

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, warmer tonight. Friday, partly cloudy and warmer in southeast portion.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

MIDLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOV. 17, 1932

VOL. IV

Number 217

NEW SPECIAL SESSION IS RUMOR

CHANCELLOR VON PAPEN RESIGNS CABINET PLACE

Entire Cabinet Goes With the Semi-Dictator

BERLIN, Nov. 17. (UP).—Chancellor Von Papen, who has ruled Germany under a semi-dictatorship since June 1, resigned late today with his entire cabinet. Hindenburg accepted the resignation but empowered Von Papen to continue in office indefinitely.

Von Papen's government fell far short of getting a working majority in the Reichstag in the recent general election.

Hunters out in Great Numbers

Wild deer in Texas looked about sharply today. Some with red turkeys. And with reason. Nimbros in plenty were in the hills ready for business.

In the hilly country of South Texas, merchants did a land office business, outfitting hunters, both in-state and out, with corduroy, ammunition and camp equipment. In the towns, hundreds of hunters stalked about. On the country roads their flippers and better-rolled toward locations, some of which had been stalked out long before. Late arrivals hurriedly sought leases on ranches.

From all reports, the deer were ready to do their part, being fat and plentiful as a result of many months of freedom from molestation and grazing on well-watered ranges. Some veteran hunters said they never had seen better prospects.

And the weather added to the sport. Just as everyone got set, a blue norther came whistling down out of the Rockies, making hunting conditions like they read about.

John N. Garner, vice president-elect, was one of those who arranged to get an early start, before daylight. In fact, several days previously he had explored some likely spots and all the folks in Uvalde were expecting "Johnnie" to get his part of the spoils—and he got an 8-point buck.

Others out in the hills included Tris Speaker and Chuck Klein of baseball fame and Joe E. Brown, the movie comedian.

Under the law, hunters could shoot only two bucks a season with at least three prongs. Only one black-tail buck was authorized. Season on blacktail ends with November while that on others extended through December.

The limit on wild turkeys was three gobblers for the season, which ends with the last day of December.

Fitz Will Sing Two Solo Numbers

Prof. Theophilus Fitz, at Midland to conduct a series of vocal concerts, has been asked to sing two solo numbers each night.

The greatest attendance at practice sessions is thus guaranteed, the director being an excellent singer.

Fitz likely will sing "Road to Mandalay" and "Tryin' to Get to the Bottom of the Heart" at the next session, Tuesday evening. The duo-concerts will be presented Dec. 4 and 8.

It is to be honor guest at a tea sponsored by musical leaders of Midland this afternoon from 3 until 5:30.

Midland is noted state-wide for being a musical city. Fitz said, "The Midland high school rates with San Antonio, Port Arthur, and El Paso as the only four schools to have three music credits affiliated with the state university, and Midland is trying for its fourth unit. There are eight concert pianists here, three music studios (all busy), three well-balanced choirs and six concert vocalists.

Fitz says he plans writing a magazine article on the situation here.

Farmer's Work Is Productive

Twenty-five bales of cotton from only 30 days by one man!

That's the succinct account given by a Midland farmer of his cotton farming this year. He worked only 30 days and is gathering 25 bales. The time of working, of course, does not include picking.

Moreover, the 25 bales came from an actual acreage of about 30 acres. The field had 50 to 60 acres, but about half of the stand blew out. On this same farm three men cultivated 750 acres this year in cotton and grain sorghums.

The Midland farmer, who asked to remain incognito, points out that one man can handle 160 acres as easily as an East or Central Texas farmer can handle 40 acres. Farmers can even make a slight amount of money at five cents for cotton, when they can produce it so cheaply.

Post Office Safe At Odessa Looted

ODESSA, Nov. 17.—Robbers early Wednesday blew open the safe of the postoffice here and escaped with approximately \$300. No one knew which direction they went with their loot.

They first stole a new automobile from the garage of P. L. Smith of Odessa and drove it to a section house where they stole tools with which they pried open a barred window at the postoffice.

Red Cross Drive to Get Started Here on Friday

Snubs Movies



Billie Barnes, above, is a star of the English stage and Hollywood summoned here with a choice contract. She came to the United States and started for the movie capital but lonesomeness overcame her, tore up the contract, and went back home to her husband in London.

Other Woman



Miss Betty Hill, above, was named as "the other woman" in Eleanor Beardsman's suit for divorce against King Vidor, movie director. Miss Hill, who worked as a script girl with Vidor, denies charges of the actress.

SNOW FLURRY REPORTED AT DALLAS TODAY

DALLAS, Nov. 17. (UP).—Snow fell briefly at Dallas this morning as the state wide cold wave abated. A light fall was expected to continue for several hours and then become rain.

TEMPERATURE IS UP TWO DEGREES HERE

A low temperature of 20 degrees was registered at 6 o'clock this morning at Sloan field, a difference of 10 degrees registered at Midland, where the lowest mark was 30. The highest mark of the day was 50 degrees, which registered shortly after noon.

Temperature the night before sank to 18 degrees.

PRICE OF BUNDLED FEED MAY STOP PLAN TO FEED OUT 18,000 CATTLE

Grain sorghum producers of Midland county are on the verge of losing the most gigantic feeding proposition ever proposed for West Texas, according to information gathered Thursday by the chamber of commerce.

It's nobody's fault, the report said. A trade has been closed whereby 5,000 to 18,000 head of Hereford cattle somewhere in West Texas, Midland was given the first chance at landing the operation, and will also get the last chance.

But the difficulty is that grain sorghums have been offered at two other points at half of what farmers of Midland say is the lowest price they can take. Contracts were being signed today at a West Texas town to buy hogs at 1 cent a bundle. Midland farmers say it is not possible for them to deliver hogs for less than two cents.

The feeder expects to use 2,000, 000 bundles the first year and at the difference of price offered here and at the other West Texas point, he would save \$10,000. Every effort possible has been made to get the feeding done here. The chamber of commerce has made a survey and finds that enough feed is available in this county and the contiguous area of Martin county, but the price difference is about to lose the operation for Midland, it is feared.

The drive for membership in the Red Cross will get under way Friday morning when the final assembly is called for the mezzanine floor of Scharbauer hotel at 9 o'clock for final assignment to the various districts of the town.

It is expected that the drive will be completed by noon, or soon thereafter. Opportunity will be extended Saturday however to people coming to town and not given the opportunity in Friday's drive to join.

Four down town booths will be maintained, one at the Scharbauer hotel, the post office and in front of the First National bank and the Midland National bank.

Women who will work in a house to house campaign (several others being expected to join the list) are: Mrs. Jno. Edwards, Mrs. Fred Wright, Mrs. Otis Ligon, Mrs. E. H. Barron, Mrs. J. H. Enley, Mrs. W. G. Riddle, Mrs. C. Hill, Mrs. Sam Cummings, Mrs. E. M. Miller, Mrs. Clyde Cowden, Mrs. E. O. Conner, Mrs. Earl Ticknor, Mrs. Allan Hargrave, Mrs. A. B. Coleman, Mrs. Fred Middleton, Mrs. Ed Cole, Mrs. T. Paul Barron, Miss Jerra Edwards, Mrs. S. P. Hall, Mrs. M. D. Young, Mrs. Al Reese, Mrs. J. T. Hill, Mrs. J. C. Raliff, Miss Doris Harrison, Mrs. Ed Richardson, and Mrs. Elliott Cowden.

The following high school girls will operate the downtown booths Saturday, working under direction of Miss Aime McKenzie. Hours and places of booths are given:

8:00 to 10:00—Post Office: Olivia Hallmark, Florine Candelou, Midland National bank: Dorothy Hawkins, Scharbauer Hotel: Kathryn Brown, Annette Dorsey, First National bank: Elizabeth Wolcott, Marvyn Paul.

10:00 to 12:00—Scharbauer Hotel: Kathleen Scroggs, Sara Woods, Midland National bank: Dorothy Barnes, Olivia Hallmark, First National bank: Elaine Laura Smith, Florine Candelou.

Post Office: Marcelline Wyatt, Mary Howe.

12:00 to 2:00—Midland National bank: Louise Kenney, Florine Candelou, Post Office: Nell Wayne Carlisle, Ella Mae Newland, First National bank: Margaret Scott, Lois Pace.

Scharbauer Hotel: Carleen White, Katie Belle Long.

2:00 to 4:00—Post Office: Maggie Allen, Helen Foster, Scharbauer Hotel: Florine Candelou, Jewell Perry, Midland National bank: Joan Arnett, Tini Smith.

First National bank: Vivian Arnett, Mary Florence Weathered.

Electric Current Consumers Increase

Electric current consumers have increased in the Midland district from 20 to 40 households during September and October and the increase promises to continue this month, figures compiled by Joe D. Chambers, district manager of the Texas Electric Service company, show.

Chambers' figures show 11 new consumers were added last week. A fair proportion of these new consumers are in the city of Midland. Chambers believes the additional meters being installed is indicative of returning normalcy.

Odessa-Dallas Driver Killed

MINERAL WELLS, Nov. 17. (UP).—William Milligan, of Dallas, died today of injuries sustained early this morning when a truck of which he was co-driver, hit a concrete culvert en route from Odessa to Dallas.

J. R. Bailey, of Dallas, who was driver at the time, said it was an accident. He was badly cut and bruised.

MRS. FERRELL IMPROVES

Mrs. Claude Ferrell was reported improving today from burns received yesterday morning when her clothing caught fire from the flames of a gas stove.

Late News

LONG BEACH, Cal., Nov. 17. (UP).—A band of men representing themselves as Ku Klux Klansmen broke up an asserted communist meeting after planting the fiery cross in front of a building where the meeting was in progress.

Four asserted communists were attacked and injured before police riot squads quelled the disturbance.

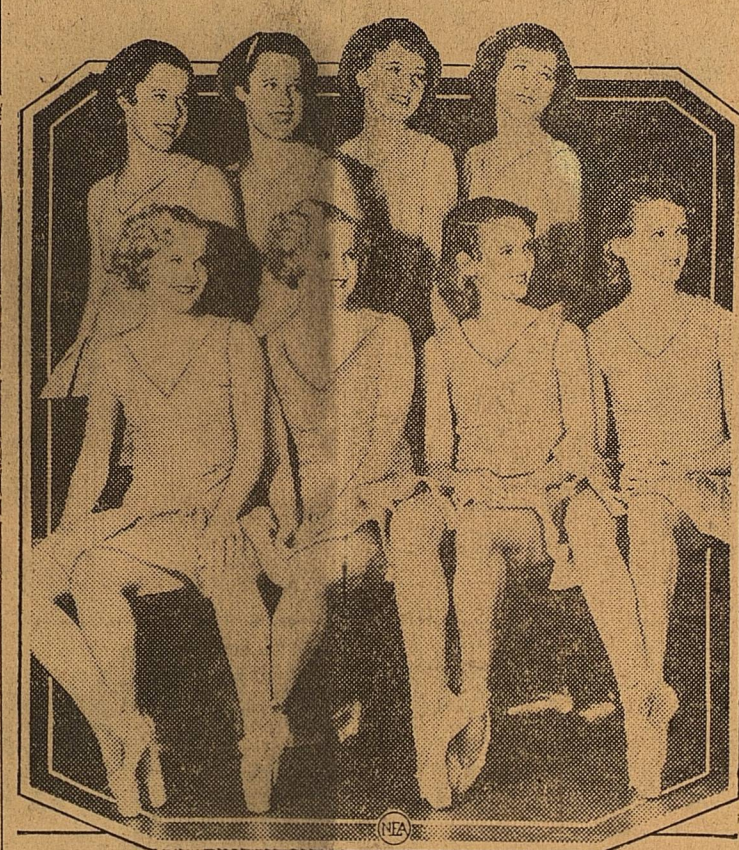
Four "klansmen" were booked on charges of felonious assault, and 16 others were released.

STORY RELATES ONE OF LAST TIMES WHEN GUN TOTERS WERE SQUELCHED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. (UP).—An administration spokesman said today that government expenditures for the present fiscal year were certain to exceed the budget estimate President Hoover submitted at the last session of congress. He said also that the deficit will occur when the books are balanced at the end of the fiscal year, but declined to estimate the amount.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. (UP).—An eight-pound boy was born today to Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, wife of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt's second son. Both the mother and the child were resting well. The baby is the governor's fourth grandson. His name has not been chosen.

They're Terpsichorean Twins



Four sets of twins are learning ballet dancing in a Los Angeles studio. In each case the twins bear a striking resemblance to one another and ballet instructors are mystified trying to identify them.

MORGAN BROS. HEADQUARTERS WILL BE HERE

Morgan Bros. Construction company, of Dallas, contractors for surfacing the "Broadway" of America highway in Martin, Midland, Ector and Ward counties, will have field headquarters in Midland, it was announced today by the firm members upon a visit here.

Crushing and screening of the rock and calcine to be used on this section of the road will be carried on near Midland.

One family already has located here, looking after interests of the contractors.

Country Club Bridge Tonight

Regular monthly Thursday night bridge parties will be resumed this evening at 8 o'clock at country club. It was announced today by A. Wadley, president.

Members were asked to plan attendance.

Barron Ranch Sold and Split

SWEETWATER, Nov. 17.—Five ranches where one was before, is the story of the famous Barron ranch, sold to J. C. Stanley of Leno, Texas, and once one of the largest ranch properties of this section.

The property originally contained 125,000 or 130,000 acres of grazing land. It was famous for the high quality of cattle sold off it.

About a year ago a Chicago concern took over the ranch with about 10,000 head of cattle. Since then all of the property has been either leased or sold and there are more ranchers operating than under the old method.

Levy and Whaley of Lubbock and Sudan have bought the famous Paddle ranch, among the best known properties in this area. It is located in Kent county and in the purchase, a thousand head of cattle changed hands.

