

Miss Miller Accepts

Alabama Position is

Miss Myrtle Miller, who resigned her position as county home demon-stration agent her a few months ago to complete her college degree work, has accepted a position as home demonstration agent in DeKalb county, Alabama, a communication to friends here stated. She will be stationed at Fort Payne, Ala. Miss Miller leaves Dallas for her new post today.

Presbyterians' Club

Will Meet Tonight

The Presbyterian Fellowship club, an organization composed of the men of the First Presbyterian church and its "lean-tooers", will meet in the church dining room, West Wall

Seventy-five visitors from several counties are expected to attend the Sweetwater district rally of Metho-dist young people to be held here Saturday and Sunday. and Big Spring streets, tonight at 6:30 o'clock. The club will meet a little ear-

The club will meet a little ear-lier than usual on account of the high school football game. The president, Allen Watts, will be in charge of the program which will consist of some musical numbers by the men's quartet, a surprise reading by a little daughter of one of the men (the father doesn't know so the name cannot be di-vulged), and a brief educational ad-drees by Col. John Perkins. At this dinner a number of the "new comers" will be guests. A full attendance of regular members is expected in order to make mutual acquaintance. Some important busi-Opening Saturday afternoon with registration at the Methodist annex at 5 o'clock, the following program vill be presented during the two lays, developing the theme of "The Vision Submid!" Vision Sple Saturday, Oct. 12 5:00 p.m.—Registration 7:00 p.m.—Recreational program

acquaintance. Some important busi-ness is also to come up for discus-sion, officials said. The women of the church will prepare and serve this chicken dinner.

Dead Fireman Rides Engine for 5 Miles

CORDELE, Ga., Oct. 11. (P).—A runaway locomotive carried its dead fireman and injured engineer five miles Thursday before it stopped of

meman and injured engineer five miles Thursday before it stopped of its own accord.
The engine was backing in the yard here when a loose box car crashed into it, knocking it out of line and pinning Fireman J. A. Bearden, 50, against the boller. Scalded and crushed, he was believed to have died instantly.
The engineer, W. M. Butler, received broken legs and possible internal injuries.
The crash opened the throttle of the locomotive and it backed out of the yards under full steam, stopping five miles away.
Huge Potet

Huge Potatoes Are

Grown on Farm Here

Jesse Harmon, who farms on the Dawson place five miles north of town, displayed two huge sweet po-tatoes at The Reporter-Telegram Thursday afternoon which show what Midland county farm lands will produce in the way of good eat-ing. One of the potatoes weighed six pounds and the other five pounds. They are of the yellow yam variety. I Harmon plans to enter some of his potatoes, some of "the smooth ones." H in the Midland Fair, if he digs the crop in time, Jesse Harmon, who farms on the

grov in time.

special solo. The closing session this afternoon is devoted to routine business. A three part program comprising an hour of sacred music presented by the 1934 girls' quartet of Hardin-Simmons university was the feature of the meeting held Thursday even-ing in the Baptist church audi-torium. torium

OPEN HERE SAT.

attendance at this morning's con-trium. (a) Quartet, "Medley of Sacred WMU served lunch at the Baptist (a) Quartet, "Medley of Sacred attendance at this morning's con-ference. (b) The Lucille Reagan circle of the WMU served lunch at the Baptist annex at noon.

PEOPLE'S RALLY TO IN CROCKETT MAN

PARDON EXPUNGED

METHODIST YOUNG STATEMENTS MADE

press for foreclosure where they were willing to leave the owner in charge while returns were not so good," Murray said. When debt adjustment activities were about to be dropped by FERA, on August 5, the National Grange and American Farm Forum united, to write President Roosevelt a letter in which they, said. "Activities of these committees have saved fully 125,000 farm homes to their pres-ent owners." The program was transferred from FERA to the Re-Settlement Administration 30 days ago.

Air Officer Lands

At Field Thursday

AUSTIN, Oct. 11. (P).—Governor Allred Wednesday expunged from a proclamation granting Jose Rod-riguez of Crockett county a full par-don from a prison term for perjury, a statement he was "railroaded" to the penitentiar Major Pursley, air officer of this rea, landed at Sloan Field yester-lay afternoon and continued his light later to San Antonio. He came

the penitentiary. The Governor Issued a second proclamation to eliminate the ref-erence and ratify the pardon "solely upon the ground that, in the judg-ment of the Board of Pardons and Paroles, (the) indictment was fa-tally defective." It said a clerk inadvertently copied from the board's report "excerpts of letters from private citizens, ex parte in nature and not based upon the record" containing the state-ment. fight later to San Antonio. He came from El Paso. First Lieut. S. W. Lee, flying a Douglas observation ship, also land-ed at the field Thursday afternoon. No landings had been made at the airport today, reports at 2 o'clock this afternoon showed.

