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VOLUME X (AP MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS)

The Victor and His Spoils



Roaring to a record in the Thompson Trophy race at the National Air Races in Cleveland, Col. Roscoe Turner, pictured laden with trophies, became the first pilot to win the blue ribbon event twice. His speed of 283.419 miles an hour for the 300 miles also was a world record for closed course racing and brought him prize-money of \$22,000. Turner's first Thompson victory was in 1934.

Douglas Corrigan Is Even Nicer Than the Stories About Him

By KATHLEEN EILAND.

Brown-faced, brown-haired little Douglas Corrigan, America's ace airman and No. 1 public favorite, landed at Big Spring Thursday in a brief hour and a half captured the warm-hearted admiration of the West Texans who thronged to see him, just as he has captivated crowds wherever he has appeared since his amazing wrong-way flight across the Atlantic ocean.

From the moment when he entered an open car at the airport after bringing his little \$900 silver "rate" down on the field to the moment when he took off again after several unsuccessful efforts to start the engine of the little ocean-going plane, he had the crowd "with him" as the public speakers say. That fact again.

Still wearing the famous brown leather jacket above a white shirt and subdued tie and a pair of gray trousers, with red tints shining in his brown hair when the sun struck it a bright, the little flier flashed a set of even white teeth in his much-publicized but still charming smile as he viewed the large crowd gathered at the airport to bid him welcome.

Seemingly as much interested in the crowd about the car as in the welcome address given by the man at the microphone, Corrigan answered questions asked by an interviewer without hesitation and now and again with a humorous wit that brought an appreciative burst of laughter from his hearers. Brushing back his roached hair with one hand seemed to be a characteristic gesture as was his easy and constant salute to the crowd by a wave of his arm.

Young-Looking. Looking even younger than his pictures had indicated, the small slight Irishman gave an impression of an attractively naive boyishness, though his brief talk at the luncheon revealed a mature and level-headed shrewdness.

His triumphant ride from the airport to town and through Big Spring streets was punctuated with Doug's enchanting smile and that quick-on-the-trigger wave which seems to be his special type of greeting.

An estimated crowd of 300 luncheon guests filled the ballroom of the Settles Hotel where, after hearing brief talks from prominent Big Spring citizens and visitors, and after hearing himself eulogized in an introductory talk, Douglas Corrigan rose to speak.

Humorous Speaker. And although he is apparently untrained in public speaking, he can talk. In a rather high-pitched voice that has something of throatiness or hoarseness in its tones, he talks readily though with some of the hesitation between phrases which is natural to one who is unaccustomed to the task.

It is the content of his talk, and the glow of his personality that it carries, which "puts over" his addresses. There is a constant sprinkling of humor throughout. Moreover, there is a shrewd ability to size up the situation, a cool, detached way of looking at his present pinnacle of popularity which is too often conspicuously lacking in a public hero. "It's bound to end sometime," is his laconical remark on his present triumphal reception. A General Next?

He referred to the fact that Governor Allred made him a Lieutenant to Austin, and that since they told him he wouldn't have to wear a uniform and wouldn't have to fight

San Antonio Woman Unable to Tell of Fall From Window

MATTON, Ill., Sept. 9. (AP) —

Still in a critical condition with a broken back, Mrs. Maxine Lake, San Antonio bride who dropped from a fourth story hotel window a few minutes before her wealthy husband plunged to his death from the same window yesterday, was unable to tell her version of the death today. She was given a "bare chance" to live.

Corrigan Doesn't Stop--Waves in Greeting at Port

Although Douglas Corrigan did not stop at Sloan Field in his westward flight from Big Spring yesterday afternoon, he did dip down to an altitude of 200 feet over the field and wave to airport employees as he passed, Sgt. Tony Bauer reported. The flying Irishman has stopped here more than once on cross-country trips.

Student flights led in number of planes landing at the airport Thursday. One group, consisting of 11 P-12's and 2 O-28's led by Lieut. Bundy, came from El Paso and made a night flight on to Dallas.

Three P-12's and one O-25, led by Lieut. S. M. Ward, came from Roswell, N. M.

Capt. J. H. Wadman, flying a BT-2-B, came from El Paso and went to Kelly Field at San Antonio. Lieut. E. E. Nelson came from Amarillo in an O-38 and continued on to Kelly Field.

Efficiency Expert Plunges to Death From Hotel Window

FORT WORTH, Sept. 9. (AP)—Ernest Borg, 46, Chicago, efficiency expert of a nationally known ink company, early today plunged to his death from a window on the fifteenth story of a local hotel.

A justice of the peace returned a verdict of suicide.

Five Patients Are Discharged

Discharge of patients after treatment led the report made today of activities at a Midland hospital.

O. D. Olin was dismissed Thursday after treatment of an eye injury.

Bill Sholtz was dismissed yesterday, also, after treatment of injuries received in a car accident a few days ago.

Mrs. T. L. Davenport was discharged after minor surgery.

Mrs. Jack Hawkins and daughter, Betty Jack, returned to their home Thursday.

C. A. Jones, employe of the Panhandle Construction company at Andrews, was treated yesterday for injuries received at an oil well.

Mrs. E. L. Griffith underwent major surgery Thursday. She is reported doing well today.

OUT-OF-TOWN VISITORS.

Mrs. S. M. Halley of Kermit and her daughter, Mrs. Earl Vest, are in Midland today.

'Purge' List Of FDR Will Be Limited

Expect President To Continue His Attacks in Fall

NEW YORK, Sept. 9. (AP) — The New York Times said in a special dispatch from Hyde Park today that President Roosevelt "purge" of conservative and anti-new deal democrats would be limited to the few candidates already marked for opposition in the primaries.

The paper further declared "while no further steps will be taken in the congressional primaries, it seems apparent that the president has no intention of dropping his drive for the election of liberals in November, even if it means the open support of republican candidates in isolated instances."

Possible Opening Whereby Hines May Go Free Indicated

NEW YORK, Sept. 9. (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora expressed "doubt" last night that prosecution evidence in the policy racket trial of Tammany District Leader James J. Hines supported a conspiracy charge actionable within the statute of limitations.

Justice Pecora, interrupting a long debate on a defense motion for dismissal of the indictment against Hines, told Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey the evidence "left doubt" in his mind as to whether the numbers racket conspiracy extended to May 24, 1936.

Unless the conspiracy extended to that date the conspiracy count in the indictment would be outlawed by the statute of limitation, Pecora indicated, adding that he would study the record further.

Justice Pecora also expressed doubt of whether a conspiracy, or misdemeanor, charge could be merged under the law with felony charges.

The indictment charges Hines with both conspiracy and with contriving a lottery, a felony.

35 Thousand Ready For GOP Nominees In Senatorial Races

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. (AP) — Republican senatorial nominees have a campaign chest balance of more than \$35,000 to spend in the November elections, a report by the house clerk indicated today.

Party officers said committee funds had already gone to nine states in an effort to elect republican senators this fall. The states that received GOP money were Pennsylvania, Iowa, Oregon, North and South Dakota, Indiana, Kansas, Colorado, Delaware.

Grammer Appointed Game Warden Over Twelve Counties

Tom Grammer announced today that he is now game warden in charge of the district composed of Midland, Glasscock, Reagan, Upton, Crane, Ward, Ector, Winkler, Loving and south Andrews counties.

Grammer had just returned from a trip to Austin, and on his return brought fishing and hunting licenses which were placed in the Midland Hardware and Furniture company. All persons who are planning on either hunting or fishing trips are warned to procure licenses, unless they already have them.

Dove season in the district over which Grammer is warden will open on September 15; quail season will open December 1.

Midland county will remain closed against quail hunters again this year but will be open next year. A five-year closed season in the county will be ended at the conclusion of the quail season this year.

Beutler Brothers Strong for Rodeo

Praise of the Midland Rodeo was expressed by Lynn Beutler, of the firm of Beutler Bros., Elk City, Okla., who furnished pitching stock for the Midland show. In a letter to Clarence Scharbauer, received today, he said:

"We sure intend to look all of you up when we are down that way again and we hope that we will have the pleasure of serving you again next year."

Lynn and Jake Beutler, rodeo producers and livestock contractors, furnished the saddle broncs and brahma riding steers for the Midland show, personally supervising the handling of this stock.

Sudetens Demonstrate--

Pressure Extends on Czechs, Nazis

Johnny-on-Spot



You can't beat perfection and that's why Johnny Dunkle won the spot parachute jumping contest at the National Air Races in Cleveland. Johnny not only landed in the 90-foot circle target—but also knocked over the pencil stick in the exact center of the circle. Johnny, a Cleveland, is shown, top, on his way down, and, lower, with the pencil he kicked over.

Final Honors Paid Cardinal Hayes in Ceremonies Today

NEW YORK, Sept. 9. (AP) — A scene of solemn medieval splendor seldom ever surpassed in America's ecclesiastical history saw mourning crowds assemble today at St. Patrick's cathedral for last rites for Patrick Cardinal Hayes.

The cathedral and fifth avenue on the outside were jammed with more than 25,000 persons.

The greatest array of Catholic ecclesiastics ever attending the funeral of a New York churchman prayed for repose of the Cardinal's soul.

Three cardinals, 14 archbishops, 53 bishops and more than 2,000 priests participated in the services.

Campaign Comm. to Probe Dismissal of 2 Federal Officials

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. (AP) — The senate campaign expenditures committee decided today to ask two federal departments for explanations of the dismissal of two federal employees who reputedly lost their jobs in Georgia because they supported Senator George in his campaign for re-nomination.

"We wish to secure the RFC and NEC sides of the story concerning the dismissal of the Georgia NEC director and RFC attorney," an official said.

Methodists Will Dedicate Services To Young People

"Services at the Methodist church Sunday will be dedicated, to the youth of our city," Rev. W. C. Hinds, pastor, has announced.

