

You read of but one wise man, and all that he knew was—that he knew nothing. — Congreve.

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE FORECAST  
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday.

The Best Investment for Your Advertising Dollar

MIDLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1938

Number 190

VOLUME X (AP) MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS

# Hungary Asks Proposal From Czechs

## Murder Trial Of Box Gets Under Way

### Expect Testimony Be Taken During The Afternoon

Eight jurors had been selected up to noon today, with few veniremen examined in the murder trial, State vs. S. L. Box, but in the early afternoon session, Joseph A. Seymour of Midland and H. C. Stinnett of Gatesville, defense attorneys, were excusing one after another following questions concerning the self defense right. Box is charged with murder in connection with the death from gunshot wounds of Hurshel Gunter early last June.

Jurors accepted up to 2 o'clock included A. G. Bohannon, C. W. Kerr, C. R. Fryar, N. G. Baker, J. M. Armstrong, Jas. L. Daugherty, A. L. Hallman and L. T. Boynton. It was expected that taking of testimony would be started by mid-afternoon.

Veniremen, on being examined, were asked routine questions, with Defense Attorneys Seymour and Stinnett asking the additional stipulation as to belief in the right of self defense.

Prior to examining the veniremen, District Attorney Cecil C. Collings stated that the State would attempt to prove that on May 30, 1938, the defendant and the deceased met on the Main street of Midland, had some difficulty, that deceased started to run from the defendant, the defendant gave chase, the deceased then drew a knife, the defendant fled, defendant then drew a gun, the deceased turned and ran and the defendant fired the pistol, the deceased being shot in the back.

Box first was indicted for assault with intent to murder, pending outcome of Gunter's condition as he lay in a hospital, and after Gunter's death, the grand jury in the spring term of court returned an indictment of murder against Box.

All members of the special venire, whether taken on the Box case or not, were told by District Judge Chas. L. Klapproth to report for duty at 10 a. m. next Monday, at which time the murder trial of State vs. Banks has been called. Regular juror for this week were excused until 9 a. m. Thursday.

District Attorney Collings is assisted in the trial by County Attorney Merritt F. Hines.

## Texas Industries Urged to Throw Off Burdens by Senator

BROWNSVILLE, Oct. 17 (AP).—Senator Connally told the South Texas chamber of commerce convention today that Texas industries should make every effort to throw off burdens that are oppressing them.

"I propose to do everything in my power to relieve the burdensome freight situation in this state," Connally said in the principal address at the convention's first session.

Five hundred were registered and more arriving hourly.

## Condition of Turk President Said Grave Early Today

ANKARA, Turkey, Oct. 17 (AP).—A communique said today that President K. Ataturk was gravely ill with kidney trouble. The health of Ataturk, who built the new nation on the ruins of the Ottoman empire, has been a subject for disquieting rumors for months.

## Two Men Killed by Hit and Run Driver

CORPUS CHRISTI, Oct. 17 (AP).—Johnnie Gillies, 21, and Sam Boatwright, 27, both of San Antonio were killed instantly early Sunday when struck by a hit-and-run driver on a highway three miles north of Aransas Pass.

## Here's First Explanation of How Wage-Hour Act Works

BY RODNEY DUTCHER.  
The Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. — In 1938 the Pilgrim Fathers of the Massachusetts colony, faced with a labor shortage, passed a law providing that "carpenters, joiners, bricklayers, sawyers and thatchers shall not take above two shillings a day."

In 1938, on Oct. 24, in a period of great unemployment, a federal law will go into effect which sets a minimum hourly wage rate of 25 cents and a maximum work week of 44 hours, with time and one-half for overtime.

The law is the Fair Labor Standards Act. Its administrator is Elmer F. Andrews, head of the Wage and Hour Division of the Department of Labor. The act also bars from interstate commerce goods produced by "oppressive child labor." That part of it is under Chief Katherine P. Lenroot of the Children's Bureau.

### PLENTY OF QUESTIONS.

EMPLOYERS and employees still are asking which workers are covered and which are not. Aside from certain exemptions made in the law—chiefly of agricultural workers, seamen, street car employees, executives, retail workers and most employees in the fishing, canning and dairy industries, the Wage and Hour Division in general classifies those covered as:

"1. Employees engaged in producing, manufacturing, mining, handling, transporting or in any manner working on goods moving in interstate commerce."

"2. Employees engaged in any process or occupation necessary to the production of such goods."

"3. Employees engaged in interstate transportation, transmission or communication."

Further interpretation by the division's general counsel says that except for the stated exemptions, "all the employees, in a place of employment where goods are shipped or sold in interstate commerce were produced are included in the coverage . . . This goes for watchmen, clerks, stenographers, maintenance workers and messengers, among others."

Employees in manufacturing, processing or distributing plants, "a part of whose goods moves in commerce out of the state in which the plant is located," are covered. But a plant none of whose products leave the state is not covered, even though its employees work on raw materials from outside the state. Employees working at home, as well as those in factories, are covered.

Where workers are paid on a piece-work basis or on a weekly or monthly rate, they must receive at least the equivalent of the minimum hourly rate.

### 40-CENT MINIMUM IN 1945.

BEGINNING Oct. 24, 1939, the statutory work week will be 42 hours and after the second year of the act, only 40 hours. The minimum hourly wage rate will be raised from 25 to 36 cents, a year from now, and will be pushed to 40 cents on Oct. 24, 1945.

Due to meager funds, less than half the division's 12 regional offices will be opened this fall. (The 12 cities are Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Richmond, Cleveland, Birmingham, Chicago, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Houston, Denver, San Francisco). So there will be few inspectors available to check the records which employers are required to keep of persons employed, their wages and hours

worked. There's a multiple system of enforcement, however, which tends to discourage any willful violations. Andrews urges all employers and employees to report such violations, assuring the state that the act specifically protects them from discharge or discrimination.

### EMPLOYERS MAY SUE.

EMPLOYERS may bring suit for unpaid minimum wages or unpaid overtime, and employers violating wage and hour requirements are liable for such sums plus an equal amount to cover damages, court costs and attorney fees.

It will be unlawful to ship or sell in interstate commerce any goods produced where a person was employed in violation of the wage or hour sections, to violate the wage or hour sections, to discriminate against any complaining employee, to fail to keep the required records or to falsify any required record.



Wage-Hour Administrator Elmer F. Andrews . . . runs a question and answer department.

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### Supreme Court to Act on Deportation Of Harry Bridges

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP).—The supreme court agreed today to pass upon litigation which may affect possible deportation proceedings against Harry Bridges, west coast labor leader.

The tribunal also consented to review a decision of the fifth circuit court reversing a deportation order against Joseph G. Strecker, Hot Springs, Arkansas.

The controversy may bring a ruling on whether an alien communist is subject to deportation.

### American Missions Struck by Jap Bombs

HANKOW, Oct. 17 (AP).—The United States consulate received reports today two American missions on the Peiping-Hankow railway had been damaged by Japanese bombs.

### Midland Women Go to Little Rock for Visit

Mrs. J. M. Caldwell and Mrs. W. F. Cowden left today for Little Rock, Ark., where they will spend a few weeks. Mrs. Caldwell's mother, Mrs. Hannah, has been ill there for some time.

### Declares T. C. U. Team Better Than Pittsburgh

Kemper Kimberlin and R. B. Cowden attended the T. C. U. vs. A. & M. game at College Station Saturday. Kimberlin said he believes T. C. U. has the best football team in the United States today, not excluding Pittsburgh.

## Nazi Spies Are Captured In Panama

Woman, Three Men Held by Officers After Arrest Made

PANAMA, Panama, Oct. 17 (AP).—Four Germans, including a woman, were arrested by military police Sunday when they were found taking photographs in the Fort Randolph area of the Canal Zone fortifications.

The quartet was held in the Fort Randolph guardhouse pending an inquiry to determine whether they will be charged with violation of the espionage act.

The woman, booked as Ingeborg Gutmann, and another prisoner who gave his name as Hans Schachkow, were said by military authorities to be employees of the German Hapag-Lloyd Steamship Line agency at Cristobal.

The other two were listed as Gilbert Gross and Edward Robert Kuhrig. Their addresses were not given.

The quartet drove to the gates of the Fort Randolph reservation in Kuhrig's automobile and told the sentry on duty that they were going to the post exchange.

They were permitted to pass when the sentry asked whether they had a camera and received a negative reply.

The sentry became suspicious after two hours and advised the sergeant on duty to search for them.

They were found making pictures of Caleta Point and were taken immediately to the guardhouse. Military authorities confiscated their camera and the automobile.

The films were developed but Fort Randolph officials declined to disclose the results.

### Two Eggs for The Price of One

Getting two eggs for the price of one is something to make any housewife sit up and take notice. When Mrs. Joe Hewitt, 501 S. Weatherford street, broke a good-sized white egg Saturday she expected to find yolk and white within. She did, but she also found another egg, a tiny shelled one. She did not break the little egg but regarded it as a curiosity and plans to send it to Robert Ripley's "Believe It or Not."

### Reds Alleged to Have Tried to Take Over Farmer Party

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP).—Steve Gadler, St. Paul consulting engineer, told the house committee on un-American activities today that communists had "tried to take over the farmer-labor party."

Gadler said Minnesota's farmer-labor governor and two of the state's congressmen were written up in communist publications as "friends of their cause."

Gadler admitted he wanted it understood he was making no accusations against the majority party in his rank and file. He described them as good American citizens.

Chairman Dies, Texas, remarked on the fact the men were mentioned in the communist publication and said there was "no evidence they are communists or friends of communism."

### Parks Calves Are Shipped Sunday

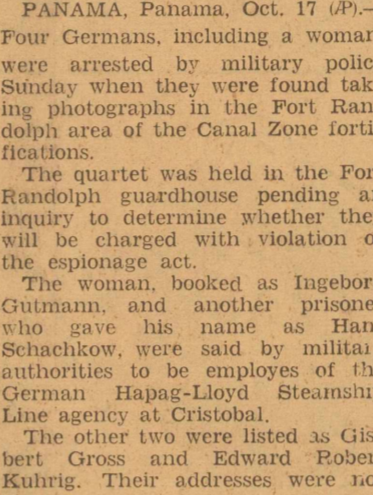
Shipment of 500 head of choice steer calves bought from Roy Parks, was made last night by C. G. Rohrer, manager of the Sibley Farms, at Sibley, Ill. He also bought from two year old heifers, to the Fort Worth market. Calved in the fall and creep fed for almost a year, they weighed approximately 700 pounds around. The calves he sold Rohrer averaged approximately 500 pounds, it was reported.

### Palestine for Jews, Urged by Woodul

AUSTIN, Oct. 17 (AP).—Acting-Governor Walter Woodul today telegraphed President Roosevelt a request that the American government indicate to the British government this government's hope Palestine will be kept open for Jewish refugees.

## Wide-Eyed Babe Sleeps 200 Days

Those large blue eyes that look out at you from the above picture are unseeing. They belong to 3-year-old Mary Ellen Reardon of Chicago, pictured as she passed her 200th day of sleeping sickness or encephalitis. Mary Ellen's pretty face is unchanging, she recognizes no one.



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## 4,000 Expected to See Game Here Friday Night

The Midland-Wink football game here Friday night hasn't been advertised as Homecoming, but that is what it is going to be. Homecoming for people from all over West Texas. It is doubtful if there is a man or woman who has finished high school here in the past ten years who will not be on hand for the game, if it is possible for them to get here. Along with them will be hundreds of football fans determined to see the game—one that may turn out to be the best one of the season in West Texas.

The demand for tickets has been unprecedented and school officials are working all hours to secure seating facilities for the estimated 4,000 persons that will be on hand for the game.

Fifteen hundred reserved seats that were placed on sale Saturday have been completely sold out. The remaining 600 seats in the west side stands were placed on the reserved list this morning and the seats were being sold rapidly.

A steady stream of persons intent upon seeing the game swamped the chamber of commerce force this morning with their demands. The office was never clear all morning as local and out-of-town residents

streamed through with their money for the tickets.

School officials announced that the east side bleachers, seating 300 persons, had been re-erected and that arrangements had been made to secure the bleachers from City Park. The bleachers will seat about 250 persons, bringing present seating capacity to almost 2,900. It is considered probable that temporary bleachers will be erected on both the east and west sides of the field to take care of persons unable to get reserved seats.

Wink patrons continue to demand more seats, despite 500 having been set aside for them. School officials of Wink declared the 500 seats will be half enough to take care of the crowd that will journey from there to see the game. Wink will be a "deserted village" from two hours before game time until the next morning, many fans of the Wink club declare.

It is becoming more evident each hour that Midland persons who are planning to see the game had better hurry to get tickets. School officials have not announced whether any standing room only tickets will be sold and there will positively not be unless all seats for the game are sold.

## Movement Of Troops Continued

Further Action Is Delayed Pending Additional Talks

BUDAPEST, Oct. 17 (AP).—Baron Bothmer of the foreign office declared Czechoslovakia must make a new proposal before Hungary takes further action on her demands for Hungarian-populated regions of Czechoslovakia.

Meanwhile, Hungary continued to move troops to the Czechoslovakia border. Highways were crowded with requisitioned buses, trucks, farm cars and horses moving war equipment toward the north.

Hungary, with thousands of her reservists, answering a call to arms, still sought a way to bring peaceful pressure to bear on Czechoslovakia to negotiate their territorial dispute.

Although thousands of workers and farmers rushed to military training centers from all sections of Hungary in response to a mobilization of about 200,000 men, officials emphasized the call was for peace, not for war.

The cabinet examined replies to a note Hungary addressed to Great Britain, France, Italy and Germany—signatories of the Munich agreement—and to Poland asking for a quick conference or other means to compel Czechoslovakia to fulfill Hungary's demands for cession of Hungarian-populated areas of Czechoslovakia.

It was not disclosed how many governments answered the Hungarian note but it was known that Germany, Italy and Poland, had made proposals to settle the Hungarian-Czechoslovak dispute.

Foreign office officials said some of these plans sounded promising but that Hungary could accept no proposal without sufficient guarantees from Czechoslovakia that it would not end in failure.

The plans under consideration were said to include a suggestion by Reichsfuehrer Hitler that a mixed commission of Czechoslovak, Hungarian, Polish, British, French and Italian diplomats meet in Germany within a week.

Another plan, said to come from Premier Mussolini of Italy, was to hold such a council of ministers in Italy.

The commission proposal contemplates renewal of negotiations at the point where they were abruptly ended at Komarom last week in an attempt to reach an agreement in principle on ethnographic, economic, and strategic "justice" to be applied in further territorial negotiations between Budapest and Prague.

Hungary still demands all districts in which a 1910 census showed more than 51 per cent of the population said its language was Hungarian.

