

TEXTILE STRIKE IS CALLED OFF

Confederate of Hauptmann Sought in Abduction Case

"JAFSIE" TOLD OF A WOMAN AT DELIVERY SCENE

Ex-Convict Stoutly Maintains His Innocence

NEW YORK, Sept. 22, (U.P.)—Investigators of the Lindbergh kidnaping and murder mystery tonight piled up a mountain of evidence against Bruno R. Hauptmann and concentrated on the trail of others, probably including a woman whom they were convinced aided in the abduction and murder.

It was learned that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh will return to New York by air next week, according to present plans.

Informed by telephone of developments, the Lindberghs indicated they would fly eastward Wednesday. The plane is being prepared at Los Angeles for a flight.

Developments in the case prepared from disclosure a man identified as Hauptmann wrote a letter prior to the kidnaping telling of his plans for the crime, to revelation the prisoner tried to get access to the safety deposit box of the late Isadore Fische, former fur trader and dealer.

Another important "break" is believed near as Hauptmann underwent another siege of intensive questioning.

From the Ohio penitentiary came the story of George Paul, prisoner, who said he had known Hauptmann in New Jersey. He said Hauptmann mentioned Lindbergh as good for a "big touch." Later, Paul said, Hauptmann wrote him at prison saying he intended to kidnap the Lindbergh baby.

WOMAN ANGLE CLOSELY STUDIED

NEW YORK, Sept. 22, (U.P.)—The theory that Bruno Richard Hauptmann was aided by a confederate, possibly a woman in abducting the Lindbergh baby, is being strengthened by police circles today. Several women were questioned.

Police recalled that a woman was reported to have given Jafsie instructions to "keep walking ahead" when he met a man to deliver the ransom money.

Recently a man was reported to have been a frequent caller at the Hauptmann home but had not called lately and could not be found.

Police evidence was strengthened by check with the National Mill Work & Lumber corporation in the Bronx, showing that Hauptmann worked there in 1931 and 1932 and bought supplies. The lumber used in the kidnap ladder was the brand sold there.

Hauptmann continued to declare his innocence.

\$100,448 CATTLE CHECKS RECEIVED

Midland county cattle checks have exceeded the \$100,000 mark. With the receipt of checks in the office Saturday, the total was raised to \$100,448. The money was received by Midland county farmers and ranchers through the government cattle buying program handled through the Midland county agent's office.

The last report shows 8,266 cattle had been purchased with 1,676 of these condemned; 6,590 shipped for canning purposes. These 8,266 cattle were offered by 273 producers. A total of 49,832 cattle have been left on the range.

There are still some 4,000 cattle held for sale with the county agent's force, but work has been stopped indefinitely. As soon as authority is given work will be continued with all possible haste.

Kat Klaw League To Dine and Dance

Golfers of Midland, Stanton, La-mesa, Seminole, Hobbs and Crane are invited to attend with their women guests a party given this evening for the Kat Klaw Golf league at the La Fondra club, Odessa.

Farish Believes NRA Should Die

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22, (U.P.)—W. S. Farish, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, told the house oil committee today that he believed the NRA, as far as oil is concerned, should be allowed to die with expiration of the recovery act next June.

He recommended use of injunction and the states' police power to curb over production and opposed any federal effort at regulation of production within the states.

CHILD BORN TO ARNETTS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Arnett are the parents of a baby girl born Friday night. The mother and the child are doing well.

In the Follies



Good fortune just rolled in on Miss Alice Jaglowski, so she gives the world her best smile to show how she appreciates it. First she won a city-wide contest and was named Miss Chicago at the world's fair. Then she was awarded a season's contract with Ziegfeld's Follies. She's only 19, a law student and portrait painter.

EAST-WEST POLO GAME POSTPONED

WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 22, (U.P.)—The second game of the East-West polo series, set for today, was postponed on account of rain and was tentatively rescheduled for Tuesday or Wednesday, depending on the weather.

Ask That Cattle Buying Continue

BIG SPRING, (U.P.)—Representatives of five counties Thursday endorsed resolutions favoring resumption of cattle buying in this area by the government.

The resolutions called attention to the fact that recent rains were scattered and were hardly sufficient to assure good range condition or to produce necessary stock water. Poor condition of many herds and approaching winter months were also cited as reasons why the program should be resumed in this section.

Barrett Must Die In Chair Dec. 14

APULPA, Okla., Sept. 22, (U.P.)—Chester Barrett, convicted of the poison killing of his three daughters, was formally sentenced to death in the electric chair December 14.

Bulletin

Mrs. Ben F. Whitefield died just before press time Saturday night, about 9:30, of an illness which had been described as critical for several weeks.

Funeral arrangements had not been made. Mrs. Whitefield, member of one of the oldest pioneer families of Midland, leaves her husband, well known business man here for years; three children, Franklin Whitefield, Mrs. Johnson Phillips and Miss Eulalia Whitefield; two sisters, Mrs. Eula Wolcott of Dallas, and the former Miss Henry Lee Wolcott, Dallas; a brother, Oscar Wolcott of Dallas, and her mother, Mrs. Andrew Wolcott of Dallas.

Mrs. Whitefield had been a member of the First Christian church of Midland for years. Services likely will be conducted at 10 o'clock Monday morning, by the Rev. E. B. Chancellor.

PATTERSON IMPROVING

Louis Patterson, who underwent major surgery at a Midland hospital recently, was sufficiently recovered Saturday to leave his bed for a brief time and sit in a chair.

COUNTY FARMERS WILL GET COTTON TAGS THIS WEEK

Farm Agent Returns From College Station

Distribution to farmers of tax exemption cotton certificates will be done Tuesday or Wednesday through the office of County Farm Agent S. A. Debnam, who has returned from College Station, where they were issued.

It is necessary first to check them for error and to cancel interim certificates issued in error. Texas farmers, Debnam said, are massing behind their legislators in an attempt to keep the Bankhead act in force so as to retain the privilege of selling surplus tax free cotton certificates.

At College Station, 684 girls are working night and day in the cotton allotment board offices. The department sent for bus loads of cottonmeter girls at St. Louis, Philadelphia and Chicago, and other states' cotton allotment offices are slower by comparison, inasmuch as Texas beat them to the best cottonmeter force, Debnam explained.

These girls check every application 12 times as it makes its course through the office. In spite of this, an occasional error creeps in. One Midland farmer "lost" 200 acres of cotton, and a Martin farmer 5,000 pounds of cotton, just because one digit in each case was not read properly.

CUP DEFENDER BEATS BRITON

ABOARD COAST GUARD CUTTER ARGO, Sept. 22, (U.P.)—The Rainbow, America's cup defender, won by a minute and 17 seconds today, making the series two-all.

The Endeavor, challenger, definitely check every application 12 times as it makes its course through the office. In spite of this, an occasional error creeps in. One Midland farmer "lost" 200 acres of cotton, and a Martin farmer 5,000 pounds of cotton, just because one digit in each case was not read properly.

Wild Man of the Guadalupe Hunted With Hounds

CARLSBAD, N. M.—Two Eddy county deputy sheriffs and a national guard officer returned after an unsuccessful search for a man, known as a "wild man" who has been terrorizing that section for the past month.

The trail of the man was lost in one of the most rugged mountain areas of the state and is about 40 miles south of Carlsbad.

The man is alleged to have robbed ranches and sheep camps for the past month. Women and children in the country, where the houses are frequently 10 miles apart, are said to have been terrorized and men are reported to be arming to shoot the man on sight.

Many officers said, has a penchant for saddle ropes and has stolen a gun, spurs, chaps, blankets and clothing.

"Cluck" as he is called by the ranchers, has been seen several times. He is average height and weight and is said to be clean shaven but has black hair hanging below his shoulders, is daring and smart.

He was surprised Wednesday night in the two room house of Murphy Hayhurst, rancher, but escaped when Hayhurst and Gal Payne went to the help of other ranchers, and stole a kid goat going down the canyon a few hundred yards where he had a barbecue supper. Two other campfires were found still smoking.

The country is so rugged and the brush so dense officers said they could have passed within 10 feet of the man and not seen him.

