

Hildreth Granted 30-Day Reprieve

Temperatures Drop As Rain-Laden Norther Strikes

BIDS RECEIVED ON UNDERPASS, HIWAY 9 WORK

Contracts Await U. S. Approval; Only Three Stretches in County Yet To Be Provided For

Tabulation of bids by the state highway department Tuesday left only three stretches in Howard county unprovided for.

Bill For Officers' Salary Submitted

Group Favors Field Man For Scout Council

Scouters Of This District Endorse Addition Of Worker

Unanimous approval was given Tuesday evening by scouters of the Big Spring district to a proposal to add a field executive to the Buffalo Trail council staff.

Pythians Will Meet Tonight

Attendance Of Seventy-five Expected For Initiatory Ceremonies

Thieves Display Humor

CINCINNATI, O. (U.P.)—An ironic sense of humor was displayed by the thieves who robbed the New Thought Temple, before leaving, they took the church's burglary insurance policy and left it carefully caught in the safe.

Snow, Sleet Are Reported In Panhandle

Mercury Drops To Low Of 38 Here; Cold Wave To Continue

With a chill, rain-laden wind as the ammunition, Winter loosed an attack on Texas Wednesday. Flurries of snow and sleet whitened the Panhandle plains, and rain and falling temperatures elsewhere brought an abrupt end to summer-like weather over the state.

25 Men Will Leave At Once

Evacuation Of Camp Here Is To Be Completed By Saturday

Evacuation of the Civilian Conservation Corps camp at the Big Spring state park project will be started Thursday.

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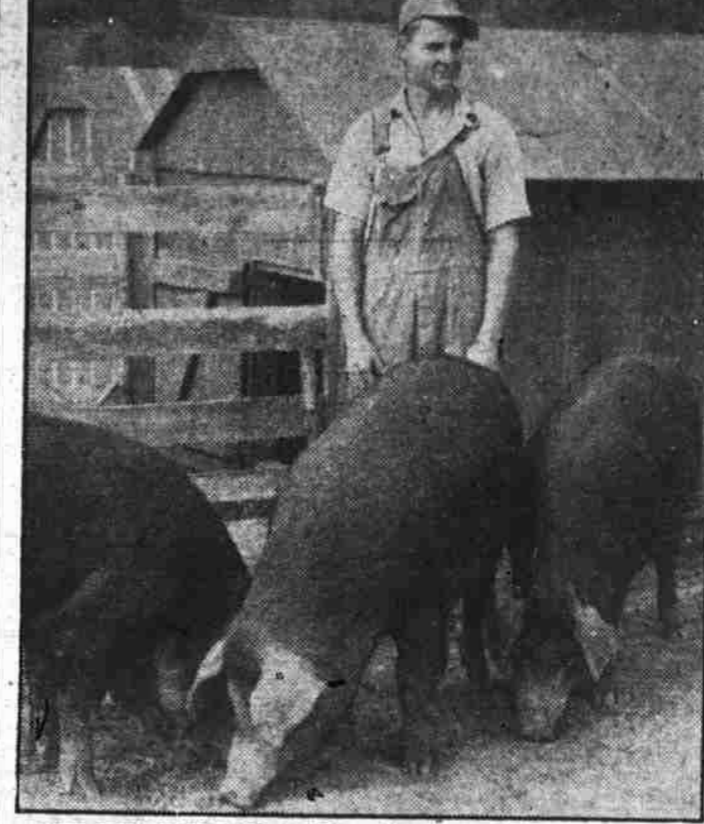
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1935 STAR FARMER OF AMERICA



Paul Leek, 18-year-old, Washington county, Kansas, farmer, was announced Tuesday as the 1935 Star Farmer of America at the American Royal live-stock show in Kansas City, and award carries with it a \$500 cash prize. Leek made 16 pigs grow to 216 lbs in four years. (Associated Press Photo.)

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Allred Delays Death Date To Review Case

Big Spring Man Had Been Doomed To Die In Chair Friday

W. R. Hildreth's hope of escaping death in the electric chair was revived for at least another month Wednesday, with the announcement from Austin that Governor James V. Allred had granted him a thirty-day reprieve.

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AAA LEADER URGES FARMERS TO VOTE ON CORN-HOG POLICY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. (AP)—Declaring that the main purpose of the corn-hog program next year is to prevent the production of feed and grain from "getting out of hand," Chester Davis, administrator of the AAA, Wednesday pleaded with corn and hog producers to vote in Saturday's national referendum to determine whether there will be a production control program next year.

Firemen Called On Another False Alarm

Firemen were called on Tuesday night when the fire sirens screamed overhead. They jumped to their clothes, slid down the pole and made for the trucks.

October has brought only three alarms to the fire department. All have been false.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Ona Parsons
Editor

Comings - Goings - Doings

TELEPHONE 728
By 11 o'Clock

CLUBS

Reception Is Held At First Christian Church To Honor New Pastor

Main Auditorium Filled With Members And Friends Assembled To Greet The Schurmans

Members of the First Christian church assembled at the church Tuesday evening to honor their new pastor, the Rev. G. C. Schurman and Mrs. Schurman with a reception.

In the receiving line there were, in addition to the honor guests, J. L. Milner, chairman of the Board, and Mrs. Milner, Mrs. J. R. Creath as a representative of the women and E. Reagan, chairman of the men, also the Rev. C. A. Bickley, pastor of the First Methodist church.

The guests registered in an attractive booklet made for the purpose by Miss Allyn Bunker. Miss Bunker and Mrs. Douglas Perry had charge of the registration table. The book was given to the pastor.

A beautiful table was spread in the basement where this reception was held. A drawn-work scarf was laid over the table. Red dahlias in a red vase made a striking centerpiece. Red trays holding small cakes were passed and the guests were served tea, coffee and lemonade.

Mrs. J. R. Parks, president of the W. M. S., presided at the table with the assistance of Mrs. W. W. Inkman, Mrs. G. C. Dunham and Mrs. L. M. Brooks.

Mrs. Schurman was presented with a bouquet of red carnations. Mrs. G. E. Barrett, only living charter member of the church was present, and she was given a bouquet of pink dahlias.

The guests of the evening visited with the new pastor and wife and with each other before going upstairs to the auditorium for the evening's entertainment.

The invocation was given by Mr. Milner, after which Mr. Reagan made a talk introducing the honor guests of the evening.

Musical numbers were rendered by the V. F. W. A. trio, Mrs. Willard Read, Miss Ruby Bell, Mrs. E. E. Blount, with Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser at the piano; by Miss Mary Alice Leslie, who played an accordian solo; by James Stiff, who gave a baritone solo with Miss Virginia Lois Ogden as his accompanist.

Mrs. Lila Daniels played a piano selection. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Summerlin sang a duet, accompanied by Mrs. O. L. Nabors. The program was closed with a benediction prayer by Mr. Reagan.

Robert Riegels Return; Reopen Dance Studio

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riegel returned Monday from Jefferson City, Mo., and Chicago, after spending the summer in various parts of the middle west. They concluded their summer tour by attending the national convention of dancing teachers held at Chicago. There they also took lessons from leading teachers in tap, acrobatic, ballet and ballroom dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Riegel opened their studio here Wednesday at the City Federation building where they were located last year. Mrs. Riegel has taken over the dancing class of Miss Martha Louise Robertson in Odessa and Mr. Riegel will teach in Sweetwater one day a week.

VFW Is Sponsor Of Thursday Night Dance

Ben Jann and his Wintergreen orchestra from Fort Worth will play for a "Gangway Dance" at the V. F. W. Hall Thursday night, Oct. 24. The dance is being staged under auspices of the V. F. W.

SETTLES BEAUTY SALON
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Hair Stylists,
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Woodward and Coffee
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- GANGWAY DANCE -
BEN JANN and HIS WINTERGREEN ORCHESTRA
FROM FORT WORTH
THURSDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 24th
- V. F. W. HALL -
\$1.35 Per Couple 9 11 1

For The Bike Train



If you hike or if you bike the new two-piece zipper elastic knit bike suit with a windbreaker type jacket, long cycle pants with snug fitting cuff and tri-color belt in your favorite colors is just the thing. It is the official costume of the League of American Wheelmen.

Legion Auxiliary Benefit Party Well Attended; Many Trophies Are Awarded

The American Legion auxiliary acted as hostess to a group of bridge and domino players Tuesday evening at the Crawford hotel and reported that everybody present had a good time.

Prizes donated by the auxiliary members were awarded to high and low scorers in both games. A veteran-made smoking set was the bingo prize. This was won by W. S. Wilson.

Among the bridge players Mrs. Wilson captured two of the prizes by winning the floating slam prize and high for the women. Mr. Glickman was high for the men. Mrs. Otto Peters received consolation prize.

Among the 42 players Miss De Traynor made the highest score for the women and Fontaine for the men. Mrs. Howard Peters won the floating 42 prize. Mr. Doolley received the consolation gift.

Instead of serving refreshments, the auxiliary sponsored a dance program put on by M. V. Ruth Diltz and her dancing pupils.

"The Lady in Red" was given by Jane Tingle, Sweetie Hair, Byrdene and Genevieve Labyer, with Lavoyée Short in the solo number.

Mrs. Anne Houser was the pianist. Miss Diltz gave a slow rhythm tap number and her sis' Betty Bob, gave a song and dance. Jane Tingle concluded the program with singing and dancing "Footloose and Fancy Free."

The proceeds of the evening will

Rev. R. E. Day Entertains Church Choir

First Baptist Singers Are Feted And Dined At The Church

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Day were host and hostess Tuesday evening to the members of the choir of the First Baptist church for a merry Halloween dinner.

The dinner was served in the church basement. Mrs. J. A. Boykin led the grand march into the dining room where the guests found a long table laden with an abundance of delicious things to eat.

Halloween decorations and a Halloween centerpiece were used. A novel note was the introduction of two black cats. They were Mary Pond and Margerie Smith in costume and they contributed to the merriment of the evening with their antics.

Master Ira Chesley Powell and Bobby Jean Cornelison sang as a duet, "Why Don't You Practice What You Preach" and "Little Dutch Boy and Little Dutch Girl." They presented Mrs. Bruce Frazier, choir director, with a lovely rosebud.

Mrs. McNew, toasted Mrs. Frazier, telling of her connection with the choir. Mr. Day toasted the choir as a whole. Mr. Day gave a history of the group and named many of its past directors.

