

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM
MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPT. 11, 1932

To be content with what we possess is the greatest and most secure of riches.—Cicero.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday. Cooler in Panhandle.

VOL. IV

Number 159

COURT ORDER IS NOT GRANTED MA No Floor Fight for Sterling Planned

MOUSTRAY TO TRIAL IN SPRING

Case Fails to Come To Bat in Pecos Recently

R. L. Thompson and George Moustray, charged by indictment with the murder of H. M. Poland, whose body was found in the Pecos river near Imperial in March, 1930, will be tried in the spring of 1933, believe Haag & Stubbeman, law firm of Midland retained recently as defense attorneys.

Thompson, former Mexia resident, is now held in the penitentiary at Walla Walla, Washington. Moustray, erstwhile truck driver of McCamey and Crane, was arrested at Tulsa, Oklahoma, and brought by Sheriff Reeder Webb to Odessa, where he was questioned and then taken to the Pecos county jail at Fort Stockton.

Thompson and Moustray were said to have been in San Angelo in March, 1930, and to have left that section two days before the body of Poland was found in the Pecos river, shot in the back and dropped in the water.

Thompson was serving a penitentiary sentence in Washington when ranger captain W. L. Wright, who had been working on the case, located him. It is not his first trouble, officers said. He and Moustray were in San Angelo during the cattlemen's convention in 1930, having sought to make some lease deals in San Saba. At San Angelo they borrowed money, he said, to buy gasoline and then left.

No defense lawyers have been announced for the men. It is not likely that their cases will be called for trial until the spring of 1933, term of court in Fort Stockton. An attempt will be made by the state to hold the men without bond. No date has been announced for examining trial.

**POPPY PLANTING
DONE SATURDAY;
BORDER NEEDED**

Poppies were planted in Midland Saturday. Blakeney not only donated 10,000,000 seed, but personally planted the triangular plot at the intersection of east Texas avenue and 1st street. He was assisted by boy scouts, Fred Stout.

Seen donated by Mrs. E. H. Cummins will be planted later along the road sides so much popping off about poppy seed, as one of those working at the job expressed it, at least three individuals and corporations were happy Saturday night. These were the Town Quack who really started the poppy planting campaign; the chamber of commerce which took the matter up, collected the seed donated by Blakeney and Mrs. Cummins and arranged details of the planting, and Blakeney, donor and horticulturist. The city coped by donating the park and by having it plowed.

Now some larkspur seed are needed, Blakeney says, to make a border around the triangle park. It is expected that tourists will see a beautiful sight when they go through Midland next spring.

Improvement Is Registered Here

Here's the intimate low-down on Midland for the past two weeks:

Six new oil families have located.

School opened with a shrinkage of only about 2 percent and this may be overcome before the end of the year.

Managers of dry goods stores, groceries, hardware, drug stores, cafes, and lumber yards have reported an actual increase in business.

The telephone company reports a gain of 14 'phones.

The housing department of the chamber of commerce reports the heaviest demand for houses and apartments for more than a year.

Copious rains have fallen, guaranteeing extra good ranges, the biggest feed crop ever grown in the history of Midland county and what now promises to be the biggest cotton crop ever grown here.

Wise people have quit saying: "Well, I believe things are going to get better." They are really smart folk say: "Things are already a lot better."

Kills Sons and Self; Writes Note

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 10.—(UP)—Mrs. Martha Jones, 41, wife of a prosperous engineer, shot and killed two young sons and then killed herself at the family's fashionable White Fish bay home this morning. A note to her husband said:

"It is the only solution to our problem with Sonny and Jim and I don't feel so badly about it."

Edwin A. Jones, husband and a lawyer, was unable to understand her act.

FUMIGATION OF COTTON MAY END McDONALD SAYS

If no pink boll worms are found in Midland county prior to Dec. 1, seed fumigation requirements may be lifted, according to a letter to the chamber of commerce from J. E. McDonald, state commissioner of agriculture.

McDonald's words are: "If no worms are found before Dec. 1, I shall be disposed to remove sterilization requirements if the federal authorities will concur."

J. E. Hill and J. C. Miles, the chamber of commerce's pink boll worm committee, have been in correspondence with Commissioner McDonald for several weeks, and the commissioner was in Midland for a personal conference last month. He expressed a desire to remove all fumigation requirements at the earliest possible moment. Lint fumigation purposes or feeding in the raw state. In other words, it might be more practical to remove the sterilization requirements if we had the assurance that all cotton seed ginned after December first would go directly to oil mills."

Rotarians to Eat Midland Products

Rotarians will hear a farm program next Thursday and will dine on Midland county farm products exclusively. Chief George Phillips will serve a complete meal from products produced in Midland county. The two main speakers will be J. C. Miles and Mrs. S. H. Gwyn.

Postponement Is Asked by Germany

BERLIN, Sept. 10. (UP)—The German government today confirmed a report that it planned to ask Washington to postpone the semi-annual payment of 33,000,000 marks due September 30. Final announcement was withheld pending conversation with the Washington German embassy.

Two Bodies Are Found in Flood

(By United Press)

Waters were receding throughout the valley today. Francisco Cardenas, commander of the fiscal customs services at Nuevo Laredo, reported that two bodies had been found, neither of the men having been identified.

Methodist Class Changes Location

The Boone Bible class of the Methodist church meets for the first time in the Trinity chapel (old library building) Sunday morning at 9:30, according to announcement of John P. Butler, president.

NURSE A DECORATOR

Miss Martha Bredemeier, county health nurse who resigned last month, became a decorator as soon as she landed in her home town, Barnesville, Minn. according to word received by friends. She assisted in decorating her home town for a celebration held there. Miss Bredemeier returned to her home via Denver, Colo.

Jean Harlow—Her Tragic Love Role in Life



Jean Harlow at 3 With her mother, always her "pal" A school rebel at 14

BERN THREATENED JEAN HARLOW, IS STORY

Hiss Harlow Without Men in Life for Several Years

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of four stories on the life of Jean Harlow, the famous platinum blond of the movies—first married at 16—whose second romance has just been ended by the suicide of her husband, Paul Bern, motion picture executive.

By NEA Service

A blue-eyed girl with wavy hair the color of white gold stared rebelliously at a low table on which were displayed dozens of flat-heeled shoes, then twirling defiantly about, stalked away on the French heels of her own dainty slippers.

It happened six years ago in one of the small parlors at Perry Hall, an aristocratic old school for girls in Lake Forest, Chicago's most exclusive suburb.

School had just resumed and the students were being summoned, one at a time, into the impromptu shoe salon where, under the sharp eyes of the head mistress, they were being fitted to the heel-less, "sensible" shoes they were required to wear.

Conflicting Injunctions Cause of New House Bill

AUSTIN, Sept. 10. (UP)—A bill prohibiting punishment by contempt proceedings for violation of any illegal or invalid injunction issued by a court was circulated in the house today, with many signers.

It was generally admitted that the bill was inspired by numerous conflicting injunctions issued by district courts over attempts to enforce truck regulations.

The bill also aims to prevent punishment for contempt by failure to obey invalid orders concerning alimony or other matters. It retains the right of the judge to assess punishment for violating an injunctive order, but holds the punishment in abeyance until validity of the injunction, if attacked, is determined.

JACK HALL TO TRIAL BEFORE A PECOS JURY

A special venire of 108 men has been summoned to report before District Judge J. A. Drane of Pecos, Monday morning at which time the murder trial of Jack Hill, Crane county rancher will be called.

Hill, accused of murdering T. C. Barnsley, a neighboring rancher, last year, was held in the Midland county jail for safe keeping for several weeks. The case was tried originally at Crane and Hall was given a 30 year prison sentence. The sentence was set aside in the court of appeals and a new trial ordered. Later the venue was changed to Reeves county.

SURVIVOR OF PLANE CRASH IS IMPROVING

EL PASO, Sept. 10. (UP)—The condition of George A. Davidson, lone survivor of the crash of an American Airways plane east here Friday in which three were killed, was slightly improved today.

Remains of the three victims, Pilot W. J. Robbins, Co-Pilot Francis W. Briggs and a passenger, Victor Ellman of Saint Louis, were returned here today from the wreckage.

The ship crashed when fog prevented vision Friday, on a mountain side approximately 75 miles east of here.

Melons Will Be Served Directors

Watermelon will be served Midland chamber of commerce directors Monday night as compliments of Ira F. Lord. The Midland farmer will slice the famous Wonder melons for the directors. Other farmers will meet with the directors to discuss a marketing difficulty. The entire board is asked to attend the meeting which starts at 7:30.

Dickenson Gives Class Barbecue

A barbecue for the Men's class of Hotel Scharbauer and for the families of all members has been planned.

