

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Fair, cooler and frost in the west and north portions tonight. Wednesday fair and cooler except in the southwest portion.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOV. 3, 1931

Anyone who takes lecturing seriously should be very careful of his grammar. —Professor Erwin Edman.

VOL. III.

Number 204

CHINESE DISREGARD ULTIMATUM

Hitler Map Is Too Dizzy to Inspire International Row

PARIS, Nov. 3. (NEA)—While sober statesmen of the United States and European countries are making supreme efforts for financial stability and economic peace, irresponsibles continue to rock the boat. The latest example of this international boat-rocking is the "Hitler map," a fantastic geographical arrangement which would strip France of all her seacoasts, natural boundaries, wealthiest cities, and even make Paris an international city.

Copies of the "Hitler map" were being circulated in France while two of the foremost French statesmen were being acclaimed in Berlin for their efforts toward peace. Premier Laval and Foreign Minister Aristide Briand were received by President von Hindenburg. They were repaying a similar visit by German statesmen to Paris.

So the "Hitler map" only mildly amused the people of France or those who saw it. The press in general ignored it, but Francois Coty, millionaire perfume manufacturer, newspaper proprietor and backer of the Costes-Bellonte, Doret-Le Brix long distance airplane flights, placed it before his readers of Figaro and Ami du Peuple, two newspapers which he controls. Coty is an ardent nationalist.

The "Hitler map," mad as it appears, at least gives an idea of the wild dreams of political fanatics. It strips the flower of France down to its stem, and it ingeniously involves not only Germany but Italy, England, Catalonia and the United States as blooming proudly on what was once France. The United States, which asked for no territory under the Treaty of Versailles, is generally given a naval station on the west coast, as though this would be accepted by congress as quite a desirable gesture. The only avenue to the sea of what would remain of France would be a corridor to the sea from Paris, under foreign supervision.

Too Dizzy to Succeed The strange map contained at least one glaring error, misspelling the key word Deutschland, which it seems likely any good Hitlerite would know how to spell. But this, explained Coty, might have been a blind to hide the authorship. Whether the now famous "Hitler map" is French propaganda to discredit the Germans, or German propaganda to inspire feeling against the French, it remains one of the outstanding efforts of 1931 to stir up international discord and hatred; an effort doomed to failure by the very dizziness of its own proposals.

Veterans Poppies Received Here

The poppies which Midland people will wear Armistice day have been received. American Legion Commander Joe Seymour announced this morning. They were shipped from the U. S. Veterans' hospital at Legon, Texas, where they were made by disabled World War veterans under legion auxiliary direction.

A poppy was immediately delivered to the Town Quack to be auctioned by him to the highest bidder. This poppy is being mounted on a decorated card by James Harrison to be displayed in the chamber of commerce window.

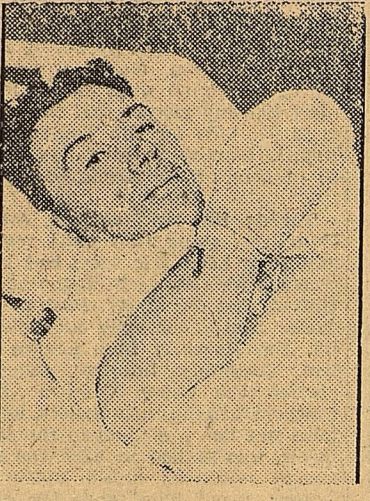
Mrs. M. E. Cole, president of the legion auxiliary has announced as the poppy sales committee: Mrs. Susie Graves Noble, Mrs. O. A. Kelly, Mrs. J. S. Schow, Mrs. Mabry Unger, Mrs. Carroll and Mrs. Bob Preston. Mrs. Cole announced that it will require at least 16 girls to handle the sale of poppies, and is asking for volunteers for this work. Any young ladies who wish to volunteer for this patriotic work may get in touch with Mrs. Cole or any of the above named committee women.

"There is a story behind each of the little flowers," Mrs. O. A. Kelly, auxiliary secretary, said. "Each has been made by some disabled veteran and contributes to the welfare of some disabled man or his family. Hundreds of veterans unable to do other work have been given employment in making these flowers. The disabled men can make about 300 poppies a day, for which they receive one cent each, the balance of the money from sales being used to relieve local distress."

DEPUTY ILL Fisher Pollard, deputy sheriff, has been confined to his home for several days because of illness.

CONDITION SAME No change was reported today in the condition of C. A. Taylor, who has been seriously ill for several days. Taylor recently sustained a fractured hip.

Own Surgeon



John Oglesby, 44-year-old farmer of Williamsville, Ill., is shown here in the hospital at Springfield, Ill. after he had amputated his right hand with a pocket knife, following an accident on his farm. Operating a corn husker, his hand slipped into the cogs, and after trying half an hour to extricate it, cut it off with a knife, drove to Springfield, and walked into the hospital, puffing a pipe, to apply for treatment.

QUINN TO CHAIR FOR THE DEATH OF SCHOOL MARM

NEWKIRK, Nov. 3. (UP)—Earl Quinn, convicted murderer of Jesse Griffith, school teacher, was sentenced today to death in the electric chair at the Oklahoma state prison. The execution was set for Jan. 10.

Gardner Burial Held in Angelo

Five members of the immediate family of Mrs. Lula Gardner, who died here Monday morning, accompanied the body to San Angelo this morning for burial, which was to have been held this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Those accompanying the Barrow ambulance were: Mrs. Ethel Hancock, Mrs. Carrie Spink, daughters of Mrs. Gardner, D. D. Spink, R. H. Ashmore and Mr. and Mrs. Sis of San Angelo.

325 Sheep Put On Bar X Ranch

STANTON.—Some 325 ewes purchased in the Sterling City section by Earl Powell of the Bar X ranch, reached their destination Sunday after considerable delay occasioned by heavy rains that fell as the sheep were being driven across the country to the ranch. South of Big Spring it was necessary to hold the sheep on high ground as water filled the ravines and low places. Then as the sheep were started on their journey, the trucks mired down in the mud necessitating outside aid to extricate them. The sheep finally reached the ranch with the loss of only one.

Powell had already stocked his ranch with several head of Ramboulet bucks. Pending the completion of a few miles of wolf-proof fence, the sheep are being held.

Shot by Official While in Scuffle

BAYTOWN, Nov. 3. (UP)—G. E. Monzingo, 27, was shot to death today in a scuffle with Constable J. C. Shoemaker, and Deputy Constable J. C. Hunnicutt. Shoemaker was charged with murder. Hunnicutt said the fight started when he and Shoemaker attempted to take a gun from Monzingo.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE ASSIGNS METHODIST PASTORS TO CHARGES

AUSTIN, Nov. 3. (AP)—Transfer of Rev. C. C. Gregory, pastor of the First Methodist church of Dallas, to the Travis park church at San Antonio was announced tonight at the closing session of the seventy-third annual session of the West Texas conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South. Mr. Gregory had been station in Dallas nine years.

Other assignments announced were: Austin district—First Church, Rev. Virgil H. Fisher, assistant W. L. Hankla; Fred Allen Memorial, Rev. J. R. Hilliard; Hyde Park, Rev. Dennis Macune; University Church, Rev. L. U. Spellman, assistant Allen G. Roe; Ward Memorial, Rev. H. H. Bain; Austin circuit, Rev. F. J. E. Buck; Bastrop, Rev. M. F. Hill;

Jewel Fortune Taken by Yeggs

CHICAGO, Nov. 3. (UP)—Bandits today took diamonds valued at \$200,000 from Joseph C. Newman, representative of a New York diamond house. Newman and H. A. Siegel were seized and taken for a ride as they walked along the street carrying the jewels in satchels. Siegel also carried \$200,000 worth of jewelry but talked the bandits out of taking them, saying the stones were samples.

LAVAL VISIT IS COMMENDED; WILL RELEASE POLICY

PARIS, Nov. 3. (UP)—Cabinet ministers expressed their warm approval today when Premier Pierre Laval explained agreements on his mission to the United States. The cabinet reached the decision to open parliament on Nov. 12. Laval will make a foreign policy declaration on the opening day explaining the conferences in London, Berlin and Washington.

Midland Now Has Its Own Dance Orchestra

A home made jazz orchestra that "has no characteristics especially"—but which will play its first engagement here Friday evening when an informal dance is given for West Texas Laundry association's meeting here.

This is the description of the newest Midland orchestra, given by Barney T. Smith, the director. The orchestra is made up of eight, and is practicing nightly at the home of Mrs. Minnie Cowden, pianist. Smith leads with a violin, Carroll Hill handles the drums, Joe De Iorio plays the trombone, L. C. Waterman the trumpet and Thomas Inman, Russel E. Strador and Ed Watts play saxophones and double on clarinets.

Hill's drum set arrived this morning. It is complete, with two tamborines, a bass drum, a snare drum, wood blocks and a foot cymbal. The first regular full dance engagement will be played for the American legion on the night of Nov. 11. Then the public may find out just how much an orchestra with "few characteristics" can tickle foot bottoms, Smith intimated.

Late News

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3. (UP) Mrs. Anna Nathan, 21, killed her three children and committed suicide today while her husband was job hunting. Despondency over the lack of food and money was held as the reason of the slaying.

AUSTIN, Nov. 3. (UP)—Senator Thomas Pollard today charged that the East Texas oil field was being limited to four per cent of its potential capacity while other Texas fields were being permitted to produce more than 68 per cent. Pollard demanded that the administration of oil regulation be done by the railroad commission instead of by the governor's executive law and martial law.

One Cadet Dies As Planes Collide

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 3. (UP)—Cadet Thomas Byrum of Birmingham, Alabama, was killed today as his plane collided in mid-air with a plane piloted by Cadet Ernest Briscoe.

Briscoe parachuted to safety. The cadets were flying in formation at Kelly field.

Cedar Creek, Rev. W. G. Birkiner; Elgin, Rev. O. W. Nail; Grassville, Rev. J. E. Burnett; Harwood, Rev. T. M. Mitchell; Kyle-Buda, Rev. A. Guyon; Lockhart, Rev. S. C. Dunn; Luling, Rev. J. B. Horton; Lytton Springs, Rev. G. L. Ryan; Manor, Rev. F. Forster; Martindale-Perdrew, Rev. W. B. Wheeler; Maxwell, Rev. H. O. Launch; San Marcos, Rev. H. S. Goodenough; Smithville, Rev. C. R. Brewster; Staples, Rev. G. T. Hester, professor Southwestern University, Georgetown, H. L. Gray; director Wesley Bible chair, E. C. Webb; director of leadership training, general board of Christian education, J. Fisher Simpson; executive secretary, Conference Board of Christian Education, H. M. King; secretary Young People's division, (See PASTORS ASSIGNED page 6)

Rules Campus



Charming Louise Samuelson, above, chosen Queen of the Campus at Sioux Falls, S. D. College, rules her subjects with a smile. She divides her time between classes, study and a career as instructor of interpretive dancing.

NATIONS BUILD AIRPLANES FOR STRATOSPHERE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3. (UP)—Germany has matched France with construction of an airplane for traveling in the stratosphere, far above the earth, at an exceedingly high speed. Manufacturers of this type of plane visualize it making a trip across the Atlantic in two days, flying 10 miles high, in five or six hours, thus revolutionizing all present modes of airplane travel. Both the French and the German machines, the latter built by the Germans Junkers firm in Dessau, were constructed secretly.

General Description A general description of the German plane has been forwarded to the commerce department here. The ends of the wings are pointed and the fuselage is long. The width of the ship from wing tip to wing tip is 36 feet.

The plane flies slowly at low altitudes but is capable of making 300 miles an hour at high altitudes, or better. The construction is of the all-metal low deck type, with one built-in Junkers 800 horsepower motor of the L-88 type.

Equipped with Oxygen To supply oxygen to the motor in the rarefied atmosphere in which the plane will fly, the motor is equipped with a bellows arrangement. The pilot and his assistant will occupy a low-pressure sealed chamber into which oxygen will be pumped, instead of the usual cabin. The air pressure in this chamber will be artificially increased to correspond with the increase in the pressure of the air at high altitudes. Preliminary trial flights are expected to be made soon. No attempt will be made to reach the ultimate altitude of 10 miles at which the plane will travel until it has been thoroughly tested at low altitudes. Just what effect rarefied atmosphere will have on part of the plane such as braces and struts, is not fully known.

