

TEXANS WILL CAST BALLOTS TUESDAY

Kingfish Long Ordered to Face Libel Trial

AMENDMENTS ARE ISSUES IN ELECTION

About Our Friends

By STEPHEN A. LONG

McCharen giving us a greeting... O. S. Carroll was going to rain when a on his glasses... even a that sometimes fails... (chuck) Miller has a pleasant all his customers... Rev. meeting his Cisco friends a nice little home on the highway... W. B. Wrote boosting his friends... a good failing... C. A. Far... to talk business... and is able to find it... C. R. a hurry had to time to... W. E. Brown will sell of furniture or will take for a friendly chat... Jake just can't quit boosting his M. Bird is afraid his ter... get into the wrong field still he smiles... F. E. and O. J. Tillinghast will out to help you search for you dropped... R. B. saying, hello... E. L. Wis... his way to Sunday school Collins busy with his col... Homer Slicker looks con... with his pipe... his little with him... Algie Skiles you to come to Sunday... A. V. Clark never rests... on the job... Henry Stub... waves a greeting... Mrs. Whitney buying groceries... Brown is a mighty nice and a man who had just met laundryman... lots of day that... The new flour East Sixth street is an in... should be encouraged the proprietors are boost... Cisco... Ernest McClelland greeting... Punk Thornton his watch repaired... Mr. E. P. Crawford window... Mr. and Mrs. Herman... with Mr. and Mrs. Charles as their guests, visit... Reimer's parents near... Falls yesterday... lovely time... big tur... other good things to eat... en Bacon and Mrs. Virgil... bright and cheerful... ble looks like he was going... K. H. Pittard with a... regret to know that... E. Spencer is not feeling... people still looking for... or a house... Mrs. J. B. to be up again... J. H. reports Conoco sales much... month... C. B. Powell... a youth in his double... John Kleiner chatting... Walter Ray out to a... today... Price Rainbolt... from his recent injuries... Shockley and his beauti... out riding... Mrs. Muskopf playing one of the instruments she proficiently... W. J. Leach won't be... until those band boys and... dressed up in their new... need just a little more... Who'll donate a... Yes, we're sure Bill Reag... a new story and is call... out on us... We under... Nance has a new one... at the Bokers club... en Kleiner likes to read the... Miss Ruby Ray Swift... like to miss her paper no... late... C. P. Mosely step... this morning... Mrs. Hayden, efficient assistant... chat at the lunch... Howard Fuller planing... different as a menu... is busy this morning... rner and Zed Kilbourn go... business... Herman Wood cheerfully... Joe Meadow a very nice shirt... Mrs. Hunt taking her visitor to... L. D. Wilson full of busi... morning... Joe Lea Moore... of the Red Front this... Judge Eugene Lankford... arm load of groceries... red Grist and her sweet... eyed daughter... Con... Mr. and Mrs. Luther... on the new little daughter.

CIRCULATION OF SPEECH IS BASIS OF SUIT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 — Senator Huey P. Long, democrat, La., was ordered by the supreme court today to face the \$500,000 libel suit brought against him by Samuel T. Ansell former senate election committee investigator in the supreme court of the District of Columbia.

The court held that Long's presence in the capital attending the 1933 special session of congress did not exempt him from serving of papers in a civil proceeding.

The charge against Long in the Ansell suit was based on a speech against the investigator made by Long on the senate floor. While legislators are immune from civil or criminal prosecution for utterances in legislative speeches, Long allegedly went further by distributing broadcast copies of his senate speech.

It was on this circulation of the speech that Ansell based his suit after Long on the floor had challenged him to sue in "any court in the land."

Long's irritation with irritation was inspired by the investigator's activity while looking into the election by which Sen. John H. Overton, long-sponsored candidate for the candidate won his seat from Louisiana.

COURT HOLDS FIXING MILK PRICE LEGAL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 — The supreme court ruled today that minimum price fixing the milk industry is constitutional, even if weaker companies may thereby find themselves unable to keep pace with the stronger.

The court made its ruling, considering of great importance, as indicating its attitude on recovery legislation in ruling on an attack by the Hegeman farm company, New York milk wholesalers, assailing the milk control board's orders fixing the minimum price which the company might pay producers.

The company raised the plea in its attack that it, like the public utility, was entitled to a "fair return" on its investment. The court held this was not true.

The court, in an opinion by Justice Cardozo, said in part:

"The smaller dealers may suffer, but the small producer may be helped, and an industry vital to the state may be rescued from extinction. Such at any rate, is the theory that animates the statute."

Kerosene Can Burns At Grocery Store

The fire department was called at noon Sunday when a can of kerosene caught fire at Hyatt and Woods grocery. No damages were reported.

