



# THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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## BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, July 12. — There will be three million heads of families and single persons on the WPA rolls by the end of July. That is nearly twice as many as a year ago. On July 31, 1937, there were 1,539,000.

Last year there was a drop of 188,000 WPA workers in the month of July, when the policy was to slash the rolls and to ignore several hundred thousand persons on relief who were eligible applicants for WPA jobs. For July, 1938, there will be an increase of 257,000 on straight WPA relief rolls plus a portion of a group of more than 100,000 WPA workers expected to be employed by a special congressional allocation of \$60,000,000 for projects under other federal agencies.

The increase is unprecedented for this time of year. In addition to a change in administration policy, the new crop control program and mechanization of farms are partly credited by WPA officials—speaking privately—for the fact that fewer WPA workers can find farm or other seasonal work.

The biggest July increases are scheduled for the Great Lakes states—especially Illinois, Ohio, and Michigan—and Missouri. Average WPA monthly wage is slightly below \$65. The total roll is not likely to exceed 3,650,000 unless business gets worse instead of, as now anticipated, better. Recovery effects are not reflected immediately on WPA rolls because those first hired by reviving industry are persons who have been receiving unemployment compensation and others only recently unemployed—plus those who have been unable to get on WPA and will be forced to take very low-wage jobs.

### "PUSH" INTO PURGE

If anyone still clings to the moth-eaten myth that Mr. Roosevelt was pushed into the attempted "purge" of Democratic conservatives by left-wing advisers, and reluctantly at that, just listen to this: Within the week preceding and the week following the Fourth of July the President urged two prominent men to seek nomination and election to the Senate on the ground that he wanted to build up the Democratic progressive bloc in that body.

In neither case was his request known—and at this writing it still isn't—to the group of New Dealers, sometimes called the "elimination committee," who unofficially are supervising Roosevelt's campaign to help seat liberals in the place of conservatives. That's the important point.

There may be similar instances unknown to this writer. One of the two men told Roosevelt he had no chance to beat the incumbent

Democratic senator for the nomination. The older, although agreeing with Roosevelt that he could be nominated and elected with administration support, said the Senate would bore him to tears. Roosevelt is still pressuring both.

### HORSE OF A DIFFERENT COLOR

AMUSEMENT and amazement were the twin reactions in Washington to news from New York that independent steel companies, hit by the abolition of basing point differentials announced by U. S. Steel along with its price cuts, were exploring ways and means of protesting to the federal government against the change. The basing system, by New Deal standards, always has been considered a prime example of a monopolistic pricing device.

Furthermore, heads of so-called "little steel" companies such as Tom Girdler, Ernest Weir, and Eugene Grace have been loudest in decrying "government interference" and denouncing administration labor policies.

### PATRIOTISM VIA JAPAN

WASHINGTONIANS who week-ended over July Fourth at the nearby ocean resort of Rehoboth Beach, Del., report that certain not-so-younger members of the Du Pont family, celebrated manufacturers of explosives, were busily exploding noisy fireworks late at night and in the early morn.

This seemed logical enough until a neighbor captured a fire-cracker parachute supporting an American flag on which was boldly printed "Made in Japan." But it was conjectured that, after all, the Du Ponts might have supplied the powder.

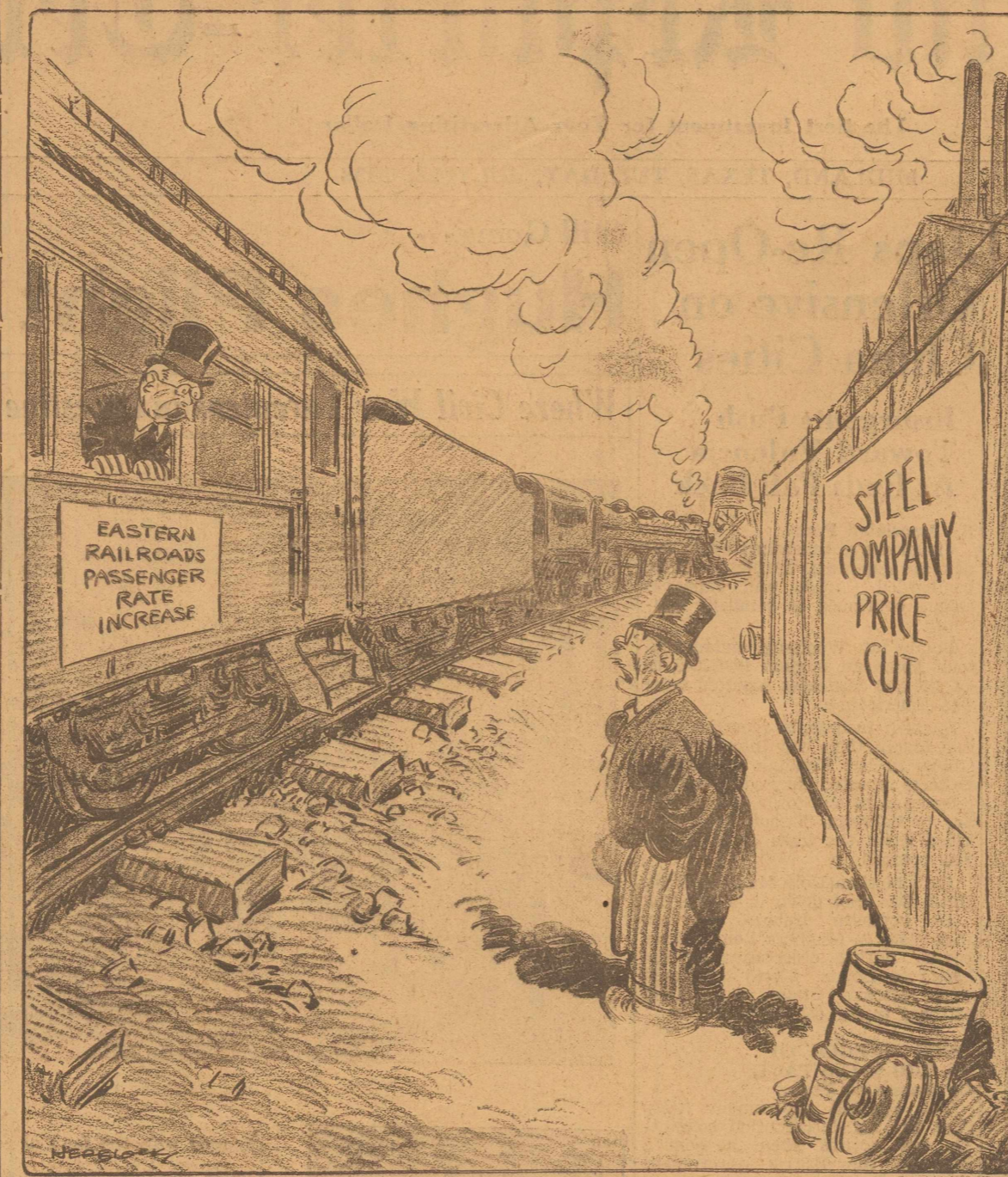
### Red Cross Shows How to Avoid the Drowning Deaths

With 7,000 deaths-by-drowning warrants signed and sealed, delivery awaits only the right combination of sweltering days and careless swimmers, according to the American Red Cross life saving service, which has done more than any single agency to reduce the annual occurrence of water accidents. Last year approximately this number of drownings was reported in the United States.

M. M. Slagle, Jr., chairman of the Red Cross life saving service in Midland county, suggests the following tips to prevent drownings during summer months:

"Do not dive into water that is muddy or of unknown depth with-

## 'Well, How Is It Working Out?'



out first exploring the bottom with your feet.

"To keep the feet from sinking in a verticle position when floating, relax elbows and knees and open arms and legs to the sides. As the arms are brought sharply to the side and held there, the legs should be pressed together, forcing the water out. If this is done slowly and smoothly, it is possible to stay afloat for hours.

"When wading breast-deep in a stream, go against the current and not with it to avoid being swept into deep holes. If you lose your footing, swim with the current, making for the shore at an angle, instead of fighting the stream.

"If you come up beneath a float, hold your breath and open your eyes. There is probably ample air space there, and if you don't give way to panic you will be all right. "It is best to wait at least an hour and a half after eating before going into the water, to insure against cramp.

"When boat or canoe overturns, stay with it. Any rowboat has the buoyancy to support its regular load of people whether rightside or bottom up. Bottom up it furnishes a floating air chamber that will sustain the heads of more people above water than could have possibly been in the boat before it capsized. Right side up and full of water the boat will sustain the heads of its passengers above water if they sit on the floor and not try to rise as the water creeps toward their chins.

"Do not try to show off skills which you do not possess. Statistics show men and boys are usually at fault here. About ten males drown for every female. No one is superior to safety regulations.

"Do not use a large water play ball if there is an off-shore breeze. Poor swimmers have been lured into deep water without ever catching up with the ball. When the ball starts drifting off shore, children should be cautioned to let it go. Let some one chase it in a boat.

"The once stable canoe has become ticklish to handle because paddlers insist on sitting on seats with their knees in the air and three-quarters of the weight of the body several inches above the water-line. A kneeling pad for bow and stern paddlers makes all the difference in the world. A pad of sponge rubber from the dime store, or salt bags stuffed with cotton, will do.

"Surf bathing may be safe today and dangerous tomorrow. Consult a life guard about local conditions. If he says a bad surf is developing, don't go out beyond the waves which come up around your knees.

"A non-swimmer can save a drowning person nearby if the former keeps his head. Throw out a ring buoy or a life line, use a row boat or canoe."

To train the experts who train the life guards and swimming instructors, Slagle said, the Red Cross conducts during the summer months 14 aquatic schools in 13 states, each with an enrollment of more than 100 persons. Students range from novices to trained swimmers, he added. Many people responsible for the public safety at swimming places, while others are safety directors at parks and waterfronts who have already qualified as experts.

Numbered among Red Cross instructors at the schools are former Olympic swimming champions, Slagle added. The majority are men with an impressive record of Red Cross experience in teaching others the safety measures and skills found most effective by the organization during nearly a quarter-century of "water proofing" America.

The tiny vine aphid, an insect introduced into Europe from America, did such enormous damage to vineyards that an international convention was called to deal with it.

