



A West Texas Newspaper for West Texans

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM
MIDLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOV. 23, 1933

"The aim of this whole effort is to restore our rich domestic market by raising its vast consuming capacity."
—President Roosevelt.

Number 222

VOL V

EARL WYNEKOOP ORDERED HELD

SATURDAY NOON MARKS START OF RAILWAY STRIKE

Three Thousand Men Involved in Big Walk-out

HOUSTON, Nov. 23.—Officials of the "Big Four" brotherhoods of the Southern Pacific voted to call a strike on the railroad system in Texas and Louisiana, beginning at noon Saturday.

This action was taken after an all day session of the brotherhood officials and was the climax of a series of disputes members had with the railroad management over a period of several months.

The strike would involve 3,000 operating employees, including firemen, engineers, conductors, and others working on the Southern Pacific system from El Paso to New Orleans.

Fred W. Lewis of the brotherhood of locomotive firemen and engineers, spokesman for the brotherhood, announced in an oral statement that the strike had been called.

Ninety-seven and a half per cent of membership in the organizations involved balloted for the strike, he said.

"The date and four for the men to withdraw from the service has been set," he declared, "the carrier will be notified in due time."

He named the exact hour for the strike to start, at "12 o'clock noon Saturday."

Lewis said changes instituted by the railroad would force members of train crews to work considerably longer hours and increase the expenses of crew members while on their runs and would make it possible for the railroad to operate with fewer employees.

L. E. McDonald, general manager of the Southern Pacific, said the position of the company remained unchanged. He added that "several hundred" applications had been received from men who are willing to work under strike conditions, in case the walkout begins Saturday.

One hundred and eight grievances are involved in the dispute. The brotherhoods have offered to settle all these differences by arbitration.

Joint Meet of Lodges Is Held

The Knights of Pythias lodge No. 145 and the Pythian Sisters temple No. 31 held a joint meeting last night at the castle hall. A brief talk was made by Knight Richardson of Ft. Worth, and Knight Rutledge.

The principal speaker was the grand keeper of records and seals of the grand lodge of Texas, Theo. Yarborough, who talked at length on the good accomplished at the children's home at Weatherford. He is closely associated with this home and is able to watch its daily activities.

Since the erection of this institution a quarter of a century ago, about 500 boys and girls have been educated there. There are 75 boys and girls at the home now.

Yarborough also spoke briefly on the home for old folks at Weatherford, which is not yet completed, and which has been built solely by voluntary contribution from individual members, as well as the subordinate lodges of Texas as a whole.

The speaker said the Midland lodge has one member who has given individually to this home, the largest contribution that has been sent in by any one individual, the contribution furnishing one room of the old folks home.

After the joint meeting was over, the Knights met and had a round table discussion.

The Weatherford visitors leave for their homes today.

Midland Dancers Are Disappointed

A large crowd from Midland was disappointed last night, when Jean Galloway and her orchestra failed to arrive at Big Spring for a dance at the Settles hotel. Another orchestra played instead.

Jean, sister to the nationally famous Cab Galloway, Harlem's great entertainer, has been sent in the radio and recording orchestra, is said to be the only band director who successfully imitates Cab's novel singing and dancing.

An announcement was made saying the orchestra was reported delayed by snowfall out of the state.

Sheriff Sees Jail Empty First Time

For the first time in the more than ten and a half years A. C. Francis has been sheriff of Midland county, the jail was empty today.

Release of Tom White, imprisoned recently after a hearing in justice court on assault charges brought by his wife, placed the untenanted status on the modern jail.

Only two or three prisoners were left in the jail with only two or three prisoners.

So Drunk He Fell off His Chair, Legislature Told

Film's Adonis



One dollar will recompense Miss Grace Williams, Hollywood writer, for the bruise inflicted by the hefty fist of Mary McCormick, opera singer, but I'll take a million to wipe away the humiliation. So avers Miss Williams, above, rubbing her bruise as she poses for the cameraman, after she had filed a suit for \$1,000,000 against the diva in Los Angeles.



The American people have given the Blue Eagle fine backing all the way along, but seldom such backing as Lona Andre, young Hollywood movie actress, gives in the picture above. You let the eagle perch on your back, and the sun does the rest.

MIDLAND-ODESSA GAME ON FRIDAY

Midland and Odessa high schools close out their official schedules in football Friday afternoon at 2:30, when they meet on the Ector grid.

Odessa has not won a conference game this season, and a Midland win will allow the Bulldogs to finish in third position, with victories over Odessa, Marfa and Stanton.

The Bulldogs scored six touchdowns and made six extra points in the last meeting of the two elevens, Quarterback G. Jones scoring four of the markers. Odessa was held scoreless, and made no serious scoring threats.

No information as to whom Coach Hunt of Odessa expects to start was available today, and school officials here did not indicate Midland's starting lineup.

ASKS RETURN OF LOAN

AUSTIN (UP).—Bexar county, which loaned its archives to the University of Texas 34 years ago after the manner of a good neighbor, now wants its documents back.

Commissioners court, San Antonio, asked the return of all the valuable documents or copies of those translated. The archives concern the early history of Bexar county and are considered priceless.

Beauford H. Jester, chairman of the university board of regents, in the manner of the housewife who borrowed her neighbor's rake, explained there were a lot of leaves. Although 10,000 pages have been completed, and \$30,000 has been expended on the work, the job of translating the documents has only begun.

Bexar county commissioners then asked for the return of the 10,000 pages already translated. Return of the documents will be by inventories, and the rare old records safely stored in the vaults of the county clerk's office.

AUSTIN, Nov. 23, (UP).—W. W. Henson, appointed to a place on the state livestock sanitary commission was drunk when he went to Fort Worth seeking the job that he fell off a restaurant stool, it was testified by A. B. Campbell of Jasper before the state legislature's investigating committee today.

Campbell denied that he received the sum of \$75 to which Henson made affidavit for the job. He said Dr. E. F. Jarrel of Tyler asked the identity of Henson when the latter fell.

ENGELHARD ASKED TO SPEED ACTION

Strenuous efforts to hurry payment of the pink boll worm claims are being made by the Midland chamber of commerce, Representative Frank Stubbeman and others.

Stubbeman wrote a letter to Frank Engelhard, chairman of the committee on claims, and the chamber of commerce wrote other representatives in the pink boll worm area, sending copies of Stubbeman's letter, and urging that representatives advise speed. Frank Dale wrote direct to James E. Ferguson pointing out the need for quick action.

Stubbeman's letter to Engelhard which the chamber of commerce also forwarded to state representatives follows:

"In yesterday's Midland paper there appeared an article stating that it would be probably four months yet before the farmers get their pink boll worm refund money. Today there are farmers in this county who would willingly discount 50% with anyone who will pay them cash for their cotton for the present. With no plough-up money and with no crops this year many of our farmers are desperate.

"I know you are one who realizes that the plight of our farmers was not just picked up to get the pink boll worm bill passed, and I appeal to you to help us if you can to hurry the payment of the pink boll worm money. I know there is usually a lot of red tape to a thing of this sort, but I had hoped that there would be one time when delay and red tape would be eliminated in view of the urgent necessity existing and the direct relief which it would accomplish.

"More hope must be held out to the farmers who are entitled to share in the pink boll worm refund and who can not see how they and their families are going to live during the next few months. Otherwise, they will sell their birthright for a mess of pottage, then be on charity in a few months, while someone else will have profited as a result of the well intended but poorly executed plans of government.

"I tell you, Fritz, the situation demands attention. You are on the ground where something can be done. I now urge, and deeply interested. Help us if you can. If payment itself cannot possibly be hurried up maybe you can at least see that the farmers get explained to them why it will take four months before they can be paid."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23, (UP).—Albert H. Wiggin and a group of New York bankers were charged before the senate stock market committee today with forming a conspiracy to force William F. O'Connell to the throne of his movie empire.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23, (UP).—Hugh Johnson left by plane today for Atlanta and Warm Springs to confer with President Roosevelt. He is expected to return here today for signing. He will speak at Atlanta tonight.

AUSTIN, Nov. 23, (UP).—Repeal delegates elected August 26 will meet tomorrow to cast the state's vote on repealing national prohibition. Roy Miller, Corpus Christi was notified by Secretary Bob Barker that the meeting will be held in the senatorial chamber.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23, (UP).—The visit of Henry Morgenthau to Mexico City was cancelled today that there will be no change in the monetary policy.

AUSTIN, Nov. 23, (UP).—Appeal of A. E. McLean, sentenced to two years for burglary from Gregg county, was filed in the court. Criminal appeals today.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23.—Lee Tracy, film actor, who was arrested recently in Mexico City, was discharged from the employ of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture company by Louis B. Mayer, studio executive, who described Tracy's behavior in the Mexican city as "deplorable."

Announcement of Tracy's dismissal was contained in a telegram which Mayer sent to Abelardo Rodriguez, president of Mexico. It said the actor's five year contract had been cancelled "as a result of Tracy's deplorable behavior."

"Not only has he been removed from the film 'Viva Villa,' the telegram continued, 'but he has been dismissed entirely from our employ and his contract cancelled.'"

Tracy was scheduled to leave El Paso for Los Angeles, where he was expected tonight.

He eluded Mexican border guards in reaching El Paso. They sought to arrest him on charges of making offensive gestures and remarks when he stood on a balcony of a Mexico City hotel and watched parading cadets march by.

Prior to Mayer's telegram, studio officials had denied Tracy would be dismissed, suspended or given a severe reprimand. He was charged to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for five years, having served less than two years of it.

EL PASO, Nov. 23.—Lee Tracy had nothing to say when he was informed that he had been "fired" by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

He said he received a curt telegram of dismissal at 7:35 p. m. and would be had arrived at Los Angeles to check up on the situation he preferred not to discuss the incident.

Serious and seemingly a bit disturbed over the dismissal, he refused to answer questions as to his future action. He said he had no legal representative in Hollywood.

"It will turn out all right in the long run," he said.

UNUSUAL ADVERTISING

FORT WORTH (UP).—A novel means of advertising its 1933 Community Chest campaign has been employed by Fort Worth in repainting trolley cars white and placing the advertisements in permanent large letters across the sides of the street cars.

Late News

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23, (UP).—The stratosphere balloonists reached 61,237 feet, the National Aeronautic association announced today. They outdistanced Auguste Piccard, Belgian scientist, more than a mile. An unconfirmed record of a Soviet ascension was approximately 1,000 feet additional.

BROWNSVILLE, Nov. 23, (UP).—Harry L. Sexton, customs collector, announced today that closing hours of international bridges between Texas and Mexico will be abandoned, effective November 30.

HORTA, Azores, Nov. 23, (UP).—Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh left at 9:40 o'clock this morning for San Miguel, at the eastern end of the island. They planned to remain there a day, refueling for the flight to Funchal, Madeira, and then back to the continent.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23, (UP).—The price of newly mined gold was unchanged from yesterday and the day before, remaining today at \$33.76 per ounce.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23, (UP).—Samuel Insull, former midwest utilities magnate, was deprived of \$21,000 in pensions from companies he formerly headed, it was announced today.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23, (UP).—The maximum amount of fuel to be held in storage by December 31 was set by Oil Administrator Ickes today at 51,000,000 barrels.

He divided the states into districts and Texas was subdivided. The inland districts was given a capacity of 1,930,000 barrels and the Gulf Coast 4,940,000 storage.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23, (UP).—Soviet Commissar Maxim Litvinoff left secretly by automobile with the Soviet embassy this morning for New York. It was understood he is expected to sail tomorrow.

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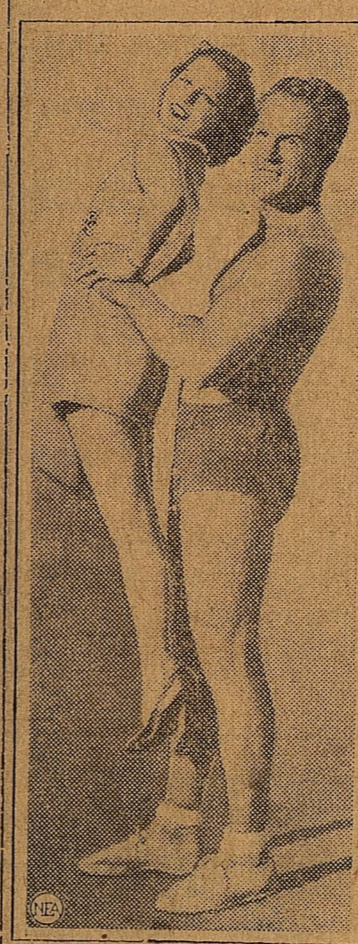
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Million \$ Bam!



Hollywood saw John Anderson of Cornell win the discus throw at the Olympic Games in Los Angeles last year, and the girls went wild about him. What a physique! The directors saw him, too, and now he's in the movies as the ideal specimen of American manhood. To show that he's an all-round hero, here he is using Frances Drake to keep in training.



A breath-taking feat that young Russell B. Palmer, Jr., of Philadelphia takes rather casually is holding a note for 4 minutes and 35 seconds, as you see him doing here. If athletes had his breath control, they say, there'd be many a new track record set.

McCAMEY GAME IS CANCELLED

Vision of a Thanksgiving football game at McCamey between the Midland and McCamey high schools was abruptly shattered this morning, when McCamey officials telephoned Supt. W. W. Lackey of the Midland high school to explain that the Badgers had disbanded for the season.

An effort will be made to schedule Crane, champions of the other half of District 9-B, to which Midland is a member. Crane and Wink, winner of this half, battle at Wink Saturday for the district championship.

A NEW INTERPRETATION

FORT WORTH (UP).—Federal authorities have notified the Fort Worth police department that possession of hard liquor does not constitute sufficient cause for the revocation of a license to sell 3.2 beer and wine.

The ruling was given Chief Henry Lewis after federal officials had declined to revoke the license of an operator of a beer tavern in which police found one pint of liquor, hidden in a coffee urn. The operator was tried in corporation court and fined \$10.