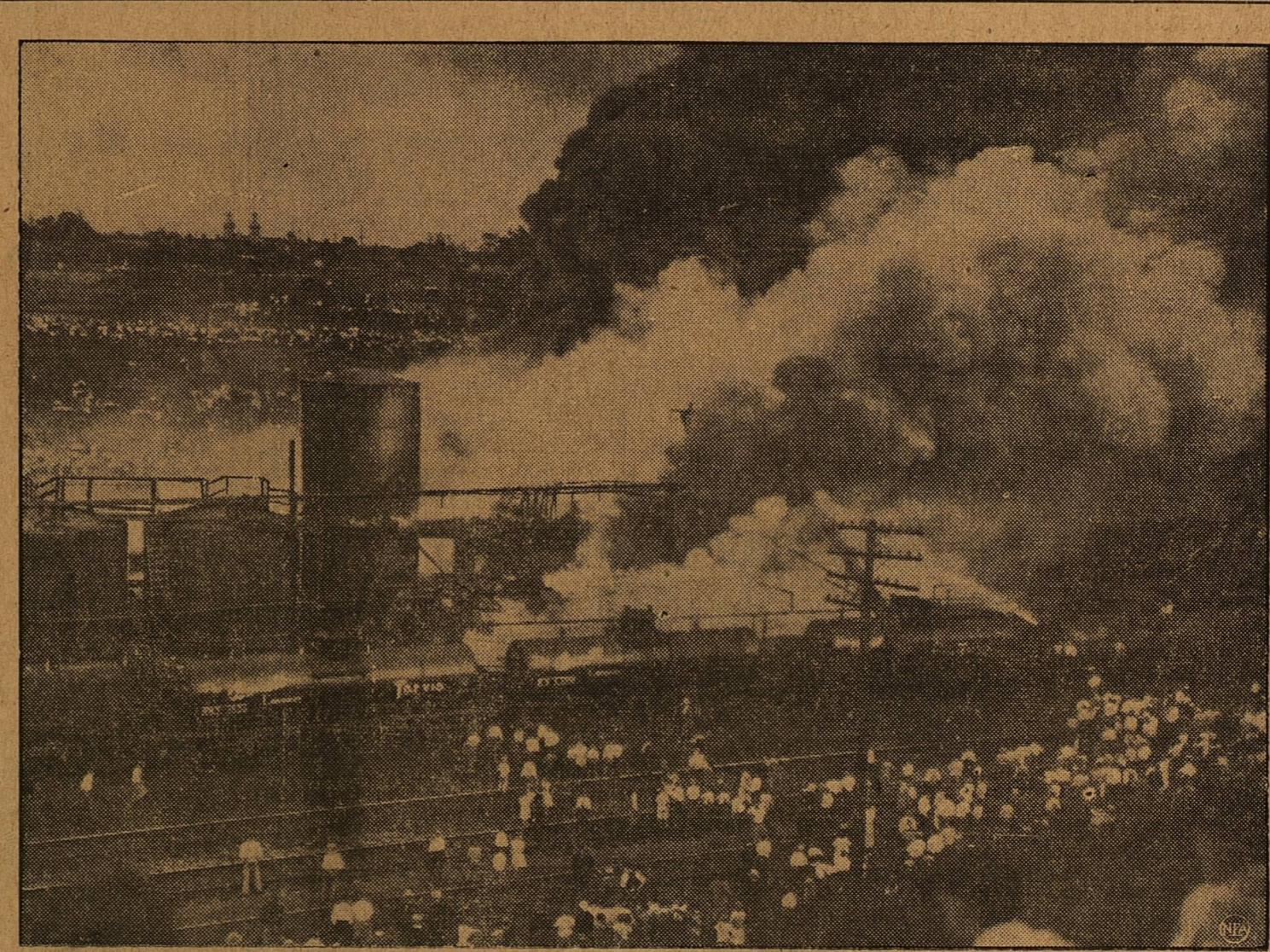
A bloodhound, formerly of the state penitentiary kennels, got the trail twice, but both he and the officers in the search finally lost all trails.

The area is full of caves in which he may hide. Officers believe he may have a criminal record for one sheepherder who saw him two days ago, said the man told him to stop or he would shoot, but ran away instead of carrying out his threat.

He was trapped once on a dangerous cliff but escaped though his life was endangered. On his first robbery of some clothes a month ago he left extremely dirty silk underwear in place of the stolen clothes.

Hayhurst told officers he believed he had wounded the man Wednesday night, but the officers said they believed the man had simply stumbled over a rock in the darkness. Hayhurst fired at the man with his gun and heard him shout, "Don't shoot," and later heard him fall to the ground.

Third Alarm! Then Small Boys Helped Put It Out



This \$75,000 blaze that spotted smoke like a volcanic eruption gave scores of Cleveland, O., small boys the thrill of their lives. Twelve fire companies, shouting for help to lay hose lines, found eager volunteers among the younger spectators.

HOUSE, SENATE AGREE ON BREAD BOND BILL

To Apportion Total Of \$6,000,000 Till March

AUSTIN, Sept. 22, (U.P.)—House and senate committees agreed today upon the bread bond bill to issue \$6,000,000 in hunger bonds, budgeted to last until next March and to be expended under direction of the state board of control.

At least 35 per cent of the state's relief fund must be spent for work relief, the committee stipulated. On work projects, it was specified, 80 per cent of the funds must be spent for workers' wages and 20 per cent for materials.

No wage scale was set for relief workers. Budgeting of the fund was as follows: October, November and December, \$1,000,000 each; January and February, \$1,500,000 each.

Interest rate on the bonds was set at 4 1/2 per cent. The bill created a "Texas relief division of the state board of control. The board elects a state relief director who names county directors, it was provided.

TO UNIFORM BAND

BIG SPRING.—An organized effort is being made by business men of Big Spring to secure uniforms for the high school band and pep squad.

Victor Flevellen is in charge of a committee that is seeking donations for the uniforms. A statewide referendum on the \$5,000,000 Centennial appropriation was brought up in the house.

MANY SEE KERN

A great downtown crowd saw Jack Kern, professional strong man, pull 10 tons of loaded truck up Main street. Boy Scout Troop 54 benefited, but a checkup had not revealed how much, Buster Howard, scoutmaster, said.

JAILED WEEKENDS ONLY

YORKVILLE, O. (U.P.)—Justice of the Peace Joseph Vince has a system in sentencing liquor offenders. He ordered Gip Oxtley, 19, arrested perennially for intoxication, to spend four straight weekends in jail. He was allowed freedom the rest of the weeks.

WIN 100 SOFTBALL GAMES

BRIDGEPORT, O. (U.P.)—The Wolfrest softball team has won 100 games this season, a record in the Ohio Valley district.

WOODEN GUN TRICK FATAL TO ONE OF DILLINGER'S MEN; ANOTHER IS SHOT

AUSTIN, Sept. 22, (U.P.)—Copying their dead leader's methods, Harry Pierpont and Charles Makley, Dillinger gangsters, tried to bluff their way out of the Ohio penitentiary death row with wooden guns today but were shot.

Makley, shot in the spine, died within a few minutes. Pierpont was shot in the head and the seriousness of his wound was undetermined. Both were under sentence to electrocution for the murder of Sheriff Jess Sarber of Lima, O., committed when Dillinger was freed from the Lima jail.

HALF MILLION WORKERS TOLD TO BEGIN WORK

Textile Strike Said Unparalleled in This Country

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22, (U.P.)—Union leaders called off the nation wide textile strike today, ordering 500,000 back to their jobs Monday.

The order, ending the three weeks strike, was issued after a meeting of the executive council of the United Textile Workers union. Peace will be on a basis of the federal mediation board program for settlement of labor problems.

The labor uprising just ended was unparalleled in the United States, more than 200 wounded or injured, widespread sabotage and the calling out of 15,000 national guardsmen.

NEBLETT ZONES TOWN FOR DRIVE

Plans for holding the American Red Cross roll call in Midland were fashioned into campaign structure Saturday by Harry Neblett, roll call chairman, and R. H. Ziehm, federal representative of the organization.

The roll call, scheduled to begin Armistice day, will be conducted over four counties—Midland, Ector, Andrews and Gaines, the largest chapter in Texas, and one of the largest in the United States.

The national organization, which last year spent in Texas more money than it expects to collect in 50 years in this state, shipped in carloads of supplies for relief in Midland county last year, and risked to assist 17 definite relief projects over the state, necessitated by floods, tornadoes and the like.

The variety of humane work done by the Red Cross extends to every county. More Red Cross nurses were killed in action during the war than before soldiers of six Allied nations. At any time the national organization could throw 50,000 reserve nurses into handling of a great catastrophe, each of whom has done six years' basic training and reserve nursing.

The Morro Costle and the Nome fire tragedies saw the Red Cross rush aid before any other organization could begin adequate functioning.

Neblett will zone the town and continue plans for a brief drive in which many zone officials take part.

Ziehm has worked with the Red Cross in many states of the union. His territory takes in approximately one half of Texas.

FEAR FOR 250 IN COAL MINE

WREXHAM, Wales, Sept. 22, (U.P.)—It was feared today that 250 miners were trapped hopelessly behind raging flames in nine galleries of a coal mine in the Great Welsh coal fields. A thousand men were working on the night shift when the explosion occurred at 2 o'clock this morning and 700 reached the surface. Most of the rest were trapped behind the debris.

HOLDUP DRAWS SUSPENSION

BOSTON, (U.P.)—Patrolman Albert J. Clifford was suspended from the force after being held up with his own revolver by a man who forced him to remove his coat, cap, badge and one puttee.

USED BIRD HOUSE AS HOME

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (U.P.)—Seven years ago Innocent Duri built what he thought was a cat-proof bird house. Recently a stray alley cat discovered the house and raised a litter of kittens in it.



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: The great awakening usually comes when you try to slip in at dawn.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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CHEMISTS BRING HOPE, MORE THAN DESPAIR

The chemist has been getting a bad name for himself lately. It sometimes seems as if he never gets his name in the paper except when he invents a new kind of poisonous gas, or devises a new industrial process which will put more men out of work.

It is only fair, therefore, to remind ourselves that there is another side to the ledger. Proceedings of the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society, at Cleveland, show how these scientists are working steadily to make the world a happier place.

For example: Two University of Pennsylvania men report to the society that they have discovered a new substance in the bodies of men which seems to make human tissues resistant to cancer. It is suggested that it may be the presence of this substance in a healthy body which makes it free from cancer—and the absence of it which makes cancer develop.

