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Saturday Night

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VOLUME XI [(AP) MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS] MIDLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1939 NUMBER 157

French Armies Nearing Siegfried Line

Poles Issue Defiance to Nazi Troops

Statement Broadcast Saying Residents to Fight Until the Last

BUDAPEST, Sept. 8 (AP). —The Warsaw radio, silent yesterday, today broadcast a statement "the Polish army will yet start its offensive."

"The present retreat is for strategic reasons," the statement continued. "War will continue for a long time. Poles will not capitulate. We will fight to the finish.

"The Polish air fleet is intact. The world will understand this before long."

The broadcaster appealed to all citizens to help fortify Warsaw and declared it would be defended the way Madrid was defended by the Spanish republic.

He asserted the Germans had captured only 1,500 Poles and the number killed and wounded was "very small."

GERMANS SAY CAPTURE OF WARSAW IMMINENT.

BERLIN, Sept. 8. (AP). — The German army was declared to be in three columns and closing in on Warsaw from the north, west and southwest, already within artillery range of the Polish capital.

A communique said the column advancing from the southwest had captured Mszczonoq, 25 miles from Warsaw.

Changes in Present Neutrality Act Are Considered Certain

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP)—Cash-and-carry sale of arms to Europe's warring nations appeared last night to have gained additional support since congress adjourned in August without making any change in the neutrality.

Much sentiment along this line was disclosed in a survey of congress members here and at their homes, after it was learned that President Roosevelt was conferring with congressional leaders on the possibility of calling a special session to revise the neutrality act.

However, the survey also indicated that there was still sharp division among the legislators and that any attempt by the administration to repeal the present mandatory arms embargo would meet bitter, bipartisan opposition.

The entire Texas delegation supports the Roosevelt neutrality proposal.

Senator Connally, member of the foreign relations committee, is on record as following President Roosevelt.

Rep. Luther Johnson, ranking democratic member of the foreign affairs committee, said: "I favor revision of the present statute along the lines of the bill reported by our committee at the last session of congress. I regret that republican opposition and extreme isolationists defeated the measure.

Rep. Klebery said failure of congress to change the present law speeded the outbreak of war.

Rep. Marvin Jones said: "I voted for the revision when it was up in the house and still believe the president was right."

Majority leader Sam Rayburn said "I wanted the United States to stay out of this trouble, but I want this neutrality bill wiped out because it is not a neutrality bill at all."

He declared "I think the president and the secretary of state should have the same authority as Washington and the presidents of other years in conducting our international affairs."

Referring to Hitler as "that mad man turned loose in Europe," the majority leader declared "I want the United States to do everything short of war to aid the democracies stamp out the dictators."

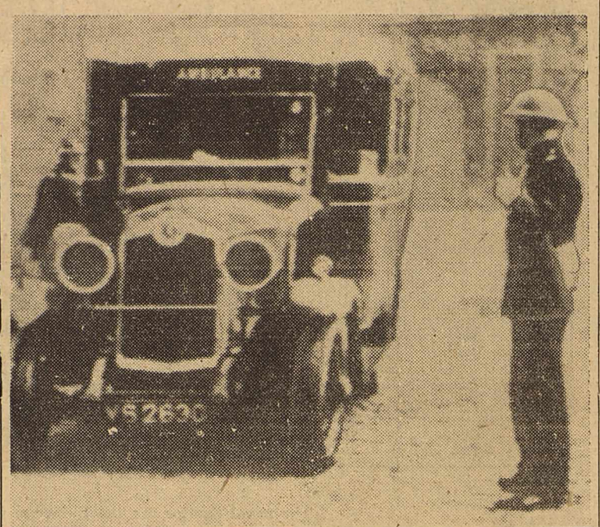
He said if Hitler carried out his threat to send wave after wave of bombing planes over London and that broken bodies and maimed and dying children resulted "the ties of the Anglo-Saxon blood would be too strong, and I tremble at the thought of what would result."

Bodies of 6 Fliers Taken From Plane

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 8 (AP)—The bodies of six navy fliers were removed today from the wreckage of a patrol bomber which crashed in flames last night after striking an antenna of a radio station at Chollas Heights.

The bodies were burned beyond recognition.

First Pictures of Athenia Survivors





These pictures, radioed from London to New York and telephotoed to Dallas, are the first taken of survivors from the torpedoed Athenia. In the lower picture are two American women who were rescued. The British censor refused to permit transmission of their names. In the upper picture, a policeman holds back traffic in an un-named Scottish port for an ambulance carrying injured victims of the Athenia disaster.

State of "National Emergency" Declared By President Today

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. (AP). — President Roosevelt today proclaimed a limited "national emergency" to safeguard the United States neutrality and strengthen national defense.

Emphasizing at a press conference under no circumstances would the nation be put on a war-time basis, the president said the proclamation would involve increases of military branches but not to the extent fully authorized peace-time strength.

Another step would be to assist Americans home from the war zone.

Newsreel of Rodeo To Be Shown on the Screen Here Soon

Both those who saw and those who failed to see the Midland Rodeo will have an opportunity soon to witness a part of the spectacle on the screen.

Moving pictures were made of the rodeo Monday, last day of the annual event, by the Jameson Film Company of Dallas, a concern which makes many newsreels for Paramount as well as for advertising purposes.

The cameraman shot about 1,000 feet of film, from which it is expected that at least 800 feet will be used, the cost being underwritten by the rodeo association, the chamber of commerce and J. Howard Hodge, manager of the Yucca and Ritz theaters.

First showing will be at one of the local theaters as soon as the film is complete, probably within the next two weeks, Mr. Hodge said today.

It is planned to exhibit the film at theatres in towns over a wide area as soon as possible, building up the Midland Rodeo in the minds of the public so that many persons over the country will look forward to the 1940 show.

Sadler Favors Oil Allowable Raise

AUSTIN, Sept. 8 (AP)—Railroad Commissioner Jerry Sadler said today he would favor raising Texas oil production after Monday's proration hearing.

He said outbreak of war had increased the demand for oil.

Baptist Pastor Heads District Group for 1940

Rev. H. D. Bruce, pastor of the First Baptist church here, was elected moderator for the Big Spring Association at the annual session of the organization which closed here Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Bruce had been previously elected president of the associational WMU.

Mrs. S. L. Alexander and J. Boyd East of Midland were also chosen to district offices.

Forsan was chosen as the place of meeting for the 1940 annual convention which will be held on Sept. 4-5.

The list of officers elected by the association included beside the moderator: Rev. A. T. Willis of Forsan, vice moderator; Rev. Fred McPherson of Stanton, clerk; J. Boyd East, Midland, treasurer; Rev. Fred Stump of Big Spring, Sunday school superintendent; Rev. Blair Morris of Garden City, BTU director; Rev. A. T. Willis, workers' conference president; J. H. Greene of Big Spring, Brotherhood president; T. Paul Barron, Midland, first vice president of the Brotherhood; Taylor White of Odessa, second vice president of the Brotherhood; John Phillips of Garden City, secretary and treasurer of the Brotherhood.

Rev. W. C. Harrison of Odessa will preach the annual sermon next year and Rev. B. G. Richburg of Big Spring the missionary sermon. Alternates named for these two were Rev. Mr. Willis of Forsan and Rev. E. E. Mason of Big Spring.

Associational WMP officers chosen on Wednesday, first day of the two-day meeting here, included Mrs. Bruce, Mrs. Merritt of Big Spring, as recording secretary, and Mrs. Alexander as corersponding secretary.

Oil Operators and Merchants Urged to Protest Allowables

Oil operators and merchants of Midland were this afternoon being asked to send telegrams to members of the Texas Railroad Commission at Austin protesting any drastic cut in West Texas crude oil allowables, calling attention to the fact that such action would seriously threaten the economic structure of Midland and of West Texas. A committee of local oil men were contacting oil operators while the chamber of commerce was contacting local merchants. The Railroad Commission is scheduled to meet Monday, at which time the matter of allowables will be decided upon.

Increase in Cotton Crop Is Forecast

Million More Bales Than Estimated One Month Ago, Declared

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP) — The Agriculture Department today forecast a cotton crop of 12,380,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight for the 1939 season.

The forecast was 11,412,000 bales one month ago. Condition of crops was reported at 70 per cent of normal.

The Texas forecast was 3,072,000 bales, and Louisiana 757,000 bales.

Favorable weather over most of the cotton belt was credited with causing the large increase during the past 30 days, officials said.

COTTON PRICES HIT NEW TOP, DROP

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 8 (AP)—Cotton advanced $2.50 a bale in early trading early today but broke sharply under selling influenced by the government crop forecast.

At noon it was still 45 to 75 cents above the previous close.

October futures at one time sold for ten cents, a new high for the season.

Cowboys to Meet Oilers Tomorrow Night at 8:30

The Midland Cowboys, their backs to the wall after two straight defeats at the hands of the Pampa Oilers, will resume the series here with the Oilers tomorrow night at 8:30 and must win to retain any chance at the league pennant.

The Cowboys face the almost impossible task of taking three games in a row from the Oilers in order to meet the winner of the Lubbock-Big Spring series for the championship.

It had been previously announced that the Cowboys and Oilers would meet here tonight but because of the long drive necessary for both teams to get here from Pampa it was decided to stage the third game tomorrow night.

Regular admission price of 40 cents each will be charged spectators at tomorrow night's game.

Big New Ordovician Well Still Shut in, Tubing Pressure Rises

BY FRANK GARDNER.

The surprise well and second producer of the Apco Ordovician pool in northern Pecos county, Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 M. I. Masterson, today was still shut in after flowing 1,025 barrels in 10 1/2 hours.

More detailed information reaching town today stated that acid treatment was with 500 instead of 1,000 gallons as reported yesterday and that 2 1/2-inch tubing was not wide open but had a 1-inch choke on it.

This morning at 7 o'clock, after having been shut in for 19 hours, the well was showing 600 pounds pressure on casing and 720 on tubing. The Magnolia flush producer is located 1,980 feet from the northwest and southwest lines of section 104, block 10, H. & G. N. survey, offsetting to the southwest the 184-barrel natural discovery well of the area, Anderson-Prichard Oil Corporation and Monte Warner No. 1 J. S. Masterson. No. 1 M. I. Masterson is bottomed at 4,614, 18 feet in the Ellenberger, lower Ordovician, which it topped 42 feet low to the pool opener. It swabbed only one barrel an hour through tubing before acidizing.

New shallow (1,600-foot) wildcat in southern Pecos, 40 miles southeast of Fort Stockton, has been staked by H. H. Sides of Fort Stockton at No. 1 Blackstone-Slaughter-Lackey. To spud with cable tools next Sunday, it is located 250 feet from the south, 1,100 from the west line of section 29, block 129, T. & St. L. survey.

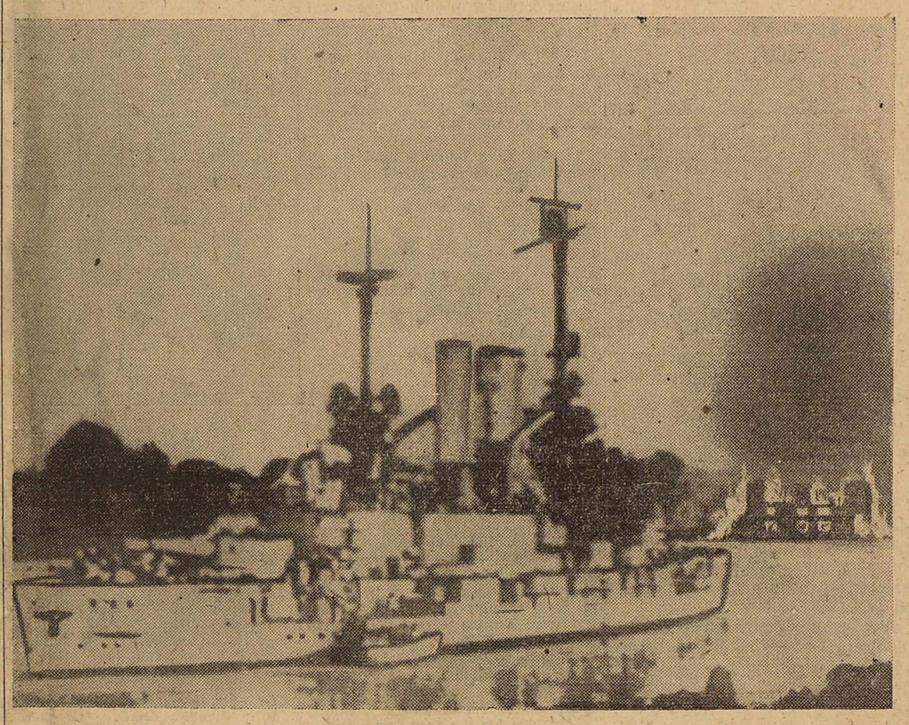
Rayner Still Fishing.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Jeanette B. Rayner, opener of the Cedar Lake pool in northeastern Gaines, today was still fishing for lost casing swab and rope socket. While swabbing down fluid, it recovered an estimated 300 barrels of oil in 23 hours. Total depth is 4,770, plugged back from 4,830 to shut off water. Whether complete shutoff of water has been secured will not be known until swab has been recovered and bailer can be run to bottom. The well has not yet been acidized, and treating is expected greatly to increase its output.

In the Seminole pool, central Gaines, Osage Drilling Company,

(See OIL NEWS, page 6)

Westerplatte Surrenders



(Acme Radio Telephoto.)

This photograph, passed by British censors, cabled from London to New York then telephotoed to Dallas, shows the village of Westerplatte on the extreme right, smoking under aerial bombardment. In the foreground close to shore is the German cruiser Schleswig Holstein.

President Declares Profiteering Not to Be Allowed in U. S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. (AP). — President Roosevelt told Americans through a press conference today there was an actual surplus of all foodstuffs and there was not going to be a repetition of price rises as in the World War days.

He said some prices had gone up but on the whole they were exceptionally low compared with the normal goal sought by the administration.

Americans on Board Athenia When Sunk Demand Convoy Home

GLASGOW, Sept. 8. (AP). — Shaken American survivors of the Athenia, which sank Sunday night, shouted at a meeting Thursday to arrange for their transport home that "We want an American convoy."

When John Kennedy, son of United States Ambassador to London Joseph P. Kennedy, told the meeting arrangements had been made for an American ship to take them home, he was asked if an American convoy also would be provided.