## Noted Writers Are Invited to Ranger Jubilee

RANGER, Oct. 17.—Three noted authors, whose lives and writings have been interwoven with Ranger, have been invited to attend the homecoming next Friday marking the twenty-first anniversary of the discovery of oil.

They are Rex Beach, who wrote "Flaming Gold," a novel with Ranger as the background; Boyce House, author of "Were You in Ranger?," a vivid history of the great oil boom, and Dr. Walter Prescott Webb, who wrote "Texas Rangers" and who attended high school here before the advent of oil.

## 3 Reported Missing In Montana Storm

HELENA, Oct. 17 (AP).—One of the four persons missing in Montana's first snowstorm of the season returned home safely today. A search continued for the other three.

Cecil Watt returned home from Clyde Park, where he became lost while hunting.

## Congratulations To:

Mr. and Mrs. Ish McKnight, parents of a daughter born in a Midland hospital Sunday. The baby weighed 8 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces, and has been named Carolyn.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Reecer, parents of a son born in Midland hospital Sunday. The child weighed 9 pounds, 7 ounces, and has been named Paul Herbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roper, parents of a son born in a Midland hospital Sunday. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces and will be named Noel.

## Honolulu 1 Kendrick Defines Water Table of East Denver

By FRANK GARDNER.  
Defining the water table of the east side of southern Yorktown, Denver pool, Honolulu Oil Corporation, Ltd. No. 1 R. M. Kendrick today is plugging back with lead wool to 5,158 after encountering one-third of a bailer of salt water per hour from 5,162-69, the total depth. It gauged flow through casing of 588 barrels of oil in the last 24 hours while drilling to 5,169. Three 500-barrel storage tanks and pits have been filled. No. 1 Kendrick, located 1,650 feet out of the south-west corner of section 825, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, gives the pool an extension of one mile and 990 feet to the east. It topped pay at 4,965 feet and logged steady increases nearly to total depth.

On the west side of the pool, Humble No. 1 Randall flowed 185 barrels of oil and 80 barrels of basic sediment and water the first 14 hours of potential test, bottomed at 5,160. Shell No. 7 Lowe cemented 10 3/4-inch surface pipe at 333, one foot off bottom, with 120 sacks and is standing. Don Danvers et al. No. 3 Shell-Lynn is drilling at 1,474 feet in red beds. Denver No. 15 Whittenburg had drilled to 4,902 feet in lime.

Shell No. 5 Roberts, north outpost to the Roberts area, is drilling lime at 4,379 feet.

A mile southeast of the Bennett pool, Shell No. 1 Ruys is drilling at 997 feet in red rock. In the pool, Honolulu No. 7-677 Bennett is drilling at 4,750 in lime.

Interest was attracted today to a wildcat six miles south and two miles east of Lovington in Lea county, N. M., the Westmount Oil Company No. 1 Amerada-State, as it was reported running high on first marker. The well topped anhydrite at 1,890 feet, a datum of plus 1,940. This is said to be 77 feet higher than the anhydrite top in the old Western No. 1 State, a

dry hole a mile and a half to the south and slightly to the east, which drilled to a total depth of 5,522 feet.

In southern Roosevelt county, Shell No. 1 Harwood is standing after cementing 10 3/4-inch casing on bottom at 2,530 feet in anhydrite with 262 sacks.

In the Vacuum pool of Lea, Shell No. 1-S State swabbed 98 barrels of oil in 11 hours and 89 barrels the next 24 hours through 2-inch tubing set at 4,488 feet. It is bottomed at 4,675 feet in lime and has not yet been acidized.

Cities Service No. 1-K State, bottomed at 4,625 in lime, is flowing 20 barrels of oil per hour through 2-inch tubing.

In wildcat territory east of the pool, Shell No. 1-U State stopped drilling at 4,900 in lime, ran 2-inch tubing to 4,895, and now is connecting up well head. Phillips No. 11 Santa Fe is running tubing after halting drilling at 4,620 feet in lime.

Helmerich & Payne and Conoco No. 1-G-36 State, indicating two-mile southeast extension of the pool, is cleaning out at 4,808 feet. Total depth is 4,950 in lime.

Hockley Extender Gauged.  
Twenty-four hour Railroad Commission gauge of Gulf No. 2 Mallett Land & Cattle Company, three-mile northeast extension of the Slaughter pool in southwestern Oklahoma, showed it to have flowed 200.38 barrels of oil, with gas-oil ratio of 480-1. The well topped pay at 4,975 and was plugged back to 5,070 from 5,090 to shut off a small amount of salty sulphur water. It was shot with 250 quarts and treated with a total of 16,000 gallons of acid.

In eastern Cochran, Magnolia No. 1-D. S. Wright is drilling below 5,030 in lime, carrying 2,500 feet of sulphur water.

In northeastern Garza, Gulf No. 1 Swenson is coring lime at 7,873 feet in the old Western No. 1 State, a



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The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to
the attention of the firm.

South America Learned--
Europe Has Not

By BRUCE CATTON.

South America has accomplished what Europe could
not do. It has peacefully adjusted its most troublesome
boundary dispute, a dispute as acrid as any Europe has
seen. It has adjusted it in a simple, civilized manner.

Europe, boasting of itself as the center-point of civil-
ization, may well watch this example in wonder and envy.
For Europe has been able to do no better than arm to
the teeth, glower, and adjust Czechoslovakia's boundaries
by pressures that were scarcely less a war than if the
fighting had really begun. Nothing has been really set-
tled. Czechoslovakia is dismembered, resentful, helpless.
No party to this sacrifice for peace is satisfied that justice
has been done, or that lasting peace has been achieved.

Yet in South America the century-old dispute between
Bolivia and Paraguay over the Gran Chaco territory has
been laid to rest forever.

The presidents of Argentina, Brazil, Chile, the Unit-
ed States, Peru, and Uruguay have sealed four years of
difficult peace negotiations by delineating the boundary
between the countries. During the next two years it will
be finally surveyed and marked, while troops of both
countries are kept away from the new frontier.

People in the United States seldom recognize the bit-
terness of this dispute. Paraguay and Bolivia have fought
in the past as few countries have ever fought. A three-
year war was concluded in 1935, leaving both countries
exhausted and disrupted.

Natural recognition of the futility of all this by the
people of both countries was aided by kindly and impar-
tial offers of other South American countries to mediate.
The Pan-American Peace Conference at Montevideo help-
ed. The patient, tactful services of American diplomats,
Spruille Braden in Colombia and Alexander Weddell in
Argentina, helped.

It is doubtful if American diplomacy can show any-
thing more to its credit in many years than its part in
this victory of peace.

Bolivia and Paraguay hated, and fought, and almost
died. But they learned the lesson of war's futility. And
they applied the lesson in a sane, civilized settlement of
their differences. Both countries must inevitably gain by
this mutual triumph.

Europe has also fought, and hated, and its very civil-
ization is now in grave danger. But the lesson has not been
learned there.

Perhaps a lamp has been lighted in the jungles of
the Chaco which may lead Europe to a better world,
much as it was led forward in 1776 by the lamp lighted
at the little bridge in Concord.

In a darkening world, it is a light on which all peo-
ple may feast despairing eyes.

Listening-Post

Science keeps right on being breathtaking. Comes
news of a special sound-testing room in a research labora-
tory at Schenectady, N. Y., in which the fall of a dollar
bill to a thick carpet sounds like the whack of a slap-
stick.

Machinery is placed in the room for the detection of
operating noises that the human ear couldn't catch any-
where else. The room is probably the quietest place on
earth, when nothing is happening in it. It's quieter than
Lindbergh was when the Russians accused him of accept-
ing their hospitality.

You can hear anything in that room. You could even
hear the boasts of the flower-thrower who connected with
Hitler. You could hear the gaily of Lewis and Green
over the big resignation plan. You could even hear a poli-
tician admitting that he might have been wrong.

"Czechoslovak Trade Up," reads a headline. One more trade over
there and the headline writers won't have to know how to spell the
country's name any more.

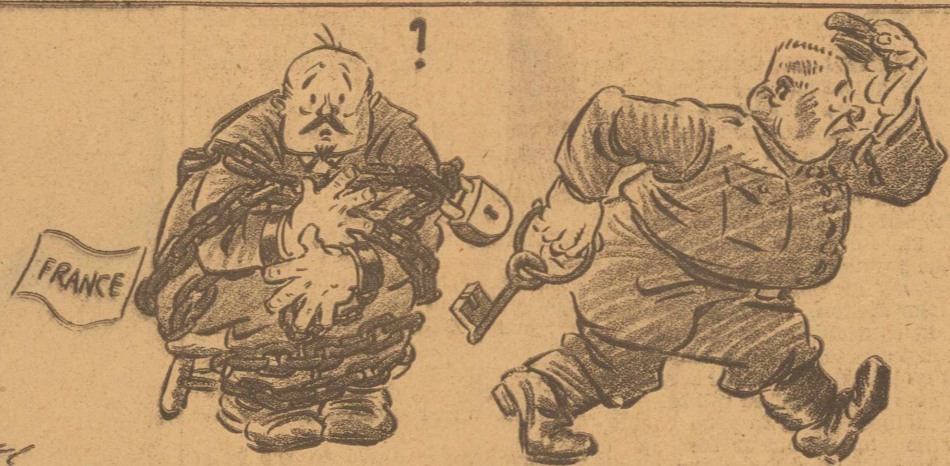
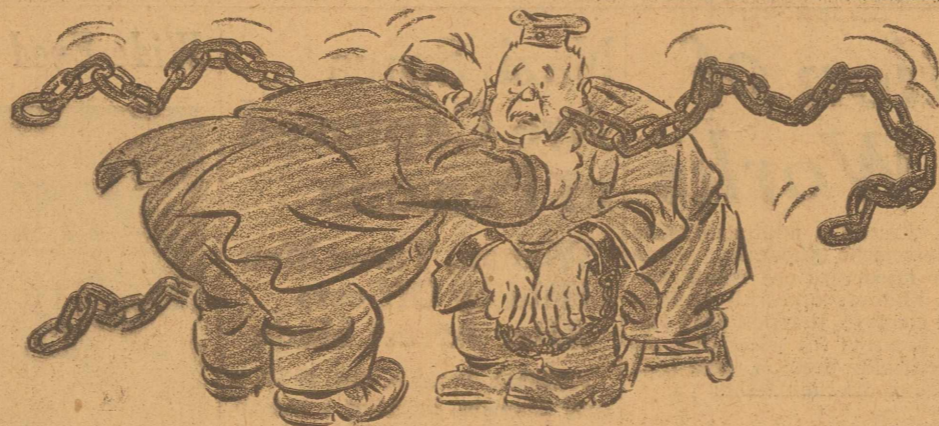
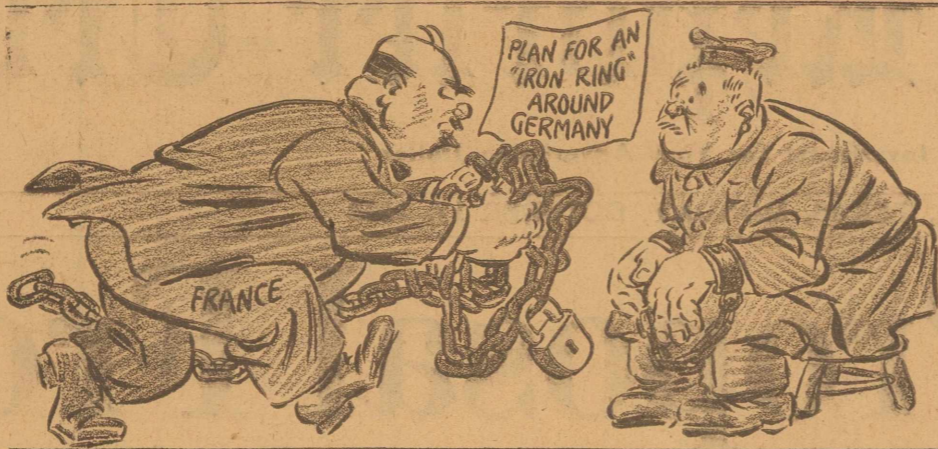
A plane designer foresees a passenger ship of the near future which
will be able to make the trip to Europe in 18 hours. And how fast will it
be able to turn around?

Hold Everything!



"Whoops, fellas! Harvard just tied the score!"

The World War Prisoner



BEHIND THE SCENES
IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 — Badly
understaffed, financially starved
and slightly dazed by complexities
of the law, the administration of
the wage-hour law approaches the
effective date of the act, October 24
convinced the law needs amend-
ing.

Millions of workers on goods
moving in interstate commerce
will be guaranteed a maximum
work week of 44 hours, with time
and a half for overtime, and a
minimum wage of 25 cents an hour
under the law.

But Administrator Elmer F.
Andrews has no power to say
which industries are covered by
the law and which are not. The
act makes certain definite exemp-
tions and Andrews probably will
issue a memorandum telling which
industries are "obviously" affected,
but will not attempt to show which
occupations and industries fall out-
side. Employees in retail trade "ob-
viously" are not affected and em-
ployees of factories making goods
for sale outside the state "obvious-
ly" are. There is a large border-line
group.

COURT HAS
FINAL SAY

ANY Andrews memorandum will
be advisory and subject to review

TO EDWARD
FROM HIS FRIEND.

THERE'S an autographed
photo of South Carolina's
Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith
just outside the office of
Secretary Henry Wallace.

Colored Edward Crockett,
messenger, valet and attend-
ant to secretaries of agricul-
ture since Wilson's adminis-
tration, is the man to whom
the picture is inscribed —
even though "Cotton Ed"
campaigning for renomination
this year on the "white su-
premac" issue and walked
out on a praying colored pas-
tor at the 1936 Democratic
convention. It says: "To
Edward Crockett, from his
friend, E. D. Smith."

by the courts. The law was written
on the basis of dissenting opinions
of certain Supreme Court justices,
in the belief that these dissenting
opinions would become majority
opinion. To uphold the law the

Court must reverse the Hammer vs.
Dagenhart decision which held pro-
duction wasn't subject to federal
control and that manufacture and
mining were not commerce. Assum-
ing the Court does that, it must
still determine how far into indus-
try the law can constitutionally
extend, by decisions in individual
cases.

Only employers "obviously" cov-
ered will be prosecuted if they fail
to comply with the law. But both
they and "border-line" employers
can be sued by employees for double
damages on unpaid overtime com-
pensation or minimum wages; the
courts deciding whether employes
are entitled to damages. Except for
a few carefully specified definitions
required of the administrator, ad-
ministrative interpretations carry no
immunity from such private suits.

Employers must keep records as
to wages and hour, but need not
turn in reports. Administrative defi-
nitions of learners, handicapped
persons, seasonal employment, pro-
fessionals, executives, "production
areas" and others called for by the
law will be published by October
24.

