



A West Texas
Newspaper
for
West Texans

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM

VOL. VI

MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, AUG. 28, 1934

Number 147

NEW STORM WARNING IS ISSUED

Tax Interest and Penalty Relief Bill Introduced Today

CONSIDERATION OF THE RELIEF ISSUE IS GIVEN

Big Majority of the
House Favors
Pope Bill

AUSTIN, Aug. 28. (U.P.)—Representative W. E. Pope of Corpus Christi today authorized a bill going two years with tax interest and penalty relief. The bill was being circulated in the house with about 90 per cent of the members signing it.

The house state affairs committee was considering the bill of Rep. R. W. Long to issue the remaining \$9,500,000 worth of relief bonds.

The senate passed a bill appropriating \$100,000 for the special session expenses and adjourned until tomorrow.

SPEAKERSHIP CAMPAIGN IS LAUNCHED TODAY

AUSTIN, Aug. 28. (U.P.)—Election campaigns for the house speakership of the forty-fourth legislature were launched at the current special session of the forty-third legislature today.

Nomination of James V. Allred as governor heightened the chances of aspirants to succeed Speaker Coke Stevenson who was against Allred in the gubernatorial race. However, Stevenson had not withdrawn from the speakership race.

Aspirants included Representatives Walter Jones of Jourdanton, Emmett Morse of Houston and J. B. Ford of McGregor.

TAME PRAIRIE DOG

BORGER, (P.)—At least one prairie dog knows how to provide for itself during hard times.

Realizing apparently that there was nothing on the bleak prairie of the Panhandle, a small prairie dog appeared at the home of Mrs. W. Z. Nichols of Middleton camp. It accepted food from her and became a regular member of the household. The dog seems to be content and is learning to do tricks.

OIL NOTES

BY F. D. GARDNER

The Gulf No. 1 Snodgrass, with total depth at 3500, in preparation for a second shot cleaned out to 3490 feet and swabbed 13 barrels of oil from the hole. The hole was then bridged from 3280 feet up to 3250 feet. The well was shot with 210 quarts from 3170 to 3250 feet. After the shot it cleaned itself out to be followed by gas only for three minutes at the end of which time it started spraying oil. Upon being turned into the tank it flowed 1 1/4 barrels and then quit. The hole caved 25 feet on top of the bridge, and the last report the well was being cleaned out. Location is in section 1, block B-25, Crane county.

Morgan J. Davis, district geologist for the Humble company at Roswell, was in Midland Monday.

The Sayre No. 1 Home wildcat in Winkler county, which encountered an estimated 20,000,000 cubic feet of gas in drilling at 2680 feet and had tools jammed in the hole as a result, is reported walking on orders. The well is being permitted to blow 1 1/2 mme. meanwhile. Location is 2310 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the west line of section 12, block 26, public school land survey.

Frank Kilpin, independent operator of Midland, has returned from a trip to New Mexico.

With top of pay reported at 3163 feet and total depth of 3112 feet, Skelly No. 1 S. M. Halley, Winkler county test, is being permitted approximately every hour and twenty minutes. There is from 1200 to 1500 feet of oil in the hole. No storage tanks are at the well yet, and consequently no gauge is possible to determine the amount of oil flowing. This well is 440 feet north and east of the center of section 23, block B-11, public school land survey.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ellison, formerly residents of Midland, have returned here to make their home. Ellison is a well known independent operator.

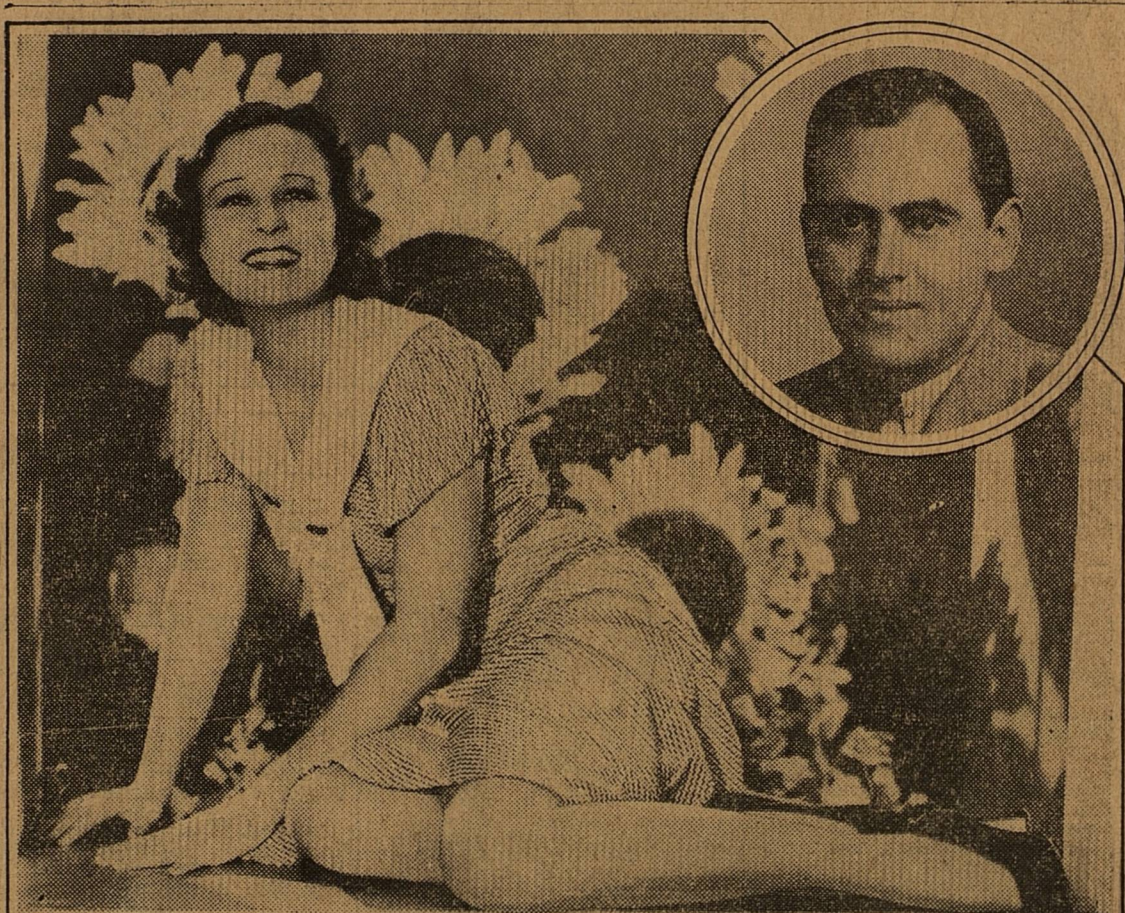
Late reports from the Hironolulu No. 1 Parker, Andrews county wildcat test, are that it is drilling below 4110 feet in anhydrite. The location is in section 7, block A-44.

Slow progress is being made on the Gulf No. 103 McElroy, Upton county Ordovician test. It is drilling in gray lime and chert below 10,723 feet. The deep test is in section 197, block F, C. C. S. D. & R. G. N. G. survey.

Leonard W. Orvinski, chief geologist for the Orvinski company, with headquarters in Dallas, is spending several days here.

The Currie et al No. 1 Calverly, Glasscock county test, bottomed at 3420 feet in lime, which has been delayed on running pipe because of recent rains, is overhauling the engine and will start running 6 inch casing tomorrow morning.

She'll Soon Leave Sunflower for Orange Blossoms



Just like another gorgeous sunflower, Lorena Layson appears in this pose, bubbling over with happiness as she looks ahead to her autumn marriage. Lorena's

one of the most promising among the younger actresses in the Hollywood film colony, combining talent with striking beauty. The lucky man with her is Dan-

iel Danker, Jr., inset, prominent New York and Hollywood advertising man.

STANTON TO DIE SEPTEMBER 28

TULSA, Aug. 28. (P.)—Ed (Perchmouth) Stanton could think of no reason why he shouldn't be re-sentenced to death for the slaying of Sheriff J. C. Moseley, so Judge Charles Clements designated Sept. 28 as the date for his execution. Immediately after his re-sentencing, he was taken to the state penitentiary at Huntsville, where he will occupy a death cell until he is placed in the electric chair.

When brought into court here, Stanton was asked whether there was any reason why he should not be sentenced to the Swisher county officer Jan. 29, 1933.

"I don't think so," Stanton told the judge.

Stanton was first sentenced to die for the killing by a jury which convicted him last September. He appealed the decision and, while awaiting action of the appellate court, broke jail at Lubbock.

He remained at large from June 24 of this year, when the escape occurred, until he and a companion, Andrew Nelson, were arrested last Thursday at Therna, N. M. Stanton was brought back here and Nelson was taken to Lubbock.

Sheriff Moseley was shot while trying to investigate occupants of a car that drove up to a Tulsa filling station in the early morning hours. His widow succeeded him as sheriff. Today, when Stanton was re-sentenced, Mrs. Moseley was seated in the first row of spectators in the courtroom.

Principal Shiflett Takes 2nd Degree

D. D. Shiflett, principal of this high school for several years, received his M. A. degree in commencement services held Monday night in Gregory gymnasium of the University of Texas.

Shiflett's completion of work makes the number of faculty members getting M. A. degrees this summer total three. J. E. Williams, principal of Junior high, having completed work for his degree at the University of Southern Cal., and Miss Ellen McKenzie, who has announced she will accept a home economics position in the Sherman city schools system, having received her degree from Texas State College for Women.

Eight faculty members here hold the M. A. degree.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. A. H. Plate of Crane underwent major surgery Monday afternoon.

Dorislene Flanagan and Margaret Nell McWilliams, both of Stanton, had tonsil and adenoid operations Sunday.

Ben Black is recovering from an appendectomy and Sunday was removed to his home.