The Robertson river ranch, consisting of 15,000 to 18,000 acres, was sold to J. C. Stanley of Leno. The Boss Robertson ranch was sold to Pat and Will Jackson of San Angelo. It consists of about the same area as the other ranch.

Four asserted communists were attacked and injured before police riot squads quelled the disturbance.

Four "klansmen" were booked on charges of felonious assault, and 16 others were released.

VISIT MRS. NOYES

Mrs. Iva Noyes is host over the Thanksgiving holidays to her mother, Mrs. W. N. Dickerson of Brambling, Okla., a brother, C. R. Grambling, and Mrs. Grambling of Chicago.

After graduation he was associated with the Abilene Reporter and News, first as reporter and later as city editor. He came to Big Spring in March, 1929, to become managing editor of the Big Spring Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. Bedichek will be at home here at the Alta Vista apartments.

BAPTIST COUP IS ANNOUNCED IN COALITION

ABILENE, Nov. 17. (UP).—Frank Norris announced today that pastors of the Baptist churches of Fort Worth and Happy Fundamental churches, whom the Baptist General convention denied recognition yesterday, will join the Trinity Baptist church of Abilene in going to the convention therefrom tomorrow as delegates.

The Trinity church is pastored by John Lovell Norris, pastor, and admitted in the convention.

The Rev. Sam Morris of Stamford, whom police ordered yesterday to stop selling Norris papers in front of the convention hall, was giving them away today.

Big Spring Editor Married Wednesday

BIG SPRING, Nov. 17.—Marriage of Mrs. E. H. Bedichek, managing editor of the Big Spring Herald, and Miss Ruth McCullough was solemnized Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shilphie, of Dallas.

The bride, formerly of Austin, has resided here since April, when she accepted a position as surgical nurse at the Big Spring sanitarium. She was graduated from the Austin high school in 1928 and from the college of nurses of the University of Texas in 1931. A sister, Miss Stella McCullough, is superintendent of nurses at the West Texas Baptist sanitarium, Abilene.

The bride was reared by an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. McCullough, of Austin.

Bedichek is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bedichek, of Abilene. He is a graduate of Abilene Christian college, member of the class of 1924, and president of the A. C. C. Ex-students association. During his college life he was prominent in student affairs. He was a member of the "A" club, honor organization for men; and editor of the Optimist, college weekly newspaper, for three years.

After graduation he was associated with the Abilene Reporter and News, first as reporter and later as city editor. He came to Big Spring in March, 1929, to become managing editor of the Big Spring Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. Bedichek will be at home here at the Alta Vista apartments.

SHAW'S NEIGHBOR IS DUMP GROUND

LONDON. (UP).—George Bernard Shaw and other Londoners, less famous, but with equally keen nostrils, are so indignant about the city's garbage dumps that it looks as if something would have to be done about them at last.

The disposal of London's refuse is an ancient scandal. The methods used today still are those of a century ago, or, indeed, of five centuries ago. The garbage simply is taken and heaped in lonely spots outside the city.

But "outside the city" is not what it used to be. Today there are such things as suburbs, and in one of them Shaw has a country home. One of his neighbors is a garbage dump.

The dean of these fetid heaps is at Crayford. It is 70 years old and is a metropolis of rats and flies. Less aged, but also notorious, is the Hornchurch dump, which rears its putrid bulk 90 feet into the air. Every year its size is augmented by 350,000 tons of London refuse; the chemistry of its decomposition gives off a cloud of smoke visible a mile away.

The total cost of cleansing London amounts to over \$10,000,000 a year. Garbage men make 64,000,000 calls to pick up 1,200,000 tons of refuse every year.

Each borough collects its own rubbish, and at present there is no sort of co-ordination among them. As a consequence, it is charged, there is an enormous waste of effort and unnecessary expense. The Minister of Health, however, recently held a conference on the subject with the borough authorities.

Grand Master-Elect of Odd-Fellows Sentenced

COMANCHE, Nov. 17. (UP).—A jury returned a verdict of guilty and a sentence of two years in the penitentiary against W. D. Carroll, grand master elect of Texas Odd Fellows, on an indictment of mis-calling the ballots in the county judge race in the August primary.

Carroll, assistant in elections for 25 years, also was indicted on the allegation that he mis-called ballots in the tax collector race. Results of both were changed when the county executive committee opened the boxes. He averred that he called them correctly.

CALL 2,000,000 DRYS IN TEXAS TO THE COLORS

The General Baptist convention of Texas, representing one-half million men and women of that denomination, last night at Abilene re-issued its "unrelenting hostility to the return of the legalized liquor traffic to this country in any form whatsoever."

The convention pledged the half million Baptists "as far as we can influence them by moral suasion" to support "our senators and congressmen in their efforts to resist the attack on the eighteenth amendment and the dry laws."

"If to the Baptist constituents, meaning actual members, be added adherents to the Baptist faith, but not members, the number will reach two million persons under Baptist influence in Texas," the resolutions stated.

The resolution urged "pastors, young and old, in country, village, town and city, to become militant again in their attitude toward the liquor traffic, even though in some instances it may require the sacrifice of their lives and their places."

"An insistent wet orator recently advised: 'Stop your political preaching, your rabious and shut his mouth.' The resolution said, 'The wetts need to be taught that Baptist preachers are not for sale. Nothing would help prohibition more right now than for some worthy preachers to become martyrs to this righteous cause.'"

The resolution was drawn by a committee of 15 appointed by the laymen's and ministers' conference to meet at the national convention, Dr. M. T. Andrews of Texas, was chairman of the group.

The resolution pointed out that adoption of the eighteenth amendment "has not been a happy act."

"Fifty years of agitation and regulatory legislation in an effort to control the liquor traffic and curtail its evils had convinced the American people of three things," the expression stated, naming them: "That the liquor traffic is inherently lawless; that it cannot be reformed; that the only way to protect the majority of the states that had already voted dry, was to make the nation dry and thereby put the strong arm of the federal government to work against the liquor traffic."

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Can't Cry



Six-year-old Maureen O'Connell, above, never can cry again. So Los Angeles court awarded her \$5,000 in a damage suit. She was injured in an automobile accident and her tear ducts had to be removed. But Maureen, as you see here, retains her smile as a feminine weapon in place of tears.

ROOSEVELT WILL JOIN CONFERENCE WITH PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. (UP).—Governor Roosevelt will arrive in Washington next Tuesday afternoon to confer with President Hoover, it was announced today. Albany advisers said that Roosevelt was entering the conference eager to cooperate with the present administration on immediate problems, but that the governor would not be asked to attend a special session of congress which he will call after his own inauguration.

The decision to seize the lands of the "Grandes," he said, "undoubtedly will be representative of the intention of vexing, humiliating, and of destroying a given social class."

"Since the path now has been opened to disrespect private property, what can be done today with one social class may be done tomorrow with the others. They begin to feel that the rural properties and they can continue by seizing the urban property."

Pending the seizure of the lands, the proprietors are required by an order of the Minister of Agriculture to continue cultivating them as if nothing had happened. This is an easy thing to decree, but not so easy to put into effect.

Grandes Fight Agrarian Law

MADRID. (UP).—The Grandes of Spain, who are to be affected by the enforcement of the recently voted Agrarian Law, respect the decision of the government, although strongly protesting against it.

This attitude was expressed in a public statement by Don Mariano de Silva y Varajal, Marquis of Silva y Varajal, who was President of the Spanish Grandes organization.

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STATE MOTOR REGISTRATION IS AIMED AT

Would Make Fifth of Extraordinary Sessions

AUSTIN, Nov. 17. (UP).—Rumors of a fifth special session of the legislature, to cure the state motor

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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THE MENACE OF DICTATORSHIP

During the past summer a new sentence crept into current American usage. You heard it in a good many places—at luncheon club tables, in Pullman smoking compartments, in business offices, at bridge parties and so on. It was this:

"What this country needs is a dictator."

An idea that no American would seriously consider a few years ago became a commonplace topic of discussion during the campaign. No political campaigner touched on it, of course, but it was voiced over and over again by ordinary folk, and you can still hear it.

At bottom, of course, it simply illustrates the way in which the general public has become disillusioned about its government.

It reflects a widening belief that our democratic government is too cumbersome, unwieldy and slow-moving to handle a crisis like the one through which we have been passing. A steadily-increasing part of the population no longer trusts devoutly and blindly in the ability of democracy to meet an emergency.

To a great extent this disillusionment is justified. But those who talk glibly about our need for a dictator ought to remember that they are proposing nothing less than a complete revolution in our form of government.

Installing a dictatorship in a confused and sorely tried nation is a fairly simple job. Getting rid of the dictator after the emergency has passed, however, is not so simple.

Who would really support a dictatorship in America? All of the blind forces of greed and reaction that progressive leaders have fought ever since the days of Andrew Jackson. The dictatorship would inevitably place property rights above human rights. Its first job would be to make great fortunes secure. It would leave precious little room for freedom.

All of this, of course, is self-evident. But it gets forgotten by those who dabble in this "we need a dictatorship" business. That phrase, voiced by a lot of people who ought to know better, represents one of the greatest menaces our country faces today.

"GLASS OF FASHION" PASSES ON

This Marquis Boni de Castellane, dead in France after a long career in the limelight, had about as peculiar a claim to fame as any man could get.

The marquis was famous on both sides of the Atlantic, although he never accomplished a thing of any consequence. He married Anna Gould and her millions; which introduced him to Americans; and he was the very glass of fashion, the arbiter of Parisian elegance, with his heliotrope vests and his regular morning strolls down the Champs Elysees.

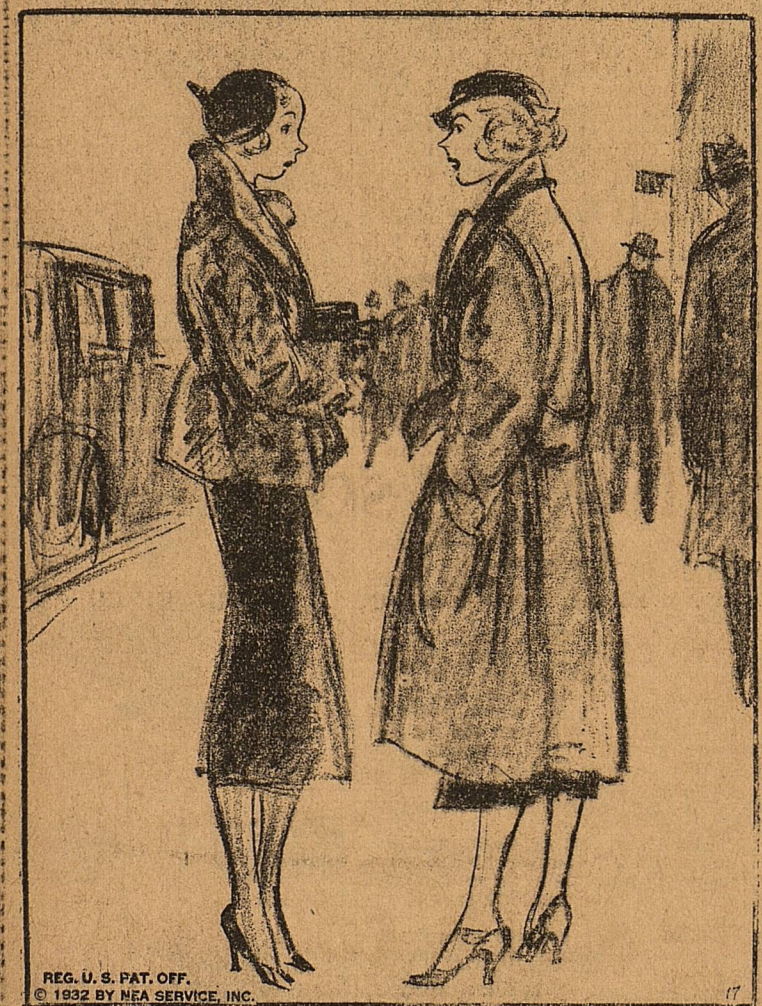
Decorative, then, and quite useless, he served as the perfect representative of a vanishing type—the Beau Brummel, the "dude" of former days, the hot-house growth with which a wealthy and aimless society always manages to adorn itself.

Boni outlived his day. There was little real place for him in the post-war world. To be sure, the post-war world held a great many very rich people, and there were and are, as fond of display as the wealthy of all times and places have been; but there has been an ominous, rumbling undercurrent of discontent with this display in recent years, and the Beau Brummel has not dazzled the public eye as he used to.

For we have reached a point, now, in which a very large and voluble section of the world's population is ready to call in question the entire form of society for which the Beau Brummel stands. The man at the bottom of the heap is not, any longer, ready to be diverted from consideration of his own woes by the playful caperings of scented boulevardiers in heliotrope waistcoats. Such a sight, instead of making him chuckle admiringly, is more apt to provoke him to deep and abiding anger.

The stages through which society passes on its long, never-ending evolution are sometimes bizarre and hard to understand. Right now it is evident that we are emerging from the era which set up glittering duds as its mileposts. Boni de Castellane, dying in 1932, had outlived his day.

