

Society

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, SEPT. 8, 1947-3

DAR To Observe Constitution Week With Luncheon

The Lt. William Brewer Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will begin Fall activities at 1 p. m. Tuesday with a luncheon at the Ranch House, commemorating "National Constitution Week" September 14-20, Mrs. John P. Butler, president, chairman, announced.

The guest speaker will be Hamilton McRae, Midland attorney. Midland's DAR plans to take part in the nationwide observance of the 300th anniversary of Constitution Day, September 17, stressing to the public the inherent value of the U. S. constitutional form of government.

Mr. William Neely is Constitution Week chairman and Mrs. Tom Seely is the agent for Midland's chapter.

Yearly Celebrates Fifth Anniversary As Midland Pastor

The Rev. Vernon Yearby, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Sunday celebrated his fifth anniversary as pastor of the church here. Mr. Yearby came to Midland from Eagle Lake in 1942.

During his pastorate here, the First Baptist Church has had 1,306 additions to its membership roster, and has raised a total of \$220,000 of which \$70,000 was for missions.

New Members Signed At VFW Auxiliary Tea

More than 50 eligible members attended the VFW Auxiliary Tea at the VFW home at Midland Air Terminal Sunday afternoon, during which seven new members were accepted into the organization of mothers, wives and sisters of overseas veterans.

Refreshments of "cakes," cakes, and peanuts were served from a long linen-covered table centered with a red carnation arrangement. Serving in the house party were Mrs. Lige Midkiff, president, Mrs. Tommy McMullan, reporter, Mrs. Loyce Carter, Winnie Waldon, Mrs. Ruth Ray, and Florida Golden. All members wore red carnation corsages.

Mrs. Betty McMullan, receptionist, registered the following new members: Mrs. Betty Jennings, Mrs. Odessa McCormick, Mrs. Iva Storey, Mrs. Audrey Glover, Mrs. Martha Jones, Mrs. Tommy Wilson, and Mrs. Wanda Kimberlin.

City-County Federation To Open Fall Season Sept. 18

The executive board of the City County Federation met Friday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. W. G. Epley, 1501 West Kentucky Street and planned to open Fall activities with a meeting Thursday, September 18, at the home of Mrs. Mae Dunagan, 1508 West Missouri Street, with the Twentieth Century Study Club as hostess and the Thursday Study Club of Odessa furnishing the program.

The group completed final plans for a review of Samuel Shellabarger's new novel, "Prince of Foxes," by Mrs. Hubert Emory of Dallas at the Yucca Theater September 23.

First Services Held At New Baptist Church

First services were held Sunday in the new Baptist Church at the Midland Air Terminal, with the Rev. Vernon Yearby, pastor of the First Baptist Church, doing the preaching. Forty-four persons were present at the service.

Members of the church will meet Thursday night to perfect organization of a Sunday School.

Water-repellent and water-proof processes can make cottons impervious to rain and dampness.

