

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair except probably showers in the extreme west tonight.

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"If husbands and wives did not play partners in bridge maybe there would be fewer failures in matrimonial partnerships." — William N. Gemmill.

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STERLING ENDS PLAINS STUMP

Mate Kills Wife for Threat

CONDITION OF TEXAS RANGES SAID SHOWING DETERIORATION; CONDITION OF CATTLE NOW BELOW THE AVERAGE

AUSTIN, Aug. 15. (UP).—Condition of Texas ranges deteriorated 10 points to 76 per cent on August 1 or eight points below the average July decline for five years, statistics Carl N. Robinson and F. E. Finley reported here today.

All districts show a declining condition. Cattle held up extremely well during adverse drouth conditions but are beginning the show effects. The condition of cattle is fixed at 82 per cent compared with an 87 per cent average of five years.

Farm Women Meet At Cloverdale

At least 40 families are expected to be at the rural picnic to be sponsored by Miss Genavieve Derryberry and farm women's clubs this evening at Cloverdale park.

The picnic is being given for rural women who belong to extension work clubs and those interested in that work. Every woman will bring baskets for the picnicspread.

Leon Goodman, mayor of Midland, Mrs. J. A. Pogue, Mrs. S. H. Gwyn, Mrs. Boyce Eldson, Mrs. Bill Arnett, Mrs. Charlie Collier, Miss Belle Wilson, County Agent Frank Wendt and Pat Barber will be speakers at the gathering, which begins at 7 o'clock.

Amarillo Plans Big Airport Opening

AMARILLO, Aug. 15. — Amarillo on August 21 and 22 will stage the biggest air celebration in its history when English field is formally dedicated with the National Air derby for women on an over-night stop there in their races from Long Beach, Calif., to Chicago.

The City of Amarillo has posted \$1,000 in lap prizes for feminine aces and the chamber of commerce will provide entertainment with a dance staged each night and a big banquet for the aviatrices and their friends on the night of August 21.

All known stunts including attempts at an outside loop are to be staged by English field pilots and from among the 75 to 100 visiting pilots and planes expected on the field. The Tri-State Fair association has charge of concessions and parking space.

English field is 710 acres of the finest virgin sod landing field in the nation, according to the consensus of opinion of famous army and civilian fliers who have visited it. All facilities are ready for the convenience of visitors, cafe, dormitories, beacons and floodlights and hangar. The dances will be held in the new hangar.

This field is an operations center for the famous Western Air Express lines from Los Angeles to Kansas City and Oklahoma City and Tulsa, for Mid-Continent Air Express from Denver to Dallas and Fort Worth and for the English line to Hobbs, N. M. All lines are daily each way and the majority are with tri-motor equipment.

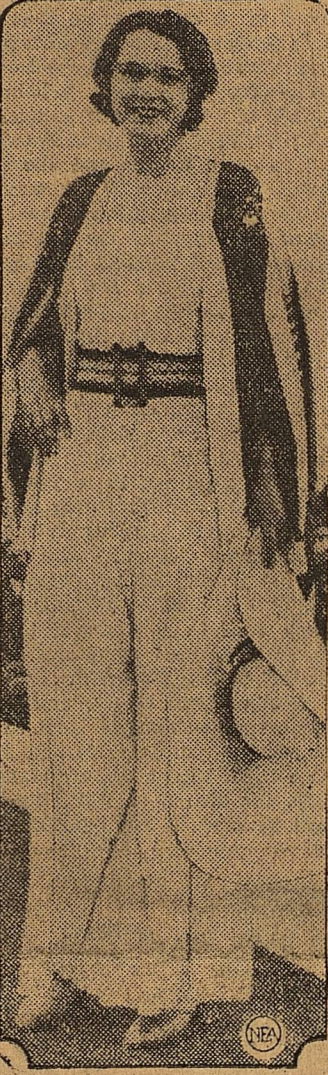
Among the famous women pilots who will be seen in action and who will spend the overnight relay here are Florence Barnes, holder of the women's speed record, Annelia Earhart, Bobbie Trout, Clara Faby, Ruth Elder Camp, Margery Doig and a score of others who have blazed their way to fame in the skies during the last two years.

Twenty thousand dollars in lap prizes in all have been posted for the annual race across the nation. The women pilots will begin arriving about 3 o'clock the afternoon of August 21 and until dark and leave between 9 and 10 o'clock the morning of August 22.

KNOW CHOOSES BY LOT

SAN ANGELO, Tex., Aug. 15. (AP).—Tom Green County will in the future choose its jury lists in "city fashion." The state law reads that in counties in which there is a city of more than 20,000 population the tax payers who serve on juries, both district and county, shall be chosen by lot.

As a Mannikin



A queen of fashion, too, is this "Miss France." Here you see the comely Paris miss, who was awarded high beauty honors by her fellow-countrymen, as she posed in modish beach pajamas at smart Deauville.

FIRST IN SIX YEARS TO GET THE HOT SEAT

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 15. (UP).—William H. Powell, 63, triple slayer, was electrocuted in the state penitentiary here today. He was the first white man put to death in six years.

Howell killed Cliff Deffenbaugh, superintendent of the Crawford county poor farm, Mrs. Deffenbaugh and Jeff Nicholson, farm inmates, three years ago. It is said that Howell killed the three when he became enraged because of his dismissal from the farm where he was also an inmate.

NEGRO DIES

Jeff Smith, 55, negro, better known as Dickey Stout, died of acute dilation of the heart at a negro barber shop here Thursday afternoon.

He was a member of a jazz band. Other negroes said the black suffered from jake paralysis.

DON'T ANSWER THE PHONE!

No more telephone delivery ads for O. W. Baxley, advertising man for The Reporter-Telegram.

"Just let my ad today say that we will deliver all orders," Looie Arrington said a few days ago when he awakened one morning to find the pavement blocked in front of his place. New paving was in progress.

"Oke," Baxley said, setting off down the street whistling. Next day Baxley had to have drug stores of the city deliver more medicine to him that he had dared look at in years. He fell ill with what he thought was a case of mumps, but what eventually turned out to be enlarged tonsils.

MAN IS ARRESTED

Four officers arrested a man Thursday afternoon for questioning here. The man's name was not learned, neither could it be determined on what offense he was a suspect.

Two Children Lie in Room Where Death Takes Place

HOUSTON, Aug. 15. (UP).—"She threatened to go away with another man so I choked her to death," said Tom Pascoe at police headquarters today in telling how during the night he killed his wife as two children slept in the same room at home.

Police learned of the killing about midnight when Pascoe called and said, "Come out here and get me. I've killed my wife." Murder charges were filled today.

ANDREWS, UPTON AND ECTOR MEET IN THREE-CORNER ROAD POW WOV; THINGS POLITICAL FAIL TO BE INTERESTING

By GARLAND ADAIR, (Special Correspondent)

MCCAMEY, Aug. 15.—Even in the oil fields and during heated political campaigns the subject of highway development is the chief topic of talk and foremost subject for consideration by citizens and county commissioners as well.

This is constantly apparent in this new county where channels of traffic have not yet been so long in use as to make changes impossible.

Such were the impressions created Tuesday in the minds of those who attended the three county road meeting held in the court house at Andrews, site of Andrews county.

The other two counties with representation were Upton and Ector. It was enthusiastic gathering, assembled for the main part to arouse sufficient interest in the subject of paved highways as to warrant the calling of bond issue elections where necessary in order to link up the Old Spanish Trail and highway 99 to 67 with Lubbock and points still further north with an unbroken line of pavement.

Officials of chambers of commerce of McCamey, Odessa and Andrews, business men, county officials and state representatives were present at the meeting. All pointed out the practicability and the wisdom of early action by which distances between important cities and communities along the route will be shortened in mileage and comforts of travel increased.

With Crane county paved to the Ector county line and with Ector paved from Odessa this way to connect up with the Crane county program, it only remains for Andrews to call an election to raise her part of the cost and state highway 36, which is the route considered, north and south, to be found in west Texas.

Representative Henry Webb and Representative-elect Lee Satterwhite, both of Odessa, were present and aroused the enthusiasm of the gathering to a high pitch by their statements regarding the likelihood of generous aid on the road by the highway department in case the needed bonds were voted.

The proposed hard surface road would also pass in easy reaches of the new oil fields to Hobbs and other neighboring points in New Mexico and would be easily accessible over the Bankhead to Midland, Big Spring, Pecos and points both east and west of Odessa.

The highway construction program in Crane County which embraces the paving of 32 miles across the county, north and south, is about half done. L. W. Pelphrey of Breckenridge has the 250 day contract. Two hundred and fifty working days are allowed for the completion of the project.

This means that before the next governor is inaugurated, McCamey citizens and interests will be served by a network of important highways second to none in West Texas.

Secretary J. W. Browne of the McCamey chamber of commerce was another speaker on the program. He assured the gathering of the enthusiastic support of this section towards making the highway development come true. The route, thus laid out, will shorten the line between the Old Spanish trail, highway 67, and the Bankhead and St. Louis by approximately 175, making the section a day nearer Missouri than it now is, by which increased capital and more tourist trade may be expected.

Others from here in attendance (See ROAD MEET page 6)

DEMONSTRATION FOR FARMERS OF COUNTY

A maize bagging demonstration for farmers will be held at the Sam Wimberly place, four miles north of Midland, at 10 o'clock Monday morning when A. E. Miller, extension service agronomist from Texas A. & M. college comes to Midland as one of the towns over southwest Texas to demonstrate the value of preventing cross pollination in seed selection.

All farmers are invited by County Agent Frank Wendt to be at the demonstration. He says selectivity of seed for planting may be done with greater facility after hearing Miller.

FOOTBALL CAPTAIN To Take Training

Ray Parker, captain of the Midland high school Bulldogs' grid machine for the coming season, will leave Sunday morning for A. & M. college, where he will attend the coaching school to start next week.

Parker will take two or three other football players if they want to sign for the coaching course, he says. He will be in Midland from the ranch Saturday and will finish preparations for the trip.

Any coaching candidate who would like to make the trip should get in touch with Dr. T. R. Wright immediately, he has informed.

It is understood that "Red" Johnson and "Tuco" White have made plans to go.

Better Be Early At Union Service

That people like to be in crowds is illustrated by the fact that churches participating in the combined services through the summer are overflowing. Last Sunday night ushers had to place chairs in the aisles.

Midland people are warned to come early Sunday night to the Presbyterian church, where the Methodists, Baptists and Christians will join the Presbyterians in services. It is certain seats will be at a premium. The people of Midland like the combined services and are turning out in big numbers.

The Rev. Howard Peters, pastor of the First Christian church, will preach.

Campbell Indicted In Mary Baker Case

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. (AP)—The District of Columbia grand jury today indicted Herbert M. Campbell of Highlands, Va., for the murder last April of Mary Baker, naval department employe whose body was found stuffed under a culvert near Arlington National cemetery.

