

WEST TEXAS: Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Sunday.

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ROADS SIGNED BY STERLING

The wise in heart will receive commandments; but a prating fool shall fall.—Proverbs 10:8.

MOTHER OF GARNER NOT RECOVERING

Doctor Says Death a Few Hours Away; Son on Way

DETROIT, Texas, Sept. 17. (UP)—Mrs. Sarah Garner, mother of John Garner, speaker of the house and democratic nominee for the vice presidency, lingered between life and death late today when her famous son sped homeward from Washington.

The frail little woman lapsed into a state of coma and physicians were unable to tell how long she would live. A daughter, Mrs. Maude Blair, notified the congressman last night and he left immediately.

"Any prognosis I might make would be unfavorable because the unconscious and her condition is very low," said Dr. R. L. Lewis of Paris.

DEATH ONLY A FEW HOURS OFF—DOCTOR

DETROIT, Tex., Sept. 17. (UP)—Mrs. Sarah Garner may die in a few hours, doctors said as her condition grew steadily lower.

Curtis Says Hoover Is to Be Acclaimed

FOELSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 17. (UP)—Vice President Curtis in an eastern campaign speech acclaimed President Hoover's leadership as turning the tide of business, and defended the republican farm relief record against the attacks made in speeches by Franklin D. Roosevelt.

DIRTY LINEN OF PARTIES IS AIRD

WASHINGTON.—Issues between the two old parties being either too scarce or too controversial, they have taken enthusiastically to the business of washing each other's dirty linen and waving it before the public.

Both sides capitalize the squabbles, the discontents and the closeted skeletons within the lines of the other party. Republicans seek to poison the minds of democrats against the national committee.

For instance, about every other statement issued through the republican national committee under the name of one of the G. O. P. statesmen has a wisecrack or two about the feud between Al Smith and Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt or the way the latter was elected.

They were nominated. That would seem to be strictly democratic business, of course, but whenever a party is trying to heal its own wounds it is the other party's business to pull out the scabs and rub salt in them.

The committee issues a statement ascribed to Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, which dismisses Garner's reference to corruption under the name of one of the G. O. P. statesmen as a "hearsay" speech at Segait, N. J., there is a long statement from Congressman Hugh J. Ferguson of Ill., purporting to give inside stuff on the democratic convention and the way the democratic prohibition ticket came to be adopted.

The republican committee also issued a letter from one of the party's congressmen asking Garner why he did not come to the telephone when Al Smith tried to confer with him in Chicago just before the nomination.

Then there was the statement of the famous senator, George Higgins Moses of New Hampshire, in which the party spokesman who explored the allegedly shady matter in which Roosevelt had treated Smith, recalling the anti-Catholic propaganda which George used against Roosevelt in the 1928 campaign, can imagine the tears he must be shedding now.

Until lately many of the official republican razzberries have been Wheeler, Dill and Long. Joe Ferguson, however, were prominent among the Roosevelt supporters at Chicago. Failure of any of the three to figure importantly thus far in the campaign has sadly disappointed the republicans. So has the disappearance of John J. Raskob, whose name they used to shout simply because so many democrats were prejudiced against him.

On the democratic side one finds similar tactics in use, although the minority party is so busy disparaging Hoover and his record that it doesn't have to go far into the G. O. P.'s internal troubles beyond capitalizing the sorrow of many republicans who wish they had another candidate.

Roosevelt actually goes out and appeals to all good republicans to repudiate Hoover. He concentrates not on the party, but its leadership, urging its members to urge it of an unfortunate affliction for which the party, he says, is much too good.

When a Boston man starts a row with the republican national committee over the question whether that \$25,000 check he mailed to the committee was a loan or a gift, the democratic committee bursts out with a statement from Senator Swanson of Virginia demanding an investigation of what is obviously a matter for the courts. Finances, scarce for both parties, are a tender spot with republicans since revelations concerning the liquidation of the 1920 deficit with Continental Trading bonds and the affairs of Claudius Huston.

Former Midland Pastor Is Installed College Head

New President

Dr. W. Angie Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church at Shreveport, La., former pastor of the Methodist church of Midland, and now president of Centenary college at Shreveport, is called in congratulatory letters and telegrams being received by the college one of the best choices for president of the rapidly-growing college could have chosen.

The new president assumed the presidency Sept. 5, when installation services were held. He succeeded Dr. George S. Sexton, resigned, who was head of the institution for nearly 12 years, during which time enrollment increased from 50 to 1600 and the property values from \$250,000 to \$1,500,000.

Concerning the selection of Dr. Smith, the Shreveport Journal said in part:

Young in years but rich in the experiences of a vigorous preparation for and already active service in the ministry and field of education, Dr. Smith brings to his latest assignment, perhaps the most important in his life so far, the vitality of youth and the wisdom of age. He will be among the youngest college presidents in the country.

During the 10 years Dr. Smith was born at Elgin 37 years ago. He was graduated from the Mart, Texas, high school and received his A. M. degree from Southwestern university, Georgetown, Texas, when a junior at Southwestern. Dr. Smith received his first teaching experience, having a class in history in the preparatory department of the college.

While in the preparatory department he was made assistant in history there, and in his senior year taught three classes in freshman history in the college of arts and sciences.

During the war Dr. Smith served in the army, first becoming secretary in charge of one of the "six-man-type" huts of the YMCA while waiting for his call into the aviation service. He received his training at Dallas, Princeton university and Fort Monroee as a pilot in aviation.

Dr. Smith's theological training was received at Southern university, followed by two years at Vanderbilt university, and one year at Heart Theological seminary, New York City. His doctor of divinity degree was received at McMurry college, when he was 31 years old. Dr. Smith has found time during his busy preparation for the ministry to prepare himself in the field of general history, receiving his master's degree at Teacher's college at Columbia university, in New York City.

Dr. Smith's active ministry has been at Southern university, his first conference assignment, Midland, Nashville, Tenn., El Paso, and his present charge at the First Methodist church of Shreveport, which has a membership of over 3,600.

It was while at El Paso that Dr. Smith received the call to Shreveport, having spent four years of the way the local ministerial work in that city as pastor of one of its largest churches.

Recognized for his unusual executive ability, Dr. Smith has been elected as president of the Shreveport Ministerial Association, president of the Caddo county of Social Agencies, which includes such organizations as the community center, the YM and YWCA, the committee of the Norwela company, the boy scouts, as well as a member of the board of directors of the Shreveport Association for the Blind.

His wife, Mrs. W. A. Yanger, is the daughter of B. W. Owens, a lumberman of the state of Texas, with headquarters at Fort Worth. Mrs. Smith was graduated from the Fort Worth school and received her collegiate training at the Kild-Key college, National Park seminary, Washington, D. C., and Texas Christian university. Dr. Smith has three sons, James Angie Jr., Bryant Wesley and Shelby Lee.

As the twenty-eighth president of Centenary college, Dr. Smith takes up the reins of an institution, one of the oldest in the country and the first one of higher learning west of the Mississippi river. With his background of ministerial and educational work coupled with his vigor of youth and fervor of personality, it is expected that Centenary college will march on to even greater heights of service in the state and nation.

NEW PRESIDENT THANKS MIDLAND FOR INTEREST

Answering a letter of congratulations from a staff member of The Reporter-Telegram, Dr. Smith said, in part:

"It was certainly kind of you to write relative to my election to the presidency of Centenary college. We look upon Midland as the place most like our home than any other place where we have lived. We have so many close and intimate friends in that entire section of the country, we feel as if we were a part of it."

"Under no circumstances would I surrender my regular work in the ministry, and when the matter came up about my election to the presidency of Centenary, I agreed to accept, providing my official board of the First Methodist church would permit me to carry both tasks. They unanimously agreed to do so. You can appreciate the difficulty of the situation and the amount of work it is necessary for me to do when I tell you that I have in the membership of my church over 3,600, and the college has a very large enrollment. Centenary will open its one hundred and eighth session on Sept. 19. It has a faculty of over 40 members."

"We are expecting to have a good football team this year and will play Texas university, Southern Methodist university, Texas A. & M., and the University of Oklahoma. (See ANGIE SMITH page 6.)"

REROUTING OF ROAD IS ERRONEOUS

Highway Follows the Same Route; Work Starts Monday

State Highway No. 1 (U. S. 80, the Broadway of America, or the Bankhead) will not be re-routed through Midland. The present route along Wall street will be maintained.

This is the statement made Saturday by J. A. Given, resident engineer, in response to a question from the Midland chamber of commerce.

Given said he thought some people might have got the erroneous idea the highway might be changed to follow the railroad because they had seen surveys on the streets next the railroad.

"We made that survey to get our maps and records straight and establish definitely that the highway should remain where it is. We have never intended changing the highway through Midland, and so far as I know, it never will be changed," the engineer said.

Many property owners have been worried because of rumors of a possible change and to remove doubt, Given was asked by the chamber of commerce for a statement. His declaration that the highway would continue to traverse Midland over Wall street was authorized by the engineer as a declaration of his intentions.

WIDENING WORK WILL BE STARTED MONDAY

Work on widening the highway through Midland county will start Monday morning.

All labor for the first week has been employed. Highway officials said Saturday there was no need for anyone else to seek work this week but additional work should open in another week or 10 days. The 14 men employed to begin work Monday and Wednesday were among the first to register.

Team work will start Wednesday. Five teams pulled by four horses each will do this work. All of these have been employed, but in about 10 days a second string is expected to start.

The work Monday is grubbing land. The men will receive 28 cents an hour and free transportation to and from the job and back. They furnish their own grubbing hoe, axe and lunch. Smith Ueberston is foreman of the grubbing work.

Work will start at the east line of the county and progress westward.

REFUND MADE LABORERS BY ROAD COMPANY

All men who went to Andrews to work on the road after registering through the Midland chamber of commerce will be reimbursed for their expenses if they will apply at the chamber office.

The Lone Star Construction company, at the request of the Midland chamber, is standing this expense and the approximate dozen men who went to Andrews are asked to call at the chamber of commerce office and get their money. The boys and men who went to the job will be paid the difference between their expenses and what they made.

Chamber of commerce officials Saturday praised the Lone Star Construction company for its fair attitude in re-paying the men. H. C. Knickbocker, manager of the company, wrote the Midland chamber that the call sent to Midland from Andrews was unauthorized.

That a call was issued for local labor, which could easily be transported back and forth from their homes. At any rate, the company took into consideration the needs of the men and has shown its good spirit, chamber of commerce officials say, by refunding expense costs.

The chamber of commerce had, itself, declined to repay the men if they had not been paid otherwise because of their actual need of funds.

Abilene Youths Robbed at Metz

Two Abilene boys are home at Abilene with tales of a summer spent at the Olympics, on the west coast, and mainly of a hijacking Friday night at Metz, in Ector county, where they lost their clothing, camping equipment and other valuables.

