

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy, probably showers Sunday. Warmer in north part Sunday.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM
MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPT. 25, 1932

Revenge is an inhuman word.—Seneca.

Number 171

ANTI-FERGUSON GROUP IS SPLIT

ARMSTRONG'S PARTY BOLTS THE MEETING

DALLAS, Sept. 24. (UP).—An anti-Ferguson rally, called by Carr P. Collins, ultra dry and bolter in 1928, split open soon after being opened today.

George W. Armstrong of Fort Worth attempted to gain recognition, charging that Collins and other sponsors planned to throw the support of the meeting to Orville Bullington, republican candidate.

Defeated in a vote, Armstrong and 150 followers bolted the meeting in the city hall auditorium and held a rump convention in the council chamber.

The Collins group then adopted a resolution to support Sterling, if he is nominated, and Bullington if Sterling is unsuccessful in his court fight to be declared the democratic nominee.

ARMSTRONG SUIT RUMOR DENIED

AUSTIN, Sept. 24. (UP).—Ocie Speer, attorney for the Fergusons, today denied a statement that Geo. W. Armstrong and others had filed a suit to keep Mrs. Ferguson's name off the ballot.

"It is a mistaken notion that the mere filing of a contest has the effect of destroying the certificate of the state convention as to nominees," Speer said.

Col. True's Name Is Duared Scott

You say you'd like to know who this bird Colonel True is? Fair enough, he is Duard Scott, linotype operator of The Reporter-Telegram and formerly foreman of the composing room.

Synonymous with the announcement of the writer of the popular feature on the editorial page of this newspaper each day, there comes a letter from one of the largest features syndicates in the country, making Scott a contract offer.

Scott has done little newspaper writing but he is receiving several large daily newspapers, in the mechanical departments chiefly. He recently received much publicity in state newspapers because of his staff photography in the death of a transient under the wheels of a freight train here.

His idea for syndicating the Col. True feature apparently has "caught" and he is receiving letters from an increasing number of newspaper publishers, asking that he release the feature to them.

Free Dental Work For Poor Advocated

Providing free dental service to underprivileged children, the securing of dentists on all hospital staffs, strict enforcement of dental laws and cooperation with the national association in enabling rural members to carry life insurance were recommended by Dr. L. B. Pemberton of Midland, president of the West Texas Dental society, at the opening of its 23rd annual convention at Big Spring, Friday morning.

Committees were appointed to report on the president's address at the final business session Saturday afternoon. Between 50 and 60 members were present at the opening session, a late train and muddy roads delaying arrival of a number of delegates from Amarillo, Plainview, Dallas, Big Spring, Fort Worth and other points. There was a luncheon at the St. Angelus hotel, convention headquarters, at noon and the afternoon was devoted to boating and fishing on Lake Nasworthy and the country club. A banquet was held at the St. Angelus at 7, followed by a dance.

The society has 168 members and is starting the new year with a clean slate financially, having lost \$404.60 in the closing of a bank. As the result, back dues have been cancelled. An invitation from the southwest dental association, which embraces far western Texas, Arizona and New Mexico, to the West Texas Dental society to hold a joint convention next fall was read at Saturday's business session. The invitation came from Dr. L. A. Neil of El Paso, retiring president of the Southwestern, to Dr. H. Wiggins, who becomes president of the West Texas Dental society at the close of the convention here.

REMODELS FARM HOME L. C. Proctor has begun work remodeling his home at his farm five miles south of Midland on the Stiles road. The house is being enlarged, renovated inside and out and is being brick veneered. R. L. Dupuy has the contract.

Parent-Teachers Make \$25 Saturday The milk fund of the Parent-Teachers organization of the South Ward school was liked about \$25 Saturday through a food sale in the quarters of the old Red Cross pharmacy.

REMEDIATES FARM HOME The response of the public was good, despite the fact the announcement of the sale was not made until late in the week.

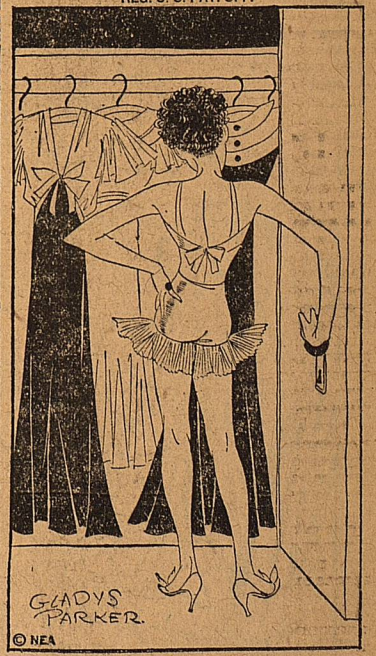
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Borum Heads Fund Campaign The Rev. Winston F. Borum, pastor of the First Baptist church of Midland, was named associational organizer for the Big Spring division at the district meeting of three associations at Snyder last week, a meeting designed to launch the Every-Member canvass which is being undertaken by the Southern Baptist organization to raise a state goal of \$500,000 in a cooperative program. One hundred titers also are being sought.

The goal for the district is \$75,000, 2,000 titers. Forty-five churches are needed to assist in the budget plan. The Big Spring association, of which Mr. Borum is chairman, is being asked for \$5,000, 750 titers and the assistance of 15 churches.

The campaign committee will meet at Big Spring Tuesday for discussion of plans, and for division into suggested goals for the various churches of the association.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



"Right Dress" is no less a military command than a social necessity.

Pecos Crude Slow In Being Handled

What is believed to be the most devious oil route in West Texas has up to date been the means of handling about 6,000 barrels of crude from the Pecos-Courtney pool in Pecos county.

The crude is delivered through a 3-inch line to storage at Fort Stockton. From this storage it is loaded on tank cars and delivered to McCamey storage and from this storage the crude is delivered to the Shell Pipe Line company, which in turn delivers it to Shell refineries and other purchasers.

Mrs. Borah Ill



Stricken by psittacosis, or "parrot fever," spread by a "love bird" she had purchased, Mrs. William E. Borah, above, wife of the Idaho senator, now is very ill at her home in Boise. Early in 1930 an epidemic of psittacosis, a disease almost unknown before that time in this country, caused 33 deaths.

BOY IS KILLED AT COLORADO; A MAN QUESTIONED

COLORADO, Sept. 24.—Virgil Gleghorn, young Callahan county resident, was dead here Friday night with a bullet wound below his right eye, and his uncle, C. M. Shelton, a railroad fireman, was held by Mitchell county authorities, pending an investigation of the younger man's death. Both men lived at Baird.

Gleghorn was found dead beneath the wheel of an Essex coach, ditched four miles east of Colorado, at a point where the road enters the county. Sheriff R. E. Gregory, Gregory and Police Chief H. S. Hickman, who went to the scene, said Shelton was sitting beside Gleghorn, supporting the body.

Shelton told officers the two men were on their way to Big Spring, Gleghorn driving. Gleghorn took a six-shooter which they had in the car, and the two men went to shoot at the next telephone post. Apparently the weapon was accidentally discharged, officers said Shelton told them.

The car swerved to the left of the highway and went off a six-foot embankment. Officers were summoned at 6:30 p. m.

Justice P. W. Stoneham, who accompanied police officers to the scene, had returned no coroner's verdict.

Members of Gleghorn's family were on their way here from Baird to grant the body there for burial. County Attorney W. H. Garrett said Shelton was being held for questioning. Shelton is a fireman for the Texas & Pacific railroad.

Hedges Case to Be Continued

Trial of Sid and Ruby Hedges on robbery and theft from the person counts was transferred to the next term of court, when District Judge Charles L. Klapproth Saturday granted a plea for continuance made by counsel for defendants following the failure of a witness, Peggy Severe, to appear in court.

The case of Henry Currie vs. the Home Insurance company will be tried Monday. Currie seeks to collect on insurance policies held on a home that burned about three years ago. The case has been tried in both state and federal courts.

Slush Pits Filled With Water, Though

Slush pits in many oil pools of the Permian basin, particularly in the Howard-Glasscock area, were filled this week, but not with crude oil. Torrential rains halted work and overflowed slush pits and all other depressions with rainwater. Boggy roads ended temporarily all efforts to move materials to new locations.

Suicide Reference Is Minister's Talk

The Rev. Edwin G. Calhoun will give reasons why people become disillusioned in life, when he speaks this morning in the First Methodist church.

Many people break under a mental load, and the easiest way out is to jump off a building, take poison, or take advantage of numerous other ways of getting from under the "worries of life," the minister said.

He will offer the way out of a disillusioned life as he presents his sermon this morning at eleven.

He has chosen a unique theme for his message Sunday evening, when he speaks on "Wanted: 100 Per Cent Christians."

INTER-CITY CHAUTAUQUA PLANS TO BE COMPLETED BY MIDLAND LIONS

Midland's first Inter-City Chautauqua, an evening of entertainment, will be sponsored by the Midland Lions club. Date has not yet been decided, but will be in October. Entertainers from Wink, Big Spring and Midland will appear on the program. Proceeds will go to the charity fund of the local club.

Visiting Speaker Known As "Apostle of Culture"

If teachers may be called "the apostles of culture," Professor Dobie, who will speak at the high school Monday night to teachers of several counties, may be regarded as the apostle of the Southwest. When preaching the beauties and riches of the literature to be found in the life and writings of the Southwest, he humorously remarked: "I am an evangelist."

HUNGER STRIKE HAS BEEN USED FOR CENTURIES

Supt. W. W. Lackey of the Midland schools said Saturday of Dobie: "He is this and more. He is an apostle—one who has been the Master face to face, has sat at His feet to learn of Him, and has been sent forth to preach His gospel. A product of the culture of the southwest himself, his primary interest is with the human side, with the soil and with the people of the soil, he says: 'When American life is correctly interpreted in books, it will be by some one who can get the flavor of the common, folksy people. I want to read the things that are in the mind of the people. He has the training, he knows how to get close to the folks, and knows how to find material, and knows how to give it flavor and authority with which he speaks.'"

Today that same weapon is being tried by the Mahatma Mohandas K. Gandhi to force the British Empire into revoking a political decision which he believes will make Indian unity impossible.

Back in the early days of the 14th century, Cecily de Rygeaway, a Nottingham housewife with an obvious distaste for marriage, found herself facing a quick trial and a painful death for the murder of her husband. Lacking an adequate defense, she devised a new weapon—the hunger strike.

Today that same weapon is being tried by the Mahatma Mohandas K. Gandhi to force the British Empire into revoking a political decision which he believes will make Indian unity impossible.

And once more England, where the hunger strike originated, finds itself seeking a defense against this peculiar weapon. The mahatma's position as leader of India's millions makes it imperative that some counter-stroke be found.

Release from prison, a move which has sometimes worked in the past, is not enough for Gandhi. The mahatma has announced that since he is relinquishing food for a principle not at all connected with his imprisonment, he will die of starvation even though released, unless a compromise is effected.

To make matters even more difficult, one of Gandhi's most important followers, the Pandit Vishnu Karandhar, has announced a similar decision.

Not only did Cecily de Rygeaway create the hunger strike, but she won a full pardon from King Edward III after she had gone without food for 40 days. The sheriff's jury never had a chance to decide her guilt or innocence, a detail that seemed less important than the embarrassment her starving to death caused the authorities.

There have been other hunger strikers, however, which caused the British authorities even more difficulty, and were not settled so easily. Leaders of the women's suffrage movement there before the war, and the Irish patriots in the struggle against England in 1920 used Cecily's weapon in successful efforts to center public attention upon themselves and the ideal for which they were fighting.

Fasting was the most effective means Dr. Emmeline Pankhurst and her daughters had of fighting the English authorities on the many occasions they were arrested in London while battling for women's rights in their struggle for the vote.

It was in that way, however, for the World War brought an abrupt end to the fight after the forcible feeding methods adopted by British prison authorities caused a storm of criticism.

McSwiney Aroused Ireland Perhaps the most famous hunger strike in history was the grim battle of at least one hunger behind the walls of Brixton Gaol, London, when Terence McSwiney, Lord Mayor of Cork, slowly starved himself to death to defy England's authority over Ireland.

In Cork jail two other ardent members of the Sinn Fein, Michael Fitzgerald and Joseph Murphy died the same way and at almost the same time, the whole world sympathizing with them, grimly determined to give their lives rather than submit to British rule, were saved only when the Sinn Fein leaders asked them to take food and "live for Ireland."

The deaths of the three did not give Ireland its independence, as they had hoped it might, but it centered so much attention on England's policy that Great Britain altered it radically within a few years.

U. S. Had Examples Almost every nation now has a record of at least one hunger strike. There have been several in the United States, notably among the chiropractors who were jailed in California a few years ago.

One of the most unusual hunger strikes in America took place in Fremont, Neb., when a wealthy widow, Mrs. Lottie Schreiner, was sentenced to jail for refusing to send her children to school. She served only eight of the ten days to which she had been sentenced, however, for the sheriff found her too much of a problem.

The year previous, in 1921, Tony Gradstein, a convict sentenced for murder and robbery, starved himself to death in the state prison at Moundsville, W. Va., despite the forcible feeding to which the authorities resorted.

The most recent hunger-strike to attract attention in this country was that of Dr. Frederick F. Wollers, scholar and librarian, who declared he wouldn't eat until given employment.

The nation watched Washington with growing interest as Dr. Wollers continued to starve himself. The authorities ignored his hunger-strike as completely as they could. Eventually he was given a job at (See HUNGER STRIKE page 6)

Friend Donates Political Bees

EGG HARBOR, N. J., Sept. 24.—(UP)—John J. Garner revealed today that the donor of four Texas steers for South Jersey political barbecues was former Mayor Adolph C. Goller, friend of Garner. Three others wrote suggesting that he donate the steers. They were delivered today from the Philadelphia stockyards.

Admiral Sims Is Target for Fire

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 24. (UP). National Commander Louis A. Johnson of the American legion denied today that Admiral William Sims, retired, was an honorary member of the legion, declaring that the admiral's resignation on account of the bonus resolution was a "publicity stunt."

TAX RATE OF MIDLAND IS UNCHANGED

Despite Assumption Act, Expenses Are Heavy

Because of the expenditures necessitated by buying considerable right of way for widening state highway number 1 through Midland county, there will be no reduction of the \$1.50 tax rate for the year, members of the commissioners court decided Thursday, when a special called session was held. The rate was originally set in the regular meeting of the court, Sept. 12.