## National Park Lacks Grazing For Elk Herd

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Mont. (U.P.) — Park officials are eager to reduce the elk herd here. Contrary to a prevalent notion, elk are far from extinct today, although they were quite scarce at one time. Wholesale slaughter by sportsmen last fall failed to bring the park herd down to a size supportable by the available range, and other means were being sought to reduce the number. There are 18,876 head in the mammoth herd, 3,800 more than officials estimate could be grazed on available feed, despite killing of 3,581 by hunters — more than a thousand of which were shot in a deliberate attempt to thin the herd. Zoos and private herds took only 214, some going as far as Korea. A limited number of buffalo also are available for private herds, park authorities report.

## Regular Bulbs Are Dimmed by New Cold Type

PHILADELPHIA, (U.P.) — The new "cold" electric light bulb which produces 200 times as much light as an ordinary incandescent bulb have been demonstrated here. Adapted mostly for commercial work, the new bulbs give off virtually no heat, while 97 per cent of the current used by ordinary bulbs is turned into heat. Ranging between two and three feet in length, the new bulbs give colors of white, daylight, gold, red, blue, pink and green and several pastel shades. A special lock-socket is needed for the new bulbs. The demonstration showed that the most efficient of the new light was green. This light produced 300 times as much light per watt consumed as an ordinary bulb. Blue was the least efficient. It rated only 100 times that of an incandescent.

## Co-Ed, 72, Says She'll Enroll Again in Fall

GLASSBORO, N. J. (U.P.) — One of the country's oldest co-eds, Mrs. Sara Smith, 72-year-old grandmother, has packed up her books as chasses closed at the Glassboro State Teachers college, but has announced she would be back in the same dormitory when classes re-open in September.

Mrs. Smith, who this year satisfied a life-long ambition to be a college "girl" and experience dormitory life, is taking a post graduate course, majoring in science, sociology and history.

She is known as "Grandma" to her fellow schoolmates and likes "it all better than sitting alone in the old farmhouse."

Mrs. Smith started teaching school when she was 17 and later married and raised three sons. She continued her teaching and became a "schoolgirl" again after her husband's death and her retirement as a teacher.

Summer studies permitted her to get a degree, but this year was her first as a dormitory student. "I like to learn new things," she said, "and I am always sorry when classes end. I have found even more happiness as a student than I did as a teacher."

It is reported that approximately 1500 new military planes will be produced in the United States during the next year. The United States Services are scheduled to get 722 new planes, and it is said that about 800 more will go to England and other European powers.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

## YOUNG QUEEN

**HORIZONTAL**

15 Recently crowned queen pictured here.

13 Measure.

14 Pertaining to a thread.

15 Last word of a prayer.

16 Epochs.

17 Silly.

18 Young lady's title.

19 To build.

21 Birds' homes.

24 To employ.

26 Taxi.

28 To give a speech.

30 Ratite bird.

32 Officer's extra pay.

35 Drunkard.

36 Kimono sash.

37 Race end.

38 Sheltered place.

39 Mother.

40 Demigoddess of fate.

41 Lion.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

GEORGE ADMIRAL DEWEY  
ADOMADMIRALDEWEY  
AVALEGEORGEWAD  
CELLARDEWEYARENA  
Q L A N T  
UPHILL F CURARI  
IRON DABER O LIO  
ROOKS MAN OCEAN  
E K POPULAR EEA  
DR CASE ALAE AL  
ABA ERICA KEN  
AMIDA LEVER ERIE  
MANILA ADMIRALS

43 Encountered.

47 Unit of electrical current.

51 Month.

52 Thing.

54 God of war.

55 Eternity.

57 Sandalwood tree.

59 Duration.

61 She is a native of the King of

**VERTICAL**

1 Insofar.

2 To impel.

3 To unnerve.

4 Comfort.

5 Cotton machine.

6 Enthusiasm.

7 Hastened.

8 Amphitheater center.

9 Streams' obstructions.

10 One who imitates.

11 Headland.

12 Being.

14 Convulsions.

20 Billiard rod.

22 To recede.

23 Her husband is a

25 Type standard.

26 Intrigue.

27 She lives in the Royal at Tirana.

29 Eggs of fishes.

31 Uncle.

33 Since.

34 Light brown.

40 Name.

42 Artist's frame.

44 Moolay apple.

45 Indian mahogany.

46 Thrice.

48 Century plant fiber.

49 Ireland.

50 Branches.

53 Age.

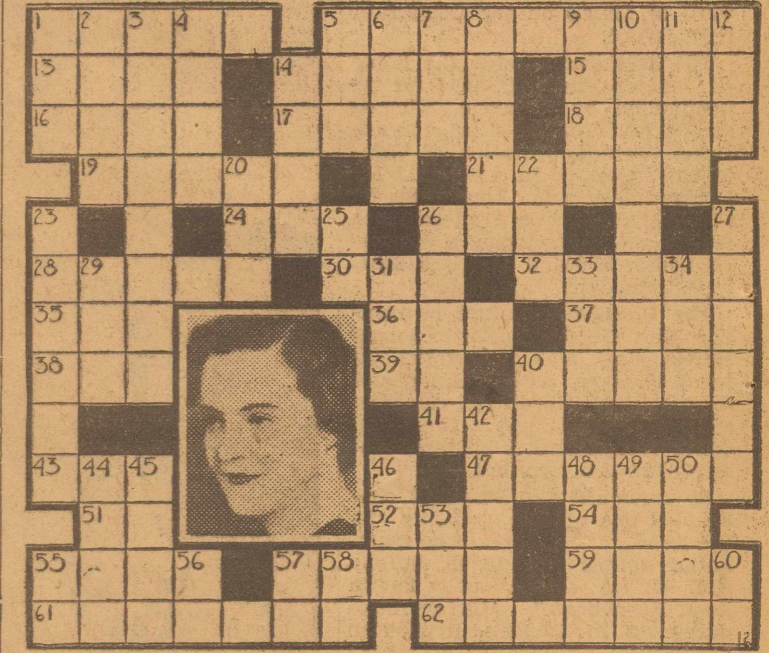
55 Sound of pleasure.

56 No good.

57 Mister.

58 Affirmative vote.

60 Each.



## The Jown Quack



miss something when the primary campaign ends two weeks hence. They couldn't help but miss it because every mail has brought all the way from a dozen to fifty envelopes seeking publicity for some state candidate. It has been a most profitable campaign for the post office.

Most of the mail which goes to the waste basket of our office each day is campaign propaganda. Most all of the candidates for state offices have press agents, and they keep the mails full.

It always has been funny to me that candidates and their supporters call on the newspapers for free publicity. It is the candidate who is seeking the office, not the newspaper. The newspaper must make a living for its owners and employees, and it can't be done with free publicity.

One thing the radio stations have done, they have impressed it on the public that whatever time is taken in their stations must be paid for. Some candidates, or their supporters, will buy radio station time and then ask the newspapers to run stories telling the public when to listen. Well, we haven't fallen for that one, I hope.

The sweetwater Reporter, in an editorial, gently handles the campaign propaganda situation as a compliment to the press: Newspapers over the state will

The newspapers have been paid a great compliment by the candidates which is appreciated. There is no medium which can so quickly present to the people the printed word as the daily newspaper. It fairly bristles with messages in which the public has a vital interest. No wonder the candidates keep up persistently week after week in the hopes of edging just a few lines past the editor's blue pencil.

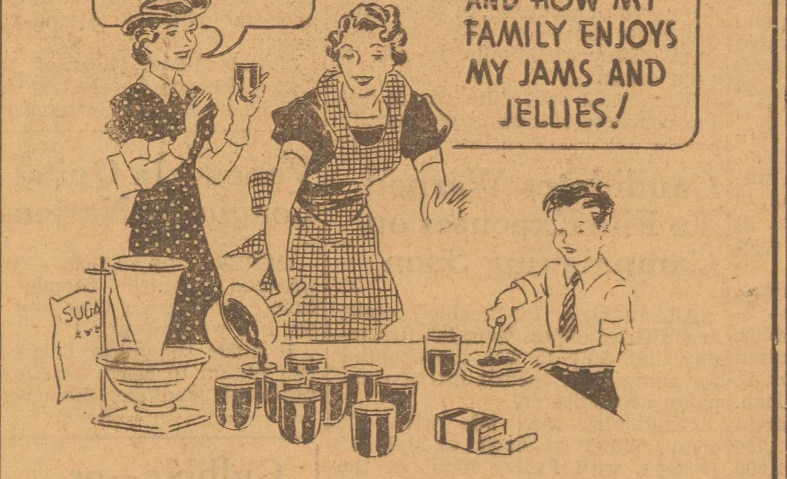
Jack Bodkins assumes no responsibility for this telegram, but it was delivered to him this morning: MOSCOW, July 11, 1938  
BIG SHOT BODKINS  
BODKINS AERO CORP.  
MIDLAND, TEXAS,  
SORRY MISSED YOU IN MOSCOW - WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR ESCORT FAIRBANKS TO NEW YORK  
DON'T KNOW ROUTE BEST WISEHS.  
HOWARD HUGHES.

## Hold Everything!



"It ain't a bad act, but you're pretty lousy on that trumpet!"

HOW DO YOU FIND TIME TO DO SO MANY THINGS?



## THE POPULAR WOMAN DOESN'T WASTE TIME WITH LAUNDRY . . . .

Why deny yourself a day a week for making yourself popular? We can relieve you of laundry tasks--efficiently and economically, while you enjoy doing the things that will win you admiration.

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Phone 90

## SUMMER FOG?

No summer fog for me! Here's my trick. When Old Sol forgets to pull his punches and pep begins to lag, I make a bee-line to the nearest bottle of SOUTHERN SELECT—call "time out" and relax. I take at least ten glorious minutes to enjoy the invigorating coolness of my favorite brew . . . to sip slowly its fragrant goodness and forget heat and fatigue. Surprising what this little "time out" with SOUTHERN SELECT can do to give you a fresh start for work or play. Try it and see!

Heat exhaustion is caused by loss of salts and water through abnormal perspiration. Workers in industrial plants are given salt tablets and extra water to protect them in hot weather. SOUTHERN SELECT, because it contains the necessary salts and abundant fluid, helps you similarly.

