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To be content with what we possess is the greatest and most secure of riches.—Cicero.

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Jean Harlow-Her Tragic Love Role in Life

MOUTRAY TO TRIAL IN SPRING

Case Fails to Come To Bat in Pecos Recently

R. L. Thompson and George Moutray, charged by indictment

Moutray, charged by indictment with the murder of H. M. Poland, whose body was found in the Peccos river near Imperial in March, 1930, will be tried in the spring of 1933, believe Haag & Stubbeman, law firm of Midland retained recently as defense attorneys.

Thompson, former Mexia resident, is now held in the pentitentiary at Walla Walla, Washington. Moutray, erstwhile truck driver of McCamey and Crane, was arrested at Tulsa, Oklahoma, and brought by Sheriff Reeder Webb to Odessa, where he was questioned and then taken to the Pecoos county jail at Fort Stockton.

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POPPY PLANTING DONE SATURDAY; BORDER NEEDED

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After so much popping off about poppy seed, as one of those working at the job expressed it, at least three individuals and corporations were happy Saturday night. These were the Town Quack who really started the poppy planting campaign; the chamber of commerce which took the matter up, collected the seed donated by Blakeney and Mrs. Cummins and arranged details of the planting, and Blakeney, donor and horticulturist. The city cooparated by donating the park and by having it plowed.

Now some larkspur seed are needed, Blakeney says, to make a border

ed, Blakeney says, to make a border around the triangle park. It is ex-pected that tourists will see a beau-tiful sight when they go through

Improvement Is Registered Here

Here's the intimate low-down on Midland for the past

two weeks:
Six new oil families have located.
School opened with a shrinkage of only about 2 per cent and this may be overcome before the end of the year.

Managers of dry goods stores, groceries, hardware, drug stores, cafes, and lumber yards have reported an actual increase in business.

The telephone company reports a gain of 14 'phones.
The housing department of the chamber of commerce reports the heaviest demand for houses and apartments for more than a year.

Copious rains have fallen, guaranteeing extra good

Copious rains have fallen, guaranteeing extra good ranges, the biggest feed crop ever grown in the history of Midland county and what now promises to be the biggest cotton crop ever grown here.

Wise people have quit saying: "Well, I believe things are going to get better." The really smart folk say: "Things are already a lot better."

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morning. A note to her husband said:
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Thompson and Moutray were said to have been in San Angelo in March, 1930, and to have left that section two days before the body of Poland was found in the river. Poland carried large sums of money on his person. He left San Angelo with a woman, went west to Big Lake, where it is thought that he was kidnaped, and taken to the Peccos river, shot in the back and dropped in the water.

Thompson was serving a penitentiary sentence in Washington when ranger captain W. L. Wright, who had been working on the case, located him. It is not his first trouble, officers said. He and Moutray are said to have come from San Saba to San Angelo during the cattlemen's convention in 1930, having sought to make some lease deals in San Saba. At San Angelo they borrowed money, it is said, to buy gasoline and then left.

No defense lawyers have been announced for the men. It is not likely that their cases will be called for trial until the spring of 1933 term of court in Fort Stockton. An attempt will be made by the state it is believed, to hold the men with-

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Two Bodies Are

toms services at Nuevo Laredo, re-ported that two bodies had been found, neither of the men having been identified.

our problem with Sonny and Jim and I don't feel so badly about it."

Edwin A. Jones, husband and father, was unable to understand her act.

Self; Writes Note

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 10.— (UP).—Mrs. Martha Jones, 41, wife of a prosperous engineer, shot and killed two young sons and then killed herself at the family's fashionable white Fish bay home this

Found in Flood

NURSE A DECORATOR

Miss Martha Bredemeier, county health nurse who resigned last nurse who resigned last nurse who resigned last as a flew days ago by a new month, became a decorator as soon as sine landed in her home town. Barnesville, Minn., according to word received by friends. She assisted in decorating her home town for a celebration held there. Miss bredemeier returned to her home by the Denver, Colo,

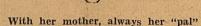
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HOOVER SPEAKS THRICE

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BERN THREATENED JEAN HARLOW, IS STORY

Several Years

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of four stories on the life of Jean Harlow, the famous platinum blond of the movies—first married at 16—whose second romance has just been ended by the suicide of her husband.

Rotarians will hear a farm program next Thursday and will disc of Michael mistress started after the retreating girl, angry, perplexed. Her ears still rang with the latter sproduced in Midland country. The two main speakers will be J. C. Miles and Mrs. S. H. Gwyn.

Postponement Is

Asked by Germany

BERLIN, Sept. 10. (UP) — The German government today confirmed a report that it planned to ask Washington to postpone the seminant payment of 33,000,000 marks due September 30. Final announcement was withheld pending conversation with the Washington German embassy.

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Her mother, Mrs. Jean Harlow Carpentier, a young and comely divorcee who lived in Waukegan, an industrial town some 15 miles north, talked to the defense are Henry

Waters were receding throughout the valley today. Francisco Cardenas, commander of the fiscal cushas, commander of the fiscal

Carpentier, a young and comely divorcee who lived in Waukegan, an industrial town some 15 miles north, had brought her there a few days before.

Earlier, they had lived in Kansas City, where Jean was born on March 3, 1911. Mrs. Carpentier's husband—Jean's father—was a physician. The maternal grandfather was a wealthy real estate dealer, who adored the blond, blue-eyed child.

As a child, Jean spent her summers at her grandfather's summer home on the Missouri river. Flowell did took no more interest in them than she did in her dolls, which as sooff as she received them. It was the livestock that attracted her; and the case.

Arrayed on the battery of legal talent for the defense are Henry Russell and J. E. Starley of Pecos; and John B. Howard of El Paso. Disrict Attorney Roy I. Biggs will direct the prosecution.

Melons Will Be

Served Directors

Watermelon will be served Midland chamber of commerce directors Monday night as compliments of Ira F. Lord. The Midland farmer will slice the famous Wonder melons for the directors. Other farmers will meet with the directors to discuss a marketing difficulty. The hour will be set conveniently be school and church services. All men who attend the Scharbauer class the meeting which starts at 7:30. Methodist Class
Changes Location

The Boone Bible class of the Methodist church meets for the first time in the Trinity chapel (old library building) Sunday morning at 9:30, according to announcement of John P. Butler, president.

Attendance of the class runs between 45 and 50. Mrs. L. C. Waterman is class pianist.

WILLIEST PROGRAMOR

Hiss Harlow Without Conflicting Injunctions Men in Life for Cause of New House Bill

days.

Nearly a hundred witness have

Loving Gasoline

SURVIVOR OF PLANE CRASH TRIAL BEFORE A PECOS JURY IS IMPROVING

A special venire of 108 men has been summoned to report before condition of George A. Davidson, District Judge J. A. Drane of Peclone survivor of the crash of an American Airways plane east of American Airways plane east of Meanwhile San Francisco and Meanwhile San Francisco and Comments authorities investigated

A barbecue for the Men's class of Hotel Scharbauer and for the fam-

New Stories Throw a New Light on Mystery

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 10.-The AUSTIN, Sept. 10. (UP).—A bill prohibiting punishment by contempt proceedings for violation of any illegal or invalid injunction issued by a court was circulated in the house today, with many signers.

It was generally admitted that the bill was inspired by numerous conflicting injunctions issued by the bill was inspired by numerous conflicting injunctions issued by the bill was set.

Leading administration forces is administration forces signed the bill.

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Butler's Story Different

John Carmichael, a butler, testified at the inquest that Bern, whose suicide motive has not officially been found, and Miss Harlow parted on the best of terms Sunday night after Bern told his wife he was "too tired" to go to dinner at Mrs. Bello's. "But from other sources," the newspaper said, "it was declared that Bern flew into a rage at Miss Harlow and screamed 'get out and let me alone. If you don't I'll kill you'."

killed, was slightly improved today. Sacramento authorities investigated

Remains of the three victims. Pilot the possibility that a Dorothy Millette who disappeared from a Sacramento river beat en route from the bay city to Sacramento was the same Dorothy Millette, former actress, with whom Bern lived prito his marriage to Miss Harlow. Luggage Found

SUIT IS TO BE FILED

AUSTIN, Sept. 10, (UP).—The DALLAS, Sept. 10, (UP).—Charstate supreme court today refused les I. Francis, Sterling's floor leadstate supreme court today refused to grant the application of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson for writ of mandamus to compel her certification as democratic gubernatorial nominee by the state democratic executive committee when it meets in Lubbock Monday. She formally presented the application Friday for the order, should it be determined by the committee that she received a majority of the votes in the runoff primary August 23.

Attorneys and witnesses for both

Attorneys and witnesses for both the Fergusons and Governor Ster-ling appeared before the court as

Intended Follow Law Lawyers for W. O. Huggins, chairman of the executive committee, members of that group, Governor sterling and Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum, secretary of state, all made parties to the suit, said that it never had been the intention of the committee to do other than ascertain the

it took the application under consideration.

total vote and certily as the nom-lies the candicate receiving the larger number. Chief Justice C. M. Cureton, who Chief Justice C. M. Cureton, who cut short a vacation on the Pacific coast to hasten to head his court in the first legal skirmish of a likely court controversy of lengthy duration over the Texas governorship, commented that parties on both sides were agreed "as to the law." He observed that the only point to be determined was one raised by respondents that action on the part of Mrs. Ferguson was premature, since the committee had not exhibited any intention of not tracking the law in its certification of a nominee.

Is Declared Reflection

Attached to the respondent's an-

Ma Feared "Pressure"

Attorneys for Mrs. Ferguson told the court she sought to have it di-rect the executive committee and

FULL COVERAGE Coverage on the state demcoverage on the state democratic convention for The Reporter-Telegram will be complete. T. Paul Barron, publisher of the newspaper, will be at Lubbock and send

in a story each day at 1 o'clock. o'clock.

