

Navy Discipline Act is Threatened Against Men

(By Associated Press) LONDON, Sept. 17.—Sir Austen Chamberlain, first lord of the admiralty, told the House of Commons today that any further refusal of British sailors to obey orders would be handled under the navy discipline act. The Atlantic fleet was dispersed off Invergordon, Scotland, today, the ships heading to home ports. It is reported that officers were compelled to threaten disciplinary action to persuade the sailors disgruntled over reductions in pay to get the vessels under way.

TRENCH SILOS ARE BEING USED BY DAIRY FARMERS

(By Associated Press) CANYON, Tex., Sept. 17.—Randall county dairy farmers are turning to trench silos to solve the problem of preserving roughage. County Agent W. H. Upchurch estimates that between 25 and 30 trench silos will be in use in this county by the end of the fall harvesting season. Eight or ten have been completed and filled. This type of silo was given its first trial last year when five Randall county dairy farmers used it successfully. One of these, J. C. Watson, News-Globe master dairy farmer, stored 125 tons of grain sorghums that failed to mature because of the drought. The feed that he estimated would have fed his herd little more than one month as fodder, lasted until late February as ensilage, and his milk production increased throughout the period. Others have estimated that the value of the feed is increased from 25 to 40 per cent by converting it into silage. The average cost of the trench silo is \$12 or \$15, Upchurch said. Some of them will cost as high as \$50, but the cost is always small in comparison with the expense of an above-ground structure. One of the trench types on the West Texas State Teachers' College farm of Canyon has been walled with lumber, making it more permanent. Watson dug his silo with a Fresno and a team of mules. The average trench is about 12 feet wide, eight feet deep, and 50 or 60 feet long. The ensilage is chopped and packed into the trench so that all air pockets are eliminated. Dirt is then pulled over the ensilage to a depth of six or eight inches. The feed thus stored will keep indefinitely, those who have tried the experiment claim.

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County Fair Executives Work Out Details Here

The executive committee of the Rannels County Fair Association was in session here Thursday afternoon working out all remaining details of the program and getting committees named for special work during the five days of entertainment here starting October 13. President Charles Coombes and Secretary J. D. Motley will go to Amarillo the first of the week to inspect attractions that will likely be booked for the grandstand this year. A portion of the program has already been arranged including three afternoon football games. The Bearcats will meet the freshmen from McMurry College, Abilene, on opening day of the fair and on the closing day is in Saturday, will meet the Bangs high school team. The Winters Bomblazzards will play the Santa Ballina Mountaineers on School days Friday, October 17. Other afternoon attractions will be arranged within a short time and matters of attractions will be booked week at Amarillo. Committees to have already been named to handle special features such as fireman races, pageants and other more than 100 and will start their party.

Amendment to Olsen Cotton Bill Refused

(By Associated Press) AUSTIN, Sept. 17.—The House today voted 57 to 47 to refuse the amendment to the Olsen bill limiting cotton acreage in 1932 to one-fourth of the cultivated area instead of one-third. The Senate yesterday changed its bill to one-fourth, so if a bill is passed a conference will be necessary. The House also rejected amendments to make the figures one-half and confine operation of the act to one year, and to delete the enacting clause. Final enactment is expected today.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 17.—Governor Huey P. Long said here today that he had been misquoted. He declared he would leave the Louisiana no-cotton measure in effect until other states had had an opportunity to pass prohibitory laws.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 17.—The South Carolina Senate today passed a bill prohibiting the growing of cotton in 1932. The vote was 21 to 13. The bill now goes to the House for concurrence.

MISSOURI DEER HUNTERS GET THREE-DAY SEASON

(By Associated Press) JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 17.—After a six year ban, deer hunting will be permitted in Missouri this fall in three day "season" starting October 22. One buck with four or more points on each antler may be shot by each hunter. The law prohibits shooting or capturing animals which take refuge in bodies of water; hunting with dogs; night hunting; and cartridges containing more than one bullet or shot. In addition to the regular hunting license, each deer hunter must have a special deer tag, costing Missouri residents \$1.50 and non-residents \$50. The state game department, anticipating a large demand, has ordered 5,000 tags.

BLUEGRASS SEED GROWERS TALK POOL IN KENTUCKY

WINCHESTER, Ky., Sept. 17.—Known as the Bluegrass State, Kentucky may have its bluegrass seed pool. If the pool is formed it will have the support of the federal farm board, of which James C. Stone of Lexington, Ky., is chairman. Growers estimate bluegrass seed this year will provide more cash money for the state than in any year since 1912. The crop will amount to \$1,000,000, it is estimated.

Mexicans Returning Home Of Fleeing Chinese at Border

(By Associated Press) NOGALES, Ariz., Sept. 17.—(P) Uncertain paths of two great streams of people closely related by economic conditions but divided by the barriers of nationality have crossed at this international border city. One is made up of Chinese fleeing Mexico because of federal mandate and the other of Mexicans repatriating from southern California.

Both movements are linked together. Legislatures of many northern Mexican states passed laws prohibiting Chinese from conducting business after repatriating Mexicans returned to find choice valley lands occupied by Orientals and village shops guided by celestial hands. The Mexican hegira remains unsolved, but a combination of economic conditions, love for home lands and discrimination against them has been suggested. Behind both movements there lies the despair of peoples torn suddenly from their homes in lands of their adoption.

The Mexican exodus has been likened to the Huguenot hegira of the sixteenth century. Officials estimated 60,000 Mexicans have left southern California since January, many of whom have died by the wayside as they crossed rugged mountain ranges and waterless deserts. Similar stories of hardships and despair have come out of the remote Mexican valleys as Chinese, fearing for their lives after the mandate against them, dropped their tools and fled for the border where new perils awaited them.

