

New Fall Oxfords



in black and the newer shades of brown and tan

Edwin Clapp — Walk-Over

Come in and let us fit you in a new pair

J. & W. FISHER 1830

The Store That Quality Built
307 Main



Many houses in Bingham, Utah, were buried almost to their eaves by rocks and mud when a heavy rain at the head of Bingham canyon sent a flood down the narrow gulch in which the town is located. Four years ago a snowslide took 37 lives in the town.

MAN KILLS NEGRO WHO SLEW WIFE

BRENNHAM, Texas, Aug. 19 (AP)—Cevalus Ben, 70-year-old negro, killed Mrs. Travis Smith, 40-year-old white woman, with an axe yesterday and was himself shot and killed by Smith.

The slayings took place at the Smith farm six miles south of Brenham. Officials said intentions were an attempt had been made to criminally attack the woman.

Mrs. Smith lived about 45 minutes after the attack, but never was able to make a statement. The negro was dead when officers arrived.

Smith said he had gone to Brenham on business and became stranded when unable to put through a telephone call to his home. He rushed back to the farm and saw the aged negro leaving by a cart carrying an axe.

Smith ran into the house and found his wife lying in a pool of blood. The house was disarranged as if there had been a struggle and the woman had been pursued through several rooms.

Facing the negro outside the house, Smith was threatened with the axe and ran inside again for his rifle. Returning, he found the negro under the house.

He fired six times, and all the shots took effect. Apparently Ben died quickly.

Considerable feeling was manifested shortly after the news of the killing spread, but officers said no threats of reprisals were made against other negroes of the neighborhood.

Smith said Ben had worked for him several months, and had never previously given trouble.

ARM BROKEN
Hollis Mason, 15, employe of Worth Construction Co., had his right arm broken in a fall Monday while engaged in constructing a new ward school here.

He received emergency treatment at the Big Spring Hospital.

Women Teachers, Stranded On Island When Ship Sinks

SEATTLE, Aug. 19 (AP)—Two Seattle school teachers may be forced to remain for a year on the island of Rarotonga as a result of the sinking of the liner Tahiti.

Mrs. Irene Lansing, planned to return to the United States on the Tahiti. This liner stopped at Rarotonga once a year and was the only trans-Pacific ship calling there. She sank while approaching the island.

CHICAGO—Miss Mary Lathrop of Denver, pioneer of her sex in the American Bar Association, would raise her daughter to be a clinging vine if she had one. "Women have gained rights, but they have lost privileges," she explained.

L. C. Burr & Co.
115 E. 2nd Big Spring

New Housedresses 98c and \$1.98

Improved Quality—Greater Values!

You'd scarcely believe it if we told you what outstanding values the dresses in this new assortment are. Though bargains seem plentiful this season, we know that the new housefrocks will give you a real thrill at these low prices. Lower market prices and reduced manufacturing costs make it possible for us to offer you such fine quality and style at these prices.

Every Day we are receiving new numbers in **Fall Berets**

A shipment just received consists of beautiful Transparent Velvet Berets in all Fall Shades

98c



PEDLEY PICKED TO SMASH 'BIG FOUR' POLO BARRIERS

The first story of a series on the most likely candidates for the American "Big Four" polo team to play the British in the international matches beginning September 8.

BY ALAN GOULD

(Associated Press Sports Editor)
NEW YORK (AP)—Six years ago a square-jawed, broad-shouldered young man of 28 rode up to the portals of American polo circles, knocked briskly with his polo mallet and served notice of an intention to crash the ancient and aristocratic barriers.

Eric Pedley, although conceded no more than a substitute in place in the international arena in 1924, has come back this year with a rush that seems to assure him the No. 1 position on the American "Big Four" for the International Cup series with Great Britain.

At 34, he is playing the best polo of his career and has been the sensation of the tryouts.

Son of an English polo playing father, an all-around athlete, Pedley has galloped into the top-ranking circles of polo by the sheer bull-dog persistence featuring his make-up.

In five successive test matches, Pedley scored the staggering total of 42 goals. He shot them through the posts from any and all angles.

He adapted himself superbly to Captain Tommy Hitchcock's scheme of play. He opposed such backs as Winston Guest and Elmer Boeske, a fellow Californian, without being stopped.

Pedley was the first product of California polo to gain national prominence, although Boeske also developed rapidly and was with Hitchcock on the 1924 Olympic team. "Rick" will be the first "outsider" to make the American team, if he is selected. All of the American cup teams heretofore have been selected from the exclusive eastern ranks.

Just short of six feet, weighing nearly 175 pounds, Pedley is a good swimmer, tennis player, boxer and golfer. During the war in the army, he won the light heavy-weight boxing championship of his regiment. He was a star in several sports at Stanford university in 1919.

"Rick" encouraged by his father, who played polo in India, began the game at the age of 12, using a big bicycle at first instead of a pony. He had a handicap of 1 goal in 1915, 4 goals in 1922 and now is rated at 8, topped only by Captain Hitchcock in the American list.



ERIC PEDLEY

MISSISSIPPI RIVER, AT LOWEST STAGE IN 20 YEARS, GIVES UP SWORD AND BODY OF WARRIOR

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 19 (AP)—A body and a gold-hilted sword which started local historians on a hunt through records of the Civil War in an effort to reconstruct a river tragedy of more than half a century ago were brought to light today as a result of the lowest stage on the Mississippi river here in twenty years.

The sword, salvaged from between deep-rooted snags in the mud at a point along the Mississippi levee baffle, which ordinarily is twenty feet under water, was believed to have belonged to a union naval officer of the sixties. On the hilt, heavily plated in gold, was deeply engraved the name in old English script: "Jos. W. Morton."

Only the elaborate design of the scabbard, more than three feet long and of the finest steel, with bands of gold on the scabbard, indicated that the rank of the owner must have been high. The sword, through a strap which parted as soon as it was touched, was attached to the body in the mud, now little more than bones.

The discovery was made by P. W. Broussard, veteran of the river, while he was salvaging a barge of coal which sank at the foot of one of the city's principal business streets more than three decades ago. He declared he had not seen the river at a stage this low in 20 years, and that the body and sword might never have been found had it not been for the abnormal shallowness of the Mississippi near the banks.

In the speculation about the "Jos. W. Morton" and his blade, lying deep under the swift Mississippi for sixty years or more, the theory that he was probably a member of Admiral Farragut's forces, which captured Baton Rouge and fired the capital building in 1862 when the federal navy sailed up the river, predominated.

The body found today was left undisturbed, but with the spot carefully marked, on the possibility that identity might be definitely established.

Prairie Gasser Not Throttled

SHAWNEE, Okla., Aug. 19 (AP)—Defying workers who labored throughout the night running ten-inch casing between surface pipe and 8 inch pipe extending to the bottom of the hole, the Prairie Oil & Gas Company's No. 3 Tomlin wild gasser in the Asher-Wanetta pool, still was on a rampage today.

Company officials said that success in capping the well will depend upon the ability of the crew to lower the casing to the desired depth of 2,000 feet.

Most of the flow, which broke through Saturday, was coming from the cellar.

Two previous attempts to cement 8 inch casing at a total depth of 3,445 feet, have been unsuccessful.

Precautions have been taken against fire. Small geysers spouted intermittently in different places over the lease, some of them a quarter mile from the well.

LATE SPORT

NEWPORT TENNIS

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 19 (AP)—Wilmer Allison, Davis Cup doubles player, was the first player to enter the fourth round of the 14th annual Newport Casino invitation singles tennis play here today when he scored an easy 6-2, 6-1 victory over Edward Jenkins of New York.

Jenkins qualified for his third round match on a default awarded when Fritz Morser of Bethlehem, Pa., withdrew from the tony Gregory Mangin of Newark seeded seventh on the list of ten headed by Big Bill Tilden, the defending champion, followed Allison, number three, into the fourth bracket on the default that followed the withdrawals of Julius Seeligson, New York and Judge Beaverhof, Gainesville, Ga.

Tilden tenderly nursed his injured hip during his 26-game match with John S. Millen, husky New York youngster and by applying pressure at the proper time gained an easy victory by 6-6, 7-5, to move into the fourth round with the other leaders. Johnny Van Ryn, another Davis Cup player, reached that bracket by defeating Dave Jones of New York in an extra set match, 5-6, 6-1, 6-3.

