

1918 ARMISTICE DAY 1931

"This tragical war, whose consuming flames swept from one nation to another until all the world was on fire, is at an end."
—President Woodrow Wilson, in his message to Congress, Nov. 11, 1918

"BULLDOGS,
BEAT McCAMEY"

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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BEAT McCAMEY"

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

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MIDLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11, 1931

Number 211

M'CAMNEY GAME TOPS ARMISTICE

ARMISTICE EVENTS

10:15—Vets of Foreign Wars and American Legion members gather at old library building, corner Wall and Colorado, and high school band plays several numbers.
10:30—Parade starts, moving east on Wall to Lorraine, east on Lorraine to Missouri, south on Missouri to Main, north on Main to Texas, west on Texas to high school building.
10:55—General assembly at high school. Taps sounded by Fred Middleton.
11:00 (sharp)—Minute of silent prayer, followed by program.
Afternoon
1:30—Football game, led by McCamey and Midland pep squads and bands.
2:30—Midland - McCamey football game.

Rare Animal Does Not Stay for Long

Jean Roderick knows what it means to have one of your prized possessions get stuck to someone else.
He caught the quill covered creature in Cecil Hodges' garage and brought it to town Monday to exhibit. That night the animal was stolen from him.
"And I had been offered a good price for it, too," he explained.
In case the porcupine escaped of its own volition and was not taken, Roderick gives the following advice on how to distinguish it:
"Just walk up to the first strange looking animal and rub its back," he said. "If your hand feels all right, then the animal is not mine—and it's not a porcupine."

Early Mail Flyer Visits in Midland

Sgt. William Makall, associated with pioneer flying of the U. S. mail, drove to Midland early this morning en route to San Diego. He was met by Harold Becherer, Midland flyer and former field manager at the airport.
Makall remembers when the slightest breeze was of obvious concern to birdmen entrusted with transporting the mail.
"Our planes were not only inadequate to the demand of flying regularly in all sorts of weather," he said, "but, considered now, unsafe to leave the ground. Yet, like the frontiersman who thought his squirrel gun was the utmost in scientific workmanship, we were well satisfied. I flew only from New York to Washington, a great distance made in a relatively short time in those days."
Makall wired Becherer from Dallas to meet him here. He said he wanted to discuss with the Midland aviator the Becherer theory of airfoils, the subject of recent discussion in aeronautical circles.
"I have known Bech for years," he said. "I consider him one of the finest port managers and public officials I have ever met, what with his capacity for recognizing service obligations and discharging them. And he has worked out blue prints that are almost certain to be incorporated into the building of a new type plane when the depression in aviation lifts."

OIL MEN HERE

J. W. Doss and J. N. Gregory, oil men from San Angelo, were in Midland this morning transacting business.

RETURN TO CRANE

Mrs. S. B. McClean and baby have been discharged from a local hospital and returned to their home in Crane Tuesday.

Mrs. Susie Noble Gets Quack Poppy

To Mrs. Susie Noble went the Town Quack poppy, auctioned by The Reporter-Telegram columnist to the highest bidder.
Mrs. Noble, Midland county clerk, was the first to bid and asked that the amount of her offer be kept unknown and that, should her bid fail to buy the poppy, the money be added to the successful bid.
The Quack will announce Thursday the result of his poppy selling contest with T. Paul Barron, publisher of The Reporter-Telegram.

COUNTRIES SUPPORTING LARGEST ARMED FORCES IN THEIR HISTORY 13 YEARS AFTER WAR TO END WAR

By JOSEPH H. BAIRD
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. (UP)—A decade and three years after the close of the "war to end wars" finds the world supporting the largest military and naval establishments of history and weighed down with billions of dollars in debts.
Just 13 years ago today the guns ended their four-years-long thunder on the western front. Marshal Ferdinand Foch and Herr Erzberger of Germany met in a side-tracked railroad car and signed an armistice. Rejoicing was universal. Men crawled out of muddy trenches and looked at a blue sky, no longer obscured by artillery smoke. A new era seemed at hand.
Then came the quarreling and bargaining at Versailles. Statesmen gathered around the council table and remade the map of Europe—

LEGION POST IN LONDON OBSERVES ARMISTICE DAY

LONDON, Nov. 11. (UP)—United States organizations in London, headed by the American Legion, observed Armistice Day today.
The legion placed a wreath at the Cenotaph in Whitehall during the national service at 11 o'clock, presided over by the Prince of Wales and other members of the royal family.
Both the American club and the American Women's club observed the day in a quiet, individual way.
Neither the Embassy nor Consulate closed, but activity during the morning was slight.

remade it so that now the world's foreign offices spend anxious days wondering if the guns will thunder again over deep racial animosities inherent in the partition of Austria, the carving of the Polish corridor through Germany and clash of Germans and Poles in Upper Silesia.

Hope of Disarmament
There were great hopes for universal disarmament in those days which followed the end of the World War. Have those hopes been realized? The answer is found in the statistical records of the world's war offices and admiralties.

Back in the quiet, pre-war days—in the fiscal year of 1910-11, for instance—the United States possessed an army of 74,638 men. Its shores were guarded by 148 ships of war. Some 59,567 sailors and marines manned these ships and protected American interests abroad.
Now, 20 years later, and 13 years after the close of a "war to end wars" the United States supports an army of 130,910, officers and men, excluding the Philippine Scouts. There are approximately 281 Amer-

Becherer Is Named New Administrator

Harold Becherer, Midland aviator, was appointed administrator of the Midland Community Welfare association by County Judge M. R. Hill. He was also made secretary of the Midland County Committee for Unemployment.

NEGROES STAGE FIGHT

Two negroes staged a lively fight that awakened people within a radius of several blocks of country club early Sunday morning.
"Don't you hit me with that!" one of them screamed. "Put that down, Ahm, tellin' you."
And so on for several minutes of wild screaming.
It seemed a man appealed to both of them—but another man put a stop to their yelling, this time a white man. They desisted in the face of a few hours behind the bars.

R. A. PROGRAM

Nine members of the Royal Ambassador organization met at the home of Paul Hyatt Tuesday afternoon for the weekly program.
James Grantham was program leader of the subject "Holy Land."

ican ships of war—almost twice as many as in 1911—and about 110,000 sailors and marines are on the navy's roster.
This increase Rayid has been more rapid than the growth of population. In 1910 the United States had a population of 91,972,266 and required 134,205 soldiers, sailors and marines—or one to each 686 persons. Last year the population had risen to 122,775,046 persons. An aggregate military and naval force of 240,910—or one fighting man to each 511 civilians—was deemed necessary.
The United States has not been alone in increasing its army and navy. Virtually every important nation in Europe—save those that were defeated—increased its soldiers and armament above the pre-war level. President Hoover estimates that the world is spending \$5,000,000,000 each year for armed defense.

Thirteen years after the war the nations are planning for a General Disarmament Conference to meet at Geneva in 1932. There they will attempt to put finger into the spaces left in a draft treaty of disarmament, drawn up after six years of laborious and vexing work. There are growing indications that little will be achieved at Geneva unless there are drastic changes meantime in the world's political structure. Already State Department representatives are beginning to limit the virtues of "limitation" rather than "reduction."
Millions for World War
The treasures of the world still are pouring out millions of dollars each month to pay for a war that ended 13 years ago. To date the conflict has cost the United States approximately \$40,000,000,000, according to Treasury Department figures. On veterans' relief \$1,000,000,000 per year is being spent and this charge will continue for many years.
Nearly a half million maimed and deceased veterans have been treated at government hospitals since the end of the war. Thousands still are in these institutions.
Against this dark background the statesmen of the world are working with an enthusiasm seldom witnessed before to ease the tensions of international politics. The post-war period has brought forth a new method of diplomacy on which many observers are pinning their hope—personal conferences between statesmen. From Paris to Berlin, from Berlin to London, from London to Rome, from Rome to Washington foreign ministers are traveling back and forth to straighten out their problems.