Hundreds of farms are idle. Crops have withered and died. Mercantile establishments, cafes, brokerage houses—all operated by Chinese prior to the mandate—have been abandoned. Unlike Mexicans who sought to return to Mexico in ancient automobiles, broken wagons and skeleton-like horses, wealthy Chinese posted their \$500 bond with United States immigration authorities for their safe transportation to San Francisco and thence by ship to the Orient.

But the poorer Chinese, like Mexican peons who died from hunger and thirst when their ancient automobiles broke down under a blazing desert sun, have filled border jails. Thousands of Mexicans have returned to their home country from United States during 1931 while streams of Chinese were forced to leave Mexico because of a federal mandate prohibiting them from conducting business. Above a group of the repatriating Mexicans is shown at Nogales, Ariz., where the two streams met. Below Chinese are shown on a liner at San Francisco on their way home.



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Masked Man Robs Amarillo Cafe

(By Associated Press) AMARILLO, Sept. 17.—A man, his face masked with adhesive tape, robbed a cafe here of \$125 last night. The robber drew a pistol after a waitress scuffled with him over the cash register. Several suspects have been arrested by the police.

"STOPPIES" HELP ENGINEERS STUDY PROPELLER MOTION

(By Associated Press) NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Where the public has its "movies," the engineer has his "stoppies." Members of the Society of Automotive Engineers are looking at "stoppies" to study such rapidly moving mechanisms as airplane propellers or engine valves. "Stoppies" are made possible by use of a "stroboscope" with a flicker light that flashes a series of images to the eyes, the flickers being synchronized with the mechanism so that the moving mechanism appears stationary. By making a gradual change in the synchronization between the flickers and the position of a moving part, slow motion of a mechanism is obtained.

KING GEORGE REVEALS HALF CENTURY MEMORY

(By Associated Press) LONDON, Sept. 17.—Royal memories are good. Fifty years ago, when a midshipman, King George laid the cornerstone of St. Thomas' church in Sydney, Australia. Now in the church's jubilee year, he has sent a message of congratulation to the parish.

Car Overturns; Driver is Killed

(By Associated Press) PITTSBURG, Tex., Sept. 17.—G. D. Wyatt, 35, of Mount Pleasant, was killed on a highway near Pittsburg last night when the automobile in which he was riding overturned. The widow and one child survive.

Nine Suspects Held in Death of 3 Racketeers

(By Associated Press) DETROIT, Sept. 17.—Nine men were being held here for questioning today as police investigated the slaying of three liquor racketeers, Joseph Lebold, Isaac Butler and Herman Paul, in an apartment house yesterday. The slain gangsters were members of the once notorious Purple gang. Sol Levine, one of the men being held, said he was driving the trio to a conference over division of liquor territory when four men boarded his car, flourished pistols and told him to leave. The bodies were found in the apartment house, all shot in the back of the head. Pistols presumably used by the murderers were left in a can of paint under the sink to obliterate finger prints.

Former Ranger is Billed for Slaying

(By Associated Press) TYLER, Tex., Sept. 17.—John Theford, former state ranger, is under indictment today for the slaying of Bill Lawrence, a farmer, in a quarrel over a poker game in the Neches River bottom Wednesday night. The body was found with a bullet in the head and a knife lying nearby. One witness told the grand jury here yesterday that Theford forced him to take a knife from Lawrence's body, open it, and lay it near the body. Lawrence, who is survived by his widow, three daughters and two sons, was buried yesterday.

Gandhi Protests Conference Acts

(By Associated Press) LONDON, Sept. 17.—Mahatma Gandhi protested today that members of the federal structures committee of the round table conference represented the government and not the Indian nation. He said the proceedings were interminable and were getting nowhere. The committee has been discussing details under the general head of direct and indirect methods of elections.

Hurricane Deaths In Mexico Many

(By Associated Press) MEXICO CITY, Sept. 17.—It is estimated here today from dispatches received that over a hundred people were killed by hurricanes in Lower California and near Vera Cruz over the week-end and yesterday. Many vessels were wrecked in the harbor at Vera Cruz yesterday. Others are missing in the Gulf of Mexico.

Trip to Winters This Evening

(By Associated Press) SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 17.—A boy, two and a half years old, found wandering in a field near Hondo Saturday, was identified last night as a son by Mrs. Robert Padgett, of San Antonio. Mrs. Padgett said she left the boy with his father in California over a year ago and the father left him with a woman in Hondo.

Field

Ballinger people are asked to line up tonight at 7 o'clock for their visit to Winters. This is the last place in the county for the good-will trippers in the interest of the Rannels County Fair and all arrangements have been made in that city and a large crowd is expected by the Winters delegation making arrangements there. The Ballinger Band will head the caravan from here and will play one of its popular concerts upon arrival in that city. The girls' chorus and a number of other good acts will be taken there for special entertainment on the program. A fine list of speakers will extend Winters greetings and explain the plan of the county fair this year and urge them to cooperate and attend the annual show of county produce. Following the trip to Winters tonight an excursion will be arranged that will include a visit to San Angelo and Coleman where people of those towns will be asked to attend the Rannels County Fair. It is likely that the special trip to Coleman will be made during the dates of the Coleman County Fair and they asked to return the visit during the fair here. The Winters program will start at 8 o'clock.