Tommye Louise Cole, operated upon several days ago for a ruptured appendix, is recovering.

D. W. Coleman of San Angelo, injured in an automobile accident here last week, is recovering from head injuries.

CAT ADOPTS SQUIRREL

BROCKTON, Mass. (U.P.)—Mrs. Donald B. Packard's mother cat has adopted a baby gray squirrel, and is raising it with her three kittens.

Bulletin

GENEVA, Aug. 28. (U.P.)—Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg will place before the League of Nations assembly and the foreign ministers of France, Britain and Italy documents purporting to fix responsibility for the assassination of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss, directly upon Germany, it was revealed today.

The documents were intended to prove that the July 29 putsch and subsequent uprisings were engineered in Munich by Austrian leaders without Hitler's opposition.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28. (U.P.)—Cotton garment manufacturing in defiance of a presidential order, to shorten hours and increase wages led to the threat by workers to call a general strike to help President Roosevelt enforce the order, it was announced today.

DENDRON, Va., Aug. 28. (U.P.)—E. W. Austin and John Bernard, members of Norfolk's notorious "south side gang," were killed today when they walked into a police trap. Officers acting on a tip waited all night in a postoffice which the gang entered with intentions of robbing, and fired 60 shots when the quartet appeared.

John Creekmore was wounded slightly and Archie Austin escaped. They were being sought by officers.

TYLER, Aug. 28. (U.P.)—W. B. Willis, charged with criminally assaulting Mrs. Maxwell Herring, 13, bride of a few weeks, planned suicide in the Palestine jail, it was learned today. He wrote to relatives at Chandler, near here, denying his guilt and saying, "I expect to end it all anyway." Jail guards took precautions to prevent his carrying out the threat.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28. (U.P.)—General Hugh S. Johnson's salary was raised from \$6,500 to \$15,000 a year, the same as that of the vice president and of cabinet officers today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Woodland and daughter, Carolyn, of Freeport are visiting Mrs. Woodland's parents, Curtis Stanley Haight and Mrs. Ruth Hoffman of Atlantic City, N. J.

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ARGENTINE BLAST TAKES TOLL OF 14

CAMPANA, Argentina, Aug. 28. (U.P.)—The entire plant of the National Oil company, valued at \$55,000,000, was destroyed today by a series of explosions and fires that killed at least 14 and injured 40. Scores of workers were missing.

An area two thirds of a square mile was devastated and the entire city was threatened by flames. Six fire departments and 1,500 citizens were rushed by train from nearby cities to fight the blaze. Ten huge gasoline tanks exploded or burst to the ground, destroying 40,000,000 gallons.

Brother of Haight,
Philanthropist, Dies

Harry Livingston Haight received a telegram Monday saying his remaining brother, Friend, Curtis Haight, who had lived in Philadelphia for many years, had died.

He was given to deeds of philanthropy, was an accomplished musician and a member of the Baptist church. He established classical musical services in hundreds of Baptist churches in New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and other eastern cities. He always donated his talents to this work.

He was a member of the Manuscript society, one of the most important musical societies in the United States as well as the Apollo club of New York City, which ranks high as a singing organization. He formerly was head of a prominent brokerage firm in New York City but gave up this connection to devote his time to music.

He was born at Aldenville, Pa. His family consisted of his wife, Mary E. Haight, and two children, Curtis Stanley Haight and Mrs. Ruth Hoffman of Atlantic City, N. J.

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Fifteen "Rookie" Horses Are Here; Army to Inspect

Fifteen "rookie" horses, ready to join the army, were stabled at Cowboy park late yesterday by Tom Nance. The horses, ranging in age from three to five years, will be shown to the army horse buyers expected here within 10 days.

Nance, one of the first in this section to develop a large horse herd through use of thoroughbred government stallions, selected these young horses from approximately 60 head as being the type best suited to army use. All are sired by Carthage, chestnut stallion, and are uniform in type and appearance.

Rip Smith, former El Rancho polo pony trainer, who has been with Nance for several seasons, is schooling the horses, most of which have been ridden only five or six saddles. In the string of ponies, but not for sale to the army, is the five year old chestnut mare, Clara Bow, which was run as a two year old in the 1931 Labor day race meet. The mare is one of Nance's outstanding polo prospects.

HOWARD CHANGES SLATE GREATLY

BIG SPRING—Complete returns from the 15 boxes of Howard county showed that J. S. Garlington, Vincent, had been elected county superintendent; E. G. Towler, county superintendent; E. G. Towler, county treasurer.

Precinct No. 1 re-elected Frank Hodnett, No. 2 elected A. W. Thompson, and No. 3 elected J. S. Winslow, and No. 4 named W. M. Fletcher as his own successor.

H. Hefley was elected justice of the peace. County and precinct races were characterized by an unusual closeness. Incumbents suffered surprising reverses in several races, and had hard sledding in others.

Approximately 3,750 votes were cast in Saturday's run-off primary, hardly 250 less than in the first primary.

J. S. Garlington, Vincent, defeated J. S. Garlington, Vincent, incumbent for county judge of Howard county by a vote of 2,008 to 1,731.

Miss Anne Martin, who ran second in the first primary, sprang a surprise victory over J. S. Garlington, 2,032 to 1,701 votes for county superintendent.

E. G. Towler was re-elected county clerk over Frank Anderson Bailey by 1,982 to 1,721.

J. S. Winslow beat George White, incumbent, in the race for commissioner of precinct No. 3 by a vote of 502 to 493.

The vote was much closer in No. 2 where A. W. Thompson of Coahoma won out Tom Johnson, incumbent, by a vote of 502 to 493.

Precinct No. 1 retained his office by defeating W. M. Sneed, R. Bar, 438 to 399.

J. H. Hefley won the justice of peace office over G. E. McNew, 1,809 to 1,044.

GUIDE AVAILABLE

Midland persons interested in the wholesalers' and manufacturers' guide of Houston, one of the foremost industrial cities of the South, will find a buyer's guide on file at the Midland chamber of commerce office. This guide is available to anyone interested. It is alphabetically arranged and is also arranged according to type of industry.

NO RAIN AT KENT

Mr. and Mrs. Spence Jewell, here from their Kent ranch, said the rain of last week failed to extend to their section although Sierra Blanca and even points immediately south of Kent received good showers.

TURKEY CROP SHORT

SAN ANGELO, (P.)—The turkey crop in this area will be 25 per cent short, it is estimated by directors of the Tom Green County Farmers' Co-operative association.

BRADFORD THANKS
MIDLAND AND DISTRICT

"It would be impossible for me to say all the appreciation I feel for the Midland county support and for that of other counties in this district. I expect to be in Midland as early as this week as possible and express my thanks personally to as many as I can see. I pledge again to avoid partisan politics and do all I can for every section of this large district."

Midland County Library
Store Room

This Quickens Hunter's Heartbeat



A sight to quicken the pulse of the sportsman and stir the imagination of the pleasure is this one, of pheasants flying to freedom from the state game preserves near Toledo, O., heralding the hunting season soon to open in many states. Eric Howard, Ohio

state game protector, is freeing the birds, that they may enjoy their liberty at least until guns start popping. Watching release of the birds at the right, is John King, Isaac Walton League representative.

RAIN ON PANHANDLE EVIDENTLY IS ON WAY TO MIDLAND, SAYS NOON REPORT

While new threats of storms brought warnings on the gulf coast, rain was heading toward Midland from the Panhandle and north plains today after Amarillo, Canyon and Clovis had received additional moisture last night.

Messages to the West Texas Gas company indicated that a good rain fell at Lubbock between 12 and one o'clock this afternoon, rain was falling steadily at Plainview at 1:45 and was just beginning at Lamesa at the same hour.

Lowering skies at Midland brought hopes of continued moisture, after more than five inches fell over the past week end, even though the weather bureau at Dallas forecast "generally fair" weather tonight and Wednesday.

PANHANDLE WET WITH GOOD RAINS MONDAY

AMARILLO, Aug. 28. (P.)—Rains ranging from downpours of from 3 to 4 inches to heavy showers fell Monday in widely scattered parts of the north and south plains.

The section between Clovis, N. M., and Canyon, Texas, got a hard rain, precipitation measuring from 3 to 4 inches in many places between the points. Much of that section was reported under water.

The north plains sector was soaked during the morning and by night the south plains, particularly the area southwest of Amarillo, had received heavy rainfall. Amarillo got 3.4 inches.

Hereford got an inch and a half rain, and water was standing in the Wynn community after a downpour measuring two inches.

Claude received a good rain and moisture was reported falling at Turkey, Quitaque, Sterley, Lockney and Plainview.

Wildorado, Oldham county, was soaked with 7.5 inch precipitation earlier in the day, and heavy rains fell all the way west to Tucuman, N. M. showers were reported from Channing to Texline.

The territory between Perryton and Morse got a quarter-inch rain. Sunray, Moore county, was soaked, the section from Amarillo to Boise City, Okla., received heavy showers.

The drought-breaking rains moved in on the Panhandle—Plains country from New Mexico.

LAMB SALES MADE

SAN ANGELO, (P.)—Several sales of feeder lambs have been made in West Texas in recent days at 4 cents a pound with the animals weighing from 49 to 58 pounds.

The whole lamb country is interested in rains in the north and some have fallen in the feed belt. Northern states have another month in which to receive rains and plant wheat.

Should any section of the nation get good rains Texas sheep men will seek government aid in getting their lambs to the feeding places. In case rain comes to Texas aid also will be sought to hold the lambs over the winter in event the feed is sufficient to last through the winter.

STORM CENTER HASN'T STRUCK OBSERVERS SAY

Monday's Hurricane
Did but Little
Damage

HOUSTON, Aug. 28. (U.P.)—New storm fears gripped the Texas coast today after it was believed that the gulf hurricane had struck Freeport and vented its fury harmlessly.