"Monday morning school will open. Vacations will be over. Work will begin. Will those of us who are older help the younger people to start the school year aright by attending Sunday school and church next Sunday?"

Mr. Hinds will take for his theme at the 11 o'clock hour "Time-Youth-Age."

At the evening service he will preach on "A Perfect Heart and a Willing Mind."

School to Use Mickey Mouse.

ELK CITY, Okla. (UP) — Movies of Mickey Mouse and the adventures of Popeye will be included in the curricula for first grade students here this fall. School officials explained that beginning students need relaxation.

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP) — A policeman whistled a woman driver to halt to question her about ignoring a stop light. Behind her, another automobile stopped and a third crashed into it. The incident ended with three arrests.

FDR Agreeable To Increase in Old Age Pensions

HYDE PARK, Sept. 9. (AP) — Senator Bilbo (D-Miss) said today that President Roosevelt is agreeable to increasing old age pensions provided new tax money is provided to meet the cost.

My chief fear at the next session of congress will be to double the present old age pension rate of \$40 per month; old folks should have \$60—half state—half federal," he said.

Hundreds Are Left Homeless in Mexico After Record Flood

EL PASO, Sept. 9. (AP) — Heavy rains which fell in the vicinity of Guadalupe, Mexico, 35 miles east of Juarez, Wednesday, inundated the town and left hundreds of persons homeless. Juarez civil authorities were advised Thursday.

Farm lands in the Juarez valley covering an area of approximately 100 miles were reported under water. Mexico's consul general in El Paso, by Lt. Col. Manuel Esparza, Colonel Esparza, made an inspection of the flooded area in a U. S. coast guard plane piloted by R. W. Finley, Thursday afternoon. He reported Guadalupe as the worst flooded area.

No flooded conditions were reported in the American side.

The towns of Tres Jales and Colonia Reforma, garban communities south of Juarez, were reported under water.

Pedro Diaz, Juarez official sent to investigate the flood, reported Guadalupe under three feet of water.

"In some places water runs as high as the waistline," he reported to Mayor Olayo Escobar. He said several adobe houses had collapsed and furniture and animals were carried away by the flood waters.

A truck with food, clothing and medical supplies, was sent Thursday afternoon by the Mexican consulate to Guadalupe.

The town's residents, Diaz reported, had taken temporary refuge in the Guadalupe church and others had fled to the mountains. No casualties had been reported.

Collision Fatal to Youth of Odessa

ODESSA, Sept. 9. — Clarence Bennett, 18, injured Saturday when his motorcycle collided with a taxi cab, died yesterday bringing the county's violent death toll to 25 this year, six having occurred in the past nine days.

Dodd Olinger, driver of the cab, was charged with aggravated assault with an automobile before the youth's death, and remains in Ector county jail in lieu of \$500 bond.

A brother, Jack Bennett, and Kenneth Owen were also riding on the motorcycle when the accident occurred. Their injuries were minor.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at Saltito.

Dance Scheduled Saturday Night

The Junior Women's Wednesday club is sponsoring a dance that will be held in the Hotel Scharbauer Crystal Ballroom tomorrow night, with Ray Maddox and his 11-piece orchestra of Abilene furnishing the music.

The dance is an annual affair given by the club to raise money for their student loan fund. Annually, they loan money to needy college students of the city.

The dance will start at 9 o'clock tomorrow night. Admission is \$1.65 cents a couple.

Tickets went on sale today and sponsors of the dance reported sales were being made steadily throughout the day. The ballroom will be air-conditioned for the dance, assuring a maximum of comfort.

TO CONVENTION.

County Attorney Merritt F. Hines left this morning for the State Democratic Convention in Beaumont. From Big Spring, he was to accompany L. E. Morris, district state prohibition officer.

The Life of the Party



The man who runs the party arrives at medieval Nuremberg for the 10th annual Nazi congress. Pictured with Adolf Hitler are members of his special bodyguard. Soon after this radiophoto was made, Hitler defied the world to attempt a German blockade as it did during the World War, but delayed clarification of his future policy toward beleaguered Czechoslovakia.

Vacuum Wildcat Points to Two Mile East Extension of Pool

By FRANK GARDNER.

Two-mile farther eastward spread of the Vacuum pool of Lea county, New Mexico, was virtually assured today as a result of oil showing on drillstem test of Helmerich & Payne, Inc. and Continental Oil Company No. 1-G-36 State. The performance of the well was entirely unexpected, it having been considered hopelessly off structure when it checked over 250 feet low to Phillips No. 7 Santa Fe, easternmost Vacuum well, which lies two miles to the northeast.

The No. 1-G-36 State showed five joints (150 feet) of oil and 150,000 cubic feet of gas when an 18-minute drillstem test was taken from 4,790 to 4,920, total depth. Oil was estimated at 41 gravity, about five degrees higher than that in the pool.

When crew had pulled about 10 stands of drillpipe following the test, the well started unloading, flowing an estimated 1,000,000 cubic feet of gas with a spray of oil. It is now circulating to condition hole preparatory to setting a string of casing.

Exact source of the pay in the well was uncertain, but apparently it came in near total depth. Some advanced the theory that it is producing from a sand; the main pay of the Vacuum pool is from lime. It is located in section 38-178-25e.

Conoco No. 1-1-7 State, in the northwest extension to the Vacuum pool, is drilling at 4,797 feet, showing a little free oil in the hole. Oil is believed to be originating from 4,649-51, where only showing was logged.

At Tatum, in northeastern Lea, Tide Water No. 1-L State cored from 5,232-54, recovering one and one-half feet of hard lime, with no shows. Twenty-five minute drillstem test from 5,122 to 5,254 showed rise of 650 feet of drilling fluid, with no oil or gas present.

The amount of fluid gave rise to belief that packer had failed to hold. Operators are now reaming down to 5,148, where packer will be set for another attempt at drillstem test. Delaware Failure Seen.

FitzPatrick No. 1 Carr, western Ward wildcat, today was shut down for plugging orders after encountering increase in salt water at 5,208, total depth, where it rose 3,000 feet in the hole. It had been carrying 900 feet of salt water encountered from 5,160-62. The well topped Delaware black lime at 5,055 and sand at 5,101, logging slight gas shows.

Thermometer Survives Heat.

ALTUS, Okla. (UP) —Altus knows that this summer's heat has set no new records—the official weather bureau thermometer here is still intact. Two years ago this month the thermometer cracked and "boiled over" when temperatures soared above its 120-degree limit.

TO WACO.

Mrs. Jack Hill and Jack Pope have gone to Waco to spend about three weeks with Mrs. Hill's daughter, Mrs. Vern Stephens.

In Ector, Sinclair-Prairie No. 2-B Paul Moss plugged back to 4,000 feet from 4,177 to shut off water, then was shot with 165 quarts from 3,950-90, under one yard of gravel tamp. While cleaning out at 3,850 feet following shot, sand pump was blown up hole, kinking line. The well is now shut down while line is repaired.

Re-check of figures on Humble No. 49 Means, record North Basin well in the Means pool of Andrews, showed it to have produced 6,203.58 barrels in 24 hours instead of the 6,174 barrels previously reported. Gas volume gauged 1,708,000 cubic feet daily, giving it a gas-oil ratio of 27.1. The well topped pay at 4,340, is bottomed at 4,510, and was acidized with 10,000 gallons in three stages.

Montecito No. 2 Emma Cowden, southern Andrews well, is shut in for potential test after flowing 448 barrels in 23 hours. It was still making occasional slugs of acid water. Total depth is 4,221 feet in lime. The well was washed with 1,500 gallons, then treated with 4,000 gallons under pressure.

Lynt at 4,940.

Magnolia No. 1 J. H. Lynn was still unchanged today as it drilled to 4,940 feet in gray lime. It is west of the Denver pool in Yoakum county. Shell No. 4 Roberts is drilling lime at 4,941.

A pool well, Shell No. 4 Dowden, flowed 205 barrels the first 12 hours of test, bottomed at 5,063 feet. It has been acidized.

Magnolia No. 3 Bennett, in the southeast part of the Bennett pool in southeastern Yoakum, rated daily potential of 1,886.72 barrels. A west-side test, Shell No. 3-A Bennett, is drilling at 4,758 feet in lime. Steel line measurement corrected 4,745 to 4,740.

Nearly ten miles northeast of the pool, S. C. Yingling No. 1 Gulf Barrier is drilling at 4,563 in lime and anhydrite.

Gulf No. 2 Mallett, northeast extension to the Slaughter pool of Hockley, flowed 155 barrels the past 24 hours while cleaning out to 5,048, 22 feet off bottom.

Bottom-hole salt water was only partially shut off when Texas No. 1 Wright, Cochran wildcat, was plugged back to 4,926 from 4,939 feet with lead wool. Operators plan to plug back further, then will shoot a section which showed oil from 4,885-93.

Hitch-Hiker Makes Good.

NORMAN, Okla. (UP) —Six years ago, Elmer Millour came to the University of Oklahoma as a barefoot hitch-hiker, carrying his only pair of shoes to save them. Today he prepared to begin duties as professor in the University of Idaho school of law.

RETURNS TO MIDLAND.

Miss Pauline McMurray has returned here to teach in the Midland school after spending the summer vacation at her home at Aledo near Fort Worth.

Position of British Is Questioned

Public Declaration Of "Stand" Asked By French Official

By Associated Press.

Several thousand Sudeten Germans, shouting Nazi slogans, demonstrated for an hour today in front of the police station at Jagerndorf, near Czechoslovakia's German and Polish borders, adding pressure to the government of both harried sides.

Premier Hodza received a flood of telegrams from Czechs opposing more concessions to the Sudeten minority.

Sudetens were planning to make a Nazi party of a funeral of the funeral of Alfred Knoll, killed when he fell from a railroad train while in custody of a military guard.

Worried authorities launched preparations to prevent disasters at tomorrow's demonstration.

French nervousness regarding Britain's position was increasing, diplomatic circles reported. They said the French ambassador to London had been instructed to ask the British to proclaim publicly they would defend Czechoslovakia.