This coverage will be supplemented by United Press dispatches. The publisher will have an advantageous position in the press section that handles the big story and Midland readers will get as much coverage on the story as any newspaper in West as any newspaper in West Texas affords.

Luggage and women's apparel be-lieved to have belonged to the titian haired woman who purchased a to its duties because she feared haired woman who purchased a ticket in the name of Dorothy Millette was found in a stateroom. A rubber bathing suit bag was found on the boat deck from which police inferred the woman may have swam ashore instead of ending her life. Henry Bern, brother of the film executive, collapsed when he was informed that a Dorothy Millette had disappeared from the river boat. He said he had arranged to bring Miss Millette from New York where he said she had resided in the Algonquin hotel.

"It's impossible—impossible," Bern cried when film studio officials told him of the Sacramento developments. "She couldn't have done that, What are they going to do to him next?"

Funeral Services

Lutibock Monday and Tuesday, as to to to duties because she feared efforts might be made to prevent it from functioning according to law. Counsel for the woman contender told the court that the law made of the executive committee nothing more "than an adding machine," to obtain the totals sent in by each country chairman. They also argued that the "ministerial duties" of the executive committee nothing more "than an adding machine," to convention were not one whit more than those devolving upon the committee.

Semi-official returns indicated that Mrs. Ferguson had received a majority of nearly 4,000 votes over Governor Sterling, who asked renomination to a second term.

Accident Causes

A Helium Scarch

Funeral Services

the class next spring.

Transportation will be provided for all men who do not have cars. The hour will be set conveniently nor everyone following the Sunday school and church services. All men who attend the Scharbauer class the majority of times for the next five Sundays, and their immediate families, will be Dickenson's guests. Those attending will have opportunity to see the famous Dickenson beef cattle herds and his model ranch headquarters.

Funeral Services

Meanwhile, Jean Harlow, a tragic figure in black, gathered with a few others, mostly film folk, to pay a last goodbye to her dead huspay a last goodbye to her dead huspay and tending heavily on the supporting arm of her step-father, Marino Bello, the film star south of Gallup. The search was caping from beneath her black hat brim, walked slowly into a chapel where private services were conducted.

Mrs. Williams Marcus, a sister of Bern, collapsed in hysterical grief to have a belium content.

LUBBOCK, Sept. 10, (UP).—Delegates to the state democratic convention were arriving today.

The Ferguson-Sterling fight over nomination for governor occupied the most important posi-3 MIDLAND DELEGATES

Midland delegates to the

Middle delegates to the state democratic convention opening at Lubbock Monday include Homer W. Rowe, Leon Goodman and John M. King, their selection having been the act of the county executive committee. committee.

Duplicate returns of Mid-Duplicate returns of Midland county balloting upon candidates had been forwarded to the state executive committee, but it was announced that the check of gubernatorial balloting from each county would not be made until the opening day of the convention.

This procedure was expected to delay actual work of the assembly from the floor, local democratic leaders said Saturday.

Saturday.

HOUSTON, Sept. 10, (UP).-More HOUSTON, Sept. 10, (UP).—More than forty automobiles left here today, bound for Lubbock for the state democratic convention, bearing supporters of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson. A special tourist sleeper was scheduled to leave late today. Ferguson leaders were expecting 240 from here.

TURN OF EVENTS INTERESTS STATE

Keen interests was manifest over the state Saturday in the turn to be taken by the tsate democratic convention at Lubbock after two im-portant announcements were made during the afternoon.

Action of the state supreme court in refusing to grant Mrs. Ferguson's application for writ of mandamus to force her verification as gubernatorial nominee seemed a step gubernatorial nominee seemed a step in favor of Sterling supporters.

On the other hand, Sterling's floor leader, Charles I. Francis, enroute to Lubbock, announced that he would not make a fight for Sterling's certification in the event Mrs. Ferguson was given the majority count, but that he would file suit at Austin for recount of the ballots. A party platform will be adopted and a new executive committee chosen. It was anticipated there would be a close fight between Sterling and Ferguson partisans to con-

ling and Ferguson partisans to control the convention.

Meanwhile, Sterling and Ferguson supporters from all parts of the state, as well as county delegates, press representatives and interested spectators were assembling in Lub. spectators were assembling in Lub-bock or departing from home cities for the convention. (See ELECTION page 6)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



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any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of the Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm.

A NEW SAGA OF THE VIKINGS

An American college professor recently finished more than a decade's study of some odd-looking inscriptions on a stone found in Minnesota and announced that his researches proved that a band of Viking adventurers had visited Minnesota as long ago as 1362.

This theory had been put forward before, and had been sharply criticized by authorities on Viking history; but the professor believes he has removed the earlier objections to its acceptance, and those of us who know nothing whatever about it will be inclined to hope that he is right. The story opens such a fascinating vista for imagi-

According to the story, a band of Vikings was sent from Europe in the middle of the 14th century to relieve a hard-pressed Greenland settlement. Finding the settlement deserted, the band continued on its way, got into Hudson Bay, and eventually made its way up a chain of lakes and rivers into what is now Minnesota. Wandering overland, far from its boats, part of the

this day no man knows what became of them. Here, quite clearly, is one of the most romantic of all exploration stories; and we hope that it is true, not because it makes any difference, but because it is all too

band was ambushed and slain by Indians. The survivors inscribed the story on a stone and then vanished, and to

good a story to lose. It is hard for us today to realize the loneliness and isolation that must have attended that Viking band. Lost Minnesota 600 years ago, they were infinitely farther from home and civilization than any explorers could possibly get today. The land ahead of them was more completely unknown than any land white men have ventured into for 300 years. Surely, if ever there were stout-hearted

men, they were in this group of Vikings.

And the finish of it all? Darkness and mystery which can never be dispelled. Somewhere, somehow, those Vikings came to the end of the road. Starvation, or roving Indians, or sickness finished them off, and we shall never know just what happened.

But it is hard even to think of it without feeling the pulse quicken.

SCHOOL DAYS - THEN AND NOW

The fall of the year is just about at hand, and all across the country a good many millions of school children have trudged back to school; and the thought that strikes an observing adult with melancholy force is that they do not seem to go back quite as reluctantly as the children of a generation ago went.

Of course, it is a tradition that children find school odious and welcome such catastrophes as fires, epidemics and tornadoes which create unexpected periods of idleness; but the tradition, really, isn't nearly as true now as it used to be.

Schools are conducted differently than they used to More effort is taken to awaken the child's interest. He is likely to get a clearer notion of what it is all about, and to discover that the business of acquiring knowledge can actually be a good deal of fun.

THOSE WESTERN TOURIST CAMPS

One of the things that make a returning automobile tourist pause and reflect is the contrast between tourist camps in the western part of the United States with those in the east.

In the east the tourist camp is apt to be rather depressing. It is frequently to be found adjacent to some farmyard, which pleases neither the eye nor the nose. Its cabins are box-like, poorly ventilated, unattractive. It is a place to stay overnight, but little more.

But in the west one finds camps that invite one to linger. If one has a tent, there is apt to be a place for it by a cool stream. If one wants a cabin, one gets all the comforts of home. The camp is not merely a stopping place; very often it is a vacation spot as well.

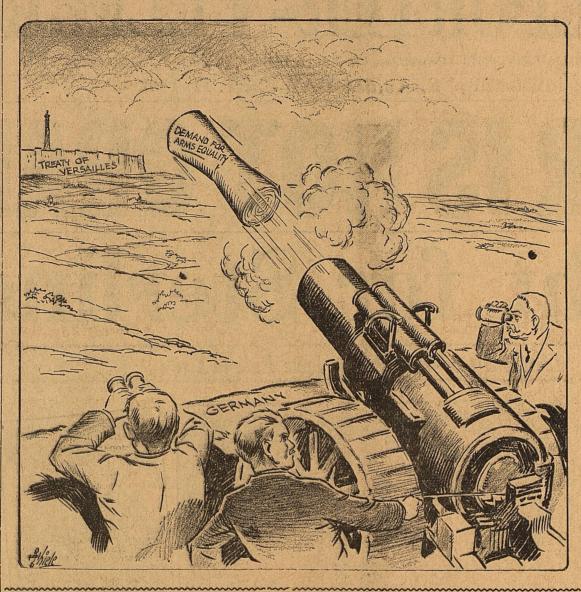
In the matter of how to accommodate tourists the east could learn a good deal from the western states.

By Clark



"Let me think a minute - I'm sure I had some awfully good grounds for divorce."

The New Drive on Paris!



Swapping Yarns with Col. True

Col. True maintains a standing invitation to others to write to him and tell of their own extraordinary experiences. No holds barred, Address Col. True, in care of The Reporter-Telegram,

Dear Col. True:

I recall having read one of your experiences relative to the extreme cold that you encountered several years ago. You remember: it was the one when the bullet and the animal froze, and when swing came the bullet. and when spring came the bul-let thawed out, continued on its way and killed the moose, I be-lieve it was.

lieve it was.

I was on a commercial trip to South America in the nineteenth century and happened to be on Vancouver Island, British Columbia, I was planning a trip to Forbidden Plateau to make a study of the terrifically cold snow that I had heard about, together with the exceptional color of the snow.

It happened that I arrived there just as the snow had ceased to fall, and the brightest idea I ever had popped into my

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The color of the snow was red. Well, I seized the opportunity of making immense pillars of the snow and later "planted" tnem in parts of Texas and other states of the union.

It was much to my surprise when I learned that the capitol

of Texas was made of red gran-ite obtained from Granite Moun-tain near Marble Falls, the ex-

act spot where I planted most of my red snow.
I chuckle every time I loek at the stately old building and think how hard that snow froze. JAMES P. HARRISON.

Sir: Red snow is very common in the locality you mention. As you did not give the scientific explanation for this curiosity, I shall do so. Vancouver Island is subject to sudden and extreme contrasts in

Animals Cause Suicide Debate

LONDON. (UP).—Scientists say nimals never commit suicide, but he keeper of the Upton zoo knows

better.

