

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and cooler in the east and north portions tonight. Thursday generally fair.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM MIDLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21, 1931

Gandhi dares to apply the Sermon on the Mount in politics.

-Sherwood Eddy.

VOL. III.

Number 193

MURRAY IRED IN BRIDGE SUIT

GATES TO QUIT DEC. THE FIRST

Council Praises Him For Untiring Activity

The J. Gates, Midland city manager, has resigned. He quits as business head of the city on Dec. 1.

His city manager will be named to succeed Gates. The city government will be managed by the mayor and council.

Resignation of Gates will not affect taxes this year, but the council hopes that lower taxes will be possible in 1932, provided normal tax collections are made and nothing not now seen occurs.

Gates was praised by the council for the work he had done in Midland. During the boom days here, especially, the city manager did a vast deal of work, often laboring far into the night when other citizens slept. Gates established a reputation for efficiency, integrity, loyalty and energy, council members declare.

Big Operating Slush Cutting off of the city manager's salary was necessitated by declining income and need for the most rigid economy, city officials said Wednesday. This saving, plus lowered salaries and other economies, means an expense out of nearly 50 per cent in 1932 operating expenses, it is pointed out. However, the city's largest expense is fixed interest charges on bonds and principal payments on bonds, hence, citizens need not expect a drastic cut in taxes, as these bond payments must be met and they far exceed the operating expenses.

Mayor Leon Goodman expects to spend some time every day possible in the city hall, and the councilmen plan to give more personal attention to the city's business.

Others Assume Work Citizens expressed satisfaction when they learned of the moves for economy by the city. They declared the city was taking the lead in governmental economies that might well be taken as a pattern by other tax-supported bodies at Midland and in the state.

The mayor said frankly that without Gates to look personally after many details incident to conduct of Midland, the biggest corporation in this area of West Texas, there might be some slight inconveniences to citizens. Streets may not be graded so soon, and other minor matters may not be attended to as instantly as heretofore but that no matters of major importance or vital necessity would be neglected on account of the city no longer having a business manager.

Methodist Choir In Presentation

The fall choir presentation of the First Methodist church choir will give its third concert of the year Sunday evening, beginning at 7:30. Two sonatas have been presented, one at Christmas and one at Easter. The presentation Sunday evening will be held in memory of the late Mrs. Marion F. Peters, who not only directed the choir but arranged the musical program that is to be given. She was fatally injured in an accident a few weeks ago.

The choir numbers 25, and is directed by Miss Lena Solomon. Mrs. Holt Jowell is accompanist at the piano, and has contributed largely to making the choir one of the finest in the city.

Three numbers by the orchestra directed by Ned and Miss Lydia Watson are on the program, as are a concert solo by Russell E. Shrader, high school band director, and a musical reading by Miss Leona McCormick.

The Rev. Edwin C. Calhoun, pastor of the church, announced he would not preach.

New Boot and Shoe Shop to Be Opened

Opening of the Bob and Tom Shoe Shop, at 108 East Wall street, is announced for Friday. Operators are Bob Mills and Tom Jackson, former employees of the H. B. Dorsey shop. Manufacture and repair of both boots and shoes will be carried on at the new business, Mills said today. The two men have been in Midland for several years and announce that they know the needs of the local people and will continue to serve them.

HALL BOY BETTER

The Joe Hall, school boy who received head injuries Tuesday from a fall on a concrete walk, was considerably better today, according to the attending physician. He is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hall.

LOCAL BARTERING

The old system of barter will be indulged in by The Reporter-Telegram, announcement being made today that farmers of Midland county may settle their new or renewal subscriptions with bundle maize or hegar. The price of four cents a bundle will be allowed the farmers for the feed delivered to the vacant lots across the street south of The Reporter-Telegram office.

Use of the lot was granted by Leon Goodman who, with W. B. and F. F. Elkin, owns the property. The feed will be stacked just west of the Town Quack hitching rack.

All feed must be delivered on or before noon on Saturday, October 31.

At 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, October 31, an auction sale will be held at which Midland ranchmen or feeders of livestock will be given opportunity to buy the entire stack of feed. The feed will go to the highest bidder, delivered at the stack south of The Reporter-Telegram office.

Feed must be checked in at the business office of the newspaper, stacking maize and hegar separately if both are brought. It is pointed out that 125 bundles of the feed will settle a year's subscription.

BIG SPRING GIRL CHARGED WITH FLEEING IN PLANE WITH BANK ROLL

BIG SPRING, Oct. 21. (P)—An evening in a local hotel with a man and some liquor, followed by a night flight in a specially chartered airplane from Big Spring airport, to Dallas, ended for the waitress known as "Fritz" with arrest Tuesday morning by Dallas county officers and the filing of a charge of theft by the county attorney on complaint of a Big Spring business man.

When arrested in a Dallas hotel the young woman, a blonde of 20, had \$2,000 in cash on her person.

The Howard county sheriff's department advised Dallas officers the woman was alleged to have taken a large sum of money from a man here.

"I didn't steal the old geezer's money, he gave it to me and told me to have a good time with it," she said with an arrested air.

She admitted the man had been somewhat under influence of liquor when the money changed hands.

Sheriff Jess Slaughter reported a

EDISON FUNERAL THIS AFTERNOON; LIGHTS GO OFF

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 21. (UP)—The Edison funeral was to be held at 2:30 this afternoon (e. s. t.), with services private. At President Hoover's suggestion, all electric lights of the country were to be extinguished for one minute tonight, beginning at 10 o'clock (e. s. t.) as a tribute to the inventor.

Work was suspended for one minute here today by officials and employees of the Texas Electric Service company, out of respect for Thomas A. Edison, according to Aubrey S. Legg, district manager.

Enrollment of Schools 1,019

The enrollment in the Midland public schools has mounted to 1,019 for the current year, according to figures secured from the office of the superintendent this morning. This is an increase of 88 since the first day, or an average increase of about three pupils per day. The totals in the various buildings were as follows:

Senior high school	295
John M. Cowden junior high school	363
North ward school	173
South ward school	188
Total	1,019

Nov. 2 has been set by the board of education as the date for the opening of the Mexican and negro schools, at which date the total enrollment will be increased 100 or more. These two schools will doubtless enroll 200 during the term, and the total enrollment in all the schools will doubtless reach the 1400 mark.

White Collar Men Are Loading Cotton

AUSTIN, Oct. 21. (UP)—A minister, a lawyer, a geologist, numerous college graduates and former white-collar employes blistered their hands with cotton trucks when professional longshoremen struck at Texas ports, recently.

"There were no 'strikebreakers' in the crowds that applied for places," said F. W. Parker, general manager of the Galveston Wharf company. "We were besieged with men who said they were out of jobs and wanted work to feed themselves and families."

One geologist with white soft hands pushed cotton on a truck regardless of the blisters. It was a pure exhibition of grit for many of the men in the early days of their new work until they hardened to it.

CONTINUE SEARCH IN TRUNK CASE

Blonde Suspect out Of Reach of the Law to Date

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21. (UP) Search for Winnie Ruth Judd, 27, accused of the trunk slayings of two women friends, Hedvig Samuelson and Mrs. Agnel Ann Leroi, continued through southern California and Arizona today.

Mrs. Judd was reported seen in a dozen places as many times but tips proved groundless.

Her husband, Dr. William Judd, and his brother, Burton J. McKinnel, said they believed Mrs. Judd would be dead when located. McKinnel, who admitted going to the station with his sister to claim the trunks containing the bodies, was freed today after he was held as a material witness. Her husband was released after questioning.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21. (AP)—A slight, blonde woman of 27 years, wife of a physician and daughter of a minister, was sought today as the perpetrator of a murder plot in which two women were killed and their bodies sent here in trunks from Phoenix, Ariz.

The quarry of squads of detectives, thrown into an all-encompassing search of the city by a crime which horrified even those accustomed to brutalities, was Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, former employe of a Phoenix medical clinic and wife of Dr. W. C. Judd, under technical arrest here.

With every finger of evidence pointing against her, police capped their accusation with a statement from her brother, B. J. McKinnel, a university student, that she had confessed the killings to him and fled from his automobile after suspicion had spread at a railroad station here, where the bodies were found.

The story related by McKinnel was changed again later yesterday. He denied he had implicated his sister in the crimes, saying "I have been misquoted" and that "She is innocent; she is not guilty of this."

The victims were Miss Hedvig Samuelson, 27, graduate of a North Dakota state normal school, and Mrs. Agnes Le Roi, 32, formerly of Portland, Ore., both employes in the clinic where Mrs. Judd worked.

With evidence accumulating as the hours passed, authorities in Phoenix, scene of the murders, swore out warrants for Mrs. Judd and a deputy prepared to fly here with the warrants. If the evidence met the test, they indicated McKinnel might be arrested as an accomplice. He is in technical custody here.

McKinnel and his sister are the son and daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. H. J. McKinnel of Darlington, Ind.

Agent Suspicions The crimes were discovered shortly after Mrs. Judd had arrived on a train from Phoenix. A station agent, A. V. Anderson, saw blood seeping from the cracks of one trunk. He demanded that they be opened. Mrs. Judd said she did not have the keys but would get them.

As she and McKinnel walked from the platform, the agent jotted down the license number of the automobile. With this information, police went to the home of Caroline Judd, sister of the doctor and took the two men into custody.

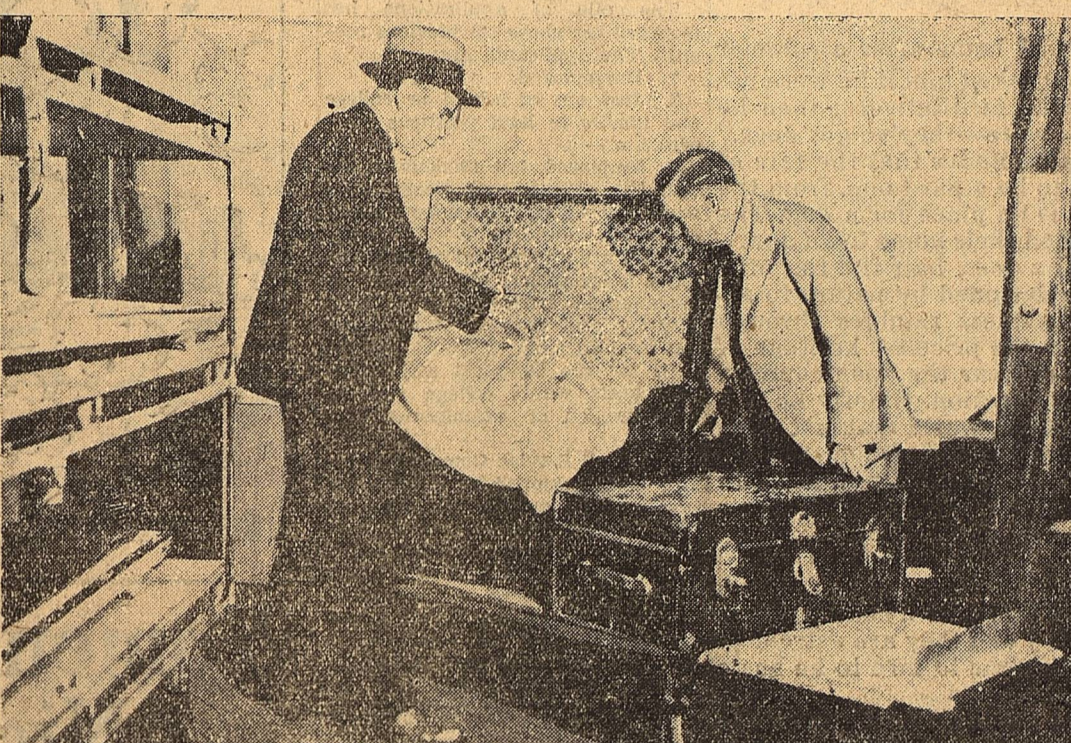
Back at the station the lids of the trunks were lifted and their contents revealed. In one was the body of Mrs. Leroi. Bullets in the head had killed her. In the other was the hacked and mutilated body of Miss Samuelson, whose death also had been caused by bullets in the head. In a valise, other parts of the younger woman's body were found.

