

Weather Forecast

Continued fair weather is forecast for West Texas tonight and Tuesday.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929.) THE DAILY TELEGRAM

Local Temperature

Maximum 45°
Minimum 24°

VOLUME 1

MIDLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY, NOV. 18, 1929

Number 218

MIDLAND BOY IS KILLED ON HUNT

Heroism of Nurses Prevents Disaster in California Fire

Jury Almost Completed in Robinson Murder Case

Events

The Danger in Sport
School for Weaklings
Happiness and a Job
How Midland Can Help

By R. C. Hankins

No word of a deer having been shot had been received in Midland at presstime today, but one hunter had been killed. That should be a sobering thought to others who are in the habit of going each year into the mountains for sport.

In the early summer the same thing occurred on a fishing trip. A young man who worked in a Midland dry goods company was drowned near Lampasas. Hunting and fishing are recognized as sports useful to relaxation, but extreme care is never unwarranted in their pursuit.

Judge M. R. Hill has received from the State a booklet on vocational rehabilitation. It is the purpose of vocational rehabilitation to render physically handicapped persons fit to engage in occupations which will make them self-supporting, thereby creating happiness and contentment among those individuals and families affected, reducing the number of those seeking charity, lowering county and state expenses for public charges, and checking social agitation and distress through proper social and economic methods.

The methods of work for this praiseworthy movement: Vocational rehabilitation consists of three phases—advisement, training and placement. The disabled person is counseled in the selection of a desirable vocation; then given training for the occupation selected and agreed upon in such a manner that the trainee may later use the information gained to follow his chosen vocation; and upon the completion of his training every effort is made to place the rehabilitant in satisfactory employment.

This should be a vital aid to the whole society of the state. In no sense of the word is vocational rehabilitation a charity. It is as definite a part of the plan of public education as are our grammar schools, colleges and universities. For the highest development, state and nation have recognized the necessity of offering special training to incapacitated workers in order that they may fulfill their duties of citizenship, just as they have observed the need of educating every child that he may fulfill his obligation as a citizen.

MEXICO ELECTION QUIET ON BORDER

EL PASO, Nov. 18.—(P)—Observed from the Texas side of the Rio Grande, presidential election day in Mexican border cities proved to be unusually quiet.

Candidate Ortiz Rubio of the revolutionary party was accorded substantial majorities in most of the cities along the border, as also in the rest of Mexico.

Border cities found little voting and no disturbances to speak of, but Mexico City witnessed half of the 19 killings in election rioting.

Defeated Candidate Flees

NOGALES, Nov. 18.—(UP)—From an unknown hiding place, Jose Vaschoe Los, defeated anti-administration candidate for president, issued statements today declaring himself president and urging his supporters to overthrow the president in an open revolution.

Federal soldiers have been searching all trains in an attempt to find the defeated candidate. They held a warrant for his arrest, charging him with inciting a rebellion.

ONLY ONE MORE TO BE SELECTED

Case Was Transferred From Ward Co. To Here

All but one of the twelve jurors needed in the trial of Jose Hinojos, Mexican, charged by indictment with the murder of Merced Chavez, July 25 of this year, had been selected at 2:20 this afternoon, just when it seemed that a special venire would have to be called.

Only three of the petit jury had been accepted at noon, and indications were pointing to considerable difficulty in finding the other nine men. Most of those examined claimed they were prejudiced in the case, either from reading the newspaper accounts of the shooting, or opposed to the principle of capital punishment.

Jurymen selected were: Paul T. Vickers, A. M. Stanley, Joe Roberts, Claude Thompson, Earl Moran, Bert Rosenbaum, Henry Thomas, A. B. Sickney, Allen Tolbert, Frank Prothro and W. R. Upham.

Hearing of evidence will begin early Tuesday, it is believed.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SHOWS STEADY GROWTH

Consistent growth of the First Presbyterian Church of Midland has necessitated the election of three additional elders and one additional deacon, the election having been held Sunday.

The elders elected were D. D. Shifflett, L. O. Smith and J. G. Gossett, and the deacon was Paul L. Young.

The church now has 140 members, with 140 members in the Sunday school. There are seven departments in the Sunday school.

The election Sunday made a total of eight deacons and eight elders.

Week's Drive To Start In Lamesa

LAMESA.—Fifteen committees, each headed by a director of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce, will launch a mammoth membership drive for the local chamber here Monday, according to T. F. Vaughn, chairman of the membership committee. The drive is expected to begin at ten o'clock and terminate at noon Friday. W. D. Arnett, president, stated today that the drive will be larger in proportion than any other membership drive in the last four years. The committees are holding out such outstanding accomplishments as the \$200,000 powdered milk plant to prospective members as an inducement to join in the community work in Lamesa and Dawson county.

Woman Kills Man After Being Beaten

PORT ARTHUR, Nov. 18.—(P)—Milton Lawrence, 35, sailor, was shot and killed yesterday in the home of Mrs. Jeanette Norris, 27, during an altercation between them. Lawrence was shot twice after Mrs. Norris had been knocked down by the man, she said.

BULLETIN

EASTLAND, Nov. 18.—(P)—Still denying his guilt E. V. Allen today was sentenced to be electrocuted next January 17th for his part in the robbery of the First National Bank of Carbon two years ago.

Allen appeared calm when Judge Elzo Been asked him whether he had anything to say.

Gives Back Mate



Andree Hawley, 27, of Chicago, who gave up her husband, Captain Cecil Hawley, so that he could go back to his first wife, of whose existence he had forgotten as a result of war time injuries to his brain. Still loving him she asked a Chicago judge, who granted the annulment, to be permitted to retain the name of Hawley.

TERRACING WILL BE TAUGHT HERE THIS WEEK-END

The Midland County terracing school which is to be held Saturday will begin at nine o'clock on O. N. Tyner's farm north of town on the Country Club road. M. R. Bentley, the extension service engineer will conduct the school, and will be assisted by A. K. (Dad) Short, soil conservation agent for the Federal land bank of Houston and county agents.

Terraces will be laid off and built during the course of the meeting. Instructions will be given in the use of the farm level. Different types of terracing implements will be demonstrated, and Mr. Bentley and Dad Short will each give a short but interesting talk.

Terracing in Midland County is practically a new thing, but is destined to play a large part in the farming development of the future due to the fact that it helps to save the moisture supply until it is needed during the growing season, stops washing on the more rolling land, and to some extent protects the crops from blowing out in the spring. All farmers are urged to attend this meeting whether they are sold on the idea of terracing or not. Business men who can spare the time are also urged to be there, if only for a few minutes.

MOTOR LAUNCHES GRABBED BY COAST GUARD SHIPS

GALVESTON, Nov. 18.—(P)—Two motor launches, suspected of being rum runners, were seized today by a coast guard cutter near here and towed into port. Four men are being held for investigation. No liquor was found on the launches.

ODESSA WANTS A \$200,000 ISSUE FOR MORE ROADS

The Odessa Chamber of Commerce, after its reorganization, has started out with an extensive and intensive program of the calling of a \$200,000 road bond work for this year, which will include election at an early date for the surfacing of the north and south highway through Ector county connecting up Crane in Crane county, passing through Odessa, Brownfield in Andrews county, Brownfield in Terry and on to Lubbock and the Panhandle.

A colonization program of the fertile and possible irrigation section adjacent to the city and all North Ector county was outlined. This program calls for a vocational agricultural agent, improvement and expansion of the Odessa airport, a farmers' market, street paving and sidewalks building.

A chamber of commerce luncheon club, just organized, urges the building of more rent houses. It is stressing the opportunities in diversified stock and sheep raising, poultry and gardening in that section.

POISON GAS KILLS MOTHER AND CHILDREN

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, Nov. 18.—(P)—Mrs. Bert Rugh, 35, son George, 7, and daughter Alicebert, 5, were killed by monoxide gas today in the garage where the family car was kept.

When neighbors found the trio, the motor of the car was running, the garage was filled with gasoline smoke and Mrs. Rugh was slumped over the steering wheel. The children were in the rear seat of the car.

MRS. G. M. SHARP SISTER MIDLAND MEN, DIED SUNDAY

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, in Merkel, for Mrs. G. M. Sharp, sister of John and Charles Edwards of Midland, her death having occurred early Sunday morning following an illness of several days.

The Messrs. Edwards had been in Merkel since Wednesday night, following receipt of news of their sister's serious illness.

Mrs. Charles Edwards and Miss Jerra Edwards, Mrs. John Edwards, C. W. and Janelle Edwards, left early Sunday for Merkel, attending the funeral services. Both families returned here last night.

Wesley Edwards and family of Mayneale were also there.

Houston Doctor Kills Friend After Brawl

HOUSTON, Nov. 18.—(P)—Dr. J. C. Ellis, middle-aged physician, shot and killed Gordon Ross, 40, last night in what he claimed to be an accidental affair. Ellis, however, is being held today on a murder charge. The shooting is said to have occurred after a "friendly" argument.

Big Spring Editor Kiwanis Club Vice

BIG SPRING, Tex.—At the regular meeting of the Kiwanis club here today the following officers were selected for the ensuing year: Charles Deats, president; Wendell Bedichek, 1st vice-president; James Little, 2nd vice-president; Garland Woodard, George White, Roy Carter, Jack Ellis, Lilburn Coffee, G. R. Porter, and R. L. Owen, directors. Dr. J. R. Dillard is the retiring president.

200 PERSONS IN BEDS AS FIRE BREAKS

Telephone Operator Stays At Post To Warn

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—(UP)—The heroism on the part of 120 nurses who quieted frantic patients and carried them to safety, prevented a horrible disaster today when fire swept the University of California hospital. The flames started as a result of an explosion in the X-Ray room.

Rescue workers concentrated on the removal of patients while firemen strove to extinguish the flames. Damage to the hospital has been placed at \$250,000 while none of the patients being injured seriously.

Before the flames were under control, there were many terror-filled moments, with nurses striving to prevent a panic.

The hospital is a 5-story structure, with the X-Ray room being on the third floor. The flames shot upward, burning past the windows of the bedridden patients, of whom there were more than 200.

Telephone Operator Heroine Juanita Costenborger, telephone operator, discovered the fire and braved death to systematically call each ward where there was a patient. When this heroine had completed her task, she was completely surrounded by flames. She dashed through a smoke-filled corridor and leaped from a window to a sand pit three floors below.

Doctors and nurses organized squads to carry the more seriously ill to nearby buildings.

Firemen equipped with gas masks went into the X-Ray room and extinguished the flames there.

\$100,000 FUND MADE TO SURVEY U. S. EDUCATION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(P)—The Julius Rosenwald fund today made available to the national advisory committee on education \$100,000 to conduct a survey of the duties of the federal government toward education.

Secretary of the Interior Ray L. Wilbur announced that Dr. Henry Suzzallo, former president of the University of Washington, would be director.

The secretary selected 51 educators some time ago at the suggestion of President Hoover to study the government's part in education.

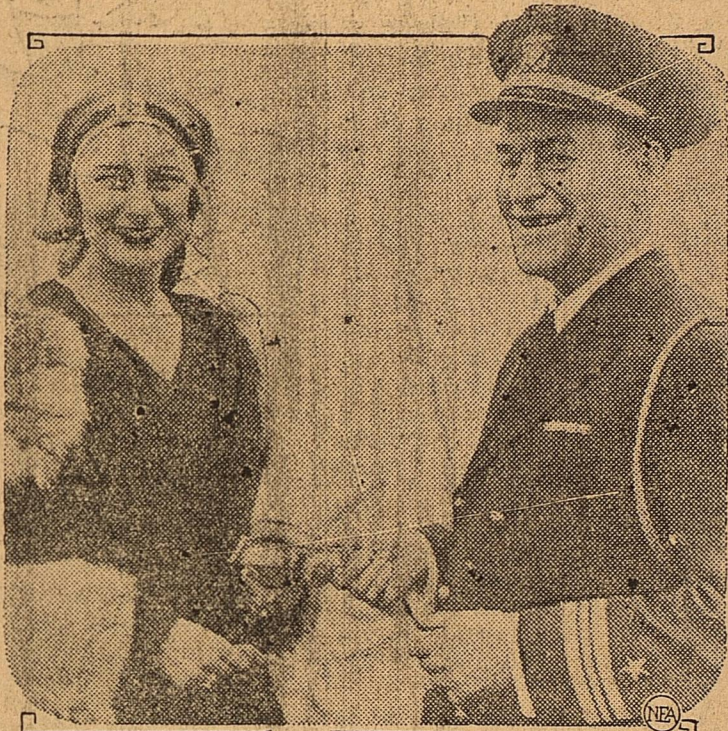
Lamesa Theatre Man Judged Not Guilty

LAMESA.—Audrey Cox, owner and manager of the Palace Theatre here, was found not guilty of the charge of operating Sunday movies in Dawson county by a county jury. His trial was set for Saturday after a jury had found that it would not reach a decision once before.