A sacred Indian monkey bit a rope in half and climbed into a tree with the loose piece, about six feet long. Before a watching crowd he coiled one end of the rope around the tree, the other end around his neck. With a scream, the monkey jumped. Death, from a broken neck, was instantaneous.

'Inus the question of whether animals commit suicide has been revived in scientific circles, but the scientists stick to their old views.

"In the absence of scientific proof, vived in scientific circles, but the scientists stick to their old views.

"In the absence of scientific proof, I should decline absolutely to believe that it was a case of suicide," said Prof. E. W. MacBride, eminent British biologist. "There has not yet been a scientifically proved case of suicide in all nature.

"The story that scorpions take their own lives in certain circumstances was demolished years ago. It is entirely without foundation. On the other hand, there have been cases where swarms of rats have been known to dash into the sea, all of them being drowned. In South Africa, antelopes have done the same thing. This, however, has been attributed to an ancestral instinct to follow where others have gone, the lapse of time having brought up the sea where once there was dry land."

At 230 feet under water, pressure is more than 99 pounds per square inch.

STICKERS

See if you can switch the above letters around so that, reading from left to right, they will form the abbreviations for a month, a title, a day and a state.

LUBBOCK GROWS COFFEE

LUBBOCK, (UP).—W. J. Wood, armer of the Liberty community, eight miles northeast of here, who makes his living from one acre of ground and works the rest of his 79-acre farm as a side issue, claims ownership of some of the few cofbean plants growing on the

fee bean plants growing on the south plains.

"I bought the seed for coffee," Hood said, "but as I have never seen any coffee growing, I don't know whether I have that or not."

Weather. Let us say that early in the morning it is very cold, and snow begins to fall. Suddenly the temperature rises, the heat is intense, and the snowflakes become red hot as they fall. Again the temperature falls, freezing them while still red and in that condition reach the ground.

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fee bean plants growing on the south plains.

"I bought the seed for coffee," Hood said, "but as I have never seen any coffee growing, I don't know whether I have that or not."

He said the bean grew close to the stalk or stem. The plants have blooms and fruit on the tree at the same time, and grow to be about two or three feet high.

In the same garden with his coffee, Hood raises produce he uses for canning and immediate table needs. The remainder of his farm is planted in cotton, maize, and cane, but he does not depend upon either for his living.

The south plains.

"What?"

"Clothes, a car, stylc, education."

"But nothing for her soul!" Larry said sadly.

"That's a very silly word . she probably hasn't one. They usually throw that impediment to fun out the window the first decent apartment they possess."

"No—a man of he world!" Pratt braged.

"Wenus."

As Pratt spoke several searchlis living.

perature falls, freezing them while still red and in that condition reach still red and in that condition reach the ground.

I have known it to become suddenly cold after a short spell, of extremely hot weather, and freeze the heat waves. The natives gather them up in this condition and store them, to be thawed out in cold weather when the heat is needed.

Zuring some of these sudden cold spells every word that is spoken freezes. It is useless to try to talk, My brother Ossie found out what his wife thought of him while he was living there. He happened to be out of the house one nlight when cold syddenly gripped the town. While he was gone she discussed his more useless qualities with a neighbor. The words froze but thawed out when it turned warm again soon after he returned to the house. There might have been trouble, but some words that had accidentally fallen into his pocket while he was at work that night, also thawed out and he had to buy her a new furcoat.

The words froze but thave out when it turned over the feed to so of middlewestern ranches, 14,000 steers were fattening today as a part of a relief program enabling growers to convert their feed crops in the does not depend upon either for his living.

FEED INTO CASH

FORT WORTH (UP)—In the feed lots of middlewestern ranches, 14,000 steers were fattening today as a part of a relief program enabling growers to convert their feed crops in the cathe were supplied by G. R.

White of Brady and associates, cooperating with Amour and company of Chicago. At various market was overly patronizing. "Put the shouted.

A gain in weight from 200 to 250 pounds ped head is expected by feeders, enabling them to realize more profit than could be secured by selling their feed.

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Larry watched the shore cutting huge paths of light through the dark end of th

23 Silver coin.

a razor.

25 Melodies.

24 Sharpened as

26 Long tramps.

which a person

is rated for

assessment.

32 The great ar-

tery of the

heart.

37 Misconduct.

42 Political party

of England

45 To choose by

35 Ringlets.

40 Aperture.

ballot.

47 To retard.

49 To surfeit.

50 Cover of a

51 To hasten.

54 Wing.

55 Neither.

Islands.

52 Work of skill. 53 Male.

56 Lair of a beast

59 Violent whirl-

wind off Faroe

29 Coasters.

27 After song.

28 Amount at

Variety Puzzle

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 To carry. 5 Backward

(prefix) 10 Dress fastener. 14 Obsequies. 15 Homer's famous Greek epic poem.

16 Ebb and flow of water. 17.In what state in the U.S.A. is Detroit? 19 Public speaker.

21 Ireland 22 To thrash. 23 Apportioned. 26 Those who . work with indefatigable energy.

43 Father.

46 Patterns.

plant. 49 Witherea.

50 Immaculate.

53 In what state

is Annapolis,

44 Cuttle-bones.

30 The heart. 33 Leaf of the calyx. 34 One.

36 Coupled. 38 To love excessively. 39 Sweethearts. 41 To change a diamond setting

tribal society. 58 Mammal allied 12 Stir. to the raccoon, 13 By. 18 Wraths. 61 Fondles. tracks. 62 Dogma. 33 Tale of the sea. 22 Sand hills.

the U. S. Naval 8 Sun god. Academy? 9 Smells.

57 Rank in Irish 10 Kenneled.

11 Insect's egg. 20 Old wagon

VERTICAL

2 Kimono sash.

4 The clear sky.

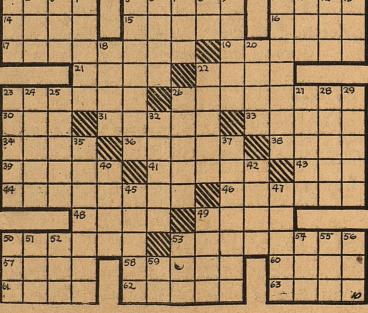
1 Male cat.

3 Twitching.

7 Baking dish.

5 Stiffly.

6 Zeal.



BLONDIE of the Follie

By Frances Marion CHAPTER XXI

When Lurline referred to Mortimer Pratt's yacht as "a palace on the sea," she was nearer right than she knew. From bow to stern, from engine room to the wireless antenna, the yacht was the final word in sea-going luxury.

Tonight its modern heauty was heightened by the colorfulness of little groups on deck, gaily awaiting the arrival of all guests who were to make up the memorable cruise. Soft music floated up from the massive salon below and drifted out to sea, mingled with gay voices

and laughter.

Leaning carelessly against the rail near the accommodation ladder Pratt, hospitably,

You needn't have done that," re-"You needn't have done that," replied Harry, in a noncommittal tone.

"She's a good looker that girl—not quite my type—but stunning," Pratt looked at Larry questionably.

"That's a funny situation," said Larry, lowering his voice confidentially. "I don't know how I got into it . . it's just one of those things . you know what I mean?"

"Not quite," said Pratt, recalling what he had seen and heard.

"I never really cared about her."

"I never really cared about her."
Larry explained, ", but we're cads, all of us. We think because we're able to help these kids out with a few luxuries we're emperors by divine right."

"The man pays."

"Yes . . and so do the girls. I've been trying as tactfully and nicely as I know how to bust this thing up . . but it's very difficult."

"Give her a good cheek and a "

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"How many in your family?" ach

up . . .but it's very difficult."

"Give her a good check and tell her . . ."

"How many in your family?" asked Duke.

"We have five in our family—me, "I'd hate to hurt her."
"I like blondies," and Pratt said it as though expressing his preference for dogs or horses.
"I'm beginning to want the decent

things . . . it must be age . . someone for whom you can have some respect "Better watch your step . . .you're getting that marriage look. It's like a cold in the head—everyone gets it"."

'I'd hate to feel that I'd harmed girl."
"Harmed her? Why, you've probably given her what they all want

As Pratt spoke several search-lights on the yacht started to play across the water toward the shore. cutting huge paths of light through

tender anxiously. Other guests joined him at the rail as the little boat drew closer. Finally there was a hail from the tender's passengers, plainly visible now, and Larry saw that Blondie was with Lurline in the boat. He walked

Lurline in the boat. He walked hastily away from the ladder.

Voices called back and forth. Larry watched the two girls come on board to be fawningly greeted by Pratt.

"Welcome aboard" said Prett. Welcome aboard," said Pratt, making a mock bow over his com-modore's cap.
__"Gee_this is swell!" exclaimed

Blondie, looking around in amazement.
"I told you, my dear—a palace on

"I told you, my dear—a palace on the sea!" chirped Lurline.

"Would you like to come around before you take your furs off?" asked Pratt, taking Blondie's arm.

"Do, dead," urged Lurline.

"Where's Larry?"

Quickly catching sight of him standing idly by the rail, Lurline joined him.

"Why didn't you call? I would have come aboard with you...you.

"Why didn't you call? I would have come aboard with you you never cease trying to humiliate me." "What's the idea of bringing that kid here for Pratt?" he demanded. "Jealous?" "Perhaps!"

"I thought so—she told me a great deal—you see she happens to be my friend." "What kind of a friend are you to her . . . to start her on this racket?"

racket?"
"Racket? ... Larry, what are you talking about?" she asked, in her best tone of innocent surprise.
'Just this—3's k dirty, rotten shame—she's a good kid with nice parents and you are just heading her off the track .."
"I suppose you didn't try and head her off the track . I suppose you were holding her on the track with two arms . . just like this weren't you?"

/'No-1 have great respect for

her . . she's decent!"

"And I suppose I'm not?"

"I didn't say you weren't—and you're not going to trap me into a brawl here . . Now—I'll tell you this—I'm through for keeps! I made arrangements today to settle cape arrangements today to settle some money on you . The whole thing's been very foolish. It can't get either

been very foolish. It can't get either of us anywhere!"