Upon such conversations and a growing sense of inter-dependence among nations is based what hope statesmen hold for avoiding a repetition of the four years between 1914 and 1918.
"I should like very much to give our two little girls music lessons, especially our little son, Bird, Marian, in hopes that some day she might be a great singer," says Thomas C. Neibour who just last spring bought himself a little farm near Sugar, Idaho.
"We have six children—Faye, 10; Marian, 9; Kaye, 5; LaMar, 4; and twin boys, Leo and Cleo, 2," says Mr. Neibour. "The boys are a great asset to the future of the farm."

New Cotton Yard Is Rumored Here

A new public cotton yard with a public weigher will be in operation here soon, according to plans rumored Tuesday.
The cotton trend was slight lower Tuesday. New York December opened around 6.75 and held steady the first hour then slipped to 6.57 around noon. It rallied slightly and closed at 6.63 to 6.65, registering about 10 points loss for the day. The market was closed today.

WHITE CANES FOR BLIND

ST. LOUIS. (UP)—The blind folk of St. Louis will all have the same kind of canes—white enameled ones with heavy metal tips—if plans of an organization here, interested in the blind, are carried out. More than 100 already have been distributed, and 600 more are wanted. The white staffs will act as "identification cards."
BRIDGE WRECK RAZED
ST. LOUIS (UP)—Fifty-two years ago a heavy freight train caused collapse of one section of the first bridge across the Missouri river, near here. Now a government snag boat is busy lifting wreckage of the freight, as well as the steel bridge spans, out of the river, so boats can safely navigate.

Now a Surgeon

Prominent among the surgeons of Pontiac, Michigan, and equally prominent as one of the four physicians receiving honorable mention for a life fellowship in the American College of Surgeons when it met at New York the other day, is Dr. Harold A. Furlong, with offices in the Riker building at Pontiac.
Discussing war with an NEA Service writer
(See WAR HEROES page 4)

Where Are General Pershing's Ten Greatest World War Heroes Today?

By ROBERT TALLEY
NEA Service Writer
(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

Where are they now—the heroes of the "Ten Best Hero Stories of the War" as picked by General Pershing at the time for NEA Service and the newspapers it serves, of which The Reporter-Telegram is one?
What has life brought these men 13 years after the armistice ended it all?
What are they doing today in the oblivion of civilian routine to which they returned after their brief taste of fame and glory?
Their names rang throughout the nation then—but the public has forgotten them long ago.
It took great effort on the part of the U. S. Veterans' bureau and NEA Service to find them again—and even now some are still missing, others dead.

Oddly enough, Sergeant Alvin York was not one of the 10, as his feat was not generally known when the choices were made.

One a Carpenter
"My present occupation is a journeyman carpenter, member of Local Union No. 80, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners—and I'm looking for a job," said Johannes S. Anderson, when finally located at his home in a suburb of Chicago.

"I've got two children now—Mildred, 8, who's in the 3B grade and Karl, 6, who's in 1B. My aim in life is that they and their mother shall not have to face the world with nothing when I pass away."
This is the same Johannes S. Anderson who was first sergeant of Company B, 132nd infantry, 33d Division, in 1918. In the Argonne B Company was held up by machine gun fire during an advance.
Sergeant Anderson noticed that most of the fire came from a single nest. Without bothering to say anything to anybody about what he was going to do, Sergeant Anderson left his company and crawled on his belly across the ground, ducking in shell holes as he went. Worn his way behind the machine gun nest, he suddenly charged it, firing wildly into 23 astonished Germans who were so surprised that they surrendered to him.
With 23 captured Germans marching in line ahead of the point of his bayonet, Sergeant Anderson—now Carpenter Anderson—returned to the American lines.
Has anybody a job that they want to trade for a Congressional Medal of Honor, a French war cross with two palms, an Italian war cross, a Montenigran silver medal? Carpenter Anderson has them all.

Reverend Peters Conducts Service

When the Reverend Wren of the Valley View Baptist church grew suddenly ill, the Rev. Howard Peters of the First Christian church here was called to officiate at the funeral services Tuesday afternoon at 2 P. M.
Drew Ripley.
Ripley died last Monday evening from acute dilation of the heart.
Funeral services were delayed because of the unavoidable lateness of arrival of several relatives.

Miller Drug Store Sold to J. D. Tyler

Announcement is made today by M. E. Miller that he has sold the Miller Drug store to J. D. Tyler, new Midland resident.
Tyler, the new owners, has assumed the management, having been here for the past few weeks negotiating for the concern and becoming acquainted with the trade. He expresses much enthusiasm for Midland and his new business venture.
Miller, with his family, plans to leave Thursday for Winters, his former home, where he will be manager of a drug business.

COLLECTS COOK BOOKS

CHICAGO. (UP)—America's finest collection of cook books on food and its preparation has been gathered by Joseph Vehling, a chef. His collection is valued at \$25,000 and includes a volume printed in 1450.
ASKED FOR SENTENCE
SALEM, Mass. (UP)—Salvatore Vitale's 81st appearance before the district court recently brought him a three-months jail sentence for non-support. He asked for a six-month term, pointing out the three-month sentence will expire in midwinter.