Passage of Soviet troops through Rumania to Czechoslovakia in the event of war was the reported subject of the conference at Geneva of foreign ministers of the Soviet and Rumanian governments.

High Nazis continued predictions Hitler would demand a plebiscite of the Sudeten minority.

In Nuremberg, Hitler was apparently too deeply engrossed in the Czechoslovakian crisis to deliver his scheduled address to the Nazi congress. "Business of state" prevented his appearance, officials said.

At the same time the government announced President Eduard Benes would make a radio address to his troubled nation tomorrow afternoon. It was regarded as significant he chose to speak before Adolf Hitler discusses foreign affairs at Nuremberg next Monday.

Observers believed Benes would declare Czechoslovakia could make no more concessions to the Sudeten German minority than those already offered, covering virtually all of the Sudeten demands originally advanced.

Difficulties of negotiating the Czech-German dispute were increased by the Sudeten party statement which limited the autonomy-demanding minority could have little confidence in any commitments the government might make.

Sudeten German leaders took advantage of the lull in their disrupted negotiations with the Czechoslovak government to try to line up other minorities dissatisfied with the Prague regime.

Officials of the Hungarian, Polish and Slovak peoples' parties were approached by the Sudetens who declared there would be no renewal of their negotiations until the alleged whipping of a Sudeten German legislator had been adjusted to their satisfaction.

R. R. Commission To Hold Hearing on Winkler Pool Here

Officials of the railroad commission tomorrow will hold a hearing in the Scharbauer Hotel crystal ballroom, it was announced today by W. R. Bowden, head of the local promotion office.

The hearing will be held on the area in Winkler county comprising sections 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19, block 77, and sections 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 23, 24 and 25, block B-3, public school land survey.

Evidence will be heard relative to whether or not the area is a part of one or more of the following fields: Keystone, Kermit and Bashara, and for the further purpose of hearing evidence which shows this area to be a separate and distinct reservoir from either the Keystone, Kermit or Bashara pools. Any and all other data pertinent to establishing efficient production methods in the area will be heard at the time.

The meeting will start at 10 o'clock in the morning with V. E. Cottingham, railroad commission engineer, in charge.

Miss Cowden Will Be "Miss Midland"

Miss Walter Fay Cowden, who was "Miss Midland" at the rodeo here the past week-end, is continuing her rodeo activities.

She returned to Canadian with Miss Sydna Yokley and will go on to Woodward, Okla., where she will be "Miss Midland" in the sponsors' division.

Following her return from the Oklahoma city, she will go to Lovington, N. M., where she will preside as queen over this year's sponsor contest in the rodeo, holding that position by virtue of having won the sponsor contest there in 1937.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning
MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS
112 West Missouri, Midland, Texas

F. PAUL BARRON, Publisher

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879

Subscription Price: Daily, by Carrier or Mail; Per Year \$5.00; Per Month 50¢
Advertising Rates: Display advertising rates on application. Classified rate, 2¢ per word; minimum charge 25¢. Local readers, 10¢ per line.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. — The administration's perfect purge set-up, if any, is in Maryland.

Nowhere else has a senatorial primary presented such a clean-cut issue between President Roosevelt and anti-New Deal Democrats. Roosevelt's decision to enter Maryland personally in hope of defeating Senator Millard Tydings meant war to the hilt and a scarcity of alibis after voters on Sept. 12 decide the contest between Tydings and Congressman David J. Lewis.

Lewis is the strongest candidate carrying the New Deal banner against any anti-New Deal senator in 1938. He was fighting for "New Deal" measures long before Roosevelt became President. He campaigns ably and effectively; he is popular rather than unpopular in his home state. This contrasts with vulnerability of New Deal candidates in South Carolina, Georgia, California and elsewhere.

LABOR LIKES LEWIS

TYDINGS also is a strong candidate. His voting record is closer to 100 per cent anti-administration than any of the other Democratic senators running this year. He is a World War hero and at least as popular and able a campaigner as Lewis. Before Roosevelt entered the state, betting odds favored him to win.

Roosevelt is popular in Maryland. But the "Maryland Free State," perhaps more than any other, has traditions of independence which may bring out an unusually large vote in resentment against the President's intervention.

This is the one "purge" attempt which Jim Farley favors wholeheartedly. Whereas in other states federal patronage machines have opposed the "purge," the machine in Maryland has been split—partly by unofficial New Deal threats. Finally, Republicans registered as such cannot vote in the Democratic primary.

LONG AND SHORT OF IT

TYDINGS is 48 years old, tall, tanned, a lawyer, a Distinguished Service Cross war veteran, a debater in all parlors, son-in-law of Ambassador-to-Belgium Joe Davis, beaumontish in dress, aristocratic in bearing and a senator with two terms behind him.

He voted against TVA, AAA, NRA, work-relief, Wagner labor bill, soil conservation bill, Justice Black's confirmation, 1938 farm

bill and government reorganization.

He voted for stock exchange regulation, economy bill, World Court, bonus veto, wages and hours and the last pump-priming measure. He voted "present" on Social Security law, served in Congress 1911-17 and since 1931. He votes nearly always with the administration. Fathered parcel post, workmen's compensation and social security legislation.

Lewis is 69, only five feet tall, dresses carelessly, studies tirelessly through steel rimmed spectacles. He was a coal miner at 9, studied law, served in Congress 1911-17 and since 1931. He votes nearly always with the administration. Fathered parcel post, workmen's compensation and social security legislation.

NAME CALLING

TYDINGS says Lewis is a "rubber stamp," attacks his endorsement of Justice Black, insists on his (Tydings') right to disagree with Roosevelt, says the state sovereignty of Maryland is threatened, seeks to link Lewis with C. I. O. and Communism, and charges terrorism of federal officials.

Lewis says Tydings is a "Tory Republican" who connived with Liberty Leaguers to embarrass F. D. R., charges Tydings is financed by Wall Street and "power trust" money, attacks the Miller-Tydings price-fixing bill with allegations that under it Tydings' law firm by court action makes druggists charge more for baby food than they desire, accuses Tydings of personally benefiting from WPA projects and attacks Tydings' votes "against labor and farmers."

Construction of Treasure Island, 400-acre site of the Golden Gate International Exposition, has changed the tides in San Francisco Bay.

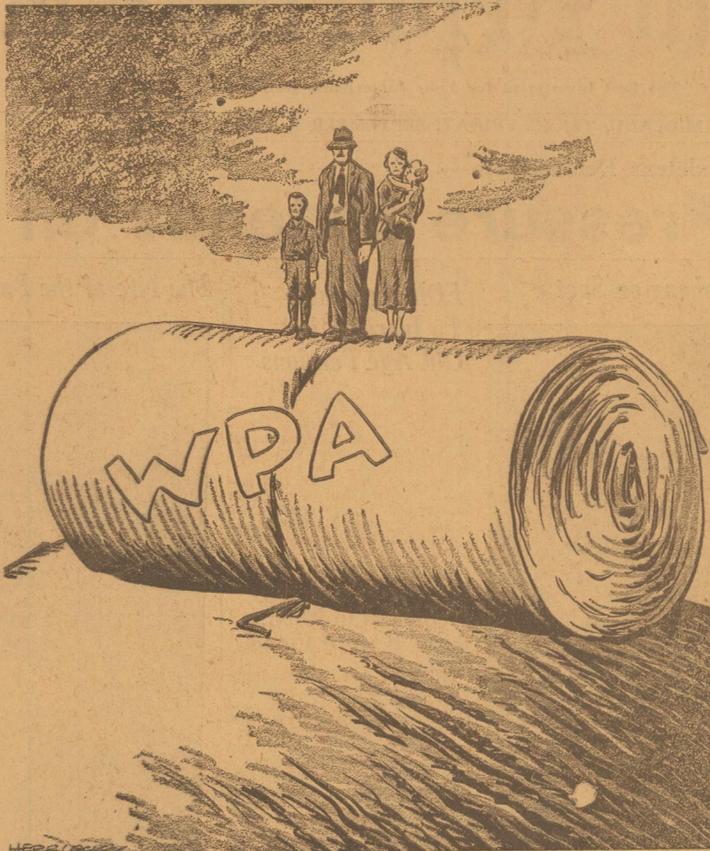
Louis XV first instigated production of porcelain nationally in France, in order to compete with Dresden ware and china from the Far East.

Greater London has increased in population by more than two million since 1889, when the London County Council came into being.

It is estimated that sleeping-car porters, 7000 of whom are employed in the United States, receive about \$7,000,000 in tips during a year.

The loving cups of today is merely an inverted descendant of the silver bells given as prizes in ancient tournaments.

One Family Out of Every Twelve



On Guard at Kiukiang After Japs Routed Chinese



Silent symbol of conquest is this Japanese marine on sentry duty at Kiukiang, China, occupied by Nipponese soldiers after bitter fighting. Gazing out over the muddy flats reaching to the Yangtze river, he views the Japanese warships that landed the marines and backed up their assault on Chinese positions.

Giving the Truth About Business, Babson Cites Evidence to Prove It Is Better

BY ROGER W. BABSON.

BABSON PARK, Mass., Sept. 9. — This is a big week. It marks a definite turning point. Now begins the Business New Year. In view of the strength which business is developing, we ought to ring bells, blow horns, and put on a real New Year's celebration.

Just compare the situation today with conditions a year ago! Last September—although few realized it at the time—business was pushing off on a sharp toboggan ride. Today we are fortunate in facing exactly the opposite situation. Business is in a powerful elevator sweeping upward to higher levels. My prediction is that the 1938 trend on its way up will pass the 1937 level on its way day sometime before Thanksgiving.

EVERYONE NOT BULLISH.

Yet I find that my optimism is not shared by everyone. Many people fear that the current improvement is more campaign window-dressing than business upswing. Others refuse even to recognize that there has been an advance in activity this summer. Members of the latter group keep asking me: "Where do you get your figures? My business is not better!" Hence, I want to give readers some definite facts.

