

Rodeo
Midland Cowboy Contest
Midland Fair Arena
September 4-5-6

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE WEATHER
West Texas: Prob-
ably local showers in
the south; warmer in
the Panhandle today.

VOLUME IX (P) MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1937 (Q) MEANS UNITED PRESS Number 142

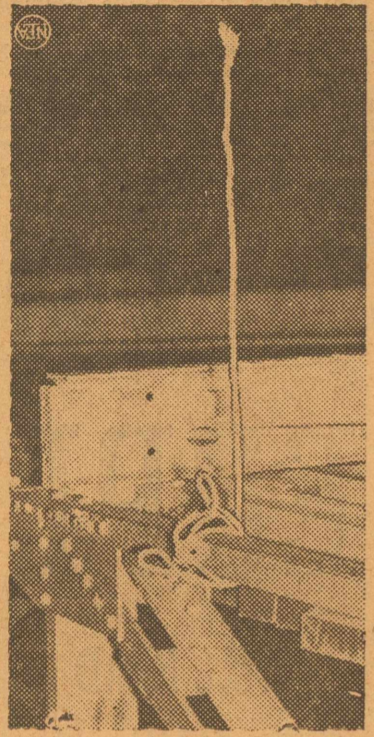
Bumper Crop Yields Assured By Rains

6 Constitutional Amendments To Be Voted On In Texas Monday

'Judge Lynch' Rules

THE frayed end of a rope swung idly from an iron bridge near Covington, Tenn., right, as Sheriff W. J. Vaughn and aides finished the grisly task, below, of recovering from Beaver Creek the body of Albert Gooden. Taken at gun-point by six masked men from Sheriff Vaughn, Gooden, colored, had been indicted for the murder of white Marshal Chester Doyle. He was hanged from the bridge, riddled with bullets, and his body left in the mud of the creek until removed by the sheriff.

The Gooden lynching was immediately seized on by Washington proponents of the pending federal Anti-Lynching Bill as a contribution to argument on the bill, which has split Democratic congressional almost as widely as the court reform bill, and which, though defeated as an amendment to another bill concerning the length of freight trains, has passed the House and is given a good chance of final passage in the closing rush of the present congressional session.



Rapist Uses Brick To Murder Nurse in Chicago Hospital

CHICAGO, Aug. 21 (AP)—A rapist, using a brick as a weapon, stole into a Chicago hospital on the south side today and ravished and killed Anna Kuchta, 18, student nurse. Her bruised and bloody body was found on the floor near her bed, her skull crushed by the brick. Her crumpled uniform was found nearby.

Three other women have been slain by the same brutal methods in the last two years. Two killings have been solved, one negro rapist dying in the electric chair and another is in prison.

Two women were assaulted by a negro armed with a brick in hotel rooms during the last two weeks. Police believe him the nurse's slayer.

Big Spring Church Group to Be Guests In Midland Tonight

The First Christian church of Big Spring will be the guest of the First Christian church tonight at 8:00 o'clock in a union service of the two churches. One of the special features of the service will be the singing of conference songs by the young people of the Big Spring church. Rev. G. C. Schurman, pastor of the First Christian church at Big Spring will preach the sermon.

Special music has been prepared by Mrs. M. A. Park, music director of the local church for the program and service of worship. The public is cordially invited to attend, the song service beginning promptly at 8:00 o'clock.

Infantile Paralysis Scare Causes Water Carnival Of Scouts Here To Be Cancelled

Due to the recommendation of the Boy Scout, health and safety committee that the scouts of this district be protected against any possibility of infantile paralysis, the Boy Scout water and handicraft meet, scheduled to be held in Midland Tuesday, has been cancelled.

The cancellation was made not because there was a lot of infantile paralysis in this area, but because it was most desirable to keep this area free from the disease.

The state board of health notified the committee that the paralysis is not prevalent in this district, there being only two reported cases, widely separated.

The cancellation will be a real disappointment to the many boys between Pecos and Sweetwater who have been busy engaged in training for the swimming and diving events and who have been building airplanes and have been making other articles of handicraft.

The local scouts, under the direction of John Howe and Guy Brennenman, desire to take this opportunity to thank those citizens of Midland who have contributed so generously of their time, effort and material toward making this annual meet a most interesting and successful event, and also to express their appreciation to the owners of the Pagoda pool for their hearty cooperation.

Scout officials cited the fact that there is no known cases of the dread disease here, but declared the drastic step was taken to forestall the remote possibility of any of the boys being thrown in contact with one from some other place who had possibly been exposed to it.

Noted Missionary Appears At 2 Local Churches Today

To Preach Here



Local Man Is Death Victim In Car Wreck

J. D. Webb, 44, for the past seven years a resident of Midland and district superintendent for the West Texas Gas company, was killed almost instantly yesterday afternoon about one o'clock when the car in which he was riding collided with a truck near Wilson, about 12 miles north of Tahoka.

Webb went to Lubbock Saturday morning with George Skinner, employee of the company here, and his wife, and was returning to Midland with a company car. Skinner had planned to return here with him but had changed his mind, Webb starting back alone.

Webb collided with a truck being driven by E. C. Krizan, employee of a wheat elevator company of Amarillo. The two cars met almost head on, remaining locked together as both slowed off into the bar pit at the side of the road. First persons at the scene of the wreck found the body of Webb lying under his car, he apparently having been thrown from and under the car by the impact of the wreck.

Doctors diagnosed his injuries as a broken arm, broken leg, a cut over one eye and internal injuries. His right chest was said severely crushed.

Krizan was taken to the office of county attorney Rollie McGold of Lynn county at Tahoka and dictated a statement declaring that he was driving towards Lubbock, making an estimated 20 or 25 miles per hour, he saw about 200 yards ahead of him an approaching car, both were on their own sides of the road; a few seconds later, as the car was in approximately 40 yards of him it suddenly swerved toward him, that he pulled as far toward his own side of the road as possible before the car hit him head on, the impact throwing both cars off the highway on his (Krizan's) side of the road. He declared he had full control of his truck at all times and that he did all possible to avert the accident.

Reports from Lubbock at six o'clock yesterday afternoon indicated that officers has not yet released Krizan and that they were investigating the wreck further. A coroner's inquest was to be rendered later.

The body of Webb was taken to a Tahoka undertaking parlor and was to be returned to Midland this morning. Funeral arrangements are pending.

The deceased is survived by his wife, three sons, Lowell, Kenneth and Jerry, and one daughter, Vera, all of Midland.

New Housing Act Is Adopted by House

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—The house, moving rapidly toward adjournment, approved today the compromise form of the Wagner housing bill. The senate must agree to the compromise before the measure goes to the White House.

Senate and house conferees failed to agree on the \$150,000,000 deficiency appropriation bill, which the senate increased nearly \$50,000,000 above house figures.

So little other business is left that house leader Rayburn predicted adjournment by nightfall.

Faculty Members of Local Schools to Arrive This Week

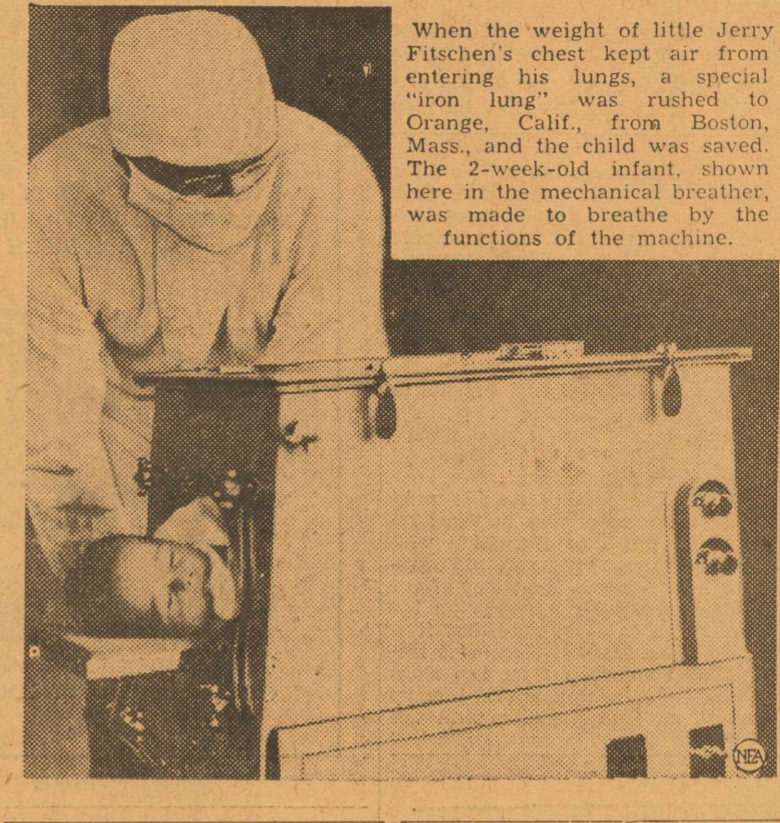
Editor's note: The following letter was issued by Superintendent of Schools W. W. Lackey to all teachers of the Midland schools; and is presented for its news value to the public.

This will give you official notice that the 1937-1938 session of the Midland Public Schools will open on Monday, September 13, 1937. The usual general faculty conference will be held in the auditorium of the high school building on Saturday, September 11, at ten o'clock. Each member of the faculty is requested and expected to be present at this meeting. After the general conference, the principals will meet the teachers of their respective buildings to perfect their organizations for the opening on Monday.

It is suggested that the principals be in their respective buildings on Friday, September 10, to meet and classify those pupils new to the Midland schools. Such pupils will be urged to meet the principals at nine o'clock on Friday in the various buildings, in order that more time and better individual attention be given to them.

See FACULTY MEMBERS Page 3

Baby-Size Iron Lung Saves Child



Drilling Campaign In Wasson Area By Amon G. Carter, Continental Announced

By FRANK GARDNER.

Inauguration by Amon G. Carter, Fort Worth publisher, of a drilling campaign in the Wasson pool of northwest Gaines, recently discovered by him together with Continental Oil Company, was seen at the west-end with the report that he plans to start at least three more wells immediately.

Carter will drill the No. 1 J. R. Sharpe 440 feet out of the north-west corner of section 47, block AX, public school land, offsetting to the south the Conoco No. 1 McCarty Moore, record well of the area, which flowed 195 barrels in one hour last week before being shut in for storage.

Second of the new Carter wells will be his No. 2 E. C. Brand, 440 feet from the north and east lines of the southeast quarter of section 54, No. 2 Brand is one-half mile north of Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Florence Matthews, which has drilled the well, and Phillips, which has the south half of that quarter, have pooled their two 80-acre tracts for the purpose of carrying out the 440-880 foot spacing program in the pool. Narrowness of single 80-acre tracts would force operators to stagger locations.

Dawson Test Showing Oil.

Interest swung to northwest Dawson county at the week's close when E. L. Wilson et al No. 1 T. H. Scanlan estate, wildcat located 660 feet from the north and west lines of section 83, block M. E. L. & R. survey, encountered showing of free oil from 4,836-50. The well was forced by heavy rains to shut down at 4,882 feet in lime. It is approximately five miles west of Ray Albaugh No. 1 John Robinson, original Dawson discovery producer.

In southeast Dawson, Ray Albaugh No. 1 Dewey Hogg, 660 feet from the south and east lines of section 17, block 34, township 4 north, T. & P. survey, is drilling at 3,150 feet in lime shells and anhydrite.

Yokum Well Swabbing.

Denver Producers & Refiners No. 1 J. A. Whittenburg estate, southwest Yokum prospect six miles northwest of Wasson pool produced

Ranges Also Get Benefit Of Rainfall

Precipitation Over All of West Texas Reported Saturday

Feed and cotton crops in most of Midland county were "made" Saturday when rain ranging from one-half to two inches fell over practically all of the county.

From all parts of the county came reports of rain, although in some parts farmers indicated that they would probably need at least a small rain later to assure maximum crop yields. Ranges also were greatly benefited by the rains, assuring fall weed crops.

From the south and southeast, west and southwest reports indicated that the precipitation was heavy enough to assure bumper crop receipts.

Midland streets flowed almost over the curbs in some spots yesterday at noon as the heaviest down-pour of the week end fell. Streets were running and near the curbs it was impossible to step off without wading.

The fall Saturday totaled .78 of an inch, bringing the week end total to 1.30 inches. At the airport, 10 miles west of town, the fall was only .54 of an inch but a much heavier rain fell there Wednesday and Thursday nights than in the city.

From all directions came reports that the rainfall was general, towns in every direction except the north-east reporting heavy rains.

Big Spring reported rain all of Friday night and until the middle of Saturday afternoon. The report from Crane was the same.

Fort Stockton reported at noon Saturday that no rain had fallen but that low-lying clouds were hovering over that area and that rain was expected. Kermit reported an all night rain Friday, while Odessa reported a heavy downpour.

At Hobbs, it had rained for 12 hours up to noon Saturday, Seminole and Rankin both reported lots of rain. Maria reported a slow rain all of Friday, the precipitation continuing Saturday morning. Wink reported a good rain Friday night with prospects bright for more Saturday.

Armies Continue To Lay Waste to City of Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Aug. 21. (P)—War and fire continued to lay waste to Shanghai today, foreign police estimating about 11 square miles of the city had been destroyed.

Three Chinese warplanes dived over the smoking ruins today, aiming bombs at the Japanese consulate. The projectiles fell wide but killed one Chinese and one Japanese, and wounding 13 others, all believed to be Japanese.