It was decided that, while recent legislation has acted to relieve counties of all bonds due during 1933 on state highways, Midland county's expenditure for right of way would almost be equal to the amount of bonds and interest during 1933, therefore, decided to keep the rate the same.

The tax rate as levied on Sept. 12 was adopted in consideration of the needs of the county and the amount of money necessary to take care of interest and bonds issued by Midland county and which become due and payable during the year. The adoption motion was made by D. L. Hutt and seconded by L. M. Estes.

The rate was divided as follows: First class, \$1.50 cents on each \$100 valuation in the county, second class or road and bridge fund 15 cents, third class or general fund 25 cents, fifth class or courts—eleventh class or Midland county improvement warrants 6 cents, poll tax (for county purposes) 25 cents on each person between the ages of 21 and 60 not exempted by law.

The tax levies for the common and consolidated school districts was set as follows:

Stokes, No. 2, \$1 on each 100 valuation for the district, Valley View, No. 1, 75 cents; Pleasant Valley, No. 3, 50 cents; Warfield, No. 6, 50 cents; Prairie Lee, No. 8, 75 cents; McClintock No. 2, 75 cents; Cotton Flat, No. 11, 70 cents; Stephenson, No. 15, \$1. The county budget was approved and passed at the same date.

HEFLIN HELD AFTER SHOTS KILL DUELIST

FT. WORTH, Sept. 24. (UP).—Alvin A. Kelly was held under bail of \$5,000 today in connection with the fatal shooting last night of Floyd Kelly in the lobby of a theatre here.

Police said Kelly, Hefflin's former wife and another woman entered the theatre foyer and Hefflin approached them. Both men drew guns. A negro porter was wounded in the cross.

Kelly was one of 26 persons recently indicted by federal prohibition agents after a liquor probe.

Wink Offers to Play Midland

Offer by Wink officials that Wink and Midland play a football game in October carried with it the unusual clause that the clubs play a day after they shall have played another game. Supt. W. W. Lackey said Saturday.

Wink has a game with Fort Stockton and Midland one with Odessa the second week of October, but Wink wishes to play its second squad against Stockton and suggests that Midland play its second team against Odessa, so that the first eleven of the Winkler and Midland county teams can meet the next day, Saturday, either at Wink or Midland.

While it is not expected that such plans can be worked out, Supt. Lackey said the matter would be taken under advisement.

Wales Does Not Send His Sketch

His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, received a request from Marion F. Peters of Midland to draw a Midland county cattle brand, but his secretary, Patrick Kingsoby, evidently did not get the correct understanding of the letter. He wrote the following reply to the royal man: Duchy of Cornwall Office, Buckingham Gate S. W. 1, 12th September, 1932. Marion F. Peters, Esq., Midland, Texas, U. S. America.

Dear Sir: In reply to your letter of the 27th August, I regret we have not available in this office a sketch of the cattle brand used on His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales's ranch in Canada.

Yours faithfully, Patrick Kingsoby, Secretary.

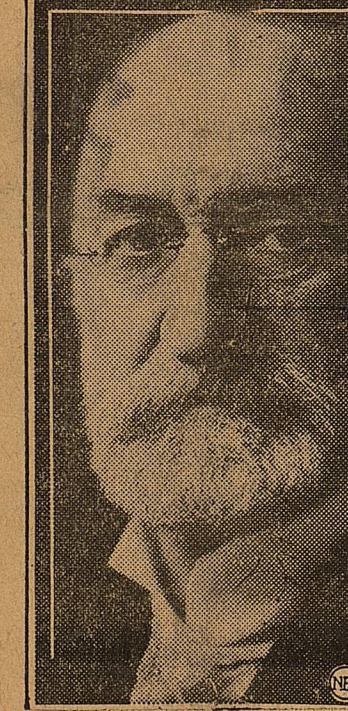
Joe E. Brown, cinema comedian, contributed his drawing of the Lazy A brand used by B. N. Aycock, and Harold Lloyd drew the Maybee and Bayle brand for the Midland collection.

Leaps to Death



Unsuccessful in her quest for a movie career, Lillian Millicent Entwistle, above, climbed to the top of a huge sign in the Hollywood hills and leaped to death. A note indicated that despondency over her failure to secure film work was her reason.

In Hospital



Heber J. Grant, above, 75-year-old president of the Mormon church in Salt Lake City, is in a Chicago hospital for an operation. He became head of the church in 1919, the seventh to hold that office.

Hurt in Fall



Maj.-Gen. John A. Lejune, above, 65, former commander of the U. S. Marine corps, is in a serious condition at Lexington, Va., as the result of a fall in which he suffered a fractured skull and a broken arm. General Lejune, now superintendent of the Virginia Military Institute, was inspecting the school grounds when he fell down an embankment.

NEW CORPORATION

AUSTIN, Sept. 24. (UP).—The Guy Oil Company, Inc., of Kilgore, with capital stock of \$5,000, was incorporated today. Incorporators were Arthur D. Guy, G. A. Dumas and Florence Dumas.

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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 CANDIDATE'S PENALTY

Anyone who takes the time to sit down and muse a bit about our presidential campaigners must sometimes wonder if perhaps the Socialist, Norman Thomas, isn't in the most enjoyable spot of all.

To be sure, Mr. Thomas hasn't the remotest chance of being elected. But that, after all, is just what makes his spot enjoyable. He gets all of the excitement of campaigning for the presidency without any of the grief.

All of which, of course, is just another way of saying that a presidential campaign, for a candidate in either of the two major parties, must be one of the most terrific strains ever put upon any man.

This isn't necessarily because of the sheer physical activity involved—although, as in the case of Bryan in 1896, that in itself may be appalling. It is the mental strain, the sense of being a participant in the most stupendous gamble any American citizen can enter, the constant knowledge that every word, every smile, almost, must be scrutinized in advance for its possible effect.

The presidential candidate can never be himself. He can never consult his own wishes exclusively. He can never for a moment forget that he is a contestant in a race.

And the worst thing of all must be the thought of the prize that lies just ahead of him. The presidency is the greatest prize any American can win. It ensures one a kind of immortality—a place in the history books as long as the republic lasts. The most self-contained of candidates must now and then get a fluttering of the heart when he dares to ponder on it.

It is this sort of thing, one suspects, even more than the ceaseless round of speeches, interviews, handshakings and all the rest, that leaves a candidate, at the end of a presidential campaign, in need of a quiet month in the mountains. And the fortunate Mr. Thomas, who knows he can't possibly win, is spared of all of it! There must be moments when Messrs. Hoover and Roosevelt envy him just a little.

MEANINGLESS FORMALITIES

New York opened an extensive and costly new subway system a few days ago. But the elaborate formalities usually attendant upon the inauguration of a new civic improvement were absent. There were no ceremonies at all. When the subway was ready the doors were thrown open, the trains started running—and that was all there was to it.

Here, it seems to us, is a plan other cities might well copy. As a general thing we waste altogether too much time and effort on meaningless civic ceremonies. A new bridge, a new street, a new rapid transit line—we have speeches, flowers, and bands of bright ribbon, and all the rest, and it all means just a little more distraction for city officials who have enough to do anyway.

New York's idea looks good. No ceremony—just open the doors and let 'er go.

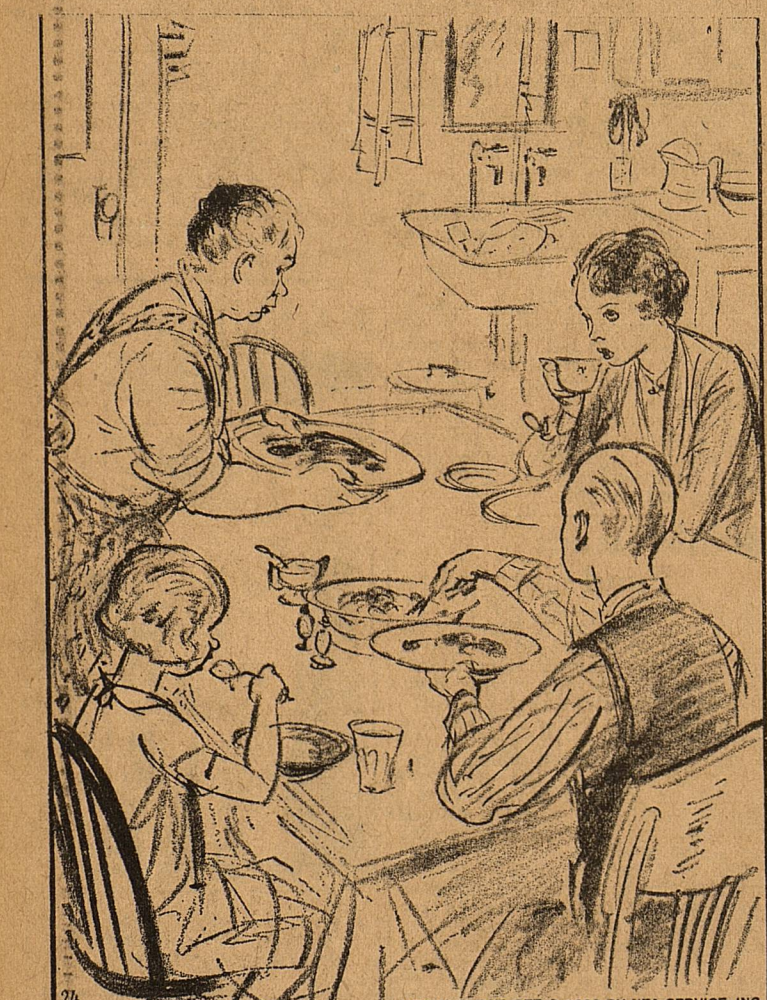
JAPAN'S STATE OF MIND

The fact that great numbers of Japanese have become all excited because officials of the branch of an American bank in Tokyo, took some photographs of Japanese business and industrial buildings recently, shows how large small matters may bulk when public opinion is inflamed.

It is perfectly obvious, of course, that there was no ulterior motive behind the taking of those pictures. But the Japanese public believes that the United States is getting all set for a war with Japan. It points to the fact that the U. S. fleet is concentrated in the Pacific. It repeats rumors about mysterious American aviation stations in the Aleutian Islands. And it sees in these photographs evidence of preparations for air raids on the Japanese capital.

Matters being so, it surely behooves Americans in the Orient to take especial pains in the near future to avoid strengthening Japanese fears.

Side Glances By Clark



"Your father said I shouldn't mention it, but nobody remembered his tobacco money this week."

Junior Leaguer Vanished, and Has Not Been Seen; Stories Started

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 Colonel:

Some folks around town don't believe that water-dog I found at my station was rained Friday. But that wasn't anything. It rained frogs at the same time—hundreds of them. These frogs would hit the pavement out in front of the station, bounce ten feet high and go swimming off through the air.

Clyde Barron.

Sir: The general run of folks are mighty skeptical. They won't believe anything they don't see. Personally, I don't doubt for a minute that the water-dog was rained. Nor do I doubt the frog incident. I have seen such things happen—and worse. For instance, remember a rainy spell we had in Minnesota when I lived there, some years ago. I don't know how long it rained because the clouds were so thick you couldn't tell day from night and we lost track of the time.

When the rain stopped there wasn't a colored horse, cow, dog, or anything in that whole country. The rain had washed off everything as white as snow.

Fish were waist deep on the ground as far as you could see in any direction after the water drained off.

I seized the opportunity and put in a big sardine canning factory, which ran for two years on the fish that were left after that rain. Of course, along toward the last they were a little scarce. After all, what's age to a sardine?

It rained so long that all the chickens grew web feet and the hogs all sprouted gills. The cows ate so many fish they gave oyster soup instead of milk, and the horses developed fins.

The ground got so soft all the houses sank into it up to the eaves and the people had to wade across on telephone poles in which to live.

If Noah had been there with his ark, he could have made a fortune using it as a hotel.

By the time that rain was over, all the dogs were water-spaniels; the only vegetable left was water-cress; the only fruit was watermelon; everybody was afflicted with either water on the brain or water on the knee; the only snakes that didn't drown were water moccasins, and the only watches still running were Waterburys.

If you don't believe this, I would like to take you to Minnesota sometime, at your expense, and show you the water-mark on the telegraph poles—sometimes as much as fifteen feet above the top of the pole.

OBSOLETE MAXIMS OF POLITICS PUT ON SPOT IN 1932

WASHINGTON.—Some of the good old political maxims have been blown sky high this year and others are likely to perish on election day. The same thing goes for some of the fetishes which have been adopted and cherished on time or another by most of our more highly respected political writers, who usually manage to think in the same inflexible, obdurate channels despite years of recurrent discussion.

One of the first theories battered down was the superstition that a candidate for presidential nomination who got too far out in front would stop short at one or another of the points of no return.

Another thing they harped on right up to convention time was that Roosevelt couldn't possibly be nominated because he had no political base. The same old theory was repeated over and over again by the political commentators who were so insistent on that point, week in and week out, that it should have surprised hardly anybody when Roosevelt walked right into the White House at Chicago over Al's prostrate form.

The Walker case in New York was another fertile source of dictums. There was a time when it was expected to be versed in politics who wouldn't tell you that if Roosevelt kicked the mayor out he wouldn't alienate Tammany and hundreds of thousands of Tammany's friends and so lose New York.

Roosevelt may yet lose New York. But not (insofar as anyone is now able to discern) because he forced McKee to resign so swiftly to give Walker and his ambition to run again for "vindication" have been made to look ridiculous.

Walker's former stonewall policy, William Randolph Hearst, repudiated him after his attack on Roosevelt. Tammany Hall has hastened to denounce Roosevelt's candidacy in strong terms and its leaders have been urging Jimmy to forego about any further political ambitions. The country, meanwhile, gives Roosevelt credit for putting Jimmy on the skirts.

And there was certainly no time when the political experts were more unanimously agreed than when they walked home from the Republican convention that Charlie Curtis was sunk and couldn't possibly be renominated for vice president.

Just now no additional political shrewdness is having a harder time than the famous old wheeze: "As Maine goes, so goes the nation." That's always been a Republican maxim and Democrats have always poohed it. It never did amount to much, granting the fact that Maine always went Republican and the country nearly always did.