Effort to Renew World Agreement on Nitrates Seen

(By Associated Press) PARIS, Sept. 17.—Resumption of negotiations sometime this fall for renewal of the world nitrate cartel, outside of the United States, are expected here. The cartel, formed a year ago between the Chilean natural nitrate producers and the synthetic producers of other countries, was broken in July. Several hitches arose, among them one with Germany which resulted in that country's barring entrance to Chilean nitrates by placing a high tariff on them. Chile then served notice of termination of its long standing commercial treaty with Germany. Immediately after the death of the world cartel, synthetic producers met in Brussels to discuss the situation among themselves. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Earnshaw and son returned Wednesday from San Antonio where they visited and Mr. Earnshaw transacted business.

Help Me Through School

I am soliciting cleaning and pressing business on a per cent for the Carr's Man Shop to defray my expenses through the Bellinger High School. I will appreciate any business entrusted to me and am representing one of the best cleaning plants in West Texas where all work will be done right and the clothes delivered back like new. In leaving clothes for me at the shop please tell the manager that I have solicited them and to give me credit for my part. Phone me evenings or mornings at No. 32. Claude McIntire

Weather Forecast

(By Associated Press) West Texas—Partly cloudy, probably showers in the extreme west portion, tonight and Friday. East Texas—Generally fair tonight and Friday.

There Are Many Reasons Why You Should Patronize Your Local Printery

A printing establishment is a factory—factories build cities—let's make a city of Ballinger.

SAYS BLUE BONNET FLOWER IS NOT POISONING STOCK

(By Associated Press) COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 17.—The Texas state flower, the bluebonnet, has been absolved of an accusation of poisoning cattle. The forty-third annual report of the experimental station at Texas A. & M. has this to say: "The Texas bluebonnet, Lupinus subcarnosus, in one case had suspicion cast upon it as a plant poisonous to cattle and causing a more or less complete paralysis. To get some information on the point, a 600-pound steer was fed 13 pounds of finely ground bluebonnet seed during a period of 120 days. The animal showed no effects from it."

NOTICE SERVED ON IDLE TO GO PICK COTTON

GAINESVILLE, Tex., Sept. 17.—City and county authorities have served notice on idle citizens that they must pick cotton or not expect aid from charity funds next winter. Chief of Police Sid Loving of Gainesville and Sheriff Bert Browning issued a joint statement in which they declared that farmers of Cooke county have much cotton to pick and are willing to pay 40 cents per hundred pounds. The farmers have refused to pick at this price. A check of police records have heretofore received financial aid from the city and county is being made, and those who do not avail themselves of the opportunity to work in the cotton fields will receive no charity aid next winter, the statement declares.

FOR SALE
Special Lot Victor Records
Regular Price, 3 for \$2.25
SALE PRICE
Three for \$1
THURSDAY - FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY
J. Y. PEARCE DRUG CO.

MEASURES SPEED OF HAMMERS
 Children in the school room usually when children are hungry there are many ready to respond with aid and such is expected to be the case this year.

It now looks as if cotton reduction laws will all fall by the wayside and the matter left up to the producers to work out their own salvation. Any plan to be successful must be adopted by all the cotton growing states of the South and such a thing now seems impossible. Some want one-fourth, one-third and one-half reduction while much of the fight has centered around no cotton at all in 1932. What the people really want is a price for cotton and just how to help the price situation is something that people cannot agree upon.

Charity will be a big work in all West Texas towns this fall and most cities are planning that work at the present time. The work can be organized to such an extent that every phase is looked after and without any commotion at the minute when it is badly needed. Some towns are conducting canning campaigns and getting produce donated to be canned and placed in the hands of the charity committee for use during the winter, some are conducting clothing campaigns and stacking away all kinds of sizes of clothes to be used in clothing warmly the needy, some are even operating toy repair shops and making over gifts for the children at Christmas. In Ballinger there was no drive for funds at all last year and all cases were attended to by a wise, hard-working committee with the funds on hand to start the year with. Thanksgiving is usually the season that thoughts are turned to providing for the poor but it would be much easier if some of the work was done now.

LOSES TEETH WHEN SHE TRIES TO SAVE YOUTH
 GALVESTON, September 17.—A major catastrophe was averted and a minor one precipitated on East Beach here recently when an elderly lady started to call for help to rescue a small boy.

The lady, deciding that the boy had been under the water an unusually long time, called for help when she did so, her false teeth dropped into the water. The boy was soon found uninjured; a long search, however, failed to result in recovery of her teeth.

Fast Can Device Boosts Output
 LONDON, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Welsh tin plate will be used in making 20 cans a second here in what is claimed as the "most efficient factory of its kind in the world." It is estimated the year's output will be 100,000,000 cans.

THESE MARK REGISTRARS
PUFFY
 "I think I'll buy a horse," says Puffy. "But why?" inquires the Bun. And Puffy replies: "No special reason—only for the fun." "Amusement's not the only thing," says Bunny, "in this life." "I guess you'll tell me next," says Puffy, "that I should have a wife."

Businesses Which Help Build City
 Currie Produce Company
 W. B. Currie, head of the Currie Produce Company, is a real pioneer in Ballinger business and since coming here in 1896 has served with a number of firms that did their share of trade.

His first venture in Ballinger was in the grocery business with J. F. Lusk in the early days here. Late he was connected with the Currie-Norris Company, then with Claude Wilmoth in the grocery business. In 1920 he and Willie Stephens bought the Currie Mercantile Company which they operated until 1928. The latter part of this period, however, Mr. Stephens withdrew to engage in the racket store business while Mr. Currie carried on in the retail grocery business, enjoying the very best of patronage from residents of this section of West Texas.

In January 1920 Messrs. Currie and Stephens purchased from E. A. Jeanes the feed, produce and hatchery business now known as the Currie Produce Company and have conducted same ever since. The store handles all type of field and garden seed, feed for livestock and poultry, busy produce and does individual and custom hatching of baby chicks.