A new weather advisory from Washington warned that the center of the storm had not reached the coast and counseled continued caution.

YESTERDAY'S STORM BLOWING SELF OUT

FREEPORT, Aug. 28. (U.P.)—The gulf hurricane apparently had blown itself out today, doing no damage here during last night. The velocity reached 90 miles an hour in gusts but subsided.

One uprooted tree was the only mark left by the wind. Citizens returned and resumed normal activity today. Only 30 of the normal 3,500 population stayed in the town during the night. Other gulf towns were not damaged as the center hit here.

MALLORY STEAMSHIP GOES AROUND

GALVESTON, Aug. 28. (U.P.)—The Clyde Mallory liner Mohawk, with passengers en route from New York to Galveston, went around New Galveston harbor today. Coastguards said passengers were not endangered.

80-MILE WINDS LASH THE COAST

HOUSTON, Aug. 28. (P.)—Winds estimated at 80 miles an hour lashed the Texas coast in the vicinity of San Luis Pass and Freeport, southwest of Galveston.

At Freeport, 60 miles southwest of Galveston, the wind died down for a time, but came up again and reached a greater velocity than at any previous time. Attendants at the coast guard station estimated that it was about 80 miles an hour.

Gale gusts were reported from the San Luis Pass station on the west tip of Galveston island. The wind became extremely strong for a time around 11 p.m., then subsided again.

Both stations reported that the wind still was blowing from offshore. Their attendants had heard movements of gulf disturbances, but there would be no danger of water damage unless the wind should shift and start blowing from off the coast. The rain fell in sheets as the gale roared.

Storm-experienced residents of this section, mindful of the queer movements of gulf disturbances, were making no definite predictions and were prepared for any eventuality.

The United States weather bureau had said earlier that the storm center likely would pass inland near Freeport. Weather observers had stated to venture the opinion that the center had struck, however, due to the fact that the wind had not shifted out of its banks.

No injuries or deaths had been reported.

Torrential Rain Falls in Arizona

PHOENIX, Aug. 28. (P.)—Torrential rains struck parts of Arizona Monday, leaving mounting damage as well as relief from drought.

At Miami the heaviest flood in 20 years swept through the business streets. A cloudburst sent Final creek out of its banks.

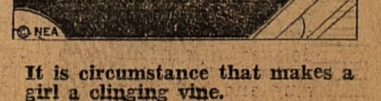
At Duncan, residents endeavored to "dig out" and discover how much damage was caused when heavy rains sent the Gila river through the town the day before.

THE FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

RED. U. S. PAT. OFF.



It is circumstance that makes a girl a clinging vine.

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.

DEATH, BY CHOICE

If Germany adopts the new penal code that has been tentatively outlined, a criminal sentenced to death would be permitted to take his own life. A guard would leave a vial of poison and a revolver in the condemned cell, and the luckless prisoner would use whatever method he preferred to put himself out of the world.

A procedure so different from the usage prevalent in every civilized country is bound to seem pretty startling, at first glance. And yet you could make out a fair sort of case in support of it.

One of the most ghastly things about capital punishment is that long wait in the death cell between sentence and execution—that knowledge, from which the condemned man cannot escape, that his keepers will eventually take him out and lead him forcibly to the electric chair, the gallows, or the guillotine.

Many a condemned man, unable to stand the strain, tries to kill himself—and then prison doctors fight to save his life, so that it can be taken from him, later, in the prescribed manner.

Permitting the man to kill himself might actually be more humane.

Side Glances by Clark



"Well, I'll tell you what I'd do if my wife talked to me like that."

Pollyanna's Creator

HORIZONTAL

- Who was the creator of "Pollyanna"?
- Egg-shaped.
- Strong-smelling vegetable.
- Melody.
- Fourth of a bushel.
- Radio bulbs.
- Baseball nine.
- Thing.
- X.
- Habituated.
- Transformer.
- Feeble-minded person.
- Aye.
- Fragrant oleoresin.
- To inlay.
- To sup.
- Persian gold coin.
- Ocean.
- Rivulet.
- Greek letter.
- To crawl.
- Perched.
- Side remarks

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SIR OLIVER LODGE
DOWN: SAD, ODOR, SITE, ALLEY, DOON, DOAT, GREENED, MOO, IT, DDO, SIR, AEST, IDEAS, OLIVER, CRUMB, TIDID, LODGE, ORELE, SPINE, NARE, AM, RETIRES, FA, ARES, LATTIN, KIDS, DENAL, RED, EERIE, EDUCATOR, PHYSICS

VERTICAL

- Third note.
- Type standard.
- Behind in time.
- Pastry.
- Dower.
- property.
- True olive shrub.
- This story was successful on the — (pl.).
- Before.
- 10 Before.
- 11 Inlet.
- 12 This character
- 55 Like

'Hey! You Can't Do That!'



The Town Quack

(Reserves the right to "quack" about everything with taking a stand on anything).



A lot of mud slinging was done and a lot of campaign promises were made, or intended. And now Jimmy Allred is governor-elect. I couldn't help but notice in the advertisements run for Allred in this city some advice to vote for Jimmy and let's have a north and south road. All right, Jimmy is elected. Let's not forget that inferred promise.

If ever a town was entitled to something, Midland is entitled to a north and south road, or maybe a couple of them. We've tried to get some action through the soft soap method and haven't seen anything except the building of roads for our neighboring towns and counties. Let's quit the soft soap and get tough. These roads are necessary not only for the prosperity of the town but also for the convenience of the heavy tax paying oil companies.

A man who was the life of the party last night was dead on his feet today and was expected to be fired by night.

Every man should lift his hat when the flag passes by. He should also do his best to get along with-

out aid from the government that flag betokens.

A frank man: "The crops in my business are always late, probably because I always talk too early." Many successes are delayed by talk.

A certain man has lived in ten towns. In each town he said: "I am not appreciated here." It seems to us that if ten towns do not appreciate a man, there is something wrong with him.

How odd the darling women are! For 15 years a certain woman imagined she had appendicitis, and saved her money for an operation. At the end of the 15 years she had saved \$1,000, but instead of having the operation performed, she married a bum and in 15 weeks he had squandered the \$1,000.

The fiercest looking man in Midland will rush to his office and write a letter of apology if you merely go "Boo" at him.

Then there is the man who never makes a noise except on Sunday morning, when the neighbors wish to get some extra sleep.

A workman: "I no longer listen to lectures on the dignity of labor, unless the lecturer has callouses on his hands." We are glad that at least one worker no longer pays attention to soft handed men who make money with their mouths.

even touch the high spots of the entire program of the short course because there is so much to be seen and heard there. No person can get it all.

To me, one of the outstanding features of the course was its history, as given by Dean Kyle. In January, 25 years ago, 16 men met at College Station and organized the short course. By the middle of the week only one man remained, due to a blizzard. For two years they tried holding the course in the winter, but the weather was such a handicap that it was changed to

summer.

For several years only men attended. Ten women began going, and the work grew. When the boys and girls began going the work expanded greatly and, this year, more than 5,000 men, women, girls and boys attended. Until three or four years ago the work was carried on solely by lectures, but now actual work is carried on as laboratory experimentation going hand in hand with lectures.

Bishop A. Frank Smith's talk, in which he stressed the importance of America's maintaining her democratic form of government, her faith in God and the monogamous home as the only way by which the nation can endure, was uplifting and inspiring.

The practical demonstration of a properly conducted farm home market was good, as it showed in detail just how such a market should be conducted.

The different lectures and demonstrations of farm sanitation were decidedly good. "Making uniformed Grape Juice" was one subject well explained, and many women attended the lecture and all seemed much interested in the process as shown in conjunction.

The wardrobe contest, in which 117 women took part, has proved beyond a doubt that rural women are interested in better clothing. Making of gloves, tufted bedspreads, hooked rugs and mats were some of the other practical things taught.

To make life more interesting and to provide for recreation were explained in the lectures, as were hints on dining indoors and out; easily made playground equipment, etc.

The rural work center was worthwhile. I will not describe it, but my report would not be complete without a slight description of the beautiful administration building. The funds for constructing it as well as the other new buildings, came from our own West Texas oil fields, university land. Not one penny of tax money was used in the construction of any of these buildings.

The administrative buildings is of white rock, four stories high. The front is Colonial, with 14 immense pillars reaching to the third floor. Between these pillars are great urns containing native plants. Interior decorations are both ancient and modern, wonderfully blended. Floors are parquet laid in mosaic design. Walls are a porous stone with black marble trim. In the center of the dome is the Texas star, surrounded by decoration of heads, mermaids and scrolls in bronze on a background of blue. On the floor just under the star is an immense map of Texas showing the different soils of the state, each in its own color.

It is impossible to even faintly describe its beauty. It must be seen to be appreciated. A trip to the short course is entertaining and

SOCIETY

Mrs. Proctor, Chairman of Centennial Committee Here, Explains Organization

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the concluding installment of an address before the Lions and the Rotary service clubs of Midland by Mrs. Foy Proctor, Midland chairman of the Texas Centennial.

The Centennial isn't going to cost the tax-payer a penny. There will be no additional indirect taxes, such as one on gasoline, income, sales, etc. The Centennial will attract to Texas a minimum of 20,000,000 people. It will be a far greater drawing card than the Chicago World's fair, where all the attractions were centered in a congested area. Here spots of interest will be far flung. They will extend from Texline to Brownsville some 1,000 miles. Most of these visitors will traverse a large portion of the Lone Star state. In each section they will drop some money. It will be one of the greatest single factors for industrial recovery. If you should find an objection to the ground of cost just tell him the Centennial will pay its own way. The tax-payer will be out nothing. Not only is this true, but the legislative body provides that profits and permanent buildings be turned over to the state within two years after the close of the exhibition. \$15,000,000 will cover all expenses. It is estimated, and it is probable the successful bidder will offer as much as one-third of this sum, likely more. By September 1 the state will be set. The finance committee will have worked out its plans. The planning committee will have completed its work. It will be ready to announce the kind and nature of celebration to be held. The publicity department will have sold the state the idea. Every Texan will be Centennial minded. The successful bidder will find the state afire for the celebration. And the only thing the bidder will have to do is provide facilities for the great show.

