



A West Texas
Newspaper
for
West Texans

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM
MIDLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY, SEPT. 10, 1934

Ours was the oddest, strangest
romance in history. But she's go-
ing to stay married to the man
she likes it or not.—Albert N.
Hutchins, husband of Nina Cram
Cook.

VOL. VI

Number 158

SABOTAGE ON LINER SUSPECTED

Democrats Prepare to Accept Resignation of Ferguson

JOHN GARNER IS TO BE ENDORSED THE LEADERS SAY

Chairmanship Fight Looms; Gambling Plank Likely

GALVESTON, Sept. 10. (U.P.)—The retiring state democratic executive committee today prepared to accept James E. Ferguson's resignation as acting national committeeman and to endorse John Garner for the post.

A fight threatened against James Kilday of Houston for permanent chairman of the convention because he opposed Senator Tom Connally for re-election and Walter Woodruff for lieutenant governor.

The convention was expected to adopt an anti-gambling plank when it gets underway tomorrow. J. K. Brim, retiring state chairman, said he would cooperate with James V. Allred in nominations for temporary organization. He was expected to recommend Robert Lee Bobbitt of Laredo for temporary chairman.

ROAD GROUP IS OFF FOR AUSTIN

A citizens' committee from Midland has gone to Austin for a conference this afternoon with the highway commission relative to county lateral roads. The appointment, made through Rep. Frank Stubbeman of Midland, was in accordance with a request of a meeting recently at the chamber of commerce, at which were chamber directors and representative business men.

Glarence Scharbauer and W. G. Riddle, two of the appointed delegates, were accompanied by County Judge Elliott H. Barron, who was asked to take the place of the third appointee, Mayor Marvin C. Ulmer, who was not enabled to attend because of business matters. The group is expected to return Tuesday night.

ICKES APPROVES BUYING PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10. (U.P.)—Oil Administrator Harold Ickes today approved a plan to permit major oil companies to purchase surplus gasoline stocks from independents and small producers and refiners. He said the purchases were to begin immediately.

The administrator expected 1,700,000 barrels of distressed gasoline to be purchased during the first month. Later purchases, he estimated would average 1,238,000 monthly.

A special sub-committee or the planning and coordinating committee will supervise the purchasing. It was announced. The committee followed complaints of independents that they were unable to market their gasoline at a profit. The plan was expected to stem illegal production.

MAINE AIMS AT PROHIBITION LAW

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 10. (U.P.)—Maine voters went to the polls today with indications they would repeal the 83-year-old dry law, probably two to one.

Governor Louis Brann, democrat, and Senator Frederick Hale, republican, were expected to be re-elected. Although advertised as a New Deal test, the election was expected to be influenced most by the personal popularity of the candidates.

HOUSE, SENATE ADJOURN TODAY

AUSTIN, Sept. 10. (U.P.)—The house and senate adjourned quickly today without attending to any of the pending bills.

The senate adjourned until Wednesday afternoon to permit members to attend the state democratic convention at Galveston. The house will convene tomorrow morning and then adjourn until Wednesday.

Rep. Thomason Speaks at Crane

Cong. R. E. Thomason, national representative from the 16th district of Texas, will speak at the Crane high school auditorium at 8:15 Tuesday evening. Midland people were extended invitation to attend when L. B. Griffin, member of the Oil Field, Gas Well and Refinery Workers of America, came here this morning.

A reception committee made up of Griffin, Supt. of Schools J. H. Enkinson, Mayor C. W. Jobe, Editor W. D. Riser, "Heinie" Baumgarten, Sec. Albert Wright of the Oil Field workers, and Co. Judge-Elect Ed Smith will meet the representative.

CONGERS TO WACO

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Conger left early this afternoon for Waco where they will visit his parents for several days.

SCHOOLS OPEN WITH AN 11 PCT. INCREASE

As Flames Swept Moro Castle, Sending Scores to Death

With an initial increase of 11 per cent over the enrollment of last year, the Midland public schools opened this morning with programs at the several buildings, and the work assignment and classification of pupils was completed.

Regular class work begins Tuesday.

Approximately 500 patrons and friends attended the openings at the various buildings this morning, about 300 being at the high school and about 75 at each of the other three buildings.

The enrollment by buildings, tabulated in comparison with figures of last year, shows a total increase of 102, or about 11 per cent, over the enrollment one year ago, as follows:

	1933-34	1934-35
Senior high school	283	332
Junior high school	124	140
North elementary	124	140
South elementary	173	202
Totals	698	1000

105 New Pupils

Reports show that 105 new pupils were enrolled, i. e., pupils new to the Midland system. They were distributed as follows: In the high school, 21; in junior high school, 43; in north elementary school, 26; in south elementary school, 15.

High School Opening

An audience of over 500 met in the auditorium of the high school for the opening exercises.

Two concert readings, "The Chambered Nautilus" (Holmes) and "The Benefits of Education" (Houston-Lamar-Milton), and a song, "Come Unto Me," by the high school student body, opened the program for the morning.

Dedication was offered by the Rev. E. B. Chancellor who spoke briefly on "Today."

Supt. W. W. Lackey introduced the president of the school board, Dr. Jno. E. Thomas, who paid tribute to enthusiasm, saying: "Enthusiasm I regard as the dominant characteristic of our school system." Dr. Thomas also spoke of "Opportunity," "Opportunities are always largely of our making," he said, and urged pupils of the Midland schools to take opportunities at hand. He welcomed new teachers on behalf of the school board and expressed his wishes for a good school year.

Supt. Lackey introduced other speakers who made brief remarks.

Mayor M. C. Ulmer advised high school students to live "well-rounded, practical life"—not all work or all play.

The Rev. Kenneth C. Minter wished pupils a good year and the Rev. Winston F. Burum read a comic poem.

The Rev. Edw. P. Harrison, O. M. I., took "School Days" for his subject and discussed the difference between "book knowledge," or theoretical knowledge, and experimental knowledge. He urged pupils to "Do what you do!" and do it well.

Hy. W. Pratt acknowledged the important part played by teachers in the life of Midland and welcomed new teachers.

Supt. Lackey expressed appreciation for the cooperation and effort shown by parents of pupils, by the school board, and by the student body. He explained the "three-fold standard" of facility requirements now in effect in the school. The Midland schools adopted this standard before it was officially adopted by the state. "The average of the facility standard is better than in Dallas or San Antonio," he said. "We emphasize scholarship and hard class work."

One-half unit in band work was added to the school's credits the past year, the superintendent reported, and it is planned to add enough credits this year to give the school a total of 41. Midland schools already have more than San Angelo, Sweetwater, Lubbock, or Big Spring, he said.

Teachers were introduced and visitors were called upon to speak.

Students who are freshmen this year began their high school careers by parading across the platform and demonstrating their vocal strength for yell leaders, Virginia Boothe and Harriet Ticknor.

Prin. D. D. Shifflet gave students an explanation on registration and explained the system of selecting honor students.

Junior High Opening

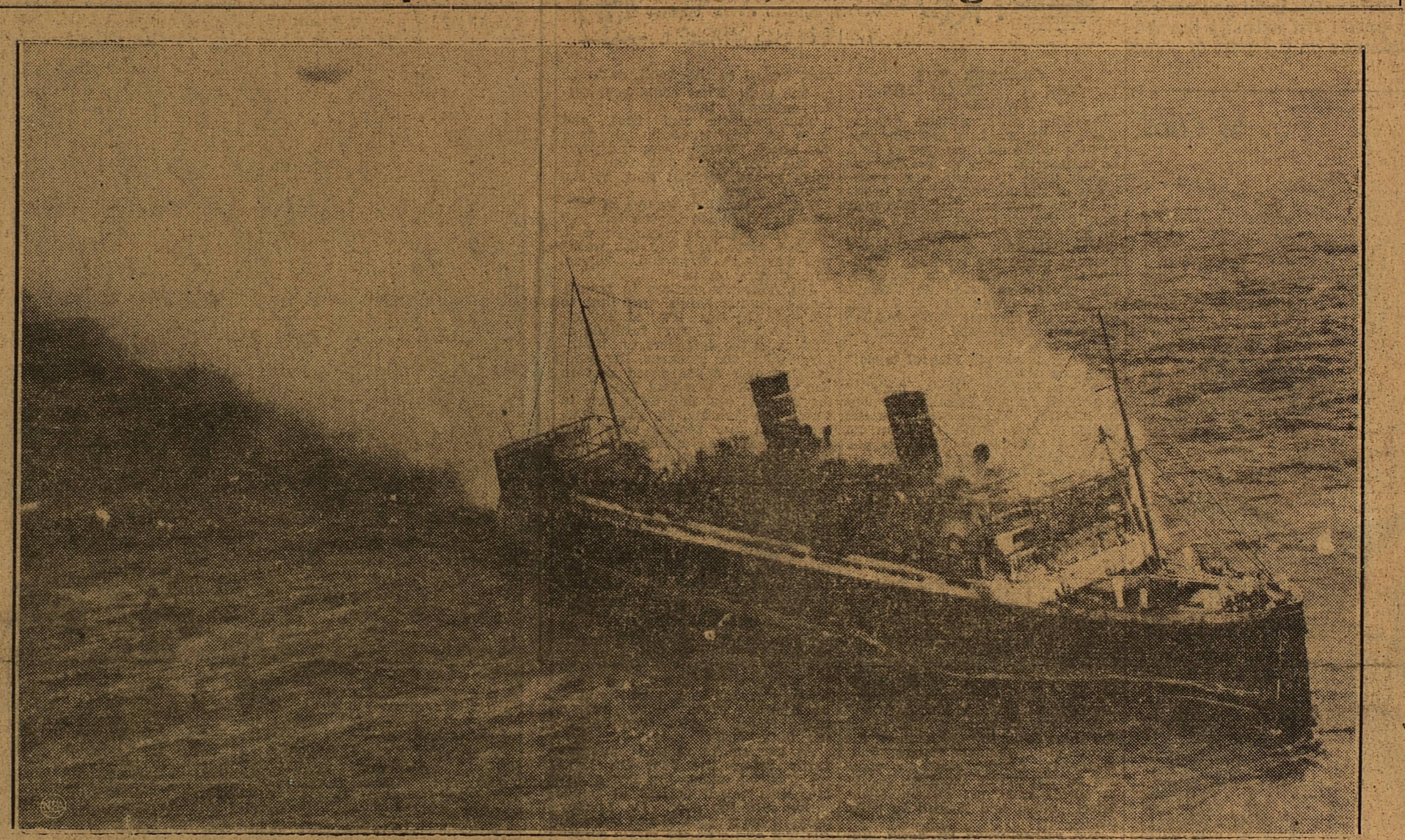
School was opened at the junior high with a brief program of songs and concert readings. The assembly hall afforded standing room only for the parents and students present.