The youths, Robert Barker, 1143 Rodgers street, and James James, 1002 Buttum street, Abilene, had pitched camp for the night when they noticed a large sedan drive by with its lights off. A minute later, a man returned afoot and ordered the boys to a wooded spot, where he put leg irons on them. The hijacker led them to a large car and they were taken to their camp and men loading off their equipment. The hijacker returned for his leg irons, tying the boys to the car. The two managed to untie their bonds and found their car, a model T Ford, had not been touched. They proceeded home, reporting the affair to Abilene police.

The hijackers took two travelers' checks but tore one up when the boy, who was forced to sign his name, didn't write the name to suit them.

N. M. TEST SCHEDULED

A new test was scheduled to be spudded in this week in Valencia county, N. M., by Homer C. Mills. The well is located in section 29-6N-3E.

Won in Maine's 'Barometer'

Winning candidates in Maine's so-called "barometer" election are the four men pictured above.



Carroll L. Beedy, Louis J. Brann, Edward C. Moran, John C. Uterback

Winning candidates in Maine's so-called "barometer" election are the four men pictured above. Louis J. Brann, five times Mayor of Lewiston, becomes the state's first democratic governor since 1914 by defeating Burleigh Martin, State Senate President. Carroll L. Beedy was the only republican congressional candidate—and the only dry—who emerged victorious. He will represent the First District. Edward C. Moran and John C. Uterback, wet democrats, were elected to congress from the Second and Third districts, respectively.

Maine Editor Tells Why State Went to Democratic Tenets

By DR. ERNEST GRUENING, Editor Portland (Me) Evening News

PORTLAND, Me.—The democratic sweep in Maine, unprecedented since the Bull Moose split 20 years ago, and unexpected in its extent even by the most optimistic democrats, was due almost solely to national issues.

Four years ago, the republican state ticket swept into office by more than 140,000 votes. Today, a democratic governor has been elected by 20,000 votes, and two of the three congressional districts replaced republicans with democrats.

There have been no democratic congressmen in Maine since the Bull Moose split, and the eastern part of Maine, formerly the fourth district and now reappointed as the third district, has never elected anyone but republicans.

The democrats have also made enormous gains within the state and seem likely, when a number of close contests have been settled, to have carried the state house of representatives.

To an unusual degree, local issues played a relatively unimportant part. Neither republicans nor democrats were particularly outstanding. The republican candidate, Burleigh Martin, had been president of the state senate, and had gradually worked up through the escalator process, fairly typical of the republican organization.

His democratic opponent, Louis J. Brann, had been a former mayor of Lewiston, where he gave a creditable administration. He had been a judge of the municipal court there. Some criticisms were made of the local administrative matters but all these were negligible in the face of the overshadowing economic issue.

The republicans sent in some of their heaviest big guns, including Ogden L. Mills, secretary of the treasury, who wound up the campaign with a rally in the Portland municipal auditorium scathingly denouncing Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The customary republican arguments were presented—that the depression is world-wide, that republicans are in no wise responsible for it, that the escalation process, fair in repression in masterful fashion, and that horses should not be swapped when the country had started on the upgrade.

"Witness" is a Factor. In addition to the economic issues, "witness" proved a factor in the victory, a dramatic and startling fact in a state that has long boasted of its title of "The Cradle of Prohibition."

Martin, the republican gubernatorial candidate, was a professed political dry. The democratic victor an outspoken dripping wet. The two defeated congressmen, John E. Nelson and former Governor Ralph O.

(See MAINE EDITOR page 6)

C. E. PATTESON DIES OF HEART ATTACK FRIDAY

C. E. Patteson, 27, proprietor of the Gulf service station at 501 W. Wall and the brother of R. W. Patteson, zone agent at Midland for the land and survey department of the Gulf Production company, died suddenly Friday afternoon of a heart attack. Death came at his home at 903 W. Kansas.

With W. L. Brown, Patteson had been hunting birds about 15 miles southeast of Midland. When stricken, he was rushed by automobile to his home and a physician summoned. In spite of emergency medical efforts to save him, he died at 7:20, slightly less than two hours after he complained of feeling ill.

Patteson was born at Midland from Amarillo in 1927. He spent seven years with the Gulf Production company as a scout, most of the time in West Texas, where he was stationed at various times at Rankin, Fort Stockton and Midland. He was with that company at San Angelo in 1925, and married there.

He was born at Duncan, Okla., on Feb. 3, 1905, his parents removing to Mineral Wells when he was a child. He was reared and sent to school there. He is affiliated with the Masonic lodge at Midland.

The body was shipped Saturday night by the Barrow mortuary to Mineral Wells for burial. Services to be conducted under the auspices of the First Methodist church there at 2:30 this afternoon.

Surviving him are: the widow, Mrs. Myrtle Patteson; a son, C. E. Jr., 5; a daughter, Jamie May, 3; his mother, Mrs. B. W. Patteson; Sr. Mineral Wells, and a sister, Mrs. M. L. Kreisler of Eastland, and two brothers, E. W. and J. W. Patteson.

Active pallbearers are: W. A. Yanger, A. G. Nance, W. L. Brown, W. A. Wyatt, Clyde Barron, J. L. Greene, J. R. Vandevanter and E. W. Anguish.

Funeral services will be held at Midland, other than the family members and the pallbearers, are: H. H. Johnson, J. S. Noland, J. O. Cochran, Lenton Brunson, E. L. York, H. M. Bayer, J. C. Cunningham.

A. B. Waldron of Breck Is Dead

News was received here Saturday of the death at Houston of A. B. Waldron, 31, president of the Elliott-Waldron Abstract company, having offices in 52 oil counties of Texas.

The company has partnerships with Sparks and Barron of Midland in Kermit, Andrews and Sandoz. Waldron had lived in Fort Worth for two years, moving there from Breckenridge where he started in the abstract business during the boom days of the Stephens county oil field. Burial will be in Fort Worth. His wife and three children survive.

Ambulance Brings Car Victim Here

His machine skidding in loose caliche strewn over the new road project in Andrews county Saturday morning, J. B. Claypool was seriously injured.

A Barrows ambulance made a fast run to Andrews for removing the injured man to a Midland hospital, leaving Midland at 7:15 and arriving here with the patient at 9:30.

Claypool is a foreman of the Lone Star Construction company. It is understood he was going to Andrews for four when the accident happened.

Survey of N. M. Shows Holdings

Owners of leases, royalty acreage and fee oil lands in New Mexico number about 5,031, a survey of oil acreage purchases shows.

The Standard Oil Company and its subsidiaries own more than 1,000,000 acres. In addition to acreage owned by the Standard group, oil lands or leases are owned by at least 30 other large companies, a report shows.

Stock Exchange Party to Suit Mentone Says Crime Is Unpopular There

NEW YORK, Sept. 17. (UP)—The stock exchange, President Richard Whitney and forty members of the governing board were made defendants in a \$21,000,000 damage suit filed in federal court today by Pirnie Simons and Co., Inc., stock brokers. They charged the exchange had set up a "boycott and black list" against business.

Crime is more unpopular in Mentone, county seat of Loving county, than any oil field in the southwest, citizens there say. The records show that the Loving town is absolutely free from crime of any kind. The oil folk credit Sheriff Hardin Ross with keeping their village so pure.

HOUSE VOTE NOT IN FAVOR ADJOURNMENT

AUSTIN, Sept. 17. (UP)—Governor Sterling today signed the road bond bill allowing the state to assume payment of county and district road bonds. The act became effective with his signing.

The senate signed the bill before it was rushed to the governor, having passed the measure unanimously shortly after the house had passed it 124 to 4 Friday afternoon.

The governor congratulated both houses for their "splendid work," saying that he "assumed" the legislative would complete its work today.

There still was possibility of adjournment after a warning by Representative T. H. McGregor, Ferguson leader, that the legislators ought to stay in Austin after the "storm" cleared, "so there would be no need to call the members back."

"You ought to stay in session for several days, because you do not know what is going to happen. We do not know what is in the offing," McGregor said.

The action followed Sterling's "farewell address" after passage of a resolution now in the senate which provides that one-fourth of the 4 cents a gallon gasoline tax shall be taken as a fund to meet the obligations which counties and road districts now are making by local tax to pay interest and retire road bonds used to construct roads now a part of the state highway system.

To Determine Portion. The state highway engineer, the state comptroller and the state treasurer now are studying a bill to determine what portion of local bond issues have been used in this way.

The bill is to apply only to parts of bond issues in construction. It bars an estimated \$15,000,000 used to purchase rights-of-way. It will take up only the amounts of obligations maturing in 1933. But only one-fourth of the bills in the past are not refunded. Any sinking funds accumulated by counties to retire such bonds are also deducted from the indebtedness that state assumed for them.

The bill was passed by the house 124 to 4 Friday afternoon.

The state republican committee to elect a gubernatorial candidate, and resolved for immediate repeal of the eighteenth amendment and modification of the Volstead act.

Defense Opens In J. Hall Trial. Pecos, Sept. 17.—Reasons for the dispute which precipitated the shooting of T. C. Barnsley, Crane county rancher, allegedly by Jack Hall, another rancher, were discussed today.

F. Vantress, postmaster at Buena Vista, testified as a defense witness that there had been trouble between Hall and Barnsley over gravel being removed from a tract of land. Vantress was owner of a section of land adjoining that which assertedly was involved in the affair.

The defense had a score or more of witnesses ready to testify in the case.

Yesterday the state concluded its testimony after placing an eye-witness to the shooting on the stand. This witness was Bud Reed, 18-year-old Crane county ranch boy.

His gallery of Boy Scouts heard of them saw a big rattler give up the ghost at Diamond Camp.

The question Cain says he is trying to settle is not whether sunlight kills a rattler, but how—whether it's the heat or some ray in the light.

Many of time he has killed rattlers in from 20 to 25 minutes simply by forcing the victim to stay stretched out under the beating rays of the sun. The length of time varies with the strength of the light, but in the end the rattler goes to his happy hunting ground, Cain says.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: American Firm Opens Factory

LONDON. (UP)—Another American firm is establishing a factory in Great Britain, to serve its British market and to afford closer access to the European market.

Among the latest American firms to make Great Britain their European manufacturing center is that of Liptak Furnace Arches, Ltd., who have established a factory at Broadcloth, near Altrincham, for the manufacture of high temperature cement.

The factory has been equipped recently for the manufacture of firebrick and furnace-arch cement and now is in full swing. It will supply the whole of the company's European market, which formerly was supplied from the company's factory in the United States.

Raw materials are imported from the U. S., but the entire manufacturing is done here.