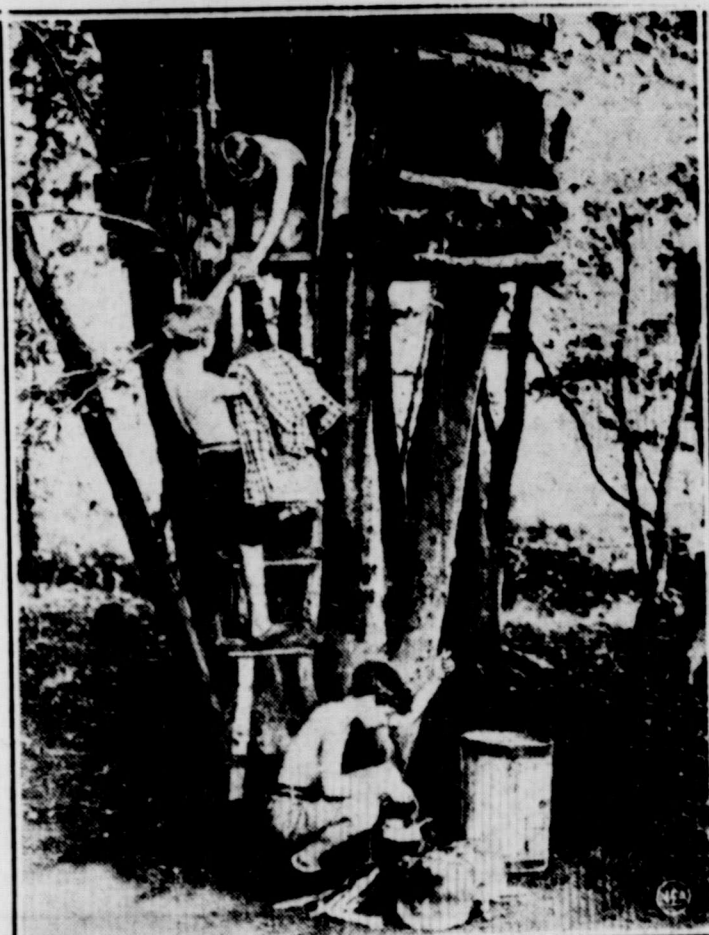
Jazz Music To Hide Heartbreak

EL PASO, Nov. 5 — Jazz music is just a "blatant" method the world uses to conceal a "tremendous amount of heartbreak," Rev. Frank E. Madden, local minister believes.

"On the surface," he declared, "this has been a gay world for the past few years. But scrape under the surface and you will find a tremendous amount of heartbreak. Humanity has been slow to reveal the burdens it has been carrying."

"Back of it all is the figure of a man, feeling strongly a sense of frustration, his dreams shattered, his plans gone awry. The world is profoundly unhappy and this is at the base of our whole psychological problem."

Stumping Their Parents



How can he induce his sons to give up their arboreal retreat and return to conventional life within the four walls of their home? That's the problem that has G. K. Thompson, British artist, stumped since the boys went back to nature on the family estate near Chalfont St. Peter, England. They are shown about to retire for the night, George, 9, giving Kenneth, 10, a hand up the ladder, while 12-year old Paul puts out the fire.

Centennial Appropriation Bill Hangs Fire in Texas Lower House

"No Presents" Says Graduating Youth

WAXAHACHIE, Nov. 5 — A high school boy here has a graduation announcement idea that is a knockout to his friends. According to his plan his announcement will read something like this:

"Well, I guess you'll be glad to know that I finally graduated... No presents."

Explaining why he would put the "no presents" tag on the announcement, the boy said: "I don't like to receive dimes and I don't like to send them."

REPORT GIVES TEXAS COTTON QUALITY RATE

AUSTIN, Nov. 5 — The report released today by the division of cotton marketing at Austin, giving the quality of cotton produced in Texas indicates that 27.3 per cent of the cotton classed is strict middling extra white and better, while less than six per cent is classed as extra white middling and below.

White strict middling and better is reported as nearly one-fourth of the cotton classed this week. It is estimated that about fourteen per cent of the cotton classed is white middling and below.

There is an increased proportion of spotted cotton this week. There is a little less than one-third of the cotton classed this week reported as spotted. However, strict middling spot is the predominating grade.

Shorter staple lengths of cotton predominate the report this week for approximately one-fourth of the cotton is shorter than 7-8 inch long, and it is noticeable that about 17 per cent is reported as 16-16 inch long white inch cotton is estimated at 2 per cent and 1-1-16 inch and longer cotton is 6 per cent.

The tenderable cotton this week is reported as 75.1 per cent to date 85.2 per cent is tenderable.

P.-T. A. Holds First Regular Meeting

The Scranton Parent-Teachers association held its first regular meeting under the new organization at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday October 30, in the Scranton school auditorium. The work of organization was completed and bylaws adopted.

Since the success of the association depends upon the support of the patrons and friends of the school, it is hoped that all patrons and friends will become active workers. To this end, the yearly membership fee has been reduced to 25 cents, the minimum necessary for affiliation with state and national congresses.

Those who do not care to pay the fee for "active" membership are urged to attend all the meetings and take active part in all deliberations at meetings and active part in all projects. No discrimination will be made between those paying and those not paying the fee.

WEATHER

West Texas — Fair tonight; Tuesday fair and warmer in north portion.

East Texas — Fair and cooler; Tuesday fair; slightly warmer in east portion.

BURGLARS GET 50 SUITS FROM GARNER STORE

ABILENE, Nov. 5 — The NRA has chalked up another achievement to its credit here.

This city is on the highroad of the truck caravans moving new cars from factories in the east to the west coast.

Formerly there have been caravans moving both directions on highway No. 1 at almost all hours of the day and night.

The burglars entered through the front door, forcing their way in with some sort of cowbar, police said. They were of the opinion that the robbery took place early this morning.

Police Chief M. L. Perdue said today that as yet his department has no suspects but that he hopes to pick up the trail of the robbers soon.

This is the fourth store in this vicinity which has been robbed and from which the yegs took only men's suits in the last week, officers said.

Relief Comm'n Asks For Return of Cows

AUSTIN, Nov. 5 — With no further buying orders received and the end of the governments livestock buying program in sight, Texas Relief commission officials have issued orders to county administrators to return all cows loaned to relief clients to pens for final disposition.

From pens, cattle will be concentrated at central points for shipping in carload lots.

At the same time, administrators were reminded that cows delivered to the rural rehabilitation department must not be disturbed. In these instances, cows were supplied to rehabilitation clients as capital goods. In the case of other clients, the animals merely were loaned and administrators were required to retain receipts in order that later they might be returned to pens for final disposition.

POOR TO GET COMMODITIES FOR WINTER

AUSTIN, Nov. 5 — The commodities distribution department of the Texas Relief commission has ordered for delivery to Texas relief clients during the late fall and winter months, sugar cane syrup, butter, sugar and cheese. It was announced today by C. Z. Cain, head of the department.