Now the Republicans for the first time hope it isn't true that the Democrats for the first time hope it is. What probably will happen is that Maine, some Democratic in the gubernatorial and congressional election, will now go Republican in the presidential election.

Other commonly accepted theories were still up for a test include the beliefs that a candidate can't win the country without capturing the electoral vote of New York, that no incumbent president can be re-elected after such a depression as we have been having and that a minority party which carries the House in an off year is sure to elect the president.

The Democrats challenge the first contention and the Republicans the other two. Anyway, their validity or fallaciousness may soon be proved.

In the Culebra cut of the Panama Canal 2500 tons of explosives were used. The biggest single explosion was one in which 26 tons of dynamite were used.

Next: The strange disappearance of Justice Joseph Crater of New York's supreme court—though \$200,000 has been spent in the two-year search for him. The biggest single explosion was one in which 26 tons of dynamite were used.

ARMSTRONG SAYS HE WILL STAY IN GOVERNOR'S RACE

Judge George W. Armstrong, independent candidate for governor, issued the following statement: I am pleased to say that the rank and file of the republican party will support me, but there will be no fusion between the Creager-republicans and the Jacksonian-democrats. They stand for the cessation of a future road building; we stand for its continuance. They stand for the elimination of truck competition with the railroads; we stand for the repeal of the 7000-pound truck law and for truck competition.

They stand for the control of this government by the railroads and the money power; we stand for its control entirely by the people. They are dripping wet, and we are uncompromisingly dry.

"I wish to add that I will not withdraw from the race for governor under any circumstances. I will be elected whether Bullington remains in the race or whether the nominee be Ferguson or Sterling. The people are in revolt against both political parties. They are particularly tired of republican rule; they have had enough of proxy government; they don't want to be governed by Boss Creager through Bullington any more than they want to be governed by 'Ukulele' Jim through his wife."

"NATURE IN THE RAW" Popular interest in the primitive has recently increased remarkably, and as a result more and more is being heard and written about nature in the raw. It has been the theme in recent months of such popular motion picture presentations as "Bring 'em Back Alive." These pictures show nature in the raw, and those who have seen them will doubtless agree with the members of the advisory committee on the 16th congressional district for the Texas democratic campaign.

The committee's members, it is to be noted, will be members of the Texas democratic headquarters, and will cooperate extensively with the executive committees that are being organized in the various congressional districts. It was announced Thursday by Roy Miller and Senator Margie Neal, directing the democratic campaign in Texas.

The advisory committee is made up of three members from each of the 18 districts. One of these three is the district's representative in congress. To a statement issued in connection with the announcement, Miller and Senator Neal said they were pleased to be able to announce the change of Thomas, Burgess, and Mrs. Turney. They will be of great assistance to Senator Neal and myself in coordinating the activities of our party in Texas. They will also bring out the vote of the executive committee headed by Robert L. Molliday, in charge of the campaign in the 16th district.

Rapid progress is being made in building up an aggressive state-wide organization that will insure a decisive democratic victory in November, Miller said. "We are receiving much favorable comment on our plan, which places the responsibility for each congressional district on a committee made up of active democrats who live within the district. They in turn are organizing the counties by precincts with county chairmen responsible to them for bringing out the vote."

The Texas finance committee, headed by Frank Scofield, is making plans, Miller said, to use this set-up for distributing the Roosevelt-Camner medallions, the sale of which is being largely depended on to raise the Texas quota for the national campaign. Solicitation of funds from larger contributions will be handled through district committees. Upon completion of the organizations there will be 50,000 democrats actively at work for the ticket, Miller concluded.

REDWOOD CITY, Cal. (UP)—Called for jury duty, Archie Woodhams was asked his occupation. "Waiter," he replied. "Oh, yes," said the prosecutor. "At what cafe?" "An ex-soldier waiting for the bonus."

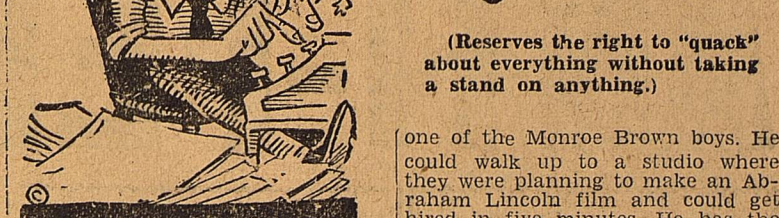
The State of Texas is as large as 212 Rhode Islands. organizing the counties by precincts with county chairmen responsible to them for bringing out the vote. The Texas finance committee, headed by Frank Scofield, is making plans, Miller said, to use this set-up for distributing the Roosevelt-Camner medallions, the sale of which is being largely depended on to raise the Texas quota for the national campaign.

Hindu God of Love

Word puzzle grid with clues: 1 Sheaf, 2 Treats with powder, 10 Time gone by, 14 Violent north-east wind, 15 Aside, 16 Small, 17 Detail of a bill, 18 Rhythm, 19 Indolently, 20 Fastidiously, 22 Shred of waste silk, 24 Old kingdom reunited into a republic following World War, 27 Black hole of oak, 31 Fruit of the oak, 32 Name of animals, 33 To be ill, 34 Place at which soldier is assigned, 35 Three goddesses who determine the course of human life, 36 Bed lath, 37 Dined, 38 Insulated, 39 Cubic meter, 40 Was diminished, 42 Treasurer of a college, 43 Feline animals, 44 Portuguese lady, 45 Hindu god of love, 48 Perfume from flowers, 50 Heathen god, 54 Portrait, 55 Angry, 56 Ebb and flow of water, 57 Small salt, 58 Harp type of instruments, 59 Embryo plant, 1 Saunter, 10 French private soldier, 11 To total, 12 Large heavenly body, 13 Attempt, 21 Wayside hotel, 23 Frozen water, 24 Proceeding from the pope, 25 Mexican pine, 26 Fails to win, 27 Quoted, 28 Stories, 29 Coronet, 30 To change, 32 Gobelin fabric, 35 Variety of pigeon, 36 Difficulty or need, 38 Afternoon meal, 39 Sol, 41 Meager, 42 Perforates, 44 Desert fruit, 45 Related, 46 One in cards, 47 To cut down, 49 Sailor, 51 To perish, 52 Poem, 53 Guided.

Grid for a crossword puzzle with numbers 14 through 53.

The Town Quack



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

one of the Monroe Brown boys. He could walk up to a store where they were planning to make an Abraham Lincoln film and could get hired in five minutes. He has the whiskers, the build and the chin.

There is no contempt to equal that of a lazy man when he runs across a man who likes to work. He will criticize the energetic fellow at every opportunity.

"I can't, I'm not built that way," she replied, calmly taking a seat. And then the crowd cheered her and everybody had a big laugh. A lot of women he sensitive just because they add a few pounds as they grow older.

One of the boys here at the office is always kidding two or three duffers about being college graduate. To hear him tell it, those college boys don't know how to get in out of the rain. However, one of the college boys helped the critic express himself a little better when he dug up this quotation from Pope: "The bookful blockhead, ignorantly read, with loads of learned lumber in his head."

In a lot of localities, for one reason or another, they have started fads of allowing whiskers to grow. Even while coming out for Hoover at a dollar a word, he didn't say so much.

If the duck season doesn't open soon, Slim Mizzy will have the jitters. John Garner plays safe, running for vice president and congressman at the same time.

A lady walked into a store and asked for a sample of Limburger cheese. She was not satisfied to buy sight unseen so the grocer unwrapped it. "It doesn't smell as strong as the kind I used to get," she said. "Well, lady," replied the proprietor, "it's hard to distinguish the good nowadays with business so rotten."

Back-to-the-Farm Movement Not Felt Greatly in Texas

TEXAS is not confronted with the necessity of a "back-to-the-farm" movement such as is being recognized in some other states. An analysis of the state's population, just completed by the United States department of commerce, shows 69 per cent of the state's population still live on farms or in villages of less than 2,500.

Of the 59 per cent classified as rural population, 40.2 per cent actually live on farms, and the other 18.8 per cent in towns of less than 2,500 population. The state's total population in 1930 was 5,247,545, as compared to 4,663,228 in 1920, or an increase of 24.9 per cent. Of the nearly six million, 41 per cent live in towns of 2,500 or more.

The state's five largest cities have an aggregate population of 1,050,237, or 18 per cent of the total. An additional 456,631 live in 11 cities between 25,000 and 100,000, and 292,594 live in 20 cities of from 10,000 to 25,000.

Neither does the analysis reveal any decided movement city-ward at present. In the rural communities, from 1920 to 1930, the population comprise 28.6 per cent of the total population, while in the cities they represent 31 per cent, which is not a substantial difference.

The state's 59 per cent appreciable gain in education in the decade ending in 1930. In 1920, the illiterate population among males over 21 years of age was 9.6 per cent, and among females 9.7 per cent. In 1930, the percentage of illiteracy among males over 21 had decreased to 7.8 per cent, and among females 8.0 per cent.

The inclination to marry is increasing in Texas, the report showed. In 1920, 58.3 per cent of the persons of 15 years or older were married, while in 1930 63.3 per cent were married. The percentage of single persons over 15 dropped from 35.3 per cent to 32.6 per cent, while the percentage of widowed dropped from 4.8 to 4.6 per cent.

Says Woman's Feet Growing Larger

WICHITA, Kan. (UP)—Nature often ignores the aesthetic for practicality, hence women's feet are getting larger. That's the theory of Dr. C. F. Wadsworth, chiropodist. He backs up his assertion by pointing to the 15 years of practice in which he has administered to more than 150,000 toes, 30,000 feet—or 15,000 patients.

"The vanity of women has hurt their feet so long it is painful to contemplate," Dr. Wadsworth says. "They have wanted to make their feet dainty and small since daintiness and smallness conformed to their ideas of beauty."

"So they bought shoes to fit their vanity and not their feet. Hence the arches of their feet humped up like rames' backs, burnings and corns flourished, and the bones of their toes more often than not resembled a jumbled pile of sticks."

"But after all these centuries the women have decided all the attractiveness they might acquire is not worth one iota of the pain it costs. So they buy shoes to fit their feet and let their vanity go hang. Consequently, the feminine foot is expanding."

Rancher Breaks Leg Riding Cow

POTERVILLE, Cal. (UP)—Gervil Cook, 22, rancher, often had seen cowboys ride steers at rodeos. That he opened, was the life—nothing to do but ride a few horses and steers. So he decided to practice on one of the ranch cows. He mounted. The cow ran wildly, rubbing against a withering cactus and breaking Cook's leg, stopped suddenly and catapulted him into a deep reservoir nearby. He decided to stick to ranching.

Veteran Shaves His 73-Year-Old Beard

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (UP)—Seventy-three years ago, George H. Middleton began a beard, and two years later left England to fight with the Union army in the Civil War. He survived two battles and kept his beard and moustache intact. But he grew a few more hairs and so shaved somewhat reluctantly, parted with his two close companions. He shaved the 73 year's growth of beard and moustache from his head.

THE RIGHT REPLY

AUSTIN.—When the Texas democratic headquarters wanted some legal advice the other day they asked Attorney General James V. Allred for his opinion on the matter. He promptly complied and with opinion he enclosed, instead of a bill for legal services, a contribution of \$100 toward Texas' quota of \$100,000 for the democratic national campaign. Jimmie Allred is one in a thousand," said Frank Scofield, finance director for Texas. "What I want him to be is one of a thousand, and my worries will be over."

Oh, yes, the opinion rendered was to the effect that none of the federal statutes prevent a democratic nominee from contributing to his party's national campaign fund. The average track of a tornado is about one-fifth of a mile across and twenty miles long, and is so sharply defined that houses on one side of a street may be completely demolished while those on the other are unharmed.

SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Baptist Training School at Baptist Church Here Today

The Associational Baptist Training school will meet in Midland today at 3 o'clock in the First Baptist church.

GARDENER TO CONDUCT REVIVAL

T. G. Gardener, head of the E. T. S. work for the state, will conduct an associational-wide revival for the B. T. S. in Midland the last week in January.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Coleman Entertain

Deacons and elders of the First Presbyterian church were entertained Thursday evening by the Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Coleman at their home, 119 West Louisiana.

Fall Meetings Of Enigma Club Begin

Meetings of the Enigma club were resumed last week when members of the club were entertained at the home of Mrs. O. B. Holt, Jr., 101 North B.

Mrs. T. C. Bobo Hostess To Laf-a-Lot Club

Mrs. T. C. Bobo was hostess to members of the Laf-a-Lot club on Thursday afternoon at her home, 1833 West Wall.

Card table appointments had a color motif of green and black. Roses decorated the home.

Gifts were presented Mrs. W. R. Whitehouse and Mrs. J. A. Tuttle, winners of high scores for guests and club.

In Chile the church is forbidden by law to perform marriages unless preceded by state marriages.

Girl Who Visited Here Receives Her Pilot's License

Miss Virginia McEntire of Sterling City who visited in Midland this past summer with Miss Martha Louise Nobles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Nobles, has received her private pilot's license after a course in flying in the Monsey School of Flying at San Angelo.

Frank Stubbeman Will Address Peppy Partners

Frank Stubbeman will address members of the Peppy Partners' B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church Sunday evening.

Bridge-Breakfast Honors Members of Bien Amigos Club

Mrs. C. D. Hodges was hostess to members of the Bien Amigos club Thursday morning with a bridge-breakfast at her home, 202 South A.

Midland High Classes Organize, Elect Officers

Classes of the Midland high school Friday afternoon elected the following officers:

Seniors: Allen Sherrod, Vice President; Allen Dorsey, Secretary; Roberta Dunagan, Treasurer; Elnel Robison, Sergeant-at-Arms; Bill Hogsett.

Juniors: Murray Fasken, Vice President; Billy Pratt, Secretary; Juanita Cox, Treasurer; Fred Stout, Sergeant-at-Arms; F. H. Lanham.

Sophomores: Virginia Boone, Vice President; Jessie Con Armstrong, Secretary; Eddie Blanche Cowden, Treasurer; Edna Mae Elkin, Reporter; Elizabeth Payne, Sergeant-at-Arms; Hunter Midkiff.

Freshmen: Robert Prothro, Vice President; Marcelline Wyatt, Secretary; Betsy Lee, Treasurer; LaVerne McMullan, Reporter; L. H. Collins, Sergeant-at-Arms; Sam Midkiff.