Northern Schools Buy Midland Calves

Two cars of Midland cattle went to the University of Illinois and one to the University of Missouri this week for experimental feeding purposes.

The cattle were sold by Elliott F. Cowden and were from his spring calf crop. They were steers averaging 370 pounds. The order for the three loads was received by Cowden through the Texas Livestock Marketing association.

This is the second important cattle transaction in Midland in the past seven days. Last week Frank Cowden sold his grass fed calves which averaged 498 4-5 pounds. This is said by Midland cattlemen to be the most extraordinary average for grass fed calves ever recorded in Midland. Service he made in writing. Cowden uses exclusively for his range herds, was so elated with Cowden's calves that he is giving him his choice of all the Gist bulls as a present. Cowden will pick out the Gist bull at an early date. The Elliott Cowden calves are expected to give the Midland cattle country wide publicity in the corn belt.

Mrs. Willebrandt, Prohi, Is Counsel For Wine Industry

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, who retired two years ago from the highest government post ever held by a member of her sex, has blossomed forth as the country's outstanding woman lawyer. Since she put out of A. S. Arenas, rules her subjects with a smile. She divides her time between classes, study and a career as instructor of interpretive dancing.

Mrs. Willebrandt's brilliant success as attorney for California grape growers whose fruit juices turn to wine when kept in the home is in large part responsible for the fact that the limelight still shines bright upon her. But upholding the cause of Fruit Industries is only one of Mabel's chores.

Since she put out her own shingle in Washington, she has also represented an impressive list of clients, including: Atwater Kent Manufacturing Co.; Aviation Corporation; Southwest Broadcasting company, and four or five other radio concerns; Loew-State theatres; Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer; S. W. Strauss Co., and the Bishop Land Co., of California.

Deals with U. S. Agencies Sometimes Mrs. Willebrandt appears in legal courts, but she deals with all federal commissions and departments. She has argued for a score or more Germans in a suit against the Alien property custodian involving \$18,000,000 worth of stocks and lately has been general counsel for an Independent Protective committee of householders organized to protect bonds of certain American Mortgage company issues, including the \$7,500,000 first issue of the famous Mayflower Hotel here.

With her interests thus defined, Mrs. Willebrandt remains entirely unperturbed by attacks such as that made recently by Senator James A. Reed of Missouri. He wrote, in a book called "The Rape of Prohibition."

"As direction of prohibition prosecution in legal courts, Mrs. Willebrandt sent citizens to the penitentiary and otherwise penalized them for making and trafficking in liquor containing as much as one-half of one per cent of alcohol; as legal director of the government-financed Fruit Industries, Ltd., she is teaching millions of Americans how to make liquor in their cellars, and champagne legally in their garages, their pantries or their closets."

She directed test cases in a half dozen states which covered the whole question of home-made wine—and the government lost them all. She had made the best possible case for the government, and the Supreme Court decisions which she defeated her own lawyer to make the best possible case for the allegedly stricken California grape industry. But Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, according to reliable information, has yet to taste a glass of that popular beverage which thousands of satisfied customers now refer to as "Willebrandt wine."

Business of Board Transacted at Meet

Reports from the city health officer, beginning of a study course, and appointment of new members resulted in the monthly meeting of the Midland County Health board at the court house Monday evening.

Mrs. George T. Abell and Mrs. R. V. Lawrence were new members elected. Mrs. Abell was made chairman of the volunteers and social committee. Dr. W. E. Ryan, health officer, reported on the sanitary conditions of the city and told of the visits during the past month of state health, barber, and dairy inspectors and a state health engineer.

The introduction of a public health nursing course secured from the national organization was outlined by Dr. W. G. Whitehouse. The course is being given to inform board members of all types of public health work.

COWPUNCHER HERE WHO ROPED FIRST TP TRAIN SENDS REGARDS TO PREXY

Midland joined the remainder of Texas and national railway groups in congratulating the Texas & Pacific Monday on its new freight and passenger terminal at Fort Worth.

Telegrams sent by the Midland chamber of commerce to J. L. Lancaster, president of the T. & P. at a banquet given in his honor Monday night at the Fort Worth club, were read over the radio and at the banquet. The Midland chamber sent one wire in behalf of the people of Midland represented in the organization and sent one for Jeff Cowden, famous as the man who roped

Indians Link Past With Present



The modern Indian may be very much like the rest of us, but he hasn't forgotten the arts in which his forefathers excelled, says Lillian Murphy, 18-year-old member of the Piute tribe in Utah, shown here with some of their handiwork. Hundreds of Indians in the west earn their living by making such objects as these for sale to tourists.

BORGER STREETS IN DARKNESS AS LIGHTS CUT OFF

BORGER, Nov. 3. (AP)—Borger was in the dark last night. For the first time in history of the White Way system residents of Borger grieved about in the dark. Oil lamps and coal oil stoves were pressed into service at the city hall.

The city government was without lights, gas or water. The Panhandle Power and Light company, after serving notice, cut off the city because of failure to pay utilities bills.

A lone light burned over the sergeant's desk at police headquarters. However, the fire siren, fire hydrants and sewage disposal remained connected. Borger's bill, running from August 1929 to September 1931, was \$16,699.43. The city recently issued a \$7,500 warrant on this account.

City commissioners recently launched a three-pointed attack on utilities rates, holding a gas rate hearing before representatives of the state railroad commission. There was some traffic confusion along the dark streets.

Hoboes Have School In Chicago Sector

CHICAGO, Nov. 3. (UP)—Hoboes called, offering the degrees of bachelor of panhandling and mastery of mopey is one again. The West Madison street institution founded by Dr. Det L. Reiman, now president emeritus, is conducting its classes under the leadership of Jack Macbeth, linguist and self-styled kind of the hoboes.

In his opening address at the fall "matriculation" Macbeth attacked Daniel O'Brien, New York, who, he claimed, has falsely usurped the royal purple of vagabondia. Macbeth told his students that "the hobo is studious—so studious that he doesn't work as he finds it interferes with his studies."

FORMER RESIDENTS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Graham B. Smedley of Fort Worth spent Monday night and today visiting friends here. Mr. Smedley is a former Midland attorney.

CONTRASTS

The contrasts between the highest and the lowest certainly is not as extreme as those in the capitalist world. They cannot be under this system. Whatever it is labelled, whether state socialism or state capitalism, it has eliminated the private capitalist and thereby the possibility of sizeable fortunes. The range of differences in financial status is very small. Yet differences there are. The official policy just now is to encourage them where previously it would have suppressed them. New wage schedules being introduced (try the piece-work system even further than under capitalism. The difference in incomes between good workers and poor ones will be even larger than is normally the case in a privately owned factory. An extensive bonus system, moreover, will provide administrators and technical leaders with chances for doubling their incomes. When Stalin swung back the (See OPTIMISM page 6)

REPRISAL THREAT IS CONTAINED

Fear Expressed That New Offensive May Result

TOKYO, Nov. 3. (UP)—Renewed clashes in Manchuria were believed imminent today when army leaders reported Chinese officials had failed to comply with a Japanese ultimatum demanding repairs to the Nomon bridge.

Japanese leaders decided to repair the bridge themselves when the time limit set by the ultimatum expired without action by the Chinese.

The ultimatum carried a veiled threat of reprisals in event the Chinese failed to comply.

Farmers Exchange Growing Popular

First registrations at the Farmers Food exchange have been made, according to a report from the chamber of commerce, which organization offers the service free to Midland county farmers.

The exchange operates to the trade advantage of the farmer, making it convenient for him to list superfluous canned goods and what he would like to trade them for. Farmers in need of canned goods, but perhaps having an excess of other products, make an exchange. The idea is being taken to by farmers with zest, the general idea being to trade without actual exchange of money.

Cotton Seed up \$2 on the Ton

Cotton seed prices at the three Midland gins this morning were raised \$2 a ton, to \$10. The price Monday evening was \$8. Cotton was selling at an average price of 5 1-2 cents. Monday afternoon's closing price was about the same.

The Farmers Cooperative Gin company reported 1612 bales ginned for the season.

Relatives Coming To Estes' Sick Bed

Ed Estes and Boss Estes of Folsom, N. M., father and brother, respectively of Bud Estes, who is critically ill, are expected to arrive in Midland tomorrow.

The condition of Estes, who has been ill for more than a week, was unchanged today.

Associations Get Carnival Profits

North and South ward Parent-Teacher associations will each receive \$50 as profits from the Halloween carnival held last Saturday.

Funds received from the various booths totaled \$175, \$75 of which was applied on expenses. Women whose dishes were left at the carnival building have been asked to call for them at the P. J. Mims home.

TRANSFER MAN RETURNS

J. B. Ford, manager of the Rosebud Transfer company, and family have returned to Midland from East Texas towns where they have been for two months. Ford will continue operation of his lines in this territory.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



The wave of girl bandits may be the result of these new Robin Hood hats.



THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

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
Advertising Rates
Display advertising rates on application. Classified rate, 2c per word; minimum charge 25c. Local readers, 10c per line.

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

ESCAPING THE CITY

There is one infallible way, says Novelist Edna Ferber, in which you can always tell when a woman has reached middle age.

When she says, "I want a place of my own in the country, with some ground, and some trees—a place that's peaceful and quiet"; then, says Miss Ferber, you may know that middle age has claimed her.

Now all of this may be useful to know, in a day when mothers look as youthful as their daughters, and age is harder to guess than ever before.

For this hankering for a place in the country is one of the most widespread of all hankering, these days. It is voiced not only by the frankly middle-aged, but by the youthful as well.

The cities of America are, in some ways, her most admirable achievements. They have a lusty vitality, a limitless energy, a great optimism, and faith that can occasionally move mountains.

But we pay a terribly high price for them. They are crowded; some of them beyond all reason. They are noisy and dirty. They abound with miserable tenements and cramped apartments.

From this the one great escape is the quiet place in the country, with some empty ground and some trees. We all long for it, instinctively recognizing that too much city can be a bad thing.

SMOKING WOMEN

Dr. Clarence True Wilson, secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, is a man of great ability and undoubted sincerity.

Indeed, it is hard to see just what the connection between smoking and drinking is. Undeniably, the practice of smoking has gained many feminine adherents in this country during the past decade.

TITLES FOR DIRIGIBLES

Already various civic boosters in the United States are filing claims with the Navy Department asking that the new navy dirigible, construction of which is just beginning, be named for this or that particular city.

With cruisers, which are also named for cities, it is different. The navy has a lot of them, and it is constantly building more. Sooner or later almost every city can be satisfied. But dirigibles! The navy has two, with one more under construction.

Side Glances by Clark



"Isn't it romantic, dear? As soon as I sell a dozen more refrigerators we can get married."

Washington

By Rodney Dutcher Letter

Hoover-Laval Communique Was Evidence That Concerted Effort Is Being Made to Supplant Doubt With Confidence and to Lift Depression by International Co-Operation.

WASHINGTON. — Never before have there been such concerted attempts to instill confidence in us all by the repeated assertion that confidence is the medicine which can cure our economic troubles.

The Hoover-Laval communique issued after the conference between president and premier was a super-statement of that sort. It was designed to assure the world that the heads of the two most powerful nations were co-operating to speed the world's recovery and were making "real progress."

Current disputes as to whether Hoover or Laval won a "diplomatic victory" and whether the conference was a brilliant success or a flop seem rather silly to this writer.

Hoover had to retreat from certain positions this government had taken long before the conference. He couldn't help that and American self-interest would have compelled it whether Laval had come or not.

When the World war broke out, Edison was approaching the Biblical allotment of three-score years and 10. His life's work had been practically accomplished. Yet, while young men offered their bodies for their country, this man old in years volunteered a mind still young in creative capacity.

Edison was elected the honorary head of the Naval Advisory Board. His contributions during the World war were numerous and remarkable. Our collision with Germany had cut our industries off from many chemicals. Particularly were we short of carboric acid, of which Edison was the largest user in the United States.