TWO CHILDREN BORN

A 6-pound girl was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Wade Stevens, 507 W. Wall, and was named Nancy Anne.

An 8-pound boy was born Wednesday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Cooper.

Mothers and children were doing well today.

Sellers Praises Spirit Of Rotary in Depression

Here's How

While many fraternal and social organizations have suffered great losses in membership, and while stocks, assets and incomes have depreciated, an appraisal of Rotary finds that it has suffered only 7.2 per cent loss in membership and strength since the 1929 peak, statistics quoted by District Governor O. B. Sellers today showed.

The governor, who heads the four-first district comprising 61 clubs, was making an official visit to the Midland Rotary club for the year. He said that 118 new clubs have been created during the past year, making a total of 3,700 clubs in 73 counties.

The speaker said that Rotarians have found the organization worth the cost of time and money in that friendships gained are still at par.

Rotary history was reviewed briefly, also that of the Midland club. Any new Rotary club has four or five "queer" men at the beginning, Sellers said, but after the acquaintance, confidence and understanding created by Rotary membership, these "queer fellows disappear."

He said the six objects of Rotary comprise, "just another way of saying the golden rule," emphasizing the fostering of thoughtfulness and helpfulness of others. He said Rotary breaks down man-made barriers such as religious and social differences and wages a warfare on selfishness.

The district governor took up the four phases of Rotary activity, club service, community service, vocational service and international service. A member, in receiving the benefits of fellowship in Rotary, also has obligations of attendance and service, he said. The Rotary code sets a standard for community relationships, providing higher ideals toward employees, customers, competitors, and the profession exacting.

The same principles should apply in making a Rotarian a better father, better neighbor and a more active citizen in doing his duty when called upon.

In the field of international service, Rotary has aided in revealing the changing conditions of the world since the world has been made smaller through improved transportation and communications.

Through the teaching that relationships should be pleasant, much has been done to aid in preventing wars which are caused by misunderstandings.

Sellers pointed out that Rotary's purpose is to build better citizenship, inspiring men to realize their capacities for citizenship and to find places for greater service in civic, religious, educational and social affairs. He said he knew of no other organization which is a better developer of men.

The speaker paid tribute to the national recovery program and emphasized the duty of strict cooperation in fostering the movement.

A conference on club operation was held with officers and trustees, chairman of the club prior to the luncheon today. Guests at the club meeting included Rotarians James Beall of Sweetwater, and Frazier Francis of Big Spring. W. W. Hamilton of Midland and Dr. O. W. Orson of Midland. Fr. Ed Harrisson of Midland was introduced as a new member of the club.

Grapevine Man Is Opposed to Shoes

FORT WORTH (UP).—Let the hot sun shine and cold winds howl, but you won't catch George Barager, the 80-year-old winner of Grapevine wearing shoes.

Winter or summer, they are too much trouble. They hurt his feet. Besides he can't walk on leather as well as on the ground grippers with which he was originally endowed.

"Why should I?" he parried when asked about not wearing shoes. "I was barefootedly busy at the cotton gin where he has been a pressman for 15 years. The bare feet of this chunky little man of Holland Dutch descent are a familiar sight to residents of Grapevine, a hamlet near here.

"Why should I wear shoes if I feel better in my bare feet?" he went on, heedless of the upturned splinters in rough floor. "Listen, if I could keep the rest of my body as warm as my feet I'd be all right."

"Now last winter during the awful cold spell there was ice over the streets and I decided before starting up to the business section I'd better put on my shoes. But you know I hadn't gone more than a block before those shoes started slipping on the ice.

"What did I do? Well, I pulled the damned things off, threw them over in a neighbor's yard, and went on up town."

He has never made a habit of wearing shoes, he said. Of course, there are rare intervals when he almost has to wear them—at special functions of the church or on Sunday. But his neighbors say on those few occasions he usually comes home carrying the shoes under an arm.

"Heck, no," he replied when requested to pose just as he stood for a photograph. "You don't get my mug in the papers... nor my feet. Come back when the snow's eight inches deep and maybe I'll let you take one."

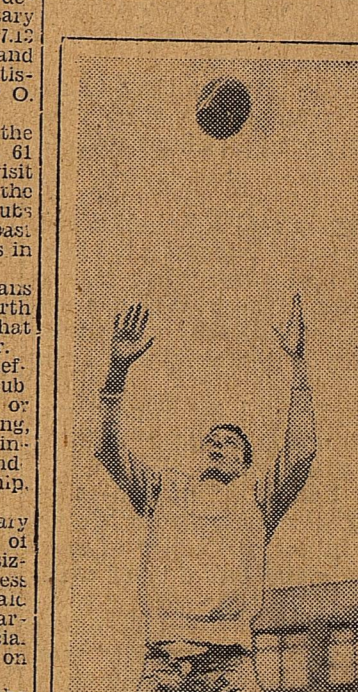
Would he please make that two inches of snow? "Well, yes," he agreed finally. "We'll make it two inches of snow, but I'll probably be out rabbit hunting when you arrive."

WEATHER FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Fair, somewhat colder in the Panhandle tonight; Friday fair, colder in north portion.

POLICE THINK FAMILY KNOWS WIFE'S KILLER

Husband Spent Night With Other Woman, Police Informed



CHICAGO, Nov. 23, (UP).—The arrest of Earl Wynkoop was ordered today in connection with the death of his wife, Rheta.

He arrived here by taxicab today from Kansas City. Police, investigating the death of Mrs. Wynkoop, admitted that the operating room murder was like a novel mystery story in all respects. However, Captain John Stege, veteran murder investigator, clung to the theory that someone in the house knows who killed Rheta Wynkoop.

Members of the family showed little emotion due to the fact that many of them are physicians and death is a daily routine.

Stanley Young, friend of Earl Wynkoop, revealed that the husband spent the night before the murder in the company of another woman.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—The baffling murder of Mrs. Rheta Gardner Wynkoop, slain with a single bullet as she lay nearly nude on an operating table brought seven persons into custody last night.

Those seven were the members of the household of her mother-in-law, Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynkoop, in whose home office the 23-year-old wife of her son met death.

Motive Sought

"We suspect no one—and everyone," said Police Captain John Stege as he ordered their detention.

Suggestive and perplexing elements of the tragic melodrama followed each other swiftly as detectives, coroner's physicians and the father of the slain girl, B. H. Gardner, of Indianapolis, gathered at the west side home of Dr. Wynkoop to search for a motive for the strange crime.

In a major development was disclosed that the mother-in-law had taken out a \$5,000 policy on the victim herself eight days ago. Walter W. J. Brown, representative of the New York Life insurance company, informed Frank J. Walsh that Dr. Wynkoop had paid the first premium of \$42.50 on the policy, of which she was the beneficiary, and which carried a double indemnity. Brown said the physician first had asked for a \$10,000 policy.

Husband in K. C.

Dr. Wynkoop clarified one mysterious factor by saying that she was the writer of a sentimental letter addressed to her son Earle, but never sent it. It was thought, at first, his wife had written him before her death. Dr. Wynkoop said she decided not to mail it because it was too sentimental.

Another element of mystery disclosed with the finding of the young widower at Kansas City, was that a telegram from his mother, written by the slain girl's mother, had been telephoned the home and said the news had horrified him, and he would return immediately by automobile.

Physicians were analyzing the contents of the slain girl's stomach to determine whether the suspicion that she had been drugged and then shot was well founded.

Face Scratched

An empty chloroform bottle was near the body. cursory examination however, had not shown evidence that she had inhaled it. There were scratches on her face, the body lay prone on the operating table in the orderly little office of Dr. Wynkoop, whose late husband, father, two brothers-in-law and daughter, Catherine gave gained note as physicians in Chicago.

EARL QUINN TO ELECTRIC CHAIR

McALESTER, Okla., Nov. 23, (UP) Earl Quinn, twice convicted slayer of the Griffith slayers, was taken to death row in the state prison here today. He was scheduled to go to the electric chair shortly after midnight tonight.

Tom Morris, negro convicted of the double axe slaying of an aged couple, was scheduled to die with him, one immediately after the other.

New Musical Instrument Perfected in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (UP).—A new musical instrument which may revolutionize construction of pianos and violins, has been perfected here by Dr. Herman Fischer after 20 years of experimentation.

It is a single-stringed device without a finger board. All notes of the scale are obtained by dividing the string with a light finger pressure. Fischer calls it a "vio."

"In our present stringed instruments," Dr. Fischer explains, "the bow is drawn across the strings in such a manner as to set up vibrations horizontal to the resonating body.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS 112 West Missouri, Midland, Texas

PAUL BARRON Publisher Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879

Subscription Price Daily, by Carrier or Mail \$5.00 per Year 50c per Month Advertising Rates Display advertising rates on application. Classified rate, 2c per word; minimum charge 25c. Local readers, 10c per line.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of the Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm.

MOST BUSINESS MEN ARE GOOD CITIZENS

In all the talk now current about need for development of a new spirit in American business, it is important that we do not make the mistake of judging all American business men by the spectacle which a very few have made of themselves.

One of the great purposes of the NRA program is to make possible some sort of effective, broad-gauge co-operation among business and industrial units. It is perfectly true that our pre-NRA system let greed go unchecked, and that the unrestrained working of that greed was in no small measure responsible for the depression.

But we could not make a greater mistake than to assume that the rank and file of business men should be included in the indictment which properly has been leveled at a comparatively small number.

For example, such men as Wiggin and Mitchell admit to a Senate committee that their prime interest all along was to feather their own nests at no matter what cost to others; and Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace announces that "we need a new type of business man" who is willing to subordinate a part of his own interests for the general good.

True enough. Yet the Mitchells and Wiggins were, after all, the exception. The average business man is as good an American citizen as anyone else.

He is not on the job for his health, of course—who is?—but he does have a very definite and strong desire to be something more than just a buyer and seller of merchandise, and his goal is not simply the building of a fat bank balance.

He wants, in fact, what all really public-spirited men want—to be a part of a healthy, co-operative community in which it is possible for men to render a genuine service in return for the money they get.

And let it be said to the honor of American business men that the overwhelming majority have kept this desire in mind through the hard years of the depression.

The Senate disclosures about blind greed in high places in the business world have been extremely ugly, indubitably. Somehow we have to rearrange things so that the style of the Mitchells and Wiggins is cramped after this.

But the man who tries to argue that all business men are cut to the Mitchell-Wiggin pattern, the man who says that the business class as a whole stands condemned because of the faults of a few—that man simply does not know what he is talking about.

MINDS CHANGE FAST

One of the oddest things about American life is the way in which direct reversals in public feeling can take place in a relatively short time.

Consider, for instance, two of this year's developments—prohibition repeal and Russian recognition.

Since the fall of Kerensky, America has not recognized the Russian government; and there is very little question that that policy was a popular one with the rank and file of American citizens.

Any suggestion that Washington was preparing to resume relations with Russia would, until comparatively recently, have brought forth a storm of protest.

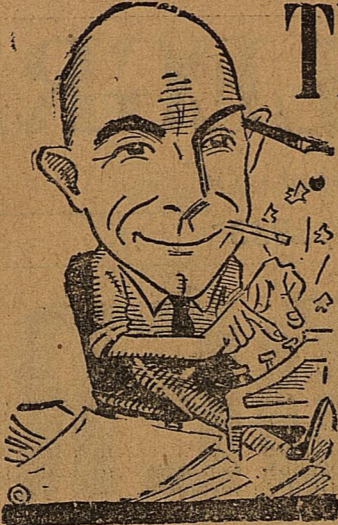
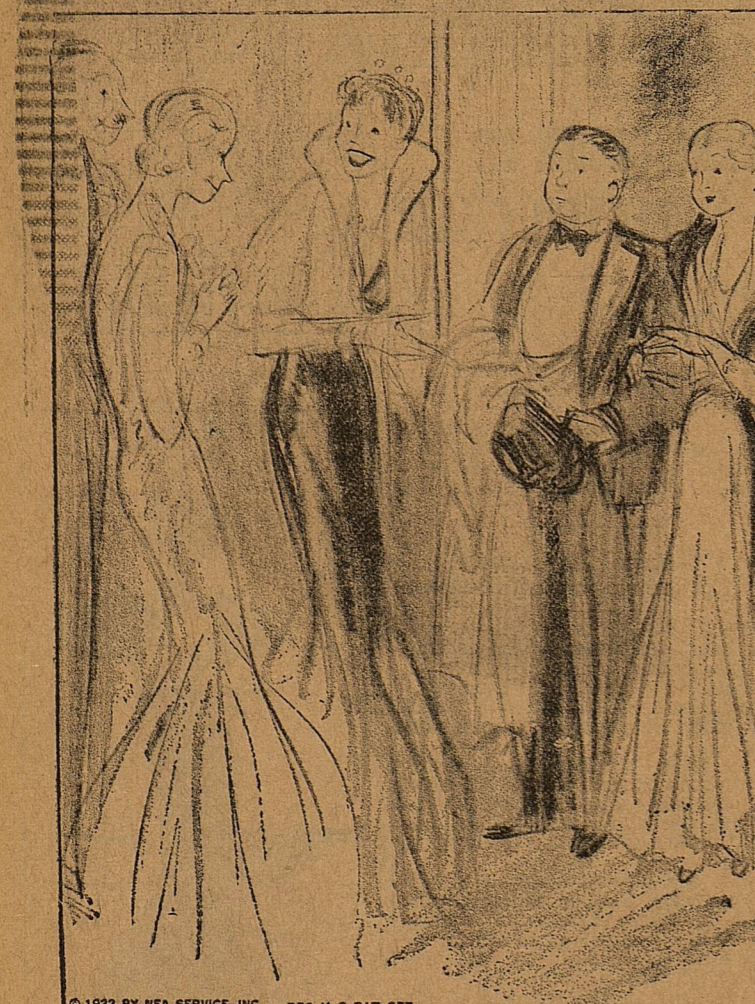
It is the same with prohibition. The law came in for a good bit of criticism, to be sure; yet as recently as 1928 a presidential candidate who ran on a wet platform was snowed under overwhelmingly.

