

that area of Crane County to deve- Chinese stores there. lop, production, has set and cement-Their flight to Palawan neces-

ed 7 5-8-inch casing at 4,284. The sitated a sea journey of about 40 the Hoeppels accepted a \$1,000 note third and last drill-stem test show- miles to the southeast. 40 the Hoeppels accepted a \$1,000 note from James Ives, Baltimore, for the

six thribbles of fluid, half oil and Culion Island is about 200 miles appointment. half water and mud in about an hour and 15 minutes. Decision of opera- It is roughly 25 miles long and 10

tors to complete the well at 4,375, the present total depth, is believed to indicate that the water present lepers are segregated in a commun the drill-stem tests is not forma-non water. The No. 2 Tubb will probably be tion water.

treated with acid later. Humble No. movements ordinarily are limited to 1 Tubb, the first well in the Tubb the island. area to attain large proportions was Less than a year ago the Phillip-Vards As Boiler Of

1 Tubb, the first well in the Tubb area to attain large proportions, was drilled to the same total depth as the No. 2 test and flowed 861 bar-rels per day after acidization. The No. 2 Tubb is located 1,980 feet out of the northwest corner of section 11, block B-27, public school land, nearly a quarter of a mile southeast of the measure of a mile southeast the source of the measure of the section the section of the section the section the section of the section the section the section of the section the section the section the section of the section the section the section of the section the section the section of the section the sect

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After the vetoing of the bill a commission began studying plans for the decentralization of lepro-352 feet in lime. A slight show oil was logged from 4,327 to 4,328. Location is in the southeast corner of section 3, block B-27, public school land. The unit test may be sariums, with a view to reducing the size of Culion colony, which drilled through the Simpson, midnow is the largest of its kind in

dle Ordovician, for the pay of the Gulf No. 1 W. N. Waddell Estate Murphy, deep discovery if it does not develop United Sta Murphy, now en route to the United States to discuss a Philip-pine-American trade conference, was represented as favoring less dras-tic restriction of the leners. "prooil in commercial amount in the Tubb or deep Permian horizon.

Gulf No. 2 Tubb, a deep test 1,980 feet from the south and west lines of section 18, block B-21, public tic restriction of the lepers, "pro-vided such a plan does not create a situation dangerous to public health."

school land, over two miles north of the Sinclair-Prairie test, is drilling lime below 2,423. A quarter of a mile west of Humble No. 1 Tubb, Rainfall In City Sun. Gulf No. 2 Tubb, 440 feet out of the northeast corner of section 12, block B-27, public school land, is drilling anhydrite at 1.740.

ECTOR STRIKE WILL DRILL PLUG WEDNESDAY

Plug will not be drilled until Wed-nesday from W. H. Dunning Jr. No. 1 Cummins, prospective pool opener in northwestern Ector County. Seven inch dasing was set and cemented at 4,155 feet after the test showed 500 feet of oil from pay sec-tion topped at 4,254. Total depth is 4,257. It is located in section 33, block 45, township 1 north, T. & P. survey, four miles and a half south and two miles west of the Atlantic "Red" Davidson gasser and

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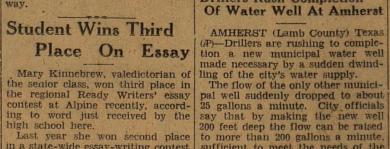
PAMPA, Texas. May 18.- William J. Gill, engine watchman for the Panhandle & Santa Fe Railway died

sunday morning of injuries received in an explosion of a switch engine boiler in the railway yards two hours earlier. Cause of the explosion, which shook the southwest part of Pampa and rattled windows, is unknown.

The firebox, where it is believed Gill was working, was blown 150 feet in an opposite direction. Part of the engine cabin cushion was found with Gill, who was blown 150 yards.

Wheels of the engine remained on the service track but the boiler was lifted at a right angle to the wheels.

a sister. **Drillers Rush Completion**

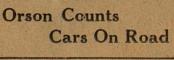


Rains totaling .48 of an inch fell in Midland Sunday afternoon, bringing relief to persons, farms and ranges on one of the hottest days of the year yet recorded. Reports indicated that the heav-

iest rains fell south of town ,areas between here and Rankin having

Orson Counts

Totals .48 Of An Inch in a state-wide essay-writing contest on the control of tuberculosis. sufficient to meet the needs of the town.