Midlanders to Attend Union At Big Spring

The annual meeting of the women's missionary union of the Big Spring Baptist association will be held at Big Spring Tuesday at the First Baptist church.

Several Midlanders will appear on the program and others will attend the meeting. Mrs. J. M. White of Midland is president.

Happy Birthday!

TODAY Doris Black

Personals

Mrs. L. H. Bell and Mrs. John M. Cowden arrived Friday night from El Paso to visit relatives and friends here. Mrs. Bell is at the E. W. Cowden home and Mrs. Cowden at the W. C. Cochran home.

M. L. White and wife of Wink were business visitors here Friday afternoon.

E. V. Guffey of Wink, Jack M. Hunnicutt of Fort Worth, I. M. Campell of Fort Worth, R. H. Mor-

"Reunion in Vienna"

As reviewed by Mrs. T. B. Flood when read at the meeting of Play Readers at Mrs. George Abel's home Wednesday.

During the season of 1931-1932 (one of New York's sobers) "Reunion in Vienna" drew enthusiastic capacity audiences night after night, thus demonstrating its theatrical value.

It is said that some people of San Francisco thought the play so shockingly true they wrote letters to the manager of the playhouse in Vienna, Austria, protesting that the play was characterized as so much nonsense, saying, "Of course it is frank, but it is so true, so disarmingly delightful in its picture of actual conditions that it cannot possibly hurt anyone. It isn't intended for children; it is sophisticated, but it is very real. The premise on which the play is based is that a member of European royalty can do no wrong, and if he wishes to pursue another man's wife, even after royalty has become passe, it is not morally wrong, just slightly ridiculous in view of the changed circumstances of living."

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Genesis Reviewed At Belmont Bible Class Meeting

Twenty-five chapters of the book of Genesis were reviewed at the Belmont Bible class meeting Friday afternoon. Mrs. J. M. King taught the lesson.

Churches

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.—Bible school. 7:00 p. 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. G. Buchsacher, 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 METHODIST CHURCH Edwin C. Calhoun, Pastor Church school at 9:45 and 7 o'clock. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Evening service at 8 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Winston F. Borum, Pastor Sunday school at 9:45. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Young people's service at 7:15. Evening sermon at 8 o'clock.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH W. J. Coleman, Pastor Sunday school at 9:45. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Young people's service at 7:15. Evening sermon at 8 o'clock.

The Battle of New Orleans was fought over a month after the signing of peace by England and America.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Covington of Oklahoma City have been visiting his sister Mrs. H. Wren of Prairie Lee. This was their first visit to West Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wren announced this week the birth of a daughter to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Willis.

Miss Emma Collins of Midland is the new primary teacher in the Prairie Lee schools.

Oswald Raggett is coaching the boy's basketball team.

In 1804 the New Jersey legislature abolished slavery.

Announcements

Monday All circles of the women's missionary society of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. B. A. Wall, 601 North Marientfield, at 3:30.

The Maritime harbor circle of the First Methodist auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Lagon, 1404 West Texas, at 3:30.

The women's auxiliary of the Episcopal church will meet with Mrs. A. N. Hendrickson, 720 West Kansas, at 3:30.

Belle Bennett circle of the Methodist auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. J. S. Noland, 911 West Louisiana.

Thursday The Lucky Thirteen club will meet with Mrs. J. C. Hudman, 104 South Pecos, at 3:30.

Mrs. E. H. Ellison will be hostess to members of the Edelweiss club at her home, 901 West Kansas, at 2:30.

Church of Christ Bible class at the church at 3:30.

Wednesday Mrs. Roy Parks, 202 South G, will entertain members of the Fine Arts club at 3 o'clock.

Mid-Week club will meet with Mrs. I. E. Daniel, 1004 West Tennessee, at 2:30.

Thursday Misses Irene Lord and Ruby Kerby will entertain the Paisano Recreational club at the Kerby home, 1802 West Wall.

Mrs. O. C. Harper will be hostess to the Thursday club at her home, 1706 West Missouri, at 3 o'clock.

Friday Mrs. Frank Cowden will entertain members of the Pioneer club at the O. B. Holt home, 102 North B.

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. J. C. Hudman, 104 South Pecos, at 3:30.

Saturday Story Hour in the reading rooms of the court house.

AT THE LIBRARY New books to be found on the shelves at the library are: "What We Buy" by Dimmet; "Men on the Horizon" by Murchie; "Husband Hunter" by Groves, this latter a gift of Mrs. J. E. Adams.

On the rent shelf are: "The Fountain" by Morgan; "Faraway" by Priestley; "Little Girl Lost" by Bailey; "Keeper of the Keys" by Biggers; "Lark Ascending" by De La Roche; "Silver Bride" by Hill; "Happiness Hill" by Hill; "Carbon Copies" by Cohen.

Personals

State Representative and Mrs. Lee Satterwhite of Odessa visited friends in Midland Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Swenson of Longview are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Bigham.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. German of Odessa were business visitors here Friday evening.

Arch Boone, Sweetwater cattleman, transacted business here Saturday.

Mrs. Burton Booms and daughter are spending today on their ranch 18 miles southeast of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest King and daughter, Dorothy, of Stanton visited friends in Midland Saturday.

Joe Viste of the Davis mountains was in Midland over the week end.

Bored Theatregoer's Dream Is Fulfilled

CARMEL, Calif. (UP)—Many an agonized theatregoer, writhing in the last throes of boredom, has wished for tangible means for politely putting a stop to a performance not to his liking.

Carmel's famed "little theatre"—The Theatre of the Golden Bow—has solved the problem for those too polite to boo, or throw decayed vegetables.

It has installed wicker arm chairs, which either permit the spectator to sleep in comfort, or by wiggling throw the actor into confusion by a wave of squeaking and rustling.

Use Head, Not Feet In Job Hunt—Babson

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass. (UP)—Use your head instead of your feet, in getting a job, is Roger W. Babson's advice to the unemployed.

If you can't get a job at once, declare the noted economist, "spend an hour or two in your public library, systematically studying the industry to which you wish to go back." Try to think up or work out something you can do for an employer, then go and explain how you can do it, says Babson.

School Boy Patrol Returns to Traffic

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UP)—More than 3,000 members of the School Boy Patrol, boys between 12 and 16, have returned to duty at street intersections here to guide their schoolmates through traffic before and after school hours.

The patrol boys wear white Sam Browne belts and silver badges. They stand on curbs and escort groups of children across the streets. The patrol was organized five years ago by the Automobile Club of Missouri.



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Greatly Reduced Prices ON HEATERS OF ALL KINDS

When the Weather Cock suddenly swings northward A NORTH WIND—a suddenly chill morning—sneezing and colds. Protect your family with Reznor's instant heat. In design Reznors are apart from other heaters. They are a new conception in furniture. So smart in modern lines. Handsome and authentic in antique periods. They're priced \$3 to \$65. The comfort and cheer they bring is priceless. Call your dealer now. REZNOR MANUFACTURING CO. MERCER, PA.

THE CHEER OF AN OPEN FIRE—THE BEAUTY OF FINE FURNITURE REZNOR GAS HEATERS All stoves delivered and installed free of charge COAL AND WOOD STOVES and Stove Sundries are priced to meet present conditions Midland Hardware & Furniture Co. "Quality Merchandise—Priced Right"

Advertisement for Curlee All-Wool, Two-Pant Suits. Features a man in a suit and a dog. Text: MEN! HERE'S Value For You. WE HOUND TROUBLE. Car troubles have an awful time keeping their causes secret when our mechanical bloodhounds get on the trail. They have no chance at all! So if some thingumajig isn't doing its job, drive in—we'll have your car "engine happy" in a hurry, and all work is guaranteed. Fair prices. ELDER Chevrolet Co. Phone 22 107 S. Colorado. Curlee All-Wool, Two-Pant Suits \$22.50. These suits have the style, fit and tailoring of \$35 and \$40 suits. You have only to look at them and try them on to appreciate the wonderful value in this wide assortment. New patterns, correct styles for men and young men! WILSON DRY GOODS CO. Successors to Wilson-Adams Co.

STANTON'S BUFFALOES ROUNDING INTO SHAPE FOR SCRAP HERE

NEW MEN SHOWING FORM FOR HYDE, IS REPORT

The Stanton Buffaloes are gradually rounding themselves into shape for the coming game with the Midland Bulldogs, which will be staged at Midland Sept. 30. They are not over-confident but have intentions of bringing home the bacon from their first game of this season.

This year, the Buffaloes have more inexperienced men on the team than ever before, but Coach Hyde is putting the team in excellent trim for the coming fight. The new material is showing up well.

The Buffalo squadmen will range from 100 to 183 pounds in weight, and the team will average approximately 133 pounds. Following is the Buffalo squad, weight, experience, and positions:

Name	Wt.	Exp.
Linley Metcalf	163	2
John Hawkins	164	1
Allen Eubanks	164	1
Allen O'Connor	167	1
Clair Epley	163	1
R. K. Rogers	156	1
J. P. Ruggles	165	0
Julian Johns	165	0
M. Jiggs Hall	188	0
Peques Houston	138	0
Robert Peters	142	0
Truman McClane	153	0
Elmer Nichols	138	0
Gerald Poe	142	0
Ocie Henson	131	0
S. Thompson	180	0
Robert Swain	144	0
Stanley Hamner	148	0
Vingie Hogue	146	0
Levi Goodson	146	0
Elvis Clements	147	0
Stanley Reed	172	0
J. W. Orr	130	0
Henry Bridges	136	0
Raymond Adams	145	0
A. C. Bassett	145	0
Charley Ross	145	0
Henry Houston	100	0

While no starting lineup for the Midland game has been announced definitely, it is generally believed here that L. Metcalf, J. Hawkins, A. Eubanks, A. O'Connor, C. Epley, J. Ruggles, J. Johns, E. Nichols, S. Hamner, H. Bridges and R. Adams are slated.

There is one thing fairly well established, Stanton and Midland are not expecting to stage a netting party. The game likely will result in sensational moments, and the general assumption is the results hinges on the toss of a coin, as much as anything else. The clubs are evenly matched, so far as weight is concerned; both have a preponderance of green men; both use a last, shifty sort of offense.

So why should not the game be strongly disputed?

Stanton plans to bring a large crowd of roaders to Midland, the biggest crowd that ever left here for an out-of-town game.

Hooks and Slides

By William Braucher

Coaches Launch Meaningful Season

The melancholy days of the year, the saddest of the year for many of our country's leading coaches. The ranks of the college gridiron heroes have been sadly depleted by that calamity of calamities, graduation.

The publicity department of the larger schools are sitting up nights thinking of new ways to groan on paper.

We lost that stellar performer for three seasons, Joe Whoozis," they write, "and Coach Hemingway, looking over the replacements, wears a worried look."

Downfall of McSlug

Then there is that ogre of scholastic failure, that man-eating half-breed, Rip McSlug, who will be the color of blue vitriol, declared the stuff green and that left good old Rip out.

This year the depression is added to the crushing burden loaded upon the mentor's sagging shoulders. Two or three young gladiators from the freshman class, counted upon as sure-fire stars, will be unable to return to school, old Slugh because Baba lost all.

Sutherland Weeps

Perhaps the championship should go to Jack Sutherland. Calling the newspaper boys around him to Pitts burgh the other day, he broke down and confessed that Pitt simply is shot.

"If we win any big game this year we'll be lucky," he cried out in agonized accents. Then he went into the agonizing details, one by one.

To begin with the schedule was grounds for suicide. Imagine one team playing Ohio State, Northwestern, West Virginia, Duquesne, Army, Notre Dame, Penn, Nebraska, Carnegie Tech and Stanford. Fought work for two seasons, there all packed into ten weird weeks!

"And what am I going to do about a line?" he asked the palpitating correspondents. "All I got is center, Joe Torney. If you can tell me the names of the other six men in the forward wall, I'll turn over this season's business for the rest of my life."

But Wait!

There is one way out for the harassed coach however. Let him go to the coach of some rival eleven on the schedule and he will learn that the team is pretty good after all.

Thus, Harvey Harman, who is doing the moaning at Penn this year, goes to point out that Captain Reid of Pitt and another man named Heller, coached also by Jack Sutherland, form a passing combination better than any in the country. Harman goes so far as to say that the Pitt backs are "better than any two backs Notre Dame has had on the same team."

Listen to Hunk

Now let's take a little trip to Notre Dame and hear one of Hunk Anderson's views about Pitt football players.

"That fellow, Luch," he says, "is one of the finest defensive backs these old eyes have ever seen. He'll bother us a lot this season."

Probably by querying Dana Bible, a Nebraska Major Sasse, at West Point, Judge Steffen of Carnegie Tech, and a few other coaches of teams that Pitt will struggle with, it could be discovered that Pitt this year will have one of the greatest teams in the country, and shouldn't lose a game.

So there you are.

FOOTBALL SKETCHES

By R. C. HANKINS

With the fight in the Oil Belt over Cisco's eligibility for a sort of precedent to taking the line of an epidemic, the approaching meeting at Big Spring to flatten the tangle in this district, and possibly a few assorted heads, reminds us it would have been better had the funeral directors and embalmers of the fourth district waited a few days before holding their meeting there. It would have been more utilitarian as well as appropriate to have them hanging around in case someone else's somebody else harder than he meant.

It's that time of year again. The sports scribes of the district and of other districts are mixing vitriol in the ink of their pens. They are writing the morning mail, for instance, Bobby Campbell, Scotch editor of the Breckenridge American, writes in his newspaper. We are sure to learn that the Chesterfieldian writer of sports on The Reporter-Telegram isn't dead. He came back to life two days ago with a sports column that resembled the Bankhead highway in length, and a downtown speaky in breath. Stanton's Snooter Nose sticks his blunderbuss up close to our pink nose and pulls the trigger, accusing us of having nothing to say for our high school band, and taking a left handed guess that our taste for hamburgers exceeds that for column selection. And Pink Robinson of Stanton sends us a letter of football instructions but gets our initials wrong. Now to answer the charges in a paragraph, we would thank Campbell for using the adjective rather than his old style of using the noun Lord Chesterfield, but we don't see anything wrong with being impelled to justify ourself in bearing the cognomen. We found Campbell wandering around in a daze one night (probably somewhere in the oil belt) and he was so appreciative of our steering him to his own town that he applied the name Lord Chesterfield. That's one of the thickest results of doing something for great men. As for our band not being heard from, we would explain that it took its own horn. Anyway, Friend Snooter Nose, it won't be long until Stanton hears from that band, and you may wake in your sleep for months afterward, just to wipe off the cold perspiration induced by belief you had been listening to the band play a funeral dirge. As for Pink, thanks for the story and let's have more.

