

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Fair, somewhat colder in north and east portions tonight, Thursday fair.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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GUARD ORDERED TO REMAIN IN MINING ZONE

JAPS SEEK TO PLACE BLAME ON DEFENDERS

"Local Incident" Is Way Japanese Explain War

TOKYO, Jan. 4. (UP)—The members of the Japanese delegation at Geneva today were instructed to notify the League of Nations that the seizure of Shanhaiwan will be treated as a local incident.

PEIPING, Jan. 4. (UP)—Captain Arcadi Gluckman, assistant United States military attaché, went today to Shanhaiwan to investigate the Japanese invasion of China proper. North China awaited renewal of the Japanese advance as reports were heard that an aircraft carrier was ready for possible air raids.

Shanhaiwan, new Sino-Japanese focal point, fell before three Japanese attacks Tuesday which left the ancient Chinese city a smoking ruin, said advices reaching Peiping today.

Five hundred Chinese soldiers were killed in bitter street fighting, and casualties among civilians, while not estimated carefully, were believed to be enormous.

It was understood the Chinese were gathering their forces at a point near the city for another battle, and that three additional Japanese warships had arrived off Changwangtao, a few miles south of Shanhaiwan.

After Tokyo had been informed that the battle of Shanhaiwan resulted in complete rout of the Chinese, government officials announced the Japanese command had been ordered to prevent the conflict from spreading further.

One factor in this decision apparently was the desire to avoid friction with foreign forces, including Americans stationed in the Shanhaiwan area.

A Japanese war office spokesman said the Shanhaiwan clash was "in no wise connected with the intentions of the Japanese army, ultimately to make Jehol unmistakably a part of Manchoukou. Jehol is the province between Manchuria and China proper.

Press dispatches from Tokyo reported the Shanhaiwan action involved land, sea and air forces and that the Chinese retreated leaving many dead. Japs blamed Chinese for the fighting.

Kimbrough Sets Up New Office

One must be on the move if he is to adjust himself to changed conditions, according to Duke Kimbrough, whose term of office as county attorney ended Saturday night.

To suit action to the word, Kimbrough engaged drayman, grabbed his law books and started a trek for his new office, 203 First National bank building annex.

The attorney, who served almost two terms as county official, going into office in June 1929 upon the resignation of Sam K. Wassif from that office, has access to one of the finest law libraries in West Texas—his office door opening up on a room the walls of which are almost covered with legal works.

Attorney Takes Both Sides in Case

BELMONT, N. Y. (UP)—Here's an attorney who acted as counsel for one side in the morning and for the opposite side in the afternoon during a court case involving settlement of a will.

The attorney, William Duke, Jr., supports the interests of three infants in the morning, but shifts over to the side of those opposing the will when he learned of the existence of another will, whose contents were more to his clients' advantage.

Floyd May Have Been a Visitor

LAMAR, Mo. (UP)—Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, Oklahoma's famed outlaw wanted for a score of bank robberies and several murders may have been a Lamar visitor recently.

A man and a woman entered a variety store here to make a purchase. The proprietor was startled by the similarity of the man's features to those of Floyd's pictures.

Peters Boomed for Dist. Governor of Lions Club

Orchids Reflected From Filmdom



Hollywood's cameramen are making two orchids grow where only one blossomed before. And while they were at it they made two blond beauties appear with the orchids. It's Carol Lombard in moviedom's newest mirror portrait.

Local Chronology

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a continuation of a brief chronology of news carried by The Reporter-Telegram in 1932. It will be continued Thursday.

- 1.—The Rev. W. J. Coleman develops a case of "amnesia" as his first child is born—forgetting the subject of his sermon, etc. . . . Walter Hagen, noted golfer, visits.
2.—Augustus groundhog goes back into his hole with disgust—frigid weather on the west coast and bright sun and warmth here.
3.—Fifty organize three groups of Campfire girls here. . . . Midland typists defeat Big Spring in dual school meet. . . . Miss Blanche Dodson wins award of Miss Midland over 18 entrants at Grand theatre.
4.—Caddis, 22 of them, land from Kelly field.
5.—Betty Sue, four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chapman, becomes detached from her mother and is the object of frantic search for a couple of hours.
6.—A woman, Mrs. Jean Brewer, called to the stand in district court to testify against Edgar Williams and her husband, Gordon Brewer. . . . Home refinery of W. H. Spaulding catches fire and burns.
7.—Cattleman fight proposed t. b. test of cattle. . . . Atheism charged in curriculum of Texas Tech, by the Rev. R. C. Campbell, pastor of First Methodist Baptist church, while in Midland.
8.—Commissioners court votes contrary to prior indications and abolishes office of home demonstration agent. Goodwill trip to Odessa made by Midland business men. . . . Notice of appeal by Mal Charles A. Shepherd, charged with driving a car in order to marry Miss Grace Brandon, former Midland girl, announced at Wichita, Kansas.
9.—Big still, 250 gallons capacity, found when deputies go to home of man to ask him to serve on jury. He didn't.
10.—J. M. Flanigan gets surprise visit from Arizona sister he hadn't seen in 46 years, and neither recognizes the other.
11.—Land, lease and royalty ownership met to protest proposed ruinous legislation. . . . City park donated by Mr. and Mrs. John Haley.
12.—Former Midland woman, Mrs. Dora Kinsolver, found dead in Dallas apartment, circumstances mysterious. . . . Another 250 gallon still raided through keeness of smell of Constable Raleigh D. Lee. . . . Short course of International Harvester company begins at Yucca theatre, with great attendance.
13.—J. Ellis Cowden shoots a 33 for the first time at country club, to break the mark set a short time before by Walter Hagen. . . . Strawn brothers return from Big Bend with 125 pounds of fish they caught on successful trip. . . . Short course concluded, record attendance noted at each session. County Judge M. R. Hill announces he is not a candidate for reelection. . . . Elliott Barron announces for county judge.
14.—Cattleman fight proposed t. b. saves lives when he awakens his owner, Mrs. Nannie L. Wright, when the White House, 104 N. Carrizo, catches fire. . . . Darling jury dismissed as mistrial results.
15.—Fire Chief Luther Tidwell makes up for missing his first fire in 20 years, by racing down a hill with a fire extinguisher.
16.—Independent Petroleum association meets here with 75 men from Midland and Odessa present.
17.—James S. Noland succeeds George Ratliff as trustee of Midland schools. . . . W. W. Lackey re-elected for about 25th year.
18.—Blanche DeVries, passed off here the day before, sought under name of Blanche Fox, police saying she was posing as sister of Benny Fox, flagrant sinner. . . . Influenza wave increases.
19.—February to date wettest the month has ever been in history. . . . Buck Jones, convicted of slaying of Walter Russell, taken to penitentiary. . . . Two army flyers, Midland to El Paso, have to jump over mountains as fog closes in, both hurt.
20.—Sun seen here for first time in 10 days.
21.—Birthday cake cut by Rotary Club at anniversary luncheon. . . . Clinch wins first game of playoff series with Southern Ice.
22.—Major Harry Johnson of Midland discovers a bypass in East Texas and illegal running of oil. Six charged. . . . Darling jury dismissed again. . . . Baptist church improvements made. . . . H. D. Boswell, Midland farmer, dies at age of 101.
23.—Forty-five members of Methodist church assist in ringing church bells at renewal of oaths. . . . Jim London, noted wrestler, visits. . . . Girl falls 16 feet into dry cistern on vacant lot and is unhurt. . . . Homer Ealey reports loss of car and, despite fact it has been missing several hours, sheriff locates it five hours later at San Angelo. . . . Clinch wins basketball trophy by ousting Southern Ice in second game of play-off.
24.—Baptist church announces remote control in ringing of Methodist church bells following Sunday. . . . Clarence Scharbauer being made chairman of committee to arrange roads leading across traffic level of street to Methodist bellry. . . . West Texas Geological society arranges to alternate meetings between San Angelo and Midland. . . . Springs essense in the air, as warm winds blow scent of new blossoms and fresh leaves.
MARCH
1.—Diphtheria wave increases. (See CHRONOLOGY, Page 4)

Wedding Stopped—License Missing

The way T. J. Stokes' wedding went off was not calculated to ease the nervousness the groom always experiences. When the Carrizozo, N. M. preacher announced today that the budget-balancing is indefinite until final estimates of governmental economies are available. The decision of President Hoover whether to accept the budget-balancing bill would affect federal revenues, Garner said.

Way Cleared in Introduction of Allotment Plan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. (UP)—The way was cleared today for discussion of the "domestic allotment" plan of farm relief in the house tomorrow. The rules committee left the bill open to amendments and to liberal debate.

Band Plays; Mrs. Henderson Visits

The Midland high school band appeared in association this morning, rendering one new number and one number which has been used formerly, the new number being prepared since the holidays. The music was a rather difficult one, was worked up before the Christmas holidays. The two numbers were:
Zacatecos — Mexican March — Codina.
Alpine Sunset — Valse Romantique King.

