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England Adds Her Bit to Gaiety of Nations

The English have long enjoyed the indoor sport of looking down their extensive noses at the quaint goings on in these crude United States...

We do furnish our share of the world's comedy, of course. Occasionally we pop up with a Huey Long to receive, in green silk pajamas, the skipper of a visiting warship...

But we have never yet created a world crisis by rowing about whether a man who has two living ex-husbands is to occupy the White House as the country's Number One Woman.

In spite of its immensely serious aspect, the great Wally Simpson affair has just the faintest but most unmistakable flavor of Graustark...

Stanley Baldwin, most conscientious and well-intentioned of statesmen, does look ever so slightly flustered as he humbles back and forth between palace and prime minister's residence...

All this, apparently, is what you let yourself in for by keeping an anachronism alive in this modern world.

England, a most thorough-going democracy, has kept the institution of kingship. With everything else in the land brought up to date, it has insisted on preserving the kingship under glass...

The king has none of the power his forebears enjoyed, but he is supposed to play by the same rules they played by, to act as if he and all his connections were of finer clay than that of the common folk.

It seems to have occurred to King Edward that this is pretty ridiculous. Why not take this museum piece out from under its glass case, blow the cobwebs off, and bring it up to date?

Why not, indeed? Citizens of a republic are probably barred, by the nature of things, from discussing the question intelligently...

And meanwhile... who would have thought that a pretty woman from Maryland could rattle the august bones of the entire British empire?

Until Coach Gloomy Gil Dobie underwent that operation, nobody thought they ever would see him in stitches.



MARKETS

Table listing various stocks and their closing prices, including Allied Stores, Am Can, Am P & L, etc.

LEGAL RECORDS

Sec. 25, Blk. 2, and NW 1-4, Sec. 24, Blk. 2. War—Jno. H. Nix to City of Eastland—Lots 12, 13, 14, Blk. 4...

Hobo Bill Saves Man From Term In County Jail

HOUSTON—“Hobo Bill” a serawny mongrel puppy, saved Marvin Lewis, 25, from a 10-day jail sentence. Lewis, who lives in Missouri, had been working near Brownsville as a cotton picker...

GRANDVIEW

Edna Earle Prestidge has been absent from school on account of a very severe sore throat. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Parks of the Leon community attended church here Sunday.

ALAMEDA

Mrs. Pearl Price has returned home from Lockhart, Texas, where she has been visiting for the past two months and a half. Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Brown and children visited their relatives near Proctor, Christmas.

WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

A series of six stories on Congress, its life and the problems of vast importance which it will face has been written by Rodney Dutcher, NEA Service and (Name Paper) Washington correspondent. This is the third of the series.

Advertisement for 'THIS CURIOUS WORLD' featuring a dinosaur and a planet Uranus. Text includes 'THE SMALLEST OF ALL KNOWN DINOSAURS, WAS ONLY TWO AND ONE-HALF FEET LONG, AND RAN ERECT!' and 'THE PLANET, URANUS, WAS DISCOVERED ACCIDENTALLY!'.

Advertisement for 'Fort Worth Citizen Plunges to Death' featuring a photo of a man and text about a tourist camp operator.

Advertisement for 'WATCH THE FUN GO BY' featuring the Ford logo and text about a sparkling variety program with Elmer Blurt and Rex Chandler.

Large advertisement for 'Another Long Distance Rate Reduction' by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Includes a graphic of a man's face and text about rate reductions in keeping with a long-standing Bell System policy.

