The Weather
WEST TEXAS—Fair and colder in the southeast portion tonight. Fair Thursday. Probably frost in the Panhandle.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

VOL. III. MIDLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28, 1931 Number 199

We can't cry ourselves out of depression, but perhaps we can laugh ourselves out of it.
—William R. Castle, Jr., undersecretary of state.

WINK MAN IS SHOT TO DEATH

MacDonald Forces Steam-Roller Win in English Election

NATIONALS SWAMP ALL OPPOSITION

Victory One of Most Noted in History Of Country

LONDON, Oct. 28. (UP).—The greatest political landslide in modern British history carried the national government of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald to victory today.

The winning party pledged to call an international conference on war debts and reparations.

MacDonald was re-elected to the house of commons over laborite and communist opponents. He was elected to the house of commons by constituents at Seaham, where he had been heckled throughout the bitter campaign.

The national government's victory crushed the labor and liberal party opposition and defeated most of the members of the former labor cabinet.

Lady Astor Is Re-elected

PLYMOUTH, Oct. 28. (UP).—Lady Astor, first woman member of parliament, was re-elected today to the house of commons in the Sutton division today.

She defeated George Ward, railroad signalman, by more than 13,000 votes.

Hands-Down Win Looked for

LONDON, Oct. 28.—Amazing turnovers in former labor pluralities indicated Tuesday on the basis of almost one-half of the returns from Britain's general election that the supporters of Ramsay MacDonald's national government would win hands down.

With 282 constituencies heard from, the government had a total of 255 seats in the house of commons against 25 for the opposition and two independents. The membership of the house is 615.

Henderson Defeated

The government forces swept out of office labor's most important leaders, chief among them being Arthur Henderson, foreign secretary of the MacDonald cabinet, who broke with his life-long friend and refused to follow him into the national ministry.

J. H. Thomas, dominions secretary who stuck by Mr. MacDonald, showed the other side of the picture by again winning his seat in the house.

So great was the strength of the conservatives that some observers pointed to the possibility of that party being able to organize the house of commons.

MacDonald's Fate Unknown

What had happened to Mr. MacDonald, who put on a whirlwind campaign to be returned from Seaham Harbor, remained undetermined.

King George and Queen Mary at Buckingham Palace heard results carried to them by telephone, telegraph, tape machines and wireless.

The Prince of Wales listened to the radio at his country house, to which bulletins also were sent by telephone and the Duke and Duchess of York listened in at their London home.

Receives 25 Years For Stabbing Man

FORT WORTH, Oct. 28. (UP)—A. D. Youngblood, 47, was sentenced to 25 years in the penitentiary today for the fatal stabbing of Al Simmons, 21, boarder in Youngblood's hotel.

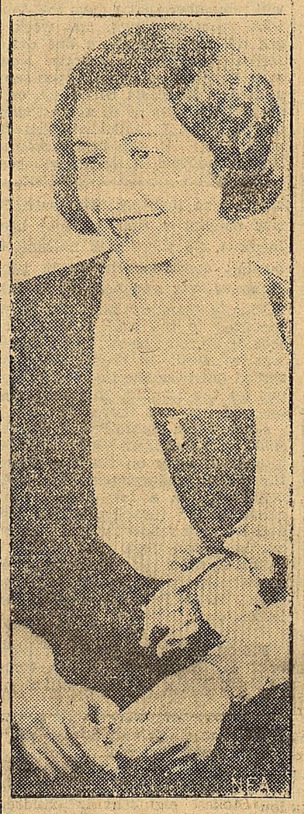
Youngblood pleaded self defense, and that Simmons insulted his wife and daughter.

GHOSTS and BATS

Belong in stories and not in houses. Chase the ghosts and bats out of your vacant place with Reporter-Telegram want ads. Results are what you want and that's what you get when you use the classifieds. Phone 77.

CHILDHOOD STORY OF MRS. JUDD IS RELATED; GIRL WAS CALLED A BRIGHT STUDENT AND WAS PRETTY

Oui, Josette!



Charmante, yes! This is Mlle. Josette Laval. She is highly popular. That smile wins 'em.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28. (NEA)—A childhood as a minister's daughter, with a country church constantly in the background.

That is the story of her early life as Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, confessed "trunk slayer", told it to a reporter at the country jail here.

Throughout her childhood and school days Mrs. Judd lived continually within the shadows of a church. Her father, Rev. Henry J. McKinnell, was a Free Methodist pastor in Oxford, Ind., where she was born on January 29, 1905.

But she didn't stay long in Oxford, or any other city for that matter, since the Rev. McKinnell moved every year or so. Consequently the young girl's life was spent in numerous Indiana, Michigan, Illinois and Iowa towns. But the only ones she can recall at present are Oxford, Ill., Lafalette, Ind., Olney, Ill., and Greenville, Ill.

"It's not hard to understand how the police can paint the present picture of me," she said. "But I wonder what my friends of the middle west—those who knew me as a child—must think. As a child I am sure that they liked me because in almost all of the cities in which I lived, the kids used to come to our house to play.

"We never had what was considered one of the nicest homes in town either. I don't believe my father ever made more than $1,000 a year and that's not very much for a family of four."

"One thing I remember very vividly is my first date with my first sweetheart," she continued. "I don't recall his name, but we all called him 'Pokey' because he just wouldn't move fast. That first date consistedly solely of 'Pokey' walking with me from the drug store to our home, which was on the outskirts of the town. On the way home we were waylaid by my brother, Burton, and one of his chums. They pelted us with mud balls which made me so furious I chased them half way across town."

At this point young McKinnell, Mrs. Judd's brother, who had been quietly listening to the conversation, seemed to be aroused by the mention of his name.

"Winnie was a darned good student in school—much better than I was," he declared. "And I don't mind saying that I consider myself a pretty good student. She was particularly interested in Latin and in mathematics."

Following the completion of her schooling, Mrs. Judd went to Evansville, Ind., where she secured a position in the state hospital for the insane. From there she went to Lafayette, Ind., where she married Dr. Judd while she was working as a telephone operator.

Minister Lions Club Speaker

The Rev. Winston K. Borum, pastor of the First Baptist church, addressed the Lions club at noon today, taking the letters of the word "Lions" for his subject.

The new Baptist pastor is a forceful and entertaining speaker, according to those who heard him, and the message he gave today was said to be one of the best ever delivered before the Lions club.

Indictment Made In Death of Youth

CORPUS CHRISTI, Oct. 28. (UP) V. Don Carlis, mechanic, was indicted today for the murder of Al Steinbach, Cincinnati youth whose skeleton was found last September.

At the examining trial Carlis said he accompanied Steinbach during the killing but liquor hijackers had committed the crime.

Carlis was wearing Steinbach's shoes when arrested.

Malcolm Meek In Charge Bank

Malcolm Meek is now located at Bishop in charge of a bank at that place, according to word received by friends here. The former Midland man does not know how long he will be in South Texas, but has stored his furniture here for an indefinite time. Local civic leaders say Meek's removal from Midland is an almost irreparable civic loss. He was a leader in welfare, boy scout, Rotary club and chamber of commerce work, having held the highest offices in most of these organizations. He is considered to have been among the most valuable citizens Midland has ever had, and it is a general hope that he will return, his friends said.

Wiley Post to Be Texas Ranchman

SWEETWATER, Oct. 28. (UP)—Wiley Post, who with Harold Gatty girdled the globe in the monoplane "Winnie Mae" is planning to become a Texas rancher. He inspected Brewster county ranch lands this week with a view of making a purchase.

From Brewster county Mr. and Mrs. Post plan a hunting excursion into Arizona.

The noted flyer contemplates selling the monoplane which carried him over the Pacific and Atlantic oceans. He bought the "Winnie Mae" from F. C. Hall of Oklahoma City for $21,000.

SCARFACE MAY STAY IN JAIL

Alternative Given by Authorities of High Court

CHICAGO, Oct. 28. (UP)—Al Capone, who was given a stay of execution of a federal prison sentence pending an appeal of the case, today faced the prospect of staying in the Cook county jail rather than immediately starting his 10-year sentence at Leavenworth.

Capone was refused freedom on a bond by Judge Wilkerson.

In the Cook county jail, Capone is able to order food from the outside and spend his time as he pleases in a special cell.

Capone's Bodyguard Gets Jail Sentence

CHICAGO, Oct. 28. (UP)—Phil D'Andrea, Al Capone's bodyguard, was sentenced to six months in the county jail today by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson.

D'Andrea was convicted of carrying a loaded revolver into the courtroom during the Capone trial.

Woman's Body Is Found; Seek Youth

SHAWANO, Wis., Oct. 28. (UP)—A search was ordered today for the youth who stopped an automobile late yesterday near the spot where the body of an unidentified woman was found several hours later.

The woman had been criminally attacked and beaten to death. The body was nude except for a gunnysack over the battered head.

Newspaper Story Gets Girl Job

Power of publicity in the Midland Daily Reporter-Telegram was exemplified Wednesday, a report from the chamber of commerce said, when six people called offering a home to a Midland school girl desiring to work her way through school. The calls came the first three hours of business Wednesday, the news article having appeared in The Reporter-Telegram Tuesday afternoon.

Correct Terms for Akron Are Given

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 28.—(UP).—The U. S. S. Akron may be "queen of the skies" unofficially, but officially it (rather, she) is in the navy now and properly should be described in naval terms, according to naval officers stationed here.

To begin with the Akron is an airship and not a "dirigible," officers said. Other correct and incorrect names as applied to the airship are:

Correct.—1. Airship scouting cruiser. 2. Engines or main engines. 3. Knots. 4. Bow and stern. 5. Forward and aft. 6. Port and starboard. 7. Power cars or engine cars.. 8. Dock.

Incorrect—1. Dreadnaught of the air, or skies. 2. Motors. 3. Miles an hour. 4. Nose and tail. 5. Front and rear. 6. Left and right. 7. Gondolas. 8. Hangar.

ETIQUETTE PLENTY

EL PASO, Tex. (UP)—There's etiquette even in landing a right jab to the jaw, and L. Poemboeuf was polite even if he was determined that E. Carlson should pay his plumbing bill—or else.

Carlson refused. Poemboeuf politely removed Carlson's eye-glasses politely bowled him over with his right fist, and politely bowed to Justice M. V. Ward as he paid off $5 fine and costs for assault.

CITRUS SEASON

McALLEN, Tex., Oct. 28. (UP)—A hundred million dollar industry, the greatest industry of one of Texas' greatest agricultural sections, is in full swing this month as carloads of lower Rio Grande valley citrus fruit roll to market.

HERE FROM CHILDRESS

E. L. Biggerstaff Jr., of Childress is in Midland today visiting friends.

NANCE IN MIDLAND

Curtis Nance of Pecos, formerly connected with a dry goods firm here, was a business visitor in Midland today.

Twenty at Check Meeting in City

Twenty oil men were in the weekly well check and sample cutting meeting at Hotel Scharbauer today. Scouts from San Angelo, Pecos, Artesia and Midland attended. I. E. Daniel, owner of the Hotel pharmacy, was host to men for refreshments during the morning. Oil men say the check here is growing in favor, as Midland is the most centrally located scout check meeting in the Permian basin.

Gridster Buried With Full Honors

WEST POINT, Oct. 28. (UP).—Cadet Richard Brinsley Sheridan, Army end, who died from a broken neck received in Saturday's football game with Yale, was buried with full military honors here today.

Another Communist Is Sent from Town

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, Oct. 28. (UP)—Communist trouble recurred here today after a group of vigilantes drove Gordon Burroughs from a shack with tear gas bombs, beat him and dumped him beside a road 10 miles from town.

Burroughs is allegedly the chief aide to George Papcun, of Dallas and Kansas City, communist organizer, who was treated similarly Monday night.

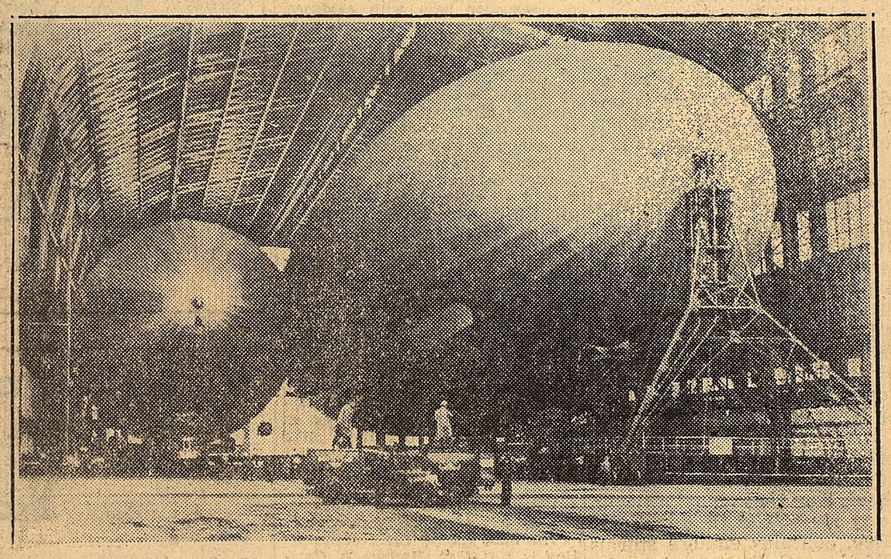
The two had criticized Mary Larson, county welfare worker, charging that she discriminated against members of the communist party.