Side Glances By Clark

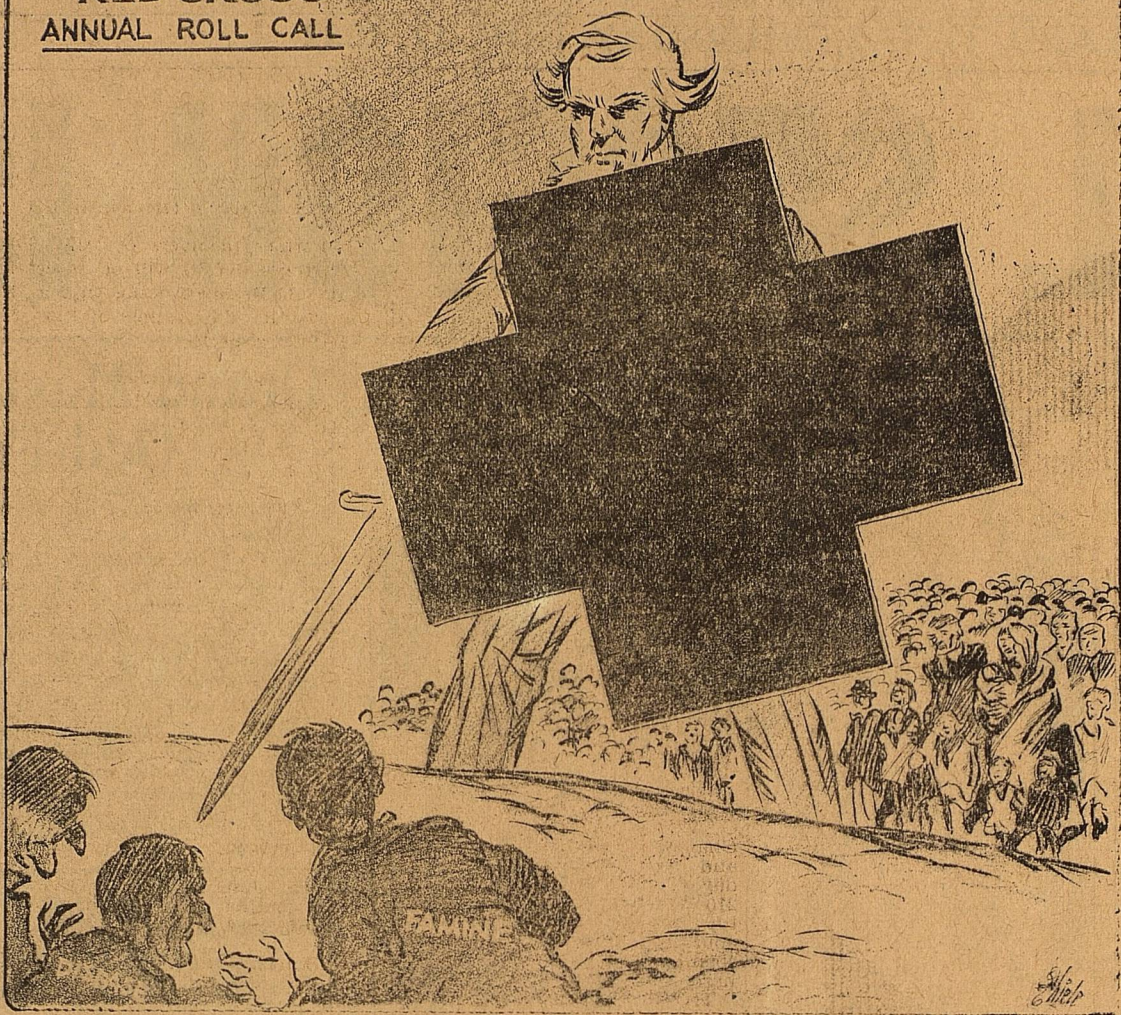


REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
© 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

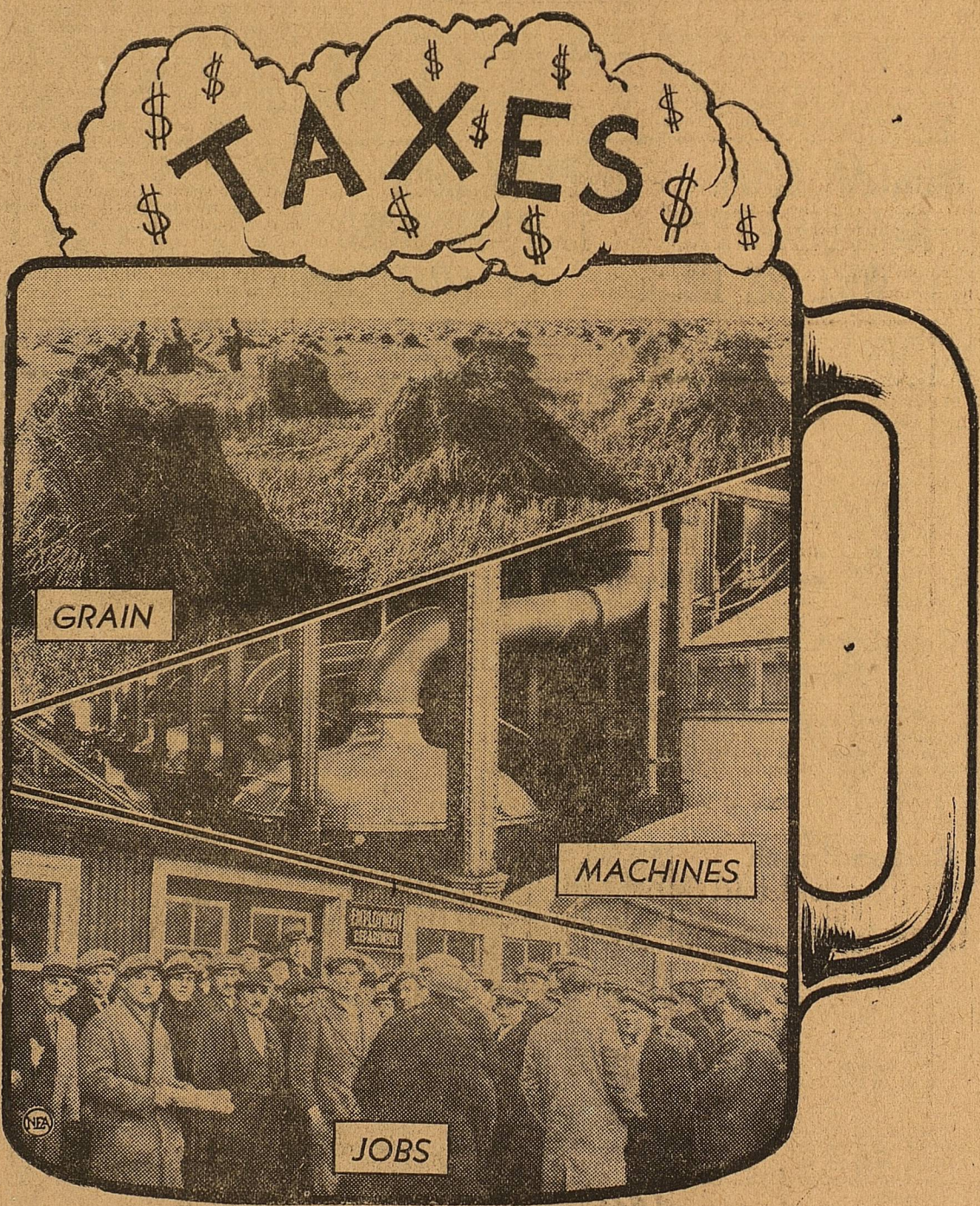
"Why don't you try a new personality on him?
Let your hair grow, or wear glasses."

The Protecting Shield—Drive Starts Friday

RED CROSS
ANNUAL ROLL CALL



Would Beer's Return Help
Farmer and Unemployed?



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of six stories dealing with the return of beer, a movement intensified by the recent elections.

By WELIS THORNTON
NEA Service Writer

Suppose beer came back tomorrow! Would it bring jobs to millions? Would it bring money piling into the U. S. Treasury? Would it use much of our tremendous farm crop surplus? Would it kill off the racketeer?

These questions have only one honest answer. And that is, "No body knows!" First in importance in these times are the jobs. Very enthusiastic claims have been made. Augustus A. (Budweiser) Busch says 1,250,000 men. The A. F. of L. estimates 1,500,000. Other estimates have run up as high as 2,000,000 for the brewing and allied trades.

Well, let's see. In the last pre-prohibition census year, 1914, about 80,000 men were employed in brewing, and roughly 150,000 in the retail trade (saloons, bartenders, etc.). There were perhaps 16,000 in the allied trades of bottles, corks, barrels, etc. Now that makes only a little more than 250,000 men working at beer and brewing in 1914.

Of course the country is bigger now, but it is also true that machinery has improved in brewing as well as in so many other lines, and would replace many of the jobs of 1914. Many states as such would remain dry even though national prohibition was abolished. Nobody knows whether the new generation of drinkers, whose taste has been educated to the strong concoctions of the bootleg era, would drink as

much beer as their fathers did. So it takes a lot of optimism to bring the jobs above a half million at most, and it might even fall as low as the 1914 figure of 250,000.

Against this gain, however, you must set off a good share of the speakasy proprietors, bartenders, bootleggers, delivery boys, truckmen, hijackers and prohibition agents who have jobs under the present regime.

Maybe you don't like to think of some of these as jobs, but they are, and many of them would vanish if beer became legal. The federal government alone has been arresting 60,000 a year, so you can guess how many escape. The bootleg industry, further, is decentralized, has small-unit production, is inefficient. The organized brewery is centralized, has big-unit production, is most efficient.

Money and Jobs
Even that might be a clear gain, because the jobs would be honest and legal and aboveboard. But that is a gain in the quality of jobs, not the quantity. The point is that the expected gain in jobs through beer apparently has been greatly exaggerated; nobody knows what the net gain in the number of jobs would be, though the gain in conditions of those jobs is unquestionable.

Now how about money? The government, with a huge deficit, and running behind about a half billion every year, needs money badly. Will beer bring it in?

Here there is general agreement that beer will bring the government a lot of money. But how much? The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment says a billion a year. So does the New York Hotel Men's Association. John J. Ras-

kob recently estimated a billion a year, including liquor wines. The Investment Bankers' Association says \$750,000,000. Over in 1919, just before prohibition, the beer tax had been boosted to six dollars a barrel. That tax, by the way, is still in effect, never having been repealed. At that rate it is estimated that beer would bring in some \$300,000,000. There would be a saving on the millions being spent annually for enforcement, but it would be partially offset by the expense of collecting the new tax. On this basis one might estimate \$350,000,000 a year if 75 per cent of the people find themselves living in states which allow them to have their beer.

There would be further savings in courts and jails. Some 66 per cent of federal prisoners are now liquor cases, with a corresponding proportion of federal prisoners being supported in jail by taxes. A competent estimate places this saving to the federal government at \$4,000,000 every year for care of prisoners alone. Governor-elect C. M. C. of Michigan plans a wholesale pardoning of Volstead act prisoners after he takes office, in view of the reputation of the dry law by the erstwhile "life for a pint" state.

Hello Company
A Big Business

NEW YORK. (UP)—America's newest and oddest business—telephone answering—has become a giant. Two years ago it was nothing. Today it owns property valued at more than \$1,000,000, employs 500 persons, and has thousands of customers.

Three companies operate in Manhattan alone. There are other companies in 30 American cities. But already the prophets of the new enterprise are talking consolidation and mergers so the number is likely to be reduced.

This is the way the business works. Mr. Jones telephones Mr. Brown to find out when he will pay that \$16.75. When Mr. Brown's phone rings, a light goes on in the telephone answering station. Mr. Brown does not answer, so a sweet voiced young woman answers for him. She has her instructions and tells Mr. Jones that Mr. Brown is out of town.

The telephone answering industry has made remarkable progress," said Sherman Amsden, president of the oldest New York companies, "but we've got to have some stability. Right now, I'm working on a consolidation plan that ought to put the industry right up among them."

Amsden's company has a dozen exchanges in various parts of New York. He serves more than 3,000 clients. (The entire industry has more than 10,000 customers.) The telephone line of each client is connected with one of the exchanges. Amsden's girls are not "operators" but "secretaries." They will transact any business from the awakening of the client in the morning to ordering his groceries. The service costs \$14 a month; \$10.50 to the telephone answering company, and \$3.50 to the telephone company for additional wiring.

Doctors and professional men are the largest users, although the customers include many others.

ever fell woefully below their estimates, and the beer tax might do the same. However, even a quarter of a billion dollars a year is not to be sneezed at by any government.

In short, beer won't balance the budget, but it would be a big help. The idea that restored beer would be a big boom for the farmers has been exploded. One of the talking points used by the drys in persuading Congress to propose national prohibition during the war was the immense saving of wheat. That may have been important in the days of war-time shortage, but not now when farmers burn their grain for fuel.

Practically no oats, wheat, or corn bent into beer bottles, though 30 per cent of the barley did. But the barley, rice, hops and rye used in beer-brewing are minor parts of the U. S. grain crop. The National Grange is squarely against beer. It figures that the farmer is selling more daily products to milk and ice-cream dealers since prohibition.

Would legal beer eliminate the racketeer? Again, nobody knows. It would certainly deal a heavy blow in places like Chicago and New York where the beer racket is organized on a huge scale. But several small brewers in Chicago, have already declared that the beer racketeer has such a big money stake in his business that he isn't going to give up without a bitter struggle. Al Capone's interests are said to operate 35 breweries in Chicago right now.

These small brewers feel certain that if they were to resume making legal beer the racketeers would be in their offices the next day telling them to whom they could deliver their beer, and at what prices. But this seems an extreme view.

What effect it would have on the whiskey racket indirectly, again nobody knows. There would still be a demand for whiskey among drinkers who would be unsatisfied with the very mild 2.5 per cent beer brews proposed, and where there is a demand there is always somebody to supply—at a price. But there is no question that legal beer would also deal a blow, though a lighter one, to the whiskey racket.

What of Business?
Probably the biggest immediate effect, on business would be from the huge sums brewers would have to spend to modernize plants which have lain idle, most of them, since 1920. Replacements, building, and new machinery have been completely estimated at \$200,000,000. Col. Jake (Knickerbocker) Ruppert has \$2,000,000 ready to put into his New York plant; Brooklyn's Henry C. Belts (Lager) has a million; the Schlitz firm (which made Milwaukee famous), \$3,000,000; Busch, \$7,000,000 in St. Louis.