Stories Baffling Questioned and re-questioned by detectives, Judd and McKinnel told stories which further baffled authorities, already desperate in the search for the woman and the hunt for a motive. Judd offered the possibility that her mind was "deranged."

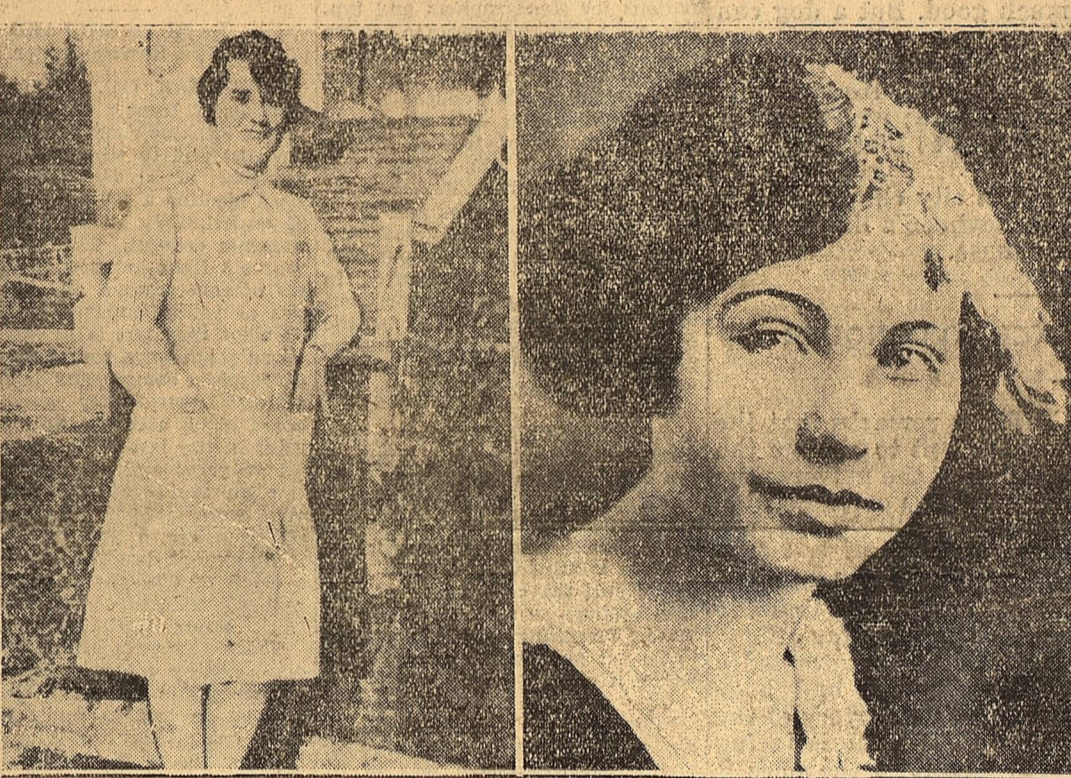
McKinnel said his sister arrived in Los Angeles early Monday and called him from his classes, telling him she had some trunks which she wanted him to take to the ocean and "throw them in deep water." He met her at the station and insects hovering over the receptacles aroused his suspicion that "something was wrong."

As they left the station, presumably to get the keys, McKinnel said his sister confessed the crimes but offered no motive. He said she asked him for some money. He gave her \$5 and some small change. A few blocks farther on she told him (See TRUNK MURDER page 6)

When Police Found Gruesome Crimes



Above—The dismembered bodies of two women were found by the police in trunks at the baggage room of the Southern Pacific railroad station Monday, Oct. 19. The photo shows Detective Capt. Paul Stevens and Coronor Frank Nance of Los Angeles, Calif., examining the trunks in which the bodies were found. Below—Photographs that were found in the trunks, that contained the bodies of two women that were found by police in the baggage room of the Southern Pacific railroad station in Los Angeles, Calif., Monday, Oct. 19, caused the authorities to try and identify the bodies by this means. Police were trying to identify the photo on left as that of Mrs. Agnes Leroi, and the one on right as that of Miss Hedvig Samuelson, two nurses reported as missing in Phoenix, Ariz.



Above—The dismembered bodies of two women were found by the police in trunks at the baggage room of the Southern Pacific railroad station Monday, Oct. 19. The photo shows Detective Capt. Paul Stevens and Coronor Frank Nance of Los Angeles, Calif., examining the trunks in which the bodies were found. Below—Photographs that were found in the trunks, that contained the bodies of two women that were found by police in the baggage room of the Southern Pacific railroad station in Los Angeles, Calif., Monday, Oct. 19, caused the authorities to try and identify the bodies by this means. Police were trying to identify the photo on left as that of Mrs. Agnes Leroi, and the one on right as that of Miss Hedvig Samuelson, two nurses reported as missing in Phoenix, Ariz.

MANCHURIAN CONTROVERSY MORE SERIOUS

GENEVA, Oct. 21. (UP)—The League of Nations quarters became impatient today at the delay in approaching a solution in the Manchurian dispute. Adjournment of the council was discussed.

Midland Delegates To Colorado Meet

Ten Midland Baptists were delegates today from the church here to a district meeting in Colorado which drew people from 83 West Texas Baptist churches to lay plans for an Every-Member financial campaign.

Principal speakers on the day's program were Dr. George W. Truett of Dallas, J. Howard Williams of Dallas and Dr. Millard Jenkins of Abilene.

Justice Gets a 70-Pound Horse

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 21. (UP)—Justice of the Peace Campbell R. Overstreet has always wanted a shetland pony ever since he was a boy and now he finally has one. The 200-pound justice has a 70-pound pony, which is probably one of the finest and cleverest in the south. The little black pony stands only 28 inches high and looks like a toy beside the justice.

ROOM DAMAGED

Fire broke out about 8 o'clock on Tuesday morning at the White House rooms, 104 North Carrazo. Damage to personal effects of Henry Dowlett was reported. Negligible damage to the boarding house resulted.

THREATENED TROOPS MAY BE AMASSED

Says He Can Get Men There "Damn Quick If Necessary"

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 21. (UP) Governor William H. Murray today prepared a counter motion asking dismissal of the petition for an injunction closing the Denison-Durant free bridge across the Red river.

The Red River Bridge company yesterday asked for a federal injunction closing the free bridge which parallels the toll bridge.

Murray said today that military rule still existed near the free bridge he could have the "soldiers there damn quick if necessary."

GOVERNMENT POOL PLANNED TO GIVE R. R. ASSISTANCE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. (UP)—The government today advanced a plan for stabilizing the critical railroad situation without a recourse to cut wages as another effort to revive basic industries.

Following a rejection of the interstate commerce commission of a carriers petition for a 15 per cent rate increase, the government plans to form a pool of \$100,000,000 to strengthen the industry.

C Ranch Area Gets Rain Tuesday Night

Rainfall estimated at two and a half inches fell over the C ranch area last night, it was reported here today. Other reports indicated that rain fell in the Lamasa country for more than six hours, covering much country which was soaked ten days before.

Definite reports of extent of the rain had not been received today. A shower fell near Monahans on the Ragsdale ranch. Tourists said good rains fell near Sierra Blanca.

Negroes at Church Services Tonight

A negro spiritual program will be given by members of the African Methodist Episcopal church choir at the First Methodist church this evening. The program begins at 7:30.

This will be the initial appearance of the choir at a city church this year. It was on the program of several churches last year and the year before.

Houston Strike Ended Amicably

HOUSTON, Oct. 21. (UP)—Three thousand five hundred longshoremen, who have been striking since Oct. 1 will return to work tomorrow morning at Houston, Galveston, Corpus Christi and Texas City following a conference today at which a tentative wage scale was agreed upon.

Longshoremen and shipping interests agreed upon a scale calling for 70 cents an hour on general cargoes and 13 cents per bale on cotton.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

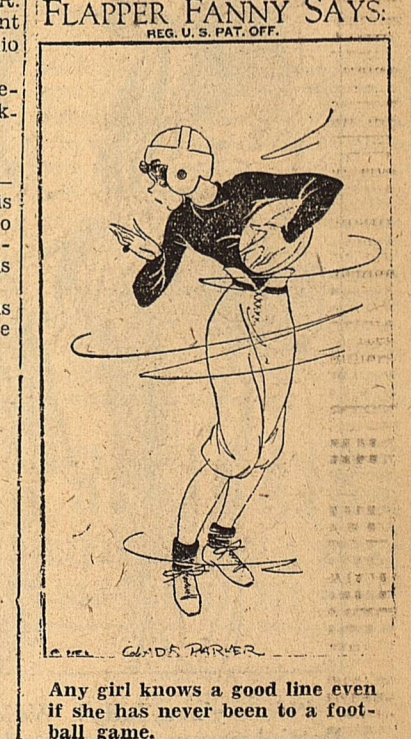
WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 21. (UP)—Dr. Brinkley said today that his radio station XER opposite Del Rio would be closed if the Mexican government attempts to censor his broadcasts.

Dr. Brinkley plans to open his station as scheduled tonight. He will fly to Del Rio tomorrow.

BULLETIN

DALLAS, Oct. 21. (UP)—Ford Schmitz today entered the apartment of his sister, Mrs. Irene Davenport, 27, and shot her through the head. Her condition is critical.

When the shooting occurred, Schmitz's father, J. Ed Schmitz, was conferring with the district attorney preparing to file a charge of lunacy against his son. Schmitz said the son came home last night, threatening to shoot the entire family. Police are still seeking him.



Any girl knows a good line even if she has never been to a football game.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

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

Subscription Price
Daily, by Carrier or Mail \$5.00
Per Year 60.00
Per Month 5.00
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 persons, 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.

A BOY NEEDS A DOG

The fondness of a small boy for a dog is proverbial. And the magazine, The New Yorker, recently illustrated it with a little anecdote.

A youngster has just returned home after a summer at a boys' camp. When his parents asked him if he were not glad to be back he shook his head meditatively; then he added, "But some of the fellows were—they've got dogs."

All of which, somehow, is a reminder that the fate of the lad who lives in a city is apt to be a hard one, from the dog-owning aspect. For the city is no place for a dog. The boy whose parents have established their home in an apartment cannot have a dog; or, if he does, half the fun of it will be missing, since dogs were designed by nature to accompany small boys on those aimless rambles through woodland and meadow which are the priceless heritage of all boys lucky enough to live in or near the open country.

Yet that isn't the dog's only function. Chiefly he is a comforter; and while the woes of the world may not seem to rest very heavily on the average boy's shoulders, anyone who can recall his own boyhood will remember that there can be moments in which a lad of 10 or 12 is the most melancholy mortal alive.

These spells of melancholy usually come from trivial causes—such as failure to "make" a neighborhood football team, or the loss of a prized jack knife, or a sudden harsh word from an adult. But while they last they are extremely real, and if a youngster hasn't someone to turn to he has a pretty bad hour or so.

And there is where the dog does his best work. The small boy is inarticulate; he can't explain things so that any grown-up can understand, and there isn't much any grown-up can say that will do much good. But a dog can do the job in jig time.

For the dog doesn't need to be told what is the matter, and he has no good advice to hand out. He is simply there, with a wagging tail and a wet nose; and in a few minutes the boy feels better and perceives that life, after all, is worth living.

That is the sort of thing that the city chap is apt to miss. If the world were shaped to boyhood's liking there would be room for a dog in every house.

NEW WORLDS FOR SCIENCE TO CONQUER

When Professor Robert A. Millikan remarks that the new discoveries about cosmic rays are apt to change the world's ideas on the origin and destiny of the universe, he simply emphasizes the fact that new realms of knowledge are opening up these days faster than their significance can be appreciated.

A few decades ago it was felt that science had come fairly close to final understanding of matter. The limits to the possibilities of human knowledge were not far off.

Then came a host of new discoveries that revealed a whole series of new horizons beyond what had been thought to be the final one. Dr. Millikan's discovery of the cosmic rays is only one among a group. Science is facing new mysteries infinitely more profound than the ones it believed it had solved a generation ago.

CAPONE PROVES HIMSELF A SAP

Al Capone may have been the head man of the racketeers for a good many years, but—if the testimony offered in his defense at his Chicago trial is to be believed—he was a rather large-sized sucker, just the same.