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Day were Messrs. and Mrs. R. Richardson, Wayne Mathews, E. T. Smith, E. E. Bryant, Vernon Logan, Roy Lay, A. B. Coleman, Charles Scogin, Roy Cornelison; Mrs. Bruce Frazier, George Genery, Ira Fuller, Ira Powell, Homer McNew, J. A. Boykin, Harry Stalcup, Roy Green, Travis Reed; Messrs. Miller Harris, G. E. McNew, Davis; Misses Ruby Bell, Beulah Coleman, Altha Bryant, Lorine and Lela Anderson, Emogene, Dorothy and Royce Lay, Mary Pond, Margerie Smith.

Sheep Thief Turns Sheepy
TIPPIN, O. (U.P.)—A sheep thief with half a conscience is being sought by Sheriff Verne F. Deats. He stole 23 ewes and lambs from the Frank Gray farm and later returned 12 of them.

be devoted to the social service program of the auxiliary. The members expressed their thanks to Mr. Boykin for use of the ballroom.

NEED ANY HELP, SALLY?



Sally Eilers finds this brief sun suit just the thing as she starts out for her studio nearby to continue work on a Hollywood production. (Associated Press Photo)

Boosters Band Club Is Organized; Officers Are Elected; Program Planned

Mrs. Edwards To Head Organization; Mmes. Mellinger, Wilson, Bishop, Officers

Mrs. Marion Edwards was elected to head the Boosters Band association at the meeting held Tuesday evening in the high school auditorium by parents and friends of the high school band members.

The club planned an active financial program to raise money and buy complete uniforms for the boys and to aid them in other ways.

Also elected were: Mrs. Victor Mellinger, vice-president; Mrs. Frank Wilson, secretary; Mrs. Jake

Bishop, treasurer; Mrs. J. A. Myers, chairman of the finance committee; Mrs. H. N. Robinson, chairman of the membership committee; and D. M. Conley band director; publicity director.

The band gave a concert for the evening's program.

Present were the following members in addition to the new officers: Mmes. C. C. Nance, Charles Koberg, G. H. Hayward, Roy Pearce, C. E. Scarborough, W. L. Meier, W. M. McGee, Louis Thompson, Cecil Long, D. H. McQuain, V. H. Flewellen, M. Wentz, A. Burch; Miss Janice Mellinger; Messrs. D. M. Conley, C. E. Scarborough, Little, and Louis Thompson.

Miss Keverer Is Bridge Hostess

Miss Ruth Keverer was hostess to the Tuesday Dinner-Bridge club this week at the Settles hotel. Cosmos formed a lovely orange centerpiece for the table in the coffee shop where the guests were served before going upstairs to spend the evening at contract.

Halloween colors were used in the party accessories. Guests of the club were Mrs. Robert Boston, Mrs. Morris Burns and Mrs. W. F. Cushing.

High score was won by Mrs. Will Donnelly. Other guests present were: Mmes. R. F. Harris, Constance McEntire, Glenn Golden, Tom Donnelly, H. C. Stipp; Misses Emily Bradley and Ala B. Collins.

Mrs. McEntire will entertain next.

Gas Kills Stately Elms

TOLEDO, O. (U.P.)—Three rows of stately elms more than a half century old, lining one of Toledo's most fashionable streets, are doomed. Gas escaping from a main under the street last winter was held in frozen ground until it seeped to the trees.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Cabot—And You'll Jump Out of Bed to the Morning Sun!
The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks pink.
Laxatives are only makeshifts. A more bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.
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209 E. 2nd. Ph. 62
Modern Hair Cutting
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Chesterfield CIGARETTES

— for Mildness
— for Better Taste

Staff Completed, Publicity Work For Centennial Is In Full Swing

DALLAS, Oct. 23.—The state department of publicity for the Texas Centennial, whose task it is to disseminate information throughout the nation about the \$17,000,000 celebrations planned for all parts of Texas in 1936, neared completion of its organization this week and was moving forward rapidly along all publicity fronts.

The state department, as differentiated from the local agency maintained separately by the central exposition here, will concentrate its effort on all sections of Texas, encouraging every manifestation of Centennial endeavor and publicizing all projects undertaken throughout the state.

Believing that those undertaking publicity work for Texas should be well informed on all phases of Texas history and development, the department has engaged the services of Charles Roster, publicity director, includes men and women from all parts of Texas.

Dale Miller of Dallas is head of the press division; Merle Tucker of Fort Worth, chief of the radio division; and Mrs. Elithe Hamilton Beal of Coleman, head of the school's and women's division. William P. Elliott of Corpus Christi is state press representative, Roger M. Busfield of Fort Worth is in charge of periodicals, and Robert G. Coulter of San Antonio is travel director. Miss Melissa Castle of Austin is a research authority.

Midland Rodeo Winners Named

MIDLAND, Oct. 23.—At the close of the Midland rodeo Tuesday prizes were awarded as follows:

Bronc riding—First place, Vic Swartz, saddle; second, Dan Utley, \$45; third place, A. C. Wike, \$25.

Wild mare milking—First place, Howard Westfall and Allen Holder, time 22.6, saddle; second place, Elmer Jones, \$50; third place, Rusty Matthews, \$30; fourth place, Ted Powers, \$20.

Bull dogging—First place, Vic Blackstone, time 16.6, \$50; second place, Tex Doyle; third place, Drew Hopkins.

Calf roping—First place, Jack Sellers, time 19.2, saddle; second, Charles Jones, \$70; third, Tommy Rhodes, \$50; fourth, Ange Gamblin, \$25.

Team roping—Red Craddock, T. Cooper, time 26.6, saddle; second, Allen Holder, \$50; third, J. D. Ambergue, \$30; fourth, Harold Jackson, \$20.

NOW, WHICH DO I WANT—



Zasu Pitts, screen actress who hails from Parsons, Kas., stopped in Chicago for some cards, and seems to be trying to figure out something about price, or whether to get a building, a statue or the park. She was on her way from California to New York. (Associated Press photo)

G. A. R. Gets Des Moines Office DES MOINES, Ia. (U.P.)—National headquarters for the Grand Army of the Republic have been established at the Iowa state capitol upon invitation of Gov. Clyde L. Herring. He made the announcement following election of Oley Nelson, Slater, Ia., as grand commander of the G. A. R.

Mary Boland, Chas. Ruggles Teamed Again

Play Together In 'People Will Talk' At The Lyric Today

Charles Ruggles and Mary Boland are teamed as the grand old married couple of the screen for the ninth time in "People Will Talk," new Paramount comedy which plays Wednesday and Thursday at the Lyric theatre.

The pair who have impersonated the meek husband and the domineering wife in such films as "Ruggles of Red Gap," "The Pursuit of Happiness," "Six of a Kind," and a half-dozen other comedy successes are reunited in a picture that gives them new opportunity to display their talents as comics.

Lelia Hyams and Dean Jagger head the supporting cast of the picture. Miss Hyams appears as Ruggles' and Miss Boland's newlywed daughter. She comes home after a scrap with her husband; and when father and mother plan a fake fight to show her how foolish such things are, trouble arises—for the fight takes a serious turn. Father and mother all but get a divorce.

'UNDER SECRET ORDERS' BILLED AT THE QUEEN "Under Secret Orders," hailed as more than a run-of-the-mill picture, is billed as the Queen theatre's feature Wednesday and Thursday. In the film appear Donald Dillaway, Phyllis Barrington, J. Farrell MacDonald, Nena Quartero,

Don Alvarado and others. The picture was adapted from a feature which appeared in "Short Stories" magazine.

Mel Thurman went to Hamilton Monday for several days.

Toughest Rooster Bought DELPHOS, O. (U.P.)—The Delphos office of the Ohio Power Co. is seeking the oldest and toughest rooster in Allen, Putnam and Van Wert counties. A prize of \$5 is being offered for the chancier.

which will be used in a cooking demonstration. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Womack and Mrs. Crane are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Otto Wolfe. Mrs. Womack is Mr. Wolfe's sister. They attended the races in Midland Tuesday.

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T. E. JORDAN & CO.
113 W. First St.
Just Phone 486

RADIO REPAIRS
Finest Test Instruments and Largest Stock of Tubes and Parts in West Texas.
CARNETT'S
Radio Sales & Service
310 W. 3rd Ph. 261

New Ward Fashions

AT PRICES TO THRILL THE THRIFTIEST



5.98

They're of Soft, supple Suede

An ideal combination of warmth, smartness, and long wear! Smart, Cossack style with adjustable side straps for a trim waistline. Kasha lined. 14 colors. 14-20.



Novelty Woolen Skirts 1.98

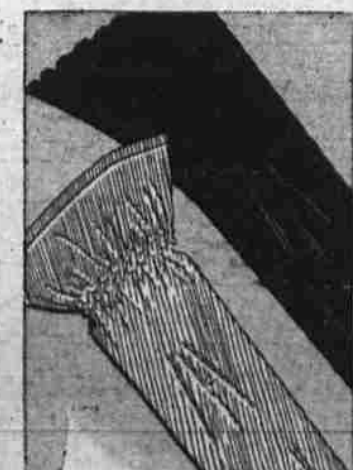
ONE extra skirt gives you SEVERAL extra costumes! Smartest styles in new Fall colors. 26-34.

Color

In Renaissance hues...for your first Fall frock!

3.98

Bold, dramatic purples... greens... rusts... in this group of smart crepes from New York! Misses, women: 14-44.



Washable Cabretta* Leather Gloves 1.79

Fine imported leathers, table cut for perfect fit. Brush dyed and over-seam sewn. Plain styles or with smart novelty cuff treatment in black, brown, navy. *Soft as kid, durable as capelin.



Selected Leather Novelty Style Handbags 1.98

You'd expect to pay \$2.98 for these bags and not a penny less! Novelty leathers in pouch, top handle or envelope styles. Excellent details. Rayon linings. Black, brown or navy.

Richly Fur Trimmed Winter Coats

at the unbelievably low price of 14.98

Caracul—wolf—sealine marmink—French beaver—on smartly styled, finely tailored jacquard woolens. Flat crepe linings. Interlining. 14-52.

Brand New Halos—Brims—Turbans! 1.00

New felts, in colors to match or contrast with your coat! 21½ to 23.



Black Suede Plus Patent... Smart in Pumps 2.49

A strip of patent makes the smart rounded toe look even smaller! Style in the Louis heel. Comfort in the Compo construction. Also in brown or blue demi-suede. Sizes 4 to 8.

GREAT STOVE VALUES

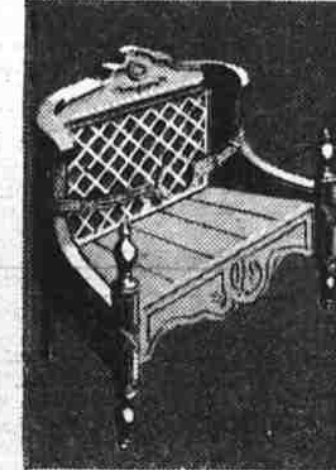
Handsome Grained Walnut Porcelained Oil Heater with Cook Stove Inside! —and see Wards low price!