Orders placed with the Federal Surplus Relief corporation by month follow:

November: sugar cane syrup, 93,600 gallons; rice, 320,000 pounds; butter, 399,000 pounds; sugar, 470,000 pounds; December, rice, 360,000 pounds; butter, 378,000 pounds; January, rice, 320,000 pounds; February, rice, 320,000 pounds; cheese, 210,000 pounds.

In addition, several thousand yards of piece goods material have been ordered for delivery in November, December and January to Texas relief commission sewing rooms over the state, where they will be made into clothing for relief roll families.

All of these commodities, except clothing, will be delivered to clients unpriced, over and above their regular budgets.

Crain also announced delivery of 8,000 mattresses into home of needy and said the distribution had now covered 100 counties of the state.

50 Pupils on Honor Rolls at Texarkana

TEXARKANA, Nov. 5 — Young people in other cities may be "going to the dogs," but here, it appears, their taste runs to scholarship.

When the high school honor roll for the first six weeks' term was announced, one-sixth of the entire enrollment was included.

A total of 50 students were given honors.

Business Institute Will Begin Tonight



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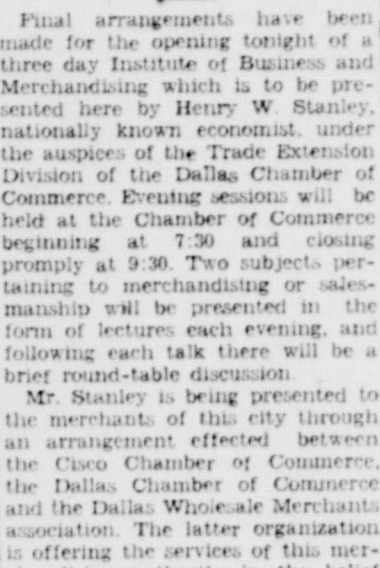
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Voters throughout Texas will march to the polls tomorrow to cast their ballots.

Over most of the state the election will be a mere matter of form, so far as the candidates themselves are concerned.

It will be another matter, however, in regard to the amendments which come up for consideration of the people.

Cisco polls will open at 8 a. m., and close at 7 p. m., it was announced today by Fred Grist, election judge for the West Cisco box. J. E. Caffrey will be election judge for the East side box.

Mr. Grist announced that three election officials are yet to be named to replace those who were unable to serve. Following are the names of those already appointed:

Jim Flournoy, Virgil Heyser, R. V. Kinsey, D. E. Waters, H. S. Stockard, W. W. Moore, Charles Hartman, Norma Gray, and O. H. Humphries. Mr. Caffrey could not be reached this afternoon.

ALLIED HURTS BOLTER CHARGE ON ELECTION EVE

AUSTIN, Nov. 5 — James V. Allred, democratic nominee for governor, tagged as bolters those who vote as tomorrow against the state amendment to classify property for taxation. Former Gov. James E. Ferguson is opposing it with advice to "vote again" em all.

Allred based his appeal on the action of the state democratic platform adopted at Galveston. "The state election law provides there can be no party pledge unless the proposition is placed upon the primary ballot and is adopted."

"A vote against the amendment to limit state taxation was urged also by Allred."

M. D. Gallagher Is Injured in Wreck

M. D. Gallagher of Lawson and Gallagher drilling contractors was painfully cut in a collision between his car and that of C. Jessop at Twelfth street and L avenue at 6 a. m. Sunday. Mr. Gallagher was taken to the Graham sanitarium for treatment.

Mr. Gallagher was driving a Plymouth coupe and Mr. Jessop a Ford coupe. Parts for the former car had to be ordered from the factory, a local company making repairs he said.

Funeral Held For Mrs. Floyd Cooper

Funeral services for Mrs. Floyd Cooper, who died at her home here at 6:45 Saturday evening, were held at the residence at 3 p. m. Sunday, with Rev. E. S. James and Rev. David P. Tyndall officiating. Green's funeral home had charge of the interment in Oakwood cemetery.

Mrs. Cooper had been seriously ill for several months.

Immediate survivors, besides her husband, were a son, Beasley Hamnford, and a daughter, Mrs. Helen Pope.

Invents New Load To Improve Shotgun

WACO, Nov. 5 — C. M. Smith of Waco claims to have invented a wad which will increase the shooting range of a shotgun nearly 100 per cent.

The average range of a shotgun, he says is 75 yards. He says that in a test shot, he put a thirty shot in a thirty inch circle from a distance of 75 yards and that he also penetrated a half-inch sheet rock plate from the same distance, using the specially designed wad.

Prison Bars Won't Bar From Legion

BEAUMONT, Nov. 5 — Prison bars do not necessarily blackball a "buddy" from the American legion.

Clarence Cato, rehabilitation officer of the Beaumont post of the Legion, said that the application of Lands Hooten, convicted in the Texas penitentiary at Huntsville, for membership in the local organization would be acted upon favorably.

Hooten was sentenced to 10 years for robbery of a grocery store at Port Arthur in March, 1930.

There are approximately 200 World War veterans serving sentences in the penitentiary at Huntsville, Cato revealed.

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Pension Based on Revolving Dollar

We have all heard, perhaps over and over again, the story of the nimble revolving dollar that passed from hand to hand in a group of neighboring townspeople until it had paid, within an hour, debts totaling some forty times its current value, finally to return to the pocket of the person who started it upon its rounds. Every dollar generally speaking, is capable of performing similar service. Many of our present-day difficulties are traceable to the selfishness, the fear or the acquisitiveness of those who, instead of speeding the dollar on its way, have impounded it and failed to let it revolve in the manner which would insure its usefulness as a circulating medium. It is good for nothing else under the sun.

