

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to night and Thursday, probably local showers in the Panhandle. Cooler in Panhandle Thursday.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM MIDLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21, 1932

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42ND SESSION VIRTUALLY ENDS

Despair is the conclusion of fools. —Beaconsfield.

WISCONSIN DOWNS ITS OLD HEADS

La Follette Unsup-ported First Time In 32 Years

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 21. (UP)—Mounting returns today told how Wisconsin republicans rejected the LaFollette for public office for the first time in 32 years.

Figures indicated that many democrats were leaving the liberal LaFollette when Governor Phillip F. LaFollette was defeated for re-nomination by former Governor Walter J. Kohler, millionaire. Senator John F. Blaine LaFollette was defeated for re-nomination by Editor John E. Chapple.

Incomplete returns from primary elections in three states yesterday put conservative candidates in Wisconsin ahead of LaFollette contestants for republican nominations, with organization-backed republican congressional candidates in up-state New York generally weathering attacks on their differing prohibition views.

LaFollette Trails With almost a sixth of the state heard from former Governor Walter J. Kohler was leading Governor Phillip F. LaFollette in Wisconsin by about 18,000 votes for the republican gubernatorial nomination.

LaFollette Trails (Continued) In New York Representative Frank Crowther, a prohibitionist, of the 30th district, Walter C. Andrews, a repealist, of the 40th district, Frederick M. Davenport with a record for prohibition in the 33rd district, Ruth Baker Pratt of the 17th district, were re-nominated.

Representative James M. Mead of Buffalo, was renominated democratic candidate from the 42nd district. Contests for democratic nomination for three congressional seats in Brooklyn were won by organization candidates. They were George W. Lindsay in the third district, Patrick J. Carley in the eighth, and Emanuel Geller in the tenth.

Vote was heavy in Massachusetts and Wisconsin with the democrats turning out in the latter state in unexpected strength. Mayor A. C. Schmedeman of Madison took the lead for democratic gubernatorial nomination in Wisconsin.

Big Spring Rotes On Program Here

Representatives of the Big Spring Rotary club, headed by Elmo Wasson, will present the program at the local club Thursday noon. It is expected that eight or 10 Big Spring Rotarians will be here for the meeting.

Amended Brief of Sterling Prepared

AUSTIN, Sept. 21. (UP)—Specific instances of election law irregularities will be cited in an amended petition to be filed here tomorrow. R. A. Stuart of Fort Worth said this morning, after a conference with Governor Sterling.

GETS A DIVORCE

In divorce proceedings in district court, the case of Myrtle Mae Stanley vs. Frank Stanley was decided in favor of plaintiff, who was given a divorce and restored her maiden name of Myrtle Mae Skipton.

Busy As a Bee

And bees waste very little time. Classified ads waste no time, and now is the time for you to put them to work for you. People are looking for new locations now, and they are watching the classifieds to find them. Cash in on The Reporter-Telegram Classified values now. Phone 77.

Mahatma Gandhi Starts Hunger Fast Unto Death

POONA, India, Sept. 21.—The Mahatma M. K. Gandhi partook of an unusually large meal of fruit, break and milk and then, laughing and joking, started the hunger strike which he declared will last until he dies or until the Indian electoral system is revised in accordance with his principles. The Mahatma technically was a free man for the government announced his prison term, imposed several months ago because of his nationalist activities, was over but he elected to remain in his cell in Yeroda jail.

STUDENT SLAIN AS HE SITS IN CAR WITH GIRL

AUSTIN, Sept. 21. (UP)—Eugene Collins Arledge Jr., of Crockett, Texas, student in Texas university, was slain Tuesday at midnight by a roadside assailant when Arledge sat in a parked car with Miss Margaret Jean Trull of Palacios.

Margaret said the attacker flashed a light on them and shouted, "Hands up." When Arledge shielded his eyes he was shot, a bullet piercing his head. The girl, slightly hurt, drove Arledge to a hospital. The attacker fled. The girl was a graduate of the university and Arledge was a senior. Both were popular.

Return from Rites Said Over Father

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Johnson returned late Tuesday from Arlington, where they were called on account of the death of their father, E. W. Killian, 77 years old. He was struck by an automobile near his home last Friday, succumbing to the injuries Sunday at a Fort Worth hospital.

Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock Monday morning at the Arlington Methodist church. E. W. Killian had lived in Texas for 43 years. He and his wife had visited Mrs. Johnson on numerous occasions, the most recent visit to Midland being a year ago. He is survived by his wife; three sons, O. L. Killian of Arlington, North Texas Agricultural college, T. A. Killian, Mansfield, and E. B. Killian, Sherman; six daughters, Mrs. M. D. Johnson of Midland, Mrs. Tom Neel of Abilene, Mrs. Tom Pennington of Throckmorton, Mrs. G. C. Allen of Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. E. W. Killian of Temple; four brothers and three sisters.

Midland People At Snyder Meet

Three Midlanders participated in the Baptist district meeting at Snyder Tuesday. Walter E. Winslow, F. Borum had charge of the morning singing, and Mrs. J. M. White and Mrs. Creola R. Vickers sang a duet. Paul T. Vickers was among the Midland delegates. He is publicity director.

Following inspirational addresses by Secretary J. Howard Williams of the Texas Baptist board, T. C. Gardner, head of the Baptist church at Fort Worth, and the Colorado pastor, the Big Spring and the Scurry-Mitchell associations held separate meetings.

Mr. Borum, who is director of the associational Every-Member canvass, presided at the associational meeting. The Rev. Walter S. Gardner, pastor of the Baptist church at Kaderli took an active part in this conference. The Midland pastor is now at work planning the associational meeting and also the Every-Member canvass for the Midland church. The campaign is state-wide in scope and 3,004 churches are participating. The denominational is seeking 100,000 new tithe and \$600,000 for the state cooperative program. The Big Spring association was assigned to get 15 churches to participate, 750 new tithe and raise \$3,000. This is a money decrease of 25 per cent under last year's quota.

Baptist leaders appealed to every man who calls himself a Baptist to rise to the call of Christ as expressed through the denominational effort in Texas for missions, young people's work, state missionary work, hospital and educational work and all other causes fostered by the denomination.

Crane Cowboy Gets 4 Years

PECOS, Sept. 21.—Jack Crane, county cowboy, received a 4-year sentence Tuesday for killing H. C. Barnsley, Crane and Ward county cattleman. The jury deliberated 23 hours.

Crane was convicted at Crane last year and given a 30-year sentence. The case was reversed and remanded. It came to Pecos on a change of venue. Crane claimed self defense. There had been trouble between the men over a land lease. Defense attorneys were Henry Russell and J. E. Stanley of Pecos, and John B. Howard of El Paso. The prosecution was in charge of District Attorney R. I. Biggs of Pecos, and Will Morris of San Angelo, special prosecutor.

NEGRESS IS GIVEN FIVE-YEAR TERM

Another Murder Case In the District Court Today

A district court jury Tuesday found Doris Dixon, nee Searcy, guilty of murdering Dewey Edwards, negro orchestra member here July 25, and set her punishment at five years in the penitentiary.

The jury did not recommend a suspended sentence, though the defendant had filed an affidavit and an application in terms of the law asking that in the event of her conviction that her sentence be suspended during her good behavior.

Taking of testimony in the murder trial of Searcy Baker, negro charged by indictment with administering with a knife wounds that resulted in the death of another Midland black several months ago, was started upon court's convening for the afternoon session. The jury was completed this morning.

This case, like that of the robbery and theft against the person case against Sid and Ruby Hedges, slated for Friday, was tried at the last term of district court at Stanton, Midland, resulting in both cases when jurors failed to agree. The cases were a part of the docket of nine jail cases left over from the last term of court in Midland. Several cases were transferred to Ector county where all went to trial and were settled.

No case has been set for Thursday, it being expected the jury in the Searcy Baker case will not begin deliberations before some time during that morning.

FUNERAL RITES OF MRS. GARNER THIS AFTERNOON

DETROIT, Tex., Sept. 21. (UP)—Satan Garner, mother of congressman John Garner, was placed in the John Garner vault this afternoon beside the body of her husband and a son after simple services at the cemetery on Tuesday.

John Garner, his sisters and brothers, townspeople and friends were at the cemetery. There were no previous services. Messages of sympathy had been received from President and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Governor and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Governor and Mrs. Ross S. Sterling, James E. Persson and many other congressmen, governors and others prominent in public life.

John Garner planned to go to Washington after the funeral. Mrs. Garner and Miss Garner were to return to their home in Uvalde.

Noted Cartoonist Cannot Get Idea

A Berlin cartoonist, Askar Garner, of the Berlin daily newspaper, Kladderatsch, after seeing a Midland county cattle brand as sketched by Marion F. Peters, is unable to make a suitable drawing for the Midland collector and asks for photographs of other drawings in the collection.

His letter to Peters reads: "In receipt of your letter 13th August with two brand sketches. I beg to say that I am unfortunately still unable to know what you exactly wish me to draw. It would be a great help to me to see some other sketches of the kind. He was asked you kindly to let me have a few designs out of your collections (photos perhaps) which of course I will return."

Self-Styled Convict Taken at Big Spring

BIG SPRING.—Frank Burns, 53, self styled escapee from state prisons in Nevada, Idaho, Arizona and confessed parole breaker in Oregon, was captured Monday by city officers. Denying a criminal background, Burns confessed his prison record in four states and told officers he had served 18 months of a three year term in Atlanta federal prison from Jackson, Mississippi.

Authorities were checking finger prints and a "dope head." Burns told investigators that he was born in California and reared in Houston. City Policeman E. B. Bethell made the arrest.

Twenty Midland men left Tuesday night to go to work in a stone quarry at Seminole. The men were registered at the chamber of commerce office and taken by truck to the job. Six additional men went to work Wednesday on the highway through Midland county. These were in a Fresno crew. This makes a total of about 20 men at work on the highway. In addition to these approximate 40, the chamber of commerce has

Gee Whiskers! This Is Hair-Raising!



Stein Tonseth—the handlebar motif Raymond Craft—the curlycue



Frank Schula—the harvest moon Bill Steinberg—the fall crop

NORFOLK, Neb.—Whisker days are here again. Three thousand men are wearing them. Ten thousand friends are kidding them. And the section of Nebraska that was stricken by drought last winter is laughing so heartily it has almost forgotten its woes. How long will the mustachios grow? "Until good times come back," answer the longbeards.

The beard raisers formed a club a month ago, and you should see them now! The club was organized with two aims: To stop talk about hard times, and to raise funds for the harvest festival, Sept. 21 and 22. Both goals have been achieved, officers say, and the members are enjoying themselves so much they think they'll keep it up.

Pending instructions from relatives in Indiana, with whom communication was made today, funeral arrangements were withheld. The body is in charge of the Ellis mortuary.

"LAST RESORT" STRIKE STARTS

Eleven States Asked To Enter Campaign Against Taxes

DES MOINES, Sept. 21. (UP)—A widespread farm strike, characterized as a "last resort" of a thousand farmers whose land was being sold for taxes or for unpaid mortgages, began in the mid-west this morning. Designed to raise prices for livestock and grain to the "cost of production," the strike was not limited to movement of perishables.

Farmers in Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, Ohio and Oklahoma, Wisconsin, Indiana, Nebraska, North and South Dakota and Kansas will be asked to join the movement which, since its inauguration, with exception of a brief hiatus recently, has pursued a feverish course. In each of these states there is a unit of the national association, leaders said, but in most of them the farmers have not been organized into closely-knit groups.

In an effort to get production costs for the products, persuasion among individual farmers will be the favored method of operation. Leaders also emphasized it may be several days before the efforts of the campaign can be seen. Meanwhile, the ball already was "rolling" in Minnesota and North Dakota. Near Worthington, in Nobles county, Minn., pickets parolled nine highways and maintained a blockade so efficient only a few head (See STRIKE page 6)

SUSPENSION OF 24-HOUR LAW DENIED

No Committees out, However, so No Harm Done

AUSTIN, Sept. 21. (UP)—The forty-second legislature practically ended its third session this morning when the house refused to suspend the 24-hour rule. With the rule effective, neither the house nor the senate could consider anything but conference reports and resolutions. No conference committees were out, so actual legislation was halted.

The house bill putting a maximum of \$6,500 on fees officers may receive was dead, even if the hour rule had been suspended, as neither the chairman nor the chairman of the senate committee had the bill here. A motion killed the measure, referring it to the committee on state affairs so it could be reported, and Senator W. R. Poage of Waco charged that senators were trying to choke it off to prevent a vote directly on it. The present fee maximum is \$12,500.

Efforts to push a stop order through the house on the highway department's building of the Mineral Wells cut-off were killed by lack of a quorum in the senate. Other bills dead were reduction of the poll tax to \$1.00 and the West Texas land bill.

The governor received for his signature the substitute tax penalty bill for the railroads. The railroad commission original supervision of gas rates, the bill validating all past municipal ad valorem tax levies, the bill requiring state right in the gas fields, the Brownsville navigation district and the bill creating new courts in Rusk, Gregg, Smith and Upshur counties. If the governing signs, the court bills will be effective in 90 days.

