

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM
MIDLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1933

He must be bronzed, even-tempered and handsome. -Peggy Hopkins Joyce, describing her next hubby.

VOL. V

Number 147

WET CONTEST IN SMITH COUNTY

STUBBEMAN HAS OVER 750 VOTES OVER OPPONENT

Returns Incomplete And Some Are Estimated

Conservative estimates, established on a basis of incomplete, complete and unofficial and estimated returns today at noon, gave Frank Stubbeman, law partner of the late B. Frank Haag, a margin of 785 votes over his opponent, Bert F. Howell, for successor to Haag of representative of the 88th district of Texas.

According to the table drawn up here, the returns to date read about like the following:

Table with 2 columns: Name, Votes. Rows include Stubbeman Howell, Midland, Crane, Ward, (x) Reeves, Winkler, Loving, (x) Martin, Jeff Davis, (x) Peccs, (xx) Andrews, (xxx) Presidio, (xxx) Dpton.

"I sincerely wish to thank my friends for their efforts," Stubbeman told a reporter. "In several instances, I have been shown copies of letters written by Midland people and friends of mine in other towns of the district, calling on their friends of others town to use their influence for me. Without such help I could not have polled so many votes. I was at more or less disadvantage in the race, inasmuch as I did no advertising either by card or in the newspapers, and the influence of my friends decided the race. If returns as received here are an indication,"

Stubbeman will likely be in Austin only about 30 days this year, and likely not more than 60 next year, as nothing but special sessions will be held during his term. He will not move to Austin, and will continue his law practice as usual. District court opening later this year for the fall term than usual, his capacity as a representative will not interfere in the least with his court practice.

Negro Actor to Restrict Self

LONDON. (UP)—Paul Robeson, who made the part of "Emperor Jones" synonymous with his name, may soon be singing to his audiences in Russian, Hebrew or Chinese—but he will sing again in either French, German or Italian.

"I will not do anything that I do not understand. I do not understand the psychology or philosophy of the Frenchman, German or Italian. Their history has nothing in common with the history of my slave-ancestors. So I will not sing their music, or the songs of their ancestors," he said.

"But I know the wall of the Hebrew and I feel the plaint of the Russian. I understand both, as I do the philosophy of the Chinese, and I feel that they have much in common with the traditions of my own race. And because I have been frequently asked to present something other than negro art, I may succeed in finding either a great Russian opera or play, or some great Hebrew or Chinese work which I feel I shall be able to render with the necessary degree of understanding."

It is part of the inferiority complex of the American negro, he added, to consider that it is an achievement for a negro singer to sing in a white man's opera house. "Why shouldn't any negro who has a good enough voice sing in an opera and in any language? But what does that prove? Merely that he or she has a good voice and may be a good actor."

It is only possible to render well in art what one understands thoroughly, according to Robeson. "I fail to see how a negro can really feel the sentiments of an Italian, or a German, or a Frenchman, for instance. So I really can't see where the achievement lies in singing in an opera in either of these languages. Of course, if there were a great opera written by a negro or an African theme, I should say that it would be just as insignificant an achievement for a white opera singer to give a creditable performance of it."

"I believe that one should confine oneself to the art for which one is qualified. One can only be qualified by understanding, and that is born in one, not bred."

SOIL SURVEY OBTAINABLE

Copies of a soil survey of Midland county may be had free of charge by those who will turn in their names to the chamber of commerce, officials of that organization are furnished through courtesy of Congressman R. E. Thomson. One copy is now on file at the chamber office and may be seen by anyone who may not wish to wait to receive a personal copy from Congressman Thomson.

Camera Records River Drama at Philadelphia



A rope and slippery oil barrel between him and death, this was the scene witnessed by hundreds of horrified Philadelphians when Thomas Williams fell into the turbulent Schuylkill river and fought frantically to save himself.

from the onrushing stream. This picture was taken an instant before Williams reached for the rope—and missed. He tried again but failed. The barrel now out of reach, and too tired to make another effort, Williams threw up

his arms and was swept onward to his death. This photo of the tragic drama was made by William F. Springfield of NEA Service and the Acme Newsprints.

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PRE. 2 RETURNS ARE RECEIVED

Precinct 2 reported today to the commissioners court results of Saturday balloting as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Precinct Name, For, Against. Rows include Beer (precinct), Beer (county), Beer (state), Repeat, Home Rule, Relief Bonds, Homestead.

For Representative

Table with 2 columns: Name, Votes. Rows include Stubbeman, Howell, Beer (county), Beer (state), Repeat, Home Rule, Relief Bonds, Homestead.

For Representative

Table with 2 columns: Name, Votes. Rows include Stubbeman, Howell, Raggsdale.

Mme. Currie of Silent Humor

GENEVA. (UP)—Madame Marie Curie, co-discoverer with her husband of radium, is the most "uninterviewed" notable ever to attend League meetings.

Madame Curie has not been interviewed once in the 17 years she has attended the annual meetings of the League's International Commission on Intellectual Cooperation, of which she is a member.

This year was no exception. There were no big stories running in Geneva, consequently many correspondents attached to the League attempted to interview the tiny black-garbed scientist, but she flatly refused. She refuses even to chat with newspapermen, thus breaking a Geneva tradition that all statesmen, big or small, easily are accessible to journalists when in Geneva.

In the meetings of the Intellectual Cooperation Commission she takes an active part—but she never says anything exciting enough to print. When other speakers say things she likes she nods energetically. When their remarks displease her she shakes her head in protest.

Madame Curie is one of a number of prominent members of the Intellectual Cooperation Commission who are trying to further international understanding through education and closer intellectual ties between nations.

RETURN FROM EL PASO

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rountree returned Sunday evening from a vacation visit with Rountree's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Rountree of El Paso. Rountree will not return to his desk with the newspaper until Thursday, however.

Paul Rountree, injured several months ago in an automobile-street car accident, remains in bed, his son said, the lower part of his body in a cast. Awarded judgment against a traction company, a new trial was allowed on a writ of error filed by Rountree, set for Sept. 14. The injured man was one of Midland's old-timers, and moved to Paso about two years ago.

Oil Sentiment Is Optimistic

AUSTIN.—Trade reports indicate that sentiment in the oil industry is generally more optimistic than it has been for months, according to Elmer H. Johnson, industrial geographer in the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

"Trade reports indicate also expectations for a rise in price of crude oil," Johnson said. "While the oil code, recently signed by the president, and which goes into effect September 2, does not fix retail prices, trade reports show that a sharp rise in gasoline prices may be expected."

"Total oil production in May, June and July, was considerably greater than that of a year ago. In June, 1933, domestic production amounted to 85,636,000 barrels, as against 67,728,000 barrels for June, 1932. Oil exports are some what less than they were a year ago; crude oil exports were considerably greater in June, 1933, than they were in June, 1932, but exports of refined products have fallen off considerably. This means, of course, a loss to American refining industry."

"National consumption of refined products is apparently somewhat greater than that of a year ago. During the current year Texas production of oil has averaged about 42 per cent of the national output—a percentage increase over the 40 per cent of 1932. Production in East Texas and in the Crane field is considerably greater than that of a year ago, other sections of the state register declines. It should be noted, however, that Oklahoma's production is considerably greater than it was a year ago, and that there has been recent rather large increases in drilling permits."

Utopian City Is To Become Reality

NEW ORLEANS. (UP)—Dreams of a utopian city of 40,000 inhabitants built on lands reclaimed from the rippling waters of Lake Pontchartrain, in an unmatchable setting of beautiful live oak trees, decked with garlands of Spanish moss—a city of the heart's desire—have been raised here by the federal public works fund.

Back in 1873, W. H. Bell, a surveyor, was struck by the possibilities of a "garden city" along the lake front, and plotted his dream upon a map which now is in the hands of city engineers. Modern dredge pumps were unknown in Bell's time, so the surveyor began carrying out his plan of reclaiming a city site from the lake by building revetments to keep out the tides and filling in behind them with soil. Some of his work survives, crude though it was.

Today, 100 welfare laborers are kept busy constructing roads around the planned city, planting beans and peas along the levees to increase productivity of the land. A total of \$3,000,000 has been spent on the project already, with a large bathing resort and miles of seawall constructed.

KLAPPROTHS RETURN

District Judge and Mrs. Charles L. Klapproth returned Friday from a vacation tour of western and northwestern states. The Midland people left immediately upon summer recess of district court.

MIDLANDERS TO ATTEND HEARING

Cattlemen from Midland will go Wednesday to Sweetwater to attend a hearing on cottonseed cake and hull truck rates from the mill to the consumer.

