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VOLUME X [(AP) MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS] MIDLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 1938 Number 142

Hamilton, Walters Captured

Both Arrested by Dallas Officers Early Sunday

DALLAS, Aug. 22. (AP). —The victims of at least nine robberies appeared here today to confront Floyd Hamilton and Ted Walters, southwest desperadoes brought meekly to bay here yesterday. Hope, Ark., authorities sought custody of the two men to answer charges of robbing the Bradley bank on June 7.

Both men took their capture lightly, laughing and joking.

Walters said "it would have been a different story if I had had a gun."

Hamilton said "they got me in jail all right, but I am not going to be here for the rest of my life I'll be back on the outside again."

DALLAS, Aug. 22 (AP).—Floyd Hamilton and Ted Walters were captured by city police here early Sunday, bringing to a close a search that covered several states following their escape weeks ago from the Montague county jail.

Walters, penniless and afoot, was captured by a squad of city detectives. Hamilton's capture followed a few hours later. Neither was armed, and neither offered resistance. Hamilton's pockets were filled with 45 caliber bullets.

Hamilton had $6.24 in his pockets. Chief of Detectives Will Fritz, who led a squad of three officers in capturing him in the Trinity river bottoms, said the young hoodlum, long regarded as "small fry" by Dallas officers, denied participating in any "big" bank robberies recently although he had been identified in connection with several throughout the midwest.

"He told me he and Walters had pulled a number of small holdups, taking cars and small amounts of money, but he denied taking part in any big bank robberies," Fritz said.

Hamilton said he and Walters had been closely pressed during the last several days by a large force of state and federal officers searching for them in the wooded country in the vicinity of DeQueen, Ark., Fritz said. He said the pair told him they had not gotten into Oklahoma, but came here on a freight train early Saturday.

"We were tipped Saturday that they were in town and trying to contact some of their old friends in west Dallas," Fritz said.

"They were seen several times in the Trinity river bottoms, and during the day we were right behind them several times. Once we came on a cabin in a negro section where they had slept.

"We got Walters first. He was walking along a street in south Dallas when he was spotted by detectives John Daniels, Fred Keith and C. O. Buchanan. They pulled down on him and he surrendered without any show of resistance.

"Seven or eight squad cars continued the search, and finally, soon after daylight, I, Detective Jack Archer and T. J. Luther spotted Hamilton along a railroad in the river bottoms. He had very little to say, and there was no fight in him."

Fritz said Hamilton had a fresh buckshot wound in his ankle.

"He evidently got it in a brush with some other officers," Fritz related, "because there wasn't any shooting when we took him.

"He only had a little money, and no weapons. His pockets were stuffed with 45 caliber pistol bullets."

Both Hamilton and Walters were placed in the city jail here.

Fritz said "six or seven" local charges of robbery in connection with hold-ups would be pressed against the two bandits first. He said he understood federal officers wanted them in connection with an Arkansas bank robbery.

"When we get through with them on our charges, we may then turn them over to the federals," Fritz said.

Traffic Fatalities Continue to Drop

AUSTIN, Aug. 22.—Texas highway patrolmen charged 5,174 drivers in traffic complaints and warned 23,314 others during the month of July when Texas was credited with a continued decrease in street and highway fatalities, according to state police reports.

During July 278 patrolmen investigated 280 traffic accidents, recovered 34 stolen automobiles and apprehended 43 fugitives while working with local peace officers. The force was credited with traveling 751,351 miles in automobiles and 84,259 miles on motorcycles enforcing traffic regulations.

The report stated that 75 drivers were arrested for intoxication, 283 were charged with misdemeanor intoxication and eight were arrested for leaving the scene of an accident. Patrolmen also rendered first aid treatment to 44 travelers and assistance on 20,991 occasions.

In the same report Chief Fred Hickman of the highway patrol announced a 14.5 per cent reduction in traffic deaths for the first seven months of the year.

Takes a Holiday



For many years one of the country's outstanding newspapermen, O. K. Bovard has turned to travel after his surprise resignation as managing editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch over differences of opinion with the paper's publishers. Bovard is pictured as he sailed from New York for Europe aboard the Aquitania.

Everybody Wants To Help W. Lee Raise Pensions

FOR WORTH. Aug. 22. (AP). — Governor-Elect W. Lee O'Daniel said today suggestions on how to finance the old age pension program are pouring in but as yet he has been unable to study them thoroughly.

"One thing seems to stand out," he said. "Most of them provide for getting the money from the other fellow."

He said he had given no thought to a state income tax and reiterated opposition to a general retail sales tax.

He promised to give more time to pension financing after the runoff.

Life Saving Work Will Be Taught at Swimming Pool Here

Roger Plaisted, Red Cross life saving expert, will open a two-day series of classes and Pagoda Pool this evening at 7 o'clock, chairman M. M. Slagle Jr. of the Midland Red Cross life saving service has announced. He will qualify new life saving examiners and give tests to local swimmers who already have successfully completed the rigid Red Cross examiner's course.

Plaisted was for five years engaged in first aid and accident prevention work for the American Telephone and Telegraph company. He served on the faculty of the Minnesota aquatic school during the summer vacation period for four years, is a former officer of the noted St. Louis Meramec River Patrol and has done extensive work with Boy Scouts.

All Red Cross senior life savers and examiners are urged to be present at the classes from 7 to 10:30 o'clock this evening and Tuesday evening.

Black Faced Ruled Insert Rodeo

Daladier Acts to Prevent Crisis

Three Men's Futures in Public Life Hinge on Trial of Tammany Chieftain

By PAUL ROSS
NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—An important part of the drama at the trial of Jimmy Hines on charges of helping Dutch Schultz run his $100,000,000 policy racket is the possibility that the fate of the three key figures—Justice Ferdinand Pecora, District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey and Politician James J. Hines—may be very different after it is all over.

The publicity may make an even bigger figure out of Pecora than he is now and may lead to a place on the supreme court of the United States.

Dewey may be elected governor . . . and perhaps even president . . . if he wins this case. But if he fails he may remain simply a crusading D. A. who lost his biggest case.

And Hines, whether he goes to jail or not, will be as a fallen Goliath, for it has been proven that this man who was believed to be above The Law is not too big to be tackled by The Law.

* * *

Until 1938 and the days of Dewey, handsome Jimmy Hines led a charmed life. Here is a little of Jimmy's record:

Hines' name is linked with that of Larry Fay, milk racketeer; Hines' name pops up in the case of Jose Enrique Miro, policy banker; Hines' name leads a published list of district leaders "who are dependent upon . . . gangsters"; Hines is publicly named a "parole broker" by a reform group; Hines is frequently seen with Dutch Schultz; Hines' name is frequently mentioned in connection with the Welfare Island prison scandal.

Out of all this, nothing happened. No indictments were drawn. "Not interested" was his usual comment to the press and that was that.

James J. Hines was born on the tough upper East Side, finished public school, learned his father's horse-shoeing business, married pretty Geneva Cox, became the protege of a local boss, was elected an alderman in 1907, became a district leader in Harlem where the family had moved.

When the World War came along, Jimmy Hines enlisted, came back a lieutenant and promptly picked a fight with Boss Murphy of Tammany Hall. In 1929, Jimmy became the real boss of Tammany by engineering the election of Curry to that post.

The Big Boss doesn't drink, not even beer, smokes lightly, plays golf and baseball, speaks good English and reads history and biography for relaxation.

* * *

When "Tom" Dewey started out after the rackets, the underworld called him "The Boy Scout." That was in 1935. Today, the underworld calls him "Mr. Dewey."

Early in life, Dewey didn't know whether to study singing, for he had a good baritone voice, or to follow the law as a career. He chose the law.

He was born in 1902 in Owosso, Mich., the son of a small newspaper publisher. In 1923, after finishing at the University of

See (Three Men) Page Six



Just as in the theatre it takes both a stirring play and stellar players to make a "box-office hit," so in New York's dramatic Hines trial are crowds lured equally by the dramatic events unfolding in the court room and by the colorful personalities of State Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora (right), Tammany Leader James J. Hines (center) and District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey (left).

Short Work Week Must Stop, Says

Greater Activity In Industries Is Declared Needed

PARIS, Aug. 22. (AP). — Two of Premier Daladier's cabinet members resigned suddenly today, bringing a crisis in the premier's plan to abolish the 40-hour week for French industry especially because of the need for greater activity in the defense industries.

Ludovic Frossard, minister of public works, and Paul Ramadier, Labor minister, made the surprise move.

The premier met the threat within two hours by naming deputy Anatole Demonize, a close friend, public works deputy and Charles Pomaret labor minister.

Both new ministers belong to the socialist union, the same party as the two did who resigned. Quick replacement of the men apparently removed danger of Daladier's fall, and left him maintaining a delicate balance in party power.

Daladier told the nation that France's 40-hour week must be sacrificed to strengthen the national economy and defense in the midst of a war-worried Europe.

The premier, although declaring he did not believe in the "fatality of war", obviously made references to Germany's vast military maneuvers to emphasize his urgent radio appeal to the nation.

France's defense is strong, he said, but a financial crisis would be "considered as favorable circumstances by those who want war."

Republican Support Of Senator George Offered by Official

ATLANTA, Aug. 22. (AP). — Active Republican support for Senator Walter George to promote a Democratic split in 1940 stirred mixed reaction in Georgia Sunday and heightened national significance of the state's forthcoming Democratic primary.

President Roosevelt made it an outstanding New Deal test 10 days ago when he called for George's defeat, endorsed Lawrence Camp, United States district attorney, an ardent New Dealer.

James W. Arnold, Republican national committeeman brought 1940 boldly to the fore in Athens when he disclosed he was urging Republicans to enter the Democratic fight and back George because "it is absolutely necessary xxx that there be a split in the national convention of the Democratic party in 1940" and "the fate of this split rests on the shoulders of a few men".

Senator George refused to comment on Arnold's move and his headquarters indicated he probably would take no cognizance of it in the future.

Camp hailed it as clarifying the issues and said "if there ever was any doubt that the President was right in stating at Barnesville that Senator George belonged in the same group with the Republicans that doubt has now been removed."

Former Governor Eugene Talmadge, also a senatorial candidate, confined himself to the following cryptic statement attacking both George and Arnold:

"That's just like George and the (Georgia) power company, trying to buy everyone they can. Of course they can't get the Republicans but they can get Jim Willie Arnold."

HAS APPENDECTOMY.

Johnnie Lue, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Suggs, ranch people of Andrews, underwent an appendectomy in a Midland hospital this morning.

Gulf 1 Lucy K. Moore Flows 463 Barrels On 24 Hour Test

By FRANK GARDNER.

Initial production of 463 barrels of oil in 24 hours, flowing through casing, was reported today for Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1 Lucy K. Moore, extending the Denver pool in southern Yoakum county another mile and a half westward. The well averaged 19 barrels an hour for the last eight hours, and gas volume was gauged at 787,000 cubic feet daily. Oil was still cut four per cent with acid water, the residue of three treatments totaling 10,000 gallons. No. 1 Moore, located 990 feet out of the northeast corner of the west half of section 897, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, topped main pay at 4,990 and reached a total depth of 5,100 feet in lime.

No anhydrite had yet shown up in samples as S. C. Yingling No. 1 Gulf-Barrier, east central Yoakum wildcat nine and a half miles northeast of the Bennett pool, drilled this morning at 2,590 feet in red rock. It is now more than 150 feet below normal.

At Plains, in central Yoakum, Phillips Drilling Company No. 1 W. A. O'Brien, section 442, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, has been plugged and abandoned at total depth of 5,506, six feet past contract. It showed nothing.

On the southeast edge of the Bennett pool, T. P. No. 10 Bennett is drilling lime at 5,040 feet, while its north offset, Magnolia No. 3 Bennett is standing with 7-inch casing cemented on bottom at 4,850.

Large new producer for the Denver pool was seen in Shell No. 3 Lowe as it made natural flow of 230 barrels of oil in 10 hours through 2-inch tubing set at 5,053, two feet off bottom. Gas-oil ratio is 2,600-1. Operators are now preparing to acidize.

Slaughter Pool Spread.

Extension of more than one-half mile to the east was assured the north end of the Slaughter pool in southwest Hockley as S. W. Richardson No. 2 Sue Alice Slaughter filled 2,000 feet with oil while drilling to 4,950 feet in lime. It had first show of oil at 4,901, and drilled soft, oily lime from 4,917 to present depth.

Three miles north of the east edge of the pool, Gulf No. 2 Mallett is drilling with standard tools below 4,950 feet in lime.

In southeast Hockley, Skelly No. 1 W. L. Ellwood estate has been plugged and abandoned at total depth of 5,183 feet in lime. It struck salt water at 5,032-42, 5,047-52 and 5,087-96. No oil shows were found.

