

# MONETARY WAR OF NATIONS SEEN

## Special Venire of 108 Talesmen Called to Try 3 Cases

### TWO MURDER AND AN ASSAULT CASE WILL BE HANDLED

Most Important of Cases Begin on Nov. 13

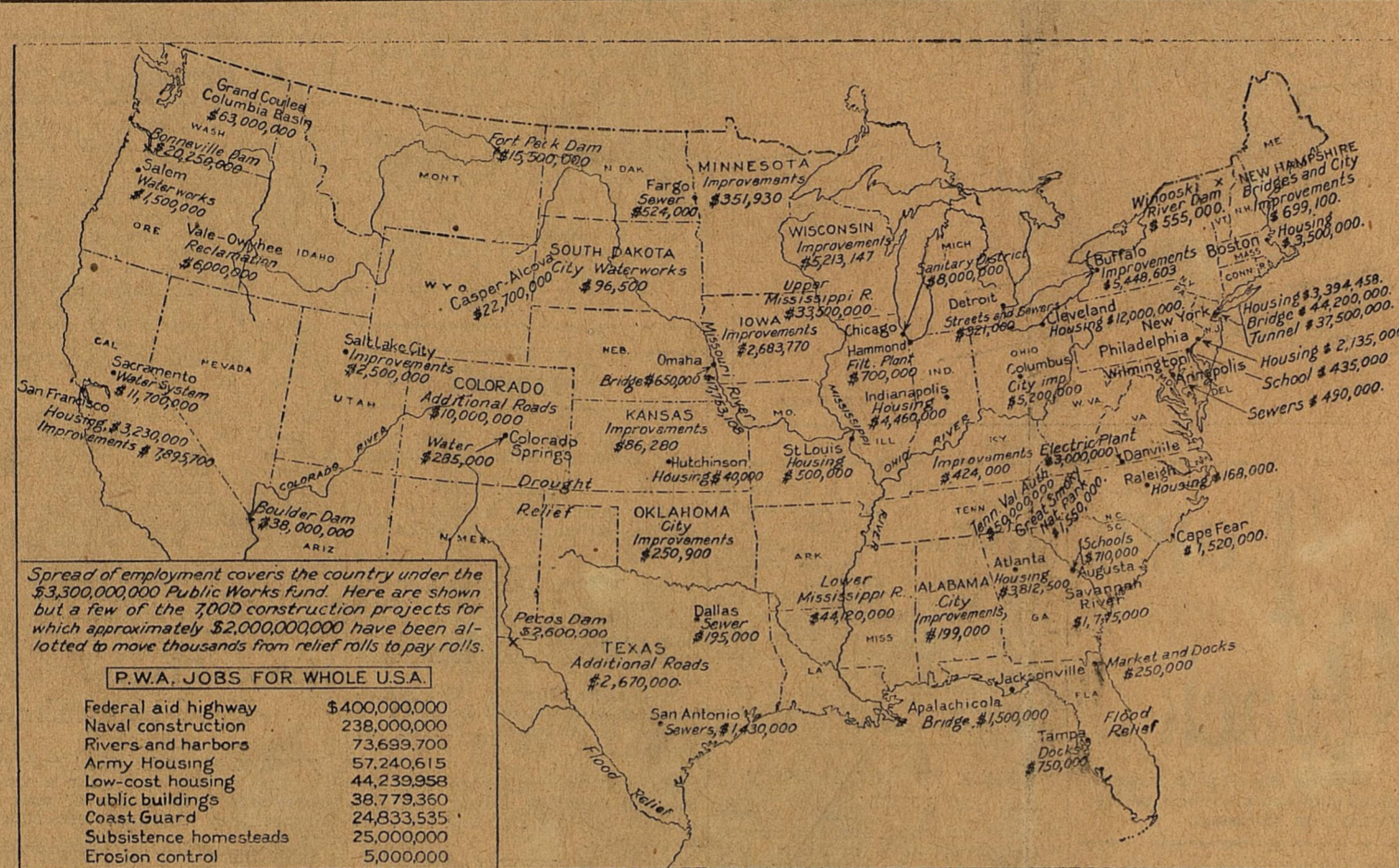
Calling a special venire of 108 men for the third week of district court, beginning November 13, Judge Chas. L. Klapproth set the docket for the session for this morning, in consultation with attorneys represented in the various cases.

Three criminal cases are to be tried before the special venire, including two murder cases and one statutory offense. Murder indictments were returned by the grand jury against Arch Morgan, in connection with the fatal shooting of Phil Dawson, and E. Hallmark in connection with the shooting and subsequent death of R. J. Currie. The statutory case is against Mabry Watkins, transferred from Martin county.

Minor criminal cases will be heard this week and next, interspersed with the civil docket, charges of assault with intent to kill against one white man and three negroes having been set for trial some time during the week of November 6, subject to certain civil cases. If not completed then, the assault trials will be continued to the third week, or that of November 13.

It was indicated today that the entire four week session will be unusually busy for the court, especially for the last three weeks, in which juries have been summoned.

### Where Public Works Projects Give Thousands Jobs



The largest construction program in history is gaining impetus under direction of the federal emergency administration of public works. The map above shows some of the major projects their locations, and the amounts to be expended for them. Thousands of others not shown here, are on the list.

### DANCE TOPS THE HALLOWEEN NIGHT OCCASIONS HERE

PTA Carnival Open Until Late in Evening

All Witches' eve, by the calendar last day of autumn, will bring the season to a festive close tonight. Merry-makers by the score are scheduled to be out tonight—scores of them for the Lions benefit dance in the ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer, many for the PTA carnival in the old Midland Auto Supplies company building, and others at midnight previews of theatres. Dozens of others will be at private home affairs.

If the traditional Midland custom is observed, the early evening will find downtown streets the scene of a hilarious party, with celebrating masqueraders parading in a miniature Mardi Gras. The usual parade of cars, from new and shiny limousines to rattle-trap "stripped-down" models dragging cow bells and other noise-makers is expected.

Halloween also suggests gala arrangements for before-dance crowds at private homes.

Hoedlums of all ages will be up to their usual pranks, and officers will have their "weather eyes peeled" to see that the town remains on the original townsite sections.

The Lions club tops the list of social functions for the night, Dan Murray and his Californians playing from 9 o'clock until up in the morning. The orchestra has been engaged here before, and is well liked for its jazz arrangements and harmonious blending of tone. Lions expect a great crowd, not only because of the orchestra, but because the public has been advised for several days that proceeds go to the eye-glass fund of the service club.

The Lions led the way three days ago in supplying underprivileged children with glasses, and has followed up its drive at the beginning of each fall season.

"Come and bring everyone you can," a spokesman asked today, "and telephone your friends to meet you there."

### Sally-ing Forth



Could this be Sally Rand—all dressed up and without a fan? Yes 'tis, and the smile you see here was being registered for the camera-gentlemen - of - the press who greeted her as she arrived in New York to show Broadway some of those new fan-gled steps that helped to make the World Fair what it is today.

### MYSTERY AGENT BUYS MUCH GOLD OUT OF AFRICA

Gold-Buying or Inflation May Be Resorted to

By UNITED PRESS  
A monetary war between the United States and gold standard nations was predicted today by some observers as a mysterious agent, possibly the United States, purchased \$1,427,000 worth of African gold.

After the heavy purchase the dollar weakened and the world gold price was set at \$31.053 and the Washington price at \$32.12, up 16 cents an ounce from yesterday.

The British government was reported anxious to avoid a currency war with the United States, but have interpreted the American policy as an invitation to conflict with gold standard countries.

France intended to adhere firmly to the gold standard as the new cabinet was preparing its platform. At Washington, administration advisers said if the gold policy doesn't force prices up the only alternative is currency inflation which President Roosevelt has sought to avoid.

A showdown in the monetary policy was expected as business continued puzzled by domestic and foreign gold purchase plans. So far the dollar had failed to depreciate materially and principal commodities had declined.

### Hide Inspection Certificates Here

Supplies have arrived with which to furnish approved inspection certificates of hides from slaughtered animals.

James V. Gowd, deputy inspector at 108 E. Missouri St., just north of the T. & P. depot or B. C. Girdley at the court house will be ready to promptly make inspections.

It is the duty of each person who slaughters an animal to present the hide and ears for inspection within 20 days after the date same is slaughtered, and full co-operation is invited, said Girdley.

Phones: Gowd, 182; Girdley, 690, or 624.

### KELLY DEATH TO BE PROBED AGAIN

ENINBURG, Oct. 31. (UP).—The grand jury next Tuesday will hear the story of the Claude Kelly killing, unsolved since 1929, with several indictments expected.

Four already are held in connection with the killing of the son-in-law of County Judge E. C. Council, good government party leader, in Hidalgo county's most bitter political war.

Revelations were expected to show that Kelly's murder was hired by political enemies of Council who intended him for the victim.

### CREDIT AGENCIES BEING ORGANIZED

HOUSTON, Oct. 31. (UP).—Two farm credit administrative agencies were being organized here today by Deputy Governor William Meyers and other officials of the farm credit administration. They were a bank for cooperatives, with capital of \$5,000,000, and a production credit corporation with capital of \$7,500,000.

The former was being planned to make loans to marketing or purchasing cooperatives, the latter to set up, finance and supervise a system of production credit.

### All the Farmer Asks of Hunter Is Co-operation

"Shoot the signboards if you must, but honor the farmers' property"—would be a good slogan for migratory bird hunters in the West Texas area.

As only a small percentage of the farmers in the area will not allow hunters on their property, it is only fair that the hunters should do their part by avoiding damage to fences, crops and stock, if it is held.

The farmers' fences represent a vast outlay of material and labor. His fields are the source of his livelihood and his stock are equal to so much cash.

This year the farmers have invited hunters to shoot in some localities. The experienced hunter appreciates the friendship of the farmers.

Upon polite requests there are few rural property owners who will not let hunters go on their land. In most instances these are men who have had some unfortunate experiences with the hunters.

Posted property should be respected, as in most cases the farmers have leased the shooting rights on their property. By doing so the farmers reach a source of welcome income and in turn they keep their contract with the lessee by disallowing other hunting.

This year more than ever before there are plenty of hunting places for all who wish to shoot.

Farmers are anxious to be the hunters' friends, and mutual benefit and pleasure can be obtained.

