



THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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The Law Lid Blows Off Completely

People used to have a funny idea that there was a limit to the things you could do by law. Of course we know better now.

You can do anything by law. Why, not long ago we had a law telling people what they couldn't drink.

There is no longer any limit. Illinois is pioneering. It is on the point of passing a law forbidding picture houses to show double features.

This of course opens the way for a lot of new laws which nobody had dared to think about before. Let your imagination go a little:

How about a law that there must be not less than three, not more than five shrimps in a shrimp cocktail? This is practically a tradition, anyway, like the third term.

How about a law against any one woman spending more than six hours in a beauty parlor in any one day?

How about a law providing that a vegetable plate shall always consist of equal dabs of spinach, buttered beans, carrots, and peas?

How about a law providing that all restaurants serving chop suey must publish on the menu its exact contents?

How about a law prohibiting doubleheader baseball games?

How about a law prohibiting people from showing more than once those movies they made on the vacation to Geezick Falls?

How about a law prohibiting doubling at bridge? Or in brass?

In short, how about a law?

Well, how about it? You might think, in your innocence, that the question of how many pictures a movie was going to show would be a business question, purely between the people who make and sell the movies, the people who show them, and the people who go to see them.

That would be the old-fashioned view. So purely private a matter as this, a matter so little tinged with the public interest, would scarcely have been considered a matter behind which to throw iron regulation and the majesty of the law.

But Illinois is on the point of declaring otherwise. Do the kids love to sit all afternoon watching an interminable show? No matter—the law knows best. Do the elders want to drift in, catch a quick show, and beat it? No matter, the law knows best.

Any such law as that now proposed by Illinois would certainly seem destined straight for a long career in the courts, which will then be faced with the difficult task of determining precisely how much movie a citizen is entitled to see for his quarter.

Science on the Scent

Now they're photographing the taste of cheese. This mysterious entity to which we are accustomed to refer unanalytically as "Science" has done it again.

Out at Urbana, Ill., Dr. S. L. Tuckey has been awarded \$1000 and a gold medal for this unusually candid bit of photography. It seems that the taste of cheese is due to the breaking up of its proteins into amino acids. X-ray diffraction photos show the shadows of masses of protein atoms, whose arrangement indicates the taste.

All this is of great value to dairymen, but the ordinary cheese-lover is probably not yet at a point where he can gaze at a cloudy X-ray plate, smack his lips, and murmur "M-m-m-m! That's the best bit of Gorgonzola I ever tasted!"

And yet, so dizzy are the peaks scaled daily by Science, that we may yet come to this, who knows?

Life—Longer and Better

The average wage-earner now has reason to believe he will, with luck, live to be nearly 62. That estimate of life expectancy at birth, established for 1938 by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., is the highest ever recorded. It applies to the country's policy-holders, but the general expectancy is if anything a little higher.

Back in 1911, when such figures first began to be kept, the average life expectancy on this scale was only 46.63 years. So the improvement in the average man's chance for long life is certainly marked.

What we need now is not so much to make life longer as to make it better. And just as the improved long-life expectancy has been achieved by steady work on matters of public health and improved diet and living conditions, so the job of making life better as well as longer will be a long one. Its successes are made up of the sum total of many little social advances. Shorter working hours here, better recreation facilities there, a war prevented, a disease conquered—little by little we inch forward toward a better as well as a longer life.

Short Waves and Sense

The great 100-kilowatt short-wave radio station at Schenectady for broadcasting to South America is ready. The United States enters this game late, but it has the advantage of the experience of European governments which have been for several years blanketing South America with radio programs.

This is what has been learned: South Americans are smart. Like Hamlet, when the wind is southerly they know a hawk from a handsaw. The German and Italian radio propaganda has backfired badly. Outright propaganda, biased news, hatred of others, envy and deliberate falsification, have made a radio diet on which South Americans first gagged, then choked, and finally sickened.

The best use the American radio facilities can find will be in disseminating good music, cultural material, and news that is straight, true, and later upheld by events. The good will that will result from that will far-out-match any propaganda.

Three-Gun Man



BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

By BRUCE CATTON

WASHINGTON. — Three things seem to be on the dirt farmer's mind these days. They are tractors, landlords, and the WPA.

Written in lead pencil — misspelled and ungrammatical, often enough — some hundreds of the most interesting documents imaginable repose in the files of the Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Agricultural Economics. The bureau gets them more or less by accident, but they are an invaluable cross-section of the farmer's state of mind.

Every year the bureau sends out a questionnaire to some 22,000 farmers. Each farmer fills it in with information about population changes in his particular township or section and returns it; that way the bureau can get a pretty accurate check on rural population shifts.

But a lot of these farmers turn the questionnaire over, before mailing it, and write down their own comments on the farm problem, the state of the nation, or life in general.

STATE-BY-STATE COMPLAINTS

A Kansas farmer, for instance, writes as follows:

"There is a condition existing on farms in this locality which can work no good. I am contributing to the evil along with the rest. Five of the farms listed in this report are usually vacant or occupied by temporary residents wholly or in part on relief. What takes their place? The farmer who has a better foothold, rents another farm, buys a tractor and combine, puts a larger area in small grain, and runs two farms instead of one. It may be modern but it doesn't have a very bright future."

And an Illinois farmer says:

"One hired man is hired the year round at \$40 per mo. Says he believes he will join WPA's

who he says have short hours, off days, plenty of leisure, and always looking for surplus relief stuff and get paid for following the lines of least resistance."

An Iowan contributes this:

"To survive it becomes necessary for us to use tractors and farm at least 200 acres alone to make it. Hired help difficult to secure at less than WPA prices, consequently the farming operators are turning to labor-saving machinery is so far as possible."

A Texas tenant's wife writes indignantly about the questionnaire: "Why does the government want to know these things? The Gov. either can't or won't do anything to help these people. The WPA either can't or won't give all that need work a job. I wish there wouldn't be a baby born in the whole U. S. in 10 years."

ONE HITS HUMAN WEAKNESS

I examined some scores of these documents. Over and over those notes recur—too many tractors, too many small farms being combined into large ones, too many tenants being driven on relief. But some plain, unadorned, unadorned, like the Illinois farmer who—after discussing various reasons for the shortage of hired men—makes this observation:

"Then we come to the individual who is too lazy to work. He gets in an auto and either sells stock foods or patent medicines or some other worthless thing and he always finds plenty of suckers to bite on the bait he has to offer. The man that owns a farm in these days is considered of no consequence. All he is good for is to slap a good stiff tax on."

But it isn't all gloom. Let an Iowan close the story:

"Very few changes in this locality. Very few closing-out sales. All farmers seem quite content."

Texas Today

By DAVE CHEAVENS Associated Press Staff

Go to almost any expert on the weather and ask him what to do when you see a twister coming, and he probably will tell you: "Don't stick your neck out." This is the appropriate time of the year to seek such counsel, for the records show most tornadoes occur in May, June and July, with some in August. Of course in Texas as we have them almost any time, such as in the odd months of February.

Every now and then some uninformed news or headline writer will describe a twister as a "freak tornado." As a matter of fact, they are ordinary, periodic weather phenomena, actually no more "freakish" than a norther or a thunderstorm. They do unbelievable freakish things, and that accounts for the recurrence of the inaccurate terminology. For instance, a man who arrives on the scene of the Frost storm some years ago a few minutes after that central Texas community was wrecked, told how the wind bored a hole in a plate glass window, without smashing the glass.

Evidently, the twisting motion of the wind whirled a sharp stone around and around on the window—like a chip in a whirlpool—until it cut a hole in the glass. There were uniform circular scratches which were plainly visible, he said, and

at the vortex a neat hole in the window.

Dr. Joseph L. Cline of the U. S. Weather Bureau at Dallas once advised this writer, if he saw a twister approaching, to run from it. Such storms usually travel from the southwest to the northeast, therefore if a tornado be approaching South of you, scamper to the Northwest and it will pass off East of you nearly every time.

That's a helpful suggestion but what if one slips up on you at night?

A book on meteorology gives this tip: "If in a frame house, go to the southwest corner of the basement and get under a mattress to keep falling beams from striking you. If in a brick or masonry structure, stay out of the basement. The reason for this is, the wind will likely lift a frame house up and set it down, with the northeast corner getting the hardest jolt. The brick house will be literally blown to pieces, tumbling its heavy parts into the cellar."

Any cautious farmer will tell you to duck into the storm cellar, and most of them follow their own advice, especially when a menacing cloud comes up at night. A school teacher in a North Texas town once changed boarding places because the landlady was so stormy she routed her roomers from their comfortable beds every time the thunder rolled, and herded them into a dark basement.

We know a farmer in Denton county whose reinforced concrete storm refuge looks strong enough to serve as a bomb shelter. It does double-duty as a storeroom for produce and canned goods and he has it equipped with running water and an elaborate ventilator.

Here is a good dictionary definition of a tornado, and please don't call it a cyclone:

"A whirling wind, accompanied by a funnel-shaped cloud, very violent and destructive and progressing along a very narrow path, with wind often too strong to be measured." No atmospheric disturbance known is more violent, the dictionary adds: "And usually occurs on a very warm day when humidity is excessive. The condition which gives rise to the tornado is an unstable equilibrium of atmosphere, with a warm layer of humid air next to the earth, and a cool layer near. The warm air rises, the cold air rushes in and a spinning, rotary movement begins."