In central Gaines, Osage No. 1 Sun-Miller this morning was preparing to run Schlumberger survey, bottomed at 5,500 feet in brown lime, the contract depth. It was cored from 5,410-25, getting full recovery of lime showing a slight amount of "bleeding." Core from 5,425-43 showed recovery of five feet of dark gray lime, also slightly bleeding. A 45-minute drillstem test from 5,345 to 5,448 showed rise of 25 feet of drilling fluid, with no oil, gas or water present.

Large Jordan Producer.

Potential rating of 1,400 barrels a day was established by Shell No. 2-D University, in the Jordan pool of Crane-Ector, when it flowed 350 barrels on six-hour test. Gas-oil ratio was 305-1. Bottomed at 3,635 feet in lime, the well was shot with 710 quarts from 3,335 to 3,630.

Texas No. 1-G State, east Crane University area well, is plugging back from 3,495 to 3,380 to shut off sulphur water. It will be shot with nitro to increase natural showings of about 75 barrels daily. It extends the area a mile and a half northwest.

Gulf No. 4 McKnight, west Crane deep test, set whipstock at 6,150, and top of cement is at 6,100. It will drill by core barrel lost at total depth of 6,280.

Superior No. 2 Brandenburg, in the Netterville pool of Pecos, pumped 139.20 barrels per day, two per cent water, for completion at 2,304 feet. Pay topped at 2,292 was acidized with 1,000 gallons.

Tatum Wildcat at 4,596.

Tide Water No. 1-L State, test three miles east of Tatum in northeastern Lea county, N. M., this morning was drilling at 4,596 feet in lime. It topped lime at 4,452, reportedly low.

East of the Vacuum pool, Helmerich & Payne and Conoco No. 1-G-36 State is drilling below 3,360 in anhydrite. Base of salt was logged at 2,990, by drilling lime. Two miles farther northwest, Phillips No. 7 Santa Fe is trying to free drillpipe stuck when depth of 4,574 feet in lime had been reacned.

In the east extension to the pool, Magnolia No. 1-L State logged oil show from 4,340-50 and is drilling at 4,404 feet in lime. Phillips No. 9 Santa Fe is drilling below 4,364 in lime.

Anhydrite was topped at 1,570, reportedly favorable, by Ohio No. 1 State-Bridges, wildcat two and one-quarter miles west of the Vacuum pool. Elevation is 4,088. Texas No. 1-S State, three quarters of a mile west of the south end of the pool, is drilling at 1,702 in anhydrite.

Jim Mascho No. 2 Cloyd, southwest Lea Delaware test, is drilling at 3,734 in lime.

Olson Test Unchanged at 4,896.

No change since deepening from 4,780 had been shown by Olson No. 1 Lockhart & Brown, Andrews wildcat, in drilling early today to 4,896 feet in lime.

In southern Andrews, Sinclair-Prairie No. 3 Emma Cowden cemented 7-inch casing at 4,050 with 200 sacks and is waiting for cement to set. Total depth is 4,110 in lime.

Sinclair-Prairie No. 2-B Paul Moss, Ector test southwest of the Moss area discovery, is drilling lime at 3,871 feet.

Haskell Wildcat Cored.

T. P. No. 1 Livengood, Haskell wildcat northeast of Stamford, showed oil-stained sand in the top two feet of core from 2,105-23. It is now drilling at 2,440 feet.

AAA Payments on Cotton Due Soon

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22. (AP). — The AAA announced today distribution of $127,000,000 in price adjustment payments for 1937 cotton would be underway in September.

They estimated nearly 500,000 applications would be handled and the average rate of payment would be 2.89 cents per pound.

Water Carnival for Boy Scouts Will Be Held Here Tomorrow

All arrangements were completed today for the annual boy scout water carnival that will be held here tomorrow at Pagoda pool.

Scout officials have estimated around 400 boys from over the Buffalo Trails council territory would be on hand in the morning when the first events get underway.

Guy E. Brenneman, general manager of the carnival, today announced the following committeemen had been named to handle the affair:

Meat committee: Claude O. Crane, George Abell.

Lemonade, ice water committee: A. B. Cole, J. C. Hudman.

Purchasing committee: Herbert Collings, W. F. Hejl.

Wood committee: Fred Fromhold.

Ice cream committee: H. H. Kendrick.

Table commmittee: Brenneman, Paul McHargue.

Bread committee: Claude O. Crane.

Barbecue and beans committee: Clint Lackey, John Howe, Holley Roberts.

Serving committee: Ray Upham, chairman.

The water carnival was started here as an annal affair about four years ago and has grown in size each year. Water events take up most of the time of the boys, but there are also contest in all divisions in which the boy can win merit badges.

RETURNS HOME.

Mrs. Cordelia Brown has returned to her home in Dallas after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Knight here.

Two Killed When Trains Collide

NEW YORK, Aug. 22. (AP). — At least two persons were killed and more than two score injured in a rear end collision of two subway trains today. An explosion following the crash sent clouds of smoke billowing through sidewalk vents.

Firemen fought two fires that started after the crash. Many persons were injured in the panic that followed the wreck.

Motorman Salvatore Cota was trapped but freed after an ambulance surgeon amputated his leg. He died later.

Petition to Place Maverick on Ballot As Independent Out

AUSTIN, Aug. 22. (AP). — Secretary of State Clark today overruled a petition filed by friends of Maury Maverick, San Antonio, requesting Maverick's name to be printed on the ballot as an independent candidate for congress in November.

More than 500 persons signed the petition asking the fiery New Dealer to run. A purported letter from Maverick consenting to run accompanied the petition.

Paul Kilday, who defeated Maverick, voiced the opinion under Texas law Maverick could not run as an independent because he participated in the democratic primary and pledged support to party nominees.

Three courses of action remained for Maverick supports: A write-in campaign, a legal appeal of the Clark decision, or drop the matter.

Franklin Manning Named Patrolman

Franklin Manning, Midland man, today was named city patrolman by officials here and assumed duty immediately. The position had been vacant since the resignation last month of Lonnie Koon.

Manning will be serving as a patrolman for the first time but for the past several months he has been receiving instructions in the work from the San Antonio chief of detectives.

Manning is a graduate of Midland high school and served two years in the aviation division of the army.

O'Daniel Scored by Austin Aged Group

AUSTIN, Aug. 22. (AP). — A hundred-and-twenty-five Travis county persons, nearly all aged, Sunday petitioned Governor-nominated W. Lee O'Daniel to stop trying to "dictate and intimidate" the election of other officials, and warned him they did not want any alibi about pensions hung on the defeat of any of his approved slate.

Half of the speakers had voted against O'Daniel in July. Some of them doubted the wisdom of the protest meeting, and others questioned any expression; with the audience applauded impartially commendation of O'Daniel and criticism of his "blunder" in endorsing a ticket and his "attempted intimidation" of the voters.

Short Illness Fatal To Midland Woman

The body of Mrs. Mary M. Dullard, 67, who died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. E. H. Griswold, here Sunday, will be shipped tonight to Fort Madison, her former home, for funeral services.

Mrs. Dullard is survived by her her home here with her daughter for about eight months, coming here from Iowa. She had been seriously ill for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Dullar is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Griswold, and another daughter and sister, both living in Fort Madison.

VISIT IN LUBBOCK.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Knight and their guests, Mrs. W. G. Davis of Handley and Velma Perrett of Ft. Worth, and Miss Edith Marie Beauchamp visited in Lubbock Sunday.

Noise of Clashing Colors Heard About Town as Rodeo Duds Donned

Sidewalk cowboys bloomed out today, wearing rodeo shirts of all the recognized hues, with some yet unrecognized. Color schemes galore were sported, both those which harmonized and those which clashed with a loud report.

Levi breeches, shop made and store bought boots, Stetson and "please don't rain" hats, fancy belts, bandannas and branded neckties, all were in evidence. Bob Scruggs unofficially won the biggest hat contest, wearing a sombrero imported from Mexico, D. F., the brim of which would cover Scruggs and two companions as they traversed the streets.

Whiskers still were in evidence, although John Howe, self named winner of the beard contest, had shaved his in order to let his face rest again on the pillow.

Both men and women were dressed in the rodeo costumes. Most noticeable was the fact that cowmen and cowboys still idled about the streets in their everyday rigging, few of them adding color to their attire. Many oil men had donned the hat, boot and loud shirt campaign, although some clung to their modest ways. Bankers, clad in the hot colored shirts, cooly raked in the money at the receiving windows.

It will be wear rodeo apparel or get "ducked," beginning in the morning at eight o'clock, local business men announced today at noon. A large tank will be placed on the court house lawn and enforcement officer Jack Bodkins and "deputies" will be on the job. All male citizens of the town will be requested to have on some sort of rodeo apparel, boots, big hat, colored shirt or something like that or go into the pond.

Members of the rodeo general committee were being watched to see if they would join the "dress up" campaign which they inaugurated. Some bystanders were debating whether to duck the committeemen or call off the fancy dress preview in case the committeemen did not join in.

Absence of a ducking pond caused much comment, some pro and some con. Immediately after it was learned that no tank had been provided, several men were heard to remark that they would like to see the bunch who could throw them in the pond.

Rodeo and chamber of commerce officials, although hoping everybody would join in wearing rodeo regalia, frowned on violence or embarassment to those who did not join in.

"We want this thing to be voluntary and we want everybody to pull for the rodeo," they said. "Instead of making anyone angry, we want everybody to be a friend to this annual event which will be bigger and better than ever before. We hope every Midland citizen will feel a responsibility in attracting visitors here from all around."

O. W. Stice, wearing his big hat, boots and rodeo shirt, let his imagination run away with him to the extent that he was out hunting his horse, declaring that the critter rubbed his bridle off and broke for the open country. One man declared that he had seen the cayuse, the saddle under his belly, running and kicking and squealing every jump.

Cub Wheeler, oil operator, was wearing all the trimmings and trappings he could assemble, holding a triple celebration of the rodeo, a new baby and the spudding of a new oil test in Andrews county.

All in all, Midland knew today that there will be a rodeo September 3-4-5. The colorful parading was scheduled to grow in intensity each day for the next two weeks.

Motorcade to Big Spring Ball Game Tonight Formed

Tonight having been designated as Midland Night at the Big Spring baseball park, local chamber of commerce officials, baseball enthusiasts and rodeo fans are desirous of having a crowd of at least 100 Midland citizens on hand at the Big Spring game between the Midland Cardinals and the Big Spring Barons, the annual Midland Rodeo to be announced over the loud speaker at the ball park.

A motorcade to Big Spring was being worked up this afternoon, all persons going to the game being urged to gather at Hotel Scharbauer promptly at seven o'clock this evening, the group of local citizens to go to Big Spring in a body. Rodeo officials believe the trip will be an excellent means of advertising the Midland Rodeo.

Be sure to wear rodeo clothes.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. — This is a mystery yarn. The mystery was left unsolved when the LaFollette committee ended "little steel strike" hearings. The tale has gone untold because it was so confusing to all concerned—and still is.

Characters: (before the LaFollette committee). 1. Elmer Lohman, former Republic Steel steamfitter in Cleveland, once an Employes Representation Plan (company union) officer, briefly a union organizer, now a "night club" owner. Hero or villain. 2. Republic Police Capt. Dewey Jones, Cleveland. 3. Alex Balint, former E. R. P. officer, later a union organizer now describing occupation as "discharged Republic steel worker." 4. Vincent Favorito, union lodge president. 5. Bozo Damich, union field organizer at Cleveland. 6. Chief Jim Williams o fthe far-flung Republic police force. 7. Walter Malone, once a paid union organizer under Damich.

Lohman is a heavy, red-faced, wide-eyed, carrot-haired man who came to the witness chair carrying his coat, his necktie inches askew, a comb protruding from shirt pocket. Indignantly he blurted of his futile collective bargaining efforts for better wages and conditions for his men, his protests when older men were laid off, of Jones' alleged order to "get the hell out of here if you don't like it," of his layoff by the company, of his appointment as a $25 S. W. O. C. organizer.

TANGLED TESTIMONY.

Balint and Lohman smiled cordially at each other as the former, young, alert and grinning, was called. His story; same as Lohman's, as far as that had gone. But he said Lohman, organizing, suddenly became nervous. Balint and Favorita—slender, mustached, keen-faced, middle-aged—had learned employes secretly joining the S. W. O. C. were being accused of it at company offices. These employes included all those personally recruited by Lohman. Balint's suspicions grew when Lohman told him he had scorned a Republic police sergeant's offer of $15 for every man he signed for S. W. O. C. and reported to the company.