Not enough is known, yet, to enable one to say what importance this discovery may eventually have. But there is just a chance that the great war on cancer is appreciably nearer final victory because of it.

Another group of research specialists tell how they have developed a drug which deals out death to pneumonia germs.

This drug, seemingly effective against all types of pneumonia germs, is a derivative of an earlier-known compound which, while fatal to the germs, was also very destructive of human tissue—and, therefore, too dangerous to use medically.

The dangers seem to have been overcome; and, once again, while it is too early to predict that the long-sought specific for pneumonia has been found, it is just possible that this dreaded disease may be on the verge of being conquered.

Still another chemist reports that the use of copper and iron salts will cure nutritional anemia in infants. Another tells of a new drug for the treatment of fat embolism, a deadly congestion of the lungs which sometimes occurs after a major operation.

All of these things—some of which may have the most profound influence on the effort to reduce human suffering and misery—are simply part of the ordinary, day-to-day work which goes on in our research laboratories.

We seldom hear of this work. The chemist goes his way unsung, and most of us connect his name chiefly with death and destruction. It is only fair to remember that there is another side to it.

STATES MUST HELP

The Washington administration warns that state governments must continue to carry their share of the unemployment relief burden, despite the huge sums that the federal government is spending.

Because of the size of the federal unemployment relief budget, there has been a tendency in some states to relax and let Uncle Sam do it all. A more disastrous way of meeting the situation could hardly be imagined.

The federal government has extended its power in the last year or two to an extent previously undreamed of. If the states are to abdicate in the field of relief of their own distressed citizens, this growing federalization of the nation will be tremendously accelerated.

In addition, the strain on the federal budget will be pushed just that much nearer to the breaking point.

No hurricanes or floods should be scheduled during October. All the Red Cross people will be away at a convention in Tokio.

London collects taxes through a \$10 fine on auto horns blown after midnight. But our politicians must keep some pleasures.

An Illinois bank, going out of business, offered free fountain pens to induce customers to check out their deposits. If the bank wanted people to withdraw their money, it should simply have failed.

Side Glances by Clark



"And we'll send him to some swell college, where we can drive to on week-ends."

The Town Quack

(Reserves the right to "quack" about everything with taking a stand on anything).

backward about dropping it in the plate.

Did you hear about the West Texas girl who was in Washington and got mad at a guide because he wouldn't tell her who the unknown soldier was?

Mrs. Roosevelt the other evening in a talk over the radio made reference to the "hot puppies" that can be had any place in the East or the country. She was referring to what we call "hot dogs" here in this country.

A young lady was operated upon for appendicitis and she inquired, "Will my scar show, doctor?" she inquired. "That's up to you," the doctor replied.

From the information that is wafted up here from down-state, it doesn't look like the betting on horse racing will be with us much longer. They're out to "git" it and many persons think they will be successful. Better get your fill of it while it lasts.

Just a word to those who own revolvers: Revolvers and pistols not of the semi-machine gun type, are not included in the new federal law which went on to tie for the Pacific coast title with Stanford and Oregon.

The three regulars who return to form the nucleus for this year's outfit are "Cotton" Washburn, the midget All-American quarterback, Capt. Julius Beskos, left end; and Cal Clemens, right half. Clemens, at outside half, will give the Trojans one of the country's most potent blocking backs.

HORSES OF TROY RATED WEAK, BUT THAT'S GENERALLY WHEN THEY'RE HOT

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

LOS ANGELES.—Starting his 10th year as dictator of the University of Southern California's football squad, Howard Jones has a mighty big task ahead of him. The head man would like to celebrate passing the milestone by getting his Trojans back on top of the national gridiron heap, but already dire predictions are making the rounds.

With but three regulars returning, custodian coaches and most experts have tabbed the Trojans as underdogs with little chance for

LOS ANGELES.—Howard Harding Jones, who formerly coached at Syracuse, Yale, Ohio State, Iowa and Duke, begins his 10th term at Southern California with this nine-year average: Won, 84; lost, 11; tied, 3; total points scored, 3022; average points per game, 30.8. Southern California's schedule includes a date with Pittsburgh in Pittsburgh on Oct. 13, Stanford at Palo Alto two weeks later, California in Los Angeles the following week-end, and then Washington and Notre Dame in Los Angeles on Dec. 1 and 8.

the Pacific Coast Conference title, much less a shot at the national championship. Stanford, California and Washington are rated higher than Southern California for the first time

Famous Queen's Son

Word puzzle grid with clues and answers. Includes a small illustration of a woman's face.

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-54.

Slot Machines Are Stolen at Borger. BORGER (UP)—A new racket has invaded Borger—the stealing of slot machines. About midnight recently while 30 people were playing pool in a domino parlor, a new car drove up to the curb. The lights were left on and the engine kept running while a man jumped from the back seat, rushed inside, grabbed a slot machine and made his get-away before bystanders could stop him. The slot machine taken was a nickel one, while a penny machine, also at the front of the building, was left undisturbed. The incident happened so quickly that observers, reported to the police that the men were driving

Bob Erskine and "Brick" Bright. Hueston Harper will get another chance at right tackle, along with tall George McNeish.

Filling the positions of Southern California's two great guards of last year, Larry Stevens and the All-American, Rosy Rosenberg, will prove a big problem. Francis McGintley, a 4th last year until a broken ankle put him out for the season, will get first call at Rosenberg's running-guard berth.

Art Dittbenner, a tackle reserve, and Pete Kovac, from the frosh, will be after Stevens' place. Two boys who have never played center in college football will be out for Curt Yonell's job of centering the ball. The candidates will be Kenny Carpenter, 200-pound freshman tackle, and King Hall, reserve guard last fall.

Herb Tatsch, a reserve of last year's team, and Ellwood Jorgensen, a former sub center, will be tried out at left tackle to replace

a green coupe, a maroon-colored car and cars answering to almost as many different descriptions as there were people present.

Police searched the town, but failed to find any trace of the slot machine. During the hunt several people were disturbed on side streets. Reports have it that some "stashed" their whisky in alarm when the police arrived.

Earlier in the week and about 10 o'clock at night, while customers were being served at a barbecue stand, a slot machine had been removed with almost identical procedure. Borger business houses, almost every one of which, has a slot machine, are considering the moving of machines to the back.

Birds can see 100 times better than man.

A Money Saving Opportunity

for

our



GAS CUSTOMERS

The year-round gas customer is the backbone of our business. He takes gas service month in and month out and thus qualifies as a continuous and dependable consumer. The very permanency of his service connection reduces service expense.

To develop a more uniform year-round load and increase the number of continuous users of gas service, we have formulated an optional rate schedule available to the domestic or commercial consumer who agrees to use gas service continuously for a period of twelve months. The present minimum bill remains same; otherwise the rate is lowered. More gas for less money is made possible under the optional rate schedule.

You are interested, naturally, to know what advantage this new rate schedule would be to you, and what the savings would be on your gas bills. We would be pleased to have you call at our local office or phone for a Company representative to call on you, to analyze each of your gas bills for the past twelve months, month by month. Then you can see in dollars and cents what your savings would have been for this period under our optional rate and can decide whether or not you want to take advantage of the savings offered.

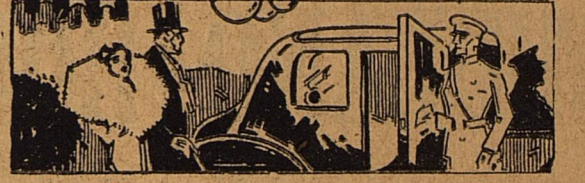
The cold winter months of heavy seasonal gas demand are close at hand. We request, therefore, that whether or not you are at present a continuous or year-round consumer, you give us the opportunity of explaining to you our optional contract rate.

West Texas Gas Co.

Good Gas With Dependable Service



Society News



School Children Get Much Equipment As Result of Free Theatre Matinees

More than 500 pieces of school equipment were received at the benefit matinee Thursday afternoon at the Ritz and Yucca theatres.

The equipment will be used to supply needy pupils in the city schools. The matinees were sponsored by Manager J. Howard Hodge in cooperation with the P. T. A.'s of the city.

"The response of the public was much better than we had expected," Mrs. McWilliams, president of South ward P. T. A., said Friday night, "and we want to thank Mr. Hodge for his aid in the pro-

RURAL SCHOOLS

BY KATHLEEN EILAND

The play "Arizona Cowboy" directed by Julius Haynes, will be presented at the Stokes school auditorium at 8 o'clock Friday night, Sept. 28.

There will be no admission charge.

The cast of characters follows: Farley Gant, the cowboy sheriff, Julius Haynes, Paul Quillian, his partner, Eugene Graham, Duke Blackshear, from Frisco, Dodson Haynes, Hezekiah Bagg, a glorious liar, Alton Parker, Yow Kee, a heathen Chinese, Barnard Goller, Big Elk, a Navajo chief, Comer Haynes, Grizzly Grimm, a cattle thief, Mr. M. W. Alcorn, Marguerite Moore, ranch owner, Sybil Wise, Mrs. Petunia Bagg, from Indianny, Imogene Hale, Corliss Blackshear, Duke's sister, Mrs. B. Alcorn, Fawn Afraid, an Indian maid, Lucile Haynes, Young'un, not anybody, Evelyn Lewis, Cowboys, Edward Wise and Claude Wise.

