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COTTON BREAKS TO DECEMBER 9, 243,917 BALES

REPORT BANKS WILL RESIGN BRITISH PREMIERSHIP

General Calles Withdraws From Race for President But Leaders of Revolt Say Fight Will Continue

Girl-Aids Search For Man Charged With Kidnaping

CHICAGO, Dec. 8. (AP)—Returned to her parents after she had been kidnaped, drugged, fed on canned food and held a prisoner in a squalid room since Sunday night, 17-year-old Rose North today is aiding detectives in their search for Harry Williams, railroad switchman, named by her as her kidnaper. The man, last night's man's voice, believed by the police to have been Williams, informed a neighbor of the North family on the telephone that the missing girl could be found at the end of a street car line. Officers hastened to the spot and met the girl, who told them her captor had placed her on the car after telling her he would call her parents. The girl was unable to recall clearly what happened after she went on an strand to a grocery near her home on Sunday. The man who she said had her, and who was later found by searchers, after a long ride he took her to a dirty room where she slept most of the time, she said. Threats of death if she betrayed her presence were made by the man, who hid under the bed while his landlady was in the room, but had not harmed her, she said. She had a sheepy mood, the film from staff gave her to drink, and was afraid to make any outcry or attempt to run away.

Urges Education Be Not Predicated On 'Camel Theory'

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 8. (AP)—Education should be a lifelong process, not predicated upon the "camel theory" declared J. C. Wright, director of the federal board of national education, Washington, D. C., before the convention of the National Society for Vocational Education today. "The camel theory," explained Mr. Wright, "is based on the assumption that a full time school can meet all the educational needs of youth. It assumes that the child is an intellectual camel who can take his education in a prolonged and unexciting way, and live off the hump all the way across the journey of life." "I seriously question whether the prevailing program of the public schools, which stresses general culture, is adequate," he said. "The compulsory full time school attendance is best for society or for the individual."

Two Men Killed Officer Wounded In Chicago Fight

CHICAGO, Dec. 8. (AP)—Two men were shot dead and a policeman was wounded late last night in a fight between two men in a saloon. The man who was shot dead was identified as John Sheehy, 34, who was shot in the chest. The other man, who was shot in the leg, was identified as George Thomas, who fired the shots. The police arrested the man who was shot in the leg and took him to the hospital. The man who was shot dead was taken to the morgue.

MANY CONTINUE QUEST FOR 'FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH'

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8. (AP)—The search for the fountain of youth continues in the 16th century still holds its appeal. Approximately 150 people of both sexes are expected to visit the clinic which was to open here today for free stand treatment to the poor, according to its founder, Dr. Clayton Wheeler. The institution will function two days a week and records will be kept of all patients and their progress, it was said. The clinic has been dedicated to Gertrude Wharton, the novelist.

COTTON BREAKS 54 PER BALE ON BUREAU REPORT

NEW YORK, Dec. 8. (AP)—Cotton broke 54 a bale in the local market today upon publication of the government's latest report. January fell to 32.75 and March to 34.15, new low levels for the present reactionary movement. This represents a decline of 815 to 814 a bale from the previous high point. Moderate rallies occurred before noon, but with a renewal of fluctuations near the close the market became easy in tone and closed at 62 to 64 points net lower. WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (AP)—Cotton gained 1/2 cent to 32.75 today, according to the report of the cotton bureau announced today. Ginning by states to December 1: Alabama 523,405; Arizona 12,820; Arkansas 522,540; California 21,795; Florida 42,540; Georgia 52,540; Louisiana 32,290; Mississippi 224,184; Missouri 22,350; North Carolina 9,810; Oklahoma 59,100; South Carolina 22,210; Tennessee 22,210; Texas 2,210,452; Virginia 22,210; all other states 22,452. Revised statistics of cotton ginned to November 30: 13,225 ginned, 174,148 bales from 13,225 ginned.

SEVEN PERSONS ARE VICTIMS OF FLAMES FARM HOUSE BURNS

WALLACEBURG, Ont., Dec. 8. (AP)—Seven persons were killed last night in a fire that destroyed the farm house of Babcock, near the village of Wallaceburg. The missing are Mrs. Babcock, her four children, her sister, Mrs. Ramsey, and her child. Babcock was away when the fire trapped the family.

WRIGHT CONFESSES KILLING OF GUSTOS AT VERNON THURSDAY

Believing that he had been brought to Wichita Falls to take the truth serum, Will Wright, a negro who has been held in the Wheeler county jail since Thursday night in connection with the murder of Eugene Gustos, made a sworn statement, confessing that he killed Gustos at Vernon Thursday night. Wright told local officers who secured the confession that he had been brought to Wichita Falls to take the truth serum and that he had decided to make his confession without the aid of the newly discovered chemical.

WHEAT FARMERS OF OREGON ADOPT PLAN FOR RELIEF

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 8. (AP)—A concrete plan for the relief of the wheat situation under which the farmers themselves will bear the major part in the solution of their problems was adopted yesterday at a meeting here by Oregon farmers. The plan embraces the taxation of all wheat which leaves the farms in order to raise a premium which would be applied to the export wheat. Domestic prices at present controlled by the price which is received for the exported wheat in the world market. The plan would be a price of export wheat would be raised and would in turn raise the price of the domestic commodity and give the farmers the desired relief.

SEVENTEEN THOUSAND MINE WORKERS STRIKE

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 8. (AP)—Seventeen thousand mine workers of the United Mine Workers of America struck today at collieries in the Moosic Pittston district went on strike today. The decision to strike was made at a meeting of the general grievance committee at a meeting at Exeter last night, although J. J. Philby, district organizer, and other union leaders advised them to remain at work pending further discussion of their grievances. The chief complaint of the miners is that the company has failed to provide each local union with rate sheets.

NIGHT WATCHMAN AT FERRIS IS KILLED BANKS ENTERED

FERRIS, Texas, Dec. 8. (AP)—W. M. Horn, night watchman, was shot and killed here some time last night by robbers who entered the Farmers and Merchants State Bank building, but failed to open the vault. Horn's body was discovered this morning propped on a desk in the mayor's office, two doors from the bank. He had been shot through the head, death probably being instant. A back door to the bank had been forced and the vault badly damaged by blow from hammer, but it remained intact. There was no clue to the identity of the would-be robbers. Horn, about 50 years old, had been night watchman here for 10 years. Indications were that he was about without warning and presumably before the attempt to rob the bank was made. It is believed the robbers did their work after 4:30 o'clock this morning as a morning newspaper from Dallas which reached here at that hour was lying on the desk at which Horn was killed. Approaching daylight probably frightened the men away before completing their plans of opening the vault. The sheriff's office at Waxahachie was notified and officers were soon on the scene. An expert in fingerprinting also has been called from Dallas to make photographs of finger prints on the door of the vault.

FREEDOM GAINED MUST ESTABLISH DIGNITY OF LABOR

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 8. (AP)—Generations of struggle were required to establish the freedom of labor and today the task before mankind is to establish the dignity of labor. James J. Davis, secretary of labor, today told the National Society for Vocational Education. "The much stress has been laid upon the economic side of the labor situation," he said. "Today we are realizing our mistake. We are turning out 20 per cent of our youth equipped only for the so-called white collar occupations, which can provide jobs for only 10 per cent of them. We cannot continue to keep America in the vanguard of civilization if we permit our youth to be trained exclusively for a 'white collar' people. The soundness of our whole economic structure—and our political structure—depends upon the man who works with his hands. The world markets of the future will be the world of the untrained and uneducated. It will be difficult to hold even its own home market in the face of aggressive competition which is bound to come when Europe recovers from the depression which has followed the war and steps forth as a serious economic stride. America must make preparation for that rapidly approaching day of competition for the markets of the world. "Our hope lies in education, in the training of the hand of the youth as well as of the head."

TWO CHILDREN KILLED BY SPEEDING TAXICAB

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 8. (AP)—A speeding taxicab crashed into four children at a street crossing here last night, killing two of them. The driver did not stop after the accident and was not apprehended.

UNDERWOOD MAY VISIT BROWNWOOD AT APRIL MEETING

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (AP)—An invitation has been extended to Senator Oscar W. Underwood to be present and address the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at its meeting in Brownwood next April. Underwood has expressed pleasure at the invitation and assured Judge John W. Garner, of San Antonio, through whom the invitation was conveyed, that he would be happy to come to Texas again and to accept of the invitation. The invitation was conveyed to Senator Underwood during a luncheon given in his honor by William C. Orange, manager for the Underwood forces in Texas. Other guests at this luncheon were Roy Miller and Robert Driscoll of Corpus Christi, C. C. Leedy and George Colburn of Orange, George A. Hill and R. F. Ciero of Houston.

NEW PAPER CURRENCY OF ALL DENOMINATIONS PLANNED FOR NEXT YEAR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (AP)—New paper currency of all denominations will be placed in circulation before the close of 1924, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon says in his annual report. The new dollar bill, Mr. Mellon asserts, will be the first to appear and the other denominations will follow as fast as they can be produced by the bureau of engraving and printing. All the new bills will bear a standard design with characteristic features in circulation before the close of 1924. The new currency will be produced by the bureau of engraving and printing. It will simplify greatly the problem of detecting counterfeiters.

