

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, probably showers in the north and extreme west tonight and Friday.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

MIDLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPT. 24, 1931

You know I don't care for money except what I can get for it.
—Major Henry L. Higginson.

VOL. III.

Number 170

REIGER IS FOUND NOT GUILTY

Midland County Farm Fair Opens for Two-Day Session

DISPLAY BOOTHS FILLED

Demonstration Agent Is in Charge of The Affair

Everything was being completed Thursday for the opening of the Midland County Farm fair Friday morning at 9 o'clock. The fair will open promptly and all exhibits must be in place by 10 o'clock tonight, Miss Genavive Derryberry, superintendent, said.

Miss Derryberry will be in the fair hall, which is the former Home Furniture building donated for the exhibits, tonight and merchants who plan to have exhibits may set up their booths today and tonight, she said.

The fair is free to everyone and Midland town people are urged to attend. Women of Midland will be interested in seeing the club booths and see the typical farm room exhibits. School children of Midland are invited to see the booths. The exhibit hall will be open at night for the convenience of people who may be unable to attend in the day time.

Exhibit space is free to all Midland business men, and a few spaces were still left Thursday for any late customers who might want them. A few business houses will give away souvenirs or serve samples. The Southern Ice & Utilities company is donating iced water to all corners. The fair closes Saturday night.

MIDLAND HORSES WIN AGAIN AT K C'S RIVERSIDE

Two Midland horses won first and another local race animal was in the money at Riverside park, Kansas City, Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Foreign Relations, entered by Wm. Bloss in the seventh race, donation purse, \$400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and seventh yards, was first Tuesday. Details of the race had not reached here this morning.

Hallstorm, supreme mudder and another Bloss entry, was first in the third race Monday, a donation purse, \$400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Stampdale was the favorite and Hallstorm odds were \$6.90. "Hallstorm, showing a liking for the going, took the lead at the first turn and held the field safe. Heartache saved ground all the way, made a gambeid entering the stretch, but could not get up. The racing strip was a veritable quagmire for the first time during the racing season. Dyer was in the saddle on Hallstorm, a known mudder, which fans almost overlooked in the third. Opening odds 15 to 1. Hallstorm was the medium of a last minute plunge and the odds dropped to 7 to 1. The horse has been in fast company on Chicago tracks and especially likes soft footing, and so when he broke away to make every post a winning one, it was not surprising to those who follow closely the form chart. He paid \$15."

Apronette, a Merrick and Jowell mare, was second in the second race that day, over seven furlongs. Leano outran the field from the start, saved ground all the way, came on again in the stretch and outgamed Apronette. The latter, closest to the early pace, took a short lead in the stretch, but could not maintain it. "It was the closest nose I ever saw," wrote Merrick.

A W. C. Merrick horse from Big Spring, Verdevale, ran last in the fourth race, a claiming race for 3-year-olds and up. Seven horses were entered.

Star Button, a G. H. Coyle horse, showed in the first race of the day Tuesday, a claiming race over five and one-half furlongs for 3-year olds and up. Star Button closed well, a note on the race said. He was eighth at the start.

OLD TIMES AGAIN?
WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (UP)—Agricultural Secretary Arthur M. Hyde said today that he will investigate how many more farmers can be employed in raising hops and barley if beer is permitted.

BILLS KILLED
AUSTIN, Sept. 24. (UP)—The senate today killed bills cutting department, judiciary, eleemosynary and educational salaries.

Cancel Debts To Aid Murray

BRISTOW, Okla., Sept. 24. (UP)—President Louis Abraham of the Bristow Cotton Oil company today wrote to farmers owing the company money, cancelling debts and suggesting that if they had any money to apply on notes to send it to the Murray-for-President campaign fund. Abraham praised Murray for his attack on the farm issue and said: "I am convinced that the surplus is on paper only. If the truth were known prices would rise immediately."

VACCINATE FOR TYPHOID AS 3 CASES FOUND

Vaccination of negroes and Mexicans was under way today, it was announced by health authorities, as a safeguard against typhoid fever. Three cases had been reported in the city.

Samples of water from wells in the eastern section of the city, where Mexicans and negroes have settlements, had been sent to the state health department for examination and sanitary measures were being checked and enforced by the city.

Water from the city department is in no way affected, it was stated. Samples are examined monthly by the health department and each test is up to all requirements.

Brother Midland Woman Is Dead

Funeral rites were held in Wichita Falls today for Mack Preslar, brother of Mrs. C. E. Gann and Robert Preslar, and son of Mrs. W. R. Preslar of Midland. Preslar died after a long illness Tuesday afternoon. The Midland relatives left early Sunday after receiving information of his serious illness.

His immediate survivors are his wife and two daughters.

One Killed in Row Over Cotton Picking

MT. VERNON, Sept. 24. (UP)—N. F. Cash, 42, tenant farmer, died today following a cotton field gun fight. His son, Trainnie 20, and R. L. McCullers, foreman of the Little farm, were wounded.

McCullers was released on bond. Witnesses said the disagreement arose when McCullers insisted that Cash and his son pick their own cotton instead of for other tenants.

Municipal Gas Is Considered

Construction of a municipal gas distribution system in Rankin is being considered by the city council and citizens of that oil and cattle town. It is proposed to connect the system with the six-inch line from the gas wells in the Big Lake oil field to Glavin. A proposal for floating a bond issue to provide for private ownership of the system met with little favor among the Rankin people.

N. M. ROYALTIES

Royalties received from oil lands in New Mexico for the first six months of this year totaled \$235,227.98. The oil royalties go into a permanent fund to support various New Mexico eleemosynary institutions and the public school fund.

DALLAS VISITORS

House guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alen Hargrave this week are Mr. and Mrs. William B. Ruggles and Mrs. T. C. Robbins, sister of Mr. Hargrave, all of Dallas. Mr. Ruggles is on the Dallas News.

BROWNS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. L. Brown of Big Spring have been in Midland today visiting their daughter, Miss Mildred Brown.

Then Again, Law Might Be Around

SANTA FE, Sept. 24. (UP)—Governor Arthur Seligman, prepared today to mobilize a militia to prevent a bull fight at the Socorro fiesta next week as promoters went ahead with their plans despite his refusal of a permit.

Advertising folders said "The law is out of town."

REFERENDUM REQUESTED BY LEGION

Seeks to Modify or Repeal the 18th Amendment

DETROIT, Sept. 24. (UP)—The American Legion convention today voted 1,008 to 394 to ask congress to submit a referendum for the repeal or modification of the eighteenth amendment.

There were shouts, throwing of hats and applause when the wets gained votes to insure passage of the resolution.

A majority of delegations from 12 states were against the resolution. Among them were 45 Texas votes.

Midland to Seek New Freight Rate

Malcolm Meek, president of the Midland chamber of commerce, and the secretary, went to Big Spring today to attend a district meeting of the West Texas chamber of commerce. The Midland secretary is also district secretary. Clarence Schabauer, district chairman, who was scheduled to preside today at Big Spring, was unable to attend because of personal business.

The meeting at Big Spring is to discuss problems relative to towns of this area. The Midland men will seek aid of the west Texas chamber in getting lowered freight rates on cottonseed cake to Midland for benefit of cattlemen. Frank Cowden suggested Thursday that efforts be made to get reduced rates.

Pemberton's Book On Rotary Is Shown

Dr. L. B. Pemberton's "History of the Midland Rotary Club," an attractive loose-leaf book giving facts about the club since its organization and about each member, was exhibited at the luncheon today, the author reading excerpts as part of the program. The booklet received for the Midland club special recognition in a report by District Governor T. D. Brooks of the 41st district of Rotary International.

Captain Loyd Burris and Coach L. K. Barry of the Bulldog football squad were introduced and announcement of the game tomorrow with Austin high of El Paso resulted in great applause.

Mrs. Ray Veale gave two musical readings, "Foolish Questions" and "The Lilac Tree." Wallace Wimberly playing the piano accompaniment.

Rattler Eaten in Hell-Roaring Days

TOMBSTONE, Ariz., Sept. 24. (UP)—Preparations for Tombstone's Helderorado, a revival of the town's "hell-roaring days", to be staged in October, has loosened the tongues of Old-Timers so that strange and unusual stories of the Tombstone that was are commonplace now.

Probably the best story brought to life by Helderorado plans is of the rough and tough miner who, after imbibing freely, ordered a broiled and coiled rattlesnake on toast.

The order was filled and served sizzling hot. By that time the miner had fallen asleep and when he awakened had lost his taste for rattlesnake.

"How much do I owe you, pardner?" he asked the cafe manager. "Twenty dollars," the manager of the cafe replied.

"I'll make it \$25 more if you'll eat it," the miner replied, pointing to the dish.

"Called," exclaimed the manager, who started eating the cooked "rattler," which, after all, proved to be an eel.

PEP RALLY TONIGHT

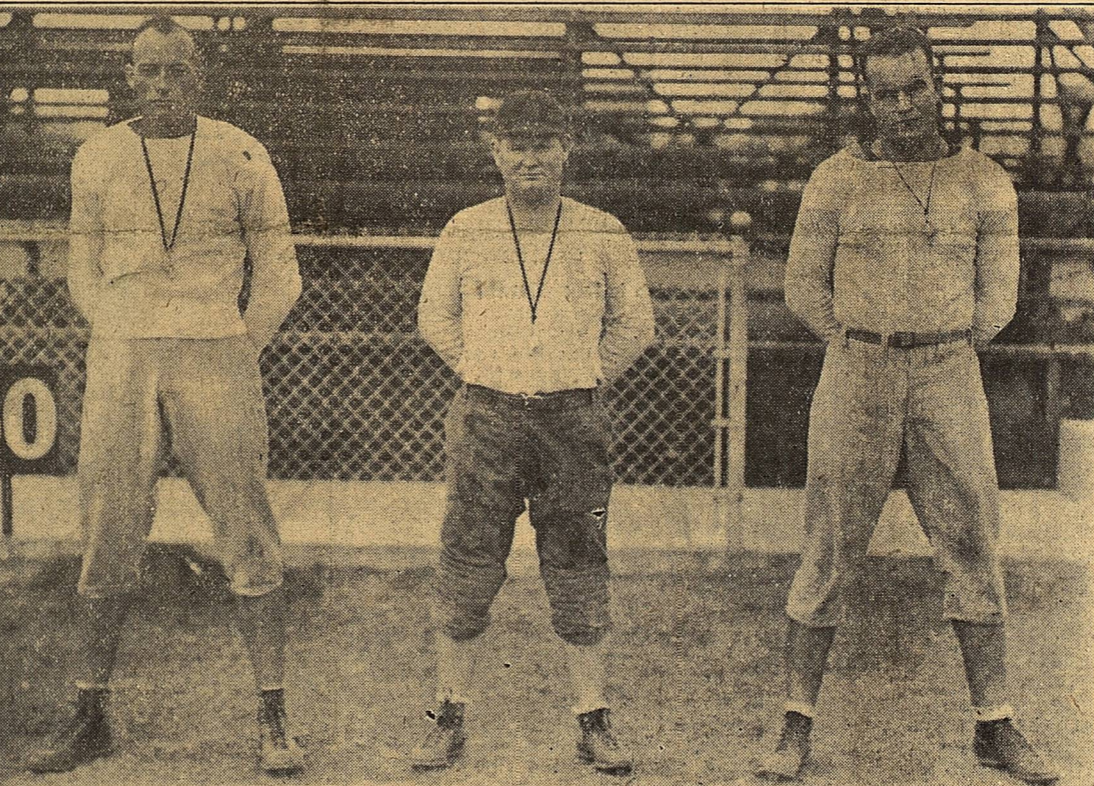
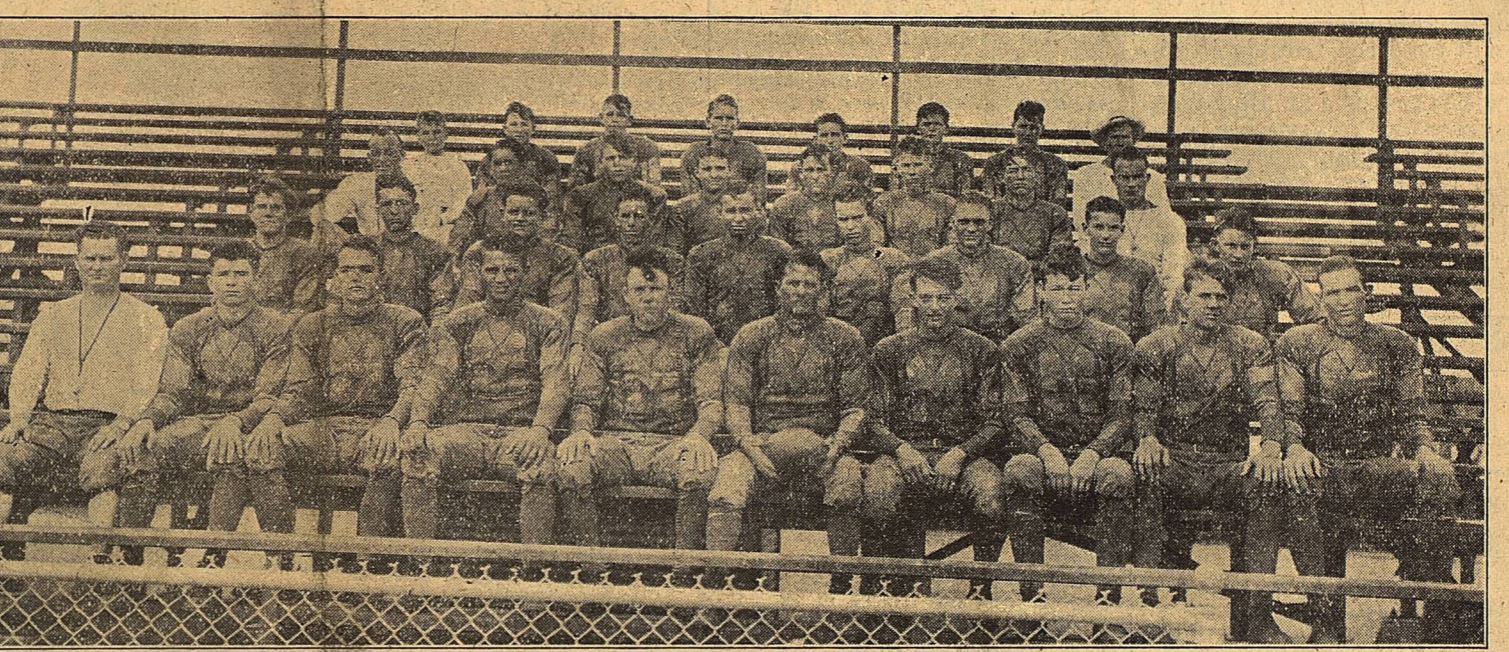
A giant pep rally that includes a bon fire, visits through the business and residential sections, meeting of the 10:20 train that brings El Paso's football players to Midland, parade and speeches, will begin at 8 o'clock this evening at the high school.