# NOT WHILE SOUTHERN SELECT!

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# SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

## Aims of Council Discussed by Group At Christian Church

With Mrs. Chas Klapproth, president, presiding and Group No. 1 as hostess, the women's council of the First Christian church met at the church Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Klapproth presented a talk on the aims of the council for the coming year.

The treasurer reported that the quota for last year has been met and that a "nice balance" is on hand.

Mrs. J. R. Jones was leader during the program period.

Mrs. D. B. Snider brought the devotional.

Mrs. J. V. Stokes Sr. talked on "Cities of the World."

Mrs. Geo. Rathiff spoke on "The Soul of the City."

A dialogue, "So We're Going to Study the City," was presented by Mrs. Delbert Leggett and Mrs. S. E. Mickey.

The offering prayer was presented by Mrs. Earl Griffin.

Following the program, Group No. 1 was in charge of the social hour.

Present were: Mmes. Chas. Brown, John Casselman, F. C. Cummings, J. R. Jones, Chas. Klapproth, S. E. Mickey, J. E. Pickering, Geo. Rathiff, B. W. Reecer, F. R. Schenck, D. B. Snider, B. W. Stevens, J. V. Stokes Sr., D. Leggett, Earl Griffin, A. B. Johnson, J. Wray Campbell, J. H. Goodman, Lynn Butler, J. S. Cordill, B. H. Spaw.

## Baptists Complete Study of Text at Monday Meeting

Baptist missionary union members completed the study of the book, "Heart of the Levant," at the meeting at the church Monday afternoon. Mrs. J. Howard Hodge taught the lesson.

She and Mrs. R. O. Walker presented the devotional, with the latter offering prayer.

Mrs. H. S. Collings, as chairman, was in charge of the program.

Mrs. O. J. Hubbard dismissed the group with prayer.

About 10 women were present.

Announcement was made that an executive meeting will be held sometime this week to care for business for the month.

Next Monday the monthly social will be held, with Annie Barron chairman.

## LOCAL DRUGGIST

Boys large quantity of BROWN'S LOTION and GUARANTEES it to relieve ITCH, ATHLETES' FOOT, POISON IVY, BAD FOOT ODOR, etc. 80c and \$1.00 at Central Pharmacy. (Adv.)

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What Shall It Profit A Man

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**DID SOMEONE MENTION 'EYESTRAIN'** when the two comely beach-bathers have their eyes so well shielded with protective sun glasses? Visibility being what it is, Frances Nolle (left) of Dallas and Evelyn Reade of Yonkers do their bit displaying latest style swim suits, on the sands of fashionable Atlantic Beach club near New York.

## CLEANING FLUIDS USED AT HOME NEED SPECIAL CARE

**By NEA Service.**

In preparing rugs, draperies and other fabrics for summer storage, make sure that you are taking no dangerous risks with inflammable and explosive cleaning materials. Many of the excellent products now on the market need to be handled with special care. In all cases, read the label on the container carefully. Choose a cleaner that is marked "Non-inflammable and Non Explosive." It's better to send articles to the commercial dry cleaner than to take chances with dangerous fluids. The expense is small in comparison with the accident costs that may result from attempting to work at home.

**Gasoline Is Dynamite.**

Many persons have the mistaken idea that it is safe to clean with gasoline where there is no open flame. As a matter of fact, explosions of great ferocity have been caused by tiny friction sparks resulting from rubbing a fabric. Gasoline vapor lingers in the air for hours after the fluid has evaporated, and this vapor is highly explosive. Never use nor store gasoline in the house. It is many times more powerful than dynamite.

Special precautions should be taken with anti-moth sprays and other insecticides. Follow exactly the directions for their use. If you're spraying your summer cottage to rid it of flies and mosquitoes, make it a rule to put out oil stoves and other open flames, not forgetting cigarettes.

And, speaking of oil stoves, remember that kerosene, too, needs to be handled with care. It should never be stored where there is heat, brought near an open flame, nor used to quicken a wood fire. Alcohol, turpentine, paints, varnishes and oils are on the danger list. Keep as few of them in the house as possible, and store such necessary materials in a cool, ventilated place.

Because most summer cottages and bungalows will burn easily, it's highly important to observe the rules for fire prevention. Before using the fireplace, investigate the condition of the chimney, and have it cleaned if necessary. Keep a fire screen handy. Use

Special precautions should be taken with anti-moth sprays and other insecticides. Follow exactly the directions for their use. If you're spraying your summer cottage to rid it of flies and mosquitoes, make it a rule to put out oil stoves and other open flames, not forgetting cigarettes.

**HOT? DRINK KOOL-AID**

**TIRE? DRINK KOOL-AID**

**MAKES 10 GLASSES**

**BOYS FREE AVIATION CAPS 175¢**

**GIRLS FREE AVIATION CAPS 175¢**

ASK YOUR GROCER

safety matches. Make sure that walls and floors around stoves are properly fireproofed with metal to avoid overheating.

**Be Wary in the Kitchen.**

Keep a sharp eye on all heating and cooking equipment when it is in use. A playful breeze may cause serious trouble. If a fire starts in the country, you can't depend on a quick response from the fire department, so be prepared for such an emergency. At least one fire extinguisher should be kept in the house, and one in the garage. The type that is fastened to the wall is best for average use. Make sure that the chemicals are renewed from time to time so that the extinguisher will always be in good working order.

## Presbyterian Circles Hold Study Programs

Dorcas circle of the Presbyterian auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Hamilton McCabe, 408 South L Street, Monday, with Mrs. A. F. Shirey and Mrs. Peters as cohostesses.

Mrs. S. S. Stinson was in charge of the program, "America Through the Eyes of a Missionary."

The devotional was brought by Mrs. Stinson and Mrs. Shirey assisted her in presentation of the afternoon's study.

Mrs. R. L. Miller offered prayer. A number of visitors were present from the Ruth circle which is not meeting during the summer months.

At the close of the program, the hostesses served refreshments to approximately a dozen women.

**Rachel Circle.**

Rachel circle met at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning at the home of Mrs. Butler Hurley, 604 N. Big Spring. The group assembled in the cool backyard of the Hurley home for the program which was in charge of Mrs. J. G. Harper.

Following the calling of the meeting to order by Mrs. D. G. Stookney and the giving of reports and discussion of business, the program on "America Through the Eyes of a Missionary" was presented.

Mrs. J. W. Drummond brought the devotional. She read scripture selections from Deut. 8:7-9, 18 and 18:19-20, 28, and led in prayer.

Four visitors were present including: Mmes. C. H. Marchman, E. C. Hitchcock, Edmund Hitchcock, Ora Holzgraf.

At the conclusion of the program, refreshments were served by the cohostesses: Mmes. Hurley, Tommie Wilson, Bob Clarke.

Forteen members were in attendance.

**Masculine Beach Footwear.**

Very popular at French beach resorts last winter and equally so on American beaches right now are open-toed, open-heeled espadrilles with heavy rope soles im-

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ported direct from the French Basque section. Masculine bathers will find them comfortable, a fine protection from sharp stones and, since they come in colors as well as white, a smart adjunct to the bathing costume.

**To Avoid Rusted Iron.**

To keep an electric iron from rusting when not in use, rub the surface over with paraffin (warm

the iron so that the paraffin dis-tributes thinly and evenly) and wrap with paper.

**Smooth, Non-riding Slip.**

Don't ruin the trimness of your fashionable dress with an ill-fitting slip. A smart Fifth Avenue shop designs a slip of pure dye silk crepe, shaped at the waistline, cut on the straight of the fabric (so it doesn't ride up), a

generous inverted pleat in the back of the skirt, net-finished bodice closed to below waistline down back center with a slide fastener. Black or navy for dark summer sheers, white or tea rose for white or pastel frocks.

## Bride Is Honored At Meeting of YWA Monday Evening

Mrs. Orville Gee, a recent bride, was honored with a shower at the meeting of the YWA at the home of Misses Alta and Helen Ruth Merrill, 609 N. Main, Monday evening.

Following the business session, the shower gifts were brought into the room in a small express wagon and presented to the honoree.

Gifts were presented by: Miss Peggy Mathis, Mrs. Remy Silberman, Miss Daphane Shafer, Miss Kathryn Beauchamp, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Hinze, Mr. and Mrs. John Rhoden, and the two hostesses.

A refreshment course was served to those present.

## Mrs. Prothro Teaches Lesson At WMS Meeting

"The Way of the Witness" was the text book used by the Methodist missionary society in its meeting at the church Monday afternoon.

Mrs. J. M. Prothro, society president, opened the meeting and Mrs. M. J. Allen offered the opening prayer.

Mrs. Prothro brought the devotional from the conversion of Paul. Mrs. Frank Prothro taught the fifth chapter of the text book.

The group was dismissed by repetition of the Lord's Prayer.

About 15 women were present. Next week the group will meet with Mrs. W. C. Hinds for a "World Outlook" program which will be in charge of the Belle Bennett circle.

## Feminine Fancies

The newest thing in slipper bags is not to be hung on the closet door at all but on the edge of one's bed—the idea being that slippers put into them at night will be more easily found in the wee small hours than if one must grope about on the floor.

These are very handsome cases, too, made of blue moire lined with pink, and they are equipped with hooks to hold them on the side of the bed.

"Poor little rich girl" really seems to fit as a descriptive phrase in the case of Barbara Hutton. Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow, whose second marriage has gone on the rocks, it seems altogether too bad that a girl who has had all the advantages wealth can supply for easing the path of life should be so unsuccessful of living.

Persistence, or call it stability if you wish, is still one of the greatest ingredients in building a happy life—whether one is rich or poor, popular or unpopular, married or single. But particularly, we think, is perseverance necessary in building (day after day and month after month) the fabric of a happy marriage. And that perseverance, that ability "to take it" as the 1938 slang goes when things go a bit awry seems to be totally lacking in the character of Princess Babs, the "Golden Girl."

Perhaps Barbara should not be too much blamed, however. When a girl has had no home life, no closely-knit day-after-day living with persons whose faults and shortcomings she perceives has to forgive because they are blood of her blood and bone of her bone and her love for them is greater than momentary irritation—when she has had none of this experience, how is she to know how to smooth over the rough places in married life and how to overlook shortcomings in a husband?

Poor Barbara! And poor husband!

Our profound sympathy goes out to that Alaskan pilot who, looking down from his sky-rod, noticed a distress signal (a circle of brush) laid out on the land below. And who, when he landed ready to offer succor to suffering humans, was given an order for cod liver oil and a jar of face cream!

