

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy; probably showers in the south portion tonight and Friday.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

VOL. III.

I don't like to read books; they muss up my mind.

—Henry Ford.

Number 194

RAINS DRENCH GREAT TERRITORY

Yellow Races War Continued in Face of Announcement

AERIAL EGGS ARE DROPPED

League Says Fighting Will Cease but Fight Is on

MUKDEN, Oct. 22. (UP)—Japanese airplanes bombed Chinese troops near Taonan bridge today in the most serious hostilities since the beginning of the Manchurian dispute.

Japanese officials claimed the bombing began when the Chinese fired upon planes which were protecting the bridge built with Japanese capital.

A Japanese armed train dispersed 1,200 Chinese soldiers who attacked Japanese railway guards. Fifty Chinese were reported to have been killed.

Settlement Sans Yellow Nations

GENEVA, Oct. 22. (UP)—President Aristide Briand announced today that the League of Nations council had agreed upon a formula for settlement of the Manchurian dispute without agreement of China and Japan.

Brentiss B. Gilbert, American observer, attended the session which was followed by Briand's announcement.

Literary Society Elects Officers

Officers of the Midland high school literary society were elected at a meeting of the seniors, juniors and sophomores this morning. The freshmen not taking part because initiation ceremonies have not been held.

All officers were seniors and sophomores as a result of a coalition of the two classes.

Lucille McMullan, senior, is the president and others are: Murray Fasken, vice president, sophomore; Marie Cook, critic, senior; Kathleen Scraggs, secretary, sophomore; Kathryn Cosper, treasurer, senior; Doris Blake, reporter, sophomore; A. B. Cole, sergeant-at-arms, senior.

The society meets in a general assembly once each month and in separate clubs monthly.

Colored Singers On Sacred Program

Six singers and a pianist of the African Methodist church presented a spiritual music program at the First Methodist prayer services on Wednesday evening before a large audience.

The Rev. Riley, pastor of the church, read a scripture lesson and gave a brief religious talk.

Members of the congregation declared the service was highly spiritual and entertaining.

A worker's council of officers and teachers of the Sunday school met following the service to discuss problems of their classes and other business of the church.

Baptist Session at Colorado a Success

Ten Midland men and women returned Wednesday from Colorado where they received great inspiration, they said, from hearing Drs. George W. Truett and Millard A. Jenkins discuss the Every-Member canvass of Southern Baptists.

The campaign was explained by Dr. J. Howard Williams. The speaker put it up to the conscience of every man who wears the name Baptist, and every man or woman who is Baptist-inclined to make a pledge in November for supporting causes of the denomination.

The song service throughout the day was led by the Rev. Winston K. Borum. Mrs. M. R. Hill, chairman of the W. M. U. of Midland, attended a special conference of W. M. U. officials of the Big Spring association which was held at Colorado during the noon hour.

Longshorem men Back At Their Old Jobs

GALVESTON, Oct. 22. (UP)—Union longshorem men returned to work at Galveston, Corpus Christi, Houston and Texas City today for the first time since Oct. 1.

The return marked the end of a strike caused by controversy over wage scales. A compromise agreement was reached yesterday.

Indicted Bishop at Church Conference



Bishop James Cannon Jr., didn't know it, but when this picture was taken of him (left) with C. O. Jones, head of the Georgia Anti-Saloon League, he was being indicted by a District of Columbia Grand Jury for alleged corrupt practices in the handling of political campaign funds. As shown here he was attending a conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, in Atlanta, Ga., when the indictments were handed down.

COWMEN READY TO BID IN FEED 'BARTERED' FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS

Town Quack a Year Older Friday; Will Stay Right on Job

He's been at work only two years, lacking a day, but he knows more on Midland people than all the gossips that ever basted a hen.

Friday is the second anniversary of The Town Quack, versatile, identity-shrouded columnist of The Reporter-Telegram who gets off cracks on these and those members of the Midland populace, and he says he will be on the job as usual.

The Town Quack was born the result of an instant's conception, and has never missed an issue of The Reporter-Telegram. He is the most widely read of all contributors to the newspaper, the reading public invariably turning to his column first. For the two years he has been in existence the most popular speculation in town has been directed at establishing his identity, but all attempts have failed.

Last year, merchants and well-wishers of the unknown one sent in birthday regards that required two pages to publish. A birthday ad page is in prospect for him tomorrow, it has been learned.

National publicity for the city was obtained last year from a small scale reproduction of the double-page display ad space which was published in several large advertising magazines that are circulated in every state of the union and in several foreign countries.

Others who celebrate the common birthday with the Quack are Mrs. J. P. Collins, Dorothy Sue Miles and Betty Sue Chapman.

Means Brothers Training Horses

M. O. (Big) Means, visiting here from his ranch near Valentine, is becoming one of the leading breeders of thoroughbred horses in West Texas.

With his brother, Cole Means, he is now raising colts from the government stallion, Boone's Knoll, formerly used on the ranch of B. W. Floyd and sons.

The Means Brothers are training their young horses for polo, and engage often in matches with the EV ranch team, composed of the Evans brothers, Myrl Jowell and R. B. Cowden recently played with the Means boys against the Evans team and against a team of Marfa players at the Marfa fair.

LAVAL IS IN U. S. A. ON VISIT

To Confer with Pres. Hoover on Economic Equilibrium

NEW YORK, Oct. 22. (UP)—Premier Pierre Laval arrived today to confer with President Hoover on joint action by the United States and France to re-establish the world's equilibrium in the present economic crisis.

Laval and his party were given a huge welcome as they arrived aboard the Elde France and paraded up Broadway to the city hall.

Mayor James J. Walker, Secretary of State Stimson and French Ambassador Paul Claudet were among the welcoming party.

Laval will proceed today to Washington to attend a White House banquet tonight.

DALLAS WOMAN NEAR DEATH OF GUN INJURIES

DALLAS, Oct. 22. (UP)—Mrs. Fay Cash, 22, who was shot last night as she chatted with another woman's husband, was near death today.

Mrs. Virginia Thrift, who made a statement concerning the shooting was held by officers today.

Mrs. Thrift said she followed her husband to Mrs. Cash's home and found him with his head in Mrs. Cash's lap.

Mrs. Cash was wounded with a shotgun.

SON DEFENDS HIS MOTHER IN ABILENE TRIAL

ABILENE, Oct. 22. (AP)—The defense in Mrs. Mattie Lee Franklin's case last night placed into the record a picture of a high school boy defending his mother's home.

Mrs. Franklin, wife of A. R. Franklin, plumbing contractor of Abilene, went to trial yesterday in 42nd district court, charged with the fatal shooting of Mrs. Leslie Wilcoxson, hair-dressing expert.

Mrs. Wilcoxson fell under a hall of pistol bullets, September 22, as she stood in the doorway of her second floor apartment on North Fifth street.

Boy's Story
Judge M. S. Long ordered a night session to hurry the case along.

A courtroom four-fifths filled, mostly by women and with a sprinkling of girls in their teens, heard an array of defense witnesses, chief among them Ross Franklin, 19-year-old son of Mrs. Franklin.

AMATEUR SLEUTH CATCHES NOTED CRIMINAL SOUGHT FOR LONG WHILE

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22.—It remained for a 25-year-old amateur sleuth with a fondness for detective novels and movies to capture Everett Frank Lindsay after he had eluded police of two continents for years with the result that Lindsay now faces execution for murder.

William Sandberg, manager of a small restaurant here, led Lindsay into a trap by a ruse, accomplished his identification, and effected the arrest.

Late News

GROESBECK, Oct. 22. (UP)—District Judge H. F. Kirby today cited District Judge W. C. Davis of Bryan and Sheriff C. C. Box of Robertson county for contempt of court.

Davis yesterday dissolved 18 injunctions issued by Kirby, restraining Robertson county officials from enforcing new state truck regulatory laws. The hearing is scheduled for tomorrow.

Davis and Box are charged with violating injunctions.

TYLER, Oct. 22. (UP)—Brig. Gen. Jacob Wilcox, commander of troops in the East Texas field, was ordered today by Federal Judge Randolph Bryant to show cause why he was not in contempt of court in shutting down wells of Brock Lee interests when a federal court injunction restrained troops from enforcing proration at these wells.

Authorities Admit They Are Baffled in Judd Case

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22. (UP)—Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, wanted on charges of murdering two girl friends, Miss Hedvig Samuelson and Mrs. Agnes Ann Leroi, continued to outwit scores of peace officers seeking her today.

Authorities admitted they were baffled and had no idea as to her whereabouts.

Mutual Attachment Commented Upon

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22. (UP)—Jealousy developed by the strange mutual attachment of three women resulted in the gruesome murder of two figures in their unusual triangle, authorities believed today as they sought the third woman.

So far their search for Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, minister's daughter, telephone operator and physician's wife, accused of killing Mrs. Agnes Ann Leroi and Hedvig M. Samuelson, has been futile.

They had hoped that an appeal broadcast by Burton J. McKinnell.

HERE'S DESCRIPTION
LOS ANGELES. (UP)—Police furnished the following description of Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, object of a nation-wide search as the accused slayer of Mrs. Agnes Ann Leroi and Hedvig M. Samuelson.

Nationality—American; height 5 feet 6 inches; complexion, fair; eyes, blue gray; hair, light brown.

When last seen she was wearing a black and white dress and a black hat.

student brother of Mrs. Judd, in which he advised her return and the preparation of an insanity defense, would prove effective.

Otherwise, they feared the woman who appeared at a baggage room with her brother to claim two trunks in which were found the bodies of the two Phoenix clinic employees, might kill herself.

"They will never get her alive," the brother had predicted.

Mrs. Judd's husband, Dr. William C. Judd, was released from jail after long questioning.

Four women who look like Mrs. Judd were detained and questioned in different parts of the country by officers hunting for the missing suspect.

Letters, interviews, and a study of the circumstances led County Atty. Lloyd Andrews of Phoenix, and Detective Inspector David Davidson of Los Angeles to agree as to the jealousy motive for the crime.

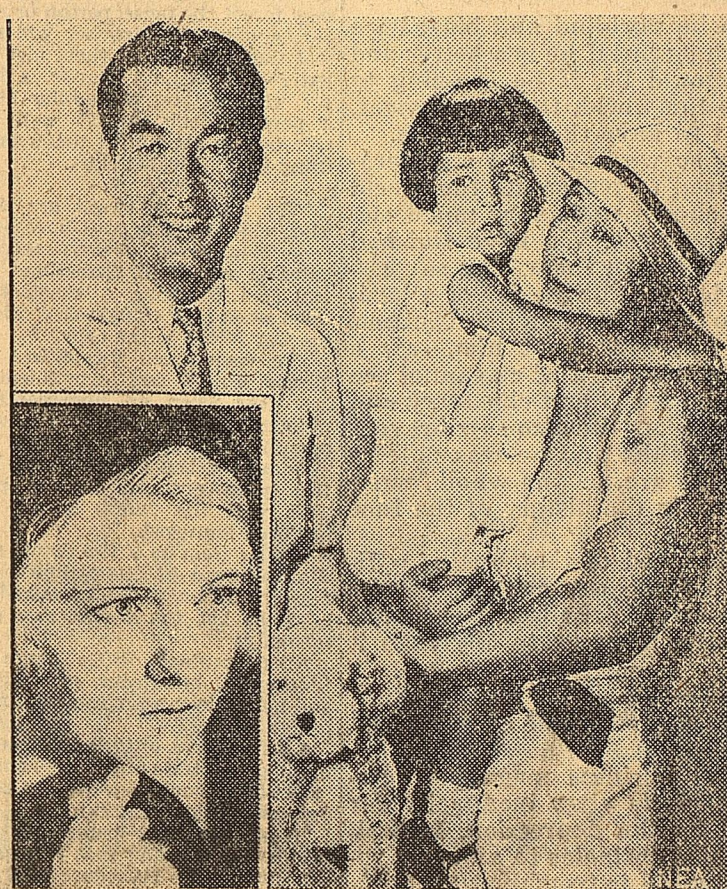
Andrews also said that "the investigation shows that drugs may have had some part in the affair."

The Arizona attorney brought warrants here for the arrest of Mrs. Judd and two "John Doe" companions who he said, possibly aided in the murders.

McKinnell, held a material witness for 24 hours, was released. He refused to comment on the jealousy theory.

Detectives said, however, they learned that the women were jealous of attentions paid each other.

In Strange East-West Love Drama



Claiming she is the mother of little Yukio Hayakawa, recently adopted by Sessue Hayakawa, Japanese film actor, and his wife, Tsuri Aoki, film actress, Miss Ruth Noble, shown at lower left, has filed suit in Los Angeles for possession of the child. Miss Noble claims that Hayakawa is the father, and that she agreed to her son's adoption at the time, but has changed her mind. She and Hayakawa were formerly partners in a vaudeville act. Hayakawa, the child and his wife are shown above.

AUTHENTIC INFORMATION CLAIMS VICE PRESIDENT WILL RESIGN TO BECOME CZAR OF OIL'S INDUSTRY

TULSA, Oct. 22. (UP)—Reliable sources said today that Vice President Charles Curtis would resign before Christmas to accept the job as czar of the petroleum industry.

The oil czar, when appointed, is to be invested with the power similar to those exercised by dictators of the motion picture industry and baseball.

The dictator plan is said to be approved by President Hoover and Walter Teagle, president of the Standard of New Jersey.

Miss Staples Freed on Bond

BIG SPRING, Oct. 22. (UP)—Fritzie Staples, 20-year-old blonde waitress, was returned here from Dallas to face a charge of theft from person, filed upon complaint of a Big Spring business man after a "party" here Monday night.

The girl was freed in a few minutes on bond of \$750 for appearance before the November grand jury. Several local men volunteered to sign her bond.

Miss Staples was arrested Tuesday in Dallas, where she had gone by airplane. She had \$2,300 in her purse, local officials were informed.

The complainant, W. R. King, who accompanied the deputy sheriff to Dallas for the girl, told a newspaperman here the cash belonged to his cousin, who had given it to him to buy used cars.

The girl made a sworn statement before the county attorney and a reporter, saying the man gave her the money, and when Dallas officers arrested her, she gave it to them.

The complaint was given money totaling \$2,304 by the Dallas sheriff, the local deputy reported.

Sheriff Jess Slaughter said he had been served with a writ of attachment by persons who believed the money was in his possession. The girl's statement was desired by him to establish the present possessor of the cash, he said.

Steak Fry Supper For Boone Class

Members of the Boone Bible class will be entertained with a steak fry Friday evening at 6:30 at Cloverdale as planned at the last meeting of the class. Should weather interfere the supper will be held at the Methodist church.