Immediately following the opening exercises, the procedure of registration and registration was begun. A final count showed the enrollment for the morning to be 374 against 338 on the first day last year. Of the number enrolled this morning 43 were new to the Midland schools. Principal J. H. Williams estimates that the enrollment in the junior high school will run higher this year than it has for the past three years.

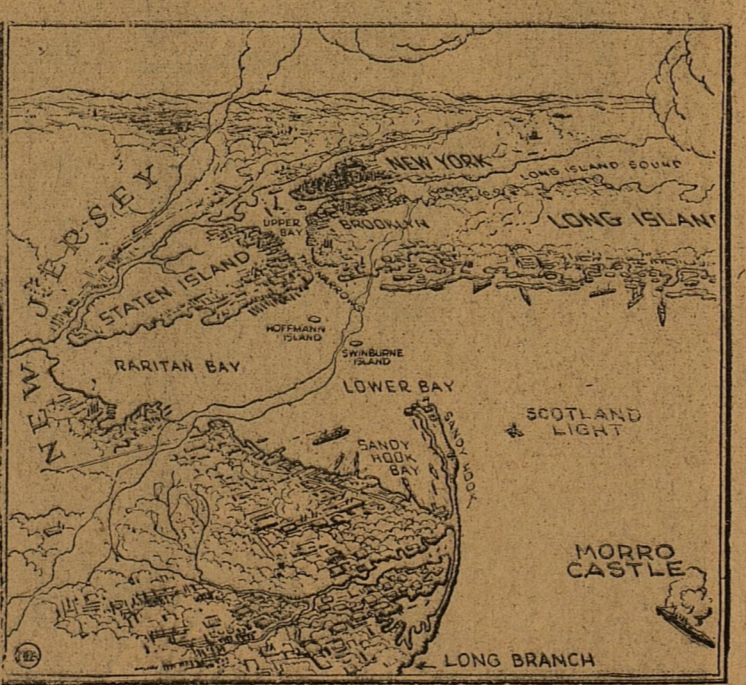
26-MILE MARATHON RUN

CLEVELAND (U.P.)—Averaging 10 miles an hour, Mel Porter, of Newark, N. J., led a field of 24 entrants in an Irish day marathon across Cleveland, completing the 26 miles in two hours, 31 minutes and 30 seconds.

As Flames Swept Moro Castle, Sending Scores to Death



A flaming death trap in which more than 175 perished, the Moro Castle, Ward liner, is shown here ablaze six miles off Asbury Park, N. J., as fire enveloped the doomed craft and huge billows of smoke poured out to sea. This unusual aerial broadside view was taken a short time after the alarm was sounded and the terrified passengers and crew started taking to the boats. The fatal liner was launched in 1930 and carried 318 passengers and a crew of 528. It was returning from Havana to New York when overtaken by disaster, out of which has not been determined.



This map shows the vicinity of the disaster in which the palatial Ward liner Moro Castle burned six miles off Asbury Park, N. J. In the lower right-hand corner the ship's position is indicated by the artist. Asbury Park is just below Long Branch, shown at the bottom of the map.

George Dunaway Victim Heart Ailment; Rites Today

Funeral services for George W. Dunaway, 56, will be read at 4:30 this afternoon by the Rev. E. B. Chancellor, pastor of the First Christian church, at the Dunaway residence, 201 W. Michigan. Interment will be at Fairview cemetery.

Dunaway, probably the best known criminal attorney of the Permian basin of West Texas and eastern New Mexico, died suddenly about 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at his residence of a heart ailment.

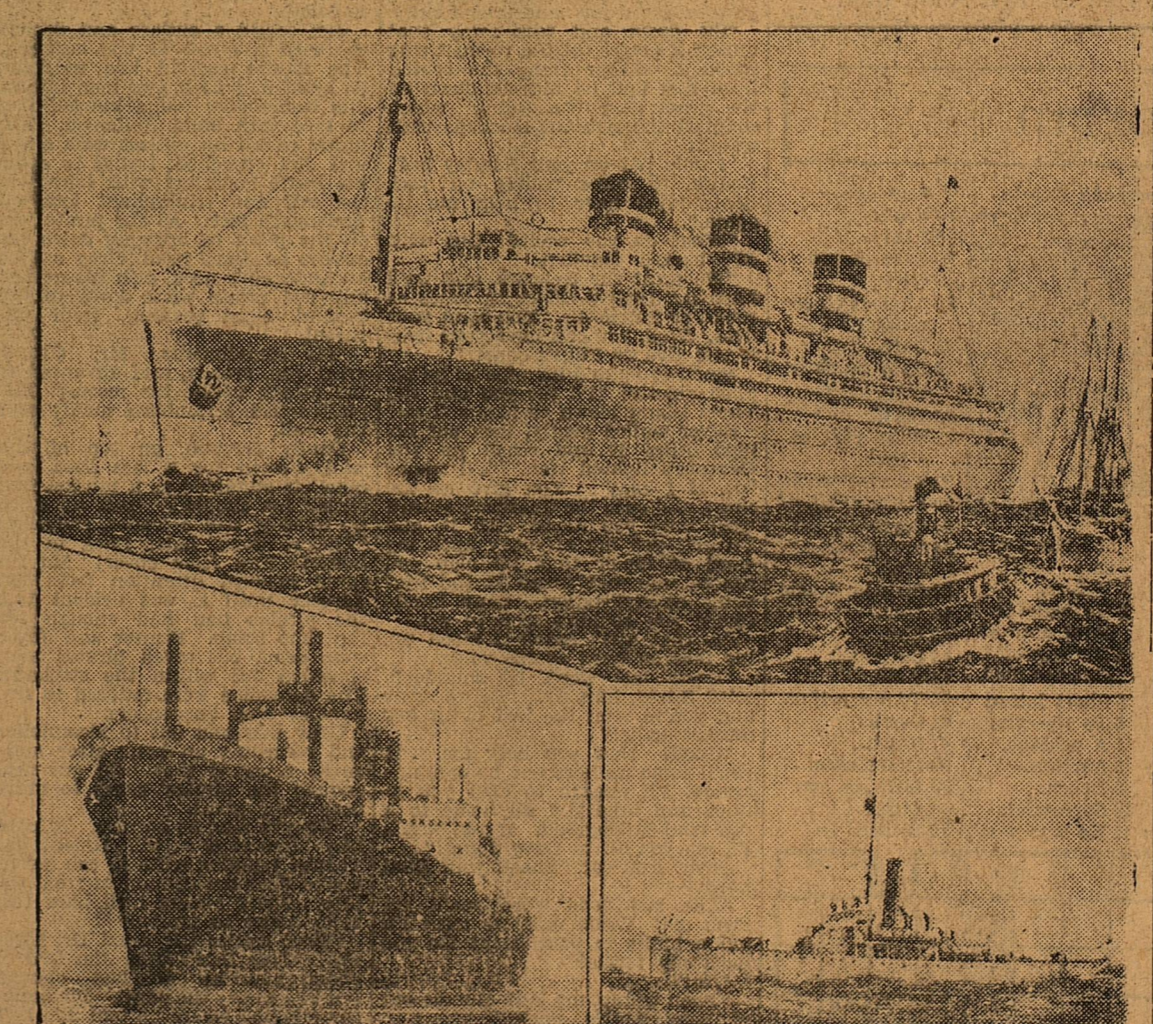
The attorney was born Jan. 21, 1878, at Hartsell, Marvin county, Ala., and moved with his family to Dothan, Texas, in February, 1891. He was graduated with a literary degree from North Texas State Teachers college, and taught school several years near Fort Worth. In 1909 he was married to Miss Elizabeth Ann Butts of Fort Worth, who also taught school near that city. Her mother, Mrs. F. C. Butts, was one of the oldest settlers at the old fort.

Dunaway was admitted to the Texas bar in 1913 after completing a correspondence course in law from a Chicago law school. He began practice there, moving to Ranger in 1917 and coming to Midland in 1927. He became known here for his skill in criminal procedure, and his services were in constant demand over the surrounding territory and in various Texas courts. He handled numerous domestic and civil cases, as well.

Dunaway, familiarly known as "Judge," leaves his widow and four children, Howard of Jacksonville, Texas, Alton of Gilmer, Texas, Mrs. Ralph J. Blackburn of Royalty, Texas, and Mrs. Ervin J. Knize of Fort Worth; a grandson, George Ralph Blackburn; three brothers, Jack of Victoria, Ark., Luther of Dallas, and J. E. of Oklahoma; a half-brother, Robert Short of Dolan; two sisters, Mrs. Lucinda Sublett of Dolhan.

Funeral arrangements were conducted through the Barrow mortuary.

(See DUNAWAY, page 4)



Three of the ships which aided in rescuing survivors from the burning Moro Castle, Ward liner, destroyed off the coast of New Jersey, are shown here. Top photo is of the Monarch of Bermuda, liner which brought 72 survivors to New York, several of them near death. Left below is U.S. coast guard cutter Tampa, sent to aid in rescue and to tow the wreckage to shore.

West Point Cadets Will Get Horses from Midland

Destined to service at West Point, Fort Riley and other federal schools where Uncle Sam's crack cavalry officers are trained, a car load of choice horses will be shipped from Midland late today, representing the four day purchases of Major H. L. Watson and Captain H. A. Fudge, Fort Sill and Fort Reno officers.

Horses bought this time were more of the thoroughbred type, all half breeds or better, than mounts purchased on former occasions. They had to meet requirements of the

and also had to show their breeding as well as to perform well under the saddle. The horses ranged in age from three to six years.

A summary of animals bought included 12 from Tom Nance, all chestnut sorrels sired by Carthage; seven from B. W. Floyd and sons, each one sired by Boone's Knoll; a brown mare from Byron Bryant, a chestnut horse from Jack Young and one each from Snyder and Big Spring horse breeders. Nance made had to meet requirements of the

(See ARMY HORSES, page 4)

COMMANDER SAYS CHARRED PAPERS HAD BEEN FOUND

Official Estimate of Dead Placed at 177 Persons

NEW YORK, Sept. 10. (U.P.)—William Warms, commander of the luxury liner Moro Castle, on which it was estimated 177 perished in a fire at sea, testified before the government board of inquiry today that he believed the fire might have been caused by sabotage.