Anyone who has been through a tornado, or has seen the effects of one, will tell you that "spinning, rotary movement" is nearer than a buzz-saw and of course, nobody will stick his fingers into a buzz-saw if he is sane.

Old Roundhouse Razed

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The West Stockbridge roundhouse of the New Haven railroad, recently razed, was the oldest roundhouse in New England—having been erected in 1838.

Nazis Force Austrian Cemeteries

To Aid in Popularizing Cremation

VIENNA (AP) — Despite opposition of the Roman Catholic Church, cremation has been introduced in the Ostmark (Austria) with such vigor that every cemetery throughout the country, including church graveyards, in the future must reserve space for the ashes of cremated persons regardless of the deceased's religion.

A law to this effect has been effective since April 6, 1939, but it has been enforced in country districts only now. In time, according to Nazi plans, all persons who die in Germany will be cremated. For the moment, however, authorities are content to popularize cremation by removing all restrictions imposed by the church on families who wished to bury their loved ones in churchyards and placing cremation on the same basis financially as an ordinary burial.

Of Europe's 300 crematories, 140 are situated in Greater Germany, including the Bohemia - Moravia Protectorate. Only five of these 140 crematories are situated in the

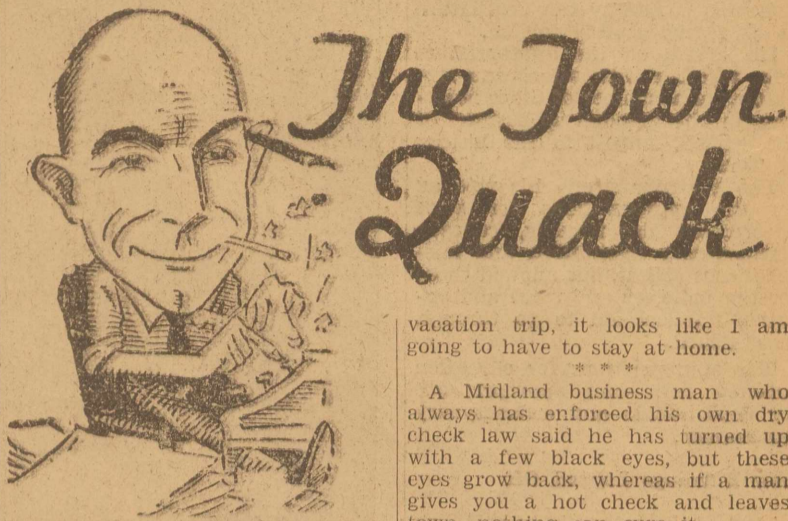
Ostmark, but construction of others is planned soon.

In articles popularizing cremation, newspapers point out that exhumations of bodies in different parts of the world revealed that tuberculosis germs still were active in graves 2 1/2 years after burial. Articles also recalled that cremation was employed in ancient Greece as well as by the upper classes of Rome.

The articles further assert that the church originally began to bury the dead in Rome because the early Christians were poor and unable to afford cremation. Later the church incorporated burial in its laws. The church also emphasized burial as a Christian distinction against Germanic "heathendom."

The present system of hot-air cremation was displayed for the first time by Friedrich Siemens at a Vienna exhibition in 1873.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.



Governor O'Daniel had the last laugh on the legislature. They wouldn't appropriate his pensions money and now he has blue-penciled a big share of the appropriations they did appropriate. I heard of a school boy once who couldn't get the car because his folks were going to a party, so he went out and let all the air out of their tires.

The Midland Cowboys stand fourth in the league, although only two of the eight clubs are lower. We ought to see the name MIDLAND high up in the percentage column as the last half of the season advances.

I know a prominent Midland man who is about to take a vacation trip. And all he wants to do is to get to stay at home. All of which brings out the law of averages. Much as I would like to take a

vacation trip, it looks like I am going to have to stay at home.

A Midland business man who always has enforced his own dry check law said he has turned up with a few black eyes, but these eyes grow back, whereas if a man gives you a hot check and leaves town, nothing can cure it.

Chauncey Garrison, employe of the Los Angeles postoffice, recently saw some mail pass through addressed to "Theran Ruple, press room foreman, Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas." When asked by another employe if he knew Ruple, the former Midland man said, "Yes, I knew him when he was printer's devil."

After reading yesterday's issue of the home town paper, no one could have any doubt as to whether there will be some big clearance sales going on during the next few days. If you want to stock up on useful and seasonal merchandise at a reasonable price, don't overlook these shopping opportunities.

When Lloyd Edwards walked out the door of the hotel and said: "There's not a So-and-So in that lobby," Jack Bodkins commented: "Well, it dead sure must be empty."

Advertisement for Oldsmobile cars, featuring the slogan 'IT'S A LONG TIME BETWEEN PUMPS. WHEN YOU DRIVE AN OLDS!' and 'RECORDS PROVE OLDSMOBILE ONE OF AMERICA'S LEADING ECONOMY CARS!'. Includes a photo of an Oldsmobile car and a price tag of \$777.

### Mrs. J. M. Caldwell Honors Daughters At Breakfast-Bridge

Honoring her two daughters, Mrs. A. W. Marshall of Deming, New Mexico and Mrs. W. W. Woodland of Freeport, Texas, Mrs. J. M. Caldwell entertained with a breakfast-bridge at her home, 223 South H street, Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Mixed bouquets of daisies, asters and other summer flowers were employed at vantage points in the rooms.

Bridge games occupied the morning hours after breakfast. Award for high score went to Mrs. Henry Wolcott and second high to Mrs. George Glass. The houseguests were presented gifts by the hostess.

### Mrs. C. J. McNeal Entertains at Her Home Tuesday

Mrs. C. J. McNeal was hostesses to a group that assembled at her home, 503 North D, yesterday afternoon for a 42 party.

Two tables of 42 were played with Mrs. C. G. Murray winning high and Mrs. J. L. Kelly low score.

Refreshments were served to Meses. Ira Proctor, Herbert King, A. B. Stickney, Marion Kelly, C. E. Nolan, W. L. Fickett, D. E. Holster and the hostess.

### We, The Women

BY RUTH MILLETT

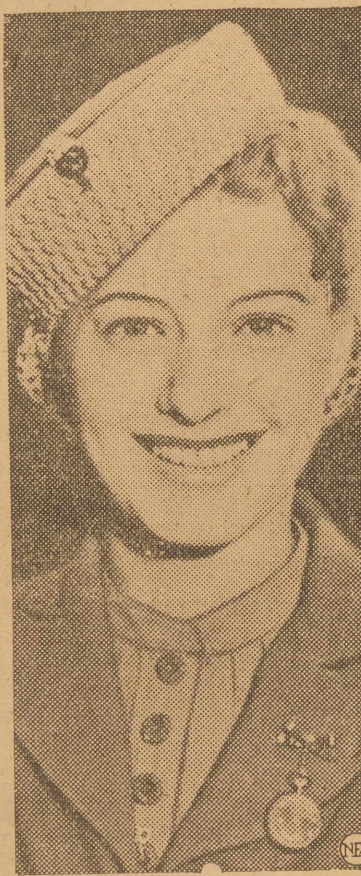
Wherever you find women opposing married women working (for pay) you find a class of women who think they would stand to gain should married women be kicked out of their jobs.

Roughly, the classes are about like this:

Politically ambitious women, who think they will get the support of men by such a stand. (Besides, every time they sound off on the subject they get their names in the paper).

Housewives who like their home-making jobs and, whether they realize it or not, are looking down their noses at married women who work because they want desperately to feel superior to them and to make

### Home Again



Eileen Drew looks as though she was glad to get back to America after a movie-making trip abroad. Here she is as she landed from the Nieuw Amsterdam at New York.

their husbands think they are superior.

Old maids who have given up the hope of marrying, and feel that they would have a better chance of getting somewhere in their business or profession if all the married women were removed from competition.

Young women, just out of school, who think that if all the married women were kicked out of their jobs the jobs would fall to them.

Aside from the fact that anything which hurts one group of women is bad for women as a class, these near-sighted women ought to realize that:

A woman in politics stands to lose in the end if women are discriminated against in any way.

The very housewife who wants to close office doors to married women may some day desperately need a job herself.

The old maid may actually find a husband, if a potential one knows she can keep her job and help support the marriage.

LIKE CUTTING OFF NOSES TO SPITE THEIR FACES

The young girl may very likely fall in love with a young professional man and find that whether or not they can be married while they are still young depends on just one thing. Will or will not the firm she works for let her keep her job?

Women are women all their lives. That is one class they can't step out of. And they are dumb indeed when they disregard such an obvious fact to help men give women an economic kick down hill.

Eyes In Dark Deceive

TURLOCK, Cal. (UP) — Hunting frogs on the San Joaquin river one night, Al Sebastiani took careful aim at a huge pair of eyes and lunged with his spear. Examining his prize a moment later, Sebastiani found not a frog but a large coyote speared through the neck.

### Two Are Hostesses To Altruists in Meeting Tuesday

Mrs. Fred Hallman and Miss Zelah Gravette were hostesses to the Altruists in a business and pleasure meeting, at the home of the former, 600 North Pecos, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The guests motored to Crier Park where they were served delicious refreshments by the hostesses.

The next study meeting will be held July 25 with Mrs. Sherwood O'Neal and T. J. Potter as co-hostesses.

Present were: Mrs. Clint Creech, J. R. Custer, W. J. Coleman, B. W. Reer, L. H. Tiffin, Emil Stuter, and the hostesses, Miss Jo Beth Fudge was the only guest.