E. B. Dickenson, one of the best known ranchers in this area of West Texas, will be host. The barbecue is set for Sunday, Oct. 16, at the beautiful Dickenson ranch, 16 miles northeast of Midland. The rancher says he wants the wives and sweethearts and children of the class members invited.

On top of this barbecue, Clarence Scharbauer has already tentatively picked the beef he will barbecue for the class next spring.

Loving Gasoline For Chicago Cars

Direct purchase of gasoline for retail distribution in Chicago was begun a few days ago by a new purchaser in the Loving county field, the Active Oil Corp., a Chicago concern. Capacity of the Mentone plant was doubled to make 1,500 barrels daily to supply the Chicago buyer. A 3-inch line to the Phillips lease, section 85, block 1, W. & NW survey is being completed.

TWO DEAD IN CRASH

CHOCTAW, Okla., Sept. 10. (UP)—Frank Noe, 55, business man of Seminole, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Gene Selby of Dallas were killed and L. I. Cadenhead of Seminole was injured in an automobile accident this morning. It was believed that Noe fell asleep at the wheel.

SUIT IS TO BE FILED FOR BALLOT RECOUNT

AUSTIN, Sept. 10. (UP)—The state supreme court today refused to grant the application of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson for writ of mandamus to compel her certification as democratic gubernatorial nominee by the state democratic executive committee when it meets in Lubbock Monday. She formally presented the application Friday for the order, should it be determined by the committee that she received a majority of the votes in the runoff primary August 23.

Attorneys and witnesses for both the Ferguson and Governor Sterling appeared before the court as it took the application under consideration.

Intended Follow Law

Lawyers for W. O. Huggins, chairman of the executive committee, members of that group, Governor Sterling and Mrs. J. Y. McCallum, secretary of state, all made parties to the suit, said that it never had been the intention of the committee to other than ascertain the total vote after the election, but the candidate receiving the larger number.

Attached to the respondent's answer to the Ferguson application were telegrams from each of the thirty-one executive committees declaring they never had a thought other than to follow the law in certifying the party nominee.

Albert Sidney Johnson of Dallas, secretary of the executive committee, who appeared as attorney for Huggins and the committee, told the court the Ferguson action was "a reflection on the honor, honesty and integrity of the good Texans who were serving their party without monetary compensation."

Johnson and W. A. Keeling, who represented Governor Sterling, contended that the Ferguson application for mandamus was "premature."

Ma Feared "Pressure"

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FULL COVERAGE

Coverage on the state democratic convention for The Reporter-Telegram will be complete. T. Paul Barron, publisher of the newspaper, will have an advantageous position in the press section that handles the big story and Midland readers will get as much coverage on the story as any newspaper in West Texas affords.

Accident Causes A Helium Search

Helium gas is being sought by experts of the Rockwell Research Institute in the vicinity of Mabel, N. M. They are experimenting with gas found in the San Juan basin south of Gallup. The search was started as a result of Mark Griffin's failure to sink a water well. The homesteader made four attempts but was driven out each time, by a flow of gas thought perhaps to have a helium content.

HOOVER SPEAKS THRICE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10. (UP)—Everett Sanders, chairman of the republican national committee, announced today that President Hoover's speaking campaign includes one address in the east and two in the west. No definite engagements have been made yet, he said.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

People with a high polish are often transparent.

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Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning
MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS
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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 NEW SAGA OF THE VIKINGS

An American college professor recently finished more than a decade's study of some odd-looking inscriptions on a stone found in Minnesota and announced that his researches proved that a band of Viking adventurers had visited Minnesota as long ago as 1362.

This theory had been put forward before, and had been sharply criticized by authorities on Viking history; but the professor believes he has removed the earlier objections to its acceptance, and those of us who know nothing whatever about it will be inclined to hope that he is right. The story opens such a fascinating vista for imaginative minds.

According to the story, a band of Vikings was sent from Europe in the middle of the 14th century to relieve a hard-pressed Greenland settlement. Finding the settlement deserted, the band continued on its way, got into Hudson Bay, and eventually made its way up a chain of lakes and rivers into what is now Minnesota.

Wandering overland, far from its boats, part of the band was ambushed and slain by Indians. The survivors inscribed the story on a stone and then vanished, and to this day no man knows what became of them.

Here, quite clearly, is one of the most romantic of all exploration stories; and we hope that it is true, not because it makes any difference, but because it is all too good a story to lose.

It is hard for us today to realize the loneliness and isolation that must have attended that Viking band. Lost in Minnesota 600 years ago, they were infinitely farther from home and civilization than any explorers could possibly get today. The land ahead of them was more completely unknown than any land white men have ventured into for 300 years. Surely, if ever there were stout-hearted men, they were in this group of Vikings.

And the finish of it all? Darkness and mystery which can never be dispelled. Somewhere, somehow, those Vikings came to the end of the road. Starvation, or roving Indians, or sickness finished them off, and we shall never know just what happened.

But it is hard even to think of it without feeling the pulse quicken.

SCHOOL DAYS — THEN AND NOW

The fall of the year is just about at hand, and all across the country a good many millions of school children have trudged back to school; and the thought that strikes an observing adult with melancholy force is that they do not seem to go back quite as reluctantly as the children of a generation ago went.

Of course, it is a tradition that children find school odious and welcome such catastrophes as fires, epidemics and tornadoes which create unexpected periods of idleness; but the tradition, really, isn't nearly as true now as it used to be.

Schools are conducted differently than they used to be. More effort is taken to awaken the child's interest. He is likely to get a clearer notion of what it is all about, and to discover that the business of acquiring knowledge can actually be a good deal of fun.

THOSE WESTERN TOURIST CAMPS

One of the things that make a returning automobile tourist pause and reflect is the contrast between tourist camps in the western part of the United States with those in the east.

In the east the tourist camp is apt to be rather depressing. It is frequently to be found adjacent to some farmyard, which pleases neither the eye nor the nose. Its cabins are box-like, poorly ventilated, unattractive. It is a place to stay overnight, but little more.

But in the west one finds camps that invite one to linger. If one has a tent, there is apt to be a place for it by a cool stream. If one wants a cabin, one gets all the comforts of home. The camp is not merely a stopping place; very often it is a vacation spot as well.

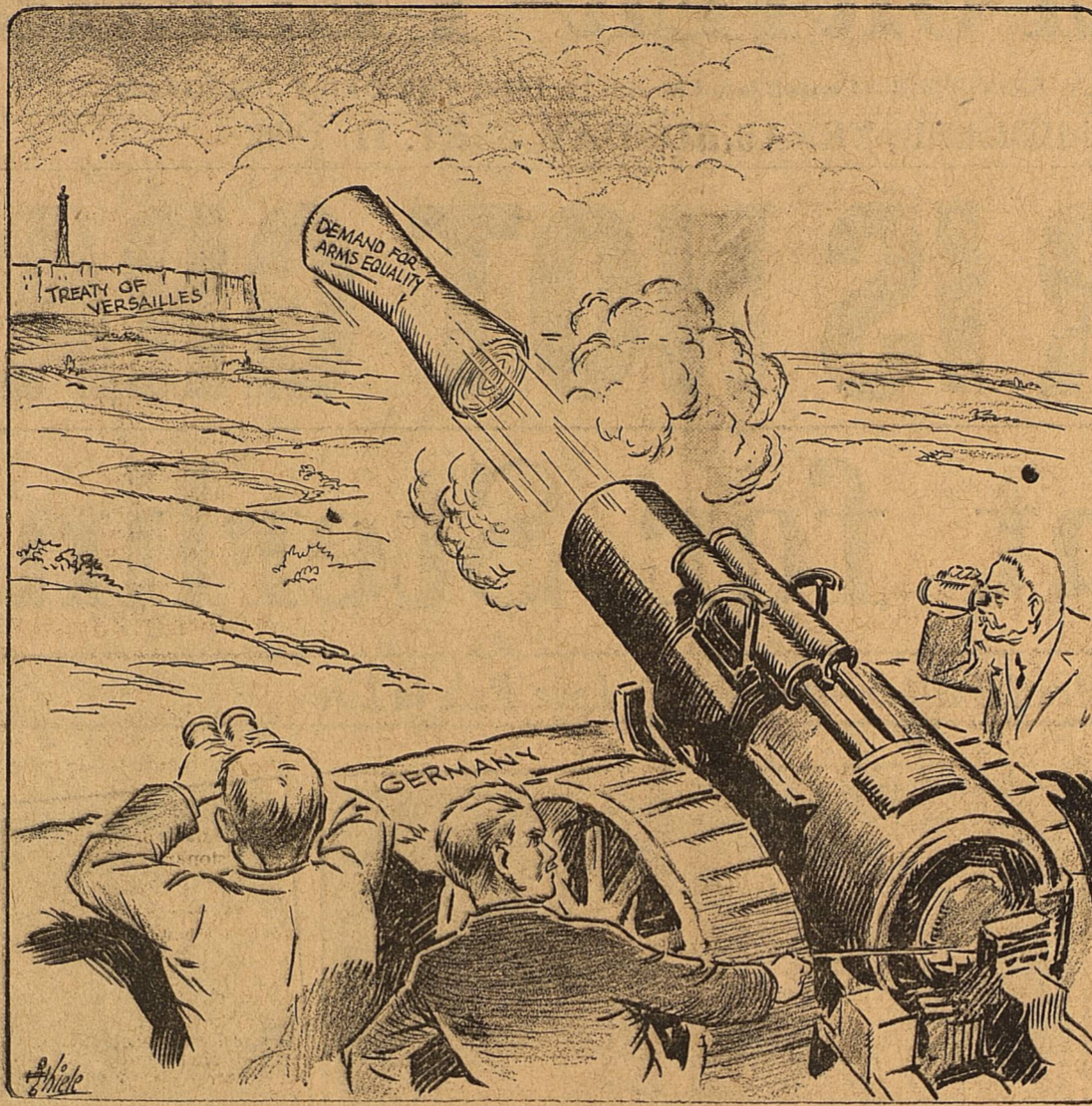
In the matter of how to accommodate tourists the east could learn a good deal from the western states.