In connection with the publicity committee, they will have men and women contacting editors of all newspapers, all principle advertisers, radio stations and out door advertisers, the people who make those large posters, department stores, hotels and every way that will make possible to get the idea of the Centennial before the people.

As yet I do not know what our program will be in West Texas, but all of the larger cities and districts are working out individual plans to help.

Corpus Christi has offered through the office of her chamber of commerce the use of the famous "Corpus Christi trio" and it will be known as the Texas Centennial trio during August. This trio is composed of prominent club and civic leaders of that city. They will be available at frequent times for programs all over the state. Their expenses are paid by the chamber of commerce as a contribution toward the promotion of the Texas Centennial.

The 24th senatorial district advisory board at a recent meeting in Abilene organized for its work in behalf of the Centennial. Dr. R. N. Richardson of Abilene was chosen chairman for the district. Mrs. J. U. Fields of Haskell was named vice-chairman.

J. K. Hughes of Mexia, independent oil operator of Mexia, has resigned as president of the chamber of commerce in his home town, the purpose being to devote his entire time hereafter to the Texas Centennial.

Interest of the women of Texas in plans for the Centennial is being greatly increased in all sections, and this is one of the most hopeful signs, because the commission realizes that upon the success of the celebration as well as the preliminary campaign, Mrs. Ross Woodall of Huntsville, president of the Texas Women's Press association, this week asserted that her organization is squarely behind the Centennial movement. Living as she does at the old home of Sam Houston, where his remains now rest, Mrs. Woodall is a tireless worker for the Centennial as a whole, and more particularly for the part Huntsville and that section will play during the Centennial year.

Now in another part of Texas, Denton, the state teachers college staged a big pageant August 14. Faculty and members of the college

participated in the pageant. It pictured one hundred years of Texas history in eight episodes: The Texas Indians, Austin's colony, the Alamo, the Declaration of Independence, the surrender of Santa Anna, the Southern confederacy, reconstruction and modern Texas. About 400 students took part in the pageant. In addition to the scenes there were choruses, dances and tableaux. The program was complimentary to the public. They have nearly 3,000 summer students from every section of Texas, and their purpose in staging this spectacle was to inspire them with the Centennial spirit and give them an impetus to produce similar patriotic programs in the towns where they will be teaching next year. The Centennial commission and other distinguished visitors were invited.

Newspapers over the state assert there is no turning back and that Texas will hold its giant Centennial as scheduled in 1936. It has been rightly urged that the present time does not present the conditions most favorable for securing money to pay the expenses of the Centennial celebration, yet the effort must be put forth now or the proposition must be abandoned entirely. It is certain those interested in preparing for a proper celebration will never agree to abandoning or even deferring the state's one hundred birthday should, must and will be properly observed by displaying the wonderful development of the resources of Texas since 1836. If the matter is delayed until everything is just right and prosperity is universal, it will be too late to celebrate the state's first century as a government and most of us will lose our opportunity of taking part in it. The celebration must be now or never.

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Mrs. Nixon Is Hostess to Circle

The Laura Haygood circle met at the home of Mrs. J. P. Nixon, Gulf tank farm, Monday with 13 members and a visitor attending. Following a brief business session, Mrs. M. J. Allen conducted a scripture lesson from Psalms 27. All members contributed to a prayer meeting.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Charles Nolan, J. M. Connor, Jess Barber, A. J. Norwood, L. B. Hankins, C. E. Noland, C. P. Ponder, S. E. Hall, J. W. Day, J. L. Tidwell, Frank Nixon, N. G. Oates, Frank Prothro and to Miss Pauline Oates of Hamlin. Refreshments were served by Misses Melba Nixon, Freda Lou Barber and Doris Tidwell.

Girls Auxiliary Has Picnic—Swim

The Mildred Cox girls' auxiliary of the First Baptist church was entertained Monday afternoon with a picnic-swim at Pagoda pool. Mrs. George Halton is sponsor.

Present were Kithy Gene Ellis, Maxine Hayes, Edwanda Hayes, Dorothy Brown, Beth Reeves, Lucille Ford, Laura Belle Stewart, Pauline Carr, Frances Stephens, Louise Cox, Faye King and three guests: Bernadine Rane, Nell Ruth Bedford and a niece of Mrs. J. P. Inman.

Announcements

Friday Members of the Belmont Bible class and their families will be guests at a picnic to be held at the ranch home of Mrs. J. M. King, 10 miles east of the city. Members will meet at the C. F. Galtson home, 510 S. Colo., where transportation will be provided.

Pythians to Meet Important business will be transacted tonight at 8 o'clock when the Pythian Sisters meet at their lodge hall, and it is urgent that all attend, according to an announcement of Mrs. Mae Mitchell, MEC, Mrs. Mattie Pope, MRC, and Mrs. Lena Moutrey, MP.

Miss Myrtle Miller, county home demonstration agent, is home from a visit at Decatur, Greenville and other points.

Mrs. D. C. Hensell and daughter have returned from a vacation trip to California.

Bob Cooper left last night for Roswell, N. M.

Delight

The Hearts of the LITTLE MISSES

with

Patricia Moody Wash Frocks



Sizes 2 to 16

in

Broadcloths

Prints

Peter Pan Cloth

Gingham

Silk & Wool

Challis

Plaids

Stripes

Checks

Shirt Waist

Frocks for

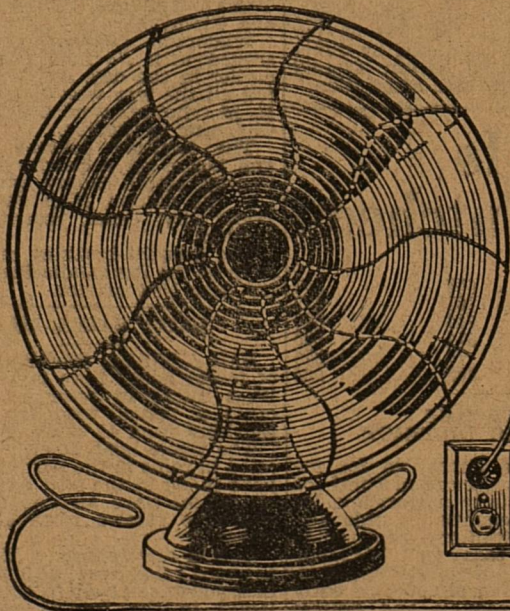
Little

Misses

Simple frocks for school, dainty ones for parties.

\$1 - \$1.95 - \$2.85 - \$3.49

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Why Swelter?
KEEP COOL!

ELECTRIC FANS

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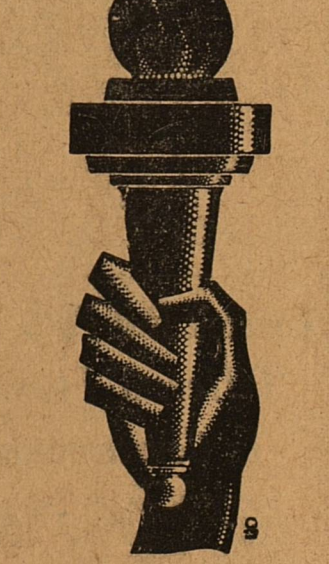
Convenient Terms

Your Electrical Dealer or

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

KEEP COOL THIS SUMMER

INSURANCE



— THE —
GREAT PROTECTOR

For any phase of it consult

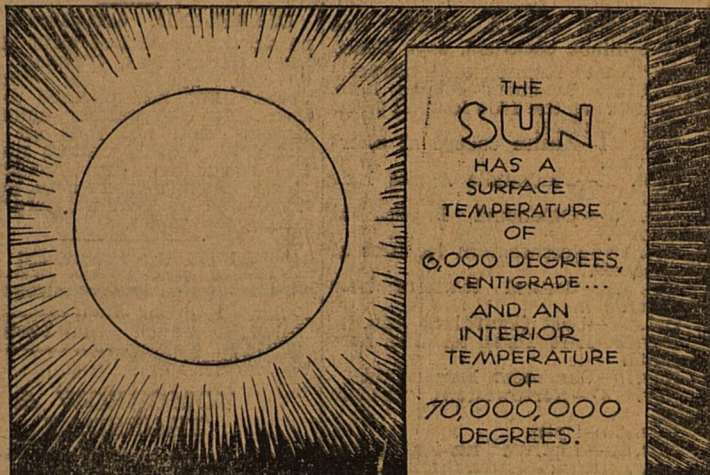
SPARKS

and

BARRON

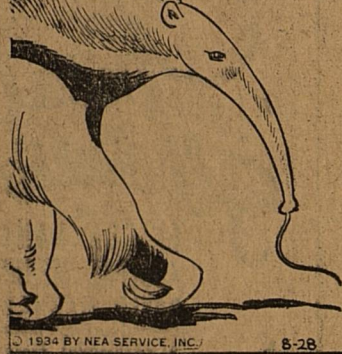
THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



THE GIANT ANT-EATER

WALKS WITH HIS TOES TURNED INWARD, TO KEEP FROM DULLING HIS CLAWS!



LYONS PLANS SKI JUMP

LYONS, (U.P.)—Winter sports lovers will be able to enjoy a 100-yard ski jump in this, the chief city of the south, by Sept. 15, or long before any of the Alpine resorts are ready. Artificial snow and transplanted fir trees will make up for the lack of winter. Lyons being but a few hundred feet above sea level.