Cotton Is Opening; 58 Bales Are Ginned

Dry and warmer weather of the past ten days has caused cotton to open extensively, and two Midland gins have been kept busy this week to handle the new crop. A total of 58 bales had been ginned prior to this morning and cotton wagons were in the yards, shortly after daybreak. The Farmers' Operative gin handled 17 bales on Tuesday. A report this morning for the season showed 43 bales handled by the Coopers and Lyell and 15 by the Williams and Miller gin.

Grid Captain Is Named "Junior Lion"

The Midland Lions club accepted G. B. Hallman, member of the senior class of Midland high school, as the Junior Lion for the school term of 1932-33, and he was presented with the Lions' code of ethics and objects at today's luncheon by Lion Marvin Ginter.

This plan is the first attempt by a service club of Midland to establish a regular contact with the student body of the high school and the local club anticipates making this an annual occasion. The Junior member will become in reality a full-fledged Lion. He will attend the weekly luncheon and take part in the affairs of the club just as a regular member with the exception of voting.

Three new members were announced by Lion Barney Grafe, as chairman of the membership committee. Entertainment consisted of two violin numbers by B. T. Smith, accompanied by Mrs. Rawlins Clark at the piano, and two vocal numbers by Mrs. B. T. Smith with Mrs. Clark and Mr. Smith accompanying.

Thirty-nine guests were present. The ladies of the Catholic church served lunch. Today's program was in charge of Lion James E. Noland. Visitors included W. W. Lackey, L. K. Barry, J. S. Schow, and Wallace Irwin.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Pretty young school teachers sometimes have a hard time keeping their dates straight.

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HOBBIES AND INNER SELVES

The name of Rothschild is one of those names that mean important money. Like Rockefeller, Mellon and Morgan, it stands for finance and the power of finance. So when Lord Rothschild was listed as a speaker at a recent meeting of a British scientific association, everybody stood by for a heavy speech about the world depression and what not.

But Lord Rothschild, without cracking a smile, got up and made a speech which began as follows: "The queerest looking fleas yet discovered originated in South America. They are found only there and in a modified form in Australia. The only explanation that is at all satisfactory is the assumption that at one time there was a bridge between South America and Australia."

And he went on to deliver a scholarly scientific speech that did not have the faintest relation to finance, trade or industry.

As a revelation that a king of finance can have an interest aside from money bags, this little story is rather illuminating. We ordinarily assume that a man like Rothschild must be a monkish gentleman whose veins run ice water and who can interest himself in nothing that does not bear the sign of a dollar or the pound sterling.

This scientific study of South American fleas, then, comes as a shock. An odd hobby for a rich man to have? Perhaps, but a useful one, just the same, and one that betokens an active, cultured mind.

It sometimes seems as if you can tell more about a man by his hobby than by his profession. A man can slip into a job more or less by accident, and through force of circumstances can stay in it all his life when there are other things he would rather do. But his hobby—that is his own choice, and he can change it any time he pleases.

And this story about one of the world's richest men makes one wonder; if things had happened a little differently, might England not have one less financier and one more scientist?

ON THE "TWO JOBS" CLAUSE

Broken homes—separation of husbands and wives and in some cases divorce—are resulting, according to a Washington dispatch, from the "married persons" clause of the government's new economy act. The clause provides that married persons, living with a husband or wife also on the government payroll, shall be dismissed before other employes.

The departure to separate dwellings and the opening of divorce proceedings have taken place because the notices of discharge state that if the marital status of employes changes they may retain their jobs.

This is worth attention because the question of employing married women has arisen in city and state offices, schools and industries throughout the country. It would seem to the impartial observer that, with jobs as scarce as they are, one each to any family is enough. The National Woman's Party, opposing the "married persons" clause, has collected facts showing another side of the picture.

Among the cases cited by this organization are a husband earning \$1917 and a wife \$1248 who contribute support to 14 people; another husband earning \$1900 and wife earning \$1640 who are buying a home they will lose if their income is reduced. Other instances of men and women working to support several dependents are quoted.

The situation appears to be another in which that which seems to be for the general good works hardship in individual cases. Perhaps a means can be devised to make exceptions when the need warrants. Breaking up of homes, often with children involved, can only lead to worse difficulties.

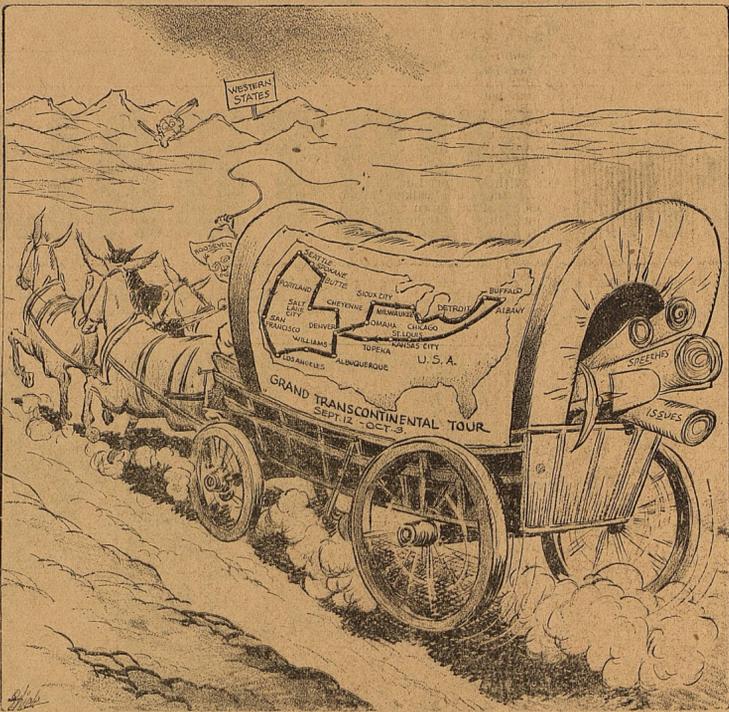
Here is one more indication that the ills of our complicated economic life today can not be cured by remedies effective 20 years ago.

Side Glances By Clark

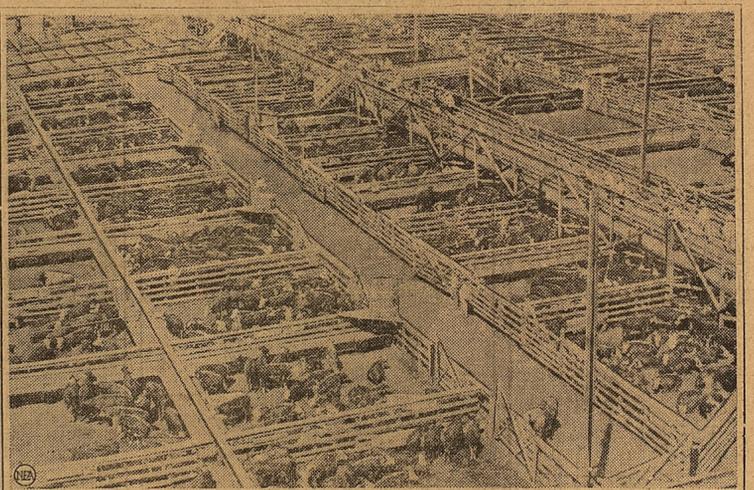


"He wants me to call him Mr. Goodhue around the office and Gus when we're out on a date."

Thar's Votes in Them Thar Hills!



Farm Strikers Mobilize For New Price Blockades



By BRUCE CATTON, NEA Service Writer. COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia.—The corn belt is looking ahead to the next few weeks with all the nervous anxiety of a man who is sitting on a keg of gunpowder five feet away from the edge of a prairie fire.

The governors have convened at Sioux City and have gone home again, and it does not look as if the program they adopted is satisfactory to the men who put over the famous farm strike. Although the governors urged the farmers to withhold their produce from the markets until better prices are obtained, and demanded immediate congressional action to improve farm conditions through tariff revision, a farm loan moratorium, legislation to control crop surpluses, and so on, they did not recommend an absolute embargo on the movement of farm produce, enforced by martial law; and nothing much short of that would have sufficed to keep the farm pickets off the highways.

This means that, in all probability, the strike will flare up again; and when it does, it is going to be more bitter, and potentially more dangerous than it was before. It is noteworthy that Milo Reno, fiery national leader of the Farmers' Holiday Association, has just finished organizing representatives of half of the agricultural counties in Oklahoma with the declaration, "Don't think this movement is ever going to stop until society has conceded to the farmer what it has conceded to every other group, and the added assertion that 'this isn't a pink tea we're going to give'."

To Picket Nebraska Roads. At the same time, J. F. Krieger, head of the Nebraska group, has announced that all Nebraska highways will be picketed beginning Sept. 20. Just before the governors agreed on their program, Thomas O. Tacy, the Council Bluffs lawyer who is defending the 60-odd pickets arrested here a fortnight ago, summed the situation up this way: "If they don't reach some agreement which satisfies the farmers this 'holiday' movement is going to spread more rapidly than ever before. And right now we are hearing the distant rumblings of an economic storm."

This deep feeling of bitter resentment, indeed, is the important thing to keep in mind when thinking of the strike. It is what makes the strike a spontaneous movement. There are leaders, but they count for little in many ways. A wild and determined spirit has swept through the corn belt, and it could easily get entirely out of control.

These farmers say, says Attorney Tacy, "that 5000 men will come into court when the first one of those pickets goes on trial. They've really got out of hand here. That's why we worked so hard to get the pickets out on bond the day they were arrested. There were 2000 farmers in town, and they were ready for anything."

Tacy insists that it is hard to

would be to omit the word "distant." The storm is not so very far away. For one thing, the strikers have taken advantage of the truce to perfect their organization. In each township there is a leader, with a list of all the men in his neighborhood who will act as pickets. He also has a complete schedule of the roads that are to be picketed, and a schedule of the way in which pickets will be called. If the strike is resumed, the blockade can be put into operation on a moment's notice, and it can be operated far more efficiently and effectively than before.

Sheriffs Ready for Action. But the farmers are not going to have things their own way, if the strike is resumed, as they did at the beginning. Sheriff P. A. Lainsou of Council Bluffs makes it plain that he is going to keep the roads clear no matter who tries to close them. So does Sheriff Charles McDonald of Omaha. Lainsou is a lean, energetic man who served as an officer with the A. E. F. He means business, and he looks it. When he says, "I'll keep these roads clear," you can take it for granted that he will do exactly that.

It is the same with McDonald. He has a force of 500 special deputy sheriffs, and he has a fleet of four radio cruisers to patrol the roads. Both he and Lainsou have shown that they are perfectly ready to use tear gas, clubs and whatever else is needed to keep the highways open.

Lainsou, for instance, arrested 60 strikers without hesitation, and posted machine guns around his jail when a mob of strike sympathizers swarmed into town to demand their release. His men had several brushes with the strikers, and so did McDonald's, and they are ready to start in again.

ROOSEVELT IS MORE COLORFUL THAN HOOVER

By RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer. WASHINGTON.—It probably makes very little difference whether Mr. Hoover or Mr. Roosevelt is the better politician, as far as the election result is involved.

The voters know darned well, or will know darned well before long, which of those twain will get their respective votes in November. Nevertheless, no one can stop you from dwelling now on the technique merits of two such artists.

There may be men who are playing the politics that Mr. Hoover and Mr. Roosevelt—and probably are—but the two of them remain so persistently in the national spotlight that no one ever observes their competitors. Consequently, one selects for examination the performances of the stars.

Roosevelt More Colorful. Roosevelt is the more colorful and spectacular of the two, but not necessarily the more effective. They are in different positions and they must play different styles of politics. Hoover is much better equipped to play his own game than the one which is expedient for Roosevelt, whereas if Roosevelt tried to affect Hoover's style he would be sunk.

They have been playing their respective games exceptionally well of late, but each has made a major blunder. Roosevelt made a pre-convention campaign which increased or irritated many persons for various reasons. They haven't all gotten over it yet, either. Between those who dislike him because they loved Smith and those who are convinced that he is weak and tricky or "another Hoover," there is a considerable group which holds him in low esteem. Perhaps his tactics were those best calculated to win a nomination.

Hoover's Bonus Boner. Hoover, it is now agreed by most "experts," pulled a bad boner when he had the troops drive the bonus army out of Washington. Many applaud his course, but it does not appear to have gained him any more votes and it does appear to have lost him quite a few.

The initial unfavorable reaction, contrary to the reaction expected, was followed by such an extraordinary attempt among administration officials to misrepresent the facts that there is little question that the mistake was realized almost at once.

What this whole country wants, however, is better times. The obviously best way for Hoover to play politics is to be a mighty good parent or, at least, to create the impression.

He must stay on the job and make it appear that he is doing as much as any man could possibly do to heal the ailments of business and relieve distress. His acceptance speech was a fine, forceful attempt to sell the country on past performances. No one could have made a better defense and probably no one in his position could have tried more shrewdly and effectively to land on the popular side of the prohibition issue.