### Personals

Betty Lou Ward who underwent a tonsilectomy Tuesday is reported doing well.

Mrs. B. A. Wall returned Tuesday from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. B. E. Payne in Enid, Oklahoma. She also visited several days in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ab Hendrickson left yesterday for a vacation trip to Mexico City.

Misses Ouida and Elsa Withers and Mr. C. DuBois have returned to Hamlin after a visit here with Johnnie Pearl Harmon.

Miss Elisa Fabrega of Panama City is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jas. H. Chapple.

### Mrs. Stowe Entertains for Chez les Amies Club

Mrs. W. B. Stowe, 1005 West Tennessee, entertained for Chez les Amies club members and guests with a dessert-bridge, Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock.

Following the dessert service, the club hours were devoted to two tables of bridge. Prizes for high score went to Mrs. J. M. Devereux and for second high to Mrs. C. L. Bradshaw.

Present were: Meses. Bill Collins, J. M. Devereux, B. W. Stevens, W. L. Miller, F. C. Cummings, F. R. Schenck, C. L. Bradshaw, and the hostess.

### Women's Bible Class Meets Tuesday

Rev. Harvey A. Childress taught the lesson at the meeting of the Women's Bible class at the Church of Christ, Tuesday afternoon. The subject was "What it Means to be a Member of the Church."

Present were: Meses. A. G. Bohannon, Bill Smith, S. A. Debnam, E. W. Watlington, W. F. Hejl and D. Davis.

### Why Kiss Babes? They Don't Vote--Glenda

"Why Kiss babes? They don't vote," replied Glenda Farrell to a question about her rather unorthodox campaign methods when she was running last fall for the office of mayor of North Hollywood, a sizable community near the Warner Bros. Studio, where she works.

"Political osculation," she explained, "has been wasted on non-voters. Anybody I'll kiss will be over voting age."

That Glenda had the right ideas about the way to campaign seems to have been proven by the fact that she was an easy victor in the election and is today the only woman chief executive of a community as large as North Hollywood.

It was her election to this post which gave Warner Bros. the idea for the latest of her series of Torchy Blane pictures, "Torchy Runs for Mayor," which is the current attraction at the Ritz Theatre. As has been the case from the beginning of the series, Barton MacLane and Tom Kennedy share top acting honors with Glenda in the new picture.

### British Union Seeks to Lift Women's Pay

LONDON. (UP) — A campaign to raise the wages of women workers to a minimum of \$10 a week is to be launched by Great Britain's biggest trade union — The Transport and General Workers.

Ernest Bevin, the union's general secretary, said the campaign will apply to women in many industries which the union covers.

The union has been largely influenced in its decision by the enormous increase in the rate of output by women under modern mechanical conditions. It holds that wages paid to women in many callings now bear no proper relation to the value of what they produce.

It is felt by the union that women are still suffering from the tradition of low wages which existed before the World War, when the average wage for women was about 11 shillings (\$2.75) a week, and wages of 8 shillings (\$2.00) and 10 shillings (\$2.50) were common.

In several industries wages are still on 26 shillings to 32 shillings (\$6.50 to \$8.00) for a 48-hour week.

### Announcements

FRIDAY

The Naomi Sunday school class will meet with Mrs. A. E. Horst, 107 North G street, Friday at 3 o'clock for business meeting.

# Paris Smar Set Sparkles In White at Mid-Summer Fashion Fete

## Trailing Garden Party Dresses Being Supplanted by Street-Length Skirts



Here's the socially prominent Countess Berthier de Sauvigny in the black and white printed coat over a plain black silk dress she wore at the Grand Prix races in Paris.

By ROSITTE HARGROVE  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS. — Street-length dresses outshine trailing, sweeping skirts. White was by far the first choice. Elegant simplicity, behind which lurks all the intricacies of flawless frills and fussy details. All in all, Paris' greatest social week of the year—the Grande Semaine—was a fabulous pageant of fashion to come.

La Grande Semaine is the week of all weeks where you can see the season's styles worn by the most beautiful women who make up the international smart set. Where taste, which is sometimes infallible and always individual is given free rein, and where you realize that eccentricity never could be synonymous with elegance.

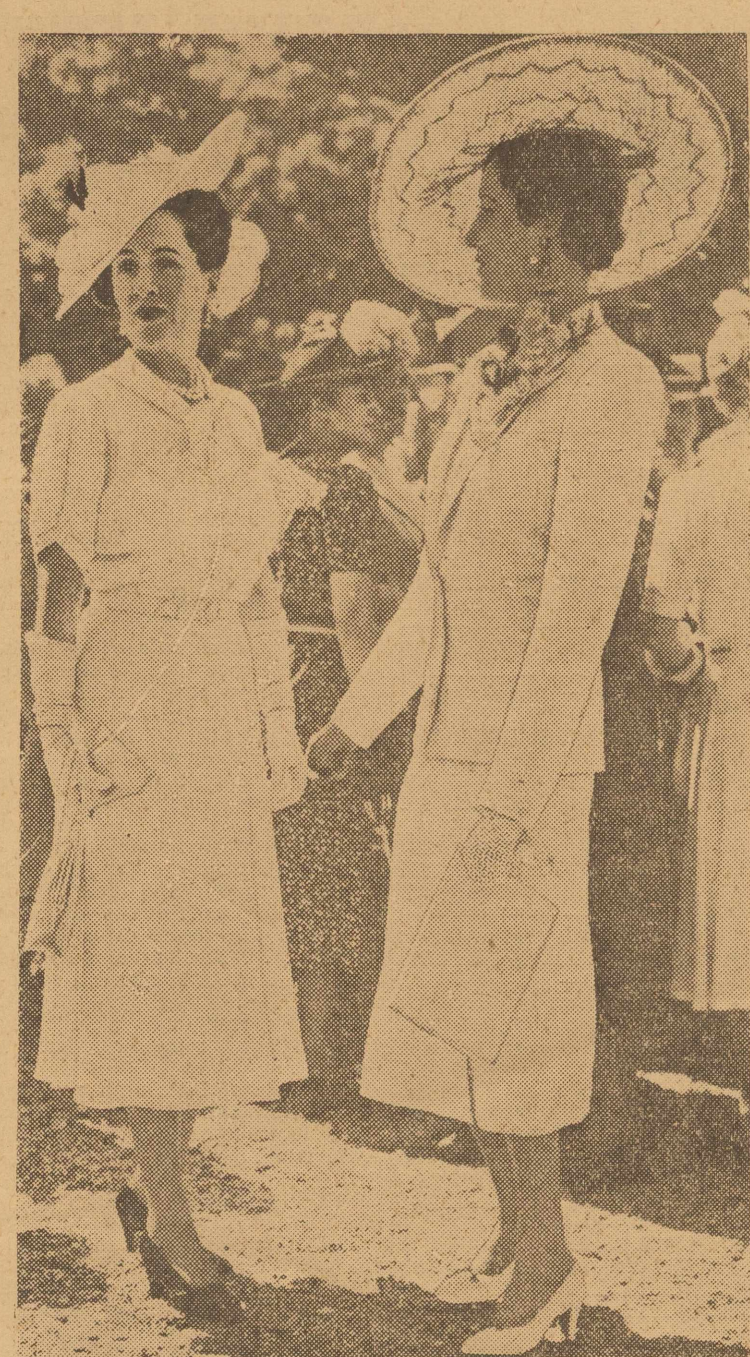
### BUSTLES SURE-FIRE FOR FALL DRESSES

The whirling, swirling, just-below-the-knees skirt did not make a very brave show. Instead, while skirts were briefer than they were last year, they still covered the knees in adequate fashion. The most frequently seen style was that which massed more or less circular fullness in front, leaving the back plain, or again, skirts which flared slightly toward the hem. Bodices, while still clinging to the body, were softly draped over the bosom; sleeves, too, showed a new softness, and necklines were inclined to be slightly less high.

Discreet bustle effects, that is, drapery below and across the hips are undoubtedly an almost sure-fire fashion forecast for fall, as Balenciaga's bustle dress was seen on several very smart women. Incidentally, the way of the sharply contrasting accent is over.

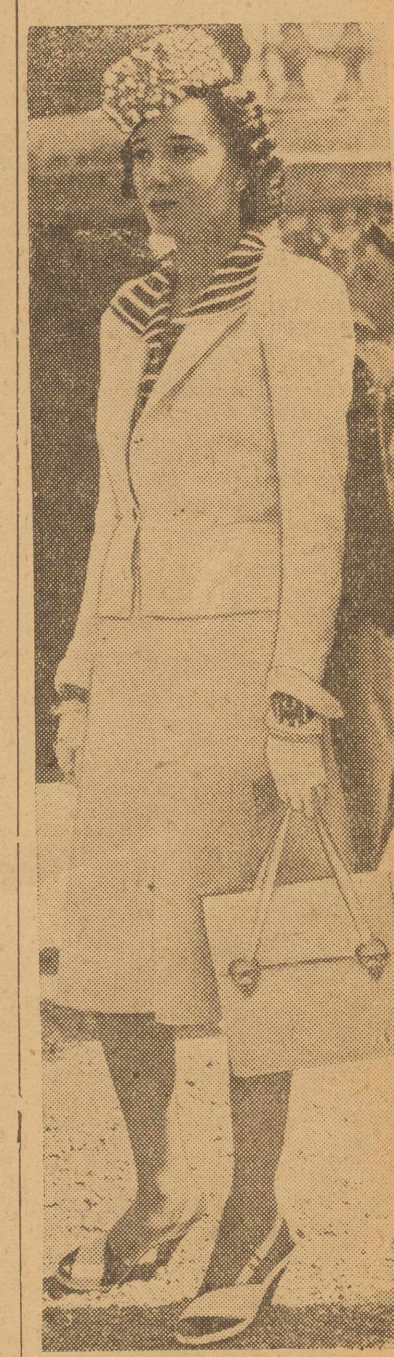
Monotone ensembles carried off first honors in all of the important events of the week. All-white outfits made their appearance on Derby Day at Chantilly and every woman in the "best-dressers" list has ordered at least one all-white dress.