YOUNG COUNTY TO REALIZE \$3,000,000 FROM COTTON CROP

REPORTS INDICATE THAT THE YIELD WILL EXCEED 14,000 BALES. CITY OF GRAHAM ENJOYS VERY PROSPEROUS YEAR. Many Substantial Improvements, Including Paving, Have Been Made. GRAHAM, Dec. 8. (AP)—The outlook for Graham and Young county is by far the best in a number of years. All kinds of crops have been exceptionally good this season and prices have usually been very attractive, especially in the case of cotton which has commanded a uniformly high price throughout this season. Reports show the Young county cotton crop for 1923 to be a little better than 14,000 bales. At the present market price for cotton and seed this crop alone will bring \$3,000,000 to this county. Next in importance would rank our small grain crop. Of wheat 250,000 bushels have been marketed at an average price of 92 cents, while the oat crop will run over 250,000 and 300,000 bushels, the average price being 50 cents, or practically \$100,000 for wheat and oats. The cattle industry which has always been important in Young county is reported to be in the very best condition, and in the grazing districts the white head herd are in splendid condition for winter. The city of Graham has had a very prosperous year. The difference between the price of wheat and oats in the county have kept business going while in many other sections the price of wheat has fallen. The general prosperity of the town and county is reflected in street paving, in three-story brick buildings, together with numerous modern residences. All improvements are of the most substantial character. Showing as they do that the citizens have faith in their own and are building for the future as well as for the present. Considerable activity is reported from the Young county oil fields which lie out in every direction from Graham, and it is believed that with the coming of spring and improved marketing conditions Young county will have another big year.

GRIFFIS CONGRATULATED ON 'PATRIOTIC STAND' IN THE BERGDOLL CASE

MORRIS, Baden, Dec. 8. (AP)—Corbin Hoover Griffin of Hamilton, Ohio, has been congratulated for his patriotic stand in the Bergdoll case. Griffin has 18 months imprisonment without any outside privileges unless his American friends are able to raise the \$100,000 bond to grant him a probate after a few weeks. The court yesterday sentenced Griffin to 18 months imprisonment, but three months time was later deducted in view of the fact that he had been in jail since last August. Eugene Victor Nelson of Chicago, another defendant in the kidnaping case, received a three months sentence, but the court took into consideration the fact that he had also been in jail since August and he was immediately released. Griffin and Nelson were each sentenced to pay a fine of two trillion dollars for having brought an automobile into Germany unlawfully.

KLAN OPPOSITION IN OKLAHOMA TO COMBINE FORCES

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 8. (AP)—More than 100 anti-Ku Klux Klan delegates from all parts of the state are here today for a meeting at which it is planned to complete amalgamation of the organizations they represent for a concerted political campaign against the Klan in Oklahoma. The move was initiated last week at Durant in a two-day convention of five sub-divisions of the Oklahoma Anti-Klan Association. At that time officers were chosen and a board of trustees composed of one representative from each of the nine judicial districts in the state was named. After organization has been perfected a program of education will be made to launch a statewide membership campaign, one of the trustees said. Political action then is expected to follow.

DEGLER'S CONDITION IS IMPROVED SATURDAY

Louis E. Degler, Iowa Park man who was brought to Wichita Falls Thursday in a serious condition, showed improvement today after drinking the contents of a bottle of poison, is resting better, according to word received Saturday morning from the General Hospital, where he is confined. He was found at his home late Thursday evening in a semi-conscious condition, and was immediately brought to this city. Physicians at the hospital examined the man and stated that he was in a serious condition.

TWO SMALL FIRES HERE SATURDAY MORNING

Fire broke out in the basement of the Morgan building shortly after 6 o'clock Saturday morning when a box of coal in the furnace room became overheated. The fire was extinguished by firemen from Central station and the damage was limited to the loss of a small amount of coal. Defective wiring was given as the cause of a small blaze at 207 Austin at 8 o'clock Saturday morning. Firemen answered the call and the blaze was extinguished without damage to the residence.

Newspapers Exhaust Ingenuity In Seeking Solution for Tangle Facing the British Parliament

LONDON, Dec. 8. (AP)—The Premier Baldwin will resign Monday and that he is likely to recommend as his successor J. Ramsay MacDonald, who as head of the parliamentary labor party is leader of the majority's opposition in the house of commons. There is no indication, however, of any authority for the newspaper's statement. LONDON, Dec. 8. (AP)—The Daily Express this morning says that Premier Baldwin will resign the premiership and the leadership of the conservative party. According to the Express, the decision will be formally recommended to the party at a meeting to be held at the Carlton club next week. LONDON, Dec. 8. (AP)—What Prime Minister Baldwin will do now that his party has no majority over the combined laborite and liberal opposition and how the administration of the country will be carried on are cogent questions to which the public, the press, the politicians and the country's ministers are all trying to find satisfactory answers. Since the premier returned to London from the scene of his personal triumph at Bledisloe, he has kept silent and none of the leaders of the conservative party has made a public statement. Thus the newspapers are left to speculate at will and they are taking full advantage of the opportunity. One of the favorite guesses and the Daily Express states it as a fact, is that Mr. Baldwin will resign and the premiership will pass to the leadership of the conservatives. But such a development would not settle the issue of the premiership and the government as it is obvious that his successor, to which ever party he might belong, could not command a sufficient majority of officials to enable him to conduct the administration. Political writers in the morning newspapers exhaust their ingenuity in seeking a solution of the parliamentary tangle. They submit many suggestions. Nearly all turn to two alternatives, either that some coalition is possible or that the conservatives, now the strongest party numerically will continue the government by the defiance of the opposition parties. Such an arrangement would produce a colorless administration as anything of a contentious nature would have to be excluded from the government's program with the result that there would be little progress in legislation. Nevertheless, it is believed that this solution might avert the necessity of another election which nobody wishes.

Large Supply of Liquor Is Landed By Rum Runners

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 8. (AP)—Coast guards today reported that during the night rum runners from Atlantic City and vicinity completed the most successful landing of rum from the rum fleet ever made south of Highlands, hitherto the center of smuggling operations. A steamer and four sailing vessels believed to be part of the fleet of 13 craft reported earlier in the week of Highlands, now are at anchor off this famous seaside resort. Made desperate by a acute shortage of high grade liquor because of the activities of federal agents and state troops on the Jersey highway, local rum runners put out a sloop yesterday and worked at high speed during the night. There was nothing secret about the departure of the rummers, as they were clearly observed by coast guards in the Corran Avenue station. Some of the rummers were farwell to the guards.

Headless Body Of Woman Found Near Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 8. (AP)—The headless body of Mrs. Belle Tompkins, wife of E. Ray Tompkins, was found this morning in the vicinity of White Fish Bay, a Milwaukee suburb, following a search which began when the woman was reported missing late Thursday. The searching party, headed by Tompkins, who was held last night by the police and carefully questioned regarding his wife's disappearance, went to a ravine a quarter of a mile from a highway in Oaukee county, known as Lake Road, where the body, minus the head, was found, covered by a pile of stones.

Youth Arrives in Seattle Enroute to Claim Inheritance

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 8. (AP)—From a little village in the province of Pangasinan, Philippine Islands, a young man arrived here today on the steamship President Madison with his mother. J. E. Curran, the boy's attorney, and P. E. Mason of New York, Ohio, an American guardian, will proceed with him to Oklahoma to enter his claim to an oil estate valued at \$7,000,000. According to his attorney, the boy is the son of the late Duke Carmichael, who was a United States soldier, and of a Filipino woman. The older Carmichael died in the islands unaware of his inheritance.

WEATHER FORECAST

West Texas: Tonight and Sunday unsettled in north, generally fair in south portion colder. Louisiana: In-creasing cloudiness, showers late tonight or Sunday. A strong cold front in southern portion, colder in northwest portions Sunday, moderate to fresh southerly winds on the coast. Oklahoma: Tonight unsettled, probably showers, colder in west portion tonight, colder in east and south portions. West Texas: Tonight and Sunday unsettled, probably local rains, colder in north portion tonight and in north and west portions Sunday. South Texas: Partly cloudy, on the coast.

SEMI-WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

Wichita Falls Luncheon Clubs
 SEND AS FOLLOWS:
 Kemp Hotel at noon, Monday, Kiwanis;
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"TURN, BOYS, TURN, WE'RE GOING BACK!" were the memorable words of General Phil Sheridan to his disorganized troops after his famous ride from Winchester. This statue of the general is located in the center of Sheridan Circle, one of the fashionable residential districts in the national capital.

FURS.
 Learn something about fur fashions. This year only 12,000 seals were killed for their furs in the rookeries of the Alaskan islands. Two thousand of these were sold, then the market went dead. Genuine seal skin is a drug on the market—at the source.
 The \$400 fur coats were sold at \$30 apiece. Genuine seal, mind you! Farming is not the only industry where a Pacific Ocean lies between producer and consumer.