Side Glances By Clark



"Let me think a minute — I'm sure I had some awfully good grounds for divorce."

The New Drive on Paris!



LUBBOCK GROWS COFFEE

LUBBOCK, (UP).—W. J. Wood, farmer of the Liberty community, eight miles northeast of here, who makes his living from one acre of ground and works the rest of his 73-acre farm as a side issue, claims ownership of some of the few coffee bean plants growing on the soil plains.

FEED INTO CASH

FORT WORTH, (UP).—In the feed lots of middlewestern ranches, 14,000 steers were fattening today as a part of a relief program enabling growers to convert their feed crops into cash.

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:

I recall having read one of your experiences relative to the extreme cold that you encountered several years ago. You remember: it was the one when the bullet and the animal froze, and when spring came the bullet thawed out, continued on its way and killed the moose, I believe it was.

The Town Quack

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

Onions are getting stronger each day. Many of the cucumbers are dissipated, and some are getting pickled. The stock exchange has been closed for sixty days, and the suckers are compelled to bury their money in the old sock.

An old story I just read in the Saturday Evening Post is about a poker game. One of the players thought something crooked was going on. "I thought this was a gentleman's game," he said.

Billy Sparks, Dr. Thomas, Arthur Johnson, Charley Goldsmith, Dolie Rottger and that bunch don't go fishing like they used to. They formerly took two or three fishing trips every summer and really got in a good rest.

The stock market, including cotton and other commodities, has had its ups and downs during the last few weeks but has shown a decided change for the better. The market report which recently appeared in a New Mexico weekly paper couldn't apply to the present market conditions.

TO WRITE TEXAS NOVEL

FORT WORTH, (UP).—Miss Grace Leake, New York City novelist and former newspaperwoman of Waco and Houston, has visited Texas as this summer gathering materials for a new Texas novel.

"House of Refuge," dealing with social conditions in a small Texas town, will be issued this fall.

There is a sweeping demand for broomcorn. Cattle will not be stamped by the advance. Butter is strong. Eggs are suspicious.

Advertisement for Dr. O. W. Orson, Graduate Veterinarian, announcing the opening of his offices. Includes a diagram of a cow and the text 'GOOD MILK MAKES HEALTHY CHILDREN'.

Variety Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with various clues listed around it, including 'To carry', 'Backward', 'Dress fastener', etc.

STICKERS COARTPRUHTPAS. A grid of squares with numbers, likely a word search or sticker guide.

SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Former Midland Girl Is Head of Goucher College

Editor's Note: Do you remember when Mrs. Anna M. Panoast was proprietor of the Llano hotel? Then you likely remember Elinor Panoast, her daughter, who went to school here, and who made a notable educational record in eastern schools and now heads a college as president.



ELINOR PANCAOST

BIG SPRING—Back in the days when the Cole hotel was the center of the town's activities, when swank was determined not by the cut of one's riding breeches or the amount of skin exposed by one's bathing suit but by the length and thickness of one's motoring veil, when the town's society posed for snapshots seated in open-topped Buicks; there was a studious, scholarly minded girl in the center of all this fashionable blarney whom it touched not at all.

North Ward P. T. A. to Meet Thursday

North Ward P. T. A. will have its first meeting of the year Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the North Ward school.

Officers of Three Classes to Be Installed

New officers of three Sunday school classes will be installed this morning at the regular class meeting.

Happy Birthday!

TODAY Golden Donovan Mrs. L. C. Warner

19-Months Report Is Made by Nurse

Editor's Note: The following resume is made to show the last report given before the Midland county health board by Miss Martha Bredemeier, health nurse who resigned to reenter school at the University of Minnesota. It covers a 19-month period.

- 1. To reduce the infant death rate. 2. To increase the per capita consumption of "safe" milk. 3. To extend some form of organized health service to every county. 4. To work for the day when NO American citizen shall suffer and die from a PREVENTABLE disease. 5. To prevent and eliminate Pallegra. 6. To cut down the death toll from automobile accidents and accidents in the home. 7. To have all school and pre-school children immunized against Diphtheria and Smallpox. 8. To extend the health and protection of approved sanitation to all rural homes. 9. By periodic Health examinations to prevent untimely deaths from cancer, heart, kidney and other organic diseases. 10. To extend medical and hospital service to every prospective patient needing assistance in time to prevent needless deaths from the hazards incident to maternity. 11. To make a material contribution in the number of children repeating grades in elementary schools by correcting physical handicaps and through more effective health supervision. 12. To strive for a health-minded population which recognizes the importance of always maintaining a maximum health condition.

"Blondie of the Follies" at the Yucca



ROBERT MONTGOMERY and MARION DAVIES in "BLONDIE OF THE FOLLIES"

"Blondie of the Follies," the latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer release at the Yucca theatre today and Monday, is another example of what this producing firm can do in the way of combining excellent story with superb acting and direction.

Cloverdale Scene Of World Club's Entertainment

Boys and Girls' World Club was entertained Friday afternoon with a picnic at Cloverdale. Honor guests were Clea Dee and Betty Tate of Edgewood. Both were former members.

Mrs. A. C. Weyman Entertains Entre Nous Club

Mrs. A. C. Weyman, 1104 North Main, entertained members of the Entre Nous club Thursday evening. In bridge, Mrs. Aldredge Estes and Mrs. J. B. Zant, winners of high score and cut, received prizes.

Loyal Workers Entertain With School Party

Reading, 'trifling' and 'trifometric' formed the background of study at the Loyal Workers' school party Friday evening in the I. O. O. F. building.

Churches

- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Edwin C. Calhoun, pastor Church school 9:45 and 7. Preaching at 11 by the Rev. C. T. Hardt, missionary. The pastor will preach at 8. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH W. J. Coleman, pastor Church school at 9:45. A. Harry Anderson, superintendent. Divine worship at 11. Young people's meeting at 7:15. Evening services at 8:00. PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS O. W. Roberts, pastor Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Evening preaching at 8 p. m. Weekly prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 8 p. m. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 9:45 a. m.—Y. P. S. C. E. CHURCH OF CHRIST J. A. McCall, pastor Bible study—9:45 a. m. Preaching and communion—11 a. m. Young people's class—7:15. Preaching and communion at 8:15 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. LUTHERAN CHURCH W. C. Bueschacher, pastor Services every second Sunday and fourth Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Trinity Chapel, corner of Colorado and Wall. ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. J. A. Sirois, pastor Mass Sunday at 8 o'clock, sermon in English and at 10 sermon in Spanish. Thursday mass at 7:30 p. m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Winston F. Borum, pastor Training service at 9:45 and at 7:15. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Evening service at 8 o'clock. High-quality starch has been successfully extracted from sweet potatoes.

Thursday Club Elects Officers, Outlines Plans

Meeting at the home of Mrs. Jack Hazeltine, 214 South L, Thursday afternoon for their first fall session, members of the Thursday club elected officers and outlined plans for the coming year.

Belmont Bible Class Meets With Mrs. Nettleton

The Belmont Bible class met Friday afternoon with Mrs. T. S. Nettleton, 506 North Lorraine.