HAS 60 WORKERS,
NEEDS 100.

THE administration has about
60 employes and expects to need
about a thousand. It can't add to
its present staff because it lacks
funds. The Department of Labor
asked \$1,500,000 for administration.
The Budget Bureau cut that to
\$600,000, the Senate to \$500,000 and
the House to \$400,000, with Congress-
man Woodrum of Virginia assuring
officials they were "lucky to get
anything". More than \$50,000 went
to the Children's Bureau to enforce
the child labor ban. As much will
go to move the Immigration Bureau,
whose space the wage-hour adminis-
tration is taking in the Labor
Building, and pay its rent else-
where.

Administration eventually is ex-
pected to cost between two and
two and a half millions a year.
Meanwhile, although 12 regional
offices have been announced, prob-
ably not more than four or five
regional representatives will be in
the field by the 24th. General
Counsel Calvin Magruder asked a
staff of 20 lawyers and could get
but six. Other staffs are similarly

THE
CAPITOL JIGSAW

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Oct. 17. (AP) — Building
cities according to plan, says E. A.
Wood, director of the state planning
board, ends many municipal head-
aches.

Strangely, he added, few cities
in Texas are taking full advantage
of powers granted them by the leg-
islature to control their growth.
One important thing many overlook,
he said recently, is a law enacted
in 1927 under which they may con-
trol the platting of surrounding
territory so that every lot, block
and street will conform to a plan.
City planning pays large divi-
dends and it is never too late to
begin, he said.

Wood discussed some phases of
city planning, such as the location
of streets, school grounds and
parks; drainage, zoning, housing
arrangement of public buildings and
use of building lines.
"The streets of a city are like the
arteries of the body, he said. They
carry the lifeblood of the city,
traffic.

"If the traffic fails to reach the
business area," he said, "that area is
apt to wither and die just as any
portion of the body will wither if it
does not receive sufficient blood."

He observed it is better for the
municipality to prepare a defini-
nite plan of growth and require the
individual citizen to comply with
it than to permit the city to grow
according to individual whim.

"It is strange that cities have
been content to grow without any
knowledge of the direction in which
they might grow," he said, "but
stranger still is the attitude that
permits narrow streets, dead ends
and offsets in this automobile age."

There are several kinds of streets,
he went on, asserting a street plan
would disclose the types.

First, he said, there should be
a main street system, consisting
of wide, well-paved streets to give
quick and easy access to every
portion of the city.

Next, there should be a secondary
system, which should consist in
undermanned.

Although enforcement and in-
spection will be insignificant at the
start, Andrews is depending on busi-
ness men to help enforce the law by
reporting violations by competitors.

narrower streets, or at least nar-
rower pavements, to feed traf-
fic into, and take traffic from, the
main street system.

Lastly, there should be the quiet,
restful streets of the residential
areas readily reached from either
the main or secondary system.

Concerning drainage, Wood com-
mented few problems were more
 vexing to the average city official,
yet if sound principles of planning
were applied solution became com-
paratively easy.
"The basic principle of drainage
is to preserve original drainage
channel," he said. "To do this, it
is necessary that all drainage chan-
nels should become public property.
"Sufficient property on each side
of the channel should be obtained
to include the high water line and
a roadway. If this is done, the
city can keep the channel suffi-
ciently clear to carry off all flood water,
keep the channel in sanitary condi-
tion, and by landscaping make it
sufficiently attractive to property
owners to pay back its total cost in
higher taxes."

He said creek sanitation was im-
portant to the health of the com-
munity and added:

"If the creeks are in the back-
yards of private homes, they are
difficult to clear of debris and keep
in good sanitary condition. If all
the creeks and drainage ways be-
come public property, they can be
made to serve as an important storm
sewer system and may even become
the basis of an attractive parkway
system in which can be kept free
from debris and can be landscaped
for appearance."

Texas cities are showing great
interest in projects to provide decent
housing for poorer residents, this in
cooperation with the federal gov-
ernment, Wood said.

Surveys in connection with these
city-federal government housing
programs, he stated, showed how
lux cities had been in planning.

"Among other startling revela-
tions," he said, "it has been found
that slums are very costly and that
tax money from other sections of
the city is required to maintain
them because they do not return
enough taxes to pay for their own
fire, police and health protection."

"In many cities the building code
contains sufficient mandatory
standards for health and sanitation
to permit condemnation of the
average slum and cause its removal."

"The trouble has been that citi-
zens have not concerned themselves
with living conditions of poorer per-
sons. They have not realized that
their housemaid, servant, washwoman,
chauffeur or yardman could
transmit disease, commit a crime
or become a ward of the state."

As to dividends from city plan-
ning, Wood said:

"Industries like to locate in plan-
ned cities, because they know they
will not be molested.

"It is easier to collect taxes in
planned cities, because property
is protected and its future use is
well known.

"Property owners take more in-
terest in a planned city and are
more willing to cooperate when they
can see plans for future develop-
ment and know they will be carried
out."

"Improvements usually are perma-
nent in a planned city."

"Forgotten Studes"
To Be Remembered

DENTON. (AP) — "Forgotten stu-
dents," frequently omitted from col-
lege campus social life, are to be
remembered this year at the North
Texas State Teachers College as a
result of a winter recreation program
being launched at North Texas,
President W. J. McConnell announce-
es.

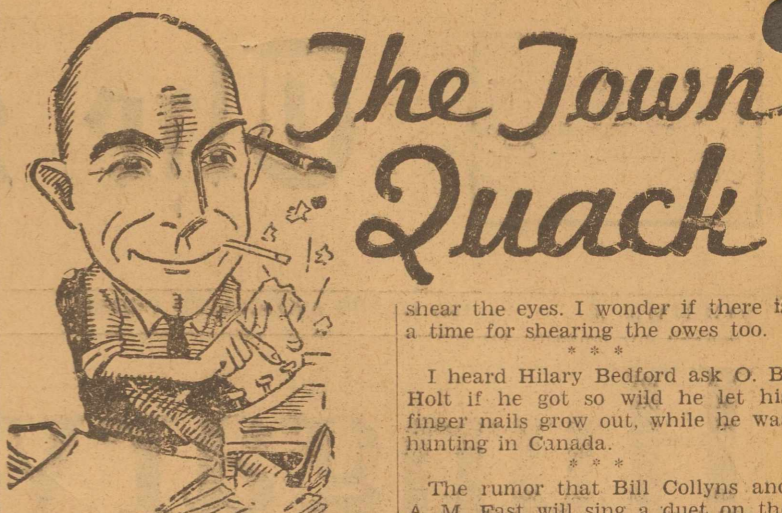
Its face lifted by repairs and en-
largement, the former men's gym-
nasium at the teachers college has
been renamed the recreation build-
ing, and will provide a place where
all students, especially those not
members of campus social clubs, may
congregate nightly except Sunday
for a widely varied play program.

The college will bear all expenses
for weekly Friday night dances. Sat-
urday night is reserved for the clubs
wishing to give dances, and these
groups will pay the cost of their
own "hops."

Play programs including square
and folk dances, table games and
floor games, are open to all students
of the college one hour each night
Monday through Thursday.

The six-night-a-week program of
student entertainment at N. T. S. C.
is an outgrowth of a demand that
the college provide its winter stu-
dents with recreation offering
similar to its summer play pro-
gram, considered by specialists in
that field as unusual throughout the
United States.

For real coverage of your best
markets . . . use newspaper adver-
tising.



The Town
Quack

shear the eyes. I wonder if there is
a time for shearing the owes too.

I heard Hilary Bedford ask O. B.
Holt if he got so wild he let his
finger nails grow out, while he was
hunting in Canada.

The rumor that Bill Collins and
A. M. East will sing a duet on the
convention program for mayors and
chamber of commerce representa-
tives has not been confirmed.

Letter to Quack.

Dear Town Quack: Is there any
law against meowing in your
columns, or would that be too dis-
concerting to the ducks—or their
staffs?

I've been trying for a long, long
time—well nigh on to three years—
to figure out why the male species
is held in such low esteem by your
personals and society editor; that
is, with the exception of clergymen
and mestizos, who are accorded the
prerogative of "Rev." and "Dr." res-
pectively. All of the other poor
devils—lawyers, geologists, bankers,
perchants, ranchers and what-not
(land some of these boast doctor's
and master's degrees, too) can't even
rate a plain "Mr." before their
names. Perhaps the young lady who
prates of teas and hops and travels
and the local hospitals' "guest lists"
is a man-hater. But, if so, why all
this deference to physicians and
savers of souls and ministers to the
ills of the flesh as a class set apart
from their poor brothers struggling
for self-preservation in the crude
realm of commerce.

Well, I was just wondering. Ki-ty
Cat.

These 24-foot livestock trucks are
fine around the stock pens, but they
take up a lot of room when parked
in front of a place of business. And
they stink something awful. They
are worst during the sheep hauling
season.

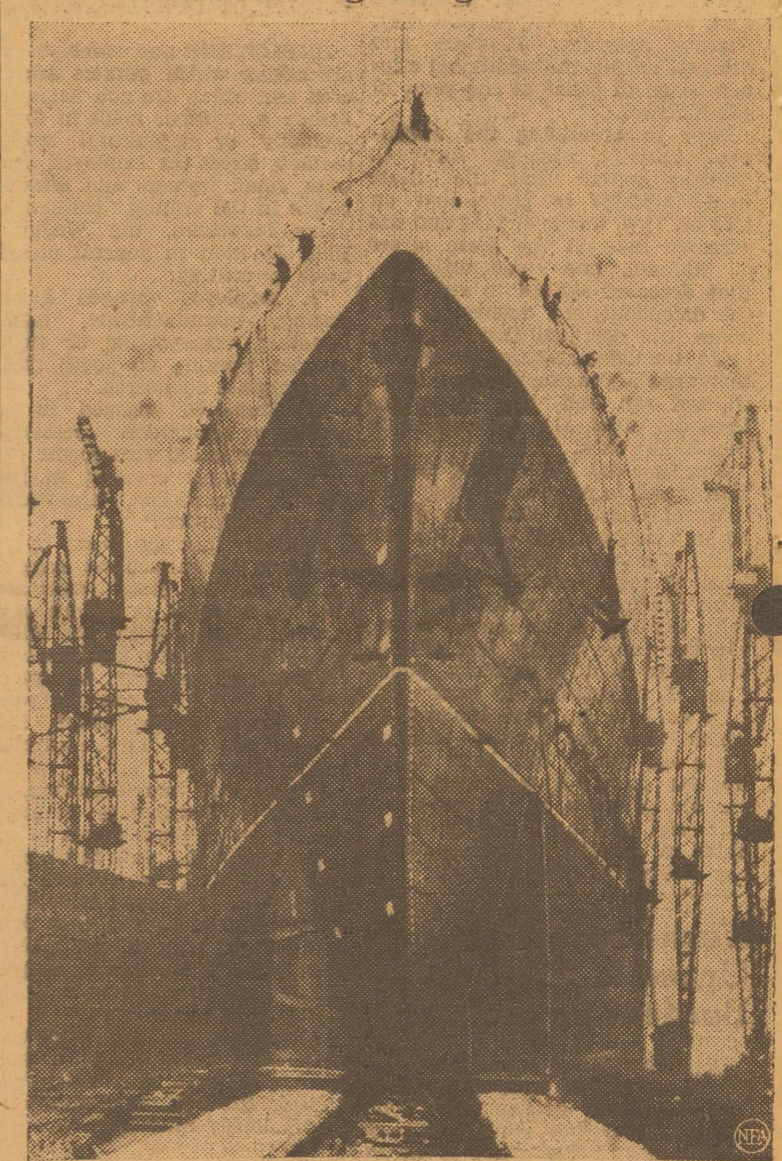
Bill Collins' office this morning
was like an old time land rush.
Everybody wanted to file on a plot
in the grandstand seats to see Wink
and Midland Friday night.

Not a boy on the Bulldog team
outweighs his opponent on the Wink
team, as you noticed in the Rodgers
column Sunday. Most of the Wink
boys outweigh ours from ten to
twenty pounds each. But beef is
not all they have. They have power,
ability and smartness. We claim to
have a smart team too, and we must
overcome with dogged spirit the
superior weight and power.

It's going to take Midland to stop
Wink and Baylor to stop TCU. Now
ought maybe I'll laugh later in the
season.

Speaking of the sheep business,
I've heard of shearing the ewes,
but only recently I learned that at
some times of the year you have to

Launching Largest Liner



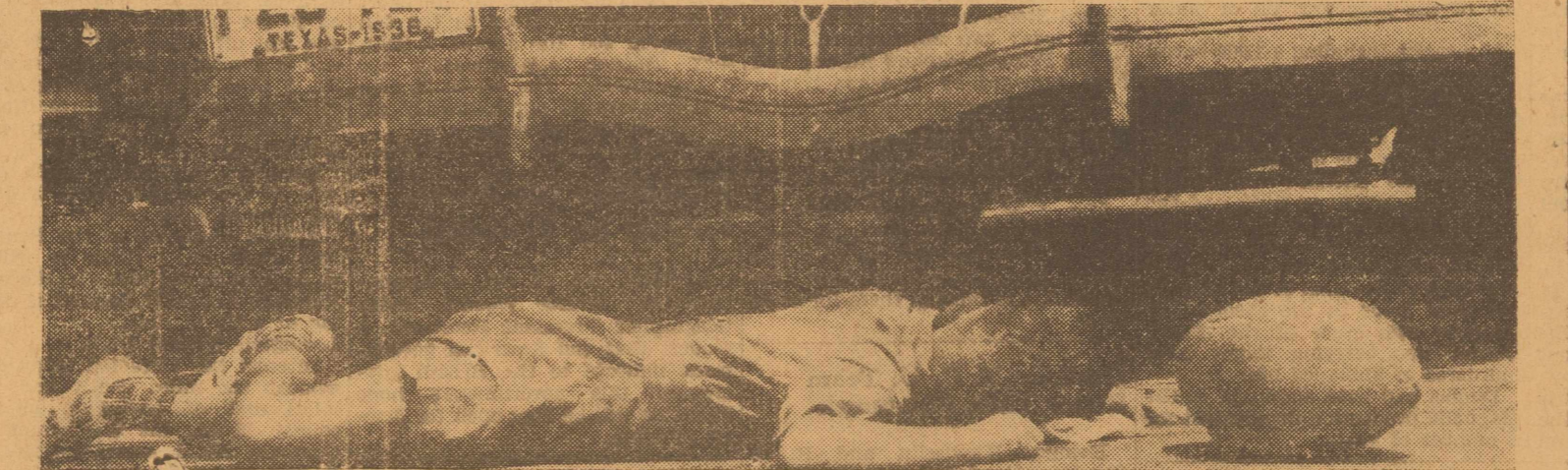
England's Queen Elizabeth returned to her native Scotland to launch
the world's largest ship, the Queen Elizabeth, at the famous John
Brown shipyards in Glasgow. The picture above shows the Queen
Elizabeth just before she slid into the Clyde river. The new ship,
built in the same slips that held the Queen Mary, is 1030 feet long
and displaces 85,000 tons.