The hearing before the state railroad commission will be at the Blue Bonnet hotel in Sweetwater at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Cattlemen from Midland agreed to go are Andrew Fasken, W. W. Brunson, J. E. Hill, and W. E. Wallace. John M. Gist of Odessa and Ed Dickenson of Martin county are others already known to be planning to go.

It is charged that present truck rulings are liable to put the "little man" out of business and thereby "increase cake to Midland ranchers by \$2.50 per ton through higher hauling charges." Cattlemen say it means thousands of dollars to Midland cattlemen to permit the small trucker to stay in business.

"A large delegation from Midland should attend the Sweetwater hearing," Brunson and other cattlemen said Monday. He asked that all ranchers who would go to Sweetwater to give their moral support to the effort to protect the small trucker and thereby guarantee lower cake to the feeder, to notify him or the chamber of commerce. Numbers are needed to back up the Midland spokesmen and impress the commission with the gravity of the situation, Brunson pointed out.

John Gilbert Is Through with Films

HOLLYWOOD. (UP)—John Gilbert, who used to make six times as much as the president, is all through being an actor. The curly-haired screen idol, possessor of Hollywood's most fabulous contract, over a five-year term, wants to become a director and make a whole new career of himself, he told reporters the other day.

"I'm 36 years old now and I've plenty of time to become something besides an actor," Jack said. "So far as playing goes, I've had a dozen years in front of cameras, and when I finish the picture with Greta Garbo I am quitting."

Jack just finished his \$500,000 a year term at Metro and is now sitting in with Director Kenneth MacKenna on the "Walls of Gold" set at Fox, learning the tricks of the trade.

It may not be generally known, but Gilbert has earned his own living since he was 14, and he has done pretty well. Incidentally, he has done about everything on a movie lot except grind a camera, and that's done nowadays by motors. He has in turn been a film editor, property man, director and actor.

"I was a director for several pictures in the silent days," he said, "but directing has changed since then, just like acting. It's amazing how technique alters so quickly. Pictures only three or four years old look very bad when seen now. The advance from picture to picture is gradual, and so we don't notice it. "Regrets? No. I can't say I have any. I think the movies have done right well by me. I only hope they keep on doing so."

Late News

HYDE PARK, Aug. 28. (UP)—President Roosevelt today discussed with Secretary Ickes the creation of a supervisory board for the oil industry over which the president was expected to assume the role of oil administrator temporarily.

WHITING, Ind., Aug. 28. (UP)—Eleven were injured, some probably fatally in an explosion which wrecked a still of the Standard Oil company refinery here today.

GALENA, Mo., Aug. 28. (UP)—Three bandits held up the cashier of the Bank of Galena yesterday at his home all night, forced him to open the vault and then escaped with \$1,700.

AUSTIN, Aug. 28. (UP)—Prize fighting banner in Texas since 1895, will be legal three days hence, Jack Flynn, boxing commissioner, announced. Promoters' licenses include Roundtree and Gardner of Henderson, Jim Hale Miller and Dan Meehan, Tyler.

HOUSTON, Aug. 28. (UP)—H. C. Randall, 45, landlubber, and J. P. Hennessey, 75, roamer, were burned to death early today in a blazing rooming house. Randall saved his wife and other roomers and went back after Hennessey. Both were trapped.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28. (UP)—The world supply of cotton this season will be about 1,250,000 bales under last year, the New York Cotton Exchange service estimated today. The world supply was placed at 39,407,000 bales.

HOUSTON, Aug. 28. (UP)—Retail prices of all grades of gasoline sold in Texas were advanced a cent a gallon by the Texas company, effective today.

Deepest Ector Tests Standing

Moran Drilling Co.'s No. 1 R. W. Smith, deepest of a half dozen active tests in Ector county, ran 8 1/4-inch casing at 4,377 feet late last week before drilling ahead from 4,370 feet. Early last week it hit 1,200 feet in 72 hours, most of the oil coming from between 4,377 feet and the total depth. Deepening to 4,400 feet is planned, after which the well will be shot.

Location is in the northwest corner of section 12, block 43, township 1 north, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, two miles southeast of Stanolind No. 2 Dick Cowden, a producer. Stanolind No. 3 Dick Cowden, in section 24, block 43, township 1 north, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, being cemented after cementing 7-inch casing at 3,960 feet, 10 E. P. Cowden, in section 26, block 43, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, set and cemented 7-inch casing at 3,836 feet in lime.

Broderick & Calvert and others' No. 1 E. P. Cowden, in section 26, block 43, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, had drilled to 2,300 feet.

Landreth-Liano No. 1 O. B. Holt, in section 20, block A, public school land, ran 6-inch, 1,855 feet in anhydrite, salt and bedrock. Frank Gilpin, Jr., and others' No. 1 B. H. Blakney, 330 feet from the south line and 40 feet from the east line of section 22, block 43, township 1 north, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, was spudded Wednesday and had reached 175 feet.

Humble Pipe Line Co. during the week further north on the O. B. Holt ranch. The line has eight connections and will run a maximum of 200 barrels daily from each well. Most of the allowable from the Dick Cowden ranch will come from storage for sometime. Standolind has two wells on the ranch, in section 34, block 43, township 1 north, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

MOVE OLD HOUSE

BOSTON. (UP)—Governor Ely's secretary, DeWitt C. DeWolfe, plans to erect at Westchester a house which, paradoxically, is 200 years old. If he carries out his plan, he will buy the structure, a Colonial farmhouse known as the Field house, and move it from its present location in Enfield to Chester, 40 miles away. The landmark would be dismantled and reassembled on its new site.

UTAH FIGHTS RACKET

SALT LAKE CITY. (UP)—The habit of many Utahans of securing licenses in California and other nearby states where taxes are lower will be halted, County Assessor Joseph H. Preace has promised. The practice was becoming more prevalent, Preace said. The Utah people drive their cars into nearby states where fees are lower, then return, thus avoiding purchase of Utah licenses.

WRECK TO BE DYNAMITED

SALISBURY BEACH, Mass. (UP)—After lying on the beach here since driven ashore during a blizzard 30 years ago, the hull of the schooner Jennie M. Carter is finally to be dynamited and removed this fall.

BLUE RACER PRIZED PET

HUNTINGTON, Ind. (UP)—A 58-inch blue racer snake is the prized pet of Clifford Holley, farmer. Holley hopes soon to increase his number of domesticated snakes to 24, depending on the hatching of 23 eggs which he found in the box where he keeps the snake.

House-to-House Drive to Conduct NRA Check Here

More than 100 Midland patriots are expected to begin a house-to-house canvass of Midland Tuesday getting signatures to consumers' pledge cards and distributing consumers' stickers.

W. B. Simpson, chairman of the president's committee in Midland called a meeting of volunteer workers Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at the chamber of commerce office to have the details of the campaign explained.

Each worker will wear a button, which is a badge of honor. The workers themselves will be honored as men and women helping to put President Roosevelt's national recovery act through. The work itself will require only one hour or two hours of time.

"More volunteers are needed. Every woman and girl and every man and boy willing to help his nation for two hours tomorrow is asked to be at the chamber of commerce office promptly at 9 o'clock where a 5-minute explanation will be made and workers will then start out signing NRA cooperators," a statement issued today said.

Fifty women had volunteered by noon Monday to assist in the NRA campaign Tuesday, a report said. Besides the 50 women who said they would meet at the chamber of commerce office Tuesday at 9 o'clock, about 25 men had volunteered. It is expected this number will be doubled by 9 o'clock tomorrow.

With the Blue Eagle drive daily gaining momentum in every part of the country, there is mounting evidence that the nation soon will be enlisted 100 per cent behind this new American drive. Reports received from Midland from Washington today gave a stirring picture of a campaign for re-employment that is unique in the annals of this or any other country. According to these reports, approximately 6,000 communities are now organized with a militant crew of volunteer workers who are going the limit of their ability to make possible the objectives of President Roosevelt and National Recovery Administrator Johnson which is 5,000,000 more men and women on the payrolls of the nation by Labor day.

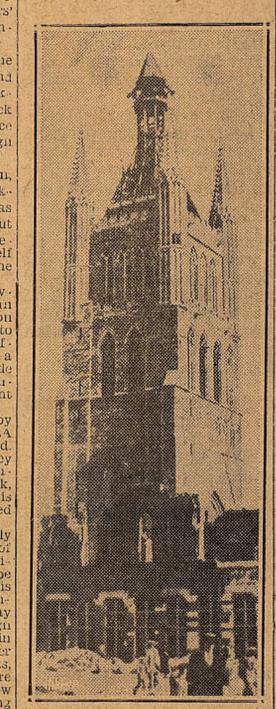
And to this volunteer army, thousands of American boys are being added daily as new communities by the hundreds take up the work. One of the marvels of the campaign, so it is pointed out, is the progress. For example, every nation strides have been attained. It is literally a matter of days since the Blue Eagle first was thrust across the American horizon. Less than 30 days ago General Johnson sent a message to the heads of commercial organizations in all parts of the country asking them to take the initiative in forming militant Blue Eagle organizations in their respective communities. This was the beginning of the campaign. In less than 24 hours thereafter, wires, phone calls, and letters began a bombardment that has been added daily. It has been a bombardment of enlistment.

