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Will Giving Bern's Fortune to Jean Is Located

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Sept. 15 .-The body of Dorothy Millette, mysterious "other woman" in the life of Paul Bern, film executive who committed suicide in his Hollywood home a week ago, was found in a slough in the Sacramento river at Walnut Grove, near this city. Leaves All to Jean

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Discovery of the body came almost at the same time that Irene Harrison, Bern's secretary, produced a will of the film executive in Los Angeles bequeathing his entire fortune to his bride of two months, Jean Harlow, screen star.

The will, authorities said, displaced what they described as two informal testaments of Bern, previously made, in which he provided for Miss Millette and members of the Bern family.

After Bern's suicide it developed that Miss Millette had been his companion for many years prior to his marriage and that she had been known as "Mrs. Paul Bern."

There is still some controversy over the question of whether Miss Millette and Bern ever were legally married. An insurance adviser to the late film producer declares they were. Members of Bern's family say they were not, although admitting the couple lived together for many years. Bern has always supported Miss Millette, said to have been a mental patient for many years. Their romance dated back 20 years.

Body Identified

Body Identified Coroner James Garlick said identification of the body was made certain through comparison of the clothing with that found in Miss Millette's stateroom on the river steamer Delta King, from which she disappeared the night of Sept. 6. Bern shot and killed himself in the Beverly Hills gift home to his bride the day before Miss Millette disappeared.

The coroner said there were a few wisps of reddish brown hair on the head. The height, about five feet three inches, weight and general features answered the description of Miss Millette.

Georgiana Slough is west of Courtland, the point at which Miss Millette's clothes were found on the deck of the river steamer. Persons familiar with river currents said a body dropped in the river at that point might have drifted toward the

The principal part of Bern's will, leaving everything to Jean Harlow

give, devise and bequeath all

About 80 representatives were read:

"I give, devise and bequeath all off my property of whatever kind, real and personal, and wheresoever situated, after the payment of any claim upon it at the time of my death, to my beloved wife, Harlean Bern, the sole executive and administratix of this, my last will and testament, to act without bond."

Harlean was the given name of the star, who was born Harlean Carpenter, daughter of a Kansas City, Mo. family.

The will was dated July 29, 1932. Less than a month after his marriage to the brilliant screen beauty.

New Type Paving

Is Tested Here

Experiments with a new type of paving which its inventor claims will unite with old asphalt or "not opp" paving without having to go the expense of uprooting old paving, are being made with a view of possibly using the material on state higway No. 1 through this county. Entherers say the claims that a perflet union will be made when the high and the following the color and not yet sufficiently proved Final teolsion has not yet been made at not whether all the pavement hy down through Midland will be then up. down through Midland

Mike Maey!

Here an opportunity for thrifty ople to cash in on a fered that has not been of ad that inserted any time this wee inserted any time be run pr three days will only 10ce extra days for number of gardless of the sert a 15 prds. If you indays, the cd ad for three we'll give you'll be 75c; then for 10c add ree extra days make the toal, which will Our classifie ost only 85c. is 77. The one number of the transfer of the toal of is 77. Th one number TELEGRAM. EPORTER-

FOR SALE: So nd 6 pigs \$15.00; 9 pigs nd 6 pigs See me at My 50 each. is for quick sry—this Bond. 162-3z

RESULTS The first insertion so, and all the pigs! Ar sow cost only 46c.

etallileth.

AUSTIN, Sept. 15. (UP)—The governor today asked the legislature to pass a law halting alleged thefts of oil in the East Texas field. He promised to answer a request today for a bill equalizing gas takings in the Panhandle. Submission of the oil topic prevented the scheduled adjournment.

Stars Who'll Wed



A romance of the "Big Tops" will culminate in the marriage of Vera Bruce, above, and Alfredo Codona, right, veteran circus trapeze artists well known to thousands here and in Europe. Codona was the husband of Lillian Leitzell, aerialist queen who fell to her death during a performance in Copenhagen 18 months ago. At the time Codona was only a short distance away, appearing with his brother and Miss Bruce in a Berlin circus. Codona later took his wife's ashes back to Los Angeles for interment. The wedding will take place Sept. 18 in San Antonio during the convention of the Circus Fans association.

CHEVROLET MEN,

80 STRONG, HERE

W. N. WADDELL, A FORMER ECTOR

RESIDENT, DEAD

A mock political convention, in FORT WORTH, Sept. 15.-W. N. He announced an inquest would which there is a playlet staged with Waddell, 72. Ector courty ranchspecial equipment and scenery, a man and former chairman of the parade featured by Chevrolet body Livestock Sanitary commission of types and the Midland high school band, and a rally at Hotel Schardings, with friends in the Fort

band, and a rally at Hotel Scharbauer at 7:15 this afternoon marked the meeting in Midland today of Chevrolet men of West Texas and southern New Mexico.

About 80 representatives were expected at the evening rally, which is for Chevrolet, representatives only.

Junior High
Team Promising
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WOMEN'S JOBS OPEN
Jobs are now open in Midland for three women or girls. For a week the chamber of commerce has sought women or girls to do domestic work and three jobs are still open. The organization suggested Thursday that anyone knowing of a woman or girl who needed domestic work should report such cases to the chamber office.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Frazier of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Serdivan of Wink were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam T. Cummings of the Magnolia tank farm Tuesday evening.

Rov Cain was acquitted in district court Wednesday of a statutory charge. The jury was out about 15 minutes. He was represented by G. W. Dunaway.

Late News

AUSTIN, Sept. 15. (UP).—West Texas land bills brought new charges in the house today. Representative C. E. Farmer of Fort Worth adopted Mrs. Sarah Hughes' description of the bills as a "twenty million dollar constitutional steal." He said oil companies were sponsoring the bills because the state can make them pay half of the bonuses and rentals on lands involved where the land owners failed to pay it

and rentals on lands involved where the land owners failed to pay it over to the state.

"It will give one law firm in Dallas \$350,000 if this bill goes through," said Farmer.

Representative Bob Long of Wichita Falls said he favored passage of the bill in a form to quit titles to land but only with amendments to insure paying to stay half the oil bonus and rentals.

AUSTIN, Sept. 15. (UP).—A band met the Fergusons at 6 o'clock this morning when they arrived from Lubbock. James E. Ferguson said that court action cannot keep Mrs. Ferguson from receiving the nomi-

nation.

Governor Sterling motored to Austin late yesterday.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. (UP).—
President Hoover addressed the nation through a conference welfare relief mobilization, making a plea for generous charity in "the last winter of this great calamity."

"The need before us is immediate. It is large. Millions of men and women face the approach of winter with fear in their hearts."

He said the federal emergency relief program is the backlog of support for private philanthropy through thousands of relief social agencies. He advocated a four-fold plan: see that none go hungry, hospitals et cetera maintain the full strength of relief plans, maintain liberties by full mobilization of individual local resources and continue the spirit of generous giving.

tinue the spirit of generous giving SIOUX CITY. Sept. 15. (UP)—Deputy sheriffs used clubs to battle picketing farmers today. Twenty pickets were reported to have been arrested. A hundred deputies, armed with riot and gas bombs, were ordered to break the highway blockade. It had not been determined whether any were hurt.

COAL CITY, Ill., Sept. 11. (UP)—A thousand pickets stoned the Wilmington coal mine today, injuring four and forcing suspension of op-

ATLANTA, Sept. 15. (UP)—The Gulf Coast tropical disturbance was swinging northeastward rapidly today, across the north edge of Florida and southeastern Georgia to the at Colby, Kansas, earlier. Atlantic.

Central Produce Market Proposed

Creaton of a central produce market with zones established in which different rates would be established for local farmers, farmers in neighfor local farmers, farmers in heigh-boring towns and producers from a distance, is proposed by farmers working in conjunction with the chamber of commerce on the local marketing problem.