NEW FIELD ENTRY

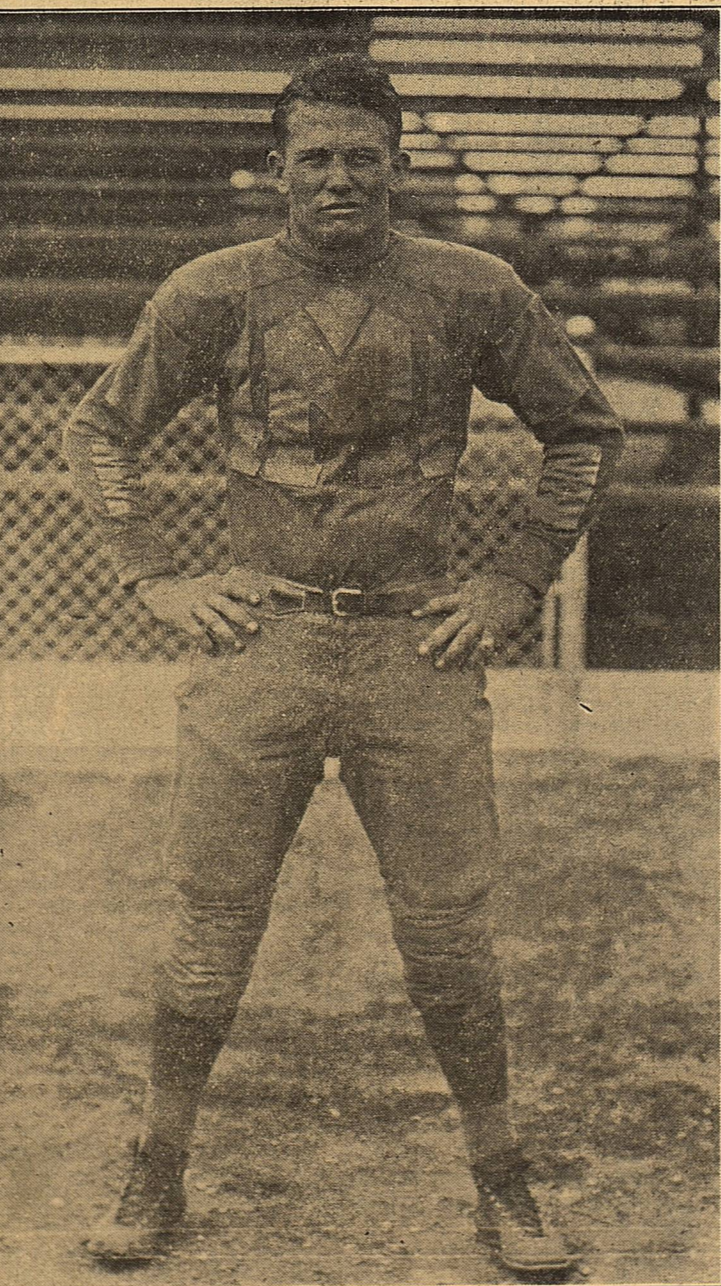
The California Pacific Oil company of Los Angeles is the newest entrant in the Hobbs field. The company will shortly start a well on section 28, township 19, range 39 east, Lea county, according to P. C. Pemberton, vice president of the company.

MAD DOGS READY TO 'DO IT TO 'EM AGAIN'

Excerpt taken from Sept. 28, 1930, files of The Reporter-Telegram: "Slashing through the 'Pride of El Paso,' Austin high school's grid machine, the Purple and Gold Bulldogs of Midland took the intersectional 'after supper' game in El Paso Saturday night, 53-18. Midland backs, slitting the El Paso forward wall to shreds with the fury of their straight driving game and sweeping the ends with a dazzling running attack, came back in the second half, when the score stood 32-18, and scored 20 points while tenaciously keeping their own goal inviolate."



Here it is, above, the squad that bears the hopes of Midland in District 4 Class A this season. It is the squad that ran roughshod over Iraan, 51-0, last Saturday and hopes to send Austin high of El Paso into the latter's second cropper in two years. Reading from left to right, front row: Coach Barry, Hawkins, Bonner, G. Booth, Parr, L. Burris (c), Straughan, Welch, Blakeway, Hinnell. Second row: Hill, Roberts, D. Booth, Wright, Sherrod, King, Hogsett, Murphy, Long. Third row: Asst. Coach Henderson, P. Burris, McCall, Hallman, Midkiff, Parrott, Collins, Asst. Coach Lingo. Top row: Beane, Stanley, Prothro, Dorsey, Lee, Baugher, Heard, Parrott.



Fans, meet the new assistant coaches of "Napoleon" Barry. On the left is "Ichabod" Henderson, one of the best backs ever turned out by the TIAA and on the right is "Whattaman" Lingo, who held the same prominence in the TIAA as an end. Napoleon, center, barely comes to the shoulders of his assistants—in fact just "oomps" above the fence—but has as much football tricks in his cranium as the next mentor. These are the men who will try to place Midland above the second division in this first year of Class A competition.

The broad-shouldered, scowling-visaged, spread-eagled young man with the serious air is none other than Captain Loyd Burris, fleet quarterback. It was he who helped wreck Austin high last year in El Paso. In the game with Iraan last week he scored on practically every sort of play known to football. "Watch Burris," is the familiar statement of the sports scribes in this district.

PHILIPPINE FREEDOM IS ASKED TODAY

MANILA, P. I., Sept. 24. (UP)—The Philippine legislature adopted a resolution today demanding the island's independence.

The resolution is to be presented to Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, who is investigating island conditions for President Hoover.

Jack Prothro Is Soph President

At an election of class officers of the sophomore class for the 1931-32 public school term, Jack Prothro was named president, Jamie McMullan, vice-president, Marguerite Lee, secretary, Louise Wolcott, treasurer and Alma Lee Hankins, reporter.

A sergeant-at-arms remained to be elected.

ROSS JURY STILL OUT IS REPORT

Former Bank Employ Acquitted of Charges

Dunn Reiger, of Midland, was acquitted yesterday in the federal court at Pecos of charges of violation of the national banking laws. Reports shortly after noon today from court attaches at Pecos said that the jury in the case of Bert Ross, being tried under similar charges, was still out.

Both cases grew out of alleged defalcations in connection with the First National bank here. The Reiger case was based on book transactions of more than three years ago and those in the Ross case dated from last year. Both of the men formerly were employees of the bank.

The jury reported its acquittal of Reiger at about 5:30 yesterday afternoon and the jury in the Ross case went into conference at about the same time, the judge's charge and the argument of attorneys having consumed about one hour and a half prior to that time.

Reiger and a number of Midland men who were witnesses in the cases were here today.

JAPAN OPPOSES LEAGUE'S EFFORT TO BRING PEACE

Efforts of the League of Nations to settle the Sino-Japanese dispute over Japanese occupation of Manchuria were docked today. Leaders of the league apparently were embarrassed regarding their ability to deal with the situation. They were asked to aid by China and opposed by Japan.

At Nanking, a central executive committee of Chinese people warned against agitation as anti-Japanese violence was rumored. Advice received at Changchun said that 14 Japanese women were murdered as they fled from the war zone in Tungliang.

Ozona Mexican To Trial Friday

OZONA, Sept. 24. (UP)—Salome Arlos goes on trial here tomorrow charged with the 15-year-old murder of Jarvis Harp, Crockett county rancher.

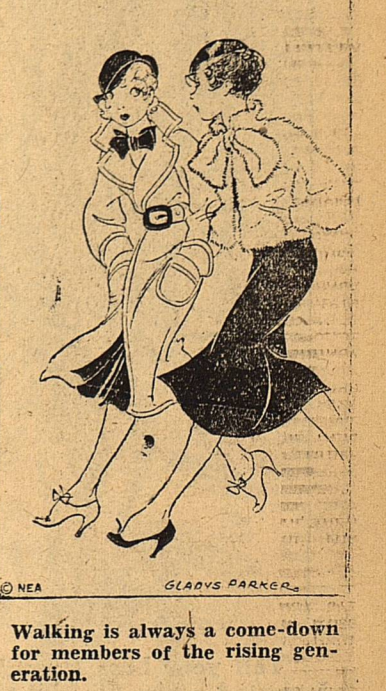
Arlos was arrested in Del Rio and connected with the murder when officers there investigated his conflicting stories.

Quarantine War Is on in Iowa

TIPTON, Ia., Sept. 24. (UP)—State veterinarians tested cattle for tuberculosis today protected by barred wire barriers and machine guns from Cedar county farmers.

J. W. Lenker, leader of the revolt against the testing law, was arrested by militia because he sold quarantined cattle.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Walking is always a come-down for members of the rising generation.

UPWARD TRENDS IN COMMODITIES SEEN IN SURVEY

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (UP)—A United Press survey today showed an upward trend in clothing, textiles, hats, shoes, refrigeration, jar making, radios and public works.

Many feel that the depression has touched the bottom. Business men generally believe that readjustments will make business better though labor disagrees.

Woolen mills and shoes show the highest production in five years. The glass jar demand is ten times larger than any time since 1920.

Texas highway contracts this week are expected to put 2,000 men to work.

Association Kills Predatory Animals

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 24. (UP)—During August 66 men working with the Texas Predatory Animal control association killed 470 such animals.

Of these 344 were coyotes, 64 bobcats and 62 red wolves.

E. L. Homan made the largest catch of the month, killing 44 coyotes on the King ranch in Kenedy county. R. H. Blaylock in Hudspeth county was second with 27 coyotes and three bobcats.

"With the beginning of the state's new fiscal year Sept. 1," C. R. Landon, the control leader said, "it will be possible to reemploy some of the men whom it has been necessary to lay off during the past three or four months. It is doubted however, whether it will be possible to increase our force to the size it has been the past two winters, as, due to the general depression, less local co-operation is expected."

NEW ASPHALT TESTS

Exploration of asphalt beds in Lea county, N. M., is being made by the government. The first test hole is being sunk at a point about 30 miles southwest of Hobbs. Cores will be taken of the salt beds in which the asphalt is found in this region at approximately 1,800 feet.

HOME BURNS

The Elkin home just south of the old Mid-Tex refinery burned one night this week. Ernest Holder and family were living there. All household effects were lost.

Cause of the blaze was not determined.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS 116 West Missouri, Midland, Texas

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

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

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

NEW SCHEMES FOR GETTING BY

"When business conditions are not up to standard, merchants have a tendency to experimentation with retailing," says the Norristown, Pa., Register. "They begin to doubt whether or not newspaper advertising brings results. The 'schemers' come into their own."

"New versions of trading stamps, coupon schemes, 'plans' for merchandising that mostly bring net revenue only for the promoters all are resurrected, and because many men who are in business today did not encounter these schemes a quarter of a century ago, they fall for them."

"Thus, under present conditions, while the experienced merchant maintains the equilibrium of his business by sticking to PROVEN methods of advertising, adjusting his use of the newspapers to changed merchandising conditions, others are 'sowing' their advertising funds in the rocky, infertile soil of fly-by-night advertising."

"If the smaller merchant will take the trouble to observe the course followed by the large department and specialty stores, both in the large cities and the smaller communities, he will find that newspaper advertising continues to be the mainstay of merchandising. He will find that even when business is off, the stores that stick to KNOWN methods of advertising are doing business while others are wondering where business has gone, and wearing out their eyesight looking for some new scheme to bring it back."

OUR FLYING EQUIPMENT

At the recent National Air Races several flyers—notably Jimmy Doolittle and Lowell R. Bayles—amazed the country by the speed of their airplanes. Speeds well above 220 miles an hour were clicked off repeatedly; Bayles did a mile, unofficially, in the startling time of 286 miles an hour.

It all looked pretty encouraging. But now Flight Lieutenant Stainforth of England takes a seaplane aloft and skates through the air at a cool 404 miles an hour. In a race with America's fastest planes he would be out of sight in ten minutes.

The American government spends around \$300,000,000 a year on its navy; but to date it refuses to set aside the necessary \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 that would enable it to develop planes as fast as those the English fly. As a result, American planes are being badly outdistanced. Perhaps a new policy is needed.

SOURCE OF COMMON COLD

Dr. John F. Darnhill, president of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology, expressed the hope that medical science may soon be able to develop a serum that will lick the common cold; and while this little malady does not rank as one of the great scourges of mankind, there is little question that such a remedy would cause about as much general rejoicing as any that medical science could offer.

The common cold—and how apt that adjective is—causes an incalculable amount of misery. It has an amazingly high economic cost, too, through the number of working days that it takes away from business and industry each year. Furthermore, it very frequently paves the way for more serious diseases. If medical men can finally conquer it their names should go on the tallest monument that can be built.

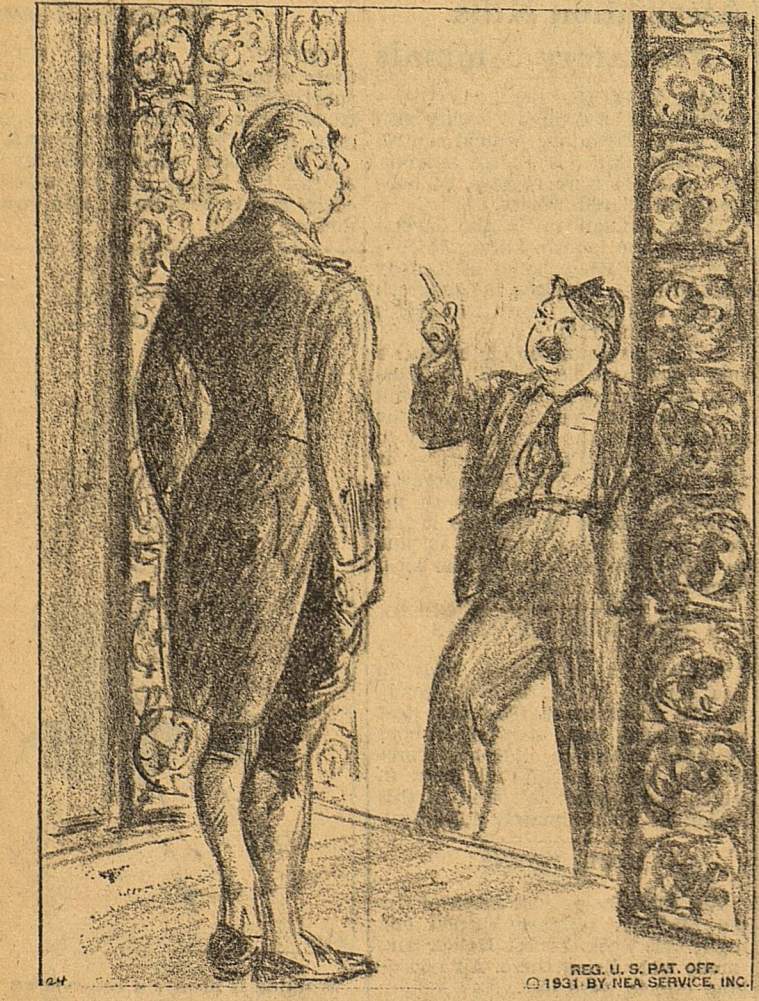
PRAISING PUBLIC FIGURES

In a time such as this, when it seems to be the mode to criticize and denounce politicians and other public officials, the wave of resentment against those serving the people is likely to reach unexpected heights.

It would be well to remember that despite rumor and gossip there are many honest, capable men sincerely trying to do their best. They should be appreciated, even if some of their fellows stoop to the contemptible practices and downright dishonesty typical of the worst kind of politician.

Certainly it must be encouraging for a good public

side Glances by Clark



"Tell your boss I won't wait till the first. Last time I trusted a guy for eight bucks he moved away to keep from paying."

Washington

By Rodney Dutcher Letter

Henry Roe Cloud, Full-Blooded Winnebago, Has Been Appointed Contact Man Between Indians of Reservations and Indian Bureau to Wipe Out the Scandals.

WASHINGTON. — Henry Roe Cloud, a chunky, square-headed brown man with octagonal spectacles, is going out among the Indians as the first Indian Bureau field representative to be chosen from their own race.

Roe Cloud is a full-blooded Winnebago Indian. He will interpret the Indians and their point of view not only to the bureau here but to superintendents on the reservations as well. Men are sometimes appointed as reservation or agency superintendents despite the fact that they have never seen an Indian. The Indians, on the other hand, have always had to deal with white men and Roe Cloud's appointment is a new type of experiment conceived by Commissioner Rhoads and Assistant Commissioner Scattergood, who have gradually been riding the administration of Indian affairs from the scandal which so long characterized it.