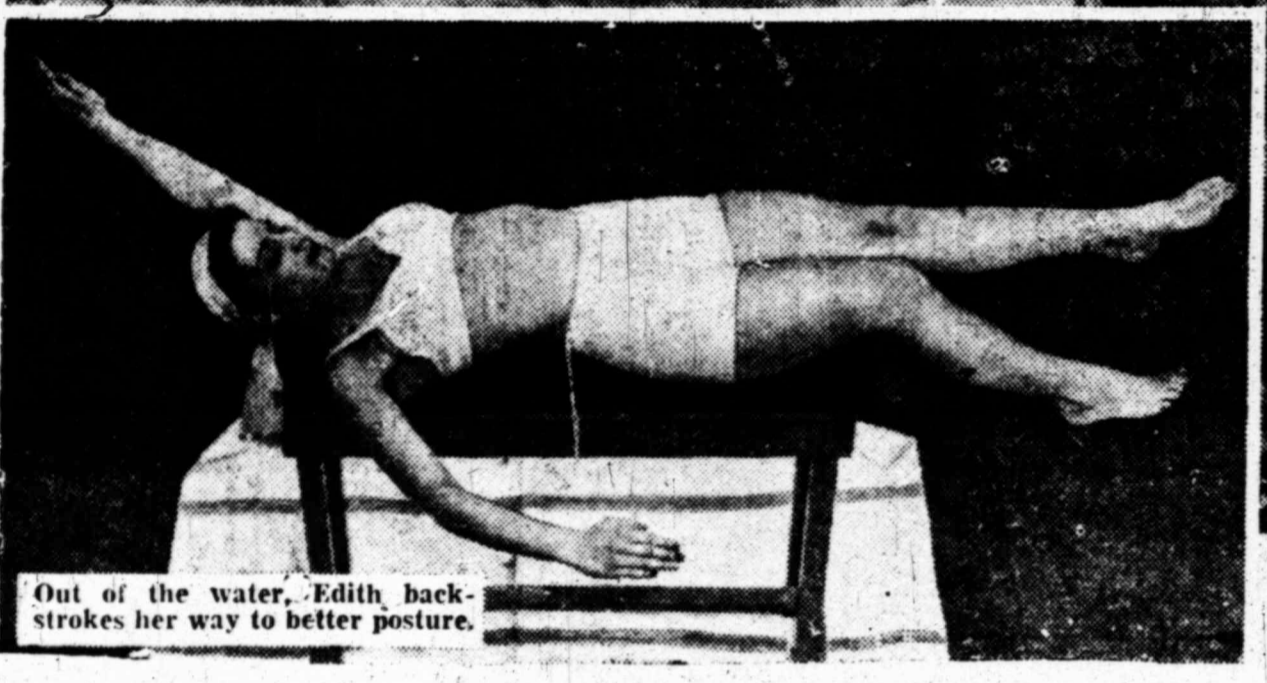


In the water, Edith Edwards tries out her dry land swimming lesson.

Beauty In the Swim



Out of the water, Edith practices the crawl to keep muscles limber.



Out of the water, Edith backstrokes her way to better posture.

Practice On Dry Land Helps Beginner In Form And Strokes

basic principles of good form before she wets a toe. If that's you, here's easy mastery of waterless strokes. Ready to put you through your paces is Victor E. Lawson, famous athletic coach.

He says begin practice in front of a mirror. Concentrate on one stroke each week.

Take the crawl. This spectacular stroke which gives muscles an all-over workout becomes land-going like this. Stand with knees relaxed, waist slightly bent forward, head facing the floor. Thrust right arm forward in an easy reach at shoulder level. As you swing right arm back toward hip, reach forward with left arm. Alternate. Keep elbows high, hands cupped, fingers together.

As you stroke, practice correct breathing technique for the crawl, forward to starting position.

Rotate head to one side, gulp air through the mouth. Swing face back under "water" and exhale through nose. This rhythmic rotation is fine exercise to reshape a neck that's too stringy or too plump.

The backstroke tugs muscles into alignment for better posture and shapelier curves. To practice, stretch flat on your back on a narrow bench, arms at side. Bring one arm up, back past the head and, swinging in an outward semi-circle at shoulder level, return to side. Repeat with other arm. Keep alternating. Simultaneously, flutter-kick your leg, with knees relaxed.

Third basic stroke for the land swimmer is the breast stroke which firms and tones pectoral muscles. For this, stand erect, arms outstretched at shoulder level in front of the body. Hands together, palms down. Slowly swing arms out to the side until they are in straight line with shoulders. Bend elbows, bring hands into chest, thrust arms forward to starting position.

Coming Events

TUESDAY
The Twentieth Century Study Club will open its Fall season with a "Guest Day" coffee at 9:30 a. m. in the garden of the home of President Mrs. Raymond Leggett, 202 Ridgela Drive, with Mrs. J. Howard Hodge as guest speaker.

