

Ranger Welcomes Her Homecoming Visitors

JAPAN NEARS HER GOAL IN CHINESE WAR

Japan's 14-month conquest of China moved toward a smashing climax today. Mediation of the long war, possibly by Britain and Germany, appeared to be a possibility.

Did This Start Name-Calling?



Charles Lindbergh talks to Sir Neville Henderson... Russians charge he talked too much, denounce what they call "lies" told the British during the war crisis about the inefficiency of the Soviet air force.

BUCKAROOS, BULLDOGS WILL CLASH TONIGHT IN OIL BELT GRID CLASSIC

Ranger 38—Gorman 0. 0—Comanche 0. 40—Eastland 8. 0—Brownwood 0. 19—Weatherford 0. Breckenridge 44—Mineral Wells 0. 0—Vernon 21. 13—Wichita Falls 21. 41—Olney 6. 34—Eastland 7.

Sally Says She Won't—But She Does



"I'll pose any way you want—even stand on my head—but I won't pose with a policeman," cried Fan Dancer Sally Rand, but it was too late.

GRID CONTEST AND A PARADE ARE FEATURES

Simple Entertainment Marks 21st Anniversary of Discovery of Oil.

Today Ranger is welcoming a large crowd at her second annual homecoming, today being the 21st anniversary of discovery of oil in the McCleskey No. 1, south of the city.

Mason Youth Sells His Prize Hereford

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 21.—Mayfield Rothmann, 17-year-old Mason, Texas farm youth, whose Hereford steer was adjudged better than any raised by commercial feeders, today received \$1 a pound for his pet when it was sold at auction at the American Royal Livestock show.

NEARLY 3,000 AMERICANS DIE IN CIVIL WAR

HENDAYE, Spain, Oct. 21.—Spanish insurgent advisers today said that 2,888 American volunteers had been killed while fighting with the loyalists in the Civil War.

1,500 Expected To Attend Oil Belt Mass Meet

BRECKENRIDGE, (Special) Oct. 20.—Dr. H. Raphael Gold of Dallas will be the principal speaker at an Oil Belt Mass Meeting being held Sunday night in protest against the restriction of immigration of nationals into Palestine by the British government.

PROCEEDINGS 11TH COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

The following proceedings were had Friday in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial District:

73 INDICTED IN NEW MEXICO ON WPA CHARGE

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 21.—Seventy-three persons, including the sister and the son-in-law of Sen. Dennis Chavez, Dem., N. M., were to surrender today to provide bonds guaranteeing their appearance to answer indictments charging them with criminal misuse of the Works Progress Administration's machinery, workers, and materials.

Preacher Killed By Officers After Double Shooting

McAlester, Okla., Oct. 21.—J. W. Bryce, 51, itinerant preacher, shot and fatally wounded himself today when he was trapped in a farm house by officers who wanted him for shooting his wife and a man who sought to protect her.

HARRY HOPKINS' FRIEND DIES IN LONG FALL

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Mrs. Gardner Hale, 30, widow of a noted mural painter, who was reported engaged, last May, to Works Progress Administrator Harry Hopkins, plunged to death today from her 16th floor apartment.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Tanner Are Held Friday

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at Eastland for Mrs. Mary G. M. (Boyd) Tanner, 79, who died last week in Seattle, Wash., at the home of a daughter, Miss Blanche Tanner.

Employers Accused Of Wage-Hour Fight

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Wage-Hour Administrator Elmer Andrews today charged that a "small and scattered minority" of employers are attempting to bring the wage-hour law "into disrepute, evidently with the hope of intimidating the wage and hour administration."

Shutdown In Oil Fields Saturday Will Stop Soon

BARCELONA, Spain, Oct. 21.—Barcelona counted 25 dead, including five children and 12 women and 70 wounded today after a night of terror, caused by insurgent aerial bombardment.

Reminder of Old Days Found When Iron Is Discovered

A reminder of past years was brought about recently in Eastland when Mrs. John Van Geem found a "log iron" while cleaning up her yard on West Moss street.

4-H Boys Return From State Meet

Hugh F. Barnhart and seven 4-H club boys returned Thursday from a 4-H club encampment at the State Fair in Dallas.

Escaped Killer Is Back Behind Bars

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 21.—Robert Lacy, 24-year-old killer, who walked out of Huntsville prison last Sunday, was back behind bars today.

Two Are Killed In Two Truck Crashes

KILGORE, Texas, Oct. 21.—H. C. Smith, 60, former policeman, was injured fatally today in a collision between his automobile and a truck.

Thanks Offered by Officers For Aid At Annual Dance

Eastland officers Friday thanked everyone for their patronage of the annual policeman's ball on Thursday night at the Connelley hotel.

Nazi Payoff Man Named In Trial of Espionage Ring

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Lt. Erich Pfeiffer, chief of the Nazi intelligence service in Germany, was named in federal court today as the alleged superior of Karl Schlueter, espionage payoff man, who suggested forging of President Roosevelt's signature in a plot to get aircraft carrier plans.

T. Z. Short Found To Be Not Guilty

A verdict of not guilty was returned Friday morning by jurors in the case of T. Z. Short, charged in 88th district court with a statutory offense.

Connally Predicts A Big U.S. Navy

HOUSTON, Oct. 21.—Sen. Tom Connally of Texas predicted today that the next session of congress would appropriate additional funds for naval armament and said he does not expect any increase in the land forces.

Texas Warms Up After Cold Wave

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 21.—Texas began to warm up again today after the greater part of the state had experienced its coldest night of the season.

Automobile Sales Show a Decline

AUSTIN, Tex.—Sales of new automobiles in Texas during September were substantially below those of the preceding month, reflecting the change over from 1938 to 1939 models, according to the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas.

Ranger FFA Ties For Second Place In Dairy Judging

The Ranger F. F. A. Dairy Judging Team tied with Stephenville at 94 points out of the 1200 points at the Stephenville judging contests. First place went to Tolar team with 990 while Lapan was second with 960.

Morton Valley's 4-H Club Has Meet

The Morton Valley 4-H club met in the auditorium of the school Thursday at 1 o'clock. The president, Jo Jane Nix, called the house to order.

Crossley at Gorman For An Operation

P. L. Crossley, district clerk Friday was scheduled to undergo an appendicitis operation at a Gorman hospital. Crossley is also representative-elect from Eastland county.

ANTS AID RHEUMATISM

SYDNEY.—Australia claims to have the only real, sure cure for rheumatism. It is the sting of the bull ant. The sting is admittedly painful, but is willingly accepted. The treatment has been used for the past 40 years by bushmen.

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.

Post Office Act of March, 1879.
SUBSCRIPTION RATE
ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

The Railroads' Solution Demands Fact-Finding

If one thing ought to be clear by this time, it is that a strike won't settle the railroad problem.

Offhand, it looks as if a strike might be the only way out. The railroad men swear that they can't possibly go on paying the current wage scale, for the best of reasons—to wit, they haven't got the money. The workers reply that they are underpaid rather than overpaid, and that they can't afford a cut any more than the railroads can afford the present scale; and they add that the trouble with the railroads is their bank-begotten overhead anyhow and not their wage rates.

When employer and employe talk that way, and mean it, a strike is the usual outcome. But it is hard to think of a greater disaster for both sides than a nation-wide railroad-strike right now.

For the trouble seems to be that both sides are right.

The railroads can't pay the scale. They haven't got the money. They are in a spot, and if they don't get some sort of financial relief pretty soon there's going to be a catastrophe. . . . That much is admitted by all who know anything at all about the railroads.

On the other hand, the railroad workers aren't being pampered. In layoffs and in other ways, they have paid their full share of the depression. A horizontal wage cut would be ruinous to them.

Well—so what? If the roads can't afford to go on paying the workers and the workers can't afford to take a cut, where is the answer anyway?

It is easier to say where the answer isn't than where it is; and the most obvious thing, it seems to us, is that a strike wouldn't settle anything. It would leave the basic underlying problem quite untouched. No matter who "won" it, both sides would lose. And so, if you're interested, would the general public.

The time would seem to be ripe for direct intervention by the government. That doesn't imply operation. It simply means that a complete and final job of fact-finding and policy-making needs to be done, and that some disinterested and supremely capable group ought to be called in by Uncle Sam to do the job.

This railroad problem isn't something new. It has been with us for upwards of a decade now, and some of its roots go back much farther than that. So far we have undertaken to solve the problem by a policy of drift, and the present crisis serves notice that that policy won't work any more.

Simple mediation of the current dispute won't help. A study that goes to the very bottom of the trouble and a chart that shows how our transportation industry can regain its lost health—these are the things that are desperately needed. They can best be had, it would seem, through action by the government.