Judge B. Frank Haag is drawing

up a proposed city ordinance cal-culated to protect the interests of farmers of Midland and neighbor-

Midland Men to Highway Meeting

Judge M. R. Hill, representing the Midland county commissioners court and the secretary of the Midland chamber of commerce will meet with Judge W. R. Ely, chairman of the state highway commission, at Abilene Friday to discuss some road work in Midland county. The Midland men will return home Friday

FORGERY SUSPECT

ends, Thurman Bryant, tackle, and Bill Day, center.

Lige Midkiff and W. R. Truex look promising line material includes Tommy Woods, E. B. Rountree, Claude Chandler, Delbert Wright, Grady Cochran and Afton Clifford.

The first game will be played Friday of this or next week.

BULLETIN

AUSTIN Sort in Midland's first lot of ballots in Midland's first lot of ballots in the ranch at the ranch at the ranch at the ranch at the ranchman remained until 1891, when he again disposed of his sheep business.

Hatan Tank, Howard county. There this "post-card election" was disposed of his sheep business.

William Seaver Woods, editor of the magazine, who is in charge of the magazine, who is

A Sick Babe Arrives Home



Hot dogs and cold pop once caused the mighty Babe Ruth to spend quite a few days in the hospital. So, after he got a pain in his rather rotund tummy in Detroit recently, he left his battling Yankees and went home to the tender care of physicians and

his wife. The medicos, however, found a tiny germ playing with his appendix had laid the big man low and cautioned him to rest for a while. Babe is shown above as he arrived in Gotham and was

ROOSEVELT HOLDS **OUT NEW DOLLAR**

TO FARMER CLASS

ON ATLANTIC

Succeed L. H. Tiffin, who is taking over the supervision of craftsman ship of the Midland council and will assist each troop in making and repairing toys for gifts to underprivileged children this Christmas.

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Day recently moved to Midland, has had 12 years experience in scout work, has been scoutmaster of troops in Abilene, Austin, Post and for the last four years was scoutmaster for a troop in Anson.

Eligibility of players and plans for the coming football season will be discussed. Sweetwater is expected to protest a ruling voted by a troop in Anson. from the rear of his train here, and American Nurse was lost.

equal to the industrial dollar. Rooequal to the industrial dollar. Roo-sevelt was warmly received. He was sustain its flight this long. en route to Denver for parleys there

tonight with party leaders. Ccl. Penick Runs Down Small Child **Bob Scott Due** To Take Prize

STAMFORD, Sept. 15.—Joel Hinson, six-year-old Stamford boy, died at a local hospital from injuries at a local hospital from injurie Just as Colorado seems destined received when he stepped into the path of an automobile driven by Col. R. L. Penick. The child was a son of Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Hinson.

The accident occurred on the eastern outskirts of Stamford as the little boy started to cross highway 18 to a country road leading to his home. He was on his way from school. Col. Penick said the child walked from behind a car, either parked on the highway or moving very slowly and was in the path of his machine before he saw him. He was struck by the fender of the car and thrown onto the to take the Sand Belt Golf association team cup, so does Bob Scott, premier left hander of that club. seem certain to land the individual high score cup for the loop, the figures of C. L. Jackson, secretary of the association say here.

Scott was four and a half points ahead of his nearest competitors, Porter of Big Spring and Bernard of Lamesa, tied for second place with 43 points. Palmer of Colorado was fourth with 42½ and Southworth of Sweetwater fifth with 41½. The only other player of the loop to register in the 40's was Nix of Lamesa, who had a 40.

Midland's high point man is E. N. Miller, with a 31½. Miller's showing is termed remarkable by llocal golfers, particularly as the first-year man missed the first match of the year and lost the next three. He made a strong comeback. Arch Thomas was high point man up to the last two weeks, where he was forced to leave town on business. ation team cup, so does Bob Scott, of the car and thrown onto the pavement.

CORCORAN, Calif. (UP) —A 42-year search for his father, whom he had been taught to believe was dead, not an excessive sneed.
"But," he queried. "was there any one-armed driving?" ended here successfully for Chris
Nygaard Jr., a resident of Denmark.
Forty-two years ago, Danish consular authorities were informed,
Chris Nygaard deserted his wife and
two small children in Denmark after a quarrel "There wasn't any when the car stopped anyway." Van Praig replied. "Why bring that up?" Miss Johnter a quarrel.

ing charge not a charge of onearmed driving."

The judge agreed, and dismissed the case after commenting that her escort was the one who would have been fined had he been in court.

The children were taught that their father was dead, but the son refused to believe it. For years, he wrote Danish consuls in various ill in a Big Spring hospital followparts of the United States. Finalbeen fined had he been in court. son countered. 'T'm here on a speeding charge not a charge of one-armed driving."

SAY U.S. FRANKS

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 15. (UP).—Bonus advocates drew first blood in the legion convention today when a resolution censuring the government for sending anti-bonus propaganda in government envelopes was

The alleged propaganda was mailed each department commander at the convention and signed by Secretary of War Hurley. It was sent under ... the war department mailing frank

INSULL CRASH expeditionary forces from Washing-

CHICAGO, Sept. 15. (UP).-John Swanson, states' attorney, today ordered an inquiry into the collapse of the \$3,000,000,000 Samuel Insull utility chain which caused investors to lose \$1,000,000,000. The grand jury may investigate the case. Federal investigators were reported to be uninterested.

Pythian Sisters

All officers and members of the All officers and members of the Pytnian Sisters are meeting daily at 3 o'clock for the next few days at the Knights of Pythias hall in anticipation of the visit to be paid them next week by Grand Chief Elizabeth Tipps of Fort Worth, according to those in charge.

The grand chief will be at Big Spring Friday night, and an invitation has been sent to Midland members to attend the meeting there.

Day Scoutmaster;

Tiffin Craftsman

Boy Scout troop No. 51, sponsored by the Methodist church, will have a new scoutmaster. C. C. Day will succeed L. H. Tiffin, who is taking

troop in Anson

Meeting with the troop committee
Wednesday evening, plans were completed for definite effort to make
Troop 51 a more active organization
of the local council. John Baker will
be essistant to representatives fast spring
counting participation on "nonvarsity" school supervised teams
as a year of high school eligibility
Midland officials plan to go. be assistant to Day and Tiffin will remain a member of troop 51 as an assistant scoutmaster.

Attending the committee were James S. Noland, chairman, the Rev. Edwin C. Calhoun, C. C. Day, George Phillipus and Marion F. Peters.

lieve they know the location of the deep, hidden gulch here, in which "Black Hank" is supposed to have

Rural-Urban Plan
Before Rotarians

Promotion of closer rural-urban relations was the theme of a program presented at the Potary club today, with Paul T. Vickers in charge.

Elliott H. Barron outlined a plan being worked out by business mean through the chamber of commerce, Potary, and Lions clubs for visits

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Before Rotarians

Hank was supposed to have been a negro outlaw who roamed the plains of western Nebraska in the seventies and eighties.

Following his forays (1) ca/tle that drug store. I know, because I twins and early white pioneers he was said to have retreated to his hidden, lonely gulch.

Catch Clerk

After 23 Years

distance away to buy a sunday paper.

One of the complainants declarged:

"You didn't buy a newspaper in that drug store. I know, because I fown it. We don't sell papers."

For his third alibi, Alphonse introduced his father.

"It wasn't much of a party he attended," the elder man said. "The boys just sat around drinking all afternoon. Alphonse drank quite a bit. It wasn't very strong."

For Father Ends When he was arrested last week it was only after he had taken money from "fixed" letters then allowed to return to his home. There officers made a thorough search and found some of the bills. Jones asked Parham if he didn't know that he would eventually.

"Yes," Parham replied, "but it"

FORMER MIDLANDER ILL

and was Hurley's exposition of bonus riots and eviction of the bonus

ton, with also the administration's side of the fight. HOOVER BRANDS BONUS AS BANKRUPTCY OFFER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. (UP).—
Summing the strongest words in his vocabulary, President Hoover branded the proposal for immediate bonus as involving a "fatal threat" to recovery from a "deadly blow" at the nation's welfare and "an act of moral bankruptcy."

