

On New Career



Jessie Simpson, beauty contest winner and model, lost both legs in a train accident. Career ended? Not for Jessie. She started a Hackensack, N. J., beauty parlor. Without using a cane, without uttering a complaint, she learned to make artificial legs serve her, and is now on the way to success. She's shown above at work.

Cholera Epidemic Slows Jap Drive Up Yangtze River

SHANGHAI, Aug. 16 (AP).—A raging epidemic of cholera at Kiu-kiang has beset the Japanese in their drive up the Yangtze River toward Hankow.

Japanese military authorities announced that almost all of the 10,000 Chinese who remained at the river port after Japanese occupation three weeks ago were "likely victims" of the disease.

Japanese surgeons were attempting to inoculate everyone at Kiu-kiang. The city is 135 miles downriver from Hankow and only a few miles behind the Japanese front.

The epidemic originated in contamination of wells by the bodies of Chinese dead before the fall of Kiu-kiang, the Japanese said.

Japanese officials said yesterday that British authorities dispatched the gunboat Scarab to Tungchow, at the river mouth, to investigate British officials said Japanese navy men boarded the tug Victoria, under charter to a Japanese firm, where they trussed up the captain, unceremoniously lowered the British colors and ran up the rising sun flag.

Japanese gains far up the Yangtze have been almost negligible since the fall of Kiu-kiang. The center of the Japanese line has been pushed 25 miles west of Kiu-kiang, but the center column is meeting desperate resistance.

Juchiang is in the path of a drive to cut the Canton-Hankow railway south of Hankow. Even with the fall of Juchiang, the column would still be 85 miles from the railway.

Japanese naval spokesmen said their air force continued heavy bombardments of the Chinese line south of Kiu-kiang on the railway to Nanchang.

Budget Meeting for Trustees Announced

There will be a meeting of the board of trustees of the Midland Independent school district on Saturday, Aug. 20. The meeting is to be held for the purpose of adopting a budget for the ensuing year.

Senate Committee To Question Guffey

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP).—Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex.) said today the senate campaign expenditures committee may ask Governor Guffey (D-Penn.) to show a mailing list used in requesting Pennsylvania primary campaign donations.

The committee was called together to consider charges Guffey sent such requests to state and federal office holders.

RETURN HOME. Miss Nelda McElroy has returned to Lubbock after spending the week-end visiting Miss Effie Stout here.

FDR Offers Aid to Lewis In Maryland

Opponent of Tydings Endorsed in Speech From Washington

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP).—President Roosevelt spoke out strongly in a radio address last night for Representative David J. Lewis, who is campaigning to unseat democratic Senator Millard Tydings in Maryland.

Without mentioning Tydings, as he did Senator Walter F. George when he read him out of the democratic party in Georgia last week, Mr. Roosevelt praised Lewis as "one of the American pioneers in the cause of social security."

The way he emphasized the name of the Maryland representative, who has been campaigning as a 100 per cent new dealer, left little doubt in anyone's mind that he would like to see him elected to the senate.

Tydings has opposed some major administration proposals vigorously, and voted "present" when the social security bill was passed.

Immediately after the president completed his address, in a nationally-broadcast observance of the social security law's third birthday, Representative Lewis hurried from a dinner of social security officials to a microphone nearby, and broadcast to Maryland voters a denunciation of Tydings' voting record.

Mr. Roosevelt told the nation in his address that, had there been a "reactionary administration or a 'do nothing' congress in the past three years, 'social security would still be in the conversational stage—a beautiful dream that might come true in the dim distant future.'"

He said the law must be, and "will be," extended to provide old-age insurance and unemployment compensation for those now excluded from those provisions.

Expressing hope that congress would broaden the statute at its next session, he said federal officials had been studying ways to extend to the people "more adequate health and medical services" and also "more protection against the economic losses arising out of ill health."

Mr. Roosevelt's concluding words, in the text given to newsmen, were as follows: "Finally, I thank publicly, as I have so often thanked them privately, for the long careers in the public service have been marked by continuing and successful efforts to help their fellow man—Congressman David J. Lewis of Maryland and Robert Doughton of North Carolina, who lathered the bill through the house of representatives; and Senators Robert F. Wagner of New York and Pat Harrison of Mississippi, who carried the bill through the senate."

"They deserve and have the gratitude of us all for this service to mankind!"

His address followed by only a few days the president's intervention in the hard-fought democratic senatorial primary in Georgia. There, the president asked for the defeat of Senator Walter F. George, the incumbent, and former Governor Eugene Talmadge. He gave a strong endorsement to Lawrence S. Camp, federal district attorney in Atlanta.

Railroad Employees Strike, Commuters Out Transportation

WAUKEGAN, Ill. Aug. 16 (AP).—Twenty thousand commuters were deprived of their customary transportation today because of a strike of employees of the Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee electric railroad. The employees struck in protest of a 15 per cent wage cut.

The strike serves virtually all communities on the Lake Michigan shores between Chicago and Milwaukee.

North Shore line street cars and buses of the Waukegan in North Chicago also were at a standstill.

Andrews Editor Is WTPA Director

Editor Charles Roberts of Andrews was a Midland visitor today. He was elected one of the directors of the West Texas Press Association at the organization's recent meeting at Seymour.

Pecos has been selected for the next meeting of the group.

Naval Accidents Take Lives of Five

By Associated Press. Five Pacific naval men are dead and 11 injured today following three disasters to naval forces yesterday and last night.

A San Diego patrol bomber smashed into the bay last night, killing two and injuring four. Earlier, a torpedo plane crashed near camp Kearny Mesa, the crew of three perishing.

On Trial



James H. Hines, Tammany District Leader, who went on trial yesterday in New York City on charges of conspiracy growing out of the intricate money maze created by the slain Dutch Schultz's policy racket. Hines, who was indicted upon evidence submitted to a grand jury by Attorney General Dewey, declared the charges were the result of a political frame-up.

Lackey and Sister Visit New Mexico During Week-End

Supt. W. W. Lackey, with his sister, Miss Nora Lackey, of the Fort Worth schools, returned yesterday from a week-end visit to the Carlsbad caverns and other interesting places in New Mexico.

Leaving Midland Friday afternoon, they stopped at Red Bluff lake, where several Midland people were fishing and boating, including Johnson Phillips and Hal Peck. From there the Lackeys drove to the caverns and watched 2,000,000 bats "come out of the cave," a sight well worth seeing, the superintendent said. Spending the night in Carlsbad, they went with 1200 other sight-seers through the caverns the next morning. From Carlsbad, they drove via Artesia and Hope through the canyon and the pine forests of the Lincoln National park to Cloudcroft, spending the night there. The next day they drove through the Apache and the Mesquero Indian reservations to Ruidoso, where they ate dinner with Dr. L. R. Scarborough and his family in their lodge there. Mrs. C. O. Crane joined them in the dinner party.

On their return trip to El Paso they visited the White Sands National monument out of Alamogordo, eating dinner with Miss Vernon Hill in El Paso Sunday evening. After brief visits with friends in El Paso Monday morning, including Major A. E. Lang, formerly superintendent of Wink and Monahan public schools, but now principal of Bowie high school in El Paso, they drove over wonderful roads to Midland in the afternoon, bringing home samples of the gypsum formation (White Sands), and a large crate of the famous Pecos cantaloupes. The Midland superintendent recommends a week-end dip in the cool air nine thousand feet above sea level.

Final Honors Paid Pioneer Resident Of Midland Today

Rites for Mrs. Annie Klebold, 56, pioneer resident of Midland who died Friday at Big Spring, were read at the First Methodist church here this morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. W. C. Hinds, Methodist pastor, was in charge.

A choir of selected voices sang "Abide with Me," "Rock of Ages," and "Sweet By and By."

Interment was at Fairview cemetery. Mrs. Klebold, whose maiden name was Annie Wein, was born Feb. 10, 1882 in Illinois. She came to Midland as a child of 10 and had lived most of her life here.

In 1902, she married Ed Klebold at Midland. He died in 1925. For almost eight years Mrs. Klebold had lived at the airport where she, conducted a business, supplying meals to aviators. She made her home there with her son, L. A. Klebold.

Mrs. Klebold joined the Methodist church as a child of 11. She was an active member of the congregation. She is survived by four sons and a stepson, all of whom were present for the funeral today. They are: Gaines Klebold, Amarillo; Earl Klebold, Seattle, Wash.; Everett Klebold and L. A. Klebold of Midland; and Eugene G. Hill of Phoenix, Arizona.

A brother, George Wein of Monahan, also survives. Ellis Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

8 Convicts Escape, Two Are Slain, Two Are Captured Today

HUNTSVILLE, Aug. 16 (AP).—Two of the eight convicts who stabbed and dangerously wounded Guard John Creer, escaped Eastham prison farm early today were killed by a posse and two others were captured in the Trinity river bottoms near the farm shortly before noon. Names of the convicts were not secured.

The four remaining fled to the wooded country, headed north, closely pursued. All the eight men were serving sentences for robbery and theft.

New Game Warden For This Area Chosen

H. T. Mayne, appointed game warden for nine counties of this region by the State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, has arrived here from Cuero, Texas, to assume his new duties. He will have charge of Loving, Winkler, Ector, Midland, Glasscock, Ward, Crane, Upton, and Reagan counties. He plans to have his headquarters in or near Midland, keeping a horse on some ranch in this district for use when needed in his work.

"We're not out here to persecute anybody," he said in discussing his work with a member of the Reporter-Telegram staff. "We want to make this a hunting paradise."

Nazis Deny Any Threat To Europe

Attention to War Games Diverted by Visit of Frenchman

BERLIN, Aug. 16 (AP).—General Vuillemin, chief of staff of the French air force, arrived today to inspect German airplane factories and airports.

His arrival diverted Germany's attention from her war maneuvers, although the latter continued unabated as 1,000 reservists prepared for the main maneuvers starting September 1 when the main army begins participation.

Germany continued assurances today apprehension of other powers is needless.

There was no longer any attempt to hide public misgivings over the forthcoming demonstration of military power.

Such misgivings, said the correspondence service, Dienst Aus Deutschland, were but natural in view of the facts that: 1.—Germany for the first time since the World War was drafting reservists for maneuvers with the regular army, and 2.—The government for the first time had invoked a law authorizing requisition of private equipment and goods.

The correspondence service, which usually reflects government views, spoke approvingly of the effect abroad of a statement Saturday issued through DNB (German official news agency) which asserted "interested foreign circles" had tried to stir up uneasiness in the European general public" over the fall maneuvers.

Reports from Praha, Czechoslovakia, bore out a belief that Britain and France last week inquired formally in Berlin concerning the maneuvers.

The Praha reports said Paris and London were told that the maneuvers were not aggressive. This, to some extent, allayed fear in Czechoslovakia that Germany planned the demonstration to "intimidate" her in the dispute with the Sudeten German minority.

O'Daniel Says He Will Attend Rodeo If It Is Possible

Further indication that governor-elect W. Lee O'Daniel might be the guest of honor at the Midland rodeo on September 3-4-5 was given today by an article appearing in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

The paper carried a four-column picture showing O'Daniel receiving an invitation to the rodeo here from six Fort Worth business men, John B. Collier, Jr., John N. Sparks, Ed H. Winton, Lionel Bevan, Jack Dressing and Sidney L. Samuels.

If possible, O'Daniel said, he will accept the invitation.

Dorothy Neuhardt To Represent City At Casa Manana

Miss Dorothy Neuhardt, Standard Oil Company of Texas employee, will represent Midland on Thursday night at Fort Worth's glamorous Casa Manana, when Midland night will be celebrated. A large group of citizens from this community it is hoped, will be on hand at the spectacular Fort Worth open air theater, when the lovely West Texas girl is honored at this special program. Miss Neuhardt will be introduced from the world's largest revolving stage by Orchestra Leader Jan Garber, America's greatest leader, whose orchestra shares headline billing with Morton Downey, renowned Irish vocalist, in the star-studded program of big time entertainment which is ushering in the third annual presentation of Casa Manana.

Among other arrangements scheduled is the possibility that Morton Downey or some other featured singer will dedicate one of his newest numbers to Miss Neuhardt and the Midland delegation. Arrangements have been made to care for the accompanying delegations to Casa Manana and those in charge of the program promise to make Midland night an outstanding one in every particular.

Naval Accidents Take Lives of Five

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A San Diego patrol bomber smashed into the bay last night, killing two and injuring four. Earlier, a torpedo plane crashed near camp Kearny Mesa, the crew of three perishing.

Oil fumes were blamed today for an explosion aboard the submarine Nautilus at Honolulu late yesterday in which seven were injured and the submarine slightly damaged.