Woman's Place Is in the News

Men make more satisfactory employers than men, according to Mrs. Julie M. Ehrengart, who is one of the few women members of the New York Credit Men's Association.

Improperly Prepared and Addressed Mail Causes the Loss to the Post Office Department and Users of the Mails of \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 Annually.

Evangelical class of the Baptist women's missionary society will meet with Mrs. R. E. Witty, 405-A North Big Spring, at 3 o'clock.

Informal tea at the home of Mrs. George Ratliff at 3:30 Monday afternoon for all women of the First Christian church.

Mary Scharbauer circle of the women's missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Edwin C. Calhoun at 3 o'clock.

The Episcopal auxiliary will meet at 3:30 with Mrs. A. N. Hendrickson, 720 West Kansas.

All circles of the Baptist women's missionary society will meet at the City Hall to sew for the welfare association. Women who have portable sewing machines are asked to bring them.

Circle B of the Presbyterian auxiliary will meet with Mrs. C. A. McCullough, 202 South Big Spring, at 3 o'clock.

Y. W. A. will meet with Miss Annie Faye Dunagan, 210 South Peccos, at 7:30.

Church of Christ Bible class at the church at 3 o'clock.

Fine Arts club will begin its fall season with a luncheon in the private dining room of the Scharbauer hotel.

North Ward P. T. A. meeting at the school at 3 o'clock.

Misses Jess Eddythe Carlisle and Marguerite Bivins will entertain the Falsano Recreation club at the Carlisle home, 401 East Louisiana, at 6:30.

Circle A of the Presbyterian auxiliary will meet at the J. G. Gossett home, 522 West Missouri, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Gossett and Mrs. Neal Staton will be co-hostesses. Mrs. Duke Kimbrough will be leader.

Evangelical class of the First Baptist church will have a party at the Borum home, 311 North Main.

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. Bill Davis, 707 West Tennessee, at 3:30.

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

Boys' and Girls' World club at the First Methodist church Saturday evening.

Odessa people in Midland Saturday were, Mrs. W. R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Zotas and children, Mrs. Monroe Adams, Miss Floss Burson and Miss Iva Mae Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam M. Smith and children of Andrews visited here Saturday. Smith is county clerk in Andrews.

Mrs. Clyde Cowden has returned from Alpine, where she went to get her sister, Miss Virginia Hale, secretary to the president of Sul Ross.

Mrs. Hugh Barnes and Miss Barnes of Andrews are visiting Mrs. E. R. Thomas.

Miss Davenport and Mrs. Healy of Duncan, Okla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Midkiff.

R. O. Walker returned Friday from a business trip to Dayton, Ohio. His son, Glenn of Dallas, went with him.

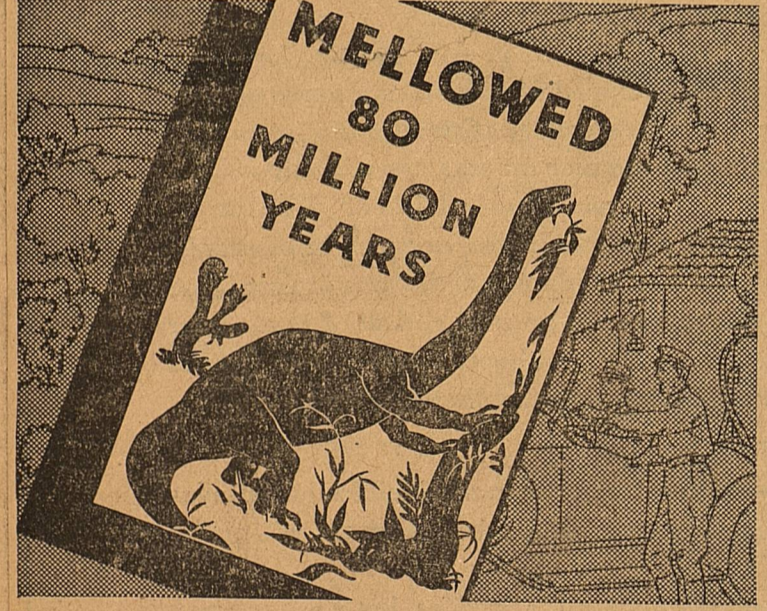
A. W. Stoneham of San Angelo visited in Midland Friday.

Judge Tom T. Garrard, Lubbock attorney, formerly of Midland, was here Saturday attending court. He planned to return to Lubbock in time for the opening of the state democratic convention.

Maggie Dunn of Odessa was in Midland Friday.

Mrs. W. H. Brunson and daughter, Lois, returned to their ranch Friday.

Wilson Dry Goods Co. advertisement featuring shoes and prices \$3.85 and \$4.85. Text: 'Gloriously in Step With the Fall Fashion'.



While 30-ton monsters lumbered over OKLAHOMA

Deep in Oklahoma lie the producing sands of the Cambrian and Ordovician Ages—in some places more than a mile below the surface. Out of these sands Sinclair takes the rich Cambro-Ordovician crude oil which it refines and blends into Sinclair Opaline Motor Oil—a product of 80 million years of Nature's mellowing and filtering treatment.

SINCLAIR OPALINE MOTOR OIL

From the Oldest Mid-continent Crudes For Sale by Stanley's Independent Grocery A. F. McKee Service Station E. C. Hallmark Station & Garage M. R. Jackson, Agent

Seaweeds have no roots in a general sense, only holdfasts or anchors. They absorb air, water, and salts essential to their growth through the surface of their fronds. In 1931 there was an automobile to every 56 persons in the world.

Wilson Dry Goods Co. advertisement with large 'C' logo and text: 'Criticism... Has helped us in the developing of superior Bakery Products. Today, we believe that we are offering as good bread as can be bought elsewhere or shipped into this city.'

LEONA McCORMICK advertisement with text: 'TEACHER OF EXPRESSION opening SEPT. 12. "Expression Is but Revelation" STUDIO 217 W. Tenn.—Phone 271'

Where shall America turn?

"THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME"

by

HENRY T. EWALD, Pres. Campbell-Ewald Company

Men look at the weakened structure of business in "our poor little rich country" and wonder what industry can supply the stimulus for recovery.

Perhaps, if we turn our eyes away from brooding factories, stores and office buildings to the 30,000,000 homes of the nation, we shall find the answer to some of our problems "right in our own backyards." For America has travelled a curious circle away from home and back again during a single generation.

Not so long ago, when we said "There's no place like home," we spoke and thought of the beauty, comfort and family ties of that dearest place on earth. Then came "prosperity"—and with it a gradual "flight from home."

Father, when he didn't "stay at the club," found himself returning more and more frequently to a household from which other members had flown. Almost imperceptibly the old familiar saying took on a new meaning. It became literally true—There was *no* place like home. The deeper significance of that word disappeared from the consciousness of tens of thousands of families.

Then came depression. And now the circle of our wanderings is completed.

Somewhat reluctantly at first—but with a growing feeling of relief, tranquillity and enjoyment—the American family has come back home. Once more they are saying, "There's no place like home," and genuinely meaning it. *But—are they going to stay?*

★ ★ ★

It is up to individual fathers and mothers on the one hand—and the great forces of the building industry on the other—to make American homes more livable—to realize that the home of 1900 will no longer suffice for the family of 1932—to *modernize the home* by installing some of the wonderful comforts of this new day. For our American homes are by no means as modern as we like to think.

Less than 22% of rural and village homes, for example, have bathubs—and, surprising as it may seem, only 68% of city homes can boast this common necessity.

Approximately 85% of homes in most communities are urgently in need of painting, decorating, repairing or alterations.

Less than 20% of the wired homes of the United States enjoy the comfort and utility of iceless refrigeration.

The number of oil burners in use is even smaller, for less than 4% of American homes are equipped with this modern type of heating.

As for that vital new development, Air Conditioning, scientifically-cooled homes in sweltering summer months are virtually unknown.

And yet, some say "Our American job is finished!" Who can doubt the almost universal desire for these improvements—or overlook the significance, from an economic standpoint, of the situation confronting us? In the hearts of our people the greatest revival of home interest in a generation! The most wonderful home comforts and luxuries of all time! And thirty million American homes waiting for them!

★ ★ ★

Here is opportunity—a direct challenge to the finest brains of industry—and a market holding rich rewards for those with the will and skill to supply the need.

The die-hard depressionists will ask, "Yes, but what are people going to use for money?" The answer is, America is facing depression—but America is not beggared. We have lost much—but we have not lost per capita wealth far beyond any other nation on earth—nor a payroll greater even today than all Europe combined—nor skilled man-power and industrial equipment unequalled anywhere in the world.