The President's Vast Program. He has done so many things, even though the business indexes do keep on going down, that he is able to point to a vast program and claim credit for any time the country appears to be turning the corner. Now, just in advance of election, there is a swell new program of unified reconstruction for which Hoover is called in various nation-wide business and industrial committees.

Roosevelt is playing equally good politics as the attacker. He like Hoover, must be given the credit of a national concern for the nation's interest, but has to play more obvious politics because he is trying to crash his way into the White House and make his name another major factor in the political picture.

So he has put fire into the campaign, broken precedents, capitalized his charming personality to the utmost—and undertaken to prove it a forceful one, decided on an elaborate barnstorming tour against advice of his managers. Let it be known that he would concentrate his fire on Hoover rather than the Republican party or lesser Republicans—a clever move to capitalize Hoover's unpopularity and announced he is going to the country to "find out what it wants"—(what candidate ever thought of that before)—and so on.

An Aggressive Campaign. One can't be sure how effective Roosevelt's innovations in campaigning will be. Perhaps not at all. Nor how well he has been spiking Republican guns. But he has tried, with keen political sense and aggressiveness, to spike those guns one after another. For weeks he has made it plainer and plainer, by studied effort, that business had nothing to fear from him.

Both Hoover and Roosevelt are playing good politics. And anyone who, with or without reading this, says Hoover and Roosevelt are not playing politics every day in the week, can just go chase himself.

Gardener's Hose Spouts Hot Water

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP)—Joseph Senstrom, Portland, was in "hot water" left in charge of a lawn, whose owner had gone on a vacation, and the water was turned on. But there was something wrong. Only hot water emerged through the nozzle of the garden hose. Quite pertinently, Senstrom called a neighbor on them as it is on anyone else. They simply feel that they've tried everything else, and that this is a sort of heroic remedy to wake the nation up.

Talking with men on both sides, you get the impression that the climax of the movement is as hard to come, and that when it does come it is going to be exceedingly unpleasant. The actual effects of the strike on farm prices so far seem to have been rather inconclusive. In the week ending Sept. 3, for instance, the Omaha stockyards received 33,123 cattle and 39,898 hogs—more cattle than during any previous week in 1932, but fewer hogs than in any previous week in 1932. Cattle prices, oddly enough, reached a new high for the year, while hog prices are still substantially below the high prices of last June.

But actual figures mean very little about the strike, after all. Its fundamentals, the strike movement is not so much an effort to get higher prices as a desperate effort to dramatize a situation. It was an angry cry of "Do something about this!" arising from a million throats—and it is going to be heard again, louder and more violently.

The Town Quack



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

Odessa, which is in Ector county, where the panther used to pant and the rhododendron roan at large in search of its meat—Odessa, we mean to say, seems an abnormal or an anomalous sort of place, when you are not there. State Press has been there and while in the Odessa midst observed nothing bizarre or eccentric about the town or the people. The former looked like a satisfied county seat and the latter appeared to be good Christian folk, intent upon their immediate affairs and kind to strangers and women. But it was at Odessa that the Sheriff was impromptu by distant humanitarians to stop a proposed jackrabbit rodeo, in which a score of rabbits were to be bulldozged by rugged plainsmen mounted on hardy cayuses. It was feared the rabbits would be tortured and the riders perhaps killed or crippled by the enraged and terrified quarry, brought to bay and selling its dignity at the highest price it could exact, staining the walls of the corral with the gore and rheum of friend or foe. Greatly did the Odessians regret the laws interference, and to console themselves they started in to butcher the rabbits and put them up for winter's meat. We have a picture of a very practical Odessian gutting the negro rabbit, and a postcard of a post-graduate leopard and with ears that cast a restful shade on the ground. The defeated creature was swung to rights, limp by its fetlocks in order that the surgical operation might be performed in the hog-killing style. The hat of the surgeon obscures his features, but the graceful pose convinces this spectator that the knife man is either R. D. Shinkle or Ralph Shuffler. It doesn't make any difference which one it really is, as both are capable of imposing trick photography on a tenderfoot.

Commenting on the rabbit story, Colonel True of The Reporter-Telegram thinks of a picture of the rabbit photo which caused him to take up the writing of his daily column.

This paper made a funny statement Monday, but I hear that it actually happened that way in court. Sheriff Audie was placed on the stand to give some testimony about the negro rabbit case, and right after him a negro was placed on the stand by the state to give testimony corroborating Audie's testimony.

And then there was the manufacturing firm which had received letters of testimonial from England, Wales and Ireland, also a post card from Scotland.

R. D. Shinkle of Odessa, who took advantage of Paul Vickers' trip east and made away with the picture of the big jack rabbit, thereby getting credit for it and having it linked with the rabbit roving yarn from his home town, continues to do a big play here in the comment of State Press, in the Dallas News, just

Swapping Yarns with Col. True

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

Dear Col. True: A man told me once that while in Africa he was being chased by a lion, and was about run down when he turned suddenly, thrust his arm down the lion's throat, grabbed the beast by the ears and turned him wrong-side-out. I have thought about that story a whole lot and it doesn't sound reasonable. I have about come to the conclusion this man was as big a liar as you are.

C. C. DUFFEY. Sir: I resent the insinuation that I am a liar. In particular, I resent the inference that this man is as big a liar as I am. In the first place, I was really the man who escaped from the lion in this unique manner. No doubt, this fellow you mention had heard of my exploit and claimed it as his own experience. I am inclined to believe this because he did not tell the rest of the story.

Overcome by pity for the creature one day, I shot the lion and was soon discovered a fine-appearing female lion, which I induced to chase me and which I likewise turned inside out. It was the only thing I ever did to alleviate the loneliness of the first lion. It was ten or twelve years before I returned to Africa, but when I did I found a large number of lion inside-out lions roaming the jungles. The first two were propagating their species and it is my opinion that these are the only fur-lined animals in the world.

SEVERAL PLAN SEEKING SEAT OF JNO. GARNER

UVALDE, (UP)—If Speaker John N. Garner is elected vice president in November, a number of candidates ambitious for his place in congress are likely to get into a race for it. Some of them have coveted the job of representing the 15th district for a long time, but have not entertained the slightest hopes of defeating Garner, who has been repeatedly re-elected without making a campaign speech.

Probably the greatest boom at this time is for H. P. Hornby, publisher of a Uvalde newspaper, and a close friend of the speaker for many years. Hornby's paper is credited with initiating the "Garner for President" boom.

Tully C. Garner, Uvalde banker, the speaker's son, had been approached to seek the seat, and had Hornby's support, but he promptly quashed the idea by saying he had no political ambitions.

Garner is a candidate to succeed himself, as well as the nominee for vice president. In the event of his election as vice president, a special election will be called to fill the 15th district seat, since he will have to resign it.

Hornby served as representative in the 32d, 33rd and 34th legislatures, and is not inexperienced in the affairs of state. Others who are ambitious to succeed Garner include H. Brennan of Laredo, who has already announced his intention to seek it if a special election is held; Lamar Gill of Raymondville; W. R. Montgomery, Edinburg; and Milton H. West of Brownsville.

The republicans also have hopes of electing a representative if Garner becomes vice president. Carlos C. Watson, young republican nominee chosen at the party's convention has announced he will campaign vigorously for the office.

Garner created the 15th district while in the Texas legislature, and promptly announced his candidacy for the place. He made a campaign for it the first time, but so rapidly did his popularity mount that he fished and hunted during subsequent campaigns. The citizens of the 15th district had come to think Garner was their representative for life, whether they remembered to re-elect him every two years or not.

TEXAS GOP NOW MAKING PEACE-DEMOS WARRING

By VERNON A. MCGEE, United Press Staff Correspondent. FORT WORTH, (UP)—While the Texas democrat chiefs wrangled over the spoils of the run-off primary in state convention at Lubbock, in the wigwags of republican forces the peace-party was passed today to Hoovercraft of 1928.

In discontented anti-Ferguson democrats and in the div forces of Texas, republicans seek their support in the campaign to place Orville Bullington, quiet, forceful, 50-year-old business man, in the Texas governor's chair.

Bullington is classed as a "dry" personality although he is definitely committed to the national platform on the liquor issue. He himself was born and reared an Andrew Jackson democrat.

With his father, a school teacher of the Tennessee mountains, Bullington worshipped politically at the democratic shrine until 1919. The Underwood tariff caused him to leave his father's party. He feared the tariff measure would flood the nation with foreign products at a time when its people were just recovering from a devastating war.

Bullington entered the World war private, and returned to his oil business in Wichita Falls a lieutenant-colonel.

The gavel that sounds adjournment of the democratic state convention at Lubbock will signal the republican drive for the governorship of Texas. Campaign plans were announced Wednesday, according to Henry Zweifel, campaign manager here.

He has predicted a mass meeting of anti-Ferguson democrats will be called by Tom Love of Dallas or Alvin S. Moody, Houston, the same week. "This is not a strict republican battle, it is a battle of those who feel that the democrats have an unfit candidate on the democratic ticket," said Zweifel in a conciliatory tone. He anticipated the selection of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson as the democratic nominee for governor.

STICKERS

Today is John's and his dad's birthday. John asked for a bicycle and his dad said, "I'll buy you one when I am three times as old as you are." If John is 12 and his dad three and three-fourths times as old as John, when will the boy get the bicycle?

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SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Miss Williams Entertains the Entre Nous Club

Miss Lotta Williams, 521 W. Texas, was hostess Tuesday evening to the Entre Nous club, with a two-table bridge party.

Former Midland College Head Speaks Tonight

A former president of the old Midland Christian college, the Rev. J. T. McKissick will speak at the mid-week service this evening of the Christian church.

Class Studies Kingdom of Judah

Twenty-five members of the Church of Christ Bible class were in attendance Tuesday afternoon for the Bible study was based on the Kingdom of Judah, from the fall of Israel to the fall of Judah.

Gifts Are Shipped

Twenty-four dozen cookies were shipped in two boxes Tuesday by the Eastern Star chapter of Midland to the Eastern Star home at Arlington and to the Scottish Rite Home for Crippled Children, Dallas.

Announcements

Thursday Misses Annie Faye Dunagan and Imogene Cox will be hostesses to members of the Recreational club at the Dunagan home, 210 South Peecos.

Two groups of the Evangelists Sunday school class, those presided over by Mrs. T. C. Bobo and Mrs. Frank Simbenian, will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Wynston F. Borum at 7:30 Wednesday.

Mrs. C. D. Hodges will have the Bien Amigos club Thursday morning at 8 o'clock at her home, 202 South A.

Mrs. T. C. Bobo will be hostess to members of the Laf-a-ri club at her home, 1803 West Wall.

Friday The Minnet club's monthly dance will be held on Friday night rather than Saturday night of this week. Mae Monyer's Prairie Night Hawks will play.

The Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. C. E. Nolan, 1406 South Big Spring, at 3:30.

Saturday Children's story hour in the reading rooms of the court house.

Camp fire girls meeting at the First Baptist church at 4 o'clock.

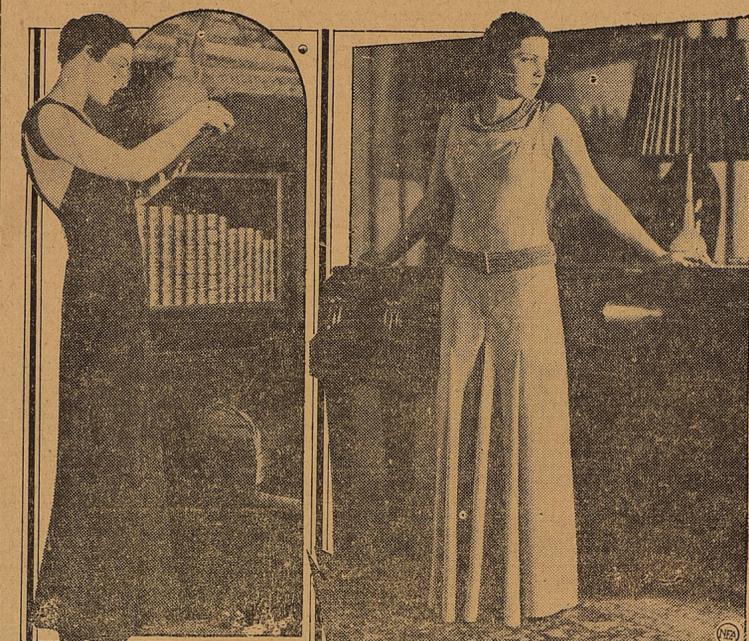
The Friendly Builders class of the Methodist church will conduct a food sale Saturday morning at the Piggly-Wiggly grocery.

STRANDED SHIP PAYS PROFIT

HULL, Mass. (UP)—The five-masted schooner Nancy, stranded on Nantasket Beach since she was driven ashore in a storm some four years ago, reputedly has made about as much money for her owners as ground as she would have if she had remained afloat.

Tears are composed of a chemical called lysozyme, probably the most powerful germ killer in the world.