RAIN 23 INCH

Rainfall of 23 inch fell in Midland last night to hike the total of the past few weeks to 4.24. Temperature Thursday ranged between limits of 93 and 68 degrees.

TROOP 52 ON HIKE

Scout Troop 52, G. W. Brenne-man, scoutmaster, leaves Midland this afternoon for an overnight hike and camp 7 miles southwest of the city. Seventeen boys will be included in the trek.

DIES FROM BURNS

AUSTIN, Aug. 15. (UP).—Mrs. A. B. Sedwick, 26, died during the night from burns received when a plumber's torch, which she was using to heat water, exploded throwing gasoline on her. News crop returns were apparently

ENDURANCE PAIR SAIL TWO DAYS PAST RECORD

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 15. (AP) — With the former refueling endurance record two days behind them, Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine drove their monoplane into the twenty-sixth day, being up 604 hours at 11:11 this morning.

HABEAS CORPUS GRANTED ELECTION DISORDER TODAY

AUSTIN, Aug. 15. (UP).—Judge F. L. Hawkins of the court of criminal appeals here today granted a habeas corpus application on the Harlindale election to officers adjudged in contempt of court in Bexar county for conducting an incorporation election in Harlindale on August 9. The men were fined \$50 each and sentenced to one hour in jail. The judge ordered a ball of \$250 each and set a hearing for October 8 in supreme court.

Highway Signs Put Up by the C. of C.

Six highway signs calculated to keep tourist traffic on Wall street (the Bankhead highway or U. S. 80 and Texas No. 1) were erected Thursday by the Midland chamber of commerce. The signs are executed by the Waters Sign Co. are designed to hold tourist traffic on Wall at the intersections of Texas and Front with Wall, and to route traffic up Main to Texas, west on Texas to Lorraine and back to Wall, and from Wall and Lorraine to Texas, east one block then on Main back to Wall.

The signs were erected by the chamber for the dual purpose of assisting travelers, but mainly to hold business on Wall where most of the filling stations and garages are located, and so traffic will pass through the main part of the city, where the most opportunities for business men to profit, exist.

Society of the Hoe Popular Here

Two men got jobs cutting weeds Friday.

There are four more men wanting jobs of this sort.

All who want weeds cut, may phone 39, and labor will be sent out.

Many energetic people are cutting their own weeds. Friday morning four people on one street were seen chopping. Many say it's a matter of pride with them. They say they don't want their yards looking woolly with weeds when other people's yards are clean.

The Society of the Hoe is popular in Midland now. It's open to everyone who wants to have a clean yard.

Youthful Aviator Takes off Again

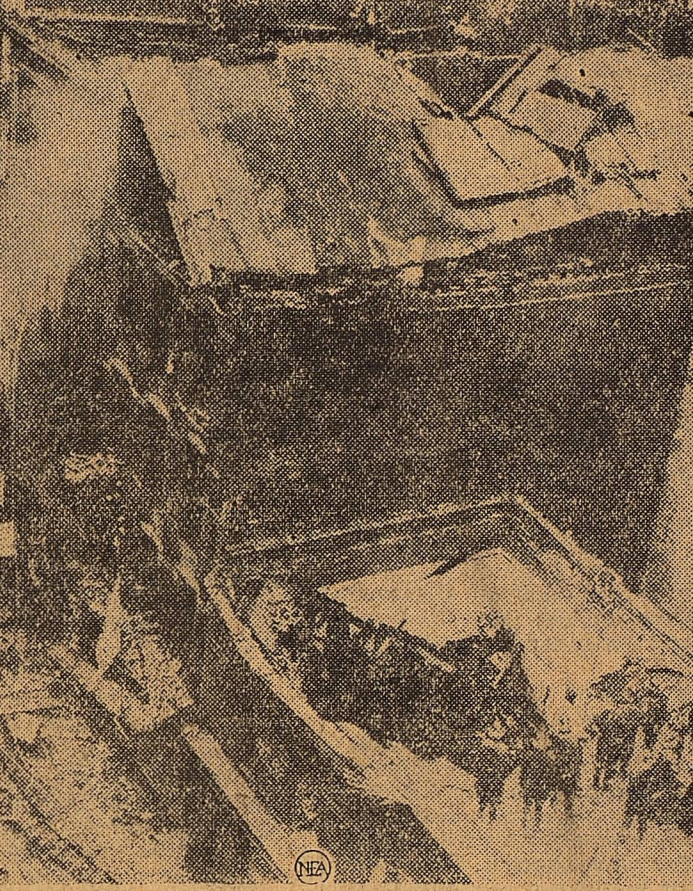
ALTONA, Penn., Aug. 15. (AP)—Eddie Schneider, 18, Westfield, N. J., aviator, took off here at 11:40 this morning continuing his attempt to set a new junior transcontinental cast to west flight record. The old record is held by the late Bruch Goldsborough.

WOMEN FOR STERLING

BIG SPRING, Aug. 15. — The Women's Sterling-for-Governor club was organized with Mrs. L. S. Patterson as chairman. A group of women interested in the furthering of Mr. Sterling's candidacy for governor met at the court house Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock.

The first meeting was attended by 50 women who pledged themselves as active members of the Sterling club.

Moral: Don't Drink Extract



What a New York chemist, alone at his work on the top floor of a five-story building, sought was a formula for vanilla extract. But what resulted from his experiments was the scene of wreckage pictured here. An explosion of his heating vat tore part of the side wall and roof from the taller building in the background and sent the debris crashing down onto the smaller structure below, burying eleven men and one woman in the ruins. A 19-year-old boy was killed; six persons were seriously injured.

Sterling Club Formed; a Woman's Auxiliary Will Be Organized Here Soon

The first steps towards making Midland county safe for Sterling were taken Thursday afternoon at the city hall, a group of approximately 20 men signing the roll of a newly organized Sterling club.

A concerted movement of education of the public to the necessity of standing with Sterling "against the era of the Fergusons," organization of a women's auxiliary club, scattering of literature and beginning of influential campaigning, holding of other such meetings as that held on Thursday afternoon and appointment of important committees, comprised the work consummated at this first meeting.

Judge J. M. Caldwell was elected chairman of the Sterling forces and the Rev. Thomas D. Murphy was asked to organize women supporters of Sterling into an organization.

Homor W. Rowe acted as temporary chairman until Judge Caldwell had been seated.

Caldwell referred to a letter he had received from Sterling asking that Midland support the Houston candidate in the coming primary. Caldwell told those assembled at the meeting place that he had voted for Sterling in the first election and that voting for him in the run-off campaign would be comparatively easy, especially as he knew the "sterling" qualities of the man Sterling.

He referred to campaign managers for Sterling sending men to this section of the country to make political talks for the Houston candidate and said that the local forces behind Sterling should work hard for a large crowd to attend the outdoor speaking that will be arranged.

"I have no animosity for the Fergusons," Caldwell said, "but I do entertain positive sentiment for Sterling." He said he had been out of the state much since the time Mrs. Ferguson was in office and had heard what people say about her. Texas gets the horse laugh with a proxy governor, he said.

Several Speak The chairman mentioned the vote polled by Small as having been a symbolic influence in a potential fall of Fergusonism in case the people march to the polls and turn the split vote into the Sterling channel.

The house was thrown into an open forum and Leon Goodman, mayor, was asked to speak.

Goodman expressed the belief that many hundreds of voters misunderstood the Sterling road tax and that they are prejudiced. He suggested that speakers address county and city gatherings with explanation of problems found as campaign issues, in order that a more enlightened vote may be cast. He said that too often do those of

2:30 TODAY BIG SPRING HEARS HIM

Murphy Not to Speak For Houston Man Rowe Says

DALLAS, Aug. 15. (UP). Ross Sterling ended his plains tour this morning with addresses at Tahoka and Lamesa. Majorities were promised him in populous Potter and Lubbock counties by leaders there.

He speaks at Big Spring and Colorado this afternoon and Sweetwater tonight.

He charged Ferguson with being a coward for refusing to waive libel laws as Sterling did. Fifteen hundred heard Ferguson speak at Colorado last night. The Sterling bond issue was the favorite fight topic of the speaker, who is at Aspernonton tonight and Breckenridge Saturday night.

Dan Moody speaks at Whitesboro this afternoon and Denison tonight.

Murphy Not Coming E. E. (Pat) Murphy, San Angelo man who was recently defeated for democratic nominee to congress from this district, will not speak here Saturday evening in the interest of Ross S. Sterling's candidacy for governor, as announced in a telegram to The Reporter-Telegram and by the morning press.

Murphy, a pleasing and forcible speaker, was given the date by mistake, and headquarters advised Homor W. Rowe that he would speak elsewhere on that date. Rowe told The Reporter-Telegram. The San Angelo man was to speak at Stanton in the afternoon.

R. E. Taylor of Wichita Falls speaks at the courthouse lawn next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock for Sterling.

Music Rebounds From Rubber Here

Canned music in Midland not only connotes lively meter, acrobatic movement and prismatic urge — it has suddenly grown rubberistic!

The fad is to go into the newsstand and order the hit of the week as imbedded in the circular track of a phonograph record, and— Roll the phonograph record into a scroll-like bundle and put it into your pocket. Sit on it if you like. Use it for most anything, and then put it on the phonograph and it play with renewed tonal quality.

A musical jury composed of Eddie Cantor, Vincent Lopez and Flo Ziegfeld is charged with selecting the hit of the jazz word each week. This particular week they're letting "Give Yourself a Pat on the Back" blatantly fill the air with racket around their signatures. You buy these records just as you do the weekly magazine.

"A copy of Cupids' Archery—and don't forget the jazz nit of the week," you'll be saying when you go to the newsstands.

DISASTROUS FIRE

ARKADELPHIA, Ark., Aug. 15. (AP)—A \$150,000 fire of undetermined origin today destroyed the Arkadelphia Siftings Herald, daily newspaper, Citizens' National bank, a grocery and news stand.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



A horse is a man's best friend until he bets on it.



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OUR ENEMIES IN PEACE

We have talked preparedness for a long time. Now we are realizing its need. Not only in war in which life is taken, as we have commonly thought of it, but in a field that is distinctly more practical and humanitarian.

Movable water tanks, which have been placed in commission at army posts in the Fifth Corps Area, were ordered used for hauling water for livestock in the nearby drought-stricken areas in Ohio.

When winds refuse to blow up a cooling shower... when the blue-green waters of the ponds under deep trees turn to muddy brown and the leaves of their shelter wither... when the troughs from which they drink no longer have a refreshing flood of cold water, livestock suffer more cruelly than if a marauding army had plunged across the fields.

We are discovering that it is as important to keep prepared in time of peace as in time of war. Not all of our enemies are wearing helmets and carrying bayonets. We have the elements and pestilences to combat. They are distinctly more deadly.