Japanese diplomatic sources declared their forces were in no way connected with shelling the United States cruiser Augusta, resulting in the death of one sailor.

Improvement Plans For Creamery Are Announced by Mgr.

Harry L. Merritt, new manager of the Dairyland creamery here, has ambitious plans for improving his plant and business at Midland. Employing fifteen persons, the Dairyland now is handling business in town's west and northwest corners of Midland from the local plant, manufacturing pasteurized milk, ice cream, butter and other products.

Mr. Merritt came here from San Antonio where he was connected with the same company for nine years. He was an active worker in the Optimists club, Junior chamber of commerce, participated in golf tournaments and other civic events. A native of Texas, he expressed much satisfaction upon moving to Midland.



Name Reporter-Telegram To Accept Donations To Big Bend National Park

The Reporter-Telegram has been designated by Dr. H. W. Morelock, president of Sul Ross State Teachers' College and chairman of the "local park committee," to accept funds or contributions for the Big Bend National Park.

A "million dollar campaign" through popular subscription is being conducted for purchase of a million acres of land in southern Brewster county.

Some of the chief points of the campaign, as outlined by Dr. Morelock, follow:

1. A permanent source of revenue to the state, with an advertising value money could not buy.
2. The National Park Service estimates that out-of-state tourists will spend in Texas three million six hundred thousand dollars the first year the park is opened to the public.
3. Once the land is acquired and added to the U. S. government, the National Park Service will develop and maintain the park at its own expense.
4. Mr. Conrad Wirth, associate director of National Park Service, says: "The Big Bend National Park See DONATIONS Page 8"

"Lost Horizon" Serial Starts In This Issue

Beginning today, in six installments The Reporter-Telegram will publish "Lost Horizon," the production which, on the screen, features Ronald Colman. It is a serial version of James Hilton's novel. Each chapter is brief, concise and highly interesting. Begin it today and follow each thrilling chapter.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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Per Year	\$5.00		
Per Month	50¢		

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.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21. — Friends and foes of Senator Hugo Black agree alike that the brief disturbance in the Senate over his confirmation is likely to prove mere pop-gun stuff as compared with what may happen after he gets on the Supreme Court.

It is not necessary to impugn the "judicial temperament" of Senator Black, if any, in order to demonstrate the indubitable fact that Hugo has taken violent issue with the judicial attitudes of some of the sitting justices in the past or to arouse the horrid thought that he may introduce some of the rough-and-tumble practices of the Senate floor to the Supreme Court's sacred cloisters.

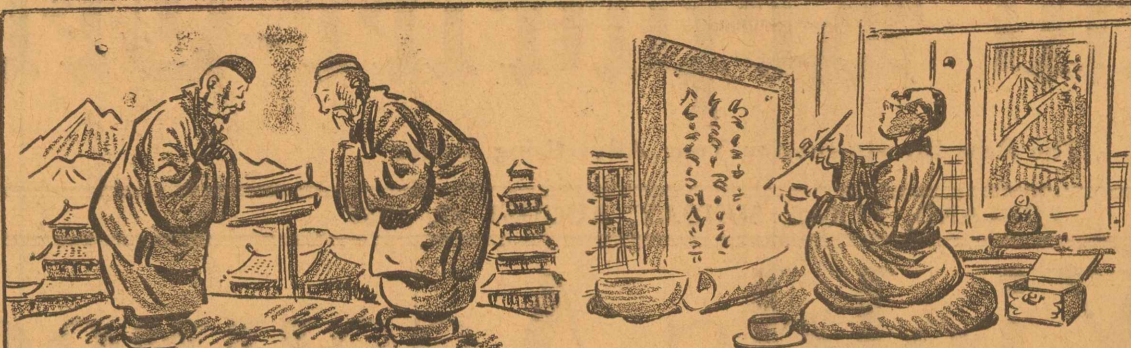
One does not suggest that the distinguished whiskers of Chief Justice Hughes are in the slightest danger of being pulled by the aggressive senator from Alabama. Figuratively, mayhap, but never literally.

The gentleman who will soon be Justice Black has publicly charged that a bare court majority for "years has been assuming the right on their part to determine the reasonableness of state and federal law. The Constitution never gave that majority any such power." Since the senator was never mealy-mouthed, the chances are that he will attempt to bawl out his conservative brethren of the court, both in conference and in his opinions, more bitterly than they have been stammering in years. Black, his friends and enemies figure, simply has to let off steam.

The conferences at which the justices air their views to each other in complete secrecy may never be the same again. One prominent lawyer, friendly to Black, suggests that the senator's opinions are as likely as not to contain references to things the chief justice said in conference. On the other hand, of course, Black may turn out to be at least as dignified and judicial as the average justice and perhaps more so.

May Attack Appointment.
ANOTHER kind of trouble-making is in prospect through the likelihood that a 5 to 4 decision with Black on the majority side will sooner or later bring a legal test of the validity of Black's presence on the bench. You can't be sure, but it is considered a fair bet that some litigant who comes out on the short end of such a decision will claim that Black isn't a justice and will

The Orient

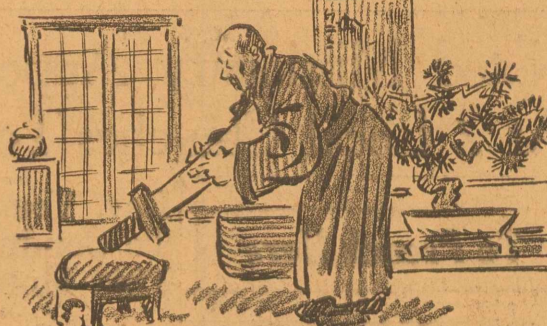


WHERE THE AMENITIES ARE OBSERVED ACCORDING TO TIME-HONORED CUSTOM

WHERE PRECISE FORM GOVERNS THE SPOKEN AND WRITTEN WORD



WHERE CEREMONY IS DEEPLY ROOTED IN THE LIVES OF THE PEOPLE

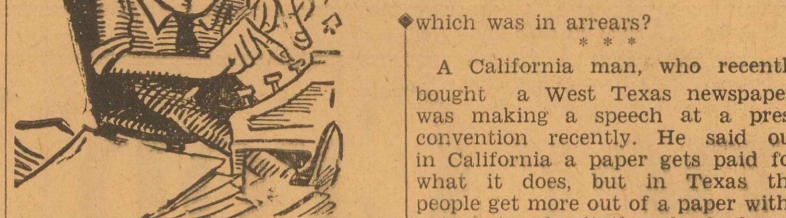


WHERE EVEN THE ACT OF SUICIDE IS REGARDED AS A MATTER OF ETIQUETTE



AND WHERE TWO GREAT NATIONS ENGAGE IN BLOODY CONFLICT WITHOUT SO MUCH AS A NOTE MENTIONING THAT A STATE OF WAR EXISTS

The Town Quack



which was in arrears?
A California man, who recently bought a West Texas newspaper, was making a speech at a press convention recently. He said out in California a paper gets paid for what it does, but in Texas the people get more out of a paper without paying for it than he had ever heard of. Yet, the average little daily paper has to meet the payroll of a dozen or more employees.

I noticed the other day that Clint Lackey, the gas man, hadn't been much in evidence this summer. W. P. Dykema says it's because this isn't Clint's season. We will all hear more from Clint later on.

A member of the equalization board went to the polo game last week. Someone asked him whose taxes he was trying to raise out there. It's a tough job, this tax raising.

Did you hear about the man who, when the carrier boy failed to deliver his paper, came in the next day and paid up his subscription?

In a nearby town, the following notwithstanding we have not tolerated drunks, gambling, no lewd

women since July 19, 1935, and it is easy to verify that statement, there are people who tell newcomers that the BLANK Hotel is not a suitable place to occupy with their families on that account. That is part of our punishment for tolerating such for the years we did so. See our apartments and get rates.

At least he doesn't beat about the bush.

Letter to Quack:

Dear Sir:—

It seems to me, that some good business man is letting a golden opportunity slip through his fingers here in Midland. With the number of salaried people here in the city it seems that someone is overlooking the opportunities in opening and operating a Personal Loan Service. By this, I do not mean a loan shark, who would rob these people, but some one who would charge a nominal fee. Fall is practically here, and there are many things needed by the individual that will have to be passed by. At the same time, there being a Personal Loan Service in Midland, the individual could secure a small loan, but what is needed and pay back in weekly, semi-weekly or monthly payments.

A Salaried Employee.
In order to produce one pound of honey, a bee would have to make 30,000 trips and gather nectar from 3,000,000 blossoms. Since worker bees only live about six weeks, no one of them ever makes more than one-tenth of a pound of honey in a lifetime.

**What!!
Housework
Dangerous!**

Yes; highly hazardous! A scalding burn, a quick misstep, blind grasp of a poison bottle. These account for an almost incredible number of accidents and fatalities.

Have you first aid remedies at hand? Know how to use them? Is your physician's phone number where you can find it instantly? If you cannot reach him immediately, call us; we will gladly aid you in locating him.

PETROLEUM PHARMACY
PHONE 850

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WE CAN AFFORD
AIR CONDITIONING,
TOO!"**

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Air Conditioner

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Perfect for your office, living room, any single room, because it plugs into the light socket, requires no alterations. It cools, dehumidifies, ventilates, filters out dust and dirt, cuts outside noises to a minimum.

The Carrier Portable is designed and perfected by the same organization that has made installations in the U. S. Capitol, Radio City, the "Queen Mary."

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THREE IN A ROW



Marion Miley holds the cup and smiles for the cameramen after shooting her fourth consecutive sub-par round—39-38-47—to become the first person to win the Women's Western golf derby three consecutive times. The Lexington, Ky., miss recorded a new tournament record of 309 for the 72 holes. Play was over the Onwentsia Country Club course, Lake Forest, Ill.

TROTS IN AT 10-TO-1



Shirley Hanover, Henry Thomas up, leads the field down the home stretch at Good Time Park, Goshen, N. Y., to win the second straight heat and the \$37,912.58 Hambletonian Stake. Shirley Hanover was sold in the field in the auction pool betting and was given no better than a 10-1 chance to take the first heat. But the high-waisted filly earned \$19,916.92 for Lawrence E. Sheppard's Hanover, Pa., farms, and negotiated the opening mile in 2:01½ and the second in 2:01¾, a new time record in the Kentucky Derby of the trotters. Only once has the time of the daughter of Mr. McElwyn and Hanover's Bertha in the initial heat been bettered. Hollywood Dennis bagged one heat in 2:01¼ in 1932.

then refuse to obey the law.

The prospect of fighting the validity of Black's appointment up through to the Supreme Court, where Justice McReynolds and perhaps others—possibly even a majority—might hold that Black had no business there is so bizarre yet far from impossible that the court's dignity might be seriously endangered.

That is why some lawyers predict that Chief Justice Hughes, whose great aim is to preserve the court's prestige, may make some public gesture to make Black's position appear solidified.

Arguments have been made that no vacancy existed in the court—a contention which made no great dent in view of Justice Van Devanter's retirement—and that Black was disqualified because he voted for the retirement act, carrying retirement emoluments, under which Van Devanter resigned. That's a question for lawyers, however, and the Senate—75 per cent composed of lawyers—has voted overwhelmingly to confirm the senator from Alabama.

Hughes Holds Scales.

IF Justices Hughes and Roberts keep voting for New Deal laws as they did this year, Roosevelt will have a "liberal majority" of 6 to 3 now that Black is to be a justice. But there is no assurance of that and if those twain return to the narrow interpretations they made in the 6 to 3 decision against AAA the conservative justices will outnumber the liberals by 5 to 4.

The one thing certain is that Black's appointment passes the scales of justice to Chief Justice Hughes, who will now be the man in the middle. Heretofore the question often has been whether Hughes could persuade Roberts to vote with him and the three liberals. Now, if Roberts rejoins the conservatives both groups will be pressuring Hughes to join them. Whether Hughes or Black will out-pressure the other is also an interesting topic for speculation.

COME TO THE WEDDING BREAKFAST

Time:
Wednesday
August 25
6 A. M.

Principals:
Robert Young
Florence Rice

FREE:
Coffee!
Doughnuts!

Compliments
Scharbauer
Coffee Shop
and
My Bakery



PLACE: YUCCA THEATRE

50,000
PEOPLE
WILL READ
THE
**BIG
Rodeo**
AND
BACK - TO - SCHOOL
EDITION OF
**THIS NEWSPAPER
SUNDAY
AUGUST 29**

Thousands of copies will be distributed in West Texas and New Mexico cities!

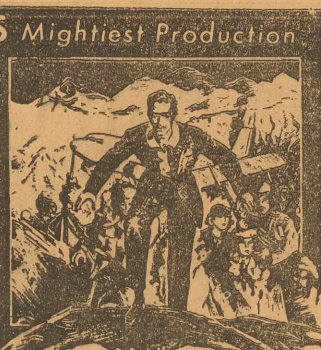
MR. MERCHANT...

Your Message...