Many ingenious and some possibly impractical plans have been proposed to put more dollars in motion and to keep them at work. Entirely aside from the humane purpose of aiding the distressed by providing them with funds or their equivalent in commodities, there is the practical result of placing in active and moving channels money which would if not used, benefit neither its possessors nor those who would find employment through its economic expenditure. If one cares to analyze any of the much-discussed relief or pension plans which are being presented for our consideration, it may be discovered that in the last analysis these propose, as a fundamental, the assured circulation, through use, of that vital ingredient of trade and commerce, the dollar and its multiples.

Perhaps it might be convincingly insisted that all federal, state and community relief plans accomplish much more than the distribution of food, clothing and fuel to those who are in need because of unemployment. They of necessity entail the use of money, either on the farm, in the factory, or wherever the materials supplied are grown or manufactured. There is much lost motion in operating relief machinery, due, too often, to the overhead cost of setting up and manning the relief agencies, and to the connivances of officials and agents who administer the funds on a percentage basis. In many of the cities it has been shown in recent years that twenty cents out of every dollar contributed for relief purposes reaches those for whom it was given. Such waste, of course, defeats the end sought and impounds, in somebody's pockets or strong box, dollars which otherwise would be kept busy.

A plan originating in the West and which it is proposed shall be adapted to national needs progress to provide a retirement fund for persons who have reached a certain age. The money necessary for this vast expenditure would be raised, of course, by taxation. This special tax would be imposed on sales or purchases, and would apply without discrimination. An interesting proposal made by the advocates of the plan that all moneys received in the form of retirement or age pensions be paid out entirely monthly. That is to say, the person or family receiving a pension check on a given day each month would be obliged, before the payment date on the succeeding month, to show sales slips or valid receipts for every dollar of the current month's funds.

A Postmaster At The South Pole

The U. S. Post Office Department, for the first time, dispatches a postmaster to the vicinity of the South Pole, with a big batch of philatelic mail being sent to Byrd expedition headquarters so the letters may come back to stamp collectors. Charles F. Anderson is also sent so that the cancellation imprint of Little America, Antarctic, may be precisely applied. Byrd's exiles eagerly will devour their letters from home—But the real excitement, inexplicably, will lie with the collectors when their empty envelopes come back.

America And The Travel Bug

Americans spent \$105,000,000 touring foreign countries during the first six months of 1934. The figures, given out by the Department of Commerce, indicate that devaluation of American dollars did not halt travel. The expenditures abroad were made by 103,320 tourists. During the same period traveling Europeans spent a mere \$25,000,000 in the United States. It may not be that Americans are more deeply bitten by the travel bug than Europeans—But Americans are more successful in finding means to wing their way after the bug.

400,000 CRIMINALS IN U. S.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 5.—There are 400,000 active criminals in the United States, Laurence Lowberg, secretary of the Cincinnati Regional Crime commission, has estimated.

ENJOYS RIVAL'S FOOD

STAMFORD, Conn., Nov. 5.—What is politics to a hungry man? Edward A. Platt, republican nominee for sheriff, opposing the incumbent, Thomas F. Reilly, felt famish-

GUESTS QUARANTINED

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Nov. 5.—It was a swell wedding until 31 local guests returned from Springfield, Mass., to learn they had been exposed to scarlet fever and would have to be quarantined.

Texas Topics

By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, Nov. 5.—Texas seems spared this time of the bitterness over patronage it experienced two years ago. Then, the state executive committee solemnly was preparing to shuffle all the applications for state offices—and for federal offices until told the federal people would take care of themselves—and to report on whether the applicant was eligible in having been sufficiently ardent in support of the winning candidate.

It is not to be supposed that host the people will be honored by the incoming administration. There was an intense campaign, but little bitter partisanship stirred up, except between the candidates themselves.

Selection time are being made with an unusual degree of quiet and calm, the various people seeking offices—and they have been running of course from the time the August primary ballots were counted—are making their campaigns quietly. There remains no surface hang-over of seeking to have certain sets of people punished others rewarded.

As a natural consequence of an entirely new set of people coming into the picture, and of a younger political generation too, less can be expected or foretold now about the probable selections for chief state offices than in two decades, with the one exception of Dan Moody's inauguration.

Without any appropriation the state parks board has been entrusted with a new responsibility of marking and designating historical landmarks and spots notable in Texas events of the past century.

A phase of such a program previously had been carried on by the historical and landmarks commission, in putting monuments over graves of early Texas soldiers and statesmen. Funds for that work were used up. It may be the legislature in January will provide money with which to carry on the broader program.

The parks board will be able to combine other phases of its work with the marking of historical spots—to designate and set aside park areas, to provide access to these spots, to beautify the roadways in the areas attracting many visitors.

E. C. Brand of Sweetwater, commissioner in the present administration, will serve on until July of next year, when his term comes to a close.

His continuation and the remaining year of Claude D. Trier in the board of control will tend to bridge the abrupt change in state government personnel at the coming of a new administration next January 2. Mr. Brand came into office just as the bank crisis of 1932 was beginning to lose a few of its worst wrinkles. Widespread satisfaction has resulted from his conduct of the banking system. Up to now, under his administration, there has been no state bank failure and only the orderly retirement, by consolidation or otherwise, of a few banks from the state system. What seemed for a time to threaten the set-up of state banks a trend to nationalize has run its course without injury to the state.

Woman Says Fence Boundary For Cats

DALLAS, Nov. 5.—Any cat which jumps over its own back fence is a stray and should be killed.

That is the opinion of Mrs. Ernest E. Lutz, bird fancier living in this city.

Every year cardinals and mockingbirds build nests in my hedge," she said. "But in spite of my precautions, trespassing cats usually catch the fledglings."

In order to protect bird life all cats should be made to stay in their own back yard or else killed, she declared.

STARS BLAMED

MIAMI, Nov. 5.—The Dionne quintuplets are not a natural phenomenon but the result of a freakish horoscope. This will be explained in detail by astrological experts, who will meet at the Miami-Biltmore here, December 7-19, to discuss the future of the nation and the world as they have doped it out from the stars. The convention, bringing together members of the Florida Astrological association, will also attract some of the leading astrology experts of the nation, including Elizabeth Adrich, of New York.

