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SPORTS

Friday, Sept. 27, the annual grudge game between Hico and Hamilton was played here at Tiger Stadium. Although the Tigers tried, they were pretty well out-classed by the Hamilton team.

Funk and Latham both sustained injuries. Funk having his breath knocked out in the first quarter and Latham receiving a rib injury near the end of the first half.

The Bulldogs made three touchdowns and two extra points in the first half and four touchdowns and four extra points in the last half, bringing the score to 48-0. The Bulldogs' last touchdown was made just before the end of the game, which added insult to injury so far as the Hico team and fans were concerned.

On the night of Friday, Oct. 4, the Tigers will play the Glen Rose team at the Hico Stadium. As many of you Tiger fans as can make it, please come, as all support will be greatly appreciated.

SENIOR NEWS

The dullness of school is settling on us again, but from different parts of the building come the sounds of protesting Seniors; the cries of anguish from the Geometry class, the laughter at the homemaking girls, the moans of embarrassment from the football boys, and the sound of the editor cutting out paper dolls.

Our class this year is enriched with the presence of Yvonne Horton and Fontell Williams, and the return of H. C. Connally and Billy Keeney. Welcome, one and all.

The popcorn selling expedition at the football game Friday night proved successful, so we'll be there again at the other home games. The corn is good, and made with butter, yet, so how about having some—one sack for a dime and ten for a dollar. We also hope to be selling cold drinks for a dime a bottle.

JUNIOR NEWS

The Juniors did well selling their sandwiches Friday night. They were so good, we sold one

twice. We will be selling them again this Friday night.

We are proud of the boys from our class who are coming out for football this year, even though they lost Friday night. We know they will do better next time.

FRESHMAN NEWS

Everyone who went to the ball game Friday night enjoyed it very much. We were sorry that Hico didn't win, but they played a very good game. We were also sorry that some of our boys got hurt.

Everyone also enjoyed the sandwiches and popcorn that were sold.

The Freshman Home Economics girls were initiated Monday, and the high school students spent most of the day laughing at them. For a slight fee of one hundred dollars apiece, we might consider a style show, exhibiting our new fashions.

REFLECTIONS

This week I'm going to take up a subject which is nearest and dearest to my heart—football. And along with football comes a Pep Squad.

We have five swell pep-leaders. To tell the truth, they are the best we've had for a long time, but they get pretty discouraged sometimes when they see what they have to work with. Sure, the girls try hard, and they yell as loudly as they can, but their voices are high and some of them are light. What they need is a little masculine support. I saw only two boys yelling with the Pep Squad at the Hamilton game, and one of them was the leader. Why don't some of you boys who don't play on the team, or manage (or help the Juniors and Seniors sell things) yell with the Pep Squad?

Maybe you think I'm sticking my neck out, and maybe I am, but I figure we've got to keep school spirit alive, and where's a better place than at a football game?

THE WORM'S EYE VIEW

There's a little worm inhabiting the high school this year, and it has its own opinion of the characters it sees. For instance, the other day this little worm was wriggling down the hall and barely managed to escape with its life from a mixture of heavy walking, loud voice, and big muscles, otherwise known as the president of the Senior Class, Ralph Ellis. Wiggling a little faster, it managed to overtake this individual and get a better view.

Ralph has his good points and his bad points. He has very pretty brown eyes, a nice smile, and a swell personality, but he's too short to be really handsome; he likes to argue too much in Physics, and he's too energetic with back-slapping, especially on the girls. But then he has a dreamy car and that makes up for everything, even his lack of seriousness when he really needs it.

But Ralph is quite an addition to high school, and it won't be quite the same after he leaves next year.

THE CRYSTAL BALL

After getting most of the dust off the Crystal Ball, I'll try to see a few interesting pictures.

First I see Willa Dean H. and Donald H. are back together again. Wonder how long it will last this time.

Then we see Mildred T. with Norman G. Saturday night. Isn't it a shame that all the boys don't have a car, Mildred?

The Iredell boys seem to be very popular with some Hico girls—especially with Betty Hefner, Betty Land, and Dorothy Lewis.

The habit of Wendell K. and Patsy R. is growing more every Saturday night.

I see Annette P. and Ray Martin together Saturday night, and also in another car was Maldee Ash and Von Scott.

Dear Zingara,

I have a problem, problem that is. Do you think it is all right for a girl to go with a boy if she does not like him? In other words, just to go so she won't have to stay at home? Please, Zingara, answer my question this week if possible. Your advice will be appreciated.

Dear Wondering,

This is really a brain buster, but I'll make a stab at it.

You must like this boy a little, or you wouldn't go with him at all. Surely you can find someone you like to go with. But for goodness' sake, don't let him know you don't like him or you may find yourself staying at home when you don't want to.

If this isn't satisfactory, write me again. ZINGARA.

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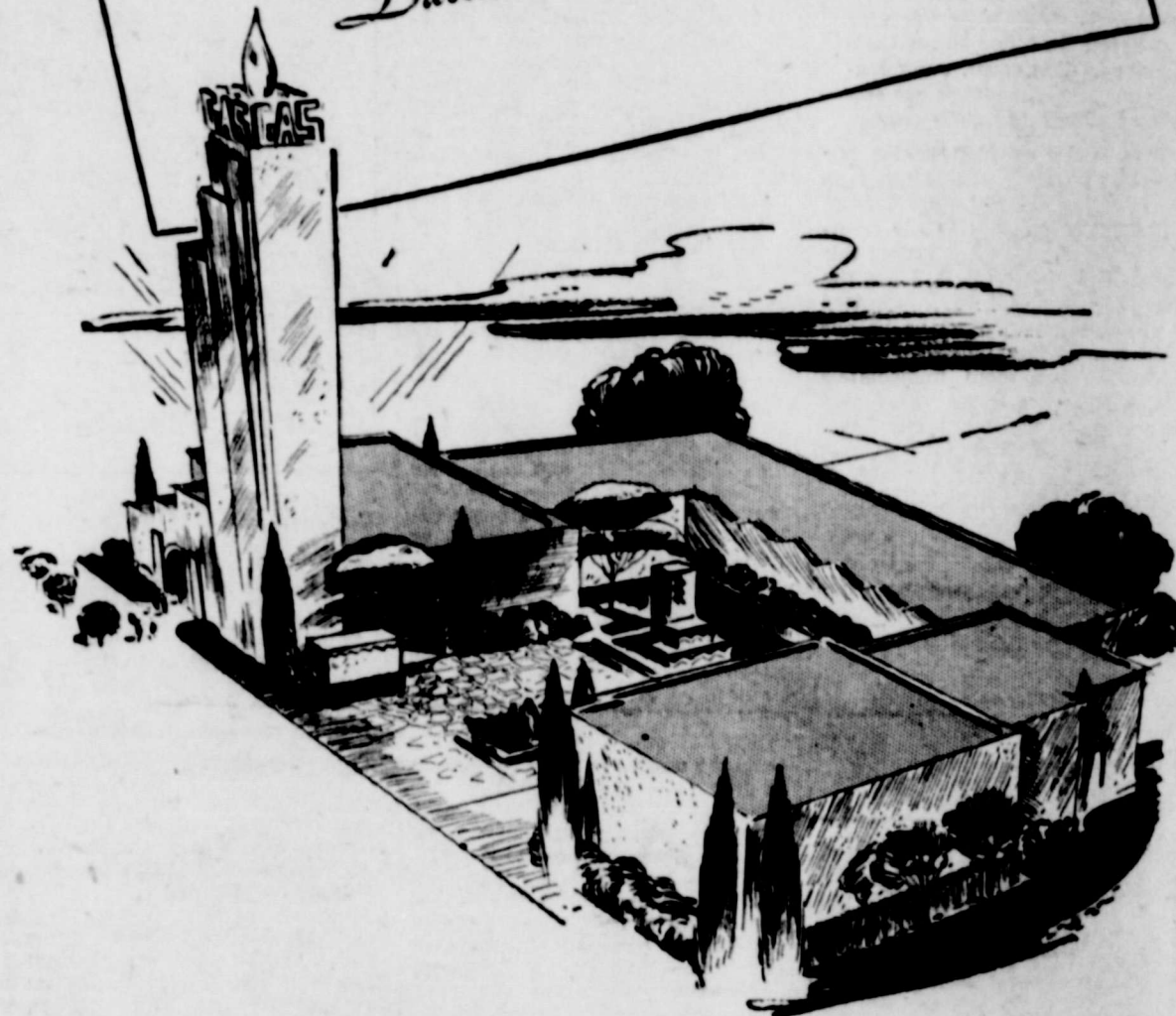
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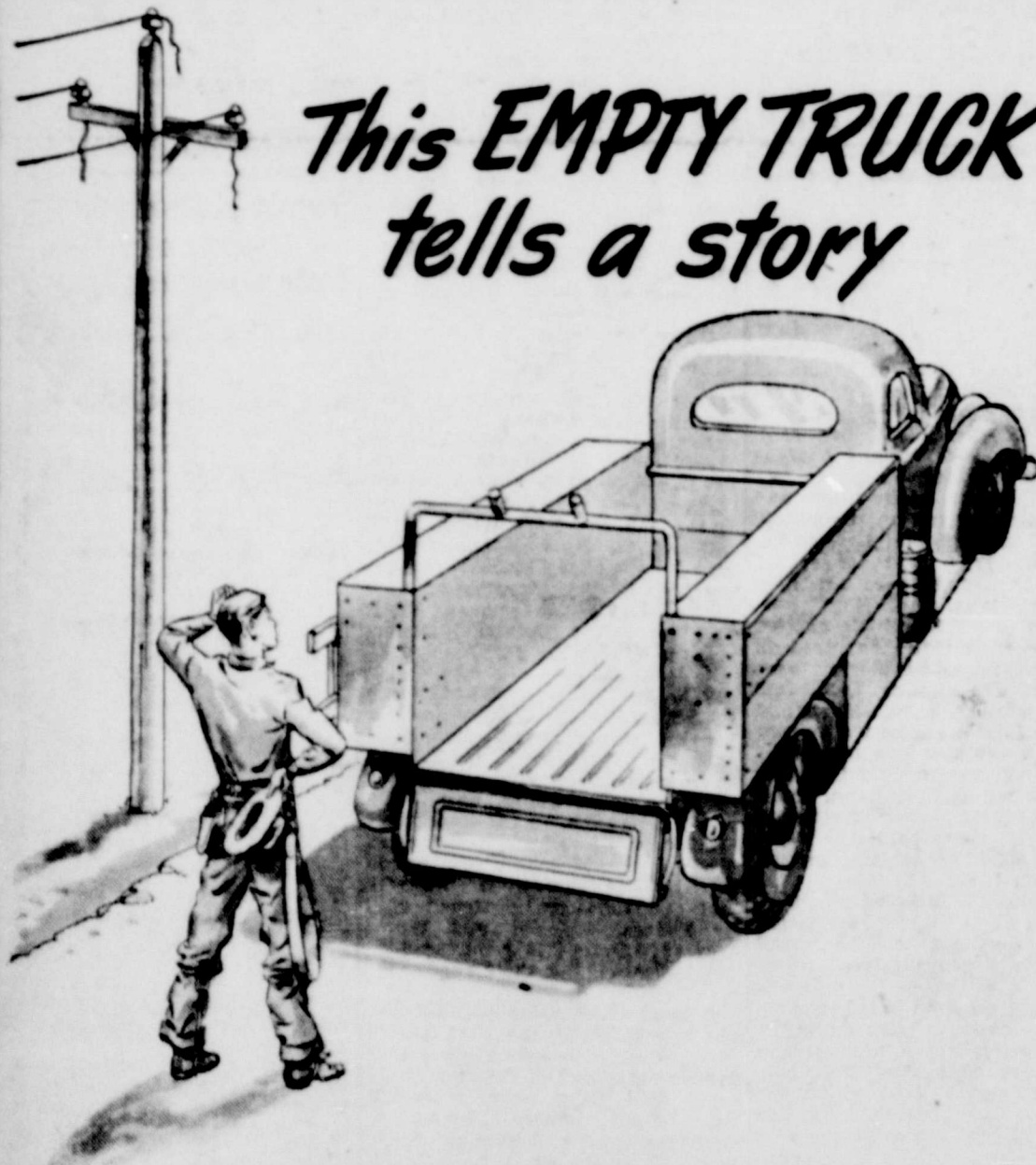
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THIS AND THAT

By JOE SMITH DYER

FROM MY DIARY.
 Shanghai, China, Aug. 2, 1915.
 It is here in Shanghai that the American traveler wandering around the world from East to West feels that he is approaching his own native land. Why? Because of the tramps one meets in the streets, in the parks, in the hotel lobbies, everywhere.
 The "graft" is good in Shanghai. Most of them come from the Pacific slope as those from the Eastern seaboard make their way to the British Isles. But the world that lies between these outposts knows little of the "hobo." There are three sections of Shanghai—the American Shanghai, the European Shanghai, and then the one that is strictly Chinese. The European part of the city is the heart of the business section. Around it lie miles of shanties—mostly two-story affairs

that throttle each other for leave to stand erect. These are fed by a regular maze of footpaths brightly lighted with brilliant signboards. There are always many people about and cackling vendors zigzag through the throng; rich Chinamen in elaborate robes and carefully oiled queues pick their way along the meandering lanes; burly runners, bearing on one shoulder a lady of quality crippled since infancy by dictate of ancient custom, jog in and out among the shoppers.

One of Shanghai's best known places is an institution known the world over as "Hanbury's Coffee Place" and it is here that one sees the "bums" from America who have found their way to this side of the earth. At Hanbury's one gets a real American cup of coffee with a real American bun thrown in as a favor on the house. The "bums" beg the price of the coffee and spend it at Hanbury's because of the free bun.

Here in the close packed European section are some interesting spots. There are parks nicely kept to which negroes, Indians and white men may go, but no Chinese are admitted.

There are dozens of Chinese print shops which are always swarming with American and English print collectors.

There are also numerous herb shops which in America we would call drug stores. And the barber shop where one gets a quick shave (while squatting on the floor) and a slap in the face with a damp towel for two pice—which is exactly one cent in American coin. Some of the barbers are only twelve years old, but an American "tombstoner" would be amazed at the dexterity with which they manipulate their razors. There are special instruments used only for cleaning customers' ears but this is a "very extra special" and costs two pice extra.

Nights in this oriental city are like the nights in all cities of the Orient—they are full of weird, strange noises. They only disappear with the coming up of the sun.

It is hard for one to realize the extravagance of Oriental building. I had given it very little thought until yesterday when I went through one of the great Chinese temples. Its massive outer walls enclosed a vast plot of ground. In the center, surrounded by a chaos of smaller edifices, rose the inner temple, its cone-shaped roof and slender domes a great field of burnished gold before which the eye quailed in the sunlight.

Above all, the three gateways to the enclosure challenged attention. Identical in form, yet vastly different in minor detail, they towered twelve stories above the lowly huts and swarming bazaars of the city that radiated from the sacred area. Four thousand statues—or so

they told me—adorned each gateway, hideous faced idols, each peering down from three pairs of hands his blessing on the groveling humans who live beneath. Within the gates, under vaulted archways, swarmed pilgrims in the rags of contrition; shop-keepers shouting the virtues of their wares from open booths; screaming vendors of all kinds of trinkets; abject coolies cringing before their countrymen of higher cast; loungers seeking relief from the hot sun shine outside.

A sunken eyed boy worked his way toward me and offered his services as my guide for two annas. Children played in and out among the people and in all this crowd one runs every few minutes on typical American hoboes begging the price of just one cup of coffee at Hanbury's Coffee Place—because of the free bun.

One does find some part of America in all parts of the world. Shanghai, the glittering city of the Orient, is no exception.