But this used up great quantities of phenol, and a shortage of phenol meant considerable suffering. In the first place it is an ingredient of aspirin. It threatened to cut us off from the consolation of music, for phenol is used in making phonograph records.

More imperative still, the chemical is vital to the making of picric acid, which is used for filling bombs. With accustomed energy, the wizard of electricity turned chemist with tremendous success. He developed on a large scale the manufacture of phenol and, less than a year after America entered the war, there were 15 phenol plants turning out 64,146,499 pounds of the substance, valued at over \$23,000,000.

There arose the great war problem of rubber. How were we going to shoe our ambulances? How were we going to find a substitute for a substance that has ramifications throughout our industrial life and which is, also, a war necessity?

When I get eight per cent yield, the rubber problem is solved," he muttered determinedly. But one secret of nature was stubborn even to the penetrating mind of an Edison. To the day of his death, synthetic rubber baffled him. And it was a tantalizing bafflement. Only just a little more yield from that giant golden rod and America could snip her fingers at the foreign owners of the precious substance.

The world generally regards Edison's incandescent lamp as his greatest accomplishment. His favorite invention was undoubtedly the phonograph. The "Jumbo" dynamo certainly baffled him more than any of his successful inventions. Up to the time of the "Jumbo" a dynamo could be lifted about by several men. Edison produced one weighing 30 tons, which drove a six-ton armature 350 revolutions a minute by means of a direct connected

steam engine. The dynamo is a device for translating the mechanical energy of a steam engine into electric energy. The first two standard 30-ton "Jumbo" Edison dynamos to cross the ocean were shipped to the Highborn Viaduct Station in London on the Assyrian Monarch, of the Monarch Line. On its previous passage this boat had taken over from the London Zoological Garden "Jumbo," the famous elephant, the largest in captivity, purchased by P. T. Barnum for the circus. Hammer thought it appropriate to call the huge Edison dynamo "Jumbo," a name which has stuck to it since.

This invention "ran Edison and his associates ragged." The terrific strain of the centrifugal forces on the armature was so great that it often caused the copper bar windings to fly off and strike into the magnets. On one occasion the connecting rod of the engine was thrown across the room. Edison had gold plate all contacts, as the heat caused oxidation. Day after day, night after night, a crew of perspiring men put up with the whims of Lady Dynamo until finally she was made to behave herself.

Edison's discovery of the principle of the phonograph was once described to Hammer by the inventor. "One day," Edison said, "I was talking into a phone diaphragm, at the back of which was attached a needle. I was feeling the power of

Imitation is the Sincerest Flattery!



EDISON

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the ninth of 12 exclusive stories on Thomas A. Edison by Major William Joseph Hammer, his scientific associate and lifelong friend, who reveals the human side of the great inventor.

By WILLIAM J. HAMMER, Lifelong Friend and Scientific Associate of Thomas A. Edison as Told to Willis J. Ballinger



Thomas A. Edison is shown, left, looking over a 12-foot high golden-rod specimen at his rubber experimental plant at Fort Myers, Fla., while at the right you see him marching in the great Preparedness Parade of 1916.

Major Hammer named the Edison machine the "Jumbo" dynamo. The first two standard 30-ton "Jumbo" Edison dynamos to cross the ocean were shipped to the Highborn Viaduct Station in London on the Assyrian Monarch, of the Monarch Line. On its previous passage this boat had taken over from the London Zoological Garden "Jumbo," the famous elephant, the largest in captivity, purchased by P. T. Barnum for the circus.

When, all of a sudden, I raised my voice to a shout, and the needle stuck so hard that it drew blood from my finger. "In an instant I recalled the principle of my automatic telegraph and wondered if I couldn't make a record of those sound waves and then have them re-transmitted. I believed that I could make the thing talk back to me."

Major Hammer named the Edison machine the "Jumbo" dynamo. The first two standard 30-ton "Jumbo" Edison dynamos to cross the ocean were shipped to the Highborn Viaduct Station in London on the Assyrian Monarch, of the Monarch Line. On its previous passage this boat had taken over from the London Zoological Garden "Jumbo," the famous elephant, the largest in captivity, purchased by P. T. Barnum for the circus.

With his finger still feeling the prick of the needle on that diaphragm, Edison sat down and quickly sketched in a model of the device that was to catch the sound waves. He drew a cylinder about which was to be wrapped tin foil, to which was attached a diaphragm with a mouthpiece to talk into and a needle protruding in the back and touching the cylinder, which was turned by a crank. One of his assistants, James MacKenzie, the man who had taught Edison how to telegraph in his boyhood days and who was now a pensioned employe in his laboratory, looked at Edison's sketch and asked what it was for.

Edison's discovery of the principle of the phonograph was once described to Hammer by the inventor. "One day," Edison said, "I was talking into a phone diaphragm, at the back of which was attached a needle. I was feeling the power of

Edison had high hopes in this first invention. There he was told that, "if there is one invention that is not wanted in Washington—that is the one." Congress argued that it would prevent filibustering when the minority desired to hold up undesirable legislation by repeated roll

The Town Quack



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

If you have checked back on the column for several days you will notice that I have two contests under way. One is merely acting on a suggestion from one of the readers to determine what citizen looks most like my picture and the other is to get bids for the Town Quack Poppy, helping to give the poppy sale a send off for Armistice day.

Taking the first contest, everything was going fine until yesterday. Four bona fide votes had been received for George Phillipus at the United, two for C. W. Post at the Texas Music company and eleven for Jim Harrison here at the office. Yesterday, however, someone stuffed the ballot. One of those innocent looking little ballots, which were run like a coupon in Sunday's paper, was mailed in with the following notation: "1000 Votes for Arthur Jury." That ends the contest as far as I am concerned and you may draw your own conclusions.

Harry Tate, at the City Drug, who was nominated by Doc Ellis as bearing close resemblance to my picture is reported to have gone home, looked himself over and decided to remove the lock of hair which graces the center of his head, just above the forehead. This, he believed, would assure his likeness to my photo. His wife, however, on learning what was up, stopped him in time to save the lock of hair, bringing up the question of what would be accomplished by looking like the Quack.

The poppy sale, however, is going good. Somewhere around my desk, if I can find it, is a letter from County Clerk Susie Graves Noble who not only makes a bid but backs it up with cash. She sends word that if her bid is not the highest to add the amount of her bid to the highest, letting it all go to the Town Quack poppy. That's what I call a quack. I'm not tipping you off to the amount of her bid (and cash) but I'm putting it up to you to beat it if you feel lucky.

Prospects of another auction sale of bundle feed loomed today when D. E. Scott, linotype operator and staff photographer, brought up some of the pictures he took Saturday. One showed the editor squared off in front of the mountain of feed and, when that official looked over the picture, he remarked that it ought to be time to try the job over in a couple of weeks. Don't give up hope, farmers. Something tells me that if you missed out on the other swap deal you will get a chance yet.

A fellow who hitch hiked down from the northwest said it began getting cold up there a few weeks ago. He came through all sorts of bad weather and said all he had for cover was a sheet of water one night, a coat of frost the next and a blanket of snow the next.

I have just seen a copy of the Texas Commercial News, published at Dallas, and one of the principal articles is titled "Quackery in Advertising." Looks like there are Quacks in all lines of business.

Backfield Coach Henderson ought to be Line Coach, the way he has a habit of "holding everything."

When one method will not work, try another! Particularly is this true when the cat eats a nice big roast and you are greatly concerned about the roast.

If you are afraid the meat will spoil, the proper thing to do is to gently and soberly (ahem) place the cat in an electric refrigerator and then you'll have preservation. Now let's fight!

Dear Town Quack: Inclosed you will find a bank note which you will please add to the highest bid for the auction poppy. The cause for which it is given should include other such donations and it is hoped that a big fund will be raised. The Town Quack, no doubt, is the only person in town who could never fail to put over a deserving campaign, and it is my hope that you can make the little pile of money I'm starting grow to a big sum. Sincerely, Susie Graves Noble

REVERSES CLOCK EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UP).—The time-honored advising "early to bed," etc., doesn't apply in the case of Dr. C. P. Bacon, 95, a resident here.

Dr. Bacon stays up most of the night. He often reads until 3 or 4 a. m., then sleeps until late in the afternoon. He said he formed a habit of remaining awake late while a medical student.

Dr. Bacon has used tobacco most of his life. He believes that dangers of alcoholic beverages have been over-emphasized.

DEPRESSION HELP YUMA, Ariz. (UP).—Yuma has a new industry as a direct result of the business depression. Lack of jobs turned many men to the nearby desert gold fields with the result that a 100-ton mill capable of handling gold, silver and other metals has been erected five miles west of town to mill the ores prospectors bring in. It is possible for an experienced prospector to make wages but lack of milling facilities in the past was a handicap. Prices always lowest at McMullan's.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Advertisement for 'The World's Largest Table Cloth' featuring a mountain scene and a tiger. Text includes: 'ON TABLE MOUNTAIN, NEAR CAPETOWN, SOUTH AFRICA, SNOW-WHITE CLOUDS FORM INTO A THIN LAYER WHICH DRAPE ITSELF OVER THE MOUNTAIN LIKE A TABLE CLOTH.' 'PALO VERDE TREES, GROWING IN THE DESERT, TAKE NO CHANCES OF LOSING MOISTURE THROUGH THE LEAVES. TWICE EACH YEAR, AS THE DRY MONTHS COME, THEY SHED THEIR LEAVES AND GROW NEW ONES AFTER THE DRY SEASON IS OVER.' 'TIGERS HAVE VERY LITTLE SENSE OF SMELL, AND SELDOM USE THAT WHICH THEY DO POSSESS.'



SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

'Meat,' 'Young Woodley' and 'The Grand-Mothers' Are Some of Best Sellers on the Fourteen-Day Midland Library Shelves

By KATHLEEN EILAND
Not at all the kind of book that its title would suggest is "Meat," a novel by Wilbur Daniel Steele, one of America's prominent modern writers.

Mr. Steele apparently takes his title from a certain verse in the New Testament—"If meat make my brother offend, I will eat no flesh." The story has a three-fold theme: a mother's sacrifice of the happiness and welfare of her husband and normal children to that of her one sub-normal child; sex; and a more or less open crusade against prohibition.

Anne and Sam India were entirely happy with their son and small adopted daughter until the coming of a second son whose birthmark was a tiny horn above one ear. This disfigurement, of course, disappeared soon, but it was an evil omen for in Anne's family those who were born with this sign were sub-normal, mentally and morally.

The sheer cruelty of Anne's scheme is pointed by the death of Rex who has developed the hereditary depraved traits despite his mother's frantic care of him.

There is a terrible lesson in the story of Anne India to all mothers who are willing to sacrifice any one member of the family for any one other member.

Anne is probably rather heroic in her fanaticism but the reader does not think so of her, and does not love her. Sam India, her unassuming, long-suffering husband, is an attractive figure, and so are Flagg and Fern, the "synthetic twins."

"Meat" is easily read, interesting and, according to the viewpoint of the reader, can teach a lesson in right thinking.

An English public school for boys with its ammoniacal grouping, curious, ignorant adolescence is the scene of "Young Woodley," the first novel of the English playwright, John Van Druten. The book is taken from the author's play of the same name, which has been produced both in England and America.

It is the story of Roger Woodley, a shy, poetical schoolboy. Laura, Simmons, wife of a crusty, hypocritical, obstinate master, gives the boy his first glimpse of womanly sympathy and understanding.

The ending is not so sad as might be imagined. For Roger realizes that his love for Laura is a beautiful thing and as such is to be treasured always in his memory as a reminder of his boyhood which is now definitely past.

Mr. Van Druten has written with beauty and understanding about that most difficult of things to understand—the soul of the adolescent. It would be interesting to know just how well he might write, if he chose a subject of wider popularity.

Chosen as the Harper Brothers' Prize Novel in 1927, "The Grand-Mothers" by Glenway Wescott attempts to present a panoramic picture of an American family.

The attempt is in many ways successful for the various members of the family described show numerous characteristics of one's own family or that of one's neighbor.

