, he'll definitely start his climb for the title next summer, taking on anybody selected for him. Judging from the attendance records at the barnstorming appearances in the Pacific northwest, a rejuvenated million-dollar game, too.

That same nervous eagerness that characterized the Dempsey of pre-Toledo days is apparent today. He is carefree, his physical condition is phenomenal and a little surgical overhauling has done wonders for him.

"And why shouldn't I get the title again?" he asked me eagerly. "I am 36, and in a few months I'll be a physically perfect 36. Bob Fitzsimmons was 35 when he won the title. And he had to buck one of the greatest generations of heavies the world will ever know.

"I've never let myself get out of healthy condition. I've worked on the stage and jumped around refereeing. I've worked out pretty regularly in the gyms, too. This workout has proven what I wanted to know, and I feel no different today than when I met Willard.

"And the mental state can be worse than age, too, pal. During my last three fights I was almost in a state of mental frenzy, due to litigation, illness and unforeseen difficulties. No man can condition himself properly when his mind is all upset.

"This mental hazard cost me my title. I'm going to get the title back and my mind's at peace."

There has been an important physical rejuvenation, too, which has much to do with that all-important subject—the Dempsey legs.

The stagnation in Jack's legs that had its effect in the defeats by Tunney was due, the Dempsey menage avers, to a tumorous growth at the base of Jack's spine. For years, this would gather poison. This, seeping out, would affect his whole system. Treatment usually was little more than draining the tumor, with a corresponding relief.

In 1930, Dempsey went to Mayo Brothers' clinic. The growth was studied and entirely removed. The result has been complete recovery from pain, an end to the scourge of boils and skin troubles that bedeviled his training. And what was more, a complete recovery of the legs.

The Dempsey hands—would they hold up or crack up if the potent punch be needed? That was one of Jack's chief concerns. They've been doing some stiff punching on the road; at times they are a little sore but they are far from brittle.

"It's just a job of conditioning the hands after a long layoff," Jerry the Greek insists.

It was no sudden notion, this attempt to be the first man ever to regain the world's heavyweight crown. The Dempsey board of strategy, including Jack, Leonard D. Sacks, his manager, and Jerry (the Greek) Luvadis, his trainer, decided the only way to find out was to try, not wish. The result was the barnstorming trip, in which Jack makes appearances every other night, boxing four rounds against any two or more opponents the local promoter selects.

The tour of the west is scheduled to end late this month. Then for a month Dempsey will wield a "muck stick" or shovel, in the Champion mine, in Nevada. "Mucking" in mines was one of Jack's jobs in his youth; he credits the work with a lot of beneficial muscular development. And he looks for a general

no scrappy qualities.

Blondy Cross sums up the opposition to such names as Bulldogs and Bobcats and the like, when he mentions they are "trite". He's quite right. As Angelo is in a sheep country the name of Rams should set better on the Angelo eleven. And it might be well to remember that Midland is not noted for producing pedigreed dogs. The idea of using disassociated names for football

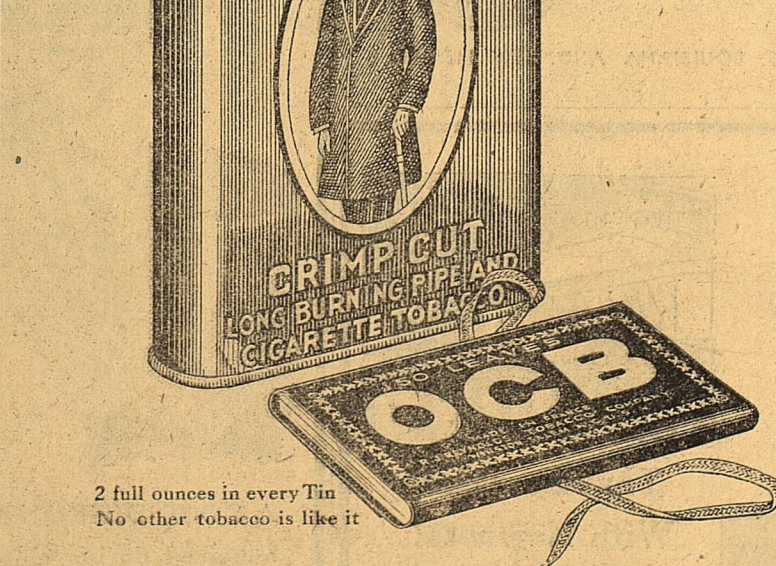
teams originated long years ago, when football was in its nose strap and split cane days. Football theory has changed; why not change with it?