Committees are laying plans for this affair to be the most entertaining of the season.

Steel Piece Cuts Man's Arm off

Surgeons removed a large piece of steel which completely pierced the arm of J. R. Reed, oil field worker of Hobbs. The steel spear penetrated Reed's wrist while he was dismantling an oil tank on the Prairie lease.

MORE THAN TWO INCHES IN MIDLAND

Year's Total 15.55 Inches; Average 18 Inches

Rain drenched all West Texas this morning or last night, judging from reports received in Midland today. In Midland a total of 2.29 inches had fallen in three downpours over the night and morning, making the total for the month 4.62 inches and for the year 15.55. The average rainfall for the year here is approximately 18 inches.

Precipitation of 1.22 inches fell last night. A shower early this morning was recorded as .95 inch, and a shower about noon was given by Buster Howard, weather observer, as 1.12 inch. Half fell in Midland last night, it was reported.

Rain was standing deep on the links at country club, and East Midland was flooded in several places, with traffic almost stopped on unpaved streets.

Lightning struck the home of Drew Ruple in East side last night, causing clothes on a line to catch fire.

A heavy rain was reported falling this morning in Odessa. Seminole reported a good rain Wednesday. Rankin had received no rain, but overcast skies were auguries of rain there; hail and rain fell at McCamey Wednesday; it was raining in Fort Worth and Abilene this morning, and Big Spring and Fort Stockton reports said heavy rains had fallen there. The Settles hotel in Big Spring had a basement flooded with water.

Telephone lines between Wink and Kermit were damaged by the downpour and no report could be received from those places.

The Midland report reported an inch of rain last night and five-eighths inch this morning.

The heaviest precipitation seemed to have been east of Midland. The Gulf Pipe Line company farm had an inch and a half last night and 1.65 this morning, according to Joe Pryor.

The Texas & Pacific Railway company telegraph operator reported it was raining hard last night and much of today from Odessa to Dallas. An hour of rain last night at Monahan was reported by him.

The West Texas Gas company manager, Marion F. Peters, said it was raining on the South Plains area. Amarillo was clear today but had good rains Tuesday night. A shower at Lubbock this morning was of brief duration, and the skies were clearing there. A good rain fell in Lamesa this morning before 10 o'clock.

The heaviest rain of the year for the area west of Lubbock fell at Seminole and Seagraves.

EL PASO HUNTER IS KILLED WHILE OUT WITH PARTY

EL PASO, Oct. 22. (AP)—Lee Orndorff Jr., 24, was killed Wednesday when he was shot through the heart while hunting on the Circle Cross ranch, 39 miles from Alamo-gordo, N. M.

In company with Dr. Dan W. Murchison, Dallas, he was standing over a deer he had just killed. Dr. Murchison said that he was about six inches from Orndorff when he fell. They were above five miles from the ranch house.

The rest of the hunting party was accounted for and none could have fired the shot. L. W. Hoeffcker said Dr. Murchison was later told that a red-shirted hunter ran into the brush after the shot was fired.

Members of the party included L. W. Hoeffcker, E. O. Cone, C. Scarborough, Dr. H. P. Dedy, J. H. McBroom, Constable K. M. Linker, James Dudley and O. B. Hock-er, all of El Paso; Harvey Sewell, Clouderoff, N. M.; Sen. Oliver Lee, and Dr. Murchison and Lee Orndorff Sr.

Orndorff arrived at the ranch on Sunday for the hunt. Other members of the hunting party, composed of El Paso and Dallas men, arrived Monday.

Members of the party included L. W. Hoeffcker, E. O. Cone, C. Scarborough, Dr. H. P. Dedy, J. H. McBroom, Constable K. M. Linker, James Dudley and O. B. Hock-er, all of El Paso; Harvey Sewell, Clouderoff, N. M.; Sen. Oliver Lee, and Dr. Murchison and Lee Orndorff Sr.



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: "It isn't always a wise move to make a play for a man."

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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.

REVERSION TO DICKENS

One of the unexpected by-products of the business depression seems to be a revival of interest in the novels by Dickens.

Just why it should work out this way may be clear, at first glance; but C. B. Roden, in charge of the Chicago Public Library, believes that the reading public, having troubles enough of its own, has turned its back on modern realism and is looking for release in the world of fantasy created by writers of a former generation.

Whether or not this may mean the downfall of the hard-boiled school of present-day writers, it is an interesting sidelight on the attitude with which the ordinary mortal turns to a piece of fiction.

When we read a novel we are, in effect, looking at the work through someone else's eyes. We suspend our own faculties while the novelist says to us, "This is the world as I see it. The people in it are like this, and things happen thus and so, and the meaning of it all is somewhat as follows."

If the novelist chances to be prebly and biased we close the book halfway through it; but if he is a better and wiser man than we—as he should be, if he is going to thrust a novel on us—we take the world, for the moment, on his appraisal, and are glad to have the experience.

But in the last decade or so we have had a generation of writers who have refused to transmute the world for us. The world they have shown us is very much the world as we can see it for ourselves. We have finished their books little wiser than we began them. The surprising thing is that we have had to wait for the jar of a business depression to turn back to the old-timers like Dickens.

For Dickens, say what you will about him, saw a great many things in the world that most of us cannot see unaided. If he saw meanness and fraud and chicanery and rascality—as he did, in full measure—he also saw bravery and decency and idealism and faith; and he was able to believe that these latter qualities are, on the whole, more widespread and more important in the history of the race than the former.

It may be that we feel the need of that sort of optimism more now than we did a few years ago. And if we do it is only natural. For the world, in the long run, is apt to remember its optimists a little more gratefully than it remembers its pessimists.

WHO KILLED COCK ROBIN?

A writer in an influential business magazine complains that politics has revealed its utter incapacity for handling the problems raised by the depression. Indeed, he finds politics "one of the chief obstacles to an early recovery," because the business world is trembling with uncertainty over the relief measures which Congress will consider this winter.

All of this may be very true; but it would be quite possible to make out a good case for the exact opposite of this charge. No one can say that the political world has not given business a free hand in the last 12 months or so. The business leaders who have distinguished themselves by showing ability to bring back prosperity to the nation are not exactly too numerous to mention. If the approaching Congress does consider ill-advised remedial legislation, it will only be because the business world has had almost nothing in the way of a solution of its own to offer the public.

TRAFFIC FATALITIES

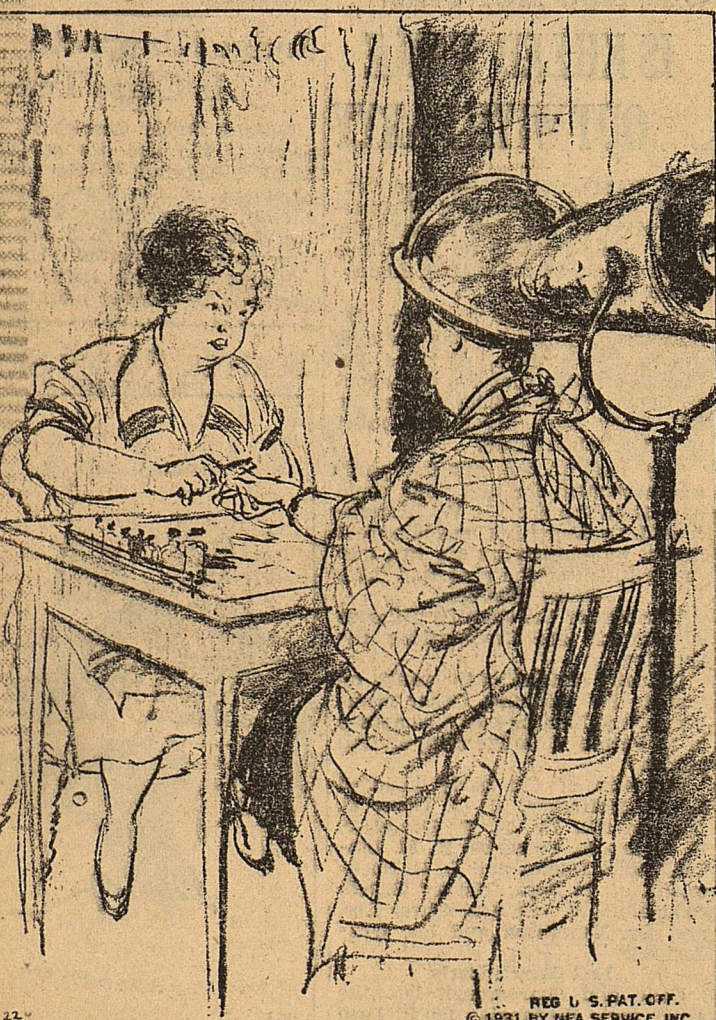
Hard times may have lessened the number of motorists in the United States, but the number of traffic fatalities continues to go up.

Figures compiled by the Travelers Insurance company show that more than 24,000 people were killed in automobile accidents in the United States during the first nine months of this year—the largest number ever recorded for a similar period.

If the rate is continued until the end of December, the total fatality list for the nation in 1931 will be around 35,000.

A more damning indictment of our present methods

Side Glances by Clark



"A woman today should look her best at 45—of course, Mrs. Walsh, I mean when she gets to be 45."

Washington Letter

By Rodney Dutcher

Swamped by Job Seekers, Civil Service Gives Applicants "Horse Sense Tests" to Learn if They Can Use Their Heads.

Editor's Note: This is the last of two stories on the effect of the depression on the Civil Service. This story gives a clue to what is expected of a stenographer.

WASHINGTON—Uncle Sam does not want any stenographers who can't correct mistakes the boss makes in dictation.

With 40,000 young women applying for some 2500 federal jobs as stenographers and typists he can afford to be choosy and he is. The Civil Service Commission has devised what it calls "horse sense tests" which are supposed to determine a girl's ability to use her head.

Proficiency at dictation, transcription and spelling are essential, of course for stenographers. Dictation in the examinations is at 120 words a minute for senior stenographers and 96 for junior stenographers. But, as Herbert E. Morgan, the commission's director of recruiting, says:

"Everyone who dictates stuff and gets interested in his subject and off on a long, involved sentence may forget the tense, person or number. A good stenographer will correct that, but lots of them give the letter back without change. A lawyer who dictates something about a partition suit doesn't want his secretary to ask him if that's something like a divided skirt."

"The typists we want are those who, when copying, will have sense enough to correct obvious errors or palpable misprints. Sometimes you feel like throwing a cuspidor at them when they explain that 'That's the way it was in the copy.'"

The commission established the "horse sense" test experimentally last year when an unprecedented number of applicants took a stenographic test. Only a third of the girls passed the exam. About half the typist entrants usually pass. This year the "horse sense" test has been improved.

It does seem as if the dumb, gum chewing type of stenographer has been the butt of at least a fair share of jokes but the commission says solemnly:

"Stenographers differ more in judgement, knowledge of spelling, and ability to use English than most people believe."

A general idea of the government's intelligence test may be gained from such sample questions as these the commission advises:

"Read the next paragraph and answer the question that follows it: 'Just as the procedure of a collection department must be clear-cut and definite, the steps being taken with the success of a skilled chess player, so the various paragraphs of a collection letter must show clear organization, giving evidence of a mind that, from the beginning, has had a specific end in view.'

"According to the statement, which of the following should be true of a collection letter? It should: 1. Show a spirit of sportsmanship. 2. Always be divided into small paragraphs. 3. Express confidence in the debtor. 4. Be brief, but courteous. 5. Be carefully planned."

Or try this one— "Which of the following is the chief value of a good mimeographed machine in an office? 1. It affords a quick way of getting out form letters. 2. It gives the 'personal touch' to each letter. 3. It is not as large as a multigraph. 4. It gives the office a business-like appearance. 5. Mimeographed matter is more effective than typed or printed matter."

Again— "The saying 'If you know positively what you are about, your work is half done,' means most nearly: 1. Work which is not planned is seldom half done. 2. An optimistic attitude is half of success. 3. Complete understanding of a task is a big part of its accomplishment. 4. By the time your work is half done you should know what you are about. 5. The attitude of the worker is more important than his skill."

Your answers to these three sample tests should be five, one and three or you would be suspected of being dumb.

Besides the "horse sense" questions the stenographer examinations include tests on dictation and transcription, vocabulary, spelling, and grammar.

EXTRA FARE PLANE

WASHINGTON—An "extra fare" airplane, operating on the same principle as the "extra fare" passenger trains, has been added to a line between this city and New York. Refunds will be made if the plane is behind schedule, and for this fast service the passenger pays a small additional cost.

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

STICKERS

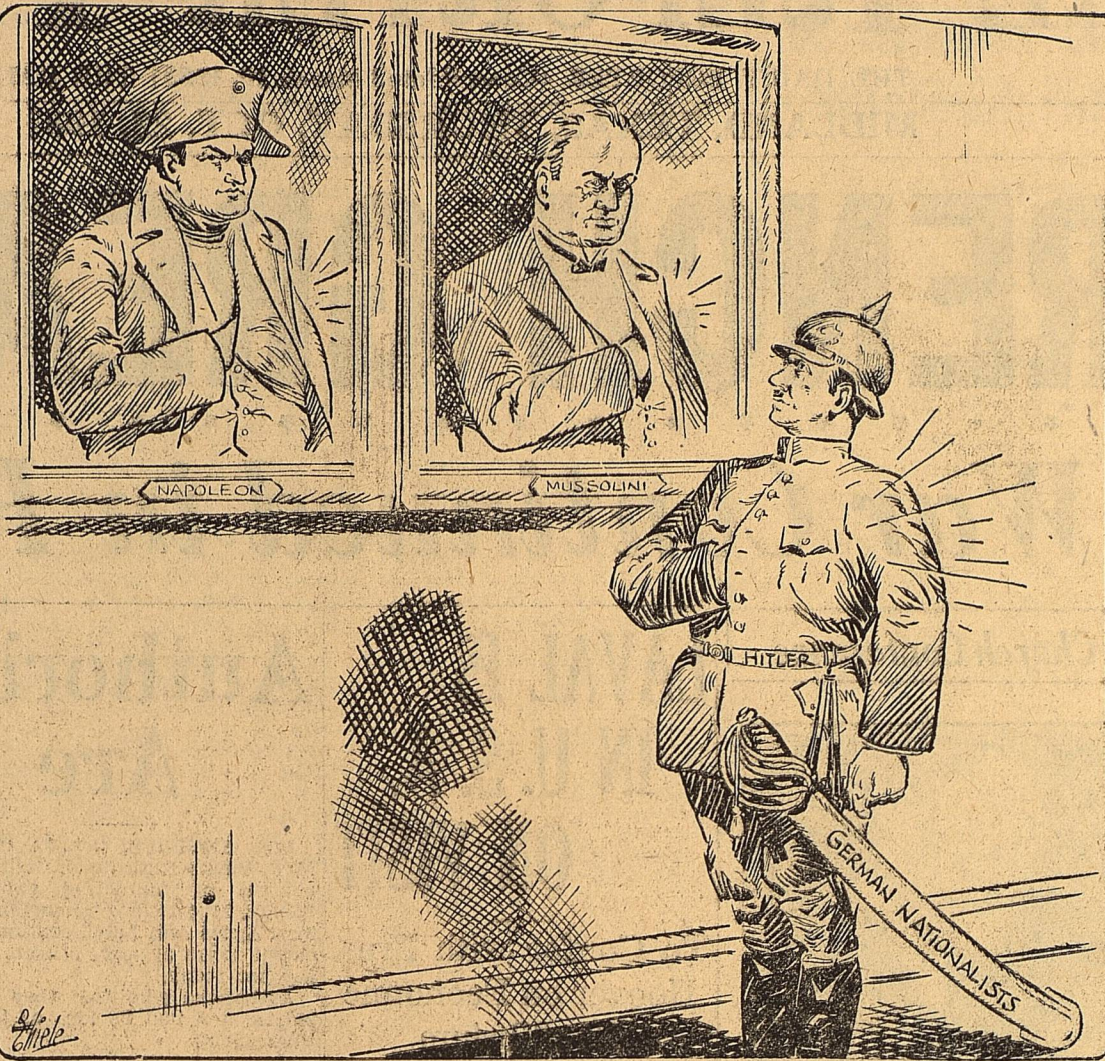
"WHAT HE HAS
IS . . . HIS"

There are three words, all composed of the same letters, missing from the above sentence. Can you supply them?

