

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning

MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS

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PAUL BARRON

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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.

SIGN OF IMPROVEMENT

Officials in charge of Yellowstone Park have a little bit of evidence to support the belief that prosperity is returning to the land. They found it in the roll of visitors to the park.

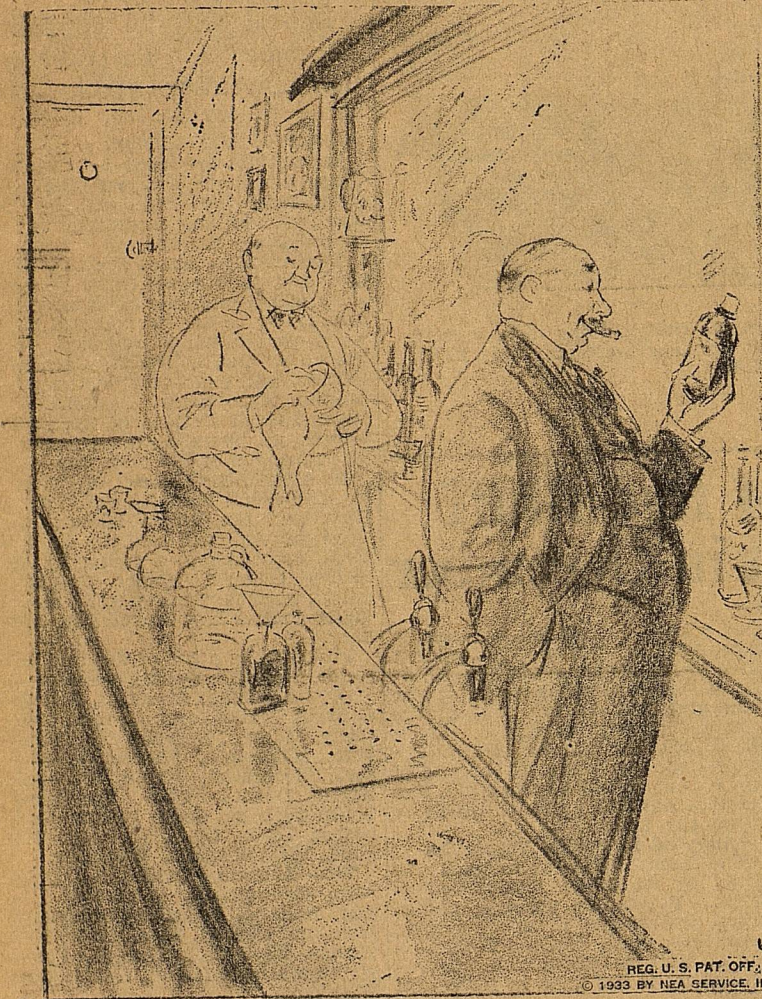
For three consecutive years the number of visitors to Yellowstone declined. Until 1930, there has been a steady annual increase; for the next three years the trend was reversed, mirroring the general decline in business conditions.

Now, however, things are looking up. So far this year, the number of visitors at Yellowstone is 4134 above the total for 1932, every state in the Union being represented.

Yellowstone is one of the nation's greatest playgrounds. If more people are taking advantage of it this year than last, it stands to reason that things are getting better.

More than usual weight attaches to the story of a huge sea serpent, seen regularly in the Gulf of Georgia, off Vancouver Island, in British Columbia. Not only is it told by two officials of the Provincial Government, but it is told too late in the season to attract the tourist trade.

Side Glances by Clark



"Well, Gus, I guess we'll soon be talking about the good old days before repeal."

Pugilist

HORIZONTAL

2 Who is the pugilist in the picture?

12 To take oath.

14 Age.

15 Daub of dirt.

17 Sponge spicule.

18 To ventilate.

19 More mature.

20 Dye.

21 He was born in

22 Colorado.

23 Fourth note.

24 Above.

25 Postscript (abbr.).

27 Half an em.

28 Continues in existence.

30 Wing cover of a beetle.

32 To decay.

33 Unit.

34 Wastes, as time.

36 Bluish cloth.

38 Right (abbr.).

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

WILLACATHER BELTED SAILED

DI LAVES DEMIRE

ASPIRENT NILE

HISRIA WILLA

DOLARVAR CATER

UOVERVE

LTOPEIC

IDREMIT

TOMLLETUD

POISE

ZEICSELAL

EVEN

EMUSILO

ERE

NEWS PAPERS

VERTICAL

1 To attack.

2 Template.

3 Dutch measure.

4 Hampers.

5 College.

6 Assam silk.

7 worm.

8 Blerfishes.

9 Fragments.

10 Prophet.

11 Tree having tough wood.

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The Town Quack

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

old blockhead, was being questioned by his teacher over in Scotland.

"How many weeks are there in a year?" she asked.

"Thirty-two," he replied.

An old country girl had a chance to hire out as a hired girl, and she was inquiring as to her work and her wages. She wanted to know how many there were in the family and as to how many evenings and afternoons she had off.

"Do you do your own stretching?" she asked.

"Do we do our own what?" the lady of the house asked back.

"Stretching?" the old country girl repeated. "Do you put all the food on the table at the same time at dinner and stretch for it or do I have to bring it in and shuffle it around a little at a time?"

A movie actress was asked to endorse a certain brand of cigarettes. She had a very high opinion of herself and said she would be very glad to make the endorsement but that she wanted \$30,000 in cash.

"I'll see you in half first," replied the advertising manager of the cigarette company.

The old circle where one debt paid off a bunch of debts was exemplified Saturday when some of my acquaintances bet glasses of beer on football games.

A and B lost a glass each to C on the "Big Boy" game. C lost two glasses to D on the Centenary-A. & M. and the Texas-SMU games.

D lost a glass to B on some game in the north. Here's the pay-off. B owed C a glass, C owed D a glass, and those three. A owed C a glass and C owed D a second glass, so A paid D, canceling those two. One glass of beer settled the whole works. It was too cold for beer anyway, the boys decided.

Sandy, who was a chip off the

Bombshell

By LEBBEUS MITCHELL

© 1932 Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Corporation.

Story of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture "BOMBHELL" written by LEBBEUS MITCHELL and directed by CLAUDE M. MURRAY

Chapter IV

The Wampus Club baby stars for 1933 were being introduced at the club's ball at the Coconut Grove. Abe Lyman's orchestra ended a selection and the dancers resumed their seats at the tables, arranged so that most of the spectators faced a stage erected at the far end of the room. Its proscenium curtain was arranged in a marine effect. An announcer was speaking into station KFI microphone.

"Next on the program is the main event of this gala evening in the motion picture year—the formal presentation to the public of the Wampus Baby Stars for 1933—those thirteen young actresses selected by the Wampus Club as the most likely to reach stardom before another year is out. We will now hear from Mr. E. J. Hanlon, president of the Wampus Club, who will make the official presentation."

As Space Hanlon stepped out on the stage, the lights dimmed down, and spotlights played upon the curtain. After his introductory remarks the curtains parted revealing a dizzy futuristic marine setting with a huge mechanical Goddess of Fame from which a line dropped into a miniature ocean. The line came up with a beautiful girl. "Come on now, everybody—a great big hand for a tiny little girl."