SHAH TO BUILD HOTEL

ISTANBUL, (U.P.)—The Shah of Persia, who has just concluded a visit to Turkey, thinks Turkish hotels so excellent that he has invited Vehab Bey, the manager of a famous hotel at Istanbul, to go to Teheran to reorganize Persian hotels. The Shah will personally superintend the building of the hotel in his capital.

HUNTED PRIZED GIFT WATCH

CLEVELAND, (U.P.)—Mrs. Julius Gacsi, searched dozens of downtown stores until she was footsore hunting an old-fashioned yellow gold wrist watch she had lost. "It was the first present my children gave me. I have had it 35 years and it means everything to me," she didn't find it.

ROYAL COACHMAN RETIRES

LONDON, (U.P.)—Frank Gaines, after being royal coachman in three reigns, retired yesterday on a pension, having reached the age limit, 70. He joined the household staff of Queen Victoria as livery help, and became traveling coachman successively to Queen Victoria and King Edward.

REAL FIRE ALARM

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (U.P.)—When smoke poured from windows of a house here, neighbors and passersby turned in alarms, which were answered by 10 pieces of fire apparatus from four communities. The "fire" was caused by an overheated radio.

During the Inca regime, marriage was compulsory in Peru.

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:
2¢ a word a day.
4¢ a word two days.
5¢ a word three days.

MINIMUM charges:
1 day 25¢.
2 days 50¢.
3 days 60¢.

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 77.

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 finger tips. A variety of sizes and styles. Priced from \$2.50 to \$6.00.

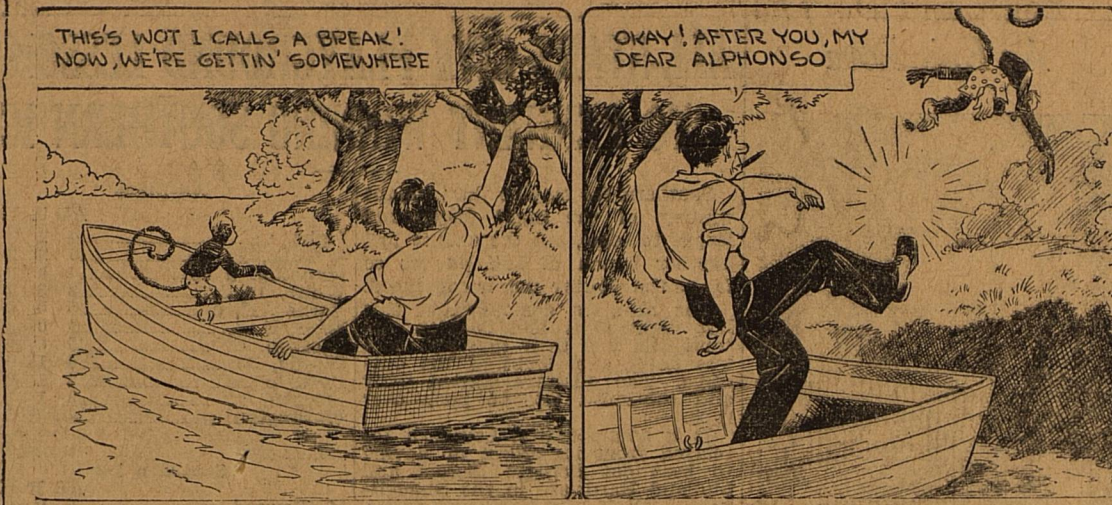
PHONE 95
WEST TEXAS OFFICE SUPPLY

LLANO BEAUTY SHOP SPECIAL Permanent Wave \$1.50

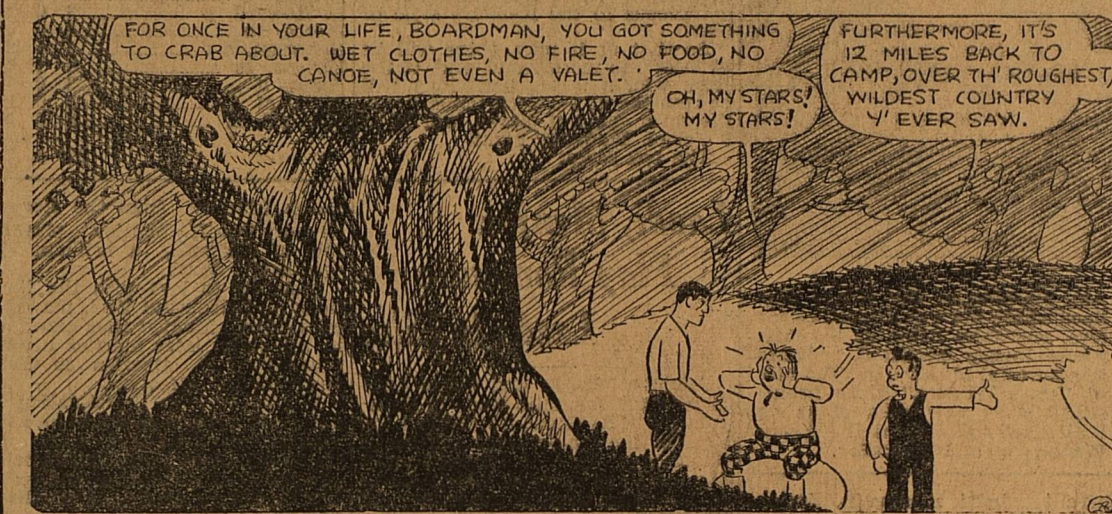
Shampoo and Set 35¢
Cleanup Facial 75¢
Light Pack \$1.00

All Work Guaranteed
OPERATORS:
Miss Roberts Miss White
Mr. Donovan

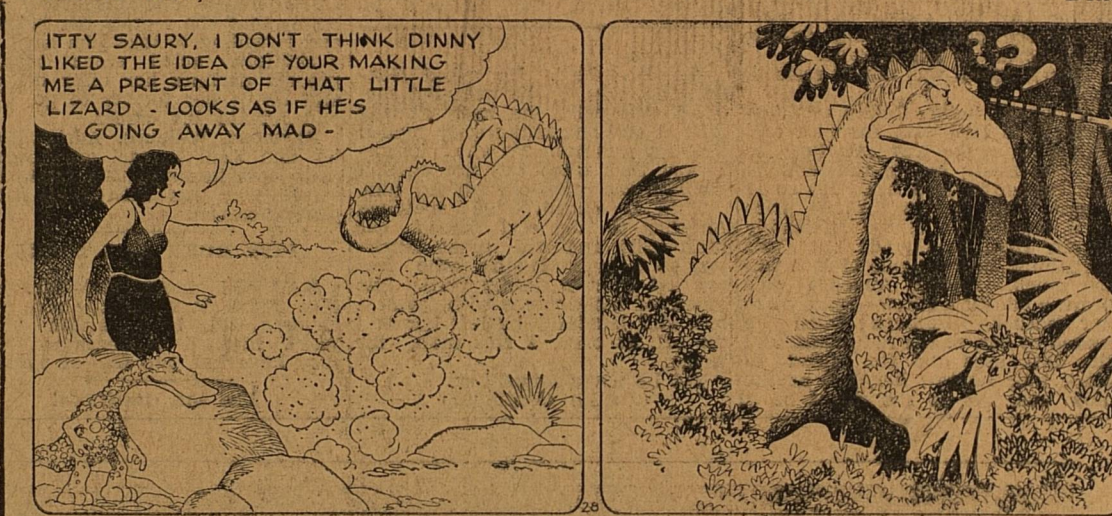
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WASH TUBBS



