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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow.

VOLUME XI

[(P) MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS]

MIDLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY, JULY 17, 1939

NUMBER 111

British and French Act to Line Up Aid

Army Staff Talks Extended Turkey, Polish by Officers

By Associated Press.

Britain and France, coordinating military forces against the eventualities of a European war, extended army staff talks to Poland and Turkey today.

Poles said they regarded the visit of Major General Sir Edmund Ironside, inspector general of the British overseas forces, as a well-timed gesture which should convince Germany of British-Polish solidarity in practical military matters as well as in oral declarations. Informed Tokyo sources unambiguously predicted failure for British and Japanese conferences Wednesday on the Far Eastern question.

Prime Minister Chamberlain told the house of commons Britain "would not and could not" reverse her Far East policy at the demand of another power.

By Associated Press.

Two troubled spots in the international affairs, Danzig and the Orient continued to keep the world uneasy over the week-end but produced few tangible developments. Adolf Hitler, opening the German National Art exhibition at Munich yesterday, made a 15-minute speech notable for its silence about the free city and other political topics.

Nevertheless, the Danzig Nazi leader, Albert Forster, and most high Nazi officials were present and a well-informed editor wrote that "the German Reich holds that the time has come to free German-Polish relations from this (Danzig) problem."

The district party leader who introduced Hitler said the art exhibition "grows in the same measure and tempo with which the Fuehrer augments the Reich."

With British and Japanese in the midst of conversations at Tokyo about the Tientsin blockade, the Japanese army commander at Tientsin warned Great Britain anew to change her "pro-Chiang Kai-Shek" policy, saying that otherwise the Tokyo negotiations would be broken off.

The commander, Lieut. Gen. Masaharu Honma, predicted the formation of a new central government with jurisdiction over all important Chinese towns and ports and said: "Britain must abandon her hostile character if she wishes favorable treatment."

Prime Minister Chamberlain's refusal to organize his cabinet threatened to bring on a serious political row at home just when government quarters were eager to show national solidarity.

Almost every newspaper in London took notice of it. The Sunday Express said the campaign to put Winston Churchill in the cabinet was "a move to drive the Premier out of office." Churchill has often criticized the government sharply, arguing for a firmer foreign policy. The Sunday Observer said keeping him out was "repugnant to the average man's notion of national common sense and personal fair play."

Feeling High After Lovington Man Slain By Negro Man Sunday

LOVINGTON, N. M., July 17 (AP)—Sheriff Horace Owens of Lea county said last night this southeastern New Mexico town's negro residents—an estimated 50 persons—were leaving town in the face of mounting police feeling over the slaying of Gordon Reynolds, 40, white employee of a local garage.

Reynolds was beaten to death with a stone early Sunday after a dispute over a coin matching contest. Officers arrested Clarence Martin, negro, and Owens said he had obtained a statement in which Martin admitted the slaying.

Owens said he would file charges today. He also arrested two other negroes as material witnesses. The sheriff said some negroes came to him and asked his protection after they had been threatened and told to leave town.

To avoid possible trouble in the form of a rumored call for a mass meeting of white residents, the sheriff said he told the negroes to leave town and promised them that efforts would be made to protect their homes and property. They began to leave immediately, with most expected to go to Hobbs and other neighboring towns.

Reynolds, whose body was found near the home of a friend he had gone to visit, leaves his wife and two children. He came here in May, 1938 from Big Lake, Tex., and his body will be sent to Texas for burial.

RETURNS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunn of Mart, who have been visiting in the home of her brother, Newmie Ellis, left today for their home. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rhoden, Sr., and Floyd Rhoden.

Japanese Doll



Looking like Japanese doll, chubby Princess Taka Suganomiya, newest member of Japanese imperial household, poses quietly for camera on fourth anniversary (in months).

Airplane Used to Find Truck, Safe Stolen Friday

A safe and pickup truck stolen from the A-L Housing & Lumber company here Friday night by burglars were recovered Saturday morning after they had been discovered about 15 miles north of Odessa. The stolen articles were reported found about three miles north of the Moonlight Bar, Ector county night club, and a quarter-mile off the Odessa-Andrews highway.

Paul McHargue, manager of the company plant here, discovered the safe had been forced open and \$17.31, plus some postage stamps had been taken, McHargue said. Records in the safe had not been harmed.

Officers here and at Odessa had pressed a search for the safe and truck since the robbery here Friday night, at which time four other places here were entered.

Midland Day at the Casa Manana Show Is Delayed to Aug. 16

At the request of the local chamber of commerce, Midland Day at Fort Worth's Casa Manana has been changed from Wednesday, July 26, to Wednesday, August 16. It was announced this morning following receipt of a letter from Miss Margaret Hall, director of special events for Casa Manana. The change in date was requested in order to fit in with advertising plans for the annual Midland Rodeo, September 2-4.

ON CANADA TRIP.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Martin and son, Bobby, are spending a vacation trip to Los Angeles and at Catalina Island, Mrs. Loskamp and their two sons remained for another two weeks.

Debnam's Furrowing Machine Invention May Be Adopted Throughout the Nation

By JOE STORM, AAA Editor

COLLEGE STATION, July 17.—If the Texas Agricultural Conservation Committee has its way, the work of Steve Debnam, Midland County's agricultural agent, who improved the technique of pasture furrowing with a machine of his own invention, will spread to every range state in the nation next year.

The committee, which makes its headquarters at Texas A&M College, supervises the Range Conservation Program along with other arms of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in Texas.

Last week it agreed to recommend a higher rate of pay for contour furrowing in 1940 and indicated that if its wishes are granted, furrows as a practice of the national range program will be patterned after Debnam's design.

The committee also decided to recommend as additions to the 1940 program the moving of undesirable weeds and the cleaning and enlarging of stock watering reservoirs, and agreed to ask that the rate of pay for eradicating mesquite be doubled.

Now paid for at the rate of 50 cents an acre, contour furrowing would draw 3 cents a hundred linear feet, which would be around \$1.80 an acre, if the recommendation goes through, according to Howard Kingsberry of Santa Anna, stock farmer and member of the state committee.

Voicing what he said was the opinion of conservation authorities, Kingsberry mentioned that furrowing—at least in tight soils—has several advantages over ridging,

"No Decision" on Neutrality Act Is Reached, Reported

WASHINGTON, July 17. (AP)—Democratic Leader Barkley today reported "no decision has been reached" on the next move in the congressional deadlock over neutrality legislation after a conference with the president.

He said "I don't believe congress would adjourn in the face of an overwhelming duty it might be called upon to perform."

Barkley said it was "unlikely" congress would adjourn by August 1. Speaker Bankhead expressed an opinion the administration's lending bill would be adopted.

Jesse Jones took the oath as federal lending administrator, said he approved enactment of the lending bill this session.

Mother of Midland Woman Succumbs to Illness in Florida

Rev. John E. Pickering, pastor of the First Christian church, left immediately after the morning worship service Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. L. O. Thompson, mother of Mrs. Pickering, who passed away Sunday morning at Jacksonville, Florida.

Mrs. Thompson was well known in Midland, having visited here upon two different occasions. She was known as "The Mother of Preachers" by the membership of the churches in Ohio, where she lived for many years. She had five uncles and each one of them was a successful preacher of the Christian church. She had four brothers and each one of them was a preacher of the Christian church, one of them, Mr. John B. Battenfield, being for many years the President of Transylvania University at Lexington, Ky.

Her husband, the late L. O. Thompson, was a preacher of the Christian church and lost his life while holding a revival meeting at Hammond, Louisiana, in stopping a pair of runaway mules with a little child in the wagon they were hitched to. She has three sons, each one of them being a successful preacher in the Christian church located in Tennessee and Arkansas. She had two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Barbee, who is the wife of the pastor of The Riverside Christian church, Jacksonville, Florida and Mrs. John E. Pickering, wife of the local minister of the First Christian church here.

As far as the Christian Evangelist, a Christian publication of St. Louis can find out, there are more preachers directly connected with her family than any other family in America.

Funeral services will be held at Jacksonville, Tuesday afternoon with her sons and sons-in-laws in charge of the services.

Rev. Pickering will return in about 10 days and will bring home his family, now in Florida.

BACK FROM VACATION.

P. Loskamp returned this morning from a two weeks vacation trip to Los Angeles and at Catalina Island, Mrs. Loskamp and their two sons remained for another two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Martin and son, Bobby, are spending a vacation trip to Los Angeles and at Catalina Island, Mrs. Loskamp and their two sons remained for another two weeks.

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which frequently takes precedence over furrowing because it qualifies for a comparatively large payment. "Furrows grass-over quicker than ridges do," he pointed out. They expose less soil and they resist water erosion more effectively than the ridges. This is important in West Texas, where rain usually comes down with a vengeance and tears at the soil, when it rains at all.

For cleaning out or enlarging reservoirs a payment of 15 cents a cubic yard of material moved up to 5,000 cubic yards, and 10 cents a yard thereafter, for any one tank or dam, with the committee's suggestion.