The applause was only half-hearted, the attention of the crowd attracted by the entrance of a pair of newcomers. Space saw Lola Burns and the Marquis di Binelli, and interrupted his introduction of the Baby Stars.

"Well, stop the show just a moment, folks, while we welcome one of our biggest and loveliest stars just entering on the left. Lola Burns, ladies and gentlemen! And her handsome escort, the Marquis di Binelli. Don't they make a charming couple? A very pretty sight together!" A faint touch of sarcasm had entered his voice, which caused Lola to pause in her progress to the table and glance up at him. "Whoever would want to see them apart? That's what I would like to know!"

Mary Carlisle, the Baby Star selected from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer players, was the next to be introduced and Space returned to his duties of the evening.

A short time after the presentation of the thirteen Baby Stars was over, and the people were dancing again, Space Hanlon stood at the entrance into the Grove impatiently glancing at his watch as though awaiting someone. As he waited two burly men shouldered their way through the throng about the entrance. The headwaiter attempted to stop them, but one of the men took some object from his pocket and showed it to the waiter who then stepped aside. The man's eyes rested for a moment full in the eyes of Space Hanlon, but no recognition flashed between them. However, Space disappeared from his place of vantage, a grin on his face.

The two burly men made their way among the dancers and the tables of diners, attracting attention by their incongruous appearance among the other men resplendent in evening dress.

Lola was dancing with the Marquis at the edge of the floor.

"I could dance with you forever," she said, dreamily, but started as a man tapped the Marquis on the shoulder and addressed her.

"Sorry, Miss Burns. I've got to cut in," he begged her pardon, said the Marquis haughtily.

"You're the Marquis di Binelli di Pisa?"

"I am."

Under the Dome Of the Capital

BY GORDON K. SHEARER
United Press Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN (UP).—Lieut. Gov. Edgar E. Witt will not be handicapped about handshaking in his campaign for governor.

His right hand, injured as the result of a fall, now offers him little difficulty. After treatments at Walter Reed hospital in Washington, to which his war service made him eligible, the lieutenant governor carried on a persistent and determined effort to use the injured member, and he has succeeded.

He is just as determined about his aspiration to be governor of Texas. That he could be elected lieutenant governor in the last turbulent state campaign without an opponent indicates he knows his way around in politics.

How in his quiet way he managed to pile up such big votes as he has received, 978,000 Texans pledged him for lieutenant governor—is one of the wonders in the history of the state's elections.

The vote for him in the July 23, 1932, election broke all previous records both for total vote for an office and total vote for a candidate.

Tax dodgers are due for a peek at the winter. With its personnel 14 times greater than ever before, the state tax board has become a collecting as well as an assessing body.

The collecting power was given the boost by the regular session of the legislature. It extends to every kind but ad valorem property taxes, which are handled by local county tax collectors.

Some instances still are required to collect other taxes, but if they fail to do so and the taxes become delinquent 30 days, they are required to notify the state board so it can put the matter under way.

First drive is being made on corporations delinquent in payment of franchise taxes. Audits have been completed on 2,000 corporations delinquent prior to 1933. The 1933 audits are now under way.

Failure to pay subjects the corporation to fines from \$100 to \$1,000, deprives it of the right to sue or defend in state courts and is liable for debts incurred after the franchise has been forfeited because of failure to pay taxes.

Suits also are in preparation against oil concerns delinquent in payment of gross production taxes. Some of these suits, according to State Tax Commissioner H. P. Edwards, will be for hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Judge William Pierson of the state supreme court believes that it is as important for a judge to be on time as anyone else.

"In the many years I served as a district judge," he said recently, "I never was late. Several times I ran blocks in order to open court promptly."

Ruskin McArdle, Washington, recently visited the state capital and took another look at the historic paintings by his father which are hung in the state senate chamber.

McArdle went to Washington as secretary to A. S. Burleson, then congressman. He became an assistant postmaster general when Burleson entered the senate and then Woodrow Wilson as postmaster general.

There is no formality about the meetings of the board of directors of the state's new \$25,000,000 corporation to guarantee bank deposits. At the initial gathering in Austin, several board members sat about the table in their shirt sleeves. The meeting was held in a reception room of the house of representatives.

It appeared Pat Dougherty, of Temple, former secretary to Governors Dan Moody and Charles Sterling, had obtained a secure when he was assigned to the bond division of the attorney general's department for cities, counties and districts had ceased issuing bonds.

These Dougherty was given the task of preparing the record and bond for the \$5,500,000 state relief bonds. It's quite a job, with no precedents. The bonds must be drawn so they will be acceptable to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation or to general bond buyers, for they may be sold in either market.

Space Hanlon! Furious, Lola darted swiftly into the hall and around the arcade of shops. Entering the lobby, furiously angry, unaware of the whispers and looks of the people staring curiously at her, she stopped as she caught sight of Space Hanlon talking to two reporters. She approached them and took refuge behind a palm. Space finished reading some article in the newspaper in his hands. He looked up at the reporters.

"We're great—well! I couldn't have written a better story myself. You boys stick with me and you'll scoop the town every time. Drop out to the studio in the morning and I'll arrange for an interview with Lola. He slapped them on their backs.

"We'll be there."

Space grinned after their departing backs, then turned and walked around the palm to be confronted by the raging, white-lipped Lola.

"I'll give you an interview right now!"

Caught red-handed, Space couldn't deny it. A plan of his own arose, hanging, and stalled for an idea.

"Now, listen, Lola. It's just a gag. We'll—"

"A fine gag, you nasty, cold-blooded—"

Space cut in on her tirade. "Now don't shout, Lola. I'll explain everything."

"If you think I'm going to listen to any more of your lies—"

"You're going to get hold of \$3,000 right away, tonight, that's what you are going to do!"

Space was nonplussed; he repeated: "Everything will be all smoothed over."

"This time you've gone too far!" stormed Lola. "We'll see who's smoothed over for this!"

Space had walked on Lola following him. They approached a door.

"Come right in here, Lola, and I'll explain just how it all happened."

(To Be Continued)

For Christmas—had you thought of a reproduction of that old daguerreotype or portrait of your mother when she was a girl? Bring them in at once to Prothro Studio.

(Adv.)

Fitz to Arrange Musical Program Here in December

Music lovers of Midland will have opportunity in December to hear a nationally known violinist and a widely known vocalist from San Antonio as well as to hear one of Midland's favorite soloists, Professor Theophilus Fitz. He and his party, including Miss Irma Taylor and Miss Lucille McMullan, and the violinist and soloist from San Antonio will give concerts at Big Spring, Colorado, Sweetwater, Lubbock, San Angelo and possibly Midland.

On request of music lovers of Big Spring, headed by the Rev. Spann, pastor of the First Methodist church, Professor Fitz has agreed to teach a master voice class in Big Spring and direct a chorus for one month, starting Nov. 22. After this class, Prof. Fitz will resume his work in San Antonio on rehearsals for his opera, "Tejas." He will offer a special short course in voice at Big Spring.

The former voice teacher of Midland will feature Miss Lucille McMullan also of Midland as one of Texas' youngest outstanding contract singers in an appearance before the annual convention of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs.