### WEALTHY MICH. MAN KIDNAPED

MARSHALL, Mich., Oct. 31. (UP).—Louis E. Brooks, millionaire manufacturer, kidnaped last night by two men and a woman, was found on his farm two miles south of here today, his face cut and bruised.

He said his abductors forced him to take them to his factory and open the safe which gave up a small amount of cash. Brooks then was driven near Bixie Creek and forced to leave the car, the kidnapers hiding the ignition key and telling him where to find it. He found the key and drove to his farm, refusing to talk further.

### Plenty of Fun at Carnival Tonight

A country store will be one of the principal attractions at the North Ward PTA carnival, given today and tonight at the vacant store building directly across the street from the Hokus-Pokus grocery.

Everything from wearing apparel to Brown Mule plug tobacco, Rooster snuff and Icht remedies will be sold—and no one pays more than 25c for a purchase, it was announced.

Mrs. Bob Preston, in charge of the affair, said Ned Watson will play some real low-down riddling tunes, guaranteed to make one's foot itch—which may explain the itch remedies.

There will be plenty of food for tonight's dance crowd at Hotel Scharbauer, the tea room of the carnival being kept open until late in the evening.

Proceeds of the carnival will go to the milk fund for undernourished children. There are all sorts of concessions, and both old and young will be highly amused, officials promise.

### DUCK SEASON TO OPEN WEDNESDAY

Hunters may start blazing away at ducks at noon Wednesday—but not before, said Game Warden T. E. Sammons.

The daily bag limit on ducks this year has been cut from 15 to 12, the federal law superceding that of the state. Of this number not more than eight may be canvasbacks, redheads, scaups, teal, shovellers or gadwalls.

Sammons is warden of District 16, which comprises the counties of Midland, Borden, Crane, Upton, Reagan, Glasscock, Martin and Andrews. Midland is approximately in the center of the district.

Howard county is closed to hunting until Aug. 22, 1934. Glasscock county until 1936, Borden county until 1936. Andrews county until 1938. Gaines county was closed by legislative action two weeks ago.

Due to lack of sufficient rainfall and to poor grain crops, there will be fewer game birds in this area than in years past; however, in proportion to rainfall, there will be more, the game warden estimates. Shooting birds late in the afternoon, or any time after noon, however, will cause the birds to leave this area, he says. The best time to shoot is from sun-up to noon.

The quail season opens Dec. 1 and closes Dec. 16; deer may be hunted from Nov. 15 to Dec. 30, except for blacktail, which may be hunted only 15 days west of the Pecos.

### Warns Against the Use of No. 3 Cans

Spilled canned chili given to Miss Myrtle Miller didn't surprise her. She opened a can, and, as she expected, it was spoiled.

She says that Midland county women who can chili in No. 3 cans may expect many of them to spoil. Nos. 1 and 2 are the size for canning chili, the home demonstration agent says. The No. 3 cans are so thick, the meat does not cook thoroughly.

She warns against canning chili, mince meat, sorrelle, liver paste, meat loaf, sausage, ground meat, heart, and tongue in No. 3 cans. Miss Miller admits some of it will keep, but the No. 2 can is recommended.

She says women should remember to test their sealers frequently with the "pin" which comes with them. The Burpee sealer, she says, should be tested every 100 cans. Improperly sealed cans are certain to spoil.

### Harry Adams Co. to Seek Delaware Oil

SAN ANGELO—Harry Adams, Midland oil operator and former San Angeloan, here Thursday with Mrs. Adams on business, announced that he will begin moving in a No. 3 National machine this week-end for a Delaware lime test in Eddy county only three-quarters of a mile north of the line dividing Eddy and Loving counties.

The wildcat will be Harry Adams company No. 1 Todd, in the center of the southeast 40 acres of the southeast quarter of section 25, township 26 south, range 23 east. Government permits have been secured on 4,800 acres. Drilling will be carried to 3,200 feet, unless production is obtained shallower.

No. 1 Todd will be about a mile and a quarter northwest of Lewis & Slagel No. 1 Henderson in Loving county, 25 miles northwest of the West field, which for a while in 1931 pumped 25 barrels of oil daily with twice as much water. Later it was plugged and abandoned.

Charlie Bradley of San Angelo is associated with Adams in the Harry Adams company. The firm has five producers in the West field and two each in the Leick and Llano-Scarbrough pools in northern Winkler county.

### Tarzan Finds a Good Market Here

Tarzan people are finding a good market in Midland, citizens from that progressive Martin county community say. The people of Tarzan are selling their dairy products, poultry products and vegetables here in large quantities. The Midland market is always one of the best in Texas for produce, farmers say.

### Monahans Pastor Moves to Dallas

MONAHANS—The Rev. H. S. Burgin, for the past two years pastor of the Methodist church here, left last week for Dallas, where he is accepting a position as a sales manager for Dr. Howard B. Criswell, Jr., lecturer on "The Psychology of Attainment." Due to poor health, Rev. Burgin secured, at his own request, from the recent session of the New Mexico annual conference which met at Carlsbad, the supernumerary relation, which retains him as minister, belonging to that conference of the M. E. Church, South, but gives him a release from the active work of the ministry as a traveling preacher in a charge.

At the end of the two-year period of work with Dr. Criswell, Mr. Burgin is fully committed to the determination of returning to the work of the active traveling preacher of the M. E. Church, South, and intends to resume the active relation which will return him to some pastorate, wherever the bishop may direct.

The Rev. C. Y. Butler of Kermit will succeed him.

### DATA PRESENTED REGARDING DAM

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. (UP).—The Red river committee, headed by O. N. Floyd of Dallas, today presented engineering data on the proposed \$36,000,000 Red river dam near Denison to the Mississippi area reclamation board.

The material will form the basis of recommendation to the public works administration whether to accept the requested figure. The project is one of eleven major reservoirs in the Red river basin program which would expend \$159,000,000 of federal funds.

### Radio Problem Is Subject of Debate

AUSTIN—For several years, the Texas Interscholastic league has followed the practice of having the contest debate over radio hookup by University of Texas debaters. This year, however the league officials have gone far afield for speakers, and a national broadcast, Wednesday, Nov. 1, 2 to 3 p. m., will present the salient points of the question. "Resolved that the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of radio control and operation."

Both the National Broadcasting company and the Columbia Broadcasting system are cooperating to give this feature the greatest coverage of any educational feature in the history of radio, according to Roy Bedichek, chief of the University of Texas Bureau of Public School Interests.

The affirmative team consists of Prof. E. C. Buehler, director of forensics, University of Kansas; Dr. H. L. Eubanks of the speech department of the University of Wisconsin; and Prof. G. C. Cunningham, director of debate, Northwestern university. The negative team will be led by Dr. Harry W. Chase, president of New York university, who will be aided by two other distinguished authorities to be selected by the National Advisory Council or Radio from the staff of the University of Chicago.

### Indicated Supply 18,590,000 Bales

AUSTIN—Indicated supply of cotton in the United States October 1 was 18,590,000 bales, compared with 19,074,000 last year, according to Dr. A. B. Cox, director of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Stocks in European ports and afloat to Europe October 1 this year were 297,000 bales more than last year, leaving a net decline in supply for these items of only 188,000 bales.

"During the past seven years a change of 100,000 bales in supply has caused an average change of 19.61 points in the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics index price of cotton," Dr. Cox said. "If that holds good this year, the calculated indexed price of cotton should be 37 points over last year, or 10.46 cents. On October 9, the date of comparison the actual price was 9.37 cents and the index price 13.33 cents. According to these figures the buying power of cotton is 3.14 cents higher than last year. On October 8 last year New Orleans spot price was 6.50 cents. On October 25 this year, the gold value of the dollar is 64 cents. Calculated on this value of the dollar and taking into account the decreased supply and the spinners margin, the price should be 10.08 cents.

"On October 1, the United States Department of Agriculture estimated the United States cotton crop at 12,855,000 bales of 500 pounds gross, an increase of 471,000 bales over the September estimate. The estimate October 1 last year was 11,425,000.

"World production outside of the United States this year shows an increase in every country and a total yield of about 12,000,000 bales. Prospective world production therefore is 24,855,000 bales. The carry-over of all cotton August 1, as estimated by Gariside of the New York cotton exchange service, was 16,247,000 bales, making a supply for the year of 41,102,000 bales, a record supply for any one season."

### McClelland Barclay Released from Jail

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 31.—(UP).—A judge today ordered release of McClelland Barclay, famed illustrator, from jail where he had been since Thursday on a body writ obtained by his first wife. No reason was given. Barclay was charged with being behind with alimony payments.

### Lone Pilot Flies Supplies to Fort

EDMONTON, Alta. (UP).—Working against a rapidly approaching freeze-up, W. Leigh Brintnell, northern flyer, has created a new record for express flying in the north. With a single machine, Brintnell moved 100,664 pounds of freight from Fort Norman to Fort Franklin in 11 days.

Freeze-up conditions came on quickly this year, and river boats were unable to handle the freight, most of which was the winter food supply for miners of the Great Bear Lake field.

In the face of poor flying conditions, the pilot shuttled back and forth. Only on one day was he forced to "sit down" by bad weather.

### Game Warden Says Prairie Dogs Good

LAWTON, Okla. (UP).—If you can't get a squirrel to eat, try a nice fat prairie dog, says L. E. Crawford, state game warden.

Crawford, who said he was speaking from experience, declared the prairie dog as delectable as any squirrel ever shot.

"The so-called prairie dog is really a prairie squirrel," Crawford said. "Its meat looks and tastes exactly like squirrel."

### Late News

ATHENS, Oct. 31. (UP).—The Greek appellate courts today refused to extradite Samuel Insull to Chicago on grounds that he is not subject to extradition on the basis of charges against him. He was released.

### Guest Well at Jal Runs Wild

HOBBES—The Guest well at Jal continues to run wild, at the latest reports, throwing mud from inside and outside the casing.

Efforts to control the gasser have proven futile, up to the present time.

J. D. Hunter, state inspector for this territory, spent Thursday at the well, in conference with the drilling company and owners of the property.

It is reported that the situation is one that calls for drastic action of some nature, looking to the control. It has not been definitely determined what further measure can be taken to shut off the immense volume of escaping gas.

