

WIDE PRICES CUT IN THREE STATES TODAY

HOUSTON, Oct. 11.—The oil industry was placed in further uncertainty today when Humble Oil and Refining company voted an average crude price cut of 13 1/2 cents per barrel over the entire state of Texas.

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 11.—The Standard Oil company of Indiana, largest crude oil buyer in Oklahoma and Kansas, announced today a cut of 20 cents a barrel in Oklahoma and Kansas crude prices, effective today.

AUSTIN, Oct. 11.—Col. Ernest Thompson, chairman of the Texas Railroad commission, said today records at Houston easily would establish whether oil is being imported into Texas to usurp the Texas markets.

Thompson's warning yesterday that Texas oil fields might be opened to full-time production if necessary to hold markets, was used on unofficial reports. That, he said, is why he called for evidence at next Saturday's state oil hearing.

Thompson said his notice that Texas will protect its market had no connection with the price cuts announced today. He attributed the cuts to localized conditions.

F OF L RAPS NINE FEATURES OF WAGE LAW

HOUSTON, Oct. 11.—The American Federation of Labor today condemned features of the new wage-hour law as "unwise," "disruptive" and "dangerous" and said industry's committees will be mere "puppets."

Delegates were in a listless mood after a day of outbursts yesterday, which ended in resolutions demanding nine changes in the Wagner act, a showdown fight in the U. S. Senate over appointment of Donald Smith to the National Labor Relations board and a call for the resignation of John L. Lewis.

The resolutions committee held a permit Stephen Chadwick, national American Legion commander, to appeal to the federation to join in a congressional fight to force enactment of universal service in time of war.

Lady Astor Denies Lindbergh Rumor

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Lady Astor made a blanket denial today of allegations that Col. Charles Lindbergh, at a dinner she gave in his honor, belittled the Russian air force and thus influenced the British-French "surrender" to Germany in the Czech minority crisis.

Lady Astor said, "I never have had dinner with Col. Lindbergh."

BERLIN, Oct. 11.—Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh arrived here from the Netherlands.

A United Press correspondent informed Lindbergh of the Russian charge Lindbergh was a fascist sympathizer and had belittled the Soviet air force.

Eleven Are Killed In Flaming Forest

PORT FRANCES, Ontario, Oct. 11.—Flaming forests killed 11 persons and injured at least 10 others near here today. The victims, members of two families, were burned to death as they sought to escape from their fire-ravaged homes.

Ex-Pres. Benes May Head a University

GLASGOW, Scotland, Oct. 11.—The Scottish Nationalist association announced today that ex-President Benes of Czechoslovakia had accepted an invitation to become a candidate as rector of a new university.

Cardinal Innitzer Strikes Back With Plea for Religion

VIENNA, Austria, Oct. 11.—Cardinal Innitzer struck back at anti-Catholic elements today with a manifesto calling on parents to see that their children are given religious education and laying down 10 commandments for the parents to follow.

Game Management Plan Attracts 53 Of County Farmers

More than 7,000 acres of land have been pledged by 53 Eastland county farmers and ranchers in the four game management demonstration areas in the county, according to County Agent Cook.

Organizations have been completed at New Hope, Kokomo, Pioneer and Sabanno. Similar demonstration areas are being planned for other communities whose farmers have made requests to the county agent.

The purpose of game management demonstrations is to group landowners together in such a way that they can cooperate with one another and with the extension service and other cooperating agencies in protecting, conserving and increasing wildlife species of game birds, non-game birds, game animals, fur-bearing animals, and adapted fishes. The major part of conservation work in Eastland county is with quail and fish, although some sections of the county are adapted to production of deer and wild turkey.

The first step in organizing a game management demonstration is to secure a suitable land area by a group of landowners and tenants by having each sign agreements to cooperate with each other.

These agreements are available through the county agent. The second step is to put up signs designating the area as a game preserve demonstration. Standard signs are being painted and are available through the county agent at a reasonable price. They bear the legend, "Game Preservation Demonstration, Extension Service, A. & M. College of Texas."

Peanut Purchases In Ranger Total Nearly 200 Tons

Between 150 and 175 tons of peanuts had been stored in the Ranger Bonded Warehouse shortly after noon today, it was announced by J. E. Meroney, secretary of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce. The chamber of commerce is sponsoring operation of the warehouse under federal supervision, and peanuts stored in the building are being purchased by the government.

Last year only 64 tons were purchased during the entire season, though the warehouse was opened late in the season, whereas it was opened early this year.

Fighting Spreads In Holy Land Strife

JERUSALEM, Oct. 11.—Fighting spread throughout Palestine today as British troops set up headquarters in the courtyard of the Church of the Nativity at Bethlehem in a new drive to crush rebellion in the Holy Lands. Seventeen Arabs have been killed and numerous Arabs and police wounded in clashes during the past 24 hours.

Youths Are To Be Selected for NYA Training Courses

Youths who want to attend the training school at Ranger which is to open Monday, Oct. 17, can interview National Youth Administration officials at several towns in the county this week.

Interviews were held in Cisco this morning at 9 o'clock and at Rising Star this afternoon at 1 o'clock. Wednesday they will be at Eastland at 9 o'clock, Carbon at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and at Gorman at 3 p. m. Thursday morning at 9 o'clock they will be at Ranger. All interviews will be conducted in the relief offices.

A large quantity of the very best of woodworking tools, with additional motors for each piece of machinery, have been received in Ranger and are now being uncrated and assembled, ready to be put to use.

Lathes, planers, circular saws, hand saws, drill presses, along with large quantities of hand tools, have been received and are now being installed in the lower portion of the Masonic building at the corner of South Ruet and Elm streets.

Later it is expected that metal working equipment will be added, being placed in the old national guard armory building. Instructors will be on hand at both the woodworking and metalworking schools.

Boys from over this section of the state who attend the school will be housed in the Guaranty building, third floor, where quarters will be arranged for them, and where they will live, under the supervision of NYA appointees.

Properly Managed Poultry Farm Pays Blair Records Show

A profit of \$772.06 from an average of 580 laying hens made by Wynan Blair of Cisco during the first eight months of this year clinch the argument that there is a profit in raising poultry in Eastland county, when proper management is used, thinks County Agent Cook, with whom Blair is cooperating in keeping accurate records of his flock of white leghorns.