NEW REAGAN LOCATION. Location for a \$500 foot test in Reagan county, 12 to 15 miles north west of Big Lake and almost due north of the deep wells at Texon, is expected to be made shortly. E. P. Kirschner of Muskogee, Okla., will drill the deep wildcat.



Choosing a perfume is one time to avoid just plain common scents.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

A NEWSBOY DETECTIVE

Plenty of stories have been written about how the brave newsboy foiled the big diamond robbery—but here's one from real life. Edwin Cieslak, who is 15, sells papers in Detroit, which had been overruled for some time with counterfeiters.

THE ADVANTAGES OF ROUGE

Because they didn't wear rouge, two girls, 18 and 19, paid a visit to a New York police court the other day. They were taken there by Policewoman Wihelmina Lawless of the Bronx, who suspected the girls of being runaways.

GLASS HOUSES NEXT?

It seems that perhaps the world has been mistaken all these years about people who live in glass houses. A man in Maine is now engaged in building a residence of glass. He calls it the "dymaxion house" and according to the designer throwing stones at the structure will not harm it because the walls—two plies of special glass an inch apart—will be stone-proof.

Side Glances By Clark



"He stopped writing when I sent him my picture and told him I would expect him to pay me rent on this place after we got married."

Eva Shocked Stage World With Bare Knees, Hot Songs



Mad-Cap Eva Tanguay, as a nation of theatre-goers knew her. And (lower right) as a child of stage fame.

They couldn't believe their eyes, those play-goers of the past, when the strange, dynamic personality that was Eva Tanguay flashed across the stage, shattering the theatre's dearest traditions and creating new ones.

BLONDIE Of the Follies

CHAPTER XXVII As the car stopped at the curb in front of Blondie's apartment, she said: "Come on up."

STICKERS

Replace the dashes with correct consonants and form a sentence that reads the same forwards and backwards. Next, the shakles of a song . . . the "dynamo" begins to wear out . . . the champion come-back of all time!

The Town Quack



Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything. Speaking of young married couples, Jim Harrison was asked by his wife why he was bunched while so young.

Swapping Yarns with Col. True

Col. True maintains a standing invitation to others to write to him and tell of their own extraordinary experiences. No holds barred. Dear Col. True: When Paul Barron was editor of the old weekly Midland Reporter here, I used to help him

Mostly Short Words

- HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Mineral 2 Spring 3 King of the birds 4 King of the birds 5 Ancient 6 Eccentric wheel 7 Changes in root vowels 8 To contend 9 One in cards 10 City in Scotland, famous for shipbuilding 11 Spiked 12 Malignant lumping of a building 13 Wayside hotel 14 Above 15 Lady 16 Sleeveless coat 17 To employ 18 Maniple 19 Thought 20 Hair on a horse's neck 21 Quag-necked aquatic bird 22 Improvised stockade 23 Engraves 24 Heritable land right 25 Canonical hour 26 Practical unit of electrical resistance 27 By way of 28 Sea eagle 29 Snout 30 Rubber trees 31 To classify 32 Coal box 33 Intelligence 34 Marked with spots 35 Election 36 Tribe of a building 37 Mistake in printing 38 Farewell! 39 Sound of a flying bullet 40 Girls 41 Sesame 42 Frozen water 43 Dips 44 Sneaky 45 Incrustation 46 Rodent 47 Last word of a prayer 48 Prince of angels turned a devil 49 Wing 50 Aeriform fuel 51 To pull with effort 52 English student 53 Egg-shaped 54 Monetary units of Turkey 55 Action 56 Seaweed 57 To devour 58 Bural rite 59 Detail of a bill 60 Names of things 61 Totals 62 Political party in Germany 63 Auricular 64 Woven string 65 Makes as lace 66 Bad 67 To depend 68 Inlet 69 To sum up 70 Golf device

EXCURSION RATES

HAVE YOUR DOG VACCINATED FOR Canine Distemper and Rabies (Hydrophobia) Dual Vaccination \$5.00 Single: Rabies \$2.00 Distemper \$4.00 Dr. O. W. Orson Graduate Veterinarian 410 West Illinois Phone 601-W

SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

North and South Ward Parent-Teachers' Associations Begin Their 1932-33 Season's Work Thursday

Coinciding with the opening of school, the Parent-Teachers' associations of the North and South Wards began their year's seasons Thursday afternoon.

Those who have lived at Midland during the past several years will recall that the annual programs of the association have been of inestimable value not only to children, but to parents and teachers themselves. No one except doctors and nurses, possibly, have realized fully the healthful advantage exerted by those who make up the membership.

TWENTY-SEVEN MEMBERS ATTEND

Twenty-seven members attended the first regular meeting of the North Ward P. T. A. Thursday afternoon. Mrs. E. R. Thomas, principal of the North Ward school, the Rev. Winston F. Borum, and Supt. W. W. Lackey gave interesting and encouraging talks on the work of mothers in the school.

At the brief business meeting, a vote was cast to meet twice a month. One will be a social and business meeting and the other a study hour. With the assistance of the teachers, the mothers will direct the welfare of the children in the North Ward building. Women having out-grown room clothes are asked to call Mrs. W. C. Riddle who will send for them. The concession at Lackey field will be operated by these mothers this year.

With the aid of the association, five tons of operations, several eye tests and two other physical disabilities were corrected during the summer, making it possible for these children to attend school this year. Parents and others interested in the work are invited to attend the next meeting, Thursday, Sept. 29, at 3 o'clock in the North Ward school building.

MILK REPORT GIVEN AT S. W.

Mrs. Herbert King, president of the South Elementary school association, presided at the meeting of that P. T. A. Thursday afternoon. Room mothers were appointed and their names will be published at an early date. Mrs. E. Dolan was made secretary.

The milk report of the past year was given by Mrs. Iris Bounds, who had charge of the distribution. The report follows: Total No. half-pints used, 9,457. Total cost of milk, \$231.55. Total No. soda straws used, 9,000. Total cost of straws, \$5.40. Total cost of straws and milk, \$236.95.

Money received: Total amt. collected from children, \$105.98. Total amt. paid by Men's Bible class, \$18.56.

Total amt. paid by Boone Bible class, \$71.56. Total amt. paid by P. T. A., \$41.09. Grand total, \$237.19. Cost, \$236.95.

At the October carnival, 24. Distribution of the milk will be resumed on Monday, Sept. 19.

Plans for the coming year were outlined and the course of study offered by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers was discussed. Twenty-two members attended.

Celebrate Third Anniversary with Bridge Party

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Thompson celebrated their third anniversary Thursday evening with a bridge party at their home, 605 N. Loraine. In bridge, Ellis Conner won high score for men and Mrs. Victor Smith for women.

A salad course was served to Mr. and Mrs. Houston Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Conner, the host and hostess. Thursday was also the anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Conner.

Boone Bible Class Fifty are expected to attend the Boone Bible class meeting in the Trinity Episcopal chapel this morning. Joe M. Haygood, chairman of the membership committee, said Saturday.

The Rev. Winston F. Borum teaches the class and John M. Shipley is president.

Churches

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS O. W. Roberts, Pastor Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Evening preaching at 8 p. m. Weekly prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 8 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 9:45 a. m.—Bible school. 7:00 p. m.—Y. P. S. C. E.

CHURCH OF CHRIST J. A. McCall, Pastor Bible study—9:45 a. m. Preaching and communion—11 a. m.

Young people's class—7:15. Preaching and communion at 8:15 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH W. G. Buchschacher, Pastor Services every second Sunday and fourth Sunday afternoon at 7 o'clock at Trinity Chapel, corner of Colorado and Wall.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. J. A. Sirois, Pastor Mass Sunday at 10 o'clock, sermon in English and at 8 o'clock in Spanish. Thursday mass at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Edwin C. Calhoun, Pastor Church school at 9:45 and 7 o'clock. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Evening service at 8 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Winston F. Borum, Pastor Sunday school at 9:45. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Training school at 7:15. Evening service at 8 o'clock.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH W. J. Coleman, Pastor Sunday school at 9:45. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Young people's service at 7:15. Evening sermon at 8 o'clock.

BEAUTIFUL CONSTANCE BENNETT COMES TO YUCCA IN "TWO AGAINST WORLD"

The charming blonde Constance Bennett, or the Marquise de la Falaise de la Courday, as she is known in private life, is the attraction to-day and Monday at the Yucca theatre, in a powerful dramatic story, "Two Against the World," produced by Warner Bros.

The story is a brilliant drama of high society with a dynamic court room scene, in which a beautiful society girl confesses to sins of which she is not guilty. She drags her honor in the dust, in order to save her brother from the electric chair and her married sister from a scandal.

There is an unusually strong cast with Miss Bennett supported by Neil Hamilton, who although he is in love with her, is forced to prosecute her brother on a murder charge, and compelled to listen to the story of her dishonor from her own lips.

The picture is taken from the popular novel by Marion Dix and Jerry Horwin and deals with a rich and proud family whose name is dragged through the mire of a scandalous criminal court battle.

Miss Bennett is particularly charming, it is said, as a society miss full of mischief and devil-may-care daring, but such a good sport that she shoulders the disgrace of the family at the expense of her own honor.

The background and settings are particularly lavish, representing wealthy homes, magnificently furnished apartments of wealthy clubmen and country estates of the elite social set. There is a wealth of beautiful gowns, Miss Bennett herself having twenty-two complete changes. Archie Mayo directed.



CONSTANCE BENNETT

Happy Birthday!

TODAY Mrs. L. B. Lancaster TOMORROW D. E. Holster Mrs. S. F. Tyler

New Silhouette Without Cost To New Wardrobe

The new (or old) wasp-waist silhouette, with the bulge at the top and the sloping hips, which will be the vogue this fall, need not perturb you, says Margaret Fishback, who ought to know. You needn't destroy all your ribs if you wear the right old home to buy a costly new wardrobe, if you choose the right accessories, says Miss Fishback in McCalls for October.

"At the top of the autumn silhouette, a few of the ribs remain intact. Indeed, they provide the necessary underpinnings for the broad shoulders and ample chests demanded by couturiers now busy dipping back into the full-bosomed '90's."

"In the case of corsets and brassieres, though the all-in-one will continue to be worn, it's the separate step-in corset and brassiere that will probably be more popular in the race to obtain the first genuine 1932 hourglass silhouette. But whichever the contestant uses, she must give in to a definite waistline before she contracts for her autumn dresses. For the new style diagrams are dispensing with diaphragms almost completely, with fullness concentrated above or below. As for the rest of our underthings, they continue bias-cut and flat and smooth, so as not to put a bulge

where a bulge should not be.