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

of handling automobile traffic would be hard to find. The worst of it is that, as usual, we shall probably talk a great deal about it—and do absolutely nothing. And next year the death list will be higher than ever.

The Age-Old "Itch"!



EDISON
As Told By WILLIAM JOSEPH
To Willis J. Ballinger

Editor's Note: This is the first of 12 exclusive stories on the intimate side of Thomas A. Edison, the famous inventor, as told by his lifelong associate and friend since boyhood.

By WILLIAM J. HAMMER, Noted Scientist and Life-long Associate of Thomas A. Edison. As Told to Willis J. Ballinger. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

Modern civilization was born on the second floor of a two-story wooden building at Menlo Park, N. J.

It is surprising to be able to localize the place so exactly. Yet one may go a step farther. It is possible to fix the time, too.

The year was 1879, an ominous year. In that year the world was girdling itself for the greatest leap ahead in simple, physical progress, that it had ever made—perhaps the greatest leap ever to be made.

The eighties were coming, with the strange, new kind of prosperity they were to bring. It would be a fat and lush prosperity, and it would be a prosperity such as the world had never seen before, because it would be based on new things. To accomplish that prosperity the entire race would have to drag itself up by its bootstraps. The world's thinking about power, about light, about communications, would have to be changed.

The world was to be transformed from something very close to the middle ages, to something very close today—all because in that year there was thought being taken by practical men over the great unchangeables among human phenomena—work, illumination, transfer of words and thought.

One would expect the heavens to cast a sombre glamour over the place where these practical men labored and took their thought.

One would expect to find these men dedicated solemnly to their great tasks, living lives of denial and abnegation, preparing themselves by ritual and rite for the very important business of taking one world and making it into another. Turn to the actual picture.

Someone has been bothering Thomas Alva Edison, master of the world-changers of his century, emodiment of human progress in its clearest form.

This someone is a pompous man. He is Mr. Bailey, of Puskas & Bailey, a New York financier with a great deal of money. He has been hanging around the laboratory in Menlo Park, and annoying Edison and his handful of workers with proposals to get Edison and develop the European Edison companies.

It is late at night, and Mr. Bailey has missed his last train back to New York. He wants to know where he can sleep. Edison shrugs his shoulders.

"There is an old cot back of the organ," he says, "where you can rest your Delmonico bones."

Bailey sniffs. But he is tired. He sees others of the Edison men sleeping on laboratory tables, and he decides that the cot will do. He stretches out. In a moment he is snoring.

In a moment Edison and his aides surround the cot. Working with screwdrivers, they swiftly and expertly take every screw out of the frame of the pallet. One of them fastens a long copper wire to the spring, which is rolled out to the other end of the laboratory.

The wire is yanked. The bed

crashes to earth, carrying with it the highly alarmed and furious Bailey. His rage is frightful.

"Six," he bellows, "I have never been so insulted in my life!" Edison shrugs his shoulders.

"What did you come here for, anyway?" he asks. Bailey stalks out to the night, and the boys at the laboratory tables set up a great whoop of delight.

They were about to effect the greatest changes in humankind in recorded history. But they became hysterical at the sight of the debris of the bed, and slap each other on the backs.

Handful of laughing, yelling, dirty men, in disreputable clothes, eyes dull from lack of sleep, led by a rather fat, smiling young man, who—despite the legend—loves to eat, loves to hear a rowdy story, loves practical jokes.

The World Changers!

These, then, were the men sanctified to changing the world, at work in their dingy building on a sunny eminence in a New Jersey townlet. Take a cross-glimpse of the world upon which they were to operate so extensively.

It has been said that an unprecedented time of prosperity was at hand. It was also to be the longest stretch of good times in our history.

Business was robbing mother of the chance to make her beloved preserves. It was making her restless occupation of knitting a futile and costly waste.

It was starting the change that was to leave her with nothing but women's club work to occupy her time, to the meetings of which she was to journey from her home in the deep recesses of mortar-and-steel walls.

The change had begun. It was, however, waiting. It was waiting for two things—power and light.

The crucible was sitting on the furnace, but the furnace was not hot. The work was ready to be done, but there was not the power big enough to move the wheels.

The industrial setup that was to rule America, had been foreshadowed, in its major outlines, but it needed the spark to make it go. To understand how great a change occurred after 1879, one must understand that a Yale professor had just issued the novel theory that oil oozing up out of the ground could be used for light. Locomotives were doing 30 miles the hour. Whale oil was being put into lamps, and the wicks trimmed.

There was no time for Edison to lose.

To determine just how fast he really did his work, look at the clock. Let it 12 hours represent the size of the human species from the old femur of Pithecanthropus erectus to the grave of Edison.

Eleven hours have gone by and still man has never known anything better than a horse for transportation.

It is 11:30 and urgent calls for the doctor are achieved by shanks' mare.

It is quarter to 12 and father home from the day's grind has never seen a paper or a magazine.

But at one and one-half minutes to midnight, the world begins to move and in the year 1879 in a small unpretentious little frame building located at Menlo Park, N. J., sits the man whose brain is to send progress off at such break-neck speed.

His job was to light the world! Edison was to help strong men carve out of the richest natural resource of civilization the most colossal individual fortunes on record. Millions were feeding the approach of that goddess of fortune. There was a vibrant optimism in the conversation of men.

In the twilight of this memorable year the stage was being set for

the stupendous drama that was to carry the American nation from a pastoral scene dotted with innumerable little hamlets, and with milk-from-the-cow notions of sanitation and convenience into the high-powered life of our times, and our subways, airplanes, skyscrapers, whizzing automobiles . . . our blaze of light and speed and restlessness.

In this drama, of course, Thomas Alva Edison was to be chief character. Yet he was to have many helpers, among them Major William Joseph Hammer, scientist, who in this tale permits, by his recollections, the clear revelation of the story before the legend descends on it and confuses it forever.

Because of these recollections, there will be a procession of glorious anecdotes, a revelation of the man Edison, in terms of human stuff, and not of myth.

Yet to understand the material one must pause here and understand just how plainly one era was giving way to another. Ex-ferryboatman, Vanderbit was racing from his first \$10,000,000 to the mammoth fortune of the hour—a cool \$100,000,000.

Out in the coal fields of Pennsylvania, a barefoot miner boy was asking for a loan of \$50,000 from the father of Andrew W. Mellon—and getting it. He was to become Frick, the audacious.

Business was moving out of the home. It was leaving the supervision of the housewife and setting up in struggling little factories.

It was also to do so many other things that we cannot move through our day without coming into contact unnumbered times with the doings of Edison.

He speaks from the grave more mightily than any other man of any day.

Rush to your broker's office and grab the ticker feverishly—that's Edison.

File your telegraphic greetings to your mother on her birthday or speed a message to your sweetheart—that's Edison.

Stroll down Broadway after dark and there is the living spirit of Edison in the heart of a million sockets.

Get that phonograph record—that, too, is Edison.

Call the grocer on the phone—that's Edison.

Sleep on the self-starter of your motorcar; drive it over concrete roads—all Edison.

Even the copper cents with which you bought this newspaper are not copper at all, but Edison's alloy.

Ride the subway—that's Edison. You will meet him hundreds of times every day. You may not know it, but he is so woven into the warp and woof of that tangled skein we call modern life that the fabric could not hold together without him.

Next: The human side of the great inventor who often slept for two weeks at a time in his laboratory, though his home was but a stone's throw away Intimate details about the greatest inventive genius of the age, a plain man, nevertheless.

LARGEST WIND TUNNEL

BUFFALO, N. Y.—What is said to be the largest and fastest commercial wind tunnel for testing of model aircraft has been set up here. It is an eight-foot tunnel, the wind being furnished by a 500-horsepower motor driving a three-bladed propeller. According to engineers, the wind is sent through the tunnel at a speed as high as 160 miles an hour.

Fall Hats Popular Prices McMullan's.

The Town Quack

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

Many a guy who finds himself in the street this winter got there by dallying too much around the curb. And they will be lucky not to get picked up out of the gutter.

Some column writer says that the Princess Eugenie rage flopped just in time to save friend husband from buying a new derby. There are several points to that one that get by me. In the first place I didn't know the rage had flopped and surely you can't say a Princess Eugenie hat is a flop, there isn't enough to one to make a decent flop. I heard a joke yesterday and couldn't see the point, but now I understand it. It was about the negro man wearing the new derby. He said it was a surprise from his wife, that he went home and found the hat on the table. I see the point now. It was his wife's Princess Eugenie hat and he didn't know the difference.

Horse race promoters are said to be offering Prof. Lackey a proposition that they won't pull off a race meet on Armistice day if Prof. will give them plenty of passes to the McCamey game. So far I haven't seen any passes. Prof's competition is too heavy. In fact he and his ticket salesmen don't know their own power. They are like Jack Dempsey the other day when he hit his sparring partner and broke the latter's jaw. Jack said he didn't know he was hitting hard.

Some rank guessing took place this morning about last night's rain. Jim Harrison guessed 2 inches. Paul Barron guessed 2.36 and Hanks guessed 3.5. The rainfall up to that time was 1.22 which accounts for the wild rain reports you may have seen in this paper in the past.

Well, I couldn't have hit so close to it myself. It sounded like all of the shingles would come off of the house, just from the force of the rain. The thunder was as loud as I ever saw and the lightning was livid as I ever heard.

This is the kind of a day when a cowman's kid goes to school with his boots on, his big bottomed trousers hanging over one boot ear.



BUILDING CONSTRUCTION SHOWED MARKED INCREASE IN SEPTEMBER

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

During recent weeks when the downward trend in various lines of trade and industry have received much attention, one development that was not downward has received little mention. This was the gain for building construction in September.

During that month, according to the report of the F. W. Dodge Corporation, building contracts awarded involved the sum of \$232,000,000 compared with \$233,000,000 in August. The increase was 8.1 per cent, whereas the normal gain from August to September in the past years was only 1.5 per cent.

It is too early to say whether this trend will continue over the remainder of the year. But the September increase is too important to be overlooked, particularly when it was so much greater than normal. Building plays a vital part in the country's prosperity. In 1924 it was improved building which helped to lead the nation out of the depression. In that year, however, there was a large war-created shortage of building which does not exist today.

Building construction continues well below the level of the year ago. In September, 1930, the total volume of awards amounted to \$332,000,000. The gain in September this year over August was accounted for by improved industrial building and public works projects. Residential building declined from August. It was a little more than half of the total for September, 1930.

Part of the loss in building, compared with one year ago, results from the fact that costs of building are definitely lower. Building costs have dropped about 20 per cent and are at the lowest level in a decade. Most of the decline is accounted for by cheaper materials.

HUBBY'S SCRATCH FATAL

NEWPORT, Monmouthshire, Eng. (UP).—A scratch from her husband's toenail in bed was stated at the inquest to have caused the death of Mrs. Ada Stevens, 61, wife of a nailmaker.

USES SIX LANGUAGES

BRISTOL, E. (UP).—Mildred Victoria Ashton, four, recited poetry in English, Latin, Greek, French, German, Italian and pidgin Chinese at a children's service at First Congregational church.

HAMMERED COPPER KETTLE

KEWADIN, Mich. (UP).—A kettle hammered from a huge nugget of copper and believed 200 to 300 years old, is owned by Francis Mark, an Ottawa Indian. The kettle is three feet across and is two feet deep.

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.

Ladies' Coats Popular Prices McMullan's.

FISHERMEN CAN NOW DIG FISH WORMS WITH AN ELECTRIC WORM DIGGER, WHEN THE METAL ROD, WITH THE HANDLE PROPERLY INSULATED FOR PROTECTION TO THE USER, IS STUCK IN THE GROUND AND THE ELECTRICITY TURNED ON ALL WORMS WITHIN A RADIUS OF SIX FEET COME TO THE SURFACE.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD



ONE CLAW OF THE MALE FIDDLER CRAB GROWS MUCH FASTER THAN THE REST OF THE BODY AND CONTINUES TO GROW AS LONG AS THE CRAB LIVES.
The LEANING TOWER OF PISA WAS MEANT TO RISE STRAIGHT FROM THE GROUND, BUT SANK ON ONE SIDE WHEN IT WAS ONLY 35 FEET HIGH. . . . SO ITS BUILDERS JUST FINISHED IT THAT WAY.

SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Party Reflects Hallowe'en Motif At Gay Home

Hallowe'en emblems in shapes of pumpkins and witches were decorations at the home of Mrs. John T. Gay Wednesday afternoon when her home guests were members of the La-4-Lot club.

Middle Eastern States Are Described At Mothers Program

Roll call answered by reviews of current events was one of the interesting features of the Mothers' Self Culture club program at the home of Mrs. Allen Tolbert Wednesday afternoon.

Location Selected For Hallowe'en Carnival

The ground floor room in the Petroleum building at 214 West Texas street has been secured by the North and South Ward Parent-Teacher associations for the location of the festive Hallowe'en carnival to be staged on Hallowe'en day, Oct. 31.