The professor himself will do solo work, as well as direct the fine arts program. Miss McMullan will be featured again as the leading contralto of the Texas Opera company and a dramatic artist graduate of a Midland dramatic art studio in a concert at Junction Nov. 17. Prof. Fitz says she is "one of the vocal surprises of the great Southwest."

The Texas Opera company has been invited to present scenes from the opera "Tejas" for the annual meeting of the "Daughters of the Republic" in the Municipal auditorium at San Antonio in March, and will likely give a program at Corpus Christi this month. Prof. Fitz has accepted an invitation to go to Hollywood late in December to discuss the filming of "Tejas."

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Donnelly of Denver are in Midland for a visit with his brother, Aiden Donnelly, and wife.

Misses Laura and Aileen Mullins of San Angelo are spending the weekend with friends in Midland.

Mrs. W. N. Connell and daughter, Miss Eleanor Connell, have returned from a two weeks visit at Chicago, where they attended a Century of Progress, and at Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gregory and daughter, Bobbie Jean, left Sunday night for a visit with relatives at Lubbock.

Mrs. W. G. Riddle and daughter, Willie Mae, have returned from a weekend trip to Dallas.

R. O. Dyer of Ranger spent Sunday with friends here.

Mrs. Drushia Nelson left Sunday for Eden, where she will visit her parents, and for Dallas.

Mrs. Ruby Schotlander spent Sunday at San Angelo.

E. J. and W. L. McCurdy of Fort Worth are business visitors in Midland this week.

Mrs. J. R. Black and Roosevelt Woods spent the week end at Kerrville visiting her son, Edward Baker.

T. B. Romine is here from Fort Worth transacting business.

Dartmouth, Mass., Plans Fines for Street Loafers

DARTMOUTH, Mass. (UP).—There'll be no more loitering on the street corners to watch the girls pass if the police of this town can prevent it.

The police have an article in the warrant for the next town meeting, whereby a fine of \$20 would be imposed for such violations.

For Christmas—we are offering you for one week commencing Monday, Nov. 6, one \$10 portrait for \$2.00. No other gift is so personal as your photograph. Prothro Studio, your photographer. 363, (Adv.)

IF BROADWAY DOESN'T TOUCH YOUR HEART— THEN NOTHING WILL!

PRE-HOLIDAY SPECIALS

Permanent Waves \$2.50 up

Mar-o-Oil Shampoo and Set 75c

Shampoo and Set 50c

Facials \$1.00

Eye Lash & Eyebrow Dye \$1.00

OUR BEAUTY SHOP

Mr. & Mrs. Boeh Ethel Robinson

SOCIETY

Happy Birthday

TODAY
Beulah Mae Coleman
Gene Estes
Mrs. C. G. McCall
Mrs. O. A. Williamson
Mildred Joyce Brunson
TOMORROW
Mrs. D. M. Ellis
Red Snyder

Judge Klapproth Addresses Naomis Sunday

Judge Charles Klapproth addressed the Naomi class Sunday morning in the absence of the regular teacher, Mrs. J. M. White. He spoke on "Paul in Jerusalem," discussing how authoritative the word of the church is today.

As a special request number, Mrs. Don Quarles sang "Softly and Tenderly."

Mrs. J. S. Schow played the offertory and Mrs. Wayne Carlisle read the devotional.

Miss Brooks Becomes Bride Of Tom Wingo

In a simple ring ceremony at the Baptist parsonage this morning, Miss Geraldine Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Brooks, became the bride of Tom Wingo. Only the family and immediate friends attended.

The bride, a graduate of the Midland high school, wore a traveling suit of brown with matching accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Wingo left by train for El Paso and points west on a brief honeymoon.

Mrs. Wingo is evening chief operator at the telephone office and Mr. Wingo is connected with the postoffice cafe.

Announcements

Friday
The Lucky Thirteen club will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. J. C. Hudman, 812 North Lorraine at 3:30.

The Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. A. B. Stickney, 707 West Tennessee Friday afternoon at 3:30.

Indiana Thieves Gassed Chickens Before Theft

WABASH, Ind. (UP).—Chicken roosts, equipped with gas masks, would be appreciated by Wabash County farmers, according to Wayne Little, poultry raiser near Servia.

Thieves, who stole 600 chickens from a roost on Little's farm, gassed the fowls to quiet their squawks, he reported.

A strong odor of gas was noticed in the chicken house when the theft was discovered the next morning, Little said, and several dead chickens not taken smelled strongly of gas.

YOU'LL GO THE LIMIT

FOR YOUR OWN GOOD
When you buy your sandwiches, hamburgers, pies, chili and hot dogs at—

BUTLER HURLEY'S LIMIT

A TRIAL WILL CONVINCING YOU
That Our Work Is Very Satisfactory!

Permanent Waves \$2.50 Up

Shampoo & Set 50c

Mar-o-Oil Shampoo & Set 75c

Manicure 50c

Eye Lash & Eyebrow Dye \$1.00

LLANO BEAUTY SHOP

Mrs. McCoy—Phone 273

Announcing

THE OPENING OF THE
NATIONAL

AUTO PAINT & BODY SHOP

in the

MIDLAND AUTO SUPPLY BLDG.

201 EAST WALL

I Will Appreciate Your Business

P. C. HOOVER, Prop.

(Formerly at Scruggs Buick Co.)

Fine Arts Association Presents Program

The Fine Arts Teachers association presented a program at the North ward school this morning under the direction of Mrs. Creola Vickers.

Another program will be presented Tuesday of next week at the South ward building.

Today's program follows:
Piano solo: The Boatman, Jane Butler, Wimberly studio.

Reading: Three Little Chestnuts, Buster Dublin, Link studio.

Violin solo: Wild Flower Waltz, Billy Zimmerman, Watson studio.

Reading: Long Ago, Betty Lou Simms, McCormick studio.

Piano solo: (a) The Bugle, (b) Marching, Harvey Hardeson, Watson studio.

Reading and dance: Small boy composition, Joe Haygood, Vickers studio.

OLD COMMUNION SET USED

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP).—Communion silver given by King William and Queen Mary of England to King's Chapel, Boston, in 1694, was used at the Christ Church in Cambridge when the church recently observed its 174th anniversary.

Scrap iron has become a billion dollar business.

Children's Coughs Need Creomulsion

Always get the best, fastest and surest treatment for your child's cough or cold. Prudent mothers more and more are turning to Creomulsion for any cough or cold that starts.

Creomulsion emulsifies creosote with six other important medicinal elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes. It is not a cheap remedy, but contains no narcotics and is certain relief. Get a bottle from your druggist right now and have it ready for instance use.

(adv.)

WEAK, ANEMIC

Mrs. W. L. Way of 621 So. 10th St., St. Joseph, Mo., said: "My boy was in a weakened condition after an operation. He was losing weight steadily, was anemic, could hardly eat and had no strength or energy. A doctor recommended Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. He began to gain weight and strength and ate anything."

Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y. New size, tablets 50c, Liquid \$1.00. Large size, tablets 50c, Liquid \$1.35. "We Do Our Part."