### FURNISHED DINNER

BELMONT, Mass. (UP).—Stefano Grillo, 50, recently was stopped by police in a residential section here from shooting blue-jays and starlings "for his supper." As he had a hunting license, he was not arrested but advised to seek a less populated area for his hunting.

### FALLS 4 FEET; CRACKS 3 RIBS

WASHINGTON, (UP).—Thomas R. Cramer, 14, has discovered that four feet is a long way to fall. While playing in his home's front yard he slipped and fell off a terrace of three feet. Examination showed three fractured ribs and other internal injuries.

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### OHIO RIVER BANK SINKS

MOUND CITY, Ill. (UP).—A strip of land approximately 200 feet long and 50 feet wide near the Ohio river sank about 25 feet. The sinking land area was located about 100 feet from the levee and was a short distance north of this city.

### Fitz to Locate At Big Spring

BIG SPRING—Theophilus Fitz, noted singer and director, here Friday morning announced that he would make Big Spring headquarters beginning about November 26 and use the city as a base for gathering outstanding singers throughout West Texas to appear in the picked chorus of 250 which will appear in his opera, "Tejas" based on the history of Texas.

Mr. Fitz, who formerly resided in Midland, has been selecting talent in San Antonio, Fort Arthur and Brownwood for several months. He will speak on subjects having to do with his direction in a concert next month as a feature of the program of the annual convention of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs.

### EMPLOYMENT INCREASES

AUSTIN, Oct. 31. (UP).—The bureau of business research today reported Texas employment to have gained 6.8 over September and 17.5 over October, 1932.

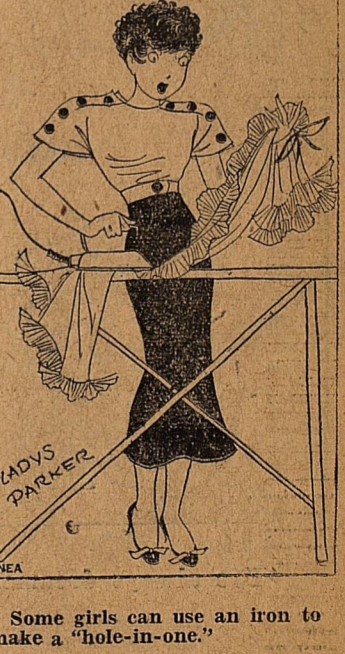
### CENTONABLE UNDER TREES

CARBONDALE, Ill. (UP).—Members of the Jerusalem Christian Church, organized under two trees here 100 years ago, assembled under the same trees recently to celebrate the anniversary.

### HEN STEPS UP PRODUCTION

TORRINGTON, Conn. (UP).—With a fine disregard for shorter working hours, a White Leghorn hen owned by Edward Rosenbeck has stepped up egg production and working hours. Recently she laid three eggs in 13 hours, Rosenbeck reported.

### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Some girls can use an iron to make a "hole-in-one."

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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RELIGIOUS TOLERANCE, MARK OF DEMOCRACY

During the next three months a Protestant minister, a Catholic priest, and a Jewish rabbi will tour the United States together, to preside in 37 cities at interdenominational discussions of religious tolerance.

Nothing has happened in this country recently to indicate that any revival of religious intolerance is to be feared. But it has had a fearful flare-up across the ocean, and of all menaces to the peace of mankind it is one of the most contagious.

This tour can be looked on as a kind of vaccination, and it can be made an exceedingly valuable thing.

Full religious tolerance is one of those blessings whose true worth usually is not appreciated until they disappear. It is a comparatively new thing in the world.

Its roots have not sunk as deeply into the substratum of civilized society as might be wished. If it is to be preserved, we must be eternally vigilant.

We need to realize, too, that it is one of the essential ingredients in the democracy which we cherish. As the first nation to make a go of democracy, we have an especial reason for defending it.

Democracy is more than just the abolition of autocratic government. In its broad sense, it is a scheme of society under which each individual is permitted to live his own life as he sees fit.

He not only has his vote, and his free and unchallenged choice of occupation; he has the right to worship as he pleases, and to do it without suffering the slightest discrimination, in any form, because of it.

Any infringement on this right is a denial of the very essence of democracy. A democracy must have full religious tolerance, because of the simple fact that the moment it ceases to do so it ceases to be a democracy. All Americans who think their democracy worth preserving automatically must be defenders of religious tolerance.

All this is worth repeating these days, even though there is no sign that a revival of intolerance threatens us. Unbridled intolerance is aflame beyond the sea. There is in America, unfortunately, enough ignorance and prejudice to provide a feeding ground for it if embers should fly our way.

By re-examining the question now, and re-affirming our determination not to let intolerance get a foothold, we can strengthen the foundations of our free society.

TRAGEDIES FORESTALLED

Since the federal government set up the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, foreclosures on small homes have been prevented in no fewer than 17,957 cases, according to figures just made public at Washington.

It is hard to get the full flavor of this achievement out of those cold figures. You have to use your imagination a little.

Think first of what ownership of a home means to a family of modest means. Think of the tragedy that ensues when such a family is forced by economic pressure to give up its home—the home for which sacrifices have been made, and which symbolizes a realized ideal as well as a painfully built-up accumulation of savings.

Then you can begin to understand what an excellent job the Home Owners' Loan Corporation has done. It not only has prevented a heavy economic loss; it has averted a great deal of plain, unadorned unhappiness. And it will continue to do so in the future.

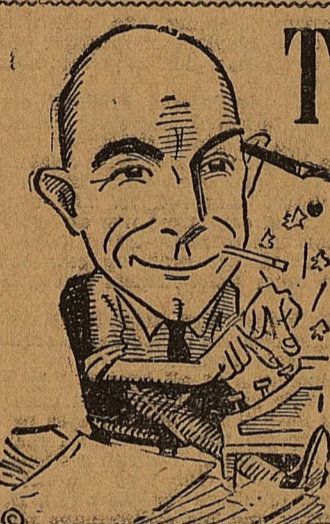
EDITORIAL NOTES

Another discovery of NRA is that barbers differ as to what price a haircut. The city barber says 50, and out in California 65. The customer, if consulted, might say that a sliding scale would be equitable. As things are, a customer with hardly any hair at all pays as much as one who approximates Milton's idea of Adam, whose "hyacinthine locks round from his parted fore-lock many hung clust'ring, but not beneath his shoulders broad."

Side Glances . . . . . by Clark



POP-EYE MAY BE RIGHT, YOU KNOW. A Midland couple went to Chicago. One evening they took a taxi and started to a theatre across town. "I wish you hadn't made me dress up, I—" he began. "Nonsense, dear," she replied, "you look nice in your dress clothes."



The Town Quack

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

a suit and the other pair is different. Addison doesn't know how he got the pants but he is enjoying wearing them and wants to get hold of Mr. Clark so he can get the coats and vests too.

Beer Barrels Are Bringing Demand For Swamp Grass

WATKINS GLEN, N. Y. (UP)—Catherine Marsh, desolate, so-called "Bad Lands" between Watkins Glen and Montour Falls, is the scene of a revived industry with demands steadily increasing for "Flag," a waterproof swamp weed required by brewers in caulking barrels.

Beer brought business back to the swamps, devoid of human habitation, where a crew of men now daily cut their way through the tall marsh grass in search of the valuable fibrous plant.

With repeal virtually certain, greater activity and the employment of additional workers is anticipated.

Beer barrels in most cases are used for many years. Whisky manufacturers generally cannot use a barrel for hard liquor more than once.

Flag is a long fibrous plant.

SHERIFF'S SALE 40027

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Midland. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of El Paso County on the 5th day of October 1933, by C. W. Harper, Clerk of said District for the sum of Twenty Seven Hundred and twenty-five and No/100 (\$2775.00)—Dollars and costs of suit under a judgment, in favor of The Peoples' Building & Loan Association of El Paso, Texas, vs. Ell Evans, et al., placed in my hands for service, I, A. C. Francis, as Sheriff of Midland County, Texas, did on the 9th day of October 1933, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Midland County, Texas, described as follows: to-wit:

Lot Six (6), in Block Three (3), of the West End Addition to the Town of Midland, in Midland County, Texas. And levied upon as the property of Ell Evans, Alice Evans, Continental Oil Co., D. H. Jefferies, The Texas Co., Distributors Investment Co., and G. J. Casselberry, Trustee. And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale in the Midland Reporter-Telegram a newspaper published in Midland County.

Witness my hand, this 9th day of October 1933. A. C. FRANCIS, Sheriff Midland County Texas. By Fisher Pollard Deputy. Oct. 17-24-31

CRANE TO GET PROJECT

SAN ANGELO—Included in new projects on which the state highway commission is to receive bids Nov. 13, will be 1.4 miles of grading caliche base and triple asphalt surface in Crane county from Ector county line to the Ward county line on Highway 1.

The Crane job was one of seven announced Saturday by the commission which will boost the Nov. 13 total estimate to \$1,235,000.

SHERIFF'S SALE NO. 39489

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Midland. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of El Paso County on the 20th day of September 1933, by C. W. Harper, Clerk of said District Court, for the sum of Two Thousand Four Hundred Fifty Six and 77/100 (2,456.77) Dollars and costs of suit, under a judgment, in favor of Peoples' Building and Loan Association of El Paso, Texas, in a certain cause in said Court, No. 39489 and styled The Peoples' Building and Loan Association of El Paso County, Texas, vs. J. E. Hill, et al., placed in my hands for service, I, A. C. Francis, Sheriff of Midland County, Texas, did on the 4th day of October 1933, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Midland County, Texas, described as follows: to-wit: The East one-half (E 1/2) of Lot Eleven (11), and all of Lot Twelve (12), in Block Twelve (12), of the West End Addition to the City of Midland, in Midland County, Texas.

And levied upon as the property of J. E. Hill, Irene Hill, G. J. Casselberry, Trustee, Theo M. Dean, A. J. Florey, Jr., Bell C. Richardson, Realty Investment Company, Lone Star Service Company, Midland Hardware Company, Midland National Bank, Distributors' Investment Company, Continental Oil Company, Magnolia Petroleum Company and the United States of America, and that on the first Tuesday in November, 1933, the same being the 7th day of said month, at the Court House door, of Midland County, Texas, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale, I will sell said above described real estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of J. E. Hill, Irene Hill, G. J. Casselberry, Trustee, Theo M. Dean, A. J. Florey, Jr., Bell C. Richardson, Realty Investment Company, Lone Star Service Company, Midland Hardware Company, Midland National Bank, Distributors' Investment Company, Continental Oil Company, Magnolia Petroleum Company and the United States of America.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale in the Midland Reporter-Telegram a newspaper published in Midland County, Texas.