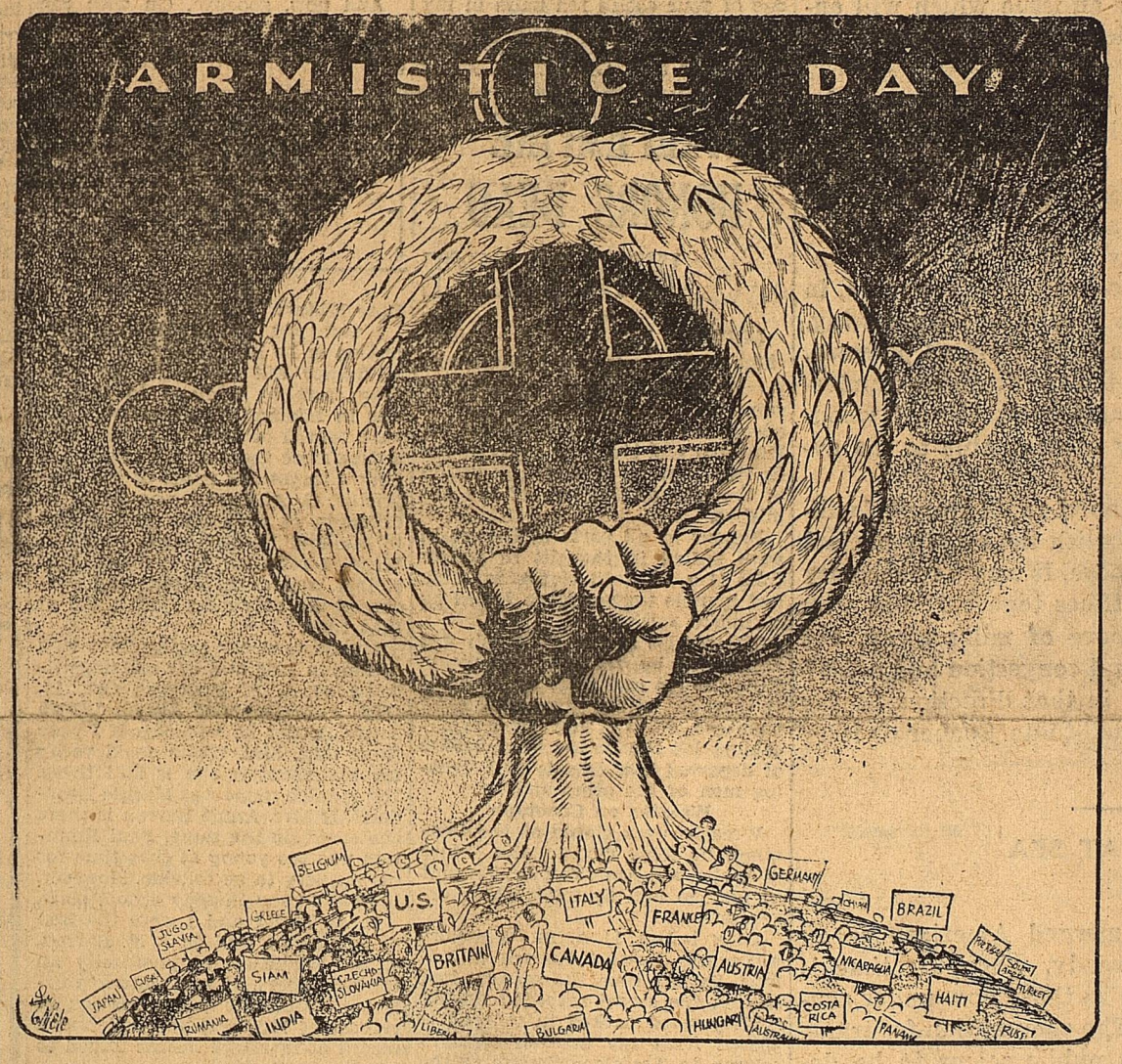
SCHOOLS BUILT

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UP)—Depression has done little to interrupt construction of new school buildings in Pennsylvania, permits filed here indicated. During September 11 plans for new schools were submitted. The number was but three less than for the same month last year.

SWEDISH HOLLYWOOD

STOCKHOLM. (UP)—Sweden's Hollywood, the studios of Svensk Filmindustri, at Raasunda, near Stockholm, has completed the enlargement and modernization of its film laboratories and installed the latest equipment. The Swedish talkies have improved greatly in quality since the introduction of this system of handling the films.

1918 — The World's Peace Laurel, 13 Years After — 1931



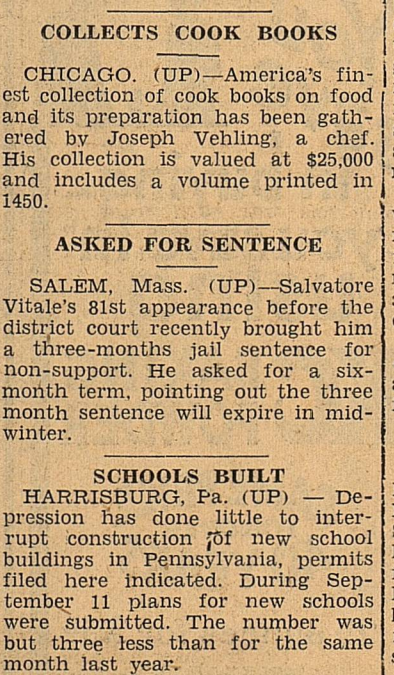
Interview With Parks

"We'll shoot the works today," Clyde Parks, head mentor of the McCamey Badgers, said over telephone to The Reporter-Telegram this morning.
"My boys will play the best game of their football careers. They have not forgot that Midland would not play them just year, and naturally they look forward to beating the Bulldogs in the Bulldog stronghold."
"I have two injured men, one with a broken hand. But they want in the game as bad as any other of my 26 squadmen, and likely will see service. My squad is about the same weight as Midland's. I have lost some of my best men through ineptibility ruling, but Midland will see a scrapping team and one that never lets up."
"My black and gold jerseyed men will run from punt formation and will employ numerous spreads. They are in fine fettle, the best I have seen them in since the beginning of the season. They had rather win the Midland game than any other in the district. I have one man, Barnett, who is expected to fight his way today to an all-district tackle position. He has out fought every man placed in front of him this season, ripping through to open gigantic holes for backs and smearing every offensive play run within reach of him. He is listed by the sports writers as making up one side of the McCamey line, 'the Barnett side.'
"I don't know whether the band will be able to play or not. The director was still out of town last night, called away by serious illness of one of his family. We have a crack band of 38, and a pep squad of 40, all uniformed."
"I will be in Midland about 11 o'clock and my men will arrive about noon. We're all set for the fastest game we've ever played."

PARIS OBSERVES ARMISTICE AT SOLDIER'S TOMB

PARIS, Nov. 11. (UP)—The thirtieth anniversary of the Armistice was celebrated here and throughout France today with ceremonies which are more impressive each year.
Thousands of bareheaded civilians crowded the Champs Elysees as President Doumer bowed before the tomb of the Unknown Soldier and gave the signal for one minute of silent prayer and meditation at exactly 11 a. m., the historic hour of the beginning of the Armistice and the end of hostilities in 1918.
Long before the ceremonies began, scores of French veteran officers and soldiers marched to the historic Invalides and bore the 250 Champs Elysees, where they were escorted by a battalion of infantry and a squadron of cavalry to the Arch of Triumph.
General Gouraud, military governor of Paris, marched with his picked troops up the famous avenue, while cordons of troops lining the sides kept the crowds in place.
Circling around the arch, the troops were stationed outside the great chains that enclose the base of the Arch.
Timing his arrival carefully, President Doumer arrived with members of the Cabinet but a few minutes before eleven a. m. At a given signal, a cannon roared and the white-haired President, who himself had lost four sons in the war, bowed his head in a minute of silence.
Thousands down the great avenue stood at attention, and behind rigid bayonets, more thousands of bare heads inclined in the minute of silence.
Following the ceremonies, the President and his cabinet reviewed the troops, the veterans and the war orphans as they passed before the arch and tomb. Almost the entire Diplomatic Corps, together with high state and national officials, were present.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



INTEREST IS FANNED BY RIVALRY

First Meeting Will Resolve End to Old Fight

To the boys who fought in khaki, the Armistice means a lot; but to molasses warriors of Midland and McCamey today at 2:30 is just another football day.
The rival squads have even more of a reason to lose sight of the pacific import of the day; McCamey and Midland had quite a misunderstanding about a year ago, and today will be the culmination of it. McCamey had a man-size foot-

B'SPRING-SWATER GAME

Results of the Sweetwater-Big Spring game will be announced by quarters at the Midland-McCamey game this afternoon, through an arrangement made by Manager Gunn of the Postal Telegraph company.

ball team that was bowling over all opposition. Class A, Class B, anything that cared to take them on, the Parkmen were willing—and dealt out plenty of misery. Coach Clyde Parks and his men appeared a certain shot for winning the championship of the western end of the district.
Midland was ramming through for the lead in the eastern end. A meeting of the two teams seemed inevitable.
But something happened to mar the good relations of the schools. Charges of ineptibility were filed against McCamey, and it was believed by many in McCamey that Midland was responsible. McCamey was not allowed to play some of her best men. The team practically disbanded. Marfa went ahead and won that end of the district. Midland beat Stanton 13-0 to cop this end.

Another queer problem came up. Midland was charged with playing an ineligible man, James White. The charge was upheld, and Stanton was given the championship of the eastern end of the district.
At once, McCamey sports writers and coaches began burning up the wires with challenges for a game with Midland, saying that since each team was out of the district championship and was a pariah the game might be played without interference. But Coach Barry said he had disbanded his club and that the boys here had already broken training. He did not choose to play McCamey.

McCamey retorted that Midland was afraid of a loss. Coach Barry remained inflexible however, and the game was never played.