If the Midland Downs officials | las, Brady, Arlington and other | ly known on the "brush tracks." |

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is Returned Today

Governor Allred asked the social security board today for \$1,500,000 to match the state funds for the The today for the state funds for the The tax deliberations took a new

Funeral services will be held at be Ellis Funeral home at 3 o'clock uesday afternoon for J. P. Inman, Midland man who succumbed turday following an operation in tack over the week-end when the After conferences with members of the board, Allred disclosed he a Silver City, New Mexico, hospital. The body of Inman arrived early today accompanied by his widow and son, John Phillip, who had gone to Silver City upon notice of his ill-ness. Inman was a ploneer citizen of Midland, having come here in 1999 law could be tightened up in respect to surtaxes on corporations used by shareholders to pile up earnings and

Allred planned to fly back to Are Measured Today

TWO LANDINGSY TODA

Measurement and judging of the eight girls entered in the contest to name Midland's representative Two commercial ships, both Stin-sons, landed at the airport today, reports at 1:50 o'clock today said. Sunday also witnessed a duet of landings, a flight of two SLP's, with landings, a flight of two SLP's, with Taylor as pilot, arriving from Barkscontest dale Field, La., on the way to El

VISITS INJURED SISTER

Mrs. Iva M. Noyes visited her sis-Scharbauer. Names of the judges and also of ter, Mrs. J. L. Rush, at Big Spring Sunday. The latter had just returnthe girls entering have been kept secret but the name of the winner ed from Breckinridge where she spent several days in a hospital fol-lowing a car accident last Monday. will be announced following the de-cision of the judges, composed of both men and women. She was not seriously injured but

sustained several cuts and bruises including gashes on her nose and Schleicher Ranch eyelid. Mrs. Annabel Wheat and Mrs. Obie Bristow of Big Spring, Is Sold for \$100,000

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rush of Big Spring plan to move here June 1, having purchased the S. R. Preston Brown of Roswell, N. M., who will

to determine whether the existing 3,000 Look On As Youth Stabs Pair to Death **On Sports Field** JEFFERSON, CITY, Mo., May 18

BY FELLOW

(P) — Two convicts at Missouri state pentitentiary were stabled to death on the prison recreational field by fellow inmate Sunday afternoon as 3,000 others looked on. Roy Whipkey, 24-year-old robber

from St. Louis, admitted the slay-ings to Warden J. M. Sanders claim-ing he killed the pair in self defense when they started to attack him.

The dead:

William O'Hara, 35, serving 14 years for robbery, from St. Louis, since Oct. 28, 1932.

From 12:30 to 1:30 o'clock, en-James D. Griffin, 21, received Oct. tries were measured at a Midland 14, 1932, from Jackson County to At 4 o'clock this afternoon they

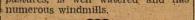
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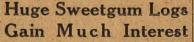
WILHITES VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilhite and daughter, Miss Golda Wilhite, and spent Sunday as the uests of Miss Elma Graves. The Wilhites will be remembered as having formerly lived in Midland,

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP)- The James E. Henderson, Jr., ranch of 8,000 acres in Schleicher county has een sold to A. T. Cheaney, building contractor, for a reported price of \$100,000. Mr. Henderson will lease the ranch for a period of years from the purchaser. The ranch is considered one of the top places in this section. It is divided into eight pastures, is well watered and has





SILSBEE, Texas (P)-Two huge

Plans for sending a sound car to

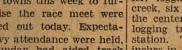
All of us shepherd a flock of ideas.

sweetgum logs, felled by John Ful-ler, logging contractor on Village









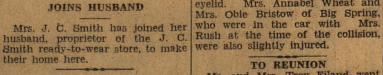
If Downs Officials Can Pack 'Em In At Grandstand Like They Are Packing 'Em In At Stables, Success of Race Meet Here Assured!

ness. Inman was a pioneer citizen of Midland, having come here in 1902 and engaging in the jewelry business since that time. For many years he maintained an office in the City Drug store before moving to an of-fice across the street. Inman owned city properties and was long a civic leader in local enterprises. Criminal but lost a civil suit. His influence in the Republican party, which began to be felt in the 1890's, continued until his death. Three Children Survive Small ran unsuccessfully for his party's gubernatorial nomination in 1928, won it in 1932, but lost out to Democratic Gov. Henry Horner and lost the pompation again this

city properties and was long a civic leader in local enterprises. Rev. K. C. Minter, Methodist pastor, will be in charge of the funeral proceedings. Members of the local Masonic chapter will assist. Survivors are his wife; two daugh-ters, Mrs. W. P. Doolen, teacher in the Amarillo city schools, and Mrs. Gladys Gammil, wife of a banker at Graham; two sons, Thomas Inand carried his home county 12 to Paso.

at Graham; two sons, Thomas In-man of Baird and John Phillip Inpermanent chairman of the coming State Republican convention. man of Midland; two brothers and