"For bulge and width definitely stay at the top. That's the reason for the puff sleeves and leg omittions, the caplets, collarettes, bertha collars, and bright boleros that are having their way with evening clothes as well as daytime dresses. And it's a lucky thing the new emphasis comes where it does, for there are lots of women who can't afford a whole closetful of clothes, and the new shoulder neck and arm accessories help the impoverished lady to fool her public by making it think there are a dozen frocks where there's only half that number. A bolero can transform an evening gown into a dinner dress. A street frock with a skillful jacket can turn into an afternoon dress by shedding the jacket and revealing a light colored silk top.

"As for sports clothes—scarfs, collars, ascots and furs will be scarcely able to wait to get home and find out whether they are to go with a swagger suit or a soft rabbit's hair frock. The new scarfs may be of jersey, silk, fur, and even striped laffeta. Gilets too, and big bertha collars of all kinds of fabrics from linen to real lace will be doing their share to make two or three frocks grow where one grew before. Shaped velvet scarfs with diminutive tams to match are planning on a happy union with both sports and dress wear.

"To get to other betterments this fall, consider the lilies at the high waistline of a new evening gown and the deep wreath of horticultural what-nots that weave and bob about the shoulders of an abbreviated evening wrap. Artificial flowers will be far from dead when night falls during the autumn months. Which brings us to trimmings in general. There will be bandings of fur on all kinds of clothes, from the new daytime dresses to bandings of fagoting, rows of braid, buttons, cut steel buckles, pleatings and fringe. Feathers (coq and ostrich) will figure here and there, but should be used with restraint.

"Fashion talk is all very well, but don't rush out and pour yourself into a Bordeaux velvet Empire gown with a velvet hat to match and a matching the loop about your neck and shoulders if it's not your style. Buy the things that will do something for you—that will enhance you, and get your husband or young man to sending you flowers and remembering your birthday. If you're the type that really looks best in sweaters, leave Marie Antoinette and Queen Victoria alone. But not until you've given them a chance, for you may be wrong in your diagnosis of yourself. Besides, maybe your soul and torso need a new deal. There's no harm in changing your type once in a while. It wakes you up, and makes friends look at you instead of taking you for granted, like so much spinach."

LUCKIES PROGRAM

The following is the schedule of Lucky Strike programs for the week beginning Sept. 19:

Tuesday, Sept. 20—"The Society Burglar"—Police case dramatization. Lew Conrad and his orchestra playing from New York. Thursday, Sept. 22—Jack Pearl alias "Baron Munchausen"—Ferde Grofe and his orchestra playing from New York.

Saturday, Sept. 24—Jimmy Grier and his orchestra playing from Los Angeles—Frankie Masters and his orchestra playing from Chicago. Walter O'Keefe appears on all three programs as pilot of the magic carpet which starts its thrice weekly journeys at 10 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time, from station WEAF over a nationwide NBC network.

Announcements

Monday The Methodist auxiliary will meet with Mrs. J. D. Young Monday afternoon. The Belle Bennett circle will present the program.

Presbyterian auxiliary will meet at the church at 3:30 for Bible study.

The women's missionary society will meet at the First Baptist church for Bible study, Luke 8.

Episcopal auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. John E. Adams, 714 West Kansas.

Tuesday Women are invited to sew Tuesday afternoon at the city hall for the welfare association. They are asked to bring scissors, thimbles and portable sewing machines.

Miss Lotta Williams will be hostess to members of the Entre Nous club at 8 o'clock.

Church of Christ Bible class at the church at 3 o'clock. Miss Imogene Cox will be hostess to members of the Y. W. A. at her home, 610 North Colorado, at 7:30.

Wednesday Play Readers will meet with Mrs. George Abell. Mrs. T. B. Flood will read "Reunion in Vienna."

Thursday Mrs. C. D. Hodges will have the Bien Amigos club Thursday morning at 8 o'clock at her home, 202 South A.

Mrs. T. C. Bobo will be hostess to members of the Laf-a-Lot club at her home, 1803 West Wall.

Saturday Children's story hour in the reading rooms of the court house.

Woman's Place Is in the News

Chosen for Classic Features Miss Muriel R. Ruoff, of Jersey City, N. J., was selected by Archimedes A. Giacomantonio, an artist, as his model in the sculpturing of a figure to decorate a thirteen-foot bronze statue that will top a granite shaft at Camp Dix. N. J. Miss Ruoff was selected because of the perfection of her features that follow a purely classic outline.

An Accurate Novelist To have written four detailed historical novels and to have made only one mistake in dealing with past history, is the unusual record held by Maud Hart Lovelace, of Minnesota, whose book, "The Charming Sally," was published recently. Once she gave a character sideburns during a period that took place ten years before the Civil war, and later discovered that the term sideburns came in during the war, because General Burnside wore them.

In New Shows It now appears that women are

likely to outnumber men as Broadway producers this winter. At the moment, eight women are preparing dramas for the playshops. They are Ann Ayers, previously a manager and publicity representative; Margaret Hewes; Theresa Helburn, for years a Theatre Guild per-

sonality; Eve LeGallienne; Peggy Fears; Mrs. Joe LeBlang, widow of the late cut-rate ticket king; Elizabeth Miele and Katherine Cornell.

Ladies' snappy sport coats. McMullan's. (Adv.)

Advertisement for Wilson Dry Goods featuring Kayser Gloves. Includes text: 'NEW GADGETS ON KAYSER GLOVES!', 'KAYSER'S new fall gloves are all a-gleam with tricky new fasteners—attractive metal Parisian clips, jaunty metal buckle clasps. Practical, too—they're washable and positively will not tarnish.', and 'WILSON DRY GOODS Successors to Wilson-Adams Co.'

Play Readers Club Will Meet Wednesday

The Play Readers club will begin its fall work Wednesday afternoon, when it meets at the home of Mrs. George Abell. Mrs. T. B. Flood will read "Reunion in Vienna," a play of the legitimate stage with Lynn Fontane and Alfred Lunt starring. Officers for the new year will be elected.

here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lee and son of Lovington are in Midland on a business trip. They will visit relatives before returning to their home.

Mrs. E. W. Cowden has returned from Belton, where she took her daughter, Walter Fay, who enrolled as a freshman in Baylor college. They went by way of Wichita Falls and visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Jeff C. Ward. They were held up by flood waters several hours. Mrs. Cowden returned alone by way of Port Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Ratliff, Miss Lela Graves, Mrs. B. A. Wall and daughter, Miss Dora, went to Colorado Saturday to attend the funeral of W. N. Waddell.

Miss Helen Allen, who recently received her B. S. degree from C. I. A., is in Midland visiting her sister, Mrs. R. D. Scruggs. Miss Allen traveled in the southern and eastern states this summer with her sister and an instructor from C. I. A. Mrs. Scruggs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Allen, of Wichita Falls, are also here. Until recently they lived in Miami Beach. They will be here several days.

Miss Elizabeth Lomax, Miss Marian Cartwright and Miss Aileen McKenzie visited Carlsbad Cavern Saturday. They will return this afternoon.

Wave sets 20c, manicure 25c, eyebrow dye 35c. Mrs. McCarter, 604 North Marientfield. (Adv.)



Bright Wool Frocks At a New Low Price

\$9.85

They're not at all the usual \$9.85 dresses you'll see elsewhere! Their fit alone will tell you that—smooth shoulders, slim waists, perfectly moulded hips. In Bordeaux Red, Rhum Brown, Green, Currant, Prunelle, Deepblue, and other new colors.

WILSON DRY GOODS Successors to Wilson-Adams Co.

The Smile That Won't Come Off

It's there when you have the motor attended to regularly. Make your driving a pleasure—add many miles to the life of your car by making use of our trained mechanics' services.

Will pay CASH

For good used light cars

— See — Our Beautiful New CHEVROLETS

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The Midland Drug Co. Announces

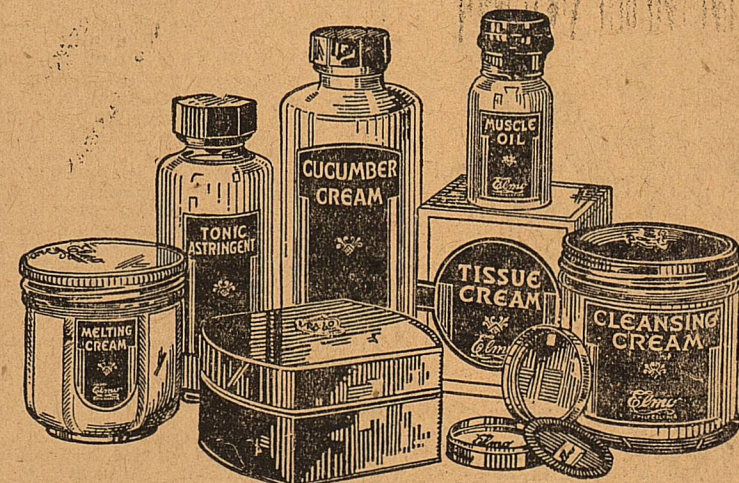
MRS. HELEN SULLIVAN Beauty Consultant of the

ELMO LABORATORIES

will be in this store for the week commencing Monday, September 19

Mrs. Sullivan

will be glad to give you individual advice, in strictest confidence, regarding your skin problems. And, if you will phone our store for an appointment, she will give you, without obligation, a complete Elmo facial and makeup.



ELMO ... the way to loveliness

Pure beauty is rare but a lovely, healthy skin may be enjoyed and possessed by all.

Step by step Elmo products Cleanse, Nourish, Stimulate and Protect. The purity of all Elmo beauty preparations is guaranteed by tests and the endorsement of leading chemists and physicians.

Phone 258 for Appointments

Midland Drug Company

ALL-STARS WIN SERIES WITH RIOTING FINISH TO GREAT GAME

BENEDICTION THUS SAID OVER THE NOCTURNE

By HERB ROUNTREE

A balancing section of brass yelling in the background, the steady beats of bats against the ball, the occasional bass roar of Umpire Ellis, and the All-Stars turned the placid evening into bedlam as they came from behind Midland Hardware Friday night to slug out a ninth-inning decision over Luke Tidwell's men in the Nocturne league playoff.

Hardware was downed at last, even if it took the pick of the entire league to turn the trick, and a maximum number of games, at that.

All was knotted in the first of the ninth, but the willow of the Stars began banging out base knocks and the Hardware went suddenly to pieces, fielders throwing the ball this way and that, and basemen dropping the pellet like it was a hot rivet.

The All-Stars had the edge in the hitting, 11-9. Both sides made three errors.

Ronald Morgan starred with a brilliant throw out from right field to first of Cook, and hit three for four, one of them a home run, as well as making two runs. Fats Woods hit four for five, Warren two for three, and Doc Ellis called the game with the skill of a major league official.

The game ended the playground ball league season.