Sometimes we understand why men can get so out of patience with women.

## HAVANA

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**EUROPE**—Late Summer and Fall rates are lowest. We prepare itineraries for independent or group travel with lowest rates.

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**Convenient Canning Rack.**

Designed to fit a wash boiler or similar shaped utensil for canning fruits or vegetables by the boiling water bath process, is a wire rack spaced for eight jars, allowing free circulation of water between and under the jars. At each end is a high wire handle enabling the canner to remove the entire rack and jars at one time.

**Old Favorites Please.**

Anagrams and Jack Straws are old favorites. A new game combining the two is bound to please both adults and youngsters. Equipment consists of quantities of letter-blocks and two wood-handled hooks. The idea is to extricate as many letters as possible from the pile without moving the others, then do the best you can about forming words from the letters you have succeeded in extricating.

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And remember this...  
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51 Leading N. B. C. Stations

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# CARDINALS COME FROM BEHIND TO WIN OPENER FROM WINK

## THREE-RUN RALLY IN EIGHTH GIVES PARKS 5-4 WIN

WINK, July 12. (Special).—The Midland Cardinals downed the Wink Spudgers here last night in an exciting game that ended 5-4. Every hitting coasted along in good shape with the score standing at two all until the seventh when the Spudgers made one run to break the tie. The Red Birds bounced back in the next frame to score three runs and sew up the game on a double, two singles and three errors. Wink picked up another in the last half of the frame but lacked one run tying up the score.

Jake Styler, league leader in home runs, his twenty-fourth homer of the year in the first inning, scoring Battle ahead of him.

The Spudgers outhit the Cardinals by 11-6 but four errors ruined the chances of "Red" Roberts to whip the visitors. The home club had three doubles, by Rey, Reeves and Spangler, while Ballinger got a two base rap for Midland.

"Lefty" Parks struck out ten and walked two for Midland while Roberts struck out three and walked a couple.

Score by innings:  
Midland 200 000 030-5  
Wink 000 200 011-4

Forty persons standing upright can be accommodated in the head of the Statue of Liberty.

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114 N. Main—Phone 20



**HIGH SCHOOL GIRL** Pat Laursen, 17, of Akron, can teach elders something about skeet shooting. She won women's championship at Lordship, Conn., meet, tying with two others with 95x100, then getting 25 out of 25 to win "shoot-off."

## The Standings

**INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.**

	W.	L.	Pct.
Gulf	7	1	.875
Shell	5	2	.714
Standard	4	2	.667
Atlantic	4	3	.571
Texas	3	3	.500
Humble	3	3	.500
Phillips	3	3	.500
Stanolind	0	5	.000
Amerada	0	7	.000

Games today:  
Texas vs. Standard (S).  
Humble vs. Stanolind (N).

**American League.**

Cleveland	44	25	.638
New York	42	27	.609
Boston	41	29	.586
Washington	39	37	.513
Detroit	37	38	.493
Chicago	29	36	.446
Philadelphia	27	42	.391
St. Louis	22	47	.319

**National League.**

New York	47	26	.644
Pittsburgh	43	25	.632
Cincinnati	39	31	.557
Chicago	38	34	.528
Boston	32	34	.485
St. Louis	29	40	.420
Brooklyn	30	42	.417
Philadelphia	21	47	.309

**Texas League.**

Tulsa	55	36	.604
Beaumont	51	41	.554
San Antonio	49	44	.527
Okl. City	48	44	.521
Houston	44	46	.489
Dallas	44	52	.458
Port Worth	41	55	.427
Shreveport	39	53	.424

**West Texas-New Mexico League.**

Lubbock	45	34	.570
Midland	41	36	.532
Clovis	42	38	.525
Wink	28	28	.500
Hobbs	34	44	.436
Big Spring	32	45	.416

**Results Yesterday.**  
Texas League.  
Beaumont 2, Houston 1 (10 innings).  
Tulsa 7, Fort Worth 2.  
Dallas 6, Okla. City 4.  
San Antonio 5, Shreveport 3.

**West Texas-New Mexico League.**  
Midland 5, Wink 4.  
Lubbock 14, Big Spring 12.  
Clovis 11, Hobbs 10.

**American League.**  
None scheduled.  
**National League.**  
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 3.  
Cincinnati 9, St. Louis 5.  
New York at Brooklyn, rain.  
Three scheduled.

**GAMES TODAY.**  
Texas League.  
Dallas at Okla. City.  
Fort Worth at Tulsa.  
Beaumont at Houston.  
San Antonio at Shreveport.  
All night games.

**National League.**  
New York at Brooklyn.  
Pittsburgh at Chicago.  
Cincinnati at St. Louis.  
Only games scheduled.

**American League.**  
Cleveland at Washington.  
Chicago at Philadelphia.  
St. Louis at New York.  
Detroit at Boston.

**West Texas-New Mexico League.**  
Midland at Wink.  
Hobbs at Clovis.  
Big Spring at Lubbock.

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# Giants May Not Have to Back Into Pennant

By HARRY GRAYSON  
Sports Editor, NEA Service.

NEW YORK.—It has been said the New York Giants in the past that when everything else fails, they simply tread water . . . let the other contenders defeat themselves . . . back into the National League pennant.

The Polo Grounds again may have to resort to their old formula in the stretch, but right now there is increasing evidence that they are highly capable of winning their third consecutive flag strictly on their own.

And what transpired in the All-Star game was something in the way of proof that they have more to beat than most people imagined.

A year ago at this stage the Giants were running second to Chicago. They now have a comfortable lead, with the Dizzy Deanless and hitless Cubs utterly unable to pull themselves together.

Cincinnati went into a six-game skid just when they threatened to stir up plenty of trouble and make a miracle man of Bill McKechnie.

That leaves Pittsburgh the New Yorkers' biggest threat for the time being, and the Pirates long ago developed a reputation as a streaky outfit.

**BEST-BALANCED CLUB.**  
New York has the best-balanced club in the older wheel.

With Carl Hubbell once more in form and Shiek Castelman's back ailment straightened out, the Giants' pitching is second to that of no outfit in baseball.

Hal Schumacher, who celebrated July 4 by bagging his 100th game, is as fast as ever. Tall Cliff Melton is dependable in his second year. Harry Gumbert has



Mel Ott



Joe Moore



Harry Danning

and year. Harry Gumbert has a relief pitcher in the game, and starter now, and has been extremely useful as a relief worker.

Dick Coffman is one of the top relief pitchers in the game, and huge Walter Brown is a capable filler-inner.

Coupled with superlative pitching is the Giants' happy habit of hitting home runs. Up to and including July, the men of Horace

Stoneham manufactured 67 extra innings that were good for 124 runs. Joe Moore is batting .311, Harry Danning and Mel Ott .318, Ed and Sambo Leslie .310. These are the bulkier figures, but Bob Seay, Jimmy Ripple, Hank Leiber, Dick Bartell are equally as formidable in the clinches.

Whatever else may be said, Bill Terry, he always manages to come up with a replacement when one is required.

**DODGERS KINDLY ALLY.**  
When it was found that Edgely Whitehead was lost for the season and Lou Chiozza and Mickey Hlin failed at second base, Alex Kapouris came from the Reds. Wally Berger and cash.

Kampouris is hitting only .250 but with the Greek Ambassador Bartell is able to turn out the double plays that are so necessary to the Giants' low ball pitching. The Polo Grounds still play close to the vest.

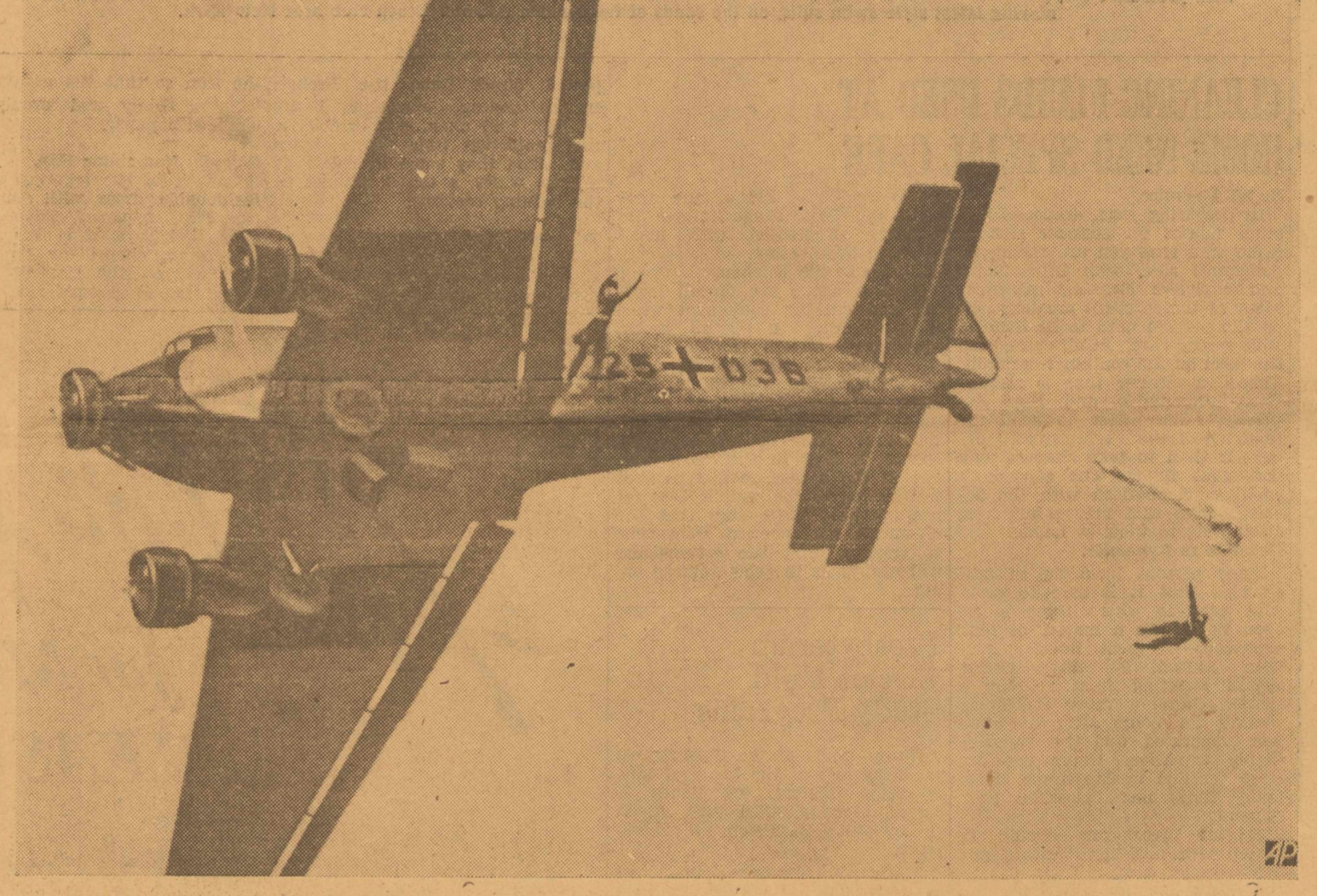
Leiber found the range when Seeds was purchased from Newark, and the latter came in handy when Moore started to hobble left field. He drove in 14 runs in 11 games.