"The Indians have been controlled for years by arbitrary, outside authority," Roe Cloud says. "They have had no part in determining their own lives and futures. The military control under which they once lived was carried over, in spite of, by civilian superintendents and they bore the brunt of the swagger attitude which white men so often adopt toward a subject race."

"The Indian marvels at the white man's mechanical achievements but lives in fear that he will lose everything he has. He has been so constantly robbed by generations that he naturally has that psychology."

Roe Cloud was born on the Winnebago reservation in Nebraska and graduated from government and elementary mission schools. He took degrees at Yale and elsewhere and for many years has presided over a school for Indian boys at Wichita, Kansas. He is a brother-in-law of Big Chief Bender, famous big league pitcher.

More than 20 years ago he was lobbying here for release of some 240 Apache war prisoners, members of Geronimo's band, who for 25 years had been held and worked at Fort Sill. They were released in 1910, and Roe Cloud by came Indian advisor to the Meriam research staff which made an exhaustive, comprehensive survey of the Indian problem. He says that survey did much to arouse public interest and was instrumental in causing Congress to raise former Indian appropriations of \$14,000,000 a year to twice as much.

"There has been a great improvement under the present administration and the Indians are enthusiastic about it," he says. "They now feel that they have a friendly administration. They were unable to feel that before. The real spirit of the American people is one of sympathy and understanding and it is now being made more obvious. A scientific approach is being made to the problem and the divisions of the bureau are now headed by professional experts."

"The Indian problem is largely one of education, in a broad sense. The particular problem now is Indian health, a matter of education in sanitation, personal hygiene and such preventive factors as recreation, proper diet and good living conditions."

"Reservations will gradually be infiltrated by whites and lose their identity as the Indians intermarry, scatter or amalgamate. The merging process has begun on some reservations, whereas other tribes preserve their full-blooded racial character and insure that Indian life will go on for generations to come."

"Emotional reactions of the two races are the same but the Indian's intellectual attitude is unscientific. He is given to mysticism, to adoration of nature and its forces, to reverence for the tribes' older members. The younger generation, more sophisticated, is getting away from this and the tribal authority is waning."

Mayor Aids Handicraft Art

PEIPING, (UP)—The new mayor of Peiping, Chou Tawen, announced today that he has obtained \$500,000 (silver) to reorganize and encourage the handicraft industry, which employs more than 100,000 persons here and is the source of the city's comparative prosperity. Because of the collapse in silver exchange, buyers from Europe and America have been coming here in larger numbers than ever and Chinese hand-wrought articles in jewelry, cloisonne, brass, wood and lacquer have displaced similar articles previously bought in Central Europe.

Men's Hats, Lowest Prices, McMullan's

STICKERS

MEMFAEDIEIGS

By inserting the same letter 11 times, in the proper places, you can make a sentence that has to do with baseball.

servant to find out that there is deserved praise for a job well done. It must be a source of strength when the temptation to make easy money from graft happens along. For if he knows that those he serves appreciate him he is less likely to say "Nobody cares, I might as well get what I can." We are all human that way.

And so, when handing out bouquets of thorns it might be well to bring along a few roses, too. Every community in America has one or more officials deserving praise. It is the duty of the public to see that they are appreciated. And it is not necessary to wait until election.

Ain't Nature Grand!



Pilot Flies 73,000 Miles Without Getting Anywhere

By ARNOLD MALMQUIST NEA Service Writer

CLEVELAND, O.—Rain or shine, at 5 a. m. every day a red biplane shoots across Municipal Airport here, takes off, climbs, and disappears.

The pilot is Ralph Wensinger, who flies 73,000 miles a year without going anywhere, is constantly looking for trouble, and frequently finds it.

He holds the destiny of pilots and air passengers throughout the east and middle west in his hands. For upon his reports, flying activities proceed.

Wensinger is paid according to the altitude he reaches. In July his altitude totaled 109 miles—straight up. He tries to make about 20,000 feet a day.

His job is to explore flying conditions. He scouts around in the clouds, with or without visibility, and therein lies the adventure.

For instance, once he spun 7,000 feet before he knew he was in a tailspin. Another time he came out of the clouds only 400 feet over Lake Erie—and almost out of gas.

Wensinger is contracted by the United States Weather Bureau to make weather observations every day of the week. His ship is a standard biplane, powered with a standard motor.

Between the struts of his right wing a queer looking gadget is suspended on four shock cords. It is an anemograph, and it makes a graph of the entire flight, recording humidity, temperature and pressure at all altitudes. He flies about 200 miles a day.

He takes off and climbs at the rate of 300 feet a minute. At 1500 feet he levels off. He flies level for one minute. Then he noses her up again and climbs another 1500 feet. Then he levels off for another minute.

He continues this until he has reached about 20,000 feet, or until conditions make it impossible to go higher.

The anemograph records all this. While this is going on, Wensinger charts every cloud within vision. He writes down the kind of every cloud and reports its height and base.

He makes notations of ice formations on his wings.

Meantime radio messages are coming in through his ear-phones. Four directional beacons tell him where he is. Flying blind, this is his only contact with the world.

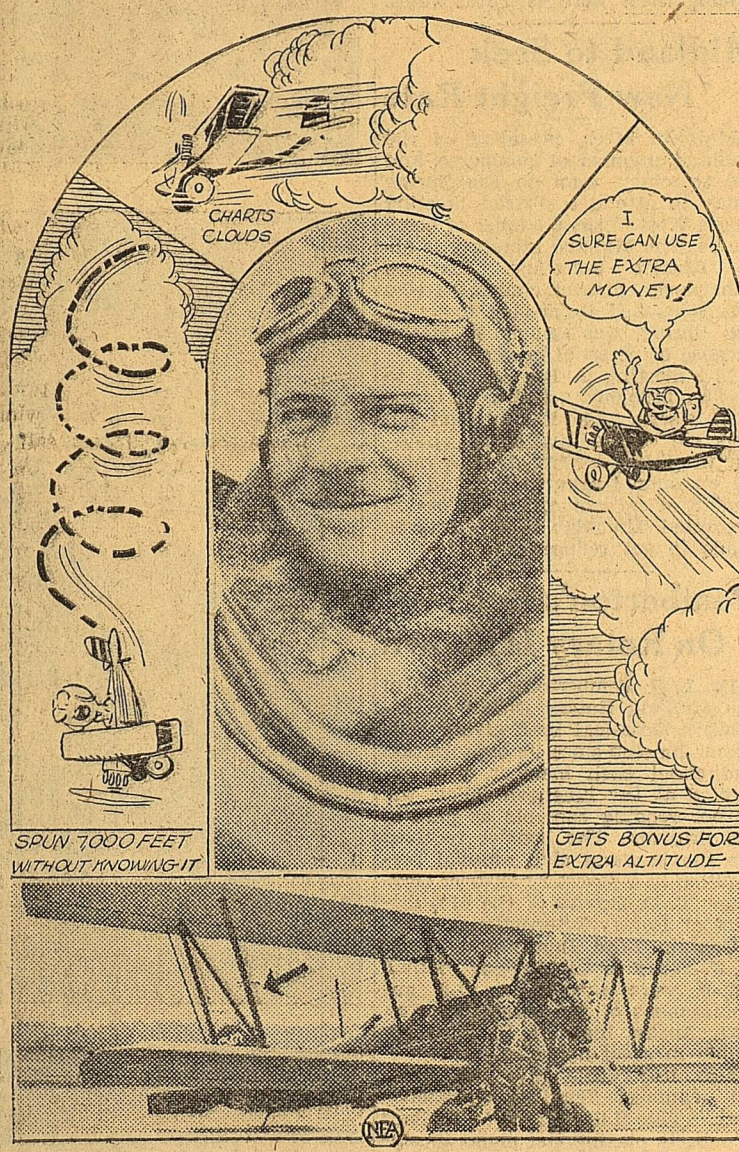
He gets messages from WWO, the Weather Bureau broadcasting station at Cleveland, by code, WRDPT, change, buyers from Europe and America have been coming here in larger numbers than ever and Chinese hand-wrought articles in jewelry, cloisonne, brass, wood and lacquer have displaced similar articles previously bought in Central Europe.

On a warm day the temperature at 19,000 or 20,000 feet is about zero. Wensinger is warmly dressed but carries no oxygen and often becomes fagged for the lack of it.

One warm day his wings picked up a load of ice. Unable to see anything because of the density of the clouds, he didn't know what happened. Before he brought his ship into control he had spun 7,000 feet. His wings gathered ice 11 times during the hottest months of the year.

As an inducement, Wensinger is paid to reach high altitudes. He gets \$44 for the first 13,000 feet, and 10 per cent of this, or \$44.00 for each additional 1500 feet.

There is no guess work in these observations. Wensinger goes up and brings down reports of actual flying conditions. The lives of countless people depend upon his accuracy.



DOLLAR'S PURCHASING POWER IS NOW \$1.43 IN WHOLESALE

By ALLARD SMITH Executive Vice-President, The Union Trust Co., Cleveland, O.

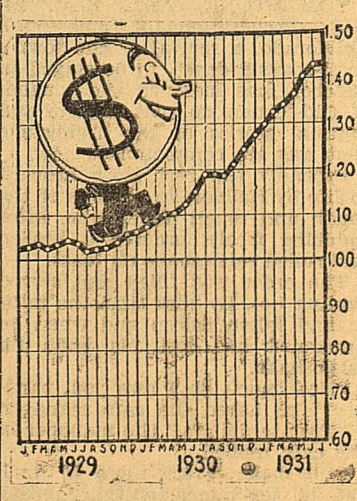
Wholesale prices have dropped back to the level prevailing in 1913. Counting the wholesale dollar as worth 100 cents in 1926, it now has a purchasing power of \$1.43. This is exactly what it was in 1913 and it compares with a low value of 65 cents in 1920.

The wholesale price index is based on averages for different groups of commodities. Taken by groups the price declines are shown to differ considerably. Again using the 1926 value as the basis of comparison, the present day dollar is worth \$1.54 in the purchase of farm products, \$1.37 for foods, \$1.53 for textile products, \$1.72 for fuel and lighting materials, \$1.32 for building materials and \$1.14 for house furnishing materials. The greatest change is found in automobile tires, where the 1926 dollar is worth \$2.19.

The average cost of living does not reflect as great a decrease as wholesale commodity prices, although the purchasing power of the dollar retail has been rapidly rising this year. Wholesale commodity prices feel the first effect of price deflation, retail price reductions often continuing after wholesale prices have turned upward.

It costs 30 per cent less for the American family to live than it did at the peak of post-war prices, 42 per cent less than at the beginning of the deflation in 1929 and 10 per cent less than it did a year ago.

Food and clothing prices have receded more than any other items in the family budget, the declines from the peak of 1929 being 26 and 21 per cent respectively. The history of previous periods of deflation has been that prices recover much more slowly than they fall.



at the peak of post-war prices, 42 per cent less than at the beginning of the deflation in 1929 and 10 per cent less than it did a year ago. Food and clothing prices have receded more than any other items in the family budget, the declines from the peak of 1929 being 26 and 21 per cent respectively. The history of previous periods of deflation has been that prices recover much more slowly than they fall.

Squirrel Returns, Makes Nest

ENDICOTT, Va. (UP)—Amos Hash of this section welcomed his pet home again after the animal had been away a long time. Hash kept two squirrels in a cage in his yard for five years. Then one day they escaped. Two weeks after their departure one of the pets returned and started making a nest in the garret. The other squirrel has not been seen.

Shoes—Lowest prices at McMullan's.

The Town Quack



If a farmer sold a bale of cotton for enough money to get married on, would you refer to it as a "gin marriage?"

"Thar's gold in them thar hills," but what difference does it make, now that England has dropped the gold standard?

First Husband: My pay envelope certainly cramps my wife's style. Second Husband: You're lucky. My wife's style cramps my pay envelope.

Letter from Austin high school coach says they plan to win even if they have to use their first team. Which means that how we will have a chance to see our first team in action, maybe. Burriss may even call on the other backfield men to carry the ball a few times.

Now that the lamps and reflectors have been taken down at Pagoda ball park, how about a few other kinds of athletic stunts for the benefit of the welfare association? I heard a perfectly good boxer and wrestler say the other day that if someone would take over the management, he and some other ring and mat men would put on several bouts for the welfare association. Who wants to ramrod this sport?

On top of that, I heard that C. E. Trammell is ready to take on the Cane brothers with the paint horse race again, provided two or three other races could be run at the same meet, charging a nominal sum and turning in all of the receipts to the welfare association.

These benefit performances don't do any harm. Most any of us would pay from a dime to a quarter to see a real good show, with the home boys or home horses involved, and we would be glad to see that money put in the badly needed fund for feeding hungry people. Let's keep the benefit performances going, just as long as the entire proceeds go to the welfare association.

The Wickertsham report is said to have cost the government at the rate of 50 cents a word. I'll bet those who got paid for the report used the expression "the said" all through it, making a dollar every time the expression was introduced.

Hear Ye, Hear Ye! And now comes a letter from "Yours." He never got farther than that with

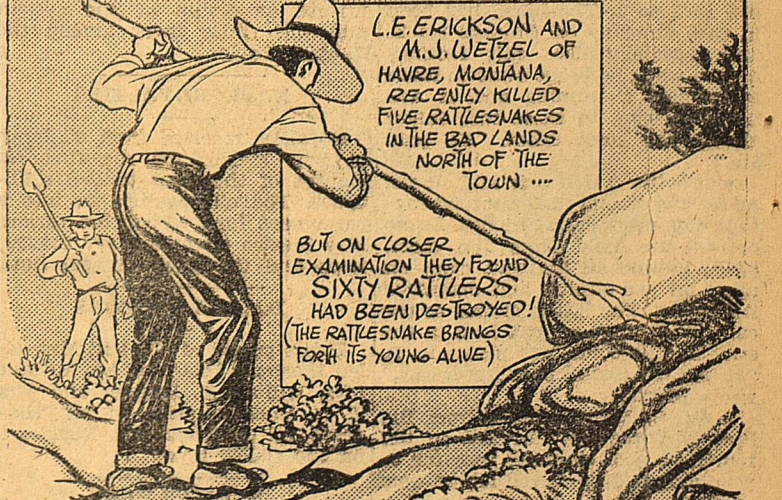
Britain Follow Up Wales Tour WASHINGTON, (UP)—The Prince of Wales' "salesmanship" expedition to South America is to be complemented by a tour of a floating British showroom to Latin ports. On ocean liner, the British Exhibitor, is to leave London Nov. 1, bearing a display of British products. Calls are scheduled for at least thirty South American ports each to be visited from a day to three weeks, according to their size.

GIRL MASTER SWIMMER LIMHAMN, Sweden. (UP)—A master swimmer is Miss Sally Bauer, of Helsingborg, who swam across the sound which divides Sweden from Denmark. She is the first Scandinavian woman to accomplish this difficult swim. The distance between Dragoer in Denmark, and this city is 18 1/2 miles, which she covered in 13 hours and 52 minutes.

MEMORY REFRESHED RENO, Nev. (UP)—Twenty-four hours in jail refreshed the memory of Mortimer Nickel who "could not remember" the exact date of arrival of two divorcees unless he was paid a witness fee of \$25. The standard witness fee is \$5. A divorce-seeker roomed at his house and when her six-week's residence was established, she asked Nickel to be her witness and he demanded \$25.