As the above cannot possibly get anywhere, we go once more to the matter of the Friday game. A writeup in the El Paso Herald-Post shows that pre-game conceptions may be based on a premise as faulty as that reflected from the following paragraph:

"It rained at Austin yesterday. To the Pecos Eagles it rained something more than water. They saw a downpour of touchdowns. The final score was 31-7." Since when have five touchdowns constituted a rain? Even out where it seldom rains and cattlemen go mud crawling in the streets when the skies get clouded, we think of five touchdowns as being only a disappointing shower. For instance, the Midland Doggies worked only two quarters against Iran the other day and worked over the line eight touchdowns. Now—had the Bulldogs been in the game four periods instead of two—they could have made what the El Paso correspondent calls a rain.

El Paso does not play the brand of football seen in this district—or has not in past years, we understand. We cannot understand why (See SPORTS REPORTS page 6)

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No other tobacco is like it

—AND THE PAPERS ARE IMPORTANT, TOO. The perfect combination for home-rolled cigarettes: P.A. for filler and OCB for wrapper. The world's finest papers, made at the famous Bolloré mills in France expressly for R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company. Book of 150 leaves for 5¢. Buy OCB's with good old P.A. and you're all set to be satisfied.

OPEN a tidy red tin of Prince Albert... sniff the delightful fragrance of the tobacco. It's the grandest aroma that ever floated out of a package of smoking tobacco. Then spread a cigaretteful in a paper and see how quick and easy it rolls into a trim cigarette that burns evenly and stays put. No fuss or muss or spilled tobacco... because P.A. is crimp-cut. That's why it rolls so smooth.

Now light up!
You'll have to admit that no other home-rolled cigarette ever had so much to recommend it. Prince Albert is simply better tobacco, Gentlemen.

Have you tried a pipe lately? Men who thought a pipe was not for them have changed their minds after the first load of P.A. This friendly tobacco just wouldn't think of biting your tongue or parching your throat. Take my tip... get out the old pipe and give it a new deal.

PRINCE ALBERT

ROLLS EASY AND STAYS PUT

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STONE GUTTERS SERVED WELL

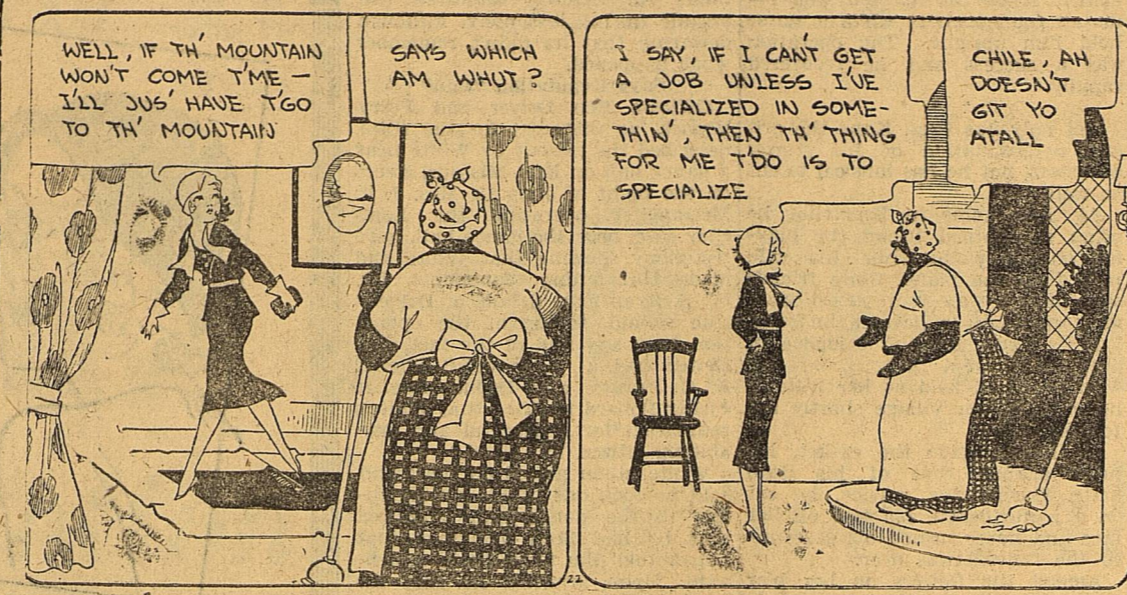
BEDFORD, Ind. (UP). — Stone gutters, instead of the usual metal, which carried off rain water from the Lawrence county court house here for almost 60 years, were revealed recently when the structure was razed to permit the building of a new court house. The gutters, builders said, had served without repairs since installed.