Danning is one of the principal reasons why the Giants are in front. He took kindly to batting second, and has caught nearly all of his club's games.

Although they were once powered by the Yankees in the last two world series, the Giants are one of the better money clubs of recent years.

And this trip they have found a kindly ally in their old Brooklyn rivals, from whom they have taken 10 straight games.

If the Giants win again, they really ought to cut the Dodgers out of their world series swag.



**NAZI'S SPECIAL DELIVERY** system for aerial troops calls for parachute leap from planes, with a machine gun carried along. In this drill near Berlin, one jumper has already started downward pull while another prepares to leap from plane.

## Moros to Seek Olympic Points In Swimming

ZAMBOANAGA, P. I. (UP).—Moro swimmers have started a campaign aimed at capturing third place in the Philippines in swimming at the 1940 Olympic Games.

A. All, Moro breast-stroke specialist who participated in the Berlin Olympiad, is busy recruiting and training swimmers in the Sulu archipelago.

Moros are the best swimmers in the Philippines and among the best in the world, All says, because they commence swimming in the

## Former Boxer Decides to Be Trappist Monk

CAMDEN, N. J. (UP)—Pat "Reds" Roland, once South Jersey's leading contender for the middleweight boxing title, has joined the Trappist Monks, a Catholic order whose members must maintain strict silence and forewear all contacts with the outside world.

Roland's decision to become a monk was announced by his former manager, Lew McFarland, who conducts a gymnasium here.

McFarland said his former fighter lost a decision to Jersey Joe Wolcott in 1935 and then decided to quit the ring and seek his fortunes in the West.

The manager said Roland returned to Camden long enough to distribute a considerable amount of cash to his relatives and then set out for the Trappist monastery. He said he was unable to account for Roland's desire to become a monk.

The television tests made in London, England, report that planes passing within range of the television waves reflect the waves to the receiver and cause a "ghost" image on the screen. A system has been worked out to use the television machines as "spotters" in case of war.



**4-YEAR-OLD** Larie Elliott is already a good diver, skimming off the 10-foot board with ease. She's shown at Olympic stadium pool in Los Angeles, ready for plunge.



**IN NO MOOD** for laughs is Gov. A. B. "Happy" Chandler (above) as he digs into Kentucky's bitter fight with New Dealer Alben Barkley for Democratic Senatorial nomination.

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**A REFRESHING DRINK**

Made With Electrified Water

**RIDDLE FOR CATCHER RIDDLE** of Boston Bees was how to find an opening to catch the ball as Phillies' Klein and Jordan slid over plate on a two-bagger by Arnovich.

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2 days 50c.
3 days 75c.

7 HOUSES FOR SALE 7

FIVE-ROOM brick; double garage; servants house; close in on West Missouri St.; priced to sell this week. Phone 106 or 569-W, Barney Grafa over First National Bank. (105-3)

10 BEDROOMS 10

SOUTH bedroom; private adjoining bath. 717 West Storey, phone 1483-W. (107-1)

BEDROOM; furnished; adjoining bath; newly refinished; with garage. 716 West Louisiana. (106-3)

COOL bedroom; close in. 305 N. Carizzo. (106-3)

11 EMPLOYMENT 11

WANTED: White girl to do housework and care for baby. Phone 1289. (106-3)

WANTED: Experienced white or colored maid; full time; references required. 610 North San Angelo. (105-3)

12 Situations Wanted 12

A-1 ACCOUNTANT with several years' experience in public accounting and general office work; now employed but prefer making connection with oil company or associated company with chance for advancement; interview solicited. P. O. Box 1407, Midland. (105-3)

14 PERSONAL 14

MADAM RUSSELL; business changes, love affairs; readings daily. 611 North Weatherford. (107-3)

15 MISCELLANEOUS 15

EXPERT rug cleaning quickly done. Phone Col. Hiett at 1410. (8-1-38)

ROUNTREE'S Private Boarding House; menus changed daily; monthly rates; phone reservations for Sunday dinners. 101 S. Pecos, phone 278. (6-14-38)

Tramps Edit Newspaper.

PARIS (UP).—Paris tramps are publishing their own newspaper. Called "Le Clochard." Paris slang for tramp. It is intended not only to inform tramps about all things which concern them, but also to tell other people about the lives and the hopes of vagabonds.

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Political Announcements

(No refunds made to candidates who withdraw)
All Announcements Cash
Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary election Saturday, July 23, 1938.

For District Judge: (70th Judicial District) CECIL C. COLLINGS (Of Howard County)

PAUL MOSS (Ector County)
OLYDE E. THOMAS (Of Howard County)

For District Attorney: (70th Judicial District) WALTON MORRISON (Of Howard County)

BOYD LAUGHLIN (Of Midland County)
DONALD E. (Don) TRAYNOR (Midland County)

MARTELE McDONALD (Of Howard County)

For District Clerk: NETTIE C. ROMER (Re-Election)

For Representative: (88th Legislative District) JAMES H. GOODMAN (Midland County)

GERALD B. HALLMAN (Midland County)

A. T. FOLSOM (Winkler County)

CLYDE BRADFORD (Ward County) Re-Election

For County Judge: E. H. BARRON (Re-Election)

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor & Collector: A. C. FRANCIS (Re-Election)

C. C. COBB

J. M. SPEED

For County Clerk: SUSIE G. NOBLE (Re-Election)

CROSBY FLANIGAN

For County Treasurer: LOIS PATTERSON (Re-Election)

For County Attorney: MERRITT F. HINES (Re-Election)

For County Commissioners: (Precinct No. 1) JOHN C. ROBERTS (Re-Election)

(Precinct No. 2) B. T. GRAHAM (Re-Election)

J. C. BROOKS
B. T. HALE
W. V. JONES

(Precinct No. 3) TYSON MIDKIFF (Re-Election)

(Precinct No. 4) A. G. BOHANNON
J. L. DILLARD

For Justice of the Peace: (Precinct No. 1) J. H. KNOWLES (Re-Election)

For Constable: (Precinct No. 1) R. D. LEE

A. C. BLACKBURN
T. C. WARD

HENRY (COT) CURRIE

Announcements

WEDNESDAY.

Slam club will meet with Mrs. R. L. Bailey hostess at the home of Mrs. R. R. Richter, 213 S. Big Spring, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Wednesday Afternoon Sewing club will meet with Mrs. Bill Wright, 207 E. Kentucky, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

G. A.'s will meet at the church

Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Senior Epworth League council will meet at the Methodist church Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Midland county public health board will sponsor a program broadcast over station KRLH Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. The public is invited to time in.

THURSDAY.

Midland safety council will sponsor a radio program over station KRLH Thursday morning from 11:30 o'clock until noon. The program will be in the form of a dramatization with the role of "The Old Observer" taken by Billy Noble, assisted by

other high school students.

Friendly Builders class of the Methodist church will have a lawn party at the home of Mrs. Ira Proctor, 1407 W. Ohio, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Needlecraft club will meet with Mrs. Ross Jeffers, 1901 W. Wall Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Bien Amigos club will meet with Mrs. Joe Ballantyne, 721 W. Kansas, Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open from 2:30 until 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

The public is invited.

FRIDAY.

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. D. E. Holster, 206 South A street, Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Tapestry club will meet with Joyce Ward, 403 E. Texas, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Stitch and chatter club will meet with Mrs. Chas. Ward, 502 Holmesley, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Story Hour will be held in the children's library at the courthouse Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Midland county museum in the

Stork Racer Loses Twice.

SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.)—Veteran taxicab driver Walter Lacey, numerous races to the hospital against the stork, has lost on two in 10 years. He blames his last piece of bad luck on the fact that he managed to reach the hospitals but they were all full.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

courthouse will be open from 2:30 until 5 o'clock, Saturday afternoon. The public is invited.

NOTICE
Classified advertising is CASH WITH ORDER except to business establishments with an accredited rating. Please do not ask us to deviate from this regulation.

2 FOR SALE 2

KANGAROO, calf and shark skin boots; hand-made; \$15.00. Bill Prine, 305 East Wall. (107-3)

GOOD used ice boxes, also electric boxes that were traded in on Electrolux boxes. Cox Garage, phone 454. (106-3)

3 FURNISHED APTS. 3

ONE-ROOM apartment; close in; furnished. 113 North Big Spring. (107-3)

NICE 2-room apartment; all bills paid; reasonable; couple preferred. Phone 231. (107-2)

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment; couple only; no dogs. 610 North Big Spring. (107-3)

THREE rooms and private bath; Frigidaire; cool, and conveniently furnished for couple; utilities paid. Phone 451. (107-3)

FURNISHED garage apartment; \$25 per month; couple only; utilities paid. 1802 West Wall. (106-3)

NEW apartment; furnished; close in. Phone 291, 521 West Wall. (105-3)

SMALL furnished apartment. Apply 605 North Big Spring. (105-3)

6 UNFURNISHED HOUSE 6

THREE-ROOM furnished house; garage; for month or six weeks. Phone 361. (107-3)

Side Glances - by George Clark

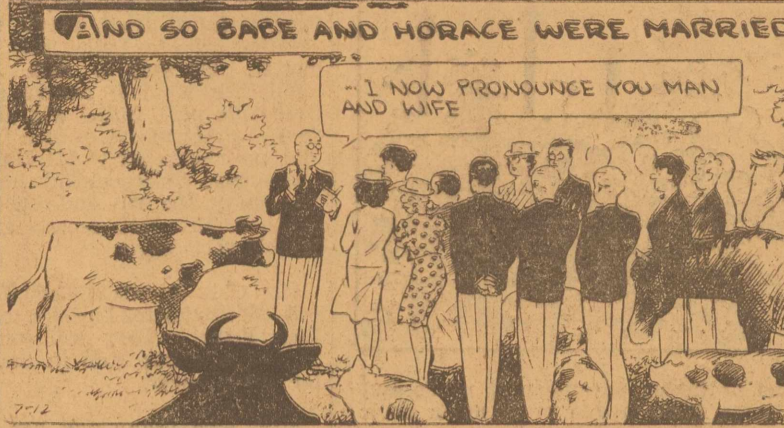


"That's where we vacationed last year. There were about 10 girls to every man."