The cylinders of a Connecticut inventor's combination lock are visible, no dial being needed to operate it.

Santone-Mexico City Air Line Open

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 19 (AP)—A new airline passenger and mail line is opened today by the Air Transport Corporation will link San Antonio with Mexico City and Mazatlan in one day.

The new line will extend from San Antonio to Tampico through Laredo, Monterey and Ciudad Victoria. The same company now operates from Mexico City to El Paso and from Brownsville to Matamoros. With the new connections San Antonio also will be linked to El Paso in one day.

Mexican Charged With Shooting

Charges of assault with intent to murder have been filed in Justice Collins' court against Juan Parrez, Mexican.

Parrez is alleged to have wounded Pedro Gallardo, Mexican deputy, in a gun fight in Mexican town. Gallardo was only slightly wounded. Parrez was more seriously wounded when he was shot by George Urieta, also a deputy. Urieta shot Parrez after Gallardo had fallen to the ground. The defendant waived examining trial and his bond was set at \$1,000.

A cannon more than 100 years old was found near Watsonville, California.

New "Bantam" Car To Be Made

DETROIT, Aug. 19 (AP)—Another "bantam" automobile of foreign origin soon is to make its appearance in the American market. William C. Durant, noted automotive financier announced today that Durant Motors, Inc., has contracted to manufacture 100,000 of the M. C. Mathis cars now built in the E. E. C. Mathis factory in Strasbourg, France.

Coincidentally Durant announced a reorganization of personnel of Durant Motors, Inc., that brings him again into the active presidency of the company.

The new midsize car, it was announced will be manufactured temporarily in Lansing, Mich., and Oakland, Calif. Later a separate plant probably will be built for American Mathis, Inc., which was granted a Delaware charter on August 11.

NEW YORK—The latest in the procession back to the stage from the talkies is Basil Rathbone and negotiations toward the same end are being conducted with Gloria Swanson.

Cool As A Cave



Last Times Today



Do steel bracelets replace her diamonds—because the man who loves her loves duty more.

Manslaughter
A Paramount Picture

with Claudette Colbert and Fredric March

Starting Tomorrow

"AMERICA'S JOY-FRIEND" bringing you a lot of grinside dope on the laugh market.

Jack Oakie
"The Sap from Syracuse"

Based on the Broadway Comedy smash with GINGER ROGERS

RITZ THEATRE

Soon

Barthelmess

DAWN PATROL

A CROSS-SECTION OF CURRENT CONVERSATIONS IN CONOCOLAND

"YOU COULD NEVER SWITCH ME TO ANOTHER OIL SINCE I LEARNED HOW CONOCO PERFORMED IN THOSE PIKE'S PEAK AND RACING TESTS"



The story of Conoco Germ-Processed Motor Oil, as told in the advertising, and proven on Pike's Peak, at the Indianapolis Speedway and Altoona Flag Day races, has paralleled the story which this oil has been telling in hundreds of thousands of motors.

Conoco's original announcement stated that the virtues of the Germ-Process were so radically different from any other refining method, that this lubricant would out-perform other popular and nationally known American motor oils. You were told that the metal-penetrative safety factor of this oil was so vital that the film in the "pores" of the motor metal would protect your engine in emergencies, where other oils have failed.

Well, it has all been proven in the past eight months. In addition to sensational achievements on Pike's Peak and at the Indianapolis and Altoona Races, scores of satisfactory tests have been made on private cars by enthusiastic users. Now that summer heat is here to intensify and increase motor heat, remember that one of Conoco Germ-Processed oil's outstanding characteristics is heat resistance.

We invite you to begin using this first really new oil today. Just say "Germ-Processed" . . . at the Sign of the Conoco Red Triangle.

CONOCO GERM-PROCESSED MOTOR OIL

PARAFFIN BASE



Following the Pike's Peak Tests, where Conoco Germ-Processed Motor Oil was tested side by side with three other popular, nationally known oils, the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association issued Certificate of Performance number 2268, comprising 14 points, of which the point below is one.

POINT NO. 2

"That a reduction in the rate of wear occurring during the use of CONOCO Germ-Processed Motor Oil over that occurring with the other oils used to the extent of 76.4 per cent was shown during these tests."



Ask for the FREE booklet—"Pike's Peak Tests Confirm CONOCO'S Challenge"—at any CONOCO Station.

THE WEAVER BUSINESS

We were on the receiving end of two severe jolts Monday p. m. regarding the general welfare and condition of the City League as it is now extinct.

Jolt number two knocked us under the table and tossed the electric fan in on top of us. It was delivered by D. H. Reed in the form of a bill for \$56 for gate-keeping.

Incidentally we paid Richardson Refinery Co. a visit Tuesday afternoon. On account of Groom and Duke being absent from the sanctum we didn't get any cigars.

Bill Stevens has started the rocky detour. With one of the largest squads in the history of the school on hand, Stevens' prospects are brighter by a long shot.

The Midland ball club under the expert guidance of Doc Ellis invades Howard county for a glimpse at a skyline and to play a ball game Sunday.

This afternoon Richardson Refinery is going to have a picture made of the team. With Bill Hoehn in the group it will be an all-lalke. Hoehn, incidentally, has been here for a number of months now and let the league season finish without knowing what league it was.

A little entertainment, so we hear, is being arranged for the Steers. The box supper, or barbecue, or ice cream something or another will be held at the City Park sometime this week.

The endurance golfers over at the West Texas Miniature were put-putting along last evening with 1,000 holes behind them.

They looked worse at the game

LONGHORNS' PROSPECTS GLITTERING

13 Letter Men To Answer Call of Littlefield

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 19 (AP)—Tennis and baseball now may be holding the spotlight of sport fans of the University of Texas, but football is in the air as backers of the Orange and White gather in small groups to discuss the prospects of Coach Clyde J. Littlefield's grid hopefuls for the 1930 campaign.

Thirteen lettermen will answer the roll when Coach Littlefield sends out his call for the initial practice. The men around whom Littlefield will build his machine are Maurice Baumgarten of Schulenburg, guard; John Cragi, of San Antonio, halfback; Doell, tackle; Elkins, quarterback; Emerson, tackle; Nick Gatours, of Austin, center; Charles Hawn of Athens, guard; Mobley, guard; Perkins, halfback; Peterson, end; Shelley, (captain) halfback; Vining, end, and Weaver, halfback.

The Steers were seriously hurt by graduation when some of the most brilliant players that ever donned the Orange and White stepped out of intercollegiate competition. Among them were Nonn Rees, quarterback; Jim Beard, halfback; Rose, all-Southwest conference end; Gordy Brown, captain and tackle; Mac Burnett, center; Shorty Nemir, guard; Henry Mills, tackle; Curtis Beaty, guard; Nick Nixon, tackle; Ed Beular, fullback; Frank Cheatham, end and Billy Hargrove, tackle.

Ox Blanton, guard, probably will be ineligible because of scholastic difficulties. In talking over the chances for the coming season, Coach Littlefield said: "We have a number of exceptionally good but young and inexperienced men with which to deal. If these men can develop fast, I believe we will have a good chance to cop the conference title.

Among the outstanding players who will be out for the team and who were members of last year's freshman squad or who were ineligible are: Brown, halfback; Underwood, halfback; Bankhead, quarterback; Perry and Barber, linemen; Munster, guard; Price, end; Sparks, end, and Burr, Clewis, Koy and Stafford, backs.

The Longhorns will be aided this year by a comparatively light schedule which will enable them to point for their conference titles. Most of the other conference teams, especially S. M. U., have had games before and after their clashes with the University of Texas.

Nine games, five to be played on the home field and one in neutral territory, are on the schedule. The Steers will open the season with the Texas College of Mines of El Paso, marking the first time the university has ever tackled the Miners. The El Paso eleven is coached by two former Longhorn stars, Phillips and Saxon.

ALLISON PLAYS

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 19 (AP)—The first important match in the 14th annual tennis tournament for the Newport Casino cup loomed today when Wilmer Allison, American Davis Cup player, appeared certain to be pitted against Gregory Mangin of Bethlehem, seeded seventh. All of the favorites had survived yesterday's play.