15.95

Closed, it's a good-looking cabinet oil heater! Open the top and you have two cast-iron cooking grates, two hot chrome steel inner burners with porcelained drums ready for light cooking! Heat two small rooms, or cook a meal! And do both speedily and on little fuel! The cabinet is sturdy steel, handles are of cool Bakelite!

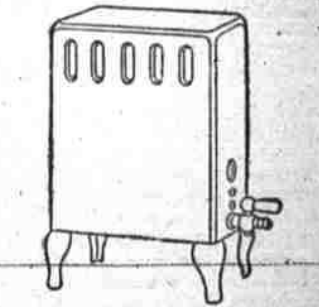
- Smokeless—odorless. Portable, needs no flue connection!
- Two range-size powerful, wickless burners! Hot, blue flame!
- 7-quart fuel tank. Long hours of heat! Adjustable leg levers.
- Proper baffling means plenty of heat on little fuel. Burns common kerosene!

\$10 Less Than You'd Expect to Pay!



Here is Wards Finest Gas RADIANT 11.95

The beautifully designed frame is all cast-iron, heavily finished in brass. 5 rows double ceramic tile radiants give maximum heat. Approved by Amer. Gas Assn.



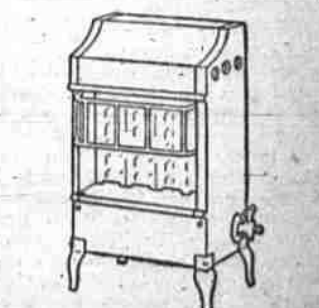
Gas Bath Heater 2.50

Quick heat for chilly mornings! Portable. Porcelain enameled ivory and green or white.



Brass Finished Hearth Style Gas Radiant 8.50

Quick, clean, odorless heat from its double width ceramic tile radiants. The body is a handsome new style in solid cast iron, brass finished. Approved by American Gas Assn.



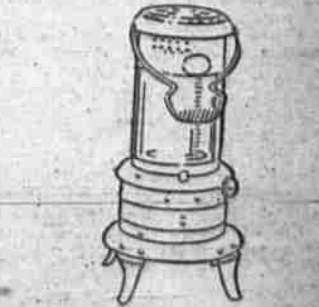
Gas Radiant Heater 4.50

Clean, quick heat. Clay back. Bunsen burners. Steel body porcelain enameled in walnut!



Handsome and Speedy Gas Room Heater 8.95

The strong steel body is attractively porcelain enameled in walnut. Burners are the dependable Bunsen type. Heats one room quickly, easily. See the low price!



Portable Heater 7.50

Oil heater with transparent glass drum! Holds 3 to 12 hrs. kerosene. Heats quickly.



Quick, Cheery Heat with This Gas Heater 3.75

Asbestos back glows attractively and reflects heat. The body is strong steel with nickle-plated trim. Just the thing for chilly mornings. See Wards low price!



Steel Stove Board 2.95

Walnut laminated steel, paper lined. Lightweight, substantial. Protects floor from dirt.

WITH FIVE STRAIGHT VICTORIES, BEARS PREP FOR AGGIES

REGULARS ARE IN FINE CONDITION

Rated As One Of Weaker Sisters, Bruins May Be Tough

WACO, Oct. 23.—Jubilant after their fifth straight win, the Baylor Bears continued their strenuous training drills this week in preparation for their conference tussle with the Texas Aggies Saturday. Plans are under way in Waco for a special train which is expected to carry some 500 Baylor supporters to College Station where the Bears and Farmers will match grid skill before a homecoming crowd.

Although rated to be one of the weaker sisters in the powerful Southwest conference, the Bruins, under the able tutelage of Coach Morley Jennings, have run their race thus far with an undefeated record. After taking the Southwest Pirates, the Simmons Cowboys, the Texas A. & I. Javelinas handily, the fighting Grizzlies eleven won their first conference go of the current season by subduing the Arkansas Razorbacks.

Last week the Jenningsmen journeyed to the Sooner state where they won a 2-0 decision from the Oklahoma City University Goldbugs on a rain-soaked gridiron. The Bruin line play, which offered such a baffling problem to Line Coach Botchy Koch at the beginning of the season, was especially gratifying. Not once did the Goldbugs plow their way past the Bruin 30 yard line while over half the game was played inside the Bug 25 yard marker.

In this contest Coach Jennings used mostly reserves, saving his regular men for this week's tussle with the Cadets. The Grizzlies emerged from that fray without injury and the regulars as well as the reserves are expected to be in top physical condition for the Aggie tilt. Clark, Parr, Buchanan, and Branzell, regulars who did not see service last week because of minor injuries, will be in good shape for the homecoming tussle in Aggieland.

SPORT SLANTS

Don't be tempted to rush out and hock the family jewels to bet on Navy to beat Army again when the two service teams meet on Franklin Field, Philadelphia, late in November just because the Midshipmen trampled William and Mary 30 to 0 in their season's opener while a week later the Cadets took on the same team and emerged victorious by a mere 14 to 0 score. Comparative scores in football mean little, and when they happen to be the result of early games they mean even less.

Of course, William and Mary had the benefit of the experience gained in the battle with Navy when they encountered Army at West Point a week later. It was the Cadets' first start and Gar Davidson's squad was spotted with green and untried material. The Cadets ran up a greater total of first downs in their first test but did not show a scoring punch that equaled Navy's. Four times in the first period the Cadets had the ball inside the visitors' 20-yard line but could not put it over.

OKLAHOMAN LEADS MARCH

Army did uncover a fine looking ball carrier in the second period when Davidson turned loose Jim Craig, a yearling from Pauls Valley, Okla. With Craig as the main-spring, the West Point eleven paraded 68 yards in eight plays to put over their first score. One game does not make a season but like any worthy successor to Jack Buckler, or Joe Stancock of last year's team, it is this chap Craig. This recruit from last year's plebe team dominated the field every moment he was out there. He passed and punted like a veteran in addition to his splendid work as a ball carrier.

While Craig's fine showing has heartened the Cadet's supporters, the Midshipmen are quite satisfied that they have found a man capable of carrying on where Fred (Buz) Borries left off. He is John Schmidt, a fancy-stepping back who hails from St. Joseph, Mo. Schmidt turned in a gem when he caught a Virginia kick-off on his own 10-yard line and raced through the astute Cavalier team for a touchdown. Schmidt put new life into the Midshipmen when he was leading the attack. In three games, against William and Mary, Mercer and Virginia, Navy ran up a total of 83 points while yielding only 7 to the opposition. At least that should prove that the future admirals have a fair defense and pack

MOVIED

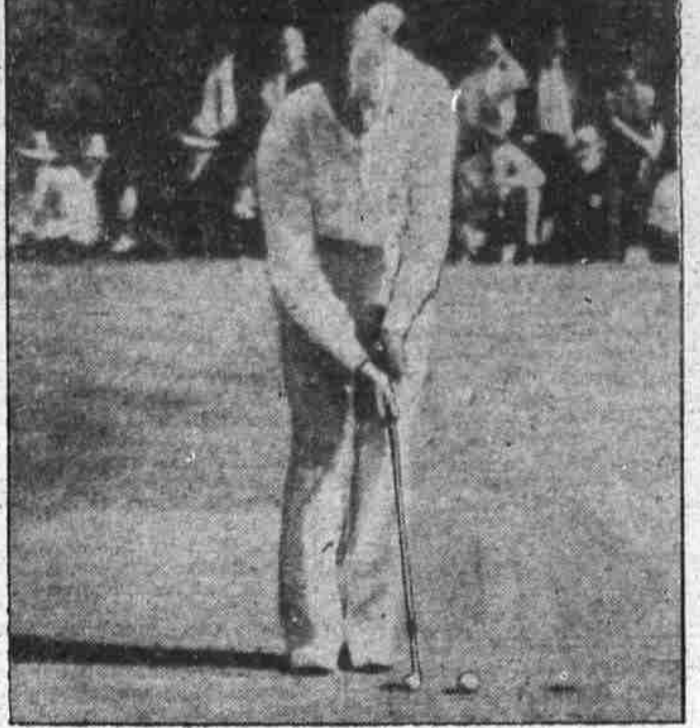
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CHIP SHOT INTO HOLE WINS



One of the sensations in the early rounds of the National P. G. A. golf tournament at Oklahoma City was provided by Alvin "Butch" Kreuger of Beloit, Wis., when he chipped his ball into the cup over a stymie on the deciding hole to beat Gene Sarazen. Kreuger is shown just as he holed the "put." (Associated Press Photo.)

ELIGIBILITY RULES PLAGUE GOPHER GRIDIRON FORCES

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 23. (AP)—Coach Bernie Bierman not only is jittery these days—he's taking "swipes" at passing shadows. The latest blow to the Minnesota gridiron forces was the ruling out of brilliant Julius Alfonso, hard-running right half, because of a failure to pass an examination. Alfonso joined five other Gopher standouts, who were ruled out on a technical interpretation that forbids freshmen competition.

Stan Kostka, the battering ram fullback, Bill Bevan, the bruising guard, and three others were lost because they played on freshman elevens at other schools before they enrolled at Minnesota, thus losing one year of varsity play.

In addition Minnesota lost through graduation Francis (Fug) Lund, all-America half; Frank (Burch) Larson, all-America end; and 15 other lettermen from that crushing 1934 eleven that won the Big Ten and mythical national championships.

Alfonso led all Gopher ball carriers last year with an average of 8.5 yards every time he lugged the ball. He dished out a 77-yard touchdown run against Iowa and one of 78 yards against Michigan.

He has an outside chance of playing the last couple of games by taking another special examination, but the possibility is remote and even if he did he would be way behind the others because of inaction.

Bierman has now truly come into his own as a "blues singer."

New Interest Grips Voters Of Louisiana

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 23 (UP).—The political battle in Louisiana, to be fought at the polls Jan. 21, 1936, has aroused such interest that even at this date it is predicted that 100,000 more citizens will vote than in the Presidential election of 1932.

Prospects are for the longest ballot since 1912 when W. C. C. Claiborne became the state's first governor. Approximately 3,000 elective offices will be filled in the Democratic primary. As Democratic nomination is tantamount to election in Louisiana, the January primary will mark the high water mark in the state's political year.

Repeal of the poll tax law and sharp increases in registration account for the expected increase in voting. A total vote of around 65,000 is anticipated.

