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# FERGUSONS.

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# **NEW RISE** EXPECTED **ALONG RIO**

Presidio Area Under Water; Residents

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Soldiers from Fort D. A. Russell at Marfa arrived at Presidio last night and were ordered to stand by for any possible assistance in the saving of lives and property. A Mexican detachment was reported later today to be encamped on the other side of the river.

No deaths had been reported.

#### Mexicano No Sabe Girdley's Slide to Third, and Gives Up

As long as the Mexican ball club

cans thought was a close decision. He was pronounced safe by "Uncle Bud" Estes, and the Mexicans decided it was too late to play ball,

More or less chatter filled the air for a few minutes, for the Mexicans hate to lose a ball game. To

#### Midland Fighter Is in Semi-Final

Tommy Erwin, whose hard fists used to make hard bumps on hard heads hereabouts, has been signed to step through the semi-final event of a fight card at the Big Spring Casino Friday night, his opponent being a leather pusher named Jack Kirkland at Waco.

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Irwin has lost but few fights in his four-year career, and these by narrow margins. He has won a great number of fights. His is a slugging, always crowding sort of fight, and one that draws the audience through the turnstiles. He is not in the pink now, but the Waco lad will have to how, but the Waco lad will have to be a fast, clusive ring master to keep from hearing sweet music.

The curtain will be rung up at 8:30. A large crowd from Midland plans to go over, according to Promoter Campbell of Big Spring, who was here today to get Irwin's fist on the dotted line.

#### PARAGUAYAN VICTORY

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Sept. 12. )—Paraguayan forces are claim-the complete annihilation of the fight for the possession of Boquer-

#### How Would This Affect Borden?

Correct spelling means a lot in everything, but in this par-ticular case it meant 30 days of freedom to a man if the verdict rendered was carried

out.

District Judge A. S. Mauzey of Sweetwater tells of a recent case he tried in Howard county in which a man was charged with theft. From some unknown cause the foreman of the jury misspelled jail making it "gail" instead of "jail."

The mistake was not changed when it went to the jury and when the verdict of the jury was read it was a sen-tence of "30 days in Gail." As it happens, there is a town by the name of Gail, the county seat of Borden county seat of Borden county.

# **Texas Has Many Stars in** Film Colony, Midland One

By TOM MAHONEY United Press Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD. (UP).—Texas has large role in the moving picture

world. Film figures from Texas are encountered in every studio here and records of the industry show that only four states, California, New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois, have sent more men and women to Hollywood than has the Lone

Residents of Presidio and Ojinaga are moving back from the sullen Rio Grande today. Their fears are intensified by reports that another and a greater rise is expected at any moment. Rainfall on the upper watersheds of the Mexican Concho is expected to drive the river completely out of its course.

This information came from the Southwestern Bell Telephone company plant at Presidio this morning. This plant, the most southwestern point in the Bell system, is only a few feet from the avid water, it was learned, and operators were afraid it would creep up to the adobe walls and bring the building crashing down around their ears. In the meanwhile, the two girls that make up the operating personnel, are staying at their posts and sending warning calls up and down the valley.

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one of the favorite Cinderella stories of Hollywood is that of Mary Brian, born Louise Dantzler in Corsicana. After graduation from Forest Avenue high school in Dallas, she and her mother, who had worked in a jewelry store, came to Hollywood. When their savings were almost exhausted, they invested \$2 of their last \$5 bill for a bathing suit for the girl to enter a newspaper contest. She won second place, and a chance in a stage show.

Here Lasky studio officials found her when seeking a girl to play wendy in "Peter Pan." She has been playing ever since. Her latest picture was for Warner Brothers on "The Blessed Event," a film based upon the adventures of a famous New York newspaper columnist. She plays with Lee Tracy.

Guy Kibbee, character actor born in El Paso, has attained the reputation of being "the greatest scene stealer in Hellumond." The 200

here can win it plays; therefore, it played most of nine innings Sunday against Doc Ellis' Indians.

The affair came to a summary end in the ninth, however—in something like this fashion.

The Mexicans had the Indians down one score. The Indians came up for their last frame. Fred Girdlev got on base, stole second and slid into third for what the Mexicans thought was a close decision. He was pronounced safe by "Uncle" in El Paso, has attained the reputation of being "the greatest scene stealer in Hollywood." The 200-pounder has a knack of attracting attention not often encountered. He is with Warner Brothers, and has played recently in "The Crooner," and other pictures.

Sharon Lynn, born in Weatherford, is now working on "The Big Broadcast," for Paramoint. The picture is based upon the troubles

picture is based upon the troubles and adventures of widely separated persons connected with a broadcast.

"The Heritage of the Desert," a film based upon the novel by Zane Grey for Paramount. Williams' real name is Guinn Williams. He was born in Decatur. His father has been United States congressman from that district for years. The actor attended

to Ziegfeld for the Folles after winning a beauty contest and from there went to the movies. She has returned to Dallas with her husband.

Joan Crawford was born in San Antonio as Billie Cassin, danced as Lucille Le Seuer, and was given her screen name by readers of a movie magazine. She has just returned from a vacation in Europe with her husband, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., to resume work at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Her latest picture is "Lost."

Bebe Daniels, born in Dallas, has returned to Warner Brothers to star in "Silver Dollar," her first picture since the birth of her daughter. In private life she is Mrs. Ben Lyon. "Silver Dollar," her first picture since the birth of her daughter. In private life she is Mrs. Ben Lyon. "Silver Dollar," is based upon the spectacular career of T. A. W. Tabor, once the richest man in Colorado. She plays the part of Baby Doe, Tabor's sevond wife.

Tom Mix, born in El Paso, and Lucille Powers, born in San Antonio, have just completed a picture together. She once played stock in Dallas. Mix was host at a party for foreign correspondents in Los Angeles for the Olympic games, and showed little trace of his nearly education in Tennessee. The first draft of the novel was written while he was a professor in a Tennessee college.

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Midland's Own



Do you remember a little girl in pigtails who played around the section house under the name of Juanita Horton? She is Midland's contribution to the movie colony, a young woman who is called Bessie Love. People remember her as a beautiful child, just as they remember "Grandma Horton" (no relation of Bessie) for her cook-

# **SECOND GAME**

Resumption of games in the Nocturne playoff series between Midland Hardware and the All-Stars will begin this evening at 7:30.

A big crowd is expected, inasmuch as the All-Stars hold a game edge over the Hardwaremen, winners of both halves of the recently complet-

both halves of the recently completed Nocturne season.

The same lineup will be in action, with the exception of W. Whitmire substituting for B. Howard, Woods for Moore. A. Estes for Cook and H. L. Smith for Scotty Gemmill.Umpires will be Lindy Hiett behind the bat and Dr. Javid M. Ellis at first and Second.

# Brings out Book

rict for years. The actor attended the University of Texas and has been in the movies since 1919, taking part in "Brown of Harvard," The Bad Man," and many other ordulations.

ODESSA.—"In the Shadow of the Potrock," a brief novel of Tennessee mountain life, by Paul Moss of Odessa, is scheduled to make its appearance from the presses of the productions.

Ken Maynard, born at Mission, Southwest Press some time this continues to star in Western films. "Hell Fire Austin" is one of his lat-first novel, written for the first time.

### **Late News**

ALBANY, Sept. 12. (UP)-Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt will board his special train tonight to launch his 8,000 mile "stop, look and listen" western tour.

His friends insist that Roosevelt vill subordinate politics to an "honest desire to see a way out of our conomic distress"

The democratic presidential nominee has been seeking information on the 24-day trip and putting the finishing touches on his agriculture speech at Topeka, Kansas, Wednes-

Other major addresses will be at Portland, Gregon, Sioux City, Iowa, and an unselected city.

His son, James, and daughter, Mrs. Curtiss Ball, will accompany Roosevelt. Mrs. Roosevelt will join the group at Williams, Arizona.

UVALDE, Sept. 12. (UP)—Speaker John Garner will leave this city tonight to join Governor Roosevelt at Kansas City tomorrow and

thence with him to Topeka.

The vice presidential nominee of the democratic party will go to Washington after the Topeka address to map out his speaking itin-

#### Photographer Has More to Do Than Photograph-Scott

The life of staff photographer is not confined to sleeping, eating and snapping of photographs for news-

snapping of photographs for newspapers—at least, that does not complete the daily cycle of Duard E. Scott of The Reporter-Telegram. Scott has to open and answer a large volume of mail, letters of enquiry from parents whose sons have disappeared.