Defense witnesses have asserted that Capone lost more than \$200,000 in three years betting on the races, and this bit of news ought to puncture, finally and forever, the legend that underworld kings are men of sound intelligence.

With Capone, doubtless, it was a case of easy come, easy go. Nevertheless, a man who persists in playing the ponies the way Capone played them seems to be nothing more or less than a common, everyday sap.

Side Glances by Clark



"Here y'are, lady! Woids to all the latest song hits—Pettin' papa—Alone widout youse—"

Washington Letter

By Rodney Dutcher
Depression Causes Many to Clamor for Federal Jobs, Swamping Civil Service With Applications Regardless of Fitness.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two stories on the effect of the depression on the Civil Service, telling how 40,000 persons have made applications for 2500 jobs.

WASHINGTON.—An unprecedented clamor for federal jobs is being made by a huge army of men and women.

The pile of applications has mounted far above all previous records. The applicants are:

- 1. Unemployed.
- 2. Just out of school or college and unable to land positions elsewhere, or—
- 3. Employed, but anxious to attain the security and steady wage scale enjoyed by government workers.

Many are grasping at straws, taking a crack at any old civil service examination, regardless of previous training and fitness. Applications are received from unskilled laborers even for the technical and scientific posts where college training is demanded of examination entrants.

The Civil Service Commission began to be swamped by this big depression rush more than a year ago when a record number of applications—8500—was received for 400 or 500 stenographic jobs in the department service here. A few months ago another record-breaking host of 34,000 applied to take exams for a few hundred file clerk positions, where as a year previously there had been less than 5,000 applicants for the same test.

Now, in the forthcoming examinations for stenographers and typists—with about 2500 posts to become available at from \$1260 to \$1620 a year—a new high mark has been set by about 40,000 applicants.

The pressure is felt equally in other branches of federal service. In the spring of 1930, for instance, the commission held its examination for junior engineers and fewer than 1300 applied. This year the same examination brought out 4300. Similar increases are reported in examinations for other junior technical, professional and scientific posts. Those junior examinations are held in the spring, primarily for young men about to leave the colleges.

Uncle Sam's popularity as a boss among stenographers and typists is far greater than during the war, when about 20,000 of them were recruited for service in Washington. In fact, the condition is reversed because salaries were so high elsewhere and the competition of private business so stiff that the civil service recruiting staff almost had to go out and chloroform the girls before it could drag them in.

Filling out the application blanks for any civil service job correctly and satisfactorily is a feat in itself. This blank resembles an income tax blank, except that it has six pages and asks many more questions. There are more than 50 main questions and subdivisions with dozens of questions which only require a "yes" or "no" answer. There's a space for a medical certificate, one for a certificate of residence and another for a photograph. You are asked your "height without shoes" and your "weight without overcoat" and about all the commission doesn't know about you when you're through answering is how much butter you put on your breakfast toast the morning of June 18, 1911.

If you were ever charged with a traffic violation or any other police offense you have to tell about that or take a chance on going to prison. Minor offenses won't be held against you, but the commission insists on knowing about them.

Also: "Are you a total abstainer from the use of whisky, wine, beer and all other intoxicating beverages?" Do you drink any of them "steadily or habitually" or only "occasionally"? And have you EVER drunk intoxicating beverages of any kind or used any narcotic?

The stenog and typist examinations will be held at about 600 places and the jobs will become available both in Washington and in the field. All the papers are sent here and rated. A register of eligibles is then made up and when the government departments begin to call for employees the commission submits the list, whereupon a selection is made from among the three eligibles at the top, the next selection from the top three then left and so on.

Many people read about civil service jobs and then write to your correspondent about them. That's a big mistake. Write to the commission. All applications for this year's stenographer and typist jobs had to be in by Oct. 8.

NEXT: Uncle Sam, able to be choosy, applies a "horse sense" test and picks only bright little girls to take his dictation.

Fall Hats Popular Prices Mc-Mullan's.

STICKERS

THTTHT

Insert one letter of the alphabet a number of times among the letters above and you can find the saying of a wise, old owl made on a warm summer's eve.

Men on Horseback!



Women Smokers and Lady Nicotine Bosom Friends

By RUTH MILLARD
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The recent decision of Hunter College to provide a smoking room for its women students and to admit tobacco advertising in student publications, gives nicotine a 100 per cent rating of respectability among the eastern women's colleges. The bitter ten-year-old fight between the defenders of conservatism and the apostles of young women's freedom to do what they like is in effect over—and chaplains, compulsory chapel, required courses and ten o'clock curfew have finally gone overboard along with the anti-smoking rules in the last three years or so.

Five years ago a whiff of nicotine on the breath, an unchaperoned motor ride in broad daylight, an excursion to the "late" movies, if discovered, brought expulsion in a cloud of disgrace at the leading women's colleges of the East.

Enjoy Much Freedom
Today the girls enjoy commodious smoking rooms, choose their courses pretty much as they like, and go to bed as fancy dictates. They cut classes and chapel freely. For the most part they motor where and with whom they please. This abdication of the college authorities from their traditional role of police and social arbiter won praise from the presidents of Vassar, Wellesley, Barnard, Hunter and Mount Holyoke in recent interviews. The flexibility of curricula and social regulations and the new individualism which has developed with a rush among the members of the current college generation, they described as "the best preparation for life."

"The college is concerning itself primarily with the development of the mind rather than the control of social customs," explained Miss Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College, one of the oldest institutions in this country. "Parents were the first to relax supervision and permit their daughters the chance to make their own decisions. It was proper for the college to fall in line when it was proven that young women could be trusted."

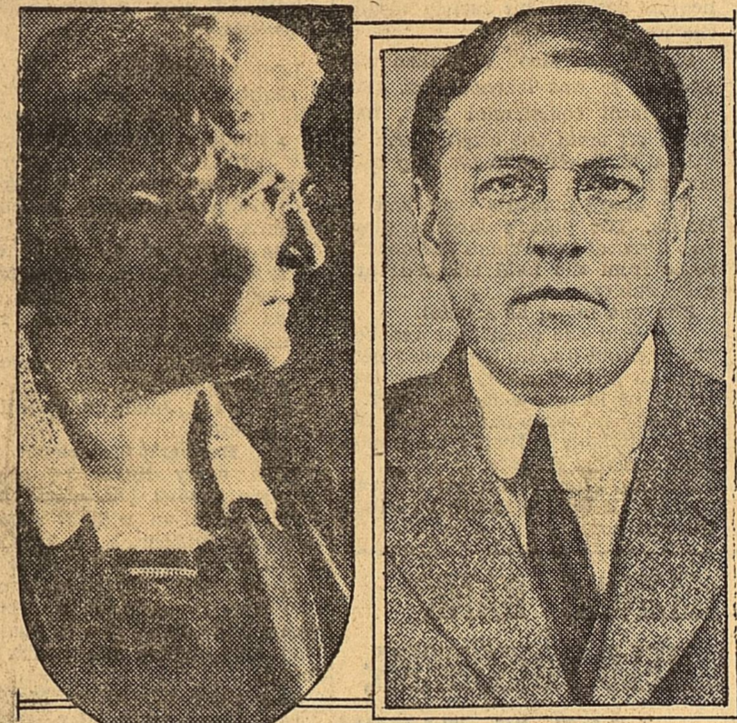
"Motoring and week-end privileges have only minor restrictions now," admitted Miss Ellen Fitz Pendleton, president of Wellesley College, who agrees with Miss Woolley that the new individualism has a rightful place in college life.

Freedom has extended itself to academic life. Dr. Henry Noble McCracken, president of Vassar College, pointed out. Only a few years ago a freshman student was required to take mathematics, Latin, a foreign language, etc. During the first two years of her course, she had little, if any, choice. The tendency today is to give the student a wide choice so that she may follow out her social interests. This academically most institutions give the student more responsibility, more opportunity for self-direction than ever before.

Lesson in Responsibility
"This is an age of individualism," added Miss Woolley. "I find that the young people handle their responsibilities with self-control and good sense. At Mount Holyoke the student body decided that they didn't want to smoke on the campus because 'it did not look well.' Often they act more conservatively than the faculty would be likely to."

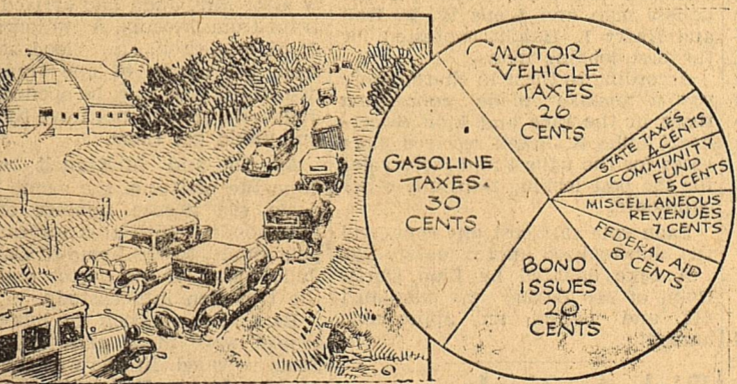
Actually the colleges were much slower to relinquish traditional restrictions than were the parents of their charges. And the present capitulation to the mode has done away with many outlets for excitement and contriving on the part of the young women who love to be in rebellion.

Many a girl was expelled from first rank colleges because she was caught with a cigarette defiling her lips, although her own mother smoked casually at home and en-



New academic and social freedom in women's schools . . . is hailed by Miss Ellen Fitz Pendleton (left), president of Wellesley College . . . and Dr. Henry Noble McCracken (right), president of Vassar College . . . as giving individualism its rightful place in campus life.

\$980,000,000 SPENT IN U. S. FOR HIGHWAYS IN LAST YEAR



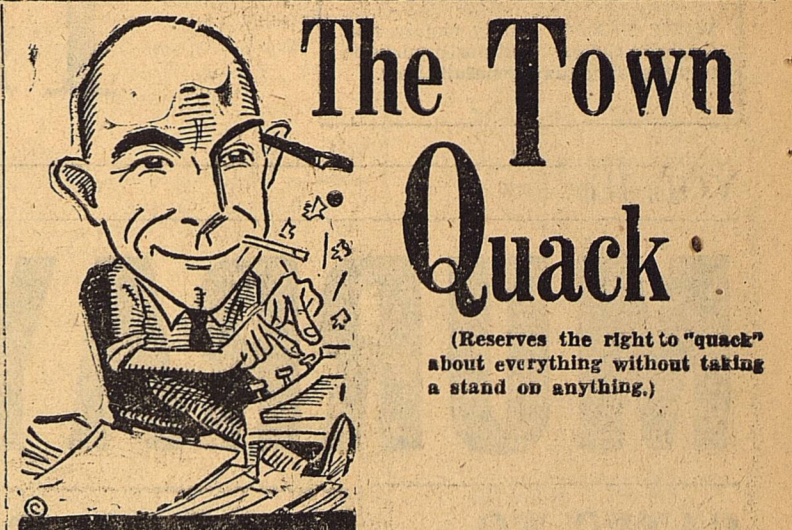
By ALLARD SMITH
Executive Vice President, The Union Trust Co., Cleveland, O.

America is head and shoulders above any other great nation in the extent of her great highway system. Every year sees many additions. In 1930 expenditures of state highway departments reached a total of \$980,000,000, an increase of 22 per cent over 1929. Of this great total \$713,000,000 was spent for construction and \$191,000,000 for maintenance, the balance going for new equipment, payment of interest and various purposes.

Surfacing of 27,464 miles of highway was accomplished of which 13,251 miles was old road given a new surface and 14,213 miles was roads which had not previously been surfaced. In addition work on 7813 miles of highway progressed to a point where surfacing could be done this year.