ABANDONS DEEP TEST HOLDREDGE, Neb. (UP)—Nebraska's deepest test oil well has been abandoned. The trees well was drilled 5,678 feet at a cost of \$81,000, without locating a bit. No producing well has ever been found in the state.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



THE CABBAGE BUTTERFLY

IS THE MOST COMMON OF ALL OUR BUTTERFLIES... AT ATIZILA, IN THE NORTHERN AFRICAN DESERT, THE HERMOCYCLER REGISTERED 156.4 DEGREES IN THE SHADE SEPT 15, 1922.

SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Last Program of Prayer Week Presented

Concluding the final day of observance of the Week of Prayer, women of the Baptist W. M. U. heard an inspirational program at the church Wednesday afternoon led by Mrs. E. C. Girdley.

Course of Fine Arts Begun at Club Meeting

Assembling for an enthusiastic and interesting program, the Fine Arts club members were guests of Mrs. George Glass and Mrs. Holt Jowell at the Glass home Wednesday afternoon.

Of Brief Interest to Women

Fruit Holder.—If you are worn out chasing oranges, lemons and other fruit and vegetables around your refrigerator, you will welcome a new tray for restraining them on a single shelf with no chance to roll off.

New Broiler.—There is a handy new broiler on the market this year which cooks your steaks and chops on top of a one-burner flame and with much less gas than the oven broiler.

Fool-Proof Flowers.—Poses, lilies of the valley and other plants now come all bundled up in tinfoil and moss which you merely put in a room and without your even watering them, and even if the sun doesn't shine, they will bloom.

Fresh Blooms.—A single gay flower adds cheer to a room. You should include a few in each week's budget from now on. Daffs, tulips and pansies are all cheap.

Noise Stoppers.—In a number of stores you now can get little plugs to stick in windows to keep them from rattling when they are open nights and winds blow them.

Children's Swing.—It pays to give the children a nice swing of some kind for vacation hours—an old tree hung from a tree, a trapeze from the porch, with a mattress under it, or a rope swing from big poles or trees. They will spend so much time happily enjoying it that its cost will be well worth while.

Yard Cushions.—If you are an out-of-door family, you might like to make a yard cushion of oil-cloth, three feet by two, which you stretch out for an emergency seating space for unexpected guests on the porch or yard. Use any filling for them that you want, but kapok is excellent.

Gym in Studio

The city-wide gym class will be held in the Vickers studio this evening at 7 o'clock. Any women desiring to enroll for the class are invited.

BUY WITH CLASSIFIEDS

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

It's the "Lady-like" Shoe, for Wear With Elegant Costumes, That Will March in Chic This Fall



These shoes keep step with the elegant autumn mode. Left: For school or street wear a brown suede pump with toe and heel trim of brown alligator is practical. Upper right: A patent opera pump with white stitching to be dyed to match the costume, and a dressy Colonial pump with the front and tongue of patent and the rear of suede, vie for style honors about the afternoon tea table. Lower right: A Colonial pump of suede has a high suede tongue and buckle of faille silk.

By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK—If you are taking steps to renew the smartness of your wardrobe, take them literally in the direction of the shoe store. Shoes—along with hats, coats, and gowns and accessories—this season are going "lady-like."

The results are flattering. Those empresses, queens and princesses whose names are being given to current costumes would look down on their royal buskins and swoon with envy if they could see the trim, graceful lines of modern footwear. Pumps in almost every fall shoe collection are ranked as "firsts."

Oxfords and ties hold second place, and the strap and step-in models are cited third. This does not mean that strap slippers are least modish. It means, on the contrary, that pumps and oxfords will be the big selling numbers. If you are shopping for distinctive footwear, therefore, it will be well to look carefully at all these styles.

Sandals—some of them very beautiful—are shown for evening wear and to accompany elaborate hostess pajama costumes.

Two Leathers Two kinds of leather are often combined in the same shoe. They may be the same shade, or con-

trasting. One Fifth Avenue shop has a street shoe made of four different leathers—plain kid, patent, and two kinds of reptile. This shoe may be had in black or dark brown.

Another innovation is the pump with toe piece and heel of kid and the rest of the shoe fabric of change, which is a woolen mesh used for coats, is made up in black and in brown with leather—the same color. Tweed may be used the same way and the smart shops will make up any of these shoes in the identical fabric of your coat or suit if you wish.

Shoe buckles are growing larger. Colonial pumps that would be perfect with the dressy afternoon suit have huge tongues standing erect beneath the buckles. Surprisingly enough these make feet seem smaller than they are.

A suede Colonial with large square buckle of faille silk over a suede tongue comes in black and brown. Another pump which is more formal has the forepart and up-standing tongue of patent while the back of the shoe is suede. A small faille silk buckle is posed over the tongue.

You may add color to your ensemble by selecting a black patent opera pump with rows and rows of stitching forming a wide horseshoe-shaped trim around the instep. This stitching is done in white to be dyed any shade you wish. Red stitching on brown or green on black are combinations recommended.

Alligator is Popular For sport and walking shoes al-

ligator remains the favorite. Brown alligator and suede make an attractive street shoe with a small gold buckle at the simulated closing.

Opera pumps of pin seal are very smart with the light weight woolen frocks. A model which is practical, as well as graceful has wing tips and foxing of matching calf.

Heels of street shoes are lower this fall. They are known as high-low heels, generally leather instead of covered wood, and they are broad enough and low enough to be sensible footwear. On the other hand, they are no where near as unattractive as the broad, flat heels of the typical "health" shoe.

Some elegant pumps for formal afternoon or evenings have been designed of faille silk heavily trimmed with narrow self-color braid. These come in black or brown and may be ordered in other shades.

Brown slippers for evening are an innovation that is expected to be popular. Black and brown are almost the only colors shown, though some pumps and oxfords offered for day wear are black or brown combined with green or red. Blue shoes are practically unknown among the new models.

With these new shoes you should wear hose several shades darker than your summer hosiery. With brown the best selection is a dark chocolate tinged with rose. Gun metal shades, also touched with rose, are shown with black shoes.

Goodbye Party Is In Honor of Mrs. D. E. Shoemaker

An informal going-away party was a compliment to Mrs. D. E. Shoemaker, who leaves soon for Longview, Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. J. M. Haygood entertained with bridge games.

Tiny Dresden figures were won by Mrs. Finis Neel as high score and a friendship plaque was presented to Mrs. Shoemaker. Chicken à la king, beet salad, stuffed dates and a fruit drink were served on party plates at tea time to Misses J. D. Chambers, E. D. Ruse, Neel, R. H. Morse, J. L. Greene, H. W. Mathews, B. A. Hampton, Bedford Taylor, Barney Smith, W. L. Brown, Earl Whitcombe and the honoree.

The first poet to assume the title of poet laureate of England was Geoffrey Chaucer who, in 1389, got a royal grant of a yearly allowance of wine as one of the perquisites of the office.

Have you heard that record "LAZY RIVER" at the Texas Music Co.? It's a WOW!

Lost 20 Lbs. of Fat In Just 4 Weeks

Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis, Mo., writes: I'm only 28 yrs. old and weighed 170 lbs. until taking one box of your Kruschen Salts just 4 weeks ago. I now weigh 150 lbs. I also have more energy and furthermore I've never had a hungry moment.

Happy Birthday!

- WEDNESDAY Dorris Harrison TODAY Marshall Dale TOMORROW Floyd Pittman Mrs. R. J. Moore Doris Black

Announcements

Friday Mrs. L. H. McBride will be hostess to the Belmont Bible class at her home, 607 South Colorado, at 3:30. Study from Luke 21.

Community Bible class meeting at the home of Mrs. Edwin C. Calhoun at 4 o'clock. Study will be the Exodus.

Saturday Children's Story hour at the county library at 2:30.

Personals

Stanley Anderson of San Antonio stopped here yesterday for a short visit with friends. He was en route to Roswell on a business trip.

Thomas Schrock of Dallas is expected to arrive tonight for a visit in Midland at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Schrock.

James P. Harrison made a business trip to Stanton Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan McDonald of Austin were in Midland Wednesday on a business trip.

Choice Cooks' Corner

Cabbage with Bacon Sauce 1 medium head cabbage 1 qt. boiling water 1 tsp. salt 6 strips bacon 3 tbsp. bacon fat 2 tbsp. flour 1/2 tsp. salt Dash pepper 1 cup boiling water 1 cup evaporated milk Trim cabbage and chop coarsely. Wash quickly in cold water. Cook rapidly until tender, 6 to 12 minutes in an uncovered kettle in boiling water to which salt has been added. Broil bacon until delicately browned and crisp. Prepare a white sauce of bacon fat, flour, salt, pepper, water and milk. Drain cabbage, add sauce and sprinkle chopped bacon over top. Serve at once. Yield: 8 servings.

Maple Float 3 egg yolks 6 tbsp. maple syrup Few grains salt 3/4 cup cold evaporated milk 1/2 cup evaporated milk, chilled and whipped 1 1/4 cups ice water Few gratings nutmeg Beat yolks, add syrup, salt, milk and water. Combine thoroughly, either by beating with an egg beater or shaking in a fruit jar. Pour into tall glasses and top with whipped evaporated milk and a few gratings of nutmeg. Yield: 4 servings.

Sam Weinstein, formerly of Midland, recently underwent an appendicitis operation in Fort Worth and is rapidly improving.

Mrs. D. E. Shoemaker and children and her mother, Mrs. B. A. Hampton plan to leave Midland Saturday to make their home in Longview. Mr. Shoemaker left several weeks ago, having accepted a

position with the Humble Pipe Line company there.

Mrs. Vera Penick Lively has recently returned from Mineral Wells where she spent two weeks visiting with her parents.

Mrs. Houston Stephens and daughter of Odessa were in Midland this morning visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Langley left

Midland today for Jackson, Miss., to make their home. Mr. Langley is an employe of the Sun Oil company and has been transferred to duties in Mississippi.

W. L. Morales returned to his home in Abilene this morning after spending three days in Midland.

Miss Marion Patton and Mrs. L.

W. Bryan of McCamey spent Wednesday here with friends.

Elsa K. West left this morning on a business trip to Dallas.

W. S. Markham of Tulsa arrived in Midland yesterday to spend several days.

W. T. Crier of Abilene arrived in Midland last night on a business

visit.

Fred Hye and George A. Donnelly, Fort Worth oil men, are business guests in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hudson of Fort Worth are stopping in Midland for several days.

Latest hits in sheet music. Texas Music Co.

They roll easier... smoke better... and stay put with P.A.



It's fun to roll your own with Prince Albert. Just toss some fragrant smelling P. A. into a makin's paper—spread it out and roll her up—and there you are! No fuss or muss or spilled tobacco—because P. A. is crimp-cut. That's why it rolls so trim and smooth. It stays put too—to the last satisfying puff. It's a grand smoke, Men. Cool as a jury hearing the evidence. Sweet as a verdict for your side. Mild as the milk of the coconut, yet with that full, rich character that rings the bell on every pull. Try rolling your own with Prince Albert—it's smart these days, and how delicious they taste. And in a pipe—there's simply nothing as satisfying as P. A.

—AND THE PAPERS ARE IMPORTANT, TOO. The perfect combination for home-rolled cigarettes: P. A. for filler and OCB for wrapper. The world's finest papers, made at the famous Bollore mills in France expressly for R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company. Book of 150 leaves for 5¢. Buy OCB's with good old P. A. and you're all set to be satisfied

PRINCE ALBERT

ROLLS EASY AND STAYS PUT

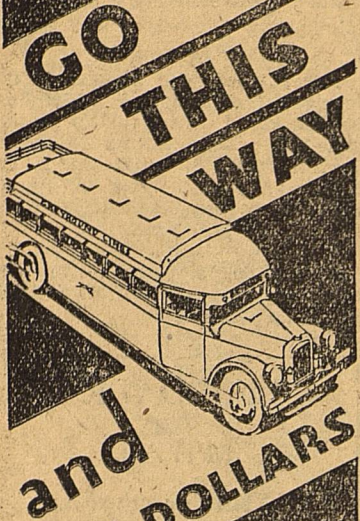
©1931, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company Winston-Salem, N. C.

Skull Fractured in Sleep
LAWRENCE, Kan. (UP)—When Robert Walker, 19, walked in his sleep recently he fell from a second story porch, fracturing his skull.

ENG. BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY ARE CHANGED

LONDON.—If the over night change from a Labor government to a National government was such an overturn that British politics can never be as it had been before, it is also true to say that it is gradually becoming understood that business and industry can never be as they had been before.

GO THIS WAY
and SAVE DOLLARS



Going by Greyhound to any city, National Park or playground in America, you'll enjoy fresh breezes—restful reclining chairs—and the knowledge of dollars saved! Just a few of hundreds of savings:

- Abilene \$ 4.30
- Fort Worth 9.10
- El Paso 8.65
- Los Angeles 25.15
- Kansas City 22.10

TERMINAL
115 South Lorraine
Phone 500

SOUTHLAND GREYHOUND Lines

Change is drastically needed and change will have to come. Otherwise the financial and economic crisis, which the National government was formed to overcome, will only be the first of a series of annual crises when the national budget has to be enacted into law. Either Britain will have to do more commercial business or its government will have to contemplate year by year spending less on national purposes. The gap of 600 million dollars in its budget this year—which is to be filled by desperate devices—will be succeeded by other gaps if the country continues its present course.

Foundations of Wealth
Part of the country's troubles are due to circumstances over which it has no control. World depression is universal. It hits big countries and little countries alike. In the past Britain's wealth was founded on four things: Shipping, insurance business, export trade, and foreign investments. All of them have been hard hit by world depression. Go to any seaport of any importance in Great Britain and you will find ocean-going vessels of anywhere from 6,000 to 22,000 tons lying rusting in the harbors. There is no freight for them to carry.

AUTO LOANS
plenty of money to loan on Autos. Quick Service. W. C. HAMILTON, Second Floor, Midland Mercantile Bldg.

insurance. The fire insurance has of course suffered from the world slump and this business, too, brought in much money to London and Liverpool. It was British money that developed countries like Argentina, Australia and other far places. British money built their railways and their electrical plants. The drop in the price of grain has hit Australia and Argentina hard. Incidentally, it has hit hard the British holders of shares in companies doing business there.

Memories of Bryan
But there is still another thing which Americans may not have heard. Long before the recent crisis in Britain came to its head there was a determined agitation in favor of Britain going back to bimetalism.

It would have been music to the ears of the late William Jennings Bryan, who fought two presidential campaigns on the silver issue. So steady, grave and conservative a paper as the Times of London opened its columns to letters by many distinguished men in which they advocated that Britain should coin both silver and gold at a fixed rate.

Heat Damages Corn
REYDAY, Kan. (UP)—The intense heat which prevailed in this section recently damaged corn to such an extent farmers believe their yield will be cut materially. It ripened the corn prematurely, in some instances, and the corn is in no recovery either of the world or

Willis Tells of Rubber Paving
"An interesting incident in Akron, Ohio was recently called to my attention," said J. J. Willis of Willis Truck and Tractor company, local Goodyear dealer, today. "A small knot of newspaper men, standing in the driveway of one of the several heavily traveled trucking entrances to the Goodyear Tire & Rubber company factories in that city, soon drew a crowd to see what it was all about. "The gentlemen of the press were interrogating some Goodyear men about a section of rubber block paving which has been in service since 1923 on East Market street, not only a heavily traveled city and state artery but at the shipping entrance where trucks haul heavily laden trailer loads of tires and other rubber products and materials. It was found that the blocks showed scarcely any wear and that they had 'stayed put' through the years of battering by millions of tires passing over them. These blocks, made by Goodyear, are the size of an ordinary paving brick, are laid on asphalt, and have interlocking joints, Willis stated.

Willis Tells of Rubber Paving

COMPASS 19 CENTURIES OLD
NEMI, Italy. (UP)—A richly carved wooden compass more than 19 centuries old has been found in the second Roman galleys taken from Lake Nemi. The compass is made entirely of wood in the same fashion as modern compasses except for the point, which is metal. An excellently preserved piece of heavy cloth of curious weave also has been found.

