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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS: Fair
tonight and tomorrow.

VOLUME X (P) MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS MIDLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1938 Number 160

Europe Anxiously Awaits Hitler Talk

College Prexy



Midland's one and only college president will leave today for Lubbock, preparatory to the opening of the regular fall term of Texas Technological College. She is Mrs. J. A. Haley, member of the board of directors of the school and who was named acting president following the death of Dr. Bradford Knapp last spring. Naming of a successor is expected in the next few weeks. The college opens next Monday, September 19, with the first two days of the week given to registration. Mrs. Haley will be accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Frank Conner of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Conner's son, Haley Aycock, student in Tech.

Improvements Made To Attract Crowds To Fair at Lubbock

LUBBOCK, Sept. 12. —With only fourteen days to go before the opening of the 25th Panhandle Fair and Silver Jubilee, officials are making final arrangements for the six-day celebration.

In the exhibition buildings, the livestock centers, and the industrial display buildings, will be seen the prize products of the South Plains fertile farming lands and ranches, of its busy manufacturing plants and places of business—the greatest educational exhibitions ever brought together in this area. Handicrafts, home canning, needle work and products of other household arts will attest the skill of South Plains housewives.

Midway attractions will be many and varied, as the Mighty Sheekeys Midway will be on hand to provide rides, games, freaks, and tons of fun for the young and old.

A rodeo program for each evening has been planned to provide the utmost in thrills with top hands of the nation and the meanest broncs, the spookiest calves, the toughest steers, and the most spectacular performers of the entire Southwest, matching strength and wits.

On the standard half mile track each afternoon racing thoroughbreds from some of the major circuits will meet, many of them appearing in Lubbock for the first time. Famous stables from the entire Southwest will match for liberal purses.

Fair visitors will find at the Fair Grounds this year a vastly improved plant, on which thousands of dollars have been spent to make accommodations comfortable displays attractive, and facilities the best obtainable.

Plenty of parking space inside the grounds will assure every patron of the Fair easy access to all buildings.

NEW MEMBER ON STAFF.

Miss Ann Terry has been added to the laboratory and X-ray staff of the Moore-Absher clinic-hospital here, officials announced today. She is a graduate of the Trinidad, Colo., high school and of the school of laboratory and X-ray technique at St. Louis. She took post-graduate work in the Trinidad San Rafael hospital and was in the Fort Collins county hospital. For the past year she has been with Dr. Guy Owens at Amarillo.

FOR TREATMENT.

Mrs. Byron W. Stuart of Ozona is in a Midland hospital for medical treatment. Her mother, Mrs. Ray Dunlap, and Mrs. Hugh Gray visited her for two days recently.

TO UNIVERSITY.

Henry Orson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orson, left Sunday for Austin where he is a law student at the University of Texas.

TWO RECEIVE TREATMENT.

Among patients receiving treatment at a Midland hospital Sunday was Mrs. A. H. Linnie. Another patient Sunday was H. L. Howell.

Wreck Fatal To Lubbock Man Here

2 Others Injured When Car, Truck Meet on Highway

J. Clayton Reed, 28, Lubbock, was killed instantly and Miss Patsy Shirley of Odessa and W. G. Parnell of Big Spring suffered injuries when a car and a truck ran together about five miles east of Midland at approximately one o'clock yesterday morning.

Miss Shirley and Parnell were dismissed from a local hospital here yesterday after undergoing treatment for their injuries. Parnell received a broken arm, minor bruises and lacerations, and Miss Shirley suffered lacerations, several serious and bruises.

Persons who visited the scene of the accident declared both the car, in which Reed and Miss Shirley were riding, and the truck were both close to the center of the road and that they evidently sidestepped each other in attempting to pass. The car was almost completely demolished while the truck was badly damaged. Blame for the accident has not been placed by local officers.

Reed had been working for the Sunshine Iron Works in Odessa, and was reported to have been to a dance here Saturday night with Miss Shirley. They were enroute home at the time of the accident, and Parnell was enroute to Big Spring where he is employed by the M. & V. Tank company.

The body of Reed was taken by a Barrow funeral home ambulance to Memphis yesterday, former home of the dead man. Funeral services were scheduled to be held there this afternoon at three o'clock.

The deceased is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Reed, Lubbock, and two brothers, J. M. Reed of Levelland and Howard Reed of Santa Monica, Calif.

C of C Directors To Meet Tonight

The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Midland chapter of commerce will be held at the chamber of commerce office this evening at eight o'clock. The meeting being termed "highly important" by President Marion Flynt. A full attendance is requested.

ELDER IMPROVED.

Condition of J. K. Elder, Midland automobile dealer who last week underwent a major operation at an El Paso hospital, was said to be improved today.

School Enrollment on First Day Reaches Total of 1,659

A total of 1,659 students had enrolled in the public schools of Midland today at noon, 148 more than enrolled on the first day of the 1937-38 term.

School officials estimated at least another 700 students would be enrolled in the schools within the next month.

Comparative figures show that more students were enrolled in each of the six city schools today than on the first day of the school year last year. At the close of the last school term, a total of 2124 students were enrolled.

Comparative enrollment of the 1937-38 and the 1938-39 school years follow:

	37-38	38-39
Senior high school	417	460
Junior high school	457	467
North elementary school	358	364
South elementary school	201	209
Mexican school	33	57
Colored school	55	102

Total enrollments 1,521 1,659

Pupils, pastors of the city school board members, and others took part on the program at 9 o'clock in the high school auditorium which officially opened the school year.

Following yells led by pep squad leaders, the high school chorus sang the "Pilgrim's Chorus" with two-piano accompaniments and the student body presented two of the choral readings for which it is noted. "The Nautilus", and a selection from Psalms.

Opening prayer was offered by Minister Harvey Childress of the Church of Christ.

"Now the Day Is Over" was sung by the high school chorus as the next number on the program.

Other musical numbers for the morning included two selections sung by Chase Murphy, choir director of the Baptist church and a piano and violin selection by Miss Lydia G. Watson and Ned Watson followed by a violin solo by the latter.

New Commander



The fast-thinning ranks of the Grand Army of the Republic will be led during the ensuing year by Robert M. Rownd, 94, of Ripley, N. Y., above, elected national commander at the encampment in Des Moines, Ia. He succeeds Dr. Overton H. Mennet of Los Angeles.

Predict Short and Simple Platform At Demo Convention

BEAUMONT, Sept. 12. (P). — Sources close to W. Lee O'Daniel indicated today the platform that would be adopted by the state democratic committee convention tomorrow would be short and simple.

Several thousand delegates milled about while the executive committee met to canvass results of the second primary election and set convention machinery in action.

One report was that the platform, if wishes of O'Daniel's friends prevailed, would be confined to subjects which the gubernatorial nominee discussed during his campaign, and controversial matters were excluded.

An O'Daniel leader confirmed a report Senator Connally would be recommended as permanent chairman of the convention.

BULLETIN

NEW YORK, Sept. 12. (P). — Supreme Court Justice Pecora today granted defense motion for mistrial in state's case against James J. Hines, on conspiracy-lobby charges in connection with Schultz policy racket.

RETURN FROM VISIT.

Mrs. Chas. Ulmer went to San Angelo to spend the week-end with her son. The two visited her parents in Cotland before her return to Midland.

Men's Class Holds Membership Contest

Contest for membership and attendance at the Schabarbauer Men's class, which meets at the Crystal ball room of Hotel Schabarbauer at 9:45 a. m. each Sunday, will be under way for the next four weeks, according to Alton A. Gault.

C. C. Hiett is captain of one group, with C. A. McClinton as lieutenant; and Boyd Laughlin is captain of the other side, with E. E. Garland as lieutenant. At the end of the contest, losers will entertain the winners with a theatre party. Securing new members and bringing old members back is the aim of the contest, Gault said.

M. C. Ulmer, teacher, addressed the class Sunday morning on "Saul: Moral Failure."

AT THE AIRPORT.

One departure and one arrival were reported from Sloan field early this afternoon. A coast guard ship under Pilot Riggs departed for Hensley field at Dallas. Lieut. Beach, flying a C-33, came from Oklahoma City and continued on to Tucson, Ariz.

IN HOSPITAL.

William C. Dobson of Midland is confined to a hospital here.

Tydings in Battle for Renomination

Two Senators on Purge List Face Tests This Week

By Associated Press.

The Tydings-Lewis primary in Maryland edged today into the limelight usually reserved for Maine's state election, the forerunner of the general November balloting.

Voting in two states inaugurated a busy political week, which will go far in determining the success or failure of President Roosevelt's efforts to defeat congressmen opposed to his program.

Senator Tydings, one of those on the President's blacklist, was opposed by Rep. David Lewis.

Georgia will settle a similar contest Wednesday.

Maine is voting on three house members and state officers.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 12 (P). — Last-minute appeals from radio, rostrum and sound truck dined in to the ears of Maryland voters last night on the eve of the state primary, focus of national attention as a direct test of President Roosevelt's popularity and prestige in his effort to purge Millard E. Tydings from the United States Senate and replace him with Rep. David J. Lewis.

Tydings, announced as a conservative seeking election as a liberal, maintained the President had no right to "interfere" in state politics while declaring his own right to vote according to his conscience regardless of the President's wishes.

Lewis retorted "It's a Republican conscience" and asserted the choice was "new deal or old."

Both arranged hurried broadcasts in the closing hours of the campaign in an effort to keep abreast of changes and counter-charges including allegations of election law violations by federal employs in Maryland on both sides of the fence.

Their fight, in which President Roosevelt has taken an active part, overshadowed the primary battles royal for nominations for governor, congress, and all state and county offices.

Latest sensation tossed into the thick of the campaign by President Roosevelt was his request to speed up PWA approval of two Maryland bridge projects which he praised during his Labor Day week-end Maryland trip with Lewis at his side.

One \$2,500,000 structure would replace an antiquated span across the Susquehanna near Harve de Grace, near Tydings' estate. The other, to cost \$3,000,000, would cross the Potomac near Morgantown, Md., where the President spoke last Sunday.

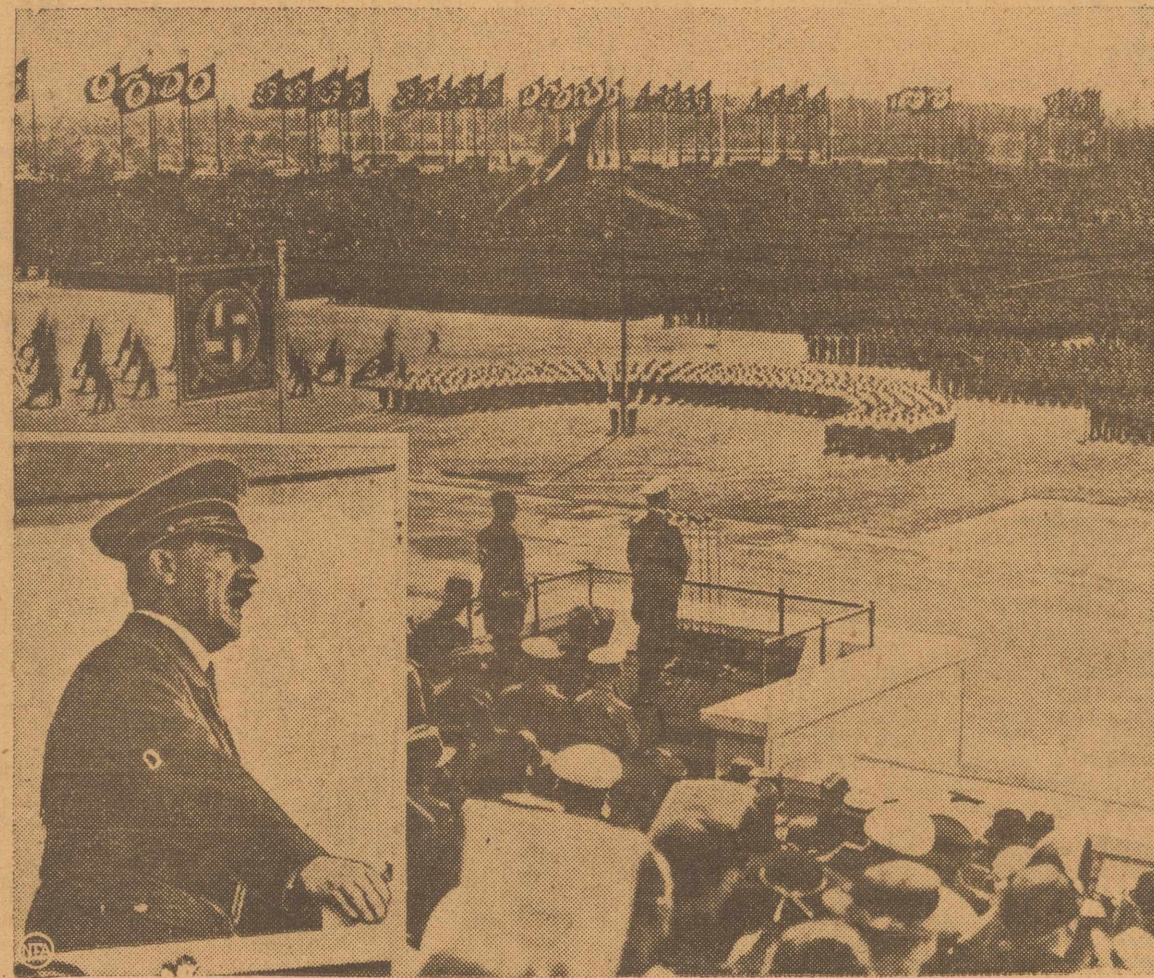
Both units in a projected \$30,000,000 PWA bridge and highway program are involved in a court action challenging validity of the act authorizing the state to issue bonds for its 55 per cent share of the cost on the ground that the act does not provide for retirement of the bonds except through tolls on the spans.