The name of the late Huey Pierce Long will be missed. Long was to have stood for reelection to the United States Senate. Instead, Allen J. Ellender of Houma, speaker of the Louisiana House of Representatives, has been named by the Long machine to succeed the leader. Thus far, U. S. Rep. John N. Sandlin is Ellender's only opponent. Sandlin is an anti-Long man.

Among the offices to be filled are those of approximately 622 police jurors (who perform duties similar to those of county commissioners in other states) 611 school board members, 520 justices of the peace, 510 constables and 104 state committeemen. Judges To Be Nominated

Also up for decision are offices of district judges, district attorneys, sheriffs, coroners, clerks of courts and assessors.

State offices to be filled include governor, lieutenant-governor, secretary of state, attorney-general, treasurer, superintendent of education, commissioner of agriculture, one public service commissioner, auditor and register of land office.

There also will be elected 10 United States representatives and an associate justice of the State Supreme Court.

Principal contestants for the honor of becoming Louisiana's 57th governor thus far are Judge Richard Leche, on the Long ticket, and U. S. Rep. Cleveland Dear, on the anti-Long state. When Louisiana was under French and Spanish rule, there were 20 territorial governors.

The winner in the gubernatorial fight will succeed Oscar Kelly Allen, long-time friend of Long, who desires to relinquish his post. Allen recently was elected Democratic national committeeman and chairman of the state committee, succeeding Long in both instances.

Ray Zeh Continues To Lead Nation's Scorers

NEW YORK, Oct. 22. (AP)—Ray Zeh, Western Reserve fullback, continued to lead the nation's football scorers this week, making three points after touchdowns against Baldwin-Wallace to run his total to 67 points in four games.

THE LEADERS

Midwest:	Pos.	G	Td	Pat	P.	Tot
Zeh, W. Res.	fb	4	9	23	4	67
Davis, Ky.	hb	5	9	0	0	54
Parker, Duke	qb	4	8	0	0	48
East:						
Patrick, Pitt.	fb	5	5	2	47	
Southwest:						
Wilson, SMU	hb	5	7	0	42	
Big Ten:						
Williams:						
Ohio State	hb	3	6	0	36	
Goddard:						
Wash. State	hb	4	6	0	36	
Big Six:						
Cardwell:						
Neb.	hb	4	4	0	25	
Rocky Mountain:						
Terry, Denver	hb	5	4	0	24	
Lam, Col. U.	hb	3	4	0	24	

Pistole Back From Inspection Tour

A. E. Pistole, superintendent of the Texas & Pacific Railway company, Rio Grande division, returned Tuesday night from a regular inspection trip of the division. He was accompanied by H. D. Earl, general manager; J. J. Prendergast, mechanical superintendent. The party traveled in a private car.

Wolves Howl Early
The 1935 season is hardly underway and yet the old familiar howl of the wolves seeking the skin of some coach is already heard. To Dr. Clarence (Pat) Spears falls the dubious honor of being the first to hear the wails of the mob.

Defeated by South Dakota, Marquette and Notre Dame at the alumni of Wisconsin grumbling. But when Clarence Tommerson, Spear's first string quarterback, turned in his uniform the Badgers' followers openly demanded the coach's resignation.

Test Shows Youth Applies Elastic Yard Stick In Judging Of Wrongs

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 23. (UP)—Youngsters consider it a more serious offense to "swipe" flowers from a public park than to steal movie tickets from a cashier, according to a "morals" test made by Dr. John C. Eberhart of Northwestern University's psychology department.

Dr. Eberhart discovered in the answers to a questionnaire that offenses against corporate property hurt the conscience of young boys worse than those of their older playmates.

Results of the study showed that before the age of six, boys start with a tendency to seize whatever catches their fancy. Dr. Eberhart said. Boys in grammar school decide between the seriousness of offenses more quickly than do high school pupils.

Younger boys, he explained, are impulsive in judgment. Older boys make their "conscience" an intellectual task.

"It becomes less serious for the growing boy to ride on the street-car for half-fare when he should pay full; to steal candy and cigars from a box-car; and to sneak past the 'L' cashier without paying," Dr. Eberhart said.

The gravity of offenses listed in the psychologist's 20 questions varied from "swiping your mother's wrist watch and pawing it" to "borrowing your brother's baseball bat without asking."

Young boys and delinquents give fear of punishment as the reason for not being bad but those further developed realize the evil of their acts and give varied reasons for their judgments, Dr. Eberhart said.

In summary, the inquiry showed the seriousness of property offenses seems to be based on the nature of the property involved, the nature of social obligations to the owner of the property, social disapproval for the type of offense, and danger of punishment.

Sterling City Boy Among FFA Winners

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 2 (AP)—The Future Farmers of America, Tuesday conferred the organization's highest honor—the degree of American farmer—on 69 farm boys from 36 states.

The awards were announced during the F. F. A. national convention held here in connection with the American Royal Livestock show. The 69 boys voted the honor or were selected from 100,000 Future Farmers in the nation.

Longest Ballot In History Assured In Primary Next January

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Admission Thrifty Parishioners

LONDON (UP)—The Rev. G. R. Balleine, vicar of St. James', Bermondsey, recently addressed his congregation as follows: "Worshippers who are kind enough to contribute buttons to the collections are requested to bring their own and not pull them off the hats."

Quarter Reports Of Corporations Show Good Gains

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The first 85 corporations reporting earnings for the third quarter of 1935 show a gain of 18.7 per cent over the like quarter of 1934, a tabulation by the Associated Press today showed.

For the entire first nine months of the year, 93 corporations reporting showed a gain over the like period of last year of 23.3 per cent. The total net earnings reported by 88 corporations for the third quarter was \$102,692,844, compared with \$86,546,263 in the like period of last year. For the first nine months, the total of 93 was \$299,007,141, compared with \$242,503,432.

\$10 Fire Costs City \$50

QUINCY, Mass. (U.P.)—It cost the city of Quincy \$50 to fight a \$10 fire. A city truck collecting street repair lanterns on Squantum Causeway, fronting Quincy bay, caught fire. Six pieces of apparatus responder, damage to the truck was only \$10.

Sun Glass Fires Home

ORLEANS, Mass. (U.P.)—Sun rays, concentrated by a glass jug filled with water, fired the summer home of Dale Crosby. Damage was estimated at \$250. Firemen said the jug acted as a magnifying glass.

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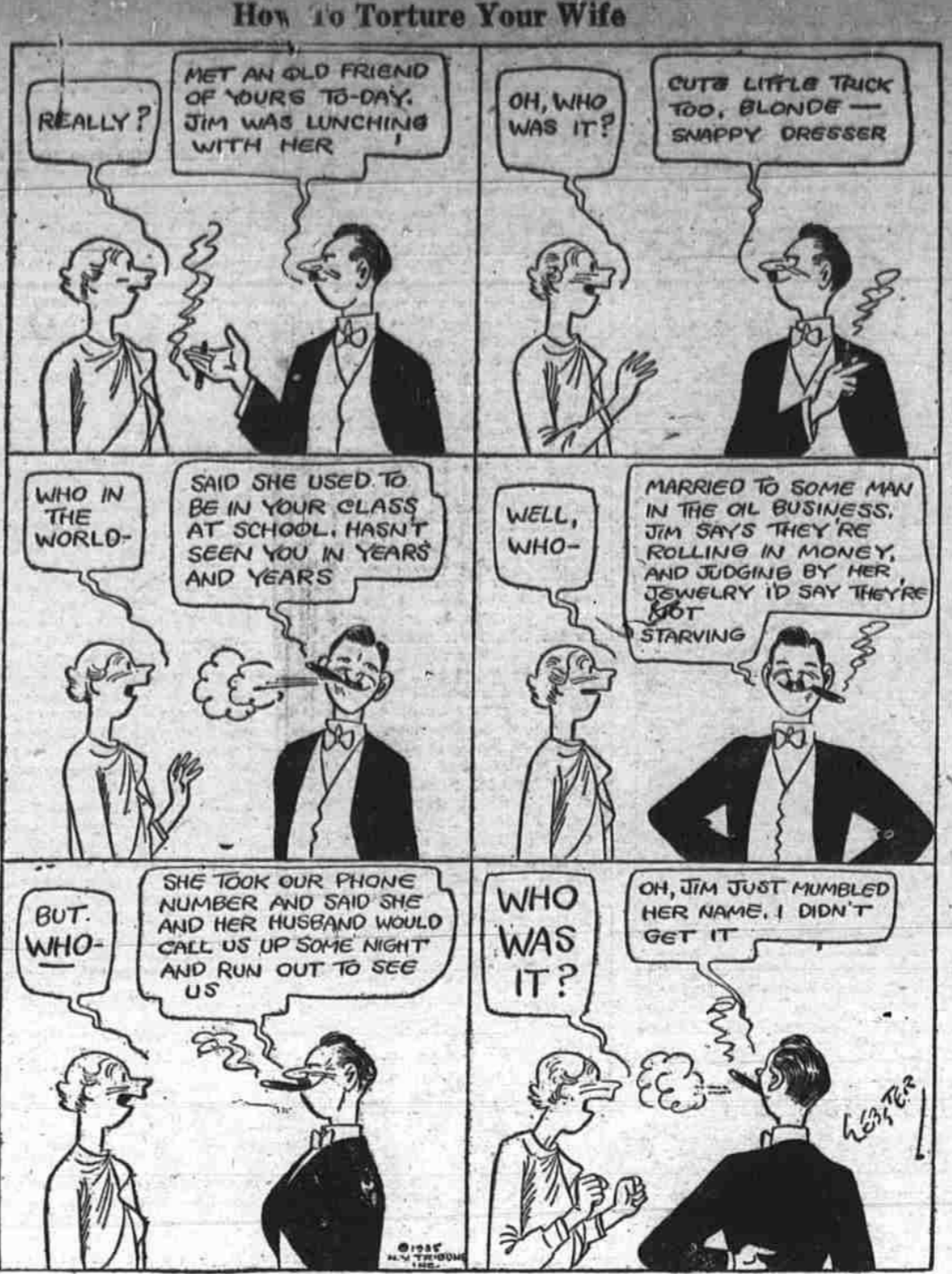
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News Behind The News THE NATIONAL Whirligig Written by a group of the best informed newsmen of Washington and New York. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and should not be interpreted as reflecting the editorial policy of this newspaper. WASHINGTON BY RAY TUCKER