Talk of Third Term Continues

For This Barren Hill, Russians and Japanese Died



Six tiny dots atop this barren East-Asian hill are Russian soldiers. It is Changkufeng Hill, and in the fight for possession of it hundreds of Russian and Japanese soldiers died. The hill's situation on the disputed border between Siberia and Manchukuo made it a fulcrum on which world war teetered. Though a temporary armistice has been made, this hill remains a menace to peace. This is one of the first pictures of the Russo-Japanese sore spot to reach America.

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Thompson, Humble Starting New Wildcats In Fort Stockton Area

By FRANK GARDNER. Announcement of two new wildcat locations today served to bring interest back to the Fort Stockton area of western Pecos county. Thirteen miles north of the town, E. M. Thomason Producing Company will drill No. 1 J. Nations in section 1, block 105, W. P. Howard survey. Location has been staked 1,650 feet from the south, 2,310 from the west line of Thomason's 480-acre lease near the south end of the section. Cable-tools will be employed to drill the test to a 2,500-foot contract, with operations to start August 17.

The other wildcat is Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 A H Roberts, 660 feet from the north, 1,980 from the east line of section 27, block OW. It is scheduled to go to 4,500 feet.

In the Pecos Valley pool of Pecos, Messinger No. 3 fee flowed 4156 barrels a day, with gas-oil ratio of 500-1, following a 90-quart shut in pay section between 1,290 and 1,341, total depth.

Magnolia No. 1-A McKee, northern Pecos Ordovician test, is balling water at 4,750 feet.

Culbertson & Irwin, Inc. No. 1 Nunn, northwestern Reagan wildcat, is drilling with rotary below 400 feet in red rock. Surface pipe was set at 273.

Ector Test Abandoned. Sinclair-Prairie No. 3-A J. L. Johnson, Ector wildcat which for a while indicated that it might open a deep pay area between the Foster and North Cowden pools is shut down to abandon bottomed at 4,610 feet in gray lime. Showing of oil from 4,497-71 amounted to but five barrels daily, and operators decided it was too small to warrant further testing. The well is in section 37, block 43, township 1 south, T. & P. survey.

Seven-inch pipe has been cemented with 50 sacks at 3,752 feet in Sinclair-Prairie No. 2-B Paul Moss, half-mile southwest extension test in the Moss area of Ector. Total depth is 3,760 feet in lime.

Humble No. 49 J. S. Means, east outpost to the Means pool of Andrews, is standing while 100 sacks of cement set around 10 3/4-inch surface pipe run to 327. Total depth is 340 in redbeds.

In the Emma area of southern Andrews, Sinclair-Prairie No. 3 Emma Gowden is drilling at 3,825 feet in lime.

No Shows in Osage Test. No shows had been encountered as Osage Drilling Company No. 1 Sun-Miller, in central Gaines, drilled early today to 5,182 feet in hard gray lime. The test is in section 281, block G, W. T. E. R. survey, six and one-half miles northwest of the Seminole pool proper and two and one-half miles northwest of an extension producer.

Sand-line measurement corrected 5,108 to equal 5,125 feet in Skelly No. 1 Ellwood, southeast Hockley wildcat, and the test is drilling ahead today below 5,125. It had 1,300 feet of salt water in the hole after a two-day shutdown. Water was topped at 5,032-42, and increase was logged from 5,047-52, amounting to a half-barrel hourly at that depth.

West of the Denver pool in Youkum, Shell No. 4 Roberts, fourth test in the Roberts area, is drilling at 161 feet in sand. Magnolia No. 1 J. H. Lynn is drilling past 4,599 feet in lime. Texas No. 1 Miller is testing, bottomed at 4,955 feet in lime. With gas volume of 7-9,000,000 cubic feet, it made one-half barrel of mud with a trace of oil hourly.

Don Danvers et al No. 2 Shell-Lynn, in the Denver pool, is drilling at 3,461 feet in anhydrite and shale.

Vacuum Well Gauged. One of the largest natural flows yet registered by a well in the Vacuum pool of Lea county, N. M., was credited today to Shell No. 1-D State as it made 320 barrels on six-hour test through open 2-inch tubing. The well is bottomed at 4,690 feet in lime, and gas volume is 1,800,000 cubic feet daily.

In the southeast portion of the pool, Standard of Texas No. 1 State, Lease No. 3, unloaded after 1,000-barrel test through open 2-inch tubing. The well is bottomed at 4,690 feet in lime, and gas volume is 1,800,000 cubic feet daily.

Magnolia No. 1-L State, in the east extension to the pool, is drilling at 4,215 feet in lime and anhydrite.

Two Solons Favor FDR Again in '40

Others Declare He Will Be Content To Finish Term

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP).—Third term talk for the president continued today, Senator Murray (D-Mont) and Congressman O'Connell (D-Mont) climbing aboard the Roosevelt bandwagon.

"I think the president will be guided by the need of continuing his program," Murray said, and added he had found a strong trend in the west for a third term.

O'Connell asserted the president would be forced to run whether or not he wants to. "There is no one in sight who could successfully carry on the new deal program," he said.

Senator McKellar (D-Tenn) characterized the third term idea "just talk."

Senator Minto (D-Ind), administration stalwart, who is purported to be supporting Paul McNutt for the 1940 nomination as president, said he did not believe the president had considered making a race for a third term.

John Hamilton, chairman of the republican national committee, predicted Roosevelt "very definitely" would seek a third term.

Heir to Dodge Auto Fortune Is Drowned In Blast

LITTLE CURRENT, Ont., Aug. 16 (Canadian Press).—Daniel George Dodge, 21, heir to the Dodge automobile fortune, drowned in Georgian bay near here Monday as he was being taken to a hospital after an accidental explosion of dynamite.

First reports said Dodge, married Aug. 2 to Laurine MacDonald, a former Gore bay telephone operator, jumped or fell into the bay from a motorboat in which he was being taken to the hospital.

Every person in the party was badly injured when a stick of dynamite Dodge was handling exploded.

Mrs. Dodge and Frank Dulliquette, the camp helper, managed to drag the young husband to the motorboat despite their injuries, however, and start for Little Current, about twenty miles east of the Dodge summer camp.

Dodge was the son of Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson, Rochester, Mich., and the late John F. Dodge, one of the founders of the Dodge Motor company.

The motorboat bearing young Dodge, his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brant and Dulliquette was only a short distance from this Manitowish island port when Dodge, apparently in great pain, fell or leaped into the water.

Mrs. Dodge, who drove the motorboat in an attempt to get medical assistance, was said to be in serious condition.

She put the boat about when Dulliquette called to her that her husband had gone overboard. They were unable to find the body, however.

When the party reached here they were given first aid by Dr. C. R. Young, then taken by automobile to the Red Cross hospital in Mineemoya, twenty-eight miles from here in the interior of the island. Little Current is 200 miles northwest of Toronto.

The Dodges arrived at their camp at Kagawong only a week ago to continue the honeymoon after their marriage at Rochester, Mich. They were joined by the Brants.

Dodge, beneficiary of a trust fund amounting to more than \$9,000,000, met Mrs. MacDonald three years ago in a North woods vacation setting and their romance followed.

Meredith, Couch Taken by G-Men After Gun Fight

ST. PAUL, Aug. 16 (AP).—The Federal Bureau of Investigation announced today the arrests of Otis Meredith and John Couch near Effie, Minnesota, for kidnaping Miss Peggy Gross and Daniel Fahey, Jr., Saturday, in Saint Louis. Meredith was critically wounded in a gunfight preceding his arrest at a farm near Effie last night.

Officers said the men readily admitted the kidnaping and also a recent gunfight with Texas officers between Dallas and Fort Worth and other crimes in the midwest and southwest.

Officers said formal kidnaping charges would probably be filed today.

Meredith was taken to a Grand Rapids hospital while Couch was taken to the Grand Rapids jail.

HERE FROM PUEBLO.

Misses Louwin and Ruth Hitchcock arrived here yesterday from Pueblo, Colo., to visit their sister and aunt Mrs. F. A. Stout and Mrs. Laura Hitchcock.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. — A fine word—"boondoggling"—seems to have passed unnoticed from the campaign vocabulary.

In 1936 "boondoggling," used as a term for allegedly screwy or useless WPA projects, became a campaign issue. This year attacks on WPA center on charges the federal work-relief organization sometimes gets into politics.

In pioneer days, a toggle was some useful gadget made out of nifty material, and, when Daniel Boone invented a sling which fastened his rifle on his head while he swam rivers, they called it the "Boone toggle." From that came "boondoggle," and Boy Scouts used the term as they wore belts or carved whistles in the woods.

One day a New York alderman, during an investigation, asked a WPA recreation instructor what he taught and the reply was "Boondoggling." The word swept the country.

Many more descriptions of projects sounded equally silly. Most in research projects. WPA gradually refined its types of work and censured funny-sounding titles.

Most projects proved useful, at least in the eyes of local sponsors, many of whom are not concerned as to whether the results are worth the expenditure. Alf Landon ridiculed WPA guide books but the 130 produced have proved popular as well as pleasing to critics.

The \$19,000 Memphis dog pound project ridiculed in the Senate and elsewhere in 1936 because of reported luxurious appointments for stray dogs, has lessened the number of dog-bitten Memphians by penning up and destroying thousands of stray dogs. Seven persons died in that city from rabies in 1935 and 1936, but not one since the pound opened Sept. 1, 1936. Although 536 were dog-bitten in 1935, only 216 were bitten in 1937, and the number of victims given Pasteur treatment dwindled from 282 to 54.

"DOGGLING STILL FLOURISHES."
"Boondoggling" still goes on, as in the teaching of arts and crafts—such as basketry—in mountain regions. Countless WPA research projects are proceeding on request of states, cities, and universities. These projects include inquiries into needs and number of crippled children, location of tropical storms by static, infantile paralysis cases, jail facilities, progress of school children once listed as subnormal, and amount of state-owned property.

Other subjects studied are local sweatshops, adequacy of school buildings by counties, farm mort-

gages, syphilis, whooping cough, effect of broken homes on children, automobile brakes and driving skill, termites, habitual criminals, seasonal labor, weeds and soil, labor standards—ad infinitum.

THE VOICE OF CAUTION.

Possible evidence that federal anti-trust gestures are having some effect was found recently by a monopoly investigation agent poring through the minutes of a business trade association meeting.

"Well, gentlemen," said the chairman, "it seems to be agreed that we will keep prices the same as last year."

"You'd better rephrase that," urged a voice from the floor, or well all be in jail!"

HINTS ON HOMICIDE.

"Murder In One Easy Lesson" is the title of a radio broadcast you can get from the Federal Radio Education Commission's educational radio script exchange. It has to do with highway accidents.

The exchange has an enormous list of scripts for local station use. Included are "interviews" with Ben Franklin, William Shakespeare, Bonaparte, Queen Elizabeth, George Washington, and Catherine the Great.

HOT UNDER THE COLLAR.

R. F. C. workers in an office building partly rented by the government screamed in rage the other day. With thermometers at summer's highest mark, the building management turned on the steam heat.

A beauty parlor on the ground floor needed hot water, and that was the only way to get it.

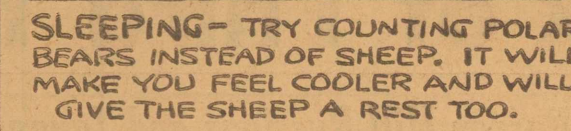
TO ARABIA.

E. A. Hoffman, formerly with the California company in Midland but for the past two years connected with the Standard Oil company in Los Angeles and Oakland, has been transferred to Arabia, friends here have been informed. Mrs. Hoffman and their daughters, Margaret and Elma Louise, are living at 2844 Telegraph avenue, Berkeley, but will join Mr. Hoffman in Arabia in a few months. Margaret was a graduate of Midland high school in 1936 and is attending the University of California at Berkeley.

What to Do When the Warm Weather Comes



EATING — A FEW PIECES OF ICE IN A BOWL OF HOT SOUP WILL HELP TO COOL IT. WHILE YOU ARE WAITING FOR IT TO COOL YOU CAN DECIDE WHETHER YOU WANT TO EAT OR JUST FORGET THE WHOLE THING.

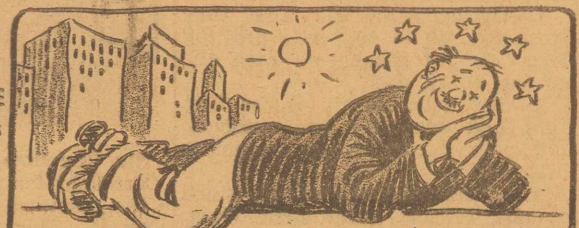


WHAT TO WEAR — DISCARD YOUR CLOTHES AND WALK DOWN THE STREET WEARING NOTHING. YOU WILL FIND THE RIDE IN THE PATROL WAGON VERY REFRESHING AND A FEW DAYS IN A NICE, COOL CELL WILL KEEP YOU OUT OF THE SUN.



AT HOME — BEFORE LOCKING YOURSELF IN THE REFRIGERATOR, IT IS A GOOD IDEA TO BORE HOLES IN TWO SIDES OF IT. THIS WILL GIVE YOU CROSS-VENTILATION.