Republican Governor Harry W. Nice, seeking re-election, followed Lewis in inviting the President to visit Maryland last week, explaining he wanted to impress upon him the necessity for the projected construction.

Both the Tydings and the Lewis camps claimed victory was in sight.

The third democratic senatorial candidate, Arthur E. Hagerford, a New Deal, asked that his second-choice votes be given to Lewis.

While Europe Holds Its Breath---



Spectacles such as the above, where 50,000 workers are shown massed on Zeppelin Field, at Nuremberg during last year's annual congress of the Nazi party, will be repeated when Chancellor Hitler today appears to give his yearly account of Germany's destiny. Out of this great rally, foreign ministers fear, may grow another bold move comparable to the march into the Rhineland or the scrapping of the Versailles treaty.

James Roosevelt Has Operation for Removal of Ulcer

LEAD JAMES ROOSEVELT.

ROCHESTER, Minn., Sept. 12. (P).

Physicians reported today James Roosevelt, oldest son of the president, had as good a night "as could be expected" after an operation for the removal of a gastric ulcer yesterday.

ROCHESTER, Minn., Sept. 12. (P).

James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, was in "splendid" condition, physicians said Sunday after he underwent an operation at the Mayo clinic for relief from a gastric ulcer.

The President was at St. Mary's hospital, where the operation was performed. Physicians said that the ulcer had proved to be "non-malignant."

Stephen Early, secretary to the chief executive, said President and Mrs. Roosevelt, and James' wife, Betsy, had been principally worried that the ulcer would be malignant. The family was very happy.

Early continued, that this did not prove true.

James was on the operating table for an hour and 45 minutes. After the operation, the operating surgeon, Dr. H. K. Gray, told reporters that James' condition was "satisfactory at this stage."

Dr. Ross T. McIntire, White House physician who attended the operation, asserted:

"Jim is in splendid condition. His pulse and respiration now are approximately normal again."

The President saw James for 45 minutes before the latter was wheeled away to the operating room. As James was taken out, the President said: "Good luck."

His eldest son and confidential adviser smiled in reply.

The operation started at 10:45 (CST).

James' operation originally had been scheduled today. The President was advised by Gray, however, that an operation Sunday would be preferable.

The chief executive, who arrived here by special train, agreed and Gray decided to operate at once.

Gray said that the operation had been for a high ulcer. The ulcer had not yet penetrated the stomach wall, he said. He added there had been some fear that the ulcer might penetrate the stomach before the operation could be performed.

TO CORPUS CHRISTI.

W. C. Maxwell, who has been employed at Midland for several years with the federal agricultural force, has been transferred to Corpus Christi, Tex. He and Mrs. Maxwell have made an extensive trip to southern states and to the Rio Grande valley region this summer. She has returned to be in Midland briefly before joining him in their new home.

REVIVAL OPENS.

A revival opened at 600 S Colorado Sunday night, with a large crowd in attendance. Rev. O. W. Roberts, pastor, reported today. He said that Tuesday night all seats will be outside the tabernacles. The public is invited.

War Might of Country Is Praised

Foreign Policy Address May Be War Forerunner

Hitler rejected the idea of a plebiscite in Czechoslovakia after declaring 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans there were "being systematically ruined and doomed to slow extinction."

"A plebiscite in Czechoslovakia," the fuhrer said, "would be conducted only under brutal oppression."

The reichsfuehrer demanded Czechoslovakia give the 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans "their rights" but did not indicate precisely what his intentions were toward the country.

NUREMBERG, Sept. 12. (P). — Adolf Hitler told cheering followers tonight that "we see democracy and bolshevism arrayed in a sold front" against Nazi Germany.

The fuhrer, opening the speech for which the world was waiting, spoke of what he called the "sufferings" of Nazi adherents in Austria before annexation. Then he turned his attack against democracies and bolshevism, asserting they were united against nazism under a slogan of "liberty, equality and fraternity."

Saying that the nazis had built Germany into a mighty nation again, Hitler turned to Czechoslovakia.

"Scorn is being heaped upon us today, but thank God we are in a position to prevent any rape of Germany," he shouted.

NUREMBERG, Sept. 12. (P). — Chancellor Adolf Hitler, addressing Germany's military forces, today assured them "you have the best weapons existing today, you are getting the best training and I know you have the best character."

For the first time in eight days of rallies at the tenth annual Nazi party congress, the fuhrer stood in the reviewing stand without his trusted chief lieutenant, Field Marshal Goering. Goering was taken ill suddenly last night and taken to a nearby town for "absolute rest."

Hitler, whose address on German foreign policy will conclude the congress tonight, spoke for seven minutes.

Meanwhile the Czechoslovak government reached a decision to invoke martial law in sections of the Sudeten German region if serious disorders develop tonight following Hitler's speech.

Czechoslovak newspapers reflected increasing tension as the hour for Hitler's speech approached. The country was anxiously awaiting the pronouncement that might mean war or peace in Europe.

Thousands of Czechs thronged the streets of Prague and eagerly studied reports of possible action and the stand taken by England and France.

In Paris, France's cabinet sat with Premier Daladier, reviewing the nation's preparations and planning further to cope with the menacing turn in the critical European situation. Daladier kept in close touch with the British prime minister.

Four Arrested After Shooting

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 12. (P). — Four political supporters of James H. Morrison, bullet-marked congressional candidate from the sixth Louisiana district, were free on parole Sunday after an early-morning arrest on charges of carrying concealed weapons.

Detective Chief John Grosch said Morrison and seven companions were taken into custody when they crossed into Orleans Parish from Jefferson Parish after attending a political rally at Hammond, where Morrison denounced Gov. Richard W. Leche and the state administration.

Grosch said those booked on the weapons charge were Harold Dunnington, 26; George Wanamaker, 23; Ellis Jenkins and Jesse Dalton, 26.

Judge Fred Oser paroled all four after a hearing.

Morrison and three other companions were released without charge, Grosch said.

Morrison received hospital treatment Saturday for a bullet wound in the upper arm, which he said was inflicted when an unidentified man leaped on the running board of his car and fired three times with a pistol. The candidate refused to turn over to officers his bullet pierced car or the clothing he wore at the time he was shot, charging the police are under domination of his political opponents.

Governor Leche, supporting Morrison's incumbent opponent, Dr. J. K. Griffith, termed the shooting "a cheap publicity stunt."

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12. — President Roosevelt is likely to keep out of the 1940 presidential campaign if the party picks a conservative candidate unsatisfactory to him. That's the concealed threat when the President says: "If there is a good liberal running on the Republican ticket I would not have the slightest objection to his election. The good of the country rises above party."

Although the statement came during a press conference discussion of 1936 primaries and elections, its 1940 implications were not missed by those aware of current trends in White House thinking. Roosevelt, eager to force a realignment which would make the Democratic party the "liberal" party, recognizes the 1940 convention may override his wishes. The belief of his closest associates that no New Dealer but Roosevelt can be nominated presumably is shared by F. D. R. It's not entirely certain he himself could be nominated. And it's far from certain that he would accept.

POLITICAL CRYSTAL-GAZING.

THE idea that Roosevelt might refuse to urge his followers to vote for the next party nominee and thereupon devote himself to building up a liberal party for 1944 is often discussed by his intimates, who believe this would kill any 1940 Democratic nominee's chances. The possibility that Republicans might pick a presidential candidate liberal enough to attract Roosevelt's support is now considered remote. But Mayor La Guardia of New York and Democrats picked Vice President Garner or one of Garner's favorites such as Senator Bennett Clark of Missouri, Roosevelt would be likely to favor La Guardia.

Actualities of 1940 are so far ahead the threat of a Roosevelt sidestroke or bolt should be taken with a bit of salt. Incalculable flarebacks might follow any expressed willingness by Roosevelt to turn over the administration machine, including thousands who have labored loyally to make his New Deal succeed, to the Republicans.

NOT VERY DIPLOMATIC.

THE last place you would expect to find horrid words is the State Department, with its flowery diplomatic language, well-bred young Foreign Service men from best families, and top-hatted visiting diplomats.

Nevertheless, on the baseboards next to some of the department elevators are wooden signs, black and white, warning: "Don't Spit!"

EVERYBODY LOVES A WINNER.

THE fact that W. Lee O'Daniel, the "biscuit-passing pappy" who campaigned with a hill-billy band, is to be next governor of Texas is now being accepted with equanimity by all sides.

New Dealers are content, they say, because the O'Daniel victory was a blow at Texas machine politics and did Vice President Garner no good.

Anti-New Dealers are beginning to describe O'Daniel as "conservative and sound." He proved that, they say, by making \$500,000 in the flour business and applying the same technique to politics. Some claim knowledge that O'Daniel had secret big business support toward the end of his campaign and that even Garner thought O'Daniel would do.

GEORGIA GIRLS AND POLITICS.