Not to Buy Any Feed This Year

At least one Midland feedman will not have to buy any feed this year. Charlie McClintic has several farms and these brought for his part 730,000 pounds of sorghum fodder, 100 tons of maize heads and 100 tons of corn. His part of cotton grown on his 1,000 farming acres of Midland and Glasscock counties, is 25 bales. McClintic and his brother, Harry, have put on two yearling calves and 100 cows with spring calves. Charlie says his herd still has the blood of his original one, started 30 years ago. He has a certain number of calves to breed later. He bought five bulls last year from Tom Nance.

Undergoes Operation

Ralph Davis Bucy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bucy, underwent a tonsil operation this morning in a Midland hospital. He was resting well this afternoon.

Late News

- BOSTON, Jan. 4. (UP)—Rear Admiral Richard Byrd, chairman of the national economy league, today attacked the law granting pensions to veterans who were not injured and who are not disabled as result of their war services. He offered to forfeit his status in the navy if the legion will favor repeal of the law.
NEW YORK, Jan. 4. (UP)—Babe Didrikson here in connection with proposed radio, film and syndicate writing offers, indicated today that she may join a professional basketball team and later may make an exhibition tour of Europe.
FT. WORTH, Jan. 4. (UP)—Ranger Captain Tom Hickman announced today that he is seeking reappointment under Miriam A. Ferguson and is not applying for a place as deputy United States marshal here.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. (UP)—A Texas delegation representing Governor Sterling and the East West and South Texas chambers of commerce asked additional Reconstruction Finance corporation loans for January and February.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. (UP)—The government showed a deficit December 31 of \$1,159,000,000, less than the first half of the fiscal year, and an outstanding public debt of \$20,805,000,000, an increase of \$3,000,000,000 over a year ago.
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4. (UP)—Five were fatally burned and eleven were injured seriously in an apartment fire this morning. It was feared that bodies of other persons trapped may be found.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. (UP)—The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for a report of condition of national banks as of December 31.
AUSTIN, Jan. 4. (UP)—Report of condition of state banks, as of December 31, was called for today by the state banking department.

Superstitious? They Aren't!

Thirteen Chicagoans for 13 days will defy all the superstitions they can think of as a ritual of the Anti-Superstition society. Here, they are practicing. Annamare Doney supplies three of a match and Nathaniel Levermore smashes mirrors while he stands under a ladder, while Herman Powers holds a black cat he lets cross his path. And the cat has seven claws on each paw.

Sea-Going Palace Burning; Crew Safe

CHERBOURG, Jan. 4. (UP)—The liner Atlantic, \$18,000,000 luxury French passenger ship, its crew believed saved, was burning drift today in the American money market. He will demand senate action on his bill to that effect this session.

Child, 4, Dies Saving His Dog

QUINLAN, Jan. 4. (UP)—Louis Watson, 4, died last night of burns received when he ran into a burning home in search of his pet dog, Claude Watson, his father, was seriously burned while recovering the child. Gasoline thought to be kerosene, exploded when it was poured on coals, causing the fire.

Harvard Students Select Best Sellers

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)—Peter Atto's Favorites, Le nosed out by Taussig's massive "Principles of Economics" in the race among the best-sellers in Harvard Square bookshops, according to a survey by the Harvard Crimson, undergraduate daily paper. Other best sellers included "Unexpurgated Selections from the Arabian Nights," "Naked on Roller Skates," "Mademoiselle de Maupin" and "What Price Football."

President Advocates International Bank

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP)—An international bank using the money of one country as a unit of exchange for the entire world, is advocated by Wood Netherland, president of the Federal Land bank of St. Louis, as a means of stabilizing the world's currency. The bank, the financier explained, would operate much like the American federal reserve system. The dollar, the pound, the franc or some other monetary value could be used as the basis for operations. "Through this international bank the world's business could be transacted," Netherland said. "Bonds could be issued to fund war debts and the indebtedness could be retired through the bank by paying percentages based on the country's export trade."

GETS OLD VIOLIN

Ned Watson has picked up another old violin, he says, this time a Jacobus Stainer, made in the famous workshop of the noted Czech violinist, it was located in a pawnshop on the west coast and a friend purchased it for Watson. He now has six old violins.

LASH REMOVED FROM DRUNK DRIVER LAW IF OPINION SETS A PRECEDENT

AUSTIN, Jan. 4. (UP)—A drunken driver is not necessarily guilty if a person is killed by his automobile, Judge L. S. Lattimore, liquor foe, ruled in the court of criminal appeals today. He held that intoxicated driving is an offense but that the driver is not responsible for accidental death.

BULLETS RAKE TOWNS; WOMAN ONE OF DEAD

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 4. (UP)—National guards were ordered to the scene of Christian county mine strike today where two were killed and 14 wounded since late yesterday. Two were wounded when a house was bombed in warfare of rival unions today.



TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Jan. 4.—Bullets splattered through the streets of Kincaid last night as the Central Illinois coal mine wage war alternately subsiding and flaring since September, broke out anew. Two killings, one a woman, and 12 persons wounded were added to the mounting casualty list. Authorities said apparently the woman was struck by a stray bullet. The dead were Vincent Rodems, Springfield, a working miner, and Mrs. Emma Comulato, 51, Taylorville. The wounded: Everett Barnes, 28, Taylorville. Clarence Greene, 40, Tovey. J. C. Crowder, 32, Taylorville. Charles Dooley, 21, Taylorville. Fred Stone, 36, Kincaid (listed as the mine guard). Kenneth Chestnut, 30, Taylorville. George Embrochman, 18, Taylorville. Joe Berta, Kincaid, shot in head, probably fatally. Thomas Julius Bulpitt. Albert Swinkunis, Bulpitt. A man named Martellis was reported taken to a Springfield hospital.

Sleepy Driver Is "Burglar"

A burglar alarm near the bed of Sheriff A. C. Francis shook the room Tuesday with its clamor, the sheriff jumped into enough clothing to be half-way presentable (even to a burglar). Mrs. Francis rang the garage for his car to be rolled out in readiness, and a wild drive began to an establishment where burglars were supposed to be plying their trade. A sleepy-eyed driver and the proprietor of the establishment were the "burglars." The driver had forgot the alarm and had fouled it in unlocking for the day. He was so drowsy he couldn't remember the entrance it was several moments before he understood what he had done. The sheriff delivered a lecture on being aroused from sleep by false alarms, grinned and left.

Roscoe Physician Is Crash Victim

ROSCOE—Dr. M. M. Rishinger, 56-year-old Roscoe physician, was killed almost instantly at 6:10 Tuesday morning when the car in which he was making an early morning medical call crashed with a south-bound special train on the tracks of the Roscoe, Snyder & Pacific railroad about three-fourths of a mile northwest of Wastella.

Boston Bull Dog Enters Hero Class

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UP)—A Boston bull dog, owned by Patrolman Harry O'Brien, stepped into the hero class recently when it broke out in the O'Brien home. The dog discovered the blaze, but despite his loud barking, the sleeping family failed to awaken. The members were roused, however, as the faithful dog dashed into O'Brien's bedroom and pulled the bed clothes from him.

Ordivician Test Still Snubbing

Swabbing of fluid from Stanolind Oil and Gas company et al. No. 1, J. S. Todd, Crockett county wildcat test, seeking production from the Ordivician horizon, continued Tuesday. Last definite reports were that fluid had been swabbed down to 7247 feet, with elevation of 2,660 feet. The Ordivician series was encountered at 7,006 feet, where casing was set and cemented. Swabbing is being done through three-inch tubing. Faint rumblings through the tubing was reported audible by some observers at the wildcat test, which is in section 67, block UV, G. C. & S. F. Ry. survey, 30 miles southeast of the Big Lake pool in Reagan county. The test is bottomed in the Ellenberger lime, which was topped at 7,247 feet. The Ordivician series was encountered at 7,006 feet, where casing was set and cemented. Swabbing is being done through three-inch tubing.

Working Miners Emerging from No. 7 Mine of the Peabody Coal Co., at Kincaid, found picket lines confronting them. Some were fired a shot. Others followed. When the melee was over, Rodems and Mrs. Comulato were dead. The others, including a mine guard, were injured.

Colonel True, Can You Do Much More Than Equal This?