Blair, who has been keeping records for several years, attributes his success to well-bred birds, proper feeding, comfortable housing, and close supervision of his flock. He seldom ever leaves the place except to sell his eggs. He mixes his own laying mash, vacinates for fowl pox, and worms the birds before they go into production. Green feed is provided and whole oats are fed to the birds once each day.

Complete poultry records are also being kept in Eastland county by A. A. Hyatt and H. G. Lyda of Gorman and Mrs. Everett Harris of Rising Star. Record books are being supplied by the A. & M. college extension service.

Labor Fight Goes To Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The American Federation of Labor today carried its fight against the National Labor Relations board to the supreme court with a brief filed in the pending Consolidated Edison company case.

Connally Protests On Cattle Rail Rates

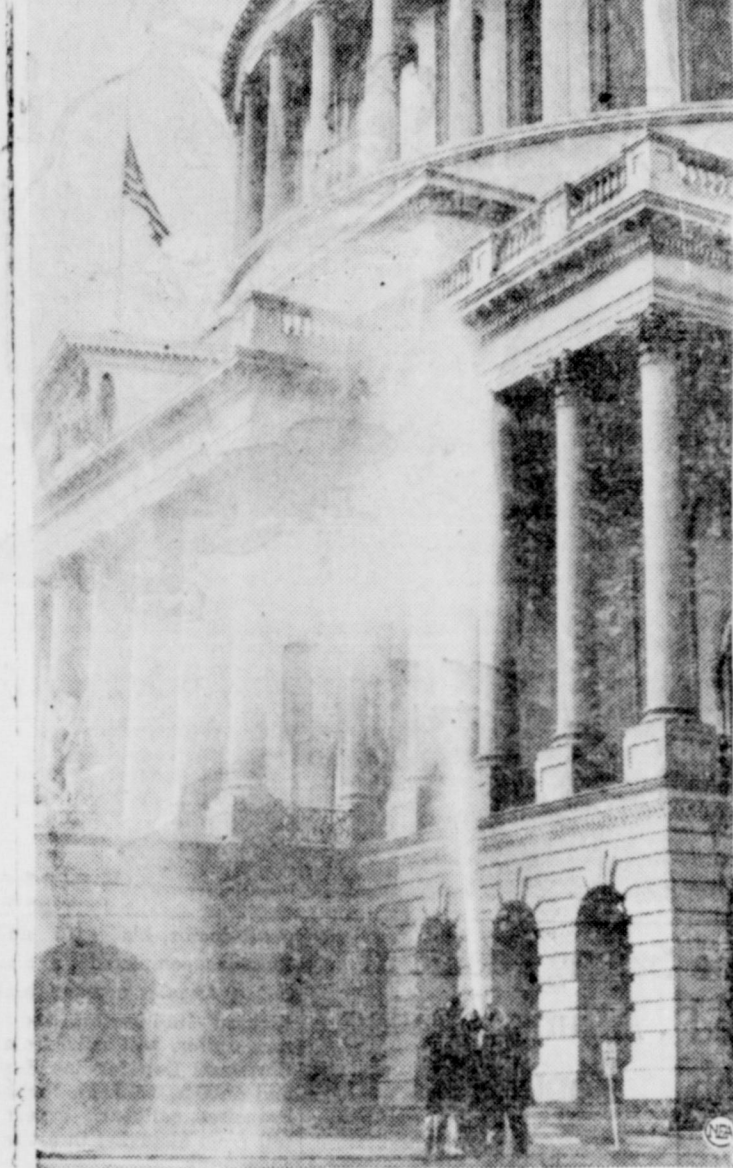
MARLIN, Oct. 11.—Sen Tom Connally of Texas today protested to Chairman W. M. W. Splawn of the Interstate Commerce Commission against proposed railroad rates which he called "discriminatory" against Texas and the Southwest.

"The rail carriers have published, effective Oct. 15 applying to livestock shipments from the southwest which will be discriminatory and would effect increases in rates from the southwest," Connally said.

Japanese Claim a Victory Near Hankow

SHANGHAI, Oct. 11.—Japanese field dispatches said today that the pincher movement on Hankow was slowly being closed, despite Chinese resistance. The communiqué denied Chinese claims of a victory at Tchien, although Japanese admitted that six Chinese divisions had attacked Tchien.

Capitol Gets Annual Bath



Its bath night (once a year) for the nation's Capitol and Washington firemen turn their hose on the imposing facade. By the time the 77th Congress convenes the Capitol will be spick and span, clean and crisp.

ANNUAL HOMECOMING IS TO BE HELD IN RANGER ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21

The second annual Ranger homecoming will be celebrated on Friday, Oct. 21, the 21st anniversary of the discovery of oil in the Ranger field, with the Ranger-Breckenridge football game Friday night being one of the chief attractions.

Plans for the celebration, which will be simple, were made at a meeting held Monday afternoon in the office of the Ranger chamber of commerce. Mayor Hall Walker was named as general chairman of the homecoming.

Committees have been named to take charge of each phase of the celebration and a tentative outline of the day's program has been drawn up.

The program, as outlined, calls for a joint meeting of the Lions and Rotarians at noon, with out-of-town speakers on the program, speaking on Main street at two o'clock, a parade at four o'clock, dedication of the new, lighted football stadium at 7:50, and the Breckenridge-Ranger football game at eight o'clock.

Funeral Rites for K. F. Page, Oil Operator, Set Wednesday

K. F. Page, 41, Eastland oil operator and partner in the Hoffmann and Page firm, died early Tuesday night at Eastland following several weeks' illness.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Methodist church in Eastland with Rev. P. W. Walker, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Eastland cemetery.

The body will lay in state at Hamner Undertaking company until 10 a. m. Wednesday and then will be taken to the family home, Valley and Dixie streets. It will remain at the home until time for the church services.

Eastland numbered Page as one of its most prominent citizens. He had been a resident of Eastland since 1919.

Born July 31, 1897, at Wichita, Kansas, Page lived in that state until coming to Eastland. He was a graduate of high school and college in Kansas.