It is not going too far to say that all America has enlisted behind this new drive. For example, every nation picture theatre in America is this week showing a "trailer" in the news reels. It starts off with a vigorous Uncle Sam pointing an un-compromising finger in the direction of the words, "Uncle Sam Wants You." And then the whole picture is of a nature calculated to stir the audience to the heights of patriotic ardor. Then the war picture follows in the news reels, and next week will see the beginning of a series of NRA dramas in which all the big stars of Hollywood will take part. Never before in the history of the silent picture have there been such a solidarity of endeavor to bring success to a cause. The radio, too, has surrendered quite as completely to the Blue Eagle. It is not easy to tune in anywhere today and not hear some message of exhortation in behalf of the bird that has been stamped on a nation's consciousness as the insignia of happy days pure and simple. The air is soon to come. Such nation wide favorites as Al Smith, and Will Rogers last night took to the "mike" in behalf of the bird. Schumann Heink who sang so effectively during the war was enlisted again, and George M. Cohan has written a martial air that will be the peace-time counterpart of his immortal "Over There." Countless other radio and theatrical stars have joined up with the great movement. As a result of the campaign, the fall of 1917 and 1918. And everywhere in the cities and at all public gatherings speeches are being given by NRA "milk" men.

In the NRA offices in Washington executives for days have been literally swamped with correspondence thus showing the tremendous public interest. It has not been possible even for the great facilities of the U. S. government to deliver consumers' cards, stickers, Blue Eagle insignia and other supplies and supplies demanded. Recently a fleet of 24 airplanes sailed from New York to the North, West and South loaded to capacity with campaign supplies. Several times the demand was unsatisfied. However, officials in Washington promise that all demands will be met and that if organizations will exercise just a little patience all the required literature and insignia will reach them before the culminating week of effort.

The task so far has been to shape up the local organizations. By today it was expected that all this work had been completed and then the army will be ready to march.

Ypres Church Rises



Wrecked during the early days of the World War, Edgman's famed Ypres church again towers majestically over the historic battlefield. The edifice is shown as the new bellry neared completion.

Dove Season Opens Next Friday, Hunters Tuning Up for Foray

The open season on the turbulent and humanity-endangering dove swings under way next Friday and runs through September and October in the Texas North zone, which includes West Texas.

Fearless huntsmen are tuning up this week for the annual foray against the vicious feathered creatures and it looks like the battle is going to be more desperate than ever, for there is a far greater number of the brutal doves in the section than has been the case in the last several years.

The bag limit is 15 in a day and 45 in any one week. A hunter does not have to purchase a license as long as he does not move outside his own county. But without a license and outside of the home preserves, the dauntless gunman has not only the vicious dove to be wary of, but Game Warden T. E. Sammons in the counties of Andrews, Midland, Martin, Howard, Ector, Glasscock, Crane Upton and Reagan.

Jim Flynn guards Tom Green, Runnels, Coke, Sterling, Irion and Concho. If the hunter moves south and west from San Angelo, unlicensed, he will have Warden O. Z. Finley to deal with in Crockett, Terrell and Van Verde. Sutton, Schleicher and Menard are patrolled by Warden C. H. Jennings. H. R. Morrell checks on McCulloch, San Saba and Mills.

UTOPIA FOR FIREMEN

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (UP)—Back in the 70's, the life of a fireman in Plymouth, first settlement of the Pilgrim Fathers, was a regular bed of roses. Walter Haskell, town researcher, prying through old records, discovered that in 1877 and 1878 Plymouth had not a single fire—not even a false alarm—for one year, six months and 23 days.

ARMY SEEKS MUSICIANS

SALT LAKE CITY. (UP)—Wanted by Uncle Sam, anyone who can twiddle a ditty on a flute, piccolo or banjo. In a list of recruit needs by Colonel Louis R. Burges, in charge of the U. S. Army recruiting station here, specified the need for such players to take positions with army bands.

DUCKS DECOYED MINKS

NOBLESVILLE, Ind. (UP)—Seven minks were shot here by Edward Aldridge after they had raided his flocks of mallard ducks. Several small ducks were used as decoys to attract the minks.

STAPLE UNITED CARROTS

ASTORIA, Ore. (UP)—Lynn Stephens says believe this if you can. The youth recently pulled out a bunch of carrots in his garden and found all four of them grown close together, were bound together by a large iron staple about a quarter-inch below ground.

DEC. 6 APPEAL NATION-WIDE IS EXPECTED

Washington, the 24th State to Vote Ballots Tues.

TYLER, Aug. 28. (UP)—Wets here planned today to contest the local option election in Smith county, which went dry by 2,100 to 2,044. They alleged duplication of ballots.

BONDS AND BEER LEGISLATIVE TOPICS

AUSTIN, Aug. 28. (UP)—Bonds and beer will be definite topics for a special session of the legislature, Governor and James E. Ferguson announced today.

WETS CONFIDENT REPEAL BY DEC. 6

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28. (UP)—Wets were confident today that prohibition will be repealed by December 6. The state of Washington will vote tomorrow and there were indications it will be the twenty-fourth to ratify repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

Fourteen other states will vote before November 7, but the legal repeal convention will be December 6.

LAST TABULATION OF ELECTION BUREAU

DALLAS, Aug. 28. (UP)—Last tabulations by the Texas election bureau were as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Item, For, Against. Rows include Repeat, Beer, Relief bonds, Home Rule, Homestead.

The repeal and beer returns were from 293 out of 254 counties, with forty complete. The majority of 180 counties holding local option elections voted dry.

Shrader Takes His Degree in Absentia

Mr. and Mrs. E. Russell Shrader, teachers in the Midland public school system, returned this morning from Austin, where they did summer work in the University of Texas.

Shrader, one of the finest high school band directors in Texas, receives his M. A. degree today, in absentia. The preface to his thesis, "Organization and Administration of High School Bands" follows:

"The writing of this thesis is the culmination of a long cherished ambition. It has been prompted by a love for band music, band playing, and band teaching together with some fourteen years of band and orchestra playing experience in college and municipal organizations, and eight years of continuous band giving many valuable criticisms and suggestions; to Professor J. O. Marberry, of the department of educational administration, who was helpful in the preliminary organization of the study; to Superintendent W. W. Lackey, of the Midland public schools, for leadership in actual band teaching experience; to the 80 high school bandmasters who gave the benefit of their experience through their kindness in answering a questionnaire; and finally, to my wife, Mildred Shrader, for many hours of patient assistance in tabulating, checking, and typing this study, as well as encouragement of inestimable value."

"The writer is deeply grateful to all who have made this study possible and who have assisted in its preparation; to Professor R. E. Garlin, of the department of educational administration, who as chairman of the thesis committee, has given many valuable criticisms and suggestions; to Professor J. O. Marberry, of the department of educational administration, who was helpful in the preliminary organization of the study; to Superintendent W. W. Lackey, of the Midland public schools, for leadership in actual band teaching experience; to the 80 high school bandmasters who gave the benefit of their experience through their kindness in answering a questionnaire; and finally, to my wife, Mildred Shrader, for many hours of patient assistance in tabulating, checking, and typing this study, as well as encouragement of inestimable value."

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LAPPER FANNY SAYS

REEL U. S. PAT. OFF.



No good-looking girl is satisfied with reflected glory.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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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.

THE "NEW DEAL" ECLIPSES THE DOCTRINE OF LIBERALISM

The old-fashioned die-hard conservative is not happy these days, and the extreme radical never has been happy; but it is doubtful if either of these groups is getting half the misery that is falling in the lap of a certain kind of doctrinaire liberal.

The conservative can at least reflect that he controlled the government for upwards of a decade. The radical can always cock his ear for the rumble of tumbrils down the streets of the distant future. But there is a certain kind of liberal to whom the present era seems to be bringing nothing but confusion and disappointment.

To be sure, the actions that this liberal has always demanded of his government are being taken. The program that he has clamored for for years—or something strikingly like it—is being put into effect. The conservatives are in full retreat, all along the line, and they haven't yet found a rallying point.

But the tragedy, to the doctrinaire liberal, is that all of this is being done in the wrong way by the wrong people. The change came before he could pronounce his blessing upon it. He had just got through proving that nothing of consequence could be expected from the present administration, when it proceeded to take the wind out of his sails by adopting his whole program.