Indicted Murderers of Holmes Removed

BORGER, Nov. 18.—(UP)—The removal of Sam Jones and Jim Hodges, indicted on a charge of having killed John A. Holmes, district attorney, from the Hutchinson County jail to Stinnett was done to prevent their release on habeas corpus, it was revealed today.

Following Hoover's Advice



"The Red Cross lights the world"—and the national roll call of the organization took on an international aspect in Washington after President Hoover had issued a nation wide call for new members. For here Loranda Prochnik, pretty daughter of the Austrian minister to the United States, is shown enrolling in the Red Cross Lieutenant Commander N. K. Kilduff, of the Destroyer Uphur.

Foreign Legion Ready For Battle With Moors

Small Detachments Already Sent From Sidi-bel-Abbes to Mountain and Desert Outposts—Suffering Taken For Granted by Fierce Fighters

EDITOR'S NOTE: Occasional cables from Northern Africa tell of the fight of the Foreign Legion to crush recurrent revolts of tribesmen in Morocco and Algeria.

The United Press sent Ralph Heinzen, manager of its Paris bureau, to see for himself this strange military unit. Heinzen's observations have gone into a series of five articles of which the following is the first.

BY RALPH HEINZEN

United Press Staff Correspondent

SIDI-BEL-ABBES, Algeria (By Mail)—Planes back from the highlands of the Atlas bring the news that trouble is brewing. Mountain pastures have been burned to a crisp by the sun and the flocks have gone down into the valleys again, leaving the mountain Moors, now relieved of their tedious tasks of shepherding, free to band for their winter diversion of guerrilla fighting.

Here in dusty, baked Sidi-bel-Ab-

bes, the sun-beaten Legion of the Damned drills its khaki-clad thousands in anticipation of a hard winter. Small detachments have already gone to ungaily holes in the mountains and the desert, where, during the terrific heat of a summer's sun no white man could live. Only in the winter can these outposts of the Legion be manned.

The ambush of Colomb-Bechar, only a few weeks back, was a prelude, a curtain-raiser to many months of wicked fighting with an unseen foe. Seldom does news of these battles, poorly matched for the Legion, leak back into more civilized places, but from day to day the Legion lives its perilous existence to keep the French hold on Moorish Africa safe.

It takes a really serious ambush in which at least 50 men are sacrificed before the Legion breaks into print, unless some disgruntled volunteer deserts and gets back to his home town to spread tales of terror and tribulation.

Summer No Sinecure

There is plenty of work for the Legion this winter. The summer was no sinecure. In her dirty cafes the unbaked men find their pleasures. In the streets of Sidi move hordes of red-sashed Legionnaires, whose faces tell the story of their suffering. There are square jawed Russians and Poles, blonde shaved-headed Germans, tiny Syrians and swarthy Spaniards and Italians; Frenchmen whose fine fingers and clean shaven faces hint at tragedies of love; English men who are daring and joined the Legion for a fight.

The Legion is a melting-pot of fighting men, and yet they are not querulous. Every man in the Legion is a man for himself yet the Legion fights the battles of others and any Legionnaire would pay the supreme sacrifice for his fellows. There is no other such band of

(Continued on Page 6)

.22 CALIBRE BULLET HITS HIM SUNDAY

Was In Brewster Co. On Deer Hunt At The Time

When he attempted to take a small calibre rifle from the back of the coupe in which he had driven to Brewster county for hunting deer, Charles Frank Lanham, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lanham, was killed Sunday afternoon.

Lanham and a friend, Roy Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Long, 608 North Marientfield, had stopped their car on the ranch of S. A. Starr, 65 miles south of Marathon and 30 miles from Alpine.

When Lanham reached into the back of the car to take out the gun the rifle discharged, and the young man had time to utter only "I'm shot in the breast" before collapsing.

Was Tennis Star

News was slow in reaching Midland, Starr and Long having to race along the 65 mile road to Marathon before telephone communication could be established with Midland.

Burial will probably be on Tuesday, complete arrangements pending the arrival of the father, who left Midland immediately upon hearing of the tragedy early this morning.

Lanham was a lover of the out-of-doors. He was constantly hunting, fishing or playing tennis, according to friends and relatives. He finished the Buckeye, Ariz., high school, at which his brother, W. S. Lanham was teaching in 1928. He was a tennis player of note, having won, when paired with Renford Taylor, now of McMurry college, Abilene, district honors in interscholastic league competition for Slaton, Tex., and afterward placing in the state meet at Austin.

With Grocery Company

He played in the International tennis tournament at Los Angeles in 1928, being eliminated after a hard struggle by a University of Oregon star. He was employed in Midland by the J. E. Hill wholesale grocery establishment. Formerly he was connected in the capacity of bookkeeper with the Walker-Smith grocery company.

The body will arrive in Midland tonight or on the 4:30 morning train from the west.

Survivors in the immediate family are: the parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lanham; three brothers, W. S. Lanham, teacher in the bookkeeping, mathematics, and orchestra departments of the high school, F. H. Lanham, 13, and Wayne Lanham, 8; and Miss Stella Maye Lanham, a sister who teaches in the speaking department of the high school.

Other relatives will arrive tonight.

Sugar Tariff Bill Delayed Again Today

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(P)—Consideration of the sugar schedule of the tariff bill was postponed today again. Tobacco was taken up in its place.

Senator Borah of Idaho, Republican independent reader, requested that the controversial sugar section go over until his group is ready to proceed. Chairman Smoot of the finance committee agreed to Borah's request.

Secretary Good Slowly Sinking

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(P)—Physicians abandoned hope today for the recovery of James Good, secretary of war, but unusual vitality on the part of the cabinet officer has delayed death, which has been expected momentarily for many hours.

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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.

DAIRY COWS FOR PROFIT

The dairy cow is the most reliable pilot to profits for the small farmer, if we are to accept the opinion of so eminent an authority as J. A. Clutter, professor of dairy husbandry at the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas. In an interview in the October Texas Opportunities, Professor Clutter says that four or five cows make a good start in the right direction for the man who is inexperienced in sitting on a milk stool. This number may be doubled as the business is learned.

This authority, however, cautions Texas farmers in the matter of preparation. "I think it is important to stress feeding," he says. "Too often a burst of community enthusiasm carries farmers into dairying before they are prepared to feed the cows. Nobody can make money and buy feed, least of all the man who is new at the business.

"A large part of the area of Texas is well adapted to roughage crops and pasturage. A cow, being primarily a ruminant, should be given all the roughage she can clean up. It is the best way, and the cheapest, to make milk and money.

"Milk is the most advantageous form in which to ship roughage. A ton of alfalfa hay, for example, brings from \$25 to \$30, whereas a ton of butter brings from \$800 to \$900. The implication is not, of course, that a ton of alfalfa will produce a ton of butter. But the example helps to make clear the good sense of shipping roughage in the less bulky form."

The October magazine is devoted to the subject of diversification, a logical follow-up of two great dairy issues which attracted wide attention and were liberally quoted from by the Texas press. The magazine is published in the interest of State development by the Texas Power and Light Company.

MISSIONARIES AT HOME

The American churches, which devote much money and energy to the sending of missionaries to foreign fields, might well consider the need of missionary work right here at home, according to Dr. Lyman P. Powell, rector of St. Margaret's Episcopal church, New York City.

Writing in the current Review of Reviews, Dr. Powell says:

"Of the million persons in the Bronx, only 170,000 are even nominally attached to any fold. And with less than 20 per cent of the Bronxites religiously affiliated, the one-quarter of these habitually attending services brings the total of the dependably religious down to perhaps 4 per cent, and indisputably makes the Bronx as definitely a missionary field as India or Africa."

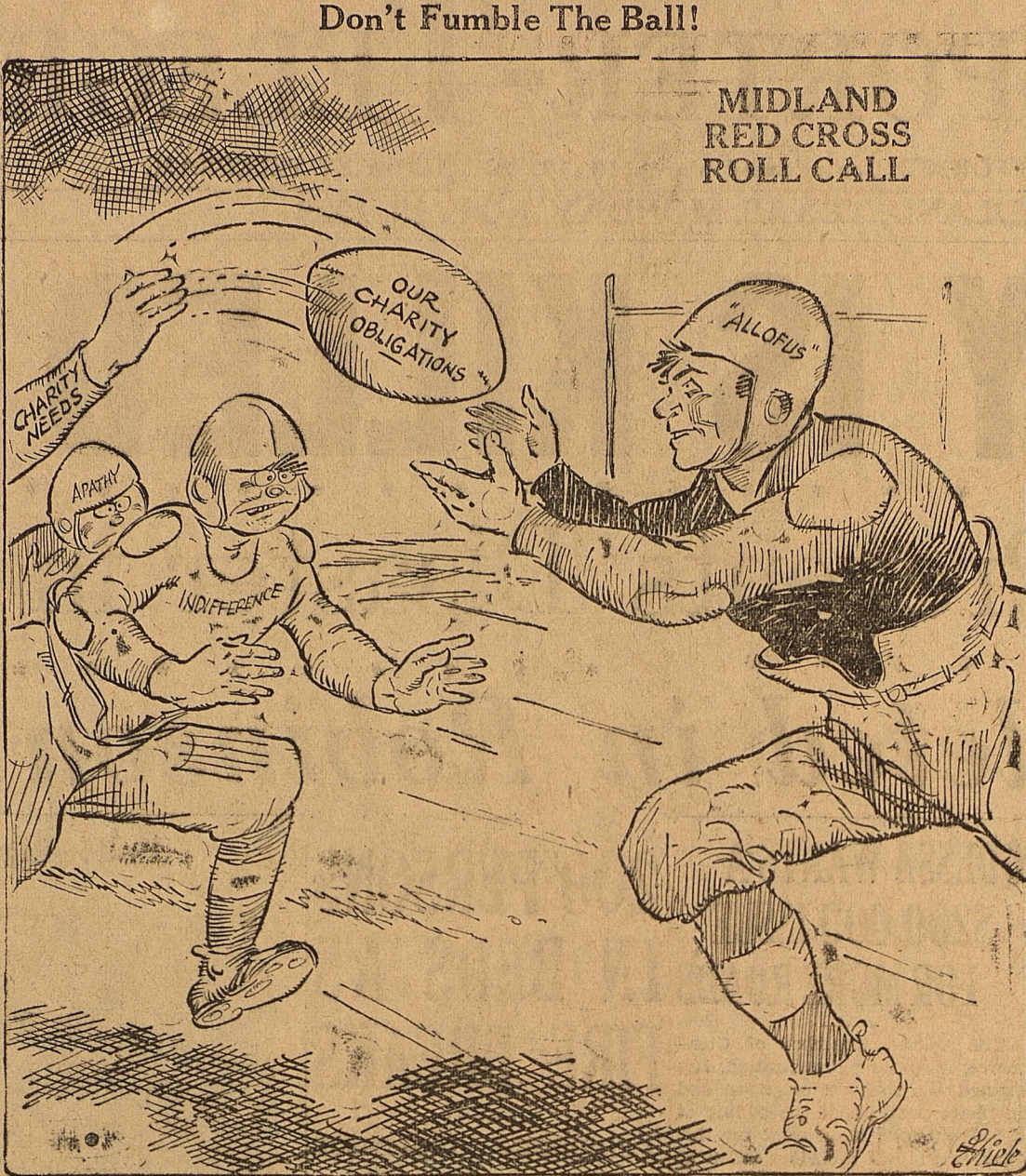
Similar conditions, to a greater or lesser extent, are doubtless to be found in practically every big city. Dr. Powell's statement is a thing the churches would do well to bear in mind.

ERRORGRAMS



There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below—and unscramble it, by switching the letters around.

Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it. Today, on page 6, we'll explain the mistakes and tell you the word. Then you can see how near a hundred you bat.



WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—Two new American labor movements have emerged out of the past summer.

One is the Conference for Progressive Labor Action and the other is the Trade Union Unity League. Each represents a movement of protest against the present conservative tendencies of the American Federation of Labor, but while the Conference for Progressive Labor Action is a group of labor progressives who say they desire to revitalize the American labor movement, the T. U. U. L. is a more radical trade union federation under the leadership of William Z. Foster.

Both groups accuse the A. F. of L. of failing to meet the machine age problems of labor, such as technological unemployment, the speed-up system, old age unemployment and various bad labor conditions which have become intensified in certain industries.

Seeks a Five-Day Week

The Unity League, which convened recently at Cleveland with 700 delegates and a few Department of Justice operatives on hand, will work militantly for a seven-hour day and a five-day week, according to Foster. There is nothing quite new or especially radical in this program and it is interesting to note that labor leaders are seeking these shorter working weeks and days so that there may be enough work to go around rather than for the reason that labor wants more leisure. For the same reason, the T. U. U. L. announces its aim of slowing down speed-up systems everywhere, so that more workers may be employed in attaining the required production.

There are supposed to be 200,000 more coal miners than the industry can economically support, but the Unity League would keep them in the industry and provide work and wages for them.

Aggressive organizing campaigns are planned for the automobile, shoe, steel, packing, railroad, rubber and metal industries.