Lurline was stunned. For a moment she was at a total loss for words, trying to comprehend what tragedy this meant for her. Before she could reply a little group of guests joined them at the rail.

"Hello, Lurline! Helio, Larry, old boy!"

But Larry had gone, leaving Lur-line to the smart cracks of the girls. (CONTINUED) The Braille system which permits

the blind to read was perfected by Louis Braille more than 100 years

Gatun Lake in the Panama Canal is the largest artificially-formed lake in the world. It has an area of 164 square miles.



to have some expression by which

The candidate then asked as to

the political affiliations, and the woman replied:

"Politically we're purty badly mixed—I'm a republican, the old man is a democrat, the kid is wet,

apply to the present market condi

Hogs are squealing about the rise

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

Onions are getting stronger each

Many of the cucumbers are dissipated, and some are getting pickled

rail near the accommodation ladder Larry and Pratt stood talking.

A man here in town used to cuss a lot and finally joined the church and had to quit it. However, he had are compelled to bury their money their money their money their money are compelled to bury their money.

he could give vent to his feelings now and then, so he took to saying: "Dog my cats."

Last week, the son of this man went into an English class and was asked to use the word "dogma" in a sentence.

An old story I just read in The Saturday Evening Post is about a poker game. One of the players thought something crooked was gowing on.

"I thought this was a gentleman's reme." he said

"Who said this was a gentleman's game?" another player answered.
"And who said we were gentlemen?" a third one said.

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Billy Sparks, Dr Thomas game," he said.
"Who said this was a gentleman's

Billy Sparks, Dr. Thomas, Arthur Johnson, Charley Goldsmith, Dolie Roettger and that bunch don't go fishing like they used to. They for-merly took two or three fishing trips every summer and really got in a good rest. They say Billy Sparks rested so well that he got woman answered his knock.

"How many in your family?" asked Duke.

"We have five in our family—me, the old man, the kid, the cow and the cat."

"Sparks rested so well that he got almost lazy. Once, when the gang came to a hole near the camp on the Concho, they found Billy propped against a tree, his hat drawn over his face and a fishing pole

stuck under one knee, the line trailing out into the water.

"How long you been here?" one of the boys asked.

"All day," said Billy.

"Caught anything?" another ask-

"Don't know yet," Billy replied.

The stock market, including cotton and other commodities, has had its ups and downs during the last few weeks but has shown a decided change for the better. The market report which recently appeared in a New Mexico weekly paper couldn't and New Mexico weekly paper couldn't at the present was a paper of the stock of

TO WRITE TEXAS NOVEL

FORT WORTH, (UP). — Miss Grace Leake, New York City novel-ist and former newspaperwoman of Waco and Houston, has visited Tex-as this summer gathering materials n prices.

Cattle will not be stampeded by Cattle will not be stampeded by the advance.

Butter is strong.

Eggs are suspicious.
Beans are green and a little bashful.

Tomatoes are beginning to blush, and in the adjoining fields, after looking at her rosy cheeks, the alfalfa is shocked.

There is a sweeping demand for broomcorn.

The definition of the stampeded by the advance.

Waco and Houston, has visited Texas at his summer gathering materials for a new Texas novel.

"House of Refuge," dealing with social conditions in a small Texas town, will be issued this fall.

Miss Leake formerly was secretary to Dr. Dorothy Scarborough, former Texan and author of 'The Wind' and other novels.

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SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN



Former Midland Girl Is Head of Goucher College

Editor's Note: Do you remember when Mrs. Anna M. Pancoast was proprietor of the Llano hotel? Then you likely remember Elinor Pancoast, her daughter, who went to school here, and who made a notable educational record in eastern schools and now heads a college as president. Mrs. Pancoast laier moved to Big Spring, where she managed Big Spring, where she managed the Cole hotel. The picture and story were procured through the courtesy of The Big Spring Herald.

BIG SPRING—Back in the days when the Cole hotel was the center of the town's activities; when swank was determined not by the cut of one's riding breeches or the amount of skin exposed by one's bathing suit but by the length and thickness of one's motoring veil; when the town's society posed for snapshots seated in open-topped Buicks; there was a studious (cholarly minded girl in the center of all this fashionable buzzing whom it touched not at all.

She was a tall queenly type with a head of bronze-colored hair rather quiet eyes and a faintly smiling mouth. She might have led the Buick-escapades if she had been so inclined. As it was, she dwelt in the calm dead center of the storm, her mind on her books and an A. B. degree from the University of Chicago.

dents interested in her favorite study economics.

Now a Doctor

It is almost needless to say that she is now Dr. Pancoast. She obtained her Ph. D. from Chicago five years ago and in the East is a recognized authority in her field; her specialty is social insurance.

In sketching her activities the Big Spring Herald is merely following the example set by the New York Times which considered one of her political speeches criticising the unemployment statistics of the U. S. Census Bureau of enough appeal to deserve a front page account. The Times heads the list of a large number of papers, including those in Baltimore, where Goucher College is located, that gladly promote her views on such matters as old-age pensions.

She has taken active parts on unemployment insurance committees and workers' education committees



ELINOR PANCOAST

North Ward P. T. A. to

served as educatichal director, a two-word term for president of Goucher College, one of the six women's college in the United States rated as a class 1 educational institution.

The responsibility she was well prepared for. For two years she had served as acting dean of the college. In 1929 she suprevised a tour of Europe of graduate, students interested in her favorite study economics.

Now a Doctor

North Ward P. T. A. will have its first meeting of the year Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the North Ward school.

The object of this association is to bring into closer relations home and school so parents and teachers may cooperate intelligently in training and education of children.

Parents are asked to attend.

Officers of

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Be Installed

New officers of three Sunday school classes will be installed this morning at the regular class meet-

morning at the regular class meeting.

Mrs. J. V. Hobbs is the new teacher of the Lois class and will conduct that class' lesson. Meeting place is the Baptist church.

The Boone Bible class of the Methodist church will meet in the Trinity Episcopal chapel instead of the Grand theatre. Newly elected officers will be inducted. The Rev. Edwin C. Calhoun teaches the class.

Clint Dunagan, teacher of the Sunthine class of the Baptist will be inducted. The Sunthine class of the Baptist more or less success in the past in more or less success in the maternity.

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In addition to lecturing, conducting tours and invading politics, Dr. Pancoast has written the following books: "History of the Photo-En-



While 30-ton monsters lumbered over OKLAHOMA

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19-Months Report Is Made by Nurse

Editor's Note: The following resume is made to show the last report given before the Midland county health board by Miss Martha Bredemeier, health nurse who resigned to reenter school at the University of Minnesota. It covers a 19-months period. months period.

"What do you do?" is the question often asked of the Midland County Public Health Nurse and members of the Midland County IPId, lic Health Board. The programme of Public Health Nursing as carried on in Midland county by the County Health Nurse and the Health Board is directly supervised by the Texas State Health Department. To answer the above question here are listed aims and goals of Noal, state and national Health workers.

To reduce the infant death

10. To extend medical and hospital service to every prospective mother needing assistance in time the nazards incident to maternity.

Play day.

Poster Contests among school children on Health Subjects.

Weigning each school child monthly, and keeping record. Dental Survey: Hang washing, hot lunches and

better sanitation was a definite advance in some of the schools. 1236 VISIGS to nomes of school children were made.

1514 VISITS to Nurses' office by chool children were made.
3. Welfare Work: Investigations were made for sick-tess, patients referred for groceries

Nurse talked: necessity of gardens, canning, encouragement, 'staying put' not traveling around counstrictly Puolic Heatin work but more time was given to this because of general conditions.

4. Classes in Hearth Education: At Valley View, Cotton Flats, North Ward school, South Ward school, Stokes, Paririe Lee, Pleasant valley, Warfield, to the Camp Fire gris, Busy Bee dud, Feachers group, and two colored classes by annie Male Matnes, colored itin-Total attendance at classes 1870, 110 completed course.

Subjects taugnt: Child care, santtation, contagious disease, tuber-culosis home nursing and care of the sick and first aid. 104 demonstrations trations given.
5. General Work:

Nurse attended 87 meetings. Nurse gave 45 talks to groups

18,000 pieces of Health literature given out.
Community demonstrations, May Day 1931, Annie Maie Mathes work with negroes; 2 summer round ups, Health poatn and exhibits at Midland County Fair, turnip paten. Dental film shown at local theatre. Poster display twice, pray day, building pit toilet demonstration.
Campaigns; School inspections, and corrections, nealth education in

schools, anti-typhoid fever 1932 for rural people and welfare cases. 231 nealth talks, 701 health magazines loaned and read from Health Station Branch Library in 13 months, total circulation of 1296.

Nearly 100 per month average.

2302 visits were made by public to Nurses' office, average of 4 1-2 per working day.

Nurse made 3645 home visits, av-

help the people or Midland County help the people or Midland County to "make a good job of living," and she leaves this encouragement that in the people of Midland County can accomplish the goals at which they aim."

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIT CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Sirois, pastor
Mass Sunday at 8 o'clock, sermon in English and at 10 sermon in Spanish. Thursday mass at 7:30 accomplish the goals at which they aim."

Seaweeds have no roots in a general sense, only haldfasts or anchors. They absorb air, water, and salts essential to their growth through the surface of their fronds.

In 1931 there was an automobile to every 56 persons in the world.

"Blondie of the Follies" at the Yucca



ROBERT MONTGOMERY and MARION DAVIES in "BLONDIE OF THE FOLLIES"

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2. To increase the per capita consumption of "safe" milk.
3. To extend some form of organized health service to every county.
4. To work for the day when NO American citizen shall suffer and die from a PREVENTABLE custase.
5. To prevent and eliminate Pallegra.
6. To cut down the death toll from automobile accidents and accidents in the nome.
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Cloverdale Scene Of World Club's

Reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic formed the background of study at the Loyal Workers' tchool party the Loyal Workers' chool party Friday evening in the I. O. O. F

building.