BLANK BOOKS

Single and double entry ledgers . . . cash books . . . journals . . . day books 10c to \$6.00

PHONE 95
WEST TEXAS
OFFICE SUPPLY

Film Magnate's Son Under-paid

HOLLYWOOD (UP).—There are appears, two sides to the famous Hollywood story about relatives who bask in lucrative jobs for the sole reason that they are relatives.

The whole matter was threshed out the other day by Jesse Lasky Jr., whose experiences as the son of a famous producer would fill practically nobody with envy. To be sure, a few striking examples of celluloid nepotism exist—Jesse Jr., concedes that—but there are a great many unsung relatives who occupy tough jobs at comparatively low pay. The number of drones is decreasing as the lean years advance.

Young Lasky, who is 23 and possessed of a European education, makes two candid points in delineating the problems of the son of a Hollywood "name." "There's no doubt at all that I never would have had a chance to work in pictures if it hadn't been for father's name," he told me. "But I had to show twice as much energy as my unfavored competitors once I was given the chance." Young Lasky started in the Fox studio translation department where his knowledge of languages was useful in changing English titles to Spanish and French. This work usually pays \$25 a week. Lasky got \$10. And that's another angle. "It's hard for me to talk about this because it sounds like sour grapes," he continued. "But I've

always been paid less than others doing similar work because the studio chiefs didn't want it said they were playing favorites. I've worked up to a place in the writer's building now. I don't know how much other movie writers are paid, but I know I'm not getting rich."

Lasky is a likeable young chap. Even with two strikes against him he probably will make a name for himself. But it's a long row ahead.

PUMPKIN SEED JOINED NRA

BOWENBANK, Me. (UP).—A pumpkin seed owned by Charles Clarke has a right to echo the NRA slogan, "We Do Our Part." Planted the past summer, this solitary seed grew a vine which produced 14 pumpkins.

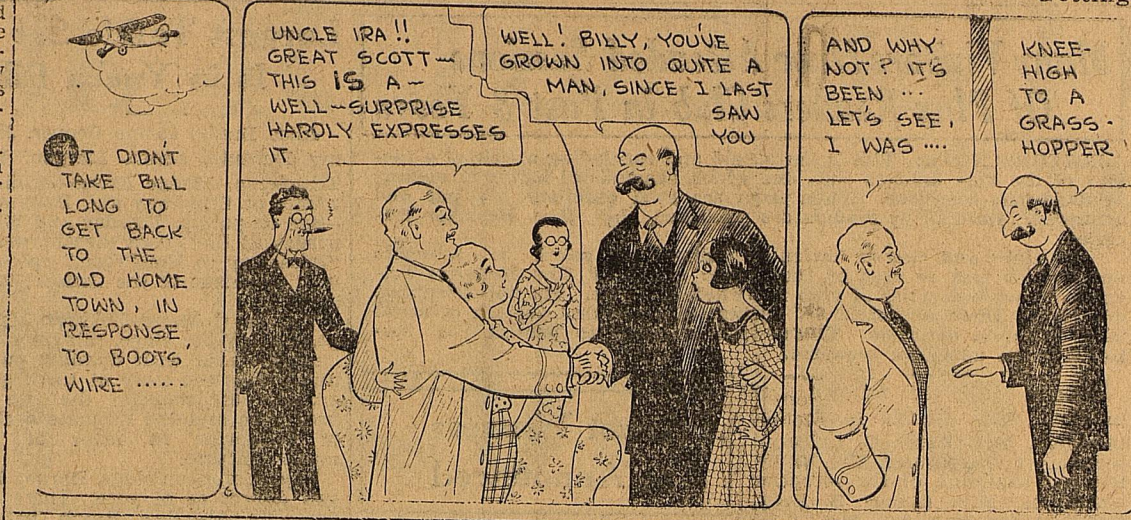
CHURCH TO BECOME BREWERY

PLINT, Mich. (UP).—The Methodist Episcopal Church building, site of a brewery before prohibition, will become a brewery again after repeal of the 18th amendment, brewery officials said today.

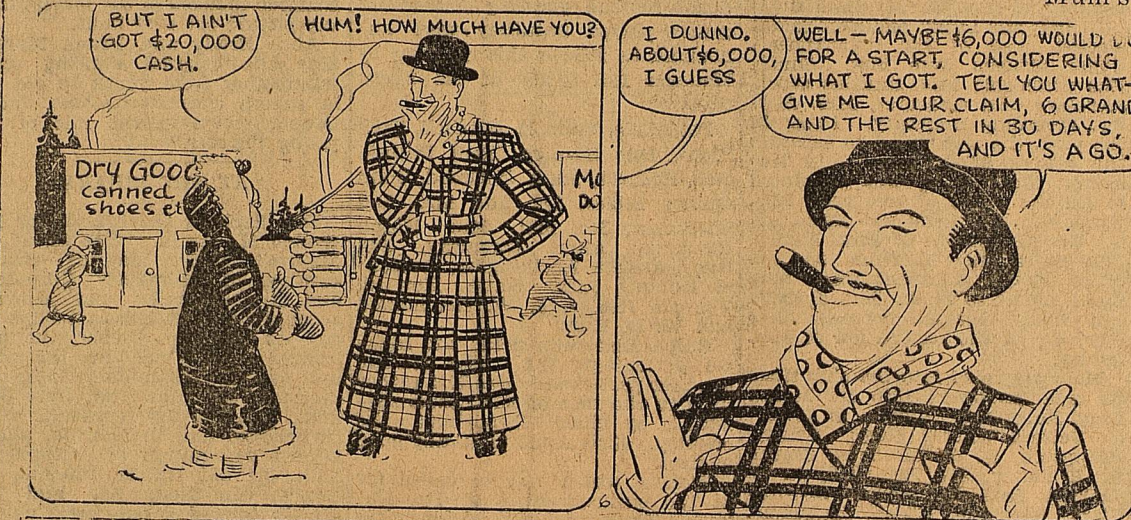
Horace Walpole's brother, Lord Oxford, once backed a drove of geese to an equal number of turkeys in a race from Norwich to London.

A reproduction of that old photograph on tin-type framed in one of our antique frames or daguerreotype cases will be a most fitting gift for Christmas. Bring them in at once to Prothro Studio. (Adv.)

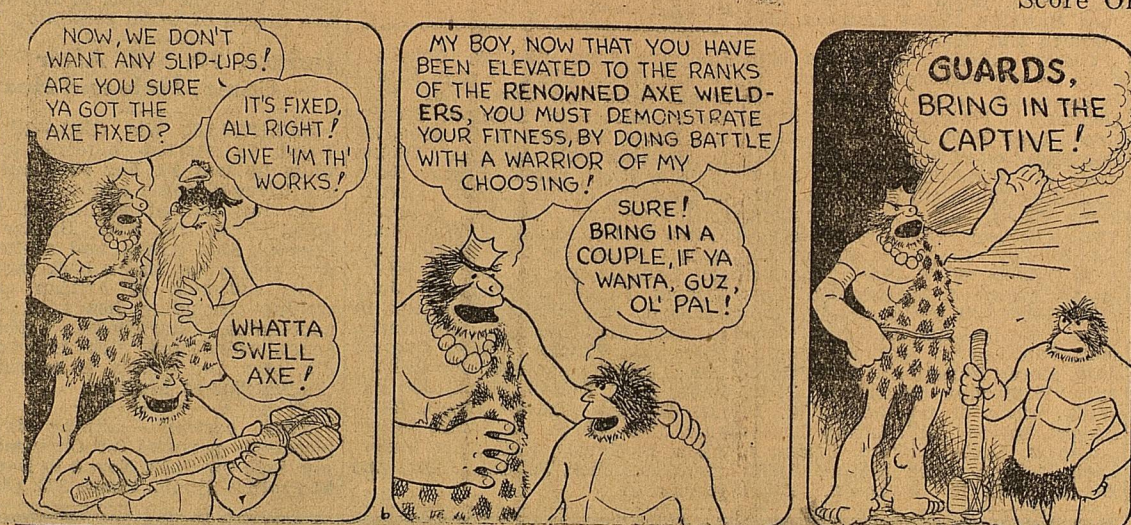
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