He said no convoy was contemplated and repeated President Roosevelt's assurance that ships flying the American flag would be safe."

"You can't trust the German government," a man in the crowd shouted. "You can't trust the German submarines."

"We definitely refuse to go without a convoy," one of a group of American college girls murmured.

Young Kennedy, taken aback by the storm of protest, said he would take the situation up with his father.

Polish Youth to Arrive Here Soon

Midland soon will be the home town of a Polish youth who left his mother country in the nick of time, his ship even being the target of submarines before getting away from European water.

Mrs. Eddie Blacher, wife of a Midland druggist, will return here September 15 accompanied by her 17-year-old brother, Heime Barton, who left Brest August 29 and docked at New York on the steamship Pilsudski September 6. Mrs. Blacher had awaited his arrival in New York for three weeks.

Torpedoes were fired at the ship twice as it left European waters and once a squadron of German planes followed it for some distance, the presence of British planes apparently driving back the would-be attackers, it was learned by Blacher.

Young Barton experienced considerable difficulty in securing passage from Poland after starting efforts several weeks ago.

Italian Liner Sails For United States

GENOA, Sept. 8. (AP). — The Italian liner Rex, sailed for New York today practically filled with Americans fleeing the war zone.

England, France to Fight on Even If Poland Is Defeated

LONDON, Sept. 8. (AP).—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain Thursday night broadcast to the Polish people, through their Ambassador to Britain, an assurance believed to have demolished any hope of Fuehrer Adolf Hitler that Britain and France would consent to peace after the defeat of the Polish armies or the capture of Warsaw.

Questions which Laborites asked Chamberlain in the House of Commons Thursday revealed widespread impatience, if not suspicion, regarding the delay of a big-scale attack by the British and the French.

But Chamberlain's address to commons and particularly his concluding sentences in the message to Poland appeared to have disposed of such misgivings and implicitly reaffirmed that Britain would refuse any German overtures for a separate peace.

Particular significance was attached to the British Prime Minister's declaration, transmitted in a broadcast to the Polish nation by their Ambassador here, Edward Raczynski, that those who have taken up arms in such a cause are assured, whatever sacrifices they may be called upon to make, of victory in the end.

Raczynski, in his own message to the Polish people, which inaugurated British Broadcasting Company Polish language radiocasts, clearly underlined Britain's unchanged and traditional fidelity to the given word.

"I welcome the opportunity," the Chamberlain message said, "of sending through the voice of my friend, the Polish Ambassador, the greetings of the people of this country to their allies in Poland.

"We in Great Britain are watching with profound admiration the heroic struggle of the Polish forces against the enemy invading their land.

"Great Britain and France have entered the war with the determination to aid with all their power the resistance of Poland to aggression.

"They are strengthened by the knowledge that they are fighting for things greater than the interests of any one country—for the honor, justice and freedom of the world.

"Those who have taken up arms in such a cause are assured, whatever sacrifices they may be called upon to make, of victory in the end."

In Commons Thursday Chamberlain reported that Britain's war effort is rapidly gaining momentum while Poland fights bravely against a ruthless enemy, contesting every yard of the German advance.

Cable News In Brief

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 8. (AP). — Twenty nine were reported killed today when an explosion sank a Netherlands minesweeper. Officials said the vessel struck the mine in territorial waters.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 8. (AP).— The German steamer Helfried Bismarck sank today with the loss of seven crewmen. She was reported to have struck a mine south of Ore sound.

BERLIN, Sept. 8. (AP).— The supreme high command announced today German armored troops had forced entry into Warsaw. It was further announced other troops had reached Madarzyn, 12 miles southwest of Warsaw.

Troop 54 Scouts to Meet Tonight at 7

Troop 54, Boy Scouts will meet tonight at the scout hall at 7 p. m. This meeting will be the second meeting under the new fall program and new activities and games are scheduled to take place.

Patrol leaders are asked to meet ten minutes early for a business session in advance of the regular meeting.

The troop meetings are changed to meet the changing seasons and all meetings in the future will begin at 7 p. m. and dismiss at 8:50.

All troop members are asked to bring any new scout who has moved to Midland recently or any boy of scouting age who wants to join the troop.

HAS BROKEN ARM

L. G. Byerly Jr. received treatment for a broken arm Thursday in a Midland hospital.

U. S. and Britain To Complete Trade

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP)—The United States will go through with its agreement with Great Britain for the exchange of 600,000 bales of cotton for 175,000,000 pounds of British rubber.

The State Department announced last night President Roosevelt issued a proclamation of the agreemeet between the two countries for the exchange of cotton and rubber signed in London June 23, 1939.

Point No. 4 of that agreement permits Britain, because of the advent of war to make immediate use of the cotton, which otherwise was to have been stored up as a war reserve.

The American cotton involved in the deal is surplus stock on which the government has advanced loans to producers. It is to be delivered at New Orleans and at other Gulf and Atlantic deep water ports to be agreed upon.

Advances Are Reported in Paris Today

German Resistance Said Falling Back Before Attacks

PARIS, Sept. 8 (AP). — The French high command today reported its armies were progressing across the German frontier through wooded approaches to the Siegfried line.

New "local advances," announced by a communique, said the French were strengthening spearheads driven into Germany's Saar basin.

Despite spirited German resistance, the French appeared to be pressing attacks to relieve Poland from pressure.

Poles are expected to take a stand along the Vistula river to defend Warsaw.

The zero hour for a general offensive against the Seifgried line appeared to be approaching.

British forces and newly mobilized French troops continued moving into the lines.

The French were said to have carried the fighting into German territory in an effort to divert German troops from the Eastern Front, where, reports reaching Paris said, Nazi advances have been as deep as 60 and 70 miles at some points.

Military observers in Paris said the heaviest fighting apparently between the small French city of Bitche, near France's frontier with Germany, and the Moselle River to the north. Bitche nestles at the base of a fortified hill.

A French force was said to have fought its way into the German forest of Bienwald, just north of Lauterbourg. Although the reported advance was only slight and had not been specifically mentioned in a communique, observers here regarded it as a sign that the fighting was spreading.

The deeply wooded Bienwald Forest spreads out between the Lauter River and the Siegfried Line to a depth of five or six miles.

The Lauter forms a frontier between France and German between Lauterbourg and Wissembourg, 10 miles to the north.

The forest, which reaches its greatest depth opposite Lauterbourg, narrows down a few miles before Wisembourg tapering off into a narrow plain.

From just northwest of Wissembourg to Bitche, moderately high hill are cut by deep ravines.

Proposed Trade Treaties to Be Studied at Meet

Proposed trade treaties with the Argentine and Belgium, in which wool, mohair, and meat are included, have been given first place on the list of business scheduled for attention of directors of the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' Associaiton at the quarterly meeting of the group in Del Rio on Thursday, September 14.

While talk of the furore in Europe and its effect on the livestock industry promises to take considerable time, the treaties and the matter of a processing tax on livestock and livestock products to pay for the soil conservation program have a prominent place on the program.

With this session the last before the state-wide convention of the association at Fort Worth on December 7 and 8, representatives of the Fort Worth chamber of commerce and the National Hotels Company are expected to attend the meeting to complete arrangements for the convention. Roger Gillis of Del Rio, chairman of the program committee for the convention, will give a tentative outline of the two-day program.

The Del Rio chamber of commerce, as host to the 136 visiting directors and their wives, will entertain in Old Mexico on Wednesday evening, September 13, with a banquet and dance and on Thursday noon with a barbecue at the Del Rio Country Club.

Announcement has been made by the president, C. B. Wardlaw, that the business meeting, to be held at the courthouse at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning, is open to those interested. The Woman's Auxiliary to the ranchman's organization will hold a business session at the same time, according to the president, Mrs. W. B. Whitehead.

TO ABILENE.

S. M. Francis left this morning for the Hendricks Memorial hospital at Abilene.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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Did We Learn Anything? We Shall See!

"We learn from history that we learn nothing from history."

Cynical thinking! But never mind the cynicism. Is it correct thinking? We are going to find out.

Once again, the United States is faced with the heavy task of trying to remain out of a widespread European war. As in 1914, the great majority of the American people want none of it. They feel instinctively that the age-old hatreds which underly all Europe's wars are alien to us; that they are something we have been trying to get away from for generations. But like skeletons in the closet of our past, they will not let us be.

It is true that American feeling is much stronger than in 1914. Then, most Americans were genuinely indifferent to the bloody brawls of Europe. Now we are not indifferent. We cannot be. That works to the disadvantage of the effort to stay clear.

Against it we must set the advantage that we know more of what underlies these wars; we know more of the deliberate efforts that are made to embroil us. We have the war debt; in 1938 we admitted 182,946 World War veterans to hospitalization, half of them neuro-psychiatric. We have not forgotten our 40,000 battle dead, our 90,000 dead of wounds and disease.

* * *

As the President has pointed out, we must try resolutely to draw a line between what we think and what we ask our government to do. We must look skeptically at every effort to rouse passion and hatred, and calmly and even coldly consider what is best for us.

Thus it seems clear that Anthony Drexel Biddle, the Philadelphia socialite who happens at the moment to be the U. S. ambassador to Poland, has done his country no great service in implying that German aviators bombing Warsaw were practically aiming at him.

It seems that several bombs were dropped near Biddle's summer home in the Warsaw suburbs, damaging the house. Biddle was quoted as saying that the attack was "deliberate." If by that he means that the German aviators took pains to inform themselves of the location of the Biddle home, and then aimed their bombs at it with special intent to kill the American ambassador, then the only answer is that any such idea is fantastic.

* * *

In the first place, we might as well recognize once for all that a bombing pilot, harassed by anti-aircraft fire, can never be sure within a matter of three city blocks just what his bomb is going to hit. The hellish part of air bombing is not that the aviators coldly choose hospitals and old ladies' homes for their targets, but simply that when the bomb drops they have only the vaguest idea of where it will fall.

It is not the deliberate choice of defenseless targets, but the sheer abandoned recklessness of bombing that makes its horror.

The United States has the right to expect from its official diplomatic representatives a special wariness against thoughtless accusations and inflammatory talk in general. The wariness is a duty which every American ought to impose on himself. But it is a duty which the government must impose on all those who officially represent it.

Now Governor Dickinson tells us modern dancing is leading our younger generation to sin. We just knew there was something worse than war to worry about these days.

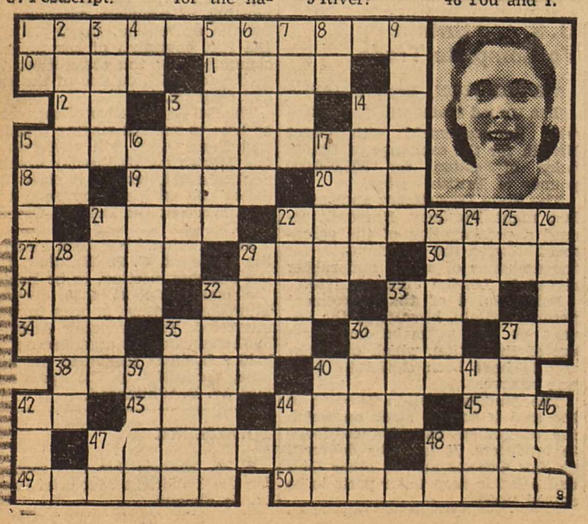
FEMININE ATHLETE

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured English tennis star.
10 Sheaf.
11 To close with wax.
12 The soul.
13 Jewel.
14 Credit.
15 Inheritable.
18 Measure of area.
19 Flat-bottomed boat.
20 Field.
21 Hideous giant.
22 Quiescence.
27 Administers drugs.
29 Bill.
30 Short letter.
31 Goddess of discord.
32 To lease.
33 Energy.
34 Coal truck.
35 To assess.
36 Knave of clubs.
37 Postscript.
38 Gift by will.
40 Bearlike
42 Whirlwind.
43 Eucharist cup.
44 To liberate.
45 To do wrong.
47 Evening.
48 To walk through water
49 She rates among the —— English players.
50 She was —— for the national singles championship.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL
1 Chinese measure.
2 Yellow resin.
3 52 weeks.
4 Senior.
5 To seek to attain.
6 Pithy.
7 Wrongs.
8 Ell.
9 River.
13 Smells.
14 Clerical worker.
15 She is a left —— tennis player.
16 Borders.
17 To puff up.
21 To think.
22 To contradict.
23 Malicious intentions.
24 Name.
25 Court.
26 Taxaceous trees.
28 Pope's scarf.
29 Flock.
32 To retract.
33 Flower holder
35 Cripples.
36 To primp.
37 Lost to view
39 Donated.
40 Hindi dialect.
41 Stingy
42 Away.
44 Pine tree.
46 Corded cloth.
47 Half an em.
48 You and I.



BABSON FINDS OUTLOOK FOR CIVILIZATION DISMAL

Says America To Stay Out of War Until 1941

BY ROGER W. BABSON

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EN ROUTE TO HONOLULU, September 8.—The outlook for civilization for the next twenty-five years is dismal. America may not be drawn into the war—certainly not before January, 1941. In the meantime, the war means better business, rising prices, higher cost of living, bigger wages, and more jobs in America. For the long-term, no matter who wins, the war means world inflation followed by poverty, revolution, and chaos for the combatant countries and another horrible depression for us.

It will have been a miricale if, when the final effects of this new war are felt, we have been able to retain our democratic form of government. If we are drawn into the war, I dare not predict what will be the eventual outcome. Only a spiritual revival can ever haul the world out of the abyss into which it is rapidly sinking today.

WHY BABSON MADE NO FORECAST

The war news caught me out here on the Pacific Ocean. Although I felt right up until the last that there was as good a chance of peace as war, nevertheless I knew that Hitler was unpredictable. That is why, in my Annual Outlook last New Year's Day, I refused to forecast that there would be no war in Europe in 1939, although I had made that definite forecast for both 1937 and 1938. Before Munich, and again this Spring, I predicted no war because I knew that England and France were not ready to say "No" to Hitler. This time, however, they were prepared to call his bluff.