BURLINGTON, Wis.—The biggest liar in the United States is Phil McCarty, it was decided by judges of the Burlington Liars' club. McCarty, who is nearing completion of his term in his letter head, submitted the tallest tale to officials of the club which on the last day of each year settles the national fibbing championship. The championship was conferred on McCarty as club officials sat about the old stove in the police station to pass expert judgment on 25 lies, chosen earlier in the day and past he swung the leg, in specimen of fibbing which had been submitted. Here is the story McCarty submitted: "I used to be an engineer in a flour mill and you know how the mice like grain. I got me a cat, but as a mousethe he was a failure. One day he got one of his front paws in some gears. The leg severed, but the cat did pretty well with the peg leg I made. "And after that he was death on mice. He caught them at the rate of four an hour, and finally I watched his method. He crouched behind a post and as the mouse scurried past he swung the leg, in variously getting them back of the ear. Pretty soon I noticed that the dead mice he was bringing me had their hair brushed the wrong way. And the explanation was this: "There was a knot hole in the post behind which the cat sat, and squinting through it, the cat became cross-eyed. Ever see a cross-eyed cat in the dark? Well, those mice were scared to death. "But that cat lost me my job. On cold nights, when I wanted to get into the engine room, it would tap on the door. I taught it to tap out my lodge signal for admission. Now my boss was a member of the lodge, and one night when he heard the cat tap the signal he fired me because, I had given away lodge secrets. "Imagine my surprise," wrote Mrs. Clough, "when 25 years later I heard all the lodge ratle snakes rattling that stirring old refrain."

Famed Flyer's Child a Pauper

(UP)—Her father may be a Chinese general, but Nadine Hall, 12-year-old member of the Paris American colony here would be a pauper if it were not for the combined generosity of the Paris Post of the American Legion and an anonymous wealthy American woman who passes most of the time in the French capital. Life began to be a problem for Nadine 10 years ago when her father, Bert Hall, who flew with the Lafayette Escadrille in the World War, left her and her mother without means of support. The mother, formerly Suzanne Tallen of Paris, was married to Hall in 1916. Mrs. Hall worked until illness prevented. For several months she has been a hospital patient. The American Legion is paying for the education of Nadine and her sister, an anonymous American woman provided the remainder. Nothing has been heard of Bert Hall, who was reported to have been killed in 1922, although he was widely reported in the press as fighting under the name of General Chang Hooy-chang at the time of the Japanese siege of Shanghai.

COOPERATION PAYS

GAINESVILLE.—The families of Dye done much for the families of Dye community in Cooke county. They have a cooperatively owned steam pressure cooker and sealer which has enabled them to can more than 13,000 quarts of food this season. One hundred cans were given to charity. Each member of the Home Demonstration club sold a hen and gave the money for buying the sealer and they bought the sealer with the understanding that they would earn its price by winning a \$25 prize at the local fair. They won.

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DEATH—OR MERCY?

When her baby, expected to be born late in January, is two months old, Mrs. Beatrice Ferguson Snipes, of Columbia, S. C., will go to her death in the electric chair in that state's penitentiary.

That is the situation as it stands now and which will be carried out unless Governor Blackwood of South Carolina chooses to intervene. Mothers from all parts of the United States have written him, petitioning clemency for this 36-year-old woman who stands convicted of murder and awaiting the penalty.

Frankly, there seems to have been no extenuating circumstances. Mrs. Snipes shot and killed a policeman when that officer attempted to arrest her husband on a bootlegging charge. No reasonable complaint can be found with the courts, which took their natural course in accordance with the laws.

The real question before Governor Blackwood now is: Will society be improved or bettered by the execution of this woman and the resultant placing of a life-time stain on her child, now unborn?

It is difficult to see what society would gain thereby. A commutation of the death sentence might be the wiser course.

ROMANCE STILL LIVES

Few stories in modern times have had more of the essence of pure romance than the one which has built itself up about the disappearance of Paul Redfern, the American flyer who vanished five years ago while trying to fly from Georgia to Rio de Janeiro.

Redfern, according to this story, came down deep in the Brazilian jungle and is now living there as the king of a native tribe, which honors him highly but refuses to let him get away. So now a new expedition is being prepared to go down to the jungle, look for him and bring him back to civilization.

Here is a sample of the sort of yarn that adventure-story writers have been fond of for decades. If it isn't true, it ought to be; for it comprises just the right proportions of mystery, adventure and surprise. The modern world, apparently, is quite as capable as former ages of producing exciting tales.

A JOB WELL DONE

Within another week the last of the American marines will have left Nicaragua, and that distressed and confused little country will get another chance to work out its destiny in its own way.

It may be a bit hard for the ordinary newspaper reader to figure out just why the marines were sent there and just what they accomplished, since the man who is now becoming president of Nicaragua is the man whose move toward the presidency they were originally ordered to thwart. That someone at Washington acted unwisely seems self-evident.

Meanwhile, we can be glad that they are coming home; and we can also pay tribute to the rank and file of the organization for the record they made there. They were given a hard job and they acquitted themselves well; 133 officers and men were killed by Nicaraguan bullets, and many others were painfully wounded. Whatever the faults of the marine occupation, they were faults of the higher-ups at Washington, and not the faults of the men who were sent there.

Research workers may achieve, high adventure in their libraries as well as in the Himalayas, where a Yale university group recently mapped 4500 square miles above 14,500 feet, but such expeditions signify that universities, formerly cloistered, consider the world their campus.

This is the season when Junior successfully accomplishes the feat of keeping his eye on the future and his mind on present-day affairs.



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

when a stray bullet fired by a New York policeman struck her. But nothing has been found that will save a man from what comes out of a compact.

The average family, statisticians say, is composed of 3.4 persons. That's the wife, two children and the old man, in the order named.

One out of every six families in the United States is smashed by divorce, other statisticians say. That gives something for the other five families to talk about.

In South America they report the discovery of barking snakes, roaring fish and screaming ants, but it took North America to produce pink elephants.

The relieved expression on Bob Hill's face is brought about because he won't have to carve another turkey until next Thanksgiving.

Scientists in 1932 discovered how to disintegrate the atom. Up and at 'em, boys, maybe you'll put over another big discovery this year.

Louis Arrington was out collecting the other day and when he got back to the store he said he felt as unpopular as a chaperon.

"Saunter" is an old-fashioned word, never applied to newspaper reporters. And what has become of the old fashioned reporter who said he "meandered" down the street?

A girl's compact saved her life

The Guilty Party



WHO ALLOWS THESE HOODLUMS TO RUN LOOSE?

LIVING AT HOME OUTSTANDING IN TEXAS LAST YEAR

COLLEGE STATION.—The spectacular and most universal turn of farm families to producing most of their living at home stands out above all other phases of the agricultural picture in Texas for 1932.

Director O. B. Martin of the extension service, Texas A&M College, declared in a review of Texas agriculture for the year just closed.

There has been plenty of food, not in 50 years have Texas farmers lived so well on so little cash, he pointed out.

It is estimated that 100,000,000 containers of food were canned, or an average of 43 containers for every man, woman and child living on Texas farms.

In keeping with this definite trend toward home production, expenditures we have the largest feed crop in years," Martin said. "Pasture improvements to prolong grazing and increase carrying capacity have exceeded all previous records, and production costs of all farm commodities have been sharply cut by increases in yields and efficiencies in management. As a result, the cotton crop has yielded enough cash in many places to clean up present obligations and part of old debts. Reports of collectors of loans made to farmers by the federal government last spring indicate a remarkably high percentage of collections, going as high as 94% in one area."

Yet, with the possible exception of early truck crops in South Texas, farmers generally have not made large profits in 1932 and there has been general distress in meeting debts and taxes and interest, and in buying anything beyond the barest necessities. There has been plenty of food, however, and not in 50 years have Texas farmers lived so well on so little cash. It is estimated that 100,000,000 containers of food were canned, or an average of 43 containers for every man, woman and child living on Texas farms.

Much of this is due to the fact that many, and perhaps most farm families, raised and stored and canned food according to definite plans and budgets that insured health and plenty. In addition to this there was a revival in home manufacture of many foods and articles formerly purchased, such as sorghum syrup, cotton mattresses, woolen comforts, rugs, furniture, varied meat products and cheese.

"Looking ahead through 1933 it seems probable at that time that living at home activities and increased farm efficiencies will continue to rule. Field observations and reports of county farm and home demonstration agents indicate that more families will be helped to live at home in 1933 than in 1932, that quantity of food raised and stored in pantries and smoke houses will be improved and the variety widened, and that still more new sources of revenue will be opened through the development of new home and farm manufactures.

"Looking back over the developments of the year it is easy to see that the Texas farm policy, as outlined by Texas A&M College years ago and re-affirmed the last two years in varied language, is practical and sound. I believe it has been followed more closely in 1932 than in any previous year. Most certainly it will hold good in 1933. This policy is not an attempt to dictate the lives of Texas farm families but is simply a rough chart for guidance in all years.

"To this policy for 1933 should be added the development of new farm and home manufactures. This has been covered in some of the points of the old policy but it is so important and is developing so rapidly that it is now deserving of separate mention. I refer to the processing of all kinds of meat at home for sale as quality country cured or country produced; to the manufacture and sale of home-made butter and cheese; to the tanning of hides and their utilization as harness parts, of equipment, and ornament; to the manufacture and sale of standardized sorghum syrup; to the utilization of wool and cotton in the making of rugs, bedding and clothing; to the standardization and sale of grapes as distinctive Texas grape juice; and to many other home industries fostered by the extension service. This is a part of

Installment System Stands the Test

NEW YORK.—That the principle of installment buying in all forms, automobiles, radios, refrigerators, sewing machines, furniture, oil burners and vacuum cleaners, has stood the test of the depression and emerged triumphant is emphasized in an article in the January issue of Fortune magazine, out today.