The YWA of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. J. S. Griffith, 209 Club Drive, for a social meeting to especially honor the girls who will leave soon for college.

West Elementary P-TA will have its first meeting of the year at 3:30 p. m. in the school auditorium.

The South Elementary P-TA will hold its first regular meeting of the Fall term from 4 to 5 p. m. in the school auditorium.

The Lt. William Brewer Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will open its Fall season of activities with a luncheon at 1 p. m. at the Ranch House, commemorating "Constitution Week." Hamilton McRae will be the guest speaker.

WEDNESDAY
Members and guests of the Progressive Study Club will be entertained with a coffee at 10 a. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George J. Byrne, 1807 West Holliday Street, in the first meeting of the Fall season. Mrs. Cecil Waldrip will be co-hostess. Members planning to attend are asked to call Mrs. Byrne at 1068.

The Presbyterian Church Choir will rehearse at 7:30 p. m.

All Zetas are invited to the Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae meeting at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Helen Armstrong, 1307 West Missouri Street.

The Fine Arts Club will open its

Practice On Dry Land Helps Beginner In Form And Strokes

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

Swim, if you want to mould your figure more to your liking, improve posture, tuckin' muscles, feel like a million.

To make these benefits yours, swim regularly and in good form.

"Dry land" practice of strokes for the girl who doesn't know how to keep herself afloat will give her the confidence to swim.

Fall season at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Nelson Puett, 612 West Storey Street, with Mrs. Puett delivering the president's message and Mrs. J. Howard Hodge giving her convention impressions.

THURSDAY
The La Merienda Club luncheon will be held at 1 p. m. at the Ranch House with Mrs. Louis A. Barba and Mrs. Leo Brady hostesses.

Saturday
A general meeting of the AAUW will be in the form of a "cocktail" party from 10 a. m. to noon at the home of Mrs. Charles Henderson, 1803 West Kentucky Street. All members are invited and prospective members who wish to attend are asked to check on their eligibility with Mrs. H. A. Ireland, phone 2148-W.



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MRS. SHELBURNE IS HONOREE AT DINNER AND FAMILY REUNION

Mrs. Catherine Shelburne was honored on her seventy-fifth birthday with a family reunion and dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shelburne, 709 South Fort Worth Street.

Midlanders attending were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shelburne and daughter, Katrina; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shelburne and son, Delbert; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shelburne and daughters, Lois and Dorothy; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Shelburne; Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Pylant and sons, Topper and Joey; Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Burris and children, Melodesa and Stanley; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holman; and the honoree.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Oran Nunley and children, Jimmy and Doreene, of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Holman, Alpine; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Holman and children, Patricia and Jody; and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Forman and children, D. Oliver and George, Stanton; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bokh and son, Charles Ray, O'Donnell; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Shelburne, Rankin; Mr. and Mrs. Kemper Shelburne and daughter, Betty, Ballinger; Annie Shelburne, Fort Hancock; and Mr. and Mrs. John Greenhill of San Antonio.

Evening Circle Meets Tuesday, Not Monday

The Evening Circle of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, instead of Monday night, as previously reported. Hostess will be Mrs. J. H. Pine, 210 South Colorado Street, with Mrs. Raymond Ayles co-hostess.

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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

4—THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, SEPT. 8, 1947

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But thou, O Daniel, shut up the words, and seal the book, even to the time of the end: many shall run to and fro, and knowledge shall be increased.—Daniel 12:4.

Wrong Script

The moment that we read President Truman's veto message disapproving the National Science Foundation Bill we felt that something was wrong. The whole performance was out of character. The Republican Congress had behaved like some of the rank New Dealers it delights in castigating. And now the President seemed to be talking like a Republican congressman.

According to long-term tradition and recent practice, this is how Republican congressmen are supposed to feel: They want to keep a controlling hand on all matters vital to the public welfare. This is particularly true when those matters are administered through the Executive Department.