Meanwhile, Papcun, disguised as a hitchhiker, reached Omaha where he planned preferring charges against the attackers.

BACK FOR VISIT

George Wyatt, former Odessa citizen, was in Midland today visiting friends.

Here's How Akron and Los Angeles Look Side by Side



There's a whole hangar full of lighter-than-air ships at the Lakehurst, N. J., naval air station now. And in this picture you see how the giant dirigible Akron, greatest of the world's flying crafts, looks in its berth beside the smaller, veteran Los Angeles. The Akron, seen here at the end of its first long flight from its factory at Akron, Ohio, fills one side of the hangar to within fifteen feet of the end. The new mobile mooring mast, shown in the foreground, was reported to have functioned perfectly in landing the air Goliath.

Japan Agrees to Armament Truce

TOKYO, Oct. 28. (UP).—Japan sent its acceptance of a one-year armament truce to Geneva today as preliminary to the League of Nations negotiations for a naval holiday.

The cabinet voted to inform the league of the decision with provisions that the truce be acceptable to Japan's neighboring powers.

Midland Farms Co. Ships 467 Calves

Shipment of 467 head of choice calves was being made today by H. G. Bedford, manager of Midland Farms company, to W. E. Hix, Hereford. The calves are reported to have brought $27 per head.

New Highway to Carlsbad Cavern

PECOS, Tex., Oct. 28. (UP)—A modern highway from the Carlsbad cavern to link with the new surfaced road out of Pecos, will be built by New Mexico, according to highway engineers. The Texas link of the Carlsbad highway, about 52 miles long, is now under construction. New Mexico will convert its link of 35 miles into a first class thoroughfare.

Elimination of four "draws", two in this state and two in New Mexico, will handicap highway engineers. The "draws" are usually dry, but in rainy periods become raging rivers. Concrete bridges costing $200,000 have been proposed to eliminate these natural gutters of the western plains.

Cost of the entire Pecos-Carlsbad highway will approximate $800,000.

GIRL BORN

A seven pound girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. S. B. McClain of Crane in a hospital here early this week. The name of the child is Shirley Ann. The mother and child were doing well this afternoon, according to physician's reports.

PAINTS DEATH CHAIR

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (UP).—When Herbert Johnson, 33, was serving a term in the Indiana state prison here, he helped repaint and refinish the electric chair.

Next February 12 Johnson will die in the chair. While on parole from the prison, he was convicted on a charge of murdering Bert Frye, a storekeeper, at Seybert, Ind.

MORE TURNIPS

SWEETWATER, Oct. 28. (UP)—Vacant lots in Sweetwater are being converted into turnip patches. Although the crop has not yet been disposed of by the board of city development, members have voted to follow turnip planting with black-eyed peas.

THREE JOBS

WAXAHACHIE, Oct. 28. (UP)—Despite the depression three jobs here are going begging.

On Oct. 6 the commission provided for a Fire Prevention board. Three weeks later the city was still without a board. The mayor has offered the job to scores of citizens but only two have consented to serve.

FORMER MARFA MAN IS NAMED ODESSA SEC'Y

R. D. Shinkle is the new secretary of the Odessa chamber of commerce.

Shinkle formerly lived at Marfa where he was West Texas representative of the livestock journal published at Albuquerque. Shinkle is a young man, and had the reputation at Marfa of being a live wire. He aided with promotion of the Marfa cattle show. He is familiar with West Texas conditions and Odessa civic leaders believe the new chamber head will be a great assistant in development of Odessa and that area of West Texas.

The new man has already sent greetings to Midland and suggested cooperation of the two cities in matters of their mutual concern.

Home Ownership Drive Is Slated

CHICAGO, Oct. 28. (UP).—Real estate men have been investigating the larders of American families, examining their laundry bills and checking on the number of times the children attend the movies, in an effort to determine whether there are more funds for home owning than are now being diverted into that field.

Results of the investigation reveal that many more families could buy, or build homes, if they recognized budgets, the National Association of Real Estate Boards announced, together with the naming of Dec. 1 as National Home Savings Day. On this day people throughout the country will be urged from a new angle to become their own landlords.

The new approach is the plan the association has worked out under which low salaried families can save for home buying or building, without changing their present living standards.

Members of the real estate association in 600 cities, banks and other agencies will use the study on family spending habits to show prospects how to assemble the money for their own domiciles.

Definite suggestions, directed chiefly to women, and backed by figures that have nothing to do with real estate, but go into the family expenditures for essentials, will be distributed the morning of Dec. 1 in hundreds of communities and cities.

BACK FROM FORT WORTH

B. H. Blakeney returned last night from a business trip to Fort Worth looking after court matters.

WILDCAT SHUT DOWN

Operations at the Weekley Oil corporation No. 1 Elliott F. Cowden, Ector county wildcat, have been shut down for several days for engine repairs. Depth is 1,200 feet.

BY A FINGER

ST. LOUIS.—George Bishop missed liberty by a finger. He was arrested for drunkenness and lodged in jail. As the turn-key led Bishop through the door the man made a leap to escape. He got outside the door, but the ring finger of his left hang caught in the steel door. It was so badly crushed that it had to be amputated.

Brother and Son of Midland People Dies

F. H. Stokes, 71, brother of J. V. Stokes and son of Mrs. Ann Stokes, nearly 93, of Midland, died at his home in Sonora Saturday afternoon following a long illness which became serious on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Stokes left here Friday and were there at the time of death. The mother was unable to make the trip.

The funeral, which was held Sunday afternoon, was attended by Stokes' eight living children, his widow, two brothers, a large number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

For many years Stokes was district and county clerk of Sonora.

Cattle Steady; Quality Is Plain

FORT WORTH, Oct. 28.—Cattle receipts 3,600, including 1,500 calves with 537 calves through. Market on all classes of cattle and calves about steady, some strength in butcher cows and heavy slaughter calves. Steer quality unusually plain. Low grade grassers around 3.50 to 4.00. One load good to choice fed yearlings 8.00. Butcher heifers 3.00 to 4.75, two loads at latter price. Few good fat cows around 3.00. Low cutters 1.25 to 1.75. Strong weights up to latter price. Several cars feeder yearlings 4.50 to 4.75. Heavy steer calves 4.25 down, bulk at 3.75 to 4.15, cull sorts 4.50 to 4.75.

Police! Call 60 For Quick Action

Installation of a down town police department telephone, available day or night for those desiring services of the police, was announced today by A. J. Norwood, chief of the department.

The number is 60. A call bell is mounted on a light polt at the principal street intersection so that either day or night police may hear it from a distance of three or four blocks. The telephone is accessible, assuring prompt attention to all calls.

IN ABILENE

W. N. Connell and daughter, Miss Eleanor Connell, are in Abilene this week visiting in the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. C. Cowden.

HIP FRACTURED

Mrs. Gardner, mother of Mrs. Ethel Hancock, who suffered from a fractured hip caused by a fall Monday evening, was resting quietly this afternoon at her home on West Wall street.

CONDITION SERIOUS

The condition of C. A. Taylor, who has been confined to his bed for several months due to a fractured hip, was reported to be extremely serious this afternoon. He is at his home at 1201 West Illinois.

RECITAL POSTPONED

Because of the absence of a large number of pupils who will attend the San Angelo-Midland game in San Angelo Saturday, the Fine Arts Teachers' association recital announced for Saturday has been postponed until the following Saturday. The program is to be given in the Ritz theatre at 10 a. m.

A DEPUTY CONSTABLE IS JAILED

Rangers in Wink as Grand Jury Is Probing Case

After a period of relative quiet, pistol shots barked again in Wink, and J. M. (Blackie) Laughtin, about 32, was killed and a deputy constable is held in the county jail at Kermit.

The grand jury is in session today and is presumed to be investigating the case, according to W. A. Priest, who has been sheriff of Winkler county for most of the past 15 years.

According to the sheriff, two Rangers went to Wink soon after the shooting. The arrest of the deputy constable was made by Wink officers, however.

Laughtin assertedly was called out of the Proration cafe on Post Office street and shots immediately began sounding. He pitched over dead, with three bullets in his body. one of these having passed through the heart. Two of the bullets were steel jacketed, one was lead.

Experts will be called to say whether all bullets were from a .38 calibre gun alleged to have been fired by the deputy constable, or whether the lead bullet was shot by another man, a county commissioner who was said to have been with the deputy constable.

The shooting happened about 10:05 o'clock Sunday night.

The county commissioner was not held following the shooting.

Laughtin was said by the sheriff to have been indicted twice on liquor counts but "aside from that he was known as a good citizen."

Lawyer Is Struck By Explanation

FALLS CITY, Neb., Oct. 28. (UP). Never again will R. C. James, attorney, ask a witness to demonstrate on him.

James was attorney for Tony Kuttler, who sued Bill Morris for $5,000 damages, asserting Bill struck him with a spade. Bill countered with a suit for $500 because Tony, after recovering his equilibrium, fired several shots as he fled.

In court Attorney James asked Morris to demonstrate. Picking up "exhibit A," Bill rushed to the attorney's table from the witness stand and struck James a heavy blow on the shoulder with the garden instrument.

The attorney was knocked to the floor. When he regained his senses he made a brilliant closing argument, but the jury returned with a $1 verdict for the spade wielder.

LONG MOVE

BERWICK, Pa. (UP).—Neighbors of G. A. Hilley, farmer at Raven Creek, assisted him in moving a barn 30 miles to a new location.

Hilley's own barn was destroyed by fire. He purchased a barn on the Creasy farm at Mifflinville, 30 miles away. Eighteen of his neighbors joined him in dismantling the Creasy barn, transporting it to the Hilley farm, and re-erecting it.

Seven trucks were used in transporting the structure.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS.
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Shallow people never induge in deep study.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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VISION FOR ROMANCE

The Pacific freight steamer that got off its course in a gale and passed an isolated coral island where some eighty descendants of a roving beach comber of the old days live in dreamy peace, untouched by the world's alarms, gave its crew an experience for which the ordinary mortal, probably, would give several years of his life.

The dream of an island paradise in the South Seas is an old one—as old, at least, as Drake and Magellan. Very few of us, any more, even dream of living in such a place; but we still feel that we would like to visit one, some day, if the gods could be so kind. And there sailors had that ancient wish fulfilled.

But perhaps, when all is said and done, it is just as well that we can't do it. To dream about romance is one thing to bump into it, in solid reality, is quite another, and the sad fact is that most of us wouldn't recognize it if we saw it.

For romance, and adventure, and such fanciful things as South Sea paradises, have very little objective reality. They exist within us, or not at all. If we have eyes to see them, we can find them on every side, even in a modern city or a drowsy little country town. If we haven't, it would do us precious little good to go far afield in search of them.

All of this is more or less familiar to anyone who has stopped to think about it. Yet it is easily forgotten; and when we envy the men who wander the sea lanes, and touch at exotic islands and outlandish seaports, we are really longing, not for a wider horizon but for better eyesight.

If we could see things more clearly we would discover that the ordinary, hum-drum routine of daily living is packed with the stuff we dream about. The threads of a dozen romances will be crossed in any street car that trundles downtown. Any shop, any office, contains enough stories to keep a Balzac busy for a lifetime. Gallantry, struggle, courage, defeat, idealism—life is prodigal with them, here as elsewhere.

And so, instead of yearning for distant voyages, we might hope simply for clearer vision. If we had it we would forget the South Sea Islands.

THE SILVER LINING

Day by day, the dark clouds on the business horizon give faint but positive signs of being just about ready to lift.

The most recent encouragement comes from the president's committee on unemployment relief. This group, busy keeping a finger on the national pulse, finds that definitely optimistic reports are now at hand from no fewer than thirty American cities.

In none of these cases is there any spectacular recovery. But in all there are indications of solid improvement. Buying has picked up, mills and factories have reopened, unemployment has diminished—in one way or another each of the thirty shows signs of approaching recovery.

One of these days, while we are still wailing about the depression, we shall wake up and find it has slipped out from under us.

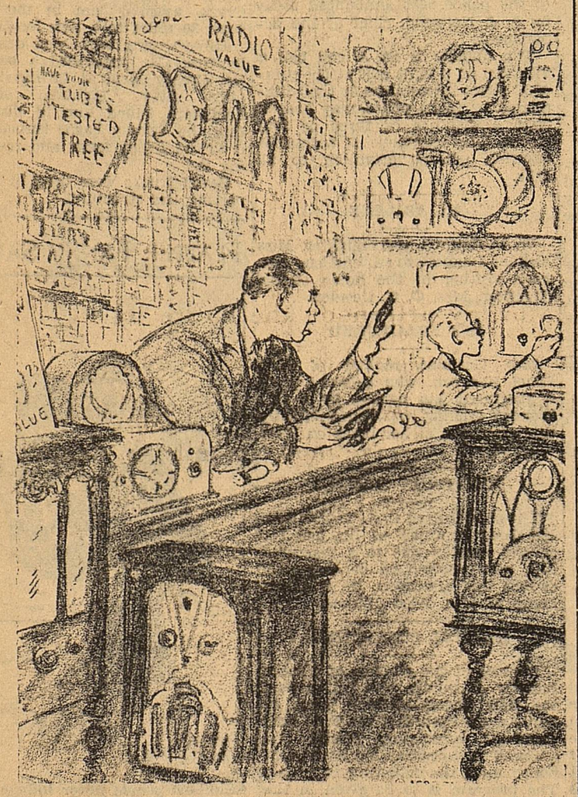
AMATEUR PROPHETS

The Chicago park director who reports that we are going to have a mild winter because the squirrels' fur coats are very thin and the ducks have only a light coating of feathers is indulging in the oldest and, probably, the most popular of all forms of weather forecasting.