What has our liberal been demanding, all of these years? Well, he has called for a "planned economy." He has wanted federal laws to protect union labor in the leading industries. He has wanted the New York financial powers drastically curbed. He has wanted the government to crack down on the power trust. He has wanted vast sums spent by Uncle Sam on public works. He has wanted a systematized federal employment service. He has wanted to see people like Frances Perkins, Ickes and Richberg in important government positions. He has wanted an administration that would place human rights above property rights.

Every one of these goals has been reached. Things that until recently looked like remote possibilities for the millennium are now in actual operation.

But our liberal got left at the post. Change caught him napping. Fate dealt him a hand from the bottom of the deck. And his unhappiness, these days, is heart-rending to observe.

MYSTERY IN REAL LIFE

An unemployed engineer in a middle western city recently gave the police a perplexing puzzle by being found, lifeless, alongside a lonely road with a series of stab wounds in his back and a dose of poison in his stomach.

It looked like murder, at first; but the police finally concluded that the man had killed himself and had arranged things to look like murder because of some final impish whim. This theory, the officers said, was strengthened by the fact that a detective story was found beside the man's body.

But a real detective story fan might easily make just the opposite deduction from this fact. There is nothing a mystery addict hates so much as the novel which presents a puzzling homicide and then, in the last chapter, discloses that it was really a suicide. If the man in this case was actually fond of that kind of literature, could he be expected to ape a plot which, if he found it in a book, would fill him with a consuming rage?

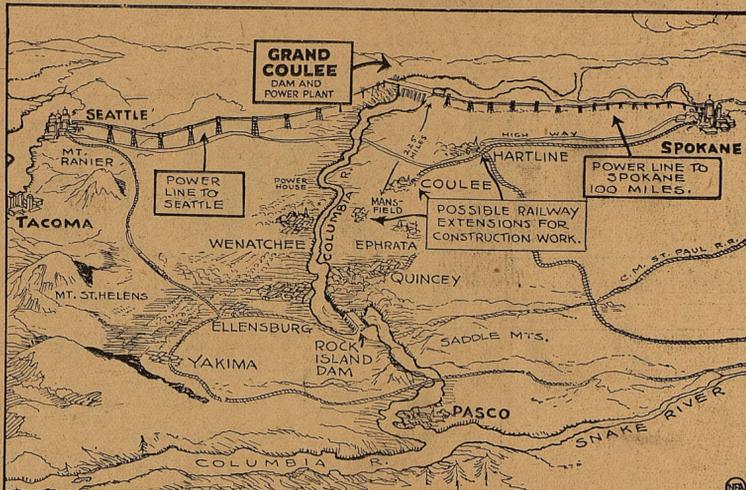
A railroad merger in South India combines two stations under the name of Adikalapuram-Veerapandiyanpatnam. Passengers who want to alight there are advised to begin telling the conductor immediately upon getting on the train.

Side Glances . . . . . by Clark



"If you would ever get interested in my stamp collection you wouldn't want to go to dances and parties."

Site of Huge U. S. Power Project in Northwest



This diagram map shows the site of the Grand Coulee dam and power project on the Columbia river in eastern Washington, to be completed under the national recovery program at a cost of \$63,000,000. A 145-foot dam will produce 700,000 horsepower of electrical energy, which will be carried to adjacent towns and cities. The dam can be raised to 370 feet and at that height would develop 2,250,000 horsepower. The Grand Coulee, chasm that once was the river's bed, will be used as a reservoir.



The Town Quack

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

HORSES, MULES RISE ON MARKET

By WINSTON F. COPELAND
United Press Staff Correspondent
FORT WORTH (UP)—Horses and mules are coming back in remarkable manner in Texas, Fort Worth dealers report, not only in competition with the tractor but in price as well.

Inquiries by the hundreds, compared to mild interest last year, are flooding dealers here, one of the principal mule and horse markets of the South. The first sale of the year here, scheduled for August 28 and 29 is due to result in nearly double last year's prices, said John Hicks, secretary of the Ross Bros. Horse and Mule company.

A span of mules, which last year would have sold at \$150 today will sell at \$250, he said. Most of the inquiries about horses come from those interested in breeding stock. Hicks said, but many seek animals to replace the tractor as well. The demand for horses comes primarily from the East, and the South is running true to custom for mules.

Several factors contribute to the revival of the animal power market, Hicks said. During the days and years of

prosperity, the farmer, benefitting from higher commodity prices, became forgetful of the horse and mule. Instead he stocked his farm with tractors and went in for a single crop.

"Now the situation is reversed," Hicks said. "Hard times forced the farmer to plaster his farm with a mortgage. He is now trying to plow his way out by diversifying crops and raising his own food. There's where the horse and mule reenter. The farmer has found that he can replace his horses and mules by breeding, while the bright tractors of a few years ago rust in the field, useless to the farmer in his attempt to get back on his feet."

"The mortgage holder is agreeable to breeding while the matter of buying a new tractor is frowned upon."

According to estimates there is need for replacing 200,000 to 400,000 mules and between 150,000 and 250,000 horses in Texas alone in the next three years, Hicks said. Aside from the Texas demand, Hicks exhibited a stack of inquiries from the South—North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama, and Mississippi—for mules.

"Last year we didn't get more than a handful of inquiries from these states and unless we could quote prices far below the actual value the sale was not made," he said.

Ft. Worth Expects Influx of Hogs

By UNITED PRESS
Fort Worth was getting set for an influx of hogs Monday when the government reduction campaign began. Shippers were warned that they must get permission from the market before shipping if they get premium prices.

It was hoped to avoid a scramble similar to that of other markets this week. Kansas City territory hog producers were due to receive \$3,000,000 or more as their part in the reduction drive benefits. A nautical mile is 6080 feet, or 800 feet more than a land mile.

Sports Figure

Word puzzle grid with clues and answers. Includes 'Answer to Previous Puzzle' and 'VERTICAL' clues.

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers indicating starting points for words.

Two Affairs Entertain Young Social Set Friday

Two affairs, a luncheon and a bridge party, entertained members of Midland's younger social set Friday.

Miss Marie Hill was hostess at an attractive luncheon at her home, 1208 West Illinois. Guests included Misses Martha Louise Nobles, Helen Margaret Ulmer, Ida Beth Cowden, Hallie Jean Cowden of San Angelo, Lorraine Skinner of Denton and Doris Harrison. Misses John R. Ratliff, Hugh West and Alf Reese. Later in the afternoon Mrs. Johnnie Ratliff entertained with a bridge party at her home, 1501 College. A social scholastic of pastel shades was carried out in appointments. Miss Helen Margaret Ulmer received high score and Miss Jean Wolcott high cut. Playing were Misses Martha Louise Nobles, Mary Maude Sparks of Austin, Ulmer, Ida Beth Cowden, Hallie Jean Cowden, Doris Harrison, Lorraine Skinner, Annie Laurie Hix, Ruby Hodges, Wolcott and Marie Hill. Mrs. Hugh West, Alf Reese, Joe Chambers, Wade Stevens, and Willis Keisling of Stanton.

Minuet Club Dance Saturday Evening At Country Club

Mmes. Gentry Kidd and Harvey Conger were hostesses Saturday night at the regular Minuet club dance at the country club.

Music was furnished by Gabe Hunt and His Eleven Kings of Rhythm from Abilene.

Twenty-eight couples, representing members, were present. Guests included Miss Pauline Sills, Wright Cowden, Miss Ida Beth Cowden, Thad Collier, Miss Theima White of White Oaks, N. M., Gerald P. White, Miss Mercedes Morgan and Wilbur Jones of San Angelo, Mmes. J. W. Babb of Lubbock, W. P. Dean of Amarillo and Louis Douglas of Houston, Bill Bailey, Tom Patterson of El Paso, Davis Belvins, Miss Elizabeth Lawton and Bob Jones of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Arnold of Tulsa, Okla.

Naomi Class Hears The Rev. Minter

The Rev. Kenneth C. Minter, pastor of the First Methodist church, addressed the Naomi class Sunday morning at the Y. W. C. E. theater. "Saul, His Strength and Weakness."

In introducing his subject, Mr. Minter said, "In the study of Saul, the first of Israel, we approach one of the most interesting and tragic of all figures in history. It is a study in which a great artist in line, color, or words might revel, for it is intense, and it is full of contrast."

Features of the program were a reading, "A Tale of the Trail," by Miss Stella Maye Lanham, and a solo, "Teach Me to Pray," by Mrs. Don Quarrels, accompanied by Miss Gertrude Cronan, who played as an offertory. "The End of a Perfect Day."

Misses Virgie Lochler read the devotional reading and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson the lesson. Mrs. Butler Hurley offered the benediction.