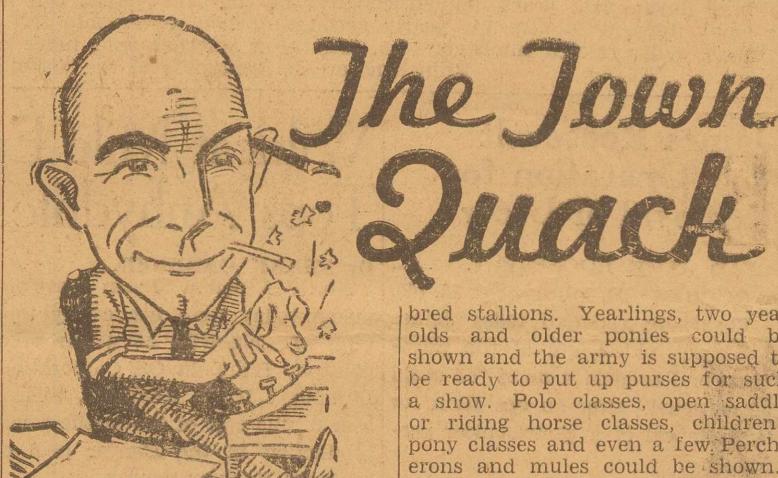
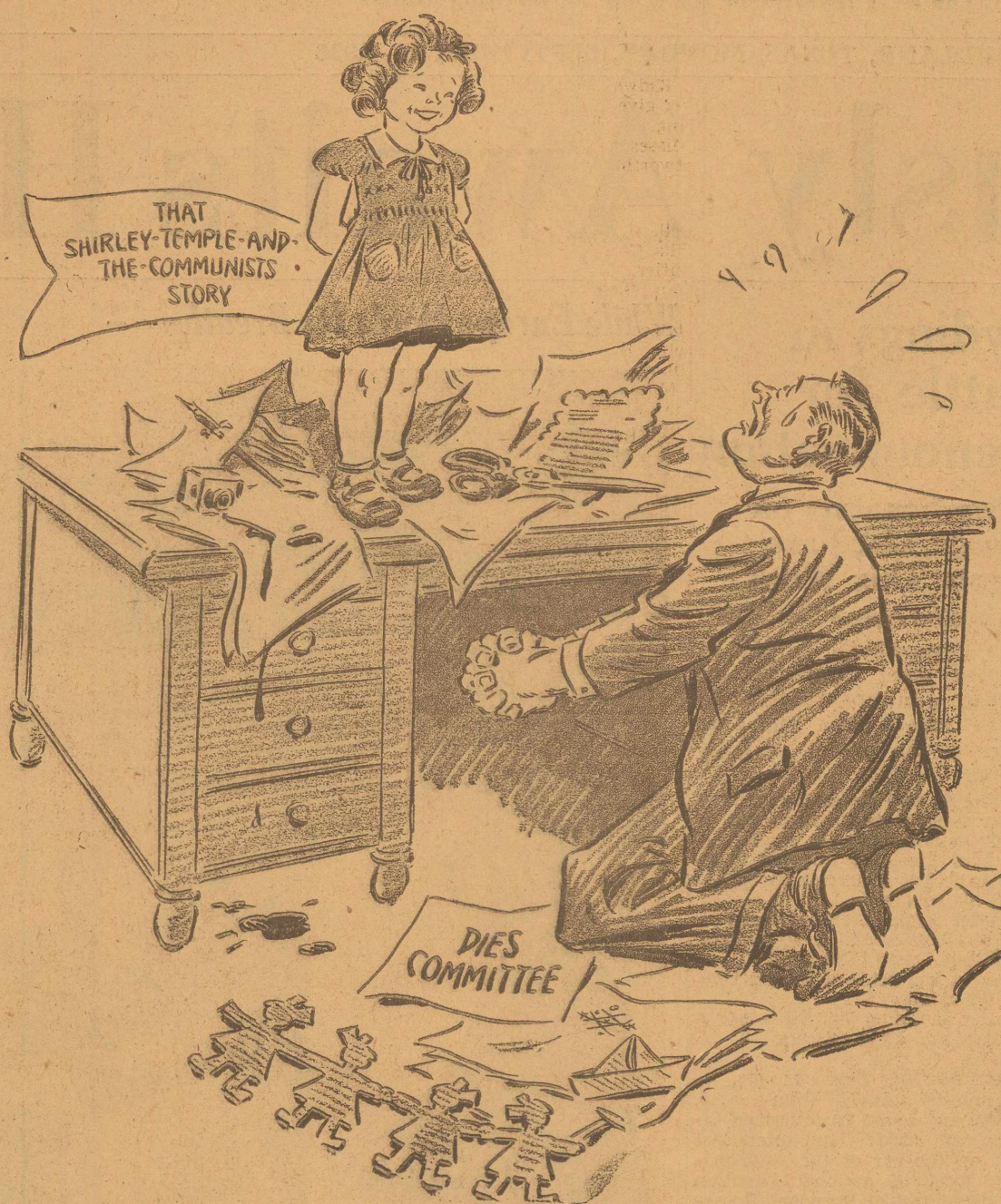
GEORGIA girls make valuable political advisers as well as good wives, say Washington correspondents who have been covering southern primary campaigns. The wives of Governor Rivers and former Governor Talmadge, the latter a senatorial candidate, are credited with exceptional intelligence and political intuition which have greatly aided their husbands.

Gov. Olin Johnston of South Carolina married Gladys Atkinson of Atlanta. She managed his successful gubernatorial campaign. Then two babies were born in the executive mansion. Busy Mrs. Johnston wasn't active in the recent senatorial campaign. The governor was licked by Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith.

Santa Claus Would Need Freight Train To Load Park Tree

VISALIA, Calif. — Santa Claus would have to hitch his reindeer to a freight train, if he were to bring enough toys in one trip to decorate the Nation's Christmas Tree, in General Grant National Park. Believed to be the second largest tree in the world, the General Grant, a sequoia gigantea, is 267 feet high. Its greatest horizontal diameter is

Please, Little Girl, Go Away!



Chappell Davis had to go to Colorado to find a place to exhibit his gaited horses. And they won the money, except what Lloyd Mackey's dad's horse won.

Up Amarillo way, they've just had a horse show and it was a wow. They went in mostly for gaited and fine harness stock, which we are interested in to only a limited extent. That part of the horse business ought to be encouraged, for the pleasure riders, but we want to have plenty of classes to show the off spring of these remount thorough-

We ought to have a horse show at the fair grounds about the first or middle of October, each year. That gives time to get the big rodeo completed and off of our minds, then plenty of time to get busy and advertise the show show.

A horse show is a place where women can join in the sport, riding in classes restricted to women and also making a pretty outstanding social event out of it.

eral Grant Tree, which has been officially designated as the Nation's Christmas Tree. These services have been broadcast over nation-wide hook-ups. Presidential messages have constituted a part of the program.

The groves of Big Trees are the supreme attraction in the General Grant National Park. Mountain scenery, waterfalls, and fishing are added allurements. The sequoia gigantea, or Big Tree, is sometimes

Mother Caery's Chickens



Tense romantic conflict arises when two sisters fall in love with the same man in "Mother Caery's Chickens," RKO Radio's brisk picture-ization of the Kate Douglas Wiggin classic. Anne Shirley, Ruby Keeler and James Ellison comprise the triangle, topping an important cast of headline talent, now at the Ritz. This is another \$250,000.00 contest picture.

SERIAL STORY

PHOTO FINISH

BY CHARLES B. PARMER

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday, Linda gets two more assignments on strength of her first story. Then Bruce calls to say he wants to see her about Golden Toy.

CHAPTER XI

THERE was no beating about the bush with Linda. "What's this about Golden Toy?" she asked, the instant she greeted Bruce Radford's on the hotel's mezzanine.

"First—my thanks to you." His shoulders straightened; he looked her squarely in the eye. A change had come over him; he seemed soft no longer.

"Thanks—for what?" she asked. "For waking me up."

"How—waking you up?"

Again he grinned, with head held high. "When I phoned you yesterday—found you were writing your head off, well—his eyebrows raised a moment—I remembered we were competitors again. I guessed you were going to put your yarn on the wire—best me to publication. Right?"

"It turned out that way, Bruce—but you had fair warning," she answered, in low tones.

"I walked out of that telephone booth. I went to work—and, funny, but telegraph people do talk sometimes: at 2 a. m. when I filed my Man o' War yarn, the operator said he'd just sent another such yarn into New York. You?"

She nodded. Reached out, took his hand. "Sit down here." She drew him to a couch half-hid in the shadows. "I'm glad, Bruce, that you came to bat. Our yarns will be printed the same week."

"I didn't want to scoop you, because of what you did for Uncle," she looked up into his eyes.

"What did I do?" he asked innocently.

"You gave him back a batch of notes you could have collected."

"Oh, that," he shrugged shoulders, as if it were nothing. "I deserve no thanks; I was carrying out a dead man's wishes. Uncle gave 'em to me his last week, when he knew he was going. Said—his face sobered—"Mister Sandy had lent him the money that had started him toward fortune. Uncle was granite—on the outside. But inside—"

"Pure gold," Linda finished it for him. He nodded, as if afraid to speak for a moment. Then, "Uncle told me he had left one last note downtown, for me to get it. He died that night; the trust company beat me to his desk. Found it. I talked to them—finally I yelled and cursed—but they would not give it up. So they called Mister Sandy in. I couldn't stop 'em—"

"Bruce, you were a peach!"

IMPULSIVELY she leaned over; her lips touched his cheek lightly. His face flamed red. "Aw, say!" he mumbled, embarrassed. He got to his feet. Frowned down at her. "I was going to say something about Golden Toy, wasn't I?"

She nodded up at him.

"Just this," he put his arms akimbo a moment. "I know Brown Donald. You don't—wait!" He spoke quickly, dropping his arms, as her face grew tense. "Just want to say, if the two of you can't agree—on anything—such as—as—whether to make a lepper or a flat-runner out of him—"

"He's a flat-runner," she said quickly.

"All right. Then if you bust up about the color of the cheese in the moon—well, I've got 50 cents or so. I'll buy his share; and let you campaign him, while I write. Fair enough?"

She shook her head. "There'll be no trouble between us." She got up. "Donald and I—everything's lovely."

He looked at her quizzically.

"Lovely?" he repeated.

She nodded. "I'm driving to Berwyn this afternoon—to see to-morrow's cup race."

"Oh!" He bit his lip. "Well, be seeing you at the Downs. Going to make my headquarters in Louisville for a spell. S'long!"

He walked off, without looking back. She heard him clatter down the marble steps.

BEFORE nightfall she came to a community of large estates; owned, not by native horse folk, but by millionaires who set themselves up in the English tradition: with hunting lodges, private steeplechase courses behind well-guarded walls.

She even found an inn conducted by a prim English woman, who insisted on serving "a cup of tay" (as she called it) the moment Linda entered for the night. Mr. Brown Donald? The spinster's bloodless lips pursed an instant. "Perchance he may be reached. Shall you be sending a note?"

Long shadows had fallen over the rolling hills when Brown Donald in white stock, light sports coat and riding breeches, swung into the inn's low-roofed main room. "Linda!" the name came to his lips, as he seized both her hands. He stepped back a pace. His eyes swept her blonde loveliness, gowned in a ruffled gorgery of lightest blue. "You're gorgeous," he said simply, "and seeing you—it's great. I was hoping you'd see me ride in the 'chase tomorrow."

He took her to dinner, driving in his roadster to an eating house a league down the country road. "—a sort of place where the so-called gentry," he grinned at her, "go to get some of this imported English atmosphere."

"Golden Toy will make—" he began, as they ate heavy beefsteak and kidney pie.

"Not a jumper," she broke in quickly, but smiling at him. "He's a flat-runner, Don." (She felt so at home with him.) "We're going after the Jockey Club Stakes at the Downs next month. He's had a bit of training."

He thought a moment. "Maybe you're right," he conceded. "Still, I wanted to own my own jumper. You see—"

Dinner forgot, he leaned over the table, poured himself out to her.

"I'm of the unwanted generation, Linda. Came out of college to sell bonds, only there're no people to buy 'em. Nobody wanted a well-turned-out chap like me. So, I knew a bit of horses—I'm lucky with 'em—and I began riding for friends; winning gold cups."

Her face sobered. He sensed something. "You've heard things—about me, haven't you?"

She nodded. Said: "But I didn't believe them."

"You heard," his thin lips set in a straight line an instant, "that I'm kept by Merle—whose horses I ride?"

Again she nodded, her face drained of color.

He grimaced. "Let's be honest—between each other. It's true—in a way. I stay at her house while riding in this section; and she did pay my hospital bills last spring when I came a cropper at Pinehurst. But I swear I've never taken a dollar—except for expenses. I'm—I'm just a retainer, in the English sense. Now you understand why I want this Golden Toy to—to make me a free man? If we can win a big stake, then buy one or two more horses—get a winning stable—come on let's go out in the moonlight!"

ABRUPTLY he got up, carried her out to his car. "Now that you know what a bum I am," he began, as they drove off, "object to being my friendly fashion—clouds scurrying across the moon—rustle of leaves

partner?"

"Object?" She put her hand on him arm an instant, leaned toward him. "Don, I understand!" He moved his arm to shift; rears—drove on, turned into a wooded lane.

"There's a spot down here"—he didn't finish the sentence; slowed up to tool around sharp curves. Then abruptly they came upon it: A rising knoll; beneath it a tree-lined lake, shimmering like liquid silver in the moon's rays. "Come," he said, stopping, and taking her hand. He led her to a live oak, with branches drooping down into the wavelets.

"I've always wanted to sit here—with someone," he told her, as he laid his coat on the grass for her. "I'm glad it's you."

His arm around her—lightly, in beyond the water—not a light on the horizon—

Slowly her head turned toward him. He smiled into her eyes, arm still lightly around her shoulders.

"Lovely?" he whispered.

"It's a dream, Don," she murmured.

His arm dropped; he looked away. "What are you thinking?" she asked at last.

He spoke huskily, so low that she scarcely heard him: "—I wish we'd met two years ago."

One hand on the ground, she was leaning closely to him. "But there's always the eternal now," she whispered.

For a long moment he did not answer. Below them wavelets lapped against stones somewhere, far off, a cricket chirped.

"Linda?"

Again he was looking at her—wistfully, as if she were precious and beyond his grasp. "You're lovely—lovely and as gossamer as moonlight and dreams."

His arms reached out for her; he found her lips.

Above them pale stars were glowing—

A dark cloud drifted under the moon; the earth was draped in purple shadows.