Famous as a city of steel, Sheffield is now turning its attention to the production of artificial gold

Kopak seeds, "stepbrothers" to cotton seeds, in the pressed cake form will be used increasingly as animal feed now that tests prove the absence of gossypol.

Every day sufficient rain falls upon the earth to fill a reservoir 400 miles square to a depth of 10 feet.

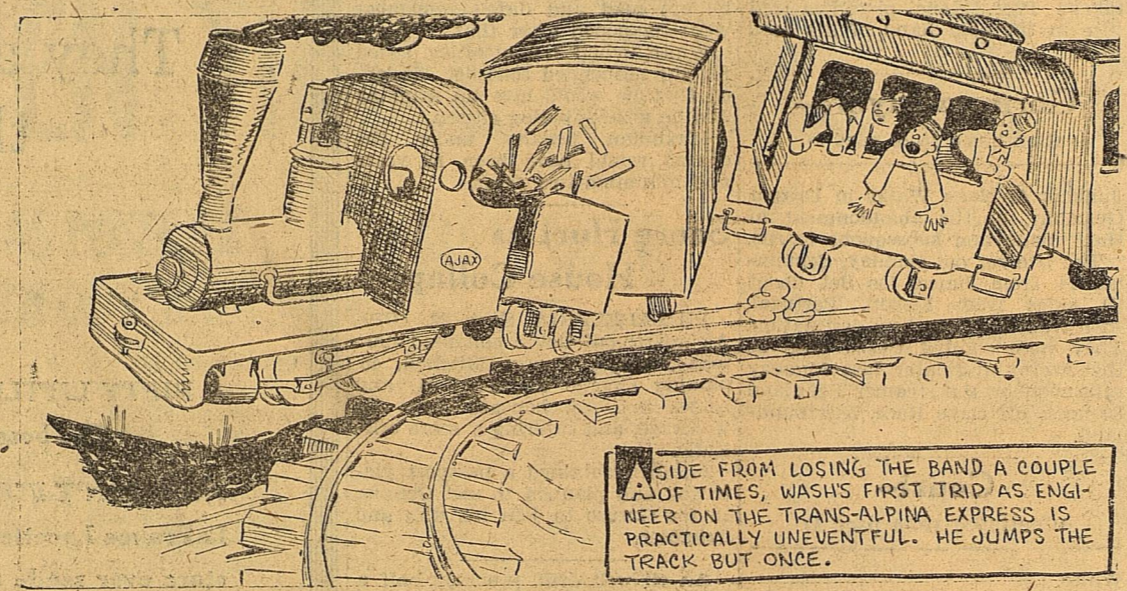
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Logic!

By Martin

WASH TUBBS



More Trouble!

By Crane

AM. or P.M. always at your service!

That's the Service You Get From CLASSIFIEDS

They Never Sleep!

They Are Working for You all Time and the Phone Is so Convenient, Use It!

CLASSIFIEDS

PHONE 77

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 at noon on week days and 6 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues.

PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram. ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.

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

MINIMUM charges: 1 Day 25c 2 Days 50c 3 Days 80c.

FURTHER information will be given, gladly by calling—

37

Lost and Found

LOST: Whirlpool washing machine lid. J. M. Waddell, phone 126. 168-32

2. For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE: Excellent Majestic radio; cheap; aerial included. Apply 206A West Ohio. 158-62

FOR SALE: Fat yearlings for canning purposes. McClintic Farm, 1 1/2 mile northeast of Midland, W. L. Gimerson. 166-3p

NEW 8 ft. Airmotor and 27 ft. steel tower; 50 barrel cypress tank; cheap. Frank Smith. 168-32

5. Houses Furnished

FURNISHED cottage, 3 rooms and bath; garage; all modern conveniences. Phone 243. 166-3p

10. Bed Rooms

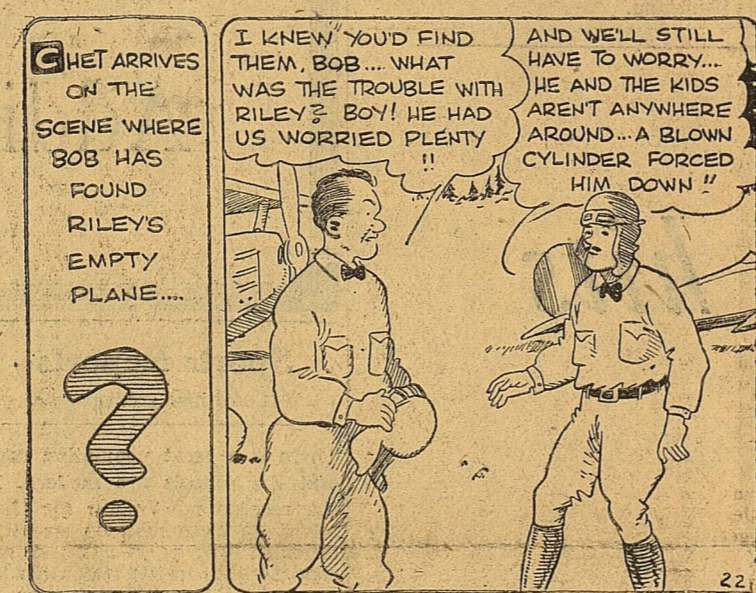
NEAT, single, colored woman wants nice furnished servants' room within walking distance of Hotel Scharbauer. Pox G. Reporter-Telegram. 168-3p