The Tower family had the stiff

Why Pay More when the best can be had for less? K-B

That Famous Line of Poultry and Stock Feeds

Sold by FARMERS' COOPERATIVE GIN

Phone 139 Midland

Many Business Plans Made by Women of Methodist Auxiliary

Among the important plans made by the Auxiliary of the First Methodist church at a business meeting Monday afternoon were details of a luncheon and food sale to be held at a downtown building on Saturday, Nov. 14.

The meeting opened with devotional reading by Mrs. T. S. Nettleton and a report by Mrs. Terry Elkin, president, of the recent zone meeting in Rankin.

Other officers and superintendents of young people's organizations made regular reports.

Mrs. J. M. Prothro announced that the boys' and girls' World club meetings are now held on Saturday afternoon instead of Sunday.

Women were told of the prayer program which will be given next Monday afternoon instead of circle meetings.

Selection was made of the new mission study book to begin in two weeks. The book is "Korea, Land of the Dawn."

Twenty members attended the meeting.

G. A. Members Have Merry Hallowe'en Eve

Members of the Girls' Auxiliary spent their Hallowe'en night at a merry party given at the home of Beulah Mae Coleman.

Guests enjoyed the time playing spooky games and contests. Closing the party, cakes, popcorn and punch were served.

Attending were Barbara and Lorena Gann, Marvina Paul, Kitty Jean Ellis, Adilee Reiger, Neva Ray Drake, Elwanda and Maxine Hayes, Ina Beth and Nelda, Fern Hicks, Phyllis and Jean Gemmill, Beulah Mae Coleman, Mrs. A. B. Coleman and Mrs. George Haltom.

Announcements

Wednesday Play Readers' club will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles L. Klapproth at 3:30. Mrs. J. R. Ashley will read.

Mother's Self Culture club program will be given at the residence of Mrs. Frank Wolcott at 3:30.

Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse will be hostess to the Wednesday club at 3 o'clock.

Thursday Country club bridge party at the club house at 8 o'clock.

Thursday club will meet at the home of Mrs. C. L. Jackson at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. B. C. Girdley will entertain with bridge for the Laf-a-Lot club at 3 o'clock.

The Friendly Builders' class of the Methodist church will have a social and business meeting at the home of Mrs. A. A. Clark, 1310 South Main, at 3 o'clock. Members are urged to attend as there will be an election of officers.

Teachers' Health club meeting at the county court house at 7:30.

Friday J. O. Y. class party at the Baptist parsonage at 7:30.

Saturday Fine Art Teachers association recital to be given at the Ritz theatre at 10 a. m.

Chili and pie dinner will be given by the Circle B of the Presbyterian auxiliary at the American cafe.

Girls' auxiliary will meet at 4 o'clock at the First Baptist church.

Children's story hour at the court house from 2:30 to 3:30.

Ladies' Coats Popular Prices McMullan's.

Mission Program Presented at Monthly Meeting of Society

The monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the First Christian church was held on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. E. Cole.

Various new business matters were discussed early in the meeting and were followed by topical papers on the subject "Our Unpaid Obligations to the American Negro, Indian and French Arcadians," Mrs. Howard Peters was in charge of the program.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. E. C. Adams, and Mrs. C. W. Brenne-man, served party desserts at close of the afternoon.

Women Continue Study of "Our Lord and Ours"

Fourth and fifth chapters of the book "Our Lord and Ours" were taught by the Rev. Winslow Borum at the meeting of fifty members of the Women's Missionary society at the First Baptist church Monday afternoon.

The lesson was the second of four which are being held weekly by the class.

At the business hour, Mrs. H. B. Dunagan was elected superintendent of the Young People's department of the W. M. U.

Business Meeting And Bible Study Held at Church

Combining their business and Bible study, women of the Presbyterian auxiliary met at the church yesterday afternoon and heard Mrs. A. Harry Anderson present a splendid lecture on the course of James which followed the business.

Announcements were made of the bazaar and food sale, to be given by the general auxiliary the first Saturday in December, and the chili dinner to be held this Saturday at the American cafe by circle B.

Browningning Play

"The Barretts of Wimpole Street" by Robert Browning is the play selected by Mrs. J. R. Ashley to read at the meeting of the Play Readers' club Wednesday afternoon. The club will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles L. Klapproth, 1011 West Texas.

YOUR CHILDREN by OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Manliness in Boys Two Kinds of Courage Not Every Boy Will Fight

Every father likes his boy to be manly, but in some way certain fathers get their signals mixed and prowess with fists is their idea of an upstanding young gentleman.

Yes, there's a boy for you to wonder about and philosophize over. Is he, just because he is husky enough, or sufficiently versed in the art of fisticuff, going to be a real man, or will he learn in time that might means right and take advantage of it?

No One Wants a Cry-Baby No, no, Polonius, go ahead and give all the advice to your young Laertes that you wish and let him profit by it. No one wants to make a sis, or a cry-baby, or a run-and-tell-mamma boy—that's terrible.

I sweep off my Eugenie to the boy who knows when to save his honor in the back lot by taking off his coat and sailing into the boy who kicked his shins, or called him a name, or said he was afraid to fight. But I also take it off to the young fellow who has more important things on his mind than fighting, to the boy who will be interested in any busy with much more worth-while things.

While I am talking to dads, I should like to ask a little question. Do you ever—did you ever say to your boy, "Just let me hear of your getting licked and I'll take you out in the back yard and whale the life out of you," or words to that effect?

Dear, dear! Suppose your employer (if you have one) should come to you and say, "Get that order for the new bridge or you lose your job."

Apply It to Yourself Suppose you know very well that another fellow can sell a bigger, better bridge for less money, also that he is a twin brother of the prospective buyer. You know, in terse English, that your goose is

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

Choice Cooks' Corner

Molasses Drop Cookies Three-fourths cup shortening, 1-2 cup granulated sugar, 1 egg, 1-2 cups molasses, 1 teaspoon soda, 3-4 cup boiling water, 4 cups flour, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-4 teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon salt.

Cream shortening and sugar. Beat in 1-2 cup flour and add egg well beaten. Mix and sift remaining flour with salt and spices. Mix boiling water and molasses and stir in soda. Add to first mixture. Add dry ingredients and mix smooth. Drop from tip of spoon or teaspoon onto an oiled and floured shallow pan and bake eight or 10 minutes in a moderate oven.

Health Bread Health bread is a wholesome food for both children and adults.

One cup whole wheat flour, 2 cups bran, 1 cup sour milk or buttermilk, 1 cup molasses, 1-2 cup nut meats, 1-2 cup raisins, 1-2 cup of white flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon salt.

Sift white flour over raisins and nuts and combine with the whole wheat flour and bran. Add salt and mix thoroughly. Add molasses. Dissolve soda in milk and add to mixture. Stir until smooth and turn into an oiled and floured bread pan. Bake one hour in a moderately slow oven.

Stuffed Apples Four large apples, 1-2 pound bulk sausage, whole cloves. Wash apples and remove cores. Slice a few cloves into the flesh. Fill cavities of apples with sausage. Put into a covered baking dish with just enough hot water to cover bottom of dish. Cover and put in a hot oven for twenty minutes. Reduce heat and remove cover. Bake in a slow oven for one hour, basting frequently with liquid in baking dish.

Sausage with candied apples is another delectable combination.

Sausage With Candied Apples One pound sausage, 4 apples, 1 cup vinegar, 2 cups brown sugar, 1-2 teaspoon cloves, cracker dust. Small sausages or link sausage should be used. Parboil for thirty minutes. Then prick well and cook in a hot frying pan for thirty minutes longer, turning frequently to brown on all sides. In the meantime make a syrup of vinegar, sugar and spices. Pare apples and cut in slices about one-half inch thick. Remove cores and drop into boiling syrup. Simmer until clear. Remove from syrup and roll in cracker dust. Brown quickly in hot sausage fat and serve as a border around sausage.

New Fall Dresses now in McMullan's.

Helpful Health Suggestions

By Martha Bredeleier School Health Program Dates Back To Early Greeks

School health programs date back to the fourth century B. C. when the Greeks of Hellas included special natural education of the child's body in their school programs, says Dr. Harry W. Coffin in the Western Hospital Review. Down through the centuries constant effort has been made to improve the physical health as well as the mental condition of the child. Comenius in the third century B. C. wrote of educational hygiene; in the seventeenth century John Locke laid down laws of physical training as did Rousseau, Basedow, Gutsmitz and Johan Peter Frank. Dr. Coffin outlines the history:

A system of Swedish physical education was founded early in the eighteenth century by Peter Henrick Ling, and previous to 1840, Sweden had appointed school doctors for certain training colleges; in 1868, the first school physician was appointed.

France in 1833, made the school authorities legally responsible for sanitary conditions of school premises and for supervising the health of children; modern medical inspection was organized in Paris in 1873.

The first school nurse was appointed in Great Britain in 1877. In 1895, Boston instituted a regular system of medical inspection in the schools as a result of a series of epidemics among school children. Soon Philadelphia and Chicago did likewise. New York City, in 1897, appointed 134 school physicians. By 1911, 443 out of 1,046 school systems in the United States had medical inspection and most other countries were well organized in this respect.

Paris Styles

By MARY KNIGHT United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, Nov. 1. (UP)—Did you know there was a new mode in lips now? They're put on with one hand and are as successful as the one-armed automobile driver—and as popular!

These 1931-32 lips are put on with a new lipstick that has something in common with Patou's "lift" lipstick, but which is even easier to open. You put the pretty container in the right hand against the index finger, and by pressing a little button with your thumb, the top folds back and the nicest tasting, nicest smelling and the most indelible lipstick appears ready for application. No top to take off and probably lose, and the left hand is free to hold the mirror.

This addition to the smart woman's handbag, dressing table and traveling kit is made by the Parfumerie Violet in the Boulevard des Italiens. The smoothness of its texture is due to the vegetable oil with which it is made. It nourishes the skin and protects the lips from chapping or getting dry.

Mrs. W. S. Warden arrived in Midland Monday night from Joplin, Missouri to make a visit in the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Moore.

Mrs. Edward Nolan returned to her home in Tyler yesterday after a two-weeks' visit with her son, Charles Nolan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seay of Amarillo were visitors in Midland on Monday evening.

Mrs. Virginia Coyle, Mr. and Mrs.

Personals

Mrs. Ernest Longbotham and children of Shreveport, La., left this morning after spending several days here before resuming their trip to the west coast to spend the winter.

Mrs. Helen Starnes were visitors here from Fort Stockton Monday.

ST. LOUIS. (UP)—According to Charles J. Turck, president of Centre College, in a recent address here, an educated man is one who:

1.—Thinks things out for himself.

2.—Allows other persons to think for themselves.

3.—Thinks about other persons in a brotherly way.

Fall Hats Popular Prices McMullan's.

Advertisement for Chesterfield cigarettes. Features a man playing piano and a woman standing by. Text includes: "We'd rather have a Chesterfield and now we'll tell you why..." "Three Stars of 'Ziegfeld Follies of 1931'" "THEY'RE Milder" "THEY TASTE BETTER" "AND HOW THEY SATISFY" "Three mighty good reasons!" "Milder" - smoke as many as you like! "Taste Better" - you'll like as many as you smoke! "They Satisfy" - in every way!



# DISTRICT 4 FOOTBALL TEAMS MARK TIME, WAITING FOR NOV. 11

## MIDLAND ENGAGES BADGERS FROM McCAMEY

By CURTIS BISHOP  
BIG SPRING, Nov. 3.—A week end of inactivity lies in store for the clubs of District 4 as the various teams prepare for their Armistice day schedule, when all six teams meet in district contests. The headline will be the Sweetwater-Big Spring duel, on which the district championship is expected to hinge. Colorado plays San Angelo while Midland is meeting McCamey.

Last week's results further stamped the superiority of the "big three", Big Spring, San Angelo and Sweetwater, over their conference brethren. Obie Bristow's point-per-minute club swamped the Colorado Wolves 79 to 0 to take its third straight conference victory. Sweetwater ran roughshod over McCamey 57 to 0, but an inspired Midland team held San Angelo to a 7 to 0 decision.