All that would help. The brewers' big horses may be gone for ever, but some 50,000 motor trucks and 200,000 railroad cars would be needed to carry the products of the restored breweries. That would help, too.

All these estimates, or more properly, guesses, boil down to this: If beer were legalized the government would get a big revenue, employment would be improved in quality even if not greatly increased, the grain surplus would be little affected, the beer racket would be dealt a heavy, but perhaps not a mortal, blow.

NEXT: How will the sale of beer be handled? What plans have been proposed, and what plans do other countries use?

THREE GUESSES



The Town Quack

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

Now that Jimmy Walker is taking another trip to Europe, a newspaper reader suggests that it is about time for Mrs. Walker to get a trip. He suggests that she make it to Reno.

A ranchman said the other day that a town hunter who can't tell a rabbit from a calf surely is a nuisance, and a farmer standing nearby said the same thing applied to the fellow who can't tell a chicken from a wild bird.

Jack Hazletine says he doesn't file his nails. He cuts them off and throws them away.

The prize fighter was inconsistent who announced that he was retiring permanently from the fight game, and then turned around and got married.

A football fan told me there was one thing about the new rules. The democratic voter who picked this year to vote a republican ticket.

"Concise is a form of ill health," says a scientist. I guess the fellow who pats himself on the back has the lumbago.

A sports writer made the statement that when a school fires a coach it isn't news, but when they fire one after it has lost, well, anyway, most schools would have had some serious shake-ups this season. Few coaches have had opportunities to be called wizards.

Bob Preston doesn't believe beer is coming back because he hasn't seen any signs to that effect on the drug store windows.

The republican candidate who said better times were just around the corner went around the corner and found Salt Creek.

A republican paper said that at least the democrats don't win elections on the installment plan.

Back in Arkansas, where one of our staff members was born, a farmer was so lazy that he tried to sell his farm to the county for a poor tax.

Swapping Yarns
with Col. True

Col. True maintains a standing invitation to others to write to him and tell of their own extraordinary experiences. No holds barred. Address Col. True, in care of The Reporter-Telegram.

Dear Colonel True:
Did you see all those ravens flying over town Monday afternoon? There must have been thousands of them. They were just about as thick as they could be in a line that reached from horizon to horizon.

When I saw them, I was reminded of a big flight of wild geese I saw one time in South Texas. These geese were so thick overhead that they shut off the sunlight from the ground. Consequently it got to be right cold. And there those poor geese were—the sun beating down on their backs and freezing temperature below them—even a strong constitution couldn't stand that. They started dying of pneumonia and it rained dead geese for 16 days.

MRS. HARRY HAIGHT.
Madam: Yes, I saw those ravens—a scraggly stream averaging about four ravens wide, but stretching out for a long distance. Nothing very

remarkable about it, but it did cause me to remember a plague of grasshoppers I saw in Kansas a few years ago.

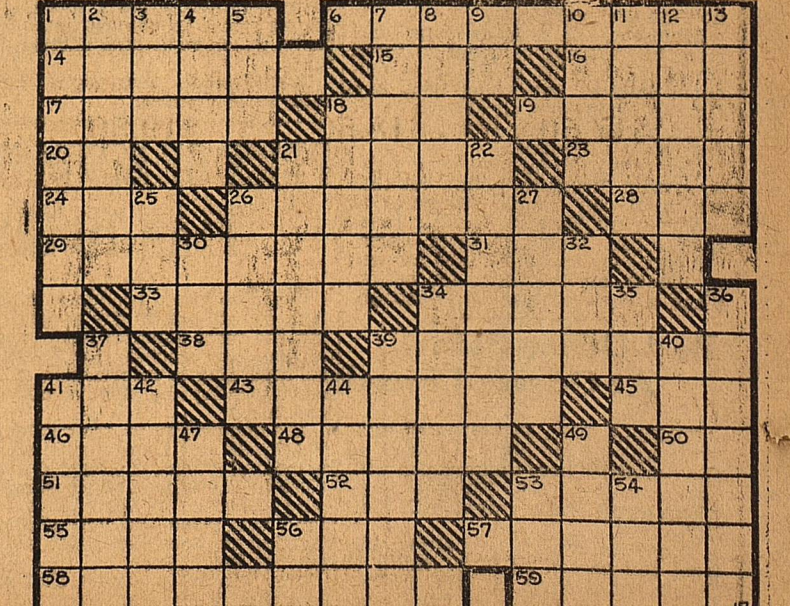
That drove of insects, flying high up in the air, was weeks in coming over. They sent out small scouting parties every day and cleaned off everything there was to eat on the ground. One bunch carried off my best milch cow, and set her down again a few miles farther on, milked dry.

One of the grasshoppers dropped down into my chicken yard and a big rooster swallowed him. I never was so surprised in my life. The grasshopper just flew off with the rooster.

While this grasshopper flight was still under way, I took an airplane up and landed on that huge layer of insects. A most peculiar sight. All I could see in any direction was grasshopper backs. I took off again and flew four hours before I came to the side of the straits of grasshoppers and could get back to earth again.

Austria

HORIZONTAL
1 People racial-ly allied to the Huns.
6 Last royal rulers of Aus-tria.
14 Feather.
15 Chart.
16 Spirit.
17 Flower leaf.
18 To slush.
19 Horizontal band on an escutcheon.
20 Half an em.
21 Great lawgiver (Bibl.).
22 To ascend.
23 Data.
26 Instant.
28 Mesh of lace.
29 Small fish.
31 Monkey.
33 Dogma.
34 To trample, as 56 Pin.
35 Under the foot.
36 Urchin.
38 Not spiritual.
41 To wazer.
43 Venerated.
45 Twice.
46 Sheat.
48 Giver.
50 Street (abbr.).
51 Servian coin.
52 To make lace.
53 Rock formed by consolidation of clay.
55 Concludes.
56 Pin.
57 Negotiator.
58 Scattered.
59 Ringlet.
1 To pacify.
2 Capital of Aus-tria.
3 Social insect.
4 Royal.
5 Sun.
7 Diverts.
8 Thin metal plate.
9 Spain.
10 Commander.
11 Substance used on violin bows.
12 Elastic side piece in a shoe.
13 Icey rain.
18 Heavenly body.
21 Wealthy.
22 Auto device.
25 Work of skill.
26 Person under full age.
27 Celebrity.
28 Debutante.
32 Organ of hearing.
34 Playing card.
35 A dip.
36 Long loose overcoat.
37 Constellation pictured as the twins.
39 Housekeeping.
40 Passageways between tiers of seats.
41 Augured.
42 Serves.
44 Chooses by ballot.
45 To grate harshly upon.
46 To scorch.
49 To harden.
54 Beer.
56 Pair.



SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Mrs. Preston Reads Paper on the China Of France and Italy

Continuing the study course for the year, "Glass and China," Mrs. Sam Preston presented a paper on the china of Italy and France Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of the Wednesday club. Mrs. Elliott Cowden was hostess at her home, 201 North C.

Roll call was answered with current events.

Members attending were Meses. J. M. DeArmond, Frank Elkin, Andrew Fasken, M. R. Hill, Sam Preston, Homer Rowe, Clarence Schaubauer and W. G. Whitehouse.

Students of Fine Arts Teachers Present Program

A third program under the direction of the Fine Arts Teachers association was presented Wednesday morning at chapel exercises of the North ward school.

Marjorie Barron, Mary Jean Hull, H. G. Bedford Jr., and Billie Ryan of the McCormick studio gave a skit, "The Program." A violin solo was played by Frances Wade of the Watson studio. Isabelle McClinton playing the accompaniment.

Frances Lynn Meeks of the Johnson studio read a negro dialect, "Just Cause." Students of the Watson studio, Lulu Vanlandingham and Norine Earber, sang a vocal duet, "Ring Sweet Bells" by Bilbro. They were accompanied at the piano by Frances Lowe Peters.

"Rocked by the Breeze" was played by Louise Cox, a student of Wallace Wimberly. Joe Wimberly Haygood of the Vickers studio presented the reading, "Friday Cats." A student of the Kannon studio, Freda Faye Turner, played a piano solo, "Fairy Bells."

Peppy Partners Party

Invitations are being received by members of the Peppy Partners' B. Y. P. U. for a "kid" party at 7:30 Friday evening in the Sunday school annex of the First Baptist church.

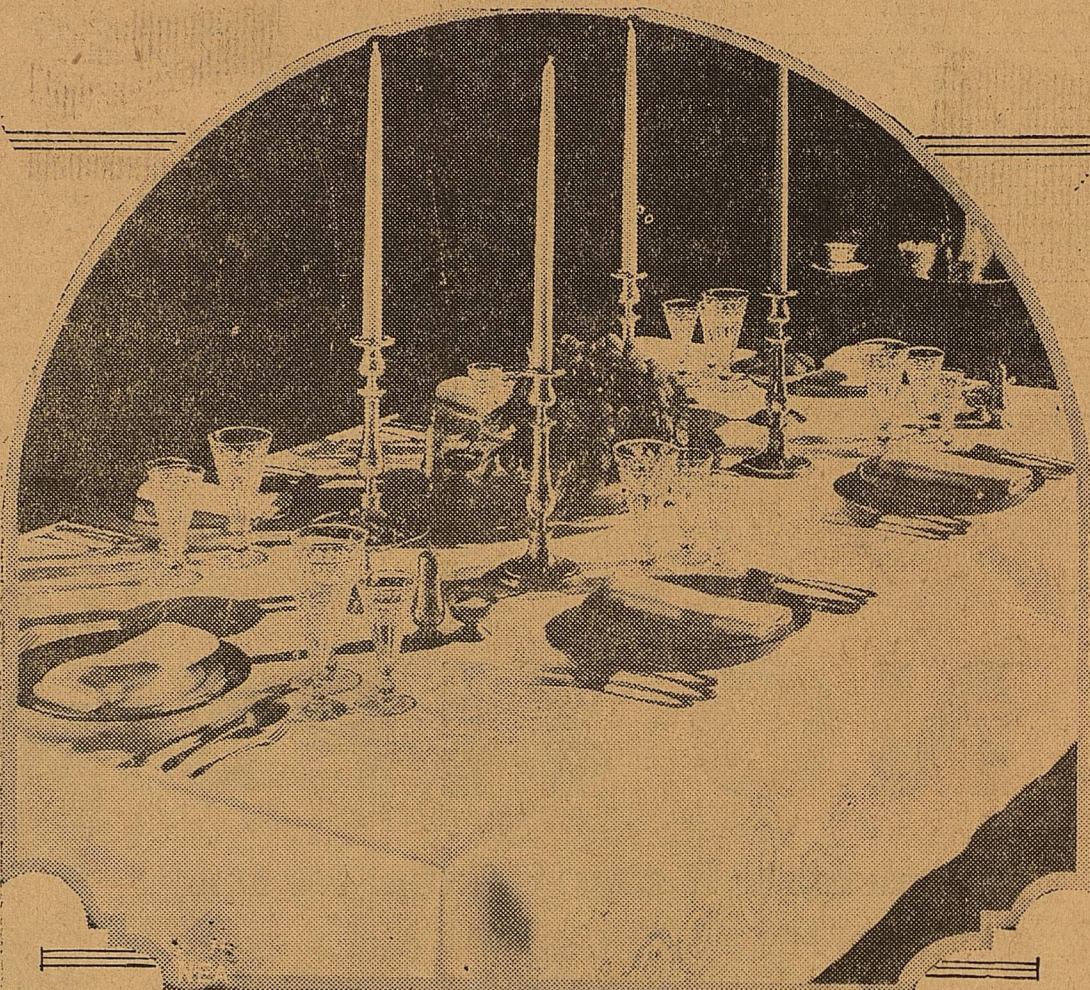
Former members of the organization will be honored.

This Woman Lost 45 Pounds of Fat

"Dear Sirs: For 3 months I've been using your salts and am very much pleased with results. I've lost 45 lbs., 6 inches in hips and bust measure. I've taken 2 bottles—one lasting 5 weeks. I had often tried to reduce by dieting but never could keep it up, but by cutting down and taking Kruschen I've had splendid results. I highly recommend it to my friends."—Mrs. Carl Wilson, Mantion, Mich.

To lose fat SAFELY and HARMLESSLY, take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast—don't miss a morning. To hasten results go light on fatty meats, potatoes, cream and pastries—a bottle lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle—but don't take chances—be sure it's Kruschen—your health comes first—get it at any drugstore in America. If not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle—money back. (Adv. 5)

Early Thanksgiving Preparations Save Much Work and Worry, Says Sister Mary



Don't overcrowd your Thanksgiving table this year with decorations. It is much smarter to have elegant simplicity, with a warm color note to your whole set-up. Your damask cloth may be one of the new gorgeous green ones.

This is the first of two special articles on preparation of your Thanksgiving dinner.

It's Thanksgiving time again and to many of us Thanksgiving means turkey and cranberry sauce with the potatoes and onions and turnips and squash that "got into a regular flutter when the farmer's wife gave them each a taste of the very same kind of butter."

Others may choose chicken, duck, guinea fowl, pork, rabbit, or other game with their proper accompaniments, and vegetables. But whatever your choice, keep the menu simple and as typical of Colonial days as is possible.

Much of the preparation for the Thanksgiving dinner can be completed the day before if the hostess plans carefully. Some of the tasks can even be taken care of early in the week.

Make Preparations Early

Go over the china, glass, silver and table linen that you will need and be sure they are in readiness. This should be done Monday or on Tuesday, because Wednesday is a busy day with its extra marketing and cooking for Thursday.

Decide on your centerpiece early in the week and order it. Replenish such staples as salt and sugar in or-

der to relieve your grocer from too heavy deliveries at the last minute.