However, one may view the chances of success of any new labor movement led by Foster, the Communist, the work of the Conference for Progressive Labor Action has been attracting widespread and thoughtful interest. This group stands somewhere between labor's left wing and the right wing A. F. of L. Its chairman is A. J. Muste, head of the Brookwood Labor College, who has announced sweeping plans to fight the "new capitalism."

The C. P. L. A. hopes that bold, energetic organization work will win over millions of workers to trade unionism and it looks forward to a new solidarity and idealism among the labor class. Speakers at its recent four-day session at Brookwood outlined their aims along with their plaint against the A. F. of L.

It was charged that the southern textile field, the best testing place for militant labor action, had found the A. F. of L. completely unprepared to deal with its challenge. The A. F. of L. speakers said, had lacked program, funds or willingness to provide adequate funds, and had had to turn over the task of strike leading to persons with no official position in the labor movement.

Muste sees a definite trend toward progressive action in the

"No progress has been made in organizing basic industries," he says. "In politics, due to failure to organize a Labor Party, the unions are without influence.

Sees Labor Militant Again

"But we have reached a turning point. The post-war period marked by brutal attacks upon labor by open shoppers, subtle undermining of organized labor by company union and welfare schemes, and in the ranks of organized labor itself by internal conflict, stagnation, retreat and defeatism is being liquidated. A new period which will be marked by a revival of militant progressivism and course has begun.

"Among the workers of America there is again evident a spirit of revolt and militancy, a dissatisfaction with the share of prosperity which they are getting, with the strain of speed-up systems, with the drawing of the deadline against workers at 40 years of age or earlier and the accompanying burning up of the youth of the nation in our mechanized industries, with lack of insurance against the risks of old age, unemployment and sickness—dissatisfaction which is beginning to express itself again in action and not mere grumbling under the breath."

JUVENILE STAGE SHOW MAKES HIT AT GRAND

The Kays Kids Komedians opened their engagement on the Grand stage yesterday. Judging from the prolonged applause these youngsters certainly made a hit with patrons. From the tiny tot of four to the oldest member of the cast, age sixteen, they registered like veterans of the foot lights. There was not a single wait from the time the curtain went up until the close of the show. The songs and jokes were received with much applause and all the dance numbers were excellent, bringing down the house with surprise after surprise. The show is

Children Sing Song Of A Noted Tenor

Fourteen little scrawls on a piece of cheap finger marked writing paper.

And a note of childish adoration.

It was with a catch in his throat at Franklin Baur, well known radio tenor, read the letter that came in his daily mail.

It was from the "Sheltering Arms," a New York orphanage. Baur wrote to the orphanage and arranged a visit.

Excitement prevailed as the Firestone singer walked in among the children.

The orphans were in their "Sunday-best" manners but they looked with the admiration that only the soul of a child can reveal when they saw the man who sang, so sweetly to them every Monday night.

They had arranged an entertainment. Some sang, some played the piano or violin. Others recited poetry.

Baur sang songs that they liked. These little motherless and fatherless children stood enthralled as Baur sang tenderly to them. It was a story of joy and pathos—joy to the children yet pathos to those who looked on.

"But you've forgotten to sing 'our song'—the one we all know," one of the little listeners told him as he ended. Before he had a chance to ask, the entire group began to sing the favorite "Memory Lane."

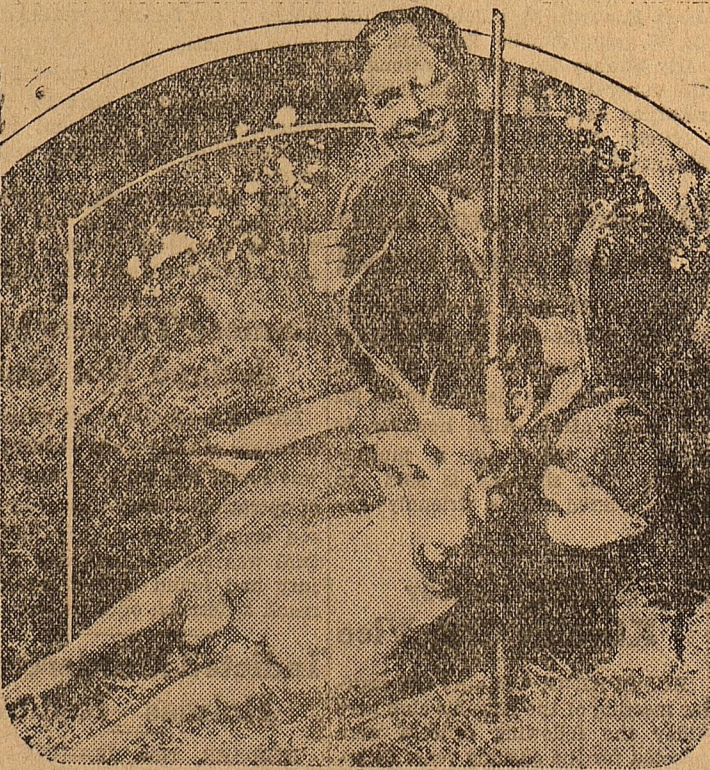
An orphanage official told Baur then that each Monday night when the opening notes of Memory Lane were played, the children sang it with him.

The children had learned it through the radio.

Grand Prairie—Actual construction of several buildings and landing field for Curtiss airport started.

billed for six days and will doubtless furnish local theatre-goers with a series of entertainment seldom brought to the city. It is the kind of a show that pleases every age and so clean that it is delightfully refreshing. There will be a complete change of program tomorrow.

Utah Governor A Mighty Hunter



Governor George H. Dern of Utah is a mighty hunter—and this picture above proves it. When free from gubernatorial duties, he packs his hunting outfit, grabs a high-powered rifle, and hies away to southern Utah. This fine specimen was bagged on a recent trip.

Texas Industrial Review

Brownsville—Installation of airway beacons completed between Brownsville and Fort Worth.

Farwell—Newton Produce Company changed hands.

Sierra Blanca—Bankhead highway will be routed through this city to straighten curves in road.

Brownsville—Bond issue of \$699,000 voted for construction of reservoirs and canals in Cameron County Water Improvement Districts No. 13 and 15.

Tyler—New residential section being developed on Jim Hogg highway on northeast edge of town, has far exceeded all expectations.

Bremont—Southern Pacific will ballast track and lay heavier rails from Thornton to this place.

Cann—New \$12,000 school building practically completed.

Canadian—Airport for this city practically assured.

Wolfe City—Palace Theater being remodeled.

Bowie—Saul's Dry Goods store on Mason Street reconstructed.

Alpine—Construction work in progress totals over \$100,000.

Canadian—Courtthouse installed natural gas burners.

Van Horn—Work underway of clearing ground for new hotel to be erected here.

Marathon—Six thousand lambs were shipped from here on recent date.

Levelland—Favorable developments seen at Lehman oil well.

Levelland—First State Bank opened recently.

Bovina—Good business reported at local gin.

Alice—Penney Company opened store at this place.

Bishop—Dairy feed plant to be erected by local dairyman.

Borger—Move stars for elimination of all fire hazards.

Woodson—Two new oil wells came in near here.

Palestine—Plans being made for new fire station.

Ingleside—Bank in prospect for this place.

La Feria—New packing plant dedicated.

Perryton—Dodge agency established in new home.

Dilley—Texas Associated Telephone Company rebuilding entire cables through city and installing new equipment at new station.

Georgetown—Two 360-horse power Diesel oil burning engines and 250-k. w. generators have been installed in local Water and Light Department plant.

Ablene—Capital stock of Grisom-Robertson stores increased.

San Antonio—Contract for construction of new airport awarded.

Dalhart—Contract awarded for construction of district highway office and store room.

Austin—Road construction work aggregating \$330,402 was let by highway commission during a recent meeting.

San Juan—M. & M. garage under new ownership.

Yoakum—Saint Ann's Church near here dedicated.

Dallas—Louisiana and Arkansas Railroad complete plans for operation of freight and passenger service between Greenville and this city over tracks of Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad.

Higgins—Cotton gin operating at capacity.

San Angelo—Annual Convention of National Wool Growers Association will be held here November 20 to 22.

"IT'S WONDERFUL TO FEEL LIKE I DO"

"I Owe My Present Health To Orgatone After Suffering 20 Years," Says Brownwood Contractor

"For more than 20 years before I began taking Orgatone I was in a very bad condition and got to where my work was nearly a dread to me," said Harry Alderson of 501 Victoria, Brownwood, Texas, who is very well known and prominent citizen of this section and is a gravel contractor.

"When I began taking Orgatone," Mr. Alderson continued, "my system seemed to be all run-down. I had no appetite and couldn't eat much of anything and was getting weaker and losing my strength every day. I would have a puffed up, bloated feeling, and gas would bother me so bad at times, I could hardly get my breath. My nerves were simply shattered to pieces and I had awful headaches and was almost a complete physical wreck. I felt tired and worn out all the time and never had any energy. My liver was in a very bad condition and this caused pains in my back and sides. I had a bad case of constipation and had to take something most all the time.

"A relative of mine recommended Orgatone to me, and I have been taking it ever since. I feel much better than I have in years and have more energy and life about me. I enjoy what I eat and do not have that full, bloated up feeling and the gas has quit forming on my stomach. I am entirely relieved of my constipation and in fact, I just feel rejuvenated all over. Orgatone is such a good medicine I take great pleasure in recommending it to anyone for I owe my present good health to it."

Genuine Orgatone may be bought in Midland at the Midland Drug Store.—Adv.



The Town Quack

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

"The firemen, who presented an attractive appearance, were suitably garbed in blue, the tunics full cut.

"The weather was quite delightful for an affair of this kind, a strong wind blowing. It is rumored that the fire was on a larger scale than any previous affair, or a similar kind for years. It is also rumored that it cost Mr. and Mrs. (—) about \$2,500."

All but insurance men will be interested in this Scotch joke. It appeared in their magazine and they've already read it. A Scotchman in Detroit was walking down the street with a wrinkled suit of clothes over his arm, looking for the Detroit Free Press.

"Vaquero of the Brush Country" Sets Forth Life on Ranges of the Old West

AUSTIN, Tex.—Many of the experiences related in "A Vaquero of the Brush Country," new chronicle of the adventures of a cowhand of the country along the Rio Grande, by J. Frank Dobie, University of Texas professor of English, belonging to the life history of John Young, in whose person the narrative purports to be told, but the book is far from being a biography of a single man.

In his introduction, which he gives the title "A Necessary Explanation," Mr. Dobie tells of his first meeting with John Young, old-time vaquero, trail-driver, wild cow milker, sheriff, ranger, hunter of Mexican bandits, trailer of Billy the Kid, friend of Buffalo Bill, prairie fire fighter and ranchman. Mr. Young has for many years made his home at Alpine, Texas. He explains that Young is a man of imagination, a dreamer always engaged in the joys of construction of some project, "purely in an imaginative and 'manana' manner."

"Then in the summer of 1924, I learned that he was dreaming of writing a book in a very realistic manner about a very real thing—his own life," Mr. Dobie said.

"The story will be mostly about my experiences as a vaquero in the brush of Southwest Texas," Young told his companion. "I'll need somebody to go over the writing and put it into shape."

"We made medicine," Mr. Dobie goes on to explain, "and John Young began firing certain episodes out of his career. But the book that has resulted can hardly be considered as the biography of a single man. The role John Young played was not unusual for the range men of his day; it was representative of the unfenced world. My own interest has been in the genius of that unfenced world. Hence I have sought to make a book that should be considerably more than the straightaway chronicle of one range man's experiences, though considerably less than a comprehensive history of the range. It is a combination of range adventures and range background, emphasis having been thrown on features little known to either the public or special students of early cattle days.

"The story of the brush and the brush land has never been written, though the cattle industry of America began in the mesquitals along

the Rio Bravo, and the first cowboys were 'brush poppers.' These brush riders had—yet have—a technique entirely apart from that of the plains cowboys; the brush ranges were and are entirely different from those of the storied plains. So, sometimes riding with John Young and sometimes picking a course on foot far behind him, I have sought to open a 'sendero,' as we say on the border—a clearing—that will allow people to behold some of the secrets that the brush has hidden."

A common object of both Mr. Young and Mr. Dobie has been to place in a clear light certain characteristics of ranch people that, because of the great amount of sensationalism and sentimentality that have grown up about them in the past, require stressing. The men of the Western saddle, Mr. Dobie declares, were not ignorant, even though they may have been untutored in books. They were laborers of a kind but they regarded themselves as artists and artists they were. "The aristocrat of all wage earners," Mr. Dobie calls the vaquero.

"The attempt to collaborate, as though I were a contemporary, with a man who did most of his riding before I was born necessitates a few personalities," Mr. Dobie said. "I began my life and grew to maturity on a ranch down the Nueces River in the country through which John Young popped brush. Later I managed a very large ranch in that same country. The names of the old settlers that he tells of have been in my ears since infancy. I 'speak the same language' that John Young and the people he worked among speak. Despite rapid and revolutionary changes, one who does not make those traditions a part of himself will write faithfully either of its past or its present."