This necessity dates from his snapping the face of a train victim here recently. The pictures were sent broadcast, but grief-stricken parents throughout the United States continue to write and ask him questions.

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Week before last found a boy, Glen Cody, 18, turned up at Crosbyton in his parents' home weeks after his "body" had been exhumed and "identified" here. When the story was published in state newsparers the tide of correspondence directed to Scott was resumed.

Saturday brought a letter from R. H. Jewitt and Sheriff Coley. White of Austin, seeking information and description of the boy killed here. They are offering a reward for information leading to finding Andrew Hewitt, who left

finding Andrew Hewitt, who left home January 27, 1930, to go to school. He was then 15 years old His description does not tally with that of the boy killed here, Scott

# Hurt by Rainfall

PECOS.—The rain continued last week to make it hard on Coach Buddy Withers and his Pecos high persons connected with a broadcast. Producers hope to make it the "Grand Hotel of the air." The real name of the actress is D'Auvergne Sharon Lindsav.

Big Boy Williams is now making "The Heritage of the Desert," a film the All-Stars winning 9-6.

The other game played resulted in the All-Stars winning 9-6.

Attorney

Buddy Witners and Inspection of the school Eagles. Rains made it impossible for the Fagles to put in any effective outdoor work and most of the practice so far has been composed of skull practice and indoor exercises.

First game of the season is sch-duled for the latter part of Sep-

While the Pecos club will be light it will be fast and shifty and a successful season is being predicted.

\*November 11—Midland at Big Spring. November 18—Probably Pecos at Big Spring. November 24—Colorado at

Their Former Mates



Interest in the suicide of Paul Bern, husband of Jean Harlow, is now centered on the mystery woman said to have been Dorothy Millette, who was known as the wife of Paul Bern for ten years before his marriage two months ago to the platinum blond film star. The above photo has been identified as that of an actress who under the name of Dorothy Millette, played a role in the cast of "Too Many Cooks," some years ago. Authorities are

#### School Affair Was Elopement's Cause For Bereaved Star

Editor's Note: Here is the third of four stories on the life of Jean Harlow, the famous platinum blonde of the movies whose second husband, Paul Bern, re-cently ended his life.

When, five years ago this month Hollywood's most famous platinum blond, Jean Harlow, became the bride of Charles F. McGrew II, the young and wealthy Chicago sports-

young and wealthy Chicago sportsman, in a hurry-up wedding at Waukegan, Ill., even the marrying justice predicted happiness.

It was the initial altar adventure for both. They were madly in love. There was no opposition and 'Chick' as the playboy bridegroom was affectionately called by his boarding schoolgirl bride, had money.

Their marriage was the climax of a whirlwind romance begun five months before while Jean, who was then still answering to the name of Harlean Carpentier, was a freshman at Ferry Hall in Lake Forest, a suburb of Chicago.

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now puzzled as to the present now puzzled as to the present whereabouts of the Dorothy Millette whom it is said Bern supported for a number of years. Until recently she was a resident of a New York hotel, but she is now believed to have visited on the west coast, and steamship and hotel records show that a woman Dorothy Millette disappeared while en route from San Francisco to San Diego, on the same co to San Diego, on the same night that Bern ended his life.

# 70%

Here is "Chick" McGrew II, first husband of Jean Harlow, whose second husband, Paul Bern, put a bullet through his head a few days ago. McGrew was 20 and Miss Harlow 16 when they were mar-ried, but Jean's movie career was launched while in the couple's honeymoon, and the husband objected. They were divorced. After the recent tragedy, McGrew wired his former wife his sympathy.

# **ODESSA WOMAN'S BODY IS SHIPPED**

October 14—Stanton at Big Spring.

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# STERLING PLANS TO WAGE COURT FIGHT

By T. PAUL BARRON

Reperter-Telegram Staff LUBBOCK, Sept. 12.—Ferguson supporters literally had the democratic state convention "grabbed" prior to opening of the main session Tuesday morning, when thousands of delegates and spectators wearing various styles of Fer-

guson badges monopolized the hotel lobbies, streets and meeting places. Throughout Sunday Ferguson rallies were held by large county dele-

gations from Houston, San Antonio and other places.

Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson and James E. Ferguson were the center of an ever-changing group in which victory was unquestioned.

Sterling supporters however.

of an ever-changing group in which victory was unquestioned.
Sterling supporters, however, working largely in seclusion, claimed to have definite plans as to the activities during the convention, declaring that no fight would be made to have Sterling certified as nominee in the event the returns show a majority of votes for Mrs. Ferguson, but that they would wage, within ten days, an active court fight on alleged illegal votes said to have been cast over the state.

Governor Sterling, awaited by a band and six thousand people Sunday afternoon, did not arrive until a late train this morning. The executives were then in session.

Twenty-two of the thirty-one members of the state democratic executive committee answered Secretary Albert Sidney Johnson's roll call when Chairman W. O: Hudgins of Houston called the board together at 10 o'clock this morning. Hudgins announced that the prime business of the executive committee the capassing of returns from

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He then reported to the executive committee composed of J. J. Wheeler of Texarkana, James the convention slate.

It was reported that Ferguson turned down Charles I. Francis, Wichita Falls, as a suggested compromise chairman.

A committee composed of J. J. Wheeler of Texarkana, James the returns and will report this afternoon as to when the nominees will be certified.

rival of sealed returns on the morning train.

He then reported to the executives on certain litigation in which the committee members had been made parties to, some 10 or 12 law suits, involving the question of allowing negroes to vote in the primary election. He said that in each case, the committee had not been restrained from carrying out the principles of the state convention, restricting the balloting to white persons. He said that part of the suits had been settled in state court but that most had been referred to federal court and that no injunctions had interfered with the executive committee's rulings.

Matters involving attorney's fees and expenses incurred during these suits were referred to a special committee for recommendations to the executives.

Set Committee:

He then reported to the executives will be certified.

R. E. Underwood of Amarillo, Francis and D. F. Stanley are members of the temporary organization committee.

Carl Estes of Tyler, Mrs. W. R. Montgomery of Edinburgh and Mrs.

A. B. Shepard of Cuero compose the resolutions committee.

The executive committee this morning heard the controversy over negroes voting in the primaries.

Ferguson was present at this hearing.

The executive committee expects to dispatch certifying without a fuss.

"This contest business is a game that two can play," Ferguson said two can play," Ferguson said two can play," They can go ahead and file their contest in Travis county, but I doubt if they will be able to get

#### executives.

Name Sub-Committees Upon motion of Carl Estes of Tyler, Chairman Hudgins and Secretary Johnson were voted the thanks and commendation of the executive committee for their efficient handling of the two years work, and especially in the matter of litigation. The customers sales of committee will be helf to pay." This indicates a probe of campaign funds. The Ferguson and Sterling forces are in caucuses today. The customary salary of \$2,000 for the secretaries serving during the

two years was voted.
Charles I. Francis of Wichita
Falls, floor leaders for R. S. Sterling at the convention, made a moing at the convention, made a motion that sub-committees be appointed by Chairman Hudgins for three principle duties of the executive committee, to report their recommendations when the afternoon session open at 2 o'clock; the first committee to open and tabulate the scaled 'ballot report from the 254 counties, the second to have charge of resolutions of the executive committee, and the third to have a committee on temporary organizaommittee on temporary organiza-

An amendment was referred to ulation committee. Another amendment made the secretary an ex-officio member of all sub-commit-

tees. The complete motion was car-Returns Opened Publicly

It was ruled that the sealed returns should be opened in the presence of the entire executive committee, the sub-committee retiring to complete the tabulation and to check against "true copies" of the returns which previously had been mailed to the secretary and tabulated by him to expedite the canvassing. All but four counties had responded with copies.

Meanwhile, the train carrying the sealed returns bed arrived britain.

sealed returns had arrived, bringing also Governor Sterling, Dan Moody and a number of men prominent in state politics. At this juncture Chairman Hudgins appointed the sub-committees.

#### SOUTHWEST UTOPIA BEGUN

LINDBERGH, Texas.—Six miles southeast of the heat and noise of Fort Worth, 17 families have begun southwest.