All-Stars		AB	R	H	E
Woods, 2b	5	1	4	1	
Bloss, ss	5	0	0	1	
Woody, rf	4	0	1	0	
E. B. Estes, 1b	4	1	0	0	
Brunson, 3b	4	1	1	0	
Parrott, cf	2	0	0	0	
Pierce, cf	2	0	0	0	
Smith, lf	2	0	0	0	
Warren, uf	3	2	2	0	
Cook, c	4	1	1	0	
Gemmill, p	2	1	0	0	
Adams, p	2	0	1	0	
39 9 11 3					

Midland Hardware		AB	R	H	E
Mills, 3b	4	0	0	1	
B. Hurst, ss	1	0	0	0	
R. Morgan, rf	4	2	3	0	
Howard, cf	4	1	1	0	
D. Hurst, 1b	4	0	0	1	
Pyron, 2b	4	1	2	1	
Stratton, p	4	0	0	0	
Baker, lf	3	1	1	0	
Jones, uf	3	0	0	0	
Bayless, c	3	0	0	0	
36 6 9 3					

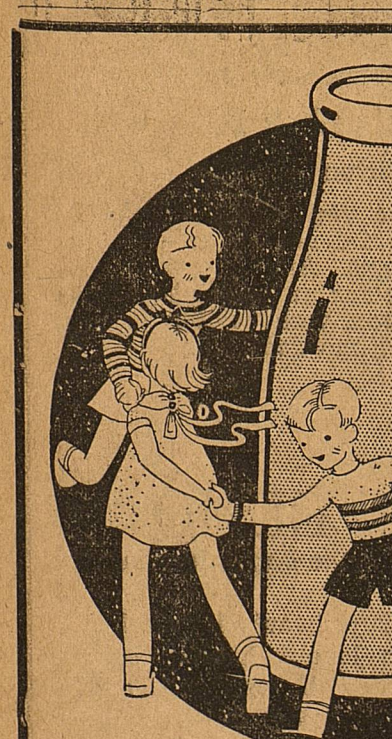
Umpires: Ellis, McCalk, Newton.
Time of game: 1 hr. 20 min.

Charge Bolters Revolutionary

LONDON. (UP)—Charges that the Independent Labor Party, which recently voted to cut away from the main Labor Party, was "reacting democratic action and substituting revolutionary action" are included in a sharp statement issued by the Labor Party headquarters.

Commenting on the program of the extremist group which, led by James Maxton, aims to secure "a united working class party—united on a revised basis of a revolutionary Socialist party," the statement declared that "these words are familiar; we seem to have heard them from the Communists. . . the Communists, however, do not seem able to understand their meaning since they failed to discover any ground for active co-operation with the Independent Labor Party in their recent joint discussions."

The Labor Party statement denies that the reason for disaffiliation given by the extremist group (namely, failure to agree on a revision of parliamentary standing orders) was the true reason. It asserts instead that the trouble between the two bodies originated in the efforts of the Maxton crowd to impose upon its members in Parliament a system of discipline "far more rigid than any the Labor Party has ever contemplated."

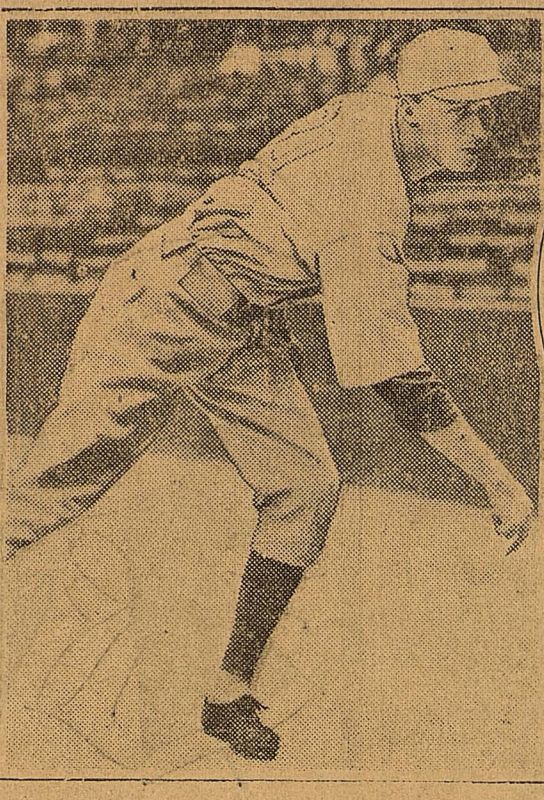


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It's one of the most important foods not only for youngsters, but for adults as well. Particularly if obtained from our dairy. Let's deliver milk to you daily.

Call 9005
SANITARY JERSEY DAIRY

Cry of Help Brings Likely Rookies to Majors



Here are three added starters, men who joined American league teams late in the season and have

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK.—The melancholy days are here, the saddest of the year, when baseball clubs begin to fear the Yankees are about to win the American league pennant for 1932, so what?

Rebuilding and reinforcement are in order. In Boston, people can get a pass to the game only by promising to try out for the team. A flock of strange faces is blossoming out in Red Sox uniforms. Baseball writers in the press box have to ask who's an bat and who's the pitcher this inning.

Of the young pitchers working out for the Helpless Hose are Welch, Gallagher and Boerner. The last named young man just popped into the clubhouse one day and asked Manager Marty McManus if he happened to need a good pitcher. The reply, of course, being yes, Master Boerner asked please for a suit. He got a suit and a trial—and seems to be good enough to stick around for at least the rest of the season.

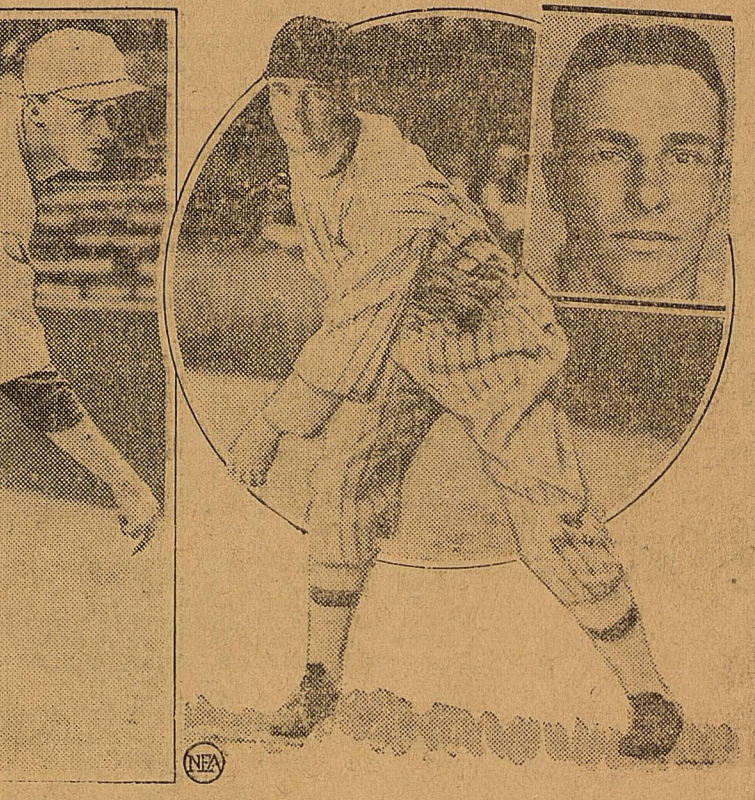
The same thing happened in Chicago. A young man who had been pitching for a semi-pro team in Boston (not the Red Sox) wrote to Manager Lew Fonseca and told him the White Sox boss how good he (the writer) was.

It was a day when Fonseca had just about run out of ideas. The letter tickled him a little. And that is how Bill Chamberlain happened to escape from Boston and get a trial with the White Sox.

Chamberlain's first mound effort was against the Senators. He was just sent in there and told to pitch. He twirled a splendid game, but at a critical point in the contest, his mates thought up some new ways to avoid making putouts. Though Bill gave Johnson's men five hits, he lost 4 to 1, on goals from touch-down by Grube, Hayes and Appling. The kid southpaw got a great hand from Chicago fans (both of them).

The year's prize package in the way of reinforcements, however, is Tinty Tony Freitas, the gill-sized Athletics' pitcher. He stepped into the majors at a critical period, with the A's fighting to regain lost ground, and won eight straight games.

Freitas is from Sacramento, in the Pacific coast league. For years major league scouts sent to give his southpaw starts the once over mistook him for one of the Singer mid-



been pitching good ball. At the left is Boerner of the Red Sox. The southpaw is Chamberlain, of the White Sox, and inset is Freitas of the A's.

SPORTS

By R. C. HANKINS

has the audacity to sift through. Lewellen is a man we've picked to scare up a few touchdowns out of the tall bermuda grass here and there if he listens to what's told him. Sherrod will have the kicking assignment, as well as most of the passing. The Midkiff brothers, Sam and Hunter, will be crackers next year, but do not have the weight this season.

A five-letter rhyming word with Pink, in other words Mr. Dorsey, has disappointed us in early practice. We saw him with a life-saving award once through his sheer strength and endurance, but now we find him spooting himself at an end position. He grins at every-thing, but can't seem to get mad long enough to try seriously. We don't know what he finds funny, but suggest that with his power and weight he'll be the center of the joke himself unless he pulls on the leash a bit more. He and Bonner could make opposing backfields wish they had a road map to skirt the Bulldog ends, provided Dorsey would work like Boerner.

Bryan Henderson, who distinctly remembers he read a book once but can't recall the name of it, and Charles Lingo, with another of those pipes that carries the air of a first edition, visited with this department a couple of hours Saturday. As neither of them could think of anything to say, Henderson got Lingo by a pink lobby and dragged him off

As for us, we have no regrets for the passing of the game. It has accomplished its purpose for the season; sawny men have been exterminated to such a degree that their wives in a domestic rough and tumble, and some will have to buy smaller waisted pants. Women who have been watched by their husbands hanging around the house without their shoes on, feet propped on anything convenient, cigar ash scattered over everything from the dinner dishes to their own whiskers, could go out to the diamond and forget the petty criticisms friend hubby made about the last batch of brew the old lady took out—and could be justified in their belief of their own value through listening to remarks made about bonehead plays made by their menfolk.

Besides, it's time for football—a game that, in comparison with the sockball graft, has about as much kick as a tequila highball over a venetian lollipop. Of course, when Sam Warren hit that hard ball that went for a home run and a man in front had to leg it for home with the disapproval of a girl on the floor who has found a garter slipping, things picked up like they do when a man is worming his way toward an open field and the home town team needs just a lone touch-down to beat Old Whatsis, rah, rah!

Now for a little dope on the grid racket. Only 100 of the 30 men showing up for daily practice are putting their shoulders against anything harder than their pillows, so the coaches say. That, however, is due more to their being sore from workouts, of which there have been plenty of late, and not to lack of "taking it." From the best we can gather, Hogsett, Collins and Parli are showing up best in the line, with the only others being mentioned as second best being King, Welch, Bonner, Hill, and Inman. On the back, it seems that Hallman, Sherrod, G. Jones, R. Jones, Roberts, Lewellen and J. Nobles are those who look best.