He said on a previous occasion he found charred newspaper in one of the cardboard bundles where Saturday's blaze was discovered. He said the flames swept the vessel "like a burst of kerosene, or gasoline."

Warms, chief officer, took command when Captain Robert Willmott died suddenly a few hours before the fire.

CAPTAIN'S BODY NOT LOCATED ABOARD BOAT

ASBURY PARK, Sept. 10. (U.P.)—Captain William Hall of the Ward liner returned today from an inspection of the Moro Castle's hot superstructure and reported that he found no trace of Robert Willmott's body.

A second explosion today made efforts of fire fighters and investigators dangerous.

DESOLATION FOUND ON TWISTED HULL

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Sept. 10. (U.P.)—One of the first to board the blackened hulk was Carl Bischoff, city manager of Asbury Park.

"It was the most desolate sight I have ever encountered," he said, as he landed back on the beach in the breach buoy.

"Because the smoke and heat were so intense, we couldn't explore the ship beyond the superstructure, all inflammable parts of which have been burned."

"There remains much vivid evidence of the tragedy on the extreme fore and aft decks. Parts of these decks, for some unaccountable reason, haven't been charred."

"On the aft decks are large piles of shoes, evidently removed by the passengers in the desperate moment before they leaped into the water."

"There were many vanity cases and mirrors strewn about the deck."

"One boat on the starboard side had jammed after it had been lowered."

Forward Tanks Thought Afire

"We believe the forward tanks are afire. The feed pipe has been cut off and there is little danger of fire breaking out in the oil tanks."

Captain W. N. Davis, vice president of the Merritt-Chapman-Scott corporation in charge of the salvage of the vessel, said the Moro Castle's keel is buried in eight feet of sand.

Two coast guard launches were being used to shift the stern of the liner to facilitate subsequent efforts to float the ship.

"If we can't move the ship, and I think the possibility of taking it out to sea again is very remote," Davis said, "it will have to be dismantled here. If it can be taken out to sea again, don't believe the owners will find it necessary to scrap it."

The once luxurious liner, bound for its home port in New York from an Havana cruise when fire broke out early Saturday morning, was imbedded in the ocean bottom 150 feet from the end of the convention hall pier at this Jersey coast resort.

Hull plates were warped, the superstructure was twisted by the holocaust, cabin windows smashed in by those who fought for their lives in the morning of horror.

How Last to Burn

The bow, evidently, was the last section of the ship to burn. All survivors seemed in agreement the fire had started in the ship's library—how, was still a mystery to be solved.

The oil tanks of the electro-turbine liner were near the library.

As the fire still crackled forward, city firemen in mid-afternoon stretched a line of hose out to the

(See DISASTER, page 4)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



A dumbbell always maintains distant relations with her books

2,383,000 BALES TEXAS ESTIMATE

AUSTIN, Sept. 10. (U.P.)—The state division of the United States department of agriculture today estimated a Texas cotton yield of 110 pounds per acre, compared to 185 pounds last year and 199 for a 10-year average.

The total crop was estimated at 2,383,000 bales from 10,390,000 acres.

THE FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS 112 West Missouri, Midland, Texas

T. PAUL BARRON Publisher Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1919

Subscription Price Daily, by Carrier or Mail Per Year \$5.00 Per Month 50c Advertising Rates Display advertising rates on application. Classified rate, 2c per word; minimum charge 25c. Local readers, 10c per line.

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.

HOW ROMANTIC!

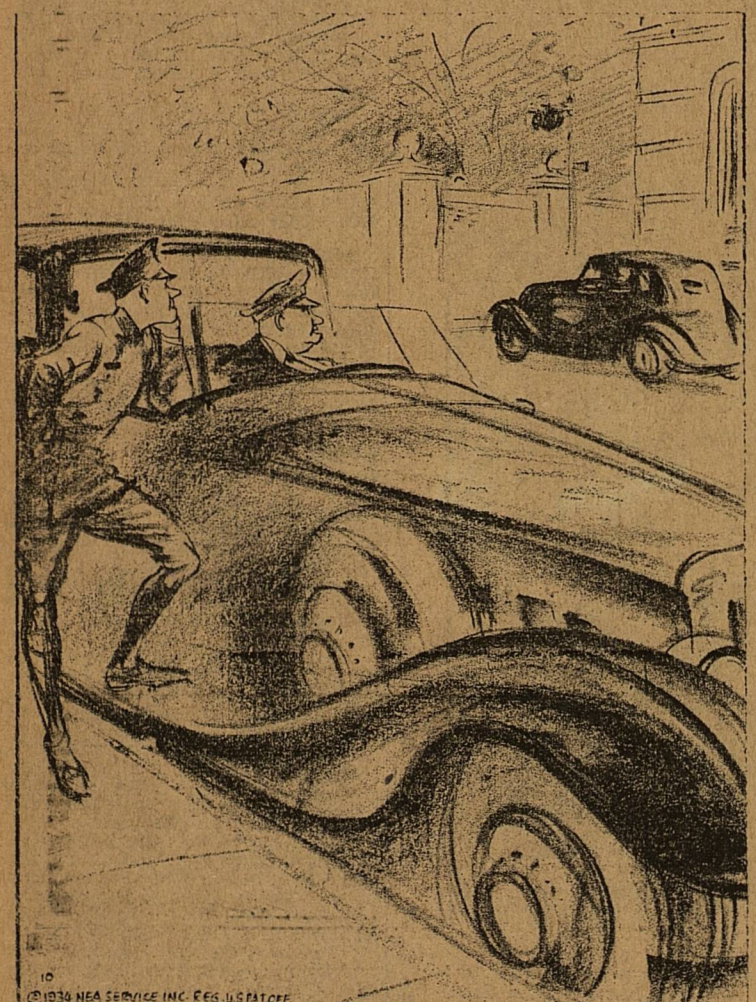
There is an odd human touch to that case of the Chicago ex-sailor who found that he could win his girl's favor only by posing as a bold, bad gunman—and who, because of that fact, got himself into a jam with the police.

This man found that his girl admired hoodlums. So, although he was a perfectly law-abiding citizen, he told her that he was one of the country's leading undesirables. He had shot several cops, he said, had broken out of two prisons and one jail; all in all, he added, he was a regular little Dillinger. Impressed, she accepted him, and they were happy.

Then they quarreled. She called the police and they took him in tow, and he had to confess that his wickedness was all imagination. Even then, however, he begged them not to tell his girl. If he was to regain her favor, he would have to retain the glamour of the bad man.

It's all quite amusing, this little tale—until you reflect that a lot of energetic young men have actually turned to crime because of just such attitude on the part of some empty-headed girl.

Side Glances by Clark

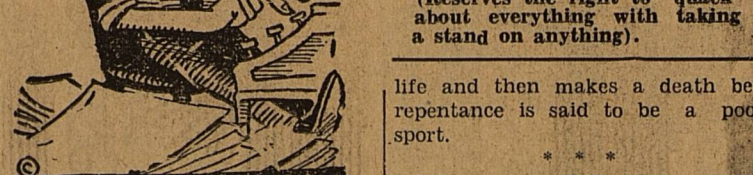


"There's the little car I'd like to own some day."

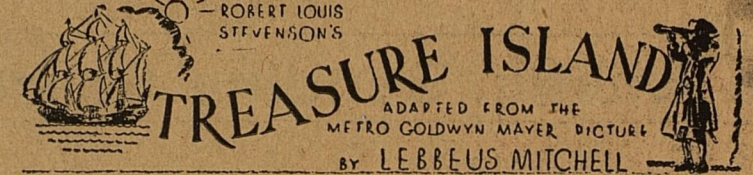
Historian

Answer to Previous Puzzle. HORIZONTAL: 1 Second note, 3 Pen name of the historian, 10 Spain, (abbr.), 12 Hence, 14 The great artery, 15 Large oceanic fish, 17 Green growing things, 18 Form of iron, 19 Breeding places, 20 Encouraged by shouts, 22 Lariat, 25 Proportion, 30 Coalition, 31 Astragals, 32 Slow, 33 Field, 34 Lubricated, 38 Counterpart, 42 Midday, 43 Walks through water, 48 To inter. VERTICAL: 1 He was author, 11 He was a student, 13 Grain, 16 3,4416, 20 Cone-shaped solid, 21 Ancient Greek weight, 23 Data, 24 Male courtesy title, 25 Turf, 27 Wing part of a seed, 28 To card wool, 29 Little devil, 35 Particles, 38 Burdens, 37 Finish, 39 Striped fabric, 40 Wen, 41 Box, 43 Custom, 44 Ready, 45 To apportion, 46 Gaelic, 47 Ketch, 52 Minor note, 53 Half an em, 54 Street, 56 Either.

The Town Quack



life and then makes a death bed repentance is said to be a poor sport. I know a sport fan here who is so dumb that he can't tell the difference between a prize fight and a boxing contest. Something going the rounds: "Central give me Main 4321." "Yes." "Hello, hello, this is your husband." "Yes." "Listen, dear, will it be all right if I bring a couple of fellows home to dinner tonight?" "Why certainly?" "Certainly, it will. I'll be glad to have them." "Pardon me, lady, pardon me; I've got the wrong number."



