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Women wear shorts for other sports, so there's no reason they should be bundled up like Eskimos for golf.—Mrs. Tom Hanes, president Tidewater Women's Golf association.

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# MAN LOST AS BIG LINER BURNS

## Bloody Monday Forecast; Unionists Dare Shop Owners

### DRAMATIC SHUT DOWN ABOUT TO RESULT IN BELT

No Violence Results Saturday; Factions Grimly Waiting

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. (UP)—The nation-wide textile strike moved rapidly today toward a dramatic shut down, with union leaders daring operators to carry out attempts to reopen the mills Monday.

### ROAD CONFERENCE SET FOR MONDAY

Appointment has been arranged by Rep. Frank Stubbeman for three Midland business men to meet Monday afternoon at Austin with the highway commission for discussion of an application by Midland for a road to join the Odessa-Andrews highway.

### COTTON CROP 54 PERCENT NORMAL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. (UP)—The 1934 United States cotton crop was 53.8 per cent of normal on September 1, indicating production of 9,250,000 bales, the crop reporting service of the department of agriculture announced today.

### RAIN POSTPONES EAST-WEST POLO

NEW YORK, Sept. 8. (UP)—Rain washed out the start of the East-West polo series at Meadow Brook today and also washed away the slim hopes the Easterners had of outsmarting the West's veterans.

### Rain and Books Don't Mix Here, Records Show

In spite of the frequent allusions to curling up with a book while it rains outside, public libraries of West Texas are finding that reading is in inverse proportion to rainfall.

### Schools to Open Monday; Assignments Announced

The 1934-1935 session of the Midland public schools will open Monday at 9 o'clock with appropriate programs at the various buildings. The public is invited to attend these exercises.

The program for the day, after the opening exercises, classification and assignment of work for Tuesday. Pupils will be enrolled and classified Monday morning, and at 1 p. m. free text books will be issued and work assigned for the next day.



**Directs Singing**  
**POWELL TO LEAD REVIVAL SINGING**

Harlan M. Powell, song director for the Crimm revival party will arrive in Midland this week, to complete arrangements for the big tabernacle meeting to begin next Sunday. Powell has been preparing for the Crimm party for years and is a past-master at directing congregational singing. He will organize a large chorus of about 250 singers from all the churches.

The tabernacle, 30 by 120 feet, will have comfortable seats and good lights. It will be built of a strong wooden framework covered with heavy canvas. The interior will be kept in order by the tabernacle men, who will sleep in the building.

The Rev. B. B. Crimm, the evangelist, will arrive in time to begin preaching Sunday morning, September 16, and will speak twice daily at 10 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. A rising musical program will be a feature of each service.

### Handiwork Exhibit For Assembly Room

An exhibit of refinished furniture, woven rugs, tufted articles, a quilt show and a curio department will be held on Oct. 26-27, according to plans made at the council meeting of home demonstration clubs at 2:30 Saturday in the assembly room of the court house.

### Strikers Marshal, Troops Maintain Guard



Although workers in some communities may regard the textile strike with apathy, this Gastonia, N. C., crowd applauding strike leaders shows the enthusiasm with which the walkout is regarded in one of the greatest of the cotton manufacturing centers. The closure of most Gastonia mills contributed largely to the effectiveness of the strike in North Carolina, where it was estimated 80,000 quit work.

### MYERS FREED IN CO-ED'S DEATH

#### Courtroom Applauds Verdict of the Jury

NORMAN, Okla., Sept. 8. (UP)—Neal Myers was acquitted tonight of murder charges in connection with the death of his beautiful co-ed sweetheart, Marion Mills.

### Youngest Patient Lustily Informs He's Strong Again

The youngest child to undergo major surgery under a general anesthetic here can boast of his operation but his parents can't.

### Judgment Limits R. R. Commission

AUSTIN, Sept. 8. (UP)—Judge E. M. Dodson in district court today held that the railroad commission has no power to restrict the movement of crude oil products.

### HOOEY LONG ON HIS LAST STAND AS HIS PAWNS FACE DEFEAT AT POLLS

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 8. (UP)—The Louisiana national guard mobilized by Huey Long was ordered today to prepare for instant action. Leaves were cancelled and the 5,000 troops were rigidly confined to the barracks.

### Money is Running Out

The federal government on the one hand is pushing its income tax investigation against Long with all the resources at its command, and on the other, Long has suffered enormous loss of prestige among the people to whom his word was formerly the inspired voice of the temple.

### Good For 30 Years

To Col. Robert Ewing, a political war lord and owner of newspapers in New Orleans and Shreveport, the man who made Long politically invulnerable was a dummy when he entered the governor's mansion.

### PASSENGER LIST IS TRAPPED; BOLT HITS OIL TANK ON BOARD

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Sept. 8. (UP)—The holiday liner Morro Castle, bound home from Havana with 558 passengers and crew members aboard, was struck by lightning off the New Jersey coast today and was turned into a flaming holocaust in which men, women and children were trapped and burned to death.

### TWO KILLED; ONE HURT IN BATTLE

ALTUS, Okla., Sept. 8. (UP)—G. F. Stover, Altus restaurant owner, and Henry Hill, negro policeman, were killed and Earl Rose, white, was critically wounded in a gun battle in the negro section after the policeman had given the committee under indictment, from the section early today.

### JOINT PROBE OF SPENDING ASKED

AUSTIN, Sept. 8. (UP)—A joint committee of nine members of the house and senate to conduct a searching investigation of Texas relief bills that was proposed in the senate today.

### Amerada Expected Here September 15

Amerada Petroleum corporation is expected to move into the Petroleum building about Sept. 15. J. P. West, who will be in charge of the office, Mrs. West and their daughter, Mrs. West, arrived at the hotel at Hotel Scharbauer, and Mr. and Mrs. "Doc" Self had rented a home in Midland.

### Farmer's Condition Reported Unchanged

The condition of I. C. Heald, farmer living in the Stokes community, was unchanged Saturday, and was termed by his physician as serious.

### FRANCIS BABY BORN

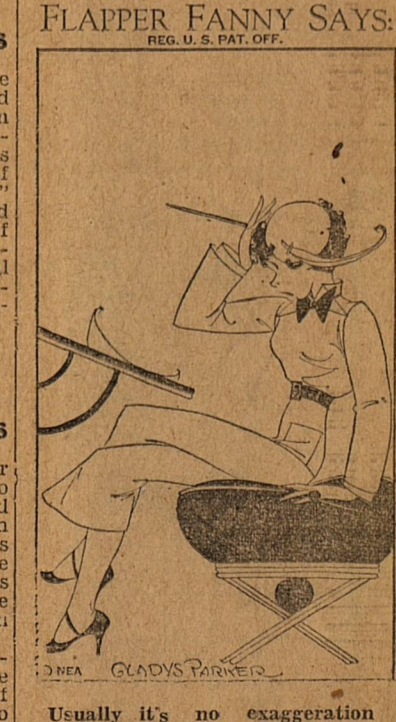
A baby girl was born early Friday to Mr. and Mrs. John Y. Francis. Both Mrs. Francis and the baby were doing well and left the hospital Friday afternoon, going to their home here.

### SCHOOL REVENUE WILLIAMS' THESIS

Principal J. H. Williams of the junior high school, who received his M. S. degree this summer from the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, wrote his thesis on "Sources of Appropriation of Public School Revenue in Texas."

### New Bus Delivered For Odessa Schools

ODESSA—A new 70-passenger school bus, to bring children in to school from Fenwick, was delivered to the Odessa public schools as an addition to transportation facilities for children in the county outside of the city of Odessa.



Usually it's no exaggeration when you write home that you're scratching off a line.

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EXTREMES IN MOTORING

William Holmes, head of the Cook county highway police in Illinois, believes that neckers and naggers cause more traffic accidents than do drunken drivers.

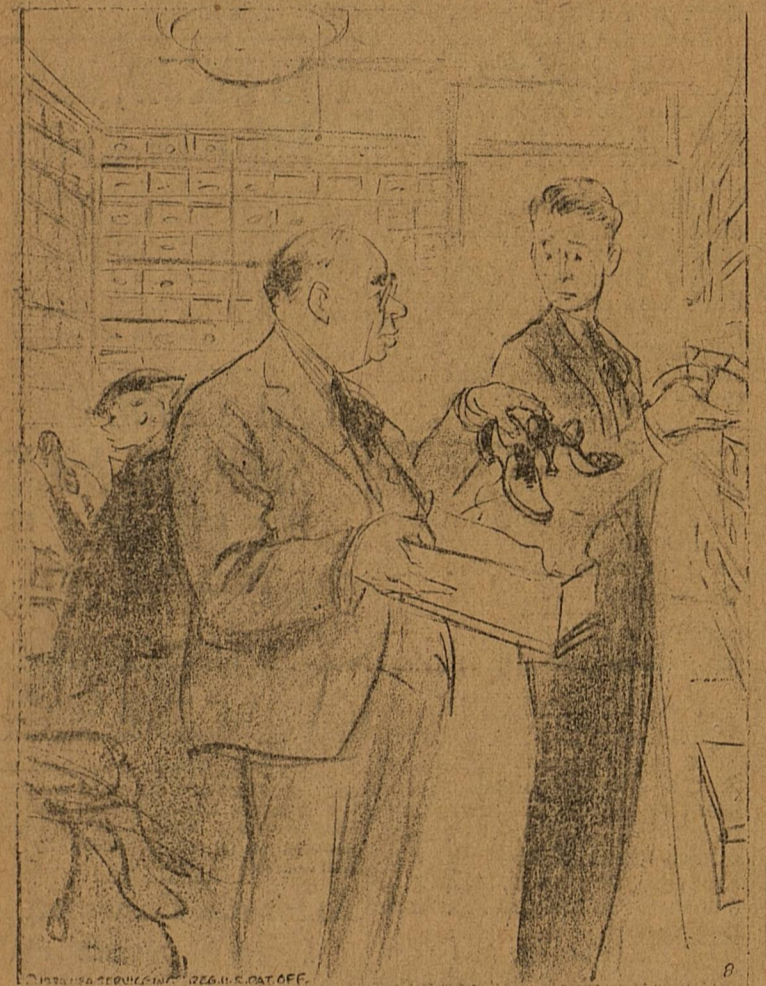
Engaged couples, he said, indulge in the traditional by-play of engaged couples as they drive along the road. Being thus occupied, they fail to watch their driving closely.

With married couples it often works the other way. They quarrel, as married folk occasionally do, get all wrapped up in their quarrel, forget about the hazards of traffic—and, again, there's another smashup on the highways.

The moral seems to be that any activity which diverts any part of a motorist's attention from the job of driving is likely to have serious consequences.

All those who worry about the terrible ordeal of Admiral Byrd in his lonely Antarctic hut should remember one thing: He never was bothered by door-to-door salesmen.

Side Glances . . . . . by Clark



"Emery, it looks as if you've let somebody walk out in a pair of mismates."

An Exile's Mate

HORIZONTAL
1 Who is the German woman in the picture?
10 To imitate.
11 To relieve.
12 Sun god.
13 Minor note.
14 Mierole.
16 Corpse.
17 To frustrate.
18 Exclamation used to startle.
19 You and me.
20 Botch.
21 Golf teacher.
22 South America.
23 To harvest.
24 One row of a series.
25 To carol.
27 Singing bird.
28 Kind of goose.
29 Behold.
30 Sound.
31 Stem.
32 Like.
33 Cistern.
34 Sudden invasion by police.
35 You and I.
36 Evergreen tree.
Answer to Previous Puzzle
RUSSIA SOVIET
CONED SHE
OMITTS IDEL
VIAT CASTLE
EL TOT E E E
COFIN ADA
NOON SLOPE BRIAN
MUG CHADELS ELI
ET DAY T LOG OS
N LET LEG BUS T
TAIL TIPPED ALAS
INTERNATIONAL
STALIN SEDATE
VERTICAL
38 One who inherits.
39 Uncooked.
40 In company.
42 To close with wax.
43 To carry.
44 Net weight of a container.
45 Fruit.
46 Sugar sand.
47 Her husband is the.
48 She is the daughter of a.
49 of a principle (pl.).
15 She lives part of the year with her husband at.
17 Bill.
18 Sea wall.
20 Nothing more than.
21 Little ball of medicine.
23 Grown coarse.
24 Amphibian.
26 Nay.
27 Solitary.
28 Rustle.
29 Strong taste.
31 To depart by boat.
32 To diminish.
33 Ringworm.
34 Back.
35 Pitchers.
37 Meat.
38 To listen.
39 Routine of study.
41 Slack.
42 To observe.
43 Sesame.
45 Postscript.
46 Chaos.



The Town Quack

(Reserves the right to "quack" about everything with taking a stand on anything).

Here's another Sunday supplement of philosophy from Col. Ed Howe, the Sage of Potato Hill. Get your friend out of trouble before you lecture him.

It is so easy for society to shock the people who are not in it.

The first time a man is elected to office, his friends begin telling around that he is a new factor in politics to reckon with.

When a man comes to ask you for an opinion, he really asks you for a confirmation of his own.

You see life on the streets; not on the stage.

What has become of the old-fashioned country horse that had its tail eaten off by culprits?

The worst thing that can happen to a poor man is to get in the way of associating with men who have a good deal of money.

Women always saying to the men: "You don't know how much work there is around a house."

There are plenty of people who will not believe sworn testimony who will believe unsupported gossip.

Always remember that if a man knows where he can make a dollar, he will not tell you about it; he will go after it himself.

A story on a married man isn't really interesting unless his wife caught him at it.

A good score is worth more to a man than good advice.

In a country town, when a delicacy is sent in for a sick person (though it is sent for the sick person's family).

How people love money, and how they abuse other people for loving it!

Success does not mean happiness.

Potash Refinery About Completed

CARLSBAD, N. M.—Construction work at the U. S. Potash company refinery, near Carlsbad, which has been in progress for about two and one-half years, is nearing completion.

A new warehouse 250 by 80 feet in size and built with no inside pillars, resembling a dirigible hangar, has just been completed and refined potash is now being stored there.

The floor space of the refinery has been more than doubled since the first unit was put in operation. New equipment, including a large turbine, has been installed.

The refinery is being worked at ordinary capacity, it was understood, about 150 men being employed. Not nearly all the output if being sold since this is the off season for potash, but is being stored for the season when potash is used extensively.

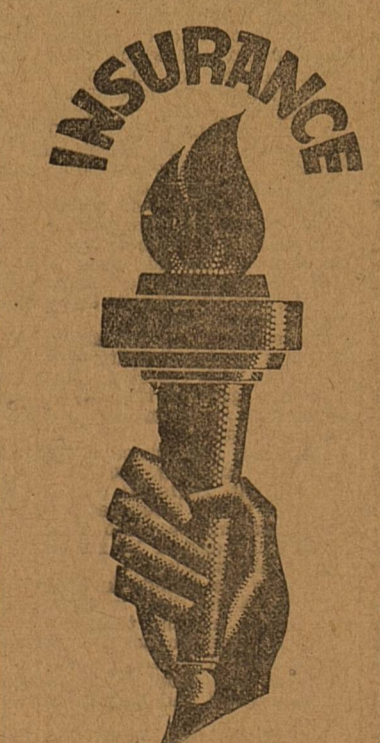
About 150 men are being employed at the mine.

TIGER BITTERN EXHAUSTED

PHILADELPHIA, (U.P.)—Blown all the way from South America by a storm, a Tiger Bittern, completed exhausted by its long flight, dropped to the sidewalk in front of Mrs. Anna Sappin's restaurant. The bird is about the size of a chicken, and is now a pet in the restaurant.