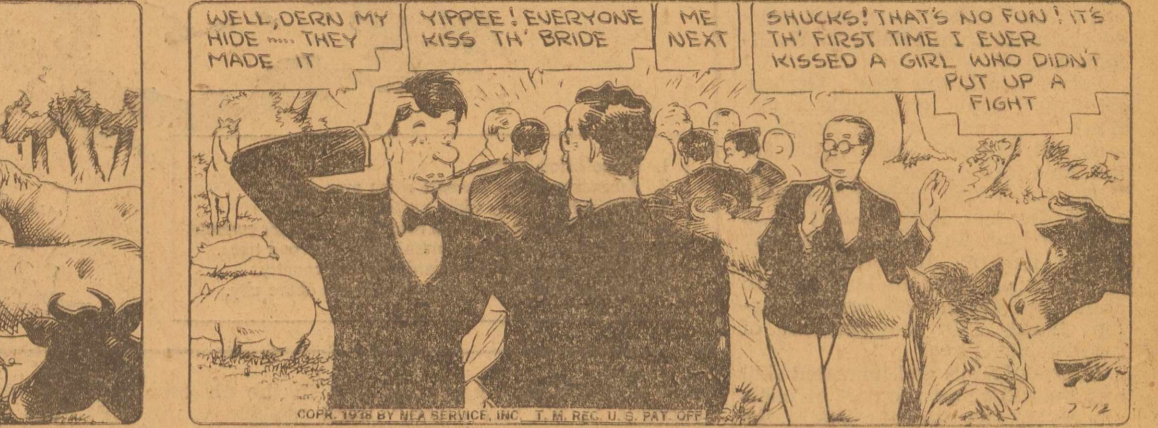
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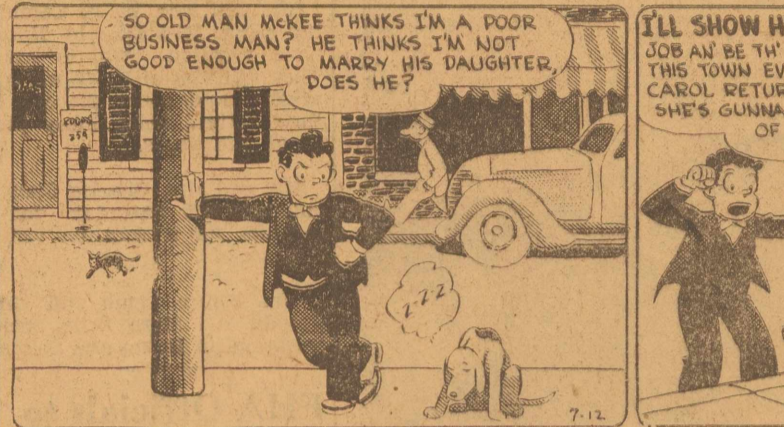
BOOT AND HER BUDDIES



That's Over



WASH TUBS



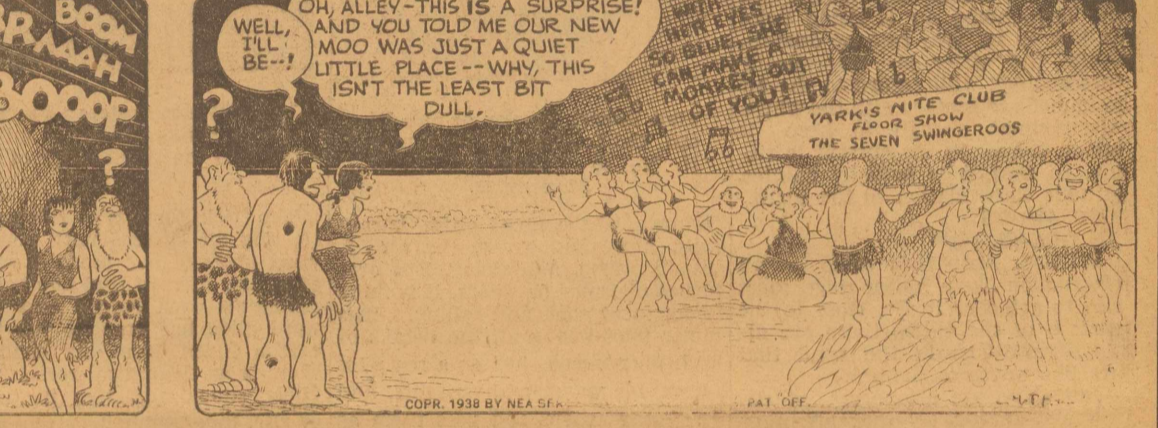
The Old Fight Talk



ALLEY OOP



A Bit of Night Life



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



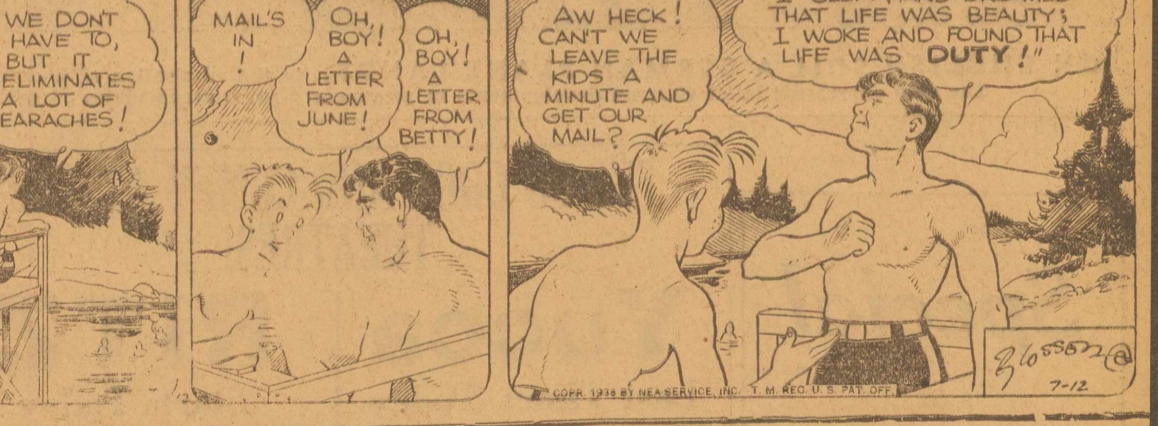
Who's This?



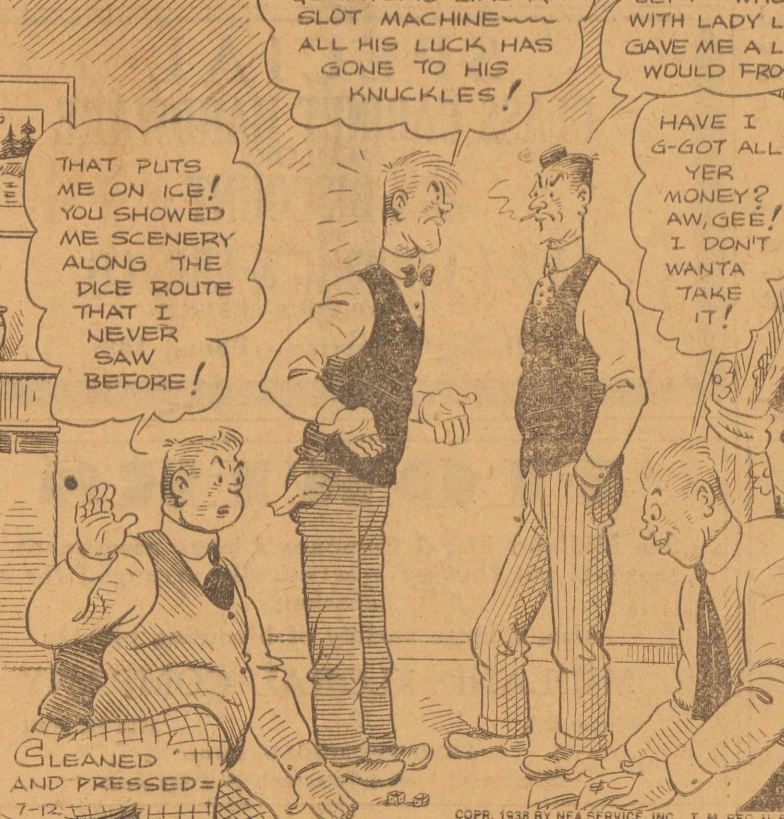
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