Pointing out that many critics have held that the installment system was one of the major factors leading to the depression and conceding that the tremendous lag of installment debts, coupled with the inability to meet these debts, was a great aggravating factor, the magazine declares that "conspicuous by its absence after three years of depression is the collapse of the installment system."

"The average installment contract runs for one year," Fortune states. "Hence the outstanding installment living at home, but it is more, for these enterprises have opened and will open up new sources of income. We shall see much more of this in 1933."

"Re-stating the body of the policy in terms of 1933, the eight cardinal points are:

- 1. Selling the farm home market. It was twice the size of the 1932 Texas cotton crop at 10 cents a pound.
2. Producing a small surplus of food to sell. It is easy and cheap to raise a little more than the farm home market requires—and it is small but sure revenue.
3. Using care before planting new cash crops. Some may prove profitable but plunging is dangerous and usually disastrous.
4. Planting feed to sell through livestock. Farmers commonly doubled the cash grain price by feeding home-grown feed to livestock in 1932. There is no reason to think it will be different in 1933.
5. Cutting cost of production to the limit. Necessity has forced it and thousands of agricultural directions directed by farm demonstration agents have shown the way to do it by getting big yields an acre and big production an animal.
6. Raising prices by producing quality goods. High quality, strict grading and alert marketing brought premiums to thousands of farmers last year. Quality and top price always go together. There may be no market worthy of the name for low grade products this year.
7. Preserving the land by terracing and wise utilization. Farmers estimated in 1932 that terracing added two dollars in net revenue per acre. More than \$10,000,000 extra wealth circulates in Texas today because of 20 years of terracing and contouring. It is the first step in soil building and the preservation of Texas' agricultural empire. The amount of terracing did not fall off in 1932—it should not slacken in 1933.
8. Finally, every one should recognize that no two farms are alike and that the best guides are the thousands of farm and home demonstration agents who have shown the way to do it by getting big yields an acre and big production an animal.

NOTICE (B)

To those indebted to, or holding claims against the Estate of H. M. Hill, Deceased. The undersigned having been duly appointed administrator of the estate of H. M. Hill, deceased, late of Midland County, Texas, by M. R. Hill, judge of the county court of said county on the 12th day of October, 1932, during a regular term thereof, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to him within the time prescribed by law at his residence Midland County, Texas, where he receives his mail, this 20th day of December, A. D. 1932. B. G. GRAFA, Administrator of the Estate of H. M. Hill, Deceased. Dec. 21-28-Jan. 4-11

debt of the American people has been liquidated several times since the great crash.

"When the 1932 statements of the great U. S. corporations are published, few will be so happy a story as that of the big companies whose business is to purchase and collect installment debts. The contributions of General Motors Acceptance and Ford's Universal Credit to their respective parent companies' income accounts will set examples in earning capacity which other divisions will envy. Commercial Investment Trust and Commercial Credit, two largest, independent companies, will show substantial profits. The fact is that, far from disappearing, the volume of new installment financed sales has remained an amazingly constant percentage of total sales, is still in the billions.

"It was the installment plan, the critics chanted, which had lured us into national extravagance in 1929," the magazine says. "They coined the phrase 'mortgaging the future,' and predicted a great industrial and financial collapse when the U. S. public would stop paying their installment debts and when an avalanche of defaulted automobiles, radios, iceboxes, sewing machines and what-not would come tumbling back from their would-be consumers. 'The gentlemen who spoke so surely are guilty of loose thinking on at least one fundamental point. Their criticism implied that installment credit was not good credit, and it was.

Critics and advocates alike generally overlook this point, that the installment seller is just as interested in being paid for his automobile or his vacuum cleaner as the seller whose customer has a charge account. Neither G. I. nor any other finance company is interested in expanding its volume among people tempted beyond their means. A buyer's character and capacity to pay come first, and the soundness of the sale itself is also important. The modern installment financier, after all, is simply in the business of extending short-term credit. And his record as a banker has been good."

The depression record of installment buying is indicated by the 1931 figures:

- Automobiles: total sales \$1,116,000,000; per cent sold by installments 62.5; per cent of installment sales never completed 2 (estimated).
Automatic refrigeration: total sales \$216,000,000; per cent sold by installments 90; per cent of installment sales never completed 1.5 (estimated).
Radios: total sales \$212,000,000; per cent sold by installments 75; per cent of installment sales never completed 2 (estimated).
Furniture: total sales \$325,000,000; per cent sold by installments 70; per cent of installment sales never completed 2.4 (estimated).
Sewing machines: total sales \$19,350,000; per cent sold by installments 90; per cent of installment sales never completed 2 plus (estimated).
Vacuum cleaners: total sales \$34,332,000; per cent sold by installments, 85; per cent of installment sales never completed 1.5 (estimated).
Oil burners: total sales \$38,000,000; per cent sold by installments, 80; per cent of installment sales never completed 1 (estimated).
Fortune points out that Professor E. R. Seligman, authority on installment financing, notes its introduction into the United States in 1807 by a house of New York furniture dealers which still exists and remains an important outlet. This firm learned the idea from a woman "newly returned from Paris whose scheme had been long in vogue" in the establishment of a French furniture dealer. From Manhattan the idea spread. In 1870, a \$25 Singer sewing machine could be had for a dollar down. After sewing machines came pianos. The installment plan has brought about curious economic changes, definite shifts in the nation's buying habits," Fortune says. "It has concentrated spending which would otherwise have been diffuse, focused the purchasing power of the country on fairly expensive merchandise. Technology has flourished in the great mass markets it has made possible. In so far as it can philosophically be considered a form of saving, installment buying has made Americans a thrifty people. It has changed luxuries into necessities; and it has taken money for bread and spent it on music. "But it has remained good business."

About 85,000 women are in the employment of the U. S. government, according to the Civil Service League. The right hand of Mona Lisa, as painted by Leonardo da Vinci, is said to be the most perfect hand ever painted.

Officers of Auxiliary Are Installed

Officers of the Methodist auxiliary that were elected in December were installed Tuesday afternoon, when they met at the church to hear the Rev. Kenneth C. Minter discuss "Witnessing for Christ."

Mrs. Jess Prothro, retiring president, presided over a brief business session, when quarterly reports were read by each officer. Officers installed were Mrs. John Haley, president; Mrs. L. E. Hankins, vice president; Mrs. J. M. Speed, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Hafer, recording secretary; Mrs. J. M. Haygood, treasurer; Mrs. Odis Ligon, assistant secretary; Mrs. Prothro, superintendent of children's work; Mrs. J. D. Young, superintendent of study; Mrs. McKinley, superintendent of literature and publicity; Mrs. J. W. Day, superintendent of christian social relations; Mrs. Terry Elkin, superintendent of supplies; Mrs. B. Frank Haag, superintendent of local work; Mrs. Edwards, agent for "The World Outlook," and Mrs. Bedford Taylor, agent for Skidoo. The standing committees will be announced at an early date and the chairman for the Belle Bennett and Mary Scharbauer circles will be appointed at the regular meeting of the auxiliary Monday afternoon.

Story Hour Group Hears Aesop Fable

Mrs. Don Carlos Davis directed the school-age group at the story hour Saturday afternoon. She told a Turkish fable, an Aesop fable, "The Three Wishes," and read a continued story, "The Little Red Caboose." Betty Kimbrough told a fairy tale, Jane Butler told a story and Mary Hannaford and Lena Mae Craddock read. Mrs. Abel directed the pre-school section and told them the stories "Little Red Hen," "The Necklace," and "What Santa Brings." Work on handwork completed the hour.

Children present were: Margaret Knykental, Beatrice Forrest, Lena Mae Craddock, Bessie Lou Parker, Cleas Hines, Charles Forrest, Burvin Hines, Annie Mercer, Ruth Richman, Gladys Mitchell, Rosemary Johnson, Harry Johnson, Mary Hannaford, Bernice Hannaford, Billy Kimbrough, Betty Kimbrough, Jean Hines, Mimmie Lee Walton, Eula Ann Tolbert, Martha Jane Preston, Jane Butler and J. R. Hoskins.

Business Meeting For the Evangels Class Thursday

A quarterly business meeting of the Evangels class will be held at 7 o'clock Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Winston F. Borum, 311 North Main. A chili supper will be served before the meeting is opened. A request for the attendance of each member has been made by the officers.

"The gentlemen who spoke so surely are guilty of loose thinking on at least one fundamental point. Their criticism implied that installment credit was not good credit, and it was. Critics and advocates alike generally overlook this point, that the installment seller is just as interested in being paid for his automobile or his vacuum cleaner as the seller whose customer has a charge account. Neither G. I. nor any other finance company is interested in expanding its volume among people tempted beyond their means. A buyer's character and capacity to pay come first, and the soundness of the sale itself is also important. The modern installment financier, after all, is simply in the business of extending short-term credit. And his record as a banker has been good."