Startling Facts Are Revealed In A Tax Survey

WASHINGTON.—Disturbing trends in national fiscal policy are reflected in a compendium—"Facts—About Taxes and Public Spending"—issued by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Among the facts listed, most of which are taken from official sources, are the following: The cost of government—federal, state and local—mounted from \$8,818,000,000 in 1923 to \$27,950,000,000 in 1937, or from \$79.96 per capita to \$130.75.

At the present rate of public spending it would take the working population of a city of 150,000 inhabitants about 150 years to support the Federal Government alone for one year.

In the last fiscal year the Federal Government spent more than \$21,000,000 a day. The per capita cost of Federal Government increased from \$27.95 in 1923 to \$62.91 in 1937.

The national indebtedness for all classes of government increased from \$5,721,000,000 in 1913 to \$55,579,000,000 in 1937, a per capita increase from \$39.28 to \$429.99.

It is estimated that more than three-fourths of the direct obligations of the Federal Government are held by banks, reserve banks, insurance companies and non-finance corporations.

British per capita taxes were \$100.81 in 1937, compared with American taxes of \$95.16 per capita.

The important difference is that government, in Great Britain, is practically paying its way, while government, in the United States is going deeper into debt.

Hutters Regaining Farms In Dakota

PIERRE, S. D.—Members of the Hutterish faith, who left this state years ago to find new locations suited to their tenets, are drifting back to their old South Dakota homesteads.

These people, who live and work together in communities where all property and profits shares a common ownership, left their South Dakota homes, during the World War.

The Hutterites, descendants of a German people who settled in Dakota as early as 1876, refused to purchase war liberty bonds asserting their religious belief prevented them from taking part in any war.

Local authorities then seized part of their property, sold it and used the proceeds to buy bonds. They refused the bonds, and left to find new homes in Canada and Mexico.

The past few months many families have returned to their former settlements, repurchasing the lands they had sold. They explained that this country so far had given them their best homes.

The Hutterites originally lived in Germany. They left their homeland to avoid compulsory military service. They first settled in southeastern Russia, but when promises that they should not be molested were broken, many moved to this country.

The families live together in communal buildings. All work in their fields together with the proceeds of their efforts divided according to needs of the different families.

Report A. L. Stiles Ill at Mineral Wells

A. L. Stiles of Ranger, the brother of W. A. Stiles of Eastland, is reported as seriously ill in a Mineral Wells hospital.

Rotary Governor Speaks Monday at Eastland Meeting

Linton H. Estes of Wichita Falls, 127th Rotary district governor, discussed "Fellowship" Monday at the weekly luncheon of the Eastland Rotary club at the Connelley hotel.

Jack Frost presided in the absence of A. H. Henderson, president of the club.

Prior to the meeting the board of directors convened with Estes for discussion of plans to promote the club.

Visitors were H. J. Jones, Tim Kirk, A. L. Birdwell, all of Breckenridge, and Dr. E. L. Graham, Cisco.

Peanut Disease Control Started By Pioneer Man

A demonstration in the control of peanut diseases by dusting with sulphur is being demonstrated by J. D. Inabnet of Pioneer, in cooperation with Elmo V. Cook, county agent, who reports that as soon as final yields of test acreages are checked the results will be available to anyone interested.

Cook reports that among several peanut diseases or ailments found in Eastland county, some of the most important are a leaf spot, shell spot and root rot. The leaves are also attacked often by leaf-worms. Sulphur is being advanced as a possible aid against all of these troubles because it is harmless to any animals that might later eat the hay.

The leaf spot lowers the yield of both hay and nuts by causing premature dying of the leaves, making it necessary to harvest the peanuts much earlier than when the disease is not present. The shell spot causes small brown or black spots on the shells and lowers their value by detracting from their appearance. It also causes stems to be weakened so that many nuts are left in the ground at harvest time.

The root rot is so called by peanut growers because it causes the entire peanuts to turn black and rot before they ripen.

Plans are being made to continue next year with several demonstrations in the use of sulphur to control peanut diseases. Peanut growers who are interested in conducting such demonstrations are invited to discuss the matter with the county agent. Cook has announced that he intends to request cooperation of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in conducting the tests.

Power Plant Work Is Begun Monday By Texas Electric

Repairs to the main building of the Leon Power plant to cost \$5,000 were begun Monday by the Texas Electric Service company.

The building is made of stucco on wire lath, and was built in 1920. In the 18 years that have passed large sections of the stucco have become loose and were about to fall off before the repairs were started.

The repairs are being made by a contractor who specializes in such work and will be done in four steps.

First, stucco will be fastened, then all unnecessary ornamentation will be removed, new caps on pillars will be fixed and all cracks will be sealed. Then the building will be painted to make it waterproof.

Seven men are employed on the job and will work 12 weeks. These men were not on the Tesco payroll before start of the work.

Mrs. Roosevelt Celebrates Birthday

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was 54 years old today, but her two birthday cakes had only 21 candles each.

The usual Roosevelt family custom of limiting candles on birthday cakes to 21 was followed for the luncheon at the Women's National Press club and for the White House dinner this evening.

LEWIS TO QUIT CIO IF GREEN QUILTS A F O F L

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—John L. Lewis said today he is willing to quit as chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization if William Green will retire as president of the American Federation of Labor.

Lewis made his offer after the A. F. of L. convention at Houston demanded that he step out of the C. I. O. leadership as the price of labor peace.

At Houston President Green said delegates to the convention will reply to Lewis' offer to resign.

"The delegates will give him his answer before we adjourn," he said.

Green obviously referred to his virtually-certain re-election.

Green and Lewis will give the nation, tonight, a chance to judge the merits of their positions in labor's civil war.

Lewis will speak from 7:30 to 7:45 p. m. Green will speak over a similar hookup from 7:45 to 8 p. m.

In outlining his proposal Lewis said that if he and Green quit: "It may then be possible for the remaining labors of the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. to conclude a peace, in which even the contributions made by Mr. Green and myself would be of some value."

Speaking to newspaperman Lewis said there may be "some virtue" behind the A. F. of L. suggestion that he retire, and added, "obviously the C. I. O. could function without my services, and conceivably with increased efficiency."