Figures usually make such dull reading that I avoid them whenever possible. The following facts are so cheerful, however, that everyone should glance them over:

- 1. Heavy industries: Steel operations—at 44 per cent of capacity—up 100 per cent from the June low. August machine tool orders 50 per cent above July. Railroad equipment showing signs of life for first time in a year and a half.
2. Building: Running 5 to 10 per cent above year-ago levels. Recent week was best in seven years at this season. Private construction doing its part in this improvement.
3. Banking: Debts only 10 per cent below 1937 level. Deposits up

give business a real impetus in the months ahead. Cash receipts from bountiful crops is an important one. I estimate that farm buying power will be only about 10 per cent from a year ago despite the heart-breaking crash in farm prices. We are having bumper harvests. Those extra bushels of wheat, bales of cotton, and pounds of butter will help to offset lower prices. Also the dollars they bring in will purchase more goods today than they would have purchased a year ago. The farmer's 1938 dollar will buy as much as \$1.06 would have bought in 1937.

Another bullish factor is more money for wage earners. Rising industrial activity has already lifted the buying power of mill towns and factory cities. I estimate that \$25,000,000 more per week is now flowing into pay envelopes than three months ago. Much of this money is being used to clear up back bills, but it will soon be flowing into new sales. Retail trade right now is less than 10 per cent below a year in dollar volume, while in unit volume it is running along stride-for-stride with last Labor Day.

HEAVY RETAIL TRADE EXPECTED.

Hence, I am bullish on business in general and retail trade in particular for this fall. Prices of goods are attractive and people will have the cash to buy them. Aggressive merchants should have one of the best Autumns on record. Salesmen should have an opportunity to make up for the lean months of this spring. Newspapers should see a

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Phone 149

The Town Quack



body's note or the back of a check. I just found out today that the baseball season is over. Boy, but I've been a fan all summer!

But they can count on me to know who's playing when the Bulldogs start their season.

There is considerable agitation to put a tax on billboards in Texas. They are in every county in the state, are taking in plenty of money from advertising but they do not help pay the expenses of the counties where they are located. Many of them obstruct vision on the highway, many of them clutter up the landscape in an unsightly manner and, in all cases, the advertiser pays for the cluttering up process. I'm not entirely against billboards as an advertising medium but I think they should pay their part just as newspapers and other media pay. A tax based on the number of square feet in each board, charged up to the owner of the board, should be collected by every city, county or state.

Please note that I'm not advocating a tax on advertising, but just a simple property tax like they put on newspaper plants, radio stations and other concerns which pay their way in their home municipalities.

Corrigan - -

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

that was "all right." However, in Louisiana the governor made him a Brigadier-General. Now he's wondering if some one is going to make him a full General—general nuisance."

A pervading humor colored his conversation during his entire stay at Big Spring.

He spoke of his failure to obtain permission for his trans-oceanic flight, saying that afterward he read books by pilots who had flown the ocean who told of planes about to fall to pieces, and the perils of ice, and of coming down so that the waves were almost near enough to touch. "It was enough to scare anybody with more brains than I have," he declared and vowed that he decided to "go back to the coast," a sally which brought another gust of laughter in the ballroom.

The man on whom the spotlight of aviation publicity has been thrown for weeks makes no pretense of not enjoying it. But he also gives the impression of knowing just how much it is worth.

It is "a lot of fun" and he'll take it "as long as the invitations last," he said.

People ask him why he does not take the contracts offered but there are two reasons why he doesn't, he explained. One is that the contracts are not as big as people think. The other is "what's the use of making money if you can't spend it?" Since his sudden fame he can't spend anything, he admitted, for people invite him to luncheon and give him gasoline and "even wash my shirts."

He gets as much fun out of his triumphant journey across the land "as the people seem to do." "Of course they are laughing at me but I'm laughing at them too," he laughingly added.

At the close of the luncheon program, sponsored by the Kiwanis club of Big Spring, Corrigan was presented with a floral tribute in the form of a miniature airplane made of blossoms.

He said, however, that he could not take away two planes and so would donate the flowers to some hospital or similar place where they would be appreciated. He also expressed gratitude for the hospitality and welcome shown him in Big Spring.

After the luncheon, he replied to requests for autographs for several minutes before returning to the airport in the "backward" car.

Off Again Corrigan. On the field, the carefree guest became again a quiet, decisive flier, giving last minute touches to his small ship, even standing on tip-toe (for he is short as well as slim)

to make some adjustment before having the engine started. It did not start at the first spinning of the propeller, either. The station attendant had to whirl the blade three or four times before the engine grudgingly "took up its task."

A last few moments' talk after he was in the plane, a last friendly look at the crowd, and the little flier who carries the heart of a giant in a small body lifted his stout little craft into the air and departed, ostensibly for points west en route to the California which he once missed by the margin of half a world.

Barney Oldfield, famous race driver, holds the speed record for tractor driving, with a mark of 64.28 miles an hour.



Reg. U. S. Pat. Office Trade-Mark No. 314,121 No. 319,291

15¢ A Meal In Itself

The most tasty Sandwich ever served... Made wholly of Pure Chicken Meat... Well balanced. Invented by famous Chef... Millions are enjoying Chickburgers Now.

We are exclusive franchise owners to serve you, your family and parties.

MINUTE INN

Phone 333—We Deliver On Highway 80 :: Midland, Tex.

Opportunity.....

ROSS SECRETARIAL SCHOOL... NOW OPEN IN MIDLAND

Reduced tuition up to Sept. 15 to the first ten students.

OFFERING THE FAMOUS Byrne Simplified Shorthand and Typing

Your opportunity to qualify for position in two to three months. Day and Evening Classes—Enroll Now Doris Ross—Room 243, Scharbauer Hotel

The MARTIN BRICK COMPANY Of Coleman, Texas INVITES YOU TO INSPECT

JOE BLACK RESIDENCE & OFFICE

Now Under Construction Especially Is Your Attention Directed to the EXTERIOR WALL CONSTRUCTION

Made of Martin Wall Blocks (Hollow Brick)

The block of GREAT ECONOMY, LOW MAINTENANCE and PERMANENTLY FIRE RESISTING. —See This Building at—

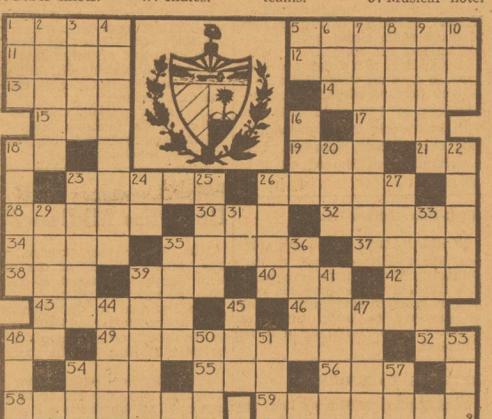
Corner of A St. & Kansas Ave. You can buy Martin Wall Blocks in your choice of texture and color

COAT OF ARMS

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Pictured is the coat of arms of... 5 is the capital of this republic. 11 Burden. 12 Fungus from which punk is made. 13 Encircled. 14 To place in line. 15 Ore launder. 17 Rubber tree. 18 Southeast. 19 Inlet. 21 Spain. 23 Auricle. 26 Workshops. 28 Juniper. 30 By way of. 32 Keno. 34 Killing malady. 35 Fabric. 37 To harvest. 38 Thing. 39 Bronze. 40 Fiber knots.

42 Circular wall. 59 It has a large Tupelo tree. 46 Kind of barley. 48 Bone. 49 Kind of screen. 52 Therefore. 54 Tablet. 55 Str. 56 Stream obstruction. 58 It is the island of the W. Indies.



VERTICAL

16 Its president is Federico Laredo. 18 Its most important crop. 20 Sick. 22 Supports. 23 Prostate. 24 Compass point. 25 Genus of birds. 26 Biblical killer. 27 Pillar of stone. 29 Foretokens. 31 Within. 33 Dress coat ends. 35 College official. 36 Bill of fare. 39 Apart. 41 Hidden. 44 Scoria. 45 Soft mass. 47 Fruit. 48 To lubricate. 50 To devour. 51 Child. 53 Hops kiln. 54 Fair. 57 Musical note.

SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

Upswept Coiffures Will Give a Lift to Spirits



The patrician beauty of this new hairdress for late summer and early fall ought to inspire any fashion-minded woman to try an upswept coiffure for a few weeks anyway. Notice that the hair is brushed upward all the way around and finished on top with lovely soft curls.

BY ALICIA HART.
NEA Service Staff Writer.

Paris couturiers are showing choker collars, edged with ruching, especially to wear with upswept coiffures. The smartest Fifth Avenue hairdressers advocate brushed upward effects for the majority of their customers. In the collection of every important modiste, there are several little hats and evening headresses to wear with "up" hair styles. This is indeed the time to decide at least to try a coiffure that lifts your hair off your neckline, up and away from your face.

Remember, however, that if you have worn a long bob for years and years, you can't expect to be any to ohappy about an upswept coiffure the first two or three weeks after you start wearing it. No matter how pretty it is, you'll probably feel uncomfortably naked about the ears. Your jaws will seem heavier than it really is. And, of course, several loving friends will tell you it makes you look older.

Furthermore, you'll probably have

trouble keeping the curls on top of your head from falling down around your ears every fifteen minutes.

Try It for a Month.

But if you have decided to find out what this brushed upward trend is all about and what it does or does not do for you, stick to it for at least a month. By the end of that time, you will have learned how to keep the curls in place, had time to get used to the idea of seeing your jawline unsoftened by hair behind and a little below your ears and become accustomed to the remarks of your friends. Then you can make up your mind whether to retain the new hairdo or go back to your long bob.