MORNING STAR BY MARIAN SIMS Chapter 43 BIG NEWS Judith burst precipitately into Emily's room at seven o'clock on a February morning. Her hair was on end and her dressing gown waved behind her. 'I can't stand it any longer or I'll explode like a steam boiler!' Emily blinked and sat up in sudden alarm. She was accustomed to Judith's effervescence but this was different; this was Venus in the position. She thought wildly of Frances and Jeffrey, then of Aubrey and Davey. 'Judith, is it—?' Judith made a flying leap and landed in the middle of the great bed. 'I was going to keep it for a surprise, but the pressure's gotten too dangerous. David's coming home!' David. She sat very still for a moment, then she forced herself to whisper: 'When?' 'This afternoon. The wire just came. He's landing this morning and flying to Montgomery.' She flung her arms wide. 'Isn't it the swellest thing you ever heard of?' In spite of the turmoil of her thoughts Emily laughed. 'It's the grandest thing I've ever heard of, Jude, darling. I'm thrilled for you as you are for yourself.' Judith sat up. 'How about being a little thrilled on your own account?' 'Because I don't figure in it.' She eyed Judith in sudden terror. 'Did you tell him I was here?' Judith shook her head. 'That was another of my surprises.' She sighed with relief. 'Thank heaven for that!' 'Why?' 'Because I'm going home.' Judith stared at her in consternation. 'You're doing nothing of the sort! Why do you think all this was engineered?' 'But don't you see, she spread her hands in a hopeless little gesture, "that being here now would be nothing on earth but throwing myself at him." 'It wouldn't.' Judith's voice was rough with conviction. 'David knows you too well, even now, even to think that. And if you think that David would marry anybody on earth from a sense of duty you're all wet. He's too much of a Carroll for that; they don't know the meaning of the word. Now will you stay here and take your chances, or will you run like a scared rabbit?' Emily's eyes were on the coverlet. 'I'll stay.' Judith flung both arms about her neck. 'I knew you would! Now hurry and get dressed; we've got things to do.'



David took her hands, and smiled lifted his own, as Judith had done six weeks before. 'For Auld Lang Syne.' Over the rim of his glass his eyes sought Emily's for a second, then passed quickly on to the others. 'And the years ahead!' Judith said quickly. They drank, almost solemnly, and started as a crash shattered the stillness. Judith had flung her glass against the hearth. David startled and unnerved, laughed roughly. 'The same old Bernhard!' He teased her. 'I'm not!' she defended herself hotly. 'But that's the sort of toast that requires broken glass.' (Copyright, 1935, by Marian Sims)

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WELCOME TO THE SCOUTS Very few announcements have provoked more universal favorable comment than that which disclosed plans of West Texas oil scouts to hold their weekly check meetings here. Not since 1930 when they moved these meetings to San Angelo and Midland have they convened in Big Spring. It is fitting that they be given an appropriate welcome when they come here Thursday. Of course their mission is primarily one of business, but there could be no harm in arranging some affair for them in their initial session. Make these men feel that they are always welcome to Big Spring, that this is a human city, that it appreciates the industry which they represent.

TRAFFIC SUPERVISION How fast do you drive? How good are your brakes? Do you have sufficient control over your machine most of the time to meet virtually any emergency? These are a few questions motorists should be able to answer wisely before joining in the speed parade so familiar to many of our streets. Only sheer good fortune has kept this city's traffic toll down. Out of twenty cars traveling one of our busiest streets recently, all were going more than 20 miles per hour. About every third one was topping 35 miles and every fifth racing along at about 50 miles per hour. That's good speed for a highway, let alone a crowded traffic artery. It's a wonder more serious crashes do not occur. The city allowed for two motorcycle policemen in its budget when it was approved last spring. To date these officers have not been put on. Officials explain that they are moving slowly to insure the hiring of efficient men. Certainly efficient men are needed, but traffic supervision shouldn't be neglected too long.

Man About Manhattan By George Tucker NEW YORK — Although not so much ballyhooed as Broadway first nights, the season's symphonic and concert program is one of New York's most enthralling winter shows. It attracts a notable but very different audience of celebrities. At Carnegie Hall the other evening, for Heifetz, one recognized a member of the supreme court, a prominent priest, the head of an Atlantic shipping concern, a cartoonist, a willowy and picturesque contralto, a steel czar, and any number of pilgrims from the concert and operatic stages. For Heifetz, Carnegie Hall had not one seat left unadorned, although no great ad had been created about him in the newspapers—indisputable evidence, I suppose, that the concert-minded in New York are familiar with the events of the music world in season and out as Broadway folk are on the eve of a much heralded premiere. Significant, too, was the Kreisler performance on a recent evening. At the conclusion of his concert the massed galleries arose as one man and flung him a magnificent and deafening salute. The din continued minutes long, yet when he signed an encore by merely lifting his bow, the stir ceased as abruptly as if a switch had cut off an electric current. People remained motionless, half standing in the aisles until five encores had been given. Here, too, was a diversified and inexplicable audience, including a college president, a noted architect, the warden of a western penitentiary, a high ranking officer of the United States army, a Viennese impresario, the chief of a far-flung chain of dime stores, and a group of cotton planters from the South. Individually, I suppose, at one time or another you will see any of these attending a Broadway premiere. But not en masse. There is something singularly aloof, with an aloofness tempered with humbleness, to a Carnegie Hall audience. You'll find no late comers chatting in stage whispers or preening themselves in the public gaze, as often happens on Broadway, where many delay their entrances so that the seated audience may be used as a mirror with which to reflect the brilliance of their plumage and costumes. You'll find instead an earnestness and a sincerity such as characterize the humble when they approach the feet of the master.

Ahem! That reception at the Waldorf for the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo? It began at 11:30 p. m. and there was sumptuous feasting and much vodka—my first. As Brad Hatton observes, "After drinking that stuff no wonder those Russians can dance." There were many unpronounceable names, such as Shabelyevsky, Esota, Nelidova, Ransonovova, Tchinovova, and others—White Russians all—introduced by the master of ceremonies, after which the entertainment got under way. This was featured by the concertina (small accordion) by M. Rafael, who was seen here before in Continental Varieties. Nothing startling but all very pleasant. And those gorgeous Russian women! Oh, well...

It was, I assure you, overwhelming to hear that ebony redcap at Grand Central Terminal address passengers in a crisp British accent.

Washington By Ray Tucker "Ham" Fish is gunning up the back-room schemes of GOP bosses in his customary breezy style. It is straight-arming their presidential plans as he did Yalens when he performed as an all-American tackle at Harvard. His still unannounced intention of entering every presidential primary where there is no favorite son doesn't jibe with the Hill-Roraback idea as secretly understood. They had counted on the appearance of so many state favorites that the nominee would have to be picked as Warren G. Harding was. They believe the circumstances next year will require that the Roosevelt opponent be chosen by the boys who know all the inside tricks of the game, and not by primary acclamation. Few expect "Ham" to be the presidential nominee. He won't admit it, but his friends confide that he is trying to fix things so that he at least will make second place on the ticket. Though weak in the east where his youthful ideas have built up enemies, political scouts report that the west seemed to warm to him.

Experience—Although Mr. Hoover conceals his plans, the latest word is that he is a candidate for the nomination and is beginning to entertain hopes. The former president does not intend to make an open fight for delegates, according to his friends. He cannot afford to lower his prestige by entering primaries or by permitting intimate friends to round up support for him. But he means to make many speeches, to map out the GOP line of attack, to keep himself in the limelight. What he looks for is a deadlock in the national convention that will place him in a strategic position. He hopes to hug the pole.

Washington hears a story which seems to fit in with this scheme. Some time ago Ben Allen, Mr. Hoover's build-up publicist in the old days, asked White House correspondents to write a symposium on the reasons for Mr. Hoover's mishaps in his relations with the press. They told Ben plenty, and he relayed the answers to—Mr. Hoover. It was not long before Mr. Hoover again sought the advice of Mr. Allen, and the latter is now his constant companion at home and on his travels.

Serene—President Roosevelt's present pose and future plans don't indicate that he is worried over a widespread European war involving the United States. For instance, some Washington dispatches picture him as rushing back to Washington via Charleston and train because of European developments. He always intended to do that or a similar route. But his reasons had nothing to do with war scares. Though a good sailor, he wanted to avoid the storms and rough water off Cape Hatteras. Taking a train for the latter part of the journey would also give him another day for fishing. His private messages to the White House picture a man untroubled and unworried.

Nor will Mr. Roosevelt stay long at the seat of government when he returns. He hopes to steal a week or more for rest at Hyde Park in early November or late October. Then he will go to Warm Springs for his annual Thanksgiving vacation. In between he will deliver several speeches. All of which proves that the White House is more concerned over domestic politics than foreign affairs.

Ubiquity—Dan Roper is on his way out of the cabinet if you can believe deep-down dopsters. They say that he has outlived his political usefulness and that a big business man will get his job. He may supplant Jim Farley in the P. O., but it becomes more doubtful every day. Dan's assignment was to humor and wheedle the business, but he has fallen down on that job completely, though through no fault of his own. It would take a supernumerary to chain conservatives to the Roosevelt chariot these days. But in trying to conciliate the bankers, manufacturers and industrialists, Mr. Roper has raised suspicion of the administration's ideals. He has tried to carry water on both shoulders. He has studied his toe several times. The latest was when he intimated that Secretary Hull was simply talking the record in carrying trade with Italy, and that Washington wouldn't object if exporters paid no attention to the embargo proclamation. If Dan keeps on that way the administration will be bereft of friends on the right and on the left—and abroad. He covers too much ground.

NEW YORK BY JAMES MCMULLIN Forget—New York conservatives admit that Roosevelt's AAA strategy has them backed in a corner. The amendments passed at the last session of congress are working out as planned to prevent the early demise of AAA if the supreme court should rule the original act invalid. There's no chance for a revision of NRA's sudden and dramatic death.

Stranded—Some months ago there were constant rumors that Secretary Wallace would be the first member of Mr. Roosevelt's cabinet to be ousted into the outer darkness. These rumors have died up completely. Insiders understand that Wallace is now sitting prettier than most anyone else in Washington. He has profited greatly from early mistakes. He never permits devotion to theories to interfere with practical solutions of practical problems. He has learned when to be diplomatic and when to be hard-boiled. He has shed the curse of "Tugwellism"—even though Tugwell is still one of his intimates. Both he and his righthand man, Chester Davis, have proven their mettle under fire and come through right side up. New Yorkers were used to criticize Mr. Wallace savagely now concede that the president could go farther and fare much worse.

Wallace even has a plan worked out as an immediate substitute for the AAA if the latter is said by any chance be knocked on the head. It's an export denture idea—based on the old McNary Haugen bill. The funny part is that this is also the only plan the republicans have so far been able to devise for farm appeal—and if Wallace steals their thunder on this issue it will leave them stranded on an agricultural desert island.