Stokes is being equipped with a new basket ball court, in addition to the one now in use.

Burton Lingo lumber company of Midland is furnishing one backboard and one post and Higginbotham-Bartlett lumber company of Stanton is furnishing the other. The back boards will be painted white and will display advertisements of the companies donating them. Mr. Alcorn explained. New goals will be secured.

Ball suits for the boys will be purchased in a few days.

Candy has been ordered and proceeds from its sale will be used to pay for the new basket ball which will soon be ordered.

New playground balls and bats have been purchased.

Stokes has joined the Interscholastic league and league work has already begun in the school.

Pupils of the school and Mr. and Mrs. Alcorn attended the circus in Big Spring Friday night.

Mary Smith and Whitfield Lawson are preparing a special musical number to be given at the singing convention which will be held at Stokes Oct. 14. A large crowd is expected to attend the convention from Howard, Martin and Midland counties.

In a meeting to decide whether or not to change the school colors, it was voted almost unanimously to retain the former colors—red and white.

Mrs. Rains Hostess To the Belmont Bible Class

Mrs. C. B. Rains was hostess to the Belmont Bible class Friday afternoon at her home, 1605 W. Wall.

Mrs. M. King conducted a lesson from the third chapter of First Samuel.

Present were: Mmes. C. E. Nolan, A. B. Stickney, Herbert King, George Streeter, Paul Smith, C. I. Carlson, H. A. Lamar, J. M. King, and the hostess.

The class will meet next week with Mrs. Herbert King.

only a few children are having to miss school on account of working.

Mrs. Ruth Jameson, teacher, reported.

Pupils have all been weighed and their health conditions checked by Miss M. Elizabeth Wilson, county health nurse. She cautioned them to report any skin troubles at once.

Ice is being kept for the children's milk while the hot weather continues.

Plans for serving at least one hot dish at lunch time when the weather becomes cold have been mentioned by some of the patrons. Work is being done towards this end.

Schoolroom equipment including flash cards and a hectograph and paper towels for each washroom have recently been purchased by the trustees.

The county library is opening a station for the Warfield community in connection with the school. Books will be available Monday, Sept. 24.

Work of cleaning the school yard at Cotton Flat was completed last week.

Miss Marguerite Carpenter said.

Cotton Flat will enter Interscholastic league work again this year.

The meeting which has recently been conducted in this community closed last Sunday night.

Valley View rural high school opened its session Monday, Sept. 17, with an enrollment of twenty-one.

Some few children are busy picking cotton yet but will be able to attend school by Oct. 1. A. C. Fleming, principal said.

Valley View students will take part in the school fair and in Interscholastic league work for this year.

Some patrons of the school have suggested that a "wild rip-roaring" western play be given by the students and young people of the community. No date has been set for the presentation of the play. The teachers will direct the play if it is decided to present one.

NO MINUET DANCE

The Minuet club dance for this month, scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 29, will not be held, it was announced yesterday.

FIGURE THIS OUT SHAMROCK

Most anybody should be able to "figure" out the Johnson babies.

A new arrival in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Johnson is a girl who was born the ninth minute of the ninth day of the ninth month—and she weighed nine pounds.

A son born in 1933 made his appearance on the seventh day of the seventh month—and he weighed pounds.

Churches

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Kenneth C. Minter, Pastor
W. Ly Pratt, Supt.
Mrs. De Lo Douglas, Choir Director

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Preaching by the pastor. Subject—"Our Way Through."
6:00 p. m.—World's Friendship club at the church.
7:00 p. m.—Group meetings of the young people's divisions. There will be no evening services at the Methodist church during the revival now in progress as the church is cooperating with the meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

"The Friendly Church"
W. J. Coleman, Minister

Worship calendar for Sunday, Sept. 23:
9:45 a. m.—Church school. Good instructive, inspirational classes for every age.
11:00—Divine worship. The pastor will bring the first of a series of messages on "God." This one will be based on the direct theme: "The God We May Know" (Acts 17:23, 27, 28) 6:00 p. m.—Evening worship. Sermon theme: "Jesus and Prayer." The pastor will reveal (1) The conditions of prayer. (2) What to pray for. (3) The manner and spirit of prayer, as taught and exemplified by Jesus. You really need to hear the strong, biblical, elevating sermons.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

600 S. Colorado
Rev. O. W. Roberts, Pastor

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching.
8:00 p. m.—Evening service.

TRINITY CHAPEL

E. B. Soper, Suppl.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Lay leader service.

GOSEL HALL

402 East Kentucky
J. D. Jackson, Pastor

Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Preaching at 11 a. m. Evening service at 8:30 p. m.

ST. GEORGE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

The Rev. Edw. P. Harrison, O. M. I.

Sunday morning mass for English-speaking people at 10 o'clock and for Mexicans at 8 o'clock. Daily mass will be held at 7:30 a. m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

W. G. Buschbacher

Services every second Sunday and fourth Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in every month at Trinity chapel, corner, Colorado and Wall.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

10:00 a. m.—Bible study.
11:00 a. m.—Communion and preaching.
8:00 p. m.—Communion and preaching.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Matter" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 23.

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "There is a sore evil which I have seen under the sun, namely, riches kept for the owners thereof to their hurt" (Ecclesiastes 5:13).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Every step towards goodness is a departure from materiality, and is a tendency towards God, Spirit. Material theories partially paralyze this attraction towards infinite and eternal good by an opposite attraction towards the finite, temporary, and discordance" (page 213).

Announcements

Monday
Laura Haygood, circle of the Methodist women's missionary society will meet at 3:30 Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. A. Andrews, S. Loraine.

Mary Scharbauer circle will meet with Mrs. Ellis Connor.
Belle Bennett circle will meet with Mrs. Terry Elkin, 610 N. Main. The Presbyterian auxiliary will meet at 3:30 Monday afternoon at the church.

Wednesday
The Film Arts club will meet at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. T. Paul Barron, 405 N. Loraine.

Thursday
Th Mildred Cox G. A.'s will meet at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Faye King.
The Bien Amigos club will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. A. Wahlstrom, 1004 W. Michigan.

Friday
The Belmont Bible class will meet Friday night, "and we want to thank home of Mrs. Herbert King—the first house west of the Midland Hatchery.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John Howe and family went to Abilene Saturday to attend performances of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey circus in which Mrs. Howe's niece, Miss Margaret Strickland, is an equestrienne.

Messrs. Weatherbee and Blow of



WHAT HAS GONE ON BEFORE
Mary Barrett, music student, fails in a radio contest for a two-year scholarship in Milan with the eminent teacher and opera coach, Giulio Monteverdi. Despite parental objection, she starts for Italy with her own pitiful savings to carve out a career. In Milan she shares lodgings with an embryo painter and studies with a shabby old teacher, Maestro Galuppi. Time and certain heedless indulgence of her extravagance bring debt. Bill Huston, a well-to-do young American in love with Mary, offers her financial help. Mary refuses, temporarily casts aside her operatic ambition and accepts employment in a dingy restaurant, the Cafe Roma.

Chapter III
An outburst of applause followed as Mary finished singing and skipped gracefully to the dressing room. Monteverdi's entire manner altered; the indifferent attitude had changed to one of alert excitement. Rising quickly, he called to Giovanni. "Wait here for me!" and rapidly walked after Mary.

Mary started to pull her costume over her head, revealing a beautifully proportioned, scantily covered figure.

The Maestro Gets a Pupil
Entering the room quietly, Monteverdi, totally unconscious of the fact that he was trespassing on feminine privacy, listened critically to her rendition of a simple vocal scale routine.

"Don't close your mouth when you take those high notes," he interrupted. "Here"—Giulio Monteverdi opened his mouth wide, illustrating the correct technical position of the mouth for taking high notes—"Like this!"

Bewildered, Mary hastily grabbed dress and held it before her. Terrified at the intrusion, she commanded, "Will you please get out of here?"

Concentrating his gaze on Mary's throat as she sang, he forgot that Monteverdi continued in a hushed, reverent tone of voice, "Once in a

lifetime one hears a voice like that, and I must come to a place like this to find it."

He advanced towards Mary. "Your technique—it is abominable," Monteverdi continued. "It must take years to learn to phrase so badly. Drop that thing! It makes me nervous, indicating the dress which Mary clutched. "Drop it!" commanded the maestro. Half hypnotized by his flashing eyes, Mary let the dress fall to the floor.

Heartily in sympathy with her, Mary took a deep breath and attacked the note. Clear, and with a bell-like quality, Mary's voice repeated as Monteverdi studied her pose. "I've always wanted to see a Carmen who weighed less than the bull," he commented, looking at her revealed charms approvingly. "And you are not ugly."

Straining to hold on to the note, Mary's voice suddenly ceased, and in an effort to recapture the tone, her voice broke.

"Your diaphragm needs work. Take a deep breath!" Giulio commanded, placing the palm of his hand upon Mary's diaphragm in a casual, professional manner.

Mary's eyes glared defiance as she wondered what next the strange intruder would do.

"Now push my hand away," he commanded, exerting more pressure against her slim, resilient body.

Heartily in sympathy with this idea, Mary brushed his hand away. "No—no," protested Monteverdi, replacing his hand against her. "I want you to push it away, by breathing with your diaphragm."

Knocking his hand aside, Mary stormed. "Look here, I don't know who you are and if you don't get out of here right away, I'll have you arrested!"