The writer of "A Vaquero of the Brush Country" holds an eminent place in the literary field of Texas. His interests center in the picturesque folk lore of his native state, and all his efforts are directed toward the establishment of that lore as a recognized part of the world's literature and culture. Mr. Dobie is president of the Texas Folk-Lore Society and a nationally recognized authority on all things pertaining to the cowboy, the cat-tle range and other Texas folk history.

Page Way Stage Lines Daily Schedules

East Bound	West Bound
8:15 A. M.	8:15 A. M.
12:50 P. M.	1:00 P. M.
5:15 P. M.	3:45 P. M.
8:15 P. M.	7:45 P. M.

Connections west to El Paso and Los Angeles, East to Fort Worth, Dallas, North out of Pecos to Carlsbad, Carlsbad Caverns, Roswell and Denver. North to Lamesa, Lubbock and Amarillo. South to San Angelo and San Antonio. Special buses everywhere at any time. Ten per cent discount on round trip tickets.

BEWARE THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified medicine that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

CREOMULSION FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

Telephone Your Parties to Society
Desk

WOMEN'S PAGE

VIRGINIA WALTHALL WARREN
Society Editor
Phone 7Regular Meet Of
Euharmonic
Orchestra

All members are especially urged to be present at the regular practice of the Euharmonic Orchestra in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer tonight at 7:45, as this is a special rehearsal and it is important that everyone be there.

Methodist Ladies
Pleased With
Results Of Market

The ladies of the Methodist Missionary Society were very well pleased over the results of the market held in M store No. 20, Saturday morning, as a very tidy sum of money was taken in.

The market was held by Circle Two assisted by Circle One, and donations of pies, cakes, chickens, preserves, pickles, candy and various other things were given to be sold.

The money taken in is to be used principally for some furnishings bought for and some work done on the parsonage.

Hon. William
D. Mitchell
Discusses Crime

The following article is published by request of the local W. C. T. U.

"Buying makes crime," declared Hon. William D. Mitchell in his first public pronouncement as U. S. Attorney General. "Most crimes are committed to obtain money; bank robberies, postal frauds, counterfeiting, frauds against the Government, violations of the anti-narcotic statute and the National Prohibition Act and various others that might be named, all for the purposes of gain; but there is one essential point that distinguishes some of these offenses from others.

"In respect to some crimes, money is gained from victims by fraud or force.

"The great difficulty in law enforcement is not with these crimes. The difficulty is with those crimes where gain comes to the law breaker by the voluntary act of those who buy from his illicit goods.

"This is the distinguishing feature of offenses against the National Prohibition Act.

"The bootlegger is in the business for gain, and the gain results because there are those who are willing to buy.

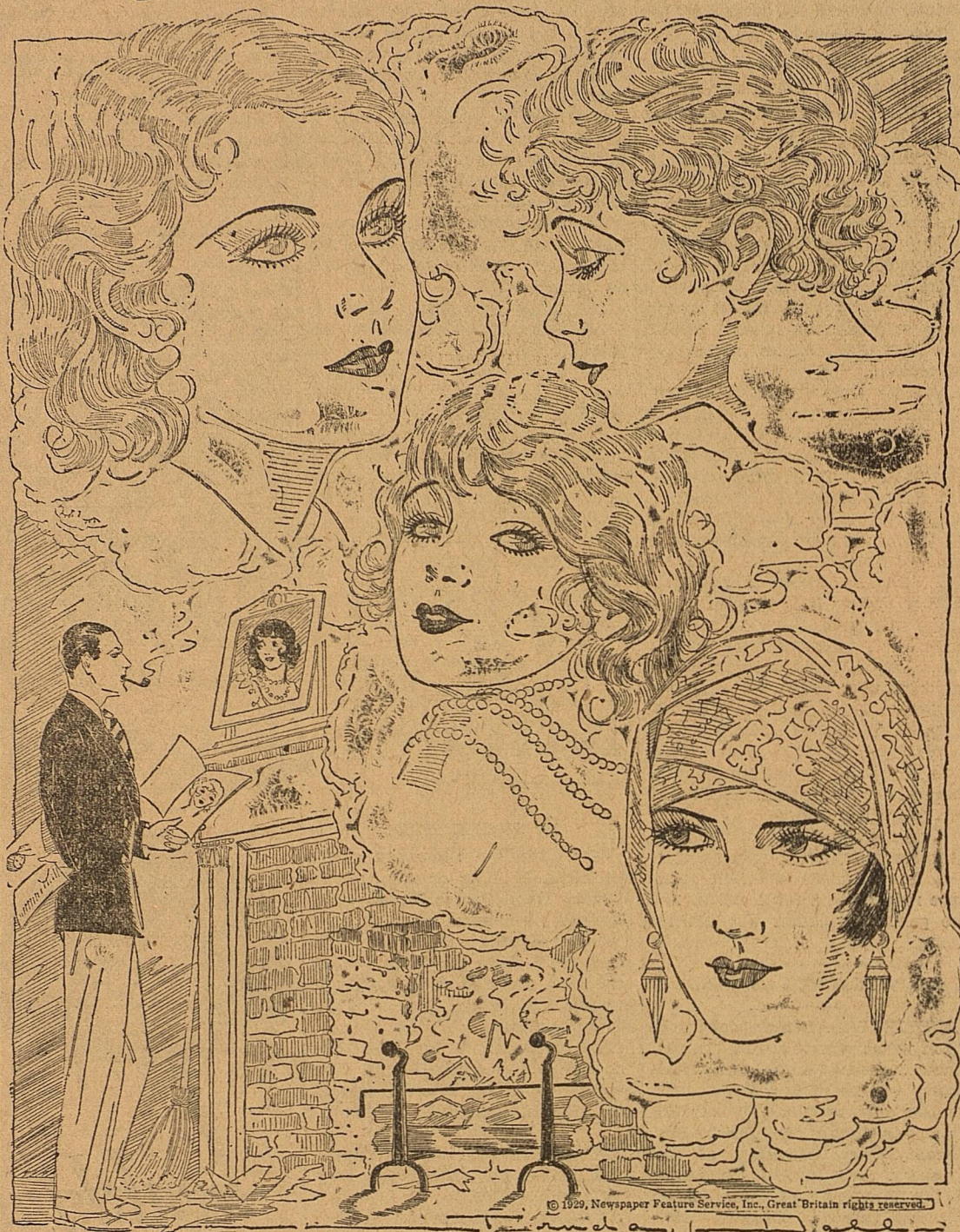
"Let me quote from the President's Inaugural Address," continued the United States Attorney General. "The President said:

"A large responsibility rests directly upon our citizens. There would be little traffic in illegal liquor if only criminals patronized it. We must awake to the fact that this patronage from large numbers of law abiding citizens is supplying the rewards and simulating crime, if citizens do not like a law their duty as honest men and women is to discourage its violation."

In connection with this work, comes a clipping of the annual report of Mrs. Lenna Lowe Yost, director of legislation for the National W. C. T. U., in which she states that the best test of America's determination to rid herself of liquor is the constantly increasing severity of state enactments against the bootlegger. This year every state ex-

Firelight Reveries

By Truda Dahl



IN that bewitching hour when the sun is reluctantly bowing before the silvery light of the pale moon, memories come flooding across the mind that might otherwise lie buried for ages. Particularly when one is young and wondering which is to be the One.

The firelight dances and flickers as though trying to keep time to his thoughts, as he tenderly takes each photograph and wonders

whether the original is the one he seeks. Short and tall, fair and dark, slender and more softly rounded, they pass by in endless procession and he thinks of each almost in terms of regret. But Dan will help him out and suddenly one face will shine before him and he'll know that she is the one for whom he has been seeking. And the reverie will turn into a joyous anticipation of the time when he can call her His Own.

cept one that took any action at all on prohibition strengthened its laws, she reports.

Mrs. Yost declared that in the present congress there is no doubt as to the dry sentiment, since a large majority of congressmen are to be counted as prohibitionists.

Announcements

Tuesday

Belmont Bible study class meets at the home of Mrs. J. S. Noland, 1518 S. Loraine Street.

Mrs. John Dublin will be hostess to the Edelweiss club in her home at 3 o'clock.

Wednesday

Mrs. Frank Elkin will entertain with a luncheon at one o'clock Wednesday honoring her sisters, Mrs. H. F. Wolford of McKinney and Mrs. E. C. Allen of Plano, who are visiting her.

The Mid-Week Bridge Club which was to have been at the home of Mrs. J. L. Crump, has been called off because of a party given in the afternoon at 3 o'clock by Mrs. T. M. Combs in her home.

Thursday

The Delphian Chapter will meet with Mrs. Charles Klapproth at 3 o'clock.

Regular Bridge meeting of the Country Club at 7:30 in the evening.

Mrs. J. L. Crump will entertain the 1928 Bridge Club at 3 o'clock in her home.

The Intermediate Orchestra meets in the Watson Studio at 7:30 in the evening.

The Laif A Lot Club meets at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. E. N. Snodgrass on 1113 West Texas Avenue.

Friday

Special program of the Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary on Home Missions at 3 o'clock in the church, in connection with the Week of Prayer.

The Young Matrons' Club will be entertained in the home of Mrs. J. L. Crump at one o'clock with a luncheon.

The newly organized Junior Orchestra will meet in the Watson Studio at 7:30.

HORSE HELD AWAITING BOND
BEAUMONT, Texas.—(P)—Dobbin has gone to jail. An old bay mare used by a local negro to transport liquor in a wagon ostensibly for the delivery of fire wood, has been locked in a government stable here and is awaiting bond of \$160, twice the value of the animal. The case will be disposed of in the fall term of the federal court here.

Beauty Shops

GLADYS' BEAUTY SHOPPE
Eugene Permanents, Marcell, Facials and Finger Waves. Prices Reasonable.—"Real boosters and believers in Midland and it's future."
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Cafe

HOTEL SCHARBAUER COFFEE SHOP
"Famous for Good Food"—Try our special place lunch on week days and our famous chicken dinner on Sundays.—"Always lending our aid and co-operation in promoting anything of a constructive nature for the good of the community."

Cards

LOUISIANA OIL REFINING CORPORATION
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Payrolls mean permanency!

Institutions with payrolls, either large or small, operating in Midland, are contributing much more to the permanent development of the city than the largest of investments which do not require numbers of employees to carry on the daily work.

Midland people will do themselves a favor to patronize institutions with payrolls which are spent in Midland. They are adding to the wealth of the community, helping to increase the population and to increase property values.

Any institution with a payroll will increase its payroll as its business increases. More employees are needed to handle a greater volume of business. These employees spend their money with other business institutions of the city, and all business is expanded either directly or indirectly.

Patronize institutions whose payrolls are spent in Midland.

Cotton Gin

HAMILTON GIN CO.
This company has unbounded faith in the future of Midland, as evidenced by the vast expenditures it is making yearly for the improvement of its service.
Indiana and Weatherford Sts.
Phone 655

Drug Stores

THE REXALL STORES
City Drug Store No. 1—Petroleum Pharmacy No. 2—Prescriptions at a glance—Drugs, Fountain Service, Sundries.—"A real payroll builder and believer in Midland."
112 North Main Street, Phone 33.
Petroleum Bldg., Phone 850.
T. A. FANNIN & SON, Owner

Sierra Blanca Sheriff Puts Crimp Into
Plans of Girls Who Hitch-Hiked Here

"We are going to El Paso—and how!" Patsy Carder, 17, and Mary May, 19, said to a reporter in Midland a few days ago.

A Saturday's headline in an El Paso paper carries out the summary ending of the girls' intentions; "Runaway Girls End Adventures in El Paso Jail," the caption reads.

The girls hitch-hiked from their home in Oklahoma City. Arriving in Midland they said they had "picked up" rides along the road and that they wanted to see "the country."

They got tired of Texas and West

Texas, however, the country failing to measure up "to our dreams." At Sierra Blanca they spent a few days on a ranch with friends. While there, they met a couple of Mexican boys and decided to run away into the interior of Mexico and marry them.

Sheriff "Happy" McClure of Sierra Blanca heard of the matter and journeyed into Mexico and brought the girls back. Mexican authorities deported the girls at the request of the sheriff and the hitch-hikers were carried to El Paso and lodged in the county jail.

Relatives have been wired.

YOUR CHILDREN
by Olive Roberts Barton
© 1929 by NEA Service Inc.

Playtime indoors! Children too young to go to school are likely to be fretful and restless when the weather begins to break, the leaves on the ground are dead, dull and damp, and the sun has forgotten to shine. They can't play outside then, at least for very long periods at a time, unless there happens to be a dry, roomy porch.

Every mother knows that it is not always the expensive toys that entertain. Really, it's naturally quite the other way about and a few spools or crayons or building blocks will make the hours fly more quickly than the finest steam-engine on earth.