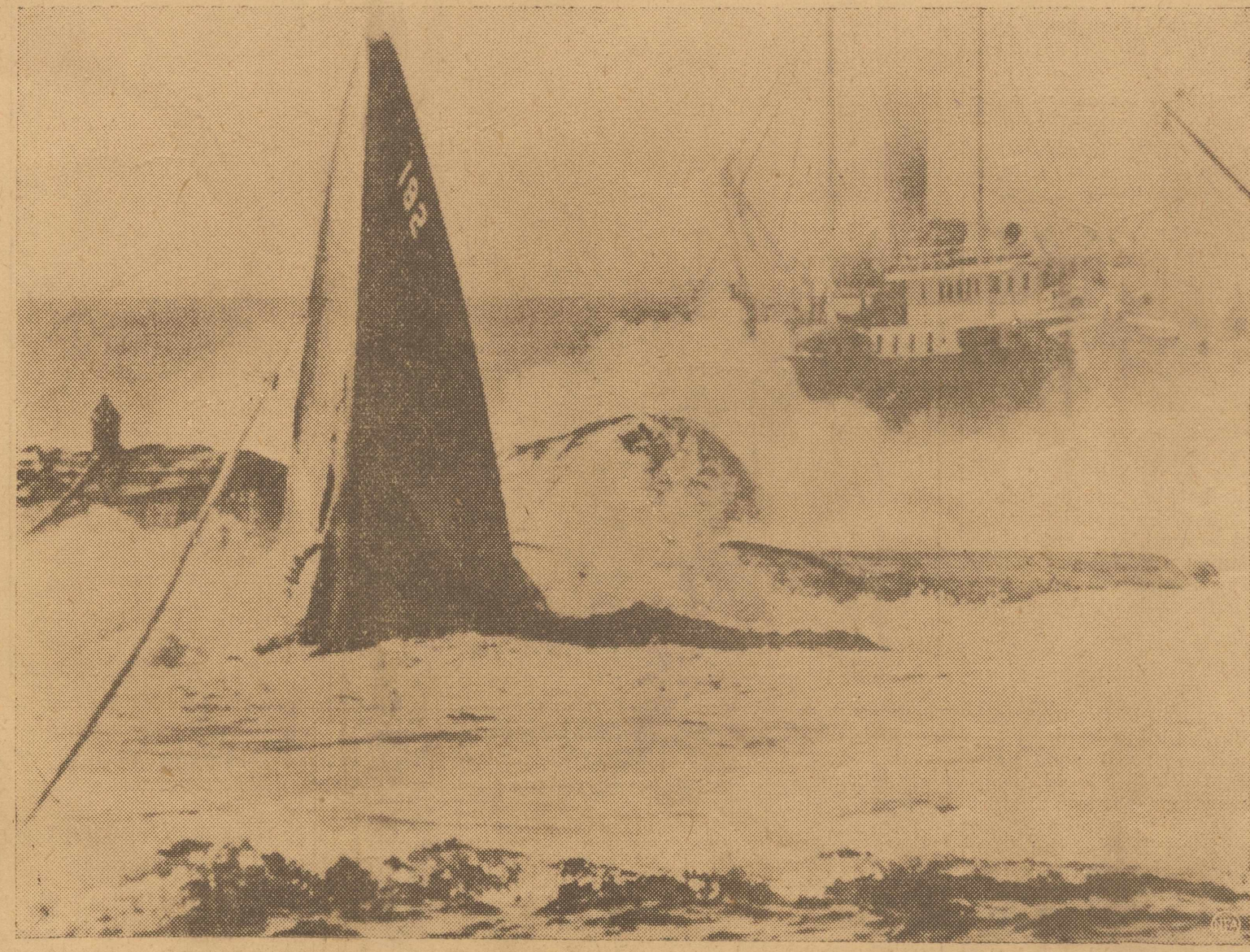
"Ranchmen have urged the adoption of these practices for some time," Kingsberry advised. "But of course we can't be sure these recommendations will go through. Every range state in the country has individual ideas about these things. And this is a national program, the desires of each state must be considered."

Regarding the recommendation on reservoirs, he commented: "Many of the most desirable tank locations are occupied by structures too small or run-down to afford permanent stock water. Under present regulations an operator would receive no payment for improving such a tank, or adding to its carrying capacity."

"We feel it would be better to spend money fixing up such tanks and making them large enough to insure permanent water than to apply the available funds to the construction of a new tank on some site that isn't so good."

WOMAN ARRESTED AFTER HUSBAND SLAIN

Up Comes Squalus--And Down Again



Rearing up on its tail, thrusting its sharp bow out of the water momentarily, U. S. submarine Squalus undoes seven weeks of salvage work in single minute, breaks pontoon cables by which it had been lifted from Atlantic bottom off Portsmouth, N. H., and dives back to ocean floor. Discouraged, but determined, navy now begins new salvage efforts.

3 Fatal Shootings Mar Weekend Over Mine Strike Area

HARLAN, Ky., July 17 (AP)—Three fatal shootings, one attributed to current labor disorders, marked the weekend in this troop-guarded, strife-weary soft coal field.

While authorities held three men for questioning in the gun deaths, Harlan looked hopefully Sunday toward a "neutral" Knoxville, Tenn., hotel room where "peace" conferences between operators and the CIO United Mine Workers Union were in progress.

Hearings are scheduled Monday for 246 men and women arrested after the skirmish last Wednesday between mine pickets and national guardsmen, in which two miners were killed and seven others hurt. Among the group was Geo. Titler, Harlan U. M. W. district secretary-treasurer.

Daniel Noe, 39, a miner, wounded in the battle died at a hospital here Sunday. Dock Caldwell was the other fatality. Capt. John Hanbery of the militia, shot at the same time, is showing steady improvement.

Shilling Pee, 36, one of the men Gen. Ellerbe Carter, militia commander, said signed warrants charging "banding and confederating" against 233 persons was held without charges in the fatal shooting of Bill Roberts, 35, idle union miner, Saturday night at nearby Stanfill.

The general said: "I wouldn't be surprised if the shooting was not connected with Pee's signing of the warrants." Fee, employed at the mine of the Mohan-Elliott Coal Company at which the battle last week occurred, claimed self-defense. Roberts had worked for the company before the old union contract expired March 31.

Two Verda miners were held in the deaths of Frank Bryant, 30, miner, and Bradley Simpson, 25, truck driver, shot at Wallins Creek Saturday night in what Carter described as "a drunken brawl" having "no connection" with the labor situation.

There were a number of "minor" disorders throughout the county Saturday, the general added. It was pay day for many miners.

Early Resident of Midland Is Visitor

Mrs. M. C. Scott and son, Laurin Scott, of Dallas visited friends here today, en route to the Carlsbad Caverns and then to points in northern New Mexico and in Colorado.

Mrs. Scott lived in Midland in 1886 and 1887 and was married to Mr. Scott here when he was an employee of the Staked Plains, early day Midland newspaper. He died four years ago at Dallas.

Lost a Bike? It May Be the One at Newspaper Office

Finding a boy's bicycle in the brush and tall grass near his dairy farm, Boyce Eidson brought it to The Reporter-Telegram office today so that its owner might recover the lost property.

The wheel is a "fleetwood" and has the initials "RBS" on the front bumper. The wheel will be returned to its owner if he will call at The Reporter-Telegram office and make proof of ownership.

Record Attendance at Donkey Softball Game Tonight Sure

A record crowd is expected at City Park tonight when three softball games will be played.

Feature event of the evening will be a donkey softball game between teams managed by Bill Holmes and Bill Collyns. The donkey games have become an annual attraction in Midland for hundreds of fans, a full hour of merriment being assured for spectators any time riders attempt to stay astride the trained burros.

Both batters and fielders have to ride the donkeys during the game. However, burros ridden by the fielders are trained not to buck—not so the ones the batters have to put up with. Managers of the two teams had not announced their lineups this afternoon.

First game of the evening will start at 6:15 and will be played between two all-star teams picked from the Girls' Softball League. A full nine innings has been scheduled.

To wind up the evening, an all-star team from the Softball League will meet a team from Goldsmith. These two teams have met twice this year with each club receiving a win and a loss.

Pastor Leaves for Baptist Alliance

The Rev. H. D. Bruce, pastor of the First Baptist church, left this morning for Louisville, Ky., where he will visit relatives for a few days before attending the Baptist World Alliance in Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Bruce will join him at Atlanta, leaving here Thursday, and will visit her relatives in South Carolina before returning here. Mr. Bruce is one of the speakers on the Alliance program, having been selected from approximately 10,000 preachers who will attend.

Cedar Lake Wildcat in Northeastern Gaines Encounters High Anhydrite

By FRANK GARDNER.

High anhydrite top was reported today in Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Jeanette B. Rayner, northeastern Gaines wildcat east of Cedar Lake. The marker was encountered at 1,970 feet, datum of plus, 1,096, which is correlated by some as 85 feet high to E. L. Wilson No. 1 Scanlan, small producer now plugged four and one-half miles to the northeast, in northwestern Dawson, and 71 feet high to E. W. Perryman No. 1 Doak ranch, dry hole, six miles to the west and slightly to the north. No. 1 Rayner topped salt at 2,060 feet, according to driller, and this morning was drilling ahead below 2,345 feet in salt and anhydrite.

In southern Yoakum, William A. Hudson and Million Oil Company No. 1 J. D. Webb, wildcat two miles northeast of the Bohago area, showed traces of saturation but no porosity in cores from 5,328-48 and from 5,348-68. It previously had shown saturated, but tight, cores from 5,290 to 5,328. Operators have resumed drilling and had reached 5,400 feet in lime at last reports. Contract depth is 5,500 feet.

Flow of 69 barrels hourly followed 7,000 gallons of acid injected into pay lime from 4,892 to 5,117, total depth, was attained by Devonian Oil Company No. 3 C. W. Ory, east-side Denver pool well in Yoakum. It had failed to flow before acidizing. Magnolia No. 1-877 R. M. Kendrick, northeast offset, is moving in tools. Sinclair-Prarie Oil Company No. 3-A Kendrick is standing, bottomed at 278 feet in red rock, after cementing 9 5/8-inch surface pipe at total depth with 100 sacks.

Also on the east side of the Denver, Shell Oil Company, Inc. No. 6-C George Baumgart established daily potential of 932 barrels of 34.5-gravity oil, flowing through tubing, was gas-oil ratio of 3.25-1. It topped pay at 4,840 and reached total depth of 5,159 feet, where it was acidized with 1,500 and 3,500 gallons.

On the northwest edge of the Roberts area west of the Denver pool, Shell is digging cellar and pits for No. 1 W. M. Johnson, 1,650 feet from the south and west lines of section 772, block D, J. H. Gibson survey. It is a northwest offset to Alcoa Oil Company No. 2 Johnson, a producer. Alcoa No. 4 Johnson is drilling anhydrite below 4,135 feet.

Abell-Eaton Drills Soft. Some oil staining was reported present in lime formation from 4,976-79 feet in Magnolia No. 2 Abell-Eaton, Ordovician test in northern Pecos. It drilled the three feet at the rate of five minutes per foot. Operators started coring at 4,979 feet, and this morning had reached 4,985 feet. The well apparently still was in the Permian at that point.

Anhydrite was topped at 835 feet, datum of plus 1,651, by Lloyd, Penn and Hargrave No. 1 Bonebrake, Pecos wildcat three miles west of the Pecos Valley pool.

H. L. Cain No. 1 Texaco-Master-

son-Lehn, indicating one-half mile northwest extension of the new Lehn area between the Masterson and Pecos Valley pools, had a hole full of oil and had made several small leads in drilling to 1,722 feet in lime, where operators are preparing to run tubing and test. Best pay came in in sand from 1,685-91.

Three and a half miles northwest of the Masterson pools, Patillo Drilling Company No. 1 Gull-Gilworth was shut down for orders at 1,910 feet in anhydrite, having passed 1,900-foot contract. Steel line corrected 1,904 to equal 1,896 feet.

A Delaware test in western Pecos, Floyd C. Dodson No. 3-A Popham Land & Cattle Company, is shut down for repairs to clutch, bottomed at 5,117 feet in gray lime and anhydrite.

Forest Development Company No. 1 I. E. Scott, Reeves Delaware test, is drilling at 1,897 feet in anhydrite. Lovington Test Staked.

Phillips Petroleum Company is reported to have farmed out to Noble Drilling Company the southeast quarter of section 6-17s-37e, in the southeast part of the Lovington pool of Lea county, New Mexico. Rotary is being moved to the test, No. Phillips-C. S. Caylor, 2,310 feet from the south and east lines of section 6-17s-37e.

Increase in sulphur water from three-quarters of a bailer to one and one-half bailers per hour was encountered at 5,637 feet by Magnolia No. 1-S State, three miles northwest of the Vacuum pool of Lea. It is drilling ahead at 5,692 in gray lime.