The crippled Tilden was recovering from one of the hardest battles of his career. As a result of his match with Ellsworth Vines, Californian, J. S. Millen, New York, provided the only semblance of an upset when he defeated the more prominent Keither Werner of Los Angeles.

George Lott, Jr., Chicago member of the Davis Cup team, seeded second, was down to engage Jake Jess, Jr., Fort Worth, Texas.

HARTFORD, Conn.—It is best to fly with a pilot who has been at least 400 hours in the air. Figures of the Actuarial Society of America show that men with such experience have a high percentage in freedom from fatalities.

BRITISH OLYMPIC HEROES IN CHICAGO MEET

American Stars To Be Selected After A.A.U.'s

CHICAGO, Aug. 19 (AP)—Three track stars who sent the Union Jack of the British Empire to the masthead in four Olympic events will represent that flag here.

They carry Britain's hopes for victory in the dual track meet with an American team the night of August 27. None who will represent the United States in the games to be held in mammoth Soldier Field ever has won a first in an Olympiad.

Chief of the British headliners will be little Percy Williams, the unrecognized Canadian, who out-sprinted America's highly touted speeders in both the 100 and 200 meters in Amsterdam in 1928.

There also will be Lord Burghley, the lanky nobleman, who won the 400 meter hurdle race at Amsterdam, and Eric Liddle of Scotland, who was first in the 400 meters at Paris eight years ago.

On three previous occasions the Anglo-American games have been held. The teams tied in 1920, but the United States representatives won in 1925, 11 to 3, and in 1928, 8 to 6. The British scoring system in which only a first counts is used.

Definite determination of the two teams who will clash here will not be had until after the Empire championships at Hamilton, Ontario, on August 16 to 23, and the National Amateur Athletic Union meet at Pittsburgh August 22 to 25.

In the sprints, Williams likely will be opposed by George Simpson of Ohio State and Eddie Tolan of Michigan. Tolan recently defeated Williams at Vancouver. Simpson failed in 1928 to make the Olympic team when he pulled a tendon in a trial race.

The events include a three-mile race in which six men will run for former service men including Cissell, Sam Gray, Willie Sherdel and Paul Easterling.

The infantry chief said his branch of the service considers baseball a "clean, manly sport, and one that tends to improve the doughboy.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK—Harold Mays, Bayonne, N. J., knocked out Armando Di Carlo, Italy, (5); Primo Ubaldi, Italy, knocked out Walter Selis, Kansas City, (1).

HARTFORD, Conn.—Bat Bataillon, Hartford, world featherweight champion, outpointed Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, Ind., (10), non-title.

PHILADELPHIA—Frank Cauty, Pittstown, Pa., outpointed Jack Gagnon, Boston, (10).

TORONTO—Billy Townsend, Vancouver, B. C., outpointed Joe Glick, Brooklyn (10).

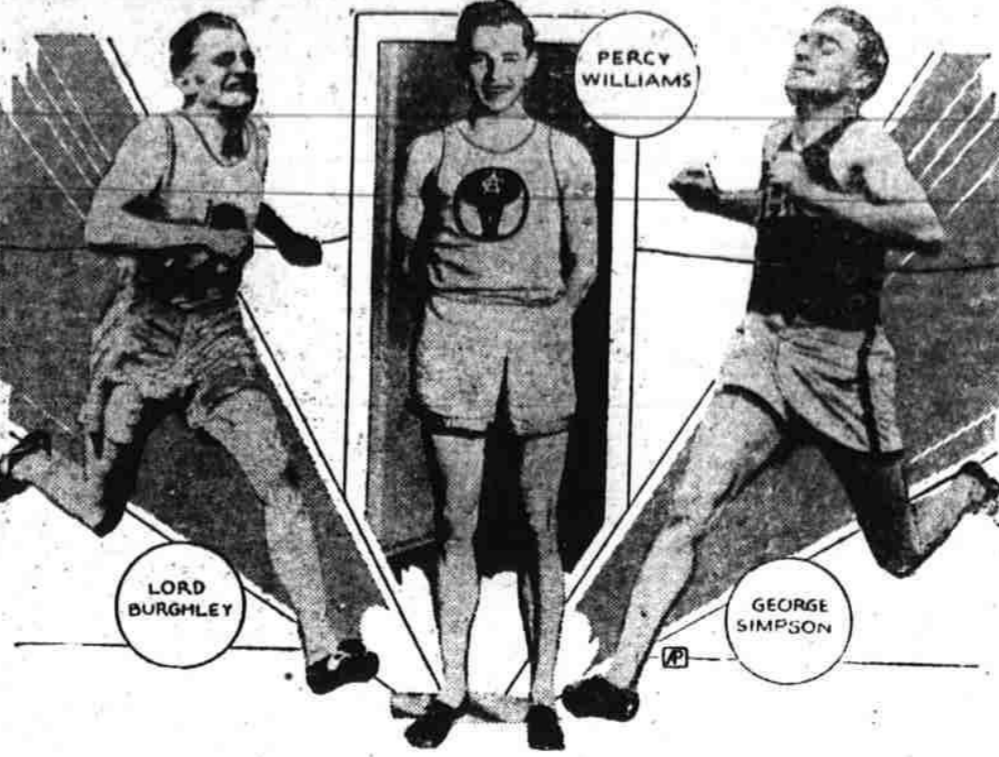
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok.—George Courtney, Tulsa, Okla., knocked out Joe Jacko, Toledo, (2).

TOLEDO—Charley Long, Los Angeles, outpointed Seal Harris, Chicago, (10).

NEW ORLEANS—Johnny Farr, Cleveland, outpointed Johnny Cook, New Orleans (10).

FOREST CITY, Ia.—Johnny A'Hara, St. Paul, outpointed Kid Carr, Oklawaha, Iowa, (18).

HAMBURG—Kurt Graser is a seaplane pilot, but is in no hurry to go a long way. He plans to start October to circumnavigate the globe in a 25-foot yawl all alone.



Lord Burghley, English hurdler, and Percy Williams, Canadian sprinter, who carried away firsts in the last Olympic games, will represent Great Britain against America in the international games, August 27, at Chicago. Williams probably will be opposed by George Simpson, Ohio State dash wizard.

Had It Occurred To You That —?

Jack Dempsey is going into training soon in California, according to reports current on the West Coast.

GOVERNORS TOSS OUT PROTEST

All City League litigation was brought to an abrupt close Monday afternoon when a quorum of the board of governors overruled a protest of the Richardson Refinery-Mexican Tiger fray.

The Tigers protested the game which Richardson won last Friday. The protest was based on Umpire Rainey's decision of a balk that sent Winters home with the tying tally.

R. C. Cauble, George Gentry and R. C. Campbell attended the call session. The vote to overrule the protest was 2-0.

Coates Joins Ranks

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (AP)—The rise of another United States infantry athlete into major league baseball ranks was rejoiced today by Major General Stephen O. Fuqua, chief of infantry.

General Fuqua said Private Michael L. Coates, stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, has signed a contract with the St. Louis National League club and thus added his name to a list of big league

SPUDDERS DEFEAT BUFFS

By GAYLE TALBOT, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer

If a chain is no stronger than its weakest link, a Texas League club is no stronger than its rookies. Where the veterans of the Wichita Falls pitching staff, Wiltz, Steengrafe and Caldwell, have been having all sorts of trouble winning lately, the youngsters attached to the first half champions' staff have been coming through nobly to keep the Spudders up in front.

Freddie Vincent, one of Carl Williams' juvenile slabsters whipped the Houston Buffs down, 9 to 5, in the deciding game of their series yesterday at Spudderville to put the Spuddies a game and one-half ahead of the second place Fort Worth nine. In addition to holding the threatening Bisons to nine runs and blanking them in seven of the nine frames, Vincent led the Spudders to a pair of doubles and a triple, accounted for three of his team's runs with a homer in the sixth that found two aboard.

The Panthers lost valuable ground as they bowed to San Antonio, 10 to 8 in a rousing 11-inning struggle that closed their season. Dallas in the seventh and eighth frames, Vincent led the Spudders to a pair of doubles and a triple, accounted for three of his team's runs with a homer in the sixth that found two aboard.

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press) Including games of August 18.