The hatchery business has developed rapidly in this section. The year after the Currie company acquired this business another large hatchery was installed. The two machines have a capacity of 12,096 and 10,356 eggs and since 1926 have had an average turn-out of 700,000 baby chicks annually. The hatching season opens the second week in January and continues through May.

The Purina line of balanced feeds is featured for cattle, chickens, hogs, pigeons and rabbits. In season this store handles much fruit for canning, preserving, etc., and practically anything needed in the way of feed or other produced can be procured there.

Both of the proprietors know the needs of their town and county and strive to serve their patrons in a helpful manner. They have both been closely associated with civic, religious and educational life of Ballinger and work hard for worthy local projects. Mr. Currie served as president of the local school board when the high school building was constructed and devoted much of his time to the business of that institution.

This ad is one of a series, contributed by the Farmers & Merchants State Bank in behalf of businesses which help build Ballinger.

It was certainly something to think they were going to take a cruise on the ocean—and at night. And without a doubt they would see the queer creatures with the big name.

The Little Black Clock was so nice about suggesting his ideas to them.

Now an automobile had come for them and they were spinning along in it until they came to the ocean. There, near a big wharf, was a boat, all ready and waiting to take them on a cruise.

The ocean air was so soft and so fresh. Peggy and John both loved the sea, but now, as they traveled along through the water was lighted up.

"I know what that is!" cried John. "That's phosphorus!"

"That's what it is often called," said the Little Black Clock, "but that really is family after family of animalcules which we are seeing!"

"So they're animalcules!" John exclaimed. "I never really did quite know."

(Tommy—Animals at Home)

AND NOW—Black Cardboard at no extra cost, 6-ply 10c per sheet. Ballinger Printing Co.

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AMERICA'S ONLY REFINER OF GERM PROCESSED OIL OFFERS . . .

\$10,000 IN CASH PRIZES

FOR THE BEST ANSWERS EXPLAINING THE MYSTERY OF THE "HIDDEN QUART" AND TELLING HOW THIS QUART BENEFITS MOTORISTS

Fact No. 1—Thousands of motorists and service station men have observed that after a car has been given its first fill of Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil and is driven 200 to 350 miles, a look at the crankcase gauge shows that about one quart of oil is apparently missing . . . but

Fact No. 2—These same people have noticed that on the second and later fillings with Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil, scarcely a drop of oil will disappear during the first 350 miles and practically none at 500 and up to 1,000 miles!

The above facts have been checked by actual tests with cars that use six quarts of oil for the crankcase, cars in good mechanical condition and driven at ordinary rates of speed. These facts will also prove true for your car, in proportion to the amount of oil your

crankcase usually holds, your car's mechanical condition and the speeds at which you drive.

What becomes of the "hidden quart"? The answer is easy if you study the Facts given above and keep in mind the things that only Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil can do. The explanation of the whereabouts of the "hidden quart" is simple — no technical knowledge of motors or oil is necessary.

Remember — The "hidden quart" of Germ Processed Oil does not escape through leakage . . . does not burn up, wear out nor evaporate. It is "present but unaccounted for." Fact No. 2, given above, proves all this.

After you've found where the "hidden quart" goes, you can easily see the special benefits it gives the motorist—advantages that no other oil can give.

Ask at any Conoco Station or Conoco Dealer for free entry blank, which contains information about Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil that may help you win. Conoco Station and Dealer employees will gladly answer your questions. Remember, you do not have to buy anything to enter this contest. . . Any Conoco Station or Conoco Dealer will give you, free of charge, a convenient Official Contest Entry Blank for writing your answer.

Answers written on one side only of any plain white paper will be accepted as accredited entries in the contest. But we recommend that you secure an Official Contest Entry Blank, which gives valuable information about Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil and its operation in motors—clues about the "hidden quart" that may help you write an answer that will win a prize.

THE QUESTION
 "What becomes of the 'hidden quart' and how does this quart benefit the motorist?"

COMPLETE RULES OF CONTEST

- Answers may be any length not exceeding 200 words; length of answer will not determine winners. Write answers on Official Contest Entry Blank preferably, or on plain white paper. Conoco Stations and Dealers will give you an Official Contest Entry Blank free. Elaborate presentations of answers will not count in your favor.
- Write your answer in plain, simple language. Technical terms or special scientific knowledge will not influence the judges.
- Contest closes midnight, September 28, 1931, and no entries bearing postmarks after midnight, September 28, 1931, will be accepted.
- Contest open to everybody except employees and executives of the Continental Oil Company, Conoco Stations, Conoco Dealers and the Company's advertising agency, and their families.
- In case of tie, both contestants will receive full amount of prize tied for.
- You do not have to use or purchase Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil or other Conoco products to compete for prizes.
- All entries submitted, whether or not they win prizes, become the property of the Continental Oil Company and may be used in advertising without payment, and none can be returned to senders.

CONTEST CLOSING MIDNIGHT, SEPT. 28, 1931
 ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO "CONTEST OFFICIAL"
 CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY, PONCA CITY, OKLAHOMA

29 PRIZES
First Prize \$5,000
 Second Prize \$2,000
 Third Prize \$1,000
 4th and 5th Prizes \$500
 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th Prizes \$100
 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th Prizes \$50
 14th through 29th Prizes \$25

WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED . . . as soon after the contest closes as possible. Announcement of all winners will be made in this newspaper.