At the noon hour, apples and stick candy were served.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Phillips were

School children were Ruby Kerby Evelyn Adams, Mabel Blanton, Obera and Dorothy Hines, Maggie Allen, Kathlyn Cosper, Lois Walk-er, Margie Ward, Jessie Ford, Floyd Pace, Dean Bryant, Gordon Blan-ton, Frank France, Gordon Blan-Frank Truex, Carl Reeves, d Walker and Conrad Duna-

Churches

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Edwin C. Calhoun, pastor Cnurch school 9:45 and 7. Preaching at 11 by the Rev. C. T. tardt, missionary. The pastor will

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH W. J. Coleman, pastor Church school at 9:45. A. Harry Anderson, superintendent.
Divine worship at 11.
Young people's meeting at 7:15.
Evening services at 8:00.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS O. W. Roberts, pastor Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Preaching at 11 a. m.
Evening preaching at 8 p. m.
Weekly prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 8 p. m. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

9:45 a. m.—Bible school. 7:00 p. m.—Y. P. S. C. E. CHURCH OF CHRIST J. A. McCall, pastor Bible study—9:45 a. m. Preaching and communion—11 a

Young people's class—7:15.
Preaching and communion 8:15 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH W. C. Bucschacher, pastor Services every second Sunday and fourth Sunday afternoon at 3 o'-clock at Trinity Chapel, corner of Colorado and Wall.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Winston F. Borum, pastor Training service at 9:45 and at Morning service at 11 o'clock. Evening service at 8 o'clock. High-quality starch has been successfully extracted from sweet

Mrs. A. C. Weyman Entertains

Mrs. Bertha Johnson. H. F. Myers of Dallas is in Mid-land transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cowden of Marfa are in Midland visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Meredith of San Antonio left Midland Saturday

morning after a two days' business

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonoham of Wichita Falls were business visitors here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Limmer and children of Andrews were business visitors in Midland Saturday. Limis a teacher in the Andrews

Odessa people in Midland Saturday were, Mrs. W. R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Zotas and children, Mrs. Monroe Adams, Miss Floss Burson and Miss Iva Mae Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam M. Smith and children of Andrews visited here Saturday. Smith is county clerk in

Mrs. Clyde Cowden has returned from Alpine, where she went to get her sister, Miss Virginia Hale, sec-retary to the president of Sul Ross.

Mrs. Hugh Barnes and Miss Barnes of Andrews are visiting Mrs.

Miss Davenport and Mrs. Healy of Duncan, Okla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Midkiff.

R. O. Walker returned Friday from a business trip to Dayton, Ohio. His son, Glenn of Dallas, went with him A. W. Stoneham of San Angelovisited in Midland Friday.

Judge Tom T. Garrard, Lubbock attorney, formerly of Midland, was here Saturday attending court. He planned to return to Lubbock in time for the opening of the state demo-cratic convention.

Maggie Dunn of Odessa was in Midland Friday. Mrs. W. H. Brunson and daughter Lois, returned to their ranch Friday

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Thursday Club Elects Officers, Outlines Plans

Meeting at the home of Mrs.
Jack Hazeltine, 214 South L, Thursday afternoon for their first fall session, members of the Thursday club elected officers and outlined plans for the coming year.

Mrs. Harvey Conger is president and Mrs. Hazeltine secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Carl McAdams and Mrs. Al Nance are new members.
In bridge, Mrs. C. L. Jackson scored high. Playing were Mmes. Harvey Conuger, O. C. Harper, C. L. Jackson, R. W. Patteson, W. A. Yeager, C. E. Patteson, Carl McAdams and Al Nance.

The Belmont Bible class met Friday afternoon with Mrs. T. S. Nettleton, 506 North Lorraine.

Mrs. J. M. King taught the lesson from the book of Genesis. The class decided to review Genesis before studying the book of Exodus.

Mrs. L. A. Denton joined the class.

Members present were Mrs. Denton, R. L. Snyder, G. B. Brock, C. E. Strawn, H. M. Becherer, D. E. Holster, C. F. Garison, George Streeter, A. H. Lamar, B. M. Hays, J. M. King and Bill Davis.

Next week the class will meet with Mrs. T. S.

Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. M. Haygood on College ave-

Evangels class of the Baptist women's missionary society will meet with Mrs. R. E. Witty, 405-A North Big Spring, at 3 o'clock.

Informal tea at the home of Mrs. George Ratliff at 3:30 Monday afternoon for all women of the First Christian church.

Mary Scharbauer circle of the women's missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Edwin C. Calhoun at 3 o'clock.

The Episcopal auxiliary will meet at 3:30 with Mrs. A. N. Hendrick-son, 720 West Kansas.

All circles of the Baptist women's missionary society will meet at the City Hall to sew for the welfare association. Women who have portable sewing machines are asked to bring them.

Circle B of the Presbyterian auxiliary will meet with Mrs. C. A. Mc-Clintic, 202 South Big Spring, at 3

Tuesday

Y. W. A. will meet with Miss Annie Faye Dunagan, 210 South Pe-cos, at 7:30. Church of Christ Bible class at the church at 3 o'clock.

Wednesday

Fine Arts club will begin its fall season with a luncheon in the priv-ate dining room of the Scharbauer Thursday

North Ward P. T. A. meeting at the school at 3 o'clock. Misses Jess Edythe Carlisle and Marguerite Bivins will entertain the Paisano Recreation club at the Car-lisle home, 401 East Louisiana, at

Circle A of the Presbyterian auxiliar will meet at the J. G. Gossett home, 522 West Missouri, at 3 o'clock, Mrs. Gossett and Mrs. Neal Staton will be co-hostesses. Mrs. Duke Kimbrough will be leader.

Evangels class of the First Baptist church will have a party at the Borum home, 311 North Main.

Belmont Bible class will meet with Bill Davis, 707 West Tennessee, Mrs. Bil at 3:30.

Children's story hour in the reading rooms of the court house.

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

Belmont Bible Class Meets With Mrs. Nettleton

class.

Members present were Mrs. Denton, R. L. Snyder, G. B. Brock, C. E. Strawn, H. M. Becherer, D. E. Holster, C. F. Garison, George Streeter, A. H. Lamar, B. M. Hays, J. M. King and Bill Davis.

Next week the class will meet with Mrs. Davis, 707 West Tennessee.

Woman's Place Is in the News

Men make more satisfactory employers than men, according to Mrs. Julie M. Ehrengart, who is one of the few women members of the New York Credit Men's Association. But women surpass as employes, she says. Women are quicker to grasp ideas and easier to teach than men, she states. Their sense of loyalty makes them valuable too of loyalty makes them valuable, too.

A Sociable Land

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L. Jackson, R. W. Patteson, W. A.
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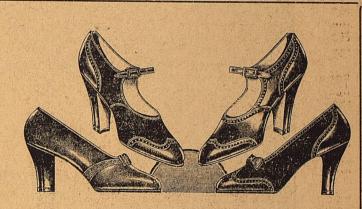
Announcements

Monday

The Belle Bennett circle of the Pirst Methodist church will meet

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E. Strawn, H. M. Becherer, D. E.
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Gloriously in Step With the Fall Fashion

New exclusive models that follow the dictates of fashion—priced so reasonably as to follow the dictates of economy also! Every fastidious woman will find just what she wants in our new fall selections. There are shoes of kid, calf and suede combinations-exquisitely styled in all the details of fashion. You will wonder how our price can possibly be so low when you try these shoes on and inspect their fine craftsmanship and leathers. We know they are really fine, otherwise we would not offer them to you!

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Has helped us in the developing of superior Bakery Products. Today, we believe that we are offering as good bread as can be bought elsewhere or shipped into this city.