WORKING — IF IT'S HOT AT THE OFFICE, TAKE ALONG SOME ICE CUBES AND BUILD A SMALL IGLOO ON TOP OF YOUR DESK. AFTER A WHILE THE BOSS WILL COME ALONG AND FIRE YOU, AND YOU WON'T BE WORKING IN A HOT OFFICE ANY MORE.



WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS — RUN AROUND SLAPPING PEOPLE ON THE BACK AND ASKING, 'IS IT HOT ENOUGH FOR YOU?' AFTER YOU HAVE BEEN HIT ON THE HEAD A FEW TIMES YOU WILL NOT BE CONSCIOUS OF THE HEAT.

The Town Quack



comedy last night.

It is a cinch to pick out the player who made the biggest hit with the crowd. It was A. K. Wright. A. K. is only about 6 feet, 9 inches tall, and he rode his donkey just like kids around town ride a stick horse. Only some "dirty" work by the Rotarians kept him from making a score.

Anyway, the Shell and Standard softball clubs will try their hands at the game tonight. It is doubly worth your two bits, since all profits go to aid Rotary and Lions club programs of giving aid to youngsters.

Revival Meeting Interest Growing

The open-air revival at 510 S. Baird st. under the auspices of the Assembly of God church and conducted by E. R. Winter and his Gospel Singers of Coleman, Texas, is reported growing in interest.

"Rev. Winter is preaching from a prophetic view of the day in which we live. His subject tonight is 'The Mark of the Beast'—who will take it and when." Rev. M. E. Stubblefield, pastor said.

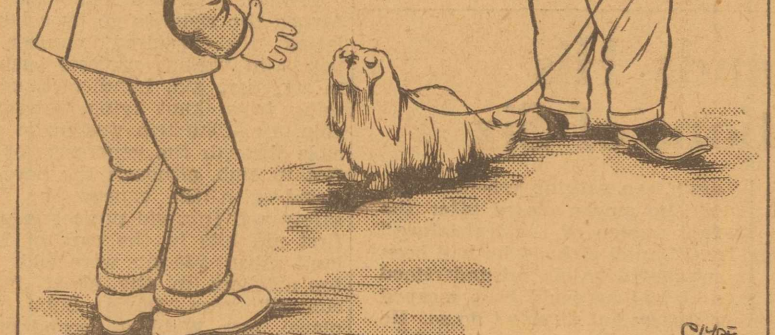
READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Make no mistake about it. The Midland Rodeo this year is going to be the biggest and best ever. Only the worst kind of weather can possibly keep it from being the banner show year.

In all or any parts of town talk about the rodeo can be heard at any time. And that means the people will be out to see it. Heretofore, officials did more advertising of the rodeo out of town than in town. Now, they have discovered that the best way to advertise it out of town is by advertising it in town. Get the local residents to talking about it and they continue to talk it every time they make a trip somewhere.

You had better hurry and get those rodeo duds. The rodeo "dunking" committee is all set to go to work early next Monday morning—and the water sure will be cold for those not dressed in big hat, boots, loud shirt or some type of cowboy apparel.

All of you who missed the donkey softball game last night have a chance to make up for it tonight. It is the funniest thing I have seen in a long time. And about 500 others yelled their approval of the



"Why, I couldn't sell Fifi for \$5—my wife would sob her heart out! But make it \$10 and I'll let her sob!"

Another Taft Gets Good Election News



It's another political victory for the Taft family as complete primary returns show Robert A. Taft the Republican nominee for U. S. senator from Ohio. Taft, whose late father was President and later chief justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, is seen above with Mrs. Taft at their Cincinnati home receiving congratulations on defeating Judge Arthur Day. Taft's opponent in November will be Senator Robert Bulkley, ardent New Dealer.

Horses and Mules Decrease in State

COLLEGE STATION. — Within the past 8 years the number of horses and mules on Texas farms has decreased by 379,000, while the decrease in the United States as a whole for the past 10 years is in excess of 10 million.

Jack Shelton, vice-director and of the plan developed by the Extension Service and first put into operation in 1937.

"If nothing else, record keeping causes farmers to pay closer attention to the business end of their enterprises," the economist said. "If a seaman notices a leak in his boat he quickly plugs it. All too often a farmer cannot find the leak in his business without records."

Studies made by several states show conclusively that a farmer's income tends to rise as he continues to use books, he pointed out. Among the many reasons assigned to these income increases are that a farmer will not keep on using equipment or continue a type of farm operation if his records show the enterprise is losing money.

Addison Wadley Employes Favored At Barbecue Monday

Employees of Addison Wadley company, their wives and husbands were entertained with a barbecue supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wadley, 907 W. Michigan, Monday evening.

About 50 persons were present for the affair which was held in the back yard of the home.

No program was arranged for the evening and following the supper, most of the group attended the donkey ball game between the Lions and Rotarians at City park.

TO McCAMEY.

Bill Collins left for McCamey this morning where he was to help complete arrangements for residents of that city to send a motorcade to the rodeo here.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

produced on their farms," he said. "It is gratifying to note that production of horses and mules in Texas is on the upswing."

MODERN MUSICIAN

Horizontal and vertical crossword puzzle clues and answers. Includes words like Eiffel Tower, Aspirin, and others.

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 61.

Itemize a full day's Electric Service!

ITEMIZED BILL for ELECTRIC SERVICE
Mr. + Mrs. Householder

Refrigerator	
Toaster	
Radio	
Lighting	
Ironing	
Coffee maker	
Vacuum cleaner	
Total	

• If we sent you an itemized bill every day for your electric service, then you would realize that electricity is CHEAP. For a few pennies a day you receive a multitude of electric services.

Our rates compare favorably with electric rates throughout the state. Nothing that you buy costs you so little and gives you so much as your electric service.

Consider fully what electric service does for you, and then you will realize how cheap it really is!

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY R. L. MILLER, Manager

Your Electric Service is CHEAP

SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

Rachel Circle Has Old-Fashioned Picnic At Cloverdale Park

The August meeting of the Rachel circle of the First Presbyterian church took the form of an old-fashioned picnic at Cloverdale Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

Guests included husbands of the members and out-of-town friends. A chicken dinner with all the trimmings was served to 55 persons. The evening was spent in conversation among the adults present, while the few children present played in the park.

In general charge of arrangements for the affair were Mrs. Don Stookey, chairman, and Mrs. R. C. Crabb.

Announcements

THURSDAY

Lucky 13 club will have a picnic at Cloverdale Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mmes. W. N. Cole, Ellis Conner, J. C. Hudman will be hostesses. Husbands of members will be guests.

Twelve-ite club will meet with Mrs. L. G. Mackey, 1405 W. Illinois, Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Continuing the series of radio programs being sponsored by the Midland safety council, another of the "Old Observer" dramatizations will be presented Thursday morning from 11:50 o'clock until noon, over station KRLH. The public is invited to tune in.

FRIDAY

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. W. L. Fickett, hostess at the home of Mrs. W. L. Sutton, 511 N. Pecos, Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Stitch and Chatter club will meet with Mrs. V. L. Zezell, 400 N. Mainfield, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Madly Scotch



Erk, the Mad Hatter, interprets the tam-o-shanter in his own way and fashions it out of supple green felt with a broad quill painted in the designs of the plaid flung over the shoulder.

The first flowers develop on melon, cantaloupe, cucumber, and similar vines bear pollen only and cannot develop fruit. Flowers that may set fruit are borne singly in the first and second axils of the fruiting branches which are produced after the vines have made some growth.

Watch for opening of the Art-Style Beauty Shop, upstairs over Wes-Tex Food Market. (Adv.)



What Shall It Profit A Man

to have gained the whole world and lost his own eyesight? There is nothing more precious than unclouded vision. Have your eyes examined.

Dr. W. L. Sutton

OPTOMETRIST

208 W. Texas Ave.
Office Ph. 146—Res. Ph. 1446-J

Baptist WMU Holds "Royal Service" Program, Social

Study of missions in Cuba and Mexico in a "Royal Service" program followed by a social occupied the meeting of the Baptist women's missionary union Monday afternoon at the new home of Mrs. A. W. Wyatt.

Martha Holloway circle was host with Mrs. H. S. Collings in charge of the program.

Mrs. H. R. Brazeale brought a devotional on "Forgiveness." Prayer was offered by Mrs. J. M. White.

Mrs. Chas. Skinner discussed Cuba and Mexico 50 years ago. Mrs. Collings told of the two countries today and tomorrow. Mrs. E. F. Conner spoke on Southern Baptists who work in these southern regions.

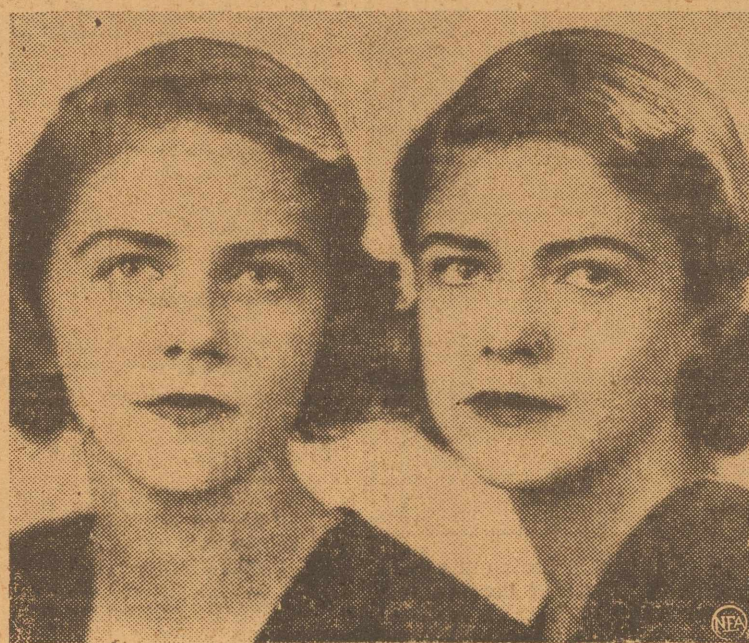
Dismissal prayer was offered by Mrs. W. W. Wimberly.

In a short business session, plans were made for a reception for the new pastor, Rev. H. D. Bruce, and Mrs. Bruce. The date was tentatively set for the affair and it was decided to hold the reception on the lawn of the church.

A social hour followed the program and business and refreshments were served to approximately 35 women.

All games half price for women only each morning. Midland Playgrounds Club. (Adv.)

Twin Sisters Bear Sons on Same Day

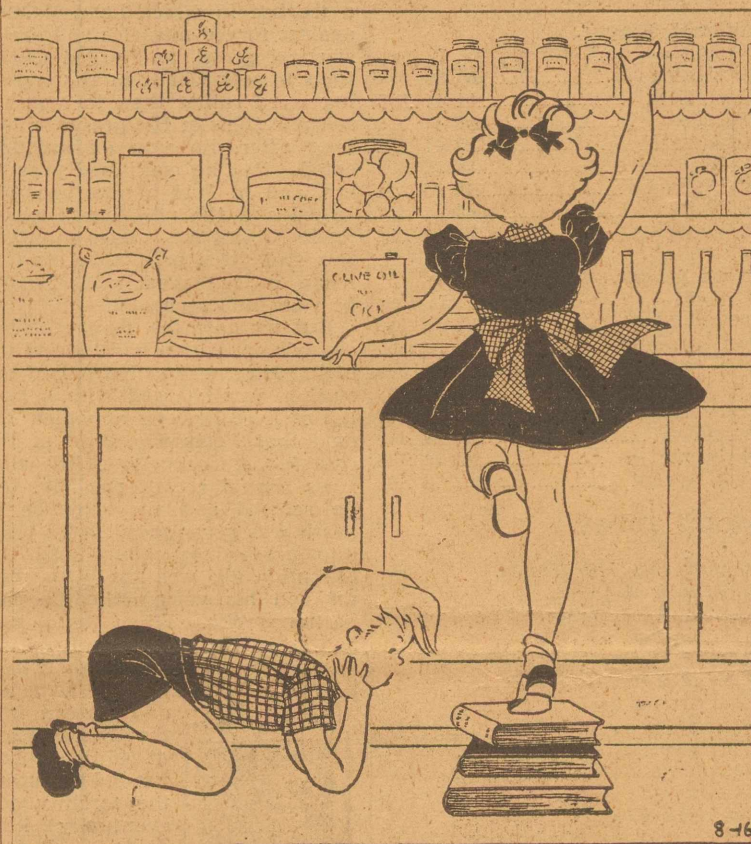


(Photo by David Berns, New York.) On the same day recently, Mrs. Douglas Robinson, left above, and her sister, Mrs. Francis T. Carmody, right, twin daughters of former New York Governor Nathan L. Miller, gave birth to sons in the same New York hospital. Mrs. Robinson's son, Theodore, arrived first, and sixteen hours later Mrs. Carmody's son, Terence, was brought into the world by the same physician who attended her sister.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Yeah, I've heard it's a swell book. Aunt Mamie gave it to me for Christmas."