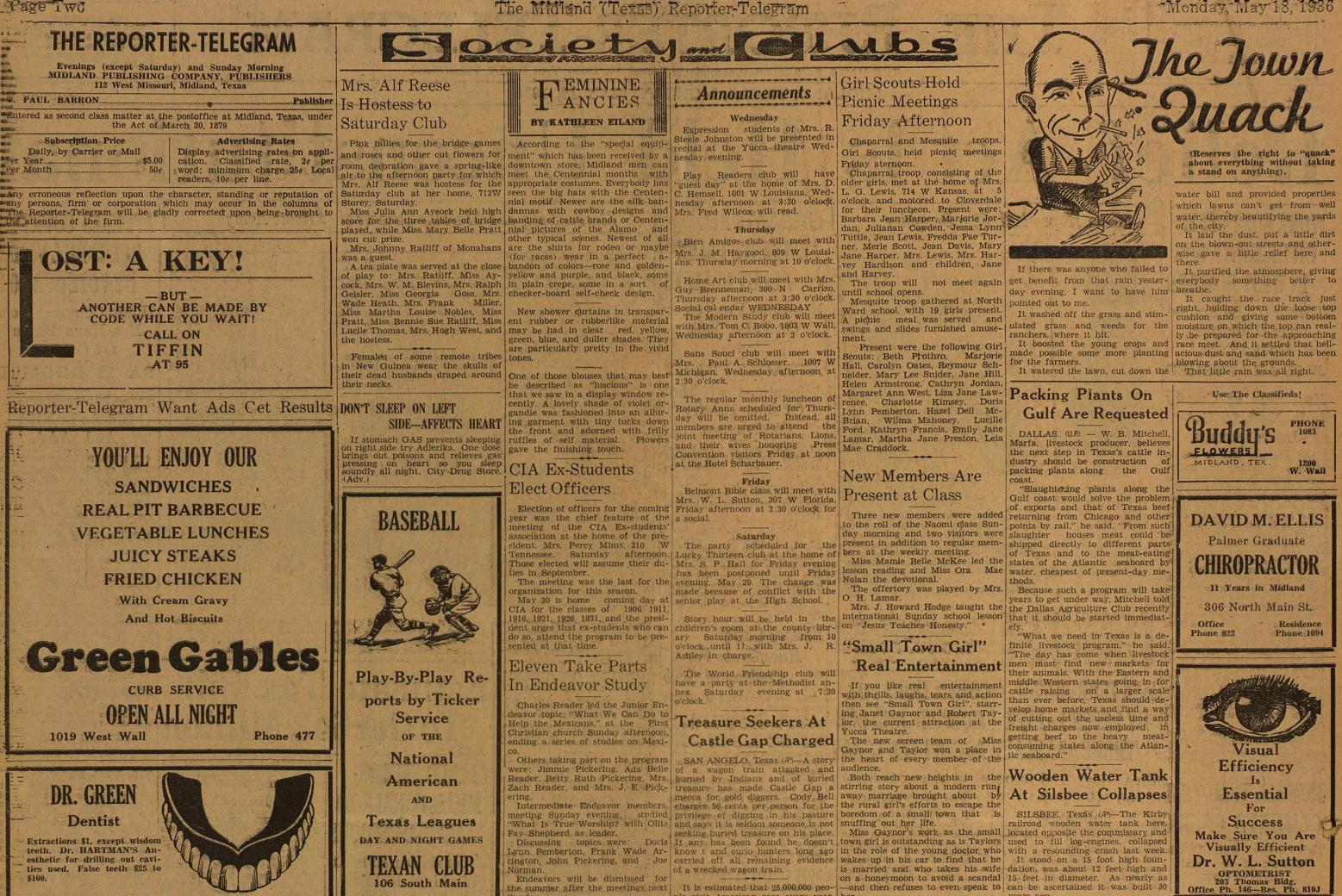
Small is survived by three child-ren, one of whome Leslie, publishes a newspaper, the Kankakee Republican News.



TO MOVE HERE

Rush is a drilling contractor. | visit here for a week or more.

TO REUNION Mr. and Mrs. Troy Eiland went to Trent Sunday where they at-tended a reunion of her family. Page Two



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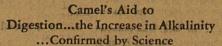
Send your dish towels to us, and they will be washed under scientific conditions with purifying chemicals which assure the better wear of your towels.

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PHONE 90 **MIDLAND STEAM LAUNDRY**

-for Digestion's sake_smoke Camels

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Sunday

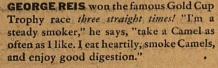
Hurry, worry, and noise tend to slow down the flow of the digestive fluids. Scientists have found that smoking Camels encourages the normal flow of digestive fluids ...alkaline digestive fluids...so necessary to the enjoyment of food and for good digestion. Smoke Camels... for their cheering "lift"...for digestion's sake.

Dining de Luxe at the Pierre in New York

What will you have? Perhaps Borsch Polonaise, Suprême of Halibut à la Russe, an ice with demi-tasse and-Camels. Camels are a part of the art of dining today. M. Bonaudi, banquet manager of the Pierre, says: "Camels are most popular here."

"MY MEALS wouldn't be complete with out a Camel," says H. J. Herbert, busy store manager. "I haven't much time for eating or resting. I've found that Camels stimulate good digestion-help my food to settle right. Man, what a taste Camels have."

and enjoy good digestion."



years ago.



A. SPEAR, engineer of the C. & N.W.

"400," says: "I light up a Camel

after meals. It makes digestion easier."

AERIALIST Mlle. Vera Kimris says: "I welcome the way Camels help

digestion and good feeling."