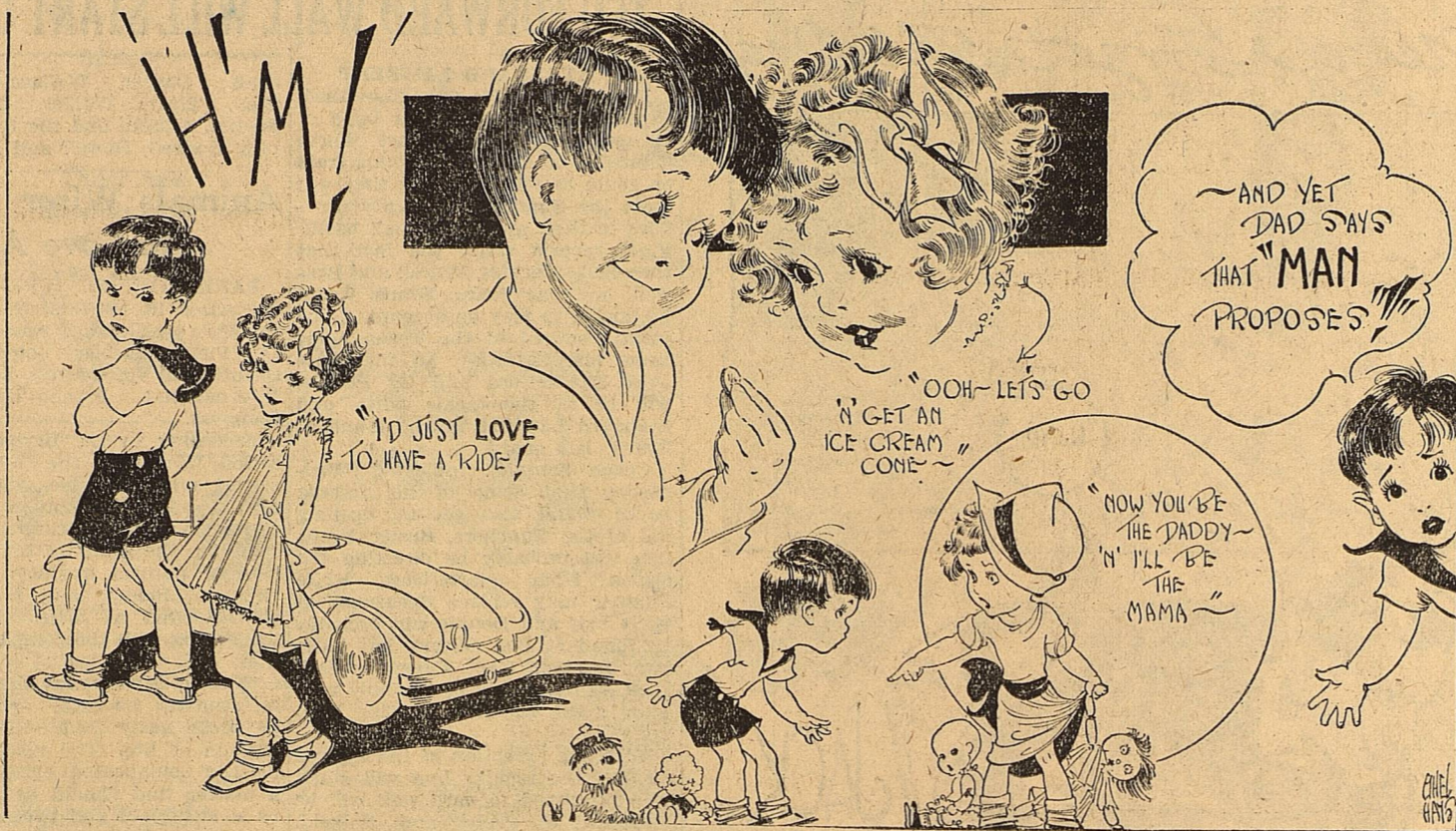
CLOUDS

Very Penick Lively Little clouds a-floating, Not going anywhere, Just a-drifting and a-shifting, Through the still sweet air.

Choice Cooks' Corner

Stuffed Peppers 8 peppers, 1 1/2 cups chopped cooked chicken, 3/4 cup chopped cooked mushrooms, 2 tbsp. butter, 3 tsp. flour, 3/4 cup chicken stock, 1/2 cup cream, Buttered crumbs, Seasonings, Mushroom sauce.

ETHEL



—by Hays

Helpful Health Suggestions

By Martha Bredemeier

Sunshine for Underpar Children

The sunshine school for underpar children operated by the Berkeley, Calif., board of education, is described in the Western Hospital Review by Dr. Louise L. Hector.

An old school in a district in which the university had caused the child population to be much decreased was chosen for the sunshine school. There are separate rooms for classes and sleeping, but the school shares the cafeteria, auditorium and playground with the regular school.

Personals

E. F. King of Marfa was in Midland Wednesday evening transacting business.

Mrs. Mary E. Turner and Miss Georgia Bryant left last night for El Paso to visit Leon Bryant and family.

J. M. White returned yesterday from Mineral Wells where he spent the week end visiting his family.

S. O. Roberts of Girvin was a business visitor here Wednesday afternoon.

John Salwaechter of Vernon was in Midland Wednesday on a business visit.

Miss Norene Jones and Mrs. R. S. Gatlin of Dallas are visiting Mrs. McDivette at the Rhea cottage.

Announcements

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.

TRIPLETS KILL RATTLER

GLOBE, Ariz. (UP)—A triple celebration was in order here today when GLOBE's triplets, Armand, Normand and Norma Oliver, aged seven, killed a rattlesnake with three buttons.

Some turtles often lay as many as 150 eggs at a time.

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

CHARGED WITH HORSE THEFT WALNUT RIDGE, Ark. (UP)—Code books of pre-automobile days were consulted here recently when George Goodman, farmer living near here, was arrested and charged with stealing a horse. The code at one time called for death penalty.

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

RENT WITH CLASSIFIEDS

Recent Broadway Success Is Read At Readers' Club

Editor's Note: "That's Gratitude" by Frank Craven was read Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of the Play Readers' club by Mrs. Charles L. Klapproth at the home of Mrs. David Wright.

By MRS. CHAS. L. KLAPPROTH This simple, though entertaining comedy, offers a study in three human relationships and shows how people react to others to whom they are under obligation, dealing with a problem all of us are called on at times to solve.

Maxwell, under obligation to Grant for probably having saved his life, puts him out of his home after having invited him there as a guest. Bill North, greatly indebted to Maxwell in a business way, engages himself to Maxwell's daughter, Delia, whom he does not love, merely because Maxwell wishes it; but finally throws her over for the girl he loves.

Delia, although she owes to Grant her chance for making good with her voice on the stage, refuses to become his wife and runs away with her leading man.

This comedy was one of the hits of the New York 1930-31 season, having played many months at the John Golden theatre. Mr. Frank Craven, the author, was also the principal actor of the play, having taken the part of Grant. Being an actor, Mr. Craven, is alert to the things that are funniest when you see them—incongruities of characterization and bits of dumb show.

Personals

H. E. Bramlett, representative of the Daggett-Keen Commission company, was in Midland today on business with cattlemen.

John Mauer of Eastland and C. P. Watson of Peecos, with the Prairie Oil and Gas company, planned to return to their homes today after spending two days in Midland on business.

T. C. Heard is in from his ranches and reports good rains west and northwest.

Keith Crouse of Roswell, Fred S. Cook of Tulsa, and R. E. Wertz of Amarillo, officials of the Prairie Oil and Gas company, were in Midland today.

Clarence Lintz of the Lintz jewelry company of Dallas was in Midland Wednesday evening en route to his home after a trip to California.

T. J. Barlow of Abilene and Robert H. Smith of Richmond, Va., insurance representatives, were in Midland on business today.

W. Montgomery, who was slightly injured in a car accident here last week, expected to return to his home in San Francisco today. Mrs. Montgomery left by train earlier in the week.

Happy Birthday!

TOMORROW Town Quack, Mrs. J. P. Collins, Dorothy Sue Miles, Betty Sue Chapman.

Program of Africa Is Begun at Wednesday Club

Initiating a year's study of Africa, women of the Wednesday club heard the first program presented yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leon Goodman.

"Morocco in Peace and War" was discussed in a paper prepared by the leader, Mrs. Elliott F. Cowden. Her talk was followed by "Algeria, Land of Enchantment" given by Mrs. Frank Cowden.

Business, conducted by Mrs. J. M. DeArmond, vice president, was discussed by the members.

Those attending were Meses W. G. Whitehouse, Sam E. Preston, Homer W. Rowe, Elliott F. Cowden, Frank Cowden, DeArmond and the hostess.

If you have a black dress, get two complete sets of jewelry of different colors. For instance, wear red beads, bracelets and rings one day and the next day wear white or blue. Everyone will think you have two black dresses.

To make tough meat tender — rub soda into it the day before it is to be cooked and wash it off just before you cook the meat.

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.

This Woman Lost 64 Pounds of Fat

Mrs. H. Price of Woodside, L. I., writes: "A year ago I weighed 190 lbs. I started to take Kruschen and now I weigh 126 and never felt better in my life and what's more, I look more like 20 yrs. old than the mother of 2 children, one 19 and the other 18. Every one of my friends say it's marvelous the way I reduced."

To lose fat with speed take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—don't miss a morning—an 85 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks—get it at City Drug Store or any drug store in America. If not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle—money back.—Adv.

A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

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

All known drugs, creosote recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

All the reds from pinky-red through the rich wine tones are being shown for fall.

Broiled tomatoes have a more appetizing flavor if you sprinkle them with a little grated cheese while they are cooking.

Green vegetables should be boiled very fast. Add a pinch of bicarbonate of soda and leave the lid off the sauce pan while they are cooking.

Prices always lowest at McMullan's.

Complete ventilation of airplane cabins is being provided by slip-stream suction.

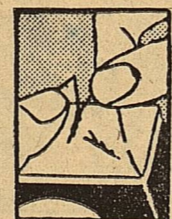
Oh! You Lucky Tab!!

MOISTURE-PROOF CELLOPHANE

Sealed Tight—Ever Right

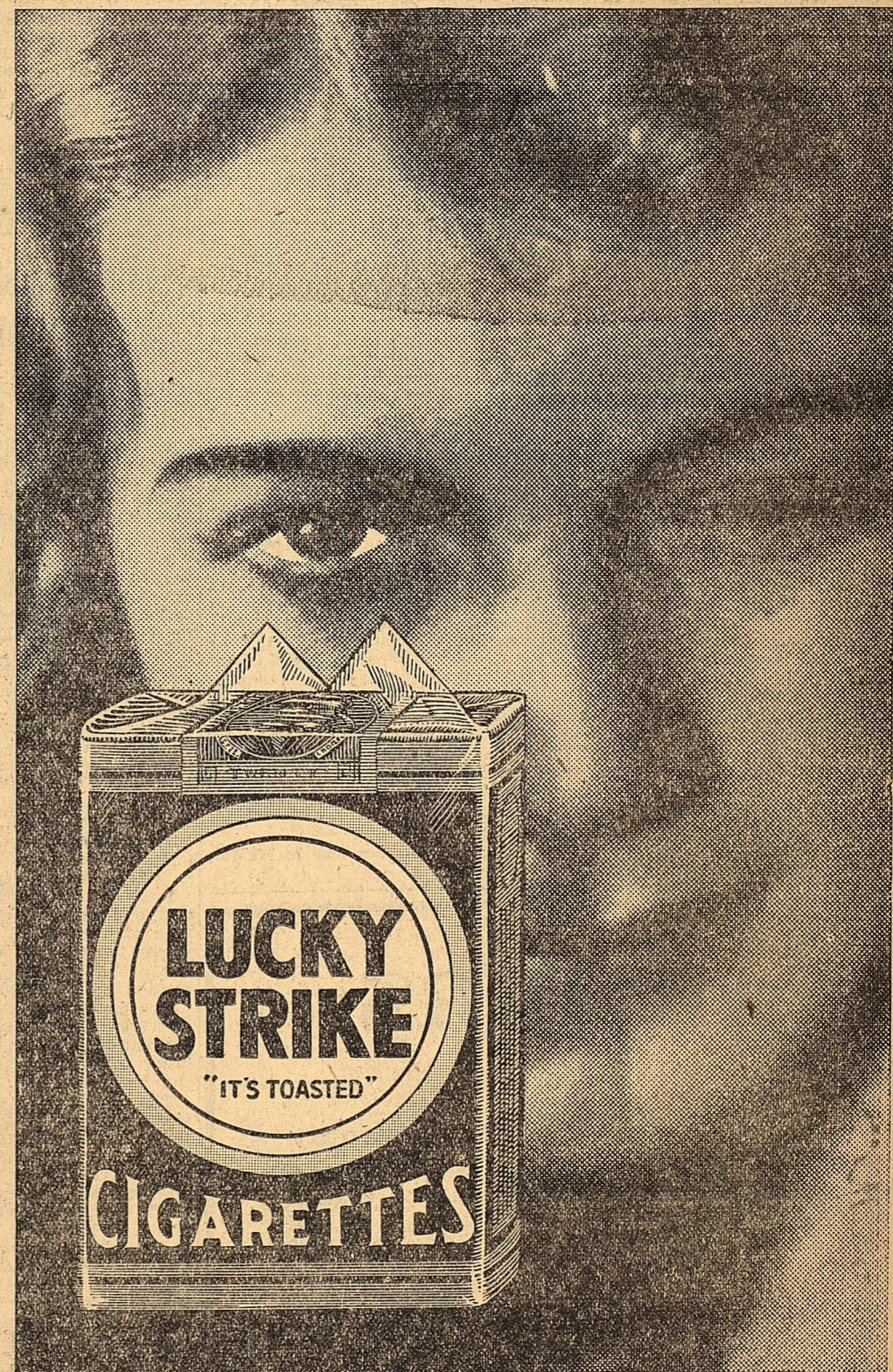
The Unique HUMIDOR PACKAGE

Zip—and it's open!



See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package —so easy to open! Ladies—the LUCKY tab is—your finger nail protection.

Made of the finest tobaccos—The Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern UltraViolet Rays—the process that expels certain biting, harsh irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE! They're out—so they can't be in! Now wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.



"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

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

BAYLOR-AGGIE SET-TO HAILED AS MEETING OF DARK HORSES

DRAWN LIMELIGHT PUBLICITY OF STATE

SPORTS REPORTS

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 22.—A spirit of seriousness lies over the Texas Aggie football training camp as the day approaches when the Baylor university Bears will invade Kyle field for the first Aggie-Baylor football game since 1926. The Cadets, goaded on by the knowledge that it has been more than a year since they have won a Southwest Conference football game, are expected to put their hearts and souls into the contest.