Order your turkey or whatever you decide to serve a week before Thanksgiving. This gives your butcher time to find exactly what you want and assures you the best. Don't forget to have the turkey or other fowl delivered to you drawn and cleaned.

The size of your family will undoubtedly influence your choice of "turkey." The small family may find chicken more suitable to its needs and the menu will be quite satisfactory in every way.

Miss Evelyn McCall Weds B'Spring Man

Mr. and Mrs. William A. McCall have announced the marriage of their daughter, Evelyn, to Dr. Brittie S. Cox of Big Springs.

Dr. and Mrs. Cox are at home in Big Springs.

Turkey Menu

Fruit Cup Served in Red Apples
Roast Turkey with Chestnut Stuffing
Mashed Potatoes Giblet Gravy
Cranberry Jelly
Home-made Pickles
Creamed Onions
Buttered Squash
Jellied Cabbage Salad
Pumpkin Pie

Nuts Coffee
Sweet cider, spiced cider cup or grape juice can be served with the meal.

If chicken is substituted for turkey, the same menu can be used if the following one is preferred:

Chicken Menu

Cream of Tomato Soup with Whipped Cream
Roast Chicken
Oyster Stuffing
Candied Sweet Potato Balls
Broccoli in Hot Lemon Butter
Pickled Peaches Celery Hearts
Waldorf Salad with Cream Cheese Balls

Indian Pudding Nuts Coffee
Sweet cider, spiced cider cup or grape juice can be served with the meal.

The fruit for the fruit cup can be washed and put on ice Wednesday but the apples cannot be made into cups, nor the fruit actually prepared for serving, until an hour before dinner time. Chill until ready to serve.

Make the cranberry jelly Tuesday or Wednesday.

The chicken menu means a little more work on Thursday, because the salad can't be made the day before and the pudding must be baked while the dinner is cooking so it can be served warm.

Clean the broccoli, celery and lettuce on Wednesday. Take care of the chicken as suggested for turkey and cook the sweet potatoes ready to cut with vegetable cutter on Wednesday.

Serve the Indian, pudding with vanilla ice cream.

Make the Waldorf salad of apples, nuts and raisins.

Serve spiced cider cup with the meal.

WOMAN THAT PAYS?

LOS ANGELES.—It doesn't matter if you are poor and your divorced wife rich, you have to support your children. That's the gist of a decision by Judge Dudley Valentine when Mrs. Mollie Finerman hailed her former husband before him for failure to provide for their children. The verdict that Ben Finerman must pay \$15 a week for his children's support was rendered despite his contention that he had given his wife \$200,000 when she obtained her divorce.

* France and other parts of western Europe receive less rain than eastern United States.

Mrs. Allen Tolbert Hostess to Mothers' Self Culture Club

Mrs. Allen Tolbert was hostess to members of the Mothers' Self Culture club Wednesday afternoon at her home, 900 West Louisiana.

Mrs. J. D. Young, president, conducted the business session. Mrs. Duke Kimbrough directed the program on "Spain and Portugal." She read a brief history of Spain, illustrating with a map.

Mrs. T. R. Wilson told of the points of interest in Portugal and Mrs. Young lectured on "Spain and Glimpses of Granada." Lantern slides illustrated her lecture.

Members attending were Meses. T. Paul Barron, Sam Cummings, C. M. Goldsmith, J. M. Haygood, L. C. Link, Earl Payne, Duke Kimbrough, J. H. Rhoden, M. R. Seymour, J. S. Schow, J. M. Speed, Fred Turner, T. R. Wilson, Fred Wright, W. E. Whitcombe, J. D. Young and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson Jr. Honored With Dinner Party

Mr. Ned Watson and Miss Lydie C. Watson honored Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Watson Jr. of Lubbock and friends with a dinner Wednesday evening at the Watson home, 210 W. Ohio. Mr. Watson, night editor of "The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal," and Mrs. Watson have been spending part of their honeymoon here visiting relatives.

The dining room was decorated in orchid Christmas daisies, the centerpiece with rose and white chrysanthemums; place cards were miniature brides and grooms with inscribed sentiments characteristic of guests, and nut cups were wedding bells and orange blossoms. The living room was decorated with bronze chrysanthemums.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Flanagan Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Watson, R. C. Hankins, and the honorees.

A birthday gift from the newly married couple to Mrs. C. C. Watson was placed on the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson left today for Lubbock, where they will make their home.

Personals

Homer W. Rowe and Leon Goodman are in Colorado today on a business trip.

T. R. Wilson is spending today on a hunting trip.

Mrs. Neil Henderson of Odessa

Announcements

Friday

The Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. Troy Elland, 907 South D street, Friday afternoon at 3:30.

Former members of the Peppy Partners' BYPU will be entertained at 7:30 Friday evening with a "kid" party in the annex of the First Baptist church.

Saturday

Mmes. Jack Hazeltine and O. C. Harper will entertain members of the Thursday club in the evening at 7:30 at Hotel Scharbauer.

Y. W. A. Meeting at Home of Miss Kerby

Miss Ruby Kerby, 1802 West Wall, was hostess to members of the Y. W. A. Tuesday evening.

Miss Evelyn Adams directed a program on "A Handclasp Around the World." She was assisted by Misses Kerby, Lois Walker, Marguerite Bivins and Marjorie Ward.

Other members attending were Meses Imogene Cox, Alma Lee Norwood and Annie Faye Dunagan.

visited in Midland Wednesday.

Mrs. Joseph Dorsey visited with her mother, Mrs. Bertha Johnson, in Big Spring Wednesday.

Homer Rowe made a business trip to Lamesa and Brownfield Wednesday.

John Mitchell made a business in Big Spring Wednesday.

R. E. Nelson and J. N. Gregory of San Angelo are in Midland attending a check meeting of oil scouts.

Mrs. G. R. Brumley of Hobbs passed through Midland Wednesday en route to her home from Denton, where she visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ryan have had as their guest this week R. B. Boyle of the Texas Electric company in Fort Worth.

Mrs. E. Thornton of Stanton visited friends in Midland Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Scharbauer are in Midland from their ranch near Florey.

Mrs. Wyckliff Skinner and Mrs. H. S. Hinton of Odessa were in Midland this morning.

Mrs. W. M. Neill of Odessa visited friends in Midland Wednesday afternoon.

Birth, Resurrection Of Christ Studied

The life of Christ, from His birth to His resurrection was studied Tuesday afternoon at the regular weekly meeting of the Church of Christ Bible class. The Rev. J. A. McCall taught the lesson.

Thirteen members attended.

How Doctors Treat Colds and Coughs

To break up a cold overnight and relieve the congestion that makes you cough, thousands of physicians are now recommending Calotabs, the nameless colomel compound tablets that give you the effects of colomel and salts without the unpleasant effects of either.

One or two Calotabs at bedtime with a glass of sweet milk or water. Next morning your cold has vanished, your system is thoroughly purified and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you wish, no danger.

Calotabs are sold in 10c and 35c packages at drug stores. (Adv.)

One of the most beautiful sights in the Hawaiian Islands is the moonlight rainbow.

MADAM LAVVONE

World Noted Psychologist, Medium and Palmist.

She finds lost articles, gives advice in business and many other things of importance. Love affairs.

Office Hours: 8:30 A. M.-11:00 P. M.

HOTEL SCHARBAUER

Room 226
Phone or come for appointment.

RAGE UNBRIDLED

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the famous animal painter, Paul Bransom... inspired by the fierce battle between wild mustang stallions on the western ranges... fighting to the death with flashing teeth and slashing hoofs. "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

"Nature in the Raw is seldom MILD"

LUCKY STRIKE

"IT'S TOASTED"

CIGARETTES

Copr. 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

No raw tobaccos in Luckies —that's why they're so mild

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

BEAUTY SERVICE

SPECIAL ONE WEEK

2 PERMANENT WAVES \$5

Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c

PHONE 822

OUR BEAUTY SHOP

Mrs. Nichols—Mr. Boeh

306 N. Main

SHOE REPAIRING

AT NEW LOW PRICES

Men's rubber heels.....30c	Ladies' leather or rubber taps.....25c
Men's half soles, 65c, 85c & \$1	Ladies' soles.....75c, heels free
Boot soles.....\$1 and \$1.25	Children's work in proportion.

COWBOY BOOTS, SHOP MADE, AT LOWEST PRICES

\$17.50 \$18.50 \$19.50

We have a full crew of expert boot makers, designers and repair men. We will make the boot you want, in your correct fit, at the above extra-low charges.

EXPERT SADDLE REPAIRING AT THESE LOW PRICES:

Saddle linings, best grade, \$7.50. 3-inch stirrup leathers, \$6.50.

Other saddle repairs proportionately low. We have been making cowboy saddles for 20 years, pleasing our customers. Let us figure with you on a new saddle, made to your order, at a surprisingly low figure.

O. W. JOLLY

BOOT AND SADDLE SHOP

Old Dorsey Stand—111 West Texas
First door West of Hokus Pokus

FOOTBALL SKETCHES

By R. C. HANKINS

A clipping good morning this morning, eh what?

Here's an offering of numerous scribbles, taken from here and there and all credit taken here and here:

Two of Cleveland's oldest rival schools, Case and Western Reserve, recently met in their traditional encounter on the gridiron and here's what happened:

Case rolled up 18 first downs to Reserve's 0; made 251 yards to 85; completed 5 passes to 1; suffered 25 yards in penalties to 70; and kept the ball in Reserve's territory for 55 minutes of the 60-minute game—and yet lost 13-7.

Reserve scored its touchdown on the one pass it completed and a 55-yard return of a punt.

If Ira Giffin, chief deputy of Sheriff Wesley Brewer, hadn't been a loyal Tennessee football fan, it is probable that the Vols would have lost to the Duke Blue Devils recently.

The morning of the game Giffin received a letter from C. E. Register, chief deputy of the Fulton county, Ga., sheriff's office.

It asked that J. P. Winn be arrested on a misdemeanor charge.

We understand this man is a football player on the team of the University of Tennessee," the letter said.

Giffin took no chances. He appeared at the University the following Monday, after "Breezy" Winn, the only "Winn" on the Vols' roster, had kicked the field goal that won for them 16-13.

And it turned out that "Breezy" wasn't the guy after all. The warrant called for the arrest of a fellow who played professional baseball.

They're doing a lot of guessing at "what might have been" at John Carroll university of Cleveland.

And "what might have been" turns out to be Mike Sebastian, that trouble raising, Pitt back, who recently ran roughshod over the mighty team of Notre Dame.

Two years ago, according to Pat McDonnell, Carroll football official, Sebastian showed up at the institution. Mike was just out of a Sharon, Pa., high school and was contemplating entering Carroll.

But I didn't pay any particular attention to him because there were so many other new boys dropping in at the same time," McDonnell says. "He was just window-shopping as you might say, and I never gave him a thought when he didn't come back to have another look."

But Pat wishes he had.

It was brother against brother in the recent football tussle between Tennessee and Vanderbilt freshmen teams.

The brothers were Foster and Wade Hampton. When it came time for the boys to select a school for higher education, Foster picked Tennessee and Wade picked Vandy.

When they lined up for the game, the boys found themselves facing one another—Foster plays right guard for Tennessee and Wade left guard for Vandy.

The boys showed there was no brotherly love lost during the game.

Kiki Cuyler, fleet Chicago Cubs' outfielder, recently visited Jimmy Campbell, Flint sportsman, and here is a tale he told of his hunting.

Cuyler went after moose 150 miles north of Fort Francis in Canada. Before he and his party returned to civilization they accounted for two moose and three deer.

Cuyler's moose weighed 1500 pounds. He brought back the head on the front of his car.

The nation's leading football point scorer, Lou Bush, halfback for Massachusetts State, isn't the pet of the center on the part of the quarterback who gives him the ball on the six-inch line to push over for an easy score. Lou makes his points "honest."

This leading scorer who is well on the way to 125 points for the season, is the team's best touchdown man. True, he is fed the ball at every scoring opportunity, but "we give him the ball when we want to score because he's our best touchdown man," is the way Coach Mel Taube puts it.

Last year the youth had a chance to cop national honors, but finished third. This year he's so far out in front that it's unlikely anyone will catch him.

The lad only weighs 145 pounds and is five feet six inches tall. Many of his touchdowns are made on forward passes and run back of punts. He has one run of 97 yards to his credit after receiving a kick.

His longest dash came last year—a 90-yard saunter down the field after a kickoff in the game with Bowdoin.

Short stuff.

The combined total of home runs made by members of the Chicago Cubs during the 1932 season did not equal Babe Ruth's record of 60 set in 1927.

Ed Prante, 22-year-old Colorado heavyweight, is 6 feet 5 inches tall and weighs 20. He's won 21 of 28 bouts by knockouts.

Up and through the Northwestern game this year, Purdue has not been held scoreless in 46 games.

The Detroit Tigers have farmed out Art Tomson, Berea, Ohio, pitcher, to the Huntington, W. Va. team of the Middle Atlantic league.

Notre Dame has a list of 140 plays to be worked on a football field—70 on either side of the line.

The Marchioness, world's champion 3-year-old trotting filly, has been sold by Mrs. Ralph R. Keeler, Auburn, N. Y., to a party in Italy. The reported sale price is \$12,000.

Dan McGugin, coach of Vanderbilt, and Curley Bird, Maryland head man, are the two oldest coaches in point of service in the Southern conference. Dan has been with the Commodores for 29 years, and Curley has tutored the Old Liners for 21 years.

Gar Davidson's first year as coach of the Army's football team will find him with only three of this year's regulars back. They are Brown, Jablonka and Kopsak.

Andy Coakley, victim of a Christy Mathewson shutout victory during the Athletics-Giants world series of 1905, is now baseball coach at Columbia university.