Bedford Children Win Camp Awards

Two children of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bedford ranked high in camp activities during the term just closed. Neil Ruth, attending Camp Waldemar at Kerrville for six weeks, won the silver cup for highest score in the riflery contest, making 98 hits out of a possible 100 in the finals. She also won medals in archery and in dramatics.

H. B. Jr., at Camp Stewart, Kerrville, won the sweater for highest number of points in the intermediate division, also winning all but one first place in track events for his division.

Mr. and Mrs. Bedford spent the week end at Kerrville, returning with the daughter and son.

\$1,000 Bond Is Made Today by Mrs. J. Harris

Man Dies Instantly After He Is Struck By Three Bullets

Jake Harris, about 38, plasterer, is dead and his widow, Mrs. Ruth Harris, was freed from the Midland county jail this morning after a reported shooting last night.

Harris died instantly of three bullet wounds inflicted with a .38 calibre pistol. One bullet struck him in the nose and went straight through the head, another entered the heart and a third caught him in the side. Mrs. Harris then came to town, reported to Sheriff A. C. Francis what had occurred and surrendered.

She was placed in jail following the shooting and spent the night there. Bondsman appeared at the court house this morning as soon as \$1,000 bond had been set for her on a murder charge and signed. She was reported to have gone to her parents' home in Abilene after her release on bail this morning.

Mrs. Harris was quoted by County Attorney Merritt F. Hines as saying she fired on her husband after he had threatened violence to her and her daughter, Doris, Harris' step-daughter, about 11. A doctor called to the scene soon after the shooting declared Harris died instantly.

Harris and his family had lived here for several years where he had been engaged as a plasterer. He is survived by his widow, their small son, and Bill and Doris Harris, children of Mrs. Harris by a former marriage.

Funeral services for Harris are pending the arrival of his mother from Mineral Wells this afternoon. Meanwhile, his body remains at the Ellis Funeral Home here.

Bridegroom, 60, and Bride, 16, Barricade Selves From Crowds

NEW YORK, July 17. (AP)—A stone hurled through the window-pane of an apartment interrupted the wedding breakfast of 60-year-old Camelo Locapira and his bride, 16, here today.

Police and firemen checked a crowd of 100 shouting men and women who tried to break up the marriage ceremony last night. With a crowd of 150 outside the building today debating the pros and cons of the marriage, Locapira barricaded himself and his bride behind locked doors and announced "there'll be no honeymoon, things are exciting enough already."

Navy Improvements Pushed With 101 Projects Underway

WASHINGTON, July 17. (AP)—The expanding navy listed today 101 warcraft and auxiliaries of all sizes under construction, a record peacetime fleet which will cost \$1,000,000,000.

High navy officials arranged to see the president to work out plans to expand naval stations. Meanwhile, the navy rushed construction of its program, an administration objective of the expanding nation's capacity to produce warplanes in an emergency was on the way to realization.

Fifteen manufacturers have been awarded contracts for various types of planes, compared with six manufacturers one year ago.

VISITS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Don Baugh and children of Big Spring spent the week-end in Midland with Mr. and Mrs. John L. Stewart.

Congratulations to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duffield on the birth of a son Monday morning. The baby weighed seven pounds and 10 1/2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McCarrier on the birth of a son Saturday night. The baby weighed 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Alderson on the birth of a daughter Sunday morning. The baby weighed seven pounds 8 1/2 ounces and has been named Mary Ann.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm.

The Arnold Trust-Busting Theory Gets Its Test

About a year ago, Thurman Arnold was appointed head of the "trust-busting division" of the Department of Justice.

Arnold in two books, "The Folklore of Capitalism" and "Symbols of Government," had put forth some very inconclusive ideas. He maintained that all moralistic approaches toward the problem of combinations in restraint of trade were wrong. There never was any use, Arnold contended, in getting morally feverish about the "evils of the bad trusts," or the "bogies of business." Modern business must be big, and so long as that bigness was brought about by the need for more effective functioning, it was all right. Bigness was only deplorable when it actually and in fact damned up the channels of trade by placing unnatural and illegal restrictions in it.

The proper approach was to disregard the moral side; to consider only the practical results on the ultimate consumer. If a big company actually could deliver the goods cheaper and better to the consumer, never mind the size. And if a little one was conspiring to obstruct trade and hold prices up, size had nothing to do with it.

Arnold was caustic in his books about former anti-trust crusades, maintaining that when the moral temperate had gotten back to normal everything went on as before, and that while the consumer might have gotten a moral thrill out of the belaboring of the "big boys," he wound up right where he was before—behind the economic eight-ball.

A year has passed, and Arnold has not as yet given any very convincing demonstration of his theories in practice. Now, however, he is preparing to go to the mat with the most inflated of them all—the building industry.

He has 140 lawyers in his division; will soon have 200. Six years ago there were 18. With this legal armament, he has announced an offensive on all fronts against building costs.

Where Arnold's attack differs from those of the past, is that he plans to assail every angle of the situation at once. He will go after the producers of materials, distributors, financiers, contractors, labor, and legal restraints, using simultaneously a half dozen means of procedure. This he will do so that all elements may alike feel the sweating-out which he proposes to apply to the whole industry.

This is a gigantic undertaking. Everybody knows it costs too much to build a house. Everybody concerned with building points to the other fellow and says, "Honest, mister, it ain't me. It's him."

Now Arnold proposes to put the whole crowd in the sweatbox together and see what can be done with a sort of universal reducing program. If this can be done in so uniform a way as not to handicap or harm one group beyond another, results might be obtained which would reduce building costs, which remain like a granite barrier against the building boom which the country so urgently needs.

Arnold has propounded a fine theory. He has been given facilities to try it out. The country awaits the results.

Another Dream Come True

For many years the business of using the sun's rays for practical heating purposes has been a dream. It has been done in laboratory form, and experiments have often showed experimental plants that worked.

Now it has come to practical reality. In Miami, Fla., a U. S. H. A. housing project for 345 families, the "Edison Courts," will be equipped with solar hot-water heaters. If not the first of their kind, they are probably the first installed on any such large scale.

On each roof will be a shallow, glass-covered box, through which run copper pipes. The sun's rays will heat the water to 180 degrees, whereupon it will be drawn off and held in an insulated tank, wherein it will lose less than 7 degrees in 24 hours. The cost of installation is greater than that of ordinary heaters, but the cost of running them should be nil. Plans are under way to install them in other cities, and even in the north, engineers say, they are practicable.

Thus the sun, always a good friend of man, is bent to yet another task in his service.

••SO THEY SAY

The Bathroom Is Vindicated

(Abilene Reporter-News.)

The National Safety Council, an intensely practical and orderly-minded institution, has destroyed another cherished belief. It finds that the bathroom isn't the most dangerous place in the home, popular belief to the contrary notwithstanding. It isn't even in the running for honor hours.

The most dangerous place in the home is on the stairway or steps, accounting for 23 per cent of all home accidents. Next most dangerous place in the home isn't in the house at all, but out in the yard, where 19 per cent of accidents occur. The kitchen comes next, with 18 per cent, living room nine, porch seven, bedroom seven, basement six. Lumped with the dining room, pantry, vestibule and hallways is the bathroom, sharing the remaining 11 per cent of accidents.

"However," warns the Safety Council, "don't let the figures fool you into believing there isn't a real danger of electric shocks, falls, slipping in the bathtub or gargling from the wrong bottle when you're after the mouth wash."

It doesn't say so, of course, but most people shorten their lives in the dining room, not from accident but from design. They eat too much.

Duck without a quack will be on display at the World's Poultry Congress in Cleveland. We'd rather see a politician without one.

Scientists are experimenting to find out whether heredity can be changed by environment. Why bother? Any father will tell them that Sonny is certainly not a bit like he was at the same age.

America's business women met at Kansas City. So far, though, nobody has thought up a convention of everybody-else's-business women, of which there are more than a few.

A Louisville, Ky., youth has been ill during his vacations for eight consecutive summers. At least, he hasn't been ill after his vacations, like the rest of us.

President Roosevelt hopes to go to Alaska after Congress adjourns. Congressmen would be happier if he'd bring a little Alaska to Washington before adjournment.

Heat Wave at the Capital



Hold Everything!



"It's a mystery to me how anything stuffed w' h hay can be this hard!"

Montgomery Gives Statement on Veto of Highway Appropriation

Relative to the veto by the Governor of approximately \$1,000,000.00 of the appropriation to the Highway Department for the next biennium, Julian Montgomery, State Highway Engineer, issued the following statement today:

In January, 1938, the State Highway Department, upon the recommendation of Thos. H. MacDonald, Chief of the Federal Bureau of Public Roads, employed Mr. Owens of the Missouri Highway Department to make an efficiency survey of the Department's office and field methods and procedures. The Department substantially followed the recommendations of Mr. Owens' survey, and beginning last September, the personnel of the Department was reduced by 115 employees and the operating expenses were decreased by approximately \$150,000.00 annually, or more than \$300,000.00 for the biennium.

As matters stand today, the personnel of the Highway Department has been reduced to the absolute minimum required for efficient operation.

Heretofore, only the Departmental employees at the central office in Austin were itemized in the Appropriation Bill. For the first time in the history of the Department, the recent Legislature itemized 327 field employees which heretofore never had been itemized in the Appropriation Bill. These employees had been carried en masse in the Department's other field employees always were provided for in the Appropriation Bill, namely, through a general authorization to the Highway Commission to employ such personnel as was necessary efficiently to conduct the Department's business. The Legislature, in its wisdom, decided, however, that it was proper to itemize these 327

Texas Today

By WALTER R. HUMPHREY

Editor, Temple Telegram

What probably is the most unusual political unit within the state government of Texas now is functioning as a result of the creation of the State Soil Conservation Authority, whose offices opened at Temple July 1.

The administration of the soil conservation act is unusual because the men who own the land are in control, because every man elected to precinct, county, district and state committees is a landowner. There are no outsiders, no political appointees.

There is no grounds for fear on the part of the farmers that they will be led too far because they hold the stop-watch in their own hands," said V. C. Marshall of Temple, a Bell county farmer who is chairman of the new state board.

For four years Mr. Marshall commuted to Washington in the interest of a state soil conservation law for Texas. For two years he stumped the state on his own expense, working for its enactment.

The fact that there is a state soil

to enable the Department to continue the 327 itemized positions vetoed by him.

It was explained to the Governor that the Department already had reduced its personnel by 115 and its operating expenses by more than \$300,000.00 for the biennium without unduly limiting or restricting efficient operations, all of which the Governor understood and appreciated.

For such reasons it is my opinion that the Governor simply wanted to place the itemized appropriations for the Highway Department on the same basis as in former appropriation bills and he had no intention of doing anything that would prevent the Department from continuing the 327 necessary field employees itemized, and which he vetoed from the Highway Department's appropriation. It seems clear after a careful analysis of the matter and following conferences with the Governor, the Commission and Members of the Department, that there is no idea or intention on the part of anyone to cripple or handicap the Department's work and that it will continue to function in its usual efficient manner.