Trailing, fluffy garden-party types of dress have been completely abandoned by smart women — only third-rate houses send out mannequins with skirts reaching to the ground. Ascot itself, the last stronghold of the long skirt, saw practically nothing but these revolutionary street-length dresses this year.



Street-length frocks were the order of the day, and plain white was first choice by far, during the socially important Grande Semaine in Paris. Madame Revel, left, society beauty, wore an all-white silk srah dress with white hat, trimmed with curling ostrich. The white grosgrain suit, right, is worn with a straw hat in sweet pea pink to match the boutonniere.

### Bustle Effects Appearing, Too



This smart American visitor to Paris during the Grande Semaine chose a white silk suit with gray and white striped silk blouse and toque of orange blossoms. Note the white-strapped shoes.

the last stronghold of the long skirt, saw practically nothing but these revolutionary street-length dresses this year.

### Movie Laughs Tough To Get, Asserts Star

It may seem contradictory coming from Gracie Allen who seems to have no trouble making audiences laugh, but the famous comedienne firmly asserts that the toughest job in motion pictures is inducing an audience to laugh.

While working on the set of S. S. Van Dine's "The Gracie Allen Murder Case," Paramount's mystery comedy in which she is featured with Warren William, Ellen Drew, Kent Taylor and Judith Barrett, Gracie declared that there are few really funny men on the screen and fewer funny women.

"You can't be funny without a funny situation and humorous dialogue. In the first place the comedian must get the sympathy of the audience. Follow a tearful scene with a laugh and you'll have any audience eating out of your hand."

"It's human nature to be with the underdog. That accounts for Jack Benny's success on the air. Charlie Chaplin invariably follows this formula and you'll find all successful comedians doing the same thing."

Gracie's analysis of the situation seems to hold down to a need for funny situations and humorous dialogue. In "The Gracie Allen Murder Case," which opens on Wednesday.

### University Course Is Run by Students

AUSTIN. — Here's a university course that almost runs itself: its students not only plan what to study but deliver the lectures themselves.

Newly inaugurated among home economics courses during the first summer semester at the University of Texas is a course in household saving, Miss Zelpha Bates, state supervisor of home-making education at the Yucca theatre, she has plenty of both, for the story calls for Gracie to help Philo Vance solve two murders.

### tion in New Mexico and course instructor, disclosed today.

Mainly Austin housewives, enrolled students were first allowed to determine what field of "home-making" they would study, then permitted to chart their course by exchanging ideas on saving money through careful home management. The class was to meet for five hour and one-half sessions.

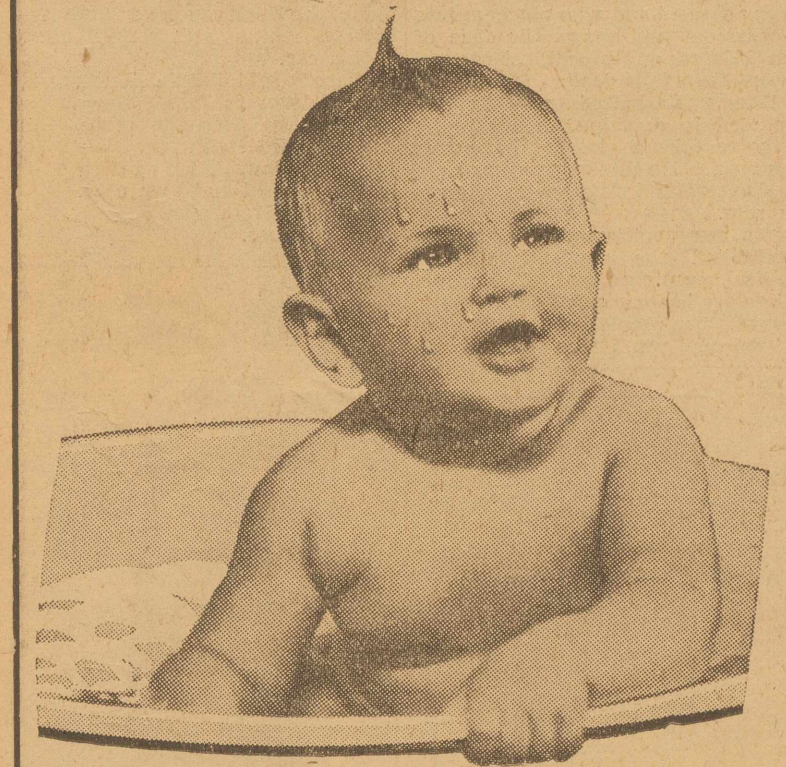
Subjects selected for study by the students were: guides to buying—such as advertising, labeling, testing; planning the use of a family income of \$100 per month; home furnishings and equipment; and food buying.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

**INVEST  
FRESH  
LOWERS  
FROM  
FROMHOLD**

MEMBER  
FLORIST  
TELEGRAPH  
DELIVERY

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Is Necessary to Protect the Health of Your Child

Clothes washed at home MAY look clean... but are they REALLY free from germs? No matter how careful you are, how expensive the soaps, washing powders—you cannot equal the scientific cleanliness of the modern laundry. Clothes washed at our modern laundry are hygienically clean.

Let Us Show You!

**Midland Steam Laundry**  
Phone 90

YOU'LL GET *More Pleasure* FROM THIS ALL-STAR COMBINATION

Chesterfield's Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos gives smokers what they want because THEY'RE Milder—THEY TASTE BETTER.

Try Chesterfields. See for yourself what pleasure there is in a really satisfying cigarette. You'll agree there's nothing like Chesterfield's can't-be-copied blend for MORE SMOKING PLEASURE

MELVYN DOUGLAS and JOAN BLONDELL

★ For More Pleasure at the movies see the all-star combination of MELVYN DOUGLAS and JOAN BLONDELL in **GOOD GIRLS GO TO PARIS** COLUMBIA PICTURES CORPORATION'S current hit.

★ For More Pleasure in smoking, enjoy CHESTERFIELD'S happy combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos.

**Chesterfield** They Satisfy

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COWBOYS BEAT LOBOES AGAIN; MEET BORGER GASSERS TONIGHT

Brown Hurts Locals to a 5-3 Victory

The Midland Cowboys, fighting hard to land in the top four clubs of the West Texas-New Mexico League...

The windup of the game had the Midland fans glued to their seats until the very last.

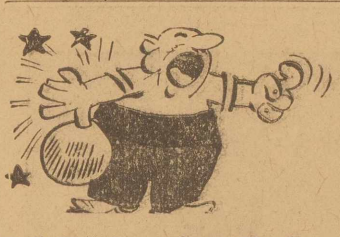
After the Lobos had been retired in the eighth, with one hit...

The Lobos got their first run in the second when Reeves singled and went to third on a double by Thornton.

The Cowboys finally caught up and went ahead in the fourth when Marano reached first on Malvia's error and Everson hit one over the centerfield wall.

The lead held up until the sixth when Reeves reached first on Cox's error, stole second and came home on a single by Wooten.

The Lobos didn't let that bother them, however, Thornton started it off with a single and moved up a base as Wooten followed with another bingle.



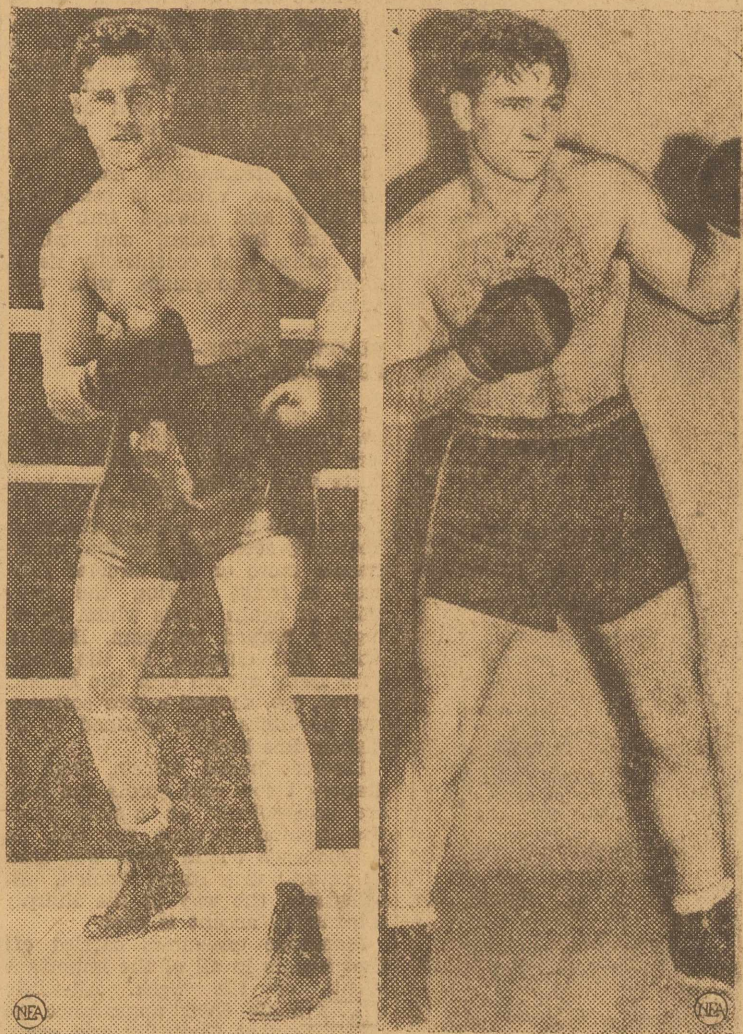
CONN MUST STEP LIVELY TO REPULSE BETTINA THURSDAY

BY HARRY GRAYSON, NEA Service Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, July 12. — Handsome William Conn should out-spear Melio Bettina in 15 rounds at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night...