The real question is: Have we lost courage—initiative—ingenuity? And that is a question, not for the public, but for *builders* in every line. And salesmen. And advertising men, perhaps, most of all.

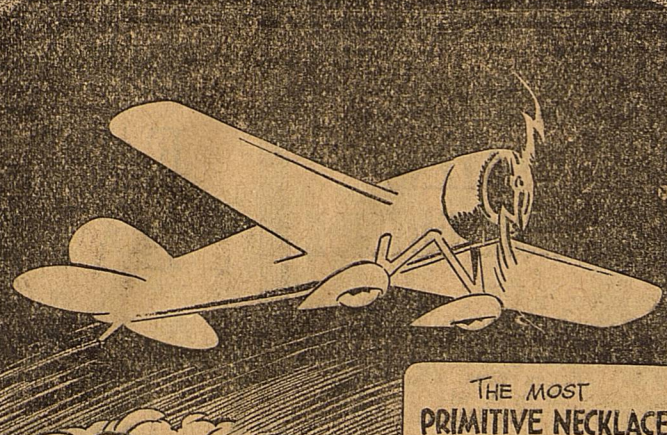
For the big task of the building industry today, and of all other industries seeking buyers, is to overcome Apathy with Advertising. Advertising is equal to the task. It will improve the present and make great the future for those businesses which employ it wisely. But it must be *good* Advertising—burrowing deep into the consciousness of the people—soundly planned, ably prepared, well directed.

The words, "Let's get busy!" must supplant "What's the use?" as a national slogan—a policy of *do something* must replace a policy of *do nothing*—at least among those who hope to hold leadership tomorrow.

America is coming back! What industry can lead the way? Where shall America turn for stimulus to recovery? Here is *one suggestion*: *There's no place like home!*



THIS CURIOUS WORLD



AIRPLANES
EQUIPPED WITH POWERFUL VOICE REPRODUCING APPARATUS ARE BEING USED TO KEEP THE WILD TRIBESMEN OF KURDISTAN UNDER CONTROL. AIRPLANES, FLYING HIGH AFTER DARK, PASS OVER AREAS OF REVOLTING HURDS, AND INSTRUCTIONS ARE SENT DOWN IN A LOUD VOICE. THE TRIBESMEN, BELIEVING THEM TO COME FROM HEAVEN, ARE QUICK TO OBEY.

THE MOST PRIMITIVE NECKLACE NOW KNOWN! IT IS MADE OF GARNET PEBBLES. FOUND IN A GRAVE BELONGING TO THE BRONZE AGE.



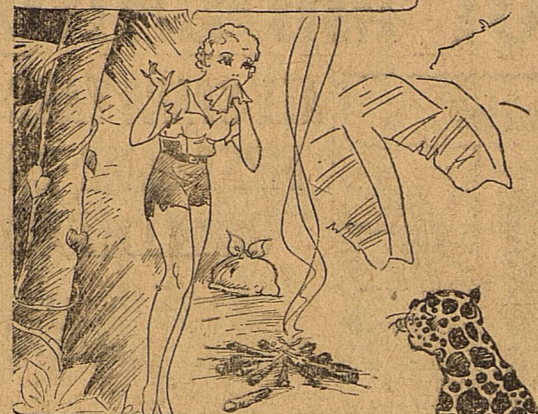
MADE SEVERAL THOUSAND YEARS B.C.

The LANCELET, A CREATURE ONCE REGARDED AS A FISH, CAN SWIM BOTH FORWARD AND BACKWARD!

© 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 9-10

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

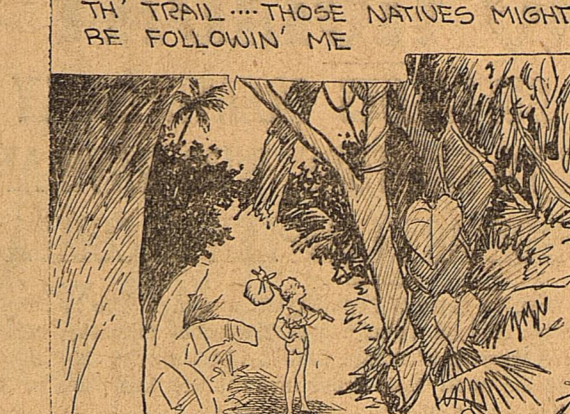
THANKS FOR CATCHIN' THAT TURKEY, SPOTS.....IT WAS SWELL.



SAY, GEE.....IT'S GETTIN' DARK! I'D BETTER START LOOKIN' FOR A PLACE T'SLEEP T'NIGHT.



I CAN'T FLOP HERE ON TH' GROUND! I'LL PICK OUT SOME TREE, WAY OFFA TH' TRAIL....THOSE NATIVES MIGHT BE FOLLOWIN' ME.



TH' FIRST THING IS T'GET OFFA TH' GROUND.....IT'S FAR SAFER! YUH DONT LEAVE ANY FOOTPRINTS IN TH' TREES.




WASH TUBBS

THEY AIN'T NO MAN ALIVE, BY THUNDER, KIN OUTSMART OLD BULL DAWSON.

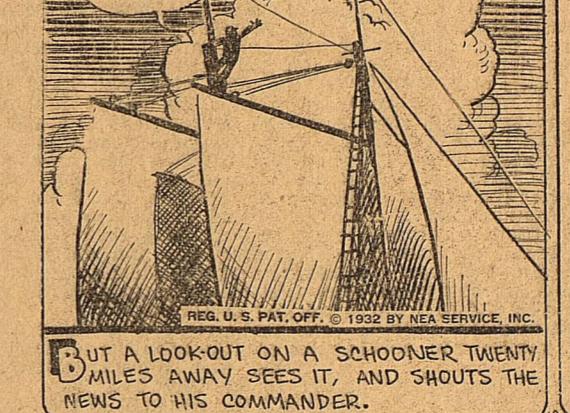


BULL IS SUPREMELY CONFIDENT. A THICK COLUMN OF SMOKE RISES FROM THE ISLAND FAR A STERN, AND EASY, BEING FORWARD, DOES NOT SEE IT.



SMOKE! SIGNAL SMOKE.

BUT A LOOK-OUT ON A SCHOONER TWENTY MILES AWAY SEES IT, AND SHOUTS THE NEWS TO HIS COMMANDER.



PSST! WE ROUNDS AN ISLAND ABOUT DAWN, BABY. GIT SEASICK - ANYTHING WOT'LL DIVERT EASY'S ATTENTION.

DEPEND ON ME, CHICO.




FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I'LL TAKE JOE, OUR CANARY, OVER TO FRECKLES... AN' MEBBE I'LL CHEER FRECKLES UP IF HE HEARS JOE SING!!

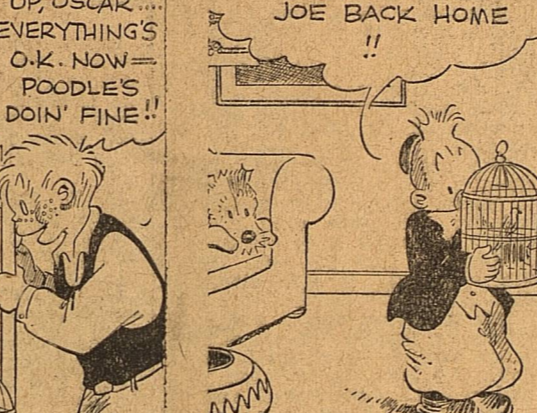
I JUST WANT YOU TO LISTEN TO JOE SING... IT'LL CHEER YOU UP LIKE NOBODY'S BUSINESS!!

I DONT NEED CHEERING UP, OSCAR... EVERYTHINGS O.K. NOW - POODLES DOIN' FINE!!

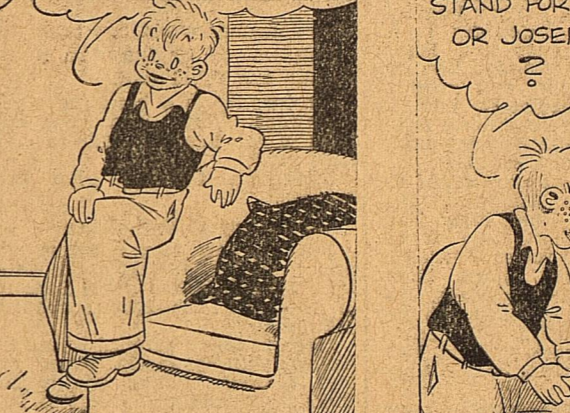


WELL, THEN, I GUESS I MIGHT AS WELL TAKE JOE BACK HOME!!