CRUELTY.
 Britain is appalled, commendably so, because 20 million animals a year suffer the agony of being caught in steel traps for their furs. An agony, by the way, so intense that a fox will gnaw its caught leg off to escape from the trap. Edison suggests attaching to the

traps machines that would release poison gas when sprung, bringing painless and instant death.
 Trappers wouldn't bother, on the average, with such devices. Most of them care no more for the animal's sufferings than the people who buy the furs of the victims.
 Shipbuilding in Britain is in its worst depression in 14 years. The world now has a total merchant marine with a tonnage of 86 millions, compared with 45 millions before the war.

Of the total, Britain owns 33 per cent, America 21 per cent. Before the war, Britain had 44 per cent, America next to nothing.
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 The Coyotes primed to go. The two equal battle for the districts 3, 4, 5, and 6, and noon at the Fair shortly after 10 following a light their fighting. The lineup was late hour Saturday is probable that nounced Friday for the opening. Coaches at all though having t ably weakened t eral regulars, a pronounced line in regulars were to in if the unexp. The Coyotes ar visitors after to win or lose. At Wichita Club as program is prom the Yellow team for the football. Hotel ballroom months are being east Texas visit city. According to a charge of the Fair Park field, the park would fans. The reer that have been stores and news for the past four completely sold hour Saturday a eral. Admission, resulting at the largest attendan game here in the was expected. The winner of Wichita game w of the Abilene also being played day afternoon, a ction of Roy B. The Texas Inti. The final game o determine the s has been set for out fall. It is an "Grip" Penn. U. was to referee game Saturday a of Southern Sta umpire, and Br legs, head line linger, (Washin her refereed ex Coyote games w the capacity of but it was resp previous engag. The probable nounced by the "COTTON" Lou Smith. Left Waincott. Left Harris. Left Copeland. Left Dobbs. Right Cameron. Right Mackechney. Quar Stringer. Left i Curtain. Pul Baldwin. Right

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THE MEN'S DAILY RECORD OF EVENTS IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Tiger and Coyote Ready to Pounce At One Another at Call of Whistle For Supremacy of Four Districts

The Coyotes and Tigers were primed to go. The two squads who were to battle for the supremacy of districts 3, 4, 5, and 10, Saturday afternoon at the Fair Park, were ready shortly after noon Saturday, and following a light lunch, had donned their fighting togs.

Runyon Says--

Should a Fighter Look at Opponent's Eyes Or His Gloves When in the Ring?

By DAMON RUNYON Universal Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Adrain T. Logart, 1912 East 13th street, Brooklyn, submits an interesting question.

"Several friends of mine and myself had an argument as to whether a fighter should look his opponent in the eye, or keep his eyes on his opponent's gloves. Or to be more exact, keep his vision centered on the middle of his opponent's chest.

"Later, we went down into the cellar and put on the gloves, but proved very little, except that the man who centered his vision on the chest seemed more easily hit than the eye starer.

"In baseball, in golf, in tennis, in football, in polo, the fundamental principle is 'keep your eye on the ball.'

"In boxing it would seem that the sensible thing is to keep the eye on the other fellow's glove, since it is obvious that the danger lies in his

"Also, it is well to frequently shift the gaze to his eyes, the mirrors of the brain, that may reflect his intent with his gloves.

"The writer speaks here of boxing—of the science of self defense. Mr. Logart asks specifically about fighting. That is quite another matter.

"True, they call fighting boxing nowadays. Fighting nowadays is barely less illegal. But you rarely see real boxing in the fighting of the present period.

"When real boxing comes along the gallery quickly becomes impatient and whistles 'The Merry Widow' waits.

"Two fighters, standing toe to toe and smashing away wildly at each other, round after round, ears mangled, noses bleeding, keep a Madison Square Garden crowd on its feet fighting furiously.

"Two really scientific boxers, fast, graceful, skillful, bore the same crowd to sarcastic remarks.

"What's the use of talking of boxing as a science, as an art, when its pure, unadulterated fighting, the public pays to see?

"The most scientific boxer in America, men who really exemplify the science of boxing, cannot draw two dollars in New York, and in few other places. They are apt to be thrown out of the ring, accused of 'stalling.'

"A young Chilean lightweight, whose name can scarcely be recalled offhand by even the boxing experts—it is Vincentino—comes along and knocks out a couple of preliminary fighters, displaying mighty little science, but a terrific punch, and is signed by America's biggest pugilistic promoter, Tex Rickard, to meet Leonard, the world's champion.

"But let us get back to Mr. Logart's question.

"It has been the writer's observation that, among professional fighters, there is no set rule as to the point of vision.

"The reason is clear. Fighting is largely a matter of instinct rather than science with the majority of professionals, the old, old cave-man instinct.

"Two flyers, the fighting fireman of another pugilistic era, looked only at the opponent's feet. This point of vision served Flynn as well as any other, because he had but one style of fighting.

"He would put his head down and slip and tear at an opponent, both hands flying. Flynn had no desire to know what an opponent intended doing with his hands. The matter did not interest Flynn, because he realized he could not prevent an opponent from doing any specific thing.

"Perhaps that is why many fighters still pursue the Flynn methods.

"Henry Leonard, one of the most scientific of the present day ring men, seems to watch his opponent's eyes, rarely shifting his gaze.

"Leonard, a quick thinker, with a keen brain, perhaps possesses to a certain extent the ability to read the mind of an opponent to divine through the eyes what the opponent intends trying to do.

"Dempsy in the ring gives the impression of not looking at an opponent at all. Dempsy sees and merely senses an object in front of him, to be punching at that object merely by instinct than with forethought.

"But Dempsy watches the other fellow's hands. He is not interested in the other fellow's mind. His eyes never travel above the line of the other fellow's chin.

Marley Elected Captain of 1924 Longhorn Squad

AUSTIN, Dec. 8.—James B. Marley, of McKinney, was today elected Longhorn football captain for 1924. He was chosen over Richard Burns, of Houston, who was selected as line captain. Burns played tackle and Marley was the brilliant quarterback of the Longhorn team during the season just closed.

Yaker Fears Hornaby. Arthur, "Dizzy" Vance, Nebraska boy, who as a moundman for the Brooklyn Dodgers has hit the National League strikeout record for two years, says he fears Rogers Hornaby, St. Louis, more than any other batter in a pinch.

Let Fuller brush his hair. Santa Claus. Phone 6759. 613 State—adv.

Over In Mineral Wells They Play Golf In Inky Darkness



Playing out on the home green

By NEA Service MINERAL WELLS, Texas, Dec. 7.—Made possible by the invention of a luminous golf ball, the invention being Dr. E. A. Davis of this city, night golf has made its appearance in Texas.

The luminous balls are visible in the night. Indeed, the darker the night, the brighter the balls shine. Consequently it is easy to follow the flight of the balls, and it is also easy to find them when they land in the rough.

Aided by illuminated direction posts local players have been able to keep close to par in their nocturnal matches. Many are now under way to hold a tournament to decide the champion nightgolfer of this district.



THE PONIES' BUGBEAR

These boots and spurs, recently made footgear of the Lone Star exhibited in connection with the state. The lengthy rows are really Diamond Jubilee of Fort Worth, according to a bookkeeping brochure Texas, were declared the prize of a horse show due them into his life.



THIS YOUNGSTER IS PLENTY HOT. Mama Brown Thrasher is shown pumping some needed cookies down the ever-opposed maw of her fledgling youngster, who'll soon be able to fly away himself in search of worms. This photo was taken for Nature Magazine.

Schalk Still Best. Wonderful mechanical ability back of the bat and a great head ball the story.

Picture framing, artists supplies. Chas. E. Watson Paint Co.—adv.

OUT OUR WAY. By WILLIAMS



THE LAST SIGN OF SUMMER.

MATING IN THE WILDS

OTTWELL BINNS ILLUSTRATED BY RAY BATTISTELLI ONE'S NOT A SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY Hubert Stane, discharged convict, rescued Helen Yardey from the river when her canoe drifted toward a dangerous waterfall. He promises to return Helen to her uncle's camp near a northern post of the Hudson Bay Company. Together they escape from a forest fire. They find a deserted cabin and take possession. Helen is abducted and Stane is left dead. Heard, a trapper, rescues Stane and they start in pursuit of Helen's abductor. Gerald Ainley, who with Helen, shows her captors and rescues the girl. He does not believe the story told by Ainley.

Now Go on With the Story He came to a sudden descent in the trail that followed the stream. It was made by a small stream that in spring flooded down to the lake but which now was frozen solid. In the blinding snow he never even saw it, and stepping on air, he hurtled down the bank and rolled in a confused heap in the deep snow at the bottom. For a full minute he lay there, out of the wind and biting snow-hail, feeling like a man who has stumbled out of a dream into a cold, dark, and bitter reality.

His mind asserted itself again, his purpose dominated his wavering faculties, and he staggered to his feet. He groped about, and presently recognized the trunk of a tree. He stepped forward, and in a moment, instead of ascending to the level, he began to walk down-stream, along the high banks.