Heat Damages Corn
REYDAY, Kan. (UP)—The intense heat which prevailed in this section recently damaged corn to such an extent farmers believe their yield will be cut materially. It ripened the corn prematurely, in some instances, and the corn is in no recovery either of the world or

Willis Tells of Rubber Paving

Willis Tells of Rubber Paving

COMPASS 19 CENTURIES OLD

Willis Tells of Rubber Paving

Personals
M. L. Hunt of El Paso is on a business visit in Midland this week.
P. G. Abell and Mr. Chrisman, who have been in Midland several days buying cattle, returned to their home in Ashland, Kans., this morning.
Lee H. Litton of Fort Worth, J. D. CAGE of San Antonio, and E. L. Avery of Llano are cattle buyers spending several days in Midland.
Mrs. Dewey Pope has gone to Dallas to accompany her father, who has been visiting here, to his home.
E. B. Dilley of San Angelo is a business visitor in the city today.
T. B. Romine returned this morning to Fort Worth. He has been here on business for the T-P Coal and Oil company.

Illustrations Add To Children's Hour
Stories told by Mrs. Geo. Abell at the regular Saturday afternoon story hour were: "White Astor," this was made doubly interesting by the introduction of miniature dolls dressed as different characters, houses occupied by them, also bridges they crossed, and even the chop sticks they used in eating their rice; "Millitor"; "Snow Queen"; a

FEAR OF DENTIST FATAL
SEATTLE. (UP)—Fear of a dentist's chair was believed to have been responsible for the death of Phyllis Ann Goodwin, 18, who collapsed and died as a dentist prepared to fill a cavity in one of her teeth. She suffered from a weak heart.

DON'T LET HER STOP SMILING



A GOOD DISPOSITION, so valuable in later life, is acquired during childhood. It is usually the direct result of a well-balanced, wholesome diet. Keep the smile on your child's face by serving a glass of MILK with every meal, with plenty of rich CREAM.

"THE CLEANEST DAIRY IN WEST TEXAS"
WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION
Deliveries made morning and evening

SCRUGGS DAIRY PHONE 9000

Drastic reduction IN ONE-WAY FARES TO CALIFORNIA AND ARIZONA via THE TEXAS PACIFIC RAILWAY

Phoenix \$31.09
Los Angeles 31.09
San Francisco 33.20

ON SALE DAILY (Good in Chair Cars or Coaches)
These greatly reduced one-way fares offer accommodations in coaches and reclining chair cars on fast, fine trains.

You have the safety, speed, comfort and scenic attractions at lower cost. It's the comfortable, sensible way to go, when you want to save time and money.

Travel by train—and RELAX!
HALF RATE FOR CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS OF AGE
Similar Reductions to Many Other Places

FRANK JENSEN, G. P. A. DALLAS, TEXAS

29 PRIZES
First Prize \$5,000
Second Prize - - \$2,000
Third Prize - - - \$1,000
4th, and 5th Prizes - - - \$500
6th, 7th, 8th and 9th Prizes - - \$100
10th, 11th, 12th and 13th Prizes \$50
14th through 29th Prizes - - \$25

WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED
as soon after the contest closes as possible. Announcement of all winners will be made in this newspaper.

THE JUDGES
DR. W. B. BIZZELL, President University of Oklahoma
JOHN A. HUNTER Professor of Mechanical Engineering, University of Colorado
FRANK L. MARTIN, Asso. Dean School of Journalism, University of Missouri

Check It Regularly!

At least once a month you should come here and have your battery checked. It's one of the free services that this One-Stop Service Station offers to all who come here.

GREASING
Our Lubricants Stand All Tests
By means of a high pressure system all oils and greases reach every movable part. That insures complete lubrication. You will find our rates reasonable.

BATTERY SERVICE
Willard Battery—U. S. Tires—Harrison Radiator—Conoco Gas.
"A real First Class One-Stop Service Station"

Vance One-Stop Service Station
223 E. Wall Street Phone 1000

Last Call!
Only 4 more days
CONTEST CLOSING MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, MIDNIGHT

\$10,000 IN CASH PRIZES
FOR THE BEST ANSWERS EXPLAINING THE MYSTERY of the "HIDDEN QUART" AND TELLING HOW THIS QUART BENEFITS MOTORISTS

Fact No. 1—Thousands of motorists and service station men have observed that after a car has been given its first fill of Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil and is driven 200 to 350 miles, a look at the crankcase gauge shows that about one quart of oil is apparently missing . . . but

Fact No. 2—These same people have noticed that on the second and later fillings with Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil, scarcely a drop of oil will disappear during the first 350 miles, and practically none at 500 and up to 1,000 miles!

The above facts have been checked by actual tests with cars that use six quarts of oil for the crankcase, cars in good mechanical condition and driven at ordinary rates of speed. These facts will also prove true for your car, in proportion to the amount of oil your crankcase usually holds, your car's mechanical condition and the speeds at which you drive.

What becomes of the "hidden quart"? The answer is easy if you study the Facts given above and keep in mind the things that only Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil can do. The explanation of the whereabouts of the "hidden quart" is simple—no technical knowledge of motors or oil is necessary.

Remember—The "hidden quart" of Germ Processed Oil does not escape through leakage . . . does not burn up, wear out nor evaporate. It is "present but unaccounted for." Fact No. 2, given above, proves all this.

After you've found where the "hidden quart" goes, you can easily see the special benefits it gives the motorist—advantages that no other oil can give.

Ask at any Conoco Station or Conoco Dealer for free Entry Blank which contains information about Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil that may help you win. Conoco Station and Dealer employees will gladly answer your questions. Remember, you do not have to buy anything to enter this contest.

See Rules of Contest for complete details.

THE QUESTION
"What becomes of the 'hidden quart' and how does this quart benefit the motorist?"

COMPLETE RULES OF CONTEST

1. Answers may be any length not exceeding 200 words; length of answer will not determine winners. Write answers on Official Contest Entry Blank preferably, or on plain white paper. Conoco Stations and Dealers will give you an Official Contest Entry Blank free. Elaborate presentations of answers will not count in your favor.
2. Write your answer in plain, simple language. Technical terms or special scientific knowledge will not influence the judges.
3. Contest closes midnight, September 28, 1931, and no entries bearing postmarks after midnight, September 28, 1931, will be accepted.
4. Contest open to everybody except employees and executives of the Continental Oil Company, Conoco Stations, Conoco Dealers and the Company's advertising agency, and their families.
5. In case of tie, both contestants will receive full amount of prize tied for.
6. You do not have to use or purchase Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil or other Conoco products to compete for prizes.
7. All entries submitted, whether or not they win prizes, become the property of the Continental Oil Company and may be used in advertising without payment, and none can be returned to senders.

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL
CONTEST CLOSING MIDNIGHT SEPTEMBER 28th.
ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO "CONTEST OFFICIAL"
CONTINENTAL OIL CO. PONCA CITY, OKLAHOMA

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL
PARAFFIN BASE
THE ONLY OIL PROVIDING "PENETRATIVE LUBRICITY"

Check It Regularly!

At least once a month you should come here and have your battery checked. It's one of the free services that this One-Stop Service Station offers to all who come here.

GREASING
Our Lubricants Stand All Tests
By means of a high pressure system all oils and greases reach every movable part. That insures complete lubrication. You will find our rates reasonable.

BATTERY SERVICE
Willard Battery—U. S. Tires—Harrison Radiator—Conoco Gas.
"A real First Class One-Stop Service Station"

Vance One-Stop Service Station
223 E. Wall Street Phone 1000

"WE WILL BEAT MIDLAND IF WE HAVE TO USE THE 1ST STRING"

SO READS AUSTIN WIRE; GAME FRIDAY

One school of thought is gonna be mighty surprised Friday afternoon when the Midland Bulldogs tear into the Austin high school club of El Paso, or, if you like, when the Austin boys go places against Midland.

Two rival publicity camps have been waging a battle of words. New typewriter ribbons have been put on all typewriters and news photographers have been busy snapping the two clubs, getting pictures for further advancing the verbose broadcast.

A wire from W. W. Wimberly, principal of Austin high, received this morning reads: "Write everything pertinent. We are thinking of leasing wire to get play-by-play reports of game. You are going to have a hard time scoring on our team."

Ed Strout, Austin high captain, writes the following: "We will beat Midland if we have to. PUT THE FIRST TEAM IN TO DO IT!" "We are six touchdowns better this year than when we played Midland that disastrous 53-18 game last season."

"We are bringing enough football players with us to make out without the visible backing in the stands of the 1930 Austin high school students. We have five men to take the place of any man who may be injured."

A note of gloom sounded briefly on the Austin broadcast when it was learned that Jack Collins, the regular half back, broke a leg in scrimmage Tuesday. But Austin claims to have enough material to make out without him. "It is not thought that this will weaken the strength of the club," writes C. Paris, Jr., assistant athletic commissioner of the school.

Captain Loyd Burris of the Bulldogs made the following statement this morning:

"The Bulldogs have really hit their stride and will be ready for Austin high Friday. We realize that we are up against the fastest and most versatile team we have ever played and we are determined to play as never before."

"We will be outweighed where weight counts most, but the Midland boys always fight hardest when the going is toughest and our fight and skill will drive us through even though they play five men against each of us."

The game begins at 3 o'clock and the biggest crowd ever to enter Lackey field is expected. Ticket selling has met with unusual success, it was learned this morning.

SPORTS REPORTS

By R. C. HANKINS

We don't know much about the strength of the Austin high school grid pirates, but we've our doubts of the course in mathematics taught there. "We have five men to take the place of any man who may be injured," writes Ed Strout, captain of the invaders who play Midland's Bulldogs Friday. Now try and reconcile this excerpt from the El Paso Herald-Post: "Coach Luther Coblenz will take 23 Austin players with him to Midland." We called Head Coach Barry, who teaches mathematics in the high school here, and he's of the opinion that the invading roster is just 43 men off! Now he wouldn't say anything about system of math—you know how little Napoleon says, anyway—but we've our doubts!

Of all the hot publicity matter ever sent out before a game, we credit W. W. Wimberly, principal of the Austin high of throwing it together. Registered mail on every train—cuts, letters, bulletins, quotations and anything else a small town daily could use. But that statement of Strout's: "We'll beat Midland even if we have to use the first team to do it"—that is about the ultimate!

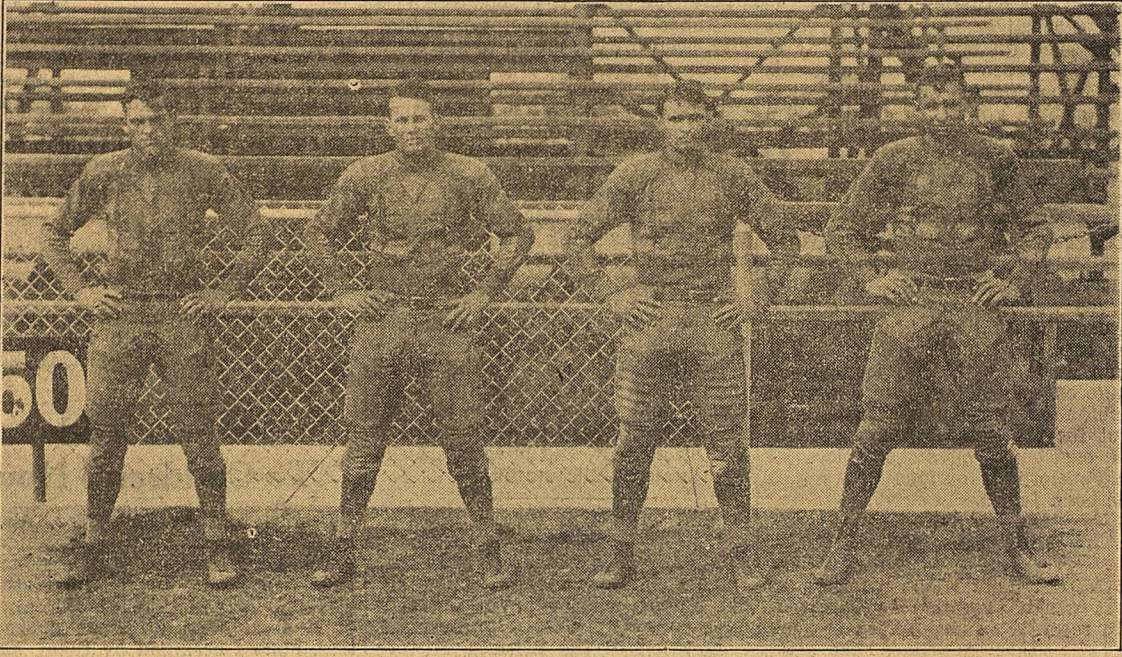
And now comes a card from our old friend Dusty Waller, manager of the Hilton hotel, San Angelo. There he is, one of Blondy Cross' buddies, tagged out in aviation equipment and inviting all airmen to the "Flyer's Headquarters." An appended note: "Howdy, sorry I missed you at the Sweetwater game." We tried to find the popular hotel man, once manager of the Scharbauer hostelry here. We don't know any law against his flying over to see us sometime. San Angelo plays here Oct. 30.

The sports writer of the Big Bend Sentinel, published at Marfa, wonders if a fire wagon will be able to quench the flames that may belch when Midland and McCamey play Nov. 11.

Mr. Williamson of the Big Spring Herald is inviting dopsters to pick the finish of the District 4 race. It seems only one difference shows up—some select Sweetwater to finish first, and others pick Big Spring. In other words, the wise ones favor Sweetwater; the hopeful ones pin their favors on Big Spring. When it comes to the final analysis, Sweet water is head and shoulders over Big Spring at the moment.

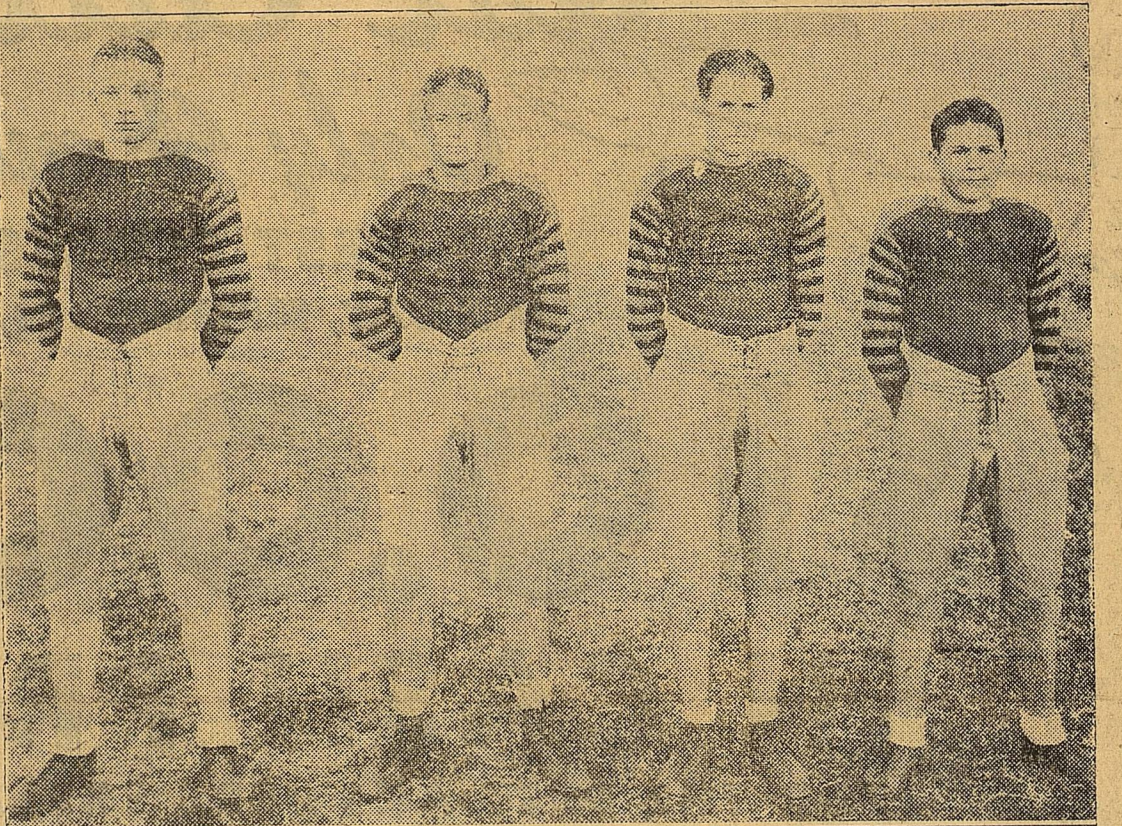
San Angelo is picked to finish third, McCamey fourth, Midland fifth and Colorado last. We haven't seen McCamey, Angelo or Colorado

Midland Quartet of Fast, Shifty Backs



Their power and speed in these four huskies, mates, and we pick them for outstanding performance over and above and around the "Four Captains" of Austin high, pictured below. From left to right, we have three letter men Midkiff, Captain Burris and Hallman. The man on the right is Sherrod, who may be green at running with the backs but who leaves a purple streak when carrying the ball. The regulars are geared to fit in to each others' play, and Sherrod runs a neat interference for them. But come out Friday and see for yourself!