In neat white houses, surrounded by gardens and flower beds, worker in the city found refuge from stifl

Sterling knocked the Francis compromise statement into a cocked hat today when he announced a spirited fight for certification regardless of the bal-

Bulletin

lot canvass. He has called a mass meeting of his followers tonight to plan a fight Tuesday on the convention floor.

LUBBOCK, Sept. 12. (UP)— Efforts of Sterling supporters to compromise with Fergusonites over control of the Democratic

over control of the Democratic state convention overshadowed the meeting of the executive committee today.

The compromise sought would allow a Sterlingite's name for temporary chairman and Fer-guson followers to fill the rest of the convention slate.

It was reported that Egguson

anywhere. But should a court allow them to go peeking into the matter of illegal voting through opening the ballot boxes, then watch out. There will be hell to pay." This in-

30 BOYS JOIN ODESSA, Sept. 12.—Mre than 30 boys at the Odessa high school have registered this year for the vocational agricultural program being conducted by the public school of Ector county. The work, started by the Odessa chamber of commerce, is now in the hands of Taylor White, tormerly of Tahoka, who is employed by the Odessa high school.

## formerly of Tahoka, who is em-ployed by the Odessa high school.

IMPORTANT N. M. TEST New Mexico oil men hold that New Mexico oil men hold that the most important drilling development this year in the east central part of the state is the 5,000-foot test to be drilled on the vast Anton Chico dome by the New Mexico Exploration Co., Ltd., of Los Angeles. The location is in the northeast corner of the southwest quarter of section 20, township 9 north, range 17 east.

#### ON BUSINESS TRIP

north, range 17 east.

Harvey Fryar will go to Lubbock today on a business trip, expecting to return the middle of the week. REICH DISSOLVED

BERLIN, Sept. 12. (UP)—The Reichstag was dissolved today by Chancellor Franz von Papen.



Fishing is one sport that can be judged by net results.

#### THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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Even if we don't know why people do things, at least we are beginning to learn what it is they do. One thing that people do is respond to advertising. The Advertising Federation of America has made a study of the seventeenyear records of 120 corporations, 60 of which increased their advertising expenditures, in good times and bad, at an average rate of 16 per cent each year. The other 60 boomed their advertising in the good years and crept silently off into corners whenever things got bad. Since 1915 over half of the spasmodics have slipped or fallen by the wayside, many of them losing positions of national importance, some of them going completely to the wall. The constant advertisers, on the other hand, show combined net profits three times greater than for the year from trude vance became a new member. which the survey dates.

And now they are making shoes out of bananas. But wouldn't they make better slippers?

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d property, to-wit:
Lot 3. Block 105, being partly in
Driginal Town and partly in Southern Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, State of Texas;

WHEREAS, \$191.48 of said judgment is a foreclosure of an assessment lien on the following described property, to-wit:

Lot 6, Block 105, being partly in Original Town and partly in Southern Addition to the City of Midland Midland County, State of Taxes: Midland County, State of Texas;

WHEREAS, \$191.48 of said judg-

Ayataia Camp Fire Girls Begin Fall

per Season

Coincident with the opening of schools, the Ayataia camp fire girls began their fall season with a business meeting at the First Baptist church Saturday evening.

Reports of the last two months work were given by officers of the organization. Health charts were given each member. These charts have twelve different rules that the girls are to follow each week. The irls are to follow each week. The month. Girls having a perfect rec-ord for one month are honored. Perfect records for twelve months ceive a national honor.

into Indian symbols with different colored beads. meetings have been Care?" Misses Marguerite Bivins. Regular meetings have been changed from Monday evenings to Saturday afternoons at 4 o'clock.
Saturday the organization will have an all-day hike. Members are to meet at the home of Mrs. Bill Davis, 707 West Tennessee, at 9:30.
Each girl will bring her lunch.
Gene Dozier visited the council meeting Saturday evening and Gere. Members present were Laura Shelburne, Charline Parrott, Bar-bara and Lorena Gann, Charlene White, Helen and Lorena Dunagan, Leola Kerby, Marcelline Wyatt, Juanita Cox and Phyllis Gemmill. Mrs. Davis is guardian.

Discussed by Mrs. Charles T. Hardt

Customs of the Polish people and peculiarities of their government were discussed by Mrs. Charles T. Hardt, wife of the Methodist missionary to Poland, at the general assembly of the Methodist young people's division Sunday evening.

In order to better her description of the Polish costume, Mrs. Hardt wore a blouse belonging to the peasant class' mode of dress.

Regular programs were given in the individual meetings of the departments. Miss Doris Black, Fred Hallman, Miss Phyllis Gemmill and Miss Alma Lee Hankins discussed Customs of the Polish people and Miss Alma Lee Hankins discussed phases of the senior lesson study.

Twelve were present.

"The Run Away Slave" was the subject for the young people's department. Mrs. Clyde Gwyn led the discussion. Raiph Hallman and Harvey Powledge assisting. Ten members attended.

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

Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said J. E. Hill and wife, Irane Hill.

Baptist Young People Have Round-Table Discussions

The Peppy Partners' B. Y. P. U., under the direction of Miss Mar-jorie Ward, had a round-table dis-cussion Sunday evening. Roy Skipper, vice president, gave an outline of his enlargement campaign. One day a week will be set aside as visiting day.

A nominating committee was appointed to the committee was app pointed and will report Sunday. Of-licers for the coming year will be elected from a list of names the risited. Seventeen were present. Loyal Workers' B. Y. P. U.

mittee chooses.

N. Phillips and Mrs. Wessen

H. N. Phillips and Mrs. Wessent visited. Seventeen were present. Loyal Workers' B. Y. P. U. also and a round-table discussion. The subject was "Marriage and Divorce," officers were elected and will be announced later in the week. Fifteen members attended.

General assembly has been discontinued for the winter months.

No. 2498
SHERIFT'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS. COUNTY OF MIDLAND. NOTICE IS HIERBEY GIVEN. That by virtue of a certain order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Midland County. Town on the 18th day of August. 1932. by Nettyee C. Romer. Clerk of said District Court of Midland County. Toxas, did not prevent the property of Midland County. Toxas, did not prevent and certain cause in said Court. No. 2481 and styled West Texas. Construction Company vs. Mrs. Georgia Grammer Bell and Evidence of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Midland County. Toxas, closured on the 24th day of August. 1932. by Nettyee C. Romer. Clerk of said District Court for the sum of NIVE. HUNDREED PIFTY SEVEN AND 40-100 DOLLARS, and costs of suffunded and the property of the Fass construction Company vs. J. E. Hill, et al., placed in my hands for service, I. A. C. Francis, as Sheriff of Midland County. Toxas, fronting 57 feet of the East side of Baird Single Through the property of Midland County. Toxas Grammer Bell and Husband, Foy Bell, and that on the first Tuesday in October, 1932, the same being the 4th day of August. 1982. levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Midland County. Toxas, close of the county of August. 1982 levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Midland County. Toxas Grammer Bell and Husband, Foy Bell, and that on the first Tuesday in October, 1932, the said Town of Midland County. Toxas, close the property of Midland County. Toxas did on the 24th day of August. 1982 levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Midland County. Toxas construction of Midland County in the City of Midland County Texas, described as follows, to-wit:
Lots 1, 2, 3, 6 and 7, Block 105,
partly in Original Town and
partly in Southern Addition to
the City of Midland, County of
Midland, State of Texas, and
WHEREAS, \$191.48 of said judgment is a foreclosure of an assassment lien on the following described property, to-wit:

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Lot 1 Block 105, being partly in
Original Town and partly in Southern Addition to the City of Midland,
Midland County, State of Texas;

and. WHEREAS, \$191.48 of said judgment is a foreclosure of an assessment lien on the following describ-

ed property, to-wit:
Lot 2. Block 105, being partly in
Original Town and partly in Southem Addition to the City of Midland,
Midland County, State of Texas; where AS, \$191.48 of said judgment is a foreclosure of an assessment lien on the following describ-

WHEREAS, \$191.48 of said judgment is a foreclosure of an assessment lien on the following described pronerty, to-wit:

Lot 7. Block 105, being partly in Original Town and partly in Southern Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, State of Texas, and levied upon as the pronerty of J. E. Hill and wife. Irene Hill, and that on the first Tuesday in October, 1932, the same being the 4th day of said month, at the Court House door, of Midland County, in the City of Midland, Texas, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale I will sell said above described Real

Mrs. Swanson

Happy Birthday!