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Personals

T. R. Moody of Alpine and O. B. Piles of Colorado were business visitors here Saturday morning.

Mrs. Emma Graves and Mrs. H. N. Phillips were expected to return Saturday from Anson, where Miss Graves went to attend the funeral of her aunt Mrs. John Graves who died at Arlington Thursday.

Mrs. Ira Cole of Hugo, Okla., visited her sister, Mrs. L. C. Stephenson, here Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Pegues of Odessa were in Midland Saturday.

Mrs. M. M. Fisher of Andrews was in town Saturday.

Mrs. Dawson of Colorado was in town Saturday.

Mrs. R. O. Cannon and Mrs. Kit

Brown of Odessa were in Midland Saturday.

Mrs. W. W. Boyd of Crane was here Friday afternoon.

Editor Ralph Shuffler of Odessa was in town late Friday.

Odessa people who were in Midland Friday included: Supt. Murray H. Fry and daughter, Mrs. Frank Jones and daughter, Mrs. Fred Scott, Mrs. Williams, and F. L. Farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cornelius were called Saturday to the bed side of his mother, Mrs. M. F. Cornelius of Mineral Wells, who is critically ill.

Mrs. Ann Kline of Bryan is visiting her cousin, Mary Francis Miller.

Forest fires cost the United States an annual loss of approximately \$2,000,000 in the value of timber destroyed.

VOTED FOR DEAD MAN

TIFFIN, O. (U.P.)—Seneca county citizens cast 478 votes for a dead man, in the Ohio primary. Judge George M. Hoke, who succumbed to a heart attack July 28, received the vote as a democratic candidate for state representative.

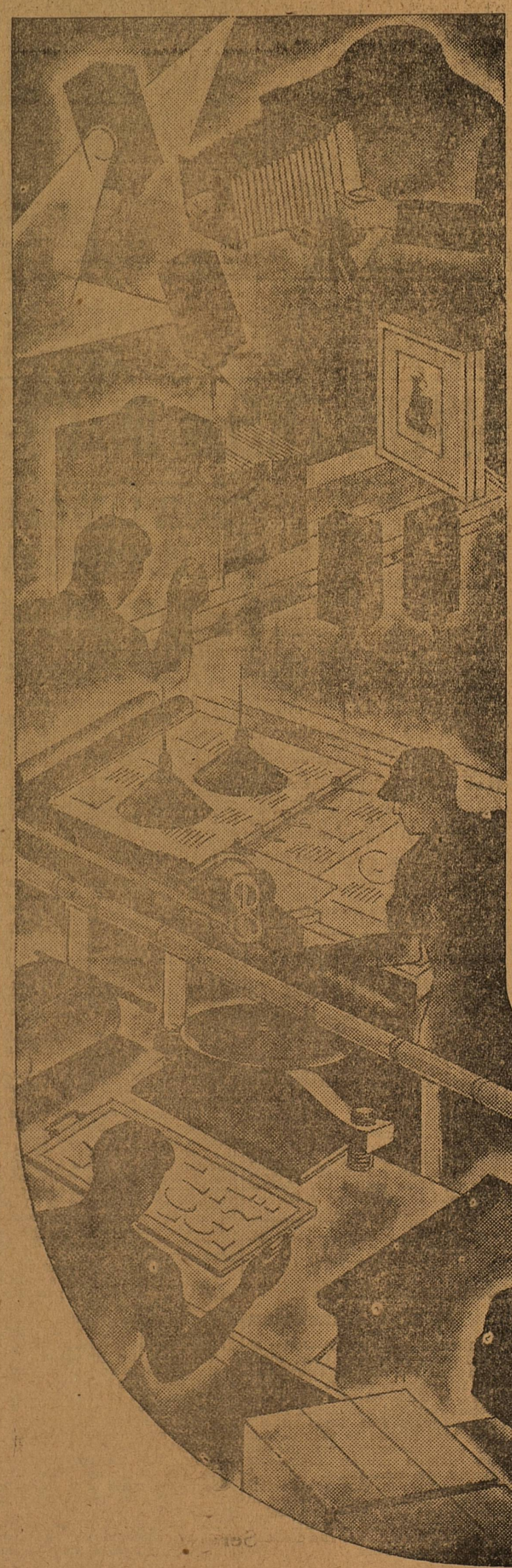
REWARDED FOR BRAVERY

PLAINVILLE, Conn. (U.P.)—William Cunningham and Fred J. Callen Jr. aided in capturing three bank robbers June 22, 1927. More than seven years later each received a check for \$40, rewarding them for their bravery.

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## Home Brewed

BY R. C. HANKINS

Was the blow of yesterday a forerunner of the visit of "Cyclone" Crimm?

The district press is beginning to play football in news columns. The snap in the weather of late whets the grid appetite. From various sources drifts the aroma of stench, depending on one's esthetic temperament, of training camps and early workouts. Twenty-six were out for the Midland squad at last report. McCammy started with 20 and broadcast through its prophets 15 or 20 more were about to begin. Pecos sent its hopefuls to Madera canyon for a training camp made possible by donations from its business men. Odessa opens the season with Fort Stockton Sept. 29, and has hopes of a winning season. Four games at home and four away is the Odessa slate. Stanton is ballooning about with the wind, waiting for a coach, we understand. Rufus Hyde, suave and gentlemanly mentor of other years, has become a historical byword there. He has gone to Paducah, Texas, to direct athletics. Wink, always the unknown and much-feared quantity, in the B district, will not have as much to show as formerly, according to Coach Lee Johnson—but Johnson said that last year, when the Winklerites won the region for the second consecutive year. Crane, Marland, Monahan, Fort Stockton, Brazos, Rankin and a few of those clubs are saying little, but have announced their squads have been busy at work for over a week.

For some of the Class A boys: Big Spring has come back to town from a training camp in the New Mexican mountains. Sweetwater has a light and fast array that Coach Hennig hopes to develop into a nice running threat. Angelo has new pants and thwarted championship ambitions and Colorado is an unknown.

Midland plays only one Class A team this year, if the schedule as

announced tentatively the other day is officially accepted. Colorado comes here Nov. 16 or 17. In order, Midland plays Crane, Fort Stockton, Rankin, Big Lake, Marfa, Wink, Pecos, Stanton, Colorado and Odessa, the first game coming Sept. 21.

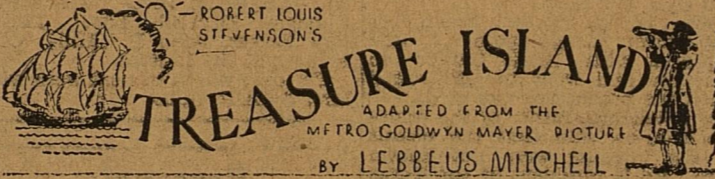
We arose to the occasion and cited a case the other day wherein Leon Chewring had lost a ball game. It was the first time we recall his dropping a decision. The underhand delivery won the Amarillo city championship for Phillips '68' over the Globe-News All-Stars, allowing eight scattered hits and two tallies. Big Chief Youngblood, with whom it was this department's pleasure to have played junior college baseball, was to have pitched but saw game on the road and, just like the redskin, grabbed his tomahawk and started chasing it. Chewring was well started on the second game of double-header when the sachum arrived and took the game over.

Choice of a new assistant Bowie football coach had shimmered down to two men—Jewel Wallace and Trickey Ward, both of Texas Christian university—W. W. Wimberly, Bowie principal at El Paso, announced.

Either Wallace or Ward will be chosen to be Head Coach Guy Davidson's assistant at a meeting of the personnel committee of the El Paso school board. Ward was in El Paso last week making a personal application for the job. He was graduated from T. C. U. in 1927 after lettering at guard and tackle for four years. He has been coaching at Ranger Junior college since leaving T. C. U. Wallace is a 1934 graduate of T. C. U. He played tackle, half-back and end at the Ft. Worth college. His home is in Ft. Worth.

Both men are qualified to coach football, basketball, track and baseball, Wimberly said. The successful applicant will serve as line coach in football at Bowie and will be head basketball coach. Wimberly is a son of Mrs. W. W. Wimberly of Midland.

This agency is visited by E. B. Dozier of McCamey, president of the Humble Oilers grid club of McCamey. For the once, attempts to organize all-star football takes an organized precedent. For instance, the club has entered negotiations with Texas Tech for uniforms worn by the varsity last year and games



## TREASURE ISLAND

Chapter VII

Jim, with his two good legs, easily outdistanced Silver who soon gave up the chase. He continued for half an hour through the underbrush and then came to a clearing. He started to enter upon the sandy cleared space, but jumped suddenly back as two large ugly lizards crawled slowly into the underbrush. Jim took to his heels and did not stop running until he came to a large tree at the edge of a wooded glade. He was panting furiously, covered with sweat which he wiped off with his hand. He was just thinking how fortunate he had been in escaping from the two gigantic lizards when he was startled into a new fear by hearing the voice of Long John Silver. He drew quickly back among the bushes and listened.

"Come now, Tom," came Silver's voice, pleasantly, "haul to and think it over." "What are you a-telling me, John Silver?" Jim heard Tom, one of the loyal members of the crew, say. "I won't listen to the likes of that! Now be off! I don't want my rigging fouled with mutiny, I'm an honest seaman and I swear I never met dirtier scum than you! Now you—"

A wild, unearthly scream cut short Tom's words and set Jim's heart to thumping again, louder than ever. "Silver, in heaven's name, what was that?" said Tom. "That?" Oh, I reckon that'll be Allan—"

"So you've killed Allan, have you? Well, rest his soul for a true seaman! But kill me if you can! I defy you!" Jim peeked between the shrubs and saw Tom walking proudly away from Silver. He saw Silver hit up his catch and haul at Tom, striking him in the back and telling him to earth; saw Silver a horrid smile on his face, draw his knife and hobble on one leg to the prostrate sailor and plunge his knife into his back.

It was all Jim could do to keep from screaming out. He hid his face in his arms, stifling the cry that was on his lips, and lay on the ground shuddering. He heard Silver hobble away and got up and ran blindly on, ward through the underbrush, his eyes filled with terror. At last he came to the stony slope of a clearing and saw a furtive, dark figure leap from behind one tree to another starting stones to rolling down the bank. Jim started to go to one side, down towards the sea, a glimpse of which he caught between the trees, but the dark figure disappeared only to appear directly in front of him several hundred feet on, cutting off his escape to the sea. Jim pulled the pistol from underneath his coat and aimed it at the uncouth figure with a beard covering almost his entire face, clothed in tattered ship's canvas and in goat-skins.

"Do-hont! Do-hont!" cried the ape-like figure, stopping and approaching him guardedly. "Who— who are you?" asked Jim, lowering the pistol. "Ben Gunn—I'm poor Ben Gunn,

are being matched here and there. A game with the Tex Tech, fresh as pending and lines are out for scrimmages with the El Paso School of Mines freshmen and the regular club of the San Angelo junior college. Iraan has organized and both that club and McCamey have begun workouts. McCamey will be handled by Head Coach Leonard Hill and Jolly McQueen, former all-conference end from Howard Payne, will direct line play. Several fellows on the lineup to date are Charles and Dick Bryan of Cisco; Bill Duncan, former Sul Ross back; Choate, former center for the Alpine school; Pee Wee Menefee, Homer Barnett, Reed, Frog Word, ex-McCamey high luminaries, and several colleagues of note.

Dozier wants Midland to organize a club for regular games. He predicts the time when the boys will have town grid squads just as they now have baseball teams. Football each year is making greater inroads into the divine right of baseball to be called the great American sport, he believes and sees no reason why the Permian basin cannot become known early and favorably for supporting organized town football. More anon.

Trelawney stand up and the careful aim at a buccaneer loading the brass cannon on the Hispaniola. He could scarcely refrain from a shout when he saw the mah on ship drop to the deck. Another pirate scrambled to the edge of the ship and fired a musket at the jolly boat. One of the men—it looked like Redruth—half arose on his feet and toppled over into the water.

"Stay at your oars!" Smollett's voice carried to Jim's listening ears. "He's gone! We've got to beach the boat or shell swamp!" Indeed the jolly boat soon foundered making its way through the breakers. Jim saw smoke belch from the mouth of the Hispaniola's cannon, heard the whine of the ball as it went through the air and struck the stern of the jolly boat, throwing all the occupants into the water. Captain Smollett, Dr. Livesey, the Squire and Gray waded to shore, holding their guns high above them to keep them dry.

Forgetting all caution, Jim ran down to the beach and into the water to help them. "Jim!" cried Dr. Livesey. "Thank heaven you're safe!" Jim saw Gray grab a cutlass from the foundered boat and possessed himself of another. "Abandon the boat!" commanded Smollett. "Nothing's any good to us now. Lively now or they'll head us off from the stockade!"

When they were safely ensconced in the wide-porch cabin within the stockade, the upright timbers of which, enclosing half an acre, were six feet high, Captain Smollett ran a Union Jack up the flagpole. The men on the ship again fired the cannon, the shot missing. Dr. Livesey suggested lowering the flag, as it spotted the stockade. "Strike my collars! Never!" said Smollett. "This spot is England!"

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## Jim Isbell Sets New Golf Record

TEXON—Jim Isbell set a record on the local golf course when he set a course record of 33, three under par, Thursday and repeated the feat Friday to set a mark of 66 for 18 consecutive holes. The nine hole record will probably be tied or broken but it is unlikely that the 18 hole score will be repeated for some time. The course record on the hull green course was 33 with an 18 hole record of 88 which was set by Joe Kirkwood during an exhibition match. Pat and Bob Kelly and Jack Satterwhite had tied the record for the old course.

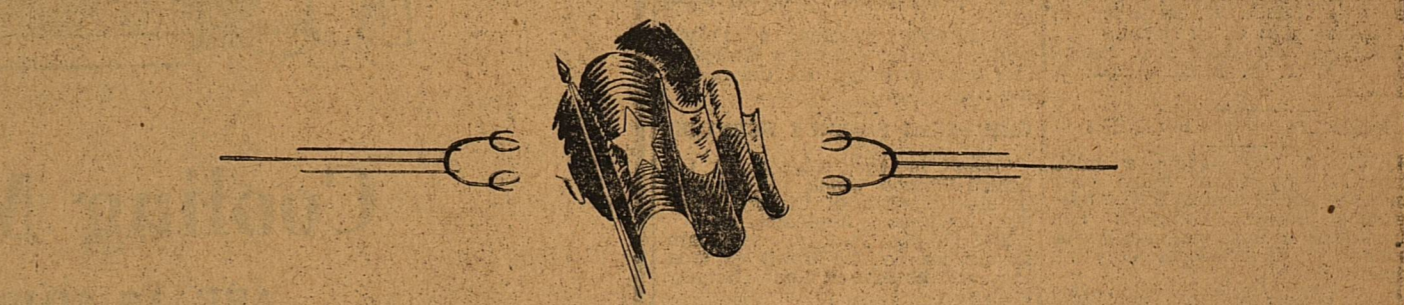
Homer Young was all smiles when he was informed of the record made by Isbell because he claims to have made him by his coaching and training. Young also says he was

the principal teacher behind the records set by Jack Satterwhite before he became known as the Texon "phenom." He now has Randy Kim under his wing and has this pupil known as a prodigy under his instructions and observations.

**PLAYED AND DANCED**  
AUGUSTA, Me. (U.P.)—A feature of Maine's annual visitors' day program was music played by Mrs. Sara Bigelow, of Bangor, who is 89, while Mrs. Rose Guild, 95, danced.