The banks of the stream lowered and opened suddenly. The withering force of the blast struck him, the snow piled up on his feet, and he stood held in his tracks, then the wind momentarily slackened, and dimly through the driving snow he caught sight of something that loomed shadowlike before him. It was the bluff that he was seeking, the bluff that he had seen from its peak, and he hurried toward it, wind-torn, grew less boisterous, and a steady stream of fine hard snow swept down upon him from its ledges. The snow blanketed everything, and he could see nothing, then he heard a dog yelp and a man's voice, and he started toward the sound. A minute later, in the shelter of some high rocks, he saw a camp-fire, beside which a team of dogs in harness huddled in the snow, anchored there by the sled turned on its side, and by the first man crouched and staring at the snowdrift. As he visioned them, Stane slipped the rifle from the hollow of his arm, and staggered forward like a drunken man.

The man by the fire, becoming aware of him leaped suddenly to his feet. In a twinkling his rifle was at his shoulder, and through the wild canvas note of the wind Stane caught his full. "Hands up! You murderer!"

Something in the voice struck Stane, and he recognized instantly that the man was not a murderer, but a policeman, and in the relief of the moment he laughed suddenly. "You, dandy!"

"Yes! What in heaven's name is the meaning of it all? Did you see anything about the fire?" There were two dead men out there in the snow. He jerked his head toward the lake. "And there was a dog team, but I lost it in the storm. Do you know anything about it, Stane? I hope that you had no hand in this kind of thing."

"No, I had no hand in that killing. I don't understand it at all, but that dog, you must find it, for to the best of my belief, Miss Yardey is on it!"

The policeman stretched a hand to touch Stane's forehead, and, pouring some boiling coffee into a tin cup, handed it to Stane.

Stane continued his narrative, and when he had finished, Anderson spoke again. "That solitary man of a huddled form crawling in the snow."

"What?" he began. "This man?" Stane pointed definitely to the policeman, and then as the snow swept down again he ran from the shelter of the camp.

A minute and a half later he staggered back, dragging a man with him. He dropped the man by the neck of his coat into a panikin, and as the newcomer with a groan raised himself to his feet, Stane handed him the coffee toward him.

"Here, drink this, till do you!" He interrupted himself sharply then, and, in a moment of exaltation he cried "Chigmok!"

"Out!" answered the man. "I am Chigmok. And though I am a policeman, I am not a murderer. I have been at your heels for weeks."

"No," answered Stane, "I never saw you in my life before."

"But I had seen you. 'Out! I steal your canoe when you sleep!'"

"You know who was in the tent?"

"I find that out yet" next morning.

ing, when I meet a man who ask for see white girl. An I have seen that man before. I see been shoot see paddle from see girl's hand—" "Who was this man?" asked Stane grimly, as the half-breed passed. "Same man dat was to haf paid see price of guns an' blankets for see girl dat vos in see cabin, is dat?" "And who said it was to die?" "Out! He order dat! But dat man he see one devil. He fix for me bring see girl here, where see price vessel he paid; den when I come he begin to shoot, becos he veel not see price pay."

"What sort of a man was he? What did he look like, Chigmok?" "He dark an' what you call handsome. He haf some times one glass to see eye, an'—" "Ainley, by Heaven!" cried Stane in extreme amazement. "Lor, what a white-gig life is. I never thought—Hallo! Who's this? Jean Bernard, or I'm a sinner."

"Jean Bernard? It was his face lighted with pleasure as he staggered into the camp. "I fear for you, misieu," he said to Stane in simple explanation, "therefore I come. Bonjour, Mieu Anderson, dis see a good meeting or see bad day?"

CHAPTER XXII Ainley's Story As Helen Yardey caught sight of Ainley's face, for a moment she was dumb with amazement, then she cried: "You! You!"

"Yes," he answered quickly. "I have been seeking you for weeks, and I find you in the nick of time. But there is no time to explain now. There were others with your captors; I saw the sledge following behind. We must get away at once!"

As he spoke he cut the traces which bound her to the sledge and helped her to rise. "Get on the sledge, Helen," said Ainley, brusquely. "There is no time to waste. We must hurry."

They turned from the storm-driven lake to the shelter of the great woods. Except for force of habit to unravel the harness when it caught in the bushes, they did not stop for two hours, but pressed on until they reached an open space in the woods, which they crossed in a matter of blinding snow. On the other side of

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THE FUTURE
It really shouldn't be difficult to forecast the future, considering the two greatest laws of the universe. The first of these laws is cause and effect. The second is the law of repetitions.

Herbert Spencer, English philosopher, attracted by the law of repetitions, studied it and decided that historical events and situations repeat themselves with a certain regularity, or cycle, the same as the four seasons of the year alternate and daylight and darkness follow each other through the ages. Governments also, as the ages pass, have changed with certain fixed cyclic tendency. Study ancient civilizations. A country may be governed by an aristocracy—a

group of leaders sharing power. Finally one of these leaders becomes strong enough to seize all the control for himself, and the aristocracy has evolved into monarchy.

Monarchy tends to end in revolution. The next step in cyclic evolution is anarchy or general lawlessness, a natural reaction from a condition of too much law. Russia has illustrated both of these changes. Out of anarchy comes order—democracy, usually a republic with governmental powers delegated to elected representatives.

Then the wheel, according to precedent of past civilizations, begins turning again. Democracy degenerates into aristocracy gradually, as power becomes centered in the hands of a few.

The interesting cycle or wheel of governmental evolution sometimes stops and turns backward a while, as when a weak monarch has to surrender much of his power and divide it among strong followers, in effect changing monarchy into aristocracy.

Rippling Rhymes by Walt Mason

NO ENTERPRISE. I'm often joshed and chidden by caustic passers-by, for I have never ridden in airplanes to the sky. I've never gone soaring in vessels loudly roaring up there where stars are pouring their light on things that fly. In this resolve I'm bolstered when I survey the air; the earth is not unpopulated, no snubbers do I wear; and if an airship stranded and on the earth I landed my works would be disabed, and I'd be prone to swear. I blush with shame when people inquire if I have flown up higher than the steepie, up where the clouds are blown; for all the rest have tried it; they find a plane and ride it, up to the moon they guide it; I walk, and I alone. I much admire the daring, the dauntless and the bold, who in their planes go faring through danger's mist; I sing them, as they teeter, in sonnets sweet and sweeter, in short and common metre, but my own feet are cold. Men say there are in flying sensations grand and new, and none should think of dying before he's soared a few; but I won't leave my knitting; I'd be afraid of hitting a pasture field and splitting this blamed old globe in two. Oh, let the airman wander in other lanes afar, in empty realms up yonder, adjacent to a star; their lives are high and cleanly, their curves are smooth and queenly, but I'll jog on serenely in my old pewter car.

TODAY

Lots of News. Including Good News. Hiram and Hearst. And Other Things. By ARTHUR BRIDGEMAN (Copyright, 1933, The Star Co.)

The world is full of news. It comes from every corner. In London, a secretary of the treasury who really understands money and economy, reports that within a year the debt of the United States government, which means of the people, has been reduced more than six hundred millions. That's good.

Seven women have been elected to parliament of Great Britain and will have their say in governing the British Empire. That's very good. Putting seven women in the house just south of St. Patrick's Cathedral in the water with which you wash your children's little eyes and noses. Very purifying.

Oregon, the Mexican president, has a fight on his hands, but he knows how to attend it. He did the original Mussolini and Primo Rivera combined. "Bugs" Baer says a Mexican natural death is being shot in the back, but Oregon won't die that "natural death."

Hiram Johnson was in New York yesterday seeing his manager, Frank Hittcock. Very blithe and gay was the young candidate when, just south of St. Patrick's Cathedral, he ran into William Randolph Hearst and this youthful reporter. The Coolidge message has not saddened the heart of Hiram Johnson.

Hearst asked the senator: "How many hats do you need to throw into the ring, anyhow?" Both laughed heartily. It takes so little to please grown men. Evidently the Coolidge message has not saddened the heart of Hiram Johnson.

News comes that the pope will make Archbishop Hayes of New York, a cardinal. Whether you are a good Catholic or a wicked "A. P." you cannot help admiring the wisdom of old "Rome that knows how to pick strong men in the first place, and then encourage them."

A new situation in England, with Baldwin losing his control in houses of commons. The Labor party is now the second party, and they play the role that the Irish party used to play in ancient days when this writer wrote political sketches for the New York Sun.

The London stock market is shaky. All people come from London, but what doesn't want to be left out of the loop.

Our young country women, Lady Astor, Mrs. Astor and Mrs. Astor, who said that the United States had a better government than England, are now in London. They don't know it.

Our stock exchange was modern, and happy when the ticker blinking red and green for a few hours, had told the day's story. Stocks were higher, trading was active.

Foreign money of all kinds was frightened by the British election. France dropped badly. French investors withdrew. The power in England will be less inclined than Baldwin to stand firm.

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THE BUSY MAN'S NEWSPAPER



prosperity, and our dollar roasts high.

The city of Cleveland, which owes the solidity of its business foundation largely to Mark Hanna, and its municipal thinking to Tom Johnson—men far apart—is now to be run by its first "city manager." As predicted by the Cleveland News, owned and run by Mark Hanna's grandson, William Rowland Hopkins, a man of ability and wealth, is unanimously chosen city manager by the council. It is an intelligent idea to take the business end of city management out of politics, and to put it in the hands of a man to be found, regardless of party or wire pulling. The experiment will interest other big cities.