Itasca Dennis, Big Spring, scoring juggernaut, continued to pile up in a lead over the scorers of the country as he raised his season's total to 146 points. Delker, San Angelo fullback, remained in second place with 73. Followers of Big Spring was third with 73, and Hicks of Sweetwater was fourth with 63. Harrison, San Angelo, was 53. Baugh of Sweetwater with 48, and Schwarzenbach of Big Spring with 48, composed the leaders.

Conference standing:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Big Spring	3	0	1.000
Sweetwater	2	0	1.000
San Angelo	2	0	1.000
Midland	0	2	.000
Colorado	0	2	.000
McCamey	0	3	.000

Scores to date:

San Angelo 60, Big Lake 6.  
San Angelo 46, Ballinger 0.  
San Angelo 14, Eastland 0.  
San Angelo 31, McCamey 0.  
San Angelo 33, Winters 0.  
San Angelo 7, Midland 0.

Big Spring 13, Lamesa 0.  
Big Spring 71, Roscoe 0.  
Big Spring 33, Brownfield 0.  
Big Spring 46, Stanton 0.  
Big Spring 60, Pecos 0.  
Big Spring 39, Midland 0.  
Big Spring 57, McCamey 0.  
Big Spring 79, Colorado 0.

Sweetwater 89, Hamlin 0.  
Sweetwater 0, Ranger 7.  
Sweetwater 32, Snyder 0.  
Sweetwater 7, Abilene 10.  
Sweetwater 28, Colorado 6.  
Sweetwater 57, McCamey 0.

McCamey 52, Maria 0.  
McCamey 32, Crane 0.  
McCamey 14, Pecos 6.  
McCamey 26, Alpine 0.  
McCamey 0, Big Spring 57.  
McCamey 0, San Angelo 31.  
McCamey 0, Sweetwater 57.

Midland 51, Iraan 0.  
Midland 19, Austin of El Paso 18.  
Midland 14, Stanton 0.  
Midland 0, Big Spring 39.  
Midland 0, San Angelo 7.

Colorado 0, Abilene 83.  
Colorado 6, Stanton 25.  
Colorado 0, Cisco 45.  
Colorado 26, Roscoe 6.  
Colorado 6, Sweetwater 28.  
Colorado 0, Big Spring 79.

## SPORTS REPORTS

By R. C. HANKINS  
Headline in the morning papers: "Waco May Obtain Soups' Franchise." Jinx Tucker, Waco News-Tribune sports editor, wrote that St. Louis' Brown club of the American league has obtained option on Katy park, which makes it look like a return of Waco to the Texas league.

Ben Boswell, one of TCU's two bids for All-America is out for the season. Knee in a cast. But the Frogs claim to have other men nearly as good and say the loss will not be greatly felt.

Jack Dempsey denies he is matched to fight with Max Baer. Says he wouldn't mind such a scrap, just so they let him fight when he likes. Let's see, how long has it been?

When Big Bill Morton, Dartmouth back, retreated to Yale's 13-yard line and place-kicked a tie with the Eli's, he was doing a lot to bring back place-kicking to favor. Earlier in the game he booted one between the uprights from the Yale 23-yard line. And the men from the hills tied a team that had beat them regularly for many years. Henry Cronkite, Kansas State captain booted two during the same afternoon against West Virginia. One for 45 yards (a record for the season) and the other for 30. Bud Smith of Pennsylvania, Charles Barksdale of Centre and Bernard Masterson of Nebraska took the glory of winning games with their toes. Do you remember the famous Slick twins of New Hampshire? Well, one of them, Jimmy, tried a place kick and missed. Later on, he held the ball on the 40-yard line and his brother, Ray, booted it cleanly. They won against Tufts, 9-0. The old game of pretty place kicking may return after all. If only the drop kick could return!

Who are the leading scorers of the Oil belt? McCall of Breck seems to be ahead for the season. He has crossed into the end-zone 16 times. Sad Sam Jones of Abilene is six whole touchdowns behind. Estes of Breckenridge has nine and Wyatt of Abilene and Little of Cisco have eight each. In the Texas conference, Pee of Simmons has scored 41 points, including the only place kick of the conference. He displaced Smith of Southwestern, who led the earlier part of the season but could not stand the gaff.

The TIAA is in a muddle. ACC leads the western division, but Sam Houston, Texas A. & I. and North Texas are deadlocked for supremacy in the eastern end.

For a little dope on the Southwest conference: The schedule shows Rice at TCU, Baylor at Texas, SMU at A&M and Arkansas at Chicago U's stadium. SMU is leading the conference with three won and none lost. TCU is tied for the percentage but has placed only two games in the budget sock. Rice,

## HOW BLONDY SAW MIDLAND-ANGELO FOOTBALL GAME; FOUND PRAISE FOR McCALL; SAYS BULLDOGS ARE JINX

By BLONDY CROSS  
SAN ANGELO.—If you think this Bill Harrison, San Angelo High School quarterback, can't get out and gallop when there's big business at the other end of the line, you should have seen him seat for a touchdown toward the close of the third quarter in the game with Midland High School Saturday afternoon on the Bobcat gridiron.

Midland's Bulldogs had given the Concho corps a stubborn and bitter battle through the better portion of three chukkers. It began to appear there wasn't anything that could be done about it other than permit the boys to fuss and froth to a scoreless tie. Then Ben Harrison's young son, William, suddenly found the open space he had been looking for. Most of the afternoon William had wallowed at one tackle and then at another and had failed to get away. He tried shooting at the flanks but still no place to go other than into the flailing arms and smashing shoulders of a hard-hitting Midland secondary which with two very able tackles in Pinnell and G. Booth had stopped every threatening thrust of the once high-scoring San Angelo team.

Then came the break, although few of the spectators for the moment could recognize it, for it seemed Bill merely was bolting into another surging wall of tacklers. The ball was down 51 yards from the goal. Passes had netted little. Harrison had been unable to pull loose. Then came the wedge, the opening, and "Long-Gone" Bill, as Gene Lawrie so aptly refers to him, struck like a piece of lightning and was on his way!

His Feet Were on Fire  
It merely was another of these simple shots at a tackle, or perhaps we should say just inside an end. Harrison skipped over Midland's left tackle, in this instance G. Booth who had been a misery to him throughout the first half. He appeared hampered by a fullback, center and several other players, where they came from nobody knows. It looked like a three or four-yard advance and then it was a ram in the ribs for young Mr. Harrison or a high headlock and a flop to the ground. But Bill planted his feet and whirled. He cut back to his left and headed for the sideline. The rest of the Midland secondary was off balance. He straightened out and scooted for the touchdown zone, evaded a would-be tackler. Two others threatened to pull him down from the side, but he out-stripped them, left the enemy far behind.

That was the ball game! Bill Harrison's 51-yard touchdown run from scrimmage and George Delker's ensuing placekick for extra point.

The San Angelo High School Bobcats after struggling and punching most of the afternoon to no avail, beat the Midland Bulldogs on one play, the simplest maneuver of the lot. The final score was 7 to 0.

Those Boys Battle!  
The Midland team lived to its pseudonym of Bulldogs. The Midlanders fought with the courage and tenacity of fighting bulldogs. Pushed back to their goal line time and again, the visiting clan rallied and with the fury of wild animals at bay repulsed each onslaught of the widely heralded and hitherto vaunted San Angelo eleven, each onslaught but one and that drive was not made at a goal-line stand, but was a slip, a break of the game that found "Long-Gone" Bill Harrison and his twinkling feet out in the open and on his way. "Long-Gone," once he's loose is liable to romp off and leave anybody's team behind.

The superiority of the San Angelo club, so far as the statistics are concerned, was clear cut. The Bobcats amassed a total of 20 first downs to Midland's four. One of Midland's first downs was an award on a pass interference charge. The Bobcats hung up 20 first downs, but over there near those goal-line shadows they were going nowhere in particular. They muffed their punts. They muffed their fumbles or a bristling defense stymied them. In the latter stages of the conflict Sherrod of Midland was called to punt from behind the goal line on more than one occasion and he kicked out of danger. A goodly portion of the afternoon the far away Delker did some fair plunging in the final period. Delker punched along for a first down after first down, but that last white line could not be negotiated. There was a mighty tough end in there causing trouble. His name is McCall. There was a tackle who refused to be taken out of there. His name is Booth. There was a guard named Collins who was very mean with the touchdown door at his back. There was a guard named Hogsett who was in there plenty when the old goal line was threatened. Straughan played some mighty fine defensive ball. Hallman was a ram both defensively and offensively for the Midlanders.

Our gang charged up 20 first downs to four and our gang gouged at the touchdown door most of the afternoon, but you have to hand it to those Midland boys for their fight and you're forced to admit that we were lucky to salvage better than a scoreless tie.

Late in the game Delker did some fair plunging, but he wasn't hitting that line as of yore. Most of the time he was sneaking through instead of smashing through.

Our side encountered great difficulty blocking the tackles and the ends out and as result seldom was Harrison confronted with an opportunity to get away, seldom was the bullet Biffle given a chance, although Biffle waged a swell fighting game and looked two or three times like he was ticketed for the touchdown sector. Little Herbie Reed was in there scrapping them at a halfback position. Delker was a shining article on defense. Simpson flashed on occasion. Colton and Barr put in some pretty stiff combat at guards. The ends, T. Gregg and Gilbert, did some fine defensive work. Taylor and McLendon for a time cut up on the defense. Tindall Jones was in there for a span and he was a bright light on defense. But the boys met a fighting team Saturday and they couldn't block 'em out, that is, not all the way out. Through the first half this Pinnell, Midland's center shifted to tackle on defense, spoiled drive after drive. And when Pinnell wasn't in the way, either McCall or Booth usually was.

San Angelo's aerial attack flivvered. Bill wasn't shooting them straight. But Harrison's kicking, particularly in the late frames, was little less than phenomenal. Once he picked his spot and booted the ball out on Midland's three-yard line. Another time he Dead-Eye Dicked a punt out one yard from the line.

Seesaw First Half  
San Angelo threatened mildly in the first quarter when Harrison getting away on an occasion brief hope, but the Midlanders had the home guard looking somewhat peaked in the second chukker.

Harrison jerked off a 20-yard scamper over Midland's left tackle on the third play of the game, but the Bulldogs stiffened on the ensuing series and Bill booted the ball out.

Burriss beat right back with a 30-yard swing around San Angelo's left wing on the first play from scrimmage. But that was Midland's only indication of offensive power in the first round.

The Bobcats negotiated four first downs in the opening chapter, two by Harrison, one on a 14-yard romp by McGlothing and the other when Reed covered a fumble by Delker past the line of scrimmage for a seven or eight-yard gain. The visitors' only first down was Burriss' 30-yard waltz.

Superior punting by Sherrod combined with a number of fumbles by the Concho corps and a pass interference setback gave Midland a decided edge in the second period and the Bulldogs busted around down there in San Angelo territory most of the round. The Cats invariably reared up and clawed the adversary to a dead end on one series.