The war means better business in America for the next few months. Billions of dollars worth of our farm products, iron and steel, copper and oil, machinery and motors will be needed to supply the millions of men under arms. Stocks of companies furnishing materials and foodstuffs have already started to rise sharply. With the gold flow from Europe to New York now ended, the war marks the turning point in the era of record low interest rates. Wages will work higher, offsetting rising costs of food, clothing, and other necessities. Many new jobs will open up, but taxes and other costs of doing business will continue to advance. Over the long-term, however, we will find that this war boom is a very costly boom.

AMERICA MUST STAY OUT

Most important question of the hour is America's position. Can we stay out? I imagine this issue has been debated in every home from Honolulu to Boston this past week. Surely, we must have learned our lesson from the last war. We did not make Hitler. Stupid European diplomacy of the twenties made him. My whole sympathy naturally is with England and France. They are our first line of defense, but we are not responsible for their mistakes and we should not spill the blood of American youth to pull chestnuts out of the fire for these countries.

We must, however, back President Roosevelt's new program for further defense expenses 100 per cent. Certainly, we must defend this hemisphere. Hitler, Stalin, nor Hirohito must not get even so much as a toehold in the Americas. The Monroe Doctrine must be enforced to the limit. If England and France are our first line of defense, then Latin-America is our second and a far more vital one.

NEW YORK REPLACES LONDON

In this connection, readers may remember an article of last Winter in which I said that our strongest defense—in fact, the most powerful military machine in all the world—was the U. S. Treasury and the credit of the American dollar. The dollar is today the strongest currency in the world. The British pound and allied currencies have cracked wide open. London can no longer support them. Whatever else happens in the war, one result is already clear. New York, not London, will be the future financial and monetary center of the world.

But just as the pound has broken under the onslaught of Britain's huge pump-priming expenditures of the past decade, so can our dollar be smashed. I want to repeat my warning of last Winter—our best defense against armed invasion is the protection of our public credit and our dollar. Instead of sending our youth to the battlefields of Europe to save something for somebody, we must protect our dollar and our democracy from within! They go hand in hand. We must stop the raids on our Treasury by selfish pressure groups. In the last ten years, we have spent twice what the first World War cost us.

STOP OUR TREASURY RAIDS

These Treasury raids are conducted in the name of emergency relief. Yet, of the $10,000,000,000 appropriated by the last Congress, less than 25 per cent will go for our unemployed. The balance is gushing out of Washington in foolish uneconomic attempts to peg farm prices, dig useless canals, build unnecessary dams. In view of the European situation, we must cut all government expenses—local, state, and federal—in order to protect our dollar and our public credit.

Moreover, if we want to save something for somebody, let us save real democracy for America. Let us kick out irresponsible labor dictators and their running-mates—cheap grafting politicians. Let us not forget God in America as He has been forgotten in Europe. If we must "straighten out" any people, let us straighten out our own and be prepared to face any enemy who attacks our shores with a clean government, a bulging Treasury and a united people!

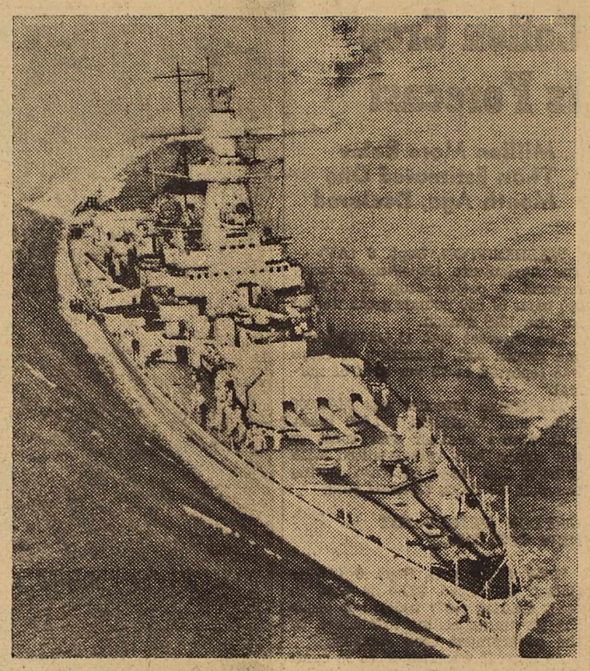
FLEET-TO-FLEET NAVAL BATTLES MAY BE SCARCE; BRITISH BLOCKADE TO FEATURE THIS WAR ON SEA

By BRUCE CATTON

Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent.

WASHINGTON.—Unless expert naval opinion here is greatly mistaken, there won't be much full-dress fleet-to-fleet naval action between England and Germany in this war. Both geography and the relative sizes of the fleets are against it.

The most direct route to Poland from her ally, England—the only water route—leads across the North Sea, through the Skagerrak (the broad sound between Denmark and Norway), down through the Kattegat (the sound between Denmark and Sweden), out through a chain of innumerable islands and into the Baltic.



As recently as last April, Nazi "pocket battleships" steamed peacefully through English Channel, as shown, on way to maneuvers off Spanish coast. The Graf Spee leads, followed by the Deutschland. Present location of the German ships is a mystery.

Up to the Skagerrak, Britain is complete mistress of the seas. Beyond, the waters get progressively more perilous. And although Germany's fleet has not a third the strength of Britain's naval men here are unanimous in believing that British warships will not appear in the Baltic at all (except, perhaps, for an occasional ultra-daring roving submarine).

On declaration of war, the British navy immediately went into action to block the Skagerrak with a line of fighting ships — which already were in position, it is believed, before war formally was announced.

Control of the Baltic in this war is vital to Germany. Essential iron ore from Sweden comes down that sea; so do other supplies from both Sweden and Norway. Despite her weak fleet, Germany is well fixed to keep the Baltic safe from intrusion.

CHANNEL IDEAL DEFENSIVE AREA

British warships could get in only by channels ideally designed for defensive action by submarines and light craft and for obstruction by mine fields. In addition, the Great Belt channel is within easy reach of Germany's great air fields. Swarms of bombing planes could come into action swiftly.

Naval men here say Britain might possibly force an entrance to the Baltic sea if she threw her whole fleet into action and disregarded all costs (as Lord Fisher suggested doing in the World War); but no one believes she will care to pay the price.

If the British can't get in, the Germans can't well get out. It is assumed here that Britain's main naval strength will be kept on the job of bottling up the Skagerrak.

A secondary blockading line is expected to be maintained at the "top" on the North Sea.

The famous Dover Patrol has been, of course, re-established to guard the English Channel.

It is also expected that cruisers and destroyers will patrol the North Sea off the German coast, with a submarine screen maintained as close inshore as possible.

That the German fleet would try to break through this cordon is considered utterly out of the question. It simply isn't strong enough.

Germany today has seven capital ships, including the "vest pocket" battleships which are no match for the British dreadnaughts. Britain has 18. Much more nearly evenly matched during the World War, Germany tried to break out only once — at Jutland—and was turned back.

KIEL CANAL MAJOR BRITISH AIR OBJECTIVE

One key naval objective of British air power is expected to be the Kiel canal, which gives the German fleet quick, easy access to the Baltic from the North Sea. Naval experts here confidently expect Britain to try to block this canal by extensive bombing raids. The fortified German island of Heligoland also will be a major objective, it is believed — either naval or air, or both. Bombs already have been dropped at Wilhelmshafen and nearby.

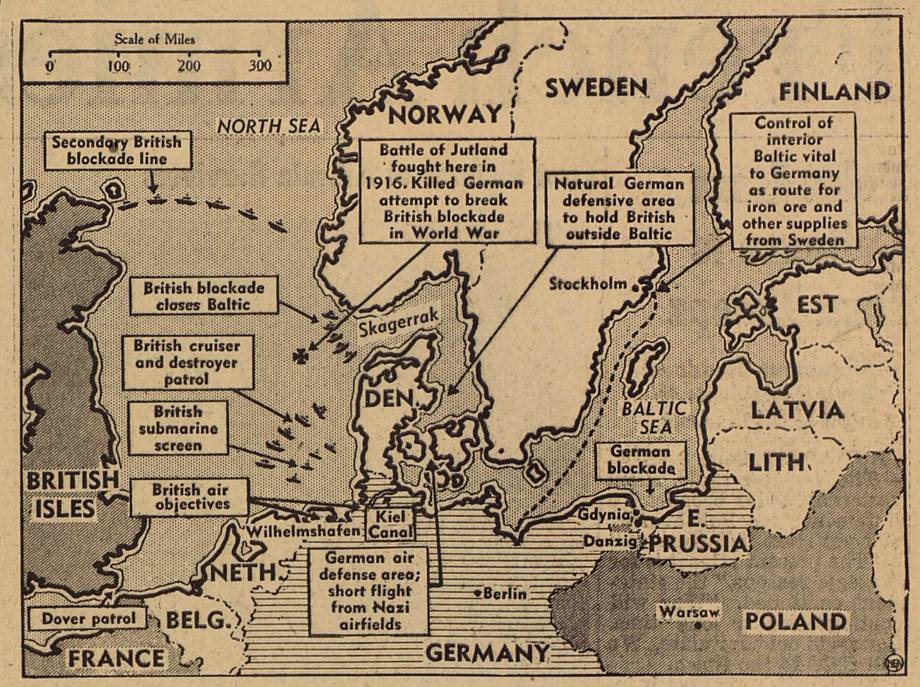
What Germany will do with her submarines is a deep riddle. She is known to have 50 or more; enough to make the Baltic forbidden ground and to harass the British blockaders considerably, but not enough to blockade the British Isles effectively, as the experts here see it.

They point out that Britain has 200-odd destroyers, and that anti-submarine tactics are more effective now than they were in the last war.

No one here, of course, has any exact knowledge of the naval plans of either side, and the predictions above made are assumptions based on strategic considerations and knowledge of the general picture.

It is not known here where Germany's fleet is — whether in the Baltic or the North Sea—nor is it known whether any German cruisers or pocket battleships are so situated as to be able to slip out and become roving commerce destroyers, a la the Emden. Possibly the sinking of the Athenia points the way this phase of the war will go.

The one thing the experts here feel pretty sure of is that there won't be a real clash between the rival fleets—principally, as they see it, because it would be suicide for the Germans to come out and suicide for the British to go in.



The naval theater for the European war.



The Town Quack

Quoting Ralph Shuffler, editor of the Odessa News-Times:

"The Boss has been too buy to read the papers this morning, has been unable to find the scissors, somebody stole our joke book and it is about time to go to press, so until I get an idea for a column, this will have to do."

* * *

I would hate to be caught with my pantaloons in such a position. Here I have been too busy to read the papers, don't even own a joke book, it's time to go to press and I haven't an idea for a column, but, thank goodness I haven't lost my scissors.

* * *

After a ten minute interval, I find that I can't find anything to clip, due to Jess Rodgers' semi-annual house cleaning. This morning's mail brings in another day of Shuffler's papers and I find that he played a golf game with "Little George" Elliott and learned that a woman staying at the Elliott Hotel called down to the desk and said there was a rat in her room.

"Well, send him down and make him register," the clerk is quoted as saying.

* * *

And here's an instance of highway robbery. Shuffler has raised the price of his papers from two cents to five cents. I think he must have figured up and found that his subscribers by the month and the year were paying more than those who bought them on the streets.

* * *

He said his paper was either worth a nickel or wasn't worth a d——n, and I guess he was right.

Heart Is Most Vital Of All Organs of The Human Body

The human heart is one organ of the body which begins its work before the child is born and which carries on that work constantly until the time of death. Then the heart stops beating. It makes little difference whether we die because the heart stops beating or the heart stops beating because we die.

The heart is the most vital of all of our organs. It keeps the blood circulating in order to provide oxygen and nutrition to all of our tissues. When this oxygen fails, the tissues die. Suppose your heart averages 60 beats per minute, it will beat more than 30,000,000, times in the course of a year. Most hearts beat faster than 60 beats per minute. The average rate is 70 to 80 beats per minute. When we exercise, when we digest food, when we become angry, or when we become excited, our hearts beat faster.

Every time our heart beats, about three ounces of blood passes through the heart into the blood vessels. There are about six quarts of blood in the body. That means that practically all of the blood in the body passes through the heart every minute. It is easy to see from these simple facts and figures how vital the heart actually is among all the organs of the body.

You have heard it said that the heart is an engine. Translated into the terms that are used to discuss energy, we find that a heart develops 2 1/2 horse power a day; that it exerts enough energy to raise 56 pounds one foot per minute, or to move about 40 tons one foot every day. It is a little organ, about the size of a fist, and yet its power is so great that the maintenance of that power means the difference between life and death.

There are two ways in which it is possible to rest your heart—you can slow its beat and you can lessen the power of each beat. If, however, you keep your heart going at top speed hour after hour for most of the hours of the day, you are going to bring it to exhaustion. This exhaustion is the type of exhaustion which leads inevitably to weakness or failure.

There are two periods in life particularly when heart disease is menancing—youth and the years just past middle age. In youth, infectious diseases, and particularly rheumatic fever, attack the heart. Many children survive with hearts that are crippled to such an extent that their lives are shortened. In advanced ages, the degenerative changes that affect the body manifest their efforts on the heart.

What can we do then to prevent the onset of heart disease or to minimize its results? First, prevent infection. A clean mouth, the removal of diseased tonsils, early recognition of sore throats and prompt treatment will do much to eliminate the type of infection in childhood that results in heart disease. Aching muscles and joints are not normal for healthy children. Growing pains and attacks of rheumatism in youth are especially serious and should have immediate attention.

For the person who is older there are some definite commandments that will minimize heart disease. Never overeat, never subject your heart to sudden, severe, or prolonged exertion, never exercise strenuously, particularly after a heavy meal of the day, certainly not for thirty minutes after any meal. Over-weight after middle age is dangerous.

Avoid emotional strains. John Hunter who died of heart disease said, "I am at the mercy of any rascal who chooses to make me angry."

Get enough sleep—eight hours in a room abundantly supplied with fresh air should be your minimum.

Practice moderation in all things. Have your heart, your lungs, your blood pressure, and your kidneys examined at least once each year. The periodic physical examination is the surest insurance we know against insidius onset of the changes in the human body that lead inevitably to degeneration and death.

East Texas Fair to Open September 18

TYLER. — The East Texas Fair Association, in which Smith, Cherokee, Gregg, Henderson, Rusk, Upshur, Wood and Van Zandt counties participate, will open in Tyler, September 18 for a six-day exposition. Gus F. Taylor is president and V. F. Fitzhugh is secretary-manager.