Dr. T. J. INMAN
Announces Opening of New and
Modern Optometric Offices
122 N. Main—Phone 43
Glasses Fitted Fine Repairing

Photographs-
We make them--
We frame them---
Have yours made now on our
lay-away plan for Xmas
Kinberg Studio—109 S. Main

ITALIAN RYE FOR WINTER LAWNS
BULBS ARE NOW IN
Hyacinths . . Paper White Narcissus
Tulips . . King Alford's
MIDLAND FLORAL COMPANY
Phone 1286 1705 W. Wall
FRED FROMHOLD, Owner
Member of Florist Telegraph Delivery Assn.

Watch The Kiddies! This Could Have Been Your Son



This photograph shows the typical way children are killed and injured on
Texas' streets and highways. In its campaign to reduce this type
of tragedy the department of public safety urges parents and others in charge of children to not permit them to play in streets, and to
otherwise provide for their safety. This young fellow could have grown into useful manhood had he not chased the fumbled football into the
street.



# SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

## Beta Sigma Phi Entertains Sunday With Preferential Tea at Home of Mrs. Link

Midland chapter of Beta Sigma Phi entertained with a preferential tea at the home of Mrs. L. C. Link, 1411 W. Texas Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Roses and nasturtiums were used in the reception rooms where guests were received by Mrs. Link, sorority educational director, Miss Marguerite Bivens, chapter president, and Mrs. M. D. Johnson Jr., chapter vice president.

Guests were seated for the brief entertainment program.

Mrs. Johnny Sherrod played two piano numbers, "Liebestraum" and "Viennese Refrain."

Mrs. Johnson read "Story of Old Madrid."

Sorority colors of black and gold were carried out in appointments for the tea table which was laid with Scotch lace and lighted by gold tapers in crystal candelabra. Centerpiece was a black bowl filled with gold garden flowers. Mints and canapés combined the favored gold and white.

Mrs. T. J. Potter poured tea and Miss Bivens assisted in the service.

Out-of-town guests included four from the Odessa chapter of the sorority. They were Mrs. R. Steele Johnston, formerly of Midland, Misses Marie Christian, Louise Norros, and Gracie Gober.

Special town guests of the sorority were Miss Alma Heard, Miss Vivian Smelley, and Mrs. S. R. McKinney.

Chapter members present were: Mrs. A. M. East, Mrs. Sherrod, Miss Norene Kirby, Miss Maedele Roberts, Miss Lou Annice Reeves, Miss Ruth Pratt, Miss Mary V. Miller, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Bivens, Miss Ellen Potter, Mrs. Potter, Miss Willette Duncan, Mrs. Frances Stallworth, Mrs. Link.

## No. 1 Debutante



Brenda Frazier, 1938's number one debutante, went to Mrs. Vincent Astor's party for the Musicians' Emergency Fund in a sophisticated, strapless black velvet gown with a molded bodice and a voluminous skirt finished with a wide band of sky blue satin. As the only jewelry with this, she wore a double strand of pearls. So far, Miss Frazier has not put up her hair, or, for that matter, even shortened it a bit.

## Saturday Club Changes Date of Meeting and Name

Mrs. Ben Black was hostess to the Saturday bridge club with a bridge-breakfast at her home, 111 North G street, Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Dahlias and chrysanthemums were arranged in the party rooms where three tables of bridge were played after the breakfast hour.

Mrs. Wade Heath was awarded prize for high score and Mrs. Frank Miller high cut prize.

Mrs. Chas. Edwards, Jr., was the only guest.

Members attending were: Misses W. M. Blevins, Donald M. Oliver, Heath Barron Kidd, Miller, Alf Reese, Tom Sealy, Louis Thomas, Hugh West, Miss Georgia Goss, Miss Lucile Thomas and the hostess.

A business meeting was held after the party and it was decided to change the meeting time from Saturday to Wednesday and the name was tentatively changed to Wednesday Bridge club. The club will meet on alternate Wednesdays, in the weeks in which the Junior Wednesday club does not meet.

## Approximately 41 Attend Endeavor Meetings Sunday

Junior Endeavor members met at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Zach Reader in charge in the absence of the sponsor, Mrs. J. E. Pickering.

The meeting opened with the singing of Junior Endeavor hymns with Betty Ruth Pickering at the piano.

"The Love of God for Little Children" was the subject for study, a roundtable discussion being held with all taking part.

Singing of hymns and the Endeavor benediction closed the program. About 10 boys and girls were present.

**Intermediate Group.** Mrs. S. E. Mickey and Mrs. Zach Reader sponsors, were present at the meeting of the Intermediate Endeavor at 6:30 o'clock.

"Reverence for God" was the subject for the study conducted in the form of a roundtable discussion. The meeting opened with singing of Intermediate Endeavor hymns and closed with hymns and benediction.

Fifteen were present.

**Senior Group.** Meeting at the same hour as the Intermediate group was the Senior Endeavor with Billy Noble, president, presiding.

Opening hymns were followed by a business session in which Lily Hulbert was elected vice president and Frank Wade Arrington secretary.

Decision was made to have the cabinet meeting at the church Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock.

"Reverence of God" was the topic of study.

Taking part on the program were: Billy Noble, Billy Jo Hall, Jimmie Pickering, Lily Hulbert, Winifred Gully.

The meeting closed with the Endeavor benediction. Sixteen young people were present.

## NEWS About New Books By JANELL BURNS

The flood gates of the fall book season opened this past month with about two hundred and fifty new publications. Oddly enough, most of these deserve success. Some of the most important, we think, are as follows:

"A. Hall and Co." Joseph C. Lincoln. A full length Cape Cod romance of the sort that made Mr. Lincoln famous.

"The Case of the Shoplifter's Shoe" Eric Stanley Gardner. Another Perry Mason mystery and that's enough said. They are always good.

"Crippled Splendour." Evan John. A fine historical novel, the life of James the First. This should be well reviewed and, despite the little known subject, should prove very interesting reading. Probably a best-seller.

"Bricks Without Straw." Charles G. Norris. First from this always best-selling author in a long time. The theme is the conflict, never-ending, between parent and youngster. Mr. Norris' people are always convincing, and he can really keep a story rolling.

"Sailor on Horseback." Irving Stone. The man who did such a fine and widely read job on Van Gogh in "East for Life" this time has picked as colorful a character in Jack London. A very good and most interesting book.

"The Buccaneers." Edith Wharton. This novel, unfinished at Miss Wharton's death, is probably the most important book she'd written since "The Age of Innocence." It concerns the group of wealthy women who, in the last century, schemed

noon at the usual hour.

Women's Golf Association will hold its first meeting of the year Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the Country Club. Election of officers will be held and business discussed. Those desiring luncheon are asked to make reservations with Mrs. J. B. Richards.

## FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"Okay, I won't get hurt any more'n I can help. But you better decide now whether you want a date tonight or a touch-down this afternoon."

to crash New York society via London and succeeded. Particularly is it the story of the love affair of the most successful of them.

"The Dynasty of Death," Taylor Caldwell. One of the big ones, we think. It is the story of the founding of a great armament works, largely through the unscrupulous determination of a young Englishman who came to the United States with his father in the early nineteenth century, and of the large family that intermarried around him. Obviously suggested by a living family, just as obviously not biographical.

"Little Steel," Upton Sinclair. The publishers believe that this novel of the "Little Steel" battle and the people concerned in it is Mr. Sinclair's best since "Oil," and certainly it'll be the most widely read.

"The Fathers," Allen Tate. Writing smoothly and with pace, the biographer handles effectively the dark story of Virginia Buchan family and their alliance with George Posey which brought about the trouble in the opening days of the Civil War.

"Rebecca," Daphne du Maurier. Best-seller definitely. The lady's name is remembered from "Jamaica Inn." Her new novel is

strongly plotted and neatly done. Read it, by all means.

"The Joyful Deaneys," Hugh Walpole.

"March to Quebec," Kenneth Roberts (of Northwest Passage).

"Malice of Men," Warwick Deeping.

"The Rediscovery of Man," Henry C. Link (of The Return to Religion).

"Science for the Citizen," Lancelot Hogben (of Mathematics for the Million). Watch this one!

"Power," Bertrand Russell.

"Divorce If You Must," Frances Slade. Lightly written, but sound advice on all angles of divorce.

"The General's Lady," Esther Forbes. History, but you won't know it, the story is so well and interestingly written.

"Grandma Called It Carnal," Bertha Damon.

**CORRECTION.** In the announcement of the Skipper-Perry engagement and approaching wedding, in Friday's issue of The Reporter-Telegram, the

name of the bride-elect was erroneously reported as Mrs. Margaret Ann Perry. She is Miss Margaret Ann Perry. The couple will be married Sunday, Nov. 13.

## Violin Duet Is Special Number At Naomi Class

Twenty members and two visitors were present for the regular meeting of the Naomi class at Hotel Scharbauer Sunday morning.

Preceding the lesson period, coffee was served.

Mrs. Earl Griffin taught the lesson in the absence of Mrs. J. Howard Hodge who has been in ill health for several weeks.

Edith Ray Collings and Betty Jo Joplin played a violin duet accompanied by Miss Lydie G. Watson.

Scripture reading was presented by Miss Dorothe Johnson and lesson reading by Miss Mary Lovry.

Miss Frances Farnham played the offertory.

Visitors were Miss Eva Batchelor and Miss Christine Patton.

## FEMININE FANCIES By KATHLEEN EILAND

It is all right to be patriotic. We heartily approve of that. But like many good things so-called patriotic fever may be carried too far. That, in our opinion, is what is done by Mrs. Noble Newport Potts, president of the National Patriotic Council, when she declares that American wives ought to get out of bed and stand at attention, no matter how early in the morning it is, if The Star Spangled Banner starts coming in over one's radio.

Moreover, Mrs. Potts makes matters worse by saying she believes "a husband has the right to demand" that his wife thus show her patriotism. Presumably the husband, himself, is already up and standing stiffly at attention for the anthem.

Ah well, it is nothing perhaps to worry one's head over. If one doesn't have the excess patriotism to hop up at the first strains of the song, one can avoid being unpatriotic simply by shutting off the radio, we suppose.

We can't help thinking that insistence on such ritualistic patriotism must originate from minds capable of straining at a gnat and swallowing a camel. Few people can be so 100 per cent patriotic as Mrs. Potts would demand. Personally we're for patriotism in the bigger things and then for letting such things as the Council head advocates go by the board.

Prettiest thing in evening bags that we have seen in a long time is that which is simply a coin purse snapping over to form a rectangular flat bag. What distinguishes it is that the upper surface is stiff with cut brilliants, making a flashing, jeweled top for the little necessity.

name of the bride-elect was erroneously reported as Mrs. Margaret Ann Perry. She is Miss Margaret Ann Perry. The couple will be married Sunday, Nov. 13.

## Velvet Plus Ermine



Here's attractive Madeline Reed in a stunning evening gown of black velvet with ermine shoulder straps. Ermine tails, attached to the straps at front and back, make interesting trimming. Incidentally, Miss Reed is another member of society who isn't wearing an upsweped coiffure for daytime or evening. As demonstrated here, she prefers a gracefully waved "long" hairdo.

Use newspapers... the basic advertising medium.

## Leaguers Study Missionaries in Africa at Program

Miss Inez Pittman was leader for the program presented by the Epworth League Sunday evening.

The program dealt with the missionaries in Africa. Taking part were Mrs. Alton Patterson, Lois Guffey, Doris Glass, Cleo Tidwell, and Mrs. E. V. Guffey.

Chas. Patterson, League president, was in charge. About 15 young people were present.

## Patterson Brothers Honored at Dinner

Alton and Charles Patterson, brothers whose birthdays fall on the same date, were complimented by their mother, Mrs. E. B. Patterson, 704 S. Marfield, with a birthday dinner Sunday evening.

Dinner was served in buffet style to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Alton Patterson, Charles Patterson, Miss Martha Tidmore, Miss Ruth Tidmore and V. T. Pylant.

## PTA TO MEET.

North Ward PTA will meet at the North Ward building Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Use newspaper advertising... the backbone of any real sales effort.

### Baby's Cold

discomforts relieved without dosing—use VICKS VAPORUB

USED BY 3 MOTHERS OUT OF 5

### RANCH LAND LOANS

AS REPRESENTATIVE FOR THE BANKERS LIFE COMPANY, DALLAS, TEXAS, I WILL ACCEPT APPLICATIONS FOR RANCH LAND LOANS IN ANY GOOD RANCH SECTION OF TEXAS.

5, 10, 15 and 20 year loans at 5 per cent interest, payable annually, or semi-annually; if semi-annually, you may make payment on the principal twice each year if you desire. Option privilege. Bankers Life Loan Contract is without doubt the best in Texas.

WRITE, PHONE OR SEE  
**J. WILEY TAYLOR**  
BIG LAKE, TEXAS

### NOTICE CUSTOMERS WANTED!

In order to get acquainted with the public, Roy & Buster's Cab Company announces something new—

### Big 30 Day Taxi Sale

Anywhere in town for only 10¢

Park your own car and ride with us. You will save money!

Call Us  
Phone 600  
Located just west of Broadway Garage

ROY WINGO —Owners— BUSTER MASON

### Constipated?

For 30 years I had constipation, awful bloating, headaches and back pains. Adlerika helped right away. Now, I eat sausage, bananas, etc., anything I want. Never felt better. Mabel Schott.

### ADLERIKA

City Drug—Petroleum Pharmacy

### ANNIVERSARY SALE OF BOOKS 1/2 PRICE

### The BOOK STALL

Scharbauer Mezzanine

### DRAPES & BLANKETS Cleaned

### HAVE IT DONE FOR LONGER WEAR

### We Do a Good Job Inexpensively

### PETROLEUM CLEANERS

Next to Yucca  
Phone 1010

### BETTER COTTON GRADE AND SAMPLE

Join our cooperative and gin your cotton on new machinery.

Our supply house can furnish you with every farm necessity and you get the profits.

### MIDLAND COOPERATIVE MARKETING ASSOCIATION, INC.

### -MORE PLEASURE

...Chesterfield writes it for everybody who smokes 'em

It's pleasure you smoke for... everybody knows that... and it's pleasure you get in every Chesterfield you light.

Chesterfields are milder and better-tasting and here's the big reason... It takes good things to make a good product. In Chesterfield we use the best ingredients a cigarette can have... mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper.