FEMININE FANCIES

By KATHLEEN EILAND

"Carrots are a trouble spot on the menu. Nobody doubts that they are rich in vitamins of various sorts but numbers of people, including the writer, find them sadly lacking in appetite appeal.

A bride of a few months vouches for the fact that they are delicious when prepared as creamed potatoes are. That is, mashed, pepper, salt, and butter added, also a little cream, and the whole beaten up thoroughly. Sounds good, anyway.

However, we have a lingering suspicion that we should still prefer them in the only way we really like carrots—that is, raw, cut into crisp strips, and eaten crunchily as an appetizer, salad, or what-you-will, along with lunch or supper.

"Avoid Monotony in Daily Menus" reads the headline in a cooking column dispatch. Exactly. But how? That is what most housewives want to know.

From our limited experience we should say that routing monotony from daily menus is about as difficult as finding new and delightful words with which to describe parties. That which nothing is more difficult, as any society reporter can tell you.

In Washington inmates of the state asylums are being taught the "Big Apple" as one of the best ways to control their excess energy. All of which makes us wonder...

Black, which at first was said not to be favored in fall colors, seems to have an assured standing in the front rank of fashion for early season dresses.

Which is good news for those of us who happen to have sundry dresses and accessories in black, whether new or left-over.

Our vote for black and white as the unbeatable color combination still stands. Dignity, dash, or conservatism may be equally attained by proper manipulation of the .wo.

Nothing lends itself better to the heavy costume jewelry now being shown extensively in up-to-the-minute shops than does black. A plain black frock becomes something decidedly extra by the simple addition of a huge clip, buckle, or pin of gold and brilliantly-colored stones. Furthermore, by changing the color and shape of these or by adding variously-hued scarfs, belts, and collars to the aforesaid dress, the clever woman can give the effect of a number of costumes where there is in reality only one. A type of camouflage which any feminine heart delights in.

Methodist Picnic Is Postponed

Scheduled for Monday evening at 7 o'clock, the picnic for members of the Methodist women's missionary society and their families was postponed until next Monday. The affair will be held at Cloverdale.

At the Library

The following items on Czechoslovakia will be of interest:

"The New European Situation and Czechoslovakia," by Dr. Milan Hodza, Prime Minister of Czechoslovakia.

"Czechoslovakia and the Sudeten Germans," by Bohemius.

"Facts about Democracy in Czechoslovakia," by Brackets Lewis.

"The German Minority in Czechoslovakia," by R. W. Seton-Watson.

"Czechoslovakia in its European Setting," (reprinted from the Slavonic Review, July, 1936).

"Masaryk's Path and Legacy," funeral oration at the burial of the President-Liberator, delivered by Dr. Edward Beneš.

New non-fiction includes:

Dow, Australia Advances: Thirteen years' experience as an Australian government official in the United States has given Mr. Dow unusual opportunities to contrast conditions in his homeland with those in the United States. The growing importance of Australia in international affairs is one of the book's most interesting features, particularly in view of the close bond of sympathy and mutual respect existing between Americans and Australians.

Bobbe, Fanny Kemble: From the moment of her girlhood debut as Julia at Convent Garden Theatre to the eightieth year of her age, when she wrote her first novel, Fanny Kemble was a figure of vivid romance. Her English training for the stage, her American debut, and her marriage to Pierce Butler of Philadelphia are all related in this book.

Douglas, Famous Texas Feuds: One of the chapters in Texas history—that covering its more lurid periods—was written, not with the

early season dresses.

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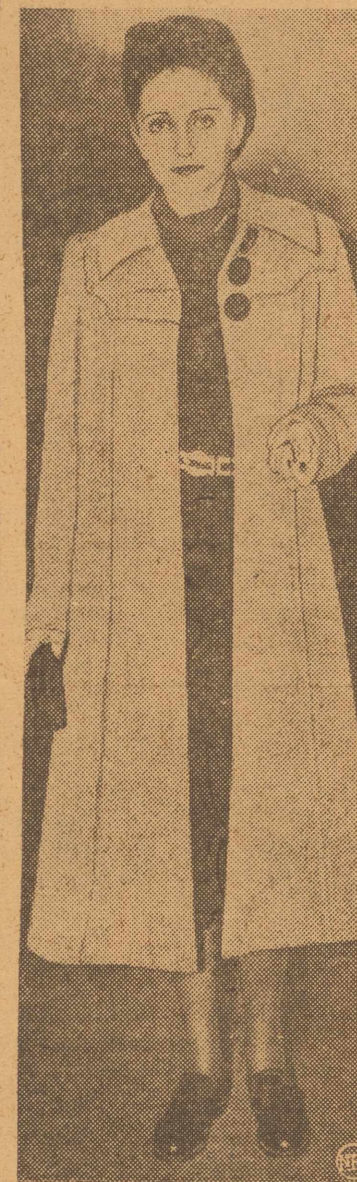
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Coated for Autumn



Soft beige duvetyne fashions this new straight autumn coat out of the Vera Borea winter collection. It has three large dark brown leather buttons to match the very dark brown wool dress with a deep yellow kerchief tucked into the neckline.

Horseshoes and quoits; Tether ball; Badminton; the Shuffleboard group; Bowling on the green; Backyard golf; Target games; Group games; Quiet games.

Young Games and stunts for all occasions; Amusing pastimes for children and adults.

Coolidge, Arizona Cowboys: All of the daring and danger and flavor of the old Southwest is in this book. There is the story of the Four Peaks Roundup; the tall tales told by Johnny Jones, Coolidge's special friend, of the Lost Dutchman Gold Mine and the myth connected with it; the terrific feud between the Tewksburys and the Grahams and the killings of the Pleasant Valley War.

Adamic My America: "My American adventure in understanding" is what the author of "The Native's Return" calls the past ten years of his life in America, and in this book he sums up the people, places and diverse forces that have touched or influenced him.

Holbrook, Holy Old Mackinaw: a natural history of the American lumberjack; The American lumberjack at work on a play, from Maine to Oregon—here is his rough and lusty story.

Reis, Composers in America: The field of serious creative music in America during the significant period of 1912 to 1937 is covered in his book. The author gives a complete record of the major works of two hundred composers living in America. Included with the biographical sketches of composers is a general summary of the major performances of their work.

Watch for opening of the Art-Style Beauty Shop upstairs over Wes-Tex Food Market. (Adv.)



Wrinkles tell tales, and clothes wrinkles are inexcusable... Have us clean your clothes regularly.

Cash & Carry
2 Plain Dresses

90c

PETROLEUM
CLEANERS

Next to Yucca—Phone 1010

What Unemployment Insurance Has Done For Texas Outlined by Chairman-Director

(EDITOR'S NOTE: On Aug. 14, 1935—just three years ago—the President signed the Social Security Act. This Act probably affects directly the lives of more individuals than any other law ever passed by the National Congress. This newspaper presents below, therefore the third of a series of articles which explain the National and State programs for social security and recount the progress made in their administration during the first three years.)

(By Orville S. Carpenter, Chairman-Director, Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission).

The largest bank account in the state is a joint one possessed by a million Texas workers in the name of jobless insurance.

Since January 1, nearly five million dollars have been drawn upon this fund by unemployed workers of the account. An average of \$1,000,000 has been deposited each month by 15,000 Texas employers covered by the unemployment compensation tax under the Social Security Act.

Together with collections from 1936 and 1937 taxes, the bank account totals \$27,000,000. The drain upon this fund for the first six months of 1938 average around \$900,000 monthly in the form of benefit checks to eligible jobless workers.

The apparently healthy condition of this fund is no guarantee of its permanency in the eyes of the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission which must guard against the possibility of any unemployment situation two or three times as great as the present. In such an event, the fund would experience a heavy run that would consume the entire monthly income and seriously threaten the \$27,000,000 "cushion."

The commission consists of three members: C. R. Miller, representing the employers; Patrick D. Moreland, the employee, or labor, representative; and myself. Specifically, its task has been compared to that of a bank teller, two-fold: (1) taking in the money from the employers covered by the unemployment compensation tax, and (2) honoring the claims of eligible jobless Texans whose wage credits entitle them to benefits when they become unemployed. The cost of the commission's

job is borne entirely by the federal government.

Between these duties lies a vast administrative job, the execution of which has been carried out with understandable pride as the results of unemployment compensation were noted during the first six months of 1938.

Aside from the humanitarian aspect of protecting workers against complete loss of income when their jobs were lost, the program has shown results favorable to business. Some of these results, it is expected, will become even clearer as the program matures. Particularly true of the latter is the influence of unemployment compensation on the stabilization of employment. The commission has endeavored through the Texas State Employment Service to reduce the number and duration of idleness periods by putting the unemployed back to work while cushioning the shock of involuntary idleness through the payment of benefits.

To that end, the employment service has helped approximately 30,000 Texans to find jobs during each of the first six months of this year.

The program also has exercised an influence on purchasing power that has been beneficial to Texas business. The expenditure of five million dollars for food, clothing, shelter and other necessities by recipients of jobless benefits played its role in alleviating the effects of declining business during the earlier part of the year through sustained purchasing power.

The influence of unemployment compensation on employee morale has proved a favorable factor in the operation of business. With the inauguration of jobless insurance, workers became less worried over the thought of destitution during unemployed periods.

These are but a few of the favorable influences effected by the unemployment compensation program in Texas. There are problems yet to be solved but it is evident that even with its comparatively short period of operation, jobless insurance has proved successful in Texas.

(Tomorrow's article will be on Old-Age Insurance by Sherwood H. Avery, Regional Representative, Bureau of Old-Age Insurance.

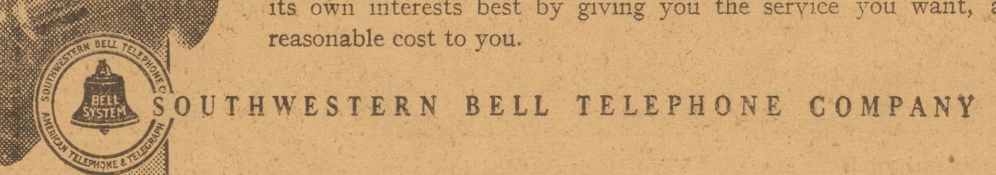


Texas
at her finger tips
...ready
for your call

AT the finger tips of your telephone operator stands many million dollars' worth of equipment in Texas... buildings, switchboards in 315 offices; two and a half million miles of wire... ready day and night to carry your voice the length and breadth of Texas, and beyond.

Last year it took more than 23 million dollars to operate this system for you. Part of this was for materials and supplies. More than four million dollars went for local, state, and federal taxes, to help pay for your roads, your schools, your police protection, and so on. More than 11 million dollars for wages, to nearly 9,000 workers who are your neighbors in Texas, and who spent that 11 million dollars in this state... no small item in keeping Texas business moving.

The telephone company, like the men and women who operate it, is a part of Texas. Its investment here has been made to meet this state's need for friendly, dependable telephone service. It serves its own interests best by giving you the service you want, at reasonable cost to you.



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Then be sure that all insurance premiums are paid if you are under insured, investigate the Praetorians
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SHELL-STANDARD CLUBS MEET AT DONKEY SOFBALL TONIGHT

ROTARIANS WIN 2-1 GAME FROM THE LIONS CLUB

Donkey softball made its return here last night—and what a return. Probably the largest crowd to enter City Park this year laughed until sick as staid Lions and Rotarians tried their best to ride donkeys that just wouldn't be ridden.

The Rotarians finally won the game by a score of 2-1 and evened things up with the Lions, having won one and tied one in two games last year.

Tonight at 8 o'clock members of the Shell and Standard softball teams will relieve the sore muscled members of the two civic clubs and battle until one side or the other gives up. Members of the two clubs that will meet tonight had a lot of fun last night "cracking wise" at the serious, but somewhat pitiful, efforts of would-be riders and tonight the Lions and Rotarians will join together in giving the Bronx cheer to the Shell and Standard boys.

It would be hard to pick out the "hero" of last night's contest. But not the smartest players. They were Claude Crane and Bill Collyns. They managed from the sidelines until the last inning when they finally went out and played—but made sure they never got a chance at the bat.

The Lions roared about being "gypped" when they were not allowed to have the last turn at bat, but none was serious about wanting another ride.

The Lions started off like they were going to sack up the game right quick when "Bud" Taylor, first man up, got a home run. Bud got a long hit to left field, finally rode his donkey to first base, the donkey rode him to second, then Bud remounted and pulled some broken field running among the Rotarians that left them dizzy. It didn't take him a bit over 15 minutes to completely circle the bases.

Along about the third inning, the Rotarians finally got even when "Little George" McEntire got a donkey so much smaller than him that the beast was glad to circle the bases as quickly as possible in order to get rid of the passenger.