Stout, white-haired, veteran Bozo Damich, a leader of men—fluent but ungrammatical—deposed likewise. A man who had merely shown his union card to Lohman was soon fired. Malone charged Lohman had signed him up, then had him fired from a Republic job. Damich had told Lohman he must clear himself or quit the union job.

Lohman kept breaking in on witnesses: True, his recruits had been promptly questioned by the company. So had many others. He himself had been constantly followed: must have been seen signing men up. Jones had told Mrs. Lohman of his every move and, he said, threatened to "frame" him with the union. Lohman said he suspected Malone, but had quit the union rather than burden it.

MYSTERY DEEPENS.

But Balint and Favorito told of an alleged Negro organizing meeting to which Lohman had invited them. They found no hall, no meeting, no Negroes—only Lohman, and soon after, Jones and other cops. Favorito said Lohman told him Jones and one "Hollis" had offered him $1400 and a chicken farm if he'd leave town. "Only $400 and help on a chicken farm," interpolated Lohman.

Suddenly Lohman startled LaFollette and committee attaches by asserting he had just recognized "Hollis" as Chief Williams, an earlier witness who was sitting in the hearing room. LaFollette at once called Williams. Williams' story: Lohman had been passing out union literature near the plant; old employes complained they were harassed. Williams asked Lohman why he didn't quit it. Lohman, he said, asked what the inducement would be. Williams promised to "do the right thing." He "thought" he had paid Lohman $300 in the Hollenden Hotel "to lay off this stuff of pestering employes." Williams' assertion that he had paid a union organzer $300 just to "stop bothering men entering the plant" — never any other information or stuff about union applicants from Lohman, he said—was no less strange than other evidence. If Lohman was a "stool-pigeon" Williams presumably knew. Lohman denied the $300 incident, insisting he conferred with Jones and Williams only so he could resume working for Republic "to do more good for Mr. Damich."

CMMUNISTIC COMPLICATIONS.

Then Malone, after exposure by LaFollette as a Republic patrolman with a criminal record, confessed he falsely accused Lohman "to get in good with Damich" and land his $25 organizing job—from which he was soon fired after being charged with doing what he had accused Lohman of doing.

This writer last saw Lohman as he was pleading with Balint, Favorito and others to believe his story. Cleveland reports say he threatens to sue Republic police for $20,000 for "defamation of character." And John Frey of A. F. of L. has added the latest queer twist to this strange story by charging that Favorito is a Communist who worked for a private detective agency before becoming a union organizer.

'Are Ya Listenin'?'



Shark at Last Catches Coin Diver Who Braved Man-Eaters 50 Years

SINGAPORE. (U.P.). — Minggu, known to thousands of travelers, will not dive for coins in Singapore harbor any more.

For nearly 50 years the Malay entertained tourists, and seemed to bear a charmed life in the shark-infested waters, but a shark finally ended his career.

Passengers leaning over the side of a Dutch liner one day noticed a shark swimming below the surface. They shouted a warning to the veteran diver, but it was too late.

Around the place where Minggu had dived, the water turned slightly red. The Malay came to the surface shouting for help. Companions took him from the water but there was little they could do for him. His left arm had been severed at the elbow and his legs had been horribly mangled.

Minggu bin Silat was recognized as the cleverest of all the Malays who dived for coins at Singapore. He averaged about $25 a month, a great deal of money for a Malay. His best days were whene the round-the-world cruisers, such as the Empress of Britain and the Franconia, came into port.

One year passengers on the Empress of Britain threw him enough money to support himself and his family for a year. But Minggu shared it with his less fortunate colleague and went on diving.

He often was called the "old man with the cigar." He used to dive off his native koleh (canoe) with a lighted cigar in his mouth. Just before submerging he would turn the cigar around with the lighted end in his mouth, then when he emerged he would flip it with his tongue and start smoking again.

There is an old saying among the Malay divers that sharks always take the old men first. Minggu was 60 but he always laughed when they spoke to him of danger.

Steeplejack Sleeps on Job.

SUDBURY, Ont. (U.P.). — A fellow steeplejack solved a knotty problem for city officials when he obligingly awakened an unidentified steeplejack who had fallen asleep on the slanting edge of a 100-foot church steeple here. The steeplejacks name was withheld.

Proving F. D. R. Can Really Angle



Permanent proof of the President's fishing prowess will be these prize specimens, shown as they were prepared for preservation at the National Museum, Washington. They were caught by the President and his party on their recent seagoing holiday. At work on the fish are, left, E. D. Reid, the museum's senior scientific aid, and Dr. L. P. Schultz, curator of fishes.

Nominated—but, Can He Croon?



Texas Republicans—yes, there are some—have given to Alexander Boynton, above, San Antonio oil man, the job of opposing W. Lee O'Daniel, Democratic nominee and crooner, for the governorship in November.

The Town Quack



Practically everybody came to town dressed for the rodeo this morning except the cowboys themselves. Well, I did notice a bunch of oil boys who still wore the clothes they had on Saturday. Must not have had their shoes off since. Regardless of how many wear the rodeo clothes, I'll bet not many people who live here or pass through here have any doubt now that there will be a rodeo September 3-4-5. And that is what the whole idea was about, in the first place.

* * *

Claude Duffey wants it known that he isn't a bull-dozer. He said it wasn't so much the idea of being called a bull-dozer that he objected to, but it was being classified with Hendrickson and Cusack.

* * *

A good many people were disappointed because there was no ducking tank on the job this morning. Some were disappointed because the fellows who didn't dress up for the rodeo didn't get ducked and some were disappointed because there was not anything to get mad about. Well, just as long as we are one big happy family, what's the difference?

Which reminds me of the teacher who asked: "If a man starts to buy a gross of eggs at 15 cents per dozen and finds he can buy them at another store for 12 cents, what's the difference?"

And little Johnny replied: "That's what I say, what's the differene?"



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.

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VETERAN STAGE ACTOR

HORIZONTAL

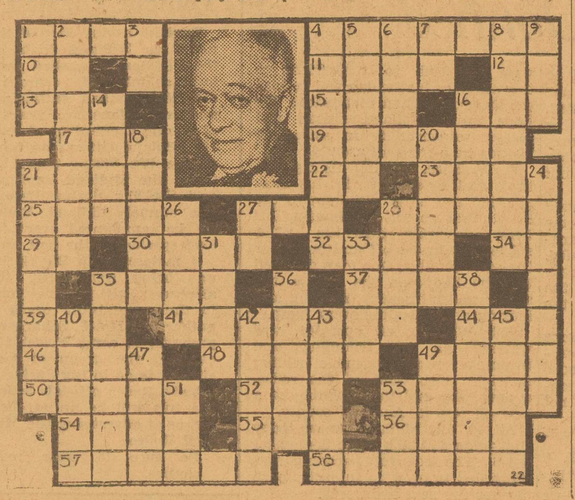
1, 4 Pictured 80-year-old actor.
10 Sun god.
11 Ebb and flow of ocean.
12 Note in scale.
13 Pismire.
15 Dined.
16 Rested upon a chair.
17 Modern.
19 Botches.
21 Weathercock.
22 Postscript.
23 Greek god of war.
25 Perfume.
27 Fruit pastry.
28 Cubic meter.
29 Of the thing.
30 Enormous.
32 Granted facts.
34 South America.
35 Network.
37 Food containers.
39 Self.
41 Stiff.
44 One plus one.
46 Ponderous volume.
48 To keep record of.
49 Broad smile.
50 52 weeks (pl.)
52 Ratite bird.
53 Burdens.
54 To ascend.
55 Battering machine.
56 Poker stake.
57 Portions of acts.
58 He played the role of —— in "Kismet."

Answer to Previous Puzzle

V	E	N	U	S		A	P	H	R	O	D	I	T	E
A	L	I	N	E		G	E	E		R	E	L	A	Y
T	A	S	T	E		E	R	A		A	N	K	L	E
		T	I	E		W	R	I	T	E		A	S	P
W	E		N	E	E	L		W	E	T		A	S	
O		A	D	O	B	E		S	E	R	U	M		T
R	O	L	E	S		R	O	E		E	R	I	C	A
S	T		D	I	L	I	G	E	N	C	E		A	T
H	I	T		N	O				T		F	L	U	
I	C	E	D		S				D	O	L	E		
P		M	E	E	T		V	E	N	U	S		S	
		O	P	A	L				O	L	I	O		
A	D	O	N	I	S				B	L	O	O	M	

VERTICAL

1 English coin.
2 Salt of tannic acid.
3 Street.
4 Impressed with a seal.
5 Air toys.
6 Part of Roman month.
7 Compass point
8 Rubber pencil ends.
9 To soak flax.
14 Wigwam.
16 Withered.
18 To manufacture cloth.
20 Devil.
21 He has played a wide —— of roles.
24 He was starred for many ——.
26 Rodents.
27 Point.
28 To remain.
31 Matching groups.
33 Pain.
35 Vernacular in modern Greek
36 Fragrant smell.
38 Layers.
40 Walkers.
42 Maple shrubs.
43 Bit of bread.
45 Broader.
47 Gaelic.
49 Saucer-like bell.
51 Measure.
53 To loiter.



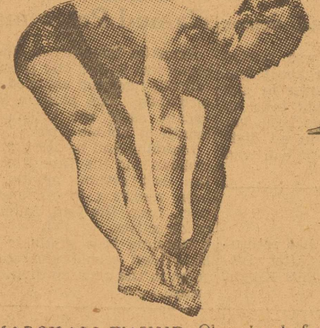
In the World of Sport

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER:

"GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!"



"IT'S CAMELS FOR ME!" declares Jane Fauntz Manske, whose brilliant diving has brought her national fame. She adds: "After a diving exhibition when I feel exhausted, I welcome the 'lift' in energy I get with a Camel. Camels give me a swell sense of well-being—especially during and after meals. Camels certainly add to the joy of living. They're so mild and fine-flavored!"



MARSHALL WAYNE, Olympic platform diving champion, speaks decidedly for Camels. "After a strenuous competition I get a 'lift' with a Camel," he says. "And Camels sure help my digestion ro hum along too."



MRS. ETHEL ARNOLD, tennis star, comments on nerve control—"So many tennis champions prefer Camels. Camels don't upset the nerves and spoil timing. I'm convinced Camels are made from COSTLIER TOBACCOS!"



AQUAPLANING IS FUN but it's exhausting too. That's one reason why Gloria Wheeden says: "When I feel d-r-a-g-g-y, a Camel gives my energy a swell 'lift.' And Camels are mild, delicate, yet full-flavored."



Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS —Turkish and Domestic

DOWN THE HUDSON—Albany to New York—in 3½ hours. Clayton Bishop, outboard motor racing star, did it. He says: "Camels never ruffle my nerves, and they give my energy a swell *lift*."





SWIMMING RECORDS FALL before Lenore Kight Wingard. Lenore remarks: "Camels never tire my taste or get on my nerves. When I feel taut after a meet, a Camel helps ease the tension. Another thing—Camels are so mild—they never irritate my throat."



RALPH GULDAHL, twice winner of U. S. Open golf crown, says: "One thing about Camels is the 'lift' in energy they give. I've smoked Camels 10 years and I've never known them to jangle my nerves. I appreciate Camels."

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS

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SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

Mrs. Barbara Wall Is Hostess to Reunion Of Waddell Family at Her Home Sunday

Mrs. Barbara Wall was hostess to a reunion of her brothers and sisters, members of the Waddell family, at her home, 601 N. Marienfeld, Sunday.

Zinnias and gaillardias lent a festive air to the rooms where the group of relatives gathered for a day of family "visiting" and conversation. No program of entertainment was carried out.

Noon-day dinner was served in cafeteria style to 20 people.

Present beside the hostess were: Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Waddell and two sons, Dickey and Waddy, of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Calloway and son, Richard, of Odessa; Mrs. J. F. Fernandes and daughter, Miss Ruth Fernandes, two sons, Larry and Doug, a second daughter, Mrs. M. C. Dennison and her husband and son, Johnny, all of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Waddell and two children, Lolisa Ann and Bill, of the Waddell Bros. and company ranch near Odessa; Ben Wall of Goldsmith, son of the hostess.

Relatives unable to attend included: J. F. Fernandes and son, Waddell, of Odessa; James and Tom, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Waddell of the ranch; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waddell and family of Pecos; and Mrs. Wall's two daughters, Mrs. B. E. Payne of Amarillo and Mrs. Yates Brown of Merkel, their husbands, and the Browns' children.

Mrs. Griffin Teaches Naomi Class Sunday

Mrs. Earl Griffin taught the lesson for the Naomi class Sunday morning in the absence of the regular teacher, Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, discussing the subject of "Godly Motherhood."

Miss Ruth Guy read the selection from the Scriptures.

Mrs. R. DeChicchis presented the lesson reading.