He said it would be a "calamity" to the other 21,000,000 families not affected and that the grants to veterans might wreck the currency financial system of the country.

To Receive Visit GANDHI TO BE FAST IS BEGUN

LONDON, Sept. 15. (UP)—The British government will free Mahatma Gandhi when he begins his threatened "fast to the death," in protest of the India settlement, the India office announced today. He will be taken to suitable private residence.

Coaches to Attend District 3 Meeting

Triple-Threat Alibi Failed

DETROTT. (UP)—The triple-threat alibi which Alphonse Bon-kowski, 26, figured would aid him in winning a discharge from a traffic violation arrest, vanished into thin air, and the young man left the court room \$50 poorer than he had entered it.

To the charge he had run his ma-

chine into two others parked along the boulevard, Alphonse offered his first alibi—the trip home had been uneventful. He remembered nothing of any accidents.

Two irate automobile owners exploded this alibi for him. Then Alphonse declared that he had not been near the scene of the accident, but hed visited a drug store store.

but had visited a drug store some distance away to buy a Sunday pa-

RETURNS TO KILGORE

Webb Betl returned to Kilgore Wednesday, where he will resume work after a week's visit here.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The sum of one's shopping purchases often adds up with one to

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A 1932 HERO

Add to the list of unsung heroes the name of Motorman William Lang, a gray-haired veteran of the gleaming rails who for the past 33 years has been employed by an electric interurban line operating between Cleveland

Maybe you read the story of what he did, and maybe you didn't—for such items have a habit of getting buried in the mass of daily news about revolutions in some faroff country, endurance flyers, channel swimmers and things like that. Therefore, we'll refresh your memory as to what Motorman Lang did:

The fast Cleveland-Toledo limited, which Motorman Lang was piloting, rounded a curve at 55 miles an hour near Lorain, Ohio. In the middle of the track, with the onrushing electric car bearing down on it, Lang saw a small child. Leila Smith, 2 years old, had toddled away from her nearby home and chosen the track as a nice place to play with her dolly.

Instantly, Lang slapped on his air brakes, gave sand to the grinding wheels, threw the motor in reverse. But, as he realized, even that wasn't enough to stop the heavy

Lang left the cab of his speeding car and climbed out on front. Clinging with one hand, he reached down with the other. Two baby arms raised above a terrified child's face, reached up to him. He grasped the child and snatched her into his arms, held her there safely until the big interurban car finally came to a stop a hundred feet fur-Leila was unconscious from the shock of the impact but, thank God, she was still alive.

The world will forget, as the world has a habit of doing, the name of William Lang . . . but for little Leila Smith, if she lives to be 100, no story-book hero can ever take the place of William Lang, who risked his life to save

THE LOTTERY EVIL

One of the most amazing stories of the year came out of Washington recently when Solicitor Horace J. Donnelly of the Postoffice Department stated that the department brushing the gathered dust of sumhas kept nearly one billion dollars from leaving the United mer from many of its theatre fronts, States in the last two years by confiscating fake foreign lottery tickets in the mails.

Of course, the Postoffice Department hasn't been perfect; thousands of such letters have gotten through and millions of dollars have been sent away, chiefly for the benefit of some fake promoter, stuck away in some remote

Not since the days when the Louisiana lottery operated in full swing has the craze for gambling via the lottery been greater, Donnelly says. And the least understandable part of it is that most purchasers of lottery tickets haven't the slightest idea whether the lottery in which they invest is a genuine gambling scheme or a fraud.

Too often, on investigation, the latter proves to be the case. The slick promoter merely sits back, pockets the money as it rolls in, and laughs up his sleeve at the saps who enrich him. "Grand prizes" so lavishly pictured in

lottery literature, exist only for the promoter.

For the man with a dollar, or two dollars, to throw away, the lottery ticket offers just about the lowest possible chance of return. His money would be better spent used it to light a cigaret. That, at least, would save him the cost of postage.

HOMES AND THE DEPRESSION

For those who have contended that the American home is breaking up and will soon be a thing of the past, there is an excellent answer, backed by facts and figures, in the U.S. Department of Labor statistics on juvenile delinquencies.

Such delinquencies showed a decline in 1931 as compared with the three previous years, despite the depression and its admitted pressure on the average home.

Juvenile delinquencies naturally increase when environment is poor, but the figures show that the American home has managed to hang together fairly well, in spite of decreased incomes and the resultant mental strain in millions of families.

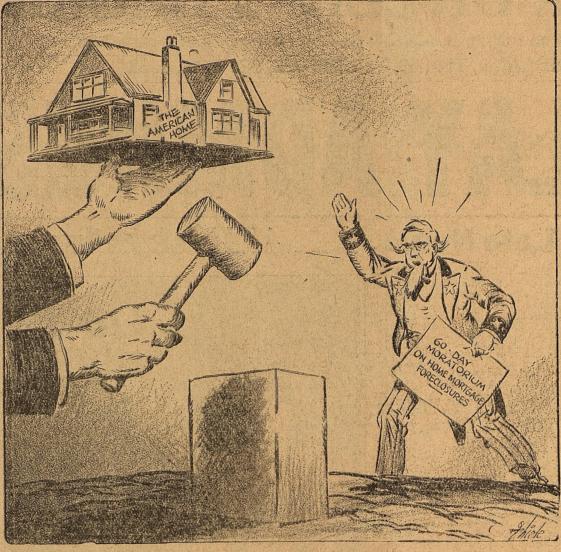
And if the American home can make such a record in times like these, it is going pretty far to say that the home will soon be a thing of the past.

Side Glances



"That guy is a tough customer, chief. I let him beat me at every game he knows and couldn't get one measly order from him."

The Reprieve!



Curtain! It's Show-Time On Broadway Once Again!

By GILBERT SWAN NEA Service Writer NEW YORK.— Broadway, briskly is about ready for the horde of visitors asking the familiar question 'What's a good new show in town?'

For months one could merely suggest a visit to the revived "Show Boat," a pleasant and merry evening of "Of Thee I Sing," or a choice of two legitimate dramas: "Another Language" and "Bridal Wise."

When, after Labor day, life came to the pallid theatrical arteries, it was evident that the first attracwas evident that the first attractions of another year were designed for the most varied tastes. There was a music revue, lovely to the eye and raucously rowdy to the ear; a highly spiced comedy of those impudent, glib-tongued, uninhibited folk who toss highballs around the tables of a certain Tony's; a feverish melodrama, with revolving stages, 16 scenes and murder, and a drama of two daughters chained to their hearthsides by a selfish mother. nearthsides by a selfish mother.

First came "Here Today," which not likely to be gone tomorrow. his is the smart and ultra-modern-ivol which received much advance frivol which received much advance comment because such New Yorkers as Bob Benchley and Dorothy Parker were reported to have been the models for certain characters. This Author George Oppenheimer denies, insisting that when he first started the opus he told someone that he was trying to write a play around the Algonquin Hotel round-table brigade. The people, he says, might be anyone at Tony's, Sardi's or the Algonquin gatherings.

be anyone at Tony's, Sardi's or the Algonquin gatherings.
So "Here Today" turned out to be a skeleton plot, hanging on the more fleshly commentaries for existence—even as the characters. But the cult of the impertinent has established itself to such an extent that a Groucho Marx might be looked upon as its high priest. And so a that a Groucho Marx might be look-ed upon as its high priest. And so a flavor of a reality which clings only to a certain small group clings to this play. And unless I am mistaken, a large audience of folk who pull their punches will be highly amused at the sight of persons who get away with everything this side of murder.

"Ballyhoo of 1932" puts Russell Patterson, fine-line comic artist, on the map of the important colorist-stage designers. The production

the map of the important coloriststage designers. The production
stumbles over the fact that there is
almost as much bad obscenery as
good scenery. Never were Rasch girls
more poetic in movement; rarely is
the eye or ear more intrigued.