Congress voted a pension of a five thousand dollars a year for life to the widow of ex-President Harding, and everybody will applaud that. Had he not been president, and overworked, Mrs. Harding would still have her husband and a happy life.

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Ambassador Says Italian Fascism Is Only Reaction Against Former Mental Disorder in Public Life

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 8.—Fascism in Italy "is a reaction against the former mental disorder in public life" and not a revolution against existing Italian institutions, Ambassador Casati, of Italy, explained today in speaking before the City Club of Baltimore. Prior to the rise of the Mussolini government, he said, politics in Italy had been an "ill working machinery built on a perfectly sound constitution," the result being many political parties differing little in program, but widely in opinion as to their relative capacity of governing the country.

The politician, the ambassador said, sought "cranky ideas" to be used as a top-rank of their rivarly political platforms and thereby get the votes of the electors.

He did not give a darn about how their wild rat schemes would affect the country," he added, "and expected to use these schemes as a camouflage for the old routine way of governing."

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THE MARKETS

COTTON—GRAIN—FINANCIAL—LIVE STOCK—PRODUCE

COTTON MARKET

Local Cotton Market
Cotton: Middling 22 1/2. Receipts nominal.

New York Cotton
NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—The report of the census bureau showing 9,243,917 bales of cotton ginned prior to December 1 was slightly above expectations and led to renewed liquidation in the cotton market today. The opening was steady at a decline of 1/4 to 1/2 points in consequence and the more active months soon showed net losses of 1/4 to 1/2 points with January selling down to 24 1/2 and May to 24 1/2.

Chicago Produce
CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—Poultry: Live, lower; fowls 14 1/2; chickens 15; roasters 12 1/2; geese 10; turkeys 20.

Coffee Market
NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Coffee: Rio, 11; Santos, 11; futures, easy, May 17 1/2, July 17 1/2.

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Strength and activity of high priced investment shares was the feature of the stock market. Resumption of pool operations also was a factor in a number of low priced industrials, but the top quotations were shaded by a wave of selling in the final hour. A temporary show of strength in the railroad group resulted in New York Central and Baltimore & Ohio touching new 1933 tops, but their gains were reduced later by the heavy selling of the North-western carriers, several of which dropped below their 1932 closing levels. General Electric, Atlantic Refining, Fisher Body and American Ice were the outstanding strong spots of the industrial list, selling 1/2 to 1 point higher yesterday.

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Range of prices on the New York curb follows:

Table with columns for various commodities like A. R. C. Metals, Nipissing, Radio, Industrial, United Prof. Shar., and Independent Oils.

Court Records

Suits Filed in 7th District Court. O. J. Woolens vs. Alma Woolens, divorce.

Suits Filed in 8th District Court. C. D. Jeffords et al vs. J. E. McAttee, debt.

Marriage Licenses. Frank Park and Caroline Gatake of Westover.

WILLIAM V. BRUMBY DIES AT HOME IN ST. LOUIS
ST. LOUIS, Dec. 8.—William V. Brumby, well known newspaper man, died here yesterday of pneumonia. Born in Atlanta, Ga., Mr. Brumby moved to St. Louis 12 years ago, where he became city editor of the now defunct St. Louis Republic. Of late years he has been connected with the local street car company as publicity manager.

MAN AND WOMAN READY TO RETURN AND FACE CHARGES

NAPA, Cal., Dec. 8.—With Wisconsin authorities expected here Sunday or Monday, Edward J. Sallstad, confessed perpetrator of a wild death plot at Lake Nebagamon in 1912, and Dorothy Anderson, his admitted co-conspirator, were prepared to return to Eau Claire, Wis., without making a fight against extradition they told officials.

Sallstad conferred by telephone last night with counsel in San Francisco and made his desire to return and face charges of arson judged against him.

His sweetheart, Miss Anderson, told Sallstad when they were allowed to meet yesterday for the first time they were taken into custody, that she was ready to go with him. She spent the afternoon working over their effects in a garage where their automobile and a trailer full of campaign equipment had been stored.

The meeting of the two who had journeyed over the southern and western part of the United States for three years, constantly haunted by memory of their robbery of a grave, and Sallstad's incarceration of the body of a friend, was pathetic. They clasped in an embrace. Miss Anderson, who is ill from tuberculosis, sobbed. She was revived shortly afterward.

SOUTHERN SECRETARIES TO MEET IN DALLAS
ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 8.—Dallas was chosen as the 1934 meeting place and officers of the Southern Secretaries conference were re-elected last night at the annual convention of the association here. The association is composed of the secretaries of bankers' associations of 12 southern states. W. A. Philpott, secretary of the Texas Bankers' Association, is president.

A PUZZLE A DAY
Can you divide the number 237 into three parts, in such a manner that three times the first part shall be equal to five times the second and eight times the third? Yesterday's answer: 27, 54, 56.

In the arrangement of books shown above, the total of the two numbers on the top row, when multiplied, is equal to the number formed by the books on the middle row. (2x78 equals 156); and the two numbers formed by the books on the bottom shelf (39x4) also multiply to form the number on the middle shelf (156).

HARDING MEMORIAL WEEK WILL BEGIN ON SATURDAY
WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Harding memorial week will be started tomorrow with special services in churches throughout the country and ceremonies also will be held at sea, the memorial association announced today, on naval and merchant vessels.

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DECLARE GOVERNOR BESMIRCHES GOOD NAME OF INDIANA

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 8.—Declaring Governor McCray has besmirched the good name of the state, had prostituted the office of governor and abused the sacred ties of friendship, Clyde Walb, Republican state chairman, in a statement last night said he will call a meeting of the Republican state committee at an early date to "take definite action looking to the welfare of the Republican party."

The statement was issued after the governor failed to reply to a letter from the state chairman requesting a statement concerning an early and speedy trial on the indictments returned against him by the Marion county grand jury.

Mr. Walb said he had been informed the governor's conduct was being made the subject of jests on the vaudeville stage.

SPECIAL EVANGELISTIC SERVICES TO BE HELD AT CHURCH OF NAZARENE
The Moore-Campbell-Cornelius evangelist party will hold special services at the Nazarene church on Saturday and Sunday. Services will begin at 7:15 o'clock Saturday night. The Rev. J. E. Moore, a graduate of Asbury College and a very successful evangelist and pupil orator, will speak Saturday evening on "Christ's Education."

Messrs. Moore and Cornelius are both revival singers of some note and the musical numbers will be a feature of the services. Services Sunday will be held at 11:00 o'clock in the morning and 7:15 in the evening.

YELLOW DOG CLUB TO GIVE DANCE SATURDAY FOR FOOTBALL TEAMS
A dance will be given at the Kemp Hotel ball room Saturday night for the Texarkana and Wichita Falls High School football players. It was announced by Philip Pink, president of the Yellow Dog Club, that is giving the entertainment. Everyone is invited to attend.

GENERAL PLUTARCO CALLES RENOVATES HIS CANDIDACY
MEXICO CITY, Dec. 8.—General Plutarco Calles has renounced his candidacy for the presidency and has offered his services to President Obregon against the insurgent forces in Vera Cruz and Jalisco. The president accepted the offer and named Calles head of the federal opposition to the De La Huerta-Sanchez rebels.

Twenty-eight thousand federal troops, it is said, are converging upon the Vera Cruz revolutionary zone. They are under command of General Joaquin Amaro, Juan Arce, Alvarado and Fusto Tompsett.

President Obregon has issued a manifesto to the people calling on them for support against the military coup, branding it as a conspiracy against the common people on the part of reactionary conservatives.

General Enrique Estrada, chief of military operations in Jalisco, who has joined the revolt against the central government, is said to have thousands of followers.

THE SUNDAY TIMES TOMORROW

Besides all the news will have a fine list of special articles by

- WILL ROGERS: A story of his visit to William Wrigley's island-catalina.
MARK SULLIVAN: Discusses the candidacy of Hiram Johnson.
FRANK CARPENTER: Gives pen pictures of the new Czech-Slovakia republic.
BASIL THOMPSON: Writes about the murder of Renee Hoxie, New York City beauty.
WICHITA-TEXARKANA: Football game—A detailed account by Times' Sports writer.