NATIONAL Batting—Terry, Giants, .314. Runs—Klein, Phillies, 118. Stolen Batted In—Wilson, Cubs, 132.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting—Gehrig, Yankees, .332. Runs—Ruth, Yankees, 153. Stolen Batted In—Gehrig, Yankees, 145.

HITS—Gehrig, Yankees, 175. Doubles—Manush, Senators, 37. Triples—Combs, Yankees, 16. Home Runs—Ruth, Yankees, 16. Stolen Bases—McManus, Tigers, 17.

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HOW THEY STAND TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh 4, Brooklyn 3, Chicago 17, Philadelphia 3, Two games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington 5, Detroit 4, Philadelphia 6, St. Lou 4, New York 11, Chicago 4, Cleveland at Boston, rain.

TEXAS LEAGUE Wichita Falls 9, Houston 5, San Antonio 10, Fort Worth 8, (11 innings), Shreveport 8, Waco 5 (nite game), Beaumont-Dallas, off day.

HOW THEY STAND TEXAS LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Wichita Falls .33, Houston .29, Shreveport .29, Dallas .29, Waco .28, Beaumont .21, San Antonio .19.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Chicago .71, Brooklyn .69, New York .65, Pittsburgh .57, Boston .53, Cincinnati .46, Philadelphia .38.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Philadelphia .62, Washington .72, New York .71, Cleveland .61, Detroit .58, Chicago .45, St. Louis .46, Boston .41.

WHERE THEY PLAY

San Antonio at Waco, Wichita Falls at Shreveport, Houston at Beaumont, Dallas at Fort Worth.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston at Cincinnati, Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, New York at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at New York, St. Louis at Philadelphia, Detroit at Washington, Cleveland at Boston.

SERVICE Barber Shop

In the First National Bank Bldg. IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL! Shower Baths!

L. C. Burr & Co. 115 E. Second Big Spring

NOW is the Time to Buy Suits! Come in and

Take Your Choice \$24.75

Also \$13.49 and \$19.75

New Low Prices

These suits come to you at a price that leads the way to a new era of value—come in, see how you save at these new low price levels.

Superb quality at a price that is right. Year-round styles, colors, weights — guaranteed quality fabrics and assured workmanship and tailoring. You will find it mighty hard to beat these values!

Broadcloth Shirts 98c

Golden Value 32-Piece DINNER SET Floral design — New, modern, octagon shape. \$295

FALL SUITS 98 Suits that are up to the minute. Including such well-known brands as Fashion Park, Kuppenheimer, Fashion Town, Griffon, and Tailor-made Suits. Former values to \$55.00. Choice of Entire House Sizes \$15.85 to 46 Regulars, Stouts, Slims Formerly S. Segal & Co. 104 E. 3rd St.

Big Spring Daily Herald

Published Sunday mornings and each afternoon except Saturday and Sunday by BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc., Daily Herald.

Robert W. Jacobs, Business Manager; Wendell Beutelschick, Managing Editor.

Subscription Rates: One Year \$10.00, Six Months \$6.00, Three Months \$3.50, One Month \$1.00.

National Representatives: Texas Daily News, Houston; Morning Star, Dallas; Texas Inter-State Bldg., Dallas; City, Mo.; N. Mich. Daily, Chicago; The Washington Post, Wash., D.C.

This paper's circulation is printed all the way through to print honestly and fairly to all subscribers.

Any erroneous information appearing in this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

The publisher and his staff are responsible for any omissions, misstatements or errors that may appear in this paper.

MEMBER THE ASSOCIATED PRESS: The Associated Press is authorized to use the name of this newspaper in its news dispatches.

"I Am Only Too Glad To Praise Famed Konjola"

DALLAS MAN TELLS HOW NEW MEDICINE ENDED NERVOUSNESS AND KIDNEY TROUBLE.



MR. ANDREW LORTON

"My system was in a very run-down condition due to nervousness and kidney trouble," said Mr. Andrew Lorton, 2429 1-2 Elm street, Dallas.

"A friend urged me to take Konjola. I am thankful I took his advice because Konjola drove all pains from my back. I feel much better and am entirely out of misery which I had for the past year.

Konjola contains no alcohol, no nerve-deadening drugs, no heart-depressing chemicals. It needs no such hazardous ingredients as its seeming wonders to perform.

Konjola is sold in Big Spring at Collins Bros. drug stores, and at all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

Konjola is a healthy condition and they are functioning properly. I am only too glad to praise this famed Konjola to other people who suffer as I did.

Konjola contains no alcohol, no nerve-deadening drugs, no heart-depressing chemicals. It needs no such hazardous ingredients as its seeming wonders to perform.

Konjola is sold in Big Spring at Collins Bros. drug stores, and at all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

COLONEL GILFEATHER Trade Mark Registration Applied for by Dick Dorgan



RIGHT IN FORM

Hollywood Sights

HOLLYWOOD—The impersonal box-office in Hollywood's only god of movie fates and destinies, and in a ny players have to thank some decisive figure of their in its direction for their success today.



Portrait of a woman mentioned in the Hollywood Sights article.

DAGGER by Mary Dahlberg

SYNOPSIS: Rescued from some Mexican insurgents by Dagger Marley, youthful Texas girl, Blaine Howard, American adventurer, arouses the love of his rescuer, Dagger is heart-broken when Howard is reported killed on the Western Front in France.

Chapter 21: OFF TO SEE THE WORLD. When the Eiffel Tower loomed in the distance, and from the boat train windows Dagger glimpsed the sprawling roofs of Paris, she uttered a cry.

Chapter 22: ALMOST WASHED UP. It was a silent picture, "The Callahans and the Murphys," that saved Mary Dressler and Polly Moran, now riding the crest, for the screen.

Chapter 23: BOSTON TO HAVE NEW FISH PIERS. BOSTON (INS)—Boston's increasing fish trade has made it necessary for the Boston Fish Market Corporation to lay plans for the construction of three small piers at Boston Fish Pier to accommodate a greater number of vessels and prevent delay in unloading fish cargoes.

Chapter 24: NOTICE. Announcing the removal of our clerical office department to the general office, 706 Electric Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas. Our local office is at your service, as in the past.

Barnstorming.

WHEN there is no cross-country work to do many aviators seek a living "hoping passengers" on short rides for a few dollars per capita.

That was the object of one flyer on the Big Spring field Sunday. He found business not only dull but rotten. He cut his price several times, finally offering to carry the folks skyward as cheaply as they could ride a taxi the two miles to the business district.

Some More Gossip. The Lubbock Advance Journal is of the opinion that a certain Pink Parrish or Clint Small would fit into the picture in 1936 as West Texas candidate for president as logically and just as well as their senatorial colleague, Walter Woodward.

KISSING. The month is an ideal growing place for germs. It is dark, warm and moist. Minute particles of food matter that are always to be found in the mouth serve as a feeding and breeding ground for numerous kinds of bacteria.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS. Census Adds New Names. From the St. Paul Dispatch: THE United States census is not adding to the population, but it is enhancing the dictionary. Who would guess that a "necker" is not a "necker," but an employee who performs a specialized bit of weaving process in a stocking mill?

California is seeking to exterminate the Atlantic Mine, a fruit-deadening bird.

HOW'S YOUR HEALTH



KISSING. The month is an ideal growing place for germs. It is dark, warm and moist. Minute particles of food matter that are always to be found in the mouth serve as a feeding and breeding ground for numerous kinds of bacteria.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS. Census Adds New Names. From the St. Paul Dispatch: THE United States census is not adding to the population, but it is enhancing the dictionary.

California is seeking to exterminate the Atlantic Mine, a fruit-deadening bird.