The fair organization, now in its thirtieth year had no physical plant in its early years, but was held on the Smith county courthouse square. After three or four years a group of civic-minded Tyler people proposed a plan to the City of Tyler whereby the city would purchase property on which the fair association would erect a plant for the use of future fairs. Since that time all the resources of this non-profit organization have been put into improving and enlarging the fair.

The plant has been developed to provide proper housing facilities for agricultural, culinary, livestock, poultry, horticultural, education, manufacturing and natural resource exhibits. Last year a new livestock building was erected, and indications are that there will be an excellent showing of dairy and beef cattle, swine, horses, mules and colts this season.

A separate building for negro exhibits is provided and every year this space is filled with home demonstration, 4-H and agricultural displays arranged by the negroes of this section.

The entertainment feature for the fair this year will be an open air revue which will show every night before the grandstand of the ball park. Bill Bardo and his band and ten professional vaudeville acts will be presented, after which there will be dancing for the audience. Seats for the show may be obtained in three price ranges, grandstand, boxes, or reserved tables.

Bill Hames shows will furnish attraction on the midway.

Pickpocket Works In Court

CAIRO, Egypt (U.P.) — While on trial in a Cairo court, a notorious pickpocket picked, his lawyer's pockets "just for fun." Despite his prominent position in the dock, no one saw him help himself to the lawyer's large-sized wallet, handkerchief and watch.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

MIDLAND
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TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 12
AT T. & P. DEPOT
MAMMOTH MARINE HIPPODROME
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Sue Ann Francis Honored With Party On Fifth Birthday

Honoring her daughter, Sue Ann, on her fifth birthday anniversary, Mrs. John Y. Francis entertained with a party at her home, 714 W Louisiana, Wednesday afternoon from 4 o'clock until 5:30 o'clock.

Games and contests, outdoors and in the sunporch, supplied amusement for the group. In the bean guessing contest, first prize for boys went to Charles Tom and first place for girls to Joan Wyche. In junior bowling, first prize for boys went to Eugene Hejl.

After the games period, the guests gathered in the dining room where "Happy Birthday" was sung. The pink and white birthday cake was cut and served with other refreshments. Pink and white favors, consisting of lanterns and trains containing candies, were distributed.

Fourteen children were present including: The honoree, Joan Wyche, Joan Tom, Dorothy Sue Meriweather, Mary Ann Wilson, Mary Frank Smith, Eddie Jean Darnell, Mary Jo Hejl, Evelyn Hejl, Patsy Yeager, Eugene Hejl, Charles Tom, Johnnie Murray, John Cecil Francis.

Tea guests were: Mmes. J. C. Smith, Jas. T. Smith, Buddy Meriweather, Chas. Brown.

Mrs. Alfred Tom assisted the hostess with the party.

Thursday Bridge Club Meets With Mrs. E. H. Powers

In courtesy to the Thursday Bridge club, Mrs. Elliott H. Powers, 505 North A street, entertained with a bridge luncheon Thursday.

Following the luncheon service, two tables of bridge were played.

Present were a trio of guests and the following club members: Mesdames Preston Bridgewater, W. B. Collins, Ralph Cooley, Robert Dewey, V. C. Maley, and the hostess.

MIND *Your* MANNERS

T. M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Test you knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it good manners for a college freshman to accept invitations to a number of sorority or fraternity parties, when he knows already that he is going to join a certain group?
2. May a young person ask an alumnus of the school he is entering to recommend him to a fraternity?
3. Is it a good idea for a high school athlete to wear a sweater with a high school letter on it on a college campus?
4. Are blind dates considered evidence of poor taste on a college campus?
5. If a blind date doesn't turn out to be all a girl hoped for, must she make the best of the evening?

What would you do if—

When your first sorority dance comes along, there is no boy you know very well. Would you—

(a) Ask someone, even though you do not know him very well?

(b) Let your sorority sisters arrange a blind date for you?

(c) Skip the dance?

Answers

1. Certainly. And a good way to get acquainted with the members of other groups.
2. No. Not even if he is a very good friend.
3. No.
4. No. They are a part of college life.
5. Yes. If she takes a blind date, she should be pleasant and courteous, even if her date isn't particularly attractive.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—either (a) or (b).

New Rubber Clothes Brush.

A clothes brush that really removes animal hairs from napped materials is good news for long- suffering pet owners. This efficient new gadget is actually a generous-sized rubber sponge fitted to a convenient wooden handle. It's just as good for upholstery, removing angora fuzz, lint and powder with ease, and importantly, it can be washed with ordinary soap and water without harm. It is also suitable for freshening soft leathers such as antelope and suede.

About one child in every 20 in London's elementary schools is left-handed.

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Suits—60c
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FEMININE FANCIES

By Kathleen Eiland

Despite all our dislike of dictators and our sympathy with the democratic countries now fighting we still maintain that if Italy, Russia, Belgium, Norway and Sweden and Switzerland can stay neutral when the fighting rages at their very doors, then the United States, two thousand miles away overseas, can stay out too, if she really tries.

That's just cold common sense. And so is the practical reminder that the wise person is never gypped twice in the same way. America was gypped out of a great deal of money, not to speak of the much greater value of the lives lost, when she mixed up in a European quarrel twenty years ago—and her "honest" allies decided they just could not pay her afterward. Why go through the same thing again?

—O—

The chief thing to think about when we get too sentimentally sympathetic with certain ones fighting abroad is the significance of that editorial picture published recently in The Reporter-Telegram. Captioned "The Big Parade Swings Down a Deadend Street," it showed on one side a photograph of soldiers marching and on the other a photograph of the crosses in a cemetery.

For a long time we've been noticing those rubberlined bags for carrying wash cloths or soap in one's traveling bag. Yesterday was the first time we'd seen a group of them ensembled to make a charming addition to milady's luggage. In lovely-toned stripes of wine-tone or maroon or in other colors, are collected a squarish bag for the wash cloth, a long rectangular one for tissues, one for cosmetics or knick-knacks, a small one that must be for a cake of soap (though it was left un-named) and a ventilated kit for the toothbrush.

Just the thing for a last-minute gift to a friend who travels much or for the college girl who has a long journey ahead of her with prospects of other trips at Christmas or on other holidays!

Bustle Is Star, But Not Whole Style Show



Here are two new, and very smart, evening gowns from Paris that prove that the bustle isn't the only pebble on the fashion beach this season. The Majory Dunton basqued gown at left also demonstrates the vogue for silks heavy enough to "stand alone". It is of black faille, with the modern touch provided by enormous "cabochon" fastenings bright as neon lights. She also created the tunic at right, of pale blue faille, with the corselet effect carried out in black velvet ribbon studded with glittering paillette motifs. Notice the upstanding frill decolletage and black silk velvet underskirt.

BY ROSETTE HARGROVE
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS.—By this time, if you can read, see or hear, you'll be aware of the fact that the star of the current fall styles is the bustle.

One thing to keep in mind, though, is that the bustle is not the entire evening fashion story. As a matter of fact, it is more or less set aside for the very formal, rather severe gown which at the beginning of the century was known as a ball gown. It calls for stiff silks — the stand-alone kind — real jewels and, naturally, lots of dignity and poise.

These "bustles" you hear so much about are treated in a number of ways, none, however, going quite to the length of bulky draping over a wire cage, such as our grandmothers wore.

The new bustle is more or less streamlined and its expressions vary from the merest hint, achieved by pleats, or panels set in, tailwise, at the back of a skirt, to enormous "pouffs" in ribbon or self-fabric nestling just below the waistline or lower. In some cases, bustle effects are combined with skirts stitched up at the back, or again a full godet continues the idea of back fullness contrasting often with a perfectly straight front."

MORE THAN BUSTLE NEEDED FOR FALL

For formal evening wear, there are several other lines just as chic and stylish as the bustle. There is the full hoopless skirt which flares out from below the form-fitted (seamed) bodice; next comes the tiered skirt, i. e., rows of frills—anything from three to seven starting somewhere in the region of the knees and ofter carried in an upward movement to the back of the waistline.

For the lithe, slim silhouette, the pegtop hobble skirt, with emphasis of the hip draperies, and deep slit center front or sides, is indicated. The tunic skirt, featuring anything from one to three tunic flounces—some more or less flared—is another newcomer, while the tied-in sheaf skirt, with all the fullness dragged back and secured somewhere at the back of the knees, is another style full of drama and allure.

Remember that bosom and hips are stressed. The waists are waspier than ever (they are now known as waltz waists) and that boned corsets, laced-up at the back, have made definite bid for favor. This makes the matter of bodices one of utmost importance.

Mainbocher's sculptured folds over the bosom and just below the hips have set the fashion world agog, almost as much as his corseted "stem" torso. Lelong, on the other hand, while bowing to the dictates of the fitted bodice, works her sheer fabrics in novel, subtle crisscross folds that remind one of mummified Egyptian beauties. These bodices are often completed by a full gored skirt, or else the fullness is straight and gathered all around the tiny waistline.

While skin-tight bodices are an accepted feature, decolletes vary a great deal. Ultra-formal gowns show either straight or back-shaping, or squared or heart-shaped decolletages, usually with straps of varying widths. More subtle however, than a vast expanse of nude back, are Lelong's sheer evening bodices, form-fitting and high necked, with cleverly introduced fullness drawn over the bosom, either vertically or across. These are sleeveless or have long, slim sleeves.

PERSONALS

S. O. Golladay is in a San Angelo hospital where he is expected to undergo surgery in a few days.

Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Cooper and daughter of Lubbock are spending the week-end with Mrs. Cooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Elkin. Dr. Cooper is in the educational department of Texas Technological college.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson and son Billie of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Bray of Cedar Hill have returned to their homes after being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bryant during the rodeo.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Liddell have as their guest her sister, Miss Margaret Irwin, of Houston. The Liddells recently returned from a week-end trip to Fort Worth and other points.

Read The Classifieds.


Be Prepared for the BIG FOOTBALL GAMES This Fall
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Our radio repair service department is second to none . . . We guarantee satisfaction if your radio can be repaired at all.
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Water Facilities Aid to Wildlife

LAMESA, Sept. 8. — Besides supplying necessary livestock water, properly managed farm ponds often afford a home for wildlife which otherwise could not exist, according to George D. Keathley of the Lamesa, CCC camp. Where streams and natural lakes are few, as in the Southern Great Plains, protected water vegetation provides food and shelter for migratory waterfowl, and other wildlife of economic value.

Farmers who have established wildlife sites in this area report that mallards, blue-winged teal, killdeers, pintails and other similar species of waterfowls are meeting and rearing their young on small ponds that have been constructed in connection with the soil and water conservation program.

In order to make a pond more valuable to wildlife, at least a part of it should be fenced so livestock will not trample out the water plants. Farmers may fence a narrow lane down to the water, or fence the entire pond and pipe the stock water through the dam. Ponds should be built at least one or two miles apart so that concentration of livestock will not result in overgrazing about the watering places, Keathley points out.

Dog Wardens Arrested With Charges Reversed

CLEVELAND, O. (U.P.) — Norval Stanton, 34, Edwin Pilaczynski, 24, dog wardens, picking up dogs because they had no licenses, were picked up themselves on the same charge.

When the wardens seized a dog belonging to his neighbor, James Clegg, a funeral director, became angry and demanded to see their drivers' licenses, which neither could produce.

Clegg had the two arrested on the charge of driving a truck without a chauffeur's license, and, while they awaited police, persuaded them to release the neighbor's dog and to obtain a bucket of water for the five panting dogs in the wagon.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

Refrigerate Candles for Better Burning.

Store candles in the refrigerator at least four hours before lighting to make them burn evenly and to prevent bending. Candles that have been refrigerated also burn more slowly.

Church Services

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.
H. D. Bruce, Pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:55 a. m.—Morning worship. The pastor will bring a message on "The Church of Christ."
6:45 p. m.—Training union. J. Boyd East, director.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor on the subject, "I Want to See Life."
For the next three Sunday evenings the pastor will preach a series of sermons of special interest to young people. The third Sunday evening in the month he will preach on "It Takes Tribulation to Make a Man." On the fourth Sunday evening in the month, he will preach on "If I Had My Life to Live Over Again."
7:30 p. m. Monday—Deacon's meeting.
7:15 p. m. Wednesday—Teachers' meeting.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday—Prayer meeting.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
John E. Pickering, Pastor.
H. G. Bedford, Supt. of Bible School
Mrs. Lee Cornelius, Director of Music.

9:45 a. m.—Bible school
10:50 a. m.—Preparation for the Lord's Supper
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. The pastor will bring a sermon on "Why I Believe in God."
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. The pastor's message will be on "The Soul's Anchor."
3:30 p. m. Monday—Women's council meets at the church with Circle No. 3 as hostess.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday — Choir practice.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
W. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge.

9:45 a. m.—Church school. Good departments and efficient teachers for every grade.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. The minister's message will be on theme, "Our Love for Christ." John 21:17.
6:00 p. m.—Young people meet at the church.
7:30 p. m.—Evening service. Old-time informal congregational singing. The minister will bring a brief but practical and spiritual message.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.
W. C. Hinds, Pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Church school
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor on the theme, "The Faith That Conquers."
7:00 p. m.—Intermediate and Senior Leagues meet at the church.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor on the subject, "The Inheritance of a Great Nation."
Wednesday p. m. — Prayer meeting at the usual hour.

ST. GEORGE CHURCH
Summer Schedule.

Sunday Mass—8 a. m. (Spanish Speaking).
10 a. m. (English Speaking).
Benediction after each Mass.
Week-day Mass—7:30 a. m.
Monday — 7:30 p. m. Miraculous Medal perpetual Novena.
Confessions — Saturday 4:30 p. m. — 8:00 p. m.

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Corner of South Colorado and California streets.
Lord's Day services at 10:30 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Corner North A and San Angelo St.

10:00 a. m.—Bible study.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching and communion.
7:15 p. m.—Young People's Bible study.
8:00 p. m.—Preaching.
3:00 p. m.—Tuesday—Women's Bible class.
8:00 p. m.—Wednesday—Bible study.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
T. H. Gaalmann, Pastor.

Services are held every second and fourth Sunday at the Midland Seventh-Day Adventist church, West Pennsylvania and Loraine streets, at 2 p. m.
The public is cordially invited.