Don't Look Now, but—



Texas Convict Has Won Recognition As a Story Writer

By United Press

HUNTSVILLE, Texas—Thomas F. Whiteside, serving a murder sentence in Texas State prison, is gaining attention as an author. Two leading national magazines have accepted stories by Whiteside for early publication, prison officials revealed. Several others of his works have been published already, and his earnings from writings done within "The Walls" have passed the \$600 mark.

Whiteside, who was sentenced for the "threat" killing of his wife and once was classed as "incorrigible," finds "time during his loneliest hours in the experiences of O. Henry, the Texan who as William Sidney Porter, was at one time a jail inmate, and the greater writers of the more distant past who served sentences.

"It's so hard to do anything in stir—I can't put it on paper, the atmosphere is so terrible," Whiteside wrote once. "Stop and think—O. Henry, Cervantes, and all the rest of the glorified excons made good 'after' their release. A man gets plenty of experiences in here, but it's hard to click. Bunyan did it, but he had religion. As for me, I've been roasting on the spot for years and there aren't many angels, I find, who'll moisten your tongue with kindness."

Shortly after he was "sent up" Whiteside was transferred to Eastland Farm—the Texas "Alcatraz" reserved for incorrigibles from all units of the prison system.

He was sent there because prison officials learned he was "biking" fellow prisoners by selling jobs and overtime, and that he was practicing other schemes to make money.

Whiteside then first attempted to commit suicide by slashing his

throat with the edge of a piece of glass jar.

The baffled prisoner then learned that illiterate prisoners would pay him 15 cents each for letters he could write for them. In one instance, he wrote 150 letters for an old inmate, to be mailed at weekly intervals. The letters were addressed to the man's daughter, and were so worded that the daughter, now grown older, she finally would understand the disappearance of her father.

Whiteside next submitted an essay which won a third prize offered by the National Prison Congress. That award brought Whiteside's literary efforts to the attention of Prison System Manager O. J. S. Ellington, who thought the prisoner should be encouraged in his craft.

Whiteside was transferred to Harlam Prison Farm at Sugarland, where he was assigned as a teacher and told he could use his spare time for writing. He wrote for the Prison Echo, publication of the prison system, and, with the aid of prison printshop Supt. S. H. Barnett, wrote a story entitled "One Minute to Midnight," which he sold to a syndicate.

Within a short time, he also sold two more stories to that syndicate, two to another syndicate, and an editorial, "Segregation Must Begin in Jail," to a detective story magazine.

Whiteside had gained an amount of recognition, and one magazine

containing a story of his, together with a full-page photograph of the author, was in circulation when Whiteside escaped from Harlam Farm and started for Australia.

Since Whiteside had surrendered voluntarily, he lost only his position as a trusty and a few privileges when he returned to the prison. He then wrote "I Was Frightened by Freedom," telling of his flight, and it was published in a detective story magazine.

Whiteside's latest story, "She Denied I Murdered Her," now has been published in a magazine.

Chevrolet Master 85 Town Sedan



Sleek, graceful beauty characterizes this five-passenger two-door Town Sedan, one of the new models which Chevrolet presents to the public tomorrow.

Two Football Games On Air Saturday

A feature of the Humble Oil & Refining company's broadcast of the Baylor-Texas A. & M. and the Rice-Texas football games Saturday will be reports by quarters of the game to be played in Milwaukee between Texas Christian University and Marquette University. Arrangements have been completed by the Humble company with the Fort Worth Star Telegram to supply telegraphic summaries to broadcasting booths in Waco and Houston.

Suspect Wants New Rogue's Picture

DALLAS, Texas—A suspect lodged in the city jail requested identification bureau police photographers to "mug" him for the rogue's gallery. "The picture you have of me is five years old," the prisoner complained. "Now, I don't look the same at all, but the dicks are always picking me up for another guy."

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NIA Service Staff Writer

CHICKEN in the skillet brings a sigh of sweet content. In fact, it's one of our most popular folk songs.

Fried Chicken With Cream Gravy (Serves 4)

One 3-pound frying chicken, 3 cups milk, 1-2 clove garlic, 3 sprigs parsley, 2 tablespoons butter, flour, salt, pepper, cayenne. Cut chicken into 6 pieces. Singe thoroughly. Cover with milk to which garlic and parsley have been added. Stand for 1-2 hour. Remove and dry on clean towel or kitchen paper. Dust with salt, pepper and a little cayenne. Roll lightly in flour.

Heat butter in large heavy frying pan. Fry chicken until lightly browned on all sides. Then place frying pan in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) and continue to cook until tender, about 1-2 hour more. Turn chicken frequently for even browning.

When done, remove to hot platter. Pour milk into drippings in pan. Stir gently and simmer for about 10 minutes. Pour over chicken. Then the music begins. Just plain fried chicken is also a theme song for content.

Sunday's Menu

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit, dry cereal, country sausage, corn bread, cranapple jelly, coffee, milk.

DINNER: Celery, olives, fried chicken, cream gravy, mashed potatoes, lima beans, molded cranberry jelly, peach meringues, coffee, milk.

SUPPER: Bowl of mixed vegetable salad, hot fried American cheese sandwich, coconut-orange layer cake, tea, milk.

Fried Chicken (Serves 4)

One 3-pound frying chicken, salt, pepper, flour, butter or pork fat. Cut chicken into six pieces. Singe, wash and dry. Season and roll lightly in flour. Heat butter in large heavy frying pan. Fry chicken until delicately browned on all sides.

Then cover, reduce heat to low and continue to cook until tender, about 1 hour. Add 1-4 cup boiling water to pan after browning. Make cream gravy from trimmings flour and milk.

A RULER OF FRANCE

HORIZONTAL

- Most famous ruler of France.
- He was nicknamed "The Corporal."
- Dyeing apparatus.
- Scandinavian coin.
- Water falling from clouds.
- Assyrian god.
- Weird.
- Wayside hotel.
- Customary.
- Stoves.
- Eel.
- Contrivances for raising nap.
- Bed slat.
- Unit of work.
- Dove's call.
- Driving command.
- Choking coil.
- Knitting stitch.
- Stop!
- Harness part.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

FOOTBALL TACKLE
PARADISE DIRTY UP
ASK SARINANT
ENS ENEMY COLA
PSALMS SWARD
ARITIAS AESO
SRAPITE TISSAN
SAPANE NISBAN
MIBS TRIP
MIROASSES AGIO
GERADICATED DR
OBISNOR GINB
TOUGHDOWN GOALS

VERTICAL

- Basketry rods.
- Nut covering.
- Horse's food.
- To analyze.
- Species of pier.
- To obtain.
- To make a beginning.
- To plant.
- He was born a commoner in.
- He proclaimed himself of France.
- North America.
- Money changing.
- Honey buzzard.
- Makes a speech.
- Pieced out.
- Rock containing metal.
- Giantess of fate.
- To ogle.
- Threefold.
- Strong taste.
- Row.
- Half an cm.
- Nickel.
- He was defeated at.
- One who elects.
- He died in exile at.
- Scabes.
- Sooner than.
- Chief officer in Turkey.
- Card game.
- Largest toad.
- Word.
- Money boxes.
- Pithy expression.
- Starch.
- Passage.
- Speculation.
- Work of skill.
- Bench containing metal.
- Collection of facts.
- To look.
- Neither.
- One plus one.

20 21 22 23

24 25

26 27 28 29 30 31 32

33 34 35

36 37 38

39 40

41 42 43 44 45 46

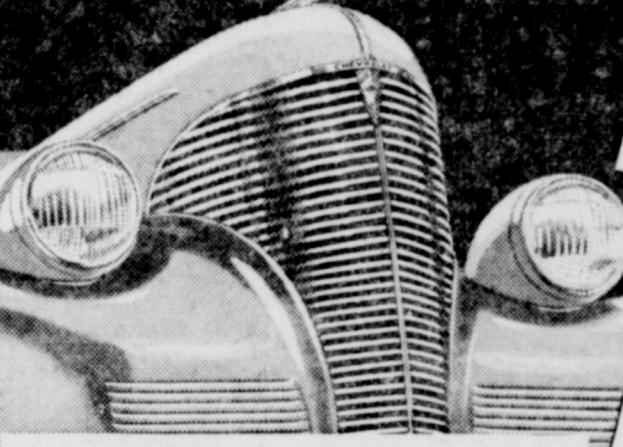
47 48 49 50 51 52 53

54 55 56

57 58

New CHEVROLET 1939

On Display Tomorrow



"Observation Car" New Visibility

CHEVROLET'S FAMOUS VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX

PERFECTED VACUUM GEAR-SHIFT
"The Magic Finger That Shifts Gears"
A small lever, located on the steering column, enables you to shift to all gears swiftly, silently, effortlessly. Available on all models at slight extra cost.