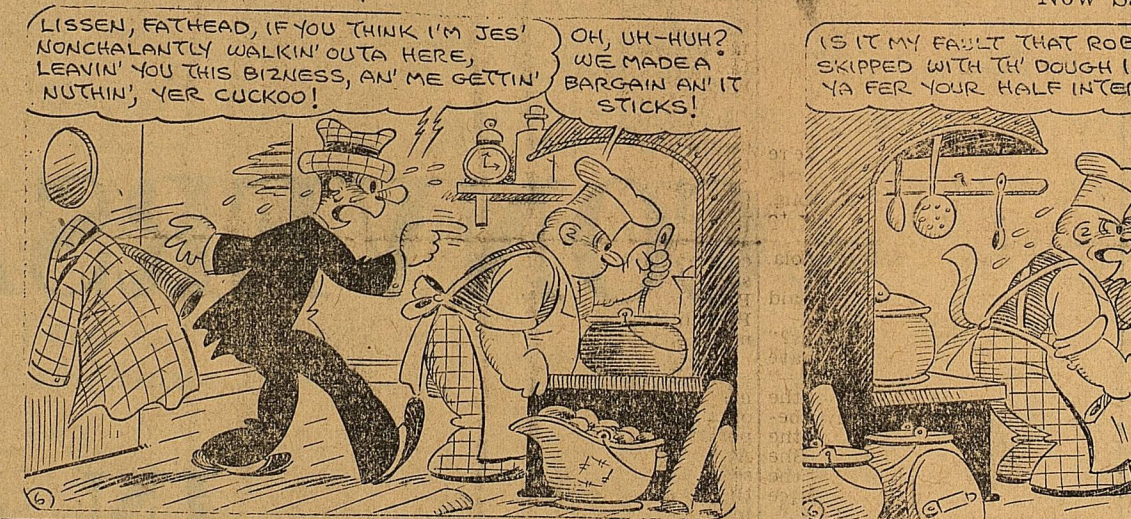
WASH TUBBS



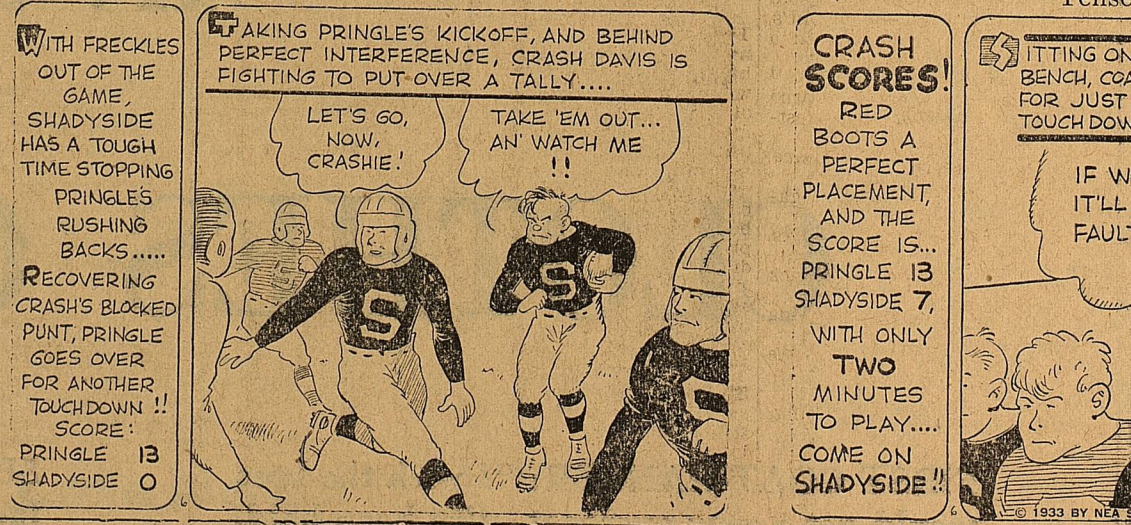
ALLEY OOP



SALESMAN SAM



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



CUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES AND INFORMATION

CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.

CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p.m., Saturday for Sunday issues.

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

ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.

RATES: 2c a word a day, 4c a word two days, 5c a word three days.

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

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 77

2. For Sale or Trade

MODERN household furniture for sale; complete for house. Phone 402 or 413R. 205-3z

3. Apartments

Furnished

RAINWATER apartments, furnished, with utilities, \$16 and \$18. Phone 426R. 184-24z

NICELY furnished apartments, close in, reasonable. Bills paid. 315 North Baird. 206-3p

5. Houses

Furnished

SIX-ROOM house, furnished throughout; garage; servant's house. Dr. L. B. Pemberton, phone 402 or 413R. 205-3z

15. Miscellaneous

LAFAYETTE THOMPSON'S—7 piece colored orchestra from Wichita Falls. Booking arranged through I. W. Watson, phone 9542. 207-3p

FAMILY STYLE

M-E-A-L-S—35c (Weekly Rates)

—Special—

Chicken Dinners

ON SUNDAYS

Save yourself the trouble and cost of preparing your Sunday dinner by dining with us.

SMITH'S

Family Style Meals

109 N. Marienfeld

2 Bks. West Court House

MATTRESS RENOVATING

One-day service; also, new mattresses. Phone 451.

FURNITURE HOSPITAL 12-1

FLOWERS

The Perfect Expression

Owner of Scharbauer Cigar Stand

Representing Philpotts Florist

West Texas' Largest

Phone 240 11-7

BARGAIN DAY

Rates One Year By Mail

Ft. Worth Star Telegram Dallas Morning News \$6.60

Abilene Morning News \$4.65

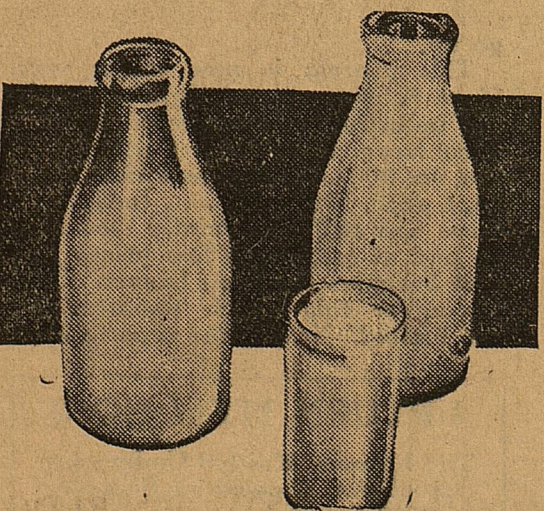
Newspapers, Magazines, Cigarettes, tobacco, Candies, 33 1/2 soda water.