High Plains Area

Grows More Cotton

pioneer life of the area. Col. John Perkins of Midland, in a conference with Dr. R. J. Ratliff, dean of the department of educa-tion, Sul Ross College, Alpine, con-ferred with civic leaders here yes-terday and were given support in asking consideration of this section of the state in the preservation of historical documents and relics.

Letters were to be sent to mem-bers of the commission, urging pas-sage of the \$25,000 museum appro-priation when the commission meets October 17, 18 and 19, and Col. Perkins requested that any citizens who will send letters to back the proposal get in touch with him for details.

Grows More Cotton A 1935 cotton crop of 3,275,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight 's forecast for Texas, based on con-dition as of October 1. The present forecast is 192,000 bales or 5.5 per cent below the forecast made on September 1, and compares with 2,406,000 bales produced in 1934 and 4,642,000 bales the 10-year average 1924-1933). The October 1, 1935, con-dition, at 60 per cent of normal, compares with 47 per cent a year ago and a 10-year average of 57 per cent. A condition of 60 per cent on October 1 indicates a lint yield of 1934 was 112 pounds per acre and the 10-year average yield is 144 pounds. The area remaining for harvest is estimated at 11,084,000 acres, which compares with 10,297,-000 acres in 1934 and 1,488,000 acres in 1933. The forecast of yield and production is based upon the pres-ent condition of the crop. However, the final outturn of cotton will de-pend upon whether the various in-fluences affecting the crop during the remainder of the season are more of less favorable than usual. In the High Plains and the area immediately east of the High Plains, present prospects are for a crop slightly larger than was indicated on September 1. Most of this area had ample rainfall during the month. Howeyer, in the eastern and north central areas, especially in the Blacklands, the prospective size of the crop has been further reduced by continued insect dam-ages. Binnings in Texas prior to Or-

BIG BEND MUSEUM

Telegrams urging the appropria-tion of \$25,000 of Centennial funds for construction of a museum to be known as the Big Bend Historical Memorial were sent by business and vivic leaders here yesterday, to nembers of the Texas Centennial Commission of Control.

The museum would form a per-manent home for relics and oddi-iles found in the Big Bend and Southwest Texas sections and would commemorate the early history and pioneer life of the area.

STRANGLED GIRL

MONTICELLO, N. Y., Oct. 11. (P). Trooper William Leins, of the New York state police said Thursday night that Glenn Brasser, of Roch-ester, captured near here last night, confessed that the strangled Muriel Hall, Rochester high school girl. Trooper Leins said Brasser, son of a Rochester dairy operator, ad-mitted strangling the attractive girl in her Rochester home last night because she had refused to marry him. The girl was found dead on the floor of her home in the exclusive residential section of the city.

"He told us he choked her about ten minutes and then ran out of the house," Trooper Leins quoted

"He said he was in the house when she returned from school and they had an argument," the trooper added.

To Celebrate Fifth

4,000 Mile Bicycle Of Rogers to Okla. **Trip in Mexico Ends**

LUBBOCK. (P)—A leather hand-tooled picture of Will Rogers by Dr. A. W. Maddox of Lubbock is to be sent to Gov. E. W. Marland of Okla-homa. It later will be offered for sale to the national Will Rogers Memorial association. On natural color leather, outlined by dyed black leather, the 15 by 20 inch picture shows Rogers in pro-file.

Schools Close Up for **Kids to Pick Cotton**

MEMPHIS. (A).—Four Hall county rural schools have closed to allow pupils to assist in gathering the cotton crop. They and others ex-pected to adjourn soon will remain closed for four weeks or longer.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

LAREDO. (P).—A journey by bi-cycle of 4,000 miles over the high-ways of 12 states of Mexico ended when Pratt Kinard, 23, of Van Al-styne. Texas, crossed the interna-tional bridge at Laredo Sept. 30. Kinard, a student at North Texas State Teachers College, Denton, en-tered Mexico July 1 upon what he described as an "educational ven-ture." He followed the new Pan-American highway to Mexico City and later climbed Mount Popocata-petl and Mount Orizaba, two of the highest peaks in the republic. Although traveling was difficult in some places, he said his only acci-dent was breaking a pedal while getting out of a ditch near Mexico City. He had no tire punctures. He added that he was not molested by natives at any point on his long journey, but dogs occasionally at-tacked him as he rode along. Offi-cials and others he met treated him honitably

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 One Stone Kills 70 Snakes CHESTERFIELD, Conn., (U.F.) _____

 Warns Against Pay
 one stone and hitter of 69 babies measuring from three to five inches in length.