DOESN'T WANT "IT"

BERLIN—One woman in the world who doesn't crave "sex appeal" is Miss Tony Sender, social democratic members of the German Reichstag. She recently went to court when a German publication caricatured her on the score of sex appeal. She lost her argument in court.

BILL BERRY THE BEAUTIFUL IS ONE OF BIG TEN'S FOOTBALL BRUISERS



Captain Gil Berry... a beauty and a bruiser.

By JIMMY DONAHUE
NEA Service Sports Writer

Whoever heard of a "lovely" football player?

The answer is at the University of Illinois in the person of Captain Gilbert I. Berry, the Abingdon, Ill., Assassin.

Berry, a raging terror on the gridiron, has to bear the disgrace of what the girls call "classic features." He dashes up and down the gridiron all afternoon, and in the evening has to hear himself referred to as "handsome."

He runs the ends, he crashes off tackle, he huris himself into an on-rushing pile of interference all afternoon—and then on Saturday night must take the rap for being beautiful.

The story of Gil Berry is marked by tragedy in the same measure that the story of Red Grange was full of financial success. He joined the Illinois ranks in 1929. As a member of the freshman squad, he was hailed as "another Red Grange."

Many promising youngsters were being hailed as Red Granges in that year, but they didn't come through. Gil reached the Urbana institution at the wrong time. Illinois had won the Big Ten championship in 1927 and 1928 and was up among the leaders in Berry's freshman year.

In 1930 the depression among football players started to set in at Illinois. Coach Bob Zuppke found himself searching for material. Berry seemed to be the only ball carrier he had.

For two years the condition continued. Zuppke tried to find some sort of help for Berry in his voyages. But there was always something the matter. The line was weak. The opposing secondary was too strong. There were no blockers like McMillan who had mowed down bodies in the path of Grange.

Berry was full of the old fight. In the Michigan game of 1931 he insisted on playing with a wrenched back. And in that game, though the Illini were snowed under by a score of 35 to 0, Berry starred at punting, passing and running. If it hadn't been for his heady tackling, the score might have reached clearing house figures.

This year, it's a little different at Illinois. The line is a bit stronger, and Zuppke has developed some backs who know about blocking.

In the recent Wisconsin game, which Illinois lost, 20 to 12, the handsome griddler grabbed the spotlight.

He took the opening kickoff on his own 11-yard line and scampered through the whole Badger team for 37 yards before going out of bounds on the two-yard line.

His next run came after receiving a punt. He ran to the Wisconsin 39-yard line. On the next play he passed to the quarterback, who beat it across the goal.

Thus he accounted for the team's two touchdowns. Who could ask for anything more "lovely" from one man?

The gals who look at the campus hero with longed eyes and better be advised. Gil is married. His wife was voted one of the six most popular and beautiful girls on the Illinois campus.

All of this "beautiful" business, of course, is not of Berry's desire. "It means little to me," he says, "and should mean nothing to anybody else. Being accepted as handsome is a detriment rather than a benefit, especially to me, because I am a football player."

And he is a football player!

DOWN HOME STRETCH
LUBBOCK.—The Texas Tech Matadors are starting down the home stretch of the greatest season in the school's history as they work out for the game with the New Mexico Lobos at Albuquerque next Saturday, Nov. 19. This is a Border States Athletic conference game.

Tech is not supposed in the coming fray to lose any of her standing of 1,000 per cent, although the New Mexicans are preparing to put up a strong fight.

The Lobos went down before the Matadors last year on the Tech field 32 to 7.

The game with Simmons university at Lubbock on Nov. 24 will wind up the season for the Matadors. There is a good deal of unofficial talk regarding a post season game with some of the outstanding teams of the Southwestern conference, and fans in West Texas are exceedingly anxious to see the scarlet clad warriors, who have already piled up a total of 331 points against their opponents, pitted against the country's best ball toters.

GRID CHART

SEASON STANDING

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
T. C. U.	8	0	1	.944	259	17
Texas	6	2	0	.750	165	43
Rice	6	2	0	.750	123	61
A. & M.	4	3	3	.550	75	57
S. M. U.	2	4	2	.375	42	64
Baylor	2	4	1	.357	58	80
Arkansas	1	5	1	.213	65	59

CONFERENCE STANDING

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
T. C. U.	4	0	0	1.000	92	12
Texas	3	1	0	.750	51	26
Rice	2	2	0	.500	38	39
A. & M.	1	1	2	.500	14	24
S. M. U.	1	2	1	.375	19	34
Arkansas	1	3	0	.250	6	66

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

T. C. U. 14, Texas 0.
A. & M. 14, Rice 7.
S. M. U. 13, Arkansas 7.
Texas Tech 14, Baylor 2.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
(With Last Year's Scores)

Friday at Fayetteville: Texas vs. Arkansas.
Saturday at Houston: T. C. U. (7) vs. Rice (6).
Saturday at Waco: S. M. U. (6) vs. Baylor (0).

SEASON'S RECORDS

T. C. U.	N. Texas Teachers	2
L. S. U.	Daniel Baker	3
Arkansas	Arkansas	12
A. & M.	Austin College	3
Baylor	Simmons	0
Texas	Texas	0

Texas

Daniel Baker	0
Centenary	13
Arkansas	0
Okla. State	10
Rice	6
S. M. U.	6
Baylor	0
T. C. U.	14

Baylor

St. Edwards	0
Loyola	20
Arkansas	26
A. & M.	0
T. C. U.	27
Texas	19
Tech	14

S. M. U.

N. Texas Teachers	0
Texas Tech	6
Rice	13
Syracuse	6
Centenary	13
Texas	14
A. & M.	0
Arkansas	0

Rice

Texas A. & I.	0
L. S. U.	8
S. M. U.	0
Loyola	7
Texas	18
Creighton	7
Arkansas	12
A. & M.	14

A. & M.

Texas Tech	0
Southwestern	0
Tulane	26
Sam Houston	14
Texas A. & I.	0
T. C. U.	17
Baylor	0
S. M. U.	0
Rice	7

Arkansas

Hendricks	10
Missouri Mines	20
T. C. U.	34
Baylor	6
L. S. U.	14
Rice	12
S. M. U.	13

Pitt Coach Picks Winners of Week

By DR. J. E. "JOCK" SUTHERLAND
Football Coach University of Pittsburgh

Two unbeaten teams face formidable tests in their games of Nov. 19. Pitt on that day meets Carnegie Tech, and Auburn goes up against a determined Georgia eleven.

The big test of two other unbeaten teams, Brown and Colgate, will come on Thanksgiving day at Providence, R. I.

Pitt goes into the Carnegie Tech game after a hard road trip and a hard game at Lincoln. Tech has rested three weeks for this game, having been idle Nov. 5 and having had an easy time of it against St. Xavier's last Saturday. This game is often an upset, and while I expect Pitt to win, the score probably will be close.

LEADING SCORERS

Player	Td	Sa	Pg	Pa	Ti
Oliver, hb, TCU	11	0	0	0	68
Koy, fb, Texas	8	0	2	50	0
Hilliard, hb, Texas	8	0	1	49	0
Brannon, qb, TCU	6	0	0	1	37
Spearman, hb, TCU	6	0	0	0	36
Wallace, hb, Rice	6	0	1	37	0
Stafford, hb, Texas	6	0	0	0	36
Domingue, qb, A&M	5	0	0	4	34
Dennis, qb, TCU	2	0	0	13	25
Thrasher, hb, Rice	4	0	0	0	24
Eidie, hb, Ark.	4	0	0	0	24
LaForge, hb, Ark.	3	0	0	0	18

Other predictions:
AUBURN vs. GEORGIA: I think undefeated Auburn has the edge.
SYRACUSE vs. COLUMBIA: The one-point defeat at the hands of Brown will give Columbia an impetus in this game that Syracuse will not be able to overcome.

OREGON STATE vs. FORDHAM: This should be a close game, but I like Oregon State.
HARVARD vs. YALE: Based largely on the showing each team made against Army, it is my guess that Yale will win.

NOIRE DAME vs. NAVY: Do you pick Navy?
CALIFORNIA vs. STANFORD: Stanford probably will come up for this game in good form and should win.

MONTANA vs. U. C. L. A.: It looks like a fairly easy game for U. C. L. A.
FLORIDA vs. GEORGIA TECH: Though Tech has been spotty this year, I expect Bill Alexander's team to score a victory over Florida.

TULANE vs. SEWANE: Tulane ought to have this game pretty well in hand throughout.
DUKE vs. NORTH CAROLINA: Duke has given indications this year of becoming a rising power under Wallace Wade's coaching. I pick Duke.

ARKANSAS vs. TEXAS: Texas has too much power for the Razorbacks.
TEXAS CHRISTIAN vs. RICE: This is likely to be a hard game with Texas Christian coming out ahead after receiving a few surprises.

TEXAS TECH vs. NEW MEXICO: Texas Tech seems to have enough to win.
ARIZONA vs. SAN DIEGO: Arizona.
NEBRASKA vs. OKLAHOMA: You saw what Nebraska did to us last week? Then you must know how I would guess this one.

MINNESOTA vs. MICHIGAN: Michigan's great resourcefulness will be needed in this game, but I think that is what Michigan will have.

IOWA vs. NORTHWESTERN: Even without Rentner, Northwestern will have enough to win this one.

WISCONSIN vs. CHICAGO: Unless Coach Stagg pulls some more surprises, Wisconsin appears to be the winner.

OHIO STATE vs. ILLINOIS: This game could have been guessed before the season ever opened. Ohio State is my choice.

PURDUE vs. INDIANA: Purdue, one of the really great teams of the country, should beat her old rival handily.

KANSAS vs. KANSAS AGGIES: Kansas' lead on Notre Dame, but I still think the Aggies will be the winner of this game.

MARQUETTE vs. WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON: Are you surprised that I pick W. and J.?

The city of Omsk, in Siberia, following the example of Peter the Great, imposed a tax on beards in 1929.

NO TIPS

Rule number 11 says: "Accept No Tips"

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FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 77

China Seeking National Unity

PEIPING, China. (UP)—Realization that before China can cope with external aggression and solve internal problems arising from her relations with Japan and Soviet Russia she must set her internal affairs in order has been expressed by ranking Chinese military and civilian leaders.

Faced with the Japanese recognition of Manchuria, an invasion of the autonomous Province of Jehol, increasingly serious operation by what are termed Communist bandits and the existence of virtually independent and separate governments in Canton, Nanking and Peiping, numerous prominent figures now are clamoring for Chinese unity.

Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, newly appointed Chinese Minister to France, has stressed the necessity of building China into a unified nation so as to discourage charges that this country is a geographical, not a political entity.

General Chang Chung-chang, former warlord of Shanling Province, who has been in retirement number of years, emerged from near oblivion to demand that China's militarists and politicians cease their bickering and concentrate upon the task of terminating the conflicts of personal interest which have kept China in a state of disunion for three decades.

VALUABLE FIND

VIENNA.—Browsing in the picture gallery of the Castle of Korompa in Czechoslovakia, an art expert found 30 paintings which he claims to be the work of old masters. Some of the artists represented, he says, are Leonardo da Vinci, Titian, Paolo Veronese, Van Dyck, Murillo, Velasquez, Tintoretto and Holbein. An Amsterdam expert declares them all to be originals.

1. Wanted

WANTED: 3-, 4- or 5-room furnished house north of railroad. Phone 335.

Mrs. R. E. Witty and Mrs. Foy Bell are to be the guests of Manager John Bonner at the Yucca Theatre tonight to see "Old Dark House." Bring this notice with you.

2. For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE: Good car; will take milch cow as part payment. Inquire Reporter-Telegram.

GOOD trailer, six shooter for young Jersey, fresh or fresh soon. Inquire Reporter-Telegram.

3. Apartments

TWO rooms, nicely furnished, in duplex, reasonable. Phone 731. 201 E. Dakota Ave.

15. Miscellaneous

PRIVATE instruction in saxophone, clarinet and all band instruments. Graduate Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and U. S. Army Band School, Washington, D. C. Paul C. Sneltzer, 315 North Baird.

194-Nov. 21-2 TURKEYS—Nice and fat for Thanksgiving and Christmas; 16c lb. Apply 311 North Carrizo.

ONE-TON Ford truck, Nash touring, Columbia victrola, stoves and furniture. Trade for feed, wood or anything of value. 211 West Indiana.

High Grade
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Goodyear Wingfoot rubber heels for women or men 35c
Men's shoe soles, 75c, \$1 & \$1.25
Ladies' shoe soles, 75c
Boot soles \$1.25 and \$1.50
Children's repairs at equally low prices.