Napoleon, that's Coach Barry, you will remember, is aptly named so far as size and strategy is concerned. But it would have been good for your sense of humor to have listened to him in this department's office Saturday, sitting in a chair and his feet not quite touching the floor. A rather personal introduction. A coach to those who have not met him; curly hair, short legs, five feet six inches high and six feet five inches in circumference. And rathinn chericub, don't ya think? He's shipping over some coaching this year that is as well organized as that dispensed at pretty good sized colleges, and you'll see evidence of it later.

Football men and football were booted Saturday just like any other day here. Which leads up to the explanation that when a football player is kicked it is a sad case.

We see where Sweetwater's superintendent of schools quit the football war with Big Spring the other afternoon, taking off a few minutes in order to call a teachers' meeting.

Millard Cope, following the visit of the Big Spring Hawkshaws to look around Sweetwater for Rooster tracks, has cited prices of correspondence courses in studying. The course is issued by Big Spring, he said. In the meantime, Blundy Cross of San Angelo says he will look up his football files when he reads of the deflating game being around his town. Our own idea is the investigators could not have done enough harm to Sweetwater to raise such a dust as that which resulted; moreover, we are surprised they didn't get all mixed up and fall in a well or track each other back to Big Spring, or something of the sort.

The San Angelo writer finds a "common enemy" in our district, as you can read for yourself.

It has been custom of the football teams in the outlying sections of the San Angelo district to "lay" for the Concho entry. The boys in the villages on the rare occasions they tie or beat the Bobcats consider the season a huge success. Sweetwater after "laying" and "laying" finally got to the home corps last season. McCamey made a desperate effort, but was swamped. Midland gave the Conchoans a grand struggle before succumbing by a 7-to-0 score and Big Spring, almost punched off the field in the first quarter, stubbornly stood off the goal-line assaults and gamely held the Bobcats to a tie. The teams again this year are lying in wait for the Queen City clan, but their tenacity is somewhat divided. Big Spring officials have stirred up such a fuss in the district eligibility room that the Steers are becoming very unpopular. Midland, always a grudge foe, is not due to lose any of its warmth. McCamey can have no love for the Howard county crew following Obie Bristow's court room travails and Sweetwater now has moved to the point of such bitter rivalry that it would rather stampede the Steers than win the world's series.

And here is something from Prexy Anderson of Abilene that has no significance to some, but which actually is true in degree to every town large enough to put out a daily newspaper. Because we think the plaintiff said his case nicely, we have edited out none of his copy.

"Tonight will be the first of about ten Friday nights before the big run of the 1932 football season is over. There will be equally as many Saturday nights. From September to December, Friday and Saturday nights are the big evenings for the sports page of a morning paper. The sports editor usually has covered a game, must write a report, more or less accurate. If it's type a column or so of ballyhoo on the home game of tomorrow or of next

LIGHT BACKFIELD DISCOURAGES THE B'SPRING STEERS

By JOE PICKLE

BIG SPRING, (Special).—Undaunted by loss of Assistant Coach George Brown, who was removed from duty by an appendectomy, Big Spring high school football candidates daily go through strenuous drills under the direction of Coach Obie Bristow. The Steers will open their season against Lamesa in that city September 30.

Gifted with a strong line, the Boves hope to make good progress in the district this year. However,

week take from one to a dozen territorial games over telephone, and write the accounts, edit the reports that come in by telegraph, calling up the correspondents who forget to tell the scores in their write-ups; take a stack of copy a foot high that has come in on the automatic printing service, write headlines pertaining to its subject matter, most of which will never be printed, because the foreman of the composing room will not be able to crowd sixteen columns of type into space for only eight. If it hasn't already been done, or if the sports ed. finds time and inclination, he will write his daily column of fact and fancy. He will also try to seem interested in the conversation of the friend or acquaintance who has picked this or all the nights in the week to come up to the office for a fanning bee.

"Then there are the innumerable telephone calls from fans wanting to know the scores. We do not wish to register complaints against anyone's calling to learn about the games. It shows a lot of interest, and indicates that all of the callers will get a paper the next morning to get more details. We can, however, offer some tips to the telephone enthusiasts.

"Let us make an estimate that at the height of the season there are 500 calls coming into this office regarding football games each Friday or each Saturday night. Most people want to know about only one game. They could ask about it, listen carefully for the answer, say thank you and hang up, or hang up without saying thank you. The conversation would be completed in a few seconds. However, here is the typical procedure, taking place we should say in four out of five cases:

"The phone rings. Some one rushes to grab the receiver.

"Reporter: Hello, or Morning News.

"Fan: Hello. Could you tell me how the Pottsville-Podunk game came out?

"Reporter: The score was 10 to 0, Podunk.

"Fan: What's that?

"Reporter: The score was 10 to 0, Podunk.

"Fan: 10 to 0, huh?

"Reporter: Yes.

"Fan: And Podunk won?

"Reporter: Yes.

"Fan: Huh. I see you doped that one wrong, too. Well, thank you, Goodby.

"By which time something like a minute has elapsed. If you are a mathematician, you can figure out what several hundred conversations of the same variety mean on the sports department's busy night. Only the city department catches half or more of them, and that is something.

"We forgot to say earlier that the title of the foregoing essay is 'Why newspaper people go nuts, or to blazes with the public.'

Death of Cadet Is One Reason Rule of Flying Wedge Out

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of six articles explaining changes in the 1932 football rules. The stories are devised to make it easier for spectators to understand the game.

By CHESTER L. SMITH
NEA Service Special Writer

One of the important changes in the football rules is that compelling five men of the side receiving the kickoff to remain within five yards of their restraining line until the ball is kicked.

The "restraining line" for the receiving side is the 50-yard line, hence in plain language the rule now means that five men must stay between their 45 and 50-yard lines until the ball is kicked.

The intent of the rule, of course, is to prevent the formation of the "flying wedge" method of returning the kickoff, in which the players rush back and form a "V," with the ball carrier in the open end. The most effective means of breaking up such a play is for one or two players to throw themselves at the front, or pointed end, of the wedge, permitting their mates to filter through and make the tackle. This custom resulted in many serious injuries and was the cause of the death of Cadet Sheridan of West Point in the Yale game last year.

The committee hopes the change will result in more blocking near mid-field by the players who are compelled to remain there. If it has the effect of fewer players on the kicking team will get down the field and at the same time the receivers

lack of an experienced or heavy backfield may materially handicap the Bristowmen in their drive for district 3 honors.

On the line a Tack Dennis this year to spiral the ball sixty yards off his toe when the Steers are backed into dangerous territory. There is no Heblson to crush the line. There are no Flowers to skirt the end. Only Howard Schwarzenbach, diminutive quarterback, is left to bear the brunt of attack.

On the line a more pleasant situation confronts Bristow. David Hopper, all district tackle, is gone, but the tackle crop this year is experienced men, equally as good, unusually good. Nathan Orr will not be back at guard, but there will be to insert in his place. Dyer, all district center, is again located at the pivot position.

Another midget, Fred Townsend, demonstrates potentialities at a half position. This is his first year on the squad, but in a recent practice game he broke loose three times for scores. Others showing promise as backs are Koberg, Richbourg, Hare, Creighton and Morgan. Likely the starting combination will consist of Schwarzenbach, Harris, Townsend and Richbourg. Averages weight of the four is slightly better than 145 pounds.

Big Spring's line will stack up something like this: Coots and Vines ends; Sanders and Armstrong, tackles; Martin and C. Smith, guards; and Dyer, center. A bevy of substitutes is available for most any position on the line. Most notable is a rookie, Herbert Fletcher, a tackle out for the first year.

Bristow plans to intensify drills for the remainder of this week in an effort to smooth rugged play. He is experiencing trouble in polishing off his team this year due to his shift to a deceptive style of play. He is employing a unique revolving shift to aid in accomplishing this end.

When first proposed, the rule allowed the kickoff to be made by a placement kick (the ball held on the ground), dropkick or punt. So much objection was made to the last method, however, that it was changed to either a placement, which was the prescribed method before, or a dropkick.

The same rule applies to a free kick following a safety, in this case, the 30-yard line is the restraining boundary for the receiving team.

The receiving side is permitted to signal for a fair catch (a catch on which the player signals his intention of catching the ball and does so without taking more than two steps after he has possession of it; the defensive side not being permitted to tackle him) but the kicking team is eligible to recover the ball.

A five-yard penalty, the ball to be kicked again is prescribed for violation of both new rules.

NEXT: The new rule on substitutions.

Fishes that live near the surface of the water have large eyes, while those that live deep have small and weak eyes.

Jefferson, the first Adams, and Monroe, all three former presidents, died on July 4.

FRIDAY GRID RESULTS

Simmons U. 6, West Texas Teachers 0.
Cameron Aggies 0, Amarillo Junior college 6.
Decatur Baptist 6, North Texas Aggies 0.
Warner Memorial 0, Weatherford college 80.
Oklahoma City U. 12, Jefferson U. 20.
Peacock Military Academy 0, Texas Junior college 44.
Phillips U. 0, Oklahoma Aggies 13.
Blinn Memorial 0, Sam. Houston 26.
Ottawa 6, Haskell 12.
Butler 13, Ball State Teachers 12.
West Virginia U. 9, Duquesne 3.
Washburn 19, Baker 0.
Superior Teachers 19, Marquette Teachers 0.
Penn college 0, Grinnell 20.
Mississippi college 0, Loyola (of South) 6.
Howard 14, Oglethorpe 6.
Birmingham-Southern 0, Auburn 61.
Southeast Okla. Teachers 38, Austin college 0.
Hillsboro Junior college 28, Clifton college 0.
Colorado Mines 7, Denver university 13.
Oklahoma Aggies 0, Central Oklahoma Teachers 0 (tie).

San Marino, a tiny country on the eastern slope of the Apennines, about 40 miles southeast of Ravenna, Italy, is regarded as the oldest republic in the world.

Unique Experiment Will Be Tried Out In Pasadena Bowl!

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Service Writer

LOS ANGELES—When Occidental college football squad meets the University of Arizona, Sept. 23 in Pasadena's famous Rose Bowl, its coach will be just another spectator.

Adopting the slogan, "football for the players," officials of the southern California institution have undertaken an unusual experiment.

They have abandoned the position of football coach, and William Anderson, who was named to the job last year before the plan was adopted, has been appointed as "instructor."

"Instructor" Anderson is teaching the boys the fundamentals of the great American game, developing the team play and selecting the men for each position.

In no sense of the word, however, will he coach the team during the playing of games. Once the men take the field, they will be the masters of their own fate.

They will map their own campaign, choose their own plays, set up their own defense, and will not be dependent upon Anderson in any manner.

This work will fall upon a "board crew."

Bouquets Lead To Divorce Court

DETROIT, Mich. (UP)—Bouquets of flowers which her husband sent her daily at her office caused her dismissal, Mrs. Vena M. Miller, 52, testified in her divorce trial here.

Her employers argued that if her husband could afford such expensive tokens of affection, she did not need the position, Mrs. Miller's counsel said.

To her plea that her husband quit his job as a railroad engineer in order to have her support him, counsel for Miller said the husband had been discharged because he had stopped the crack train he was running at a farm house to purchase a pound of butter.

Mrs. Miller was granted the divorce.

MELLOWED
80 MILLION YEARS

While OKLAHOMA shook with monsters' tread

Cambro-Ordovician crude oil of Oklahoma is the oldest of the Mid-continent crudes—being already ages old when dinosaurs tramped above its hidden reservoirs. It has mellowed longer, filtered longer, contains less carbon than younger Mid-continent crudes. When refined and blended in the great Sinclair refineries—de-waxed and freed from non-lubricating petroleum jelly, this oldest of Mid-continent crudes becomes Sinclair Opaline Motor Oil, a product of 80 million years of Nature's priceless treatment. Ask the Sinclair dealer for Sinclair Opaline Motor Oil.

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

What Is the Texas Centennial?

On March 6, 1836, at 3 A. M., Santa Anna with 4,000 Mexican regulars stormed the Alamo. They were twice repulsed with heavy losses. Of 880 Mexicans, only 130 remained. They finally scaled the walls and the heroic last stand which the defenders made is well known to every Texan.

Q. What does the word Centennial mean?
A. Webster's Dictionary defines the word Centennial as: "A 100th anniversary or its celebration"

Q. Why the movement to celebrate it in 1936?
A. 1936 marks the 100th anniversary of the actual gaining of Texas Independence and the formation of an Independent Republic. In other words, 1936 will be the 100th birthday of Texas.

Q. What State in the Union has a more brilliant history than Texas?
A. Though a few states closely rival the colorful history of Texas, there is certainly no state which has a more brilliant or inspiring history than our own dear State.

Q. Why celebrate the 100th birthday of Texas?
A. 1936 offers an opportunity which occurs only every 100 years. Surely the least which present-day Texans can do is to make public and fitting recognition of the heroic deeds and sacrifices of our forefathers.

Q. Who are sponsoring the movement?
A. An official Centennial Committee of 100 was appointed by the State Legislature to officially sponsor the movement. This committee is made up of patriotic Texans from all over the State. In addition, many other patriotic groups, such as the Texas Press Association, the Advertising Clubs of Texas, Progressive Texans, Inc., the Texas Daily Press League and others, are sponsoring the movement.

Q. How can the Texas Centennial in 1936 become a reality?
A. An exposition of this magnitude and character must have the official sanction of the entire State, hence the matter of whether or not Texas shall celebrate its 100th birthday is to be submitted directly to the people. On November 8th a Texas Centennial Constitutional Amendment will be voted upon.

Q. What will it mean to Texas?
A. The celebration of the Texas Centennial offers the greatest opportunity that Texas has ever known. It is certainly patriotically mandatory upon us to make this public recognition. From an economic standpoint, twenty-five years' growth can be brought to the State within five years.

Q. What should every loyal Texan do as his part?
A. The first and most important duty of every Texan is to go to the polls November 8th and be sure that he votes for the Centennial Amendment. After this Constitutional Amendment has passed, there are many things which Texans can do to make the Exposition a brilliant success. These instructions will be given the people of Texas at a later date.