On the other hand, fast moving
and paced as this revue may be, it
suffers from ideas that never grew
up. Somehow, Norman Anthony,
who put the skit into the revue
indicated himself to be an editor
who knows an idea when he sees
one, without knowing how to work
it out himself.

"Best Years" makes a rather sec-

it out himself.

"Best Years" makes a rather second best evening, although there are some crities who insist that Author. Raymond Van Sickle is to be recommended along with his opus. Somehow, young folk tied by "the silver cord" are not this department's favorite characters. Yet, in the playwright's favor, it must be said that he has tackled his problem of two daughters held by a neurotic mother with a certain sincerity and sympathy not often found in Broadway productions.

Einally came "The Man Who Re-

Finally came "The Man Who Re-claimed His Head," the 16-scene melodrama. A season or so ago, the writer of this play—Miss Jean Bart —turned out "The Squall," which was stormed by all critics but ran

was stormed by an entries but ran and ran and ran.

Now the author digs out a sort of "Cyrano" with a nose for news—a maker of statemen, malformed an ugly, whose wife takes up with another fellow—and murder follows. Meanwhile, enough "ham" has been provided for a couple of picnics. Only seasonal lethargy will save this piece—but then that's what they said of "The Squall."

PRETTY CLEVER, EH?

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—B. Joffe won't keep any more loaded guns in his second-hand store. A negro came in recently and asked to look at a pistol. Joffe showed him one. The negro inspected it, saw it was loaded, pointed it at Joffe, and demanded money. He succeeded in getting \$10 and escaping in a crowd.

WHAT A MAN!

WHAT A MAN!

WILLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo.—
YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo.—
Sanford. At 79, he recently arrived here after a bicycle trip of 2,100 East and the Pacific coast.



Jane Lane . . . a treat from the season's first revue.



Gigi Gilpin' . . . of the "Ballyhoo of 1932."

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo.—You've got to hand it to George M. Sanford, At 79, he recently arrived all through the Middle West, South, all through the Pacific Coast.

hoos," too. miles. He has been riding a bicycle since 1929, and has made as high

Mildred Borst

Double Tiger Wedding Soon

LONDON. (UP).-Tigers do not love at first sight and therein lies the difficulty that zoo officials here

the difficulty that zoo officials here are having in getting two tiger marriages consummated.

Down at the National zoo in Whipsnade, a lonely bachelor tiger, just retired from circus life, is pacing to and fro, aching for love.

With the same sort of an ache another bachelor tiger is pacing his cage in the zoo here, struggling to make his keepers realize his romantic needs.

make his keepers realize his romantic needs.

Nearby in London's zoo, two young tigresses, scarcely emerged from the schoolgirl stage of life, are playing about in their cage. They lick themselves into a beautiful sheen.

They do not suspect that they are brides to be Soon one will

are brides-to-be. Soon one will be taken to Whipsnade and the other will be introduced to the other bachelor tiger here. They will see each other for the first time through

each other for the first time through stout iron bars.

At first they will snarl at each other, strike angrily at the bars. In the jungle such a meeting might and does often result in death to one of the would-be mates. That is the tiger's way of wooing. Their first meeting should permit a conversation but not contact, otherwise a deadly fight would ensue. However, hostility soon gives way to curiosity, curiosity to mutual interest and then the bars are removed.

Lipton's Auto Will Sell Cheap

LCNDON. (UP)—Does anybody want a second-hand auto?

This is not a line from the "want" column, but if you do want one, there's a beauty going cheap here. Its an extra special outfit; a six-seater, 30 horsepower Mercedes sedan. A real ritzy car, with parent devices to please the heart of any gadget fiend, and real tiger-skin rugs.

But that's not all. It once belonged to Sir Thomas Lipton. acknowledged here and in America as the world's best loser.

At present the auto stands in a wharf here just rusting away for

TROUBLESOME MISS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—A young woman made it rather hot for police officials here when she was transferred from the county hospital to juvenile detention quarters. First she hurled a chair through a window and tried to escape. Then, after she had been taken to the city jail, she turned on a water spigot and almost flooded the jail. They took her to the county jail for safekeeping, and, when Jailer Jim Copeland came after her, she tore the shirt from his back. She was held for a sanity examination.

TAXES ON INSTALLMENT
AUKLAND, U. Z.—To make it easier on taxpayers, and to reward them for paying their taxes ahead which permits New Zealand property owners to pay their taxes on the installment plan and, by paying them in advance, get credit with interest for their advance payments. Heretofore it was only permissable to pay taxes in a lump sum.

Teeth are completely formed in the gums at the time of a child's birth.

my horse has accomplished in the racing world, there being so many it can't recall all of them right off. The first thing worth mentioning is that my horse was pronounced kentucky Derby and Preakness winner three months before he was foaled and I received both purses at that time. When he was but six weeks old he dislocated three exercising boys' he dislocated the ming like I really expected him to. It was here that I was offered a nice contract for him, testing out automobile racing cars and airplanes over the mile straightaway beach at Florida. One day when testing a Stutz Special, the driver burned his car up at the three-quarter mile mark, trying to keep close to the horse. The horse then went on and set a new world speed record for the mile, which averaged the speed of 309 miles an hour, which as you should do tricks out in front of them,

These few things will give you an idea of what to expect if you ever

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mer. The editor took off and attended the democratic convention at Lubbook and said he never got in two harder days' work in his life. Herbert hasn't been off yet and a lot of subscribers are suggesting he be given a vacation, so they can be let alone, for a few days at least, about subscription payments. We don't have any definite information around. Mr. Average Citizen will don't have any defi start buying when the depression is as to the outcome.

Mary Pliska, who works in Dr. Campbell's office, leaned out the window and called to a grocer's boy to send up an apple.

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I wonder if there is anything to
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feeling to drop yourself where the
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I wonder if there is anything to
this report that John Haley threw
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Haley once but he was sitting down,
so I don't have any verification of

Headline in El Paso paper: "Wom-

began work at the opening of sum-Some "statesmen" has said that depression will be over when Average Citizen starts buying should turn the statement

How did you like that drawing of Licnel Barrymore on the back page of yesterday's paper? It was drawn

world's best loser. At present the auto stands in a wharf here, just rusting away for want of a buyer. The Glasgow Corporation has refused to purchase it, and although many buyers are making inquiries, the present owner of the car wants to sell it for sentimental reasons only. "I would rather sell it for a little money to a purchaser buying it for sentimental reasons," he said, "than for big money to a contractor to turn into a motor van." "Sir Thomas was an old friend of mine, and out of respect to his memory, unless the car is to be treated kindly by a new owner, I intend to keep it myself for show purposes." Telegram is on the job. A system of vacations, worked out by the employes, aided greatly in meeting expenses of the paper through the quiet summer, and those on the job slap a man in a crowded hotel lobustant of the work for those taking off. Now there are all back and every body is busy. Let's hope that the fall season is bringing more work and more business for every-body. Some of the force haven't been off yet, however. The society editor be played before the whistle blows. Some of the paper through the quiet summer, and those on the job slap a man in a crowded hotel lobustant of the same of the same of slap a man in a crowded hotel lobustant of the guiet summer, and those on the job slap a man in a crowded hotel lobustant of the guiet summer, and those on the job slap a man in a crowded hotel lobustant of the guiet summer, and those on the job slap a man in a crowded hotel lobustant of the guiet summer, and those on the job slap a man in a crowded hotel lobustant of slap a man in a crowded hotel lobustant of slap a man in a crowded hotel lobustant of slap a man in a crowded hotel lobustant of slap a man in a crowded hotel lobustant of slap a man in a crowded hotel lobustant of slap a man in a crowded hotel lobustant of slap a man in a crowded hotel lobustant of slap a man in a crowded hotel lobustant of slap a man in a crowded hotel lobustant of slap a man in a crowded hotel lobustant of slap a **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: Please excuse me for being late as over three or four times and then I had to send to New York and easily out class the others.