New Rules Written by Palomino Association

SAN ANGELO, (AP) — Palomino horses to be registered with the Texas Palomino Association must be the "color of a \$20 gold piece," directors of the association have decided. The membership of the newly-formed group recently accepted by laws and approved a constitution.

The first Texas Palomino Horse Show is to be held at Abilene the first week in October during the West Texas Fair.

Howard Cox of San Angelo is president and the association has around 50 members.

conservation law on the statute books now undoubtedly is due more to his efforts than those of any other one man.

Under the jurisdiction of the state soil conservation board will be 170,000,000 acres of Texas farmland. Soil conservation districts will be formed which will be larger in area than the combined farmlands of many other states.

The five members of the state board (the others are W. G. Kennedy of Muleshoe, J. P. Martin of Martinsville, Walter Cardwell of Luling and Horace Pawcett of Del Rio) inspected the soil conservation districts in Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana in June.

"These states are miniatures compared to Texas," said Mr. Marshall. "Every type of farm practice, every type of agriculture known in America is found right here in Texas. Through the soil conservation law we have an approach which will, in the future, spell the difference between the success or failure of our agriculture.

"Our main problem is conservation of our human resources in Texas. The job this board is undertaking to do is to preserve the things these people must first depend on. This program is a major objective of the federal government. Therefore it is going to result in lots of action and eventually in the spending of lots of money. Right now the necessary technical men are not available. As the program develops we've got to develop technical men to help the landowners do their job."

The first soil conservation projects were set up by the federal government in 1933. The first of these was in the Elm creek watershed north and east of Temple.

"The cream of the men in the United States was picked to man these projects," Mr. Marshall said, "and they have found out more in the past six years than was found out in the 30 years before that time. Everything they attempted to do has been followed up and tested out."

"It isn't the purpose of these technical workers to go out and suggest something for the farmer to do. They go out and offer a program and stay with him until it's done. That kind of a job requires tact as well as ability. It is an educational job from the floor up."

Through the state soil conservation board, the U. S. Soil Conservation Service and the Texas Extension Service, This same kind of technical assistance must be applied to farms coming under soil conservation districts to be formed as a result of the new Texas law.

The program takes into consideration owners of land entirely. Only land owners may vote in an election and the man with one acre has the same vote as a man with 100,000.

Landowners in a given watershed must petition the state board for authority to set up a district. A public hearing is ordered, then an election. If two-thirds of the landowners favor, a district is created and those same landowners select five of their number as its supervisors. The state board coordinates the district's program with the federal soil conservation program and assists in carrying it out.

The board assists by determining what concrete aid can be furnished by the Soil Conservation Service, the Extension Service, Wildlife and Forestry Services . . . and primarily interested in the general problems of soil conservation and utilization. It is possible, not only on vote of at least 90 per cent of the land owners themselves, to impose land use regulations on farmers who do not want to participate. This, Mr. Marshall explained, is an unlikely possibility inasmuch as it is more probable there will be a rush to cooperate and obtain the benefits of the program.

Mr. Marshall expects as many as 300 districts eventually will be organized in Texas.

"Every caution will be exercised by the board," he said, "before the federal and state governments are called upon for aid. The board has determined to exercise every possible caution in launching its program. It is important that the board go on these least funds possible. The law allows us to purchase an automobile. We're not going to buy it!"

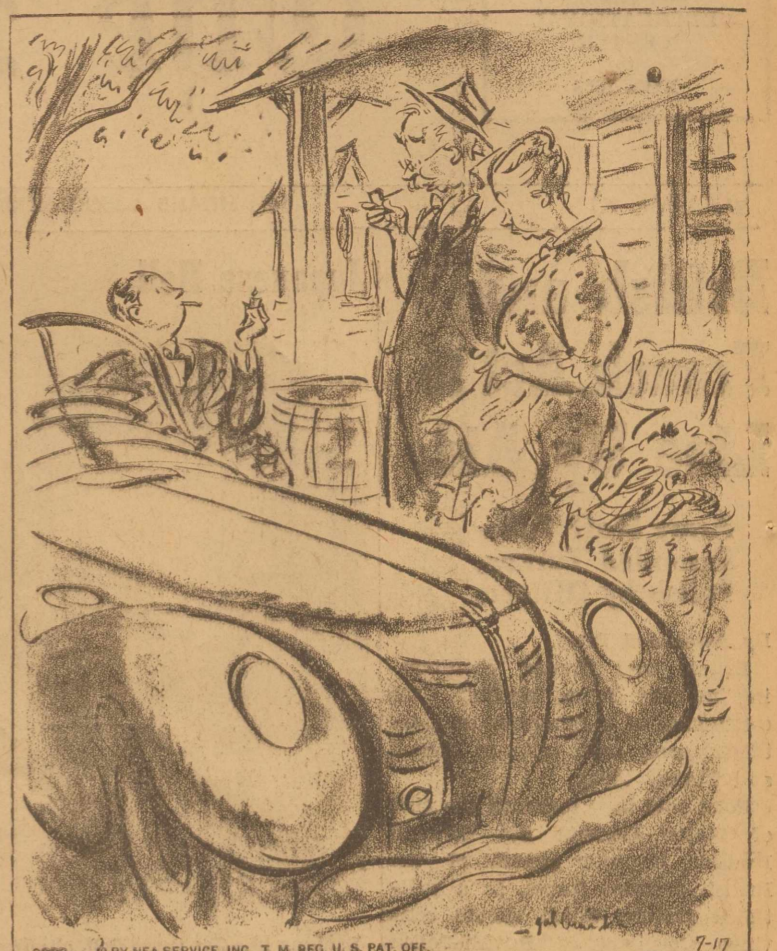
An almost exact parallel to what happened in England at the beginning of the 18th century is seen by Mr. Marshall in the present soil conservation movement. The Afarian revolution was the result of the same condition we're facing today in the United States.

TEXAS TODAY Galley 2
"We aren't doing anything today, for that matter, that hasn't been done before the time of Christ, according to historical records. But if we don't cure the evils we have brought upon ourselves in the waste of our soil, if we don't take an inventory one of these days, we'll be no better off than China is. We have dissipated our opportunities; now we can't but repent and do the best we can to make up for part of the loss."

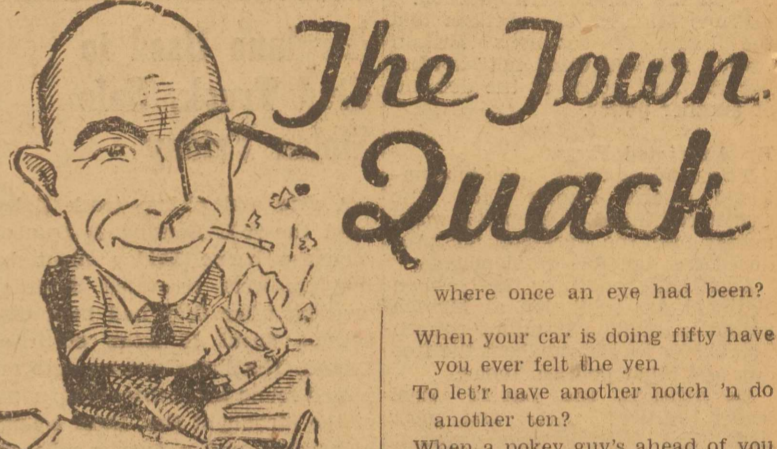
The board's chairman sees in his job a high responsibility to Texas. He expressed the sentiment of the other four board members as well as himself when he said: "If I can contribute but a little to a movement which will bless one Texas community, I'll be satisfied."

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



"I hope it's all paid for, son. The credit company stuck me on that last note I signed with you."



The Town Quack

A couple of old Texas jokes were printed the other day by Old Tack in the Amarillo Globe-News:

"What kind of a town is this? a stranger asked.

"This is a cowman's town," said a native.

"What do people do who aren't cowmen?"

"The cowmen."

Two tramps were traveling through Texas on a slow freight. The train stopped at a water tank and they got off and wrote on the tank as follows:

The sun has riz,
The sun has set,
And here we is
In Texas yet.

Telling of a drouth a long time ago, Old Tack reprinted the following paragraph from the "History of Kansas," by Noble Prentiss: From the 19th of June, 1859, until November 1860, over 6 months, not a shower fell to soak the earth. Vegetation perished save the prairie grass, which during the early spring and mid-summer flourished along the ravines and creeks, and even when dried up by the hot winds, cured suddenly into hay and so afforded feed for the cattle.

Every few months, someone writes something really effective about traffic safety, wild driving and the like. The Amarillo Globe printed a poem by Phil Braniff, sent in by J. S. Wynn of Pampa, entitled "The Reckless Fool."

Have you ever heard the rattle of a dying man's last breath?
Or seen the look of horror in the stare that faces death?

Have you ever heard a person scream and writhe in sudden pain?

And look down at a mangled arm that will move again?

Or have you heard the moaning and smelled the stench of gin?

And seen the gory, bloody gap

where once an eye had been?

When your car is doing fifty have you ever felt the yen?

To let'er have another notch 'n do another ten?

When a pokey guy's ahead of you have you ever had the thrill?

Of swingin' out 'n passin' him upon a dangerous hill?

Or have you ever felt the old car scream 'n lurch 'n swerve?

As you let'er have the limit while you took a sudden curve?

Have you ever seen the wreckage of an automobile crash?

With flesh and steel made into a morbid, grewsome hash?

Have you ever seen the entrails 'n the ears 'n arms 'n hand?

'N hat 'n shoes 'n fingers of what once had been a man?

Have you ever seen the jagged bone stick through a mangled leg?

And heard the blood-smeared victim pray 'n cry 'n beg?

Have you ever seen the entrails 'n of a fast car at your bid?

'N run up to a stop sign 'n slap 'em on 'n skid?

Did you ever pass a school-yard 'n give the horn a slam?

'N drive close to a gang o' kids 'n see 'em jump 'n scam?

Did you ever take a quart o' rye 'n swallow four or five?

'N take the old bus down the road 'n show 'em how to drive?

Have you ever seen a little child all crumpled up 'n still—

Who tried to run across the street while a car came down the hill?

Have you seen men's brains on fenders? Have you seen blood in the street?

Have you seen them stare at the bloody stumps of the things that were their feet?

Have you ever heard the crash 'n scream 'n see the ghastly stare On the face of what had been the driver 'n the rest of man not there?

Morbid 'n grewsome 'n gory this, I'm sorry, but don't you see, This was not meant to be read by folks as tender as you 'n me.

It was meant for the thoughtless 'n careless who kill 'n maim 'n maim—

The reckless fool who is to blame—the man in the other car.