Astonished in turn by her behavior, Monteverdi stared incredulously. "You will arrest me? Do you know who I am?"

Defiantly Mary parried his question. "No, but in another minute, I'll tell you!"

Mary Gets a Proposal
Monteverdi calmly handed her his card. Her entire bearing changed. In an attempt to disguise a faint recognition, Mary finally managed to articulate, "Signor Monteverdi."

Looking at her condescendingly, Giulio inquired, "Do you want to become an opera singer?"

Speechless, Mary shook her head affirmatively.

Searching her face for reactions, Giulio continued, "Are you willing to give up everything else? Ready to think of nothing beside your voice?"

"Of course I am," stammered Mary, and then suddenly she recalled her circumstances. "But, Signor Monteverdi, I—I have absolutely no money."

Evincing contempt at the idea of money's importance, Giulio Monteverdi outlined a list of hardships that applicants for his category had to undergo. "I will mold you as a sculptor would a block of marble. And to do this I must watch every breath you take, every morsel of food you eat. I will reshape you so completely that even your soul will sing! As you may imagine, this may not be very pleasant for you."

Carried away by her own ambition, Mary responded eagerly: "If you have that much faith in my voice, it will be easy."

"Naturally," continued Giulio, "it will be necessary for you to live with me."

Mary was bewildered. Here was the one man in the world whose genius and reputation had placed him far above the malicious gossip that hung over the lesser personalities of the operatic world. Even he was demanding his price, and she had been warned by her fellow students that the shortest way to success was to pay that fee. Bitterly disappointed, Mary turned from him. "Oh—I see."

Turning to her with an apologetic grin, he asked, "What is your name?"

Mary Barrett.

"The name sounds vaguely familiar," mused Giulio. "You have my card, Miss Barrett. I will expect a call from you in the morning."

The cafe proprietor rushed into the dressing room. Bumping into Giulio, the voluble, squat Italian bowed deferentially, seized the maestro's hand and kissed it. "Ah, Signor Monteverdi!"

"You pretend to be a lover of music? And you allow a great voice to be ruined in this filthy pigpen of yours," indignantly declared Giulio.

"But Signor," protested the proprietor humbly, "she has a beautiful voice. I like to hear her sing."

Hidden behind a protesting screen, Mary listened with delight as Monteverdi, turning to leave, recommended to the cafe owner, "If you want to hear her sing, come to the La Scala Opera next season!"

Learning a Lesson
The next day Mary moved into Giulio's establishment. Angelina, the housekeeper, quickly arranged her inadequate wardrobe and gave Monteverdi a detailed list of articles that a fashionable young lady of

Italian society should have. After these were ordered, he started to work with his protegee.

Mary's life became a rigorous routine of repetitious exercises, for the pedantic maestro was intolerant of any infraction of or deviation from his rules.

"May I ask one question?" Mary interrupted the routine. "When do I begin to sing? I've been here with you for almost six weeks and I haven't even done a scale!"

"It may be six months," said Monteverdi, "before you sing a scale! Now you may rest for a moment."

"Come, we will try a new exercise," Giulio's voice disturbed Mary's thoughts. "Lie down flat on the floor. This is to strengthen your diaphragm." Removing a large stack of weighty volumes from the bookcase, Monteverdi placed them one at a time on Mary's abdomen, advising her, "Breathe naturally and

tell me when it begins to feel oppressive."

Angelina, calling to her master from the doorway, interrupted. "There is a young gentleman here to see the signorina."

"Send him away," snapped Giulio, continuing to stack books on Mary's abdomen. "Do you not see that the Signorina is occupied?"

Forcing his way past the protesting Angelina, Bill Huston stopped short at the sight. Looking at Monteverdi significantly, he rushed to the side of the prostrate girl. "Mary," he cried, "don't tell me I'm too late."

(To Be Continued)

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Men's Corduroy Pants and Jackets to Match, Each	\$2.98
Boys' Corduroy Pants and Jackets to Match, Each	\$2.48
Boys' Corduroy Overall Pants; sizes 2 to 10, red, blue, brown	\$1.95
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Men's Fast Color Preshrunk Shirts, Novelties & Solids	\$1.00

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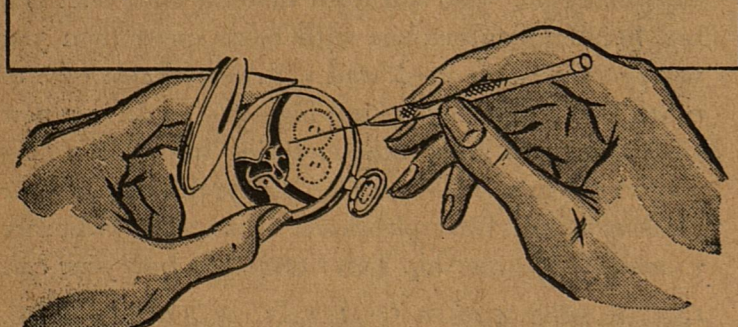
54-in. All Wool Tweeds, yd.	\$1.19
40-in. All Silk Flat Crepe, yd.	59¢
36-in. All Silk Crevice Crepe, navy, black, brown, tea rose, red & wine, yd.	79¢
Fast Color 80-Sq. Prints in the new fall patterns, yd.	19¢
36-in. Outings, dark & light colors, yd.	14¢

81x90 Foxcroft Sheets	89¢
81x99 Foxcroft Sheets	98¢
9/4 Bleached Foxcroft Sheeting	33¢
Unbleached	30¢
48-in. Oilcloth; solids & novelties; yd.	25¢
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Patricia Moody Wash Frocks for Girls, \$1 to .. \$2.85

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MIDLAND HOLDS HEAVY CRANE FINALISTS TO TWO TOUCHDOWNS

BAUMGARTEN'S MEN KEEP GOAL LINE INVIOLEATE IN LAST TWO PERIODS; A LOT OF PUNCH AND PEPPER IN CLUB

By VANN B. MITCHELL

Midland's rejuvenated Bulldogs lost their season opener with the powerful district finalists at Crane Friday, but did what was deemed by many the near impossible—held the Cranes to 13 points.

Crane's heavy club marched to touchdowns in the first and second periods, but was not enabled to reach payoff dirt in the last two.

It is the opinion of all who saw the Bulldogs work that a winning combination will be loosed in future games. In spite of the green nature of the material, Midland looked good against Crane for its fight and pepper. The team was more alert, and its offense was smooth.

Comparisons do not do the club justice. Crane was master, without any doubt, but it took a great Midland fight to stop a touchdown avalanche. Crane gained 200 yards from scrimmage. Midland 49. Crane made 17 first downs, Midland 1; Crane completed six of 13 passes tried, Midland two of seven; Crane gained over 120 yards, Midland six; three Crane aerial heaves were intercepted, one Midland pass; Crane

and glory of dear old Backwash. But wait a minute. Here's a note that just arrived from George Kelly, publicity man at Duquesne. George writes of Joe Bach, the fellow who succeeded Elmer Layden when Elmer went to Notre Dame. "Joe probably is the only coach in the country who would say his squad looked great on the opening day of practice," Kelly writes. "But it did and he did."

George, you spoiled our whole day!

Connie Mack does not believe the race is over in either major league—nor by a rain barrelful. Neither do the Yankees nor Cardinals.

"I don't know what would have happened to the Detroit club had we taken the final game of our series at Navin field," says Mack, the venerable manager of the AAA AAAA's. "And in that one, Tommy Bridges beat Sugar Cain, who allowed only two singles—by Greenberg and Gehring. This game, by the way, set a new low hitting total for the Tigers, and was the first they won from us in four."

Mack doesn't say so, but from his conversation one gathers that he is in accord with many baseball men who have an idea that the Detroit outfit might now have real cause for apprehension were the Yankees not without the in-

valuable services of Catcher Bill Diekey and the superb outfielder, Earl Combs.

The Tigers and the Giants now hold what might be considered comfortable leads with only 15 games remaining, yet both have shown unmistakable signs of cracking in the home stretch. Naturally, these slip-ups have rekindled the hopes of the Yankees and Cardinals, each of which deserves much credit for hanging on well and fighting back in the face of disheartening adversities.

Solid Fronts Always

The Tigers and the Giants have been extremely fortunate in being able to present solid fronts all the way along the route—the former the luckier in that regard.

Detroit has gone along without one serious injury, happily for the Tigers in a season where the loss of any one of five key men—Cochrane, Gehring, Goslin, Greenberg, or Owen—for any length of time, might have proved fatal.

This quiet sticking in there is the reason that the club has performed the uncommon feat of drawing almost within reach of a pennant without a single slump.

The Giants have experienced what bordered on a letdown on two or three occasions, but each time there was the arm of Hubbell or Schumacher or the shillalah of Bill Ter-

Thirty Big Stars in Yucca Cast



Edmund Lowe and Gloria Stuart in "Gift of Gab" with 30 other big stars of the green stage and radio in a grand and glorious

Phil Weintraub increased the club's momentum at the head of the stretch run, and Terry describes Hank Leiber as one of the finest flychasing prospects he has ever seen.

Turn, Boys, Turn!

Four games between the leaders may well tell the stories.

The Cardinals are now having it out with the Giants at the Polo Grounds for the last time, and the Yankees move into Detroit to do or die on Sept. 17.