Scientists in weather bureau stations look ahead as carefully as they can and make their forecasts according to the best knowledge available. And, most of the time, we accept their word. But we are always ready to listen to some amateur who gets his indications in unorthodox ways.

Of course, the amateur can be, and often is, sadly mistaken. But we like to listen to him, just the same. The race used his methods for many, many centuries, and it still has a lingering fondness for them.

Side Glances . . . . . by Clark



"Sufferin' cats! Can't you turn that thing off for a while?"

Washington Letter

By Rodney Dutcher

Investigation of the "Third Degree" Was Launched in Capital When a Badly Beaten Police Victim Spilled the Beans, So a Shake-up Is Removing High Officers.

WASHINGTON.—This is one city—perhaps the only large city—where revelations of police brutality and the third degree have led to a shakeup in which the very highest police officials are losing their official heads.

Recurrent police scandals in the capital have been arousing congressional wrath and public resentment for years, but it was after the Wickersham commission last summer revealed widespread use of the third degree in American cities that the District of Columbia force found itself facing an actual cleanup.

Things began to move after a badly beaten police victim went to a newspaper here with evidence. Other prisoners and ex-suspects came forward with stories of station-house torture. The Department of Justice, with the approval of President Hoover, investigated intensively after police officials had entered denials, defenses, and protestations of ignorance. Eighteen policemen were recently indicted on assault charges and investigators turned over 53 cases which they said demanded disciplinary action against certain policemen.

* * *

Now Major Henry G. Pratt, chief of police, has been retired. An inspector is also on the way out, three others are believed due to follow him, a couple of captains are retiring and the whole force is wondering how far this thing is going to go under Brig.-Gen. Pelham D. Glassford, the new chief. The older officials are being eased out as gracefully as possible, their chief offense being that they haven't given the capital a satisfactory police department and were complacent about the third degree and other examples of police lawlessness.

The man behind the reorganization is Maj.-Gen. Herbert B. Crosby, the presidentially-appointed commissioner in charge of police affairs. Crosby was the army's chief of cavalry and Hoover named him after he had made known his desire that Washington become a model city for law enforcement. Crosby undertook to build an efficient, law abiding police force with some semblance of morale. After much effort he came to the conclusion that he was being balked by the police machine which couldn't, or wouldn't improve on its old methods and traditions.

* * *

Public disclosures that the third degree had been extensively practiced here gave Crosby his cue for action. He decided that Pratt and certain other officers would have to go and the annual physical examinations, through which some of them might be retired without too much of a mess, gave him a chance to begin.

The present reorganization probably has forestalled a congressional investigation of the force. Crosby's attitude is that laziness and inaction of the superior officers has been largely responsible for unsatisfactory conditions and that the new deal will instill morale, pep, discipline and efficiency.

"The police must not break one law to enforce another," he says. He believes the third degree is partly a form of laziness displayed by policemen who consider it easier to beat confessions out of prisoners than to assemble evidence against them. He also believes that the police should make cases against bootleggers and speakeasies instead of attempting to discourage law violators merely by destruction of their property.

About the time the third degree scandal developed this summer a grand jury report on charges that a policeman had been "framed" by other members of the force had also strengthened the liklihood of a congressional investigation. The grand jury sustained the "frame-up" charges and recommended that all police officers who had had any connection with the case be severely reprimanded for negligence and incompetence.

HUNTERS WELCOME

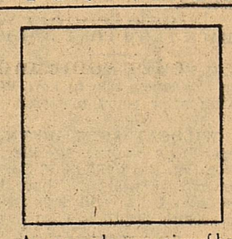
MANISTEE, Mich. (UP)—A local hotel, which caters to hunters and sportsmen, has announced a new service reminiscent of the old hostelries, where one's horse was given attention even as the guest.

The special service will include taking care of all hunting dogs, and the placing of hunters in the best spots for game. Game also will be kept in cold storage for guests.

Fall Hats Popular Prices McMullan's.

FOLLOW THE CLASSIFIEDS

STICKERS

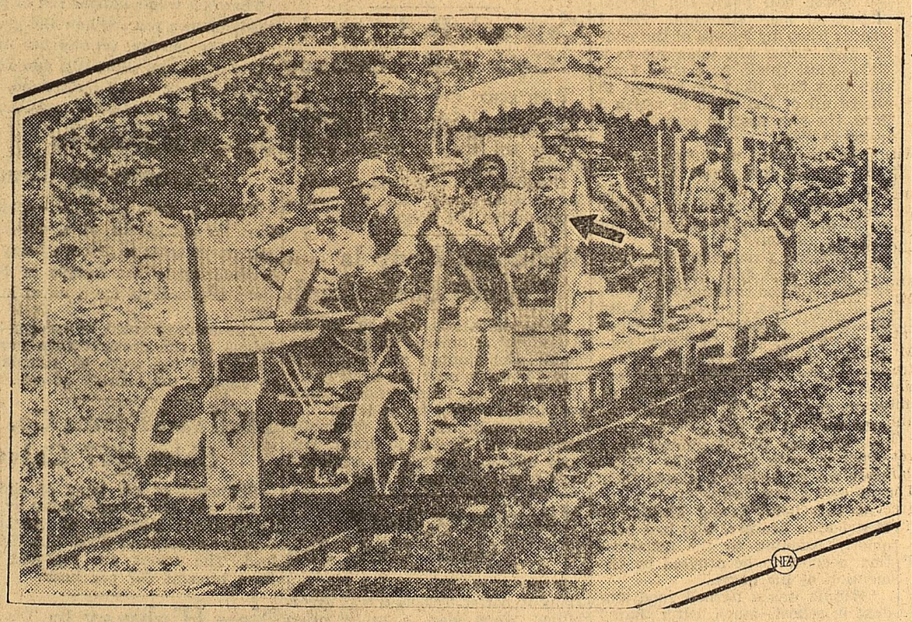


A man owned a square piece of land. He wished to keep one-fourth of it for himself and divide the remainder among his four sons, each son to receive a plot of land the same size and shape as the other sons. The father decided, also, that his share must adjoin each plot belonging to the four sons, with an equal amount of frontage on each plot. How did he divide the land? 28

In for the Wurst!



EDISON



The First Street Car the World Ever Saw—Pictured here, from an old photograph owned by Major Hammer, is the first electric train that Thomas A. Edison built at Menlo Park in 1880, young Hammer being indicated by the arrow. It ran on a track three-quarters of a mile long. From this crude invention descended every street car, every subway train, every elevated train, every electric train in the world today.

Editor's Note: This is the fifth of 12 exclusive stories on Thomas A. Edison as told by Major William J. Hammer, lifelong friend and associate of the inventor. As a boy, Major Hammer went to work for Edison at his Menlo Park laboratory in 1879 and rapidly grew in importance in the great electrical wizard's organization. He is now a consulting engineer and chemist in New York City.

By WILLIAM JOSEPH HAMMER
Lifelong Friend and Scientific Associate of Thomas A. Edison
As Told to Willis J. Ballinger
(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

As Thomas A. Edison grew in scientific stature, his name was noised about the universe, and Menlo Park became a little scientific Mecca.

One day, in 1880, more than 4000 people visited the laboratory and on that day the walls of the laboratory had to be shored up with telephone poles to avert their collapse.

Edison never objected to the curiosity of the public in these days. Tourists wandered unmolested anywhere in the laboratory and often got in the way of the workers. Later on he was not so approachable—not because he was less democratic but because the demands on his time for so many things became colossal.

But in the Menlo Park laboratory he let sightsetrs stand at his back or close in on him from the side while he unconcernedly conducted an experiment. Perhaps it was his deafness that made crowds unnoticeable. Or perhaps his intense powers of concentration made him entirely forgetful of those about him.

Many famous people called at Menlo Park. Sarah Bernhardt, the great actress, visited. She became entranced with a phonograph and played it intermittently for hours. Then she volunteered to recite and the experimenters sat on their benches or pulled out soap boxes while, in the middle of the floor, the divine Sarah performed to the ardent appreciation of the "boys."

Professor Roswald, one of the greatest physicists in the world, came to Menlo Park in these days, as did the great British scientist, Hiram Maxim. Maxim at that time was making arc lights and wanted to find out about the incandescent lamp.

One day J. Pierpont Morgan descended upon the laboratory with the Board of Aldermen of New York City. The elder Morgan had brought them down so that they could become impressed. Edison wanted to introduce the incandescent lamp to New York City where dingy gas lights flickered. But he had to get the permission of the aldermen to lay underground wires. On this occasion the aldermen put together two tables, feasted and uncorked bottle after bottle of champagne to drink Edison's health.

Before the eating and drinking began, Morgan ("Old Jupiter" he was called from the lordly way he bore himself) reclined against a table. The mighty man of money was dramatically nonchalant. He was looking out of the window, paying no attention to the uproar in the laboratory.

Edison sidled up to Hammer and said, pointing to Morgan:

"Hammer, that's Morgan. You wouldn't think that he had $100,000 in my lamp factory, would you?"

* * *

All his life Edison had no sense of money. A few dollars always looked big to him. And on this occasion the mention of a Morgan investment of $100,000 was worthy of notice by Hammer, and his astonishment that Morgan could possibly be nonchalant with all that money at stake reveals his childish conceptions about finance.

Edison never was to be a good business man as we shall see only too clearly when we consider how cheaply he parted with many of his priceless inventions and with what carelessness he squandered the profits on hopeless enterprises.

* * *

Edison was friendly with many academic personages. But he deprecated above all else the notion that a man must have academic credentials before he was entitled to speak.

Edison knew that the power loom was invented by a clergyman. He knew that the propeller was the product of a genius who never saw the sea and that the sewing machine had been thought out by a husband who worried about the labors of a frail wife with her needle.

He knew that Burns never saw the inside of Oxford and that by far the greater part of the great work of the world had been done by earnest, enthusiastic men, who had been, in fact, no nearer to scholarship than the elementary grades or a few years in high school.

He believed that if a man had enough interest in a subject, if he had the tenacity to keep at it, if he thought out his own problems and did not run around to the professor for the solution that self-education was capable of enormous results.

And so it was in the Edison laboratories. There came to him plumbers, carpenters of what not. But they grew into real scientists. If they loved science the opportunity was there to study. If they had it in them, hard work would bring it out, thought Edison. And so it did in so many.

* * *

On the outer fringe loitered oftentimes a college man who wondered why he wasn't received with open arms at Menlo Park and who, because he was entirely unnoticed until he showed that "he had the goods" often became either discouraged or critical. Sometimes these stuck on for a good while. More often they took their leave, having done nothing, but living to brag of their association with the Menlo Park laboratory.

Major Hammer recalls the case of Dr. Otto Moses. He was a Ph.D. and very proud of his degree. He spent most of his time trying to talk impressively about great problems of physics. He was usually attired faultlessly. While men with real stuff in them—tieless, often buttonless, with dirty hands and dirty faces and suits that never knew what a pressing was like—wrestled with knotty problems of sound and light and solved them the Moses type was content to look well and do nothing, eventually leaving to accept a chair at some university where they were paid handsomely to rehash the achievements of others.

* * *

One day however, Dr. Moses thought he had a way to create a vacuum instantly. In building his incandescent lamps, Edison had to wait hours before being able to create a vacuum in each light. Dr. Moses proposed a short cut.

Construct a long tube running from the floor of the laboratory to the roof. By dropping mercury through the tube, the rush of this substance would plunge the air out so effectively that it would create a vacuum in the lights that were attached to the main tube by side tubes.

Edison shook his head. But Dr. Moses was insistent. Moreover, he was convinced that he had been inspired. So there was nothing to do but construct the main tube. Hammer was assigned to do this.

Finally Hammer and Dr. Moses mounted to the roof, with Edison looking up from below. The mercury was released. It broke the tube, spilled out over the floor and oozed out on the ground. But the damage did not rest there.

Later, when Menlo Park had been sold, an immigrant Italian pitched a chicken coop on the site where the mercury experiments had been conducted. In a few days all his chickens had turned up their toes and the poor fellow thought the evil eye had been upon him.

Shortly after his "speedy vacuum" contribution to civilization, Dr. Moses left Menlo Park to accept a professorship.

* * *

Edison had a Benjamin Franklin bent for homely aphorisms. Some of them Major Hammer will never forget.

"A fellow who can do something that no one else can do can get a lot for doing it," was one of these epigrams.