To date, our personal nomination for two real football players are Hallman and Collins. We refer now to fellows who have already arrived. Both are strong as the Bull of Bashan, which bull, incidentally, we have not seen hereabouts lately, and willing to work hard as some lesser lights are to work none at all. With-out going into a census report of the entire squad, we'd like to tell you something about the little boy freshman in college, a senior just turned out of college, and he's not as big as some people, but he's an idea of an embryonic football player. He handles himself well, is fast, works like St. Nick, listens with both ears and one mouth open to everything that sounds like coaching, and would just naturally be inclined to bump into during a stam-pede. Semi-official reports say he's being groomed for safety man, and there's no doubt that if he improves out there he may be the logical choice, with Hallman up close to the line to get anything that gets.

This year, Connie Mack was pressed for a candidate. He was in Sacramento, advising Lew Moreing to mail the late in parcel post, if necessary.

The little fellow has justified the faith of scores of Coast league people who wondered if all major league scouts were cockeyed to refuse Tony for so long.

Moreing has turned out to be a little bundle of dynamite.

Sweetwater, Angelo Sportswriters Say Lead in Gridsters

Things are not what they might be in some of the grid camps of District 3. If the writings of sportswriters may be taken as authoritative of what is going on behind the walls. Neither San Angelo nor Sweetwater impresses the sports observers as showing the energy and dash required, though both clubs are conceded to have the weight and potential strength necessary to going places in a big way.

Says Blondy Cross of San Angelo: "It is wondered if the large fellows who likely will carry the Bobcat standard on the football field this season will have the fire and aggressiveness necessary to win crucial games. The team of last year, a lighter detachment, displayed spastic fighting qualities but it was not an aggressive team on the whole. This season the contestants seem to be well-equipped physically. The major candidates with few exceptions are big, strong and heavy. But there appears to be more life to the little fellows like Walter Schuchard, the end, and Herb Reid, the half-back, the latter who may see service as field general. The more ponderous lads do not appear to have the get-up and gallop-about characteristic of champions. Particularly is this evident among the linemen. They'd better speed up and find the sparkplug. There are numerous athletic young men in this district just as large and about twice as enthusiastic. If the home boys don't start showing some smoke they're liable to be too late. Clyde Park has several fighting hippos in Mc-Cann that are liable to Christianize several of the Concho behemoths.

Ed Hennig has on his championship team at Sweetwater a set of young giants who will make life miserable for the home pachyderms if the domestics don't get rid of some of the lead. It hardly is necessary to draw along the route, one getting the advantage in one round, another in the next, they were matched and the bout called off.

In the main event, Young Kid Whittington and Red McGinty, the former of Wellington and the latter of Snyder, fought to a draw, with Whittington getting the slight edge if any. He floored his opponent twice.

Despite the formidable name, Joe Brickhouse suffered a kayo at the hands of Glenn Holcomb in the second round, and Bating Sisk, formerly of Midland, put away Black Night, Big Spring negro, in the second.

Alabama Cajun won a three-

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INJURY STOPS IRWIN BATTLE AT BIG SPRING

An injury to Tommy Irwin's right elbow stopped his scheduled six-round bout with Dynamite Jack Kirkland of Waco in the semi-final event of a fight card staged Friday night at the Big Spring casino.

The injury came when his right hand shot out to catch Kirkland's jaw after a left feint had drawn the Waco brawler off guard. Kirkland stepped inside his opponent's hard swing, but was caught on the head by Irwin's wrist, which snapped the arm backward and caused the shock to be absorbed by the elbow.

The bout for the end of the round sounded just as Irwin's arm fell to his side in numbed uselessness. He had the bout stopped and, as the two boys had fought to a draw along the route, one getting the advantage in one round, another in the next, they were matched and the bout called off.

In the main event, Young Kid Whittington and Red McGinty, the former of Wellington and the latter of Snyder, fought to a draw, with Whittington getting the slight edge if any. He floored his opponent twice.

Despite the formidable name, Joe Brickhouse suffered a kayo at the hands of Glenn Holcomb in the second round, and Bating Sisk, formerly of Midland, put away Black Night, Big Spring negro, in the second.

Alabama Cajun won a three-

Ed Hennig has on his championship team at Sweetwater a set of young giants who will make life miserable for the home pachyderms if the domestics don't get rid of some of the lead. It hardly is necessary to draw along the route, one getting the advantage in one round, another in the next, they were matched and the bout called off.

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round decision over Monk Prichard. The house was packed, only an estimated half of those wanting to getting to see the card.

GIVING HIM ALL

LOS ANGELES.—A shower of flowerpots had crashed through the windows of Charles Pahl's home.

Mrs. Lydia E. Glass, 76, was taken to court for the throwing. She blamed Pahl for her financial troubles and said: "The flower pots were all I had left and I thought he might as well have them too."

Ladies' sport coats, McMullan's. (Adv. 3)



While Tyrannosaurs stalked their prey in PENNSYLVANIA

NATURE did many useful as well as useless things in prehistoric times. In the Devonian Age, a hundred million years ago, she hid away in the Pennsylvania District the raw materials for the Bradford-Allegheny crude oil which Sinclair now refines into Sinclair Pennsylvania Motor Oil. Then, while these materials were mellowing and filtering their way to the lubricating perfection for which Bradford-Allegheny crude is famous today, she went into an ugly mood and created those frightful brutes, the Tyrannosaurs. Nothing but fossils remain of the Tyrannosaurs today—but Sinclair Pennsylvania Motor Oil, refined 100% from Bradford-Allegheny crude, is known everywhere for its exceptionally high quality. Try a crankcaseful of Sinclair Pennsylvania, made 100% from Pennsylvania's costliest crude.

SINCLAIR Pennsylvania MOTOR OIL
From the costliest Pennsylvania grade crude

For Sale by
Stanley's Independent Grocery
A. F. McKee Service Station
E. C. Hallmark Station & Garage
M. R. Jackson, Agent



SAVE WITH SIX CYLINDERS

—with more than six you sacrifice economy
—with less than six you sacrifice smoothness

IF YOU'RE careful about the way you spend your dollars for a low-priced car, you'll be extra-careful about the way you count cylinders. Because if you count more than six, you're not going to get the lowest all-round motoring cost that is saving so many thousands of dollars for Chevrolet owners every day.

And if you count less than six—you won't be any better off from a dollars-and-cents standpoint. Six is the smallest number of cylinders you can have, and still get Chevrolet's built-in smoothness. And built-in smoothness saves you money. It guards against the insidious workings of excessive vibration. It holds repair bills down to rock-bottom. So—if the car is a Chevrolet Six—you'll SAVE!

ESPECIALLY AFTER 5,000 MILES

What's more important—you'll keep on saving. There's nothing temporary about Chevrolet economy. It lasts! Especially after 5,000—10,000—15,000 miles, when the cost of operating other low-priced cars goes up, Chevrolet's cost stays down. More economical to start with, Chevrolet is more economical still, after long usage!

Best of all: you can save with six cylinders, and not sacrifice one important advancement. You enjoy Free Wheeling, Syncro-Mesh gear-shifting, roomy Fisher bodies. Considering these facts—do you honestly think it's wise—or economical—to keep that old car any longer?

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.
Division of General Motors

SIX CYLINDERS NO MORE NO LESS

CHEVROLET \$445

AND UP, F. O. B. FLINT, MICH.

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms.

ELDER CHEVROLET COMPANY
107 S. Colorado Phone 22

— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —

CARL AKELEY
FOUGHT AND KILLED A LEOPARD BAREHANDED! (AFRICA, 1896)

THE BRINK OF NIAGARA FALLS
HAS MOVED SEVEN MILES WEST IN THE LAST 30,000 YEARS.

LLANFAIRPWELLYNGYLLGOGERYCHY-
RNDROBWELLANDYSILLOGOCH IS THE
NAME OF A SMALL TOWN IN ANGLESEY, OFF THE COAST OF WALES.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

POOR SPOTS! I WONDER IF HE THINKS I'VE DESERTED HIM? AFTER ALL HE'S DONE FOR ME... N'RIGHT NOW WHEN HE NEEDS ME MOST... AN' I SURE NEED HIM, TOO.

AFTER HIS SKIRMISH WITH THE NATIVES, SPOTS CLIMBED HIGH UP INTO A TREE, TO NURSE HIS WOUNDS AND FIGHT THAT MOST DREADED THING IN ALL THE JUNGLE... FEVER.

On the March

SAY, NOW... WHERE ARE YOU TAKIN' ME? YOU JUS' WAIT TILL MY BROTHER BILLY... HEY! YOU CAN'T... OUCH!!

Wash Takes a Bow

WASH TUBBS

ATTAGOO! LIGHTS OUT—EVERYBODY IN A SAFE PLACE, WE'LL SHOW 'EM.

HE HASN'T LONG TO WAIT EITHER. HERE THEY COME—A FULL DOZEN OF THEM.

ENGINE ROOM

WASH EAGERLY PREPARES FOR A MORE DETERMINED ATTACK.

Wash Takes a Bow

BUT IT IS SUICIDE, RANK SUICIDE, TO CHARGE FROM THE BLINDING GLARE OF THE SUN INTO UTTER DARKNESS. THE POOR FEDERALS ARE MOWED DOWN LIKE SO MANY WEEDS.

ENGINE ROOM

YAH, YAH! TRY IT AGAIN, I DARE YOU TO.

ENGINE ROOM

BOY, OBOY! WOTTA SWELL GENERAL I'D MAKE.

TEMPORARILY, AT LEAST, WASH IS TRIUMPHANT.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SOMEONE HAS CALLED FRECKLES ON THE TELEPHONE AND IS TRYING TO MAKE HIM GUESS WHO IT IS.

SAY! IF YOU DON'T TELL ME WHO IT IS I'LL HANG UP... NO! I CAN'T RECOGNIZE YOUR VOICE.

NOW, WAIT A MINUTE... YOU WOULDN'T HANG UP ON AN OLD FRIEND WOULD YOU?

NOT IF I KNEW WHO IT WAS... BUT HOW DO I KNOW WHO YOU ARE?

WELL... I'LL TELL YOU.

WHAT! WELL, WHY DIDN'T YOU SAY SO?

OH BWOY! WHO DO YOU THINK IS IN TOWN, MOM?

RILEY! AND HE'S COMING OVER FOR A MINUTE.

THE AVIATOR! WELL, THIS IS A SURPRISE!

Riley's in Town!

CLASSIFIEDS

PHONE 77

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION

CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues, each to be inserted.