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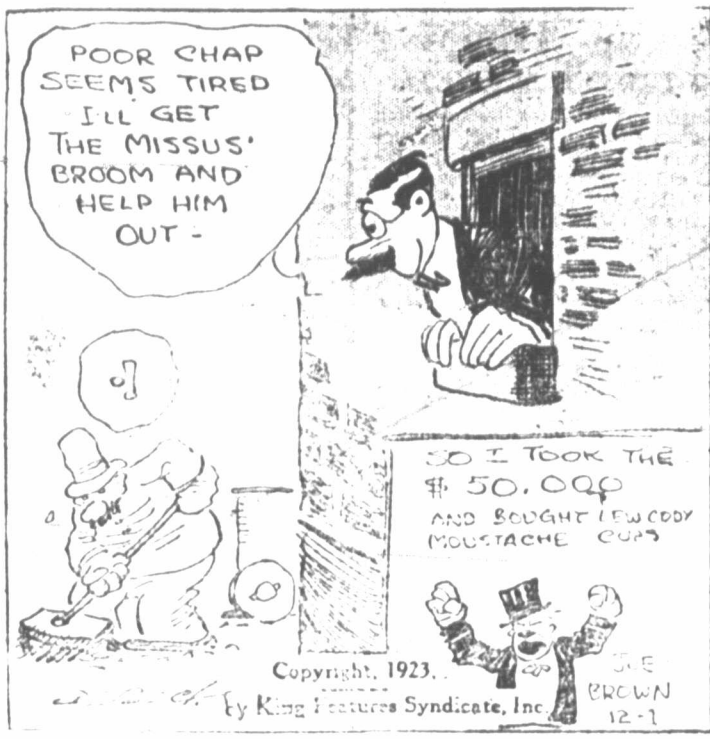
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THE TIMES DAILY PAGE OF LEADING COMIC FEATURES

BUGHOUSE FABLES



SALESMAN SAM

Too Much Bother

—By Allman



DOINGS OF THE DUFFS—

A Tactful Girl

By SWAN



TAKEN FROM LIFE

By Martin

Snowbound



TOOTS AND CASPER

The Harder Toots "Works" the More She's in Debt

By J. E. MURPHY



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS—

Big Time in Store

—By Blosser



JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES

Story by Hal Cochran Drawings by Lee Wright

In the Tower of the Ticks

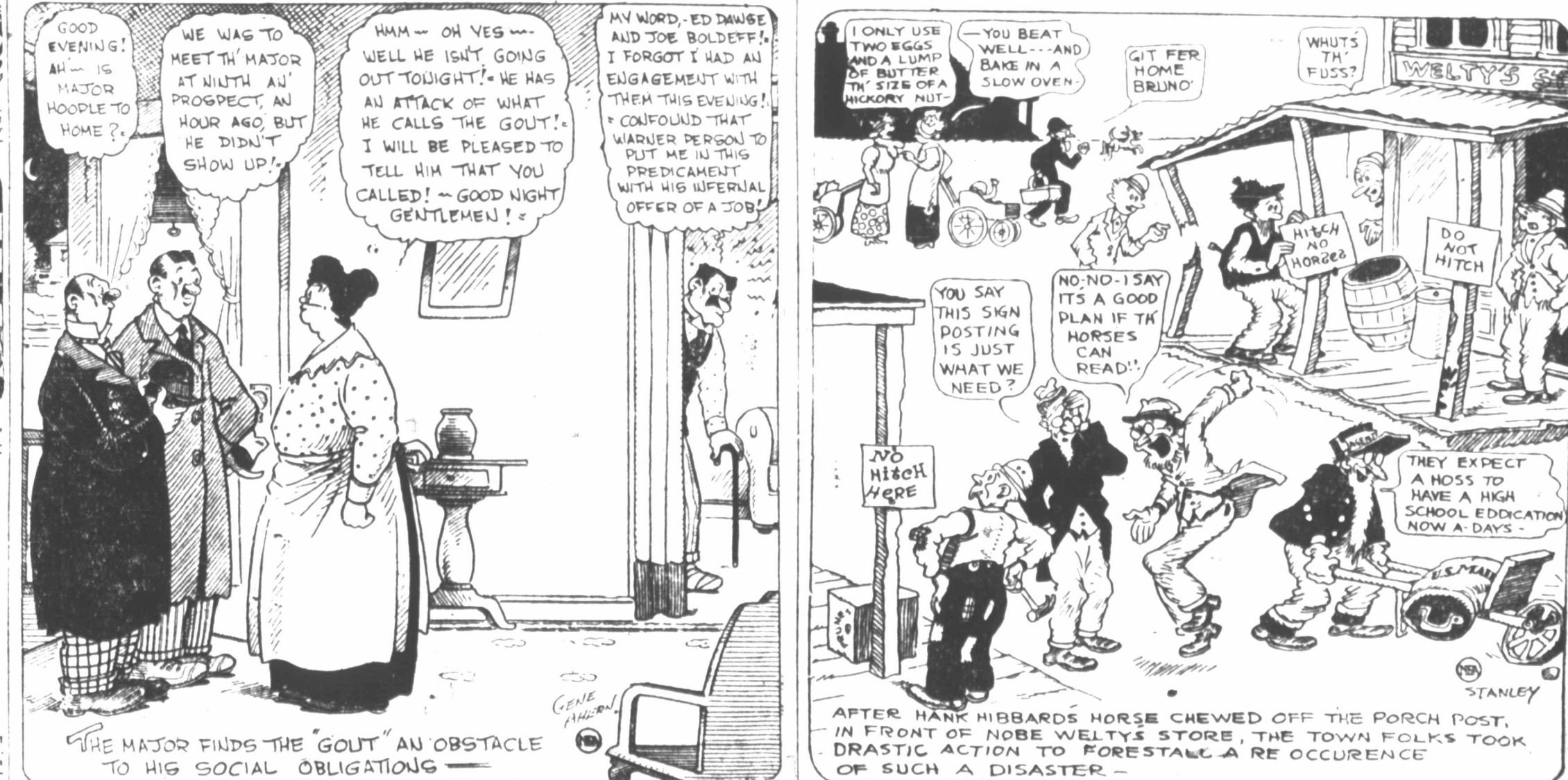


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



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A Little Fun For Every One

JOKES, SCIENCE, PUZZLES, CARTOONS

A STRANGE CHRISTMAS TRADE

THE STORY SO FAR: Warren Knowles was making a trip across country in an auto to spend Christmas with his uncle. He was held up by a sudden snowstorm and had to take refuge in a lonely house belonging to a queer old man. On entering the house, Warren's dog, Rags, became terrified and refused to go further. Warren followed the old man into another room, where the light suddenly went out. Warren followed helplessly as the old man led him down the narrow passageway. A match flared, lighting the cobwebbed ceiling dimly. Then they entered a little parlor with worn, red plush furniture. Here a cheery baseburner was doing its best to push away the big black shadows that filled the corners of the room.

Warren took off his things without being asked to do so. Then he bent over the little stove. The old man turned up the wick of the dirty kerosene lamp which had guided Warren down the snow-hidden road.

There were hesitating footsteps at the door and Warren turned quickly to face a boy about his own age who stood in the doorway. The boy had a slender face covered with tiny brown freckles that stood out strangely against his pale skin. He stared at Warren.

"My name's Warren Knowles. I've got stalled in the snow and your— your—"

"My uncle."

"Took me in for the night. It doesn't seem to be snowing so hard now. Guess it'll be all right by morning for traveling on."

Warren turned back to the fire. They surely weren't a sociable pair, though the boy seemed shy, rather than unfriendly. "Well," remarked Warren, "it's sure going to be a white Christmas."

"Christmas—oh, yes," repeated the boy dully. Warren felt sorry for him. Christmas evidently meant nothing to him at all.

"Better get up to bed," commanded the old man, picking up the lamp. He turned to the boy. "He'll go in the front room, Budge. Light the heater in there." Then he led the way. Warren noticed, with a shudder, that one of his fingers was missing and there was a long scar winding up his hairy forearm.

They went up the creaking stairs and Warren entered a low-raftered room furnished with a battered bed and dresser. In the corner was a rusty oil heater.

Budge said goodnight and went out. Warren shivered in between the sheets, rolled himself up in a ball, and went to sleep.

A sudden strange sound awakened him. He sat straight up in bed. It seemed to come from within the house—a sound between a scream and a sob. It died away on the frosty air, with a final weird, inhuman note. Then Warren heard poor Rags whimpering in terror somewhere down below. He'd forgotten all about his dog.

The cold moonlight streamed into the room. Warren hopped out of bed, opened his bag, which he had brought in with him from the car, and took out his bathrobe and slippers. Then he pulled together his courage and opened the door onto the hall.

As he did so, he ran full-tilt into the old man, who was hurrying down the hall with a candle in his hand. At sight of Warren his face twisted with rage. "Pryin', will ye?" he thundered, and gave the boy a push which sent him hurtling back into the room. Then he slammed the door. Warren climbed back onto the bed and sat there, trembling.

There was an odd noise at his window. He jumped and turned. Budge's pale face looked in at him. He put his finger to his lips, shook his head warningly at Warren, and climbed in over the sill.

(To be concluded next week.)

A CHRISTMAS SNOPPY CLAUS



"'Twas the night before Christmas," and all through the Boys and Girls' Page not a creature was stirring except the Jiggies and the editor of the Animals' Newspaper, who were all terribly excited because Snoppy Claus was coming.

And what did Snoppy Claus have for the good little boys and girls? A nice, new left-handed roller skate stop signal for Peter Puzzle, a hand embroidered Fun Box for Randy Riddle, and a real four-cylinder picture products map for the Young

Scientist. I hope the Snoppy Claus doesn't get wet, for it looks as if it might rain. A Murray Christmas to all and all a GOOD NIGHT.