"Genius is 99 per cent perspiration and 1 per cent inspiration," was another.

When things were not going right in an experiment Edison would invariably say:

"Well, boys, we are now down to hard pan." This expression was particularly well used when Edison was sweating over his famous Jumbo dynamo, which the inventor regarded as his greatest work.

One day in the laboratory, when a crowd of visitors was filing through, a father edged up to Edison with his young son. He asked Edison if he would give the young man some advice.

"Certainly," obliged Edison. "Never look at a clock, young fellow."

* * *

While visitors at Menlo Park were always welcome they not infrequently abused the privilege. Souvenir hunters became very pestiferous. They tried to stuff test tubes and tools in their coats. Or they took out penknives and carved out blocks from workshop desks.

Even Major Hammer caught the souvenir fever. One day he asked Edison for his old battered straw hat, which became thoroughly identified with him in the laboratory as to seem part of him.

Edison acceded to the request. Hammer took the hat home. He hung it on the wall and used it for a scrap basket.

Edison had one of the largest heads in history. The size of that hat was 8½.

Next: That night in 1880 when the electric light was born. . . . It burns, it burns, at last it burns! . . . Amid wild cheering and confusion, young Hammer parades through the laboratory holding aloft the mother of rays that were to light the world. . . They sing, they cheer, they yell themselves hoarse. . . . The thrilling story behind what many regard as the world's most useful invention.



The Town Quack

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

I see in the papers this morning where Leroy Mahaffey, pitcher of the Philadelphia Athletics, got married. Starting in on his home runs I guess, or would you refer to it as making a double?

* * *

Some wise cracker has said that the judges in New York are as good as money can buy.

* * *

What kind of a drug store is Louie Arrington running anyway? One of our boys went in there to buy a saddle and had to wait three minutes before Pete and Barney could find one.

* * *

I'm a day late giving you the football dope for this week end. You will remember that I gave the dope, with probable scores, last week. I got all of the winners but didn't forecast the scores exactly. However, I feel sure I can give you some authentic forecasts this time, estimating the wins by so many touchdowns. S. M. U. will beat Texas 13 points, T. C. U. will beat Arkansas six touchdowns, A. & M. will beat Centenary two touchdowns, Baylor will beat Texas Tech three touchdowns. Outstanding in high school games is the Pampa-Lubbock tussle which will go to Pampa by one touchdown, both teams scoring. San Angelo is rated to beat Midland 13 to 0, but I refuse to admit that the Bulldogs will be beaten. They can beat San Angelo.

* * *

Jay Floyd, Pete Patterson, Gerald Bloss and two other fellows are reported to have visited the farming districts of Howard county today.

* * *

Final reports on the race at Rankin Monday indicated that Tomcat nosed out Billy Sunday by two lengths, under heavy use of the bat and with the breaks.

* * *

I was over by the municipal turnip patch yesterday afternoon and if any greens have been taken I couldn't tell it. My suggestion to Ily Pratt would be that next year the patch should be sown in frijole beans or maybe cantaloupes. The public must not be turnip minded.

* * *

Gag at Grand theatre comedy: This liquor makes a guy see double and feel single.

Ladies' Coats Popular Prices McMullan's.

RENT WITH CLASSIFIEDS

In the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Texas.

Pecos Division

In Bankruptcy, No. 108

In the Matter of: Hugh Barto Dorsey, Bankrup,

To the creditors of the above-named bankrupt of Midland County, Texas:

Notice is hereby given that, on the 24th day of October, A. D. 1931, the said Hugh Barto Dorsey was adjudged a bankrupt; that the first meeting of his creditors will be held in the District Court Room of Midland County, Texas, at Ten o'clock in the forenoon of November 12th, 1931, at which time his creditors may appear, prove their claims, appoint a Trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may come before said meeting.

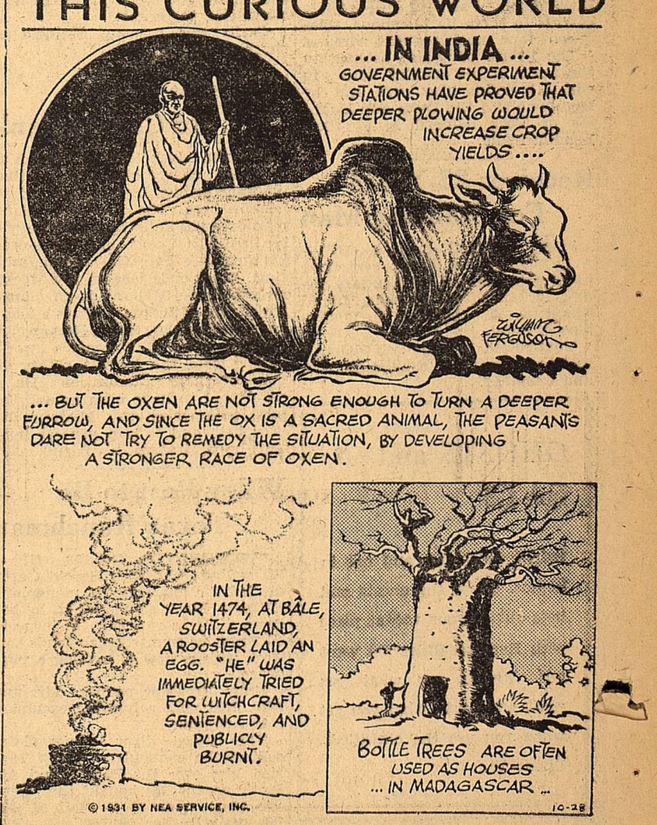
Notice is further given that at said time and place, all property owned by the said bankrupt, not exempt, such as stock, furniture and fixtures, etc., will be sold to the highest bidder for cash, subject to the approval of the Referee.

BEN RANDALS,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

199-1z

The U. S. Forest Service is employing airplanes to guard Michigan forests against danger of fire. Two planes now on duty patrol the four national forests of the state.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Tour of Six Countries Taken By Y. W. A. Girls

An imaginary tour through six European countries was developed in interesting topics at the meeting Tuesday evening of the Young Women's auxiliary at the home of Miss Ruby Kerby.

Italy was told of by Miss Kerby, Spain by Evelyn Adams, Rumania by Marguerite Grantham, Hungary by Annie Faye Dunagan, Palestine by Lois Walker and Jugo-Slavia by Laura Shelburne.

Musical numbers interspersing the topics included piano solos by Mrs. Emily Kannon and Miss Evelyn Adams, quartet by Lois Walker, Kathlyn Cosper, Marjorie Ward and Dorothy Dunagan and a piano duet by Mrs. Kannon and Miss Adams.

New members added to the class were Misses Marjorie Ward and Alma Lee Hankins.

The hostess passed party plates to Misses Grantham, Janie Louise McMullan, Charlene Parrott, Dunagan, Sara Lee Matthews, Hankins, Shelburne, Dorothy Dunagan, Ward, Nez Cosper, Kathlyn Cosper, Theo Cosper, Vivian Arnett, Lucille McMullan, Adams, Kerby, Mmes. Kannon, W. A. Hyatt, and J. J. Kerby.

Church of Christ Class Studies Lesson on John

Mrs. A. G. Bohannon was teacher of the Ladies' Bible class at the Church of Christ Tuesday afternoon in the absence of the Rev. J. A. McCall, regular instructor. The lesson subject was "John, the Baptist."

Attending were Mmes. Joe Pyron, George Romans, J. A. McCall, Curtis Bond, W. F. Carroll, Gertrude Cantelou, W. F. Hejl, O. H. Jones, Paul Jackson, John Bonner, William Hurst, J. J. Mills, H. H. Hines, and Lewis Bewley. Mrs. T. F. Ray was a visitor.

Lesson on Acts Taught at Class Of Belmont Women

Mrs. J. S. Noland was hostess to members of the Belmont Bible class who met at her home Tuesday afternoon for a study of the book of Acts. Mrs. John King taught the lesson.

Beginning with the next meeting the class will meet at 3 o'clock instead of 3:30.

Those at the Tuesday class were Mmes. A. W. Lester, C. E. Strawn, L. H. McBride, T. O. Midkiff, C. C. Foster, C. F. Garison, George Noland, J. M. King, Herbert King, A. B. Stickney, George Streeter, Ida Collins and D. E. Holster.

Ladies' Aid Continues Work Of Quilt Making

Members of the Ladies' Aid society, who were guests at the home of Mrs. G. H. Butler Tuesday afternoon, continued the society's quilt work and talked of other plans.

At the meeting were Mmes. J. S. Cordill, Lee Bradshaw, Horace Rankin, Woody Elkin, Wisdom, G. W. Brenneman, Watson, Jones, Butler and the Rev. and Mrs. Howard Peters.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

Community Class Has Meeting at Haygood Home

The book of Judges was studied by women of the Community Bible class who met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. M. Haygood. In the absence of Mrs. Edwin C. Calhoun, regular teacher, Mrs. J. P. Butler was in charge of the presentation.

Members attending were Mmes. Harry Tate, Luther Tidwell, E. J. Voliva, Butler and Haygood.

New Book Is Begun by Women Of Baptist Society

"Our Lord and Yours," book which has been adopted by the B.Y.P.U.'s, Baptist Sunday schools and W. M. U.'s of Texas for the Every-Member campaign, was begun at the meeting of the Women's Missionary society Monday afternoon.

The Rev. Winston Borum, teacher, conducted an introductory study and discussed the first two chapters of the book.

The devotional lesson preceding the study was read by Mrs. Borum.

About forty women were present at the meeting.

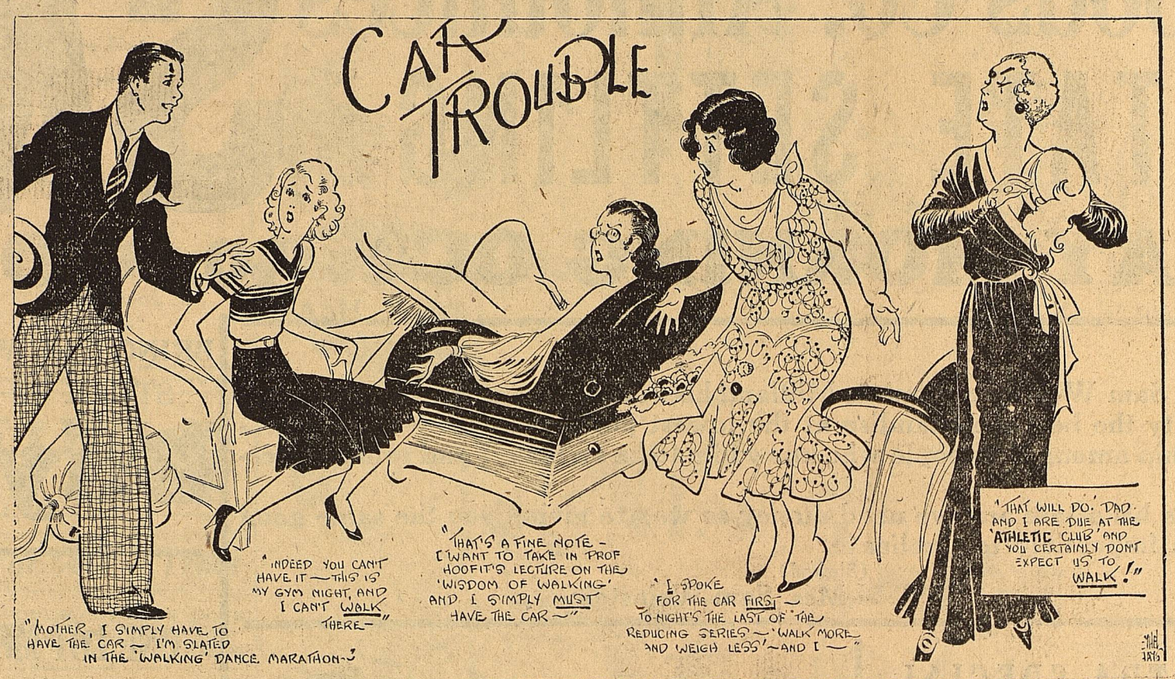
Class to Organize

A reorganization meeting of the J. O. Y. class of the First Baptist church has been announced for Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the parsonage.

Mrs. Winston Borum, new teacher of the class, will have charge of the evening. All young men and women of the church interested in reorganizing the class are asked to be present.

Prices always lowest at McMullan's.

ETHEL —by Hays



Happy Birthday!

TOMORROW
Glenn Brunson
Allen Wemple

Attractive Arrangements Being Made for Spook Party

An old-fashioned Hallowe'en party with spooks, witches, pumpkins, horror house and many other interesting features will be entertainment for members of the Co-Workers' class on Friday evening at 7:30 at the class building.

A lively program filled with thrills and excitement is being arranged by Mrs. Barney Smith.

The hall will be attractively decorated by a committee headed by Mrs. Butler Hurley. Appropriate refreshments will be served by a committee composed of Mrs. Fred Girdmittee composed of Mrs. D. E. Scott and Mrs. J. E. Lucas.

The affair will also mark the first get-together party since the new organization of the class next Sunday. The thirteen new chairmen will greet their members during the evening and act as hostesses.