15 Miscellaneous

DOES your radio howl? Call T. B. Smith, care Texas Music Co., or Postal Telegraph. Guaranteed service. 166-82

GUARANTEED Radio repairs on any make radio. Reasonable prices. Connor Electric Co. 168-252

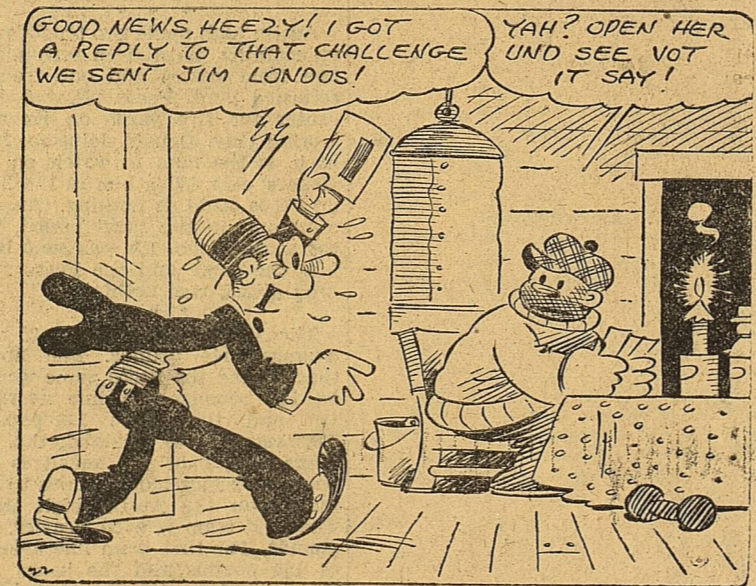
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A Lead!