Four Visiting Football Captains



—Courtesy El Paso Herald-Post.

Here are four players who will play in the livery of the Austin high school of El Paso on Lackey field Friday, when that team comes here for a game with the purple and gold Bulldogs. "Just toy Bulldogs," an El Paso sports writer has written and the invaders have given out publicity to the effect they expect to win the game with Midland by 25-0. Coach Luther Coblenz has more material than he knows what to do with. He even has four grid captains. These are shown above, left to right: Howard, Johnson, Hines and Strout. Strout is this year's captain. Howard, lineman, piloted the team in 1928 when the school was only a junior high institution. Hines, tackle, was the field leader. Strout is an end. All captains scintillated in the game last week against Peecos.

and cannot be too specific in rating those clubs. But, from newspaper talk, we are a bit hesitant about taking Angelo to finish ahead of McCamey—unless some of the other McCamey men go the route of Tuffy Jordan, into the ineligible limbus. And, until we see the Sheep Herders, we are not ready to concede them advantage over Midland. At the present, we unhesitatingly say both Sweetwater and Big Spring have a lot of power. Midland needs and doesn't have. But we have been watching the Doggies of the Barry kennel coming out of several foibles, peccadillos and other expressions of falling quality, and we expect to see more than one rival sports writer get the dope on his trousers leg before the season is completed.

See where Marcos is riding Big Heb Heblson. Big Spring fullback for taking things too easily. Another four inches in four downs, we take it. We wonder what kind of binoculars Marcos uses when he rates Big Heb such a gridster. We'd rather send our little husky Hallman through a 200 pound line any day.

We are indebted to the Sweetwater scribe (incidentally he doesn't sign his column "In the Mustang Corral") for saying the rest of the district had better watch the little publicized Bulldogs of Midland. He calls attention to Burris' showing against Iraan and says the speedy back should be watched.

The sweetwater scribe also refers to McCamey: "There's one stock that's going down NOT because of the depression, it's taken an awful slump on the market since Tuffy Jordan, the town's big backfield star, was declared ineligible. He was said to have been one of the best backs west of Sweetwater." When we wrote something of the matter a few days ago, we said "west of Abilene." But the Sweetwater scribe is football-minded these days and shifts the football capital a few miles to the west.

Ranger went to Sweetwater, Amarillo comes to Ranger—and soon Abilene will be journeying over to Sweetwater. That's dragging the customers to the turnstiles, if we're any judge. Don't laugh, but may we hope in Midland in a year or so to bring Abilene here? We're getting El Paso this week, you know—and Fastland was here last season. How about a real post season game this season? Think it over.

LAST OF DIXIE SERIES GAMES TO BE UP TONIGHT

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 24. (AP)—The Birmingham Barons, southern association champions, batted out 23 hits to defeat Houston, 14 to 10 last night, tying the score in games at 3—all in one of the wildest base hit sessions in Dixie series history.

For seven innings the Barons hammered the offerings of four Buffalo pitchers before "Dizzy" Dean came to their rescue in the eighth and retired the side without a hit. The Buffaloes had their long range runs in action also, making up 18 hits off two Baron twirlers.

The teams left on a special train for Houston where the seventh and deciding game will be played Friday. Wednesday's victory was the second straight for the Barons. Their first victory was in the series opener and they dropped three games before scoring their victory Monday night at Houston.

Intelligence Tests Have Little Value

WACO, Tex., Sept. 24. (UP)—Baylor university freshmen have given their instructors fairly definite indications of what they are going to do in college. The intelligence tests given them during orientation week furnished the indications.

Since the tests were first given several years ago, boys have made the highest scores more often than girls, but afterwards in school work, more girls have made the honor roll than boys. Boys, too, have failed more frequently and numerously than have girls.

College authorities now regard the tests as little more than an indication of whether the freshmen taking them will succeed in college. If they think one will not, they tell him so.

Haight's Letter To Be Broadcast

One thousand copies of a letter written by Harry L. Haight, office manager for the Scharbauer interests, will this week be sent into every city and town from Broadway, New York, to Broadway, San Diego. Haight wrote a letter to the Midland chamber of commerce making a suggestion on exploiting the Broadway of America. A copy of the letter was sent to Harry L. Hussman, treasurer of the highway association, and the man who made Hotel Hussman at El Paso nationally famous.

Hussman thought so well of Haight's letter that he is sending copies of it on Hotel Scharbauer stationery to towns throughout the country, thus advertising Hotel Scharbauer and Midland.

FREAKISH EGG LAID

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (UP)—An egg within an egg was laid by one of Reginald Jenney's Rhode Island Red hens. This freakish poultry product had two shells, two yolks and two whites.

MIDLAND LODGE
No. 623 A. F. & A. M.
Stated communications every Monday night in each month. All members and visiting Masons invited.
Henry Butler, W. M.
Claude O. Crane, Secy.

Night Grid Game Played in City

A good crowd last night saw the first night football game ever played in Midland as the team of Boy Scout troop 52 downed troop 54 in a hard fought battle, 12 to 6. Troop 52 had the advantage all the way and showed real defensive play at times. Troop 54 kicked off to open the game and two minutes of the first quarter. Troop 52 put over their first touchdown in the first quarter with Oliver Buffington, quarterback, carrying the ball. Buffington went over again in the second quarter for touchdown. The backfield of Troop 54 was slow and fumbled often. The only touchdown of Troop 54 came in the third period as Bagher circled left end for thirty yards. Thomas of 54 returned a kick off in the third period for fifty yards to make the best run of the game.

The game was played on the Baptist church grounds.

Polo Pony Just Too Good to Play

DETROIT, Sept. 24. (UP)—Single E. Detroit's leading polo pony, is to be retired because he is too good for the galloping game as it is played here.

The seeming paradox requires explanation. Single E was bought by a wealthy Detroit sportsman for the use of Cecil Smith, a top flight poloist.

With Smith as his mount, Single E showed that he possessed in a superlative degree the qualities that go to make up a great polo horse—a pony for a Hitchcock, a Roark or an Andra.

After Smith left Detroit, Single E was without a suitable rider. Detroit polo, as played at present, averages around a four or five goal game, whereas Single E is a 25 to 35 goal game pony. He is too fast and too smart for the garden variety of poloists.

OCTET HATCH 4,000 FISH

HUTCHINSON, Kans. (UP)—Four pair of fish placed in a pond last winter at the Cattle Fish hatcheries, near here, hatched 4,000 fish. They were taken from the pond and distributed in streams and ponds in the middle west. The government leases the ponds from Eugene Cattle. More than 185,000 fish are raised near here annually.

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

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

LEAGUE EYES GERMAN FOUR POWER PLAN

GENEVA, Sept. 24. (UP)—League of Nations circles are studying the new German efforts for a four-power non-aggression pact with Britain, Italy and France, with a possible extension later to Soviet Russia.

In the past the League has taken a very broad point of view relative to all efforts for the maintenance of peace.

Its theory has been that as the principal object of the League is peace, the League welcomes all efforts and organizations that contribute to that end.

Unfortunately since the original formulation of this policy, the League has had some deceptions in the matter. It has seen certain combinations that were regarded as sure guarantees of peace dissipate, and in the second place, it has seen the League itself, which has withstood all the tests now for 12 years, often ruthlessly disregarded when it considers it might have given valuable service.

The proposed German pact would mark a tendency to return to the pre-war system of alliances and agreements, as against the League idea of a world-wide collaboration of every nation.

As indicated by the German financial conversations of the past, summer, the tendency of such a four-power treaty would be for the prime and foreign ministers to conduct their direct negotiations by

visits to their different capitals, thus eliminating Geneva almost entirely as the "world capital." Nevertheless, the League is not losing sleep. Instead, it is banking on the fact that up to the present time all outside efforts for peace organization, disarmament agreement and limited pacts and agreements have come to naught while the League still continues.

About 150,000 persons are born every day and about 100,000 die in the same period.

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Size	Each	Pair
4.40-21 (29x4.40)	\$4.98	\$9.60
4.50-20 (29x4.50)	5.50	10.90
4.75-19 (28x4.75)	6.65	12.90
5.25-21 (31x5.25)	8.57	16.70
30x3½ Reg. Cl.	4.39	8.54
HEAVY DUTY TRUCK TIRES		
30x6	\$17.95	29.75
32x6	22.75	29.75
7.50-20 (34x7.50)	29.95	29.95
6.00-20 (32x6.00)	15.35	15.35

Size	Price
4.40-21 (29x4.40)	\$ 7.05
4.50-20 (29x4.50)	7.45
4.50-21 (30x4.50)	7.85
4.75-20 (29x4.75)	8.90
5.00-19 (29x5.00)	9.15
5.00-20 (30x5.00)	9.40
5.25-21 (31x5.25)	11.40
5.50-18 (28x5.50)	11.50
5.50-19 (29x5.50)	12.90
6.00-20 (32x6.00)	13.50

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Supertwist Cord Tires
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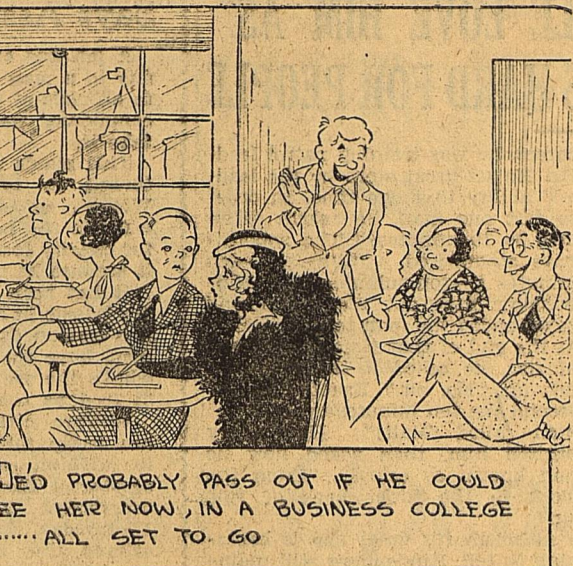
Divorcees Told Decrees Illegal

ALLIANCE, Neb., Sept. 24 (UP)—Forty-three divorcees, or divorcees once, who thought they were severed from their first mates, were mistaken. Phillip Grove, clerk of district court, checked over 150 decrees that had been issued since 1926. He found that there were 43 cases in

the lot where final decree fees had not been granted. He announced the fact that the divorcees were illegal and there was a rush to the court house. In some cases the divorcees had married a second time. An Iowa judge recently fined a woman for violating traffic laws and only when she looked up at him did he realize that she was his wife.

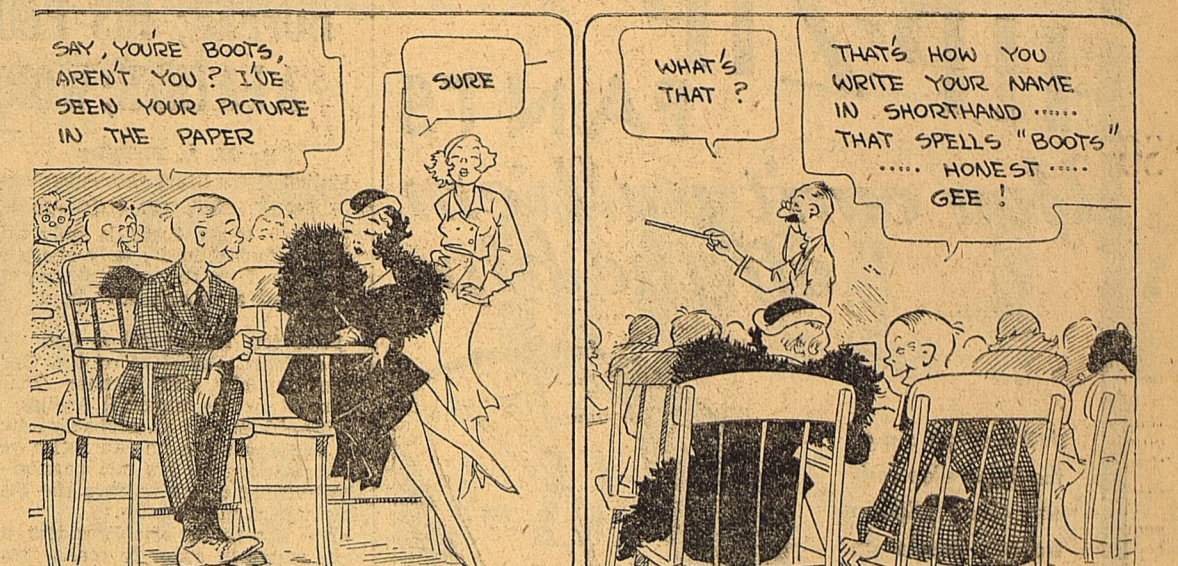
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

BOOTS MAY BE TAKING LIFE A BIT SERIOUSLY THESE DAYS, BUT, AFTER HER AFFAIR WITH MISTER X, IT'S PRETTY MUCH TO BE EXPECTED, DON'T YOU THINK? AT ANY RATE, SHE DESERVES A LOT OF CREDIT FOR HER DETERMINATION TO STAND ON HER OWN FEET! HER BROTHER BILL, WHO COULD, AND WOULD, HELP HER THE MOST, DOESN'T EVEN KNOW THAT SHE HAS BEEN LOOKING FOR A JOB.