Song service was led by Mrs. A. E. Horst.

Miss Sylvia Menking and Mrs. Cloninger were visitors, the latter playing the offertory.

Twelve members were present.

Announcements

TUESDAY.

Meeting of the Business Women's auxiliary of the Presbyterian church scheduled for Tuesday evening has been postponed one week and will be held Tuesday evening Aug. 30.

Women's Bible class of the Church of Christ will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

FRIDAY.

Belmont Bible class will hold an all-day meeting at the J. M. King ranch east of town Friday. Members will leave the home of Mrs. W. P. Collins, 710 S. Weatherford, at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Stitch and Chatter club will meet with Mrs. L. M. Hedges, 406 E. Tenn., Friday afternoon.

FEMININE FANCIES

By KATHLEEN EILAND

It is always astonishing how the person who usually eats little at meals can eat so much when he is on a picnic. Bracing effect of the Great Outdoors probably.

Since this column discussed carrots recently (much to the digust of a certain reader who did not agree with the conclusions), we'll give some variations which the clever cook may well play on the theme of "Eat Your Carrots Like a Good Child."

Something different in the way of an uncooked carrot salad combines grated carrots with cocoanut (believe it or not) an adds a smooth dressing. A one-two-three simplicity is well worth trying.

If you prefer to take your iron tastefully, combine the grated carrots with raw raisins and give it that "special" touch by dashing in a teaspoon of onion juice. And leave your salad dressing on the shelf when you make this. It requires none.

If you desire a not-so-definite flavor as that of onion, run raisins and carrots through the food chopper and add two teaspoons of orange juice.

Also don't forget that pineapple combines smoothly with carrots and cheese for a nourishing and pleasing dish.

We vote with emphasis for the new game that combines marbles and checkers so successfully that it can hold a group of various ages and interests spellbound for an hour or two hours at a time.

Anything that can do that is a blessing to the hostess, whether she entertains frequently or once in a great while.

The game is comparatively inexpensive too, which is something to be considered. And it may be played by from two to six people on one board.

Perfect costume for late-summer picnics: Perfectly tailored blue linen—not too dark blue—with zipper closing and neat monogram on the righthand of the two ornamental pockets on the bodice, with narrow leather belt to add finishing touch.

This kind of frock is not confined to sport wear, however. It goes just as smartly to town, to the office, or to almost any daytime occasion except formal affairs.

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Campus Wear



The correctness of sweater-and-skirt for campus wear is shown in a costume which includes a gored skirt of smooth, spice brown flannel and a closely knit matching pullover.

Crippled Children's New Opportunity for Division Affords 1,800 Young Texans

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

(By J. J. Brown, Director of the Rehabilitation and Crippled Children Division, State Board for Vocational Education).

Not until the passage of the Social Selurity Act, August 14, 1935, was the State of Texas able to discharge its duty to its Crippled Children in a manner that would properly care for more than a small part of the more than 20,000 in the state. The Texas Societf for Crippled Children pioneered in this work and much credit is due that organization.

ed $10,000 as an annoal contribution for the care of crippled children. When the Social Security Act was passed this appropriation was increased to $150,000 and through the program set up under this Act a similar amount was contributed by the Federal Government, which has enabled the Crippled Children's Division to carry on this work in an adequate manner.

The Crippled Children's Division of the State's social security program is administered under the supervision of the State Department of Education. Since the cooperative plan was inaugurated a four-fold program has been put into effect, including first, prevention; In 1933 the legislature appropriat- early discovery, orthorpedic and surgical treatment, educational and vocational training.

A well trained staff is employed, including four skilled s upervisors with jurisdiction over well-defined districts. Four field clerks are located at central points in the state for contact purposes. These staff members spend their entire time in behalf of the crippled children, going into the rural areas, small towns and every nook and corner of the country.

Without the aid granted by the Federal Government under the Social Security Act, Texas could not have accomplished what it has with the limited amount of money at hand. Eevery child who is a cripple and whose parents are unable to provide the necessary care and treatment, is now given an opportunity of becoming a useful citizen as well as a wage earner, sooner or later. There are 33 hospitals which have been approved by the State Board of Health for the care of crippled children and 33 orthorpedic surgeons and 12 plastic surgeons, all available for service to them.

During 1937 a total of 1,797 crippled children received hospitalization and medical care under the Texas program. The dividends which will naturally accrue from such a program cannot be estimated. These children have not only been saved to society; hundreds of them have also been saved for industry. Formerly, their prospect was one of being a charge upon their family or local community and not infrequently they could look forward to a lifetime in a public institution.

In looking backward over the past three years and reviewing what has been accomplished in behalf of the crippled children of Texas, it is safe to predict that greater accomplishments are ahead. The division is well organized and is operated on a systematic and cooperative basis with the continued cooperation of the Federal Government in carrying on this program, Texans may well feel proud that under the federal-state plan, crippled children will be well cared for in the future and restored to their proper places in life.

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Saturday Club Members, Guests Play at West Home

Flower decorations of zinnias and dahlias and tallies in a design of autumn leaves marked appointments for the afternoon party with which Mrs. Hugh West entertained members of the Saturday club and guests at her home on Storey street Saturday.

Bridge game supplied diversion for the afternoon. Awards went to Mrs. Wade Heath for high score in the club, to Miss Evelyn Phillips for high score among guests, and to Mrs. Frank Miller for high cut.

Mrs. Johnny Starr was a tea hour guest.

A party plate was served at the conclusion of play.

Club guests playing were: Miss Phillips, Mmes. Johnson Phillips, Chas. Edwards Jr., W. M. Holmes, Jack Kelsey.

Members present included: Mmes. Ben Black, Ralph Geisler, Heath, Miller, Alf Reese, Thomas Lee Speed, Jack Wilkinson, and the hostess.

Push the Pullets, Cull the Drones For Egg Production

By T. C. RICHARDSON
Secretary Breeder-Feeder Assn.

"A hen does not stop laying because she is molting, but molts because she has already stopped laying," says a poultry authority. Hens which begin molting in June, July or August brand themselves as short-season layers and if they have not already been culled out, had best be disposed of before the fall laying season. The feed they would eat can be better used by the pullets and the hens which will molt later.

If these hen drones are not already fat it will take only a few days in the coop on a rich fattening ration to put them in condition to can for family use, or for market. It is mistaken economy to take a poor hen to market, or to put in a can one too thin to kill for Sunday dinner. City dealers know better than to offer their trade hens that are not fat. If they must buy them poor, they feed them up before offering them for sale, and they therefore buy thin hens with this extra expense in view. The farmer loses the sale of the few pounds of grain it would take to fatten them and pays the market man to finish the job.

Fall and winter egg production, when the price is highest, comes from well developed pullets and late-molting hens. Most people prefer eggs from mature hens for early spring hatching, and those which have kept laying throughout the summer go into a late but quick molt, and are likely to furnish the earliest hatching eggs. The same habit indicates a high annual egg production, which makes them the most desirable for producing next year's pullets.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

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"Yeah, he's fascinating now, but think how you'll feel when you're 20 and he's an old guy of 30!"

Shirtwaist Dress



This classic shirtwaist dress in a rabbit-and-wool mixture is ideal for college classrooms. It's trimmed with buttons in a deep green color and a leather belt in a matching shade of green.

Chickens, like people, must have a variety of food to keep healthy and vigorous. No one kind of grain will give them what they need, and while the ration should be built around the grains raised on the farm, as a matter of economical production, it is also poor economy to deprive either growing pullets or laying hens of other grains and mixed mashes to supplement the corn or grain sorghums which nearly every Southwestern farm grows. Wheat is the best single grain for poultry, but it, too, must be supplemented by animal or vegetable proteins, which are best supplied by skim milk or scientifically compounded mash feeds. The label on mixed feed tells its composition.

However well the skilled poultryman gets along with a flock under close confinement, his intensive methods are not adapted to farm poultry production. Sunshine and green feed are the natural vitamin-carrying elements, and if the farm flock is given free access to them, while observing the same sanitary precautions of the poultry specialist, there is little doubt that the farm flock will be more resistant to disease, more productive in proportion to the feed used, and therefore more profitable per hen than the "egg factory" type of operation.

The Southwest is fortunate in that green feed may be grown for use in every month in the year, thus avoiding much of the winter expense for sprouted grains; and its many sunny days throughout the cold season reduces the need for cod liver oil in the ration. At this season preparations for winter greens are in order. If alfalfa or sweet clover is not already growing it can be seeded as late as the first of September; mustard or turnips sown now will give quick greens and fill in the gap until wheat, oats or barley are ready. Italian rye grass is making a good showing in most of the Southwest for winter pasture, and may be as useful in the poultry run as in the field.

The land for fall and winter greens must be ready for the seed when the time comes. If it is not ready now it is none too soon to begin preparing the kind of seed bed suited to the crop which is to be sown. A good seed bed is half the job.

Toronto Taxi Fees to Change.

TORONTO. (U.P.) — Toronto, one of the few large cities on the continent where taxis operate on the mileage and zone system rather than meter rates, will adopt the latter on all cabs operating in the city effective Sept. 15.

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Senior League Discusses Plans For Union Meeting

Meeting on the lawn of the parsonage Sunday evening instead of in the annex, the Senior League of the Methodist church dispensed with the usual program and held a business session.

Plans were discussed for meeting of the Signal Mount Union to be held at Cloverdale next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Delegates are expected to attend from Coahoma, Big Spring, Garden City, Stanton, Knott, and Sparenberg leagues.

Clyde Pate, president of the group presided at the meeting which was attended by approximately 10 young people.

After Office Hours Beauty Is Result Of Definite System

By ALICIA HART.
NEA Service Staff Writer.

Girls who have mastered the art of looking fresh and rested, interested and interesting during an evening that follows a difficult day at the office, are the ones who have planned beforehand a definite grooming and makeup routine.

You don't catch the woman who is determined to be as successful a wife or glamor girl as she is a career woman, running around in circles between the time she finally gets home and the hour set for her best beau or husband to arrive. No, indeed. She forces herself to forget business worries and to relax as much as possible on the way home. And, once there, she goes about the business of bathing, resting, making up and dressing without a single wasted motion. Every second counts.

If you seem never to be quite dressed and ready for dinner when you are supposed to be, try figuring out a system for yourself.

You might begin, as do so many women who have learned how to appear calm and poised though frightfully tired, by remembering to brush your hair for a few seconds, clean face and throat and cover them with a mask or a rich night cream while the warm water is running into the tub.

After bathing, remove the mask or cream. That is, unless there is time to lie down for ten minutes, in which case leave mask or cream on until you get up. If you can manage the ten-minute rest period, by all means do so. And be sure to keep eyes covered with cotton pads that have been wrung out of cold witch hazel or soothing eye lotion during the semi-nap.

After applying makeup as carefully as you can, put on clean clothes from the skin out. If you possibly can avoid it, don't put back on the dress you have worn all day. The main idea of the entire routine is to accomplish a change in the way you look to yourself, as well as to others.

SURF DROWNINGS FEW.

SYDNEY. (U.P.) — During the past 30 years, Australia's unpaid life saving guards have saved more than 35,707 lives or more than 1,000 a year or 20 weekly. During those 30 years only 14 persons have been drowned on the beaches where the Surf Life Saving Association operates.

The Italian river, now the Fiumicino, is known to be the Rubicon, ancient boundary between Gaul and the Roman Empire. Julius Caesar, by crossing it in 49 B. C., declared civil war.

Side Glances- - - - - - - - - - -By George Clark



"How can I enjoy this trip when my husband is probably having just as good a time as I am?"

Fugitive Takes Jail Keys.

NACOGDOCHES, Tex. (U.P.). — Sheriff W. E. McClain hopes to recover more than a fugitive from his jail in his hunt for Natt Linthicum. Linthicum not only escaped. He took the jail keys with him and locked the doors from the outside.

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CARDINALS LOSE DOUBLEHEADER TO THE BIG SPRING BARONS

TWO TEAMS WILL MEET TONIGHT IN HOWARD CAPITAL

BIG SPRING, Aug. 22. (Special).—The Big Spring Barons continued thier climb toward a spot in the WTNM play-off by handing the Midland Cardinals a double defeat here Sunday afternoon. The first game went ten innings with the Barons finally coming out on top by a score of 4-3, then took the night-cap by a score of 7-5.

In the first game, Tom Warren did not allow the Barons a hit in the first five innings but they got to him in the sixth and seventh for three runs and he was replaced by Neighbors.

Midland got off to a one run lead in the third when Battle reached first on an error, Guinn bunted and Nelson singled. The Barons got one run in the sixth when Payne singled, advanced to second on Barnhill's error and scored on Stasey's single. Two more runs came in the seventh when Siegbert homered, Harlow, Saparito and Payne singled.