And now—prohibition gets repealed in jig time by a huge vote, and Washington recognizes Moscow without creating a ripple.

The American public can change its mind fast, when it wants to.

It is said that approximately 100,000 Angora rabbits are raised annually in Japan for wool manufacturing. Perhaps one might expect this to be one business which will grow by leaps and bounds.

Side Glances by Clark



The Town Quack

(Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

necessary two-bits with it. I'll answer it to the best of my ability. Question: When should a lawn be raked, in the fall or in the spring? Answer: In the fall I think the leaves should be raked up in the spring and in the spring I think they should be raked in the fall. In either event, I think lawn raking is part of the house work and should be done by the housewife. A lawn needs the delicate touch of a woman. A clumsy man is apt to tear the roots of the grass while raking the leaves.

Kissing is defined as parking the mustache under the schnozzle.

To look at our office floor every evening, I would judge that talks 16 minutes to keep a pipe going 15 minutes.

Another housewife wrote me to voice her opinion of the article in this paper the other day about how to be a good wife. She signed her name so I can't even print her initials. Among other things, she said: "About all a woman gets out of married life is a steady job in her husband's kitchen."

Boys, you'll have to hand it to Abraham. He became a father at the age of 10.

"I live by my pen," remarked Jess Miles. "So you are an author?" a stranger asked. "No, I raise hogs," Jess replied.

A few years ago we cultivated a crop of whiskers to conceal our youth. Now we shave to conceal our age.

FURY of the JUNGLE DONALD COOK-PEGGY SHANNON ALAN DINEHART DUDLEY DIGGES NOVELIZATION BY ARRANGEMENT WITH COLUMBIA PICTURES

What Has Happened In Matto Grosso, in South America, refugees from all parts of the world gather. The laws of the place were established by Taggart, an convict. The punishment for stealing is swimming the river full of crocodiles.

To this place comes Allen, a youth, and Joan, whose brother is stricken with the fever, en route to an expedition. It is a dangerous place for a girl, but there is nothing for her to do but remain with her brother.

Chapter II From the Trading Post, Taggart saw the girl come ashore. "Who's the woman, Peterson?" he asked the captain. "Sister of the sick man," replied the officer. "Why didn't you tell us about it?" Taggart asked. "Frenchy adjusted his coat. "That should be obvious," he said. "Peterson looked quickly from one to the other of the two men. "Unfortunately, she'll have to stay here until I get back," said the captain.

Russia's Salesman

Crossword puzzle titled 'Russia's Salesman' with clues and a grid.

Another crossword puzzle with clues and a grid.

Joan was relieved. "Oh, that's nice." Allen became suspicious. "Yeah." The girl commenced kidding him. "In case I should scream for help, you'll be sure to hear me, won't you?" "Listen, lady, nobody is going to bother you around here if you just mind your own business." Joan became cold. "Thanks. I'll try not to trouble you any more than I can help," she said. "Good-bye, Mr. Allen." She turned away from him, and the lad realized that he had hurt her. He would like to make up for his rudeness, but he did not know how to go about it. "Awkwardly, he said, "Now, look, I didn't mean for you to get sore at me." He stood for a moment. Still more awkwardly, he pulled out his gun and handed it to the girl. "Here, in case anybody should come snooping around, give them some of this. Take it." He forced the businesslike weapon into her pretty hand, and then, after a moment's hesitation, he said, "Well, so long." He shouldered his bag and went out only to reappear in the doorway a moment later and said, "I hope your brother gets better, lady." The girl smiled broadly, and gave up the contest. "All right, man," Allen got it and grinned. "Well, I guess I'll blow," he said. "Come on, Jake," he called to his pet monkey. But, as he reached for him the ape sprang to Joan's shoulder, and put up a jabbering protest. "He's friendly, isn't he?" the girl inquired with a slight emphasis on the friendly. "Yeah, Jake's a full guy." He reached out for the monkey. "Where are you going to stay?" "I'll live with Dr. Parrish." "Is it far from here?" "No, just a couple of huts up the road."

"And you?" she inquired. Taggart looked at her coldly and ignored her. A moment later, he was over to Dr. Parrish. "You look all worn out, Doc." "I haven't had much sleep for the last three days," the physician replied. "How's the patient getting along?" asked Taggart. "Not too well." "You're wasting your time, Doc. When they have the fever that long— Taggart finished the speech with a motion of finality. "Come over and have a drink on me, Doc." "I'm not drinking," said the physician. "That's right. Got to keep yourself sober," said Taggart. He put a friendly arm about the physician's shoulder. "Eat, you're all in. One drink will do you more good than harm." "No," said the physician. "I've got to keep my head, especially now." "Nonsense," the other man declared. "Look at your hands. They're shaking." "I know, but I'll be all right," Taggart urged. "One Bacardi, and I'll send you on your way." The physician weakened. "Well, just one." The one turned into more until Dr. Parrish said thickly, "Better-go-now." "Sure," said Taggart. "Just finish this off," and he exchanged an understanding look with Frenchy. The doctor's knees were pretty unsteady. "Better sit down and rest up a minute," Taggart insisted as he led the man to a nearby table, followed by Frenchy. "Very unfortunate," said Frenchy, apparently sincere. "Miss Leeson's brother might die." "Yes," replied Taggart. "She would be alone, and wouldn't that be too bad." Allen came into the place searching for the physician. "Come on, doc. Let's get going," he urged, shaking the physician who was completely knocked out. Then he looked at Taggart and Frenchy with a hard contemptuous expression. "Why didn't you throw a knife in his back. It might have been quicker." Allen was the perfect audience. Taggart looked up at Allen with an easy, friendly manner. "You know, Allen, I read a story once about a guy who was always trying to do something for somebody, kind of a wise guy, a nice fellow though. So one day, when he was trying to do his good deed, he bumped into a bullet." The man paused. "Poor fellow, he was killed." Allen was the perfect audience. "That's a sad story," he said. There was a moment's pause, and then Allen continued. "Say, Taggart, that reminds me of a story. Once upon a time there was a hungry little bird, and after days of looking for food, he finally came to a pasture." Here the youth paused, and then continued, "Well, when he wasn't hungry any more, he flew away whistling to tell the world what a wonderful bird he was." Allen paused again. "And he made so much noise that a hunter picked up his gun and shot him." "I'm practically in tears," Frenchy exclaimed. Allen interrupted quickly. "I'm not through. There's a moral to this story." He paused a moment and then continued, "And the moral is, when you're full of horse feathers, keep your mouth shut." There was silence for a moment as Taggart was unable to top Allen's story. The lad picked the doctor up bodily, hoisted him over his shoulder and left the scene. (To Be Continued)

Large advertisement for 'THE UNITED' featuring a turkey illustration and various clothing items like shoes, sweaters, and jackets with prices.

SOCIETY

Fine Arts Club Plans for a Xmas Program

Plans are being made for a Christmas program to be presented by members of the Fine Arts club on Dec. 13 at the home of Mrs. Roy Parks.

The program was planned at a meeting of the club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Howard Hodge.

Mrs. M. S. Nicholson, leader for the afternoon, introduced the topic "General International and Present Day Civilization of Mexico" by discussing the religion, literature and social life of the natives.

Mrs. Cecelia Vickers talked on "Education and Mexican Handicrafts" and also gave a report of the State Federation of Women's Clubs convention she attended at Austin last week.

Economic conditions in Mexico today were discussed by Mrs. Johnson Phillips.

Twenty, including one new member, Mrs. W. S. Willis, and one visitor, Mrs. Wade Heath, attended.

Glenna Jones Is Honored with Party

Glenna Jones was honored recently on her ninth birthday with a Thanksgiving party given by her mother, Mrs. J. R. Jones, and her sister, Mrs. Horace Rankin.

In guessing games, Frances Ellen Link, Jerry Hudson and Jane Hill won prizes. Favors of candy suckers dressed as dolls were given the girls and mints dressed as boys were given the boys. A birthday cake lighted with nine candles was cut and served with fruit jello to Elma Jean Noble, Doris Lynn Pemberton, Dolores Ann Barton, Imogene Franks, Edith Fay Dublin, Elma Louise Hoffman, J. C. Heil, Betty Lou Sims, Frances Ellen Link, Jane Butler, Mary Jo Bishop, Betty Joanne Stasch, Eugene Ann Holmes, Johnnie Rankin, Jerry Hudson, Geraldine Franks, Jack Noyes, Billy Brown, Mary Norvell, Jane Hill, Celeste Norvell, Ebyne Jean Wilson, Lou Nell Hudman, Allan A. Wemple, Mary Lee Snider and Mrs. Alma Thomas.

Personals

J. M. Gregory, James R. Day, W. F. Brainerd, John W. Cran, H. W. Pontius and J. C. Cunningham, all of San Angelo, and R. S. Brennaud of Colorado are here today attending a check meeting.

A. L. Henderson of Best is a business visitor in Midland today.

B. D. Sutton of Angelo transacted business here Wednesday.

Ralph Geisler is at Dallas on a business trip today.

No gift carries such an appeal as—Your Photograph. Special discount on all Photographs at Prothro Studio until Dec. 2. Make your appointment today. (Adv.)

Mrs. Joe Ellison of Martin county visited friends here yesterday.

County Agent Debnam made a business trip to Stanton Wednesday in the interests of the Martin county fair to be held there Friday and Saturday.

I. M. Wilkinson, Winters banker, was here Wednesday looking after property interests.

For Christmas—Special prices are to be had on all Photographs at Prothro Studio until Dec. 2. Call 363. (Adv.)

J. Fred Reid, representative of the International Harvester company, was here last night from Big Spring.

Mrs. W. S. Blodgett and son, Harold, were here today from Crane.

C. M. Garrett was a business visitor here yesterday from St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Miller of Okmulgee, Okla., were here yesterday en route to El Paso.

Happy Birthday

TODAY
M. D. Cox
Mrs. John C. Roberts

BUSINESS PICKING UP

People who like the Best Pies—Sandwiches—Hamburgers—Coffee and other foods and drinks, are making BUTLER HURLEY'S LIMIT SANDWICH SHOP business pick up.

A TRIAL WILL CONVINCING YOU
That Our Work Is Very Satisfactory!
Permanent Waves \$2.50 Up
Shampoo & Set 50c
Mar-o-Oil Shampoo & Set 75c
Manicure 50c
Eye Lash & Eyebrow Dye \$1.00
LLANO BEAUTY SHOP
Mrs. McCoy—Phone 273

EIGHTY-EIGHT PER CENT OF SCHOOL STUDENTS PASS IN THEIR STUDIES

Reports from the various schools of the city for the first six weeks show that 88 per cent of the pupils in school for that period passed in their work, and that 386 pupils won distinction in their various studies for the six weeks period.

In order to be entitled to a place on the honor roll, a pupil must average 90 or more in his studies and 95 or more in deportment or behavior. The following reports from the various schools are self-explanatory:

Senior High School
Summary:
Number of reports, 276.
Number passing in all subjects, 237.
Per cent passing in all subjects, 85.14.
Per cent passing in three or more subjects, 92.75.
Number on summa cum laude et honore (95 to 100), 100.
Number on the summa cum laude (90 to 95), 29.
Number on the magna cum laude (85 to 90), 56.
Total number on distinction list, 85.

Distinction list:
Summa cum laude (90 to 95): Anna Beth Bedford, H. R.; Maxine Bell, H. R.; Clinton Buffington, H. R.; Mary Chancellor, H. R.; E. C. Girdley, Jr., H. R.; C. J. Goldsmith, H. R.; Olivia Hallmark, H. R.; Alma Lee Hankins, H. R.; Margaret Hoffman, H. R.; Peggy Jo Howze, H. R.; Annie Johnson, H. R.; Jane Marie Johnson, H. R.; May Beth Juddkins, H. R.; Mary Kinabrew, H. R.; Marguerite Lee, H. R.; Anne Lloyd, H. R.; Mildred Lord, H. R.; Betty Minter, H. R.; Mary Frances Minter, H. R.; Elizabeth Payne, H. R.; Evelyn Phillips, H. R.; Adale Reiger, H. R.; Marcella Scarborough, H. R.; Maxine Sill, H. R.; Dorothy Lou Speed, H. R.; Vera Stephens, H. R.; Agnes Maye Tynes, H. R.; Russell Wright, H. R.; Annabelle Youngblood, H. R.

Magna cum laude (85 to 90):
Jessie Lou Armstrong, Christine Baker, Dorothy Barnes, Nora Mae Bizzell, Doris Black, Virginia Boone, Marguerite Brock, Thurman Bryant, Eula Mae Carey, Martha Chancellor, Beulah Mae Coleman, James Connor, Eddie Blanche Cowden, Frank Cowden, Juanita Cox, Jene Dozier, Dorothy Dunagan, Helen Dunagan, Jane Dunagan, Murray Fasken, Frank Lee, Leo Leonie Goodman, Florine Hamlin, Alma Lee Hankins, Dorris Harrison, Dorothy Hines, Robert Howe, Norda Howell, Anna Bell Hull, Billie Irwin, Verna Johnson, Elizabeth Kinabrew, Melba Lee, Janie McMullan, Ruth Maloy, Lela Mae Miles, Mary Elizabeth Newman, Melba Nixon, Billy Noyes, W. B. Osborn, Christine Pate, Vida Pate, Robert Payne, Robert Prothro, Josephine Ray, J. D. Robison, Kathleen Scruggs, Mary Beth Scruggs, Johnnie Sherrod, Audrey Ticknor, Harriett Ticknor, Doris Tidwell, Mary Jane Walker, Kenneth Webb, Virginia Yeats, E. C. Zimm.