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Personals

Mrs. Ben Boltz of Corsicana, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Ashley, left last night for her home.

Mrs. A. D. Woody and Miss Stella Woody, have returned from Silver City, N. M., where they visited Mrs. Woody's mother, Mrs. J. L. Strickland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smeltzer and Mrs. Emily Kannon have returned from a visit in San Antonio, Houston, Bryan and Fort Worth.

Elbert Greenhill, 14-year-old son of S. E. Greenhill, is ill with influenza.

E. B. Dickinson was in Midland Tuesday from his ranch north of Stanton.

Dr. O. W. Orson made a business trip to Stanton Tuesday afternoon.

Pattie Flanigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Flanigan, Jr., is confined to her bed with an attack of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Yeager and children have returned from a visit in Pawhuska, Okla.

Misses Mary Grace and Dot Price of Andrews were visitors in Midland today.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson have returned from a visit with relatives at Alpine.

Mrs. Herman Philipp and Miss Bertha Barrow left last night for Dallas, where they will remain for several days.

Mrs. J. E. Moffett and Mrs. B. Graves of Stanton visited in Midland Tuesday afternoon.

Announcements

Thursday Meeting of the Anti Club with Miss Marguerite Bivins Thursday evening at 6:30.

Mrs. O. C. Harper will entertain members of the Thursday club on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Bien Amigos club will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Preston Bridgewater, 717 West Kansas.

Friday Belmont Bible class will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon with Mrs. D. E. Holster, 905 South Weatherford.

"KLUTCH" HOLDS FALSE TEETH TIGHT

Klutch forms a comfort cushion; holds the plate so snug it can't rock. Drop, chafe or "be played with." You can eat and speak as well as you did with your own teeth. 25c and 50c a box at Drug Stores.—Adv.

Advertisement for 'NEW' featuring a large 'NEW' graphic and text: 'This Year - as Never Before'. It lists various goods like 'NEW Stocks', 'NEW Prices', 'NEW Fashions', 'NEW Fabrics', 'NEW Values', 'NEW Accessories', and 'NEW Services'. It concludes with 'Right here at home - QUALITY-PRICES-SERVICE - the same as elsewhere! Your Home Merchants Serve You Best!'.

THE RIGHT FLAVOR M-189
KEPT RIGHT IN CELLOPHANE

WRIGLEY'S

CLASSIFIEDS

PHONE 77

Classified Advertising Rates and Information

CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.

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

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

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

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

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

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 77

Political Announcements

Subject to the action of the City Election April 4, 1933.

For Marshal:
 W. T. BLAKEWAY.

GIRLS RAISE VEGETABLES

DALLAS—A total of 72,956 pounds of vegetables valued at \$2,446.84 was produced in 28 4-H club girls' demonstration gardens in Dallas county this year, and 600 garden cooperators whose goal was to plant three vegetables, one of which was a new vegetable to the girl, produced 51,832 pounds valued at \$2,002.73. These same girls planted 294 new vegetables which they tried to learn to eat, according to the report of Alpha Lynn, assistant home demonstration agent.

In addition to the production and the use of vegetables fresh, 11,466 quarts of vegetables and fruits, valued at \$2,489.46 were canned by the girls, thus making a total value of \$7,039.03.

As a means of checking up on the year's work, each garden demonstrator compiled records for her club and made a poster showing the pounds produced and value of demonstration gardens, pounds produced and value of cooperators' gardens, canning in quarts and the value, and total value of garden work for the year. In their 4-H club tours, all club girls visited a garden demonstration where the garden demonstrator and the club report given.

NEW PROJECT NOVEL

COMFORT—A novel cooperative poultry project designed to supply members better hatching eggs than any one of them could otherwise afford has been started by 10 poultrymen near Comfort in cooperation with R. E. Homann, tri-county agent for Kendall, Kerr and Bandera counties. Seventeen cockerels, the produce from a winning egg laying pen, are being mated on the farm of R. C. Hokekamp to 200 uniform choice white leghorn hens selected from the flocks of the members. Mr. Hokekamp has charge of the cooperative flock and will distribute the hatching eggs to the members.

This is the first step toward marketing highly standardized products, says Homann, and its effect in improving quality and uniformity may be expected to be widespread.

2. For Sale or Trade

BUNDLED hegari delivered in town 2c per bundle. C. R. Fryar, 2 miles east. 256-3p

FOR SALE: Late Burrough's 6-row portable adding machine; bargain. Wilson Dry Goods. 254-3z

3. Apartments

TWO large south rooms adjoining bath; garage; utilities paid; close in. 121 North Big Spring. 255-3z

11. Employment

EXPERIENCED housekeeper and cook wants work on ranch or farm; unencumbered; will go anywhere. Address Gene Burleson, 109 North Benton St., Big Spring, Texas. 256-2p

ABLE MAN for distributing and delivery work; pays \$26.50 up; needed at once; must own car. Address Albert Mills, Route Mgr., 2241 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio. 257-1p

15. Miscellaneous

MATTRESS RENOVATING One-day service; also, new mattresses. Phone 451. FURNITURE HOSPITAL, 2-1

Mrs. A. C. Caswell and Mrs. C. E. Vaughan are to be the guests of Manager John Bonner tonight at the Yucca to see "The Last Mile." Bring this notice with you.

Midland Lodge No. 145 KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Meets every Monday night at Castle Hall over Hokus-Pokus Store

H. W. Moutrey, C. C. C. P. Pope, K. R. S.

WANTED CLEAN COTTON Rags

REPORTER-TELEGRAM OFFICE

Children need milk in their growing years. It contains those vitamins necessary to good health and perfect development. Our milk passes the highest rating in milk purity tests. Give your children the best—they need and deserve it.

SANITARY JERSEY DAIRY
 Phone 9005

"JUST AS THE DEVIL COMMANDS"

Serialized by Arrangement with Columbia Pictures

John Duncan, a man of about 45, whose face indicated the ravages of an ailment which had reduced him to helpless invalidism, sat in a wheel chair waiting for his cousin and lawyer, Robert Waldo, to play chess with him. Duncan was rich but not happy. Pain and suffering together with the thought that he would never get better, made the man long to die and have it over with. His eyes gleamed and sparkled when Waldo entered the room.

"What's the joke, John?" the attorney inquired as he seated himself, prepared to play.

"Your enthusiasm when you sit down to play chess."

"It's the greatest game in the world," Waldo declared.

Duncan glanced at his wrist watch. "I don't know why you play with me. I can never beat you."

"You know why? You play by impulse instead of by plan. The secret of the game is to plan ahead. It isn't the first move that counts but the last." Duncan moved a pawn and Waldo smiled as he continued, "You're through now. You're going to lose." He studied the board.

"The secret is to look ahead, plan every step in advance. Know just what your objective is, and then move." He suited the action to the word.

Duncan smiled. "If we could only apply those rules to life as well as chess."

"We can," Waldo interrupted.

"Then why did you lose all your money in the stock market?" The invalid moved a pawn.

"Because I played haphazardly. I followed no plan."

Duncan smiled. "I followed no plan when I bought those oil lands in Texas. You begged me not to do it, yet, by disregarding your sound advice and following my own impulse, I became a rich man."

Waldo glanced up from the board.

"I gather, my dear cousin, that you are about to discover a moral," he moved a pawn.

"No. One of my favorite poets, Robert Burns, was a bit ahead of me. I think he put it very neatly when he said, 'The best laid plans of mice and men gang all agie.'"

"Poets never tell the truth."

"They're the only ones that do," Duncan looked up as Malcolm entered the room. "Malcolm, call the station and see if the New York train's on time, will you?"

The butler nodded and left. Waldo volunteered the information, "I would have gone to the station to meet David, but Jane ran out on me." A slow smile came into his face. "There's a crowd, don't you think?" The trill of a canary bird sounded. Outside a spring wind was blowing the curtains of the window, through which might be seen a vista of lovely garden, a fountain, and the like. "A crowd? To tell the truth, at this time of the year there would be a mob."

Duncan paid no heed to Waldo's words. He was occupied with his own thoughts. "And while we're on the subject of 'truth,' he paused. "In view of the fact that I might not be here much longer, do you think that I ought to tell David that I'm his father?"

Waldo paused before answering, "I can only answer your question by putting myself in his place." He leaned back and looked at the invalid. "If I were a rising young physician with a brilliant career ahead of me, I'd certainly not care to discover there was any sort of a blot on my parentage."

Duncan was heavy. "I guess you are right, Bob. I must tell him."

"Speaking of David reminds me," Waldo looked at his cousin intently. "I've been thinking about you, yet, by disregarding your sound advice and following my own impulse, I became a rich man."

Duncan was surprised. "Do you mean to say—or to David?"