TREASURE ISLAND ADAPTED FROM THE METRO GOLDWYN MAVER PICTURE BY LEBBEUS MITCHELL

CHAPTER VIII THE ATTACK ON THE STOCKADE As the sun sank that evening those in the stockade saw the Hispaniola outlined in the glow of light from the west. Just as the sun was disappearing the skull and crossbones of the Jolly Roger was hoisted to the mast and they could hear faintly the cheers of Silver's band of pirates as it fluttered in the breeze. Captain Smollett posted sentries about the stockade, dividing the night into two watches. The buccaniers made no attempt to rush it during the night but early in the morning Silver and Job Anderson approached, waving a white cloth. "Stockade ahoy! Flag of truce!" Anderson shouted. "Silver himself? Eyes peeled!" exclaimed Captain Smollett. "It may be a trick. Doctor's watch to the lookout—Gray, Hunter! Then he cried to Anderson: "What do you want with your flag and that crew of yours?" The two pirates approached the wall, Silver beaming. It was Anderson who replied "Cap'n Silver, sir, to come on board and make terms." "Captain Silver? Don't know him. Who is he?" scoffed Smollett. Silver himself answered, in honied tones: "No, sir. They have chosen me Captain—after your desertion, sir." Smollett broke in angrily: "What's your course, Silver?" "A minute's talk, sir. And that you let me in and out of this stockade safe and sound—and one minute to clear before a shot is fired." As Silver laboriously climbed up the slope from the stockade to the block-house, Smollett, Squire, Trelawney, Dr. Livesey and Jim came out on the porch. Smollett, musket across knee, sat on the stoop. Silver smiled and nodded to them all. "I'd rather you'd sit down, Silver," said Smollett. "I'll be scolding the Squire's coat in the dew," said Silver, calling attention to the fact that he was dressed in one Trelawney's best outfit—a long blue coat with brass buttons, faced hat, and frilled cuffs. "Sit down and toss away that crutch if you're talking to me," said Smollett. Silver flung the crutch from him and let himself down on the grass near the spring, which supplied those in the stockade with water. "I only put on your Sunday best, Squire, to come calling on you. Somebody'll have to help me up again." "What do you want? Out with it," barked Smollett. "We want the treasure, and we'll have it," replied Silver in tones as rough as Smollett's. "You want your lives. Well, you can have your lives if you give us Flint's chart." Smollett lighted his pipe as he replied quietly: "I'll see you and the whole island blown to blazes first!" Silver smiled gently, took out his pipe, filled it and reached for the Captain's lighted wax. "I'll smoke too, if I may. You give us the chart, and once the treasure's aboard we'll take you along with it, and you'll be as good as dead." "I'll give you my affidavit upon my word of honor that I'll clap you ashore safe and sound at the first point of civilization. Any hand-some you couldn't look to get." "Is that all?" Smollett stood up, his face as hard as his voice. "Every last word, by thunder!" cried Silver, harshly. "Refuse that offer, and you've seen the last of our musket balls!" "Good! Now you hear me. If you'll come up here one by one, unarmed, I'll engage to clap you in irons and take you all home to a fair trial in England. If you won't, I'll see you all to Davy Jones!" Silver snarled: "That's your final word!" "The last good word you'll get from me. When next we meet I'll put a bullet in your back! Do you meet my terms?" "Then tramp, my lad! Bundle out of here, double quick!" "Give me a hand up!" Silver raised a hand. "I'd sooner touch cannon!" Silver roared: "Who'll give me a hand up?" Nobody stirred, and Silver, his face working in rage, spat into the spring, crawled to his crutch and hauled himself up. "Before an hour's out, I'll stove in your blockade like a puncheon! Them that'll die will be the lucky ones!" They watched him hobble to the wall which he climbed with difficulty. "Inside and clear the deck for action!" cried Smollett. "They'll board in a minute. Doctor, take the door! Don't expose yourself. Hawkins, stand by to load muskets! Hunter, a round of brandy to all hands!" Coats were off in a jiffy, sleeves rolled up ready for action. And it was not long in coming. The pirates, armed to the teeth, gathered by the wall. They could hear Silver exhorting them: "Get over the wall first, and don't use your muskets only as a last resort. Morgan, you and yours to the starboard. Job, you and yours to the larboard! Now, by the powers, board 'em!" Yelling the two groups of pirates spread-eagled to the left and right and began to climb the wall. "Fire when they top the wall!" was Smollett's command. "Load, Jim, they're on us!" Job Anderson, cutlass in mouth, musket in his hands, was first to get over the top. Two of his followers fell at the first fusillade of shots from the defenders, one tumbling within the stockade, the other hanging over a sharpened post in the wall. Jim was kept busy loading muskets and had little time to watch the fighting. He saw, however, that the pirates were over the wall and advancing on the block-house and that several of them lay crumpled on the ground. Two more of the invaders fell before the muskets of the Squire and Dr. Livesey and the rest flopped to their hands and knees and crawled forward. Jim could not load the muskets fast enough, and Captain Smollett gave his gun to the Squire and lent Jim a hand. The block-house was so full of smoke that the defenders were constantly coughing from the fumes. Jim, carrying a loaded musket to Hunter, saw the gun-slowers fall outside the top of the wall, and pulled from his grasp, and then the butt jabbed back until it cracked Hunter's skull. With but a single moan, Hunter crumpled to the floor, dead. As the smoke cleared momentarily before the door Dr. Livesey was defending, Jim saw a pirate, with raised cutlass in hand, spring into the door. Dr. Livesey dropped his musket, kicked out with his foot and sent the pirate sprawling backward. Livesey grabbed the cutlass and gave chase to the buccanier who had scrambled to his feet quick as a monkey. "Out, lads! Fight 'em in the open! Cutlasses!" commanded Smollett. Jim seized a cutlass and dashed out with the rest of the besieged. The Squire carried two muskets; he knelt and fired two men falling. Jim suddenly found himself face to face with John Anderson. The pirate raised his cutlass with a yell and Jim crouched, trying to duck, his heart bounding with horror at the evil and triumphant look on Anderson's face. As the pirate was on the point of bringing down his cutlass on Jim's head, Gray swooped at Anderson's neck with his cutlass and the pirate went down to the ground, blood gushing from his throat. "My compliments, Mr. Gray!" cried Jim, crazily, and advanced to the attack beside his rescuer. The pirates fled, scrambling madly over the wall. Dandy Dawson, on top of the wall, turned for a last shot, and Smollett stumbled as a musket ball struck his shoulder. But he stood up quickly, still a leader, shouting: "They're gone, lads! Back in the house! Fire from cover! He refused medical attention from Dr. Livesey until it was evident that the pirates had had enough for the time being. Hunter and Joyce were dead, but seven pirates were sprawled out within the stockade. The defenders were reduced to five against nine buccaniers. Gray was sent out to reconnoiter and returning an hour after midnight reported that he'd got near enough the pirates' camp to overhear their plans. "They're mad as hornets. It looks like tomorrow will finish us. They're building rafts in the morning to float the cannon in from the ship. Silver swears he'll blow this block-house to Limbo!" "That settles it!" cried Dr. Livesey. "This Ben Gunn, Jim told us about, may be our last chance. It's two hours till dawn. I'll haul it the clearing where he told Jim he'd meet one of us all day if necessary—the pirates can't get the cannon ashore before night. If they should open up again, I'll be with you, gentlemen." "Godspeed, Doctor," said Smollett, and Livesey slipped out of the block-house, making his way silently to the stockade wall. "If we could only get out to the ship and cut her adrift!" cried Captain Smollett. "That would get rid of the cannon and cut off their base of supplies." "But we've got no boats and they're undoubtedly watching the gigs," said the Squire. "I know. Our only chance seems to be this Gunn fellow." Jim started to speak up as it flashed into his mind that Ben Gunn had told him where he had hidden his goat-skin coracle, but closed his mouth suddenly. He'd show them! He'd surprise them!

Burns, Allen, Guy Lombardo Make a Great Film Trio

They're at it again! George Burns and Gracie Allen, the nit-wits of the networks, performing their giddy gyrations on the screen, prostrating the audiences in the aisles, and driving everyone crazy with their preposterous comedy situations. This time it's in Paramount's "Many Happy Returns," which opened at the Yucca theatre yesterday, and also playing today and tomorrow, brought to the screen Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians, playing the sweetest music this side of heaven (that's the title of one of their songs—no exaggeration, either), Volney and Yolanda, the internationally famous dance team, and a supporting cast that includes George Barbier, Joan Marsh, Franklin Pangborn and Ray Milland. As might be suspected of a George Burns and Gracie Allen picture, the plot is mad and hysterical, yet there is a pleasing romance played by Milland and Miss Marsh, and a more raucous one centering about Burns and Allen. The story concerns the dizzy adventures of Gracie Allen who loves a radio announcer in the person of Burns. She has just about wrecked her father's large department store with her crazy ideas and, in order to be rid of her for all time, he offers Burns ten dollars a mile for every mile he takes her from him on their honeymoon. Unlike most pace comedies, "Many Happy Returns" furnishes a tangible plot for audiences to follow. This unique comedy was directed by Norman McLeod from an original story by Lady Mary Cameron. The screen play is credited to J. P. McEvoy and Claude Binyon and adaptation to Keene Thompson and Ray Harris.

New Mexico Free Of Money Worries

HOBBS—New Mexico's financial condition is better than any other western state, Chief Tax Commissioner Byron O. Beal said. Only three counties—Taos, Rio Arriba and Sandoval—are having any difficulties, he said. The state itself, Beal said, has its bills paid and cash on hand. This is true, too, of most of the counties, he said, adding that Lea county, for example, had about \$100,000 cash in its school funds.

Hobo 'King' Warns Youth

CINCINNATI, (U.P.)—Jeff Davis, "king" of the hoboes, who held forth in national convention here, went on the air in a coast-to-coast hook-up "to warn the youth of the nation against the hardships of a hobo's life." "One-Eyed" Connelly also spoke.

The classified way—the fastest and cheapest!

A radio announcer in the person of Burns. She has just about wrecked her father's large department store with her crazy ideas and, in order to be rid of her for all time, he offers Burns ten dollars a mile for every mile he takes her from him on their honeymoon. Unlike most pace comedies, "Many Happy Returns" furnishes a tangible plot for audiences to follow. This unique comedy was directed by Norman McLeod from an original story by Lady Mary Cameron. The screen play is credited to J. P. McEvoy and Claude Binyon and adaptation to Keene Thompson and Ray Harris.

AWAKENED BY CRICKET

BOSTON, (U.P.)—Firemen in the Roxbury district are seeking a cricket-caller. Loss of sleep from the steady chirping of the cricket in the bedroom is the reason for the search.

DOGS GET TREATMENT

PHILADELPHIA, (U.P.)—Every day between 40 and 50 dogs are treated in the S. P. C. A. free animal clinic here. Treatments range from flea cures to major operations.

CARROT RESEMBLED HAND

CENTERBROOK, Conn. (U.P.)—A perfect likeness of a human hand, with the four fingers and thumb in natural size, was embodied in a carrot pulled from the garden of Carmalo Di Cara.

CUT HAIR AND PRICES

NORWALK, O. (U.P.)—Norwalk barbers are splitting no hairs in a haircut price war. The rate has dropped continuously here for several weeks until several shops are cutting hair for 20 cents.

The acorn barnacle rests on its head and kicks food into its mouth.

The classified way—the fastest and cheapest!

Frances George Studio of Dancing Tap, Ballet, Toe, Spanish, Ballroom and Classical Dancing Reasonable Rates Opens Sept. 17 617 W. Indiana St.

Several on the Naomi Program

Mrs. J. M. White spoke to the Naomi class Sunday on "Hezekiah Leads His People Back to God," and Miss Lydie and Ned Watson played special musical numbers. A devotional number was read by Miss Stella Maye Lanham, the lesson by Miss Hella Mae Williams. Miss Myrtle Miller offered a dismissal prayer.