Pleasure—Al Smith is again becoming active behind the political scenes. Recent by he was host at a private dinner party for Boss James J. Duoling of Tammany, boss Fred J. Kelly of Lynn, boss Edward J. Flynn of Bronx and Surrogate James J. Tamm of Queens.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Table with crossword puzzle solutions. Includes 'ACROSS' and 'DOWN' categories with words like 'Point', 'Lopsided', 'Climbing plants', 'Fruitless', 'Melody', 'Fly high', 'Mistake of a wound', 'Day of the week', 'Young person', 'Labor for health', 'Again: prefix', 'Flow', 'Music drama', 'Highest note of Gaido's scale', 'Near', 'Mechanical bar', 'Part of an optical instrument', 'Director of society', 'Seat of the afflictions', 'Distress signal', 'Garden implement', 'Roll up', 'Musical instrument', 'Asterisk', 'Discard as worthless', 'Kind of fuel', 'Inclined trough', 'Dignity', 'Pen name of a modern author', 'Periods of time', 'Pertaining to the home', 'Kind of fuel', 'Equalizers for vehicles', 'Personnel post', 'Arduous', 'Respond to a stimulus', 'Splendor', 'Maid', 'Kind of meat', 'Age', 'Vegetable', 'Satinlike toy', 'Pippen', 'Perform', 'Knock gently', 'Wrath', 'Relate', 'Baking chamber', 'Moral traits', 'Insect', 'Symbol for tellurium', 'Adoptive', 'Members of the solar system', 'Part of a curve', 'Notions', 'Outer garments', 'Watch secretly', 'Knock gently', 'Wrath', 'Relate', 'Baking chamber', 'Moral traits', 'Insect', 'Symbol for tellurium', 'Adoptive'.

11x11 crossword puzzle grid with numbers in the starting squares.

many publicity about such tests—the fact is that several of them have already resulted in preliminary victories for the New Dealers. One recent attempt to get an injunction against payment of processing taxes—defended by the government on the basis of the amendments—was thrown out by a federal judge. These cases will be ready to move up if and when the supreme court rules against the AAA on questions now before it—and obviously the AAA will continue to exist until they are settled. There's also the point that the farmers may like the AAA well enough to resent its abolition by judicial process—in which case they might be unsuspecting enough to blame the republicans and take it out of their hides at the polls. One New York GOP chief frankly remarks in private: "I wish to pete the supreme court would forget to put the AAA on their calendar."

Government lawyers are busy setting cases involving the revised law into the courts. There hasn't been

and the Bronx—who hold their jobs by grace of Jim Farley—were notably absent. The gathering was a mysterious sort of affair and those present have guarded its secrets carefully. But political sharpers read pointed clues in the guest list. Dooling and Kelly have had some support from Farley, of course, but neither could be called one of his bosom pals. Flynn used to work with Farley against the Tammany of Curry and his Brooklyn ally McCooey—but that friendship is said to have cooled since the recovery party fiasco in 1933.

So keen observers dope it that Al is planning a new political alliance in New York City which will be strong enough to tell Farley where to head in. Some of the boys are known to be anxious to name their own majority candidate in 1937 and not let Farley dictate their choice. Those who should know say that nothing could please Al more than to give the Roosevelt-Farley crowd the bum's rush in his home town.

California's Tourist Crop Is Increasing

Officials Insist That Returning Prosperity Is Cause

SACRAMENTO, Cal. (UP)—Migration of tourists and unemployment to California has increased so much during the past several months that authorities are undecided whether the heavy flow is the result of returning prosperity or just further evidence that people would rather starve in sunshine than in snow. State officials in the department of motor vehicles insist it is a sign of improved conditions. Within a year ago they blamed the increase on Upton Sinclair, Epic Democratic candidate for governor, because of the publicity given his "production for use" plan to relieve unemployment, this year they labeled it "a prosperous tourist crop." Non-resident permits were issued for 111,845 vehicles during the first eight months of this year, compared with only 61,444 during the corresponding period of 1934, when "hordes of unemployed" were supposed to be pouring into the state in answer to Sinclair's promise to end poverty. During the entire 12 months of 1934, only 98,256 permits were issued. July was the heaviest tourist month this year, 23,661 visiting cars being registered then. There were 22,783 in August, 20,659 in June, 11,915 in May. Every state in the nation, 14 foreign countries and four American territories were represented, automobiles coming here from Canada, Mexico, England, China, Cuba, Dutch West Indies, France, Germany, India, Palestine, Puerto Rico, Salvador and Bahamas. Arizona led all states, with 13,059. Other heavy contributors were Oregon, Washington, Texas, Nevada, Colorado, Illinois, Utah, New York and Oklahoma.

Thieves Off On Wrong Foot

CARTHAGE, Mo. (U.P.)—William C. Myers, a shoe salesman, had the last laugh on thieves who robbed him of \$110 worth of sample shoes. All were for the right foot.

David took her hands, and smiled lifted his own, as Judith had done six weeks before. 'For Auld Lang Syne.' Over the rim of his glass his eyes sought Emily's for a second, then passed quickly on to the others. 'And the years ahead!' Judith said quickly. They drank, almost solemnly, and started as a crash shattered the stillness. Judith had flung her glass against the hearth. David startled and unnerved, laughed roughly. 'The same old Bernhard!' He teased her. 'I'm not!' she defended herself hotly. 'But that's the sort of toast that requires broken glass.' (Copyright, 1935, by Marian Sims)

Accessory Stolen

Theft of a radiator cap, taken from his Studebaker car Monday night, was reported Tuesday by C. E. Talbot. The accessory was stolen while the machine was parked near the Ritz theater on East Third street.

Mile of Pennies Collected

TIFFIN, O. (U.P.)—A mile of pennies equals an addition to the Adams Township Lutheran church. A total of 84,000 pennies was collected in one month by the Ladies Aid Society to pay for construction of Sunday school rooms. Laid end-to-end, the pennies would stretch a mile. It required a truck to transport them to the bank.

Say It With Flowers

POT PLANTS CUT FLOWERS and BULBS PHILPOTT'S FLORISTS Phone 349 1701 Scurry

WITH ATTRACTIVE ADVERTISING DESIGNED & ENGRAVED NEWS ENGRAVING CO. 1928 Cypress Street - Big Spring, Texas P. O. Box 1421 - Phone 524

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum.
Each successive insertion: 4c line.
Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines.
Monthly rate, \$1 per line.
Readers: 10c per line, per issue.
Card of Thanks: 5c per line.
Ten point light face type as double rate.
Capital letter lines double regular price.

CLOSING HOURS

Week days 11 A. M.
Saturdays 4 P. M.
No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order.
A specific number of insertions must be given.
All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Lost and Found
LOST—Boston bulldog, brindled with white chest; white down center of face; very short tail; dog is ill. Reward if returned to 1604 Nolan St.
2 Professions
PROFESSOR LAWSON, scientific astrologer, is making you a special until Oct. 27—a \$2 astrological year's forecast; for only \$1. Three questions answered with each forecast; All affairs. See this man at 204 West 5th St.
4 Professions
DR. S. Kellogg—the only masseur in Big Spring, makes skin and nerve diseases a specialty; he insures a cure in all skin diseases. State National Bank Bldg., Phone 916.
9 Woman's Column
TENSOR Beauty Shop, 120 Main. Oil permanents \$2 up to \$5; others \$1.50, \$2, \$3, \$5. Phone 125.
Madame Ray La Voone—Reader No. 2 psychologist and Numerologist; your innermost secrets revealed without asking questions. Crawford Hotel, Room 508

REAL ESTATE

46 Houses For Sale
MODERN 5-room stucco house; choice location; reasonable terms; also six-room and 5-room frame house; reasonable. M. E. Byerley, 611 Bell St., Phone 1066-J.
HOUSE and lot for sale. Will take car in trade. Call at 407 Johnson St. at rear.

Payments On Wheat Total 42 Millions

AAA Benefits To Farmers Now Are Near The Half-Way Mark

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—Benefit payments to wheat farmers neared the half way mark today in the current \$100,000,000 AAA wheat reduction program.
On Oct. 6, the last date for which figures were available, the Farm Administration check writers had mailed more than \$42,000,000 to contract signing farmers.
Of this sum \$12,381,900 represented final payments of nine cents a bushel on 1934 contracts, less a deduction for administrative costs. First payments of 20 cents a bushel on the 1935 program totaled \$29,713,772. The AAA expects total payments in the current program to be slightly more than \$100,000,000. Kansas wheat checks totaled \$19,332,203. Oklahoma received \$5,870,962 and Texas \$4,291,458.

EMPLOYMENT

11 Help Wanted—Male
OPPORTUNITY for three salesmen to handle line of road machinery and contractors supplies. Only men capable of financing themselves sixty days and owning automobile also having satisfactory references considered. Sales manager, 108 W. 9th St., Amarillo, Texas.

14 Empty Wtd—Female
YOUNG girl with good references would like job housekeeping with reputable family. Phone 633.

FINANCIAL

15 Bus. Opportunities
FOR SALE—Small cafe, including building and fixtures; will take \$300 if sold in next few days. Address XYN, 7 Herald.

CAFE doing a nice business; bargain if sold at once. Call at 303 1-2 E. 3rd St.

FOR SALE

26 Miscellaneous
TYPEWRITERS
GOOD standard typewriters \$15 and up. Will completely overhaul any make for \$5. Workmanship guaranteed. 504 E. 3rd St.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments
THREE-room apartment; modern conveniences; utilities paid. 409 East 2nd St.
FOUR-room unfurnished apartment; with private bath. 402 State St.

34 Bedrooms
BEDROOM; close in; men only; garage. 708-Runnels St.

35 Rooms & Board
FAMILY style meals; by week or month. Mrs. Peters, 800 Main.

ROOMERS AND BOARDERS
wanted; garage available. 1711 Gregg St. Phone 562.

HOUSES

36 Unfurnished 6 room house; newly papered and painted. Corner 11th and Donley. See Harry Zarafonitis, Elite cafe, 130 Main St.

WANT TO RENT

33 Farms & Ranches
FOR sale—415-acre farm; 4-room house; shade; good water; located 4 miles East of Ackerly. 280 acres in cultivation. R. L. Gilbert, Lamesa, Texas.

Read The Herald Want Ads

Classified Display

5 MINUTE SERVICE
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MORE MONEY ADVANCED
OLD LOANS REFINANCED
TAYLOR EMERSON
Biba Theatre Building

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Direct cash loans or refinanced, payments made smaller, more money advanced. No Red Tape—Quick Service.
Collins & Garrett
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Phone 952 120 East End St.