With their Dean trouble behind them and with consistent pitching for a change, the Cardinals appear the more formidable of the quartet. And, inspired by Gomez and Gehrig, the tenacious Yankees may yet spoil Frank J. Navin's world series plans.

The Yankees and Cardinals have hurdled their shares of obstacles in the way of injuries, discord and slumps. Nose dives by the Tigers and Giants are long overdue.

The law of averages is on the sides of the runners-up. But they'd no doubt swap that for a few base hits in the clinches.

Highway travelers paid \$1,700,000 in taxes last year, which was about 11 per cent of all taxes from all sources in this country.

Midland	Pos.	Crane	Player	Wt.
137 Miles	LT	137 Miles	Thornhill	171
159 Miles	LT	159 Miles	Butler	180
157 Welch	LG	157 Welch	Aishman	145
163 Riehmman	C	163 Riehmman	Henderson	155
156 Rankin	RG	156 Rankin	Lewis	125
193 Prothro	RT	193 Prothro	Virdell	180
168 White	RE	168 White	Shifford	175
143 Jones	Q	143 Jones	Padgett	169
162 Montgomery	LT	162 Montgomery	Ham	155
160 Chandler	RH	160 Chandler	Chaffin	145
130 Collins	F	130 Collins	Evans	137

Other Sport Scribes

BY HARRY GRAYSON

'Tis the season of darkest gloom. A dusky shade has spread across the face of the world, causing football coaches to moan, groan, and shudder, and sports publicity men of our leading educational institutions to cry into their beer and pen lines of woe.

During the last couple of weeks there has arrived at this department shocking epistles which caused us to don our best suit of mourning before pounding out this column. Rather than elaborate on them, we'll give you excerpts from these messages of evil tidings and let you wander off into a convenient corner and have a good cry.

The gloomy aspects of the situation are contained in the fact that not to exceed nine and possibly as few as six letter men will return this fall, and that a new coaching staff must take over the reins. Returning letter men are fewer than ever before in the history of the school.

That sob comes right from the heart of R. I. Thackeray, head of the news bureau of Kansas State College. Go on—

"A potential weakness at the end posts looms larger and larger in the eyes of Texas Aggie supporters," pens Curtis Vinson of Texas A. and M. Please don't end it all, Cur!

"Coach R. H. Trelfall declares that the 1934 schedule is the most severe that the Jackrabbits have faced in many years," drips from the typewriter of George H. Phillips of South Dakota State College. That's an old standby.

Pity Poor Pitt

Frank Carver, the red-headed youth who paragraphs for Pitt, sends in the following:

"The hardest schedule in Pitt's history. Here's what Jock Sutcliffe has to do:

"Wipe out the stigma of those two Rose Bowl defeats at the hands of Southern Cal... Defeat Notre Dame for the third time in a row... Revenge that defeat at the hands of Minnesota last fall... Keep intact the record of not having lost a game to an eastern eleven since 1923... Mow down the Cornhuskers of Nebraska... And now down Carnegie Tech."

Is that all, Frank?

Dire forebodings come from Michigan State.

"Prospects for a winning team are not overly bright. In addition to the material difficulties confronting the coaching staff, the team must play a hard nine game schedule, one that will carry it over nearly 10,000 miles of railroad and not one of the games may be placed in the 'bread' class."

Well, the boys will have had a nice ride when the season's over.

W. V. Morgenslern, University of Chicago newshound, says:

"In the backfield there will be satisfactory candidates, but unless

something can be done about tackles and ends, the outlook will be dubious."

Well, at least, they have something to be thankful for at Chi.

Dobie Still Dreads

From Cornell comes word from L. C. Boochever, director of public information, that Gloomy Gil Dobie is in the proper spirit. Gloomy's statement, according to Boochever, is:

"Cornell football prospects look no better or worse than they have been during the last few years." Enlightening?

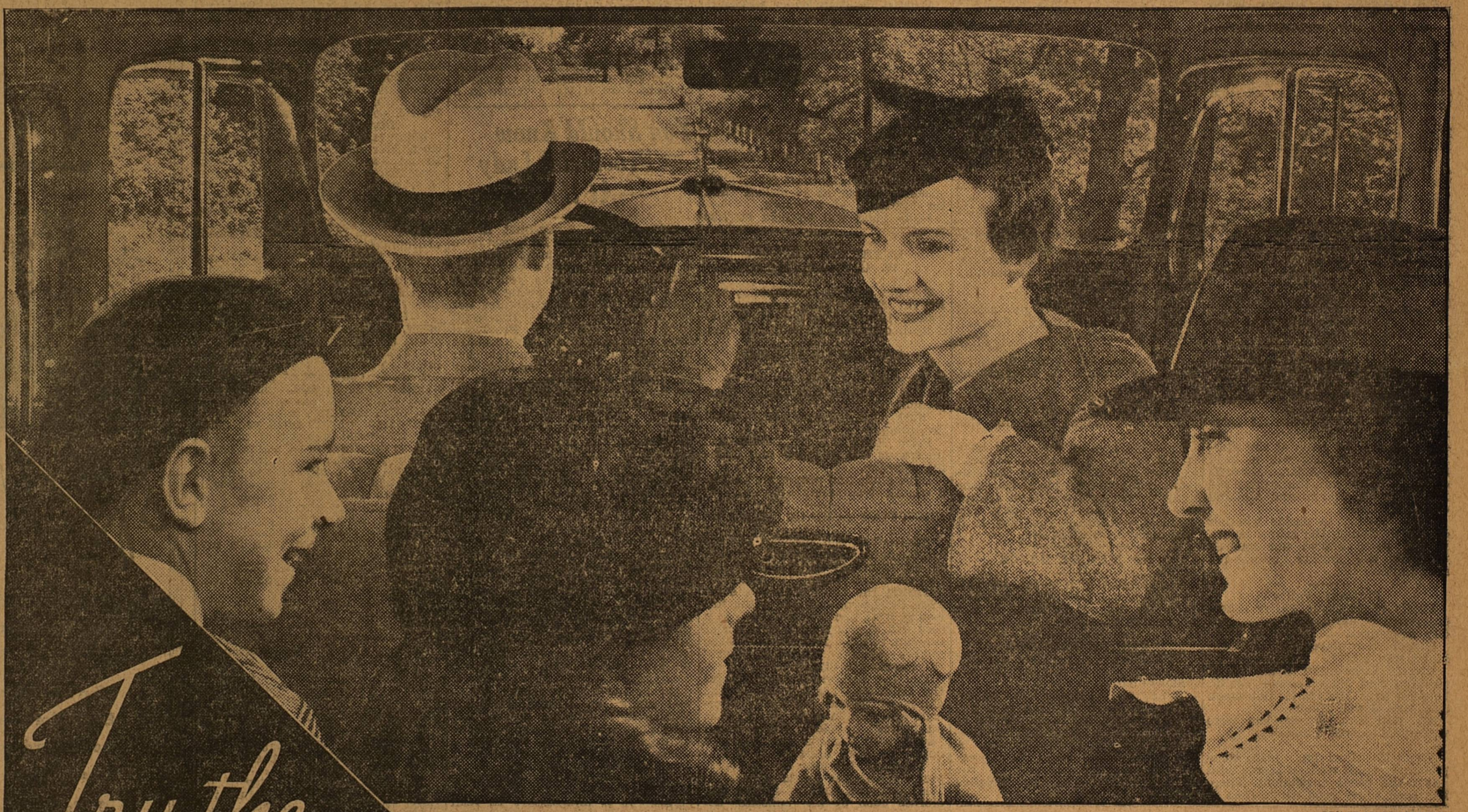
And so they pour in, these touching little tales of sorrow, indicating that the various college campuses are all decked out in black, and that there really is danger of noble athletes dying for the honor

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One RIDE is worth a thousand words

YOU can learn much about the new Chevrolet by studying its smart streamlines and rich interior. You can learn more by listening to the widespread talk about its smoothness, quietness, economy and dependability. And if you keep up-to-date on motoring advancements you will naturally decide that a car with such modern features as Knee-Action, Body by Fisher, an 80-horsepower, valve-in-head engine, and cable-controlled brakes is a car well worth considering. But, after all, you do not buy a car to look at or talk about—you buy it to drive it. That is why Chevrolet urges you to try the Ownership Test—to drive this car over the same route and in the same way you drive every day. You will learn that Knee-Action does more than protect you from jolts—it provides a new and far more enjoyable ride. You will learn that the Chevrolet is a big, luxurious automobile with more speed than you will probably ever need, and with remarkable ease of control. Yes, driving is knowing—and to drive a new Chevrolet is to know that motoring has gone a long way ahead in a single year. A Chevrolet awaits your pleasure at your Chevrolet dealer's showroom. So be sure to make the Ownership Test before you buy your car.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



BIRDS

HAVE MANY SPECIAL TYPES OF BEAKS! THEY ARE USED FOR SCOPING, STRAINING, TEARING, SPEARING, SEED-OPENING, INSECT-EATING, SNAPPING, CHISELING, HAMMERING, CLEANING, SEWING AND SPADING.