McAdoo Expressed Hope for Repeal on Visit at B'Spring

BIG SPRING.—William G. McAdoo, long recognized as a dry, who received never-say-die support of Texas' 40 dry delegates in the democratic convention in 1924 in which the McAdoo and Al Smith forces stood deadlocked for more than 100 ballots stood on a sidewalk here Friday morning and in an informal chat with citizens, declared he hoped the eighteenth amendment to the constitution would be repealed.

McAdoo stopped here more than an hour en route to California by plane. He drove into town, stopped at the Herald office for a visit and then stood on a sidewalk and stood on the street some time, telling stories of his days as secretary of the treasury, asking questions about how the people feel about the principal points in the administration's program and answering questions of citizens.

He was told by those with him that they believed the state would vote Saturday. One in the group, an ardent, uncompromising dry, said "but not with my vote."

"I opposed writing the eighteenth amendment into the constitution," said President Wilson. "We talked about it when it was introduced in congress," McAdoo said. "I wish inchoic could be eliminated from the human race," he continued. "But it is very obvious that the present system is no good. I would even rather have the licensed and regulated saloon than to have present conditions. I felt that the eighteenth amendment was adopted it would be impractical. I felt then, as now, that congress should have power to regulate the liquor traffic and that regulation should be made more responsive to public opinion. That is why I consented, as a member of the platform committee at the Chicago convention to submit repeal and place the decision back with the states where it belongs," he declared.

McAdoo said he had no idea when William H. Woodin would resign as secretary of the treasury. Asked if he would consider the place, he declared emphatically he would not. "I promised the people of California that if they sent me to the senate I would stay there as long as they wanted me to," he said.

The senator declared states must not be so jealous of their prerogatives in maintaining state banking systems that are poorly organized, poorly directed and poorly financed. "The most important thing is to have all banks under one federal system and under that system only," he declared.

GERMANIC VILLAGES FOUND DORTMUND, Germany. (UP)—Archaeologists uncovered recently near here three large Germanic villages dating from the first centuries after Christ. Many of the relics recovered are estimated as more than 1,500 years old.

SOCIETY

Personals

Fred Wemple and family and R. V. Lawrence and family returned on Sunday evening from a week end trip to Carlsbad caverns, the Black River village and other New Mexico points.

George Chas. Gibbs of San Angelo is here today on a business trip. Mr. and Mrs. Son Kelly of Odessa were here Sunday afternoon. Mrs. J. P. McClarty, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Barron, for several weeks, returned yesterday to her home at Henderson. She was taken to Abilene by Mr. and Mrs. Barron.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fryar are moving here this week from Big Spring. He has accepted a position in the office of the Midwest hospital clinic.

Miss Mildred Brown left this morning for a visit with her mother, Mrs. J. M. L. Brown, at Big Spring. George Streeter and children have returned from Lovington, N. M., where they went Saturday to get Mrs. Streeter's mother, Mrs. S. O. Love, who will spend the winter here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rountree returned Sunday night from a visit with his parents at El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gossett went to Longview Saturday to take home their son, Bobby Gossett, who has been visiting here for several weeks. They will remain for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Norred and son, Billy, of Snyder, are in Midland visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Black.

Miss Tommie Smith returned Saturday night from Austin, where she attended the summer session of the Texas university.

Herman Walker has returned from Alpine, where he attended St. Ross Teachers' college during the summer term.

Midland families who returned from Ruidoso over the week end include A. B. Coleman and family and C. A. McClintic and family and Miss Helen Jimmerson of Houston. Miss Jimmerson, sister of Mrs. McClintic, will visit here for two weeks before returning to her home.

Miss Pearl Tate of DeLeon is in Midland relieving Mrs. Offie Walker, who is on a vacation from her position at the Western Union office.

Millard Eidson of Lovington, N. M., is in Midland on a business trip.

Mrs. Charles Edwards and daughter, Miss Jerra, are visiting with friends and relatives at San Antonio.

Glen Walker is here from Dallas, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Walker. Walker is connected with the Baylor hospital at Dallas.

Odessa visitors here today were Mrs. Fred Malone and daughters, Beth and Jane, and Mrs. Felix Bourland.

Tommy Grant, employe of the mechanical department of the Reporter-News, at Abilene, visited Sunday in the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Ryan.

Mrs. R. T. McAden has returned from a visit with relatives at Pecos.

Mrs. J. M. White and son are home from a visit with her mother at Crosbyton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Horst and Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Vickers are home from a trip on which they visited all of the Pacific coast and Rocky mountain states except Utah and Nevada.

Mrs. D. Cross of Martin county was in Midland Saturday.

MY, WHAT NOSES! HARRISBURGH, Pa. (UP)—A total of 20,667,752 handkerchiefs, enough to make a pathway from Maine to San Diego if sewed end to end was produced in the City of Lebanon last year, according to Department of Internal Affairs statistics.

When the Bolsheviks came into power in Poland during the war, they built a scaffold and actually hanged a noted Arabian stallion because they associated the royal line of horse heritage with that of kings.

IS MOTHER TO OPOSSUMS—VAN HORNE, Iowa. (UP)—Leiland Barron, 14, with the aid of an eye-dropper, has mothered seven baby opossums which were left without a guardian when their mother was killed by an automobile. The orphans are thriving on a solution of cow's milk.

FARM HELP NEEDED HARRISBURGH, Pa. (UP)—An indication of better times for the farm was seen in a report of the Federal State Crop Reporting Service that the demand for farm labor in Pennsylvania was three points higher on July 1 than on the same date a year ago.

Dogs retain many of their wild ways; among them is that of turning around in a circle before lying down.

Correction

Our advertisement in the Sunday edition of The Reporter-Telegram was misleading relative to the extent of the dove season that opens September 1. In addition to the correction, we are listing other hunting seasons that will be of interest to those in this section:

- PRAIRIE CHICKEN, Sept. 1-4, Inclusive
DOVE—September 1, October 31, Inc.
QUAIL—December 1, January 16, Inc.
DUCK—November 1, December 31, Inc.
DEER—East of Pecos River: November 16, December 31, Inc.
DEER—West of Pecos River: November 16-30, Inc.
HEADQUARTERS FOR SPORTSMEN Buy Your License from Us.
MIDLAND HDWE. & FURNITURE CO.

LEAVES BIG BROOD

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va. (UP).—When Mrs. Elsie Soles Ashby died recently, 107 descendants mourned her passing. The 84-year-old woman had seven children, 36 grandchildren, 63 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild—all living.

"KNOTHOLERS" OUSTED

MILWAUKEE. (UP).—Football fans who have perched on trees, inter-urban tracks and hills adjoining Marquette university to obtain a free seat for games will be disappointed this fall. The stadium wall is being rebuilt and raised.

A trapdoor spider has been known to lie in wait at its door three months, waiting for a victim.

Yellowstone Park contains more geysers than all the rest of the world.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES AND INFORMATION CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted. CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m., Saturday for Sunday issues. PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram. ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion. RATES: 2c a word a day. 4c a word two days. 5c a word three days. MINIMUM charges: 1 day 25c. 2 days 50c. 3 days 75c. FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 77.

days. Good pay. Apply by letter to JT care Reporter-Telegram. 147-1p

15. Miscellaneous

SPECIAL Hamburgers Pig Sandwiches Hot Dogs 2 FOR 15c All Sandwiches on Toast -Ice Cream- Hull's 5c Fried Pies Cold Drinks - Cigarettes WHITE KITCHEN 610 W. Wall

0. Wanted

WANTED: Working girl to share expense in small furnished apartment. See Mrs. Scott, 206A West Ohio. 140-3z

SCHOOL STARTS in a few weeks; people are watching the classifieds for houses and apartments. Use these small ads for quick results.

SCHOOL STARTS in a few weeks; people are watching the classifieds for houses and apartments. Use these small ads for quick results.

HULL'S TRAVEL BUREAU Share Expense Plan References Exchanged If Desired MIDLAND HOTEL Phone 342

1. Lost and Found

LOST: Pair bi-focal spectacles in new leather case. Return Reporter-Telegram. 147-3z

MATTRESS RENOVATING One-day service; also, new mattresses. Phone 451. FURNITURE HOSPITAL. 9-1

5. Apartments

THREE room, nicely furnished apartment, with garage, on pavement, close in. 410 North Loraine, phone 348. 143-6dh

SCHOOL STARTS in a few weeks; people are watching the classifieds for houses and apartments. Use these small ads for quick results.

WEST TEXAS AUDIT CO. Public Accountants 116 West Wall St.

5. Houses

SIX ROOMS and bath; garage; servant's house; furnished throughout. Dr. L. B. Pemberton, phone 402. 147-2z

SCHOOL STARTS in a few weeks; people are watching the classifieds for houses and apartments. Use these small ads for quick results.