John M. Cowden Junior High School
Summary:
Number of reports, 353.
Number passing, 329.
Number failing, 24.
Per cent passing, 93.20.
Number on summa cum laude et honore (95-100), 15.
Number on summa cum laude (90-95), 63.
Number on magna cum laude (85-90), 83.
Total on distinction list, 161.
Distinction list:
Summa cum laude et honore (95-100):
Marjorie Hall, H. R., 97.83; Billy Noble, H. R., 97.33; Carolyn Oates, H. R., 96.50; Mary Merle Howard, H. R., 96.16; Fred Gordon Middleton, H. R., 96.16; Beth Prothro, H. R., 96.16; Pauline Levinson, H. R., 96.16; Edith Rippin, H. R., 95.83; Liza Jane Lawrence, H. R., 95.66; Edith Wemple, H. R., 95.66; Terry Tidwell, H. R., 95.33; Geraldine Lewellen, H. R., 95.33; Mary Sue Cowden, H. R., 95.16; Zama O'Neal, H. R., 95; Betty Jo Richker, H. R., 95.
Summa cum laude (90-95):
Jane Hill, H. R., 94.83; Bob Preston, 94.83; Lynn Stephens, H. R., 94.83; Jean Lewis, H. R., 94.67; Glenn Brunson, H. R., 94.67; James Mims, H. R., 94.50; Doris Lynn Pemberton, H. R., 94.50; Emily Jane Lamar, H. R., 94.50; Rebecca Ray Weaver, H. R., 94.50; Imogene Moore, H. R., 94.50; Wayne Lanham, H. R., 94.33; Nell Ruth Bedford, H. R., 94.33; Dorothy Sue Miles, H. R., 94.16; Willie Mae Riddle, H. R., 94; Frank Wade Arrington, H. R., 94; Charles Eby, H. R., 93.83; Mary Norvell, H. R., 93.83; Mickey O'Neal, H. R., 93.50; Joe Haysgood, 93.33; Billy Joyce Ackers, H. R.,

93.16; Anna Minter, H. R., 93.16; Myrtle Jean Butler, H. R., 93; Mary Thompson, H. R., 93; Eula Ann Tolbert, H. R., 93; Billy Barron, H. R., 92.83; Cleo Tidwell, H. R., 92.83; Katherine Francis, H. R., 92.83; Dorothy Day, H. R., 92.66; Lawrence Baker, H. R., 92.66; Louise Motyl, H. R., 92.50; Jo Ann Proctor, H. R., 92.50; J. R. Dublin, H. R., 92.33; Carroll Hyatt, H. R., 92.33; Roy Parks Jr., H. R., 92.16; Jimmie Nolan, H. R., 92.16; Charles Kelly, H. R., 92.16; Shirley Ruth Jolly, H. R., 92.16; Louise Cox, H. R., 92; Freddie Turner, H. R., 92; Lavern Patton, H. R., 92; Jane Bounds, H. R., 91.83; George Hyatt, H. R., 91.66; James Frank Johnson, H. R., 91.66; Billy Kimbrough, 91.66; Duffy Stanley, H. R., 91.66; Wanda Ticknor, H. R., 91.66; Val Borum, H. R., 91.50; Nancy Lee Goodman, H. R., 91.50; Annie Blackburn, H. R., 91.33; Doris Branch, H. R., 91.16; Dorothy Branch, H. R., 91.16; Susie Bryan, H. R., 91.16; James Young, H. R., 90.83; Johnnie Faye Howe, H. R., 90.83; G. W. Wolcott, H. R., 90.66; Betty Kimbrough, 90.66; Rolla Hyatt, H. R., 90.66; Marcella Strawn, 90.50; Rosemary Johnson, H. R., 90.50; Delmar Yeakum, H. R., 90.33; Raymond Robison, 90; Genevieve Houston, H. R., 90.

Magna cum laude (85-90):
Wanda Brown, 89.83; Bertha Flournoy, 89.50; Marie Thorson, 89.50; Ruth Elaine Bennett, 89.50; Cleatus Hines, 89.33; Billy Harris, 89.33; Joanna Barber, 89.33; Bobby Walker, 89.16; Odie Kelly, 89.16; E. Wallace, 89.16; Russell Lloyd, 89.16; Barbara Jean Harper, 89; Pauline Lord, 89; Evelyn Myers, 88.83; Man Rankin, 88.83; Frank Nixon, 88.83; Ruth Jo Shirey, 88.83; Miles Stanley, 88.66; Robert Crane, 88.66; Edna Earle Lincherry, 88.66; Mildred Connor, 88.50; Patsy Jean Bodine, 88.33; Helen Connor, 88.33; Kenneth Minter, 88.33; Tommy Walsh, 88.33; Frances Baker, 88.16; Minnie Merrill, 88.16; Lena Mae Ledbetter, 88.16; Julian Unger, 88.16; Cleo Pace, 88; Dora West, 88; Mary Helen Walker, 88; Emma Mae Richmond, 87.83; Maudine Chandler, 87.66; Lillian Arnett, 87.66; Gordon English, 87.66; Aldrege Estes, 87.66; A. P. Baker, 87.66; Douglas Jones, 87.66; Bobby York, 87.66; W. E. Lynch, 87.50; Paul Klatt, 87.50; Rob-ert Rippin, 87.33; Mary Lee Snider, 87.33; Eugene Sammons, 87.33; Tom Woods, 87.33; Loy Pittman, 87.33; Bob Dozier, 87.33; David Holster, 87.16; Courtney Cowden, 86.83; Pave Zimmerman, 86.66; Thurston Ruple, 86.66; Minnie Louise McClain, 86.66; James Day, 86.50; Merle Scott, 86.50; Doris Tedford, 86.33; Phillis Rich-

Family Signs

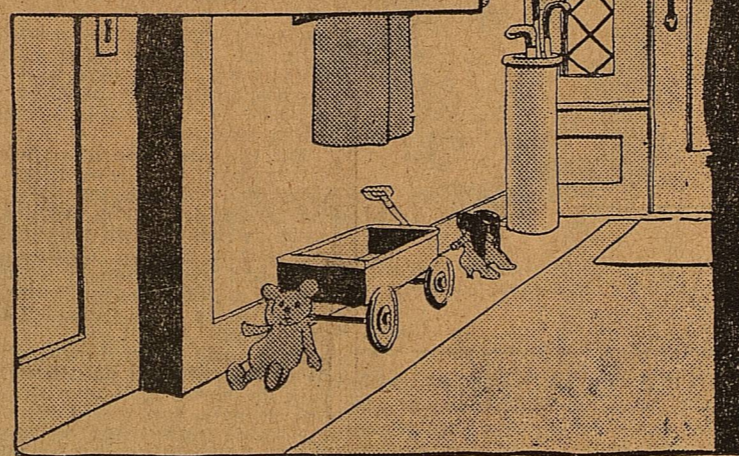
By HELEN WELSHIMER

YOU can always tell where a family lives. By the gay effect that the hallway gives.

There are hooks arranged in a nice straight row. And the coats grow shorter and shorter, so At the very first glance you can surmise That the people vary in shape and size. Hats that have streamers mean little girls, With perky haircuts or ribboned curls.

A WAGON and ball and bat reveal

That a boy lives there; and a slim, high heel On an overshoe is a certain clew That a grown-up sister's an inmate, too. A doll that flopped with a broken neck, A toy train bunched in a pleasant wreck . . . The rooms may be still as a sleeping mouse But you know there's a family in the house!



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SPECIAL SERVICE BUREAU, Room 305, 461 Eighth Ave., New York City.

Enclosed find ten cents for which send me "Souvenirs," a booklet of Helen Welshimer's poems.

Name
Street
City State

man, 86.33; George Walker, 86.16; Lillian Booth, 86.16; Constance Norvell, 86; Peyton Norvell, 85.83; Claudyne Cottrell, 85.83; J. M. White, 85.83; Doyle Cobb, 85.83; Jack Walton, 85.66; Pat McMullan, 85.66; Bobby Martin, 85.66; Mary Jane Harper, 85.66; Louise Elkin, 85.50; William ones, 85.50; Donald Patton, 85.50; Clayton Upham, 85.50; Lois Pearl Jones, 85.50; Louise Bry-

Number failing, 17.
Per cent passing, 87.31.
Number on summa cum laude et honore, 5.
Number on summa cum laude, 31.
Number on magna cum laude, 39.
Total distinction list, 75.

Distinction list:
Summa cum laude et honore (95-100):
Robert Lewis Wingo, H. R., 96; Reynour Schneider, H. R., 95.67; Nell Currie, H. R., 95.67; Peggy Anderson, H. R., 95; Freda Lou True-love, H. R., 95; Jimmie Cummings, H. R., 95.
Summa cum laude (90-95):
Mary Nell Wolfe, H. R., 93; Maxine Cain, H. R., 93; Wilbur Roberts, H. R., 92.83; Belle West, H. R., 92.87; Leo Merriman, H. R., 92.50; James Merriman, H. R., 92.50; Lena Pave Shelburne, H. R., 92.50; Ruby Jewel Martin, 92; Anna Lois Campbell, H. R., 92; Winona Jones, H. R., 91.50; Jimmie Kendrick, H. R., 91.25; Theresa Jane Stinger, H. R., 91.25; Buddy Kincaid, H. R., 91.25; Yvonne Pleenor, H. R., 91.17; Jeane Hines, H. R., 90.83; William Drake, H. R., 90.75; Murray Howell, H. R., 90.75; Jean Ann Preskitt, H. R., 90; Franklin D. Ward, H. R., 90; Alice Frances Umberson, H. R., 90; Gloria Lewis, 90; Hollis Wood, 90; Tom Tisdale, 90; Dorothy Castle, H. R., 90; Billy Joe Howze, H. R., 90.

Magna cum laude (85-90):
Juanita Crabtree, 89.50; Edward Lundie, 89.33; Pauline Wingo, 89.17; Lottie Sanders, 89.17; Juandell Jones, 89; Lela Faye Montgomery, 89; Doris Currie, 88.83; Gwendolyn Ward, 88.83; Loreta June Garrison, 88; Louise Rothell, 88; George Howell, 87.67; Billy Loyd Jones, 87.50; Joyce Rosenbaum, 87.50; Billy Baldridge, 87.50; Christine Johnson, 87.50; Roy Long, 87.50; Mildred Starfield, 87.33; Dorothy Cook, 87.33; Lucile Morren, 87; Mary Glenn, 86.83; Novelle Holder, 86.83; Harriett Harris, 86.67; Garrett McWilliams, 86.50; Billie D. Williams, 86.25; Joyce Dameron, 86; Louveta Jones, 86; Betty Joe Thompson, 86; Henry Scott, 86; Monte Cottrell, 85.17; Hazel King, 85; Billy Ponder, 85; Cecil Smith, 85; Ella Irene White, 85.

Magna cum laude (85-90):
Pauline Carr, 89.66; Billy Sheppard, 89.60; Robert Wilson, 89.40; Geraldine Franks, 89.16; Gene Hays, 89; Edith Fae Dublin, 88.83; Elsie Elnka, 88.83; Edward Holden, 88.83; Marie Barber, 88.75; Stanley Blackman, 88.75; Zelma Zimmerman, 88.75; Charley Patterson, 88.60; Juanita Boyett, 88.66; Gerald Nobles, 88.33; John Pittman, 88.20; Vada Lou Jones, 88; Selva Jo Knight, 88; Dorothy Bewley, 87.80; Billy Zimmerman, 87.66; Ida No-rene Barber, 87.60; Clarissa Mann, 87.50; Billy Ross Mitchell, 87.50; James Edward Roy, 87.50; Jimmie Gage, 87.40; Bobby Gene Stephens, 87; Byron Lewellen, 86.80; Glenna Jones, 86.66; Janice Pope, 86.60; James Pylant, 86.40; Glenn Harry Parrott, 86; Margaret Fletcher, 85.40; Juanita Bryant, 85.33; Billy Joe Safford, 85.25; Alvin Bouman, 85; Hubert Drake, 85; Billy Terry Elkin, 85; Eugenia Ann Holmes, 85; Willine Pace, 85; Billie Don Quarles, 85.

South Elementary School
Summary:
Number reports, 188.
Number passing, 151.
Number failing, 37.
Per cent passing, 80.32.
Number summa cum laude et honore, 6.
Number summa cum laude, 26.
Number magna cum laude, 33.
Total, 65.

North Elementary School
Summary:
Number of reports, 134.
Number passing, 117.

King Louis XVI Sunk Millions in Arkansas Hills

JOPLIN, Mo. (UP)—King Louis XIV of France and John Law, master promoter, sank \$200,000,000 into extravagant mine explorations in the Ozark region, and went bankrupt.

Yet, in the tri-state area of Missouri, Arkansas and Kansas, alone more than a billion dollars' worth of lead and zinc concentrates have been mined.

King Louis, gay and spendthrift ruler, granted letters of patent in 1712 to all of the Ozarks, then a part of the Louisiana territory owned by the French, to explore fully the region for silver and gold.

Renault Led Project
The Mississippi Company, promoted by Law, profits in which were shared by the king, undertook the exploration work. Phillip Renault, one of the king's master miners, accompanied by 500 black slaves from San Domingo, and a number of expert mineralogists, came to the Ozarks in 1719.

For half a century the French miners prowled through the hills searching for silver and gold. They found large quantities of zinc and lead. Following the French debacle in Ozark mine exploring, the Spaniards came. They were better miners. They found deposits of silver in caves, but if they made any profitable discoveries history fails to reveal them.

First Discovery
The first real discovery in the Joplin field was made by an Indian, David Harland, half-breed Cherokee from North Carolina. Harland found lead along Sloat Creek near the present site of Joplin in 1835.

However, William Tingle, a Scotchman, generally is credited with having been the first miner in this field. Since the discovery of the tri-state area, more than five times as much lead and zinc have been mined and sold as Louis XIV squandered in "locating" it.

FACTORY NOW BARRACKS
CARBONDALE, Ill. (UP)—A shoe factory here is to be taken over by the government to be converted into a barracks for use as a winter headquarters of a Civilian Conservation camp. It was announced here recently. Improvements costing between \$3,000 and \$5,000 will be necessary to prepare the building for the conservation workers.

The Christian church will hold a "kid" party at the court house Friday evening at 7.30.

According to the government of British India, 24,000 persons were killed by wild animals there in 1927; snakebite was responsible for the deaths of 19,069.