Here's Big News!
ALL CHEVROLET PRICES REDUCED
some models as much as **\$4500**

PERFECTED KNEE-ACTION RIDING SYSTEM
(With Improved Shockproof Steering)
Available on Master De Luxe models only.

New Aero-Stream Styling New Bodies by Fisher

Come in tomorrow. See this marvelous new Chevrolet for 1939 • the highest quality motor car ever offered in the entire history of low-cost motoring • with all these sensational new features making it the outstanding car for all-round satisfaction as well as the biggest buy in motordom. SEE IT—DRIVE IT! BUY A CHEVROLET AND BE SATISFIED.

PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES

New Longer Riding-Base

"CHEVROLET'S THE CHOICE"

TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH

Again More Quality AT SUBSTANTIALLY REDUCED PRICES

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER

HARVEY CHEVROLET COMPANY

115 East Main Street Phone 565 Eastland

For Low Cost Relief from Pains of RHEUMATISM GET GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN

For Speed and Comfort Ride Wabash to Chicago FROM ST. LOUIS

"Banner Blue" Leaves St. Louis... 12 noon Arrives Chicago— Englewood... 5:14 pm Dearborn Sta... 5:30 pm One of America's finest standard trains.

New "Blue Bird" Leaves St. Louis... 4:25 pm Arrives Englewood, Chicago... 9:23 pm Arrives Dearborn Station... 9:35 pm A train of exquisite beauty—blue and gold outside, and luxury and comfort inside.

"Midnight Limited" From St. Louis at 11:55 pm Over-night service, bedrooms, drawing rooms, open sections, buffet-lounge car, chair car. Arrives Chicago— Englewood... 7:02 am Dearborn Station... 7:20 am

Use Wabash Fast Trains Between St. Louis and Detroit Quick Time . . . Direct Route

Ask any ticket agent to route your ticket over Wabash or ask G. C. Brook, Dist. Passenger Agent, 921 Kirby Bldg., Dallas, . . . Phone 7-3573

PIGGLY WIGGLY

PIGGLY WIGGLY



Shop and Save at PIGGLY WIGGLY

ORANGE JUICE	Bruce— 12-Oz. Cans	8c
TAMALES	Gold Medal—Can	12½c
SPINACH	Staff-o-Life 2 No. 2 Cans	13c
TOMATOES	4 No. 2 Cans	25c
CORN	Country Gentleman 2 No. 2 Cans	19c
PEAS	New Windsor Early June No. 2 Cans	10c

Pure Cane
SUGAR
10 Lb. Cloth Bag 53c

For Sale
CITRUS SUNSHINE
at bargain prices

TEXAS SEEDLESS
GRAPEFRUIT
5 FOR 10c

NEW CROP TEXAS SWEET
ORANGES
Med. Size 2 Doz. 25c

CABBAGE Mountain Grown 2 Lbs. 5c

Texas New Crop **GREEN BEANS** Per Pound - 8c

YELLOW WHITE
SQUASH Per Lb. 7½c

PEPPER Per Lb. 8c

GRAPES Tokay ½ Lt. 6c



FANCY JONATHAN
APPLES
Medium Size
Dozen—
23c

SALAD DRESSING Challenger Qt. Jar 25c

PRESERVES "Bama" 2 Lb. Jar Blackberry Apricot Peach 33c

PANCAKE FLOUR Harvest Time 4 LB. BAG 19c

CATSUP William's 14 Oz Bottle 10c

COMPOUND 4 Lb. Crt. 49c 8 Lb. Crt. 89c

PUMPKIN Libby's No. 2 Cans 2 for 19c

POTTED MEAT 2 Cans 5c

MILK Pet Brand 3 Tall or 6 Small Cans 19c

TUNA Cortez Flakes— Per Can 12½c

CORN Mayfield Bungalow 2 No. 2 Cans 15c

Rancho Grande BEANS 2 Cans 17c

JELLO Per Package 5c

BROOMS Each 25c

MEAL 5 Lb. Bag 13c

WALDORF 3 Rolls 14c

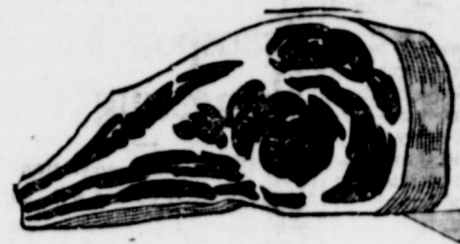
HOMINY 3 Large Cans 25c

PICKLES Heinz Fresh CUCUMBER "JUMBO" JAR 23c

POST TOASTIES 3 Large Pkgs. 25c

PEANUT BUTTER "STAR" Full 32-Oz. Quart 25c

SUPER PIGGLY WIGGLY MARKET



VEAL **SEVEN ROAST** Per Lb. 15c

FANCY BEEF **SEVEN ROAST** Per Lb. 18c



OLEOMARGARINE Per Lb. 15c

Armour's Sliced **BACON** Per Lb. 25c

No. 1
DRY SALT
Pound—
17½c

FISH, OYSTERS
HENS and FRYERS

PORK CHOPS Per Lb. 25c

SALT JOWLS. 12½c

STEW MEAT. 12½c

Pure Pork **SAUSAGE** Per Lb. 20c

CHOICE CUTS VEAL **STEAK** Per Lb. 25c

CHEESE Per Lb. 19c

VEAL SEVEN STEAK Per Pound 19c

BOLOGNA Per Lb. 10c

CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO JUICE

NO. 5 ½-Gal Can - 23c

NO. 10 Gallon - 45c

COFFEE
PIPKIN'S SPECIAL Per Pound 15c

Maxwell House
2 Lb. Can 49c

4 VARIETIES
COOKIES
1 Lb. Package 15c

CRACKERS
2 Lb. Box 15c

SPAGHETTI Franco - American— Per Can 9c

SOUP Campbell's Tomato 2 Cans 15c

BLACKBERRIES 3 Cans 25c

COCOA Mity Nice 2 Lb. Can 15c

CORN Libby's W. K. Gold. Bantam No. 303 Cans 12½c

OATS Quaker— Large Size 19c

BEANS Oven Baked! 16 Oz. Cans 5c

COCOANUT 1 Lb. Cello. Bag 22c

PRUNES 4 Lb. 25c

CRACKERS HONEY Grahams 2 LB. Box 19c

GOLD DUST 2 SMALL PKGS. 5c

HY-PRO QUART BOTTLE 15c

LIBBY'S MIXED
VEGETABLES NO. 2 CANS 10c



FLOUR
PIPKIN'S BEST
6 Lb. Bag 25c | 12 Lb. Bag 43c
24 Lb. Bag 73c
TEXAS KING
FLOUR 24 Lbs. 63c

Pipkin's PIGGLY WIGGLY

EASTLAND, TEXAS

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities!

OCTOBER 21 & 22!

PIGGLY WIGGLY

PIGGLY WIGGLY

STORY
MURDER TO MUSIC BY NARD JONES
 COPYRIGHT, 1938 NEA SERVICE, INC.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
MYR—A Dombey heroine
WIFE—The sensational swing band leader.
ROBERT TAIT—hero, Newspaper photographer—detective.
ANNE LESTER—Myrna's closest friend.
DANNIE FEELY—officer assigned to investigate Ludden Dombey murder.

CHAPTER XVI
HAD NOT the Swingsters been in such a precarious spot, Tait would willingly have paid Leonard Macy \$5000 for his interest. But at the moment it was an impossibility, and he had the added feeling that if Macy were offered that amount he would refuse. Tait wished that he knew more about the circumstances under which the share had been purchased. But the only man who had that information was Harris Rogers, and Tait had no desire to encounter him now.

It was a disconsolate and bewildered Bob Tait who returned to his own room from Leonard Macy's luxurious apartment, the certified check still in his pocket. As he opened the door, he heard his telephone ringing furiously. Tait hurried to take it up.
 "Robert Tait!" He did not recognize the voice.
 "Yes, this is Tait."
 "I have some interesting information about the Ludden Dombey murder."
 Tait hesitated. "Why don't you notify Feely down at police headquarters?"
 "I can't do that, for reasons I haven't explained over the telephone."
 "Then come up here. I'll be glad to see you."
 "I can't do that, either. If you want to hear what I have to say, you'll have to come to my address."