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

ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.

RATES:
2c a word a day
4c a word two days
6c a word three days.

MINIMUM charges:
1 day 25c
2 days 50c
3 days 60c.

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling—

77

11. Employment

MEN WANTED to conduct world renowned Rawleigh Home Service business in or near Counties of Midland, Glascock, Ector, Upton; reliable hustler can start earning \$35 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately, Rawleigh Co., Dept. TX-26-S, Memphis, Tenn. 165-1z

15. Miscellaneous

NOTICE: Effective at once, no more coupons can be honored for any kind of treatments. Dr. May Oberlander. 162-6z

TRADE your car as first payment on comfortable house in Odessa. Write House Owner, 621 East Foster, Pampa, Texas. 165-6z

Political Announcements

- Subject to the action of the general election Nov. 8, 1932.
- For State Senator (29th Senatorial District of Texas): K. M. REGAN, Pecos.
 - For State Representative (88th Rep. District): B. FRANK HAAG, Midland.
 - For District Attorney: W. R. SMITH, JR.
 - For District Clerk: NETTIE C. ROMER.
 - For County Judge: ELLIOTT H. BARRON.
 - For Sheriff: A. C. FRANCIS.
 - For County Treasurer: MARY L. QUINN.
 - For County Clerk: SUSIE GRAVES NOBLE.
 - For County Tax Assessor: J. H. FINE.
 - For County Attorney: WALTER K. WILSON.
 - For Justice of the Peace (Precinct No. 1): B. C. GIRDLEY.
 - For Constable (Precinct No. 1): C. B. PONDER.
 - For County Commissioner (Precinct No. 1): H. G. BEDFORD.
 - For County Commissioner (Precinct No. 3): D. L. HUTT.

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

WHEN HAWK LEARNS OF GLADYS' WHEDAABOUTS HE PAYS HER A VISIT TO POP HIS PROPOSITION.

YES, I WAS GLADYS FINNEGAN BEFORE I MARRIED CHICK.

WELL, I'M IN A POSITION TO KNOW THAT A CERTAIN PARTY IS VERY ANXIOUS TO GET IN TOUCH WITH YOU.

A Proposition

A STRANGER WANTS TO MEET ME!!

DON'T BE ALARMED. I ASSURE YOU THAT IT WILL BE GREATLY TO YOUR ADVANTAGE IF THIS CAN BE ARRANGED—AND I AM THE ONLY MAN WHO CAN MANAGE IT.

YOU RISK NOTHING. IT MAY MEAN A FORTUNE TO YOU, AND MY FEE COULD BE ARRANGED—SAY, FOR 25% OF WHAT MAY COME TO YOU FROM THIS MEETING.

BUT I'LL HAVE TO TALK WITH MY HUSBAND FIRST.

SALESMAN SAM

WHAT LUCK! HOWIE'S DOIN' A WHOLE OF A BUSINESS, SELLIN' THINGS PEOPLE CAN USE WHILE THAT TIGER'S RUNNIN' LOOSE!

AN' ME WITH A GRIP FULL OF RAZOR BLADES, NEEDLES, CORK SCREWS, THREAD AN' SAFETY PINS! I GOTTA TAKE A CHANCE ON THAT TIGER AN' DO SOMETHIN'!

Sam's Turn Now

HEY, FELLA, I'LL GIVE YA TEN BUCKS IF YOU'LL GET THAT FOOL TIGER BACK IN ITS CAGE!

OKAY! I'LL GETCHA A PAN OF NICE MILK AN' YOU KIN GET HER BACK YERSELF!

BENGAL TIGER RAH, RAH RAH!

OUT OUR WAY

TH' PANTS OF GLORY—I-I MEAN—THE PANTS OF GLORY LEAD BUT TO TH' GRAVE. PANTS THAT'S BEEN THRU WHAT THEM HAS SHOULD NEVER BE DESECRATED WID OIL AN' GREASE.

WELL, HE'S HAD 'EM IN MOTH BALLS FER A LONG TIME. BUT HAS PROBABLY COME TO TH' CONCLUSION TH' PANTS AINT NO BETTER THAN HE IS. HE WENT THRU TH' SAME THING TH' PANTS DID. BUT TH' PANTS HAVE BEEN LUCKY, HE WAS DESECRATED WITH OIL AN' GREASE AS SOON AS HE CAME BACK.

By WILLIAMSOOR BOARDING HOUSE

GOOD EVENING! NOTICE YOU ARE ALONE—HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO SIT IN ON A NICE, QUIET SATURDAY NIGHT GAME UP IN MY ROOM, 407?

EGAD, THANK YOU, SIR—IF IT ISN'T BRIDGE—I MAY SEEM VICTORIAN, BUT I LIKE AN EVENING OF STUD POKER—AND THEN, FOR A CHASER, TO FINISH UP WITH DICE—AN OLD ARMY CUSTOM—HEH-HEH.

CALL FOR MAJOR HOOPLE!—CALL FOR MAJOR HOOPLE!

GETTING HIMSELF PAGED FOR 25¢

BE CAREFUL, MAJOR!

By AHERN

"SKY DEVILS," AN AMAZING AERIAL FILM AT GRAND

"Sky Devils," the Howard Hughes production which opens at the Grand today, is easily the laugh-sensation of the year.

More than that, it is the most spectacular production seen hereabouts in many months—its amazing air scenes unmatched since "Hell's Angels."

Here is a sure-cure for the hard times blues. No matter how depressed you might be, this slam-bang comedy of the air will lift you to roasting heights.

It amuses, it thrills, and at times it moves you with its down-to-earth and light-hearted romance. If ever a picture had everything—this is it. Literally and figuratively, "the sky was the limit" when Howard Hughes produced this one.

"Sky Devils" is the amusing and impertinent tale of three dare-devil American flyers, who violate every

MIDLAND LODGE
No. 623 A. F. & A. M.
Stated communications 2nd and 4th Thursday night in each month at 8:00 o'clock. All members and visiting Masons invited.
Dewey H. Fene, W. M.
Clarence O. Crane, Secy.

REMOVAL NOTICE

After twenty-one years in one place I have moved to the annex of the First National Bank on Wall Street.

I will be glad to have you come to see me there when you need anything in my line.

D. H. ROETTGER JEWELER

Fire Burned Life Savings

SALISBURY, Md. (UP)—Americus Baker saved all his life, which was a considerable time, as he is 80.

He didn't believe much in banks, he said. So his money, amounting to \$40,000, was stored in old cans and boxes around his little shack near here.

Recently an overheated stove set the shack on fire. When the flames cooled, Americus found he had just \$500 left. The rest of the cans contained ashes.

WOMAN SLASHES THROAT
HOUSTON, Sept. 17. (UP)—Standing in front of a mirror, Mrs. Blanche Fourcade, 55, this morning slashed her throat with a razor and died in the bath tub. She had been ill for a long time.

Every state and territory of the United States except Nevada has a national guard or militia.

thrills, court-martials and Richthofen's flying circus—all are just part of the day's work in the lives of these carefree clowns of the air.

The "Sky Devils" are Spencer Tracy, William Boyd and George Cooper, and each gives an outstanding comedy characterization. Their reckless exploits are embellished with romance, some spicy, and some sentimental, and this is ably furnished by Ann Dvorak and Yola D'Arvil.

Put "Sky Devils" on your list of "musts"—whether you are young or old, male or female—you will enjoy every moment of this superlative entertainment.

Chevrolet Increases Sale of Automobiles

DETROIT—Chevrolet dealers reported the sale of 29,230 new cars and trucks in August as compared with 26,549 in July. H. J. Klingler, vice president and general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor company announced today.

Every one of the three ten-day reporting periods in August revealed a gain over the corresponding periods of July, Klingler said. The last ten-day period was the largest for the month, with 12,126 new cars and trucks delivered to consumers, compared with 11,343 in the corresponding July period.

Thus, the company entered September, normally much better from a sales standpoint than August, on a rising sales curve.

While August was showing a ten per cent gain over July, field stocks of both new and used cars were greatly reduced during the month, Klingler said, the reduction in new cars amounting to more than 4,000 units in the last ten days alone, and the used car reduction amounted to nearly as many units. The result is that present field stocks of used cars are lower than they have ever been at this season of the year since the Chevrolet dealer organization grew to its present size, Klingler stated.

Triple Drivers Faced Charges

FRESNO, Calif. (UP)—Just how three men go about driving one automobile, presumably at the same time, was not quite clear, but Fresno police insisted it was so.

They said they found John Olivero, John O'Connell and Victor Braso in the wreck of an automobile. The trio, they declared, were somewhat hazy about the car's plunging through fences and over lawns, so they charged all three with drunken driving.

NO IDENTIFICATION

Another week has passed, and still no identification of the recent train victim here.

Duane Scott, Reporter-Telegram staff photographer, has answered several inquiries from parents over the United States, but no descriptions answered those of the youth dismembered by an east bound train inside the Midland eastern limits.

One letter concerned the disappearance of 18-year-old Ozzie Leroy of Neches, Texas. While the description was the nearest to that of the victim here, it did not tally in several respects.

SCOUT MEETINGS
The board of review of the scouts will be held Monday evening at 7:30 at the court house. The court of honor will be held at the same time Friday night, at the Methodist church.

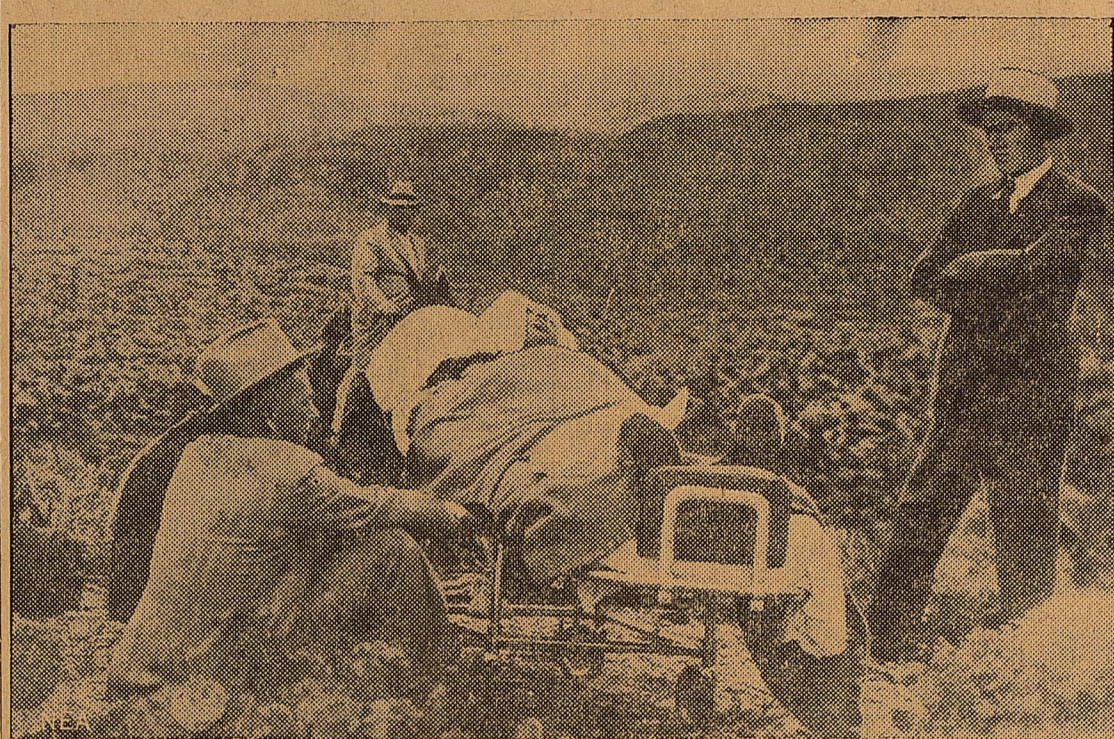
KILLED BY FREIGHT

GLADEWATER, Sept. 17. (UP)—Ezell McElmore, 24, employe of the Morgan Utilities company, was killed by a freight train this morning. He was believed to have fallen from the train.