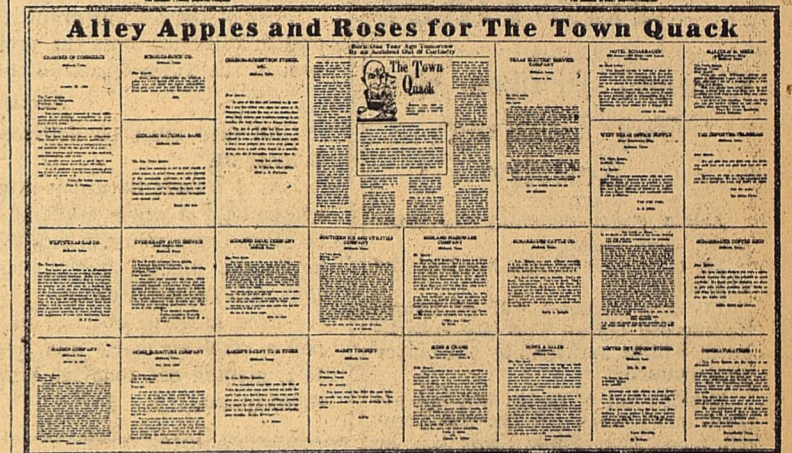
Possibly the most interesting feature of the report is the analysis of income, showing that of the highway funds spent 26 per cent was derived from motor-vehicle taxes and 30 per cent from taxes on gasoline. Only 20 per cent was furnished by bond issues and but 8 per cent of the income was derived from federal aid. This demonstrates that the motor vehicles for which the hard surfaced roads are being built are paying 56 per cent of their cost.

The report also shows the extent to which paved roads are extending throughout the country. State highway systems now include 324,496 miles of road, of which 226,221 miles were surfaced at the end of 1930. The whole country is being bound together into one community by this network of highways, until families living in New York and in San Francisco are hardly further apart today than families in New York and Boston were a few years



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

There are a number of national holidays celebrated each year and most communities have local anniversaries of unusual importance. This is true of Midland. If you will take a glimpse at the miniature newspaper spread below, you will remember that a year ago, on October 23, the first anniversary of the Town Quack was fittingly celebrated. If the birthday occurred on October 23 last year, it will come around again this year.



And now comes a note from Claude Crane who has been appointed publicity man for scout work in this area. His letter:

"It is common knowledge that your column is more widely read than any other part of the paper. For this reason and for your good sound judgment, I am going to enlist your aid in helping me as a publicity man, to sell Scouting to Midland. Scouting's worth to the boys of Midland can never be over-emphasized. It has been proven through twenty-one years of intensive work that it is a real character builder. If you will help me in this it will be deeply appreciated."

All right folks, help the Boy Scouts. You read what Claude says. Scouting is good for. Now get busy and help scouting get farther along. I know boys who play on the church lawn and have a big time that otherwise might be playing in the alley without such good supervision. If your boy is a scout, maybe you

New Unionism Born in Butte

BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 21. (UP)—Once known as the Gibraltar of Labor because of the devotion of its citizens to the principles of unionism, Butte is now cradling a new sort of "unionism," which its critics describe as a racket. Unions now appear as a weapon of entrenched privilege among the workers themselves.

If history repeats itself it is not to be wondered that Butte should be the birthplace of the new "unionism." For Butte was the birthplace of the first metal miners' union and for years was the backbone of the powerful Western Federation of Miners.

Now the effort is to keep men and women out of the unions. Those in the unions apparently do not care what becomes of the working class so long as they themselves have jobs.

The Butte unions of today recognize no man's right to a job unless he first is a member of a Butte union—and he can't join the union unless he has the price. And in some cases not even then. Prohibitive initiation fees, often reaching \$150 virtually constitute a closed charter.

This situation has been much before the public of recent years. Only last summer it was involved in a prolonged political fight in the schools after the school board had changed the janitors' union had abrogated its contract by refusing membership to deserving widows which the board wanted to hire.

For the most beautiful and most economical Christmas cards to be had in Midland, see Mrs. H. A. Rountree. Phone 77 for appointment.—Adv.

Ladies' Coats Popular Prices Mc-Mullan's.

RENT WITH CLASSIFIEDS

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



"LADY" A GERMAN SHEPHERD DOG OWNED BY DR. HAMLIN, WHEELING, WEST VA., WEARS A GOLD TOOTH IN HER LOWER JAW.

SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Marguerite Grantham Hostess at Meeting Of Auxiliary

Mission study, business and social were on the program of the Y. W. A. meeting at the home of Miss Marguerite Grantham Tuesday evening.

Series of Lessons Is Completed at Bible Class

The lesson of the "Tabernacle" was completed by women of the Church of Christ Bible class at a meeting Tuesday afternoon at the church.

Presbyterians at District Meet In Coahoma

Four women left Midland this morning for Coahoma to attend the district women's conference of this Presbyterian synod.

Prices always lowest at McMullan's.

SELL WITH CLASSIFIEDS

YOU SAVE IN BUYING KC BAKING POWDER

25 You save in using KC. Use LESS than of high priced brands.

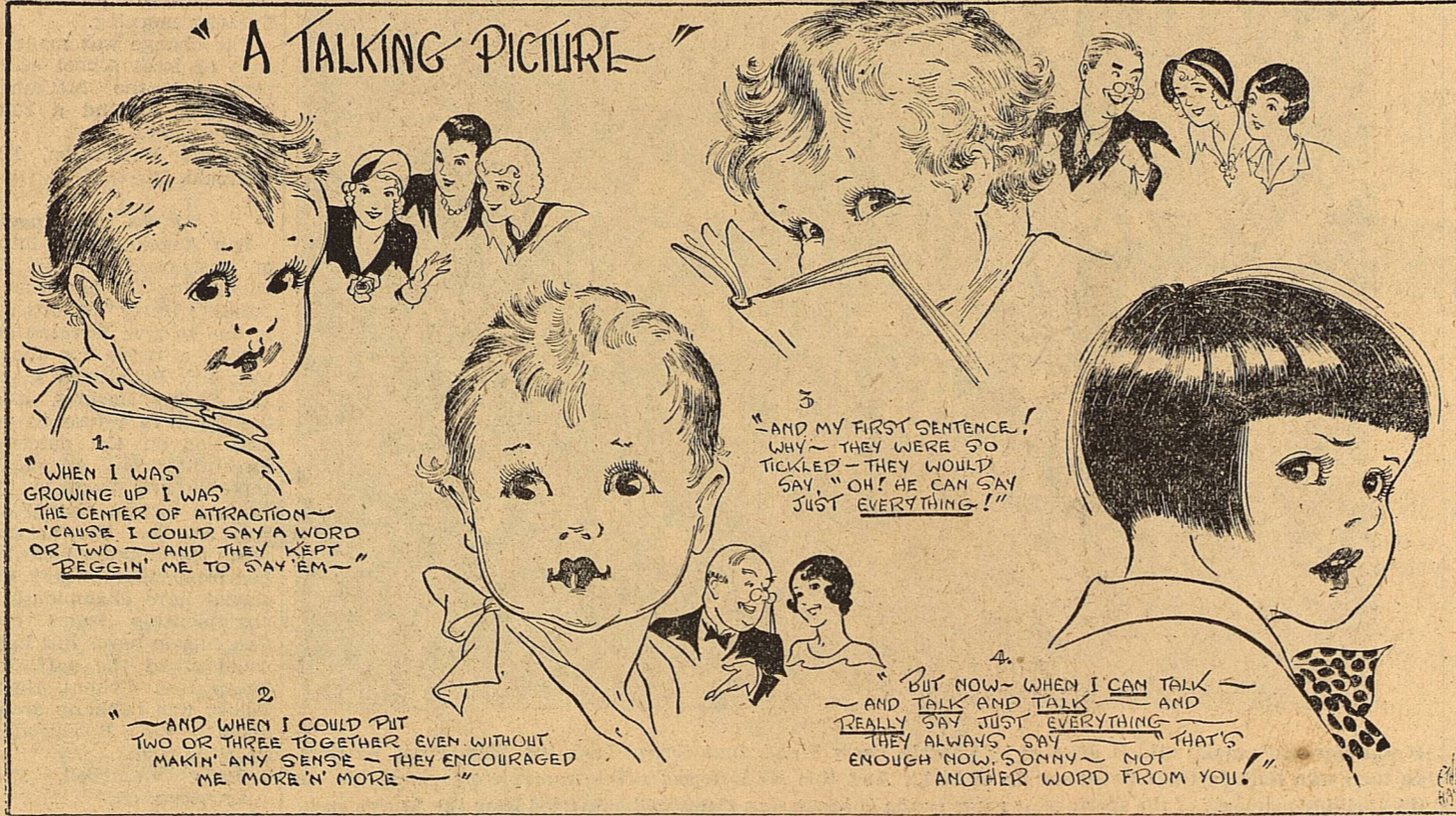
SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS

IT'S DOUBLE ACTING MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

New Low Fares to Ft. Worth Dallas El Paso AND ALL WEST TEXAS POINTS

Table with 2 columns: City, Fare. Includes Fort Worth, Dallas, Abilene, El Paso, Ranger, Los Angeles.

ETHEL



—by Hays

Gorgeous Wardrobes Worn by Artists in Fall Presentation

ABILENE, Texas, Oct. 21.—The week of Nov. 2 promises to be one of the most exciting and glamorous in the history of West Texas.

Not since Tetravzini, according to authoritative critics, has such singing been heard. With her will be the flutist Carl Achatz, brought from Sweden especially for this tour.

The Festival closes in a blaze of glory with the one and only Mary Garden, the most colorful and intriguing personality among all present day women.

Harvey Flynn of Abilene and Mr. Mann of Dallas, both representatives of the Higginbotham-Pearlstone company, were here this morning.

Millard Eidson and son, Seharbauer, returned to Lovington today, coming here Monday for the funeral of Phil Scharbauer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Morgan of Abilene spent the first of the week in Midland as guests of Mrs. W. A. McCall.

Preston Ersoil and family of Shreveport, La., were here Tuesday evening, en route to their home in El Paso and Carlsbad.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Goode of Texarkana left this morning for Phoenix, Ariz., for a visit with relatives.

Vain Love

Off while within the arms of solitude Strange thoughts of you upon my quiet intrude, I think how sweet 'twould be if you were there

But dear, Fate has chosen another way For you to spend these moments closing day; And I must sit alone and long for you

Just by chance a little picture of you Came my way; and a likeness very true; I keep it still a treasured thing to me,

I see you go about your work each day, I meet you on the streets, in crowds quite gay; At church your face I seldom fail to see;

For you care not for me and little know That it has been my lot to love you so. Your face like your picture is sweet to me;

For then my heart is brought to realize That another will soon possess its prize; And that my heart though torn with grief and pain,

Must lock you out because I love in vain.

—Erma Gilmore.

Announcements

Thursday 1928 club members will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Leon Goodman at 3 o'clock.

Community Bible class meeting at the Methodist parsonage at 4 o'clock.

Teachers Health class will meet at the court house at 7:30.

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

Members of the Alathean class will be entertained with a party at the home of Mrs. T. Paul Barron at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. B. A. Wall is expected to return today from Merkel where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Yates Brown. She left for Merkel yesterday with her brother, R. T. Waddell of Odessa.

Miss Stella Maye Lanham spent

Happy Birthday

TOMORROW Mrs. Stacy Allen Lois Murphy A. E. Horst.

Ladies' Aid Continues Work on Quilting And Sewing

Members of the Ladies' Aid society were busy Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. H. Butler piecing a quilt and setting another together.

STYLE CHATS WITH Alma Archer

Unless you have pedal extremities like a wood-carver from Iraq, I think you should own at least one pair of evening slippers that are amusing.