Why not marshal our men and resources and be prepared to make war on these enemies when the time comes? They will conquer it in the end if we don't. The government is justified in keeping a reserve of men and supplies ready for such combat as surely as it is in sending the marines to protect our citizens and their property in foreign lands.

Instruments of warfare have proved their use more than once in time of peace. America has gone to battle very often when the enemy wasn't an army that advanced under another flag.

Down in Panama, the cleaning up of the swamps abolished disease. It took the maneuvers of an army, the skill of generalship, the bravery and daring of a gallant soldiery to combat that fever pestilence. But it was done.

If we are going to be happy in time of peace it begins to look as though we must prepare for war. For some reason we hesitate to make ready to meet an invader that isn't human. We will prepare for war, though. We could avoid this roundabout method of achieving our end if we would face the dangers of peace as readily as we do those of war.

BREAKING A MOTHER'S HEART

Memories are the only beautiful thing in life which nothing can take away from us. Those little souvenirs, so worthless to others but so infinitely precious to the one who treasures them, stand for the dream that is done, the memory that is folded away in tissue paper in a secret, sacred corner of the heart.

A war mother came home from France the other day. In her worn traveling bag she carried a crumpled flower that had bloomed on a grave in France; a few pebbles from the graveled walk that led to the poppy-shrouded grave; and a splinter of wood from a battered dugout. To her they were symbolic of the tryst that she had kept with a soldier who sleeps in Flanders.

She intended to keep them always, to look at them sometimes in the twilight, to hold them and remember.

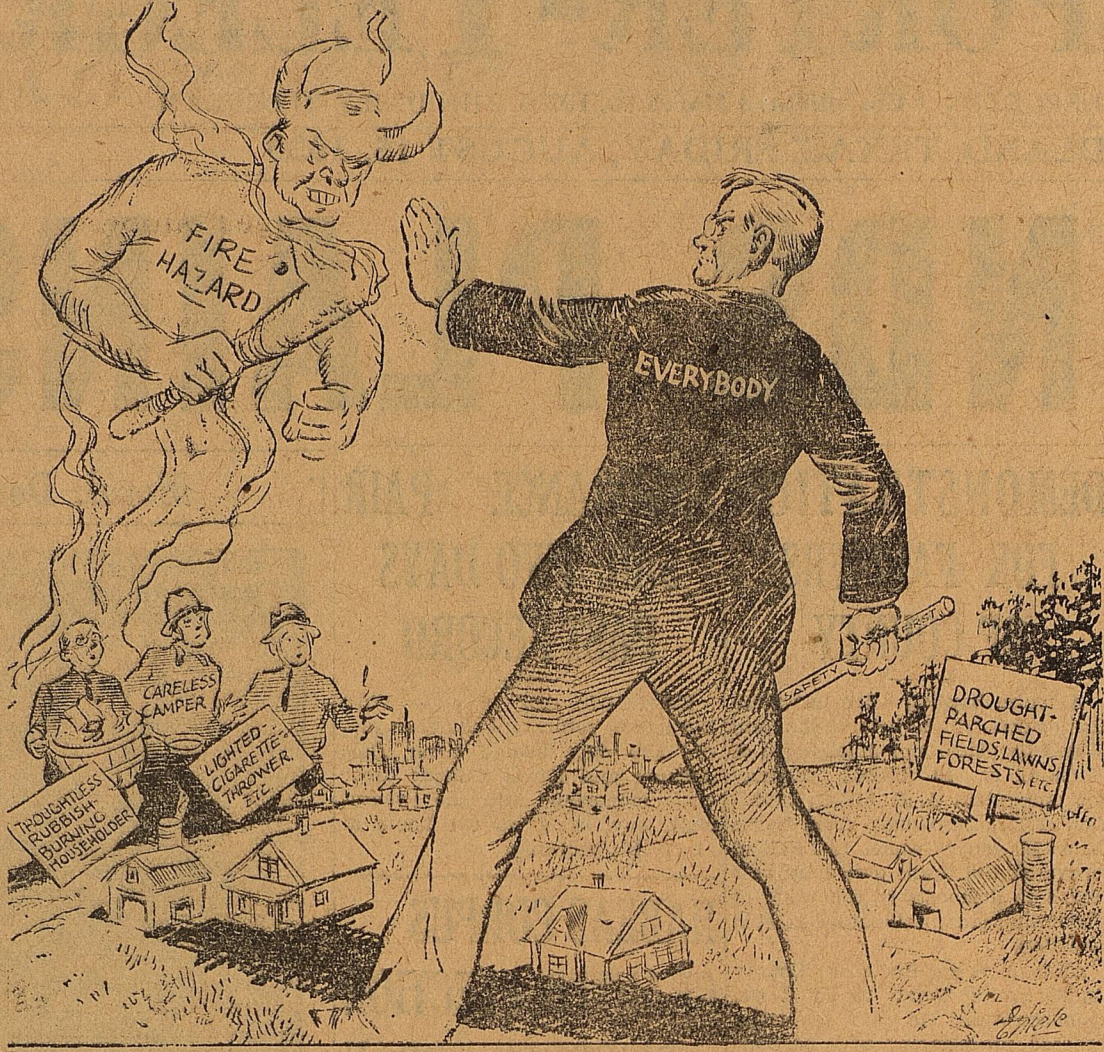
But that dream is vanished now. Just the memory remains. Two thieves took the battered old bag from her porch in Kansas City as she was greeting friends and relatives. When she reached for it, it was gone.

The mementoes will mean nothing to the men who stole them. They will see a crushed flower, pebbles and a splinter of wood. But to the mother they were a part of the shrine where she had gone to keep a tryst.

The thieves may toss them away carelessly, angry because they didn't steal something of value. Value is a strange word. To the Gold Star mother the pinkies are of greater worth than gold and myrrh and frankincense could ever be.

Perhaps the thieves, one or the other of them, will notice the foreign label on the bag. Maybe he, too, will recall a memory, grown dusty in the dim recesses of his mind. And if he does, perhaps he will gather up the souvenirs and carry them back home to Mrs. Hadley. We hope so.

A Good Time to Be on Guard!



Daily Washington Letter By Rodney Dutcher

The U. S. S. Rochester, Oldest Ship in Active Service in the Navy, Has Just Put to Sea Again, And It Looks Like She'll Sail on Forever, Despite Talk of Junking Her

WASHINGTON, August 15.—For nearly 30 years they have been talking about replacing the U. S. S. Rochester, the oldest ship in active service in the United States navy. But this ancient cruiser has gone back after an overhauling at the Brooklyn Navy Yard to resume her place as flagship of the special service squadron, in Central American waters, and still nothing is being done about replacing her.

Congress authorized her in 1888 and she cost \$3,000,000. As the New York, she had her real baptism of fire when she served as the flagship of Admiral W. T. Sampson in the Spanish American War, taking part in five engagements, the last of which ended with Ververa's fleet off Santiago.

Everyone in the navy liked her and still does. Her name was changed to the Saratoga in 1911 and the Rochester in 1917. Her personnel runs over 600 men and she is still strongly built as well as roomy and comfortable in tropical waters.

In 1915 she was the flagship of the Asiatic fleet and she was the only foreign man-of-war present when she anchored at Yokohama to represent the United States at the coronation ceremony of the emperor of Japan.

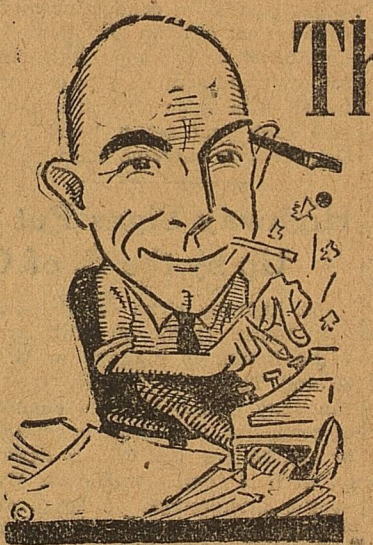
In May, 1917, she was being repaired prior to joining the patrol force of the Pacific fleet. A month after the declaration of war, however, repair work stopped because Congress had failed to pass a bill authorizing funds. The authorization was obtained a month later and while still being repaired a patrol from her engaged in a riot at Seattle which followed an attack by soldiers and sailors on an I. W. W. meeting place.

German agents were supposed to be leaving Mexico on a merchant ship clearing Ensenada, Mexico, and the Rochester was sent to that port in September to intercept them. She was instrumental in the seizure of the steamer Arvil, which was said to hold 32 agents and "stackers" wanted by the American government.

Carried Troops After that she was sent around through the Panama Canal to Hampton Roads, Va., and in December sailed on the first convoy trip from New York with the U. S. S. Pastores and the U. S. S. President Grant, which carried troops. Time and again she zig-zagged across the war zone with subsequent convoys.

Once a submarine torpedo missed the Rochester by 30 yards as she was chasing a submarine which had torpedoed the British merchantman Atlantian. At another time she headed a convoy carrying 25,000 troops. In 1919 she was attached to the transport forces which returned troops from Europe and for the next three years was a flagship with the destroyer squadron of the Atlantic fleet and later with the scouting fleet in Caribbean and South American waters.

General Pershing sailed down on the Rochester and remained aboard her while heading the plebiscite commission at Tacna-Arica on the lower west coast of South America. Quite recently the Rochester



The Town Quack

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

Maybe her mother was right; my daughter just asked me if I believe in faith. I said yes. She asked, "Even to being able to walk on the water?" I said yes. I naturally would. "Well," she said, "I'll take Joe up on that boaride tonight."

My little boy is showing traces of the same unusual mental development. He went out to his uncle's farm the other day and suddenly exclaimed: "Say, why don't you make them little pigs cut each up that big 'un'?" I was just about to pine away for fear he would get as bad about 'fallin' over cumsy figures of speech as his father was the time said Quack told a chorus girl he could see through her intrigue and almost stood a damage suit as a result, when the boy poked his inquisitive nose down in the basement where I was taking off a batch of beer. "Hey now, son," I said at him, easy like. Daddy is busy making soap for mother to wash with, but you must keep it under your hat and not even tell her. "Oh, aw ri," my son said, "but beer or no beer, if you loose that hose that you siphon it off with, mom'll just about beat the devil out of yer!"

And the boy is just five. Gosh, I'm sure havin' my troubles.

There are a lot of things people don't know about me. I have a family, for instance. One grown daughter and one who is married. The reason I have for telling you about my family affairs is because I'm in trouble. You see, my wife won't let my younger daughter go about with the boy friend the girl likes. After prying around a bit I find that this is because my wife found out the boy friend works in a naval observatory.

Why can't my wife trust the girl. We had another daughter who married well. She just seemed to naturally know how to manage men. When she took her honeymoon trip to Niagara she came back and said she had been to New York, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Niagara—"In fact I've left nothing undone!"