Bierman asserts that the 1934 Minnesota team is not as speedy as the unbeaten and untied Tulane club he took to the Pasadena Rose Bowl and which succumbed to Southern California 21-12, after a brilliant stand on New Year's Day 1932.

But that Tulane team averaged only 176 yards, elucidated the Gopher strategist.

Faster Each Season

FOOTBALL is vastly improved over what it was when he stood out at halfback for the Gophers under the late Dr. Henry L. Williams, in 1913, '14, and '15, according to Bierman.

"The reason is obvious," he declares, "more men out, more interest, closer application, and natural advancement."

"Football becomes faster each season."

Houston on Threshold of Building Boom as Number of Vacancies Less

By THOMAS O. HART
United Press Staff Correspondent

HOUSTON, Nov. 5.—The city of Houston is on the threshold of its first building boom since 1925.

Indications of the boom were contained in a survey released by the Houston real estate board, which revealed the number of vacant houses and apartments in the city has decreased 75 per cent in the last three years.

Vacant houses in 1931 numbered 2,572 out of a total of 57,360. Of 60,653 houses, only 647 were empty, the survey showed.

"A boom in construction of houses and apartments is much needed at this time," M. H. James, president of the board, said, "and is expected to get underway as soon as assurance is received from the federal government that it will assist."

Due to the scarcity of houses and apartments, rent has increased 10 per cent in the last three months and more than 20 per cent in the last two years, authorities said.

Figures in the survey was obtained in an actual house-to-house count made by postoffice department mail carriers.

The number of apartments in Houston has increased during the last three years from 11,312 to 12,680, while vacancies dropped from 2,282 to 540, according to the survey.

The absorption of new apartments and the decrease of vacancies were caused by the influx of hundreds of families to Houston following establishment of branch offices of oil companies after the Conroe oil field.

To the Editor:

The following is a statement of the historic New Testament belief of the "Fundamentalist Baptist church of Cisco." On the great fundamental doctrines of the Bible, Space does not permit us to give our "Articles of Faith" word for word, but this is a digest of it:

1.—We believe that the Holy Bible was written by men supernaturally inspired. By the "Holy Bible" we mean 4,003 to 4,239.

Figures showed 3,130 more families occupying apartments than in 1931.

The real estate board said rentals

Did You Ever Stop To Think

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Oklahoma

That the drawing power that brings business to a city from the surrounding country is to satisfactorily supply the needs of the people.

The success or failure of business concerns depend upon their relations with the public.

Cheerfulness and courtesy attract business to a store.

Stores will rise or fall with the reputations they maintain.

The building of a business is an endless chain of doing one thing after another to make it a great center of service.

Business concerns appeal to the public through advertising.

They tell the public in a pleasing manner what they have to sell.

They always try to carry in stock what which they think the public wants.

The modern business man knows that the best quality is good for his customers.

Quality merchandise gives lasting service.

Quality merchandise makes satisfied customers and increases business.

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HUNTERS KILLED 100 DEER

COFFEE, Utah, Nov. 5.—More than 100 deer were killed the first day of the Utah hunting season according to a count of successful hunters by a local newspaper.

HOOKS AND SLIDES

NEW YORK.—ROCKEFELLER HIER ON the flying hoots of Cavalcade, High Quest, and Psyche Bid, the Brookmeade stable of Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane rules the 1934 racing firmament.

It is doubtful if any other string ever met with such consistent success in the more important numbers.

With several weeks of running still left, it has become increasingly evident that Mrs. Sloane's establishment is far beyond the reach of any of the others competing for money-winning honors.

When October brought red and gold to the leaves, the thoroughbred trained by old Bob Smith, the former prize fight manager, had accounted for \$250,000 in purses.

Nearly \$100,000 behind was Joseph E. Widener, whose Peace Chance acquired a Belmont Stakes before he went away, and whose Chance Sun picked up \$84,405 and earned premier juvenile money laurels by his victories in the Grand Union Hotel Stakes at Saratoga, and the Belmont Futurity.

Cavalcade Collects

CAVALCADE, the stretch burners of course, was the star of stars in the Brookmeade manage, accounting for six out of his seven starts and \$111,235. One need hardly mention that had rewards been up to normal, the strong son of Laneage would have doubled that amount, and entered the coveted circle of \$200,000 earners.

That Cavalcade failed to achieve a position in money winning.

CHICAGO.—Bernard W. Bierman says the current Minnesota varsity is the most powerful he ever coached, but not the fastest, nor the most polished.

"For example," explains Coach Bierman, "no member of this season's Minnesota team would make a college track team. Our speed is well distributed however."

Bierman must have handled some flyers in his 19 years as a football strategist, for none of the Gophers, as large as they are, are as fast as the team he coached.

Stanley Kostka, the fullback negotiated the century in 10 flat in high school, and did the 226 in 21.2. He scarcely is any slower now for all of his 216 pounds.

Yet Kostka doesn't make any of his teammates appear to be standing still.

Bierman asserts that the 1934 Minnesota team is not as speedy as the unbeaten and untied Tulane club he took to the Pasadena Rose Bowl and which succumbed to Southern California 21-12, after a brilliant stand on New Year's Day 1932.

But that Tulane team averaged only 176 yards, elucidated the Gopher strategist.

Wanted: Sales Manager

INGRAM'S enemies say he is militaristic, arrogant, undiplomatic, that he plays favorites, that most of his football technique was found in the bulrushes with Moses.

"Yet Ingram could be Hitler, Mussolini, Simon Legree, and 10 French hangers rolled into one if he was winning."

But schools depending largely upon football to support baseball, track fencing bands bridge seminars, glee clubs, dramatics, debating, etc. want gridiron sales managers who get their quota and do blue-vase jobs.