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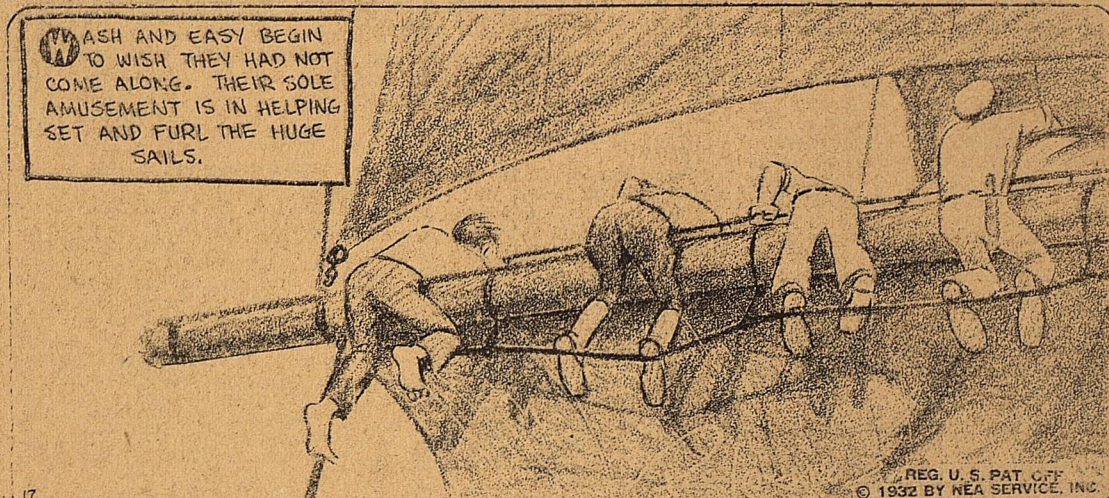
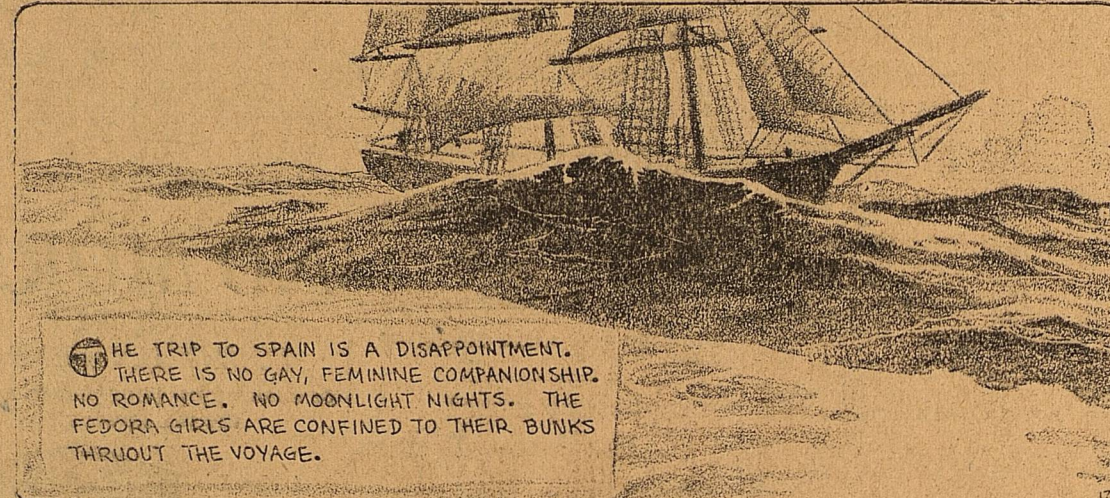
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Why, Giggolo!

By MARTIN

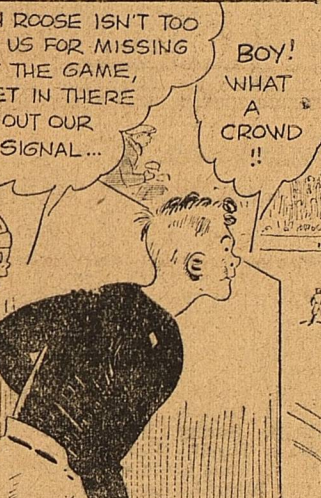
WASH TUBBS



A Rough Passage!

By CRANE

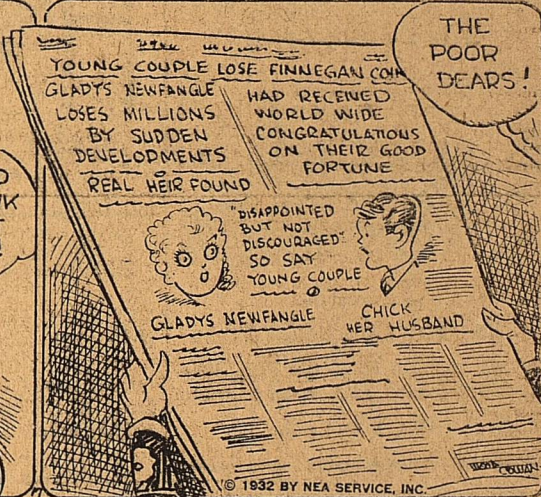
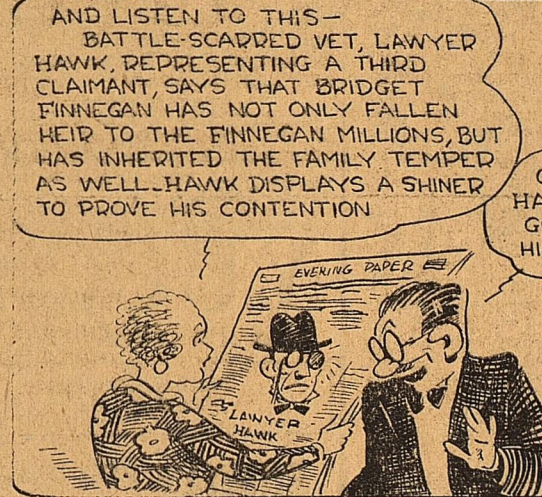
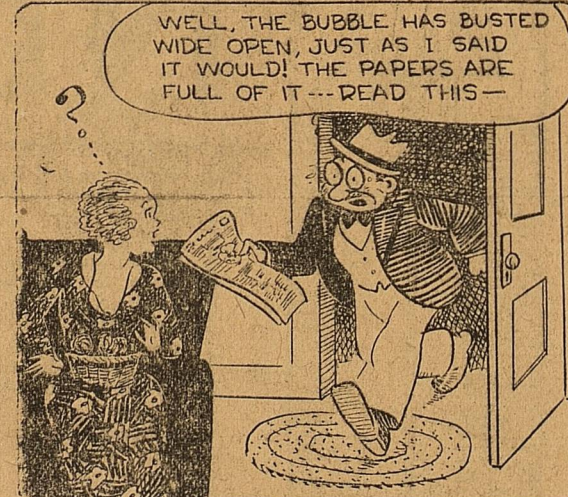
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



With only four minutes of play remaining in the fourth quarter, Red and Freckles are put in the line-up.... HOLD EVERYTHING!

By BLOSSER

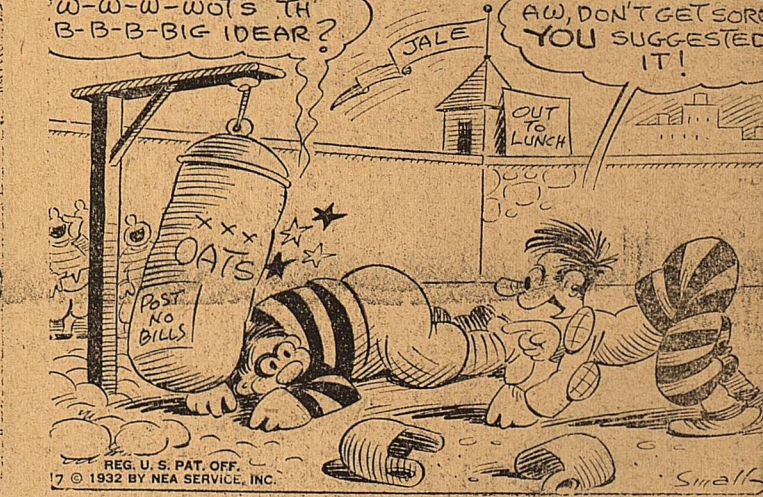
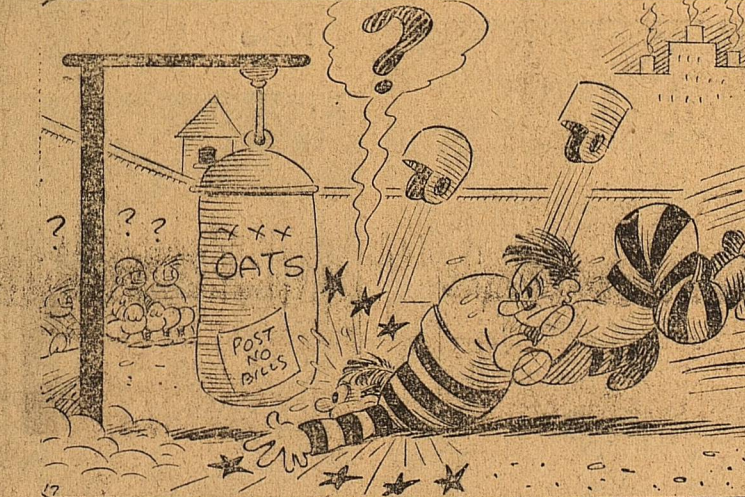
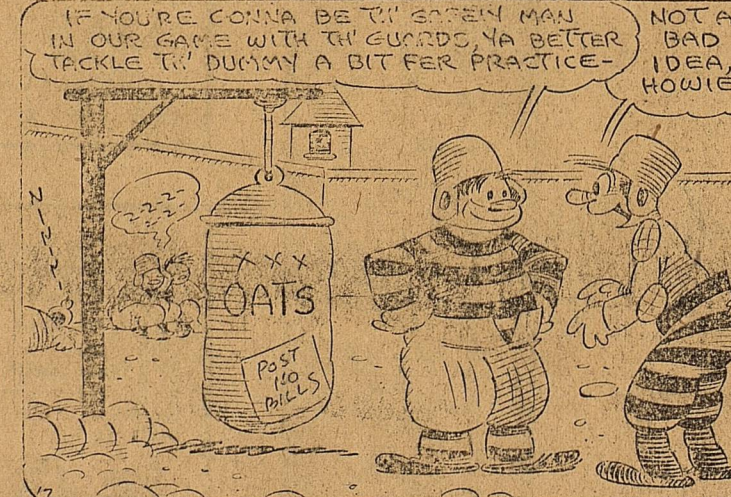
THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



The News Spreads!

By COWAN

SALESMAN SAM



Howie's Elected!

By SMALL

OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



So glad to know you, Mr. Hoople! It isn't much of a supper—and I hope you won't mind the smell of kraut and paint—Joe has been painting the kitchen!

Chawmed, my dear Mrs. Mertles!—The aroma of kraut is to my nostrils, ah—like the entrancing and subtle scent of jasmine wafting o'er the garden wall of an old pagoda. Egad!

AND WILL HE EAT!!

By AHERN

Under Dome Of Capitol

By GORDON K. SHEARER
United Press Staff Correspondent
AUSTIN, (UP).—When Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson moves to the "Governor's Mansion" in January, the Fergusons and the Dan Moody's will no longer vote at the same place.
— Since Governor Moody left office, they have both been residents of Enfield voting precinct in Austin. The mansion is in another precinct, which has its balloting at the county court house.
— During the four years they have been registered at the same Enfield precinct, the two political foes never have encountered each other at the voting place, nor at the precinct conventions.
— This November, the Fergusons voted shortly after 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Mrs. Dan Moody voted at a different hour. Former Governor Dan Moody did not cast a ballot.

By custom the office of secretary of state has come to be a woman's place in Texas. The salary of the office is limited by constitution to \$2,000 a year. This is believed to be one reason why men with families do not seek it. Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum, who was appointed by Governor Dan Moody and retained by Gov. Ross S. Sterling is the wife of A. K. McCallum, superintendent of Austin City schools.
— Mrs. J. E. King of San Antonio and Mrs. J. M. Loefer of Austin, both being mentioned as possible appointees under Mrs. Ferguson's administration.

A glance at the state constitution shows that the secretary of state goes in and out of office, coincident with the governor. This means that if Gov. Ross S. Sterling should resign before Mrs. Ferguson is inaugurated, Lieut. Gov. Witt would have the appointment of the secretary of state for the interim. In that event Miss Hazel Avery of San Antonio, secretary to the lieutenant governor, might become secretary of state for the interim.

Incidentally much speculation goes on under the capitol dome about whether Governor Sterling will complete his term. It is forecast by some that he will not remain to turn over the office to Mrs. Ferguson who defeated him for renom-

Gun Toters--

(Continued from page 1)

costs was assessed against him before he was liberated.
Ray was passing a saloon the next day and heard the asserted "bad man" raising a disturbance. He looked in to quell the disorder and was invited to have a drink. Afterward he was asked back to a gambling room "to talk things over." The man is said to have sat on the table before which Ray seated himself and to have suddenly lurched out with a heavy fist that caught Ray full on the mouth. Finding himself held firmly, it is said Ray wriggled one hand free and caught his pistol, pumping a shot or two into the nearest leg of his adversary. Thousands of dollars were spent to save the leg, the story goes, but the man is said to have been sentenced to the penitentiary for cattle theft before he could make good his asserted threat to "get the man who shot him."

Years afterward, Ray was postmaster. A man, well dressed and gentle looking, came to his window and said:
"Are you Mr. Ray?"
"Yes."
"Well, I'm the fellow who said he would kill you before he died." They both grinned at his frank introduction, and the man, who had turned preacher while in the penitentiary, went to Ray's home and visited with him in perfect amity for a week, the story concludes.

DOYLES HAVE BABY

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Doyle, formerly of Midland, are the parents of a baby boy, born Tuesday at the home in Ranger. The baby is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts of Midland.

ination but will arrange to leave office by January 1. It is generally expected he will return to the oil business, in which he amassed a fortune before becoming governor.

Should he resign, Lieut. Governor Witt would become governor until January 17. Strange as it may seem Witt does not desire to become governor—in that way.

"I would have to write the message to the legislature," he said, with a laugh when asked about it. More seriously he does not believe a temporary holding of office would be at all helpful if he later decides to become a candidate for the governorship.

George Parkhouse of Dallas will change his post in the next state legislature from assistant reading clerk to member. Two retiring members of the present legislature are candidates for the place Parkhouse is leaving. They are K. H. Hanson of Tyler and W. H. Wiggs of Paris.

ANSWERS

to today's
THREE GUESSES

JUPITER is the largest known planet. Ichabod Crane was the principal character in Irving's LEGEND OF SLEEPY HOLLOW. DR. ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL invented the telephone.