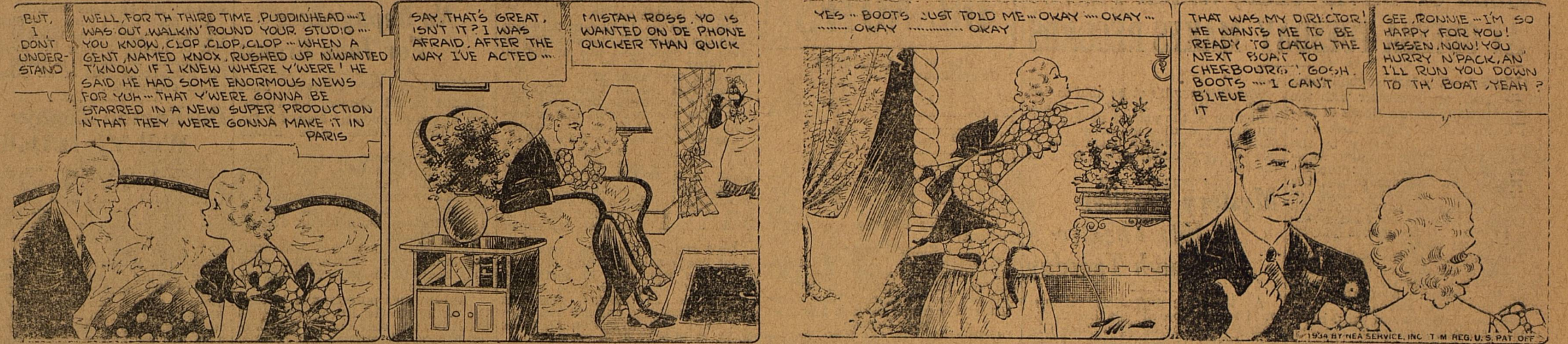
THE CUSK FISH LAYS MORE THAN 2,000,000 EGGS IN ONE SEASON.

IF AN EARTHWORM IS CUT IN TWO, EACH SECTION WILL REGENERATE THE MISSING PARTS.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Fast Work!

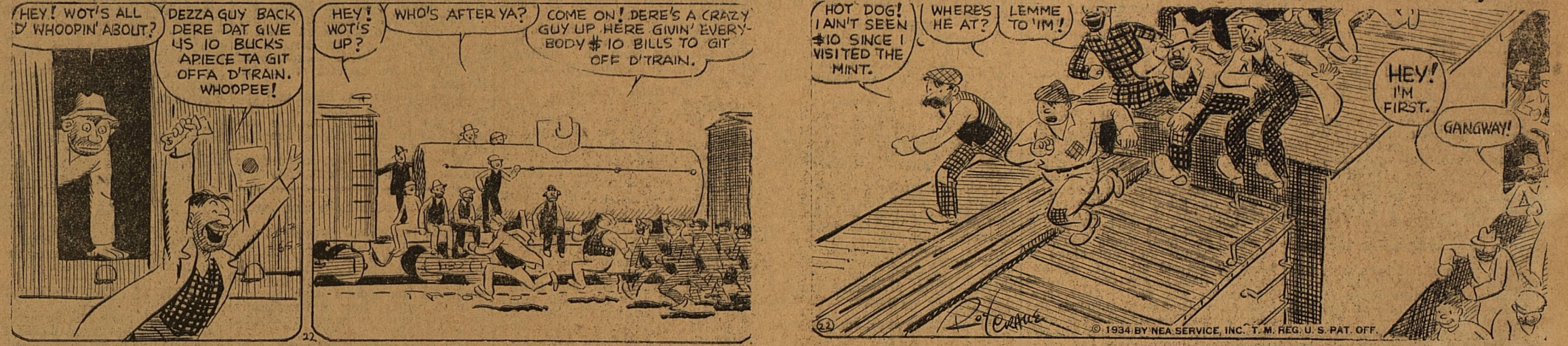
By MARTIN



WASH TUBBS

The Raid!

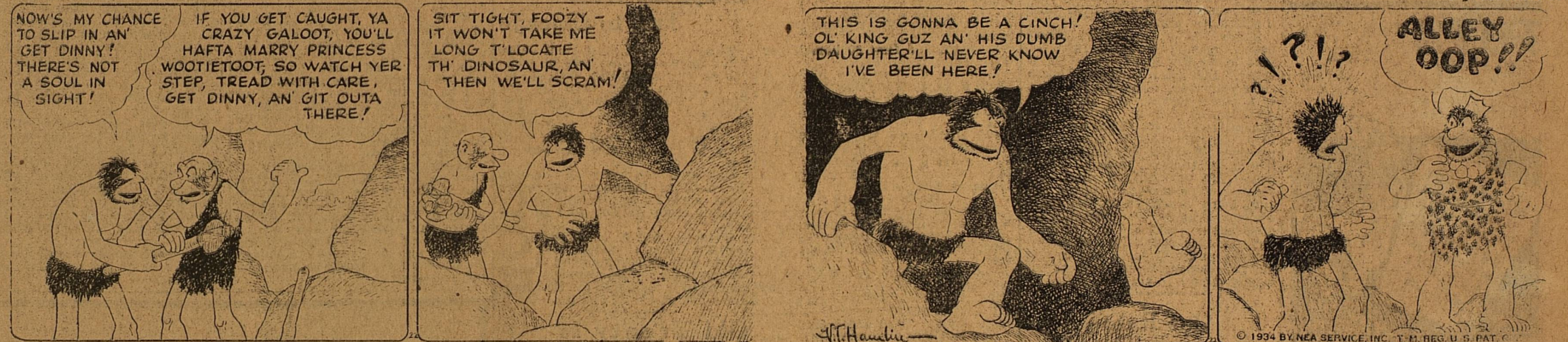
By CRANE



ALLEY OOP

What a Break!

By HAMLIN



SALESMAN SAM

Those Pesky Pups Again!

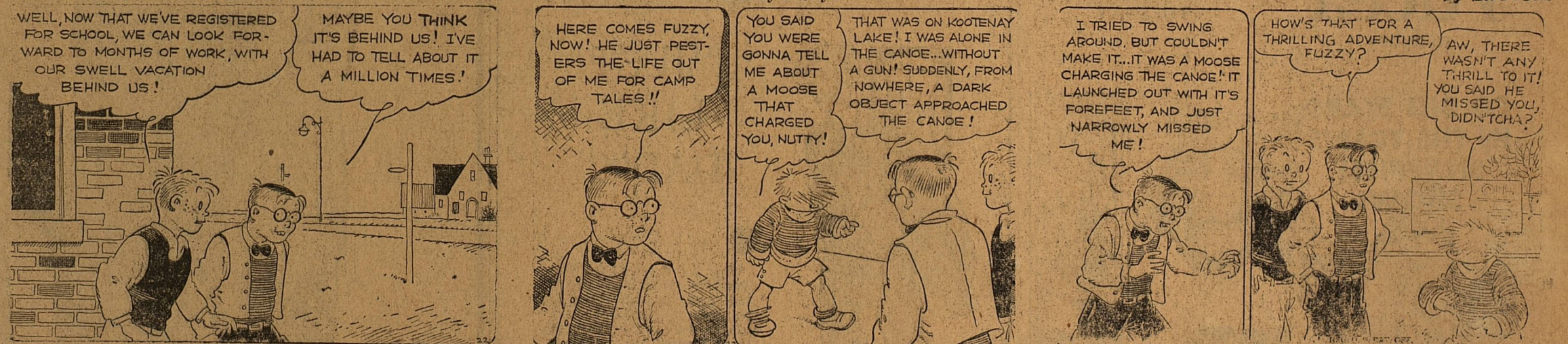
By SMALL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Fuzzy's Say!