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The HOLIDAY MYSTERY



By IDA R. GLEASON
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LET'S KNOW TEXAS AND TEXANS
WILL H. MAYES
AUSTIN, TEXAS

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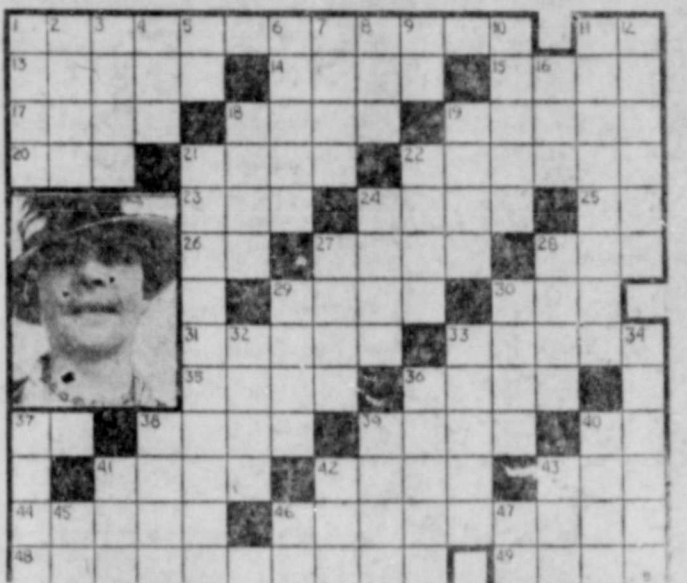
... tently for evidence of a hollow beyond. Just as he was about to give up he detected a difference in the sound, and eagerly he compared its location with the notes in his book. He was right then, after all. There was a hollow space behind that wall—a space he could almost outline, now that he knew it was there. ALL the pueblos had their kivas or places for religious ceremonies below the level of the living quarters. Fortunately, the present-day Pueblo Indians still cling to their ancient customs of building so that it was not difficult to reconstruct the life of their ancestors. The professor had found evidence that they still made concessions to the old religion, in case the white man's God failed them—as in time of drought, for instance. It was almost certain, therefore, that the old kiva was beneath the spot where he now stood, and more than probable that the de Forest family knew about this, too. He was nearing the end of his quest. Perhaps within his hands would lie the solution of all the strange happenings on the mesa. Just how he would use this knowledge, if he did get it, the professor had not decided. Of one thing he was certain. He would make young de Forest swallow every one of the insinuations he had cast at him. Already he could picture the other man's feelings when he, the despised professor of archeology, took things into his own hands and became the one to dictate. So engrossed was he in this investigation that he did not hear a slight movement behind him, nor was he conscious that other eyes than his were watching his tapeline, the metal-tipped end of which sithered across the floor with a faint rasping sound. At last, satisfied by the results, the professor made rapid calculations in his notebook, then snapped the electric torch on the floor so that its beam of light fell directly on the space in the wall where he had been working. He was pressing against the wall with his shoulder when someone leaped upon him from behind. A great fist struck his head, blotting out consciousness. The last thing the professor remembered was the tightening of a tapeline around his bare throat. (To Be Continued)

... that time Javier Mina, a Spaniard, with some 200 men, proposed an alliance for a revolutionary expedition into Mexico, which Autry accepted. The revolution failed and Autry returned to find Galveston Island in possession of Lafitte with a stronger force. Q. What did Lafitte call his Galveston Island pirates' camp and how long did he operate there? G. N. C. A. The buccaner settlement was known as Campechy, and Lafitte operated his pirate ships from there for four years (from 1817 to 1821) when attacks on vessels carrying the United States flag became so bold that a naval vessel was sent from Washington and with little effort broke up his Campechy headquarters. Q. Why was Capt. Ewing Cameron, who drew a white bean at Salado, shot? H. L. A. He antagonized Col. Canalis, during the campaign of the Republic of the Rio Grande, and led in the break at Hacienda Salado. A few days later, supposedly at the insistence of Canalis, an order was received to shoot him and the order was promptly executed. Cameron was a Scot and a British subject, who had come to Texas in early days of the Republic. Cameron county was named for him.

Songs Texans Sing
Know the songs that Texans sing—some of the Texas ranchers, the Texas trappers, the Texas freckles, the state song, the University song, the song, "Will You Come to the Bower?" that inspired the heroes of San Jacinto, negro spirituals. The TEXAS SONG BOOK contains 23 pages of specially selected songs for Texas homes, Texas schools, all chosen by a committee of Texas musicians at popular songs of the state that all should know. Mailed postpaid for only 25 cents. Will H. Mayes, 2610 Salado Street, Austin, Texas. I enclose 25 cents in coin securely wrapped, for a copy of the "Centennial Song Book." Name: Address: With almost 60,000 aliens in the battle, the Spaniards have a right to be miffed, as the war was their idea.