New Chevrolet Has Aero-Stream Body, Mechanical Change
 Sleek new aero-stream bodies suggesting fleetness and luxury combine with numerous mechanical advancements, at least two of which are major in character, to assure keen public interest in the new 1938 Chevrolet, which makes its formal bow today in 10,000 dealers' showrooms from coast to coast.
 The two new Chevrolet series, designated as the Master DeLuxe and the Master 85, are offered as embodying not only distinctive style but an even finer aggregate of performance, safety and comfort characteristics than that which made their predecessors sales leaders in 1937. The new models... a Master DeLuxe four passenger coupe with many distinctive features, and a Master 85 business coupe available on both chassis... are added for 1938, the sport coupe and cabriolet being discontinued.

a raincoat factory. Don't come unless you want to. It's all up to you."
 "I'll be there."
 He replaced the receiver, and stared at the wall. He kept thinking of Harris Rogers and his threat. Then he rushed the notion aside. Perhaps this was the very musician that Dannie Feely had been hunting for days. It was certainly logical that George K. Weeks had retrogressed from that gaudy house to the floor of an abandoned raincoat factory. Tait went to his bureau, took out a small revolver and slipped it into his pocket. Then he telephoned for a taxi, and went down to the curb to wait for it.
 The address puzzled even the taxi driver. "Say, that's a new one on me, brother. Sure you got the right address?"
 "I think so. Remember the old Millbay addition, where all those red factory buildings are?"
 "Oh... yeah, I remember that. There ain't anything doing in that part of town now."
 Tait grinned. "There may be tonight. Let's go."
 The driver snapped down the metal flag and started the cab. "It's okay with me," he said. "It was a fairly long drive to the Millbay addition, but then began the more tedious job of finding the street and number which Tait had received over the telephone. "Finally they found the street, a small dead-end affair. "Well," muttered the driver, "we can't go wrong on a dinky street like this."
 "I hope you're right," said Tait. "Isn't that a light on the top floor of that building down there?"
 "It's either a light or a reflection from the moon." The driver piloted toward the curb. "I'll take a look at the number on the door—if there is one. Twenty-seven Thirty, you said it was."

BEFORE Tait could think to restrain him, the driver had jumped out of the car and into the night. He saw him cross the sidewalk, strike a match on the side of the doorway. The match flared for a scant moment, then went out. Suddenly Tait heard a yell and the sound of a body falling hard to the pavement.
 He yanked his revolver from his pocket and started across the sidewalk. As he neared the building he caught the scent of a faint perfume, hauntingly familiar.
 "Where are you?" he called to the driver.
 There was a groan almost at his feet. Before kneeling down, Tait tried to peer into the darkness of the doorway.
 The major mechanical improvements for 1939 are the new vacuum gearshift with steering column control, optional on both series at nominal extra cost, and the new perfected Knee-Action riding system on the Master DeLuxe. This improvement includes an entirely new Knee-Action mechanism, triple-tested, precision-built, and tailored as a unit to the car, to assure maximum riding comfort over all roads.
 The power plant in both series is the time-proven Chevrolet 85-horsepower high-compression six-cylinder valve-in-head engine, in which refinements introduced in 1938 are continued, and additional refinements resulting in greater economy, durability, and ease of servicing, incorporated for 1939. Improvements have been made in the ignition and oiling systems, the carburetor, the intake manifold thermostatic control, the harmonic balancer, which is now floated in rubber, and the cooling system, which now has a self-adjusting permanently-lubricated ball-bearing water pump. The diaphragm-type Tiptoe-matic Clutch introduced for 1938 is continued with improvements, chief of which is new provision for ventilation.

NO ESCAPE FROM ROBBERY
BERKELEY, Calif.—Edwin L. Ledger, liquor store proprietor, positive that a man who entered his store intended to rob him, went to the door and out onto the street to look for help, but as no one was in sight he returned to the store and submitted to the robbing.
 Outwardly, the new Chevrolet is longer and lower in appearance. This is accomplished by the new design of fenders, wheels, running boards, and hood, as well as by a new window treatment. The lower corners of the latter appear practically square, thus effecting a continuous straight-line appearance at the bottom of the side windows.
 The hood extends forward from the cowl in a smooth, unbroken surface, curving down gracefully at the front to meet the new radiator grille. The new construction of the top on the side panels, from a single piece of sheet steel without hinge or riveted joint, accentuates its clean-cut sleekness.

"OUT OUR WAY" By Williams



Survey Shows Air Transport Jobs Are Increasing Yearly

NEW YORK.—Aviation jobs in the United States will increase more than 33 per cent in the next five years, predicts Dr. Carl Norcross of the New York state education department.
 He estimated on a basis of a two-year study that the present number of 60,000 jobs will increase to approximately 97,000 by 1943. Airmail personnel has doubled in the past five years and will grow between 12 and 17 per cent each year during the next five-year period, he said. Aviation factories, now employing 40,000, are expected to increase their personnel to 64,000 by 1943.
 The aviation industry is growing at the rate of 10 per cent a year, Norcross said, with factories offering the greatest number of new jobs in the immediate future.
 Growth in jobs in airports, not connected with air lines, will be steady, but will proceed at a somewhat slower rate, Dr. Norcross believes.
 He warned that an oversupply of poorly trained and untrained mechanics who cannot find jobs, already exists, and that competition is so keen that only the best men are selected. He raved out flying as a vocation except for those who are physically and mentally qualified. Dr. Norcross' forecasts were made in his book, "Getting a Job in Aviation," published by McGraw-Hill.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse -- By Thompson and Coll



ALLEY OOP -- By Hamlin



By HARRY GRAYSON

A BROOKLYN fan comes up with documentary proof that the longest completed pass on record is not the 87-yard effort from Brad Robinson to Jack Schneider of St. Louis University, supposed to have been made Nov. 3, 1906, against Kansas. . . .
 The Flatbush enthusiast has proof in the form of the St. Louis University Yearbook of that season which indicates that the mark doesn't belong in the record at all.
 The book gives the actual distance as 48 yards and prints a picture of the game, under which the caption reads:
 "The record pass for the season—made by Robinson, who threw the ball 48 yards."
 The theory is that the remaining 39 yards were covered on the ground by the receiver after catching the ball.
FRANK HUGO, Syracuse trainer since 1925, rates Johnny Swartz, senior center, as the toughest player in Syracuse history. . . . Swartz, now in his third year of varsity play, has not required medical attention. . . . His only visits to the physician were for the required examinations at the opening of the season. . . .
 Punting technique differs greatly. . . . Charley Boswell of Alabama puts so much English on the ball that it bounces all over the turf just as soon as it strikes the turf. . . . Harry Stevenson of Notre Dame kicks such a dead ball that it seems to stick to the spot where it lands. . . .
 Johnny Bettridge, one of the speediest halfbacks ever to perform for Ohio State, now traps speedsters. . . . He is a state highway patrolman. . . . operating out of Findlay, O. . . .
 Cushing waxed enthusiastic about John Wysocki, the Wildcat's All-American end. . . . "Even prosperity couldn't turn his corner," writes the Villanova press agent.
CARL SNAVELY, Columbia guard, has made a hobby of keeping ever since his grade-school days, and has yet to be beaten.
 Tony Famighetti of Lehigh is a former Golden Gloves heavy-weight champion. . . . Charley Miller of Dartmouth is a variety skier. . . .
 Add queer huddles and shifts: Ohio Wesleyan comes out of the middle and goes into a shift which finds all 11 men lined up, and behind the other, in a perpendicular line to scrimmage. . . . before going into the final shift. . . .
 Marietta College, also in the Buckeye State, has quite a complicated huddle. . . . In one section is the captain, center, and quarterback. . . . two groups of four form two other huddles, with the captain giving the signal to one group and the quarterback informing the other.

WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON.—Jim Farley, in the opinion of competent observers and many of his friends, has eliminated himself from serious consideration as a presidential possibility in 1940.
 He missed the boat when he failed to ask for the Democratic nomination for governor of New York, which he could have had easily. His decision was deliberate, for he had pondered long and many politicians weren't sure until Governor Lehman had actually said he would run again that Farley wouldn't be chosen the party nominee to oppose Republican District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey.
FARLEY knows how things go in politics. Parties make presidential nominees out of governors, senators and even cabinet members. But they don't choose postmasters-general, fellows associated in the popular mind with the more sordid phases of politics because they run the patronage pie-counter. A New York governor usually is a step from the White House. Farley, however, apparently shared prevalent belief that only Lehman or Senator Wagner could beat Dewey this year. Last report that he considered running died after it became sure Dewey would accede to a Republican draft movement.
FARLEY's friends all believe his popularity has increased since he failed to join in the "purge"—except in the abortive effort to beat Senator Tydings in Maryland. Certainly his press conferences are the most popular in Washington—and rarest—as was proved the other day when he had his first eight months. He hadn't wanted to be on the spot during the primaries.
 His press conferences are remarkably frank. Most of what he says is "off the record." More than any other public official he trusts newspaper correspondents to respect confidences. They do. The big published story after his recent conference was his promise speaking for the Democratic National Committee of which he is chairman, to support all Democratic nominees. But the capital-top-flight correspondents gathered around the "background" about Jim's views and his inside information on political events and prospects.
 Jim sits under a life-size painting of Benjamin Franklin. Both men wear brown and have high foreheads. There resemble each other. Five fountain pens rest before Farley. Two hold red ink, three black. "No red ink here!" Farley insists. . . . He likes to reply to questions with pleasant wise-cracks, get a laugh and then start answering "seriously—. . . Did he know people already were calling the truck which may carry a million-dollar Post Office stamp exhibit around the country "Farley's Phaeton"? "Really?" asked Jim. "Well, just so long as they mention my name!" . . . "Can you hold those 27 seats in Pennsylvania?" "I don't know, I haven't talked with Guff Jeffrey lately."
 And to several questions "Lord Jim" answered: "I never attempt to speak for anyone else but myself and the Democratic National Committee. I won't discuss what the President is likely to do."
 Copyright, 1938 NEA Service, Inc.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



Capitol Keeping Curb On Smoke

By United Press
WASHINGTON.—Miles of underground passageways honeycombed the foundations of the federal triangle of government buildings in Washington.

A precaution against air pollution, they are very undramatic conduits for a giant central heating plant, largest in the United States except for New York City, according to Charles Peters, Jr., assistant chief of National Parks Service.

Not put into operation four years ago to serve 46 buildings, the service has been expanded extensively and now heats about 100 buildings.

The tunnels extend from the Union Station down below the White House and old

Treasury Department building, down to the new Federal Reserve building opposite the Lincoln Memorial.

Enclosed in a handsome modernistic building occupying an entire city block, six 2,500 horsepower boilers generate up to 1,000,000 pounds of steam heat per hour, using 100,000 tons of coal a year.

Each furnace has 480 square feet of grate area and is as tall as a five or six story building. Manned almost entirely by electricity, the plant requires a maintenance staff of 80 men, working in three eight-hour shifts 24 hours a day.

The coal is delivered on two railroad sidings and after being dumped into the great bins, is not touched by hands until it emerges as ashes to be hauled away again. A complete system of automatic stokers delivers the coal to the furnaces.

Almost a completely autonomous unit, the plant also generates its own electric power with

Pilot's Widow Is Boosting Flying

By United Press
CLEVELAND, Ohio.—Mrs. Rudy Kling, widow of last year's winner of aviation's classic—the Thompson Trophy race—wants her son to follow in the wing-tracks of his father, although the elder Kling died in an air crash.

"My son, Robert, wants to be a farmer now. He is only 11, though, and I will get him out of that notion," Mrs. Kling said here.

"The Klings will be winning trophies again. You'll see."

Mrs. Kling attended the national air race here, where her husband won the Thompson race last year. A few months later, he was killed in a crash at Miami, Fla.

The pilot's who competed with Rudy Kling in races admire the enthusiasm which Mrs. Kling retains for air-racing. Col. Roscoe Turner was touched when she congratulated him after he won the Thompson trophy this year.

She said that by the time her son is old enough to enter air-races, speed planes will be even safer than she believes they are now.

"By then, I will have enough money to finance my boy, I hope," she said.

Kling's widow owns two gar-

Rowboat Docks Queen Mary



Warping 83,000 tons of ocean liner like the Queen Mary safely into dock without the aid of a dozen tugboats was an unheard-of stunt—until the Mary's skipper did it. Commodore Robert B. Irving brought the big ship to New York only to find the harbor stripped of tugs due to a tugmen's strike. So holding in his hand a medal of St. Christopher, patron of travelers, and, aided by a tiny rowboat and calm water, he just "docked her like a ferryboat." In the photo above, the men in the rowboat at left are picking up the mooring lines. With these fast to the dock, Commodore Irving berthed the ship in the usual 34 minutes.

Sign of Cross Is Found In Pompeii

By United Press
ROME.—The centuries-old problem of whether Christianity was ever professed in ancient Pompeii is about to be solved, according to information obtained from high authorities of the management of Ancient Arts and Monuments in Rome.

Historians and religious scholars have tried in vain to solve the question whether Christianity, which had already been introduced in Imperial Rome, had reached Pompeii, the city destroyed under mud and ashes in an eruption of Mount Vesuvius in 79 A. D.

During excavation work in Pompeii recently workmen came across the clear impress of a Christian cross on the corridor of an ancient villa.

Work was interrupted immediately and Prof. Amedeo Maiuri, Superintendent of Ancient Art, was summoned to the scene. Under his personal guidance excavation was continued cautiously until the whole of the wall of the corridor was brought to light. The sign of the cross was unmistakable and distinct.

Maiuri declares that the presence of the cross leaves no doubt that only 79 years after the death of Christ, His gospel was already being preached in Pompeii.

The professor has taken several photographs of the cross. It is believed that he will ask the Vatican to send a representative to the scene of the discovery to assist the investigation.

Research work will be accelerated around the villa in hope that new finds may be unearthed.

El Paso Suggests Leaving Texas to be Part of New Mexico

By United Press
EL PASO.—A plebiscite among El Pasoans on a proposal to lop this city off from the rest of Texas and tack it onto New Mexico has been proposed by Edgar D. Park, real estate promoter.

El Paso is too much "southwest" to be a part of the Lone Star state, he contends.

"We speak the language of the 'southwest,' the same language of New Mexico and Arizona," Park asserted. "The rest of Texas doesn't understand that language."

"Besides, El Paso would be much better off as a part of New Mexico. We would then receive national recognition in Washington. As it is now, we not only get little, if any, national recognition, but are scarcely noticed by the rest of Texas."

Park's plan calls for all territory west of a line drawn straight north from a canyon outside the city limits to the New Mexico state line to go to New Mexico. He said he felt confident that New Mexico would be glad to acquire the additional land.

He said that he had engaged an attorney to draft the necessary petitions for the plebiscite.

THIEVES START COLD RUSH
By United Press
VISALIA, Cal.—The gold rush in California has now become so keen and competitive that "prospectors" have even pushed their search into dentists' offices. The offices of three dentists here were robbed in a single night by thieves who took only what gold they could find.

"Turkey to Stress Democracy at Fair," reads a headline. Gosh, hasn't democracy had stress enough lately?

Eastland Personal
D. K. Scott of Cisco was an Eastland visitor Friday.

WE ARE IN BUSINESS FOR YOUR HEALTH! THE FINEST MARKET PRODUCTS THAT CAN BE SOLD IS OUR PRESCRIPTION! COME AND GET IT!

- | | | |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------|---------|
| BACON | Armour's Star Sliced—LB. | 35c |
| | Dutch Kitchen LB. | 25c |
| BIG BOLOGNA | | Lb. 10c |
| Baltimore OYSTERS | | Pt. 35c |
| BACON SQUARES | | Lb. 21c |
| JOWLS | | Lb. 12c |
| DRESSED FRYERS | | Lb. 23c |
| BAKING HENS | | Lb. 19c |
| PORK ROAST | | Lb. 20c |
| PORK SAUSAGE | | Lb. 20c |
| BABY BEEF ROAST, Choice Cuts | | Lb. 18c |
| STEAK, Choice Cuts | | Lb. 25c |
| PICNIC HAMS | | Lb. 21c |
| BRICK CHILI | | Lb. 20c |

OWNED AND OPERATED BY
S. L. (LEON) BOURLAND
Market Located in A. & P. Store

two 1,000 kilowatt turbo-generators.

Steam is generated in the boilers at a pressure of 200 pounds per square inch and it is sped through the more than 15 miles of pipelines. The main arteries are a foot and a half in diameter. The furnaces are capable of pressure, but it has not yet been necessary.

One of the decisive reasons for bringing a central heating plant into operation was the disfigurement of the white limestone public buildings which would result were each equipped with its own plant. Smoke disposal of the central plant was worked out with great care. The stacks rise only a few feet above the roof and are masked with ornamental chromium grill work. Fly ash and smoke precipitators effectively prevent air pollution.

ages in Lemont, Ill. She said that she was prepared to manage the business when her husband was killed.

"Rudy told me that I always must be ready—that that was part of flying. He always had told me how I should keep my head and take care of everything. I remembered that when they came and told me that he had crashed. I keep going to the airport every week, though, to talk to the folks and sort of mark time until Rob-

ert gets gib enough to race," she said.