Personals

George D. McCormick has returned from Dallas where he spent several days attending the directors meeting of the Texas Hardware and Implement association.

L. H. Tiffin left this morning on a business trip to Rankin.

C. G. Campbell returned to Ranger this morning after making a trip here on oil business.

Dr. F. T. Horeland and family of Sonora, Mexico, spent Tuesday night in Midland.

C. M. Baum, cattle buyer, expects to leave this evening with a shipment of cattle to St. Louis.

H. Gilliam of the Southland Greyhound lines was in Midland yesterday from his headquarters in Fort Worth.

Jimmy Merriweather, formerly of Midland, was here this morning transacting business.

Oscar Ragsdale was in town today from his ranch near Monahans.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hemphill are in El Paso and New Mexico for several days this week.

Fred Fuhrman of Dallas arrived here Tuesday for a few days business visit to look over oil interests in this section.

J. Wiley Taylor and daughter, Miss Faye Taylor, of Best, was in Midland today en route to El Paso.

F. L. Menkwitz returned to Ft. Worth Tuesday evening following a business visit here since Sunday.

H. G. Cantrell of El Paso is a business visitor here today.

Miss Dorris Harrison and Miss Dorothy Bess Stanley have returned to Alpine after a visit here with their parents. They are students in Sul Ross college.

John W. Doss, R. E. Nelson Jr., and J. N. Gregory, oil men of San Angelo, were business visitors here today.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Gutgesell plan to leave tonight for St. Louis after spending a few days here. Mr. Gutgesell is assistant treasurer of the Continental Supply company.

The Rev. J. A. McCall, pastor of the Church of Christ, is in Fort Worth for several days on business.

Personality Shines Forth in New Season's Jewelry



The New jewelry, whether real or of the costume variety, should be chosen to express the wearer's personality. Claire Luce (above), stage and screen star, wears emeralds to bring out her pale gold loveliness. The Mauboussin bracelets she has on in this picture are of baguette diamonds and emeralds, executed in the new and popular "crown" design.

Announcements

Thursday

Belmont Bible class meeting at the home of Mrs. J. S. Noland, 911 West Louisiana street, at 3:30.

Mrs. Leon Goodman will be hostess to members of the 1928 club at her home at 3 o'clock.

Teachers Health class will be held at the court house at 7:30.

Arno Art club will meet at the home of Mrs. John M. Shipley at 3 o'clock.

Friday

Hallowe'en open house at the room of the Co-Workers' class from 7:30 to 8:30. All members are expected to attend.

Saturday

Children's Story hour will be held at the country library from 2:30 to 3:30.

Choice Cooks' Corner

Wholesome Loaf

1 pound liver
2 slices bacon
1-2 cup chopped onion
3-4 cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
1 shredded wheat biscuit
1-2 cup corn-meal
2 well beaten eggs
1-4 teaspoon pepper

Scald liver. Chop bacon and liver in small pieces. Add the crumbled wheat biscuit, eggs, milk, corn-meal, salt, and pepper. Mix thoroughly. Pour into an oiled pan. Shape into loaf form. Bake in moderate oven one hour. When cold the loaf may be sliced and used for sandwich filling.

* * *

Mock Goose

4 cups potatoes—mashed and seasoned
4 cups poultry dressing
2 cups milk
1 1-2 pounds liver, sliced, scalded, and salted
1 tablespoon butter

Place dressing in bottom of greased roasting pan. Lay the liver over this and the mashed potatoes over the liver. Rub a tablespoon of butter over the top, pour two cups of milk around the loaf, and bake one hour, basting several times.

Ginger Macaroons

1 cup brown sugar
1-2 cup butter
1-3 cup honey
2 tablespoons sweet cream
1-2 teaspoon each cinnamon and allspice
2 eggs beaten separately
1 cup flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1-4 teaspoon salt
1 1-2 cups oat flakes
1 teaspoon ginger
1-2 cup nut meats

Cream the butter and sugar. Add honey, cream, and beaten egg yolks, stirring thoroughly. Add the flour, baking powder, salt, and spices, which have been sifted together and combined with the oatmeal. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Drop by teaspoons on a well-oiled baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven.

* * *

Baked Apples

10 good-sized apples
1 cup sugar
1 cup hot water
1 tablespoon flour
Sweet cream
Butter

Pare and core apples, cut into halves, and place them in a baking dish. Mix the flour with the sugar and moisten with cream. Spread this mixture over the apples and place a piece of butter, a little larger than a pea, on each apple. Pour one cup of hot water in at side of the pan; do not wash the sugar and butter from the apples. Bake until brown and tender. There will be a rich sauce to pour over the apples after they are carefully placed in a dish.

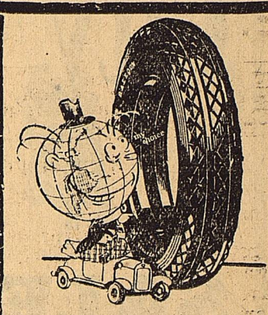
IDOLIZED IDOL EYES

LONDON.—Natives in African and eastern countries idolize the idol eyes made in England. A firm on Oxford street receives numerous orders from these countries to make artificial eyes for the idols. Some of them are passive, others have a fierce look, and still others are liquid pools of sympathy. The firm has succeeded in making artificial eyes in which the pupils expand and contract.

ACTS FOR ACTORS

LONDON.—The stage folk are corry to see Johnny Bromley retire after serving 40 years at Euston railway station. Johnny has always handled the touring actors and actresses, and last year he saw 30,000 of them and 2,000 truckloads of scenery placed safely on the right train for their destinations.

New Fall Dresses now in McMullan's.

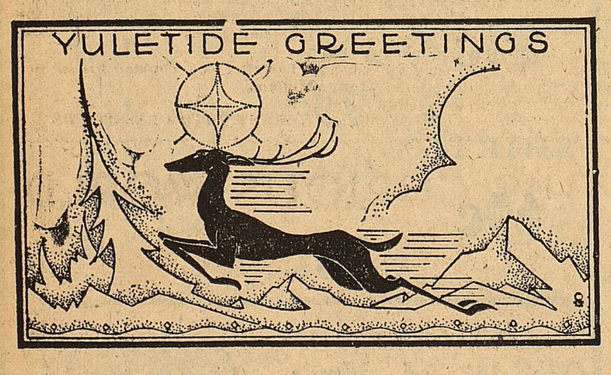


GOODYEAR
Tires
LOW PRICES
Willis Truck and Tractor Co.
Phone 899

CLASSIFIEDS SAVE MONEY

Why Pay More when the best can be had for less?
K-B
That Famous Line of
Poultry and Stock Feeds
Sold by
FARMERS' COOPERATIVE GIN
Phone 199
Midland

We Have Quality FOODS
At Economical Prices
Every Day in the Week
WHITE HOUSE GROCERY



MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN EVER
NEW CARDS—
NEW SAMPLE BOOKS—
NEW LOW PRICES—
Engraved signatures or Printed signatures of Your Favorite type
PLACE YOUR ORDERS EARLY only a small deposit needed
PHONE FOR SAMPLE BOOKS TO BE SENT TO YOUR HOME AT ANY TIME.
The Reporter-Telegram
The Commercial Printing Co.
Mrs. Herbert A. Rountree
Special card saleslady
Phone 7—or—77

DAILY SCHEDULE
Southland Greyhound Lines
EAST BOUND
Arrives 10:50 A. M.
Arrives 1:30 P. M.
Arrives 6:50 P. M.
WEST BOUND
Arrives 10:55 A. M.
Arrives 1:30 P. M.
(Stops at Midland)
Arrives 8:10 P. M.
Schedule Fort Worth and East—1:50 A. M.
Schedule El Paso and West—4:10 A. M.
TERMINAL
115 South Loraine
Phone 500



BOB AND TOM
Boot and Shoe Shop
108 E. Wall St.
Next door to Silver Grill Cafe
BOOTS AND SHOES
Made to Measure
Custom Repairing
Plenty Parking Space
All Work Guaranteed
Prices Reasonable
We Can Repair Anything Made of Leather
Bob and Tom Boot and Shoe Shop
Bob Mills Tom Jackson

Feed Is As Good As Cash

The Reporter-Telegram is accepting from Midland county farmers bundle hegari or maize in payment of subscriptions, either new or renewal, allowing four cents per bundle.

If you are not a subscriber to the paper, bring us 125 bundles of maize or hegari and get the paper for a year. If you are already a subscriber, the offer holds good on renewing the subscription, bringing it up to date or paying for a year in advance.

The feed must be brought to the vacant lot opposite the newspaper office any time before noon Saturday.

At 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon the entire lot of feed will be auctioned. Midland cattlemen and livestock feeders will be there to bid. You may find a buyer for some more feed if you have more to sell.

READ YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER EVERY DAY
USE YOUR FEED FOR MONEY
The Reporter-Telegram

THE ESTATE OF SAM WEINSTEIN MUST BE SETTLED!

City Gro. & Dry Goods Co. Announces A GIGANTIC ESTATE SETTLING SALE

SALE STARTS FRIDAY MORNING OCT. 30, 9 O'CLOCK

EVERY ARTICLE WILL BE SOLD AT

SACRIFICED PRICES

Dear Public:

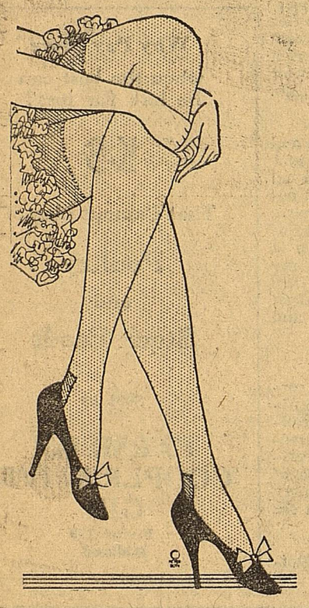
In 1916 when Mr. Sam Weinstein came to Midland his Sole Idea was to give the people of Midland and vicinity the best merchandise at the lowest possible prices—thereby creating a lasting friendship among the people who knew him to be an honest and reliable merchant.

We now must settle his estate and we need money so we are giving you the same good merchandise at prices impossible to duplicate.

(Signed)
Mrs. Sam Weinstein

BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY AND STOCK UP FOR THE WINTER

Buy Now



SPECIAL

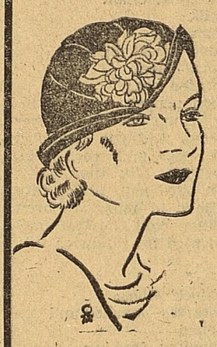
Ladies' Full Fashioned

HOSE

Values up to $1.95

For this sale

79c



EXTRA SPECIAL

LADIES' FELT HATS

Values to $3.00

49c

ONE LOT OF LADIES' SHOES

Values up to $5.00

$1.95

One lot of Ladies' Shoes Extra Special for this sale

$1.00



Ladies' Silk Dresses

Values to $9.00

Nice assortment of sizes and colors.

For this sale

$2.45



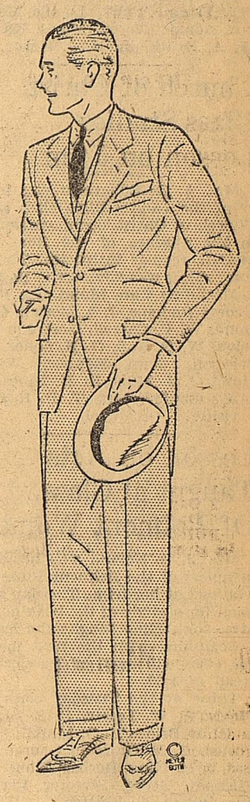
ONE LOT MEN'S SUITS

Values up to $15.00

For this sale

$5.95

Now is the time to buy all your winter clothes at these greatly reduced prices.



ONE LOT LADIES' HOUSE DRESSES

For this sale

49c



ONE LOT LADIES' SILK UNDERWEAR

Special for this Sale

39c

MEN'S HATS

We can fit you and give you nearly every desired style.

Values up to $4.00

$1.95

CHILDREN'S SHOES

VALUES UP TO $3.50

For this sale

$1.69

INFANTS' SHOES

VALUES UP TO $1.25

For this sale

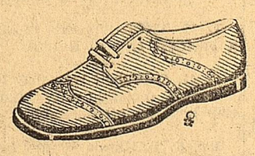
59c

CHILDREN'S SHOES

VALUES UP TO $2.50

For this sale

90c



MEN'S WORK CLOTHES SPECIAL

PANTS **89c**

SHIRTS **69c**

Heavy Underwear **79c**

OVERALLS **79c**



MEN'S SOX

Special

5c

MEN'S

Handkerchiefs

Special

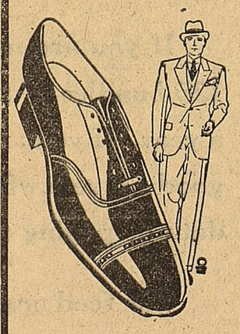
3c

MEN'S AND BOYS' CAPS

Special

49c

THREE REAL SHOE VALUES



MEN'S DRESS SHOES

Values to $6.00

For this sale

$3.75

MEN'S WORK SHOES

Extra—Extra Special

For this sale

$1.39

MEN'S DRESS SHOES

Special for this Sale

$2.19



It's Nearly Winter Time

Get prepared now

BLANKETS

Good Double Blankets
SPECIAL FOR THIS SALE

99c

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Our Grocery Department is filled with fresh new merchandise. And we are offering outstanding values in the Grocery Department—Values that you did not think could exist.