The Impulse to "Do"
The reason is very simple. A child isn't a statue, nor a dummy, nor an automaton. He's vibrant with urges or impulses. That means he's always wanting to do things. Every one of his senses is on tiptoe—straining, stretching, reaching out for something to do. We can't and mustn't expect children to just "keep still and be good."

It is cruel to expect it and useless to expect it. Children just aren't that way.

Everybody is better off all round and much much happier if playthings are provided that will keep them busy.

First of all, I recommend a black-board with chalk in colors and simple pictures of birds, cats, and other things to copy. No matter if they're beyond recognition when Billy proudly shows you his reproduction, it makes fine play.

Then there are drawing plates with frosted glass that show pictures through. These can easily be traced. And there are drawing books with fascinating pictures to color. A little ten-cent set of water colors will fill many an hour.

Old boxes with little boxes inside make doll houses. Why not be very courageous and trust Billy with a hammer to make a garage for his autos and carts. Wooden fruit crates are all right. But, of course, here we encounter splinters. Try to salvage smoother wood then, and put young Billy to work.

Mechanical toys are fine, but children get tired of the same things over and over.

Girls can cut out paper dolls. This is still being done in the best of circles. Give the little girls

pretty pieces of materials and let them cut and sew doll dresses. Don't laugh at the results. Cheer them on. A stitch in time may lead to Paris some day. Who can tell?

Clay—I almost forgot modelling clay. There is no home complete without it! Put on your hat and go down and get a box of it in different colors. It's fascinating for little children.

HOME ECONOMICS BUREAU
LISTS THANKSGIVING MENUS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(UP)—Three Thanksgiving menus intended to fit different purses are offered the housewife by the Bureau of Home Economics of the Agriculture Department.

Menu number one is intended for those housewives who wish to give their families "the works," the second is for more modest feasts, and the third will fit any purse. The menus:

I
Clam bouillon or oysters on the half-shell.
Roast turkey with chestnut stuffing.

Broccoli.
Potato souffle.
Cranberry jelly.
Celery, olives, and radishes.
Grapefruit salad.
Tutti-frutti ice cream.
Small cakes.
Salted nuts.
Coffee.

II.
Tomato juice cocktail or tomato bouillon.

Roast duck, guinea, or capon with savory stuffing.
Brussels sprouts or cauliflower.
Baked squash or glazed onions.
Spiced peaches or crabapples.
Celery.
Pumpkin pie with garnish of whipped cream and quince jelly.
Coffee.

III.
Roast stuffed shoulder of fresh pork.

Browned potatoes.
Spinach.
Hot baked apples.
Cabbage and celery salad.
Coffee or cider.

Fresh fruits and nuts (Grapes, pears, oranges, apples, bananas and nuts in the shell). Use this as a centerpiece and then serve as the dessert.



By DOROTHY HERZOG

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Never a dull day . . .

A sea-lion was glimpsed bowling along in ye Pacific off Malibou's shores.

It was washed a-sanded.

It stayed washed in front of Corinne Griffith's cottage. It waffled character in the salty air, having been dead to these sundry days. A hurried call went forth for gas masks, but the sea-lion was returned to the deep ere the masks arrived. No casualties.

Recovering

Right on our toes. That's this department. Here's John Barrymore; or there, he is. Barrymore has been ill with flu more than a week. This bureau just learns about it. Spot news, I call it, at all events, he is preparing to convalesce, though 'tis declared he will be confined to the Ostermoor another week. A story seeped into the public prints that the Barrymores had taken root in New York. That Dolores had decided the family heir—or heless—should arrive in the East. It won't 'tall. Furthermore, Barrymore is rather keen to motor to Wilmington and see how his new power boat is coming along. He hankers to view it completed and dash off on a trip to the South Seas, or name your destination.

Grief

When Neil Hamilton's father's garage (pardon the mouthful) burned, Neil lost most of his prized magic paraphernalia valued at several thousand dollars. Not the least being the sword box. There are said to be only two of those in the U. S. It's the trick coffin in which a daring person permits himself to be enclosed while the performer jabs swords through on either side. Mrs. Hamilton was a regular volunteer for this act. Now it's destroyed, and Neil is reported as being unhappy.

Whoops!

Cliff (Ucklele Ike) Edwards went a-strolling across the M. G. M. lot and almost tripped over a midget.

"Gosh," he goshed. "I almost knocked over Bessie Love's double!"

Lillian Roth is a lil' gurl who sings blues and dances. Famous brought her West to second lead opposite Lupino Lane in the Maurice Chevalier operetta, "Love Parade." Along with Lillian came her mother and younger sister, Ann. Ann tried her darndest to crash into the flicks, but came to rest on the grade, so back to New York she and her mother have entrained, Ann to traipse on the stage. Lillian remains here. Somewhere, somehow, there should be a moral . . .

Holding Court

Vera Gordon moonseyed into the brown derby 'tother noon and right away the young lads sped to her table to smack a smackerl kiss upon Vera's receptive cheek. She certainly corrals the men, and has Vera melted off avoirdupois! Positively, a slapper. "I'll tell you how I did

it," she confided. "I just obeyed all the don'ts. Don't eat bread and butter. Don't eat lunch. Don't, don't, don't." Whilst in New York, Vera saw David Belasco. Indeed, 'twas the first time she met him. "And I lost ten minutes," she sighed. "For the first ten minutes I was with him, I was too awed to say a word." Being darn tough on any fem.

STYLE REELS

By Howard Greer

Norma Talmadge shops in Hollywood before tripping off to New York. For travel or morning wear she has chosen a dark green crepe dress, the waistline posed at normal and the skirt, with insets of the same material, dropped to fourteen inches from the floor. The bodice is intricately cut, so that the shoulders are formed of the bias of the material, and the sleeves set in just above the elbow.

Say Louise

Now that the producing of out-looks has eliminated the ringing telephone on studio sound stages, a flashing red light is used to signify there is a call.

Louise Fazenda dropped in to visit on a First National set. She suddenly spied the red telephone light in a far corner of the set.

"Hi," she called to an assistant, "the phone is ringing. Is everybody color blind around here?" And—that's all.

Miles—Four gins in this city ginned 4,493 bales of cotton up to recent date.

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Good Brakes Save Money. World Bestos Cratford brake lining, holds wet or dry.—The latest development for internal and external brakes.
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Dealers in Massey-Harris Modern Farming Equipment. Air motor windmills, towers, casing, pipe fittings, wagons, etc.—We are thoroughly equipped to render you the service you require.
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WEST TEXAS GAS CO.
210 North Colorado Phone 364

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For any information regarding space on this page phone
W. B. M'BRIDE
632 629

Organ Sound Many Miles Away Aids In Famous Artist's Wonderful New Painting

An organ's soft melodies poured out of a loud speaker in a Hollywood apartment. A few minutes before an announcer's voice had said: "This is K.H.J. You will now hear an informal organ recital by Wesley B. Tourtelotte of the Doh Lee staff."

The man in the apartment was Charles Emerson Conway, international artist and illustrator. In his hands were two unusual photographs—one of the break of dawn, with flares of sunrise colors shooting into the eastern skies. The scene was taken across the tops of the White mountains in the famous Owens' Valley in California. The other photograph, taken a few seconds after the other, but shooting into the west, showed the first rays of the morning sun striking the top of Mt. Whitney, 14,501 feet high, the highest peak in the United States, and its sister peaks in the great Sierra range. Both photos had been made from the same spot—one shooting into the east, the other shooting into the west.

As Conway studied the photographs, the organ music swept his artist soul into far-off places of the world where he had painted—Africa with its silver-golden moonlight nights at Johannesburg, Durban and Nairobi, the jumping off places for big game hunting parties; Australia, Hawaii, the Philippines, the Dutch Indies, the tropics and other far off spots where color rules the universe.

Conway had not seen the sunrise of the photograph, nor had he seen Mt. Whitney in the first sweep of morning light. But inspired by the organ music, his brushes flew across the canvas, and before Tourtelotte's organ recital was over, Conway had thrown onto the canvas a kaleidoscopic outline of the heavens swathed in riotous sunrise colors. And the next day, listening to the same organist again, he finished his painting. Then in a warm gesture of artist to artist, he brought it to the studios of K.H.J. to show Tourtelotte.

"You helped me paint it. It is one of the best things I ever did. The man who made the original photograph from which I created this painting is wild about it. I want to thank you," Conway said. Tourtelotte was so inspired by the painting that he immediately composed "An Ode to a California Sunrise" and broadcast it. His new number has drawn a huge volume of response. But until this story was written no one knew that an organist had helped a world-famous artist paint a canvas from a photograph, or that the artist's canvas helped one of the Pacific Coast's most prominent radio organists compose an original organ selection.

Personals

Paul Ryan of the Dallas office of the Texas Electric Service Co., was in Midland on business over the week end.

M. V. Pope of the Texas Electric Service Company, who has been ill for the past few days is reported to be no better.

Helen Hodges left Sunday for T. C. U. at Ft. Worth where she is attending school. Miss Hodges had been visiting her mother, Mrs. J. H. Dean of this city.

Miss Helen Graham and Miss Sally Rice of Odessa were shoppers here Saturday.

Jess Woody of Stanton and Hugh Woody of Midland are hunting in the Davis mountains.

J. S. Bonner left this morning for Dallas, where he will attend to business in the interests of the Yucca Theatre.

Mrs. H. F. Wolford of McKinney and Mrs. E. C. Allen of Plano are visiting their sister, Mrs. Frank Elkin.

K. E. Ambrose is in Odessa and Monahans today on a business trip.

Misses Pearl and Bird Bradshaw and Mrs. Willard Sullivan of Big Spring were in Midland Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bradshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Neal have returned from a visit to Junction.

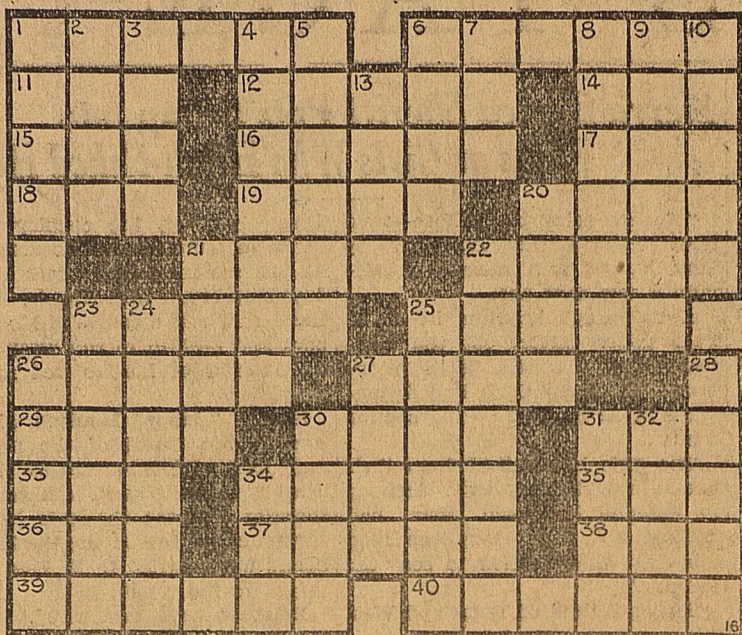
Bill Gribble of the Plains Electric Service Company of Hobbs, N. M., who spent the week end in Midland left today for his home. O. B. Bryant of this city returned with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley McBride of McCamey spent the week end with Mrs. Will Manning here.

FLYERS HEAR MUSIC

SAN ANTONIO.—(P)—Listening to musical programs over the radio as they flew along at an altitude of 3,000 feet formed a contrast to the usual deafening roar of their motor for Capt. Perry Wainer and First Lieut. F. I. Patrick of Kelly field during a flight to Little Rock to test a new beacon at Kelly field. The flight was made in an A-3 attack plane that had been fitted with special equipment for use in following a course laid by a radio beacon.

Question of Bravery



HORIZONTAL

1 First govern-
ment of Ply-
mouth colony.
6 Who braved
the lion's
den?
11 Gold quartz.
12 Short letters.
14 Spring.
15 Inlet.
16 Pieces.
17 Quantity.
18 Queer.
19 Tiny particle.
20 Commanded.
21 Grew old.
22 Cool digger.
23 Covered the
inside.
25 Divisions of
the city.
26 Pennies.
27 Body of wa-
ter.

VERTICAL

3 To perseu-
e.
4 Betroths.
5 Implanted
firmly.
6 To think.
7 Beast.
8 Body of land.
9 After songs.
10 Tardier.
13 Stepped upon.
20 Robin.
21 Poker stake.
22 Behest.
23 Sluggish.
24 Bays.
25 Laborer.
26 Rice produc-
ing country.
27 Chums.
28 Whimpy.
30 Stocking.
31 Secure.
32 Smell.
34 To stroke
lightly.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

TALL NAB PACA
ALOE AVE ABUT
PAWN TOG SAIT
DRAWERS
FAR ELEMI ORA
OPERA D'VENAL
REDACT RENEGE
SHOWERS
GASP WAS IDEA
AGUE EVE LARD
PEND RET EYED

Big Spring Railroad Extension Progresses

BIG SPRING.—Work is progressing rapidly on the new freight depot being built by the Texas and Pacific Railway in this city. The new warehouse is being put into use this week, and is of fireproof construction being built of concrete and steel with many improvements designed to facilitate the handling of freight. The warehouse is 130 feet long and 40 feet wide, with 13 openings, fitted with disappearing doors which "roll up" or down by use of a chain, are located in the south wall where incoming freight is taken out by jobbers and transfer men. On the north side, facing the tracks, a concrete platform is arranged, sockets are fitted in its side next to the tracks, so that electric light extension connection

into freight cars may be used. There are six of the large doors on the north side.