TODAY Mrs. L. C. Waterman. TOMORROW Mamie Dell McKee.

Presbyterian Young People Begin Contest A mebership contest that will

was started Sunday evening at the regular meeting of the Presbyterian Work on head-bands will begin chis week. These bands are woven Miss Georgie Mcl Miss Georgie McMullan led the discussion on "Does God Really

Annote Fave Dunagan, 210 South Pecos, at 7:30.

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

Tuesday

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

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

The was talking to her with the follies are very fortunate. You're a very decorative young lady.

"I think the Follies are very fortunate kid—let me tell you that—young lady.

"I've been called a lot of things."

"And you start rehearsals for about three weeks, I suppose?" said Fratt, as he poured some champagne into their glasses.

The was talking to her with the follies are very fortunate kid—let me tell you that—and sangrily.

As he passed Lurline she looked up.

"Good night, Larry," she said brokenly.

He looked down at her. "I'll take care of that money thing in the care of that money the care of that will and the care of the care o

Evangels 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.

Saturday
Children's story hour in the reading rooms of the court house.
Boys' and Girls' World club at the First Methodist church Saturder was in the story of th

Irene Hill,

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consentions. for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale in the Reporter-Telegram, a news-paper published in Midland County. Witness my hand, this 24th day of August, 1932.

A. C. FRANCIS, Sheriff Midland County, Texas. By Fisher Pollard, Deputy. Sept. 12, 19, 26.

No. 2481 SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF MIDLAND.

COUNTY OF MIDLAND.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
That by virtue of a certain Order
of Sale issued out of the Honorable
District Court of Midland County.

In earnest now, and he spoke quickly. Blondie watched him closely.

"Let's be pals. Don't mess around.
with this sort of people—it doesn't
mean anything."

"If it doesn't mean anything—"

of Midland County, in the City of Midland, Texas, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M. by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said Mrs. Georgia Grammer Bell and husband, Foy Bell,
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Witness my hand, this 24th day of August, 1932.

A. C. FRANCIS,
Sheriff Midland County,
Texas.
By Fisher Pollard, Deputy.
Sept. 12, 19, 26.

"No?"
"You know—I don't want to like him—but I do . . . "
"Suppose I was through . . "
emotionally Lurline was almost at the breaking point. " . . supposing we were washed up—would you like him for yourself?" Lurline looked at Blondie narrowly.

"Come on—you can tell me."
"Come on, we're pals. You can tell me . . " Lurline cajoled.
"I tell you, I don't know!" Blondie insisted.
"I wouldn't get sore—tell me—we're pals!"
"I guess I might . . " Blondie admitted, almost under her breath. The answer turned loose all Lurline's pent-up emotion. Unable to control herself any longer she slap-

Entertains

Saturday Club

Red roses decorated the home of Mrs. C. N. Swanson, 811 North D, Saturday evening when she entertained the Saturday Dinner club. Table appointments and other decorations carried out a color motif of red and white.

After dinner, contract was played.
Guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. P.
Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Sey-A medership contest that will mour, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chapman continue for the next three months

#### PLONDIE Dof the Follies

By Frances Marion

CHAPTER XXII Blondie and Pratt were standing at the ship's bar. She had listened attentively as Pratt pompously told her about the boat, using his newly acquired nautical vocabulary. Now

Wednesday

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

Thursday

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

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

taking her glass.

"The bubble of life!"

"The bubbles down your nose, you mean . . ." and they drank.

"Hello, Blondie," Larry had approached unnoticed. "Oh, Mr. Belmont!" said Blondie, trying to be cold.
"How's Pa?"

"Now-here's the bridge up here "Now—here's the bridge up here"..." said Pratt impatiently.
"What does she want to see the bridge for? Just a lot of old compasses and charts. You don't want to see the bridge?" said Larry.
Pratt glared at Larry and started to move away. ed to move away. 'Are you coming?" he asked Blon-

"Are you kidding?" Pratt was did?" Would you jump after me if annoyed.

"I wouldn't kid anyone, would I?"
"Not much!" said Blondie, as
Pratt turned away in a huff.
"Would I ...
Blondie turne
down the deck.
"Hey!" called

"I mean decently . . . decently fond of you." Larry was very much in earnest now, and he spoke quick-

#### Personals

Mrs. W. W. Wimberly returned Saturday evening from El Paso, where she visited her son, Wilbur Wimberly, principal of Austin High school there.

Rubin Chapman of Fort Worth spent the week end here with his brother, Fred Chapman.

Clyde J. Bailey of Lamesa is in Midland on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Allen of Odessa were business Midland this morning.

H. A. Lindley of Hobbs is in Midland today transacting business.

ped Blondie in the face. "You dirty little double-crosses don't vou ever speak to me

Blondie was stunned. For the first time in her life she was incapable of taking the challenge of battle. Standing perfectly still she watched Lurline hurry away.

In a rage, Lurline dropped into a deck chair near the accommodation ladder. She was so angry she failed to overhear Larry and Pratt talking

quietly nearby.
"Why home?" asked Pratt.
"Tired," said Larry noncommit-

tal. "You weren't very friendly just

care of that money thing in the morning. Good night!" and he went down the ladder.
"Good night!" called Lurline, just as Pratt stepped up.

What's wrong with Larry?" he Blonde trouble!" replied Lurline. "I thought so. What about her?"
"She's green! She'd bore the day-

lights out of a man with brains— like you," and Lurline looked up at him with her most captivating "I like to be bored by people like that . . ." The approach of several girls cut him short and when they surrounded the yacht owner Lurline

arose and went toward the bar.

Blondie was standing alone at the bar, draining a glass of champagne.

She saw Lurline coming and started

away.
"Listen, you sap—just one word—"
"Go away!"
"All right—see where you'll land "You'll see where I'll land!" said Blondie, as though suddenly making up her mind. "Heigh, baby!" she called to Pratt. He advanced, smil-

"I want a word with this child,"
Larry said. "I'm an old friend of the family, eh, Blondie?"
"Are you kidding?"
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"Would you immed the advanced, smilling broadly.
"I thought you'd jumped over-

"Would I . . . ."
Blondie turned and ran full speed

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As Blondie reached the low couch at the stern of the boat she dived laughingly into the bank of pillows. As Pratt reached the couch on the you. Blondie."

"Thanks." Blondie tried to keep her voice disinterested.

"I mean decently."

"Listen you—watch your step."

As Blondie reached the low couch at the stern of the boat she dived laughingly into the bank of pillows. As Pratt reached the couch on the run he fell down beside Blondie.

"Lurline watched the scramble on the couch. Her thoughts were inter-"Hey!" called Pratt as he started the couch. Her thoughts were inter-rupted by an ingratiating feminine

"Lurline, precious . . ." It was one of the Folhes' pony girls. ". . where did you find that charming little creature? So blonde! So cute!

So energetic!"

"Shut up, you! She'll get hers!"

raged Lurline,

"It looks as though she will—and
ours, too."

(CONTINUED)

LUCKIES PROGRAMS The following is the schedule of Lucky Strike programs for the week beginning September 12.

Tuesday, September 13. "The Motor Postgram Mundar!" melice see

"I won't say it was because of you—because it wasn't altogether—but, truthfully, last night decided me . . ." and Larry suddenly seized both her arms, looking her squarely both her arms, looking her squarely beginning September 12.

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To Parkway Murder, police case dramatization; Abe Lyman and his orchestra playing from Washington, D. C.

"Thursday, September 15 — Jack "Break!" They both tunned at the sound of Lurline's voice. "What's the idea?" she asked.
"I'm going home," said Larry, September 17—Vincent Saturday, September 17—Vincent Lopez and his orchestra playing from Schröeder hotel in Milwaukee,

inght," said Lurline sarcastically.
Larry started to reply, thought better of it and stalked away, leaving the two girls alone.
"Oh, Lottie . . I couldn't help t . . ." pleaded Blondie.
"You know—I don't want to like him—but I do . . ."

## Youngsters love them!

CHILDREN love the flavor and crispness of Kellogg's Whole Wheat Flakes. Mothers praise the nourishment of the whole wheat.

And everybody welcomes the big value in the big redand-green package. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.