Q. How much actual wealth will be brought to the State by the Centennial in 1936?
A. It is conservatively estimated that the visitors who come to the Centennial Exposition in automobiles alone will return to the State Treasury in gasoline tax alone an amount of approximately \$25,000,000.00. This State gasoline tax goes directly into the Highway and School funds and thus will show permanent development to the State. Wealth in untold millions and from many different angles will pour into the State as the immediate result of this celebration. And thus while celebrating the patriotic Centennial revering the memory of Texas' forefathers, present-day Texans will benefit in an economic way by a dissemination of information concerning present-day opportunities in Texas.

VOTE for the Texas Centennial Constitutional Amendment November 8th Authorizing

THE TEXAS CENTENNIAL
IN 1936

This is the first of eight patriotic messages prepared and sponsored by:

TEXAS CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE TENTH DISTRICT—ADVERTISING FEDERATION OF AMERICA
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION TEXAS DAILY PRESS LEAGUE PROGRESSIVE TEXANS, Inc.

CLASSIFIEDS

PHONE 77

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION

CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for insertion.

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

2. For Sale or Trade

PRACTICALLY new German Luger; will sacrifice. Apply Reporter-Telegram 171-10z

WILL trade large cabinet style Victrola and records for canned fruits, vegetables or chickens. Inquire at 905 South Weatherford or this paper. 168-x

5. Houses

Furnished

FURNISHED home, 310 W. Louisiana; double garage. Phone 183, or apply 401 N. Loraine. 171-3z

6. Houses

Unfurnished

FIVE-ROOM rock or frame house; modern. McClintic Bros. Phone 345. 171-6p

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

RADIO repairing, satisfaction guaranteed. Tubes tested 50c. Phone 782J. Frank Smith. 168-Oct. 21-z

LAW CLASS meets on Tuesday and Thursday nights at Vickers Studio; persons may join any time. Frank Stubbeman, instructor. 168-6p

MATTRESSES

Also Mattress Renovating
FURNITURE HOSPITAL
Phone 451 615 W. Wall

EVER LOSE KEYS?

Save that worry and expense by having your keys registered under a secret code. I register your keys free. Any lock or safe opened; keys made or combinations changed. See Tiffin at West Texas Office Supply, or phone 95.

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

MIDLAND LODGE
No. 623 A. F. & A. M.
Stated communications 2nd and 4th Thursday night in each month at 7:00 o'clock. All members and visiting Masons invited.
Dewey H. Pope, W. M.
Claude O. Crane, Secy.

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. PENDER

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

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

MEXICAN VOTES INCREASE, AND BIDS ARE MADE

By GORDON K. SHEARER
United Press Staff Correspondent
AUSTIN, (UP)—Former Mexicans now citizens of Texas, and the descendants of Mexicans play a huge part in the Texas elections. Along the international border and in San Antonio, they frequently hold the balance of power.

Figures of the United States census bureau for 1930 placed the Mexican population of Texas at 683,681 or 11.7 per cent. Percentages on participation in elections cannot be had.

In 1922, the percentage of eligible Mexican voters was considerably reduced. Heretofore the wife of a Mexican who had become naturalized in Texas was entitled to vote. Since that date she, too, must take out naturalization papers. If they were married before Sept. 22, 1922, and the husband naturalized, the citizenship automatically passed to her with him and has not been removed by the action. Those married since 1922, however, must secure individual naturalization papers.

Incidence of the so-called "Mexican vote" was emphasized in the recent democratic state primary contest between Governor Ross S. Sterling and former Governor Miriam A. Ferguson. Spanish circulars from both sides were widely distributed in San Antonio. The Ferguson circular recited friendly treatment accorded Mexicans by Mrs. Ferguson during her administration and by her husband when he was governor.

Mrs. Ferguson's pardon granted to General J. M. Rangel was also mentioned. Rangel had been given a five- to 99-year sentence on conviction of murder of Candelario Ortiz, deputy sheriff of Dimmit county. Ortiz was killed after capture by a revolutionary expedition headed by General Rangel.

The Texas officers who had attempted to interfere were captured and carried along by the expedition. Others were released unharmed and it was claimed Ortiz was killed by a subordinate officer because of refusal to obey orders. Mrs. Ferguson's proclamation said it seemed General Rangel was inspired by patriotic motives and was not in actual command when the captive was killed.

Governor Sterling's workers countered with reproduction in circular form of a statement by the Ferguson Forum, then published by former Governor James E. Ferguson, declaring Mexicans should be deported.

It was occasioned by a Mexican running amuck on a train and killing several passengers. Similar appeals were made to the Mexicans in other cities.

The so-called Mexican vote in many parts of Southwest Texas is many times the native vote. Many of the voters, so classed, are descendants of families who have been residents on the same soil since the days when it was a Spanish possession. Deeds direct from the Spanish crown attest their ownership of much of the land.

The real non-native vote in much of the lower Rio Grande valley is that of settlers from northern states who have been brought into the country since its development as a citrus and winter vegetable area.

Farmer Is Best Man Many Times

KULPMONT, Pa. (UP)—Theodore Worthz, Palmyra Township farmer, has been best man at 37 weddings, father of 14 children and godfather of 100 more.

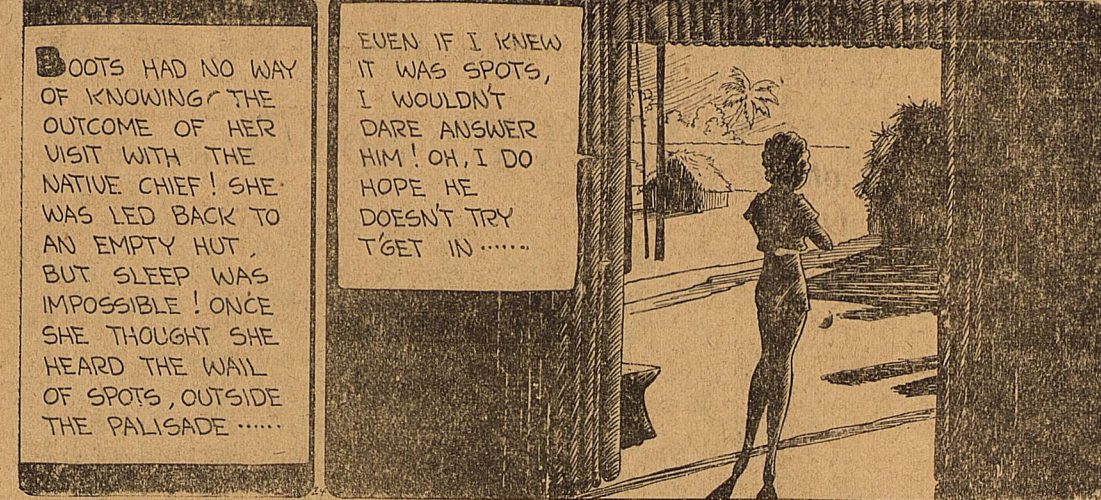
When he served as groomsman for the thirty-seventh time, the bride was a girl for whom he had stood as godfather 17 years before.

The Charred Keg Business Is Good

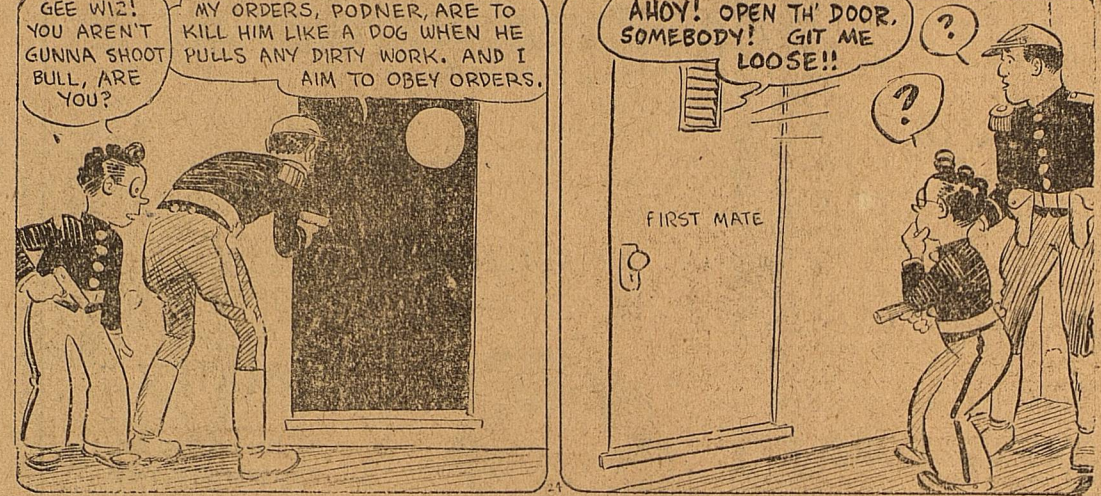
RICHMOND, Va. (UP)—Business conditions may cause the family budget to be cut in many departments, but it evidently hasn't reached the cellar for the charred keg business has dropped off very slightly since the peak of the trade was reached three years ago.

During the past year, approximately 20 carloads of such receptacles have been sold to Richmonders. It was pointed out that this number will run around 100 carloads for the entire state.

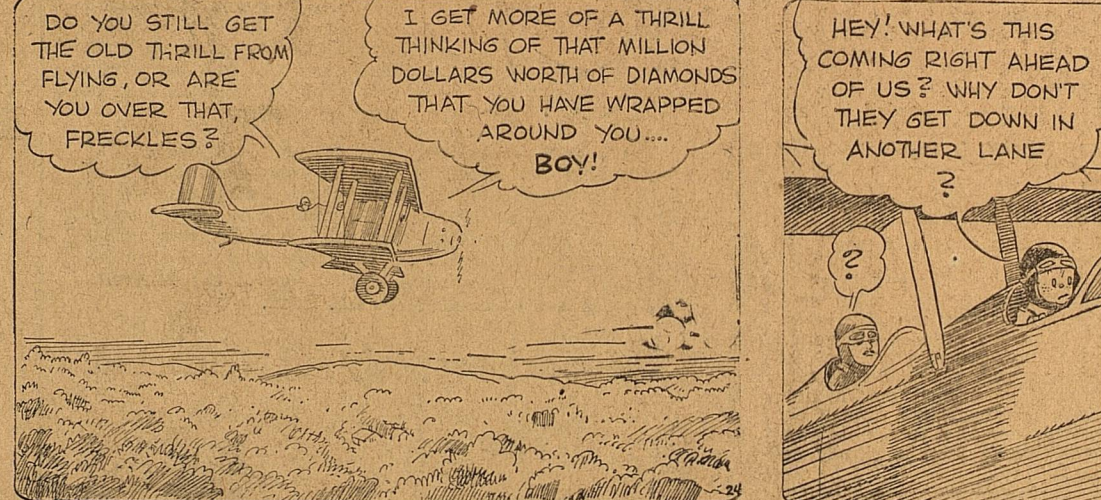
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WASH TUBBS



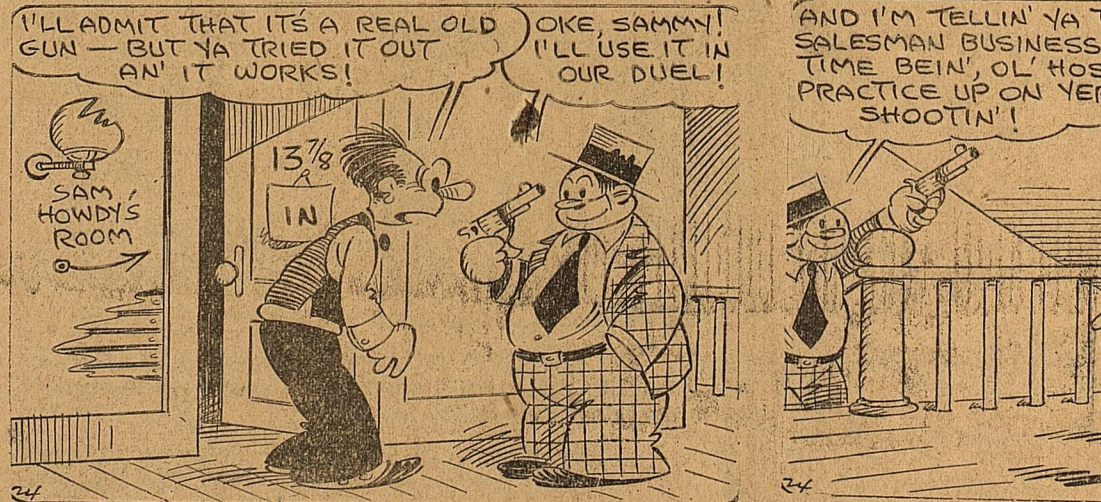
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