It has been discovered that the Quack family dates back to important events. It was a Quack that incited the geese to quack and save Rome before the invasion of barbarian hordes and another Quack—history says that was an effeminate member of the goose family—who was guillotined after laying a bunch of golden eggs. I am the sole survivor of my noble race and have just been apprized that the three-cornered musical jury will dedicate the week's best jazz hit to me. These hits are being issued on rubber records and placed on sale with my column at all newsstands.

carried President Hoover's Haitian commission to Port au Prince, remained there during the investigation and then carried it back.

Made Goodwill Trips For several years she has headed the special service squadron, first under Admiral Latimer and now under Admiral Campbell, sailing on many special missions. During the Nicaraguan troubles, beginning with the Liberal revolt in 1926, she was anchored at Puerto Cabezas on the east coast or Corinto on the west coast or was sailing somewhere between. Prior to her return here for repairs last year she was under command of Captain H. A. Baldrige, now head of the division of Naval Intelligence. She was the ship which greeted President Hoover in Corinto harbor when he visited Nicaragua in 1928.

Last year she visited each of the Central American republics so that the commander of the squadron might pay personal calls to all the Central American presidents. This was followed by another goodwill trip as far south as Trinidad and Venezuela.

It will be at least a couple of years before the Rochester's tonnage has to be used for new cruiser strength under the naval treaty and meanwhile the navy suspects that she will just go on in active service forever.

Ferguson Race Assumes an 'Eternal Triangle' as Jim Sees Brother Against Him

As long as the Fergusons run for office in Texas there will be the "eternal Ferguson triangle," a recent letter to the Dallas News from A. M. Ferguson of Sherman, president of the Ferguson Seed Farms, Inc., and brother to Jim Ferguson, indicates.

There is no loving brother attitude in Ferguson's letter. He brands his brother with everything from seducing the public with his "clap-trap sophistries and vote-getting" down to more positive criticism.

The letter is herewith reproduced at the request of Sterling supporters, who Thursday banded themselves into a club here.

Your report in Sunday's News of Jim Ferguson's harangue at Whitesboro Saturday night, about his personal and political honesty and sacrificing public service, was incorrect in stating that "A. M. Ferguson was on the platform with his brother."

I was present out in the shirt-sleeved crowd to listen, but not to countenance or encourage Jim Ferguson in his race for a proxy governorship of the great State of Texas. I was not on the pine platform at the speaking. Neither am I supporting the clap-trap sophistries in his vote-getting political platform.

The real Jim Ferguson that I have known from childhood has no more interest in the "common people" than a hog has in a rockpile or a "bee course." His whole life has been centered in "me and my wife, Ma," and those who can be induced to kick in.

The Jim Ferguson I know has at times risen to the heights of real statesmanship. He has met powerful opposition from unworthy but otherwise supposedly respectable influences. The trouble has been that he has not always kept his everyday clothes clean and ready to meet these attacks. He is quite resourceful in pressing out his "Sunday clothes" for campaign Sundays.

In the first primary I announced a willingness to accept Young, Small, Miller or Sterling to beat Ma Ferguson or Tom Love, the Ku Klux-first-aid-to-Hoover-prosperity. In this run-off primary I expect to vote for Ross Sterling. His home

people, down where Jim alleges all of his bad conduct has taken place, are strong for him. I will rely on the report of his neighbors rather than Jim Ferguson.

I was not a supporter of Jim Ferguson in his early races (1914-16), though I am quite sure he owes the reform and reconstruction of his ideas and program to aid education to his school teacher brother. In the impeachment proceeding and the campaign that followed I swallowed my personal pride and aided him in the interest of the family name and against unworthy influences that then dominated Texas politics. They were just about as bad as Jim Ferguson. However, in this important matter he was not frank with me about the real facts, as I learned later. As between Klucker, Felix Robinson and Ma Ferguson, I accepted the lesser of two evils.

There probably never was a time when smart platform demagogues need to be retired more than now and the large business affairs of the great State of Texas, as well as her legislative problems, put in the hands of trained, successful leadership with a man of broad knowledge of practical affairs and the functions to Democratic government. With this he certainly should possess a reputation for undoubted personal and political honesty and be imbued with a zeal for jealous watchful service in protecting under-cover influences that would not only exploit the public treasury, but all business as well. Examples are everyday occurrences of how public officials are yielding to corrupt offers. "Cussing public officials" gets us nowhere. It is you duty and mine to be discerning and discriminating in selecting them.

In Texas, just as in other States, we are passing from a pioneer to a highly industrialized civilization. Our laws need to be changed to meet these changed conditions. They should be acted on now.

Readjustment of our unequalized tax schedule should be made so taxes will be more equally distributed to all real wealth and its ability to pay. We also need legislation that will penalize, if not eliminate, dis-

honest and shyster lawyers and incompetent and unworthy judges from the lowest to the highest courts.

Yes, with it all, a broadening and equalization of opportunities for a practical education for every boy and girl that ennobles, and enables or prepares for more soul-satisfying living on the farms and ranches and around the factories to be built right here in Texas.

Yes, I want to see another type or ideal of man for Governor than Jim Ferguson.

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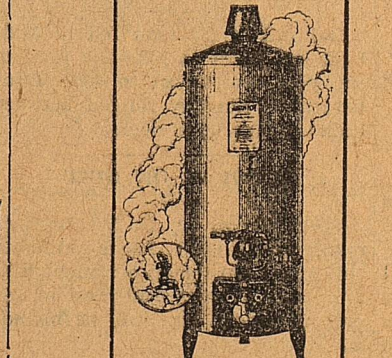
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SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Morning and Afternoon Parties Are Interesting to Midland Society Folk

Informal club events for the mid-August days are in the foreground of interest in Midland society this week.

Bien Amigos Club Mrs. Bruce Griffith delightfully entertained members of the Bien Amigos club at her home with a breakfast-bridge.

Pretty flowers of yellow, green and white afforded attractive coloring to the playing suite and table appointments.

Guests were served a two course breakfast which was followed by the games. Closing these Mrs. H. C. Hardison received high score and Mrs. T. B. Flood, high cut.

Mrs. Griffith's guests were Meses. C. D. Hodges, Ernest McKinney, H. C. Hardison, T. B. Flood, E. F. Taylor, J. D. Chambers, F. E. Neel and J. H. Haralson.

Thursday Club Another morning party was of interest to members of the Thursday club with Mrs. M. R. Jackson as hostess.

For the bridge games Mrs. R. J. Moore held high club score, Mrs. U. Hampton, high guest and Mrs. George Abell cut high.

Members and guests attending were Meses. W. A. Yeager, Malcolm M. Meek, R. J. Moore, W. C. Kinkle, U. Hampton, Carroll Hill, Claude Hight, O. C. Harper, J. A. Finlayson, W. L. Brown, A. L. Ackers, and George Abell.

Visitor Complimented In the afternoon Miss Littlejohn was honored at a pleasant bridge party at her sister's home.

Floral decorations for the affair were garden zinnias, sunflowers and verbenas. Party appointments also favored summer shades of yellow and green.

The hostess favored Miss Juliette Wolcott with a powder puff box for holding high score and Miss Cordelia Taylor with a lemon dish for low cut. The honoree received a mirror silhouette.

At tea time attractive salad plates were passed to Meses. Fred Wemple, R. V. Lawrence, Montgomery Martin, Paul Barron, Herman Spaulding, Elliott Barron, Misses Tennie Florey, Cordelia Taylor, Thelma White, Leona McCormick, Juliette and Elsie Wolcott and the honoree.

Cooking School at Texas Electric Company this Week

Opening Thursday afternoon and continuing today and Saturday, Mrs. Loader is conducting a cooking school at the Texas Electric Service company rooms for Midland housewives.

Mrs. Loader comes to Midland as a representative of the Hot Point range, which she uses in her demonstrations and lectures. New recipes will be introduced and new methods of cooking will be told by the demonstrator.

These lectures open at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and the management of the Texas Electric company invites every Midland woman to take advantage of the opportunity.

Miss Noreen Jones of Odessa shopped in Midland yesterday afternoon.

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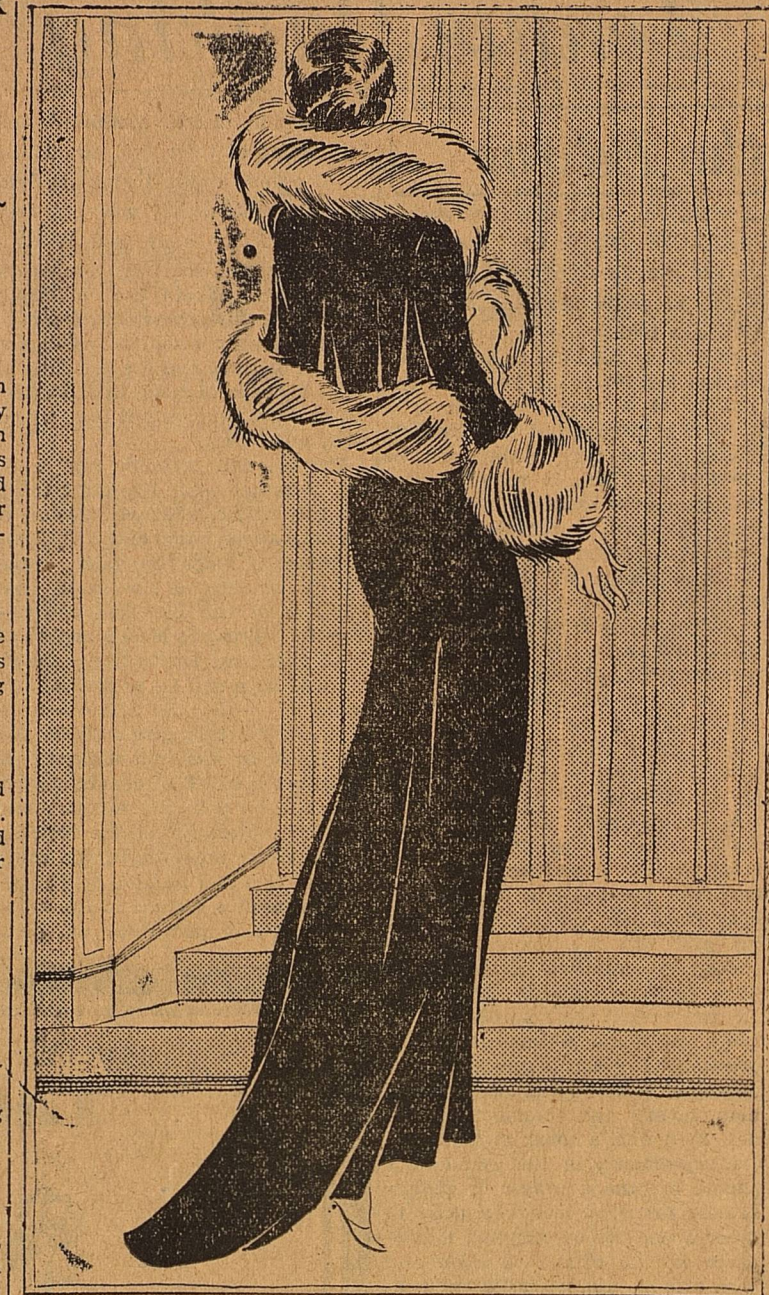
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Cape Style for Evening Cloaks



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Local Housewives' Choice Recipes

An excellent upside down cake recipe comes as a favorite from Mrs. Wm. Pat Curtin today. Mrs. Glenn Brunson selects as her choice, delicious bean salad.