SHOULD BE IN THIS SPECIAL ISSUE

LET'S PULL TOGETHER

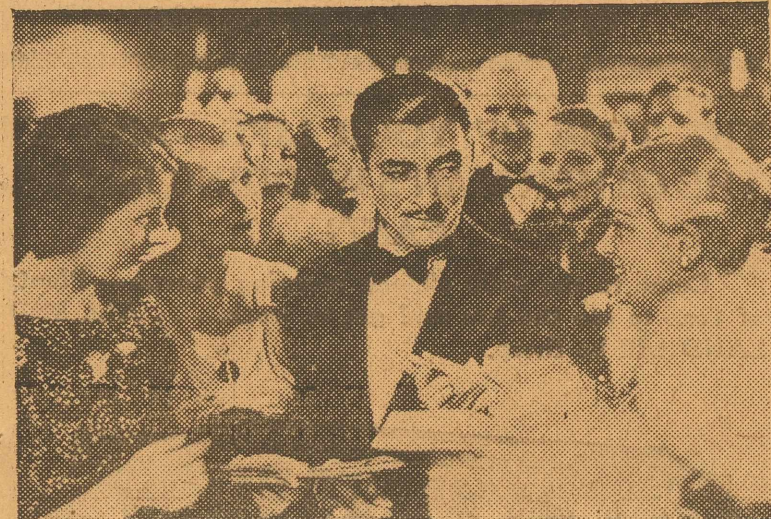
The Story of FRANK CAPRA'S Mightiest Production
RONALD COLMAN in
LOST HORIZON
 A serialization of Robert Riskin's screen version of James Hilton's novel. Narrative by Albert Duffy.
 A COLUMBIA PICTURE



Chapter One

An operator from the wireless room of the British Foreign Office rushed excitedly into the office of the assistant to the Foreign Secretary. "Of all the luck!" he cried. "They've found Conway."
 "They what?" The assistant was unbelieving.
 "Here. Read this. Conway's alive! Lord Gainsford's bringing him home."
 The assistant read the message quickly and hurried into the office of the Foreign Secretary. "Here's the most exciting news, sir. Conway's been found! A wireless just came in."
 The Foreign Secretary read the cable. "FOUND CONWAY IN SMALL CHINESE MISSION, LEAVING IMMEDIATELY FOR MANCHURIA FOR LONDON, GAINSFORD."
 "I can scarcely believe it," the Foreign Secretary said. "After being missing for a year! Determine the exact location of the Manchuria at once. I'll send a convoy to pick him up. I must transmit this news to the Prime Minister."
 Abroad the "Manchuria" en route to England Lord Gainsford was the center of a group of interested passengers in the ship's smoking room. "Look here, Gainsford," one of them asked, "doesn't he remember anything at all?"
 "Not a thing. He just wandered into this mission, they tell me. Had no idea where he came from — or how he got there. His memory was gone when he arrived."
 "How awful! Those things are usually caused by shock. Must have had some ghastly experience."
 "Very likely," Lord Gainsford agreed, "but what if only Conway can tell us — that is, if he ever regains his memory."

Again they laughed and one of the men said, "I could tell you a few things about yourself, too."
 "Please don't," Conway urged in mock seriousness. "I might be disillusioned. Gainsford's only been telling me the nice things and I—"
 Conway's sentence was unfinished as he paused to listen to the piano music that floated in from the ship's music room. "What's that?" he asked.
 "Sieveking, the famous pianist. He's giving a concert," Gainsford explained. "It's about finished. Want to hear the rest of it?" Conway rose without a word and walked to the music room. The others, surprised, followed him.
 In the music room Sieveking finished and bowed graciously acknowledgement to the applause. Some of his friends in the audience engaged the maestro in conversation and Conway, absorbed in profound thought, walked over to the piano. He sat down and began to play. Sieveking, attracted by the music, turned and listened.
 "When Conway was done Sieveking walked over to the piano. "That's beautiful," he said. "What is it?"
 Conway turned puzzled eyes to the artist. "I — don't know," he said hesitantly. "Yes I do. I remember now. It's a Chopin study."
 "Chopin?" Sieveking smiled and shook his head. "Oh no, my dear boy. I know every Chopin's that exists — and I can assure you that he never wrote that."
 "It is Chopin," Conway insisted.
 "I must admit it is amazingly in his style," Sieveking conceded. "He might well have written it, but I just know he didn't. Can you show me the score in any of the editions?"
 Conway stared at him vaguely. "Oh yes, I remember," he said. "It was never published. I learned it from a man who was one of Chopin's pupils."



Missing for more than a year Robert Conway, handsome British diplomat, is escorted by military men when he returns to civilization. (Posed by Ronald Colman and players.)

At that moment Conway, well set up and extremely good looking despite his obviously makeshift dress kit, joined the group Gainsford, who was the first to see him, suddenly remembered a description that his son, a schoolmate of Conway's, had once given of him. "There's something Elizabethan about Conway — his casual versatility, his good looks, that effervescent combination of mental and physical activities. Our civilization doesn't often breed people like that nowadays."
 Gainsford rose to greet him. "Hello, Bob," he said. "Know any of these men?"
 Conway's smiling eyes rapidly scanned the group at the table. "Should I?" he asked lightly.
 "Well, as a matter of social prestige, I doubt whether you should," was Lord Gainsford's jocular reply. "But somewhere in your lurid past you knew them all. This is Robertson — Henry Carstairs — Wynant — and Tom Meeker."
 The men shook hands rather self-consciously while Conway smiled and said "Must seem strange to be introduced to someone you've known all your lives." The men agreed glumly and, after ordering a brandy from the steward, Conway turned to Gainsford. "Did you say these were friends of mine — or my pall-bearers?" he asked. "That helped to dispel some of the awkwardness of the meeting."
 "I hope you're not feeling sorry for me," Conway said.
 "Well, after all, it's not very pleasant."
 "Save your sympathy," Conway interrupted. "I'm enjoying it tremendously. Not remembering is perfect — no disagreeable memories to haunt me — not a thing on my conscience. I'm just beginning to live. It's delightful."
 "That's right," one of the group agreed. "Sometimes I wish I could shut my memory off."
 "Besides," Conway added. "Gainsford has been telling me all about myself and I've come to the conclusion that I was quite a fellow."
 They all laughed. "Oh, I really mean it," Conway continued with a smile. "He's been flattering me no end. Listen to this: 'Celebrated soldier and diplomat who has accomplished more than any other individual in effecting and maintaining peace and goodwill in our Colonies in the East.' Stout fellow, what?"

Sieveking snorted his incredulity. "Why, that's impossible," he said. "If a pupil of Chopin were alive today he'd have to be more than a hundred and twenty years old."
 Conway looked up at him quickly. "What of it?" he asked sharply. Gainsford joined them and put an arm around Conway's shoulder. "What is it, Bob?" he asked softly. "I remember now — it's coming back to me. I'm beginning to remember!" Suddenly he jumped to his feet and grasped Gainsford's arms. "I've got to get off! I've got to leave this ship!" he cried and he rushed from the room.
 Lord Gainsford found Conway in his stateroom feverishly packing his bag. "You must calm yourself, Bob," he urged. "What has happened?"
 "The steward tells me we stop at Chiang-Chow within the hour. I must leave you then. It has all come back to me — Shangri-la — Shangri-la..."
 "What?"
 "Nothing. You won't believe it, Gainsford, nobody will believe it. It's the weirdest story. Funny how that music brought it back to me."
 "You'll probably think I've gone mad when you've heard the story. Do you remember the bandit uprising in Baskul?"
 "Yes, yes — of course. That was when you disappeared."
 "Right. I was the British Consul. Yes, that was it — that's where the whole thing started. My young brother, George, was with me. Remember him? The one I used to call the 'Freshman'?" Conway stopped and a look of pain darted across his face. "Oh my God!" he cried. "Poor George!"
 "Perhaps you'd better not try to talk tonight," Gainsford suggested.
 "Oh no, no. I've got to tell it. It may leave me again. Besides, I must leave you at Chiang-Chow and I must tell you the story before we get there." Conway lit a cigarette and began his story again. Gainsford settled back and listened intently.
 "The bandits were practically at our door. Refugees were running around wildly. I got orders to evacuate all the white people from the town immediately. There was no ground transportation so I had to call for planes —"

(To be continued.)

Oil News--

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE
 Jones, four miles to the south, is fishing for swab.
Big Bend Well Shows.
 L. C. Brite No. 4 fee, Presidio county wildcat, this week encountered showing of live green oil, amounting to about three barrels per day, together with an estimated 25,000 to 50,000 feet of gas. The oil show was found at 4,367 feet, at a point believed to be the break between the upper and lower Cretaceous. Before striking the oil, water in the amount of 25 barrels per day had been logged at 4,360.

At last reports, the wildcat was shut down at 4,373 feet, preparing to underream 8-inch pipe.
 Another Big Bend area wildcat, Floyd C. Dodson No. 1-A Texas-American Syndicate, in Brewster county, is shut down for orders at 6,001 feet, one foot past contract depth, with 5,000 feet of sulphur water in the hole topped at 5,350.
 Ohio Oil Company has completed another large well in the Yates field of Pecos, its No. 17-H Yates, flowing 2,468.01 barrels in one hour, natural, from pay between 1,535 and 1,760.
Mahres to Run Tubing.
 C. H. Mahres, Kenneth Slack at No. 1 Pat Wilson, western Ward Delaware discovery, yesterday had

Public Records

Warranty Deeds Filed Since Aug. 6, 1937.
 Lula M. Elkin to R. DeChicchio, west one half of lot 2 blk. No. 42, West End Addn.
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lord, Jr., to Bryan W. Stevens, part of lot 6 blk. 36, West End.
 Mr. and Mrs. Bryan W. Stevens to Frank Lord, Jr., part of lot 5 blk. 36, West End.
 Miss Lula M. Elkin to James R. Day, lots 3 and 4 blk. 42, West End.
 Ed Givens to J. H. Elder, lot 5 blk. 21, Moody's Addn.
 Charley Bean to C. R. Walker, lot 9, blk. 28, Moody's Addn.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Elkin to J. Howard Hodge, lot 1 and the east one half of lot 2 blk. 27, West End Addn.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whittenberg to J. O. Klatt, lot 1 and north half of lot 2 blk. 181, Southern Addn.
 T. J. Weed to C. W. Lewis et al, west one fourth of blk. 4, and the east one half of blk. 5, John & Moran Addn.
 Lula Elkin Ryan to Skelly Oil Co., lots 5 and 6 blk. 42, West End.
 Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Chism to Olney S. Black, lots 7, 8 and 9 in blk. 26, High School.
 Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Barter to R. F. Pate lot 15 blk. 132, Original Town.
 Yasabel Gonzales to Howard McDearis, lots 11 and 12 in blk. 5, Moody's Addn.
 Henry Stoeger to Robert G. Schell, southeast one fourth sec. 32, blk. 36 tsp. 1 south.
 Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Jewell to Spurgeon A. Blackburn, 60 x 140 feet out of blk. 10, Homestead Addn.
 J. S. House and wife to The Independent Eastern Torpedo Co., lots 11 and 12 in blk. 22 High School Addn.
 M. C. Ulmer, Tr., to M. E. Tatum, lot 1 and east 10 feet of lot 2 in blk. 49, West End.
 W. I. Pratt to J. W. House, lots 7 and 8 blk. 22 High School Addn.
 Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Bryant to Jack B. Wilkinson, lots 11 and 12 blk. 91, West End Addn.
 Mr. and Mrs. Chad Gravette to Leonard M. Hallman, lot 5 blk. 45 Cowden Addn.
 The Haskell National Bank to J. J. Willis, sec. 41 in blk. A George G. Gray, Original Grantee.
 J. R. Gentry et al to G. M. Shelton, sec. 24 blk. 37 tsp. 3 south.
 W. A. Hutchinson et us to Harold H. Kendrick, north half of southwest quarter of blk. 37 tsp. 3 south.
 Arthur L. Judkins et us to Jim Woodward, sec. 35 blk. 37 tsp. 3 south.
 K. S. Boone et ux to Jim Woodward, sec. 18 blk. 36 tsp. 3 south.

Long Illness Fatal To Midland Woman

Funeral services are to be held this afternoon at 3:30 at the Ellis Funeral Home for Mrs. J. W. Cooper, 47, who succumbed at her home yesterday afternoon following a long illness. Rev. J. E. Pickering, pastor of the First Christian church here, will be in charge of funeral and interment services, to be held at Fairview cemetery.
 Mrs. Cooper had been a resident of Midland for approximately 30 years at the time of her death. She had been in ill health for several years, having been forced to bed with her last illness about six months ago.
 She is survived by her husband, four sons, one daughter and one step-daughter.
 Pall bearers will be Mark McGee, Ray Moran, Sidney Hedges, Marvin Hedges, Carroll Hill, Cott Currie, J. C. Harris and Fred Klatt.

5 Pct. Ranch Loans

No brokerage, fees, or commissions. No loans too large. Made anywhere in West Texas.
Howerton Finance Corp.
 Abilene, Texas

Faculty Members...

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE
 tion may be given to their classification. Those pupils will be required to report again on Monday for enrollment, assignment, and final classification.
 Since housing conditions are becoming more and more a problem in Midland, the teachers will do well to arrive in Midland as early as possible in order to secure desirable places to live. Trusting that each member of the faculty has enjoyed a pleasant and profitable vacation, and awaiting our meeting and the new year with pleasant anticipations, I am
 Yours very truly,
 W. W. Lackey,
 Superintendent of Schools.