Kentucky for records of the feats my horse has accomplished in the racing world, there being so many like I really expected him to.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

such as falling down and rolling

should know, is moving pretty fast for a piece of horseflesh. These few things will give you an idea of what to expect if you ever go back to the racing game. If I had the time I would also tell you

how smart he is. See you at the races. Truthfu!lv GERALD BLOSS.

Sir: A remarkable horse. Beyond a doubt, a remarkable horse. He must be descended from my horse, Comet, that I used to run back in the eighties. He was so fast he won the 1892 Kentucky Derby in 1885. He had

been dead two years before the second horse came in.

Comet was faster than the speed of light, and people in the rear of the grandstand always saw him finish before they saw him start. He was so fast no 26 From what principality saw him finish before they saw him start. He was so fast no man could ride him, so at the start the jockey would always leap up in the saddle and by the time he came down Comet would be back around and un-der him. This might have been unethical, to run a horse with-out a rider, but no one ever prince receive 33 To spread un-36 One obliged to

out a rider, but no one ever found it out. It happened so quickly nobody ever saw the jockey out of the saddle. Comet would sometimes hav to circle the track twice in ord? to win a race because the judges couldn't see him the first the he came by.

he came by.

I will always remember the day a bumble bee stung omet just as the starting sign, was given. He had gone around the track four times before the barrier was entirely out of he way.

The only race he everlog was one in which he ran to, fast. He ran so fast he creaed wind resistance so great it bushed him backward.

"VERY HANDSQ'E!"

NEW YORK.—Dr. aymond L. Ditmars, curator of k 200, picks out the nicest jobs folimself. He's going down to Pane to hunt the Bushmaster, the I snake reaches a length of 12 fl and has fangs two inches longle, calm and insolent snake, afraid of anything."



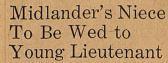
would have retired. If two twd stayed, only half would have

How many were there originally?



SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

By JOAN SAVOY NEA Service Writer



Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Haight are in receipt of an invitation to the wedding of Mrs. Haight's niece, Miss Beatrice Payne Craft, daughter of Captian and Mrs. Ralph Payne

Captian and Mrs. Ralph Payne
Craft, to Lieutenant Joseph Wayne
Earnshaw of the United States Marine corps, which will be solemnized in the Church of the Blessed
Sacrament, Chevy Chase, District of
Columbia, on September 21.
Following the ceremony, there will
be a reception at the KennedyWarren in Washington, D. C.
Miss Craft is prominent in the
younger social set in Washington.
Her father is the youngest captain
in the navy and has held many prominent positions in that position.
He was captain of Admiral Simms'
flagship in French waters during
the World war and was post commander in the Brooklyn and Philadelphia navy yards for several years.
He also was a commander of the
submarine base and fleet at Newport, R. I. He is now in line for
the post of rear-admiral in the Atlantic fleet. He has invented many
innovations to the armament for
battle ships, all of which have been
presented to the United States navy
department.
Mrs. Craft Captain Craft's wife.

Mrs. Craft, Captain Craft's wife, is a sister of Mrs. Haight.

The famous Marine band will supply the music for the wedding reception.

Bridge Party Honors Visitor From Dallas

Complimenting her guest, Miss Harriett Phillips of Dallas, Mrs. J. M. Caldwell entertained with a bridge party Wednesday afternoon at her home, 223 South H.

A color motif of yellow and green was carried out in refreshments, decorations and table appointments. Miss Ida Beth Cowden scored high and Miss Emily Flanigan cut high. Miss Phillips received a guest gift. Guests were Misses Dorothy and Bennie Sue Ratliff, Emily Flanigan, Eulalia Whitefield, Annie Laurie Hix, Bernice Hix, Ida Beth Cowden, Martha Louise Nobles, Margaret Francis, Elizabeth Perner of Ozona, Helen Margaret Ulmer, Nancy Rånkin, Jean Wolcott, Mrs. Cecil Trammell, Mrs. Alf Reece and Mrs. Johnnie Ratliff and the honoree.

Personals

Mrs. Mattle E. Blum left Wednesday night for her home in Phoenix, Arizona, after visiting Mrs. J. H. Barron and Mrs. Frank Ingham for a few days here.



subject.
"I didn't know you really cared for him," said Blondie, ignoring Lurline's comment.
"Who wouldn't care for him—you

do, too. You can tell me . . . "
"You won't slap my face this time?" smiled Blondie, rememberng.
"Of course not," scoffed Lurline,

"It's just a rotten break there'll never be anyone else—listen, you may not believe me—but do you know—I could marry Pratt?"

"He's done well by you."

"I could marry him," Blondie reiterated

"I could marry him," Blondie reiterated.
"Don't kid yourself."
Blondie quickly produced a letter
from the dressing table.
"Read that! And it's signed!"
As Lurline read the letter with
little gasps of surprise, the maid
entered and called Blondie to the
phone. She picked up the extension
in her bedroom

phone. She picked up the extension in her bedroom.

"Hello . . . Oh, hello, Paul . . .

Sure, come on over . . . sure, we'll go on a binge . . . bring 'em all. Lurline's here now . . . yes, the orchestra, too . . . sure, all of 'em [. . . we'll have a real party . . . hurry now . . goodbye."

"That's the Locke twins . . they have a gang and they'll be right over," explained Blondie.

"Swell," said Lurline. Then, handing the letter to Blondie, she said:
"Why don't you marry him—it's millions."

"When I marry—it'll be for love," replied Blondie.
"Ch, that's gone," said Lurline with a little smile.
"How?"

t just walked out of the door—kid?" Blondie covered her feelings by Blondie covered her feelings by going to the dressing table and returning the letter to its drawer. Then she turned quickly and cried huskily, for her voice was choked with emotion:

"Lurline, let's go mad! Forget it all! Drown our sorrows!"

"Sure!"
"Drink up . . . they're all coming
over. Heigh! Heigh!"
"Funny kid!" exclaimed Lurline,
looking at her frankly. "You're suffering, aren't you?"
"Mug!" smiled Blondie, filling her

Again they raised the bubbling glasses to each other, but this time their eyes were filled with tears.

In less than an hour Blondie's apartment was filled with people—talking, shouting, singing, dancing, drinking—mostly drinking. Jazz kept things humming in the drawing room. In another room an accordian player pulled torch songs out of his player pulled torch songs out of his shining box for those who wanted to sing harmony. Corks popped continuously, and champagne flowed abundantly in an everlosing battle against unquenchable thirsts. It was a Blondie McClune cocktail party, and as such it was renowned . . .

"Two Little Girls From School Are We, Here's the Helen Pert as a Schoolgirl Well Can Be..." Here's the Helen Hayes Idea of a Perfect Tea Party

If you're like Helen Hayes, the noted actress, you like a few chums You won't have any trouble in at afternoon tea rather than any finding your way around the cam- other party. Her idea of a perfect

TODAY
Mrs. Claude Jones
Ruth Norwood
Bush Elkin
TOMORROW
Mrs. Claude Ferrell
Lynn Thomas Abell

President of George Washington U. Sends Letter to M. F. Peters

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"I'm going to take care of you, kid," said Lurline, thickly.

Before Blondie could answer the maid interrupted with a message that she was wanted on the telephone.

"Who is it?" asked Blondie.

"No—he's away duck shooting."

"It's a man's voice," replied the maid. "I can't make out the name interrupted with name and on the telephone.

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Class Meeting

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Twenty-nine attended the Church of Christ Bible class meeting Tuesday afternoon at the church.

The Rev. J. A. McCall taught the lesson on the "Kingdom of Judah," one of the series on the "Divided Kingdom."

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(Adv.)