Monday, May 18, 1936

Urge Fly Control To Prevent Breeding

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AUSTIN — Thousands of children and adults die every year from dis-eases carried by the fly. Typhoid will eliminate the fly."

fever, tuberculosis, summer com-plaint, cholera, intestinal diseases, and frequently death follow closely in the trail of the common house

'The control of the fly menace comes at the top of the list of nec-essary public health measures mon. which should be appplied by every city and community in the state," urges Dr. John W. Brown, state

health officer.

health officer. "The most effective measure for control is to prevent breeding," he said. "Flies breed in filth, and about eight days are required to complete a life cycle. During her life time of several months, one house fly lays from 600 to 1000 eggs. Thus it can easily be seen that in a season which usually begins in the spring of the year, the descendants from one fly number countless thoufrom one fly number countless thou-

utensils.

"See that your windows, doors and porches are screened so that the stray fly from some careless neigh"Organize health measures to de-

The precious wentletrap, a sea-shell, sold for \$200 each, in 1700. The Chinese began counterfeiting them, and the price dropped. Later, the shells were found to be quite com-

> According to the Dictionary of American Dates, American history goes back to 450 A. D., when a Buddhist monk was supposed to have

THE UNITED STATES FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF TEX-AS, PECOS DIVISION.

from one fly number countless thou-sands. "To eliminate flies the breeding places, must be destroyed. Manure piles, garbage, and other organic filth furnish the requirements of warmth, moisture, and food neces-sary for the propagation of the fly. Flies should be kept from contact with food or drink or utensils in which such food and drink are pre-pared and served. Likewise they should be kept from access to privy vaults where they pick up the infec-tions, which they later spread to humans by contact with the food and drink, and by upwashed hands and utensils. Dated this 16th. day of May, 1936.

11-Employment

through Thursday.

LUZIER'S, Inc., has dignified sales

offer for lady with car; pleasing

personality and desire to work essential. Phone Mrs. Norwood, dis-trict manager, Hotel Scharbauer

AMBITIOUS young men wanted. Wanted—3 men for position in

sales department, who are willing

to work regular hours be subject to close supervision. Previous ex-perience in selling automobiles not necessary. We prefer men who have been selling a line of consolities working in fill

W. A. HUDSON, Referee in Bankruptcy.



No. 134 in Bankruptcy





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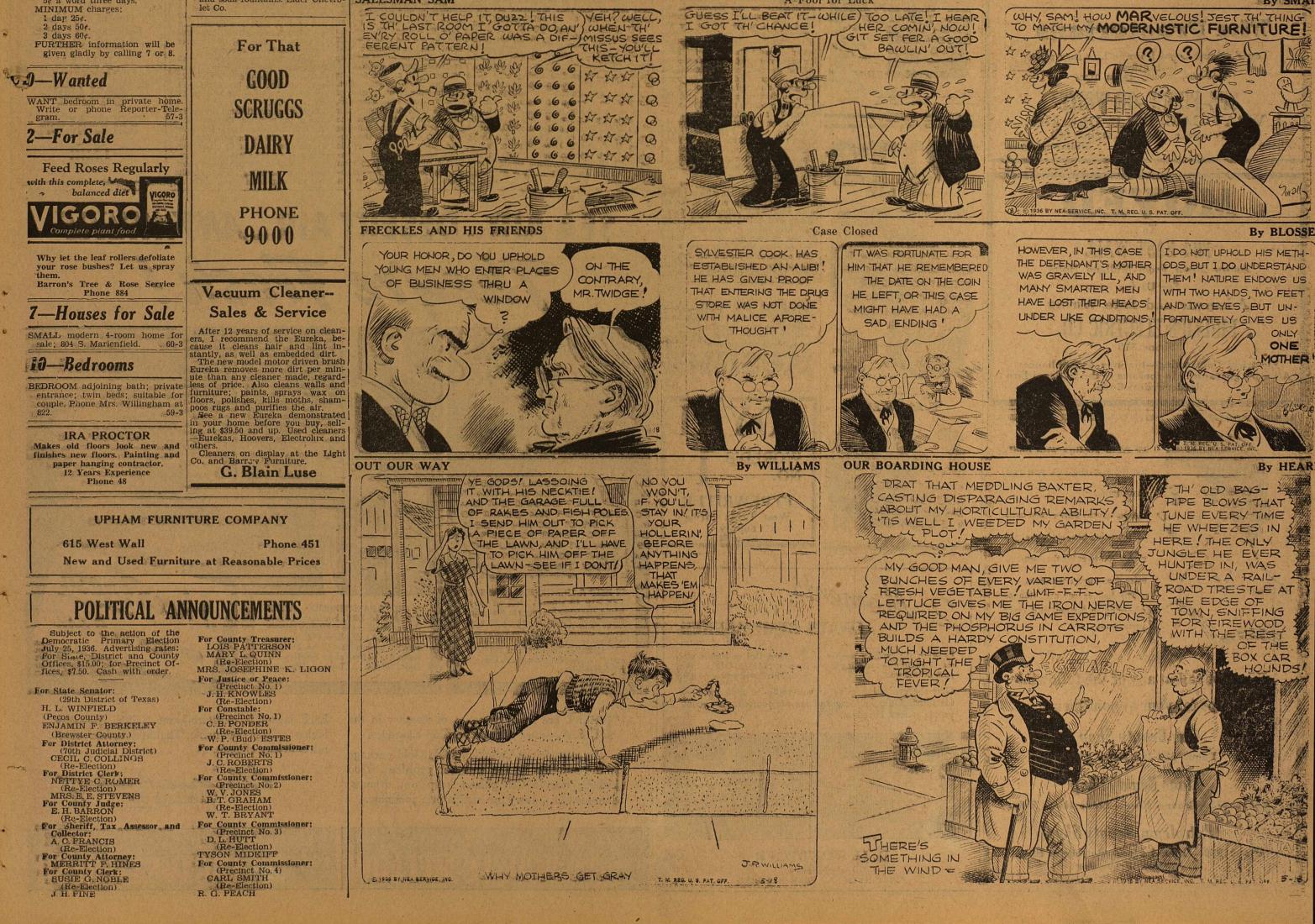