MEN'S CLASS.

The Men's class meets every Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Scharbauer. It is a non-denominational class and every man who does not attend services elsewhere is cordially invited to attend.
The teachers are Marvin Ulmer and Judge Charles L. Klapproth. There is a singing service of fifteen minutes prior to the speaking.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
West Pennsylvania and Loraine
Lee Carter, Pastor

Saturday Services—
Sabbath School, 10 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
510 S. Baird
M. E. Stubblefield, Pastor

10:00 a. m. Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. Church service. Sermon by the pastor.
8:00 p. m. Church service. Sermon by the pastor.
8:00 p. m. Tuesday. Young People's meeting.
8:00 p. m. Friday. Prayer meeting.

NAOMI CLASS.

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

HOLINESS TABERNACLE
(Pentecostal)
Pastor O. W. Roberts.

10:00 a. m Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. Preaching service.

Hot Picnic Meal Possible.

It's quite possible these days to take a complete cooked hot dinner on an outdoor picnic. Prepare the dinner in one of the compact little electric roasters that cook an entire meal at once—roast, vegetables, even dessert—then turn off the current and take the roaster, food inside, right along with you. New roasters are heavily insulated to retain heat, which also makes them ideal for kitchenette meals in hot weather.

Cleaning the windshield before the wiper is turned on will remove hard particles which might otherwise scratch the glass.

Donizetti, Gade, Handel, Mahler, Rossini, Schnabel, and Verdi all played and composed on the guitar.

Mrs. Bennett Is Hostess to Octet Club Opening Party

Summer flowers of various kinds were chosen by Mrs. Geo. Bennett, 2001 W Brunson, for house decorations when she entertained Octet club Thursday with its initial bridge luncheon of the new season.

Luncheon was served at one o'clock as is the club custom and afterward the hours were devoted to bridge.

High score went to Mrs. S. M. Erskine and cut to Mrs. H. D. Dickson.

Red, white, and blue were featured in appointments.

Guests were Mrs. Geo. Todd and Mrs. R. Z. Dallas.

Members present were: Mmes. W. L. Crothers, Dickson, Erskine, L. L. Payne, M. L. Weatherall, and the hostess.

Neighbors' Club Compliments Mrs. Teague

Mrs. A. M. Teague was honored with a surprise birthday cake and a basket of gifts at the meeting of the Neighbors' Club with Mrs. Geo. Hardin, 800 S Connell street, Thursday afternoon.

Piecing quilts was the main diversion of the group.

Members present were Mrs. Fred Klatt, Mrs. Bill Carson, Mrs. Teague, and the hostess. Mrs. C. Calley was absent.

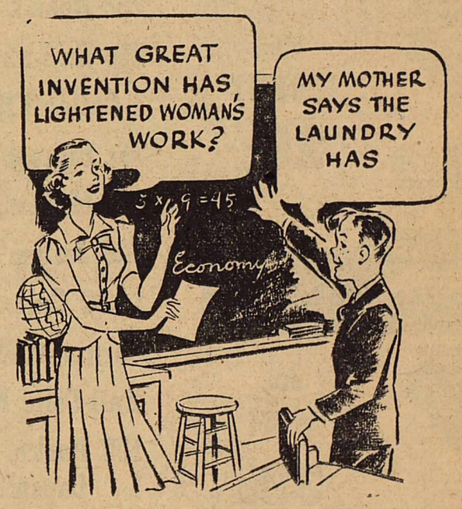
Phone Call Exposes Burglar

FRESNO, Cal. (U.P.)—Charles F. Marks has his telephone to thank for saving a pair of trousers and $50. When he switched on a bedside light one night to answer the instrument's jingle, he interrupted a burglar in the act of ransacking his room. The intruder fled, dropping the trousers and overlooking $50 in a dresser drawer.

Cats claw at trees to get rid of loose bits of toenail.

LAWTHER'S
POULTRY, DAIRY, PIG, HORSE & MULE FEED
Free Delivery in City—Phone 427
DAVIS FEED STORE
West of Railway Express Office

PIANO & VOICE INSTRUCTION
Classes Open September 11
B. M. & M. M. Degrees in Piano
Summer's Course in Voice at Alford Arts Academy, Long Beach, Calif.
MRS. J. B. LEONARD
710 West Ohio Phone 387-J



Johnny is right! By sending the family wash to us, mother saves her energy for more important things . . . conserves her youth . . . and has more time to be a real pal to her children. Our service is as dependable as it is economical.
Midland Steam Laundry
Phone 90

FOREWORD FOR 'FORTY
1940
What car for next year has springs that never need greasing —that keep their "full cushion" for the life of the car?
"Best bet's Buick!"
SEE YOUR NEAREST BUICK DEALER

SPECIAL NOTICE
DR. H. C. WRIGHT
Foot Specialist of Lubbock
Will Be at the
Scharbauer Hotel Sept. 14, 15, 16th and until noon 17th
After which time he will be permanently located in his new modernly equipped Foot Health Shop at 1107 Ave. L, Lubbock, Tex.

Save a Little—Buy a Lot, Then Let Us Finance That Home
FHA Loans 90%
Local Loans 75%
Low rate of interest and friendly service.
MIDLAND FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N
Phone 79

FHA BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM
$5.00 Per Month
Buys a
New Fence
Phone 149
A. & L. Housing & Lbr. Co.
"Always at Your Service"

COWBOYS DROP 10-INNING 6-5 DECISION TO THE PAMPA OILERS

Hale Homers to Tie Up Score in Eighth Inning

PAMPA, Sept. 8. (Special).—Eddie Beavers rattled the boards in left center field in the tenth inning with Joe Saparito on second and two away to give the Pampa Oilers a 6-5 victory over the Midland Cowboys in the second game of the WT-NM league playoff series here last night.

Lloyd Summers, Pampa right fielder, led the Oiler attack with two doubles and a triple. Manager Sam Hale of Midland hit a home run with one on base in the eighth to tie the score.

The first Pampa batters at the plate in the eighth and ninth tripled but both were caught at the plate.

The box score:

MIDLAND	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Everson m	4	0	0	3	1	0
Cox ss	5	1	3	3	4	1
Kerr c	5	0	0	9	1	0
Hale 3	4	2	2	0	1	0
Jordan lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Naranjo r	4	1	2	2	0	0
Petzold 2	4	0	1	4	4	1
Willoughby 1	3	0	0	8	1	0
Nugent p	3	0	0	0	1	0
	36	5	9	29	13	2

Two out when winning run scored.

PAMPA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Saparito 2	5	2	2	2	6	0
Phillips lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Seitz m	4	1	0	1	0	0
Summers r	4	2	3	1	0	0
Beavers c	5	0	2	3	0	0
Malvica ss	4	0	0	3	7	1
Jordan 3	3	0	2	0	1	0
Bailey 1	4	0	0	18	1	0
Dilbeck p	4	0	1	0	2	0
	37	6	12	30	17	1

Score by innings:

Midland	000 300 020 0—5
Pampa	100 301 000 1—6

Summary: Runs batted in—Petzold, Naranjo, Nugent, Hale 2. Summers 2, Jordan 2, Beavers. Two base hits—Saparito, Summers 2, Cox. Three base hits—Phillips, Summers, Jordan. Home runs—Hale. Stolen bases—Saparito. Sacrifice hits — Willoughby, Nugent, J. Jordan. Double plays—Kerr to Petzold to Willoughby, Dilbeck to Malvica to Bailey, Bailey to Malvica. Struck out—by Nugent 4. Dilbeck 2. Bases on balls—off Nugent 2, Dilbeck 1. Left on bases—Midland 3, Pampa 4. Time of game—1:40. Umpires — Capps, Fritz, and Standifer.

MISS MARBLE WARBLES.

NEW YORK. — Alice Marble, the tennis champion, starts another night club engagement at Beverly Hills, Calif., Oct. 3. She sings.

WHY THEY'RE LAST.

ST. LOUIS. — The Browns' longest winning streak of the season stands at two games.

BULLDOGS READY FOR FIRST GAME OF SEASON WITH MONAHANS

McMullan, Klatt Definitely Out of Season Opener

WANTED: One right guard.

For further particulars, see Bud Taylor at Lackey field.

That position seems to be a jinx for members of the Midland high school football players this year and last night the second man placed in the position this year went out of action indefinitely.

Only one week ago, Paul Klatt, regular guardian of the post for the past three years, received a shoulder injury that is going to keep him out for two or three weeks. Last night, Tommy McMullan, who was to replace Klatt at the post, received a badly sprained knee that will keep him out for several days.

McMullan was playing with the second team at the time of the accident last night and had just broken through the first string line over his own right guard position in an effort to tackle a would-be passer when Dell Truelove hit him with a flying block on his "blind side." Tommy went down and out and was immediately taken to a hospital. Fears of a broken knee were dissipated after x-rays showed only a severe sprain.

Coming on the eve of the Monahans game, McMullan's injury put coaches on the spot for someone to place at the position. In all probability "Little Docie" Foster will get the starting job tomorrow night.

With the exception of the injuries to Klatt and McMullan, the rest of the squad is in top condition for the game.

Last night's practice session was limited to passing, punting and kicking off exercises, along with dummy scrimmage. An indication of what kind of attack Coach Taylor will unleash against the Monahans crew was indicated by plays in which first Francis, then Truelove did a lot of passing. Wendel Williams and Maurice Bratton on ends appear to be two of the best ball shaggers on the team in a number of years. Francis and Truelove also got out and under several passes.

The coaches are not looking for an easy win tomorrow for several reasons. The Green Wave is known to be stronger than in several seasons and the Bulldogs will be handicapped by lack of practice. However, the odds favor the locals for the first battle.

The starting line-up for Midland tomorrow night will probably be Bratton and Williams at ends, Foster and Buffington at tackles, Eidson and Foster at guards, Wallace at center, Truelove and Harris at halves, White at full and Francis at quarter.

The Standings

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Texas League.

Houston 5, San Antonio 3.
Oklahoma City 3, Dallas 2, (12 innings).
Shreveport 11, Beaumont 10, (11 innings).
Forth Worth 5-15, Tulsa 3-2.

American League.

New York 5, Boston 2.
Washington 10, Philadelphia 1.
Cleveland 9, Detroit 8.
Chicago 8-11, St. Louis 4-4.

National League.

Boston 4, New York 3.
Pittsburgh 8, Cincinnati 7 (11 innings).
St. Louis 4, Chicago 2 (10 innings).
(Only games scheduled).

STANDINGS.

Texas League.

Team—	W.	L.	Pct.
Houston	97	62	.610
San Antonio	88	72	.550
Dallas	88	72	.550
Fort Worth	87	73	.544
Shreveport	85	75	.531
Tulsa	77	82	.484
Oklahoma City	59	101	.369
Beaumont	58	102	.363

American League.

New York	93	39	.705
Boston	76	54	.585
Chicago	75	57	.568
Cleveland	69	60	.535
Detroit	69	62	.527
Washington	59	73	.447
Philadelphia	45	85	.346
St. Louis	35	93	.273

National League.

Team—	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	76	49	.608
St. Louis	72	54	.571
Chicago	71	60	.542
New York	65	60	.520
Brooklyn	65	60	.520
Pittsburgh	59	67	.468
Boston	57	70	.449
Philadelphia	40	85	.320

GAMES TODAY.

Texas League.

Dallas at Oklahoma City.
Beaumont at Shreveport.
Houston at San Antonio.
Fort Worth at Tulsa.

American League.

Boston at New York.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
(Only games scheduled).

National League.

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

TEXAS OUT-O'-DOORS

AUSTIN, Texas. Sept. 8. (Special)—The growth of deer herds in Colorado county from 125 in 1924 to approximately 7,800 fifteen years later despite the fact the big game animals had been hunted a great deal in that district is an excellent example of why Texas is one of the leading deer states in the country. The total for 1939 was determined by a recent survey made by Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Department officials.

Of the 7,800 deer now in Colorado county, 4,800 are adults and 3,000 are fawns. Of the adult total 1,500 are bucks and it is estimated by veteran game officials that 650 bucks can be killed in Colorado county next season without doing damage to the breeding stock.

—O—

Game Department officials throughout the State are issuing warnings that the 1938-39 hunting and fishing licenses expired Aug. 31 and that fishermen using artificial lures and hunters above the age of seventeen who shoot outside the county of their residence must procure new licenses for 1939-40. Hunting licenses are $2 and artificial lure licenses $1.10.

—O—

Another example of how strong the maternal instinct is in the breasts of wild things came to light recently in Kerr county, where two days in a row a turkey hen was observed beating off the attack of five-foot whipsnakes who attempted to steal her chicks.

C. M. Hill, caretaker of the L. T. Davis Ranch saw a huge reptile repeatedly dash through a brood of little turkeys, each time grabbing one in its mouth. The old hen, which is of half wild stock, jumped up and down on the snake each time, pecking it and striking it with her wings until the young turk was released and the snake fled. After the third attack by the snake, Mr. Hill killed it. The following day another snake attacked the brood, got the same treatment from the hen and was dispatched by the ranch caretaker.

—O—

Antelope trapped last spring in the Trans-Pecos and transferred to new range thrived during the summer, it is reported by the Game Department regional game manager in that area. The physical condition of the animals is excellent and many dropped young. The trapping of antelope as conducted by the Game Department has been hailed as the first successful attempt made in the country and opens up new range for them. Antelope will not jump fences as high as four feet and as a result had been overgrazing land upon which they ranged while other sections were devoid of them. They thrive only in plains country

—O—

4-H Club boys of Warda, Fayette county, are now building quail shelters on farms in that section after having received instructions in constructing them during a recent course conducted at Warda by a Game Department regional game manager and other officials of the Department.

Early arrivals among the ducks have been reported from many sections of Texas during the last two weeks. Many are already in southeastern Texas, some have reached the Rio Grande and there are many in the Panhandle. Pintails and teal predominate. The early birds arrived, almost everywhere they have been reported, a week earlier than last year.

—O—

Highway Department foremen who have refrained from cutting weeds along the right-of-way where quail nests were located have added materially to the quail crop this year. A foreman in Dawson county saved nearly a score of nests by not cutting weeds until August.