### They Satisfy

..with MORE PLEASURE for millions

PAUL WHITEMAN  
Every Wednesday Evening  
GEORGE GRACIE  
BURNS ALLEN  
Every Friday Evening  
All C. B. S. Stations

EDDIE DOOLEY  
Football Highlights  
Every Thursday and Saturday  
52 Leading N. B. C. Stations

Copyright 1938, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



# Reagan, Klotovich Head Bright Parade of Sophomores

BY JERRY BRONFIELD,  
NEA Service Sports Writer.

TAKE a good look at some of the names to be mentioned herein, because they'll be glaring at you from the headlines for the next two years in other words they're just a few of an epidemic of sophomores whose brilliance has more than made up for their inexperience.

And a sophomore really must be good these days to break into the big-time in his first year of competition.

Backs galore have stamped to the front, with two of the more promising coming from opposite sides of the continent.

Eastern critics point to Frank Reagan, a 185-pound Philadelphia, as the reason for Pennsylvania's return to the front rank of gridiron powers.

Out in California Slip Madigan publicly has declared Mike Klotovich of St. Mary's is the best ball-carrier, passer, blocker, and defensive man he has ever seen.

### SWEET IS THE WORD FOR JIM LALANNE.

NORTH CAROLINA waxes extremely enthusiastic over Jim (Sweet) Lalanne, a 165-pounder who as a first-year man promises to become the greatest back in Tarheel history.

If it weren't for his sophomore back's Fritz Grisler's first year at Michigan probably would be fully as distinctive as the last four years of Harry Kipke's reign. Tom Huroon, the Gary, Ind., product, came to Ann Arbor handicapped by being hailed as the find of the century. But as it so developed Harmon didn't disappoint very many people. Along with Paul Kromer, another newcomer from Lorain, O., he has sparked the Wolverines in their quest for old-time glory.

Illinois' brightest stars—George Rettinger, fullback, and Cliff Peterson, halfback—are getting their first taste of varsity competition, and when Bob Zuppke uses two sophomores in his regular backfield they must have everything that's needed.

Furdue bobs up, with Mike Byelene, a 170-pound speedster from the nation's greatest hotbed of scholastic football—Massillon, O. **COLORADO THINKS IT HAS ANOTHER WHIZZER WHITE.**

IN Joe Nicholson, Indiana has a

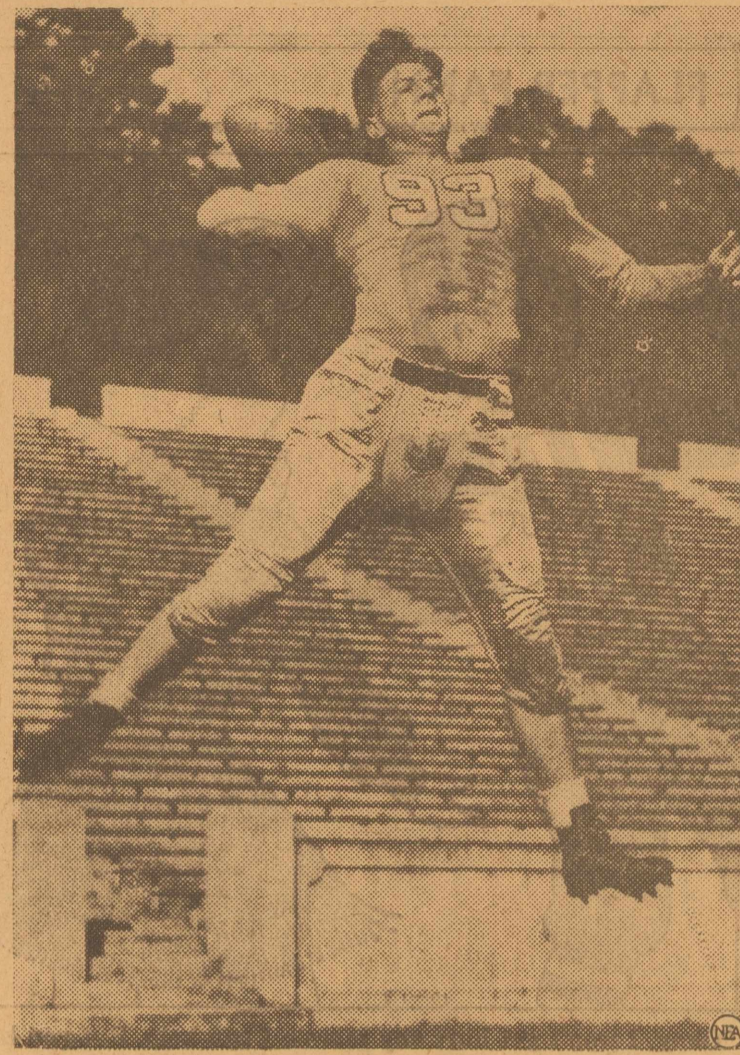
## Veterans Step Aside When These Newcomers Work Up a Full Head of Steam



John Kuzman



Frank Reagan



Jim Lalanne



Bob Peoples

runner-passer de luxe who will be knocking at the All-America portals in another year, and the same may be said for Bob Saggau of Notre Dame, who does everything and does it well.

Colorado points to Bill Strannigan as a likely successor to Whizzer White, and if ever he gets a capable line in front of him he's likely to make the contention good.

Bob Peoples, who is quite a

hand at javelin throwing, insures Howard Jones of some real fullbacking at Southern California for the next couple of seasons.

Connie Sparks is all his name indicates at Texas Christian. A 200-pound fullback, Sparks is the lone sophomore to play consistently for the outstanding power in the southwest.

At Syracuse, Dick Banger of Chicago, a triple threat, has replaced

Harold Ruth, the 1937 find, in the backfield. The right guard and end are first year men, Johnny Congdon and Henry Piro.

Missouri has a 190-pound halfback destined to go places, in John Christman.

**FORDHAM TACKLE LOOMS BEST IN RAM HISTORY.**

STAR linemen aren't so plenti-

ful but they're coming around. Southern Californian is fortunate in having two crackjack wing-men in Johnny Stonebraker and Al Krueger, the latter being the one who took the winning touchdown pass against Ohio State.

Pennsylvania holds great hopes for Rix Yard, a fast-moving tackle and Fordham figures John Kuzman will be the best tackle the Rams

ever had before he's done under Coogan's Bhiff.

Ohio State adds to its great line of centers with Charley Maag, who at 6 feet 4 inches and 215 pounds is the biggest—and potentially the best—pivotman in Buckeye history.

Some of these boys may be products of early development and may not get much better, but if a good start means anything they're due to go far.

## T. C. U.'s Busy Little Man



The smallest man on the Texas Christian University squad, yet the "sparkplug" of the team—that's David O'Brien, 160-pound senior quarterback from Dallas. All Davey did during the 1937 campaign was carry the ball on 209 of 375 plays run from scrimmage; throw 236 of 244 passes; and make 70 of 103 punts. With an improved Ford backfield, O'Brien won't carry so much of the load this year, but he still is the outstanding triple-threat for the Christians, passing, running and kicking.

## 2 CONFERENCE. 3 INTERSECTIONAL GAMES BOOKED FOR TEAMS OF SW

FORT WORTH.—Two conference games and a trio of intersectional contests give the Southwest Conference a most attractive booking for next Saturday afternoon.

Feature of the week is the first appearance of the Rice Owls in conference competition. The Owls have not lived up to expectations in their tough intersectional games, but are favored to take their first conference tilt, against the Texas Longhorns in Houston.

The Texas Aggies move up to Waco to play the Baylor Bears in what should be a whizzer of a game. When these two teams meet there is always something doing, and the A. & M. boys are definitely out to even up for last year's loss (0 to 13) to Baylor.

S. M. U. will be put on the spot in an eastern appearance. They go up against Pitt, one of the nation's best, in Pittsburgh, and Matty Bell's charges are not rated much of a chance. But the Mustangs have had two weeks to get ready and are fully aware that they could jump right smack-dab into the football limelight by upsetting Pitt.

The Horned Frogs, for the second time in a three-week period, will put on their traveling legs. They journey to Milwaukee to meet the Golden Avalanche of Marquette University. The Frogs are favored, but not quite so much so as they were before Marquette upset S. M. U. 7 to 0.

The Razorbacks wander far from the mountains of Arkansas, to take on the strong Santa Clara Broncos in San Francisco. Arkansas has been developing fast and should give the Bay Town eleven some stiff competition, even though the natives are slated to take the long end of the score.

## Woman, Father Burn To Death in House

DALLAS, Oct. 17. (AP).—Mrs. C. W. Ellett, 47, her father, Jeremiah Evans, were burned to death early today in an apartment house fire. A water heater explosion was believed to be the cause.

## Squalls Strike Along Gulf Coast Today

GALVESTON, Oct. 17. (AP).—Squalls struck quickly and briefly along the Texas coast today, apparently ending the threat of a moderate gulf storm.

The weather bureau said the highest wind velocity recorded here was 30 miles an hour. The tide was up four feet but started falling as the disturbance moved inland.

Port Arthur reported wind slightly higher and a half inch of rain that fell in 30 minutes.



## Your Child's Future

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

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

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

Dr. W. L. Sutton

OPTOMETRIST

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## The PAYOFF

By JESS RODGERS.

Jack Dempsey, comparatively light, whipped Willard and Firpo. Fitzsimmons, never more than a middleweight, whipped all the big boys around in his day. Centre whipped Harvard. And away back yonder before the first Roosevelt was heard from, history tells us, a bantamweight named David hung up a ko over a medieval heavy-weight named Goliath.

All of which is pointed out to show that the Midland Bulldogs have a fighting chance against the over-weight Wildcats in the game here next Friday night. The chance is so slim that most persons disregard it altogether in naming the winner of the game—but it is there.

One thing that might well mean the difference in victory and defeat will be the quarterbacking in the game. In that department, the Bulldogs should have the edge. Due to an injury in the first game of the year, Quarterback Torrance of the Wildcats is still in a hospital. He was just about the smartest little signal caller in this district, having an uncanny knack of locating the weak spots in the armor of the Wink opponents. Now calling signals for the Wildcats is Don Ezzell. As a quarterback he is still one hell of a good halfback. Jay Francis is far from a Bob McMillan or a Bonny Friedman back there in the huddle but a year's experience should make him a better man than Ezzell. Jay is simply going to have to find a Wildcat weakness if the Bulldogs are to make it interesting.

The Wildcats have one of the most versatile offenses ever seen in high school. They have four boys in the backfield and each is a triple threat. A club cannot be pointed to stop any one from passing, another from carrying, etc. They also have a couple of ends that are plenty potent at coming around and carrying the ball or passing it. It

is a certainty that the club that beats Wink—if any does—will have to outscore it. I don't believe there is a high school team in the state that could hold Alberding, Callahan, Don and Dee Ezzell scoreless during a full game.

Lack of reserves is the only thing that could keep the Wildcats from holding their own with any high school team of anywhere. The Wildcat second team is woefully weak, as witness the Stanton club playing on even terms with it. But members of the first team are in such superb condition that the need for substitutes has not been felt. Furthermore, the first string has been able to ring up such high scores in the first half that there was no need to worry about the second team letting opponents score.

Coach Ed Taylor has a few boys he can throw in during the game without materially weakening the Bulldogs—if it turns out to be that kind of a game. But he probably won't use any subs unless it is necessary.

It is entirely logical to say the Midland showing depends on the condition of Jay Francis' right knee. If it is in shape the Bulldogs have a chance for victory. If it isn't there is no hope. There is nobody denying that the most supreme efforts of all his mates will be necessary, but Jay is the same thing to the team that a propeller is to a battleship. If something is wrong there is no forward motion.

Regardless of all else, the Bulldogs will get more hard work this week than ever before and will get to perform before the largest crowd any of them ever looked up into the stands and saw.

As far back as a month ago I guessed the game here would be a sell-out. It is going to be that and a lot more. It now seems probable that school officials must erect some temporary bleachers to handle the overflow.

GUESTS FROM PECOS, SNYDER. Heard of Pecos, her brother, C. L. Heard, her aunt, Mrs. M. Trimble, and the latter's grandson, Charles Trimble, all of Snyder.

Miss Alma Heard had as her guests Sunday her sister, Miss Evelyn

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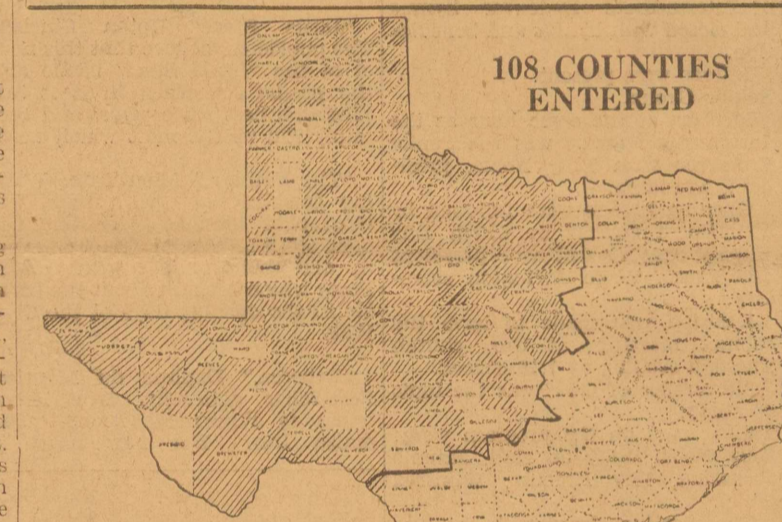
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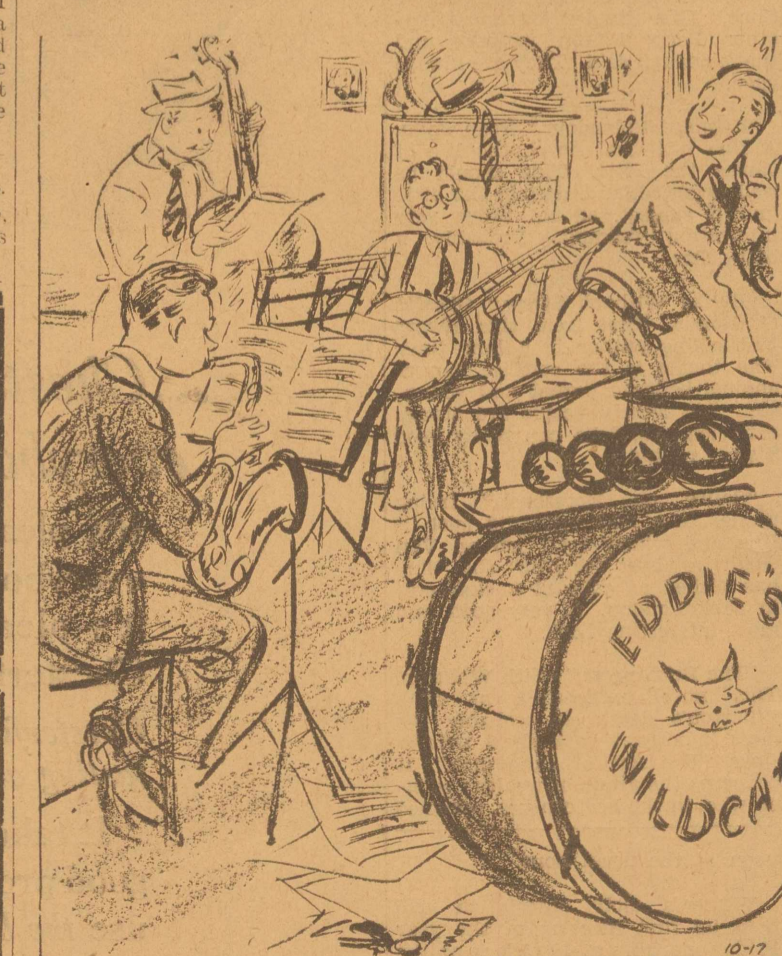
Miss Alma Heard had as her guests Sunday her sister, Miss Evelyn

## WTCC SOIL AND WATER CONTEST



WEST TEXAS is more conservation minded than ever before since 108 of its counties have entered the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Soil and Water Utilization Contest. All but 24 counties in the organization's far-flung territory, which is all that section of the State west of the heavy black line on the above map, are in the contest. Shaded counties shown on the map are those which are participating. Farm and ranch land entered by these counties in the contest totals more than 70,000,000 acres. Cash prizes totaling \$1,000 will be awarded by the WTCC to the three counties with best records in soil and water conservation and utilization this year. Twenty-four approved conservation practices count toward the total score. Texas Extension Service, State Department of Vocational Agriculture and other agencies are cooperating with the WTCC in conducting the contest. Local committees to promote activity in the contest have been organized by each county. More than 1,000 West Texas agricultural leaders are serving on these committees.