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Paul Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—Short takes: After all his production difficulties and delays, David Selznick is beginning to look Gaunt With the Wind. The town in chucking about the bawl at a party when an actress hit her husband with a bottle. The bottle was shattered and his head was cut, and for a minute things looked pretty serious. Sobbing remorsefully, she said, "I've hit him with bottles before, and they never broke!"

There have been some vitally exciting moments on the sets lately. An electrician was seriously injured when he fell from a 30-foot catwalk—and he narrowly missed landing on Olivia de Havilland. And in "Hollywood Cavalcade," Jack Muhlhall saved Lynn Bari from probable death by speaking a line. It was part of the script, and the camera was turning. "He prophesied a boom, and then came the crash," said the actor. That speech was Miss Bari's cue to rise from her chair and walk across the room. A second after she moved a heavy lamp fell from above and crashed into the chair she had vacated.

Modest nudism (if that's possible) has been invading the current scripts. In "Eternally Yours," Loreta Young is to be seen in a long shot supposedly without clothes. Actually she will be wearing a flesh-colored bathing suit, and she is described whimsically by the scenarist as "a daughter of Eve—and Will Hays."

Simulated male nudity, however, seems to be more objectionable. In a very long and hazy shot, Nelson Eddy was supposed to swim in the raw for a scene in "Balalaika." But that one has already been chopped out.

International notes: During the first half of 1939, Nazi Germany admitted only five American pictures as fit for the morals (and morale) of its people. With our films withheld from Italy, that country has been forced to make concessions to its entertainment-hungry citizens by exhibiting pictures which had been banned years ago. Financial troubles has shelved Marlene Dietrich's French picture, "The Image."

Danielle Darrieux, who should be Hollywood's No. 1 glamor girl, still is held in France by her iron-bound contract. So "Rio," the picture slated for her by Universal, will star Sigrid Gurie. The colony is glad that Miss Gurie is getting such a break, for bad publicity had handicapped her undeservedly.

A new foreign actress, Maureen O'Hara, will appear as the romantic lead in "Hunchback of Notre Dame" under the impressive sponsorship of Charles Laughton. She was the leading lady in "Jamaica Inn."

There has been considerable discussion this way and that about the thespic talents of Pidgeon Jackson Heifetz. No doubt remains, however, that his attitude is unlike that of any other actor. After watching

the first rough cut of "They Shall Have Music," he told Samuel Goldwyn: "There's much too much of me in those first sequences. I think people would rather see more of Andrea Leeds and Joel McCrea!!!" (The typographical indications of astonishment are my own.)

Joe E. Brown, working at Paramount with Martha Raye in "1000 a Touchdown," has become a difficult object of publicity. He deplores and resents cracks about the size of his mouth and maintains with a fairly straight face that he was a good actor before anybody noticed his mouth. Warner Brothers are going right ahead with their anti-Nazi film campaign. Scheduled immediately are "Underground," about counter-Nazi activities in Germany, and "The Bishop Who Walked With God," the story of the imprisoned Lutheran bishop. Only reason the latter has been delayed to date was that some of the Rev. Niemoller's relatives were still in Germany and probably would have suffered if the film had been released before they escaped from the country.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Terry, houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Griffith have returned to their home in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Russell left Sunday for a few days visit in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wadley and daughter, Marjorie of San Antonio spent the week-end with his father, T. B. Wadley and brother, Addison Wadley.

Mrs. Cleve Baker has as her guest this week, her sister, Mrs. D. H. Griffith and small son, Jimmie Duane and niece, Dorothy Gene Long, all of Big Spring.

Gus Tyner, employee of a construction company was admitted to a Midland hospital, suffering with an eye injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Flanagan and daughter Patsy of Nocona, are visiting his mother, Mrs. J. M. Flanagan.

Dale McReynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McReynolds, was dismissed from a Midland hospital Sunday. He was injured when he was knocked off his bicycle in a collision with a truck Saturday.

Miss Evelyn Phillips who has been attending summer school at state university is at home for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Phillips. Miss Phillips will continue her work at the university next semester. She has as her houseguest, Miss Agnes Field of Calvert, Texas.

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Woods, daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Broadus of Amarillo have returned from a vacation trip to Ruidoso. Mr. and Mrs. Broadus will visit here for about a week. He is an employee of the Amarillo News Globe.

Dr. and Mrs. Tom C. Bobo have as their guests, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McKaig of Gainesville and her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Otho McKaig of Gladewater. They will visit here until Saturday and then will go on to Colorado Springs. Betty Bobo who has been visiting with her grandparents returned with them.

Spence Jowell returned yesterday from his Quary county, N. M., ranch, accompanied by his neices, Kathryn and Patsy Collins of Midland, and nephew, Monk Jowell of Quay county.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Holt and children left this afternoon for Long Beach, Calif., where they will spend two weeks on a vacation.

Miss Walter Fay Cowden left Sunday morning for Wichita Falls, joining a party of friend who will take a cruise to Hawaii. She had just returned from the Coleman rodeo where she was sponsor for

Marriage of Mrs. Lou Ella Ragsdale, P. W. Lamkin Told

Mr. P. W. Lamkin of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Lou Ella Ragsdale of Midland were quietly married by the Rev. L. G. Jamison of the First Methodist church in the Carlsbad Cavern, June 15, it was learned here today.

Mrs. Lamkin is well known in Midland having lived here for 33 years. Mr. and Mrs. Lamkin were childhood sweethearts and had last trace of one another for 45 years until recently.

Mr. Lamkin is an oil well driller and has worked in Midland, Wichita Falls and Amarillo areas. The couple will make their home in Midland.

Miss McDonald and Mr. Wadkins Married Sunday

In the presence of relatives and a few friends, Miss Alma McDonald and Haskell Wadkins, both of Midland were married at the Baptist parsonage, Sunday evening at five o'clock.

The impressive single ring ceremony was read by the Rev. H. D. Bruce.

The bride has just recently moved here from Gatesville.

The bridegroom has lived in Midland for a number of years and is now employed at the Yuca theatre. The couple will make their home here.

After the ceremony a reception was given at the parsonage. The wedding cake was cut by Miss Arnett and served with punch.

Those present were: Mr. J. B. East, Miss Vivian Glidewell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Denham, Mrs. A. T. Donnelly, Mrs. Joseph Mims, Mrs. Joe Shelburne, Mrs. J. Wadkins, Mr. Jimmie Watkins, Miss Vivian Arnett, Mr. Walter Johnson, Mr. J. R. Van Arsdale, Mr. Tom Kirkham, Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Bruce and the bride and groom.

Midland. On one day of the show she tied for first place in the women's stake race, tying for fourth place on another occasion.

Elmer Bizzell Jr. left Saturday for a two weeks' trip, planning to visit at Pecos, Carlsbad, Lovington, Dexter, returning by way of Lubbock.

Judge Chas. Gibbs of San Angelo is here today on a business trip.

Mrs. Claude O. Crane and sons left during the week end for San Antonio where they will live during the next school year.

Non-Swimmer Saves Child From Drowning

GARFIELD, Wash. (U.P.)—Although she was unable to swim, Vernadelle Harlan, 15, rescued 5-year-old Susan Carmack from drowning in the Palouse river when a dam broke and the surge of water caught the child while she was wading.

Miss Harlan rushed into the stream, managed to catch hold of the girl and dragged her to shore before the water got them both.

SAUER SEEKS DEGREE

NEW YORK.—George Sauer, former Nebraska All-American full-back, and now head coach at New Hampshire, is completing work for his master's degree at Columbia.

YOU'LL ENJOY THIS *Happy Combination* of 4 stars in Warner Bros.' current production "DAUGHTERS COURAGEOUS" ... and the 4 star reasons why you'll like Chesterfield's Right Combination of the world's best American and Turkish tobaccos are:
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MIND Your MANNERS

T. M. Rex. U.S. Pat. Off.

1. Is it good taste for a woman traveling by car to wear shorts instead of a skirt?
2. Should a woman wearing slacks go into a city restaurant to eat?
3. If you drive to and from a beach in your bathing suit, should something be worn over it?
4. Is it important that all persons abide by the rules of a public swimming pool—such as taking showers before entering the pool?
5. Is it good manners for one group to monopolize the diving board at a public pool?

Tapicia De Luxe.

Plain tapioca pudding emerges as a de luxe dessert with the addition of a little lightly-whipped cream and fresh fruit. Reserve the whites of the eggs from the tapioca recipe, whip until stiff, fold in cooked pudding. Cool, then fold in the whipped cream and fresh fruit—berries, bananas, fresh peaches, ripe apricots—any one of these is suitable. Chill.

Mounties Fight Redmen in Film

Canada's world-famed Mounted Police no longer "get their man" in the popular understanding of that phrase, according to Bruce Carruthers, former Mountie and technical advisor on "Susannah of the Mounties," at 20th Century-Fox.

Today's Mounties are mostly motorcycle riders and seldom are assigned to apprehend desperadoes of the Northwest. It was in the early days of the force, when the Canadian Pacific Railroad was pushing west into Indian territory, that the Mounties earned their heroic reputation.

It is this adventurous period that is depicted in "Susannah of the Mounties", which opened yesterday at the Ritz Theatre. Starring Shirley Temple, in an amazing dramatic role, as the sole survivor of an Indian massacre who

is adopted by a Mountie post, the film features Randolph Scott and Margaret Lockwood. This lovely actress won fame as the star of "The Lady Vanishes."

"Packed with thrills and action, "Susannah of the Mounties" was directed by William A. Seiter. Darryl F. Zanuck was in charge of production. Included in the cast is Martin Good Rider, 13-year-old Blackfeet brave, who plays Shirley's first "leading man."

Leftover Chicken.

Sunday's leftover chicken makes a delicious Monday lunch. Cube the meat, heat in a medium white sauce and pour over split hot buttered biscuits. Or add the chicken and a little of the gravy to a can of concentrated mushroom soup and serve on hot buttered toast. A fruit salad would go well with either of these dishes, and iced tea and cookies taper it off slightly.

Announcements

FRIDAY.
Miriam club will meet Friday night at the home of Mrs. Leota Johnson.

"Double" Moons Explained
VALLEJO, Cal. (U.P.)—Professor T. J. J. See, noted astronomer who lives here, related the minds of residents who saw two moons one night recently. He explained that the double moon effect is caused by atmospheric conditions, probably the result of eastern storms. The effect is ascribed to polarized light.

CAMERA TELLS TRUTH
PALO ALTO, Cal.—Eddie Twigg, 61-year-old coach of Stanford's national collegiate championship golf team, uses a magic eye camera to show faults.

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Midland, Texas

Now---Get Next to Cotton For Coolness

Its Dainty Sheerness Makes It Perfect Fabric For Summer Lingerie
By MARIAN YOUNG
NEA Service Staff Correspondent.