So Round, so Firm, so Fully Packed

Luckies draw easily - burn evenly

It's easy to see why so many women prefer Lucky Strike. Luckies are fully packed with long strands of choice tobaccos, round and firm to the very tips. That means Luckies always draw easily, always burn smoothly. It also means no annoying loose ends to cling to lips or mess up the nice things in a woman's purse. And every day more and more women are showing their appreciation by saying "Luckies please".

ALWAYS the finest tobaccos
ALWAYS the finest workmanship
ALWAYS Luckies please!

"it's toasted"
FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

Penitentiary Newspaper Has a Wide Circulation

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Calif. (UP)—"Some men desire greatness, some would achieve wealth, while still others aspire to power. But in San Quentin more than 5,000 men ask only that they be permitted to become ex-convicts."

Thus reads the opening paragraph of The Bulletin, "big house" organ that is circulated to these 5,000. And it's always good for a grim smile from every one of them who can read.

True, there are many of these gray-garbed prisoners who are unable to read, but the majority can. And a good percentage of this majority not only readily understand the English language, but is more than adept at writing it entertainingly.

Every letter, every space and every punctuation point in The Bulletin is set by hand. It takes three men a total of 360 spare hours to set a twenty-page issue.

O. B. Lake, California publisher, recently estimated that newspapers and magazines throughout the world picked up more than 13,000 excerpts from The Bulletin.

Robert Hall, woman inmate, is the first of her sex to be appointed to the staff of any major prison publication, says the magazine, explaining that this information is based on a "recent search." She is a regular contributor to the organ, which carries illustrations, and poems by the "Caged Poets."

House That Sheltered Famed Marie to Be Razed

PARIS (UP)—The house where Marie Antoinette spent her last night before leaving for the guillotine is to be torn down for the purpose of enlarging a grocery store that has prospered there. The thrifty grocer has offered a price to the owner of the property which the latter feels cannot be ignored in these times.

According to the proprietress of the old inn, it is "where the foot for the escape of the king and queen in 1791 was prepared. That the king loved his food is a well known fact," she explained, "and one of the reasons for his arrest was that he continually stopped to eat."

The walls of the bedroom in which Marie Antoinette slept have been replastered, but the bed, made of polished oak, remains the same. The inn is said to have been chosen as the place from which she should leave the city because it used to have two entrances, the one now extant in the Rue du Petit-Musc, and one in the Rue Saint-Antoine.

TO INCREASE AGENTS

JUAREZ, Mex. (UP)—The number of customs inspectors along the border will be increased to curtail smuggling, the Mexican customs house was advised. Inspectors will be well equipped with arms and ammunition.

More twins are now being born. Biologists, studying the causes for multiple births, believe that in a few hundred years twin births will be quite common.

Sutherland Picks All-East Team



Four stars of Jack Sutherland's All-East team are shown above. Upper left is "Muggsy" Skladany, Sutherland's greatest end developed at Pitt; lower left, Phil Glazer, captain and tackle of Dartmouth; running, Cliff Montgomery, Columbia, quarterback.

BY JACK SUTHERLAND, Coach, University of Pittsburgh Member NEA Service All-America Committee

PITTSBURGH.—It is very difficult for a coach to pick an all-star team of any sort. He does not have the time to see every player in action, and in many cases he must do an injustice to members of his own squad. This year I have seen a number of good football players, representing eastern teams. I have talked with other coaches who have seen other players, and my scouts have brought back official data on players they have observed.

In my all-eastern selection for 1933, it has been hard, with a few exceptions, to differentiate between the first two teams, and between these finally selected and those that must be left off. Of course, such players as our own Muggsy Skladany, Jack Buckler and Pete Jablonski, were outstanding and could not be ignored.

veloped at Pitt; lower left, Phil Glazer, captain and tackle of Dartmouth; running, Cliff Montgomery, Columbia, quarterback.

Here are my selections and the reasons:

The ends: Bogdanski of Syracuse is one of the best ends of the east. He is a good pass receiver, an intelligent defensive man, and has performed his blocking chores to the satisfaction of all. It was close between him and Kopszack of the Army but I believe that the Orangeman had a slight edge. Stewart of Tech was good.

There is no question concerning Muggsy Skladany. Here is one of the finest ends I have ever coached. There was nothing that he couldn't do and didn't do. A perfect mechanical player, he had a fine spirit, and always was in complete charge of things on the field. I don't think I have seen a better football player.

The tackles: Four eastern tackles stood out, and there was really little to choose between them. The first team pair, Glazer of Dartmouth and Walton of Pitt, would grace any line in the country. Walton after an indifferent start, came along in rapid fashion in the last few games. I am told that Glazer was far above the average. Nicolai of Duquesne played a beautiful game against us, and would be a valuable addition to any team for his goal kicking alone. A glance at Fordham's record testified to Sino's suggestion.

and lower right, Garry LeVan, Princeton's sensational back.

The guards: There was one outstanding guard in the east, Jablonski of the Army. I saw him against us two years, and he played a brilliant game, both offensively and defensively. He is reported to be even better this year. At that important duty of every good guard, leading the interference, he excelled. For the other post, I nominate Burzio because he was the key-man in the Tatum line all season, and made the majority of tackles. He was closely pressed, however, by Hartwitz of Pitt and by Rado of Duquesne, two players in the same

town, both fine guards, possibly better than Burzio when it came to offensive play. His seniority would give him the edge.

The centers: The east had three fine centers this year in Harbold of the Navy, Kalbaugh of Princeton, and Del Isola of Fordham. Harbold, even in the Navy's decisive defeat at our hands, stood by his good passing and blocking, and by his cautious defensive play. Both Kalbaugh and Del Isola had plenty to do with the respective teams' fine records, but from what other coaches tell me, Kalbaugh is slightly better than Del Isola.

The quarterbacks: Montgomery of Columbia has been the big man of Columbia's attack for three years. He runs the team well, carries the ball like a halfback, kicks and passes. His all-around ability would give him the edge over Soleau of Colgate, a big rugged quarterback who handled the Raiders in fine fashion and who was also an all-around back.

The halfbacks: The long-legged Jack Butler of the Army was the outstanding back of the east. He was an ever-present threat when in the lineup. He started quickly, had the ability to pass while on a dead run, and in the open field was a terror. His teammate, LeVan of Princeton, like Buckler, was an open field star, and while only a sophomore, showed real ability. He has a slight edge over the two second team backs, Bob Lassiter of Yale and Myers of Bucknell. Both Lassiter and Myers were big, powerful driving halfbacks.

The fullbacks: Weinstein of Pitt was probably the most consistent fullback of the east, but a place must be found for Ed Danowski of Fordham, a triple-threat star. Danowski would make an excellent fullback on any team. His seniority gives him a slight edge over Weinstein, who is only a junior.

First Team: Bogdanski, Syracuse, LE; Glazer, Dartmouth, LT; Jablonski, Army, LG; Harbold, Navy, C; Burzio, Carnegie Tech, RG; Walton, Pittsburgh, RT; Skladany, Pittsburgh, RB; Montgomery, Columbia, QB; Buckler, Army, LH; LeVan, Princeton, RH; Danowski, Fordham, FB.

Second Team: Kopszack, Army, LE; Nicolai, Duquesne, LT; Hartwig, Pittsburgh, LG; Kalbaugh, Princeton, C; Rado, Duquesne, RG; Sino, Fordham, RT; Stewart, Carnegie Tech, RB; Soleau, Colgate, QB; Lassiter, Yale, LH; Myers, Bucknell, RH; Weinstein, Pittsburgh, FB.

SPITZ ADOPTS KITTEN

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—Toodles, year-old Spitz, has adopted a new-born kitten which she found in her yard after the kitten's mother was killed by an automobile. The strange thing was, the owner, Ben Parrett, said that Toodles never had liked cats.

AGGIES PRIMED FOR TEXAS GAME

COLLEGE STATION.—They're rattling the gridiron sabre in its scabbard and brandishing their football weapons with a new spirit and new purpose at Texas Aggie-land these days.

New hope came to the Aggies following their 27 to 0 victory over Rice's Owls at Houston. Thus the Cadet players, who had been wallowing in the mire of defeat, have a higher morale as they prepare for their final pigskin campaign of the fall, the annual Thanksgiving day gridiron tussle with the University of Texas Longhorns, to be decided this year on Kyle field, historic athletic balliwick of the Aggies.

But the Aggie coaches and players are wise in the love of Aggie-land football games, knowing the hill probably will be their hardest of the year no matter what the outcome. For there is something, after all, to this talk that seasonal records and the "dope" don't count so much when the sons of Aggie-land meet the sons of the University.

The Aggie shock troops, their line battering heavy artillery, the light cruiser type of tackle and end, run performers and the bombers of the Cadets' aerial game, are being re-aligned. Following a day's layoff after the Rice tilt, the Cadets have begun drilling again. And Head Coach Mackosa Bell is deep in his plans for what will be his final game as Aggie gridiron mentor.

In the language of the Aggie Cadet corps, the Aggies, with their usual optimism, have hopes of "eating beef in the mess hall Thanksgiving night."

For the first time this season it appears as if the Cadet legions will be at full strength for the game, barring accidents. The Aggie injury roster, which though not published, grew to sizeable proportions in early and mid-season, is becoming almost depleted, and all branches of the Aggie "army" should be at their peak.

The Aggie forward wall should be at full strength once more and with its morale high from the jostling it gave the Rice Owls. And the highly trained fighting corps of the Cadet backfield will be able to report "all present and accounted for" for about the first time this season. Leading the procession back from the sidelines into the roster of active players are Odell (Muggsy) Fowler, the Cadets' most accurate aerial bomber; Wilbert Randow, a fast running, far punting back. Randow has been on the sidelines since before the first game of the season, recovering from a pulled leg muscle and Fowler has been recovering from a "charley horse" since the Sam Houston Bearkat tilt Oct. 6 at Huntsville. Domingue missed the Rice game because of a slightly injured knee.

Fowler and Randow punched the football time clock again in the Aggie-Owl tilt and both turned in great games. As a result, Aggie supporters are not making any alibis for the season's showing but are wondering some what might have happened had Randow and Fowler been available throughout the season. Incidentally, this season would have counted as a year of football eligibility for Randow even if he hadn't played in a single game. His present year of intercollegiate athletic eligibility began the past Spring when he competed as a member of Coach Frank G. Anderson's Aggie track team. Randow is considered one of the best high and low hurdlers in the conference.

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SOVIET RECOGNITION IS SEEN AS BOON TO MARKETING OF TEXAS COTTON CROP

BY W. WINSTON COPELAND, United Press Staff Correspondent. FORT WORTH (UP)—Recognition of Soviet Russia by the United States and opening channels of trade should mean an annual market for 1,000,000 additional bales of Texas cotton, Dr. E. A. Elliott, head of Texas Christian University economic department, believes.

This will be one of the two direct effects of Russian recognition, Dr. Elliott told the United Press. The other will be increased importation of sulphur from the United States. Texas predominates in American output of sulphur, he pointed out, and should provide the greater amount of the Russian demand.

Russia's potential cotton market will be the greatest factor felt by Texas, he continued. The Soviet Republics provide a market for 2,000,000 bales of American cotton annually. Texas will supply half of that, Dr. Elliott said, because it is the biggest cotton producer in the United States and because its type of cotton better meets the Russian demand.

Recognition of Russia with this cotton market should enable the federal government to forego the probability of plowing under or dilapidation in some manner of 9,000,000 acres of cotton land next year. One 9,000,000 acres between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 bales of cotton, or the equivalent of the Russian consumption, will be raised.

Another factor in favor of the United States is the German internal policy which, he said, is alienating Soviet trade. Germany is America's biggest competitor for Russian machinery trade.

The average person, the corner drug store or the village grocery probably will not be able to tell an appreciable immediate effect of Russian recognition, he said. The addition to his own private business may not be greatly felt but there will have other effects on Texas.

For the whole state should be of sizeable proportions. Indirectly, recognition of Russia will have other effects on Texas, Dr. Elliott said.

Heavy industries of the East, steel and machinery, probably will be the first to profit. Workers in steel industries will consume more raw products, cotton, clothing, and wheat, which Texas provides.

Russia, Elliott thinks, furnishes the world's greatest potential market for consumption on goods. Its 100,000,000 people are all consumers of foreign goods, he pointed out, and not the upper classes alone as in other countries.

The vast communistic state is prepared now to purchase \$150,000,000 of goods annually, he said, offering a tremendous market for consumptive merchandise.

Moreover, the advantage of doing business with Russia is that you are doing business with the government and Russia has one of the best credits of any nation in the world, Dr. Elliott said.

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Original Copy of Famed Opera Held in California

OAKLAND, Cal. (UP)—What is believed to be the original copy of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's opera, "The Magic Flute," was found in possession of E. B. Porter, Oakland man, recently.

Porter declares that a slip pasted in the back of an old worn album contains a message penned in ink, now fading, which establishes authenticity, although not conclusively.

The inscription, which lacks a signature, however, reads: "This is the original copy of 'The Magic Flute' that Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart had in his possession; it was bequeathed to Edgar M. Porter on the death-bed of his friend, Mr. Beeken—1860."

CABARET GOES UNDER JUAREZ (UP)—Legalized beer and hard limes has written the final chapter in the history of the Popular Cabaret, one time noisy resort hall on the muddy and famous Calle Diablo, Street of the Devil.

A federal tax collector padlocked the doors. For years the Popular cabaret flourished as one of the most famous Mexican border resorts. Forty girls entertained visitors. It was in the Popular's dim-lit halls that El Pablito Gonzales, Juarez underworld king, met death in a gun battle over a drink of whiskey. Grace Mortheo, operator, mourns the passing of her kingdom.

"The old days are gone, no more big money," she said, "I guess, maybe, I'll open a hamburger stand."

Last year the Church of England had an income of over \$10,000,000.

What Do You Want To Know? ASK DR. RAJAH ROMA, THE MAN WHO KNOWS.