Step number one in the right direction toward a brand new, ultra-flattering coiffure is a series of reconditioning treatments for hair and scalp. At least a month before you intend to try an upswept, discuss the idea with your hairdresser so he will know how to cut



Perfect for the active woman who likes two-way coiffures is this attractive new hairdo which makes use of fairly short hair. For daytime, it's worn as shown, with soft ringlets and subtle swirls following the lines of the head. For evening, it goes—to be finished with a topknot or curls held with a jeweled comb.

your hair between now and then. Begin using your hair brush every single night, regardless of where you are or how tired you may be. And have some kind of special scalp treatment before each weekly shampoo. At the end of the month, your hair should be in better condition to receive a permanent.

Once you have a permanent and

the right kind of haircut, it really shouldn't be too difficult to learn to keep curls on top of your head. Small bobby pins which match the shade of your hair and tiny combs that stay in place indefinitely will help. For evening wear, your hairdresser may tie a ribbon about the cluster of curls and fasten back hairs up with a little jeweled comb.

FEMININE FANCIES

By KATHLEEN EILAND

Too often when one sees a person who wears the halo of public hero-worship, that halo dims considerably or perhaps simply fades away.

Nothing like that happened when we saw Douglas Corrigan at Big Spring yesterday. On the contrary, although the little flier had for weeks been our favorite headline hero, we found ourselves liking him even better after we'd viewed that friendly smile which flashed a set

stamping a forefoot like a peevish child. "He does that away when white folks ain't respectful," Harbutt added, in grievous tone.

The interruption gave Linda a moment to think. Bruce had greeted her as though nothing had passed between them. She wanted—oh, so much!—to apologize for her biting words. But this was not the time, the place. Now he was speaking again:

"Where are you stopping, Linda?" "The Henry Clay, and I'd better be going. I've got my yarn; Man o' War told me a lot of exclusive things." So she gave him her hand, lowered eyelids, said: "Myad, you'd better step on it, or I'll beat you."

"Heh! Wait! We'er going to have lunch."

"No such thing—I've a story to write."

A word of thanks to old Harbutt, a smiling nod to Bruce, and she was gone.

LINDA GORDON was the keen newspaper girl again. She drove straight to Western Union, telegraphed Moss:

"GOT YARN TITLED MAN O' WAR WRITES A LETTER STOP"

She thought an instant, then wrote on: "FOR YOUR INFORMATION NATIONAL WEEKLY (See PHOTO FINISH, page 5)

of even white teeth in an astonishingly brown face.

"Why, he looks younger than I thought" was our first surprised reaction when he stood up in the open car to view the crowd. And he does look young. Even younger than his pictures, and even more boyish than the innumerable news stories about him would indicate.

He seems to be quite unspoiled by all the flattery which surrounds him and we hope he is and continues to be.

Above all things, he seems like "just folks"—the kind of boy that one's brother might bring home for dinner or take around the car with on a holiday morning.

We repeat, no matter how many laughs our hero-worship may bring down upon our head—WE STILL LIKE DOUGLAS CORRIGAN.

In the way of glassware, we like something new that a downtown merchant is displaying. Plates made of clear glass but carrying in the center a bright-colored painting of a Mexican figure, with a circle of clear red, blue, green, or other gay color banding the plate. For something new and novel, they make us wish we had plenty for purchasing new equipment in the household business; rather than just enough for running expenses on what we do have.

Oh yes; there are clear glass tumblers decorated in similar manner, if you want to ensemble the glassware.

A Midland woman who has one of most-talked-of backyard gardens in town tells me that she has mostly yellow flowers in her yard in the fall. Now, that we think, that is a nice idea. Nothing gives the spirit more of a lift on cloudy autumn days than vivid yellow marigolds or cosmos or other sun-bright flowers.

Another nice idea in this particular garden is the fact that most of the encircling fence is draped with honeysuckle—than which few things, if any, are sweeter.

Altogether it is the kind of outdoor living room garden to dream about.

Needlecraft Group Resumes Meetings; Four Named to Club

Needlecraft club resumed its weekly meetings after the summer holiday with Mrs. Ross Jeffers hostess at her home, 1901 W. Wall, Thursday afternoon.

All members of the club, except Mrs. A. W. Wyatt, were present. Various kinds of sewing engaged the group during the afternoon as several of the members are sewing for children to enter school or college and brought their work to the gathering.

Discussion of summer vacations and trips featured the conversation for the handwork hour.

Four guests were present, including Mmes. Geo. Phillips, Ernest Sidwell, Hilary Bedford, Miles Winter. All four were invited to become members and all accepted. Most of the club membership lives in the same part of town, a circumstance tending to full attendance and active work in the organization.

Refreshments were served at tea time to the guests and the following members: Mmes. Wallace Ford, Owen Jeffers, Eddie Blacher, Weldon Worden, Robert Cox, Alvin Johnson, Reuben Graham, and the hostess.

September Birthdays Celebrated With Dance at Club

Because they are all "September children" as their birthdays come in this month, four of the younger high school set entertained with a dance at the Country Club Thursday night.

The young hosts were Helen Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Armstrong, Melba Schlosser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Schlosser, Bill Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ferguson, and Hugh Corrigan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Corrigan.

Music for the dance was supplied by the club nickelodeon.

Punch was served to approximately 40 boys and girls attending.

Chaperones were Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Schlosser, Mrs. Ferguson, and Mrs. Corrigan, mothers of the quartet, entertaining.

were: Mmes. F. C. Gummish's, Chas. Brown, M. A. Park, Lamar Lunt, Wade Heath, Harry Prickett, F. R. Schenck, and the hostess.

Pivot Club Meets With Mrs. Coats Thursday Afternoon

Mrs. Raleigh P. Coats was hostess to the regular meeting of the Pivot club Thursday afternoon, entertaining with two tables of bridge at her apartment in Hotel Scharbauer.

House flowers were the colorful zinnias which are favorites of Midland hostesses for late summer and early fall parties.

An ice course was served at the tea hour.

Those playing, all club members.



PIANO & VOICE INSTRUCTION
Classes Open September 12
B. M. & M. M. Degrees in Piano
Summer's Course in Voice at Alford
Arts Academy, Long Beach, Calif.
MRS. J. B. LEONARD
710 West Ohio Phone 387-J

FOUND AN Extra DAY

and SAVE MONEY TOO! NOW! I HAVE TIME TO DO MY MARKETING IN PERSON

Dollars can be saved by the housewife who personally does her marketing—getting the choicest foods at the lowest prices: taking advantage of specials. You'll find it much more economical to find an extra day for marketing—by letting us do your laundry each week!

PHONE 90
MIDLAND STEAM LAUNDRY

● SERIAL STORY
PHOTO FINISH COPYRIGHT, 1938 NEA SERVICE, INC.
BY CHARLES B. PARMER

CAST OF CHARACTERS

LINDA GORDON — heroine. She gave up Manhattan to return to her Blue Grass.

BRUCE RADFORD — newspaperman. He would give up anything for Linda.

UNCLE SANDY — horseman. He would give up anything, too, for a good horse.

MONTE HILL — rich racing devotee. He also wanted Linda.

Yesterday: Linda goes to "interview" Man o' War and finds Bruce is on the same assignment.

CHAPTER X
LINDA'S eyes widened. "Interviewing Man o' War?" She freed her hands from Bruce's grasp. "I thought you were a country gentleman."

"Made a bust of it, Linda. Anyway, I'm about broke. Few thou-

sand I inherited went—" "Betting on horses?" He shrugged shoulders, smiled. "Just galloped away. Executors are selling Radford Farm—to pay Uncle's big bequests. I may get a nickel more, but I'm working again."

"Who for, Bruce?" "Free lancing," he announced proudly. "Always was a darn good feature writer. So, knowing the state's holding a celebration this fall for Man o' War, I queried the National Weekly—and here I am, to interview the nag." He grinned again.

"So am I," she said. "Who for?" "She told him. "H-m-m! My competitor. Well..."

"Listen, white folks," Will Harbutt interrupted, "Old Red don't like you payin' him no mind. Look at 'im!"

Linda looked around. Man o' War was shaking his head at them.

GEORGIA GOSS
School of Dancing
CLASSES OPEN SEPT. 15th
TAP, BALLET AND CHARACTER
PHONE 1457

Women's Exercise and Tap Classes Ballroom Classes

ELECTRICITY IS CHEAPER

Use the SAVING to Make Seeing EASIER!

What better way could you find to use the SAVING you receive from recently reduced electric rates than to provide better light for children, to help them make better grades at school? Give your child a Better Sight Lamp and a quiet place to study, and see if it isn't easier to get him to do homework.

ELECTRICITY IS CHEAPER

Use the SAVING to Make Reading More Enjoyable

The SAVING under your new low electric rate will give you several hours of comfortable reading every night under a Better Sight Lamp.

See these new lamps at electrical stores, furniture stores and other stores which sell electrical appliances.

ELECTRICITY IS SO CHEAP THAT YOU CAN HAVE PLENTY OF LIGHT FOR ONLY A FEW CENTS A DAY

Now that Electricity is Cheaper . . .

LIGHT YOUR HOME FOR Easy Seeing

● Electricity, always one of the smallest items of household expense, is now cheaper than ever. You can use it freely to make your home more comfortable and more attractive with light, make it easier to see, to read and to do any other visual task.