2-inch upset tubing on the rack, which will probably be run today. The well has been heading about 75 barrels a day through 5-inch casing.
 Murjo Oil Corporation No. 1 Day Monroe, Delaware test in section 210, block 34, H. & T. C. survey, western Ward county, is still shut down at 5,000 feet, the contract depth, pending plans to drill it deeper.
 Stanolind No. 2 Kyle, south offset to a 450-barrel producer in the Mason Delaware pool of northwest Loving, is dry and abandoned at total depth of 4,124 feet. It failed to show for commercial production in the pay horizon of the pool, "shaling out" of the oil sand being the cause of its failure. Water was encountered at 3,980.
 Lea Test Fails.
 J. W. Brown et al No. 1 Humble-State, western Lea wildcat between the Lynch-Lee and Eunice pools, is plugging to abandon at total depth of 4,144 feet in gray sand, where 25 barrels of salt water in six hours was struck. The failure is in the center of the southwest of the southwest of section 22-218-34e. It ran high structurally, being 197 feet higher on lime topped at 3,710, datum of plus 19, than Humble No. 1 Saunders, dry hole over two miles to the south.
Sinclair Deep Wildcat.
 Sinclair-Prairie No. 2 Tubb Community, western Crane deep test, had cored to 6,026 feet. Break was reported in the last foot, but Ellenburger top had not been definitely called.

OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Vertrees have gone to Colorado on a vacation trip.
 Frank Johnson returned Friday from a business trip to Austin, Dallas and Fort Worth.
 Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ulmer left Friday for the Davis mountains where they will be for the week-end.
 Mrs. J. E. Simmons left for Dallas where she will be for several days.
 Dr. and Mrs. Chernosky of Temple were in Midland yesterday. They are returning from a vacation trip to Clouderoft, N. M., and were en route to San Angelo to a medical meeting at which Dr. Chernosky is to be the principal speaker. He is a physician at the King's Daughters hospital in Temple.
 Mr. and Mrs. Barney Greathouse returned Friday night from Lubbock where they attended a druggists' convention.
 Joe Tompkins, independent oil operator here, left Saturday for

Local Legionaires Attend Convention

More than a score of Midland American Legion and Auxiliary members are expected to be in San Angelo today for the state convention now in session there.
 Robert Hamilton, H. A. Palmer, W. H. Hoffman and Jas. H. Goodman were elected delegates of the Woods W. Lynch post here and left yesterday for the convention site. Alternates E. A. Sessums and Otis A. Kelly also left yesterday. Several others were to leave this morning.
 This is the first time that the state convention has been held in this section, and San Angelo has carded a full program for the next two days.
 Among state officials who are to be heard in addresses at the convention are Gov. James V. Allred, Attorney General William McCraw and Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson. Lyon W. (Count) Brandon, Como, Miss., vice president of the national organization, is also to appear on the program.

Game, Oyster Comm. Members Are Named

AUSTIN, Aug. 21. (P) — Governor Allred today reappointed Murrell L. Buckner, Dallas; to the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission and named H. Davenport, Mission; to succeed Gus F. Schreiner of Kerrville.

Rodeo Headquarters To Open Wednesday

Rodeo headquarters will be opened Wednesday, in the Cattle Exchange office at 111 West Wall street. A full time secretary or office assistant will be there to handle business in connection with the Midland Cowboy Contest September 4, 5 and 6.

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Top because they take every new fashion feature and give it to you with greater verve, greater dash, greater youth and charm. They have that "extra something" that makes you recognize a coat as just right on sight. And, best of all, we have a whole complete collection for you to select from... dozens of inspired fashions — including that coat you'll want to make your own before anyone beats you to it. All sizes. All colors.

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There's a magic road to keeping lovely... discovered by a race of women who refuse to grow old. We have a simple solution of how to be younger and more beautiful as you grow older. Our Salon's a haven for fashionable and lovely women who seek the art of remaining young. Our soothing treatments will help YOU to laugh at birthdays.

A Small Down Payment Will Hold Your Selection

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 MIDLAND

Eight White Women Are 'Society' In Hard-Working Mine Boom City

Buried wealth of the frozen north again calls prospectors, as at the turn of the century. In this, the first of a series of three articles, Ernie Pyle gives you a picture of Alaska's 1937 boom.

By ERNIE PYLE, NEA Service Special Correspondent. PLATINUM, Good News Bay, Alaska, Aug. 19.—You come to Good News Bay by airplane.

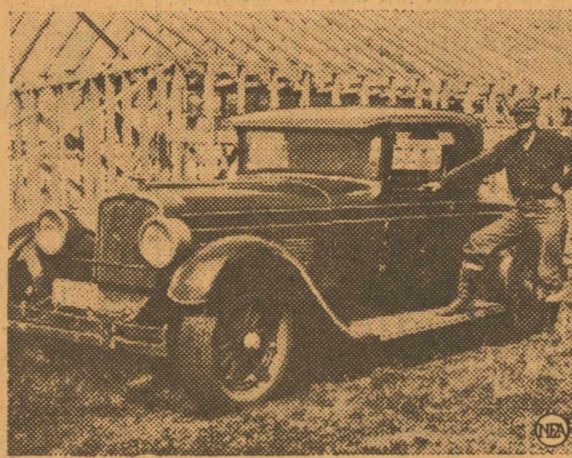
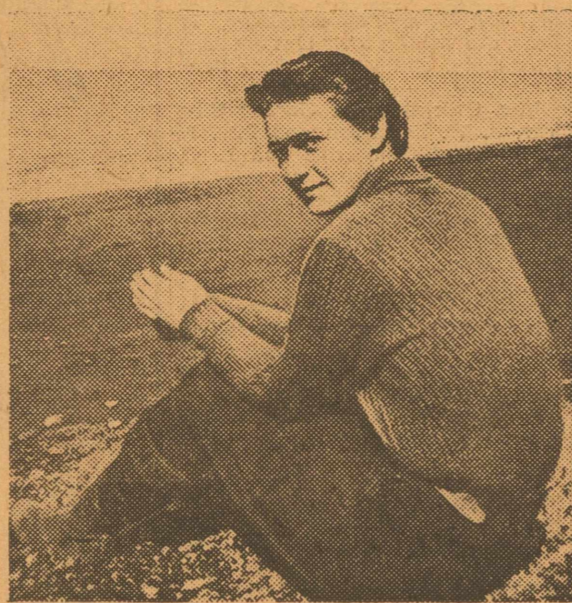
Up rises Boluga mountain out of the squashed flat tundra, and the water takes form above the silhouette of the engine and makes a bay, and beyond it are bare mountains, and over to the right is the vastness of the Bering Sea. Two long arms reach out toward each other, and don't quite touch, and there inside them you have the most perfect landlocked harbor I have ever seen. That is Good News Bay.

On the south arm (South Spit, they call it) sits a little bunch of board houses with tin roofs, and some bright white tents. The whole thing makes merely a splotch on the bareness beneath you. The Dawson of 1937.

You lean over and yell to the pilot, "Is that Platinum?" and he nods his head, and you look down again unbelievably.

For Platinum is the new, the great, the fabulous city—Alaska's latest "strike," the Dawson of 1937. It cannot rightly be called a city, or a town, or even a village. More truthfully it is a cluster, or a clump. If you were to crowd it up close together, it wouldn't cover a city block.

It does well to muster a hundred population, counting Eskimos and a dog or two. It has 15 buildings and 15 tents. Not a "Heldorado" Camp.



Social center for the 100 residents of Platinum is the Stampede Inn, left, where Margaret Culver, right, daughter of a test driller and a member of the younger set, often may be found. Mrs. Carl Berg and her daughter Frances take time off from work at the roadhouse or hotel. The only automobile in the town belongs to N. G. Hanson, right, proud owner of the 10-year-old machine.

Good News Bay is in far southwestern Alaska, so far away from anywhere else you can only dream about it. It is in a country that is bleak, and without trees. A country that has bitter, blowy winters, and summers like a gusty March morning. If the sun shines for a total of three days in summer, it sets a weather record.

Platinum is not a hell-roarin' hot spot, rich and wicked. It is the soberest, hardest-working, most serious of the many villages and mining camps of Alaska that I've been in.

There isn't a gambling hall in Platinum. There isn't a beer parlor. There isn't a dance hall. There are eight white women, all of unrepentable character. There has been only one crime—a cutting scam.

A Busy Boom City. There is activity in Platinum. It is, true enough, a boom city. Last year, there was only one store, and half a dozen cabins. This year there is a roadhouse, a lunch room, two new stores going up, and about 20 one-room homes—either cabins or tents.

There is no loafing in Platinum. Everybody is working, and working hard. People are making good money. Wages at the placer diggings are from \$7 to \$15 a day with keep. A good boss carpenter in town makes \$15 a day and keep. But you have to make good money here, and save it too. For it costs \$200 to fly in here and back out again to Anchorage; and the working season lasts only five months, from late May to late October. In the winter, Platinum is almost deserted.

Not a New Field. If you are to understand the boom camp of Platinum, you must put up with a little history.

The truth is, the Good News Bay area isn't new at all. Prospectors have been working around here since 1926. They found a few

little creeks that paid, as you do almost anywhere in Alaska. But nothing to cause a stampede.

But here they found not gold, but platinum. This rare metal is not found in quantity anywhere else in the United States, or, I believe, on the North American continent. We import most of our platinum from Russia.

But valuable as it is, no man comes to Good News Bay and gets hog-rich picking nuggets out of the ground with the point of a knife. Only three individuals, doing hand-work as they call it, have made any more than the equivalent of wages here. One of them dug out \$20,000 in two months.

Big Scale Mining Pays. So far, this is a land only for big-scale placer mining. It takes money and machinery to make money. Over in Dawson, 40 years ago, there was ground 100 feet square that produced \$2,000,000. There's nothing like that here—yet. But miners always hope.

Good News was, however, good enough to bring in genuine mining operators, to replace the little fellows just making wages with the rocker box. Actual big-scale placer mining was started in this area four years ago.

The Good News Bay Mining Co. (known locally as the Olsen Brothers) put in a dragline on Squirrel Creek four years ago. Two years ago Dave Strandberg, a wise old-timer in Alaska, put in a dragline on Clara Creek. Both

are working today. And right now they are the only actual metal producers around Good News Bay.

With these two operations going, Good News became a good mining camp, but not especially a big one, or a spectacular one. Then last November three old-time and highly reputable prospectors sank their hole in the flat land between the beach and Red Mountain, just a couple of miles from town. And up came valuable specimens.

The Stampede Begins. That was significant, because it indicated there might be metal under the beach, as at Nome, where it would be easy to mine in big lots.

The word got out. Airplanes on skis started sliding in on the frozen bay. Alaskan platinum seekers piled out, stocked provisions, hired dog teams, and started out.

That was Platinum's stampede. That was when the "outsiders" first started hearing about Platinum and Good News Bay. These boys didn't come to dig—for you can't dig around Good News in the bitter winters. They came merely to stake claims, in anticipation of what the future might bring.

Every foot of ground within 30 miles of Platinum is staked today. The "stampede" extended over into this last spring. As soon as the weather broke, prospectors and miners and plain job hunters came flocking in from Anchorage and Fairbanks by airplane. I say

Rome Sees Spain's Boy Fascists



Smartly dressed in uniforms patterned after those of Mussolini's Balilla and armed with heavy rifles, these Spanish boy troops, children of Nationalist soldiers, are shown as they arrived in Rome and formed lines for a march through the Italian capital. These lads, already trained by military leaders, and schooled in war by experience, show how closely General Francisco Franco has modeled his regime after that of the Italian dictator.

flocking—but the total was not above 250, and nearly everybody who came had either a grubstake for a summer's prospecting, or a job working for wages. Platinum's Future Uncertain.

So the summer has gone on. The two draglines are working. Around 50 individual prospectors are sinking holes up the creeks, to see what they find. There are a dozen drills, putting down holes by modern methods.

There has been enough found already to insure that Platinum will be a good camp for many years. An estimated \$900,000 worth of platinum has been taken out of here since the discovery. And this summer, \$800,000 worth of new machinery is coming in. Olsen has a half-million-dollar loan from the government for a dredge. And they are also getting in another dragline. People don't spend all that money unless they know there's something here.

But still, they haven't found whether Good News Bay is to become another Nome. By late fall the results of all this test drilling should be known. That hole last fall that started the stampede—it was significant, but not conclusive. This winter we should know—whether Good News Bay is to become another Klondike, or just one of Alaska's scores of good mining camps.

Taxes Held Too Low, Citizen Just Adds \$10.

BUTLER, Pa. (UP)—Page the tax investigating committee.

Frank W. Preston, civil engineer, thought his township taxes were too low.

He sent Collector H. Ernest Boyer a check for what he thought the taxes should be and \$10 in addition for good measure.

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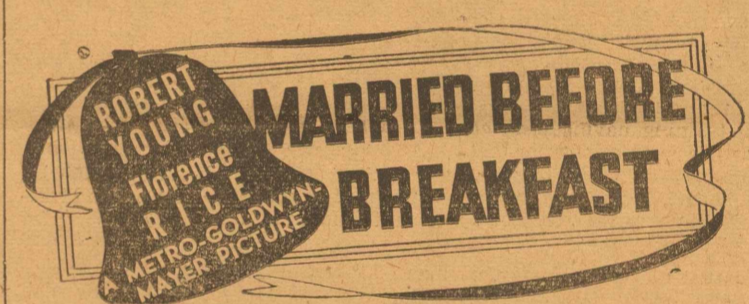
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The finest coffee in West Texas will be served by the SCHARBAUER COFFEE SHOP.

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PLENTY OF FUN FOR EVERYBODY!

YUCCA---WEDNESDAY 6:00 A. M.

SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

Mrs. Bryant Conducts Regular Saturday Story Hour

The regular Saturday morning story hour was held at the Midland county library with Mrs. W. Bryant entertaining the children with interesting stories. The stories which Mrs. Bryant told were "The Story of Batim" by Cora Morris, "The Big Red Apple" by K. W. Patch, "The Stone in the Road" by Sarah Arnold, "Hans and the Wonder Flower," and "The White Cat" by Betty Bernice Potts. Those who attended this week's story hour were Duane Fritz, Joan Bond, Wilda Jane Bond, Clarence Scroggins, Betty Bernice Potts, Diana K. Chandler, Sarah Mary Hunter, Joan Cole, Betty Ruth Pickering, Eloise Pickering, Ann Mason, and Jean Hix.

Women of All Ages Enrolled in Gym Of University

AUSTIN, Texas.—Age limits are taboo at the Women's Gymnasium of the University of Texas during the current summer session. A total of 3 is learning to dance. Several women past 60 years of age are enrolled in the swimming classes.

Of the 423 individuals enrolled for physical training at the Women's Gymnasium the first term of summer school, half were university students and the other half were Austin women and children. Miss Thelma Dillingham, instructor in physical training for women, estimated. Since choice of a physical training course is voluntary during the summer, and no credit is given, students in summer classes are enrolled because of a real interest in the subject, Miss Dillingham said. The reasons for choice of a physical training course vary, however, she explained, from a desire to learn to swim before a vacation trip to the coast to the need of corrective physical training for infantile paralysis cases and for persons injured in automobile accidents. Women who desire to reduce or to redistribute weight are among those registered for classes, as well as teachers trying to offset their sedentary lives by building up endurance for the winter.

The enrollment for the summer courses is curtailed to some extent, Miss Dillingham said, because of the \$3 physical training fee charged in the summer. Such a fee is necessary, she explained, because no salaries for physical training teachers are allowed in the summer school budget, the allotment for summer physical training having been eliminated from the university budget as one of the necessary economy moves several years ago.

Miss Dillingham found swimming to be the most popular summer sport. The number registered for this course was 173 for the first term and about 150 for the second term. Three of the swimming classes are for children, the only other classes for children being dancing. The gymnasium swimming pool is utilized for a "dip hour" as well as for classes. During this period, 6 to 7 o'clock each night, individuals taking other physical training courses and those registered for "dip hour" may use the gymnasium pool under the supervision of Red Cross life savers. Courses in tennis, tap dancing, and golf, as well as individual corrective gymnastics are also offered. Tennis courts are available for students desiring to play.

Summer teaching methods differ from those of the winter, Miss Dillingham declared, since small classes make possible more individual instruction, and since students are intensely interested in classes elected voluntarily.

Classes in corrective gymnastics, limited in the winter, are open to all desiring this type of training in the summer months. Correctives are given, however, only upon recommendation of a physician, whose prescription takes in account the student's posture, physiological condition, endurance, and the purpose of the correction.

In dry sections of Africa, where no rain falls for a year or more at a time, tiny plants grow and thrive on the rocky, sun-parched soil. By imitating the stones, they are unmolested by birds and beasts. Even the colors of the plants vary, always matching the particular type of surrounding rock.

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VIGORO
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L. H. TIFFIN
113 W. Texas Phone 166

Joan Davis Is as Apt at Low Comedy as at Gentler Nuances of Nonsense



More like a Hollywood glamor gal than one of the film's best comedienne is Joan Davis, shown in tripartite above. She is the funny one, but Nat Pendleton has her all doubled up, lower left, which may account for the inquisitive look at upper right. In the center, high and smiling, she prefers to be just alluring.

This is the first of seven stories by Paul Harrison on the funny girls of Hollywood, and how and why they got that way.

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 20.—Most woman comics are either dour and dead-pan, wise and waggish, or foolish and fluttery. The movies seldom have enough of any type, which is why the Hollywood gags are so busy that their friends and families seldom see them except on the screen.

That's the reason, too, why a promising new comedienne can attract more attention locally than many a potential glamor star. Especially a comedienne such as Joan Davis. She can be acrid, sassy, silly or smart. Also she can be violent. This latter fitness for the exertions of low comedy is of primary importance because most of the feminine funsters go in for the gentler nuances of nonsense.

Miss Davis, though, can dish it out and she can take it. She can take it on the chin, or anywhere, preserving a certain dignity the while and seeming to enjoy it.

In 10 months she had 10 roles of varying strenuousness, beginning with a bit part in "The Holy Terror" and ending with a week in a hospital after "Sing and Be Happy." Two of her latest pictures, "Thin Ice" and "Life Begins in College," have not yet been released. Twentieth Century-Fox producers are squabbling over her services for future films. A particularly choice assignment for this fall probably will be the part of Mary in "Sally, Irene and Mary."

Has Green Eyes.

She is just under five and a half feet tall, has green eyes, a nice figure, a deceptively quiet voice and manner, and she recently turned 26. But Miss Davis has been in the show business ever since she was 7 and doing a single on the Pantages circuit billed as the "Toy Comedienne." In 19 years she has played everywhere from Manhattan's Palace Theater, when it was the last stand of the two-a-day, to theaters so small—

—so small," declared Miss Davis, "that the manager of one of them asked me not to take any more bows because I was scattering dandruff in the lobby."

To go back even farther than that, Joan was born Josephine Davis, in St. Paul, Minn. Her parents were not actors, but she always has figured that she inherited a sense of timing from her father, who was—and still is—a train dispatcher.

Silence Was Thunderous. One evening she braved an

amateur bill to sing a song and do a serious little dance of her own devising. Her performance laid an egg, the silence was thunderous. Instead of going home in tears she went home mad.

Next evening she went to another theater and did the song and dance again, but this time for comedy. She won first prize. After grabbing 27 consecutive firsts on amateur nights she

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That's what Chevrolet has done, in Chevrolet for 1937, and that's what people everywhere are saying.

They know Chevrolet is smarter, because it's the only low-priced car with distinctive New Diamond Crown Speedline Styling.

They know it's safer, because it's the only low-priced car with Perfected Hydraulic Brakes, New All-Silent, All-Steel Body and Shockproof Steering*. And they also know it's more comfortable, because it's the only low-priced car with the Knee-Action Gliding Ride* and Genuine Fisher No Draft Ventilation.

See and drive Chevrolet for 1937, and convince yourself that it's the only car for you.

*Knee-Action and Shockproof Steering on Master De Luxe models only. General Motors Installment Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse. CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION, General Motors Sales Corporation, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

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ELDER CHEVROLET COMPANY
123 East Wall, Midland, Texas

Outstanding Club Girl for County Is Designated

Mary Livingston, a cooperator in both garden and wardrobe demonstrations, secretary of the Prairie Lee G. H. Girls' Club, has been designated the outstanding Midland County club girl for 1937.

Miss Livingston has a salad frame in which three square feet of space is allowed for each member of the family. In this frame early leafy vegetables are protected from the sand and wind and furnish an adequate supply until the garden is producing. The garden is 100 feet by 150 feet and on the third day of July, Mary had 73 varieties of vegetables growing in her garden and salad frame. She helps to keep the garden in condition through constant cultivation and irrigation from a nearby tank.

As the oldest child in a family of six children, she does her share of the work in helping with the cooking, the housekeeping, and the sewing, and during her extra time helps some one else in order to add to her fund for her individual needs. As wardrobe cooperater, Mary built a closet at an expenditure of 30 cents for nails and paper. After completing the required sewing—a po. holder, cut low, kitchen apron, school dress and slip—she also had time to make one pair of pillow cases, one dress scarf, one floor pillow, three dresses, one extra po. holder, two dresses remodeled, and two quilt tops completed.

Mary Livingston plans to enroll as a demonstrator for 1938. (Note: All club members begin their demonstrations in the fall of one year completing the following fall ready to begin another year's work.)

turned professional and was taken on tour by her father.

They did very well, with few of the vicissitudes encountered by most troupers. True, they did have a little trouble in New York the first time, where Papa Davis was brash enough to defy the law against children-on-the-stage by representing his little daughter as a midget.

"It wasn't until I was 15 that I finally appeared in New York. By that time I was out of the midget class and could pass for 18." As long as she was a solo performer, mostly doing hayseed song-and-dance-patter, Miss Davis met only with such violence as she could inflict upon herself. But life became more strenuous when she teamed with Ben Blue. They did a comedy adagio act, and for the finale she was sup-

posed to leap into his arms from the top of a flight of steps. Sometimes he'd catch her and sometimes he'd just step aside and let her crash. He and the audiences thought this was very funny.

They Didn't Get Along. For one reason and another, Mr. Blue and his partner didn't get along very well. So she teamed with an actor called Si (real name, Serenus) Wills. She said, "I figured the only way to get any laughs out of the act was to marry the guy. So I did, in August, 1931.

"I kept right on taking falls—neck-falls, Pratt-falls, any kind of falls. We got out of our rube costumes and went into evening clothes. It was pretty expensive, getting splinters in evening gowns. I didn't mind 'em in me so much; I was tough.

The worst splinter I ever got was from a stage in—of all places on earth—Grand Rapids, Mich. Probably a golden oak splinter. Anyway it broke off in me and I'll never forget what a time a doctor had getting it out. He tried a couple of times and I was actually too tough to cut! He had to get out a little whetstone and sharpen his knife. I had hysterics, which was as good as an anesthetic."

A Sucker in Poker. The Wills, John and Si, have a 4-year-old daughter named Beverly. The other day I took her to a party and everybody fed her and she had to have castor oil afterward," said Miss Davis. "So right now she thinks Hollywood is kind of rough. But she's going to be a comedienne or know the reason why. Keeps asking us when she can go to work. We may have to give her some papers to sell.

"Si is telling all over Hollywood that I gave her a nickel to go to bed early, and then went in and stole the nickel, and next morning gave her a licking for losing it. Of course that isn't true. It was a quarter, not a nickel."

Joan and Si (he's a radio script writer now) were not struggling young hopefuls when they came to Hollywood last winter. They already owned a nice house in Beverly Hills which they used for summer vacations from the stage. The pair were headliners, always busy, and saved quite a lot of money after Wills put Miss Davis on an allowance of \$20 a week. "Before that," she confessed, "I was such a sucker for blackjack and poker that actors would take a cut in salary just to be on the same bills with me. They knew they'd win all my

Mary Etta Massey, Jack Fogerson Marry

Miss Mary Etta Massey and Mr. Jack Fogerson were married Friday night at eight o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Massey, 707 West Tennessee. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. M. E. Massey of Midland. The Rev. W. J. Coleman of the First Presbyterian church performed the ceremony at which only relatives and immediate friends were present. Mr. Fogerson is connected with the Cleavanger-McQueen drilling contractors. The couple will make a short wedding trip to Clovis, N. M., where Fogerson's mother and father live.

money right after payday." Joan Davis likes Hollywood. She also likes to dance and go to movies and ride horseback and play with Beverly. She sings, but never had a voice lesson. Her musical education was confined to two years' serious study of the violin. At the end of that time she was able to play "Pop Goes the Weasel."

Next: Patsy Kelly.

A Frenchman, Nicolas Appert, is known as the father of the tin can. The hermetically sealed container was invented by him in 1809 in order to feed the French army.

The new moon, as we know it, really is about two days old. A true new moon is visible only during an eclipse of the sun.

Jessa Lynn Tuttle, B. C. Girdley, Jr., Hostesses at Dance

Miss Jessa Lynn Tuttle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tuttle, and B. C. Girdley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Girdley, Sr., entertained Saturday evening at the Midland Country Club members of Midland's junior society with a formal dance. Mrs. Girdley and Mrs. Tuttle presided at the punch bowl at which punch was served throughout the evening.

Dorothy Brunson, Preston Vest Wed

Miss Dorothy Brunson and Mr. Preston Vest were married at the home of the groom's parents, 15 miles south of Midland, in a quiet ceremony at 8:30 yesterday morning by the Rev. Claude Gooch of the Valley View Baptist church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Brunson.

The couple left immediately after the marriage ceremony for a wedding trip to Abilene.

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PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES (with Double-Articulated Brake Shoe Linkage)—Recognized everywhere as the safest, smoothest, and most dependable brakes ever built.

IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE* (at no extra cost)—Giving what millions of Knee-Action users say is "the world's safest, smoothest ride."

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See Us for GENERAL INSURANCE and ABSTRACTS

SPARKS AND BARRON

107 West Wall - Phone 79

TWO OUTSTANDING SOFT BALL CLUBS OF WEST TEXAS ONLY ENTRANTS FOR DISTRICT MEET HERE; GAME AT 8:15

Midland will become the center of its first softball tournament tomorrow night, with the quality of the teams promising to be far ahead of the quantity.

Only two clubs—the Wickett Gulf Oilers and the McCamey Conoco clubs having entered. A third club, the league leading Ford club in the local Industrial League, had offered if a fourth club were enlisted, but the other entry was not forthcoming.

In J. Barr and Goodman, the Wickett team boasts two of the outstanding pitchers in this section. Both are "windmillers" and each has come through with a no-hit, no-run game in the Pecos City League this season. They are well backed by a hard hitting club that has made victories easy for them all year.

The two teams will clash at 8:15 on the soft ball diamond on South Main. Earlier plans to charge admission to the games have been changed and the usual contribution plan will be followed.

The game scheduled for Monday night between the Hotel Scharbauer and the KRLH clubs has been postponed, but the second two clubs slated to play that night, the Midland Hardware and Ford clubs will meet at the conclusion of the Wickett-McCamey game.