 Anniversary Air Mail Warns Against Pay

To Receive Pensions

AUSTIN. (P).—State Auditor Or-ville S. Carpenter, whose corre-spondence revealed many Texans tried to apply for old age pensions before an act was passed, has warned against paying for assistance in getting "on the rolls". Carpenter said he was advised persons posed as "old age pension agents" in several sections of the state and attempted to collect fees for "assisting in securing pensions

state and attempted to collect fees for "assisting in securing pensions for old people". He suggested "that the people watch the newspapers for facts on pension procedure and wait until the proper agency has been desig-nated to which application may be made." His mail contained many letters from proceed outcompting to letters from persons attempting

Own Invention Disregarded LONDON, (U.P.) — Carl Janssen, who professes to have introduced Stop-and-Go lights in England, appeared at the Thames Police Court accused of having failed to observe a Stop-and-Go l i g h t. Despite a plausible excuse, he was forced to pay \$2.50. Mother Holds Up Wedding TIFFIN, O., (U.P.)—It was the mother of 20-year-old Pauline Doll who held up her wedding an hour while throngs of Seneca. Count accused of having failed to observe a Stop-and-Go l i g h t. Despite a plausible excuse, he was forced to pay \$2.50. Mother Holds Up Wedding TIFFIN, O., (U.P.)—It was the mother of 20-year-old Pauline Doll who held up her wedding an hour while throngs of Seneca. County Fair customers waited to see the public ceremony Mrs. Doll's permission was needed be-fore the license could be issued.

uation. Smiths Far Ahead in Toledo TOLEDO. (U.P.)—It was Smith Day in Toledo when the new city direc-tory came out, the Smiths being al-most three times as plentiful as the Jones. Golfer Drives From Tree WYNNE, Ark., (U.P.) — A stickler for regulations, Millard Robertson, local golfer, played his shot from a tree when he drove a ball into the fork of an oak. He drove two yards from the leafy tree.

Put punch in your remarks and folks will drink in every word,

October 17, 18 and 19, and Col
Perkins requested that any citizens
who will send letters to back the
proposal get in touch with him for
details.Anniversary Air Mail
BIG SPRING, U.P.—Big Spring
will celebrate the fifth anniversary
of airmail service Nov. 15.
Tive years ago airmail service was
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for mailing and a special stamp has
been designated for letters mailed
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(U.P.) — Elderly Charles
Grabb, of Louisville, "crashed" a
stop sign while driving through
toledo. He won freedom with the
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Starts 3rd Year in Iron Lung BOSTON, (U.P.—Celia Surovsky, 24, has started her third year in a respirator at a hospital here in her fight against infantile para-lysis.

"Manifestly." the proclamation

the penitentiary.

7:00 p.m.—Recreational program and supper 10:00 p.m.—Vespers: "Christ, Our Source of Salvation," Mr. Raymond Brazell, Roscoe. Sunday, Oct. 13 6:30 a.m.—Morning watch: "Christ. Our Source of Abundant Life," Miss Edith Murphy. 7:00 a.m.—Group breakfast 7:45 a.m.—District council meet-ing "Manifestly." the proclamation stated, "this unfortunate incorpora-tion . . . was unfair to the officials involved, to the jurors who tried the case and the citizenship of Crockett county generally. . . A grave injustice was done to them." Committee meetings: Treasurers to meet with Clarence

Sing-song and directed moments of thought.

8:30 a. m.—Union meetings. 8:45 a. m.—"See You in Mem

WHITMAN, Mass., (U.P.—Thieves entered the New Haven Railroad office here through a window and blew the safe. A f t e r officials checked the safe's contents they announced that the loot consisted only of a box of chocolates. TOLEDO, (U.P.) — Two-year-old Dallas Watts was only bruised when he fell to a cement sidewalk from a second-story window. But the woman pedestrian in front of whom he landed had to be taken hom, suffering from shock.