DR. RAJAH ROMA Radio and Stage Artist

For a 25-cent question to be answered in a column of this newspaper sign initials only. For the three questions and the horoscope, or without the horoscope four questions, to be answered by return mail, \$1 will be charged. Sign the name in full and give the date of birth. Include a self-addressed envelope.

Dr. Rajah is a native of India, where mystery reigns supreme. In the land where dreams come true, Dr. Rajah tells your name and yet never saw you or met you before and tells you the nature of your visit without your saying a word. He will give you advice on all affairs of life, pertaining to love, health, happiness, marriage, changes, travel, vocations, how and what to do to improve yourself and better your financial condition. You may want to ask some of these pertinent questions—When and whom will I marry? Is my sweetheart true to me? Does my husband love anyone else? Will I win my law suit? How soon will I make a change? What shall I do to get well? Shall I dispose of my property? For what am I best adapted? Why have I lost my position? Shall I die rich or poor? Can I develop self-control and magnetic powers?

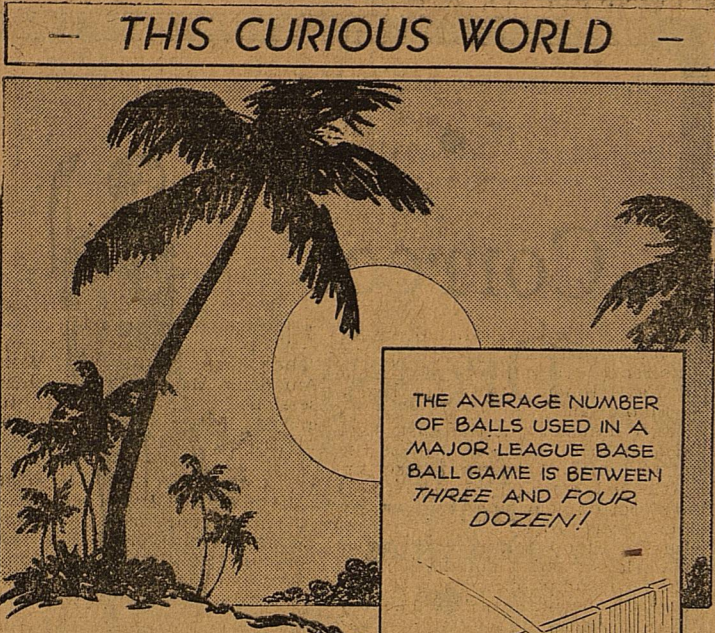
You owe it to yourself to embrace this opportunity to learn what is before you. Learn your weak characteristics and how to overcome them. You will be told how to develop a Masterful Personality. You cannot succeed in life if you are bashful, timid, and have a weak approach. Learn how to rule and dominate others. Be master of your own self and destiny! If you are discouraged with your present condition and environment—if you are desirous of making greater headway—lose no time in coming to Dr. Roma, who can and will help you.

Dr. Rajah locates hidden or buried treasure. For appointment call room 305 at Hotel Scharbauer from 9:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

- Q. I have some money coming to me. When will I get it?—H. T.
A. I am sorry, but you will be disappointed. You will not get it as soon as you expected—not until the third or fifth month in 1934.
Q. Will we make a change? If so, when?—L. T.
A. I see a change for you in the near future. It will be between four and six months.
Q. I received an annoying letter. Who wrote it?—XXX.
A. The annoying letter you received was from the third party on the man's side and that is the reason why you haven't been able to marry as soon as you want to.
Q. When and whom shall I marry?—2. K. M.
A. Your marriage will take place to a boy who has a dark complexion, dark eyes and dark hair; between 5 feet 7 inches and 5 feet 9 inches. As to when the marriage will take place, is another question that I shall be glad to answer if written as a separate question.
Q. Have I met the man that I am going to marry?—G. A.
A. You are now going with the man you will marry.
Q. I am expecting an increase in the family. Will it be a boy or a girl?—L. T. D.
A. In regard to your question, carefully looking into the matter it appears to me that you have a fear about the birth of the child. However, there is no necessity for fear. The child will be a boy.
Q. Where was my wife yesterday afternoon and am I right about my suspicions?—B. O. P.
A. Sir, in regards to your wife's absence, I must say that you are absolutely wrong about your suspicions, because your wife was practically next door playing bridge. If you will only meet your wife halfway, you won't have those misleading ideas in your head.
Q. Did a woman or a man accompany my wife on a trip she made last Saturday night?—ZZZ.
A. A woman accompanied your wife on the trip. See me in person about another detail that might be interesting to you.
Q. I have an application for a Federal loan to take up a mortgage on my home. Will this loan be approved for the amount asked for, and when shall I expect to hear from it?—J. L. D.
A. In regard to the Federal loan you are asking for, I see that it will be considered and that you will not be disappointed. As to when you will hear from it is another question, which I shall be glad to answer if written and paid for as another question.
Q. I am expecting an increase in the

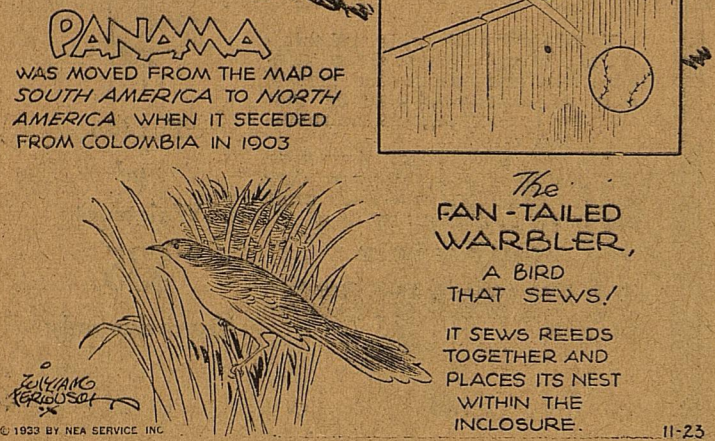
BARGAIN Days Are Here AGAIN! GET YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER NOW \$4.00 A fraction over 1c a day BY CARRIER OR BY MAIL. SAVE THE DIFFERENCE. REGULAR RATES 50c PER MONTH \$5.00 PER YEAR This offer expires December 31, 1933 PHONE 77 The Reporter-Telegram

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



THE AVERAGE NUMBER OF BALLS USED IN A MAJOR LEAGUE BASE BALL GAME IS BETWEEN THREE AND FOUR DOZEN!

PANAMA
WAS MOVED FROM THE MAP OF SOUTH AMERICA TO NORTH AMERICA WHEN IT SECEDED FROM COLOMBIA IN 1903

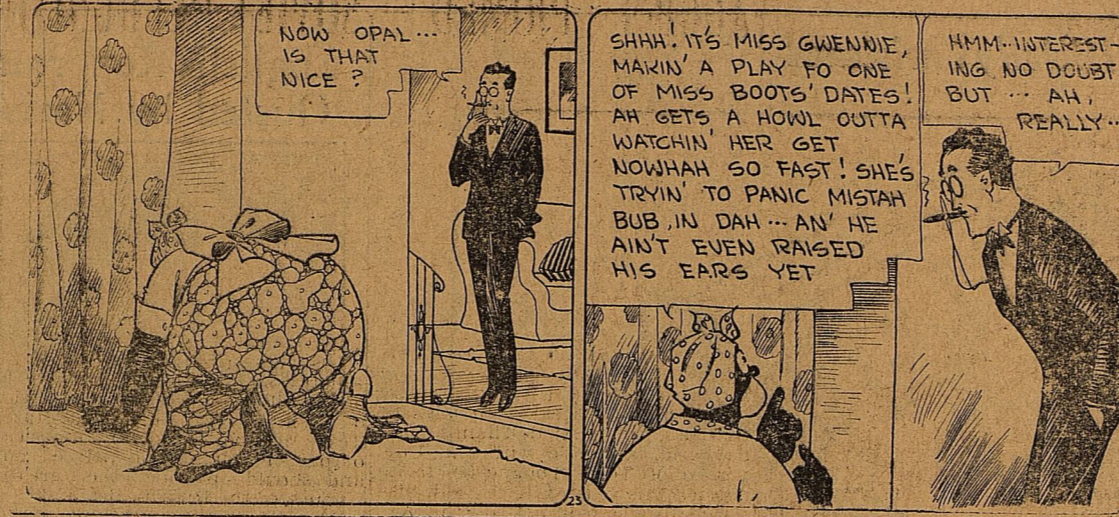


The FAN-TAILED WARBLER,
A BIRD THAT SEWS!
IT SEWS REEDS TOGETHER AND PLACES ITS NEST WITHIN THE INCLOSURE.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Steve Is Only Human!

By MARTIN



NOW OPAL... IS THAT NICE?

SHHH... IT'S MISS GWENNIE, MAKIN' A PLAY TO ONE OF MISS BOOTS' DATES! AN GETS A HOWL OUTTA WATCHIN' HER GET NOWHAA SO FAST! SHE'S TRYIN' TO PANIC MISTAH BUB IN DAH... AN' HE AINT EVEN RAISED HIS EARS YET

HMM... INTERESTING NO DOUBT, BUT... AH, REALLY...

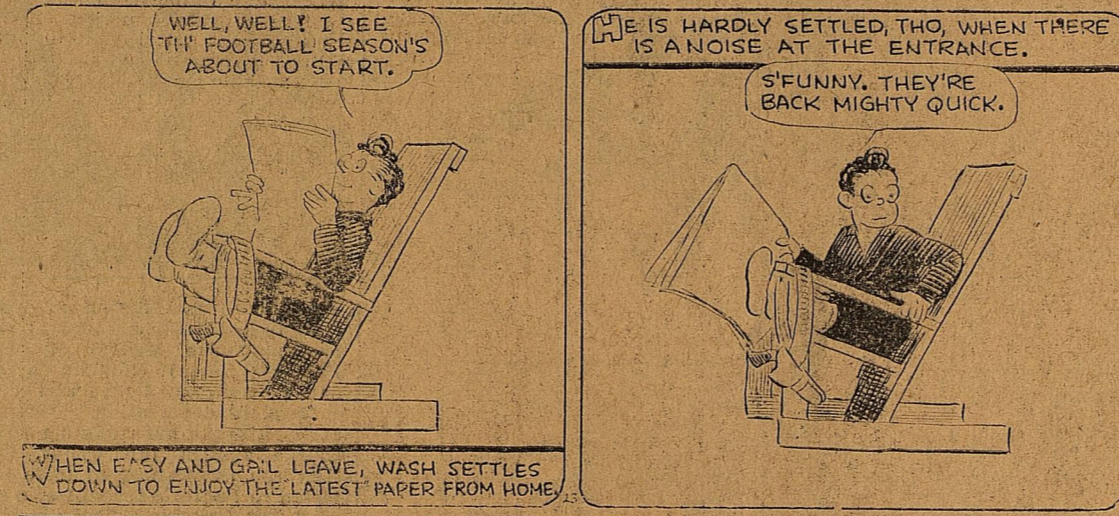
IT'S HARDLY THE THING TO SPY ON ANYONE, YOU KNOW...

NO SAH! BUT AN DOESN'T FEEL SO BAD ABOUT IT, CAUSE SHE AINT PLAYIN' 'CORDIN' TO NO RULES HERSEF

WASH TUBS

Unexpected Callers!

By CRANE



WELL, WELL! I SEE TH' FOOTBALL SEASON'S ABOUT TO START.

HE IS HARDLY SETTLED, THO, WHEN THERE IS A NOISE AT THE ENTRANCE.

'S FUNNY, THEY'RE BACK MIGHTY QUICK.

WHEN EASY AND GAIL LEAVE, WASH SETTLES DOWN TO ENJOY THE LATEST PAPER FROM HOME.

ALLEY OOP

Safe and Sound!

By HAMLIN



OH, OH, WOW! WE'RE GONERS, NOW!

YAAWK!

SWIM, FOOZY! SWIM FOR YER LIFE!

SALESMAN SAM

Billy, Himself!

By SMALL



WELL, WELL, WELL! SO BILLY WANTS HIS WHISKERS TRIMMED, HUH?

SOUNDS LIKE SAM'S BEEN DRUMMIN' UP BUSINESS--GOT HIS FRIENDS COMIN' IN HERE, NOW-- THASS FINE!

HONING DEP!

HACK HONES EVERFEELING-BUT SHOULDER BLADES

YES WE DON'T HONE NO GRASS BLADES NEITHER

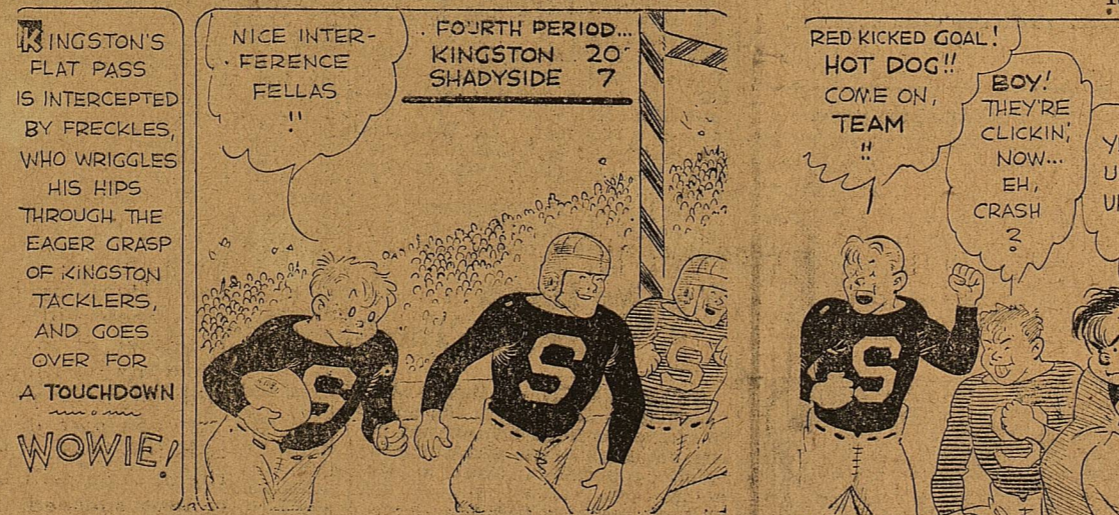
YOU PHONE WE HONE! HACK

U.R. NAY

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Red Hot!