By Blosser

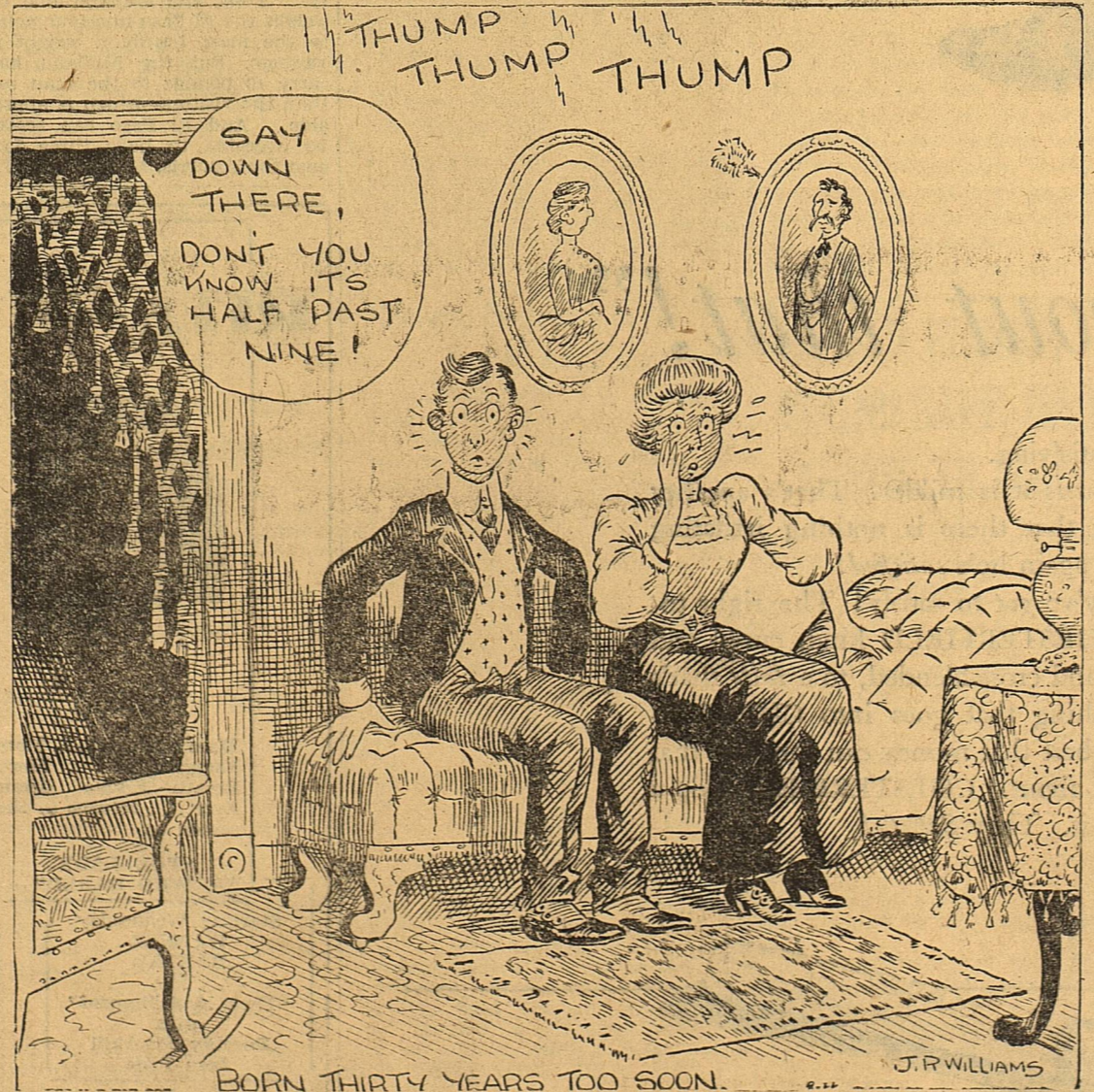
SALESMAN SAM



Except Rattle!