"The same suggestion would apply to Mr. Green, whose ferocity seems to know no bounds.

"In any event I think it is worth trying. I advise I am willing to resign tomorrow, or any day thereafter, if Mr. Green will resign."

College Youths Are Rescued from Cave

DOUGHERTY, Okla., Oct. 11.—Two college students were taken, alive and unharmed from the mysterious caverns of the Arbuckle mountains today. They had been lost in the pitch black, underground wilderness for almost 48 hours.

Parents feared they were drowned or hopelessly lost in the unexplored caverns, which are so extensive that men, according to legend, have entered them and were never seen again.

The youths were Thurman Treadwell, Jr., 18, and Hugh Monroe, 17, college students. They put on their bathing suits, crawled into the cave and swam across a subterranean pool a quarter of a mile long. They had lost their flashlights, and believing their only chance of rescue was to wait for a searching party, remained there until a party arrived early today.

Missing Pastor Is Sought by Posse; Foul Play Feared

EL PASO, Oct. 11.—Sheriff's officers today investigated possibility that an automobile abandoned in Juarez Friday night might be connected with the disappearance of Grand Duncan, 30, New Mexico Presbyterian preacher.

Duncan disappeared Sept. 20 while riding his circuit in remote regions of Northern New Mexico. He had been living in Grants. Sheriff's department said the automobile, found in Juarez, was stolen last week in Albuquerque.

District Attorney John Burg of Valencia County, N. M., fearing that Duncan was a victim of foul play, asked officers of the southwest to join in the search.

Hungarian Troops Cross Czech Border

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Oct. 11.—Hungarian troops crossed the Czechoslovak border today and occupied one town while delegations from the two countries resumed their conference at Komorn.

It was a "symbolic" occupation, to which the Czechs consented in a gesture of good will.



# EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.

Member Advertising Bureau—Texas Daily Press League  
Member of United Press Association

### NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates, which will be furnished upon application.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Eastland, Texas, under Act of March, 1879.

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

## That Dream Castle Comes Down to Earth

Why haven't we had this housing boom that everybody has been looking for during the last half dozen years?

If we could talk ourselves into it we would have had it long since. The subject has been given enough columns of type to reach from here to the moon.

We have discussed pre-fabricated houses, mass production building methods, resettlement projects, slum clearance schemes, and cheaper financing until everyone concerned ought to be blue in the face. We have been told times without number how a building boom would get us out of the depression.

Yet somehow the boom has not been forthcoming. You probably could figure out a good many different reasons for this. One of them undoubtedly, is the fact that the average citizen who needs a new house and who, conceivably, could find the money to buy one, does not realize just what he can get for his money nowadays.

There is no use denying that Mr. Average Citizen is just a wee bit gun-shy on this matter of home building. He has lived through home building booms in the past, and he has confused but lively memories of high financing costs, and a completed product which sometimes didn't quite seem to be worth all the expense. What he needs to realize is that things are quite a bit different now.

Life Magazine performed an excellent service recently by devoting some 23 pages to the job of bringing the average citizen to this realization.

The magazine remarks that financing a home is both easier and cheaper now than ever before. Secondly, it points out that for all our talk of high building costs, those costs today average a good 10 per cent below the costs for 1926—an "average" year, anyway you look at it. And, lastly, it emphasizes a fact that hardly any of us have realized: that the business of designing and building homes has made, relatively, as great strides in the last 12 years as has the business of designing and building automobiles.

By way of demonstration, the magazine prints pictures and plans for the homes that men in different income groups can buy.

This display is abundantly worth studying. It attacks what looks like the key log of this building jam—the ordinary family man's failure to realize just what he can get for his money nowadays.

A campaign based on this point might well actually give us this building boom we have been waiting for so long.

School days are here again, and papa will soon be kicking himself for not having brushed up on his fractions.

The British fleet is now concentrated in Scottish waters. We hope they realize what a tight spot they're in.

## The 4-Power Peace Plan at Home



## Weatherford Home Coming Scheduled For October 29th

Sam Morrison of Eastland, president of the Weatherford Junior College ex-Students Association, has announced plans for the school's annual homecoming Oct. 29.

A statement circulated in this section by Morrison is as follows: According to Webster, the word enthusiasm means "earnest and fervent feeling." The word loyal means "constant and faithful." These two words I feel will definitely explain what we want and need for every ex student and friend of a college that is, in my estimation, the finest in its class. Every expression and action of the enthusiast shows that he believes in himself, his product and his ideas. I am not too bold when I say we are extremely enthusiastic about our college—which is our product.

We are today performing a service which is worthy of all the praise possible. I believe we have the most loyal group of ex students to be found any where. If this is true, there is no reason why we can not make splendid use of these characteristic traits of our former students and capitalize for this school in an unimpeachable manner. The most illuminating quality of most men and women and probably their greatest asset, is an enthusiastic concern regarding their tasks and interests in life, and a genuine loyalty to that cause.

Today I want not only to invite you to our annual Home Coming, October 29, but I want to insist upon your loyalty and enthusiastic support. To ask you to pause and reflect, for a moment and ask yourself the question if you are needed on this particular day.

On every side there is so much to inspire us and to make us realize we have already accomplished a great deal, but we are left with so much yet to accomplish. There has always been and shall continue to be a characteristic feeling among all ex-students of W. C. The love for fellow student, the sweetness of old friendships, the joy of service to each other, and a genuine desire to see our school grow, is a common feeling with us all. Every day seems to be the dawn of golden opportunity for us, and every night a purple benediction of rest and peace. We are a happy band of ex students and we want to share with you a portion of that happiness at our Home Coming, October 29.

We should go forward in the next few years, with the cooperative spirit shown by everyone, and I know we shall, as now, be happy in the consciousness of having helped to make Weatherford College and all its individual activities a howling success.

Start making your plans now to meet with us and recall some of those happy and cherished moments spent in "Our College."

### COOL FIRE FOUGHT

WAYNOKA, Okla. — Firemen fought a summer blaze under ideal conditions here. The fire was in the storage room of the Railways Ice company. Sub-freezing temperatures in the ammonia pipes and chilled air from 2,000 tons of ice offset high outdoor temperature and heat of combustion.