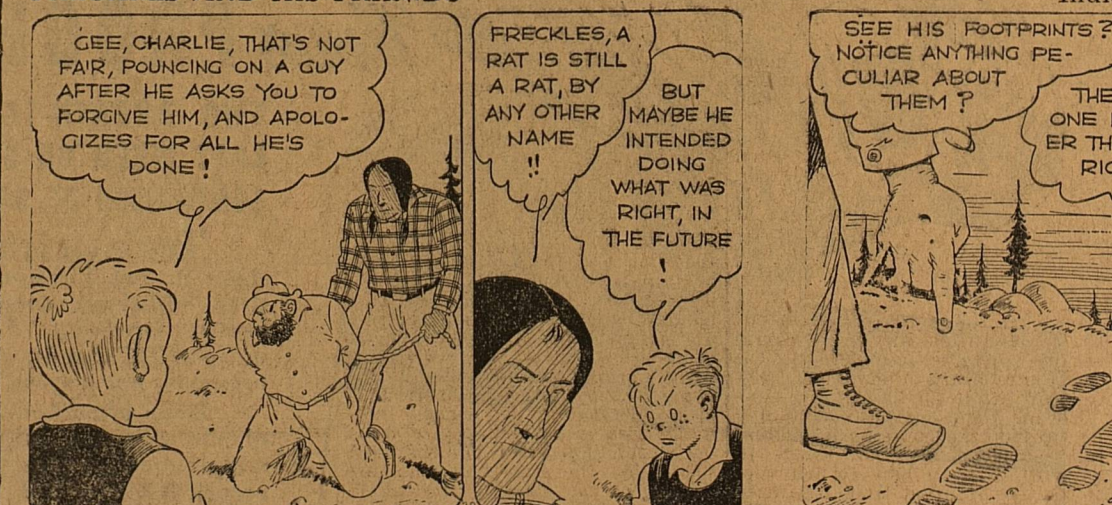
ALLEY OOP



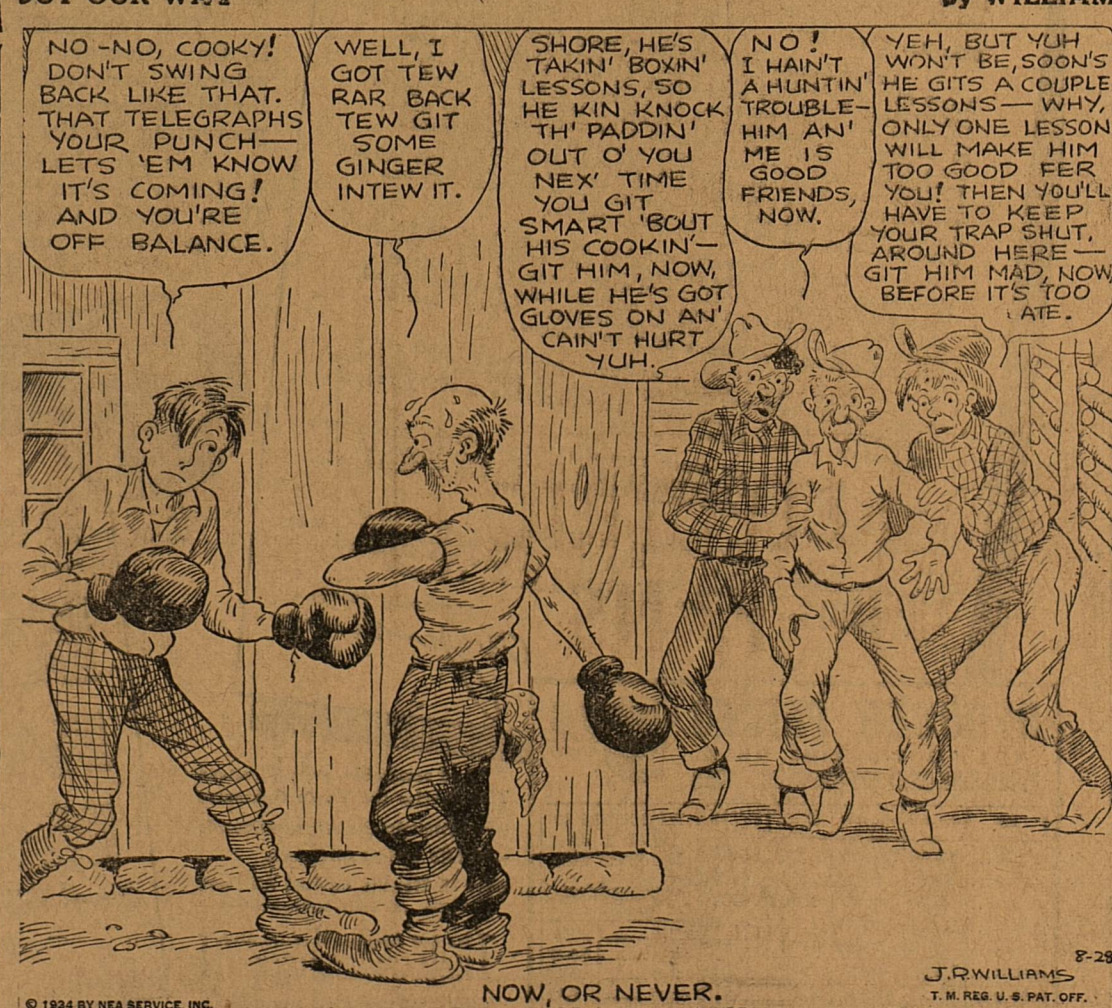
SALESMAN SAM



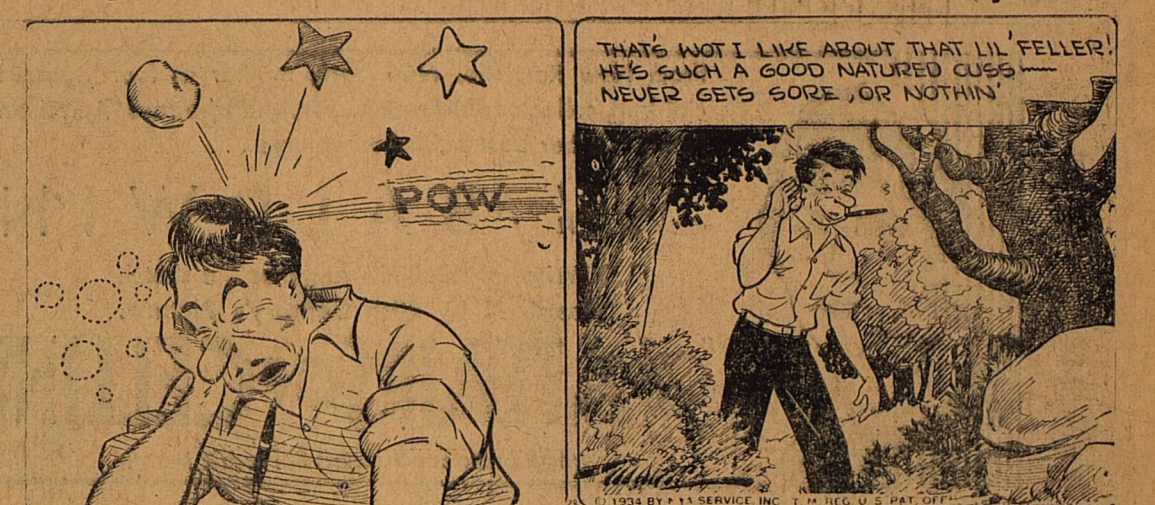
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



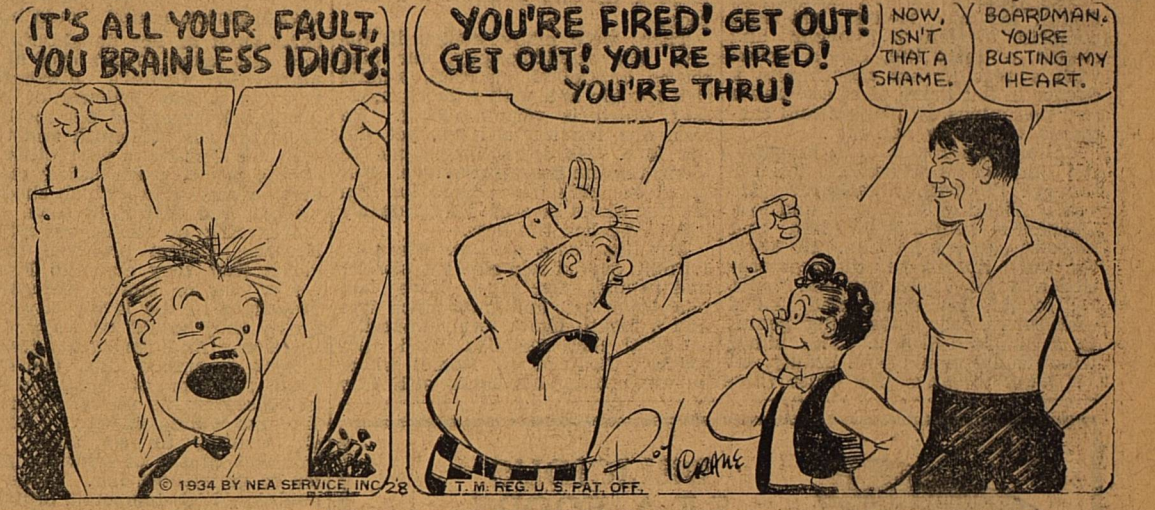
OUT OUR WAY



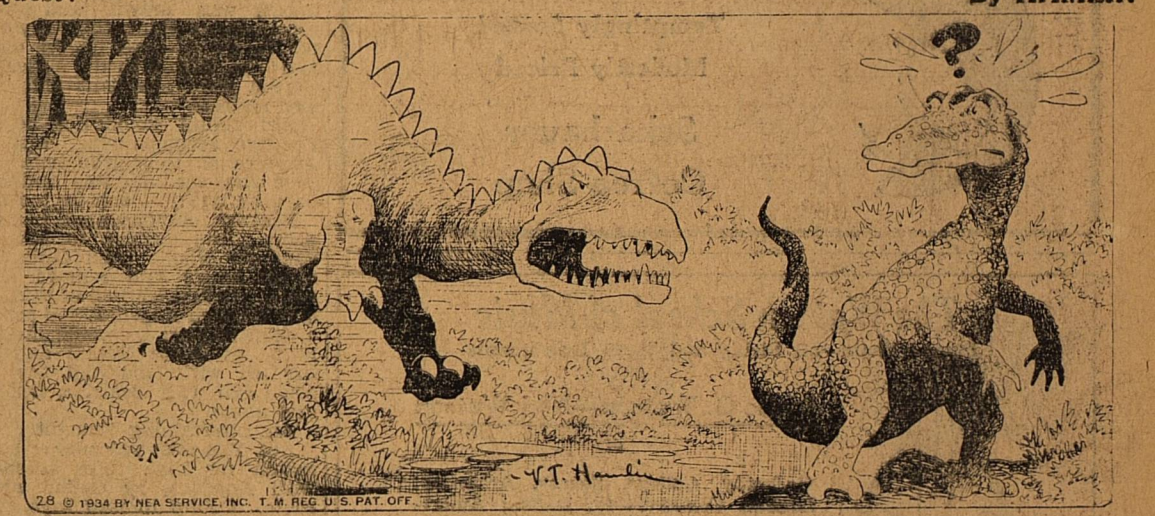
A Perfect Understanding!