TRAPS, TREES, WATER AND SLOPING GREENS AWAIT THE NATION'S FINEST SIMON-PURES AT PORTLAND, OREGON

BY HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NFA Service.

MEANNESS—6601 yards of it in the form of traps, water, trees, and sloping greens—awaits in wait for the country's slickest simon-pures in the 41st National Amateur, which is to be decided over the beautiful course of the Alderwood Country Club, Portland, Ore., Aug. 23-28.

It will be the first time that the tournament has been played in the Pacific Northwest, and Alderwood offers ample test for the nation's finest. Only once before has the championship gone far west. That was in 1929, when Johnny Goodman eliminated the immortal Bobby Jones at famous Pebble Beach, Del Monte, Calif.

Fronted by the Columbia river and with Mt. Hood as a backdrop, Alderwood is situated seven miles from the heart of Portland. From any fairway five mountainpeaks of perpetual snow and ice may be seen on clear days. Late August assures perfect weather in the greenest country on earth. A mission-type clubhouse is spacious.

Portland long has rated well toward the top among golf-minded cities. It has 18 courses, seven private, three municipal, and eight pay-as-you-play.

Portland Produces Champions.

LAWSON LITTLE gained his early golf experience at the Waverly Country Club of Portland. Alderwood is itself a cradle of champions. Don Mac and Frank Dolp, who started there, won Western Golf Association championships, and Moe twice played creditably as a member of Walker Cup teams.

Tree-studded Alderwood winds over rolling terrain, with comparatively few man-made trouble spots. Egan Creek, named after Chandler Egan, one-time national champion and late Oregon golf architect, affords water hazards. Many greens are sloping, a true test for the smoothest putter.

A wide variety of trees flank the fairways. Weeping willows, evergreens, and cottonwoods offer shade, along with pear, peach, and apple trees. The 18th fairway is guarded by pear trees.

Alderwood boasts of eight par 4s, five par 5s and five par 3s, each a real test of championship golf. The course was designed in 1924 by A. Vernon Macan, golf architect of Vancouver, B. C., and first opened

EASTERN HOPE



Following his eliminating the defending champion, S. Patrick Abbott, Andrew Szwedko, shown lugging his own clubs, was the east's hope in the National Public Links tournament over the course of the Harding Park Golf Club, San Francisco. Szwedko is a Pittsburgh steel worker.

the following June.

Several holes are well-known for the intriguing brand of golf required to negotiate them properly, namely: Nos. 2, 3, 9, 11, 12, and 16.

Quality Through Medal Play.

No. 2 is rated one of the outstanding holes in the United States. Stretching 449 yards, a par 4, this one probably offers contestants the most perplexing problem.

With a dog-leg to the left, the drive must be placed perfectly, favoring the right side. But the extreme right has its hazards, too. Too far over and the ball is out of bounds.

On the left it may roll down a steep embankment into the rough or into Egan Creek. The same hazards follow the full length of the hole.

No. 2, a 449-yard par 4, is the second most outstanding hole. The second shot must be played from an uphill lie. Trees and traps lie to the left on the drive and Egan Creek looms up menacingly on the right. Alderwood members take great pride in No. 16, claiming it also to be one of the country's best par 3 holes. It measures 207 yards. To start, it requires an iron or spoon, diagonally across water hazards. Out of bounds is on the left. The hole has an elevated green.

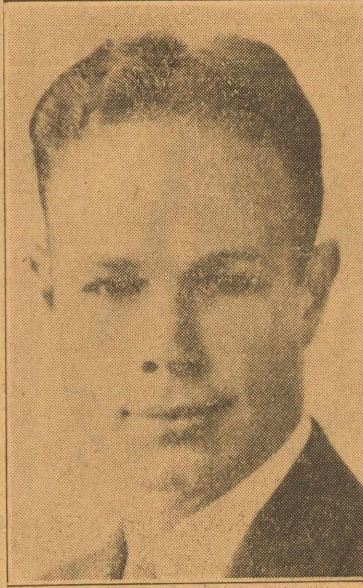
The National Amateur this year witnesses the U. S. G. A. abandoning all-match play and substitution of medal play to determine 64 starters.

And, while the class of amateurs as a whole may not be what it once was, the winner will know that he's been through the mill.

The largest pair of elephant tusks ever taken, obtained in Africa in 1898, weighed 228 and 232 pounds and were nearly 12 feet in length.

Robert (Bob) Myer, Rice Institute Graduate, Named Assistant Coach Will Assist Taylor In Coaching Team Here

The Midland board of education is announcing the employment of Robert (Bob) Myer as assistant high school coach, and instructor in Physical Education and Mechanical Drawing for the year 1937-38. Myer is a graduate of the Breckenridge high school of San Antonio and of Rice Institute at Houston. He holds a B. A. degree from Rice with an English major, and has done 28 semester hours of graduate work at the University of Texas, majoring in Physical Education. He was on the honor roll at Rice, and has practically an "A" record in his graduate work at the University of Texas. He has had four years of Mechanical Drawing, and is a member of the Phi Delta Kappa scholarship society.



Robert (Bob) Myer.

Myer played football four years in high school, two years in junior college, and four years at Rice, making three football varsity letters at Rice.

He has had four years of coaching experience, three years at Westmoorland, a junior college in San Antonio, and one year as coach of a class A high school at Pharr-San Juan. Myer comes highly recommended by the Rice coach, Jack Maecher, now of Auburn, the Rice school authorities, the school authorities for whom he has coached, and by the officials and members of the Texas Coaches' Association. Myer will report for duty Monday, and will join head coach Taylor in the daily work-outs with the Bulldogs.

GULF UPSETS HARDWARE CLUB WITH 10-9 VICTORY IN FRIDAY NITE GAME

Still smarting under the 17-0 defeat handed them Thursday night by the Ford club, the Gulf club came back Friday night with the prize upset of the current season when they downed the second place Hardware club by the narrow margin of 10-9.

The Gulf club took a two run lead in the first inning and managed to hold it all the way despite the Hardware having Straughan in trouble several times as they threatened to over come the lead.

In the second game of the evening the league leading Ford club, after spotting the cellar team KRLH eight runs in the second inning, came back with a base hit attack that found them an easy winner.

The box scores:	
KRLH	A B R H E
Miles 1	2 2 1 0
Steffens C	2 1 1 0
T. Wright 2	3 1 0 0
Craig LF	2 1 0 2
B. Starr LF	1 1 0 0
Ellis 3	4 0 0 1
Barber UF	3 1 0 2
Poe CF	2 0 0 0
B. Cook CF	2 0 1 2
Harmon SS	0 0 0 1
T. Bizzell SS	2 1 2 1
H. Howard SS	2 0 0 0
C. Sapp RF	2 1 0 1
E. Bizzell P	2 1 0 0
TOTALS	29 10 5 10

FORD	
Bevel CF	4 2 3 0
J. Mills 3	4 3 2 0
Langley SS	4 0 1 3
Pierce 1	4 2 1 1
Parrott C	4 2 2 0
D. Hurst RF	4 2 1 0
Walker LF	4 0 0 0
Chandler UF	3 2 0 0
H. Hurst 2	4 3 2 0
D. Wright P	3 1 0 0
TOTALS	33 9 9 3

HARDWARE	
F. Hedges SS	4 2 1 0
W. Whitmore 3	4 1 2 0
M. Owens 2	4 1 1 1
J. Miles 1	3 1 1 1
A. Howard UF	3 1 0 0
G. Moffett RF	4 2 2 0
L. Burris CF	1 1 1 0
J. Weathered LF	3 0 0 0
M. Hedges C	3 0 0 0
J. Sherrod P	4 0 1 0
TOTALS	36 10 15 3

Hair-Raising Experience



"Hey, that's my topee . . ."

Before 1900, less than one-fourth of the medical schools in the United States required even a high school education for admission.

Boards whittled out by jack-knife so that they were flat on the ends and could be easily gripped, resembling cricket bats, were the first baseball bats.

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See Us for Your
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1/2" to 15 1/2"
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More Than 50 Entries to Golf Tournament Received Here

More than fifty entries, at this writing, assure success of the West Texas Sand Green Championship Invitation Golf Tournament, sponsored by the Midland Country Club, which is to be held August 27, 28 and 29, and many of the foremost sand green golfers of West Texas have signified their intention of being on hand for opening festivities on Friday.

Local golfers, who have not done so, are requested by Tournament officials, to contact Pat Riley, Sam Laughlin or M. A. Parks, pay their entry fee and qualify early, in order to avoid the last minute rush which is expected on Friday. Qualifying scores turned in anytime prior to Friday afternoon will be eligible for medals.

E. B. Dozier, chairman of the prize committee, announces that local merchants and banks have cooperated to the fullest extent in providing elaborate prizes for the occasion and that four prizes will be given in each flight. Prizes are

on display in Addison Wadley Company's window. The Country Club Course is being completely overhauled for the occasion and should be in perfect condition for the two days match play. In addition to general improvements, special composition tees have been installed and sand greens improved. Tournament committees are listed for the convenience of entries and inquiries regarding the tournament can be secured by contacting any of the following:

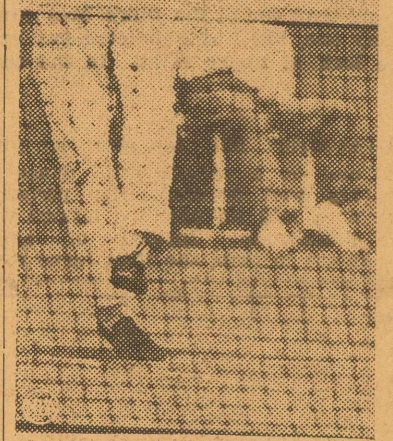
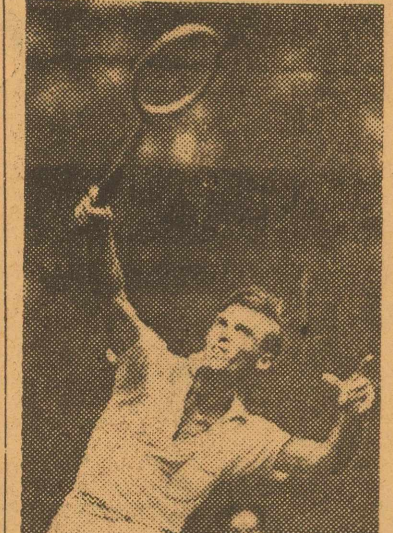
Registration Committee—Pat Riley, Sam Laughlin, M. A. Parks.
Prize Committee—E. B. Dozier, Marion Flynn, Addison Wadley.
Rules Committee—W. T. Doherty, Paul Oles, Don Sivals.
All caddies in Midland are requested to make arrangements to be on hand Friday, Saturday and Sunday to take care of an expected entry of more than 125 local and visiting golfers.

LIQUOR NOTICE

The undersigned is an applicant to the Texas State Liquor Control Board for a Medicinal Pharmacy Permit, located at 114 West Wall Street, in the town of Midland, Midland County, Texas.

The Midland Drug Co.
Barney Greathouse, Owner
Aug. 20-22.

TAKES GRANT



In a stunning upset, Gerin Cameron, 24-year-old Tulsa University senior, shown in action at the net, eliminated Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, Davis Cupper and third-ranking national player, 6-3, 8-6, in the third round of the Eastern Grass Court tennis championships at Westchester Country Club, Rye, N. Y.

Girl of 3 Plants, Hoes Own Row of Potatoes

PLAIN CITY, Utah (U.P.)—This community lays claim to possessing the world's youngest practical farmer, Aleta Van Sickle, not yet 4 years old.

Without assistance from other members of her family, the young girl farmer cut and planted potatoes in a row 50 feet long. She also irrigates and hoes without help. She says she expects "a lot of potatoes."

Aleta is owner of a calf named Boots, has a share in a flock of bantam chickens, owns a Brahma rooster she calls Chaps, helps to care for her pony Queen, and says she would like to be a farmer when she "gets big."



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Largest School in the Southwest
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New Classes Forming—Easy Terms—Positions Guaranteed.
JOLLEY BEAUTY COLLEGE
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Monuments are something which one purchases but once, usually. Because they are to serve for all time, their selection is a matter of substantial importance. One hesitates in deciding how much to spend, what type of stone to choose. In these perplexities we can be of genuine helpfulness with suggestions.

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FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 7 or 8.

WANTED

WANTED: Room and board for high school girl; give terms. Jean Smith, Box 738, Midland. (142-3)

WANTED: Thoroughly experienced dental assistant with good references. Write Classified Box 11-63 Reporter-Telegram. (142-1)

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Downtown, purse containing glasses and papers; reward Return to Reporter-Telegram. (142-1)

LOST: Blue upholstered kapok chair cushion. Finder notify Midland Hardware, phone 36. (142-3)

FOR SALE

SANDWICH shop; excellent business; owner made enough to build night club; fixtures, stocks and lease; all for \$800.00 cash; low rent. For particulars address R. B. Ross, P. O. Box 1591, Midland, Texas. (142-1)

UPRIGHT piano for sale or trade. Woody Strader, Texaco Station No. 2. (142-1)

45 ACRES south city limits, Midland, \$50 per acre; ideal for chicken ranch. J. F. Friberg, phone 123. (142-1)

LOTS FOR SALE
CHOICE lots High School Addition, \$200 inside, \$225 corners; real bargains; look for signs on lots. J. F. Friberg, phone 123. (142-1)

FURNISHED APTS.

