

## Given Death



**PHOENIX, July 18 (AP).**—Robert Burgener, Jr., 22-year-old college sophomore, was found guilty today for slaying Jack Peterson, automobile salesman, by a jury which assessed his death in the lethal gas chamber. The youth was also accused of slaying Ellis Koury. The prosecution claimed Burgener slew the two salesmen after luring them to the desert on a pretext of wanting a car demonstration.

## Future Farmers of America Will Meet in Temple July 20

TEMPLE, July 18 (Sp).—Plans are being laid here for one of the largest attendances to the 11th annual state convention of Texas Association of Future Farmers of America (FFA), July 20, 21 and 22 yet enjoyed by this group. Special emphasis is being placed on Soil Conservation as the keynote of the three day sessions here, since Temple is headquarters for the oldest Federal Soil Conservation Project, the Elm Creek Watershed Project. The Brazos River Conservation and Reclamation district offices and was just recently designated headquarters for the Texas State Soil Conservation Board to carry out the new Texas Soil Conservation law. Located here also is the famed Blackland Experiment Station. Visits to the Elm Creek Soil Conservation Project to see practical application of the work will be a highlight of the program. "Plans are being made to entertain 3000 at this meeting," Harold Lanham, Chairman, Convention Committee of Temple F. F. A., said today. "Temple's central location and the vast progress made in the past six years in the wet soil conservation program here, plus several interesting speakers should add a lot to the educational program planned," he said. The tri-state (Oklahoma-Louisiana and Texas) public speaking contests will be held here in connection with this convention for the first time. In previous years this contest has been held separately. The F. F. A. band of 125 pieces will meet here one day in advance of the opening of the convention on July 19th and will practice for a state radio hook-up and for several other occasions during the meeting. In addition there will be 40 string bands made up of the members.

Bradley Twitty, National Vice-President will attend from Allsboro, Alabama. State officers are: O. A. Low, President; Jack Barton, Vice-President; Whitney, Walter Cardwell, 2nd. Vice-President; Lulling; Jim Hornback, 3rd. Vice-President; Deatur, Edward; Gumble, Secretary; Bronte; James Newmab, Treasurer; Mt. Pleasant; Beverly King, Reporter; Graham; I. D. Smith, Parliamentary; Garrison; Vardeman Shultz, Farm Watch Dog, Grape-land; Harvey Williams, Historian; Chillookee, G. O. Tate, Song Leader; Bonham; H. G. Rylander, Band Leader, Denton; J. B. Rutland, advisor, Austin; Mildred McCutcheon, executive secretary, Austin.

Meetings will be held in the Temple High School, municipal auditorium and several hotels. A big free barbecue given by the Temple Chamber of Commerce, with all "the trimmings", will be the feature of one of the evening sessions. As is the usual plan, all of the (See FUTURE FARMERS, page 6)

## Midland Boy Named Honor Man in Navy

SAN DIEGO, July 18. (Special).—Glen E. McClintock, whose home is in Midland, has been selected as the Honor Man of his company by his instructors at the U. S. Naval Training Station here for the week ending July 15. McClintock enlisted in the navy at the recruiting station in El Paso on May 13, this year. Since that time he has been learning the necessary qualifications to fit himself for a career as a man-o-war's man. At the station it is the custom to select every week or one man of each company of 84 men among whom he has shown by his outstanding ability, his zeal and his loyalty that he is worthy of this special designation.

## Demo Leader of Louisiana Is Indicted

**SEYMOUR WEISS, FOUR OTHERS CHARGED WITH FRAUD THROUGH MAILED**

BATON ROUGE, July 18 (AP).—Governor Long today announced the resignation of L. P. Abernathy as chairman of the Louisiana highway commission and the appointment of Lecher Frazier, president of Southwestern Louisiana Institute, to succeed to the post. No reason was given for the unexpected resignation of Abernathy. Several days ago Abernathy resigned from the board of supervisors of Louisiana State University.

NEW ORLEANS, July 18 (AP).—Seymour Weiss, New York and New Orleans hotel man and Louisiana's number two politician next to Robert S. Maestri of New Orleans, was indicted along with four other persons by a federal grand jury here Monday on two counts of using the mails to defraud.

The others named were Dr. James Monroe Smith, former president of Louisiana State University now under 24 indictments, ranging from forgery to embezzlement; Louis C. Lesage, special assistant to the president of the Standard Oil Co. of Louisiana; Monte E. Hart, member of the contracting firm of Caldwell Brothers and Hart, which has done much state construction during the past decade, and Emory Adams, nephew of Mrs. James Monroe Smith, also under indictment at Baton Rouge.

Governor Earl K. Long left Baton Rouge hastily immediately after the indictments were returned for New Orleans where he said he could be reached at the Roosevelt Hotel, which Weiss owns. Another hotel announced that Attorney General Frank Murphy and J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation would arrive here today.

Weiss and the others except Smith were immediately arrested and soon afterward released on bond. U. S. Attorney Rene A. Viossa immediately called Parish District Attorney Dewey Sanchez at Baton Rouge asking the parish to release Smith to federal authorities. Sanchez promised to take it up with the parish grand jury.

The indictments were returned in the United States District Court here Monday afternoon, charging the five men split between them \$75,000 obtained by defrauding the Louisiana State University, the state and taxpayers in a deal involving fixtures of the Bienville Hotel in New Orleans, which was purchased by the University several years ago.

The charge carries a penalty of five years in jail or a fine of \$1,000 or both. Bond for the men was immediately set at \$10,000 each by Judge Wayne C. Borah, nephew of Senator Borah, (R-Ia.), who made the indictments public. "I have nothing to say," Weiss told a reporter shortly afterward.

The federal action reaching to the very top of the lieutenant who surrounded Huey P. Long in the days when he ruled Louisiana came shortly after another of Long's former henchmen, former Governor Richard L. Leche, had been called in by a grand jury at Baton Rouge to tell what he knew of the scandals at the state university which have erupted into a statewide investigation of many political activities.

Leche was told of the federal grand jury action as he was leaving the Baton Rouge jury at 3:40 p. m. and smiling commented: "Business is picking up, isn't it boys?"

The parish grand jury already has indicted eight persons, including Smith and State Senator Dr. Clarence Lorio, another leading state politician, on embezzlement of university materials and funds.

## Body of Harris Sent To Mineral Wells

The body of Jake Harris, 38, who succumbed at his home Sunday night to gunshot wounds, was shipped last night to Mineral Wells, his former home, where funeral services were to be held this afternoon at four o'clock.

Harris, a plasterer who had lived here for several years, died instantly after being shot three times with a .38 calibre pistol. His wife, Mrs. Ruth Harris, surrendered to officers after shooting, declaring she shot him in order to keep him from inflicting bodily violence upon herself and her daughter, Ruth. After spending the night in jail, Mrs. Harris was released on \$1,000 bond early Monday morning.

## Captured



KANSAS CITY, July 18 (AP).—Jack Russell, 39, fugitive Oklahoma desperado, was captured today in Ozark, Ark., police here announced. The sheriff of Ozark informed officers here Russell was captured as he was driving a police car stolen in Kansas City. The fugitive escaped McAlester prison last week. He was wanted for the slaying of Billy Hamilton, flour salesman, last Friday.

## Tyler Man Becomes District Geologist For Stanolind Here

Frank H. Schouten, district geologist here for the Stanolind Oil and Gas Company, has been promoted to the post of division geologist for the company, to have headquarters in Fort Worth and be in charge of the company's geological work in West Texas and New Mexico, it was announced today at Fort Worth. Mr. Schouten will succeed A. L. Ackers who also went from the Midland position. Mr. Ackers has been promoted to the general offices of Tulsa, to be in charge of subsurface work in the exploration department. He will transfer there on August 1, Mr. Schouten going to Fort Worth about the middle of August, the announcement said, his vacation occurring between August 1 and 15. Succeeding Mr. Schouten here is Foster J. Schempf, recently of the Tyler office, who arrived to take up his duties here yesterday. Robert L. Dickey of the Stanolind geological staff here, recently was transferred to the company's offices in San Antonio.