By BLOSSER



KINGSTON'S FLAT PASS IS INTERCEPTED BY FRECKLES, WHO WRIGGLES HIS HIPS THROUGH THE EAGER GRASP OF KINGSTON TACKLERS, AND GOES OVER FOR A TOUCHDOWN

NICE INTER-FERENCE FELLAS !!

FOURTH PERIOD... KINGSTON 20 SHADYSIDE 7

RED KICKED GOAL! HOT DOG!! COME ON, TEAM !!

BOY! THEY'RE CLICKIN', NOW... EH, CRASH ?

YEAH... UUUH UUUH !!

NICE WORK FRECKLES... TWO MORE LIKE THAT AND WE CAN WIN THE OLD BALL GAME !!

GOSH... WOULDN'T IT BE SWELL ?

COME ON, BOY! WE CAN TAKE 'EM! I'M CALLIN' SIGNALS NOW, AN' YOU'RE GONNA GET YOUR CHANCE !!

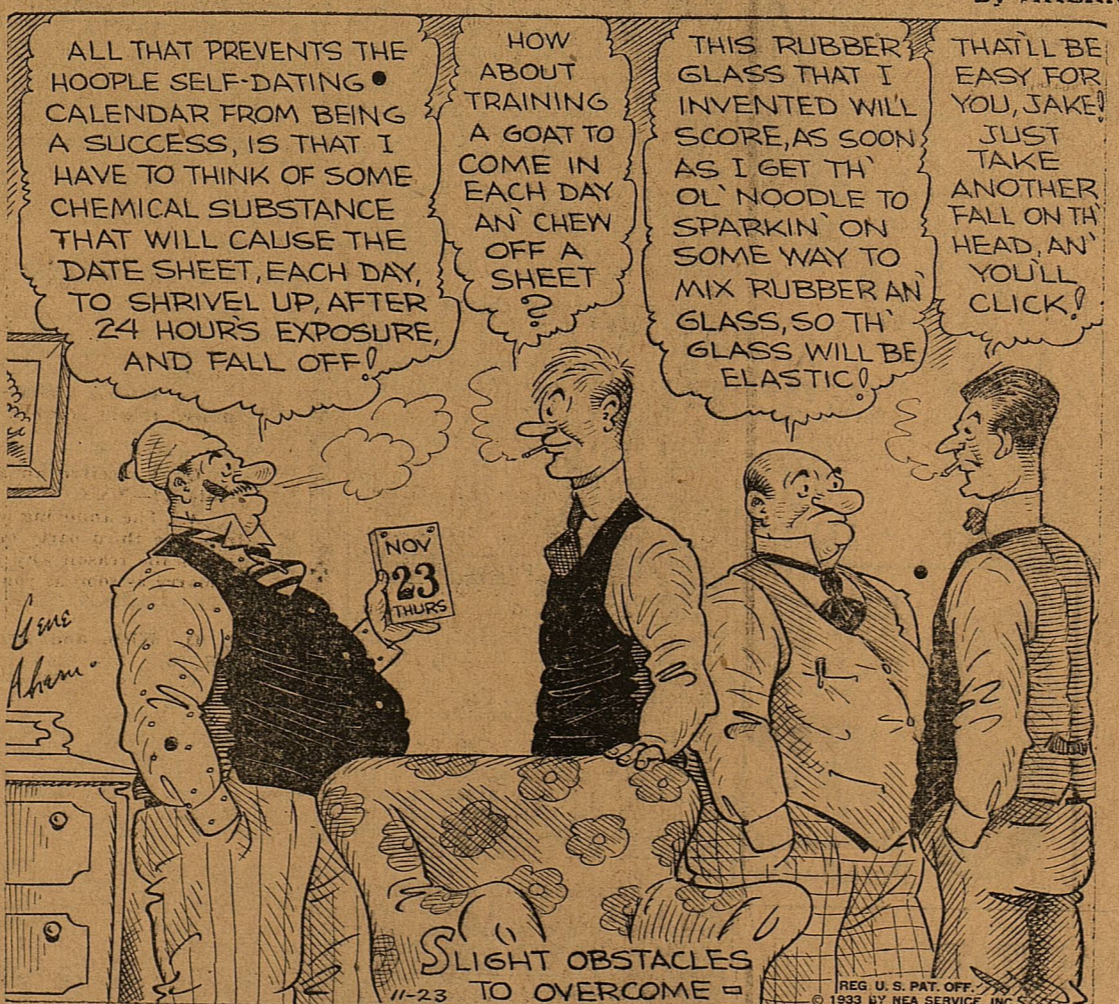
SWELL, BOB ?

OKAY... LET 'ER COME !!

SIX MINUTES LEFT TO PLAY.

CUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



ALL THAT PREVENTS THE HOOPLE SELF-DATING CALENDAR FROM BEING A SUCCESS, IS THAT I HAVE TO THINK OF SOME CHEMICAL SUBSTANCE THAT WILL CAUSE THE DATE SHEET, EACH DAY, TO SHRIVEL UP, AFTER 24 HOURS EXPOSURE, AND FALL OFF!

HOW ABOUT TRAINING A GOAT TO COME IN EACH DAY AN' CHEW OFF A SHEET ?

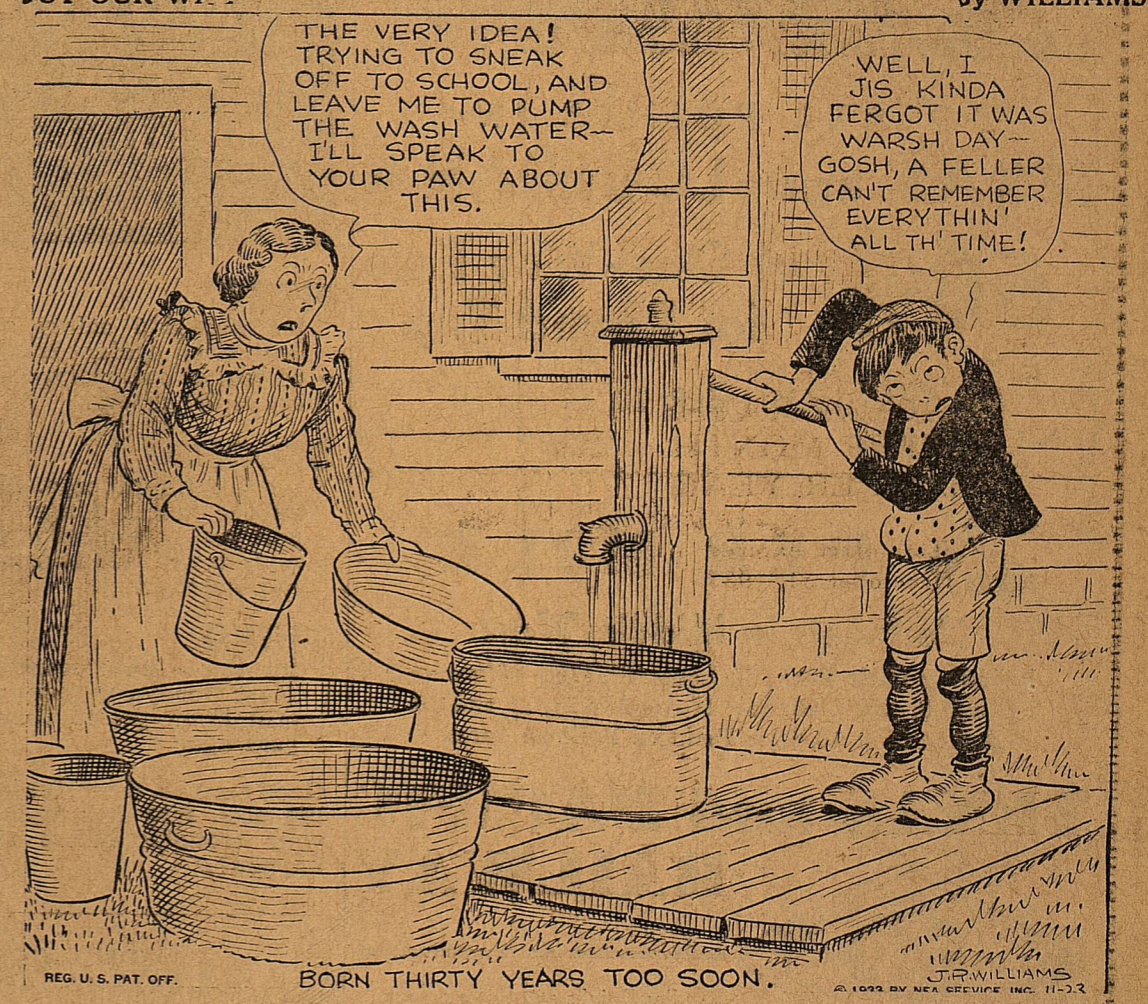
THIS RUBBER GLASS THAT I INVENTED WILL SCORE, AS SOON AS I GET TH' OL' NOODLE TO SPARKIN' ON SOME WAY TO MIX RUBBER AN' GLASS, SO TH' GLASS WILL BE ELASTIC!

THAT'LL BE EASY FOR YOU, JAKE! JUST TAKE ANOTHER FALL ON TH' HEAD, AN' YOU'LL CLICK!

Slight Obstacles To Overcome

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



THE VERY IDEA! TRYING TO SNEAK OFF TO SCHOOL, AND LEAVE ME TO PUMP THE WASH WATER-- I'LL SPEAK TO YOUR PAW ABOUT THIS.

WELL, I JIS KINDA FERGOT IT WAS WASH DAY-- GOSH, A FELLER CANT REMEMBER EVERYTHIN' ALL TH' TIME!

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON.

OLD FRENCH WINES ARRIVE

SEATTLE, (UP).—First shipment of rare old French wines was received here and placed in bonded warehouses under the watchful eyes of customs guards. The steamship Wyoming arrived from Havre, bringing 50 cases of champagne and 80 cases of choice red and white wines.

3.2 IS NO BAR

BOISE, Idaho, (UP).—Board of Education members may serve in Idaho regardless of their standing on the intoxicating ability of 3.2 per cent beer. Attorney General Miller's office has opined. Citizens of Athol, in Northern Idaho, questioned the qualifications of a board member who sold, or consumed, the beverage.

FISH FURNISHED BAIT

NEW ORLEANS, (UP).—Obliging fish even furnish the bait when Electrical Inspector Paul Muller, of New Orleans, goes angling. Muller's first catch, a trout, ejected another trout to catch the hook. Every fish caught after that delivered a live shrimp as bait for the next victim.

HOMES SPURN NRA

DENVER, Col. (UP).—In a house-to-house drive for NRA, six Denver homes failed to meet with the "spirit" of the NRA. The drive was sponsored by the 400 Club of Denver, composed solely of women. The movement covered practically the whole city, which now has a population of approximately 250,000.

WANTED CLEAN COTTON Rags

REPORTER-TELEGRAM OFFICE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES AND INFORMATION
CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.
CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m., Saturday for Sunday issues.
PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram.
ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.
RATES:
2c a word a day.
4c a word two days.
5c a word three days.
MINIMUM charges:
1 day 25c.
2 days 50c.
3 days 75c.
FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 77

STRAYED black horse branded lazy H on left thigh, also dun horse branded O bar on right hip. Thought to be north of town. Notify D. L. Hutt. 221-3p

15. Miscellaneous

MATTRESS RENOVATING
One-day service; also, new mattresses. Phone 451.

FURNITURE HOSPITAL
12-1

1. Lost and Found

LOST: Lady's brown cowhide handbag containing spectacles and other small articles. Finder please return to Reporter-Telegram. 220-3z

SIGNS
Of All Kinds
RAY HUGHES
Phone 244J

GRASS WANTED

For
75 OR 100 HEAD OF COWS

Half to 2 sections

SCRUGGS DAIRY
PHONE 9000

NORTON BREAKS ALL PRECEDENT

SHREVEPORT, La. (UP).—Homer Norton, stockily built, soft-spoken southerner has broken precedent.

Faced by seemingly insurmountable odds, he has during his eight years as head football coach at Centenary college here demonstrated that a one-time all-around college athletic star may quickly become one of the leading coaches of the country.

Norton is ending his eight year reign as coach at Centenary this

year to succeed Matty Bell as head football coach at Texas A. & M. college, Southwest conference school.

The Norton-coached football teams have been the linch to Southwest conference titles for a college generation. Year after year his elevens have bowled over rivals, attaining a record of undefeated games unmatched this year in the Southwest.

The teams have been molded despite handicaps which would have made most coaches weary. A few of these follow:

The enrollment at Centenary, a Methodist co-educational school, has averaged around 600 students, half of whom are boys. Freshmen classes at most Southwest schools have equaled the total enrollment at Centenary and the number of candidates for football teams at many major schools, universities and colleges has been larger than the entire male student body at Centenary.

Norton has been able to draw only the "leftovers" of football material for the school is not a conference member, has no large alumni body to assist in bringing or interesting prospective football stars to Centenary.

Centenary lacks a large athletic coaching department found at most colleges or universities. Norton has actually been running a "one man coaching staff" since he was appointed successor to Bo McMillan, former Centre college football star.

Yet, in the face of these apparently insurmountable difficulties, Centenary has written a modern football romance.

When the school celebrated Homecoming last week the team had played 18 games without defeat. Southern Methodist university of Dallas, a leading Southwest conference member, lost, 7 to 0, to be the 18th consecutive team to be unable to defeat the Gents.

From 1927 to 1932 inclusive Centenary scored 1,073 points to its opponents' 356.

In 1930 Centenary lost one game, that by a 7 to 6 score to Texas Aggies. Revenge was had against three other members of the Southwest conference including Texas, Baylor and Arkansas. The University of Iowa was also defeated by the 1930 Centenary team.