With the score tied up, the Rotarians putted their "dirty" work in the next inning. A. K. Wright, who stands a lot nearer the seven foot mark than the six foot mark, managed to get his long legs wrapped around the smallest burro of the bunch and hang with him until he got to second, then dropped his legs down to the ground with those of the mule and "paced" him to third. Wright decided to stop on third and rest a while but several of the Rotarians shoved his mule from the base and then tagged him out. Lions yelled "bloody murder" but the umpire's boss was a Rotarian—so that was that.

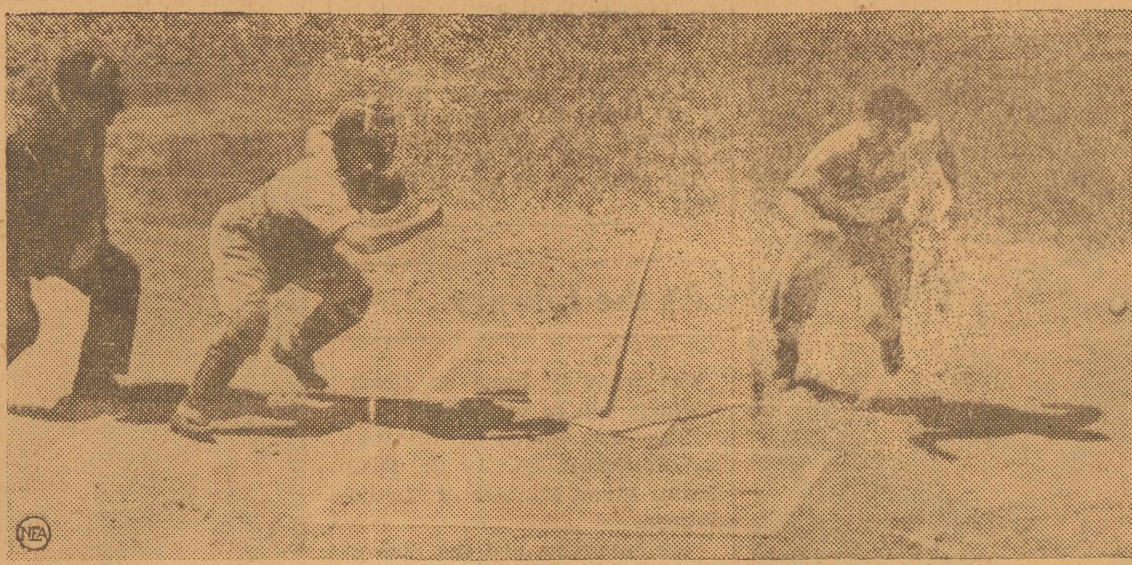
The Rotarians got the winning run in the first of the fifth when Rip Smith, a "ringer," finally managed to ride as far as third, then canter home when the next man up hit one to the outfield.

The scorekeeper was too busy laughing to keep any record of the game, so a box score was not forthcoming. But an unofficial committee selected John Butler, Wright, Duke Kimbrough and Ed Brubeck as the best riders on the Lions club and D. Davis, Marion Flynt, Cotter Hiett and Clint Lackey as the best Rotary horsemen.

Starting line-ups for tonight's game:

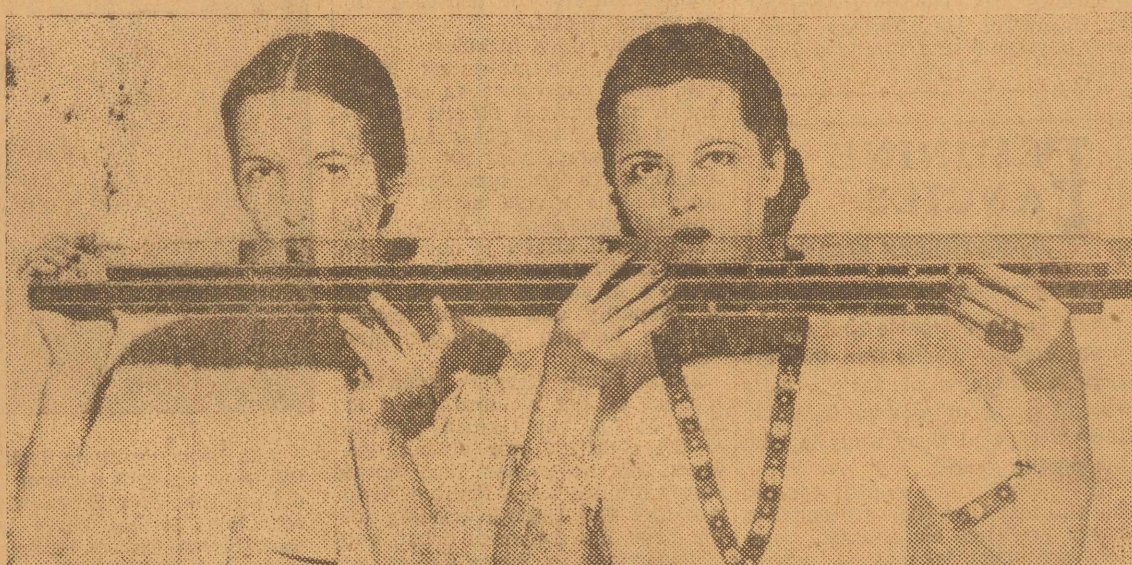
Shell	Pos.	Standard
Davidson	1b	Wright
O'Neal	2b	Hodgson
Meriwether	3b	Christenson
Cremm	cf	Williams
Taylor	lf	Fine
Walker	if	Goss
Smith	c	Estes
Stein	uf	Feldt
Griley	ss	Lewis
Stowe	rf	McCoy

Slick Sight, Seldom Seen



Lee Handley, leadoff man of the Pittsburgh Pirates, starts a sprint to first base that beats out a hit—a rare sight in baseball these days. Note the ball. A versatile athlete is one of the principal reasons why the Buccaneers are out in front in the National League, and the little third baseman provides much of the club's impetus both at bat and in the field.

Swinging Sweetly on Harmonica Built for Two



Only a couple of Joe E. Browns could do justice to the harmonica on which the two lovelies—Paula Patton, left, and Mercedes Sana—try out a few swing notes at the Music Industries Trade Show in Chicago. The 320-note harmonica was shown with \$2,000,000 worth of instruments at the show. Three thousand music dealers attended.

The PAYOFF

By JERRY BRONDFIELD
NEA Service Sports Writer.

One man's poison is another man's meat. Or something like that.

At any rate, a pitcher named Jim Tobin arrived at the Yankees' training camp two seasons back. He should have come up from Oakland of the Pacific Coast League the year before, but his trial in the big time was held up by an attack of appendicitis. In that additional year with the Oaks, then, he won 16 and lost eight, which led Joe McCarthy to believe he might have something.

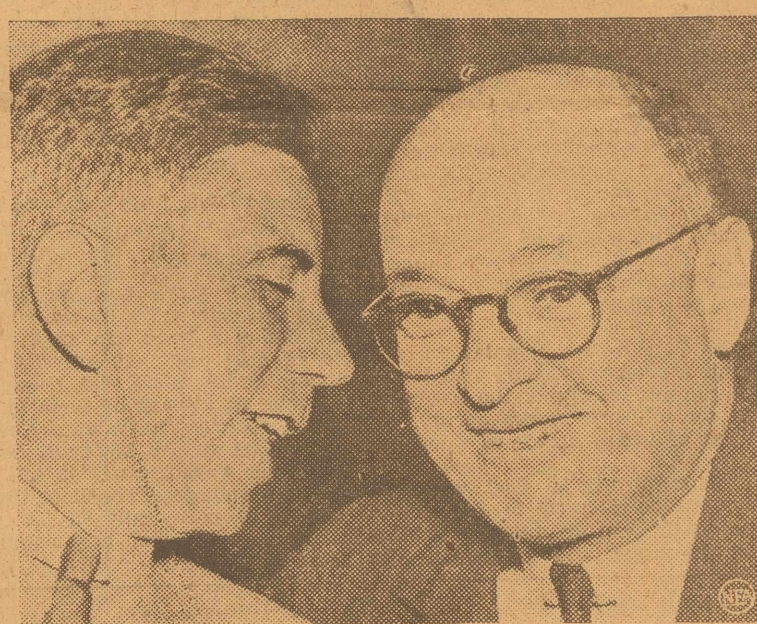
But Tobin failed to make the Yank manager turn cartwheels out of pure joy, so the Yankees and Tobin parted company. Anyway, McCarthy had such people as Goofy Gomez, Red Ruffing, Monte Pearson, and others, to do his pitching that year. They did it, too. Pitched the Yanks to a world title.

The Cubs wanted no part of Mr. Tobin because Charlie Grimm had a lot of respect for McCarthy's handling of pitchers, and he figured . . . well, you know how he figured.

But Pittsburgh needed hurlers desperately and Pie Traynor, having heard glowing reports about the gentleman in question, decided to take a chance.

Traynor is glad he took that chance, because the Pirates wouldn't be moving along as smooth as they are without Tobin. He was one of the cheapest pick-

As Girdler Got Last Word



Little needing the encouragement he seems to be getting in this picture, two-fisted Tom Girdler, right, Republic Steel chief, provided a bang-up climax to the month-long investigation of Republic's labor practices by the LaFollette committee with a smashing attack on C. I. O. and Philip Murray, Steel Workers Organizing Committee chairman. Pictured with Girdler at the Washington hearing is Charles M. White, Republic vice president.

ups the Corsairs have made in years—one, also, which has paid the highest dividends.

And it would be a pretty fair brand of poetic justice if the Pirate pickup scuttled the Yan-

kees' chances in a world series—if and when.

TOUGH JOB AHEAD, BUT LOU'S GETTING BETTER.

We see by the record books that Tyrus Raymond Cobb, the Georgia Peach, nine years in a row rapped out 200 or more hits a season. Which is a lot of base-hits.

We also observe that Lou Gehrig has passed the 100 mark this season, and if the Iron Horse can manufacture 90-odd more safe blows before Oct. 2 he will have tied Cobb's record. Columbia Lou now has hit safely 200 or more times for eight straight seasons. Pounding out close to 100 hits in a little less than 60 games isn't a simple task, no matter who stands up to the plate, but Gehrig, who has shown signs of shaking his early season slump, indicates he might do it.

In spite of his rather poor season—possibly the worst he ever has experienced at the plate—Gehrig hasn't been held hitless very often, and if he continues to clout the ball as he has been for the last few days he'll wind up with a .300 average after all.

His current mark, which hovers around .290, is just about 60 points below normal for the Yankee slugger. But all he needs is a couple more four-for-fours, or three-for-four days and he'll be well on his way to a new spot in the record book.

Add trivia: Oscar Vitt of the Indians thinks Joe Gordon will develop into a better second baseman than Charlie Gehringer . . . which should make him the best second sacker since Napoleon Lajoie. Right? (Right!)

The poor St. Louis Browns (they will be poorer) are said to be approaching their \$60,000 deficit of last year.

During all the years Mickey Cochrane caught he never had an

The Standings

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Midland 12, Clovis 2.
Lubbock 14, Hobbs 3.
Big Spring 11-2, Wink 10-5.

American League.

Open date.

National League.

Boston 5, Philadelphia 3.
Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 2.
St. Louis 8, Chicago 4.
Only games.

Texas League.

Dallas 3, Houston 0.
Fort Worth 4, Shreveport 3.
San Antonio 10, Tulsa 1.
Beaumont 10, Okla. City 6.

LEAGUE STANDINGS.

Lubbock	71	46	607
Midland	60	53	531
Clovis	58	52	527
Wink	53	60	469
Big Spring	49	61	445
Hobbs	47	68	409

American League.

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	68	33	.673
Cleveland	59	40	.596
Boston	55	43	.561
Washington	55	51	.519
Detroit	49	55	.471
Chicago	43	53	.448
Philadelphia	37	63	.370
St. Louis	36	65	.356

National League.

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	63	39	.618
New York	61	45	.575
Chicago	58	47	.552
Cincinnati	58	47	.552
Boston	50	53	.485
Brooklyn	49	55	.471
St. Louis	45	58	.437
Philadelphia	31	71	.304

Texas League.

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
Beaumont	77	50	.606
San Antonio	71	58	.550
Okla. City	70	60	.538
Tulsa	67	61	.523
Houston	63	64	.496
Dallas	57	70	.449
Shreveport	56	72	.438
Fort Worth	52	78	.400

GAMES TODAY.

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

National League.

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at New York.
St. Louis at Chicago (2).
Boston at Philadelphia.

American League.

New York at Washington (2).
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Chicago at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Boston.

Texas League.

Houston at Fort Worth.
Beaumont at Tulsa.
San Antonio at Okla. City.
Shreveport at Dallas.
(All night games).