The cotton materials of which grandmother's precious trousseau lingerie was made are used to fashion midsummer's most talked-about slips, nightgowns and negligees. Shown above are: a neatly cut slip of finest batiste, finished with eyelet embroidery at the top and a bottom ruffle through which ribbon is run. The nightgown, right, is of even finer batiste, hand-embroidered, with box pleats in the bodice. The old-fashioned panties are of matching fabric, with inserts of lace and embroidery.

NEW YORK—It's a very fine idea to read all the advance news of fall fashions, think about new coiffures to wear with hats that will stay on the head without benefit of elastic band or snood and gaze wistfully at suave black dresses for early September.

However, such goings-on—fun though they may be—won't lower the temperature or even let you think that it has dropped. THINK about fall all you like, but DO something about comfort during the remaining weeks of summer.

FLATTERING STYLES MAKE HUMBLE FABRIC ATTRACTIVE

One of the smartest things you can do is to visit a lingerie department which features cotton underwear—of all types and of the daintiest, most feminine varieties.

Don't look straight down your nose at the idea of wearing cotton night gowns until you have seen some of this season's sheer batiste and filmy lawn ones—hand-made and trimmed with edgings of real lace, embroidery, dainty bows, crocheted touches. Cut on evening gown lines, they are as flattering as they are comfortably cool.

One smart gown, of finest white batiste, has an Empire waistline, box-pleated bodice, is finished with fairly wide shoulder straps, hand embroidery and fine lace edgings.

FEATHERWEIGHT BATISTE PROVES POPULAR

Especially popular this summer are batiste slips and petticoats. They're comfortable to wear and especially simple to wash and iron. Furthermore, they are reasonably priced.

Voile, lawn, organdy, batiste and eyelet batiste, tissue gingham and figured percale are among the cottons used for smart house coats and negligees. A lovely, floor-length, breakfast-on-the-terrace robe is of dotted Swiss in pale lime green with swirling hemline faced with taffeta ribbon in a slightly darker tone of green. There's a concealed slide-faster up the front, covered with diminutive buttons which match the hemline facing.



Cool and fresh looking is this one-piece housecoat of sheer lawn. The top is white, while the full skirt and stitched-down suspender straps are of striped floral print—alternating bands of gray and pink stripes and green and blue flowers on white stripes.

Classified Advertising

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FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 7 or 8.

Sphere Broaded For Australia

SYDNEY, N. S. W. (AP) — Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies has just justified in a broadcast to other members of the British Commonwealth, Australia's decision to establish its own legations both in Washington and Tokio, as the first step toward building up a Pacific concert of nations.
"The entire Pacific situation has become so important, he declared, that it is imperative that Australia, in addition to relations with England, must have its own diplomatic representation with the two other powers that are most vitally concerned with the changing picture of the Orient."
"In the Pacific, we have primary responsibilities and primary risks," he said. "Close as our consultation with Great Britain is, and must be, in relation to European affairs, it still is true to say that we must, to a large extent, be guided by her knowledge and affected by her decisions."
"The problems of the Pacific, however, are different. What Great Britain calls the Far East, is to us the 'Near North.' Little given as I am to encourage the exaggeration of Dominion independence and separatism which exist in some minds, I have become convinced that, in the Pacific, Australia must regard herself as a principal, providing herself with her own information and maintaining her own diplomatic contacts with foreign powers."
"I do not mean by that that we are to act in the Pacific as if we were a completely separate power, for we must, of course, act as an integral part of the British Empire."
The prime minister further declared that he regarded this step of Australia in establishing legations at Washington and Tokio as being only the first move toward an eventual concert of powers in the Pacific.
"We must have full consultation and cooperation," he said, "with Great Britain, South Africa, New Zealand and Canada. But all those consultations must be on the basis that the primary risk in the Pacific is borne by New Zealand and ourselves. With this in mind, I look forward to the day when we will have a concert of Pacific powers — pacifics, geographically and politically."
"This means increased diplomatic contacts between ourselves and the United States, China and Japan, to say nothing of the Netherlands, East Indies, and the other countries which fringe the Pacific."
The prime minister ended by declaring that while it is true that Australia has not a dense population, he is firmly convinced that Australians have the vigor, intelligence and resource necessary to enable their country to play not only an adult but an effective part in the affairs of the Pacific.

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

BUYERS wanting homes in Midland. If you want to sell or exchange call J. E. Friberg, real estate, phone 123, office 305 Thomas Building. (110-6)

2—For Sale

FOUR good used electric refrigerators; 3 good ice boxes; bargain prices. Household Supply Co., phone 735, 123 North Main. (108-4)

FOR SALE: Twenty choice milch cows. John M. Gist, Midland, Texas. (110-3)

PHILLIPS filling station equipment and business; \$300.00. 9th and Grant, Odessa. (110-2)

FOR SALE: Irish Setter puppies; reasonable. George Hough, Pagoda Traylor Camp. (111-3)

3—Furnished Apts.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment; Frigidaire; adults only; no dogs. 610 North Big Spring. (107-6)

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment; Frigidaire; utilities paid. 701 S. Colorado. (109-3)

COOL small south apartment for couple; electric icebox; cistern; utilities paid. 101 East Ohio. (109-3)

4—Unfurnished Apts.

UNFURNISHED apartments; 2, 3 or 4 rooms; reasonable. 401 East Louisiana. (110-3)

5—Furnished Houses

TWO-ROOM furnished house; utilities paid; \$17.50 per month. 1104 North Main, phone 891. (110-3)

TWO-ROOM house; furnished or unfurnished; 605 East Illinois. Apply to house on north. (110-3)

6—Unfurnished Houses

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished house; new; 1306 West Tennessee. Phone 895-J. (109-3)

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. (6-6-39)

15—Miscellaneous

PAINTING and paper hanging. Charles Styron, phone 43. 402 East Pennsylvania. (110-6)

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GRADE A RAW MILK Scruggs Dairy Phone 9000

Addresses Strangely the Same. WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — A Wilmington stationary fireman and a Philadelphia woman — with identical addresses in their respective cities were married here by Mayor Walter W. Bacon. The couple are William T. Richardson, 77, of 2712 Paltehorp Street, Wilmington, and Mary W. Harrison, 57, of the same address, Philadelphia.

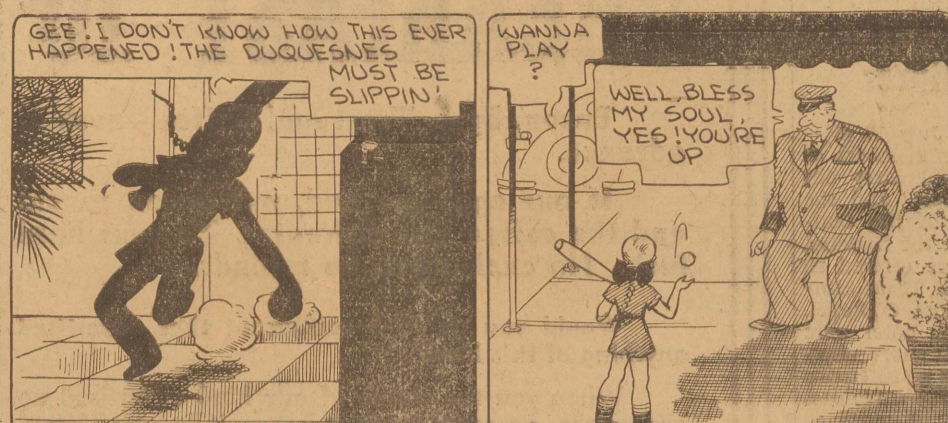
Gold Star Boys Are Named at Short Course

COLLEGE STATION, Texas. — The 100 outstanding 4-H club boys of the past year have been named by L. L. Johnson, state boys' club agent of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service.

These boys have received gold star pins in recognition of the excellence of their demonstrations. Most of them were present at the 4-H Club Short Course to receive the congratulations of their fellow club members.
Young Wharton and Smith counties each furnished five boys on the gold star list, while Wheeler, Tarrant, Eastland, and Rusk counties each furnished five boys on the list. Four counties, Ellis, Guadalupe, Harris, and Fort Bend, contributed three boys each to the select 100.

The Texas "Gold Star Boys", listed by counties, follow: Brazos county, Charlie Kindt, Alfred Conrad; Burleson, Edward Coufal; Carson, Raphael Britton; Comal, Joe Dischinger; Coryell, Eddie Weigard; Marion Dyess, John Apel; Crosby, Billie Hood; Delta, Marshall Pichard; Denton, Kenneth Phillips; Eastland, Neil Eaves; Dwight Brann, Jack Walker; Buser Wheat; Ellis, Win McKee, G. H. Carleton, Jr.; Richard, Proffitt; Falls, Bobbie Walker; Fayette, Edgar French; Fisher, Jack Mayberry, T. L. Carter, Jr.; Floyd, Percy Tate; Frio, Junior Ricks; Ft. Bend, Herman Klusterhoff, Reinhard Ellerman, Chester Weidner; Garza, Harley Ring; Hutchinson, Leamon Weatherford; Alex Gray; Irion, James Lawhorn; King, Hugo Campbell; Lamar, Charles McEwin, Charles Ball; Liberty, Steve Lesskar; Lipscomb, G. O. Parnell, Jr.; Martin, Russell Sadler; Mason, Mayfield Kolthmann, Silas Brandenburg; Menard, A. J. McWilliams; Morris, Jerold Harwood; Newton, Hoy helps; Nueces, David McBurnett, Leldon Roper; Parker, Donald Pierce; Rusk, A. G. Duncan, Johnson Walker, Odell Poovey, James Kelly; Randall, Donald Olson; Sabine, Doyle Netherby; San Augustine, Ford Thomas; Schleicher, Harold Williams, David Williams; Shackelford, W. S. Williams; Smith, Douglas Brown, Gilbert Farmer, James Fortner, Raymond Theford, C. L. Ray, Jr.; Swisher, W. O. Adams; Tarrant, Raymond Pitman, Billy Nangle, W. D. Reynolds, Raymond McCurry; Taylor, Royce Riddle, Willie Everitt; Tom Green, Loyd Rumsey; Travis, Marvin Homann; Washington, Arnold Loesch; Wharton, Clarence Hofernick, Edwin Schoenberg, Victor Peter, C. D. Sally, Jr.; Calvin Ramussen; Wheeler, Truman Henderson, W. C. Johnson, Bob Macina, Calvin Montgomery; Wise, Darwin Wright, Wayne Whitsell; Young, Loyd Clananah, Leon Clananah, Olaf Kunkel, Harriot Knkel, Clarence Klenk; Zavala, Victor Dube.