THE JUDGES
 DR. W. B. BIZZELL, President
 University of Oklahoma
 JOHN A. HUNTER
 Professor of Mechanical Engineering,
 University of Colorado
 FRANK L. MARTIN, Associate Dean
 School of Journalism, University of Missouri

AND ASSISTANTS



CONOCO
 GERM PROCESSED
 PARAFFIN BASE
MOTOR OIL
 THE ONLY OIL PROVIDING "PENETRATIVE LUBRICITY"

MEXICO HARVEST GOOD CROPS
 (By Associated Press)
 EL PASO, Sept. 17.—The best crops in years have been harvested by Mormon colonists in the Colonia Dublan area, Chihuahua, Mexico.
 Reports received here show 3,900,000 kilos of wheat already gathered, the apple crop 35 per cent above normal and alfalfa, first planting, yielding 100,000 tons.
 Because of restriction on imports from the United States, small fruits and vegetables have drawn good prices.
Navy Busy Testing Planes
 WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Performance trials during the fiscal year of 1931 were conducted on 42 different types of naval aircraft, a record number, says the bureau of aeronautics.

SAN ANTONIO
 were ready for
 crowd gathered
 City Central Bank
 ma temporarily clos
 by its officials
 banking department

Ice age birds... reported by Dr. Alexander Wetmore of the Smithsonian Institution.

Birds of today have changed little since the ice age, which ended between 20,000 and 30,000 years ago, he says. Crows, storks, ducks, geese, herons, grebes, and cormorants are among modern birds that were living then.

Species of birds have been steadily exterminated since ice age times, Dr. Wetmore explains, and there has been little evolution of species that have survived. Many extinct bird species are not known because their bones were

Figures compiled by B. B. Jones of the Association of Commerce, show that 13,425 carloads were shipped during the first six months of 1931, or nearly 5,000 cars more than in 1930.

Strawberry shipments increased from 2,338 in 1930 to 4,716 this year; white potatoes from 2,326 to 4,329; mixed vegetables from 969 to 1,375.

Buy your printing at home.

ternoon at 4 o'clock director stated that very difficult to select from the great amount of material but he intended perhaps more than into the fray Friday.

The question of a quarterback for this year has been solved very satisfactorily with the coaches and fans and the team will use the huddle system with J. D. Reneau, captain, calling the play from left end position. Claude McIntire will serve in the quarterback position and call the starting signal and also do his share of the ball toting and pass grabbing.

Here is how the men may line up for the first whistle Friday afternoon:

Jack Lynn, center
Bob Straley, left guard
Leland McWilliams, right guard
Clevis Brown, left tackle
Wm. Hale, right tackle
J. D. Reneau, left end
Edgar Hutchinson, right end
Elwin Williams, left half
Harrell Flynn, right half
Claude McIntire, quarter
O. B. McCarver, fullback.
R. W. Earnshaw and Felton Wright will be the Ballinger officials with one man furnished by Paint Rock. The Bearcats will all suit out and trot on the field promptly at 4 o'clock with the

ATLANTA BOY LEADS KID BASEBALL TEAM FROM WHEEL CHAIR

Atlanta, Sept. 17.—Rache Bell can't play baseball, but he can tell other boys how it's done.

A victim of infantile paralysis, Bell was prevented from taking part in sandlot games here. He loved the game and eventually started to study it.

He has managed dozens of Atlanta kid teams, is an umpire in the junior high school league and just now is busy making the "North Side Terrors" equal the name.

Bell attended Kid Elberfield's baseball school here and has been praised for his knowledge of the game. His hobby is "discovering" baseball players. He knows all the rules, and the experts listen when Bell talks.

Now a junior at Emory University, Bell last spring coached the sophomore team there to the intramural championship.

Patronize our advertisers.

for the open... cut to 25 cents... and 15 cents for students.

on the... band... will be... side line... and... play by play... The service will... hours or until the game is... Prior to the starting of... game the line-ups with... weight of each man will be given and a complete summary of the game will be given between quarters and halves.

Ballinger people are urged to attend the game and see the play first hand and the broadcast is for those in other towns who want to keep up with the team in their first game of the year.

Washington potato growers are packing the tubers in tissue paper for shipment east.

MILITIA INSIGNIA HONORS CONFEDERATE CAVALRYMAN

NASHVILLE, Sept. 17.—A tiny grey and gold image of Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest, leader of gray-clad Tennesseans in the '60s, is being worn on the hats and shoulders of the 109th cavalry of the national guard.

It is the first image of an in-

take a Dis. Draught and get it. — Clyde Vaughn, 10 Shipley, Greenville, S. C. Sold in 25¢ packages.



SYNOPSIS: "I'm rich!" Fourth Aldersea exclaims, telling his step-sister, Mrs. Frye, that his invention has proved successful. Sam believes it worthless, and charges Fourth with taking money to promote it from Eugene Frye, who is interested in him. Sam is actually head of the family, for her mother willed her complete charge of finances and property after Fourth reduced the family to poverty by his investments. Feeling herself responsible for the family's social and financial troubles, Sam has become engaged to Peak Abbott. Peak is an attractive young millionaire, but Sam's former friend, Mrs. Frye, whom she had intended to marry, Fourth has used his newly acquired money to evict his son Nelson and Nelson's wife, their former maid from the house, by providing an apartment for them. Judgment at Sam's expense about the money, Fourth throws Sam a paper and gives her an hour to read it and change her mind.

"I will," said Peak crisply. "The fact is that Fourth has struck oil. He is being backed by the A. A. Burke Manufacturing Company, which is a legitimate concern doing legitimate business. They have studied Fourth's circuit breaker and have come to the conclusion that it is practical. As a result, they have done three things. They have paid him a very tidy sum for his patent right; they are giving him an eminently respectable salary to help them in the work of simplifying the device; they have agreed to pay him a small royalty when the product finally goes on the market."