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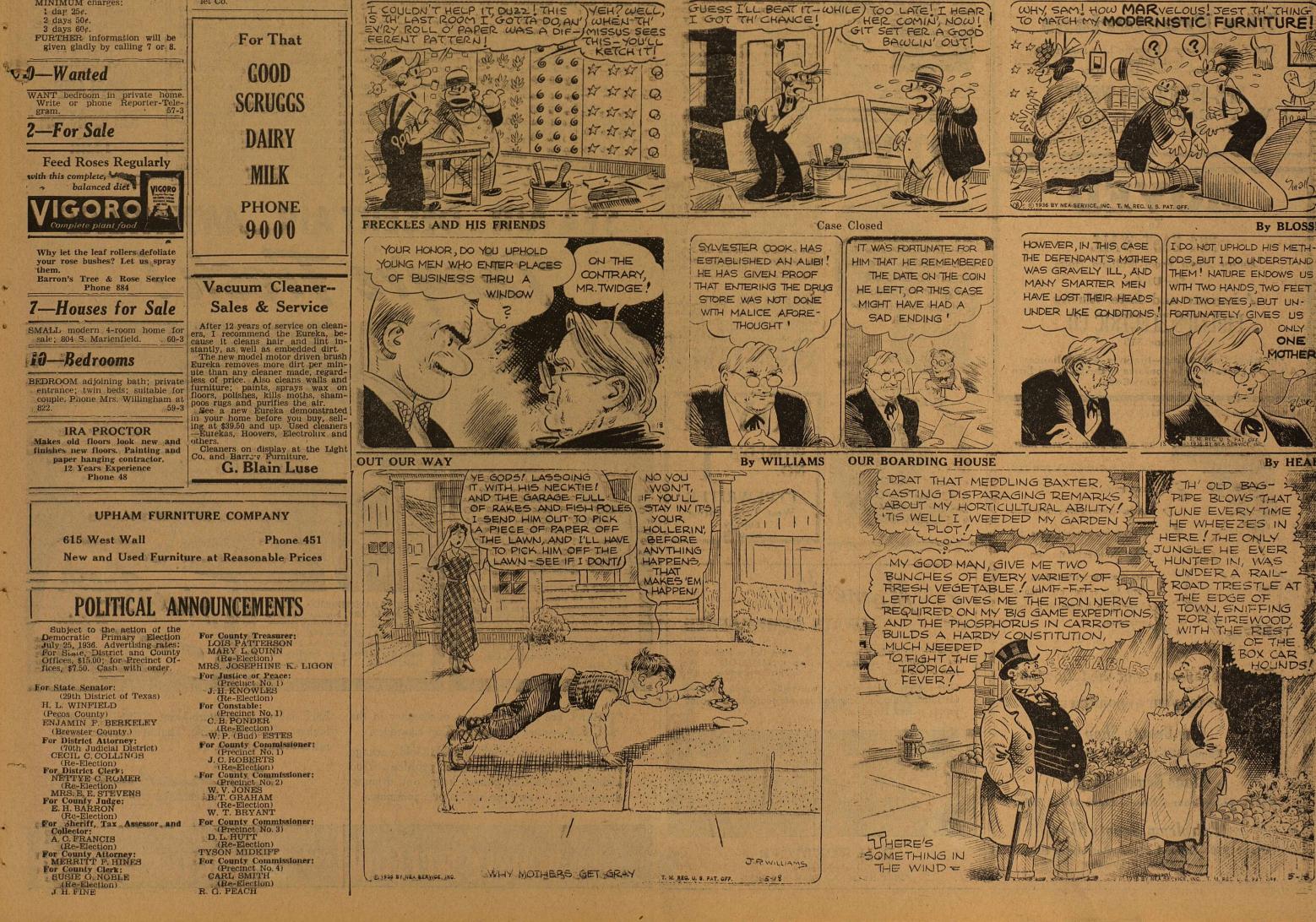
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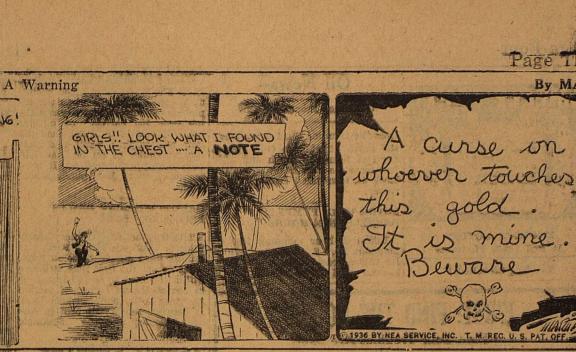


SO I SEE!