Witness my hand this 4th day of October 1933. A. C. FRANCIS, Sheriff Midland County Texas. Oct. 17-24-31

BEAUTY & CHARM EXPRESSED IN FLOWERS Phone 1983 1200A West Wall



SOCIETY

Announcements

Tuesday Mrs. Harvey Sloan will be hostess to the Edelweiss club Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at her home at Sloan field.

Mrs. Joe Ballanfont will be hostess to the Bien Amigos club Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at her home, 800A West Louisiana.

The Evangels Sunday school class will hold a Halloween party in the Baptist annex Tuesday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. Active and inactive members and their husbands are invited.

Wednesday The Mothers Self Culture club will meet Wednesday at 3:30 with Mrs. W. E. Whitcombe.

Meeting of the Wednesday club Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Homer Rowe.

The Play Readers club will meet Wednesday at 3:30 with Miss Leona McCormick. Mrs. J. Howard Hodge will read "Ah Wilderness" by Eugene O'Neill.

Thursday Mrs. Harry Tolbert will be hostess to the Midland Bridge club Thursday night, 8 o'clock, at the country club.

Mrs. Elliott F. Cowderf will be hostess to the Midland Sunday school class of the First Baptist church at 3:30 Thursday afternoon, at her home, 201 North C.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slater were here yesterday from their Odessa ranch.

After your party tonight attend the Halloween Frolic at the Yucca! (Adv.)

Mrs. Bedford Taylor is spending the week here with Mrs. Andrew Northington. Mr. Taylor, who was here during the last week end, returned to their home at Burk Burnett.

Serpentine, Novelty Hats, Balloons, Squawkers, will be given as favors at Halloween Frolic at Yucca Tonic. (Adv.)

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Templeton and daughter, Diane, of Amarillo are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Simpson.

Spooks! Goblins! What Nots! But mostly a lot of fun at the Yucca's Halloween Frolic tonight. (Adv.)

King Carol II of Rumania derives a large part of his income from his vineyards; revenue from the royal domains approximates \$125,000 a year.

Big Halloween Frolic, Yucca tonight 11:15. Adm. 10-25c. (Adv.)

Naomi Class Observes Halloween with Party Given at Court House; Forty-five Present

Novel costumes, decorations of witches, cats, pumpkins, and other Halloween novelties, featured the Naomi class party at the court house Monday night, when 45 women attended a gay affair celebrating the Halloween season.

The guests were first taken through the "House of Horrors" by Miss Mamie Bell McKee, who, with a ghostly voice, led them to hair-raising experiences. Aiding her were Mrs. Carl W. Covington and Mrs. A. E. Horst.

Prizes in a costume contest were awarded to Miss Myrtle Miller and Mrs. John Drummond. Miss Miller, attired in a rustling affair of the gay 90's, was adjudged the best costumed, and Mrs. John Drummond was applauded for keeping the women guessing half through the evening as to who she was.

After an especially enjoyable reading in costume given by Miss Ernestine Holder, who was encored several times, the Naomi class quartet, composed of Mrs. E. A. Hoffman, Mrs. S. M. Warren, Miss Marguerite Carpenter and Miss Gertrude Cronan, sang. Miss Holder was accompanied at the piano in her number by Miss Margaret Mann. Miss Cronan also played piano numbers.

Refreshment plates were served at tables centered with autumn leaves enclosed in cardboard fences, with goblins' faces leering out. Other table decorations were carried out in black and gold and the effect of the whole was extremely pleasing. Mrs. R. T. McAden was in charge of decorations.

While the guests were at table, Mrs. J. M. White, teacher of the class, was presented a birthday gift. Mrs. White pronounced the invocation, and plates were then served by Mmes. B. T. Westerman, social chairman, H. N. Thompson, Nettie C. Romer, and Misses Lois McWilliams and Lucile Cole.

A grab box was an interesting feature of the evening, the box being presided over by Miss Mamie Belle McKee.

Regular preaching services will be held at Greenwood next Saturday night, Sunday morning, and Sunday night. Church officers are to be elected at one of the Sunday services and it is urged that all church members be present.

At Prairie Lee

Achie Mills returned to his home here after having spent several weeks near Colorado. Marvin Bryant visited his parents Saturday and Sunday and returned to Lubbock Monday morning.

Mr. J. M. King returned from Oklahoma last week. E. T. Graham made a visit to his parents home at Knapp this week end.

Prairie Lee boys and girls played a game of playground ball with Valley View boys and girls Friday afternoon and won the game by a score of 10 to 4.

Many of the Prairie Lee people attended the singing convention at Valley View Sunday. The next convention is to meet with Prairie Lee on the fifth Sunday in December.

Regular preaching services will be held at Greenwood next Saturday night, Sunday morning, and Sunday night. Church officers are to be elected at one of the Sunday services and it is urged that all church members be present.

Hopper Plagues Used by Indians

ZUNI, N. M. (UP)—Zuni Indians here are casting about for a way to preserve a mountain of grasshoppers they captured last summer.

With the supply of hoppers the tribesmen think they have feed enough for their turkey flocks for years if it can be saved.

When an unusual number of the insects appeared early last summer, the thrifty Pueblo farmers added to turkey flocks to take advantage of what the paleface farmer would call a plague. With the aid of agency officials, "hopperdozers" were constructed and unusual success was met with.

CHURCH HIVE FOR BEES

BAY CITY, Mich. (UP)—Roof repairs summoned when melted beeswax dripped into the Trinity Episcopal Church and an occasional bee buzzed into the congregation found in the joists a mass of honey 15 feet long, 18 inches wide and several inches thick.

Lincoln left an estate with a value of \$110,295, which was equally shared by his widow and two sons.

BLANK BOOKS Single and double entry ledgers . . . cash books . . . journals . . . . . columnar books . . . . . day books. Prices . . . . . 10c to \$6.00 PHONE 95 WEST TEXAS OFFICE SUPPLY

SHE WAS THE BOMBSHELL OF HOLLYWOOD!

With sheepdogs to right of her, hang-dog relatives to left of her, and an irrepressible press-agent always two jumps ahead of her, making her romance of today the front-page news of tomorrow—no wonder she blew up!



A story of Hollywood as explosive as its title, punctuated with brilliant laughs and satirical thrusts at the make-believe of Filmdom.

There are explosions of laughter and excitement in every chapter of this new serial story.

BOMBSHELL

Adapted from the play by CAROLINE FRANCKE and MACK CRANE from which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has made a hilarious motion picture co-starring Jean Harlow and Lse Tracy

STARTS TOMORROW in THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Max's Uncle Has Good Punch, Too

DENVER, Col. (UP).—They're all tough hombres, those Baers. Tony Sisco can readily vouch for the ability of Patrolman Ben Jamn F. Baer, uncle of the fistic champion, Max Baer. Tony's place of business, a soft drink parlor, was the subject of a business trip by a peppy thief, who was encountered by Patrolman Baer and H. A. Jack near the scene of the theft.

The machinery of demolition will be set in motion the instant A Century of Progress closes. That instant officially is midnight October 31. This must happen whether we like it or not because of financial stringency and the absolute need to conserve all available cash. The first step in the dismantling process will be the dissipation of the personnel which managed the exposition, reducing the organization to a skeleton. Next will come the prompt removal of all exhibits from the buildings that housed them. The Fair management has promised each exhibitor will get his property back in good condition. The return of the exhibits will be the third step in the program. The fourth and final step will be the tearing down and removal of the buildings. All the landscaping, thousand of trees and shrubs, a million dollars worth of roads, wharves, and all manner of ornamental lighting on the grounds will be left to the South Park Board.

Plans Made for Razing Buildings

CHICAGO (UP).—When the buildings of A Century of Progress were being put up, Chicago gasped at the rapidity of their construction. That rapidity will be matched and even surpassed, however, when the buildings are razed. For under the Fair's contract with the South Park Board, the grounds must be cleared in 18 months, and all buildings, with one exception, either will be demolished or removed. The exception is the Administration Building, which will serve as an office building for the Board. Major Lenox E. Lohr, general manager of the Fair, said:

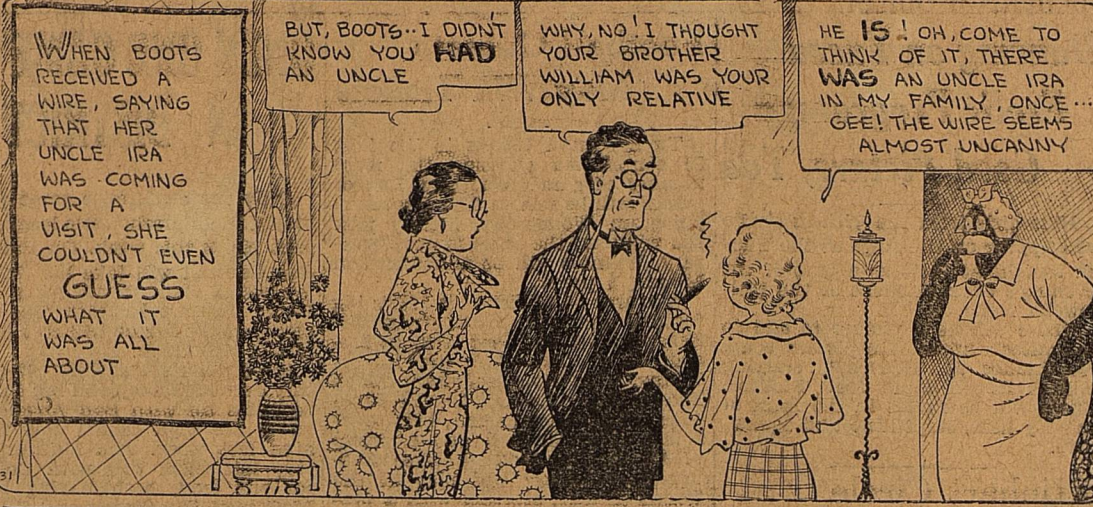
COMPLAIN OF SPEECHLESSNESS

CENTRAL FALLS, R. I. (UP).—If you don't believe this one, consult Peter Clare, Fred Mossette and other leading members of the Central Falls Real Estate Payers Association. They complain that women who attend the association's meetings "never do any of the talking."