A driveway from the foot of Main street has been completed and another will be opened from foot of Scurry street, which will provide paved entrances to the loading platforms. The finishing up of the interior work in the two story section of the building is underway. It will house the freight department and yard master's staff.

PLANE STARTS FIRE

RICE LAKE, Wis.—(UP)—A cigarette butt carelessly dropped from an airplane was believed the cause of a recent roof fire here which Mrs. Theodore Steinert discovered after a plane passed over her house.

OIL SITUATION LOOKS BETTER AS MEASURES TAKEN

AUSTIN, Tex.—Developments during the past month or two have materially improved the outlook for the petroleum industry, according to Bernard Nichols, editor of the Texas Business Review, issued monthly by the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas.

"Curtailment measures in Oklahoma and California have materially reduced daily production and a further downward revision is expected as 'Texas follows suit,'" Mr. Nichols said. "Already output in the State is on the decline. However, it will take several months of sharply reduced production before present stocks of crude oil are appreciably reduced."

"During October, 27,342,000 barrels of petroleum were gathered in Texas, compared to 26,970,000 barrels in September, and 22,603,000 barrels in October, 1928. Daily average flow declined from 899,000 barrels in September to 882,000 barrels in October. This is a decrease of 24,000 barrels from the high record of 906,000 barrels in August. A further decline is likely during the next few months."

"Field work continued active. There were 693 new wells completed in October, of which 476 were producers. This compares with 597 completions and 351 successful wells in October, 1928. It is interesting to note that the percentage of producers is much smaller in October this year than last."

"Crude prices remained unchanged after the recent sharp reductions in California. Gasoline prices were reduced in a few localities, but the general situation was not affected."

NEW TEACHER DEMAND

AUSTIN, Tex.—Demand for teachers in Texas schools during the past nine months has increased approximately 4 per cent over the demand for the same nine months of 1928, judging by figures compiled by Miss Miriam Dozier, secretary of the Teachers' Appointment Committee of the University of Texas. From February through October, 1928, Miss Dozier received calls for 1,297 teachers, while during the same period of time this year, a total of 1,351 vacancies were reported to her. The total from February, 1928, to January, 1929, was 1,387, and with the figures for three months to come in, Miss Dozier expects the final figures for this year to show a great increase over the total for last year.

FOUR BATHS A YEAR

LONDON.—(UP)—Rules for bathing in the Benedictine monasteries of the 14th century have been discovered here in the regulations of St. Augustine's, Canterbury, and St. Peter's, Westminster.

Monks were allowed to take baths twice a year—before Christmas and Pentecost. Previous to the fourteenth century, four baths were allowed annually, but this number was cut in half because bathing was considered a luxury except when necessary for the sick.

Only four monks could bathe in one day, so it took more than two weeks to accommodate the 60 monks in the monastery. No baths were allowed on Sunday.

The monks had servants to wash them. At Westminster these servants received extra food and beer on "bath days."

The baths were taken sitting in a tub, instead of standing, as was probably the secular custom at the time. Monks were not allowed to stay in the baths to "soak" after they had been washed.

At first, bathing was conducted in complete silence, but "that good custom has been entirely abandoned in these modern times" of the 14th century.

sugar, 1 cup medium corn syrup, 1 tablespoon butter, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla.

Mix cream, sugar and syrup, stirring until perfectly blended. Cook in double boiler over boiling water for one hour. Remove from heat and beat in butter and vanilla. Pour over cup cakes and garnish each cake with a spoonful of whipped cream.

Any plain cake or simple sponge cake can be baked in individual cups. The cakes should not be made of a rich batter, for the sauce is rich with cream.

This dessert would not be suitable to serve with a fat meat but is excellent with veal which is lacking in fat.

BOY HANDLES SNAKE

HOUSTON, Tex.—(P)—At grave danger to himself, six-year-old G. H. Ferguson, Jr., has furnished the city zoo with a rare poisonous Albino coral snake.

The boy caught the snake with his bare hands at Lynchburg, unconscious of its menace. The snake was turned over to Zoo Keeper Hans Nagel, chloroformed and preserved in alcohol.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that The Texas and Pacific Railway Company will sell at public auction at 10:00 o'clock A. M. on Wednesday, Nov. 27th, 1929, at its freight depot in Midland, Texas, the following unclaimed freight, to-wit:

Six thousand nine hundred eighty-eight gallons of fuel oil, being the shipment of oil made in tank car L. D. L. X. 1638 June 16th, 1929.

Sister Mary's Kitchen

By SISTER MARY

Very often the same sauce over the meat, pudding or salad shifts a meal from the realm of every day into the unusual and popular.

The following dinner menu gains much from the tomato sauce used with the veal cutlets and the butterscotch sauce served with the cup cakes.

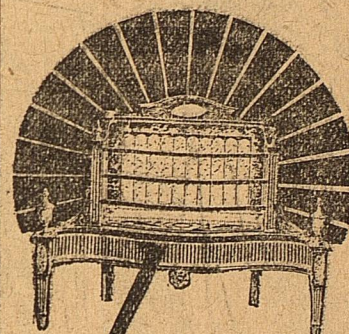
The three menus for the day are simple but planned with the necessary calories, mineral content and vitamins carefully calculated.

BREAKFAST—Sliced pineapple, cereal, cream soft cooked eggs, crisp toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Cream of spinach soup, cottage cheese and brown bread sandwiches, apple tapioca pudding, grape juice.

DINNER—Veal cutlets with tomato sauce, twice baked potatoes, squash croquettes, stuffed prune salad, cup cakes, with butterscotch sauce, milk, coffee.

Butterscotch Sauce
One cup cream, one cup brown



healthful

HUMPHREY Radiantfire

West Texas Gas Co.

waybill 65, by the State Highway Department at Pharr, Texas, consigned to the Union Asphalt Company at Midland, Texas.
(Oct. 28-Nov. 26, Inc.)

Notice

All kinds of plumbing, gas fitting and day and night service. Let us figure your plans and help you plan your bath rooms. Repair work a specialty. Swain & Matthews. Phone 315-W.

FLOWERS

For all purposes—Cut Flowers—And Pot Plants. Expert Landscape Artists "Say It With Flowers" West Texas Floral and Shrubbery Co. 297 E. Wall St. Phone 25 Midland

STUDIO OF DANCING AND PIANO
Flora Barnes (Ned Wayburn Studio) Emily Kannon (Kid Key Conservatory) Across from High School 511 West Texas Ave. Phone 519

COUGHS
Rub on throat; place some on tongue and swallow it.
VICKS VAPORUB
OVER 12 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

MOVED
to
WHITE HOUSE GROCERIES, INC.
West Wall Street
Everything in the market line.
Curb Service—Just Honk
GANN'S MARKET
PHONE 12

... in a cigarette it's

TASTE /

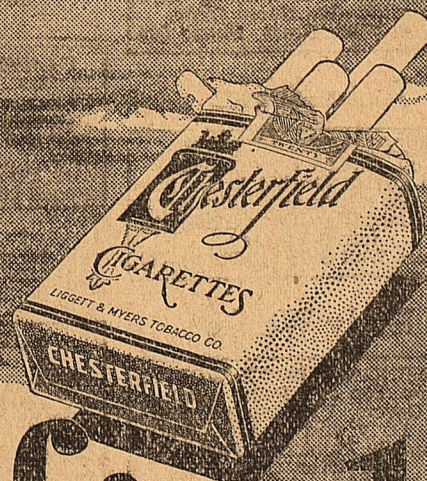
...that's why
THE BYRD EXPEDITION
chose Chesterfield

Few tests are fool-proof—but the Byrd Antarctic Expedition used one when it chose cigarettes for its two years in the ice.

Members of the expedition—all men of judgment and experience—were simply asked, "What cigarette do you like best?" And a large majority answered Chesterfield.

Picked men, picked cigarettes...cigarettes chosen for the only reason that ever appeals to experienced smokers: dependable good taste—

"TASTE above everything"

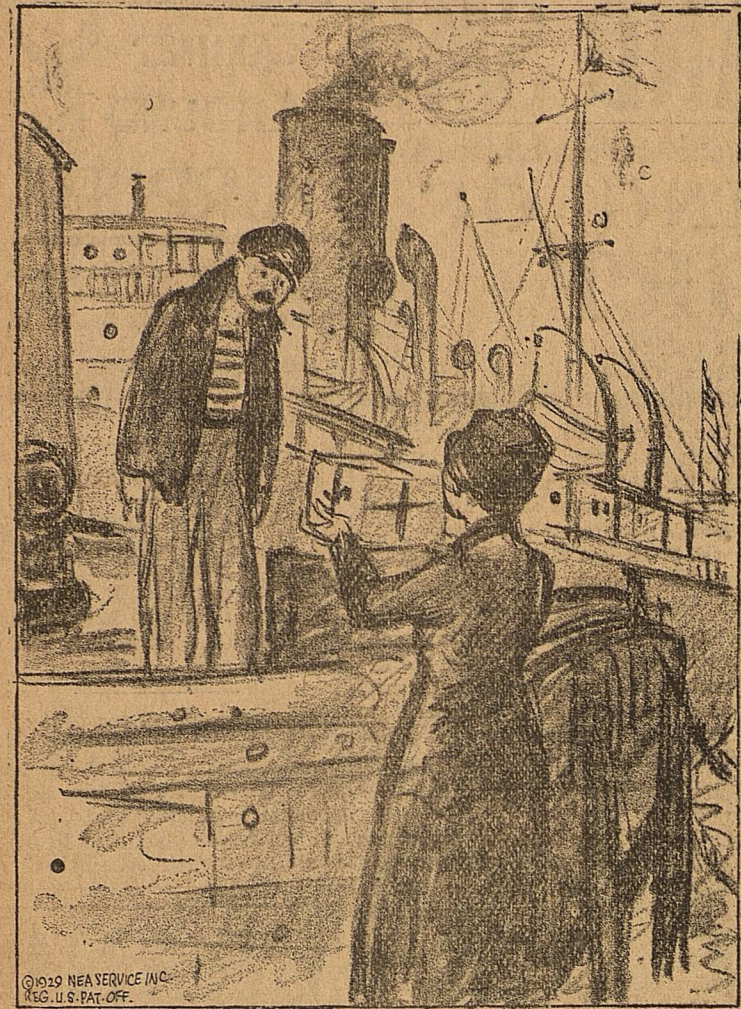


Chesterfield

SUCH POPULARITY MUST BE DESERVED

MILD, yes...and
yet THEY SATISFY

Side Glances : : By Clark



"—and don't open this till Christmas."

CLASSIFIED

1 Lost and Found

LOST: Large, light-colored German Police dog, answering to name of "Dado." Reward if returned to W. H. Williams, Ritz Theatre.

LOST—Red suitcase on highway between Stanton and Germania. Wrapped in comfort. Return to Reporter-Telegram. Reward.

LOST: Ladies brown envelope purse, contained visa paper with name Nora Bell. Reward. Notify Reporter-Telegram.

2 For Sale or Trade

WILL TRADE Two well located lots for late model car. Phone 576. 218-6c

FOR SALE—Six club set of McGregor golf clubs, balls and good bag. \$65.00 new. Sell for \$30.00 cash. Apply Reporter-Telegram.

3 Furnished Apartments

NICELY FURNISHED two-room apartment in duplex. Utilities paid. Garage available. 409 Texas Ave.

FOR RENT: Furnished room, close in. All conveniences. 202 S. Big Spring. Phone 345.

FOR RENT: Two rooms. 902 N. Main. Phone 236-W.

3-ROOM and one 2-room apartment. Call 496.

TWO ROOMS for light housekeeping. All bills paid. 324 W. New York.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, also small bed room. Close in. 110 N. Big Spring.

FOR RENT—Small furnished apartment. No children considered. 618 N. Big Spring.

FOR RENT: Two room furnished apartment. Downstairs, also three room unfurnished. Rainwater Apts.

ONE AND TWO-room apartments; all utilities paid. 118 North Big Spring Street.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments, close in. North Main and E. Ohio.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments, close in. North Main and E. Ohio.

4 Unfurnished Apartment

FOUR ROOM apartment in duplex, popular price. See Mrs. Gordon at Noret Bros. or 322 W. Tennessee.

5 Furnished Houses

EAST SIDE OF modern brick duplex. Phone 633 or see M. F. King.