Call our office and we will be glad to make a careful survey of the lighting in your home without cost or obligation. We'll also show you how little it costs under your new low electric rates to have plenty of light for easy seeing.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
R. L. MILLER, Manager

<p>HEIDELBERG INN</p> <p><i>After the Dance</i></p>	<p><i>Compliments of</i></p> <p>SCHARBAUER COFFEE SHOP</p>	<p><i>Compliments of</i></p> <p>THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK</p>
<p>WES-TEX FOOD MARKET</p> <p><i>A Complete Food Store</i></p>	<p>PIGGLY WIGGLY SHOPPING VILLAGE</p> <p>Moved to New Location at Corner of Texas & Marienfeld Better Meats & Groceries</p>	<p><i>Compliments of</i></p> <p>THE MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK</p>
<p><i>Compliments of</i></p> <p>J. C. PENNEY CO.</p>	<p><i>Compliments of</i></p> <p>PETROLEUM PHARMACY</p>	<p>2 Big \$250,000.00 Movie Quiz Contest Pictures!</p> <p>YUCCA Preview Sat. Night, SUN., MON., TUES. George Raft, Henry Fonda and Dorothy Lamour in Paramount's Alaskan epic "SPAWN OF THE NORTH"</p> <hr/> <p>RITZ SUN. & MON. Anne Shirley, Ruby Keeler, James Ellison and Fay Bainter in Kate Douglas Wiggin's "MOTHER CAREY'S CHICKENS"</p>
<p>Let's Help</p>	<p><i>Compliments of</i></p> <p>PETROLEUM BUILDING</p>	<p>Let's Help</p>

<p><i>Compliments of</i></p> <p>Scharbauer Hotel</p>	<p><i>Back to College</i></p> <p>STUDENT LOAN FUND BENEFIT</p> <p>Music by RAY MADDOX And His 11 PIECE BAND Saturday, September 10 HOTEL SCHARBAUER Midland 9:30 Till-? Script \$1.65 Couple</p>	<p>THE SCHARBAUER HOTEL CRYSTAL BALLROOM WILL BE AIR-CONDITIONED FOR THE DANCE</p>
<p>DANCE</p> <p>Sponsored by JUNIOR WOMAN'S WEDNESDAY CLUB</p>		

<p><i>Compliments of</i> "A Better Department Store" WADLEY'S</p>	<p>BUTLER HURLEY'S LIMIT For Good Eats Phone 222-308 W. Wall</p>	<p><i>Compliments of</i> J. C. SMITH CO. Midland, Texas</p>	<p>BARROW Largest and Best Assorted Stock of Furniture in West Texas</p>
<p>Growing With Midland Since 1928 WEST TEXAS GAS CO. Good Gas With Dependable Service</p>	<p><i>Compliments of</i> D. H. ROETTGER JEWELER</p>	<p>HOTEL PHARMACY SERVICE DRUG Two Stores to Serve You</p>	<p><i>Compliments of</i> MACKEY MOTOR CO.</p>
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES AND INFORMATION
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 75c.

WANTED
WANTED: Furnished apartment,
1, 2 or 3 rooms; prefer 1 or 2-
room garage apartment. Call
Jenkins at 100. (158-2)

LOST AND FOUND
LOST: Lady's black purse between
town and Greenwood church 13
miles east; contained 4 or 5 \$1
bills. B. T. Graham. (158-1)

LOST: Brownish-red stag hound;
8 months old; male; answers to
"Duke"; reward, Dan Edgmon,
300 North Weatherford, phone
332-J. (157-3)

FOR SALE
A NEW shipment of fall hats for
ladies and children in all the new
shades has just arrived; priced
from \$1.49 to \$9.00. Ritz Hat Shop.
(158-2)

STOCK farm for sale; 160, 320 or
640; \$5.00 cash per acre; balance
long time easy. R. D. Hamlin, 4
miles west on highway. (157-3)

FOR SALE: 2 paint saddle horses;
3 years old. Apply Yellow Cab,
phone 556. (156-3)

SACRIFICE: 2 beautiful diamond
rings; perfect blue white set in
platinum; 62 pt. & 42. Hotel
Scharbauer, room 243. (156-3)

MONTGOMERY Ward representative
is able to establish your credit
at once with the Big Spring store;
also help you add to your present
account and give you delivery
service in three days time; you
save money when you buy from
Wards. A. C. Woods, phone 749-J,
address 309 North D Street, Mid-
land, Texas. (156.5)

FOR SALE or trade: Pure bred
Rambouillet, the good kind. S. C.
Shultz, phone 2358, Sweetwater,
Texas. (10-2-38)

FREE oil permanents; two for the
price of one; \$1.50 up. Box 993,
phone 604-J, Odessa, Texas, op-
posite Marshall's Furniture Store.
(9-18-38)

Photo Finish-
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3
HAS MAN HERE SAME AS-
SIGNMENT STOP RUSHING
STORY?

She had a twinge of conscience
about adding that, but—business
was business. Bruce had to look
out for himself.
She did a bit of shopping; and
when she returned to her hotel
found this telegram:
"THANKS FOR COMING TO
EAT STOP PUT STORY ON
WIRE TONIGHT STOP THIS IS
MUST. MOSS.
The telegram was a bugle call
to action. She guessed that Moss
was going to jam the Man of War
feature in an edition going to
press; publish it a week ahead

4 UNFURNISHED APT
UNFURNISHED apartment;
rooms; adjoining bath; gas;
209 East Pennsylvania. (158-1)

10 BEDROOMS
COMFORTABLE south bedroom
man. 1414 West Indiana, pho-
265. (158-1)

FRONT bedroom for two
men; brick home; close in;
West Tennessee. (158-1)

LARGE lovely furnished bed-
room; private entrance; bath; gas;
Phone 1276, 901 W. Missouri. (158-1)

BEDROOM; private entrance;
furnished; 403 North East
St., phone 256-W. (158-1)

11 EMPLOYMENT
BOYS wanted; to do pleasant,
casual work after school on
Saturdays; good pay; prizes.
Apply by letter to J. T. care of
Reporter-Telegram. (158-1)

15 MISCELLANEOUS
DROP in and see the cunning
things that are coming in each
day. Kiddies Toggery in Ritz
Theatre building. (158-2)

FOR LEASE: 80 acres near the
Franklin and Rice well, northern
Reeves. C. E. Tyler, Goodnight,
Texas. (156-3)

BRING your alterations and sew-
ing to 423 W. Wall, upstairs. (156-3)

ROUNTREE'S Private Boarding
House; menus changed daily;
monthly rates; phone reservations
for Sunday diners. 107 S. Pecos,
phone 278. (9-14-38)

Best in the West
MEAT MARKET
Gene Harwell
at
Southern Ice & Utilities Co.
(9-29-38)

of his rival—and the easy-going
Bruce. Too bad, old Bruce—
She sat at her portable type-
writer. "Let's see, 3500 words—
about 4, double-spaced pages—"

At last, after 11 sheets of paper
had been torn up she wrote an
opening paragraph that pleased.
She read it over; read it aloud.
"That'll sock 'em in the eye!" she
gloried.

Her brain was speeding her fin-
gers over page six when the phone
rang. Oh, darn! It would be
Bruce, and it was.

"Look here, don't you ever call
Linda? I've found a swell place—"

She broke in: "Too busy to eat.
How much have you written?"

He hesitated. "Er—er—say, I'm
writing for a weekly, not a daily
newspaper. "I've got several days—"

"Oh, yeah? Well, I've only got
a few minutes—call me some other
time."
She slammed down the phone.
Again the typewriter keys clattered.
Within the hour the phone rang
again.

"Miss Gordon, this is a reporter
—and I've got a photographer. Won't
you please come down to the ladies'
parlor and let us get a good pic-
ture?"

The sudden request knocked her
off balance. "Of me? Why me?"

"We're running a great story
about you in the morning—"

"About me? I don't understand.
Why, I'm a reporter myself! What
have I done?"

"You've done a lot." The words

of his rival—and the easy-going
Bruce. Too bad, old Bruce—
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ture?"

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Charter Trips Anywhere
Government Licensed Pilot, Plane and Radio
WE MAKE
AIRLINE RESERVATIONS
"Little" GEORGE McENTIRE
Phone 9039-F-2 or 608

Midland Electric Co.
Contracting
Fixtures—Service
and Repairs
108 W. MISSOURI—PHONE 35

Seasonal
FLOWERS
For
All Occasions
BUDDY'S
FLOWERS
MEMBER F. T. D.
1200-A West Wall—Phone 1083

Use newspaper advertising first
and do a real selling job.
GRADE A
RAW
MILK
SCRUGGS DAIRY
PHONE 9000

BOOT AND HER BUDDIES



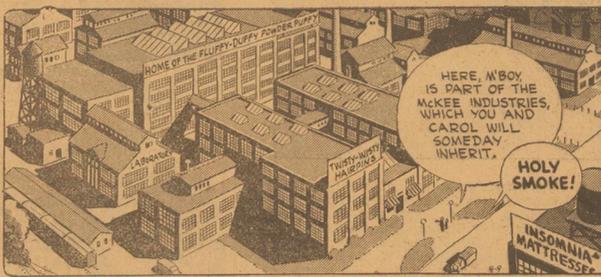
Help—And Quick, Too



By EDGAR MARTIN



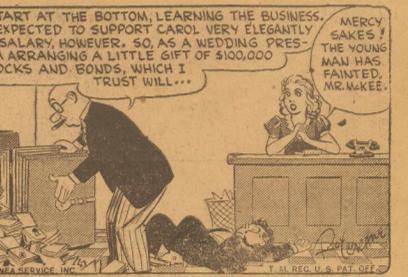
WASH TUBBS



This Is Too Much



By ROY CRANE



ALLEY OOP



Tragedy



By V. T. HAMLIN



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



Action



By RAY THOMPSON AND CHARLES COLL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Definitely "No!"



By MERRILL BLOSSE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



with MAJOR HOOPLE



By J. R. WILLIAMS



WILL PAY CASH FOR CLEAN COTTON RAGS BRING 'EM TO THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM OFFICE AT 112 WEST MISSOURI

GOING ON VACATION? Then be sure that all insurance premiums are paid... SEVENTEEN-WAY POLICY J. WRAY CAMPBELL, Dist. Mgr.

Then, we'll take an action picture of you at the type-writer. We'll get manager's permission; it's right up."

ABRUPTLY he hung up. Linda got to her feet. Now just what was behind this? She'd jolly well know before anyone snapped her picture. But her anger melted when a youngster of 18, clean-looking, with great blue eyes, came in, followed by another youngster, with a camera.