## Side Glances-----By George Clark



"We must be improving—the neighbors are yelling. Turn down that radio!"

## At The Ritz Today



Edw. G. Robinson and Barbara O'Neil as they appear in "I Am the Law."

## Veneral Disease Funds Alloted Texas

AUSTIN.—A limited amount of funds allotted to Texas for a veneral disease control program will be available November 1 for part financing of municipal veneral disease clinics where the cities have made available local funds for the project. It was announced at Austin this week by Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer.

Cities that have appropriated local funds and are qualified to receive the supplementary state funds for the clinics are Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston.

Clinics will begin operating under the plan November 1, at Beaumont, Port Arthur, Galveston and Corpus Christi.

Other cities over the state are studying their local veneral disease control problems and will qualify for assistance as soon as they appropriate the local funds prerequisite to state financial participation.

The state funds have been allotted the state department of health by the United States public health service under the provisions of the LaFollette-Bulwinkle bill passed by the 75th congress. No funds for veneral disease control have been appropriated by the state legislature and this lack of state funds curtails the amount of U. S. P. H. S. funds which can be allotted for the program in Texas. The

present program, therefore, is a small one designed to cope with the program as adequately as possible in view of the limited funds available.

The municipal veneral disease clinics are charged specifically with treating veneral diseases among the indigent cases at no cost to the indigents. Blood tests are run and treatments secured for all indigent found syphilitic.

Doctor Cox states that free arsenicals for the treatment of syphilitic indigents are being distributed to more than 20 rural and semi-rural sections of the state where no clinics are in operation.

"Our present veneral disease program is the opening wedge to control of the genite-infectious diseases. The funds available are totally inadequate to care for the veneral disease problem in a state that has six and a half million population and probably three hundred thousand persons infected with syphilis. It is of the utmost importance that the state legislature

at its next session, appropriate money for veneral disease control. Our federal funds will be greatly curtailed next year if a state appropriation for veneral disease work is not forthcoming to supplement them. Without adequate funds the program inaugurated at this time will collapse and our state-wide veneral disease control program will be almost at a standstill," Doctor Cox concluded.

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ONE-STOP SERVICE

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**PHONE THE ROY CAB CO. NO. 600**

On Sundays please phone before 9:30 o'clock

**GUARD AGAINST UNCERTAINTY**  
**Protect Your Family**

with a **SOUTHLAND LIFE INSURANCE POLICY.** Money created by life insurance **WILL PAY CURRENT BILLS,** free your home of **INDEBTEDNESS,** give your wife a **MONTHLY INCOME** for a definite period and **EDUCATE YOUR CHILDREN.** **PLAN YOUR LIFE INSURANCE PROGRAM TO FIT**

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From 314 West Texas to the  
**CITY CAFE BUILDING**

First Door South of West Texas Gas Co.

**L. H. TIFFIN**  
MIDLAND TYPEWRITER SERVICE  
Phone 166

**F. H. A. LOANS**

Up to \$10,000 for repairs or improvements to residential or business property—36 months pay off, special cases up to 60 months.

New small improvements, garages, etc., up to \$2500.00—36 months pay off, special cases up to 60 months.

Small new residences for home owners up to \$2500.00—84 months pay off, 25% owner's equity.

**A. & L. HOUSING & LUMBER CO.**  
Always at Your Service  
Phone 149



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

## RATES AND INFORMATION

**RATES:**  
 2c a word a day,  
 4c a word two days,  
 6c a word three days.  
**MINIMUM CHARGES:**  
 1 day, 25c.  
 2 days, 50c.  
 3 days, 75c.  
 Advertisers for classified ads with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.  
 CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 9 p. m., Saturday for Sunday issues.  
 PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram. ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion. FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 7 or 8.

**NOTICE**  
 Classified advertising is CASH WITH ORDER except to business establishments with an accredited rating. Please do not ask us to deviate from this regulation.

### 1 LOST AND FOUND 1

**FOUND:** Small white female dog, 305 East Wall Street. (190-1)

### 2 FOR SALE 2

**THOROUGHbred** Rambouillet rams; original D. T. Hanks blood line; take a look. Old Fair Grounds, Rankin highway, Hudson Hanks. (10-19-38)

**WILL** sell my grand piano like new now stored in Midland at sacrifice rather than ship. Write M. C. Smith, P. O. Box 861, Dallas, Texas. (185-6)

**FOR SALE:** Guaranteed used radios; \$5.00 up; easy terms. Cox Garage. (188-3)

**STEREO** electric washer for baby's clothes; bargain; excellent condition. Phone 762. (188-3)

### WOULD YOU PAY BALANCE DUE?

We have in Midland and vicinity a few pianos, small uprights, new style consolelets and grands; re-possession from customers and close-out from dealers. To save redistribution expense, these pianos will be sold at sacrifice prices. Responsible parties may make their own terms.  
**Address:**  
**CREDIT ADJUSTER**  
 Box 446—Greenville, Texas (189-2)

### 3 FURNISHED APTS. 3

**FURNISHED** apartment; utilities paid. 807 East Washington, phone 855. (188-3)

**SMALL** 3-room apartment; private bath; refrigerator; utilities paid; couple only. 410 West Kansas, phone 138. (189-3)

**THREE-ROOM** furnished apartment; private bath. Rainwater Apartments, phone 227. (189-3)

**ROOM;** private entrance; utilities paid; near schools; \$20.00. 305 North Carrizo. (190-3)

### 4 UNFURNISHED APTS. 4

**FOR RENT:** 2 unfurnished rooms. 402 East Kentucky. (189-3)

### 5 FURNISHED HOUSES 5

**NEW** 5-room house; new furniture throughout; 214 South L. Street. Phone 1420-J. (190-1)

### 8A LIVESTOCK 8A

**FOR SALE:** 3 saddle horses; 3 mares; 3 half thoroughbred colts; \$600. Charles Edwards, Jr. (188-3)

### 10 BEDROOMS 10

**NEAT** attractively furnished bedroom; bright and livable. 714 West Storey. (188-3)

**LARGE** room; private entrance; close in; man preferred. Phone 320 or 644. (188-3)

**BEDROOM;** outside entrance; close in. Mrs. B. F. Haag, 209 North Big Spring, phone 276-W. (188-3)

**BEDROOM;** suitable for one or two gentlemen. 801 West Michigan, phone 1147. (189-3)

**NICELY** furnished bedroom; adjoining bath; quiet home; gentlemen only. Phone 423. (189-3)

**SOUTHEAST** bedroom; private entrance; adjoining bath. 121 North Big Spring, phone 1389-W. (189-3)

**SOUTHEAST** bedroom. 312 West Indiana. (190-3)

### 15 MISCELLANEOUS 15

**TOMORROW** mornings news this evening. Ever-Ready Trans-Radio News. KRLH 6 p. m. daily including Sunday. (10-23-38)

To get the most for your advertising dollar... use newspaper advertising first.

### 15 MISCELLANEOUS 15

**EAT** at Rounree's Private Boarding House; menus changed daily; reasonable rates per day, week or month. 107 S. Pecos, phone 278. (10-20-38)

**We Specialize in**  
 Doughnuts... Cakes... Pies

**Fresh Doughnuts**  
 Sandwiches and Coffee  
 Served 7 to 9-11 to 2-4 to 6  
 503 WEST TEXAS  
**J. W. TEA SHOP**  
 For Orders Phone 774  
 or 1367 (189-3)

**Everything**  
 IN SIGNS

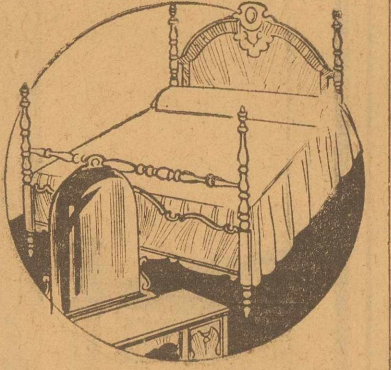
**PLANNED SIGN CO.**  
 Pho. 678—310 W. Texas (10-18-38)

**Seasonal FLOWERS**  
 For All Occasions  
**BUDDY'S FLOWERS**  
 MEMBER F. T. D.  
 1200-A West Wall—Phone 1083 (10-27-38)

**Drake Motor Company**  
 Moved from 107 S. Colorado  
 To 113 East Wall Street  
 Business Phone 118  
 Res. Phone 1105  
 Pontiac—Packard (10-27-38)

**MOVE SAFELY**  
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**ROCKY FORD**  
**MOVING VANS**  
 Operating in Texas, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma, Kansas and Louisiana.  
 Storage—Phone 400—Midland

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



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

**Federal Home Loan Bank** or F. H. A. Loans; easy payments; interest low; first-class service. See us before you place your loan, as we can save you money.

**Midland Federal Savings & Loan Assn.**  
 At Sparks & Barron (187-6)

**DAIRY PRODUCTS** for **HEALTH & HAPPINESS**  
**Dairyland** Pasteurizer

**DR. J. O. SHANNON**  
 Graduate Veterinarian  
 Small Animal Hospital  
 Located at 800 East Wall Street  
 On East Highway  
 Call Midland Drug (11-3-38)

Use newspaper advertising... the most flexible of all mediums.

## Prosecutor Alleges U. S. Army Secrets Given to Germany

**NEW YORK, Oct. 17. (AP).**—United States Attorney Lamar Hardy told a federal jury today German spies had transmitted to the Berlin government data on American artillery forces in the Panama canal, strength of the navy on the east coast and specifications on two aircraft carriers.

## STORIES IN STAMPS



## Spaniards Killed Rizal To Save Philippines

**FORTY-TWO** years after brilliant young Jose Rizal was shot out to die as a rebel against the Spanish authorities in the Philippines, the islands are trying their wings of freedom under the provisions of a bill passed by the United States Congress in 1934. American recognition of Philippine independence is provided in this bill after a 10-year transitional commonwealth government. Thus Rizal's long struggle for his people's eventual liberty is pointing toward an end, and Filipinos see at last that it was not in vain.

Leader of the Young Filipino Party, Rizal was shocked at the cruelty of the Spanish government in the islands, began an intensive campaign against it after he returned from education in Madrid and Germany. He first turned the light on affairs in a novel published in 1886, "Noli me Tangere." Thereafter he became a fugitive.

Later, however, at the risk of his own life, he returned to the islands, was banished again to Mindanao. This time he founded a secret organization to carry on. An uprising was plotted, but the government learned of it prematurely, arrested and deported hundreds of natives. Rizal himself was executed. Soon afterwards the United States won the islands in the Spanish-American War. Rizal is shown here on a special commemorative issued in 1936, one of three values.

(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

## Charges Fascist Threats in U. S.



Intimidation by Italian consular officials of Italian-Americans who oppose Mussolini's Fascist rule was charged by Girolamo Valenti of New York, shown above as he testified in Washington before the Dies committee investigating un-American activities. Valenti, chairman of the Italian Anti-Fascist Committee, said a branch of the Italian secret police operates in this country.

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**SCRUGGS DAIRY**  
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He asserted members of this ring included three prisoners on trial of espionage charges.

He said the ring forged President Roosevelt's signature to a fictitious order to the navy for aircraft carrier specifications.

Hardy described the alleged conspiracy as directed from Germany, with contact men transferring messages back and forth to agents of German extraction in this country.

Dr. Eduard Jenney of Switzerland has ventured the opinion that babies are more likely to be born between 2 and 3 a. m. than at any other time of the day or night.

Britain's motor industry pro-

vides employment for nearly one and a third million persons.

A barrel of crude petroleum yields about twice as many gallons of gasoline today as it did 16 years ago.

Ice crystals 5 to 10 inches in diameter have been found in the Antarctic.

**Are YOU Insured Against LIVING TOO LONG or DYING TOO SOON?**  
 Our RETIREMENT INCOME Policies Protect You Against Both Men and Women Insured on Equal Terms  
 Prepare NOW for Your Retirement  
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**J. WRAY CAMPBELL, Dist. Mgr.**  
 221 Petroleum Bldg.—P. O. Box 1682  
 Phones Office 111, Res. 859-J—Midland, Texas

**TIRES - TIRES - TIRES!**  
 Ward's Riversides are guaranteed against all road hazards without limit of miles or months... Equip your car now for winter driving at Ward's low prices.  
**MONTGOMERY-WARD CO.**  
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 Phone 396—411 So. Main St.—Midland, Tex.