Announcements

Thursday The Bien Amigos club will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon with Mrs. E. B. Soper, 1105 W. Illinois.

Friday Mrs. John P. Howe will entertain the Lucky 13 club at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at her home, 1311 W. Holloway.

The California desert has a native reptile which lives under the sand and moves through it with a swimming motion.

If you have a pimply, blotchy complexion try Resinol to help nature heal such surface defects

You know what pops into my mind when I hear.. They Satisfy the cigarette that's MILDER the cigarette that SATISFIES

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

The MOON
WANDERS SLIGHTLY FROM ITS PATH, AT TIMES, ALTHOUGH IT DOES NOT STRAY MORE THAN ABOUT 20 MILES FROM ITS PREDICTED POSITION, IT IS THIS VARIATION WHICH CAUSES SLIGHT ERRORS IN TIME SCHEDULES OF ECLIPSES.

The SILVER SWORD PLANT
IS FOUND IN ONLY ONE PLACE IN THE WORLD... ON THE SIDE OF HALEAKALA CRATER, IN THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

WALL STREET,
NEW YORK CITY, TAKES ITS NAME FROM A WALL, BUILT IN 1653 AS A DEFENSE AGAINST THE ENGLISH. IT STOOD ON THE PRESENT SITE OF WALL STREET.

LIGHTNING CLEANED FLUE
LAWRENCEVILLE, III. (U.P.)—A bolt of lightning, which struck the chimney of the Lawrenceville high school, cleaned the flue to the furnace, forcing out all the soot through the furnace door in the basement.

STORMS CITY HALL
WESTERLY, R. I. (U.P.)—Although his family's income was \$45 a week, Michael Spano became angered when refused relief and stormed the city hall with stones. He was arrested.

© 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 9-10

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

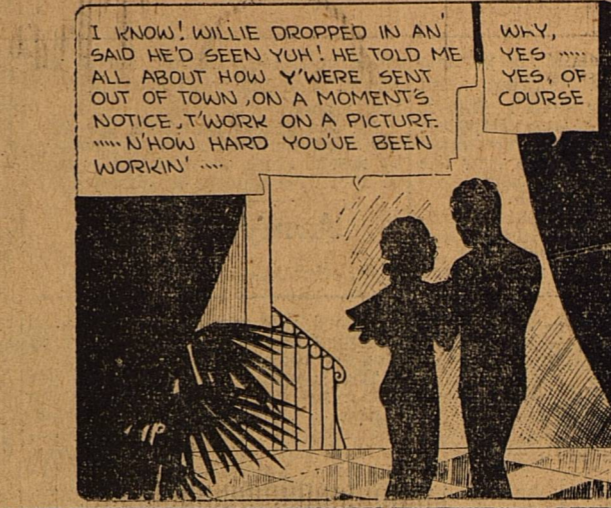


RONNIE!! GEE, IT'S SWELL T'SEE YUH



I'VE WORRIED SO ABOUT YUH! Y'COULD, AT LEAST, HAVE WRITTEN TO ME

Making Believe!



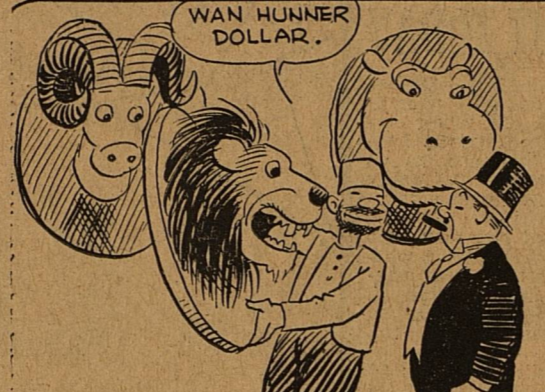
I KNOW, WILLIE DROPPED IN AN' SAID HE'D SEEN YUH! HE TOLD ME ALL ABOUT HOW Y'WERE SENT OUT OF TOWN, ON A MOMENT'S NOTICE, T'WORK ON A PICTURE... N'HOW HARD Y'VE BEEN WORKIN'!

By MARTIN

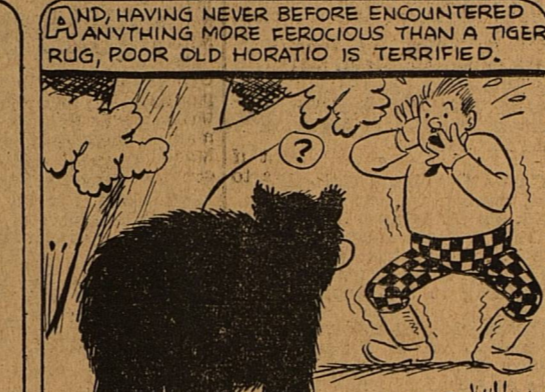


GREAT CHAP, WILLIE... HE SURE IS... THE BIG FIBBER

WASH TUBS



WAN HUNNER DOLLAR...

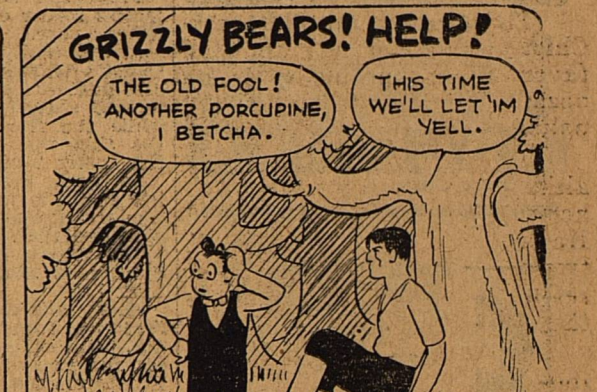


AND, HAVING NEVER BEFORE ENCOUNTERED ANYTHING MORE FEROCIOUS THAN A TIGER RUG, POOR OLD HORATIO IS TERRIFIED.

The Big Game Hunter Isn't Game!



HELP! HELP! POLICE!



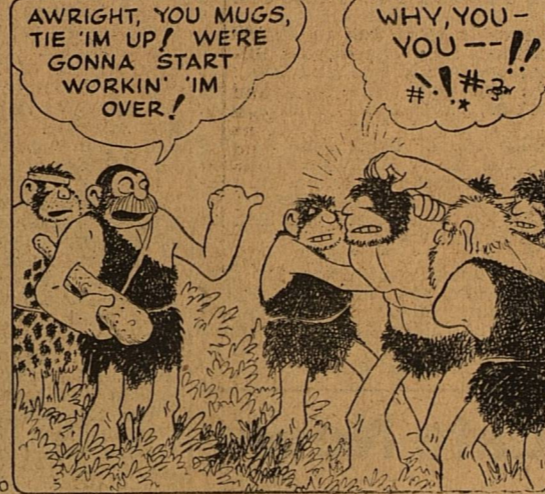
GRIZZLY BEARS! HELP! THE OLD FOOL! ANOTHER PORCUPINE, I BETCHA. THIS TIME WE'LL LET 'IM YELL.

By CRANE

ALLEY OOP



SO THEY'RE GONNA BOUNCE ALLEY'S SKULL IN TH' ROYAL FLAT, 'MEBBE I'LL HAVE SUMPIN' T'SAY ABOUT THAT!



AWRIGHT, YOU MUGS, TIE 'M UP! WERE GONNA START WORKIN' 'M OVER!

Foosy Plays His Ace!



WHY, YOU-YOU --!! #1 #2 #3

By HAMLIN

SALESMAN SAM

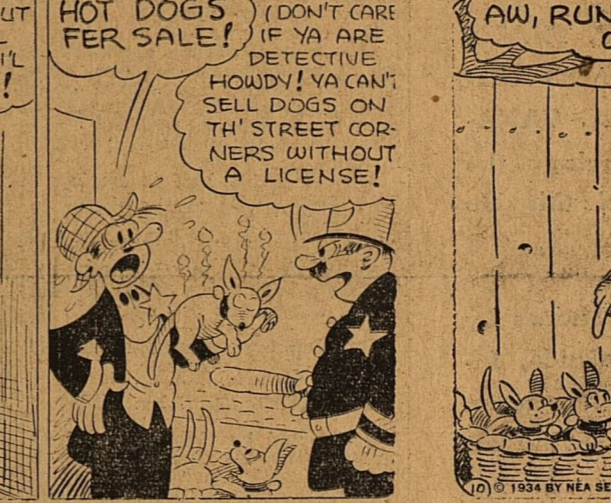


(THIS IS MY DAY OFF, CHIEF SO I'M GOIN' OUT AN' TRYIN' TO SELL THESE PUPS!

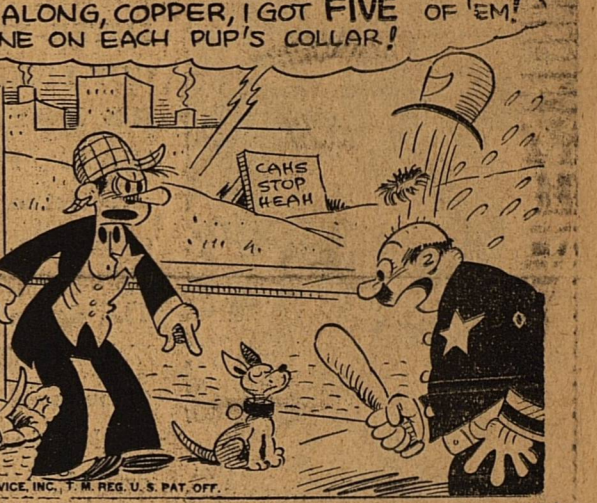


OKAY, SAM! AN' GOOD LUCK TOVA! TRY AN' FIND 'EM GOOD HOMES!

Well Protected!



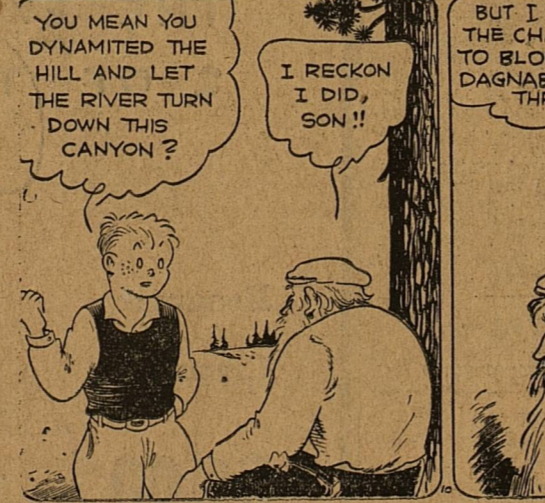
WOWIE, BUT IT'S HOT OUT HERE IN THIS SUN! I'LL BET A BONE TH' POOR LIL' PUPPIES ARE BAKIN'!