Designation Of Highway No. 1 Will Be Changed

AUSTIN, Oct. 23 (AP)—The highway commission Tuesday agreed to redesignate the Bankhead highway, state route 1, over a cut-off stretch from Weatherford to three miles south of Strawn upon its completion.
Commissioner D. K. Martin of San Antonio said the route would not be changed from No. 89 until paving was completed on the 40-mile stretch, for which funds were not immediately available.
Martin said the present route of No. 1 from Weatherford through Mineral Wells and Palo Pinto to Metcalfe Gap would be made No. 15, which was recently extended through the state from Louisiana to New Mexico.
That part of No. 1 from Metcalfe Gap to south of Strawn would be numbered 108.
The commission also recommended to the executive committee of the American Association of State Highway Officials that United States route 80 be changed to conform to the state designations.
Martin said Milburn McCarthy of Earland requested the change and that no protest was received from other points.

Retail Merchants Will Meet Nov. 3

EASTLAND, Oct. 23—Date of the fall meeting here of District 2, Retail Merchants Association of Texas, has been set for Nov. 3.
The all-day session will be held at the Connellie hotel.
Program details are being arranged by Miss Kathins Robertson, secretary of the Breckenridge Retail Merchants association, program chairman.
Secretaries of credit organizations in the following towns comprise the membership of the West Texas association: Abilene, Anson, Ballinger, Brady, Breckenridge, Brownwood, Big Spring, Cisco, Coleman, Colorado, Eastland, El Paso, Fort Worth, Graham, Hamilton, Midland, Mineral Wells, McCombe, Pecos, Odessa, Ranger, San Angelo, Stamford, Sweetwater, Wink, Weatherford, Winters, Ft.

'MARK TWAIN' TRAIN READY



The "Mark Twain," the Burlington railroad's new streamlined train, on a recent trial run covered the 882 miles between St. Paul and Chicago in 12 hours flat. The train is shown with a group of engineers and mechanical experts. Betty Morise is pointing to a plaque of Mark Twain. (Associated Press Photo)

Canadian Rum Runners Losing Trade In Own Land To U. S. Bootleggers

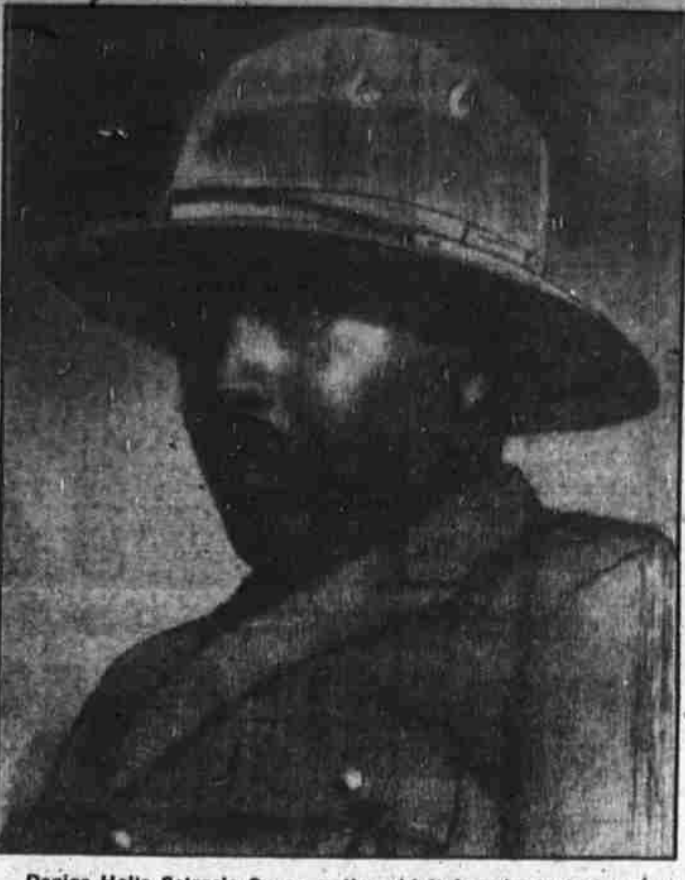
QUEBEC, Oct. 23 (UP)—American bootleggers are putting Canadian rum runners out of business in their own strongholds.
It is reported that while American bootleggers are making fortunes by buying up illicit liquor from St. Pierre and Miquelon, the headquarters of a once vast rum-running industry, and distributing it in Quebec or smuggling it into the United States in automobiles and trucks, the Quebec bootleggers are barely struggling along.
"The Quebec 'moonshiners' are busily engaged in attempting to store up as much liquor as possible for the long winter months, when the St. Lawrence river, ideal means of entry of big schooners laden with 'whisky blanc' from the French islands, is closed by ice. The American bootleggers are doing the same thing, but they are more successful. The American rum runners do not have to depend on the 'local market' to sell their goods. They have a thriving market in the United States. Quebec bootleggers, on the other hand, have struck hard times because of the recent price cuts made by the Quebec Liquor Commission. The cuts ranged from 15 to 30 per cent, but the bootleggers have been forced to maintain their standard price of \$8 a gallon, or lose money.

New Manager Of Centennial

William A. Webb Named As Otto Herold Quits Post

DALLAS, Oct. 23 (AP)—William A. Webb Wednesday was the new manager of the Texas Central Centennial exposition, having been named to that post after the resignation Tuesday of Cato Herold.
R. L. Thornton, chairman of the centennial management committee, said in a statement that resignation of Herold as manager was accepted, effective Tuesday, and that Webb, formerly executive representative of the management committee, was unanimously elected general manager of the exposition at a salary of \$500 per month.
Herold was the second manager of the exposition to resign in less than a month. Walter D. Cline, of Wichita Falls, whose title was managing director, resigned when the corporation board cut his salary of \$25,000 a year to \$15,000 and sought to restrict his authority.

ETHIOPIA'S 'BENEDICT ARNOLD'



Degiac Halle Selassie Gugga, native chieftain, who turned against his own people to lead his army with Italian forces against Ethiopia, is shown in this new picture attired in European uniform and wearing a sun helmet. He is the son-in-law of Ethiopia's emperor. (Associated Press Photo)

Chaplain Heard In Lecture At CCC Camp Here

A lecture, illustrated with motion pictures, was given for enrollees at the CCC camp here Tuesday night by Capt. Jesse H. Garrett, district CCC chaplain.
Captain Garrett arrived here Tuesday afternoon, and planned to go Wednesday to Lamesa.
A large percentage of the camp enrollees heard the talk. It was one of the last such programs for the unit here, since a part of the camp is being transferred to Sweetwater Thursday, with the remainder of the detachment leaving Saturday.

CHICAGO (U.P.)—Lieut. John Kelly of the Chicago police department once was known as the "Hawshaw" of the automobile theft detail. Vandalism broke into his Bristol home, and he was stripped his runabout to the chassis. Kelly worked on his own contrived tunnel below the water level which the pirates built to flood the "money hole." They have found several subterranean passages on the island, but no trace of treasure.

CARDUI DURING MIDDLE LIFE

While she was going through the change of life, Mrs. Susan Price, of Hillsboro, N. C., was "very weak at times, and had to go to bed," she writes. "I couldn't sleep well and didn't have an appetite. I was so nervous, I was always looking for something bad to happen. I read of Cardui and took it. It gave me strength and built me up. I took Cardui off and on for two years. . . . I have recommended Cardui to other people, hoping they would be helped and given strength as I was with this good remedy."
Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.—(Adv.)

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Phone 952 120 East End St.



PA'S SON-IN-LAW



DIANA DANE



SCORCHY SMITH



HOMER HOOPEE



Dooley's The Dope



Dooley's The Dope

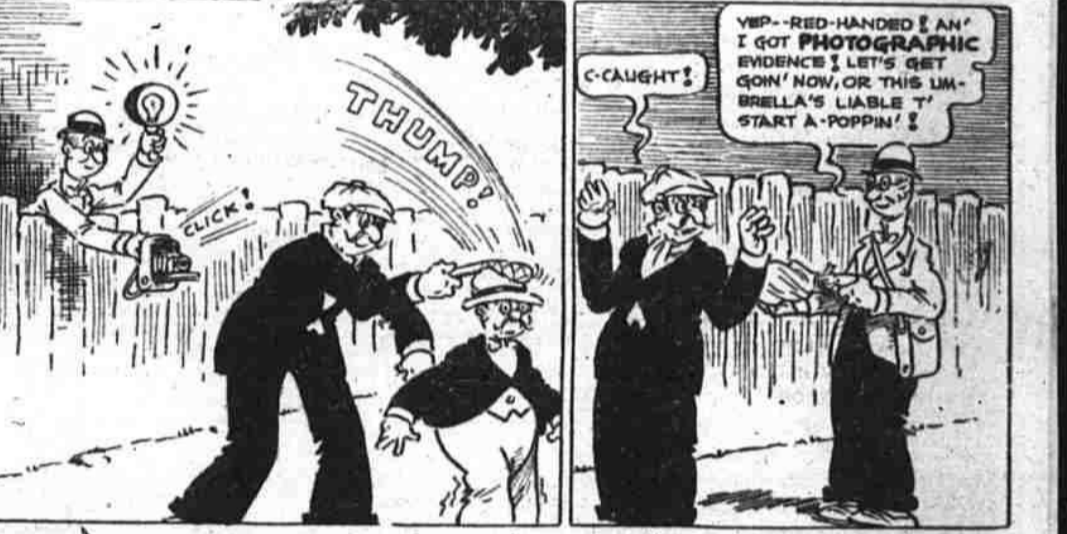


When A Woman Makes Up Her Mind



When A Woman Makes Up Her Mind

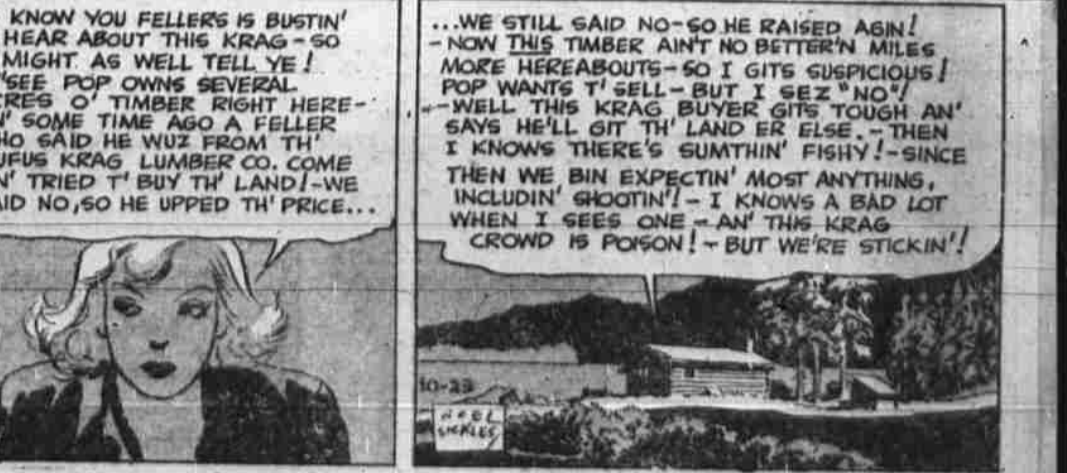
Caught!