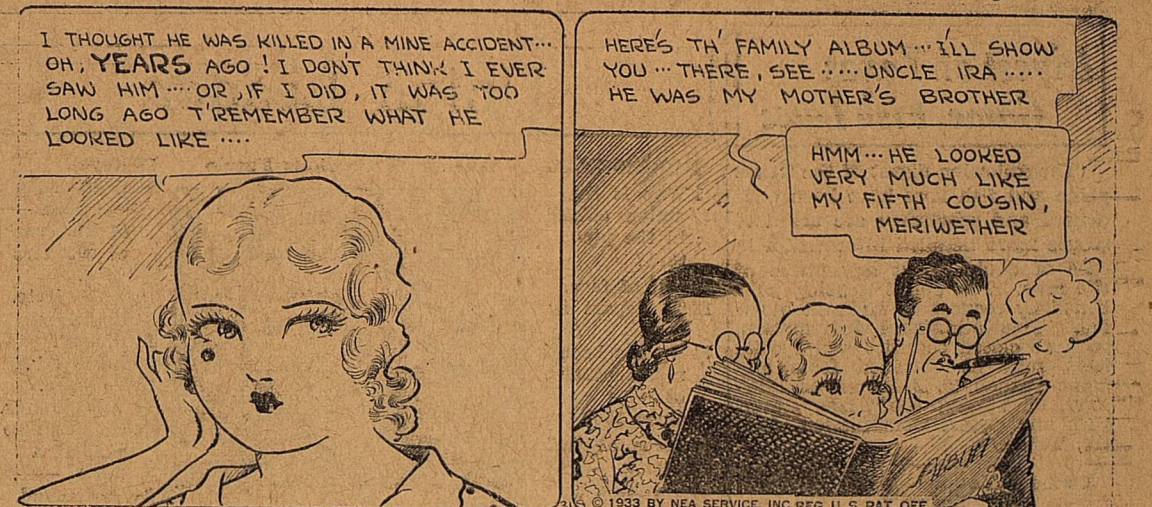
CALF CALLED ON MAYOR

CLEBURNE, Tex. (UP).—As accustomed as Texans are to cattle, nevertheless there was much excitement when a half-grown calf threaded its way down a busy street here and of its own accord walked boldly into the mayor's office. The mayor was not in, and the calf ended in the pound.

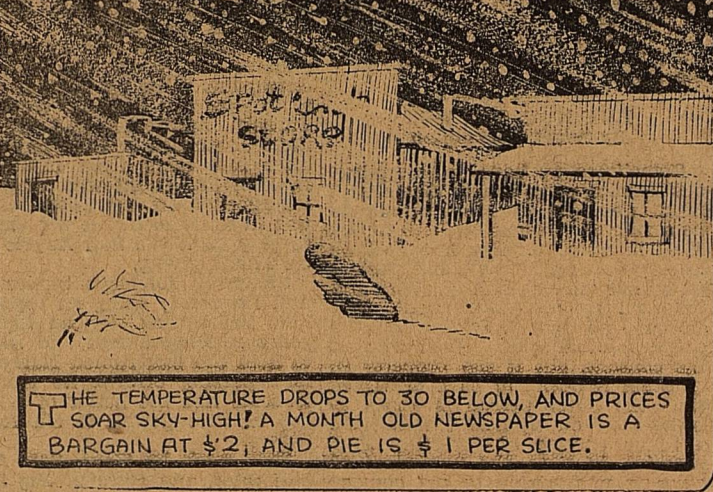
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



The Dope on Uncle Ira!



WASH TUBBS



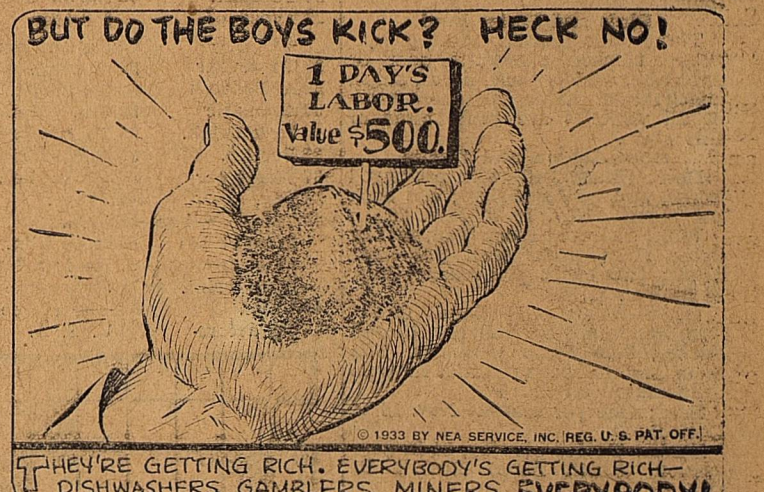
Pay Dirt!



AND THE PRICES AT THE GAY PAREE GEN'L STORE AND TRADING CO. - WOW!

- List of grocery items and prices: Fresh milk direct by Plain \$5 per Pt., Potatoe .50¢ each, Fresh egg .51, matches .14, cigarets .10¢, Sugar \$1.80 a pack, Bootz \$1.40 lb., Bacon \$60.00, Flour, Coffy.

BUT DO THE BOYS KICK? HECK NO!



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES AND INFORMATION: CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads... CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 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 by notice given immediately after the first insertion... RATES: 2c a word a day, 4c a word two days, 5c a word three days... MINIMUM charges: 1 day 25c, 2 days 50c, 3 days 60c... FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 77.

15. Miscellaneous: MATTRESS RENOVATING: One-day service; also, new mattresses. Phone 451. FURNITURE HOSPITAL: 11-1. FLOWERS: The Perfect Expression Ike Ehrhidge, Owner of Schauer Cigar Stand, Representing Philpotts Florist West Texas' Largest Phone 240 11-7.

BARGAIN DAY Rates One Year By Mail: Ft. Worth Star Telegram Dallas Morning News \$6.60, Abilene Morning News \$4.65, Newspaper, Magazines, Cigarettes, tobaccos, Candies, 33 1/2% soda water, DOUBLE DECKER ICE CREAM CONES—5c, GWYN NEWS CO. Phone 173—Llano Hotel Lobby 11-11.

7. Lost and Found: FOUND: Medium size leather coat, sheep lining. Apply at Reporter-Telegram. 202-3z.

2. For Sale or Trade: BERMUDA ONION slips for sale. 610 South Main, phone 213W. 197-6z.

FOR SALE: One Jeanne Lind style day bed; good as new. Call 406W. 200-3p.

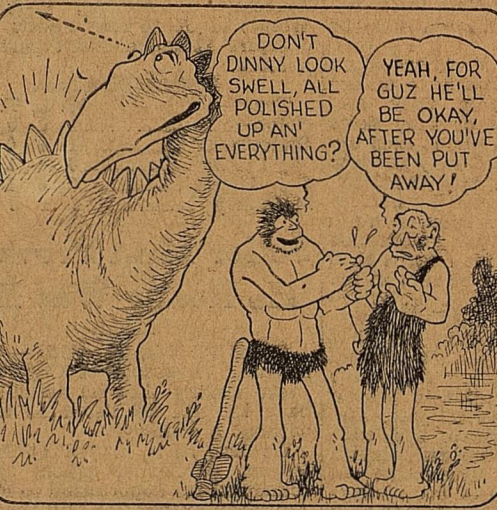
3. Apartments: RAINWATER apartments, furnished, with utilities, \$16 and \$18. Phone 426R. 184-24z. THREE rooms, private bath, screened porch, garage—close in—reasonable. Phone 76W. 200-3p.

I appreciate My Customers And invite you to give me a trial. You must be pleased!

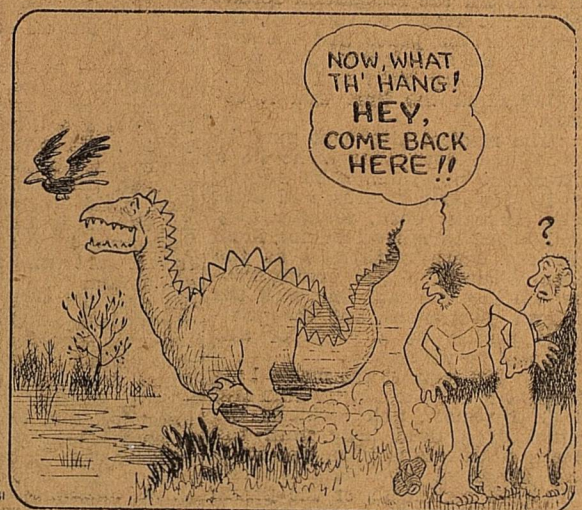
NEW DEAL BOOT SHOP: Across street from First Nat'l Bank.

THE PUREST AND BEST FOOD YOU CAN BUY—MILK. And milk is one of the most economical foods, too! In a quart of our milk—fresh from clean, healthy cows on modern farms—you have food elements and vitamins that cost you much more in other foods. Why not use more milk? —And— LOOK AT THE TOP OF YOUR MILK BOTTLE IT TELLS YOU WHAT YOU GET. GRADE A SCRUGGS DAIRY PHONE 9000.