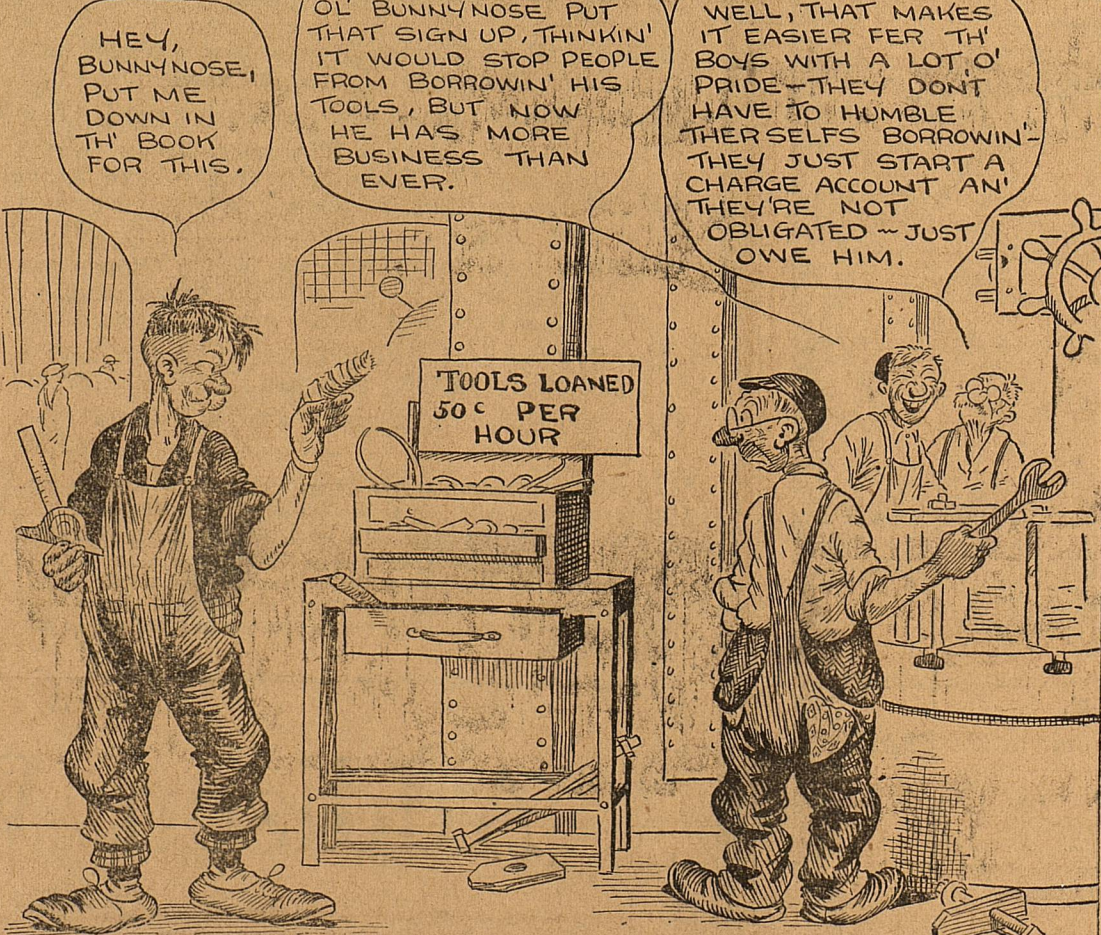
THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



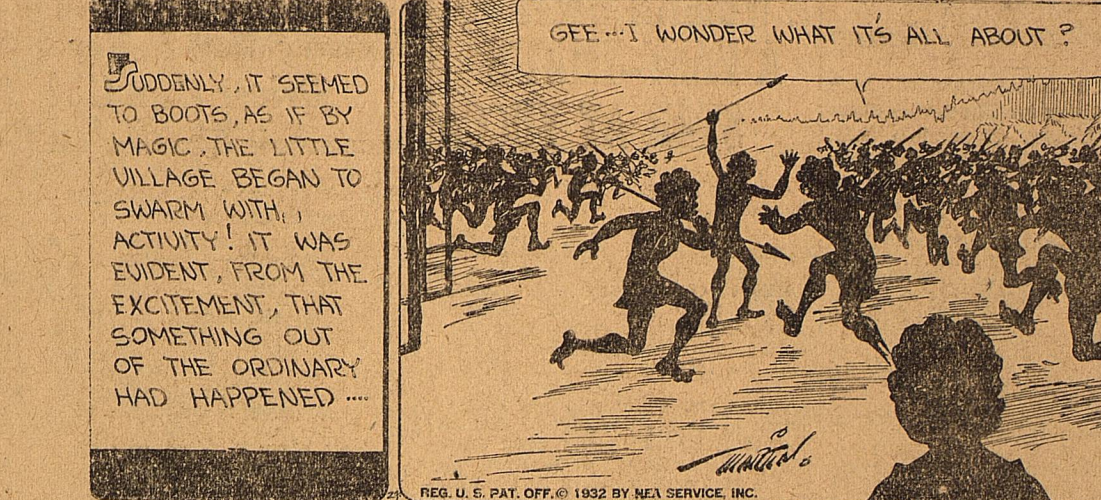
SALESMAN SAM



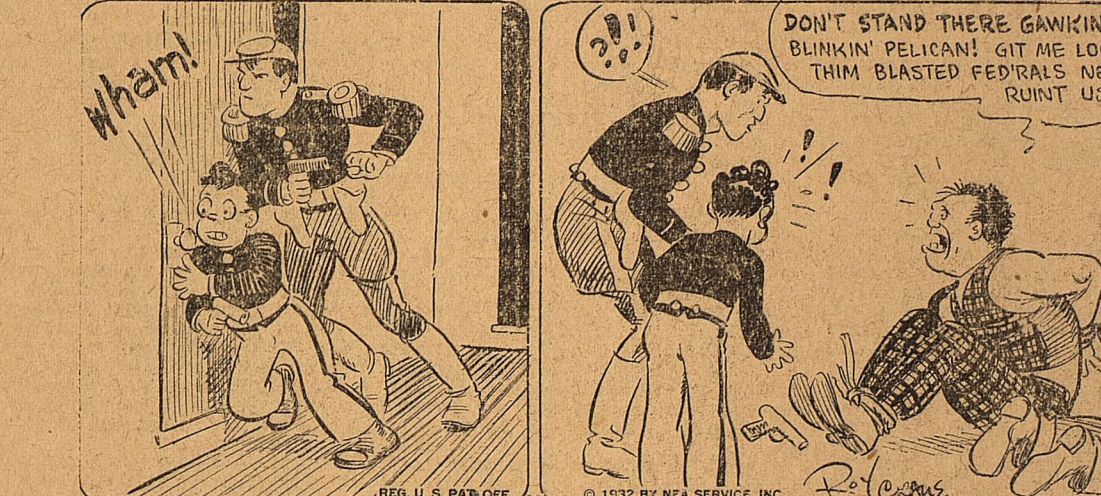
OUT OUR WAY



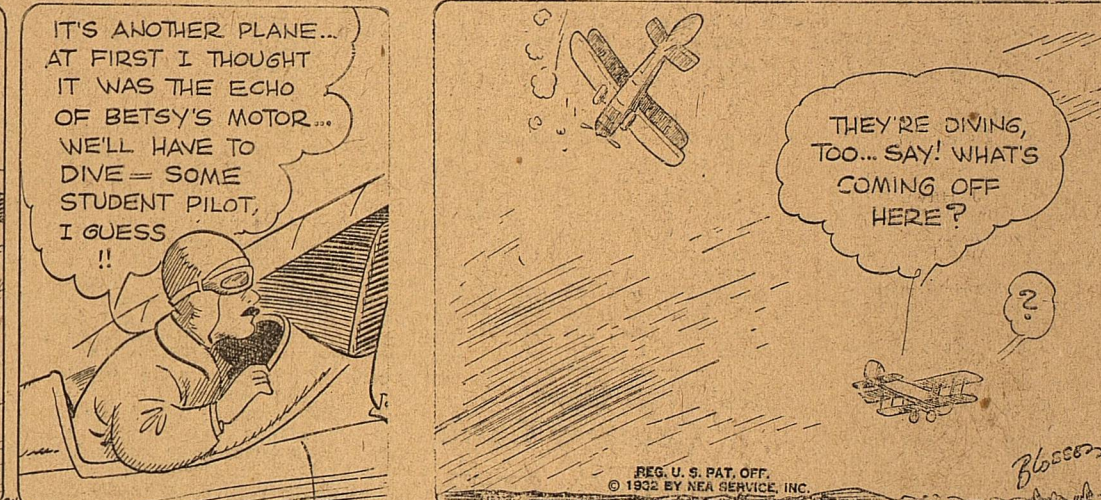
Playing Tag?



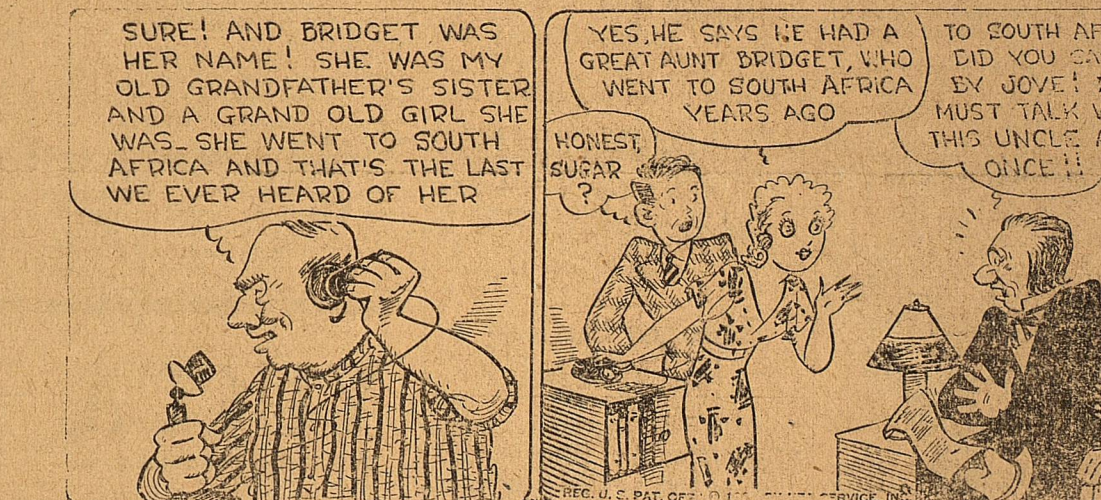
A Surprise!



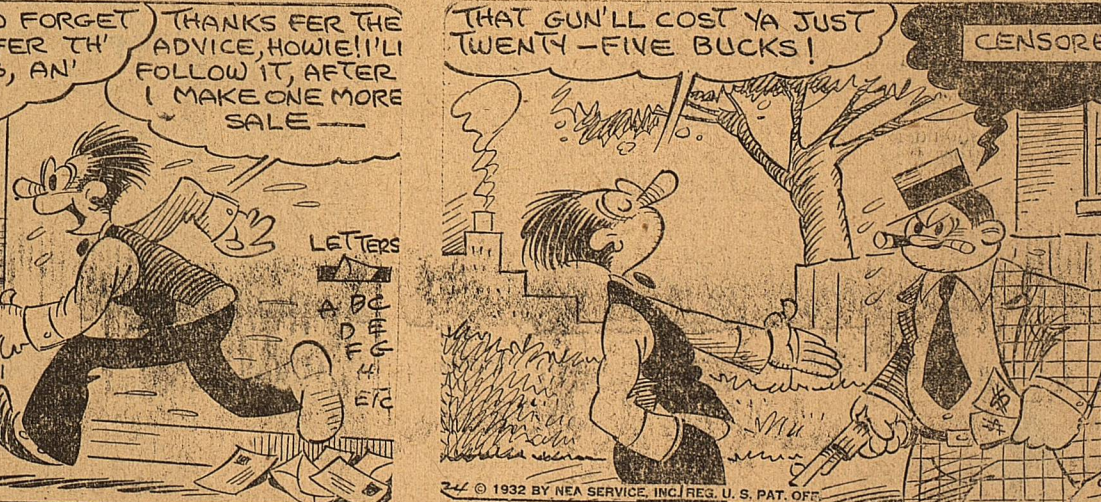
A Startling Discovery!



By WILLIAMSOOR BOARDING HOUSE



By SMALL



By AHERN



Finland Attache Writes L. P. Boone

Being a staff correspondent in a foreign country for The Dallas News is of less interest, if possible, than belonging to the U. S. legation abroad writes George Witt, who used to handle coverage for the Texas News paper. He wrote an old friend, M. E. Boone of Midland, from Helsingfors, Finland, in part, as follows:

"It has been some time since I received your letter of April. I am still traveling. I spent about 10 months in Budapest and came to Helsingfors in May. I expect to leave here at the end of this month for Switzerland, where I will spend the winter. I will be at the American consulate at Geneva.

"As you know, I was some six years in Mexico City, and during that period was able to travel to Texas as about once a year. I missed Weatherford melons in Hungary. Last summer we were in Hungary, which produced the best melons that I have tasted since I left the market county, Texas. Finland is too far north, but grows a great variety of berries, which also have their points.

"Helsingfors is a small city, as capital but it is a pleasant place to spend the summer months, as it is cool and there are lots of places to swim and loaf and amuse oneself at small cost. It has not entirely escaped the depression, and the bottom of the market for lumber dropped out, but it has suffered relatively less than most countries. They didn't climb so far and so didn't have so far to fall. In spite of the low salaries, everyone seem to have a good time and live decently and fairly comfortably.

"We have just made a three day motor trip through eastern Finland and got as far as the Russian frontier. The border there is a small river called the Rajajoki (joki means river). There is a railway bridge across the stream, and one half of the bridge is painted red for the Bolsheviks, and other half has Finnish colors, blue and white. A Finnish guard is at one end, and a Soviet guard at the other. Of course, it isn't easy to snap. We were lucky with the weather, and had a fine view. All of northern Finland is very sparsely settled. There are about 2,500 Lapps who live in a primitive way by raising reindeer and fishing.

"I am also enclosing a postcard view taken from the tower of Hotel Termi, where I live. In the center of the picture is the square in front of the railway station and also the tower of the new station, which was built by the celebrated Finnish architect Saarinen. Saarinen is now in the United States. This country is very up to date, and combines many of the advantages, in a small way, of modernity and old-worldness.

"I am interested in your collections. About all that I have collected are a wife, a cocker spaniel dog and my household goods. Wife and dog are here with me and my furniture is stored in Hamburg. I suppose that my hobby has been traveling. One can't afford, while moving about, to acquire too much impediments. The nearest thing to a hobby is a sort of sideline to my work, namely, study of economic questions. Geneva is a good center for that, and I expect to spend an interesting winter there."

"I am also enclosing a postcard view taken from the tower of Hotel Termi, where I live. In the center of the picture is the square in front of the railway station and also the tower of the new station, which was built by the celebrated Finnish architect Saarinen. Saarinen is now in the United States. This country is very up to date, and combines many of the advantages, in a small way, of modernity and old-worldness.

"Roar of Dragon" At Grand Theatre

Brandishing swords, fingering ancient pistols, a band of ravaging Mongols ride out of the night into a terror-stricken town in Manchuria.

Flaring torches light a scene of panic. Chinese natives scurry to shelter. A small group of whites hastily stockade a deserted, deserted, darin palace and prepare to defend themselves. Old men and women join a troop of children, dragging domestic animals, and cherished possessions to refuge in a missionary home.

The bandits, led by a vicious half-caste, seek for their prize a beautiful woman, a Russian girl who has taken shelter with the other whites in the stockade, where a rough, cynical American river-boat captain has assumed leadership.