LONDIN, (U.P.) — There is work for every one who wants it in South Africa. This is the cheerful announcement which has been is-sued by the South African Trade Commissioner in London.

Football Punt Kills Chicken

Football Punt Kills Chicken Necktie Knots to Spread reduced by continued insect dam-ages. MARBLEHEAD, Mass., (U.P. – Marblehead has had its first foot-ball fatality of the season. Eddie Phealan kicked a football high into the air and it dropped in a henyard, killing a chicken. Necktie Knots to Spread OHICAGO, (U.P.) – The large spreading necktie knots so popular Ginnings in Texas prior to Oc-tober 1, 1935, are reported by the Bureau of the Census at 927,000 run-ning bales. This compares with 1,-721,000 bales ginned to the same exhibitors here.

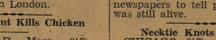
Memphis Gets PWA Gymnasium Grant

MEMPHIS. (P). — After having been rejected a PWA grant of \$18,-905 to the Memphis Independent school district for the construction of a gymnasium and other improve-Approval came after man-hour costs had been revised to meet gov-ernment requirements. The school district will pay the remaining cost of the building.

Baby Survives Plunge

South Africa Needs Workers







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Joe Crump complimented the 1928
With a bridge at her home, 823
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always did.

No one should have more interest in a statement of Young Women of that kind than men who have actually gone to war. The Veterans of Foreign Wars do all of us a service by re- Presbyterian Church minding us that it is possible to have a sturdy patriotism Meet in Auxiliary and at the same time remain fully aware of the evils of war and of the great importance of keeping America at peace.

REVENUE FROM LIQUOR

Federal receipts from liquor taxes have never been as high as some ardent statisticians estimated they would be, shortly before repeal. They are, however, higher than they ever were before prohibition except in 1918 and 1919, when exceptionally high war-time rates were in force

ence Board show that liquor taxes for the fiscal year 1935 will net Uncle Sam \$411,000,000-as compared with an



ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH The Rev. Edw. P. Harrison, O. M. I Sunday morning mass for English speaking people at 10 o'clock and for Mexicans at 8 o'clock. Sunday evening services at 7:30 o'clock

mass will be held at 8

of Amarillo

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Kenneth C. Minter, Pastor

The Young Women's auxiliary of the Presbyterian church held its monthly meeting at the home of Miss Lucille McMullan, 700 N Main, Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Irvin Wallace in charge of the program, Mrs. W. J. Coleman gave the de-votional and Mrs. Olen Fryar talked on "Four Centuries of the Bible." Miss Marguerite Bivens sang a solo at the conclusion of the pro-gram.

her home, 401 N Colorado, Thursday Two tables of bridge were played

with high score going to Mrs. John B. Mills and low score to Miss Mae-B. Mills and low score to Miss Mae-delee Roberts. At the conclusion of the games, a party plate was served to: Mines. Mills, Olen Fryar, Irwin Wallace, Hayden Wilmoth, Misses Marguerite Bivins, Lucille McMullan, Annie Faye Dunagan, Roberts, and the hostess. like to have. Even tea sets have taken to the skyscraper idea of saving space by climbing up. One blue-spotted set carries the cream pitcher and su-gar bowl set upon the tea pot itself.

TRINITY CHAPEL Protestant Episcopal P. Walter Henckell, Minister in E. B. Soper, Supt. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m.—Holy communion. Sermon by Bishop E. Cecil Seaman of Amarillo.

Kenneth C. Minter, Pastor W. Hy Pratt, Supt. Mrs. De Lo Douglas, Choir Director 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship and preaching by the pastor. Subject: "Upstanding Christians." 6:00 p. m.—World Friendship club meets at the church. 6:30 p. m.—Senior and Hi Lea-gues meet. 7:36 p. m.—Special address by Rev. W. A. Nichols, superintendent of West Texas Children's and Wel-fare association, Abilene.

Yellow Butter



Dallas News is about 120 pages.

Our paper Sunday will publish Mr. Kinney's article explaining parimutuel betting. However, we don't guarantee you against losses unless you follow his advice explicitly.

CIUD MIAKES Posters
 And Plans Party
 About 25 members were present at of Junior High, held in room 106 of the school building Thursday affects and for ways to be used another year.
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Humor Mixed in Serious Work of

Texas Lawmakers

AUSTIN. (P).—Senator Tom De-berry of Bogata was arguing in the state affairs committee for a motion to instruct a sub-committee to re-port a liquor bill by Monday.