Canned Beef Ready For County Relief

AUSTIN, Nov. 5.—County administrators today had been notified by Texas Relief commission officials of the third general distribution of canned beef and notified to call at the commission's 21 canneries for their allotment.

The third distribution will include 5,500,000 cans of beef. It is twice as large as the two previous allotments, and will cover the requirements for a two months' period. C. Z. Crain, head of the commodities distribution department, said.

The increased allotment was made because storage space is becoming congested at canneries. Administrators were requested to issue the cans on a basis of 12 per month to the average family of five persons.

Larger families will receive more, and smaller families proportionately less. Each can weighs 1 pound, 4 ounces.

This issue brings the total number of cans of beef distributed to administrators for destitute families in Texas to approximately 11,000,000.

New Invention To Change Drilling

BEAUMONT, Nov. 5.—A new collapsible drill bit, calculated to revolutionize the oil drilling industry, will be manufactured here soon, according to its inventors.

The bit, invented by L. P. and C. W. Kinnear, both practical drillers and pioneers of South American oil fields would be used in rotary drilling. The tool was the result of eight years' work.

The outstanding feature of the bit, according to the Kinnears, is in the ability of drilling to maintain rotation of the drill pipe and circulation of drilling fluid while changing the tool. Any desired pressure may be held on the walls of the well during this operation, they said.

This operation is accomplished by a piston-like action in the pipe, controlled by a valve at the top of the hole.

As soon as the new tool is put in use, the entire method of drilling with an ordinary drill pipe and external upset drill casing, will be done away with, the Kinnears said.

WHITE CROW SHOT

GALLIPOLIS, O., Nov. 5.—A white crow, rare anywhere, was shot and killed by Samuel Hickman here.

Hickman was shooting at a flock of black crows when the white one fell.

KNOTHOLE TRAPPED SNAKE

PROSPECT, Conn., Nov. 3.—Lester Green, humorist and nature faker, departs from the exaggerated to tell this one. A garter snake broke into his chicken coop, swallowed an egg and started to crawl through a knothole in an adjoining nest. The

bulge of the egg stopped

permitting the reptile to be second egg. "I knew her real name," Alice Lorton, I didn't know Gradyway."

"Never had anything to do with Esther Gradyway."

"When was the last time you saw Alice Lorton?"

"I don't know a couple of years, maybe. She and I had an argument."

"You knew where she was?"

"Over in the Elite Apartment."

"Did you ever meet Esther?"

"I've seen her a couple of times, but that's all. She wouldn't in the apartment when my company coming. I met her halfway once or twice and who she was, but we never met."

"How did you come to know her?"

"I saw her coming out of the apartment once."

"That's the only way you saw her?"

"Yes."

"Would you recognize her if you saw her again?"

"Yes."

BOONE settled in his chair, sighed. He seemed much certain of himself now.

"Ever know a man named Boone, a newspaper reporter?"

"You mean the man who was murdered? The one whose name was in the papers?"

"Yes."

"No, I never saw him."

Bleeker exchanged glances with Boone.

"Get ready, Bleeker," Boone said. "I know her name. Boone's tone was suspicious."

"What's that?" he asked.

"Nothing," Boone said. "I like your attitude. You coming in here and act as though on a hot spot, just because I might have been mired up in case you're talking about."

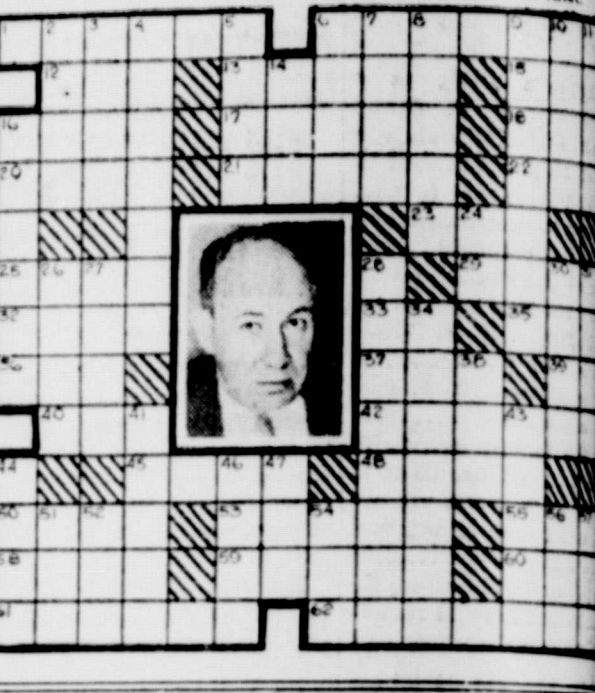
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Boone's hand whipped a quick half circle. The light room glowed in blue-ecstasy. "Get away from that door, said, 'or I'll blow you apart.' (To Be Continued)

High in New Deal

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. Who is the NIRA official in the picture?	10. Tree
2. To decay.	11. To roll
3. Wined.	12. To follow
4. Kimono sash.	13. He is a
5. Framework.	14. To follow
6. Strip of wood.	15. And he represents the
7. Animal.	16. Either
8. Balsam.	17. Enter
9. On the lee.	18. Male
10. Large bird.	19. Pedal
11. And ten	20. Eucharist
12. And ten	21. Eucharist
13. Mountain pass.	22. Eucharist
14. Sweet potatoes.	23. Eucharist
15. Right-hand	24. Eucharist
16. page.	25. Eucharist
17. To prepare for	26. Eucharist
18. publication.	27. Eucharist
19. Stop.	28. Eucharist
20. Early.	29. Eucharist
21. Edge.	30. Eucharist
22. Bugle plant.	31. Eucharist
23. Thing.	32. Eucharist
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25. Citric fruits.	34. Eucharist



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In the next installment of this series, a new chapter in the life of Boone and Bleeker will be revealed.

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announcements

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A. BUTLER, President. K. SPENCER, Secretary.

Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel. Coffee Shop at 12:15. H. L. DYER, President; W. H. LA ROQUE, Secretary.

NOTICE

will be a stated Conclave of No. 128 R. S. M. November 8, at 7:30 p. m.

be work in both degrees. and bring others with you. Companions welcome. NICHOLSON, Tim. D. WILSON, Recorder.

ARD OF THANKS

can't express my heartfelt thanks for the nice shower and presentation of letters of appreciation to patrons and pupils, and session of desires to have in their service. "Public Trust." Thanks to a public trust. Always your Fannie Stevens

HES 16 LBS. MUSKIE

A. O. Nov. 5 — One of the best ever caught in the area — a 16-pounder — out of the Grand River by Billy, Cleveland, was displayed in a grocery store window. A casting rod and artificial

OF E. BROWN'S "GRIP"

O. Nov. 5 — Lifelong admirers stuffed their pockets and kept them when the world's most successful returned to his home. Joe E. Brown, movie star, was here to visit his brother.

INGTON, N. C. Nov. 5 — of toy balloons, hung in tent of a community fair here, furnished sound as well as gaudiness. Hot resulting expansion caused explosions throughout the

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THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By COWAN.



BIG DAM CHATTER

The question put to this column most frequently since Friday afternoon has been, strangely enough, not "What did you think of the game?" but "What did you think of the field?"

The answer is still that Welch field, new playground for the Eastland Mavericks, will compare favorably with the grammar school field here. It has goal posts.

All in all, it was somewhat better than was expected, but the dust just wouldn't behave like grass, even with all the cooing the Eastland officials gave it. There were times when the boys looked as though they were actually playing on a skinned field.

The bleachers, however, were somewhat better. And by the way, there was the largest crowd out for the game that this column ever saw gathered in Eastland for an athletic contest, since maybe 1925.

With Eastland breaking through the jinx that had the Mavericks for so long, Cisco may find it tough sedding when the two teams get together from now on.

Eastland's thinking pattern may run into a belief that Friday's performance can be duplicated almost any time the Mavs want to do the duplicating. The Lobos will have to stand on their merits from now on, for the jinx is broken.

That victory of the Mavericks may make a football town out of Eastland. It is to be hoped that it will, for strong in other fields, the Eastland folk just couldn't get together with enough enthusiasm in the past to put a winning team out on the field. And after all, it is the town and the spirit in that town that makes a team.

Coach Petty deserves a lot of credit for that ball club. He sent the best passing team out on the field Friday that this column has had the privilege to follow in many a moon. Not only did it have a great passing attack, but it had an even better aerial defense, which is one of the reasons why it is tough for an opponent to score.

Incidentally, if he were not already so, that victory would probably make Coach Petty about as popular in Eastland as a cashier on pay day. He will become one of the traditions at Eastland and will probably be retired on a pension at the city's expense, if he only chooses to stay at Eastland that long.

Get Rid of Malaria!

Banish Chills and Fever!

To conquer Malaria, you must do two things. (1) Destroy the infection in the blood. (2) Build up the blood to overcome the effects and to fortify against further attack. There is one medicine that does these two things and that is Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic! The tasteless quinine in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic destroys the malarial infection in the blood while the iron builds up the blood. Thousands of people have conquered Malaria with the aid of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. In addition to being a noted remedy for Malaria, it is also an excellent tonic of general use. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is pleasant to take and contains nothing harmful. Even children like it and they can take it safely. For sale by all drug stores. Now two sizes—50c and \$1. The \$1 size contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money.—Adv.

LETTERS FROM READERS

Eastland, Texas, October 25, 1934

Resolutions of Respect Adopted by the Eastland County Bar Association Relating Jointly to the Deaths of John F. Patterson and Mrs. B. W. Patterson

RESOLVED that in a called meeting of the Bar Association of Eastland County that it is known with deep regret and profound sorrow of the deaths of John F. Patterson and Mrs. B. W. Patterson. The former is the father, the latter the wife of our distinguished and beloved jurist and District Judge, Burette W. Patterson, of the 88th Judicial District.

RESOLVED that we recognize in the passing of John F. Patterson the loss to Eastland County of one of its former faithful servants, exemplary in public and private life, a man of sterling qualities, public spirited and beloved by all who knew him. He towered in strength of body and mind until long after he reached the age of eighty. His counsel was wise, his friendship in-

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GOOD WHEAT CROP

BURLINGTON, N. C., Nov. 5 — Alamance county grew enough wheat this year, despite crop curtailments, to more than supply its citizens with bread for a year. On the basis of a two-bushel per capita consumption annually, the county's 99,214 bushels would make bread for the 48,000 Alamance countians and a few visitors.

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falling. He was in the true sense a grand old man. He put character first, and against his good name there was never a suspicion nor stain. He was a charter member of his lodge and of his church in his home town, Cisco, and never lost interest in the better and more noble things of life. As a husband, father, public servant, private citizen, neighbor, friend, no one excelled him.

RESOLVED that in the loss of Mrs. B. W. Patterson we find words hopelessly inadequate to express our appreciation of her. She was well known to the people of Eastland county. She was at the side of her good husband in every conflict, struggle, achievement. Delicate, refined, good taste, courteous, kind, gentle, true, affectionate, she was "The fairest of ten thousand and altogether lovely." Her natural smile from an honest heart won for her a circle and chain of friendship that shall never be broken until the last link is gone. She was the uncrowned queen of the home. "Her passing is like the ceasing of excellent music." She never grew old.

RESOLVED that as a further mark of respect for these departed and beloved, the courts of Eastland County adjourn for the day, and that the Secretary of this association furnish copies of these resolutions to members of the family, the press, and that a copy be spread upon the minutes of the District Courts of Eastland County.

D. K. Scott.
Elzo Been.
R. N. Grisham.
Resolutions Committee.

NRA Stops Caravans Of Cars To Coast

ABILENE, Nov. 5 — The NRA has chinked up another achievement to its credit here.