Horror Film at Yucca Theatre

How does the screen's most vivid portrayal of terrifying, evil characters feel toward the horrible brutes he creates? Does he hate them? Does he fear them? Do they awe even him as they awe his audiences? These seemed pertinent questions to ask Karloff, the sensational actor whose grotesque, unifying characterizations have thrilled the motion picture world from the bottoms of his feet and made this singular man the most talked of screen personality today, have made his name synonymous with stark terror wherever motion pictures are shown.

And from this strange personality came the even more strange answer. "They fascinate me," he said. "It's a strange thing, but I don't mind them. I like them. I like to see them. I like to see the things they do. I like to see the things they say. I like to see the things they think. I like to see the things they feel. I like to see the things they do. I like to see the things they say. I like to see the things they think. I like to see the things they feel."

He said it without a moment's hesitation, this mild mannered Englishman with the pleasant mouth and essentially kind, liquid eyes, while submitting to the ministrations of Jack Pierce, Universal's great makeup artist, who was preparing him for the scenes of "The Old Dark House," the weird drama in which he is featured. And which opens at the Yucca theatre today.

"Yes," Karloff repeated, "they fascinate me, and before you ask me why, I'll tell you," he smiled. "It's acquired. It is necessary to concentrate on this spook of evil of which I speak, to magnify it until it almost consumes you, to bring yourself to think only of what you now are, and what in this state your desires embrace. Only in this way can you authentically render to the exacting camera a convincing impression of your screen personality. It is a large order, and it requires mental preparation which I am forced to observe each day some time in advance of the hour set for my arrival on the set."

Excursion Hits Story Hour Ranks

Owing to week-end excursions, one of the smallest crowds ever to attend a children's story hour at the library was present Saturday.

Stories were told both to school and to pre-school children. Children present were: Eddie Belle Stone, Vera Allen Richmond, Phyllis Richmond, Troy Richmond, Clis Richmond, Ruth Richmond, Gladys Sadler, Virginia Harding, Burvin Hines, Alexis Hines, Annie Choate, Inez Choate, Helen Merrill, Audie Merrill, Minnie Merrill, Fred Gordon Middleton, Bessie Lou Parker, Jo Ann Dozier, Lela Mae Craddock, Martha Sue Craddock, Josephine Mims, Mary Nila Hannabford, Bernice Hannabford, Chuck McAdams, George Patrick, Billie Stanley Blackman, Jane Butler, Eileen Eiland, Lois D. Eiland.

An American engineer is in charge of the construction of a 20-mile automobile highway, known as the Red Sea, to Sanaa, capital of the Yemen.

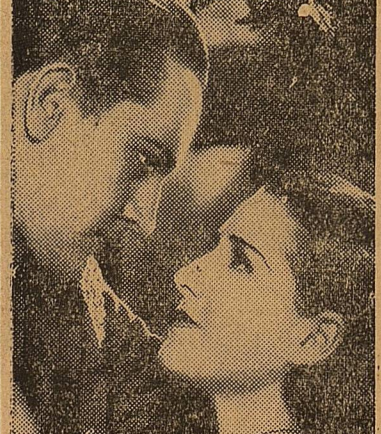
YUCCA

"Pick of the Pictures Always"

Western Electric Sound System

SUNDAY FOR TWO DAYS
PREVIEW SAT. NITE 11:15

It Captures the Heart of the World



Moonlight . . . their last hour together . . . between them the shadow of a past tragedy . . . here is romance to take your breath away!

NORMA SHEARER
FREDRIC MARCH
LESLIE HOWARD

Smilin' Through

This Year's Sensational Film Triumph!

Adults—Upper Balcony 15c
First Balcony 20c
Lower Floor 30c
Children, any seat 10c

Mrs. Clint Dunagan Donates 87 Books

Eighty-seven volumes have been donated by Mrs. Clint Dunagan to the high school library. These follow:

- Precis Writing for American Schools—Thurber
- Methods of Teaching in High School—Parker
- Introduction to Child Psychology—Woodie
- The Sketch Book—Irving
- Romeo and Juliet—Shakespeare
- The Tempest—Shakespeare
- Selected Poems and Tales—Poe
- Essays—Stevenson
- King Richard the Second—Shakespeare
- Evangeline—Longfellow
- Twice Told Tales—Hawthorne
- The Chief American Prose Writers—Foerster
- English Composition—Greenough & Helsey
- The Teaching of English—Chubb
- Higher Lessons in English—Reed & Kellogg
- Paragraph Writing—Scott & Denney
- Special Method in Language—McMurray
- The Real America in Romance—Marshall Vol. 1 of "Beyond Sunset Sea"
- The Winning of Barbara Worth—Wright
- The Doctor—Ralph Connor
- The Circuit Staircase—Rinehart
- Great Short Stories—Patten
- Money to Burn—Kynne
- The Return of the Native—Hardy
- Elementary Spanish Reader—Goldland
- Teatro Espanol—De Rojas
- Spanish Composition—Broomhall
- Cuentos Hispanoamericanos—Turrell
- First Spanish Book—Wilkins
- First Spanish Book—Warman (2 copies)
- An Elementary Spanish Grammar—Laloux
- Short Stories from Palacios Valdes—Shapiro & Hurley
- Segundos Lecciones de Espanol—Dorado
- Cuentos y Leyendas—Hills & Cano
- First Spanish Reader—Roisaler & Remy
- Maria—Isaacs (2 copies)
- Pieciitos Espanoles Faciles—Henry
- Spanish Tales for Beginners—Hill
- La Hermana San Sulpicio—Valdes
- Lecturas Faciles—Wilkins & Luria
- Rompecebezas Espanoles—Espinoza
- Mas Vale Mana Que Fuerza—Tamayo & Baus
- Fortuna—Escrich
- La de Cain—Quintero
- Cuentos Castellanos—Carter & Malloy
- Amalia—Marmol (2 copies)
- Manual de Correspondencia—Fuentes & Elias
- Lecciones Elementales—Ray & Bahret
- Elementary Spanish Conversation and Composition—Espinoza
- Norte y Sur—Knight
- Tres Comedias Modernas—Morrisson
- Parados, Rey—Baraja
- Paginas Sudamericanas—Phillips
- Spanish Composition—Cool
- A Spanish Grammar—Hills & Ford
- Teatro—Benavente
- Elementary Spanish Reader—Har-

Harvesters Must Be Bronc Riders

DILLON, Mont. (UP).—Experience on the back of a bucking horse as well as the business end of a pitchfork is required of harvest workers in the Big Hole Basin district west of here.

Horses used in the harvest usually roam the range 11 months of the year, and are controlled for the short haying season. Needless to say, runaways and smash-ups are not uncommon during the first part of the season.

Austria is electrifying its railways, and has done so with the main road from the Swiss frontier to Salzburg.

Children present were: Eddie Belle Stone, Vera Allen Richmond, Phyllis Richmond, Troy Richmond, Clis Richmond, Ruth Richmond, Gladys Sadler, Virginia Harding, Burvin Hines, Alexis Hines, Annie Choate, Inez Choate, Helen Merrill, Audie Merrill, Minnie Merrill, Fred Gordon Middleton, Bessie Lou Parker, Jo Ann Dozier, Lela Mae Craddock, Martha Sue Craddock, Josephine Mims, Mary Nila Hannabford, Bernice Hannabford, Chuck McAdams, George Patrick, Billie Stanley Blackman, Jane Butler, Eileen Eiland, Lois D. Eiland.

YUCCA

"Pick of the Pictures Always"

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TODAY and FRIDAY

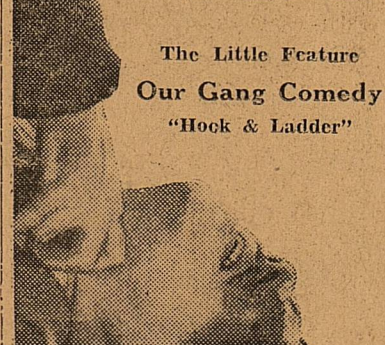
His Greatest Role



KARLOFF, the monster of "Frankenstein" with MELVYN DOUGLAS, Charles Laughton, Gloria Stuart, Lilian Bond, in a picturization of J. B. Priestley's great novel.

OLD DARK HOUSE

The Little Feature
Our Gang Comedy
"Hook & Ladder"



Adults—Upper Balcony 15c
First Balcony 20c
Lower Floor 30c
Children, any seat 10c

Cream of Coast Colony in Film

The cream of actors and actresses comprise the cast of "The Night Club Lady," Columbia's thrilling screen version of an Anthony Abbott murder mystery story, with Adolphe Menjou playing the role of Thatcher Colt, police commissioner of a great metropolitan city. The picture is showing today and Friday at the Ritz theatre.

Mayo Methot plays the feminine lead. Other important roles are taken by Skeets Gallagher, Gerald Fielding, Blanche Frederici, Greta Granstedt, Ruthelma Stevens, Niles Welch, Albert Conti, Nat Pendleton and others.

"The Night Club Lady" was prepared for the screen by Robert Riskin from the extremely popular book by Anthony Abbott. It recreates the utterly different type of detective, Thatcher Colt, who solves his crime riddles, not by third-degree strong-arm methods, but by being on the scene every minute and using "common sense." Irving Cummings, who directed Columbia's stupendous success, "Attorney for the Defense," directed "The Night Club Lady."

Extensive deposits of potash have been found in Ethiopia.

NO MORE CLOGGED UP FOUNTAIN PENS

or shaking up your pen to start the ink flowing

A New Discovery in ink making.

Parker Quink

—the quick-drying ink, contains a solvent that keeps your pen clean as it writes.

15c

NOTABLES VISIT HERE

Captain Tom Hickman, ranger, Paul Waggoner, noted ranchman, oil man and race stables owner, were in Midland at noon, en route to the McChutehough ranch country near Balhorhea for several days' hunting. They asked for several acquaintances while here.

In New Location

We have opened, at 120-A South Main, the

PALACE BARBER SHOP

and will be glad to see our friends and also new customers. T. D. (Slim) Mize, Otis Fain, Howard Bibb



Every Highway leads HOME FOR THANKSGIVING

Plan your Thanksgiving trip by Greyhound. Comfortably heated, cozy buses, convenient daily schedules, liberal return privileges on round trip tickets . . . all these will add to your enjoyment of Greyhound travel. . . Get detailed information from your Greyhound agent.

SOUTHLAND GREYHOUND

115 S. Loraine
Phone 500

RITZ TODAY & FRIDAY

Midland's Favorite Show Place

10-15-25c

Lola Carewe's past caught up with her at the stroke of twelve! What was her fate?

T-H-R-I-L-L-I-N-G



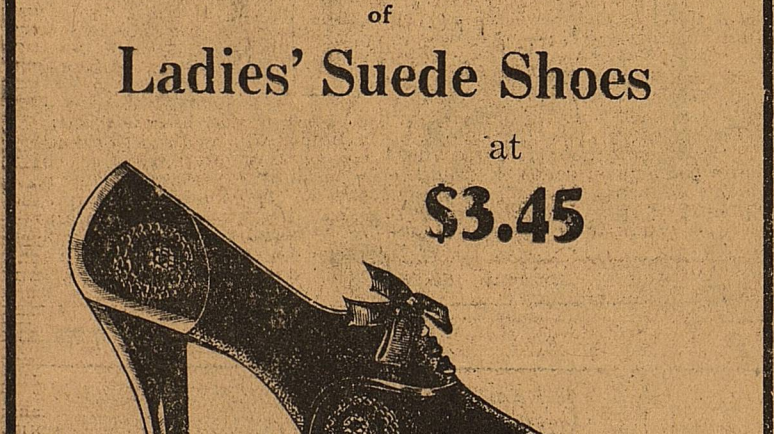
Added—
BROADWAY BREVITIES
In all technicolor—dazzling with beautiful girls, dances and songs.
Also, 1 reel act.

SPECIAL WEEK END CLOSE OUT

of

Ladies' Suede Shoes

at \$3.45



PUMPS—STRAPS—OXFORDS in

Suedes and Suede and Kid Combinations. These shoes are regular \$5 sellers at many places, and we are giving you another City Dry Goods bargain event for this week end. The sizes range from 3 1/2 to 8, all widths and heel styles.

LADIES' DRESSES

One special lot of ladies' and misses' dresses. The very newest styles—capes, jackets, high necks, puff sleeves. A very nice selection of these \$10.75 dresses, at

\$6.75

We are continuing our recent sale. It has been a success due to the fact that we are offering good merchandise at the lowest prices in history. It will pay you to inspect our stock before buying—you'll save!

CITY DRY GOODS

Mrs. S. Weinstein, Prop.

NEW!

Here is a striking new floor lamp of the "Lumina-tor" series—a most surprising lamp in that in addition to the usual three globes under the shade, another globe in an improved reflector provides indirect lighting for the entire room.

\$9.45
\$2.45 DOWN
\$2.50 A MONTH

This new design is also attracting much comment—its stateliness and graceful beauty, combined with its effectiveness, make it a floor lamp especially desirable in any home. And the price, as you see, is exceptionally low.

\$4.45
\$1.45 DOWN
\$1.00 A MONTH

One of the latest bridge lamp creations—the offset type of design with a new touch. This lamp is without an equal for auxiliary home lighting.

\$4.45
\$1.45 DOWN
\$1.00 A MONTH

And this is the famous lamp-smoker combination that takes care of the "favorite chair" problem all by itself. This lamp will make any man happy.

\$5.75
\$1.75 DOWN
\$1.50 A MONTH

The little "jug" lamp in the center of the above illustration certainly does set off an end table or mantel. It's just about the cutest thing we've seen.

SPECIAL ONLY \$1.45

Many other new and distinctive lamps are available from our new supply, just received. Visit our store and you can find just what you want in lamps.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY