

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to unsettled tonight and Friday; warmer in north portion.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

MIDLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPT. 8, 1932

VOL. IV

Number 157

LOOD DANGERS IS INCREASING

EXODUS TO LUBBOCK IS BEGINNING

Sterling Ferguson Supporters in Big Numbers

DALLAS, Sept. 8, (UP)—Supporters of Ferguson and Sterling in parts of the state were preparing to march to Lubbock to plan ways and means of swinging county delegates to the favored candidate.

Both of the Fergusons will continue to Lubbock tomorrow night after the supreme court holds its hearing on Mrs. Ferguson's application of mandamus to compel her nomination on the basis of reports of her majority of 3,870 votes.

SIX HOLIDAYS ARE SET HERE BY MERCHANTS

Business men of Midland in session Wednesday set six holidays to be observed during the year. These are New Year's day, July 4, Labor Day, Armistice day, Thanksgiving day, and Christmas day.

Phones Reflect Business Upturn

Telephone business is held by economists to be a good barometer of the times. In the past 30 days Midland showed a net gain of 14 new telephones, according to W. G. Riddle, district manager.

Veterinarian Is Rotary Speaker

Public health from the standpoint of veterinary work was discussed before the Rotary club today by Dr. O. W. Crum, Midland veterinarian. He outlined the protective measures having to do with the milk supply, the meat supply and with diseases of animals which are transmissible to humans.

'No Peddlers' Signs Are Advocated Here

Whether cards are to be printed and peddled in the city or to be distributed to every house in Midland will be determined Monday night by directors of the chamber of commerce in regular monthly session. The retailers committee of the chamber Wednesday passed a motion recommending the printing of 650 cards to be given retailers.

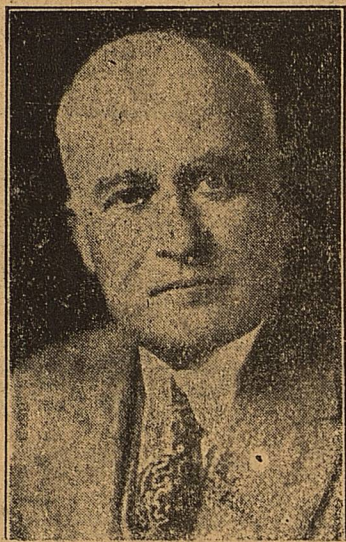
New Location In Ector Co.

Location for a new oil test in Ector county was made Wednesday by Skelly Oil company and C. C. Duffey et al in section 7, block 3, township 2-south, T & P Railway company survey. The new location is 990 feet from the south and 330 feet from the east lines, and is a mile and a half northwest from nearest production in the Penn pool.

Clear Weather Is Hinted At by Weather Observers

While barometers slowly fell this afternoon and weather forecasts were for cloudy and unsettled weather, weather observers in Midland and at Sloan field said clearing weather was pointed to, even though there might be a shower session within a few hours.

Does Not Speak



GEORGE W. ARMSTRONG

The barometer generally falls slightly in the afternoon, Amil Polberg, one of the army observers of the army meteorological station, said. For nine days and nights, showers have fallen intermittently in the Midland area. The total for this period, however, is slightly less than five inches, gauging 4.95 inches. The fall since a o'clock Wednesday given by army attaches was 2.05 inches.

JEAN HARLOW'S LIFE IS FILLED WITH TRAGEDY

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of four stories on the unusual life of Jean Harlow, the famous platinum blond of the movies, and her tragic romances in real life.

By DAN THOMAS NEA Service Writer

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 8.—The famous platinum tresses of Jean Harlow—the admiration of men and the envy of women wherever moves are shown—repose today on a head bowed with grief for, at an age when many other girls are leaving college, a tragic romance has crossed her all-too-fragile young life for the second time.

The story, briefly, is this: At 16 she was a bride; at 17 she was a divorcee; at 21 she was a bride again, and now only a few weeks later, she is a widow—left bereft by a brilliant, but moody, movie director husband twice her age, who plied her with temptation and pulled the trigger after writing her a farewell note in which he assured her of his great love for her.

What does the future hold in store for this most gorgeous of all movie blonds whose private life has been scarcely less colorful than her swift rise to stardom? Only the future can answer that, though the past may give a grim hint of a star-crossed life filled with tragedy, and a dialogue was given by Willie Mae and Liza Jane.

The suicide of Paul Bern, her director-husband, in their idyllic honeymoon in a Hollywood canyon was only another chapter in the life of the celebrated young actress. Singularly enough, it had all the elements of a stark drama of the films which Bern, with his ingenuity as a director, could have plotted and in which Jean Harlow, as an actress, could have played the leading role.

For Bern could have cast himself in the role (which was his own) as a tremendously successful, but nevertheless unhappy man of 41 who had never known a real love affair until a charming young actress on half his age crossed his path.

Bern could have shown himself (which was true) as a poor boy, son of German immigrant parents, who grew up in the slums of New York's East Side, drifted out to Hollywood, got a small job in the movies, and rapidly rose to the heights. He could have pictured himself, for all that, as a quiet, studious man—perhaps even morose—who seemed to find little attraction in the gaudy pleasures of life and preferred to discuss life in a philosophical vein, even giving himself to frequent philosophical discussions on suicide.

And Bern could have shown himself (which was also true) as a moody man who, for years, seemed to have no loves of his own but found joy in playing a "Big Brother" to the movie actresses whose lives had been cursed by misfortune. When the late Barbara La Marr was at the end of her trail, sick and dead, Bern brought her home, paid for her physicians and was with her until the end came. When Mabel Normand found herself entrapped in the tragic circumstances surrounding the murder of William Desmond Taylor, it was Bern who befriended her and forced other Hollywood executives to come to her aid.

In view of all this, it seems hard to appraise that Bern should turn to himself after penning a note to his young bride in which he assured her he still loved her. And for the actress to play opposite him in this stark drama of fate, to find in his brief happiness and sudden tragedy, Bern scarcely could have had a more appropriate leading man than Jean Harlow.

As a child in Kansas City, she never seemed to "fit in" with the other little girls in her neighborhood. They liked dolls and those who were popular.

Perhaps, in a moody way, Bern would have chosen for his bride a girl who had known happiness before—and with the hope that he could bring happiness, as such was Jean Harlow's history. As a child in Kansas City, she never seemed to "fit in" with the other little girls in her neighborhood. They liked dolls and those who were popular. (See JEAN HARLOW page 6)

LINT CROP IS SHORTER, IS REPORT

Government Check Is Posted This Morning

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8, (UP)—The department of agriculture today estimated the 1932 cotton crop for the United States at 11,310,000 bales, about 3,700,000 less than the crop of last year.

There was little change from the estimate announced August 8 of 11,300,000 bales. Private estimates of the 1932 crop were about 11,600,000 bales.

The department reported that August crop prospects had declined in practically all cotton states, especially in the east-central portions of the cotton belt where boll weevils were active and weather was unfavorable.

The report indicates production to be 3,348,000 below the average for the last five years.

Ginnings to September 1 were 865,232 bales, private reports here today said. The crop condition as of September was placed at 56.6 normal.

Cotton suffered declines on the New York market today after opening strong with 9.10 quoted on October list.

Father Midland Man Is Buried

Burial rites were read at Stanton this morning for T. S. Moore, 78, father of George Moore, who resides at the Buck Bryant place south of Midland.

The elder Moore had been ill with a heart ailment for several weeks, succumbing Wednesday. He had lived at Stanton for about 20 years.

Services were conducted through the auspices of the Stanton Methodist church. The body was prepared for burial by Newmie W. Ellis of Midland.

Clothing Faces a Serious Ebb Here

Serious lack of clothing to be distributed among Midland's unfortunate classes has not been relieved by recently broadcast pleas.

Welfare workers say an appeal for use of sewing machines, through the use of which it was planned to make numerous school dresses for children, has met with almost no response.

W. H. Sloan, one of those on the committee charged with borrowing or renting machines at a nominal rate, issued the appeal again today, asking that three or four machines be offered.

Meanwhile, the need of old clothing is acute. Mrs. Sloan said only one having donations of cast off clothing may arrange to get them picked up by getting in touch with the welfare association.

Fire Possibilities Are Warned Against

Storing of waste paper in the back of stores or leaving it in aisles is warned against by the fire prevention committee of the chamber of commerce.

Claude O. Crane, chairman, issued a brief statement this morning, saying: "With the advent of cool weather and the likelihood of fires being started in stores soon, it cannot be too strongly impressed on merchants and members of the general public to take due care against fires breaking out from accumulation of waste."

Midland needs to guard her fire credit carefully and the cooperation of all is requested.

Brevities

Lawyers may become so thick they cannot be stirred with a stick, every working day and it is anticipated that the first abated returns of this country-wide balloting will be published before the end of this month.

The largest presidential poll ever conducted, comprising over 20,000,000 individual ballots mailed throughout the entire United States is now being undertaken by The Literary Digest.

Midland's first allotment of ballots in this pre-election referendum has been mailed already from the poll headquarters in New York, according to advice received here today, and should be distributed by the local post office with a few days.

Slain by Swiss Mountain Guide



Miss Jerane Ibershoff, 21, of Cleveland, Ohio, was beaten to death with a rock in the hands of a 20-year-old Swiss, Henri Walther, at the foot of Zermatt mountain in the Alps last week according to the young man's confession.

He is held pending trial. The young woman was traveling with her sister, without male escort when the tragedy happened. Walther told authorities the girl resisted his advances and that he killed her in insane fury.

HOUSE LIBERALIZES THE STATUS OF BANKS SO THEY MAY ASSIST LOANS

AUSTIN, Sept. 8, (UP)—The senate bill enlarging powers of state banks so they can participate in the federal home relief campaign was passed in the house today, completing relief legislation for which the session was summoned.

Damron First To Repay Loan

L. R. Damron, a Midland farmer, has paid his government crop production loan. His check for \$160, turned over to Field Inspector John S. Andrews, was the first received in this district and, according to J. Edwin Brown, state supervisor, was one of the earliest received in West Texas.

Damron, who farms on the Audley, Frank, farm, paid his crop this week and immediately paid off his federal loan.

MIDLAND TO GET BALLOTS IN BIG POLL OF DIGEST

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The ballots are being mailed throughout the entire United States at the rate of more than 1,500,000 every working day and it is anticipated that the first abated returns of this country-wide balloting will be published before the end of this month.

The largest of the third large presidential poll conducted by The Literary Digest and the results of each have been substantiated by the official election returns with over 95 per cent accuracy, according to statistics released on the prior polls.

A feature of the current poll is an attempt to ascertain any general shift of voters from the parties which they cast ballots in the 1928 election, by asking each voter in this "post-card election" if he is changing his party allegiance this year.

To guard against tampering, fraud and counterfeiting, a specially manufactured cardboard is used for printing the ballot, according to the sponsors of the poll, and all spurious votes can be detected immediately.

Each envelope mailed, containing a ballot, is individually addressed. It is stated that the poll is secret in every respect and involves no obligation on the part of the voter other than marking his choice. The return postage is paid by the magazine.

(See STRAW VOTE page 6)

PENICK PARTY GETS OUT OF WATER TRAP

The Rio Grande was spreading southeasterly toward Mercedes and Weslaco today where record floods were anticipated. The second high stages at Eagle Pass and Del Rio were rushing on to Laredo.

Rescuers were almost drowned attempting to reach Colonel R. L. Penick's motor boat. The motor boat was the means of saving eight lives in the Hawley territory, where the Clear Fork of the Brazos is on a rampage rivaling that of the June flood stage.

Penick and his daughter were rescued from the fashionable Penick lodge by O'Brien when he stretched a rope, pulling them to safety.

ABILENE, Sept. 8.—Heroic tales in fiction books lack the thrills supplied by true stories of the rescue of hundreds of farm families from their inundated homes on the banks of swollen creeks in this vicinity.

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Of the rock that begat thee thou art unmindful, and hast forgotten God that formed thee.—Deuteronomy 32:18.

THRILLS FEATURE RESCUE WORK IN ABILENE DISASTER

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Making your mark depends on having an aim in life.

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

A MILLION GOES BEGGING

It's hard to believe in these days of economic stress that 91,000 depositors in closed banks in Toledo, O., would fail to respond to repeated invitations of "Please come and get your money," but such is the case.

The story goes this way: Officials of the state's banking department are straightening out the affairs of several defunct banks and calling on depositors to come and get certain percentages of their money that are now ready to be repaid.

That approximately 40,000 of these accounts are those of school children who deposited their pennies and dimes in school savings systems, explains something, but not everything. Why have the other 51,000 depositors not come forward to claim their money? Frankly, nobody knows.

Perhaps there are people who have deposited money in banks years ago and forgotten all about it. Perhaps there are others who have opened secret bank accounts without mentioning the same to relatives, and have died and have left deposits that have no claimants.

Certainly it is difficult to believe that anyone would deliberately ignore an invitation from a defunct bank to come forward and recover his money, or a part of it.

Unless these deposits are claimed by the time liquidation of the banks is completed, the money will be placed in the state treasury. There, it will be held for a certain period of time and, if still unclaimed, it will be given to the state's general fund. The law provides this course.

In a nation that has seen 2500 bank failures during the past few years, many of them bringing disaster to unfortunate depositors, Toledo's experience is most certainly a rare one.

But one can't escape the conclusion that if the depositors—with the exception of the school children—are so careless and indifferent toward their money, then perhaps it's just as well that the state should have it where it can be used to help lighten the load on the already overburdened taxpayers.

AN UNSUNG HERO

Gray Carroll, a Tulsa, Okla., lawyer who died the other day, was one of the amusing heroes of the modern age.

Twenty-two years ago, Mr. Carroll, then a struggling lawyer, found himself in debt to the extent of \$25,000. His assets consisted principally of a willingness to work, which few people seemed likely to use.

But there lies the story. Mr. Carroll worked and saved for nearly 20 years. On May 31, 1928, he gave a dinner for 125 of his friends.

"Every cent is paid. I am happy," he told them. He paid every penny to his creditors, with interest at 6 per cent. One \$500 debt amounted to \$1500 at the time of his payment. He paid back \$50,000 in all.

And if any man was ever entitled to happiness, Mr. Carroll was that man.

Some of us who are not quite so cheerful as we might be would do well to consider his case.

OUR MARKET "GUESSERS"

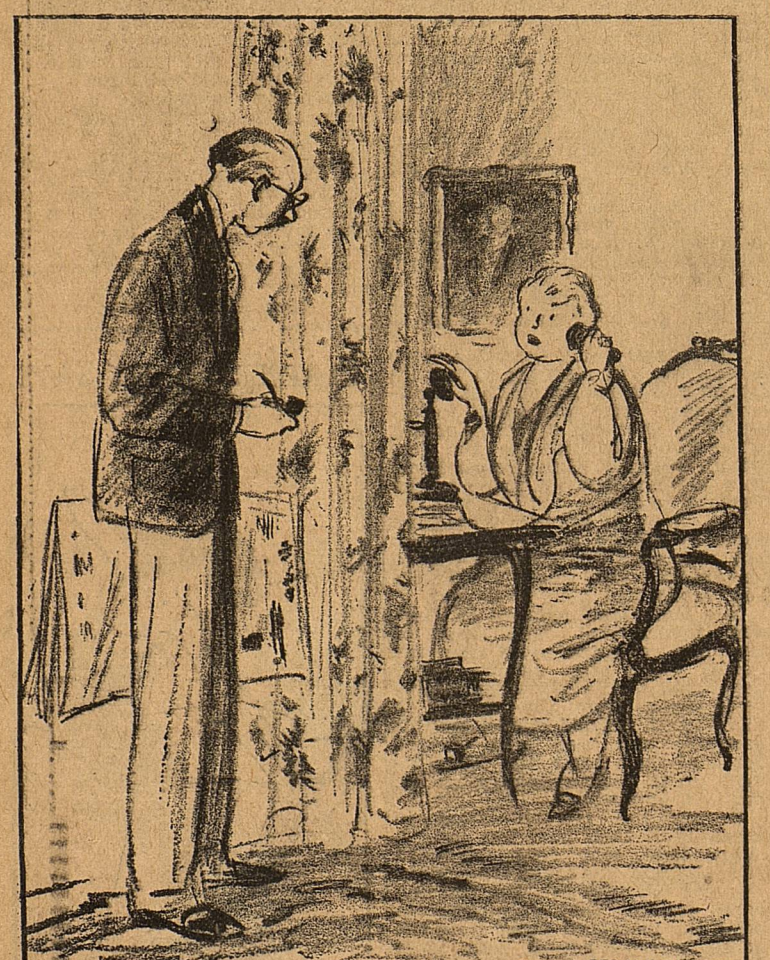
Enlightening information concerning the accuracy of the professional market forecasters is contained in an article by a New York financial writer in The Nation for Aug. 24.

In a long citation of forecasts made before and after the collapse of the great bull market in 1929, the article shows that the forecasters were almost unanimously wrong on every major turn of the market.

They failed to advise their clients to sell at the peak, or to buy at the bottom. They advised buying during the first half of the long downward trend and recommended a waiting policy after stocks had reached prices which seemed almost inconceivable in the light of 1929 averages.

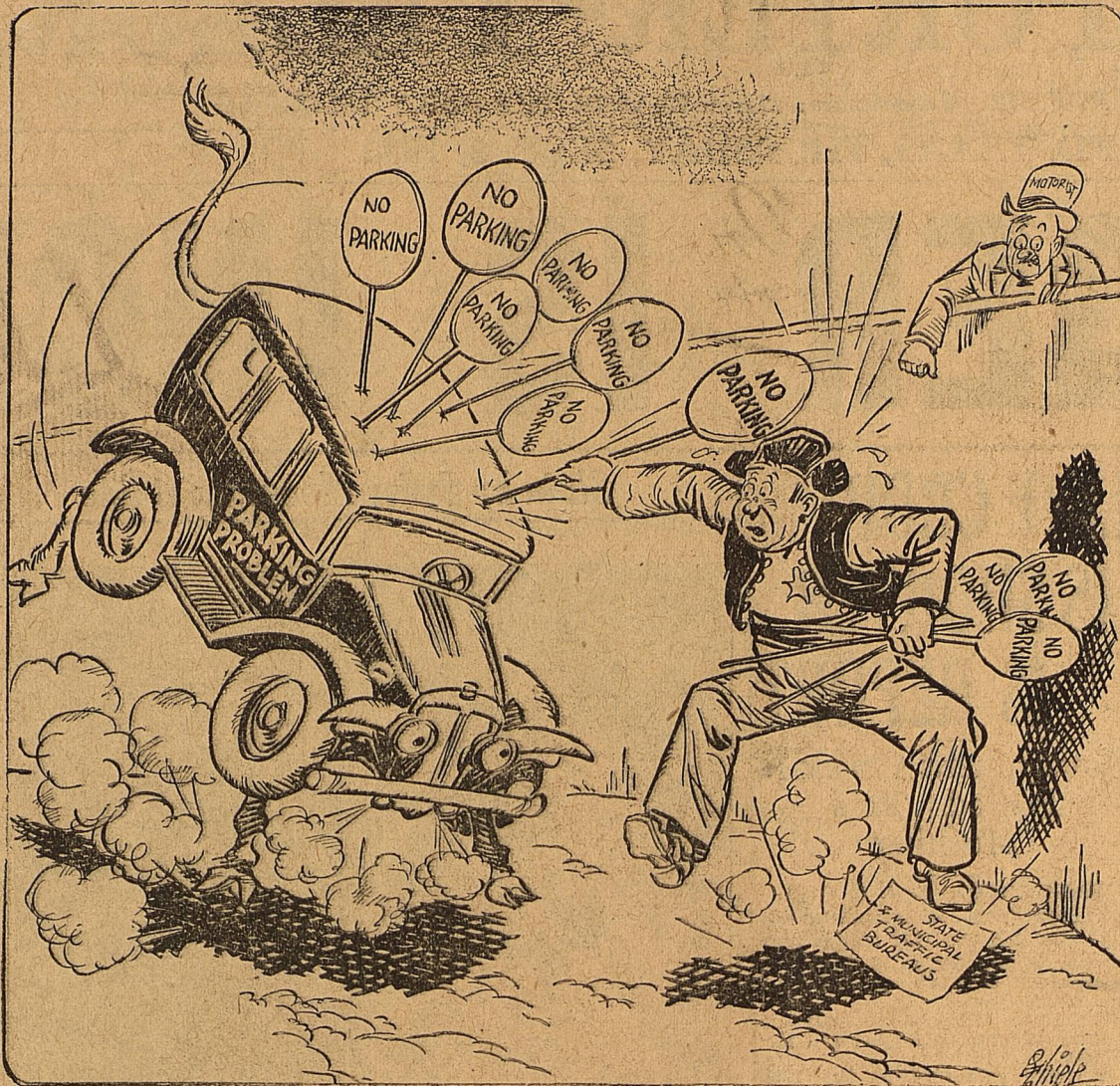
He sums it up excellently in saying that there are two ways to make money out of market "guesses," and the best way is to sell them to somebody else.

Side Glances By Clark



"The Hobsons want us to come over. Shall I give them your liver as an excuse?"

Another Great American Game!



Gorillas Do Not Steal Women, Says A Noted Explorer

The oft-told tales about gorillas who drag off women to their jungle homes have no basis in fact, declares Martin Johnson, the African explorer, who has made an intimate study of the lives and habits of the huge anthropoid apes.

Among the intriguing legends about the gorilla, the most fascinating of course, are the stories about his cohabitation with females of the human family, a widely accepted concept which is stupid, silly and manufactured out of whole cloth.

"Gorillas mature slowly, about like human children. Babies look like bundles of ruffed fur, infants are clumsy and uncertain in their movements, youths are clean of limb and stalwart. On reaching full growth, a gorilla is a terrible fighting machine.

"From tales of natives and my own observations, I am inclined to believe that gorillas live in family groups, and are cannibal in their attitude toward the rest of the animal kingdom as well as to their own kind. Their family life compares in many respects with ours, and they seem loyal to one another. I have seen a young male and female playing together as though they felt genuine affection. The pack, or tribe, is governed by an old silverback that acts as leader, protector and disciplinarian.

"The gorilla really is retiring, almost shy, and wishes to avoid contact with man. These animals have charged at me dozens of times, but they never attacked me. They are always stooping after such bluffs, and retreating to cover. In all my experience with gorillas, I never found it necessary to shoot one for protection, although many times we were on the verge of hand-to-hand encounters. These hairy apes do not maintain any form of daily outdoor life in their extreme of existence, and are very careless, even when they know danger is near. We often surprised them, walking right into the midst of a pack before they were aware of our presence.

"There is widespread belief that these apes are in danger of becoming extinct, but my observations convinced me that there is no basis for this fallacy. We gathered information regarding gorilla areas, some of them hundreds of miles apart, in ten different districts. Conversations with natives and others familiar with the Congo convinced me that there are at least twenty thousand gorillas in the ten districts of which I know.

"Gorillas most always sleep at night, and are abroad after dark only under stress of some great excitement. There is no doubt in my mind but that they have a means of vocal communication. The gorilla to my mind, is not a whit more intelligent than any of the other three apes, the chimpanzee, the orang-utan or the gibbon. I have owned all of them. Like nationalities of people their mental processes vary, but I think that in the matter of intellect they are about on a par.

"I see no more reason to believe that man descended (or ascended), if you prefer, from gorillas than to suppose that he sprang from chimpanzees, orang-utans, the gibbon, or a ring-tailed monkey. I fear that students of evolution will have to turn to a different source to find their missing link."

The widest ranging animals on the North American continent are the muskrat and raccoon, each being found in 47 states. The former is not found in Florida and the latter shuns Montana.

Yea Bo! It's Bo and His Boy



Twenty years from now you may read of another All-America Bo McMillin. His name will be Robert and he will be the son of the original Bo McMillin, whose brilliant quarterback play for the "Frayin' Colonels" of Centre College, Manhattan, Kan., this fall.

Bo and his 9-month-old son, Robert, are shown above. The former Centre luminary begins his 5 year as head football coach at Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kan., this fall.

Swapping Yarns with Col. True

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

Dear Col. True: A few lines to let you know of a fast race mare I used to own back in the eighties. She went to the post one afternoon in a race and two minutes before the field of ten horses were sent on their way, she gave foal to a beautiful colt. She then won the race and the colt ran second, in a length behind her.

ed a lap and a half on himself in a five-eighths mile race and came in first, second and third in a field of eight. A couple of days later I entered him in the third race of the day. He won it of course, and in doing so he ran so fast he placed in the preceding race. A mare that I owned a few years before that was fast also, but she never won a race. She ran so fast she got in her own way coming back around the oval and stumbled over her own hind feet.

I still have one of her grandchildren here in my horse lot that can run a quarter in 14 seconds and a half mile in 39 seconds, and when riding him in these races I have to use a diving suit. This is only a sample of what he really can do but must leave room for you to express yourself on what a fast hide should really do.

The colt of this mare won many races though, but was so fast the jockey never had to really let him out. In a curious mood one day, I had a rider to give him his head to see what he could do and when he came back around he was the strangest looking horse you ever saw. He went so fast the wind burned all the hair off him. I couldn't time him because it was only a half mile track and he went around and around it faster than I could count. My brother Ossie used to own a horse that was so fast nobody would enter an animal against him unless his horse would run backwards. Handicapped in this way he lost a few races, but usually won by at least a nail.

I'll be glad to hear from you again. Tell us more about that horse you now own.

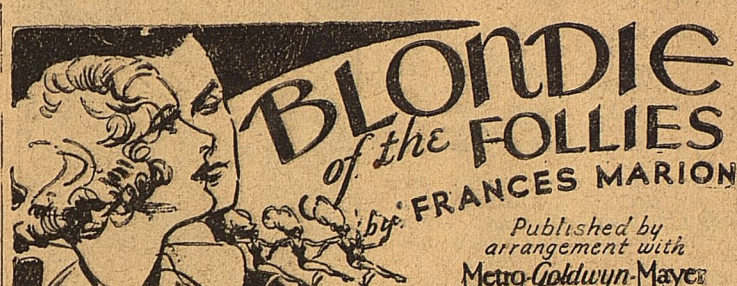
Harold Rugg of the Columbia University Teachers College, New York, are among the speakers scheduled on the convention's tentative program. A meeting of the association's executive committee will be called by President J. A. Hill, Canyon, head of the West Texas State Teachers' College, in October to complete arrangements for the convention.

The Town Quack

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

Uncle Henry Cummins lives on the west of Fred about twenty miles. One day it started raining at Les M-Bars, where Fred lives, and Fred yelled according to custom. It was just about supper time, so Uncle Henry called to his wife.

"Put on some more bacon, Rosa, I hear Fred Cowden coming." But Fred was standing in his own back yard, twenty miles away. The more I read of Col. True's work, the more I believe he is getting slightly "windy." And the worst of it all is that he is setting such an example for the citizenship. When the town turns out en masse to see who can street race place now, the farthest, look out for some statement which may even border on falsehood. For example, look what Gerald Bloss has done in today's



Blondie of the Follies

Published by arrangement with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

Lurline was awakened by the shaking of the bed. She looked quickly over at Blondie, lying on her side with her back to Lurline. Blondie's body was shaking convulsively as though she were crying. "Aw, cut that out. Crying won't get you anywhere." There was no answer, but Blondie became more convulsively. "Cut it out!" Lurline said, giving her a dig in the ribs. Blondie looked up quickly. Her eyes were dry. "I wasn't crying—I was laughing. What at?" "Thinkin' what a sap I was... believe!" said Blondie, a wan smile on her face. "And you think you're the only one?" sarcastically from Lurline. "Keep laughing, kid, it's the only thing to do." She put her arms around Blondie, and the two girls lay there silent for a few moments. Blondie had never been so unhappy in her life. To think that she had fallen completely for Larry and his line! But he was nice. No, he wasn't! He had deceived her! And deceived... Aw, well, what was the use. And what about poor Pa! She ran away from him, maybe he had run after her? What if he had! And after what the doctor said! Could anything have happened to him! Suddenly she sat up in bed. Turning to Lurline she cried: "I got no home!" "What's the idea?" asked Lurline. "I'm worried... about Pa... oh, about everything." As she started to get up Lurline put out a restraining hand. "Take it easy. Let's have some breakfast first," reaching for an embroidered bell pull. "I thought you had quit home?" "I did really... but I'm going back. I'm worried... about Pa." The maid entered with the breakfast trays. Blondie stared wide-eyed as the neat baskets, with their shining silver and beautiful dishes, were placed in their laps. To Blondie it was unbelievable that anyone got to every morning by just pushing a button. Why she hadn't had breakfast in bed since she had had diphtheria! As the maid left the room Lurline said: "The first thing you must do is to see Larry." "But I don't want to..." Blondie replied. "You'll try and see you... you must make it plain that you know everything... and that it was a dirty trick to make up to you under the circumstances, get me?" "Yes," admitted Blondie, brokenly. "I can't understand it... he seemed so nice... he wasn't a bit... a bit fresh!" "You don't know men," said Lurline in her grandest manner. Having fixed everything concerning Larry, Lurline changed the subject. "I can't see why you want to go back to that dump—and that's not to have an opportunity to get in the Follies and have..." Lurline looked appraisingly around the room... this. Why be a fool? It's your only chance!" Before Blondie could reply the maid entered. "Monsieur McClure," frightened, "Pa!" Blondie cried, frightened. "Madelon, show Mr. McClure in the drawing room," ordered Lurline. Blondie jumped up hurriedly and started after the maid. "Hey! Better take that," and Lurline pointed to a dressing gown thrown across a chair. Blondie hurried to it, put it on, wrapping it around her as she went out of the door. Once in the hallway leading to the drawing room, Blondie slowed down. So Pa was all right after all. He hadn't run after her... or if he did, nothing happened, like the doctor said. As she walked up to the great glass doors leading into the huge room, she became frightened again. What if Pa should take her home! She looked in through the doors. Yes, there he was, looking around

Secretaries

- Horizontal: 1 Transfers as property for a consideration. 5 Entrance. 8 One. 12 Melody. 13 The shank. 14 To part with. 15 H. H. Stevens is master of trade and in Canada? 17 The populace. 18 Fern seeds. 19 Creature. 21 Rain as in winter. 22 Measure. 23 To depart by boat. 26 Behold. 27 Mashed files. 30 To use up. 32 Very high mountain. 34 Passes as time. 36 Inlet. 37 Siney. 39 Befitting. 41 Railroad. 42 To opine. 44 North Carolina. 45 Acid. 48 Any field. 50 Diverted. 52 Never appointed secretary of commerce of the U. S. A. 54 Slips away. 56 Ventilated. 57 Flat round plate. 58 Bad. 59 Set up as a golf ball. 60 Philippine tribe. 61 Crinkly. Answer to Previous Puzzle: 9 Dirtier. 10 Wrath. 11 Trial. 13 Embroidery yarns. 14 Droops. 16 Notched. 17 Third note. 19 To wrench. 20 Defect. 22 Meat jelly. 24 Best's home. 26 Feted. 28 Insulting. 29 Inveictive. 30 Caused by an earthquake. 31 Uncommon. 33 To get ready. 35 Nose of a beast. 37 Walks lanch. 40 U. S. A. who recently resigned. 46 To thread. 47 Go away. 49 Within. 50 Too. 51 To let fall in drops. 53 To hasten. 54 Male title. 55 Sneaky. 57 To accomplish.

STICKERS RTPUFOSH

Out of the above letters, see if you can form five four-letter words in which the last three letters are the same and in the same order. The letters which are the same appear but once.

contribution. And look, please look, at the length Col. True had to go to beat it. men behaved after marriage like they do during engagements, they would be about half as many divorces and about twice as many bankruptcies. An actor died so naturally while playing Romeo that a man in the audience fainted. It was the actor's insurance went. It takes approximately 1,500 nuts to hold an automobile together, but one nut can scatter the whole works. A local ranchman, whose boy is just starting to college, says the youth surely is ambitious, that he plans to get his education and get rich in a very few years. An already is looking upon his dad as a sort of poor relation. However, many a dad is a poor relation after his boy stays in college a few months. Many a fellow who formerly was called a lazy loafer has advanced to the state of "unfortunate victim of the unemployment situation." The fellow that told his doctor that he drank as many as fifteen cups of coffee a day was asked if it did not keep him awake. "It helps," said the patient. Jimmy Noland Jr. told his dad that their bull pup, Rip, belonged to a club of which Bo-Peep, a neighborhood dog, was leader. He saw the entire membership going down the street with Bo-Peep in front.

in the distance with unseeing eyes. "And look, Pa—see way over there—that's where we live." "Yes—that's where we live—way over there!" and her father's voice trailed off. "It's all Lurline's..." Blondie said as they turned back into the room. "Well, don't you like it?" "It's very nice—very nice, Blondie." (CONTINUED)

TO EXCHANGE STUDENTS SAN ANTONIO, (UP)—An exchange studentship between the University of Mexico and the University of Texas for the next two years has been arranged, it was announced here. Arrangements for the exchange were made at a conference here between H. Y. Benedict, president of the University of Texas, and Eduardo Hernandez Chazro, Mexican consul general. Payment for the scholarships is arranged for in a legacy of \$100,000 willed by the late E. D. Farmer of Fort Worth, Texas, to be used in international scholarships between Texas and Mexico. Interest on the \$100,000 pays for the scholarships. Texas students will be selected by Benedict, Chazro and the dean of the university. Mexican students to Texas university will be chosen by the president of the University of Mexico, the American ambassador and a third person, as yet unnamed. Six students from the University of Texas have been recommended. They are Esequiel Salinas, Jr., Fritz L. Hoffman, J. Nean Green, Wellington Hisey, Paul Patterson Young, and Dorothy Kress.

The largest bridge in Paris is the Pont Alexandre III over the Seine. The outflow of fresh water from the Amazon river into the ocean is over a million cubic feet a second. This fresh water is found at a distance of more than 200 miles out from shore.

Social News Page for Women

University Presidents Say Girls Have Better Ideas About College

According to many university presidents who have written letters of advice to the "Lutescent Thinkers" class of the First Methodist church, girls have a better idea of the value of college. That this is true is judged from a five hundred dollar essay contest on this subject, recently sponsored by Antioch college at Yellow Springs, Ohio. There were 903 entries, submitted by high school seniors from every state in the union. First and second prizes went to girls. So did 10 of the 14 honorable mentions.

Miss Grace Smelt of Elkins Park, Pa., received the \$500 reward, with which she is entering Penn State college. The second prize of \$50 was awarded to Miss Florence Alonso of Yonkers, N. Y., who is registering at Mt. Holyoke.

Naomi Class Meets

The Naomi class will have a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Butler Hurley, 604 North Big Springs, tonight at 7:30.

All members are asked to attend.

Calcutta, capital of Bengal, India, has a population of more than 1,327,500.

New Wonderful Face Powder

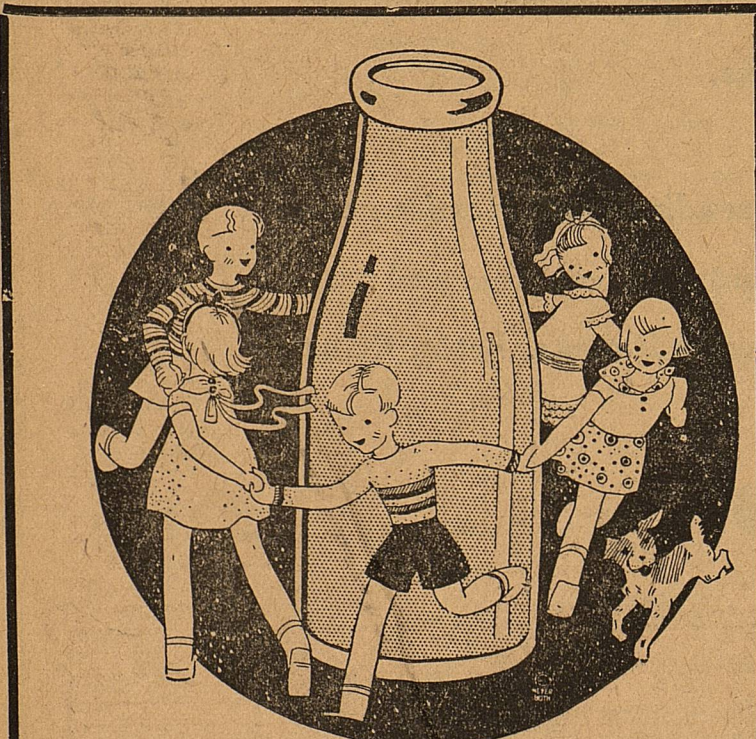
Prevents Large Pores—Stays on Longer

For a youthful complexion, use new wonderful MELLO-GLO Face Powder. Hides tiny lines, wrinkles and pores. New French process makes it spread more smoothly and stay on longer. No more shiny noses. Purest face powder known. Prevents large pores. Ask today for new, wonderful face powder, MELLO-GLO, that suits every complexion. (Adv.)

COMPARE this BIG package

Just notice the size of the big red-and-green package. Kellogg's Whole Wheat Flakes are an outstanding value.

And wait till you taste these delicious new flakes. You know how healthful whole wheat is. You get all its elements. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



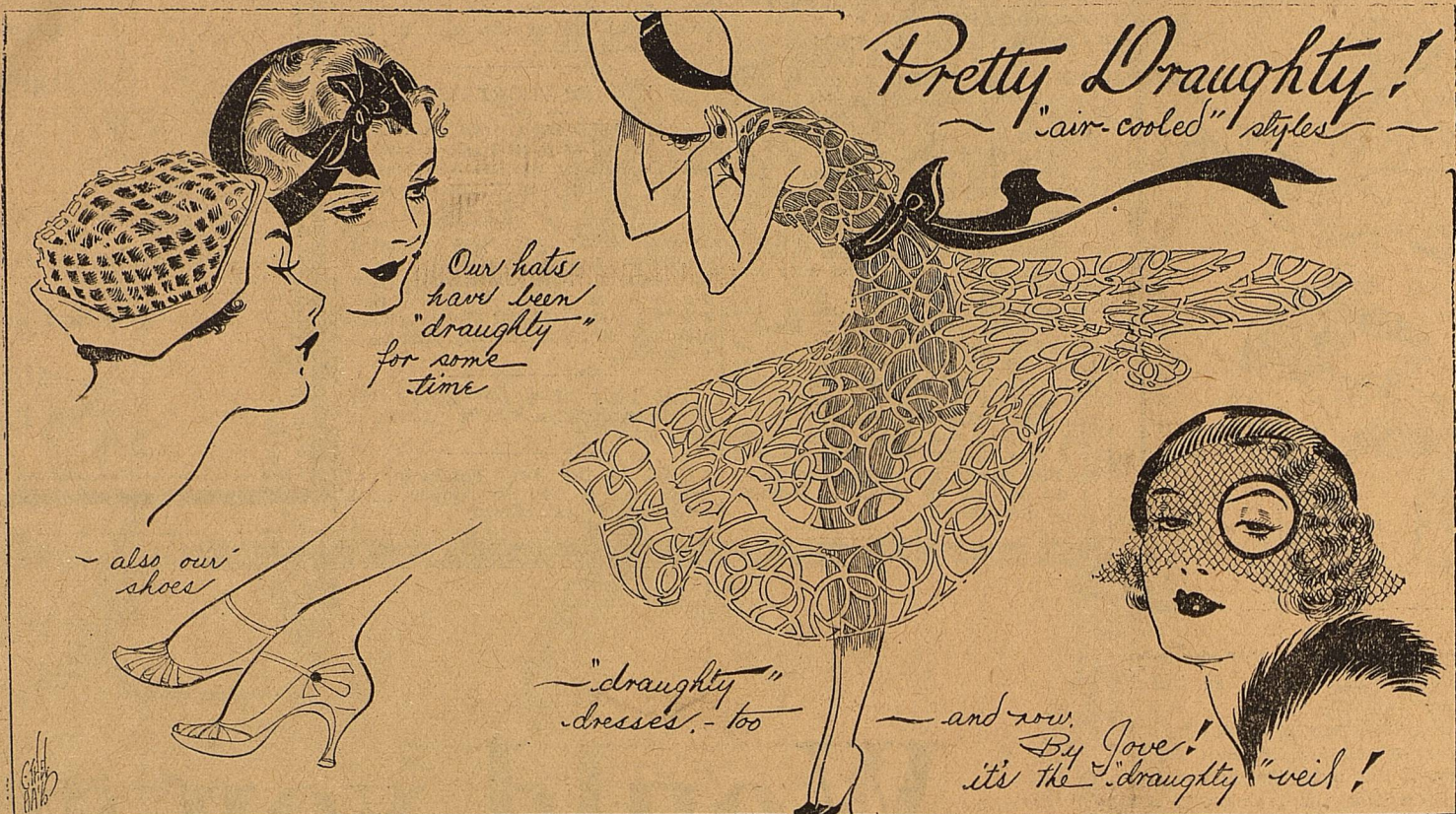
GOOD MILK MAKES HEALTHY CHILDREN

It's one of the most important foods not only for youngsters, but for adults as well. Particularly if obtained from our dairy. Let's deliver milk to you daily.

Call 9005

SANITARY JERSEY DAIRY

ETHEL



—by Hays

Fall Social Season To Begin Soon; Will Eclipse Past Season

With four social parties this afternoon, one of them given by the Thursday club, which suspended its activities during the summer, and evidence of other inactive clubs beginning again, the fall social season promises to swing into full step soon and to eclipse the season past.

The Fine Arts club plans meeting Wednesday and club leaders say several other organizations will resume work within the next few days.

The Bien Amigos club meets this afternoon with Mrs. Joe Chambers, 1604 W. Texas; Mrs. Fred Chapman will be hostess at 2:30 to the La-fa-Lot club, at her home at 310 W. Louisiana; the Thursday club meets with Mrs. Jack Hazeltine, 214, South L., at 3 o'clock, and the Recreational club meets this evening at 1201 N. Main, Misses Lois Walker and Alma Lee Norwood, co-hostesses.

Loyal Workers To Have School Party

The Loyal Workers' B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church will give a school party Friday evening in the I. O. O. F. building.

Mrs. H. N. Phillips, general director, and Miss Lois Walker will act as hostesses.

Girls will wear dresses ofingham, and hair ribbons and ankle socks. Boys will wear either overalls or short pants.

Regular school routine will be carried out during the evening.

Announcements

FRIDAY

The Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. T. S. Nettleton, 506 North Lorraine, at 3:30.

SATURDAY

Children's story hour in the reading rooms of the court house at 2 o'clock for school children and at 3 for pre-school children.

Friendly Builders' food sale at Hokus Pokus grocery.

PATHS

By HELEN WELSHIMER

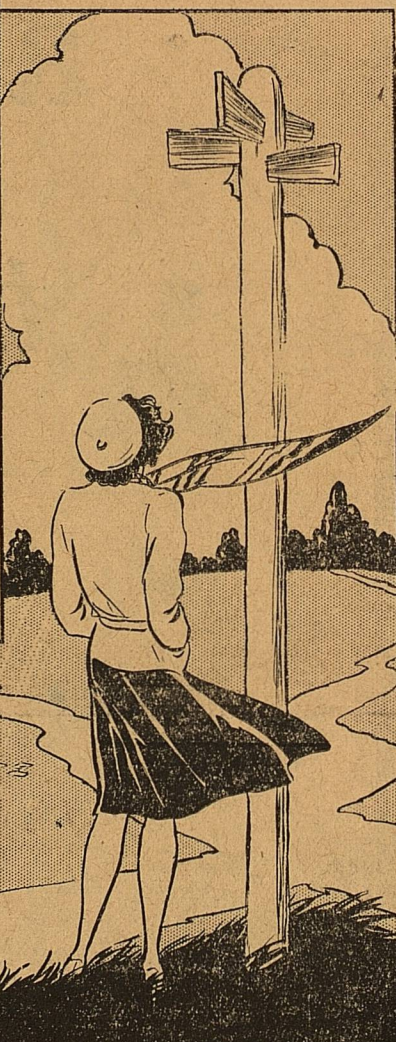
LITTLE trails to anywhere, Running near or far, Make me wonder which of them Leads to where you are.

I F I took a mountain path, Running steep and high, Would I see your gipsy fire Bright against the sky?

I F I chose a valley road, Lilacs blooming late, Rain-sweet in a dark blue night, Might show where you wait.

I MUST take town roads instead— Only now and then, When a burdy-gurdy plays, And it's dusk again.

ALL the twisted little paths, Running near and far, Make me wonder which of them Leads to where you are.



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New Technique of Robber Employed In Yucca Picture

Ladislav Fodor, author of "Jewel Robbery," by Warner Bros., starring William Powell and Kay Francis, is nothing if not original and consistent. In creating the robber character played by Powell, Fodor made sure that everything the robber did would be in thorough keeping with his suave, gentlemanly method of operation. Take the matter of quieting the victims after he has robbed them and insuring against their raising an outcry before he, the master robber, could make his get-away.

Most thieves reveal the fundamental brutality of their nature and the coarseness of their technique by the manner in which they dispose of their victims, before or after robbing them. They truss them up or gag them in an unnecessarily painful manner. If they show any resistance, they knock them out with a blackjack or a lead pipe. Now and then a high-strung, over-nervous robber has been known to wound and even kill, in a moment of pardonable excitement.

At what he deems the proper moment—usually after his victims have been relieved of their valuables—he offers them a cigarette. They may be in no mood for smoking, but a second, and warmer invitation from their host, backed by an eloquent revolver, and they light up.

As they cautiously take their first puff, the Robber's charming tones are heard reassuring them:

"My specialty. A pleasant harmless smoke.

They look at one another, incredulously, suspiciously. The Robber continues:

"Two puffs and you'll be hearing soft music. The world will begin to revolve pleasantly.

And presently it happens. The world suddenly takes on the aspect of a huge joke. The smokers begin to laugh, the more they laugh, the funnier everything becomes, especially the situations at which they were horrified a moment before.

And in a few more seconds they are gone into some far-off land of dreams.

And the Robber makes his exit. The picture shows today and Friday at the Yucca.

Happy Birthday!

TODAY
Frank Ingham
TOMORROW
Mrs. A. E. Horst

Woman's Place Is in the News

Mrs. Fox—Raises Minks!

Conducting a minkery is the odd task which Mrs. Gertrude E. Fox, of South Salem, N. Y., has assigned herself. The minkery, which is her own personal property, conducted under her own management as an outlet for her spare time, is one of the very few in America. Mrs. Fox, who has become an authority on mink culture, raises a limited number of the animals to sell.

British Woman Leader

Of increasing influence among the women voters of Great Britain is Miss Mary Sutherland. Her predecessor was the late Dr. Marion Phillips.

Miss Anne Madison Washington, who has the distinction of being a great great grandniece of George Washington and a direct descendant of President Madison, took her first airplane flight recently, to commemorate the 157th anniversary of the United States Postal Service.

Women's Progress

Inez Haynes Irwin has been chosen by the National Council of Women to write a book which will summarize the achievements of American women for the past 100 years. This book is to be published by the council as a feature of the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago next year. Every important development that has effected women since 1833 will be treated in the book, material for which a staff of experts has been assembling for six months.

Mrs. Irwin is widely known as an author, and as the first woman president of the Authors' League of America.

When Mrs. James L. Clark, huntress who has shot elephants and lions and rhinoceroses, grew tired of going after big game not long ago, she decided to reproduce native life in Africa in sculpture. She recently completed a bronze gorilla.

The term "cowboys" was first used during the American Revolutionary War. It applied to a band of Tories who stole cattle from both sides.

Personals

Lloyd Long left today on a business trip to Dallas.

S. S. Stinson, oil scout, and wife of Pecos are in Midland today.

Mrs. M. A. Brown of Crane City was a business visitor in Midland Wednesday.

Chief Inspector Brown of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation of the state of Texas is in Midland today.

Miss Rosie Pliska, Miss Virginia Hawkins and Johnnie Pliska left today for Austin, where Miss Pliska and Miss Hawkins will enroll in Seton infirmary. He will return Saturday.

John Mitchell made a business trip to Odessa today.

Mr. and Mrs. Young Lee will return to their ranch near Judkins late this afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Cowden and daughter, Walter Faye, left Wednesday for Belton, where Walter Faye will enter Baylor.

Odessa people in Midland Wednesday were Mrs. Calvin Smith, Mrs. Gletty Allen, Mrs. Cannon, Mrs. Bryon Lindsey, Miss Lindsey, Mrs. D. W. Dwyer, Mrs. Guy Anderson, Mrs. Gene Cody and Mr. Tom Jones.

Mrs. Young Bell of Pecos was a business visitor in Midland Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cantwell and Miss Clara Cantwell of Van Horn, are visiting in the home of Mrs. G. B. Brock, 807 North D.

Mrs. C. T. Faust and daughter of Crane are visiting Mrs. L. L. Kincaid this week.

Mrs. M. J. Allen will leave this week to spend the winter with children in Arizona and California.

Mrs. S. M. Warren returned Wednesday evening from Eastland where she visited her father, for several weeks.

R. C. Crabb is expected to return today from Roswell, where he took his son, Conklin, to enroll in Roswell Military Institute.

Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Capriota of the army radio and meteorological station at Sloan field are at Abilene. High water expected to keep them marooned for another day. Several other Midlanders were at Abilene Wednesday, including the Rev. and Mrs. Edwin C. Calhoun, Arthur Yeager, Allen Watt and Mrs. S. M. Warren.

Fred Wemple and M. M. Seymour returned last night from Dallas where they transacted business.

Pete Patterson of San Angelo arrived last night for a few days business. Coming by way of Rankin, Patterson reported rain all the way.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil K. Oldham of Muskogee and Mr. and Mrs. James Hayes of Holdenville, Okla., have returned to their homes after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McClure.

Mrs. Evelyn Warwick who visited Mrs. D. J. Finley over the week-end has returned to her home in Stamford.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cowden have returned from a visit with friends in Temple and Mineral Wells. Mrs. Clifford Hill and daughter, Frances, returned with them. Mr. and Mrs. Cowden left Tuesday for a few days on their ranch.

J. Howard Hodge left this morning on a business trip to Abilene.

Granite is a finely-formed rock which has been exposed to great heat and pressure deep down in the earth.

LEONA McCORMICK

TEACHER OF EXPRESSION

opening

SEPT. 12

"Expression Is but Revelation"

STUDIO 217 W. Tenn.—Phone 271

Fuji-Yama, the famous Japanese mountain, is more than two miles high.

There are about 800 different kinds of wood known to the timber trade.

At the great salt mine at Salnit, Rumania, more than 80,000 tons of rock salt are mined annually.

FOR FALL'S SMARTEST FASHIONS—

Let's Switch to the UNITED



MIDLAND'S FINEST VALUES IN FALL DRESSES

Beautifully made of excellent materials in rough crepes, cantons, light weight woolsens, silk and wool monotone prints, clever knits. You would never expect it at this price. We have had many enthusiastic exclamations over them already. The styles are so lovely you can wear them anywhere, while your pocket book never notices the outlay, featuring a new range of junior sizes, styles for miss and matron.

\$5.90

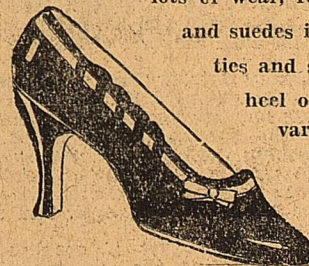
MIDLAND'S OUTSTANDING FALL DRESSES

These dresses at \$2.98 and \$3.98 are already ahead. Sensibly styled in Fall's smartest manner of rough crepes, monotone prints and tricky knits. There is a newness about these that you will love, sizes 14 to 44.

\$2.98 \$3.98

MIDLAND'S SMARTEST FALL SHOES

ready for a busy season and fit for lots of wear, featuring fine kids and suedes in pumps, oxfords, ties and straps; high dress heel or the new Boulevard in sizes 4 to 8.



\$3.00

MIDLAND'S MOST SENSIBLE SCHOOL SHOES

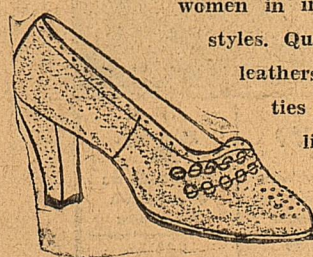
Very clever, built with an eye toward comfort and wear. Calf skins and patents in oxford and center buckled styles, sizes 3 1/2 to 7.



\$3.00

MIDLAND'S NEWEST FALL SHOES

The famous Per-fec-fit styles for women in irresistible new Fall styles. Quality kid and calf leathers in pumps, oxford ties and straps. Leather lined throughout with a genuine leather sole, sizes 4 to 8.



\$1.98

MIDLAND'S GREATEST BUY IN FALL COATS

This offer is unusual even for us, all brand new, chosen for you last week in New York and rushed to us. Expensive looking furs trim them; luxurious silks line them. Their low prices make them the sensation of the season, both novelty sports styles and smart dress styles.

\$9.90 to \$19.75

MIDLAND'S LATEST ACCESSORIES

Bags in the latest mode to match your new Fall outfit \$1.00
Gloves in fine, soft leathers. Novelty trims that you will adore \$1.98
Hosiery, our famous Adelon 5 thread, 45 gauge chiffon in Fall's latest and best shades 79c

IT'S SMART TO BUY THE BEST.

THINGS IF THE BEST THINGS ARE LOWER PRICED

at the **UNITED**

BANNER SEASON FOR RICE SEEN BY HEAD COACH

HOUSTON, (UP).—Although facing one of the toughest schedules on record, Coach Jack Meagher of Rice Institute looked upon his impressive supply of material today and opined the 1932 football season might very easily be a banner one for the Owls.

When Fall training begins Sept. 10, Meagher will have on hand 55 candidates, 21 of whom won their "R's" last year. With this manpower he believes the Owls will be definitely in the running for the Southwest conference championship, a thing long coveted at Rice.

Meagher will have an assortment of backfield talent, that he holds will be second to none in the conference. At fullback, Capt. Tom Driscoll, Houston, will be back on the job. His brother, Vic Driscoll, will have first call at quarterback.

Tom and Vic Driscoll, respectively, will be understood by Jim McGinnis, Ranger, and Jim McCullough, Dallas, among others, and by Henry Clore, Beaumont, and Joe Neveaux, Houston.

Halfback jobs will be taken care of by Lee Hammett, Ranger; Jap Thrasher, Houston; Pat Wallace, Gilmer; Jack Frye, Houston; and Kelly Scott, Marshall, all veterans. Meagher reports a wealth of competent understudies to those first string men.

The Rice head coach admits to a slight tendency toward unbalanced play. On one wing he will try Ox Hinman, Ranger, shifting him from tackle. Jim McKinnon, Austin; DeWitt Knight, Port Arthur; Randy Strong, Houston, and Red Bourne, Houston, will try for the other end.

Rice's all-conference center, Odis Narris, Marshall, will again hold the pivot position, with Ed Hander, Waco, next in line for the job. Others available for center duty are Dick Lauterbach, San Antonio, and Tom Dunbar, Palestine.

The teams will be well fortified at tackle with Lou Hassell, Edinburg, voted the most valuable player in 1931, and Fred Lauterbach, San Antonio, Paul Cole, Cisco, and Hal Watson, Dallas, are among others who will see service.

First call for guard will go to Percy Burk, Houston, and Fay Lagow, Dallas, both of whom starred in 1931. Two others adjudged just as good are Hal Michelson, El Campo, and Red Dickey, Houston. Ray Miller, Cisco, also will be available as guard.

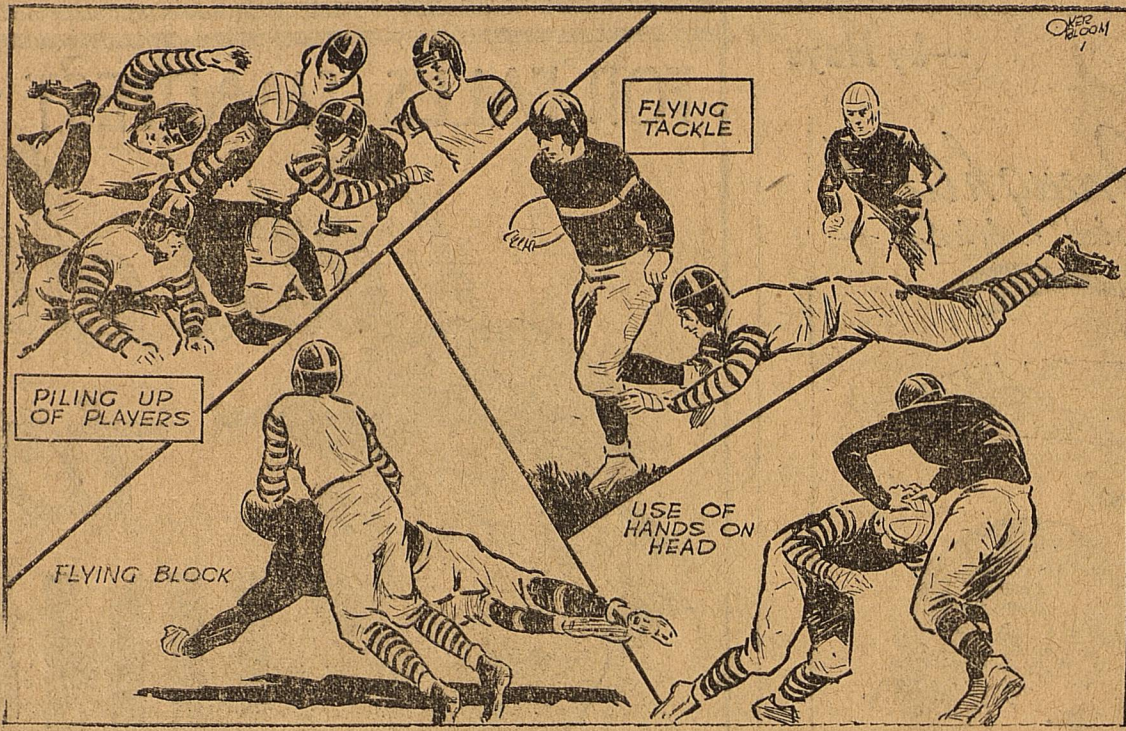
The Rice schedule for 1932: Sept. 24—Texas College of Arts and Industries at Houston. Oct. 1—Louisiana State University at Houston. Oct. 8—Southern Methodist University at Dallas. Oct. 15—Loyola of New Orleans at Houston. Oct. 22—University of Texas at Houston. Oct. 29—Creighton College of Omaha at Houston. Nov. 5—University of Arkansas at Fayetteville. Nov. 12—Texas A. & M. College at College Station. Nov. 19—Texas Christian University at Houston. Nov. 26—Baylor University at Houston.

TAKE RABIES TREATMENT

PORT WORTH (UP).—Five children and a man were given Pasteur treatment for rabies here following an attack by a mad cat and infected dog.

The stray alley cat bit three children while they were playing. Two other children and their father were treated after a pet dog was found with a violent case of rabies.

New Football Rules Will Make the Game Safer, but Remove No Thrills



By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Service Writer

LOS ANGELES.—The new football rules will make the game safer without removing its thrills.

That's the opinion of Howard Jones, University of Southern California coach for the last seven years, and an outstanding figure in the gridiron sport since he started playing at Yale in 1905.

Beginning his 21st season as a "big league" coach, during which he has won 136 games, lost 37 and tied nine for a grand average of .778, the Trojan "head man" is in a good position to offer a few opinions on the new regulations.

Coach Jones says the new rules will have no ill effect on the Trojan style of play, a style which last season won the national championship.

The rule that a player is down and the ball is dead when any part of the body except his hands or feet strike the ground may handicap the Trojans as they are noted for their driving ball carriers who sometimes can get up and scramble on after apparently being downed.

Coach Jones, however, favors the new rule, as it will leave no excuse for an opponent to pile on and will eliminate many injuries now caused by "piling on."

"The new rule on protective equipment will not affect the game at all from the standpoint of the spectator," Coach Jones said, "but gives the boys a break as no padding may be made of hard substances."

Jones believes the game will be speeded up by the provision in the substitution rule that subs may be put in only when time is already out unless the coach is willing to accept time out to make a substitution. And the new rule liberalizing substitutions by permitting men taken from the game to return in the following quarter is designed to leave no excuse for allowing injured or tired men to play, according to Jones.

"As you know," Jones said, "three times out are allowed a team in each half, and successive times out bring a penalty of five yards. The old rules allowed coaches to substitute men at any time and slowed up the game. The new rules will speed it up as subs will be put in

ANGELO SCHEDULE OFFERS SIX HOME GAMES; CLUB GOOD

SAN ANGELO.—Eight games comprise the San Angelo high school football schedule released Saturday by C. H. Kenley, principal and district 3 athletic commissioner.

Five of the contests, three of which are district 3 titular games, are to be staged on the Concho gridiron.

The schedule:
Oct. 1—Ballinger at San Angelo.
Oct. 8—San Angelo at Abilene.
Oct. 15—Winters at San Angelo.
Oct. 22—Open.
Oct. 29—Midland at San Angelo.
Nov. 5—Big Spring at San Angelo.
Nov. 11—McCamey at San Angelo.
Nov. 19—San Angelo at Colorado.

only when the ball has gone out of bounds, or there is an incomplete pass or some other thing has occurred that automatically causes time to be taken out."

The two most important rules, use of the hands on the face and abolition of the flying block and tackle, may affect a lot of teams, but they won't work a hardship on the Trojans, Jones said.

"The rule penalizing the use of the hands on the head will hit only teams and players that have been abusing the privilege of use of the hands to strike opponents," Coach Jones explained. "The Trojans have been noted for their clean play and their ability to go through games with few infractions called against them."

As to the flying block and tackle, Jones teaches his blockers to make sure of contacting the opponent before delivering the blow. He has always been against a flying block as inefficient as the opponent may dodge before the blocker lands and once the blocker is off his feet he cannot change direction.

Jones teaches his blockers to keep their feet when they contact their opponents so they can drive on through them and keep control over them until they are out of the play.

Jones' interference and blocking are the strongest features of his attack and are two important factors in the success of his teams. His blocking tactics have been safe for the players and efficient, and for those reasons he believes they will not have to be changed under the new rules.

"I believe that if coaches and players accept the new rules as a conscientious attempt to benefit football," Coach Jones added, "and live up to them, that the game will be better than ever for all concerned."

Nov. 24—San Angelo at Sweetwater.

The slate looms as one of the best ever arranged for the San Angelo entry. It has only two district contests on the road, Colorado and Sweetwater. The Colorado team is not expected to be very strong. The Sweetwater club is listed as the district favorite. Coach Hennig's Mustangs, at any rate, are the defending district champions. That is one reason the Sweetwater game was set as the last on the card. Under the interscholastic league's home-and-home ruling the Sweetwater conflict MUST be staged in the Nolan county center this year unless the Sweetwater officials would agree to play in San Angelo or on some other site suitable to the San Angelo officials. Sweetwater officials, of course, have no attention of doing this.

Big Test At Abilene

San Angelo after a season's lay-off resumes relations with the ancient rival, Abilene. The defending state champions are ranked as very powerful again this year and should give Harry Taylor's young team a fine pre-district test Oct. 8. Incidentally, should Abilene register a defeat on the Bobcats the San Angelo district record will not be unimpaired. The game is a pre-title exhibition affair which will have no bearing on the statistical side of the league championship race proper.

San Angelo's district 3 rivals are Midland, Big Spring, McCamey, Colorado and Sweetwater.

The Ballinger and Winters games are non-title exhibitions, sending the Bobcats against two potentially strong clubs from the class B district 11. Both Coach Sterling Prince at Ballinger and Coach Clyde Pratt at Winters are said to have prospects for fine young teams.

San Angelo officials desire to fill the open date (Oct. 22) with a game here against a class A team or a strong class B eleven. A well-balanced class A opponent is preferred.

The McCamey game tentatively was booked for the McCamey gridiron and McCamey officials were loath to ticket the contest here. Supt. C. V. Compton of McCamey finally agreed Saturday morning that the conflict should be staged on the Bobcat gridiron under the interscholastic league edicts regarding condition of playing fields. The game is set for a holiday date and it was considered not only fair to the fans but to both teams that it be held in the Concho stadium. The McCamey field is not in good condition. San Angelo has the finest gridiron in the district. The San Angelo athletic plant, also, has a larger seating capacity than has been arranged for at the Upton county metropolis. Were the game played at McCamey the teams and fans alike would be disappointed. The McCamey officials, taking this into

consideration, agreed under the circumstances the contest should be brought to San Angelo.

Fair Prospects

Coach Harry Taylor has what appears to be material for a comparatively strong first string alignment but again, as last year, seems due to be short on capable reserves. While Taylor is not blessed with the number of tried veterans that Coach Hennig has at Sweetwater and Ole Bristow has at Big Spring, the Bobcat mentor is optimistic.

The San Angelo backfield outlook is not in the least dim with George Delker, all-district fullback, and three letter halfbacks in Herd Reed, Louis McGlothlin and Collin Biffle in harness. Big Curly Hays gives promise of developing into a first string back of top caliber. Lon Tucker looms as a neat reserve back.

Taylor, as mentioned before, appears to have under his wing a set of highly capable end men in Walter Schuchard, all-district star last season, and the husky and persevering Tom Will Gregg. After that the coach's troubles begin. Blackie Callaway, letter man, stacks up as a fair guard. Squib Carruthers, reserve center last year who won a letter, appears to be a fair pivot man. Ed McLendon, reserve tackle who lettered the last season, looms as a fair tackle. What Taylor and his line coach, Ed Keyes, are going to do or can do about it remains to be discovered.

Nocturne Playoff Again Postponed

Prospects for the Nocturne league playoff of Midland Hardware and a selected club were dimmed this morning, just as on Tuesday, by low hanging, moisture laden clouds. Rival managers announced there would be no game this evening. More games of the Nocturne have been rained out in the past eight days than during the rest of the season altogether.

PUT UP VEGETABLES

SAN ANTONIO, (UP).—More than 500,000 cans of food, valued at \$50,000, will be put up by November by Bexar county farm women to tide them over the coming winter, Miss Ida F. Reynolds, home demonstration agent, has estimated. Although money should be scarce to farmers, virtually all of them are sure of a well-balanced diet, whereas many of their city neighbors may not be so fortunate, Miss Reynolds said.

The body of a full-grown elephant contains about 70 gallons of pure oil.

Gold is the best conductor of heat, and second to copper as a conductor of electricity.

Dr. O. W. Orson
GRADUATE VETERINARIAN

announces the opening of his offices

for practice in Veterinary surgery, dentistry and treatment of diseased animals.

Qualified to test for tuberculosis.

410 West Illinois
Phone 601-W

Would you spend a few cents to save several dollars?

Any one would spend a few cents to save a dollar. And that is exactly what you do, again and again, when you buy this paper and read its advertisements and act on their advice.

A single fortunate purchase saves you more than the price of a year's subscription. And buys you better things—for the table, for the house, for yourself. Smarter clothes, extra convenience, increased comfort. All sorts of new satisfactions.

Form the good habit of reading the advertisements with care. The news they contain is valuable and practical. News that's good. News that means better living.

The
Reporter-Telegram

HEAT WITH GAS
WEST TEXAS GAS CO.

GOODYEAR
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING TIRES
This month Goodyear builds its 200 millionth tire

A BARGAIN GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY
Lifetime Guaranteed Supertwist Cord Tires

30x3 1/2 Reg. Cl. \$3.30 Each in Pairs \$3.39 Each Tube 86c	4.40-21 \$3.49 Each in Pairs \$3.59 Each Tube 91c	4.50-20 \$3.79 Each in Pairs \$3.89 Each Tube 91c	4.50-21 \$3.83 Each in Pairs \$3.95 Each Tube 91c
4.75-19 \$4.50 Each in Pairs \$4.59 Each Tube 94c	4.75-20 \$4.57 Each in Pairs \$4.70 Each Tube 91c	5.00-19 \$4.72 Each in Pairs \$4.85 Each Tube \$1.00	5.00-20 \$4.80 Each in Pairs \$4.95 Each Tube \$1.14

A full line of McCormick-Deering farm implements and parts, also a few bargains in used corn binders. Good used tires \$1 and up.

Willis Truck & Tractor Co.
Phone 899
200 So. Loraine
Tune in NBC Wednesday, 7 p. m. Goodyear Radio Program

CONVENIENT Schedules

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Everyday, every way Greyhound offers convenient daily schedules to nearby cities or to points across the nation. . . Terminals are right downtown, meaning another saving of time. Fares are consistently low, both one way and round trip. You will find stop-over privileges and return limits unusually liberal.

Attractive pictorial folders on any section of the nation are yours for the asking.

TERMINAL
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Phone 500

SOUTHLAND GREYHOUND Lines

— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —

IN THE PHILIPPINES
— on Casiguran Bay —

THE PRESIDENT OF A NEGRITO VILLAGE DRAWS A SALARY OF \$2.00 A MONTH, AND IS CONSIDERED A PLUTOCRAT.

ROBBER CRABS
NATIVES OF CHRISTMAS ISLAND, IN THE INDIAN OCEAN, CLIMB COCO PALM TREES AND BREAK OFF THE COCONUTS. WITH THEIR STRONG CLAWS THEY HAMMER IN THE END OF THE SHELLS.

THE STREETS OF COTTAGE GROVE, OREGON, ARE PAVED WITH GOLD! (TAILINGS FROM THE BOHEMIA GOLD MINE)

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Step on It, Boots!

IT DONT TAKE BOOTS LONG TO WRAP UP WHAT FEW VALUABLES SHE HAD AND GET GOING ...

HURRY, SPOTS—I WANNA BE AS FAR AWAY FROM HERE AS I CAN WHEN THOSE NATIVES COME BACK

AND BOOTS IS PLAYING THE RIGHT HUNCH!! AT THIS VERY MINUTE, THE MEN SHE SAW, REINFORCED BY MANY MORE FROM A VILLAGE NEARBY, ARE RETURNING TO THE PLACE WHERE THEY SAW THE "HUGE, WHITE MONSTER" IN THE TREES

WASH TUBS Homeward Bound!

I AIN'T LICKED YET, BY THUNDER!

ON YER TOES, YOU BINKIN' MUMMY! GIT SOME WOOD TOGETHER. I WANTS THAT FIRE LIT IN HALF AN HOUR, AN' I WANTS A HEAP O' SMOKE. SAVVY?

SI, SENOR.

SOONER DOES EASY TAKE LOLA ABOARD THAN DANSON DUCKS INTO THE JUNGLE AGAIN.

FIVE MINUTES LATER HE COMES ABOARD WITH THE LAST OF THE MUNITIONS.

UP WITH TH' ANCHOR, ME BULLY BOYS. WE'RE OFF.

AND THEN BEGINS THE MOST DANGEROUS PART OF THE VENTURE. THE FATE OF AN ARMY, OF AN ENTIRE NATION, DEPENDS UPON THE SUCCESS OR FAILURE OF THIS SHORT VOYAGE HOMEWARD.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Could Be Worse!

SINCE POODLE HAS BEEN TAKEN TO THE HOSPITAL FRECKLES HASN'T BEEN HIS OLD SELF AT ALL ...

WELL, COME IN, OSCAR—I'M GLAD YOU CAME—FRECKLES IS CERTAINLY DOWN IN THE DUMPS... PERHAPS YOU COULD CHEER HIM UP!!

GEE! I CANT IMAGINE WHY HE TAKES IT SO HARD..... I'LL TRY AN' MAKE HIM FEEL BETTER

WELL, OLD SOCKO, HOW'S TRICKS? HOWSA OLD BOY FEEL TO DAY?

NOT SO HOT, OSCAR— GEE, I DONT FEEL LIKE DOING ANYTHING, ANYMORE... I FEEL SO BAD ALL OVER THAT EVERY BONE IN MY BODY ACHES!!

AN, CHEER UP— YOU HAVE A LOT TO BE THANKFUL FOR!!

YEAH? WHAT?

WHY, BE THANKFUL THAT YOU AIN'T A HERRING!!!

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) It Looks That Way

MY STARS, AMY, YOU'LL GET SO DIZZY YOU'LL BE SICK!!

I'M NOT DIZZY, MOM, BUT THE ROOM IS!!

SALESMAN SAM Sam Has a Plan!

I HEAR TH' BOXIN' KANGAROOS BEEN SLAPPIN' YA AROUND PLENTY, SAM! THAT'S FUNNY!

YEAH? WELL, WE CAN DO TH' SAME THING TO YOU, TOO, HOWIE!

"LAMBERT" THE BOXING KANGAROO HE BOPS 'EM HE DROPS 'EM ADMISHUN 2 BITS

ERT... XING AROO... ENTRANCE

NOT ME, BROTHER! I COULD LICK A DOZEN OF 'EM WITH ONE HAND!

IDEA—SNAP!

SAY, CHIEF, I'LL GIVE YA TEN BUCKS IF YOU'LL LET ME BORROW YER KANGAROO FER A LIL' WHILE—I GOTTA HUNCH I CAN MAKE GOOD USE OF HIM!

OKE!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By AHERN

BY THE WAY, JASON; HERE ARE SOME EUROPEAN HOTEL STICKERS I WANT YOU TO PASTE ON MY SUITCASE. PLACE THE ONES OF THE SAVOY, OF LONDON, THE GEORGE FIFTH, OF PARIS, AND THE ESPLANADE, OF BERLIN, ON THE MOST CONSPICUOUS PLACES!

DASH IT, I HAD A DANDY FROM THE ROYALE, OF CAIRO, BUT IT WAS ON A TRUNK AND DAMAGED WHEN THE TRUNK WAS—AH—ER— HURRIEDLY DROPPED FROM A WINDOW!

ALL RIGHT, MISTAH MAJAH—DEN AH HAS TO GIT A PIECE OB ROPE TO TIE UP YO SUITCASE! WHUT DID YO DO WIF TH' STRAPS DAT USED TO BE ON IT—WEAR 'EM FOR A BELT?

THAT CLASSY TOUCH

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

I DONT SEE WHERE YOU GIT A KICK OUTA HIM FER A AUDIENCE. YOU DONT NEVER GIT NO APPLAUSE.

OH, AT'S AWRIGHT. I DONT GIT NO PAZZ BERRVIN', NEITHER— AN' I GUESS I GOT MORE OF THAT COMIN' TO ME. HE'S JIS' MY KIND OF A AUDJUNCE.

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

MIDLAND LODGE No. 145 KNIGHTS of PYTHIAS Meets every Monday night at Castle Hall over Hokus-Pokus Store. H. W. Moutrey, C. C. R. D. Lee, K. R. S.

CLASSIFIEDS PHONE 77

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION

CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues, each to be inserted.

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
6c a word three days

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

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling—
77

0. Wanted

WILL BUY good used bedroom suite; price must be right. 1303 North Pecos, Cowden Addition. 156-2p

WANTED: To rent 6-room unfurnished house on October 1. Phone 434. 156-3z

1. Lost and Found

NOTICE: Finder of police dog please call again. Address unknown. Phone 418. 156-1p

LOST: Bale of twine southeast of Midland. Notify D. A. Ray, or newspaper. 154-3p

2. For Sale or Trade

QUICK MEAL gas range bought last year, or will exchange for standard make kitchen cabinet in good condition. Phone 519. 156-3z

FIRST CLASS 2-wheel trailer, license paid; \$20.00. 1303 North Pecos, Cowden Addition. 156-2p

3. Apartments

NICELY furnished apartment, close in, on pavement; garage. Mrs. J. H. Barron, 410 North Loraine. Phone 40 or 79. 153-6z

FOR RENT—Furnished and unfurnished houses and apartments. Sparks & Barron. Phone 79. 136-911z

4. Apartments

FOUR rooms in duplex; private bath; very reasonable. Apply 211 West Kansas. 156-3p

10. Bed Rooms

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

As far back as 3800 B. C., there were in Babylonia maps which were based on land surveys and which were used for taxation purposes.

A live lobster is green. Due to a chemical change in boiling, the color changes to red.

London's gas supply is piped in more than 6400 miles of mains, and is made by carbonizing 4,097,600 tons of coal annually.

WOMAN DIES AT B'SPRING FROM HURTS

BIG SPRING, Sept. 8.—Officers today were holding Jose Arrieta and his daughter, Elizabeth, in connection with the death of Eloida Lopez, 30, comely Mexican woman who was found Sunday afternoon in the city dump yard, brutally beaten. She died in a local hospital early Monday morning without regaining consciousness.

Arrieta and his daughter were questioned by officers and the county attorney, but no charges have yet been filed. Eloida lived with them before her death.

The victim was found Sunday afternoon by a Mr. Harrison, who was walking across the dump yard. He was attracted by a hand extending out of an abandoned touring car body. He brushed covering aside and found the woman, unclothed. Her skull was fractured, her jaws broken, teeth knocked out. Her face was hidden by a mask of dried blood, officers said.

Called to investigate the case, Officer Chief J. L. Thornton rushed her to a hospital where her condition was pronounced hopeless. She died during the night. Six wounds, made presumably from ice pick stabs, were found on her body.

Arrieta and the woman were charged July 30 in the county court with adultery but the case had never come to trial. J. B. Hall, employer of Arrieta, went on bond for the pair at the time. The Mexicans lived in a hut near the dump ground.

Hall said Saturday night he heard commotion arising from quarters of the Mexicans. It was his opinion that the three had engaged in a quarrel.

Sunday Arrieta began a search for the woman, about six hours after he said she disappeared. He said she had left home Sunday morning.

Some officers were inclined to believe that she had been beaten with a large rock found near the car body in which she was discovered. Chief Thornton, however, discredited this theory, saying that the rock had apparently not been moved for some time.

Thornton arrested both Arrieta and his daughter Sunday afternoon following investigation of the affair. Both were to be questioned again by officials, it was indicated Wednesday.

WATCH YOUR LIGHTS

Members of the state highway patrol announced Monday an organized campaign against driving of automobiles with improper lights was being started and that all offenders would be assessed fines.

Motorists were warned that they ought to "look at their lights when they drive out of their garages."

The highway patrol is making a concerted effort throughout the state to stop violations of the laws pertaining to automobile lighting.

Those driving with no head light, with one headlight, or without a tail light on their cars will be given summons.

State Press Hopes Frozen Assets of Arctic Don't Melt

Recently The Reporter-Telegram said in an editorial:

"Regular mail and passenger air routes over the northland to link Europe and America are said to be not far distant. It begins to look as though aviation would liquidate the arctic's frozen assets."

Joe Taylor, the noted "State Press," in the Dallas News answers in that newspaper:

"Let us hope not. Let us petition high heaven to not allow the arctic's frozen assets to be liquidated. The only surplus the polar region has is ice. It has been accumulating for thousands of years, how many thousands we do not know precisely, but accumulation has been going on since the day after the glacial epoch succeeded the volcanic period. Very recently State Press saw a piece in the paper which said that if all the ice in the arctic area were to melt, the seven seas would be raised 150 feet. That would submerge some of the proudest kingdoms of Europe, reduce much of England and Ireland to a pond, and spread over Texas a hundred miles north of Houston. Nobody would want that to happen. Houston has its faults, including a number of newspapers, but it has also its virtues. May it not have been a liquefaction of the polar cap that caused the Noahistic flood? We read in the Good Book that it rained forty days and an equal number of nights, but that seems hardly sufficient to justify the world-wide cataclysm which only one family was able to prevail against. Of course the world is better prepared to survive a fresher no than in Noah's day. We have airships, and if the water should get too high for comfort we could rise above it on wings like the dove's, except that they don't flap. Noah had to land his craft on a mountain, which was certainly hazardous, considering how unfamiliar a ship is with mountains. For us, we could use aquaplanes and land on the bosom of the sea, thus triumphing over the lethal flood."

Trade Expansion Discussed Here

Retailers of Midland Wednesday discussed possible means of trade expansion, but no concrete plan was suggested. The retailers were asked by Chairman George D. McCormick to study over various plans and be prepared to submit ideas at a later meeting. Merchants present were doubtful as to stimulating business by tried methods usually used.

VISIT BIG SPRING

W. G. Riddle and the Rev. Winston F. Borum made a business trip to Big Spring this afternoon.

PRIVATE FIRST CLASS

"Mac" McCumber, one of Sloan field's two army radio operators, was promoted last week to private first class. He has been in the army two years.

Air routes operated over the British Empire now cover 22,817 miles.

PROHIBITION AND FARM RELIEF ARE TO CAUSE DEBATE

By RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—New issues pop up at every session of Congress, but a fellow is annually astonished by the reappearance of nearly all the old ones.

They have seldom been so heavily piled up as in the supply which is waiting for the forthcoming session. It is going to be one of those short sessions, beginning in December and automatically terminated in March, so it is already certain that a large collection of hardly old issues will be left over for the Congress which will be elected next November.

The difficulty in the last long session was the fact that emergency legislation, aimed at the depression and its effects, occupied most of the time and prevented the legislators from tackling various gobs of measures which they have, for years hoped to dispose of sooner or later.

Extra Session Talk
Emergency legislation may be with us again next winter in a big way. To add to the legislative burden, the Hoover program of business and unemployment relief is fairly certain to be necessary and there is no appreciable rift in the economic clouds the sponsors of more drastic programs will be more vociferous than ever.

Already one hears predictions that no matter who is elected inaugurated president, there will be an extra session after March 4.

The Hoover moratorium on war debts and reparations seems certain to be one of the first issues raised in December. Payments, postponed through the president's memorable action, are due to be resumed Dec. 15. Revision and cancellation continue to be extremely unpopular words with nearly all candidates, but there is great doubt whether payments are going to be resumed on the old basis. It is an issue which cannot be ducked, even though the realities of the situation are not admitted until after election.

A New Wet Battle
Among the other familiar issues will be prohibition, unemployment relief, aid to agriculture, the World Court, Philippine independence, banking and currency laws, veterans' legislation, railroad consolidations, economy, government reorganization, holding companies, work relief, Muskie's central bank, the navy building program. New issues bound to arise cannot now be forecast, but the St. Lawrence waterway treaty will come before the Senate.

The intensity of the prohibition fight is expected to produce votes on modification and repeal, direct or indirect.

Unemployment relief programs will supply one of the most interesting fights between Hoover and the more progressive elements if the winter seems likely to be as distressful as social workers now predict.

Farm Relief, of Course
The committee investigating the Farm Board will report recommendations and further farm relief proposals, perhaps similar to those which failed in the last session, will again be brought up. Refinancing of farm mortgages is expected to be urged with renewed vehemence.

The World Court and Philippine independence, the former the business of the Senate which must pass on adherence, are likely to go over into the Seventy-third Congress.

There will be proposals for further tax legislation, mandatory or supplementary, but whatever is done will depend largely on the condition of the treasury and the business outlook next winter.

Senator Glass of Virginia will be back urging passage of his bill revising the national banking and federal reserve laws and the Senate has yet to act on the bill to guarantee bank deposits passed last session by the house.

As for most of these and the other issues facing Congress, cannot be said with assurance that anything final will be done about any of them.

Bonner Says the Theatres Assist

That the theatres of Midland help other business houses in a direct way as well as providing needed amusements, was a statement made Wednesday by John Bonner, manager of the Yucca, at a meeting of Midland retailers.

Bonner said actual check showed as many as 250 out-of-town people at his theatre on one day in the week, during normal times. "The out-of-town business is less now, but every week I hear customers at the Yucca talking about merchandise they see in store windows in Midland. It pays Midland merchants to make their windows specially attractive over the week-end. People come to see a show then return to buy something attractive in a store window."

Big Spring Rotary Exchange Program

Members of the Big Spring Rotary club will give the program at the Midland Rotary club luncheon Thursday, September 22, it was announced here today.

Correspondence between program committees of the two clubs resulted in the invitation to Big Spring to give the first of an exchange of programs. The date was selected by the Big Spring organization Tuesday.

Border State Plans Mecca for Divorces

BROWNSVILLE, Texas. (UP).—Faced with loss of their most important source of revenue if the move to repeal the 18th Amendment to the United States is successful, officials of the Mexican border state of Tamaulipas are planning to create a mecca for Americans seeking easy divorces.

The officials are considering a law which will provide divorces to Americans after 24-hours residence, provided the separation has been agreed to by both parties. If either party objects, a longer period of residence will be required and a higher fee charged.

It is said the law will make Mexicans ineligible for securing divorces under these short-term agreements.

IS MADE A PAGE

FORT WORTH, (UP).—Jack Love, 13, high school "orator" was a page in the Texas Senate today as the result of his campaigning for the re-election of Gov. R. S. Sterling.

Jack appeared on the stump with the Governor, Dan Moody, District Attorney Sam McCorkle of Mexico and Rice M. Tilley. Fort Worth, Tilley secured the page appointment for Jack from Lieut. Gov. Edgar E. Witt.

One ton of wood pulp will make three square acres of paper.

\$7,500 Goal Set In This District

A goal of \$600,000 for Mission and benevolent work was set by the finance committee of the Baptist general convention of Texas at a recent meeting held at Baptist headquarters in Dallas. The money raised is to be used for the support of the mission work of the Baptists in Texas and for world-wide activity in cooperation with the Baptists of the South. Definite provision of funds to all causes will be worked out at a later meeting of the committee.

The promotion committee of the Baptist convention of Texas, Earl B. Smyth of Dallas, chairman, is in charge of the campaign to be launched September 11 and to end in "pledge week" October 23-30. The state-wide organization is under the leadership of Dr. J. Howard Williams, of Dallas, general director; G. S. Hopkins, T. C. Gardner, Mrs. J. E. Leigh, of Dallas, associate directors. W. E. Lockridge, of Terrell, publicity director.

To facilitate the work of directing the campaign and raising the funds, the committee has appointed seven district organizers who will have the immediate direction of the work in their respective districts. Rev. P. C. McGahey, pastor of the First Baptist church of Snyder, is director in this district and the goal is \$7,500.

Preceding the "pledge week" October 23-30, there will be held meetings in each district at which gatherings inspirational addresses will be delivered by leading ministers of the denomination. County groups will then meet to continue their work and the drive will be made in the 3004 local churches, culminating in the meeting of the State Baptist convention at Abilene November 9th, representing 490,000 white Baptists of Texas.

Straw Vote--

(Continued from Page 1)
The more than 20,000,000 names to which the "straw votes" are sent are a combination of the most accurate mailing lists available, which it is stated include every state and section, city and countryside, class and occupation in the United States.

The operation of the poll requires the services of 2500 addressers and 300 assembling and mailing clerks. A staff of 500 has been working on the lists of the voters since spring, bringing the names and addresses up-to-date. The services of 500 more clerks are required to tally the ballots as they are returned.

The publishers of the magazine state that over 1,100,000 pounds of paper were required for printing the ballots, envelopes and letters of instruction and the postage bill for this "straw vote" will be upward of \$300,000.

Announcement is made that the early returns given an indication there may be a number of surprises in the balloting, as compared in the 1928 presidential poll. The final figures predicting the identity of the next president will be made public well in advance of the final election.

Rescue--

(Continued from page 1)
Sayles boulevard.

Douglass and McClung, returning from a trip to Lubbock and other points north and west, were told at Sweetwater that roads were passable and they continued on, coming safely over a water-covered bridge between Merkel and Tye and other flooded points until they reached Little Elm. They were across the bridge and about one hundred feet east, when the motor drowned out. The water was only about two feet deep then. As they were drying the distributor, a rise came up and wet the generator and starter, shorting the starter. The men decided to stay with the car, believing they would have a better footing than trying to swim the swirling torrent to a house up the road. The water kept rising, and after it came into the car, they climbed out on top of the rumble seat, all the time blowing the horn and signalling with flashlight. As the rise came on swifter and higher, they climbed on top of the car, and when the party came to get the invalid, the man had been on top of their car in water up to their knees. The coupe, a late model, was wrecked completely.

Jean Harlow--

(Continued from page 1)
The screen's perfect love team brought together for the season's greatest romance!

Other things that little girls usually play with; Jean didn't. She stored her dolls away as fast as they were given her and sought other pleasures.

She was the same when she was attending, at 15, an exclusive school for girls near Chicago. The other girls liked to dance; Jean didn't dance, so she sat out her dances. The other girls "dated" with the boys; Jean didn't care much about dates with the boys.

And then, when she was 16, a handsome 22-year-old Chicago youth, who had just inherited his father's fortune, came into her life. He was Charles F. McGrew, whom the younger set knew more affectionately as "Chick."

At last, this 16-year-old girl who seemed to have never known love apparently believed she had found it. At any rate, Jean and "Chick" McGrew were married. Though she may have found love, she missed happiness . . . for not long after the romance of the two youngsters ended on the rocks of separation.

Shortly after their marriage in Europe, 1927, Jean and her rich young husband moved to Beverly Hills. For a time they played gaily in Hollywood's social whirlpool where the young wife met many famous movie stars. But Jean—the little girl who didn't like dolls, who didn't dance and who didn't care for dates with the boys—soon found that her marital happiness was merely a mirage. She and "Chick" separated, a little later she filed suit for divorce and got it.

Jean went to live with her mother and her new stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Marnie Bello, who also had moved to Beverly Hills. Her mother

had divorced Jean's father, a Kansas City physician, and married Bello. Her maiden name had been Jean Harlow and her first husband had been Dr. Carpenter. Jean had dropped this name and adopted her mother's maiden name.

Though Jean did not come to Hollywood with any intention of entering the movies, it was only natural that she should drift into it. She was young, she was good-looking, she had friends among the movie people—and what girl does not aspire to become a movie star or long for the chance?

And so, as she began in a small way and her success mounted, she became under the observation of Paul Bern, whose success was already accomplished. Doubtless, they found a lot in common—this girl whose happiness had been clouded by an unsuccessful marriage at the age of 16 and the brilliant, but moody, 41-year-old director who had never had a love affair himself but seemed to get his greatest happiness out of befriending those who were unhappy in life.

So, last July, the curtain rose on the romance of Jean Harlow and Paul Bern and disclosed a marriage to astonished Hollywood, which had little dreamed that the two were considering such a step.

Now the final curtain has descended, tragedy replacing happiness to make a sinister climax.

Paul Bern and Jean Harlow play their own leading roles in this grim drama of life and love and death—a drama torn directly from their own lives and far more gripping than any in which she ever starred or he ever directed.

YUCCA STARTING TODAY
"Pick of the Pictures Always"

Re-United by Popular Demand!

WILLIAM POWELL
KAY FRANCIS

"JEWEL ROBBERY"

Thrilling confessions of a romantic robber who entered where husbands feared to tread.

BLAZING NEW TRAILS OF ROMANTIC ADVENTURE!

THE BIG LITTLE FEATURES
"CHOO CHOO"
with that hair-raising laugh squad of
"OUR GANG COMEDIES"
Bring the whole family—fun for all!

Through the night comes a call for help

THE alarm bell on the switchboard at Miss Freeman's head tinkled as the hands of the clock reached 4 one morning.

"Operator? Send Dr. Palmer out right away. We live four miles west, you know."

Miss Freeman was ringing the doctor when she noticed a reflection against the sky. The doctor didn't answer. She stepped to the window. That shed by the Black place was on fire. It was out by the road away from the house. It would burn before the firemen could get there.

As she tried to ring the doctor again, Miss Freeman realized that his telephone line had burned. Perhaps a life was in peril. She called a neighbor. No answer. At last a sleepy voice, two blocks down the street, said . . .

"Hullo?"

"Will you call Dr. Palmer, please. His telephone isn't working. An emergency call. The Bamberger home. Four miles west." *

Miss Freeman smiled at an item in the Hillsdale notes of the local paper the next week:

"Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bamberger are the proud parents of a 9-pound son, born last Friday morning . . ."

The telephone is ready day or night . . . in case of fire . . . to call the doctor . . . to order a part for a machine . . . to get the price for eggs . . . to visit friends.

You can buy few things which cost so little and are worth so much.

*A true story.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

TO AID CATTLEMEN

FORT WORTH, (UP).—Location of a branch livestock loan bank of the Reconstruction Finance corporation here will make loans available to 495,499 farms and ranches in Texas, according to local livestock experts.

Branches of the Fort Worth bank will be established in San Angelo and Houston. The San Angelo branch anticipates as much as \$5,000,000 loans to 50 or more counties in West Texas. The minimum capital stock of the central bank here will be \$3,000,000, although bankers hope district ten's allotment of R. F. C. funds will approach \$10,000,000.

The relief funds will enable West Texas cattle raisers to convert a good feed crop into cash by means of feeder cattle.

"Also by enabling livestock men to keep their cattle off the market, the loans will keep prices up as nothing else would," said John N. Sparks, vice president of the First National bank here.

Maximum interest on the loans probably will be 5 1-2 or 6 per cent.

LANDS AT PORT
Lieutenant Greeson piloting an O-19 ship landed at Sloan field today en route to San Diego from Ft. Sill, Okla.

Every hair on the human or animal body has a muscle. This is shown in the action of the hairs in flight. The cat, through muscular action, raises the hairs on its back when angry or excited.

"Nature in the Raw is seldom MILD"

ERIC THE RED
"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by Harland Frazer . . . inspired by that marauding Viking chieftain whose vandalism branded him as the "Terror of the North" (975-1000 A. D.).

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

They are *not* present in Luckies . . . the mildest cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in

the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?