Mrs. Harry Tolbert, who coined Mrs. Harry Tolbert, who coined that crack about "If you want to hear a hair-raising story, go listen to a bald-headed barber," has gathered the idea women, after all, are catty. She said, talking to a person I later overheard telling it to another person, that two girl friends were gossiping in the darkened theatre. "Alice says I paint" one girl atre. "Alice says I paint," one girl said. "Isn't she horrid?" "Never mind," the other girl said, soothmind," the other girl said, soothingly, "if she had your complexion she'd paint, too." Two fresh brides were talking in the same place the next afternoon. "I tried a cooking idea of my own, and my husband said I'd better try it on the dog first. Wasn't that cruel?" the first said, "Very," the other replied, "And I thought your busband refer for the said."

Miss Kathryn Mullino, who tells little girls of the high school how to button their dresses, had a fast one pulled on her yesterday. She was explaining the value of wearing flowers, with direct attention glivected at the difference behavior the rose and violet. "You see shorts being directed at the difference between the rose and violet. "You see, darlings," (she has been teaching long), "a beautiful well dressed woman walks along the street, but she is proud and does not greet anybody—that is the rose. But behind her comes a small creature with lowed head—"

"(I) week! I know—that's her "The new president of Mexical Company and the street with lowed head—"

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

When John Hix went to Mexico he wanted to look over Devil's Glen. All went well, John filling his orbs with the beauty of the place, until a choleric old man came out from the bushes and shouted':
"What do you mean in two "What do you mean, sir, tres-"What do you mean, sir, trespassing on my property?"
"Great Scott!" Hix said, or words to that effect. "I knew this was the Devil's Glen, but I didn't ex-

pect to meet the proprietor!" There is a man here who has ten children. Recently, when he asked if any of his childhood ambitions had been realized, he said he could think of one—to wear long pants, "and I wear them longer than any-

one in town." And then there was the little honey who told her husband when he remonstrated with her idea of going out shopping in the rain:

had to spend it.'

Judging by the ease with which the United States wins the Walker Cup periodically, there ought to be some agitation toward changing the

"'(A'), 'yeah', I know—that's her usband," came a voice from the back row.

The new president of Mexico is Abelardo Rodriguez, and you can be pretty sure he's not Irish.

# **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 Sir:

My uncle lived on a farm and had a sweet potato field. Across the river from his field was his hog pen. The potatoes grew so big and long that they went under the river and came up in the hog pen. The hogs ate the potatoes, thus making a tunnel by which to reach the sweet potato field. I would tell you when and where this happened, but lost my uncle's address. So leaving you to believe as you see fit, ing you to believe as you see fit,

Vours sometime.

T. W. OLLIFF. Sir: Of course I believe you. I lived right down the creek from your uncle. His hogs were mighty smart to take advantage of opportunity that way, but I owned some clever hogs, too.

I gave some watermelon rinds to

a couple of my hogs one summer. They saved the seed and planted them the next year; had a regular watermelon patch of their own in one corner of the pen and raised bigger melons than I did. One of the hogs used to catch rats and swap them to my hound dog for corn that he stole out of my barn. He made a good business of its one before I brown whether we

of the other hog's feed, too, because this other hog got so thin that he sawed a post in two one day while when I killed this fat hog for meat, there wasn't a streak of lean in him, and the lard I got out of his fat weighed 60 pounds more than he had weighed on foot.

JOIN CLASS

Out-of-town people are joining classes at the Vickers studio.

Miss Mary Helena Price, expression teacher in the Stanton schools, was in Midland today continuing her studies at the studio, and Miss Mary Jack Smith of Odessa made arrangements Saturday for a class.

N. M. OIL ACREAGE TAKEN Practically every foot of available acreage in the Monument, N. M., vicinity, particularly the northwest trend from the Eunice area, has been bought by various oil producing companies, the Lea county records show. The heaviest buying was 8 to 18 miles southwest of Hobbs, and has been in progress for over

STOP USING SODA!

BAD FOR STOMACH my barn. He made a good business of it and before I knew what was going on, he was so fat his feet wouldn't reach the ground. He weighed 150 pounds more than a horse, but when a big rain came one night and filled the pig pen to the brim, he was so fat he floated.

I guess he must have stolen most

BAD FOR STUMACH

Much soda disturbs digestion. For sour stomach and gas, Adlerika is far better. One dose will rid you of bowel poisons which cause gas and bad sleep. City Drug Store & Petroleum Pharmacy. (Adv.-7)



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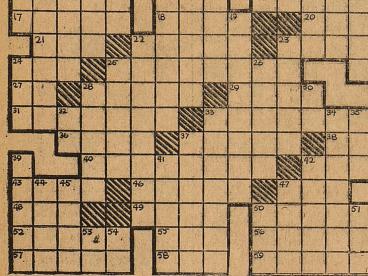
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42 Musical instru-

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7 Famous Latin 44 Opposite of 47 Acidity. 51 Organ of 54 Hour.

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FOR Canine Distemper and Rabies (Hydrophobia)

HAVE YOUR DOG VACCINATED

Single: Rabies \$2.00 Distemper \$4.00

Dual Vaccination \$5.00

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#### THIS CURIOUS WORLD



IN 1838, BILL JOHNSTON, PIRATE OF THE ST. LAWRENCE, SET UP A KINGDOM OF HIS OWN ON THE THOUSAND ISLANDS AND DECLARED WAR ON CANADA. HIS DAUGHTER KATE, SO FAITHFUL AND DEVOTED TO HER FATHER THROUGHOUT HIS "WAR! CAME TO BE KNOWN IN THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA AS THE "QUEEN OF THE THOUSAND ISLANDS."

(A) AN HAS DONE MORE IN THE LAST FIVE THOUSAND WEARS TO ALTER THE EARTH'S SURFACE THAN NATURE HAS DONE IN FIVE MILLION YEARS



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\$750,000.00 ias sent from Africa to London BY ORDINARY REGISTERED MAIL!

## PLASSIFIEDC PHONE 77

#### CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISING RATES** AND

INFORMATION

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TROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-

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

MATES: 2c a word a day 4c a word two days ac a word three days.

MINIMUM charges: 1 day 25c 2 days 50c

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#### **W** anted

WANTED: Good 9x12 rug. Phone 366J or 24. 159-3z For Constable (Precinct No. 1):

WILL rent piano; to be used only once a week; no children. Apply Reporter-Tele-

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

#### 2. For Sale of Trade

#### Houses Infurnished

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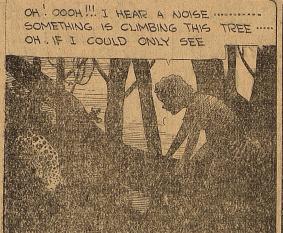
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LARGE bedroom in brick house; has new office desk; shower bath; private entrance; garage; on pavement; to men only. 911 W. 149-10z

#### 15. Miscellaneous

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SPOTS COULD SEE ... AND STEALTHILY HE CREPT DOWN TO MEET THE INTRUDER WHO DARED TO INVADE HIS DOMAIN ....



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STRUCK HIS FOE A TEARING BLOW ... AND BOTH ANIMALS FELL .. SNARLING, HISSING TO THE GROUND THERE WAS A WILD THRASHING ABOUT IN THE DARKNESS AS THE TWO BEASTS OF THE JUNGLE FOUGHT THEN ALL WAS QUIET ... AND SPOTS CAME BACK UP TO LIE DOWN NEAR BOOTS AND LICK. HIS PAWS



WASH TUBBS



MM-BOY! STICK

CANDY, TOO !!

REMEMBER

WHEN I

GAVE YOU

SOME TH'

I HAD

AND THIS IS YOUR LITTLE GIRL, AMY.

MY, HOW SHE"

GROWN

LAST TIME

SURE!

I'M FULL

UP ANYWAY.

HERE'S THE

LAST THREE

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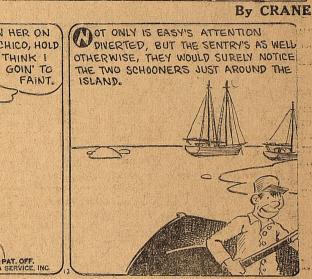
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THAT JAY GETS

HIS SHARE ...

THANKS,

FRECKLES



THAT'S SIMPLE ...

I'LL EAT ONE

FIRST!