They are suspicious and jealous of those semi-official advisers and boards who are close to the President's ear and aloof from Congress.

They are particularly suspicious of scientists and professors.

By the same tokens of tradition and practice, this is how a Democratic President is supposed to feel:

He likes to run his own department as his own show, without too much free advice from Congress.

He is partial to unofficial advisers who aren't required to go running up Capitol Hill every time Congress snaps its fingers.

He is particularly partial to scientists and professors. Yet here we have President Truman complaining that this National Science Foundation, which would determine national policy in the research field and spend a lot of money, would be made up of individuals who were essentially private citizens.

Not only that, but Truman feared that the board members would be employed privately by institutions eligible for grants of federal funds to support scientific research.

This would seem to suggest that Truman retains an abiding faith in the impartiality and objectivity of the political patronage system, which would be the obvious alternative for passing out the dough if the foundation members didn't do it themselves.

Just to make matters a bit more confusing, Republican Senator Smith of New Jersey fired a blast at the President's veto message in which he said "freedom of research" was at stake. The President's action, he concluded, was "an extraordinary exhibition of lack of confidence . . . in the group of leading scientists in America he is called upon in the bill to appoint to control the policies and administration of the act."

So there you have it. The Republican legislators were doing their best to breed a new generation of Brain Trusters—learned, tall-domed scholars whose fingers obviously were not on the public pulse. And Truman was blocking their efforts for the implied reason that letting private citizens have a hand in government policy and spending was no way to run a democracy.

We can find only one explanation for this puzzling performance: There must have been a horrible mix-up somewhere which resulted in Truman and Congress picking up the wrong scripts.

Fire Prevention Week

Calling on the nation to join in a concerted effort to prevent fires, President Truman has proclaimed the week beginning October 5 as Fire Prevention Week.

In his proclamation, the President said: "I earnestly request every citizen to eliminate all possible causes for destructive fire in his home and place of business."

That plea goes to the heart of fire prevention. The many organizations whose business it is to fight fire are doing a magnificent job, and their efforts have been brought to a peak of intensity this year. But they cannot do much without public support. The nation cannot provide an army of fire prevention experts to inspect every home and business building, correct dangers, and see that they stay corrected. All the authorities can do is to tell us how to prevent fire—and after that it is up to the individual.

If anyone doubts that fire prevention has assumed the stature of an emergency condition, he need only look at the statistics. During the first six months of 1947 alone, fire losses in the United States reached the staggering total of \$369,276,000—and that does not include the major portion of the Texas City disaster. Loss of life has shown a similar increase. In most homes a very small expenditure of time and money will eliminate the common hazards—and no investment can produce better returns.

The Government Gives Up

It is not a common practice with the forces of justice to dismiss action against law-breakers because the law-breakers are hard to catch. But that is the excuse given for Attorney General Clark's action in giving up on draft dodgers who escaped arrest by giving false names and addresses.

The clear implication is that the government's pursuit of those who evaded their duty by criminal means was just an act of wartime hysteria. Now that the war has been won, at the cost of more than 200,000 American lives and hundreds of thousands more crippled bodies, the criminal cowardliness of the boys who hid out apparently isn't so important.

The Professor's Test Of Skill

DISAPPEAR!
DISAPPEAR!
DISAPPEAR!



Lubbock Man Couldn't Resist Opportunity To Walk To Freedom

PLAINVIEW—(AP)—The jail door was open and Sidney Maurice Willburn, 21, charged with bank robbery, walked right on out to freedom after first politely thanking the constable.

But it was just a gag, the former Lubbock taxi driver said as he gave himself up to Lubbock officers Sunday following 14 hours of freedom. Willburn had been turned into the jail Saturday. When Constable A. W. Patrick came into the jail with two other persons to discuss him with a prisoner, Patrick complained to the constable.