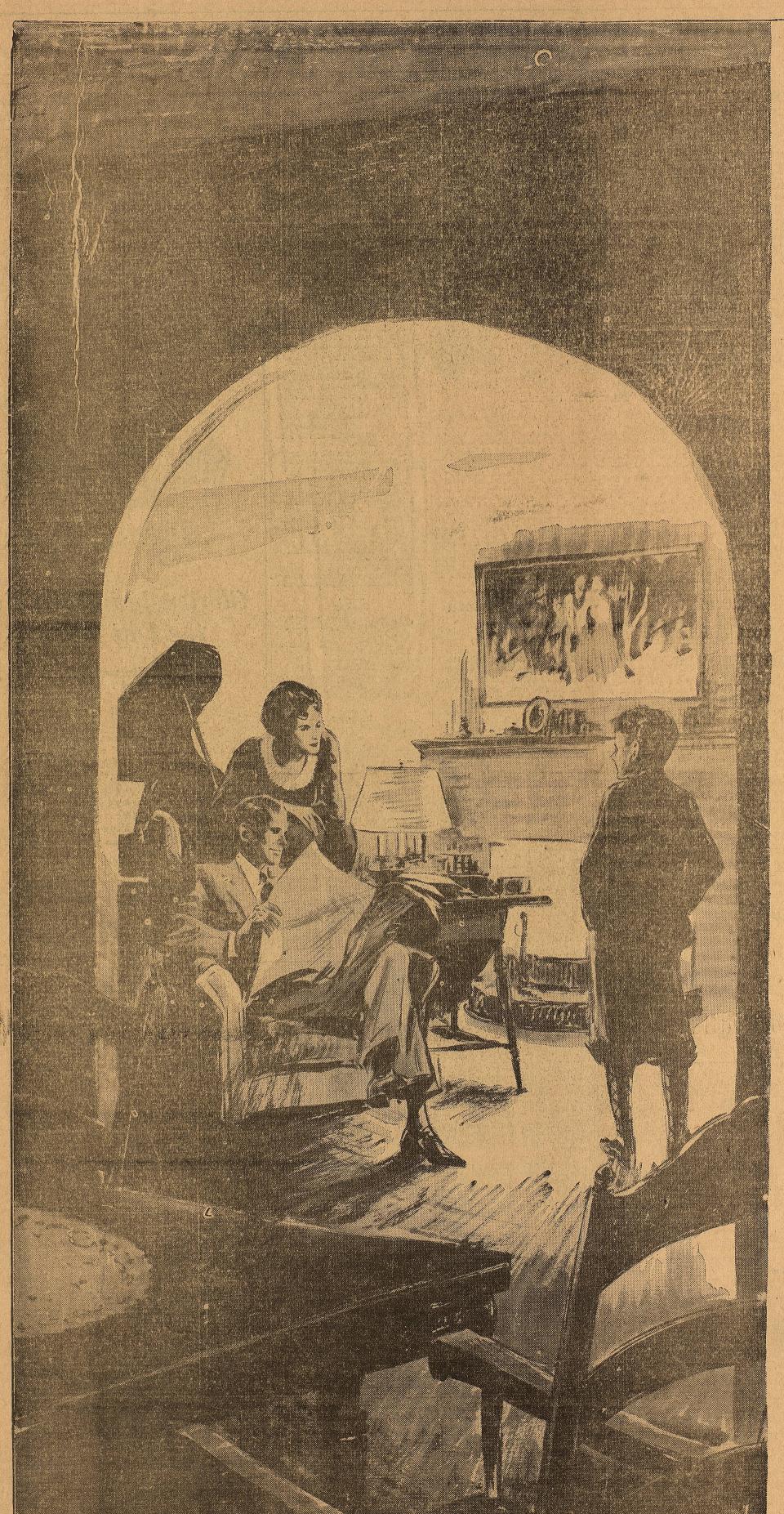
YET

There are some families in Midland who have not been convinced that we are baking as good bread as a Fort Worth bakery. Our request of these people is that they let us know wherein we are failing to please them, while all along there are hundreds of families that buy nothing but Midland bread. They buy it because they like it and because it is good, and then they buy it because they know that it is money spent in Midland.

> Recently, a Midland man was upset because his grocer did not have any out-of-town bread. This man sells gasoline and at the time he talked to his grocer we had our truck tank filled with his product. We believe that we have as good a product in comparison to others as he does in comparison to his competitors, and he feels that his product is the best.

NOW - What My Bakery, owned by Bond & Carroll, is asking is that those who have not been using our bread make a special trial of it this week and compare it with other bread, and then let us know what we can do to improve ours.





Where shall America turn?

"THERE'S NO PLACE" LIKE HOME"

by

HENRY T. EWALD, Pres. Campbell-Ewald Company

Men look at the weakened structure of business in "our poor little rich country" and wonder what industry can supply the stimulus for recovery.

Perhaps, if we turn our eyes away from brooding factories, stores and office buildings to the 30,000,000 homes of the nation, we shall find the answer to some of our problems "right in our own back-yards." For America has travelled a curious circle away from home and back again during a single generation.

Not so long ago, when we said "There's no place like home," we spoke and thought of the beauty, comfort and family ties of that dearest place on earth. Then came "prosperity"—and with it a gradual "flight from home."

Father, when he didn't "stay at the club," found himself returning more and more frequently to a household from which other members had flown. Almost imperceptibly the old familiar saying took on a new meaning. It became literally true—There was no place like home. The deeper significance of that word disappeared from the consciousness of tens of thousands of families.

Then came depression. And now the circle of our wanderings is completed.

Somewhat reluctantly at first—but with a growing feeling of relief, tranquillity and enjoyment—the American family has come back home. Once more they are saying, "There's no place like home," and genuinely meaning it. But—are they going to stay?

It is up to individual fathers and mothers on the one hand—and the great forces of the building industry on the other—to make American homes more livable—to realize that the home of 1900 will no longer suffice for the family of 1932—to modernize the home by installing some of the wonderful comforts of this new day. For our American homes

are by no means as modern as we like to think.

Less than 22% of rural and village homes, for example, have bathrubs—and, surprising as it may seem, only 68% of city homes can boast this common necessity.

Approximately 85% of homes in most communities are urgently in need of painting, decorating, repairing or alterations.

Less than 20% of the wired homes of the United States enjoy the comfort and utility of iceless refrigeration.

The number of oil burners in use is even smaller, for less than 4% of American homes are equipped with this modern type of heating.

As for that vital new development, Air Conditioning, scientificallycooled homes in sweltering summer months are virtually unknown.

And yet, some say "Our American job is finished!" Who can doubt the almost universal desire for these improvements—or overlook the significance, from an economic standpoint, of the situation confronting us? In the hearts of our people the greatest revival of home interest in a generation! The most wonderful home comforts and luxuries of all time! And thirty million American homes waiting for them!

Here is opportunity—a direct challenge to the finest brains of industry—and a market holding rich rewards for those with the will and skill to supply the need.

The die-hard depressionists will ask, "Yes, but what are people going to use for money?" The answer is, America is facing depression—but America is not beggared. We have lost much—but we have not lost per capita wealth far beyond any other nation on earth—nor a payroll greater even today than all Europe combined—nor skilled man-power and industrial equipment unequalled anywhere in the world.

The real question is: Have we lost courage—initiative—ingenuity? And that is a question, not for the public, but for builders in every line, And salesmen. And advertising men, perhaps, most of all.

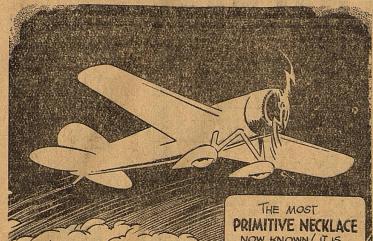
For the big task of the building industry today, and of all other industries seeking buyers, is to overcome Apathy with Advertising. Advertising is equal to the task. It will improve the present and make great the future for those businesses which employ it wisely. But it must be good Advertising—burrowing deep into the consciousness of the people—soundly planned, ably prepared, well directed.

The words, "Let's get busy!" must supplant "What's the use?" as a national slogan—a policy of do something must replace a policy of do nothing—at least among those who hope to hold leadership tomorrow.

America is coming back! What industry can lead the way? Where shall America turn for stimulus to recovery? Here is one suggestion There's no place like home!

By CRANE

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



REPRODUCING APPARATUS ARE BEING USED TO KEEP THE WILD TRIBESMEN OF KURDISTAN UNDER CONTROL. AIRPLANES, FLYING HIGH AFTER DARK, PASS OVER AREAS OF REVOLTING KURDS, AND INSTRUCTIONS ARE SENT DOWN IN A LOUD VOICE. THE TRIBESMEN, BELIEVING THEM TO COME FROM HEAVEN, ARE QUICK TO OBEY.

NOW KNOWN! IT IS MADE OF GARNET FOUND IN A GRAVE BELONGING TO THE BRONZE

Political

Announcements

Subject to the action of the general election Nov. 8, 1932.

or State Senator (29th Senatorial

For State Representative (88th Rep. District):

B. FRANK HAAG, Midland

District of Texas) K. M. REGAN, Pecos.

For District Attorney:

For District Clerk:

For County Judge:

A. C. FRANCIS

For County Treasurer:

For County Clerk:

MARY L. QUINN

SUSIE GRAVES NOBLE

For Sheriff:

W. R. SMITH, JR.

NETTYE C. ROMER

ELLIOTT H. BARRON

LANCELET, A CREATURE ONCE REGARDED AS A FISH, CAN SWIM BOTH FORWARD AND BACKWARD!

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AND INFORMATION

CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a *pecified number of days for ZLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues. each to be inserted.

PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram.

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MATES 2c a word a day 4c a word two days

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Wanted

WANTED: Good 9x12 rug

Phone 366J or 24. 159-3z

WANTED: Used Ford or Chevrolet truck. Cash price.

feet; must be reasonable.

2. For Sale or Trade

Inquire this newspaper.

J. H. FINE

For County Attorney: WALTER K. WILSON

B. C. GIRDLEY

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

For County Tax Assessor:

For Constable (Frecinct No. 1): C. B. PONDER

See Rountree, Reporter-Tele-(Precinct No. 1): 159-1p

H. G. BEDFORD WANTED: To buy small For County Commissioner house about 8x10 or 8x12

IT RAINED CATFISH

SAN ANGELO.—Hundreds of fish SAN ANGELO.—Hundreds of fish, most of them fingerlings, flopped about over an area of a quarter of a mile on Tom Adams' ranch on Lipan Flat during the hard rain Thursday, but one measured nearly a foot long and Mr. Adams had fish for dinner. He exhibited the head at the Naylor Hotel here Friday morning.

Mr. Adams' ranch is 14 miles from the nearest running water, the South

I WANT to quit the outlaw business, so I want to trade my sixshooter for hegari. Apply Reporter-Telegram. 159-1p

Apartments Furnished

Midland.

apartments. Sparks & Barron. Phone 79. 136-9|11z

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FOR RENT: Unfurnished houses. Would furnish. Mc-Clintic Bros. Phone 345.

10. Bed Rooms

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

15. Miscellaneous

WILL keep children or teach lessons any day in week. Phone 145. 211 West Kan-159-3p





SAY GEE ... IT'S GETTIN DARK ID BETTER START LOOKIN' FOR A PLACE T'SLEEP T'NIGHT

CAN'T FLOP HERE ON TH' GROUND PICK OUT SOME TREE, WAY OFFA TRAIL THOSE NATIVES MIGHT BE FOLLOWIN' ME



PSST! WE ROUNDS AN ISLAND ABOUT DAWN,

BABY. GIT SEASICK - ANYTHING

DIVERT EASY'S ATTENTION.

TH FIRST THING IS TGET OFFA TH'

WASH TUBBS



SUPREMELY CONFIDENT. OCOLUMN OF SMOKE RISES FROM THE ISLAND FAR ASTERN, AND EASY, BEING FORWARD, DOES NOT SEE IT.