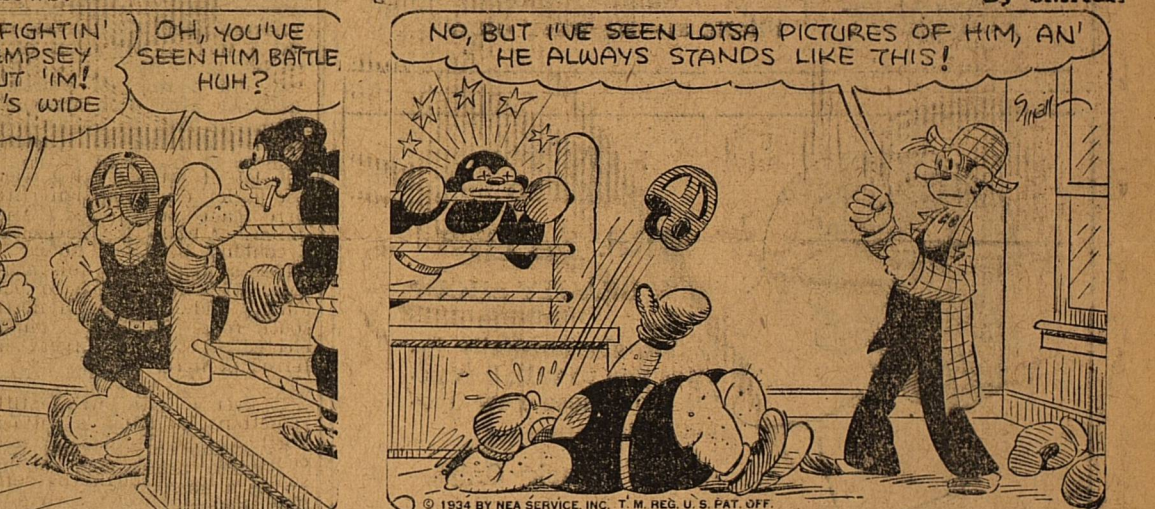
Boardman Gets Tough!



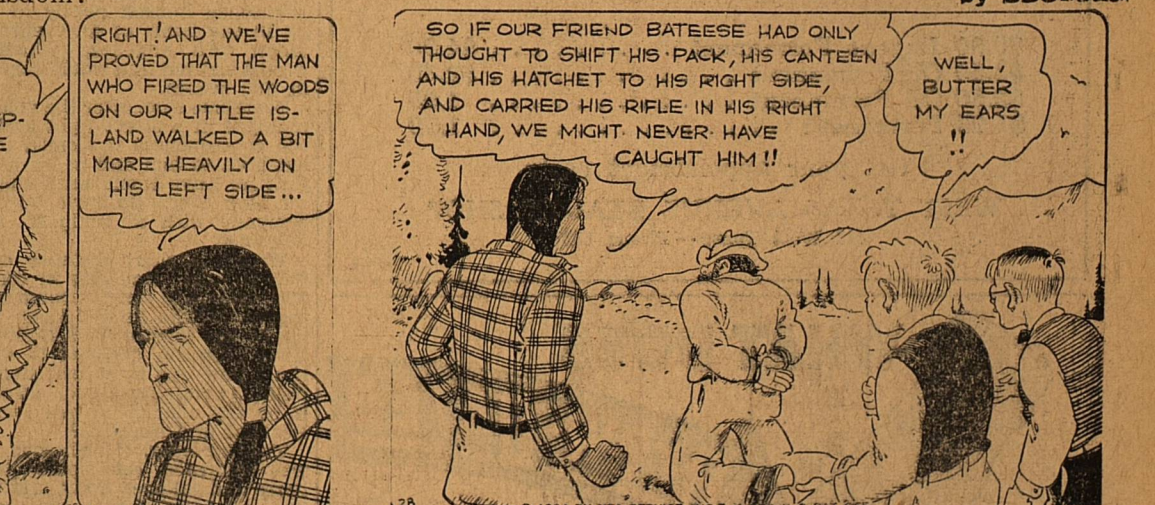
Dinny's Quest?



Sam Knows!

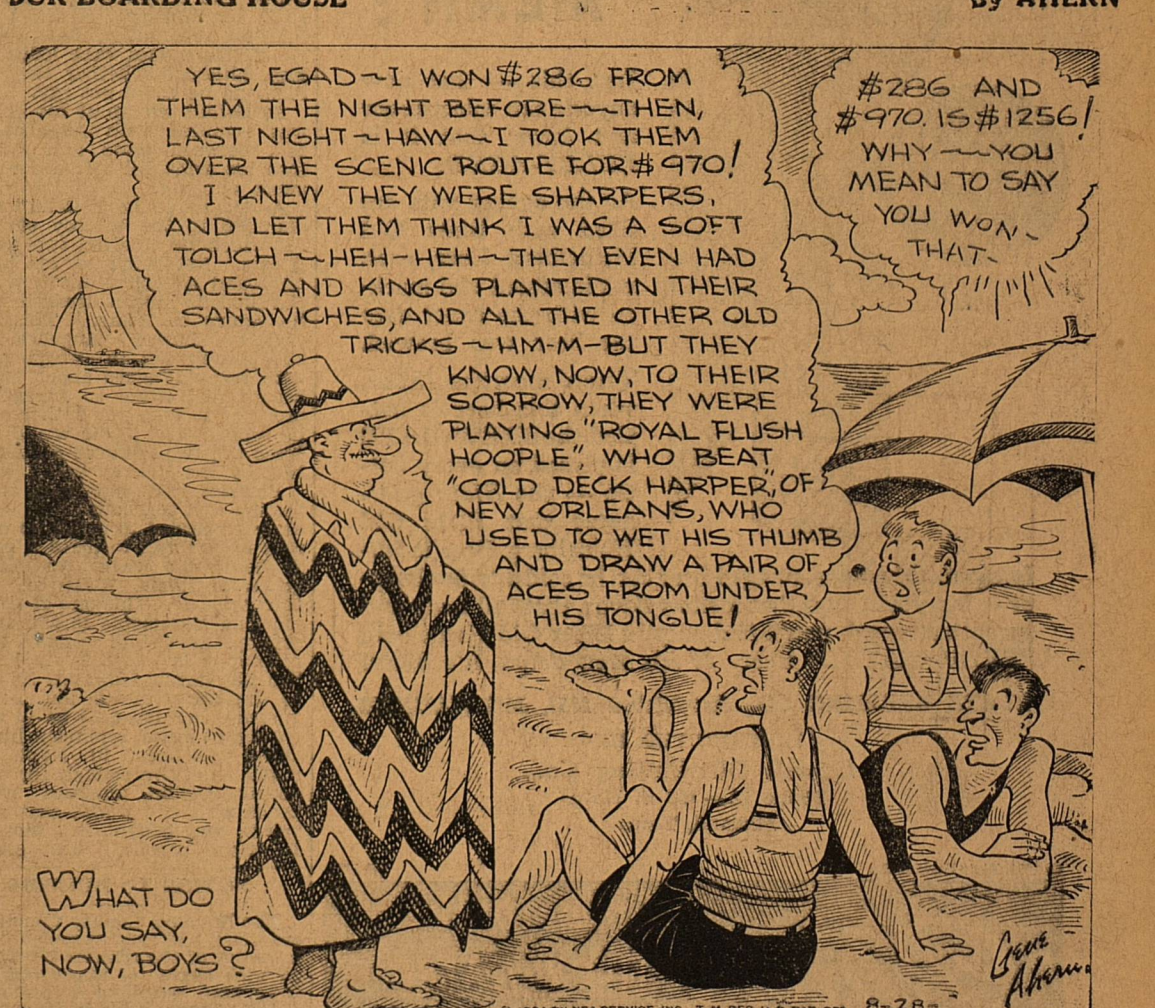


Indian Wisdom!



By WILLIAMS

DUR BOARDING HOUSE



By MARTIN

By CRANE

By HAMLIN

By SMALL

By BLOSSEN

By AHERN



From New Rochelle, New York, mother of four vigorous children, collector of fine perfumes, and who says "American Family" is her best published volume...

Faith BALDWIN

Writes of "Cellini's Angelica", a sketch inspired by 20th Century's Picture,

"The Affairs of Cellini"

with Constance Bennett & Fredric March

CHAPTER IV

The years in which Benvenuto Cellini led his riotous existence comprise an era of glamour and stench, of lusty life, like a wench with a rose in her mouth and a dagger in her hand, of street brawls and poisonings, of plagues and cardinals, of beauty and dirt.

Cellini, the rogue, the braggart, the master craftsman, walked through life with a swagger. He was a friend of high men and low. Duchesses smiled upon him and housewives wept for him. He knew the inner apartments of great castles and he knew the walls of the dungeons. He fought and drank and killed and turned his astonishing genius to a hundred things. The hands which could mould pure beauty, set a jewel to grace the white throat

of a great lady, could as easily forge a delicate lancet for a surgeon.

There were many women in his life. His autobiography, our best source of Cellini material, admits this frankly and with a mock modesty which is very amusing. He was, one fancies, a lover, yet did not love. He spent little time in mourning the broken romance. But of all the girls who sighed for him and for whom he sighed he probably loved Angelica the best.

Angelica was a Sicilian. She was, I think, curved and ripe yet slender and supple. She must have had blue-black hair and great black eyes and a mouth like a lovely wound.

Cellini met Angelica and her mother, Beatrice in Rome, where he was cooling his heels, with very

little patience. Beatrice was greedy personified, but it was in the cards that Beatrice herself should become enamoured of her daughter's lover and cast aside the eyes of him, much to Cellini's discomfiture. Perhaps it was jealousy of Angelica which prompted her mother to disparage the goldsmith and to assure her that there were other men in the world, much better catches, much richer mines which should be worked, and that right soon.

Wearing of Rome, wearing of Beatrice, Cellini proposed to Angelica that they elope to Florence for a year or more. This was a serious proposition, for in the next breath they would be happy there together. And Angelica agreed.

Beatrice agreed also. Did Cellini think for a minute that she would discover his plans? Moreover, she was willing to go along. She wouldn't dream of allowing Angelica to go without her. There were doubtless high-tempered, brutal and shouted words between Angelica's lover and her mother; perhaps a dagger was drawn and women screamed. But in the next breath for in those days drawn daggers and the high-pitched shrieks of women were abundant and every-day matters.