The sub-committee had been out since the first week of the session without reporting a bill and Sena-tors W. K. Hopkins and T. J. Hol-brook explained they needed still more time.

Deberry said he wouldn't like the Hopkins-Holbrook bill anyway. Hop-kins and Holbrook are wet while

Deberry said ne wouldn't like the Hopkins-Holbrook bill anyway. Hop-kins and Holbrook are wet while Deberry is dry. "We might surprise you," Hopkins countered. "Yeh, I know what kind of a sur-prise it would be," Deberry retorted. "It would be a surprise like a nigger boy got. He saw a woodpecker in a tree and shinnied up to investi-gate. When he reached the wood-pecker's hole a great big black snake poked its head out. "We hul, it just knocked that boy right out of the tree and flat on his back. He shook his head, opened his eyes and said: "Uh huh, I sho' surprised you'!" Correct papers rather than misst on rewriting. A good memory, he said recently, is a court reporter's best asset. Very few, he said, can catch every word. Some witnesses add to the diffi-culties by not talking plainly or say-ing nothing at all. "The old joke about the court re-porter had plenty of meaning in it." "The reporter looked up from his desk and asked the witness his an-swer to a question. "I heard it rattle,' the reporter said, ' but I don't know which way you shook it.'"

BATES AND INFORMATION

CASH must accompany all or-ders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.

CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p.m., Saturday for Sun-day issues.

PROPER classification of adver-issements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Tele-gram.

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

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 77.

2¢ a word a day. 4¢ a word two days. 5¢ a word three days.

MINIMUM charges; 1 day 25¢. 2 days 50¢. 8 days 60¢.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING





YOU BUNNY-NOSED PEANUT! I'LL LEARN YE TO GO TO SLEEP.

WASH TUBBS

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GOMES THE DAWN, AND LULU BELLE'S RAUCOUS BELLOW



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FOR THE PAST 3 HOURS, YOU WUMP, HE'S S'POSED TO OF BIN GUARDIN' OUR TREASURE.

Burning Up



35 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By HAMLIN

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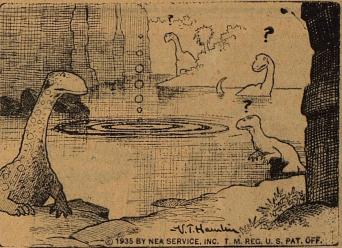
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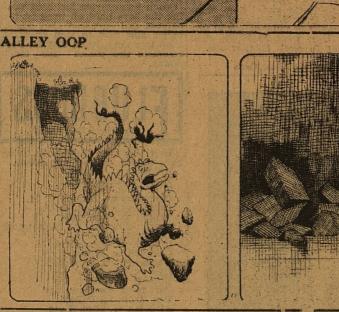




WANTED to buy: 1929-30-31 Fords 14—Personal and Chevrolets for cash. See Frank Adams at Scruggs Motor IMPORTANT to hear from Rosa B. Crew. Write P. O. Box 232, 184-4 186-3 -Lost and Found 15—Miscellaneous