"I'm through visiting and someone would let me out. I don't know why they let me here so long. The jail door was opened politely by Constable Patrick. Willburn, once outside the bars, added a first touch. He stuck his hand through the bars to shake hands with another prisoner, and said, "I'll be seeing you." After thanking the constable, he walked out. After giving himself up Sunday, Willburn explained: "I was just kidding. But when he opened the door I couldn't resist going out."

Kiwanis Governor To Address Midland Club

W. D. (Bill) Whalen of McAllen, governor of the Texas-Oklahoma District of Kiwanis International, will address members of the Midland Kiwanis Club at their meeting Tuesday noon in the Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel. Dr. H. A. Ireland, president, will preside.

A large crowd of members and guests is expected to attend. It will be the first official visit of the governor to the club here. The Tuesday luncheon will take the place of the regular Monday meeting.

Governor Whalen will go to Lamesa Tuesday afternoon to present a charter to a new Kiwanis Club there. A group of Midland Kiwanians will accompany him.

Two Orchids For Kind Motorist

OCEAN CITY, N. J.—(AP)—Driving home to Philadelphia from this seashore resort, U. S. Attorney Gerald A. Gleason gave a ride to a man carrying a lunch pail.

When they pulled up at the man's home, the hitchhiker opened up the pail and gave Gleason two beautiful orchids.

"Here, give these to the missus," he said, explaining he works at an orchid farm and always carries some blossoms to show his appreciation for a ride.

MIDLAND GIRL GETS MASTERS' DEGREE

AUSTIN—Elinor May Hedrick of Midland was awarded a master of arts degree at summer commencement exercises recently at the University of Texas. She was among the 191 graduate students receiving masters' degrees.

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Former Dancer

HORIZONTAL
1,6 Pictured former dancer
13 Celestial
15 Responded
16 War god
17 Fasten
19 Care for
20 Impudent
21 Two-fold
22 Tuscany river
23 Tierce (ab.)
24 Id est (ab.)
25 Heating device
29 Stables
32 Time measure
33 Man's name
34 Mountain spur
36 Singing voice
39 Pronoun
40 Sun god
41 Girl's name
44 Her famous brother is named
48 Sea eagles
50 Precipitation
51 Military helper
52 Harvest
53 Reservoir
55 Nullify
57 Came in
58 Put into code

VERTICAL
1 Adjusts
2 First-hand

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

'Mike', A Grinning Bulldog, Is Lost
"Mike," a seven-year-old screw-tail bulldog that "grins" is lost and the children at the George J. Byrne home, 1607 West Holloway, are most unhappy. The dog was their constant companion. "Mike" hepped out of the Byrne car on North Main Street in downtown Midland about two weeks ago and has not been seen since.
The owners feel that perhaps the dog was picked up. Someone could be a hero to the Byrne children by returning "Mike" to them.

Youth Still Heed Call, 'Go West Young Man'
SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—Young people, 18 to 22, are entering California at the rate of several hundred a day, a sampling survey has disclosed. Most of them seek jobs.
A report of the survey was made recently by a California committee for the study of transient youth, sponsored by the California Youth Committee and financed by a grant from the Rosenberg Foundation. Mrs. Paul Ethel of San Francisco is chairman.

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Cleveland Completes Downtown Airport For Flying Visitors And Commuters



Cleveland becomes the first major city to offer transient fliers their own airport close to the business district. From the field above, it takes only five minutes to reach downtown Cleveland, instead of the 45 minutes it takes from the big airport on the outskirts of the city.

By RICHARD KLEINER
NEA Staff Correspondent
CLEVELAND, O.—(NEA)—Cleveland is hanging out a welcome sign to private pilots and aerial commuters.

Along the lake front here is a new multi-million-dollar airport designed for their particular needs.

Cleveland planners found that their municipal airport, like those in corners of other big cities across the country, was doing more to discourage pilots of light, private planes, than it was helping them.