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The Bandit Isn't Bluffing

PUT UP YOUR HANDS, OR I'LL FILL YA FULLA \bigcirc



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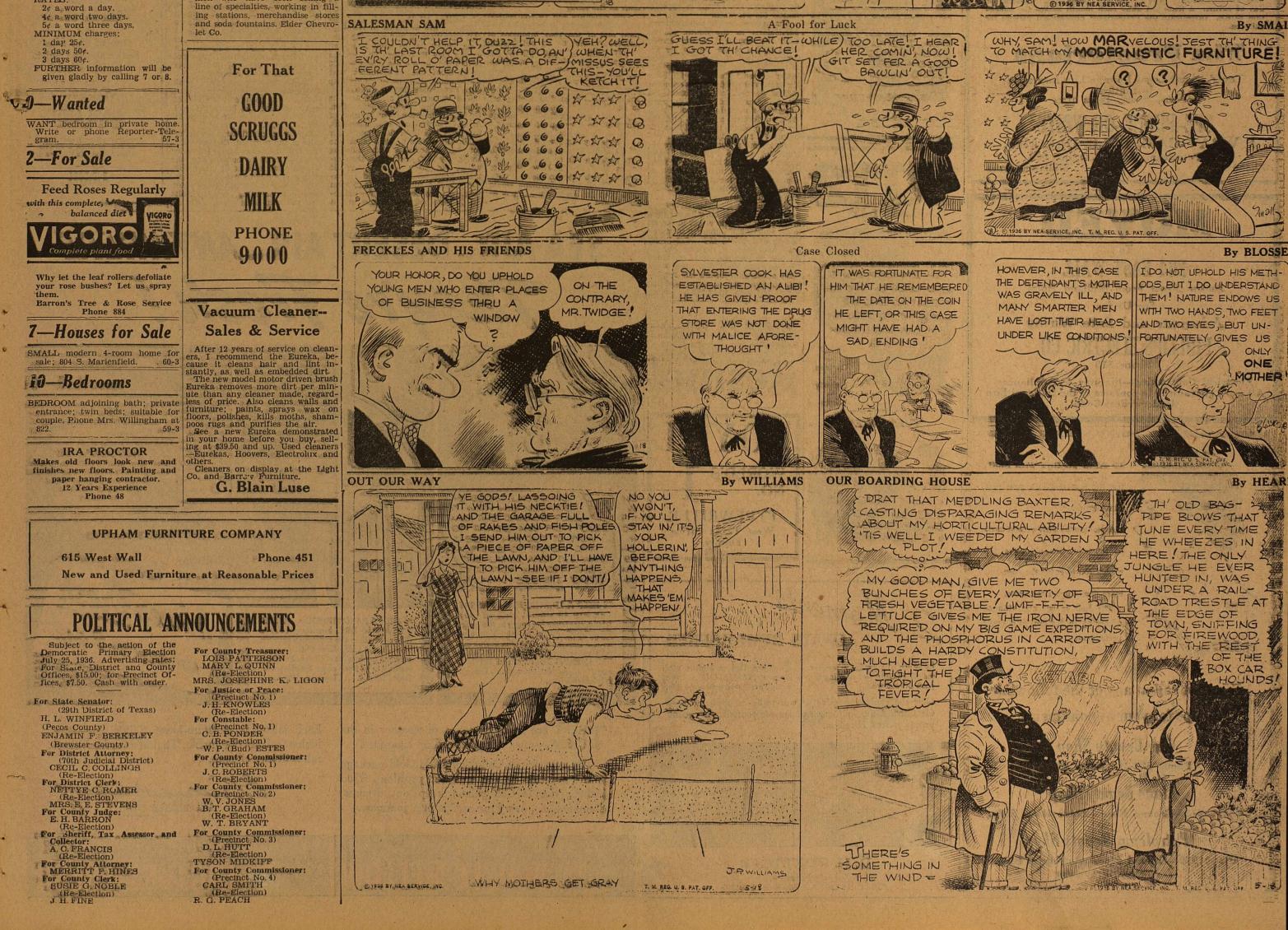
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YEP, THA'S RIGHT, AINT T, DINNY, OL'BOYOL' BOYOL'BOY! WELL, SO LONG, GUZ - I'LL BE SEEIN' YUH! EC. U. S. PAT. OFF.