**AUTO CAUSED DOWNFALL**  
FAIRFIELD, Conn. (U.P.)—Frank Slovinsky, father of eight children, whose family had been supported by the town since 1930, was arrested when he made a down payment on an automobile.

# A Pledge For Patriotic Texans



A hundred years of freedom and progress is to be celebrated in 1936. Our progress as a State has been phenomenal. It is a source of pride to the Nation. Texans, true and unafraid, pledge themselves to the unparalleled success of their State's hundredth anniversary.

"Men of thought, be up and stirring." Put this purpose before you. Let every Texan burn the Centennial pledge into his heart:

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I will think—talk—write... Texas Centennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' heroic past; my confidence in its glories that are to be...

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By William Ferguson

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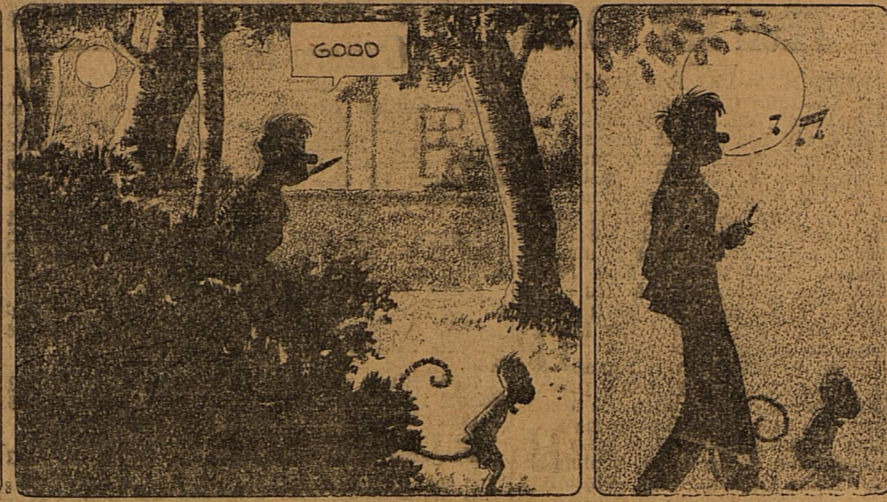
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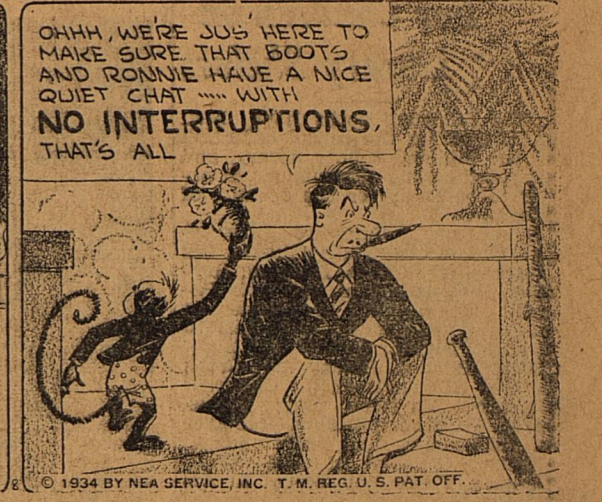
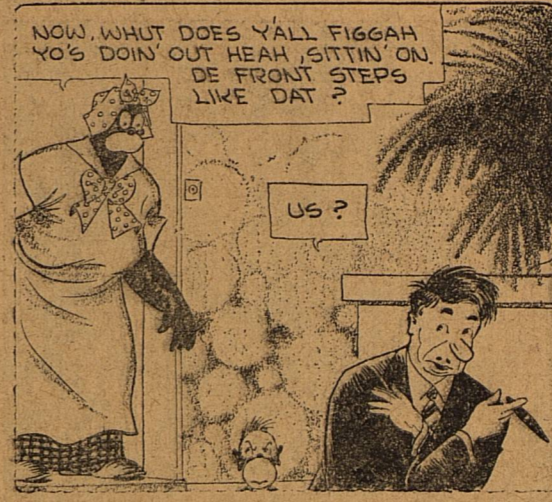
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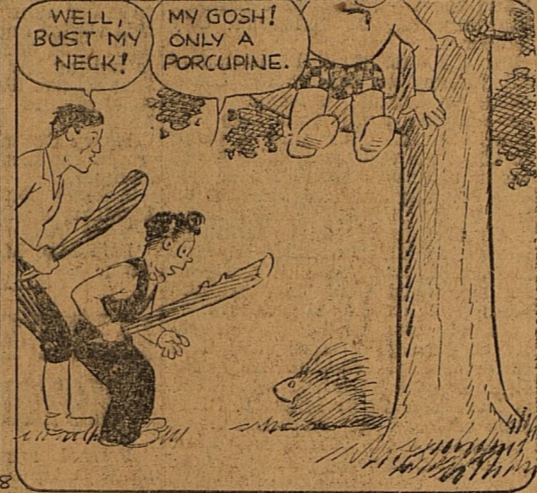
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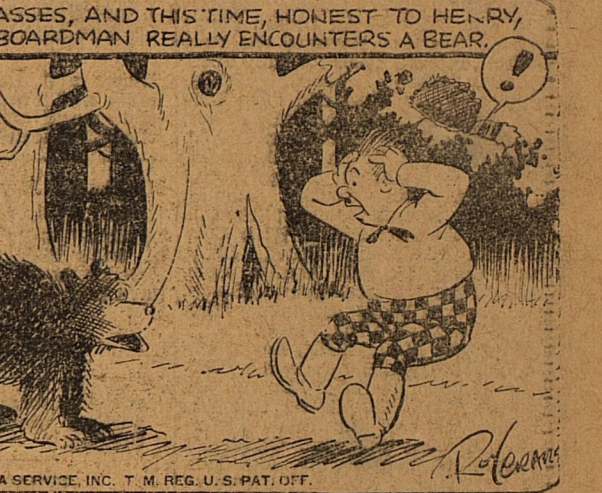
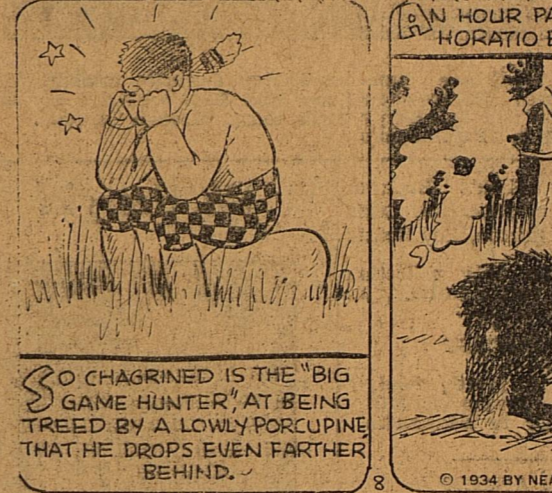
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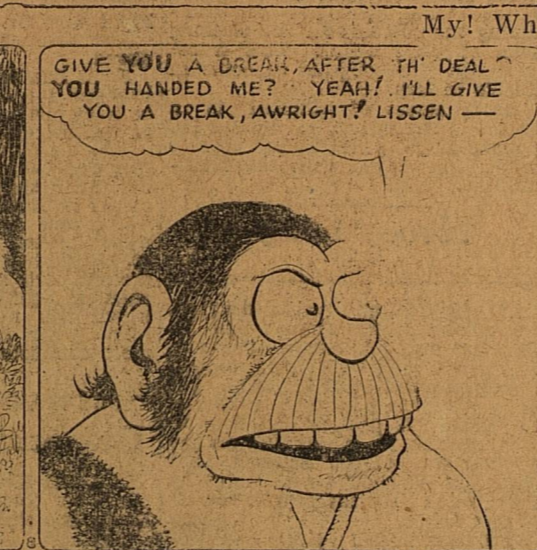
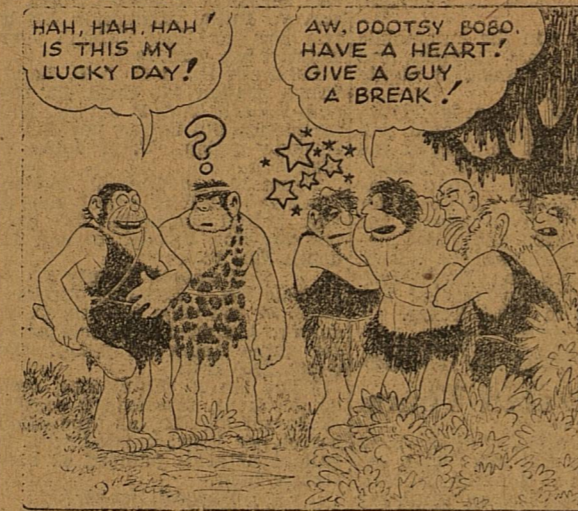
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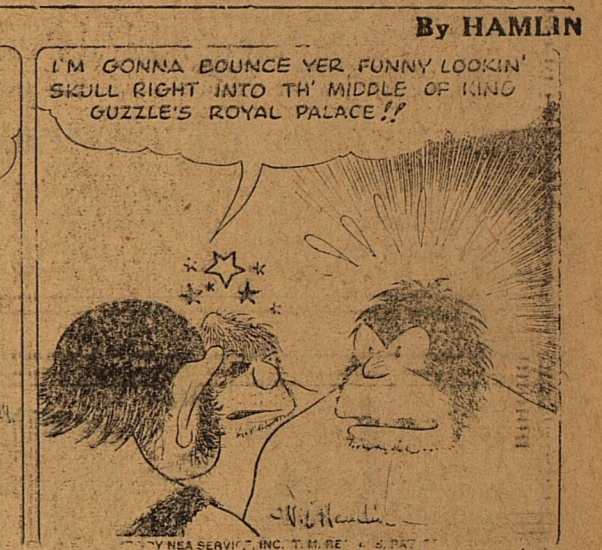
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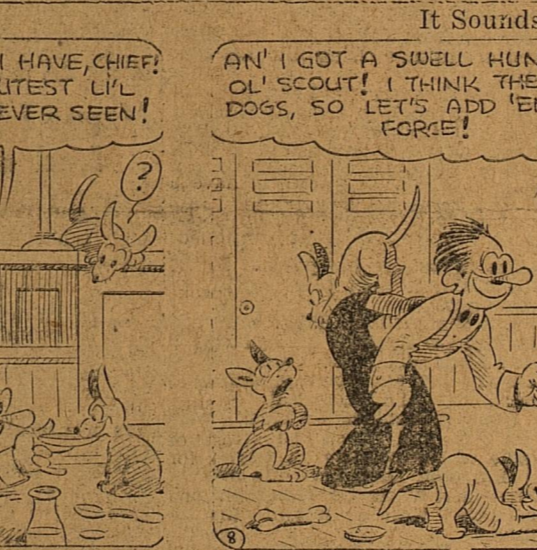
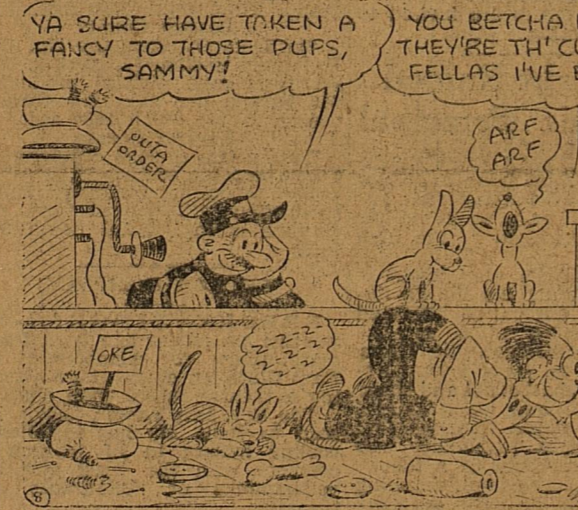
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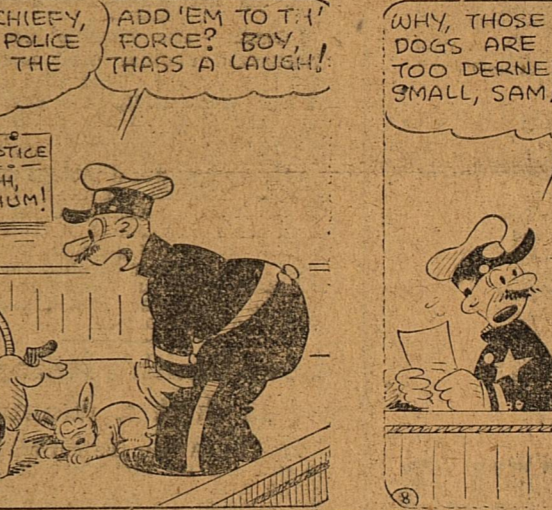
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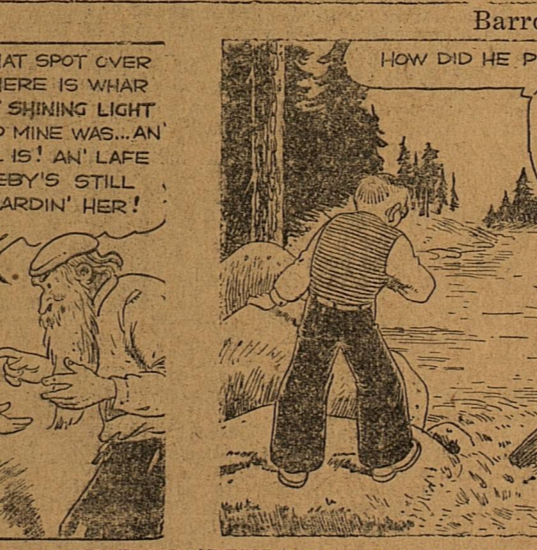
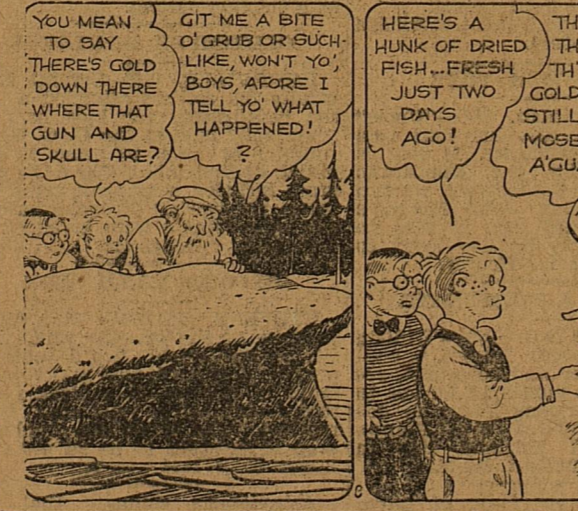
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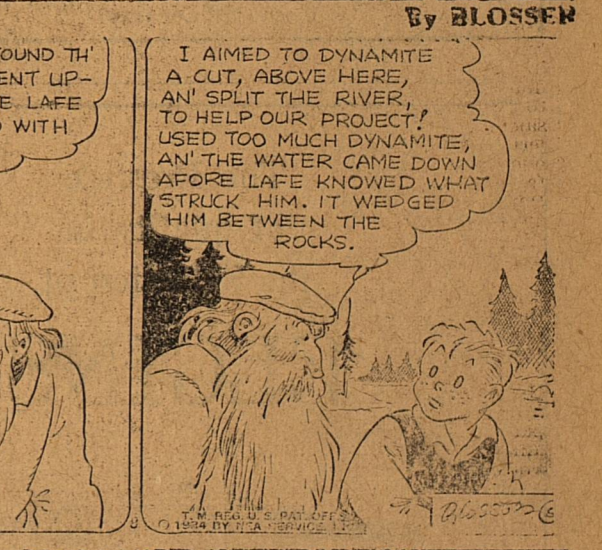
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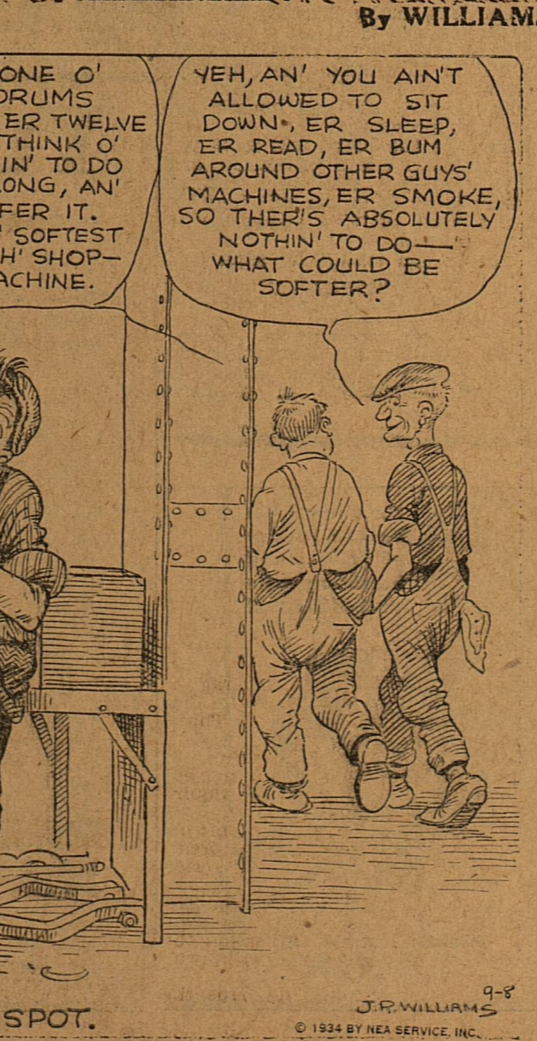
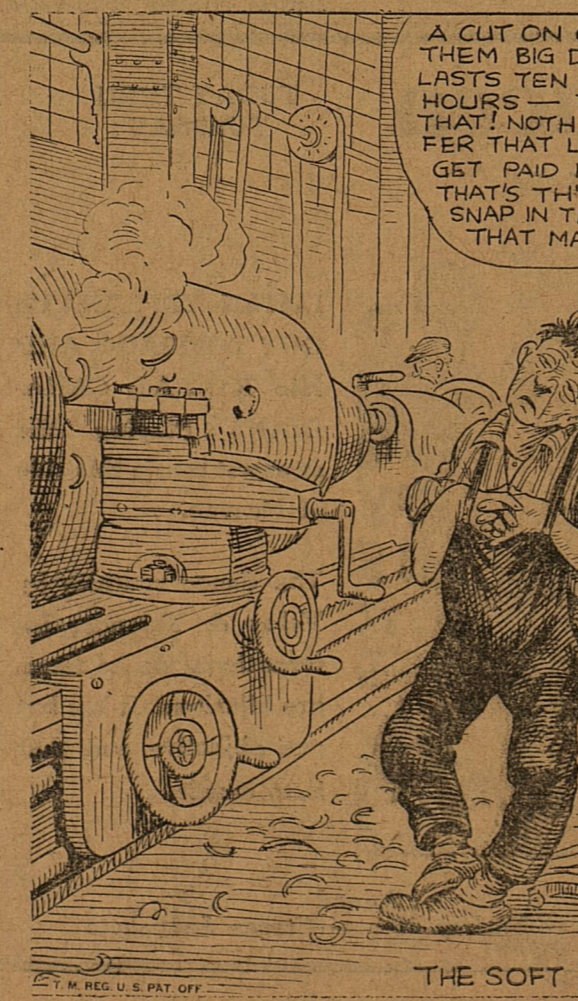
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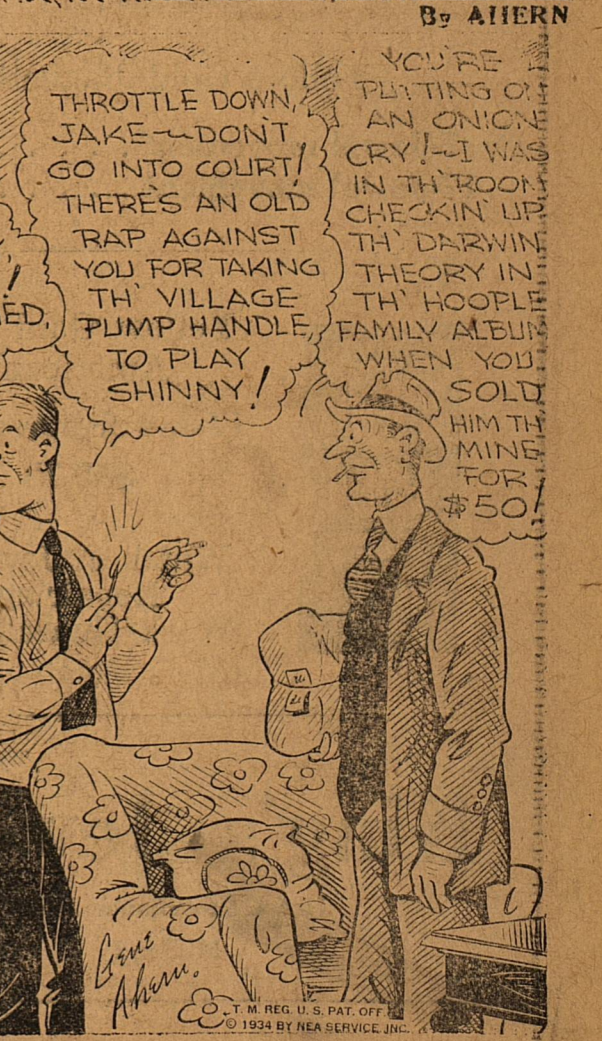
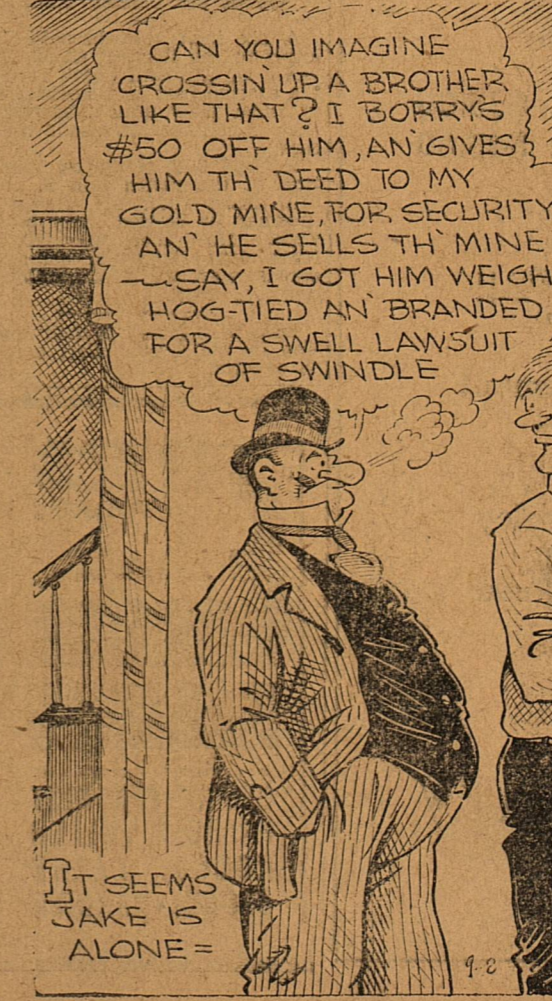


OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

DUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AIERN

ROSEWOOD BAT EXHIBITED

NEW LONDON, Conn. (U.P.)—An inland rosewood baseball bat, championship trophy in 1886, and a 60-year-old official scorebook, showing the tally of the game between the New London Stars and Boston Red Stockings in 1875, is being exhibited by Harry M. Holmes.

CUCUMBER WORE SPECS

MARLBORO, N. H. (U.P.)—Potatoes have eyes, but in Marlboro it's the cucumber that wears the spectacles. Frank Bouvier was picking vegetables in his garden when he found a cucumber which had grown through the rim of one side of a pair of eyeglasses. The other rim was intact.

The green turtle is best adapted for soup, while the hawksbill is exploited for tortoise shell.

Eskimos use the fur of the wolverine to trim the front of their hoods, because it does not catch frost from the breath.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

**RATES AND INFORMATION** CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.

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WANT to swap canary birds and brooding cages. What have you? Mrs. J. D. Glass, Germania, Texas. 154-6

FOR REASONABLE sewing see Mrs. Ed Wolfe, 1505 S. Colorado, phone 358R. 156-2

**MATRESS RENOVATING** One-day service; also, new mattresses. Phone 451. **FURNITURE HOSPITAL**

START RIGHT



STAY RIGHT

**SCRUGGS DAIRY**  
PHONE 9000

Wanted

WANTED to rent small furnished apartment, by permanent couple, references exchanged. Box Z, Reporter-Telegram. 156-6

Lost and Found

LOST: White male Persian cat. Reward if returned to Mrs. Joe Pyron, phone 523. 156-3

For Sale or Trade

WIRE HAired fox terrier puppies for sale. Call 480J. 167-1

FOR SALE: 941 acres with 1/8 royalty, section 446, block G, Gaines County, price \$6,500 per acre. Terrell & Black, Box 292, Crosbyton, Texas. 148-12

HAVE \$200.00 equity in new car for sale or trade at discount. Write Box A, Reporter-Telegram. 153-6

FOR SALE: One 4-wheel trailer, one gasoline range; A-1 condition. 201 East Dakota. 155-3

COW for sale: be fresh October 1. Chad Gravette, 900 South Colorado. 156-3

Automobiles

I WANT a used car. What make and cash price have you? P. O. Box 1501, City. 153-6

Bed Rooms

SOUTH bedroom convenient to bath; gentleman preferred; also garage apartment. Phone 320. 157-3

Employment

MAN wanted to supply customers with famous Watkins Products in Midland. Business established, earnings average \$25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 70-98 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 157-1

Miscellaneous

FOR BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS Call Mrs. L. A. Denton Phone 359W Representing University Florist of Abilene, Texas

**Zipper Portfolios**  
No more fumbling with clumsy straps, buckles and fasteners. Zipper—and the contents of your case are at your finger tips. A variety of sizes and styles. Priced from \$2.50 to \$6.00.  
PHONE 95 WEST TEXAS OFFICE SUPPLY

**WANTED CLEAN COTTON Rags** REPORTER-TELEGRAM OFFICE

Many New Books For Children on Library Shelves

The following books have been purchased for the school collection of the Midland county library...

Happily Married—And How!



Elmer and Elsie—George Bancroft and Frances Fuller—show the world how to be happy though married in Paramount's

Mathews, Boy Scouts Book of Campfire Stories; Nussbaum, Deric in Mesa Verde; Burton, Boy Scouts of Bob's Hill.

THE FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy probably local showers in south portion, warmer in Panhandle Sunday.

MRS. LEE CORNELIUS TEACHER OF PIANO Student of Elizabeth Leake, College of Industrial Arts, Harlow, Ft. Worth.

RED RAIDERS OF TECH SET TO GO

LUBBOCK—The Red Raiders of the Matador camp of Pete Cawthon, coach, and Dutchy Smith, line coach, will break forth like a West Texas sandstorm Monday morning.

For the first time the Matadors went to the Pacific coast, taking on Loyola university, the fast-stepping team Tom Lieb has brought forth.

HOOPY LONG—America's greatest comedienne, Grace Allen, is up to her antics again!

Eleven Students Off for College; Others to Leave

The annual exodus of Midland boys and girls to school and college has begun. During the next few weeks Midland's population will be decreased by the departure of a considerable number of the younger set.

FLYNT-HUBBARD MOTOR CO. OPENS

Formal announcement is being made today of the purchase of the Jax Motor company and the Midland Ford dealership by Marion Flynt and O. J. Hubbard, both of whom formerly lived in Coleman, Texas.

OIL NOTES

By F. D. GARDNER Andrews county's most closely watched wildcat test, the Honolulu No. 1 Parker, in section 7, block A-44, is being delayed by a fishing job.

Teachers, we extend a great big welcome to you. Make Wadley's your shopping headquarters.

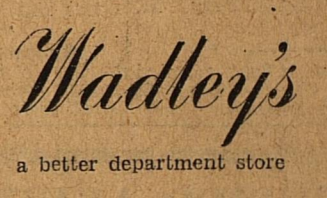


Learn this new Way to loveliness with our compliments

Thousands of women have found radiant charm and loveliness by following Dorothy Perkins' rules of beauty.

This beautician will be at our store September 10th to 15th inclusive and will give a complete private consultation and special individualized treatment to every person making an appointment.

This service is complimentary. You will be amazed at the results. Phone now for an appointment.



Timber Exporter Is Agriculturist

VOTH, (U.P.)—Claude Dawson, former timber exporter who took up agriculture on a 50-acre tract, has found pay dirt in tomatoes, strawberries and chickens.

RESTLING STILL THRIVES

POCATELLO, Idaho, (U.P.)—Cattle rustling may have lost its glamor of the early days, but not commercially, it still is a thriving business.

CORN CROP A GOOD "MESS"

PARIS, Mo. (U.P.)—C. H. Davis, Paris farmer, startled friend when he announced he and Mrs. Davis ate 36 acres of corn at a Sunday dinner.

RECORD YIELD SEEN

STEVENS POINT, Wis. (U.P.)—In spite of the drought which has either completely wiped out or greatly decreased the majority of crops in this region, outlook for a record cranberry yield has been reported.

THIS "AD" and Buys this \$1.50 BELMONT FOUNTAIN PEN



Why pay exorbitant prices for a fountain pen? Here's a fountain pen that has all the features of the most costly pens yet is priced so that you can get several for the price you often pay for one.

THE Rexall DRUG STORE See Us for School Supplies CITY DRUG STORE PETROLEUM PHARMACY

Howdy Stranger... Hitch and Come In. You will not find the old "hitchin' rail" in front of our hotels, but the same friendly greeting, "Howdy stranger, hitch and come in," goes today as fifty years ago.

The Prestige of quality in the Selection of ELGINS. Yellow Gold Baguette 7-Jewel movement \$35.00 17-Jewel movement \$45.00

King's Jewelry Hotel Scharbauer Bldg. Midland. Watch & Jewelry Repairing Work Guaranteed \$39.75

Famous Lobo Star Is in Hobbs Field

HOBBES.—The Humble Co. has transferred another good man to the Hobbs field. This time it is Wilbur Westerfeld, who came to take the place in the production department.

Levy Smith's Name Is Just a Memory

TEXON.—When the current deal to sell the oil properties of Levy Smith and associates is completed the name of the late former president of the Big Lake Oil company will have passed from the picture.

OVER 500 SHEEP KILLED

A six inch rain brought heavy losses to the flock of sheep on the ranch of Bill and Steve Currie in the eastern part of Glasscock county when they were grazing.

CASTS 75TH VOTE

MARION KAN (U.P.)—"Uncle" John Fox, 93, cast his 75th vote in the recent primaries. It was his 74th ballot for the democratic party.

SAYS U. S. FORTUNATE

CLEVELAND, (U.P.)—William Feagin, a well-known publicist, pamphleteer and columnist, returned from a month in Europe to say that Americans know no deprivation.