Stories of Fur and Fur Trapping

RUSSIA'S CONTRIBUTION TO THE FUR MARKETS

FURS FOR CHRISTMAS: If you're looking forward hopefully to some fine fur gloves if you're a boy, or a snug furry neckpiece, if you're a girl, don't you think it would be interesting to know something about the kind of fur you get? Where the animals come from? How they're caught? How they're prepared for market? All these things you can learn in these articles about fur in the Boys' and Girls' Sunday Page.

In the days of the Czar's rule in Russia, the choicest of all the most select sable furs were designated Russian Crown Furs and appointed to fill the needs of the Russian royal family. They ranked in value with the gems for which that monarch was famous.

Sables have always been a costly fur. A coat lining made of sable skins has brought \$30,000. For one thing, trapping them is a difficult matter. The animals dwell only in the most frozen, desolate wilds and the loss of human life is frequently reckoned in the price paid for them. In summer the furs are a reddish brown, but winter turns them dark brown, or a deep plum color.

Squirrel Fur Is Plentiful Squirrel is a fur used to a great extent as a trimming for garments the world with squirrel pelts. The gray and red squirrels we have in America are useless because they do not really have fur coats, but only hair ones. Winters here are not long nor severe enough to produce a heavy coat, as do the long, rigorous Russian cold seasons.

Russia and Siberia bring forth from six to twelve million squirrel skins each year. Some of the animals are caught in traps, but many are shot with blunt arrows that do not in any way injure the fur. The latter is the easiest way to catch them, for in the fall of the year the squirrels migrate in large numbers, and may be brought down, one after another, in short order.

Many Furs Exported

Archangel is the center of the squirrel industry for pelts that are to be used at home, but at least half of those caught are sent to other countries, mainly to Europe and China. Those exported are of several varieties—dark gray, blue, steely gray and striped.

It is an interesting fact that the paint brushes used by artists, commonly known as imported sable brushes, are made of short squirrel hairs that have been dyed.

Inferior squirrel skins that are not of high enough quality to be used for a coat or trimming are frequently sewed up into coat linings. Sewing together so many small skins would be difficult, and expensive, because of the time required to complete such a task, were it not for the sewing machines, specially designed for sewing up fur, are now in use.

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Not in This Weather English Teacher: "John, have you done your outside reading?" Johnnie: "No, ma'am, it's too cold."

Referee's Time Boss: "What time does your grandmother's funeral start?" Boy: "They kick off at three o'clock, sir."

A CHRISTMAS TREE ORNAMENT

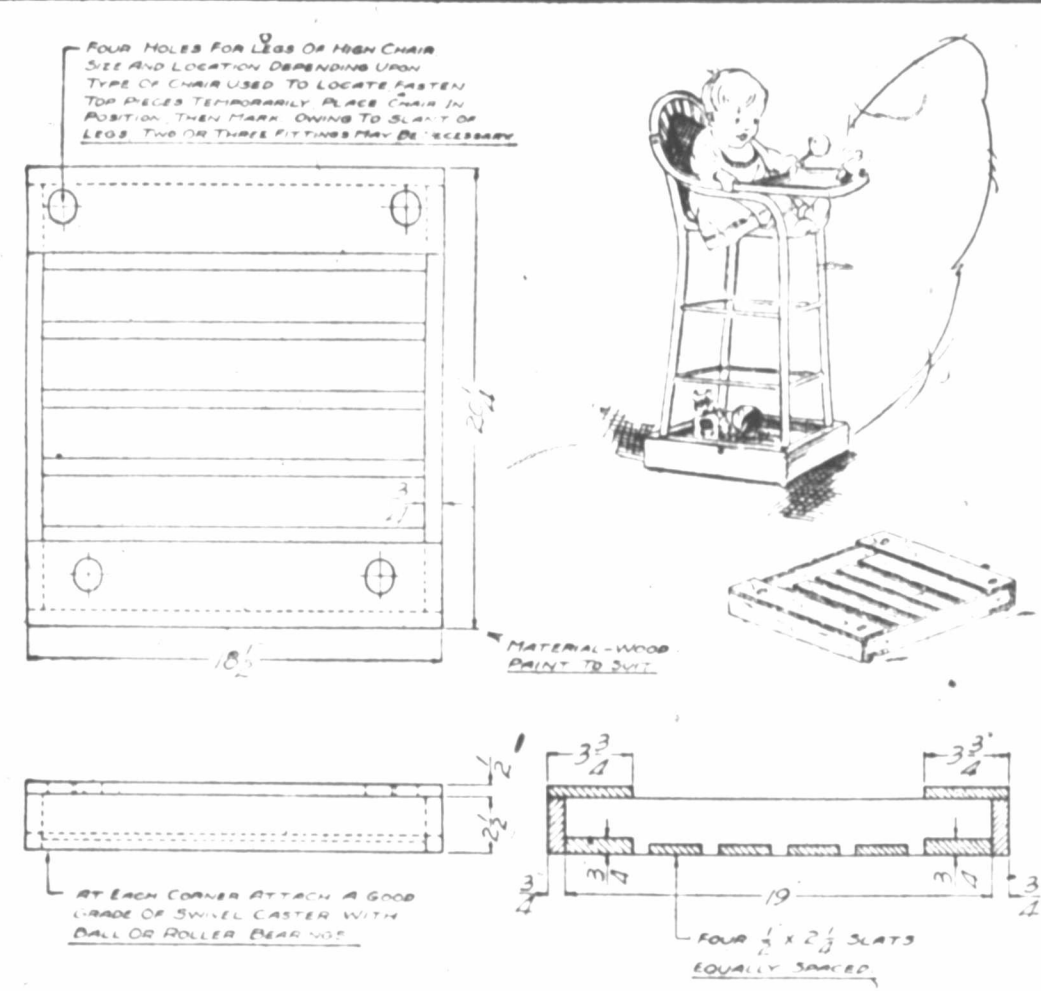
All the glittery ornaments that make your Christmas tree beautiful may be made with your two hands. If you exhibit care with them they will look neither shabby nor homemade, but will be in prettiness with any you could buy in a store.

The one you see below is made from an egg shell and colored paper. The contents of the shell are removed by making a pin hole in both the top and bottom. If you blow gently into the hole at the top, the egg will slowly be forced into a saucer below the shell.

When the egg is light and damp it red or blue or green from the cakes in your water color box. A quarter of a circle of gold, silver or even white paper may be used for the top by cutting as in the diagram. Fold your paper to cut so the shapes will be all the same size. Roll the paper into a cone and paste the scallops in the sides to the shell.

Spots of colored paper may be pasted all over the egg to make it resemble a hanging confetti ball or the small pieces of prettiness may be put on in rows or lands, all one color or several colors.

Tool-Craft All Sorts of Things for Boys and Men to Make By Frank I. Solar



The high chair stand is a contrivance serving two purposes, for at the same time that it holds baby's chair in place to prevent it from tipping over, it is also a container for his toys. The chair may be set in the room by means of the casters below.

Constructing this is a simple matter. Use a good grade of wood and be careful in cutting to get all the similar pieces the same length, and to keep the ends perfectly square.

The diagram gives the dimensions and shows how to cut it. The assembling may be done with screws or finishing nails. As soon as the parts have been reduced to the proper dimensions, they may be assembled permanently, with the exception of the two top pieces. These should be fastened only temporarily, in order to locate first the holes for the legs of the chair. Remove them to cut the size hole that is required. Because of the slant of the legs, the holes need to be cut oblong. If you experience difficulty in getting a good fit, be able to make them work out satisfactorily. When you have succeeded, fasten the top pieces permanently.

The casters that you next put in place should be as high grade and noiseless as possible. Two coats of paint of a color to harmonize with the chair finishes the box.

Experience Had Taught Him

Tired Business Man: "Hello, Central. Would you please suggest what number I might ask for to get Main 2705?"

Its Death Was Fatal Boy (to stranded motorist): "How did you get the puncture?" Autos: "Ran over a chicken with pin feathers on it."

Knew His Numbers "Now, Baby, how much do six and four make?" "Eleven," sir." "Guess again." "Twelve, nine, thirteen." "How about ten?" "Oh, you can't mix me up that way! Five and five are ten!"

A Future Business Man "Jan's, my son, did you take that letter to the post office and pay the postage on it?" "Father, I saw a lot of men putting letters in a little place and when no one was looking I slipped in yours for nothing."

Another Language Little Chicagoan (visiting in Boston): "Aw, fudge! You're bug house!" Little Bostonian (deeply shocked): "Oh, such terrible and deplorable vulgarity! You should say 'beetle garage!'"

Joke on Teacher Jack: "Well, I showed up the teacher today before the whole class." Jill: "How'd ya do it?" Jack: "She asked me for Lincoln's Gettysburg address, and I had to tell her he never lived there!"

Simply Great! Polly: "What do you think of my shoes?" Percy: "I think they're immense."

HOW TO MAKE A CHRISTMAS BUBBLE POCKET APRON



If Sister Sue wears an apron bubble game is over, she can put her pipe and soap dish inside and hang it safely away. The oilcloth bubble toys inside. Be sure that saved a splashing. And if the apron rubber kitchen-face apron with a dish your color scheme is a harmonious made like a big pocket, after the for suds, a cake of bubble soap and one.

a clay pipe inside will delight a child's heart. It's easy to make, too.