Kling virtually was an unknown at the time, he won the Thompson race. He had been flying race events, but never had been in the big money. And he was a dark horse, even in the Thompson, until almost the race's end. He came behind from fourth place to dive under and ahead of several

An actress noted for her bursts of temperament married a song writer recently. Her friends are hoping he'll be able to compose.

"name" pilots to take the trophy and its heavy prize money in the then 200-mile race. The event this year was lengthened to 300 miles.

CLASSIFIED
STEADY WORK — GOOD PAY
RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in Eastland county. No experience or capital required. Make up to \$12 a day. Write MR. THOMAS, Box 155, Dallas, Texas.

"WILL SELL my grand piano like new now stored in Eastland at sacrifice rather than ship." Write M. C. SMITH, P. O. Box 861, Dallas, Texas.

LOST: Six months English Collie; yellow coated, has collar with piece broken, cord tied to it. Reward. Finder notify Texas Electric Service company, Phone 18 or 353.

\$1000 REWARD!

For return, dead or alive, of black and white 10-year-old fox terrier house pet.

Short tail, few brown spots on head, back breast large due to tumor, upper tooth out, name Patsy.

Strayed Monday, October 17, while hunting in pasture north of Texas Gas Engine and Tool Company.

Call 105 or 137

Special today

--better mouse-traps

Every one knows the story of the man who built the better mouse-trap. He lived in the middle of a forest, but, because his mouse-traps were better, the world discovered him and made a beaten path to his door.

Today, men make better mouse-traps, better automobiles, better furniture. But when you want them, you don't have to travel to a distant forest to find them. They are described and displayed for you in your own home—in the advertisements in this paper.

The advertising section is the most valuable part of the paper to you as a buyer. Reading it will pay you dividends every day.

COME ON OVER

HERE IS THE SALE WE'VE BEEN LOOK-FOR . . . You have seen cheap merchandise sold cheap . . . You have seen good merchandise sold reasonable . . . But never before have you seen this Quality Merchandise sold at such LOW PRICES!

MOUNTAIN GROWN CABBAGE Per Lb. 1 1/2c	FIRM HEADS LETTUCE 2 for 9c	YOUNG AND TENDER GREEN BEANS Per Lb. 5c
CELERY large stalk 15c	TOMATOES HOME GROWN 2 lbs. 15c	
FULL OF JUICE ORANGES Per Doz. 15c	TOKAY OR SEEDLESS GRAPES 2 Lbs. 13c	TEXAS SEEDLESS 3 For GRAPEFRUIT 10c
ORANGES LARGE TEXAS NAVALS Doz. 25c	APPLES JONATHAN Doz. 23c	

CANNED VEGETABLES

GREEN BEANS ALL NO. 2 CANS	4 FOR 25c
SWEET CORN	
MUSTARD GREENS	
TURNIP GREENS	
TOMATOES	
KRAUT	
HOMINY	
CUT BEETS	

COFFEE RED CUP 2 Lbs. 29c	FLOUR Cream of Wheat—Every Sack Guaranteed 48 Lb. Sack \$1.29
SPUDS 10 Lbs. 19c	SOAP 2 Pkgs. 35c
SALT JOWL Per Lb. 10c	SALT PORK Per Lb. 15c
PORK SAUSAGE Per Lb. 15c	VEAL CHOPS Per Lb. 19c
	MOPS No. 16—Each 15c
	SEVEN ROAST Per Lb. 16c
	SHOULDER PORK ROAST Per Lb. 19c

FOODS CLOVER FARM STORES MEATS

HOLLYWOOD SECOND ONLY TO WASHINGTON AS NEWS SOURCE

By RED KANN
 Editor-in-Chief, BOXOFFICE
 Somebody gives a party in Hollywood. Carole Lombard decides to attend, using a white ambulance as her means of transportation because the guest of honor the day before had been discharged from a local hospital. Sounds wacky, doesn't it?

A blasé star, surfeited with idolatry, gets an idea it's "different" to run a tennis match with tails and evening dress the order of the afternoon. However, it's still something of a free country.

Two producers get into a business argument at their country club in the hills, make passes at each other. What of it?

There is this of it. Across the nation, under the Atlantic and through the air, out goes the word by special correspondent and press association for limitless millions to read and, perhaps, to wonder, but to read nevertheless.

Hollywood Is News
 For Hollywood which is, of course, synonymous in the public mind with motion pictures, is news and a very substantial segment of those who go to the movies want to know, not something about Hollywood, but all about it. So today in California there are 304 correspondents, accredited to a world press whose job it is to report the Lombards and the white ambulances, the tired star and the formal tennis matches, the quarrelsome producers and their tiff. This is their job and they do it to a tune of an estimated 100,000 words a day, including Sundays, by wire and by mail and radio.

They also do it in terms of chitchat, in terms of pertinent facts about films in the making, in terms of appraisals of films that are made. They oftentimes throw javelins, some pleasantly dulled and some of them unpleasantly sharp.

It has not been always so with motion pictures and the press. When films were very young, they carried with them no public attention. Newspapers at large regarded filmatic efforts as a novelty, certain to give way in their dubious hold on the public when the next temporary attraction happened along.

But, while the industry had its flushes and its chills, the condition of the patient more repeatedly than ever before in its hectic life began to be reported and diagnosed by the press. A vast audience, always curious, some times genuinely interested, was ultimately able to stand inside the very life of the firm center through devouring the information furnished them by newspapers and magazines. Today the doings of the films haven't a chance to step out of circulation for even a solitary minute of the day.

Quite a Strain
 This becomes quite a strain, this job of being everybody's business. But, taking it by and large, the institution of the movies began to reveal its mettle substantially and so well that it no longer required to be an apologist for its general department.

An inspection of available facts demonstrates this. The Will Hays organization, clearing house of industry information, has had

They're Nuts!



The Nuts Are Back! Again the Goofy Marx Brothers dispense their made antics in "A Day At The Races" playing Tuesday and Wednesday and Thursday at the Connellee Theatre.

its statisticians busy. They have been gathering and analyzing what this searching examination by the nation's press has had to say about the films. Good, bad or indifferent, this is what they have concluded: of 3,025 clippings analyzed in 1936, the complimentary percentage was 58.2 per cent and evidence in 10.5 per cent and 31.3 per cent was definitely and adversely critical. Subjects discussed included activities of the Hays office, comment on industry affairs at large, block booking and related subjects.

More than half of the 55.8 per cent grouping dealt with the quality of the product. And of this classification, 66.1 per cent was complimentary, 10.4 per cent

Clippings Increase

Of the total clippings so cross-sectionalized, 1,531 appeared in eastern newspaper, 790 were from central and southern papers, 239 from western papers and 232 from the Pacific Coast area.

In 1927, the first six months reflected significant gains. An analysis of comment in 1,907 editorials, feature columns and news items reveals 68.7 per cent favorable comment. Incomplete figures for the final half of last year show proportionate advances.

Someone with a statistical bend has estimated that more Hollywood dateline stories are published in the nation's press than any other with the exception of Washington. This might not hold up under a thorough analysis. Certain it is, on the other hand, that Hollywood would rank well up in front in any such competition.

Position Assured

The celluloid institution, therefore, is pretty husky now. It has a fine pair of lungs, although still underdeveloped, a stronger constitution and a life being lived with much less reproach. Its importance in the social fabric of the nation is definite, assured, significant. It has less and less to apologize for and, with a proper display of humility might properly and proudly rest on its achievements.

What happens in and to motion pictures is news these days and will continue to be so in increasing measure. What it does and how gratifyingly or otherwise it does it, is copy.

Motion pictures, young in years, are growing up. Not perhaps as rapidly as some desire, but growing up beyond all doubt with its workers realizing more and more their responsibility to their industry, as indicated by the current nation-wide industry

Your Hollywood Correspondent Reports . . .

Gail Patrick is sandwiching in a trip to Little Rock, Ark., before taking that long-promised New Year trip after completion of "Disbarred." In Little Rock she will be guest of honor at the opening of "The Arkansas Traveler," Bob Burns' latest starring picture. Bob couldn't make the trip because of his radio program. Shirley Ross and her new husband, Ken Dolan, plan to spend the Christmas holidays in Bermuda, if

campaign: "Motion Pictures Are Your Greatest Entertainment."

From this maturity is bound to come and even greater and more respectful coverage from the press.