CRITZ TODAY Adolph Zukor presents "ELMER and ELSIE" A Paramount Picture with GEORGE BANCROFT FRANCES FULLER ROSCOE KARNS GEORGE BARBIER

Preservation Will Be Demonstrated Thurs.

Mrs. Ina Kheinsarling of the Kerr Glass company will meet with the Ladies Aid club at the home of Mrs. Jim Hundle at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Sept. 13.

Harve Light Named Ladonia Principal

Harve Light, instructor of mathematics last school year in junior high school leaves today for Ladonia, Tarrant county, where he has been elected principal of the high school.

CHURCH COMPETES

BRECKENRIDGE (U.P.)—Hot weather no longer can be a legitimate excuse for members of the First Christian church here attending a theatre rather than church.

OLDTIMERS YOUTHFUL

KERRVILLE, (U.P.)—Several Kerr county old settlers attended a picnic "exclusively for kids" over 70 years old, held at the G. C. Burks ranch near here, to usher in the month of September.

ROYAL AIR FORCE OF GREAT BRITAIN FLEW MORE THAN 40,000 MILES LAST YEAR, WITH 39 FATAL ACCIDENTS

Yucca 10-25-35¢

Yucca 10-25-35¢ TODAY THRU TUESDAY LISTEN-YEP, THAT'S GUY LOMBARD AND HIS ROYAL CANADIANS Playing the sweetest music this side of Heaven. The dance routines by Veloz & Yolanda, International dance team, are hilarious. It has but one objective and that is to amuse.

# FALL *Fashion Section..*



Hail! A new season of beauty is with us, in which Fashion points her finger to new dignity, greater brilliance, and exciting versatility.

By day, slender and restrained we hoist our necklines high about our throats, wrap our clothes to fit as though we were born in them, and scatter belts, buckles and high-to-heaven collars with a lavish hand.

By night, we sheathe ourselves in metal or get besprinkled with scintillating pellets from head to foot, as though a plane on high discharged glimmering confetti over our heads, shoulders, and down to our very toes.

Night and day, we revel in newly stimulating colors and gracious lines: and the selective beauty which marks our clothes shall also distinguish our homes and the families which we call our own.

**AIR LINE SPURNS PRISONER**

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O. (U.P.)—Because an aviation company refused to permit carrying of an arrested person in its ships, Abraham Schwartz missed an airplane ride here from Los Angeles. Officials meant to bring Schwartz by air to await action on charges of swindling Rabbi Alex Braun, of Bellaire, O., of \$3,000 on a German dye scheme. Instead, he was returned by train.

**BOYS' JUNK RAID COSTLY**

CADIZ, O. (U.P.)—John Kovack, 18, and his brother, Mike, 12, got 85 cents from a junk man for articles they stole from the Lomi Mine tippie. Mike told officers when the boys were arraigned. The 85 cent profit they obtained was at the expense of \$1,000 to the coal mining company, the company said, through running of electric equipment in the robbery.

**PASTOR RENOVATES CHURCH**

CLEVELAND, (U.P.)—Aided by 10 of his flock, the Rev. Charles Leroy Thompson, pastor of Gethsemane Baptist church, colored, is renovating his church, despite a shortage of cash. Paint is furnished free by various Cleveland concerns, while lumber and other necessities are contributed or

bought in second-hand stores and junk yards.

**FISH CAUSED LEAK**

BLUEFIELD, W. Va. (U.P.)—Investigating several complaints about the standpipe at the Norfolk and Western water tank here, it was found that a catfish had made its way into the tank and one of its fins caught under a valve, causing a leak in the standpipe.

**SENATOR'S HOBBY COOKING**

PORTLAND, Me. (U.P.)—Cookery is one of the hobbies of U. S. Senator Frederick Hale of Maine. Among friends he is regarded as an able amateur chef, either over campfire in Maine's backwoods or in the kitchen of his bachelor apartment here.

**TANNERS SEE CHEAPER SHOES**

BRIDGEPORT, O. (U.P.)—Government slaughtering of thousands of drought-area cattle may result in lower prices for new shoes and for sole replacements, tanners here believe. They report the hide market glutted as a result of the government move.

Per capita consumption of ice cream in this country is nearly three gallons a year.

**PLENTY OF COLOR CONTRAST SEEN IN MEN'S ACCESSORIES FOR FALL**

**DESIRE FOR MORE CHANGES IS FOUND TO BE DOMINATING MEN'S STYLES**

Men can take a tip from the women this year—and even if you have only one suit in your wardrobe you can make it look like a whole closet full by varying the haberdashery and accessories you wear with it. From your socks up, not a line of men's wear has been overlooked from the point of view of color, styling and newness.

**Hosiery**

Since socks were mentioned first, it may be well to consider them first. They are found in all sorts of checks and plaids, this same pattern trend being outstanding in clothing fabrics. These may be either very small and unobtrusive, or so large and colorful as to seem startling. We also see a great deal of stripes, although these tend more to the horizontal variety than the vertical this season, and usually have a small jacquard pattern running through alternating stripes.

**Shoe Tactics**

It is always very interesting to note that although men's styles remain completely masculine, and women's wear completely feminine, there is, nevertheless, a real basic trend. This year it is obvious, for instance, in shoes, which, for both men and women subscribe to very rough leathers, in crushed or blistered effects. For casual wear, these shoes are very rugged and good looking, and always look presentable when a bit goes wrong, without the need of an actual daily shine. The brass eyelet seems to be a favorite feature among college men, and more and more city men are taking to it. It is always amusing to find younger men going in for dark brown or dark gray sueded more than ever before, although many attempts have been

made to make them well liked. Of course, if you are an old conservative about clothes, you'll also find many smooth grain kid and calf shoes in comfortable, new lasts. And in all shoes, the new browns are real color news.

**Head Work**

Fall headgear is sufficiently varied this season to provide interest for any man, no matter how blasé he may be about clothing. Due to the wide range of new suiting fabrics and overcoat wools, an entirely new type of that medium has been developed. This is the felt with fabric texture, so that we see a wide range of tweedy types, fuzzy types and hairy felts with wiry, bristly surfaces, which suggest the rugged tweed fabrics. Although many efforts have been made to make men Hornburg-conscious, and to take to various other brims, the snap brim continues in popularity, and we find it as much preferred on campus as in the business world.

**Shirts**

The shirt designers have let their imaginations run away with them this season, and you'll find the swellest collection of shirt patterns you've ever seen in your shirt-buying life. Stripes are, as usual, most popular, but they come in such a variety of groupings and color combinations, that you can select a dozen stripes—each individual and effective in its own right. There are also checks, crossbars and plaids, not very bold, but strong enough that they are placed differently. Pleasant contrast with the quiet tones of suits, simultaneously harmonizing with their woven patterns.

**TAILORING STRATEGY IS AT THE FOREFRONT FOR THIS FALL**

**GREATER HEIGHT IS INDICATED AND THE FABRIC VARIETY IS REAL BRILLIANT**

The man who is built with the physical perfections of an Adonis is as rare—if not more so, as the woman with a perfect figure. It seems about time that tailors both here and in England came to a realization that a little strategy is exercised to give the man with imperfections a chance to overcome them by means of properly tailored clothes. The feat has finally been accomplished, and although we see this new type of garment in the English suits first, they're something to watch for in better American suits, particularly those of custom-type tailoring.

**Waistlines**

The new effect is gained very simply, by lowering the curve of the waistline about two inches, thereby giving a much taller effect, and permitting the padded shoulder without an exaggerated effect. We also notice that the drape is modified, and the waistline is not so definitely accented as to make the hips seem bulky, but the lower portion of the jacket follows the slender straight line which is much easier to wear. We feel that suits this year really offer a desirable "something different" that no man can ignore. As a matter of fact they are so definitely new, that old clothes really seem old-fashioned. Vests are also cut a little higher than in the past, due to the fact that coat lapels come up higher, and have a softer roll over being pressed down flat to the jacket. As a matter of fact, very finely made suits are so tailored that the roll is cut to be resilient and bounce up, even should your presser make a mistake! Another outstanding characteristic of these 1934 to 1935 suits is the fact that the lapel starts rolling immediately above the top button, and extends to a much wider rever than has ever been seen. In custom made British suits, the effect is carried so far as to look downright unusual, and to give a softer, more casual effect. Trousers hang well slightly above the heel of the shoe, and at the hip in front—and they are better a little too long rather than a little too short! The waistband type of trouser with self-fabric belt is preferred in better clothing, but for the man who doesn't like the feeling of slight tightness around the stomach, the usual suspender-trouser is preferable for greater comfort.

**Sport Influence**

With all the furor that was raised about the sport-swing styling of suits for the past spring and summer, it seemed that the styles would be repeated for fall. But strange as it may seem, the American man prefers to differentiate between his warm weather wear and his fall and winter clothes. It is true enough that this type of jacket will be seen a great deal on the campus, and as long as the golf season is on, but for city and business wear, the good old sack or lounge suit type is more in good taste. Probably the only compromise will be the semi-belted jacket with a deep-set yoke and pinch pleats below the yoke, and above and below the belt, acceptable if the suit is developed in a regular autumn fabric.

**Boss Tweed**

Although we cannot say that the sport-swing suit left its stamp strongly on fall apparel, we can honestly state that the sporting fabric influence has come to stay. You will see a complete range of rustic, harsh, wiry, and hairy tweed offered you when you go on your suit-shopping tour. These are styled, just like more formal fabrics, in single and double breasted suits, in one, two and three button models.

**Button-Up**

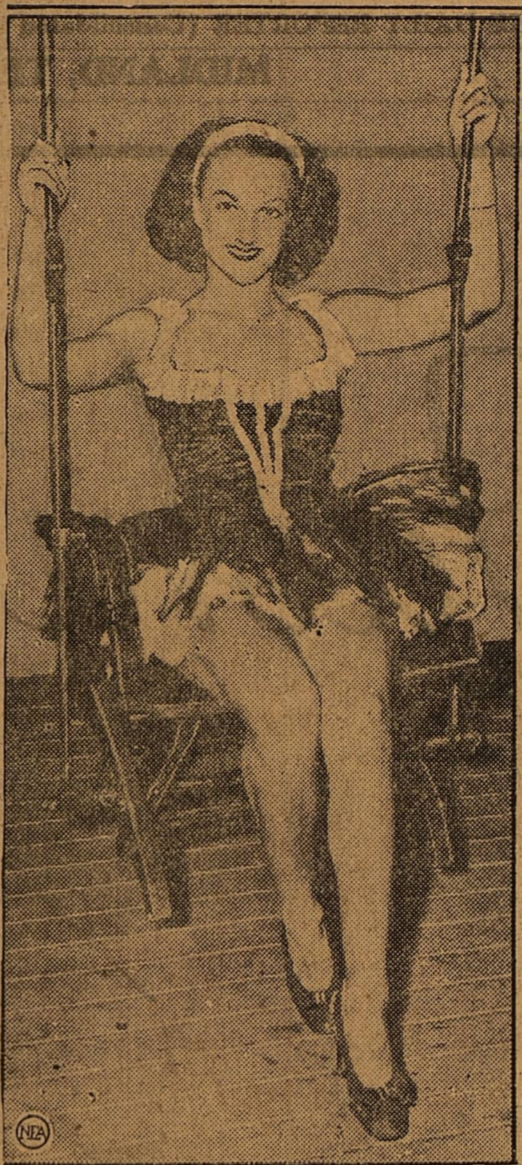
Incidentally, speaking of buttons,

**AIR LINE CLAIMS RECORD**

CHICAGO, (U.P.)—By flying all but 2,900 miles out of a total of 1,300,000 mileage scheduled during the past 30 days, United Air Lines lays claim to a new international efficiency mark for long distance, large scale air line operation, its record being that of completing 99.8 per cent of well over a million and a quarter miles of flying, of which nearly one-half of it was at night, on its coast-to-coast service.

Oxford university is in possession of the earliest systematic daily record of local weather phenomena that has survived. It was kept by William Merle, rector of Driby, Eng., and covers the seven years from 1331 to 1338.

**Society Picks Own Circus Queen**



The young lady who is giving a close-to-the-ground imitation of the Man on the Flying Trapeze is Doris Kerr, Queen of the Sands Point Bath Club's big circus party in which New York society folks made merry to climax the Summer season. The club is the one made famous by Huey Long's black eye last year.

Georgian." This is influenced by Hoppelwhite, Chippendale, the Brothers Adam and Sheraton, but it is more simple . . . more adaptable to American standards of gracious, yet unostentatious living. When planning to furnish your home, whether you are considering the entire house, or just an additional new piece here and there, be sure to see the pie-crust tables, "block" front chests, secretaries, sideboards, corner cupboards, Windsor chairs, highboys and lowboys, and spooned back chairs. These pieces will, you will find, have less inlay than the English Georgian, but more carving. **Post-Revolutionary** Just after the American Revolution there was, of course, a natural reaction against things British, so that American furniture designers of that time turned to the French Empire for inspiration. The outstanding American Furniture designer of that period, whose work has come down to us in all its simple elegance and beauty was Duncan Phyfe. His earlier work was characterized by elegance and taste. Unfortunately, he let the French Empire influence his designs too much, and as a result, these lacked the purity of line and fine proportions of his earlier pieces. When you look at Duncan Phyfe furniture, notice that some of the pieces are quite low, of unusual grace of proportion, and pleasing curves. Natives along the Orinoco river in Venezuela use mud as their favorite meal. Approximately 95 per cent of the world's population is located north of the equator.

**Ladies' Fall FOOTWEAR**

Navy Blues — Browns  
Black  
Pumps and Oxfords  
with  
Desired Heel Styles  
\$2.95  
\$3.85 — \$4.95

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**MEN'S PRE-SHRUNK SHIRTS**

Shirts that will give you better wear than you've learned to expect. A beautiful selection of colors and patterns, or whites.

**\$1-\$1.50-\$1.95**

Handmade Ties, 50¢ and . . . . . \$1

**Interwoven Socks** You Know the Quality 35¢ - 50¢

New Fall Shoes

Styled right with rigid wearing quality—black or brown

**\$2.95**  
**\$3.50**  
**\$4.95**

**WILSON**  
DRY GOODS CO.

**EARLY AMERICAN FURNITURE TREND**

The Early American style is what we might well call the "bread-and-butter" furniture of America. While it retains all of the sturdy qualities that endear it to us as it was endeared to our ancestors, modern methods of manufacture, and modern designer's inspiration have made it more and more desirable from both the artistic, decorative, and utilitarian standpoints. It is dominated by the staunch simplicity, and straight lines which were characteristic of the life of the early colonists. The tables particularly are most interesting, and it is possible and fascinating to combine one or more of these early American periods into a room of lasting charm and livableness. As you know, maple is mostly widely used. Cherry and oak, you will find, are

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**\$2.85 \$3.85 \$4.85**

You can get style & quality in  
Fall's Newest Hats

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**SWINGING ALONG WITH THE MODE**

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**CURLEE OVERCOAT**

Hit your stride this season! Swing along in your Curlee overcoat conscious that you are snug and comfortable yet strictly in style with the smart new lines . . . See the new buttonless overcoats—smart indeed!