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS Sold by us are delivered and installed free. In addition we will clean the type on the typewriter. Remember these added services the next time you need a ribbon. PHONE 95 WEST TEXAS OFFICE SUPPLY

11. Employment

WANTED: Ten boys 12 to 14 years to do light pleasant work afternoons and Saturdays.

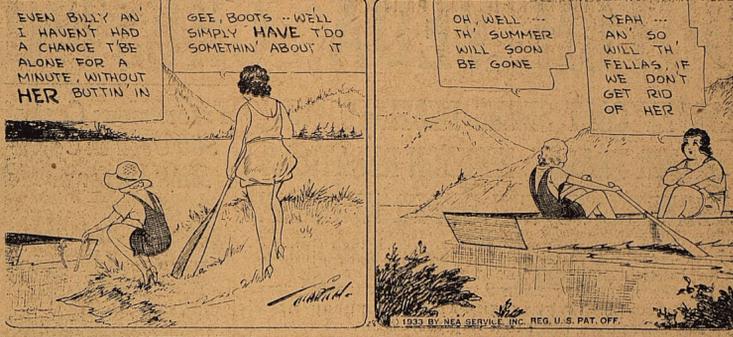
SEWING DRESSMAKING REMODELING Reasonable Prices MRS. IRENE SCOTT 206 A West Ohio Block North and Half Block West of City Hall

"A" Grade "A" means protection for growing children—and grown folks, too. DEMAND Grade "A" Milk for your health's sake! We have it! SCRUGGS Dairy Phone 9000

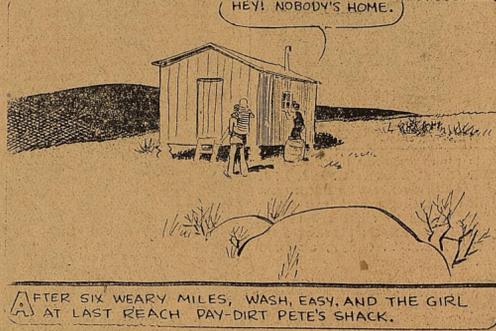
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Hattie Has 'Em Worried!



WASH TUBBS



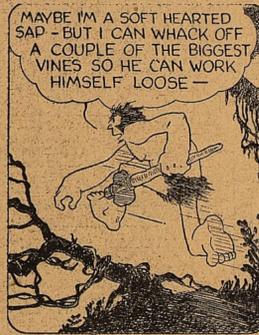
Lodgings!



ALLEY OOP



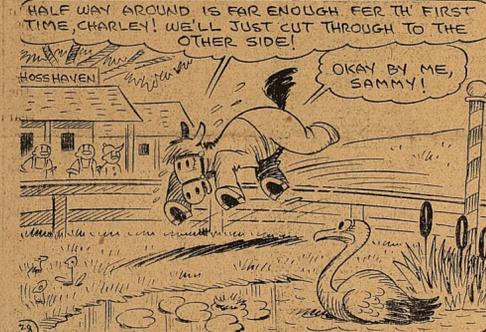
First Aid!



SALESMAN SAM



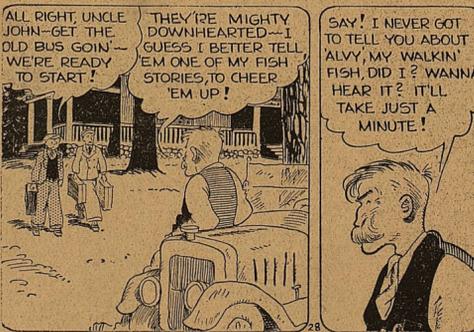
The Super Horse!



HOLY HOOF!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



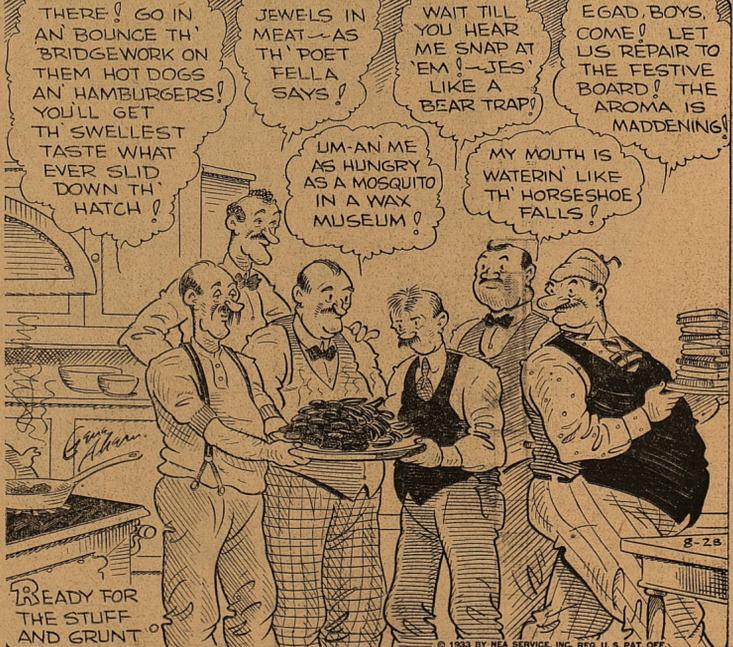
A Whopper!



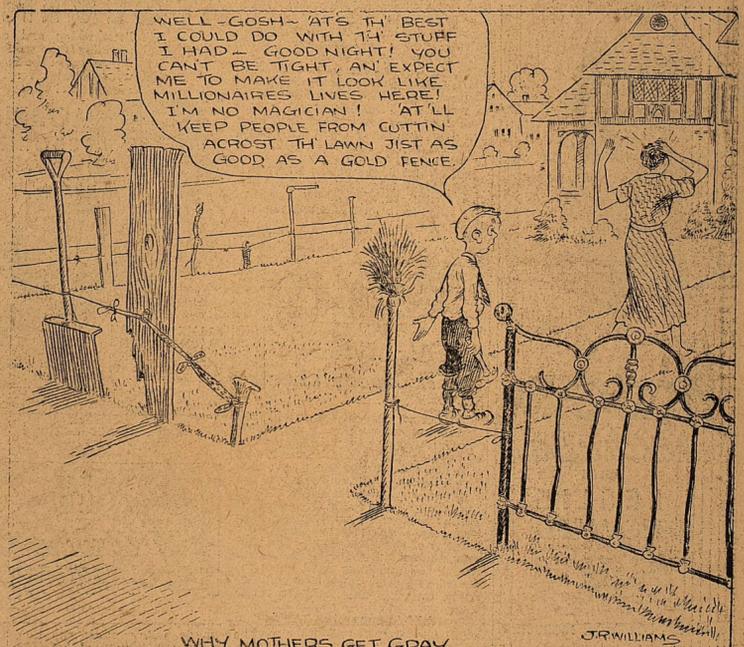
HERE COMES MISS PAT



CUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



# DUTCH VEDA, CHESTNUT STALLION, IS EASY WINNER SUNDAY

## HARVEY COLT SEEMS DESTINED FOR MAJOR TRACKS; FOREIGN RELATIONS BREEZES TO WIN UNDER RESTRAINT

Paul Harvey's two year old chestnut stallion, Dutch Veda, looked Sunday like he is headed for the "big time", taking the rail away from Leonard Huff's older mare, Boots, before the first turn was reached and easily holding the advantage for the complete circuit of the half mile Cowboy park track.

Under the handling of the veteran trainer and jockey, Doc Bloss, the chestnut looked like a different animal from the rough colt which came over from Odessa July 4 and won the three eighths mile race for all in a field of four. That was his maiden race. At Odessa he repeated, winning the three eighths mile colt race two days in succession.

Since the Odessa show, early in August, Dutch Veda has been receiving careful workouts on the local track by Bloss.

In the half mile race Sunday afternoon, Boots, Curtis Cook up, got off to a nice start with the colt, the animal being tapped off by M. M. Fisher in a 20-foot score. However, on the first few jumps, Boots seemed to feel her way before springing into full stride. Doc Bloss meanwhile pitching the reins to the colt and taking the rail just before the turn was reached. He merely held the colt steady throughout the circuit, finishing two lengths ahead.

The afternoon program, which saw three matched races and an exhibition in which Foreign Relations was "breezed", was opened with an eighth mile heat in which Gerald Bloss rode the Five-Well's polo horse to nose out the Mills two year old filly from Colorado, Doc Bloss up. The fast breaking qualities of the polo horse came in handy for the short distance and the filly was unable to overcome it in time to pass him before the finish.

The half mile race was run next, Dutch Veda winning.