When the Aggies enter their game with Baylor it will be the first time this season that they have not been outwheeled heavily in the line. The Baylor starting line probably will average about 187 pounds which is just five pounds more than the Aggies' wall average of 183 pounds in the starting forward wall. The Cadets, however, will have an edge of nearly two pounds to the man in the backfield, for their offensive group probably will average 171 pounds while Baylor's probably will average about 169 pounds. A comparison of the tentative starting lineups with the weight of each man follows:

Baylor	Pos.	A. & M.
James (177)	Fullback	Malone (194)
Norton (195)	Line-backer	Moulin (183)
Ewing (190)	Center	Christian (185)
Runnels (186)	Right Guard	Rudder (179)
Bean (186)	Center	Guesman (188)
Larson (195)	Right Guard	Margill (186)
Petty (182)	Line-backer	Bell (165)
Alford (165)	Quarterback	Hewitt (160)
Reeves (180)	Fullback	Barfield (170)
Parks (160)	Right Halfback	McFadden (182)
Pierce (170)	Right Halfback	Aston (175)

There are several interesting angles to the game besides the fact that it will be the first meeting of teams representing the two schools since 1926. It will be the first time Baylor Bears have played at College Station since the Southwest conference was organized. Both teams now are considered "dark horses" in the conference championship race. Joel Hunt, Aggie backfield coach, and J. G. (Klepto) Holmes, Aggie line coach, were members of the 1926 Aggie team that was defeated 20 to 9 by Baylor.

The game Saturday will offer the Aggie cadet corps its first opportunity to form its human "wall" between the halves of the contest. The Texas Aggie 100-piece band also probably will march on the field before the game and between the halves to execute some of its maneuvers.

Attempt to Curb Gas Tax Evaders

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 22. (UP).—A plan to curb evasion of the gasoline tax is expected to be formulated at the third annual convention of the Texas Petroleum Marketers' association and a meeting of the state code committee, to be in session here Oct. 22 and 23.

"One of the most important matters to be taken up at the convention is a plan to curb the evasion of gasoline tax in Texas," W. C. Gaylor, of Houston, said.

"The association and the American Petroleum institute code committee have devoted much time and expense to this movement and are heartily co-operating with the attorney general and the comptroller of public accounts in the enforcement of the gasoline tax."

"The school funds of Texas receive one-fourth of the gasoline tax, State Comptroller Sheppard estimated before the legislature that at least \$2,000,000 in gasoline tax was evaded in 1930 and the first part of 1931. On this conservative estimate, the schools were wrongfully deprived of \$500,000. Had this tax been collected, it is held by oil men,

FARMERS:

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

The Reporter-Telegram
\$5.00
YEAR

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer

They'll Never Forget This One!

ARMY VS. NAVY, 1927.
FINAL PERIOD ARMY HAD SUBSTANTIAL LEAD BUT NAVY BATTLED TO PUT OVER AT LEAST ONE TOUCHDOWN. . . .
NAVY'S BALL AT MIDFIELD.
MIDFIELD.
NAVY BACK TOOK THE BALL FROM CENTER AND RAN BACK 10 OR 15 YARDS.
NAVY MEN SCATTERED EVERYWHERE AS LLOYD DREW BACK TO THROW.
LLOYD'S THROW WENT STRAIGHT TO CASTREE WHO HAD SLASHED THROUGH TO WITHIN A FEW YARDS OF ARMY'S GOAL LINE.
JUST AS HE WOULD ABOUT TO SNATCH THE PASS, CASTREE FELT FLAT ON HIS BACK AND NAVY FANS GROANED.
CASTREE STRETCHED CAUGHT THE BALL ON HIS FINGER-TIPS AND ROLLED OVER THE GOAL LINE.
NAVY HAD SCORED.

JACK CASTREE

HIS SENSATIONAL CATCH OF LLOYD'S JUMP FORWARD PASS STANDS AS A GRIDIRON CLASSIC

Steers Work Hard For Badger Game

BIG SPRING, Oct. 22.—The first conference foot ball game to be played on the local gridiron will be played here Friday, Oct. 23 between the Big Spring Steers and the McCamey Badgers. The game was formerly announced for Saturday. The Steers have won every game played this year and downed the Midland Bulldogs with a score of 39-0 in their first conference game, played last Friday at Midland. The Badgers are expected to present a hard-fought defense and the Steers are being given stiff work this week by Coach Obie Bristow.

HOOVER URGES BUSINESS TO CUT DEAD ROT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. (UP).—The Hoover administration is exerting persuasive influence upon business through public pronouncements of officials, to benefit by error of its ways as shown during the depression, and cut out dead rot that is costing the country money.

This persuasion to business goes only so far as actual business methods and the use of present agencies, and does not embrace the suggestion for emergency employment benefit plans, or anything to meet that phase of the problem. The administration is carefully preserving silence on this matter.

Assistant Secretary of Commerce Julius Klein recently estimated that business now loses between \$12,000,000,000 and \$14,000,000,000 a year in waste, and pictured the stimulus this would afford if distributed in purchases of automobiles, radios, and the like.

Director Tackles Problem

Frederick M. Felker, new director of the Commerce department's bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has tackled the problem directly and vigorously in a few months he has occupied the post.

The department is ready to offer its services to business through trade associations, depending upon the latter to pass its advice down to the individual business man.

The most significant of Felker's views on this problem is that the trade association may achieve the purpose sought by some industries through revision of the anti-trust laws, thereby cutting down waste, those seeking liberalization of the anti-trust laws want license to form large pools to curb production.

Hoover's Answer

This was regarded in some quarters as the answer of the Hoover administration to recently revived agitation for changes in the anti-trust laws, though President Hoover and Attorney-General Mitchell have indicated they might look with favor upon any movement in congress to make the laws conform more nearly to present industrial needs.

Whether President Hoover recommends any modification of the anti-trust statutes at the next session or not, Congress will be confronted with a series of proposals of this sort. The depression has strengthened a demand that has been made, sporadically, by business and industry in the last few years as they confronted the new mass business organism.

Per capita use of electricity has more than doubled in the United States in the last ten years.

Will Be Seen at Abilene Friday

DENNIS HALF

SNOW QUARTER

Hubert Dennis, former Memphis high star, and Paul Snow, Wimsboro high captain for two years, have played stellar roles for the Texas Christian Horned Frogs so far this year. Dennis has appeared in the starting line-up in all but one game, and has been a consistent ground gainer. It was Snow who was sent into the Aggie game late in the fourth quarter and intercepted an Aggie pass to stop a dangerous rally. Both players will be seen in action against the Simmons Cowboys in the game at Abilene Friday night.

Other Sport Scribes

By BOBBY CAMPBELL
(Breckenridge American)

The charges brought by Cisco that nine Breckenridge players hadn't given out all the information they should have regarding birth place and date, was aired considerably. Cisco brought the charges, and it seems Cisco had rather a solid foundation to base them on. It was alleged that some of the fans had advised the youths to give out only meager details regarding their coming into this world. For instance, to the question of the eligibility of blank BORN? they should put "yes" after it. The blanks will be looked over again and all information regarding their youthful activities brought to light. No Buckaroo is under protest for the Cisco-Breckenridge game, however. Which is something.

It used to be that when you were born, you were merely born and that was all there was to it. A couple of grandpas and a couple of grandpas dashed over with a glass of plum jelly, and four huge smiles, a blushing father walked nervously around the house, and his friends smoked free cigars and probably blew big bubbles off of amber fluid.

Now your matter of birth is something for school officials to travel miles to study. Take the Wilkins case, for instance.

Wilkins is under protest by Breckenridge, it being alleged that his whiskers are too long for a boy his age. Exhibit A consisted of a birth certificate bearing the information that a boy named Wilkins had first seen light of day at Hucklebee July 3, 1911. In other words he got here just in time for the Fourth of July speech by congressman or at least the legislator. Counter testimony included a Bible—the old family Bible—and scholastic records. Breckenridge officials maintain the birth certificate covers the initial appearance of Clyde. Cisco officials maintain it was filed for an older brother. Now there you have room for argument. Cisco is hot and bothered. Breckenridge is ditto. Wilkins is both of them, and the world waits with anxious breath heaves to get the news.

Expectant parents now should arrange things so that when the football playing son arrives he should have a certificate in each hand, an affidavit between his teeth (they do

WITH EXCEPTION OF INJURED MEN, TCU FORWARD WALL WILL START GAME

By STANDARD LAMBERT
FORT WORTH, Oct. 22.—Coach Francis A. Schmidt and a band of 25 grid warriors left Fort Worth Thursday on an early morning train en route to Abilene where they will meet the Simmons university Cowboys in their annual football battle. Final reports verify the fact that the regular tackles, Mowell and Boswell, and one guard, Evans, would be unable to play on account of injuries received in the Texas Aggie game last Saturday. In that case Jack Shackelford and Cy Perkins will be at the tackle posts and Standard Lambert will be found at Evans' left guard.

Coach Schmidt indicated Wednesday that some of his reserve backs would also get an opening bid at the Punchers. Buster Brannon will probably be directing the attack from quarterback, while Sumner may replace Spearman at right half and Dennis will probably be found at Red Oliver's left half-back position. Capt. Green, at full-back, will probably be the only regular in the backfield starting lineup.

With the exception of the injured players, the regular line will start. The revamped forward wall will be composed of Pruitt and Sakfeld, ends; Perkins and Shackelford, tackles; Lambert and Vaught guards, and Townsend, center.

Since this is the first appearance of the Schimidtmen under the lights, the usual Tuesday afternoon practice session was postponed until that night when the Schimidtmen visited LaGrave field, home lair of the Fort Worth Cats. The Horned Frog mentor plans to work out Thursday night under the lights under which the game will be played. The last hard workout of the week was conducted in Fort Worth Wednesday afternoon.

Plans are being made to take the entire squad to the West Texas capital. The regular traveling squad will leave Thursday and will be followed by the rest of the squad Friday. Those leaving Thursday will probably be: Snow, Bassinger, Kinzy, Shackelford, Dietzel, Lambert, Hinton, Pruitt, Sakfeld, Dennis, Graves, Townsend, Brannon, Green, Woolwine, Oliver, Spearman, Sumner, Taylor, Meyers, Vaught, Kitchen, Thomas, Perkins, Langdon, Athletic Director L. C. Wright, Coach Schmidt and Student Manager Richard Ragland.

Those who will follow Friday in-

clude: Casper, Wallace, Brown, Stell, Tiner, Walker, Carpenter, Peyton, Allison, and the three cripples, Boswell, Howell and Evans.

Animals Wiser In Love Affairs
PARIS, Oct. 22. (UP).—Animals are wiser in matters of love and sex than mankind, it was stated by Dr. Pierre Barbier, noted French scientist, in an address before the International Psycho-Therapeutic Congress.

According to Dr. Barbier, civilization has made the mistake of setting up false values with regard to the physical emotions. He declared that many criminal perversions are the result of the suppression of natural instincts and desires. Modesty and fidelity, he characterized as artificial virtues, interfering with the completeness of life.

"Man originally was the same as an animal," he said. "But later he broke away from the animal rhythm of life. The result is that he has complicated existence with a matter that should be as simple as it is normal and necessary. 'Animals have no conception of chastity, modesty, or infidelity. Neither have they any sensation of voluptuousness. Man has created this with the evolution of a moral and mental attitude towards sex. The result, as we see it today in crimes makes it very difficult to pronounce upon morality."

Scouting

By CLAUDE O. CRANE
Publicity Chairman

The real value of scouting can only be realized when one has a first hand view of the work. No father or mother could attend the weekly sessions of scout work, or watch the boys conforming to regulation.

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

quirements to secure certain ranks or badges, without realizing that it is putting something into the boy that will build his character and make him grow into a better man. The very fact that there are a million scouts and a quarter of a million scouters vitally engaged in the work is indicative of the fact that it is a popular move for the boys of our land. If it really does build character and fit a boy to meet life, then we certainly want to do our part as dads and mothers to help the local movement by giving it our support. With the exception of the troop sponsored by the Presbyterian church, which is without a scoutmaster, the other troops have as scout masters men who are worthy of the confidence of the people and are determining the boys shall feel the full benefit of scouting. The boosters for scouting are asked to watch this column from day to day for interesting facts about scout work in Midland.

FOLLOW THE CLASSIFIEDS

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

Heirlooms of 1931

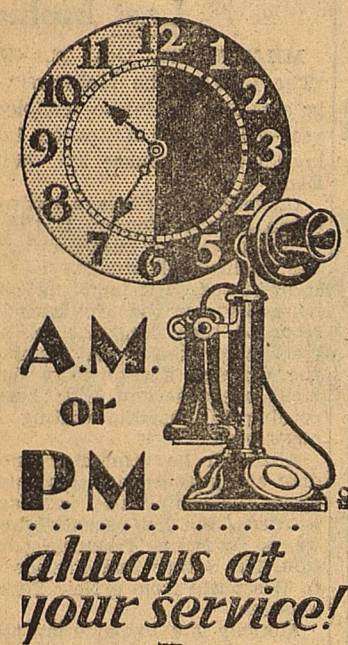
A YOUNG member of some far-off generation will take down a piece of stemmed glassware from a cupboard. . . . "Look, they used this glass on their daily table." . . . He will lift a length of glowing drapery from a chest. . . . "They used this curtain at their window."

Heirlooms such as there will indicate to them our 1931 civilization. But there will be another record—the pages of our newspapers and magazines. Here in advertisements they will read of everything worthy that is possessable today. They will sense the countless shops that carry these offerings . . . the endless labor in factories, improving, perfecting things.

Likely enough they will marvel a little that you can buy goods so fresh. ("This mayonnaise might have just been made in your kitchen") . . . so carefully prepared ("It took us three years to perfect this cream") . . . so dependable ("This cigarette has always the same satisfying fragrance") . . . so recent ("Only the other day this diamond bracelet came to this country").

Perhaps those far-off readers will want to make some of these purchases themselves—and won't be able to, because of time and distance intervening. But you can! You do Neither time nor distance deters you. Here it is—anything you wish to buy. Homespun tweeds from Scotland . . . breakfast flages from sunny wheatlands in the West.

There is romance back of every advertised good thing. Romance of change, of the ceaseless effort at perfection. Advertisements are true mirrors of the best to be had today. They give you an easy, happy survey of all that is buyable. They help keep you chic in yourself, your surroundings, every inch of your purchasing. . . . Read them and remember their news.