(To Be Continued.)

Among the Boys



Keeping up the morale of the "Tommys" is just as much a part of British War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha's job as administering the gigantic armament program now in progress. And here he is shown accepting a light for his cigarette as he fraternizes with a group of soldiers, with whom he is genuinely popular. The photo was taken as Hore-Belisha watched territorial army maneuvers at Salisbury Plain, England.

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(To Be Continued.)

German Machine Gunners Carry "Fence" Into Battle



Demonstrating another instance of the care of detail and general efficiency of the German army are impressing foreign observers, a machine gun unit is pictured above as they try out a new type of shelter. Used under the eyes of Reichsfuehrer Hitler himself, during sham battles by the 2d Army Corps at Gross-Born, the new military device is seen to be a camouflaged portable "fence," which can be carried forward by the gun crews, as the line of battle advances. The men peering away at the "enemy" formed part of Germany's nation-wide maneuvers whose announcement induced another spasm of war jitters in European chancelleries.

SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

Indian Theme Is Followed in Motif For Saturday Bridge

Lending an air of novelty to the afternoon party with which Mrs. Louis Thomas entertained the Saturday Bridge club Saturday were the Indian tallies used in play and the Indian prizes awarded winners.

The hostess brought these mementoes of the vanishing Americans back with her from a trip to Gallup, New Mexico, where she and Mr. Thomas attended the Indian ceremonial dances this summer, and Santa Fe, picturesque Mexican-Indian capital of the state.

Four tables of bridge were played in rooms decorated with vari-colored dahlias raised by Mrs. Hugh West, a member of the club.

Cut prize went to Mrs. Johnny Starr and high score prize to Mrs. West.

Guests present were Mrs. Jack Kelsey, Miss Evelyn Phillips, and Mrs. Chas. Edwards Jr.

At the tea hour, the hostess served a refreshment course to the guests and the following club members: Mmes. Ben Black, W. M. Ebevin, Ralph Geisler, Miss Georgia Goss, Mmes. Wade Heath, Frank Miller, Alf Reese, John M. Speed Jr., Johnny Starr, Hugh West, Jack Wilkinson, Miss Lucile Thomas.

Copperhead Routs Housewife.

LOUDONVILLE, O. (U.P.) — Mrs. Ethel Sellers unexpectedly encountered a deadly snake when she entered her cellar. The snake was hanging from the upper section of the doorframe and struck at her as she passed through the door. Mrs. Sellers climbed through a window.

In Munich, Germany, a policeman who sees a pedestrian throw paper or fruit skin on the pavement, fines him a set amount on the spot—and gives him a receipt for it.

Parrots brought into the United States from Mexico must have a passport visa from the American consulate in that country.

Satchel Bag Is New



Smart to carry with tailored street dresses and new fall suits is this miniature satchel, a copy of the official-looking affairs our grandmothers carried. It is of finest calfskin, discreetly trimmed with handle ends and a triple initial of dull gold.

Mrs. F. S. Kidwell Is Complimented At Miscellaneous Shower Given by Four

Honoring a recent bride, Mrs. F. S. Kidwell, the former Miss Johnnie Faye Howe, was the miscellaneous shower given at the home of Mrs. B. M. Hays, 1701 W. Kentucky, Friday evening.

Cohostesses for the courtesy were Misses Maxine Hays, Jane Doran, Kitty Gene Ellis, and Mrs. Adison Whitworth, the former Miss Neva Rae Drake.

Vari-colored autumn flowers were used in the entertaining rooms.

Marking the honoree's chair, two tall floor baskets of the blossoms were placed on either side of the fireplace.

Miss Jane Doran and Miss Louise Elkin presided at the bride's book.

Miss Mary Beth Scruggs was at the piano during the evening and Nell Ruth Bedford presented a reading on "How to Hold a Husband."

A blindfold game was played, at which time little Betty Lee Hays and Arnold Drake entered, carrying a basket heaped with gifts which they placed before Mrs. Kidwell. Arnold made the presentation in a clever rhyme.

A pink and white color theme was carried out in refreshments, the cakes bearing the given names of the honoree and her husband. Favors were pink and white cosmos.

Singing the bride's book were Mmes. C. Stephens, J. R. Gregory, A. C. Francis, J. M. Taylor Jr., J. E. Flaherty, C. L. Stephenson, Rosa Rains, Guy Breneman, O. L. Kid-

well, J. A. McClurg, W. N. Cole, Ellis Comer, Milton Kidwell, L. L. Butler, H. S. Collings, J. C. Hudman, Garth Neill, Ernest Neill, Hubert Drake, J. E. Pickering, Roy McKee, John Ralson of Sweetwater, John Howe, H. G. Bedford, Mary Hinton, B. M. Hays.

Misses Nell Ruth Bedford, Martha Flaherty, Helen Droppelman, Virginia Droppelman, Boerne Kidwell, Mary Jo Kidwell, Alice Lip-pold, Betty Lee Hays, Edwanda Hays, Mary Beth Scruggs, Adale Reiger, Louise Elkin, and the hostesses.

Sending gifts but unable to be present were: Mmes. Susie G. Noble, Richard Graves, C. G. Campbell, C. E. Nolan, Ed Greeley, Elmer Lamb, R. V. Hyatt, R. V. Lawrence, Porter Rankin, Otis Kelly, J. O. Vance, T. D. Scruggs, Chas. Brown, Terry Elkin, Newbie Ellis, R. A. Doran, Eddie Flannery, Freda Pate, F. Mitchell, Julia Filson and Misses Elma Graves, Gertrude Vance, Izetta Lee, Marguerite Lee.

"Let Up, Light Up a Camel" New Slogan

"Let up, Light up a Camel!" to offset the nervous strain caused by the fast pace of modern living, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company advises in a new advertising campaign.

The newspaper and magazine copy contrast, the healthy nerves of a dog with the overwrought nerves of man. A headline "Don't Let Tension Get Your Nerves!" is followed in the first of a new series of advertisements by the illustration of a Collie and accompanied by the text:

"This Collie dog has a nervous system that is remarkably similar to yours. Like yours it is delicate, complicated. But here is where a big difference comes in: The dog can spring into flash action—and then relax. While man's nature

makes him unkind to his nerves. All too often, we work too hard, worry too much, are fatigued or sleepless from strain. Nerves cry for rest, but we do not hear. Don't let tension "get" your nerves. Give your nerves a frequent rest—a pleasant breathing spell—"Let up, Light up a Camel." Camels help you to remember that you need a brief bit of leisure, for they are mild and mellow, a supremely enjoyable cigarette, made from costlier tobaccos. Steady smokers find that "Let up—light up a Camel" puts more joy into living, and that Camel's costlier tobaccos are mild and soothing to their nerves."

These statements are substantiated by testimonials of well-known people, who lead active, healthy lives and who have found the advantage in following the slogan, "Let up, Light up a Camel" at frequent intervals.

The new advertisements also acquaint the public with interesting

facts regarding the tobacco industry. "Did you know", one advertisement asks, "that over a billion pounds of leaf tobacco will move to market this season? That there are 26 different types of American-grown tobacco, by U. S. Government standards, and of course, great variations in quality and grades? That from the time the tobacco seedlings are first planted, Camel buyers study soil conditions, weather and local curing methods? They know where the choice grades are—the high-quality grades, delicately mild in flavor and fragrance. Camel experts buy accordingly. Over the years, it has come to be a recognized fact in the tobacco trade that Camels are a matchless blend of finer, more expensive tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic."

Each advertisement includes the challenge "Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the Largest-Selling Cigarette in America."

In addition to the consistent use of newspaper advertising space and magazine advertising both in color and black and white, the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company is using radio extensively. Benny Goodman, King of Swing, and his band continue to play throughout the summer over the coast-to-coast Columbia net-work at 8:30 (EST) Tuesday evenings. Eddie Cantor and his great comedy cast will return to the air for Camels on Monday evenings in the fall.

Kitten Comes Home.

CHARDON, O. (U.P.) — A kitten lonely for its mother, walked five miles back home, Miss Belle Gold-thorpe, who was working on a farm near Chardon, gave the kitten to her sister, Mrs. Fred Ferris, in Chardon but the kitten became homesick and walked the five miles back to the farm.

In the larval stage, dragon flies snare their prey by means of a mouthpiece at the end of an "extension," which reaches out and grabs the victim.

In Nebraska, it is against the law to allow tumbleweeds, which blow around spreading seeds, to grow on a farm.

Giraffes, when fighting among themselves, use their long necks like sledge hammers.

Flattery in Wool



A flattering costume suit of black wool includes a neatly tailored dress with flat bow-knots of self material appliqued on breast and hip pockets and a fitted jacket with small collar of Persian lamb and Persian buttons. The dress has short sleeves and will be useful under a winter coat later on.

Some Victims Unaffected by Infantile Virus

TORONTO, Ont. (U.P.)—Research

Naomi Class Has Round Table Study Sunday Morning

A round table discussion on the Bible lesson marked the meeting of the Naomi class Sunday at Hotel Scharbauer, as Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, teacher, was out of town. Various class members read the lesson text and comments were made on it.

Mrs. A. E. Horst presided.

Miss Drotha Johnson led the song service.

Miss Frances Farnham, member who has returned from her summer vacation to teach here, played a special piano number and also the offertory.

Mrs. W. C. Maxwell, former member, was a visitor.

Eighteen women were present.

workers have discovered that infantile paralysis does not affect every victim, it strikes and that there may be a link between it and summer influenza, according to Dr. B. T. McGhie, deputy minister of health for Ontario.

The studies indicated, Dr. McGhie said, that persons might possess the infantile paralysis organism, yet not develop any appearance of it. One research worker, he added, recently discovered the virus of infantile paralysis from the waste matter of a child's toilet. This indicated that previous theories that infection took place only through the nasal passage were incorrect.

This discovery makes it appear that the disease may be spread by other means than through the nasal passages, for the research worker was able to reinfect a monkey with the virus which he recovered from the child," Dr. McGhie added. "This appears to bear out, at least to some extent, our idea that there was some relation between summer fly and infantile paralysis. It is quite possible that many may have the organism and yet not have paralysis."

Dr. McGhie said it was unlikely that an infantile paralysis epidemic similar to that which caused over 50 deaths and afflicted nearly 3,000 persons in 1937 would strike Ontario this year.

Sandusky, O., prohibits profanity in cemeteries and fines offenders \$50.

BOOKS



For Sale and Rent
•
XMAS CARDS
•
Personal Stationery

The BOOK STALL
Scharbauer Mezzanine

Announcements

Business Girls' auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. Olin Pryor, 311 W. Tennessee, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Clint Creech will be cohostess.

Delphian chapter will open work

for the new club year with a meeting in the assembly room on the third floor of the courthouse Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Thereafter the group will meet at the same hour and place on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

Midland county museum, in the courthouse, will be open Tuesday afternoon from 2:30 until 5 o'clock.

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

All superintendents of study and circle study leaders of the Methodist church are urged to attend a special "coaching day" for fall study to be held at the Stanton Methodist church Tuesday, opening at 10 o'clock in the morning. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

WEDNESDAY.

Fine Arts club will have a luncheon at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday in the Blue Room of Hotel Scharbauer. This will be the opening meeting of the new season.

Midland county public health board will sponsor a health program broadcast over station KRLH Wednesday at 11 o'clock. The public is invited to tune in.

FRIDAY.

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. R. Chanslor, 110 South D street, Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The lesson will be on the twelfth chapter of First Corinthians and the memory verse will be Phil. 6:7.

Stitch and Chatter club will meet with Mrs. J. C. Bryant, 405 E. Illinois, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Civic Music club will hold its first meeting of the fall season at the Watson studio, 210 W. Ohio, Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Important business is to be discussed and members are urged to attend.

SATURDAY.

Story Hour will be held in the children's library at the courthouse Saturday morning from 10 until 11 o'clock. As a special feature, a marionette show presenting a one-act play will be given. The marionettes and stage were made by James Mims, Allen and Fred Wemple Jr., and Billy Barron who will produce the play.

Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open from 2:30 until 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The public is invited.

Banquet guests carry home with them part of the feast when dining with the Japanese emperor. The practice, ordained by an old Japanese custom, is followed and when the emperor entertains his statesmen.

Snakes expose their tongues as antennae to receive sound vibrations, enabling them to hear loud noises and take flight.

DON'T LET TENSION "GET" YOUR NERVES!