Thus McCamey comes to Midland filled with a vengeful spirit. The boys will win if possible. Midland, for the same reason, will fight harder than fans have ever seen the club scrap.
"It'll be a battle. No doubt of it."

THOUSANDS BAREHEADED

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ABOLISHING THE CITY

Bertrand Russell, British scientist and philosopher, proposed in a recent debate in New York that the state instead of the family ought to bring up children; and while there doesn't seem much chance that his plan will be adopted very soon, one of the arguments he used is worth thinking about.

He admitted that parents are usually better at the job of raising children than any state institution can be. But he insisted that this is true only if the parents live in good conditions, and he pointed out that most people nowadays live in cities; and that the small apartment—typical of city life—is very far from being a good place for children.

All of this is true enough. No one who has spent all or part of his childhood in a city apartment will deny it. But there may be another way out of the difficulty.

Since the city apartment is a tough place for youngsters, and an ever-increasing percentage of families lives in apartments—why not, instead of trying to abolish the family, abolish the city?

It is very possible that this is an issue which will engage a major share of the public's attention during the next half century.

The shift from a rural to an urban civilization in the United States is a very recent thing, and it isn't entirely finished yet; but it has gone far enough to make it perfectly clear that the city, in a great many ways, is not much of a place to live and rear a family.

It is crowded, noisy and dirty. When streets and vacant lots are used for playgrounds—as they have to be, in thousands of circumstances—the results are distressing. Among a child's inalienable rights (and a grown person's, too, for that matter) ought to be the privilege of wandering across open fields and through quiet bits of woodland; yet that privilege is simply unattainable to the average city dweller.

We have, by this time, developed rapid transit facilities sufficiently to enable us to abolish the closely-packed urban residential district if we choose. It may be necessary for us to group industries and offices together; but why can't living quarters be put a score of miles away, out in the open, away from the dust and congestion and noise? Already there is a tendency in that direction. So far it is limited chiefly to the fairly well-to-do. Sooner or later it ought to extend to everyone.

COMPETITION AT SEA

Executives of the recently merged American ocean steamship lines are said to be ready, when the time is ripe, to build giant liners as huge as those now under construction in European shipyards. The competition for transatlantic traffic is keen, and the public seems to be demanding larger and faster steamers. Such steamers, we are assured, will presently be seen under the American flag.

All of this is more or less comforting to national pride. Yet it is permissible to wonder just why it needs to be done. An American merchant marine is needed, undeniably; but the freight steamers is the backbone of any merchant marine system, and the "super liner" is just part of the window-dressing.

Those who like to see the American flag flying on all of the seven seas should remember that their hopes will stand or fall, not on the construction of gigantic floating palaces, but on the success or failure of the lowly, unpublicized cargo carriers.

Side Glances by Clark



"After 30 years of laying 'em in the aisle, you play me below a flock of fish."



The Town Quack

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

head of hair." * * * * *
Johnnie, who works at the Scharbauer is accredited with this one. A customer complained: "I thought I told you to bring me an egg sandwich, and here you have a chicken sandwich." "Oh, yes, sir," Johnnie told him. "I was a bit late in turning in the order."

Did you hear of the time the Rev. Peters was courting his wife and they walked to the gate of a pasture where a ferocious bull glared at them? "Shall we go through?" the future Mrs. Peters asked. "I should say not!" the future minister and groom said. "But I thought you said you'd face death for me." "But, my dear, that bull is very much alive!"

An official told me about the man who wouldn't let his wife give a charity organization his old suit. "That is the one I go before the tax commission in to protest rates," he said.

"He's a human dynamo." "Yep, everything he has on is charged."

And now, goodbye. On with the Armistice celebration. And I'll see you at the dance. Try and pick me out.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Quamah, Texas.

Dear Editor:
I wish you would publish a correction in the Reporter-Telegram. C. A. Taylor did not start the first drug store in Midland in 1885. I was in Midland in December, 1886, until March of 1887, and there was a drug store there at that time, but I have forgotten the name of the proprietor. C. A. Taylor was living in Colorado at that time and moved to Midland in 1887 while I was in Waco. I returned to Midland Aug. 5, 1887, and C. A. Taylor had purchased the only drug store there at that time.

I purchased our engagement ring of him in 1888 and our marriage license of A. B. Rountree Oct. 17, 1888, and I married Emma Lillian Athy. I would be a pioneer if I were there now. Mrs. Watts could verify my statement if she is still there. Her maiden name was Maggie Deardorff. If Mrs. Annie Barron is there she could do the same. Paul Rountree was too young at that time for his memory to be reliable. However, he was in my Sunday school class.

C. A. Taylor and I were the best of friends, as well as J. H. Barron, T. M. Waddell and practically all the old timers. If you want to verify my statements go to your county records of 1888 and you will find a record of marriage license issued to Martin C. Scott.

Respectfully yours,
M. C. SCOTT,
6223 Sixth Ave.,
P. S. Wilson Connell, president of the First National Bank of Fort Worth, can also vouch for this. He attended our wedding and signed our marriage certificate as a witness with J. H. Barron.

Cannibal Alarm Cause of Squabble

Winnie Lightner, now at the Ritz theatre in her uproarious circus picture, "Side Show", the Warner Bros. production which also features Charles Butterworth, Evelyn Knapp, Donald Cook, Guy Kibbee, and others is required to double for many of the side show freaks—the hula dancer—the fire diver—and last but not least, the cannibal chieftain.

Her costume consists of black tights, grass skirt, silk hat and a dress shirt front from which dangles an alarm clock. She sits on her special part of the side show platform while Charles Butterworth, trainer of seals, makes a spirited if solemn ballyhoo spiel. The ticking of Winnie's clock did not interfere with the recording of the speech—but suddenly the alarm went off. Consternation resulted.

You save in buying... you save in using KC BAKING POWDER
SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS
25 ounces for 25¢

STICKERS
A POPULAR GRANDEE OF CADIZ
ONCE SOME RIGIDIOUS LADIES TO CHUCKED A BUT HE DUCKED, WHICH THOSE WILD LADIES OF CADIZ.
There are four words, all composed of the same seven letters, missing from the above. Can you fill in the words, in place of the black dots?

SOCIETY

Dinner Is Surprise Favor to Claud Cowden on Birthday

A surprise turkey dinner complimented Mr. Claude Cowden Monday evening when his wife invited a group of his friends to spend the evening at the Cowden home. Places at the foursome tables were laid for Messrs. D. L. Hutt, A. S. Legg, B. T. Smith, Walter Cochran, Ed Oole, Homer Rowe, Ellis Cowden, Frank Cowden, Elliott Cowden, C. C. Duffey, George Glass, Carroll Hill, Clifford Hill, Foy Proctor, Marvin Ulmer, Clarence Scharbauer, C. M. Goldsmith, Roy Parks and R. B. Cowden.

Daring 'Chute Jump In Grand Picture

One of the most daring feats yet undertaken by a leading player and thrill for movie audiences, is the double parachute jump taken by Lloyd Hughes in "The Sky Raiders", the Columbia sensational melodrama of the air, showing today at the Grand theatre. Hughes leaps clear of the airplane at a height of about 2,000 feet above the earth, holding in his arms Marceline Day, who plays the feminine lead in the film. This is just one of the astounding aerial feats featured in this mile-high sky drama. Built around the adventures of "air gangsters" and air express carriers, this film contains innumerable feats of daring in the air.

with a free-for-all in which Miss Lightner, Mr. Butterworth, the director, the property man and the wardrobe head, took part. A retake, of course, was in order.