Patou Discusses the Philosophy That Underlies Radical Changes in Styles



There is a rhythm to Patou's new lines that increases the romantic appeal that autumn frocks favor, without detracting in the least from that simplicity that is the keynote of charm. The evening

gown, at the left, uses the new Paysan velvet in a deep shade of red. The bodice is fitted in such a way that it reveals the place of the normal waist, but the gown changes its fashion slant entire-

ly by the addition of a draped belt at the hipline. The golden blonde cloque, on the right, features a girle of golden cord, with a matching necklace, and the bodice gives a supple effect.

By JEAN PATOU

Written for NEA Service

PARIS.—We could believe in a progressive evolution of the mode if we cast a casual glance back on styles that have prevailed over a number of years. If we examine details a little closer, however, and take fashions season by season, we find that any great change comes in fits and starts.

These spasms, naturally, do not occur each season. They happen only when creators begin to tire of a mode on which they have worked with successive variations and when there are no longer able to supply the attraction of novelty it is when through this superficial novelty, one of detail alone, the same general theme of the preceding season appears, that an important change becomes imperative. This change, too, must break away radically from what has gone before and have nothing in common with the silhouette on which hitherto effects had been concentrated.

When this operation is completed, the evolution of the mode takes a new direction and the cycle of successive novelties in details is resumed, accompanied by a slight evolution of the silhouette during the course of several seasons. My present collection shows characteristics of a new movement, perhaps in rather a forceful manner. I felt absolutely necessary this season that an important new feature be brought to fashions. I want it to be clearly understood though that by this I do not mean to imply that the mode was stagnant. This same necessity had often occurred before in the history of fashions as when, to cite one instance, I decided a few years ago to lengthen skirts by a considerable number of inches.

This time the change is not to be attempted in the matter of length. Skirts are as long as they will ever be, and they cannot be shortened in styles are to retain their present air of distinction. The waistline was therefore the only element of importance that could offer any change which would serve as a starting point for a new evolution and this is the feature I chose to start things going. I thereupon lowered the waistline.

Where New Line Differs To begin with, however, it must be noted that this new line is by no means a reminiscence and does not in any way recall the low waistline of some years ago. A glance at any of my new models will be sufficient to convince even the most casual observer. As a matter of fact, in every

BLONDIE of the Follies

By Frances Marion

CHAPTER XXX

Back stage a small group huddled around Blondie, a sorry little figure, crushed and unconscious. A girl in a nautch dance costume stuffed a dressing gown under her head. Another wearing nothing but light fitting flesh colored trunks and a brassier covered her with a cloak.

Climb to one side Lurline stood alone, breathlessly watching the efforts to help her friend. She was stumped—torn between her desire to rush to her pal and the feeling of guilt that assailed her. Her hand caught at her throat as she saw Blondie open her eyes.

"I'm all right," came feebly from Blondie's tight lips. She tried to rise, but fell back with a groan.

With a rush O'Brien burst upon the group. He quickly slowed down and said gently, "Get her out of here—the palace set's coming down . . . hurry along now."

"Her back is broken!" chorused the Locke twins. "I don't wonder," said O'Brien sympathetically, but still trying to restore order, "the way she went over the footlights." Then turning to the group of girls, "That'll teach some of you dames a lesson—to keep out of that speak—you can't work on booze—it's an example to you!"

Happy Birthday!

TODAY

George D. McCormick.

dressing room, her head hanging, as the faint wail of the ambulance siren echoed from the street. When she came down carrying her hand bag, Blondie was gone. Lurline left the theatre without a word to anyone.

Through the swinging doors of Ward 17 of the Good Samaritan hospital, nurse entered quietly. She was followed by a visitor dressed in the height of fashion. They passed the other beds in the ward, all occupied, and made for one over in a corner of a huge room, near a window. In the narrow bed was a rigid figure encased in a plaster cast and steel braces. The back of the blonde head on the pillow was partly hidden by a semi-circle of leather-covered steel which disappeared from sight under the white bedspread.

Blondie was on her side, the only position she had been permitted to lie for more than three months. As the footsteps of the visitors approached, her eyes brightened. She strained hard to catch every sound.

"Is it Lottie?" Blondie cried, sensing the identity of her visitor. "Right again!" said the nurse cheerily, as she circled the bed to get within Blondie's view.

Lurline stood looking down at the stiff little figure under the covers, her face a study of confused humiliation. There was an awkward pause, when a chauffeur entered, carrying a large basket of orchids.

"I brought you some flowers," said Lurline, with evident embarrassment as the nurse set the basket on the table. "Gee, aren't those beautiful . . . thanks!" said Blondie brightly. There was another long pause, even after the nurse and the chauffeur went out. Lurline stood staring thoughtfully. Blondie tried to speak casually. "Say, I can't look around . . . you'll have to come over here."

Lurline moved closer to the bed, but still remained out of Blondie's line of vision. She looked down nervously, trying to think of something to say to hide her emotion. "Is that a brace?" she finally asked. "No—" Blondie smiled. ". . . it's only a necklace—from Cartier's." The answer only increased Lur-

line's embarrassment. She looked around the room almost frantically. Then she found her voice. "It's a nice place . . . swell view from here."

Blondie looked longingly over the window. "East River . . . I can see the dawn come up over it. It's great." Trying again unsuccessfully to see Lurline, she said, "Come here, Lottie."

With an effort Lurline pulled herself together, walked around the bed, and sat down in the straight-back chair. Without meeting Blondie's eyes, she asked quickly: "Not now." Blondie grinned bravely. "Gee, I'm glad you came to see me!" she added enthusiastically.

"Poor kid," Lurline was obviously curbing her agitation. "You got a great chance to think when you have to be quiet like this," said Blondie, anxious to relieve the tenseness.

"I suppose so." "You know, I was thinking that sometimes an accident like this . . ."

Lurline interrupted, looking at her quickly. "It wasn't an accident!" "It was an accident . . ."

"You know it wasn't an accident," Blondie insisted Lurline with feeling. "That's why I came here today . . . to tell you . . ."

"If it wasn't an accident—then what was it?" "It was—s-s . . . I hated you then . . ."

"Wasn't that an accident?" Blondie interrupted. "No! . . . I thought you were taking something away from me . . . and that was no accident. Larry was all I had . . . financially . . . but it's different now . . . so that's why I came." For the first time Lurline smiled.

Blondie quickly met her smile, looking up at Lurline with the old-time kid gentleness of the tenements. She appraised Lurline's finery with quick eyes. Still grinning broadly, she said affectionately, "Listen, mug . . . I'll be home next month . . . home! . . . Do you know what that means? We thought we had everything, but I know now we were all wrong . . . we never had a home . . . of our own. We have to go back, Lurline, and start all over again . . . this time a real home, with husbands and . . . kids." As she finished Blondie looked at her appealingly.

"Not me," and there was a definite finality in Lurline's voice. The smile left her face. Almost viciously she said, "I'll never go down in that hole again . . . let alone live

there!" "You can't go on with this sort of life . . ."

"Oh, can't I . . . and why not? It gives me everything, doesn't it?" "But Larry!" Blondie said it quickly and bluntly. She watched Lurline closely.

"Say, there's as many fish in the sea as ever were caught," Lurline calmly replied. ". . . and I got myself a big oyster . . . a real oyster with the world's largest pearl inside . . ." Suddenly she stripped off her glove and carefully laid a jeweled hand on the edge of the bed. In the same bragging tone she added: "He's a cattle baron from South Africa . . . has millions . . . and do you suppose he would let me work . . .?"

"But what does it get you . . . where'll you be when it's over . . .?" Blondie argued. "I'll have plenty . . . and it won't be over soon . . . he's crazy about me—crazy—you'd die, Blondie—he wants me to travel all the time . . ."

Lurline rose and walked to the window. "You're all wrong . . ." Blondie started. Lurline turned. "I don't think so . . . it's the life for me . . . even if you did sour on it before you had . . ." She blushed. "Please think it over, Lurline . . . your mother . . ."

"It's no use . . . won't do any good . . . I know. There's no reason why I shouldn't have everything . . . I have it . . . and I'm not going to give it up!"

"I must be going . . . it's getting late . . . big dinner tonight . . . the Argentine Ambassador from Washington . . ." She arose. "Okay . . . you won't change your mind?"

"No . . . thanks . . . I know what is best for me," answered Lurline, flatly, drawing on her glove with that old-time grand air.

Blondie smiled wanly. "Thanks for coming up . . . come again, if you can." "I'll try . . ." She held out her hand. As Blondie took it, Lurline looked confused. "We're going away but I'll try . . . goodbye . . ." Lurline turned quickly. As she hurried down the row of beds Blondie called:

"We'll always be pals . . . even if we do live different lives . . . and never see each other again . . ."

But Lurline never heard. She was hurrying to keep her appointment with the man of millions (To Be Concluded)

Personals

Miss Sue Hambricht, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. M. T. Hill, returned to her home in Lubbock this morning. She was accompanied by Mrs. Hill and Mrs. C. L. Hafer who will visit for several days in Lubbock and by Mrs. Barney Greathouse who will visit her parents in Tahoka.

Oran Collins was here today from the W. M. Pyle ranch.

H. E. Martin of Sweetwater was a business visitor in Midland Tuesday.

Billy Walsh is in Fort Worth on a business trip.

W. R. Chancellor of Slaton, former Midland banker, is here today on business.

Jack Edwards arrived last night from his ranch south of Sweetwater to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Edwards. His wife and son had been here since Sunday.

W. W. Brunson returned last night from a business trip to Lovington and Artesia.

Paul Shirley and W. B. Johnson, cattlemen of Crowell, are here today on business with local ranchmen.

Miss Lonnie Smith left this morning for Abilene to resume her studies in Simmons university.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Arrington are in El Paso on a business trip.

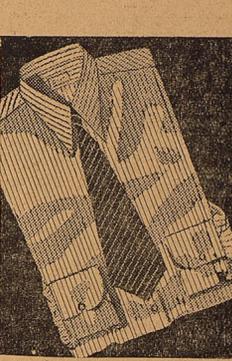
T. E. Jordan of Big Spring was a business visitor here yesterday.

Miss Ida Pearl Cooper returned this morning from Houston where she visited relatives.

TO AID NEEDY CHILDREN

LOVELAND, Colo. (UP)—School youngsters, whose families have felt the press of recent times, will be aided by the Rainbow girls, here, who have undertaken to round up second-hand useful school books, to be allotted to children of needy parents.

SHIRT SALE



TIE FREE! Here is a bargain that thrifty men should not overlook. A large assortment of Woven Madras and Solid Broadcloth Shirts in sizes from 14 to 17 are being sold at

59c And you pick your tie, which is free.

WILSON DRY GOODS CO. Successors to Wilson-Adams Co.

Look at that Baby roll 'em



YOU would be astonished too, if you could see this machine that turns out 750 Chesterfields a minute . . . and every one as near perfect as cigarettes can be made. But please bear this in mind. It is what happens before the tobacco goes into this machine that matters most. Rolling and packaging are important, but not nearly as important as the selection, blending and treatment of the tobacco. That's why we keep telling you about the tobaccos used in Chesterfields. They're fine, mild, and pure tobaccos. We tell you about ageing and curing the tobaccos . . . about blending and cross-blending them . . . because they are things that count. Chesterfields are milder. They taste better. Prove it for yourself. . . Just try a package. Chesterfield Radio Program—Every night except Sunday, Columbia coast-to-coast Network.

Advertisement for Rushees featuring a woman in a dress and a typewriter. Text includes 'I address being rushed - all I need is plenty of time - as I simply hate to be hurried!' and 'RUSHEES'.

SECRET GRID SESSIONS ANNOUNCED BY HEAD COACH L. K. BARRY

PUBLIC IS ASKED TO COOPERATE WITH MENTOR

It's secret practice for the high school Bulldogs now.

This announcement was made this morning by Head Coach L. K. Barry, who made the following explanation:

"I have always appreciated interest of the fans, and enjoy seeing our supporters on the sidelines. But there are times when an absolute secrecy and a barred gate policy must be the resort.

"A sideline contingent does no good to a club that is at work and on the other hand, they do harm. The fans get in the way, they criticize many times a man who is doing his best, and sometimes boost a man who, in the eyes of the coaches, is doing relatively nothing. This results in a weakening of team morale, and a club must have a strong morale to play good competitive football.

"Fans who have been leaving the gate open to the pasture amphitheatre where we have been practicing, and horses have been getting out. That increases our responsibility to the property owner, and also our responsibility outside that connected with coaching football men will not help the club.

"Therefore we are asking the public to keep away from practice sessions, appreciating the fact that while the public will be glad to do so when it realizes that secret practice is necessary to rounding out the full strength and maximum efficiency of the eleven. We have a strong team to play when we meet Stanton here Friday week, and will need all our reserve strength.

"Midland is not the only club that has called secret workouts. McCamey started practicing behind walls last week, and other clubs have announced they will begin working under hood soon. It is pointed out that all university and large school clubs protect themselves through secret workouts.