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle: 1. Given unlettered, 2. Const Seattle, 3. Paid, 4. Wine, 5. Before, 6. City in Iowa, 7. Battered as instructed, 8. Name, 9. Borealis, 10. Harred tongue, 11. Hindu quota, 12. Harred, 13. Eastern, 14. California, 15. Tenthling, 16. Football position, 17. Tenthling, 18. Pterodactyl, 19. Pterodactyl, 20. Pterodactyl, 21. Pterodactyl, 22. Pterodactyl, 23. Pterodactyl, 24. Pterodactyl, 25. Pterodactyl, 26. Pterodactyl, 27. Pterodactyl, 28. Pterodactyl, 29. Pterodactyl, 30. Pterodactyl, 31. Pterodactyl, 32. Pterodactyl, 33. Pterodactyl, 34. Pterodactyl, 35. Pterodactyl, 36. Pterodactyl, 37. Pterodactyl, 38. Pterodactyl, 39. Pterodactyl, 40. Pterodactyl, 41. Pterodactyl, 42. Pterodactyl, 43. Pterodactyl, 44. Pterodactyl, 45. Pterodactyl, 46. Pterodactyl, 47. Pterodactyl, 48. Pterodactyl, 49. Pterodactyl, 50. Pterodactyl.

have lived ages more than other girls. "To be sure, but most girls of your age haven't begun to live. You're on the threshold of life, Dagger. You've scarcely sampled what it has to offer."

The taxi ground to a stop in front of the portico of the Meurice. She hugged her arm as they entered the marble lobby, and her eyes wandered appreciatively over the varied contents of the glittering showcases which rimmed the walls.

"How delightful," she exclaimed. "This is what I expected Paris to be. I shall go and buy and buy—oh, everything. I am glad I'm alive, Dick."

"The inevitable woman," laughed Dick. "You succumb to the first lure which meets your eye."

They reached the desk, and there was much blowing of managers and assistant managers, scurrying of clerks and devious attempts to convince Dagger that she was quite the most important personage in Paris that night.

Dick said goodby as soon as her registration had been attended to. "Shan't keep you," he explained. "You're coming out to dine with us at Neully. The car will be here for you at eight-thirty. So long, old thing."

The assistant manager stood aside with a low bow as he ushered her into her suite. "Madame's friends have not forgotten her," he said, smiling.

Advertisement for 'Job Printing' with 'REASONABLE PRICES' and contact information for Big Spring Printing Co.

Advertisement for 'JAIL BREAK' featuring 'CORPUS CHRISTI, Aug. 18, 1936' and details about a robbery.

Advertisement for 'KINDERGARTEN' by Mrs. Roy Pearce, located at 383 209 Johnson.

Advertisement for 'JORDAN'S' Printers - Stationers, located at 488 113 W. 1st.

Advertisement for 'Job Printing' with 'REASONABLE PRICES' and contact information for Big Spring Printing Co.

Advertisement for 'Beauty Shoppe' offering 'Personal Service' and 'SUMMER RATES'.

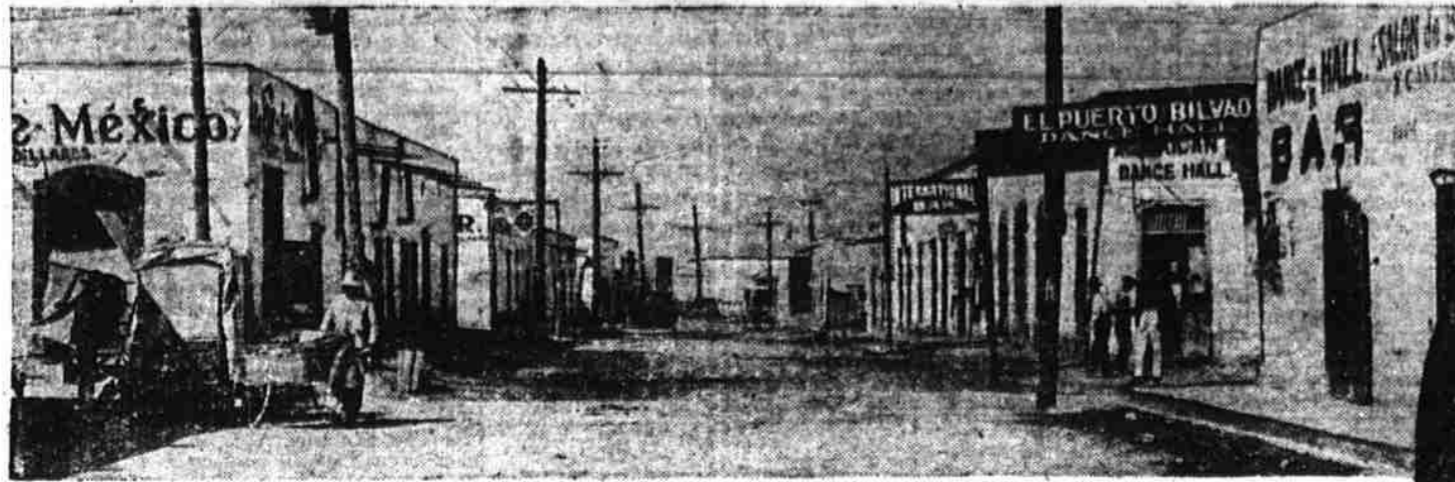
Advertisement for 'Clyde E. Thomas ATTORNEY-AT-LAW' located in West Texas National Bank Building.

Advertisement for 'GLASSES' by Dr. Amos R. Wood, located at 109 East 2nd St.

Advertisement for 'L. E. COLEMAN ELECTRIC COMPANY' offering 'Lighting Fixtures' and 'Everything Electric'.

Advertisement for 'LONE STAR MATRIMONIAL MUTUAL ASSN.' located at 506 Petroleum Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas.

"Tell Your Husband Everything"



Mother Warren, a Salvation Army worker who has spent ten years saving girls from the worst dives of the Mexican border, says that women gone wrong can and do reform and keep straight if they don't try to hide their past when men finally ask them to marry

By TOM MAHONEY

GIRLS who are tossed under the table by the wheel of life don't always stay there. They can and do "come back," says Mother J. A. Warren, veteran Salvation Army officer, who this year is completing three decades of work among young women.

For the last 10 years, her field has been the cabarets of Ciudad Juarez, the prohibition-swollen Mexican city just across the Rio Grande from El Paso, Tex.

"Three-fourths of the girls who really are given a second chance to go straight, do it," asserts Mother Warren. "They don't become church workers or anything like that, but they do become useful citizens. Many of them marry and rear children as strong and fine as those of women who have never left the paths of respectability."

Mother Warren has lots of evidence to substantiate her statement. Every Christmas she receives cards and presents sent from all over the United States by girls whom she has befriended. Many, now the wives of wealthy men, send her expensive gifts and contribute lavishly to further her work on the border.

"Sometimes when the right man comes along, the girls ask me whether they should tell him of their pasts," says Mother Warren. "I always make them tell everything. If they don't, the husband will find it out sooner or later and there will be trouble. I find that if a man really loves a girl, he doesn't care a whole lot about what she was a long time ago."

Divorces are directly or indirectly responsible for most of the human defects who come her way, says Mother Warren. Broken homes, she believes, are the greatest causes of evil in the United States.

"There's always a stepfather or a stepmother in the backgrounds," says the welfare worker. "There's a quarrel and the parent who remarried sides with the step-parent. Then the daughter or the son begins to seek happiness away from home. When they get into trouble, they can't go back. Divorces are making bums of our young people."

Mother and Dad Warren (she has a husband who also is a Salvation Army worker) conduct a rooming house in El Paso to which they take the outcasts turned over to them by the authorities of Juarez and El Paso. Before there is any talk of morality and reform, the outcast receives food, clothes and as much medical attention needed. If there are relatives who will receive them, Mother Warren buys them tickets on which to ride home. If there are no relatives who will help, Mother Warren finds work for her girls or sends them to a Salvation Army rescue home at Omaha, Neb., Oklahoma City, or elsewhere.

Mother Warren is 62 years old. Her maiden name was Della Munson. She was born in Piper City, Ill., near Chicago, June 30, 1878. She was married at the age of 17 to James Albert Warren, a young carriage maker of the neighborhood, who was seven years her senior. He is the "Dad" Warren who now helps her in her fight for souls on the Mexican border.

A few years after their marriage and while living in Ottawa, Ill., both saw in the Salvation Army an opportunity for service not presented by the church which they attended. They became soldiers of salvation, while Warren continued at his craft of carriage maker.

SOMETIME later the young wife developed an illness which doctors thought was tuberculosis and the family moved to Cripple Creek, Colo., then a roaring mining town with blaring dance halls and open gambling. Warren became a tool sharpener, and his wife, when she was not attending to the wants of her two little daughters, Alice and Blanche, did welfare work in the dance halls.