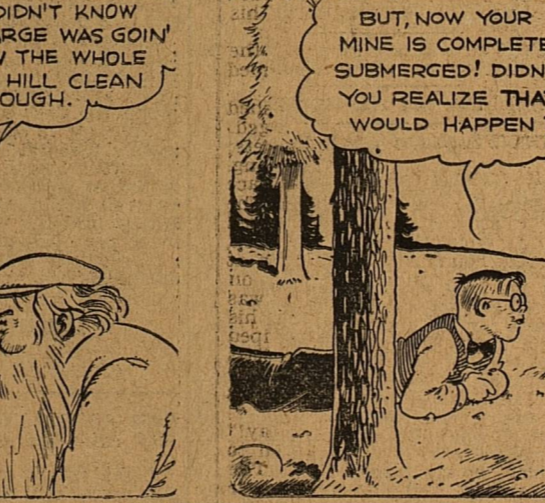
HOT DOGS! (DON'T CARE FER SALE!) IF YA ARE DETECTIVE HOWDY! YA CAN'T SELL DOGS ON TH' STREET CORNERS WITHOUT A LICENSE!

By SMALI

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



YOU MEAN YOU DYNAMITED THE HILL AND LET THE RIVER TURN DOWN THIS CANYON?

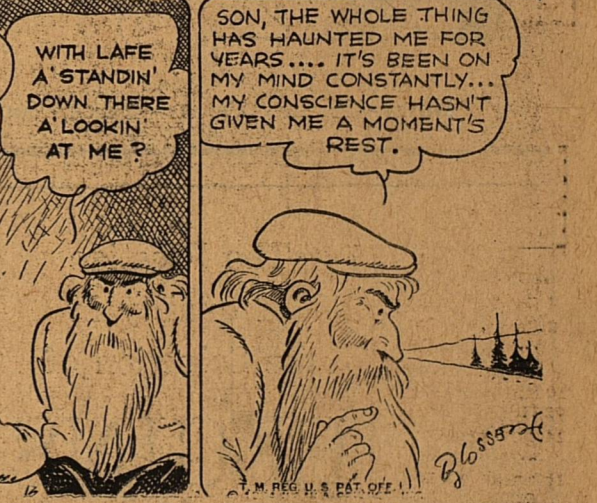


I RECKON I DID, SON!!

Jed's Conscience!



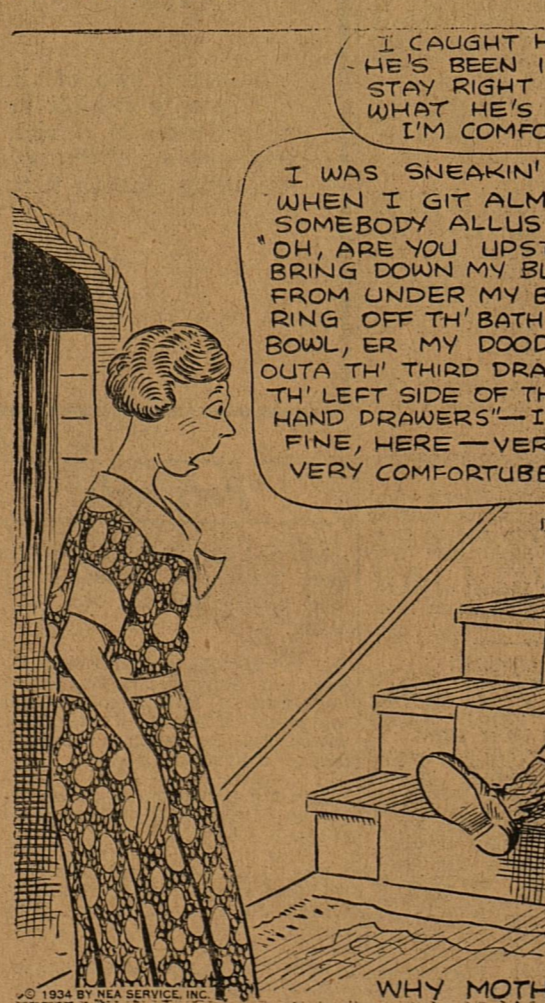
BUT I DIDN'T KNOW THE CHARGE WAS GOIN' TO BLOW THE WHOLE DAGNAB HILL CLEAN THROUGH.



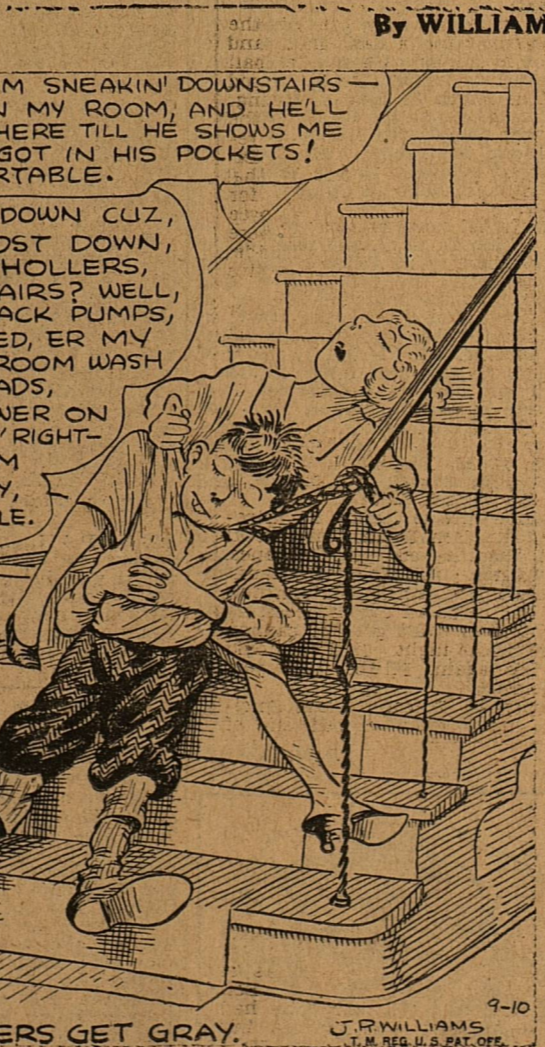
BUT, NOW YOUR MINE IS COMPLETELY SUBMERGED! DIDN'T YOU REALIZE THAT WOULD HAPPEN?

By BLOSSER

OUT OUR WAY



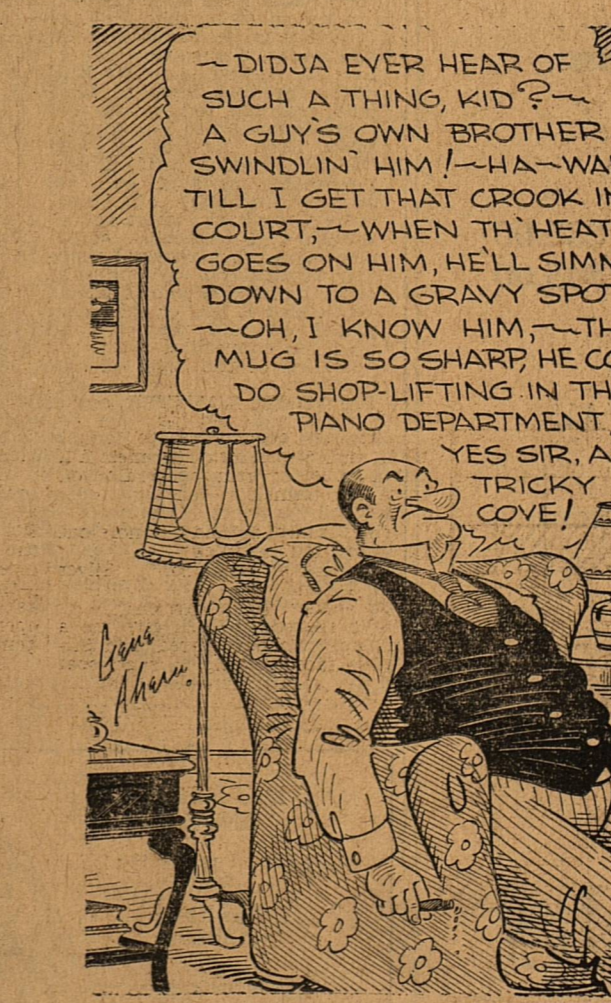
I CAUGHT HIM SNEAKIN' DOWNSTAIRS—HE'S BEEN IN MY ROOM, AND HE'LL STAY RIGHT HERE TILL HE SHOWS ME WHAT HE'S GOT IN HIS POCKETS! I'M COMFORTABLE.



I WAS SNEAKIN' DOWN CUZ, WHEN I GIT ALMOST DOWN, SOMEBODY ALLUS HOLLERS, 'OH, ARE YOU UPSTAIRS? WELL, BRING DOWN MY BLACK PUMPS, FROM UNDER MY BED, ER MY RING OFF TH' BATH ROOM WASH BOWL, ER MY DOODADS, OUTA TH' THIRD DRAWER ON TH' LEFT SIDE OF TH' RIGHT-HAND DRAWERS—I'M FINE, HERE—VERY, VERY COMFORTUBBLE.

By WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



—DIDJA EVER HEAR OF SUCH A THING, KID?— A GUY'S OWN BROTHER SWINDLIN' HIM!—HA—WAIT TILL I GET THAT CROOK IN COURT,—WHEN TH' HEAT GOES ON HIM, HE'LL SIMMER DOWN TO A GRAVY SPOT!—OH, I KNOW HIM,—THAT MUG IS SO SHARP HE COULD DO SHOP-LIFTING IN TH' PIANO DEPARTMENT!— YES SIR, A TRICKY COVE!

By AHERN



SAY JAKE,—YOU AINT GOT NO MORE LEG TO STAND ON THAN AN EMPTY SOCK!—I WAS HERE TH' NIGHT YOU PLAYED TH' SOB ON TH' G STRING FOR A \$50 LOAN,—NONE OF US HAD THAT STYLE JACK,—THEN YOU SOLD YOUR GOLD MINE TO TH' MASOR,—FOR IT!

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES AND INFORMATION

CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads... 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.

WANT to swap canary birds and brooding cages. What have you? Mrs. J. D. Glass, Germania, Texas. 154-6

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

START RIGHT



STAY RIGHT

SCRUGGS DAIRY PHONE 9000

Zipper Portfolios

No more fumbling with clumsy straps, buckles and fasteners. Zipp—and the contents of your case are at your fingertips. A variety of sizes and styles. Priced from \$2.50 to \$6.00.