Upside Down Cake Take 1 cup of brown sugar, 3 tablespoons of butter, put in a skillet of pineapple all over the bottom of the skillet in the syrup. Pour over this another cup of brown sugar, sifting it over in order to evenly distribute it. Then pour over the ingredients in the skillet the following cake batter:

Cream 1-2 cup of butter and 1 cup of white sugar together until light and fluffy. Add 2 eggs, one at a time beaten well. Then add 1 cup of sweet milk, little at a time alternately with 2-2 cups of flour in which had been sifted 2-2 teaspoons of baking powder and 1-4 teaspoon of salt. Add 1 teaspoon of vanilla. Bake in a moderate oven about 45 minutes. Serve with whipped cream. —Mrs. Curtin.

Bean Salad 2 cups of finely chopped cabbage. 1 can of Brown Beauty beans. 3 medium size tomatoes. 1 Belle pepper. 1 small onion. 2 or 3 tablespoons of mayonnaise. Salt to taste. Cut all ingredients fine, then add beans and mayonnaise. —Mrs. Glenn Brunson.

Girls Meet for Sewing at Cospers Home

The Stitch and Chatter club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Theo Cospers for several hours of pleasant sewing. Plans were announced for a picnic next Wednesday afternoon.

At tea time refreshments were served to Jamie McFullan, Roberta Dunagan, Laura Sheburne, Mrs. George Haltom, sponsor, and the hostess.

Friendly Builders Spend Pleasant Evening at Picnic

The Friendly Builder's class of the Methodist church spent a very pleasant evening Thursday at a picnic at Cloverdale.

After the enjoyable supper, which was attended by about fifty, a short business session was held and sixty-six visits were reported for the month of July.

The next social held by the class will be a picnic on the parsonage lawn.

Mrs. J. H. Dean has been transferred from the goods department of Grissom-Robertson's to the ready-to-wear department.

Engagement of Popular Couple Announced Here

Announcement has been made to friends in Midland and Ennis friends of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Allie Mae Stout daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Stout of Ennis to Mr. Clinton Dunagan of Midland.

Miss Stout is well known in Midland having been a popular Midland high school teacher for the past two years.

Mr. Dunagan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dunagan and has lived in Midland all of his life. He is now connected with the local office of the California oil company.

Bride-Elect Honored Several social courtesies are being made to the bride-elect at her home in Ennis. Among these was an evening bridge affair given in Corsicana by a friend, Mrs. Louise Craig. Another was given yesterday afternoon by Miss J. Emeline Glaspy, also Midland teacher.

HELEN KANE AIMS TO MAKE 'BOOP'EE

"Dangerous Nan McGrew" is at the Ritz Theatre today to shoot up the town with wild "boop-boopadoops" and make coos and cuddles grow where only one coo and cuddle grew before. You guessed it—Helen Kane's the title role player in this picture of wild and wooly Klondike clowning. It's the first picture in which the tiny-voiced queen of cuddlesome "IT" has ever been billed as the leading personality.

She attained the distinction through her good work in her three earlier Paramount comedies—"Nothing But the Truth" with Richard Dix; "Pointed Heels" with William Powell, Pay Wray and Skeets Gallagher; and "Sweetie" with Nancy Carroll and Jack Oakie.

"Dangerous Nan McGrew" is an original story by Charles Beahan and Garrett Fort. It has a multitude of uproarious comedy situations and a nice balance of thrills and romance. Then there are the "swell" songs that Helen Kane sings along with her inimitable buffoonery.

The Canadian Northwest is locale. The action takes place in snow-clad forests, at hunting lodge horse parties and ice carnivals. The story is an original one, hewed to a specific pattern for the famous cast of sunsters.

The Ritz management is responsible for this recommendation of so many hilarious highlights, and contends briskly that Ritz patrons are in for two days of the snappiest entertainment they've had for a long while. The picture is to be shown today and Saturday.

John Haley has returned from Mineral Wells where he spent about a week.

Cuero—Actual reconstruction of Rialto Theatre started.

Midland W. C. T. U. Pledges Support To Sterling and Strong Candidates

At the regular monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. yesterday at the Methodist Church much interest was shown in the gubernatorial race. A letter was read from Mrs. Claude De Van Watts of Austin who is president of the Texas W. C. T. U. in which she said, "I feel that it is imperative that we work unceasingly for the nomination of Ross Sterling for governor and for Sterling Strong for lieutenant governor. The office of lieutenant governor is most important because he appoints the senate committees. The prohibitionists haven't had a friend in this office for many years. This is the reason why so many of our bills fail to get to the floor for discussion. Tell everybody to vote for Ross Sterling for governor and Sterling Strong for lieutenant governor."

An interesting letter was also read from Mrs. J. T. Bloodworth of Fort Worth, president of the twelfth district of the Texas W. C. T. U. Mrs. Bloodworth said, "As soon as I knew Mr. Love had lost and that Mr. Sterling would be in the run-off I wired Mr. Sterling that I would support him and do everything possible for his election. He is a clean honest Christian man and good people should enthusiastically support him."

A representative of the Midland Sterling-for-Governor Club spoke before the W. C. T. U. yesterday and asked the active support of the members. A volunteer committee of three from the W. C. T. U. will cooperate in boosting the Sterling Club. These members are Mesdames A. M. Gantt, Florence Richardson, and Thomas D. Murphy.

Mrs. T. S. Nettleton, director of Evangelism in the local union read the ninety-sixth psalm for the devotional and led the opening prayer after the W. C. T. U. had sung "Some Glad Day."

The Blue Bonnet Committee of the State has requested the Midland W. C. T. U. to make twenty-five blue bonnets to be worn by the Texas delegates in the parade which will be held during the national convention at Houston this fall. Ten small ones will also be made to be

given as favors at the banquet. Mrs. G. A. Sundquist will act as chairman of this committee and will be assisted by Mesdames Perry Collins, E. W. Hough and W. T. Beauchamp.

A full report of the financial history of the first year of the W. C. T. U. was given by Mrs. M. E. Hill local treasurer. It was decided to try to make the money to pay the State pledge of fifty dollars which Midland made at the convention last fall, by selling home made candy Saturday the 6th at the peewee golf courses and by selling "Temperance Punch" on the day of election, the 23rd. Mrs. O. E. Strand, will be the chairman of these sales assisted by several members of the Belmont Bible Class who are also members of the W. C. T. U.

Loyal Temperance Legion work, fairs and exhibits, and the sailors and soldiers department were phases of the W. C. T. U. program which were discussed yesterday. Mrs. Murphy, president presented all those present with a hand book of the National W. C. T. U. in appreciation of the good attendance of yesterday.

Interesting guests present at the meeting were the W. C. T. U.'s first bride, Mrs. Clinton Myrick, who is also a charter member, and Mrs. J. B. Wallace of Mount Calm.

Mrs. J. P. McClarty left last night for Dallas and Henderson after a visit during the past month with her daughter, Mrs. Elliott Barron.

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Much Bleaching May Weaken a Fabric

By WILLIAM H. BALDWIN Author of "The Shopping Book" Written for NEA Service

Once a fabric has been woven it is frequently subjected to one or another treatment before it is ready for the market. If the bleaching of cotton or linen is carried to an extreme, it may seriously weaken the cloth. Sizing refers to the treatment of cloth (generally cotton or sometimes a poor grade of linen) with a starchy mixture to give the fabric greater weight and body as well as a surface sheen; a modest amount of sizing is legitimate in many cases, but it is frequently misused to cover up deficiencies or to give cotton the appearance of linen. In some cases, the sizing is so overcome that it flakes off when the cloth is rubbed briskly; in less extreme cases, a thorough washing will loosen the sizing and thus uncover the inferior fabric.

Weighting of silk is often misused to give cloth a texture and body which the fabric does not possess; the same rough tests of rubbing and washing may be applied to good advantage. Napping is a mechanical process of roughening the surfaces of yarns to produce a fuzzy texture. It is often practiced on cotton blankets to give them the semblance of wool and it does increase their warmth. This nap mats easily when the fabric is washed.

TOMORROW—Selvage.

T. Paul Barron left this morning for Amarillo where he will attend a newspaper managers' meeting Saturday. He was accompanied as far as Big Spring by Mrs. Barron and Charles.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bird Lord are leaving today for a vacation visit in San Antonio.

Mrs. Bedford Taylor is leaving tonight for McKinney where she will visit relatives for several days.

Frank Midkiff and Maurice King left yesterday for a vacation trip to the Davis mountains and Carlsbad caverns.

Mrs. Ed Benedict is in from the Benedict ranch south of Midland for a visit with relatives.

J. T. Bridgite and C. H. Chapman returned to Dallas today after transacting business in Midland this week.

A. S. Legg has gone to Hobbs, New Mexico, for business transactions today.

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# LAST EFFORT TO SAVE TRI-COUNTY LEAGUE IS TO BE MADE

## MANAGERS GET TOGETHER OVER THE COUNTY, TWO AT A TIME; BUSHERS AND OILERS MAY PLAY HERE SUNDAY

More than ever do rumors confirm the fear that the clodplop of hooves in the Tri-County league will be nothing but galloping echoes for the rest of the season.

Managers of the various clubs will hold informal consultations this afternoon to determine whether the league is a patient or a corpse. If the learned sports physicians decide there is a chance to resuscitate the gasping association they will go ahead with games scheduled for Sunday. Otherwise there is positive assurance of only one game between the Oilers and Bushers here. In case regular schedule is adhered to, the Oilers will play another team here.

There appears, from the attitude of those charged with maintenance

of the loop, little chance of the baseball association surviving the hot days of the next eight weeks. There is, these men say, a prevailing attitude of acceptance of Stanton as the champion club of the circuit, take it or leave it. Odessa, Penwell and the two Midland clubs are the only ones apparently ready to continue hostilities.

As one manager said this morning: "Well, it looks like the old league scow is about ready to take a dive. But nobody will be heart. The various crews donned preservers several days ago and are not standing at the pumps."

In other words, the classically inclined manager meant that things look bad for the Tri-County league. To recapitulate, it looks like the Bushers and Oilers will play here Sunday. Q. E. D.

# Is Sidney B. Wood, Jr., Next No. 1 in U. S. Tennis Ranking?

By CLAIRE BURCKY, NEA Service Sports Writer.