At his present rate of growth, the Irish warrior will be ready for Joe Louis next summer. Conn was a lightweight only four years ago.

For Light-Heavy Leadership



Melio Bettina, left, and Billy Conn fight for light-heavyweight championship at Madison Square Garden, July 13.

rival who will do anything but that. Perhaps the most impressive thing Bettina has done was knock out Italo Colonnello in the second round in Pittsburgh in May.

BETTINA came down from his quiet hillside Hudson Valley home town, 56 miles from New York, early last February to floor and stop old Tiger Jack Fox in the ninth round at the Garden in an affair advertised as being for the New York commission's version of the title.

SOUTHFAUS FLOURDER BEFORE MOVING TARGET. WHEN left-handers can't knock the other bloke with any fair degree of consistency, they usually get to floundering. They experience their greatest difficulty in fighting clever fellows, and Conn knows how to move and get away from punches.

Table with columns for Shell Petroleum Corp. No. 1, Players (Owens, Baker, Sklar, Shores, Brewer), Team Average, and Atlantic Pipe Line.

Table with columns for Mackey Motors, Players (Cason, Jones, Clement, Weaver, Elzwell, Hall), Handicap, Team Average, and A. & L. Housing Co.

Table with columns for Honolulu Oil Corp., Players (Grant, Jones, Kelly, Chambers, Schneider), Handicap, Team Average, and Shell Oil Co. No. 2.

Table with columns for Humble Oil & Refining Co., Players (Holmes (C), Reichardt, Peters, Anderson, Lee), Team Average, and Team Standings Industrial League.

Table with columns for Shell Oil Co. No. 3, Players (Roripaugh, Boring, Beals, Odale, Beals, Falcon, Roripaugh, Allen), Team Average, and The Texas Co.

Table with columns for The Texas Co., Players (Bates, Marano, Kerr, Thomas, Rogers, Bostwick, Blund), Handicap, Team Average, and Humble Oil & Refining Co.

Table with columns for Humble Oil & Refining Co., Players (Holmes (C), Reichardt, Peters, Anderson, Lee), Team Average, and Team Standings Industrial League.

Table with columns for Team Standings Industrial League, TEAM, Ave. W. L., Shell Oil Co. No. 1, Humble Oil, A. & L. Housing, Mackey Motor Co., Honolulu Oil, Texas Co., Atlantic Pipe Line.

Table with columns for Double plays—Brown to Cox to Willoughby, Spangler to Thornton to Wooten, Struck out—Brown 2, Dones 1, Base on balls—off Brown 2, off Lucas 1, Hit by pitcher—

Table with columns for Lamesa, Spangler 3, Archibald r, a-Raines, Haney lf, Malvia ss, Reeves m, Thornton 2, Wooten 1, Bates c, Lucas p, b-Millspaugh, c-Moffett.

Table with columns for Midland, Parma 2, Marano c, Cox ss, Everson m, Hale 3, Phillips r, Petzold lf, Willoughby l, Brown p, Vickers p.

Table with columns for Score by innings: Lamesa 010 001 001-3, Midland 000 200 03s-5.

Table with columns for Summary: Home runs—Everson, Hale, Rains batted in—Everson 2, Cox 2, Hale, Wooten, Millspaugh, sacrifice hits—Thornton, Stolen bases—Parma, Phillips, Reeves.

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Harness Races Have Language All Their Own

By CHARLES P. McMAHON. CANTON, O. (U.P.)—It was a good old Goshen rummy and the boys were telling as how they all went off tight, but one was afraid of tight.

Don't be alarmed. Nobody's drunk. It's just the language of the harness horse crowd—a language that is as typical as football or baseball slang.

A "Goshen rummy" is the national hot-stove league pastime of everyone connected with harness racing when they swap stories during the off-season.

A horseman describes a race by saying "they all went off tight." At the same time, if a horse "jumps it off," it means that the driver has been unwise in his judgment of pace.

Other vague terms, to the uninitiated, make up the harness talk lexicon. "The bushes," "punkin' fairs," and "bull rings" are derogatory terms denoting small, lesser-known half-mile tracks.

The winners have theirs also and you'll know a victor when you hear these terms: "oil in the can," "he was Hawkins' horse today," and "just grassin' her."

Wisconsin Offers Groh Coaching Job

By NEA Service. MADISON, Wis. — Heinie Groh not only signed Bob Henrichs, Wisconsin team captain, to a New York Giant contract, but was offered the baseball coaching post at the Badger institution.

Disadvantages in Being Only Woman Manager of Fighter

By NEA Service. NEW ORLEANS. — Mrs. Evelyn Harper discovered there are disadvantages in being the only woman fight manager.

Mrs. Harper, handling a boxer named Kid Brock, went across the street for ma club to get something for her nerves before the bout went on but neglected to get a pass-out stub.

They kept her outside, fuming, until Kid Brock missed her, and came out to identify her.

National Parks To Offer More Camping Sites

SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.) — Americans are rapidly becoming camping conscious according to Julian H. Salomon, National Park Service camping specialist of Washington.

There Are Front Runners, Too

A "front runner" is the same as flat track idiom. It means a horse that likes to break on top and stay there, but when another horse works up close and "looks him in the eye" he forgets all thought of running and usually winds up far back in the field.

The Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Table with columns for West Texas-New Mexico League, Texas League, American League, National League.

Table with columns for STANDINGS, West Texas-New Mexico League, TEAM, W. L. Pct.

Table with columns for Texas League, TEAM, W. L. Pct.

Table with columns for American League, TEAM, W. L. Pct.

Table with columns for National League, TEAM, W. L. Pct.

Table with columns for GAMES TODAY, West Texas-New Mexico League, Texas League.

Table with columns for Angler, Envious Of Friend's Fish, Duplicates Catch.

Table with columns for Connie Mack'll Get Him.

Table with columns for National Parks To Offer More Camping Sites.

Table with columns for There Are Front Runners, Too.

Table with columns for Side Glances.

Table with columns for Lewis Runs Gem.

Table with columns for Oakland, Calif. — John Henry Lewis will help manage a gymnasium run by his father.

Official All-Star Ballot

Editor's Note: Below is an all-star ballot being used to pick the West Texas-New Mexico All-Stars that will oppose each other in Lubbock on July 25.

Table for selecting an all-star team with columns for Pitcher, Catcher, First base, Second base, Third base, Shortstop, Center field, Right field, Utility, Manager.

My name is..... Address..... No ballot will be counted if it votes for more than 5 players from any one team, except that a vote for manager is allowed outside of this limit.

His Bulldog This Wrestler's Model



Joe Beaver, Chief Little Beaver of mat and rodeos, uses his bulldog, Beaver's Bruiser, as model for wrestling faces.

John Henry Titus Informs Towns Bars Reflect Their Personality

PITTSBURGH (U.P.) — A barroom is the only true barometer of a community's personality, declares the man who wrote "The Face on the Barroom Floor."

Titus has a pleasant way of making a living. He travels about the nation examining bars and lecturing. In the past 67 years he has averaged 20,000 miles a year and crossed the ocean 18 times.

"Schoo" said Schuh. But as he looked down to locate the rodent his car ran over the center line and collided with the truck of Lloyd Preslawski, 22, causing it to leave the road and turn over.

Preslawski escaped injury. So did the mouse.

Big Truck Turns Over, Field Mouse to Blame

GREEN BAY, Wis. (U.P.) — Field mice have been known to send elephants into hysterics, but a field mouse was blamed for causing a big motor truck turn over.

Angler, Envious Of Friend's Fish, Duplicates Catch

By NEA Service. TOMAHAUK, Wis.—Roy Wilson of Springfield, Ill., couldn't conceal his envy when A. W. Sieber of Chicago, his cottage neighbor, caught a 26-pound muskie in Muskekeunge Lake.

Connie Mack'll Get Him

BOSTON.—Bob Grove, Jr., son of the veteran Boston pitcher, will enter Drake next fall. Young Grove is a right-handed pitcher.

Advertisement for 'Hold Everything!' featuring a cartoon of a man with a briefcase and a baby at a desk. Text includes 'MR. SHULLER PRESIDENT' and a phone number.

Advertisement for Budweiser Beer featuring a car and a bottle. Text includes 'SID GLANCES by Galbraith' and 'SOONER OR LATER'.

# 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 60c.  
 CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted. CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues. PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram. ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion. 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.