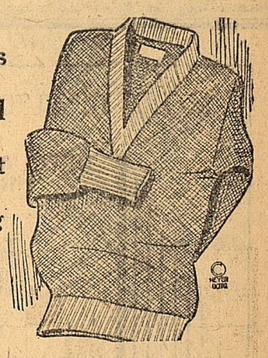
SUGAR, 10 Lb. Cloth sack	52c	FLOUR, Guaranteed, 48 lb. sack	89c
BEANS, Pintos, 10 Lb.	29c	POTATOES, fine cooking and baking, 10 lb.	15c
LARD, 8 pound bucket	67c	BAKING POWDER, K. C., 25c size	18c
COFFEE, Schillings, 1 pound can	36c		

ALL OTHER ITEMS ARE TAGGED AND MARKED ACCORDINGLY
A VISIT WILL CONVINCE YOU AND SAVE YOU REAL MONEY

One lot of Men's Sweaters that are real values and you can't afford to miss buying at least 2 of them.

Each

49c

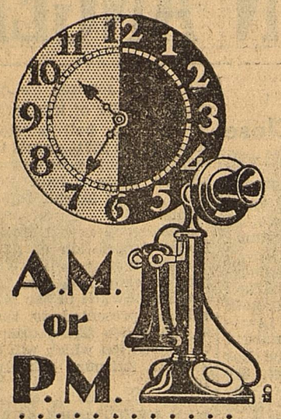


SALE STARTS FRIDAY MORNING, OCT. 30 9 O'CLOCK

City Gro. & Dry Goods Co.

Midland, Texas

CLOSED THURSDAY, OCT. 29th, GETTING READY FOR THE SALE



A.M. or P.M.

always at your service!

That's the Service You Get From CLASSIFIEDS

They Never Sleep!

They Are Working for You all Time and the Phone Is so Convenient, Use It!

CLASSIFIEDS

PHONE 77

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 at 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 60c.

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling—

77

0 Wanted

WANTED TO RENT: Good sewing machine, portable or standard size, for about one week. 808 West Kansas, or call for Scott at Phone 77.

1. Lost and Found

LOST: Elk emblem on tooth. Return to S. M. Warren, Reporter-Telegram or phone 77. Reward. 196-z

LOST: Mesh bag; keep money and return bag to Reporter - Telegram. Phone 77. 197-3z

2. For Sale or Trade

BOY'S OVERCOAT, size 2, good a new, for sale cheap. Phone 128. 193-4d

FOR SALE: Grocery and market six miles of Wink in oil field; would consider some trade; $1,500 stock. Box 185, Wink, Texas. 199-3p

3. Apartments Furnished

THREE-ROOM apartment; utilities furnished; $25 month; private entrance; garage. 409 West Texas. 199-3z

TWO LARGE southeast rooms; utilities furnished; rent reasonable; garage; phone 100. 199-3z

5. Houses Furnished

FOUR-ROOM furnished house; close in; priced reasonable. Phone Mrs. W. L. Holmsley, 138. 196-6z

10. Bed Rooms

PRIVATE room, private bath, private entrance. Nicely furnished. 214 South Big Spring. Phone 619. 199-1z

15 Miscellaneous

SEWING done at reasonable prices; men's and women's coats relined. Mrs. M. L. Harrison, 206 A West Ohio. 184-10z

PROFESSOR Knight, America's foremost seer, is now at El Campo Moderno; readings daily. This is the man you have heard so much about. 196-8p

FOR SALE: Large chrysanthemums; Mrs. Eaves and Mrs. Rosenbaum, phone 86. 197-6p

"E" Is Useful Here

HORIZONTAL

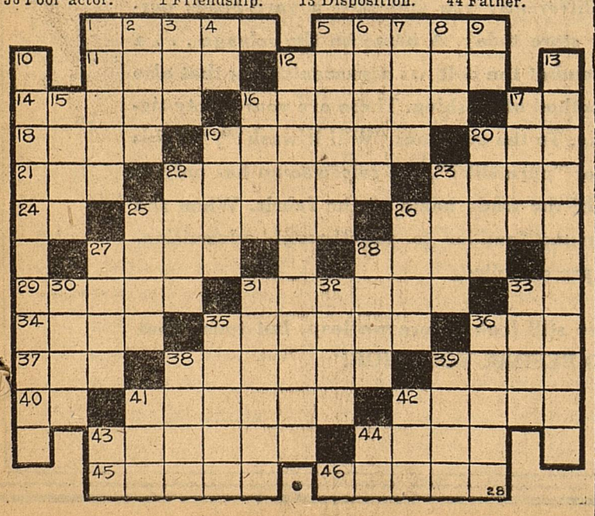
1 Wrong.
5 Tanned skin of a sheep.
11 Female horse.
12 Most famous football coach.
14 To think.
16 A white earthy substance.
17 Myself.
18 Fixed course of study.
19 Honked.
20 Eccentric wheel.
21 To attempt.
22 Those who are overscrupulous.
23 To flick.
24 Pronoun.
25 Boxed.
26 Aircraft.
27 Froth.
28 Present.
29 To assuage.
31 To desire.
33 Minor note.
34 Flat-bottomed ship.
35 Taciturn.
36 Poor actor.
37 Unit.
38 Closed autos.
39 Jest.
40 Toward.
41 To feel contrition.
42 Piercing, blatant auto horn.
43 Foolish old person.
44 Skillets.
45 Heritable land ownerships.
46 Chief potato state in U. S. A.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

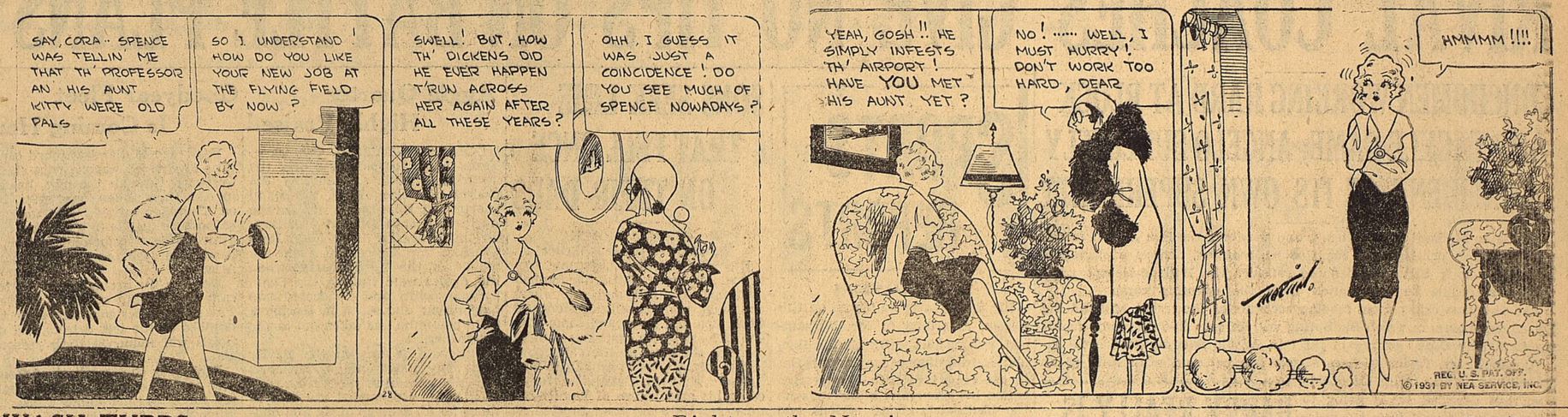
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VERTICAL

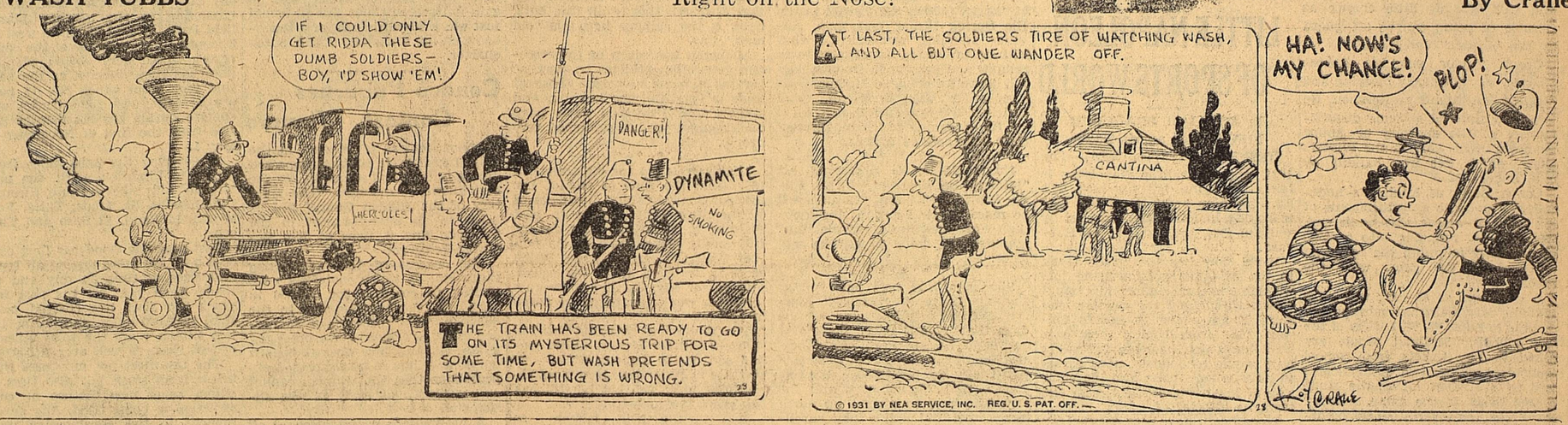
1 Friendship.
2 Horse's neck hair.
3 Wrath.
4 Southeast.
5 Kicked.
6 160 square rods (Pl.).
7 To side-slip.
8 Data.
9 Northeast.
10 Chief spring wheat producing state in U. S. A.
12 Smallest state in U. S. A.
13 Disposition.
15 Minute opening of the skin.
16 Race horse tipster.
17 Principal.
19 Boxlike coal car.
20 Clique.
22 To implore.
23 Floating ice field.
25 Black combustible mineral.
26 Harbor.
27 To run away.
28 Coal boxes.
30 Open cotton fabric.
31 Acts of aiding.
32 Confined.
33 Body of water.
35 Calyx leaf.
36 Steed.
38 Caterpillar hair.
39 Demons of wilderness.
41 Wand.
42 Capuchin monkey.
43 First note in scale.
44 Father.



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Something Is All Wrong! — By Martin



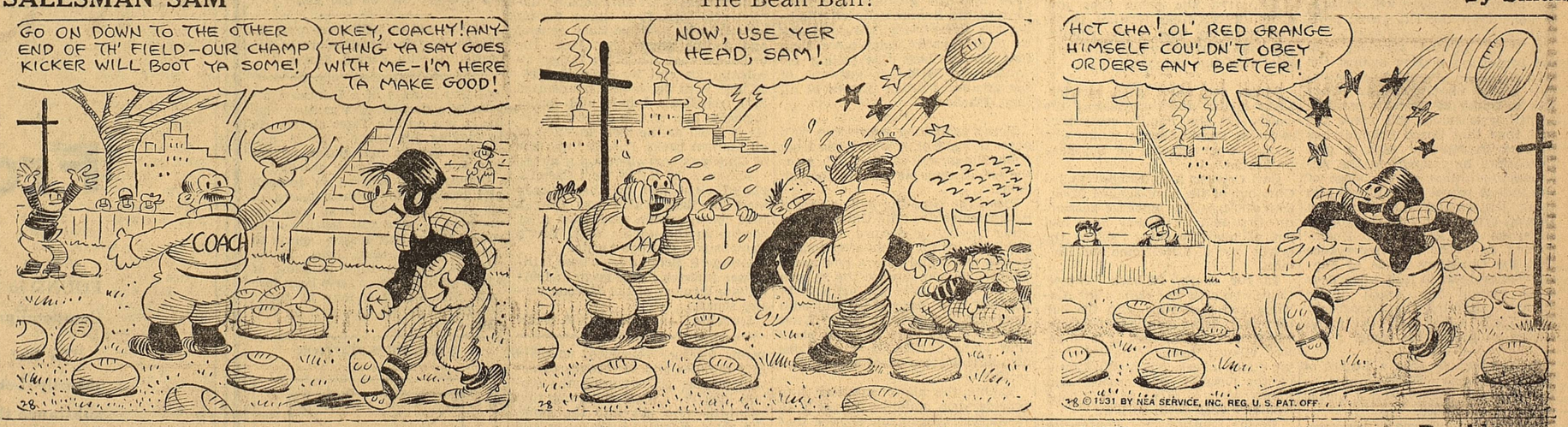
WASH TUBBS — Right on the Nose! — By Crane