SON TELLS DAD NO LOS ANGELES .- Many a sweet romance has been blasted because Father said "No!" But here's a father's affair of the heart which seems destined to an unfortunate conclusion because his son just can't

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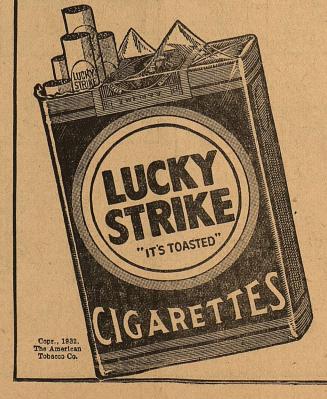
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He loses some of his optimism when he thinks about the first two games on the schedule, Tucson on Oct. 8 and Amarillo on Oct. 15.

These two games, with the exception of the annual contest against El Paso High, are the toughest on Austin's schedule.

Prospective first-string team includes Pond and Dawson at ends, Humphreys and Sherrill at tackles, Hickox and Gonzalez at guards, Lee at center, Axcell at full, Salome calling signals and Weaver and Strout at the halfback posts.

Delgado and Desmond, halfbacks, are showing up well in practice and may get the first team assignments.

COACH AN INVENTOR

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than likely he will be one of the outstanding backfield performers

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The steel-muscled Walter Schuchard, all district wingman last
year, is another who is in there rap-

ping at them right along. You want to watch this baby go.

The rugged Tom Will Gregg, another veteran, at end, is right in there plodding.

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Although Murphy does not expect to find a triple threat man, he has several youngsters who are developing into specialists.

The boys have been put through one heavy scrimmage without any injuries and Murphy, an experienced coach

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By BLONDY CROSS
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The boys have been put through one heavy scrimmage without any injuries and Murphy may send them into another this week. For the most part, however, he and his staff are devoting their time to the fundamentals.

Murphy, an experienced coach and student at 20 different coaching schools, has developed a formation and style of attack all his own, which embodies what he believes are the best features of the different schools.

An attempt is being made to book a game at McCamey for Sept. 30.

COACH AN INVENTOR

spected of him.

Blackie Callaway, letter guard, has been in there trying, so some of the boys say, but he, too, appears tired. It seems the summer was a lone, hard one.

The enlongated Squib Carruthers

The enlongated Squib Carruthers appears to be in there bobbing around at center. The giraffe-like voung man, if he keeps plugging, is liable to make it very interesting for all comers. The big boy has it in him, if he'll just bring it out and keep it out.

There are several very robust



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RESOLUTION

Whereas, the Midland Industrial Baseball League has just completed a season which reflects credit upon the spirit of the Midland citizenship in supporting a worthwhile com-

of the Midland citizenship in supporting a worthwhile community project; and Whereas, John Bonner especially has stimulated interest in the league's activities and contributed materially to the success of the enterprise; Nov4, therefore, be it resolved by The Midland Industrial Baseball league that an expression of appreciation be expression of appreciation be hereby expressed to John Bonner for his helpful co-operation in this community enterprise. Be it further re-solved that one copy of this resolution be sent to John Bonner and that another be given to The Reporter-Tele-gram for publication.

Dated this 13th day of Sep-

Dated this 13th day of September, 1932.

EDWIN C. CALHOUN,
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LIGHT BACKS, A HEAVY LINE

there plodding.

The rotund Newberry, 1931 squad man, about 200 pounds, is showing a surprising amount of life. We believe the big fellow is going to come around for a tackle berth, that is, if, he keeps hustling.

Little Herbie Reid, letter back, looks a bit peaked (he's been under the weather,) but he's hustling as usual. more rather ambitious candidates Young Collin Biffle, that jack rabbit back, seems to be trying a little bit harder than usual and appears to be keeping his feet better.

There are several pretty eligible squad men. M. H. Raiborn, 160 to 165 pounds, gives promise a guard. Little Poosty Jones, about 150, looks like he'll work comparatively well at either guard slot or at the reserve center position. Jack McClelland looks fair at a guard or tackle job.

More rather ambitious candidates for berths on the McCamey high school football team of this season began their second week of training Monday afternoon under the capable direction of Coaches Clyde Park and Leonard Hill, and things begin to look a little brighter as the lads round into shape. Of the 30 candidates out, 11 are letter men from last year's squad.

Most of the stellar players of last season's backfield were lost by graduation, but the line remains almost Young Collin Biffle, that jack rabbit back, seems to be trying a little bit harder than usual and ap-

tackle job.

Glenn Wagnon, another squad man, looks tough either as a back or as a guard.

Alonzo Turn, Jack Demere and Tom Shotts, graduates from Prof. told, is with Sterling Prince's Bal-Large Ed McLendon, letter tackle, also appears fatigued or worked down. He doesn't have the hustle

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intact. Colby, Carll and Robbins will be sorely missed this year, and it will be up to the coaches to develop players who will be able to fill their

will be up to the coaches to develop players who will be able to fill their places.

The backfield will probably be composed of light and inexperienced men averaging only about 135 to 140 pounds to the man, while the line will be made up largely of veterans who will average around 155 pounds; so that, all in all, it will be a rather hefty crew that takes its stand against the other teams of the district during the next two months.

Lawrence Smalley and J. A. Cates appear to be the most likely candidates for the quarterback position, while Gene Fowler, Frank Perry and Dick Jones are battling it out for the position of fullback. Carl Baldwin, Garth Potect, Lloyd Byrd, C. B. Reece, Darwin Calloway, Douglas, Solsbery and Plato are other candidates for backfield bertas. Of this group Smalley, Baldwin, Fowler, Perry and Reese are letter men.

Down in the line the candidates for the guard position seem to be the most abundant with Jasper Ray, Leonard Cain, Gaylon Bailey, Walter Knight, L. B. Davis and R. W. Ray all out for that position. Homer Barnett, all-district tackle of last year, seems to be the only man on the squad who has his position cinched, and he appears to be even better this year than last. Lee Barnett, Jack Zearfoss and Roger Freeman are among the other tackle candidates. The ends will no doubt be a little weaker this year than last, but it may be that Park will be able to develop Bud Reed, L. K. Trodgen, Ollin Green, Edgar Leach and Woodrow Hayes into capable wingmen. Lester Word and Clinton Hornback are working out for the center position, and it is likely that Word will get the call.

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What Is a Block?

One backfield aspirant, playing his first season of football, had to be informed what a block was. This particular man had never before

RODEO STAR LUCKLESS

FORT WORTH. (UP)-Miss Amazon McPherson, konwn to rodeo fans throughout the Southwest as Miss Mack, is "fed up" on her luck.

She sustained a broken back in 1925 and left the bronchobusting arena to don a nurse's

Six weeks ago her sight failed. Science failed to explain the loss of her sight.

A burglar entered her room recently and took \$40 in sav-ings from beneath the mat-

tress where she slept. "And nowadays, \$40 is \$40," sighed the former rodeo star.

Thursday had his hands on a football. But he looked good following interference around ends, taking long easy strides, changing pace continually.

After separating the veterans from the new comers, Bristow adminis-tered first lessons in tackling and blocking. Presently he decided the entire crew could use the same lesson, so thirty men spent more than an hour blocking and tackling. Brisan hour blocking and tackling. Bris-tow and Brown recognize the value of blocking and efficient tackling and whatever they produce, they hope it has that combination above any other.

Although he has in mind a start-

ing combination, Bristow gave several different men the once over during quasi-dummy scrimmage. One combination in particular consisted of Harris, Schwarzenbach,

sisted of Harris, Schwarzenbach, Richbourg and Woods.

Less than three weeks remain for Bristow and Brown to whip the team into playing shape. September 30 the Steers open the season in Lamesa against the Golden Tornadoes. And Coaches McCollum and Gregg of the Dawson county city are laying in wait for Bristow. Beating Big Spring would mean a successful season.