Caught!



Dooley's The Dope



Dooley's The Dope



When A Woman Makes Up Her Mind

by Wellington

by Don Flowers

by Noel Sickles

by Fred Locher

LYRIC Today - Tomorrow

RITZ Last Times Tonight

Pal Day, 2 for 1 Admission

QUEEN Today - Tomorrow



THURSDAY ONLY—"Bank Nite" CHARLIE CHAN IN SHANGHAI

places, to be established at community centers, will be open from 8 a. m., to 10 p. m.

Legislature

(Continued from Page 1) senate would deny pensions to individuals with an annual income of \$400 and couples with \$600; those who had \$500 cash; habitual criminals, drunkards or inmates of a prison or state supported institution.

Protests

(Continued from Page 1) started. We evidently must revise our opinion of new deal policies... T. W. ASHLEY, CCC unit state park 45 always threatening removal. Definite orders issued for removal Saturday.

ALBERT M. FISHER. Urge work State Park continue until completion. Such worthy enterprise should be free of political maneuvers. CECIL COLLINGS, District Attorney. The order for moving the CCC camp at Big Spring at this time is absolutely absurd and uncalled for.

Two WPA Jobs Are Approved

Authorization of two more WPA projects was received here Wednesday by R. H. McNew, district director, bringing the total to five for his district.

Included were the Odessa school ground beautification work, a project costing \$3,525 and affording employment to 18 men for four months; and the Big Spring community service (mattress factory) project, costing more than \$5,400 and giving employment to 25 persons for 4 months.

Inclement weather Wednesday caused a temporary shut down on the Big Spring city park job.

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UNDER SECRET ORDERS

Plus: "Star Gazing"

T. M. Bailey Is Interred

Services Held For Fairview Farmer, Found Dead Tuesday

T. M. Bailey, 55 year old Howard county farmer, was buried Tuesday afternoon following services from the Eberly chapel. Rev. W. S. Garnett, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist church, conducted the last rites. Mrs. Charles Morris was in charge of the music.

Bailey was found dead in the barn at his home in the Fairview community 9:15 a. m. Tuesday. He had been a resident of the community since 1926 when he came from Rannels county.

Surviving him are his wife, 5 sons, two daughters, two sisters and a half brother. Pall bearers were J. N. Lane, B. M. Wray, J. Tom Rogers, J. W. Wooten, M. A. Milam, W. A. Langley, E. W. Marion, and J. G. Hammeck.

More Held Here On U. S. Charges

Ralph McClure and E. W. Mitchell were added Wednesday to the list of federal prisoners now housed in the Howard county jail. McClure is being held on a charge of embezzlement from a bank in Tallulah, La., in connection with disappearance of \$2,091.

Mitchell is held on a charge of violating the national motor vehicle theft act. Harry Christensen, Lubbock, one of those held on charges of destroying federal property, made \$1,000 bond and was released.

There are now six federal prisoners held in the Howard county jail.

Students To Get Hospital Training

Two Big Spring high school students, Cleo Lane and LaVelle Carter, have been placed at the Big Spring hospital, where they will be given preparatory work in nursing as a part of the new diversified occupations course at the high school. They will be given assistance in practical work there by Mrs. Olive Riley, superintendent of nurses at the hospital, and by the hospital staff.

Students in the diversified occupations classes get practical experience in their chosen field with various local firms and institutions, this work supplementing their class training.

Mrs. Roy Cornelison Good Times Hostess

Mrs. Roy Cornelison was hostess for a delightful luncheon Tuesday complimenting the members of the Good Times club. She used orange-colored cosmos for the centerpiece of the tables where the guests sat in foursomes. The afternoon was then spent at the matinee. Members were: Mmes. Larson, Lloyd, J. A. Bode, Vernon Logan, J. A. Coffey, Horace Reagan, J. C. Loper, Wayne. Mrs. Reagan will entertain the club for an afternoon party on November 5.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Permits Homer Dunning, 306 Gollad, to make an addition to a garage, cost \$50.

Read The Herald Want Ads

BUILD UP YOUR BLOOD

That "Run Down," "Half Sick" Feeling Often Due to Thinned Out Blood Pursang, the marvelous new tonic, helps to restore red and white corpuscles balance and drive out blood impurities.



Cooperation And Positive Criticism Urged By Pastor In Talk At Club

In an impromptu speech at the Lions club luncheon session Wednesday, Rev. G. C. Schurman, pastor of the First Christian church, struck a note for progressive cooperation of "every worth while movement" and pleaded for positive instead of destructive criticism.

When he answers the letter sent by President Roosevelt he said, he will not fire a broadside at the administration program, but will make some positive suggestions. "I shall not tell the president where I disagree with him," declared Schurman, "for he knows that as well as I." He added he did not think the president's request should be met with "catty criticism."

Hoover And Borah May Not Run, But They Are Seen As The Keys To The 1936 Republican Puzzle

By BYRON PRICE (Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington) Gueses about prospective Republican presidential candidacies cover a very wide range, but in the last analysis the conjectures now center mainly around two men—Herbert Hoover and William E. Borah.

This does not mean that the nomination lies between these two of all is whether either of them will be a candidate at all.

It does mean, however, that no discussion of the outlook can go very far without someone saying either, "if we only knew what Hoover means to do," or "The thing would be much easier to figure if Borah could be induced to announce his real intentions."

For no matter how sure the political prophets may pretend to be when they speak for publication, it can be set down with certainty that they will remain disturbed and doubtful in their own minds unless and until Hoover and Borah declare themselves.

Republican Contrast

The reasons for this are apparent. The two are regarded by many voters as personifying the contrast between the schools of thought. Each possesses a potential influence not claimed by an other candidate. The strength of both seems to be augmented by the contrast in their personalities and methods and by the fact that each is surrounded by a certain air of mystery.

Mr. Hoover is the titular leader of his party. He has been President. He polled (in 1928) more votes than any other Republican in history. In the year of Republican disaster, 1932, he polled better than 15,000,000 votes.

Mr. Borah is a popular hero to large sections of the electorate. His name has been a household word for nearly a generation. He is possessed of a power of eloquence and persuasion which some believe has been equalled in no other American since Bryan.

No other aspirant pretends to command similar qualities. Arriving by two distinctly separate routes, these two men are conceded in almost every quarter to be assured of a headstart over the field,—if they desire to start at all.

The guesses about Hoover. The general surmise among the politicians is that Mr. Hoover will not run; but this conclusion does not appear to be based on actual intention.

It arises quite naturally from a recognition of the extreme difficulties of a political comeback after the sweeping defeat of 1932. It arises from a belief that, with a large section of his party actively antagonistic, Mr. Hoover could not hope to be nominated, or elected if he were nominated.

Certainly there are abundant signs that the former President himself has not put irrevocably aside all possibility of a "vindication" nomination.

He is not out enrolling delegates, but he is speaking directly to prospective delegates and saying plainly that if the voters had known what the Roosevelt administration intended to do, the Republican ticket would have won in 1932.

He has not announced a candidacy, but he has most pointedly said that he would not be a candidate. How can he be counted out?

Confusions About Borah. There is greater doubt among the political wisecracks about Mr. Borah. Always difficult to predict, his conduct recently has been highly suspicious to his enemies.

Assumptions that he will not run are based, as in the case of Mr. Hoover, on a conviction that he could not win. It might be possible for him to sweep the primaries and still be thrown out at the convention by the old-line party leaders who have been affronted for years by his independence of party control.

Assumptions that he will run are based on his well-known ambition to be President, on his continued refusal to say he will not be a candidate, on hints from his friends that he will bear watching, on his willingness to keep himself and his views conspicuously before the public.

Presumably Mr. Borah will have to choose definitely before Mr. Hoover does, because any Borah candidacy must count on amassing its major strength in the spring primaries; but even so, many weeks of waiting and guessing seem in prospect to the continued confusion of the other aspirants.

One Cow Almost A Dairy KENTON, O. (U.P.)—A Holstein cow of the herd of J. P. Richards, near here, is earning her sobriquet of the "one-cow dairy." The animal produces seven gallons of milk a day.

PREFERS JAIL



Rather than pay a fine of \$3 for alleged misuse of this city's new-fangled parking meters, Mrs. Dorothy Sadors, Oklahoma City business woman, went to jail, but she was released to attend church. Mrs. Sadors contended that unused time on the parking meters belongs to motorists, not the city. (Associated Press Photo.)

Comes From Rails, And Wants It Known

It was all right for a paper to carry an account of her incarceration, a young woman held for federal in the Howard county jail told officers Wednesday. But the paper gave her address as Tahoka, which was not all right. She gave officers to understand that she proudly calls Rails home.

Oregon to Talk Elk Census

OLYMPIA, WASH. (U.P.)—Washington will have an open season on elk in the Olympic peninsula region next year if game commission scouts deem there is a sufficient surplus of the animals. A survey will be made this winter to determine the elk population.

Murals Depict Industrial Life

CHICAGO (U.P.)—The Merchandise Mart building, wholesale center, pays tribute to the industrial activities of the countries of the world in a series of 15 permanent murals that line its huge lobby. Jules Guerin, distinctive mural stylist, executed the paintings.

Deer Hunter Saves His Prey

ALBANY, Ore. (U.P.)—R. L. Dundon went out to kill a deer, but instead saved the life of at least one. He sighted a "white-top" doe high-tailing it along a ridge. Close behind was a big cougar. Dundon aimed at the cougar, killing it instantly. The deer ran away.

Fish Gathered for Jobless

MIAMI, Fla. (U.P.)—A stop net in the Atlantic ocean, now taking a haul of 2,000 pounds daily and capable of netting 8,000 pounds a day, has been installed near here by Capt. Tom H. Newman, pioneer fisherman, to procure free fish for unemployed persons.

Chan Chan, a Ruined and Deserted Pre-Inca City on the Coast of Peru, is Situated 300 Miles North of Lima.

Elephant and rhinoceros inhabit the low-lying districts of Ethiopia, especially the Sobat valley.

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