35 Gridders Out For Monahans Team

MONAHANS, Aug. 16. — With eight regulars from last year's squad in the group, Coach A. G. Greer issued equipment to thirty-five aspiring gridders here Monday afternoon as training got underway for the 1938 football season.

Returning lettermen are Cutbirth and Leuthy, ends; Franklin, center; Harrison and Harris, tackles; Garner guard; Phelps, Ed Hary and Ellis, backs. Prospects for aid from last year's Junior High team appeared good as a number of the boys moved into the senior classification.

Bedecked in new uniforms, almost totally white, the Green Wave will inaugurate the West Texas football season here the night of Sept. 9 with Colorado's Wolves. Following the Colorado game the Wave moves

STORIES IN STAMPS

Died at the Stake For His Beliefs

HARDLY had zealous young John Huss, born of humble Bavarian parents, begun to lecture at the University of Prague when he developed an interest in the philosophical and theological writings of the reformer Wycliffe. Very soon he had translated much of Wycliffe into Czech.

Then, in 1405, Huss preached a treatise in which he declaimed against forged miracles and ecclesiastical greed, and urged Christians to seek Christ in His enduring word rather than to look for sensible signs of His presence. Not long after, he was excommunicated. But he continued preaching, and in 1411 a new ban was issued and the whole city where he lived was laid under interdict. But still "this pale, thin man in mean attire" preached. Finally he went into seclusion.

But by now the flames of the clergy's opposition had burned too high. Huss was called out of seclusion, was charged with a long list of heresies, one of which denied that Peter was head of the church. A council ruled that Huss should recant publicly, but he refused and the sentence of death was pronounced. Huss went into prayer thereafter until the execution fire was finally touched off and his voice stifled at last in the smoke. When the flames had stilled his words forever, the ashes and even the soil on which they lay were carefully removed

and thrown into the Rhine. But at 46 Huss had handed to Luther the torch which eventually kindled the Reformation. Huss is shown here on a 1920 stamp of Czechoslovakia. (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

Dream-Game Coaches

Coming Up Fast



E. J. Harrison, former Little Rock, Ark., caddie, and a comparative newcomer to the ranks of professional golf, appears quite satisfied with his first round in the \$10,000 Cleveland Open at Oakwood Country Club, in which he tied for the lead with Byron Nelson with a score of 69.

injured finger . . . but he fell heir to as many bruises and bumps as one backstop would care to have.

Could it be that all those rave notes on Sam Chapman of the Athletics were premature? It didn't take long for the coast rookie to drop more than 50 points in his batting average. Connie Mack, however, hasn't given up on him by a long shot. He still thinks he has a star in the making.

SOULE HOMERS WITH BASES LOADED TO PACE CARDS IN 12-3 WIN OVER CLOVIS

CLOVIS, Aug. 16. (Special). — Two Midland Cardinal homers brought in six runs last night as Midland walloped Clovis by a score of 12-3 and once again regained second place in the league standings.

One of the homers was hit by pitcher Jerry Soule in the fourth inning with the bases loaded. After two errors had put two on base with one out, Lefty Nelson walked Barnhill to get Soule but fed him a fat one which he slapped over the centerfield fence 385 feet away.

Rightfielder Nelson parked another in the ninth with one on. The Pioneers got 10 hits, compared to 13 for the visitors, but could not get their hits in the pinches, twice being retired with the bases loaded. In the sixth, the Pioneers got three men on with nobody out but failed to score.

Score by innings:
Midland . . . 011 410 023 12 13 3
Clovis . . . 010 000 020 3 10 4

Batteries: Soule and Ballinger; Nelson, Watkins and Stuart.

Dead Woman's Eyes Still See



The benevolence of the late Mrs. Margaret Carr, top, San Francisco woman who willed her eyes to science, brought sight to Rev. U. E. Harding, lower photo, Portland, Ore., minister, and to a Sacramento, Calif., pianist. Harding's sight was partially restored when a surgeon transplanted into his eye tissues from a cornea taken from Mrs. Carr's eye at death and placed in refrigeration. He had been blind 43 years.



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578 (Llano Hotel)

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BUDDY'S FLOWERS
MEMBER F. T. D.
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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
NOW WE HAVE OUTLET FOR FHA TITLE I NEW CONSTRUCTION LOANS for smaller homes, garage apartments, etc. Minimum technical requirements. Build in most any part of town. \$2500.00 maximum loan up to 7 years. Owner equity 25%.

A. & L. HOUSING & LUMBER CO.
Phone 149

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS
All games half price for women only each morning. Midland Playgrounds Club. (Adv.)

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Ear—Eyes—Nose—Throat
Specialist
Temporary Office in WILKINSON BUILDING

MOVE SAFELY BONDED—INSURED ROCKY FORD MOVING VANS
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ROLL 'EM FASTER, ROUNDER, WITH "CRIMP CUT" TOBACCO!
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70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert
SO MELLOW—SO MILD—SO TASTY

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

DRINK JAX "THE BEST BEER IN TOWN"

Labor Leader Calls Strike (Not Sitdown) Against Fat



Before: This is how Dave Beck, head of the powerful Teamsters union on the Pacific coast, looked last winter presiding at union meetings. He weighed 214 pounds . . .



Then Beck decided to do something about that excess poundage. He started exercising. Here he is on one of his daily 4 1/2-mile runs on Seattle's Montlake Boulevard . . .



After: Here's the new "streamlined" Dave Beck. Brisk, buoyant, full of the old pepper, he says the slim life is the only life, intends to stay at his present 169 1/2 pounds.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES AND INFORMATION

RATES: 2c a word a day, 4c a word two days, 6c a word three days. MINIMUM charges: 1 day 25c, 2 days 50c, 3 days 80c. Advertisements for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted...

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

BARGAIN in Coolerator, A-1 condition. 21 1/2 North Big Spring. (136-3)

FOR SALE: Lots 9 & 10, Block 113, West End Addition; \$175.00 each. Write P. O. Box 1772, Midland. (135-3)

6000 bundles extra good cane, new crop. See B. E. or C. H. O'Neal. (135-3)

3 FURNISHED APTS. 3

COOL room; bedroom or apartment; adjoins bath; private entrance; reasonable; close in. 305 North Carrizo. (137-3)

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. Apply 510 South Colorado. (137-3)

FURNISHED 2-room apartment; close in. 113 North Big Spring. (137-1)

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment for adults; private bath; Frigidaire; utilities paid; \$37.50 per month. Upham Apartments, 201 South Main, phone 451. (136-3)

FOUR-ROOM nicely furnished apartment; private bath; utilities paid; garage; adults only; no pets. 1108 West Illinois, phone 1254. (135-3)

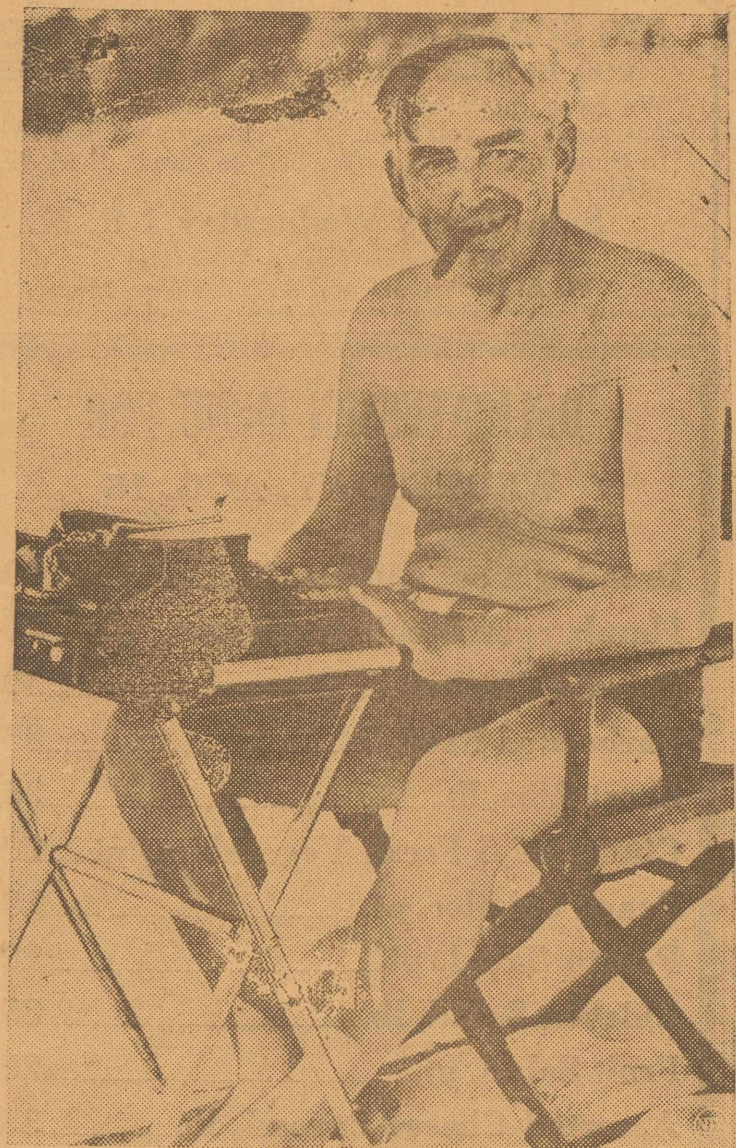
TWO large rooms; bath, 121 North Big Spring. (135-3)

Cotton Root Rot Probe Is Pushed

AUSTIN.—The investigation into the various phases of cotton root rot which is now in progress at the University of Texas promises to result in important discoveries in regard to that pest which causes heavy losses every year to cotton growers, according to information obtained in regard to the research that is being made. This work is being carried on under the direction of Dr. G. W. Goldsmith, professor of botany at the university. He is being assisted by Dr. Leta M. Henderson of Bisbee, Ariz., and several student assistants, including R. B. Mitchell of the United States department of agriculture who is

studying bacteria, fungi, and soil, and is working toward his doctor of philosophy degree. Other assistants include Miss Pauline Young of Austin who teaches science in the schools at Port Arthur and will resume teaching duties in the fall; Elizabeth Moore, Aline Nemir, and John M. Carpenter of Austin; Ernest Pecharock of Flatonia; Evelyn Koemel of West; Sam Evans of Waco; Fred Spencer of Temple.

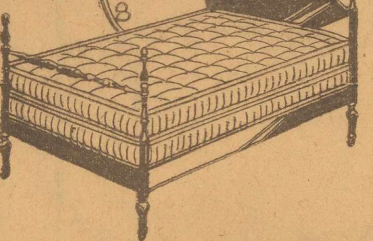
Vandenberg Working While He Pla



With third term talk in the air and the 1940 election already a live topic, an outstanding G. O. P. presidential hope, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, is a busy man these days. The usually well-dressed senator is pictured—cigar in mouth and clad only in bathing trunks—as he worked on matters political on the beach of his Lake Michigan summer home west of Grand Rapids.

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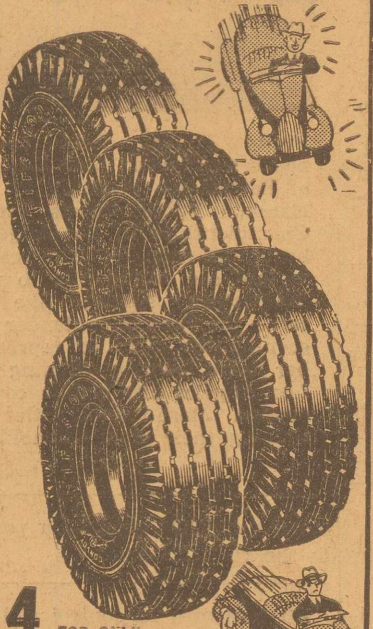
TIME IT WAS!

Keep that Car new looking! Don't let dinginess reduce its value. Let us Re-Finish it by our auto factory Painting methods! Back it will come to you, equal to very newest Cars in modern-model lustrous beauty! Costs really little—considering what it saves in car-value.

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4 FOR ONLY \$1.50 PER WK. Firestone AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE STORES

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Political Announcements

Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Run-off election Saturday, August 27, 1938.