"If the public will cooperate with the coaching staff, the club will work part of the time at Lackey field, but will not be enabled to practice there if spectators peer through the fence at their sessions.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer

CAL,
A 4-YEAR-OLD POLICE DOG, AT THE COMMAND OF HIS OWNER, HAL BROOKER, JUMPED WITHOUT HESITATION OFF THE WING OF A PLANE, FLYING AT AN ALTITUDE OF 1800 FEET.....

CAL HAD A PARACHUTE GRAPPED TO HIM AS DID HIS OWNER, AND WHEN THE DOG LANDED HE WAGGED HIS TAIL AS IF HE HAD ENJOYED THE EXPERIENCE.....

ST. CATHERINES, ONT.-1932.....

TRIS SPEAKER

GREATEST BALL HAWK OF THEM ALL USED TO PLAY CENTER FIELD RIGHT UP CLOSE TO SECOND BASE IN 1918. HE MADE 2 UNASSISTED DOUBLE PLAYS..... A MAJOR LEAGUE RECORD.....

USELESS INFORMATION

CHICAGO NATIONALS MADE 18 HITS IN ONE INNING SEPT. 6, 1933

NO KIDDING!!

JACK DEMSEY WAS THE GREATEST OF THE WHOLE CROP; MAX GETS CHANCE

This is the fifth of a series of articles by Werner Laufer in which the story of fisticuffs is reviewed from the days of James Figg, the first heavyweight champion, to the present.

By WERNER LAUFER
NEA Service Sports Writer

Demsey was the greatest of them all. He steered the fight game to the same high place where Babe Ruth brought baseball.

There is an odd parallel of poverty between the two. Ruth was an orphan, a friendly boy from an industrial school in Baltimore. Demsey was a bum from the rods, a freight train passenger, the lowest gander in the scale of hoboes.

Yet they both reached the point where the enthusiastic cries of thousands urged them on!

Demsey will continue as a legend after it has been forgotten what the man looked like. He arose by punching power above the scorn and suspicion that clouded his earlier efforts. They hooted him as a World war slacker, and thousands cheered him to the skies as a cheated champion.

At Chicago, 104,943 of the pop-eyed "fancy" hoped Gene Tunney would stay "out." And the controversy that followed that long count by Dave Barry still resounds through the fight world.

At the start he was a kid from Colorado riding the rods east. New York scoffed at him after John Lester Johnson, colored giant, broke his ribs. Demsey went away, met Jack Kearnes in a bar room and came back to New York as a champion.

The fight world knows no more amazing tale. A man who admittedly dived for Jim Flynn, a fat has-been heavyweight in the west, became a tiger who attracted \$2,658,660 worth of paying worshippers

at Soldiers' Field.

And that affair at Soldiers' Field was staged by a Demsey who was well past his heyday—a man trying to come back, fighting desperately to reverse the verdict of Philadelphia when a cool and calculating ex-marine slashed him to ribbons on a rainy night.

These things are well known, but no less wonderful. Picture the man himself. Irish, Indian, Jewish and Scotch—a mingling of many tribes in a mongrel personality. Becoming heroic by sheer ability to beat his brothers into the ground by the power of punches!

He came from a pick-and-shovel heritage to the topmost spot in sports. It must be said of him also that he reached the summit unaffected, as much of a fun-loving boy as he had been in the box-car days.

He was exploited by shrewd managers here and there—but he remained bigger than those who had tried to "use" him. He was thrown in against the toughest brawlers the world has ever known, and those who wore patent leather shoes and similar amenities—but he proved himself, in the end, greater than any of the men who directed him.

Impulsive, irresponsible, lovable Jack Demsey—what a great memory of a fighting man!

He was not invulnerable. Early in his career, he took severe beatings from such men as Willie Meehan, Johnny Sundenberg and others, who were to be remembered only as

Long Nights... More Lights Fill Those Empty Light Sockets NOW!

Meals do cook faster on an electric range—you'll be very much surprised at the speed of the modern electric range oven. Ten minutes or less, depending on the temperature required, is all that is needed before baking begins. Every bit of heat from the two heating coils is concentrated on the food, due to practically perfect insulation.

Likewise, the surface units. These units are in direct contact with the utensils being used and no waste heat is let loose about the room. And, you don't have large quantities of water to boil—electric cookery uses very little water, as you know.

Meals actually cook faster on an electric range.

Save 10% by Buying Bulbs in Cartons of Six

Long winter nights are not far away—already lights are being turned on quite early. Make sure your lighting facilities are in tip-top condition—fill every socket and keep a few bulbs in reserve.

Let the Iron Do the Work

You do the guiding—the electric iron will do the work. Sufficient weight smooths the wrinkles, proper heat does the pressing, a glass-like ironing surface almost glides over clothes without any pushing at all. This is sound advice—let the iron do it.

\$2.95 and Up

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

SPORTS By R. C. HANKINS

Those fellows who are doping out the eventual standings of clubs in District 3's grid chase are like the lost pin, headed in one direction and pointed in another. For instance, Big Spring had Midland on the bottom and McCamey left out altogether. How do you suppose those good sportsmen at McCamey feel about that, especially when the Badgers are being picked by most of the scribes to finish ahead of Midland and, in a few instances, Big Spring, as well?

Another guess at the outcome lets one fan break into print under Colorado. We went to school with Big Jim Cantrill, Wolves coach, and know what a gentleman, scholar and tactician he is—but he has long since learned that those qualities cannot produce a winning club without some husky charges to bear out instruction.

George Brown, assistant coach at Big Spring, lost his appendix the other night. Brown is head coach of basketball and a fellow who has called several grid games for Midland, in some capacity or the other. Midland grid fans unite in wishing him an early recovery.

Did you know that Mike Roberts, tower that stands in the Big Spring line, is one of those suspected of being ineligible for grid participation this season? His case may be taken up at a later meeting of the league panel.

At Sweetwater, where three backfield aces, Red Sheridan, Speedie Wood and Sammy Welch, are being held up in the searching light, simply because they played a game or so while in grammar school, fathers want the boys to play football. They won't even let them kick football through a window before they get in high school.

"Yes, it'll be tans for both Sweetwater and Angelo should the committee rule against protested players of the two towns," writes the Sweetwater scribe, Millard Core. "The two towns will lose a couple of football teams in case the four players are thrown out."

Says Dr. Morris Fishbein: "It is no wiseable to carry on before a football game. Coffee and plenty of sugar are all that are necessary to provide against the loss of energy through muscular work. A full stomach will not help, for it will from three to four hours, and a player who carries a full stomach into a football game is carrying a hazard."

An investigation of the luncheons ordered by various coaches for their teams was made by Meanwell of the University of Wisconsin. One coach permitted his men to have only clear, hot, consomme and toast. Another successful coach ordered egg, toast and weak tea, and toast. A third permits his men a small plate of roast beef and a small baked potato.

"One of the most interesting observations made by a coach was the desirability of carrying along care-bags of the water which the men were accustomed to drinking, rather than permit the men to take water in a strange town different from what they were used to, sometimes heavily chlorinated and sometimes containing minerals which did not agree with the players."

"The great Napoleon said that the army marched on its stomach. It is equally true that a football team depends on its feet. It is, therefore, necessary to take care promptly of every blister, of every spot of irritation that is likely to become a blister, and certainly of every bruise and infection. Bruises are best controlled by the application of heat. Infections demand medical attention. Proper medical attention involves getting rid of the infected matter and applying antiseptics and protection to encourage healing.

"It is better to prevent foot sprains and strains than to treat them. Football makes tremendous demands on the ankles and knees, probably more than any other game.

Other Sport Scribes

By BLONDY CROSS

SAN ANGELO.—There are many San Angelo sportsmen who are pessimistic in regard to the Delker football eligibility case. Obie Bristow, Big Spring coach, dug out what he considered evidence that San Angelo's big fullback, an all-district man in 1931, participated in the San Angelo-Ballinger junior high school game of 1928, making him ineligible. Further competition under the interscholastic league's four-year participation rule. The case was introduced by Principal Kenley of San Angelo at the district meeting. Kenley satisfied the directors that Delker did not take part in the game and the committee ruled him eligible. PROVIDING no other newspaper "evidence" or records at league headquarters in Austin discovered to the contrary, there is "no other newspaper evidence" and there is no record at Austin to indicate Delker played football in 1928. But many of the sportsmen, particularly the veterans who have followed the fortunes of the Oil Belt football district, of which San Angelo was a member until 1931, fear the distinguished gentleman who form the district executive committee, will get to thinking the matter over, become displeased with their decision, resurrect the case later and reverse the decision. The Oil Belt, from which district 3 was carved, has a reputation for changing its collective mind frequently. Many San Angelo sportsmen are afraid that the district executive committee will take their football very bit as seriously as does the Oil Belt executive committee, will develop a similar complex. Consider the Lee Hammett case at Big Spring several seasons ago. Hammett's eligibility was questioned. He was declared eligible and played against Abilene and San Angelo. Hammett proved a very tough football team by himself. Largely through his individual efforts the Ranger team scored three touchdowns against Abilene and pulled down a 19-19 tie decision. Abilene then went on to the state championship. Hammett beat San Angelo, 7 to 0. Various of the district dads became perturbed. The noble Oil Belt commissioners called another meeting and Hammett was discovered ineligible. He remained ineligible for a week or so, then it was decided again that he was eligible. Then there was another session and he was declared ineligible. The season ended before the process could be repeated.

And:

"The Bobcats are to meet the McCamey Badgers, district 3 rivals, in two games this fall. Filling out the regular schedule, McCamey was booked on the Concho gridiron for Nov. 11. At insistence of McCamey officials, Coach Harry Taylor has agreed to play the Badgers an earlier game at McCamey. As result, the teams now meet at McCamey Oct. 22 and on the Bobcat field Nov. 11. Many of the football followers have asked what disposition the district is going to make of the two contests in the district coverage column. That is easy to answer. If San Angelo wins both games, the district will rule the Oct. 22 game was just an exhibition affair and that the Nov. 11 game, a district scheduled contest, shall count in the standings. But if San Angelo loses the Oct. 22 game, the district chiefs hurriedly will call a meeting and decide that the game by all means should be counted in the district standings."

boys and young men who take part in these strenuous contests.

The result of the committee's deliberation was the most drastic alteration in the code since football was taken out of the mass play era, more than two decades ago.

In brief, the rule changes are:

1. On a kickoff or free kick, five players of the receiving side must remain within five yards of their restraining line until the kick is actually made.
2. A player who has left the game may be sent back as a substitute at any time except in the same quarter in which he has been removed. Except in the case of replacement of an injured player, a substitution may be made only when time is out for some other purpose.
3. Protective equipment worn by a player must be padded on the outside. Hard knee and elbow pads are not allowed. Soft knee pads are made compulsory.
4. When any part of a player carrying the ball, except his hands or feet, touches the ground, the ball automatically becomes dead.
5. The flying tackle and flying block are prohibited.
6. Players on defense are permitted to use only the palms of their hands above the shoulders of their opponents to ward or push them off in an attempt to get at the ball or the man with the ball. Striking an opponent in any manner is banned.

Next: The flying wedge.

LIGHTNING INTERRUPTS

SANTA FE, N. M. (UP)—Patrolman Jimmy Davis is thankful he wasn't sitting where the "dummy" was placed in a recent game of three-handed bridge. Davis and his guests were forced to quit the game temporarily when a bolt of lightning flashed through the window of his home, overturning a chair, and temporarily stunning all three participants in the game.

North America, with about one-twelfth of the world's population, uses about one-half of the world's supply of lumber.

The planet Neptune is never visible to the naked eye, but is easily seen with a telescope.

FIGHT PLANNED BY SOCIALISTS IN OKLAHOMA

By DAN ROGERS
United Press Staff Correspondent

OKLAHOMA CITY, (UP)—Oklahoma Socialists, barred from participating as a party government since 1926, plan a finish fight this year to get their presidential candidate on the Nov. 8 general election ballot.

By act of the legislature, the Socialist and Farmer-Labor parties became non-existent when they failed to poll 10 per cent of the leading party's vote in the two next preceding elections. New parties may be organized under Oklahoma law, and candidates' names entered on primary election ballots, when a petition bearing names of 5,000 voters is certified by the Secretary of State.

Under this law, attorneys are of the opinion the party cannot get their candidates before the electorate this year.

But that will not keep them from trying.

A petition claimed to bear the required number of signatures has been filed with Secretary of State E. A. Sneed. Siegfried Ameringer, Socialist leader, gave notice the party will bring suit to force names of presidential electors on the ballot.

An announcement was made that Norman Thomas, Socialist nominee for president, probably would make several speeches in the state in October, in a bid for Oklahoma votes. Simultaneously, J. W. Houchin, who managed the 1924 campaign of Robert M. LaFollette Sr., in Oklahoma, when he ran for the presidency, began campaigning as an independent for the U. S. Senate, with the hope of Socialist support.

Frogs that climb trees, burrow and try to fly inhabit the Mexican tropical forests.