"Take the case of a flier from Massillon, O., who wanted to come to Cleveland on business or to see a ball game. It took him only 20 minutes to get from his home airport to the big Cleveland airport. But from there to downtown Cleveland took 45 minutes by bus. The result was he just didn't fly into town.

That's all changed now. Proctor Hayes, city commissioner of design and construction, finally aroused enough municipal interest in the project to get it started. Mayor Thomas Burke told him, "if it's necessary, go ahead and build it."

Noyes did. From the time his crews started converting 150 acres of reclaimed land along the lake front until the first plane roared down the runway took only a month. Noyes says it will take another two or three years before the field is finally completed, however.

Noyes had to overcome some objections from aviation experts who said the selected land was dangerous because of shifting winds. They are convinced now that it is safe. The CAA has given the project its approval.

"Fliers seem tickled to death with the field," says Noyes.

Although the field will cost an estimated \$5,000,000 when completed, Noyes figures it's well worth it, since the 150 acres of land is worth \$6,000,000 by itself.

There are two 3,500-foot runways, one of which is scheduled for extension to 5,000 feet, making it long enough to accommodate twin-engine aircraft. Primarily, however, the field is designed for commuters, like the flier from Massillon.

Now he can zip up to Cleveland in 20 minutes, and walk to his ball game, or take a five-minute bus ride to the heart of the city. Both he, and aviation in general, are happy about the whole thing.

Plans call for erecting a 10-space hangar, for commuters who intend to use the field.

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Golden Grain Means Golden Days



Combines in the Red River Valley near Grand Forks, N. D., click merrily away like cash registers, as farmers in the area harvest an all-time record crop and prepare to sell the wheat at prices near to or better than any of former years. Eight combines form an interesting pattern in this 160-acre field, which yielded 40 bushels per acre.

McKenney on Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority
The recent world and national contract bridge championships tournament held at the Hotel St. George in Brooklyn, N. Y., broke all former attendance records. New records were set in every event except two, and those two tied last year's record.
With the bidding as standardized as it is today, about the only way that it was possible to win points in the tournament was to out-smart the opponents in the play of the hand. I do not mean by trickery, but by sound thinking. In the hand shown today most of the East players arrived at a six no trump contract, and the opening lead generally was the five of

♠ J 10 5
 ♥ 3
 ♦ 9 5 4 3 2
 ♣ 10 6 5 4

♠ A Q 8 7
 ♥ 6 2
 ♦ Q 8 2
 ♣ A K J

♠ A K J 7
 ♥ Q 7 6
 ♦ A J 9 7
 ♣ 2

♠ K 4 3
 ♥ 10 9 6 5 4
 ♦ 10 8
 ♣ K 8 3

Tournament—N-S vul.
 South West North East
 Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥
 Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 N.T.
 Pass 5 ♥ Pass 6 N.T.
 Opening—♠ 4

Celestial Mechanics May Be Needed Soon

EVANSTON, ILL. (AP)—Men looking for a job in an uncrowded vocation? Take up the study of celestial mechanics for use in inter-planetary space ships.
This was the advice of G. M. Clemence, director of the U. S. Naval Observatory's Nautical Almanac Office.
Celestial mechanics—no connection with "grease monkeys" who may service the space ship—is the study of orbits through the gravitational fields of the sun, the earth and other planets.
Clemence, addressing the 77th meeting of the American Astronomical Society at Northwestern University, added:
"In celestial mechanics, we have an important future science.
"Navigators of space ships of the future will have to compute their orbits through the gravitational fields of the sun, earth and other planets.
"This will require a thorough knowledge of celestial mechanics, or the space ships never arrive at their destination."