"Yes!" said Sam politely. "And are the larger rivers still running toward the sea?"

Peak laughed. "I don't blame you for feeling that way, Sam, but the whole business is true, just the same.

There was a prolonged silence and then Sam murmured: "You must come out some Saturday for a spin on our new yacht."

"It isn't quite that bad, but it's bad enough. Fourth has acquired himself a sizeable chunk of money. Isn't it amazing?"

"Not at all. Things like this happen to me every day. Call me up in the morning, will you please? My head may have stopped spinning by that time."

"It had better stop spinning before then. Unless I'm very much mistaken, old dear, you owe your stepfather a very handsome apology!"

Sam apologized to Fourth. She apologized in spite of the fact that the whole thing seemed incredible. Fourth accepted her apology wholeheartedly, for he was in need of someone to whom he could express something of his very natural exaltation.

They were to live and entertain in a way that would make the world sit up and take notice, he told her. "And there's another thing this money will do," he cried. "It will give me a chance to laugh at those people who have been hinting that you are marrying Peak Abbott on account of his millions!"

"Oh," Sam said mildly. "Have they been saying that?"

"I'm sorry, Joan. He was instantly repentant. From now on any fool will know that you don't have to marry Peak Abbott, or any other man, for his money. As far as money is concerned, Joan, you're absolutely free!"

Sam nodded slowly. "I hadn't thought of that. I'm free. She looked up with a peculiar little smile. "That's an amusing idea isn't it?"

The days went on, but the atmosphere of unreality persisted. In a sort of dull wonder Sam watched Fourth hurry through his breakfast so that he could be off to work. She saw him come home, night after night, exhausted but happy. She looked at the new rugs and furniture in the living room with the same sort of polite incredulity that she regarded the two new servants in the house. None of it was true, she told herself over and over, and one of these fine mornings she would wake up to find that the dream had ended.

Nelson felt the same way. He had been at home late one afternoon when Sam had dropped in to visit Martha, and had stood by quietly while the two girls had exclaimed in unison over the many conveniences of the new apartment. Then when Sam had said that she must go, he followed her out to the little coupe at the curb.

"Look here," he had demanded with a frown just as she was about to put her foot on the starter, "I wish you'd tell me just what's wrong with this whole business—with everything that has gone on around here in the past few weeks."

"Oh," Sam shrugged. "You're talking about Fourth's money. It's rather remarkable, I'll grant you, but I suppose it's true."

"I'll say it's remarkable! Can you imagine a fortune falling into our laps, and more particularly can you imagine Fourth being responsible? If you can, you're different from me. I'm completely defeated!"

"I know," Sam nodded. "I've been in a sort of fog, myself. I keep telling myself that it's too good to be true, but still—"

"Exactly. It can't be true, but there it is, staring us in the face."

He scowled. "Are you sure that this invention business is on the level?"

(Copyright Freeman Lincoln)

The new money affects Sam's attitude toward Peak. "Let's not quarrel," she tells him tomorrow.

Chapter 20 MYSTERIOUS MR. BURKE

AFTER a time Sam idly pulled the paper toward her with the tip of her shoe. She read it through carefully, twice. Then she shrugged and, crossing to the telephone, called Peak Abbott's number.

"Hello, Peak," she said briefly when he had answered. "Fourth has contrived to sell his invention to the precious widow Frye. Isn't that jolly?"

"No!" Peak was incredulous. "No? Well, Fourth has suddenly come into a lot of money from his invention and I'd like to know where else he could have found it. No, I'm afraid the widow is the charitable organization. The point is, Peak, that you and I have got to find a way to give her money back."

"I suppose so. What do you want me to do—call the woman and tell her that she's being taken for a sleigh ride?"

"It won't be necessary to call the widow. The man I want you to get in touch with is named Arthur A. Burke. He's the man who signed his name to the contract Fourth has. On the paper he calls himself the president of the A. A. Burke Manufacturing Company, but that's just a blind, of course. He's really the Frye woman's agent."

"I see. You think that Mrs. Frye is using an agent so as to deceive Fourth as to the real source of the money?"

"I think it's more likely that I am the one who's being deceived. Fourth has sense enough to know that I'd hit the roof if I found he was taking money from the widow."

"All right, Sam. I'll look Mr. Burke up the first thing in the morning and whisper gently in his ear."

"No, that won't do," Sam said. "I want you to try to reach him by telephone tonight—right away. You see, Fourth has deluded an ultimatum. Either I am to accept his preposterous story that Eugene Frye hasn't anything to do with this business, or else he and I part forever. He has given me an hour's grace."

"Whew!" Peak whistled. "It sounds as though Mr. Aldersea has been aughtily upon his high heels."

"You have no idea. Will you do this for me, Peak?"

Peak assured her that he would be only too glad to help, and that he would telephone as soon as he had any news. Forty-five interminable minutes later the telephone bell rang.

Peak's voice had a peculiar note. "Well, Sam," he said slowly, "I managed to unearth the esteemed Mr. Burke. He and I had a heart to heart talk, and—"

"And what?"

"Well, it's all rather amazing. Are you prepared for a shock?"

"Yes."

"Then button up your overcoat. The tidings seemed to be that we have shamefully abused the widow Frye."

"Abused her?" Sam gasped. "Are you trying to tell me, Peak, that Eugene isn't in on this thing?"

"Exactly," Peak chuckled. "It appears that she isn't even an innocent bystander."