4 ROOM FURNISHED cottage, all modern conveniences; garage. Phone 243.

FOR RENT: 3-room house furnished. All conveniences. 702 S. Colorado. Phone 489J.

FIVE ROOM furnished house. Call Mayes-Young. 146.

6 Unfurnished Houses

FOR RENT: 5-room modern unfurnished house in Belmont. Call 154 or 153.

7 Houses for Sale

FOR SALE—Two room house only buy a cheap lot, put this house on it, and stop paying rent. Cheap for quick sale. See L. Hall at Cowden Motor Co.

FOR SALE OR TRADE, service station, good location, doing good business, will sell cheap. Highway Service Station, Midland, Texas. 218-3p

8 Real Estate

HAVE FOUR 20 acre blocks seven and half years to pay out. Land the best, close in. Have a little inquiry for cheap good farms. J. N. Wells, E. 233 N. Y. Ave.

RANCH FOR SALE—20,000 acres, best improved ranch in San Saba County, fenced sheep and goat proof, plenty of water. If interested come and look it over. John Seiders, San Saba, Texas.

9 Miscellaneous

WANTED TO RENT: Five room house. Phone 286W.

WANTED: Dressmaking. 304 N. Carizzo St.

Upholstering

Expert upholstering, repairing and refinishing on all kinds of furniture. Upholstering materials on hand. All work guaranteed. 211 N. Main Street, opposite Ritz Theatre.

CALL HINES DAIRY for whipping cream. 9006-F2.

11 Bedrooms

BEDROOM FOR RENT, close in. 521 W. Wall.

14 Situations Wanted

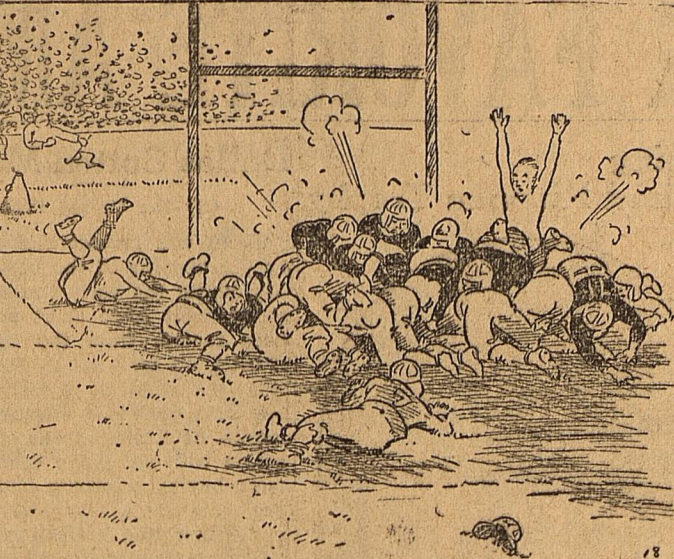
FOR PRACTICAL nurse call 539J

13 Help Wanted (Male)

BOYS WANTED for messenger service. Must be 15 and have bicycles. Apply Western Union.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

IN SUCH GAMES AS THE CHAMPION-SHIP TUGGLE WITH THE "TIGERS" WHERE SO KEEN A RIVALRY EXISTS, FORM FREQUENTLY COUNTS FOR NOTHING! BUT, SO FAR, OUR BOYS HAVE BEEN FORCED TO YIELD YARD AFTER YARD UNTIL BACKED INTO THE SHADOW OF THEIR OWN GOAL POSTS! —YEP! THERE IT GOES—WELL, THAT'S ONE TOUCHDOWN! THE SCORE IS NOW SIX TO NOTHING, FOR THE "TIGERS"!



The First Half!

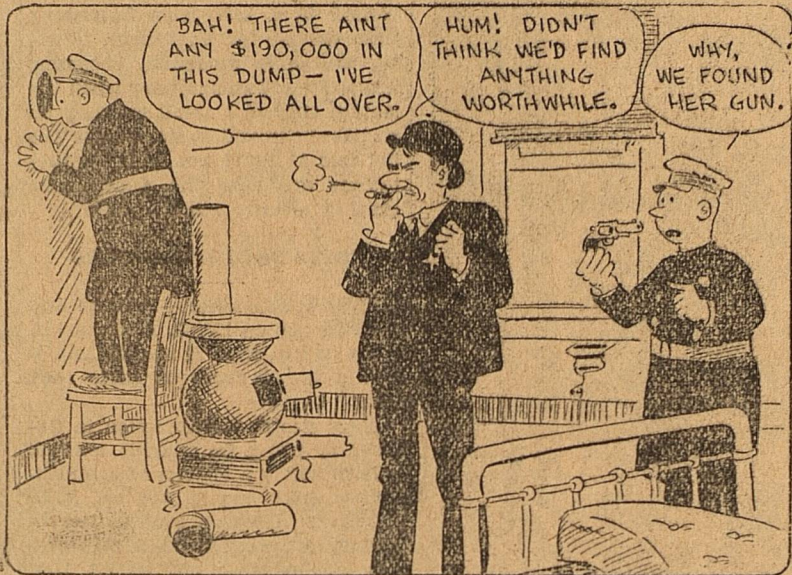


By Martin

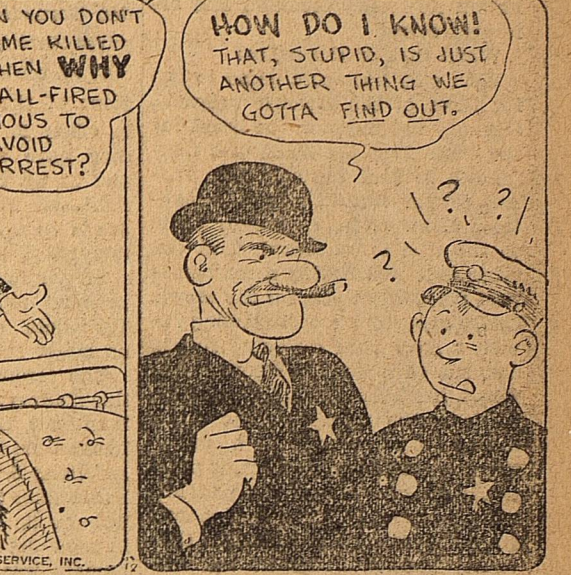
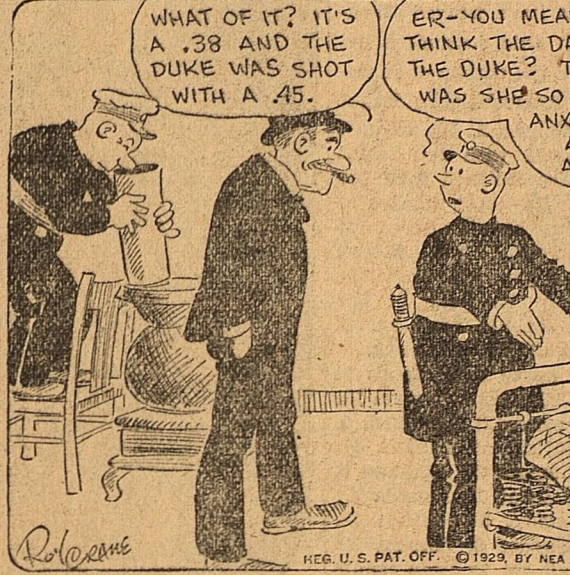
WASH TUBES

COUNTLESS IS ARRESTED!

SHOOTS OFFICER IN SHOULDER AS POLICE CRASH DOOR.
TIP LEADS TO HIDING PLACE OF SLAIN SWINDLER'S WIFE, THOUGHT TO BE KEY TO MURDER.
TAKEN TO STATION; DETECTIVE REMAINS TO SEARCH ROOM.