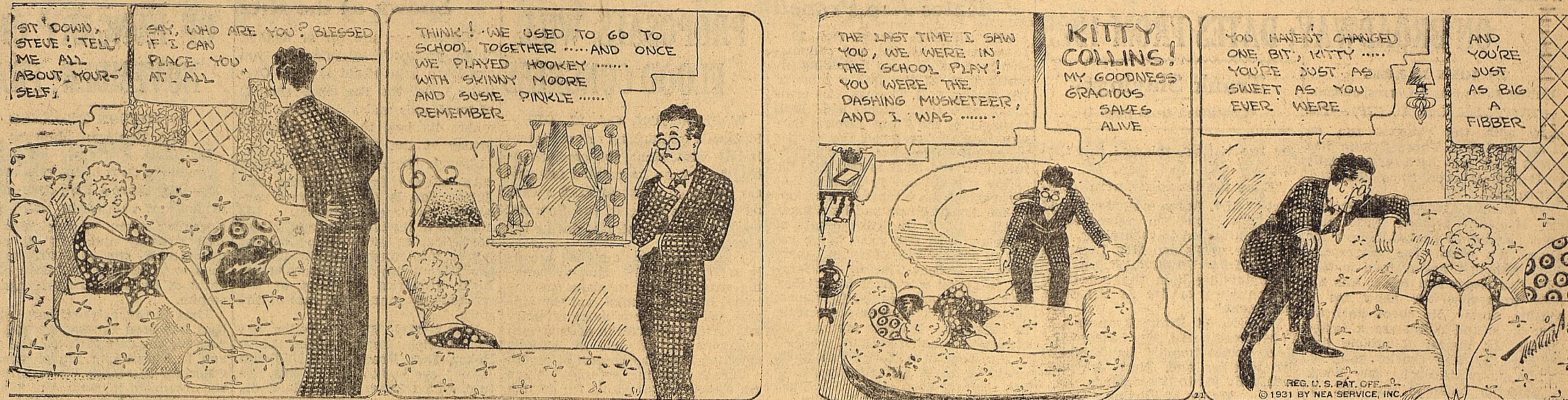


That's the Service You Get From CLASSIFIEDS They Never Sleep! They Are Working for You all Time and the Phone Is so Convenient, Use It!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Careful, Steve!

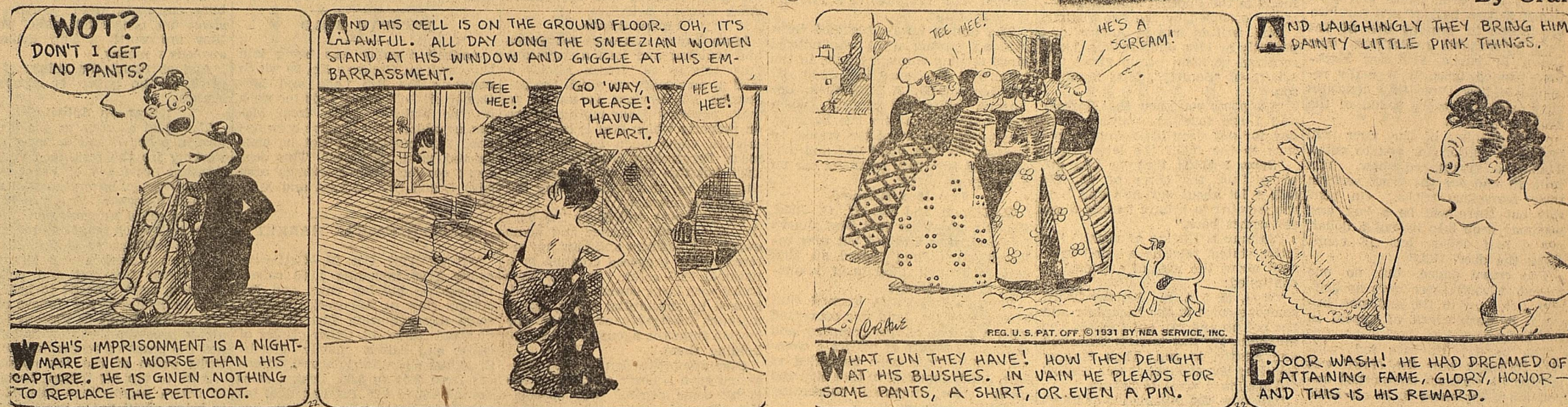
By Martin



WASH TUBBS

Rubbing It In!

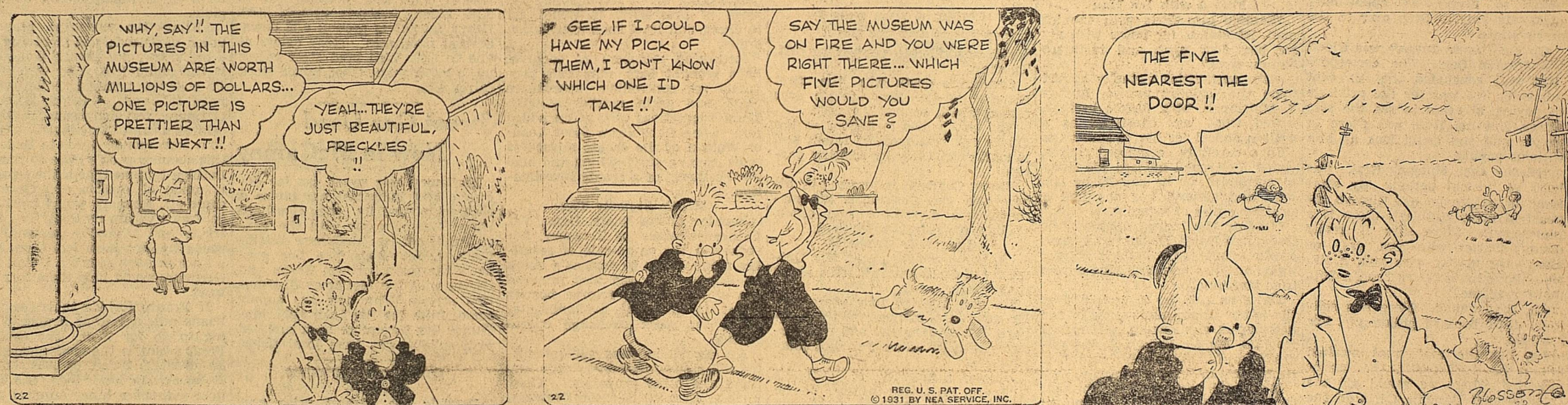
By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

His Choice!

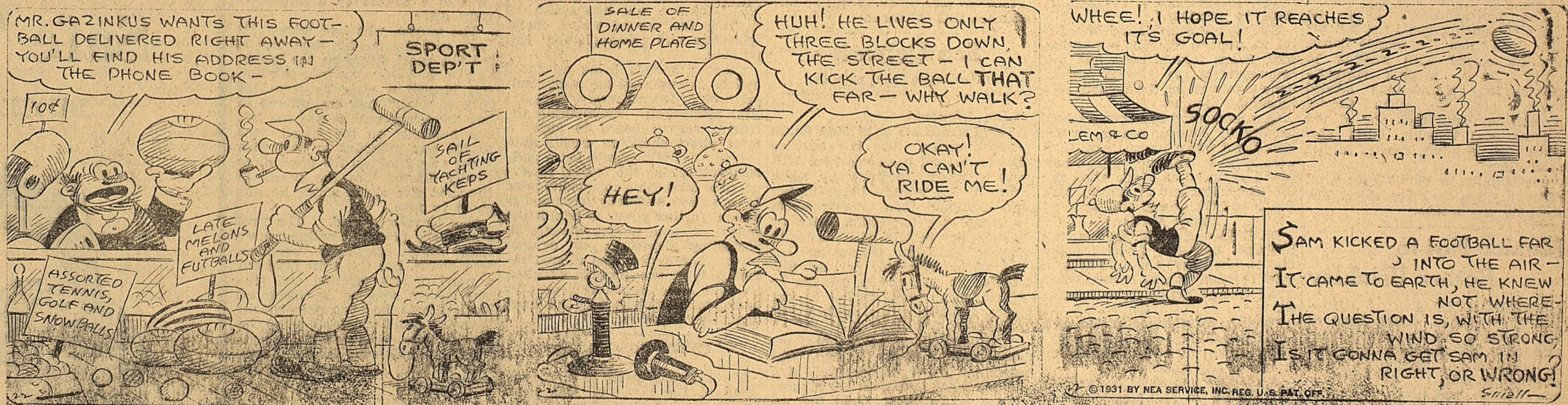
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

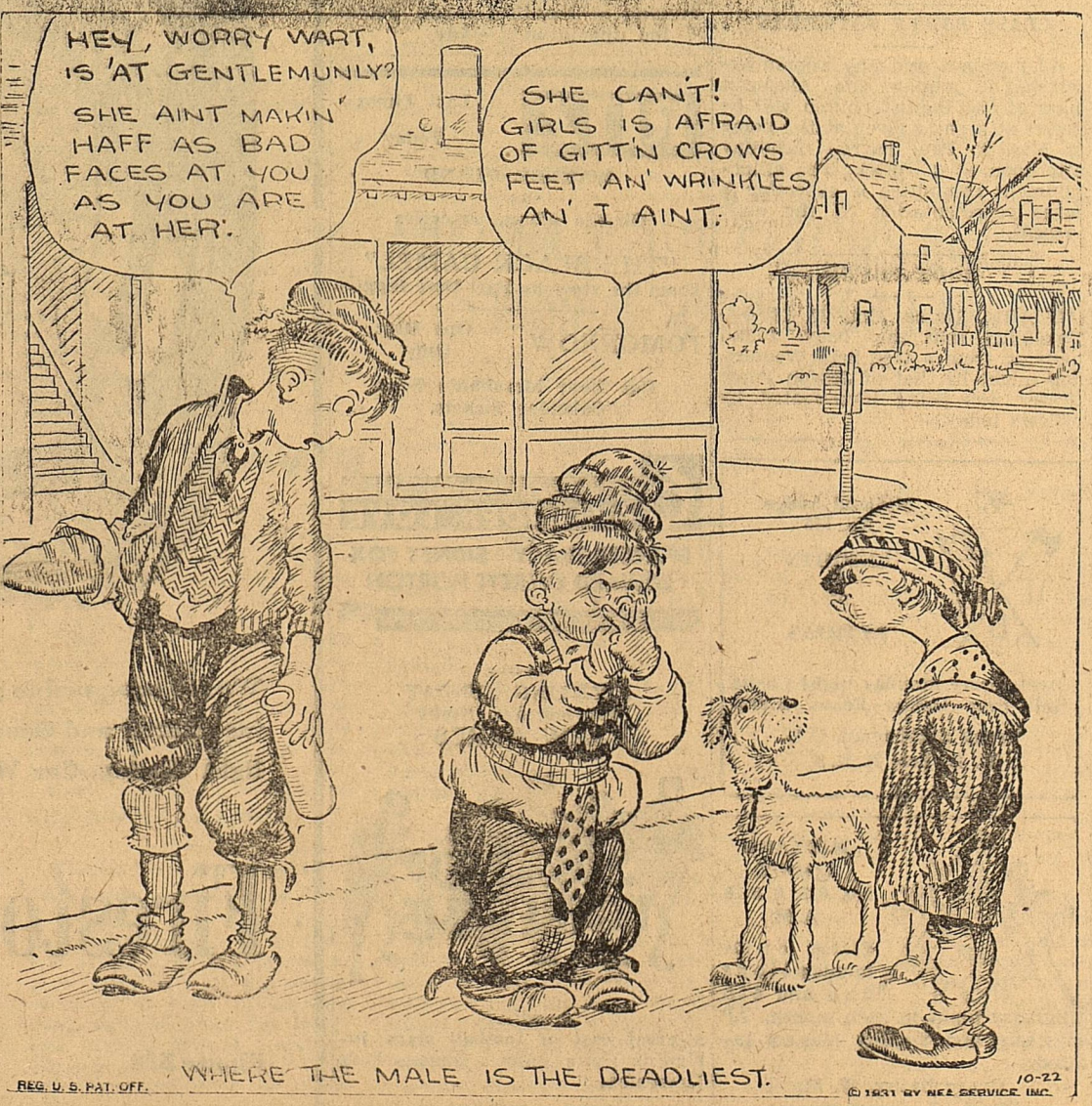
We Wonder—

By Small



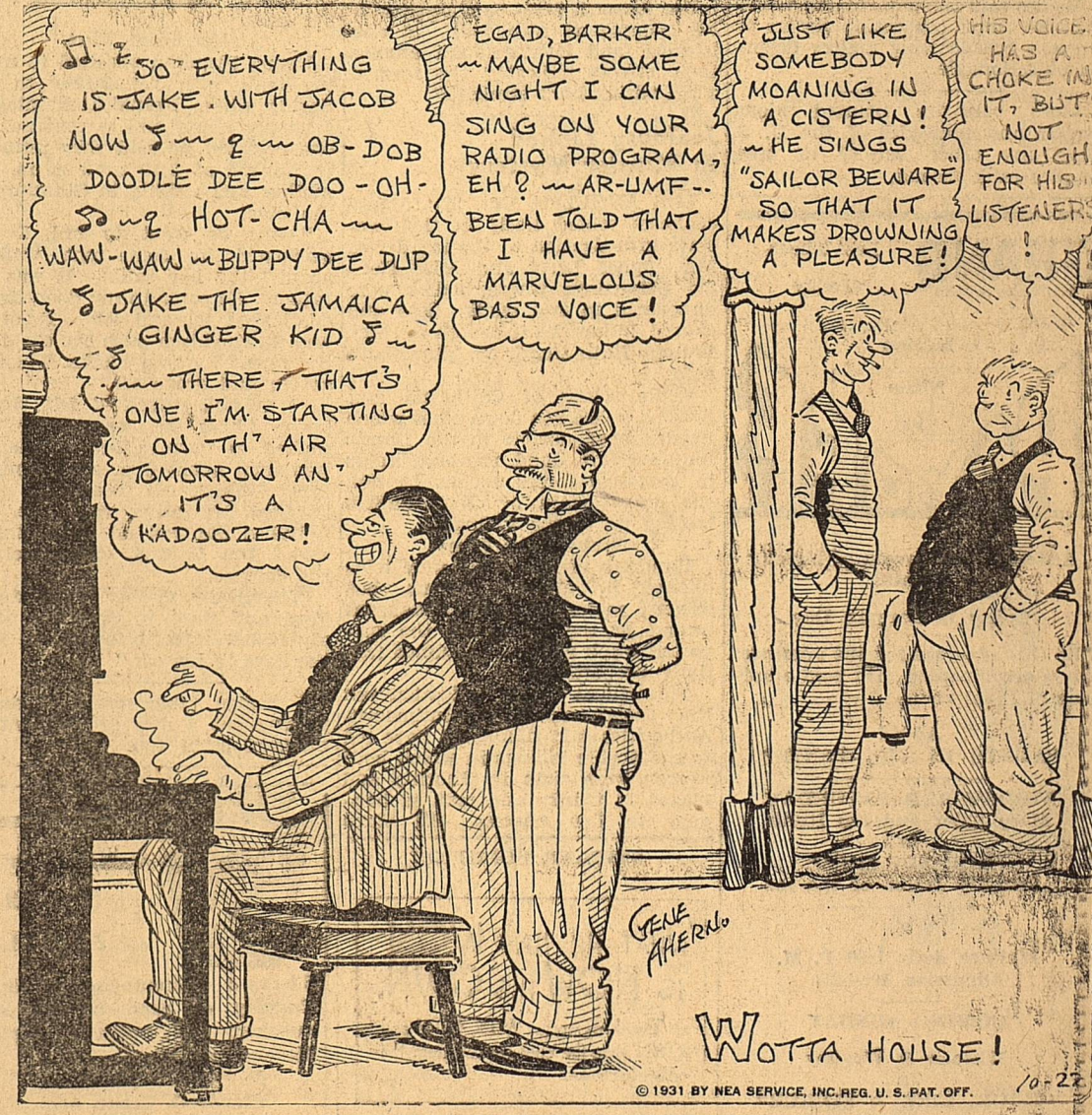
OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Aherm



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... ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge... RATES: 2c a word a day... 4c a word two days... 5c a word three days... MINIMUM charges: 1 Day 25c, 2 Days 50c, 3 Days 60c... FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling— 77.