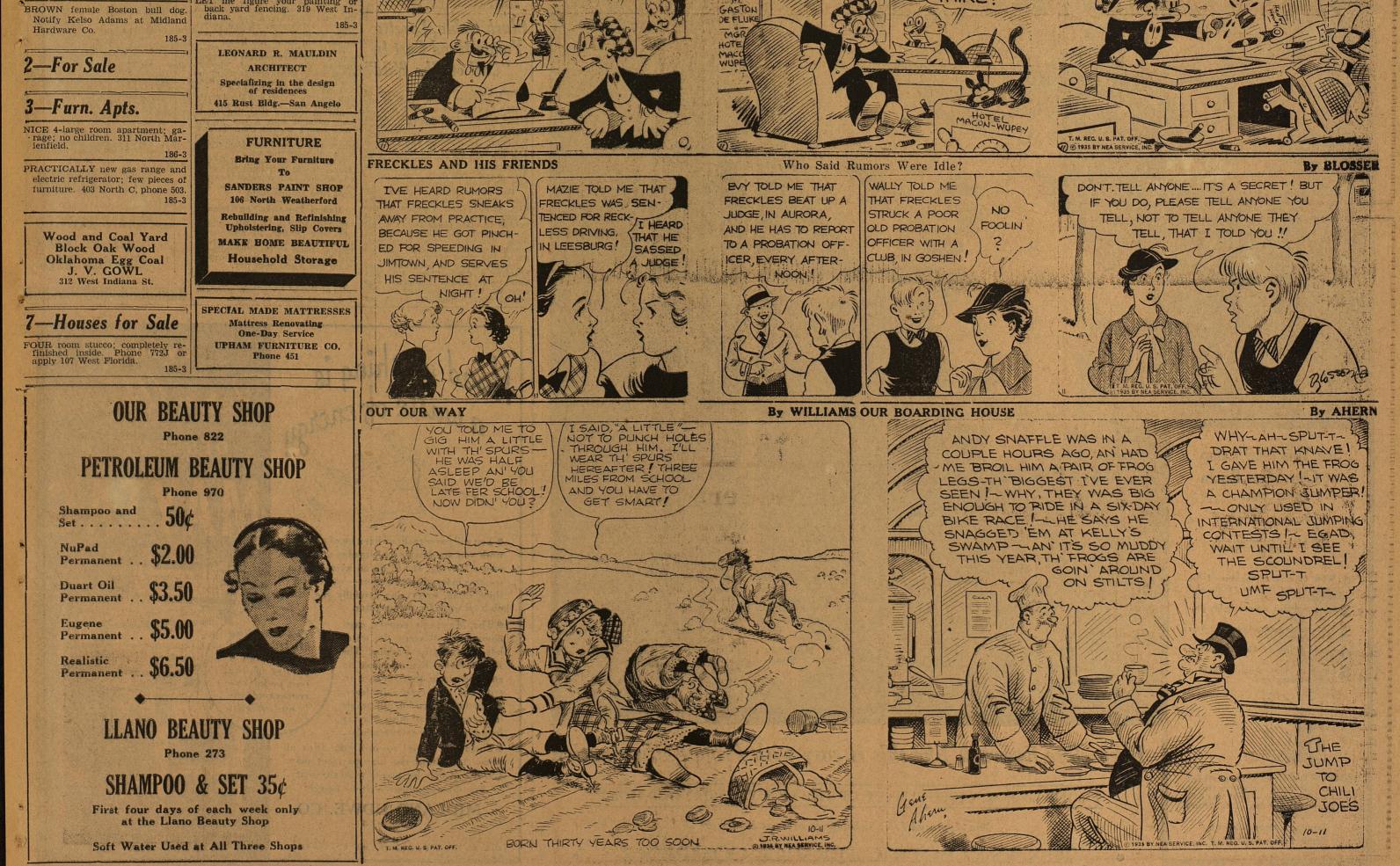
LET me figure your painting or back yard fencing. 319 West Indiana.

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SALESMAN SAM

YOU SEE, MISTAIRE HOWDY, ACCORDING VEAH, I TO ZE TERMS OF ZE ONCLE HECTOR'S SEE, MR. WILL, YOU OWN ZE HOTEL MACON - DE FLUKE! WUPEY BUT HE DO NOT WANT YOU TO GOSH ---START AS ZE MANAGER!









WILL BEGEEN AS ZE BELLHOP! WHAT MAKE YOU TEENK OF RUN ZE ELEVA-TAIRE?

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BULLDOGS ARE FAVORED TO WIN OVER OWLS TEAM WILL BE OUT ACGIES OFF FOR CENTENARY GAME COLLEGE STATION, Oct.11.– Closing their intersectional and pre-Southwest Conference schedule in method is regular lineup as tentative start-stor the Centenary game. Store and the store and the store of the gives in the tent of the group, as a leg injury kept him one game. Coach Homer Norton's tentative start-tent first victory in four years from the Centenary Gentlemen Saturday at Shreveport. The Aggie squad will harrive at the game-site in many will arrive at the game-site in Despite the fact five of fils regu-tent fils regular lineup, which started each of the start Lindsey, tri, Los Charley DeWard of Wilkins, le; Selmer Kirby, It, Martin Lindsey, tri, Los Charley DeWard of Stan Stach, c; Nick Willis, regular muthod in Lindsey, tri, Los Charley DeWard of Stan Stach, c; Nick Willis, regular muthod in Lindsey, tri, Los Charley DeWard of Stan Stach, c; Nick Willis, regular muthod in Lindsey, tri, Los Charley DeWard of Stan Stach, c; Nick Willis, regular muthod in Lindsey, tri, Los Charley DeWard of Stan Stach, c; Nick Willis, regular muthod in Lindsey, tri, Los Charley DeWard of Stan Stach, c; Nick Willis, regular muthod in Lindsey, tri, Los Charley DeWard of Stan Stach, c; Nick Willis, regular muthod in Lindsey, tri, Los Charley DeWard of the aumber, Norton has kept Kir-by, Crow, Lindsey, Pitner and Nest-st a on the sidelines, ofr the most with Dean Jagger and Gail Pat-rick in the leading roles, the new-est adventure tale. to come from **Today's Markets** Cleopatra's daughter, Cleopatra lars have done little, if any work part, this week to enable them to **AGGIES OFF FOR** Selene, was carried to Rome in Courtesy H. O. Bedford & Co. chains by Octavianus at the age of FOR THIRD WIN OF 320 Pet. Bldg. 11 after the suicide of her mother and her father, Antony. Tel. 408 Markets closed Saturday (legal oliday). tlantic TODAY