ODDS AND ENDS:

A common housefly, important carrier of disease, can travel five or more miles in a day. His favorite traveling months are July and August.

Two books that are running neck and neck in sales are the new Red Cross Manual and the Bible.

Experiments show that women have much better memories than men, regardless of education or of age.

Duffau

— By —
 Elmer Gleescke

Brooks Arnold and wife spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Arnold's mother and brother, Mrs. H. H. Hancock and Cecil.

Several from here attended the football game at Hico Friday night. Eck Bell states he was able to have lunch with his wife Sunday. It has rained almost every day for the last week, and we are in dire need of some sunshine. Cotton is opening up slowly.

James Anderson is on the sick list. The musical at the school house last Friday night was well attended, and everyone present seemed to enjoy it.

Jesse Heffner and family were in Hico Wednesday, visiting and shopping.

Ernie Smith and family of Stephenville visited Mr. Smith's sister, Mrs. Rufus Kilcrease, and family over the week end.

Mr. Price, husband of our school principal, was up at Weatherford and Granbury last Thursday, visiting and attending to business matters.

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PEEK AT THE STARS

By LYN CONNELLY

DANNY KAYE is the latest Hollywoodite planning a personal appearance tour... Glenn Ford, voted "Bobby-Sox Idol of 1946," has, for ten years exclusive of his marine service, devoted two evenings a week to Boy Scout activities in West Hollywood... He advises the youngsters in their personal problems and often takes them home to listen to his collection of records... Ingrid Bergman was voted most popular star by Screen Guide readers.



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Notes From Office Of County Home Demonstration Agt.

"TIPS FOR BETTER MILK" is one of the topics discussed in her publicity release by Miss Ethel Handler, Hamilton County Home Demonstration Agent. The article follows:
A lot of you rural housewives have been writing in to the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service lately to find out what's causing that disagreeable flavor in milk. Gladys Martin, Extension specialist in home dairying, advises that some of your trouble may be caused by improper milk vessels or failure to cool your milk quickly enough. First, the specialist says, keep a good milk pail. Don't use syrup or lard buckets because they rust easily and are hard to clean. A seamless, small-topped, hooded pail is preferable, although a seamless straight edge will do.
Use a strainer that is large and easily cleaned. If you use a cloth as a strainer, wash it in cool water after using and then boil it dry. Don't use the same cloth more than a few days.
Always clean and sterilize your milk utensils thoroughly, Miss Martin points out. Rinse them in cool or lukewarm water first, then use a stiff brush to wash the utensils with hot water and alkaline washing powder. Rinse with hot, clean water to remove the powder. Just before using, disinfect the vessels with chlorine solution, using the proportions recommended by the manufacturer.
Quick cooling, says Miss Martin, is one of the surest ways to prevent bacterial growth. Cool it immediately after milking, and try to cool down to 40 degrees Fahrenheit if possible.
Other points to consider in getting better milk are clean barnyard, a clean, well-ventilated milking shed, a healthy cow and a healthy milker.
Call on your county home demonstration agent for the Extension bulletin, "Better Milk for Better Meals." You'll get some good pointers from it.

RED'S IN TROUBLE

Jack Hope, Bob's brother, has written a song entitled "Love Makes the World Go Round"... Art Linkletter, emcee of CBS' "House Party" and NBC's "People Are Funny," recently became a father for the fourth time... Red Skelton says the army certainly made an outdoor man of him... He hasn't been able to find a place to live since his discharge. Incidentally, Red will become a father for the first time in March and is proud.

Irene Dunne will be next starred by Columbia in a highly dramatic film, "No Sad Songs for Me"... Peter Lorre, the bad man of the movies, laments wistfully, "I wish people would stop crossing streets when they see me coming. I'm really a lovable character"... and he really is, despite his gruesome doings before the camera.

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NOT FUNNY TO A MOUSE... The meat shortage has lessened somewhat but Smoky isn't quite satisfied and besides, since when does a cat need an excuse to go mousing? Smoky is parked at his favorite mousehole, with just the correct expression of anticipatory pleasure. He is the pet cat of Millard Edgecomb, Everett, Mass.