County Officials At Andrews Get Another Increase In Salary

ANDREWS—Andrews County officials, deputies and clerks have been granted an increase in salaries above that received at the beginning of the year, in line with the new law making it optional with commissioners courts in counties under 20,000 population to raise salaries of county officials.
The salary schedule adopted the first of this year raised county officials and commissioners to \$4,250. Commissioners did not figure in the recent salary increases.
Under the new schedule, the county judge, county attorney, county and district clerk, county treasurer, sheriff and tax collector, and the county auditor will receive \$4,800; the first deputy sheriff, \$3,600; second deputy sheriff, \$3,300 and four cents per mile for car; first clerk in sheriff's office, \$2,800; first clerk in clerk's office, \$2,500; clerk in auditor's office, \$2,400; veteran's service officer, \$2,700.
Road employes were raised to \$1.20 an hour with an eight-hour day.

hearts. Declarer won with the jack and took the spade finesse. When it held, he cashed the ace of spades and conceded a spade trick.
However, against one declarer South opened the four of spades, and when the queen was played from dummy, North dropped the jack of spades. Declarer immediately reasoned that South had originally opened with five spades headed by the king-ten, so he thought it was hopeless to try to break the spade suit. He started after the club suit and took the club finesse. South won it and had to win this with dummy's ace and unfortunately for him, there was no way he could win more than 11 tricks.
Chess is mentioned in Hindu literature at least 3,000 years before Christ. It was then called "chaturanga."

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By MERRILL BLOSSER



"Very clever but who'd want to buy a gadget like that? Ill show you who! Hey, kid, come here! What do you think of this, bud? Gimme!"

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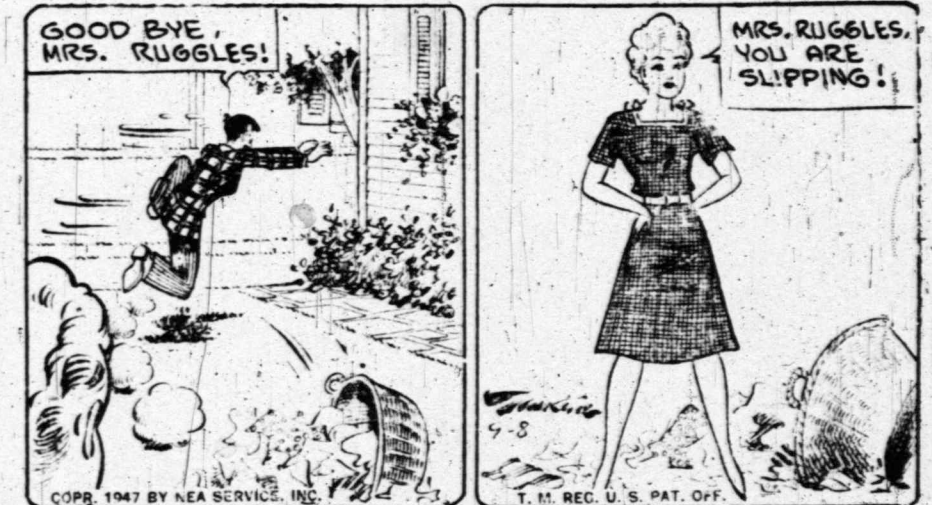
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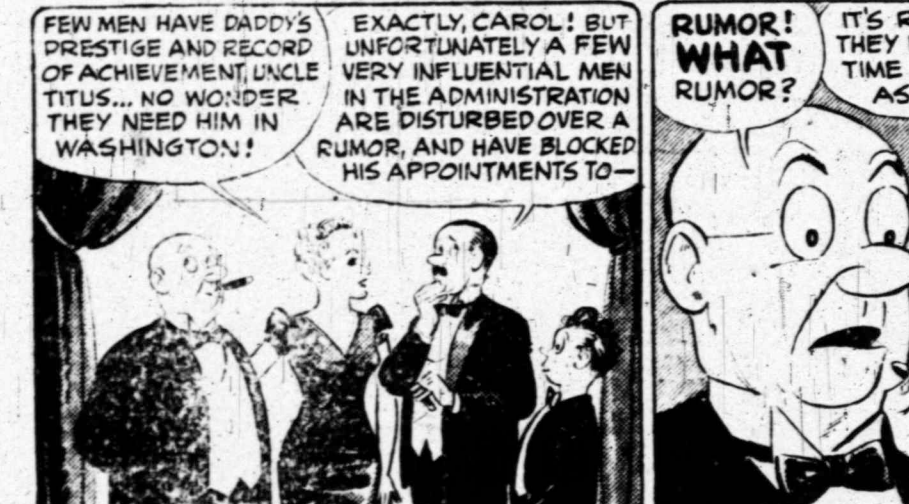