ORETTA YOUNG

ACK OAKIE_

A hilarious comedy of the suckers born every minute . and the sharks who fish for them!

JAMES DUNN

ARLINE JUDGE

RAYMOND WALEURN

ROSINA LAWRENCE WILLIAM FRAWLEY

CHARLES SELLON CHARLES RAY

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-Added-Screen Song - Variety

"See America First"

Tomorrow

Yucca

Jack London's mightiest story gives

Gable his greatest role!!

CLARK

MIDNITE SHOW SAT. 11:15 and SUN.-MON.-TUES.

Showing at the KitzThe western outdoor romancedramas receive re-glorification int Zane Grey's latest film for Para-mount, "Wandered of the Waste-land" which comes to the Ritz Sun-day, Monday and Tuesday.day, Monday and Tuesday.with Dean Jagger and Gail Pat-rick in the leading roles, the new-est adventure tale to come fromZane Grey's facile pen combines allthe thrills, action and picturesquebackground for which this authoris famous. Daredevil horsemanshipin the gerat open spaces, spine-ting-ling romance, hair-raising climaxes,"Wandered of the Wasteland" deuila by its novelty of plot, excit-ing situations and comedy plus. Inthe supporting cast are BusterCrabbe, Monte Blue, Jim Thorp andBenny Baker. Benny Baker.

NY Cotton, Oct. Cotton Dec. Chi. Wheat, May Wheat, Dec. Four Inches of Land Disputed Four Inches of Land Disputed OTTUMWA, Ia., (U.P) — Owner-ship of a strip of land four inches wide is the issue of a damage suit here. Thomas and Elizabeth Laney, plaintiffs, charge that a two-story brick drug store encroaches on their land by four inches.

Although it has been losing weight at the rate of 300,000,000 tons every minute for millions of years, the mass and power of the sun have not been appreciably di-minished.



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Children Ride Huge Turtle

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STONINGTON, C o n n., (U.P.) Capt. James L. Bobcock caught

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 least 15 poinds per man and the the backfield differences in weight is about the same.

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 Collins, Midland fullback, will be out of the game due to a severe charley-horse and his place will probably be taken by Reed, who has been coming along fast in recent practices.

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 The Owls boast four fast backfield men and a couple of passsinatching ends but it will be a distinct upset if they can overcome the lareg Bulldog weight advantage and put over a win.

 (U.P)
 Coach Baumgarten has been working the boys hard all week on pass defense and says that they are far better able now to stop an attack than last week, when they let Pecos complete two passes for touchdowns.

 150-pound turtle and before ship-ping it to New York rigged it up with a halter so children could ride it. Now they want to know when he's going to catch another one.

By JESS RODGERS



JUST RECEIVED!

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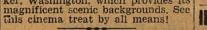
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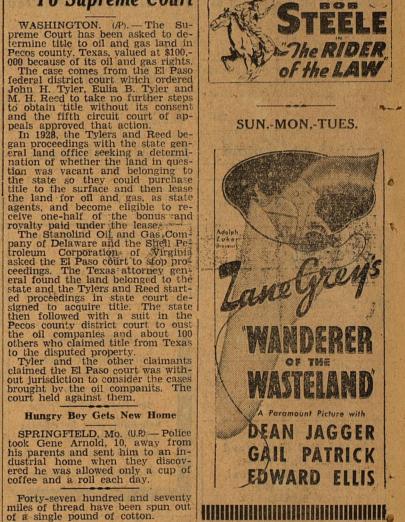
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