Midland tied up the score in the ninth when Suytar singled, Morris walked, Capps missed catcher Harlow's throw as Suytar attempted to steal, Suytar scoring and Morris reaching third. Morris then scored on a wild pitch by Payne.

In the tenth, Hobson walked, stole second, Decker bunted and Stasey got an infield hit to score Hobson.

In the second game, Midland got away two runs ahead in the first when Battle singled, Beers tripled and Nelson flew out deep to center. The Barons got one in the first when Hobson walked, stole second and Barnhill erred on Decker's grounder.

The Barons tied up the score and went two ahead in the third when Decker walked, stole second, Stasey got on on a fielder's choice and Harlow homered.

Nelson homered for Midland in the fourth to make the score 3-4.

In the sixth, Nelson walked, Suytar and Morris doubled to score two runs and go ahead, but Big Spring bounced back in the last of the frame to get three runs when Capps and Berndt singled and Hobson hit one out of the park.

The two clubs meet again tonight and tomorrow night.

The Standings

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

West Texas-New Mexico.
Big Spring 4-7, Midland 3-5.
Clovis 19, Lubbock 9.

Texas League.
Okla. City 2-2, Shreveport 0-3.
San Antonio 11, Fort Worth 0.
Beaumont 1, Dallas 0.
Tulsa 8, Houston 4.

American League.
New York 8-8, Philadelphia 4-1.
Washington 5-2, Boston 4-7.
Chicago 4-2, Cleveland 3-3.
St. Louis 9, Detroit 4.

National League.
Philadelphia 8, New York 3.
St. Louis 7-3, Cincinnati 6-0 (1st game 11 innings).
Chicago 6-6, Pittsburgh 4-1.
Brooklyn 6-4, Boston 0-9.

LEAGUE STANDINGS.

West Texas-New Mexico.

TEAM—	W.	L.	Pct.
Lubbock	74	47	.612
Clovis	64	55	.538
Midland	64	57	.529
Wink	55	63	.466
Big Spring	54	66	.450
Hobbs	48	74	.393

Texas League.

TEAM—	W.	L.	Pct
Beaumont	84	51	.622
Okla. City	76	63	.551
San Antonio	75	61	.551
Tulsa	71	64	.526
Houston	66	69	.489
Shreveport	61	75	.449
Dallas	57	77	.425
Fort Worth	54	84	.391

American League.

TEAM—	W.	L.	Pct.
New oYrk	75	34	.688
Cleveland	63	44	.589
Boston	61	45	.575
Washington	57	57	.500
Detroit	55	56	.495
Chicago	45	58	.437
St. Louis	39	69	.361
Philadelphia	38	70	.352

National League.

TEAM—	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsbburgh	66	42	.611
New York	63	49	.563
Cincinnati	61	61	.545
Chicago	61	51	.545
Boston	53	56	.486
Brooklyn	53	58	.477
St. Louis	50	61	.450
Philadelphia	34	73	.318

GAMES TODAY.

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

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

American League.
No games scheduled.

National League.
No games scheduled.



How Clever Sleuthing, Hard Working Mounties Brought Real Peace to the Peace River Area

Three Thousand Men in Scarlet Follow In Footsteps of First Three Hundred And They Always "Get Their Men"

This is the last of three stories on the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, written by Philip Godsell, famous Arctic explorer.

* * *

By PHILIP GODSELL
NEA Service Special Correspondent.

FORT GARRY, Man.—Lured by the call of the fertile valley of the mighty Peace river, settlers began to trickle into this northern territory in 1904. By 1911 the immigration had become a steady stream.

With the coming of the white man and his civilization came crime. Staff Sergeant Anderson, burly, hard-boiled Icelander, was sent to the valley to be the Mounted and the Law. In six months he had stopped the flow of contraband liquor. Once, trailing a wanted criminal into the heart of the unmapped Rockies, Anderson found his quarry dead. He brough back the severed head in a gunny sack for evidence.

But Anderson was as smart as he was hard-boiled. He solved the Charlie King mystery murder through the clew of the bawling cattle, as neat a bit of detective work as ever was done in Baker Street.



Philip H. Goodsell in Arctic traveling garb worn by Mounties on far north patrols. Goodsell, author of this and two articles to follow, is a noted Arctic traveler and explorer, and has been in close contact with the Mounted Police for 30 years.

CAMP FIRE MYSTERY.

TWO men camped on Lesser Slave Lake Sept. 16, 1904. A couple of days later one man was seen leaving the locality by an Indian lad who noticed his dog refused to follow.

Then Chief Mistoos reported to Sergeant Anderson that his cows bawled woefully every time they approached the camp fire the two men had used. Anderson carefully inspected the scene and noted the camp fire had been larger than the warm weather would seem to demand.

Then Anderson noted a greasy film on the underside of the leaves of nearby poplar trees, obviously caused by the smoke of the camp fire, though only dry wood had been available. A horrible suspicion began to grow to a certainty.

Anderson sifted the ashes with a window-screen, and found bits of charred bone. Determined to solve a case which now seemed clearly a murder, Anderson dained a nearby swamp, and found a pocketbook and a bit of broken needle which fitted to another piece found in the camp.

The trail of the pocketbook led all the way to England, and the two pieces of needle linked Charlie King definitely to the murder of his comrade and the burning of his body—a crime that grew out of a quarrel over a young Indian girl. Anderson whisked King back to Ft. Saskatchewan and confronted him with 80 witnesses. The hangman did the rest.

THE discovery by Stefansson in 1910 of Stone Age "blond" Eskimos brought another stampede of white men into the land of the polar bears, seeking a booty more valuable than gold—the Arctic fox. Two American explorers, Radford and Street, joined the trek for scientific purposes, to learn more of Stefansson's "blond Eskimos." They hired one of the Eskimo wen to guide them. A misunderstanding, due to inability of either party to understand the other's language, led to murder.

Radford lifted a whip as if to strike, and the Eskimo impaled him with a harpoon. As Street ran for the sled to get a rifle, he was stabbed with a copper knife.

For a long time their fate was unknown, and it was as missing men that Mounties sought them. The searchers starved and froze for five awful years, living off the migratory caribou, and then finally running down the murderers of these first white men to die at the hands of Eskimos.

10,000 MILES TO "GET THEIR MEN."

A SIMILAR killing of two priests by "blond Eskimos" sent Inspector La Nauze on a 10,000-mile trek beyond the unmapped Great Bear Lake. But he brought two sweating "Stone Age savages" back to Calgary to answer a charge of murder. The black-robed Fathers Rouvier and Le Roux had gone to the Eskimo country to try to put a stop to the practice of killing female children at birth.

The medicine men roused the natives against them, and two Cogmollock Eskimos, Sinissaik and Ulusuk, overtook them at Bloody Falls and struck them down with copper knives.

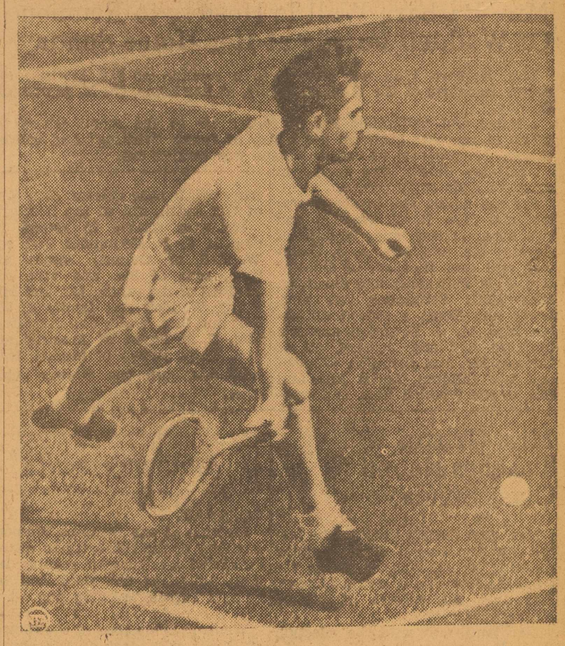
When La Nuze brought the killers to Calgary, the Supreme Court sentenced them to death, later commuted to imprisonment.

Three thousand rank and file now follow in the footsteps of the Three Hundred who set out westward 65 years ago. The swift-rolling automobile is displacing the sure-footed acyuse, and the rechristened Royal Canadian Mounted Police have kept abreast of the time. But there still remains the gold and the scarlet, and the tradition that "the Mountie always gets his man!"



Radford lifted a whip as if to strike, and the Eskimo impaled him with a harpoon. As Street ran for the sled to get a rifle, he was stabbed with a copper knife.

Riggs Sure Shot for Davis Cup Team



The splendid form of Bobby Riggs, 20-year-old tennis star from Chicago, in his victory over Elwood T. Steele in the singles tennis match at Seabright, N. J., assures young Riggs of a place on the Davis cup team. He was second ranking U. S. player before his victory at Seabright. He is shown here in his match with Steele making a hard shot for a far corner of the baseline.

In a Huddle on Politics



What deep political secret do you suppose Democratic Chairman Jim Farley is whispering into the ear of the donkey in the picture above? Postmaster Jim isn't telling and the donkey looks equally uncommunicative. Farley is pictured at Mackinac Island Mich. during a vacation trip. Note that his hair (what there is of it) is now almost completely white.

Doug Jones Captures Odessa Tourney By Ousting Bill Shaffer in Finals

ODESSA, Aug. 22.— Doug Jones, Big Spring, annexed his fourth golf title of the season here Sunday, the second in as many week-ends, as he turned back Bill Shaffer of Crane by a count of four up and two to go for the title of the first Odessa invitational meet.

Jones had eight birdies, six pars and a couple of bogies for the 16 holes. He was six under par when the match ended. On the front nine Jones was four under par and Shaffer one under.

Cross winds from the south forced the two finalists to two put almost every green.

Jones advanced to the finals with a 5-3 win over Jimmy Smith of Midland Sunday morning and Shaffer eked out a one up win over O. E. Breeme of Odessa in semi-final play.

Al Strawn of Odessa copped championship consolation honors with a 3-2 win over P. R. Williams of Odessa.

Ed Morgan of Odessa nosed out Raymon Stoker of Odessa in the first flight 3-2.

O. S. Black of Midland won second flight honors with a one up win over S. S. Summers of Crane.

Pete Moore of Odessa eked out C. E. Parker of Odessa one up for third flight honors.

T. W. Haynie of Stanton defeated G. A. Glazier of Stanton for the fourth flight title 6-5.

Houston Woodie of Stanton defeated B. E. McDonald of Crane 2-1 for the fifth flight play.

Norman Moore took a default from George Elliott in the sixth flight.

H. A. Poole of Stanton won the seventh flight over O. B. Laird of Odessa 4-3.

First flight consolation went to Pat Riley of Midland with a 3-2 win over Jimmy Russell of Odessa.

R. T. Mobley of Midland won the second flight consolation with a one up win over Bill Henderson of Odessa.

Aaron Robinson of Rising Star won the third flight consolation over J. W. Eastham of McCamey, two up.

J. J. Oliver Odessa topped Mark Henderson of Odessa for the fourth flight consolation honors with a one up win.

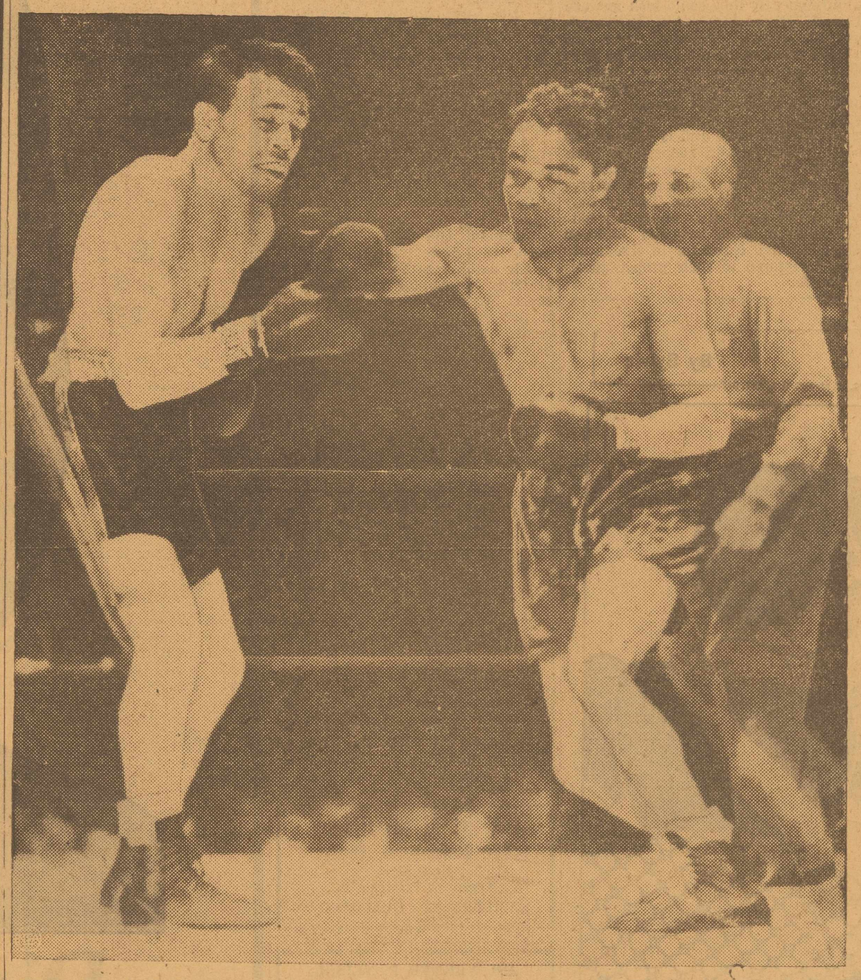
Tony Franks of Penwell won the fifth flight consolation over A. B. Knickerbocker of Odessa 2 and one.