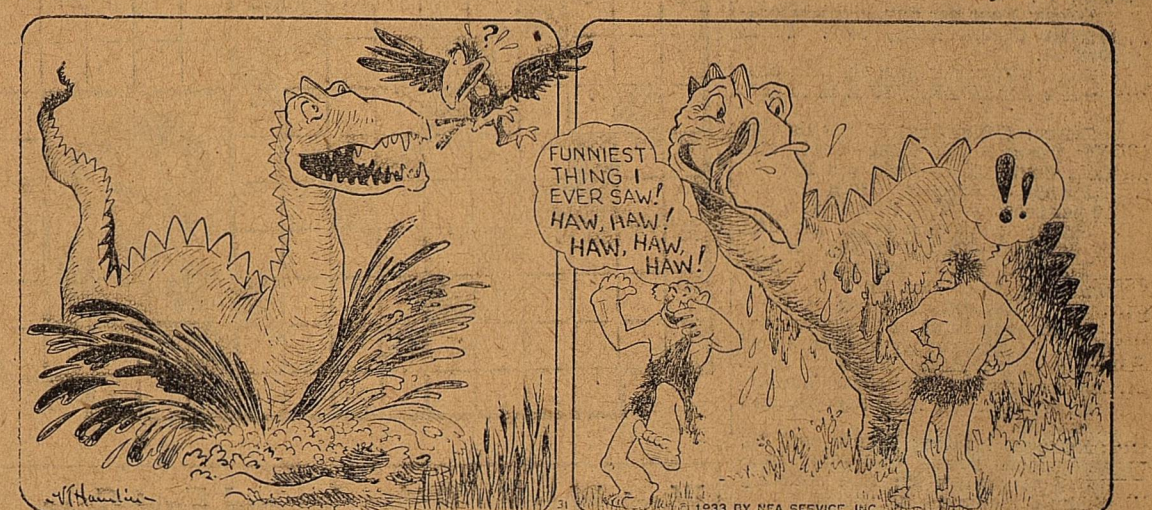
ALLEY OOP



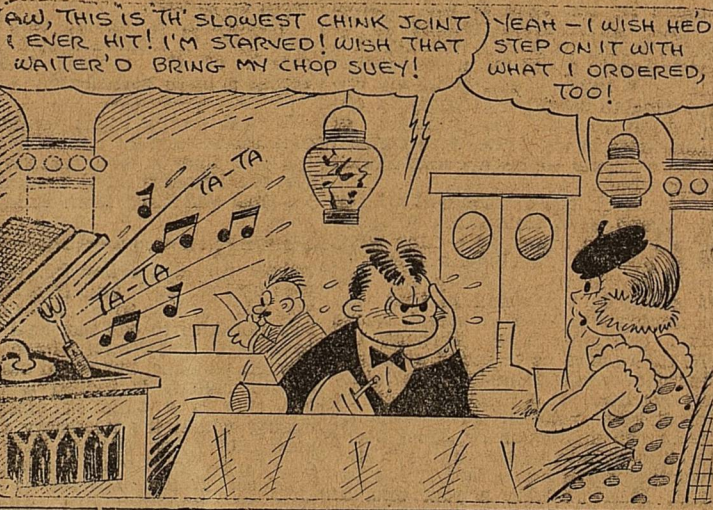
Love's Labor Lost!



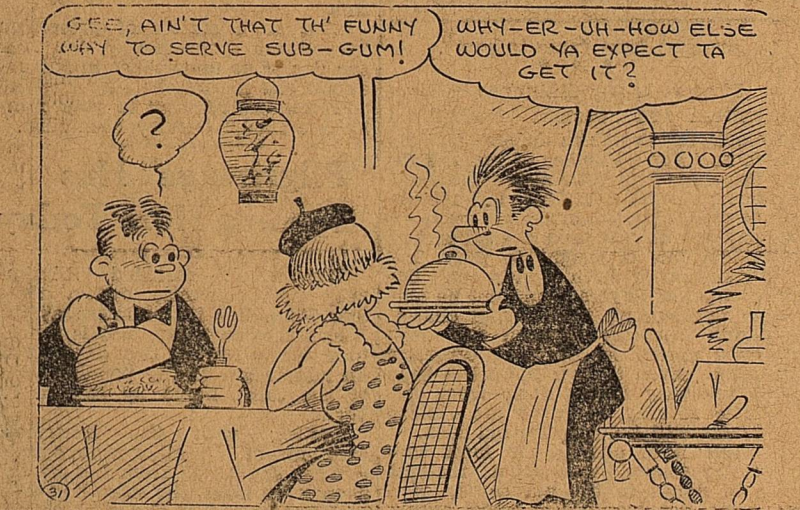
Just a Sweet Dumb Girl!



SALESMAN SAM



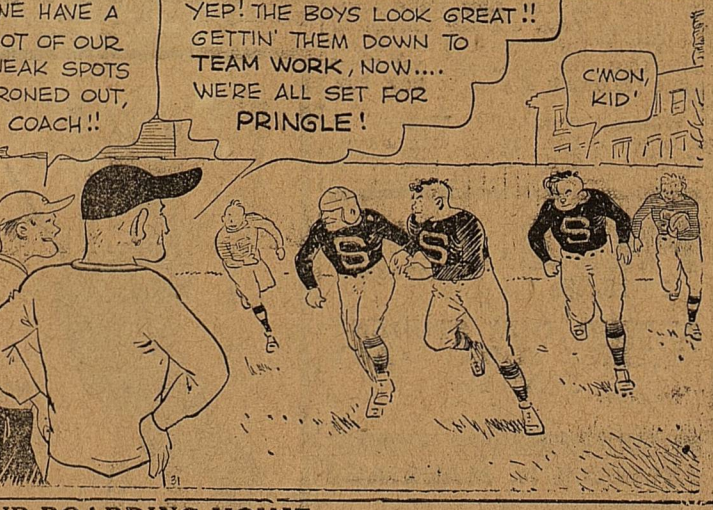
Sure of Himself!



By BLOSSER



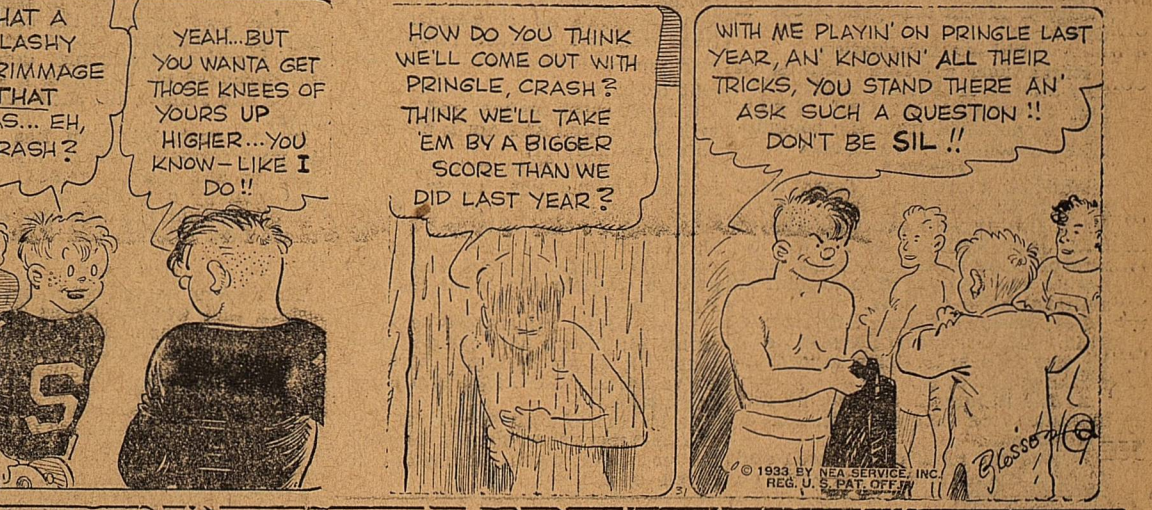
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



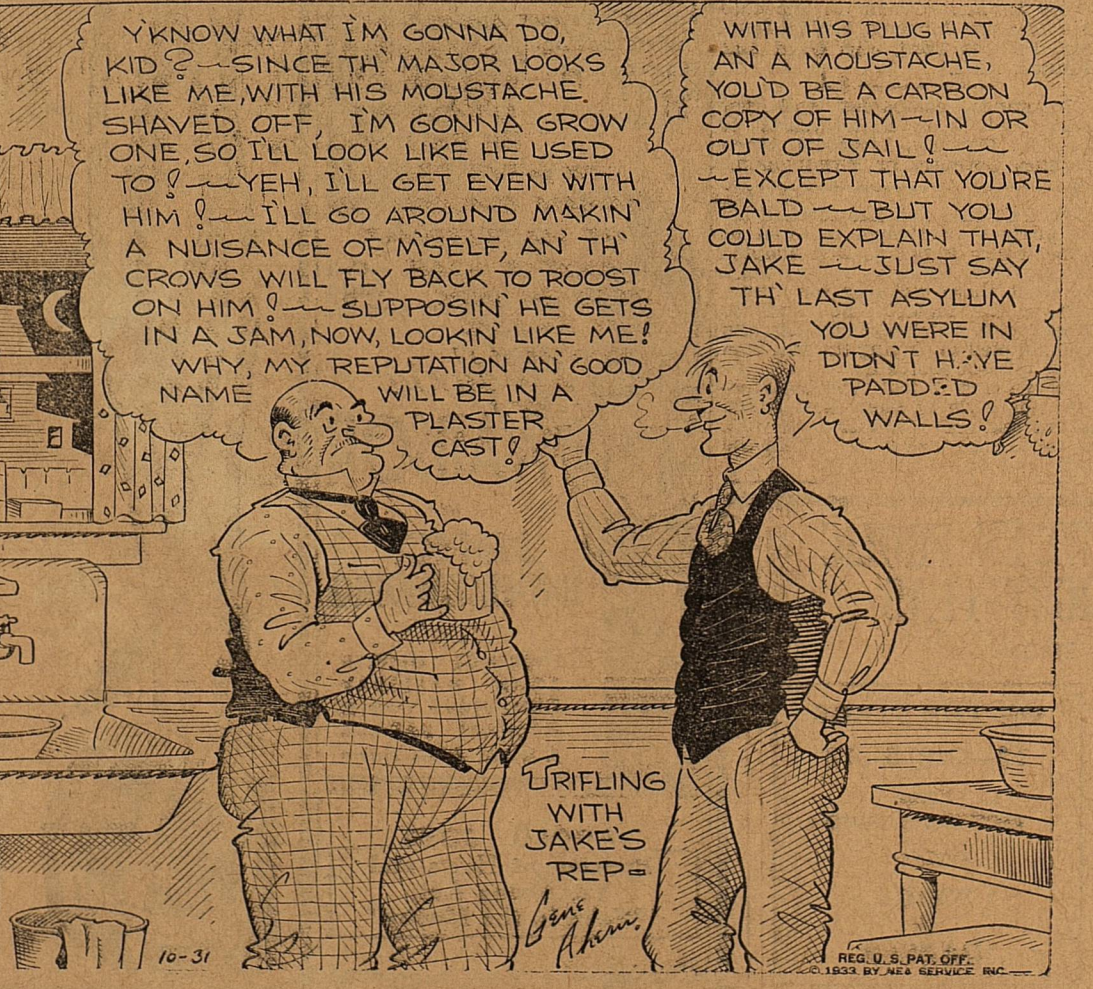
By AHERN



OUT OUR WAY



CUR BOARDING HOUSE



By WILLIAMS



Digest of Texas Game, Fish Laws

(The following digest of the Texas game and fish laws have been condensed and sportsmen are urged to secure more detailed information in case of doubt about any phase of the laws. The digest is being published by request of Midland hunters. This additional information, such as closed counties and special laws, may be obtained from any game warden, T. E. Sammons, Midland, or writing the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, Austin, Texas.)