Collie

Rough-coated Collie's ancestry is as old as sheep-herding itself. Name from Anglo-Saxon "col" meaning black. Scotch called them "colley dogs" after the black-faced "colley" sheep they tended. Noted for acute hearing, extraordinary homing sense, devotion to duty.



He's giving his nerves a rest...

and so is he

There's more joy in living when you "Let up—light up a Camel"

RALPH GULDAHL (right), golf champion, reveals an "inside" story. "I've learned to ease up now and again—to take time for a Camel. It's the little breaks in daily nerve tension that help to keep a fellow on top. Smoking a Camel gives me a feeling of well-being. Here is a cigarette that is soothing to my nerves!"



MISS OLLIE TUCKER (left), office manager, says: "I can't afford to get nervous. My method is to let up, and light up a Camel. It's a grand way to smooth out tense nerves. I smoke Camels a lot. They're so mild and flavorful. Camels are soothing to my nerves. Most of my friends who seem always at ease prefer Camels."

DID YOU KNOW?



That there are 26 different types of American-grown tobacco, by U. S. government standards? That Camel buyers study soil conditions, weather, local curing methods? They know where the choice grades are. It is a recognized fact in the tobacco trade that

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



Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL!

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are Soothing to the Nerves

HUBBERS CAPTURE WTNM PENNANT BY DEFEATING PIONEERS

FOURTH VICTORY IN FIVE STARTS GIVES TOWN FLAG

CLOVIS, N. M., Sept. 12 (Special) — Scoring in all of the first seven innings, the Lubbock Hubbers won the West Texas-New Mexico pennant Sunday by drubbing the Clovis Pioneers 13-4 behind the six hit hurling of Tommy Fleming and Marvin Granly.

The Hubbers were momentarily halted in their march to the pennant when Clovis hung up a 15-5 victory Saturday night for her only win of the series. The Hubbers took the other four.

The Sunday game was a walkaway after the first inning, when Clovis held a brief 3-2 lead. Fleming allowed three hits in the first frames but held the Pioneers to three scattered bingles from then until the sixth when a batted ball hurt his pitching hand and he retired in favor of Granly.

The 135-pound right hander picked up where Fleming left off and, if anything, was more impressive. He did not give the Pioneers anything that resembled a hit in the last four innings.

The hitting was well distributed over the Lubbock line-up. Bob Mosel leading with two doubles and a single in five trips to the plate. Joe Gedzisz, Hubber lead-off man, hit a homer in his first trip to the plate.

Clovis used three pitchers in a vain attempt to stem the hitting tide of the Hubbers but all were treated alike.

Score by innings:
Lubbock 241 113 100 13 13 2
Clovis 300 001 000 4 6 4
Fleming, Granly and Melito, Miller, Coburn, Christie, Nelson and Ratliff.

Frankie Frisch Is Given Release as Cardinal Manager

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 12. (A). — Frankie Frisch was released Sunday as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals of the National League.

The announcement was made by President Sam Breadon just before the start of the game with the league-leading Pittsburgh Pirates. Coach Mike Gonzales will run the team during the remainder of the season.

The Fordham Flash has been with the Gas House Gang since 1927. He became manager during the middle of the 1933 season.

In a formal statement, Breadon said: "Frank has been with us longer than any other manager since Branch Rickey (Rickey is now general manager). I do not blame Frank for the position of the club this year. He has not anything we can find fault with and he has been a good manager."

"He has been paid up for the remainder of the season and is leaving the club so he can be free to negotiate with other clubs seeking managers."

The action, not entirely unexpected, was at the same time sudden. Frisch was in uniform and worked as coach during the game.

Frisch came to St. Louis from the New York Giants in exchange for Rogers Hornsby, and while at the helm won one pennant and a World Series, both in 1934.

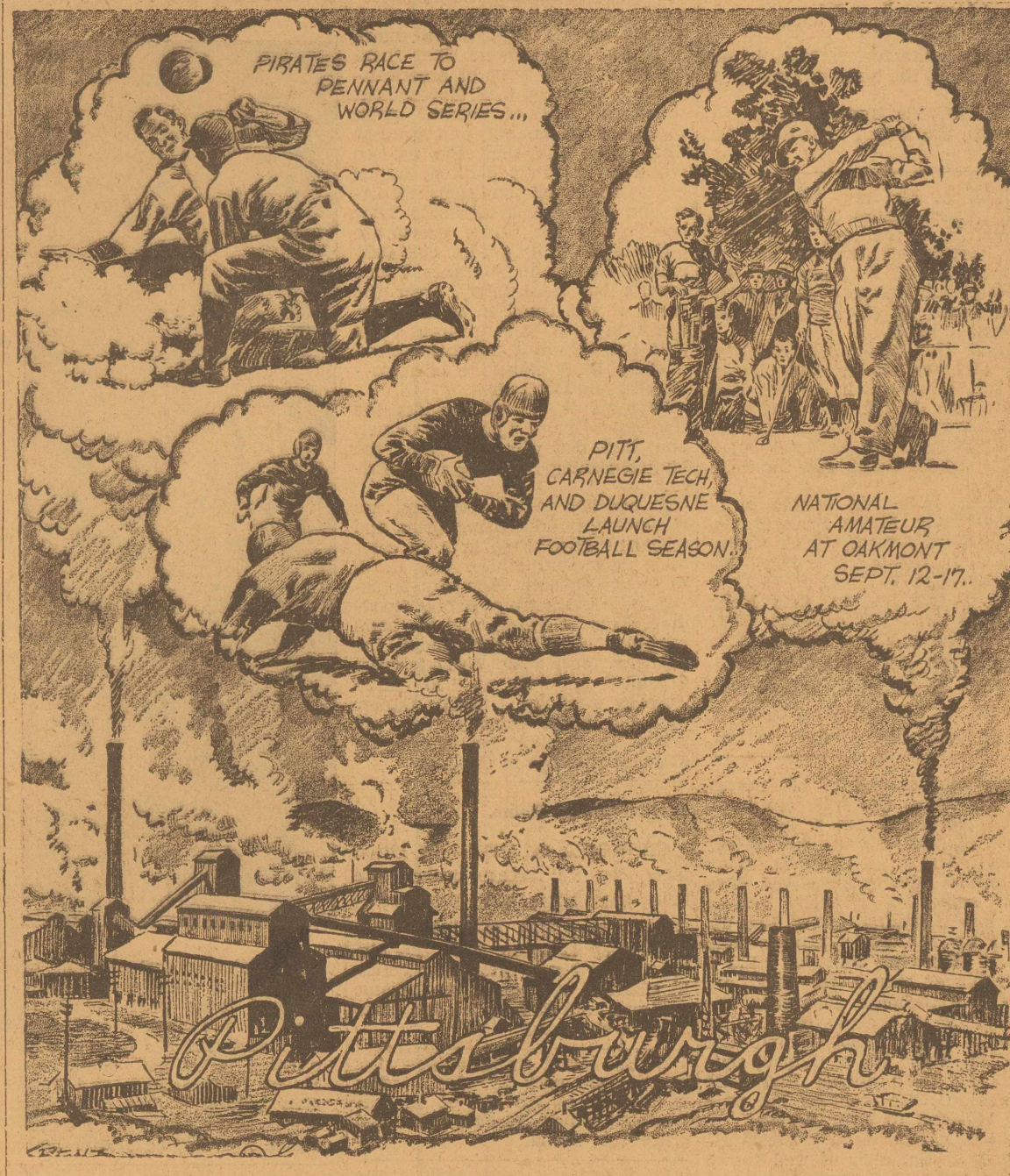
As a player he was recognized as one of the greatest of all second basemen.

Frisch declined to comment on the action of the club.

"I intend to stay in St. Louis for a couple of days and then go to my home in New York. I have nothing in prospect at this time in the way of a baseball offer."

At various times the last two seasons there has been baseball gossip to the effect Frisch might become manager of the New York Giants if

100 Per Cent Capacity



Midland Sure to Be Class-A or Class AA Next Year as Result of New League Set-Up

(Editor's Note: The following article was written by Prexy Anderson, Sports Editor of the Abilene Morning-News, and is presented because of its interest to sports fans of this area.)

At the end of this season the Oil Belt will be saying goodbye to Cisco, Eastland, and Stephenville. Seven other members may vote on the retention of Ranger.

It's all the result of a realignment for the football end of the inter-scholastic league's business scheduled to be put in effect in 1935. Based on enrollment in the various high schools, the new plan has been announced by Roy Bedichek and Rodney Kidd, league officials, according to Bloddy Cross in the San Angelo Times.

Cross informs that the following clauses have been written into the league statutes for 1935:

Conference AA (applies only for football)—A high school enrolling the preceding year 500 or more students is a Conference AA school. Schools with an enrollment of 450-499 may be admitted to a Conference AA district by a favorable vote of three-fourths of the members of the district.

Conference A (applies only in football). A high school enrolling the preceding year less than 500 and more than 200 is a Conference A school. Schools with an enrollment of 150-199 may be admitted to a Conference A district by a favorable vote of three-fourths of the members of that district.

Conference B (applies only in football). A high school enrolling the preceding year less than 200 is a Conference B school. Schools with an enrollment of 75-100 may be admitted to a Conference B district by a favorable vote of three-fourths

Bill Terry moved into the front office. Terry is reported to be eager to give up active field management and regards Frisch favorably for his successor.

Such a move should be welcomed by New York Giant fans. Frisch broke into major league baseball with the Giants in 1919 direct from Fordham University in New York City. He was known as the "Fordham Flash."

If the Cardinals have determined on a new manager they have not made the choice public. Mentioned as possibilities are Charley Grimm, released this year as manager of the Chicago Cubs and now a radio baseball commentator for a Chicago station; Burleigh Grimes, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers and one time a Cardinal pitcher; Jimmie Wilson, manager of the Phillies and at one time catcher of the Cards; and Burt Shotton, manager of the Columbus club of the American Association, a Cardinal farm.

It is a common mistake to believe that all poisonous snakes may be recognized by the flattened, distinct head. However, the greater number of poisonous species do have heads of this type.

Surprising results were obtained in experiments conducted by the University of Saskatchewan on grass root research. A clump of prairie grass was found to develop 320 miles of roots in a mass of soil 7 feet deep and 4 feet square; 2 miles of roots were added by each day's growth.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Red Raiders Work Hard to Get Ready For Montana State Club September 16

LUBBOCK, Sept. 12. — The Texas Tech Red Raiders concluded their initial workout Saturday afternoon in preparation for their first game of the season with Montana State in Lubbock, September 17th.

A hard 10 game schedule with teams from nine different states face the Red Raiders but Head Coach P. W. Cawthon and Line Coach R. E. "Dutch" Smith, with a great record of 55 games won, 21 lost and 4 ties during the past seven seasons, will have 13 returning lettermen around which to build a team. The chief problem will be to develop capable ends, guards and a quarterback to replace several stars lost through graduation.

Cawthon will again use the Notre Dame system as his basic formation but has originated several variations which he believes will prove effective for a wide open offense combined with power.

In order to fill the gap at quarterback Cawthon has moved Captain Frank Guzik, Sherman, a stand-out at center for the past two years and one of the finest linebackers in the Southwest to the signal calling slot. The 195 pounds Guzik is an excellent blocker and pass receiver. Ralph Balfanz former All-Stater at Abilene showed to advantage during the Spring Training and Ray Flusche, Electra, up from the strong freshman team of last year will see service during the season.

Bobby Holmes, 150 pound Indian back from Miami, Oklahoma, will take care of Left Halfback position. Holmes is the fast, sensational type of ball carrier who runs the ends to death.

Johnny Sims, Mineral Wells, who returned 8 punts for touchdowns during his freshman regime; Gene Barnett, Melvin, the best passer in Tech's history; C. L. Stors, Lubbock, a nice passer and punter; Woodrow Ramsey, Chillicothe, a mifty runner and Dudley Atkins, Hillsboro, a fast all-around ball player, will all be capable of stepping into the ball carry position.

Right Halfback will again be held down by Elmer Tarbox one of the

Red Raiders finest blockers and runners. However, Milton Hill, Lubbock, a dangerous runner; Billy Dadd, Sherman, a left handed passer along with Charley Barnard, Tulsa, Oklahoma, an excellent blocker and tackler, will all press Tarbox for his position.