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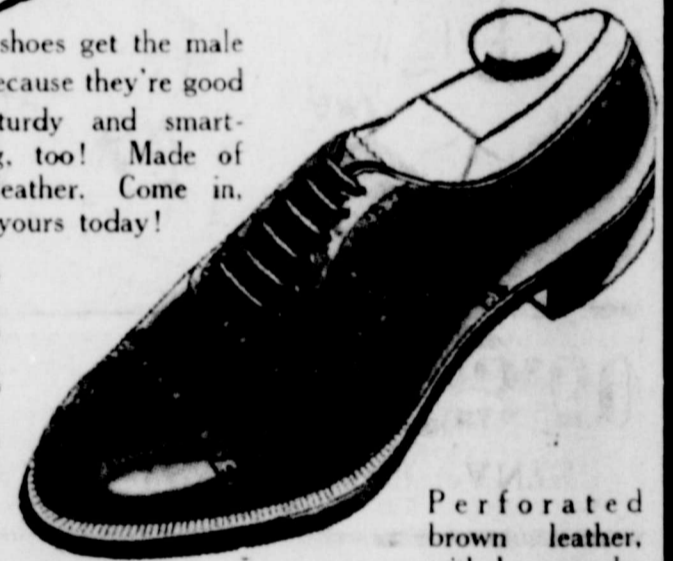
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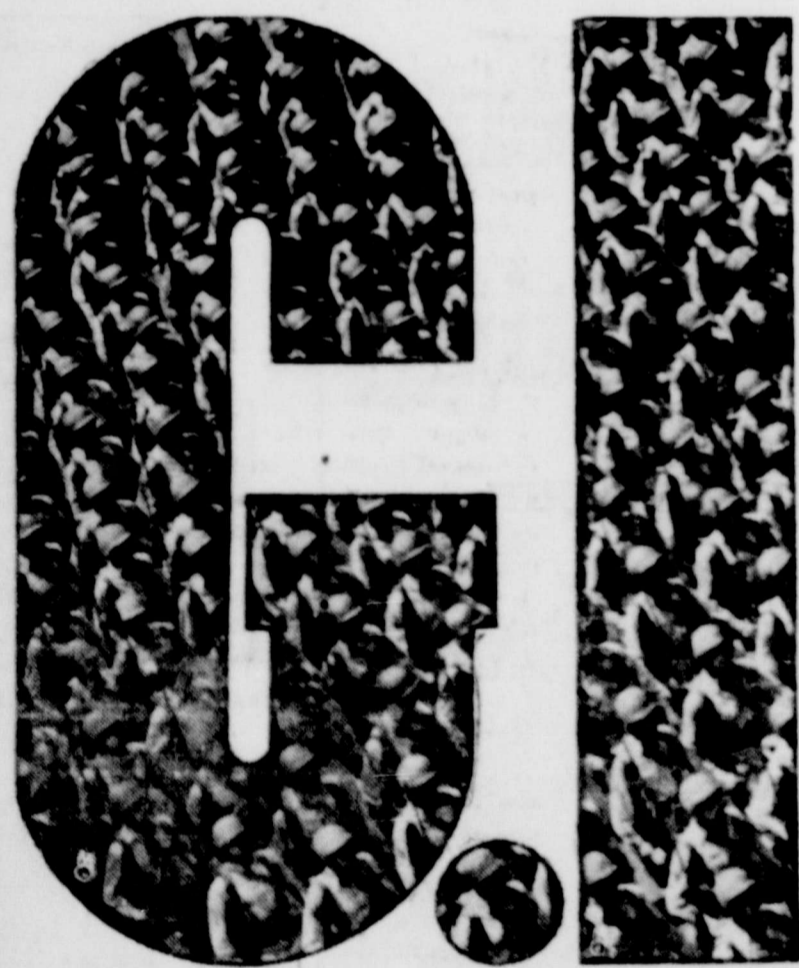
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