Men reporting for the first practice session were Charles Vines, Cecil Reid, William Cochran, Fred Townsend, Ruben Creighton, Elmer Dyer, Dub Coots, Felton Smith, Blondell Woods, Neil Rudd, Eugene Acuff, Good Graves, Clayton Smith, Henry Richbourg, Red Sanders, Howard Schwarzenbach, Jack Dean, Bud Tucker, "Army" Armstrong, Mack Austin, Fred Koberg, Woods, Frank McClesky, Squeaky Thompson, Anderson, Bob Flowers, Olie Cordell, Jessie Hill, Ralph Duvall and Livian Harris. Men reporting for the first prac-



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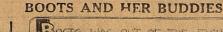
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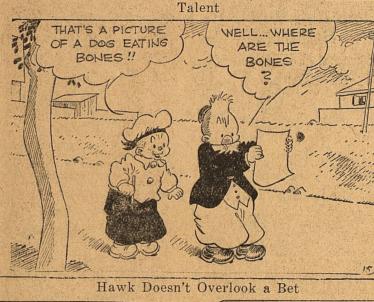
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FIRST, GIVE ME JUST A HINT AS TO THE QUITE THE REASON FOR FINDING THIS WOMAN-IS SHE A FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE ? REST IN YOUR HANDS

SO, IF GLADYS FINNEGAN CAN BE OH, NO! OH, NO! FOUND IT WILL BE TO HER CONTRARY, IT ADVANTAGE ... IT MUST BE A LEGACY. WOULD BE TO IN THAT CASE THE SMART THING HER ADVANTAGE TO DO IS PLAY BOTH ENDS FOR SO I'LL LEAVE THE THE BENEFIT OF THE MIDDLE AND-THAT'S ME!

SALESMAN SAM Howie's Turn Now! SAM SLIPPED ONE WHAT? YA DON'T MEAN) WHY, THIS IS A SMARTER IDEA THAN TO TELL ME THAT OVER ON ME WITH SAM EVER HAD! SHE'S AS THAT KANGAROO-HARMLESS NOW IT'S UP TO TEETH? AS A ME TO GET EVEN BABY! By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

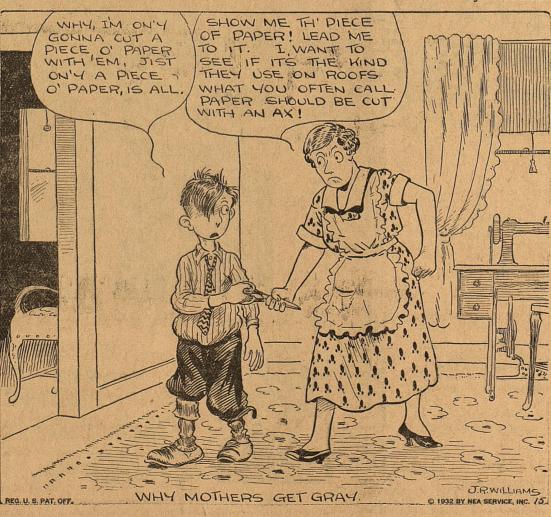


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LOBBYISTS ARE **EXPOSED**; YUCCA

Time honored customs in congress such as the hazing of recalcitrant newscomers, the senate ceremony accompanying the swearing in of a new lawmaker, and a hundred and one little details unknown to the general public come to the screen in "The Washington Massurer querade." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's dramatic story of national politics of the street of the street of the street of the street of the screen in the street of the screen in the street of the screen in the street of th in of a new lawmaker, and a hundred and one little details unknown to the general public come to the screen in "The Washington Masquerade." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's dramatic story of national politics coming today to the Yucca theatre. In addition, inside details of the "lobbyist racket" showing how outside influences constantly seek to sway tne opinions of lawmakers, how women and other bait are used to trap them, and how the lobbyists work, are shown in this unusual drama in which Lionel Barrymore leads an elaborate cast.

Samuel G. Blythe, noted writer of American political life, is responsible for many of these subtle details. Blythe collaborated with John Meehan on the story, adapted from Henry Eernstein's play "The Claw," and versed in the lore of "inside" Washington from many years in the heart of things there, provided unique authentic information. The famous author of "Who's Who and Why," "The King Makers" and other works on politics has been confidente and confessor to national political leaders from the days of Mark Hanna on.

Repeats Stage Role

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Barrymore, who scored one of his greatest stage successes as the political leader in the original Bernstein play, repeats his role in the modernized screen versions. How a woman is hired by the lobbyist gang to tempt him from his duty, how he falls in love with her and how, finally realizing the way he has been duped he upsets the has been duped, he upsets the tables of the outside interests, forms the background for a spectacular romance of the national

apital.

Karen Morley, who played op-osite Barrymore in "Arsene appin," has the principal feminine ole in "The Washington Mas-Karen Morley, who played opposite Barrymore in "Arsene Lupin," has the principal feminine role in "The Washington Masquerade," as the woman who attempts to dupe him. Diane Sinclair, Philadelphia society girl, and a new screen "find," makes her film debut in this picture as Barrymore's daughter. Nils Asther, last seen in "Letty Lynton," has another sinister part as the foreign affairs lobbyist.

Total circulation of the Midland county library and stations for the months of July and August was 8,-325 volumes, divided as follows: main library 7,636, Cotton Flat 157, county health station 205, Huttranch 29, McClintic 52, Midkiff 144, Prairie Lee 104, Stokes 62.

One new station was opened, in the Stephens school. Mrs. Wheeler is in charge. This makes the thirteenth station to be opened.

BOY IS HURT

BIC! SPRINC!—Dan Beardon, Herald newsboy, suffered a broken leg Tuesday evening when struck by an automobile on South Scurry street. Will Dawson, driver of the ear which collided with the boy, reported to county officers immediately after the accident.

Dan, having crossed the street, returned to pick up money he thought he had dropped. Dawson, rounding the bend in the road near the state highway department warehouse was unable to stop before striking the boy.

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After seeing the victim rushed to the hospital, Dawson reported to the sheriff's department. He was formerly employed on the McDow-

ell ranch.
Officers made no statement regarding the case, merely saying the investigation was not closed.

Frankie Masters On Lucky Program

On the Lucky Strike Hour of Saturday, Sept. 17, the following revision has been made:

Frankie Masters and his orchestra will play from Chicago, and Vincent Lopez and his orchestra will play from Milwaukee.

The Lucky Strike Hour is broadcast over a nationwide NBC network at 10 p. m., eastern daylight saving time.

Noted Speakers

Baptists of the Snyder district will at Snyder on Tuesday, Sep-er 20, at the First Baptist th to complete plans for the

Gahey of Snyder is the district di-

Seven of the sons of Moulay Ismail. emperor of Morocco, from 1672 to 1727, assumed the title of em-

Personals

FILM IS GREAT

Miss Mabel Gamble of Marlin, who has been visiting Mrs. Alice Mason left today for Fort Worth. Mrs. Hart, who also has been visiting Mrs. Mason left for her home in Carlsbad.

Miss Ruth Long is expected to return today from Colorado, where she visited relatives.

Odessa people in Midland today were Mrs. Fred Malone, Mrs. Bill Jones, Mrs. B. T. Hendrick, Mrs. Billie Driver, Mrs. Fred Robinson,

day by Manager John Bonner that Honey Boy and Sasafras, famous radio stars who will be here tomor-row, will give an extra performance, appearing at the Friday matinee.

AT THE LIBRARY

THE MAJORITY

OF ELECTORAL
VOTES IS MOOT

WASHINGTON—Trying to figure out at this time of year which presidential candidate is going to win just which electoral votes is a rather silly performance, but what of it?

There is even some perfectly good evidence that it is a relatively silly business almost any old time. One recalls that in the last week or so of the 1928 campaign some of the most expert and experienced democratic politicians were talking very seriously about (not merely suggesting) the possibility of carrying for Al Smith such republican states as fowa and Pennsylvania.

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The "Surge of Hope"

meet at Snyder on Tuesday, September 20, at the First Baptist church to complete plans for the every-member canvass campaign. The meeting will be attended by 500 members of the 71 Baptist churches of the district, representing some 12,000 Baptists.

Speakers appearing on the program at Tuesday's gathering will be Dr. J. Howard Williams of Dallas, general director of the campaign, Dr. W. R. White, pastor of the Eroadway Baptist church of Fort Worth, and T. C. Gardner of Dallas, who is an associate director of the campaign.