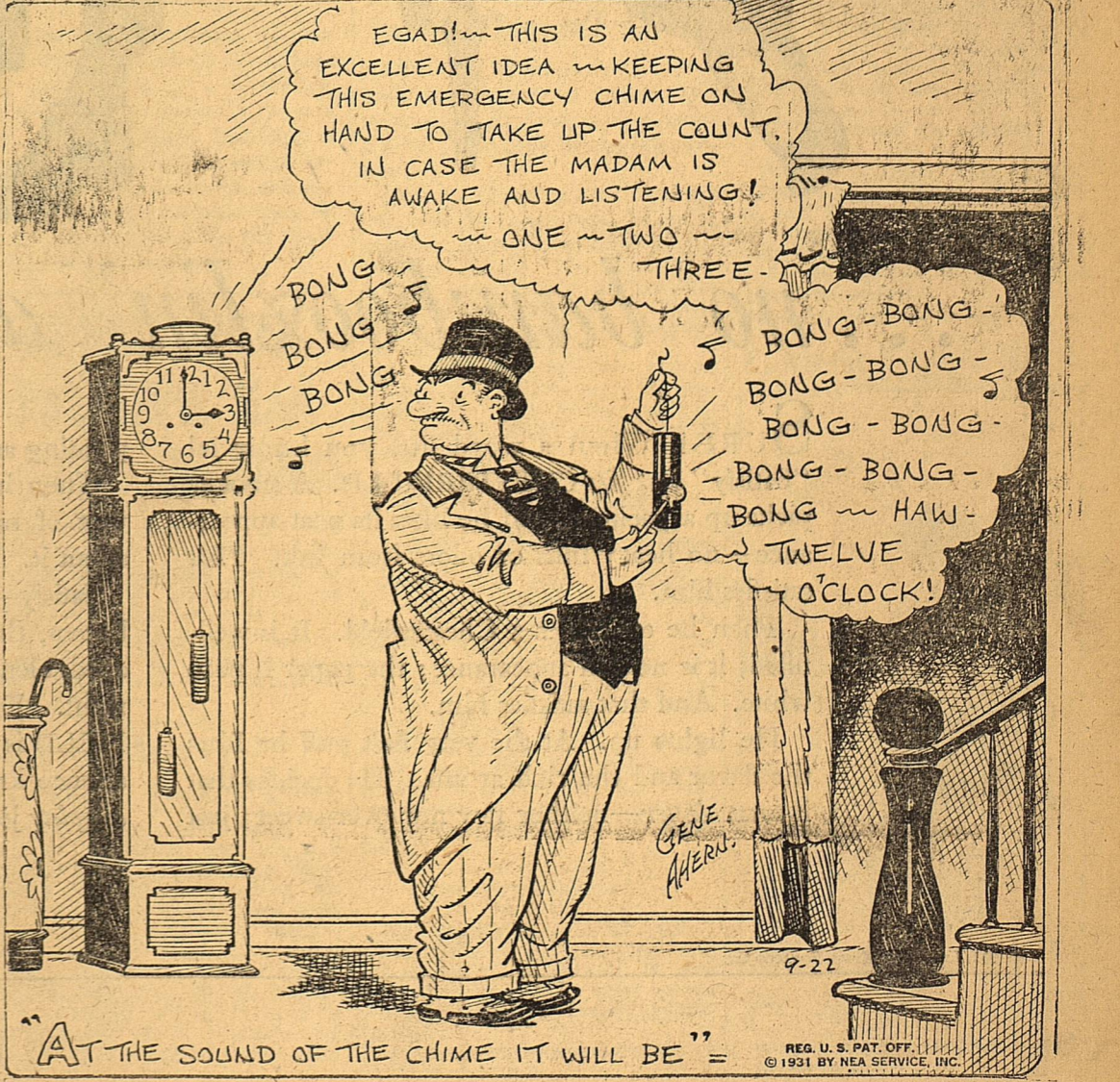
By Small

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern

A Biblical Question

Word search puzzle with clues and answers.

Crossword puzzle grid.

Cause of Death-

(Continued on Page 6)

as a major in the reserve corps.

Prof. Kane's own case is hardly less interesting than the story of his family, for his Pennsylvania forebears for several generations have figured in colorful dramas. They were pioneers in the vicinity of what is now the enterprising little mountain town of Kane, Pa.

His great-uncle, for whom he was named, was Elisha Kent Kane, the arctic explorer whose adventures in the Far North—the discovery of Grinnell Land of the Humboldt Glacier, the relief expedition in search of Sir John Franklin's ill-fated English expedition, the plant-

ing of the American flag in the then most northern lands of the globe by a depth of diving.

All say that he placed his wife in an auto and rushed her to a hospital.

The case revolved on such testimony as to the physical facts until Coroner George K. Vanderlice, in opposing ball for Prof. Kane, played his trump card. He produced an endearing letter which he said had been written to Prof. Kane on Sept. 1 by a New York woman signing herself as "E. H. D." and declared that there was another letter from the same woman which said "a little nerve and a very little time" were all he needed to "get rid" of his wife.

A few hours later the coroner returned a verdict of "premeditated murder," citing the love letters as the motive.

The youthful college professor, who has for two years headed the romance languages department of the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, arrived here the day before the tragedy. His wife had been here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Graham of Hilton Village, since June 1. He had taught in summer school at Knoxville until late in August and then gone to Fort Bragg, N. C., to attend camp den heart attack. Some fishermen who were watching unseen from a distance, the prosecution contends, tell a different story, while other fishermen seem to substantiate his account.

Days of investigation have only slightly changed the essential, and conflicting, points:

One group of fishermen, according to Commonwealth Attorney Roland D. Coker, watched two persons struggling in the water, "and when one of them was down you couldn't hear anything and when both of them were above the water you could hear

screams."

Other fishermen who watched from about a quarter of a mile and partly support Prof. Kane, say the man pulled the woman to the beach, laid her down twice and shouted and waved as though trying to attract attention.

Kane's own story is that he was swimming about 200 yards away when his wife dived in shallow water and called for help. He says he found her in eight feet of water and tried to revive her. The prosecutor says the water along the edge of the rocks was only about three feet deep, scarcely trial, wonders if the prosecution will contend that Dreiser's morbid novel, with which Dr. Kane certainly was familiar, led him to pattern an actual crime along similar lines.

Prof. Kane insists that his wife drowned accidentally while they were in bathing, after injuring herself in diving or suffering a sudden—

are history. His grandfather, a brother of Thomas Leiper Kane of Civil war fame who laid out the town of Kane in the wilds of northwestern Pennsylvania. In April, 1861, he raised a regiment of hunters and loggers known as the Pennsylvania "Buck-tails" who fought in some of the hardest battles of the war.

"Bucktail" Kane was a fire-eating fighter whose Pennsylvania backwoodsmen were as daring as he. Absent on sick leave at the beginning of the Battle of Gettysburg, he hastened to Washington for orders, took to General Meade information that the federal telegraphic code was known to the Confederates, joined his brigade and entered the fray.