In an effort to better the family fortunes, Warren went to Cape Nome, Alaska, in 1900 in the wake of the great gold rush. Loneliness caused his wife to ask for and obtain an appointment as a full-time Salvation Army officer. She was assigned to Canon City, a Colorado mining town, where the conditions were the same as at Cripple Creek.

When Warren returned from Alaska, she induced him also to accept a Salvation Army commission. Since then they have filled posts at Albuquerque, N. M.; Silverton, Pueblo, Trinidad, Durango and Colorado Springs, Colo.; Ogden, Utah; Tucson and Douglas, Ariz.; Great Falls, Mont., and elsewhere in the Rocky Mountain section.

"The Street of the Devil" . . . as it looked when Mother Warren began her work on the border. . . . Juarez is full of the toughest kind of joints, patronized largely by visiting Americans.



"Three-fourths of the girls who are really given a second chance to go straight, do it," . . . says Mother Warren, who has spent 30 years . . . in helping girls to save themselves.

SHE believes the world is getting better in spite of the automobile, synthetic gin, the one-piece bathing suit and cigarettes for women.

"I believe that the new craze for the miniature golf courses is the most wholesome thing that has happened to the United States in many years," says Mother Warren. "It's a lot better for boys and girls to roll ball around under the electric lights than to be taking automobile rides on lonely roads or dancing until dawn in a foul-aired night club."

The problem of youth is a problem of recreation, says Mother Warren. Boys and girls go wrong because there is no place where they can go right, she says.

"If parents would spend more time and more money in making their homes attractive for their children and their children's friends there would be far fewer tragedies," says Mother Warren.

"Furniture in many homes is so shabby that girls are ashamed to let their friends know where they live."

Mother Warren is an advocate of early marriage as a means of insuring both happy

lives and strong, healthy families.

"I was married at 17 and am still married to the same man," she says proudly. "Young people are more adaptable than older individuals. Old persons have fixed habits of life which they dislike to change even though the habits may make them odious to the ones they marry."

SO successful has been Mother Warren's work in Juarez that the Salvation Army is planning to send her to Mexicali for a time to organize work there. Mexicali, across the line from California, boasts a reputation for wickedness far worse than Juarez in the latter's meanest moments and the Salvation Army work has been hampered there by several misunderstandings.

She will return to El Paso and Juarez, however, when the Mexicali assignment has been completed. She hopes to build a permanent home in El Paso where girls released from the jails of the two cities may be cared for until more wholesome doors are open to them.

The problem of these border cities, like Tia Juana, Juarez and Mexicali, which have little reason for existence except to furnish opportunities for visiting Americans to "kick over the traces," is a difficult one.

Not only are most of the patrons of the dens of vice and gambling Americans, but a large share of the girls who have been abandoned to this life are also Americans. Access to these towns is very easy, one-day permits being granted and no passports required. Almost all of the traffic is transient—people drive across the border in motor cars, have their "fun" and return the same night.

Some of the girls who are the objects of the Warrens' benevolence even live on the American side and return to the States each night after the revels are over. The case, in 1926, of the Petet family, roused great indignation and resulted in a temporary lull in the hectic life of the border cities. Thomas McConnell Petet killed himself, his wife and his two daughters, Audrey and Clyde, after the daughters were criminally assaulted while the family was on a visit to Tia Juana.

Soon afterward, however, practically all the dives and joints of the border cities opened again and danced the dance of death even more furiously.

A great deal of the money invested in the gambling and drinking facilities is American money, and the patronage is almost entirely American. Thus it is often very difficult for Americans to decry the immoral conditions in such towns with much consistency. Official protests do little good, for the United States has not yet presumed to regulate the moral conduct of its neighbor, being just now deeply embarrassed by its own.

But the quiet work of Mother and Dad Warren goes on, welcomed on both sides of the border because it is seeking to compel nobody into an unwelcome righteousness, but seeks only to help the nearly-lost to save themselves.



The interior of a dive in the "Street of the Devil." . . . Mother Warren goes into the toughest of these dives . . . without fear.

In addition to rearing their two daughters, they adopted and educated two boys.

"When we started," says Dad Warren, "we often had rocks, cabbages and mud thrown at us. The police weren't any too friendly and often chased our street meetings from corner to corner."

Mother Warren has had many of the thrills which most persons experience only in novels. Two conscience-driven murderers have confessed their crimes to her. She has been the last comforter to many poor devils, male and female, who in happier days had seen their names written in electric lights.

She counseled both of the slayers to give themselves up to the authorities. One was a young man who, in a fit of jealous rage, had killed his sweetheart in a Colorado dance hall. He fled to Mexico, but one night sought out Mother Warren in Douglas, Ariz., and told her of his deed. On her advice he returned and was given a year in a penitentiary.

The other slaying took place in Tucson, Ariz. One saloon worker shot another, but evidence was lacking and the authorities released the man believed guilty. Months later he went to Mother Warren and told her of his guilt. She went with him to the district attorney and the slayer accepted a penitentiary sentence.

Mother Warren is a drain on no Community Chest. She receives the money for her work where she spends it. Two or three nights a week, depending upon her needs, with a tambourine, she invades the garish cabarets on 16th of September Street in Juarez. No door is closed to her. She visits all of the bars and Americans turn from their drinks to drop half dollars or even dollars in her collection.

(Copyright 1934, By EveryWeek Magazine—Printed in U. S. A.)

It was hard sledding when the Warrens started. . . . "We often had rocks, cabbages and mud thrown at us." . . . Dad Warren says. . . . But now the Mexican police co-operate, glad for their help in making the dives less vicious.

"I always advise them to tell everything," . . . Mother Warren says. . . . "If a man loves, he doesn't care."



EVERYDAY QUESTIONS

Answered By
Dr. S. Parkes Cadman

Questions from readers are answered daily by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, Radio Minister of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives.

What is your opinion of the Boxer Rebellion, which occurred a number of years ago in China? I have been reading concerning this movement, and from what I can gather it seems to me a patriotic move on the part of China, which was very similar to our Revolution of 1776.

The Chinese wanted a country free from foreign domination, and strove to get it. But there the analogy ends. The American Revolution was primarily a domestic uprising of the children against a mother who acted foolishly, whereas the Boxer Rebellion created an international situation which involved Great Britain, Germany, Japan and the United States in the defense of life and property.

The leaders of the movement of 1776 were not in the strict sense revolutionists. They were constitutionalists whose firm grasp upon the basic principles of government materially aided lawful rule throughout the world. Unfortunately, China has not, even today, developed that type of constructive statesmanship. Nor do the ancient traditions of the country afford it sufficient scope for administration. The Chinese as a race deserve our respect and confidence, but their officials have proved incompetent for the tasks devolving upon them. Hence, the depressing spectacle of warring mandarins and militarists of the mushroom variety, while millions of their industrious and thrifty countrymen are literally polishing in civil war and for lack of food.

dependence contributed richly to the general welfare of mankind. But China's efforts to gain that goal are marked by futility, impotence, widespread national distress and international complications.

For them this break would destroy the sanctity of the Sabbath. It would also destroy the Lord's Day, and would therefore be objectionable to many religious bodies which observe that day.

From the Christian viewpoint the event and not the day is the thing that matters. Christmas is celebrated on December twenty-fifth, not because Jesus was born on that date, but because He was born of our flesh. There is no specific New Testament command to observe the Lord's Day. But the early Church chose to do so because it was the day of Christ's resurrection and of His manifestations to His disciples.

he cultivates during its flying moments.

Has Found Right Medicine At Last

"I'd been half-sick for 6 years but when I started Sargon I found the right medicine. I hadn't been able to eat anything without hav-



GEO. W. MEARS
ing indigestion and I used to be in bed for days at a time with headaches. A disordered liver kept me continually constipated and I was nervous and rundown. Sargon rid me of all my ailments. I have a hearty appetite with perfect digestion and feel fine all the time.

"Sargon Pills entirely overcame my constipation and put my liver to acting right without the least upsetting." Geo. W. Mears, 2812 South Kentucky Ave., Oklahoma City. Cunningham and Philips, agents.—adv.

He is dined and entertained, made to feel welcome and in some cases furnished with charts to facilitate his observations.