Pneumonia and other illnesses slowed him up when he was just a youngster—but they couldn't stop him. Four of America's highest ranking tennis players tried it within the last two weeks—but they failed. It appears exceedingly doubtful that Big Bill Tilden will be able to do much with him.

And that is why Sidney B. Wood, Jr., looks like a good bet to win the tennis championship of the United States at Forest Hills during the week of Sept. 6-13. He refuses to be stopped.

Only five years ago, physicians informed Mr. and Mrs. Wood of Forest Hills, Long Island, that their 13-year-old son must be taken to live in a favorable climate if they would save his life. They moved with the lad to Pasadena, Calif. And then he began to play tennis.

"Pop" Fuller, at that time coach of Helen Wills and other western tennis stars, saw the boy play and predicted a brilliant future for him. Two years later Wimbledon fans saw the youngster in his first British tournament force the great Henri Cochet and win several games from him. And today at 18 he's champion of the Seabright and Southampton tournaments and a star to be reckoned with in any class.

It was only natural that Sidney Wood, Jr., should take up tennis after he had conquered his illness. As a boy, he had thrilled at the sight of the world's greatest tennis players at Forest Hills. Tennis blood coursed in his veins, too, one uncle, Watson M. Washburn, having been a Davis Cup doubles contestant, and another, Julian Myrick, having served as president of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association and chairman of the Wightman Cup committee.

When Wood was 15 he lost the National Junior tennis championship to Junior Coeh, the Kansas City marvel. A year later he had avenged that defeated. His rapid development during the past two seasons resulted in his being selected as one of the 17 players from which the Davis Cup members were chosen.

Most of the publicity during the early rounds of the recent Seabright affair was heaped upon Ellsworth Vines, another 18-year-old from Pasadena and winner over Frank Hunter. It was regarded as a major upset when Vines was soundly trounced by the spindly, blond Wood.

The shock created by his victory over Vines hardly had subsided when Wood toppled George Lott in the Southampton event. He followed this with a win over Frank Shields, who had eliminated the great Bill Tilden. And in the finals of the same event, Wood swept to victory over Wilmer Allison, another Davis Cup star.

"What his game seems to lack more than anything else is aggressiveness," Vincent Richards only recently declared. "He has confidence aplenty and always seems carefree and unworried, whether his racket is in his hands or not." "He has confidence," and decided to once more "make as their abode the Queen City of the South Plains." He had moved to Toyah a short time before.

## Letters to the Editor

By HARRY L. HAIGHT, Aug. 14.

The corner stone is laid and the new court house is on its way down through the pages of history yet to be recorded. Officially, today we, which means those of us who were in favor of it and voted for it, started it rollin' along. And it will be of such service to the county that the additional tax of \$200 per capita vouchered for by Mayor Goodman in his splendid address on the platform at the corner of the court house, will be like buying a weeks supply of tobacco for the most of us, Midland, in the matter of county court house conveniences, is so far ahead of other counties in the state of similar resources that comparison is a waste of breath or type to express it.

We voters told our commissioners what we wanted. They carried out our orders. And they made the best job of it that this writer has ever

opponent be a Cochet, a Tilden or only a setup.

Possibly Wood does lack aggressiveness. He does not seem in a hurry to win, for Lott took two sets and ran the match on five occasions to matchpoint ere Wood forged out in front. Shields had him at matchpoint twice. On the other hand, Wood took the Seabright championship from Vines in exactly 47 minutes. Where was the lack of aggressiveness there?

### CIRCUS MEMORIAL

GARY, Ind., (UP)—A memorial service was held by the Dadson World's Fair Shows, when it played at Gary for nearly 60 circus folks who lost their lives in a train wreck 10 years ago at a point on the Michigan Central railroad three miles west of Gary.

Eagle Pass—Texas Gas Utilities Company expects to start installing pipe for natural gas in homes, by Sept. 15 or October 1.

investigated. Therein they obeyed instructions. That's what they were elected for, and when a faithful bunch of public servants do what they are told to do by a majority vote, that is the time to keep them on the job. Swapping horses in the middle of a muddy stream is a gambler's method but in a municipality where every thing can be checked up there is virtue in the congratulations expressed by the various speakers in today's program commending what had been done by those in charge of the details of what we told them to do by our votes. There was a lot of dignity displayed today at the laying of the corner stone of the court house and it was in full keeping with the importance of the occasion but why a corner stone is soaked under a building after the building is ready to have the roof put on is something this feeble writer cannot understand. In our young days a corner stone was the beginning of a structure, not the finish of it. Possibly they start the building up in the air and slip the foundation and corner stone under it when they get down to the ground, in these days.

In any event, what stands out in the court house grounds is an expression of great progress to this county of Midland and every ranchman, farmer and commercial business man with a spark of desire for the supremacy of this community should breathe a prayer of thankfulness for what has been done to bring about our outstanding importance in the affairs of state and local affairs. And we, from our performances in what we are doing, do not take any black-slack from any other section of this great state.

Our progress from our beginning, was detailed by the speakers today. In unbroken line, the old pioneers, like the rays, Ellis and others, the names of whom the writer could not catch, fought for the rights of our citizens and always fought for better facilities to carry on their affairs with the result that there

now stands, almost completed, the fulfillment of their vision. These people, these original officials, laid the foundation that was put into concrete form today and it is a possibility that somewhere on-high, some where out in the unknown among the stars, these old timers are smiling down through the vista, the avenue of time, and are gratified at what Midland is doing in the interest of those who are left to carry on their good work.

Reports will probably appear in this paper of what happened today but this writer, wishes to express a personal appreciation of the dignified addresses of Judge Klapprola, of the biblical readings of Reverend Tom Murphy, of the fine and comprehensive address of Mrs. Murphy, of what chairman Leslie Bone had to say and how well he said it, of the prayer of—(Say Ed who was he?) of the good talk given about the boy courts, by Kenneth Ambrose, of the silent work of Vickers in depositing the bible in the corner stone and the appearance on the rostrum of the entire members of the commission who had brought this magnificent edifice around to the front of us all and just what we, as a

people, are entitled to. There should be nothing but praise for what happened today, and this writer, who

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## MIDLAND in 1912

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Reporter-Telegram will run during the next few weeks a brief review of personalities, anecdotes, happenings and other features that happened in the year 1912. Afterward, other years will be taken up in the special feature.

It was confidentially expected about this time that Midland would soon have a brick factory. Several local capitalists were considering plans for erection of such a plant.

The Midland Mercantile company established a "record" when it bought 300 dozen eggs in one day.

Mrs. Sacra was elected president of the 1912 club when it met at the home of Mrs. Charles Edwards.

The editor side-stepped his usual optimistic style of writing by impressing the public with the fact that Midland county was many years behind other counties due to the fact that cattlemen were not finishing out cattle before shipping to market.

This one sounds a bit out of date historically: "Leonard Pence left Tuesday for El Paso where he goes to look after his interests in the Mexican war."

The county commissioners were watching demonstrations of a Rumely "oil pull" tractor. Henry M. Hallif was already using three of the machines on his farm south of here.

Obtaining of General Film company service at the Judge theatre was heralded as a move to procure for Midland "absolutely the best made."

A milling concern was proposed for Midland by J. M. Jamison, formerly of Denison.

A small fire greeted the use of the new film at the Judge theatre.

J. V. Stokes Sr., reported that range and crop conditions were everything that "tended to make the heart of the stockman rejoice."

A picture of the big tractor demonstrated for the county commissioners appeared on the front page of the March 8 issue.

A lecturer, Dr. A. M. Lumpkin, world famed traveler, was announced as a speaker for a firemen's benefit.

J. P. Hallford of Andrews exhibited a one cent stamp issued in 1790. It bore the name and bust of Benjamin Franklin.

Will M. Mickiff was called the cooperative observer in those days and generally had his weather column extending down the front page.

Formulas for killing prairie dogs and other rodents found much space devoted to them.

Space was reserved at prominent places throughout the paper for visitors by "auto."

Top Heard, whose ranch was located near Knowles, N. M., was in Midland for transaction of business and there were several notes pertaining to cow punchers loading out their wagons with windmill supplies, groceries, and cow hands' for their ranches over this district.

A car of bananas on the siding near the depot was "proving the star attraction for school children" that week. The next personal mention shows that Marvin Ulmer had been suffering from a bilious attack. Whether there was any connection in the two personal brevities was not obvious.

Even the old time punchers were beginning to buy automobiles, as exemplified by the fact that Frank Divers was here from Roswell, New Mexico, in his machine. It took him three days to make the journey.

Walter Thomas while chasing a cow at the J. C. Thomas ranch collided with the cow and was killed when his horse fell upon him.

The Scharbauer Cattle company advertised itself as having the largest exclusive herd of Herefords in the world.

Senator A. S. Hawkins moved from Midland to Phoenix, Arizona, where he continued his law practice.

R. L. Slaughter, his wife and son, R. L. Jr., were in Midland en route to the Cattlemen's convention in El Paso.

W. J. Moran and J. Wiley Taylor left for a trip of inspection "down the Southern Pacific."

Various cattle firms and stockmen familiar about that time: Scharbauer Cattle company, Holloway and Tyson, Holloway and Poole, Elliott and Dunn, Elliott and Wadley, G. F. Cowden & Son, W. F. Scarborough, W. A. Hutchinson, J. H. Yates, Geo. F. Gray, J. Tom White, T. A. Sacra, O. B. Holt, W. C. Massey, Hill Bros., S. W. Estes, W. N. Pence, Spence Jowell & Co., and Scharbauer and Eldson. Hugh Dorsey and family "recon-

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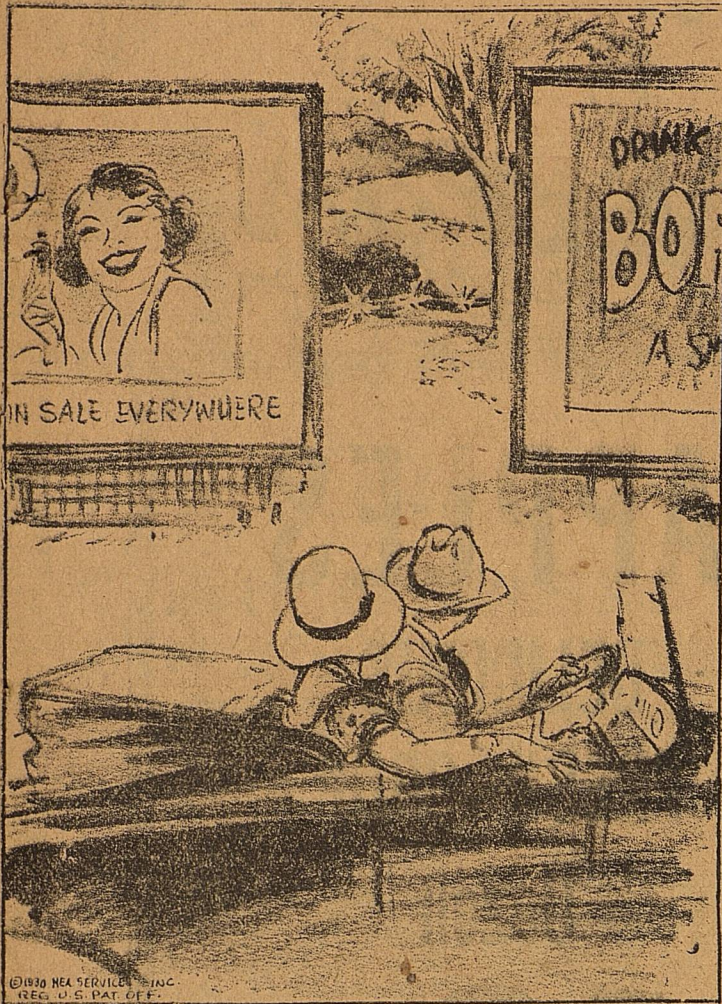