Grid Changes Most Drastic Since Mass Play Era of Past

The accompanying article is the first of a series of seven explaining changes in the football rules. What effect they may have on the playing of the game and to what extent they will be visible to spectators also are discussed.

By CHESTER L. SMITH
NEA Service Sports Writer

Every change in the 1932 football rules was brought about by a desire to make the game safer for the players.

When the rules committee met at Hanover, N. H., last winter it had evidence before it that certain departments of play needed attention in order to curb the tendency toward toughness which had been increasing for a number of years.

The season of 1931 had produced an unprecedented number of deaths and serious injuries. Despite the fact that an investigation proved that a very small percentage had occurred in games in which the participants were in good physical condition and well drilled in fundamental football, it was felt the public wanted additional safeguards thrown around the game.

Because of this fact, some coaches request every player to wrap the ankles with a figure-of-eight bandage, which is held in place by a piece of tape. Such a bandage supports the arch of the foot and lends aid to the ankle.

"The chief serious injuries associated with football are dislocation of the collar bone and the shoulder blade, and fractures of the bones of the leg and arm, and particularly of the collar bone. Any player sustaining even a suspicion of such an injury should be taken at once to a place where he can have an X-ray picture which will show the extent of the injury. He then should be absolutely barred from all further play until practice until the physician in attendance considers him capable of continuing in the game."

\$5.00

Round Trip to El Paso

On Sale **SATURDAY, SEPT. 24**

RETURN LIMIT **10 DAYS**

Pullman Fares Also Reduced

De Luxe Equipment all the way; fastest schedules; Tickets good in coaches or Pullmans (Berth Extra) . . . Half Fare for Children . . . Baggage Checked.

"Meals cook faster on my electric range"

Meals do cook faster on an electric range—you'll be very much surprised at the speed of the modern electric range oven. Ten minutes or less, depending on the temperature required, is all that is needed before baking begins. Every bit of heat from the two heating coils is concentrated on the food, due to practically perfect insulation.

Likewise, the surface units. These units are in direct contact with the utensils being used and no waste heat is let loose about the room. And, you don't have large quantities of water to boil—electric cookery uses very little water, as you know.

Meals actually cook faster on an electric range.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

Long Nights... More Lights Fill Those Empty Light Sockets NOW!

Save 10% by Buying Bulbs in Cartons of Six

Long winter nights are not far away—already lights are being turned on quite early. Make sure your lighting facilities are in tip-top condition—fill every socket and keep a few bulbs in reserve.

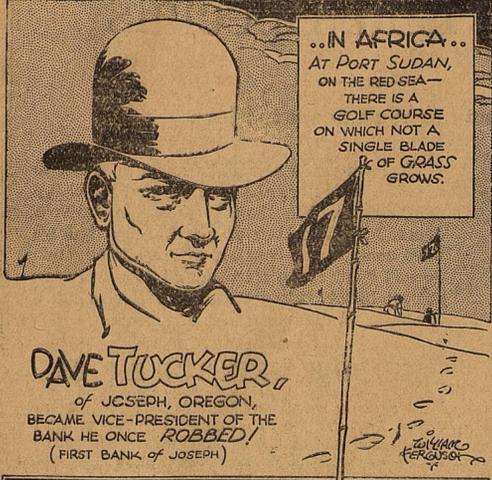
Let the Iron Do the Work

You do the guiding—the electric iron will do the work. Sufficient weight smooths the wrinkles, proper heat does the pressing, a glass-like ironing surface almost glides over clothes without any pushing at all. This is sound advice—let the iron do it.

\$2.95 and Up

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

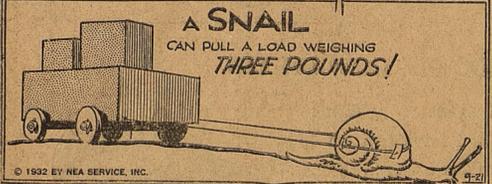
THIS CURIOUS WORLD



IN AFRICA... AT PORT SUDAN, ON THE RED SEA— THERE IS A GOLF COURSE ON WHICH NOT A SINGLE BLADE OF GRASS GROWS.

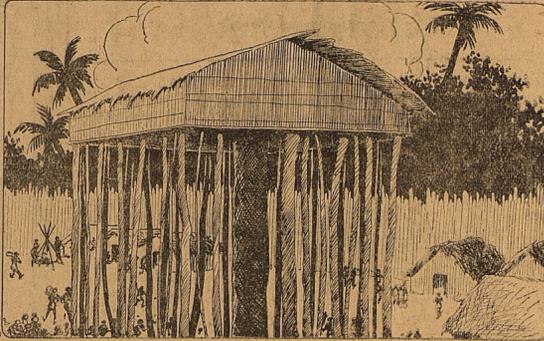
DAVE TUCKER of JOSEPH, OREGON, BECAME VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE BANK HE ONCE ROBBED! (FIRST BANK OF JOSEPH)

A SNAIL CAN PULL A LOAD WEIGHING THREE POUNDS!



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

IN THE CENTER OF THE NATIVE VILLAGE, BOOTS NOTICED A HOUSE, SUPPORTED BY POLES, FAR UP OFF OF THE GROUND! SHE SURMISED THAT IT WAS THE CHIEF'S DWELLING



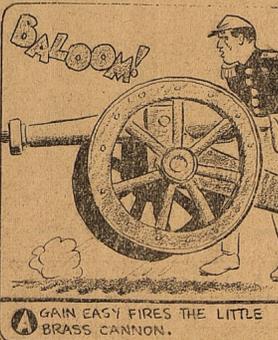
The Council



SHE WAS RIGHT! AND SHE WOULD BE MORE INTERESTED STILL, IF SHE KNEW OF THE POW WOW, TAKING PLACE THERE AT THIS VERY MINUTE BETWEEN THE CHIEF AND THE WISE MEN OF THE VILLAGE, CONCERNING THE WHITE STRANGER

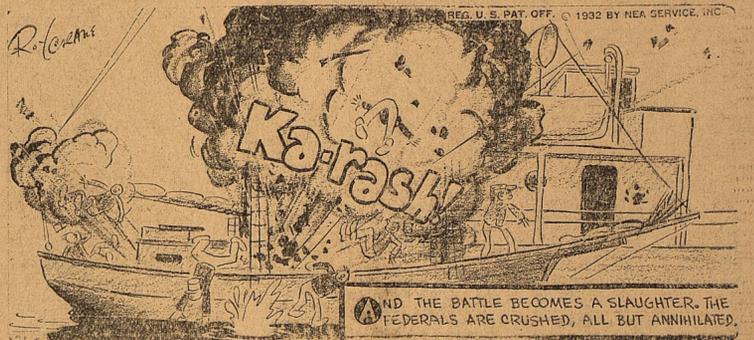
WASH TUBBS

SUDDEN PANIC SEIZES THE FEDERALS. THEY BREAK AND RUN FOR THE BOATS. THEY'VE HAD ENOUGH.



GAIN EASY FIRES THE LITTLE BRASS CANNON.

The Rout



AND THE BATTLE BECOMES A SLAUGHTER. THE FEDERALS ARE CRUSHED, ALL BUT ANNIHILATED.

CLASSIFIEDS

PHONE 77

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION

CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for

CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues.

PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram.

ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.

RATES: 2c a word a day 4c a word two days 5c a word three days

MINIMUM charges: 1 day 25c 2 days 50c 3 days 60c

FOR FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling—

77

Wanted

WILL buy used living room, dining room, and two bedroom suites and rugs, if real good merchandise and bargain. Phone 564. 168-12

Lost and Found

LOST: Diamond bar pin. Diamond in center and blue sapphires in each end. In business district Tuesday. Reward. Minnie McClain. First National Bank. 168-1p

For Sale or Trade

WILL trade large cabinet style Victrola and records for canned fruits, vegetables or chickens. Inquire at 905 South Weatherford or this paper. 168-x

Apartments

APARTMENT down stairs, nicely furnished; private bath; garage; also bedrooms. 121 North Big Spring. 165-6p

Houses

FOUR-ROOM furnished house; modern; neatly furnished; garage. Apply 806 South Pecos. 165-6p

6. Houses Unfurnished FIVE-ROOM rock or frame house; modern. McClintic Bros. Phone 345. 165-6z

UNFURNISHED or partially furnished six-room brick, modern. Reasonable. Mrs. B. W. Floyd, 1007 W. Michigan. 163-6z

10. Bed Rooms

LARGE bedroom in brick house; has new office desk; shower bath; private entrance; garage; on pavement; to men only. 911 W. Wall. 149-10z

15. Miscellaneous

TRADE your car as first payment on comfortable house in Odessa. Write House Owner, 621 East Foster, Pampa, Texas. 165-6z

RADIO repairing, satisfaction guaranteed. Tubes tested 50c. Phone 782J. Frank Smith. 168-Oct. 21-z

LAW CLASS meets on Tuesday and Thursday nights at Vickers Studio; persons may join any time. Frank Stubbeman, instructor. 168-6p

Political Announcements

Subject to the action of the general election Nov. 8, 1932.

For State Senator (29th Senatorial District of Texas): K. M. REGAN, Pecos.

For State Representative (88th Rep. District): B. FRANK HAAG, Midland

For District Attorney: W. R. SMITH, JR.

For District Clerk: NETTIE C. ROMER

For County Judge: ELLIOTT H. BARRON

For Sheriff: A. C. FRANCIS

For County Treasurer: MARY L. QUINN

For County Clerk: SUSIE GRAVES NOBI

For County Tax Assessor: J. H. FINE

For County Attorney: WALTER K. WILSON

For Justice of the Peace (Precinct No. 1): B. C. GIRDLER

For Constable (Precinct No. 1): C. B. PONDER

For County Commissioner (Precinct No. 1): H. G. BEDFORD

For County Commissioner (Precinct No. 3): D. L. HUTT

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

IT'S BEEN SOME TIME SINCE YOU WERE UP... THINK YOU'RE STILL AIR-MINDED, FRECKLES?

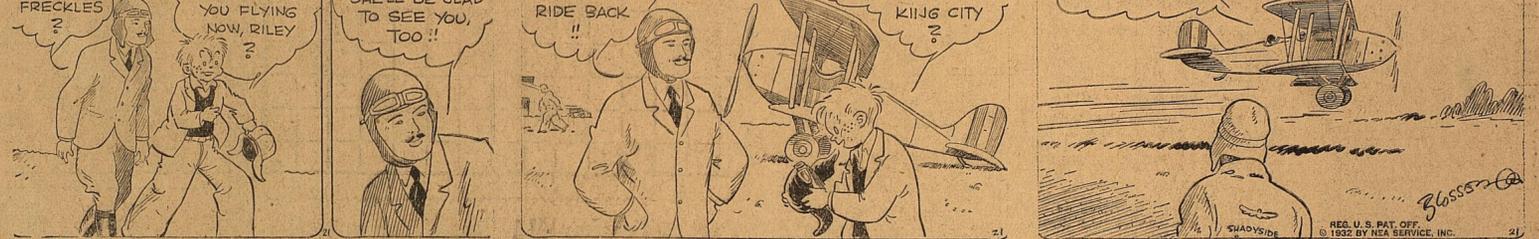
AW, SURE... AS IF I'D EVER LOSE THAT... WHAT SORT OF A SHIP ARE YOU FLYING NOW, RILEY?

THERE SHE IS! THE SAME OLD BETSY... GOOD OLD BETSY... SHE'LL BE GLAD TO SEE YOU, TOO!!

WELL, LET'S GET GOING... WE'LL DELIVER MY SHIPMENT AT KING CITY AND THEN HAVE A NICE RIDE BACK

O.K. WAIT'LL I GET THIS DOOHICKEY ON... WHO'S GETTING, THIS BUNCH OF DIAMONDS YOU'RE TAKING TO KING CITY?

OH, SOME RICH BIRD, I SUPPOSE... FORGET ABOUT THAT AND ENJOY YOURSELF!!