There should be a limit, however, to this sort of hospitality. An enemy scout is still an enemy scout.

A discuss-er or hammer-thrower gets greater momentum, consequently greater distance into his heaves in proportion to the number of spins he makes before letting the missile go. Acting on this theory, Prof. Rockne will introduce a "double spinner" play on the gridirons this Fall, with the ball-carrier whirling twice to gain momentum before he hits the opening.

All I have had is a hotel room demonstration of this departure, but on the basis of this preview, it looks good. Ralph Sasse, Army's head coach, has offered to send Rockne a set of castanets to disguise the ball-carrier as a Spanish tango artist.

Marietta college, Ohio, ambitious to take its place in inter-rowing competition next year, invited Washington to race on the way East to Poughkeepsie. Information on opposing teams is bound to drift in anyway and it might better be on an organized basis than otherwise."

Throughout the middle west the visiting scout is a guest of honor. Special space is reserved for him in a good section of the stands, usually in proximity to the press box.



ALAN GOULD ASSOCIATED PRESS SPORTS EDITOR

College football coaches, as a whole, are quite ready to let the non-scouting idea die a natural, but nevertheless speedy death. On other hand, some warm advocates of the theory and practice remain, among them Dan McGugin of Vanderbilt.

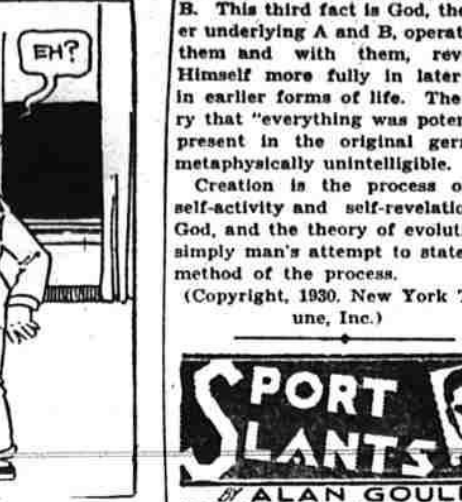
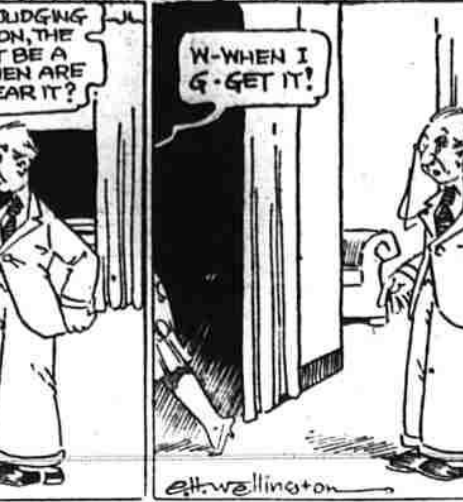
Colonel Dan has suggested to all of Vandy's 1930 opponents that their games be played under a non-scouting rule, but it is questionable as to how many will accept the invitation.

A few years ago, non-scouting gained impetus, partially as a reaction to accusations of over-emphasis on the gridiron sport. Yale, then under T. A. D. Jones as head coach, campaigned for it. Princeton fell in line.

So did Harvard with a reluctance that has since grown to dissatisfaction and abandonment of the policy entirely. West Point likewise failed to share Yale's enthusiasm and has cast its vote unequivocally for organized scouting.

"Scouting is a legitimate part of the game," Major Ralph Irvine Sasse, Army's new head coach, told me in a discussion on the subject. "Why should we waste a lot of time in coaching when it can be saved and spent to better advantage by useful reports from our scouts?"

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



REG'LAR FELLERS



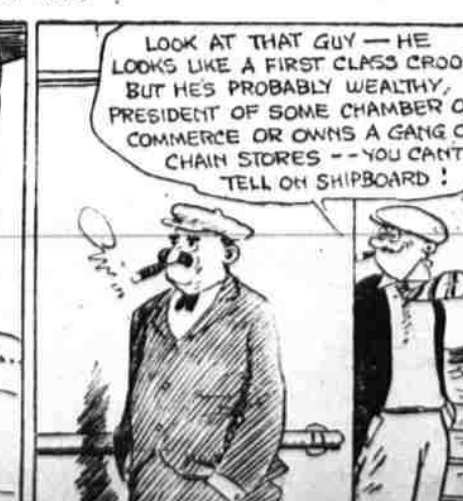
GLORIA



SCORCHY SMITH



HOMER HOOPEE



The State Occasion

by Wellington



Loves His Momma

by Gene Byrnes



Directions

by Julian Ollendorff



Good Riddance

by Fred Locher



At Sea

by John C. Terry



Invest in Rest
WESTERN MATTRESS COMPANY
IMPROVED MATTRESS RENOVATING

Now is the Time to Renovate
Phone Us For Estimate
Phone 1017 Big Spring 811 W. Third

Kill this pest - it spreads disease

Gulf Venom Kills Flies and Mosquitoes
Gulf Refining Co.



New Fall Hats

These new hats for the new season are copies of outstanding Paris successes — Featuring soliel, velvet and felt — in the new shades of brown and blue.

Albert M. Fisher Co. Phone 400 We Deliver

News Of Big Spring Society

Mrs. W. K. Edwards Circle Leader

Mrs. Will Knox Edwards was in charge of the devotional service at Monday's meeting of the Birdie Bailey Missionary society of the Methodist church.

Presbyterians Meet In Church Parlors

The Presbyterian Auxiliary met in circles in the church parlors Monday afternoon.

The Dorcas circle, of which Mrs. Emory Duff was chairman, was led in a devotional by Mrs. W. C. Barnett.

The King's Daughters, of which Mrs. R. V. Tucker is chairman, had the following members present:

The Whatsoever circle reported the following attending: Mesdames Sam Baker, E. T. Barrick, L. C. Dahme, T. S. Currie, Frank Jones, Crow.

Quilts and rugs were made following the circle meetings. Refreshments of fruit salad and iced team were served.

Election Held By Reagan Circle

Officers for the ensuing term were elected Monday afternoon by the Lucille Reagan circle of the First Baptist church.

Those named for official position were as follows: Mrs. W. R. Douglas, chairman; Mrs. W. J. Crawford, vice chairman; Mrs. G. H. Hayward, secretary treasurer; Mrs. A. L. Cone, missions chairman; Mrs. Ida Gentry, mission study chairman; Mrs. S. C. Bennett, benevolence chairman; Mrs. L. S. Patterson, methods and finance chairman; Mrs. George Gentry, publicity chairman; Mrs. Billie Bass, personal service; Mrs. J. L. Jones, periodicals; Mrs. Gee, stewardship; Mrs. R. C. Pyatt, Bible study leader.

In Monday's meeting the election was held following the devotional Bible study was held. Refreshments were served the following: Mesdames S. C. Bennett, George Gentry, G. H. Hayward, A. L. Cone, John Smith, I. C. Tinsley, W. I. Crawford, C. C. Coffee, S. V. Jennings, E. J. McKinney.

First Baptist East Circle Convenes

The East Circle of the First Baptist church Women's Missionary Union met with Mrs. Joe Barnett Monday afternoon.

Mrs. A. C. Hart has been called to Cross Plains by the illness of her mother, Mrs. C. C. Westerman.

Colorado Queen



Alyce Ireland of Denver was selected as the most beautiful coed at Colorado college, Colorado Springs.

May Halt Air Dash



A court order obtained in Los Angeles by Mrs. Newell Vaughn, his former wife, in regard to a \$10,835 judgment appeared likely to interfere with the plans of Frank Hawks to start on an air dash to New York.

East Fourth Street Circles Meet

The Women's Missionary Society of the East Fourth Street Baptist church auxiliary met in circles Monday afternoon.

The East Circle met at the church for Bible study. Those present were Mesdames Jess Robinson, Nellie Smith, S. B. Hughes, Martin.

The west circle met with Mrs. S. H. Morrison, W. D. Thompson, A. Phillips, Humble and Morrison present.

The South circle was led by Mrs. H. H. Higginson, in mission study. The following were present: Mesdames N. W. Orr, V. Hill Long, H. Reeves, E. M. Freeman, A. G. Smith, F. F. McCullough.