The scene above is but one of the many exciting or amusing moments of the play which gives Miss Lightner an opportunity, her first in talkies, to do really serious acting as well as clowning. Hundreds of extra persons take parts as freaks, performers and onlookers. And all the riotous paraphernalia of the Big Top form the picturesque background. Roy Del Ruth directed.

Two hundred farmers in Wilbarger county have individual light plants, and sixty are connected with the electric high lines.

Ladies' Coats Popular Prices Mc-Mullan's.

Bulldogs, beat McCamey—Shorty

Happy Birthday!

TODAY
Stanley Hall
TOMORROW
Mrs. C. B. Dumagan
Mrs. Clarence Hale

Announcements

Thursday
Bien Amigos club party will be given at the home of Mrs. H. W. Mathews at 2:30.

South Ward P. T. A. will hold a meeting at the school building at 3 o'clock.

1928 club members will be guests of Mrs. S. R. Preston, 1211 West Missouri at 3 o'clock.

North Ward P. T. A. program at the school building at 3 o'clock.

Friday
Wo Ho Mis club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. J. R. Ashley, 1706 W. Missouri, at 2:30.

Belmont Bible class meeting at the home of Mrs. D. E. Holster at 3:30.

Saturday
Food sale and chili dinner to be conducted by the Methodist auxiliary at the American cafe, opening at 11 o'clock.

Girl's auxiliary program at the First Baptist church at 4 o'clock.

Children's story at the county library at 2:30.

Prices always lowest at McMullan's.

100 WAVES

One hundred croquinoles permanent waves will be given for \$1.50 each. This will introduce our Standard No. 1 wave, a regular \$10.00 value. The special price does not include shampoo and is for bobbed hair only. The quality of our work will be remembered long after the price has been forgotten. Scharbauer Beauty Shop. Phone 807. 211-1z

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Peters of McCamey are spending today with friends in Midland.
Mrs. Ella Youngblood was dismissed from a local hospital Monday following an operation several weeks ago.
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Salles and children of Odessa are spending the day here today.
Oliver McCrary left a local hospital Monday and is rapidly recovering from an appendicitis operation.

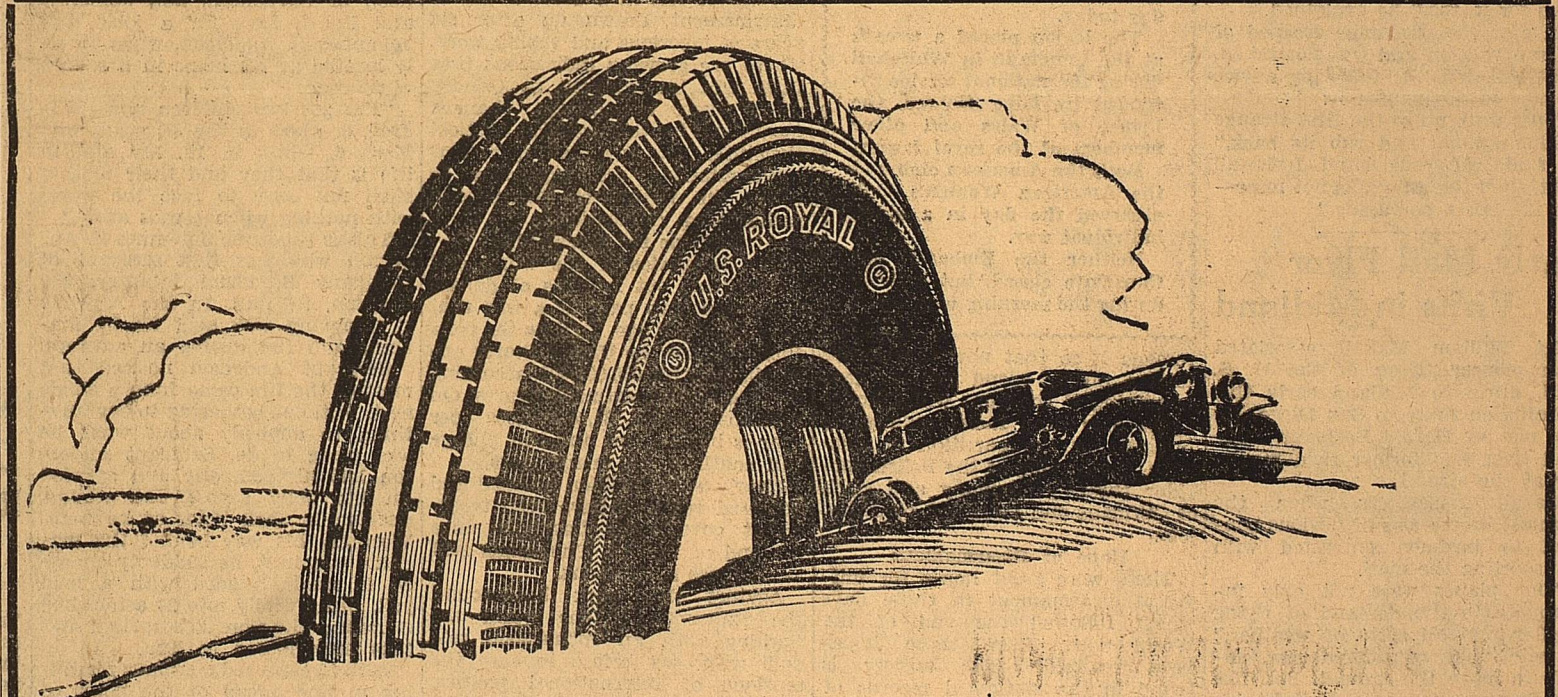
ANNOUNCEMENT

THE Miller Drug Store has been sold by M. E. Miller to J. D. Tyler who has recently moved to Midland. The business, for the present, will continue to be operated under the same name as heretofore.

IN transferring ownership of the store, M. E. Miller extends thanks for the patronage accorded him and solicits on behalf of the new owner a continued and ever growing cordial public relationship.

THE new proprietor, in taking charge of affairs of the drug store, expresses a desire to become acquainted with the citizenship and for an opportunity to serve. And, as heretofore, both service and merchandise will be first class.

MILLER DRUG STORE
103 N. Main Phone 148



SAVE 15%
THAT'S THE PROPOSITION WE ARE MAKING TO YOU FOR 15 DAYS ON
U. S. Royal and Peerless
PASSENGER CAR TIRES & TUBES
IT'S YOUR CHANCE TO GET THE BEST TIRES MADE AT THE PRICE OF THE CHEAPEST.
We invite your most rigid inspection of these tires.
YES YOUR CASH IS WORTH
SIR A 15 PER CENT SAVING TO YOU RIGHT NOW ON TIRES IF YOU BUY FROM US THIS WEEK OR NEXT.
VANCE
1-STOP SERVICE STATION
223 East Wall
Phone 1000 — Midland

A.M. 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 60c.