SHOOT'S WIFE, KILLS SELF

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 17. (UP)—Daniel Castillo, 35, was dead and his wife, Elena, was shot and seriously wounded following a quarrel regarding divorce.

Air Crash Survivor Rescued in the Wilderness



The sole survivor of an American Airways airliner's crash in the mountains 127 miles east of El Paso, had to be carried nine miles through country so rough that rescuers could get into it only on

foot or on horseback. The injured man, George A. Davidson, of Richmond, Calif., is shown here on the special cot which was wheeled and carried through the wild country. On the horse be-

hind him is Dr. Felix Miller, who led the rescue party. Three men, including the two pilots, were burned to death when the plane hit the side of a mountain. Excitement resulted over this entire area.

Bullington Offers Hope for Foes of Ferguson's Regime

By CULLUM E. GREENE

A republican reared by an Andrew Jackson democrat today stands as the hope of those bent of preventing Jim Ferguson from again becoming governor of Texas in his wife's name.

Orville Bullington of Wichita Falls, the quiet business-like republican nominee for governor, was not only raised on Jacksonian democracy but voted the democratic ticket until 1913.

Whether the republicans can win with Bullington in a year when a native son, John Garner, occupies one of the places of the national democratic ticket brings up a lot of "ifs" which leave the political wisecracks a bit puzzled as to the prospects.

Should Bullington defeat Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson at the polls in November it will not be the first time Texas elected a republican governor. History reveals that E. J. Davis with the aid of military rule was elected governor in 1869 on a majority of less than 200 over his democratic opponent.

Who will take the lead in the "stop Ferguson" movement started in full force? Tom Love? Alvin S. Moody? Cato Sells?

It is no secret that Alvin Moody has been in conference already with R. B. Creager, state republican boss. And Moody, Sells and Love are as one, it is believed, in any movement to which one of the trio might give allegiance.

The present situation recalls the 1924 campaign.

However, in 1924 Mrs. Ferguson, who defeated Felix D. Robertson in the run-off primary on a straight Ku Klux Klan issue, had the support of many of those now opposed to her in the general election in which she defeated Dr. George C. Butler. The one who did not only supported her but who made speeches in her behalf, Dan Moody, is now one of her severest critics.

In defeating Butte, Mr. Ferguson received 422,959 votes. Just 8,000 more than she received in the run-off primary. Butte received 298,046 or 138,000 less than the total received by Robertson.

Hoover Vote
Should this situation hold true this year, Mrs. Ferguson will again occupy the governor's chair in 1933.

But the 1928 election is used by others to prove their point in opposing Bullington as the winner in 1932. Led by Moody, Sells and Love, Texas democrats, with the aid of about 120,000 republicans, gave Hoover a majority in Texas.

To win on this basis, however,

Bullington would have to poll about 100,000 more votes than the total Hoover vote, provided Mrs. Ferguson maintained her run-off primary strength.

Both sides see possible victory through the belief that a vote comparable to that of the run-off primary will be cast in the general election due to this being a presidential year. Such a heavy vote would almost make the outcome as hard to determine as has been the recent primary.

Republican Points

Republican leaders see these points in their favor:

Hoovercrats are as opposed to Fergusonism as they were to Al Smith and Tammanyism in 1928.

A lack of normal interest in behalf of Mrs. Ferguson from regular democrats.

Bullington having been a democrat at one time will lead many, it is believed, to find it easier to vote the republican state ticket.

Bullington, too, will be acceptable to Alvin Moody et al on the prohibition question. While he is committed to the national republican platform on the liquor question, Moody, Sells, and Love can easily reconcile themselves to him on this point since he is classed as a "dry" personally.

That Bullington has had nothing to say so far regarding his candidacy does not mean he intends to sit idly by. Bullington intends to have a great deal to say regarding his candidacy. Right now he and other republicans are going the "watchful waiting" act.

A Quiet Campaign
There's nothing spectacular about Bullington. Whatever campaign he makes will be of the quiet, business-like type, leaving the dust kicking to Jim Ferguson.

What Bullington lacks in political "color" he makes up in personality. He is the personification of the successful business man, one who loves to dig into a problem not for the mere sake of making money out of it, but more to have satisfied himself that the job has been done and done right.

Had his father, a school teacher of the Tennessee mountains, not been forced to halt his trek to Texas in Missouri because of low funds, Bullington might have been born in Texas.

Starting out from their Tennessee home in a covered wagon, Mr. and Mrs. William Bullington, the father and mother of the republican nominee, made the best of their savings, but arriving in the Missouri Ozarks the elder Bullington saw his funds would not guarantee him arrival in Texas, his goal. So he obtained a job of teaching in a small southwest Missouri community and it was here that Orville Bullington was born, Feb. 10, 1882.

When the youngest member of the family was two years old, however, conditions of the family improved and the trek toward Texas was resumed. The family arriving in Parker county in 1884.

Orville Bullington obtained his early education from his father who taught first in one community and

then another, but always in Parker county. Orville was sent to a college in Nashville, Tenn., in 1896, but the climate failed to agree with him so his higher education was cut short for the time being.

His father being a teacher it was but natural that Orville should pick out a teachers' college when he did go away to school. He graduated from Sam Houston Normal at Huntsville in 1901, and the next fall entered the University of Texas, where he graduated with a law degree in 1905.

After three and a half years practice in Knox county, Bullington moved to Wichita Falls in 1909. The future oil metropolis of North Texas then was nothing more than a small town with only slight growing pains.

He has served two terms as president of the University of Texas Students' association. He lost track of the number of terms he served as head of the Sam Houston alumni association.

He has served as president of the Wichita Falls chamber of commerce. He is a member of the Wichita county water improvement district board.

Both of Bullington's grandfathers fought for the Confederacy. A great-great-grandfather lived in the same Tennessee district over which Andrew Jackson presided as judge. All of the Bullingtons who followed worshipped politically at the Jacksonian shrine.

Bullington, too, followed in the footsteps of his forbears until 1919 when the Underwood tariff chased him out from under the democratic banner.

Allegiance to G. O. P.
The Underwood tariff meant to him the flooding of the United States, just emerging from the great war, with foreign produced products, at a time when we needed protection most of all.

Since giving allegiance to the republican party, Bullington has sat with state leaders of what party on the executive committee. Being a nominee for a high office is something new to him.

Bullington was over age when the U. S. entered the war but joined the army as a private and came out

Sticker Solution

WAS IT A RAT I SAW

The large letters are the consonants that were filled in to form a sentence that reads the same forwards and backwards.

Maine Editor--

(Continued from Page 1)

Brewster in the second and third districts respectively, are both personal and political drys. The victor in the second district, E. C. Moran, Jr., is a personal dry and political wet.

The victor in the third district, John G. Utterback, is a political and personal wet.

The only important office salvaged by the republicans lay in the re-election of Congressman Carroll L. Bandy, in the first district. The wet-dry issue here did not prove to be sufficient to overcome the prejudice aroused in the minds of a sufficient number of voters by the fact that his democratic opponent's name was Connolly.

There is the "Sea of Azov"—a miniature of that offshoot of the Black Sea—which has a depth of from three-quarters of a yard to a yard and a half and is reserved to non-swimmers. The center of the basin, which is the Black Sea proper, has a depth of 10 and a half yards, and here good swimmers are allowed. On the shore-side along the imitation coast of Soviet Russia, a beach of fine sand has been laid where sun-bathing can be enjoyed and where the Turkish women display their beach pajamas.

Parasol tents have been erected along the shores both for spectators and bathers.

Angie Smith--

(Continued from page 1)

Louisiana State university, the University of Arkansas and various other powerful elements.

"Please be kind enough through the columns of your paper to express our appreciation for the friendship of many in the City of Midland."

More than six thousand locations in the Atlantic, Pacific, and Indian oceans have been found to have depths of more than 6000 feet.

a lieutenant-colonel.

He is married, has one son, Billy.

9. What would he do if elected governor? Bullington prefers to remain quiet for the present on this point. There's time enough to reveal his stand on governmental problems, he says.

Turks Play in Baby Black Sea

CONSTANTINOPLE. (UP)—Most of the inhabitants of Angora, the new Turkish capitol in the center of Anatolia, are government servants, who used to live and work for the Sultans at the Sublime Porte in Istanbul. Transferred to the hot and arid summers of Anatolia, they sigh for the seas at Constantinople.

President Kemal Pasha has hit upon a device to give them "sea" bathing and aquatic sports far from any salt water. He has constructed an imitation Black Sea—a faithful model in all its contours—on his farm of Orman Teclik, a few miles outside the capital, and he has thrown it open to the public for bathing.

It was specially built to provide water for the 15,000 trees which he planted.

It is divided into three parts. There is the "Sea of Azov"—a miniature of that offshoot of the Black Sea—which has a depth of from three-quarters of a yard to a yard and a half and is reserved to non-swimmers. The center of the basin, which is the Black Sea proper, has a depth of 10 and a half yards, and here good swimmers are allowed. On the shore-side along the imitation coast of Soviet Russia, a beach of fine sand has been laid where sun-bathing can be enjoyed and where the Turkish women display their beach pajamas.

Parasol tents have been erected along the shores both for spectators and bathers.

NOT MODERN

LONDON—Instead of going forward, the city of Westminster is content with living in the past, according to recent action of the city council. It contracted for the lighting of about 55 miles of the city streets by gas for the next 15 years, giving no consideration to a modern lighting medium, electricity.

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