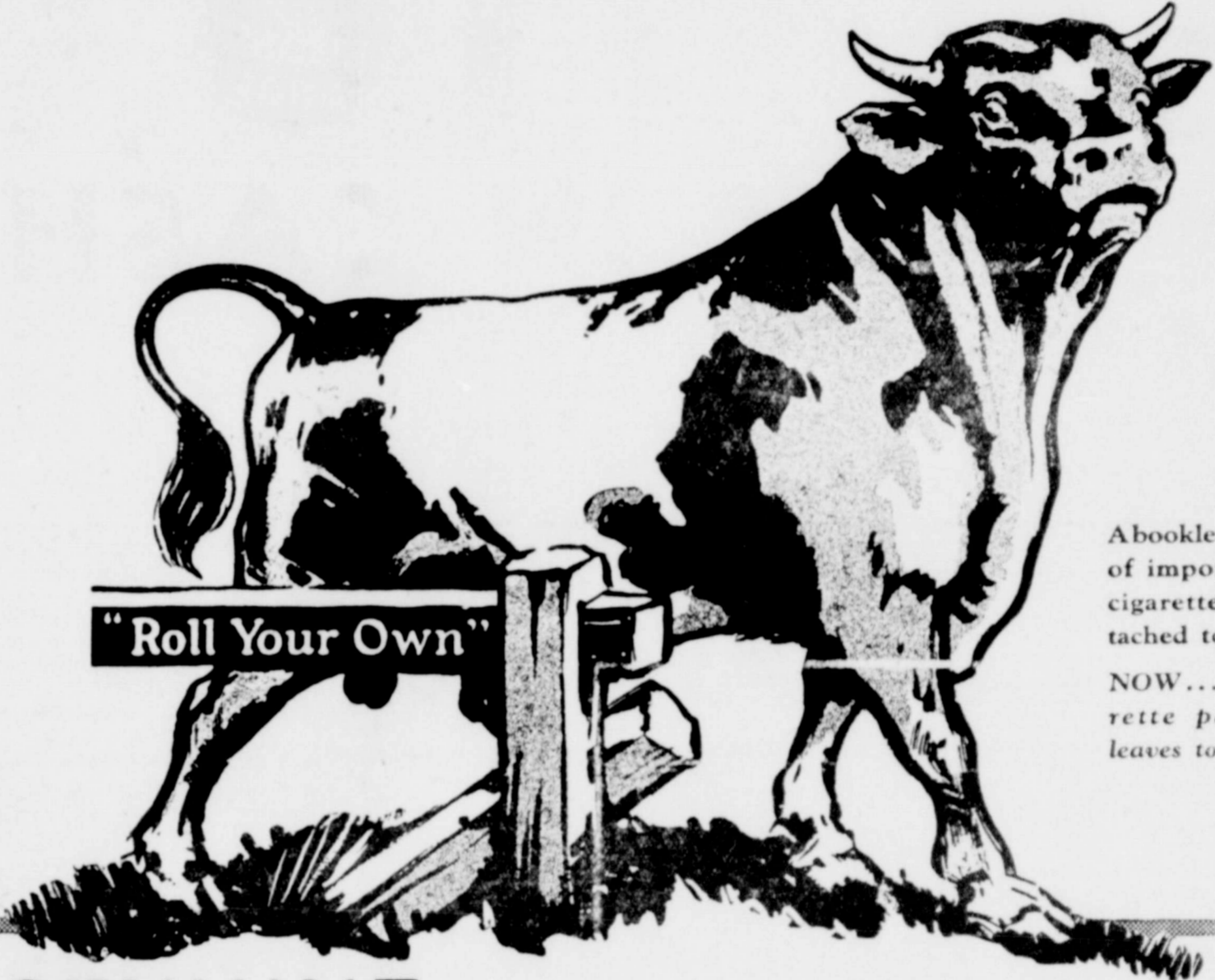
"How do you know?"

"I know by several things. Mr. Burke assured me—"

"The naturally," Sam laughed dismally. "That's what he's being sure you."

"Siring me!" Peak was reproachful. "I didn't accept Mr. Frye's unsupported word. To the party, I took considerable pains to corroborate it. That's taken so long."

"said Sam weakly. "Tell me more."



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...did not quite led will be...
 ...should have to tub for the...
 ...of a bonfire, price will be assured...
 ...the days, and it is believed...
 ...all for a large crowd attend...
 ...being accorded to after m...
 ...representing a games were played...
 ...time...
 ...to see how...
 ...later examinations...
 ...to see how...
 ...The Health committee of the country...
 ...Parent-Teacher Association...
 ...also help with the...
 ...assist in...
 ...said that...
 ...measures five inches...
 ...must meas...
 ...to comply with...
 ...and most of those...
 ...Thursday will...
 ...average about nine or ten inches...
 ...by the opening of the fishing...
 ...season next May...
 ...It is believed by sportsmen that...
 ...the fish placed in the municipal...
 ...reservoir on Elm Creek will not...
 ...all remain put, but will wander...
 ...upstream during big rises. Some...
 ...will remain at any rate and withi...
 ...a short time fishing there...
 ...should be good. Bass destroy...
 ...many undesirable fish and other...
 ...water life. They are about the...
 ...gamest fish to be found in this...
 ...section and are sought by expert...
 ...anglers who seek a worthy battle...
 ...in landing their victims...
 ...Other shipments may be re...
 ...ceived here from the government...
 ...hatcheries within a short time...
 ...for placing in streams nearby...
 ...A movement has been started...
 ...in Punnels and Concho counties...
 ...to rid streams of carp, gars, shad...
 ...burrhead and suckers. Men are...
 ...working under permits from the...
 ...game warden using seines and...
 ...other means to catch these un...
 ...desirable water inhabitants which...
 ...are declared to be inedible and...
 ...at the same time destroy eggs of...
 ...other fish which provide food and...
 ...sport. The Comba River, 18...
 ...miles south of Ballinger, has...
 ...many carp in it and those ir...
 ...rred in attracting tourists to the...
 ...region are active in catching and...
 ...killing these fish...
 ...T. J. Parrish, commissioner of...
 ...wildlife No. 1, went to San An...
 ...geles Thursday to meet with com...
 ...missioners from all parts of West...
 ...Texas. Lateral roads will be the...
 ...main subject for discussion at the...
 ...convention...
 ...reveals a hidden side of Ronald...
 ...Colman's character in the star's...
 ...latest picture, "The Devil to Pay,"...
 ...which comes to the Palace The...
 ...atre next Sunday for three-day...
 ...engagement...
 ...Ronald Colman is thought by...
 ...many acquaintances to be cold...
 ...and forbidding—the very oppo...
 ...site of the playboy role in which...
 ...he is cast by the author of "The...
 ...Devil to Pay." But even those...
 ...who know him only as a shadow...
 ...on the screen can detect in his...
 ...emotional make-up the kindness...
 ...the cheerful, happy-go-lucky...
 ...why-worry temperament that he...
 ...portrays so well in his latest pro...
 ...duction...
 ...New Colman Seen in "The Devil to...
 ...Pay"
 ...Dramatist Frederick Lonadale