"To David. You leave half to him and half to me. I'm only your cousin, but he's your son. Because you are compelled to keep that secret from him don't alter the fact. I believe you ought to change your will and leave everything to him."

As a matter of fact, you're a sentimental idiot," Waldo's relief was evident in his face as Duncan continued: "You act as my legal adviser for years without sending me a bill; then you extend the hospitality of your house to a troublesome old invalid; and, finally, you turn down a fortune."

"Sentiment has nothing to do with it. I'm far from broke, and I can't accept payment for anything I've done for you—even when it's disguised in the form of a bequest."

Duncan smiled. "And you say you are not sentimental!"

"Certainly not. I've got it all figured out. You know what the money will mean to David with his head full of ethics and laboratories. He'll need every cent of it to carry out his plans. And, as for me, I have a plan whereby I shall make a fortune for myself—as large as your own."

The invalid was amused. "Have you, really? How?"

"There are some details I have not worked out. When I'm ready I will tell you. I promise you that. In the meantime," he studied the board a minute, moved a queen and announced triumphantly, "Checkmate!"

The game was temporarily halted by the arrival of Jane and David. Waldo went out into the hall to greet them. "Welcome home, David."

The lad beamed. "Thank you, sir. It's great to be back."

"How many broken hearts did

you leave on the banks of the Danube?"

"Well, sir, I lost track after the first dozen." They laughed. Waldo put his arm around Graham's shoulder and went toward the living room to see Duncan. As they left, the smile faded on Jane's face and a thoughtful expression replaced it. She felt an undercurrent of some sort in the apparently light and friendly scene between the two men. Slowly she turned and started upstairs.

At the threshold of the living room, David paused. The smile faded on his face as he looked over and saw Duncan in the wheel chair. The invalid noted the lad's reaction and smiled. "The wheel chair? You mustn't mind that, David."

"I had no idea—none of your letters mentioned—"

Duncan interrupted him. "No, I asked Bob not to say anything of it when he wrote you—or Miss Chase. I didn't want to worry you."

He looked up at Waldo and continued. "And there's nothing to worry about, is there?"

"Nothing but dinner," Waldo smiled. "If you'll excuse me, I'll tell Malcolm to get started." He left, closing the door behind him.

The invalid motioned David into a chair. "Sit down. Let me get a look at you."

As Waldo passed the chess table in the library, he stared down at the figures. His mood was thoughtful and grave. Jane entered in her nurse's garb. She was even more attractive in the uniform than otherwise.

Waldo looked at her with a smile. "You're glad to see Dr. Graham back, aren't you?"

She answered with a smile. "Yes. But you're not—are you?"

"Why do you say that?" he asked slowly.

"I couldn't help hearing you argue with Mr. Duncan that day. You were very much opposed to his

sending for Dr. Graham."

"Of course, I was my suggestion that Mr. Duncan send him abroad for his studies. He was to stay four years. Naturally, I didn't like to see his work interrupted at the end of a year. That's the only reason I argued against it." As he spoke, he laid the White King over on its side with his finger, then looked up and studied Jane's face.

"Wasn't it a good reason?"

"Yes."

"Well—that wasn't the reason."

"I know it."

"I thought it would be good for the doctor to go abroad for a few years because it would give me a chance to have you for myself." She was silent. Waldo waited an instant and asked, "Why don't you say something?"

"I don't know what to say."

"I'm not afraid to tell you the truth. Why should you be?"

(To Be Continued)

Through the glass partition David and Duncan could be seen in earnest conversation. She looked at the couple and replied. "I can't answer that."

"Why not?"

"Because David is back."

She released her hands and left the room with Waldo looking after her.

Jane was uncomfortable. "You've been most kind to me ever since I came here."

"Then why not be kind to me and tell me the truth?" He took her hands. While she did not withdraw them, it was obvious that the gesture made her uncomfortable. "Tell me half a truth then," Waldo urged. "If David had not come back from Europe—if he had never come back, I mean—would it have made any difference?"

PLAN MORE SOWS

NEW BRAUNFELS.—A plan for having at least 100 good registered brood sows on Comal county farms 18 months from now has been started by H. Mangdon, manager of a local milling company with the assistance of George E. Ellinger, the county agent. Among the objects of the plan are to provide a home market for hundreds of carloads of corn annually shipped out of the county and to relieve local shellers of the surplus of mixed corn which is a drag on the market.

Local breeders have supplied 27 bred gilts of three breeds which have been placed on selected farms with the agreement that farmers will return all good sow pigs at weaning time at \$3 apiece, against an average price of \$12.50 for the original gilts. The returned sow pigs will be given 4-H club boys who will return pigs in the same way after their gilts are grown and have farrowed. In this way Mangdon expects to be reimbursed for his outlay in about 18 months. It is not an "endless chain" proposition.

MONEY WITH RUGS

LIVINGSTON.—Seven home industries demonstrators working with Miss Ruth Causey, home demonstration agent of Polk county, have made \$109.50 on hooked and braided rugs and mats within the past two months, and two others have made \$51 on a quilt and the sale of home canned tomatoes and peas.

RUG INDUSTRY

NAOOGDOCHES.—In Naoogdoches county home industries demonstrators have been busy making and selling 51 hooked rugs according to the report of Miss Norma Stokes, home demonstration agent of the county, for which seven demonstrators received \$216. Eleven of these rugs were sold at the State Fair at Dallas, while the 40 others were sold locally.

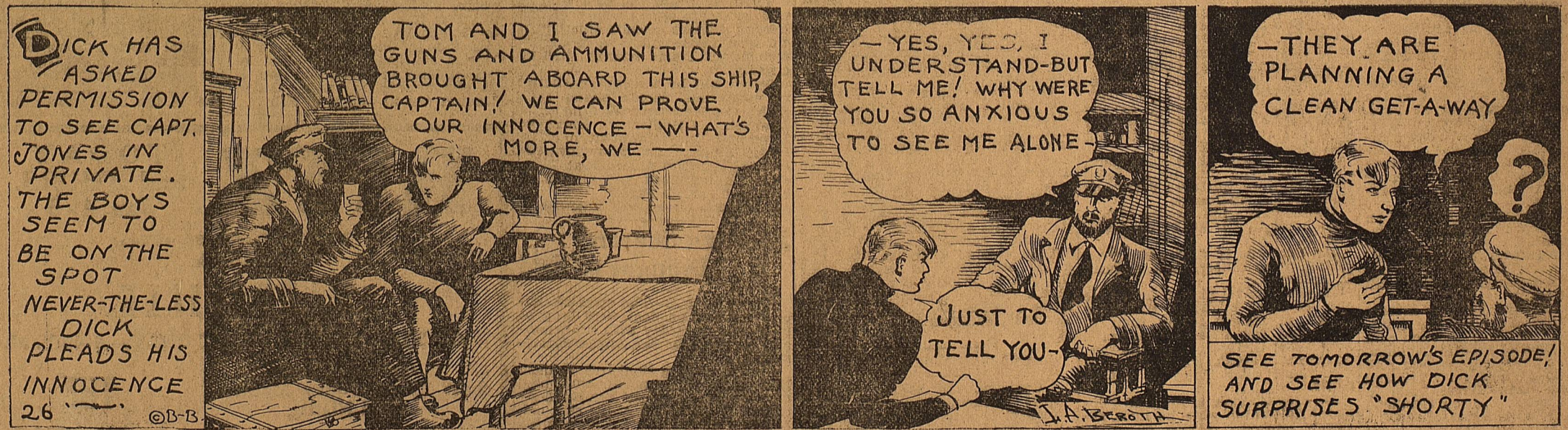
ALLEY OOP—Our Prehistoric Ancestor



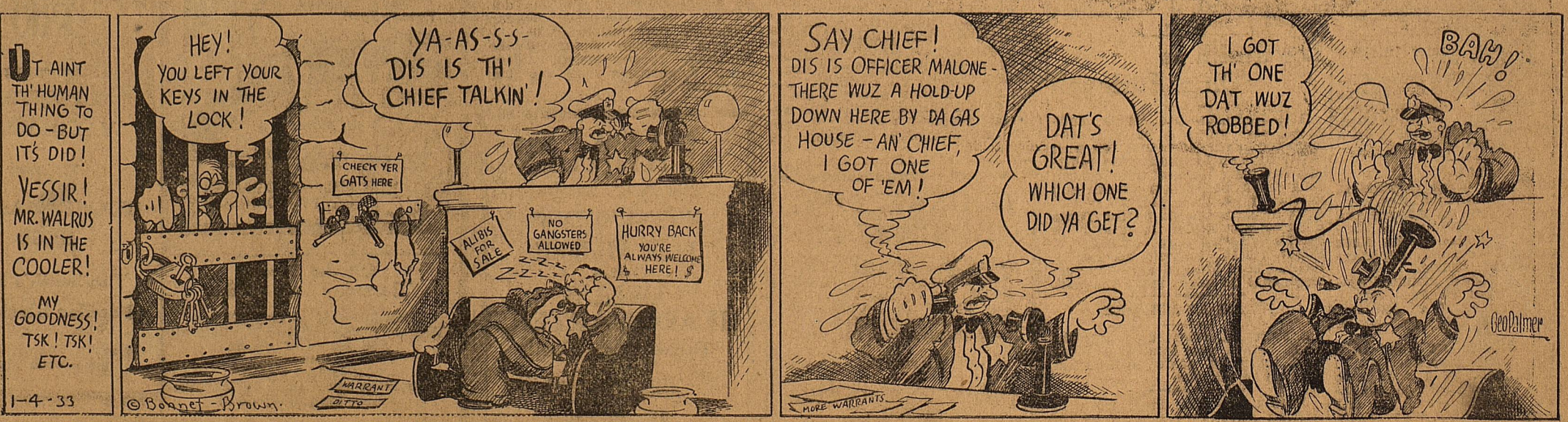
SMOKIE



THE ADVENTURES OF TOM, DICK AND HARRY



BELL BOY 13



Dinny Objects to Being Left Behind

An Adjustment for Value Received

An Important Message

Genuine Efficiency

Chronology

(Continued from Page 1)

Little Rock by Midland officers.