TWO-ROOM apartment; furnished. See Jones at 523 West New York. (140-3)

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. Apply rear of 801 West Michigan. (142-1)

ONE-ROOM furnished apartment;

adjoining bath. 311 West Pennsylvania. (142-1)

Furnished Houses

FOR RENT: Two-room furnished brick. See J. A. Vaughn in Cowden Addition just off of North Pecos. (142-1)

HOUSES FOR SALE

NINE-ROOM frame; 3 1/2 acres land; acre in bearing orchard; small down payment; long term balance. 1201 North Main. (139-4)

SIX-ROOM brick house; furnished or unfurnished; 3 blocks of schools; cash or terms; 1007 West Michigan. Phone Mrs. Harrison at 8 or 570. (139-4)

SEVEN-ROOM house; one block of ground; two wells and windmill; garage; servant's quarters; excellent location; \$8,000.00. Eight-room house, 4 acres ground, \$4,000.00, \$500.00 down. New 5-room frame, \$3,850.00. New 5-room frame, \$2,000.00, \$500.00 down. Modern 5-room house in Stanton, Texas, \$1,800.00. Several 5, 6 and 7-room brick houses. See Mrs. L. A. Denton, 407 North Lorraine. (140-3)

SEVEN-FOUR-ROOM frame; good condition; see it and get terms. Phone 495. (142-6)

DUPLICATE; eight rooms; two private apartments; double garage; two lots, 100x140; good buy; \$5,000.00; \$100.00 cash, balance \$65.00 per month; will bring \$100.00 per month rent. J. F. Friberg, phone 123. (142-1)

HOUSES FOR SALE

SEVEN-ROOM house; now vacant; double garage; barn; windmill; entire block, 12 lots; can rent for \$100.00 per month; price, \$3000.00 cash. J. F. Friberg, phone 123. (142-1)

BEDROOMS

TWO bedrooms suitable for gentlemen; private entrance, 501 North Marienfeld, phone 731. (142-1)

FRONT bedroom; one-room apartment. 402 East Indiana. (142-1)

BEDROOM; private entrance; private bath; suitable for one or two men. Phone 1012-J. (142-1)

NICELY furnished bedroom; private entrance; adjoining bath; two gentlemen. Phone 971-W. (142-3)

Room and Board

ROOM and board. 604 North Carizo. (142-1)

EMPLOYMENT

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY
RELIABLE man wanted to call on farmers in Midland County. No experience or capital required. Make up to \$12 a day. Write McNESS CO., Dept. S, Freeport, Illinois. (142-1)

\$15 WEEKLY besides earning your own dresses FREE showing famous Fashion Frocks. No investment. Write fully giving age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. E-2336, Cincinnati, Ohio. (142-1)

Situations Wanted

YOUNG lady; experienced stenographer; bookkeeper; wants position. Phone 782-R. (142-1)

PERSONAL

MADAM RUSSELL: Readings daily; business changes; love affairs; past, present and future. 305 East Wall. (142-3)

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NOTICE
For 30 days we will give you a du luxe paint job for \$12.50 up, on all small cars.

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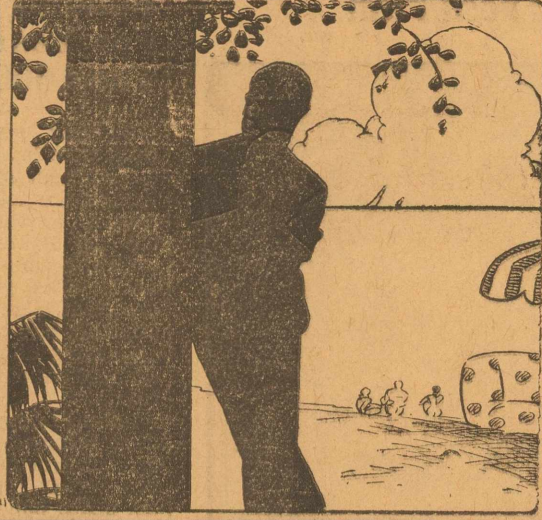
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See us before you buy.

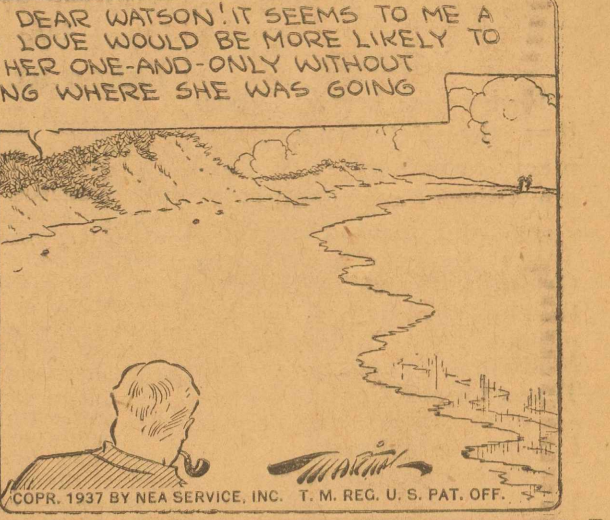
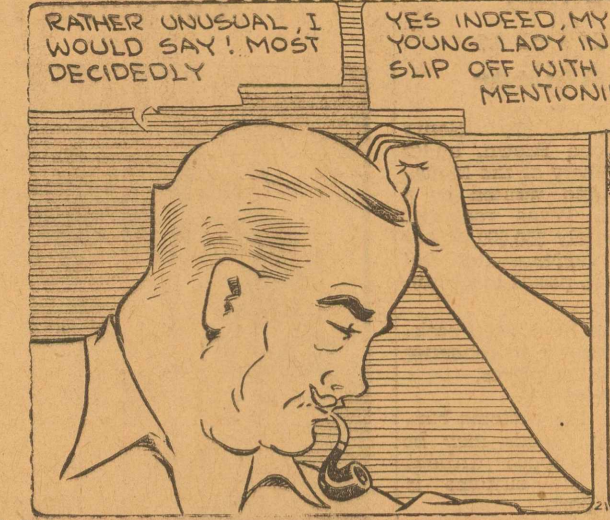
Florence Gas Ranges
Perfection Oil Stoves
Simmons Beds,
Springs
Mattresses
Rugs and Carpets
Shelf Hardware
Paints and Enamels

Upham Furniture Co.
201 S. Main—Ph. 451

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Well, Perhaps—



By MARTIN

WASH TUBS

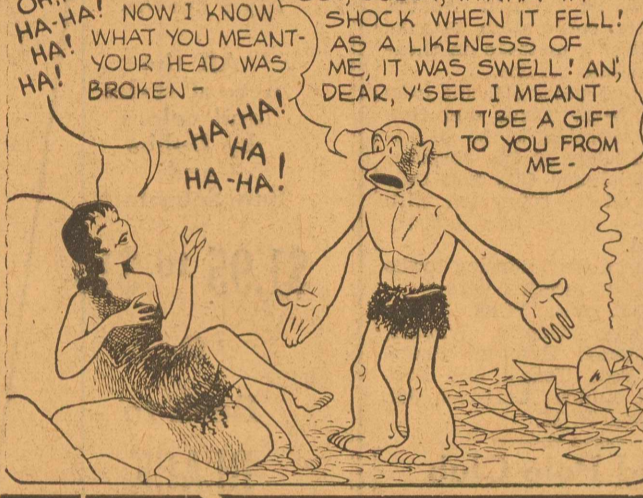


Catch as Catch Can

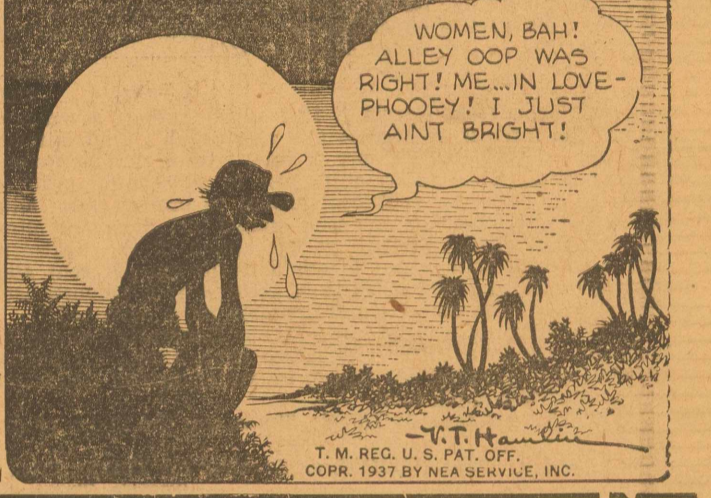
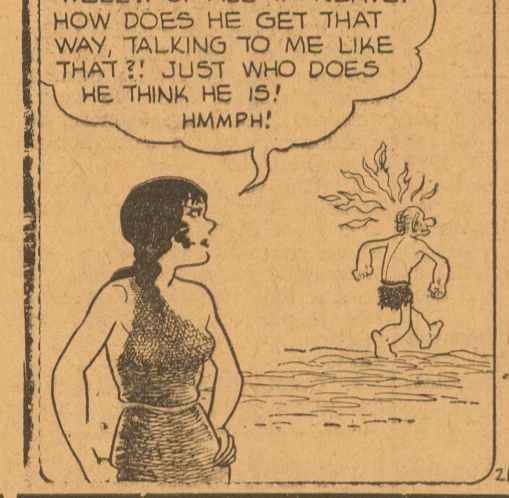


By CRANE

ALLEY OOP



Foofy Is Put in His Place



By HAMLIN

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

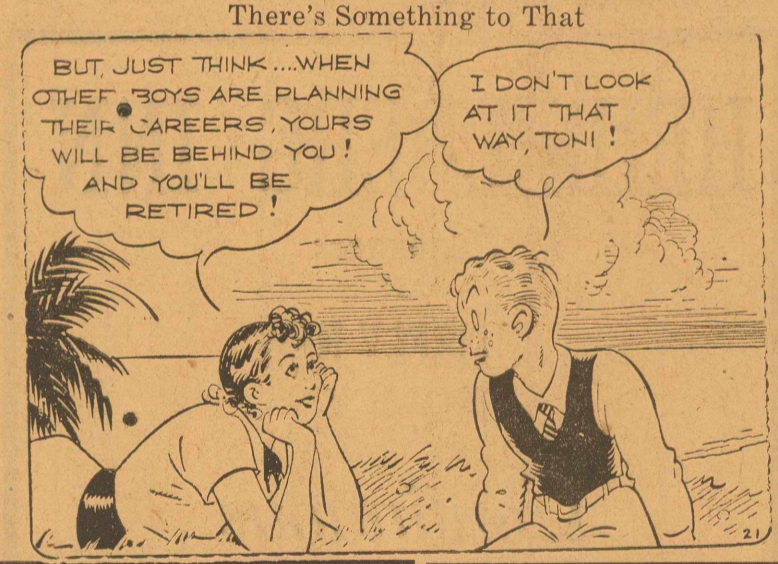
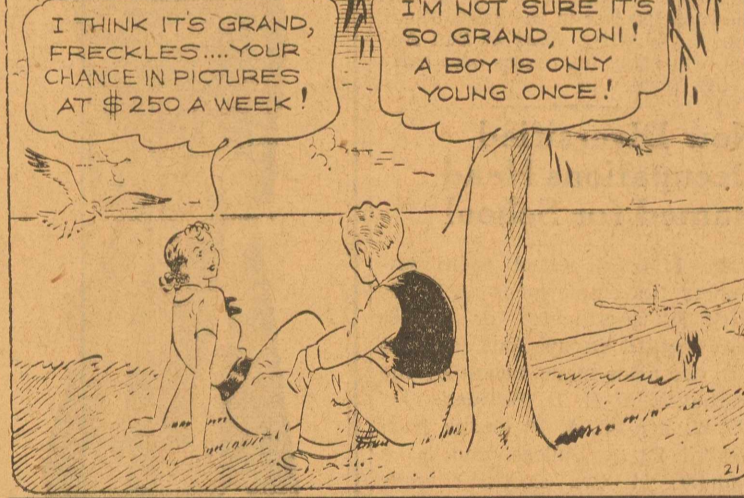