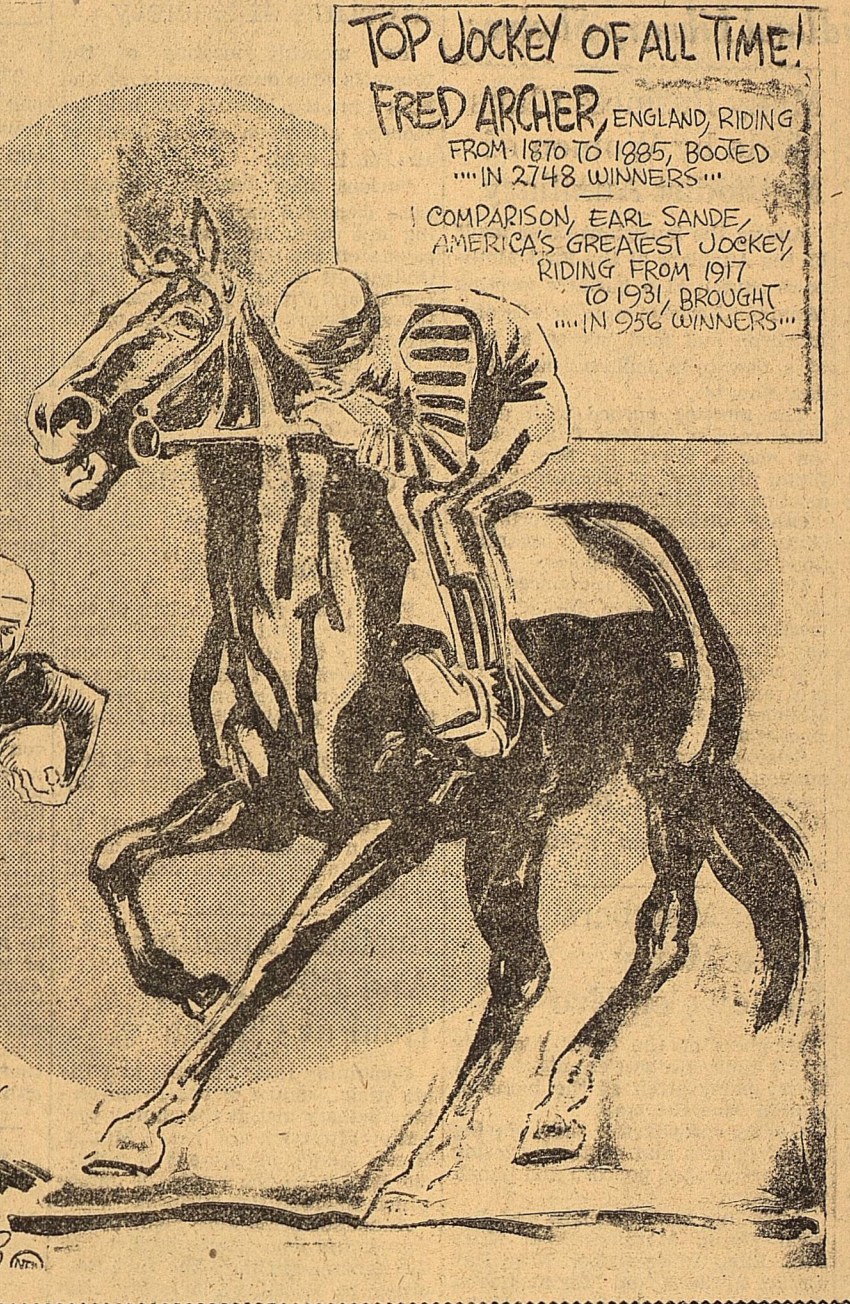
With this in mind, the clinic was organized in April, 1931, and given a block of 39 cells for segregating and observing "patients." A behavior case brought to its attention is placed in these cells. One after another the clinic members make an examination. Then their reports are turned over to the individual.

Scientists claim that, by itself, the legal profession has not succeeded in coping with crime. Dr. Hoffman points out that otherwise 55 per cent of those now at the Bridewell jail here would not be repeaters. The behavior clinic believes that making the punishment fit the crime is a medieval and antiquated theory, and that the punishment should be made to fit the individual.

With this in mind, the clinic was organized in April, 1931, and given a block of 39 cells for segregating and observing "patients." A behavior case brought to its attention is placed in these cells. One after another the clinic members make an examination. Then their reports are turned over to the individual.

## BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer

GREATEST SCORING FEAT OF ALL TIME!  
HAROLD RED GRANGE HANDED THE BALL ONLY 5 TIMES IN A GAME AND SCORED "5 TOUCHDOWNS"  
95-67-56-45 AND 15 YARDS  
THE FIRST 4 CAME WITHIN 12 MINUTES OF THE FIRST PERIOD.  
HARRIS VS MICHIGAN  
NOV. 1924



TOP JOCKEY OF ALL TIME  
FRED ARCHER, ENGLAND RIDING FROM 1876 TO 1905, BOOED "IN 2748 WINNERS"  
COMPARISON EARL SANDE, AMERICA'S GREATEST JOCKEY RIDING FROM 1917 TO 1931, BROUGHT "IN 956 WINNERS"

## Crime Clinic Is Experiment

CHICAGO, Nov. 1 (UP).—Five men, a social investigator, a physician, a sociologist, a psychiatrist and a psychologist, form a clinic in the Cook county jail to act in an advisory capacity to the courts.

The clinic, known as the "behavior clinic," is under the charge of Dr. Harry R. Hoffman, an assistant professor of nervous and mental diseases of Rush Medical College and psychiatrist for the 35th division during the World war, with a rank of major.

## Crime Clinic Is Experiment

Dr. Hoffman, who compiles the findings and makes his recommendation.

MOURNS "DEPARTED TRADE"  
CHATHAM, England, (UP).—A pawnbroker here has displayed in his window a black-edged card reading, "In memory of the departed trade."

PAVING FINISHED  
Plainview recently celebrated the completion of the hard surfacing of all state highways in Hale county.

## SELL WITH CLASSIFIEDS

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.

BARS DOWN  
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)—During the 296 years of Harvard university's history, lowly freshmen never have been permitted to live in the historic college yard until this year. Now, because of the \$13,000,000 Harvard "House Plan" the first-year men have been assigned to 12 year dormitories.

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.

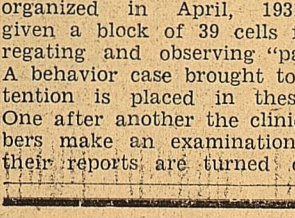
GOODYEAR  
Tires  
LOW PRICES  
Willis Truck and Tractor Co.  
Phone 899

## REXALL ORIGINAL ONE CENT SALE

- WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY
- Buy now at One Cent Sale prices. Get two articles for the price of one—plus one cent. Bargains so exceptional that they call for an explanation! Read the few listed below, then come in and see hundreds of others just as good.
- PURETEST ASPIRIN TABLETS, 2 for 70c
  - JONTEEL FACE POWDER, 2 for 51c
  - KLENZO DENTAL CREME, 2 for 51c
  - PURETEST EPSOM SALT, 2 for 26c
  - PURETEST COD LIVER OIL, 2 for \$1.01
  - FIRSTAID SANITARY NAPKINS, 2 boxes 41c
  - SYMPHONY LAWN STATIONERY, 2 for \$1.51
  - CANDY, Fenway Cherries, 2 lb. 66c
  - PURETEST MILK OF MAGNESIA, 2 for 51c

CITY DRUG STORE  
PETROLEUM PHARMACY  
The Rexall Drug Stores

## SAVE as you travel SCENIC HIGHWAYS



Greyhound travel gives you that delightful feeling of really good places and the welcome dollar-saving fares bring the satisfaction of thrifting.

Excursion Fares On Sale Until Nov. 10th  
Fort Worth . . . . . \$5.70  
Abilene . . . . . 2.65  
El Paso . . . . . 5.45  
Ranger . . . . . 3.90

Terminal  
115 South Loraine  
Phone 500

SOUTHLAND GREYHOUND Lines

## TELEVISIONS

YOU WOULD say she had X-ray eyes . . . was clairvoyant . . . a fortune teller—except that thousands of shoppers see as clearly as she into the contents of perfectly opaque jars, and foretell with the same swift accuracy the future of the things they buy.

Advertising is her television. Advertising gives her complete advance information. Quietly, in a congenial corner of her home, she thinks and determines before she buys. Finding out about the newest foundation cream, the crispest breakfast food, the most gossamer brand of hose. Comparing these with others. Making selections serenely. Going forth to buy. . . .

She has only this left to do. No worrying or hesitating when confronted by two jars, each equally inviting. No doubts about their makers. Advertisements have told her the invisible merits—given her clear images of the contents of those jars, and the results of their use.

Rare is the woman who can boast she has never bought anything she wishes she hadn't bought. But with the aid of advertisements, that sort of buying is almost entirely done away with. A regular reading of advertisements keeps shopping-temper sweet.



# 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 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
- 3 Days 50c
- 3 Days 60c

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling—

77

## 1. Lost and Found

LOST—Four-leaf clover pin, between White House rooms and Acme Hotel. Reward. Phone 133. Mrs. Ed Vesey.

## 2. For Sale or Trade

BOYS OVERCOAT, size 2, good a new, for sale cheap. Phone 128. 193-4d

LOTS on west highway for sale. See H. N. Garrett. 204-1p

FOR SALE: Set new 30x4 1/2 tires and tubes; bargain. See Inman. 203-3p

WILL trade span of mules and milch cow for closed Ford or Chevrolet. Apply 502 South Baird. 203-1p

## 3. Apartments

LOST: Platinum wedding ring. Contains three diamonds. Return to Mrs. Andrew Northington. Phone 768. 201-3z

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. 501 N. Marienfield Street. 202-3p

## 4. Apartments

THREE-ROOM apartment; modern, garage. 614 West Missouri. 202-3p

BRICK duplex apartment, garage, servant's quarters. Three blocks of Junior and high schools. 811 West Texas. Phone 24, 366J, 172. 202-3z

## 5. Houses

FIVE-ROOM modern house, garage. Close to schools, has piano and victrola. Phone 24, 366J, 172. 202-3z

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

## 6. Houses

SEVEN-ROOM house across street in front of Wm. Cameron Lumber company. Dr. Jno. B. Thomas. 202-3z

FIVE-ROOM modern cottage, garage. Two blocks of Junior high. 407 North O. Phone 24, 366J, 172. 202-3z

## 11. Employment

WANTED: Man to run nursery yard in Midland; nursery experience necessary; we furnish everything. Waxahachie Nursery Co., Waxahachie, Texas. 201-3z

## 15 Miscellaneous

SEWING done at reasonable prices; men's and women's coats reined. Mrs. M. L. Harrison, 206 A West Ohio. 184-10z

PROFESSOR Knight, America's foremost seer, is now at El Campo Moderno; readings daily. This is the man you have heard so much about. 196-8p

FOR SALE: Large chrysanthemums; Mrs. Eaves and Mrs. Rosenbaum, phone 86. 197-6p

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

## THIEVES STEAL WATER

LANSING, Mich. (UP)—Thieves who stole 10 gallons of "gas" from a truck driven by Jack Kilborn will probably be more careful hereafter. They mistook a water supply tank for the gas tank.

## SQUIRREL HUNTERS

WINCHESTER, Va. (UP)—Bushrod Carpenter, 98, and John Y. Himelright, 77, of Winchester, do not consider themselves too old to go squirrel hunting. Both applied for hunting licenses at the same time.

## KICKS WITH BOTH FEET

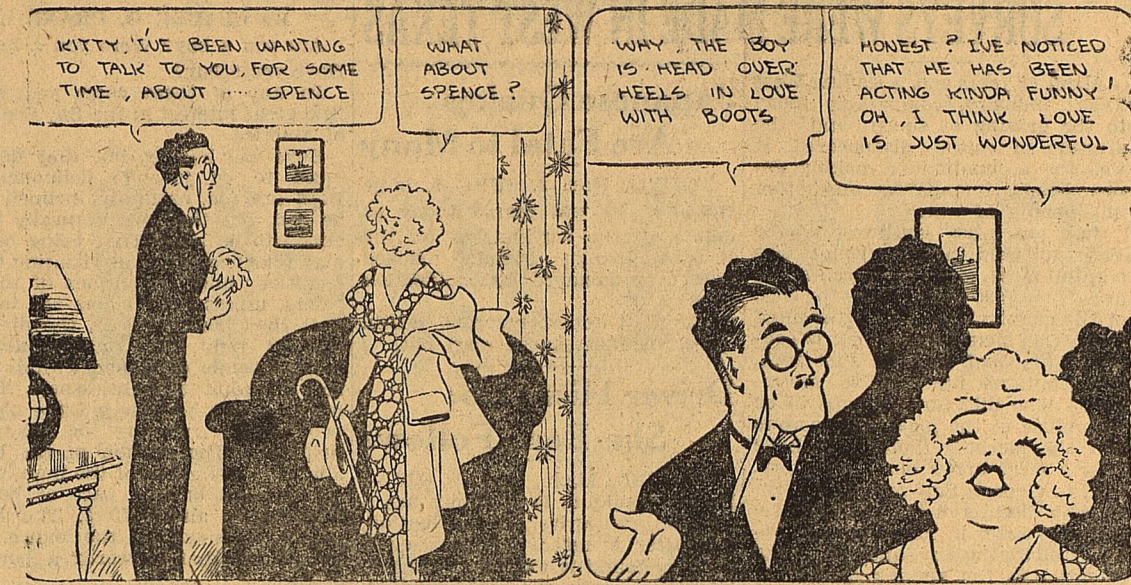
DURHAM, N. C. (UP)—Captain Kidd Brewer of the Duke university football team can kick either right or left foot. On kick-offs, he usually uses the right foot. When place-kicking, he kicks left-footed.