Tailored To Fit **\$24.50**

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Paris Styles

**BY MARY KNIGHT**  
 United Press Staff Correspondent  
**PARIS (U.P.)**—Jenny has moved from off the Champs Elysees down to the somewhat swankier Rue Royal—where Redfern used to be, and just across the street from Molyneux.  
 Her main idea this time has been to remove all doubt as to what smart women should wear from cocktails to mid-night. This complex situation calls for a very clever triplex dress. Starting with what you eventually finish with, is a black satin evening gown, very simple and fitting you like your epidermis. It has the narrowest of shoulder straps and practically no back. A deep flounce at the bottom is cut into a short but wide train.  
 Now for dinner. Over this sleek black satin foundation goes an ankle-length tunic of black lace shot through with cellophane threads so it has that quivery, shivery effect. It too, has a flounce cut so that it dips over the train in the back. Alternating with this is a hip-length tunic of white lame woven with a pattern of gold squares. A black satin sash completes the picture. This is the cocktail preference.  
 As for the accompanying wrap, Jenny decides on a black silk velvet affair touching the floor in front and sweeping over the train in the back—in other words, completely hiding the gown. A rather huge collar of the same material takes care of the neck and chin and gives you a very regal appearance.

**TODAY'S FASHION TIP**  
 The triplex ensemble from Jenny serves from cocktail to midnight—an evening gown plus a couple of tunics and a long coat.

**PARIS (U.P.)**—Parisienne are getting American shoe conscious. They never realized before how comfortable a foot could be given the proper space for toes to live and breathe and have their beng!  
 To prove it, Anny Blatt showed all her winter clothes accompanied by a new line of Walk-Over shoes on her French mannequins. The mannequins admitted, after hours of parading back and forth that they were not even tired, whereas usually after the first exhibition lasting only an hour or so, they were ready to drop in their tracks.  
 One of the smartest of the season's shoes coming from that sulid coundree and being worn in Gay Paree is a pierced suede shoe in dark green—also comes in dark brown and black—trimmed respectively with green patent leather, brown patent and black kid—worn with the new "relief knits" (and what a real relief they are from most that you see about town) in the same colors.  
 The young Parisienne particularly like the delicately curved heel of the American shoes, rather than the more straight and less attractive heel of the majority of French shoes. Also the long vamp gives the foot a more aristocratic line, which these French maids and matrons find equally satisfactory.

**TODAY'S FASHION TIP**  
 Parisienne becoming American shoe conscious—they like the delicately curved high-heel and the longer vamp—comfortable and chic.

**INVENTS IMPROVEMENT**  
**FLOYDADA (AP)**—The usual "leg action" connected with riding a "bike" did not suit Buster Davidson of Floydada and he invented an improvement.  
 Buster fashioned a contrivance which gives his bicycle "individual front wheel springing" and now the bicycle takes the bumps while the rider sits comfortably in the seat.  
 The mechanism consists of an extra front "fork" and a long spring which allows the front wheel to perform in much the same way front wheels act on cars equipped with recent improvements.

A 10-year-old collie in Seattle, Wash., has adopted a brood of 11 chicks. In 1933 the same dog mothered five baby chicks and two ducks.

Co-eds Want to Be Smart



Perfect for campus and classroom are these two youthful Gladys Parker models. The two-piece outfit (left) includes a black flannel skirt with pleats in front and back and a red flannel blouse with belt across the back. The belt is fastened with two large gold pen points to match the smaller ones on the front of the bodice. The other flattering dress (right) is of rust ribbed wool. It has inverted pleats in the sleeves and front of the blouse, a wide brown suede belt and a metal slide fastening up the front.

NEW KNITS TO BE SEEN IN MILADY'S FALL SPORTSWEAR

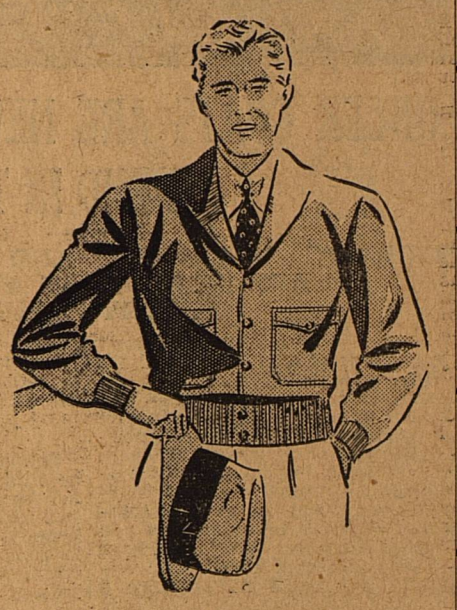
PROVIDE YOUTHFUL ATTRACTION IN THE COMBINED WEAVES THAT ARE SO POPULAR

Knits are novel this season, offering greater interest and effectiveness than has ever been dreamed of! It is not enough for a dress to be merely knitted, or a new standard has been set, and every garment must live up to it. For instance, the knitted shirtwaist frock with a velvet plaid cuff, and pleated front, is seen. Or there is the knitted skirt and blouse with velvet collar, and entire velvet jacket to accompany it, with even a beret in some instances. Outstandingly important is the varied use of color appearing in knit wear this season, with two shades in one garment as a matter of course. Thus a pine-woods green dress will have rust accents, or occasionally a rust dress is trimmed with dark brown. Vivid wine shades appear, too, accented with black, or a much lighter shade of red.

**Suede Trims**  
 The type of knitwear that is chosen for an active life on campus or at fairway resorts to leather trimmings in more instances than heretofore, not only in the form of an accompanying jacket, but as definite trimming forming an integral part of the dress. A very smart gold frock of shirtwaist styling, had an entire

Eye-brow plucking was practiced by the fair sex as early as 100 B. C. Frozen beverages were known in European countries as early as the 15th century.

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LOOK BACK ON DROUGHT

**LUBBOCK (AP)**—Since recent rains eased the grips of the drought Lubbock people can look back on some things the long dry spell brought.  
 Consumption of water was the main one. Lubbock people drank more water, took more baths and otherwise increased water consumption, according to records in the city engineer's office. The city's

eight deep-well pumps supplied more than 3,000,000 gallons of water each day.

ELECT NEW TEACHER

**ODESSA**—Miss Mildred Harrison was named a teacher in the Odessa schools last Saturday night. The election of Miss Harrison completed the faculty of the schools for the current year.  
 Miss Harrison is the daughter of

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Harrison, local Baptist pastor. She is a graduate of Hardin and Simmons university of Abilene, and has taught two years in Canadian.

A FAMILY AFFAIR

**O'DONNELL (AP)**—It was a family affair. Mrs. John Johnson and her two daughters, Margaret Lucille and Billie Jane, all had trouble with their tonsils, and they all had the troublesome organs removed at the same time.

SUMMER HEAT BROUGHT SUIT

**KANSAS CITY, Kan. (U.P.)**—The summer's record-breaking heat wave was the cause of something new in damage suits. Mercedes Young, 15, and Rose Marie Ehinger, seven, seeking relief from high temperatures, slept one night in a hallway between their respective apartments. A milkman failed to notice the sleeping girls and stepped on their faces. Now their mothers have sued the delivery man's company for \$5,000 each.

AUTO KILLED FAMILY OF 23

**LAUREL, Miss. (U.P.)**—A mother and her 27 babies were killed by an automobile, near here. The mother was a highland moccasin snake, apparently moving her residence. In conformity with traditional custom, she had swallowed her young with a view of affording them safe custody and protection, but she reckoned not with the dangers of automobiles and was run over.

PAROLE VIOLATORS LOW

**CHEYENNE, Wyo. (U.P.)**—According to Dr. James P. Connolly,

federal probation officer at Omaha, Wyoming has the lowest percentage of federal parole violators in the United States. Violators in Wyoming are only 1.8 per cent, compared to slightly over 2 per cent for the United States, he said.

WEEDS SAVED BOY IN FALL

**CLEVELAND (U.P.)**—A patch of matted underbrush and weeds saved 12-year-old Stephen Blata from probable death when he fell 100 feet from a bridge railing. Playing tag with several playmates, he had climbed to the rail to escape pursuit, lost his balance, tumbled.

EVANGELIST SUCCESSFUL

**WORCESTER, Mass. (U.P.)**—Talk of the blind leading the blind—a blind man here guides those who can see! One of the most successful evangelists in this section, Thomas P. Fletcher has been sightless since birth.

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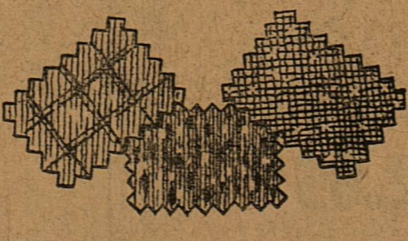


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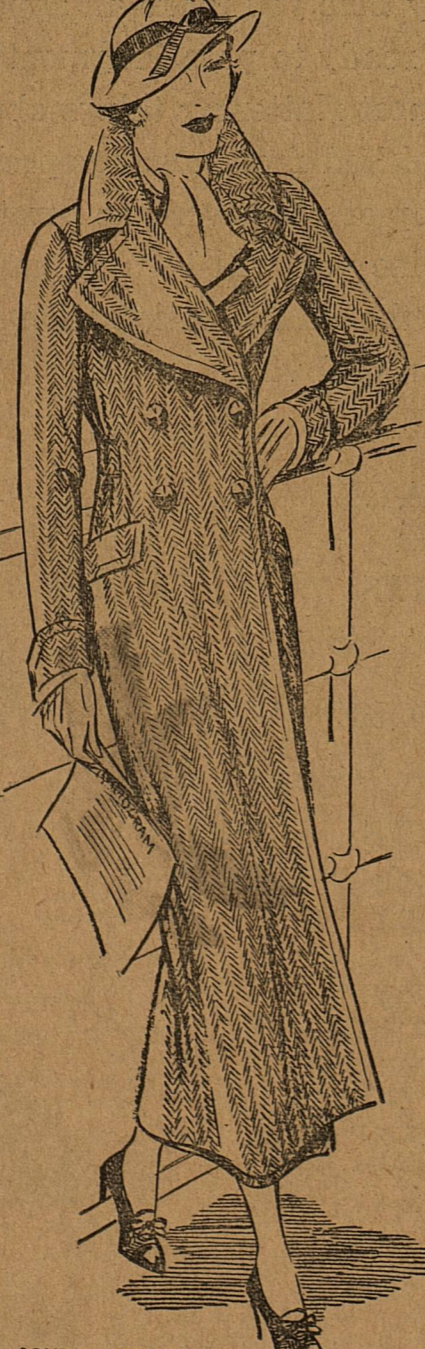
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# Fall Wardrobes Begin With the Suit

## LONGER COATS ARE NEW TREND IN THE FALL SUITS

### INTRICATE NECKLINES AND LIVELY FABRICS ARE SIGNIFICANT AND WILL BE VERY POPULAR

Regardless of what else you have to deny yourself this year, it is important that you have a new outfit for your fall wardrobe. No pleasure can compare with the joy of knowing that you are "right there" with the latest word in one of these undeniably important outfits. There won't even seem to be any compulsion about it, because when you see what the stores of Midland have to offer this season you'll quite voluntarily say you'd rather have a suit than anything else you can think of—except perhaps two suits.

**Longer Jackets**  
With only the very infrequent exception of the short jacketed dress-maker suit, suits this season favor longer coats, styling. This may be attributed to the influence of the tunic silhouette, and to the fact that more women look well in a long-jacketed suit than in one which emphasizes the hips by stopping short at them. For the very youthful, slender figure there are rather formal suits which combine dinner-hour and afternoon characteristics with discreet tailoring. It is also rather natural for the simple, long jacket to be preferred, due to the fact that so much intricacy is seen in neckline and body treatments. A short jacket when elaborated gives a topheavy appearance, but the lengthier type gives the figure added grace.

**Wool Brilliance**  
This is a fabric season, if ever there was one, and a book could be written about the many interesting textures, surface treatments, patterns and effects.

**Tweeds**  
Starting with the most informal fabrics first, it is necessary to turn to tweed, where it is found that the Harris type is being supplanted by far newer, more interesting types such as chevron, herringbone and diagonal self patterns distinguished by white or very brilliantly colorful ribs. There will be a good many monotonous, and where lack of color contrast is apparent, self-patterning makes up all the interest.

**Another fabric which is occasionally seen in sport suits is less than a year than in the past, however, is camel's hair, which when it does appear, is preferably in check or plaid patternings.**

**For Occasions**  
For the greater part, women will be buying suits which can be worn for many occasions rather than purely for sports wear. In other words, the suit should be well tailored, yet of a fabric which will permit its appearing at the theatre or the dance floor, formally being gained largely by the change of blouse. It is these more all-occasion fabrics which get and give the most interest, and we find them reappearing in daytime coats as well. These materials may be characterized by the word "crushed," although such suggestive names as treblink, elephant's ear and ripple weave have been given them. These names distinguish one from the other according to the size of the self-patterning, but all in all they give the appearance of having been put through a mangle aesthetic enough to have crushed them smartly.

**Another favorite suiting fabric which has evidently become a staple, is the curly boucle, or clokey type. Although these are all similar, they vary in the depth and size of the curl, and it is the more refined variety we see most often in this season's suit styles. Yet another species of fabric, and one which steals its wear from less crepes, is the blistered type of woolen, which is invariably in the wool crepe family. In general, the appearance of this fabric is as if it were spread over a mass of pebbles and then lifted off, the bump impression remaining. It is really marvelous to realize the achievements of designing and weaving in the fabric industry, when they can bring us materials such as these. Dressy suitings are always seen in monotone, yet now they achieve individual interest by means of weaves, self-patterns, and finishes so varied, and so stimulating to our style sense, that it may be felt that the age of luxury is returning. Luxury in fashion without extravagance—for values in suits this year are amazingly attractive.**

**Trimmings**  
The most obvious thing in fur trimmings is that they concentrate on the upper portion of the jacket, most often ignoring the sleeves, but extending high about the throat. Collars are repeatedly seen which are snug to the neck and crush softly in under the chin. Then again, the convertible collar is seen which may be a combination of fur and fabric, such as one stunning type which used flat caracul around the back of the collar, the front section two wide revers which button back on the shoulder forming a horn effect, bordered in the coat woolen.

**Collars Versatile**  
The convertible theme appears repeatedly, and there is a collar which is destined for fame, because it may be worn straight down the front tucked under the belt tuxedo fashion... the panels may be snapped around the arms giving an upper sleeve of fur... or may be criss-crossed and flung backwards.

**Flat-fur**  
Flat-furs have been selected as the most flattering because they give weight without top-heaviness. Caracul, kidskin, Persian lamb, seal, nutria, beaver, leopard and so through the entire range of smaller furs. These are particularly lovely when encrusted on the jacket, giving a deep pointed yoke in back, continuing to the front on a wide cloth collar ending in pointed butterfly wings of the fur which snap to the shoulders. As in coat trimmings, it is quite characteristic of suit trimmings that they do not extend beyond the body lines. All in all, the trend is toward a silhouette which follows the natural outlines of the figure, all elaboration being worked within its bound. Occasionally strips of fur run down the front of the jacket in narrow bands and stop directly under the fabric belt.

**Foxy**  
The soft flattery of fox is one which many a woman considers her wardrobe incomplete without. Therefore it is seen occasionally on the more formal suits, bordering a tunic

## FUR JACKET BECOMES A REAL WARDROBE NECESSITY FOR FALL

### GAINS NEW IMPORTANCE AND NEW LENGTHS IN FASHION CENTERS FOR THIS SEASON

So significant a part of the wardrobe is the fur jacket this year, that many of the more high-hat manufacturers are making them to go with their dresses, most often lined with the fabric of which the dress is made, whether it be a thin woolen or a heavy dress crepe. We see quite a good many of the short jackets which may be nipped in the waistline, or which is merely slightly bloused at the back. Combined with a Russian blouse sleeve, and closing far to one side, this type of jacket works in well with the Russian theme which influences so many new fashions. This fashion is completed with the addition of a fur pocketbook-muff.