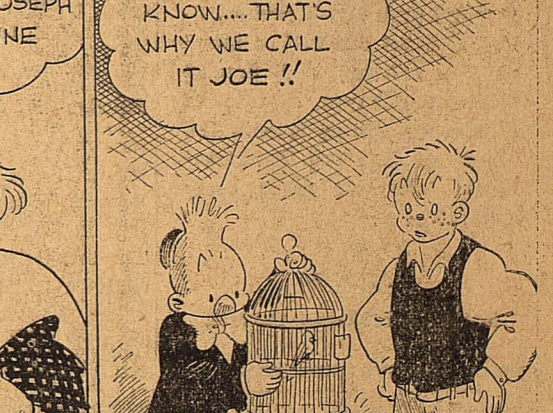
JOE! THAT'S AN ODD NAME FOR A CANARY...



DOES THAT STAND FOR JOSEPH OR JOSEPHINE?




WE DONT KNOW... THAT'S WHY WE CALL IT JOE!!



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

OH, LOOK, QUICK! ISN'T THAT FIFI BORING IN THAT CAR?

GEE, THE FAST ONE HER DAD JUST PULLED WAS SURE TOUGH ON MRS BORING.



WHAT WAS THAT?



WHY, HE RAN OFF WITH THEIR SNAPPY-LOOKING FRENCH MAID.

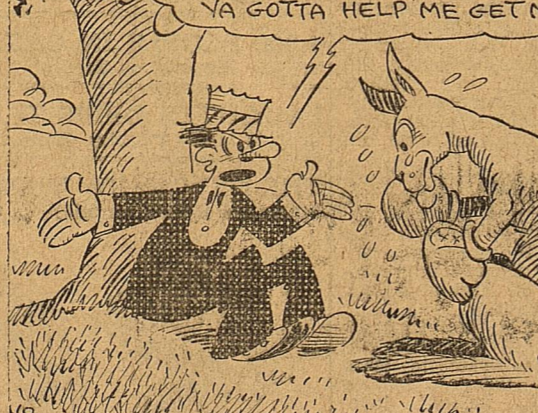


WELL, WHAT OF IT? FIFI TOLD ME JUST YESTERDAY THAT HER MOTHER WAS GOING TO LET THE MAID GO NEXT WEEK, ANYWAY.



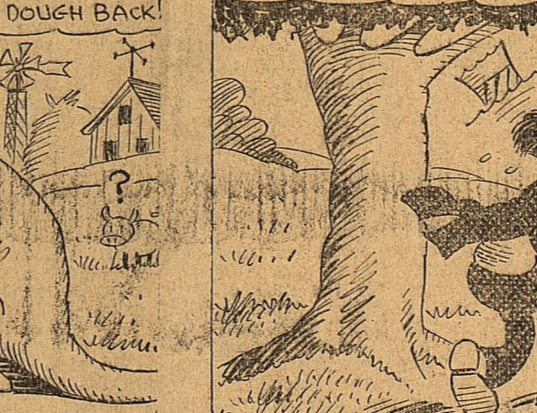
SALESMAN SAM

I PAID TEN BUCKS TO RENT YOU, FELLA, JEST SO I COULD USE YA TO SOCK HOWIE SELZ - THEN YA FLOPPED THE IDEA! NOW YA GOTTA HELP ME GET MY DOUGH BACK.



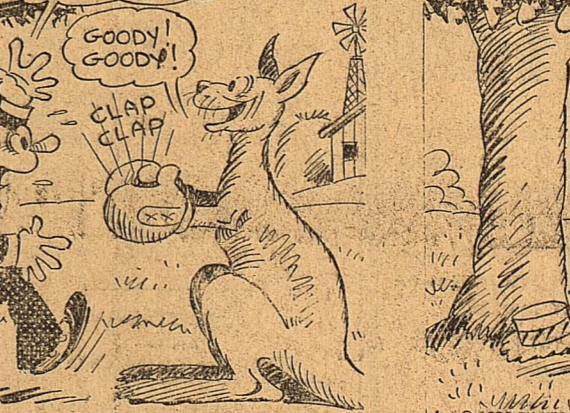
I GOT IT! WHEN WE COME TO SOME GUY WHO LOOKS LIKE HE'S MONKEY, YOU SOCK HIM! THEN, WHEN I BRING HIM TO, MEBBE TH' GUY'LL REWARD ME!

GOODY! GOODY!



DO YA GET ME, LAMBERT?

I'LL BE WAY AHEAD OF YA, IF YA DONT HURRY! LET'S GET GOIN'!



OUT OUR WAY

ZIG, I WANT YOU TO PUT THIS YOUNG FELLER TO WORK IN YOUR DEPARTMENT HERE FOR A - OH - SAY A COUPLE O' MONTHS, ER SO.

OH, YES - YES, I SEE.

I DONT KNOW IF THAT'S A COINCIDENCE ER NOT, BUT THIS DEPARTMENT IS TH' BEST PLACE IN TH' WORLD TO STRAIGHTEN A MAN UP.




IT AIN'T NO CO- ACCIDENT - TH' BULL O' TH' WOODS KNOWS YOU CAN SEE TH' OFFICE GIRLS FROM THESE WINDOWS, AND HE KNOWS THAT GUY HAS A HAM ON HIS BACK, AN' HE KNOWS WHAT'LL CURE HIM.



WHY THERE, ANDY MY BOY - TAKE CARE OF THINGS WHILE I AM GONE - SHOULD YOU HAVE ANY DOUBTS, CONSULT WITH THE MANOR - I LEFT HIM MY INSTRUCTIONS! I AM GOING AWAY FOR THE FALL SOCIAL SEASON, AND A BIT OF GROUSE SHOOTING AND ELBOWING AROUND WITH THE 400! TOODLE-OO, OLD SCONE!

WHERE'S TH' POLICE ESCORT? - FIRST TIME I EVER SEE YOU LEAVE TOWN ALONE! I'M WORKIN' TOWARD TH' DEPOT - GET IN MY ROADSTER, AN' I'LL PUSH YOU DOWN THERE!

OFF WITH A FLOURISH



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

Political Announcements

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

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

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

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

For District Clerk:
NETTIE C. ROMER

For County Judge:
ELLIOTT H. BARRON

For Sheriff:
A. C. FRANCIS

For County Treasurer:
MARY L. QUINN

For County Clerk:
SUSIE GRAVES NOBLE

For County Tax Assessor:
J. H. FINE

For County Attorney:
WALTER K. WILSON

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

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

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

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

0. Wanted

WANTED: Good 9x12 rug. Phone 366J or 24. 159-3Z

WANTED: Used Ford or Chevrolet truck. Cash price. See Rountree, Reporter-Telegram. 159-1P

WANTED: To buy small house about 8x10 or 8x12 feet; must be reasonable. Inquire this newspaper. 158-3Z

2. For Sale or Trade

FORD COTTON truck, good condition, and hogs. J. M. Franks, 7 miles southeast Midland. 158-3P

I WANT to quit the outlaw business, so I want to trade my sixshooter for hegar. Apply Reporter-Telegram. 159-1P

3. Apartments

Furnished

FOR RENT—Furnished and unfurnished houses and apartments. Sparks & Barron. Phone 79. 136-9-11Z

6. Houses

Unfurnished

FOR RENT: Unfurnished houses. Would furnish. McClintic Bros. Phone 345. 159-3P

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

15. Miscellaneous

WILL keep children or teach lessons any day in week. Phone 145. 211 West Kansas. 159-3P

IT RAINED CATFISH

SAN ANGELO—Hundreds of fish, most of them fingerlings, flopped about over an area of a quarter of a mile on Tom Adams' ranch on Lipan Flat during the hard rain Thursday, but one measured nearly a foot long and Mr. Adams had fish for dinner. He exhibited the head at the Naylor Hotel here Friday morning.

Mr. Adams' ranch is 14 miles from the nearest running water, the South Concho river, and how the fish got on his land is unexplainable unless they were drawn from a stream by a whirlwind and deposited by the rain. There was no overflow from a lake, of which there are a number on Lipan Flat in rainy seasons. Small fish were darting about in ditches and other low places.

Mr. Adams was on horseback when he discovered the fish.

The hoatzin, a remarkable bird found in tropical America, has a pair of claws on its wings.

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

Midland Lodge
No. 145
KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
Meets every Monday night at Castle Hall over Hokus-Pokus Store.
H. W. Montrey, C. C.
R. D. Lee, K. E. S.

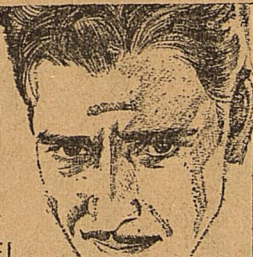
SATURDAY NO HOLIDAY TO CHARGES OF MIDLAND COACHES

COL. HOUSTON IMPROVES

HOUSTON, Sept. 10. (UP).—Colonel Andrew Houston, 78 year old son of General Sam Houston, ill here since yesterday, was reported to be in fair condition today.