### 2—For Sale

FOR SALE: Fresh milch cow. A. R. Baumann. (107-1)

TWO flat-topped desks; 5 office chairs. John M. Rush, 602 North Pecos, or 1200 West Wall. (107-3)

OIL permanent, two for \$1.50; guaranteed. Marshall Furniture Bldg., Odessa, phone 402. (107-1)

### 3—Furnished Apts.

ONE- and two-room furnished apartments; close-in; utilities paid; 209 East Texas. (102-6)

THREE-ROOM apartment; bath; service porch; newly decorated and furnished; 311 North Carrizo. Call 27 during business hours. (103-6)

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment; utilities paid; adults only. 614 W. Missouri. (107-3)

FURNISHED apartment; couple only. 508 South Main. (107-1)

THREE rooms; utilities paid; \$35.00 month. 510 South Colorado, after 5 p. m. (107-2)

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

GARAGE apartment; 2 large rooms; bath; utilities paid. 604 S. Colorado. See Price at M System. (107-2)

### 4—Unfurnished Apts.

THREE-ROOM unfurnished apartment; 909 West College. Phone 38. (106-3)

TWO-ROOM unfurnished apartment; utilities paid; couple only. 107 West Pennsylvania. (107-4)

UNFURNISHED 2-room apartment; private bath. Phone 853-J, 306 North Carrizo. (107-2)

### 5—Furnished Houses

FOR one month only (July 12 to August 12), nicely furnished 5-room house; \$50.00; utilities paid. Phone 826 or 65-R. (107-1)

### 6—Unfurnished Houses

FOR RENT: 5-room unfurnished stucco. 721 Cuthbert. Phone 1074. (104-6)

FOR RENT: 7-room unfurnished house; 2 baths; double garage; \$45.00 month; 1805 West Wall. Phone 24. (106-3)

### 10—Bedrooms

COMFORTABLE bedroom; adjoining bath; gentlemen only. Phone 1489. (105-3)

NEAT attractive bedroom in brick home; adjoining bath. 714 West Storey. (106-3)

### 10a—Room & Board

BOARD and room at Rountree's; excellent meals; inquire for meal tickets or monthly rates; rooms nicely arranged for girls and boys; lavatories in all rooms. 107 South Pecos, phone 278. (7-6-39)

### 12—Situations Wanted

GIRL, 18 years old, wants to do general house work; references furnished. Phone 366. (106-3)

### 15—Miscellaneous

PAINTING and paper hanging. Charles Styron, phone 43. 402 East Pennsylvania. (104-6).

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

### 15—Miscellaneous

**GRADE A**  
**RAW MILK**  
**Scruggs Dairy**  
 Phone 9000

### FREE

Vacuum cleaner check up on all makes FREE  
 Have full line parts for Eureka, Magic-Aire, Hoover, Electrolux, Premier Duplex, G. E. and many more.  
 Call the man from the factory that knows all makes.  
**WORK GUARANTEED**  
 West Texas' largest vacuum cleaner sales & service  
**G. BLAIN LUSE**  
 Phone 74  
 At Texas Electric Service Co.

### 50,000 Acres in New York Procured by U. S. for Army Maneuvers August 12-27

One of the largest real estate deals since the Indians sold Manhattan Island has just been completed in northern New York state. The party of the first part was the U. S. Government and the parties of the second part, the 1,500 owners and lessees of tracts of one-half acre to 50,000 acres located in eight townships in the Lake Champlain region.

This became known when Major General Hugh A. Drum, commanding the First Army, announced completion of the work of the Rentals Board appointed by him to secure rights from land-owners for military trespass on their lands during the First Army Maneuvers to be held August 13 to 27, centering around the army post of Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.

The lands upon which two-weeks easements were granted comprise a total of 288,000 acres. Lands of every class from raw mountain-side to highly developed farms and town plots were included, involving both publicly and privately owned property.

Included also is a body of about 17,000 acres near Schuyler Falls, N. Y., acquired under the Soil Conservation Program of the Department of Agriculture. This area is to become a military reservation and permanently available for the military training of both the Regular Army and the National Guard.

The state of New York granted use of lands in the Adirondack Forest Preserve, Clinton County and the town of Plattsburg gave permission for the use of park and other public property.

In each instance there was conveyed the right for troops engaged in the mock battles of the maneuvers to pass across the property and to use it for occupancy, camping, and water supply. There will be no firing of real ammunition or digging of trenches on any of the lands.

One owner said, "The army certainly can't do all of its posts if it is to be efficient and ready. I'm not a soldier but I know that the troops and their officers must get out into the open country and learn to move fast in large numbers, and to fight under all conditions if they are to be a good defense force. And that's the only kind to have. The army can use my land."

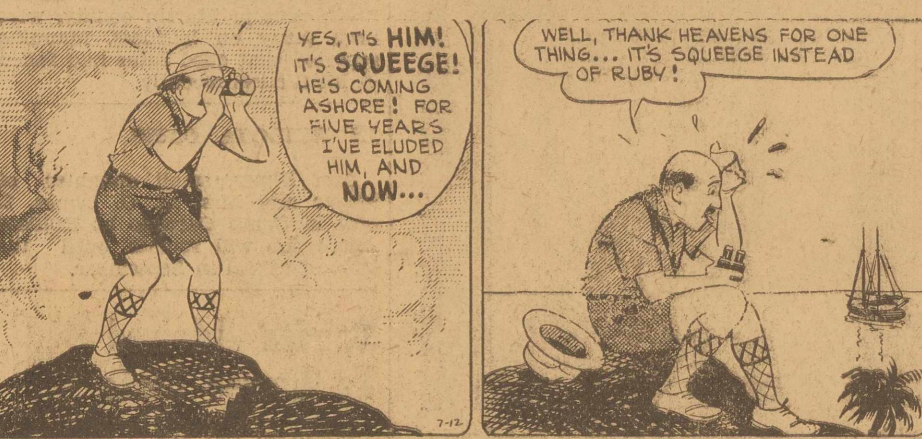
"One surprising pleasing feature," General Drum said, "was the patriotic response by persons controlling the property when they learned that the government needed the temporary use of private grounds to further the training of the army."

According to many automotive engineers, ordinary cork serves as the best facing for clutch friction plates which serve to prevent slippage and loss of power.

### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



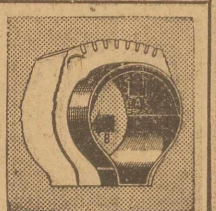
### WASH TUBS



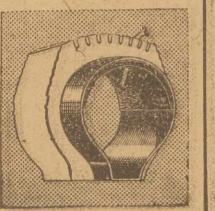
### HERE'S A NEW TUBE "THAT NEVER LETS YOU DOWN!" Real Protection for the Entire Family

**Goodrich Sealomatic**  
**2-WAY LIFE-SAVER TUBE**  
 "THE TUBE THAT NEVER LETS YOU DOWN"

**1 NEW BLOWOUT PROTECTION!**  
 In danger zone (A), Sealomatic lining instantly works in to fill bad cuts—reduces them to slow safe leaks. Walls (B) are 65% stronger to resist blows, bruises.