The Loyal Workers had Bible study with Mesdames Stewart, Oscar Miller, Peterson and Ganue present.

MUST WAIT TEN YEARS FOR \$10,000 LEGACY

DENVER (INS) — Mrs. Zola Spiros has been willed \$10,000 but she must wait ten years to get her legacy.

When you're fifty years old you'll need money and a home so that you'll be able to rest and take things easy.

That is what a well-known St. Louis physician and surgeon often told Mrs. Spiros, now living in Denver, but at that time a trained nurse in St. Louis.

When the surgeon died in St. Louis, his attorney informed Mrs. Spiros, who has been confined to a bed for seven months, that he had willed her \$10,000 in money, and a beautiful home in St. Louis.

But the same clause of the will which states she is to receive the money and the home, also states that she can receive neither until she is fifty years old.

Mrs. Spiros now is only 40, and incapacitated to follow her profession of nursing. She needs the money, she says, so that she may rest and regain in her health.

"It's the irony of fate," she said, smiling. "When he told me that I would need money at 50 I was in perfect health and giving my best to my work. I wondered why he often said that to me, never dreaming, of course, that he would leave me money and a home, and never dreaming that one day I should be in need."

Mrs. Spiros came to Denver six years ago. For twelve years she was an investigator for the Ben C. Applegate Detective Agency of St. Louis.

MRS. HART HERE Mrs. Laura B. Hart, formerly of Big Spring, a past most worthy grand matron of the general grand chapter, Order of Easter Star, is a guest of Mrs. J. B. Young, and Mrs. V. Van Gieson.

ELEGANT Sport Coats

no other term would be appropriate—

Good looking coats made of fine tweed with badger collar; cuffs are button trimmed; good silk lining—

TAN . . . and . . . NAVY Made y Printz Beiderman Co. and Dudley C. Palmer

\$59.50 values

AUGUST SALE

\$4800

We will be glad to hold any garment until needed



Women Can Stand Heat Easier Than Men Science Finds

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor COLD SPRING HARBOR, N. Y. Aug. 18 (AP)—Discovery that the feminine body stands high temperature better than the male has been made at Carnegie Institution.

The finding is said by its author, Dr. Oscar Riddle, to be an important part of the processes of nature that determine sex.

He finds that high temperature slows down male metabolism more than female. Metabolism is the production of energy. Ordinarily from youth to old age male metabolism produces more energy than female, so the Carnegie discovery means that the male loses his margin of energy superiority when the temperature goes too high. It was discovered in five years experimenting with ring doves and pigeons, but Dr. Riddle quotes experiments of several other scientists to show that it probably applies also to humans.

"We are now able to report and fully establish—for the first time in any animal—he says in a report written for the second International Sex Congress, "a differential response in the sexes to metabolism measurements at higher and lower temperatures."

At 68 degrees the males showed an energy production of 3861 calories; the female 3749. When the temperature was raised to 86 fahrenheit the male calory production dropped to 2777, going lower than the female which dropped only to 2959. The decrease was 28.1 per cent for the males and 20.3 for the females.

Dr. Riddle says the male, including man, has more red blood cells than the female and more of the red pigment that gives the color to blood. This pigment, hemoglobin, is the stuff that picks up oxygen in the lungs and carries it through the body. In ring doves and pigeons the excess red pigment of male is 7 to 9 per cent.

"Upon and around such general conditions," says Dr. Riddle, "is higher level of tissue oxidations (use of oxygen) in the male, differential sex response to temperature, and extra hemoglobin in the male blood, are suspended the vital functional levels of most or all the parts of the organism. These are the things that most directly determine the muscular and all other effort expended in respiration, the work of the circulatory organs, the regulation of heat loss, together with the level and degree of nerve action thus involved; directly or indirectly they calibrate the digestive work, secretory flow and excretory output.

"They are thus deeply vital, internal and functional things. They operate and persist during all stages of life. They are the various facets of basic metabolic difference—each stage of which is easily identifiable and measurable also as a sex difference. They constitute the primary sex difference."

ARMY AIR CORPS CUTS CIVILIAN ACTIVITIES

BOSTON (INS)—Increased demand for Army Air Corps attendance at municipal airport dedications are hampering training schedules and menacing Air Corps tactical developments to such an extent that the war department, in the interest of military efficiency has found it necessary to place a curb on the sending of Army planes to airport dedications.

Assistant Secretary of War F. Truebee Davison, who is in charge of the army aviation, issued an order received by the First Corps area, which provided that Army planes will no longer be allowed to attend dedications of airports in localities of less than 50,000 population.

Advertisement for Elmo Wasson men's wear, featuring 'New Men's Wear for Fall' and '\$50' price tag.

Advertisement for Aimee McPherson, titled 'Suffers Breakdown', detailing her health struggles and recovery.

Ten University Grid Men Are Out

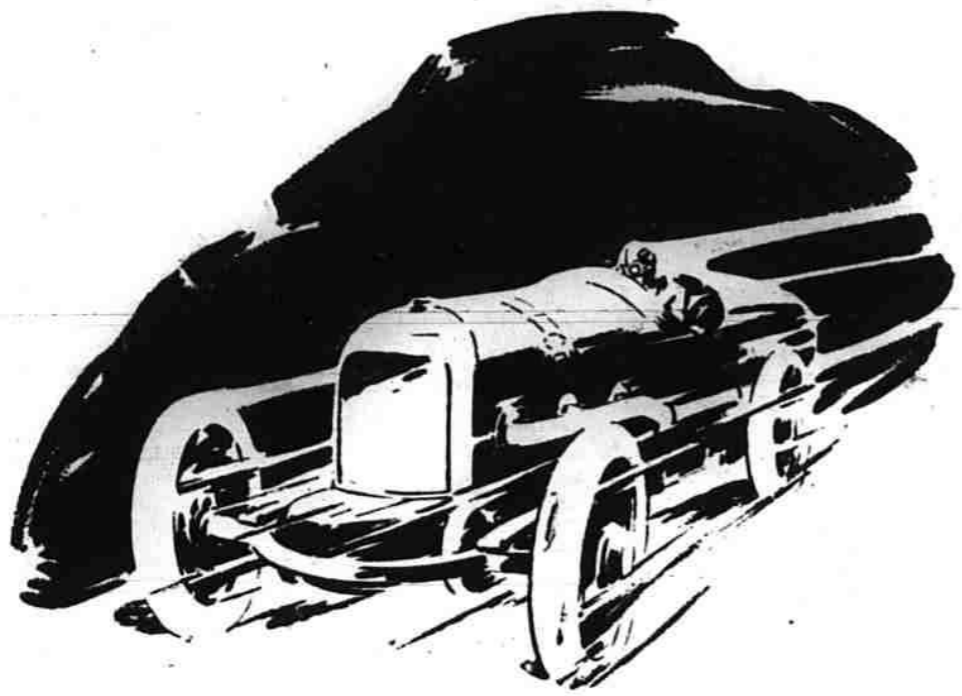
AUSTIN, Aug. 19 (AP)—Ten prospective members of the 1936 University of Texas football team have been declared ineligible for intercollegiate competition because of scholastic difficulties.

Advertisement for FALL HATS, featuring 'Have a New Choice' and 'They follow new, intriguing lines—'.

Advertisement for DAVENPORT'S Exchange Shop, listing various hat colors like Cinnamon Brown, Havana Brown, etc.

Advertisement for 'School Days' supplies, including 'We Have School Supplies of Every Kind At All Three Stores'.

SIMMS 100% PARAFFIN BASE MOTOR OILS



THE LAST 100 MILES are the Hardest



A blur . . . a streak and a roar . . . the checkered flag . . . and a trim demon of the track rolls around again to make the pits. Imagine if you can the effect of several thousand degrees of heat in a firing chamber . . . and oil that MUST lubricate just beneath. SIMMS oils stand up . . . refined wax-free from full 100 per cent paraffin base crudes especially to withstand higher motor temperatures. These last 100 miles are as easy as the first for SIMMS 100 per cent paraffin base oils.



AMALIE OILS For those who prefer the finest of the famous Pennsylvania Lubricants . . . Simms markets the complete line of Amalie Oils and Greases along with the Simms line of 100% Paraffin Base Lubricants.



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