Slint Edison of Stanton won the sixth flight consolation honors with a 5-4 win over C. K. Carruthers of Odessa.

A field of 116 golfers took part.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Leather Storm in All Its Fury



Lou Ambers, backed up against the ropes, closes his eyes for a split second against the fury of Henry Armstrong's attack in Madison Square Garden, where he lost the decision in a bitterly-fought 15-round contest. Armstrong's victory over the erstwhile lightweight king gave the colored battler his third world championship.

In India after the wedding ceremony, the bride and the bridegroom are tied together by the corners of their garments to signify that they are united for life.

No. 199

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
County of Midland.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVE That by virtue of a certain Execution issued out of the Honorab District Court of Howard Count on the 27th day of July, 1938, District Clerk of said District Cou of Howard County, Texas, for t sum of Fourteen Hundred Th ty Six and 02/100 — ($1436.02) Dollars and costs of suit, u der a judgment, in favor of J. Wooster in a certain cau in said Court, No. 199 and styl W. J. Wooster vs. H. B. Dunaga Sr., placed in my hands for servic I, A. C. Francis, as Sheriff of Mi land County, Texas, did, on the 6 day of August, 1938, levy on certa Real Estate, situated in Midla County, Texas, described as to-wit:

All of Lots Number 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6, in Block D, Garrett place Addition to the City of Midland in Midland County, Texas.

and levied upon as the property H. B. Dunagan, Sr., and that the first Tuesday in Septemb 1938, the same being the 6th d of said month, at the Court Hou door, of Midland County, in t City of Midland, Texas, between t hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., virtue of said levy and said Ex cution I will sell said above d scribed Real Estate at public ve due, for cash, to the highest bidd as the property of said H. B. Dun gan, Sr.

And in compliance with law, give this publication, in the Engli language, once a week for thr consecutive weeks immediately pr ceding said day of sale, in the Mi land Reporter-Telegram, a new paper published in Midland Coun

Witness my hand, this 6th day August, 1938.

A. C. Francis,
Sheriff, Midland
County, Texas.
By Fisher Pollard, Deputy.
Aug. 8-15-



THIS IS MY DAY OUT--- BUT IT USED TO BE MY WORST DAY OF THE WEEK

Take a lesson from the smart, modern young housewife who calls 90 for complete laundry service! She used to bend over a steaming washtub—now she goes to the movies, plays bridge, or has fun with her children. And we do the wash more economically, more scientifically than you can at home!

MIDLAND STEAM LAUNDRY

DRINK JAX "THE BEST BEER IN TOWN"

GUARD AGAINST UNCERTAINTY
Protect Your Family
with a SOUTHLAND LIFE INSURANCE POLICY.
Money created by life insurance WILL PAY CURRENT BILLS, free your home of INDEBTEDNESS, give your wife a MONTHLY INCOME for a definite period and EDUCATE YOUR CHILDREN. PLAN YOUR LIFE INSURANCE PROGRAM TO FIT
Pay Yourself as You Go Along
W. B. HARKRIDER
Branch Manager
Phones: Office 18—Res. 239—308 Thomas Bldg.—P. O. Box 111

CONSIGN YOUR LIVESTOCK
To the
BIG SPRING LIVESTOCK AUCTION
FOR BETTER PRICES AND LESS EXPENSE
We have the packer buyers coming to us. If you patronize us, you'll profit by it—you've had to go to them long enough. We sell any and all kinds of cattle.
Sales Every Wednesday 1 P. M.
We Invite You to Visit Us!
W. A. Devenport and A. L. Cooper, Mgrs.

DRINK . . .
Electrified WATER
Ask for Kist Flavors Made With Electrified Water
MIDLAND BOTTLING CO., Phone 345

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES AND INFORMATION

RATES:
2c a word a day.
4c a word two days.
5c a word three days.
MINIMUM charges:
1 day 25c.
2 days 50c.
3 days 60c.
ders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.
CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m., Saturday for Sunday issues.
PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram.
ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.
FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 7 or 8.

NOTICE

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

1 LOST AND FOUND 1

2-YEAR-OLD paint Shetland; well broken. Elmer Bizzell. (140-3)

2 FOR SALE 2

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

FOR SALE: 34x46 sheet iron building and lot 50x140. See R. C. Frazier, 1401 South Big Spring Street. (139-6)

3 FURNISHED APTS. 3

ONE large room apartment; nicely furnished; Frigidaire; utilities paid. 1104 North Main, phone 891. (142-3)

6 UNFURNISHED HOUSE 6

5-ROOM unfurnished house; bath; double garage. 910 South Baird. (142-1)

7 HOUSES FOR SALE 7

FOR RENT or sale: Large new house; Lubbock; well located, Broadway. Write Box 1496, Lubbock, Texas. (137-6)

FOR SALE: 6-room house; double garage; bargain for quick sale. See or call Vernon Nalley at Vance One-Stop Service Station. (141-3)

10 BEDROOMS 10

FRONT bedroom for rent; quiet home; comfortable. 301 East Ohio. (142-3)

SOUTHEAST bedroom in brick home; private entrance; adjoining bath. 714 West Storey. (141-3)

BEDROOM; private entrance; adjoining bath; in new home. 1401 West Kentucky. (141-3)

WANT business girl to share room; close in. 522 West Missouri. (141-3)

15 MISCELLANEOUS 15

FOR RENT: 40x40 ft. warehouse space; brick building; close in; can give 10 months lease from Sept. 1. Phone 502. (142-6)

EAST END Sandwich Shop for lease; 7 blocks out on east highway; good business; beer and eats; sickness reason for leasing. (142-1)

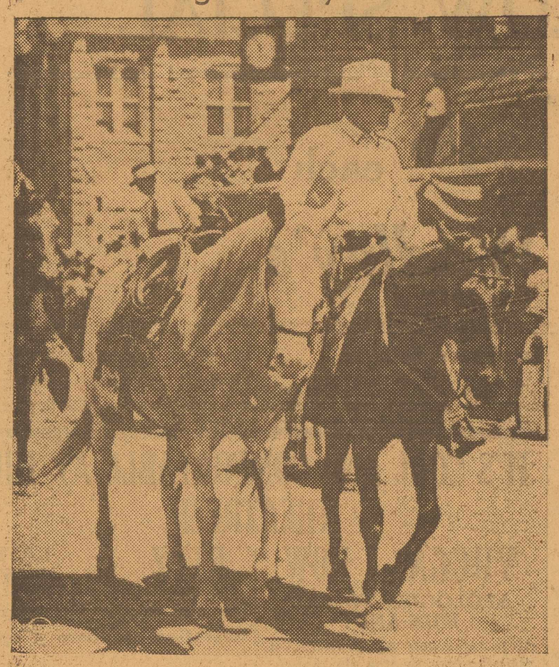
SANITARY rug cleaning; scientific rug and upholstery cleaning; satisfaction guaranteed. San Angelo, Texas; Midland agent, C. C. Hiett, phone 1410. (9-1-38)

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

Streamlined Potatoes Popular.

MERRILL, Ore. (UP).—H. L. Martin is sure now that the country has gone streamline conscious. He packed potatoes in an attractive net sack and labeled them "Streamlined Potatoes," conducted a campaign relative to the use of streamlined potatoes in the diet, and his product marketed throughout the season without suffering any of the price fluctuations that befell the spuds that failed of streamlining.

Honoring Cowboy Humorist



Led by Frank Ewing of Higgins, Okla., who once employed Will Rogers as a cowhand, "Soapsuds," Rogers' favorite mount, takes part in the parade at Amarillo, Tex., marking dedication of U. S. Highway 66 as the Will Rogers Highway. Many notables and members of the famed humorist's family attended the ceremonies.

Emerging From a Lifetime Shadow



The Rev. U. E. Harding of Portland, Ore., left, will now be able to see God's wondrous universe about which he has been preaching but which he hasn't been able to see for 44 years. The blind minister's prayers were answered by the bequest of an 80-year-old San Francisco, Calif., woman who permitted physicians to transplant the cornea of one of her eyes after she died. Rev. Harding is pictured being greeted by his wife after the operation.

Dairyland Pasteurized
DAIRY PRODUCTS for HEALTH & HAPPINESS

Mattress Renovating
One day service



ENTIRELY RE-BUILT

Our Mattress Renovating provides practically everything a new mattress could afford, and at a fraction of new Mattress cost! May we show you how thoroughly we rebuild worn Mattresses? And show you the deep, lasting comfort you may expect from a Mattress we have renovated?

UPHAM FURNITURE COMPANY
201 South Main St. Phone 451



TIME IT WAS!

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

SOUTHERN BODY WORKS
210 So. Main—Phone 477

BONITA GRANVILLE



A PROFESSIONAL "BRAT," BONITA IS ONE OF THE BEST PAID CHILD ACTRESSES IN HOLLYWOOD.



STILL PLAYS WITH DOLLS AND COLLECTS IVORY ELEPHANTS...

Political Announcements

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

For District Judge:

CECIL C. COLLINGS
(Of Howard County)

PAUL MOSS
(Of Ector County)

For District Attorney:

BOYD LAUGHLIN
(Of Midland County)

MARTELL McDONALD
(Of Howard County)

For Representative:

JAMES H. GOODMAN
(Of Midland County)

CLYDE BRADFORD
(Of Ward County)
Re-Election

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 2:

B. T. GRAHAM
Re-Election

J. C. BROOKS

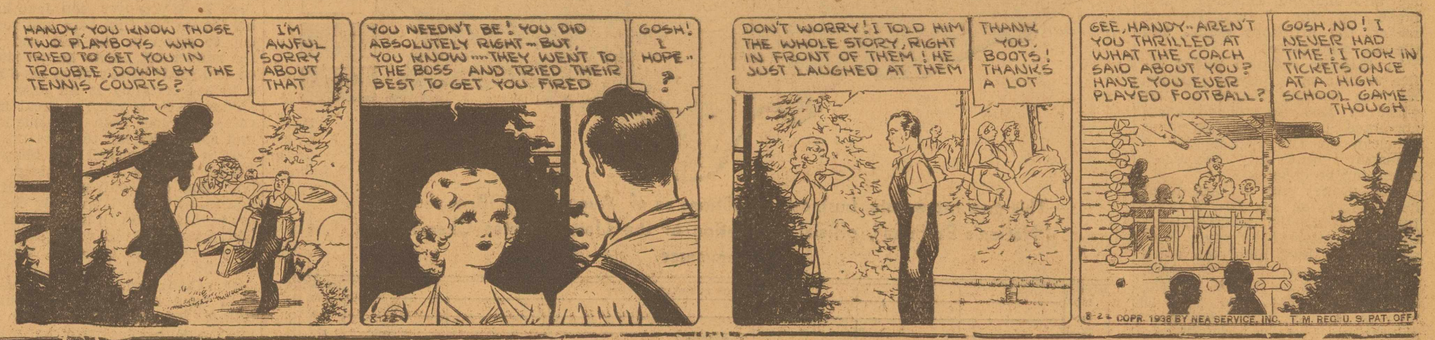
Read the Classified Ads!