For District Judge: OCEIL C. COLLINGS (Of Howard County) PAUL MOSS (Of Ector County)

For District Attorney: BOYD LAUGHLIN (Of Midland County) MARTELL McDONALD (Of Howard County)

For Representative: JAMES H. GOODMAN (Of Midland County) CLYDE BRADFORD (Of Ward County) Re-Election

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 2: B. T. GRAHAM Re-Election J. C. BROOKS

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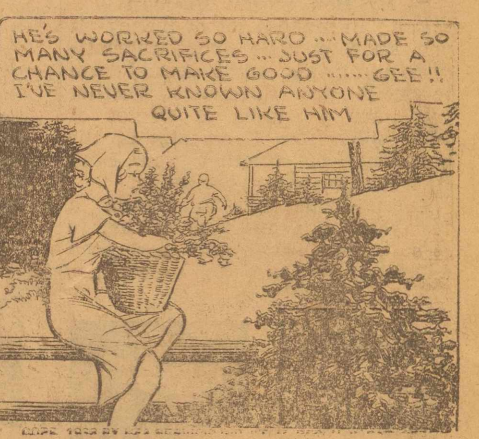
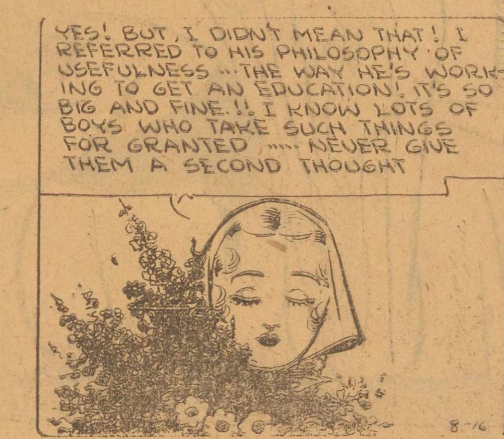
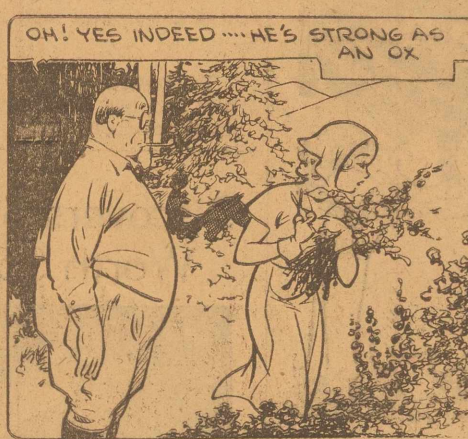
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Pay Back in Monthly Payments We lend on automobiles, shotguns, diamonds, and other collateral. MOTOR FINANCE CO. 114 N. Main—Phone 20

GRADE A RAW MILK SCRUGGS DAIRY PHONE 9000

BOOT AND HER BUDDIES



By EDGAR MARTEN

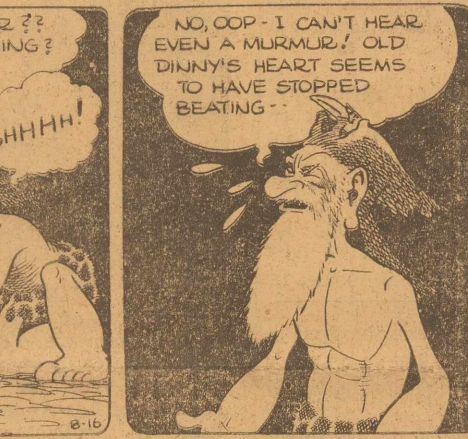
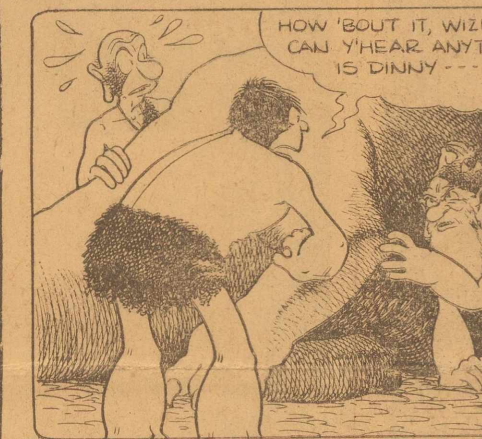
WASH TUBBS



Now, What?

By ROY CRANE

ALLEY OOP



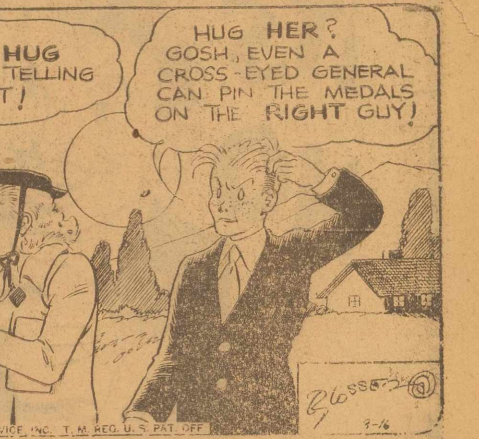
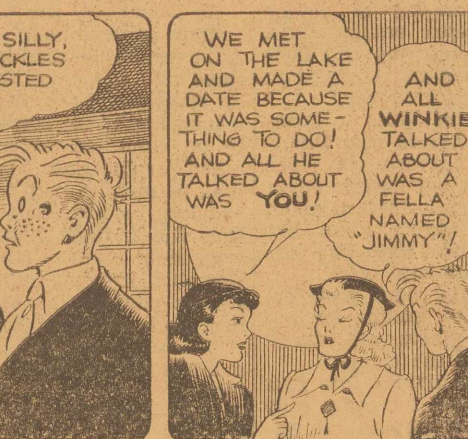
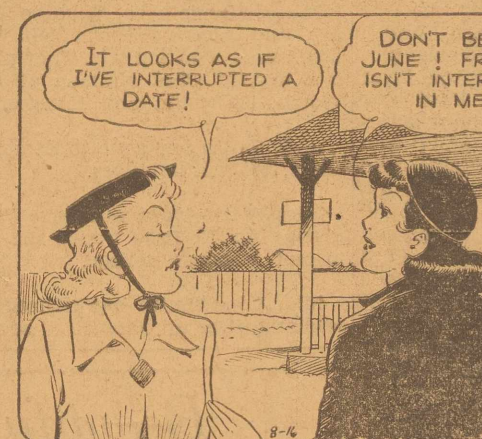
By V. T. HAMLIN

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



By RAY THOMPSON AND CHARLES COLL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



The Tables Turned!

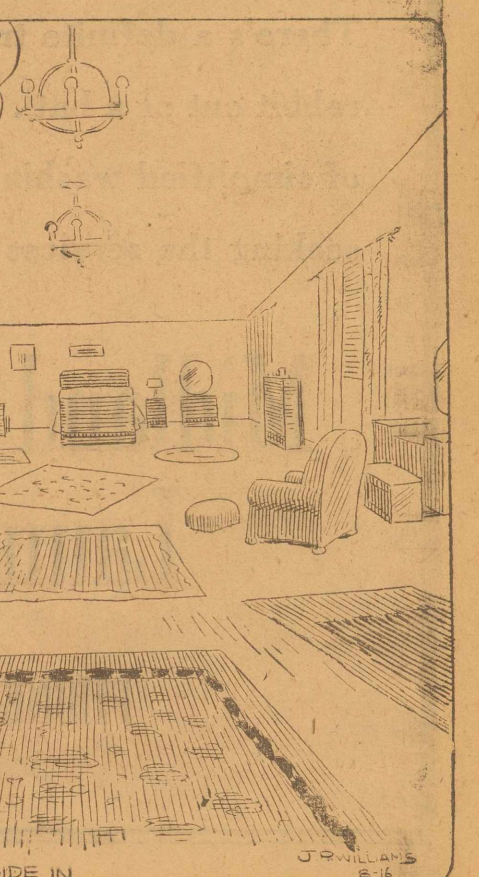
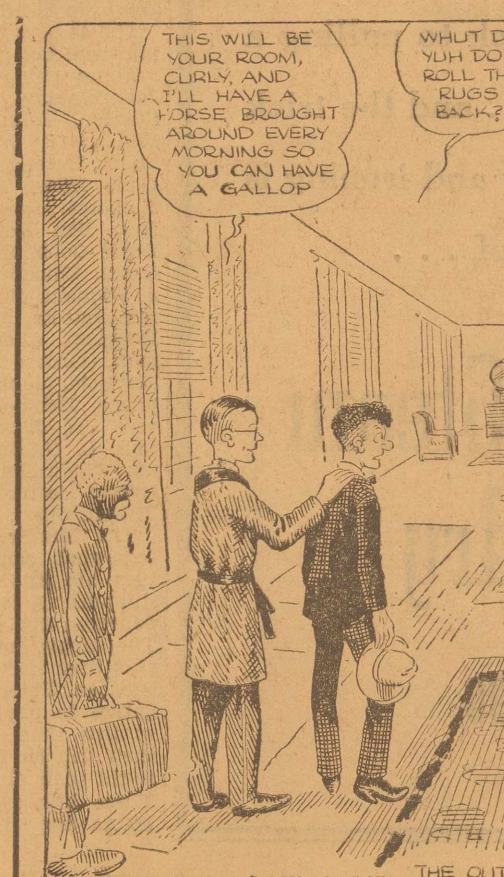
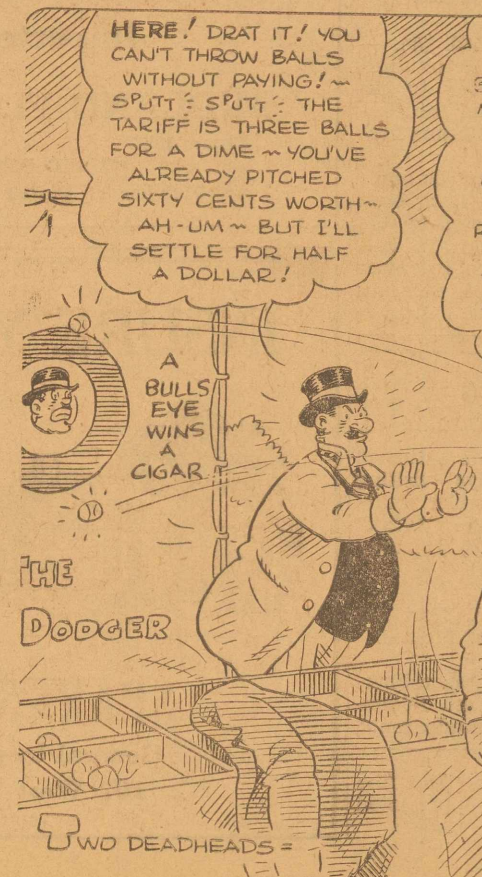
By MERRILL BLOSSER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



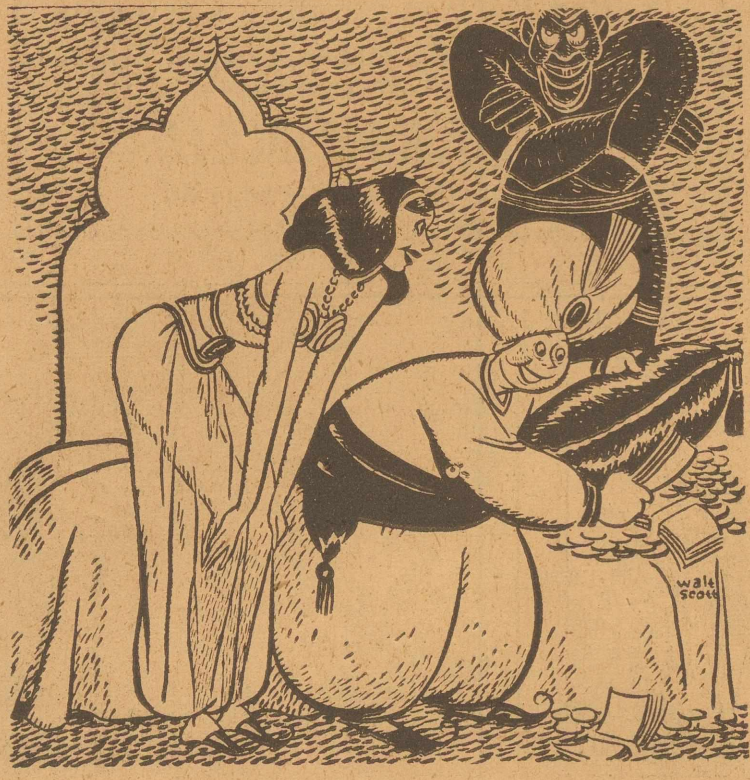
Want to Be Wealthy? Get a Black Cat Or a Lock of a Rich Man's Hair, And--

Probably it's what psychologists call "wishful thinking." Anyhow, there are people, the world over who have faith in magic formulae for getting rich. Some of the more bizarre of these financial superstitions are related today by Ben Lucien Burman, famed novelist, in the second of four articles which he has written under the title of "I'm Not Superstitious, But--" for The Reporter-Telegram.

By Ben Lucien Burman
You can make a lot of money if you know a little about superstitions and magic. And it doesn't seem to make any difference whether you have a degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Cambridge or the Sorbonne, or whether you can't even read or write your name.



I was living over in Algeria a few years ago, and was talking to some Arab friends who had been educated in European universities



the bones. And then he took a looking glass, and standing before it, he began to touch each bone to his tongue. Pretty soon there was a flash like the most terrible lightning you ever seen. And he looked at the glass, and he couldn't see himself no more. So he knew he was invisible.