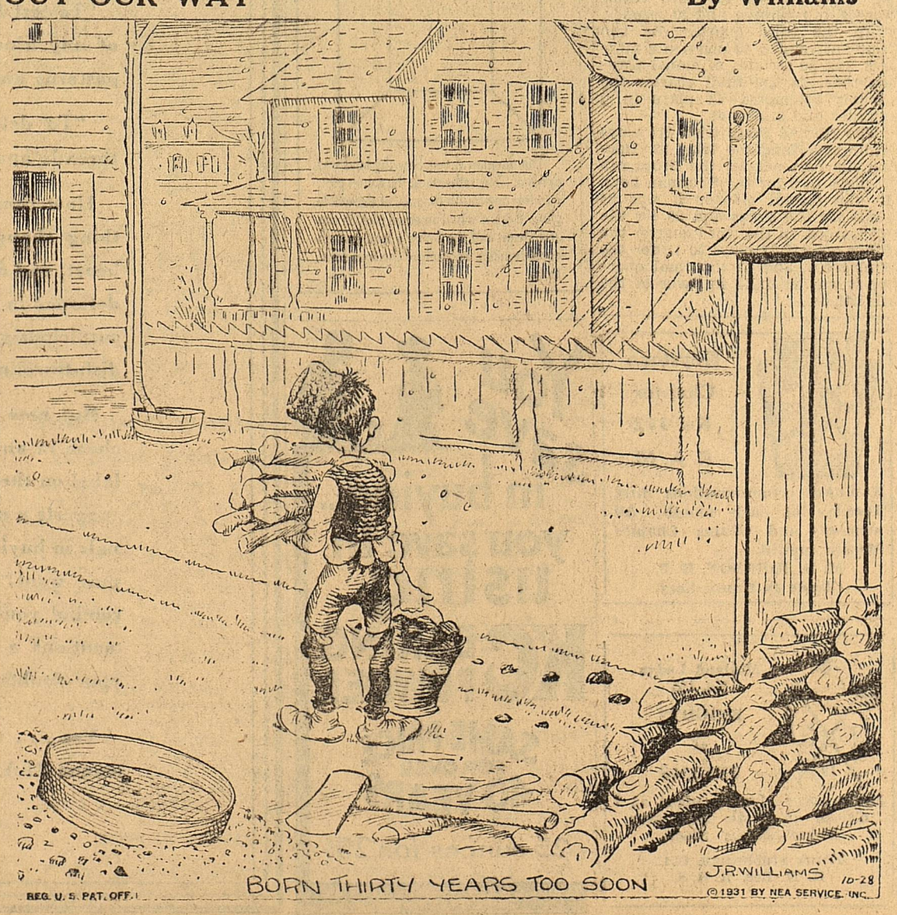
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — The Best Laid Plans Oft Go Astray! — By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM — The Bean Ball! — By Small



OUT OUR WAY — By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By Ahern



RIVAL COACHES GIVE NO TIPS ON BATTLE PLANS AT SAN ANGELO

CONCHOMEN WORKING HARD AT BLOCK AND TACKLE GAME; ANGELO SUBLIMELY CONFIDENT OF ITS OWN SUPERIORITY

Whatever Midland has or hasn't, and whatever the San Angelo coaching faction is drilling into the Concho boatmen, there's a prevailing tendency among San Angeloans to consider the Bulldog-Bobcat game lightly, according to information from the opposing camp.

The smugness comes from reading accounts of the recent Midland-Big Spring game here, in which Big Spring won an easy 39-0 decision, according to Blondy Cross, writing in the San Angelo Evening Standard.

"Coach Harry Taylor of San Angelo has not said what kind of an attack he intends firing into Midland, but declared he is going to shoot his best barrel from the start and will take as little chance as possible of being caught off guard by the visitors," Cross said.

Coach Taylor put his Bobcat charges through heavy blocking and tackling drill Monday afternoon. He was in a state of extreme dissatisfaction at the showing of junior members of his club in the Winters game, which was won handily by San Angelo, 38-0.

Coach Barry of Midland's hopefuls has made no announcements of his style of attack this week end. His men are rounding into a state of normalcy following the battering absorbed in the game with the Steers.

A minimum of 40 cars will leave Midland early Saturday morning, according to Supt. W. W. Lackey of the city schools. Midland people are asked to buy tickets from school students here, as two adult tickets sold by a student allows the stude a free ticket to the game. Another advantage, the superintendent pointed out, is the ascertaining of the number of fans planning to make the trip. When he finds that out he can wire San Angelo school officials and a reserved section in the stands will be placed at Midland's disposal.

INJURIES HAMPER FROGS IN COMING ARKANSAS SCRAP

FORT WORTH, Oct. 28.—With the date of the second conference tilt three days off and the possibility of Foster Howell's injured knee keeping him out of a uniform for the remainder of the season, Coach Francis Schmidt is again faced with the problem of revamping his Texas Christian line. Providing on Evans, giant 220-pound guard who was also out with injuries last week, graduates from the hospital class this week, he will probably be shifted to right tackle, and Standard Lambert will continue to hold down the left guard position.

If Evans' injured shoulder will not permit his playing against the Razorbacks in Fayetteville Saturday, either Shackelford or Kinzy will be found at Howell's position.

Saturday's tussle will mark the first time that Coach Schmidt has invaded Fayetteville with a grid team since he resigned at the Arkansas institution at the close of the 1928-29 school year. It will also mark the second time that the Horned Frogs have furnished opposition on the Razorbacks' Homecoming day. The last appearance that the Christians made at Fayetteville grid was in 1926, when Bear Wolf, present line coach under Schmidt, defeated the Razorbacks 10 to 7 with a long field goal in the closing minutes of the game.

It is estimated that a bushel of wheat contains 556,000 grains, a bushel of rye 888,000, and a bushel of clover 16,500,000.

BARRY REALLY IS LITTLE NAPOLEON OF SPORTS WORLD

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Oct. 28. (NEA)—The 1931 crop of gridiron Napoleons is fairly promising, but the boys will have to do an awful lot of fast Napoleoning to follow the pace set by William Barry Wood, Jr., of Harvard.

Wood now has the inside track to the All-America quartering job. Though there are quite a few signal callers throughout the country who seem to know enough not to forward pass from behind their own goal line when the team is leading by a single touchdown, none seems to have Wood's poise and his calm way of imparting confidence to the team he directs.

Wood might have been excused for a little nervous excitement with a team like Army in front of him with a 13-point lead. But this chap doesn't get that way. He preserves under the most trying conditions the spirit that Rockne used to call "the old savoir faire." After all, what are a couple of touchdowns? Wood, rather than excited, seemed amused by the Army's scoring antics.

The Harvard team caught that spirit as Wood calmly and with concentration on the task ahead set about deliberately following the plans which he and his coaches had decided upon before the game. It was a test of his ability to bring his team up from behind, a true test of quarterbacking ability.

With as much nonchalence as George Earnshaw might show pitching to the Peoria Three-Eye team with a six-run lead to work on, Wood simply drew back and pegged the ball to his mates for a couple of goals. Very easy, if you know how.

Once, fumbling a bad pass from center, he quickly recovered and ran across the line with the extra point after touchdown that brought the Crimson victory.

He saved the game time and again, intercepting forward passes and pouncing upon Army runners who had broken through the Harvard first line defense.

* * *

There are other good quarterbacks in this and that neck of the woods. On the Pacific coast they swear by Orv Mohler, a junior who turns the semaphores for Southern California.

Carl Cramer, a sophomore, pulled Ohio out of the ruck against Michigan and gave the Buckeye boosters the first real thrill they have had out of quarterbacking since the bright days of Stinchcomb and Holman.

In the south, fullback "Hurry" Cain, who calls the signals for Alabama and then runs with the ball himself, is being mentioned by those whose unfortunate task it is to select all-star teams. The selectors' job might be easier if Austin Downes, the Georgia quarterback who knows what it takes to beat Yale, wouldn't bear down so hard.

In the Southwestern Conference, Weldon "Speedy" Mason dominates the picture insofar as quarterbacking is concerned. But a great group in the Southwest will swear by the decisions of Elkins, who directs the stampeding Longhorns of Texas University.

There are others. Before the season is over, the name of Ralph Howell of Columbia will be "right up there", as your Uncle William Robinson of the Brooklyn Dodgers would say it. There is Booth at Yale; Berry at Illinois; McCall at Dartmouth; White at Purdue; La Mark at New York U.—and all of these are pretty smart people at picking the correct numerals.

SPORTS REPORTS

By R. C. HANKINS

Big Spring may be scored on this season, according to Mr. Williamson, writing in the Big Spring Herald. Extraordinary conclusion! But in the same breath the young man trains his observant blunderbus on the bi-district, giving various and sundry ones to understand that the bi-district follows the district in the Big Spring titular marathon. Another startling conclusion, what with an unscouted Sweetwater team rampin and pawing in its own corral, Sweetwater gets McCamey at Sweetwater this week-end, and Coaches Bristow and Brown et al go for a squint at them through their rose colored glasses.

* * *

Dusty Waller is preparing his "Midland headquarters" in the Hilton hotel in a big way. "Boy, there'll be more bunting out in this lobby than when we entertained the manufacturers of crepe paper," he said to us.

* * *

Shades of the past loom up as the big figure of "Shanks" Lipscomb, Centre college star of the days that WERE days, leans over our desk. An old Fort Worth boy, and one of the crowd that was composed of Bo McMillan, Boswell, James, Bell, Montgomery and the rest. The boys that went up north to a school that had a total enrollment of between 60 and 70 students and, by virtue of whipping the ears of Harvard down and likewise administering to the whole country, carried the name of Centre to the acme of national publicity. Shanks was there in 1920-21 and in 1921-22. Six Texas boys were regular starters one of these years. "We just went to Centre because we wanted to be together," he said, "and because the famous coach, Uncle Charlie Moran asked us to come. It all started when Chief Meyers was made athletic director of the school and decided Centre must have a good football team if it should be brought out of the red. He called Uncle Charlie by long distance and asked if he would take over the coaching. Only $500 could be given the coach for a year's work, but Moran loved Centre and took the assignment. Well, the Texas boys started drifting to Centre immediately. We all played against each other at various Fort Worth high schools and had decidedly good opinions of every one and a lotta respect. We started winning games. Nobody could stop us, it seemed. Uncle Charlie watched the club grow into the greatest in America, and the finances started climbing too. Seventy-two thousand saw us drub Harvard, and more than half of the fans was yelling for Centre. Bo McMillan was one of the greatest football players of all time, I believe."

* * *

Here's something interesting we'd never thought of. A news letter from John Hammond of T. C. U. gives the actual time played in a football game.

From the time the ball is passed back from center until the man carrying the ball is downed, including kick-offs, try for points after touchdowns, punts and passes, how many minutes do you suppose the 22 men on a football field are actually in motion? How many plays will both teams attempt during a game? What is the average time for each play? How many of the above questions do you think you could answer correctly?

Taking the above questions into consideration, statistics for the T. C. U.-Austin college game showed that the men actually played 12 minutes and 22 seconds during the two hours and fifteen minutes they were on the field. The average "ball-in-play" time for each quarter was 3 minutes and 5¼ seconds. The two teams attempted 166 plays during the game, with the average time for each play, on the basis of the whole of the 60 minute game was 21 seconds. The average time based on actual playing time was 4.47 seconds.

During the first quarter the two teams together attempted 40 plays in 2 minutes and 53 seconds of actual playing time. During the second quarter, after the Frog first stringers were put into the game, the plays clicked a little faster and the total number for both teams was 44 in 3 minutes and 20 seconds.

In the third quarter the two teams attempted 40 plays in 2 minutes and 50 seconds of actual playing time. In the final quarter the teams attempted 42 plays in 3 minutes and 9 seconds.

The Horned Frogs tried 113 plays while the Kangaroo tried 33. During the first quarter the Frogs ran 32 plays to 8 for the Sherman boys. In the second quarter it was 24 plays for the Frogs and 20 for the Kangaroos. In the third quarter the Frogs got off 27 plays to 13 for the Kangaroos, and in the final quarter it was 30 to 12 in favor of the Christians.

But they are not quite up there with William Barry Wood Jr., because he is up there quite a way.

SONS SEEK LIME THAT FELL ONCE ON THEIR DADS

By CLAIRE BURCKY
NEA Service Sports Writer

Rip Van Winkle may come tottering into some of the big football stadiums this fall and ask where are Stagg and Cassells, Heston and Cook, Lea and Page, and some others. If he does, be courteous enough to point them out to the old fellow.

You might have to explain to Rip, however, that the hurrahs he shouted to his grid heroes of handle-bar mustache days are now directed at their sons. You could mention, too, that although they're all fine boys, none is the campus hero his "old man" was.

Michigan has seven of these second generation athletes at work at carving a name alongside those of their fathers. Chicago has four and Illinois and Princeton each have one. None as yet has scratched very deeply.