1. Lost and Found

FOUND, pair black shell-rim glasses... Reporter-Telegram. 193-1x

2. For Sale or Trade

BOY'S OVERCOAT, size 2, good as new, for sale cheap. Phone 128. 193-4th FOR SALE: Pair canary birds; good singers; cheap. Apply Reporter-Telegram. 183-10z FOR SALE: Land bargain; 160, 320, 660 acres well improved stock farm; 4 miles west on highway. Particulars see owner, R. D. Hamlin. 192-5p

4,000 big bundles well matured he-pari, 3 cents bundle in field. W. F. Cook farm, south of Parr place, 10 1/2 miles southeast town. E. J. Hector at new 1-room shack, second house. 192-5z

3. Apartments

ONE two-room and three-room apartment. \$14.00 and \$20.00. Bills paid. 801 S. Weatherford. 192-3z

5. Houses

FIVE-ROOM furnished house; garage; 910 South Baird. See Will Morgan, Llano Hotel. 190-3z

10. Bed Rooms

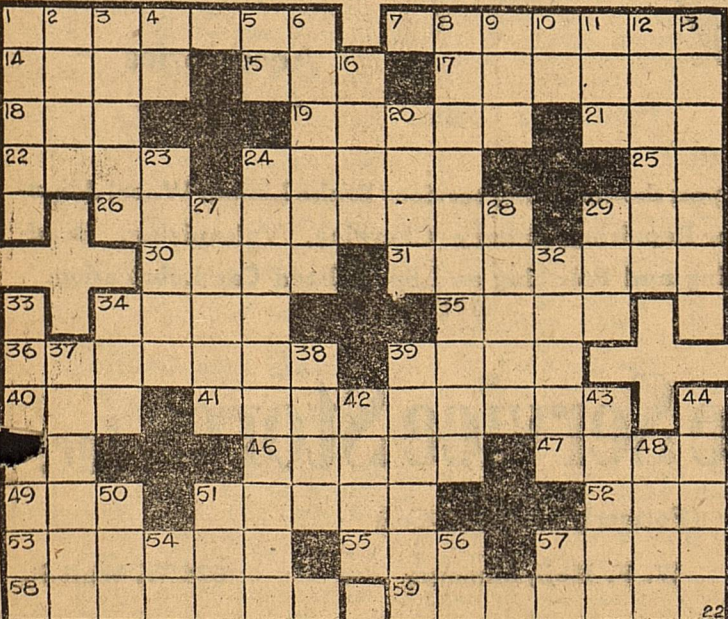
BEDROOM, connecting bath. 508 S. Main. See Mrs. Newman at Wadley's. 192-1p

15 Miscellaneous

GUARANTEED Radio repairs on any make radio. Reasonable prices. Connor Electric Co. 168-25z SEWING done at reasonable prices; men's and women's coats retined. Mrs. M. L. Harrison, 206 A West Ohio. 184-10z FOR GOOD PASTURE in Gaines county, write Ed Hazlewood, R. F. D., Stanton, Texas. 191-3p

Statesman Question

HORIZONTAL 1 Whim, 7 William Borah is a U.S., 14 Surface measure, 15 The eye, 17 Having a flat breastbone, 18 Nothing, 19 What peninsula is at the extreme south end of Asia?, 21 Fowl disease, 22 Granted facts, 24 Vexed, 25 Yellow Hawaiian bird, 26 Maficious, 29 Donkey-like beast, 30 Mathematical term, 31 One to whom land scrip is issued, 34 To expunge, 35 French measure equal to 46.77 inches, 36 Housing, 39 Let it stand. YESTERDAY'S ANSWER. 40 Night before, 41 Turned into burnt sugar, 46 Second note, 46 Afraid, 47 To lease, 49 Sooner than, 51 Last, 52 Shelter, 53 A slow movement in music, 55 Female fowl, 57 Counterfeit, 58 Strong current, 59 Due acts of civility. VERTICAL 1 Piece of confectionery, 2 Melody, 3 Raw skins of animals, 4 Sun god, 5 Company, 6 Valuable white fur, 8 Extirpated, 9 No, 10 Preposition of place, 11 Point, 12 Indolent, 13 Rested, 16 480 pounds is, 20 Permits, 23 Projecting parts of churches, 24 Act of renouncing, 27 Spring shrub, 28 Merciless, 29 To imitate, 32 To bury, 33 Upon which, 34 Rightful, 37 To carry too far, 38 Ireland, 39 Grinned, 42 Oriental nurse, 43 Capital of Indian Empire, 44 Stalks, 48 Close, 50 Organ of sound, 51 Exclamation of reproach, 54 Grain, 56 Northeast, 57 Therefore.



FLEA CIRCUS HAS LONGEST RUN ON BROADWAY; DATES FROM 1925

By JOHN R. BEAL United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, Oct. 22. (UP).—The show with the "longest run on Broadway" is a Times Square flea circus that is having daily performances ever since Thanksgiving, 1925.

On learning today that Professor Heckler's trained fleas had been playing to packed houses for almost six years, the correspondent, although not a dyed-in-the-wool flea circus fan, felt it was his duty to review the show for a waiting world. He spent half an hour in it and didn't see a flea despite the appeal of posters describing: 1. The chariot race, 2. Paddy jumps through the hoop, 3. Rudolph balances the ball, 4. The battle, 5. Finale.

"Now if you'll just gather at this end of the room, ladies and gentlemen," the Barker invited, "we are about to present one of the most remarkable exhibitions ever shown in public—Professor Heckler's trained fleas. It is really remarkable how they act every sound of the professor's voice.

"The opening of the door will be the invitation for you to enter. This is a guaranteed show. You walk in and see the fleas perform their marvelous tricks. On your way out there will be a box, and you may drop into it—not a dollar, not a half dollar, but 15 cents. Open the door, Bill."

The crowd gasped, but no one moved. Clearly, there were no genuine flea fans in the audience, because it wasn't lack of appeal in the Barker's voice.

The Barker, his face red with pity to think how the crowd was passing up such an unexcelsior opportunity, explained it in an aside to Bill.

"It's the depression, Bill," he said. "All right, folks, we're not going to keep this opportunity open any longer. Step over to the stage annex."

On the "stage annex" was Cleve, the Human Seal. The correspondent had concluded the 10 cent admission fee was for the privilege of paying 15 cents to see the side shows. But no, here was Cleve in person and you could look at him without paying.

"Cleve, the Human Seal, was born of normal parents. By some freak of nature he has flippers instead of arms and legs. Cleve is a philosopher. Cleve says 'if really doesn't matter who you are, or what's the matter with you. A little philosophy is better than a bottle of medicine.'

Ah, that was it. Cleve was selling a little book of philosophy. For a nickel.

Ah, but the real treat awaited us in the next booth, the Barker indicated. There we would see the International Dancing Girls do the hula and the muscle dance, in which every muscle is brought into action, all to the accompaniment of the steel guitar and the ukulele.

The correspondent, being no judge of dancing, could not tell the hula hula from the muscle dance, but he parted with another 15 cents. Later, peeping surreptitiously into a machine labeled "What girls do when they're alone," he found that one of the International Dancing Girls also posed for peep-hole movies in her spare time.

Incidentally, he didn't learn what girls do when they are alone. The machine was a fake.

Mexico Not to Bother Brinkley

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 22. (UP)—Dr. Ulises Valdes, acting head of the Mexican health department, said today that the government had no intention of engaging in public controversy with Dr. J. R. Brinkley, Kansas goat gland specialist, whose programs broadcast from Villa Acuna, opposite Del Rio, are received in Mexico.

Valdes said the government would exercise ample censorship powers to prevent broadcasting matter deemed objectionable.

More oaks are planted along streets and roadsides of the U. S. than any other variety of tree. Maples rank second.

Grand Last Times Today

Marion Nixon in THE PAID OFF

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

Trunk Slayings-- (Continued from page 1)

the two victims, enlarged this theory. "From the time they were introduced," Mrs. Evans said, "Mrs. Judd and Miss Samuelson seemed to be greatly attached to each other."

"Three weeks ago Mrs. Leroi returned from Portland. It was my understanding then that all three women were to live in the same apartment."

Detective Lt. Frank Ryan and R. V. McCreadie said they believed the three women found it impossible to live together and that jealousy eventually led to the slayings.

Writings of Flirting Letters indicating the close relationship of the three women were found in the Phoenix apartment recently occupied by the two victims.

One, written late in August, apparently by Mrs. Judd to Mrs. Leroi, confided personal gossip about the affairs of "Sammy," Miss Samuelson.

"I suppose you know that Sammy and I are together—waiting every day for our dear little Ann to return to the fold," the letter read. "Sure, I think that we can get along fine, the three of us. We talk a lot about our Ann and how she is going to behave herself when she comes back."

"Sammy is flirting as usual," the letter stated, relating a small incident about the visit of a friend. It continued: "Well, at 5 a. m., Sammy heard someone come in the back door and she got up and ran out to greet the milkman. He was terribly surprised and started to run. Then Sammy told her she thought it was 'Ruth' and don't know what to believe."

"Anyhow, the milkman is as sweet as pie and doesn't run anymore, but looks forward to these little morning greetings."

Flirted with Ice Man "Sammy also flirts with the ice man. He stands for hours with my ice box door open and talks, so Sammy says."

With authorities virtually agreed upon the jealousy motive, Burton J. McKinnell, Mrs. Judd's brother, issued what was construed as a written appeal for her to surrender.

In a carefully composed letter, young McKinnell advised his sister to surrender or be caught by the law and assured her she had a justifiable plea of insanity.

Reading the letter, Inspector of Detectives David Davidson expressed the opinion Mrs. Judd is not far away, and has been awaiting advice from McKinnell.

Davidson said he is certain that the letter, whose publication in the newspapers was certain, was meant for Mrs. Judd although it was addressed to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McKinnell, of Darlington, Ind.

It asked the parents to go through old letters "which will be evidence to show her insanity."

"The girl is mentally off balance, I am sure," he concluded. "She is innocent in the eyes of the higher court, I am certain."

Miss Samuelson, 25, and Mrs. Leroi, 27, went to Phoenix, last spring, Mrs. Evans told officers. She was summoned to the Arizona city on June 8, to care for the women, both tubercular victims.

Miss Samuelson had been a school teacher in Juneau, Alaska, while Mrs. Leroi was a nurse there. Both were sent to Phoenix with funds raised by the board of education and the school teachers in Juneau. Mrs. Evans said the women told her.

Liquor Parties

Dr. William C. Judd, the woman's husband, told Los Angeles police that she had used the mild drug to quiet her high-strung nerves. Police Chief George Briscoe was informed.

B'Spring Utility Rates Are Probed

BIG SPRING, Texas, Oct. 22.—In a meeting of the city commission here, which body is holding investigations of the utility rates of Big Spring, J. B. Thomas, vice president and Carl Blomfield, local manager of the Texas Electric Service company reviewed the electric power rate here since this company took over the local system in 1913.

It was brought out by Thomas that since 1913 seven volunteer reductions in the domestic rate had been made which had cut the average rate of customer with five room house using an average rate of current, more than 50 per cent. The last and largest reduction was made in October, 1929, said Thomas, which was almost simultaneous with general decrease in business.

Thomas assured the commission that if business justified it that similar volunteer reductions would be made. A like investigation has recently been made of the gas and telephone rates of the city.

Frozen Assets Many banks, insurance companies and building and loan associations have tied up as "frozen assets" a load of mortgages on which the depressed home-owner is unable to make payment.

Two Men Released McKinnell and Dr. W. C. Judd, Phoenix physician and Mrs. Judd's husband, were arrested but were released when Judd proved an alibi and McKinnell disclaimed knowledge of the killings.

El Paso Hunter-- (Continued from page 1) which was killed by young Orndorff, Tuesday.

Orndorff's death was the first casualty of the New Mexico deer season which opened Tuesday.

The ranch also is known as the Oliver Lee headquarters ranch and is used extensively by hunting parties.

Young Orndorff is survived by his wife and son, Charles, 2, his parents, and a brother and sister, William and Virginia Orndorff, University Graduate.

He was graduated from the University of Southern California about a year ago.

He was married four years ago. He was rental manager of the Orndorff Realty company and was formerly with Broadbent-Perrenot company, Inc.

He was a member of Calumet club and an active member of the University of Southern California band while in school.

He was born in El Paso and was graduated from El Paso high school. Funeral arrangements will be announced this afternoon.

Son Defends-- (Continued from page 6)

of the defendant. "The Franklins live at 2209 South Seventh street. The boy testified that on several occasions Mrs. Wilcoxson, whom he knew by sight, drove by his father's house in her car, honking; then turning about to repeat the procedure. Once he followed her, he said, with his cousin Barney Franklin, overtaking her and driving alongside her car. She stopped, he said, and he told her he wished she'd "quit coming by our house talking my mother, and if you're a lady you will."