OF THEM

By BLOSSER

GIMME Political Announcements Subject to the action of the general election Nov. 8, 1932. For State Senator (29th Senatorial District of Texas):

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

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

For District Clerk: NETTYE C. ROMER

For County Judge: ELLIOTT H. BARRON

For Sheriff:

For County Treasurer: MARY L. QUINN For County Clerk:

For County Commissioner (Precinct No. 1):

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

pose to convert the Trinity river into a canal will make their final pleas



Stated com-



H. W. Moutrey, C. C. R. D. Lee, K. R. S.

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

OH MRS. SNOOP

TO SEE YOU

I'M SO GLAD

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GOSH! IT BEATS ALL HOW

OSCAR CAN SMELL

CANDY !!

K. M. REGAN, Pecos

A. C. FRANCIS

SUSIE GRAVES NOBLE

J. H. FINE

For County Attorney: WALTER K. WILSON

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

H. G. BEDFORD

pefore the board of engineers for rivers and harbors in Washington ate this month or early in Octo-

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

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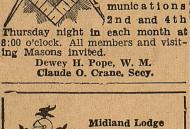
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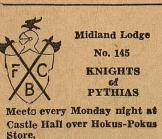
Apartments

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Texas cities are expected to unite in a stand against development of Red River, which would drag business away from Texas ports to New Orleans.

Fouts and other advocates are prepared to testify to the savings, prospective commerce, and transportation costs involved in the Trinity canalization project.





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TOO!

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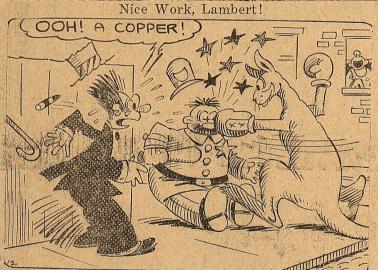
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HAPPENED TO THINK





TRWILL



OUT OUR WAY

VEH , BUT TH' WORK BUNCHA NO MORE OF SAPS! NOBODY A SAP THAN MAKES YOU GO
TO ALL TH WORK
OF EAT WORK,
SO US GUYS, WHO A GUY WHO BUT A SAP GOES TO ALL WOULD GO TH' WORK OF TO ALL AT EATIN', JUS WORK, JIS DONT WORK ON CLUNKS TO FEEL TO HEAR A DON'T HAVE TO WORK 50 MUCH ON EATH

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE By AHERN A GOOD ROOM FOR JUST MYSELF SORRY, MAJOR HOOPLE. SIR TO DIDN'T FETCH, ALPNG MY VALET WE DO NOT MAKE OR SECRETARIES PLI UM-AH ----ALLOWANCES FOR ANYONE / LET'S WILL THE MANAGEMENT CONSIDER SEE, I CAN PUT YOU MY DIPLOMATIC, POLITICAL, SOCIAL IN 802 WITS NEXT AND SCIENTIFIC STANDING WAND THE ELEVATORS, BUT AH - UM - KAFF KAFF FAVOR I MAY BE ABLE TO ME WITH A ROOM AT A SPECIAL RATE? CHANGE YOU IN A DAY OR -MY PATRONAGE HERE WILL BE-DHOW HIM THE FAMILY COAT-OF-ARMS

#### 4,000 Extras Used In Yucca Picture

Nothing in Hollywood brings such widespread rejoicing as the making of a film with a New York back-

The reason for this feeling of jubilation is the vast number of picture people to whom it brings employment, for the depiction of the New York scene implies crowds and movement, big sets and spectacular effects.

No less than 4,000 of the Holly-wood mob benefited directly from the filming of "Blondie of the Fol-lies," which Edmund Goulding di-rected for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. This picture brings Marion Davies and Robert Montgomery to the Yucca theatre for the last time to-

In this picture are scenes of the New York tenements, of the Ziegfeld Follies, of lavish parties on Park avenue and aboard a million-

Park avenue and aboard a millionaire's yacht. There are glimpses of night life in the world's largest city. And to suggest all the places realistically takes crowds.

"Blondie of the Follies" is the story of two New York working girls who gain popularity and luxury in the Broadway show world. It is the story of their friendship, their rivalry, their adventures and their heartaches. Frances Marion, one of the screen's best writers, the author heartaches. Frances Marion, one of the screen's best writers, the author of such hits as "Emma," and "The Big House," wrote the story and Anita Loos did the dialogue. Ed-mund Goulding, who won such praise with his handling of "Grand Hotel," directed the production.

Marion Davies and Billie Dove portrave the two show girls. Robert

portray the two show girls, Robert Montgomery is a young man-about-Broadway who learns about women Worth girl, also is at Paramoun

#### Texas Stars--

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also is scheduled to play in "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer," based on a book by that title. He is the

a book by that title. He is the wrongly accused young man in "Guilty as Hell."
Corrinne Griffith, born in Texarkana, a resident of Mineral Wells and for a time a dancer at the Adolphus hotel in Dallas, has been in Europe but plans to return to work. Her most famous pictures have been "Black Oxen," "Lilies of the Field," and "Back Pay."
Noel Francis, born in Temple, and educated at Forest Avenue High and Southern Mcthodist in Dallas, is making "I'm a Fugitive From a Chain Gang," for Warner Brothers. She attained filmdom by way of the Ziegfeld Follies. Her pictures have included "Elonde Crazy," "Smart Money," "Ladies of the Big House," and "Guilty as Hell."
Helen Vincent, born in Beaumont and a former student of the University of Texas, also has a part in "I'm a Fugitive From a Chain Gang," She reached the movies aft-

versity of Texas, also has a part in "Tm a Fugitive From a Chain Gang." She reached the movies after four years on the stage at Houston and in New York. She has the ingenue part in the chain gang picture, battling Miss Francis for the affections of the convict.

Adrienne Ames, born in Fort Worth, has the featured role in "Guilty as Hell," the Paramount picture already mentioned. She studied art and music in New York and Europe, and received a contract

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## **BULLDOG SQUAD IS LIGHT**

The average weight of this year's Bulldog squad is 141 and the average age a few months older than 16, according to Head Coach L. K. Barry, who supplied the following tabulation. Only two men, Captain Hallman and Allen Sherrod have played more than two years, and only two other men have played more than one year.