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

WHEN GLADYS TOLD CHICK OF LAWYER HAWK'S VISIT AND THE PROPOSITION HE MADE HER, CHICK MADE A MAD DASH TO FACE THE ATTORNEY IN HIS OFFICE

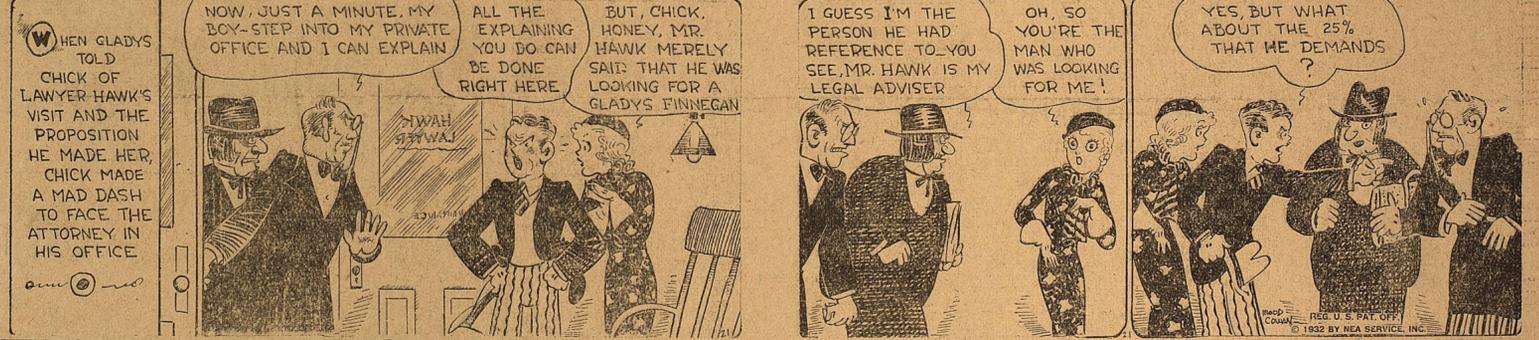
NOW, JUST A MINUTE, MY BOY-STEP INTO MY PRIVATE OFFICE AND I CAN EXPLAIN

ALL THE EXPLAINING YOU DO CAN BE DONE RIGHT HERE

BUT, CHICK, HONEY, MR. HAWK MERELY SAID THAT HE WAS LOOKING FOR A GLADYS FINNEGAN

I GUESS I'M THE PERSON HE HAD REFERENCE TO... YOU SEE, MR. HAWK IS MY LEGAL ADVISER

OH, SO YOU'RE THE MAN WHO WAS LOOKING FOR ME! YES, BUT WHAT ABOUT THE 25% THAT HE DEMANDS?

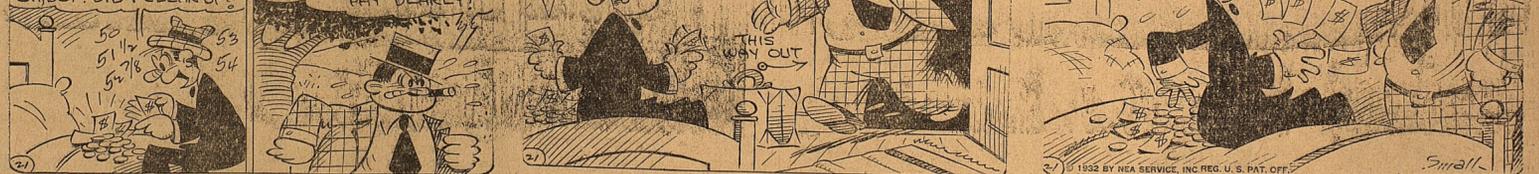


SALESMAN SAM

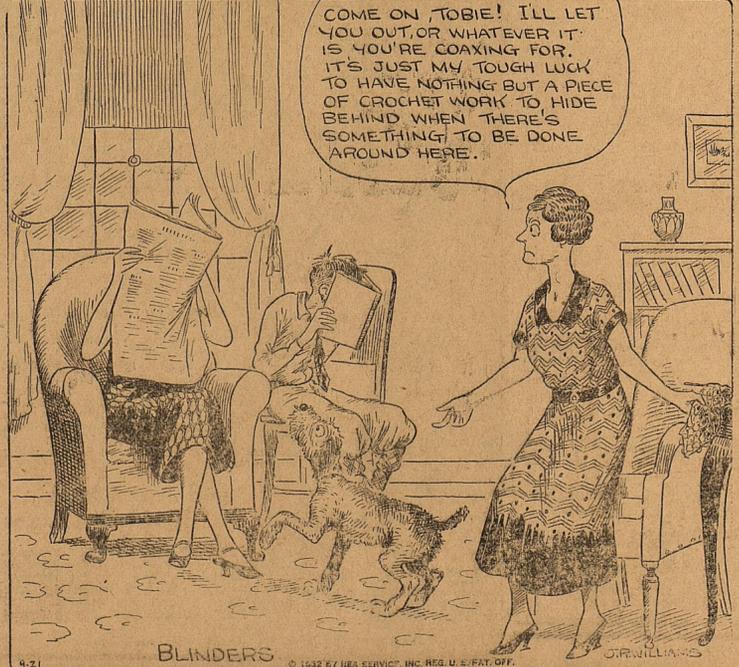
SAM'S SITTING PRETTY! THE PEOPLE WHO RIPPED THEIR CLOTHES, GETTING AWAY FROM THE TIGER THAT HOWIE SELZ TURNED LOOSE, BOUGHT ALL OF SAM'S SAFETY PINS, NEEDLES AND THREAD!

WHILE HOWIE IS FURIOUS! THE DOUGH HE TOOK IN ON FIRST AID KITS, WAS SWAGGERED BACK WHEN SAM EXPLAINED THAT THE ZOO TIGER WAS TAME!

LISEN, HOWDY! YOU'VE DONE EVERYTHING TO RUIN MY REP AS A SUPER SALESMAN AN' YOU'VE BESMEARED MY HONOR! NOW WE'RE GONNA COME TO A FINAL SHOWDOWN!

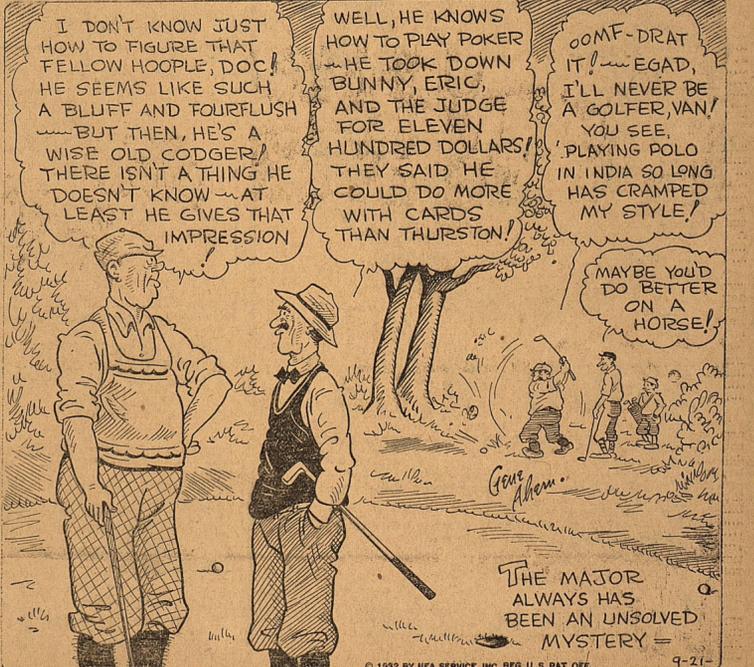


OUT OUR WAY



COME ON, TOBIE! I'LL LET YOU OUT, OR WHATEVER IT IS YOU'RE COAXING FOR. IT'S JUST MY TOUGH LUCK TO HAVE NOTHING BUT A PIECE OF CROCHET WORK TO HIDE BEHIND WHEN THERE'S SOMETHING TO BE DONE AROUND HERE.

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE



I DON'T KNOW JUST HOW TO FIGURE THAT FELLOW HOOPLE, DOC! HE SEEMS LIKE SUCH A BLUFF AND FOURFLUSH BUT THEN, HE'S A WISE OLD CODGER! THERE ISN'T A THING HE DOESN'T KNOW AT LEAST HE GIVES THAT IMPRESSION

WELL, HE KNOWS HOW TO PLAY POKER HE TOOK DOWN BUNNY, ERIC, AND THE JUDGE FOR ELEVEN HUNDRED DOLLARS! THEY SAID HE COULD DO MORE WITH CARDS THAN THURSTON!

OOOMF-DRAT IT! EGAD, I'LL NEVER BE A GOLFER, VAN! YOU SEE, PLAYING POLO IN INDIA SO LONG HAS CRAMPED MY STYLE! MAYBE YOU'D DO BETTER ON A HORSE!

THE MAJOR ALWAYS HAS BEEN AN UNSOLVED MYSTERY

HEAT WITH GAS WEST TEXAS GAS CO.

Magnolia School Under Way Today

To introduce "Mobilization" to service station men and dealers, a school was opened by the Magnolia Petroleum company in Hotel Schaubauer last night with attendance from Odessa, Stanton, and Midland, according to J. H. King, local agent for the company. The school is one of a series being held all over the United States to acquaint employees of the Socony-Vacuum companies with the latest and best ideas in the proper lubrication of automobiles, King said.

"When these schools are completed, the motorist can take his car to any Magnolia station with the assurance that the work and materials will be identical with those used in any other of the stations, regardless of the part of the country in which he travels. We are taught the same methods and use the same materials whether on the Atlantic coast or in the Southwest. Mobilization is a service that is companion to, and which completes the series of methods and materials recently introduced in the southwest by our company," stated the agent.

The school is being conducted by Mr. J. R. Lanus of the home office of Magnolia Petroleum company at Dallas. Attending the opening meeting Tuesday evening also were C. W. Wofford, assistant manager of the Fort Worth district, O. P. Collier, service station supervisor and H. M. Neighbors, district salesman.

Attending the school are R. C. Chamberlain, Stanton; W. H. Adams, agent, Vernon; Adams, M. Adams, A. T. Beasley, and Chas. Broughton, Odessa; J. H. King, G. L. Armstrong, H. C. Hedges, Clinton Dumanan, C. C. Day and John C. Baker, Midland.

The school will continue through Friday.

The eight muscles of the human jaw exercise a force of nearly a quarter of a ton.

YUCCA Pick of the Pictures Always LAST TIMES TODAY

ROCKET TO SUNDAY ON A ROCKET TO ROARS MAKE ME A STAR Fascinating glimpse of the famous ones in this thrilling young romance! with JOAN BLONDELL STUART ERWIN ZaSu Pitts Ben Turpin A Paramount Picture

—Added— EDGAR KENNEDY in "MOTHER-IN-LAW'S DAY"

STARTING TOMORROW

The PAINTED WOMAN Spencer Tracy, Peddy Shannon FOX PICTURE

Renowned Novel At Yucca Today

One of the most famous novels about youth and Hollywood—Harry Leon Wilson's story of the country lad who crashed the studio gates and made good—will be seen as a talkie, "Make Me a Star," at the Yucca theatre today. With Joan Blondell, Stuart Erwin, ZaSu Pitts and Ben Turpin in the cast.

Critics have said that it is the dominating comedy-with-a-hearting in this story that gave it its international popularity. Paramount has faithfully transplanted the essence of the book into one of the most human, most entertaining pictures Stuart Erwin has ever done—and the producers have wisely cast him as the leading man, the ambitious, blundering youth about whom the story revolves.

The action opens in a small town in Illinois, where Erwin is the clerk in the general store, brow-beaten and held in contempt by almost everyone in the community because of his big hair ideas.

Helen Jerome Eddy, his plain, beautiful girl friend, joins him in his rabid idolatry of Buck Benson, the famous movie cowboy hero, and urges him to go to Hollywood to make money to go to Hollywood. In the film capital he tramps from studio to studio, never finding the Elysium he had always believed was there.

At last, through the kindness of Joan Blondell, a hard-boiled "double" for a famous star, Erwin gets his first job before a camera.

He is virtually kicked into fame for the performance he gives as serious drama is so terrible that the directors see its great value as hilarious comedy, and so he succeeds as a serio-comic, who doesn't know why he has made good.

His struggle, his dashed hopes, his burning ambition to make a success of himself are all shared by the hundreds of thousands of women.

Robert Milton, a foremost figure of the American drama, and the man who guided Miss Harding in "Devotion" directed, Laurence Olivier, with Irving Pichel, ZaSu Pitts, Juliette Compton, Nance O'Neill, Irene Purcell, Bonita Granville and Donald Reed head the supporting cast.

Kissing Thief Leaves Comfortable Estate

ISTANBUL (UP)—After a long career as the "kissing thief," Finlik Fatma, Turkey's most notorious woman pilferer, has died with a comfortable little estate to leave her heirs.

In the days of the veil, Findik Fatma would enter Istanbul shops and intrigue the male owners by half-concealed amorous glances. When they urged her to reveal more of her features, she would life the veil upon softly-shaped, carmined lips and if there seemed to be a good hand in view, would offer them in no hesitating fashion.

Hundreds of Istanbul merchants were victimized by Findik Fatma, and even after the veil was publicly abolished, she operated with great success. She was arrested and garbed, and kept her beauty fresh. The police treated her leniently each time she was arrested, and she was able to build up a small fortune in real estate.

Massachusetts Farm Gives Free Pears

NEWBURY, Mass. (UP)—A philanthropic farmer, living on the West Newbury road, keeps a bushel basket filled with luscious pears on a table in front of his home. Above the basket is a sign which reads: "Free—Help Yourself!"

As motorists stop to get their fill the farmer adds more pears.

Strike--

(Continued from page 1)

of cattle reached the markets. Some farmers said, however, that shipments that ordinarily went to Worthington (which is in southwestern Minnesota near the Iowa boundary) were being routed to Sioux City, Iowa, and Sioux Falls, S. D. South St. Paul and Fargo livestock markets reported an unusually heavy business.