## BOOT AND HER BUDDIES



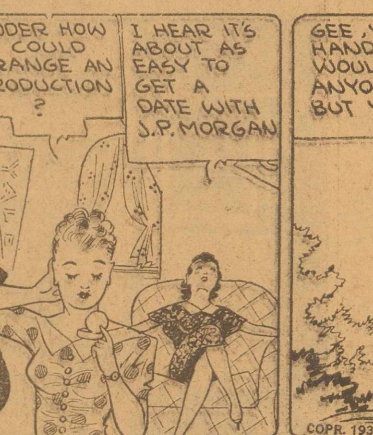
## The Man of the Hour



## By EDGAR MARTIN



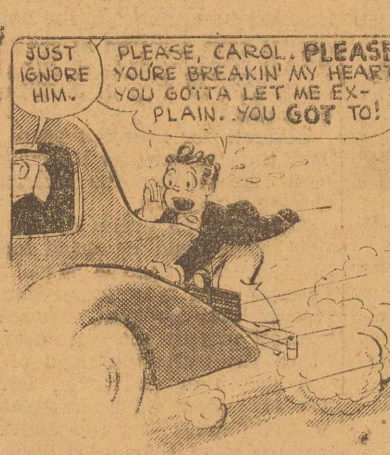
## By ROY CRANE



## By V. T. HAMLEN



## WASH TUBBS



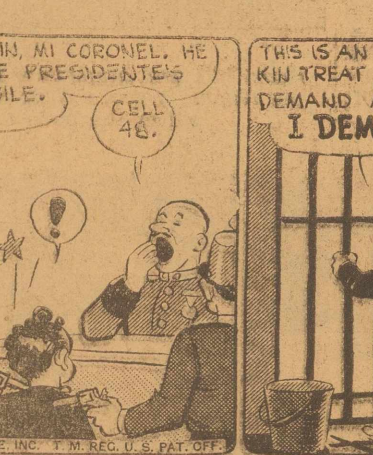
## Inside Looking Out



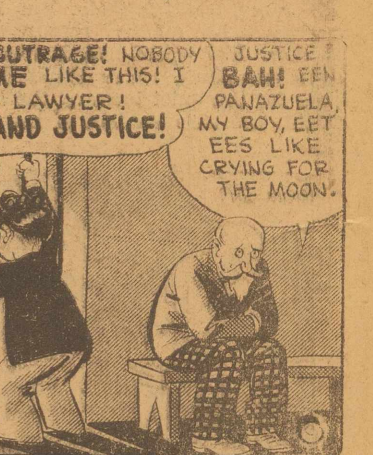
## By V. T. HAMLEN



## ALLEY OOP



## Kakky Doesn't Need Help



## MYRA NOK'TH, SPECIAL NURSE



## An Insult?



## By MERRILL P. OSSES



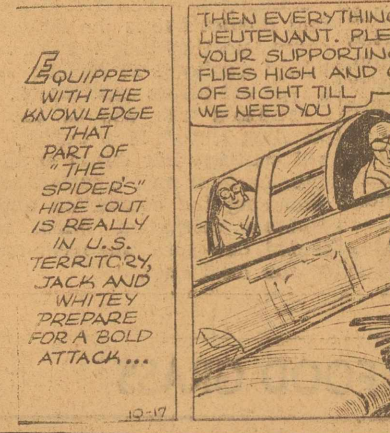
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



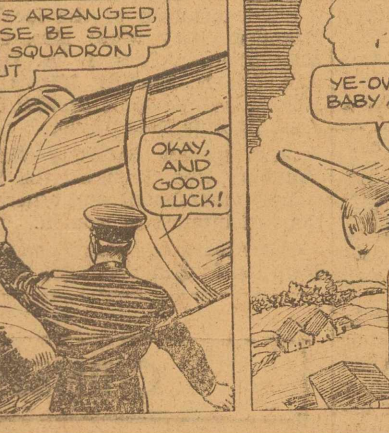
## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



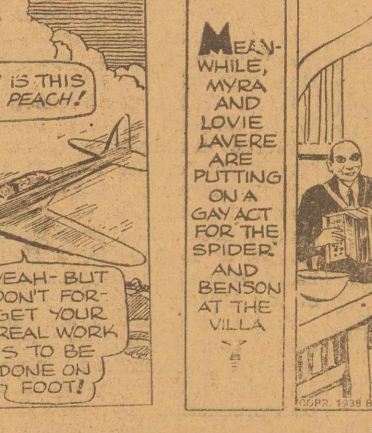
## with MAJOR HOOPLE



## OUT OUR WAY



## By J. R. WILLIAMS



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



## with MAJOR HOOPLE



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



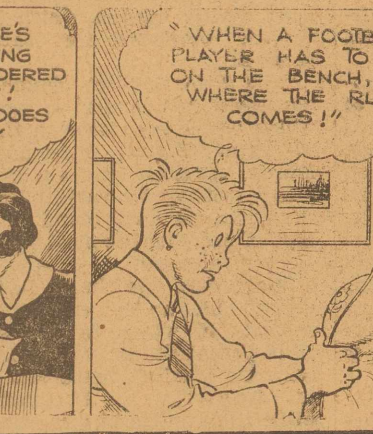
## with MAJOR HOOPLE



## OUT OUR WAY



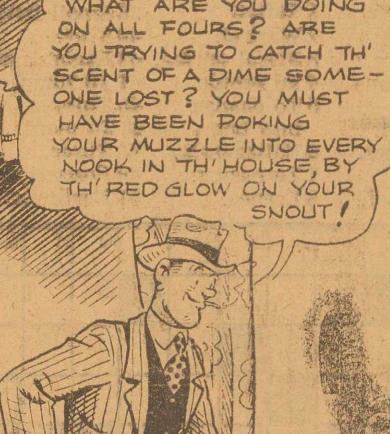
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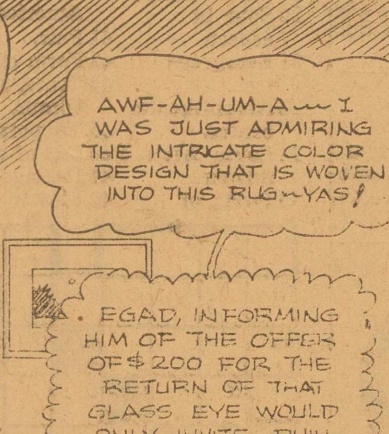
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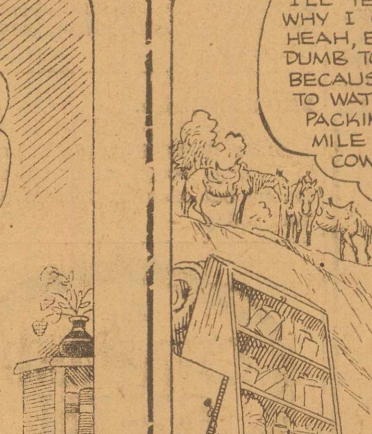
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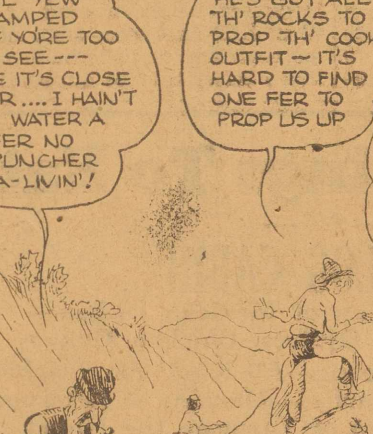
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## By J. R. WILLIAMS



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



## with MAJOR HOOPLE



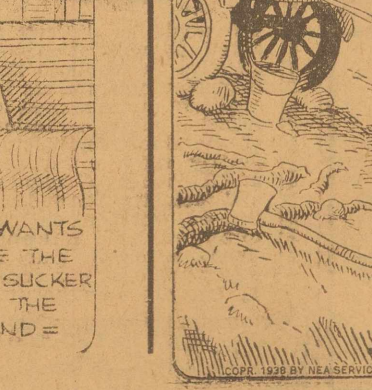
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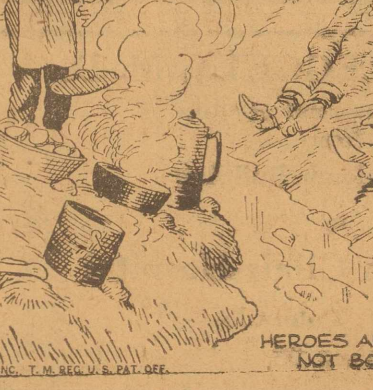
## OUT OUR WAY



## By J. R. WILLIAMS



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



## with MAJOR HOOPLE





# Swift, Feathered Couriers Start NEA News Pictures to Reporter-Telegram

BY PAUL ROSS, NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

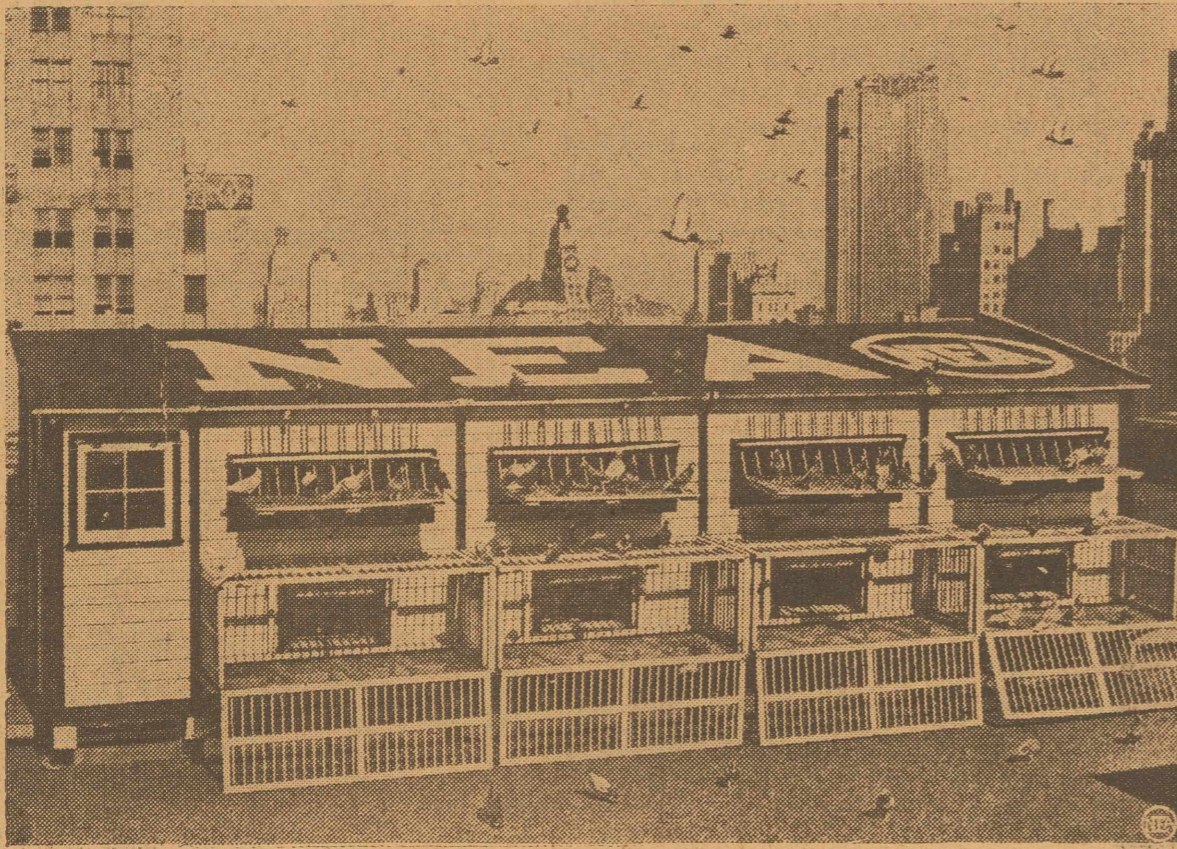
NEW YORK. — High above the jutting rooftops of New York, a slate-blue bird with barred wings flaps swiftly toward his home loft in mid-Manhattan. Across his back, he carries a silvery capsule.

He may have come from a great ocean liner not yet in the harbor, from a field of sport where some front-page event is taking place, from a distant city where catastrophe has struck. But the place of his release makes no difference to him. He is heading for home on the roof of the NEA Service building here.

He sights his loft with its roof bearing the letters NEA. He circles a few times, drops down.

A man who has been waiting quickly takes off the capsule, runs downstairs, dashes into a dark-room, removes films from the capsule. A few minutes later, he rushes out with a photographic print, reproductions of which are destined for delivery by plane or fast train to The Reporter-Telegram and the hundreds of other American and Canadian newspapers which are clients of NEA Service.

One of the Best Flocks. This is the age of the airplane, the radio, the telephoto. But NEA Service, with all the resources of modern high-speed communication at its command, still finds important uses for the quiet bravery, the swift flight, the sure instinct of the carrier pigeon.



Home loft and headquarters of NEA's picture-pigeon courier service. Note the "bobs," through which the homing pigeons enter with their cargos, at the top of the structure. Below are cages through which the birds are let out for exercise on their skyscraper roof-top in Manhattan.

NEA Service has enabled the Army Pigeon Division to transport large maps and photographs previously impossible. On short or long flights the harness has worked equally well.

"I want to thank NEA Service for its splendid co-operation in permitting the Army to use its harness and capsule design."

## Oil News - -

Atlantic No. 1 Parker, two and a half miles northwest of the Seminole pool in Gaines, set 2 1/2-inch tubing at total depth of 5,290, with packer at 4,946, and is swabbing approximately three barrels of sulphur water per hour, with very slight showing of gas.

Magnolia and Atlantic No. 1 Haveny and Jenny, on the north-east edge of the Seminole pool, is nipping up preparatory to drilling plug from 9 5/8-inch casing cemented on bottom at 3,130 in anhydrite.

Short north extension of the Emma pool in southern Andrews appeared assured as Superior No. 1 University cored practically continuous saturated lime pay from 4,185 to 4,220. It is coring ahead, below 4,220, with orders given to pull one more core. Only three feet were recovered of core from 4,185 to 4,203, and nine feet from 4,203-20.

Rogers and Rogers No. 1 University, three miles east of the Emma pool, cemented 7-inch casing at 4,242 with 200 sacks and is standing while cement sets. It is bottomed at 4,539 feet. Schlumberger survey indicated that no water had been encountered at total depth, as was first believed.

L. H. Wentz, Oil Division No. 1 W. F. Cowden estate is drilling at 3,250 feet in anhydrite. Great Western Producers No. 1 O. B. Holt is drilling anhydrite at 3,710. Drilling time indicated that Yates sand had been topped about 30 feet high to Rogers and Rogers No. 1 Holt, 225-barrel east offset and discovery well of the area.

Slight show of oil and gas was logged from 4,375-80 by Bert Fields, Inc. No. 1 Owenwood. Ector wildcat three miles northwest of Harper pool production. It logged slight increase in gas from 4,380-82 and is drilling ahead below that point.