Side Glances . . . . . by Clark

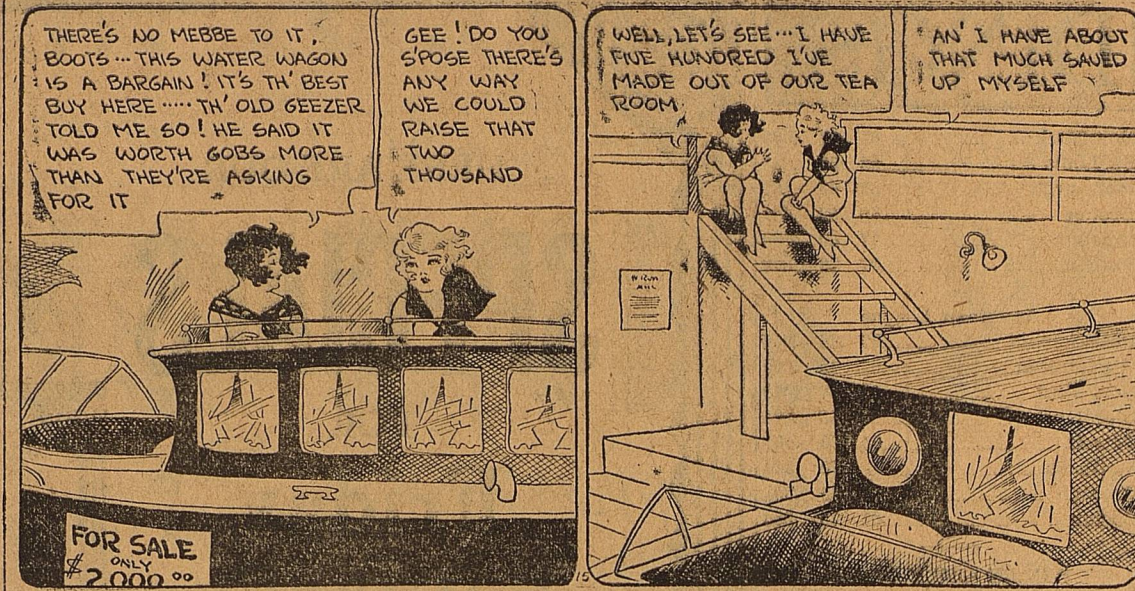
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Shhhhh!!!!

By Martin



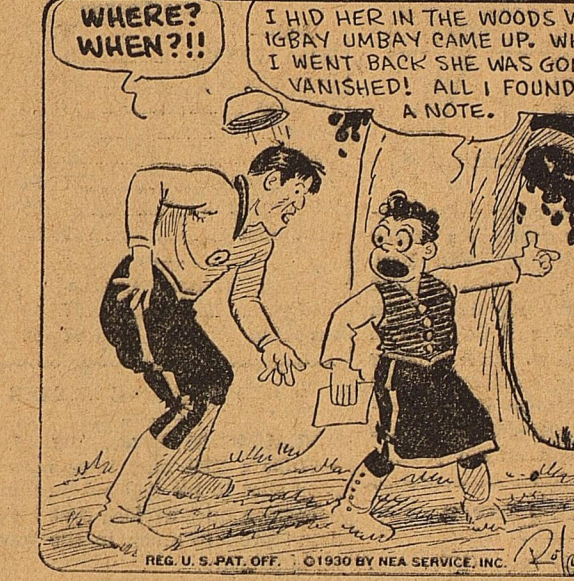
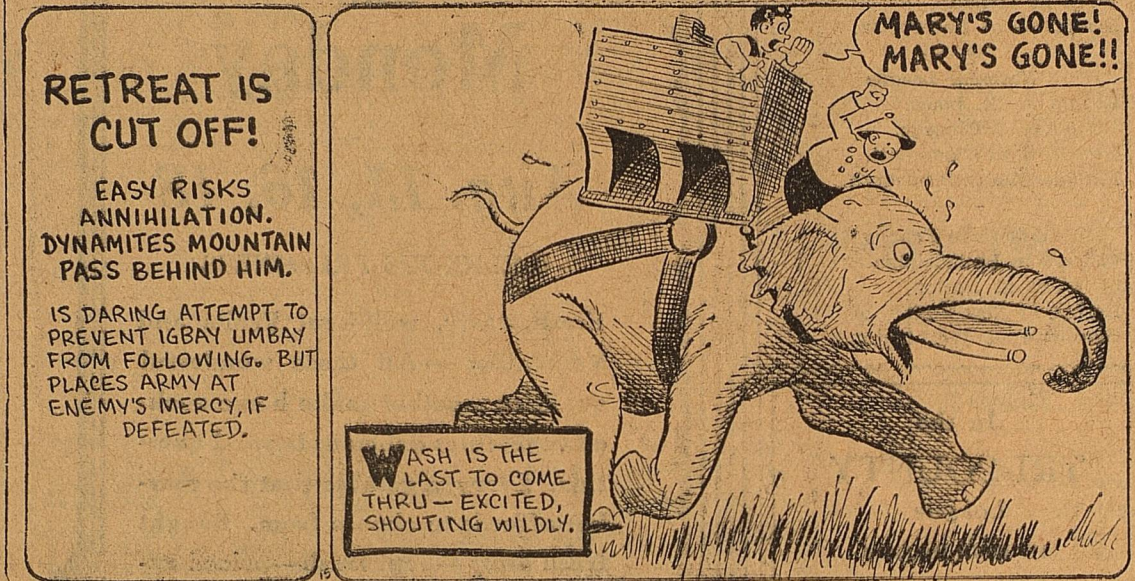
"Look quick! Isn't that pretty?"



WASH TUBBS

A Warning

By Crane



Want Ads

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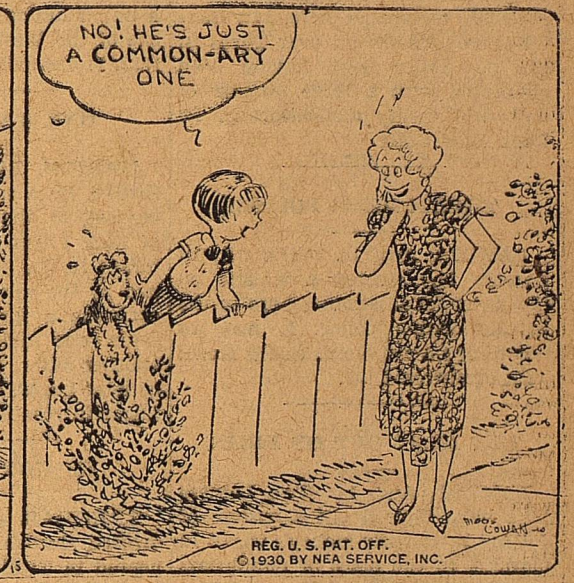
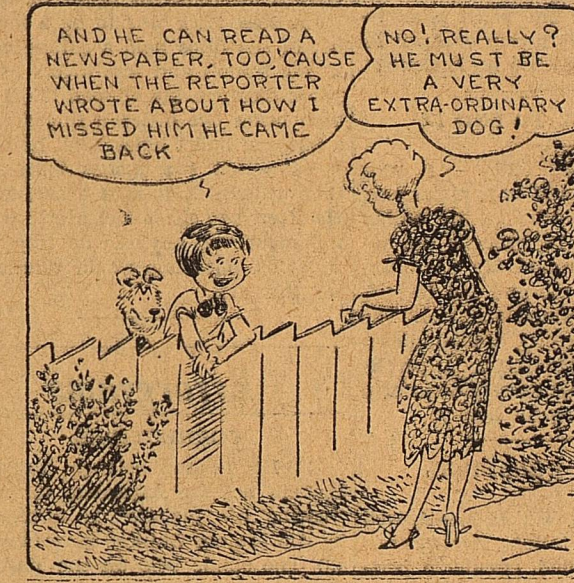
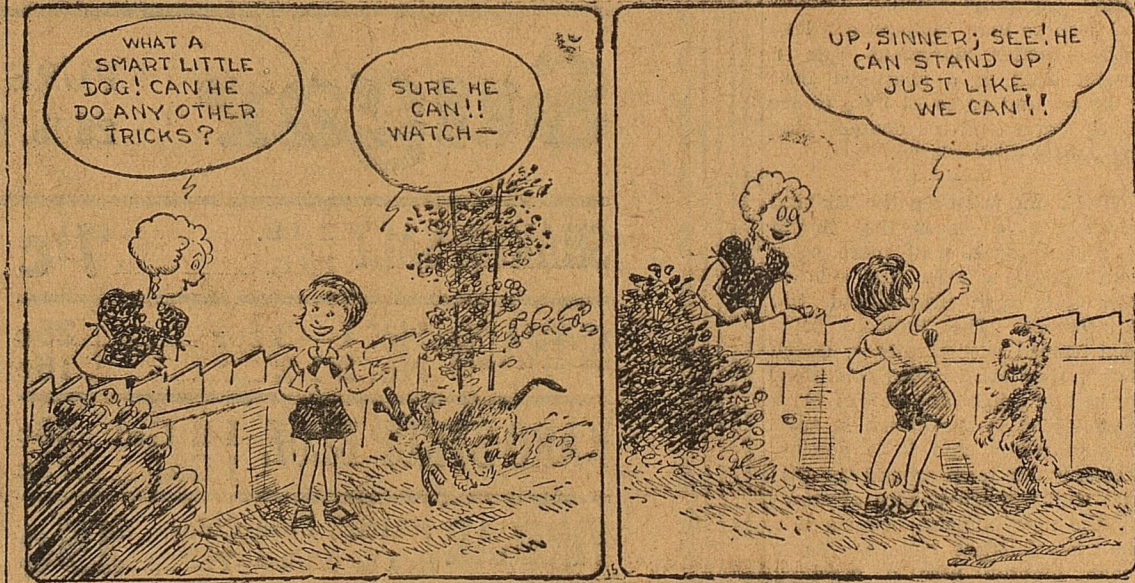
SOME ONE to share expenses to Brownwood and Comanche. . . . .