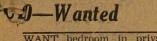


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Use The Classifieds!

ler wildcat east of the Sayre pool, showed yield of 21 barrels. It is

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Oil News--

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land.

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All fathers and mothers want their children to succeed and as long as they can, mothers and fathers the country over sacrifice and plan to give their boys and girls every advantage, every op-portunity, for they want them to have a start which they too often were denied

"We want to send Jim to college if we can afford it." they say. "We plan to give Mary special training in music if we have the money when she has finished high school."

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bottomed at plugged back depth of 3,171. The well caused much excite-ment some weeks ago when the report was circulated that it was mak-**SIGNED FOR RASSLE** Shows 'Em How ing over 100 barrels of oil per hour. It was later found that the ANGELS CAMP, Cal. May 18. (P) flow was sulphur water and that Herman Fuehrer, Big Spring wrest-

GAINES WILDCAT DRILLS ing been signed. The main event will find Sailor The only active Gaines County Watkins, rough and tumble expert-vildcat, Landreth No. I Kirk, is who defeated Ray Mayers in the

wildcat, Landreth No. 1 Kirk, is who defeated Ray Mayers in the drilling hard anhydrite below 3,994. main go last week, tying up with Some expect the first lime stringers Dick Trout, young and flashy within the next 50 or 100 feet. It is in the southwest corner of section 22, block A-21, public school land, n between the Means pool in An

in between the Means pool in An-drews County and the Seminole however, is likely to be even better

ODESSA DEFEATS man of Salt Lake city. The Black Dragon, in each bout wearing a black uniform and mask, **MONUMENT 5 TO 4** has given outstanding performan-ces in several West Texas cities and

s certain of giving Sharman The Odessa Oilers maintained battl their winning streak Sunday when

Both matches will go two out of they defeated the strong Monument, N. M., baseball club 5-4 by scoring hree falls, but the semi-final will have a 45 minute time-limit. matches start at 8:15. The in the last inning with the deciding

Errors by the Odessa infielders kept Hambright, Odessa hurler, in hot water most of the game but he had enough stuff to pitch out of most of the holes that his mates got him into. He gave the losers only 7 hits but 5 misplays were democing Industrial Council Asks Textile Relief

NASHVILLE, -The Southern States Industrial Council has urged the United States Department of The Odessa club reached Grissett, State to "take steps at the earliest Monument chunker, for 13 safepossible moment" to relieve the textile indurstry from the serious ef-

ties, Moore and Scroggins each ac-counting for three of them, Scrogfects of Japanese competition. gins having a home run along with In a letter to Secretary of State Cordell Hull, John E. Edgerton, the Council's president, declared that "a particularly serious situation

now exists in the textile industry in he South. "I am anxious to add my plea to that of hundreds of textile manufac-

YUCCA turers that steps be taken at the earliest possible date to relieve an industry that was the first to lend TODAY-TOMORROW





Mouse

been mistaken for new oil. It is in ling promoter, has booked one of the A long-legged entry named Can't section 7, block B-3, public school most auspicious cards of the season. Take It leaped 12 feet 3 inches to for the weekly bouts there Tuesday win the annual Calaveras County ing been signed. The weekly bouts there Tuesday jumping frog contest Sunday. An Oolagah, Okla., frog raised on the ranch of the late Will Rogers

took second honors by covering 12 feet 2 inches. The second place winner, named Jack Dalton, is owned by Jim Daniels of Oolagah, boyhood friend of the humorist-philosopher. The winner, like the victorious

frog in the original jumping con-test made famous by Mark Twain, is than the main go, the Black Dra-gon, mystery battler, being signed to take on the well known Hy Shara local product, the property of Ray

leaped 11 feet 11 inches. George Merdalo is his owner. The fourth prize winner was Red Can, owned by Elwin Little of Angels Camp. Red Can jumped 11 feet 4 inches. Each frog was allowed three suca

For starters the owners used warm objects, touching the frogs where it would do the most good.

Budweiser, who established his rep-

About 25,000 persons watched the a letter from the house member. contest.

Typical Pioneer's

Home Being Built freshly hewn woods spreads over a large portion of the huge building. AUSTIN .- A typical pioneer home,

being erected in Gregory gymnasium phasizes early American design. bility in the industry," he wrote wrote the University of Jexas campus is for the University Centennial Expo-sition which opens on June 1.