Shirley completes her next assignment, "Cafe Society," in time. Fred MacMurray, who plays in the same picture with Madeleine Carroll, is also looking over Bermuda travel literature. Ray Milland is off for an English trip, following completion of his role in "Say It in French." He will stay until December, when he's scheduled to start "The Light That Failed." Producer-Director Wesley Ruggles is en route to Hollywood with his production aide, Anthony (Skeets) Gallagher, to start directing Irene Dunne in "Invitation to Happiness." Ruggles and Gallagher have been on a combination business and pleasure trip in Europe.

Claudette Colbert did such a rave about the performance Gertrude Lawrence did in "Susan and God" that everyone on the "Zaza" set attended. There will be no singing for Gladys Swarthout in "Ambush," her current picture. She gets a chance to do some real

as-dramatic acting with Lloyd No-land. Dorothy Lamour is off for a few days' vacation in Northern California while scenes for "St. Louis Blues" are being shot around her. Edward Everett Horton is back in Hollywood for the preview of "Paris Honeymoon," following a European trip, and brought a Yorkshire terrier with him. The pup's name is Pudding.

Mary Carlisle is trying to decide whether to buy a new house or lease an apartment for the winter months. The lease is up on her present place in November. Olympia Bradna taking driving lessons so she won't need a chauffeur to drive the Packard her parents gave her for an eighteenth birthday gift. When Anna May Wong answers the phone on the "King of Chinatown" set, instead of saying "hello" she says "Chinatown."

The Louise Campbell-Herace MacMahon nuptials will be delayed about another month because of an important picture assignment.

MacMahon is just starting. Finally they had planned to be married as soon as Louise completed "Men With Wings." School days inflict their even on Hollywood. Bonita and Bernard Punsky are a complete high school graduate of the Warner lot . . . Fellow Ender' Billy Halop was Los Angeles Junior College's "Unfit to Print" . . . Bonita Granville, French, Spanish and music special teacher . . . Six Janet Chapman is in the grade of Warners' Lat Schoolhouse . . . Even Scott Powell, scion of the Blondell-Dick Powell family, has been enrolled in nursery against his expressed idea subject.

TRY Our Want

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND

"STAR IN MY KITCHEN"

The TALKING MOTION PICTURE COOKING SCHOOL

PRESENTED BY
EASTLAND TELEGRAM
 at the
CONNELLEE THEATRE
 MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
 OCTOBER 24, 25, 26, 1938
 9 A. M. EACH DAY

**FREE
ADMISSION**

YOU WILL BE ABLE TO SEE ALL
AND TO HEAR ALL

**FREE
GIFTS**

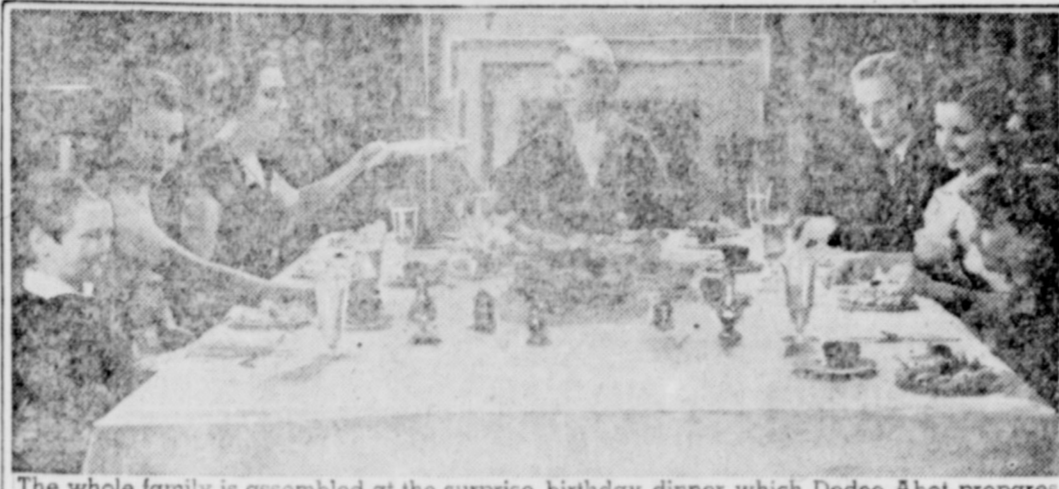
Every woman in this community should plan now to attend the showings of "Star in My Kitchen." You will see real, life-like situations—similar to the ones you encounter every day—actually re-enacted on the screen. And best of all, there will be many demonstrations of recipes especially prepared for this picture by some of the foremost home economists in the country—unusual and different dishes that will appeal to every member of the family. You can't afford to miss this new and different cooking school where every single one of the important steps in the preparation of a recipe—mixing, blending, stirring, baking—all of the many and varied points essential to successful cookery are shown in close-up on the screen. And the finished dishes are faithfully reproduced in full color.

ATTEND THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE AND TELEGRAM MOTION PICTURE COOKING SCHOOL AT CONNELLEE THEATRE MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24 - 25 - 26!

SCENES FROM "STAR IN MY KITCHEN" THE COOKING SCHOOL MOTION PICTURE



Meet Richard Denning who plays the part of Michael Anders, the young movie star, in "Star in My Kitchen," the Motion Picture Cooking School to be conducted by this newspaper. Richard is one of the coming young stars of Hollywood, and when you see the cooking school picture you will soon realize why one of the major studios recently placed him under a long term contract.



The whole family is assembled at the surprise birthday dinner which Dedee Abot prepares for Mike Anders in "Star in My Kitchen." These people will provide many interesting moments for the visitors at our cooking school.



Mary Lou Lender, who plays the part of Dedee Abot in "Star in My Kitchen," is headed for the heights of stardom in Hollywood. She is as lovely and sweet as her photograph indicates, and has just finished an important part with one of Hollywood's famous male stars in a picture not yet released.



Dedee Abot learns many interesting cookery tricks from Auntie Bella, the humorous colored maid who presides over Mike Anders' kitchen in "Star in My Kitchen."



Phoebe Abernethy is showing Dedee Abot, in "Star in My Kitchen," how a lemon meringue pie should look. Every woman who sees this entertaining and instructive picture will be interested in this, as well as the many other cookery demonstrations.



Dedee Abot is learning from Phoebe Abernethy in "Star in My Kitchen" what a work of art a lattice-top pie can be. This is one of the many interesting cookery demonstrations shown in close-up in the picture.



"Caught in the act!" Dedee Abot baked this beautiful birthday cake as a surprise for Mike Anders in "Star in My Kitchen," but Mike walked in unexpectedly and spoiled the delightful surprise. There are many delightful surprises in store for the women of this community when they see the cooking school picture.



Of course, a real dramatic story like "Star in My Kitchen" would not be complete without romance, and every woman will thrill to love scenes like this one between Mike Anders and Dedee Abot.



"Sweet thoughts running 'roun mah mind," as Auntie Bella would say, "look who's here!" It's Auntie Bella herself, who presides over Mike Anders' kitchen in "Star in My Kitchen," and who provides many a laugh for women attending the cooking school.



A breakfast scene in the Abot household, which includes two delightful youngsters, Tina and Jimmy, and their lovely mother, Lili. Tina and Jimmy are real kids, and supply many of the lively moments in "Star in My Kitchen."



Jimmy seems to have interrupted afternoon tea being enjoyed by mother, Mrs. Abernethy and Mrs. Abot, Dedee's mother. But even a football game has to be postponed when a real kid like Jimmy knows there are delicious cookies in the house. All mothers who see "Star in My Kitchen" will take home with them the recipe for these cookies.



Dedee Abot and Mike Anders have lunch on the beach in one of the many entertaining scenes in "Star in My Kitchen," the interesting and instructive picture that every woman in this community should see.

South Ward P.-T. A Sponsor Carnival

Lots of fun and plenty of interest is in store for the folks of this community when the South Ward Parent Teachers association opens the door of the Frost building on the south side of the square Saturday morning to stage their big carnival.

Merchants of Eastland have donated prizes that will attract everybody to the event. Features will be the country store, bingo and other games.

Saturday evening the King and Queen will be crowned on the

Trailer Is Trailed By Irate Preacher

By United Press
SWEETWATER, Texas—Rev. Dean Elkins of Divide community took an unexpected two-weeks' vacation to recover a trailer he had sold.

The minister failed to receive payment for the trailer, and the purchaser loaded his family into it and left for Idaho. Mr. Elkins followed them and found they had gone to Sheridan, Wyoming.

The owner finally caught up with his trailer, tied it behind his own automobile, and completed his non-scheduled trip through the Rockies.

It's hard to size up a quiet man. The only time some of us are any good at saving money is when

Court house lawn. Every body is invited and the cause is a good one.