School Head

HORIZONTAL
1 Virginia—modern educator
11 Street
13 Coalition
14 Sewing
15 Husband's wife
17 Let it stand
18 She is—of Barnard College
19 Auto body
20 1000 pounds
21 Hammer head
22 She has her work
23 Roofed
24 Difficult
25 Toward
26 Alleged force
27 Seasoning
28 Pronoun
29 To value
30 Fly
31 Goddess of peace
33 Shore
35 Golf devices
36 Girl's toy
37 Therefore
38 Place for skating
39 Clock face
40 Pair
41 Street
42 Office
43 Owed
44 Dunce
46 Cliff
48 Her title as a teacher (pl.)
49 Last word of a prayer
VERTICAL
1 Violent wind
2 In
3 Legal claim
4 Period
5 Half an em.
6 Saccharine
7 To lend
8 Sea eagle
9 Type standard
10 To correct
11 Starting devices
12 Muscle
16 Star
18 Lifeless
19 To classify
21 To pacify
22 Healthy
24 To defeat
27 Without
28 To cure
29 Disagreeable tune
30 The skull
32 To fracture
33 Tropical mammal
34 Soup dish
36 Flat round plates
37 To slide
38 House top
39 One who does
40 Dark brown
41 Stream
42 Golf teacher
43 Not bright
45 Doctor
46 Postscript
47 Father



Sport Glances By Grayson

MIAMI BEACH.—The crowning point of Bill Klem's new home overlooking the calm waters of Biscayne Bay is a weather vane. Christy Mathewson's arm and Klem's upraised thumb indicate which direction the wind is blowing and how the dean of active major league umpires' thoughts run back through 35 years. The weather vane was designed from a painting by Fletcher Cranson, which hung in the National League offices for 20 years before being transplanted to the Klem living room. The immortal Mathewson has just hurled the ball to the plate, where Chief Meyers tags Honus Wagner, as the peerless Pirate hits the dirt, determination written on his face. Klem thumbs Wagner out. In the portrait John McGraw stands at the right, plainly quite satisfied. Klem's only regret is that he couldn't get McGraw into the weather vane. Perhaps this is because things seldom were so tranquil during the earlier years of McGraw's managerial career, but there is no mistaking the admiration the daddy of arbiters has for the great Giant leader. "John McGraw—rest his soul—would try just as hard to win an exhibition game from Squeedunk as he would a championship one from the Cubs," mused Klem. "BASEBALL shouldn't be turned into a sissy's game. I'm in favor of aggressiveness as much as any manager or player. But there's a sharp distinction between aggressiveness and rowdiness. When rowdiness breaks out when I'm in charge, off they're waded to the showers. "Some of the toughest players and managers were real, fine men off the field. They just allowed their enthusiasm to run away with them. Like practically everybody else who saw Mathewson, Klem calls Big Six the finest pitcher who ever lived. Night baseball arouses only a mild interest in Klem. "It's all right as a novelty, I suppose, seven games a season, as it is handled in Cincinnati," he went on. "But baseball is a daytime sport, and it cannot be made otherwise. "I umpired the first major league night game in Cincinnati. It isn't any harder to follow the ball and plays under the arcs than it is in the afternoon. The players, I noticed, seem a little uneasy at the plate, and hit at more bad balls than they do in daylight." KLEM, who has been in 17 world series, beginning with the one between the Cubs and Tigers, in 1908, finds handling them easier than games of the regular schedule. "The play is more accurate," he explained. Klem's new home embodies a dream that the veteran has slept over countless times while making the rounds of the baseball circuits. A rose arbor fashioned over a gateway provides the most striking contrast between baseball's excitement and Bill's home comfort. It was hard to picture the mild-mannered, nearly bald, contented man, pausing in this gateway with his sweet-faced wife, as the man in blue who has a way of his own of putting raging ball players in their places. It is difficult to imagine Umpire Bill Klem safe at home, with a garden and everything.