* * *

Michigan hoped for big things in 1929 from the sons of one of her football immortals and her dean of coaches. But Willie Heston Jr., and Fielding H. Yost's son went out for the varsity eleven and got no farther than the reserve stage. Willie recently resigned from the squad, and rumor says he did it because too much was expected of the name of Heston.

The Wolverines prepared this fall to boost another Heston—Jack, second son of the famous Willie— to starring heights. Jack hasn't fulfilled these hopes yet, but he still has two years in which to arrive.

Just starting their careers as Michigan freshmen are Curtis Redden Jr., Johnny Garrels Jr., George Lawton and David Herrnstein.

Young Redden's father was an end on the unbeaten elevens of 1902-03. As a colonel in the 149th Field Artillery, 33d division, Redden was an influenza victim with the Army of Occupation in Germany. The son is a halfback.

Fullback Garrels blasted opposing lines to pieces and performed on Michigan track teams back in 1905-06-07. His son is a quarterback.

Fred and George Lawton, father and uncle, respectively of Freshman George Lawton, are numbered among Michigan's famous football sons. George was a great punter and ball carrier. The Michigan song, "Varsity" was the creation of Fred.

Al Herrnstein, who played with Redden and Heston on Yost's great point-a-minute teams, is rated as one of the best of Wolverine backs. His son didn't answer the initial freshman football call this fall. He was quoted a few days ago as saying that he might come out yet, although he wasn't positive.

* * *

Two members of Chicago's football coaching staff have sons in Maroon grid togs. Paul Stagg, varsity quarterback, is a capable general and a fine passer, but lacks the brilliance that made his father an All-America end for Yale in 1888-89. Pat Page Jr., is still handcuffed in a scholastic tangle and hasn't appeared in a varsity contest as yet. He is rated as the most talented of all Maroon backs. Pat, Sr., was one of Chicago's best all-round athletes.

Bill Cassells' father, Bert Cassells, played right end on the Chicago team of 1899, which was Stagg's first championship production after coming to the middle west. Young Cassells is a Chicago tackle.

George E. Schnur Jr., whose father was fullback for Chicago in 1901-02, is a member of the Maroon varsity squad.

Langdon Lea, who played tackle and was captain of a Princeton eleven of a quarter of a century ago, has a son on the Tiger eleven. He is playing his third year at end for the Orange and Black, having won two previous letter awards.

Jimmy Cook starred in football and baseball for Illinois teams of 30 years ago. He then took up coaching, eventually teaching the rudiments of four major sports to his 200-pound son, Dave. Young Cook is now an Illini halfback of whom brilliant deeds have been forecast. The brilliance may be there, but Dave has yet to put it on display.

Aggie Quarter Highly Praised

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 28. — Texas Aggie football fans over the state this week are singing the praises of Nelson Rees, 150-pound quarterback from Dallas who led the Aggies to a 33 to 7 victory over Baylor university on Kyle field. Rees was sent into the contest about the middle of the third quarter when the Aggies were trailing the Bears by one point, and he scored two touchdowns and aided in scoring a third before he was taken out in the fourth period.

Although he was in the Baylor game only about one quarter, Rees gained a total of 97 yards from running plays. He carried the ball 15 times for an average of six and one-half yards. He was stopped for no gain only three times. His principal feat was a 40-yard dash for a touchdown on the third play of the fourth quarter.

Conoco Publishes Contest Winners

Announcement of winners in the $10,000 cash prize contest sponsored by Continental Oil company, for the best answers explaining "The Mystery of the Hidden Quart" will be made in an advertisement in the Tuesday, Nov. 3, issue of The Reporter-Telegram.

The success of this advertising campaign, in which motorists were invited to compete for $10,000 in prizes for the best answers to the question, "What becomes of the hidden quart of Conoco germ-processed motor oil, and how does it benefit motorists?" has so far surpassed expectations that the winners cannot be announced as early as was anticipated.

A preliminary examination of all of the thousands of entries in the contest has been completed, and the judges are now making their final inspection of the entries, with the view to announcing the winners next Tuesday. The judges are: Dr. W. B. Bizzell, president of the University of Oklahoma; John A. Hunter, professor of mechanical engineering, University of Colorado; and Frank L. Martin, associate dean, school of journalism, University of Missouri.

MUST HAVE LIKED IT

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Mrs. Margaret L. Andrews believes that it pays to advertise—in some cases. She recently advertised an automobile for sale. A man showed up in answer to the ad and asked to see the car. He then asked permission to drive it, saying that if it came up to his expectations and he liked it, he would buy it. He took the car —and has never been seen since.

Mrs. Mary Collins, of Caldwell, Kan., recently completed her 25th year as a mail carrier without missing a single day on the job.

At the end of 1930 there were 2,625,000 electric refrigerators in operation in the United States.

Goodyear Fleet Is Coming Here

Years ago Midland watched caravans of covered wagons pass slowly westward through the city, headed for the then undeveloped west, but on Thursday evening Midland will be host for awhile to a modern caravan of 54 automobiles, en route from Akron, Ohio to Litchfield park, Arizona.

Heading the group will be 19 test cars and trucks of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company while the families of the test drivers and officials will follow in their personal cars.

Each year the test fleet of Goodyear leaves the cold northern country for a warmer clime where the schedule of 800 miles per car per day may be continued without interruption by the weather. Litchfield Park, located 20 miles west of Phoenix and the center of the company's 37,000 acre cotton plantation, has been selected as the base this year from which the 15 passenger cars, and four trucks will operate during the six months period from the first of November to May 1.

In covering the 2,400 miles from Akron to Litchfield park, the motorcade will take a route through Indianapolis, St. Louis, Tulsa, Fort Worth, Midland, El Paso and Tucson.

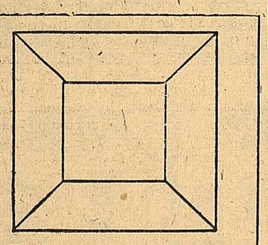
Last year the Goodyear fleet covered 2,187,290 miles testing all types and sizes of tires on any and all roads. Each year for the past five years the fleet has covered more than 2,000,000 miles, and during the last fifteen years the total mileage of test fleets is well over 20,000,000.

The test fleet not only uses tires taken from stock but also tires in which some new feature of construction is being tried. Any development in tire construction must prove itself in actual use on the fleet before it is judged worthy to include in all tires.

Since the beginning of the automobile industry in the United States there have been about 650 different "makes" of cars put on the market.

SELL WITH CLASSIFIEDS

STICKER SOLUTION



The diagram shows how the land was divided. The father took the center plot, which is one-fourth the area of the whole plot. Each son had an equal plot, in size and shape and the father's land had an equal frontage on each of the four sons' plots.

28

Cowboy Contest Getting Close

SALINAS, Calif., Oct. 28.—Will the grand championship cowboy for 1931 be a Californian or a South Dakotan, is a question that will be decided at the Los Angeles union stock yards rodeo Nov. 28 to Dev. 5 inclusive. There is only a twenty-five point difference between Earl Thode of Belvidere, South Dakota and Johnny Schneider of Livermore, Calif. Points will be awarded in each of the events at the Los Angeles show as follows, 1st, 300 points, 2nd 225 points, third 150 points and 4th 75 points. Thode has won points at rodeos in Tucson, Arizona, Red Bluff, Modesto and Shellville and Visalia, California; Livington, Montana; Cheyenne, Wyoming; Monte Vista, Colorado; Burwell, Nebraska; Sydney, Iowa; Merced, California; and Los Angeles, California, winning seven firsts —four of them at Class A shows—winning points in bronc riding, single roping and bull dogging.

Johnnie Schneider, who follows Thode with 3175 points, has won them at Saugus, Three Rivers, Haywards, Shellville, Visalia, Livermore, Salinas, Redwood City, Merced and Los Angeles, California, winning points in the same events that Thode did, and in addition in bull riding, winning four firsts and splitting one first and second. Schneider won the famous Jo Mora trophy at Salinas last year.

The stock yards show will also probably decide the champion single roper. Herb Meyers of Okmulgee, Okla., is leading with 600 points but he is followed closely by Andy Jauregui of Newhall, California.

The team roping championship is also very close as Arthur Beloit of Buckeye, Arizona and Bill McFarland (address unknown) are only 25 points apart.

Gene Ross of Sayre, Okla., is leading in bull dogging with 1300 points over Shorty Ricker with 1025 points. Johnnie Schneider of Livermore is way out ahead in steer decorating over Clay Carr, the 1930 all around champion cowboy, with a lead of 700 points. Earl Thode has no opposition as champion bronc rider, having 2975 points against Pete Knight of Calgary, Canada with 1500. Johnnie Schneider and Smoky Snyder of Kimberly, Canada are close in bull or steer riding. Johnnie has 937½ points to Smoky's 900. Herb Meyers of Okmulgee, Oklahoma leads John Bowman of Trent, Texas in calf roping by 500 points.

President Maxwell McNutt of the Rodeo Association of America announces that the all around champion cowboy belt buckle and the trophies in each of the other events will be presented to the winners at the Rodeo Association of America convention which will be held at Tucson, Arizona, Feb. 18 and 19, 1932.

MEN NEED MORE SEX APPEAL IN CLOTHES

PITTSBURGH. — Men are drab creatures because they, unlike women, refuse to instill sex appeal in their clothes.

"There's plenty of sex appeal in men's clothes, if you know how to emphasize it," Oscar J. Vogl, men's style expert, explains, "but the men don't do it.

"Men's fashions tag along after those of women and so, like the women, men are going in for the tall willowy figure this fall. To create this effect tails on dress suits will be longer and waistcoats will shorter. High belted topcoats, notched lapels and the two-button sack coat are all designed along this height-giving idea."

It's style that catches the feminine eye, and Vogl is of the following opinion:

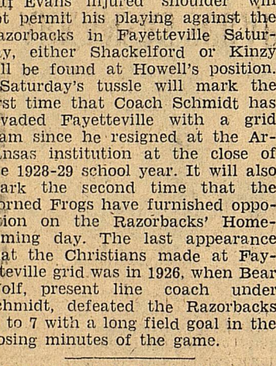
"The man who's sloppy about the shoulders of his suit, the way his collar fits and its style, and the manner of headpiece he wears, is OUT with women."

MIDLAND LODGE No. 623 A. F. & A. M.
Stated communications 2nd and 4th Thursday night in each month at o'clock. All members and visiting Masons invited.
Henry Butler, W. M.
Claude O. Crane, Secy.

BOWLING
Free instructions to ladies from 4 to 5:30 Monday and Thursday of each week.
City Bowling League starts Tuesday.
All teams must register by Wednesday.
MIDLAND BOWLING ALLEY

A Grocery Treat Is in Store for You
This Week-End at
WHITE HOUSE GROCERY
Watch for Big Ad Friday

RITZ Pick of the Pictures—Always
Today Tomorrow
"AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY"



Am I Guilty?
You are judge and jury — this story gives you the truth!
based upon the novel by THEODORE DREISER
Phillips Holmes
Sylvia Sidney
Frances Dee
A Paramount Picture

GRAND BEST SOUND IN TOWN
Today and Tomorrow
Crime that almost defeated justice.
The PERFECT ALIBI
SENSATIONAL—THRILLING—GRIPPING
also 2 reel Comedy "RAZORED IN OLD KENTUCKY"
Bargain day today. Clip this ad, good for free ticket with one paid admission.
Matinee daily 1:30 P. M. Admission 10c—25c

Keystone Chapter No. 172 R. A. M.
Stated communications first Tuesday of each month. All members and visiting Chapter Masons invited.
M. D. JOHNSON, H. P.
Claude O. Crane, Secy.

Midland Lodge No. 145 KNIGHTS of PYTHIAS
Meets every Monday night at 7 o'clock at Castle Hall over Hokus - Pokus Store.
Frank Stubbeman, C. C.
R. D. Lee, K. R. S.

You save in buying... you save in using KC BAKING POWDER
SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS
25 ounces for 25¢
COPYRIGHT 1931 BY JAQUES MFG. CO.
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Ladies From Missouri

FOUND in the back of any old cook-book, in the "Useful Compendium of Household Hints."

"To test muslin for 'filling'—rub a small section vigorously between the forefingers, and note any starchy substance that breaks out of the fibers.

"To test for color-fastness—before buying wash goods of any kind it is safest to obtain small samples of all patterns and soak in clear water.

"To detect cotton in an 'all-wool' fabric—pull the threads apart and apply a lighted match," etc., etc.

How funny they were—these old suspicious-of-everything shopping tests! Grandmother knew them all by heart, and descended on Mr. Biggs, the linen draper, with defiance in her eye. Her little, moistened forefinger shot suspiciously under every proffered length of sheeting or dish-toweling. She took nobody's word for anything!

But how differently you approach a yard-goods purchase in any store today. A name on the selvage . . . a label on the end of the bolt . . . a guarantee-tag that also suggests a method of washing. These are your safety-signals in buying. To the questions "Will it wash?", "Is this pure wool? or "pure silk?", the saleswoman has only to remind you of the trade name of the fabric. When she mentions a name familiar to you through advertising, your doubts are dispelled.

Yes . . . we still look before we leap, but today that means READ BEFORE YOU SHOP!