PHONE 95 WEST TEXAS OFFICE SUPPLY

WANTED CLEAN COTTON

Rags REPORTER-TELEGRAM OFFICE

Wanted

WANTED to rent small furnished apartment, by permanent couple, references exchanged. Box Z, Reporter-Telegram. 156-6

Lost and Found

LOST: White male Persian cat. Reward if returned to Mrs. Joe Pylon, phone 523. 156-3

For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE: 641 acres with 1/8 royalty, section 446, block G, Gaines County; price \$6.50 per acre. Terrell & Black, Box 292, Crosbyton, Texas. 148-12

HAVE \$200.00 equity in new car for sale or trade at discount. Write Box A, Reporter-Telegram. 153-6

COW for sale: be fresh October 1. Chad Gravette, 900 South Colorado. 156-3

Automobiles

WANT a used car. What make and cash price have you? P. O. Box 1501, City. 153-6

Bed Rooms

SOUTH bedroom convenient to bath; gentleman preferred; also garage apartment. Phone 320. 157-3

FOR RENT: Bedroom adjoining bath; garage; near North Ward school. Phone 100. 158-3

Miscellaneous

FOR BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS Call Mrs. L. A. Denton Phone 359W Representing University Florist of Abilene, Texas

Miss Leona McCormick Teacher of Expression Telephone 271 Studio 217 West Tenn. Instruction in all branches of the Spoken Word. Instruction in private and class. Instruction for all ages—special work with pre-school ages. Detailed information by interview. —Curry Method— Classes Open September 17

Disaster--

(Continued from page 1)

ship and started pouring a stream into the hold to cool the plates and extinguish the blaze.

On the sides of the ship, huge sheets of paint, loosened by the inferno inside, flapped in the breeze.

Stomach Gas

One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas bloating, cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels, allows you to eat and sleep good.

ADLERIKA City Drug Store

RITZ TODAY 10-15-25c

ELMER and ELSIE A Paramount Picture with GEORGE BANOCROFT

Yucca TODAY THRU TUESDAY 10-25-35c

LISTEN-YEP, THAT'S GUY LOMBARDO AND HIS ROYAL CANADIANS

MANY HAPPY RETURNS

The Prestige of quality in the Selection of ELGINS

Yellow Gold Baguette 7-Jewel movement \$35.00 17-Jewel movement \$45.00

Yellow Gold "All American" 17-Jewel movement \$39.75

King's Jewelry Hotel Scharbauer Bldg. Midland

ly cried that they could see persons waving articles of clothing from portholes on lower decks.

Concessionaries Cash In Officials charged 25 cents a person to view the ship of distress from vantage points.

Attached to the stern of the ship were two wooden signs—the only inflammable things left untouched by fire.

All the while, the smoke from the fire in the hold, poured steadily through the aft funnel.

From the bow of the ship, a Jacob's ladder dangled down to the water's edge.

Apparently had been used by Captain Warrms and the 10 officers and members of the crew who remained aboard on the bridge, even while the fire raged below.

Those with Warrms included Irwin Freeman, second officer; Tom Mackney, third officer; and George Rogers, radio operator.

Rogers, suffering from severe shock, was taken to the United States Marine hospital on Staten Island.

Ward Line officials, who met the cutter at Staten Island, and took the party to the offices in New York on a chartered tugboat, permitted none to talk.

Lieutenant Commander E. G. Rose, commander of the Tampa, said of Captain Warrms and those who stuck by the ship:

"In my opinion, these men were the heroes of the job. They stuck. They elected to stay. The others elected to go—though I don't blame them."

Commander Rose said the battle to tow the ship to New York was lost because of the darkness and storm last night when the wind started blowing the cutter and the liner ashore.

Then, the propeller shafts of the cutter could no longer stand the strain. The liner was beached as a last resort.

All the bodies found on the Jersey shore or brought to coast towns by rescue ships were ordered taken to a central morgue in Jersey City.

Army Horses-- (Continued from page 1)

a record sale when the army men accepted 12 out of 15 he brought to Cowboy park to show.

The buyers left this morning for Kent, to select horses from the string of Spence and Myrl Jewell, planning to inspect also the Reynolds horses there, the Means Bros. horses at Valentine and the Jackson and Harmon mounts at Alpine.

They expect to make up a car load from those points.

Budgeting their purchases at a certain number per month, the officers expected to be back through Midland in October or November and hoped to see any prospective army horses which were missed on this trip.

Midland, ranked with San Angelo and Brady areas, offers greater selection of horses than anywhere in the territory served by the Fort Reno remount station, Captain Fudge said.

He complimented the local breeders for their improvement in government stock, getting away from the blockier, "quarter" type of horse.

By breeding half breed and three quarter bred mares to the thoroughbred stallions consigned by the government, the colts coming on now are better suited to army use.

Military schools, race tracks and any type of work where speed, stamina, good disposition and expert handling are required. These horses also are showing style and appearance along with the heavy physique which is instilled by local climate and range conditions.

Fine Arts Club Postpones Luncheon

The luncheon planned for Wednesday noon by the Fine Arts club has been postponed, it was announced today by officers and committee members of the organization.

First meeting of the club will be held two weeks later, or September 28, at which time new officers will be installed and the regular program rendered.

Illness of a family member of one of the committee members was cited as reason for the postponement.

Factory Plan Is Used by Sew Room

Specializing, key note of women's club work in Midland county, has found its way to relief.

Forty dresses finished Saturday for indigent school children were made on the "factory" plan.

Six dresses are cut out simultaneously, and the six operators of sewing machines do only one thing as the garments are shoved over.

OIL NOTES

Tide Water Oil company officials are in Midland today; they include Ed Salrin, president of the company, Harry Levendeker, chief scout, and A. I. Levoren, chief geologist.

Drilling was scheduled to be resumed today on the Tex-Mex No. 1 Corbooy park to show.

This test had tools blown up in the hole when an estimated 2,500,000 cubic feet of gas was encountered at 2210 feet.

Location of the hole filled with water to keep down the gas. The well had been making a small amount of oil, estimated between 3 and 7 barrels per day.

Location is 330 feet from the south and west lines of the north half of section 69, block 8, H. & G. N. survey.

Joe E. Morero, chief geologist for the Skelly company with headquarters in Tulsa, is here. Morero was formerly district geologist in Midland for Skelly.

Currie et al No. 1 Calverly, Glasscock county wildcat in section 24, block 36, township 4 south, T. & P. survey, is shut down at 3701 feet, one foot below the contract depth.

No oil gas was encountered in drilling to this depth.

Fishing is still under way in the Honolulu No. 1 Parker, Andrews county test. Tools were lost in the hole at 4490 feet when it jumped a pin. The well, which is about 170 feet in the lime, is in section 7, block A-44.

Notwithstanding reports to the contrary, the Sayre No. 1 Howe, Winkler county gasser, will not be completed with rotary equipment.

Pipe has been run to 2680 feet to shut off gas, and drilling ahead with cable tools was to start this morning. This wildcat is 2310 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the west line of section 12, block 26, public school land survey.

With top of black lime at 4250 feet, the Harry Adams corporation No. 2-A Reagan-McElwain, in section 12, block 1, in the Wheat pool in Loving county, is scheduled to be drilled in today.

After being shut down for several weeks, the Landreth No. 1 Scharbauer, Ector county test in section 20, block 44, has resumed drilling and last reports was at 3867 feet in brown lime.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10. (U.P.)—The textile strike reached a crisis today, with possibilities of early peace hinging on conferences here.

President George Sloan of the Cotton Textile Institute has until 6 o'clock this evening to accept or reject the union peace proposal which he earlier had called "utterly impossible."

AUSTIN, Sept. 10. (U.P.)—Lack of a quorum today prevented the regular session of the Texas relief commission. Several members attended the democratic convention at Galveston.

Little work was before the commission today. The passage of the new bond bill by the legislature.

TEXARKANA, Sept. 10. (U.P.)—Jim Buss of McKinney, in a certain case, was killed today when a truck trailer crashed into a bridge 12 miles south of here. They were en route to Ogden, Ark., to bale hay.

DIRECTORS TO MEET

The regular meeting of chamber of commerce directors will be held at 7:30 this evening.

The light from the sun reaches our earth in 49 seconds.

Drift of aircraft in a cross-wind is equal to the wind velocity.

Use the classifieds!

CONSTABLE'S SALE No. 37127

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Midland.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of El Paso County, on the 22nd day of August 1934, by C. W. Harper, Clerk of said District Court, for the sum of Sixteen Hundred Thirty-five and 18/100 Dollars and costs of suit, under a judgment, in favor of The People's Building & Loan Assn., in a certain cause in said Court, No. 37127 and styled The People's Building & Loan Association of El Paso, Texas, vs. H. H. Meeks, et al., placed in my hands for service, I, C. E. Ponder, as Constable of Midland County, Texas, did, on the 23rd day of August 1934, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Midland County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit:

The North 80 feet of the East one-half (E. 1/2) of the North west one-fourth (N. W. 1/4) of Block Forty-nine (49), Homestead Addition to the town of Midland, Midland County, Texas.

and levied upon as the property of H. H. Meeks, et al. and that on the first Tuesday in October 1934, the same being the 2nd day of said month, at the Court House door, of Midland County, in the City of Midland, Texas, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., by virtue of said levy and said order of sale I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said H. H. Meeks, Edd Cowden, E. M. Ferrell, A. C. Francis, Harry Roberts, Edna F. Roberts and H. G. Bedford, Jr.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week or three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Midland Reporter-Telegram, a newspaper published in Midland County, Texas.

Witness my hand, this 23rd day of August 1934. C. E. PONDER Constable, Midland County, Texas. Sept. 10, 1934

Bulletin

BIG SPRING, Sept. 10. (Sp.) Big Spring relatives were advised of the finding at Del Rio about noon of the bodies of two Amarillo sisters, Miss Ione Red and Mrs. Zelma Kootz, and Big Spring relatives went to Sheriff Jess Slaughter, who was instrumental in having the search continued at Del Rio.

HARDIN-SIMMONS SQUAD OUT TODAY

ABILENE, Sept. 10.—Sophomores in abundance with a scattering of letter men and junior college graduates, greeted Coach Leslie Cranfill early this morning as the Hardin-Simmons university Cowboys opened the season's football training.

Twenty-two second year men, who carry the principal hopes for a winning team this year, donned uniforms for the morning workout. Five letter men reported and six junior college men joined the Cowboy forces.