An example of the pluck of the Kanes is found in his early life. As a young American military attaché in Paris, he fought a duel with a Frenchman. He never knew the meaning of the word fear. The old general's son—Prof. Kane's father—is 71-year-old Dr. Evan O'Neill Kane, the first surgeon in history to remove his own appendix. He did this at his own hospital at Kane Summit, Pa. 10 years ago, using only a local anes-

thetic. With his own hands he traced the iodine mark on his abdomen, made the incision and removed the appendix while a nurse held him upright. The operation was a success and he recovered rapidly.

Not only has Prof. Kane the grit and determination of his sturdy ancestors, but he has musical talent as well.

At their home in Knoxville, he often entertained friends by playing on the violin while his wife played on the piano. Close friends say that he was very affectionate and apparently a devoted husband.

Prof. Kane, showing evidence of deep grief, wept bitterly at his wife's funeral, held at her father's home in Hilton Village shortly before his arrest.

He knelt beside the casket, his head against that of his dead mate. During the service, he sat on a piano bench, his eyes on her face and never turned his gaze until the funeral was over.

Among the flowers on her bier was a corsage of lilies of the valley, given by him. It is also told that as the body lay at the undertaker's Prof. Kane placed a red rose in the cold hand of his dead wife.

German Flyers--

(Continued from page 1)

Junkers Airplane Works in Dessau, Germany, of the abandonment of their plane and subsequent rescue.

The trio set out Sunday, September 14, from Jumcal Do Sol, about 30 miles from Lisbon, Portugal, with New York as their destination. They were sighted twice, once at the Azores and later last Monday afternoon by the steamer Penland, 80 miles off Cape Race, Newfoundland.

Court--

(Continued from page 1)

White.

The court changed White's plea to "not guilty," although his attorney informed jurors at the outset that the defendant would plead

guilty. White's answer to the charge was that he did not "mean to kill him." He virtually admitted the assault in his testimony, although declaring that he didn't remember what happened.

Says Reputation "Bad" Officers Ben Driver and Perry Wyrick, as witnesses for the state, described the assault by White near a dance hall on East Missouri street on the night of June 18. Mrs. J. F. McCaughey, operating the Lone Star cafe, near the dance hall, gave testimony showing that White had made threatening statements. Dr. W. E. Ryan gave details of Driver's stab wound, telling of the operation necessary and of the fact that Driver had a "close call." Sheriff A. C. Francis and Deputy Sheriff Fisher Pollard testified that White's reputation for a peaceful and law-abiding citizen was "bad."

White, when placed on the stand, said he took one of his six daughters to the dance hall, admitted that he had been drinking, that Driver told him to go home and he went. Upon arriving, he said his wife and brother-in-law began fussing at him, that he drank "a couple of bottles of beer" and that he got mad and didn't remember what happened after that.

White, when his attorney asked for the suspended sentence, declared that he would give up drinking and be a law-abiding citizen.

Maximum penalty under the charge would have been 15 years and minimum two years.

Score Hurt as

House Collapses

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22. (UP).

An apartment house collapsed here today, killing George Mitchell, 45, pinning George Jameson, 41, and Anna Bell, 35, beneath tons of wreckage, and injuring a score critically.

Mitchell obtained a passport yesterday and planned to sail October 13 for Greece to join his wife and daughter.

An oil well drill, probably half a mile under ground, has found a mammal skull estimated to be 50 million years old. It was found in Louisiana.



They are about the "Perkiest" thing of the Season

\$1.00

A NIFTY LITTLE DRAPED TAM WITH A PERKY FEATHER ON IT The boss says we should sell a hundred at that price.

AND DON'T FORGET that for thirty days you buy the second pair of LaFrance Lacettes at \$1.00. It's the greatest offer on fine stockings this store ever made and we believe we are selling the right kind of merchandise for less than any store in West Texas.

Trying to Serve You Better

Addison Wadley Co.

a better DEPARTMENT STORE

GRAND Today Through Thursday BEST SOUND IN TOWN Here's Year's Gayest Party Bachelor APARTMENT Lowell Sherman Irene Dunne Added 2 Reel Comedy Prices 10c-25c

RADIO RECEPTION is good now. For the best enjoyment of these fine programs you should replace all weak tubes. CONNOR ELECTRIC CO.

"That bully old slogan hits me just right— They Satisfy!" ...no bamboozlin' about that! SURE! When a word fits, you know it! "Satisfy" just fits CHESTERFIELD. A smoker picks up a package, and he likes its neat appearance—no heavy inks or odors from ink. That satisfies him. Then he examines a Chesterfield. It is well-filled; it is neat in appearance; the paper is pure white. And that satisfies him. He lights up. At the very first puff he likes the flavor and the rich aroma. He decides that it tastes better—neither raw nor over-sweet; just pleasing and satisfying. Then he learns it is milder. That's another way of saying that there is nothing irritating about it. And again he's satisfied! Satisfy—they've got to satisfy! The right tobaccos, the CHESTERFIELD kind, cured and aged, blended and cross-blended, to a taste that's right. Everything that goes into CHESTERFIELD is the best that money can buy and that science knows about. CHESTERFIELDS do a complete job of it. They Satisfy!