—O—

While the prairie chicken has a long road to travel before there could be an open season which would not destroy the few remaining birds, good hatches of Attwater Prairie Chickens were reported this year in Colorado, Austin, DeWitt and Refugio counties by Game Department officials. Young birds in Refugio county flourished so well they were difficult to distinguish from the adult birds in June. Birds have been located in several sections where they had not previously been, but in other sections the converting of more land to rice fields each year is cutting down the range of those fine game birds, Game Department biologists report.

Lubbock Hands Big Spring 3-2 Loss Thursday

LUBBOCK, Sept. 8 (AP).—Home runs in the sixth and seventh by Bob Mosel and Matt Zorko provided the tying and winning runs that gave the Lubbock Hubbers a close -2 victory over Big Spring last night in the second game of the playoff series.

The triumph put Lubbock two up on the Barons, and they need but one victory in three chances as the teams move to Big Spring to resume the series Friday night.

A home run by Pat Stasey in the fourth and a triple by the same player in the sixth, scoring Tex Walton, who had singled, constituted Big Spring's offense. Walter Gorski replaced Mel Kramer on the hill for Lubbock in the sixth and blanked the Barons the rest of the way.

Big Spring	000 101 000—2 5 3
Lubbock	100 001 10x—3 7 2

Ramsdell and Berndt; Kramer, Gorski and Miller.

Why Plus Fours Are Still Worn By Gene Sarazen

By NEA Service.

NEW YORK. — Gene Sarazen continues to regard knickers as the ideal golfing costume.

"They give you more freedom," says the Connecticue squire. "No pants legs to flap in the wind when I putt, or to catch in the grass or weeds when I pivot for a shot in the rough."

Caras to Defend World Cue Crown

By NEA Service.

NEW YORK. — C. A. Storer, president of the National Billiard Association, announces plans for the world championship pocket billiard tournament to be played here between Oct. 16 and Nov. 1. Jimmy Caras, defending titlist, Andrew Ponzi, Irving Crane, Erwin Randolph, Willie Mosconi and Arthur Cranfield, all nationally ranked, will be entered.

HONOR FIRST CHAMPION.

NEW YORK. — Lido Country Club will hold a tournament, Sept. 8-10, in honor of Charles Blair Macdonald, winner of the first U. S. Amateur title in 1895.

Babe Prepares for Bout With Max



Fifteen miles of road work each morning is only a small part of the training Lubbock's Babe Ritchie is doing in preparation for his big fistic chance on the night of September 18 at the Lubbock fair grounds when he will battle Max Baer, former world's champion. Tony Herrera (left) is training Ritchie (right) for the fight. Tony, formerly one of the greatest and smartest of all lightweights, has been sending Ritchie through the mill for two months and is confident the West Texas boy has a real chance to topple Baer out of the heavyweight picture. Baer left his California training camp Sunday and is due to arrive in Lubbock about Thursday where he again will go into training. Fight fans from New Mexico, Arizona, Louisiana and many other states have ordered ducats and will travel many miles to see Texas' biggest and most colorful fight. It is the consensus of Promoters Benny Woodall and Jimmy Koenig that more than 20,000 will witness the bout. Ticket reservations should be made now with Lester "Pup" Thomas at 1011 Main Street, Lubbock, Texas. Baer will receive $10,000 for the fight, win, lose or draw, but of course he will be in there trying to win in an early round because he is up to meet the winner of the Lou Nova and Tony Galento fight, and then maybe another shot at Joe Louis' crown.

Fails to Make Grade on Diamond, Grid or Ring; Turns to Skates and Hits the Peak



Buddy Lewis clears 10 barrels on skates.

By NEA Service.

NEW YORK. — Buddy Lewis, 21-year-old all-round athlete from St. Louis, who appears in a World Fair ice show, finally has found his true specialty.

He received a brief trial with the St. Louis Cardinals during his high school days, but was told he was too small. He was all city quarterback at Soldan high school, but was told he was too light for the college varsity.

He boxed, thinking he might some day be featherweight champion, but he wasn't cut out for the ring.

When he was 15 he had won the boys' speed skating championship of St. Louis. Last year he decided to make his name on the ice. Not as a speed-skater—there was no money in that—but as a daredevil, trick artist.

Today Buddy Lewis is regarded as a second Bobby McLean when it comes to the risky business. Only 5 feet 3 inches and 135 ponds, he performs some of the most amazing feats seen on blades. The star jumps over ten barrels, placed lengthwise or with four placed atop six.

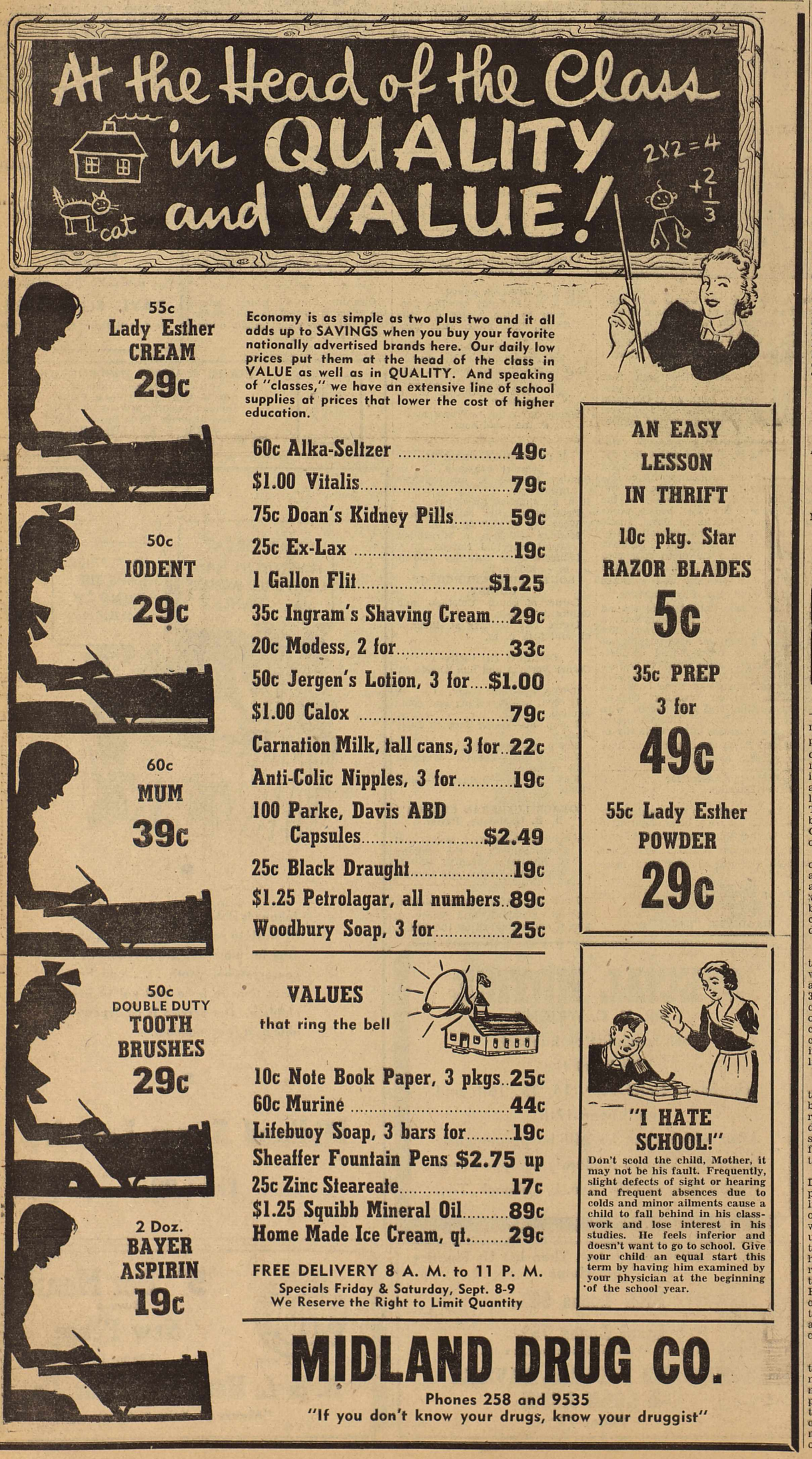
Prepare 'Biscuit' For Final Crack At Money Crowd

By NEA Service.

LOS ANGELES. — Seabiscuit is being galloped daily in an attempt to patch him up for at least one more crack at Sun Beau's all-time money winning record of $376,744. Approximately $30,000 shy of the mark, Seabiscuit will get his chance in one of the rich Santa Anita purses this winter.

Cramer Covers Lots of Ground In Winter, Too

BOSTON. — Roger Cramer, Red Sox outfielder, is a professional trainer of foxhounds. He estimates he runs 500 miles every winter on his New Jersey farm in keeping up with his packs in cross-country trials.



55c Lady Esther CREAM 29c

50c IODENT 29c

60c MUM 39c

50c DOUBLE DUTY TOOTH BRUSHES 29c

2 Doz. BAYER ASPIRIN 19c

Economy is as simple as two plus two and it all adds up to SAVINGS when you buy your favorite nationally advertised brands here. Our daily low prices put them at the head of the class in VALUE as well as in QUALITY. And speaking of "classes," we have an extensive line of school supplies at prices that lower the cost of higher education.

60c Alka-Seltzer 49c
$1.00 Vitalis 79c
75c Doan's Kidney Pills 59c
25c Ex-Lax 19c
1 Gallon Flit $1.25
35c Ingram's Shaving Cream 29c
20c Modess, 2 for 33c
50c Jergen's Lotion, 3 for $1.00
$1.00 Calox 79c
Carnation Milk, tall cans, 3 for 22c
Anti-Colic Nipples, 3 for 19c
100 Parke, Davis ABD Capsules $2.49
25c Black Draught 19c
$1.25 Petrolagar, all numbers 89c
Woodbury Soap, 3 for 25c

VALUES that ring the bell

10c Note Book Paper, 3 pkgs 25c
60c Murine 44c
Lifebuoy Soap, 3 bars for 19c
Sheaffer Fountain Pens $2.75 up
25c Zinc Stearate 17c
$1.25 Squibb Mineral Oil 89c
Home Made Ice Cream, qt. 29c

FREE DELIVERY 8 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Specials Friday & Saturday, Sept. 8-9
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantity

AN EASY LESSON IN THRIFT
10c pkg. Star RAZOR BLADES 5c
35c PREP 3 for 49c
55c Lady Esther POWDER 29c

"I HATE SCHOOL!"

Don't scold the child, Mother, it may not be his fault. Frequently, slight defects of sight or hearing and frequent absences due to colds and minor ailments cause a child to fall behind in his classwork and lose interest in his studies. He feels inferior and doesn't want to go to school. Give your child an equal start this term by having him examined by your physician at the beginning of the school year.

MIDLAND DRUG CO.
Phones 258 and 9535
"If you don't know your drugs, know your druggist"

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

If you fail to receive your copy of The Reporter-Telegram during the week by 6:30 P. M. or Sunday morning by 8:30 A. M., please call 80 and your missing copy will be sent to you immediately.

Any misconduct or disobedience of route carrier should be reported to this office at once.

Circulation Dept.,
REPORTER-TELEGRAM
Phone 8

Classified Advertising

RATES AND INFORMATION

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4c a word two days.
5c a word three days.

MINIMUM charges:
1 day 25c.
2 days 60c
3 days 60c.

CASH must accompany all orders 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.

0—Wanted

WANTED: Housekeeping job. Two miles north Main Street, Joe Barnett.
(154-4)

WANTED: Booking or contract on feed cutting, ensilage chopping; have new 2-row binder and cutter; also figure complete job filling silo, cutting, hauling, chopping and packing; also some waterlime to use. Johnie T. Graham, Route 1, 5 miles southwest Midland.
(157-1)

2—For Sale

BABY'S play pen with floor; baby's bassinet. 807 West Illinois.
(156-6)

3—Furnished Apts.

TWO-ROOM and one-room apartments; utilities paid. Phone 752.
(153-6)

TWO 2-room furnished apartments; utilities paid. 900 South Colorado.
(156-3)

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment; private; two beds; utilities paid. Phone 1506-J.
(156-6)

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment in duplex; garage. 702 West Kansas, phone 24.
(156-3)

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment; utilities paid; $5.00 per week. 420 South Loraine.
(157-1)

ONE-ROOM garage apartment; clean, comfortable; Frigidaire; utilities paid; reasonable. 1802 W. Wall.
(157-3)

TWO- and one-room apartments; Frigidaire; reasonable. 1201 North Main, phone 881.
(157-3)

6—Unfurnished Houses

THREE-ROOM unfurnished house for rent. Phone 177-J, 310 West Pennsylvania.
(156-3)

TWO-ROOM house; furnished or unfurnished; 605 East Illinois. Apply first house north.
(157-3)

7—Houses for Sale

NEW 4-room modern house; close in; $1750.00; $250.00 down, $25.00 monthly. 307 South Pecos.
(156-3)

FOUR-ROOM frame duplex; apartment over double garage; will take some trade here or in Big Spring; $2750. Phone 804, Mrs. L. A. Denton.
(157-1)

10—Bedrooms

NICELY furnished single garage bedroom; private bath; garage; for gentlemen. 1510 West Missouri, phone 1002-J.
(155-3)

SOUTHEAST room for rent; private entrance; adjoins bath; close in. Phone 178.
(156-3)

GARAGE bedroom; private bath; private entrance; garage. 1306 West Texas.
(156-6)

LOVELY furnished big room; private entrance; bath. Phone 1276, 901 West Missouri.
(156-3)

FOR RENT: Bedroom; also unfurnished garage apartment. Phone 651.
(157-3)

BEDROOM; private entrance; adjoining bath; one or two men. 501 North Marienfeld, phone 731.
(157-3)

10-a—Room & Board

BOARD and room at Rountree's; excellent meals; inquire for meal tickets or monthly rates; rooms nicely arranged for girls and boys; lavatories in all rooms. 107 South Pecos, phone 278.
(9-6-39)

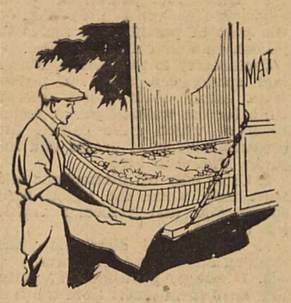
ROOM & BOARD
Meals by Month or Week
Extra Meals & Meal Tickets
2 Blocks North Petroleum Bldg.
MRS. ED DOZIER
411 N. Colorado
(9-27-39)

CLOSE to schools; meals served family style. 601 North Carrizo, phone 1117-W.
(157-2)

15—Miscellaneous

LAUNDRY: wet wash 50c bundle: rough dry 25c extra. 302 S. Dallas.
(152-6)

ANOTHER week free, children's chairs repaired; rugs cleaned, blocked, fringed. Sanders Furniture & Upholstery Shop, phone 752.
(153-6)



DEPENDABLE MATTRESS SERVICE

For the past 8 years we have been striving to render to Midland and this trade territory an honest, dependable and efficient service in the manufacture of new bedding of all kinds as well as a renovating service. We have always maintained a sanitary factory, efficient workmen and reasonable prices. As a member of the Texas Bedding Association, we have fought for higher standards in the bedding industry of our state.