ng of er of	two other men have played more than one year.  Name— Wt. Pos. Age Gr. Part.	took the work and most of the other		ranges near here may be traced back	district meeting of the Retail Mer-	town near El Paso. He is a white-
orings		48 were still idle Monday.	By L. COOPER	to the generosity of a sultan of Turkey who presented a few choice!	chants association.	haired old man, plays a fiddle at
on of	Bonner, C	Four of the 12 men who took jobs were transients.	1110 0110 110110	goats to Dr. James B. Davis of	E. O. Beime of Aphene was a	country dances and acts queer, no
rowds spec-	Chandler	Monday morning, four men out of		South Carolina in 1849.	business visitor in Midland Sunday.	longer fearing the law but fearing the vengeance of friends of those
	Dorsey A 157 E 18 11 0	15 who were told about the job went	circles a few years ago when Big	The sultan's gift resulted in a later sultan, in 1881, issuing a royal	Mr and Mrs. Bill Munnerlin and	he killed.
Holly-	Evans, E. B 140 G 18 11 0	to Andrews to work. The work was said by the men to be unattractive		decree that death would be the	son of Vernon visited her sister, Mrs.	This is the story told here by an
Fol-	Hallman, G. B., Capt	as the wage offered was but \$2 a	nennant? The question is being	penalty for any further exportations		ex-rancher who refuses to be quot-
g di-	Hill, J. E	day and the men had to furnish their own board and room. Some,	answered in the affirmative by a	of the valuable Angoras.  The story of the Angoras' travels	Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hudman re-	ed. The rancher sheltered Billy the Kid the night he was supposed to
ayer.	Hogsett, B	also, had families whom they could	number of fans who have took time out to size up some of the hopefuls	represents something of a saga. Dr.	turned Sunday night from Dallas,	have been killed.
the	Howell, I., 130 G 14 9 0	not leave as the wage was too low,	corralled by Cantrill to don the Wolf	Davis raised his small herd—the sultan's goats—until 1854 when they	where they took her sisters, Sybil	sheriii Pat Garrett, he said, in-
e to-	Inman, J. P	they believed, for them to send enough home to support their fam-	uniform during the season soon to	were purchased by Richard Peters	summer here.	money to escape because he liked
f the	Jones, G	ilies. Others are said to have de-	Big Jim does not cater to the dis-	of Atlanta.		the Kid.
Zieg-	Tongs B 191 B 17 9 0	clined to work just because they	tinction of advancing promises that	drum, also of Atlanta, joined the	Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Beyer return-	been contributing to the support of
s on	King M 135 C 17 11 2	didn't want to work and shoveling chat is hard work. Others were		1850 gold rush to California, taking	Saturday afternoon.	the Kid's sister, recently visited him
llion- es of	Lanham, F. H. 136 E 16 10 0 Lewellen, R. 148 B 17 10 0	handicapped by lack of transporta-	it comes to making statements about	along two of the Angoras. In Cali-		the Kid. Mrs. Crockett, Fort Worth,
city.	Midkiff, H	tion. Some arranged to go in trucks on an expense share basis.	This cius. That being that comoract	fornia he experimented in crossing them with the native short-haired	when Mr. Young operated the Mayes	who says the Kid still lives.
real-	Midkif, S	Judge H. T. Wilson of Andrews	able emphasis is to be placed upon his recent declaration at the Lions	goat.	Young Drug company, and her	*
the	Montgomovy I D	sent the call here for workers. About	club that the Colorado high school	ful that Landrum returned to	children, Charley Neal and Joe, vis-	
girls	Nobles, J. 130 B 15 10 0	20 more men were needed at a late hour Monday. Midland men who	Would this season arrord a rootstar	Georgia and Durchased the entire i	ard Sunday They were en route!	YOU
ry in is the	Parr, S	want work on the Andrews road	would not be ashamed"	nerd, removing the Angoras to Call-1	from San Antonio to their home at l	100
ir ri-	Prothro, R	were advised to go to Andrews where the road is being topped and	Whatever may be in store for the	fornia. In 1853 the Landrums and their now sizeable herd moved to	Renfro drug chain	
their	Richman, R	inquire for a Mr. Hardcastle. Judge		Uvalde county, establishing a ranch!		have been
ne or	Roberts, J	Wilson said the work would last		on the Nueces river. In 1911 Landrum received a con-	Mrs. George T. Abell and child,	
"The	Sherrod, J	about 15 days.	and others are to report within the	signment of Angoras irom South	B Langaster returned Coturdon ave	Reading
and	Stanley, A. W	CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES	next few days. The first turn out afield this week furnished specula-	Arrica, since hobody cared to risk	ning from a several-day visit to	200001119
Ed- such	Watlington, T.       149       T       17       8       0         Welch, M.       160       T       18       11       2	"Galatanas" mag the leggen ser	tion aplenty for a number of Wolf	the suitains death behalty.	Dallas. The Abell car had crossed Elm creek near Abilene only an	is an in The
rand	***************************************	"Substance" was the lesson-ser-	Tans. Looks good to me, was to	orum, now operates the ranch-	hour or so hotore the meters arriftly	it every day in The
Dove	with Paramount when studio ex- er fame as a director, producing	ellust, Sullay, September 11.	who witnessed performance of the	Freede of the Angora goals supplies i	arone and drawned form manh and of	Reporter-Telegram
	ecutives saw photographs of her.   pictures like "The Spoilers."	the the work for the most	men.	the world with mohair, valuable material for clothing.	a family last week. Water was over the running board of the car then.	N
bout-	Floring McKinney another Fort Oliver Hinsdell well known as	I which wastel but for that most	1 am wen preased with pro-	Texas goats and mohair received	but I tulling board of the car then.	— Now —
omen				much publicity in 1908 when a San Antonio club ordered 10 pounds of	PIGEON A MYSTERY	SEE
	ers in "Horsefeathers" and had wyn-Mayer At present he is in-	give unto your for him both God			GALVESTON. (UP)—The mys-	DLL
	parts in "One Hour With You" and structing the beautiful German ac-	the Father sealed."	they have had experience. I see in	make five yards of cloth for a pair	tery of the banded pigeon which	it on the screen!
	"Miracle Man." She went to Holly- tress, Charlotte Susa, imported with wood in vain after winning a radio audition contest only to receive a Greta Garbo	The lesson-sermon embraced the	some of them, however, the makings	of pants for the War Secretary William Howard Taft.	fluttered to the deck of a banana	
	audition contest only to receive a Greta Garbo.	(Zechariah 2:13): "Be silent. O all	of football players that should give a creditable accounting of themselves		boat here a few days after the tropical hurricane of Aug. 13, has not	"BLONDIE
1000	telephone call when she returned to Edward Sedgwick, one of the				been solved.	DECINDIL
	Texas telling her that she had a part.  Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer directors, was born at Galveston, also the birth-	raised up out of his holy habita-	Wilson Gregory, 185-pound husky	LUBBOCK.—A new use has been	The bird wore an aluminum band on its leg bearing the legend "Sch-	of the
ed on	Three Dallas girls, Bleanor Post, Inlace of King Vidor another Well-	Included in the service was the	from Westbrook, is making a strong bid for a tackle position. John	the South Plains and one that may	abana 32-208." Careful search of	FOLLIES?
n in	Sophia Durst and Alice Adair, have known director. The two were reached the movies recently by vacchums in school and at various	following from page 278 of the	Smallwood and M C Lowry from		records of the American Racing	FOLLIES"
Tion	rious routes. The last named, a dan-times attended the Peacock Mili-	Christian Science textbook, "Sci-	Hyman, and Wallace from Seven	cial ration industry but likewise	Homer association failed to reveal any such registry.	with
Tex- Wells	cer, received considerable publicity   tary academy. University of Texas,	Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy:	Cantrill's back field is to be chos-	farm feeding.  Feeding livestock on caliche or	Herman Lenz, local pigeon fan-	TO SEAL SERVICE THE SERVICE SE
the	recently when Director Frank Borard and Texas A. & M. Vidor directed zage issued a call for "expressive "Bird of Paradise," latest picture legs with a blond temperament."			limestone, will build bone and	cicli, pointed out that American	MARION DAVIES
been	legs with a blond temperament." starring Dolores Del Rio. He direct-	the false beliefs of mortals, and ex-	Hall, Bill Viles, Red Morrison, Dick	weight in the animals.	birds, as a rule, have no wording on their leg bands, but only code	and
have	Hers were found to be expressive.   ed Wallace Beery and Jackie Coo-	ists only in a suppositious mortal	Shelton and others.	dentally by H W Stanton at his	numbers.	PORT MONTCOMERY
f the	Nancy Dover, born in Arlington gan in "The Champ." as Lucille Kelley, and educated in Howard Hughes, the producer who	consciousness. Hence, as we ap-	At ends another problem has	reeding pens in Yellowhouse Can-	Lenz believes the bird belonged to a Cuban fancier and was blown	AUDIA MONT GOMENT
, and	as Lucille Kelley, and educated in Dallas, is a well-known comedy player. She attained the movies after a vogue for aviation pictures with three years on the stage and has bis lavish "Hell's Angels." is from	the consciousness of matter."	Jack Cox, J. M. Kirby, N. A. Pen-	yon north of town. One day last spring he went into	here by the 80-mile gale.	
and	three years on the stage and has his lavish "Hell's Angels," is from	Provide Absolute 100 tors	nington and C. W. Henderson.	the pens and found that the ani-		Last Times Today
s, is	played with Harry Langdon and Houston, and a graduate of Rice In- Hal Roach in numerous comedies. Houston, and a graduate of Rice In- Borothy Devore, born in Fort the Hughes Tool company, and Worth page and bed of the Devore	soil from each acre of moderately	Church from end over to tackle	mals had eaten back into the can-	BILLY THE KID ALIVE?	at the
thers.	Hal Roach in numerous comedies, stitute. His father was founder of	sloping fields every year.	along with R. P. Ware, Wilson Greg-	yon a space wide enough for a wa-   gon or truck to drive in. He soon	The following story from a re-	378700
y of	Worth, became head of the Devore widely known in Texas oil circles.		ory, Edward Bridgford, Louis Tur-	discovered that the animals liked I	cent issue of the Mentone Monitor, of Mentone, Loving county, adds a	YUCCA
azv."	Comedies after experience as a featured comedienne for First National, Universal, and other producers.  Them Back Alive," lived as a boy in the Miss Dower and "Ilkelele The". Ed.	the witness stand she told brokenly	ner and Burnice King. Among the men competing for	the caliche and daily ate it with their grain ration.	new twist to the well known leg-	
e Big	al. Universal and other producers, Them Back Alive" lived as a how in	how her husband, once when she	guard positions are Leonard Alex-	It has long been known that a	end of Billy the Kid:	F 数据
					The following story regarding	
mont Uni-	days ago	what do you think I'm made of,	Frank Smith. "Hot Shot" Wiggly	necessary part of rations for live- stock. But as far as is known here,		
				carry in the same carrie		
aft-	male stars, played stock for a time Louis Lewyn, another producer, was in Houston. The heautiful Forence born there Harald Shumate, writer.	her on another occasion—by	It is interesting to note that these	have consumed caliche or limestone		AT
Hous-	Widor comparatively inactive since both there in Austin and Thomas	Jumping her into a manulepiece.	men are entering practice meets	in any quantity.  Cattlemen state that the animals	C	
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r the	inition, was both in mouston and month in	marriage vows by posing for pic-	be able to build a string first and	derful bone structures and that they were able to carry a heavier weight	W	TH
	introduced to the movies by her	litures in too few clothes"	second eleven from the number	more able to carry a meating	一个。	
T. OT P	Tomos Hell a Hellywood figure since!	favor of La Harlow, and it reaffirm-	with bench warmers aplenty left to	ration.		ACHARA
nount	the war, was born and educated in (Continued from Page 1)	ed her right to the income from the	The people of Colorado are fam-	Every newly horn female haby has		

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the war, was born and educated in Dallas.