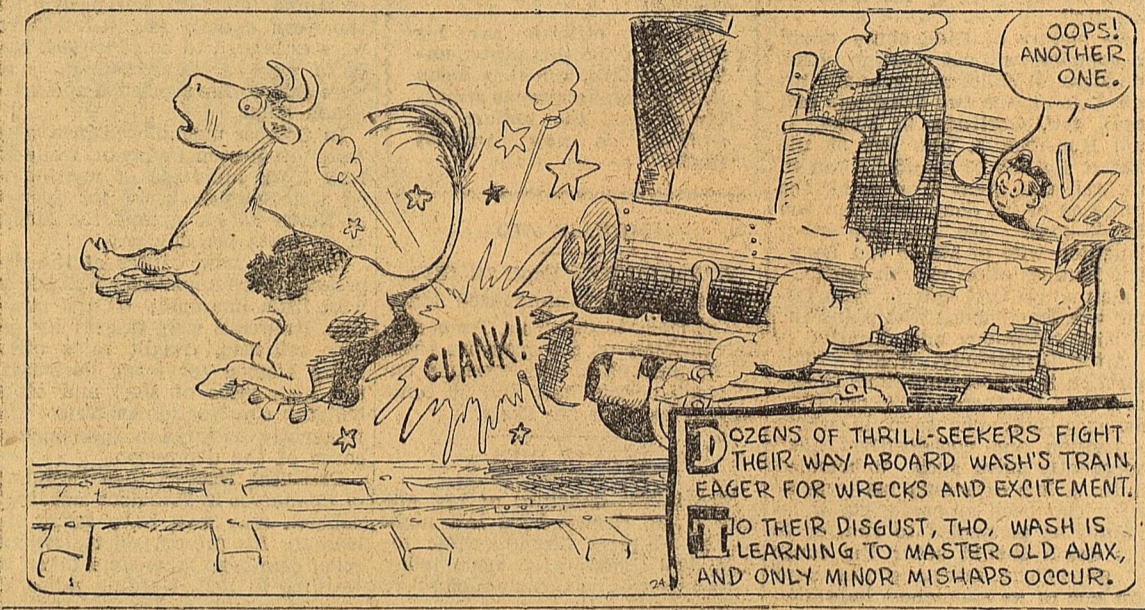


Oh, Hello!

By Martin

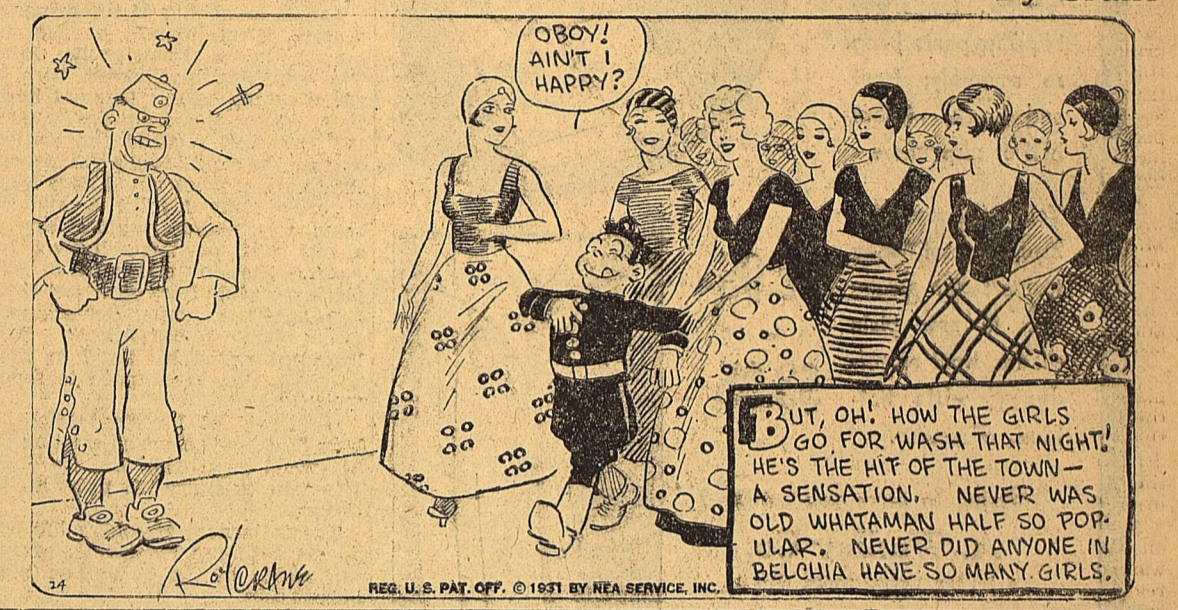


WASH TUBBS



Ladies' Man!

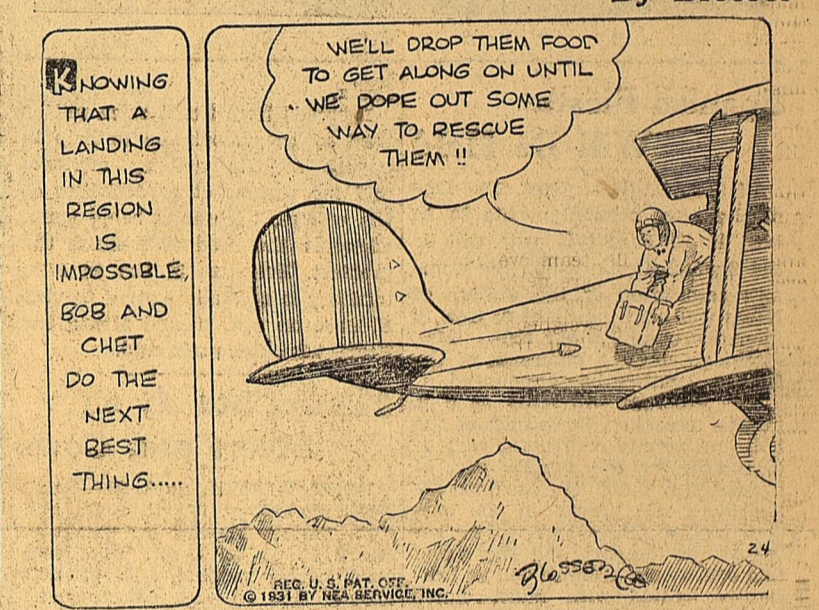
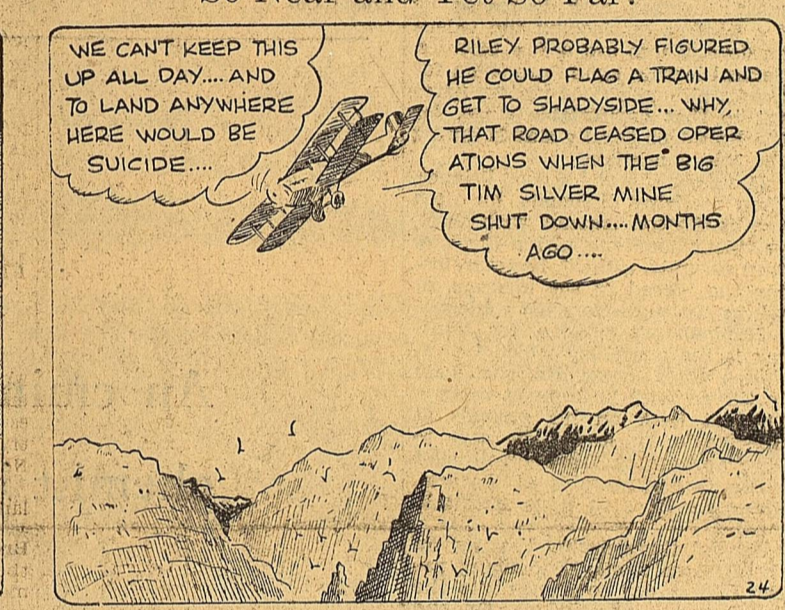
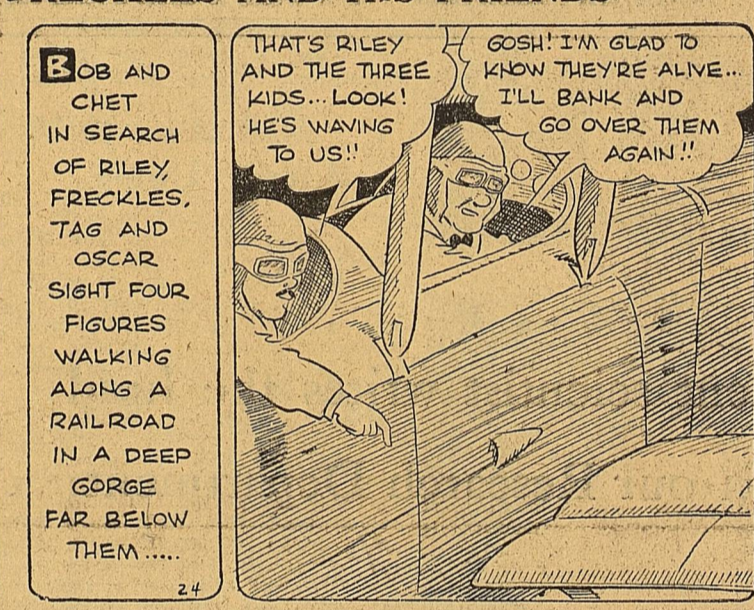
By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

So Near and Yet So Far!

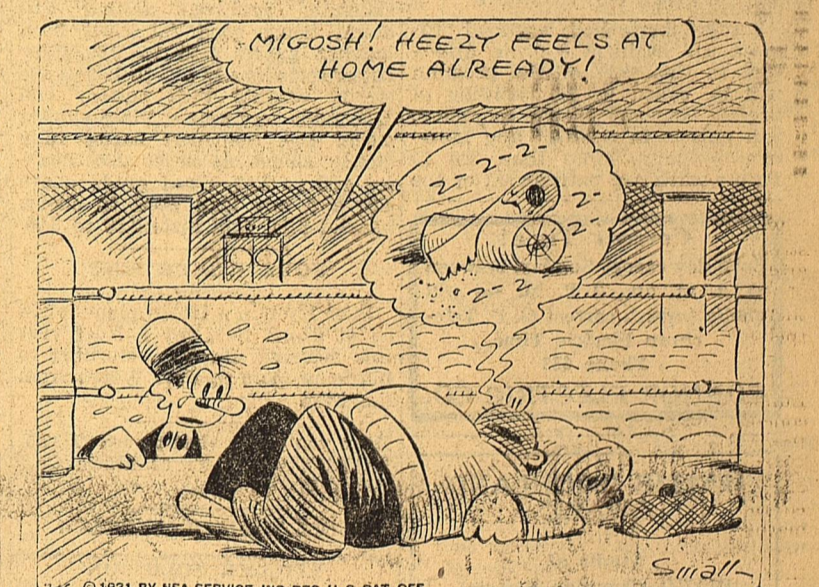
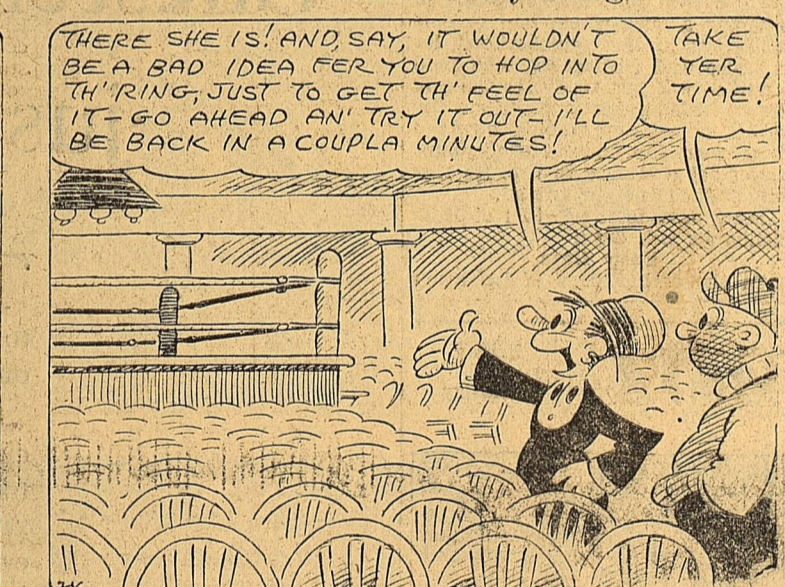
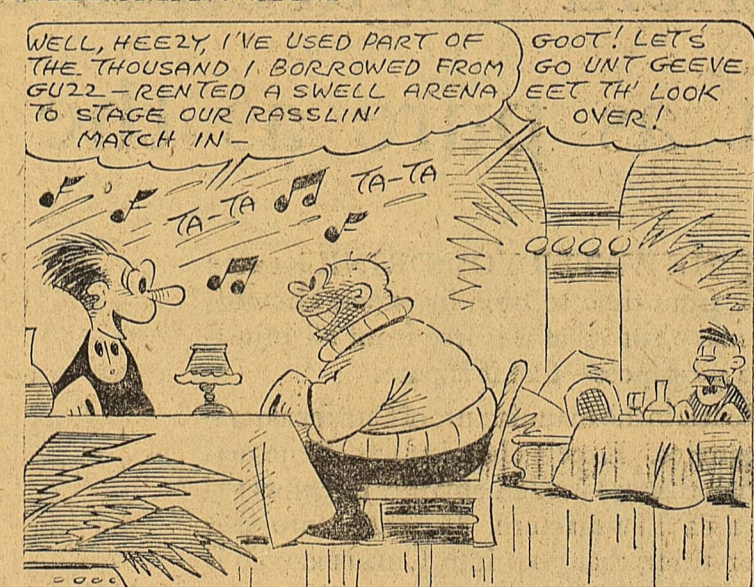
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Doesn't Take Heezy Long!

By Small

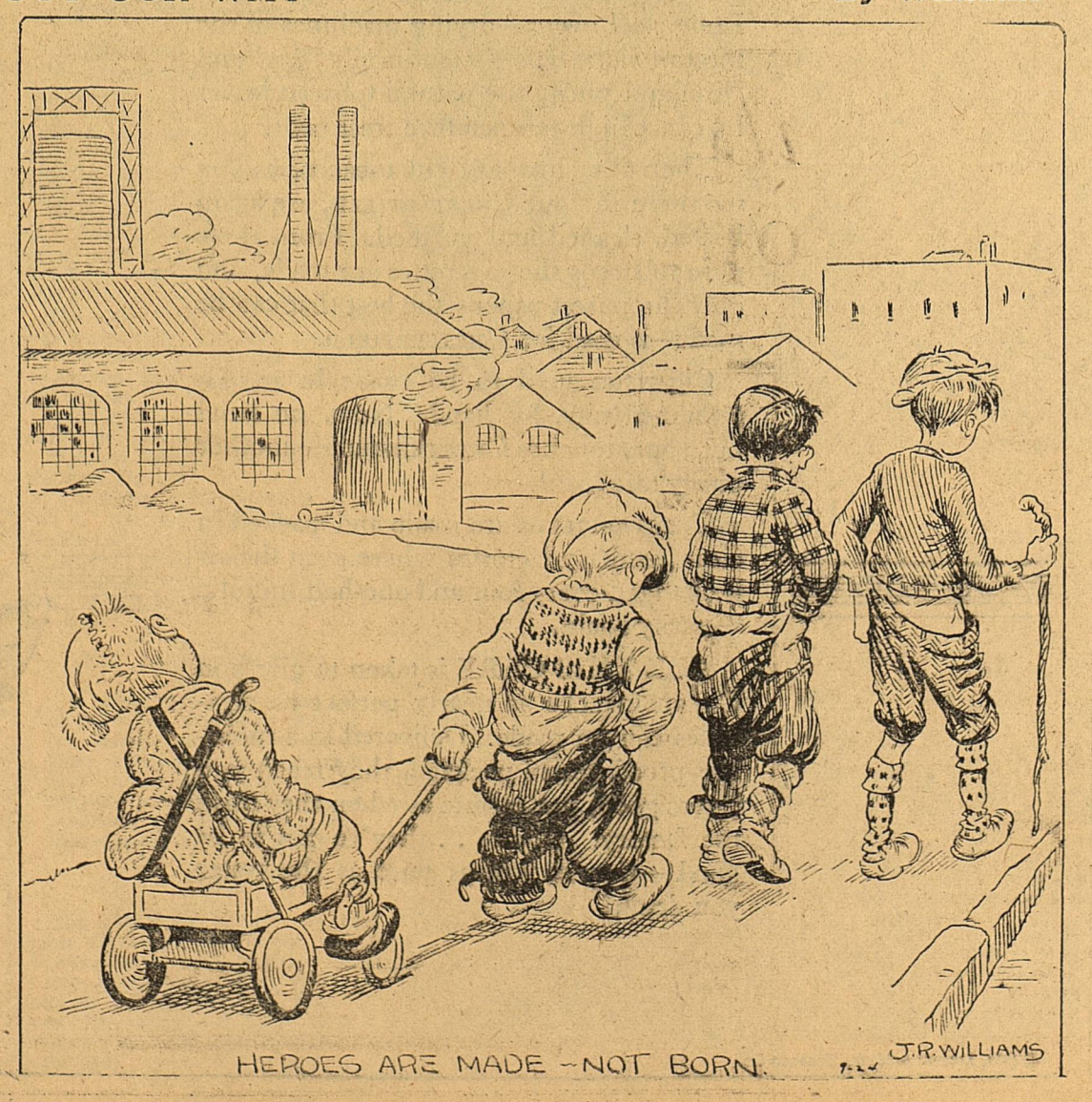


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By Williams

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By Ahern



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CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 at noon on week days and 6 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues.
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RATES:
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FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling—
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1. Lost and Found
LOST: Whirlpool washing machine lid. J. M. Waddell, phone 126. 168-32
2. For Sale or Trade
ONE good, used McCormick Corn Binder. Will sell at a bargain or trade for cotton. Midland Hardware Co. 170-32