This is the intensely dramatic situation in "Roar of the Dragon," the new Richard Dix film which opens at the Grand theatre today. Gwili Andre, dazzling Danish actress, who makes her first screen appearance in the picture, is the mysterious, hunted Russian noblewoman. The love that springs up between her and Dix, the river-boat captain, as they draw together in peril, provides the strong romance in this story of modern Manchuria.

Double Barreled Probe Assured

CHICAGO, Sept. 24. (UP).—A double barreled probe of the Insull utility collapse was assured today. Senator Peter Norbeck of South Dakota, chairman of the banking committee, promised that the committee will make inquiry.

District Attorney Dwight Green of Cook county, Illinois, simultaneously promised a searching inquiry for violations of the law. Green also will demand the return of Samuel and Martin Insull to the United States.

Ft. Worth Hunter Dies of Injuries

FORT WORTH, Sept. 24. (UP).—T. G. Rainey, cafeteria owner, injured while shooting doves with A. H. Johnson late yesterday, died this morning in a hospital. A shotgun tore away part of his right side. The two men were separated by a wooded gully.

TO DRILL DEEPER

The old oil well which originally furnished natural gas to the town of Aztec, N. M., is to be drilled deeper in an attempt to place it on production again. The J. P. Cross interests own the well. Two other tests near Aztec are planned for this month or next month.

BACK FROM FUNERAL

Mrs. C. E. Patten and two children have returned from Mineral Wells, where burial of the husband and father was made last Sunday. Patten died of a heart ailment Friday week.

A WOMAN WITH A PAST—THAT'S STAR AT YUCCA

A woman with a past is Tallulah Bankhead.

The blonde star of the stage and screen, featured with Gary Cooper in "Devil and the Deep," which comes to the Yucca theatre today, admits that she's been keeping something for her public. But she's willing, now that it's far enough past, to let the public in on the secret.

It is that she made her screen debut as a beauty-contest winner. But it happened years ago, when she was a schoolgirl in Washington, D. C., and had nothing to do with her entrance into taking pictures a year ago after scoring a sensational success on the London stage.

Miss Bankhead, 19 years old at the time, was living with her father, Congressman William B. Bankhead, in Washington. When a magazine inaugurated a beauty contest with a chance in the movies promised the winner, she saw in it the opportunity to gratify her one ambition—to become an actress.

But so timid was she about the matter that she sent in a photograph of herself without her name. And she said nothing about it to her family.

Months later, when the prize winners were announced, her picture appeared with that under the caption, "Who is She?" Frightened, her first impulse was to keep silent about the affair. But she finally mustered up courage enough to discuss the matter with her family.

They agreed to let her go through with it.

And so, after announcing her identity to the magazine, she went to New York with her aunt, Mrs. Arthur G. Laund, as chaperone, to play minor parts in several films.

She didn't like it particularly—principally because they were minor roles. After a few pictures she quit to begin a career on the stage that took her to New York and London stardom.

Eight years later she came back to the movies. . . . and this time not in minor roles.

In "Devil and the Deep" she plays the role of the wife of a submarine commander, intensely jealous of her, who sinks his craft with her and a suspected lover on board as a means of revenge. Cooper plays the role of the lover; Charles Laughton, another noted London stage star, the role of the husband.

State Cops Give Courtesy Cards

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UP).—The visiting motorist who gets a "ticket" for a traffic violation from a highway patrolman in Pennsylvania is afforded a great surprise and much relief.

For the motorist, fearing fine, imprisonment, or at the least a stern lecture, reads with astonishment this paragraph on his "ticket":

"Howdy, stranger! We are glad to have you with us and hope you enjoy your trip."

The small printed card handed the motorist then asks co-operation in making the highways safer by observing the rules which govern operation of motor vehicles in Pennsylvania.

Hunger Strike--

(Continued from Page 1)

\$10 a week, reading the Bible, and his fast came to an end soon afterwards.

The Gandhi problem now thrust under the nose of British authority in India will be less easily settled. For the little brown man's strength of will and spiritual power has never been easy to beat. It will be less so now that Gandhi is going through with his threat to wield the strange weapon of self-starvation.

ROADS IMPASSABLE

Impassable roads between Midland and San Antonio prevented Arthur G. Jury, manager of Hotel Scharbauer, from attending the meeting of directors of the Texas Hotel Men's association. Jury is a director and a former officer of the state organization.

NEW REFINERY

Construction of a new refinery at Baca, N. M., to handle crude from the Seven Lakes, Hospah dome and Walker, is well advanced.

The company has completed a pipe line survey from the Hospah dome pool to Prewitt.

FULL TIME OPERATION

The high school cafe, operated by Mrs. H. H. Meeks and Mrs. Ed Dozier, has made announcement of full operation, with special reservation dinners for Sunday.

GRAND TODAY

BEST SOUND IN TOWN 10-15-20c The Star That Never Failed You.

RICHARD DIX IN "ROAR OF THE DRAGON"

Strident—daring—big as History in a drama of war-torn Manchuria today. Ripped from blazing news heads that shocked the world. Here's a real red-blooded hero man entertainment. If you want a picture with a punch, here's a punch picture plus.

ADDED Late Pathe News—Hollywood Chimps Matinee 1:30 p. m.

Science Backs the Theory Man Better Driver than Girl

PHILADELPHIA—It seems that there is some foundation for the popular belief—at least among men—that female automobile drivers, on the average, are much more of a menace behind the wheel than the male of the species.

Sciences, in the cold hard facts gathered by Dr. Morris S. Viteles, assistant professor of industrial psychology at the University of Pennsylvania, has proven that women drivers of the present generation are more susceptible to accidents than men.

It isn't strange when one stops to consider. Driving is a matter of mechanical intelligence. Few women are good mechanics and, Dr. Viteles believes, the lack of this mechanical skill is the cause of their driving inability.

A Woman Agrees

The scientist's survey on the relative driving ability of men and of women was undertaken with the aid of Helen M. Gardner, a graduate associate. And, strange as it seems, Miss Gardner agrees with Dr. Viteles' findings. The fact that a woman worked in compiling the facts which throw no laurels to her sex, shows that the tests were given with complete fairness.

"Before we went into the main portion of this study of sex differences in the accident rate of men and women taxicab drivers," Professor Viteles explains, "we made comparisons between men and women drivers in the District of Columbia, in San Francisco, in Massachusetts and in Connecticut. We found that in all these places comparisons favored the women."

"However, it must be remembered that variables other than sex differences might have tended to give this result. In order to avoid these variables, we made a study of taxicab drivers in a large eastern city in which men and women who operated the same type of vehicle were equipped with machines in the same mechanical condition, drove under the same weather conditions, and in the same amount of traffic.

"The results of the survey with the taxicab drivers showed that the women were responsible for 0.767 accidents per 1000 miles as compared with the much smaller figure for men—0.257 accidents per 1000. Besides, the women were responsible for 5.063 accidents per \$1,000 revenue, while the men were responsible for only 1.449 per \$1,000. The survey did, however, suggest that the accidents in which women were involved were less serious than those in which the men were involved."

Dr. Viteles reports that there are few subjects in our modern life about which there is so much dogmatic and unsupported public opinion as there is about the relative safety of women and men automobile drivers. There seem to be only two opinions: men believe that men are safer drivers than women, and women believe that they are safer drivers than men.

"The question is of some importance," continued Dr. Viteles, "because of the tendency to substitute women for men as operators of motor vehicles."

"Before we started with the taxicab drivers, we got in touch with insurance companies, automobile clubs and state highway departments for their figures. In the District of Columbia we found that the percentage of men drivers involved

in both fatal and non-fatal accidents was greater than is to be expected on the basis of chance, where as the percentage of women drivers involved in accidents was less than chance. A similar tendency was shown in a study of 1000 fatal accidents in San Francisco.

Figures Favor Females

"A report by the registrar of motor vehicles in Massachusetts shows that 3.9 per cent of drivers involved in fatal accidents are women, although about 12 per cent of the driving licenses of the state are held by women. It is safe to assume that the male operators covered much more mileage than the female."

"The important thing to remember, according to Dr. Viteles, is that these figures do not in any way show the safety of women drivers. First of all, the figures ignore a comparison of accidents per mile of driving. It is safe to assume that the male operators covered much more mileage than the female."

"Second," he says, "it is reasonable to assume that men operate under more unfavorable conditions than women. A greater portion of them drive in heavier traffic and in stormy weather."

"Third, only male drivers operate trucks and other heavy vehicles, which are involved in a higher proportion of accidents than lighter cars."

Better Cars for Women

"Fourth, it is possible that the mechanical condition of machines driven by women is, on the average, better than those driven by men. Besides, second-hand cars are more often bought and operated by men than by women."

It was with the purpose of avoiding such variables and studying the men and women drivers working under the same type of conditions that the study was undertaken by Dr. Viteles and Miss Gardner. Their study is the very first attempt to compare men and women drivers not taken by and large, but as they drive under comparable conditions.

"We studied 2000 male drivers," Dr. Viteles informs, "for a year. At the same time we recorded the accidents of 150 women drivers."

"The tabulated results of the study show that—women taxicab drivers are responsible for three times as many accidents per 1000 miles as men and three and a half times as many accidents per 1000 of revenue as men."

"It seems clear from this study that the present generation of women drivers is more susceptible to accidents than the present generation of men. What causes that we have still to find out, but the fact that a sampling of women suffer more accidents when driving under the same conditions as a somewhat similar sampling of men is clearly established."

ROCKETS AID SUBS

PRAGUE—A Czechoslovakian inventor, F. Kaspar, has developed what he believes will be a satisfactory device used in showing the position of sunken submarines. The device is a long float arrangement on the outside of a sub's hull. The float contains 64 rockets. When a sub is under water and can't rise, the float is released and shot to the surface. There the rockets are fired every 30 minutes, lasting 30 hours.

Archbishops and bishops of the established church are permitted seats in the British House of Lords.

YUCCA NOW SHOWING

Pick of the Pictures Always

DESERT STARS, THE WARM PERFUME OF THE TROPICAL NIGHT, THE SENSUOUS NOTES OF AN ORIENTAL LOVE-SONG

Told This Man and Woman They Belonged To Each Other! No wonder in the mad magic of that moment they seized love!

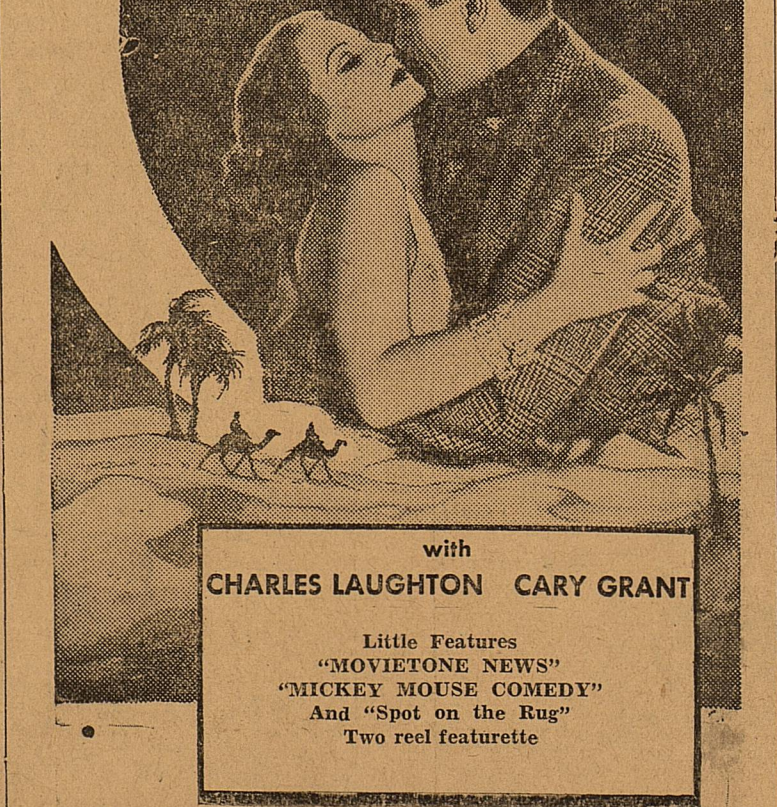
TALLULAH BANKHEAD GARY COOPER

Devil and the Deep

A Paramount Picture

with CHARLES LAUGHTON CARY GRANT

Little Features "MOVIE TONE NEWS" "MICKEY MOUSE COMEDY" And "Spot on the Rug" Two reel featurette



Advertisement for Addison Wadley Co. featuring fur coats, hats, and beauty preparations. Includes text: 'What We Spend... We will spend more wisely', 'Incomparable... VALUES... in FUR Trimmed COATS', 'Presenting... Kirshmoor Coats', 'These are properly supplemented with HATS by Gage', 'Lovely New Rayon Pajamas', 'English Riding BOOTS', and 'A complete line of beauty preparations on hand always... at no advance in prices. We absorb the tax.'

Advertisement for Addison Wadley Co. featuring a variety of goods. Includes text: 'Values in PIECE GOODS that should not be overlooked', 'EXTRA SPECIAL, just in—a case of splendid quality full eighty square, fast color prints, in new fall designs, priced at, the yard... 11c', 'Many New Fall Suitings and Dress Fabrics, every one fast color, at, the yard, 19c, 25c, 35c, 49c', '54-inch, all wool Tweed Suitings, at the yd., \$1.00', '54-inch, all wool Flannel in white and colors, the yard... \$1.59', '54-inch, all wool Dress Crepes, Black, Navy, Burgundy, Brown and Green, the yard... \$1.29', '54-inch Suitings in the new fall shades, yard, \$1.59', '54-inch Feather Cloth in Burgundy, Green, Brown Admiralty, Blue Burgundy and Black, yd. \$1.95', 'Beautiful new Silks, in plain and printed crepes at, the yard... \$1.00', 'Rough Crepes, Ripple Crepes, Jerico Crepes are included in this very splendid assortment of the New Fall yardage, all priced at, yd., \$1.00', 'Marillyn Crepe is being featured at the lowest price in its history, the yard... \$1.39', 'Marillyn Crepe Satin and Marillyn Faille at, the yard... \$1.59', 'IT'S A PLEASURE TO SHOW THE NEW MERCHANTISE and we invite you to see these without obligation. We believe this store sells good, dependable merchandise for less price than any store in West Texas. WE KNOW that here is the largest and best selected stock of Dry Goods in this section of West Texas and that every one connected with this organization is anxious to serve you in any way possible.'