This meeting is a part of the every-member canvass campaign of Texas Baptists to raise \$600,000 for missions and benevolences. The quota to be raised in the Snyder district is \$7,500, and Dr. P. C. McGahey of Snyder is the district director.

The more cagey political observers, consequently, confine themselves to stating certain very obvious facts and reporting the estimates others in or on the sidelines of the political business who are willing to compute. That's one way to keep readers from arguing with you now or giving you the razzberry later on.

Unfortunately, correspondents cannot at this time report any obvious facts that have only recently become obvious and which may be described as brand new. The old ones, which still persist,

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COLORADO TAKES BIG LEAD TOWARD SAND BELT TITLE

Sand Belt Golf association by run-ping rough-shod over Snyder Sun-Julius Franckiewicz, Barnes road

Lamesa, where he will begin work with a gin company.

L. W. Woody, Blasscock county commissioner, is in Midland today on a business trip.

Cal Smith and B. T. Hendrick of Odessa were business visitors here today.

Mrs. M. C. Williams of Stanton visited friends in Midland today.

Odessa people in Midland today

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The one-sided victory placed Colorado 18 points ahead of Lamesa, in third place. Sweetwater is at present in second position with a total of 317, but has no more matches scheduled. Big Spring, in first position last week, dropped to fourth on account of an open date. Frank Rose, the Lamesa star, shot the lowest score ever recorded in Sand Belt Golf association play to win 2 up and 1 to play from C. L. Jackson, Midland, Lamesa contests. Rose scored a 69, three under

test. Rose scored a 69, three under par.

Colorado has to win only two matches against Lamesa Sunday af-ternoon to cinch the championship.

Mrs. Marvin Hendreson and daughter of Courtney visited in Midland today.

J. M. Gregory, R. E. Nelson and C. A. Hitt of San Angelo and Capt. Allan Innes-Taylor of Pecos are in Midland today attending the oil scout check meeting.

Yucca Stars in

Added Program

Announcement was made late today by Manager John Bonner that Honey Boy and Sasafras famous

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Standing of teams through Sunday's play: Colorado 329, Sweetwater Start building battleships again. Before next March contracts will be placed for 43 warships, the cost of which is estimated at \$100,000,000. This is due to the overlapping of naval programs since 1930, which in seating the move guests of the Big Spring; Odessa at Big Spring.

Immediately after the Sunday after the Sunday after noon matches the entire association will be guests of the Big Spring country club. The championship Big Spring must score 21 points against Odessa to take possession of this place.

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Kaye Don Will Sell Racing Car

DETROIT. (UP).—If you're in the market for a low hung, racing automobile, and don't mind if it costs you several dollars just to back it out of the garage, see Kaye Don.

The famed British automobile and speed boat racer wants to dispose of the huge special built auto in which he failed to set a record for the mile run at Daytona Beach, Fla., in 1930. It is at the Don home, near London.

"The blooming thing is lying there and I've no use for it," Don said. "I'd sure like to get rid of it,"

"DEAD" TO WAR DEPT.

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The party which is going to lose the election almost invariably experiences a surge of hope in the east two or three weeks before election. Possibly you remember the big "swing to Cox" just before the would stop bothering to mention it, on the extent, if any, to which business improves. The democrats are rather certain of carrying the 113 electoral votes of the solid south and Hoover likely will carry such organized republican states as Pennsylvania, Vermont, Michigan, Wyoming and Delaware.

Sticker Solution

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A majority in Doubt

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A majority of electoral votes, although some may now seem more likely to go one way than the other, can be regarded as in doubt until more evidence is available.

How great the doubt sometimes becomes among the master minds is indicated by the instance when, after Democratic Manager Jim Farley had publicly conceded Hoover's home state of California to the republicans, Candidate Roosevelt allowed that it was real fighting ground and that he was going out there with the intent of putting it in the bag.

Keepers Execute Circus Animal

PORTLAND. Ore. (UP)-"Bruin," 400-pound black bear, formerly with the Barnes circus until he be-Colorado gained a practical cincin on championship laurels in the wilderness of his "happy hunting canned".

> Julius Franckiewicz, Barnes road animal trainer, gave the bear to the park after Bruin failed to respond to his curb. The animal was placed in a big rocky pit with scores of his fellows. But Bruin didn't like it. He clambered up the wire netting surrounding the enclosure and browsed about in the park. Several times he was recaptured and reconfined. The bear apparently believed it a game. He escaped more often.
>
> Finally, the patience of park and zeo officials fled. After a council of war, they decided he must die. A few days ago Bruin was executed. few days ago Bruin was executed

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Their orders include:
95,000 tons of new shipping;
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Over 120 guns of 6-inch and
4.7 caliber, besides many
smaller guns;
Over 200 torpedo-tubes;
Gun-mountings to the value
of several million pounds;
Many hundreds of tons of
armor-plate. armor-plate.

Two Programs The two programs concerned are for the financial years 1931 and 1932, the former having been held back for 18 months. Together they

provide for:
Pour 7,000-ton Leander cruisers; Two 5,500-ton Arethusa cruis-

ers;
_'wo flotilla leaders and 16
destroyers;
Eignt sloops;
Six submarines:
Two gunboats;
Three denot or auxiliary

Three depot, or auxiliary ships.

It is estimated that of the \$100,000,000 to be spent, three-fifths of it will go in wages.

City Replaces Hitching Posts

WOODBURN, Ore. (UP) — The city of Woodburn, in all kindness to farmers hereabouts who have lately discarded the automobile for a horse, has ordered replaced all posts in the municipal hitching rack

rack.

The rack is said to have been in apparent idleness for the last 20

NAVAL SHIPS LAND Lieutenant Johnson leading



meeting originally. Eleven left. If one more had left, two-thirds would have retired. If two more had stayed, the meeting would have lost nine members, or half the total number.



TODAY

We received all kinds of fresh sea food - including Florida Pompino - Gulf Trout - Sea Bass — Shrimp — Lobster — Flounder — Soft Shell Crab - Saltwater Pike - Fresh Salmon - Spanish Mackerel.

> And Here's One Reason for Eating Fish:

After all, there is something in the old theory that fish is good food for the brain.

suffered a slump in popularity when Mark Twain made fun of it by suggesting that some people needed to eat at least two whales before they could expect any appreciable mental improvement, and also when common sense began to ask why it was that fishermen were not conspicuous

But if critics of the theory had studied fishermen a little more closely they would have found them singularly

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The big parade of the New Show Year has started! We are proud to lead this famous procession—prouder than we ever were before, for we have weathered the storm—continued to serve you SEVEN DAYS EACH WEEK, MATINEE AND NIGHT. And now we can offer you, as we have in the past, the pick of the world's finest entertainment—screen or stage. The depression took its toll, and only for your loyalty to a leadership that dared to cling to the finest in high-class entertainment, our doors would have been closed and our contribution to your demand for the finest in dramatic art would have been left to others. For that, we are justly proud. Through this strenuous period we have sailed under the flag of our own personally operated enterprise. We have no interests at this time except the Yucca Theatre, having definitely severed our relationship with the Ritz. Our efforts will be centered on this, the finest play house in West Texas, and no stone will be left unturned to make it the center of high-class entertainment and to serve you in our every capacity. We need your support and friendship now more than ever before. Our theatre interests are the only privately owned theatre interests in Midland. Our success, or failure, depends upon you. We will accept your verdict—for or against.

Sincerely,

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Right now while politics is blazing as it has never before, comes the mest daring political story ever penned by any author or ever enacted by any cast. Portraying the triumphs of success and the tragedy of failure, this pretentious story of Washington, the seat of government and the setting of social standards, is combined to bring the most thrilling entertainment you've witnessed in many a day. From Mark Hanna's famous "Corned Beef Breakfasts" down to the last minute of politics and society, this masterful drama of a fighting Senator will keep your wits battling



IT'S A DRAMATIC THUNDER STORM!

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