By BLOSSEN

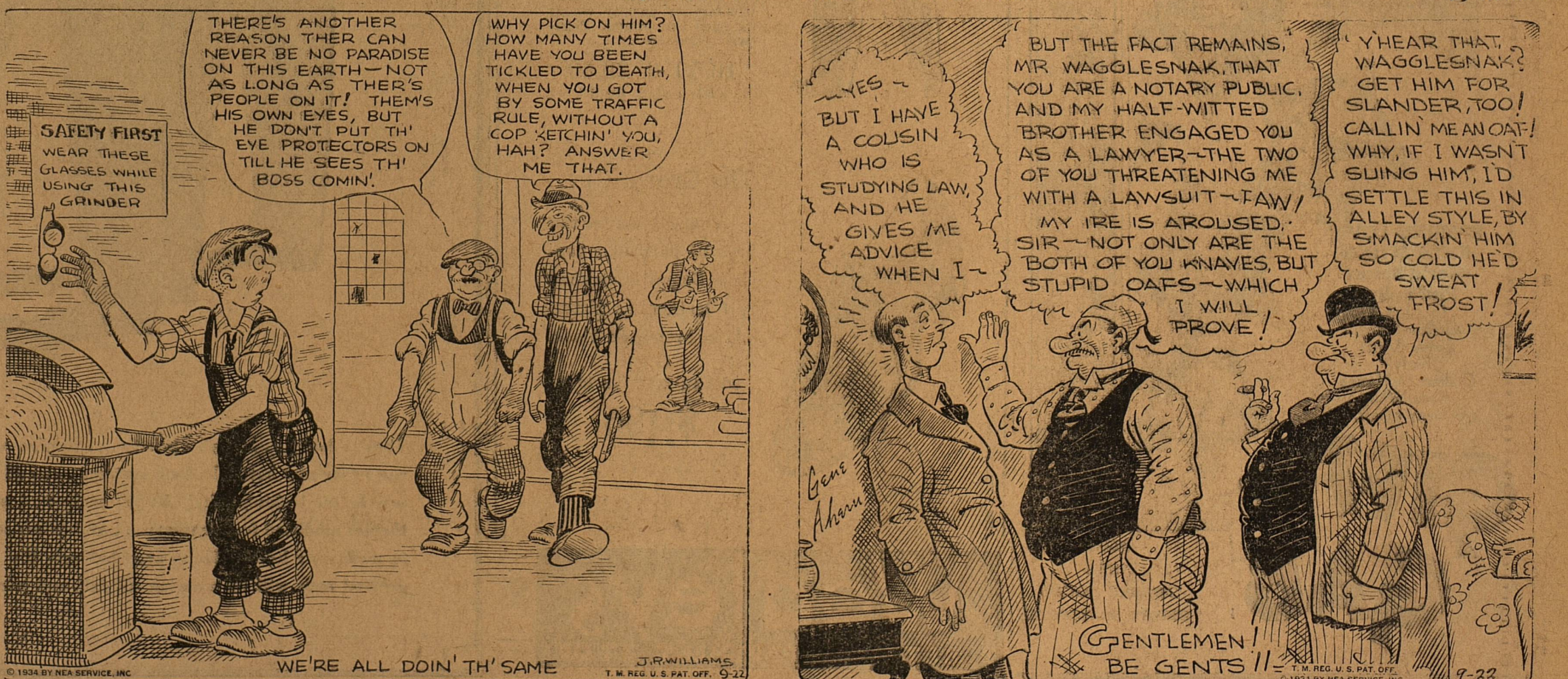


GET OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AIERN



Smallest Business Texas Man Says

MEMPHIS. (AP)—One of the smallest business houses in the United States is in Memphis. That is the claim of J. M. Roach (Old Hotshot) who dishes out hamburgers in a space of 112 cubic feet, a hole in the wall 23 inches wide, eight feet long and seven and one-half feet high at the front with a slant to the rear. "I've been in 28 states," he said smearing mustard and chopped onions on a hot bun, "and this is the smallest I've ever witnessed. I believe I have the smallest business in the U. S."

Cotton Grows from Last Year's Stalks

FLOYDADA (AP)—Proof of cotton growing from stalks of last year's crop is being exhibited here by A. L. Jackson, who resides in the Campbell community near here. The cotton grew from the stalks and roots of his cotton crop of a year ago. Such feat of nature is rare for this section owing to the usually severe winter weather on Texas plains.

A London oyster opener opens 10 a minute and has been doing so for the last 25 years.

Each hair of a caribou's coat is a little quill filled with air. When swimming, the animal stands far out of the water, and even when shot does not sink.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES AND INFORMATION CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted. CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m., Saturday for Sunday issues. PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram. ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion. RATES: 1/2 a word a day, 1/2 a word two days, 1/2 a word three days. MINIMUM charges: 1 day 25c, 3 days 50c, 7 days 60c. FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 77.

FOR BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS Call Mrs. L. A. Denton Phone 359W Representing University Florist of Abilene, Texas

MATTRESS RENOVATING One-day service; also, new mattresses. Phone 451. FURNITURE HOSPITAL.

16-Business Oppor.

WHY EXPERIMENT? If you desire to sell your business, now is the time. Quick action is assured; we cater to cash buyers. All transactions confidential. Write main office. INCOME SERVICE & INVESTMENT CO. 208 Ewell Nalle Bldg. Austin, Texas

Wanted

WANTED, grass during winter for small lunch steer calves. Apply Reporter-Telegram. 161-3

2-For Sale-Trade

FOR SALE: Good haircuts, shaves, tonics, shampoos, etc. at Dozier Barber Shop, across street from Everybody's. Howard Bibb, Van Wilkinson, Ed Dozier. 165-6

FOR SALE: Rabbit hutch, wire, lumber and good pigeons; cheap for cash. 901 North Whitaker. 167-6

500 new Victor, Brunswick, Columbia phonograph records, regular 75-cent records. While they last, 15 cents. Radio Sales & Service, Petroleum Bldg. 167-6

3-Furn. Apts.

NICE, clean garage room with private bath; close to town. Phone 320. 160-3

THREE rooms; sleeping porch; garage. 507 North Main. 169-3

TWO-ROOM apartment; close in; reasonable; garage; couple only. 315 North Baird. 169-1

11-Employment

MAN wanted to supply customers with famous Watkins Products in Midland. Business established, earnings average \$25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 70-88 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 169-1

15-Miscellaneous

WANT to buy or trade for about 1,000 feet sheep wire. Apply Box B, Reporter-Telegram. 164-3

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PHONE 95 WEST TEXAS OFFICE SUPPLY

HOUSE OF DAVID CLUB, WHICH PLAYS AT ODESSA TUESDAY MAKES RECORDS

ODESSA.—The last baseball game of the year, an encounter with the internationally known House of David team, will be played here at 4 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, by the Odessa Oilers...

The Oilers will not be able to put their regular line-up into the game, a number of the players having left, but expect to bring in enough of the stars of the Permian basin area to put an exceptionally strong team on the field.

Mystery Thriller At Ritz Theatre Through Tuesday

As the title indicates, "Murder on the Blackboard" playing at the Ritz today starring Edna Mae Oliver, James Gleason, Bruce Cabot and Gertrude Michael is a mystery thriller. Yet as that entertainment quality predominates, the atmosphere of comedy in which it is presented not only eliminates any too gruesome horror, but gives it a colorful amusement value naturally appealing to all type audiences.

RITZ Today Thru 10-15-25c Tues.

Advertisement for the play 'Murder on the Blackboard' featuring Edna Mae Oliver, James Gleason, Bruce Cabot, Gertrude Michael, and Regis Toomey. Includes a photo of the cast and promotional text.

OIL NOTES

By F. D. GARDNER
Completions: New Oil Dry locations wells holes
Crane County: S. Capriola No. 1 Edwards, section 12, block B-23, public school land survey...

Leprosy Holds No Repugnance For John Brown

HOUSTON (U.P.)—Leprosy, most dreaded of all diseases for thousands of years, holds no fears for Dr. John Brown, Texas state health officer. How Dr. Brown personally conducted leper railway car from Brownsville, Tex., to Carrville, La., allowing no one else to contact the diseased persons, was told here by E. D. Hopkins, state health department engineer.

Burlington Zephyr Will Visit Dallas

DALLAS (U.P.)—The "Zephyr," Burlington railroad's stainless steel, stream-lined train which has traveled faster over a long-distance non-stop run than any other train in the world, will pay Dallas a visit early in October. Now the equipment is in Hollywood for use in a motion picture. During the summer it was on exhibition at the Chicago Century of Progress exposition, and soon between September 28 and October 2, it will be brought to Texas for a tour of the Burlington system.

Chapman Wins Trip to Chicago

Because he was more than 60,000 votes ahead of his nearest competitor in the Abilene district, W. C. Chapman has won the Ford Motor company to Chicago and the World's Fair. Chapman will be accompanied to Dallas by Mrs. Chapman and their child, who will remain in Dallas visiting with family members while Chapman is in Chicago. The Chapmans live at 311 N. Carrizo.

Reporter-Telegram Want Ads Cet Results



-Fits your foot like your footprint

Did you know? Leading foot specialists tell us that eight men out of ten have outworn feet and should be fitted with a Florsheim Flarewedge for real comfort! Here's a revolutionary improvement in the art of fine shoe-making. The Florsheim Flarewedge has more toe room where you need it, giving the normal foot that flares toward the outside perfect ease and comfort. Try a pair today... the Flarewedge eliminates "run over" shoes, relieves instep corns, and shifts the weight of your body to permit natural, easy walking.

Wadley's a better department store

Gas Rate--

(Continued from page 1)
ing under the former proposed optional rate will make an additional saving under rate "A" on account of the reduction in the amount of their bills during the summer months of low consumption.

OLD HAT CAUSED DEATH

TONAWANDA, N. Y. (U.P.)—An old hat was death's agent in claiming the life of William Evans, 56, of Tonawanda. The hat was blown from the man as he drove along the river road. He parked the car and ran after the hat. The brakes of another vehicle screeched, but it was too late. Evans was killed. The hat was saved.

Old Treaty Is Still Interesting

BROWNSVILLE (U.P.)—International interest is once more centering on the question of a treaty between the United States and Mexico on the division of the waters of the Rio Grande, following announcement in Matamoros, across the river from Brownsville, that Mexico is pushing plans for construction of a dam on the San Juan river.

Yucca TODAY THRU TUESDAY 10-25-35c

Advertisement for the play 'Yucca' featuring 30 big stars in the year's snappiest show. Includes photos of the cast and promotional text.

Large advertisement for 'Yucca' featuring 30 big stars in the year's snappiest show. Includes photos of the cast and promotional text.

Advertisement for Wadley's clothing featuring a young boy in a suit. Text: 'JUST LIKE DAD'S'... The Grown Up... A smart shoe for the boys of particular fancies. Comes in crushed calf leather, as pictured, in brown or black. \$3.95

Large advertisement for Wadley's clothing featuring three men in suits. Text: 'Rugged Fabrics on the Campus and Off! LOOK THEM OVER!'... \$25 TWO PANTS... Wadley's A Better Department Store