## Sailing Pacific In A Junk Proving Popular Pastime

By United Press  
SAN FRANCISCO.—The same fall season that introduced hoop skirts and the Lambeth Walk has made it fashionable to sail across the Pacific Ocean in a junk, a two-by-four vessel that thousands of Chinese use as homes.

This fad involves sailing across almost one-fourth of the earth's water surface in a skiff usually small enough to store in one's garage. The route—not counting detours due to weather—is 7,000 miles.

Among the hazards are sharks, typhoons and leaky seams. There are no repair shops for junks midway between Honolulu and Yokohama.

Despite the odds against success of such ventures, a Los Angeles doctor, his wife and two Russians completed a Shanghai-to-Los Angeles nonstop junk trip; Richard Halliburton, the adventure writer, will sail from China Christmas Day for San Francisco; and on Oct. 15 J. M. Nichols, San Francisco sailboat expert, will sail from Shanghai in a tiny Wenchow junk.

To Dr. E. A. Peterson, 36-year old part owner of a Los Angeles hospital, his American-born Japanese wife, and two Russian crewmen go the credit for the first successful Junk Crossing of the Pacific this year.

The Petersons sailed out of Yokohama last July in their 36-foot junk, "Hummi-Rummi" and disappeared until last week when they were sighted by the freighter West Planter 15 miles off the northern California shore.

Dr. Peterson said the trip had been made without great hardship although the water supply turned sour soon after they left China.

The only luxury they permitted themselves was a phonograph, with records ranging from symphonies to swing music. The phonograph played "Home on the Range" as the craft sailed into the harbor.

Both Dr. Peterson and his wife appeared happy and in good health. He had a heavy beard and said the first thing on his schedule was a bath and a shave.

"After that," he said, "I want to lie down in a nice, soft bed for a long time."

Accompanied by several companions, Halliburton hopes to arrive at San Francisco in time for opening of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition, where he will place his junk—or what is left of it—in display.

Nichols also has an agreement with the exposition, and his junk will be added to the collection at Treasure Island.

## ALLEY OOP - - - - - By H



## ALAMEDA

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wheat are moving to Ranger. They have been in this community for 33 years. We regret to see them move.

Mrs. S. R. Wheat and two daughters and son and two grandchildren and son-in-law from Wichita Falls were visiting in the J. H. Wheat home and in the Harry Deal home the past week, first time Mrs. Wheat has been here in 22 years. She used to live in this community.

Miss Lillie Mae Audry of this community and Mr. Warren of Desdemona were married Saturday 24. We wish them a very happy life.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lockhart have moved to Olden.

Mrs. Tom Tucker and son, and Mrs. J. M. Grice visited Mrs. Harry Deal.

J. J. Tucker and Will Love and J. L. Brown and Mrs. J. M. Grice and Mrs. Harry Deal and little daughter and Will Underwood visited Uncle Jim Wheat, Tuesday.

Mrs. G. C. Pilgrim and Mrs. Harry Deal and little daughter, visited Uncle Jim Wheat Saturday.

Weida Dale Brown visited Mrs. Harry Deal, Saturday.

Miss Minnie Walton visited Mrs. Harry Deal last Sunday.

Mrs. Mattie Walton visited Mrs. Harry Deal last Sunday.

Mr. Stafford of Ranger was in our community this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Pilgrim visited their daughter, Mrs. J. T. Wilson Sunday near Desdemona.

D. C. Weeks and G. C. Pilgrim visited Harry Deal Sunday morning.

C. M. Simmons were in our community buying hay.

Traut and T. A. Grice were in Gorman Saturday for the show.

Nobody can charge the statesman, currently fishing for favors in the international sea with not being fore-handed; they certainly haven't forgotten debate.

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## SPEED CHAMPION

**HORIZONTAL**  
1. 5 Man who made new flying records.  
9 French measure.  
12 Dutch coin.  
13 V-shaped dent.  
15 Carbon in smoke.  
16 Inlet.  
17 Sun god.  
18 Limb.  
20 For example.  
21 Opposite of in.  
22 Musical note.  
23 Senior.  
24 He was once an army flying ace.  
25 (pl.).  
31 Boc.  
33 Wild cats.  
34 Species of pepper.  
36 Brink.  
37 Masses for the dead.  
39 Gun.  
40 Bone.  
41 Fruit pastry.  
42 To steal.  
44 Northeast.  
45 Uniting ties.  
47 Sacred song.  
49 Ice rain.  
51 Meadow.  
53 To ascend.  
55 Grain.  
56 Large-leaved plant.  
58 Indian.  
59 He first won renown for a cross-continent flight.  
60 He was an expert pilot (pl.).

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**  
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**VERTICAL**  
1 Note in scale.  
2 Pertaining to runes.  
3 Small wild ox.  
4 Mesh of lace.  
6 Stir.  
7 Warm fabric.  
8 Flying toys.  
9 Street.  
11 Jabbered.  
14 The shank.  
15 Fodder vat.  
16 He toured the country for the first time.  
19 He was one of America's flyers.  
21 Single thing.  
23 Noah's boat.  
25 Distinctive theory.  
26 Black bread.  
27 Liquid measure.  
28 Pussy.  
29 Russian emperor.  
30 To sink.  
32 Sloths.  
35 Mover's truck.  
37 Faint color.  
38 Earthy matter.  
41 Bards.  
43 Artery fluid.  
45 Legume plant.  
46 To strike.  
47 Twinge.  
48 Dumb.  
50 Card game.  
52 Half an em.  
54 Neither.  
56 Company.  
57 Dye.