GRAND TODAY and MONDAY
BEST SOUND IN TOWN
5-10-15c

The Great American Novel becomes the great American Picture.



SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents

RONALD COLMAN

'ARROWSMITH'

with HELEN HAYES

Never, anywhere, has a picture received such lavish praise. . . . United Artist can well be proud of this offering and Samuel Goldwyn deserves a vote of thanks for getting it onto the screen as such fine entertainment. You will enjoy every moment of it.

ADDED

Late Pathe News—Cartoon

STANTON BUFFALOES CREATE LIVELY PROBLEM TO MENTORS, WHO HAVE AN EXTRAORDINARY COMPLEX TO COMBAT

Pointing to the Stanton game of Sept. 3, Midland high school's coaching corps drove their charges through a stiff workout Saturday, taking advantage of a good training afternoon that had been denied the Bulldog aggregation part of the week. Rain broke into the well laid plans of the coaches to discipline and condition their men with all possible dispatch.

Only three workouts had been possible during the regular school week, and the week before had done little but periods of "skill practice." The purple and white boasting only 34 men (and only a team of 11 of these with experience), is taking no chances with Stanton, realizing from experience that the Hydemen are Buffaloes with barbed wire tails. To put the matter baldly, Midland remembers two the games played in a row with Stanton, that combat a Hyde offensive—one of the shiftest and fastest any Class B school has projected against a Midland team. Coaches L. K. Barry, Charles Line and Bryan Henderson are working hard on this psychological factor, and hope to dislodge it immediately, knowing what is that or something else—that something else offering nothing short of restless nights.

The men listed as experienced are Bonner, Captain Hallman, Hill, Hogsett, Gordon Jones, King, Parr, Everett, Joe Roberts and Welsh. The inexperienced roster is listed as Baugner, Chandler, Evans, Howe, Howell, Inman, James Jones, Ray Jones, Lanham, Lewellen, Hunter, Mickiff, Sam Mickiff, Miss Montgomery, Nobles, Jack Prothro, Robert Prothro, Richman, Johnnie Sher.

New Stories—

(Continued from page 1)

in a gossamer world but could not be understood by the man in the street," the rabbi said.

"Insincerity is a besetting sin of Hollywood," the rabbi said, "but Paul Bern never bowed down to that false god."

Crementation followed the brief services.

Story of Early Love

Only a few hours before the private funeral for Bern, his sister, Mrs. William Marcus, said Bern fell in love with Miss Millette about 20 years ago.

"He was never married to her but he lived with her several years," said Mrs. Marcus. "Then she became seriously ill and was admitted to a sanitarium."

Previously, Jim Tully, Hollywood novelist had told of knowing Miss Millette from 1920 to 1931, during which time, he said, she was registered at the Algonquin hotel in New York as Mrs. Paul Bern. He said Bern never told him about any legal marriage.

Mrs. Marcus declared that in justice to Bern, all the facts surrounding his tragedy should be told by those who know. She did not amplify this.

Regarding the illness which sent Miss Millette to a hospital, Mrs. Marcus said:

Was Heartbroken

"Paul was heartbroken. He went around like a shadow. He would not think of putting her into a cheaper sanitarium—although he at the time could not afford to keep her in such an expensive one. He struggled hard. He sought to give her all possible comforts and supported her ever since."

"He told me long ago that his love for her was gone.

"But his sympathy for her remained. It was a terrific blow too, but he stood up under it."

"In his eyes, Miss Harlow was the most adorable thing in this whole wide world. He was overjoyed when he took out his marriage license."

"His affair with Dorothy Millette 20 years ago was never a secret to anybody. Everybody knew about it. He brought her into the family as his wife."

"Why did he do it?" Mrs. Marcus asked regarding Bern's suicide.

"Why don't those who know tell us about it?" Mrs. Marcus asked.

"Give us justice for my dear brother's sake. He was the cleanest and finest man ever living. If he found life unbearable now, then let him rest and sleep as he deserves to sleep."

Election—

(Continued from Page 1)

From Austin came reports that legislators, capitol politicians and delegates were leaving in large numbers.

Former Governors James E. Ferguson and Miriam A. Ferguson, the latter claimant of the democratic nomination for governor in the August run-off primary, were enroute Saturday for the convention city.

They were accompanied by a party of Travis county delegates to the convention.

Governor Sterling, who maintains he received a majority of "the legal votes cast" in the primary and that he will be "nominated and elected Governor," was preparing to leave for Lubbock.

Many members of the Legislature, meeting in special session to enact tax relief measures requested by Governor Sterling, were leaving Saturday night for the convention.

TO EXAMINE BABE

NEW YORK, Sept. 10. (UP).—Doctors planned today to take a blood count of Babe Ruth, after he had spent a restless night, determining whether an operation for appendicitis will be necessary.

Sticker Solution

COARTPRUHTPAS
APR-CAPT-THURS-O

The letters in the top line were switched around so that, reading from left to right, they formed the abbreviations for April, Captain, Thursday and Ohio, as shown in the lower line.

Missionary From Poland Speaks at Methodist Church

Warsaw, capital of Poland, country that has all the glamor and hidden mysteries of other continental European cities better known to the tourist will be fully explained at the Methodist church Sunday by Charles T. Hardt, Hondo man who has completed five years spent in that Slavic country as a missionary. He is back for a furlough and likely will return next year for a seven-year period.

Poland, created one of its former constituent parts (Russian, German and Austrian Poland), has so much lacking in racial unity and national feeling that the country remains something of an unknown quantity to the student of international law. Despite its solid reconstruction program, the rise on the market of the zloty, its monetary unit, and the steady pushing through governmental control of the public school system and of social reforms, there is a great heterogeneity of thought and feeling. Inbodied in the language, it may be explained, are Polish, Russian, Czech and Yugo Slavia dialects, and the government's failure to codify laws which may adequately apply to the situation has kept the people lower on the progressive scale than their intelligence would seem to warrant.

Marshal Pilsudski has done much for the country, Hardt says, through failing to take advantage of a virtual offer to become dictator. He is a sort of powerful advisor, rather than an absolute dictator.

Contrary to what Americans generally believe, a great Communist Paderewski, who was premier of that country for a time after the war, is decidedly unpopular in Poland. This is due to his being a member of a party that no longer is in power, Hardt says, and to his having made some serious political enemies, among them the popular marshal.

The natives of Poland, Hardt explains, are intelligent and quick to employ foreign methods to their industry, commerce and educational systems, but they are inferior to business men in the United States. Hardt tells a story on American and Polish business men: "An American and a Pole were riding in a doroiska (a sort of horse drawn taxi with high hind wheels) down the kurs (route taken by a taxi in making the sights) and the American asked concerning certain big buildings (of which there are none in Warsaw larger than eight stories) none as large as the Petroleum building here. He was told it took a year and a half to construct a six-story structure, and he told the Pole American methods would have completed the building in a fifth of the time."

"This conversation was continued with little modification before every large building that was viewed. Eventually the doroiska pulled up to a halt before the magnificent four-million-dollar palace built just before the war by Kaiser Wilhelm in honor of his son, the crown prince. This is one of the show places of Europe with spacious gardens, great reception rooms, ornate galleries, expensive works of art and covers a wide acreage."

"What is that place?" the American asked.

"I just can't say," the Pole said. "It wasn't there this morning."

The missionary will speak twice today.

Miss Harlow—

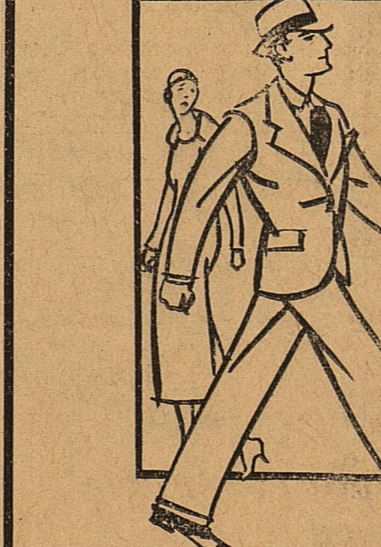
(Continued from page 1)

father who defrayed the cost of her expensive education. For Ferry Hall, then, as for the preceding half century, was a favorite private school among the daughters of Chicago's wealthy, though she was not a socially registered family.

At first Harlean's blond beauty didn't blend well with her new background. The story of the shoes hurt her in the eyes of her classmates who continued to clump around in their awkward oxfords. She was too pretty. For one so young, she seemed too sophisticated.