Charlie Calhoun, Lubbock, whose line plunging and punting was a large factor in the success of the Red Raiders last year will be at fullback Jodie Marek former Temple flash and Walter Rankin, Colorado, may supplant Calhoun during the season. Charley Dvorscak, West, and Frank Svetlik, Bay City, both hard running backs will keep the fullback race hot.

Coach Smith has rebuilt his line to take care of the loss of Red Ramsey, brilliant end, and Lou Jones and Pete Owens, outstanding guards. George Webb, Itasca, and Prince Scott, Grapevine, will fight for Left End along with E. J. McKnight, Mexia, Thurman Bostick, Brownwood, a regular last season will have his hands full to retain his position. Jack Wheelis, Mart, and George Philbrick, Dallas, will be his chief competitors.

Dixie White, Lubbock, and Holt Waldrep, Slaton, have the edge on the guard position but Lonnie McCurry, Lubbock, Tex. Jones, Lubbock, Wilmer Greene, Gainesville, Jack Shanks, Monahans, Phillip Harmon, Idalou and Ramey Wilson, Amherst, are all good linemen and with a little more experience may win a regular berth.

Line Captain A. B. "Red" Murphy, Beaumont, and Bill Davis, Grapevine, will have little trouble handling the tackle slots. Both are exceptionally fine performers, and are rated Tech's best linemen. Capable substitutes will be Leonard Latch, Cisco; Elbert Overton, Yso, N. M.; Durwood Herring, Mineral Wells; Lloyd Taliaferro, Plainview; Gordon Miller, McAdoo and J. B. Gilbert, Cameron.

Rex Williams, Sherman, should be as fine a center as was Guzik. Rafe Nabors, Lubbock, and Chester Hemmell, Greenville, are both good pivot men and will be able to take Williams place from time to time during the season.

ROBBINS' TEAM TRIUMPHS OVER CLUB CHOSEN BY NEILL IN ROUND-UP HERE

A team captained by Shirley Robbins of Big Spring yesterday afternoon triumphed over one captained by Morgan Neill of Odessa in the annual Sand Belt League Round-Up here by a total of eight points in twenty-one matches.

Robbins and Neill picked their teams from the 40 Sand Belt golfers who assembled here from Odessa, Crane, Stanton, Big Spring, Colorado and Midland, member cities of the league. Some of the best golf of the year on the Country Club course was exhibited as the members bore down in the final matches of the season.

Following the matches, a barbecue dinner was held at the Country Club with approximately 100 persons present. Following the dinner, a business meeting was held, activities of the past season reviewed and Odessa was presented the championship cup. It was the second year in a row that Odessa Sand Belt golfers have led the league.

The PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service.

Dutch Reuther picks Cincinnati to beat out Pittsburgh and says it would be better for the National League.

"The Yankees would murder Pittsburgh pitching," says the old southpaw luminary. The Pirates haven't any pitching, in his opinion.

"But both Johnny Vander Meer

Open date.

American League.

Chicago at Detroit.

Only game scheduled.

The Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Beaumont	99	67	.632
San Antonio	93	67	.581
Oklahoma City	89	70	.560
Tulsa	86	75	.534
Houston	74	84	.468
Shreveport	69	90	.434
Dallas	65	94	.409
Fort Worth	61	99	.381

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	92	42	.687
Boston	76	56	.576
Cleveland	76	57	.571
Detroit	68	64	.519
Washington	66	69	.489
Chicago	54	72	.428
St. Louis	47	82	.364
Philadelphia	48	86	.358

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	77	54	.588
Chicago	75	59	.560
Cincinnati	74	60	.552
New York	73	61	.545
Boston	67	66	.504
St. Louis	63	72	.467
Brooklyn	61	72	.459
Philadelphia	43	89	.326

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
Texas League.
San Antonio 3-1, Shreveport 0-0.
Oklahoma City 9, Fort Worth 3.
Tulsa 10, Dallas 1.
Houston at Beaumont, rain.

American League.
Washington 6, New York 3.
Detroit 10-5, Chicago 1-3.
Boston 12, Philadelphia 7.
Cleveland 6-3, St. Louis 2-4.

National League.
Philadelphia 11-2, Boston 2-3.
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 4.
Brooklyn 3, New York 0.
Chicago 2, Cincinnati 0.

GAMES TODAY.
National League.

West Texas fans may learn when to expect to see their teams next autumn by scanning the following statistics:

Albany 279, Anson 317, Aspermont 185, Baird 176, Ballinger 285, Bangs 191, Brady 346, Brone 135, Clyde 140, Cross Plains 163, Forsan 111, Graham 501, Hamlin 325, Haskell 315.

Loraine 142, Mason 185, Merkel 275, Monahans 328, Moran 123, Mozelle 232, Munday 160, Odessa 749, Olden 70, Pecos 209, Putnam 80, Rising Star 188, Robert Lee 95, Roby 215, Rochell 228, Rochester 190, Roscoe 127, Rotan 236, Rule 174.

San Saba 314, Santa Anna 227, Snyder 370, Spur 340, Stanton 144, Strawn 128, Throckmorton 310, Wink 284, Winters 276.

It is a common mistake to believe that all poisonous snakes may be recognized by the flattened, distinct head. However, the greater number of poisonous species do have heads of this type.

Surprising results were obtained in experiments conducted by the University of Saskatchewan on grass root research. A clump of prairie grass was found to develop 320 miles of roots in a mass of soil 7 feet deep and 4 feet square; 2 miles of roots were added by each day's growth.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Goal Line Stand



Trying to budge this gentleman would be as simple as moving Gibraltar if the expression on his face means anything. Police Sergeant Allen put everything into it—including his 200-odd pounds—as he grimly sets about the task of anchoring the police tug-of-war team in its contest with the Royal Army Service Corps huskies during the London Police Sports Meet at White City. Allen takes no chances, by wrapping the two-inch rope around his torso.

Odessa Bronchos to Open Year Against Crane Friday Night

ODESSA, Sept. 10. (Special). — The scarlet and black clad Odessa High Bronchos open the 1935 grid season against the veteran Crane Cranes in Odessa Friday night Sept. 16. It will be the first game played by the Bronchos since their entrance into class A ranks. It will also be the first game played under the tutelage of Joe Coleman, mentor.

Coaches Coleman and Starnes are handicapped by lack of reserve strength. Faced by a "suicide" schedule which includes all of the members of the District 4 loop and the more rugged class B foes of former years, they are putting their charges through a strenuous training program calculated to make iron men of them.

Returning lettermen are Agnew, Buford, Callon, Caudle, Collins, Henderson, Swift, Thacker, Webb, Wilkins, and Sims. Others likely to see service are: Anderson, Cody, Fide, Hodge, Hogan, Tassos, Thomas, Tripp, Wyson, Guy Anderson, Thompson, Thames, and Coats.

The Bronchos tangle with the El Paso High club in Odessa on the following Friday night, September 23. A record crowd is expected for the first conference game of the season.



Your Child's Future

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

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

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

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Bill Taylor is in charge of our kitchen and fountain.

PETROLEUM PHARMACY

Teams of 8 States To Be Met by Tech

LUBBOCK, Sept. 12.—The Texas Tech Red Raiders of coach Pete Cawthon have mapped out the most ambitious schedule in history this year, meeting top clubs of eight states in ten games.

Following is a complete schedule for the season:
Sept. 17—Montana State at Lubbock.
Sept. 24—Wyoming Univ. at Lubbock.
Sept. 30—Duquesne Univ. at Buffalo, N. Y.
Oct. 2—Oklahoma City Univ. at Lubbock.

Oct. 15—Montana Univ. at Missoula.
Oct. 22—Texas Mines at Odessa.
Nov. 5—Loyola Univ. at Lubbock.
Nov. 11—Gonzaga Univ. at Lubbock.
Nov. 19—New Mexico Univ. at Albuquerque.
Nov. 26—Marquette Univ. at Lubbock.

*Night games.

Watchman Computes Steps.
HAYWARD, Cal. (U.P.) — Coach Bayley, for 11 years night watchman at the Hayward Union high school, has completed calculations showing that in the performance of this duty he has walked 30,000 miles or about one and one-fourth times around the world.

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CHICKBURGER SANDWICH



Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
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Doris Ross—Room 243, Scharbauer Hotel

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WANTED: Laundry and ironing.
 911 South Fort Worth. (159-3)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Slightly used studio couch; bargain for cash. Phone 839-J. (160-3)

HAVE some good farms for sale; would consider Midland property as part payment. C. B. Haley, Midland, Texas, phone 142. (159-3)

MONTGOMERY Ward representative is able to establish your credit at once with the Big Spring store; also help you add to your present account and give you delivery service in three days time; you save money when you buy from Wards. A. C. Woods, phone 749-J, address 309 North D Street, Midland, Texas. (156-6)

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

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

FURNISHED APTS.

LARGE 1-room furnished apartment; no dogs. 305 East Kentucky. (160-3)

LARGE one-room apartment; nicely furnished; utilities paid; couple only. 101 East Ohio. (160-1)

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment; utilities paid; adults only. 614 West Missouri. (159-3)

UNFURNISHED HOUSE

THREE large rooms; bath; built-in features; close to school; no dogs; \$35.00 per month. Apply at 1011 South Main, phone 9537. (160-1)

Whittler Turns Fun to Profits With Patterns

CANTON, O. (UP).—When Clyde Erisey was a boy he liked to whittle. He still does, but now instead of carving the dining room table or the back of the church pew on a Sunday, he shapes rough pieces of wood delicately, accurately, with fine tools into the original shapes of complex metal machinery.

Erisey is a patternmaker and it is his wooden patterns which, pressed into sand, make the impressions into which molten metal is poured to form metal castings.

10 BEDROOMS

CHOICE front bedroom; adjoining bath; brick house; quiet home. 1401 West Holloway, phone 281-W. (160-3)

SOUTHEAST bedroom in brick home; private entrance; adjoining bath. 714 West Storey. (160-3)

LARGE Southeast bedroom; private bath; private entrance; adjoining bath and telephone. Available Sept 15. 307 W. Pla.—810-J.

ROOM for rent; 1/2 block from Junior High. 1002 W. Tennessee. (159-3)

COMFORTABLE bedroom for gentlemen only; close in; reasonable. Phone 235. (159-3)

NICE comfortable bedroom; adjoining bath; one or 2 men. Phone 100. (159-3)

FRONT bedroom for two gentlemen; brick home; close in. 511 West Tennessee. (158-3)

LARGE lovely furnished bedroom; private entrance; bath; garage. Phone 1276, 901 W. Missouri. (160-6)

10-a ROOM & BOARD

GOOD home cooked meals; also room available Monday. Call 1117-W. (159-2)

11 EMPLOYMENT

WANTED: Woman or girl for general housework. Phone 488-W. (160-3)

WANTED: Woman or girl for housekeeping and prepare lunch. Phone 475-W. (160-3)

14 PERSONAL

MADAM RUSSELL, past, present, future; business and love affairs; readings daily. 305 East Wall. (159-6)

15 MISCELLANEOUS

FOR art lessons, see Mrs. R. D. Blacklock, Sr., 508 South Main. (159-3)

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

Best in the West

MEAT MARKET

Gene Harwell

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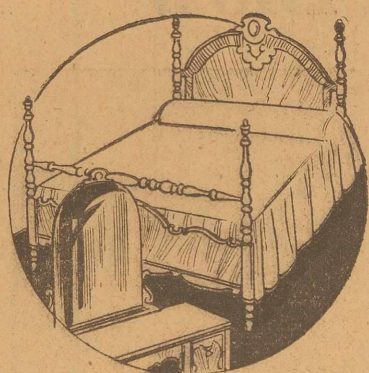
In 35 years, he has learned just about every trick of the trade.

"About the hardest thing," he said, "is making the patterns so they cannot warp or shrink. I've been making them ever since I was 16 years old—started back in Alliance, O., when I was just a kid—and I still don't always get 'em just right. If you let 'em get damp—and a change in the weather will do it—why, you just have to start all over again."

Erisey has worked as patternmaker in 22 different shops in northeastern Ohio since he landed his first job when he was 16.

"Next to whittling, what I like best is to tinker around my farm—I raise fruit and vegetables and chickens—or go to a good baseball

Trade with the—
Upham Furniture Co.
 201 South Main St.
 —and Save Money!



New and Used
FURNITURE of all kinds.
 Linoleum and Linoleum rugs
 Stoves and Shelf Hardware
 Pipe and Pipe Fittings
 Rugs and Carpets
 Mattresses—all kinds.
 "Courteous Service"
 Our Motto

Pay Off----

CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR

REUTHER SUGGESTS SPECIAL LEAGUE FOR LOMBARDI.