A Threat From Carson

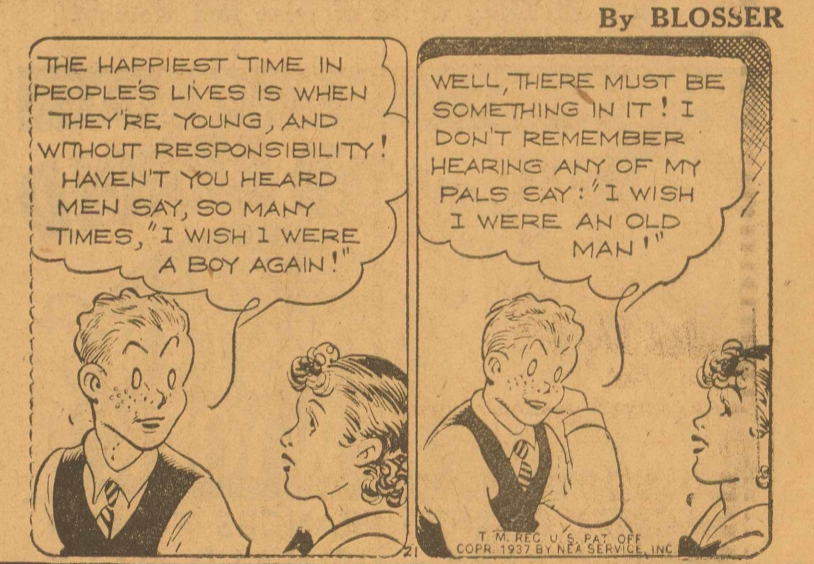


By THOMPSON AND COLL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



There's Something to That



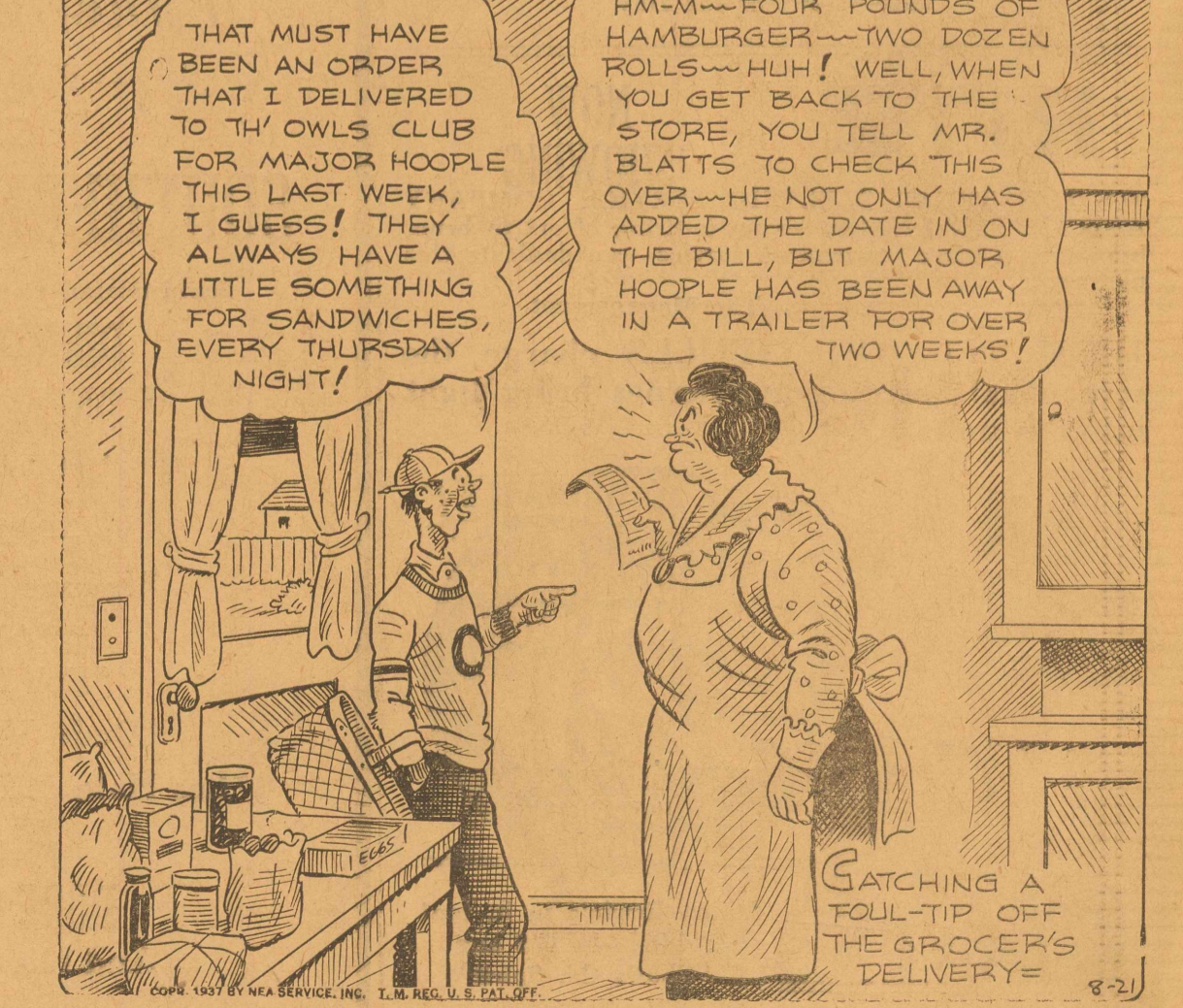
By BLOSSER

OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

J. R. WILLIAMS 8-21

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8-21

Read the Classifieds!

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Petroleum Pharmacy, owned by T. A. Fannin, Oliver Fannin and H. P. Fagg, and located at West Texas Avenue and North Colorado Street in the Petroleum Building, is an applicant for a pharmacist's Medicinal Permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board as provided by the Texas Liquor Control Act.

Robber Wanted Over West Texas Taken at Abilene

BAILLENE, Aug. 21. (AP)—Henry Brown, alias Boone Brown, under indictment for robbery of the Monahans postoffice, and wanted as a suspect in West Texas robberies netting approximately \$50,000, is being held in the Taylor county jail here, P. M. Juvenal, postal inspector, said today.

State authorities have been seeking Brown as a suspect in robberies at Childress and other places.

An area outside the customs barriers within which goods may be stored and trans-shipped without passing through the customs is known as a free port.

Co-Starred In Yucca Film



The sensational romance of Jim Fisk, colorful Wall Street operator, and Josie Mansfield, lady's maid, is the dramatic subject of RKO Radio's splendid production, "The Toast of New York." Recruited for the stellar romantic leads are Edward Arnold and Frances Farmer, who jointly scored in "Come and Get It." Cary Grant and Jack Oakie are also co-starred.

Building Permits For Year Nearing The \$600,000 Mark

Building permits for the past week were light in comparison with other recent seven-day periods, although the total for the month of August, to the 21st, had reached the big figure of \$90,407.00. The week's permits amounted to \$5,157.00. The year's total, however, expected to reach a new high for Midland, had climbed to \$599,647.00 or lacking only \$363.00 of reaching the \$600,000 mark in less than eight months.

Recent large permits included the First Presbyterian church, now under construction by C. S. Gates & Son, of \$29,000; the Superior Oil Co. office building, let to the same contractors, for \$14,000; and the residence of E. A. Culbertson, for \$12,000.

Table showing building permits by months for 1937: January \$46,625, February 31,453, March 152,505, April 47,250, May 88,382, June 45,565, July 97,450, August, to 21st 90,407. Total \$599,637.

Theater Managers Of Griffith Corp. In Meeting Here

A district convention of theatre managers of the Griffith Amusement corp. is scheduled to be held here Thursday, according to J. Howard Hodge, manager of the local theaters in the Griffith "chain." One of the chief speakers of the meeting will be Vernon Adams, RKO pictures corporation official, who will deliver a message on theater operation and service.

Managers and other officials from 20 towns of West Texas and New Mexico are expected to be in attendance. Officials of the corporation from Oklahoma City and Dallas, besides others connected with the production of the film industry are to attend.

Officials from the following towns are to be at the meeting here: Lubbock, Kermit, Wink, Goldsmith, Ballinger, Odessa, Winters, Stamford, Merkel, Hereford, Plainview, Spur, Post, Texas, and Portales, Clovis, Eunice, Carlsbad, Jal, Hobbs, Roswell, N. M.

Midland Polo Club Invited to Enter Shreveport Meet

The Midland Polo Club has been invited to send a team to Shreveport in November for the annual fall tournament in connection with the state fair. Tentative dates of November 7 to 22 have been set. Outstanding teams of the southwest have been invited including Houston, Fort Sill, Dallas, San Antonio, Austin, Midland and the two Shreveport teams, Greenacres and the Shreveport Riding and Polo Club.

The formal invitation was sent to Jay H. Floyd by Sam H. Brown, manager of the Riding and Polo Club. Personal invitation also was conveyed last week by Dr. A. V. Young, member of the Greenacres club. Acceptance has not yet been decided on, as local players are just beginning to get their mounts together and begin active practice. Marlon Flynn, Bum Cowden, Fred Fuhrman and Tom Sloan will have ponies on the field in a few days, it was reported late in the week. Sloan, who played three years at San Angelo, will bring his horses over early in the week.

New Diversified Occupations Head Named for School

The Midland school board announces the employment of L. P. Stark as co-ordinator, or teacher of Diversified Occupations for next year, the place made vacant by the resignation of H. D. Bearden.

Stark has an A. B. degree from Howard Payne College, and is a graduate of two electrical trade schools. He has done 16 hours of graduate work at the University of Texas and A. and M. College and has studied two years of electrical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He has also had two years of factory radio experience in Boston, and three years with electrical utilities in Texas.

Stark has had eight years of teaching experience, including two years with Diversified Occupations in the Lamesa high school, where he secured four units of affiliation and where he was rated as one of the strongest teachers in this field in Texas. He will be at the high school building, beginning Monday, and will be available to all students who desire to see him about taking work in Diversified Occupations next year.

Defeat for Foes of Court Bill Urged By Senator Guffey

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21. (AP)—Senator Wheeler, Montana, told the senate today that Senator Guffey, Pennsylvania, didn't write the caustic radio address he delivered last night and that he was "afraid" to deliver it on the senate floor.

Wheeler's remarks came while a quiet movement was begun unofficially to dispose of Guffey as chairman of the democratic senatorial committee.

Guffey's demand that senators who opposed President Roosevelt's court reorganization bill be defeated aroused bitter feeling among the opponents, precipitating one of the most explosive political situations known this session, only a few hours before adjournment.

Donations - -

(Continued from page 1)

will be one of the greatest recreational ventures ever undertaken by the National Park Service.

5. The Chisos Mountains with an elevation of 8,000 feet, with picturesque scenery all its own, and with a climate equal to that in Colorado, will provide Texas with a summer vacation close home at a nominal cost.

6. The co-operative agreement between Washington and Mexico to combine the 788,000 in Texas and 400,000 acres in Mexico for an International Peace Park will further cement the friendship between the two republics and improve trade relations.

Plan. 1. Organizations should be formed in every county and town to collect at least one dollar from every citizen to be deposited in the local banks, and all checks should be made payable to "Big Bend National Park Fund."

2. The Texas State Parks Board has been designated to handle this fund, and not one cent is to be used for any other purpose than "to purchase land for the Big Bend National Park."

3. A roll of honor for all contributors should be engraved on a brass tablet in some building to be erected in the park by the National Park Service.

4. Virginians raised through popular subscription one million dollars to buy land for the Shenandoah National Park, and 694,096 tourists entered its gates the first year it was opened. Texans will do no less for her six million people.

Those desiring to contribute to the fund may make use of the following coupon:

FOR BIG BEND NATIONAL PARK

Form with fields for NAME, ADDRESS, and AMOUNT.

Each dollar given toward the purchase price will buy an acre of land. The park will be turned over to the Federal Government after the purchase is completed and maintained for the benefit of the public.

Hopes of Finding Red Fliers Alive Dimmed by Report

BARROW, Alaska, Aug. 21. (AP)—Hopes of finding six missing Russian transpolar fliers alive was dimmed today when Jimmie Mattern, Texas, reported he found impossible landing conditions in a 400-mile

flight over the Arctic ocean. Mattern, leading aviators of three nations, flew over the Arctic yesterday, landing near Barrow with his gasoline tanks empty.

The principle of motion picture projection was discovered by Thomas Armat in 1894. The machine he invented was named the vitascope.

Advertisement for Heidelberg Inn, featuring 'The Southern Sisters' and 'Dude Vance and His Orchestra'. Includes text: 'Announces AN ENTIRELY NEW POLICY OF Continuous Entertainment - Featuring - The SOUTHERN SISTERS'.

Advertisement for 'Yucca' movie, featuring 'Cool as an Igloo' and 'Now Showing'. Includes text: 'Scoop!! The first authentic pictures of J. Edgar Hoover and his G-Men behind the scenes and in action! It's not fiction—it's fact!!'.

Advertisement for 'The Toast of New York' movie, featuring Edward Arnold, Cary Grant, Frances Farmer, Jack Oakie, and Donald Meek. Includes text: 'POWER-MAD PUPPET OF LOVE! EDWARD ARNOLD IN "The TOAST OF NEW YORK" with CARY GRANT · FRANCES FARMER · JACK OAKIE · DONALD MEEK'.

Advertisement for 'Ritz' movie, featuring 'Now Showing' and 'High Tension Thrills'. Includes text: 'TO THE TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY AND ITS PERSONNEL, for an untiring effort to bring humanity a more progressive service—we dedicate this picture. -The Management. HIGH TENSION THRILLS charge the screen as these unsung heroes bring light into darkness...'.

Advertisement for 'Slim' movie, featuring Pat O'Brien and Henry Fonda. Includes text: 'LIVE-WIRE DAREDEVILS! PAT O'BRIEN HENRY FONDA in "SLIM" with MARGARET LINDSAY. Stuart Erwin's in it, too! Added—NEWS and "That's the Spirit"'

Advertisement for 'Bright and Early Fall Fashions' by Addison Wadley Company. Features illustrations of women in various styles of dresses and coats. Includes text: 'Showing you how you'll look for the coming season, in a selection of clothes you may as well start wearing right now for your smartness' sake.' and price ranges from \$1.95 to \$10 and \$5.95 to \$29.50.

Advertisement for 'FUR COATS' and 'COAT SUITS' by Addison Wadley Company. Features illustrations of fur coats and coat suits. Includes text: 'A selection of the most wanted furs in the most elegant styles as created by MARKS BROS. and D'ORMOUNT. All styles with superb detailing and tailoring. Full length: Seven-eighths swagger: three quarter, jigger, or fingertip version.' and price ranges from \$39.00 to \$295.00 and \$16.95 to \$59.00.