But Cellini would not hear of Beatrice accompanying him and Angelica on their love tour. Baggage she certainly was and excess baggage was just a little too much. Beatrice, circumvented by her plans. She decided to take her daughter wholly from Cellini's too adept hands and remove her to Sicily. Cellini learned of this, probably through Angelica, and produced a counter-plot; he would meet Angelica at Civita Vecchi and carry her off with him and the boat could sail with Beatrice, frustrated and alone.

An entertaining thought... But Beatrice was more than a match for him. She sailed and with Angelica. Cellini, on the other route. Cellini himself says, "I followed them to Civita Vecchi and did a multitude of mad things to discover her. It would be too long to narrate them all in detail, except that I was on the point of losing my wits or dying."

He did neither, of course. Immediately after this statement he announced that he engaged in another love affair to drown the memory of his "real passion." But the mere fact that for a split second he feels his heart and his heart faster proves conclusively that his feeling for the Sicilian girl was more than fancy.

Within two months she wrote him from Sicily that she was extremely unhappy. More he does not divulge, but it is probable that she lamented the loyalty to her mother which kept her from Cellini's arms and wished herself in a far better place than Sicily. But Cellini did not—or could not—follow her.

Meantime he had come to know a Sicilian priest who was extremely up as a necromancer. It is likely that this gentleman was a friend of Beatrice's. Now Cellini consorted with him, dabbled in black magic, frightened himself nearly to death, all in the name of an eventual reunion with Angelica, which the wizard assured him would take place in due season.

Sometime thereafter the goldsmith indulged in a street fight and from the consequences it seemed expedient both to him and to his advisors that he leave Rome until the matter blew over. So leave he did, in company with a sculptor named Solesmo.

Within a short distance of Naples the two, traveling in company with wine and song, encountered an innkeeper who invited them to put up at his tavern. This Cellini and his companion declined to do, but the fellow was most persistent and Cellini, becoming bored, asked him if by any chance he had ever seen Beatrice and Angelica?

The innkeeper, a righteous man, was affronted, he spurs to his horse and galloped away, and Cellini was left burning with the vision of his lost love which his own idle words had conjured up. But presently the innkeeper returned and told him, not reluctantly, that two women of like names were lodged near him, although whether they were Sicilians he could not say.

So Cellini put up at his inn; and was reunited with Angelica, who fell between tears and laughter, into his arms, all soft ardor and a sweet clinging.

A day or so later Cellini sold a diamond to the Viceroy of Naples for which he received two hundred ducats. Returning to his lodging, he found a communication from Cardinal de Medici demanding that he return to Rome. This order Cellini showed Angelica, who straightway fell a weeping, and with her soft arms about his neck begged him either to disregard the order or to take her with him. And he replied that if she would indeed come the two hundred ducats given him by the Viceroy would be hers.

Beatrice, entering upon this affecting and generous scene immediately proceeded to catch up on current events and to drive a bargain. If Benvenuto wished to take Angelica to Rome, Beatrice wished thirty ducats. This one of the most amazing statements in the autobiography, as Cellini refers to his mother-in-law on the left hand as "an old hag." However, he agreed to the thirty ducats and Angelica, guessing her lover to be in an extravagant mood, reminded him that velvet was cheap in Naples, and might she have enough for a black gown? Cellini, amorous and at peace with the world, sent for the velvet, and bought it. Whereupon Beatrice, forgetting that one may



Ann Harding as the village milliner whose life was a sacrifice for love and John Boles as the man whose loyalty persisted, animate the powerful romance in "The Life of Vergie Winters." Louis Bromfield's story now released as an RKO-Radio picture at the Yucca Wednesday and Thursday.

drive too hard a bargain, decided that she, too, wanted a gown of fine stuffs as well as a sum of money for her two grown sons, who Cellini considered, perhaps rightly, should share in her support.

Thirty ducats was not, it seemed, enough.

A moment before Cellini was desperately in love with Angelica and willing to make any sacrifice for her possession; but in the next breath he had ceased to love her. He could haggle with princes for the price of a jewel or a statue intricately carved from fine gold; but the bargaining in the name of love was too much. Besides Angelica was proving herself a shrew—exactly like her mother. Perhaps when he looked at her, at the red mouth and the dark eyes and the flood of black hair he saw her, not as she now was, but as she might be in

An Epic Love

ALL-STARS GIVE PLAYGROUND LESSON TO PENNANT WINNING SOUTHERN ICE

Southern Ice may be the pennant winners of the night playground league to some, but the club is just another bunch of ball players so far as the all-star club is concerned. The all-stars demonstrated this last night in a 16-4 decision. So conclusive was their mastery there was never any doubt of the outcome. The all-stars started early and continued late to push over runs.

It is assumed that Southern Ice relaxed from its ordeal of having to beat out Scruggs Motors and Midland Hardware in the Shaughnessy playoff semi-finals and finals, respectively, as the club last night made five errors, something rather extraneous to the Ice men's style of play.

Be that as it may, there will be at least one more game, and if the Ice men win, still another. Play will be resumed at 8 o'clock tonight and the third game if played, will be at 8 o'clock Thursday night.

The box score:

All-Stars		AB	R	H	E
Light, ss		4	2	2	1
J. Mills, 2b		4	2	2	1
Manning, u		4	2	2	0
White, 1b		3	3	2	0
Warner, rf, c		5	0	0	0
Estes, lf		5	0	2	0
Jackson, cf		5	0	0	0
Woody, 3b		4	1	0	0
Cook, c		3	1	0	0
Morgan, rf		3	1	0	0
Watlington, p		4	2	3	0
Southern Ice		44	16	12	2
H. Howard, u		4	0	0	0
Sherrod, 3b		4	1	0	0
Bizzell, 2b		4	1	0	0
B. Howard, p		3	0	1	1
Pierce, 1b		4	0	1	1
Roberson, c		4	1	1	1
Hedges, ss		4	1	1	1
Jones, lf		3	0	1	1
Mills, cf		3	0	0	0
Wofford, rf		3	0	0	0
		37	4	7	5

Landi, Menjou Play Romantic Leads in Film

Adolphe Menjou and Elissa Landi play the romantic leads in Paramount's "The Great Flirtation," the story of the tempestuous and hectic romance of one of Europe's most famous stage couples, which shows at the Ritz theatre tomorrow and Thursday.

In this latest Charles R. Rogers picture, which was directed by

Ralph Murphy from the story by Gregory Ratoff, Menjou plays the role of Karpath, a brilliant but egotistical actor.

Violently in love with the flirtatious and beautiful Zita, played by Miss Landi, Menjou first places her in his play, later marries her and takes her to America to escape rivals for her affection.

But in America the situation becomes worse as she falls in love first with Lynne Overman, then with David Manners. Finally, when she has achieved stardom at the cost of her husband's career, she throws him over her shoulder.

Menjou disappears. When he returns broken and dispirited, she learns that she regrets her bargain and is willing to take him back. In a skillfully acted scene Menjou proudly declines her offer of aid and leaves her forever to go West and rebuild his career.

Raymond Walburn, Adrian Rosley and Paul Porcasi are prominently cast in supporting roles. The screen play was written by Humphrey Pearson.

FIVE BORN IN 3 YEARS

SALEM, Mass. (U.P.)—Mr. and Mrs. Alton F. Marshall have five children, all born within three years. Married in December, 1931, they have had two sets of twins.

Use the classifieds!

Durant Expects To Get off Well

DURANT. (P.)—A veteran line and brilliant backfield, says Coach Olin "Runt" Ramsey of Southwestern State Teachers college here, characterizes the 1934 football team. The schedule:

Sept. 21—Austin college at Sherman, Tex.
Sept. 28—Panhandle Aggies here (night).
Oct. 5—Oklahoma Baptist at Shawnee.
Oct. 12—Northeastern teachers at Tahlequah.
Oct. 19—Central teachers here (night).
Oct. 26—East Central at Ada.
Nov. 2—East Texas teachers here (night).
Nov. 9—Henderson here (night).
Nov. 16—Northwestern teachers here.
Nov. 23—Open.
Nov. 29—Southwestern teachers at

BANS SINGING WAITERS

CLEVELAND. (U.P.)—There were no singing waiters at Cafe Monaco when George Fox, Cleveland stage director, opened his "Barbary Coast." Fox had planned to have them. But the waiters' union said singers could not wait on tables and neither could waiters sing. So Fox solved his own problem by hiring union waitresses to wait on tables and his own waiters to flit among the tables.

Read the classifieds!

RITZ 10-15-25c

TOMORROW & THURSDAY

YUCCA LAST TIMES TODAY

Presented by Adolph Zukor A Paramount Picture with KITTY CARLISLE

WED.-THURS.

Ann Harding John Boles

—in—

"The Life of Vergie Winters"

Tomorrow Is Bank Night!

The high-speed romance of two people who couldn't live with or without each other!

"The Great Flirtation"

with ELISSA LANDI ADOLPHE MENJOU DAVID MANNERS

Directed by Ralph Murphy A Paramount Picture

ENDS TONITE

KAY FRANCIS

JEAN MUIR WILLIAM TEASDALE

Dr. Monica

Dr. Monica

Dr. Monica

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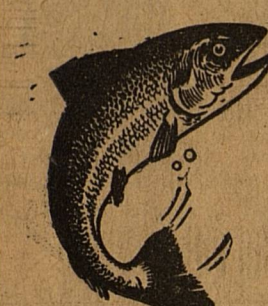
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DELICIOUS S-E-A FOODS

Temporarily Served

Modestly Priced

Scharbauer

Coffee Shop

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Piano—Violin—all String and Wind Instruments

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