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

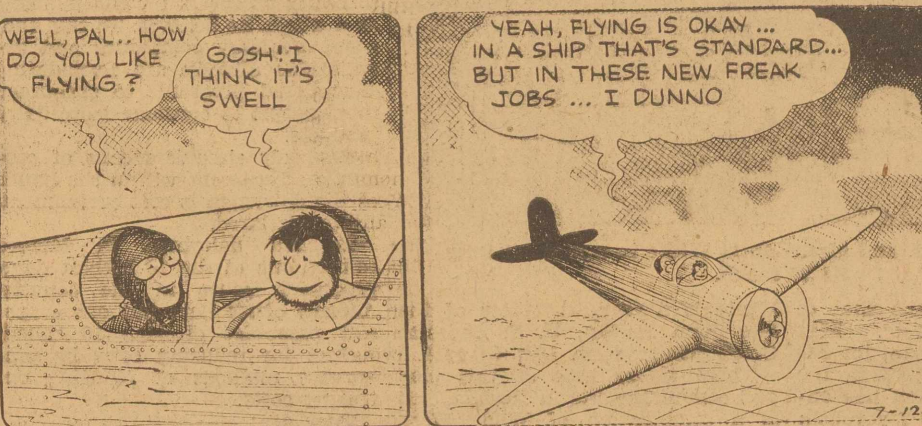


Goodrich Products  
 Serve Your Every Need

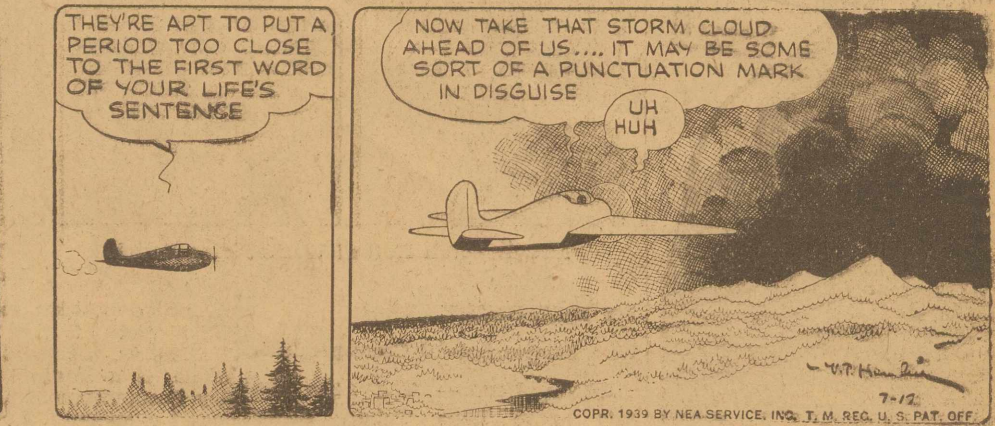
**LOWE'S**  
 Service Station

223 West Wall—Phone 700

### ALLEY OOP



### RED RYDER



### FPECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

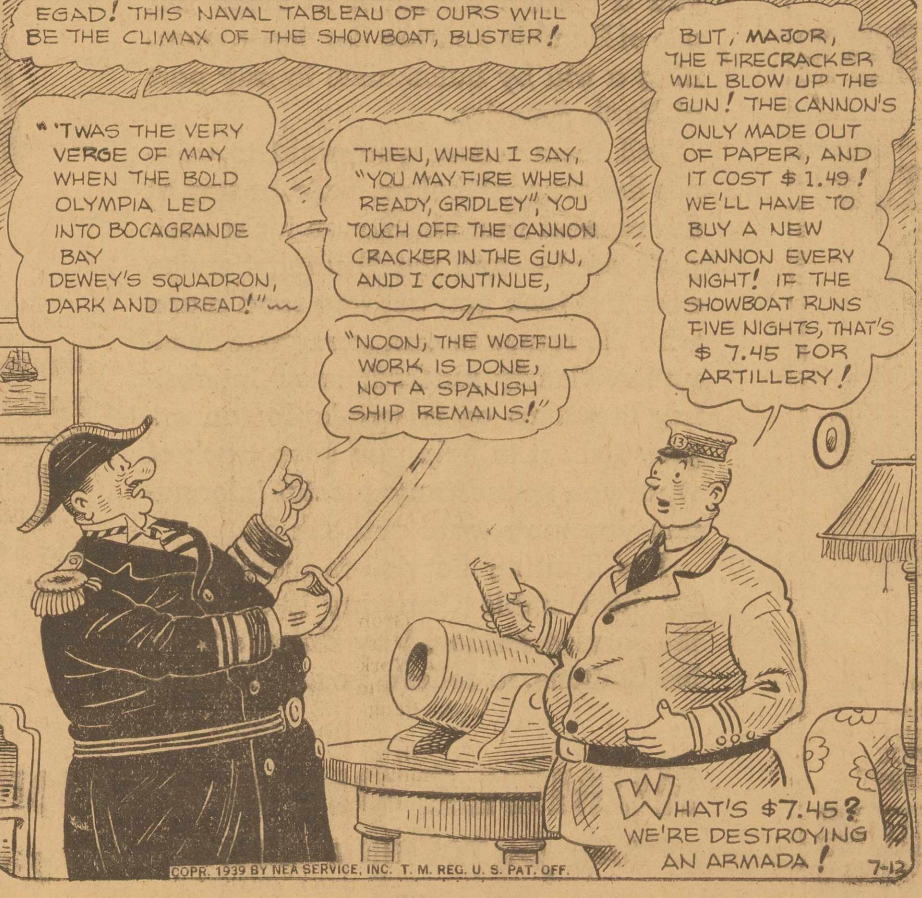


**Platz**  
**CANNED BEER**  
 Buy It by \$2.50 Per Case the Case  
 Delivered Anywhere in the City  
 —Phone 52—  
**RUSSELL DISTRIBUTING CO.**

**COMPLETE TYPEWRITER SERVICE AND SUPPLIES**  
**WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITERS**  
**L. H. TIFFIN**  
 MIDLAND TYPEWRITER SERVICE  
 209 North Colorado—Phone 166

**TAXI 15c**  
**MOTORCYCLE DELIVERY 10c**  
**CITY CABS Inc.**  
**PHONE 80**  
 OR 500

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE



### WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY



### Texas Blue Bell Theme Employed at Luncheon Party

In courtesy to out-of-town guests, Mrs. Charles Spangler and Mrs. D. W. Hoover entertained Wednesday with a luncheon party at the Log Cabin.

Texas Blue Bells were featured appointments for the party tables, with the blue bells being repeated in the place cards.

A three course luncheon was served.

Those present were: Mrs. H. C. Dennitt of Corpus Christi, Mrs. R. M. Rutledge of Dallas, Miss Joan Montgomery of Fort Stockton, Miss Bobbie Eagleston of Houston, Miss Ruth Dennitt of Corpus Christi, Miss Mary Lou Rutledge of Dallas, Mrs. Frank Fulk, Mrs. C. E. Reichardt, Mrs. R. M. Rutledge, Jr. all of Midland, and the hostesses.

### Heavy Skies, Light Sprinkle Here Today

Following a cool norther which had prevailed intermittently since last Saturday, the sky became overcast at Midland this morning and, early this afternoon, sprinkles of rain had started falling. Showers in the southeast portion of West Texas were forecast, according to the Associated Press.

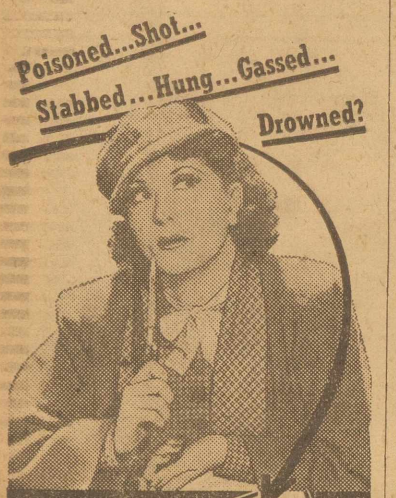
### IN MIDLAND TODAY.

Joe B. Bush of Houston is in Midland today on business. He was formerly exploitation engineer for the Shell Oil Company.

### YUCCA TODAY & THURSDAY

The most maddening mythical mystery of the year!

Poisoned...Shot... Slashed...Hung...Gassed... Drowned?

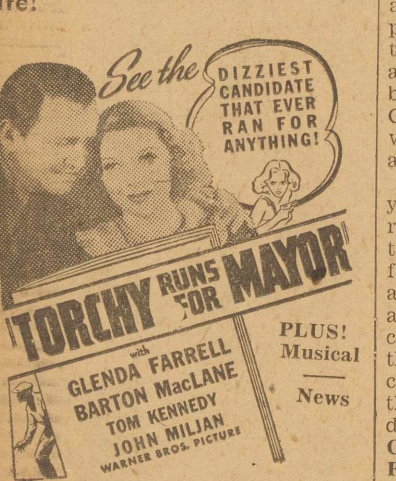


ADDED! March of Time

FRI.—SAT. Authentic! Thrilling! Scenes of the LOUIS-GALENTO FIGHT

### RITZ TODAY & THURSDAY

When Torchy runs for mayor... the mayor runs for his life!



**\$5.00 Per Month** Buys a **New Fence** Phone 149 **A. & L. Housing & Lbr. Co.** "Always at Your Service"

## Rich Become Nevada 'Joiners' to 'Rainproof' Selves From Lone Cloud in Tax-Clear Sky



Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Page toast "The One Sound State" in their new home at Truckee Meadows.



Mrs. Deborah Hull of Washoe Pine Ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Robert White in a musical interlude at Circle W ranch.

**BY BILL BERRY.**

**NEA Service Special Correspondent.**

RENO, Nev. — The skies are fair above Lake Tahoe, where Nevada is gathering its great colony of fugitives from increasing taxation. But visible today is a little cloud, no bigger than a man's hand. It caused a sensation among the 150-odd members of the legal profession in Reno, and much burning of the midnight oil over a certain court decision.

"This was a long opinion of the U. S. Supreme Court, written with the dissent of only the newly appointed, Justice Felix Frankfurter, in the case of the estate of the late Edward Green, son of the famed Hetty Green, "the woman who loved money." The Green estate, still representing many, many millions, was involved in a tangle of litigation when Hetty's son Edward died.

Now the highest court has ruled that the estate could be assessed for inheritance tax purposes by the state of Massachusetts, despite the fact that for the last 40 years of his life Green had claimed Texas as his legal residence.

**ATTORNEYS URGE ACTIVITY.**

So now the Reno lawyers are busily going about among their clients and urging them to a more open and public participation in community activities as evidence of the genuineness of their change of residence.

As a helpful suggestion to those who have bought Nevada property but may not have been piling up much evidence of actual residence there, the lawyers are pointing out the normal things that a resident should do to reserve definitely as his own his bench in the cyclone cellar of capital: register as a voter, and vote; transact business in the state; register as a Nevada when stopping at hotels outside the state; own property and rent and occupy it; make plenty of oral and written declarations of the change of residence; and get Nevada plates for automobiles. But all of these things Green did in Texas, without invalidating Massachusetts' claim against his estate.

So now, at the advice of lawyers, many of Nevada's rich new residents are taking a sudden interest in community life and affairs. "Join local clubs, churches, and lodges, show by action as well as words the genuineness of the change in residence," is the word that has gone out to the coupon-clipping colony. Those are the things that the late lamented Green did not do in Texas.

**CLUB LIFE FLOURISHES.**

So today this colony is assuming

an active position in the life of Reno and of the state. Max Fleischman, the yeast man, for example, is a leading figure in the Boy Scout movement, and has endowed a summer camp for youth; Arthur K. Bourne, the sewing machine magnate, takes an active part in club life and each year presents trophies for Nevada athletic and rodeo events.