Game birds and animals defined—Animals: Deer, elk, antelope, wild sheep, bear, and squirrels are game animals. Turkeys, ducks, geese, quail, grouse, prairie chicken, pheasant, quail or partridge, wild pigeons, doves, snipe, chachalaca, plover and shore birds of all varieties are game birds of this state.

Open Season and Limits: Deer: (Black Tail) with prolonged horns, west of Pecos river; one buck per season—Nov. 16 to Nov. 30. (White Tail and Black Tail, east of Pecos river, bucks with prolonged horns; two bucks per season—Nov. 16 to Dec. 31.

(Note—Bastrop, Eastland, Callahan, Harrison, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Parker, Palo Pinto, Roberts, San Saba, and Stephens counties have no open season on deer.) Bear: One per season—Nov. 16 to Dec. 31. Ducks: Twelve per day, 24 in possession (North Zone) Nov. 1 to Dec. 31.

Ducks: Twelve per day, 24 in possession (South Zone) Nov. 16 to Jan. 15. Geese: Four per day, eight in possession (North Zone) Nov. 1 to Dec. 31. Geese: Four per day, eight in possession (South Zone) Nov. 16 to Jan. 15.

Doves: (Mourning) 10 per day, 40 per week North Zone—Sept. and Oct., South Zone—Oct. and Nov. Prairie Chickens: (Both Zones) 10 per season—Sept. 1 to Sept. 4. Quail: (Both Zones) 12 per day, 36 per week—Dec. 1 to Jan. 16. Turkeys: Three gobblers per season—Nov. 16 to Dec. 31.

Hunting Licenses: Licenses to hunt in Texas are required of non-county residents and non-resident state hunters, boat owners who accommodate hunters for pay and all shooting preserve managers.

Resident hunting license cost \$2; nonresident license cost \$25; hunting boat owners \$2; and shooting preserve managers \$25. It is unlawful in Texas to: Hunt from a motor boat, sail boat, boat under tow, from an automobile, or airplane.

Hunt on state game preserves. Hunt, kill or take any duck, goose, or brant by means other than by the ordinary gun, not to exceed 10 gauge and must be capable of being fired from the shoulder.

Hunt for hire or hire anyone to hunt. Keep game in storage more than 10 days after the season closes. Bring game into this state during the closed season on such game without a permit from the commission.

Sell or buy game birds, fowl, or animals, dead or alive, regardless of where caught or killed. Refuse to stop and allow any game warden to search automobile or game bag when he has own reasons for believing that the game laws have been violated.

Possess any deer carcass or green hide with all evidence of sex removed. Kill deer, fawns, or spike bucks. Shoot any gun of any kind in, on, along, or across any public road in this state.

Fishing Information: Regulations covering fishing in this section of Texas are given below, information on Gulf fishing may be obtained from the commission's headquarters in Austin.

Resident citizens of Texas must procure an artificial lure license when fishing with artificial lure or bait. Non-Resident or Alien Citizens of Texas must procure a fishing license when fishing with natural or artificial baits or lures.

Fee: Resident fishing licenses cost \$1.00. Non-resident licenses cost \$5.00. Five days, \$1.00. Commercial fisherman's license, \$1.00. Artificial lure is defined as any manufactured bait or imitation of natural bait.

During the months of March and April it is unlawful to use artificial bait or lure. Closed Season on bass and crappie is during March and April, on trout, Jan. 1 to May 31.

Legal Sizes: Bass not under 11 inches, crappie not under seven inches, and rainbow trout not under 14 inches in all counties. (Note: Numerous counties have conflicting regulations regarding size and limits on bass, crappie and other fish except trout.)

Limits: Bass 15; crappie or white perch 15; bream 35; goggle eyed perch 35; or an aggregate of 50 of all varieties. These figures are per day limits. It is unlawful to possess at any one time more than 30 bass, 30 crappie or white perch, 70 bream, 70 goggle eyed perch.

THE QUEST OF A GREAT LOVE

A simple story that finds its roots in the soil and sweeps to a surging crescendo of tremendous power... filled with romance and laughter and paths that spring from the heart.

Yucca 10-15-25c NOW! & WED.



Our Guests Wed.: Mr. & Mrs. R. O. Walker

Union Leader

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with words filled in horizontally.

1 Who is the union official in the picture? 10 Bill of fare. 13 To depart by boat. 14 He has been a representative of since 1909.

16 Form of "a". 18 Scoria. 20 Versatile. 22 To exist. 23 Railroad. 25 To eject. 27 Types of starches.

Crossword puzzle grid with words filled in vertically.

29 To devour. 31 A Bedouin. 33 Aromatic bark drink. 35 Portico. 37 Street car. 39 Tag. 40 The has brought his name frequently in print.

Crossword puzzle grid with words filled in horizontally and vertically.

West Playing Offensive and East Goes For Defensive Brand of Football Play

BY BILL SPAULDING Coach, University of California at Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES—Football has developed in the last few years into more of an offensive game. The old cry "Hold 'em Team" has changed with the forward and lateral passes these days, and because the defense has spread so much, the game is getting to be more aggressive than ever.

The question stands: Which is the best defense—a good defense or a good offense? In the early games, when a coach has a good kicker and fair material—and a tough game coming up—he probably can make a better showing by teaching the fundamentals of defense alone with a good kicking game, than by starting right off with offensive football.

Defenses can be taught very easily if the opposing team is well scouted. After a number of years of experience, I have found offensive football takes time to learn and unless the material is excellent the team will not improve more than

5 per cent from game to game. If there is any difference between eastern and western football, I would say it was in defense and offense. For a number of years, Yale, Harvard, Princeton and other famous teams of New England depended almost entirely upon a straight defense and a good kicker.

The line is taught to play low with one or both hands on the ground so players would not be able to raise up on their initial charge. Ends crash in to spoil the well-oiled machinery of the offensive team. Even though there has been a tendency to get away from this style of play, some of the eastern teams still hold to the old idea.

Michigan, one of the most successful teams in modern football, still hangs to the old theory of a great defense and a good kicker. This year Coach Kibbe has shown some departure, but even last fall, when Michigan had one of the two or three best teams in the country, they spent practically 75 per cent of their practice developing defense, and depended on Newman, a great passer and runner, for their scoring threat.

In the past, Michigan has used the punt formation for its offensive build-up and many games have been won by a touchdown or two. The other team, although possessing an excellent offense, had been shut out.

The difference, as I see it, between eastern and western teams is that the western teams have more faith on offensive tactics. Most teams in the west play a scoring game. Of course, they pay attention to scouting and spend some time on kicking characteristic of eastern football.

Perhaps the western personnel is somewhat different. I believe the boys from the west are more capable of playing a good offensive type of football than those of the east. Western boys seem to be fast—as a general rule (this doesn't hold true in every case) and the boys in this western climate grow big along with their speed. Because they are able to play out-of-doors twelve months in the year they seem to have more co-ordination and are therefore more adapted to an aggressive type of football.

Even when east and west meet, the question of whether or not early defense is strong enough to balance western offense is an issue. One exception to the theory outlined by the writer is that of Notre Dame, a popular university which draws material from the entire country. Notre Dame continually has played an offensive type of football.

Another eastern coach who has not lived up to the tradition of the east is Gil Dobie of Cornell. He has always felt that a good offense is

Dancing on Yucca Frolic Program; a Good Picture, Too

Nine girls from the Vickers studio will appear on the stage at the Yucca tonight at 11:15 as a part of the evening's entertainment of the Haljoween frolic.

There will be a picture to add to the entertainment the picture being "A Chance at Heaven," starring Ginger Rogers and Joel McCrea. There will be favors in the form of novelty hats, serpentine and squawkers.

Rijnhart Circle Holds Study Monday

The Rijnhart circle of the First Christian church met Monday afternoon at 3:30, with nine members present. Guests were the Rev. E. B. Chancellor and Mrs. Chas. Ling.

After business session, Mrs. George Ratliff led a study of the "Laws and Ordinances in the Book of Leviticus."

Statistics

(Continued from page 1)

not been able to establish the fact that she has reached the necessary standard. The investigation was made by the bureau of census, and it was found that Texas has reached the standard, and was admitted to the U. S. registration area for both births and deaths, but neither the bureau of vital statistics, is required to file these records, and if Texas is to retain the recognition received as the result of this test, the bureau of vital statistics must see that every birth and death is registered at the time that it occurs.

The medical attendant must be procured, even though he is a prominent physician, if he refuses to file his birth records, and those who bury the dead, whether they be licensed embalmers or not, must file the death certificates at the time of the burials, otherwise, Texas will lose her standing with the federal government, and the privileges granted as a result of this test will be withdrawn.

But as a matter of protection to you and your family, for fear the doctor or undertaker might overlook the matter, be sure that all such records relating to your family are filed," Girdley concluded.

"Pilgrimage" Has Opening Here Today

The widely-heralded "Pilgrimage," the romantic drama from Fox Film, has its premiere at the Yucca theatre today, and is scheduled for a run of two days. It is an adaptation of the popular story of the same name by Ida A. R. Wylie.

Dealing with the innermost emotions of a mother who cannot see her son taken from her by the woman he loves, the story has been reported as one of the most powerful of recent screen dramas. It details the reactions of a devoted woman to the romance of her own son, and the romances of two strangers whose lives are on the verge of ruin through just such selfishness as she herself showed. She has sent her son to his death. But she sees her error in the error of another woman who is about to do the same pitiful service for her own son.

The locale of the film goes from the backwoods community in Arkansas to the cosmopolitan atmosphere of New York and Paris. The picture reveals some of the most elaborate settings ever achieved for a motion picture. The cast is a large one, involving the appearance of hundreds of extra players.