From present indications this 33 man squad represents the total Cowboy football strength for the season with the exception of Jimmy Neely, lettered end, who is to report on Sept. 15, and Efford Anderson, soph wingman of Gainesville, who was unable to come in today on account of illness in his family.

The Cowboys were sent through limbering-up exercises and drills in fundamentals. An account of the inexperience of his men, Cranfill expects to devote much of the season's practice to blocking and tackling practice. Formations, plays, and signal practice were scheduled for Tuesday.

Cranfill will be assisted by Vic Payne, formerly associated with the present Cowboy mentor as a player at Bethany college and as a coach at Hardin-Simmons in 1926. Payne will tutor the line. They will send their strength through workouts daily until Sept. 18 when university classes will cut the sessions to one a day. The Cowboys will open their season Sept. 22 at Kansas against the junior college there.

The five veterans returning are Captain Odell Winters, end; Otto Rhome, tackle; Will Edwin Routh, guard; Johnny Hill and Henry Milby, backs.

Sophomores in camp Monday were: Bill Harris, Alton Terry, Furman Scroggins, Clifford Wheeler, end; Carol Benson, John Green, Clark Jarnagin, Thaddeus Jones, tackles; John McAdon, Homer Beck, Theo Rigby, guards; Hardy Miller, Robert Pennacost, Cledric Hall, centers; Estes Burgamy, St. Addington, Buck Nowell, Pete Taylor, Joe Batus, Malcolm Bridges, Willie Jeter, and Leo Davidson, backs.

Only Lillian Harris, halfback, and Noel Calloway, guard, appear to be holdovers among the soph list.

Junior college recruits who reported are: Melvin Sager and Terrell Gaines, both of Kansas, and both guards; Carl Garner, Victoria, guard; Paul White, Murray Agricultural college of Tschimingo, Okla.; Bud Mooly, Lon Morris; and J. R. Holton, Wichita Falls, all backs.

Brady Gas Line World's Longest

BRADY, (P.)—The longest natural gas transmission line serving only one town with a population below 5,000, is owned by the Empire Southern Gas company at Brady.

The gas is piped a distance of 45 miles through a six and four-inch transmission main with five additional miles of gathering mains between the wells in the field, representing an investment of approximately \$225,000.

Another 20 miles of mains is required to distribute the gas to approximately 700 customers at Brady, bringing the average investment per consumer to about \$450.

The gas is being piped from the Janelen field in Brown county.

Dunaway-- (Continued from page 1)

BAR ASSOCIATION TO ACT AS AN ESCORT

Eight members of the Midland Bar association will act as an escort at this afternoon's rites, J. M. DeArmond, J. M. Caldwell, District Judge Charles L. Klappert, C. W. Tate, T. D. Kimbrough, Joseph A. Seymour, W. E. Whitcombe and County Attorney Walter K. Wilson.

All children and several other relatives will be in the funeral home today, including Mrs. High and Mrs. Subblett, sisters; Mrs. Subblett's son-in-law, Rawleigh Murray of Cisco; and a brother, L. M.

Family members said Dunaway had returned Sunday morning from Fort Worth and had taken Mrs. Dunaway for an automobile ride shortly before his death. Mrs. Dunaway was alone with her husband when he became ill and summoned a physician, who arrived just before the attorney died. Dunaway whispered to the doctor he needed relief for pain in his stomach, but died before medical aid could be administered.

LOG 14 FEET UNDERGROUND

TAPPAN, O. (U.P.)—Here's what erosion can do: engineers, drilling test wells here today, in connection with the Muskingum Watershed conservancy project, found a long under 14 feet of earth. The soil was washed down from the hills.

Use the classifieds!

FOR SALE, OIL WELL CASING AND SUPPLIES, USED MATERIALS, ONCE RUN PIPE.

1500 Ft. of Seams 8 1/2" 32 Pound 8 Thread Casing, 1751 Ft. of Lap Weld 8 1/2" 32 Pound 8 Thread Casing, 950 Ft. of Lap Weld 10" 40 Pound 8 Thread Casing, 725 Ft. of Lap Weld 12 1/2" 50 Pound 8 Thread Casing, Two 100 Barrel High Pressure Gas separators, Two 35 Horse Superior Gas engines good as new, One Three Inch Water Line Screw Pipe, Turn Buckle Derrick, all kinds of 3 to 6 inch fittings, 1 inch casing heads, For inspection see H. A. Wade, One Mile North and One mile East of Borger, Texas, Half Mile East of Whittenburg, Texas, all left hand to sell. For phone or letter inquiries call Jas. D. Ward Phone 6583, Amarillo, Tex., Address 2104 Taylor st.

Bulletin

BIG SPRING, Sept. 10. (Sp.) Big Spring relatives were advised of the finding at Del Rio about noon of the bodies of two Amarillo sisters, Miss Ione Red and Mrs. Zelma Kootz, and Big Spring relatives went to Sheriff Jess Slaughter, who was instrumental in having the search continued at Del Rio.

HARDIN-SIMMONS SQUAD OUT TODAY

ABILENE, Sept. 10.—Sophomores in abundance with a scattering of letter men and junior college graduates, greeted Coach Leslie Cranfill early this morning as the Hardin-Simmons university Cowboys opened the season's football training.

Twenty-two second year men, who carry the principal hopes for a winning team this year, donned uniforms for the morning workout. Five letter men reported and six junior college men joined the Cowboy forces.

From present indications this 33 man squad represents the total Cowboy football strength for the season with the exception of Jimmy Neely, lettered end, who is to report on Sept. 15, and Efford Anderson, soph wingman of Gainesville, who was unable to come in today on account of illness in his family.

The Cowboys were sent through limbering-up exercises and drills in fundamentals. An account of the inexperience of his men, Cranfill expects to devote much of the season's practice to blocking and tackling practice. Formations, plays, and signal practice were scheduled for Tuesday.

Cranfill will be assisted by Vic Payne, formerly associated with the present Cowboy mentor as a player at Bethany college and as a coach at Hardin-Simmons in 1926. Payne will tutor the line. They will send their strength through workouts daily until Sept. 18 when university classes will cut the sessions to one a day. The Cowboys will open their season Sept. 22 at Kansas against the junior college there.

The five veterans returning are Captain Odell Winters, end; Otto Rhome, tackle; Will Edwin Routh, guard; Johnny Hill and Henry Milby, backs.

Sophomores in camp Monday were: Bill Harris, Alton Terry, Furman Scroggins, Clifford Wheeler, end; Carol Benson, John Green, Clark Jarnagin, Thaddeus Jones, tackles; John McAdon, Homer Beck, Theo Rigby, guards; Hardy Miller, Robert Pennacost, Cledric Hall, centers; Estes Burgamy, St. Addington, Buck Nowell, Pete Taylor, Joe Batus, Malcolm Bridges, Willie Jeter, and Leo Davidson, backs.

Only Lillian Harris, halfback, and Noel Calloway, guard, appear to be holdovers among the soph list.

Junior college recruits who reported are: Melvin Sager and Terrell Gaines, both of Kansas, and both guards; Carl Garner, Victoria, guard; Paul White, Murray Agricultural college of Tschimingo, Okla.; Bud Mooly, Lon Morris; and J. R. Holton, Wichita Falls, all backs.

Brady Gas Line World's Longest

BRADY, (P.)—The longest natural gas transmission line serving only one town with a population below 5,000, is owned by the Empire Southern Gas company at Brady.

The gas is piped a distance of 45 miles through a six and four-inch transmission main with five additional miles of gathering mains between the wells in the field, representing an investment of approximately \$225,000.

Another 20 miles of mains is required to distribute the gas to approximately 700 customers at Brady, bringing the average investment per consumer to about \$450.

The gas is being piped from the Janelen field in Brown county.

Dunaway-- (Continued from page 1)

BAR ASSOCIATION TO ACT AS AN ESCORT

Eight members of the Midland Bar association will act as an escort at this afternoon's rites, J. M. DeArmond, J. M. Caldwell, District Judge Charles L. Klappert, C. W. Tate, T. D. Kimbrough, Joseph A. Seymour, W. E. Whitcombe and County Attorney Walter K. Wilson.

All children and several other relatives will be in the funeral home today, including Mrs. High and Mrs. Subblett, sisters; Mrs. Subblett's son-in-law, Rawleigh Murray of Cisco; and a brother, L. M.

Family members said Dunaway had returned Sunday morning from Fort Worth and had taken Mrs. Dunaway for an automobile ride shortly before his death. Mrs. Dunaway was alone with her husband when he became ill and summoned a physician, who arrived just before the attorney died. Dunaway whispered to the doctor he needed relief for pain in his stomach, but died before medical aid could be administered.

LOG 14 FEET UNDERGROUND

TAPPAN, O. (U.P.)—Here's what erosion can do: engineers, drilling test wells here today, in connection with the Muskingum Watershed conservancy project, found a long under 14 feet of earth. The soil was washed down from the hills.

Use the classifieds!

FOR SALE, OIL WELL CASING AND SUPPLIES, USED MATERIALS, ONCE RUN PIPE.

1500 Ft. of Seams 8 1/2" 32 Pound 8 Thread Casing, 1751 Ft. of Lap Weld 8 1/2" 32 Pound 8 Thread Casing, 950 Ft. of Lap Weld 10" 40 Pound 8 Thread Casing, 725 Ft. of Lap Weld 12 1/2" 50 Pound 8 Thread Casing, Two 100 Barrel High Pressure Gas separators, Two 35 Horse Superior Gas engines good as new, One Three Inch Water Line Screw Pipe, Turn Buckle Derrick, all kinds of 3 to 6 inch fittings, 1 inch casing heads, For inspection see H. A. Wade, One Mile North and One mile East of Borger, Texas, Half Mile East of Whittenburg, Texas, all left hand to sell. For phone or letter inquiries call Jas. D. Ward Phone 6583, Amarillo, Tex., Address 2104 Taylor st.

It's easy to give your sewing "THAT PROFESSIONAL LOOK"

That is what we admire in any garment—that trim, well tailored professional look. Many women mistakenly feel that it is difficult to achieve this in garments that make themselves. We believe we can prove to your satisfaction that it is easy to give your sewing that professional look.

COME TO OUR SILK DEPARTMENT AND SEE THE SPECIAL SEWING EXHIBIT

THE EXHIBIT WILL FEATURE 2 OF THE MOST POPULAR Autumn Fabrics

LLANO BEAUTY SHOP SPECIAL Permanent Wave \$1.95