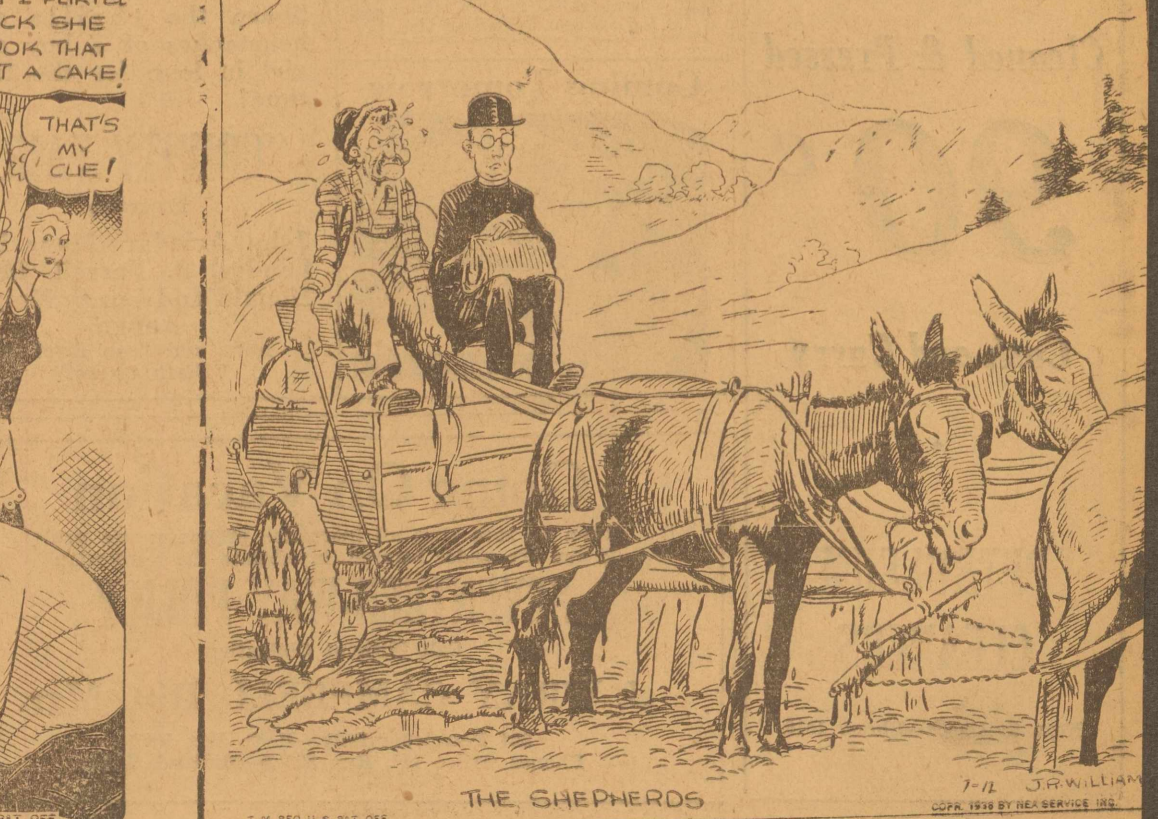
Post of Honor



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY



# Toys No Longer, Gliders Play Vital Air Role

By NEA Service.  
 ELMIRA, N. Y., July 12. — Soaring gracefully as hawks above the rolling hills, delicately wrought gliders have set new American marks for the sailors of the skies to shoot at next year.

The remarkable progress made by American gliders, both pilots and machines, is shown by their performances at the Ninth Annual Soaring Contest here.

Richard C. Dupont of Wilmington, Del., broke his own American record by reaching 6700 feet.

Lieut. Robert M. Stanley, while he failed to set a new distance record due to the technicality that he just missed beating last year's record by the required 5 per cent, soared 225 miles from Elmira to Washington, D. C.

Peter Riedel, the great German sailplane, duplicated Stanley's distance feat, and rose to a height of 8600 feet, but he is not eligible for the American record.

The fact that motorless gliders, rising from a low 800-foot hill, have become able to rise a mile and a half in the air, or travel hundreds of miles to land at an announced destination, brings soaring sharply into the forefront of aviation news.

Improved ships and increased skill and knowledge on the part of pilots are taking the sailplane out of the toy class and making it a real adjunct of aviation.

**FALLING, BUT RISING.**

THE art of sailplaning might be called the art of delayed descent. A sailplane is constantly falling, even when it is rising.

If that sounds contradictory, think of it this way. Gravity pulls downward anything launched into the air. A plane is so designed that its wings, by resistance to the air, allow it to descend slowly, or glide downward, just as you see an ordinary airplane do when its motor is shut off.

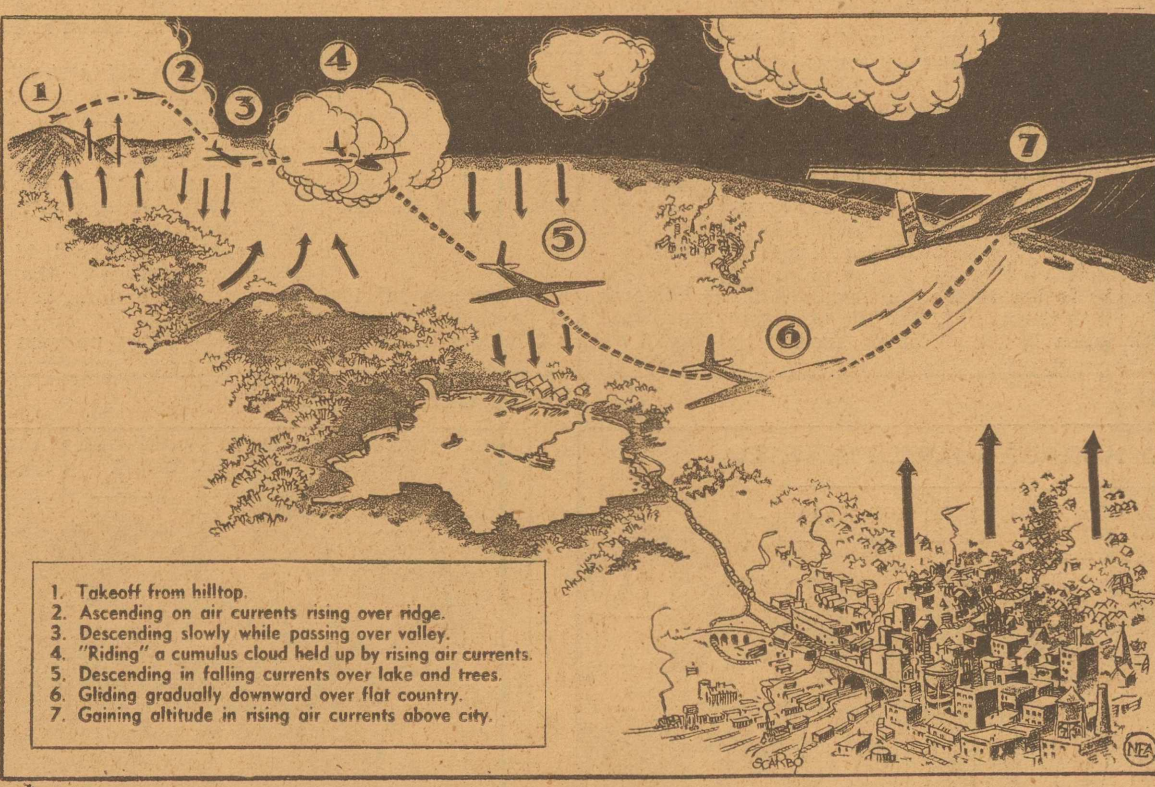
But the glider is so lightly built and delicately designed, that its "sinking velocity" is very low. That is, it glides downward more slowly than a heavy airplane. The very slightest descent will serve to keep it gliding.

Say that, gliding slowly downward, such a glider meets an air current in which the whole of the surrounding air is rising twice as fast as its own rate of descent. While the glider is theoretically "descending" with regard to the air in immediate contact with the wings, "descending" enough to keep it afloat, the whole air current is rising, so that it is actually gaining altitude with relation to the earth.

**THE AIR IS AN OCEAN.**

WINDS, when they come to an obstruction like a hill or ridge, must rise to get over it. So, close to the surface of the earth, there are always variations in the wind that are like waves of the sea.

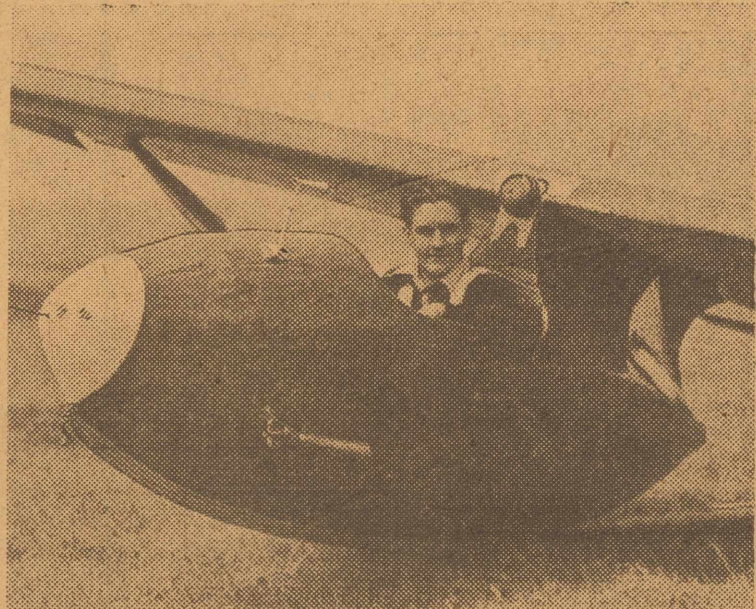
But there are also areas of rising and falling air that are more like the great ocean currents. For



How a glider pilot keeps his ship in the air over a typical course by taking advantage of winds and currents in the "air ocean." Such "sailors of the air" must navigate their fragile craft much as a sea sailor, using the winds for their advantage, but unaided by motor power.



Pilot Robert Stanley of San Diego, Calif., soared from Elmira, N. Y., to Washington, D. C., 225.2 miles.