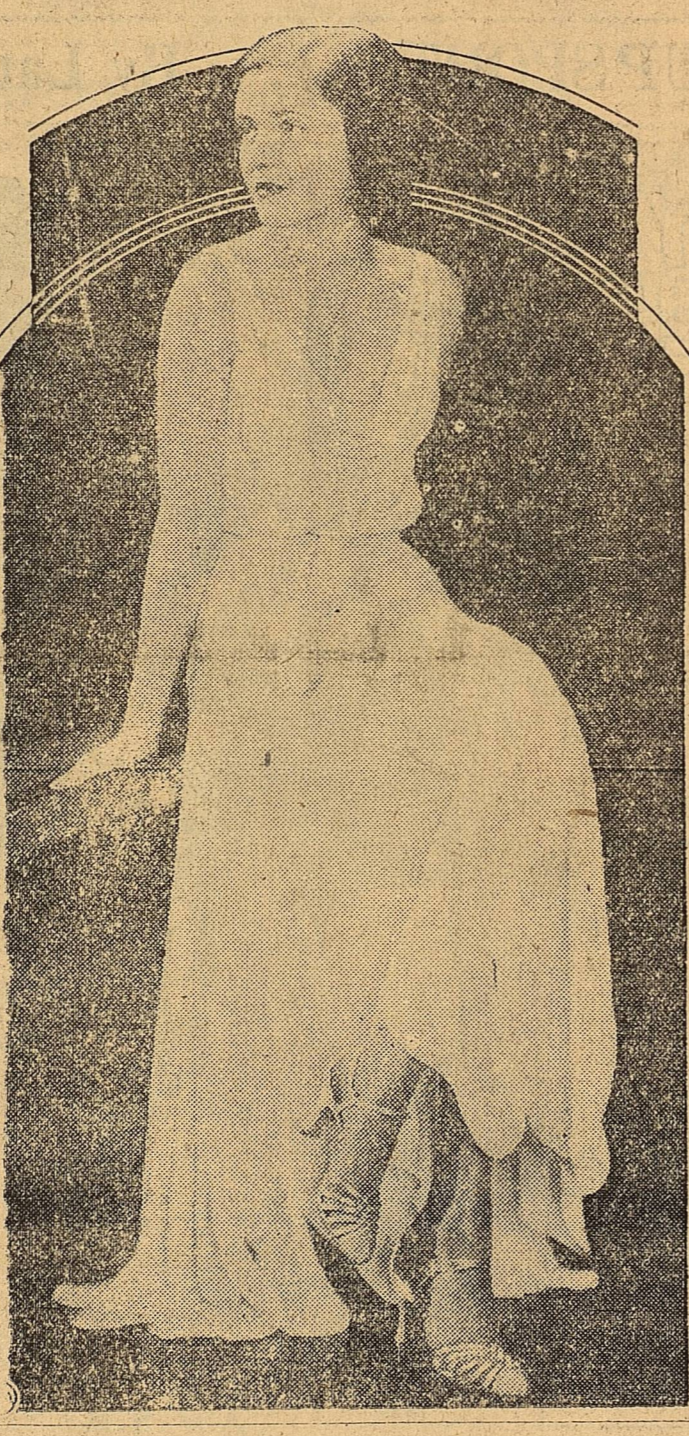
One of the new ones consists of six tid-bits of crepe satin tacked on a heel and sole, and hitched together with a cord lacing that even winds around the ankle.

Ball-shaped earrings add breadth to your face, and long, tapering ones will give a short, full face the appearance of being much longer.

The secret of good pastry lies in the rhythmic and even motion with which you use the rolling pin.

Personality in Christmas cards is gaining momentum this season. See Mrs. H. A. Rountree for a complete showing of beautiful cards.

Putting Chic Foot Forward



Open work silver sandals are worn with the white crepe dress cut on lines of classic simplicity shown in the picture above.

Choice Cooks' Corner

Roast Stuffed Spareribs 2 sections of spareribs 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs 1/4 cup diced salt pork 1/2 cup chopped celery 1/2 cup chopped onion 1/4 cup chopped parsley 5 tart apples, sliced 1/2 cup sugar 3/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper

Select well-fleshed rib sections that match. Have the breastbone cracked so that it will be easy to carve between the ribs.

Millard Eidson and son, Seharbauer, returned to Lovington today, coming here Monday for the funeral of Phil Scharbauer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Morgan of Abilene spent the first of the week in Midland as guests of Mrs. W. A. McCall.

Preston Ersoil and family of Shreveport, La., were here Tuesday evening, en route to their home in El Paso and Carlsbad.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Goode of Texarkana left this morning for Phoenix, Ariz., for a visit with relatives.

BARGAIN DAYS UNITED SPECIALS

Pure Silk Fast Color Prints Values up to 25c the yard. 8 YARDS... New shipment just received.

ON SALE THURS, FRI., SAT.

Men's Felt Hats Men's All Wool DRESS PANTS Values up to \$5.00. All sizes. A value that will please you. Each... \$1.88 All pants reduced to this new low price. Buy an All Wool pair of pants at this new low price. Pair...

UNITED DRY GOODS STORES, INC.



Complete New Stock of FLOOR and BRIDGE LAMPS \$1.00 to \$3.99

Of special interest to the discriminating homemaker—a delightful assortment of vari-colored floor and bridge lamps in the latest modes.

Texas Electric Service Company

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

the week end in Dallas visiting her brother and attending the fair.

J. S. Mitchell, manager of the Southern Ice & Utilities company, has returned from a business trip to Fort Worth and Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Boyd of Stanton were visitors in Midland Tuesday evening.

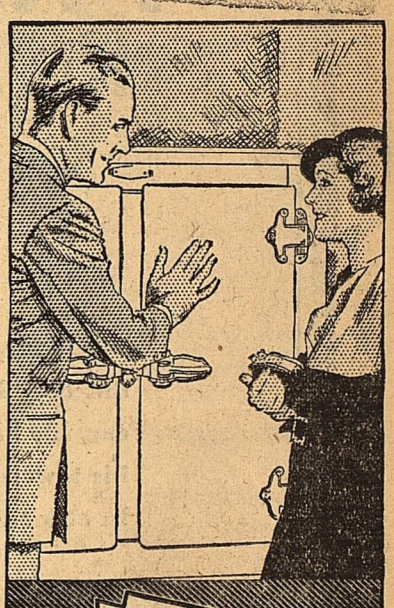
Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Dunagan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Brown in Dallas last week end.

C. C. Stinson of the Humble Oil & Refining company was here from Pecos this morning.

Mrs. Mary E. Turner and Miss Belle Grounds returned to Midland yesterday from Dallas where they spent the week end attending the fair.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

FRIGIDAIRE BRINGS YOU YEAR 'ROUND SAVINGS NEW LOW PRICES NOW IN EFFECT



LIFETIME PORCELAIN INSIDE AND OUT

Frigidaire prices have been reduced and worthwhile savings are now available on all equipment—both household and commercial.

FRIGIDAIRE GUARANTEED FOR 3 YEARS A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

MIDLAND HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO.

COWBOY-FROG GAME OFFERS BIG INTEREST

ABILENE, Oct. 21.—The only appearance of a Southwest conference football team in West Texas during this season is scheduled for Friday night here when the Simmons university Cowboys meet the T. C. U. Horned Frogs in the Simmons stadium at 8 o'clock under the floodlights.

After their hard but well earned victory over the Texas Aggies, the Horned Frogs are conceded a chance to be in the thick of the Southwest conference race this year. Since their 13-0 win over St. Edwards in the Texas conference opener, the Cowboys are hoping for a title in their own loop also.

The gap between the larger conference and the lesser one is rather large, to be sure, but the fact that the Cowboys will be at home before a friendly crowd should help balance the scales and make it an interesting game.

To say the least, fans will not see a Simmons eleven standing back, trying to hold the Frogs to a low score alone Friday night. The 10 points garnered by the Cowboys off E. M. U. and their 45-0 win over the Texas School of Mines last Saturday have sounded the warning that Les Cranfill's men have an offense that may trouble even the powerful Frogs.

Judging from their tactics thus far, the Cowboys will at least be trying to carry the ball somewhere. Whether they succeed or not is another question.

The attack of the Frogs will likely center around a 210 pound line which outweighs any other forward wall in the southwest. If power plays do not avail enough, Coach Schmidt's men are capable of plenty of fancy passing as was shown in their 6-0 victory over the Aggies.

The Cowboys offense, on the other hand, will no doubt consist entirely of passes and deception. They have the lightest team of their history, but it is also about the most active. They have already demonstrated their ability to flip the ball around until even the referee has difficulty in keeping up with it.

Ticket sales have long since passed the 1,000 mark and 10,000 are expected. Reservations are coming in daily, many of them from outlying towns in this section. Fans from a 150-mile radius are expected to attend.

Last year the Cowboys and the Frogs battled to a 0-0 tie in the rain at Breckenridge. The weather was chiefly blamed for the inability of the T. C. U. team to win, but the fact remains that it was Simmons who made the nearest approach to the goal line. The Cowboys once carried the ball to the seven-yard line while the Frogs never entered the Cowboys' 20-yard zone.

The Fort Worth team will no doubt be fighting to wipe out that tie and the Cowboys will be just as

SPORTS REPORTS

By R. C. HANKINS

Someone was telling us that, with all this yelling about subsidizing, looks like there's no way for a football player to get through college without an education.

A letter from Scotty Gemmill, winning pitcher for the Texas Electric club in the "Little World Series" here, incloses a picture of how the real playground ball diamond should look. Scotty is thinking of next year, evidently. He's the boy who got the idea Midland gramps and youths should intermix it under the candlelight, and now has a new one he's trying to steer. He plans organizing an afternoon league to start the season next year, with a faster playground ball and the pitcher being allowed to hurl the ball rather than pitch it underhand.

See in the morning news where Ranger football men have been absolved from charges of ineligibility. It seems Yonker and Conley have played their allotted time, but that part of this was in academy days. Clyde Wilkins, Cisco star who transferred from Breckenridge, is still unsettled as to what will happen to him. He just oughtn't to have moved—who'd want to leave Breck for other football towns?

Elsewhere in the sports world: Texas university sends a team to Harvard for a game Saturday. And hopes to show its game is on a level with that played in the East. We see where Frankie Frisch has been named the National league's best athlete. The second baseman beat out Klein and Terry in balloting of writers. There's a lively row going on about what team in the country has rung up the best grid score against opponents throughout the country. Prexy Anderson, writing in the Abilene News, said the wires hummed with opinions last night and that he offered Big Spring's high school record against the field. It seems that Corsicana put in a bid, claiming 233 points. Davis & Elkin, college aggregation, claims 232. Pampa has scored 217 and Lubbock 250. But Big Spring has hammered the gong for 262! How's that?

And Simmons, not satisfied with the smoothest working offense it ever claimed, still adds to potential power plays to use Friday night in Abilene against T. C. U. The more we read of that game the more we want to see it. Those tickets looked good, no foolin'. Just how many will go from here? From the gos-

anxious to get that score which they came so close to last year.

California Bowlers Defeat Laundrymen

California Oil defeated De Luxe laundry at bowling when the former emerged 102 pins ahead in a contest at the city bowling league Tuesday evening:

California Oil Co.			
Hoover	162	146	158
Morrison	161	138	155
Burchfield	160	113	138
Morse	147	155	116
Winger	154	154	147
2222			

De Luxe Laundry			
Smith	167	119	158
Neel	141	153	115
Moody	134	111	144
Hyatt	125	159	171
Williams	142	135	151
2120			

There must be a dozen or so, at least.

Bill Blair in again, taking seriously to that idea of playing an all-star team in Big Spring or here—doesn't matter much which, he says. He and Coaches Lingo and Henderson have been running San Angelo formations against the Bulldogs this week and, we understand, doing a lot of good. The ex-college stars, however, are drumming out quite a bit of yardage behind the reserve line that is supplied them. But the Doggies will likely fathom a lot of the plays in time to staunch line leakage. Angelo plays here Friday week. The boys, at that time, will be immediately concerned with stopping one Bill Harrison, one of the sweetest broken-field runners of the district. He's of the stamp that makes Burris, Hallman and Midkiff neat parcels done up in gold and purple livery.