The featured roles are portrayed by Henrietta Crosman, veteran of the stage and screen; Heather Angel, newcomer to American films; Norman Foster and Marian Nixon. Some of filmdom's best-known players are cast in important roles. Among these are Lucille La Verne, Charley Grapewin, Robert Warwick, Louise Carter and Betty Byrde. Others in the cast are Maurice Murphy, Hedda Hopper, Frances Ford, Jay Ward and Frances Rich.

Insurance companies will not issue policies to motorcyclists of London, Glasgow, Liverpool, Manchester, Coventry or Birmingham.

a good defense and has coached accordingly even though material at Cornell is not as well adapted to offensive tactics as it was when he went there eight or ten years ago—or the material he had at Washington which was big, fast, and well adapted to playing the ball-carrying type of football.

As a coach, I feel it is better to play the style of game best suited to the material, whether east, west, or south—the one best to win the game one way or another.

SPECIAL HALLOWE'EN FROLIC YUCCA—TONIGHT 11:15

Admission 10-25c

ON THE SCREEN GINGER ROGERS JOEL MCCREA in "A CHANCE AT HEAVEN"

ON THE STAGE 12—GIRLS—12 From VICKERS STUDIO DOING SONGS & DANCES

FREE FAVORS FOR EVERYONE!

Football Guesses May Win Tickets

Twenty guest tickets to the first 20 contestants guessing the most number of games correctly. List of games will be run in The Reporter-Telegram Wednesday. Merely pick the winners; the score is not necessary. Winners will be announced in Monday's paper.

"Saturday's Millions" is 1933's big football romance, taken from the Saturday Evening Post story by Lucian Cary. The stars are Robert Young, Lella Hyams, Johnny Mack Brown, Andy Devine, Lucille Lund (the All-American Girl), May Carlisle, Grant Mitchell and a group of All America football stars. "Saturday's Millions" will play at the Yucca theatre starting with a preview Saturday night, November 11, and then Sunday and Monday. Bring or mail your list of teams to the "Saturday's Millions" Football Contest, Editor, The Reporter-Telegram, on or before Friday noon, November 3.

BUY NOT, EAT NOT BY Booth Tarkington

Sometimes we have to go against our training or broke. Sometimes what we have always believed to be a rule of virtuous conduct proves fatal in practice. For instance, we have grown up in the belief, fostered by our parents and teachers and enforced by our government, that we have no right to take or use the property of another person without his consent, but if the property in question happens to be a blackjack that the other person is about to bring down on my head I take or use a fair chance of surviving if I perceive, in time, the unwisdom of clinging unalterably to old convictions. That is, there are times of emergency when clinging to an old conviction will be ruinous. Let us consider the present time in its relation to our old conviction in favor of thrift.

People of pioneer stock are often spoken of as "backbone of the country," and probably they are. Countries are thrifty or they don't survive. If the wood pile is used too freely in the autumn it may not last through the winter, and the Midland child learned thrift at its grandmother's knee. Moreover, we've been taught for several generations that it isn't what a man earns that counts and takes care of him in old age, it's what he saves. We've always believed that thrift is a virtue, that spending is risky and that squandering is suicidal. We demand thrift from our government, yet our political candidates prove unthrifty, and we investigate, and often delegate to private life, officials shown to be carelessly lavish with public funds. The value of old convictions. No one doubts that it is a right and useful conviction or that it would be dangerous to unsettle it; but here is the United States government coming to us now, asking us to buy, buy, buy, advising us to spend our money rather than to save it, and generally appearing to set itself strongly in opposition to that old principle of thriftiness in which we were trained. There seems to be a contradiction somewhere.

Moreover, the government asks us to spend at a time when we have the least to spare, at a time when the Federal government itself, as well as our state, county and city, from us in taxes and in that way lessening our power to spend. Worse still, our government, through the N. R. A., asks us to spend at a moment of great financial uncertainty in our lives, at a moment when we don't know whether we're emerging from the depression or going deeper into it, and when we aren't sure whether we're less afraid of the future than we were a year ago, or more so. The curious thing about the government's exhortation to us to spend is that the exhorters know how we feel and how we're situated; they know our old conviction in favor of thriftiness and they agree with that conviction—and yet these same exhorters ask us to buy, buy, buy.

What's the answer? Money is a means of trade. If you had a cord of wood and no food, and your

neighbor had a cellar full of potatoes and no fuel, and if neither of you were willing to trade, he'd freeze to death, and you'd have heat enough perhaps, but you'd starve to death. Thrift is indeed a virtue; but this is a time of emergency during which it's necessary to buy goods so that somebody'll have money enough to pay us for what we produce. If it's hard for us to get rich by washing one another's shirts, it's certainly impossible for us to make a living by washing our own. It seems wiser to live by spending than to perish by saving.

District Standings Team—W. L. T. Pct. Colorado.....1 0 0 1.000 Sweetwater.....1 0 0 1.000 Big Spring.....0 0 1 .500 San Angelo.....0 0 1 .500 McCamey.....0 2 0 .000

Sailor Must Prove He Really Was Born

CHESTER, Pa. (UP)—Unless Michael Woodfield of Chester can prove shortly that he actually was born he will be listed as a man without a country.

He has been in jail at Modelo Prison, Barcelona, Spain, and is scheduled for deportation to France. American authorities said they were powerless to aid him because he can produce neither a passport, nor a birth certificate.

Woodfield, a sailor, claims he was born in Delaware county, but search of the records failed to reveal a birth certificate.

Mental strain, night clubs, the cocktail habit and excessive smoking are four of the reasons given for the increase in the number of persons suffering from heart disease.

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ONLY ONE GAME IN DISTRICT 3

Only one conference game will be played in Interscholastic league District No. 3 this week. On Saturday Jim Cantrell will take his Colorado Wolves to San Angelo for a go at Harry Taylor's Bobcats. The other teams in the sector will rest for the last month drive.

Sweetwater's smashing 42-0 victory over McCamey and Big Spring's scoreless tie with San Angelo featured the high school play in the area last week. The Mustang victory left them tied with Colorado for the lead, both having beaten McCamey. Big Spring and San Angelo both have records of a half game won and half lost. The Bobcats must down Colorado Saturday to stay in the running.

The Mustangs' victory was impressive last week. The defending champions piled up 26 first downs to two for the Badgers. Wohl and Barnett, halfbacks, and Gardner, tackle, returned to the Pony lineup after recovering from injuries. N. B. Hall Jr., guard who underwent an appendicitis operation recently, was in uniform but is not expected to play until the San Angelo game on Thanksgiving.

Changing defensive tactics often and frequently using an eight-man line. Big Spring stopped San Angelo's running attack and inability to hold the ball ruined Harry Taylor's passing efforts. At that, the Bobcats had the better of it, making 11 first downs to six for the Steers.

Fine work by Hays, San Angelo ball toter, and Hare of Big Spring featured the game.

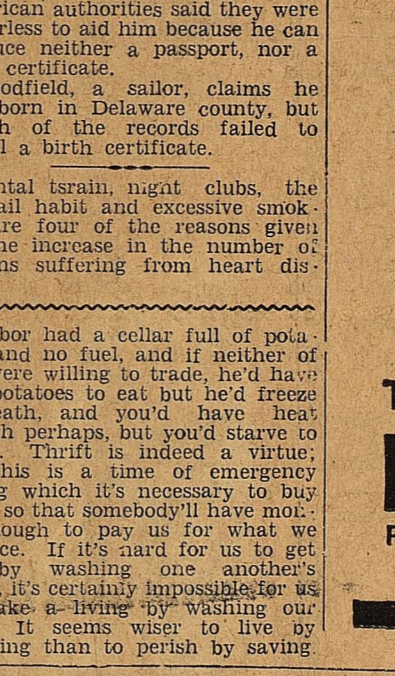
Colorado lost its first game of the season last week to St. Joseph's Academy of Abilene, 13-0. The Wolves made 14 first downs to St. Joseph's 11 but couldn't push over a score.

District Standings Team—W. L. T. Pct. Colorado.....1 0 0 1.000 Sweetwater.....1 0 0 1.000 Big Spring.....0 0 1 .500 San Angelo.....0 0 1 .500 McCamey.....0 2 0 .000

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The Blackstone offers real Western friendliness—modern accommodations in every respect—pleasant surroundings—delicious food—and dancing in the New Venetian Ball Room to music by Dave Harman's Orchestra. You'll be proud to entertain your friends in this "air of distinction."

THE BLACKSTONE FORT WORTH'S HOTEL OF DISTINCTION



"Go Fly a Kite" They Say Around Katalina Island

Should you inquire of an angler around Catalina Island way just how to go about catching some leaping tuna, he'd probably reply: "Aw, go fly a kite!"

If you do get such a reply, the man is not cracking wise—he's giving you the right dope. Fishing for these leaping, fighting salt-water fish is aided by a kite. You go out in a motor launch, totting your favorite rod and reel until you hit the tuna grounds.

The captain of the launch generally rigs up your line. He takes a small kite, about feet square, made of black silk and dry redwood. To the kite is attached several hundred feet of line. When it gets well into the air, it is attached to the line proper, and then a six-foot planowire leader is fixed on with a swivel. To this leader, the hook and flying fish bait is tied, and the angler is ready.

He lets out line until the bait is about 350 feet from the boat. The bait plays on top of the waves, manipulated by the rod in the manner of a live fish.

When a tuna is hooked, the angler reels in until the kite can be cut from his line. Some kites are so attached that shock of the striking tuna will break the line and cast it adrift, to be picked up later.

7 LEAF CLOVER FOUND

EAST HAMPTON, Conn. (UP)—Four-leaf clovers are lucky. Leonard Selden, of Haddam Neck, believes he's in for a year of extra good fortune. He recently found a clover with seven leaves.

Out of every hundred men sentenced in English courts, only 15 are guilty of crimes serious enough to draw sentences of more than three months in prison.

When Your Daughter Comes to Womanhood Give Her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Most girls in their teens need a tonic and regulator. Give your daughter Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for the next few months. Teach her how to guard her health at this critical time. When she is a happy, healthy wife and mother she will thank you.



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AS A BENEFIT TO BUY EYE GLASSES FOR THE NEEDY CHILDREN OF MIDLAND.

Music by DON MURRAY And His Californians

Admission \$1.50 a Couple



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