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES —By EDGAR MARTIN

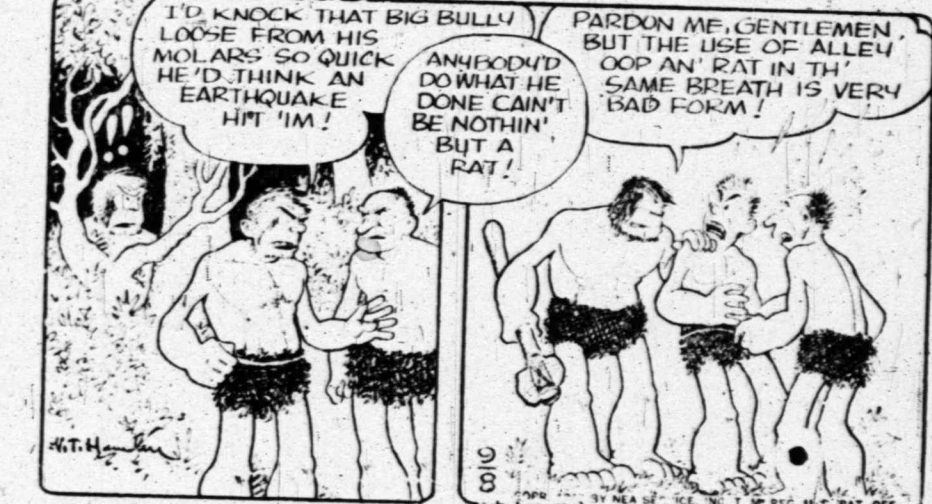


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Jap War Factories Will Be Destroyed

WASHINGTON —(AP)—The Far Eastern Commission has given Gen. Douglas MacArthur a directive to wipe out Japan's combat equipment factories and otherwise reduce her war potential.

Votes To Depend On Prices And Housing

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Senator Flanders, Republican of Vermont, agrees with Democrats that high prices and the housing shortage will be important issues in next year's presidential and congressional campaigns.

Sight Japanese Lanterns In The Milky Way

EVANSTON, ILL.—(AP)—Discovery of the outer edge of the Milky Way, lined by enormous red stars with soft Japanese lantern hues that are invisible to the eye, was reported to the American Astronomical Society.

Watermelon Market Is Brisk In Alaska

UMATILLA, ORE.—(AP)—Fairbanks, Alaska, residents have been eating Umatilla watermelons and gliding paying 20 cents a pound for the fruit.

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Soviet Warns Germans To Put Down Nazism

BERLIN.—(AP)—The Soviet Military Administration, through its official newspaper, has sharply warned the Germans that several disorderly incidents in Berlin represented a resurgence of Nazism.

Aussies Seek Gold Lost Years Ago In U. S. Clipper

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA.—(AP)—An Australian syndicate is investing thousands of dollars in an expedition to locate and salvage more than \$10,000,000 worth of sunken gold, most of it in an American sailing ship which was lost 80 years ago.

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Watermelon Market Is Brisk In Alaska

UMATILLA, ORE.—(AP)—Fairbanks, Alaska, residents have been eating Umatilla watermelons and gliding paying 20 cents a pound for the fruit.

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