"Yes, sir. Some nice slow stuff and now and then a fast one that accidentally scraped their chins. That got rid of Ruth and Gehrig for me."

"Talk about Rolfe, DiMaggio, Gehrig, and Dickey. The Reds have four who aren't exactly setups. Gomez and Ruffing could find easier picking than Berger, Goodman, McCormick, and Lombardi. They ought to have a special league for that Lombardi. He'll kill somebody some day."

Yet Ival Goodman is Reuther's idea of a hitter.

"Watch him out at a ball," says Dutch. "You know how many home runs he's hit at the Polo Grounds a season? Seventy-five. Easy. He's shootin' at the toughest fence in the league in Cincinnati and he's got 30."

Reuther, in his day sometimes a great southpaw with the Cubs, Reds, Dodgers, Senators, and Yankees, likes to talk of Ruth, who he vows got only one home run off him.

DUTCH WAS ONLY ASKING FOR A LITTLE CO-OPERATION.

"And that was due to sheer carelessness," explains Dutch. "Got a curve ball inside to him."

"But I do remember another ball Ruth hit off me. It went by Joe Judge hip high like a comet. He didn't even have a chance to get his hands up. As Babe pulled up at second, I walked over to Judge. 'Joe,' said serious like, 'there's no use me out here pitchin' if you're not going to co-operate. You could have come in on that ball.' 'Judge didn't speak to me for two weeks.'"

Reuther opened Cincinnati's last world series in 1919—the phoney one with the lamentable Black Sox.

If you want a good argument, just try to tell some old-timer that the current Yankees could have whipped that crowd with Eddie Cicotte and Lefty Claude Williams dealing.

That is, provided they were shootin'.

game. But give me a piece of wood and a sharp knife or chisel, and I'm happy."

For the Far East



Playing over the Cherry Valley Club course at Garden City, L. I., turbaned Sardar Singh Malik added a dash of color to the New York sectional qualifying round for the national amateur golf championship. He is India's government trade commissioner to the United States.

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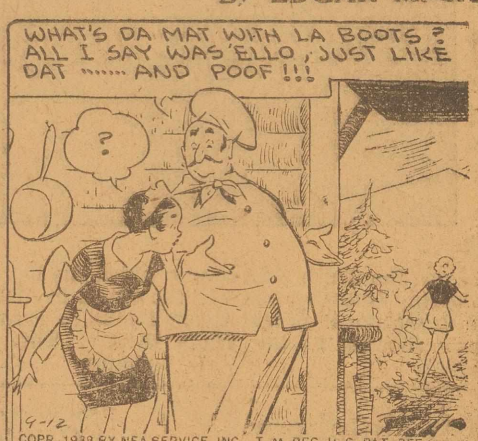
SCRUGGS DAIRY

PHONE 9000

BOOT AND HER BUDDIES

Enough Is Too Much

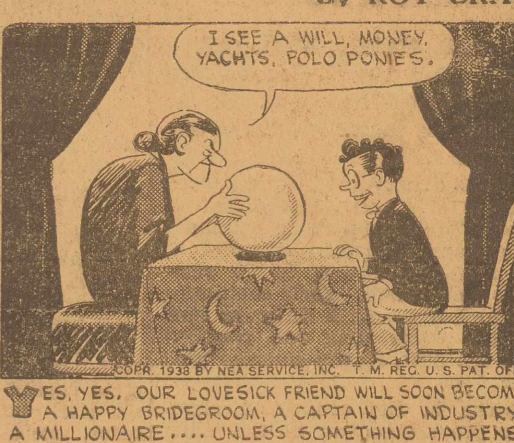
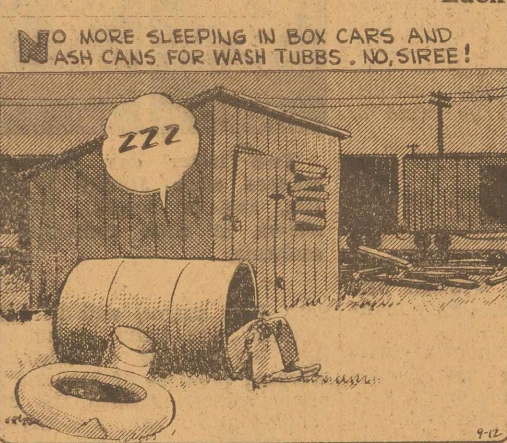
By EDGAR MARTIN



WASH TUBBS

Lucky Wash

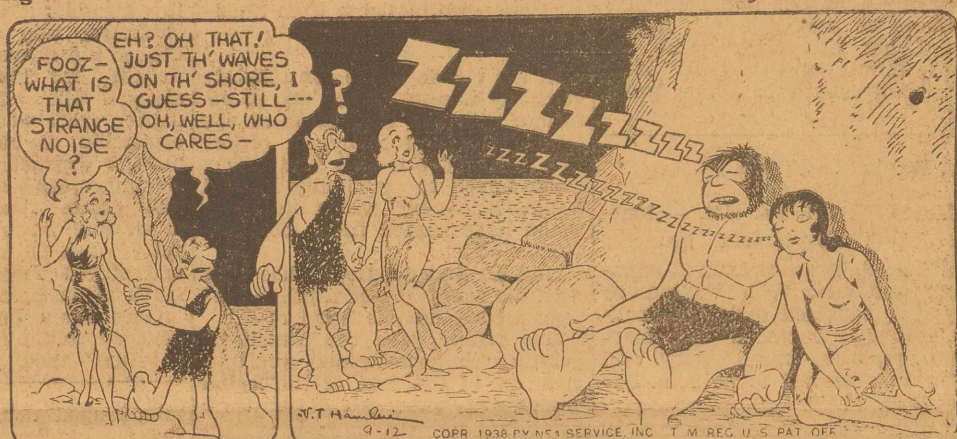
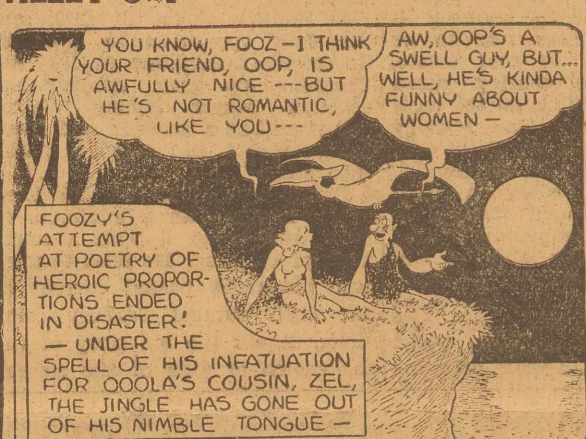
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Shocking

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MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Whitey Fails

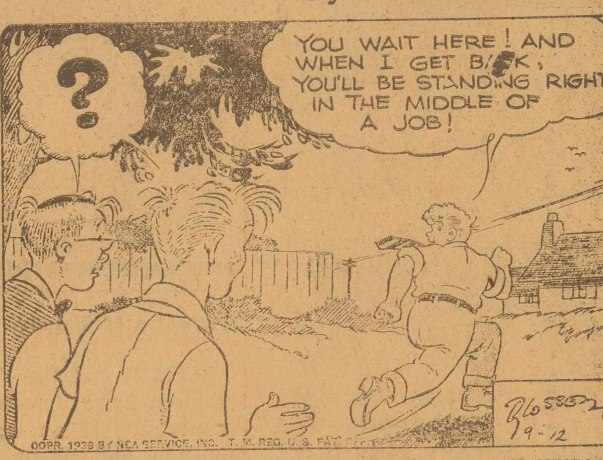
By RAY THOMPSON AND CHARLES COLE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Head for Business

By MERRILL BLOSSER



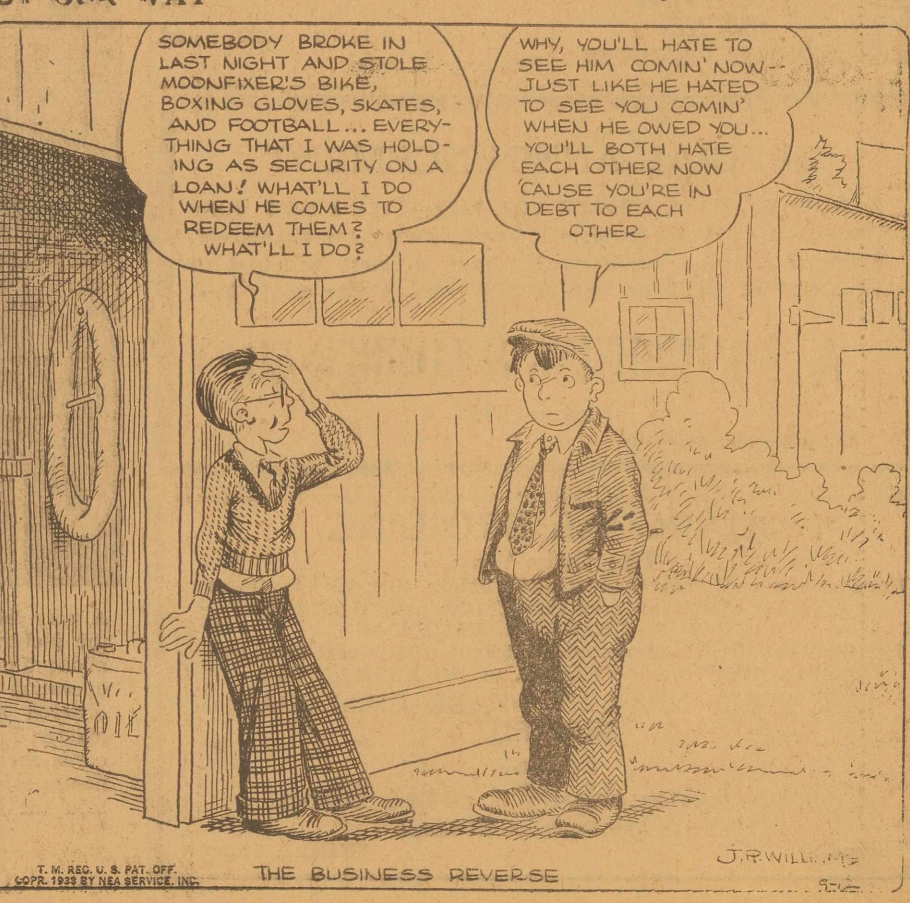
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with

MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



And Now—the Slowest Plane



Designed so that it can take off in small fields in crowded areas, the new German plane shown leaving the ground at a sharp angle, is capable of flying at a speed as low as 20 miles per hour. Its top range is 100 m.p.h. The new plane, recently released by Germany for demonstration abroad, was put through its paces at a showing in Bendix, N. J., where the photo above was taken.

GOING ON VACATION?

Then be sure that all insurance premiums are paid
 If you are under insured, investigate the Practorians

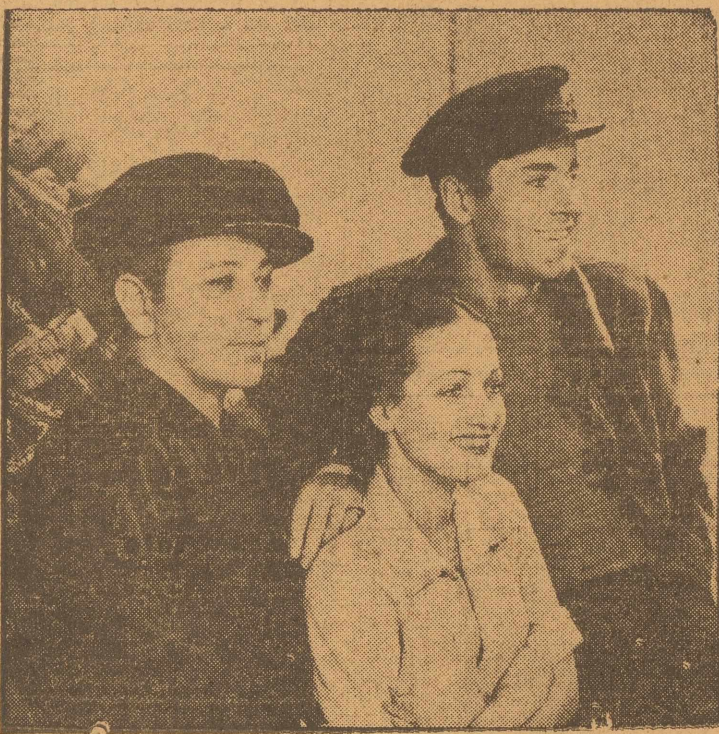
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Call Without Obligation.