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Football Highlights  
Every Thursday and Saturday  
57 Leading N. B. C. Stations



By H... SERIAL STORY MURDER TO MUSIC BY NARD JONES

CAST OF CHARACTERS MYRNA DOMBEY—heroine. ... TAIT—hero. ... LUD DOMBEY—murderer. ... MYRNA'S MURDER. ... CHAPTER VII ... TAIT stood up, just as the little coupe was crossing the north city limits. Myrna was breaking into full day, and the spirits of the trio rose with the sun. The black hours of night near that hillside shack seemed to Tait like a bad dream. He turned to Myrna. "Feeling better?" "Yes... a little." "Anne and I have decided you should sleep some more, though—in my apartment. Another 20 minutes and we'll be there." But when Tait arrived at his apartment building he decided that caution would be the better part of valor. Instead of parking near the entrance way, he drove around to the alley. "I'm going up and have a look. It may be that Dannie Feeley's got suspicious and has someone waiting for my return. You girls sit tight here in the car." He grinned at Myrna. "And I expect to find you here when I get back." She managed to return a smile. "I'll be here," she said. Tait hurried up the back stairs, way of the apartment, slowing down only when he reached his floor. Quietly he opened the door from the back landing into the long hall. To his relief, no patrolway-fishing stranger was in sight. Nevertheless he went down the hallway to listen before his door. SUDDENLY he stopped. The door of his apartment was slightly ajar. Tentatively he pushed it open and looked inside—and was amazed to see, seated in his one easy chair, Harris Rogers. "Well!" he tried to keep the anger from his voice. "You're an early-riser—shall we say an early caller?" Rogers got up, shrugging his shoulders and straightening his collar. "Better call me a guest, Tait. The fact is, I've been here all night." He smiled, not unpleasantly. "You see, I came last night. You hadn't arrived, and I persuaded the janitor that I was a friend of yours. I hope I didn't exaggerate, Tait. "It's not necessary to exaggerate with the janitor if you've a \$5 bill," Tait said. "I really expected that you'd return—and then somehow I fell asleep in that very comfortable chair. I hope you'll forgive me. But under all the circumstances... "His voice trailed off, and he made a gesture which said that Tait would unquestionably understand. "What can I do for you?" Tait was still standing. He was puzzled at Rogers' curious visit, was nervous about the two girls in the car. Suppose they grew disturbed at his long absence, and walked into the apartment to investigate? "I don't want to rush you, Rogers. But the fact is, I've an early appointment." Rogers smiled. "I won't be long. Here's the point, Tait. I've known you for quite a while, and I've always liked you. Somehow I got the impression, down there at the Pacific Plaza last night, that you were interested in this terrible business." "Interested? How do you mean?" "Well, curious, then. I can understand that. After all, you're a newspaper man by training. You've been at the finish of a lot of things like this. But this is one that I wouldn't get worried about, Bob." THE seemingly mild suggestion startled Tait. "You—you're not giving me warning, are you?" "Of course not," Harris Rogers laughed disparagingly. "It's just a friendly tip. And, frankly, it's for my sake as well as yours." "I see..." Tait drew cigarettes from his pocket and offered the pack to Rogers. Then, carelessly, he closed the door into the hall. Turning, he said, "Now we're getting somewhere. What's really on your mind?" "Just this. As you know, I managed Dombey himself—as well as The Swingsteers. I'd like to see the band go on, both because it means a good spot for me, and because of—of Mrs. Dombey. Poor Lud is dead. I don't know who killed him. I'd like to get my hands on him—but I think it's more important to keep things going for the girl he loved. And I'm

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By Williams



WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON.—It takes more than the threat of another World War to jolt the Supreme Court from the even tenor of its ways as it continues to grind out decisions shaping the law and public policy. More than ever the court is recognized as a "super legislature." This conception of the court, on which the ill-fated Roosevelt plan to reorganize it was based, has been easier to grasp since the pronounced swing toward more liberal opinions which began during the historic Senate struggle. President to appoint justices leaning toward New Deal viewpoints. TVA, the Wagner labor act, the Tom Mooney case and other items of national interest are on the Supreme Court docket as it reconvenes. Eighteen power companies still seek the injunction against the whole TVA program which was denied them by a three-judge circuit court. If the Supreme Court sustains the lower court, the TVA act finally will have been judged constitutional. Among several National Labor Relations Board cases before the court, that brought by the Consolidated Edison Company of New York probably is the most important. Here the NLRB undertook to cancel a contract between the company and an A. F. of L. union, maintaining that the company had violated the law by encouraging the A. F. of L. union as

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse -- By Thompson and Coll



By HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor, NEA Service

PHILIP K. WRIGLEY wanted to make Bill Jurges manager of the Cubs rather than Gabby Hartnett. The deposed Charley Grimm sold the chewing gum heir on Old Tomato Face when he was fired. The Bruins played for more than a million in Chicago. J. B. Maxwell, Army center, hasn't had a first name since they called him J. B. as a child. Not a single Dodge who has played in 100 games has hit 300. Nor is there a Brooklyn pitcher who has won 15 games. Colgate has the shortest football schedule... seven games... closes Nov. 11. They say that Doc Prothro, slated to succeed Jimmy Wilson as manager of the Phillies, will be paid more than the famous catcher. Donald G. Herring, Jr., sophomore Tiger tackle, is a native of Princeton. Mervyn Shea, who formerly caught for the Tigers... and who was released by Brooklyn after service with the White Sox... has been signed by Detroit as a coach. Four Kosciusko brothers... headed by Chuck, the Walker Cup player... competed in a hole-in-one tournament in Detroit. RAY ORTEZ qualified as the Rube Waddell of softball by ordering his Phoenix, Ariz., teammates from the field... and pitching them to the championship of the American Softball Association... while they played cards... striking out batters as fast as they could get up there. Schoolboy Rowe, who made a complete comeback with Beaumont, never mentioned the fact that he had been in the majors... Three ticket sellers have sold at Wrigley Field since the days of the Federal League. Louis M. McKim, Detroit Tech dean, suffered a fractured left knee when knocked down while watching the football team practice. Hitler fights a great fight in the gymnasium... Five former Michigan State gridiron captains now live in Lansing... George (Carp) Julian, '14; Blake Miller, '15; Russell Reynolds, '34; Sid Wagner, '35, and Harry Spellman, '37. Of the five, Julian's was the only one that failed to beat Michigan. The average double play involving three men is completed in four and one-half seconds. SANTA ANITA pursues for the winter make those of fashionable Hialeah look like those of a leaky roof half mile... Cleveland is as tough on football coaches as it is on baseball managers. The renowned Hugo Bezdek goes before the season is fairly started. The bleskers on the street didn't like him... Offhand, I would say that young Johnny Paycheck... from out around Des Moines... is an aptly named fighter... Samuel D. Riddle will campaign his entire string... including War Admiral... at the late Narragansett meeting... Two stake races have been written for the greatest racing son of Man o' War... Hooks Mylin of Lafayette says that to win a football team has to have a fullback, a kicker, and a center... Mylin believes that he has the center and hopes to have the fullback... but Kearns, the kicker, graduated. The Brooklyn football Dodgers have sold Fullback Joe Maniaci to the Chicago Bears in a straight cash deal.