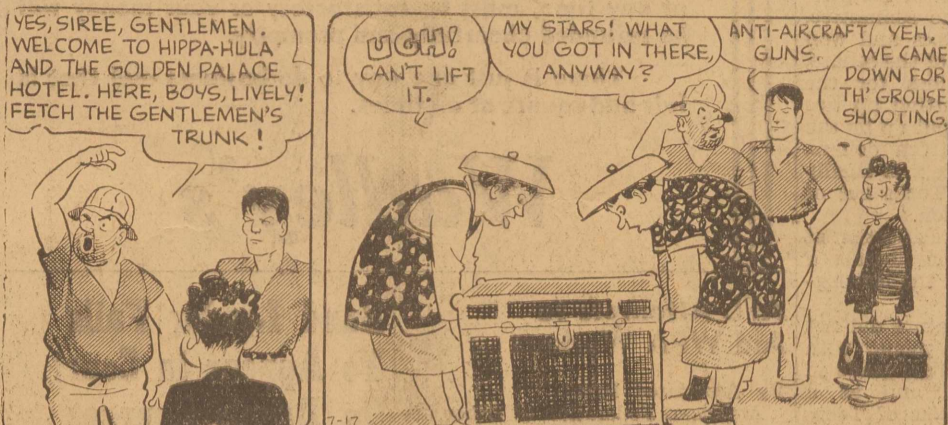
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By EDGAR MARTIN



WASH TUBS



By ROY CRANE



HERE'S A NEW TUBE "THAT NEVER LETS YOU DOWN!"

Real Protection for the Entire Family

Goodrich Sealomatic

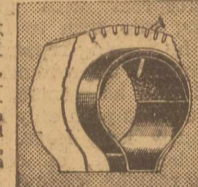
2-WAY LIFE-SAVER TUBE

"THE TUBE THAT NEVER LETS YOU DOWN"

1 NEW BLOWOUT PROTECTION!
In danger zone (A), Sealomatic lining instantly works in to fill bad cuts—reduces them to slow safe leaks. Walls (B) are 60% stronger to resist blows, bruises.



2 NEW PROTECTION AGAINST FLAT TIRES! Punctures due to spikes, etc., instantly and permanently sealed by "Self-Healing" lining. In torture tests, nails and screws are driven in, pulled out—sever a flat.



Goodrich Products

Serve Your Every Need

LOWE'S

Service Station

223 West Wall—Phone 700

ALLEY OOP



By V. T. HAMLIN



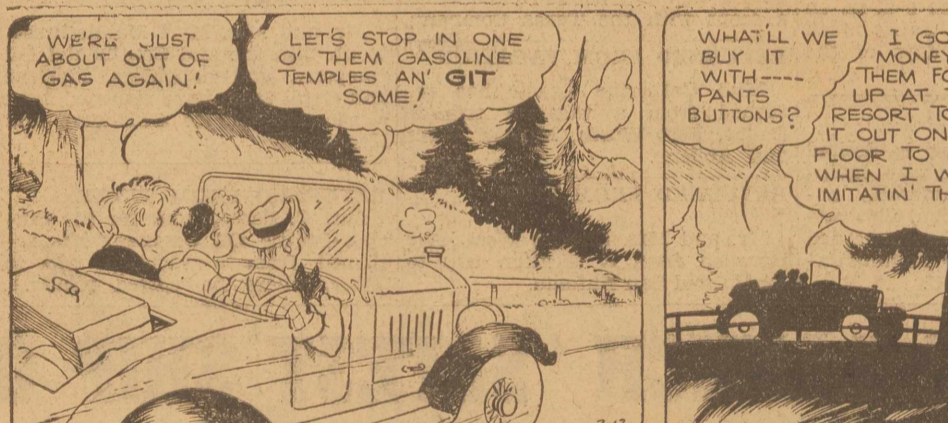
RED RYDER



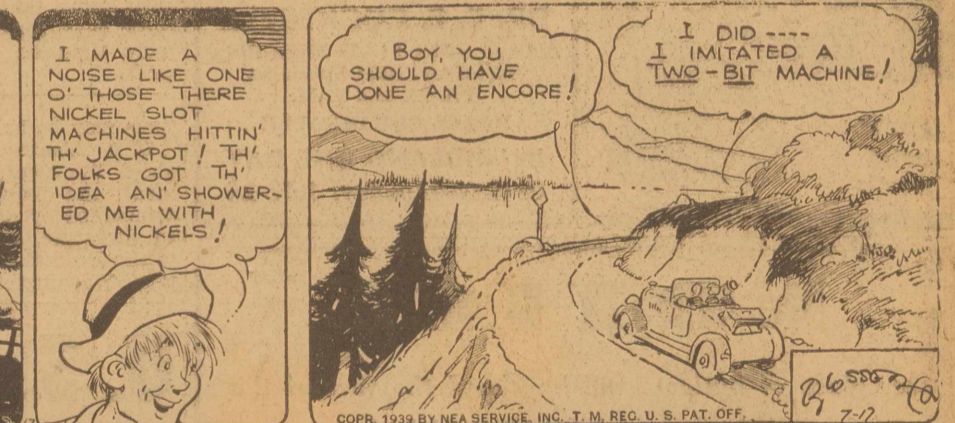
By FRED HARMAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By MERRILL BLOSSER

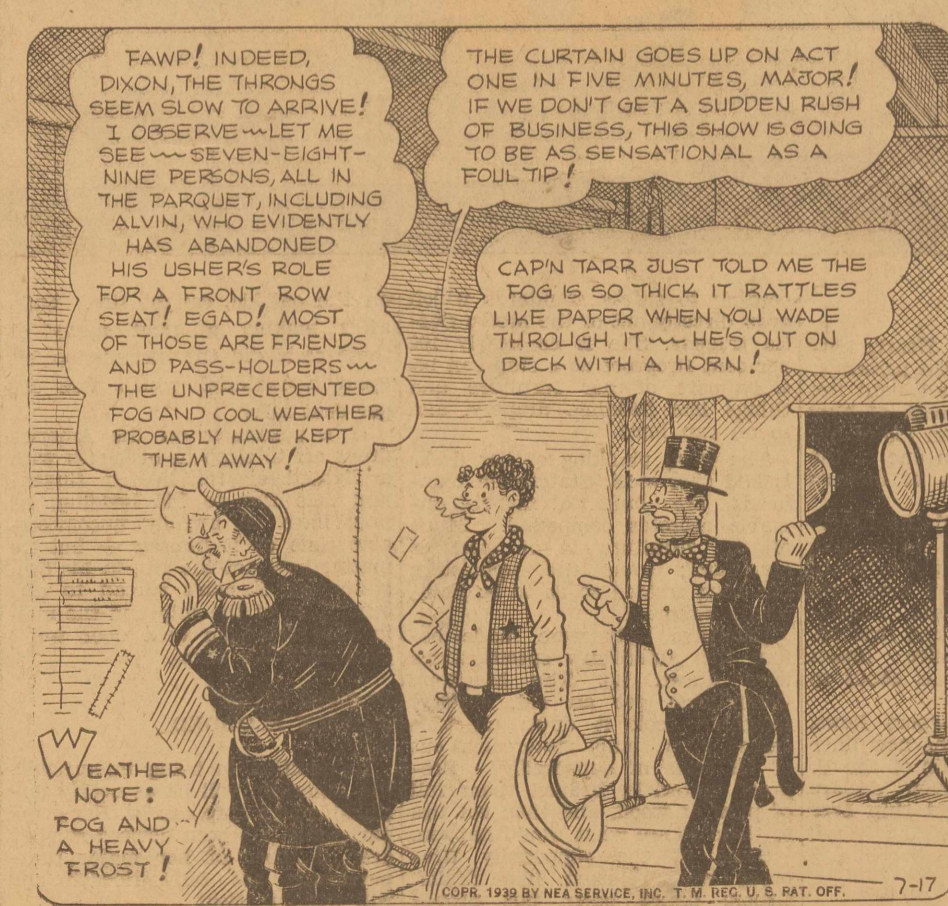


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



Town Retains Bell Ringing Taboo

SENECA FALLS, N. Y. (AP) — Bell ringing is taboo in this central New York village, but authorities would have difficulty enforcing the law.
Still on the statute books and

Blatz
CANNED BEER

Buy It by **\$250 Per Case** the Case

Delivered Anywhere in the City —Phone 52—
RUSSELL DISTRIBUTING CO.

DETOUR

One way to be assured that your safe and all contents will stay where you leave them.

ASK TIFFIN—Phone 166

NOTICE

THE CITY CAB CO. HAS PURCHASED THE 600 TAXI AND THE TWO WILL BE OPERATED AS CITY CAB

Your Patronage Will Be Appreciated

PHONE 80

For Prompt and Courteous Service

Port Isabel Fishing Rodeo Now Going On

PORT ISABEL, Texas, July 17. "The weather is ideal, the water smooth and we're all here. Come and get us," is the word fish in Gulf waters of Port Isabel has sent out to contestants...

The three capitol prizes for tarpon, marlin, and sailfish are beautiful trophies, valued at \$500,000 each. The last two were specially designed by the internationally known wild life artist Lynn Bogus Hunt, New York.

The tarpon trophy has been offered by the Missouri Pacific Lines, and the marlin award by The Southland Life Insurance Co., Dallas and the sailfish prize by Charles Pothemus, Harlingen sportsman.

The correct name of a jackrabbit is a prairie hare.

Washburn's Cool YUCCA TODAY & TUESDAY

Fate made them rivals... made their struggle the most magnificent drama the screen has ever produced!

Movie advertisement for 'MUNI' and 'JUAREZ' featuring Brian Aherne, Claude Rains, and others. Includes a cartoon illustration.

RITZ TODAY & TUESDAY A lone woman finds love... and a little girl learns courage!

Advertisement for Dr. E. E. Cockerell, a medical professional specializing in various ailments like hemorrhoids and skin issues. Includes a portrait of the doctor.

NOTICE

Our place of business will be closed the first of this week while being remodeled, after which time we cordially invite you to visit us.

Llano Barber & Beauty Shop

See Beautiful Chinaware

On display which you can get free by saving your China Clippers given by the following merchants:

- Cash & Carry Gro. & Mkt. Central Pharmacy City Cleaners Lowe's Service

Loans Program of FHA Extended for The Next Two Years

The home modernization program, sponsored under the FHA-insured modernization loan plan, has been continued for two days and Midland should benefit along with other Texas cities through this easy financing method.

New legislation effective July 1 extended the modernization plan known as Title I, with some amendments. But modernization loans made by qualified lending institutions will continue to be insured.

Another point of interest in the new amendments is the insurance-premium charge (3-4 per cent on modernization loans and 1/2 per cent if the loan is used for new residential construction).

As in the past, modernization loans will be available to responsible prospects with good credit standing who wish to fix up their homes by making repairs or certain "permanent" improvements.

The borrower, of course, must have a regular income in addition to good credit standing, for these loans are "income payment" loans. However, the dealer or workman who contracts for the job is not paid in installments.

FHA representatives have joined with the building trades and material men here and throughout Texas in exploiting the possibility of budgeting repair and modernization costs and are pointing out that many persons are living in homes in need of improvements.

Two top-flight performances will be given daily—2:00 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

Allen Stevens has been elected arena director, and will be in active charge during the two thrill-packed days of the annual event.