bility in the industry," he wrote Secretary Hull. Mr. Edgerton declared that the tile industry from the serious ef-pete with goods produced under sweatshop conditions in various for the park of the the total state parks and furnishings for the park serious end pointed out the total state parks and furnishings total state parks and nointed out to be park serior fore-man architect at the Bastrop Bue-park with goods produced under sweatshop conditions in various for the park serior fore-man architect at the Bastrop Bue-park wood taksweatshop conditions in various foreign countries and pointed out that in Japanese textile mills the average pay is about \$1.68 per week while the American mill pays its employes an average of approxi-neter term and the park. Board. The rooms and furnishings are being built of native wood tak-en from Bastrop county by CCC workers under the supervision of J. R. Pfeiffer, senior construction fore man at the park. Board. The rooms and furnishings are being built of native wood tak-en from Bastrop county by CCC workers under the supervision of J. R. Pfeiffer, senior construction fore man at the park. Board. The rooms and furnishings workers under the supervision of J. Board. The rooms and furnishings workers under the supervision of J. Board. The rooms and furnishings workers under the supervision of J. Board. The rooms and furnishings workers under the supervision of J. Board. The exhibit was prepared, he ex-plained to acquaint Centennial vis-itors to Texas with the types of building wood found within 35 miles

This structure will be the central The average textile manufacturer, unit of the display in botanical hisparticularly in the South, realizes that the Southern cotton grower natural history to be emphasized that the Southern cotton grower hatural instory to be emphasized must find a larger market for the overproduction in cotton. But how is the Southern cotton grower any is the Southern cotton grower any better off even though he increases ize the political, social and econothe export of cotton, if his domestic market is drastically reduced be-

market is drastically reduced be-cause his exported cotton is being processed under cheap labor condi-tions in foreign countries and the resulting products imported into this country?," Mr. Edgerton asked. ountry?," Mr. Edgerton asked.

Mr. Edgerton quoted to Secretary



BANGS, Texas (/P)—The no-home-work" plan inaugurated by Supt. Arthur Maberry of the Bangs schools, has gone before the British parliament at London and has been so well received the House of Com-mons adopted a resolution recom-mending that school work be done "prepare the pupils to do more ef-ficient work whether they do or do not attend college," Supt Maberry wherever practicable. Said. Failures have almost disappeared

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Canadian school officials who from the Bangs school since the conducted a survey in the United new system was inaugurated in Sep-States and England, have written tember, 1934, Maberry said. Its or Mr. Maberry's plan. "Parliament should be consider-ng slavery at home instead of in Abyssinia," wrote the son of a urging students to select hobbies; nember, E. J. Bellenger, who has placing all materials for use in the een corresponding with Mr. Ma- classrooms where the subjects are

taught; evaluating the student's berry Home study and the conventional work in each course on the six-week study hall are not used in the Bangs basis; assuming that the student schools. In their places are class- begins the course with no grade rooms which have the apppearance and giving credit for each added atof work shops or laboratories, and a tainment. The grading feature is a high library that is a recreational read-

cessive moves, the total distance de-termining the winner. In program in operation for the second positive, always adding for tasks perpositive, always adding for tasks per-formed, never substracting the program in operation for the second year. The British House of Commons school man said.

here it would do the most good. A frog called Budweiser holds the slavery" and passed the resolution improvements to be made, the plan looked into the school child's "home distance record of 13 feet 6 inches. about a month ago recommending is popular with parents; pupils and that a preparation of school work teachers, for children truly are utation in 1932, was adjudged in-sufficiently spry to compete this year. be done on the school premises in-stead of at home wherever practic-able. Supt. Maberry learned through their parents or in recreation," said

the superintendent.

The jumping is an annual event evolved from Mark Twain's story of that name. According to the story, Dan'l Webster, a prize jump- an entry room, a living room and a der construction.

ing frog, was furtively stuffed with buckshot by a couple of slick fel-lows, who made money by match-The entry room is made of native of biological specimens, reflecting The entry room is made of native black walnut, the living room of a portion of the natural history of ing an ordinary swamp frog against black walnut, the living room of him. Texas for Centennial visitors.

red cedar. The house is constructed near the main entrance to Gregory **TEXANS STUDYING** gymnasium, which houses the scienfific exhibts, and the aroma of the

Built as the early settlers of Texas President in reducing unemploy-had to built their homes, is now workmen in the state park. It em-Variety of Studies Is

Offered, 96,143 In There are cowhide bottom chairs made from old cedar limbs which SAN ANTONIO-Now enrolled in free classes conducted by the Works Progress Administration emergency education department are 96,143 Texans, H. P. Drought, Works Pro-

gress Administrator for Texas, reported today. Largest number of students are atplained to acquaint Centennial vis- tending general adult education itors to Texas with the types of classes, with an enrollment of 45,-Literacy classes are teaching building wood found within 35 miles 509. of Austin. All the woods used, he 24,185 to read and write, while vo explained are available in commercational instruction is helping to cial quantities, in and near the park rehabilitate 23,772. Classes for pararea, which lies in what is known ents reached 1,352 Texans and nuras the Lost Pine area. This section sery schools enrolled 766 pre-school covers 70 square miles separated 120 youngsters. Training for workers miles from the westernmost East is extended to 559 persons.

Texas pines. How the forest grew up Emergency college centers, enab here has always been a mystery. people who are finanling young

"It is a wonder we do not have public use. There are two lakes, one sults of the program, Drought said: Mr. Edgerton quoted to Secretary Hull one of the numerous letters which the Council has received from Southern textile manufacturers in regard to the "inevitable results if

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