IF YOU WANT SERVICE . . .
TRY THIS COMBINATION
L. H. TIFFIN—Sales & Service
H. O. PONDER—Locksmith
PEARL METCALFE—Public Steno
AT
MIDLAND TYPEWRITER SERVICE
314 W. Texas Ave.—Phone 166

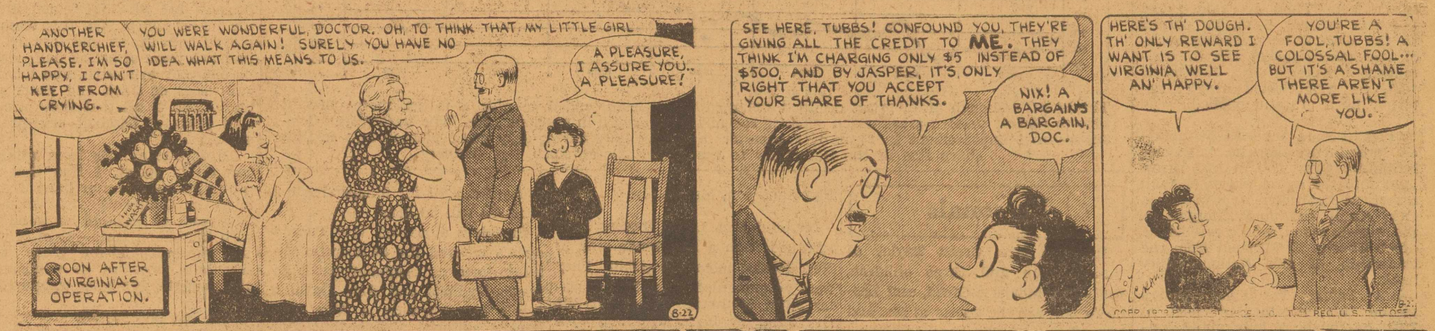
See Us for
MONEY
Pay Back in Monthly Payments
We lend on automobiles, shotguns, diamonds, and other collateral.
MOTOR FINANCE CO.
114 N. Main — Phone 20

GRADE A RAW MILK
SCRUGGS DAIRY
PHONE 9000

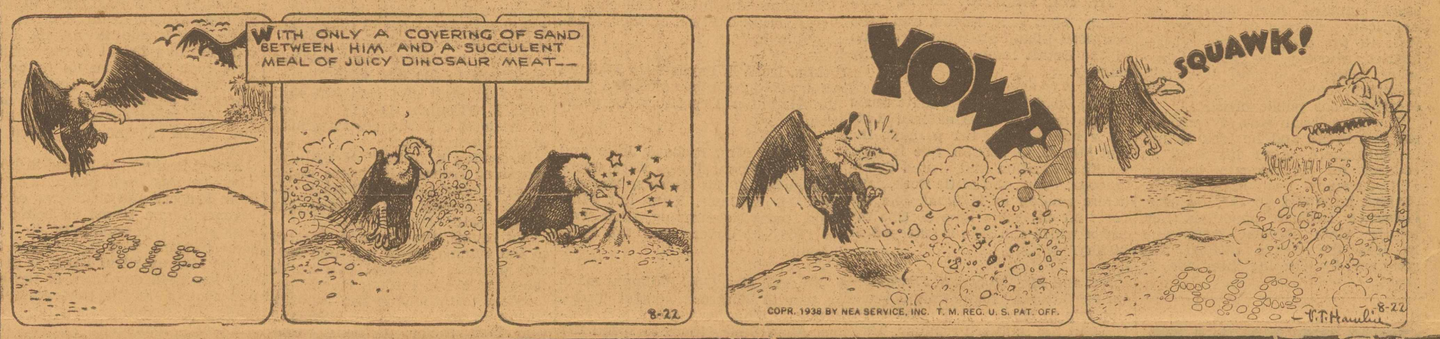
BOOT AND HER BUDDIES — Nothing to Worry About — By EDGAR MARTIN



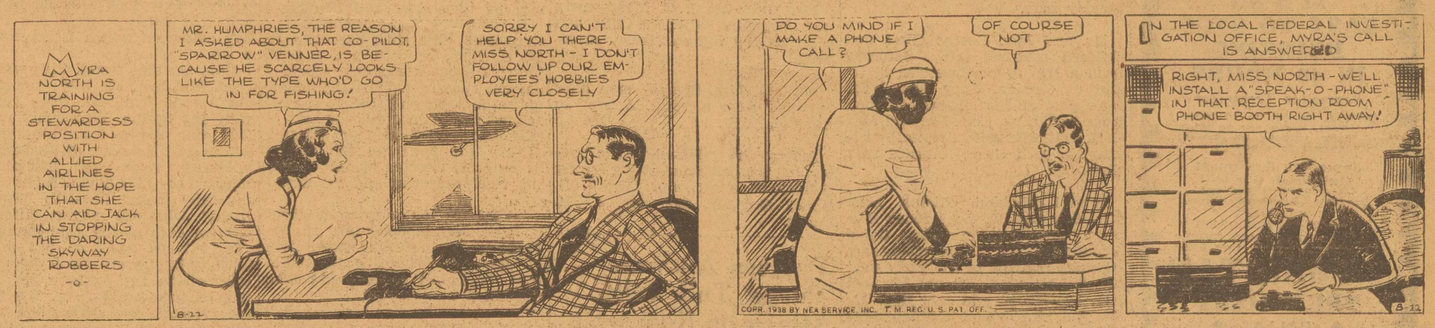
WASH TUBBS — No Credit Wanted — By ROY CRANE



ALLEY OOP — Ouch! — By V. T. HAMLIN



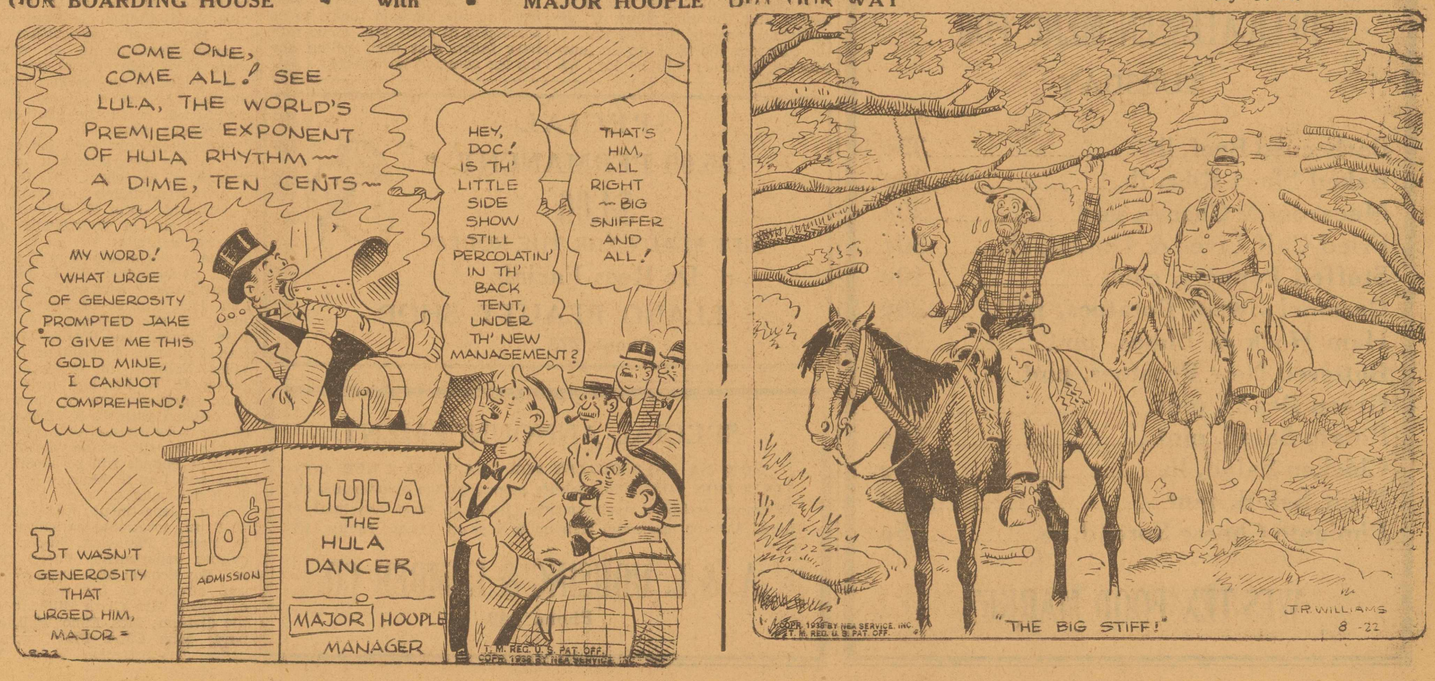
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE — Wasting No Time — By RAY THOMPSON AND CHARLES COLL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — No Hysterics! — By MERRILL BLOSSER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE • with • MAJOR HOOPLE — OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. WILLIAMS



Three Men ---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Michigan. Dewey came to New York, studied at Columbia's Law School and sang at churches to earn his living. He was admitted to the bar in 1926.

He attracted the eye of George Z. Medalie, himself a top-flight crusading lawyer. Medalie gave him his first big break, appointing him assistant United States attorney for the southern district of New York in April, 1931, when Dewey was only 29. Before he finished that job, Dewey had obtained the conviction of Waxey Gordon, notorious beer racketeer. He also indicted Dutch Schultz, broke up the Bronx building racket, the artichoke racket and the bail bond racket.

In 1933, he resigned public office to take up a private practice. He was earning $50,000 a year when in 1935 Governor Lehman appointed him special prosecutor to clean up The Racket after a "runaway grand jury" demanded something be done.

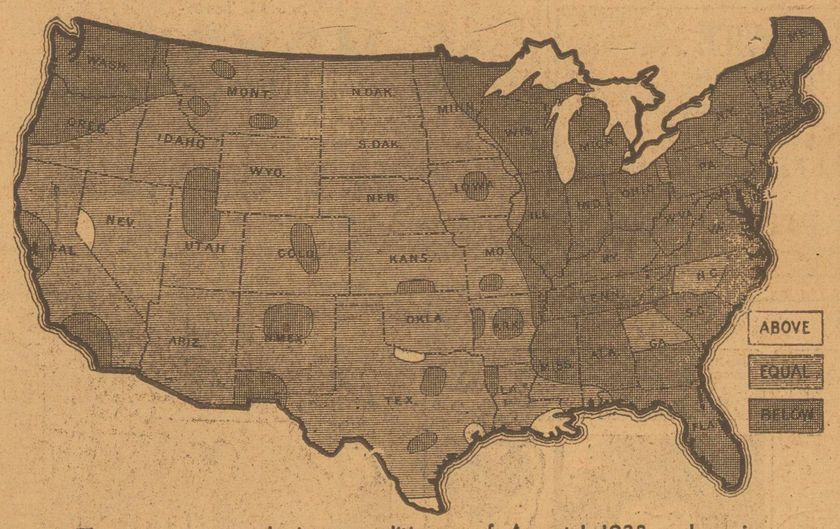
Tom Dewey set up spy-proof headquarters on the 14th floor of the Woolworth building, gathered a brilliant staff of young lawyers around him, hired ten crack accountants and went to work. The first graft he tackled was the loan shark racket. He sent 28 men to jail. Next he went after prostitution and sent Charles "Lucky" Luciano to jail. Then he broke up the "impregnable" poultry racket. Then he raided the numbers racket. Next, he turned to the electrical-contracting racket, the bakery racket and the restaurant racket. In November, 1937, he was elected district attorney by a grateful public.

"Pick" Pecora achieved his greatest prominence as the tenacious, brilliant lawyer who in 1933 threw light into the secret places of Wall Street, who cornered such giants as Otto Kahn and J. P. Morgan on the witness stand, whose revelations drove Charles E. Mitchell from the leadership of the National City bank.

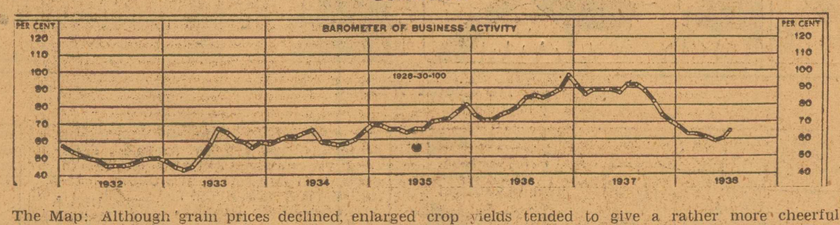
But before Ferdinand Pecora played his spectacular role of 1933, he fought a long uphill battle. Born in Italy in 1882, the son of a poor immigrant to the U. S., "Pick" studied law, married an American girl, rose to be chief of staff in the office of New York's district attorney, became a crusader when Tammany was still powerful enough to kick out overly-zealous public officials.

The New Deal gave Pecora his greatest break and he took it and made himself. After his work as counsel for the senate banking and currency committee, it was obvious he would go far. In 1935, Governor Lehman appointed him to the state supreme court and in 1936 the people ratified this selection by electing him for 14 years.