...to Brady, their old home...
 ...Miss Cleo Hoffman is attending...
 ...high school in Ballinger again...
 ...this year...
 ...Arnold Werner, a former Ball...
 ...inger high school student, left...
 ...last week to enter the university...
 ...at Austin...
 ...Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gibson had...
 ...as their guests Sunday Bro. and...
 ...W. J. Young was called to the...
 ...bedside of his brother in Brown...
 ...wood last Wednesday. He and...
 ...Mrs. Young went immediately...
 ...Physicians say there is no hope...
 ...of recovery...
 ...Misses T. E. Beard, J. G. Phipps...
 ...and Iren, also Misses Alma...
 ...Phipps and Thelma Cox spent a...
 ...few hours in Stephenville last...
 ...week...
 ...Earline Branaman has re...
 ...turned from a visit to Mr. and...
 ...Mrs. C. F. Parker, near Coleman...
 ...last week...
 ...A Broyles and family, also Mrs...
 ...J. Jones of Talpa were Sun...
 ...day guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B...
 ...Walden...
 ...An ice cream social is to be...
 ...held on the Methodist church...
 ...lawn next Saturday night. The...
 ...proceeds to go to the orphans...
 ...home and other benevolence. The...
 ...public is invited...
 ...Our community prayer meeting...
 ...is not attended very well. Shall...
 ...we give it up or make a greater...
 ...effort to attend?
 ...Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Gearhart, of...
 ...the Harmony community, were...
 ...guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T...
 ...White Saturday night...
 ..."REPORTER"
 ...BENOIT NEWS
 ...Mrs. Ida Douglas, of Dallas, is...
 ...here visiting her parents this...
 ...week. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reese...
 ...Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brookshire...
 ...visited Mr. and Mrs. Bud Coates...
 ...of Goldsboro Sunday...
 ...Mrs. S. T. Williams is visiting...
 ...with her son and family at...
 ...Aubry, in Denton county...
 ...News has been received here of...

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Last Chance to See—
 —a fast and uproaring farce
 of gunmen, gun melts, and
 the Swedish boy's night out.

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Mr. LEMON
OF ORANGE

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 Fancy Rib
10c lb.

PRIME CHUCK ROAST, lb. 12c

STEAKS
 Cut from good beef, lb.
15c and 18c

COUNTRY MADE SAUSAGE
 2 lbs. for
25c

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23c

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A DECEPTION

That The Public Is Openly Warned Against

When You Go to Buy GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN for Pain . . . Watch Out That This Deception is Not Attempted Against You

THIS warning is printed to put the public on guard against a deception which may be practised against those who seek genuine Bayer Aspirin for pain, headaches or colds.

We take this means of warning you, so you may be able to protect yourself and family against results of such deception.

BEWARE!

Other preparations, we are informed, have been offered at times to those who ask for Bayer Aspirin; and even represented in some cases as being "the same as Bayer Aspirin."

Watch Out! Remember that years ago doctors warned the public against "headache remedies," some of which are heart depressants and unsafe for many people to take.

Then remember how Genuine Bayer Aspirin came. And was acclaimed the world over by leading men of science as SAFE relief for pain, and was prescribed without hesitation by eminent physicians. For genuine Bayer Aspirin does not harm the heart.

What folly, then, in the light of these things, to dose yourself with drugs of which you know nothing. Don't gamble—KNOW.

The genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets are made by a special process, under careful supervision of scientists, in the Bayer Laboratories, with over 25 years of highly specialized experience.

So when you want SAFE relief for pain, cold or headache, ask for BAYER ASPIRIN. You have a perfect right to ask for what you want. And an equal right to get what you ask for.

Look for the name BAYER on the package. And the word Genuine in red. Insist on Genuine Bayer Aspirin and refuse to accept a substitute.

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I am glad to be back and will give service as good as can be had in my line.

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New low schedule of prices.

Bob Carsey

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TEXACO

Red Top Service Station

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 Phone 261

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Owing to conditions here, the three shoe repairing shops in Ballinger have reduced all prices and in the future will charge as follows:

Mens Soles . . . \$1.00

Mens Rubber Heels50

Ladies Soles90

Ladies Rubber Heels40

Ladies Leather Caps30

L. B. Rudder
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 None better.
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