## BELL TOWER FINISHED

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (UP)—The Patterson-Morehead bell tower, the gift of John Motley Morehead, minister to Sweden, and Rufus L. Patterson, New York business man, is nearing completion at the University of Carolina. It rises to a height of 170 feet.

## RENT WITH CLASSIFIEDS

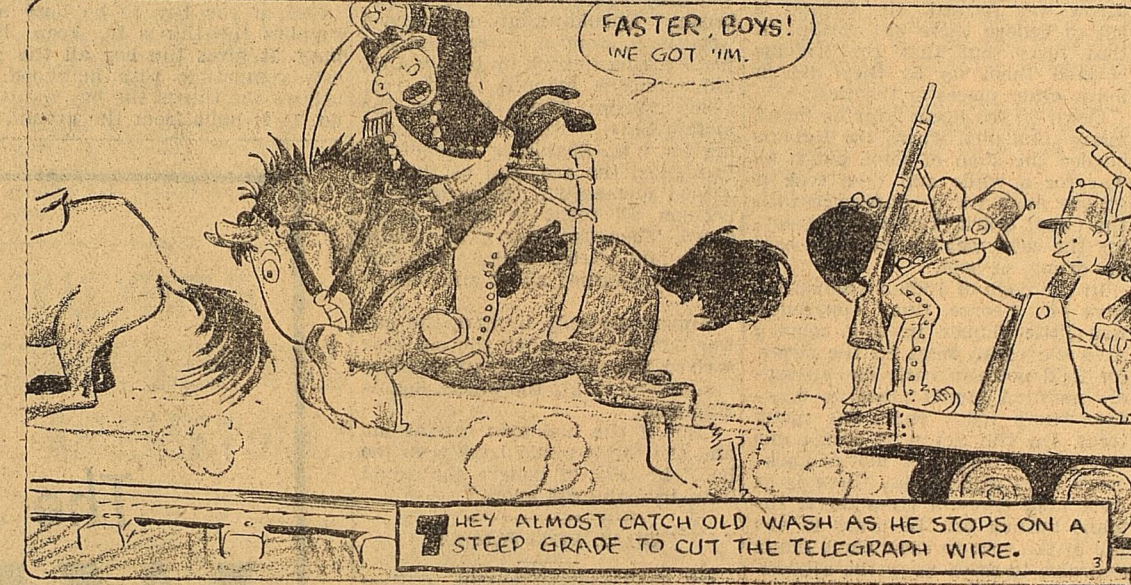
## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Going Back!

By Martin

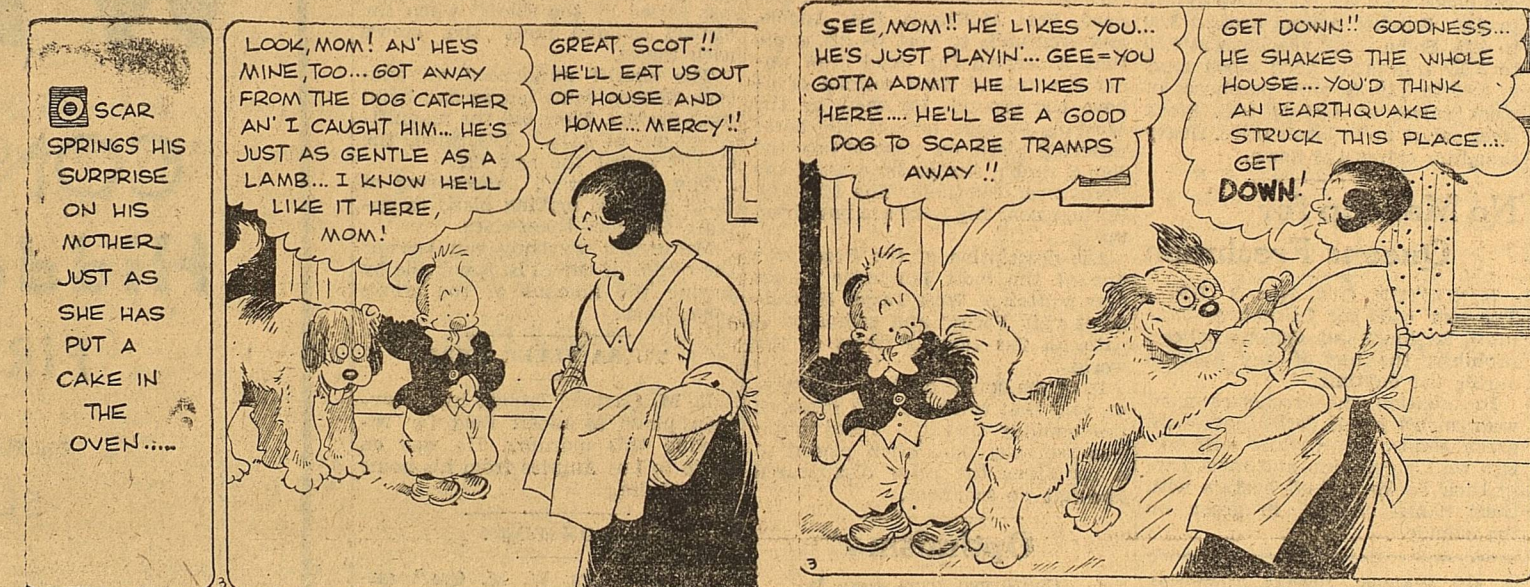
## WASH TUBS



Boom!

By Crane

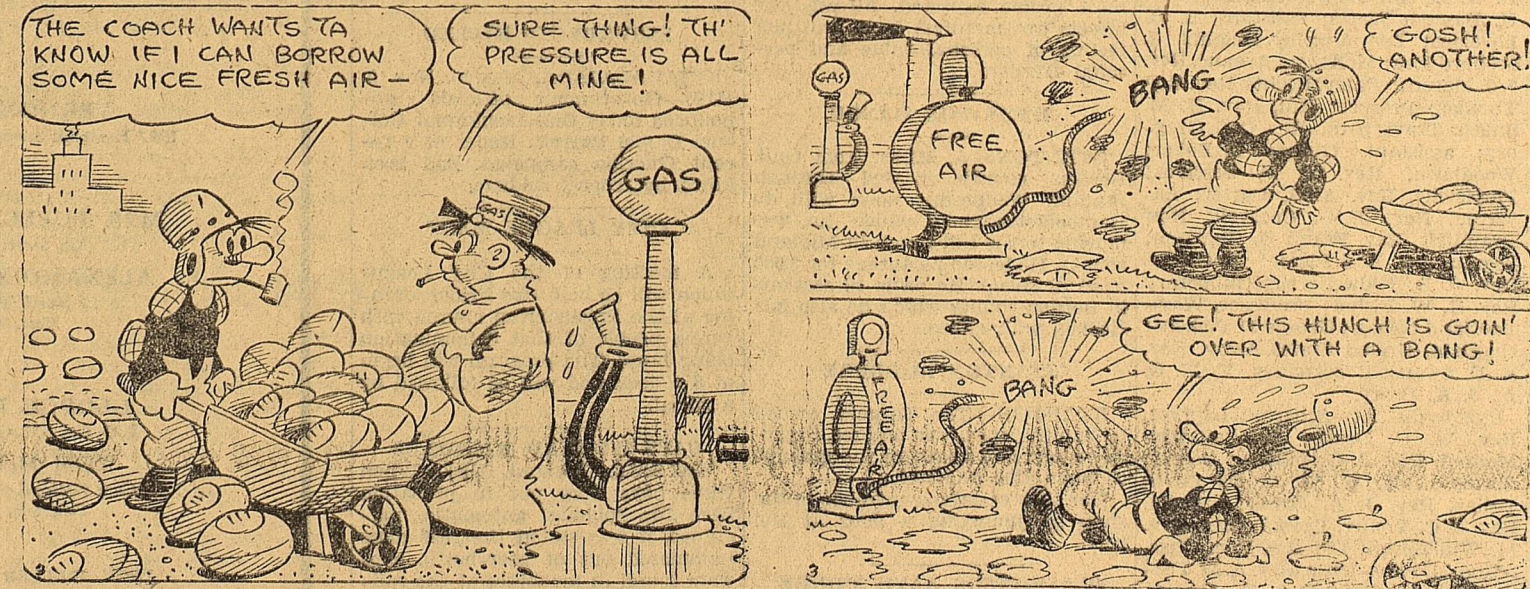
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Poor Purp!

By Blosser

## SALESMAN SAM



About Time, Sam!

By Small

## OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

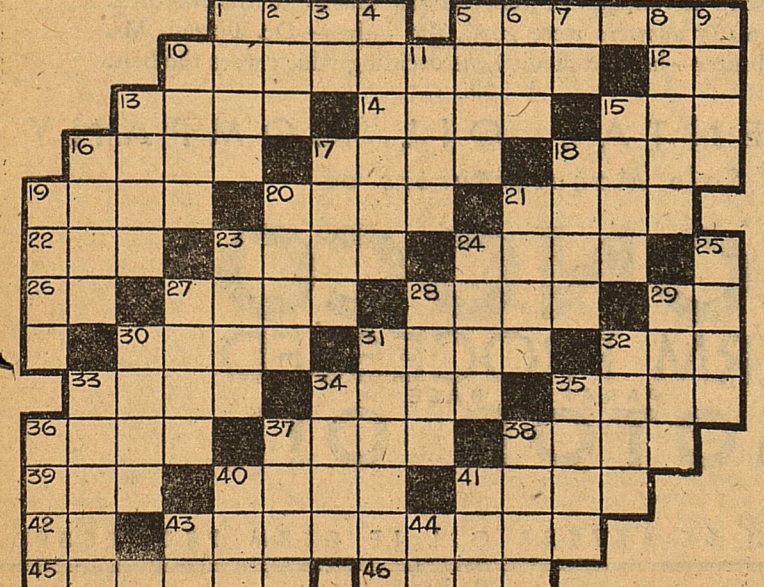
## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern

## Diversified Questions

- HORIZONTAL**
- Foreign minister of China severely wounded recently.
  - What are the Chinese suffering from?
  - Resembling the rings of Saturn.
  - Paid publicity.
  - Clay block.
  - Nobleman.
  - Farewell!
  - To subside.
  - Injury.
  - Spread of an arch.
  - Intentions.
  - Wall bed.
  - Rind.
  - Newly appointed foreign minister of China.
  - Bulk.
  - Ace.
  - Pronoun.
  - Shove.
  - Government allowance to the unemployed.
- YESTERDAY'S ANSWER**
- 8 Nautical.
  - 9 Paradise.
  - 10 Iniquities.
  - 11 Bird.
  - 12 Duration.
  - 13 Mocked.
  - 14 Measure for a shoe.
  - 15 Quiet.
  - 16 Withered.
  - 17 Deadly pale.
  - 18 To lie in warmth.
  - 19 Coffin cloth.
  - 20 To cogitate.
  - 21 Fuel.
  - 22 Idiot.
  - 23 Influence.
  - 24 To expunge.
  - 25 To contain.
  - 26 Tree covering.
  - 27 Struck.
  - 28 Brief.
  - 29 Curious piece of bric-a-brac.
  - 30 To wade.
  - 31 Money.
  - 32 New mixture of old matter.
  - 33 Biscuits.
  - 34 Salary.
  - 35 Male title of courtesy.
  - 36 Before.
  - 37 Behold!
  - 38 Deity.
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Promenade.
  - 2 Supped.
  - 3 Northeast.
  - 4 Gathers after the reaper.
  - 5 Figure.
  - 6 To be sick.
  - 7 Doctor of medicine.
  - 8 attempted to help the Chinese famine sufferers?
  - 9 Academic distinctions.
  - 10 Opposite of a weather.
  - 11 Promenade.
  - 12 Supped.
  - 13 Northeast.
  - 14 Gathers after the reaper.
  - 15 Figure.
  - 16 To be sick.
  - 17 Doctor of medicine.