"Now he's jest the richest man you ever seen. He goes into them big department stores on Canal Street in New Orleans, and jest takes anything he wants, watches, and chewing tobacco, and shirts with horsehoes on 'em, for himself and dresses all covered with diamonds and big and shiny as windows. The girls is jest crazy about Rabbit."

Nobody can't stop him a taking the things cause they can't see him. And if he wants money, all he does is to walk into one of them big banks, and without saying nothing to nobody goes into the big safe where they keeps all the money, and jest starts a pulling out them hundred dollars bills every which way.

"He was in a bank down in Baton Rouge the other day a doing it, and the bank people knowed he was there cause they seen the money going. They tried to stop him and shut the door. But he got in the way and held the door open. And then he took every hundred dollar

Mustang Boys--

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE
sailor jealous. The following supplies, taken on the trip, will further demonstrate their gastronomic finesses: 360 eggs, 600 buns, 36 quarts of jam and preserves, 300 sandwiches (prepared by Rotary women), a whole calf, 300 pounds of potatoes, 40 pounds of stewed apricots and peaches, 6 gallons of ice cream (one meal), 3 gallons of pickles and enough hot chocolate to float a battleship, 600 penny bars of candy were distributed at night around the camp-fire as prizes for original stunts and challenges, and for swimming and diving ability in the deep mountain swimming pool.



bill that was there. Doggone, I sure wish I could find me a black cat thataway."

There are a lot of other ways you can make money. Find a rich man that you don't like, get hold of a lock of his hair, and bore a deep hole in an oak tree. Put the hair inside the hole, plug it up tightly with a piece of wood, and your fortune is made. For as long as the rich man's hair is inside, ne

The boys dare anyone to find a finer and fresher swimming place in all of Texas. Surrounded by cliffs on two sides and fed by a crystal clear waterfall on the upper side, a cool picturesque pool up to twenty feet deep was made possible. Although the boys on the trip swam in San Solomon springs, Phantom lake, Fort Stockton, they claim to the last boy that this is the pool of their heart's desire.

Hub Casdabery claimed he did not sleep well the first night. He felt something pawing around the foot of his bed in the truck, opened one eye cautiously and was astounded to see a wildcat, nosing around his blankets. Hankie verifies this statement.

The cowboy owner of this part of the canyon told many interesting tales and harrowing experiences. During his sojourn there he has killed forty bears. He uses the bear-bubber to make cooking lard.

Bobby Stephens almost gave the whole camp the jitters for a short time. He took French leave, and entirely by nature, he wandered hither and yon. The boys imagined they saw him hanging by his toe nails from a dozen craggy cliffs. Of course, both the camp and Bobby were glad when he straggled in and just in time for supper.

The mysteries of quite a good-sized cave were enjoyed near Phantom lake on the return trip. The boys crawled through narrow openings like snakes and emerged about an hour later looking more like "mud-faced" Indians than like perfectly harmless Midland boys.

On Saturday the boys were organized into three groups for exploring various places of interest in the vicinity of the camp.

They were also divided into four groups, called herds for camp duty and details. One group to get water, one to get wood, another to assist Hub in peeling vegetables for meals, and the fourth, or K. P. group, to clean up after chow.

The 44 boys returned tired, mountain-wise but perceptibly happy.

Those going on the trip were: Jack Walding, Johnny Ward, James Stanley, John Stanley, Kenneth Wallis, C. W. Wallis, Raymond Mann, Eugene Lackey, Billy Barron, Gene Hicks, Eddie Neill, Steward Williams, Jesse Ray Harie, Henry Roy, Ben Danley, Charlie Lacey, Doyle Cobb, Flash Duncan, Harold Cates, Smoky (Morse) Woods, W. J. Wigham, Jimmy Slaughter, Monroe Patton, Monte Carroll, Roice Douglass, Allen Lowe, Darl Cottman, Groves Lee, Rains, Buddo Mayfield, James Moore, Bob Stephens, Hershel Parkis, J. C. Stevens Jr., Jack Kenney, Joe Harwell, L. C. Hobbs, Thomas Flournoy, Glenn Parrott, Raleigh Willis, Harold Harmon, Gene Hays, Bobby Wilson, Curry Skeen, W. J. Lackey.

The Mustangs regret they were somewhat slow in delivering the first aid kits due to an error in shipping. A few have not yet been delivered due to a shortage of kits. The supply house in Dallas ran out and they had to be ordered from Chicago. Patrons are under no obligation to pay for kits not desired at this time. The boys postponed their trip for three days in order to fulfill their obligation to customers. These kits came in just the day before they had first planned to

will have terrible headaches. And when at last he finds out the reason, he will pay you anything to give him relief.

I knew some years ago a boy named David who was living up in the Southern mountains and who put his superstitious knowledge to a very practical purpose. It's very good luck to put a piece of silver under the bark of a tree, and often a mountaineer would cut loose a piece of bark and slip a dime beneath. David would watch carefully, and that night go out and collect the dime. I hear now he's one of the richest men in the county.

TOMORROW: How to recognize bad luck signs and what to do about them.

Discovers Stamp Worth \$50,000



The dream of every kid who collects stamps and of every expert who deeply studies philately came true for Warren R. Du Bois of Los Angeles, top picture. In a collection he bought for \$300 was the unnoticed blue 1-center of Civil War vintage shows lower photo. Studying it more closely, Du Bois found the cancellation mark, Aug. 17, 1861, marked it as having been used the same day it was issued, giving it a collector's value of \$50,000.

Midland Party Sees Indian "Corn Dance"

Mrs. Annie Ford and daughter, Lucille, Mrs. Mary L. Quinn, and Mrs. A. W. Dunn have returned from a trip through western states. They visited Santa Fe, N. M., Domingos, the Petrified Forest and the Grand Canyon, Salt Lake City, Utah, the Rocky Mountain National Park, and Denver, Colo.

At Domingos, the party saw the Indians present their "Corn Dance." After asking permission to take pictures and being granted the favor by several Indians, Mrs. Ford took a snapshot of the scene. Immediately up came an Indian chief who asked for the film. Upon being told that permission had been given the kodaker, he investigated and found that the Indians giving permission were from another tribe. Mrs. Ford was obliged to give up not only the Indian picture film but others she had made at Santa Fe.

The trip was made by automobile and the Midland party was away 10 days.

Recommend Site For Vets' Hospital

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. (P).—The Federal Board of Hospitalization recommended Monday to the Bureau of the Budget and the President a site for a new veterans hospital in Texas. The site selected will not be made public until the matter has been finally approved or rejected by the President, according to A. D. Hiller, executive assistant to Brigadier General Frank T. Hines, veterans administrator.

Personals

Mrs. Ella Ragsdale has returned after spending 10 days visiting friends in Ward and Winkler counties. She attended the "Pink" Mitchell and Geo. Hogg roundup and branding.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. West are leaving on a trip to New Mexico.

Dorothy Ann Reising has returned to her home at Lamesa following a visit with her grandparents, start for the mountains. The fine patronage is sincerely appreciated by the Mustangs.

Columnist Pegging Away on a Bet



Cutting remarks by Columnist Westbrook Pegler about the "awfulness" of the statue of St. Francis proposed for San Francisco's dominating hill led to a \$100 bet with the sculptor, Beniamino Bufano, that Pegler could do a better one. Prepared to carve out a possible new career, the journalist is pictured above at his New Canaan, Conn., home. Garbed in regulation sculpting ensemble of beret and smock, complete with arty smears on his face, he chisels away to make a little brother for his model mouse.

Indian's Widow Defies Eviction Plays Double Role



Barricaded in her Los Angeles mansion, Mrs. Jackson Barnett, above, widow of a Creek Indian oil millionaire, threatened to bomb her home when officials started to enforce an eviction order issued after a federal court ruled her marriage invalid. Southern California club women planned an appeal in her behalf to President Roosevelt.



Pretty Pauline Betz, above, hopes she doesn't play the role of hostess too perfectly at the National Public Courts Tennis Championships in Los Angeles, beginning Aug. 15. The reason is that she would like to win the women's singles. She became the hostess-contender in earning the right to represent her home town by winning the Los Angeles city public courts singles. More than 75 cities are sending their civic titisholders.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reising, Mrs. W. H. Dunn, William Rust Reising, and Wright Grant came from Lamesa after her.

Misses Mamie Lusk, Maudine Reising, and Algerine Feeler left Saturday on a vacation trip. They planned to visit Casa Manana at Fort Worth, Galveston and Houston.

J. C. Smith has gone to Seminole, Okla., to visit relatives.

Miss Betty Avara will leave Wednesday for El Paso where she will attend business college.

Miss Edna Smith has returned to Midland after an absence of several

months and has accepted a position in the C. I. T. office.

All measures to control soil erosion have at least one aim in common—to increase the amount of water soaking into the land and to reduce the amount that runs off.

Barbara Among Her Souvenirs



Keeping reams of publicity during her father's murder trial, Barbara Carroll carefully collects newspaper clippings and pictures of her activities in the South Paris, Me., courtroom drama. She is pictured above as, clad in cool sandals and a play suit, she sprawls on the floor of her home to paste up her scrap book.

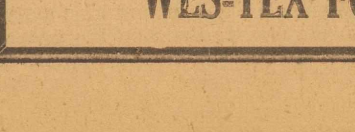
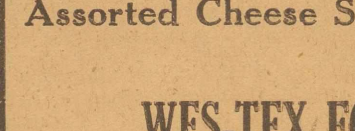
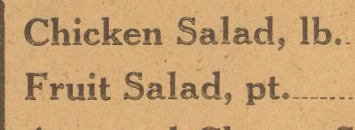
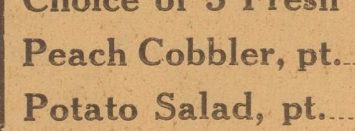
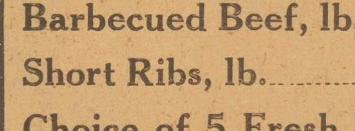
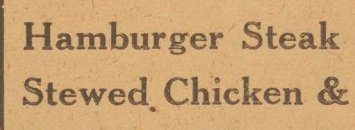
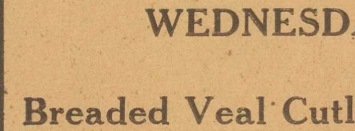
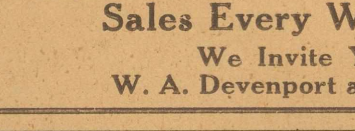
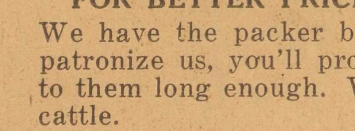
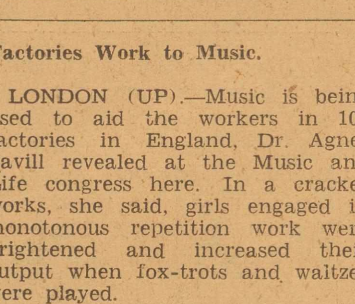
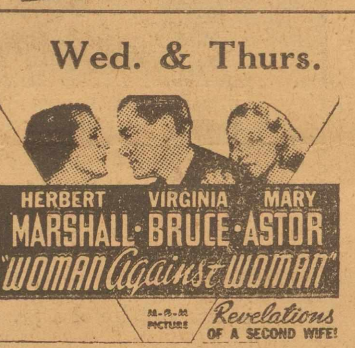
Grandmother Gets Degree.

ANDERSON, Ind. (UP)—A bachelor of science degree has been awarded Mrs. Bernice Webb Jackson, 63-year-old grandmother, by the Ball State Teachers college at Muncie, Ind. She drove from Anderson, Ind., to Muncie, Ind., daily—90 miles round trip—to complete her college course.

Anglers Toe Line Closely.

DAMARISCOTTA, Me. (UP)—Sherman lake fishermen have to be careful on which side of the road they enjoy their sport. A dam over which the roadway runs separates the fresh water of Sherman lake from the salt water of Marsh river—where catching white perch is legal.

COOL AS A CAVERN! Yucca RITZ Last Day Starts Today



Here's a crime club puzzler with plenty of what it takes to thrill you!



Also... Musical, "Up in Lights," and News

Watch for opening of the Art-Style Beauty Shop, upstairs over Wes-Tex Food Market. (Adv.)

All games half price for women only each morning. Midland Playgrounds Club. (Adv.)

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DELICATESSEN MENU FOR WEDNESDAY, AUG. 16

Breaded Veal Cutlets, lb.....	40¢
Hamburger Steak & Onions, lb.....	30¢
Stewed Chicken & Dumplings, pt.....	30¢
Barbecued Beef, lb.....	35¢
Short Ribs, lb.....	25¢
Choice of 5 Fresh Vegetables, pt.....	20¢
Peach Cobbler, pt.....	20¢
Potato Salad, pt.....	20¢
Chicken Salad, lb.....	35¢
Fruit Salad, pt.....	20¢
Assorted Cheese Spread, lb.....	35¢

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