BUT A LOOK-OUT ON A SCHOONER TWENTY MILES AWAY SEES IT, AND SHOUTS THE 4- CRAIL NEWS TO HIS COMMANDER.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



I DON'T NEED I JUST WANT YOU TO LISTEN CHEERING TO JOE SING ... UP, OSCAR IT'LL CHEER EVERYTHING'S O.K. NOW = YOU UP LIKE NOBODY'S POODLE'S DOIN' FINE!

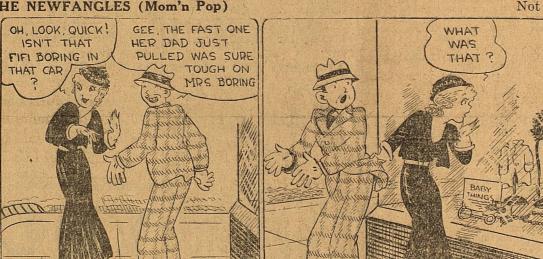


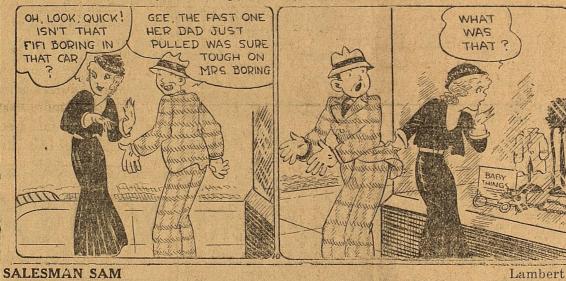
Playing Safe

The Plot Thickens



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)







By COWAN WELL, WHAT OF IT ? FIFI TOLD ME JUST YESTERDAY THAT HER MOTHER WAS GOING TO LET THE MAID GO NEXT WEEK, ANYWAY

PAID TEN BUCKS TO RENT YOU, FELLA, JEST SO I COULD USE YA TO SOCK HOWIE SELZ-THEN YA FLOPPED THE IDEA! NOW YA GOTTA HELP ME GET MY DOUGH BACK culd total

I GOT IT! WHEN WE COME TO SOME GUY WHO LOOKS LIKE HE'S MONEYED, YOU SOCK HIM! THEN, WHEN I BRING HIM TO, MEBBE TH' GUY'LL REWARD ME!



FORD COTTON truck, good

condition, and hogs. J. M. Franks, 7 miles southeast 158-3p

Mr. Adams' ranch is 14 miles from the nearest running water, the South Concho river, and how the fish got on his land is unexplainable unless they were drawn from a stream by a whirlwind and deposited by the rain. There was no overflow from a lake, of which there are a number on Lipan, Flat in rainv seasons. Small fish were darting about in ditches and other low places.

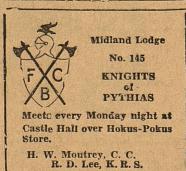
Mr. Adams was on horseback when he discovered the fish.

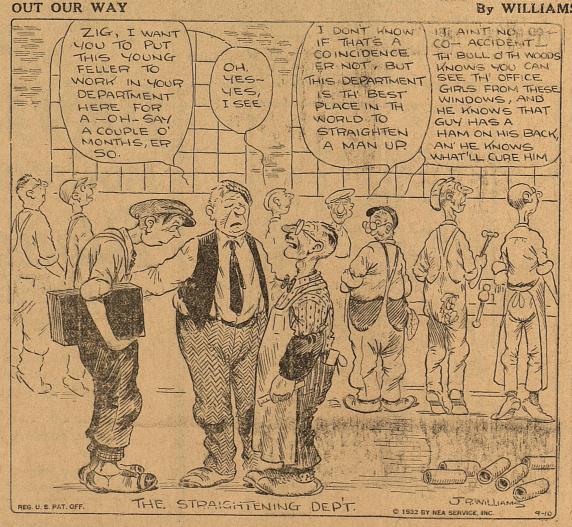
FOR RENT—Furnished and unfurnished houses and pair of claws on its wings.

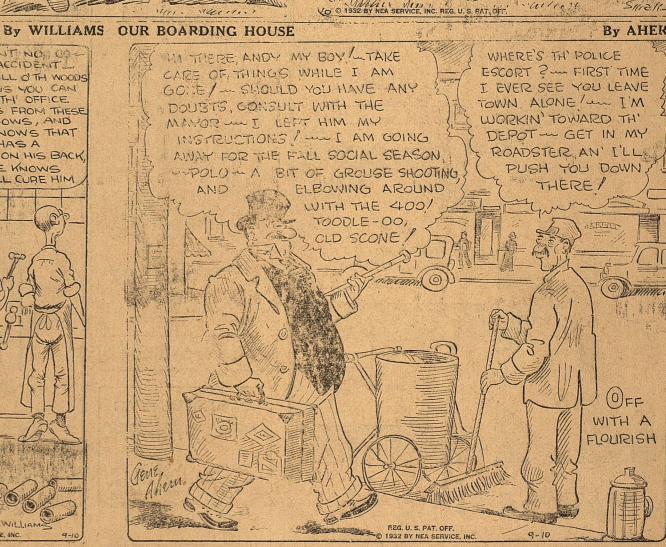


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Thursday night in each month at 159-3p s:00 o'clock. All members and visiting Masons invited. Dewey H. Pope, W. M. Claude O. Crane, Secy.





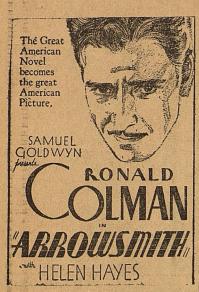


SATURDAY NO HOLIDAY TO CHARGES OF MIDLAND COACHES

onel Andrew Houston, 78 year old son of General Sam Houston, ill here since yesterday, was reported to be in fair condition today.

GRAND TODAY and

5-10-15c



Never, anywhere, has a picture received such lavish praise . . . screen as such fine entertainment. You will enjoy every

ADDED Late Pathe News - Cartoon

STANTON BUFFALOES CREATE LIVELY PROBLEM TO MENTORS, WHO HAVE AN **EXTRAORDINARY COMPLEX TO COMBAT**

Pointing to the Stanton game of Sept. 30, Midland high school's coach-Pointing to the Stanton game of Sept. 30, Midland high school's coaching corps drove their charges through a stiff workout Saturday, taking advantage of a good training afternoon that had been denied the Bulldog aggregation part of the week. Rain broke into the well laid plans of the coaches to discipline and condition their men with all possible distribution of the survey through the tourist will be fully explained at the Methodist church Sunday by Charles T. Hardt, Hondo wan who stanton said men and teams are being put to work in Martin county. He is back for a furlough and likely will return next year for a seven-

coaches to discipline and condition their men with all possible dispaten.

Only three workouts had been possible during the regular scnool week, and the week before had done little but afford periods of "skull practice." The purple and white boasting only 34 men (and only a team of 11 of these with experience), is taking no chances with Stanton, realizing from experience that the Hydemen are Buffaloes with barbed wire tails. To put the matter baldly, Midland remembers two tie games played in a row with the Thundering Herd after pre-game dope had leaned decidedly in favor of the Doggies. Not only has the past arisen to mock any cockiness, but it is remembered that Stanton always piays a superior brand of football when meeting Midland. Followers of the game recall that the best games Stanton has played in the past few games were played in front, around and through the purple and gold defense.

A strange complex has affected after pre-game complex has affected and the possible during the regular school week, and the week before had done little but afford periods of "skull practice." The past week are Nobles, H. Midkiff, Lewellen, Inman, the Jones boys, Evans and Dorsey. The coaching staff is not pessification, only careful. One member of the staff said, in this respect:

Of the new men who have not burst with a big racket into the manual tendency of the public school tound themselves yet. This will be a decided change in some of the same recall that the best games were played in front, around and through the purple and gold defense.

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defense.

A strange complex has affected some of the men Midland is depending upon most. The big fellows are not showing the scrap necessary to a Midland-Stanton game. The little men, on the contrary, are full of bite, but lack physical prowess to combat a Hyde offensive—one of the shiftiest and fastest any Class B scheduler. case to combat a Hyde offensive—
one of the shiftiest and fastest any
Class B school has projected against
a Midland team. Coaches L. K.
Barry, Charles Lingo and Bryan
Henderson are working hard on this
psychological factor, and hope to
dislodge it immediately knowing.

"Insincerity is a besetting sin of

Markets are up and prices may rise. In our fresh stock you may

buy your fall drug needs at the

low prices prevailing during the summer. Here are some suggest-

ed items on which you may save money this month.

GET YOUR SCHOOL

SUPPLIES HERE

McKESSON'S MILK OF MAGNESIA

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NO. 59 ANTISEPTIC

SOLUTION

KOTEX and KLEENEX

Special offer, 2 boxes Kotex, one of Kleenex, 950

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WEST TEXAS GAS CO.

rewebological factor, and hope to dislodge it immediately, knowing that to is that or something else—that something else offering nothing short of restless nights.

The men listed as experienced are Bonner, Captain Hallman, Hill, Hogsett, Gordon Jones, King, Parr, Sherrod. Joe Roberts and Welsh. The inexperienced roster is listed as Baugner, Chandler, Evans, Howe, Howell, Inman, James Jones, Ray Jones, Lanham, Lewellen, Hunter Midkiff, Sam Midkiff, Mills, Montgomery, Nobles, Jack Prothro, Robert Prothro, Richman, Johnie Sher-will and the street," the rabbi said.

"Insincerity is a besetting sin of Hollwood," Nagel said, "but Paul Bern never bowed down to that false god."

Cremation followed the brief services.

Story of Early Love
Only a few hours before the private funeral for Bern, his sister, Mrs. William Marcus, said Bern fell in love with Miss Millette about 20 years ago.

"An American and Polish business men: "An American and a Pole were diding in a dorogska (a sort of horse drawn taxi with high hind wheels) error the work of the brief in power, Hardt says, and to his in power, Hardt says, and to his in power, Hardt says, and to his having made some sertnog political enemies, among them the popular marshal.