When buying bedding or bedding service, demand products from a factory approved by the State Board of Health.

UPHAM FURNITURE COMPANY
State Permit No. 79
201 S. Main — Phone 451

DE WOLFE MUSIC SCHOOL
Piano
All Instruments
Harmony—Theory
ENROLL NOW FOR
FALL SESSION, SEPT. 1st
605 W. Indiana—Phone 1115-M

Announcing the Opening of
MID-WES FLORAL
and
PET SHOP
Cut Flowers & Pot Plants
Love birds, parrokeets, cockertiels, African rice birds, red & yellow head parrots, canaries, finches (3 species), baby monkey and tropical fish of many species. Other pets to be added as proper seasons arrive. Special foods & tonics for pets.
W. L. BRASHER, Mgr.
323 So. Baird—So. of Walker-Smith—Phone 478

WET WASH 4c per lb.
Bundles Washed and Dried
5c per lb.
No Marking or Mixing
De Arman Laundry
Phone 537
707 South Weatherford St.
(157-13)

FREE
Vacuum cleaner check up on all makes FREE
Have full line parts for Eureka, Magic-Aire, Hoover, Electrolux, Premier Duplex, G. E. and many more.
Call the man from the factory that knows all makes.
WORK GUARANTEED
West Texas' largest vacuum cleaner sales & service
G. BLAIN LUSE
Phone 74
At Texas Electric Service Co.

Marketing Problems Interest Increases

COLLEGE STATION.—Increased interest in farm marketing problems has been evidenced in recent months, particularly by members of cooperative selling or purchasing organizations, says C. E. Bowles, cooperative marketing specialist for the A&M College Extensoin Service.

Seekers after information on marketing, for example, numbered about 1,200,000 in the nation last year, he said, and of this number approximately 400 were in Texas. The United States Department of Agriculture says this is more than double the number of farmers asking for help with marketing problems as recently as 1932.

Among the types of marketing counsel most frequently requested by farmers is assistance in making the best use of current market information, in locating markets, and in packaging and processing farm products. Organizations generally ask for similar services and for assistance in accounting and methods of keeping their membership informed, Bowles, says.

As with all activities of the Extension Service, the marketing program has reached its present proportions largely because of the assistance given by farmers who voluntarily act as local leaders in marketing work, he stated. Last year some form of assistance was given by Extension agents in 143 Texas counties. Individual farmers and organizations aided handle products valued at more than $81,000,000.

ed in the bombing and sinking of the U. S. gunboat Panay by Japanese planes in December, 1937, is now leading a peaceful life of a farmer in northern Delaware county.

The 27-year-old former sailor joined the navy shortly after his graduation from Kilbourne high school in 1930. But for the injuries received in the bombing, he would still be in uniform. However, the disaster left him disabilities which prevented him from passing the rigid requirements of the service.

After suffering serious head and neck wounds in the brief surprise attack, Ziegler and the other wounded were carried into the underbrush along the bank as the gunboat sank in the Yangtze. There they spent several hours hiding from the swooping planes.

He was confined to several hospitals before being released from service.

Slater Is Injured In Auto Accident

By NEA Service.

CHICAGO. — Duke Slater was taken to a hospital with face injuries received in an automobile accident. Attendants said the condition of the University of Iowa's All-America Negro tackle of the early '20s was good. He is now an attorney in Chicago.

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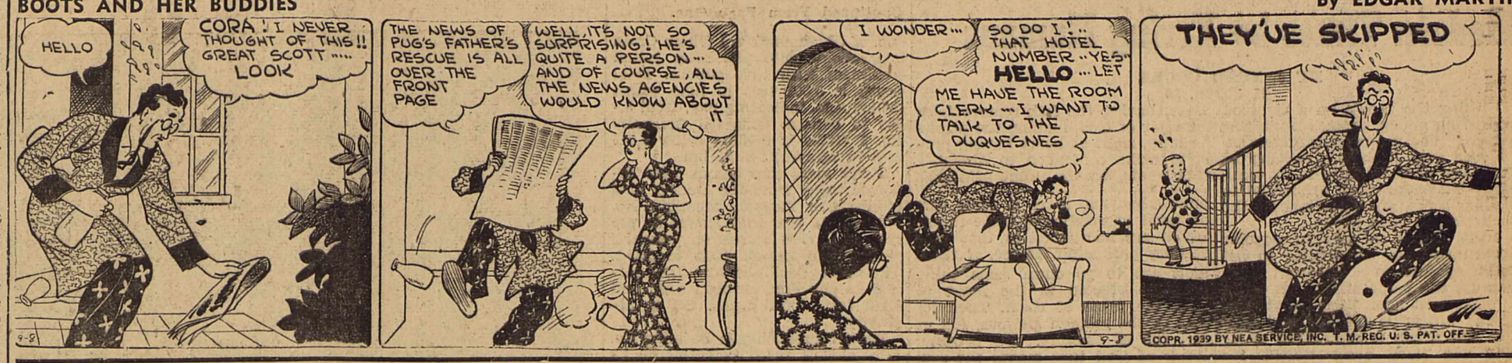
America's Social Companion

Sailor Injured On Panay Now Ohio Farmer

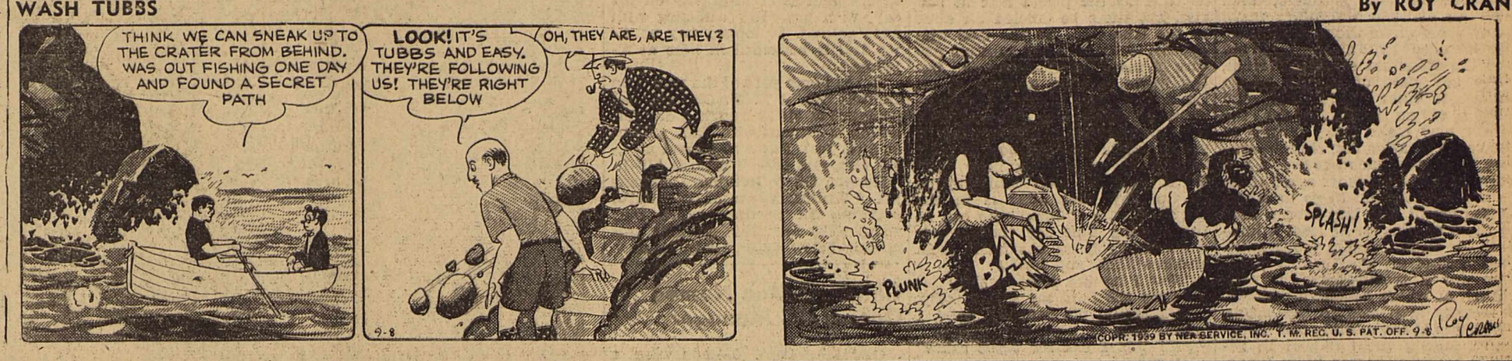
DELAWARE, O. (U.P.) — Peres Dix Ziegler, who was seriously wound-

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — By EDGAR MARTIN



WASH TUBBS — By ROY CRANE

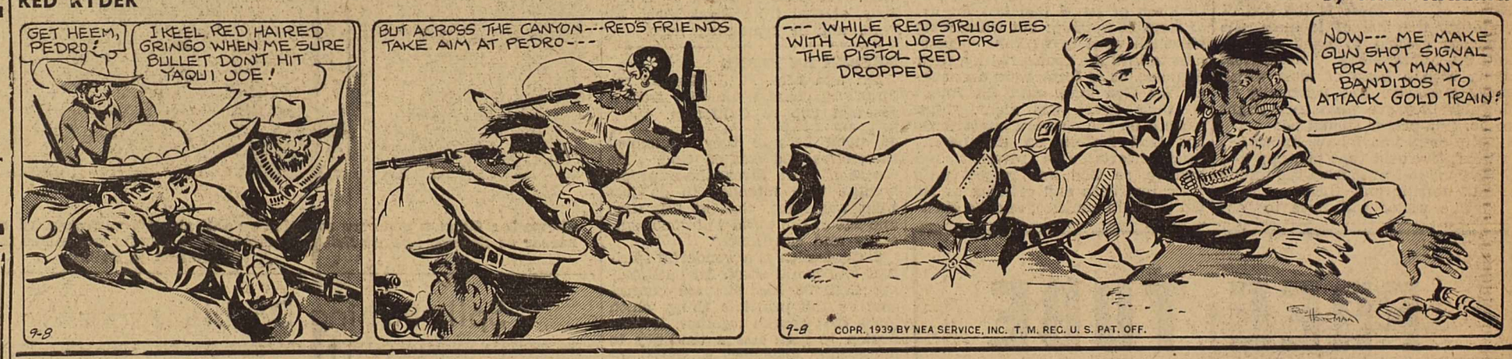


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ALLEY OOP — By V. T. HAMLIN



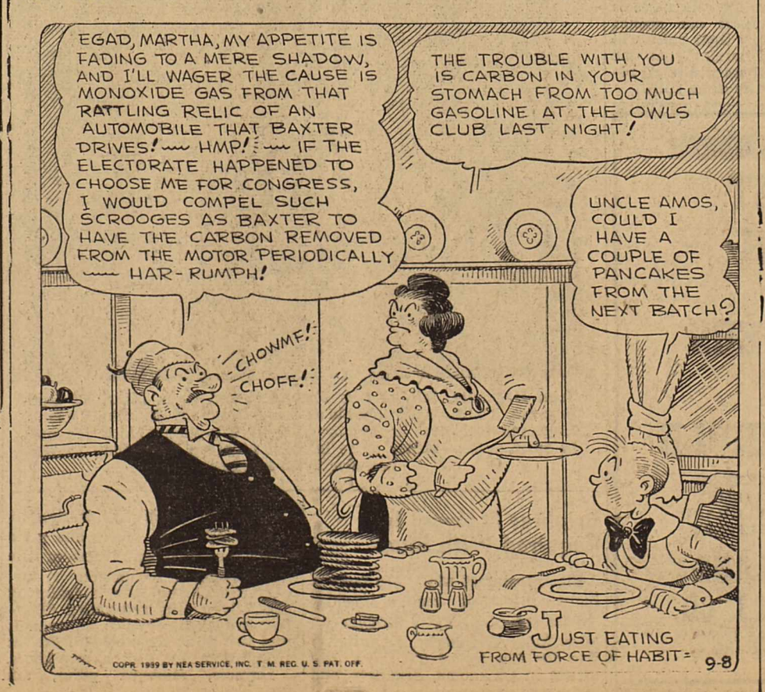
RED RYDER — By FRED HARMAN



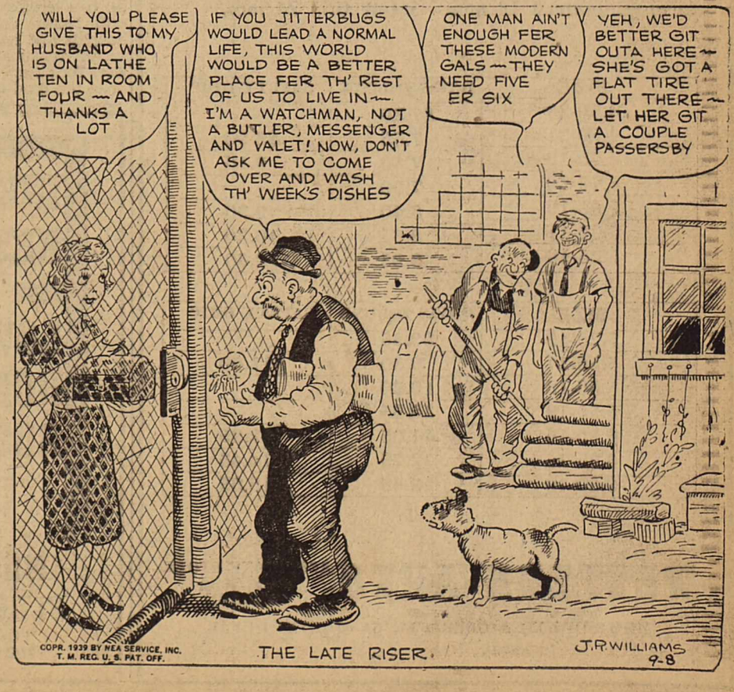
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — By MERRILL BLOSSER



OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



Idol Worship Still Maintained in Modern Times by Erring Humans

BY J. FRED COCKE
II Chron. 30

Uniting the people on a righteous issue, having the folk remove false gods from among them, establishing the altar of God, making the priests ashamed because of faithfulness of the laity, right at heart having precedence over formality, causing Israel to make confession to Almighty God, and persuading them by comforting words, are the prime principles which make Hezekiah influential in righteousness, goodness and in the incitation of good works.

1. It is not so easy in popular government for an official to get folks together on a righteous issue, because the perpetuity of his office is dependant upon their ballot. Yet, if the officer is fearless and bold for that which is right, that of itself will have great weight for righteousness and goodness; and, such an attitude will often make many votes where the reverse hearing assumed by an officer would lose the franchise of many. Again, there are ways of getting people united together other than the calling of an assembly; for the officer may make many friends to the cause by attending church services. In a great union revival a few years past, the preacher asked those in the congregation to go to others in the crowd who had been a help to them spiritually. At least a hundred old and especially young gathered around an aged county judge who was a great worker in the church of which he was a member. A worldly man said to the writer, "Who was at the meeting this morning?" Among those named in reply to his question was Judge Blank. The man commented, "The old judge is religious isn't he?" The man seemed to speak of the meeting with reverence because a man of such standing was present. Hence, there are ways to get the people together on a righteous issue other than just a called meeting.