**Workaday**  
Another novelty in furs is the coat which is almost as full as a cape, hanging to wrist length, and belted in front. This garment repeats the workman's smock theme which was first introduced in peasant linen coats, but which has evolved to a point where it even influences women's dresses in the "market boy" vogue. We see this version either hanging loosely in curve formation over the arms, or with a definite sleeve of the open, kimono variety.

**Trotteur**  
By far the most practical and most promisingly popular fur jacket of the season is the so-called trotteur, which takes a new length, shorter than a coat yet longer than the usual jacket. It is more or less a tunic length fur jacket, hitting right above the knee cap, fitted in slender lines, and preferably belted all around. In lapin this type will be the college girl's favorite, because it is not costly, yet offers all to be desired in style.

**Appling the Mole**  
While on the subject of jackets, it is interesting to note the shades of navy, dark gray, log-wood brown and mole gray in which lapin is developed this year, and it takes on its dressiest appearance by being cut and sectioned in small squares, worked together to simulate the natural moleskin. We even see it in deep hunter's green—and in these costume colors the lapin trotteur permits an exciting ensembling of skirts and dresses keyed to the one outer garment. Very often patterned. The younger set will, of course, ed wool linings are repeated in wide scarfs which fold over and show

continue to approve of the suit made up of one or two-piece dress and contrasting long jacket. Whether in woolsens, tweeds or velvet and corduroy, the practicability of the outfit is great when it is realized that the coat may be worn as a separate garment over other dresses and the dress with other coats.

## Paris Goes for Classic Season

PARIS (U.P.)—Paris is in for a classic season in dress. "I believe in the classic," said the Princess Dilkusha de Rohan. "For street wear my line is decidedly restrained," she added, "throughout, into prominence the quality of the materials, which are the result of painstaking search."

She makes a lot of three and some four-piece ensembles for street, because she thinks it a pleasant variation from the overworked ensembling in a single shade. It also gives the wearer a chance to have several charming effects with a single outfit. It is not only smart but economical. Her jackets are short, while her coats are long, or three-quarters, varying from fitted for street to looser lines for sport. In evening gowns, Princess de Rohan has garnered her inspiration from the Merovingian period. There are flowing draperies for skirts with the fulness both front and back but carefully planned to accentuate the natural lines of the figure. There are angel wing sleeves which, when turned back on the shoulders, form a complete cape of what seems a different fabric because of its reversibility. There is always a cape, jacket or novel wrap with each evening dress. Skirt lengths for sports are 11 inches from the floor; for street wear they come to the shoetop and keep your eye open for the new shoes and for formal wear they graze the floor or are trained.

lengths and full-length coats. The new feature in practically all of them, as far as Worth sportswear is concerned, is that they are belted in the back, the belt slipping through slits at each side under the arm and fastening over the skirt and sweater blouse in front, leaving the front flaps of the coat free to button, wrap or otherwise fasten.

There are a few odd blues in the collection, but a new fog-gray, pickled-green and tobacco-brown. Bright touches in scarfs and accessories.

**TODAY'S FASHION TIP**  
Shorter skirts—fifteen to eighteen inches from floor. Coats all lengths; tight and swagger. New gray, green and brown from Worth.

**ALL OF CLASS OF 1884 ALIVE**  
SELINGROVE, Pa. (U.P.)—Every member of the class of '84, of Susquehanna university, is living and accounted for. It is believed that this is one of the few classes in the country having all its members living fifty years after graduation.

## Paris Styles

BY MARY KNIGHT

**United Press Staff Correspondent**  
PARIS (U.P.)—We aren't going to say "we told you so" just yet, but we're getting our mouth all puckered up ready to speak in such terms within the next few days.

You will remember we mentioned that skirts were getting shorter and shorter. Roger Worth has just showed his winter collection of sport things and almost all of the skirts run from fifteen to eighteen inches from the floor—that is a marked change, considering we have been wearing them mid-calf and lower.

There are fewer hand-knit things in this collection—considering also that last time EVERYTHING was hand-knit in the sport department. A lot of diagonal weaving and knitting is evident; sleeves put in on the bias, bias blousing effects and skirts with bias insets.

As for coats—they range from the short Norfolk jacket on down the line of three-quarter, five-

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**ACCIDENTS ARE COSTLY**

DETROIT. (AP)—Detroit traffic accidents cost approximately \$30,000,000 annually including payments paid by insurance companies and expenditures entailed in treatment of those injured and killed, according to the police department public safety bureau. Insurance losses total about \$20,000,000 yearly and approximately \$7,000,000 is paid out in losses not covered by insurance companies.

**PLANS SAFETY CONTROL**

DETROIT. (AP)—Attempting to reduce traffic accidents, the police department will organize a safety patrol of 4,500 youths the first day of classes, when some 400,000 children return to school next month. They will be detailed to watch 1,500 crossings and direct children across the streets. The idea of the safety patrol was first started in 1920, but not on so large a scale as is at present contemplated.

**WORKED WRONG MINE**

ELKO, Nev. (AP)—Joe Karpen decided to go mining. He found a mine and did extensive work in producing some ore. When he completed his work he saw another man preparing to haul away the ore. Karpen flourished a gun to prevent the man from taking the ore. The newcomer was R. C. Dugdale, the mine's owner. Karpen got 12 days in jail for his trouble.

**BIG MOUTH BASS IN STREAMS**

OGDEN, Utah. (AP)—Large mouth bass have invaded the heretofore exclusive territory of mountain trout. The Utah State Fish and Game Department recently planted 90 of the Middle Western fighters in streams in this vicinity. Sportsmen predict in several years their variety of fish will satisfy the most exacting disciple of Walton.

**GREW 5 TYPES OF WHEAT**

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Earl G. Clark, wheat farmer, went in for variety instead of quantity in his crops and has produced five new types of wheat. Four of the five varieties have been put on the market. The new kinds are black-hull "superhard," the black-hull "superhard" beardless, "Clarkson" soft wheat, and beardless black-hull winter wheat.

**UNIVERSITY GETS SOIL**

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—Two thousand cubic yards of Kaw river bottom soil were removed to the site of old Snow Hall at the University of Kansas to insure growth of foliage used in landscaping the tract. Soil on the crest of Mount Oread, where the university is situated, was found to be too sterile for even hardy plants.

**OLD CLOCK ACCURATE**

CENTREVILLE, Kan. (AP)—Frank McGee's father bought a grandfather's clock from a peddler who passed the McGee home at McGee's Mills, Pa., in 1832. When Frank moved to Kansas he had a stone alcove built in his house for the clock, where to this day it runs as accurately as it did more than a century ago.

Fire walking, a weird ceremony of East Indian countries, still is performed by religious fanatics who walk with bare feet over large beds of burning charcoal to purge their souls of sin.

**Introducing a New Mrs. Rockefeller**



Society is waiting to welcome a new Mrs. Rockefeller to its midst as a consequence of the wedding of Miss Mary French and Laurance Spellman Rockefeller 3d at Woodstock, Vt., in a simple ceremony attended by all the bridegroom's family except John D., Sr., and his brother David. The newlyweds are shown on the steps of the Congregational Church in Woodstock.

character of the material itself, you will be fascinated by the many surfaces it has been given. There are brocaded velvets worked on chiffon, always a favorite of the older woman. There are striped and patterned velvets in colors as soft and luxurious as the velvet tones of a butterfly's wings. Then, too, we have other velvets which have a sheen due to the interweaving of little metal threads, or specks of cellophane.

**Metals Shine on**  
We certainly cannot complete our story of evening modes without speaking of the many new metals. As a matter of fact, we mention them last by way of emphasis to form floral and gold or silver laces, in addition to sheer crepes through which metals are worked to form floral and geometric patterns. Soft sheaths of metals fine enough to crush and pull through a ring. There is literally an endless succession of fabrics in metal or worked with metal, so exquisite, so elegant, that they seem to predict a season of greater elegance than we have known since the pre-war period. Whether used alone, or over the foundation of another fabric, metal is decidedly the choice of your most exciting evening gown.

**Spanish Custom**  
That exciting, stimulating dance, the Carioca, was introduced into these United States by way of Hollywood, several months ago, yet it has spread its influence far into fall fashion! The most picturesque of the evening gowns to be introduced so far, is that by Spanish influence, mystically reminiscent of the lovely ladies in paintings by Goya. As a matter of fact, that artist's name is openly attached to these alluring gowns. A characteristic silhouette of the season is similar gowns—that being the bell silhouette.

**"Casual Curls"**

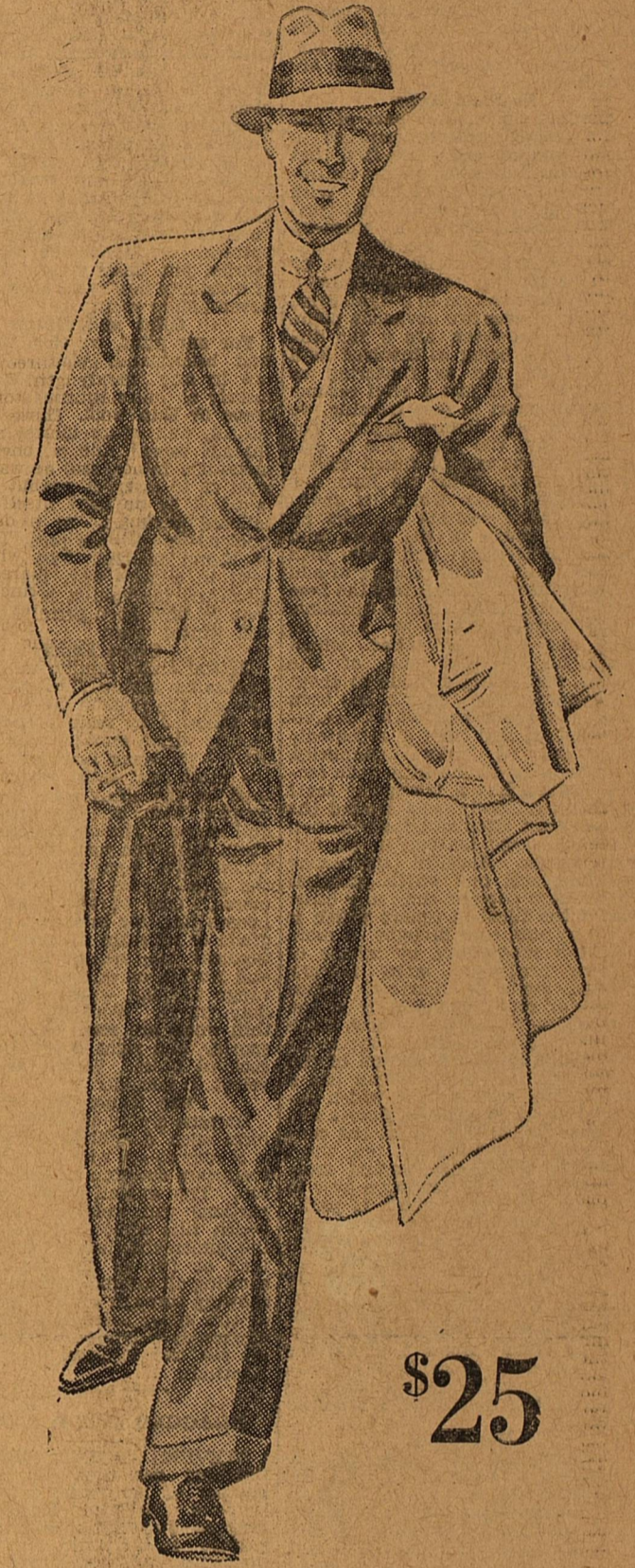


Madge Bellamy, star of stage and screen, has adopted the carefully casual curl coiffure.

aneously incorporated in these So, we see them slenderly following the natural contours of the figure, to the hemline, where they bell out in soft fullness.

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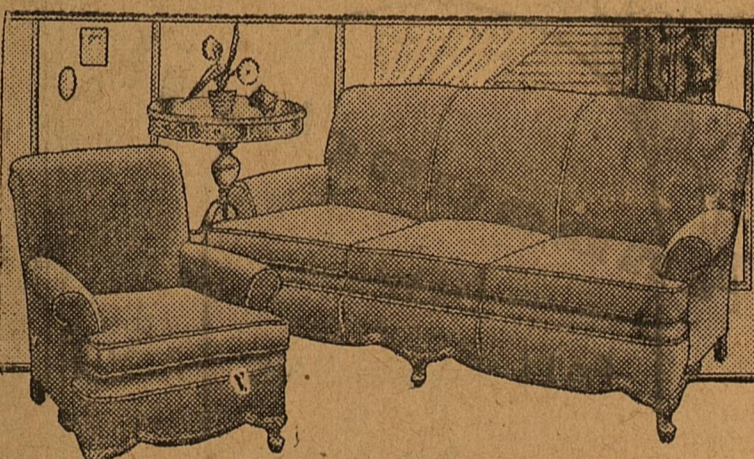
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**EVENING FASHIONS ARE LUXURIOUS IN NEW EFFECTS**

In the evening fashions, even more definitely than in daytime types, we see the accentuated hemline, due to the fact that the silhouette directs attention to the skirt. Thus we see a great number of slashed hems, sometimes three or four inches deep. These are oc-

talic fabric, or in a jewel tone to contrast with the dress. Another version of the elaborated hemline is that which is turned up in front, very much like a shallow cuff, this cuff being faced in a contrasting fabric, the facing continuing around the back as a lining.

**Neckline Intrigue**  
Although we see a great deal of fabric manipulation in daytime and afternoon fashions, evening necklines are, for the most part, quite simple. Adhering to the fairly deep V, or running in an elliptical design across the shoulders, these formal necklines rely on jeweled accents for elaboration. You will be delighted with the brilliant allure of bands of sequins outlining a neckline, and sometimes continuing across the bodice in Grecian effect, the skirt section pulled tight across the hips and draped to one side. Also, we see the entire bodice of sequins worked up from a pointed, built-up waistline of the plain fabric.

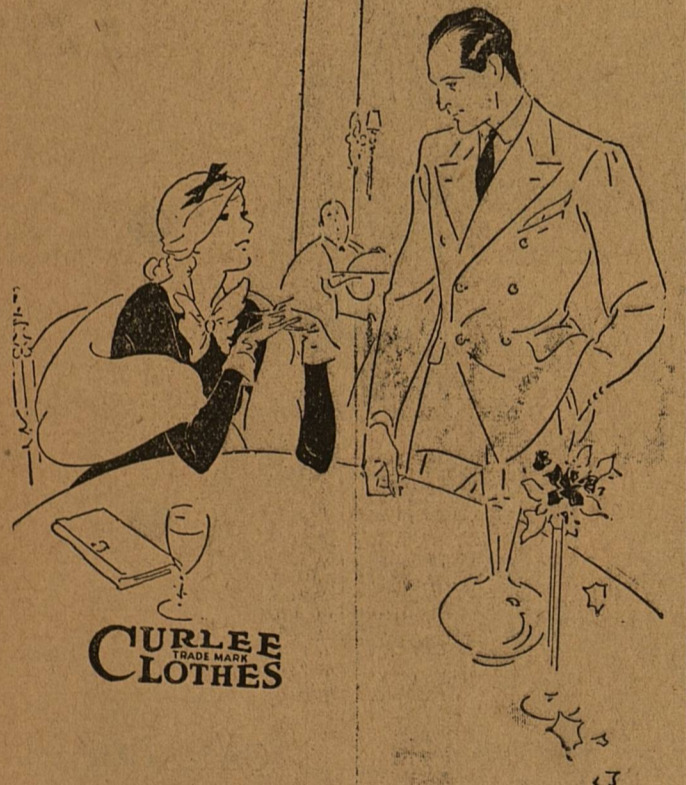
**Backwards Ho!**  
Whereas our gowns seem so simple and demure from the front, turning around and revealing our back puts new interest on the scene. We have seen a beautiful heavy crepe dress, the back cut in a deep V, folded back as revers, about three dozen tiny capes or button-holes on one side, and an equal number of emerald cut buttons corresponding on the other.