Two top-flight performances will be given daily—2:00 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

Added and unique attraction this year is the sponsor's event, which will include young cowgirls from the communities of Snyder's trade territory.

Old People Urged to Elect New Members in the Legislature

MINERAL WELLS, July 17 (P)—Election of "some new members of the legislature who will carry out the wishes of the people" and the possibility of passage of the Connally amendment to the national social security bill were offered as hopes to the old folk of Texas Sunday by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel.

Broadcasting from a hotel here where he is spending a short vacation, the governor made no reference in his customary Sunday broadcast to his veto last week of parts of the appropriation bill. He labeled the Connally amendment as a "ray of hope."

"In face of the defeat of his pension amendment in the committee, he reorganized his forces and won the battle on the floor of the senate. His amendment provides for the federal government putting up two dollars to every dollar put up by the state, for the first fifteen dollars. If this amendment x x x is finally approved it will help Texas out of a very critical situation."

O'Daniel expressed gratification at federal approval of the liberalized pension bill enacted by the legislature and said:

"Of course the legislature did not provide any additional money with which to pay the promises made in the liberalization bill, and as a consequence the old folks of Texas may suffer untold hardships for the next eighteen months until the voters of Texas can have the opportunity to elect some new members of the legislature who will carry out the wishes of the people."

He spent much of his half hour on the air talking about local governmental debts, asserting conditions are bad and "getting worse, not better." "The best way in the world to have good government," O'Daniel said, "is to pay for it as you get it."

Snyder Rodeo Slated For August 18 and 19

SNYDER.—A prize list totaling more than \$800 for Scurry county's third annual rodeo here August 18 and 19 was announced today by directors of the Scurry County Rodeo Association.

Two hand-made saddles costing \$100 each have been added as special first prizes and will go for: Best riding average on two steers and two horses for both days, and for the best average on two wild cow milking and calf roping events for both days.

Allen Stevens has been elected arena director, and will be in active charge during the two thrill-packed days of the annual event.

Two top-flight performances will be given daily—2:00 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

Added and unique attraction this year is the sponsor's event, which will include young cowgirls from the communities of Snyder's trade territory.

Visitors at Grand Canyon, Ariz., are most numerous on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, according to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sloan, who recently returned from a vacation trip there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles West have returned from a vacation trip to Austin and San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Mannschreck, scout, with the Mid-Continental Oil company, and daughters, Myrlene and Carol Jean, have returned from a vacation trip to Oklahoma and Kansas.

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BREAKFAST 10c

Bacon, Eggs, Toast and Coffee—cash in advance.

If our eggs are bad, our bacon rancid and the coffee like dishwater, it's your hard luck. No exchanges, no refunds.

Would you go to a restaurant that advertised anything of this kind?

When you see a sale of any kind advertised no exchanges, no refunds, your better judgment should tell you to "pass it by."

Sale or no sale, anything you buy at Wadley's at any time, must be satisfactory or your money will be refunded cheerfully and promptly.

There is just one way to do business and that is fair and square at all times.

Wadley's

AFL Attempts to Aid WPA Workers

By Associated Press. American Federation of Labor officials, headed by President William Green, arranged calls on congressional leaders today in the fight to restore the prevailing WPA wage scale.

Some workers stayed away from scattered WPA projects in Pennsylvania, but statements differed on how many responded to the AFL-ordered protest on 41 projects. Between 200 and 300 persons, cut off from WPA checks by Minneapolis walkouts, asked relief.

Record Prize List Is Offered at Fair

LUBBOCK, July 17. — Largest premium list of any Panhandle South Plains fair since the Jush years before the depression was authorized by directors of the Fair Association last week at a called meeting at which Sam C. Arnett, newly-elected president, presided.

The exact total of the premiums is yet to be determined definitely, but the amount as estimated by fair officials will approximate \$7,500,000, and will be somewhat larger than last year.

Practically every division in livestock, agriculture, home and manufactured products, and womens departments will again be listed with a number of additions.

The fair this year will open Monday September 25th and continue through Saturday September 30th. It was announced, and will be the 26th annual event. Grandstand attractions for the six day event will be educational, exciting and entertaining. Again this year, Fair officials will present another "big time" rodeo with outstanding professional contenders. Stock for the contests will be best that can be secured.

Marked improvement in the fairgrounds was noted by fair patrons last year but this year there has been added improvements and conveniences. Shade trees, grass plots, drinking fountains, rest rooms, new walkways and roads have been constructed all for the convenience of the some 200,000 that are expected to pass through the front gates for this year's celebration.

R. D. Shinkle, Publicity Mgr., Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

RETURNED FROM VACATION

Maurice Kennedy has returned from a vacation trip to Galveston, Fort Worth and Wichita Falls. He is a scout with the Texas Company.

RETURNED FROM VACATION

Miss Catherine Leach has returned from a vacation trip to Dallas, Fort Worth, Mineral Wells and Abilene.

RETURNED FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Charles West have returned from a vacation trip to Austin and San Antonio.

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Bund Leader Fails To Appear in Court On Drunk Charges

SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass., July 17 (P)—A man who identified himself as Fritz Kuhn, German - American Bund leader, failed to appear in court today to answer charges of drunkenness and using profanity after a brush with a policeman.

"I don't want to talk about it," Judge Louis Reuter's only comment.

Kuhn, accompanied by Count Antastase A. Vonsiatzky, leader of the White Russians in America, was released in \$54 bail yesterday which he and the count managed to raise between themselves in small change and bills after their arrest.

28 Members Attend Men's Bible Class

Twenty eight members of the Men's Bible class were present at the regular meeting Sunday morning. Song services were led by Lidge Midkiff, and special music was furnished by the Watson school of music, including a special number for offertory, Santa Lucia, played by Blecknah Gablin, violin, Ned Watson, cello, Lydia Watson, piano.

The lesson lecture was given by M. C. Uimer, teacher. A short talk was given by Dr. R. M. Cavness, President of the San Marcos Baptist academy. Benediction was pronounced by Dr. Cavness.

Grape Surplus Feared

FRESNO, Cal. (U.P.) — Aran Saroyan, Fresno agriculturist, advanced a proposal to cut down the anticipated heavy surplus of grapes in 1939 by stripping the fruit from every second or third row of vines before it ripens, thus reducing the current crop by one-half or one-third.

Graduates Prefer Brunettes

PASADENA, Cal. (U.P.) — Blondes are losing out with future prospective technicians and scientists. The senior class of the California Institute of Technology voted that the brunette is the ideal type and that she must stand 5 feet 4 1/2 inches.

VISITED IN GALVESTON AND KANSAS

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Wadley's JULY CLEARANCE

MALE Continues thru Saturday, July 22nd. JULY CLEARANCE OF MEN'S CLOTHING

Price list for men's suits: \$50.00 Suits \$29.95, \$35.00 Suits \$21.95, \$32.50 Suits \$20.95, \$29.50 Suits \$19.50, \$24.50 Suits \$16.95, \$19.50 Suits \$10.95

Choose from our entire stock of boys' suits Ages 3 to 20 at

1/2 PRICE

HOW IS YOUR EXTRA PANT SUPPLY, SIR? Plenty of gaberdines, tropicals and worsteds in this lot. Buy for now and later.

Price list for values: \$10.00 Values \$7.35, \$ 7.95 Values \$5.95, \$ 6.95 Values \$4.95, \$ 5.95 Values \$4.45, \$ 5.00 Values \$3.95, \$ 3.95 Values \$2.45

Wadley's

Jackrabbits Quit Sagebrush

CALDWELL, Ida. (U.P.) — Jackrabbits are moving in on the farmers who till the soil bordering sagebrush land in the lower Boise valley. Dryness has caused the rabbits to invade the grain and hay crops. Defensive measures are being taken.

Rumanians Like Bagpipes

DUNDEE, Scotland (U.P.) — William Ramsey, 17-year-old champion boy piper, has left Dundee by plane for Bucharest, where he will teach Rumania boys to play the bagpipes. Ramsey was invited to Rumania by the Rumanian Youth Movement to teach members the art of playing the pipes.

Felicity, O., Belies Name

FELICITY, O. (U.P.) — Citizens of this village of 580 population considered adoption of a more fitting name of the six councilmen resigned from office because there was "too much wrangling within the village administration and too much arguing in council meetings to get anywhere.

Riley Holes Out Ace on No. Five On Midland Course

Pat Riley, after many years of golfing, got the number one thrill out of the game Sunday afternoon when he succeeded in making a hole in one.

Lawther's Poultry, Dairy, Pig, Horse & Mule Feed

FREE DELIVERY IN CITY—PHONE 427 DAVIS FEED STORE WEST OF RAILWAY EXPRESS OFFICE

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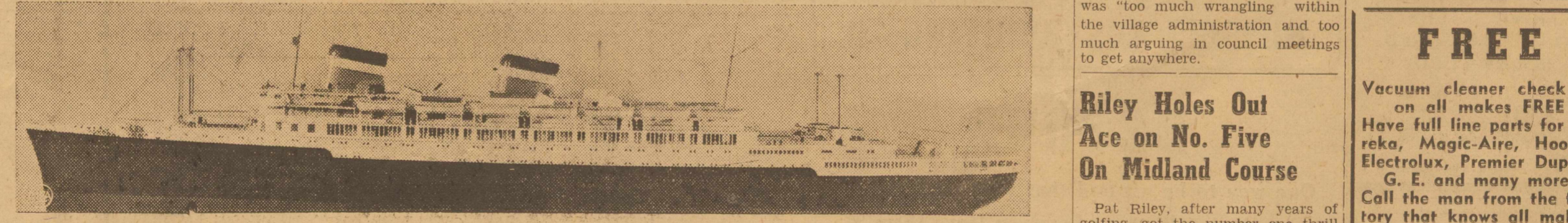
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Lawther's Poultry, Dairy, Pig, Horse & Mule Feed

FREE DELIVERY IN CITY—PHONE 427 DAVIS FEED STORE WEST OF RAILWAY EXPRESS OFFICE

U. S. TO LAUNCH "SAFEST SHIP ON SEAS"



By BRUCE CATTON WASHINGTON. — Nearly five years has passed since the passenger steamship Morro Castle caught fire and burned off the coast of New Jersey, killing more than 150 of her passengers and crew in one of the worst marine disasters of modern times.

That tragedy shocked the American public—discussing, as it did, that a ship could comply in every detail with the country's laws governing construction and inspection and still be a floating firetrap.

Today the expensive lesson taught by the tragedy is about to bear fruit.

On Aug. 31, at Newport News, Va., will be launched the new liner America, which members of the U. S. Maritime Commission declare flatly will be the safest ship ever constructed anywhere.

HARD TASK FOR FLAMES The American is being built according to safety standards which grew directly out of the Morro Castle tragedy. She is as nearly 100 per cent fireproof as a ship can be.