J. WRAY CAMPBELL, Dist. Mgr.

221 Petroleum Bldg.—P. O. Box 1662

Phones Office 111, Res. 859-J—Midland, Texas



Minus the South Seas arming which she has made a household word, Dorothy Lamour returns to the screen in Arctic garb. She is featured with George Raft and Henry Fonda in Paramount's saga of Alaska, now showing at the Yucca theatre. This is a \$250,000.00 contest picture!

Fish Hatchery Of 362 Acres Without Rival

SOUTH HAVEN, Mich. (UP).—The world's largest fish hatchery was dedicated here Aug. 21, signaling the end of 10 years of construction work.

The hatchery covering 362 acres consists of a series of fish rearing ponds and connecting channels. There are 29 ponds connected by an intricate system of 25 raceways and canals. Each connecting channel is set at a different level so that water from one overflows into the next, finally entering Wolf lake.

Locks in the connecting channels provide control of the water and, when closed, confine the fingerlings to the designated pond. In 1937 an estimated 12,000,000 fingerling blue gills and bass were produced at the Wolf lake hatchery. Other fish raised there are brook, brown, and rainbow trout and small mouth bass and grayling.

Girl Wants "Lazy" Job.

EDGEWORTH, Pa. (UP).—Marjan Jewell, 25-year-old brunette, sought a job by advertising in newspaper columns: "Job wanted by lazy girl, educated and good looking." Replies included two marriage proposals, "mash" notes and a few that seemed to be bona-fide job offers.

Tammany Never Before Beaten for Long But Hines Trial May be Death Blow

The Jimmie Hines trial is the current act in an old drama. This is the last of three stories recalling other historic clashes between reform groups and Tammany Hall.

By WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK.—The most discouraging thing met by anti-Tammany crusaders has always been this: exposure of graft and crookedness has done little good. Tammany has been exposed again and again, but always a single reform administration has been followed by a return to the old ways.

In 1890, a state legislative committee made a complete expose of Tammany misrule: unfair and discriminatory assessment, padded pay-rolls, corrupt police, stolen elections.

In 1892, Rev. Dr. Charles E. Parkhurst launched a valiant crusade, and proved after personal investigation that in many cases police had close connections with vice and what today is called the racket world.

In 1904 the state senate appointed a committee of six, headed by Clarence Lexow. Its counsel, John W. Goff, conducted weeks of hearings which made a complete exposure of how a great and corrupt city is run.

Tammany leaders preyed on police, who preyed in turn on all who were unable to defend themselves. The storm raised by this exposure resulted in election of William L. Strong as mayor, supported by a coalition or "fusion" of all political elements outside the regular Tammany fold.

This brief reform administration was notable for the fact that its police commissioner, one Theodore Roosevelt, founded a long political career in the national arena on the record he made in the city reform.

By 1898 Tammany was back in the saddle. The city drifted quickly back into the old ways, and Police Chief William S. Devery "held court" beside a fire hydrant and ran things in a free and easy manner.

Tammany's era of "honest graft" under "Boss" Croker was beginning. How honest the graft was, may be judged from the fact that in 1893 Croker swore he had no personal property. A few years later he was a millionaire.

The legislature again empowered investigators. Robert Maget was chairman, and he forced Croker the frank admission he was working for his own pocket all along.

The "honest" of the Croker graft was indicated by his ownership of blocks of stocks of utilities dependent on the city for franchises, and a partnership in a real estate firm which handled much city business. When things got too hot, Croker fled to Ireland, and stayed there so long he lost much of his hold on the machine.

Once again indignant opponents of such administration were able to "fuse" their power by electing



Two latter day Tammany leaders were Jimmy Walker, left, and Al Smith. They're shown at their induction as sachems.

Seth Low mayor, and in 1902-03, "reform" was again in full swing. But the advent of Charles F. Murphy, greatest of modern Tammany leaders, refined the era of "honest graft" into a newly-effective machine.

"Dirty graft" was that extorted from prostitutes, petty crooks, and small merchants. "Honest graft" was that obtained by knowing in advance what action was to be taken in regard to real estate, franchise, and purchasing deals, and rooking the public on the basis of that knowledge. The Murphy regime brought out the Hall's only great national product—Al Smith.

In 1912 the Becker-Rosenthal murder again plinned underworld ribbons on Tammany, and John Purroy Mitchel was able to win the mayor's chair on a fusion ticket. But this reform was especially short-lived, and with the election of Hylan in 1917, Tammany entered on 16 years of un-



In 1865 Tammany reached such pre-eminence the national Democratic convention was held in the Hall. The gallant in the foreground is explaining about politics to his fair companion, who wasn't supposed to know about such things in those days.

interrupted control of the city—the longest since Tweed.

DEATH BLOW

When "Boss" Murphy died in 1924, the last great Tammany leader was gone, and due to a combination of circumstances, the Hall has never been the same. Olinvy, Curry, no later leader has been able to provide the iron rule such a machine as Tammany must have.

Al Smith's defeat in 1928, and the vain opposition to Franklin Roosevelt's nomination in 1932 did Tammany no good. Already the debonair Mayor Jimmy Walker had risen like a graceful and spectacular rocket, and fallen, a blackened stick.

Jimmy typified an era. He liked to get money with a minimum of labor and spend it with a minimum of thinking. He liked to play, and wisecracks passed current at par until Samuel Seabury came along. Again the old story of the shakedown of girls of the streets,

the Tin Box of Sheriff Tom Farley, the nauseous thievery and corruption, the effrontery and brass.

Walker, summoned before Governor Roosevelt like a naughty boy, resigned after a scathing examination, and found the climate of France a pleasant change. One dying splutter was left in the Tammany fireworks—election of the ineffective O'Brien as mayor in 1932.

But a year later, Fiorello La Guardia sailed through on a fusion tide, and now for five long years Tammany has grown weaker, suffering from the malnutrition of lack of patronage and graft, source of all machine-politics strength. The present attack of District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey on James J. Hines, Tammany's outstanding district leader, may prove the death blow to a municipal hydra already bleeding from a thousand wounds.

(The End.)

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Goldsmith returned late in the week from Temple where they had been for several days. C. A. Goldsmith left Thursday for Austin to resume his work at Texas University.

Mrs. T. I. Harkins has returned to her home in Houston after a visit with her mother, Mrs. J. A. Haley, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Watlington, Jr., returned late in the week from a visit with friends and relatives in Corpus Christi.

Miss Jean Bodkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bodkins, is leaving tonight for San Francisco, Calif., where she will enter Mills College as a junior. She transferred from Hockaday Junior College at Dallas.

George Walker and R. O. Brooks went to Abilene today where they will enter Hardin-Simmons university tomorrow. The boys are reporting at the college today for entry in the band.

Army Air Force To Be Greatest in World by 1940

WASHINGTON (UP).—The U. S. Army air corps, at a cost of hundreds of millions of dollars, will be the most modern and powerful military striking force in the world by 1940, according to the consensus of foreign military observers here.

By June 30, 1940, the army is scheduled to have a total of 2,350 "first line" fighting and bombing planes. In addition there will be more than 700 other planes of the "second line" that could be advantageously pressed into service in an emergency.

One of the outstanding features of the "first line" division will be its inclusion of at least 52 "flying fortresses" of the type which recently made a record one stop mass flight from Miami, Fla., to Buenos Aires—5,260 miles in 27 hours and 50 minutes flying time.

These streamlined, all-metal monoplanes, with a gross weight of more than 20 tons, a wing span of 105 feet and length of 70 feet, have established themselves as one of the most important cogs in the American defense machine. Military observers believe they are superior to any bombing planes possessed by foreign powers. They are powered by four 1,000-horsepower Wright "Cyclone" engines.

Super-Ship Envisioned. The army is experimenting with a much more powerful bomber than the "flying fortress," known as the "super-flying fortress," but has not yet put it into production. Experiments have shown that the latter type—said to be the most powerful military plane ever constructed—needs some changes, but generally has proved satisfactory and will be produced in increasing numbers next year.

The war department recently placed an order for 13 additional "flying fortresses," of the B-17 type. Thirteen of these ships were delivered to the army in 1937 and 26 more are in process of production, with deliveries scheduled to begin early in 1939. Delivery of the 13 additional fortresses just ordered will follow completion of the present order of 26. The entire fleet is expected to be completed early in 1940.

However, in view of their outstanding performance on one flight to and return from Buenos Aires and many recent transcontinental flights, it is considered likely that President Roosevelt may ask the next session of congress for funds to increase the "fortress" fleet above 52.

Hughes Flight Significant. The recent record-breaking round-the-world flight of Howard W. Hughes, millionaire sportsman, may have an important influence on future military airplanes. Aeronautical information obtained by Hughes on that flight was made available to the war and navy departments and is expected to prove highly valuable.

The sportsman-aviator's "flying laboratory" was equipped with navigation, direction-finding and other instruments which had never before been thoroughly tested. Also there were certain mechanical features of Hughes' plane that were

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Chas. B. Kay, who recently published the official program for Midland Radio, is not employed by The Midland Reporter-Telegram and does not represent the newspaper.

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM completely new and may be incorporated in military bombing plane designs.

At present the army is giving special attention to a new type plane known as the "Aircuda," which is propelled by two "pusher" engines. The "Aircuda," although heavily armed with machine guns, is capable of tremendous speed—exceeding 300 miles an hour—and is said to be able to overtake any bombing plane now built.

A plane similar to the "Aircuda" is being thoroughly tested for stratosphere flying. This ship has a sealed cabin and, when perfected, probably will have a speed of nearly 400 miles an hour.

A monument marking the birthplace of the Rhode Island red breed of fowl was erected at Little Compton, R. I., in 1925.

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OVER THE GOAL

WM. HOPPER, JUNE TRAVIS

Tues. Wed.

Orchestra In Family.

LORAIN, O. (UP).—The five Marx children have formed a family orchestra. Their specialties are hill-billy and old-time music. Mae, 19, plays an accordion; George, 14, a banjo; Lester, 21, an electric guitar; Carl, 16, a violin and Frances, 17, drums.

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Hark! Hark! Is This Dog De-Barked?

The petition recited that while special recognition rightfully had been given "our Gold Star Mothers," none had been given "fathers of our comrades who made the supreme sacrifice" and that "our fathers paid sufficient price and suffered anguish and sorrow the same as our Gold Star Mothers."

Another urged the Texas congressional delegation to obtain passage of a bill converting the American Legion cemetery at Legion, Texas, into a national cemetery.

Still another suggested the national convention include in its legislative program an effort to effect a change in the federal Social Security act which would permit foster home care for dependent children in homes other than those of relatives if relatives could not provide homes.

The highest speed anyone ever attained in an airplane is 423.8 miles an hour. Lieut. Francesco



A very ladylike dog is "Gretel," as anyone can see by looking at the picture above, but the neighbors in Buffalo are complaining about the noise she makes, despite the fact that a "de-barking" operation was performed some time ago. Judge Charles T. Yeager ordered a neighborhood poll to determine how well Gretel's master, Fred F. Schoepflin, succeeded when he had the dog's vocal cords severed after neighbors complained previously. Some witnesses said the Doberman pinscher still could bark loudly; others said the best Gretel could do was a "soft cough." The judge will rule Sept. 22.

Hold Everything!

Do eat one of Emily's mud pies, Professor—we don't want her to get a defeatist complex.

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Divorces in '37 Rise to 23,614.

PARIS. (UP).—Divorce is the ending for one out of every twelve marriages in France, according to disconcerting nuptial statistics released by the French government.

Bracketed with the increase in divorces are the facts that French marriages have decreased 22 per cent since 1930 and that the French birth rate has fallen off almost 20 per cent in the corresponding period.

Last year 274,122 marriages were recorded in France, compared to 350,000 in 1930—75,878 fewer weddings. Divorces totaled 20,637 in 1930 and gradually mounted to 23,614 in 1937.

The birth rate has fallen with such rapidity that many government officials are urging government action in encouraging larger families. In 1930 there were 749,953 births. Two years later the number decreased to 722,246; and by 1937 only 616,863 babies were born in France.

The sex of bullfrogs can be determined by their ears; the male's ears are larger.

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