"OUT OUR WAY" By William



MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse -- By Thompson and Coll



Texas Schedule Has Nine Games

AUSTIN, Tex.—Although the University of Texas Longhorns have not been told who will be their 1937 football coach, they have seen their 1937 schedule and know they will have their hands full. Only one date, December 4, remains upon, and athletic council officials are said to be angling for a "big" intersectional game on that date. The 1937 schedule: Sept. 25—Texas Tech at Austin. Oct. 9—Louisiana State at Baton Rouge. Oct. 9—Oklahoma U. at Dallas. Oct. 1—Arkansas U. at Austin. Oct. 23—Rice Institute at Austin. Oct. 30—Southern Methodist at Dallas. Nov. 6—Baylor at Waco. Nov. 13—Texas Christian at Austin. Nov. 25—Texas A. & M. at College Station. Dec. 4—Open. An airing of prospective Longhorn material for the season indicates that Texas will be able to carry the load. From the varsity letter men are lost by graduation, these men include three fullbacks, a fullback, two ends and a center. Up from the freshman squad will come men to fill all these positions. Into a line which has been termed "weak" for two seasons, will pour poundage where poundage is needed, including eight promising hefty tackles, several guards and some good prospects in the wing positions. All these men will be added to a line hardy scratched by graduation. **ROAMING JOBLESS FOLLOW SUN**
By United Press
VANCOUVER, B. C.—The annual trek of Western Canada's roaming jobless to the east has begun. Every year, as winter begins, thousands of jobless from the prairie provinces pack up their belongings and begin moving toward sunny Vancouver. Authorities here put guards along border points, but despite precautions, thousands slip through.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



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SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By NEA Service.
ROAST DUCK is grand eating. But there are other ways to enjoy it. Try it fricassee some time with peanut butter in the gravy, and later on, when you are feeling a bit Oriental, serve it with herbs and rice. This is a big season for ducks and duckling. But alas, this fowl is never very cheap because you can only eat 60 per cent of its dressed weight, and dressed weight is what you pay for. However, a duck lover overlooks such a minor matter as cost—if he can afford to. **Roast Duck**
Remove tendons from legs. Cut through skin above feet and use skewer to pull out tendons. Clean, stuff with apple or oyster stuffing. Steam for 1 1/2 hours. Then roast in hot oven (450 deg. F) 12 minutes for each pound. Baste constantly, using juice of orange and drippings. Serve on hot plate, garnished with orange sections and watercress. **Fricassee of Duckling** (4 to 6 servings for very special guests.)
One duckling, 1 small onion, 1 red pepper, 1-1/2 teaspoon cayenne, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons peanut butter.
Clean duckling and cut into 6 pieces. Just cover with water, do not drain. Simmer until tender. Drain, dust lightly with flour and then fry in butter to which 1 tablespoon chopped onion has been added. To the duckling stock add the peanut butter, then the sweet red pepper which has been seeded and coarsely chopped. The cayenne and salt. Simmer together a few minutes, then pour over the fried duckling. Simmer again until the dish is thoroughly hot. With this dish, Melba toast and a bowl of watercress, orange and green pepper, salad would be quite ducky. **Duck With Herbs** (8 to 10 servings)
One duck, 1-2 lb. fat fresh pork, 1 onion, 2 stalks celery, 1-2 clove garlic, grated rind of 1 lemon, 2 tablespoons soy sauce, 1 dozen fresh mushrooms, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 teaspoons chopped parsley and these spices mixed together: 1-4 teaspoon ground nutmeg, 1-4 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-8 teaspoon allspice, 1-8 teaspoon nutmeg.
Clean duck and cut in serving pieces. Chop the fresh and very fat pork. Place in frying pan with chopped onion, chopped garlic, celery and grated rind of lemon. Add spices, soy sauce and 1 cup hot water. Stir well, then add the duck. Cover and simmer very slowly for 2 1/4 hours. Then add sliced fresh mushrooms, mix well, dust on the flour, stir and cook another 32 minutes. Serve very hot with steamed rice.