"Miss Gordon, Mr. Jenkins, the horse auctioneer, told us you outsmarted one of the shrewdest trainers on the turf; when you bought that Pompey colt last week. I want to get the real story from you—"

"Oh, that!" How dumb she had been. Of course, it was a good yarn.

"You see," the reporter was smiling. "Mr. Jenkins said you pulled one of the smartest tricks he ever knew—demanding cash. As a rule, a horseman's check is good here; but he says you called for a pound of flesh, and got it."

Linda laughed. "Joke is, Monte Hill is an old friend—"

"But anything goes in a horse deal!" the reporter grinned.

"And I bought the colt in partnership with Brown Donald. He helped me do that outsmarting, as you call it."

"The steeplechase rider? That's the news, too."

At last she got rid of them, after several flashes had been made of her at the typewriter. Called for tea and sandwiches; ate returned to work refreshed. The reporter's visit—it had boosted her ego. She was feeling great when she wrote "The End" after the last word of her yarn. Ten minutes to midnight she placed it on the wire; returned, put a "please don't disturb" sign outside her door, slept dreamlessly till past noon the next day.

The paper was under her door. There, on the front page, was her picture. And a two-column yarn: Famous Kentucky Writer Beats Shrewd Horseman in Pompey Colt Auction

It had been a dull night in Lexington, and horse news is real news there. It was dull on the wires, too. United Press picked up the yarn, made a little feature of it, shot it out on all circuits. It started a train of consequences—

"H-m-m, they left Brown Donald out," Linda said to herself as she read it. No wonder—the auctioneer was quoted at length, and he spoke only of "that pretty young miss with a triphammer brain."

Then came a telegram: "THANKS FOR YARN CONGRATULATIONS ON BECOMING TURF OWNER STOP—"

That news story must have been published in New York!

"PLEASE COVER TWO MORE ASSIGNMENTS IMMEDIATELY STOP FIRST GO TO BERWYN WRITE COLORFUL YARN OF HUNT SET AND GENTLEMEN RIDERS WHO MAKE CULT OF STEEPLCHASING FOR GLORY STOP THIS LITTLE KNOWN RACING ANGLE STOP—"

Go to Berwyn! That was the millionaire's estate where Brown Donald was riding this week! He could tell her all about it. Of course she'd go!

"SECOND GATHER MATERIAL FOR UNIQUE YARN WOMEN AND RACING STOP CONTRAST MILLIONAIRE OWNERS AND POVERTY-ROW WOMEN TRAIN-ES STOP WIRE ACCEPTANCE, MOSS."

She drew in a deep breath! The story she wired in must have been at whizz—she had made good with a bang! Of course, she'd cover these assignments. She'd do that and race with Uncle Sandy, too. Edgar Wallace wrote and raced in England; Peter B. Kyne did in America—

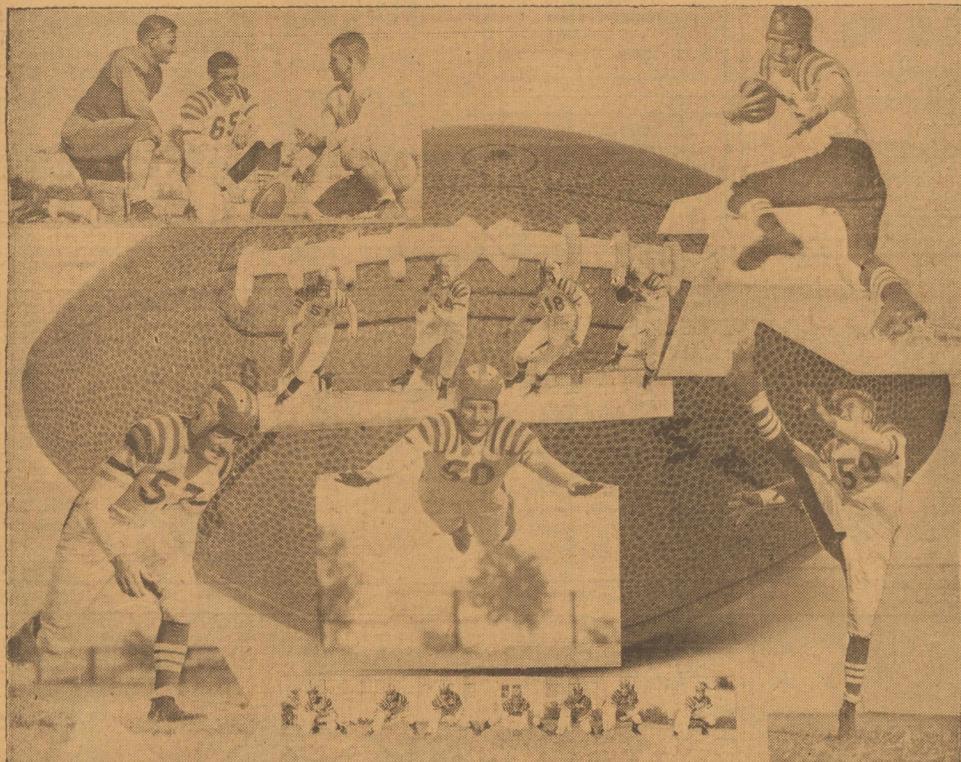
She'd become famous—a celebrity! She sent Moss one word—yes. She was still exulting when the phone rang. It was Bruce Radford, and a purposeful Bruce, too, judging by the tone of his voice: "Linda, I've got to see you right away."

"See me? Why aren't you writing?" "Never mind that—I'll surprise you about the writing business. But I want to see you about about Golden Toy. I think you'll listen—his voice broke off ominously. "Why—why, yes, Bruce, I'll be right down."

(To Be Continued).

Use newspaper advertising first... the strongest selling force in the country.

Monahans Green Wave Preps for Colorado's Big Bad Wolves Tonight



Pictures snapped as the Green Wave prepared for West Texas' premiere football game tonight at eight o'clock under the lights of high school stadium are shown above. Top left, Assistant Coach Rex Keeling, Elton Ellis, 175-pound ball-bearing back, Listen as Head Coach Toby Green outlines a plan for checking Colorado's Wolves. Upper right, Curly Phelps, hard-running back, shoots a stiff arm at the photographer. Coming out of the life-sized football are four of the backfield candidates, left to right, Ray Bodine, John Campbell, Vick Fielding and Elton Ellis. Lower left, Clyde Garner, three-year letterman, is caught as he prepares to institute a tackle. The youngster who's floating through the air with the greatest of ease is Dwayne Franklin, 167-pound center. Far right, 185-pound W. D. Haley looks over a high spiraling punt which he has just gotten off. Lower center picture shows the Green Wave forward wall and in the lineup are Ellithorpe, Haley, Garner, Franklin, Martin, Grant and Rutherford.

SAND BELT LEAGUE ROUND-UP WILL BE HELD HERE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The annual Sand Belt Round-Up will be held at the Country Club course Sunday afternoon, with approximately 50 golfers who participated in the Sand Belt League matches during the year expected to enter.

The Round-Up is an annual tournament that follows the close of the regular season, with prizes for the winner and the runner-up.

Following the matches Sunday afternoon, a barbecue and business session will be held at the Country Club. Plans will be laid for next year, reports on the past season's play will be given and awards to the winners will be made.

The Odessa team won the league flag this year for the second consecutive time, nosing out the Midland and Big Spring teams. Crane, Colorado and Stanton finished in the three bottom positions. The trophy won by the members last year will be turned over to them to be kept for another year.

Jake Morgan of Big Spring, who won every match during the regular season, will be awarded a gold medal as high point scorer of the league this year.

At one o'clock Sunday afternoon Morgan Neal of Odessa, Shirley Robbins of Big Spring will choose sides for the matches of the afternoon. Neal and Robbins have been members of the Sand Belt League teams since the league was organized and the honor of serving as captains was conferred upon each in recognition of their long years of service to the league.

The following Midland men: E. B. Dozier, Frank Stacy, W. T. Doherty, Don Sivalls, Paul Oles, Jack Taylor, H. S. Ferguson, Elton Dozier, R. W. Hamilton, Harry Sindorf, C. V. Lyman, R. T. Mobley, W. P. Thurman, O. S. Black, Jim Smith (capt.), Frank Johnson and Pat Riley, will be eligible to play. All are urged to be present to serve as hosts to the visiting players.

Johnson is president of the league and Riley is secretary.

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Johnson is president of the league and Riley is secretary.

IT'S A GREAT CIGAR

REMEMBER THE NAME: **Y-B**

REMEMBER THE PRICE: **5¢**

SAVE Y-B BANDS



Your Child's Future

THE biggest job you have ever had, parents,—that of caring for your children—is safeguarding their health so that their future happiness and success may be assured.

Nothing is more important to them than their eyes. No child is healthy without healthy eyes. No child can achieve success without good vision.

There's only one way to tell whether or not your children's vision is normal—have their eyes examined. Do it now before school begins.

Dr. W. L. Sutton

OPTOMETRIST

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

DRINK JAX

"THE BEST BEER IN TOWN"

Church Services

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

W. C. Hinds, Pastor.

9:45 a. m. Church school.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor on the theme "Time-Youth-Age."

Sunday's services will be dedicated to the youth of our city, the pastor announced.

Epworth League Evening Service.

7:00 p. m. Intermediate department at the church.

7:00 p. m. Senior department at the annex.

7:45 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor on the subject, "A Perfect Heart and a Willing Mind."

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

John E. Pickering, Pastor.

H. G. Bedford, Supt. of Bible School.

Mrs. M. A. Park, Director of Music.

Mrs. Lee Cornelius, Church Pianist.

9:45 a. m. Bible School.

10:50 a. m. Preparation for the Lord's Supper.

11:00 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor on the subject: "Regeneration—Ye Must Be Born Again."

8:00 p. m. Worship. Sermon subject: "The Poverty That Makes Us Rich."—From Christ's Sermon On The Mount.