**Many of the most interesting gowns which were introduced with the Paris midseason showings, boasted of little capes or deep capes of cellophane. They were magnificent, and terribly, terribly costly. But leave it to the American manufacturer to give the American woman at a reasonable price, what the French woman was first to see at an exorbitant price! You can choose a cellophane cape gown at as little now, as any other type of evening gown might cost you. Some of these capes use the cellophane strips much as spaghetti fringe, in layer on layer around your shoulders, but others use the cellophane treated and curled like coo feathers. One particularly smart cellophane cape hung much deeper in the back—to the waistline, gradually narrowing until it reached the neckline closing at center front. Instead of stopping short at the base of the throat, however, it tied itself together with a velvet neckband, and then continued in a spray under the chin.**

**Sheath-Like**  
So slim, so slender are the lines of the new evening gowns, that you will not only want to watch your pounds on the scale, but you will want the very best girdle your money can buy, to mould your figure into perfect contours, which the most fitted gown cannot better.

If you're going to have a heavy social season in the early fall, we'd advise you to pick your evening gown in satin—because it's the smartest fabric to wear right now, and fashion prophecies are that it will be smart all winter long! Black or white if you still have the remnants of your sunburn, or are naturally an olive skinned brunette, or in any one of the many deep, gem like colors, it is a glorious fabric because its sheen adds beauty to the new slender lines on which gowns are fashioned. Don't think of satin in its usual, smooth character, either, for this season we see it in a wide range of blistered, hammered, and crushed treatments.

If your social calendar points to a heavier winter season, you may prefer to choose velvet—and don't have any of the old fears that it gets messy because it crushes, or that it never looks neat because it even spots with water! As a matter of fact, the new velvets are both uncrushable and water repellent, and you can wear them with perfect safety. Aside from the new



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### BELOW-THE-KNEE ACTION CHARACTERIZES SILHOUETTE

We can see a great season ahead for reducing fads and exercise on a grand scale, for fashion predicts a silhouette so slender that a good figure becomes a matter of great importance. Yet this is a slender silhouette in a new way, for it is neither boyishly straight, nor Mae Westian curved. It is, rather, the happy medium of natural body lines, enhanced by clever fabric manipulation and artful seaming. These slender effects go so far as to remind us of the hobble-skirt era, yet manage to gain enough fitness to permit our walking gracefully, by means of slashes and splits, deep scallops and pleated sections or godets. But more of this later, where we can show you just how smartly the various effects are gained.

**Neckline News**  
Whereas the greater part of last year's fashion interest centered in sleeves and shoulders, we find that this season's fashions almost entirely ignore sleeve fancifulness. With the exception of an occasional Russian-based sleeve, push-button sleeves, a swaying bracelet length sleeve, modified melon shape, or sleeve gradually tapering from a deep armhole section to a tight wrist, all dresses are obviously plain. Necklines, however, are a far different story, being as involved as a peace pact, and as fluttering as moonlight. For just a brief resume of what's smart in face-framing, we can select six distinct types. For one we have the petal type of collar which consists of fluted ribbon of self fabric. Then we have the cocoon-like effect which is made of the fabric coming straight up from the bodice of the dress, and cleverly folded over and back, with probably a stiff white edging to add a frothy effect. In this way the face seems to be rising from a veritable cup of beauty. Third we see the prim and nun-like collar which comes high to the base of the throat, and stiffly extends to about the shoulder line. Larvin has been particularly successful with this simple version, and uses it repeatedly on dresses of girl-like simplicity. Next we turn to the little yoke section shaped like a triangular scarf and rather loosely used around the throat, most often studded with nail heads or large buttons in an all-over design. Another interesting neckline, and one which promises to be more popular than any other one is the filled-in square which is cut very low, and brought to a "decent" proportion by means of lingerie neckwear, large flowers, vesicles, made of narrow ribbon bands, or soft sections lying at the base of the throat with a bow. Sixth in the order of interest is the neckline which is a continuation of the bodice, as in a dress which has a deep center section from which extends very deep armhole sleeves and neckline pulled to a tie at the center front. Occasionally, too, these necklines which are worked from the bodice pull all attention to one side; a theme which is particularly good with the coat-dress which has a deep wrapover section buttoning or tying at one side. This latter trend is coming in stronger and stronger, and if you will watch your daily papers for photographs of the smart set returning from abroad, you will see how many of them favor dresses and skirts which base their good lines on this wraparound manipulation.

**Hems—Out**  
A completely new phase of the silhouette is ushered in with the bell silhouette, which applies explaining the consistently slender line to the hem where it broadens out to actually simulate the mouth of a bell. Let us take, for example, a smart black satin dress which illustrates the square armhole, a sleeve slightly full at the base, and a deep square neckline in which a mass of white violets from the "fence." With so decorative a treatment, it is only within the realm of good taste that the lines of the dress should remain utterly simple, so at the hem we find a shallow slash, about two inches deep, at either side. Appearing as an inverted pleat when the figure is still, it is only in animated action that the slashes become all too obvious. Another dress of ham-med crepe has a neckline pulled all the way to the left, the skirt similarly draped and pulled in a tie at the extreme right, and continuing slender to the hemline where shallow scallops provide, by means of their indented portions enough still other effects are gained by run-letway for comfortable walking. Still other effects gained by running a deep pleated section in godet

form, and in more youthful types we see an entire border of shallow pleats running all around the dress. The model we have in mind, having been developed in a sheer crepe-like wool.

**Crepe vs. Wool**  
Speaking of crepe-like woools, there is such distinct rivalry between wooleens and crepes, that they have reached a point where one is almost indistinguishable from the other. We see, for instance, crepes worked with such coarse fibres, and with such interesting surfaces that they appear like wooleens, even to their sponginess in the hand. And similarly, we see wooleens so fine, so soft, and actually silky in finish, that they seem to be crepes. Characteristic of both crepes and wooleens this year are the similar weaves, giving us vague jacquards which older women will love for their neat smartness; and we see an endless procession of diagonals, self-stripes in alternating dull and spougey surface. There are crossbars and plaids, worked entirely in monotone, and deepening on the raised surfaces of the fabric to bring out the pattern. So much for the plain fabrics, but there is also a variety of distinctly new types such as we've never before seen!

**Glint and Glitter**  
For our glint, we turn to metals and cellophanes which are used not in any gaudy manner, but merely as hairs running through a crepe or thin wool. Silver or gold threads, and often silver and gold threads mixed, add a formality to monotone fabric, and are so simply used as to make it possible for the material to be used in the most favored garment. In more sporty wooleens we also see recurring hairs of Kemp feeling. These too, are used in a new way, because they introduce far lighter, brighter hairs than we have been permitted for fall and winter wear.

**Crepe Family**  
In the crepe family, we find the marocains taking first place right through the fashion picture, only to be followed by satin crepes of the variety which may be used on both sides. It seems however, that for the most part satin crepes will be used on the shiny side only, and coupled with wooleens rather than dull crepes. The outstanding things about satin this year are the finishes which have been given them—for the greater part blistered or hammered. One of the country's silk houses has, for instance, given one grade of its satin in three different textures, the names Ruff, Ruffter, and Ruffet, as an indication of the range through which one material may travel. Wool-like sheers and thin wooleens are seen in all fashions, sporty, and right down the line to cocktail types. Which leaves us velvet to consider.

**The Tunic Proceeds**  
Because crepes or satins and wooleens form such delightful combinations, it is easy to see why the tunic dress reappears so often in this new season. The woman of generous proportions will welcome the tunic which hits almost at the hem of the underskirt, leaving probably an inch or two of the lower section showing all around, with more depth showing through the slashed section of the upper skirt. In these tunic dresses, as well as in one-piece types, we see the frequent use of deep plastrons.

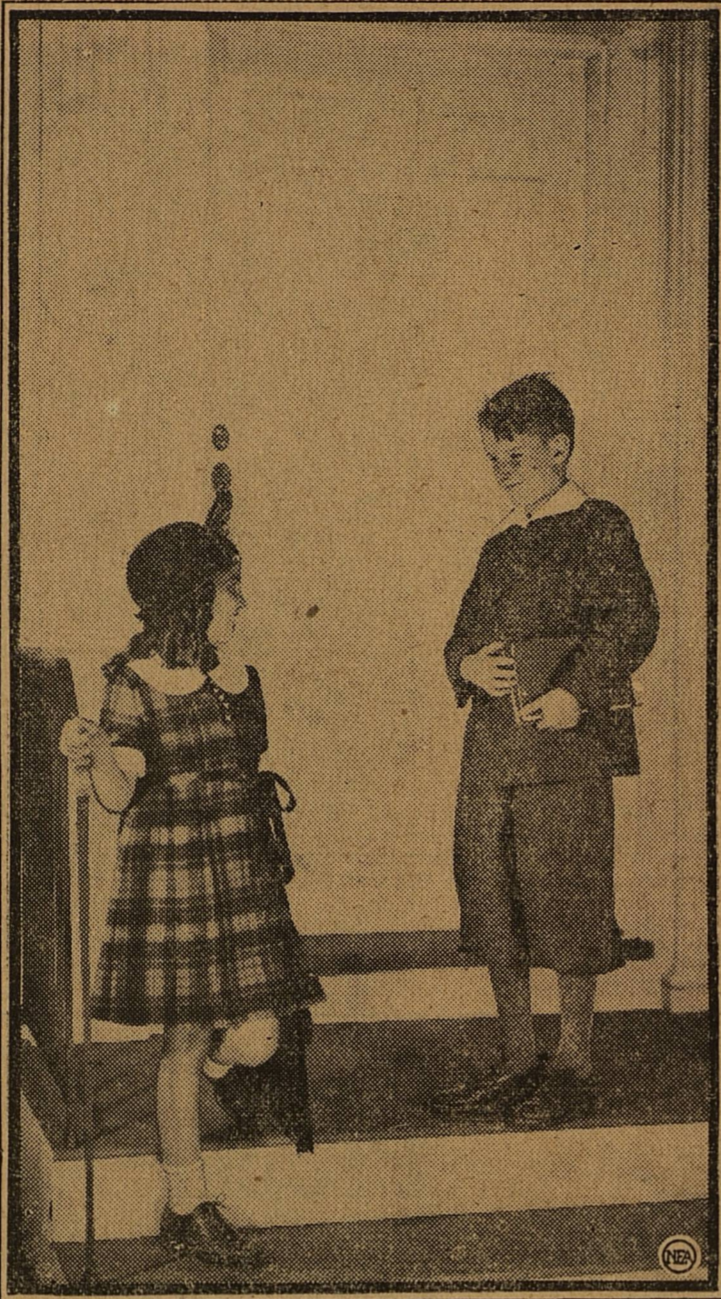
**DRAGGED CHILD 2 MILES**  
**STEVENS POINT, Wis. (U.P.)**—Catching her dress on the rear bumper of her father's car, four-year-old Florence Kempen was dragged two miles over a rough granite road while her father, Cornelius Kempen, drove on ignorant of her plight. The child fell off when her dress ripped away and a passing motorist took her to a hospital. Her legs were severely lacerated.

**HAMBURGER IS REWARD**  
**HARPER, Kan. (U.P.)**—A nickel hamburger was all that A. T. Crawford, Harper farmer, could buy after marketing two 80-pound pigs. Crawford who had just lost his farm through foreclosure, got 96 cents for the porkers. Inspection charges, yardage and sales commission totaled 81 cents. The check for 15 cents from the buyer cost him 10 cents to cash.

**Carol Joy of Salinas, Calif., found an abalone with a shell 29 inches in circumference and containing enough meat to feed a family.**

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### School Discipline Good for the Child



BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON  
Written for NEA Service

The clapper has been oiled and the old bell rope replaced. Windows have been given their annual polish and ink spots have been scrubbed off the desks.

Waste baskets are ready for purloined gum and crumpled papers. The pencils are sharpened and piles of books in new jackets are stacked on the front seats.

Another school term is at hand! The children are grumpy. Every time they hear the fire siren they hope it is headed toward the school building. They pile up hope against hope that something will happen to prevent their inevitable. They examine throats carefully searching for spots, or complain of aches, pains and fevers. They just don't want to go back to school and that's all there is to it.

No more lying in bed and eating cereal out of a box at ten o'clock. No more baseball, or swimming or biking when they please.

No more anything!

**Vacation Becomes Boring**  
They forget that the lot on the corner hasn't seen one of them for weeks, that the bathing suits have daigled jadedly on the lines as dry as pink since a week ago last Wednesday, and that the bikes have needed exercise for days on end.

The truth is that for quite some time back they haven't had an idea of an idea about what to do with themselves. At this stage of the game the very best thing that can

happen is the saving clang of the school bell.

Man cannot live forever without system, responsibility, and regimentation. He not only goes to school in an irresponsible, world but he gets tired of choosing his own path. And children are the same.

**Farm Life Different**  
In the old days when nearly all children lived in the country their daily tasks were discipline enough. But today's child would soon become a drifter were it not for the systematic routine of school life and its daily responsibilities.

So don't feel too sorry for him. He will get going. After two or three days or a week with very few exceptions he will be not only contented but have an expression of purpose in his face, a look of belonging, of occupying a place in a world of his own.

It is a good feeling as well as a necessary one.

The listless mind deteriorates in time. At first it sends out warnings in the form of contumacious, ill-humor and disobedience. It keeps up its morale as long as play engages its interest. This interest gone, it has nothing to feed on and it reverts to the primitive.

**Need Outside Stimulus**  
If the mind were not hauled out of its bog forcibly it would rapidly degenerate into permanent lethargy. Only a few could or would survive. The majority need the outside lilt

**RACE OF CENTURY**  
**GRANVILLE, O. (U.P.)**—A race to the World fair in Chicago on the back of a pack horse or a Missouri mule was proposed as a way of settling a tie vote in the primary here. Fred Nicholas, race horse stable owner, who tied N. H. Overturf for membership on the Licking County Democratic Central committee issued the challenge. Each received 40 votes.

**SCOFFS AT '13'**  
**PAINESVILLE, O. (U.P.)**—County Auditor H. Z. Pettel is one of those 13 scoffers. Pettel was 13th to vote in his precinct recently, is serving his 13th year in the county's service. He has been married 13 years, comes from a family of 13 and polled 3,213 votes in winning renomination for his office recently.

**STUDY "MODEL" DAM**  
**ZANESVILLE, O. (U.P.)**—A miniature model dam, to be used for test purposes is under construction on the proposed Mohawk dam site on the Wauhatchie river. Capt. A. C. Lieber and Lieut. F. S. Tandy, of the administration division of the Muskingum Watershed conservatory district, are studying it.

**DROUGHT RETURNED RING**  
**BERLIN, Wis. (U.P.)**—The drought enabled Bob Wright to recover a valuable cameo ring lost 16 years ago in the waters of Silver Lake. The ring was uncovered by Annette Gardner, four, of St. Louis, who is staying at a Silver Lake cottage, while she was digging in the sandy beach which was once water.

**RECORD POTATO YIELD**  
**EVERETT, Wash. (U.P.)**—Kenner Kreese harvested what he believed to be a near-record yield of potatoes. Two hills of the Multnomah variety produced 14 pounds.



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