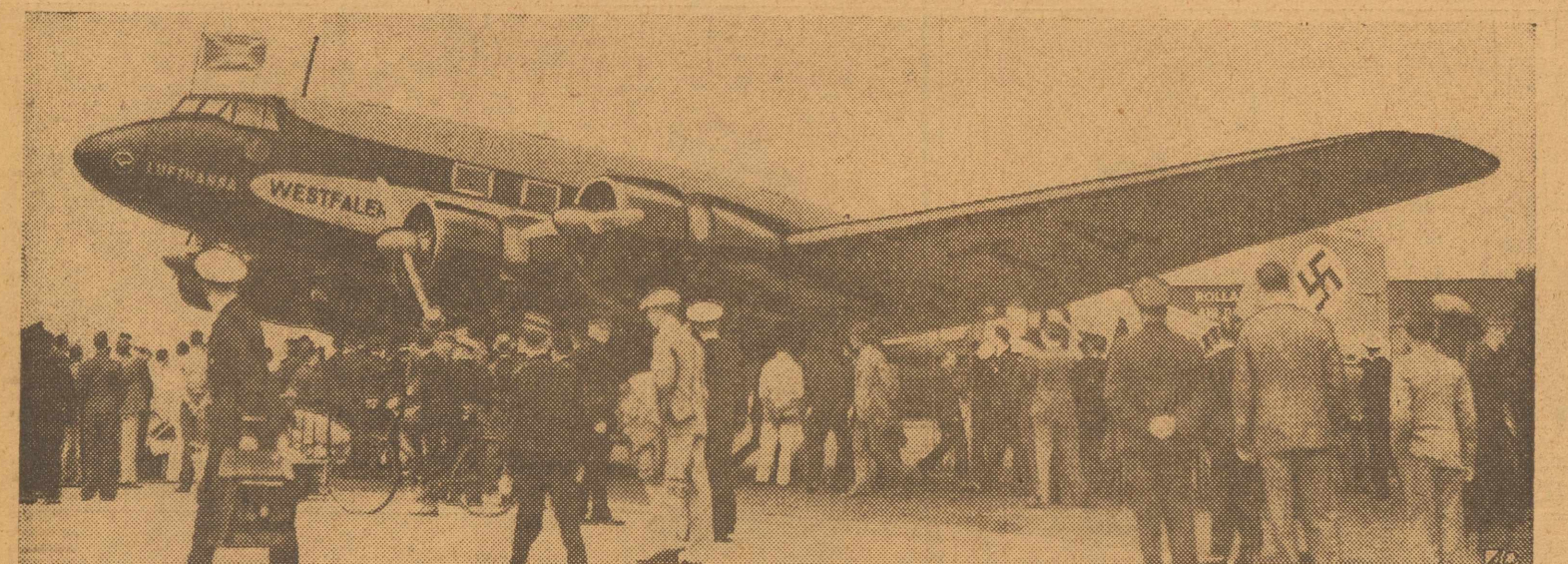


Jack O'Meara, veteran American glider pilot, who chalked up several flights of more than 100 miles each, shows how a sail-plane operator fits into the tiny cockpit of his frail craft. He has made several 100-mile flights.

The trick, then, is to ride and ascending air current until your forward progress has brought you out of it, and then to find another such rising air area before your downward glide has brought you to the earth. Given ideal air conditions, there is no theoretical reason why a glider should not stay in the air, or rise, indefinitely.

What happens, of course, is that sooner or later, the pilot runs into an area of still or descending air out of which he has not time to run before his constant downward glide has brought him to earth.

Forty gliders were entered in various competitions in this year's Elmira meet, showing how the art is "taking on" with a constantly increasing number of pilots.



**ON ENGLISH SOIL A GERMAN PLANE LANDS.** to the admiration of a crowd at Croydon airport in Surrey. The ship represents latest German developments in passenger planes; accommodates 26 passengers; weighs 15 tons.

## Personals

Mrs. E. W. Watlington Jr. has returned from a visit with relatives at Colorado. Mr. Watlington spent Sunday there, returning with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sharp and son, James Hilton, are here from Donna visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Feeler. Sharp is chief engineer for an ice and cold storage plant there.

Mrs. S. P. Hall and son, Billy Joe, have returned from a two weeks' vacation trip to Dallas and Commerce. On July 4, Mrs. Hall's family held a family reunion at the Greenville park which was attended by all members of her family, all sons-in-laws except Mr. Hall who was unable to accompany his wife and son on the trip, and other relatives. Mrs. Hall reports an enjoyable vacation.

Mrs. C. E. Strawn and son, Buddy, will leave today for Lubbock to make their home. They will join Mr. Strawn who has been in that city for three weeks.

Miss Jane Doran and her guest, Miss Ginger Kirby, are visiting in San Angelo and Eldorado.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Conner and her sister, Miss Dorothy Hines, are on a vacation trip to Arkansas. They will visit at Hot Springs, Tex., Arkansas, and other places before their return, being away probably about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and children left Saturday for West Virginia for a vacation visit with her parents.

Mrs. Elmer Lamb and children, Freddy and Myra Belle, spent the week-end in Nolan and Sweetwater.

## FHA Officials to Explain New Act at Meeting Tonight

An important conference of all architects, contractors, realtors, lumber dealers and representatives of financial institutions, newspapers and utilities of Midland and surrounding cities will be held in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer this evening at 8 o'clock, according to Charles A. McClintic, community chairman of the Better Housing Program, and John P. Butler, chairman of the Housing Committee of the Midland chamber of commerce.

F. S. Luttrell, State Production Manager, W. W. Ryan, chief underwriter and R. E. Sikes, mortgage conference representative, of the Dallas and Fort Worth district offices of the Federal Housing Administration, will be present at the meeting.

They will discuss plans for launching an extensive Better Housing Program in Midland and other towns of this section, tying in with the nation and statewide movement to stimulate building activity under the new amendments to the national housing act recently adopted by congress.

Details of this new better housing program will be fully explained by the FHA speakers. Matters involving underwriting procedure and mortgage risk will also be discussed. The FHA officials will remain here tomorrow, "following up" with interested groups and those individuals directly connected with the building industry, furnishing additional information, literature, FHA Insured Mortgage System Loan application blanks and rendering every further assistance necessary incident to launching the new program locally.

All local citizens, especially those directly connected with the building industry, or cordially invited and urged by Chairman McClintic to attend tonight's meeting.

Letters inviting surrounding towns to send representatives to the meeting were sent out last week by the local chamber of commerce, a large out of town representation being expected.

**HAS BROKEN ARM.**

Jim Truelove, youth living about 12 miles from Midland, was treated in a Midland hospital Sunday evening for a broken arm received when he fell from a steer he was attempting to ride.

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 THE  
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## Government Loans To Support Wheat Prices Are Certain

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP). — Government loans to support wheat prices became a certainty Monday when the federal crop reporting board estimated that the 1938 crop would total 967,412,000 bushels—second largest yield on record.

The farm law provides for mandatory loans to farmers when the July estimate exceeds the normal domestic and export needs of about 750,000,000 bushels. The loans are designed to enable farmers to hold their grain off the market until prices are better.

The indicated yield of the bread grain this year falls only 41,000,000 bushels short of the record crop of 1915.

On the basis of present prices, the loan rate must be between about 59 and 85 cents a bushel. However, officials have indicated that it will be close to the minimum. Such a rate would compare with an average of 69 cents a bushel which farmers received for wheat on June 15, according to a government survey.

The loan, which probably will be announced late this week, will be available to farmers co-operating with this year's farm programs. It will be made on wheat stored in commercial warehouses and in approved granaries on farms.

The crop report forecast a wheat surplus from the 1937 crop at 200,000,000 bushels. This old wheat, added to the apparent excess of this year's crop, would give a total surplus of more than 400,000,000 bushels.

Commenting on the surplus outlook, H. R. Tolley, agricultural adjustment administrator, declared "we've got to export some wheat, somehow." He said administration officials were considering "every possible means" of expanding exports, which during the past 12 months totaled about 85,000,000 bushels.



Carrying on the tire and rubber industry founded by their father, the late Harvey S. Firestone, the five Firestone brothers are shown here as they viewed a scale model of the Firestone Tire & Rubber company's exhibit to be erected for the New York World's Fair in 1939.

The picture was taken following a luncheon at which the Firestone brothers were guests of Grover A. Whalen, president of the New York World's Fair corporation. In the group, from left to right, are Raymond C. Firestone, Russell A. Firestone, Grover A. Whalen, Harvey S. Firestone Jr., Leonard K. Firestone and Roger S. Firestone. The entire exhibit will cover 3 1/2 acres of ground. The exhibition building will house a full scale tire factory in actual operation, producing a finished tire every four minutes.

To demonstrate the part that rubber has played in the modernization of the American farm there will be a life-size reproduction of a fully equipped farm with a farm house, barns, silos and other farm buildings. Live stock roaming the fields will complete the rural scene.

Dioramas, historical pageants, and scientific demonstrations will dramatize the history of the rubber industry. Visual demonstrations will portray the fascinating story of rubber from the time it is gathered as latex, on the Firestone plantations in Liberia, West Africa, until it becomes a finished product on the wheels of America.

At the top is shown the great rotunda entrance to the exhibit. The illuminated fan which surmounts the rotunda towers 100 feet in the air.

## Late News

AUSTIN, July 12 (AP). — Although associates of Governor James V. Alford voiced the opinion that he would resign soon after the run-off primary, Aug. 27, to take the Federal bench of the South Texas district, Lieutenant-Governor Walter Woodul today said his prospective governorship would have no effect on his vigorous campaign for attorney-general.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 12 (AP). The "love feasting" Democratic convention today renominated Senator Frederick Van Nuys by acclamation.

RIVERHEAD, N. Y., July 12 (AP). — After deliberating less than two minutes, the Suffolk county grand jury today convicted all six defendants, members of the German-American Settlement League, on charges of violating the state civil rights law.

## Mississippians Visit Relatives Here

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Kirby of Houka, Miss., are visiting their son, B. M. Kirby and family here. Their daughter, Mrs. Brockman Mason and daughter, Adeline, of New Albany, Miss., are also in the party.

## Magazines Asked For by Library

County Librarian Marguerite Hester today requested all persons having copies of American Boy, American Girl, Boys' Life, Hygeia and Parents magazines they would like to dispose of to bring them to the library.

Those magazines are especially needed for the Dunbar branch—in Moody addition—by the library. Also, any other magazines not needed will be accepted by the library.

## State Builds Jobs Fund.

COLUMBIA, S. C. (UP). — The South Carolina unemployment compensation commission has estimated there will be \$6,470,000 in the unemployment trust fund to the credit of this state by July 1.

In 1874, Australian pearl fishers found an oyster in which there were nine pearls, in the shape of a perfect cross.

**NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the Estate of Byron Bryant, deceased, to present the same within the time required by law to Georgia Bryant, whose residence and post-office address is Midland, Texas, she having been appointed administratrix on the 18th day of May, 1938.

June 21-28 July 5-12.

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**Father of Local Woman Succumbs**

WHARTON, July 12 (AP).—Mayor A. H. Armstrong, who was serving his eleventh year as chief executive of Wharton, died here Monday. He was a member of the Lower Colorado river authority. His widow and a daughter, Mrs. William Mills, of Midland, were survivors.

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