Another Search In Vain



By Crane

MOM'N POP

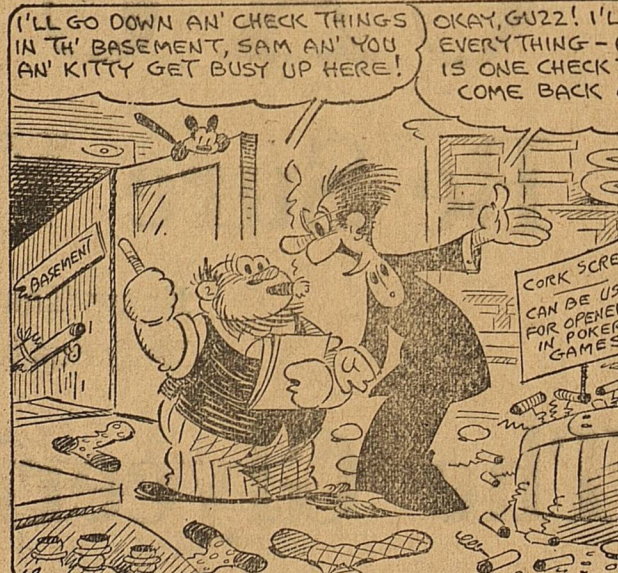


The Truth, And Nothing But The Truth

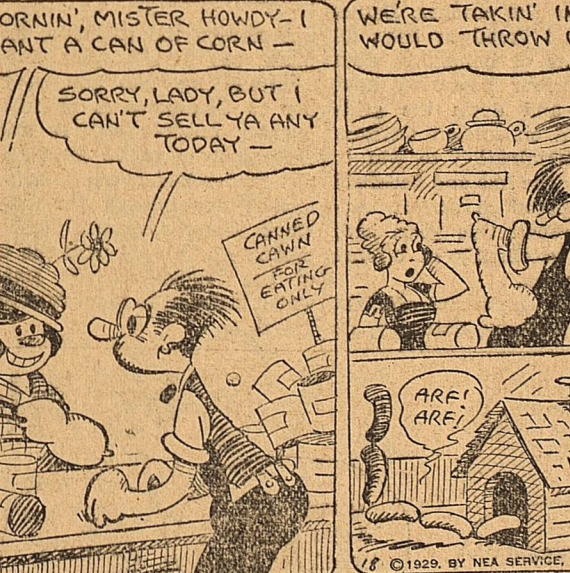


By Cowan

SALESMAN SAM

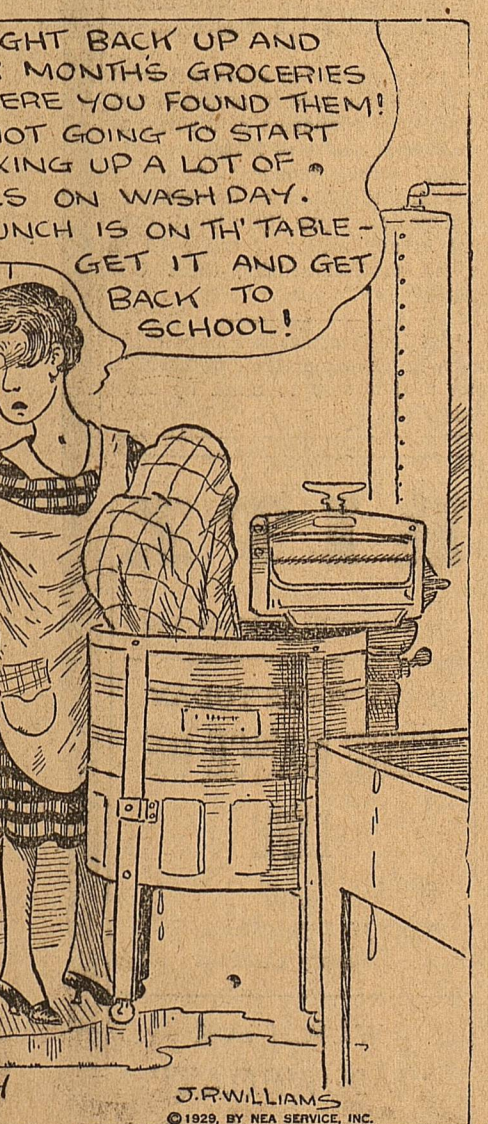


Call Again



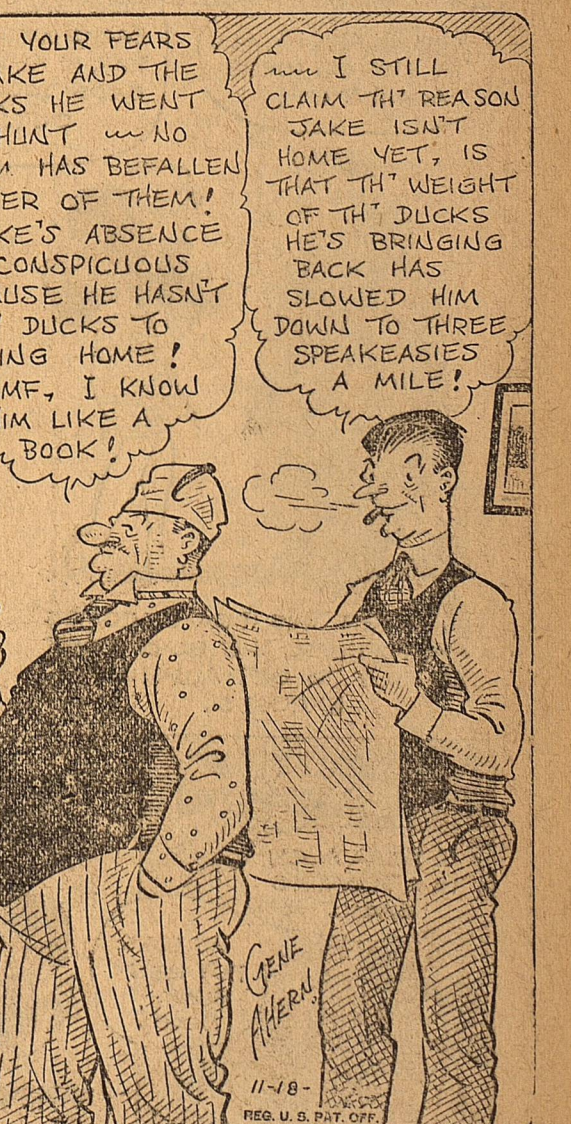
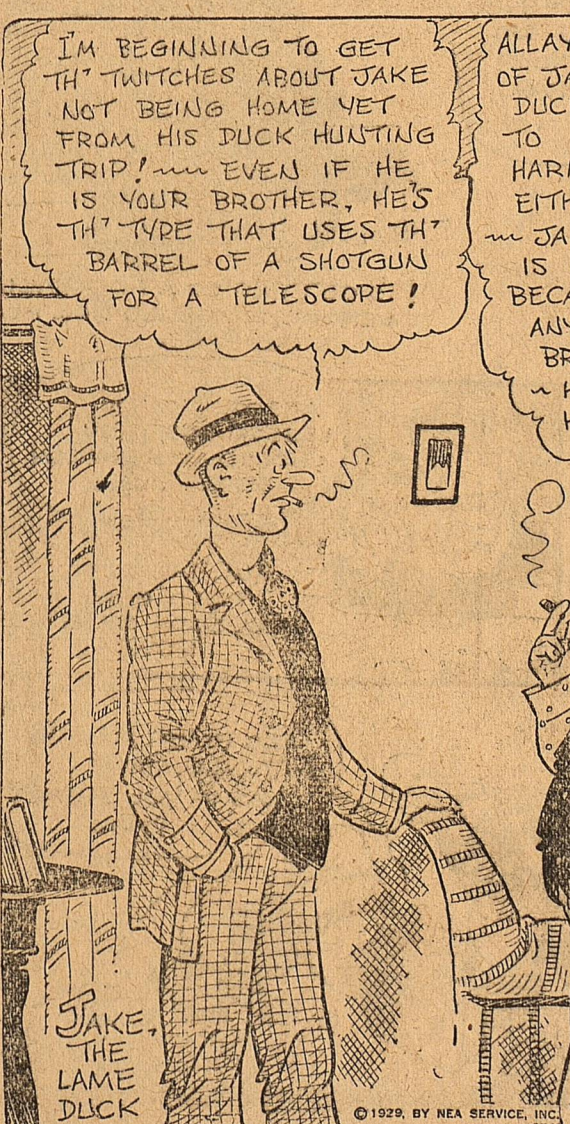
By Small

Out Our Way



By Williams

Our Boarding House



Ahern

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WRITERS REFUSE TO PICK FAVORITE AMONG TCU AND SMU

BOTH TEAMS HOT—AND NO FOOLIN’; EITHER LIKELY TO UPSET EVERYTHING

Little is being said by leading sports writers relative to the outcome of the Thanksgiving game between SMU and TCU for the championship of the Southwest conference.

George White writing in the Dallas News has little enough to say about the matter, but Flem Hall, writing in the Star-Telegram makes a significant statement. He tells the woody world there is only a shade of difference between the SMU and TCU, but that SMU has shown steady improvement all season while TCU has been machine-like in its steady precision and offensive threat.

White says of the melee:

With only one more game to go for three of the member elevens, and only two more on the books for the other four, the Southwest Conference football championship race has settled definitely into a two-team affair as far as a clear claim to the title is concerned, with one other unit still having a mathematical possibility to tie for the crown. Oddly enough, the commanding favorites have been severely ruffled and one of them, the University of Texas, has been definitely eliminated from the running. The other, the pre-season choice of a majority of the dopesters, Baylor, is practically out of it and will be permanently sidetracked for 1929 if it does not defeat the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs in the feature game of the coming week-end.

Baylor's lone hope is to beat both T. C. U. and Rice, in which event it can finish its conference season with a 700 winning percentage and tie for the championship if (don't overlook the if, and it's a big one) Rice ties S. M. U. and the Frogs and Mustangs go to a draw; or if T. C. U. loses to both Baylor and S. M. U. and the Ponies fall before the Owls. In either event the race would end in a tie. In the former case it would be a triple draw between the Bears, Frogs and Mustangs. In the latter event, the Fort Worth entry would be eliminated and Baylor and S. M. U. would sit together on the top rung and then probably the Dallas school would be awarded the bunting on the strength of its decisive defeat of Baylor. But the best the Wacoans can do is 700, which will not be good enough to win, regardless of the outcome of the other games.

Foreign Legion— (Continued From Page 1)

fearless, hard-hearted men, flint-eyed and square jawed ambassadors of steel to keep unruly Moors in check by diplomacy of the rifle.

The Legion is unique, the Legion has for 98 years stood as an asylum for the wayward, and yet the Legion is the highest disciplined band of troops that has ever been assembled in the world.

Change sometimes helps us to a better view of life—if we get enough change and spend it wisely.

Sports In Season

COACH MCLAUGHRIN OF BROWN HAS STARTED A FOOTBALL CLASS FOR ALL STUDENTS WHO WISH TO ATTEND, INCLUDING GIRLS.

DO YOU EXPECT ME TO SWALLOW THAT? YOU GUYS PLAYED DUMB FOOTBALL—YOUR BACKS WERE TOO FAR IN AND YOUR ENDS TOO FAR OUT!

YEH, GLADIOLA, ALL TH BREAKS WERE AGAINST US!

AFTER THIS IDEA BECOMES POPULAR, THE BOYS WON'T BE ABLE TO GET AWAY WITH EXCUSES.

DIZZY DUGAN

I HEAR ALGY IS A FLOATING BACK.

HE WAS, BUT HE'S SUNK NOW!

WHAT ARE THEY DOING NOW, MELVIN?

I HAVEN'T THE SLIGHTEST IDEA!

IT'S GETTING SO A FOOTBALL SCHOOL IS NEEDED FOR ALL THE FANS.

ACCORDING TO LESSON 767, THEY SHOULD NOW EMPLOY DECEPTION!

ALL THE BEST FIELD GENERALS WILL SOON BE IN THE STANDS.

"AND WHEN MAKING A TACKLE, MAKE IT AS IF YOU MEANT IT!"

SOME OF THE STUDENTS MAY TAKE UP THE SPORT THEMSELVES.

Strong Elevens in Running For Prized Rissman Trophy



Here is Captain Nate Barragar of the University of Southern California football team holding the highly-prized Rissman trophy, awarded annually to the best football team in the country. The Trojans were looked upon as a possible double winner until the California Bears humbled them 15 to 7 in a recent game. Teams having excellent chances to win the coveted trophy this fall are Notre Dame, Pittsburgh, Purdue, Tulane, Tennessee and California.

Texas University, Incensed, Makes Out A Rebuttal List For Carnegie Charge

AUSTIN, Nov. 18.—Following the recent report of the Carnegie Foundation in regard to the subsidizing of athletes by colleges and universities, the University of Texas Athletic Council undertook a special investigation of the employment of athletes by the University. That report, which itemized the total number of positions, the type of work of each, total salary of each, average salary for each and available

not change the schedule, the Lamesa squad will play Post on Thanksgiving. The Lamesa Chamber of Commerce is planning to sponsor another special train to that scene of battle similar to the one that rolled into Slaton on Armistice day bearing the gold and black. The championship game will probably be played with the winner of the Rails-Lockney smash-up which is slated to take place on turkey day.

Dallas Cotton Market (By the United Press)

There was considerable realizing on the opening of the cotton market during the early trading hours today, with some short selling on poor reports from the dry goods market, as well as on the theory that the reaction is logically due following the rapid advance. The market held fairly steady on the reaction with the trade demand and fresh buying absorbing offerings on the scale down. Liverpool was disappointing and showed a further weakness later in the morning. Opening prices on our market were 6 to 13 lower, followed by December in New York selling down to 17.35, January 17.49, and March 17.77, around \$1 a bale from Saturday's close during the first hour. Trading was only moderate, becoming less active towards midday when the market showed a small recovery on scattered demand on noon calls. The list was 11 to 17 net lower. Expectations are that the approaching ginning returns will be bullish.

PARIS DOCTOR FAVORED

PARIS, Texas.—(P)—Fortune has smiled twice on Dr. C. A. Gwinn of Paris in less than a month, and it was a broad generous smile each time.

After closing a transaction in October by which he and his son will receive nearly a quarter of a million dollars from virgin timber lands which Dr. Gwinn's grandfather in Virginia owned, the Paris physician has just received notification that he would receive \$300,000 cash and a 6 cent per ton royalty in the sale of coal lands in Virginia.

The lands were sold in fee for a cash consideration of \$600,000, of which Dr. Gwinn, as the only heir of his father, will receive half that sum. The lands were owned jointly by Dr. Gwinn's father and grandfather.

Dr. Gwinn said he expected to continue his practice here.

The United States takes 65 per cent of the coffee and bananas of Guatemala, South America, and supplies it with 60 per cent of its textiles, machinery and oil.

Holland has almost as many miles of canals as of railroads or roads.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By FRANK GETTY
United Press Sports Editor

The Other Side of the Story

Another Saturday afternoon of college football, with more than 2,000,000 fans looking on, and perhaps 3,500 boys playing.

This age of specialism drives what would seem an unfair proportion of youngsters into the stands, and leaves too few—the specialists—out on the gridiron.

Naturally one doesn't expect the old grads, with their increasing girths and hardening arteries to go down there and play. Perhaps it is a fitting reward for their past performances, athletic or academic, that they be treated to an enlivening football spectacle each Saturday afternoon.

The fact remains that there are tens of thousands of college boys fit and able to play football themselves these Saturdays, who are kept up in the stands because of over-emphasis upon a winning team, and the introduction of specialists in sport into their school.

No Chance for Average Player

If football were conducted upon the English system, as a sport for all, with intro-mural games regarded as of equal importance with inter-varsity contests, there would be a chance for every boy to play and get the benefits of the sport.

With football contests between big universities emphasized as at present, the average player has no chance. He sees his school entice stars from everywhere to play for it, and him. So he gets himself a racoon coat, a hip flask and a best girl, and takes to the cheering section.

The Best Run of the Day

Speaking of such matters, I submit that the best run made on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 2, was that made by the West Point cadet who ran away with the colonel's daughter. Attending the Yale-Army game, (theoretically) this enterprising cadet met his sweetheart underneath the stands, fled with her to a justice of the peace just over the New York line, and was back in time to "fall in" for formation when the West Point corps sadly lined up to march away after the game.

P. S. He lost his job, but won the colonel's blessing.

The Woman Ot It

It seems that a suggestion made by Harvard last season that the demands of alumni for football tickets soon would make it necessary to limit each alumnus to one paste-board and have no women at the games has not been borne out by the facts.

One still sees a happy proportion of the fair sex at this fall's football games. Certainly, it could not be otherwise. Harvard's suggestion to eliminate women spectators would have put the greatest of college games completely on the kibosh.

Eliminate the alumni, if necessary, but don't keep the little darlings tucked in cozy furs behind their big chrysanthemums, away from the games I have to see.

FOUNTAIN PEN GUNS

HOUSTON, Tex.—(P)—If a storm of shotgun slugs comes out of the mouth of a "fountain pen," in the hands of a Houston policeman some day soon, it won't be strange.

Chief of Police C. W. McPhail has revealed his intention of buying such lethal pens, along with hand grenades, gas bombs and billies convertible, in a split second, to gas guns. The police arsenal, he believes, needs strengthening. Only the approval of the city business manager is needed to complete the transaction.

The chief proposes also to equip his men with satchels equipped to release tear gas when dropped and with other "billies" firing a 12-gauge shotgun shell.

Italy has five cities with a population of more than half a million.

TAXIING AROUND The AIRPORT

Visitors to Sloan Field today were Lieutenant Robinson and four passengers in an army Fokker transport.

The ship landed about 12:45 for refueling, enroute from San Diego to Chicago.

Errorgram!

- (1) There is no spout on the coffee pot.
- (2) A birch tree does not have pine cones on it.
- (3) The fire is not lit, yet the pot is steaming.
- (4) Canoes do not have oarlocks.
- (5) The scrambled word is TABASCO.

Approximately 13 per cent of the 697 candidates for entrance to the Naval Academy during the past year were rejected for failure to meet physical requirements and many of the applicants until that time were unaware of their condition.

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