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"In his eyes, Miss Harlow was
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nole wide world. He was overyed when he took out his mar-

"Give us justice for my dear rootner's sake. He was the cleanest and finest man ever living. If he ound life unbearable now, then let him rest and sleep as he deserves

Former Governors James E. Ferguson and Miriam A. Ferguson, the latter claimant of the democratic nomination for governor in the August run-off primary, were enroute Saturday for the convention city. They were accompanied by a party of Travis county delegates to the onvention.

Governor Sterling, who maintains received a majority of "the legal tes cast" in the primary and that will be "nominated and elected wernor," was preparing to leave

Many members of the Legislature, meeting in special session to enact hax relief measures requested by Governor Sterling, were leaving Saturday night for the convention.

TO EXAMINE BABE

NEW YORK, Sept. 10. (UP).— Doctors planned today to take a blood count of Babe Ruth, after he had spent a restless night, to determine whether an operation for ppendicitis will be necessary.

Sticker Solution

COARTPRUHTPAS APR-CAPT-THURS-O

The letters in the top line were switched around so that, reading from left to right, they formed the abbrevia-tions for April, Captain, Thursday and Ohio, as shown in the lower line.

Missionary From Poland Speaks at Methodist Church

Warsaw, capital of Poland, country that has all the glamor and hidden mysteries of other continental European cities better known to has completed five years spent in that Slavic country as a missionary. He is back for a furlough and likely will return next year for a seven-

for the country, Hardt saiys, through failing to take advantage of a virtual offer to become dictator. He is o sort of powerful advisor, rather

is o sort of powerful advisor, rather than an absolute dictator.

Contrary to what Americans generally believe, the great planist Paderewski, who was premier of that country for a time after the war, is decidedly unpopular in Poland. This is due to his being a member of a party that no longer is in power, Hardt says, and to his having made some sertnog political enemies, among them the popular

In love with Miss Millette about 20 years ago.

"He was never married to her but he lived with her several years," said Mrs. Marcus. "Then she became scriously ill and was admitted to a sanitarium."

Previously, Jim Tully, Hollywood novelist had told of knowing Miss Millette from 1923 to 1931, during which time, he said, she was reg-

stories) none as large as the Petro-leum building here. He was told it took a year and a half to construct a six-story structure, and he told the Pole American methods would have completed the building in a fifth of the time. Mrs. Marcus declared that in justice to Bern, all the facts surcounding his tragedy should be told with http://www.lares.undication.

Miss Harlow-

BRIGHT AND NEW FOR FALL

Under our expert work, those clothes you were so glad to lay away

last spring will look like new. Let us come after them, or if you

prefer, take advantage of our low cash and carry prices. Either

way, you may look well for fall at small expense.

C. GEORGE CLEANERS

Phone 89

Bill Van Huss, Prop.

Brevities

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Simms, formerly associated with the manage-ment of the Scharbauer Coffee shop of Midland, have taken over man-agement of the Bennett cafe at Kilgore, according to a newspaper clipping received by friends here.

Stanton said men and teams are being put to work in Martin county. Men and teams there draw an average or \$8 a day, and individual workmen receive 28 cents an hour, according to the Stanton Reporter.

Warning to Midland, Stanton, Big Spring and Odessa to be on the Sowetwater the latter part of the Sweetwater the latter part of the wek. He had in 1.25 possession a counterfeit \$10 bank note, remarkably like real money. His warning was directed towards business men, and said denominations of fives, tens and twenties should be especially watched for.

Partly clear weather yesterday, at least a relief from the rainfall of the stanton said men and teams are discussed in the first of a three game series, in a 9-6 decision that saw the Nail Sackers outhit 13 to 5. The All-Stars, chosen to cross bats with a club that with ease took both halves of the Nocturne league, hopped on Pyron in the second, and Straughan came to his rescue, only to suffer the same rough treatment most of the night.

Hardware pulled up to within three runs of the victors in the ninth, when Dub Hurst scored on a double that got away from the All-Star outfielders. A man was on ahead of him.

Partly clear weather yesterday, at least a relief from the rainfall of preceding days since the dove season opened, and sunshine expected to the procedure of t today was due to bring dove hunters out in much larger numbers.

A large number of hunters were out yesterday afternoon, getting a good share of game but complaining of the birds hard to find.

So much water is out in fields and lakes that it is difficult to get to the birds, where generally at the opening of the season, it is easy enough to get them around water tanks when they come in for the Mid-Continent Petroleum corporation at Tulsa, is in Midland on business.

Lamesa and Midland play here this afternoon in the Sand Belt Golf association calendar. Lamesa has one of the strongest clubs in the loop. Midland recently took a oday was due to bring dove hunt-

Henry Howlett has returned from his vacation, spent in visiting his parents at Abilene. He was one of the Midland visitors to Abilene to become marooned by the flood that took three lives there and did a large property damage.

H. L. Meredith, salesman for Short session.
Hugnes Tool company, will leave for the San Antonio area in a few days. He has been located at Hobbs

G. O. Woody, vice-president in

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nade her a willing, even an eager, onfidante for all the girls in her formitory. ...ne wide-eyed, almost preathless way she listened to their tories went a long way toward es-ablishing her popularity in the chool.

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Regarding the illness which sent Miss Millette to a hospital, Mrs. Marcus said:

Was Heartbroken

"Paul was heartbroken He went around like a shadow. He would not think of putting her into a cheaper sanitarium—although he at the time could not afford to keep her in such an expensive one. He struggled hard. He sought to give her all possible comforts and supported her ever since.

"But his sympathy for her remained It was a terrific blow too.

"Miss Harlow—

"This conversation was continued with little modification before the war bedongstan building the two viewed. Eventually the dorogska pulled up to a bourtification before the war pulled up to a halt before the magnificent for the crown prince. This palace built just before the war by Kaiser Wilhelm for the crown prince. This palace is one of the show places of Europe with spacious gardens, great reception rooms, ornate galleries, expensive works of art and covers a wide acreage.

"What is that place?" the American asked.

"It just can't say,' the Pole said, it wasn't there this morning."

The missionary will speak twice to select the cast for the school's annual spring play, "The Winter's and covers and juniors and chose Harlean for the part of the Princess Perdita.

Throughout Harlean's first year at preceding seized by method to them that, though as source of unending mortification to the two viewed. Eventually the dorogska pulled up to a source of unending mortification as source of unending mortification to the two ver and slighted her lessons, she for the crown prince. This palace will be a succession of E's and G pluses.

The only teacher at Ferry Hall said to have "liked Harlean" was said to have "liked Harlean" t ising with her schoolmates, it was vaning with her teachers. It was

Throughout Harlean's first year t boarding school, her mother was frequent visitor at Ferry Hall. The

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TOMORROW: The platinum blond's first romance.

FIRST GAME; 2ND **GAME IS MONDAY** By HERB ROUNTREE It was unusual for Hardware to lose, but not unusual for Eb Estes

ALL-STARS TAKE

to hit a four-base blow; unusual for the Hardwaremen to be badly outhit and for Joe Pyron to be outpitched, but not unusual for young

ahead of him.

The next game will be played at 7:30 Monday night, the same lineup slated save for the mound choice, which likely will be either Gemmill

the loop. Midland recently decision from that club.

COTTON STEADY

NEW YORK, Sept. 10. (UP).— Cotton maintained a steady under-tone today and prices closed one to four points higher after having moved a ten point range in the

TO LUBBOCK MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Haley will eave today for Lubbock to attend he state democratic convention BACK FROM HONDO

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INDIANA BUYER HERE

Winn Baum of Indianola, Indiana, was in Midland Friday afternoon with E. B. Dickenson whom he has been visiting at the ranch since Tuesday. Baum is the son of C. M. Baum, veteran cattle buyer and feeder of the Corn Belt, and has been coming here for cattle himself the past few seasons. The younger Baum spent much of last summer at the Dickenson ranch and bought several strings of calves for fall dethe Dickenson ranch and bought unusual and highly impressive enlivery. livery

ODESSA AIDED BY PLAYERS . FROM OUTSIDE

ODESSA, Sept. 10.—The training camp for the Odessa Hi Brones continued its activities throughout the week in spite of the increased rain in the Odessa area. Coach Swain registered 25 men, with new material present from Breckenridge and Stanton

Stanton.

The Broncs' schedule this year is almost complete with but four open dates to be filled. It is as follows:

Oct. 1—Crane City here.

Oct. 21—Marfa there.

Cct. 28—Colorado there.

Nov. 5—Wink here.

Nov. 11—Pecos here.

Nov. 19—Stanton here.

Arrowsmith, Great Film, at the Grand

Samuel Goldwyn's screen version f Sinclair Lewis' novel "Arrow-mith", the feature attraction at smith, the feature attraction at the Grand theatre Sunday and Monday, is one of the most unusual attractions of the season. Its star, Ronald Colman, gives one of the Ronald Colman, gives one of the most sincere and convincing performances of his distinguished carcer. He is supported by an extraordinary capable cast, members of which obviously became deeply imbued with the spirit and purpose of the story and hence gave to it a noteworthy realism of presentation.

"Arrowsmith" as a novel, like most of the works of Sinclair Lewis, enjoyed wide popularity. It is a serious psychological treatise concerning the scientific mind. It pokes sharp satire at the allegedly ballyhoo methods of great endowed

pokes sharp satire at the allegedly ballyhoo methods of great endowed medical research foundations. An attempt is made to point out what happens when scientific empiricism hears the wail of human suffering. It dwells at times upon the microscopic studies of tiny but deadly germs. Again it deals quite intimately with the weakness and the strength of the human heart. It points up the tolls and the rewards of personal sacrifice.

To many minds which, even occasionally, are actually devoted to thought, these earnestly done studies will prove entertaining and inter-

will prove entertaining and inter-esting. To the minds who prefer to turn on the radio and listen to a broadcast phonograph recording of "The Peanut Vendor" the reac tion is not likely to be especially enthusiastic. With uniform excellence other

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