DOUBLE DECKER ICE CREAM CONES—5c

GWYN NEWS CO.

Phone 173—Llano Hotel Lobby 11-11

THE PUREST AND BEST FOOD YOU CAN BUY—MILK



And milk is one of the most economical foods, too! In a quart of our milk—fresh from clean, healthy cows on modern farms—you have food elements and vitamins that cost you much more in other foods. Why not use more milk?

—And—LOOK AT THE TOP OF YOUR MILK BOTTLE IT TELLS YOU WHAT YOU GET

GRADE A

SCRUGGS DAIRY

PHONE 9000

FOOTBALL SKETCHES

By R. C. HANKINS

Midland has ever been a tough customer for Pecos to handle. Jack Hawkins, editor of the Pecos Enterprise, history of the two schools gives Midland a wide edge in victories.

"The Pecos-Midland football engagement is more rooted in tradition than any other football clash in this entire section."

A search of the files of the Enterprise, pursued diligently by Principal R. H. Blackwell of Pecos and a group of students revealed that the following has been the result of the meetings between the two teams:

First, the games with Midland college were:

Year	Pecos	Midland Col.
1915	0	56
1916	0	37
1917	0	07
1918	6	07
1919	14	0
1920	20	12

Then came the Midland high schools. They have resulted as follows:

Year	Pecos	Midland
1921	12	7
1922	12	18
1923	0	18
1924	6	0
1925	12	0
1926	12	0
1927	12	0
1928	13	14
1929	0	26
1930	6	18
1931	20	6
1932	20	6

Recapitulating, Pecos won two games and Midland college 5 out of seven engagements. Pecos high won five and Midland high 10 out of 15 games. Pecos lost two of the games with Midland high by the heart-breaking margin of one point.

Red Bluff Dam

(Continued from page 1)

peared before the R. F. C., the P. W. A. and the Federal Power Commission; Sullivan it was who put in the power clause. He will be the supervising engineer. He will have charge of the operation of the district after the dam begins to operate. The power the dam will produce has all been sold. Matters of securing the land which will be occupied by the water has been agreed on practically. It is valued at about \$5 an acre. The dam will be in use in about two years but it will be three years before it is finally in operation. Four men only will be required to run the dam. Each of the seven districts will have its crew of men. Cementing of the ditches in each district will be up to the land owners for each district will get a certain amount of water each year measured to them. Each seven districts elects a director to the big corporation, the Red Bluff Water and Power Control company.

Many Towns to be Helped

Towns that will be helped by the district are Mentone, Pecos, Barstow, Grandfalls, Pyote, Imperial, Buena Vista, Fort Stockton, Givins, and Monahans. The nearest town to the dam is Mentone, about 27 miles by the new road to be constructed now. Pecos is 45; Orla, the nearest postoffice, is about 11 miles from the townsite.

The Dam will be about one mile long, will be of dirt, with concrete structures and spillways. It will be about 100 feet high, about 700 feet at the base. It will impound about 300,000 acre feet of water annually, while the districts will use about 200,000 acre feet annually.

The dam will form a lake of water about 10 miles long, extending over into New Mexico, and about five miles wide. Its points of greatest depth about 80 feet. The site is on a bluff 40 or 50 feet high on the west side of the first bank, a relatively low bank on the other side, but the second bank on the east side is a little sagebrush hill. The Pecos from the top of 20 miles up the river is almost littered with the camps of engineers who for years sought the best place to locate the dam. The water distribution in the seven districts is already arranged, except perhaps for Loving county which has this year not an acre under cultivation. It is forming its district now. It will irrigate lands a distance of 100 miles from the dam, the first irrigation to be 10 miles below the river.

Judge Gray Leads Move

For many years there was the old Pecos Valley Water Users Association which took to Washington the request for a loan to revive what was once the best irrigated district in the state. The owners of land sent Judge R. H. Gray of Fort Stockton there many a time. In 1927 there was found the present corporation consisting of the seven districts have put up about \$25,000 of it. R. H. Gray was the secretary until he was elected county judge of Pecos county this year and was legally disqualified from holding the irrigation office. Farmers in the district have put up about 25,000 of their own money to get this dam, that money will not be repaid to them. Many of the persons in the district were non-residents, having moved away when the waters failed and irrigation became profitless. They reimbursed the good old days when the Pecos was lined with fruit trees, fine homes and good bank accounts. The good days began about 1895, and lasted until about 1918, when the water supply became too low. What the districts will do when they have plenty of water is shown by Imperial district this year which had a bountiful supply and the farmers there are making good money.

Few Farms Go for Taxes

They have a storage dam. Few farms have been sold for taxes, many non-residents have moved away waiting for the day to come when they could come back to their old homes. Several years ago lands were valued at \$150 to \$200 an acre, more recently they have been valued at \$50 and some have been sold at \$25. With the dam built and plentiful water the land will be worth \$100 to \$150 an acre, thinks Judge Starley. It is alluvial soil. The biggest farms run from 300 to 400 acres; the smallest about 20. The average about 80 acation is yet, the people have been encouraged so many times by reports of possible help that they want to wait until they see the water coursing down the ditch, says Ed Miller of Barstow. How there can be no ship-up this time, the money is available or will be soon and the farmers can drive up and see the work in progress. In fact many of them will get jobs at the construction as local labor will be preferred.

Added Interest To Cost

Interest for the first three years will be added to the cost of construction of the dam. The lake will require one year to fill, according to estimates now. The Pecos rises in the mountains, has numerous springs and has a dependable source of water. All water along the Pecos is.

Senator K. M. Regan of Pecos has a great deal to do with securing the erection of the dam. He went to Washington and worked on the matter along with Judge Starley and others.

One new diversion dam will be required in the districts themselves, says Judge Starley and that is at Mentone. All up and down the Pecos you hear talk of improvements to be made, of new land to be put in, stumps to be grubbed. Some of the districts are planning improvements now.

The big dam at Red Bluff is not to be a storage point for water alone, Judge Starley says it will be made a fine amusement place as well, with boating and fishing and he looks for the establishment of resort hotels. It is only about three miles from the hardsurfaced Carlisle-Pecos highway. The building of the dam will cause the Santa Fe railway to lift its track and build a large bridge. In the construction of the dam if it becomes necessary to divert the waters of the Pecos, there is plenty of room for that. The dam likely will be used as a highway bridge.

Not only did the local people work for the dam but Congressmen R. E. Thomason, Senators Sheppard and Connally, Major Burgess of El Paso, and among those who did much for the project. L. W. Anderson, Dr. Jim Camp were other leaders. The State Board of Water Engineers also lent its aid generously.

In spite of the hard times in the valley due to lack of water there was very little litigation.