The oilcloth you use may be either white or black. Take a strip thirty inches long and seven and one-half inches wide. Fold it in the middle crosswise and then in the center lengthwise. Round the corner on the open side—that is, the side away from the fold, as in diagram 1, and cut a neck opening at the top. Fasten the two pieces together on three sides with a running stitch of colored yarn. Run stitches through each of the two top edges. Make green eyes for the cat face and a pink mouth from pieces of felt or scraps of percale or muslin.

Two colored tapes or ribbons fastened at the shoulders hold the apron around the child's neck, and the suspension cord when it is hung away on a peg with the rubber kitchen-face apron with a dish your color scheme is a harmonious made like a big pocket, after the for suds, a cake of bubble soap and one.

HOW TO CARTOON—A LESSON IN DRAWING WOMEN

The lady of a cartoon should be one of grace and beauty. When you draw women, try to make them pretty. You can't put big noses and wide mouths on them, or make them stand in awkward, ungainly positions as you may do in a cartoon of a man. Keep your women up-to-date in the matter of fashion. When beads and earrings are the vogue, be sure your cartoon ladies are plentifully supplied with dangles.



In Figure 1 you will notice that the same oval was employed that we used to draw men's faces. Figure 2 is a profile view of a pretty girl. Always draw a small nose and small lips. Two little dots will do for the nose. The eyes can be either large or small.

In this connection I might say that it is best not to use too violent an action when drawing women. For instance, if you draw a man running you may go as far as you like, but in the case of a woman, angles, Remember, the ladies have many of the comic strip cartoonists use pretty girls as characters. Study them carefully.

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TODAY'S PUZZLE PICTURE



AFTER READING THE PLACARD HELEN AND DICK LEFT WITH THEIR STOCKINGS. SANTA GAVE THEM THE PRESENTS THEY WERE YOU AS GOOD A SPELLER AS SANTA!

A CHRISTMAS TABLE FAVOR

Surprises are half the fun of Christmas. One of the best ways for the family to discover upon gathering at the Christmas dinner table a tiny standing Christmas tree in front of each place. They have been smuggled on when no one was looking.

If you would like to make some, cut several blocks of green cardboard or stiff paper, three inches square. Fold one in the center, draw a tree shape like the one in the diagram below, and cut it out. Trace around this tree on two other squares of paper and cut out the shapes. Fold the three paper trees in the exact center and put the three folded edges together. Paste the sides of the tree together. You will find you have a tiny standing tree that stands alone on its own-sided base.

Stop! Look! Laugh!

All week long you've been guessing what Santa is going to put in your Christmas stocking, and what fun would be in the Boys' and Girls' Sunday page today. Glance around at the numerous good features. There's one of Peg Murray's side splitters—a Snoppy Claus on the gallop to spread Snoppy cheer. Then there's the second installment of that fine Christmas story that started off last week with a trip, a snowstorm and a mystery. Tool-craft and the Bubble Apron are two excellent suggestions for gifts to make. Moreover, here's the first edition of The Animal Times. News for all, the boy, the girl, the baby, even the dog!

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THEATRE NEWS

THE CAMELS ARE COMING
A BURLESQUE HIPPODROME

Try It
Son: "Father, can you sign your name with your eyes shut?"
Father: "Certainly not!"
Son: "Well, then, shut your eyes and sign my report card."
Randy Riddle Says—
What toe is never covered by a stocking?
Answer to today's picture puzzle: Objects that may be spelled from the letters on the placard are: Boat, bear, net, bank, kite, the, bike, rabbit, rake, train.
Answer to today's riddle: Mistletoe.
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AT THE CHURCHES

First Methodist Episcopal. (Seventh and Lamar.) The Rev. Leslie Miller, pastor. Residence 611 Lamar. Pastor's study in the church. Calendar of services: Sunday, December 9, 1923, and the week following: Sunday: Morning worship and Bible study in the Sunday school at 9:45. Mr. Robert Carey, acting superintendent. Classes for all ages. The whole family should come up to the house of the Lord for their study of God's word. Preaching service 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor, "The World Upside Down." Anthem by the chorus choir. Holy Communion 11:30. "The World Upside Down." Anthem by the chorus choir. Holy Communion 11:30. "The World Upside Down." Anthem by the chorus choir. Holy Communion 11:30. "The World Upside Down." Anthem by the chorus choir.

Dwell in the Secret Place. by McDermid. Evening service 7:30. Always a cordial welcome here. We think there is something that once you know about you will want. Come and see.—FRED T. DATSON, Rector. First M. E. Church, South. The Sunday program of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, south, Tenth and Tenth streets, contemplates a record breaking attendance of the Sunday school, which has been running in such high revolt in attendance in recent weeks. Everybody not otherwise identified with Sunday school work is urged to attend this school and all those who have ever been a part of this school be present Sunday. Preaching both morning and night will be by the pastor, Rev. C. M. Simpson. At the night hour he brings a message that has peculiar interest to all young life. The night services at this church are planned to be made a happy hour spent each Sunday night together. The message on Sunday evening will have a peculiar setting in that program. The music for the day will be of high order and will be presented by the members of the choir. "The Lord My Pasture Shall Prepare" (Coates) in the morning, and "Onward, Christian Soldiers" (Schubert) at night. The Epworth League meet at 8:15 p. m. Regular "Church Night" on Wednesday, concluding with the inspirational services led by the pastor at 7:45.

First Presbyterian. Corner Tenth and Bluff. Sabbath school begins promptly at 9:30. During the musical program at the opening service, C. I. Tully will sing "Heavenly Father," as commonly known. The choir will sing Gounod's "Unfold Ye Portals" and the Echo choir will sing the closing hymn, "Lead Me On, O Jesus" (Grove). The program in full appears elsewhere in this paper. The public is cordially invited to the services at 10:30 a. m. of this church.—N. P. GRAYTON, Pastor. Sacred Heart (Catholic). 1501 Ninth street. Morning services 8:00 and 10:00 a. m. Sermon on St. John as our theme. The program of faith and in the works of penance. Text, "Behold I will send my angel before me, who will prepare the way before thee." Matt. 11, 10. Evening services will be at 7:30. The features of the services will be the reception and consecration of the Children of Mary, followed by solemn benediction with the B. Sacrament.—LAWRENCE HOTT, O. S. B., Pastor. South Side Baptist. (22nd and Holliday streets). You are invited to attend Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching by the pastor 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunbeams at 1:30 p. m. B. Y. F. U. 4 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. We are having good attendance at our services. Seventy-five or eighty people attend the Thursday night meeting. Amongst the number were seven preachers. Interest was fine. Thursday night was also the monthly conference night, at which time new officers and teachers were elected for the coming year. Christian Endeavor. Corner Tenth and Austin. Sunday school beginning at 9:45 a. m. Lesson, the twentieth chapter of John. Preaching and communion service at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. The ladies' Bible study class meets each Tuesday afternoon at 2. The current lesson is the fourth chapter of First Corinthians.

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SONS ARE FATHERS' KEENEST CRITICS BANQUETERS TOLD

There is a judgment seat in every home and a boy sits on that throne. You can't put anything by him, father, he watches your every move," said Dr. F. M. Richardson, presiding officer of this district to the fathers and sons who attended the annual fathers' and sons' banquet at the First Methodist Church, South, Friday night. In a talk on "Fads," Dr. Richardson told the fathers just what was expected of them in a spiritual and moral way. Dr. Richardson told of his own boyhood, how his father took him four years to a farm for the training of the simple country life. He told the story of how, when he was a boy, he and his father would get on one end of an old cross cut saw, and the boys would take turns on the other end. "You may not have that old cross cut saw in your home," he said, "but your boy needs that personal contact that you alone can give him." In conclusion, Dr. Richardson told the story of General Lee, when he was president of a little college in Virginia. He said that once when the great southern general and statesman was walking through the snow he heard some one behind him, and turning saw his small nine-year old son trying to step in his foot-prints in the snow. As the boy attempted to jump from one to the other, General Lee prayed that he might never take a step his boy could not safely take after him. Hermon Stator, president of the H-Y Club, introduced several members of the conference. They were Clifton Clay, Emmet Knight and Leslie Nolen. "Bootsack" Moore, line coach of the high school football team, spoke on the work of the club, spoke briefly on the work of the club, spoke briefly on the work of the club, spoke briefly on the work of the club.

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Touring Car Takes Solitary Ramble And Turns Turtle

A seven-passenger Studebaker touring car, parked on the Eighth street hill just below the Burnett street crossing, started to roll at about 8 o'clock Friday night, while its owner, W. C. Williams of Iowa Park, was in the First Baptist Church, into an electric light pole at the corner of Eighth and Austin streets, and overturned, damaging itself to the extent of \$500 to \$1000. In the opinion of garage men who were called to the scene of the accident, it is not known what started the driverless auto. As the hill steeply placed begins steeply, the car started to roll back and had acquired a fast rate of speed before it had gone a block. The car was overturned, striking the left hand side of the street so it evidently had been parked on the right hand side and started over, striking the post and the carbing.

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