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling—
37

FOR RENT: 5-room furnished brick at 717 Cuthbert street, F. T. Polard, 906 N. Pecos street. 209-2z

6. Houses Unfurnished

MODERN three-room house, also two-room house. Phone 7597. Owner, 1201 North Main. 208-1p

MODERN 5-room unfurnished brick house for rent; 1105 West Illinois, Phone 97. 206-3z

10. Bed Rooms

DESIRABLE bedroom, adjoining bath. Private entrance. Garage. Gentlemen only. Phone 412. 208-3z

11. Employment

WANTED: Four ladies to invest \$100.00; two weeks training; positions guaranteed; commission while learning. Address Box PX, Reporter-Telegram. 210-1p

SALESMEN wanted calling on auto accessory dealers, garages, service stations; patented article selling 15 cents; big money maker, good side line. Snap-Tite Clamp Co., 108 West 14th Street, New York. 208-1p

13. Cards of Thanks

I sincerely thank the many friends who so kindly remembered me in the recent death of my mother.
Mrs. Ethel Hancock.
209-1z

15. Miscellaneous

MATTRESS RENOVATING. Special prices all week. Work done and guaranteed by Western Mattress Co., San Angelo. 12-hour service. Phone 451 for particulars. 210-3p

PRACTICAL nursing. Phone 342, Mrs. Clara Hight, Midland hotel. 203-6z

1. Lost and Found

LOST: Brown suede glove for right hand. Return to Reporter-Telegram. 210-1p

FOUND: Rim for Chevrolet truck. Pay for ad and get information. Reporter-Telegram. 205-3z

2. For Sale or Trade

PIANO, excellent condition. Has just been overhauled and tuned. First \$50 gets it. Furniture Hospital. 210-3p

FOR SALE: Dutch Doll Twins, for quilts, fast color prints, all different. Ready cut, pinned together. Attractive Christmas gifts. \$1.00 set of twenty. Call 142. 208-1p

5. Houses

FIVE-ROOM furnished house; garage, 910 South Baird. See Will Morgan. Llano hotel. 204-3z

GOODYEAR
Tires
LOW PRICES

Willis Truck and Tractor Co.
Phone 899

Keystone Chapter No. 172 R. A. M.

Stated communications first Tuesday of each month, 7:30. All members and visiting Chapter Masons invited.
M. D. JOHNSON, H. P. Claude O. Crane, Secy.

Midland Lodge No. 145 KNIGHTS of PYTHIAS

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

MIDLAND LODGE No. 623 A. F. & A. M.

Stated communications 2nd and 4th Thursday night in each month at 7:30 o'clock. All members and visiting Masons invited.
Henry Butler, W. M. Claude O. Crane, Secy.

BOWLING

Most healthful indoor exercise. It has never been known for a consistent bowler to have appendicitis. Get your share of health indoors.

Four Perfect Alleys
Tournaments Tuesdays and Thursdays.
MIDLAND BOWLING ALLEY

See Us for Specials on Motor Oil and Gasoline

Always keep in mind the famous K-B Line of Poultry and Stock Feeds.

FARMERS CO-OPERATIVE GIN

Phone 199 Midland

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

S'too Bad, Steve!

By Martin

PLAGUE TAKE THAT WIND

WELL WELL WELL!! IF DIS AINT JUS TOO DARLING FOR WIDDS

CONFOUND IT! NOW WHERE IN BLAZES DID THAT HAT GO?

SMATTER, PROFESSOR? ODDYA LOSE SOMETHIN'?

YES...!!! I'VE LOST MY HAT

OH, IS THAT ALL? IT SOUNDED AS IF YOU'D LOST YOUR TEMPER! TSK TSK!!!

OH WELL... WHAT'S A LOST LAST YEAR'S HAT? AND STILL... YOU NEVER CAN TELL

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

WASH TUBBS

Time for an Armistice

By Crane

HERCULES CRUMPLES UNDER A BARRAGE OF CANNON FIRE, BUT THE BELGIANS ARE TOO EXCITED TO HEAR WASH'S FRANTIC YELPS TO CEASE FIRING.

GIVE IT TO EM AGAIN, BOYS.

BURROOM!

A DIRECT HIT! AND TWO CARLOADS OF DYNAMITE FINISH NO MAN'S LAND FOR KEEPS.

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

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A New Home!

By Blosser

BOY! WON'T THE POLKS BE SURPRISED WHEN THEY SEE THIS!!

I GUESS I BETTER KEEP YOU IN THE GARAGE... C'MON, DOGGIE!!

GEE... IF I LEAVE HIM IN HERE, POP WILL FIND HIM WHEN HE COMES TO GET HIS CAR... SHUCKS! I MIGHT AS WELL TAKE HIM RIGHT IN THE HOUSE AN' HAVE IT OVERWITH!!

NOW, LISTEN... I'M GOING TO TAKE YOU IN AN' HAVE YOU MEET MY FATHER AN' BROTHER... TRY AN' BE REAL NICE, NOW!!

ALL RIGHT... COME ON—REMEMBER, BE A NICE DOG... IT'S UP TO YOU!!

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

SALESMAN SAM

Three Cheers!

By Small

HEY, YA KICKED ME!

OH, YOU STORY TELLER—I DID NOT!

CUT IT OUT—SEE?

AND YOU TOO! NIX ON THA FIGHTIN'!

HURTED, PAL?

RAY!

HINKY DINKY PARLEE VOO!

THIS IS ARMISTICE DAY!

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

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

GOOD NIGHT! IF Y'AS BAIT, SO YOU C'N SHOOT A MOUSE, THEN WHY DON'T YOU AIM AT TH' FIRST PECE HERE, AN' GET IT OVER QUICK?

WELL, BY TH TIME HE GETS TO THIS'N, HE'LL BE SO BIG I CAN'T MISS HIM

WELL, SIR—THE PIG AND I WERE THROWN IN THE SAME PIT BY THE CANNIBALS—AND WELL I KNEW THE FATE WE BOTH WERE SOON TO SHARE!—TAKING ALL THE BULLETS FROM MY CARTRIDGE BELT, I FED THEM TO THE PIG—PRESENTLY, A GIANT CANNIBAL CAME AND TOOK THE PIG AWAY TO THE ROASTING BLOCK, AROUND WHICH ALL THE SAVAGES WERE SEATED IN A CIRCLE!—IN ABOUT TEN MINUTES, WHEN THE PIG WAS HALF COOKED, THE HEAT SET OFF THE BULLETS, KILLING AND WOUNDING HALF THE CANNIBALS!

THAT'S GREAT, CAP!—NOW TELL THAT ONE ABOUT TH' TUSSELE YOU HAD WITH A HOODED COBRA, IN YOUR BED!

BUCK TELLS ME THAT YOU WENT OVER VICTORIA FALLS, CAP!

UMP KUMF KUMF

A FAT CHANCE

AND THE MAJOR CAN'T TALK!

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

War Heroes--
Continued from page 1

vice representative while in New York for the surgeons convention, Dr. Furlong said:

"There is nothing more devastating and futile than war... After the war was over and we were all so prosperous there was a feeling that perhaps war was a good thing. Now we realize the terrific burden we must bear."

On Nov. 1, 1918, 10 days before the Armistice, Lieutenant Harold M. Furlong, M. Company, 353rd Infantry, 89th Division, took command of his unit when his captain was killed in a fierce advance through heavy fire he called to his surviving men to follow him and advanced to mop up machine gun nests. Circling behind four, Lieutenant Furlong closed in behind one and opened fire with his rifle. Taking the enemy completely by surprise, he killed several and drove the rest into the American lines. Then he sneaked up on the second gun and repeated the single-handed operation—and then on a third gun, and a fourth gun. Nobody helped him. Nobody knows exactly how many men he killed. But he came back to the American lines with 20 prisoners.

This is the same Dr. Harold A. Furlong who, the other day, said: "There is nothing more futile than war."

In the insurance and bonding business at Minneapolis now is George H. Mallon, whose forgotten fame probably will be a surprise to the folks with whom he does business every day. Back in war time he lived in Kansas City.

"I have two boys, 11 and 6 years of age," Mr. Mallon explained as he sat in his office. "And also a wife—I almost forgot her," he chuckled. "No, I don't guess there is much I can say."