Sports Reports--

(Continued from page 4)

There is a great population center and the schools are modern. But the records must show for themselves. El Paso may do something different this year—but you must concede logic in the statement that the only thing different they will do two weeks hence, when they play the Amarillo Sandles, is to show more ways of being slaughtered.

Austin high made two touchdowns on running plays from scrimmage, two from passes and one from a returned punt. Pecos plunged over center for five yards on its only scoring play. Donald Johnson, full-back, is the man to watch on the visitors' club. With him in the lineup Pecos could do nothing. Once he went out, in the third period, Pecos scored soon. He was sent back into the game and the Pecos running attack was nothing.

The Austin high squad of 25 men averages 144 pounds. The lineup that started the Pecos game weighed 146 pounds. The line averages 150 and the backs 138 pounds. Turning over to Midland, the average weight of the squad is 148 pounds, or four more pounds to the man than the Austin high team. The first team is even heavier, 152 pounds. The first team line averages 164 pounds and the backs 148. The second team line averages 143 pounds and the backs 133, according to figures given by Coach Barry. Thus, the Midland line outweighs the El Paso line four pounds to the man, hardly a weight advantage. But the Midland backs carry 10 pounds to the man more than the visitors—which is appreciable. And El Paso can scarcely be expected to have three faster men than Burris, Mickiff and Hall-

Strength Is Shown In Cattle Market

FT. WORTH, Sept. 22.—Cattle 2,400, including 800 calves; market receipts mostly slaughter calves. All classes of cattle steady to strong. Several loads of desirable fed steers 6.00 to 7.25, strong weights at latter price. Part load good to choice fed yearlings 8.00. Other sales slaughter yearlings 6.50 down, including one load medium grade light weights 5.75. New fat cows 2.50 to 2.65, low cutter sorts mostly 1.00 to 1.25, some sales low cutters slightly higher. Bulls scarce. Stockers unchanged. Slaughter calves about steady, desirable fat calves, heavies to medium weights, 4.50 to 4.65. Cull sorts 2.50 to 3.00.

The cities of Sydney and Brisbane, in Australia, have been linked by plane service.

There are more than three pilots for every airplane in civil or commercial use in the United States.

STICKER SOLUTION

THAT MAN RAN AN ALFALFA FARM. Insert the letter A eight times and form the above sentence.

Scottish Rite Club Banquet Saturday

Tickets to the annual banquet of the Scottish Rite club of Midland were being sold today and James S. Noland, president, asked that all who plan to attend notify him, or Arthur G. Jury. The banquet is to be held Saturday night at 7 o'clock in the Crystal ball room of Hotel Scharbauer.

The meeting celebrates the feast obligatory and ceremonies of Tishri, the fifteenth day of the Hebrew month. An elaborate program is being prepared. All members of the Scottish Rite club are expected to attend and any "blue lodge" Mason may attend, Noland said. Tickets are \$1.50.

INJURED AT FIRE

AUSTIN, Sept. 22. (UP)—Fire Chief John E. Woody, Captain Otto Brinkman, truck driver, and Revey McKains were injured today when a blazing wall of the J. B. Branton automobile warehouse fell. The men were trying to hold the wall in place.

RITZ Today One Day Only More Beautiful... More Exquisite... More Breath-Taking Than Ever... returns to the screen as "THE LADY WHO DARED" Starting Wednesday WARNER BAXTER in "Their Mad Moment" with Dorothy Mackaill Zasu Pitts

FLOUR and MEAL CANS for canning BINDER TWINE K-B POULTRY FEED DAIRY FEED STOCK FEED STOCK SALT HAY COAL GASOLINE, OIL, GREASES TIRES & TUBES All of the best quality at the right price. FARMERS' COOPERATIVE GIN Phone 199 Midland

BUILD UP TO PREVENT PAINS

How a Missouri woman was benefited by taking Cardui is described below by Mrs. Joe Schumer, of Cape Girardeau: "I suffered with irregularity. For weeks at a time I was so weak I could not work. I had aches in my back and head and legs—I ached all over. I would get dizzy and feel faint. I had read about Cardui, so I got some and took it. I improved a great deal. After I had taken four bottles, I felt like a different person." Used by Women for over 50 years