This city is on the highroad of the truck caravans moving new cars from factories in the east to the west coast.

Formerly there have been caravans moving both directions on highway No. 1 at almost all hours of the day and night.

Now, however, all that is changed. The automobile code which took effect recently, requires that all drivers of the caravan take time off after an 8-hour run.

The state officials are also checking the trucks to see that they carry 1934 licenses.

OFFERS SCHOLARSHIP

VILLANOVA, Pa., Nov. 5 — A scholarship to aid a journalistic student while attending college has been set up by the Villanovan student newspaper at Villanova college. The scholarship, which will have a yearly value of \$50, was accepted by college authorities. It is expected that the amount of the scholarship will be increased yearly.

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Freckles and His Friends.



Tree Army Doubles County's Drainage

TAYLOR, Nov. 5 — In one year C.C.C. workers in Williamson county have doubled the drainage area. TEXAS — 1,814 feet above the lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 highway exits; 127 blocks of trees; good hotels; A-1 public and Randolph College; no oes; no malaria or typhoid.

NO. 242.

LATE

NOV. 5 — Possibility that Rice Institute may meet the University of Chicago on the gridiron next year appeared evident here today.

On a recent trip to Chicago, Dr. H. O. Nicholas, athletic director of Rice, discussed the proposed game with officials of the Big Ten school.

Clark Shaughnessy, now coaching at Chicago has football on the Midway decided on the upgrade as was evidenced by his recent 27-0 triumph over Michigan. Lake, Rice, Chicago next year will have a senior eleven.

Londos And Jones Wrestle For Title

FORT WORTH, Nov. 5 — Jim Londos, colorful Grecian matster, who holds the undisputed heavyweight championship of the world, will show his wares to North Texas wrestling fans for the first time Thursday night, Nov. 8, when he meets Paul Jones of Houston, No. 1 Texas neck-wrester and winner of the elimination tournament to decide the titlist's foe.

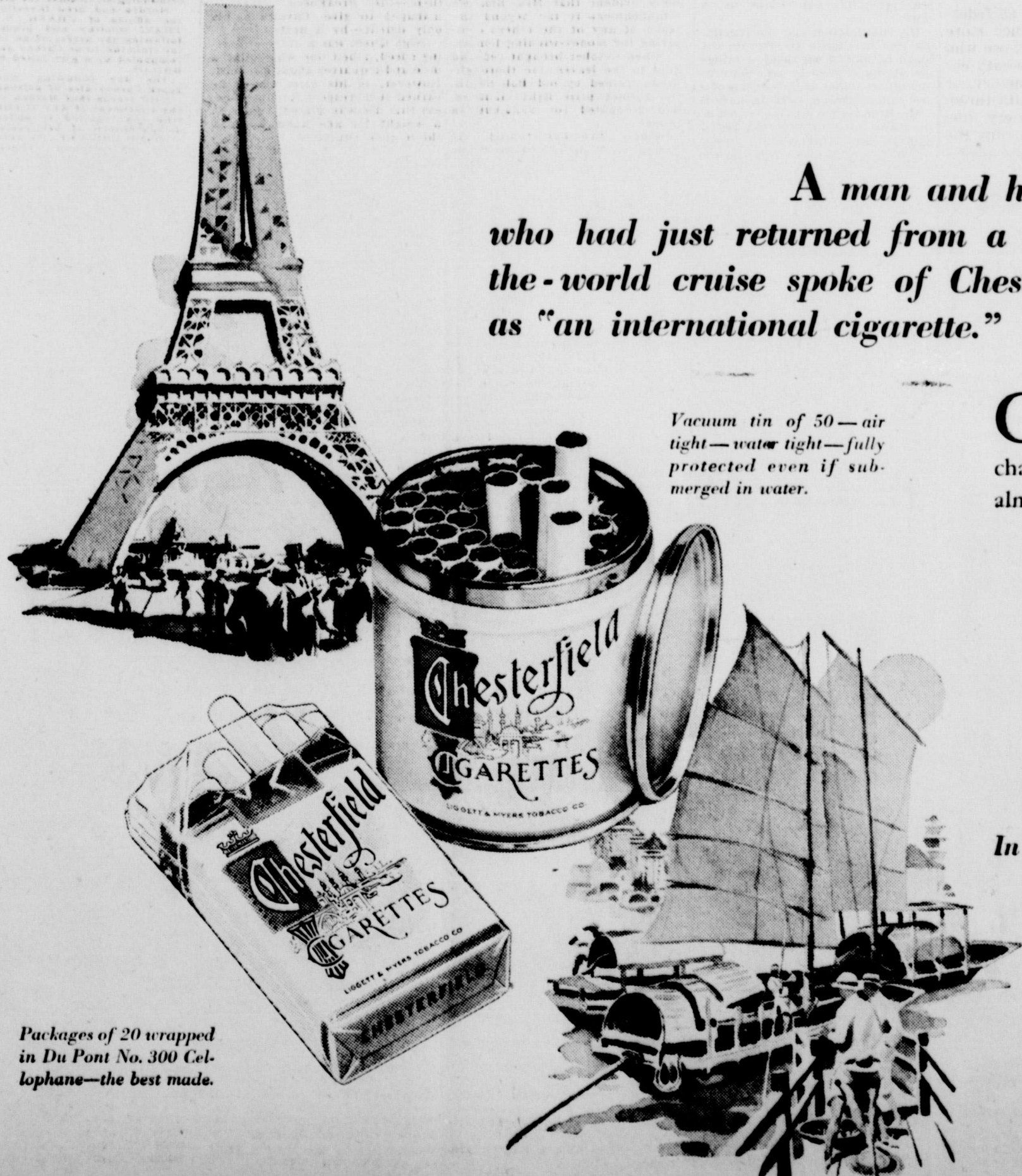
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