Another for Shearer Pool. Bill Street No. 1 Fromme, in the Shearer pool of Pecos, flowed 336 barrels of oil in 24 hours following 50-quart shot at 1,455 feet. Pay was topped at 1,415, and gas-oil ratio is 600-1.

Yates sand was topped at 2,605 feet by Helmerich & Payne, Inc. and Wright & McMillen No. 1 Don Puckett, wildcat seven miles southwest of Fort Stockton in western Pecos. It is drilling ahead at 2,375 feet in lime and sand with no shows encountered. Northwest of Fort Stockton, Humble No. 1 A. H. Robertson is drilling at 3,966 feet in anhydrite and lime.

Gulf No. 9 Waddell, western Crane Ordovician test, is drilling at 3,267 feet in lime.

In eastern Crane, Magnolia No. 1-6 University is drilling at 3,382 feet in lime, showing nothing. It apparently has missed upper pays found by its south offset, Texas No. 1-G State.

Mmes. G. W. Riley, L. E. Lasseter, and G. A. Foote, all of Odessa are among out-of-town visitors to Midland today.

FROM ODESSA.

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## Yucca Today thru Tuesday



Bette Davis, Anita Louise and Beulah Bondi give you the best in entertainment in their latest starring vehicle, "The Sisters."

## Wansfield's Aide Boasts Long Record

WASHINGTON, (AP). — Few congressional secretaries in the national capital have a record of continuous service equalling that of Jules Leverett, aide of Rep. J. J. Wansfield of Texas.

Leverett for nineteen years has been the secretary for the congressman representing the district including Galveston.

Although the duties of his position require that he spend most of his time each time in Washington, Leverett is a true Texan and can recount that he went through the greatest tragedy the state ever suffered—the Galveston flood of 1900.

A native of Galveston, Leverett was four years old when great tidal waves swept over the island and claimed more than 6,000 lives. He said he vividly recalls seeing dozens of bodies washed about near his home at 2716 Broadway as the tropical hurricane raged.

Leverett's mother was from one of the oldest families on the island the Girardins. He said he often had heard her tell of feeding in her home survivors of the original Jean Lafitte pirate band.

Because of his long experience here and contacts established with governmental departments Leverett is able quickly and effectively to carry out the varied duties of a congressional secretary. One minute

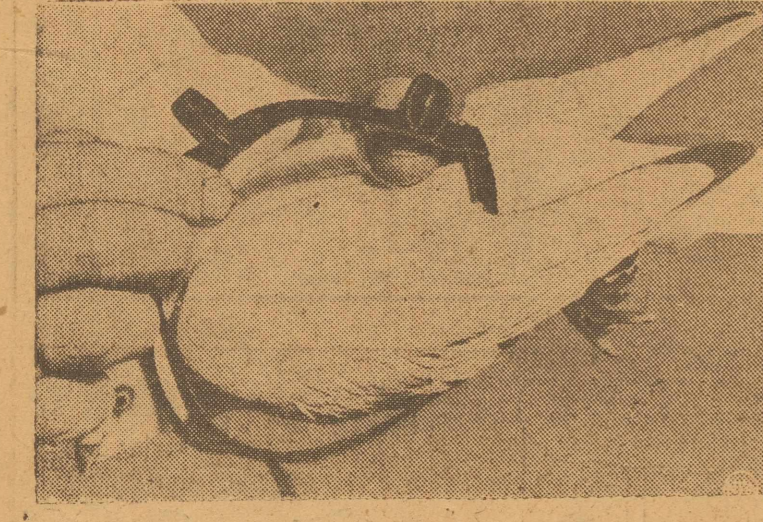
Hearne of College Station, both district home demonstration agents, and Miss Grace Fitzgerald, lawyer, who spoke on "Problems of Taxation in Texas" and on the aim of Business and Professional Women's clubs.

Ranking officials stressed the fact that district five is the largest territory and that the "eclectic hospitality" displayed at Abilene was of a type not before experienced.

"Midland was one of the outstanding clubs," Mrs. Carter, who will continue her duties as district director until next summer, said in discussing the convention and the Midland delegation which represented one-third the membership of the local club.

Chief speaker Saturday was Rep. Bradbury who discussed the "equal rights" amendment and other questions of interest to women.

Other featured speakers were Miss Kate Adele Hill and Miss Maurine



How the harness is slipped over the photo-carrying pigeons.

One hundred feathered couriers now fly for NEA. They constitute one of the finest flocks anywhere. But when the flock was started three years ago, there were only 40. Introducing the use of carrier-pigeons into the picture-and-stories-gathering system of the world's greatest newspaper syndicate was the idea of its commercial manager, R. J. Rochon. He bought 40 pure-bred beauties. They cost as much as \$25 a pair.

The Rochon built them a large, clean, sunny loft.

The 10,000 pound structure is 27 feet long by 8 feet wide by 8 feet high and comprises four separated lofts, each capable of housing 75 birds comfortably. On one end is a "look-out" 3 by 6 feet, a tiny office with desk, where all supplies and records of the birds' flights are kept.

The "bobs" (entrance portals for the birds) all are electrified with an annunciator to inform the attendant in the look-out, where he may be waiting in stormy weather, that a pigeon with his pictures has arrived and what coop he has dropped into. Sergeant Poutre, of the U. S. Army Signal Corps Pigeon Division, pronounced it the most scientifically built house for racing pigeons he has yet seen.

An expert pigeon-fancier, Robert Pryor, was engaged by NEA to care for birds. As new pigeons were born, Pryor trained them. He took them on short flights at first, perhaps only a few blocks away. Then a half mile, a mile, five miles. From Central Park, from the Battery, finally from New Jersey and Connecticut, the birds flew home. If they failed to return, there was no emotion wasted on them. A carrier-pigeon who doesn't return is useless.

Hazards of Flight. The homing pigeon has his enemies in the shape of hawks who prey on him, wind, storms, trees, high-tension wires, tall buildings, and the so-called sportsman with a gun who takes pot-shots at anything on wings. Nevertheless few ever fail to come back. Quite a num-

ber have returned wounded, but carrying the capsules which they were burdened.

NEA's birds used to fly with the old-fashioned leg-capsules. But by experimenting, NEA developed a light-weight, elastic harness to slip over the bird's body, to which is attached a light-proof, aluminum capsule. This type of capsule can carry a much larger film.

On days when they are to make flights, Chris Jaeger, who has charge of the pigeon delivery service, puts the birds selected to fly into large portable cages. Then he takes them by train, by tugboat, by taxi, by whatever is quickest to the place where they are to be released. As soon as NEA photographers have taken their pictures the films are transferred from their cameras to capsules. This operation takes place in a black, light-proof bag. Then Jaeger fits the capsules and harness on the birds, tosses them into the air—and like a shot, they're off for home. They fly fifty miles an hour or more, harnessed.

Sergeant Clifford A. Poutre, in charge of pigeons of the U. S. Army Signal Corps lofts at Fort Monmouth, N. J., says this of the light, elastic harness which NEA Service developed for carrier-pigeons:

"The NEA Service's design for harnesses for carrier - pigeons, which was turned over to the U. S. Army Pigeon Division last March, has been tried out by the Army birds under varying conditions and we have found in this type of carrying the most valuable asset yet devised.

"Heretofore we have had to depend on a leg capsule, the capacity of which was so small as to permit the transportation of only the smallest, maps and picture negatives. Furthermore, while the average bird is annoyed by a leg capsule, the Army birds wearing the NEA harness—which, negatively weighs a total of less than half an ounce—seem not to be conscious of their burden and have better balance during flight.

## Business Women to Hold Conference Here Next Year

Midland was chosen as the site of the 1939 district conference of district five Business and Professional Women's club at this year's conference held at Abilene Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Maria Spencer, president of the Midland club, was elected district director and will assume her duties next summer.

Outgoing director for the district is Mrs. D. R. Carter of Midland who presided at the opening session of the Abilene conference Saturday.

One hundred twenty-six delegates, representing approximately one-third the membership of clubs in the area, attended the Abilene meeting. Territory included in district five extends from Eastland to El Paso.

Beside Mrs. Carter, Miss Fannie Bess Taylor of Midland appeared on the program, discussing "Problems of the Club."

Eight members of the local club attended. They were: Mrs. Carter, Miss Spencer, Mrs. L. A. Denton, Mrs. Iris N. Bounds, Misses Betty Wilson, Mamie Belle McKee, Laura Jesse, Fannie Bess Taylor.

Chief speaker Saturday was Rep. Bradbury who discussed the "equal rights" amendment and other questions of interest to women.

Other featured speakers were Miss Kate Adele Hill and Miss Maurine

## CHINESE FOOD GRASS

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Cereals  
2 Pictorial grass.  
3 It is grown on low land, easily.  
4 Clay huts.  
5 To entice.  
6 Metallic rock.  
7 Voluble.  
8 To scrutinize.  
9 Prickle.  
10 Ell.  
11 King of beasts.  
12 Pillar of stone.  
13 Senior.  
14 Elevator.  
15 Metrical composition.  
16 Toward.  
17 To diversify.  
18 Sour in aspect.  
19 Evergreen tree.  
20 Amphitheater center.  
21 South African farmer.  
22 Paths of

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

MARK TWAIN FINN  
DOOP ERR FANE  
HIT RESTIVE NAD  
US TENT SITS DS  
M SHE SWIME  
OATEN MARK ADIEU  
REAR LEAD  
ISLET TWAIN PINTO  
S LOO SANS N  
TR FOLLOWING BY  
SEE NAILING HAM  
ARM IRATE RUT  
AMERICA SWEATER

**9 Piece of correspondence.**  
10 Sheep's coat.  
11 "Eclectic" property.  
12 Beasts' home.  
13 Folding bed.  
14 Skirt's edge.  
15 Italian coin.  
16 22 Acid.  
17 It is very rich in —  
18 Farm.  
19 Bard.  
20 It is a staple diet in the —  
21 Blood feud.  
22 Bride's property.  
23 Haze.  
24 Stream.  
25 The soul.  
26 Gibbon.  
27 Face cover.  
28 Small twigs.  
29 Tiny.  
30 Eagle's nest.  
31 To jump.  
32 45 Thin.  
33 To plant.  
34 Three.  
35 Postscript.  
36 Northwest.

**VERTICAL**

1 Tatter.  
2 Wastrel.  
3 Spiral spring.  
4 To recede.  
5 To change into bone.  
6 Enthusiasm.  
7 To hasten.  
8 France.

12 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

13 14 15

16 17 18 19 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

**-YUCCA-**  
TODAY & TUESDAY

The most exciting star combine in a decade... Romance that rushes from ecstasy to heartbreak!

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS  
**ERROL FLYNN BETTE DAVIS**  
in **THE SISTERS**  
with ANITA LOUISE IAN HUNTER DONALD CRISP BEULAH BOND

Also! **CARTOON NEWS**

It's Another Quiz!

**-RITZ-**  
LAST DAY

EDWARD G.  
**ROBINSON**

Handling the New "Blockbuster" Hit: "I Am the Law!"  
Wendy Barrie Barbara O'Neil John Beal

Another Thrilling Quiz!

**PLUS! COMEDY NEWS**

**DRINK JAX**

"THE BEST BEER IN TOWN"

**WADLEY'S**  
WEST TEXAS' LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE  
Midland, Texas

**CARPENTERS SLATE SUPPER.** Carpenters Union No. 1423 will hold a supper and entertainment program tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in the Labor Temple. All members are invited to attend and to bring friends with them.

**HERE TODAY.** Jack McGrevey of Odessa is in Midland today.

**DAUGHTER TO REEVES.** Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Reeves of Wichita Falls are the parents of an 8 pound daughter born Saturday in that city.

**RETURN FROM HOT SPRINGS.** Mrs. Gladys Waters and her mother, Mrs. S. H. Basham, have returned from an 18-day trip to Hot Springs, N. M. Mrs. Basham, for whose health the trip was made, is reported improved.

**BURDINES HAVE GUESTS.** Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cary and Mrs. L. L. Welch of Colorado, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Martin and daughter, Wendola, of Loraine were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Burdine.

**Midland Calves Go To Ft. Worth Buyer** Sam Rogers of Fort Worth bought more than 1,000 head of calves from Midland ranchmen during the week-end, the first shipment, 450 head of steers and heifers from Frank Williamson, being shipped from the Odessa pens Sunday. He also bought approximately 350 head from Bill Wyche and 250 from H. E. Cummings, to be shipped October 29, it was reported.

**Beware The Cough**  
From a common cold That Hangs On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Creomulsion not only contains the soothing elements found in many cough remedies, such as Syrup of White Pine Compound with Tar, and fluid extract of Licorice Root, but it also has fluid extract of Ipecac for its powerful phlegm loosening effect, fluid extract of Cascara for its mild laxative effect, and most important of all, Beechwood Creosote nicely blended with all of these so that it will reach the source of the trouble from the inside.

Thousands of people, who really know their drugs, use Creomulsion in their own families, realizing that this excellent preparation aids nature to soothe the inflamed mucous membranes, to heal the irritated tissues, and to loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm. Drug-

rists also know the effectiveness of Beechwood Creosote and they rank Creomulsion "tops" for coughs because in it you get a good dose of Creosote emulsified so that it is palatable, and may be taken frequently by both adults and children with remarkable results. Creomulsion is generally found satisfactory in the treatment of coughs, chest colds and bronchial irritation, especially those stubborn ones due to common colds that hang on for dreadful days and nights thereafter. Don't worry through another sleepless night—use Creomulsion. Even if other remedies have failed, your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not satisfied with the relief obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product, and the relief you want. (Adv.)

**Service and Satisfaction**

Service and satisfaction are assured when we are permitted to do your washing.

Do not be afraid to send all the family washing to us every week. Only the best approved methods are used and the purest cleansing materials. And the washing is done more quickly and more satisfactorily than is possible at home.

Phone 90  
**MIDLAND STEAM LAUNDRY**

**Good Things To Eat**  
—AT—  
**THE LOG CABIN**  
—A Complete Menu of Mexican Dishes—  
Fine Steaks, Fresh Oysters, Chicken Dinners  
"Old Style" Pit Barbecue—All Kinds Sandwiches  
We Cater to Special Parties—Morning & Afternoon  
A Few Blocks West of Town on the Hiway  
Phone 1357

**L. WALDO LEGGETT, M. D.**  
Announces Removal of Office from  
210 Petroleum Building  
to  
**The Western Clinic-Hospital**  
308 N. Colorado  
Phone 98

for **CHAPPED SKIN**

It would be difficult to find any preparation more effective for chapped skin than Mentholatum. Its ingredients are renowned for relieving minor irritations of the skin. Mentholatum quickly soothes the pain and discomfort of chapping and promotes proper healing. So, whether you have chapped lips, chapped hands, or chapped ankles, remember to get quick relief by applying Mentholatum.

**MENTHOLATUM**  
Gives COMFORT Daily