There were about 5,000,000 negro slaves in the United States before the outbreak of the Civil war.

Illustration of a woman and children, part of the Good Milk advertisement.

GOOD MILK MAKES HEALTHY CHILDREN It's one of the most important foods not only for youngsters, but for adults as well. Particularly if obtained from our dairy. Let's deliver milk to you daily. Call 9005 SANITARY JERSEY DAIRY

—Added— "ANDY CLYDE COMEDY" No matinee except Sat. and Sun. Night open 7 p. M.

Late News

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 21. (UP)—President Russell Clark of the cotton exchange demanded that Lieutenant Governor Edgar E. Witt furnish proof to charges made September 15 of "vicious and unwarranted manipulations by operators in cotton exchanges" which were said to have caused a drop in the market.

AUSTIN, Sept. 21. (UP)—Witt and Minor did not have the charges made by Russell Clark today. "It would seem a proper time to present proof when congress begins an investigation," said Witt.

HENDERSON, Sept. 21. (UP)—The railroad commission today was conducting investigation of oil thefts in East Texas. A secret session with objections was set for this afternoon and one for tonight with employees.

"Westward Passage" Is a "Love Divorce"

Big in theme, cast and production, a picture dealing with one of the most vital themes to women of the day, "Westward Passage" comes to the Grand theatre tonight and Thursday night. It is RKO-Pathé's "Westward Passage" which presents the glamorous passion of her life. With one imposing cast in a drama of love and matrimony, divorce and second marriage.

Against these colorful backgrounds unfolds the intensely human story of a woman torn between two loves. Miss Harding is seen as a girl who tests the theory that a woman's first love is the dominant passion of her life. With one romance ended on the rocks of divorce, the heroine of "Westward Passage" gambles for happiness in a second marriage and meets the problems that today confront hundreds of thousands of women.

Robert Milton, a foremost figure of the American drama, and the man who guided Miss Harding in "Devotion" directed, Laurence Olivier, with Irving Pichel, ZaSu Pitts, Juliette Compton, Nance O'Neill, Irene Purcell, Bonita Granville and Donald Reed head the supporting cast.

Announce Hoover Campaign Speech

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Everett Sanders, chairman of the Republican National committee, announced today that President Hoover will make his first speech of the campaign at Des Moines, Iowa, Tuesday evening, Oct. 4.

Sanders, in a brief written announcement, said arrangements are being made for a nationwide radio hookup.

"The president," he said, "will return immediately to Washington after his speech. He will make no other addresses en route. The place of other addresses by the president have not yet been arranged."

Mahatma Gandhi--

(Continued from page 1)

disposition was attributed to excitement and, on the advice of his physician, he turned away many callers. He received representatives of the press, whom he had not met in nine months.

The correspondents found the mahatma to be the usual curious mixture of naive jocularity and spiritual seriousness. "I am touchable by birth," he cried, "but untouchable by choice."

"My life I count as of no consequence," he said. "A hundred such lives given for this noble cause would in my opinion be poor penance done by Hindus for the atrocious wrong heapd on the helpless men and women of their own faith."

He reiterated his complaint that separate electorates for the untouchable Hindus would still further divide them from their fellows. "It is only because Englishmen cannot possibly see the living side of the picture," he continued, "that in their ignorance and self-satisfaction they act as judges upon a question affecting the fundamental feeling of millions of people—I mean both caste Hindus and untouchables, that is, the suppressors and the suppressed."

"Like the prophet of Islam and like Jesus, I, on a humbler scale, have undertaken a struggle for justice, as my fast continues my human cry will rise to the heavens of God Almighty. "My fast is not for sympathy. After the first few days the desire for food will vanish and I shall begin to brood. All my interest will be withdrawn from externals, and I shall become one with the cause."

"Be assured, however, that I shall make a superhuman effort to retain my grip on life. I am anxious as anybody to continue to live."

ANN HARDING WESTWARD PASSAGE with LAURENCE OLIVIER —Added— "ANDY CLYDE COMEDY" No matinee except Sat. and Sun. Night open 7 p. M.

Canadian Official

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

Word puzzle grid with words like CHANCELLOR, HOST, JAPAN, SPOT, etc.

VERTICAL 1 Thin, dry biscuit. 2 Ugly old woman. 3 To affirm. 4 Myself. 5 Ejected. 6 Part of plant below ground. 7 Kindled. 8 Paid publicity. 9 Ticker. 10 Deceased. 11 Nobleman. 12 Sea eagles. 13 Cubic meters. 14 Thin inner sole. 15 Half an em. 16 Standard type measure. 17 Frenzied nervous malady. 18 Places where coal is dug. 19 Instrument by which a boat is steered. 20 50 Step. 21 One in cards. 22 Felicity. 23 Plateau. 24 Ink stain. 25 To observe. 26 Transparent. 27 Part of mouth. 28 Each (abbr). 29 Perforated. 30 To leave out. 31 To attribute. 32 To surfeit. 33 Consumer. 34 Sandpiper. 35 To peel. 36 Mixes as dough. 37 Extreme. 38 X-treme. 39 Prime minister. 40 Gestle. 41 EC. 42 Plants used for medicinal purposes. 43 Drone bee. 44 Northeast. 45 Hybrid between horse and ass. 46 Auction. 47 To perish. 48 Writing implement. 49 To peruse. 50 Mother. 51 Before Christ.

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-65.

Parent-Teacher-- Chuck Wagon Will Go to Celebration

(Continued from page 1)

which call for assistance from the community, in order that the work of the school shall not be interrupted or seriously impaired. "The essential material needs of the public schools should be met by a system of taxation, which will provide for the necessary revenue. Thorough investigation and study should be made before a few taxpayers a district provide money for necessary school equipment, and thereby relieve other tax-payers of bearing their just part of the responsibility for public education. When the conditions seem necessary, they should be regarded as temporary assistance, pending a more just and logical method of financing public education through a tax on the community, but care must be exercised to keep them in proper relationship to the real objects for which the organization is formed—the welfare of the children they are to educate."

"In its objects, membership and form of government the Parent-Teacher association is strictly democratic, from the National organization down to the smallest district, and policies are decided upon by the organization as a whole, or by its elected representatives. "Sound principles of procedure which are necessary to safety, but which have been developed during thirty years of experience in this type of organization. These principles are accepted by Congress units as basic in the achievement of the great purpose of the Parent-Teacher movement."

PRaises MIDLAND SPIRIT

The schools of 5,000 enrollment do not have anything of the high school here as concerns a winning spirit as the estimation of Ed Watts, writing Supp. W. W. Lackey from Glendale, Calif. Watts' letter follows: "I received your letter this morning and to thank you for the favor, I am not sure just what I am going to do as yet. The expenses are a little high for a junior college, and I feel like waiting and seeing how the football team looks. I hope they beat Odessa in the first game, and then just win all the games from there out. There is a winning spirit at Midland that you don't find in these schools with 5,000 enrollment. You have one of the finest spirits that can be found in any school. It is my greatest pride to feel that I could have been a small part of that school and that spirit."

"Are most of the old teachers back? I certainly would have liked to have been there on the first day. I have been intending to write to some of the teachers as soon as they are in so busy. "Tell everyone 'hello' for me, and write any time you can find a spare moment."

"Aust" Offered 3-Bottle Men

LONDON. (UP)—Most of Britain's three-bottle men died out of the Victoria era, many because of the effects of gout, but three-bottle men of the future probably will qualify by consuming three bottles of "Aust" at a sitting, instead of three bottles of port. "For 'Aust' is the name by which Australian port wine will be known in the future, on the recommendation of the imperial economic committee. And helped by tariff preferences, British wine bibbers are showing a decided preference for empire wines."

The empire economic committee also recommended that Australian and South African producers should seek to put on the British market a few "autocrats" among wines whose undoubted excellence will confer prestige upon the land from which they come. "Figures compiled by the committee show that while the British Empire provides only 1.31 per cent of the world's annual wine production, more than 25 per cent of the wine consumed in Britain is now empire wine compared with only 7 per cent in 1921, before imperial tariff preference was established."

It is estimated that the sea contains enough salt to bury the whole dry land under a layer 400 feet deep.

MIDLAND LODGE No. 623 A. F. & A. M. Stated communications 2nd and 4th Thursday night in each month at 8:00 o'clock. All members and visiting Masons invited. Dewey H. Pope, W. M. Claude O. Crane, Secy.

Week End Specials

—in— Merchandise We Choose to Move

We have made a mistake and are frank to admit it. This store absolutely cannot sell cheap merchandise. We thought that there was a demand for this class of merchandise, but we have come to the conclusion that our clientele doesn't want cheap merchandise even at cheap prices; hence, this determined effort to move this merchandise regardless of its cost.

KIDDIES' HIGH TOP SHOES This shoe is in all over black calf skin, moccasin type Blucher, composition soles; and comes in sizes from 7 1/2 to 2. We are determined to rid our shelves of this number; so if you can use them, they are a pickup at, the pair 69c

KIDDIES' LOW SHOES This is a shoe that we will absolutely guarantee to give satisfactory wear and service; it comes in black and tans in sizes from 5 1/2 to 2. 69c Take your choice for only, the pair

MEN'S & BOYS' BLUE DENIM PANTS This one large lot of pants, made of a 220 wt. white back denim, comes in boys' sizes from 8 to 16, and also in men's sizes. You can have them for, the pair 39c Boys' Boots In a 12-inch black elk, with knife pocket and composition sole. We have only 9 pairs of this bootie left; they sold originally for \$3.50. You can have what is left for, the pair \$1.89 REGULATION NAVY SHOE We bought a straight case of these shoes from a clearing house. Each pair carries a government inspector's stamp of approval, and would ordinarily sell for \$6 a pair. They come in sizes 5, 5 1/2 and 6 only. If you can use these sizes, here is an honest value at, the pair \$2.48

Infants' Soft Sole Shoes In size 3 only. We have about 50 pairs of infants' soft sole, high and low shoes in size 3 only. Some of them sold originally for as much as \$1 the pair. To rid our shelves we are offering these at, the pair 39c 3 Pairs \$1.00 MEN'S HEAVY WORK SHOES In a heavy double ply waterproofed drill with leather bindings and composition sole. This shoe will give the same service a \$3 shoe will give. It's a ready bargain at, the pair \$1.00 Ladies' Purses We have on hand several of these in pouch and under arm bags. Browns and black in leather and fabrics. You can take your choice for, each 69c Men's Athletic Underwear Made of regular cross bar material with reinforced backs; sizes 36 to 44. They run small, so you can fit the boys in them. Extra special, the suit 19c

ADDISON WADLEY CO. a better DEPARTMENT STORE

WIRE BRIEFS

AUSTIN, Sept. 21.—The house of representatives Tuesday adopted a resolution memorializing the state highway commission to abandon its plan to construct highway 89, known as a "cut off" along Bankhead highway from Weatherford to Thurbur. The senate, however, sent the resolution to committee on highways and motor traffic. The resolution also instructed the commission to desist and discontinue construction of all newly-designated highways until all gaps in the state highway system are completed and main roads connected up.

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 21.—Nearly two million farmers in eleven middle western states, hard hit by debts and low prices, have been asked to start Wednesday to withhold grain and livestock from markets until produce can be sold profitably. Officers here of the National Farmers' Holiday association, pointing to the non-selling campaign that started in Iowa August 8 as "the biggest success in agricultural history," declared its extension was predicted on arousing favorable sentiment among middle westerners and that today "will start the ball rolling."

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—"All" Smith's silence on party politics will end, one of his associates said, when he goes as a delegate to the democratic state convention Oct. 3. "It is very possible he will be the one to place Lieut. Gov. Herbert H. Lehman in nomination as a gubernatorial candidate," Smith's friend said. Lehman is Governor Roosevelt's own choice for the nomination.

WACO, Sept. 21.—Orville Bullington of Wichita Falls, republican nominee for governor, made the first speech of his campaign here last night. He attacked the records of James E. Ferguson and Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, the democratic nominee, and called upon voters, irrespective of party lines, to unite and eliminate the Fergusons from Texas politics. He characterized James E. Ferguson as "the common enemy."

AGED MAN Struck Twice by Autos BIG SPRING.—W. G. Tannehill, who celebrated his 74th birthday Thursday, was seriously injured Tuesday morning when he was struck by two cars on West Third street opposite Broadway Tourist camp. Both legs were broken and it was feared he suffered serious internal injuries. Tannehill, attempting to catch a

THE TRUMP \$1.95 white, stripes and plain colors Arrow Shirts stay your size. They're Sanforized-Shrunk—we'll give you a new shirt if one ever shrinks. They're good-looking shirts, too. Beautiful fabrics—expert tailoring—and the trimmest, smartest collar you ever saw. Neckband or collar-attached styles. We particularly recommend the Arrow Trump—of specially woven broadcloth, white, stripes and plain colors. America's best shirt value at \$1.95. ADDISON WADLEY CO. A Better Department Store

Mecto every Monday night at Caste Hall over Hokus-Pokus Store. H. W. Montrey, C. C. R. D. Lee, K. R. S.