Political Announcements Subject to action of the Democratic run-off primary election. . . . .

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Sinner Performs

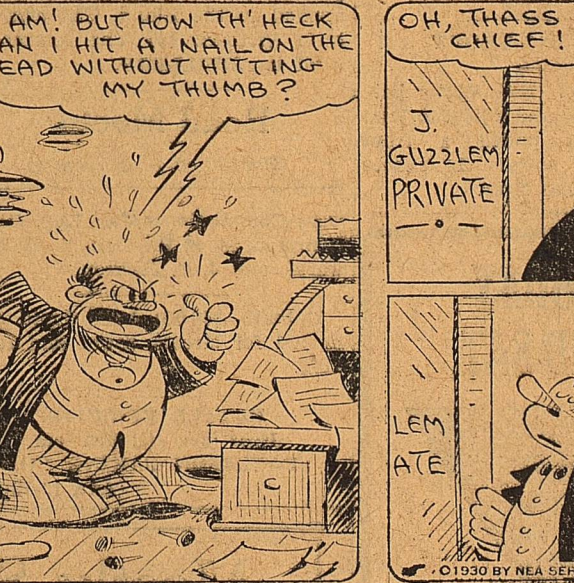
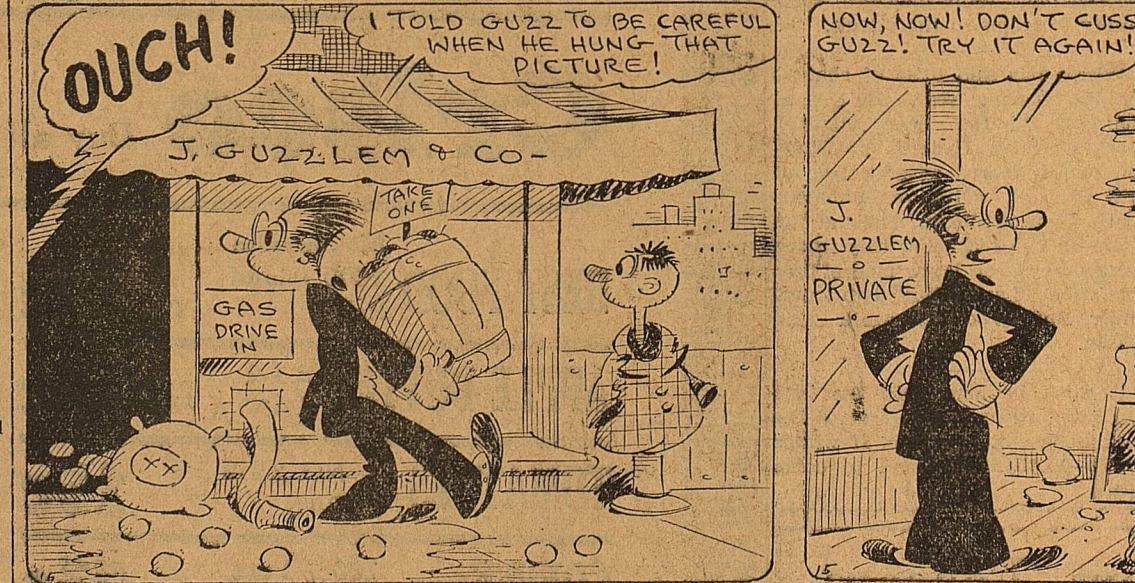
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The Safest Way

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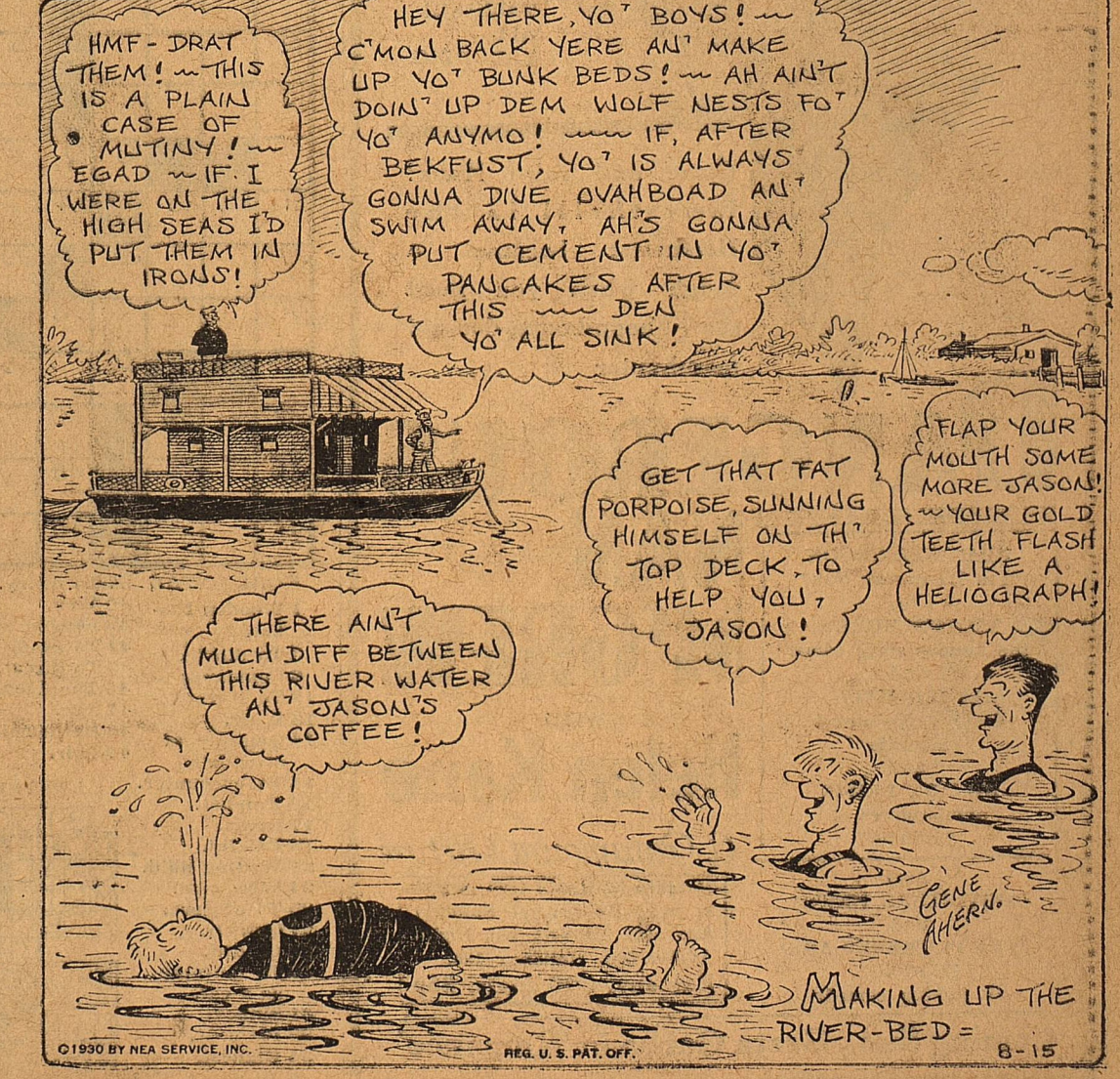


OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



- 1. Lost & Found FOUND—Bunch of keys. . . . .
- 2. For Sale or Trade PRACTICALLY new Studebaker 4-passenger Coupe. . . . .
- 3. Furnished Apts. ONE three room and one two room furnished apartment. . . . .
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- 11. Employment WANTED WORK by young single man. . . . .

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Club Organized By Group of Girls

A group of girl friends met at the home of Miss Ruby Kerby Thursday afternoon and a club was organized with officers also selected.

Miss Von Elm



Golfing ability runs in the family, so that apparently is a reason why Ruth "Sammy" Von Elm, above, is one of the most talented girls on Salt Lake City links.

TIMBER WOLF SEEN PORTLAND, Ind., (UP).—A large, gray timber wolf was reported near Portland by Charles Kanier.

INJURED BUT WINNER LITTLE FALLS, Minn., (UP).—After winning three other events, Edward Viner, 12, entered the blindfold race at the Congregational Sunday school picnic here.

NEW LAMESA PAPER LAMESA, Aug. 15.—Tom L. Baxter, founder of the Breckenridge American and owner and editor of the Eagle Pass Guide for some time, is in Lamesa this month making arrangements for the establishment of a weekly newspaper here.

TWEET! HELP! POLICE! LAMESA, Aug. 14.—The City of Lamesa has erected a whistle on the waterworks building here to use in summoning police.

GET MOST OUT OF BIKES LAMESA, Aug. 14.—Two Lamesa boys have figured out a system of getting twice their money's worth in bicycles.

HE GOT DONATIONS TRINIDAD, Colo., (UP).—A well-dressed, smooth talking stranger appeared in Trinidad, circulated petitions favoring a law authorizing sale of light wines and beer, asked small donations to aid "the cause," and then disappeared.

SNARES BIG TROUT SALIDA, Colo., (UP).—After battling for an hour and a half to land it, Irl Tallferro pulled a trout weighing eight pounds, 14 ounces from the Arkansas river.

the STANDINGS

Table with baseball standings for Texas League, National League, and American League, including results for Thursday and where they play.

GOES BILL ONE BETTER BEAUMONT, Texas, Aug. 15. (UP)—William Tell may have been a good shot in his day but Beaumont policemen have decided that his day didn't produce much in the way of marksmanship.

WHEATLAND, Ind., (UP).—A copy of a newspaper giving an account of the death of Jesse James was found in an old home at Wheatland being razed to make room for a new building.

ONE WAY TO END IT MARION, Ind., (UP).—A pear thrown by a small boy, apparently envious of the tree sitting ability of Dick Lugar, 11, brought the aspirant to the ground.

ROAD MEET- (Continued from page 1) were Commissioner Jim Kay, C. V. Compton, M. E. Pittman, W. H. Edwards, and J. C. Jackson.

BUTTER BISCUITS Heat 'em and Eat 'em PATERSON BAKING CO. (Adv. 12-13-15)

Mostly Short Teasers

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-49.

HORIZONTAL 37 To query. 40 Ven. 42 Kimono sash. 44 To bind. 45 To divert. 46 The Lion. 47 Age. 48 Battered. 49 Lair. 13 To encounter. 16 Prophet. 17 Dregs. 18 Balfoul. 21 Writing fluid. 24 Wise men. 25 To observe. 27 Quickly. 29 Guided. 30 To murmur as a snail. 31 Sinned. 33 Pigment. 34 Highest. 36 To strike.

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