8.—Peg Wilson denied new trial by District Judge Charles L. Klapf. . . . The Rev. O. J. Hull, former Baptist pastor of Midland, dies at Tahoka.

9.—Paul T. Vickers serves as the toastmaster at Texas State Commemorative Executive association at Mineral Wells banquet. . . . Broadway of America motorcade stops in Midland for program. . . . Midland Shunters out for fifth place in Sand Belt when Big Spring takes tourney.

10.—Goodman cattle top Los Angeles market. . . . Total rainfall since April 22 is 5.4 inches.

12.—Hall drifts five feet deep in Andrews county. . . . Marion F. Peters elected head of Lions club.

15.—Pythian Sisters organize temple.

16.—Jack Hall released from jail. . . . Lake encroaches on golf course, cutting out play on three holes.

19.—Body of Harry N. Boydwell, internal revenue agent, found in local hotel. Death resulted from natural causes.

20.—Dr. W. Payne of Texas university makes graduating address to school seniors and diplomas are awarded large class by Dr. John B. Thomas, president of school board.

23.—Midland drops to fifth place through golf loss to Sweetwater. . . . Red Giles, former Midland man, breaks jail at Breckenridge and, being released, he wanted to come home where he "liked" the town. Shriners of area hold banquet at Scharbauer hotel.

27.—Yucca theatre re-opening announced next day. . . . Perishian basin Shrine club organized here.

Dr. L. B. Pemberton elected head of Texas State Dental association.

30.—Rain and storm damage reported. Lions and Rotarians initiate sockball season, Rotarians winning 7-4. . . . Palm award given to Robert Howe, highest award known to scouting.

JUNE

1.—Lions club officers installed.

2.—School officers elected over robbery of First National bank of Stanton. Local officers called. Clinton Hare, suspect, kills self in chase.

3.—Leon Goodman spokesman for Texas delegation seeking aid for catlemen in Washington. . . . The Rev. Howard Peters, pastor of the Christian church, died of heart disease.

5.—School board sets tax rate at \$1. No opposition.

6.—Three Midland ropers, Allen Horn, Myrl Jowell and Jack Young get cash prizes at Fort Stockton rodeo. . . . Colorado defeats Midland in Sand Belt golf loop. . . . Two Midland boys, Felix Halton and Billy Hiett, leave on "horseshoe vacation."

8.—John Howe's name ratified by senate for postmaster of Midland.

4.—Dr. John B. Thomas elected president of school board. . . . County Judge M. H. Hill announces candidacy for legislature.

6.—T. R. Wilson, P. J. Mims elected aldermen. Sixty-seven voted.

7.—Frank H. Strasser, his candidacy for legislature. . . . Jack Hall, held here, granted new trial in case charging him with murder of T. C. Harbison.

8.—Percy J. Mims elected president of Rotary club.

10.—Frankie Louise, daughter of Mrs. Frank Drake, almost electrocuted when she puts current in connection in mouth. . . . Joseph A. Seymour steals show in little theatre comedy, "The Old Soak."

24.—Sixty-five mile gale lifts roofs in Midland. . . . Curtis Cook kills, rides Billy B. to exciting win over Moonshine in race meet. . . . Midland clear sweep of Sand Belt Golf Association tourney with Odesa.

11.—The Rev. Winston F. Borum loses valuable homing pigeons caught in terrific surface blow.

12.—Latin students of high school win third place in Oil Belt meet. Midland track squad tie for 13th place in invitational field meet at Lubbock. . . . Pat T. Vickers secretary of livestock conference of WTCC. . . . Louis and Charles Levinson eliminate all opposition for the high school football title.

15.—Clean-up week designated. . . . "Senator" Hill, 82, dies.

17.—Three day welfare drive nets \$220. . . . News of sale landing of Prather Benedict, former Midland boy, after being lost in fog over Pacific five hours, revealed here.

18.—Jess Fore, Midland cowpuncher, killed. John McGaughy waives examining trial. . . . Nine first, six second, and four fourth places won by Midland high school in the district interscholastic meet at San Angelo. The school also made remarkable showing at Abilene. . . . John Cowden, country club course record with a 69, four under par. . . . Midland track club loses district meet at San Angelo by the scant margin of two points.

19.—John McGaughy indicted for murder of Jess Fore. . . . Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Spaw injured in automobile collision at Stanton.

21.—Verdict for sine pnis returned by court of civil appeals at El Paso. Foy Proctor leases 20-section J. V. Sikes ranch. . . . E. Whitmore injured in wreck.

22.—O. L. Walton has to wave baton at orchestra concert because of pick wound accidentally received to jaw.

24.—Midland teachers re-elected en masse. Blanket reduction of 10 per cent announced. . . . County Judge M. H. Hill withdraws from legislative race. . . . Mrs. E. Elton Pigg, elected vice president of the sixth district of PTA.

25.—Selection of jury for murder trial of W. K. (Peg) Wilson, ordered by indictment in connection with killing at Wink of Blackie Laughlin, begins. . . . Unemployed giving jobs in clean-up of city. . . . Midland golfers win from Texon 24-20 in Sand Belt loop. . . . Leon Goodman elected regional director of WTCC.

27.—M. G. Story, Midland farmer, dies of injuries received a few days earlier when struck by a truck near Germania. . . . Dance at the Scharbauer hotel opens two-day session of West Texas Judges and Commissioners association. More than 200 registered.

31.—H. H. Beard, former Midland pioneer, dies at El Paso.

23.—Peg Wilson found guilty. Given 20 years. . . . Barbecue adjourns two session of judges and commissioners meeting. E. Elton Pigg, 8 years old, hurt while riding on a car with 18 other children.

Odd-but-True Inventions

NO. 221, 855 IMPROVED FIRE-ESCAPE CONSISTS OF A PARACHUTE ATTACHED TO THE HEAD, AND OVERSHOES WITH THICK ELASTIC BOTTOM PADS, SO THAT A PERSON MAY SAFELY JUMP OUT OF THE WINDOW OF A BURNING BUILDING FROM ANY HEIGHT AND LAND WITHOUT INJURY OR DAMAGE ON THE GROUND.

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1-4-33
ART HELFANT

BROWN SHIRTS FADE; HITLER A PASSING NAME

BERLIN—Germany's most powerful political leader today—Adolf Hitler—appears to be slipping towards eclipse with his moment in the sun having ended.

In only a few months Hitler has risen to the heights and then watched adversaries crumble the machine which had drawn upon the imagination of the German people as few recent day political parties have been able to do.

Party Still Biggest

The question now is how far this back-sliding has advanced.

Hitler's Nazi party is still the biggest in Germany and has the biggest representation in the Reichstag. But his followers are leaving. The tremendous industrial organization contributions are missing. One of his best lieutenants is leaving him. And his followers are leaving. The members who are now his followers—and he still has not obtained the chancellorship which he desired so greatly.

Likely another political demagogue, intoxicated by success at the polls, Hitler talked too big and too loud. He won many of the young people of Germany and most of the women voters.

He made them think if he was not called upon to take the Chancellorship and give Germany his Nazi heaven, he would do as Mussolini did in Rome, and his Brown Shirts in a march on Berlin. The result was that in the Reichstag elections of last July his party polled 1,374,780 votes and elected 230 members to the Reichstag. President Hindenburg did not make him Chancellor, although Hitler demanded the post, and Hitler led a putsch on Berlin against the very cabinet and very regular German army under command of General von Schleicher, who was Minister of Defense in the von Papen cabinet and the real power in the government. Instead Hitler, his deputy, has thus been forced to "tolerate" the new regime for a period at least.