Bloss then rode George Keith in a three eighths mile race against L. E. Cook's bay mare, Clara Bow, Curtis Cook up, Clara Bow got off on top and held the lead well down the back stretch around the curve and into the home stretch. Here she gave evidence of weakening in pace slightly, George Keith "opening up" with his greyhound stride and thundering past just in time to be out in front at the finish.

Then followed the eighth mile exhibition, Cook's Billy B working with the Doc Bloss thoroughbred, Foreign Relations, veteran of some of the nation's fastest tracks. The show easily made up the admission charge. Bloss had his feet well forward, pulling the horse for all he was worth, but the speed shown even under that restraint was remarkable and Foreign passed the finish line like a whirlwind.

A crowd of 200 saw the races. The track was fast after the showers Friday night and Saturday the horses reflected steady training and sound condition.

Bloss will leave shortly for the Labor day races at Panhandle, going then to meet at Elk City, Okla., and back to Amarillo for the Tri-State fair meet later in September. It is likely that he will take Foreign Relations, George Keith and the Harvey colt.

**PRIMO USED MODEL**  
BAKERSFIELD, Cal. (UP)—Bakersfield today claimed a share in helping Primo Carnera, Italian giant, win the world's heavyweight boxing crown. The boxing dummy used by Carnera in his training for the fight was built by William F. Armstrong of Bakersfield.

The solar energy received by an area of 250 acres of tropical desert in the middle of a summer day amounts to about a million horsepower, which is more than enough to supply all the heat and power used by a big city.

**RITZ** Today Tomorrow  
Where It's Healthfully Cool  
10-15-25c

Star of stars in the picture of pictures!



**MARY PICKFORD**  
Secrets  
WITH  
**LESLIE HOWARD**  
A picture with the charm of "Smilin' Through", the sweep of "Cimarron!" The epic greatness of "The Covered Wagon."  
A FRANK BORZAGE PRODUCTION

## WOMEN GOLFERS BEGIN TOURNEY - EXMOOR TODAY

HIGHLAND PARK, Ill., Aug. 27 (UP)—The 37th annual National Women's Golf Championship opens tomorrow at the Exmoor Country club, 26 miles from Chicago.

The course is 6,473 yards long and is the shortest the national women's championship has been played over in three years. Par is 79.

The record of 77 for the qualifying round is expected to be broken.

**Description**  
A hole-by-hole description follows:  
No. 1, par 5, 500 yards: Out of bounds on the right from tee to the green, with four bunkers well placed for sliced or hooked shots.  
No. 2, par 5, 440 yards: Out of bounds on the right. Tee well guarded with rough up to the 125 yard mark, with four bunkers and two grass mounds to trap the first and second shots. The green is fairly well open.  
No. 3, par 5, 380 yards: Out of bounds close to the right of tee with two bunkers, a grass mound, two water holes and rough to the rear.

No. 4, par 5, 470 yards: Out of bounds to the right, with deep traps to the right and left of fairway with a wide open green.

No. 5, par 5, 405 yards: Heavy rough in front of the tee for 100 yards. Heavy woods to the right of the green.

No. 6, par 4, 355 yards: Rough 100 yards from the tee. Roads, woods and bunkers to the right to catch a slice. Woods to the left, with green well open and woods in rear.

No. 7, par 3, 185 yards: Fifty yards of rough in front of the tee. Woods and traps to the right and left of a fairly wide open green. A hole that requires full carry with very little apron for the approach.

**Oak Tree Hazard**  
No. 8, par 4, 375 yards: Out of bounds to the right. One of the few holes that contain just one bunker. A large oak tree is on the right of the fairway, 200 yards from the tee. Left of fairway, heavily wooded with a road on its boundary.

No. 9, par 3, 135 yards: From an elevated green one pitches over the rough to the apron of the green. Out of bounds fence to the right with a road to the left. Green well trapped and heavily wooded for an overshoot.

No. 10, par 5, 428 yards: Rough from the tee, bunkers to the right and left of the fairway, which is comparatively narrow.

**Unique Hole**  
No. 11, par 4, 330 yards: This is one of the most unique holes in the western district. It contains two oak trees, one at the 160 yard mark and the other at the 300-yard mark. It has only two bunkers, both to the right of the fairway. The green is wide open.

No. 12, par 4, 265 yards: Rough from tee to 100 yards to gain fairway. To the right of fairway a grass mound extends halfway across the course, which requires a carry from the short cut. To the right is an open shot to the green.

No. 13, par 3, 140 yards: Rough from tee to the 100-yard apron, and guarded by heavy woods. The green, which is undulating, makes it one of the most difficult par 3 holes on the course.

No. 14, par 4, 375 yards: A fairly open hole, with bunkers to the right and left and no undulation. Second shot to the green is wide open with the mound and traps to the right.

**Dog Leg Hole**  
No. 15, par 5, 405 yards: One of the most extreme dog-leg holes in the Chicago district. At the 180-yard mark, heavy rough and woods eliminate the short cut. To the right are rough and woods and a trap guarding the left of the fairway, requiring a fade shot into the green after a fairly good drive.

No. 16, par 5, 420 yards: To the right, heavy woods. At the 200-yard mark, a trap is located three-quarters across the fairway, which leaves a narrow alley for the tee shot unless one attempts to carry trap. Second shot, if the trap is carried, will be wide open to the green.

No. 17, par 5, 480 yards: Plenty of rough, trees and traps on the tee shot. Second shot is fairly wide open. The third is to an extremely undulating green.

No. 18, par 5, 390 yards: Wide open fairway, with four traps to the right and one to the left. The green is wide open into an uphill slope. There are a few trees to the left of the approach.

Par: 79. Length, 6,473 yards.

## Murder Mystery To Yucca Theatre

Murder mystery film fans will find themselves entertainingly baffled by "Tomorrow at Seven," thrilling comedy drama with Chester Morris and Vivienne Osborne, at the Yucca theatre Tuesday and Wednesday.

## Tremendous Cast of 500 Used in Cagney Hit, 'Mayor of Hell'

One of the largest casts of the year went into the making of the Warner Bros. picture, "The Mayor of Hell," the juvenile edition of "A Fugitive from a Chain Gang," starring James Cagney, which comes to the Ritz theatre Wednesday and Thursday.

Some five hundred men, women and children, all playing bits and principal roles, were used in this stirring story which deals with a dramatic fight against graft and corruption in a boys' reform school.

Approximately 350 young boys between the ages of 12 and 16 worked throughout the making of the film. As inmates of a reform school, at which the treatment is worse than that of some of the chain gang camps. A number of these youngsters play roles equal in importance to those of the adult players. Among the young boys assigned outstanding parts are: Frankie Darro, Farnie George O'Farman, Jr., Sidney Miller, Mickey Bennett, Raymond Borzage, and Robert Barrat.

The leading feminine role in the picture was given to Madge Evans, who appears for the first time opposite James Cagney. The rare comedy of Allen Jenkins is given opportunity in another prominent part. Other screen favorites who have roles of importance include: Dudley Digges, Arthur Byron, Sheila Lombard, Robert Barrat, Harold Huber, Dorothy Peterson, George Pat Collins, Edwin Maxwell, John Magallon, William V. Mong, Charles Wilson, Hobart Cavanaugh, and George Humbert.

The screen adaptation was made by Edward Chodorov and directed by Archie Mayo.

## AMATEURS TO RIDE

EL PASO, (UP)—There may be some fancy riding at the rodeo here November 23 and 24, but if there is it will be done by amateurs. Only novices in the saddle will be permitted to enter the show, directors of the Citizens' Athletic association have decreed.

## SWAPS PIANO FOR MILK

HANFORD, Cal. (UP)—Music for milk is a fair trade, welfare officials recounted today. A needy Hanford woman, unable to purchase the milk her little son needed, offered through the Red Cross to trade her piano for a cow. A rancher with four daughters agreed.

## TAVERN RAZED

ASSONET, Mass. (UP)—The 160-year-old Tavern at Assonet, Four Corners, in which George Washington is said to have stayed overnight on a visit here, has just been razed. During its life the tavern was owned in turn by 16 persons, representing four families.

## SHRINERS TO WEST COAST

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)—The Pacific Coast will entertain the nation's Shriners at their 1935 convention, delegates returning here from the Atlantic City conclave announced. The specific city has not been named as yet, it is said.

## MARK TRAGEDY SITE

MEADE, Kan. (UP)—A monument will be erected at the site of the Lone Tree massacre of August, 1874, in Meade county. The memorial will be erected from funds raised by public subscription.

## YUCCA TUES WED

10-15-25c  
ANOTHER VICTIM WILL DIE  
**TOMORROW AT SEVEN**

Breath-taking and astounding is the sudden unmasking of the fiend who killed on split second time!