As a result, when the new girls were initiated, the old girls singled her out for the butt of most of their practical jokes. They made her wear Bern's gold curls in a score of tightly braided pig-tails. They smeared her pink skin with grease blackened with soot. They marched her onto the campus where the boys from Lake Forest College and the Academy, watching proceedings from the sidewalk, might hurl good-natured jibes at her appearance.

Before the Thanksgiving holidays arrived, however, the older girls began to warm toward her. They discovered that in spite of her worldly



BRIGHT AND NEW FOR FALL

Under our expert work, those clothes you were so glad to lay away last spring will look like new. Let us come after them, or if you prefer, take advantage of our low cash and carry prices. Either way, you may look well for fall at small expense.

C. GEORGE CLEANERS

Bill Van Huss, Prop. Phone 89

Brevities

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Simms, formerly associated with the management of the Scharbauer Coffee shop at Midland, have taken over management of the Bennett cafe at Kilgore, according to a newspaper clipping received by friends here.

Completion of the survey through the Midland city limits was made last week, and work in grading over other segments is expected to begin soon. Commissioner J. H. White of Stanton said that the city limits were put to work in Martin county. Men and teams there draw an average of \$8 a day, and individual workmen receive 28 cents an hour, according to the Stanton Reporter.

Warning to Midland, Stanton, Big Spring and Odessa to be on the lookout for counterfeiters was issued from Sheriff Jess Lambert of Sweetwater the latter part of the week. He had in his possession a counterfeit \$10 bank note, remarkably like real money. His warning was directed towards business men, and denominations of five, ten and twenties should be especially watched for.

Partly clear weather yesterday, at least a relief from the rain of preceding days since the dove season opened, and sunshine expected today was due to bring dove hunters out in much larger numbers. A large number of hunters were out yesterday afternoon, getting a good share of game but complaining of the birds hard to find.

So much water is out in fields and lakes that it is difficult to get to the birds, where generally at the opening of the season, it is easy enough to get them around water tanks when they come in for water.

Henry Howlett has returned from his vacation, spent in visiting his parents at Abilene. He was one of the Midland visitors to Abilene to become marooned by the flood that took three lives there and did a large property damage.

H. L. Meredith, salesman for Huges Tool company, will leave for the San Antonio area in a few days. He has been located at Hobbs.

G. O. Woody, vice-president in

vener she was only an unsophisticated girl. She had never had a boy friend and her best girl friend was her mother.

Her lack of experience with boys made her a willing, even an eager, confidante for all the girls in her community. She was wide-eyed, almost breathless as she listened to their stories went a long way toward establishing her popularity in the school.

All the while that her star was rising with her schoolmates, it was waning with her teachers. It was a source of unending mortification to them that, though she skimmed over and slighted her lessons, she recited them perfectly. Against their will, they were forced to give her a pass mark of 85 and 80.

The only teacher at Ferry Hall said to have "liked Harlean" was Miss Brown, dramatics teacher. She recognized the girl's ability as an actress and came time for her to select the cast for the school's annual spring play, "The Winter's Tale," she disregarded the tradition which awarded leading roles only to her seniors and chose Harlean for the part of the Princess Perdita.

Throughout Harlean's first year at boarding school, her mother was a frequent visitor at Ferry Hall. The bond between mother and daughter was clearly recognized. Usually when Mrs. Carpenter started back to her home in Waukegan, Harlean and a schoolmate accompanied her.

Week-ending at the Carpenters became one of the school's most coveted pleasures. Mrs. Carpenter was young and understanding. She was beautiful. She was modern. When Harlean and her guests, contrary to school rules, drew forth their cigarettes and lighted them, she did not comment.

Then one day news came to Harlean at school that her mother was to re-marry. Her new husband was Marino Bello, former Chicago hotel man. Following the marriage, she moved to a cozy though unpretentious little house in Highland Park, closer to Lake Forest.

It was about this time that romance first entered Harlean's life. One day in the dramatic class, Addah Jeannette ("Jada" to her friends) Leland, petite, dark-haired junior from Detroit, leaned over and asked her if she would like to go to a dance at the Drake hotel in Chicago the following Saturday night with a boy named "Chuck" McGrew.

TOMORROW: The platinum blond's first romance.

ALL-STARS TAKE FIRST GAME; 2ND GAME IS MONDAY

By HERR ROUNTREE

It was unusual for Hardware to lose, but not unusual for Eb Estes to hit a four-bare blow; unusual for the Hardwaremen to be badly out-hit and for Joe Pyron to be out-pitched, but not unusual for young Jimmy Adanson to turn in a fine account of himself on the mound.

These are some of the distinguishing features of the All-Stars' win Friday night over Midland Hardware in the first of a three game series, in a 9-6 decision that saw the Nail Sackers out-hit 13 to 5.

The All-Stars, chosen to cross bats with a club that with ease took both halves of the Nocturne league, hopped on Pyron in the second, and Straghan came to his rescue only to suffer the same rough treatment most of the night.

Hardware pulled up to within three runs of the victors in the ninth, when Dub Hurst scored on a double that got away from the All-Star outfielders. A man was on ahead of him.

The next game will be played at 7:30 Monday night, the same lineup slugging for the mound choice which likely will be either Gemmill or Smith.

charge of production for the Mid-Continent Petroleum corporation at Tulsa, is in Midland on business.

Lamesa and Midland play here this afternoon in the Sand Belt Golf association calendar. Lamesa has one of the strongest clubs in the loop. Midland recently took a decision from that club.

COTTON STEADY

NEW YORK, Sept. 10. (UP).—Cotton maintained a steady under-tone today and prices closed one to four points higher after having moved a ten point range in the short session.

TO LUBBOCK MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Haley will leave today for Lubbock to attend the state democratic convention which opens Monday.

BACK FROM HONDO

Miss Josephine Guly returned Friday night from Hondo where she was called recently because of the death of her mother.

INDIANA BUYER HERE

Winn Baum of Indianola, Indiana, was in Midland Friday afternoon with E. B. Dickenson whom he has been visiting at the ranch since Tuesday. Baum is the son of C. M. Baum, veteran cattle buyer and feeder of the Corn Belt, and has been coming here for cattle himself the past few seasons. The younger Baum spent much of last summer at the Dickenson ranch and bought several strings of calves for fall delivery.

ODESSA AIDED BY PLAYERS FROM OUTSIDE

ODESSA, Sept. 10.—The training camp for the Odessa Hi-Broncs continued its activities throughout the week in spite of the increased rain in the Odessa area. Coach Swain registered 25 men, with new material present from Breckenridge and Stanton.

The Broncs' schedule this year is almost complete with but four open dates to be filled. It is as follows: Oct. 1—Grande City here.

Oct. 21—Marfa there.

Oct. 28—Colorado there.

Nov. 5—Wink here.

Nov. 11—Pecos here.

Nov. 19—Stanton here.

Samuel Goldwyn's screen version of Sinclair Lewis' novel "Arrowsmith," the feature attraction at the Grand theatre Sunday and Monday, is one of the most unusual attractions of the season. Its star, Ronald Colman, gives one of the most sincere and convincing performances of his distinguished career.

He is supported by an extraordinary capable cast, members of which obviously became deeply imbued with the spirit and purpose of the story and hence gave to it a noteworthy realism of presentation.

"Arrowsmith" as a novel, like most of the works of Sinclair Lewis, enjoyed wide popularity. It is a serious psychological treatise concerning the scientific mind. It pokes sharp satire at the allegedly ballyhoo methods of great endowed medical research foundations. An attempt is made to point out what happens when scientific empiricism bears the weight of human suffering. It dwells at times upon the microscopic studies of tiny but deadly germs. Again it deals quite intimately with the weakness and the strength of the human heart. It points up the tolls and the rewards of personal sacrifice.

To many minds which, even occasionally, are actually devoted to thought, these earnestly done studies will prove entertaining and interesting. To the minds who prefer to turn on the radio and listen to a broadcast phonograph recording of "The Peanut Vendor" the reaction is not likely to be especially enthusiastic.

With uniform excellence other roles are played by Alan Hale, Alice Frances, Claude King, Beulah Bondi, Myrna Loy, Russell Hopton, DeWitt Jennings, Bert Roach, John Qualen, Adele Watson, David Langdon, Lumsden Hare and Clarence Brooks, truly an unusual cast of players.

The adaptation was done by Sidney Howard and the direction by John Ford, both of whom deserve praise because they dealt with the subject understandingly and with appropriate dignity.

You will find "Arrowsmith" an unusual and highly impressive entertainment.

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DOLLAR DAYS

again next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. And what days! Don't miss the big circular Tuesday.

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