Hamner Undertaking Co.
Phones 17 and 564
DAY OR NIGHT
AMBULANCE SERVICE

Ginger Has Two Men In "Care Free"



Above are scenes from "Care Free" the latest co-starring picture of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. On the left Fred is trying to use persuasive tactics on Ginger . . . while at the right Ralph Bellamy is ditto. "Care Free" is a \$250,000 Movie Quiz contest picture, and will be shown at the Lyric theatre next Sunday and Monday.

JANE WITHERS HAS 278 PETS IN HOME ZOO

CALLS EACH ONE BY NAME, AND FEW DO NOT ANSWER

Jane Withers' personal menagerie now adds up to 278 pets—and all answer to names except the tropical fish.

The little 20th Century-Fox star is proud of the fact that all her pets have congenial and appropriate homes—a knotty pine chicken house for the chickens, turkeys and guinea hens; special dog houses and runways and awnings for shade for the dogs; down feathered, covered-wagon beds for the cats; indoor and outdoor cages for her birds; the latest type of hutch for the rabbits, special ponds for the baby alligators and the tropical fish and a cactus garden home for the turtles.

Here's the latest revised list of her pets and their names:

- Four dogs—Rex, police; Lord Redfield, Jr., champion Irish setter; Shadow, a Scottie; Susie-Q, a Pekinese puppy.
- Two horses—Red Fox, chestnut scree; Bingo, buckskin pony.
- Four doves—Eenie, Meenie, Minnie and Moe.
- Six pheasants—Randy, Bandy, Sandy, Candy, Tandy and Andy.
- Two rabbits—Charlie McCarthy and Dopey.
- One parrot—Senorita.

that you're not kissing properly," Green declared.

"I guess Frances and I know how to kiss. We've been married for nearly three years!" Lief retorts.

"And I've been directing kissing scenes for 25 years," Green says.

Whereupon Al Green showed Mr. Erickson how to kiss Mrs. Erickson.

First Aid for Constipation
Nyal Mineral
A sea forming for constipation and movement.
Full Price . . . 5
Corner Drug Store Eastland

DR. R. C. FERGUSON
208 Exchange National Bank Building — Eastland, Texas
Diseases of Children and Infant Feeding
Office Hours: 9:30 to 12—2:30 to 5
Office Phone 191 Residence Phone 190

PASTOR WEDS 2,999
By United Press
QUINCY, Ill.—Dr. J. J. Tisdall, pastor of the First Christian church here, has performed 2,999 marriage ceremonies in the last 44 years.

BOB BURNS HAS STARRING ROLE IN NEW PICTURE

ARKANSAS HUMORIST FINDS STARDOM ALMOST UNBELIEVABLE

About three degrees left of the moon you will see a slightly wobbly, odd looking new star.

Its name is Bob Burns. Although Burns has been established for more than two years as a film and radio personality, he is being given movie stardom for the first time in Paramount's "The Arkansas Traveler."

And not only is stellar rating given Bob, but he has cast aside his bazooka and comedy gags to burgeon as a full-fledged character actor, still a man of the people, but believable and real.

"Folks are asking me how it feels to be a movie star since I started this picture," Bob commented. "Well, I hate to disappoint them, but I don't feel no different."

"In fact, I can't get it pounded into my head that I am a star. All I know is I got a darned good job. So good I can't believe it will last. That's why I've bought myself five acres out in San Fernando. It's the best potato raising land I've ever seen, so I'm not worried about what I'm going to do when the movie star job is done."

Bob is ready to settle down, he says. He has hoboed in all of the 48 states, and while it was fun, he wants to do all of his future hoboing in front of the camera.

That is exactly what he is doing in "The Arkansas Traveler." He is playing the part of a hobo painter who drops off a freight

train in a small town and goes to the country editor for a job. He finds that the editor has just died, and his widow, Fay Bainter, is trying to get the paper out and continue the honest traditions of her husband.

Her life is complicated by the wayward romance of her daughter, Jean Parker, and the mayor's prodigal son, John Bral; and the obstruction of small time politicians, Lyle Talbot and Porter Hall.

But with the aid of Bob Burns' down-to-earth wisdom and his cooperation of the waggish constable, Irvin S. Cobb, the paper is saved from the politicians for Widow Bainter and her family, which includes Dickie Moore. After's its all over, Bob hears the call of the road again and disappears in the freight yards.

"Arkansas Traveler" comes to the Lyric next month.

Director Teaches Lief Erikson How To Kiss His Wife

Director Alfred E. Green is putting Lief Erikson and Frances Farmer, in real life Mr. and Mrs. Lief Erikson, through their paces for a romantic scene in "The Last Ride" at Paramount today.

"The trouble with this scene is

LYRIC—Sunday and Monday
Together Again!
Fred Astaire * Ginger Rogers
"CAREFREE" Music & Lyrics by **IRVING BERLIN**
with **RALPH BELLAMY, Luella Gear, Jack Carson, Clarence Kolb, Franklin Pangborn**
SEE THEM DANCE "THE YAM" —the greatest dance sensation since "The Big Apple" was a little and made only one of the big features in this super hit of hits!
TUESDAY 'The Mad Miss Manton'
WEDNESDAY Barbara Stanwyck - Henry Fonda
THURSDAY "Secret of An Actress"
Kay Francis - George Brent

SOUTH WARD P.-T. A.
CARNIVAL
FROST BUILDING
South Side of Square
Saturday, Oct. 22nd.
EVERYBODY WELCOME!
"Look Jimmy, We're going to the Carnival and How!"
GAMES PRIZES
• FUN and
• MORE FUN
See the **KING and QUEEN** Crowned on the Court House lawn—
SATURDAY NIGHT!
Don't Be A Mouse and stay hidden . . . Come on out to the P.-T. A. Carnival!
Where most people trade!
TEXACO GAS and OILS!
Corner of Main Phone 17

CONNELLEE

Friday - Saturday
HEY, KIDS
This Ad **5c**
And
Will Admit You To See Chapter One Of Our New Serial!

NOW ON THE SCREEN!
Your Phantom Favorites of Radio brought to Pulsating Life in a Smashing, Grabbing Motion Picture Serial.

The LONE RANGER

Republic SERIAL IN 15 EPISODES
with **THE LONE RANGER**
A Man of Mystery
SILVER
OF SILVER CHIEF
TONTO
Chief Thunder-Clock

PLUS FEATURE!

Tex Ritter
"ROLLIN' PLAINS"

SUNDAY - MONDAY
ROY ROGERS
SHIRLEY BURNETTE
in
"BILLY THE KID RETURNS"

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
Marx Bros.
in
"A DAY AT RACES"

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Texas Electric Service Co.

DICK'S QUICK SERVICE STATION

Where most people trade!
TEXACO GAS and OILS!
Corner of Main Phone 17

WHAT A BREAK FOR THE WOMEN OF THIS COMMUNITY!

Old crimp sends advance notice that winter is on the way and we're prepared with a brand new shipment of . . .

COATS AND DRESSES

Sale Priced!
Ladies' COATS
Fashion's flattering styles in all-wool materials . . . Coats dressy enough to go anywhere, yet admirably fashioned for sport and utility wear, as well!
Burr's invite you to inspect their stocks—
\$9.90
DRESSES
Beautiful dresses in a spirited group of gay, youthful fashions. The fall styles are distinctive. Colors: Teal Blue, Black, Wine and Green—
\$3.95
OTHERS . . . \$5.95 - \$7.95

SALE OF HOSIERY

1000 Pairs (Irregulars)
Over-the-knee, elastic top, regular 59c value—
Buy one pair at regular price—
EXTRA PAIR . . . 1c
Stock up on hosiery at this great sale! . . . The beautiful new shades . . . created especially for fall and winter . . . will captivate you. Complete range of sizes. . . See them!

HATS
. . . that smart heads are wearing. A gay madness goes to the head in these new hats . . . the close-fitting hats so smart . . . the off-the face style so suave—
98c
OTHERS . . . \$1.49 - \$1.98

BLANKETS
Single cotton . . . plaid . . . size 70x80 . . . pink, blue, gold and green . . . Each—
43c

BLANKETS
Single . . . 25% wool . . . Solid colors: Cedar, rust, gold, green and rose . . . size 70x80—
\$1.98

Men's Melton Cloth JACKETS
32-oz., all wool, blue Melton Jackets. Cossack style, side buckles, zipper front, size 36 to 46.
\$2.49
BOYS' . . . \$1.98

SHIRTS
Suede Cloth
Storm cuff, elbow action sleeves, interlined tailored collar, triple striped seams. Gray—
79c

Burr's
WEST SIDE OF SQUARE
EASTLAND