Corn May Be Raised

One crop that may be raised there is corn. If the farmers get a corn that becomes acclimated. Corn does well when it gets rain but as an irrigated crop it is a failure unless the seed is acclimated. With corn and alfalfa the valley may become a alfalfa livestock feeding belt. Once great livestock feeding belt. Once Barstow shipped out 1,500 cars of alfalfa a year, now 400 to 500 is about all. That shows the extent of the decline. One of the main 1-1-2 to 2 bales of cotton to the acre, now one quarter of a bale is the rule but with water plentiful they'll get the old returns. Pinto beans are also talked of as a crop.

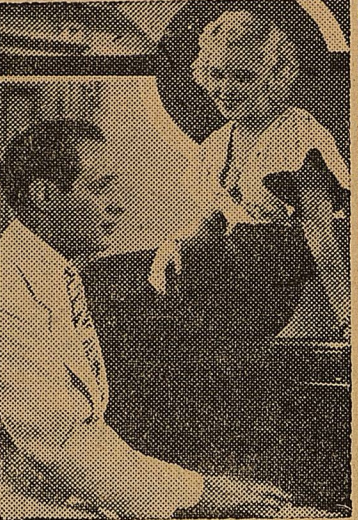
It is expected that there will be at least three and possibly four townsites at the dam, two of them having already started. Reeves county has always been hard on Pecos. Judge Starley believes that Pecos City will get a real boom and that it will double its population in five years, since the biggest district of them all, that at Barstow and Cedarvale is right as its door.

The Red Bluff Water and Power Control company is to erect the bunk houses for the men at the dam.

For years Judge Starley worked on the Sand Lake irrigation proposition, ten miles north of Pecos. The door to Judge Starley's office over Bozeman's drug store here has a well marked trail made by irrigators' enthusiasts. There has likely not been a new farm house built in the area in the last ten years.

Materials for the construction of the dam will be bought at home as far as possible, but the district has already bought the cement, about 390,000 sacks from an El Paso plant. Most of the main ditches on the

Ted Fio-Rito and Mary Carlisle



Mary Carlisle, feminine lead, and Ted Fio-Rito, orchestra leader, in "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" showing at the Ritz theatre today.

'Mary Stevens, M. D.' At the Ritz Tuesday

One of the strangest stories of a triangular love affair is told in the Warner Bros. picture "Mary Stevens, M. D." showing at the Ritz theatre Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The story involves Kay Francis, the star, Lyle Talbot and Thelma Todd.

A boy and a girl, playmates from childhood, study medical surgery together, pass their apprenticeship as internes in the same hospital and set up practice in adjoining offices, their friendship ripening into love.

Kay Francis is said to give a strong performance as the woman whose love for "her man" is enduring even when he turns from her love to another, while Thelma Todd gives a fine portrayal of the selfish spoiled woman to whom love is but a flitting passion. Lyle Talbot, as the doctor lover, has the finest role of his career opposite Miss Francis and is said to live up to the promise he has shown in all previous picture work.

Woman, 105, Insisted On Aiding Fire Dept.

DETROIT, (UP)—When it comes to excitement, Mrs. Rebecca Hart, 105 years old, is taking a back seat for no one.

The apartment of her grandson, Robert Hart, recently caught fire. She was led out but anxious to volunteer her services marched back into the flames to help save household possessions. Her grandson then locked her in his car while firemen extinguished the blaze.

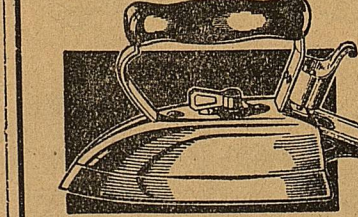
There are at least 2,000,000 solar systems similar to our own, according to astronomers.

canals in the district are about twenty-five feet wide, while they grade down to those much smaller. Their presence is indicated by cottonwood and salt cedar trees.



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Many Visitors Have Attended Sessions Of Play Readers Club in Past 3 Years

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second and concluding article of a history of the Play Readers club, one which has assisted highly in making Midland play-conscious. When plays are read questions are put and answered. Reviews by readers are published by the Reporter-Telegram.

All clubs and church circles of Midland are asked to assemble notes which may be used by the society editor of The Reporter-Telegram to write a series of club and circle histories. She will telephone officers of these organizations during this week and explain in detail what would be desirable. The newspaper hopes to publish the histories in an unbroken sequence.

Officers of the club for 1931 were president, Mrs. George Abell; vice president, Mrs. Edwin C. Calhoun; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. W. W. Patrick; chairman of the reception committee, Mrs. Aubrey S. Legg; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. R. Ashley; chairman of the flower committee, Mrs. Barney Smith.

In 1932 Mrs. Leona McCormick was elected head of the organization. Other officers were Mrs. Smith, vice president; Mrs. Rawlins Clark, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Ashley, recording secretary. Later in the year, the club voted to separate the offices of secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Ashley was appointed to fill the office of treasurer. Mrs. Klapproth later held the office, after the resignation of Mrs. Ashley. Miss Stella Maye Lanham took the office of vice president when Mrs. Smith moved to Tyler. Mrs. J. Howard Hodge became corresponding secretary at the resignation of Mrs. Ashley.

Members voted into the club since its organization in 1930 are Mmes. Legg, Robertson, Calhoun, B. Weaver, Vetreux, Harvey Sloan, Ashley, Klapproth, H. W. Mathews, Smith, A. J. Florey, Joe Hemphill, R. E. Jackson, Earl Whitcomb, Rawlins Clark, Burdfield, Walsh, McAdams, Given, Ralph Barron, Hodge, Stockard, Davis, Bryan Henderson and Jack Hawkins, Misses Lanham, McCormick and Solomon.

Visitors entertained by the club since its organization are Mmes. L. Lancaster, Wilcox, Pittman, J. O. Gemmill, Hampton, Matthews, Bruce Legg, F. W. Winger, Hampson, Bob Hamilton of Stanton, Fritz, Gilmore of Penwell, Albert, Rues, Spaulding, Marshall, Woodland, Calhoun, Sloan, Joe D. Chambers, Young, Russell, Northington, McCall, eb, Stanley, Stockard, Klapproth, I. E. Daniels, W. T. Walsh, Smith, Morse, Ashley, J. M. Haygood, Verrees, Robertson, Micks, Cragin, Morrison, Guy, McLaughlin, Leon Goodman, Paul Barron, Mathews, Hersafield, Florey, Ellison, Bill Blair, Hoffman, Whitcomb, Cummings, R. E. Witty, Blair of Oklahoma, W. P. Knight, Lovejoy, Hill, Barney Great-house, V. Yeale, Morcor, Prideaux, Earl Ticknor, Alice Mason, Alden Donnelly, C. N. Swanson, Allan

Hargrave, John Shipley, Coleman, George Glass, Clark, George Kling, aman, Reed and Capers of Fort Worth, Moore of Stanton, Burdfield, Davis, Thomas, T. C. Bobo, DeLo Douglas, Bob Scruggs, Glenn, Walton, R. C. Crabb, Payne, Kelly of Stanton, Collin, Reith, Givins, Carl McAdams, Nance, Simpson, Homer Epley, Marshall, Waterman, Hodge, Miller, Denton, Arthur Yeager, Lanham, Dabbs, Don C. Davis, Vickers, Bryan Henderson, Jolly Johnson, Roy Parks, Stephens of Abilene, Fred Wemple, McCleary, Hitchcock, Proctor, Shaw, Connor, Black, Jim Flanagan Jr., Joe Balanfonte, R. E. Nelson, Skout Joe Pyron, Beecher, Charles Lingo, Hawkins, Hall, M. S. Nicholson, Misses Allen, McKenzie, Katherine Anderson, Chancellor, Talmage, Elkin and Klapproth.