With **CHESTER MORRIS** and **VIVIENNE OSBORNE**

FRANK McHUGH ALLEN JENKINS Henry Stephenson Grant Mitchell

Last Times Today!

**HELEN HAYES** and **ROBERT MONTGOMERY**  
Another Language

Our Guests Tues! Mr. & Mrs. J. O. Vance

## Speedy Auto Built Like Plane



This strange looking contraption is an automobile built like an airplane, which was tested the other day at Roosevelt Field, L. I. It has a top speed of 120 miles an hour and travels 30 miles on a gallon of gas. It is covered with aluminum and has three wheels, with the motor in the rear. Left to right are shown: Capt. Alford J. Williams, former naval speed flyer; Starling Burgess, one of the car's designers; and Frank T. Coffyn, old-time flyer.

## EXPERIENCE IS ONLY GAIN FOR AGGIE '33 SQUAD

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 28.—A little more experience, perhaps, but very little strengthening of personnel, will distinguish the 1933 Aggie football team from its 1932 edition.

At least, that's the way Madison Bell, Aggie head coach, views the Maroon and White's gridiron outlook two weeks before 52 Aggie candidates will begin their pre-season training period. "Of course," he adds, "we'll miss some key men we lost by graduation, and we'll have a few capable sophomores available, but in the main I don't look for much change in our team strength. At that, though, I hope and believe we'll be able to finish among the leaders in the Southwest conference."

Fortunately for the Aggies, though, Coach Bell's statement is not as broad as it might appear to be, and at least three factors seem to indicate better football days for the Aggies. Of the 52 candidates, 15 are lettermen, including eight seniors and a letter-wearer for every position except at center. And a number of the squadmen are capable players who were injured early in the past season and who consequently have seen little or no Southwest conference action. Then too, some of

the few sophomore candidates who probably will work their way into the lineup will be available for the positions where they are most needed.

On the other hand, the Aggies probably will not benefit to any appreciable extent by the new conference rule which will allow junior college graduates to become eligible immediately for two years of varsity play.

Highlights in the Aggies' lineup probably will be two seniors, Captain Charlie Cummings, stalwart tackle from Bryan; and Ted Spencer, a plunging fullback from Gilmer and a "wheeler" of a defensive back. These two probably will stand the best chance, as far as the Aggies are concerned, to gain conference-wide and nation-wide recognition. Both should reach the height of their playing prowess during the coming season, according to Aggie athletic officials.

Other lettermen who will be available are divided as follows, according to the number of years already played: Seniors—Cliff Domingue, Port Arthur, quarterback; Rue Barfield, Port Arthur, halfback; Ray Murray, Mercedes, end; Sully Woodland, Edna, guard; Morrison Bredlove, Smithville, guard; and Boyce (Honk) Irwin, Kosse, tackle.

Juniors—Odell (Miggins) Fowler, Fort Worth, halfback; John Crow, Milford, guard; Wharton (Stumble) Jordan, Fort Worth, tackle; Joe Gelasinski, Houston, guard; R. E. (Bob) Connelley, Fort Worth, end; Slapp Maxwell, Leonard, guard; and J. E. (Pete) Robertson, Austin,

end, who was ineligible during the 1932 season.

Lettermen who graduated the past Spring and who thus will not be available this year include: Fox Captain Jimmy Aston, Henry Graves, Willis Nola, George Lord, W. B. (Dub) Williams, W. W. (Pete) Hewitt, R. H. (Bear) Wright, and Joe Love.

There are at least two members of the past year's Aggie injury roster who probably cannot be left out of any discussion of the Aggies' 1933 strength. They are: Jack Rouch, peppery center from Decatur, and Bob Russi, a guard from Houston. Both were injured so early in the 1932 season that they did not play in a single Southwest conference game.

Two squadmen tackles who probably will see considerable service are R. E. (Bud) Nolan, Santa Rosa, brother to Willis who earned all-conference honors at center for the Aggies the past year; and Jeremiah (Pack) Merka, a carrot-topped player from Bryan. And there are those who will lead that Sid Martin, a squadman from Gilmer, probably will do a lot of the Aggies' quarterbacking this year.

Stanfield Slach, center from Cameron, probably is the outstanding sophomore prospect. Others include Marion Crow of Milford, and Oscar Seward III of Amarillo, guards; Max Tomline of Fort Worth and Taylor Wilkins of Franklin, ends; Carter Speed, Corsicana, tackle; Paul Callahan, of Dallas; Percy Reid of Corpus Christi; Bill Couser of Breckenridge; Nash Thompson, of Fort Worth; and Leo Witkowski of Plainview, backs. Chief among the Battalion (intramural) prospects probably is Wilbert Randow, quarterback from Hallettsville.

The Aggies' tentative gridiron roster seems to indicate that their coaching staff will show more comparative change than the team itself. Madison Bell again will be the head coach, but Barlow (Bones) Irwin, will replace J. G. (Klepto) Holmes as line coach. Irwin lettered at tackle and guard for the Aggies in 1923-24-25, and rated All-Southwest conference rank in his senior year. Joel Hunt, backfield coach, will not be back this year. Frank Anderson, John Reid, Roswell Higginbotham and H. C. (Dutch) Gillingham, freshman coaches, will assist the varsity mentors during the pre-season practice period.

## NEW INTERPRETATIONS

New interpretations on the way NRA affects the drug store business have been received by the Midland chamber of commerce and are available to all local druggists, who may not have yet read the interpretations. The new regulations offer new concessions, it is believed, to druggists.

Mrs. A. N. Hendrickson was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright. Mr. Hendrickson was in Midland last week from Houston but had to return immediately.

Miss Eula McCoy, deaconess in the First Methodist church, visited her cousin, Mrs. C. C. Watson, Sunday while en route to San Francisco where she is stationed.

## Interscholastic Changes Are Made

AUSTIN—A number of significant changes have been made in the rules and regulations governing Interscholastic league activities, according to Roy Bedichek, chief of the University of Texas League bureau. A re-districting plan has been adopted by the state executive committee which introduces regional eliminations between the district meets and the state meet. A rule has been adopted to prevent the barring from fall competition of otherwise eligible pupils whose schools closed early on account of financial difficulties. A third change affects the league essay contest.

Under the plan as outlined and adopted by the state executive committee the number of districts in the Texas Interscholastic league has been increased from 27 to 31. This means that the districts are all smaller, and hence the district centers are more convenient to the schools participating and less loss of school time and less traveling expenses are required. After the district winners have been determined in the 31 districts they are grouped together in eight regions with centers in high educational institutions, principally in the teacher's colleges, for eliminations necessary to qualify contestants for the state meet.

This will reduce the number of contestants eligible to the state meet and at the same time will bring the meets closer to the schools. Bedichek explained that it has become necessary to lessen the amount of school time devoted to inter-school contests and also to decrease the amount of traveling expenses by which schools are put to some extent to various meets. The new plan as it will appear in the 1933 edition of the constitution and rules accomplishes this purpose. The meets are brought closer to the schools and a smaller number are qualified for the state meet.

At the same meeting the state committee considered the case of schools which were compelled to close for financial reasons before the end of the spring semester. Many

questions have arisen in connection with the eligibility of pupils this fall who were compelled to drop out of school before the end of the semester on account of the fact that the schools were closed. The "preceding semester rule" would automatically bar such pupils. The state committee, however, considers this depression an emergency, and hence made a rule which will qualify all pupils for fall competition who were eligible at the time their schools closed on account of financial difficulties.

An important change was also authorized in the manner of qualifying essay contestants in Interscholastic league contests. Heretofore it has been the custom to qualify the essays produced in the county meet for the next higher meet. The rule as changed will qualify the essay contestants in themselves, who will pass on to the next higher meet and produce essays in that meet, and there will be a final state championship in essay writing participated in at the state meet by the contestants themselves.

The picture memory bulletin containing 60 pages which treats appreciatively the selections made for the 1933-34 league has been issued from the University Press and is now ready for distribution at the Interscholastic league office. The new spelling bulletin of which 200,000 copies have been printed, is also ready for distribution.

The first issue of the Interscholastic League newspaper, for the ensuing year, will be made up about Sept. 15.

## MADE HOLE-IN-ONE

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah. (UP)—The local hole-in-one golfer, Hall of fame now has a woman member, Mrs. Gilbert F. Hayes scored a perfect shot on the 152-yard hole at Nibley Park. Five persons witnessed the performance.

PASTOR IS DEPUTY SHERIFF  
SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UP)—Rev. E. W. Potter, St. Paul's Methodist church pastor, was recently made honorary deputy sheriff by Sheriff Scott Curtis for Potter's efforts in catching a man entering his own home.

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