Up at Sing Sing, the boys have turned out for football, says Prexy. The following notice from the prison training camp is of interest:

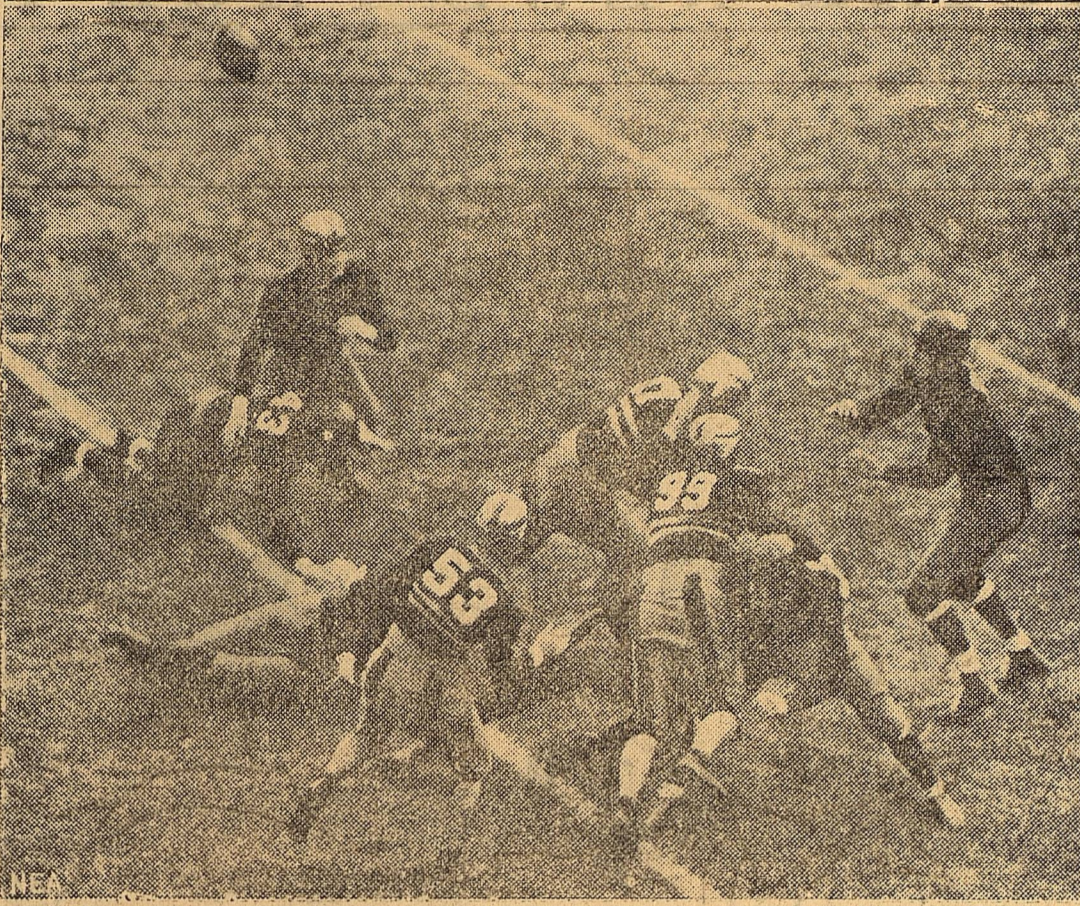
"In barring 'ruffians' Warden Lawes drew a nice social distinction between those who are eligible for football and prisoners known to have used 'bludgeons, sandbags, knives, blackjacks and other weapons that indicate vicious tendencies'."

The ineligible under this ruling, however, may organize an eleven and under special permit from President Hoover's relief committee obtain an inter-sectional game with San Quentin for the benefit of unemployed thugs.

W. O. McGeehan, New York writer, recently named the lineup that is likely to play regularly for Sing Sing this year: left end, No. 44,506; left tackle, No. 72,763; left guard, No. 31,405; center, No. 122,901; right guard, No. 98,155; right tackle, No. 84,622; right end, No. 24,474; fullback, No. 46,787; left half, No. 56,092; right half, No. 110,226; quarterback No. 77,777.

Personality in Christmas cards is gaining momentum this season. See Mrs. H. A. Rountree for a complete showing of beautiful cards. Phone 77 for appointment.—Adv.

Hurling a Bomb into Army's Defense



It was Harvard's aerial attack, directed by Captain Barry Wood, that turned back the West Point warriors on their own field by the narrow margin of 14-13. And this NEA-Reporter-Telegram picture shows one of the thrilling moments of the spectacular game as the Crimson star, right, well-protected from the Army's rush, hurled the ball to White, the fullback, for a 30-yard gain. Passes such as this opened the way for both Harvard touchdowns, and both of them were scored by White. Wood, outstanding star of the contest, accounted for the extra points for goal.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer

ARMLESS WONDER

MCALLEN, Tex., Oct. 21. (UP)—Just because Lupe Zarate, 152-pound McAllen boy, is armless is no reason why he can't play football.

So each day the youth who has no arms can be seen on the high school football field here engaging in scrimmage as lustily as anyone else. Zarate is a member of Assistant Coach Douglas Uzzell's McAllen high school Bulldog reserves. He plays consistently in the line and does some neat blocking that at times has even Uzzell wondering how he does it.

The armless wonder lost his arms when quite young in a train accident, he relates. But despite his handicap, he can play marbles, write very well, play tennis with his head—and accurately—and do many other seemingly impossible feats. He hopes to be a commercial

artist. He is adept with a brush, which he holds in his mouth while painting.

Coal is found in almost all parts of Colombia, the resources of its better known regions being estimated at 27,000,000 metric tons.

New Fall Dresses now in McMillan's.

BOWLING

Free instructions to ladies from 4 to 5:30 Monday and Thursday of each week.

City Bowling League starts Tuesday.

All teams must register by Wednesday.

MIDLAND BOWLING ALLEY

BOB AND TOM

Boot and Shoe Shop
108 E. Wall St.
Next door to Silver Grill Cafe

BOOTS AND SHOES

Made to Measure
Boot and Shoe Repairing
Plenty Parking Space

All Work Guaranteed
Prices Reasonable

We Can Repair Anything
Made of Leather



Bob and Tom Boot and Shoe Shop
Bob Mills Tom Jackson

DAILY SCHEDULE

Southland Greyhound Lines

EAST BOUND
Arrives 10:50 A. M.
Arrives 1:30 P. M.
Arrives 6:50 P. M.

WEST BOUND
Arrives 10:55 A. M.
Arrives 1:30 P. M.
(Stops at Midland)
Arrives 8:10 P. M.

Schedule Fort Worth and East—1:50 A. M.
Schedule El Paso and West—4:10 A. M.

TERMINAL

115 South Loraine
Phone 500

Other Sport Scribes

Date Changed
Date of the Big Spring-McCamey football game has been changed officially from Saturday to Friday of this week, at Steer stadium, beginning at 3 p. m. George Gentry, high school principal, reported Tuesday morning.

The change was made on insistence of local school officials, who persuaded the McCamey school board to suspend a rule against Friday games.

—Marcos Williamson, Big Spring Herald.

Picks San Angelo
San Angelo moved into the forefront of District Four last week, eliminating the Mc-Camey Badgers handsly; Harry Taylor's aggregation is due to give Sweetwater and Big Spring a tussle for the title. We pick the Bobkittens to wham the Big Spring Bovines, and reserve the right to refuse to venture an assertion on the outcome of the Sweetwater-San Angelo game. If there is any town in Texas that needs a district championship it is San Angelo. For in these many years the Pobcats have been whipping from pillar to post. San Angelo should have championship or near championship teams every year. San Angelo never has had one that could stand the gaff. Even when Scrap Iron Grimes, that nice old fellow, was hobbling around thereabouts, the Bobkittens couldn't slice the cake.

—Bobby Campbell, Breckenridge American.

PICKED, PICKS
Surrounded by a large gallery, Gene A. Howe, editor of the Amarillo News and Globe, was in the cotton fields near McLean today to pay a wager lost on the Amarillo-Pampa football game at Pampa last Saturday.

Howe, as the tactless Texan, Amarillo columnist, agreed to pick 100 pounds of cotton if the Amarillo Sandies lost to the Pampa Harvesters. The score was 13 to 6 in favor of Pampa.

Coach Odus Mitchell of the Harvesters, and Supt. R. B. Fisher of the Pampa schools, were in the gallery. Howe picked 20 pounds the first hour. He was using a monogrammed sack presented to him after the game at Harvesters field Saturday.

—Jerry Mallin, Amarillo News-Globe.

An Idea
Tuffy Colton is acclaimed as the Lions club's first football hero. The organization plans awarding a statuette to the outstanding San Angelo high school player in each of the district's 4 conflicts. The club committee picked Colton, guard, as the outstanding in the championship teams every year. San Angelo never has had one that could stand the gaff. Even when Scrap Iron Grimes, that nice old fellow, was hobbling around thereabouts, the Bobkittens couldn't slice the cake.

—Bobby Campbell, Breckenridge American.

UNUSUAL GUARD OF HONOR
STEEP CHURCH, Hampshire, England, (UP)—A guard of honor at a wedding here was composed of hunting men holding hunting crops, sporting men with two sporting rifles, cricketers holding bats, shepherds with their crooks, and farmers wearing smocks.

For the most beautiful and most economical Christmas cards to be had in Midland, see Mrs. H. A. Rountree. Phone 77 for appointment.—Adv.

TOURIST TRAVEL DECLINES

HOLBROOK, Ariz. (UP)—The decline in tourist travel this year approximated 10.94 per cent, judging from records kept at Arizona's Petrified Forest near here. The total number of visitors for 1931, at conclusion of the season, was 93,898, as compared to 104,433 in 1930—a decrease of 11,535 persons.

The moon's maximum temperature at mid-day is 244 degrees Fahrenheit.

"I NEVER READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS"

YOU know this person. He thinks he is telling the truth. But quiz him and he will recite the make of his motor-car, his hat, his shirt, his suit, his shoes, his tooth-paste, his towels, ad infinitum . . . with the accent of the "ad." In other words, they are all advertised products.

Why, he could no more escape the presence and the power of the printed word than he could evade eating or sleeping. The advertisements are a definite part of contemporary American life. Their messages are vital to daily existence. They have a definite association with the pocketbook, than which there is nothing more intimate and personal.

The important thing is not merely to "read the advertisements," but to read all of them. The one advertisement you "didn't see" may contain information you would have given a great deal to possess. Certainly, it is as important to you to know that Smiths are having a sale of sheets or shirts, as to read that Congress will hold a special session!

"Friend, guide and counselor"—the advertisements in this paper

FARMERS:

We can use a limited quantity of good bundle maize or he-gari—deliver in town at market price—in payment of new or renewed subscriptions to

The Reporter-Telegram

\$5.00
YEAR

YULETIDE GREETINGS

MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN EVER

NEW CARDS—
NEW SAMPLE BOOKS—
NEW LOW PRICES—

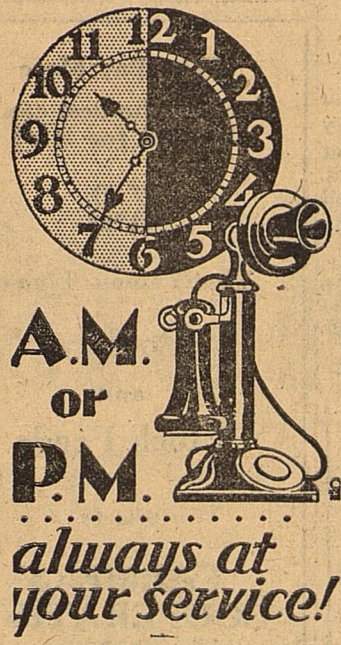
Engraved signatures
or
Printed signatures
of
Your Favorite type

PLACE YOUR ORDERS EARLY
only a small deposit needed

PHONE FOR SAMPLE BOOKS TO
BE SENT TO YOUR HOME AT
ANY TIME.

The Reporter-Telegram
The Commercial Printing Co.

Mrs. Herbert A. Rountree
Special card saleslady
Phone 7—or—77



That's the Service You Get From CLASSIFIEDS

They Never Sleep!

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

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Well! Well! Well!!