3:30 p. m. Monday. Missionary meeting.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Choir practice.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge

J. L. Kendrick, Church School Supt.

9:45 a. m. Church school. Good departments and efficient teachers for every grade.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship. The pastor will bring a vital message to the church on "Forward," Joshua 1:2.

8:00 p. m. People's Hour. There will be a report on the Synod at Kerrville given by Elder Harry McClintic. In addition to this there will be a brief message by the pastor on "Illogical Calls and Illogical Responses" Luke 5:11-28.

DAIRY PRODUCTS for HEALTH & HAPPINESS

Dairyland Pasteurized

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Harvey Childress, Minister

800 West Tennessee

9:45 a. m. Bible school.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship.

7:15 p. m. Young People's class.

8:00 p. m. Evening service.

3:00 p. m. Tuesday. Women's Bible class.

8:00 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

H. D. Bruce, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Claude O. Crane, superintendent.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor on the subject, "Going Forward."

6:15 p. m. Training union. Dick Denham, director.

8:00 p. m. Evening worship. The pastor will preach on the subject, "Living for Others."

7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting service.

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Corner of South Colorado and California Streets

10:30 a. m. Song service.

11:00 a. m. Preaching.

8:15 p. m. Preaching.

These services will be held each Lord's Day.

8:15 p. m. Wednesday. Bible study. The public is invited to attend.

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH

John J. O'Connell, O. M. I. Pastor

7:30 a. m. Holy Communion.

8:00 a. m. Mass for Mexican people.

10:00 a. m. High mass. (English speaking).

HOLINESS TABERNACLE (Pentecostal)

Pastor O. W. Roberts

10:00 a. m. Sunday school.

11:00 a. m. Preaching service.

7:45 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

7:30 p. m. Evening service.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

T. H. Graalmann, Pastor.

Services are held every second and fourth Sunday at the Midland Episcopal Church at 2:00 p. m. You are cordially invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES.

"Substance" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 11.

The Golden Text is: "Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled" (Matthew 5:6).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Lay not up for yourself treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal: But lay up for yourself treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal: For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also" (Matthew 6:19-21).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Paul and John had a clear apprehension that, as mortal man achieves no worldly honors except by sacrifice, so he must gain heavenly riches for forsaking all worldliness" (page 459).

NAOMI CLASS

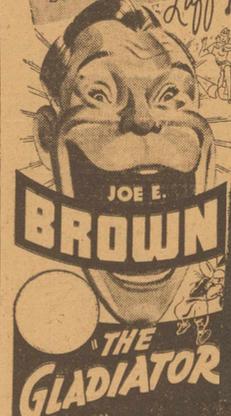
The Naomi (inter-denominational) class for women will meet at 9:45 o'clock in the private dining room of the Hotel

Motion Pictures Are

YUCCA NOW

Make way for Joe, the wonder man of the gridiron!

HE DOESN'T KNOW HIS OWN STRENGTH for *Loeffs*



with **JUNE TRAVIS DICKIE MOORE** Main Mountain DEAN

A Columbia Picture. Added "Mechanix Illustrated," "Lost Kitten" & News

It's a movie quiz picture!



SPAWN OF THE NORTH GEORGE RAFT HENRY FONDA

Prevue Sat. Nite, Sun., Mon., Tues.

Featuring The Lone Ranger, a man of mystery. And LOOK, KID-DIES! Clip the big ad in yesterday's or today's paper on the starting of the serial. It's worth 5¢ at the matinee today or tomorrow to all kiddies under 12.

Sun.-Mon.



Prevue Sat. Nite, Sun., Mon., Tues.

LUBBOCK-CLOVIS GAME POSTPONED BECAUSE OF RAIN

CLOVIS, Sept. 9 (Special).—The scheduled game between the Clovis Pioneers and the Lubbock Hubbers here was rained out last night, leaving the score 2-0 in favor of Lubbock in the finals of the West Texas-New Mexico League Shaughnessy play-off.

Postponement of the game marked the fourth time within a week that the Pioneers had to call off a game because of rain. It took five days to play two games with the Midland Cardinals, three scheduled games being postponed.

The Hubbers captured the only two games played so far, both in Lubbock, the Wednesday night game in 13 innings. Play will be resumed tonight if weather permits.

The game tonight is likely to be a battle of left handers, Blanchard of Lubbock and Nelson of Clovis being tentatively announced as managerial choices for hurling duties. Blanchard, generally conceded to be the number one pitcher of the league, has had very little success with the Pioneers this year, losing five of the seven games in which he appeared against them.

The Pioneers will be relying upon their Bell Park jinx over the Hubbers to put them back in the running for the pennant. Only twice during the regular season was Lubbock able to win games on the local field.

Personals

Betty Wiegand of Eastland is the house guest of Helen Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Armstrong.

Mrs. Frank Gardner will go to Big Spring today and bring back her grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Guthrie, and her sister, Miss Mary Frances Stephens, both of Fort Worth, for a brief visit here. The two accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Gardner as far as Big Spring when the Midland couple returned from spending last week-end in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Howard Graham has returned to Franklin, Pa. after a two-weeks' visit with her brother, E. C. Hitchcock, and Mrs. Hitchcock.

Mrs. Earl Griffin and Mrs. E. S. Hitchcock are expected to return to Midland today from a week's visit in Oklahoma City.

Miss Jessie Scott Price has arrived here to resume work as a member of the city school faculty when school opens Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Curtis and family have been guests of P. E. Curtis here.

Miss Vera Heffner has returned to Midland to teach in high school after a summer spent at her home in Cuero.

Miss Louise Rippey has arrived in Midland for the opening of the school term Monday. She attended school at CIA this summer as did Miss Catherine O'Dell, Miss Merle Smith, and Mrs. Elizabeth Wright.

Misses Ruth Anderson, Mary Wilson, and Faye Hogue have returned here to resume their duties as teachers in the city school system.

National Income to Be Lower This Year

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. (AP).—Commerce Department officials estimated Thursday national income for 1938 would run close to \$64,000,000,000 if current business improvement trends continued to the end of the year.

This figure would be about six or seven per cent below last year's total of \$69,380,000,000, they said, but would be larger than that for any other year since the nation's 1930 prosperity peak.

Again, comparing with 1937, they said that since prices were lower this year than last, and the dollar was thus buying larger amounts of commodities, the decrease in actual production would be less than the six or seven per cent shown by the dollar figures.

In compiling such figures, the department draws a distinction between "income produced" or what has been actually increased or created, and "income paid out," or production translated into the dollars which are put into pay envelopes and salary and dividend checks. The foregoing figures were on the basis of "income paid out," since that is the measure of pur-

Added Attraction for DOLLAR DAYS



DOLLAR DAYS

And we believe there isn't another store in the whole state of Texas, or any place else, that will show you these newest of Milady's fads

DOLL HATS

at **\$1.**

YOU WILL WONDER HOW

We are able to sell so splendid items as this for a dollar. Our answer is that Dollar Days build business and nothing within the bounds of reason is too good for Wadley's Dollar Days.

A WHOLE WEEK

Beginning next Monday morning at 8 o'clock and running through Saturday night. More wonderful values than we have ever offered at any such selling event.

WATCH FOR THE BIG SEPTEMBER DOLLAR DAY CIRCULARS

Addison Wadley Co.

Night Club Girl Is Absolved in Death Of Spanish Count

MIAMI, Sept. 9. (AP).—A Coroner's jury today absolved Mildred Caydon, 25, night club girl, of any blame in connection with the death of the Count of Cavadonga.

The girl was driving the automobile that crashed into a pole, causing the count's death.

Simple funeral services were held here yesterday for the count.

Burglar Alarm Costs \$50.

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (UP).—It cost John C. Gorman \$50 to notify police of a break at his store. Officers investigating the burglary opened a steel cabinet. In it was a slot machine. Gorman was arrested on lottery promotion charges to which he pleaded guilty and was fined.

For real coverage of your best markets... use newspaper advertising.

WE ARE HELPING TO **Protect Your Health** By **STERILIZING ALL GLASSWARE** Used at Our Fountain & in Our Kitchen Bill Taylor is in charge of our kitchen and fountain.

PETROLEUM PHARMACY

Beautiful Your Lawn Use **Armour's Fertilizer and Imported Peat Moss**

MIDLAND FLORAL COMPANY Phone 1286 1705 W. Wall FRED FROMHOLD, Owner Member of Florist Telegraph Delivery Assn.

THE PEN THAT MAKES WRITING A PLEASURE

59¢ FRIDAY and SATURDAY Only 59¢

THIS CERTIFICATE IS WORTH \$4.41

This certificate and 59¢ entitles the bearer to one of our Genuine Indestructible \$5.00 VACUUM FILLER SACKLESS FOUNTAIN PENS. Visible Ink Supply. You SEE the Ink. A lifetime guarantee with each pen. Sizes for ladies, men, boys and girls. This pen will not leak, blot or break.

THE NEW PLUNGER FILLER—VACUUM ZIP—ONLY ONE PULL AND IT'S FULL THIS PEN holds 200% more ink than any ordinary fountain pen on the market! You can Write for Three Months on One Filling! No Repair Bills! No Lever Filler! No Pressure Bar. Every Pen tested and guaranteed by the factory to be unbreakable for life. Get yours NOW. THIS PEN GIVEN FREE if you can buy one in the city for less than FIVE DOLLARS! This Certificate good only while advertising sale is on.

*INTRODUCTORY OFFER—This Pen will be \$5.00 after Sale.

• Also \$1.50 Pencils to Match Above Pens, only 29¢ •

ADD 6¢ Extra for Mail Orders

MIDLAND DRUG CUT-RATE DRUGS

LIMIT 3 Pens to Each Certificate

DRINK... **Flectrified** WATER

Ask for Kist Flavors Made With Electrified Water

MIDLAND BOTTLING CO., Phone 345