Arnold Page, former Kansas City chemical manufacturer, is building a huge greenhouse at his ranch near Reno, having sold his interests and moved his family to Nevada. In this "laboratory," he will experiment in hydroponics, the science of growing produce in water.

Active in community life are the Robert Whites, who live on Circle W ranch near Virginia City. White is a grand-daughter of the late John Harlan, U. S. Supreme Court justice from 1877 to 1911. There is no lack of this club and community life in Nevada. It is a combination of Wild West, Gold Rush, Palm Beach, Hollywood, New York City, Sun Valley, and Antibes. And into this life the tax refugees are plunging with increasing avidity.

Many of the other new Nevadans live in much the same way, never mixing with local activities or people, constituting a separate and insulated world of their own.

Stimulated by the court decision, however, they are branching out and of course all this adds to the prosperity of Nevada as their building and buying stimulate trade and increase assessed valuation of properties.

And Nevada holds unchallenged its well-won name of the Long-Green Pastures.

### Power Policies—

**Continued From Page One.**

Japanese—inspired although the demonstrators apparently were Chinese. Another Briton reported he was stripped by Japanese sentries at the blockaded Tientsin concession.

On the vast tableland far to the northwest of Tientsin Japanese-Manchoukuoan and Soviet Russian-Mongolian fighters went into the 11th day of a border battle, with Japanese far superior in numbers but expecting a steady fire from 100 pieces of enemy artillery.

In Moscow the press warned Japan that the Red army was helping Outer Mongolia and would defend her frontiers as though they were Russia's own. The occasion was the 15th anniversary of the Outer Mongolian people's republic, which the Russian's helped create.

### RETURNS FROM VACATION.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and children have returned from a vacation trip to New Mexico and Colorado.

**LAFFIT-OFF!**

"My name is Laffit Off, you know. I laugh off every bitter blow That Dame Misfortune sends my way - The right INSURANCE keeps me gay!"

**MIMS & CRANE**  
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE  
205 W. WALL ST. MIDLAND, TEX.

### Midwest Gets Relief From Heat Wave Today

**By Associated Press.**

A cold air mass from the North Pacific swung inland today to break a heat wave that had blistered much of the middlewest with temperatures above 100.

The Chicago weather bureau said the area encompassed by the heat was one of the largest ever recorded. Cooler weather in North Dakota today was expected to reach the great lakes region tomorrow. The torrid wave caused some anxiety over crops in the corn belt.

### CATTELEMEN HERE.

E. W. Nicodemus, representative of the Fort Worth Stock Yards Co., and Pat Manning, rancher in the north part of Martin county, were here today on business. Manning reported that good rains had fallen in his section recently.

### IN RUIDOSA CAMP.

Ann Ulmer, small daughter of Mayor and Mrs. M. C. Ulmer, is now in Camp Carrizzo at Ruidosa where she will remain until the start of school in September.

### Dairies Advised To Lower Costs

MERCED, Cal. (U.P.) — Confronted with a siege of curtailed profits, dairymen of the nation can fortify themselves by cleaning house of wasteful and costly practices, in the opinion of William T. Allison, Jr., U. S. Department of Agriculture expert.

Increased herds and decreased prices in the face of retracted consumption is, in a nutshell, the problem facing dairymen, Allison declared.

In 1934, the average per capita consumption of dairy products in the United States was 12.3 pounds. Last year, consumption had slumped to 17 pounds, resulting in a heavy decline in dairy income when multiplied by each unit of the consuming market, he said.

Increased consumption is the key to better prospects for the industry as a whole, he believes. To this end, some creamery companies and associations already are formulating educational programs to encourage more people to consume more dairy products.

The only sizeable means of economic adjustment within the hands of the dairymen is cost curtailment, Allison declared.

To aid dairymen in Merced county, one of the 10 highest dairy producing areas in the country, Allison's office here put out a special pamphlet offering 10 salient factors for reducing costs by progressive methods of reducing operating costs.

They are:

1. Feed and milk fewer but better cows.
2. Use more home grown roughage.
3. Reduce feed losses from waste by chopping hay, putting cows in stanchions when feeding, using water proof mangers.
4. Use a silo.
5. Buy feed when necessary, when prices are most favorable.
6. Feed with concentrates.
7. Carry a minimum amount of work stock or young stock.
8. Use by-product feeds whenever available at reasonable prices.
9. Make alfalfa hay far farther by mixing it with cheaper feeds.
10. Produce more feed at home by use of fertilizer and introduction of more permanent pasture.

### Lions Club—

Continued From Page One.

various standing committees for the year were announced by President Claude O. Crane, the committees being divided into two groups, Administrative and Activities. Paul McFarlane was named general chairman of the Administrative Committees and Joseph Mims was named general chairman of the Activities group.

The committees and their chairmen are as follows:

Administrative Group: Attendance, Clinton Myrick; Lions Education, A. L. Gilbreth; Constitution and By-Laws, Frank Stubbeman; Membership, Carl Uffers; Extension, John P. Butler; Finance, J. Howard Hodge; Program, W. M. Holmes; Publicity, Bill Collyns; Entertainment, Lester Short.

Activities committees: Sight conservation, S. M. Vaughan; Boys and Girls work, Berte Haigh; Civic improvement, Curt Inman; community betterment, W. C. Hinds; Educational, L. T. Boynton; Health and welfare, V. P. Neiss; safety, Stanley Erskine; citizenship and patriotism, W. S. McCarrier.

The various committee chairmen will select and announce their committee personnels within the next week.

Guests present at the meeting included W. B. Stowe, Marvin English and A. D. Wilkenfeld, all of Midland.

The luncheon was served by the West Side Home Demonstration club.

**Oil News—**  
(Continued from page 1)

gallons of acid in pay lime between 4,912 and 5,142 feet, total depth. Milhoan No. 2 Willard, a half-mile farther north, is drilling past 3,000 in anhydrite.

Alco Oil Company No. 1 Carter Wilder, semi-wildcat a mile north of production on the east side of the pool, is drilling at 2,315 feet in red rock Basin States Oil Company No. 1 Honolulu-Hague is drilling past 3,470 in anhydrite. Correct location is 2,200 feet from the north and west lines of section 802, instead of 1,980 feet, as was originally reported. Alco No. 1 J. E. Hill, west offset to the same company's No. 1 Mary Jordan extension producer, is drilling below 3,100 in salt and anhydrite.

Oil Development Company of Texas No. 1-A Willard, east offset to Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company No. 1 A. M. Brownfield, mile and half north extender of the eastern part of the pool, is testing at 5,267 feet in lime. After logging oil increase from 5,166-91, it found one gallon of water per hour from 5,250-55, and tested two and one-half barrels of water in 24 hours from 5,255-67.

William A. Hudson and Millon Oil Company No. 1 J. D. Webb, wildcat northeast of the Bohago area of Yoakum, had drilled to 5,230 feet in hard lime and was scheduled to begin coring at 5,240.

On the southwest side of the Denver pool, Osage Drilling Company No. 1 Shell-Hudson flowed at the rate of 396 barrels per day through open 2 1/2-inch tubing set at 5,075, with gas-oil ratio of 485-1. Bottomed at 5,117 feet in lime, it topped pay at 4,975 and was shot from that point to 5,095 with 360 quarts of nitro. Continental Oil Company No. 1-888 Kendrick, on the east side of the pool, flowed a rated 1,307 barrels of 33.5-gravity oil daily through 3/4-inch choke on tubing, with gas in the flow of 780-1. It topped pay lime at 4,950, is bottomed at 5,125, and was treated with 6,000 gallons. Conoco

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No. 1-A Stevens flowed four and a half barrels of oil hourly through 2-inch tubing set at 5,140 on natural test and continued testing. It is bottomed at 5,150 feet in lime and entered the pay zone at 4,950.

On the Gaines side of the field, Conoco No. 4-51 A. L. Wasson established potential of 682 barrels of 34.2-gravity crude per day following 4,000-gallon acidization of pay between 4,915-87, total depth. Gas-oil ratio is 1,300-1.

Mid-Continental Petroleum Corporation No. 1 J. G. Comer, a half-mile south of the southwest extension of the Bennett pool of Yoakum, threatened to blow out from air pocket encountered at 3,110 feet, probably in the top of the Yates sand zone. It is drilling ahead below 3,392 feet in anhydrite. J. E. Maybee Company No. 7 N. W. Willard is drilling at 4,180 feet in anhydrite and lime, having topped anhydrite at 2,383 and brown lime at 4,075, according to driller.

**Midland Operator**

H. C. "Cub" Wheeler of Midland has completed a large producer in the Northwest pool of Scurry county, his No. 1 M. J. Sims. On 24-hour potential gauge, it pumped 182 barrels of 29-gravity oil, with gas in ratio of 280-1. The well topped pay at 2,305, is bottomed at 2,506 feet, and was shot with 690 quarts.

**North Cowden Pool**

On the east side of the North Cowden pool of northern Ector, Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company No. 6 Hugh Corrigan flowed 909.19 barrels of oil through casing in 24 hours, with gas-oil ratio of 507-1. It has been shot with 350 quarts from 4,322 to 4,412 feet, five feet off bottom.

Rushwood Oil Company has staked location for No. 2 C. C. Woods 1,540 feet from the south, 3,520 from the west line of section 36, block 43, township 1 north, and No. 3 South-Woods 440 feet from the south, 3,620 from the west line of the same section.

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