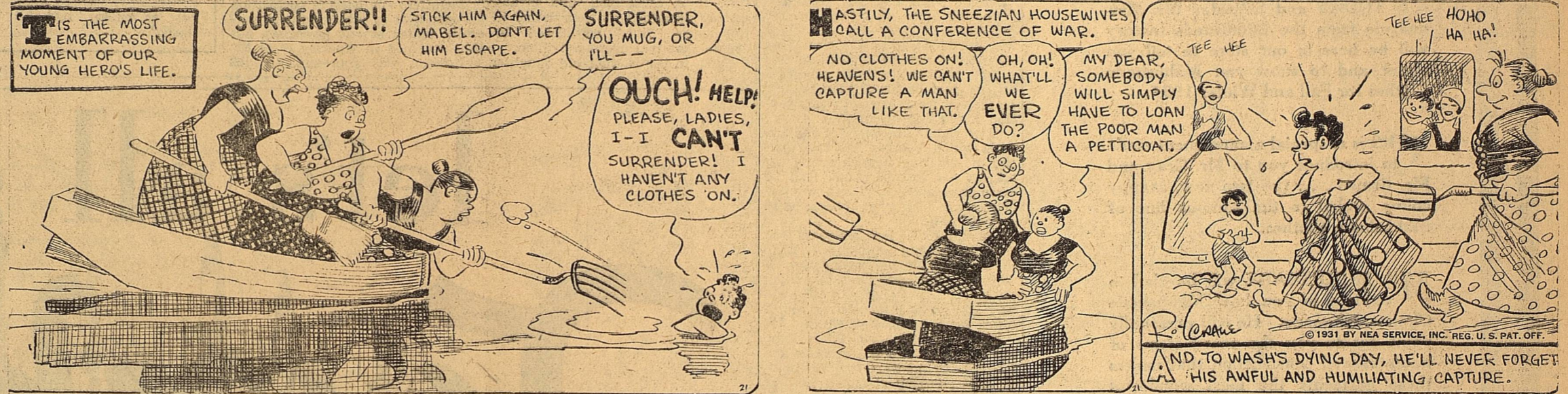
By Martin



WASH TUBBS

Wash Is Captured!

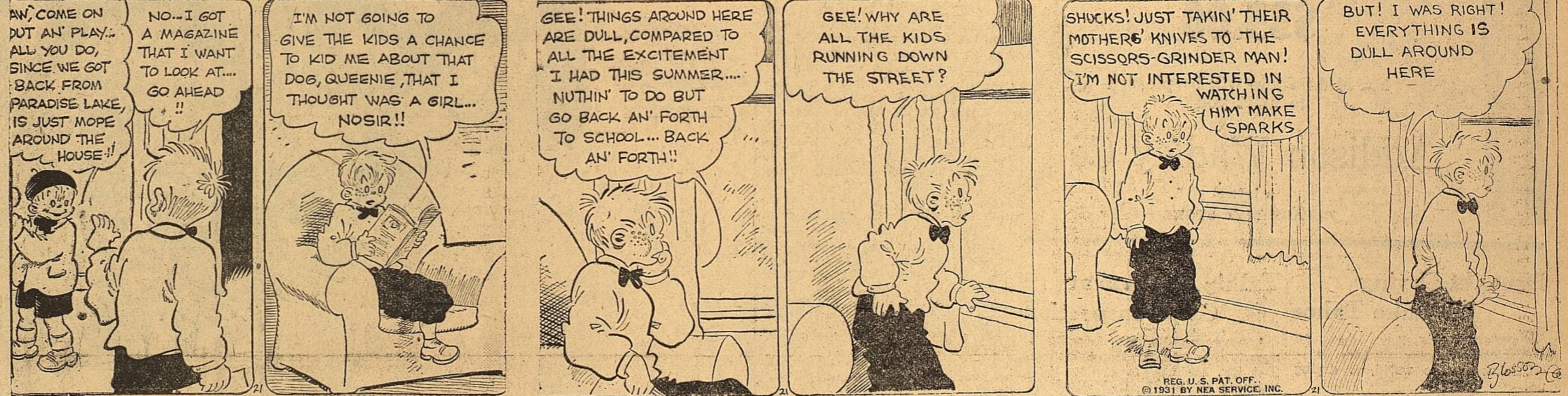
By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Especially Knives!

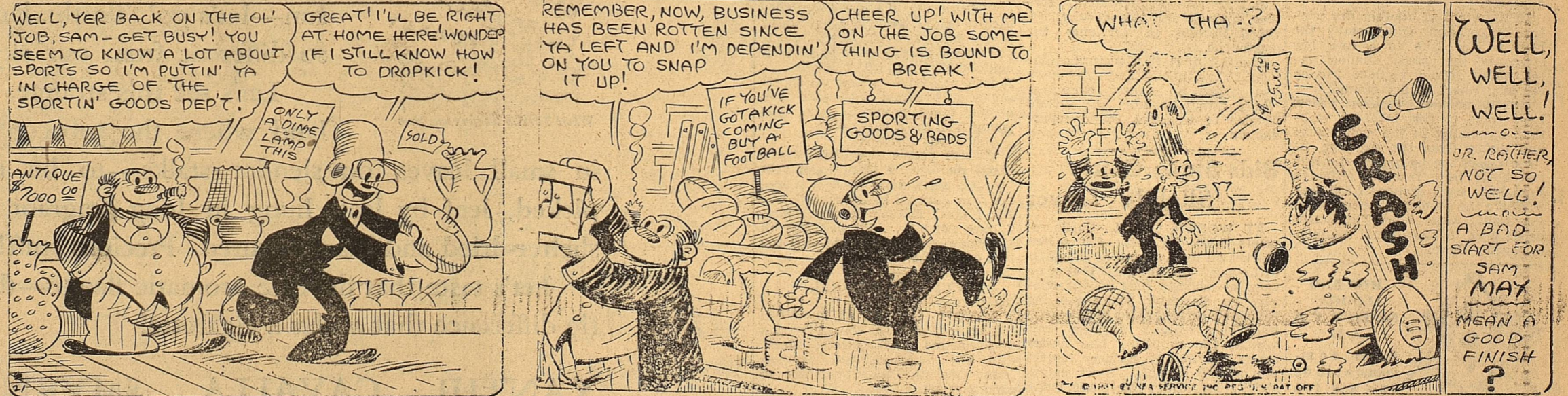
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

One Never Can Tell!

By Small

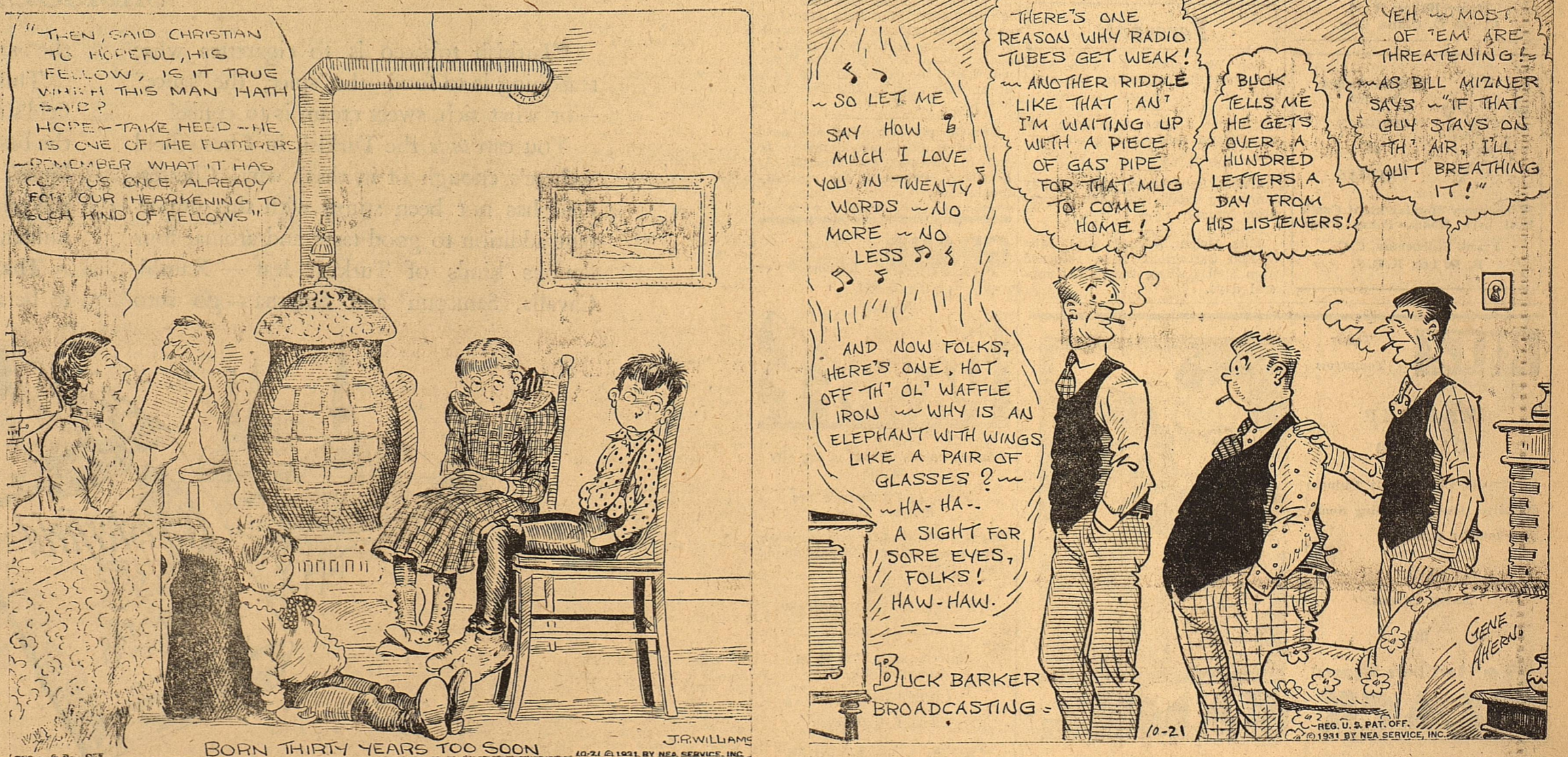


OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



CLASSIFIEDS

PHONE 77

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION

Cash must accompany all orders for classified ads...

CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 at noon on week days...

PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram.

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

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

77

1. Lost and Found

FOUND, pair black shell-rim glasses. Owner identify and pay for this ad.

POY'S OVERCOAT, size 2, good as new, for sale cheap. Phone 128.

2. For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE: Pair canary birds; good singers; cheap. Apply Reporter-Telegram.

FOR SALE: Land bargain; 160, 320, 660 acres well improved stock farm...

4,000 big bundles well matured he-gari, 3 cents bundle in field...

3. Apartments

ONE two-room and three-room apartment. \$14.00 and \$20.00. Bills paid.

5. Houses

FIVE-ROOM furnished house; garage; 910 South Baird. See Will Morgan, Llano Hotel.

10. Bed Rooms

BEDROOM, connecting bath. 508 S. Main. See Mrs. Newman at Wadley's.

15 Miscellaneous

GUARANTEED Radio repairs on any make radio. Reasonable prices.

SEWING done at reasonable prices; men's and women's coats re-lined.

FOR GOOD PASTURE in Gaines county, write Ed Hazlewood, R. F. D., Stanton, Texas.

SERVICE TOTALS 156 YEARS

READING, Eng. (UP).—Inspector H. G. Thompson, who has retired after 28 years on the police force...

BASEBALL HEAVE BROKE ARM DYERSBURG, Tenn. (UP).—A throw, from shortstop to first, ended the 1931 baseball career of Joel (Speedy) Hurt.

"Fours and Fives"

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Mineral used for powder. 5 Where is the Louvre? 10 Corrosive coating on metal. 14 Hodgepodge. 15 Winged. 16 To. 17 A tear. 18 Valued. 19 A litter. 20 Cuts teeth. 22 Compensation money paid a lord for killing his man. 24 Lubricant. 26 Born. 27 Last words of prayers. 30 African antelope. 32 To exchange. 36 Blue grass. 37 Passage through or over. 38 Neither. 39 Trunk of human body. 41 Owed.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

- 21 Resembling the normal tissues. 23 Irritates. 25 Tedium. 27 Suitable. 28 To low as a cow. 29 Organ of hearing. 30 To wander about. 31 To consume. 33 Collection of facts. 34 Dower property. 35 Before. 40 Said. 43 Amatory. 45 Quotes. 46 Simon called. 47 Demonstrative pronoun. 48 Law. 49 Metal found in vicinity of Duluth. 50 Anxiety. 51 Flower. 52 Drove. 53 Scarfs. 54 Bed lath. 57 Uncooked.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-54.