Myrna Kennedy, discovered by Charlie Chaplin, was educated in Houston. Lucille Powers was born in San Antonio and played stock in Dallas before reaching the films. Charlotte Walker, in films 15 years, was born in Galveston. Doris Hill was educated at Our Lady of the Lake Convent in San Antonio. Dorothy Janis was born in Dallas and attended Hockaday school.

Madge Bellamy was born in Hillsboro as Margaret Philpott. Ginger Rogers started for the films by winning a Charleston contest in Fort Worth. Bess Flowers was born in San Antonio. Sale, Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in several films. Claudia Dell was born Giaudia Dell Smith in San Antonio.

Ruth Renick was born in Colo-

tonio.

Ruth Renick was born in Colorado, Texas, and educated in Fort Worth. John Arledge was born in Crockett. Ted Healy, vaudeville star who makes comedies at intervals, is from Houston. Lucien Littlefield was born in San Antonio. Jaqueline Logan was born in Corsicana.

Other Texas now or until rea-

moon car, then steamed through the Panama Canal to California. They bad no plans other than the pursuit of happiness. If they liked Los Angeles they might settle there. If they didn't—but Harlean did. Harlean knew few people there on her arrival, but her striking beauty and quick intelligence made her an immediate favorite with her playboy husband's many friends. It was one of them who dared her to take the "movie" test—the test that not only changed her attitude toward her not contact, and the contract. Angeles they might settle there. If they didn't—but Harlean did. Harlean knew few people there on her arrival, but her striking beauty and quick intelligence made her an immediate favorite with her playboy husband's many friends. It was one of them who dared her to take the "movie" test—the test that not only changed her attitude toward her husband, but toward life. That test reaped her a small part with Richard Dix in "Moran of the Marines." But that bit was enough to attract the screen eye of Hal Roach and a five-year contract. Up to the time Harlean put her signature on that contract, McGrew entered the movies as an actor with Walker Whiteside, but gained great—

GRAND Last Times

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They came—they saw—they were conquered. The picture they could not praise enough.

The Great American American American and the codicil of his will, eliminating her from any share of his fortune. She chose the latter as the lesser of the evils and persuaded Roach to destroy the contract. Then death came to Mr. Harlow. Shortly thereafter Harlean inherited a plump sum from his estate for being a good granddatghter. She was still in mourning when, in the loby of a Hollywood hotel she encountered Billy Joy, who besides being a prother of the well-known Leadrice, is a "movie" scout and actors' agent. He persuaded Hor to re-enter films and simultaneously he persuaded Howard Hughes to employ her.

Meanwhile—affairs had been go-



It is not merely a great pic-ture—it is a masterpiece. "Arrowsmith" is entertain-ment no one can afford to

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#### Do You Want a Job That Pays Just \$2 A Day? Men Wanted

Twelve men out of 60 offered jobs Sunday on road work at Andrews took the work and most of the other 48 were still idle Monday.

Four of the 12 men who took jobs were translends

ares in too few clothes."

But the court once more ruled in avor of La Harlow, and it reaffirmd her right to the income from the rust fund. the home in Beverly fills, and the automobile. Thus endilliar with the fact that this mentor is among the best in Texas and that the ever plays the game fair. Canfavor of La Harlow, and it reaffirmed her right to the income from the trust fund. the home in Beverly Hills, and the automobile. Thus end-

gave her an expensive automobile, instructed his attorney to set aside \$300,000 from his father's estate as a permanent trust fund for her, and volunteered to build her any kind

f house she wanted, any place she

The youthful newlyweds motored to New York in Harlean's honeymoon car, then steamed through the Panama Canal to California. They had no plans other than the pursuit of happiness. If they liked Los Angeles they might settle there. If they didn't—but Harlean did.

meanwhile—affairs had been going from worse to still worse in the new \$50,000 honeymoon mansion which McGrew had built for his beautiful wife on the side of one of Beverly's hills. And in October, 1929, two months after her grandfather's death and her re-entrance into the "movies," she sued for divorce.

In her bill of complaint Harlean—who, by now, was screen christened "Jean Harlow"—charged him with cruelty and intemperance. Also she asked the court to reaffirm her right to the income from the trust fund he had established for her (approximately \$375 a month), to the Beverly Hills home and to the automobile which had succeeded her wedding present motor.

The court granted all of her requests.

quests.
The following year (October, 1930) on the heels of her spectacular step into stardom via "Hell's Angels," McGrew succeeded in having the decree set aside. He charged he never had been served with notice of his wife's suit.

But when it came up for its second hearing. Jean revealed her

ond hearing, Jean revealed her married unhappiness in detail. From

Tomorrow: Jean Harlow's sec-ond romance and her marriage to Hollywood's "Good Samari-

## **COLORADO GRID** HOPES CENTERED ON GIANT COACH

he ever plays the game fair. Cantrill has to his credit the record of never having one man challenged during the five years he was coach of the Wolves before retiring two years ago. His coming back to his

#### Uvalde's Goat Herd Got Start in Gift Of Former Sultan

UVALDE. (UP).—The vast herds of Angora goats to be seen on the ranges near here may be traced back

Every newly born female baby has an expectation of life four years longer than that of a male child.

Mrs. L. L. Anthony of Odessa visited friends in Midland today.

Personals

Mrs. A. E. Horst, Mrs. Bill Van Huss and Miss Ruth Norwood went days ago:

Billy the Kid, notorious New Mexico outlaw, supposed to have been killed years ago by Pat Garrett, United States marshal, was handed the Monitor by a well known and reliable citizen of this community a few

UVALDE. (UP).—The vast herds of Angora goats to be seen on the ranges near here may be traced back to the generosity of a sultan of Turkey who presented a few choice goats to Dr. James B. Davis of South Carolina in 1849.

The sultan's gift resulted in a later sultan, in 1881, issuing a royal decree that death would be the penalty for any further exportations of the valuable Angoras.

The story of the Angoras' travels represents something of a saga. Dr. Davis raised his small herd—the sultan's goats—until 1854 when they were purchased by Richard Peters of Atlanta.

In the meantime, William M. Landrum, also of Atlanta, joined the 1850 gold rush to California, taking along two of the Angoras. In California, taking along two of the Angoras. In California, the keyerimented in crossing the same thought to attend the district meeting of the Retail Merchased back to Big Spring today to attend the district meeting of the Retail Merchased a few choice goats to Dr. James B. Davis of South Carolina in 1849.

E. O. Belme of Abilene was a business visitor in Midland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Munnerlin and son of Vernon visited her sister, Mrs.

A. F. McKee, here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hudman returned Sunday night from Dallas, where they took her sisters, Sybil and Myrtle Mabry, who spent the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Beyer returned the district meeting of the Retail Merchants association.

Billy the Kid is alive in a small town near El Paso. He is a white-haired old man, plays a fiddle at country dances and acts queer, no longer fearing the law but fearing the vengeance of friends of those he killed.

This is the story told here by an ex-rancher who refuses to be quoted. The individual summer here.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Beyer returned the Kid. Mrs. Crockett, Fort Worth, and Myrtle About the district meeting of the Retail Merchants association.

Billy the Kid days ago:

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