2. What would you think are some of the false deities? It was a golden calf when the children of Israel were encamped at Sinai, that was back in the east out west they dance around the whitefaced calf. Like one that was heard of. The preacher asked him for a handsome offering to build a new church, he said yes, I will give you five, at this time a plaster fell on his bald head, then said he, " I mean five hundred dollars." The preacher said, "Lord, please hit him again." Other's ambition is to have a good time. They want to be entertained, hence, off to the show they go. It is not the intention of this article to condemn all for going to the picture show; but, when you go, study the play, that you may get the principle thoughts which are portrayed. Don't attend just to be entertained, just to have a good time, but to be profited in character and to get some good truth that you may converse about with someone else, for the best artists are not the ones who draw pictures, but the word painter. Again the dance is attended many, many times just for pleasure; but often the aftermath is not enjoyable; for the poet was right when he said, "Many the hearts are breaking after the ball." We don't only have the gods of gold an pleasure to beware of and should be rid of, but there is the god of curiosity, the idol of idolness, the immages erected to light reading, and the rolling stone of wanderlust along with a heap of idols which every character has personally to down if they are what they ought to be. Our prayer should be:

"The drest idol I have known,
What 'er could that idol be;
Help me to tear it from the throne
And worship only thee."

3. The writer will have to acknowledge that there is some sort of profit to worshiping those things which are mentioned in that preceeding paragraph. Hence, if these idols are to go down some thing must be erected in the heart to take the place of them. Then let this be the religion glorious, full of joy, full of comfort; this personal touch of God that makes the soul as calm as the placid lake at sun rise. Let there be erected an altar to the true God to the God who appeals to the soul and spiritual nature of man, the God who can put the heart in tune to song at all times. That altar is erected by fathers and mothers who can pray with their own children, it is erected by young people who can bow at their bedside at an evening hour and thank God for good achievements of the day, that altar is in the heart of little children who can at the evening time say those words which many times has fallen from children's lips and hearts:

"Now I lay me down to sleep
I pray the Lord my soul to keep.
If I should die before I wake, I
Pray thee Lord my soul to take
And this I ask for Jesus sake?"
Amen".

This altar was certainly erected in the heart of a lawyer once well known. A friend of his came to the altar for prayer; this attorney approached, knelt at his side and plead his case before the Judge of all the earth, as if he were in the court room. Being used to pleading cases for criminals he had the spirit of a real advocate as he plead with God for his friend. When he had finished the floor where he knelt was wet with tears. In that attorney's heart there was certainly erected an altar to the true God.

4. The influence of this Godly official, the king, reached out and took hold of the hearts of the people, causing them to work so faithfully that the priests were ashamed that they were not faithful as were the people. Some commentators say that this fifteenth verse of the lesson means that the people were instrumental in the hands of God in saving the priest. We are reminded of what a great evangelist said to a co-worker. The two saw a rough fellow push a Salvation army boy in a ditch. The boy saluted the ruffian with, "God bless you." Then, said the evangelist to the co-worker, "That boy has something you and I do not possess." These priests, upon seeing the earnestness of the people, must have thought the people have some good spirit which they, the priests, did not possess; hence they were ashamed. The salvation army workers during the world war put to shame other Christian workers with technique for Christ like service among the soldiers.

5. Right intentions were given precedence over formality. The Children of Israel had lost the art of form in worship; but when King Hezekiah went to work in earnestness to lead the people rightly, their blunders, as to form, were overlooked, for God knew that the intent of their heart was right. "Man looketh on the outward appearance, but God looketh on the heart." Their hearts were reverent and humble, so God had respect unto their reverence and offering as He did to Abel's sacrifice; and He exalted them because they humbled themselves and exalted God. He regarded with favor these people because they intended to do just what was right, God, at this time and age of the world will honor sincerity and earnestness.

6. Confession is a wonderful spiritual and moral asset. An outstanding Catholic has pictured confession as the principle thing which holds that church together. If confession to man has a tendency to unite and engender a spirit of brotherliness, it would be hard to reckon the good which can be accomplished when man confesses directly to the Lord. David was near to that sanctified state when he said to God, "Against thee, thee only have I sinned and done this wickedness in thy sight." After he is forgiven through means of his confession, he asserts that he will teach transgressors God's ways, and sinners as a result will be converted.

7. Hezekiah's comfortable word method of procedure in the great reform is the method loved by every one. He did not dictate, his method did not resemble some modern dictators. Some of these are austere in mood; they make all opposed to them angry. When some foreigners made sport of Hezekiah's method he did not resist their affront. Hence as a result many of them were won to his cause and came with their offerings. Like the whispering gallery; if one speaks softly, their voice will return softly; if one speaks roughly and harshly their voice will return rough and harsh. What one does for others, others will often return the deed in the same spirit.

Oil News—

Continued From Page One.

Inc. of Oklahoma No. 1 Glenn Crain is swabbing into pits after initial treatment with 1,100 gallons. Total depth is 5,301 feet in lime which drilled soft, indicating pay, from 5,-245 to bottom. Ohio Oil Company No. 1 Gibbs is drilling below 3,945 feet in anhydrite and lime.

Three more completions were reported today from the Denver pool of southern Yoakum. Magnolia No. 1-867 R. M. Kendrick flowed at the rate of 1,690.56 barrels on potential gauge, with gas-oil ratio of 530-1. The well was acidized with 7,000 gallons in pay lime between 4,990 and 5,120 feet, total depth. Oil is 34-gravity.

Denver Producing & Refining Co. Whittenburg rated potential of 1,-1,192.32 barrels of 32-gravity oil per day, with gas after acidizing with 9,500 gallons. It topped pay at 4,-755 and is bottomed in lime at 5,-147 feet.

In the north part of the pool, Don Danvers No. 4 L. N. Clawater set potential of 816.96 barrels a day following treatment with 7,500 gallons at 5,175 feet. Pay was topped at 4,-979 feet, and gas-oil ratio is 710-1.

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Whittenburg rated potential of northwestern Cochran which may go to 9,500 feet, this morning was drilling below 4,296 feet in lime.

Childress Man Named Odessa CC Manager

ODESSA, Sept. 8.—Following a called meeting of the board of directors of the Odessa Chamber of Commerce Thursday it was announced by Sam P. Copeland, president, that Jerry Debenport of Childress, Texas, has been appointed secretary of the local organization.

Debenport has just sold his business in Childress and will be able to take up his new duties here by Sept. 15, it was said. He previously served as secretary and manager of the Childress Chamber of Commerce continuously for more than 16 years.

Negotiations with Debenport concerning the position have been carried on for several days, it was reported, and although he had several other offers, he accepted the one from the Odessa organization, preferring to remain in West Texas. In fact, he dclined one offer from the Chamber of Commerce at Norman, Okla., over long-distance telephone this morning.

The new Odessa secretary is 48 years old, is married and has four children. He will look for a house in Odessa with the view of bringing his family here as soon as possible, he stated.

HAS TONSILLECTOMY.

Allaree Eastman underwent a tonsillectomy in a Midland hospital today.

STAY OVERNIGHT

Two planes departed from Sloan Field today after an overnight stay. A C-39, flown by Pilot Guile, departed from Duncan Field, San Antonio. A Stinson, flown by Pilot Booth, left for Oklahoma City, Okla. A TBD-1, flown by Pilot Fooy, arrived from Biggs Field, El Paso, and is remaining here.

RETURN BY PLANE

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kemler returned by plane Wednesday from a vacation trip to California.

Blackout



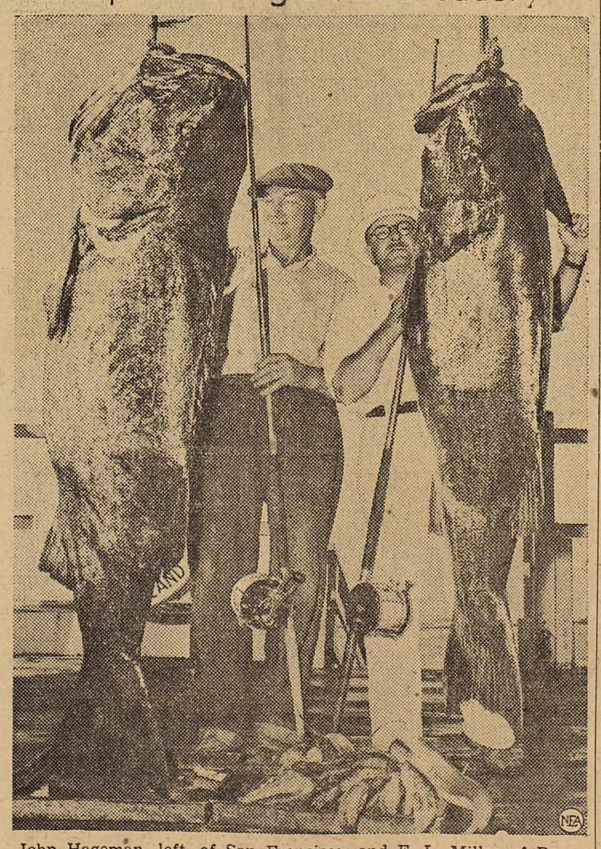
German "Keeper of the Skies"



(Acme Cable-Photo.)

Shown is a German gun crew manning an anti-aircraft gun mounted on a barge in an unnamed German harbor as defense against British bombers. The picture was cabled from London to New York, then telephoted to Dallas.

Split Fishing Doubleheader



John Hageman, left, of San Francisco, and E. L. Miller of Burlingame, Calif., split doubleheader fishing off Catalina Island. Hageman took first honors by catching 270-pound black sea bass in 55 minutes. Miller came back in nightcap by pulling in 182-pounder in 50 minutes.

Brighter Makeup Is Required With Black

Black costumes which are fashion highs this fall require brighter shades of makeup, according to Miss Ruby Weatherby, representative for Charles of The Ritz cosmetics in Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Texas. Miss Weatherby is now at J. C. Smith store where she gives facials and demonstrations of the new makeup to customers.

Charles of the Ritz is featuring especially a true red called "Bonfire" in makeup for this autumn. It goes well with the new fall shades including brown, greens, and black.

Dryness, enlarged pores, and blackheads are the special beauty problems of women in this area, Miss Weatherby said. The line of cosmetics she represents includes seven different types of treatment for skin problems.

School Enrollment

September 8, 1939

Senior high school	500
Junior high school	480
North elementary school	426
South elementary school	177
Mexican school	83
Colored school	129
Total	1,795

PATIENTS ADMITTED

Mrs. Aldredge Estes was admitted to a Midland hospital Thursday night for treatment. The small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Steed of Crane was admitted today.

VISIT PARENTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buckingham, of Corpus Christi are visiting Mrs. Buckingham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hudkins.

Officers Prepare to Combat Traffic Deaths

AUSTIN. — Department of Public Safety officers today prepared to combat pedestrian deaths with renewed activity as schools opened over the state, shopping increased and public gatherings became more numerous.

Recalling that the pedestrian death list rose disastrously to 291 from last September to June while 1,335 others were seriously injured, state police warned that a repetition of that toll is likely unless walking precautions are taken. Seventy-four school age persons were injured fatally when struck down by vehicles in that period. This, safety officials pointed out, shows the need for pedestrian drills among students, more precaution on the part of parents and increased pedestrian and driver vigilance.

Preliminary to its autumn, winter and spring campaign for pedestrian safety state police offered rules for the walking public, violations of which have caused the greatest number of deaths and injuries. The rules are:

1. Cross only at intersections and then only when the signal light favors you and vehicular traffic has cleared.
2. Look in all directions while crossing streets and highways.
3. Discharge passengers at curbs and have them alight from the side of the vehicle nearest the curb. Discharge school children at the curb on school sides of streets so they will not have to cross streets.
4. Do not stand off of curbs but remain on sidewalks.
5. Face oncoming traffic when necessary to walk on streets or highways.
6. Pedestrians should carry flashlights at night to warn approaching vehicles of their presence.

The government's wheat loan and export programs combined have increased the income of American wheat farmers at least 70 million dollars for the 1938-39 crop year, according to Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace.

Wheat farming employs more persons throughout the world than does any other paying occupation.

Heroic Stature Of Lumberjack Gets Shrinking

CARO, Mich. (U.P.) — Don't believe those fantastic stories you hear about the hardihood and high life of the oldtime lumberjacks.

It's just the bunk, Oscar O'Kelley says. Most lumberjacks were just like other people and many of them were farm boys or men with devoted families.

O'Kelly knew a lot of lumberjacks in the 1870s, when he started working in Michigan's forests at the age of 16.

"I never saw a man given the boots or have his eyes gouged out," O'Kelly said. "In fact, in nine years of lumbering I didn't have to hit more than one man.

"At night we player checkers and dominoes in camp. Sometimes we played a rougher game that called for striking each other, but usually an evening of that was enough to last a long time."

FORMER TEACHER HERE

Miss Allene Alverson, former teacher in the Midland schools, visited relatives and friends here earlier in the week. She will teach in Lubbock this year.

TO SAN ANTONIO

Mrs. Pierre Guyon will leave in a few days for San Antonio where she will again teach in the school system.

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5.00-19	8.40	9.90
5.25-17	8.65	10.20
5.25-18	8.95	10.60

SIZE	DAVIS DeLUXE	SAFETY GRIP
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5.50-18	10.20	
5.50-19	10.55	
6.00-16	11.05	12.95
6.25-16	12.25	14.45
6.50-16	13.55	15.95

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RITZ
TODAY & SATURDAY
Shooting it out with the bandit rat that killed his sweetheart's brother!
A SHOWDOWN AT SUN-UP IN A 'STICK-UP' for GOLD at SUNDOWN
CHARLES STARRETT in THE MAN FROM SUNDOWN
with IRIS MEREDITH RICHARD FISKE JACK ROCKWELL A Columbia Picture
PLUS! Serial Cartoon

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LOUISE CAMPBELL LINDA WARE NED SPARKS WALTER DAMROSCH
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ADDED! News Cartoon

RITZ
SUN., MON., TUES.
The super crime of the century! A woman in love . . . the victim! The British Crown jewels . . . the loot!
the Adventures of SHERLOCK HOLMES
THE WORLD'S CLEVEREST DETECTIVE ...wages a fued to the death!
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