In 1932 the Centenary Gents were undefeated. They romped to victory over Texas, Ole Miss, Southern Methodist university, Texas Aggies, Louisiana and Arkansas.

Baylor and S. M. U. were defeated this year and scoreless ties were played with Texas and Texas Christian university. Louisiana State was

Not Just Another Pill To Deaden Pain

But a wonderful modern medicine which acts upon the conditions which CAUSE the pain. Take them regularly and you should suffer less and less each month. PERSISTENT USE BRINGS PERMANENT RELIEF. Sold at all good drug stores. Small size 50¢.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS

FOR RELIEF AND PREVENTION OF PERIODIC PAINS

BLANK BOOKS

Single and double entry ledgers... cash books... journals... columnar books... day books. Prices... 10c to \$6.00

PHONE 95 WEST TEXAS OFFICE SUPPLY

YUCCA TODAY & TOMORROW

10-15-25c

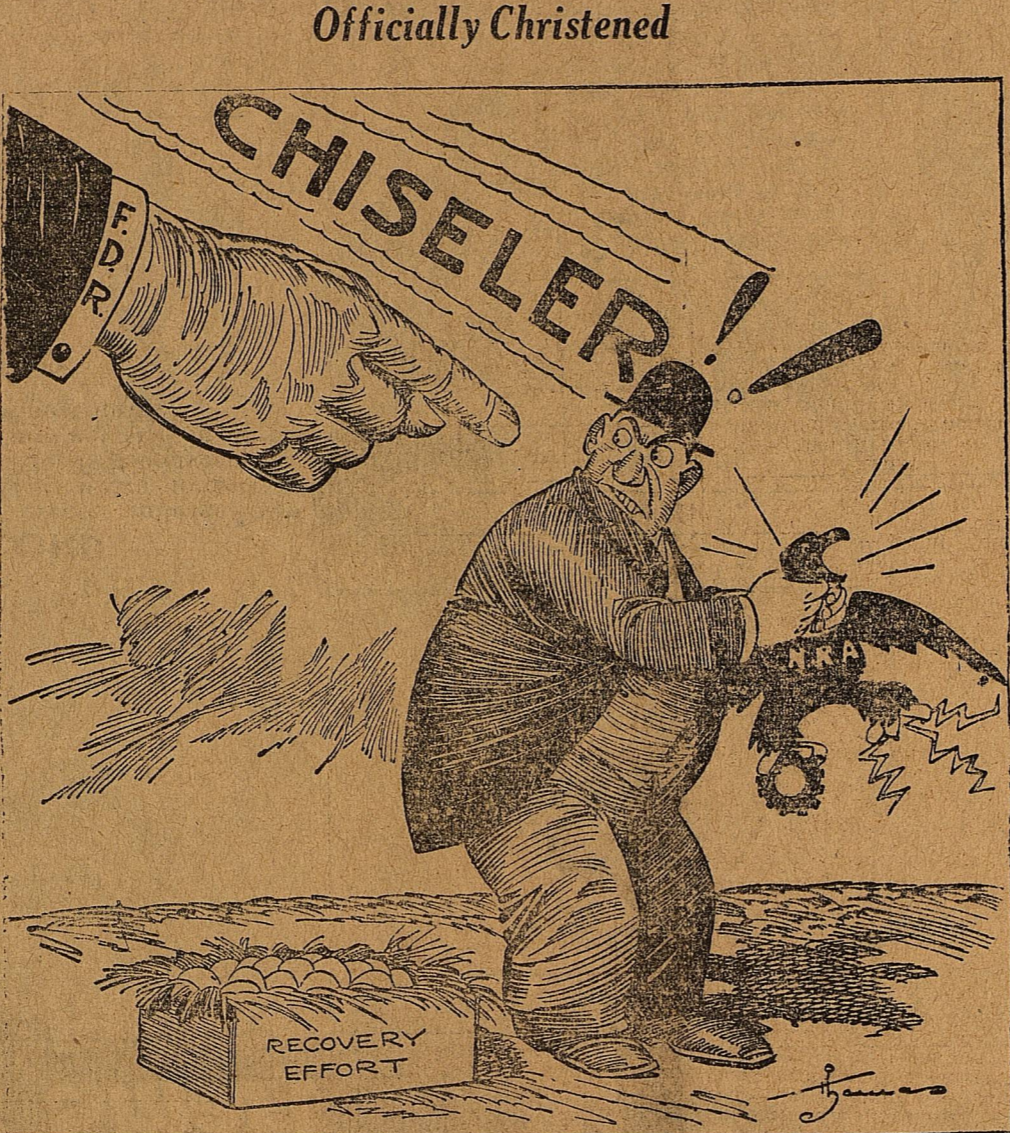
THE CROWNED HEADS OF COMEDY

JACK PEARL, BARON MUNCHHAUSEN, Jimmy DURANTE, Meet THE BARON

EXTRA LAUGHS

Andy Clyde in "Frozen Assets"

Our Guests Fri.: Mr. & Mrs. W. A. Yeager



Actress Meets Her Star



Acting in the movies doesn't keep Frances Drake from being a rabid movie fan as well. She's American, but she has been featured in English films for the last two years. And now, arriving in Hollywood for work there, she took her first opportunity to look up her favorite actor—Fredric March. You see them together, here.

also tied.

Thus the football honors which Centenary followers aver should give the school national rating is not a hollow one. The Southwest conference teams play a brand of football that needed no apologies anywhere. Centenary outplayed the Southwest elevens in every engagement in the past three years.

Centenary boosters, also insist the team's records since Norton took charge are evidence that the coach himself is something of a precedent-breaking man. When Norton came to Centenary as an academic instructor and part time coach he was 21 years old and had been graduated from Birmingham Southern,

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English Reporter Ousted by Nazis



Widespread indignation in England followed the arrest and imprisonment in Munich of Noel Panter (above), London newspaper correspondent, and his subsequent deportation. German authorities did not make a formal charge against the writer, but they are understood to have objected to Panter's account of a review of 20,000 Nazi storm-troopers.

shop, then back to the hotel for fitting of new clothes, the most complete wardrobe she ever has owned. At 9:30 she was hostess at the Palace, when persons over 60 years old were special guests. The day will be concluded at 10 p. m. when she is to be returned home to receive a large number of gifts which have been arranged for her.

Queen of Italy Buys Errand Boy a Bicycle

MILAN, Italy. (UP).—A freckle-faced 12-year-old errand boy, Giorgio Rossi, employed in the barber shop of a smart hotel, won't mind falling off bicycles any more as long as there are generous queens alive in this world. He took a good spill recently while on his way to work, pedaling an antiquated bike.

Brused on face and hands, Giorgio went about his work until he met a gentle middle-aged lady. She asked him about his bruises. He told her, explaining how these falls could be avoided in future if he only had a brand new "iron horse." The kind lady asked him how much that would cost. Giorgio replied that 300 lire would suffice.

His mysterious inquisitor opened her purse and talked him into accepting a 500 lire note.

A half hour later Giorgio found out that his benefactress was Her Majesty Queen Helen of Italy.

GETS 8-POUND BASS

SAN ANGELO.—Jim Jones caught an eight-pound, 2-ounce bass on Lake Nasworthy. He and R. A. Lindeman and Lloyd Mercer were in a light canoe when the big fish grabbed a bait tossed under a bush and started places. He doubled the rod into the form of a horseshoe, and dragged the boat and occupants (estimated to weigh about 625 pounds) about 30 yards to the shore. He was a good motor. The fight lasted about ten minutes. Lindeman reached under the fish and pulled him in with a landing net. Only the day before Jones had put on a new 18 pound test line and was glad of it when the big one connected. Jim Jones showed the fish, believed to be the biggest bass ever caught on the Conches in recent years, to his father, Bill Jones, an expert fisherman, who in a quarter of a century of fishing had never got one weighing more than seven pounds and a half. The Jones family had fish.

STANFORD WINS TROPHY

AUSTIN (UP).—Nineteen years of competition for the noted Merion club tennis trophy were ended today and the cup rested in the permanent possession of Leland Stanford University.

Texas was tied with Yale for second place with 5 1-2 points.

The cup was formally awarded with intercollegiate committees checking tournament records, found that the victory of Joe Coughlin-Sam Lee over Karl Kamrath-Stirling Williams, University of Texas doubles tennis team, gave Stanford its seventh point.

The trophy was offered in 1914 to the university or college first acquiring seven points in intercollegiate competition.

DEEPER DAMS DEMANDED

THE DALLES, Ore. (UP).—All the Inland Empire, Eastern Oregon and Washington and Idaho, is uniting in a demand for adequate locks at the Bonneville Dam, on the Columbia River. Tentative plans call for locks 15 feet deep, which would accommodate ordinary river steamers. Construction of the dam however, will result in slack water of sufficient depth for ocean-going steamers to come up the Columbia as far as The Dalles if locks are adequate.

\$100,000 TREASURE BURIED

DENVER, Col. (UP).—Somewhere in Denver \$100,000 in cash, Liberty bonds and high grade securities is buried, according to authorities investigating the slaying of L. J. Schiller, wealthy miller of Hulet, Wyo. Five men have been arrested in connection with the case. One of them is said to have told officers the treasure was buried here, but refused to reveal the place.

ONE CLOSE SHAVE TOO MANY ALFRED, Me. (UP).—A 200-pound, nine-point buck had many a close shave before Forrest Burbank finally bagged it. One antler had been shot off. There was a bullet hole through one ear. And one of the forelegs had been shot off at the knee. Evidently the deer had been traveling on three legs for some time.

Arrest Ordered

(Continued from page 1)

her hose and a slip, pulled down to her waist. The clothes lay in a heap on the floor. Nothing else was out of place in the little operating room of the 16-room mansion. A window high in the wall, with stained glass and steel bars, and a door leading to Dr. Wynkoop's office were the only means of entry.

In custody for question with Dr. Wynkoop were her daughter, Dr. Catherine Wynkoop, a son, Walker, a sister, Mrs. Harvey Woods; Miss Enid Hennessey, school teacher and rooming at the Wynkoop home, and two Joliet relatives of Mrs. Woods.

Little evidence was gathered at the brief opening of the coroner's inquest. Dr. Wynkoop said that excitement and nervous strain led her to call her daughter and two other physicians and a mortician before notifying the police or coroner.

Blames Moron

"Earle and Rheta," she said, "were very, very much in love—so much so that I often said jokingly it couldn't last." Her only theory was that a moron had slain Rheta after attempting to attack her. She explained that Earle had lived since October 13 with friends in suburban Beverly Hills, Ill., communicating with his wife only by telephone. The young couple had lived with Dr. Wynkoop since their wedding and marriage four years ago.

Earle left Chicago Tuesday and sent a telegram to his mother from Peoria at 3 p. m. It was about this time that his wife was last seen alive by a neighbor. Dr. Wynkoop discovered the body when she entered the operating room at 8:30 p. m.

Police said Dr. Wynkoop first had denied she knew of any insurance on her daughter-in-law's life.

's'water Has a "Lady for a Day"

SWEETWATER. — Sweetwater's "Lady for a Day," given her choice of seeing the fulfillment of any desire she might express, pathetically asks for a wreath of flowers to place on the five-year-old grave of her husband, buried at Nolan.

She shall have the flowers and is to be taken to Nolan that she, herself, might have the satisfaction of putting them on the grave says Henry Rogers, manager of the Palace theatre, who selected her as "Lady for a Day" in connection with the popular film of that name which opened there today.

Rogers explained to her—Mrs. Mary Collins, who earns her living washing clothes—that as "Lady for a Day" she could have whatever she desired, that today is to be the "big day" in her life, so far as fulfillment of her desires is concerned.

She saw her first talking picture at the Palace at 9:30 this morning, when she was to be hosted to "Older Folks" who were invited by Mayor J. P. Majors to attend the private showing of the film.

A private hotel room is provided for her rest last night. Offered the privilege of having breakfast in bed this morning, Mrs. Collins frowned on the idea; the idea is a lazy one, she thinks.

That a basket of groceries would be delivered to her home, 709 East Avenue C, she smiled. "It sure will stock me up."

After "her day," she imagines Friday will be a let down, because she is to go back to her job of washing clothes.

She had never seen the new Lake Sweetwater, so a special car was at her disposal to visit the big body of water.

Offered a chance of riding in an airplane, she finally accepted with an explanation that she might as well make a full day of it. Bob Fitzgerald was to be at the controls.

"I've never had such a day in my life; I don't know what I'm going to do. I've always wanted the flowers for my husband's grave, though. Every time I've seen flowers I have thought of him."

Her schedule started at 8 o'clock this morning. A car arrived at the hotel to take her to breakfast. From there she was taken to a beauty

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MUSEUM WILLED RELICS

PHILADELPHIA (UP).—A clock made by Read more than 200 years ago; a pale blue beaded bag, once owned by one of Queen Victoria's Ladies-in-Waiting; an "Imara" jar more than 400 years old, and the Italian bronze, "Pan," were bequeathed to the Pennsylvania Museum of Art by the will of Mrs. Charlotte Evelyn Huff.

COW SAVED SELF

YAKIMA, Wash. (UP).—Ward McCumby's cow saved herself from drowning by using her head when she fell in a 25-foot well shaft. The animal braced her feet against the walls, thus keeping her head above water. She kept this position until she was rescued with a block and tackle two hours later.

DOG RACING NETS POOR \$17,467

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UP).—Although not sanctioned under the new state race betting law, dog races in Vancouver netted the Clark county pool fund \$17,467 this year. Legislation legalizing dog race betting is expected to pass in the proposed special session of the legislature.

The bodily temperature of a person living in the extreme cold of the far north is almost identical with that of one who resides in the steaming tropics.

Nervous, Dizzy

Mrs. Robert Newton of Route 6, Little Rock, Ark., said: "I suffered from weak nerves, ached all over and felt weak and all played out. I had dizzy spells and ringing headaches. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and noticed a decided improvement in my nerves and I was soon enjoying good health, so necessary to a mother." Said by all druggists: New Size Tablets S.C. Liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.35. "We Do Our Part."

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