"She told me it was none of my business," the youth testified. "She asked me if I wanted to fight and she opened the door of her car and started to get out. I told her no, that if I wanted to fight it would be with somebody decent to fight with. That was the last time I saw her pass."

Nocturnal Visit Young Franklin testified to making trips with his father to Big Spring where Franklin maintained a supply house and warehouse. On one occasion he said they returned to Abilene at 2:30 or 3 a. m. His mother was visiting in Stamford at the time.

After we went to bed, I was awakened by some one walking about," the boy said. "It was my father. He came to my door, dressed, looked in, and left. I got up and watched him push the car down the street for two blocks. Then he got in and drove off."

"I dressed myself—I felt that I knew where he was going—and walked to town, about a mile. It was then about 4 a. m. I went to Mrs. Wilcoxson's apartment and knocked. My father was there."

"What did you do about that?" asked Ben L. Cox, of counsel for the defense. "I told my mother. I rented a Ford and went to Stamford when my father refused to let me have the keys to his car."

A bridge table manufacturer is putting out a new product with a moisture-proof top.

Keystone Chapter No. 172 R. A. M. Stated communications first Tuesday of each month. All members and visiting Chapter Masons invited. M. D. JOHNSON, H. P. Claude O. Crane, Secy.

BANKING REFORM PROPOSALS WILL FLOOD CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. (UP).—Proposals for banking reform, interlarded with plans for credit control, have been formulated for consideration of congress as a means of correcting some of the financial weaknesses demonstrated during the depression.

The changes are designed broadly to strengthen the country's banking structure and to make the national banking system and the federal reserve system more effective and flexible agencies in dealing with emergencies, if not in actually checking them, by control of credit.

Beyond banking reform, there are associated proposals for dealing with two other conditions growing directly from the depression—the mortgage problem and speculative stock market activities.

Asphalt topping was being laid this week on Highway No. 99 which connects the Big Lake and McCamey oil field areas. Bids for work on the highway north from McCamey which were to have been open this month will not be considered until November.

FT. WORTH, Oct. 22.—Cattle receipts 3,700 including 1,300 calves. Market on butcher cows and low cutters slow at full week's decline. Some sales showing further losses of about 10 to 15. Other classes of cattle and calves mostly steady.

One administration official suggested such a board might also exercise some control over speculation in real estate such as that which led to the collapse of the Florida boom, and the general real estate boom which accompanied the wave of prosperity. It would act to check and level such speculation.

Returning members of congress have brought back numerous proposals for controlling speculative stock and grain market activity. These suggestions were given added force when Republican Floor Leader Watson of the senate advocated some curb on short-selling and held up the threat of a senate investigation.

Resale Security Tax Senator Carter Glass, Dem., Va., former secretary of Treasury, advocates a tax on re-sale of securities made within 60 days as a check on short-selling and also proposes use of the federal reserve board's power to limit the availability of funds for stock exchange operations.

His special banking sub-committee will resume its inquiry soon into these and other proposals. These include that of Senator Caraway, Dem., Ark., for prohibition of future trading in grain and cotton, and a blanket ban on all trading in commodities which Senator Brookhart, Rep., Iowa, would accomplish by denying the use of trains, mails, telephone and telegraph for this purpose.

Other proposals being advanced include extension of the re-discount privilege of federal reserve banks to first mortgages; empowering the federal reserve board to apply a more direct check on credits as a preventative of excessive boom periods; authorizing the federal reserve board to establish a commodity price basis, as was originally recommended and further power to permit the reserve system to act directly in protecting depositors of defunct banks. The system has offered direct aid in the present situation through large commercial member banks, but is restricted by law from direct participation.

PARTY POSTPONED The 1928 club party to have been given at the home of Mrs. Leon Goodman this afternoon has been postponed until the same date next week.

CLASS PARTY SATURDAY All members and any woman interested in joining the Alhambra class of the Baptist church will be guests at a party given at the home of Mrs. T. Paul Barron Saturday afternoon at 8 o'clock. The entertainment committee is expecting a large representation of the class present.

BODY FOUND STARK, Maine, Oct. 22. (UP)—Possibility that the body found hanging from a tree here Wednesday might be that of Joseph Force Crater was being investigated by officers today.

Midland Lodge No. 145 KNIGHTS of PYTHIAS Meets every Monday night State Hall over Hokus - Pokus Store. Frank Stubbenan, C. C. R. D. Lee, K. E. S.

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.

SPIRIT OF NOIRE DAME A great cast of football stars, including Notre Dame's famous Four Horsemen.

'6 Cylinder Love' Shown at the Ritz

Whether you are for or against "high pressure" salesmanship you can learn a lot about it in "6 Cylinder Love" the Fox films' comedy of newlyweds and automobiles that makes its bow to local audiences Friday at the Ritz theatre.

Spencer Tracy, who is featured with Edward Everett Horton and Sidney Fox, is cast as a very persuasive motor car salesman. His methods of rescuing one family from its difficulties and plunging another family into worse ones, by forcing the latter to buy a too-expensive vehicle, give rise to many of the screamingly funny moments of the story.

Una Merkel, William Collier Sr., Ed. Brendel, Ruth Warren, Lorin Baker, Bert Roach and William Holden are in the cast of this picture, which Thornton Freeland directed with Norman Houston as dialogue director, as well as co-scenarist with William Counselman.

France's Activity The Quai d'Orsay, as the French foreign office is called, never stops working for the continued and increasing hegemony of France. The last few weeks have witnessed some shining successes.

The Quai d'Orsay, as the French foreign office is called, never stops working for the continued and increasing hegemony of France. The last few weeks have witnessed some shining successes.

Killing the proposed economic union of Austria and Germany was a big victory for French policy. For if the union had gone through, it is believed political union would have followed, making a bigger Germany, very dangerous for Czechoslovakia and Jugoslavia.

When your correspondent was in Budapest this summer people close to premier Bethlen told me that if the economic union of Austria and Germany came off, Hungary would inevitably be drawn within its orbit. The Austrians had a good argument. The peace treaties have left them with a little helpless country. Union with Germany would help them in many ways.

If France forbids that, the Austrians now ask what France is going to do for them. The cautious French hint is the envisagement of an ultimate union of Austria and Hungary. The latter today is a kingdom without a king. Admiral Horty is the regent, the seat-warmer.

Outside the money argument, the

Possibly the highest price ever received for a sack of tobacco was obtained on a South Sea island in 1903, according to "Tobacco." It was paid to a tourist by a half-caste pearl diver.

The tourist, who had missed his boat, while on his time watching the pearl divers on the island. One of the half-castes, who saw him roll himself a cigarette from his sack of "Bull" Durham, offered to buy the tobacco. As it was the last one available on the island, the tourist was reluctant to part with it for any price; so the pearl diver offered to buy him the pearls in the next five shells which he was about to open.

The traveler agreed. The first four shells produced nothing more than some practically worthless seed pearls, but the fifth disclosed a pearl of size, coloring and texture seldom equalled. Declining all offers, the traveler bought himself a pistol and departed on the next steamer. He later sold the pearl which he had traded for a five cent sack of "Bull" Durham tobacco, for \$16,400.

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.

RITZ Last Times Today WARNER OLAND as Charlie Chan, detective in "THE BLACK CAMEL" From the story by Earl Derr Biggers

TOMORROW One Day Only Use Your Merchants Free Calendar Tickets. 6 CYLINDER LOVE with SPENCER TRACY SIDNEY FOX EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

STARTING SUNDAY Preview Sat. Night LEW AYRES

Midland Lodge No. 145 KNIGHTS of PYTHIAS Meets every Monday night State Hall over Hokus - Pokus Store. Frank Stubbenan, C. C. R. D. Lee, K. E. S.

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MAY PROCLAIM PRINCE OTTO KING OF HUNGARY ON 19TH BIRTHDAY IN NOVEMBER; FRANCE USES HER POWER

By MILTON BRONNER NEA European Manager LONDON.—Ottochen—little Otto Archduke in imperialist circles—may become king of Hungary in fact as well as in claim next November when he celebrates his 19th birthday and, what is more, may later be king of Austria as well this once more giving Europe the ghost of the old Austro-Hungarian empire.

That is the extraordinary rumor that has been running around Europe for the past few weeks. A year ago it looked like the chances of Ottochen to realize his own hopes, the dreams of his ambitious mother, the ex-Empress Zita, and the dying wish of his weak father, the late Emperor Karl, the last of the Hapsburg emperors, were worth just about one counterfeit dime. Today they are worth a half dollar of anybody's money.

And as usual, the villain of the piece in the gossip is republican France.

France's Activity The Quai d'Orsay, as the French foreign office is called, never stops working for the continued and increasing hegemony of France. The last few weeks have witnessed some shining successes.

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Killing the proposed economic union of Austria and Germany was a big victory for French policy. For if the union had gone through, it is believed political union would have followed, making a bigger Germany, very dangerous for Czechoslovakia and Jugoslavia.

When your correspondent was in Budapest this summer people close to premier Bethlen told me that if the economic union of Austria and Germany came off, Hungary would inevitably be drawn within its orbit. The Austrians had a good argument. The peace treaties have left them with a little helpless country. Union with Germany would help them in many ways.

If France forbids that, the Austrians now ask what France is going to do for them. The cautious French hint is the envisagement of an ultimate union of Austria and Hungary. The latter today is a kingdom without a king. Admiral Horty is the regent, the seat-warmer.

Outside the money argument, the

Possibly the highest price ever received for a sack of tobacco was obtained on a South Sea island in 1903, according to "Tobacco." It was paid to a tourist by a half-caste pearl diver.

The tourist, who had missed his boat, while on his time watching the pearl divers on the island. One of the half-castes, who saw him roll himself a cigarette from his sack of "Bull" Durham, offered to buy the tobacco. As it was the last one available on the island, the tourist was reluctant to part with it for any price; so the pearl diver offered to buy him the pearls in the next five shells which he was about to open.

The traveler agreed. The first four shells produced nothing more than some practically worthless seed pearls, but the fifth disclosed a pearl of size, coloring and texture seldom equalled. Declining all offers, the traveler bought himself a pistol and departed on the next steamer. He later sold the pearl which he had traded for a five cent sack of "Bull" Durham tobacco, for \$16,400.

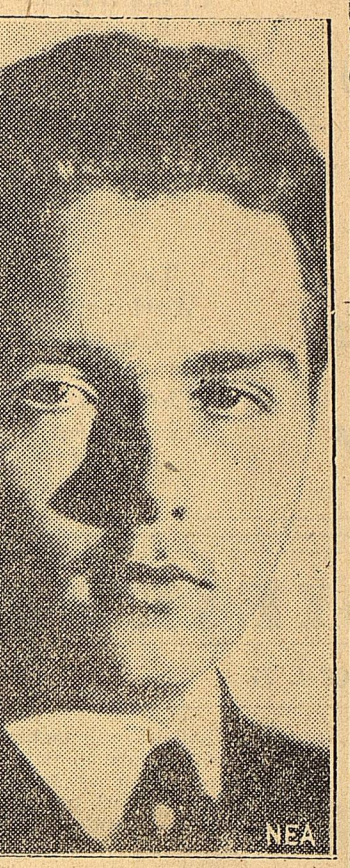
Personality in Christmas cards is gaining momentum this season. See Mrs. H. A. Rountree for a complete showing of beautiful cards. Phone 77 for appointment.—Adv.

RITZ Last Times Today WARNER OLAND as Charlie Chan, detective in "THE BLACK CAMEL" From the story by Earl Derr Biggers

TOMORROW One Day Only Use Your Merchants Free Calendar Tickets. 6 CYLINDER LOVE with SPENCER TRACY SIDNEY FOX EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

STARTING SUNDAY Preview Sat. Night LEW AYRES

Midland Lodge No. 145 KNIGHTS of PYTHIAS Meets every Monday night State Hall over Hokus - Pokus Store. Frank Stubbenan, C. C. R. D. Lee, K. E. S.



Prince Otto of Hungary

If Ottochen were to become king, it might be possible later for the Austrian legitimists, with France winking the other eye, to set aside the republic and make the Hungarian king also the Austrian king. It is significant that lately Ottochen has been in France and has been proclaiming to all and sundry his love for things French.

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Indian May Be Last Mohican

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 22. (UP).—"The Last of the Mohicans" may be a reality in Makwa Monpuy, 74-year-old white moustached Indian, known in Milwaukee as William Dick.

University of Chicago anthropologists believe Monpuy is the only person alive who knows and speaks the Mohican language. The aged Indian's speech is important to linguists because the Mohicans never recorded their language, either in pictures or words. A member of the Chicago anthropology department spent several days here recording in phonetic writing Monpuy's words.

Although he remembers no Indian songs or legends, Monpuy can speak the complicated language he learned from his parents when he was a boy on a Wisconsin reservation. His father and mother came to Wisconsin from a New York reservation.

Monpuy is a Presbyterian and an elder of his congregation, but retains a deep sympathy for Indian worship.

PLANS MARKET DRIVE SAN ANTONIO. (UP).—Efforts to make this city a vast market and distribution center for Texas-spun cotton fabrics bound for Mexico, will be made by chamber of commerce in a conference early next month.

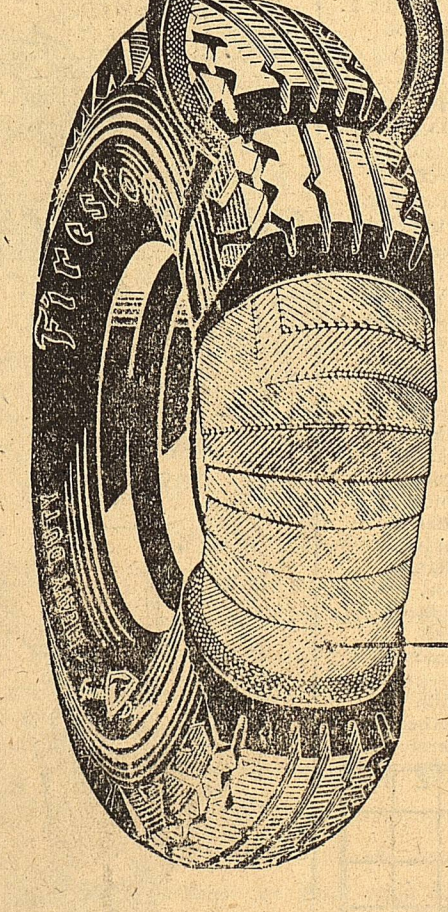
French have another, viz., that it is better for France and better for the Little Entente to have Austria and Hungary standing on their own feet, than have them drawn within the orbit of a bigger and mightier Germany. If Ottochen were anointed king, France would see to it that it held a mortgage on his crown.

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