In July last the Nazis led the vote by 160,000 in Thuringia. In December they only led by 68,000. With these signs on the political barometer, Hitler gave the word not to resist von Schleicher, but to acquiesce in the Reichstag. He has thus been forced to "tolerate" the new regime for a period at least.

But that is not all. Gregor Strasser, who had had charge of the political organization of the party and who did so much to build it up, has resigned his post. It was given over by the Nazis that he had been elected as a future point. Strasser was for a moderate program and a compromise with the working class elements. Gottfried Feder, in charge of the economic program of the Nazis, is said to have followed him.

It is a triumph for the die-hard in the shape of Capt. Goering and his right hand, Hermann Goering, bitter enemy. They have been rivals for the heirship to Hitler. Goebbels in his Berlin paper the "Angriff" sneeringly said that "whether a Gregor Strasser is allowed a vacation or not, the Nazis will go ahead with their program." And the next day Hitler announced that he himself was going to fill the post formerly held by Strasser.

Stage Act and a Stage Film Tonite



Milno's Minstrels bring to the Yucca this evening a crisp, crackling fun bill of black-face comedy. It is certain to please the audience. On the Yucca bill also is the noted stage play, "The Last Mile," adapted to the screen.

A black crooner, plenty of Afro-American wisecracks and, in general, a varied program is offered.

"The Last Mile," as a stage play, was laid entirely within the one act setting of a great prison death house. It's the story of the doomed man—faced with the inevitable, yet hoping; their last fight made, and lost; yet watching, waiting, dreaming of a chance to fight again.

The World Wide film coming to the Yucca Theatre today and Thursday, "The Last Mile," in motion picture form, is a faithful reproduction of this sensational gripping play. Its action laid almost in its entirety within the same setting as the play. It's characters practically the same.

With the added scope of the motion picture, the film version, naturally augments the production with more realistic sets, greater and more effective lighting, for the action which lays bare the quivering souls of seven condemned men.

Hardware win over the California Tiffany Studios, when Arthur Edson at the camera. The convict roles are handled by Preston S. Foster, Howard Phillips, Alan Roscoe, George E. Stone, Paul Fix, Al Hill and Daniel L. Haynes. And the prison officials are played by Frank Sheridan, Alec B. Francis, Edward van Sloan, Albert J. Smith, Kenneth MacDonald and William Scott.

Yucca to Assist In Relief of Poor

The Yucca theatre will devote the programs of an entire week as a benefit to the unemployed of Midland. Manager John Bonner has booked a specially attractive week of programs to suit all tastes in talking pictures.

The Yucca will donate 25 per cent of all receipts to relief of the unemployed of Midland. The money will be turned over to the Midland Welfare association to administer, and every person who attends the Yucca from Jan. 22 to Jan. 28 will know that one-fourth of the price he pays for his ticket will go to charity in Midland.

Prices will not be advanced, but will be the same as now. The three programs include "Slim," "Summer of '32" and "They Just Had to Get Married," a comedy guaranteed to make everybody laugh. Jack Oakie will appear in "Up Town New York," and Boris Karloff will appear in "The Mummy," said to be one of the most amazing pictures ever shown. The past 12 months are expected to be at the Yucca to assist the theatre in turning over a sizeable sum to relief of unemployed people who are without sufficient food.

Bryant and Bryant Visit Each Other

SAN ANGELO—M. D. Bryant is here visiting M. D. Bryant.

They are not related but became friends several years ago because of their names.

M. D. Bryant of Pottsboro, instructor in Schreiner institute at Kerrville, formerly made periodic trips through San Angelo, and several times his telegrams and letters were delivered to M. D. Bryant, San Angelo oil and royalty man. Once this went so far that the San Angelo M. D. Bryant received a very personal letter from a girl which had been intended for the Pottsboro man. That one almost led to complications, but the two men met and are now personal friends.

Bryant of Pottsboro is spending the week-end with Bryant of San Angelo. The visitor is a nephew of Federal Judge Randolph Bryant, who has figured in recent rulings affecting the oil industry.

Conference Closes

Coahoma was chosen for the next workers conference, a monthly meeting of district, Baptist churches, at the closing session here Tuesday. The Rev. Winston F. Borum did not give for a wife.

Nichols case, which had involved a probe of local officers here, bobs up again.

Not once cent has been spent for groceries for two months by Mrs. Rasberry, garden demonstrator of the New Salem Home Demonstration Club in Falls county. She says most of their groceries are in cans on the pantry shelves, and additional products needed are provided by swapping potatoes for them.

Hunting Season Brought to End

SAN ANGELO—The open seasons on duck and on deer were brought to a close Saturday with no noticeable climaxes for San Angelo sportsmen.

Several made a final trek to Lake Nasworthy, but business was bad. One hunter closed the campaign by exploding the barrel of his gun. M. L. Beam slipped, fell, got mud in his firing pipe, intended to clean it quickly, but a duck barged over and he blammed away before he thought about it. The result was no duck but a ruined fowling piece.

China's first railroad was built in 1876 between Shanghai and Wu-sung. It was viewed with so much superstition that the rails were torn up.

Lee Smith Is On a Furlough

BIG SPRING—Lee Smith, convicted and given a 99-year sentence for murder in connection with deaths of two Mexicans who allegedly had been planted at a Stanton bank and shot down by Smith and another man in a plot to collect \$5,000 rewards offered by the Texas Bankers' association for dead bank robbers, stopped here en route to Hobbs, N. M., to visit his family. He had been granted a 10-day furlough that he might make the visit.

Lands at Airport

A Fairchild, owned and piloted by A. E. Brown, was landed at Sloan field today en route to Phoenix, Ariz., from Abilene.

Nose rings, like those worn by African slaves, are said to be the fashion in Paris.

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Anything you happen in Central Park—Everything does!

Simple Slab to Mark His Place

By RALPH HEINZEN
United Press Staff Correspondent
PARIS. (UP)—A simple slab of granite in a beet field will mark the spot where Alan Seeger, American poet of the French Foreign Legion had his rendezvous with death. A tree by a roadside at the edge of rebuilt Belloy-en-Santerre will take the attention of workers in the field to the place.

The planting of the tree and the placing of the granite slab will take place in the springtime when it will be possible to pass through the muddy fields.

Three Legion companies of Seeger, Paul Rockwell of Asheville, N. C.; John Bower of Minneapolis, and George Delpeuch, of New York, visited the plains of Picardy a year ago and tracked through the fields until Delpeuch, who fell wounded in the chase away from Seeger when the poet received his death wound, wound, pointed to a place in the scene of their story. He had been able to place the spot from an image he kept in mind at the moment he went down, a shattered church steeple just ahead. The church tower has been rebuilt.

Judge Dissents as County Buys Car

SAN ANGELO—Purchase of "a new car for a new sheriff" was the last official function of the 1931-32 Tom Green county commissioners court. A four-door Ford sedan was the vehicle purchased for Sheriff Frank Van Court. The county is to pay \$730 cash on February 1 for the vehicle.

In the pursuance of the court, for one of the few times during the last two years, lacked the cooperation of George F. Jones, county judge. He declined to sign the purchase contract "because whether the county buys the sheriff's car or he buys it from his fees is optional," and "just now the county needs the money."

Shaft Endures

PLAINVILLE, Mass. (UP)—A pine shaft, which served the Pilgrim Fathers more than three centuries ago still serves a useful purpose here. It is the Old Angle Tree Monument, dating back to 1620. The shaft, 14 feet high, once divided the Massachusetts Bay Colony from the Plymouth Colony. Now it marks the south boundary of the town of Plainville.

Crows often drop snails or muscels on rocks to break their shells so that they can more easily extract the meat.

planted each year it would not be practical to place a tree over the place, so a tree will be planted along the roadside with a board pointing to the spot only a dozen paces away. Since the veterans among 3,000 the place and also located a great common grave where the Legion died of Belloy-en-Santerre were buried, French army records have proved that Seeger is among 3,000 dead buried in the great grave of Lions, about 20 miles from Belloy. Other Americans have been traced to that cemetery, including two Swiss American brothers, Joseph and Marcel Collet. Marcel Collet was corporal of the squad in which Seeger and Delpeuch were fighters.

There is no marker to Seeger in that cemetery, but eventually the French government will pay him a laid tribute by erecting a stone upon which will be carried his epic poem starting:

"I've a rendezvous with Death At Midnight in some flaming town, When Spring trips north again this year, And I to my pledged word am true, I shall not fail that Rendezvous."

It has not yet been decided whether the government's monument will stand at Belloy, where Seeger fell, or in Lions cemetery where the poet lies among the 3,000 unnamed dead.

Children's Colds

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LET'S GO! YOU-AND-YOU & YOU!

We're starting back up the hill—society's fabric must lead the procession. Your entertainment is a dominant feature of social contentment. Let joy and laughter blend with tears and thrills in the reconstruction of social equity. If you appreciate our efforts to make Midland outstanding as an amusement center, prove it by your presence as a regular guest in West Texas' finest theatre. We appreciate your patronage.