BLUE GRAY BROWN



MEN! Meet MR. MIDDISHADE

WE are pleased to announce that TODAY and Saturday Mr. Middishade from the Middishade factory will be here in our store to tell you about and to show you Middishade Clothes for Fall and Winter 1931.

THIS is a special arrangement made to introduce you to Mr. Gray and Mr. Brown . . . the two new, snappy colors added to the famous line of Middishade Clothes.

MR. MIDDISHADE will be glad to explain to you how Middishade Clothes are made. He will personally point out to you the many items of hand-tailored construction that makes these garments the most wonderful value ever offered for only

\$35.00

Mr. Middishade will be pleased to meet you!

Addison Wadley Co.

a better DEPARTMENT STORE

VOORHIS DIDN'T WANT TO RETIRE; HE IS ONLY 102!

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The only battle that "the Grand Old Man of Tammany Hall" ever lost has been won by his friends.

John R. Voorhis, at the age of 102, has been induced to retire. But it's not without a show of the fighting spirit which bore him through seven decades of political struggle that Tammany's amazing Grand Sachem is giving up his job as president of the New York Board of Elections.

"I did not want to resign," he said, as he sat in the old-fashioned parlor of the ancient, three-story red brick house which he himself helped to build in Greenwich village. "I simply said I was willing to do as the city authorities wished. I'm certainly not too old to work. Even when I don't feel well I get my work done at home."

Doesn't Want Pay for "Nothing" Voorhis is to be retired on full pay—\$8000 a year—for life. That was provided for by the New York state legislature in September. And it took another strenuous argument on the part of his friends because he did not want to accept this pension for "doing nothing."

"Live right—live long," is the formula which Voorhis has been giving to inquiring newspaper reporters for the last 30 years. And he sometimes adds: "Don't overeat. Overeating kills more people than over-drinking."

It's only in the last two years that Voorhis has not regularly lived up to his schedule of breakfasting at 6:30, reading the newspapers for an hour, then walking to the subway station and proceeding to his office for a full day of work.

Not until last year did he stop his daily visits to the grocery and butcher's to buy the day's provisions. He quit smoking at 98. In his 90's he still liked to run his lawn mower and tinker in the carpenter shop in the rear of his lot. He gave up the straight razor and took to the safety at 85. He never, to this day, has worn glasses. He has had only one vacation in 90 years—a three-week trip to the Pacific coast. Twenty years ago Mayor Gaynor refused to reappoint him to the Board of Elections because he was "too old."

Longevity Wasn't His Goal "I didn't set out to live to be more than 100," he says. "All I set out to do was to earn a living, mind my own business and do my duty as it came along."

The machinations of Boss Tweed's ill-famed ring lured Voorhis from his contractor's office into public life. He wanted to fight Tweed and to prove, by going into politics himself, that "a man can go into politics and still remain honest."

After the downfall of Tweed, Voorhis took office as Excise Commissioner, later filled the harborward post of Police Commissioner for 18 years, was a police justice and has held several other municipal offices.

His Views on World Today, retiring from the public scene he thinks about things in general: "Politics are cleaner than they used to be. . . The morals of young people today are not good. . . If you have a poor opinion of yourself don't let it be known publicly. . . It isn't necessary to have an expert say what's wrong with you; you should know yourself. . . The young men must carry on."

And about himself: "I wish people wouldn't worry about me. . . I don't know just how I'll spend that \$8000 a year—nor how long I'll be drawing it. . . No, I don't indulge in any hobby; I have none. . . I'll just stay in the house and do nothing—for the rest of my life."

CUPID ON SPECIAL AUSTIN, Oct. 21. (UP)—When Texas football fans board special trains bound for Cambridge, Mass., and the Texas-Harvard football game Oct. 24, Dan Cupid will be among them.

The trip to the game will be a honeymoon for C. Higgins known on the Texas campus as "Ox" and his bride, the former Miss Inez Taylor, of Dallas, Miss Bess Jane Logan, former tutor in the department of journalism, and Dawson Duncan, correspondent for the Dallas News, will attend the game and then walk up an altar aisle in New York City Oct. 25.

For the most beautiful and most economical Christmas cards to be had in Midland, see Mrs. H. A. Rountree. Phone 77 for appointment.—Adv.

GRAND Today Tomorrow BEST SOUND IN TOWN Marion Nixon in THE PAY-OFF

Action-packed drama of big city nights. Today and tomorrow are Bargain Days. Clip this ad—good for one admission when accompanied with paid admission of equal value.

Added "AUNTS IN THE PANTS" Matinee daily 1:30 P. M. Admission 10c—25c COMING SUNDAY Wheeler & Woolsey in "HOOK, LINE & SINKER"

Trunk Murder-- (Continued from page 1)

to stop the automobile and she jumped out, disappearing in the throng of street crowds at Sixth and Broadway, in the heart of the downtown district. That was the last he saw of her.

Probe Goes to Phoenix The scene of the investigation switched back to Phoenix. There, police were told that shots were heard in the apartment building, where the two slain women were living, on Friday, the same time as that which autopsy surgeons fixed for the date of death.

Stacks of letters, found in the trunks, the Judd home and the Hillside cabin here, where McKinnell lived, were read for a clue to a motive but only to a futile end.

INNOCENCE ASSERTED INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 21. (AP)—While police in California and surrounding states today hunted pretty Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd as the killer of two women, her aged father, the Rev. H. J. McKinnell, and invalid mother remained at their home in Darlington, Ind., bewildered by events that had overtaken them. Faith in the 26-year-old daughter

was expressed by Mr. McKinnell. "I am worried, of course, but I know that my daughter could not be involved in such an affair," the Mr. McKinnell said. "Her early training at home and in the church would prevent." He expressed concern over the effects of the tragedy on his wife. "She is already suffering from a nervous collapse," he said. He expressed hope Dr. Judd and his missing daughter would write to him explaining matters.

Ector Wildcat Again Drilling

Underreaming of 12 1/2-inch casing in Weekley Oil corporation et al. No. 1 Elliott Cowden, Ector county, wildcat test, was completed and drilling resumed Tuesday, it was reported in Midland.

Operators temporarily suspended drilling late last week at 900 feet after a hole full of water was obtained at 875 feet, and started work of underreaming the pipe from 700 feet.

Whether the shallow hole full of water offers any basis of correlation between tests in Ector county is generally denied among geologists, but that obtained in Weekley et al. No. 1 Cowden was approximately 100

feet higher than the marker was logged in Penn Oil company's No. 1 Cowden, about six miles north and slightly west.

Weekley et al. No. 1 Cowden is in the center of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 33, block 43, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. survey.

Another interesting wildcat test in the Permian basin, Southwest Producing company and Penn Oil company No. 1 J. B. Tubbs, in central western Crane county, continued drilling Tuesday below 3,073 feet in lime without change. Casing was set at 3,027 feet but was not cemented.

Oil showings have been logged in the Crane county outpost, which is a mile northwest of Cranfill Brothers and Gulf Production company No. 1 Tubbs, at 2,918, 2,945 and one quarter credits the last showing at 2,992-95 feet. An estimated 2,500-

STICKER SOLUTION TOO HOT TO HOOT.

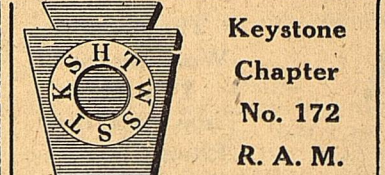
By inserting the letter "O" six times, as indicated by the large letters, you make the sentence, "TOO HOT TO HOOT."

000 cubic feet of gas at 3,830-36 feet was cased off with the showings of oil when pipe was set at 3,027 feet. It is estimated that 7,000,000 men in the United States are duck hunters.

CLUB PARTY

Members of the Thursday club will be entertained with a party tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Jack Hazeltine home with Mrs. Hazeltine and Mrs. George T. Abell, hostesses.

Personality in Christmas cards is gaining momentum this season. See Mrs. H. A. Rountree for a complete showing of beautiful cards. Phone 77 for appointment.—Adv.



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

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 199 Midland

Drought Drying Up Lake Tahoe

CARSON CITY, Nev., Oct. 21. (UP)—Lake Tahoe, one of the deepest lakes in the world, is drying up.

Lake Tahoe has stood as the mystery of the California-Nevada region for years. Now it has bowed its head to drought and a sandbar has appeared.

In the event of another dry winter, evaporation would carry the level of the lake to a new low stage and the present shallow water would recede further, leaving the long wharf on dry ground.

Generations of western people have come to this lake for vacation, swimming in the cool waters and diving from the old pier. At some places the bottom of the lake has never been reached, although lines have been dropped 5,000 feet. Where the sandbar appears at Bijou, Calif., water was of sufficient depth once to allow small steamers to anchor there.

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

Stated communications 2nd and 4th Thursday night in each month. All members and visiting Masons invited. Henry Butler, W. M. Claude O. Crane, Secy.

Midland Lodge No. 145 KNIGHTS of PYTHIAS

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

Talkie Equipment Given Inspection

Announcement coming from Manager Hodge of the Grand theatre, that Mr. McNulty of Dallas, head engineer of R. C. A. Photophone Inc., has just finished making complete inspection of the R. C. A. photophone talking picture equipment was made.

A. F. Schneider, of Midland, service engineer for this district, assisted McNulty in servicing the equipment. The talking R. C. A. picture equipment in the theatre is serviced every week by expert engineers, which always assures the Grand theatre of excellent sound reproduction.

Bids Slow; Cattle Slightly Lower

FT. WORTH, Oct. 21.—Cattle receipts 3,200, including 800 calves. Market on most classes of slaughter cattle very slow around 25 lower on basis of morning bids and practically no slaughter steers moving. Bulls and better grades of fat yearlings very scarce. Butcher cows around 2.75 to 3.00. Low cutter range 1.75 to 2.25. Butcher heifers around 3.00 to 4.25. Stock calves about steady, from 4.50 to 5.00. Good mixed sexes at latter price. Slaughter calves slow to around 25 lower. Heavies to packers 4.50 down.

Personals

Ben Wall spent the past week end in Dallas attending the state fair. Clarence Ackard of Abilene was in Midland this morning on business. Arnold Scharbauer was rapidly improving today from a tonsil operation Monday. Miss Helen Weisner and Miss Marion Cartwright have returned from Dallas where they spent several days.

RITZ Today Tomorrow

WARNER OLAND as Charlie Chan, great Chinese detective solves a baffling South Seas murder mystery.

With Sally Eilers in The Earl Derr Biggers' BLACK CAMEL



GRAND Today Tomorrow

Marion Nixon in THE PAY-OFF Action-packed drama of big city nights.

Today and tomorrow are Bargain Days. Clip this ad—good for one admission when accompanied with paid admission of equal value.

Added "AUNTS IN THE PANTS" Matinee daily 1:30 P. M. Admission 10c—25c COMING SUNDAY Wheeler & Woolsey in "HOOK, LINE & SINKER"

Added "AUNTS IN THE PANTS"



Where Turkish tobacco comes from

let's all go to Turkey Eastward ho! Four thousand miles nearer the rising sun—let's go! To the land of mosques and minarets—so different from our skyscrapers, stacks and steeples. Let's see this strange, strange country. Let's see the land where the tobacco* grows in small leaves on slender stalks—to be tenderly picked, leaf by leaf, hung in long fragrant strings, shelter-dried and blanket-cured. Precious stuff!

Let's taste that delicate aromatic flavor—that subtle difference that makes a cigarette!

XANTHI . . . CAVALLA . . . SMYRNA . . . SAMSOUN . . . famous tobaccos!

*Turkish tobacco is to cigarettes what seasoning is to food—the "spice," the "sauce"—or what rich, sweet cream is to coffee!

You can taste the Turkish in Chesterfield—there's enough of it, that's why. Chesterfield has not been stingy with this important addition to good taste and aroma; four famous kinds of Turkish leaf—Xanthi, Cavalla, Samsoun and Smyrna—go into the smooth, "spicy" Chesterfield blend. This is just one more reason for Chesterfield's better taste. Tobaccos from far and near, the best of their several kinds—and the right kinds. And pure, tasteless cigarette paper, the purest made. The many requisites of a milder, better smoke, complete! That's why they're GOOD—they've got to be and they are.