Largest Talkie Set Is in Yucca Film

Alice Brady, Jackie Cooper, Jimmy Durante, Frank Morgan, Fay Templeton, Madge Evans—brilliant names of Broadway and Hollywood—are on parade Tuesday and Wednesday at the Yucca theatre, where "Broadway to Hollywood," spectacular cavalcade of the theatre, is to show.

The great Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pageant of the stage, mingling poignant drama with dazzling pageantry, tells the story of three generations of troupers; the rise of vaudeville and the ultimate decline of vaudeville in favor of the motion picture.

Fay Templeton sings, Barney Pagandances as of yore. There are gorgeous Albertina Rasch ballets. The dramatic climax shows five hundred dancers in the largest talking-picture set ever built.

Alice Brady and Frank Morgan play the original dancing team, progressing from youth to old age in superb characterization. Jackie Cooper scores in the role of the young "hooper."

AT THE LIBRARY

The Book of the Month for November is now in. "The Great Offensive" by Maurice Hindus (author of "Humanity Uprooted") and is a dramatic and concrete account of what Russia means today to the city dweller, the proletarian of the machine, the peasant on the community farm. It describes the gains that have been made in achieving economic self-sufficiency, and in altering, almost beyond recognition or comparison with the old Russia, religion, the family, education, art and the growth toward a new mass culture. The final chapter deals significantly with the defeat of the Russian dream of world revolution."

Hunter, 79, Still After Game; Hale and Hearty

SAXEVILLE, Wis. (UP)—W. W. Wood, 79, started hunting game when he was 13. For 66 years he has followed game trails.

He has hunted buffalo in Dakota, moose in New Brunswick, lions in East Africa and squirrels, deer and grouse in his back yard.

His collection of African game trophies including heads of hipopotamus, harebeest, spotted gnet, rhinoceros, steinback, dikdik, oryx and others, is housed in the Milwaukee Museum.

Your portrait—nothing is so pleasingly personal for Christmas— one 8x10 for \$2.00, Nov. 6 to Nov. 10 at Prothro Studio, Phone 363. (Adv.)

Player Takes Game in Hand

PORT WORTH, (UP)—Football players do strange things under stress of competition, as exemplified by an unusual act of Quarterback Joe Coleman of Texas Christian university in the recent Centenary college game.

Joe was sitting on the bench. Centenary had the ball on the Texas Christian 14-yard line. The game was scoreless and there were only a few minutes left to play.

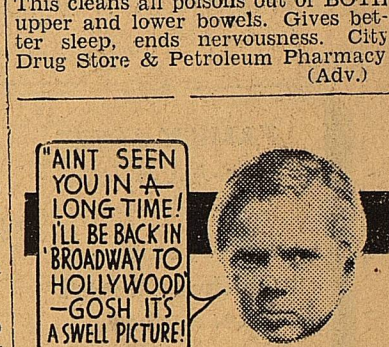
Coleman spied a Centenary player on the far side of the field, apparently laying out for a sneak play. The sneak, if successful, would have meant certain defeat for T.C.U.

As Centenary came out of the huddle, Coleman rushed on the field, without consulting his coach. He quickly reported to the referee and trotted over to cover the man laying out. The Centenary player, however, was subtle, evidently sent to the sidelines to keep track of the position of the ball. Joe's action cost his team five yards on a penalty for delaying the game, giving Centenary the ball on the 9-yard line, first down and goal to go. Texas Christian held, however, and Joe's well-intended quick-thinking turned out harmless instead of making him a "goat."

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Our Guests Tues. Mr. & Mrs. J. Dublin

Canada Sent 98,000 Back To Farms in Three Years

MONTREAL (UP)—The Canadian government has placed approximately 98,000 people on farms throughout the Dominion during the past three years.

Since inauguration of its "back-to-the-land" movement in 1930, the federal government, aided by Canadian railways, has settled 90,000 persons, mostly from urban centers, on farms without direct financial assistance. An additional 8,000 persons were placed on land with financial assistance under an unemployment relief land settlement plan, shared by the Dominion and provincial governments.

About 6000 girls, who speak three or four languages, are employed by the London telephone exchanges.

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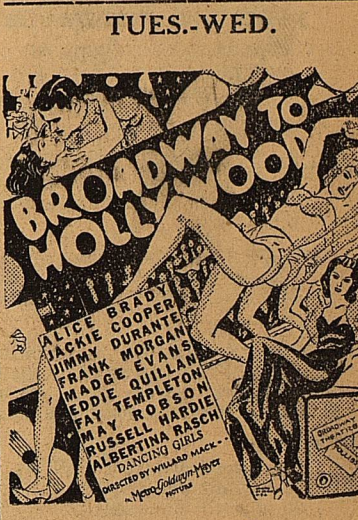
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CONVERSATION IN A CLOTHES CLOSET

FIRST COAT-HANGER: "I wish the boss would get a new overcoat—I've been holding this one for him a terrible long time."

SECOND COAT-HANGER: "Say, you're lucky—I've been hanging here without holding ANYTHING for almost four years!"

FOR TWO, three years you've been saying, "This overcoat's in fair shape—guess it'll do another winter", or "I think I can get along without buying a new suit."

And probably you could still make them do a while longer . . . but should you? Isn't this the time to give your clothes closet a "new deal"? Is there any real economy in looking shabby?

Certainly, so far as price is concerned, you couldn't choose a better moment. For clothing prices today are lower than they are ever likely to be again!

In the past four years everything in the clothing industry has been topsyturvy. Because people were making their old clothes do, retailers couldn't sell their stocks. Because retailers couldn't sell, they couldn't buy from the manufacturer. Because the manufacturer had no orders, had to stop

buying cloth. Because the cloth makers had no business, they stopped buying yarn. Because the yarn spinners were idle, they stopped buying wool.

All along the line wages were cut, labor was laid off, and the worth of a man's head or hands kept shrinking away. It was a situation in which neither a human being nor his handiwork had any true value any more.

Now the tide has turned. Under the terms of the NRA code a worker has to receive a fair living wage. The Government has set out to make everything . . . both a man's time and the product of his labor . . . worth something again.

Wool . . . yarn . . . cloth . . . clothing . . . all are necessary to cover our nakedness, and all need human labor to produce. Therefore the final cost of the finished product is bound to

go up. This process is now under way. Since February pay rolls in the clothing industry have increased 32½%. Wool has gone up 49%. Cotton goods are up 90%. Other materials have kept pace. But now . . . today . . . there are still new winter stocks to be had at amazingly low prices . . . real bargains for keen buyers. Only remember this—such opportunities are limited. Now is the time to buy!

UPTURN ITEM NO. 3

The National Knitted Underwear Association showed an increase of 33% in employment and 17% in pay rolls from 649 mills, as a result of operations under a temporary code.

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