Map Reflects Business Conditions



This map represents business conditions as of August 1, 1938, as shown in "Nation's Business", official publication of the United States Chamber of Commerce.



The Map: Although grain prices declined, enlarged crop yields tended to give a rather more cheerful tone to central western areas which suffered severely from drouth in previous years. The Barometer: Contra-seasonal improvement in some of the major industrial lines during July was evidenced in a further sharp rise in the Barometer to the highest level since last January.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Creed Taylor of Van Alstyne and three children, Ruth Lee, Marjorie Creed, and Leslie Armor, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Surce Taylor here.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Eiland and family, Mrs. E. E. Eiland, and Miss Kathleen Eiland attended a reunion of the Smith family at Big Spring Sunday.

Miss Pearl McCall, graduate nurse at the hospital at Sanatoria, Texas, is here visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. G. McCall. She is on a month's vacation and visited Chattanooga, Tenn., and Little Rock, Ark., before coming to Midland. She reports an enjoyable time at Chattanooga which she says is "steeped in history."

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Dewey returned Saturday night from a vacation trip to Mexico, D. F., and other cities in the southern republic. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wakefield of Clovis who spent Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Glass and children returned late Saturday from a trip to northwestern states and to Canada. They spent the early part of the summer at their lodge in Tincup, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Holt, who made the northwestern trip with them, returned here Thursday.

Several Midland citizens, after attending the Big Lake rodeo Saturday, went onto the Bloys Camp Meeting in the Davis mountains, spending Sunday. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Foy Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parks and son, Roy, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cowden, Miss Walter Faye Cowden, Ed Brubeck, Mrs. Maide Cowden, Mary Sue Cowden, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Proctor and daughter, Joan; Marion Flynt and son, Marion, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Thomas have returned from a five weeks stay in New Mexico mountain points. They were accompanied home by her sister Miss Katherine Keese of the University of Iowa, who was with them in New Mexico.

Fleming Austin of Lubbock is here visiting his twin brother, Lindsay Austin.

Mrs. Ruth E. Payne is in Midland on business. She is associated with the Hamilton Depositors' Corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jesse and family of Eden, Texas, were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jesse. They left Midland today, continuing their trip to Carlsbad Cavern and the Panhandle.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Philippus made a trip to Fentress, central Texas, Sunday taking her mother, Mrs. Emma Allen Bailey there to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Montgomery and daughter attended the ball game at Big Spring Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Warren have returned from a vacation trip to Ruidoso, N. M.

Among the Midland people attending the ball game at Big Spring Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Doran.

Tydings Answers 'Purge' Talk With Attack on Roosevelt

BALTIMORE, Aug. 22 (AP).—Senator Millard E. Tydings, democrat marked by the new deal for elimination from congress, declared last night that Marylanders' decision on President Roosevelt's "interference" in the state's senatorial battle "is the biggest issue you are going to decide in this primary election."

"All of us, you as well as I," he declared in a prepared radio address, "are facing the loss of our right to be represented in the federal congress by representatives of our own selection, who can vote our views and those of no other."

Success of the president's "invasion" of state elections, he asserted, would mean the placing of the representative branch of the government under the control of the chief executive.

"When that is done," he warned, "the supreme court issue will be renewed and the next time, if the president controls the selection of the congress, the fight for an independent judiciary will be lost, because the fight for independence in congress will be lost."

President Roosevelt last Tuesday openly entered the democratic senatorial primary campaign battle between Tydings and Rep. David J. Lewis by endorsing a New York paper's editorial stating that Tydings "wants to run with Roosevelt prestige and the money of his conservative friends both on his side," and suggesting that Tydings announce he is "running for re-election as a member of the republican opposition to the new deal."

The editorial also criticized Rep. John J. O'Connor (D-NY), as "one of the most effective obstructionists in the lower house."

Discussing a "purge" of Tydings' sponsored federal appointees which Eugene Casey, Lewis spokesman, asserted Saturday was planned, the senator said:

"Of course, the purge is directed to the elimination of the high federal officers. The real purpose of these threats to leading federal officials is to intimidate and terrorize thousands of citizens of Maryland who hold minor positions under these officers, many of whom earn slender salaries upon which they support themselves and families."

By endorsing Lewis, Senator Tydings said, "the chief executive, or his advisers, or both x x x have brought about a situation where I am not running against the candidate who seeks on principle to represent the democratic voters of Maryland, but where I am running against the power of the federal government directed against me by the chief executive and his advisers.

"What are you going to do about it, fellow Marylanders? Are you going to submit to it? The constitution of the United States contemplates that the people of Maryland shall elect their own senator."

LEAVE FOR DALLAS.

Mrs. J. W. Webb has gone to Dallas where she will stay for several days.

LEGION TO MEET.

Woods W. Lynch Post No. 19, American Legion, will hold their regular meeting tomorrow night, in the ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel at 8:00 p. m.

Important business will be transacted, plans discussed for the coming year, including the proposed erection of a Post Hut in Midland, and all members are urged to attend.

LEASES N. M. RANCH.

Tom Aycock, ranching seven miles northwest of Midland, has leased a 35-section sheep ranch near Artesia, he said today, to get possession in early fall. Good rains have fallen over that section during the summer, he reported.

Did You Know--

. . . that Jake Suytar, Midland's first baseman, was the best all-'round athlete of the Cardinals? From all his field of sports he chose baseball as his favorite and to further his progress in this occupation he was given a try-out with the Sacramento, Calif., Cardinals at Riverside, Calif., this past spring. He was such a good prospect that Manager Withers signed him up for the team which he brought to Midland.

After seeing Jake deliver the goods from his first-base territory you can quickly see that he measures high in all things—height included. He is the tallest boy on the team and has grown up to be 6 feet-4 inches. Have you ever seen Jake keep his toe on the first base and reach out to scoop in the ball and put the runner out before he got started real good? That's when his 6 feet 4 inches certainly is an asset.

Just to show what a great success Jake has been in athletics—and sports—let me tell you that it took a lot of pencil scribbling to list all there is to know about this boy. (Just stay with me and I'll let you in, at the end, on a big chance to see this boy do an unusual thing). But going back to what Jake has done before he came to Midland we find that his home is in Ventura, Calif., where he graduated both from high school and junior college. He is twenty years of age and 195 pounds goes with that height I told you about. Last year he was captain of the basket ball team that brought the All-Conference title to his junior college. On this team he played both center and forward. He had two years of basket ball; lettered one year in football and has had two years of track and water polo and added to all that there are his four years of baseball—non-professional.

To deviate a little from what he can do in sports, I find that he grows lemons in an orchard that he owns in California and when he first came to Midland his mind was with his lemon trees—when it wasn't on baseball—for there were threats of frost and he wondered if the smudgin' was being watched after.

Jake has one brother and one sister and runs a close second to 'Beero' Beers in "truckin' "!

This big boy has been so good on the Midland team that he now leads the league in hitting home runs. He now has 31 to his credit. I have seen him come up to bat in the last half of the ninth inning when the score was tied—and have only one more chance for a hit—and knock a "homer." What a thrill!

Beside leading the league in home runs—he has been picked by the score keepers and managers of the various league teams as being the all-star first baseman. When you come to think that the average age of the Midland "Red Birds" is probably less than any team of the league such a record that Jake has made this season is something outstanding. Remember these boys have to think fast to compete with the seasoned players they play against. They took a double-header from the Lubbock team one Sunday afternoon which is something to do.

Now, for that secret. This will be good. The boys are now rounding out a road trip with three games with Big Spring. Wednesday night they will play in "our own yard" and to start the series off that night, Wednesday August 24th, will be designated as "Jake Suytar Night" and to really make it "Jake Suytar Night" Jake will play a different position each of the nine innings!! (Don't know what he will do if we have to play off a tie!) Jake will start off in the pitcher's box and then change positions as the innings change. We understand that Jake started his baseball as a pitcher but switched to first base. After you see this game you will never be surprised when you read of Jake being advanced up the ladder to the majors.

Increased Premium List to Be Offered At Lubbock Fair

LUBBOCK, Aug. 22.—Announcement this week by the directors of the Panhandle South Plains Fair, which begins Sept. 26 and continues through Oct. 1, stated that there has been an increase in premiums for this year's fair in excess of $1,000. Premiums in the Hereford division have been raised approximately $400; in the dual purpose cattle division, $300; in the two departments of the swine division, $100; and additional increases in the Boy Scouts, agriculture and women's departments. In general, there have been several new divisions added to the various departments. This year's catalog, it was stated, will be in the mail during the coming week.

Superintendents and judges for the various departments have been announced as follows: C. C. Jobson, superintendent of agriculture department; John W. Palmore, superintendent of individuals agricultural exhibits; Dr. I. E. Barr, general superintendent of the livestock department; W. L. Stangel, superintendent beef cattle division, and Jack Turner of Fort Worth, judge of the division; dual purpose division has Frank Weil of Hale Center as superintendent and Miles Milhoan of Wildorado as judge; R. N. McClain of Brownfield, superintendent of dairy cattle division with C. N. Shepardson of the dairy division of A. & M. as judge; in the swine department Douglas Pounds will be superintendent and Ray C. Mowrey of Texas Tech will judge.

Other department heads are: O. T. Ryan, vocational agriculture; C. B. Martin, Plainview, junior agriculture department; Thord Dockray, Boy Scouts; Miss Della Wilkinson, director of the women's department; Mrs. Clark Mullican, textile division; Mrs. Elmo Wall, culinary; Miss Clara Pratt, women's home demonstration clubs; Miss Elizabeth Brooks, girls' clubs; Mrs. J. E. Hartley, superintendent of plants and cut flowers; Mrs. W. A. Fix, art; Mrs. A. B. Cunningham, relics, antiques, and curios.

IN SHOE DEPARTMENT.

J. R. Peach has accepted a position in the shoe department of Addison Wadley's department store. He is formerly of Fort Worth and Brownwood.

LONGVIEW GIRL MARRIES.

The Dallas Morning News for Sunday carried announcement of the wedding of Miss Helen Leaverton, daughter of Judge and Mrs. H. A. Leaverton of Longview, and Herschel M. Timmons Jr.

Judge Leaverton will be remembered by old-timers in Midland as being a member of the city school faculty and teaching at south ward a number of years ago.

COYLE VISITS HERE.

G. H. Coyle was here today from Brownwood, on a business trip.

VISITS IN CLOVIS.

Charles Barron went to Clovis Sunday to visit his cousin, Barron Spaulding, for a week.

P. J. McCarthy carried a weight of 2250 pounds on his back for eight steps, side-stepping, in St. Louis in 1898.

A bamboo tree grows so rapidly that its growth easily can be seen through a misroscope.



Curtains

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NOW you can have the most impressive curtains at your windows—at a low price you'd expect to pay for ordinary types! A complete showing of new fall curtains in all the wanted styles and colors.

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REA Allots Cash For Electric Lines

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22. (AP). — The Rural Electrification Administration alloted more than $13,000,000 today for construction of power lines, wiring houses and installation of plumbing in 26 states.

Officials said the money would be used to construct more than 12,000miles of lines, making electricity available to more than 40,000 farm families.

Texas counties receiving money included Hunt, Collin, Grayson, Floyd, Lamb and Navarro.

SUPPLY MAN LOCATES.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McCoy have moved to Midland from Houston. Mr. McCoy is representative for the Muskogee Iron Works, handling oil well equipment, in this territory.

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Barbecued Beef, lb.	35¢
Baked Short Ribs, lb.	25¢
Macaroni & Cheese, pint	20¢
Fried Calf Liver & Onions, lb.	30¢
Stuffed Peppers, each	10¢
Caramel Sweet Potatoes, pint	20¢
Ham Hock & Limas, pint	20¢
Buttered New Potatoes, pint	20¢
Green Beans, pint	20¢
Potato Salad, pint	20¢
Chicken Salad, lb.	35¢
Fruit Salad, pint	20¢
Pimiento Cheese Spread, lb.	35¢

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IT'S COOL AND COMFORTABLE AT THE THEATRES!

YUCCA NOW

APOLOGIES TO ALL MIDLAND!

It is impossible for Projectionist Bob Gregory to stop the projectors after each wisecrack from "Charlie McCarthy" and his country cousin, "Mortimer Snerd." We suggest that you see the picture at least twice to catch the gags.

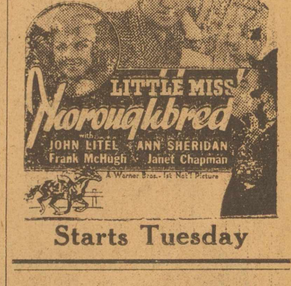


Added . . News and Mickey Mouse Cartoon

RITZ LAST DAY

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