But War Department records can talk. They say this: "MALLON, George H., Captain, 132nd Infantry; in Bois des Forges, Sept. 26, 1918. Becoming separated from his company because of a fog, Captain Mallon, with nine soldiers, pushed forward and attacked nine active machine guns, capturing all of them without loss of a man. Continuing on through the woods, he led his men in attacking a battery of 450 mm. Howitzers, which were in action, capturing the battery and the crew. In this encounter, Captain Mallon personally attacked one of the enemy with his fists. . . . Later he rushed forward in the face of

fire and silenced two machine guns. The exceptional gallantry of Captain Mallon resulted in the capture of 100 prisoners, 11 machine guns and four 450 mm. howitzers, and one anti-aircraft gun."

Want to buy any insurance today?

On a farm down in south Alabama, near Mobile, Sidney E. Manning is trying to figure out how to make both ends meet in view of the low prices offered for this year's cotton crop.

Except for the scars of nine bullet wounds and a few additional years, this is the same Corporal Sidney E. Manning, G. Company, 167th Infantry, Rainy Division, who left his father's farm near Flomaton, Ala., to go places and see things with the Alabama National Guard when his call came. He is the same man who:

"During the advance on the Ourcq river, Corporal Manning's platoon commander was killed and he assumed command. . . . Though severely wounded and the only survivor of a rifle squad, he took charge as the attack began. Against tremendous odds, Corporal Manning took his 35 men to a strongly entrenched German position, surrounded by barbed wire and dominated by machine guns. . . . the withering fire killed or wounded all but seven of Corporal Manning's 35 men. . . . though repeatedly wounded he deployed his seven privates to his flank and told them to hold their position. . . . he saw a squad of Germans coming to the relief. . . . they were 50 yards away. . . . he set up such a murderous fire into this enemy that he kept them off for several hours. . . . not until the entire American line had been established and consolidated did he quit his post and crawl back to shelter. . . . he had nine wounds in various parts of his body when the surgeons finally got to him."

Who said we ought to buy more cotton goods?

On a Kentucky farm not far from Cincinnati lives Samuel O. Woodfill, mild mannered and meek looking, who's finding civilian life pretty hard after 30 years in the regular army. Once he was publicly honored by a president, once he was banqueted by Congress, once

STICKER SOLUTION

A POPULAR GRANDEE OF CADIZ
ONCE ANGERED SOME RIGIDOUS LADIES,
TO DERANGE HIM, THEY CHUCKED A GRENADE, BUT HE DUCKED,
WHICH ENRAGED THOSE WILD LADIES OF CADIZ.

The four words which were missing appear in black letters.

he was presented to Marshal Foch, who said he was happy to meet him. Once he was a captain. Now, the post-war limelight having faded out and the War Department having retired him on a sergeant's pay, he's merely trying to get along.

This is the same Sergeant Samuel Woodfill—a member of General Pershing's "Immortal Ten" and later picked by Pershing as the greatest soldier of the war—who, at Cuneo on Oct. 12, 1918, took two privates and a rifle, said "Follow me at a distance of 25 yards," and walked calmly toward a machine gun nest. Slipping behind the enemy position he shot three machine gunners with his rifle and clubbed the fourth, but he finally had to shoot this one with his pistol to kill him.

Over another pit edge, four more German faces appeared. Woodfill shot them one by one. . . . the next machine gun nest he captured. . . . charging a third position single-handed he killed five men in the pit with his rifle. . . . as he was jumping into the pit to "mop up" two other Germans came running to the rescue. . . . with a pick ax he snatched up the beat out the brains of both. . . . "Inspired by his courage, his men came on and the position was taken."

In all, he killed 15 men in as many minutes.

Little more needs to be said about this "Immortal Ten."

Lieutenant Donald M. Call, who was last reported as living at Larchmont, N. Y., and working in a Wall street brokerage house, was in a tank that was knocked off by direct artillery hits. He emerged and retreated but, 30 yards away, he missed his commanding officer and, "braving intense machine gun fire and choking gas, he ran back to get him and carried the officer more than a mile under machine gun fire and sniper fire to safety."

Major Charles W. Whittlesey—"Go to hell! Whittlesey" and a tragic figure he was—is dead, a supposed suicide. A few years ago he leaped off an ocean liner. He was the hero of the "Lost Battalion"—cut off for five days by the enemy and his men near starvation, he received a demand for surrender with: "Go to hell! We're still fighting!"

Private George Dilboy of Boston is dead, too. In the Belleau Wood drive, and armed only with a rifle and bayonet, he charged a machine gun nest single handed to save his buddies. For 75 yards he dashed, unhurt. Then he went down, his leg nearly shot off. . . . "But with undaunted courage" to use General Pershing's own words, "he kept up a continual stream of bullets into the enemy position, killing two and driving the rest off." Buddies got him as far as a base hospital. He died there.

Corporal Harold W. Roberts of San Francisco, last of the "Immortal Ten," is dead, too. He and his buddy were in a whippet tank that tumbled into a water-filled shell

hole. Water came pouring in through the ports. The two men in the tank realized that one of them was going to die. If they opened the little door in the rear of the tank, one of them could escape—but only one of them, for the inrush of water would drown the other. They had only a second or two to decide.

Corporal Roberts didn't hesitate. He grabbed his stupefied gunner by the arm, opened the door and gave him a shove as he yelled: "Get the hell out of here!"

Later, when American tractors dragged the tank out of the water, they found Roberts' body inside. He had drowned—like a rat in a trap.

BEST OR NOTHING

ASTORIA, Ore.—There's on beggar who thinks beggars should be choosers. He approached a prominent local merchant and asked to be staked to a meal. The merchant kindly escorted the man to a nearby cafe and told the owner to give him some breakfast. The cafe man had just completed fixing himself a luscious plate full of hot cakes and fried eggs. Feeling sorry for the hungry man, he took his own breakfast from the stove and placed it in front of him. "I won't eat that," said the beggar. "I want a big steak." He's not so particular now.

HELP, POLICE!

DENVER—"H-m-m, looks like my car," mused Patrolman James C. Van Horn as an automobile passed him. "By golly, it is!" he gasped excitedly a moment later as he saw the license number. Commanding a passing auto, he started in pursuit. He forced his own car over to the curb and two 13-year-old boys slowly crawled out. They admitted taking the car from in front of Van Horn's home. Detention home authorities took them in charge.

IVORY TO POVERTY

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—There was a time when J. J. Thompson was a wealthy diamond miner and ivory trader in South Africa. Now he's penniless and is seeking a home for two thoughtful bull terriers that he obtained from the kennels of the Prince of Wales.

Thompson was born in Chattanooga, and grew up in Texas. His parents were murdered by Mexican bandits in the Villa episode, and he turned a soldier of fortune, winding up in South Africa as an engineer in a gold mine. Then he tried diamonds and ivory, and made a fortune. He returned to civilization in 1927, started playing the markets, and is now penniless as a result. He's offering his dogs to anyone who'll give them a good home.

FATAL DRINK BET

OSHKOSH, Wis.—Fred Schneider, saloon keeper, bet Harvey E. Walters that he could drink more straight alcohol than anyone. Walters said he, himself, would drink with Schneider. The bet was three free drinks. The outcome was that Walters killed himself drinking the "alky" and Schneider is seriously ill.

New Fall Dresses now in McMullan's.

RIIZ Today Tomorrow

Side Show with Winnie Lightner Chas. Butterworth A real circus for kids, a thrilling romance for the grown-ups!

NICE AND FRIENDLY

EL PASO—Nice and friendly neighbors are Mrs. Mattie Nichols and Tom Hughey. Hailed in court after a backyard argument, it was found that, after Mrs. Nichols had piled rocks against Hughey's fence, and he had warned her not to, she turned a water hose on him. In retaliation, Hughey threw water on her. Word led to word and the quarrel nearly led to blows before it ended in court.