Town Has Catchy Invitations to Fete

By United Press SEGUIN, Texas.—"Si, Senor," is the alliterative invitation being sent out by the Seguin Centennial Association. The city is planning a centennial homecoming for October 12. Historical pageantry and a Queen's coronation will be a part of the ceremonies which will end with a Centennial Ball. A float parade during the morning will picture the 100-years history of the community. Seguin at one time was known as Walnut Springs. It was built on land granted by the Spanish government to Sir Humphrey Branch in 1830. Most of the land was sold to a group of "Minute Men" from Gonzales, all members of Capt. Matthew Caldwell's company of Gonzales Rangers or Capt. James H. Callahan's company of "Minute Men." On Feb. 25, 1839 the name of the community was changed to Seguin in honor of Don Juan Seguin, leader of a company of men of Spanish and Mexican descent who fought for Texas in its war in independence against Mexico.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



Electricity is Cheap — Eyes are Priceless Safeguard Eyesight with Better Light

You can't get new eyes as easily as this pup, but you can easily safeguard precious eyesight by having your home properly lighted. And what a difference good lighting makes in protecting the eyesight of all members of the family! And what a difference it makes in the appearance and comfort of the home! The first step in Better Lighting is to fill all light sockets with new lamps of sufficient size to give enough light. Put lamp bulbs on your shopping list.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

GORILLAS HAVE NOT YET LIVED DOWN THE TERRIFYING REPUTATION GIVEN THEM BY FICTION WRITERS OF PAST CENTURIES! SUCH TALES ALMOST CAUSED THE ANIMAL'S EXTINCTION. DO NOT ATTACK MAN UNLESS PROVOKED, DO NOT WALK ERECT, AND ARE BUT LITTLE MORE ARBOREAL THAN HUMANS. ANSWER: Yes. But their scales are imbedded in the skin and cannot be seen by the casual observer. The sensational gorilla stories of Paul du Chailly, first white man to shoot a gorilla, did much to create an erroneous impression of this animal. Edgar Allan Poe's "Murders in the Rue Morgue" increased the public distrust of these apes.



LOCAL—EASTLAND—SOCIAL

PHONE 601

BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

Young People's Department Exercises of the Young People's department of the First Baptist church school opened with song service led by W. D. R. Owen.

The devotional was given by Miss Lahoma Turner on the subject of Prayer. Miss Joe Riek presided. Lois Bennet read a beautiful poem on Prayer prefacing the song, "Sweet Hour of Prayer."

A special was presented by the Trio, composed of Estelle Williams, Faye McCord, and Margaret Blythe, singing "Give of Your Best to the Master."

The Amoma Class was opened with a short business period presided over by Jo Riek with prayer offered by Mrs. Gustafson. Devotional was given by Miss Ruby Harbin.

A discussion of the costume Halloween party that is to be given October 18, was held.

The lesson, "Making Worship Spiritual and Real," was taught by Mrs. Gustafson.

Present: Miss Harbin, Miss Florence Barber, Allean Williams, Hazel Pafford, Katherine Hall, Lorraine McCoy, Louise McCord, Jo Riek, Alice Mae Sue, Rowena Ross, Edith Fields, Pat Hodges, Bessie Taylor, Mrs. Gustafson.

Visitation day for the Amoma Class is this afternoon at 5:30, and all members are urged to meet at the Church as early as possible.

Booster Class Report

The regular Sunday morning class period was observed by the Booster Class of the Methodist church school. Opening with the hymns "Come Thou, O Mighty King," and "Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah," led by Mr. R. E. Head with Mrs. W. W. Kelly accompanist.

Mrs. C. C. Cogburn, president, conducted the short business period at which time committees were appointed: finance committee, composed of Mrs. Garner Kinard, Mrs. W. W. Kelly and Mrs. Cecil Hibbert social committee, Mrs. Guy Patterson, Mrs. Herman Hassell and Mrs. G. Blair; personal service committee, Mrs. Ed Williams, and Mrs. M. H. Kelly; membership committee, Mrs. L. Y. Morris and Mr. W. W. Kelly.

The lesson on Spiritual Worship was ably brought by Mrs. H. Durham, assistant teacher. Dismissed with the class benediction.

Present: Mr. and Mrs. Wade Overby, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Head, Mrs. C. C. Cogburn, Mrs. M. H. Kelly, Mrs. Guy Patterson, Mrs. W. W. Kelly, Mrs. Hassell, Mrs. P. L. Crossley, Mrs. Claude Boles, Mrs. L. Y. Morris, Miss Jessie Lee Ligon, Miss Loretta Morris, and visitor, Miss Rogers.

Elect New Officers

The Beethoven Music Club was entertained in the home of Mrs. A. F. Taylor recently with Anna Jane Taylor as hostess, and presiding over the business period.

The meeting opened with the chorus followed with election of officers for the ensuing year. Johnnie Lou Hart was chosen as president; Melba Wook as vice-president; Helen Lucas, secretary; Homer Meek, treasurer; Brooks Gilbert, reporter; Jocille Coffman, pianist; Kay Gideon, critic.

A discussion of the honorary tea to be given on the 12th of November at the home of Mrs. Taylor and hosted by the Beethoven Club and honoring the Junior Music Lovers Club of Cisco, was held.

The next meeting of the Club will be held at Jocille Coffman's. The biography of Bach was given by Doris Hennessee opening the program period. A piano solo by Bach was played by Homer Meek.

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Made Bierman Take a Second Look Ford to Put Out New Automobile, The "Mercury" 8



Although Bernie Bierman announced at the beginning of the season that sophomores would play little part in Minnesota's grid picture, the Gopher coach has changed his mind—or rather George Franck, above, changed it for him. Franck, who is rapidly developing into a triple-threat, is providing much of the spark for the Vikings' 1938 title drive.