AMARILLO WAGING LIVELY FIGHT ON TELEPHONE COMPANY; PHONES DISCONNECTED IN GREAT HOTELS

AMARILLO, Nov. 3. (P)—Signers of petitions asking the Southwestern Bell Telephone company for another rate cut by Nov. 1 were urged yesterday by the chamber of commerce to carry out their pledge to have their phones disconnected.

Pastors Assigned-- (Continued from page 1)

R. K. Heacock. New Presiding Elder Rev. Mr. Goodenough was succeeded as presiding elder of the Uvalde district by Rev. F. B. Buchanan. This was the only change made in assignment of presiding elders.

Boy Dies After Battling Sheriff

HUNTSVILLE, Nov. 3. (UP)—Leon Wells, 19, of Huntsville, died today of wounds he received in a gun battle with Sheriff Abe Seale of Leon county last night.

Marfa Continues Fight for Fort

FORT DAVIS, Nov. 3.—The town of Marfa is continuing its fight to keep Fort D. A. Russell and the soldiers there, the latest move being a contemplated direct appeal to President Hoover.

WHAT OLD TIMERS FOUND WHEN 1ST SURVEYS WERE MADE IN WEST TEXAS

About 60 years ago, a leading West Texas industry, comparable today to the grazing of sheep and the growing of cotton, disappeared. It was the occupation of making arrowheads, tomahawks and other implements of war.

Japanese Quakes Are Fatal to Many

TOKYO, Nov. 3. (UP)—A large casualty list was feared today as details of the earthquakes on the Kyushu Shikoku islands reached here over damaged communication lines.

Driver Hits Cub; She Bear Follows

GARDEN, Mich., Nov. 3. (UP)—Rufus Spaulding is anything but a bit and run driver by inclination, but after a recent highway accident he found it most expedient to leave the scene with great alacrity.

Second Indictment In Fatal Bombing

CORPUS CHRISTI, Nov. 3. (UP)—Frank Hubert Bonner of San Antonio today faced a murder indictment in connection with the fatal bombing of J. A. Barnes and son, Jesse, 7, on Nov. 19, 1923.

Market Steady on Most Cattle Today

FORT WORTH, Nov. 3.—Cattle receipts 3,200, including 1,100 calves. Market on slaughter steers slow at Monday's 25 decline. Grassers of value to sell at around 6.00. Butcher cows and low cutters very dull.

Driver Hits Cub; She Bear Follows

GARDEN, Mich., Nov. 3. (UP)—Rufus Spaulding is anything but a bit and run driver by inclination, but after a recent highway accident he found it most expedient to leave the scene with great alacrity.

Market Steady on Most Cattle Today

FORT WORTH, Nov. 3.—Cattle receipts 3,200, including 1,100 calves. Market on slaughter steers slow at Monday's 25 decline. Grassers of value to sell at around 6.00. Butcher cows and low cutters very dull.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

GRAND Last Times Today Lily Damita and Leslie Vail in "THE WOMAN BETWEEN" By far the best picture you have seen in a long time. Starts Wednesday

Behind Office Doors

Mary Astor Robert Ames Others MARY ASTOR ROBERT AMES OTHERS Matinee 1:30 P. M. Admission 10c-25c

No Makeup for Queens Freshmen

KINGSTON, Ont., Nov. 3. (UP)—The new code for freshmen—feminine freshmen—at Queens college, prohibits the use of any makeup during the daytime.

Optimism-- (Continued from page 1)

P. W. Walker, Brooks Memorial, Rev. M. P. Burton; Denver Heights, Rev. L. C. Beasley; Government Hill, Rev. J. O. Manning; Harlandale, Rev. B. A. Myers; Laurel Heights, Rev. H. Bassom Watts; assistant, E. H. Lovelace; Los Angeles Heights, J. Leonard Rea; McKinley Avenue, Rev. J. J. Mason; Palm Heights, Rev. Roy Thomas; Prospect Hill, Rev. H. M. Smith; Travis park, Rev. C. C. Gregory; assistant, George C. Baker; Woodlawn, Rev. T. F. Sessions; Floresville, Rev. A. A. Carter; Lavernia, Rev. J. C. Cockrell; New Braunfels, Rev. Frank D. Charlton; Seguin, Rev. S. P. Pierce; Stockdale, Rev. J. R. Kidwell; superintendent, Rev. R. W. Fisher; professor, Westmoorland college; George D. Pickens; chaplain, United States Army, Rev. E. E. Swanson; secretary, Y. M. C. A. J. K. Beery.

STANTON ROBBERY

STANTON.—A Miller from Gail, Borden county, passed through Stanton Wednesday noon with 10 Rambodette rams which he was moving to the hill ranch in Midland county. He lost pasture for 2,000 head of sheep. He owns 16 sections in Borden county which he also has stocked with sheep.

STANTON ROBBERY

STANTON.—The Togsery, owned by James Jones, was entered Saturday night and goods to the amount \$200 was stolen. The thieves gained entrance to the shop by jimmying a door at the rear.

IF YOUR GAS BILL SPOKE

Perhaps It Would Justify Its Existence In The Following Language: "I kept a family of four warm and comfortable for 30 days. I cooked three meals a day for four persons for 30 days—90 meals in all. I kept on hand a supply of hot water for washing, shaving and baths for four weeks. I boiled clothes once a week for four weeks. I saved, as compared to other fuels, at least two hours a day in the kitchen for 30 days—60 in all. I saved in cleaning and laundry bills and damage to furnishings by the smoke and soot that would have resulted from the use of other fuels. I saved the time and trouble of ordering fuel, storing and handling, cleaning stoves, making fires and emptying ashes. I was ready to serve you at any time, night or day, heat was needed. And now I am ready and anxious to serve you again and to retain your everlasting goodwill."

STICKER SOLUTION

STANTON.—The Togsery, owned by James Jones, was entered Saturday night and goods to the amount \$200 was stolen. The thieves gained entrance to the shop by jimmying a door at the rear.

MANY WOMEN Have Been Helped Like This

"ABOUT four years ago, I suffered a great deal with pains in my back and sides," writes Mrs. D. A. Bush, of Roxton, Texas. "I did not feel like doing my housework, or anything else. I would get nervous, and my back would hurt worse. One of my neighbors asked me what I was doing for myself. I told her 'most everything.' Then she asked me if I had ever taken Gardul. I told her 'no' but I would try it. Before I had finished one bottle I could tell the difference in my feelings, but I kept on taking Gardul until I felt strong and well again."

Scouting

By CLAUDE O. CRANE Are you a boy? Were you a boy? Have you a boy? In any of these cases you will find great interest in the Boy Scouts of America. Boys will be boy, but they don't need to be juvenile delinquents. Boys are not naturally inclined to be bad, but they are naturally inclined to be busy. That being busy may take the course of violating the traditions and conventions of their elders, unless their elders see to it that they training is in the direction of right, true manly ideals.

on a constructive basis. Negatives are turned into positives. The boy is shown the "why" of the things he does. Body, mind and soul are exercised in clean, straight living. The boy wants it. There are practically no deserters among boys who join, if proper leadership is provided to keep them in the movement. It is American All Over Scouting is based on the ideal education, which is presently an American ideal. It is scientific education, for it begins with the things the boy knows and goes from there to the things he ought to know. It does things the schools can't do and the Sunday school can't do. And yet the whole force of it is to increase the boys' interest in the things the schools can do and the Sunday schools are doing. Boys are "motor minded." They want action. They don't want to just sit and listen. But they will listen intently if what they are going to hear is related to what they are going to do a little later. That is where the Scout movement ties up with the things the schools and Sunday schools want him to think about. Absolutely Non-Sectarian Recognition of God and service to Him are fundamentals in scouting, but the movement is absolutely without any sectarian bias. Wherever it is practical scout troops are organized in connection with the churches of all denominations, as in Midland each church sponsors a troop and try in each case to find a member of that church to be the scoutmaster, with committees of men drawn from that particular church. No boy is trained away from his own religious environment. Scouting plays fair with the church. Absolutely Non-Militaristic The constitution and by-laws of the Boy Scouts of America forbid involving the organization in any matter of political nature. There is no effort or possibility of making any effort to train the boy away from his own political home environment. The question is often asked as to whether the boy scout movement gives military training. The answer is a decided "No." But there are certain things as necessary to moral integrity as necessary to military training. Scouts do not carry guns nor are they taught tactics distinctly military in character. But the boy scout movement emphasizes the individual responsibility of the boy to obligations which he has voluntarily assumed. He is taught that his oath involves obedience to discipline that he may gain efficiency. Above all, the boy is trained to courage, loyalty, truth and manliness. These are things a man needs outside of military life as well as in it.

CONOCO The Judges Selected these WINNERS IN THE CONOCO \$10,000 Hidden Quart Contest FIRST PRIZE... \$5,000 HERBERT E. LAKE 206 Manufacturers Exchange Building, Kansas City, Missouri SECOND PRIZE... \$2,000.00 C. S. PAVEY 102 Dorchester Court, Waukegan, Illinois THIRD PRIZE... \$1,000.00 MRS. ETHEL B. CHANCE 124 West Lynn Street, Norman, Oklahoma \$500.00 PRIZES VERNON ADAMS 1927 Hemphill Street, Fort Worth, Texas MRS. W. A. INGRAM Morgantown, Arkansas \$100.00 PRIZES MRS. LUELLA HUFFORD 1521 Ash Street, Harper, Kansas ALEXANDER J. PETRIE 58 North Morris Street Mesa, Arizona MRS. EDNA JARVIS Hematite, Missouri W. B. MCCORKLE 102 North 17th Street Fort Smith, Arkansas \$50.00 PRIZES GEORGE HAYDUKE P. O. Box 752, Claypool, Arizona TOM McDONALD Care National Supply Company Seminole, Oklahoma L. R. RADLEY 2515 NW. 22nd Street Oklahoma City, Oklahoma J. THEO HORNE Box 84, Malta, Idaho \$25.00 PRIZES JACK WELLS 516 W. Babcock Street Bozeman, Montana E. K. ELIASON 624 North 11th Avenue East Duluth, Minn. LYNN A. MAY 1535 S. Indianapolis Tulsa, Okla. E. M. HUBBELL Box 75 Yutan, Nebraska CLAUD CRAIG R. F. D. No. 7, Victory Drive Marshall, Texas WINNETT J. FITE 326 East Yampa Street Colorado Springs, Colorado ROY RAY D.D.S. Florence, Missouri EVERETT BARRY 1000 East Henry Street Mt. Pleasant, Iowa PEGGY HOLMES 2325 Central Avenue Great Falls, Montana MRS. JAMES T. HARRIS Rural Route No. 1 Saffordville, Kansas M. E. BLAKE General Delivery Kalispell, Montana C. WILSON Rooms 118-19 First Natl Bank Bldg. Sixth Street and Garrison Avenue Fort Smith, Arkansas MRS. GLADYS MERICA 5427 Florence Blvd. Omaha, Nebraska W. E. SARGENT 408 Ryan Building St. Paul, Minnesota JOE L. MAJORS Rural Letter Carrier No. 1 Stafford, Arkansas R. D. LATSH 1114 "O" Street Lincoln, Nebraska A Word to all Contestants We sincerely thank you for your interest in the "Hidden Quart" Contest and for your entry. Almost all of you understood that the "hidden quart" of Conoco Germ Processed Oil stays up in the motor, where it clings to, penetrates and combines with metal surfaces—and never drains away. You appreciated the extra advantages of the "hidden quart" to the motorist. And, because so many answers were good, the judges—Dr. Bizzell, Mr. Martin and Dr. Hunter—had a difficult time deciding which were the best. CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY Sole Manufacturers of CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL PARAFFIN BASE ANY OIL WOULD BE BETTER OIL IF GERM PROCESSED