WORLD CLUB

The Boys' and Girls' World club will meet at the First Methodist church Saturday afternoon at 3:30. All juniors of the church are being invited to attend.

2-HEARTED BABY DEAD

LONDON. (UP)—Death due to malformation was the coroner's verdict on a baby girl who was born with two hearts, only one of which functioned.

Peru is estimated to contain 6,250,000,000 tons of coal, of which 73 per cent is lignite, 20 per cent anthracite and 7 per cent various kinds of bituminous.

Fall Hats Popular Prices McMullan's.

GRAND Today Tomorrow

Bargain Days! Clip this ad, good for one FREE TICKET when accompanied with paid ticket.

The SKY RAIDERS Lloyd Hughes - Marceline Day And All-Star Cast Directed by Christy Cabonne A Columbia Picture

Two-Reel Comedy "KNIGHTS BEFORE XMAS" And Screen Snapshots Matinees Daily - Always 10c-25c

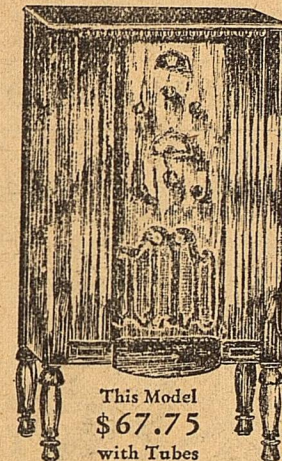
Only a Few Days Left . . . It's All Over Saturday



Still going on—still the talk of the town. Unheard of bargains in electrical appliances are being snapped up every day by local homemakers, Christmas shopping is being done earlier and cheaper than ever. Don't miss this great sale.

World Wide Reception

The NEW Stewart Warner Silver Jubilee RADIOS

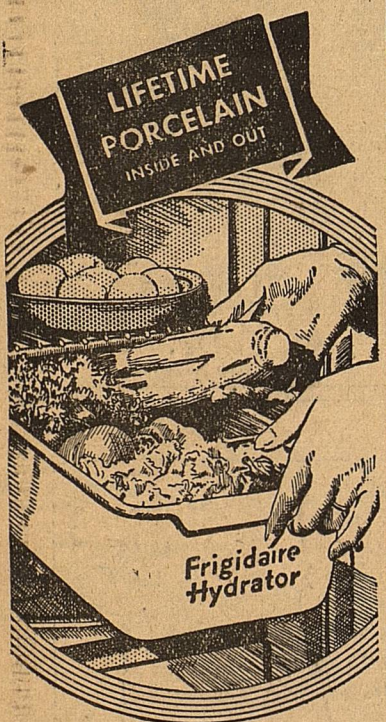


At last you have universal reception—Germany, Australia, England, France—or your local station right here at home. Just imagine the thrill of listening to a foreign station direct. You can do it—look over the new Stewart-Warners.

Texas Electric Service Company

Littlefield will ship twenty-one carloads of broom corn this fall. Reporter-Telegram Want Ads Get Results

FRIGIDAIRE WITH THE VEGETABLE HYDRATOR AND OTHER EXCLUSIVE FEATURES REDUCED IN PRICE

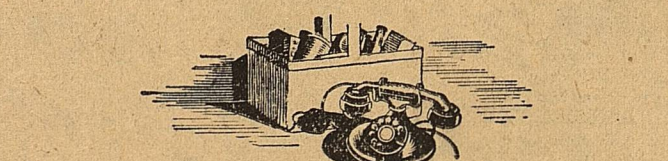


The new white porcelain Frigidaire first announced just a few months ago represents the greatest value in Frigidaire history. On sheer merit it has won the greatest public acceptance of any Frigidaire model. And now . . . all prices have been reduced. Come in today. See for yourself how Frigidaire's popularity has made possible values never before equalled.

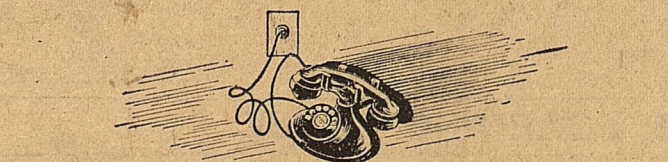
FRIGIDAIRE GUARANTEED FOR 3 YEARS A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

MIDLAND HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO.

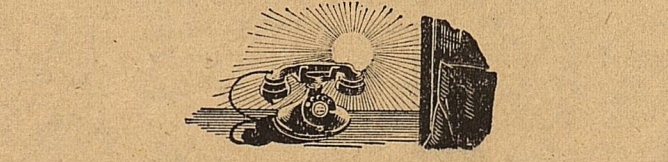
What? a telephone in the KITCHEN?



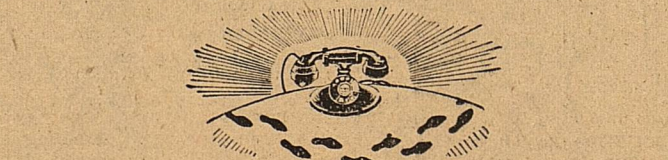
Forget to order something? If you're like lots of women, you may find you're out of something right in the middle of preparing dinner. That's when the handy kitchen telephone meets another emergency.



Or perhaps a portable telephone It plugs into the wall like a lamp. Move it from one location to another as you need it. Ask for details at the telephone office. Extra charge for installing sockets.



Like to sleep late? Folks may think you're lazy . . . but why not make or answer calls from your bed? Mighty nice when you're sick, too . . . saves jumping up from afternoon naps . . . adds a distinctive touch to your bedroom.



For sale . . . One step saver One man stayed with the baby while his wife went shopping. Before she got home he'd ordered an extension telephone. "Saves at least a mile a day," he declares. An extension telephone saves many, many weary trips.

Bedroom telephones . . . Kitchen telephones Extensions upstairs . . . Portable telephones

(.75 month additional—Nominal installation charge)

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

DEPRESSION ..PRICE BUSTERS.. Friday, Saturday, Monday NOVEMBER 13-14-16

- Cotton batts, 3 pound rolls, good grade linter cotton, 72x90, roll 25c
- Women's rayon bloomers, plain, closely knit rayon, well made flat locked stitched throughout 19c
- Men's felt house shoes, dark gray and dark brown, a real big bargain, pair 49c
- Men's socks, all colors, extra special, 4 pairs 25c
- Men's Gilt Edge full cut overalls, special 79c
- Men's work shoes, solid construction, black, plain toe, re-tan blucher, with extra heavy "compo" soles, pair \$1.98
- Dryad Sanitary napkins, full size, 12 in package, assures complete satisfaction, 25c sellers, package 19c
- Women's new felt hats in attractive styles, regular \$1.98 sellers, extra special now 98c

- A wonderful value, 16 inch dolls Kapok (silk floss) stuffed, sleeping eyes, turning head, crying voice, the biggest bargain ever offered, each 98c
- Fine Borden dress prints, guaranteed fast color, 15c sellers, special, yard 10c
- Quilt patches, 2 pound rolls, fast colors, extra special, roll 39c
- Pillow cases, splendid quality, 19c values, 2 for 25c
- Lowest prices in years on good heavy outing flannels, 36 inches wide, all colors, a real bargain at, yard 12c
- Boys' high top lace boots, with pocket knife, golden brown elk leather, pair \$2.98
- Unbeatable values in children's Oxfords—Blacks, Browns, Patent and Snake—All sizes, 6 to 8 and 8 1/2 to 2. A special bargain, the pair 95c
- Dress Trousers for men and young men. A real bargain at \$3.00. Special, the pair \$2.49

Be sure to see our Smart Frocks and Coats in the latest New Fall Styles. All at bargain prices.

McMULLAN'S

ACORN STORE LOCATION

MIDLAND, TEXAS