Question on Site
HORIZONTAL
1 Dragon.
7 City in Washington near where forest fires occurred.
13 Notion.
14 To predict.
16 End of the foot.
17 To percolate slowly.
18 Maker of tiles.
19 Rim.
20 Stripped.
22 Basis of bone tissue.
26 To harm.
30 To combine.
31 Devoured.
33 Made into fabric.
34 Uncommon.
35 Male bee.
36 Trial.
37 Those who frost cakes.
39 Conjunction.
40 Harbors.
41 To bow.
43 Upper human.
YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
10 To scatter hay.
11 Limb.
12 Components.
15 Gourmands.
20 To perish.
21 Simpleton.
23 Slight hasty repeat.
24 Male ancestor.
25 Immortalizes.
27 Speed counter.
28 To affirm.
29 Exploits.
31 Constellation.
32 To finish.
33 Male child.
40 Golf teacher.
42 Giver.
43 Narrow lane.
44 Shoemaker's tools.
45 Money factory.
46 Heavy cord.
47 To ward off.
48 To rescue.
49 Ridge raised by a blow.
51 Color.
53 By way of.
55 Relatives collectively.
VERTICAL
1 St. Louis is in—?
2 Poem.
3 Born.
4 To undermine.
5 Devoured.
6 Destruction.
7 Brought legal proceedings.
8 Sinned.
9 Definite article.
60 Prepared.
61 To lease.

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You can choose Hip-Zips, the best fitting trousers for young men in new plain shades, wool or corduroy; wide bottoms, of course.

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A. Wadley Co.
a better Department Store

\$2.95
to
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HINDENBURG STILL STANDS AS A BUFFER; HIS PEOPLE LOVE HIM AS A FATHER; WORKS HARD FOR PEOPLE

By H. A. PETERS
United Press Staff Correspondent
BERLIN, Sept. 24 (UP).—In all Germany today there is only one "most popular man"; only one who is so loved by the masses that no other can approach his hold on them.

Paul von Beneckendorf und von Hindenburg, President of the German Republic and former Field Marshal in the Imperial Armies, a weary old man of 83, probably long for the day when he can retire yet is kept going by his one passion—the burning desire to save the Fatherland at all sacrifice.

One has to see the President at close range in order to realize just how his age is beginning to tell; and to realize the determination to carry on despite the shortcomings of the body.

At the launching of the armored cruiser, "Deutschland," at Kiel in May, he had a strenuous day. First the launching ceremonies, then a round of inspections followed by a fleet review the next day. When the President reached the station and walked slowly to his private car for the day when he would have been a rather light day for a younger man, was plainly visible. Slowly, almost shuffling, but still erect, he walked the entire length of the platform, while lines of school children sang the chorus "Deutschland, Deutschland, Ueber Alles!"

President raised his hand in slow salute as he interrupted to shout "Halt!"

It is said of President Hindenburg that he displays no emotion by his facial expression. But he does. When he is angry his right eyelid droops.

The influences of soldier life are apparent in the President's executive office in the Palace at Wilhelmstrasse.

Stands for Interviews
The room is somewhat dark. The massive carved desk is placed by the window overlooking the palace gardens. There are a few pictures. Several leather chairs are there for guests, although most visitors never get to that comfortable stage, for the President usually stands during the brief audiences.

Hindenburg is not a good listener. Even receiving diplomats, he often breaks the conversation with short, pertinent questions, giving it a new turn abruptly, without, however, losing the thread of the message, or taking the man from his subject.

Hindenburg's passion for hunting is the one thing which he indulges. He is an excellent shot. Late in the summer he brought down a 21-point buck on his grounds at Scharfheide. In August he goes to his favorite spot, Dietramszell, shut off in the mountains of Bavaria, where he loves to hunt mountain goats.

Several times during the war on the Eastern front, Hindenburg relaxed for a day to plunge into the forest and hunt antelope. On one occasion, near Bialowies, in 1916, it is reported that he had succeeded after almost the entire morning in stalking a buck which had become notorious in the neighborhood for his size and elusiveness. The field marshal was just ready for the kill when he began raising his gun, when the drone of an approaching airplane frightened the buck. Hindenburg never got a chance to fire. He finally stalked another animal.

Many anecdotes are told of Hindenburg's war days.

Ribs Can Shine, Says Association

A job was offered Wednesday to a man who, according to officials of the chamber of commerce, was too lazy to take it.

This man's name has been turned in to the Midland Welfare association. Welfare officials say he need not ask for charity food. He won't get it because he refuses to work.

It has been learned that a few people in Midland, one or two women as well as a few men, have the attitude: "Oh, what's the use to work, they'll feed us this winter."

Welfare officials say they are badly mistaken. "People in Midland can either work or starve. There are jobs for everybody. The job offered Wednesday, being the fifth offered this individual, was easy and was in the shade. The man said he had to sign some papers, but was seen twice later loafing on the streets."

Charity officials say his ribs will shine this winter unless he works, and they mean it, they say, because as a matter of fact, the welfare association is now without funds.

MOHAIR AID

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (UP).—The farm board announced today it was ready to finance a Texas mohair industry on a cooperative basis. The amount is undetermined but 20 cents on old hair and 30 cents on new kid hair are likely.

INFANT DIES

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Neely, born last night at the Midwest hospital—clintic today, died shortly after noon today. No funeral arrangements had been made at press time.

RENT WITH CLASSIFIEDS

PRESENT SLUMP JUST REPETITION OF ONE IN 1921

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24 (UP).—"Destitution, distress, bread lines, and soup kitchens in our larger cities are predicted for the coming winter, because of the unprecedented unemployment situation which the country now faces," one of the nation's leading dailies said—just ten years ago.

Newspaper readers, who have concluded that such phrases as "the depression" "the buyer's strike", a "business upturn" and the like were coined for the present economic slump might be surprised to look through the files of September newspapers of 1921, for many of the most familiar terms of 1931 business news headlines may be found in virtually all of them.

The then secretary of labor, James J. Davis, estimated that there were 5,735,000 unemployed, while economic losses to the nation for the year ending August 31, 1921, were estimated to be \$6,500,000. Exports were declared falling, and were said to have reached the vanishing point.

In October unemployed men were "sold" in Boston Common, while in New York hundreds of men joined the Spanish army for service in North Africa against the Moors at 90 cents per day pay.

Then, as now, causes of the depression were apparently a mystery, with little unanimity on the question. Railroads were targets for severe criticism, freight rates often being blamed for trade decreases; the high price of steel and other building construction materials was frequently declared a fundamental cause of the depression.

President Hoover, then Secretary of Commerce in President Harding's cabinet, may well have taken the lead for his present unemployment relief campaign from steps taken by Harding in 1921. Harding called an unemployment conference in Washington, and later appointed Col. Arthur Woods to direct a relief cam-

paign, conducted in principle much the same as the current campaign under Walter S. Gifford.

The United States ranks 25th among nations of the world in maternity case mortality.

Blondes Preferred As Game Boosters

RENO, Nev., Sept. 24 (UP).—Kiwians, and Rotarians in Reno have severe competition in the "booster business."

When any one in "The biggest little city in the world" speaks of a "booster" he is not referring to the chamber of commerce, or the luncheon clubs, but of that organization whose membership is carefully guarded from public scrutiny.

Visitors to Reno, who are strange to the ways of gambling, are impressed by the large number of people who are found to be nightly seated at the various games of chance.

The sang-troid with which these individuals place their bets seldom fails to excite the imagination of the onlooker. Oftentimes when the visitor sees another player having an "unusual streak of good luck", the temptation arises to follow the fortunate operator and possibly make a killing by "stringing along."

Boosters may be either men or women. Blondes are preferred among the latter sex.

Reno gambling houses employ these boosters to promote activity or keep the play going. They work on regular shifts and earn about \$4 a day. During the last session of the legislature, boosters in Las Vegas gaming casinos complained that they were working 14 and 15 hours a day and receiving only \$2 per day.

The boosters play with the firm's money. If they lose, they are not out of pocket, and their "winnings" must be returned to the house.

JUDGE MIDLAND FAIR

BIG SPRING.—J. V. Bush, county agricultural agent, and C. T. Watson, manager of the chamber of commerce, will judge the Midland county fair on Sept. 25. Watson was formerly county agent of Dawson county. W. W. Evans, county agent of Judge the Howard county fair on Oct. 1-2-3.

HALT ITALIAN WINES

PARIS (UP).—M. de Beaumarchais, French ambassador in Rome, signed a wine treaty with Italy in April, but it has been announced that a ban has been placed on Italian wine at Grenoble. Numerous trains bringing wine to France are reported to have stopped on the Italian side of the border.

CLASSIFIEDS SAVE MONEY

GRAND BEST SOUND IN TOWN Last Times Today

BACHELOR APARTMENT

LOWELL SHERMAN IRENE DUNNE

Mattinee 1:30 P. M. Daily
Admission 10c-25c

STARTING SUNDAY

AMOS'N ANDY

CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK A RADIO PICTURE

RADIO RECEPTION is good now. For the best enjoyment of these fine programs you should replace all wax tubes.

CONNOR ELECTRIC CO.

Spanish Fiesta Will Be Held

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 24.—One of the most colorful events to be held in El Paso this year will be the Spanish fiesta, which the woman's association of the College of Mines will hold the night of Oct. 10 in and around Liberty hall, Mrs. Maurice Schwartz, chairman of the fiesta committee has announced.

The program will start at 6 p. m. The streets on three sides of the hall and courtyard grounds will be closed off for the outdoor part of the entertainment. The Mexican atmosphere will prevail in the outdoor booths. One street will be reserved for dancing and the street and courtyard grounds will be brilliantly lighted with multi-colored lamps. There will be Spanish crooners with their guitars; there will be Spanish cigarette and candy vendors.

Inside Liberty hall, a special program will begin at 8 p. m. Attention to this part of the program will be called by the blowing of bugles. Members of the committee will appear in Spanish and Mexican costumes. More than 300 El Paso women are patronesses of the fiesta.

Correct Time!
Each day except Sunday, between 11 A. M. and 2 P. M. we will gladly furnish correct G. E. Telechron Electric Time.
Phone 438
CONNOR ELECTRIC CO.

HALLIE HIGHLAND VEALE
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PIANO (Dunning System)
Expression and Dancing-Physical Education, Classes for Women.
Room 215, Petroleum Bldg.
Phone 730

Who Wants a Carpenter?

Ever need a carpenter and need one right now, then search the town over and finally find one who promised to come in a week or two? If such was your experience you will appreciate our Fix-It Man Service. He will do the work quickly and cheaply.



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P. S. His Brother is a painter and paperhanger, and is also in our employ.

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700 West Texas Phone 32

Market Steady on Steers and Cows

FORT WORTH, Sept. 24.—Cattle 3,400, including 382 through and 1,600 calves. Market on slaughter steers 15 to 25 lower. Two loads good strong weights 6.85, grassers around 4.50 to 4.90, other classes varied including yearlings and cows fully steady. Part load top choice 613 pound yearlings at 8.50, other slaughter yearlings around 6.50 down. Some good fat cows 3.10, butcher grades 2.25 to 2.65. Low cutter sorts mostly 1.25 to 1.50. Some strong weights with cutters end 1.75. Bulls very scarce. Plain stocker steers 4.50. Slaughter calves fully steady. Numerous carlot sales heavy 4.00 to 5.00. Good grade above 4.50 and one load good to choice heavies 5.75. Cull sorts 8.50 to 3.00.

FORT WORTH SHIP

Pilot Hyer in a Robin plane landed at Sloan field for a brief visit this morning. He was returning to his home port in Fort Worth from the west.

Have you heard that record "LAZY RIVER" at the Texas Music Co.? It's a WOW!

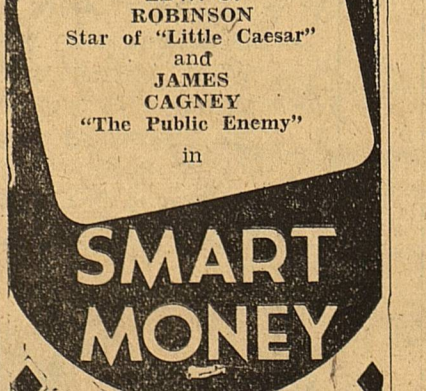
SELL WITH CLASSIFIEDS

STICKER SOLUTION

NINE MEN FANNED IN NINE INNINGS.

The above shows how the letter N, inserted 11 times, makes a sentence that has to do with baseball.

Friday Saturday



RTIZ

EDW. G. ROBINSON
Star of "Little Caesar" and
JAMES CAGNEY
"The Public Enemy"

in
SMART MONEY

Also Chapter No. 1 "DANGER ISLAND" A new serial bristling with excitement and a thousand thrills!

HEY KIDS!
Kiddies will be admitted Saturday afternoon for one school tablet.

Last Times Today
Warner Baxter
in
"THEIR MAD MOMENT"
with
Dorothy Mackall

An eminent scientist writes the head chemist in our Research Department:

"Chesterfield Cigarettes are just as pure as the water you drink"

THE WATER YOU DRINK is tested from time to time by expert chemists to make sure that it is free from all injurious substances—that it is pure.

So it is in the manufacture of CHESTERFIELD cigarettes. Expert chemists test all the materials that are used in any way in CHESTERFIELD's manufacture, to make sure that everything that goes into CHESTERFIELD is just right.

THE LEAF TOBACCO IS PURE.
Long steel ovens—drying machines of the most modern type—scientifically "dry" and clean and purify the natural tobacco leaves by exact high-temperature treatment.

Then the shreds of cut tobacco, as you see them in your CHESTERFIELD, are again heated, cleaned and purified. From these pure tobaccos the cigarettes are made, and only the purest paper—the best that can be made—is used for CHESTERFIELD.

Cigarettes used to be made in an old-fashioned way, by hand. Now, no hand but yours touches CHESTERFIELD—another purity safeguard.

CHESTERFIELDS are made and packed in clean, sanitary factories where even the air is changed every four and one-half minutes—purity again.

ALL THIS CARE is taken to give you CHESTERFIELDS as nearly perfect as cigarettes can be made. Delivered in a moisture-proof, sealed package, they reach you just as good, just as pure as when they leave the factory. Good... they've got to be good—they're just as pure as the water you drink!



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