Federal Assistance To Texas Farmers Covers Wide Field

AUSTIN—Federal assistance extended to farmers in Texas during the period from March 1933 through June 1938 has recently been tabulated to show the results obtained from loans and expenditures made on the agricultural programs. Ray E. Lee, State Director for the National Emergency Council for Texas, has announced.

Summarizing briefly the activities of the major government agricultural agencies, Lee stated that these federal programs have been carried out with the cooperation of state, county, and local bodies.

The farm credit administration through the federal land bank and the land bank commissioner, has made 57,114 long-term amortized loans to farmers on farm real estate; 175,743 crop producing loans through the Emergency feed and seed loan section to farmers who were unable to obtain credit from any other source; and 46,144 crop and livestock loans through Production Credit Associations located in the State. It has also made 42,884 drought relief loans.

Facility loans or subsistence grants have been made to 68,689 needy farm families through the Rural Rehabilitation Division of the Farm Security Administration.

The Land Utilization division of the Department of Agriculture is operating 6 projects in the State: Northeast Texas, 15,000 acres (Fannin County); Tierra Blanca, 8,000 acres (Randall County); Dallam County, 85,000 acres; Boggy Creek, 200 acres (Hemphill County); McClellan Creek, 1,000

Philadelphia Spurs Her Foreign Trade

By United Press PHILADELPHIA—A campaign to develop the interest of Philadelphia importers and exporters in Latin American trade has been opened by the city's department of wharves, docks and ferries.

Consular representatives of Central and South American nations have joined local business organizations in aiding the department, which hopes to bring a large volume of new commerce to the port of Philadelphia.

acres (Gray County); and Cross-Timber, 15,000 acres, (Wise County).

Much benefit has come to the State from the Soil Conservation Service and the Forest Service of the Department of Agriculture through their program of soil erosion control, forest fire prevention, and reforestation. Fourteen demonstration areas are now being operated by the Soil Conservation Service in Texas.

A basis for the marked agricultural changes from March 1933 to 1937 were the production-adjustment programs of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, together with other recovery measures. Under these programs, 922,770 crop adjustment contracts were accepted by the AAA from Texas farmers.

Of these, 786,545 were cotton contracts, 67,906 corn-hog, 59,046 wheat, 8,473 peanuts, 769 rice, and 31 cane syrup. Under the terms of these contracts, Texas farmers shifted many acres from the production of soil-depleting cash crops to production of other crops which were soil-conserving or soil-improving in nature.

Similar data showing results of the 1937 agricultural conservation program are not yet available.

DEARBORN, Mich., Oct. 6. — Confirming rumors which have been in circulation for months, Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company, announced today that a new car, bearing its own distinctive name, and selling in the lower medium-price range, would be added to the Ford-Lincoln line shortly before the New York Automobile Show.

The new car will be known as the "Mercury 8." It will have a wheelbase of 116 inches, a V-8 engine more powerful than any hitherto marketed by the Ford company; hydraulic brakes and numerous advanced mechanical features, the announcement said.

Its flowing lines will reflect the modern streamlined styling pioneered three years ago by the Lincoln-Zephyr, which, according to current press reports, has inspired to an important degree the design of a number of other new cars now being prepared for the market.

One of the features of the new car is the unusually wide and roomy interior with passenger space equal to that of many cars selling at considerably higher prices. Upholstery and appointments will be luxurious and styled in keeping with the car's modern exterior design.

Mr. Ford said the new car would be priced in the range between the de luxe Ford V-8 and the V-12 Lincoln-Zephyr, and would enable the Ford Motor Company, with five lines of cars, which include also the Ford V-8 and the V-12 Lincoln, to bracket the market in which more than 90 per cent of all cars today are bought.

Guy Patterson is local distributor for Ford sales and service in Eastland.

There's a man in Philadelphia who has built himself a miniature dancing band out of wood. It does not play any music, and that makes it a genuine reproduction.

Charlie McCarthy Will Mow You Down



Charlie McCarthy and Edger Bergen each play prominent dramatic roles besides providing comedy moments in "Letter Of Introduction." Coming to the Lyric Friday and Saturday. The cast also includes Adolphe Menjou, Andrea Leeds, George Murphy and Ann Sheridan.

Oil Field Thefts To Be Discussed at San Antonio Meet

SAN ANTONIO.—Theft of oil field equipment, which has cost the Texas oil industry hundreds of thousands of dollars each year, will be a major topic of discussion at the annual convention of the Texas-MidContinent Oil & Gas Association, at San Antonio Thursday and Friday, Oct. 27 and 28.

Paul W. Pitzer of Breckenridge, who is chairman of the Association's Theft Prevention Committee, will present his annual report on theft prevention work, which will reveal astounding results during the past year. Arrest and conviction of notorious oil field thieves and the recovery of many

thousands of dollars worth of stolen oil field equipment will present a story with an unusual dramatic climax.

Theft prevention work has become an invaluable function of the Texas Association, the benefits of which have been extended into every oil field in the State.

As a result of the untiring work of Mr. Pitzer's Theft Prevention Committee, the Texas oil industry has already saved large sums of money which was formerly lost to organized rings of oil field thieves and "fences."

With many leaders of this type of gangdom now serving long prison sentences, oil field Texas is becoming and extremely more those who continue in field of buying and selling field equipment. Association officials stated here today.

Other committee presented during the convention are report of the Committee, by Chairman, of Fort Worth, by Raymond M. Dallas; report of the State and Federal Reports Simplification, chairman, of Dallas.

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When three young girls make up their minds that they want to marry rich fellows there's a lot of action and that's the situation in "Three Blind Mice" 20th Century-Fox comedy hit which has been set at the Lyric theatre for a run starting today. Loretta Young and Joel McCrea are featured as are Stuart Erwin, David Niven, Marjorie Weaver and Pauline Moore.

HOUSTON... LONDR... BERL... ELEV... FORT... Various small snippets of text from other pages or columns, including names like Loretta Young, Joel McCrea, Stuart Erwin, David Niven, Marjorie Weaver, and Pauline Moore.