## Doug Corrigan Weds San Antonio Girl

SAN ANTONIO, July 18 (P).—A year after his New York to Ireland flight which brought him fame, Douglas Corrigan was married Monday to Miss Elizabeth Marvin, San Antonio school teacher and his childhood sweetheart.

About 400 wedding guests heard the Rev. Benjamin H. Nobles, Baptist minister and friend of the bride's family, pronounce the vows, a crowd twice as large waited outside. The crowd gathered an hour before the wedding party arrived at 3 p. m., and police kept traffic moving and a pathway to the door of the church.

Corrigan arrived a short time before his bride. He slipped in a side door. The best man was the aviator's brother, Harry Corrigan of Baltimore, Md. Mrs. William Marvin, sister-in-law of the bride was the matron of honor.

After the ceremony the two left quickly, were rushed through the crowd by police, and sped in a taxi to the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Marvin, for a reception.

## Disabled Squalus Again on Bottom

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. July 18 (P).—The disabled submarine Squalus, on which 26 died, was found to be resting on the bottom on an almost even keel today when a diver made the first descent since the submarine tore away from its lifting pontoons last Thursday. The diver reported the Squalus had only a slight list to port.

## Charting of Gulf Stream By Franklin Revealed

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UP).—Benjamin Franklin didn't spend all his spare time flying kites. He also made maps. University of Minnesota geology students have discovered it was Franklin who first solved the troublesome problem of how to get around the Atlantic's gulf stream. The old Quaker consulted an old Nantucket whaler who knew "every ripple in the Atlantic," and then made maps under the whaler's supervision.

## Danzig Heads Study Return To Homeland

**PRESIDENT, SOLONS CONSIDER STEPS TO GAIN NAZI CONTROL**

DANZIG, July 18 (P).—President Arthur Greiser, the Danzig senate and other members of the Free City government met in the senate building today to discuss the next steps to bring about a reunion with Germany.

Press officers said members of the senate would discuss any changes in the Danzig-Polish relations resulting from last week's conferences between Adolf Hitler and Albert Forster, Danzig district Nazi leader.

In Berlin, a government spokesman said today German officials believed the Danzig question was "steering in the direction of a peaceable solution."

"We are very optimistic," he continued, but would not disclose on what the optimism was based.

Forty military trucks from Germany East Prussia rumbled into the Free City of Danzig last night a few hours after Poland welcomed Great Britain's overseas military inspector.

The big gray supply vans were locked and shut and driven by men in uniforms. They were counted by observers on the highway. In close formation they moved toward Danzig—where Nazis had been campaigning for a return to Germany.

England has emphasized she will back up Poland's resistance to such a return, holding the free port is necessary for Polish independence. About the time a plane landed at Warsaw with Maj. Gen. Sir Edmund Ironside, inspector-general of British overseas forces, for a conference with Polish military men, Albert Forster, hurried home from Munich without commenting on reports Fuehrer Hitler had given him a "definite plan" for union with the Reich.

Meanwhile about 1,000 members of the Hitler youth organization arrived in Danzig and staged a downtown parade. A young speaker said: "As Germans we visit you, we hope you Danzigers as Germans may visit us in Berlin soon."

## Scarborough Bond Dropped to \$15,000

KERMIT, July 18. —Bond for Hollis Scarborough, who is awaiting trial on an indictment for the murder of his father, wealthy W. F. Scarborough here June 19, was lowered to \$15,000 by District Judge J. A. Drane. The judge lowered the bond after an attorney for Scarborough filed a writ of habeas corpus in his court. He held a hearing in Pecos and granted the reduction. The attorneys had asked for reduction from \$25,000 to \$10,000. Sheriff Ellis Summers said here Monday that the bond had not been made. Trial is set for the November term of District Court.

## Chicago White Sox Owner Near Death

CHICAGO, July 18 (P).—Physicians held little hope today for the recovery of J. Louis Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox. Harry Grabner, vice president of the baseball club, said Comiskey was unconscious. Comiskey, aged 54, has suffered a heart ailment for years.

## Additional Support for Freight Rate Fight Promised to WTCC

ABLENE, July 18.—Commissioners' Courts in all parts of West Texas are affiliating with the Freight Rate Equality Federation, sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, in its campaign to seek equalization of freight rates between the Southwestern zone and the highly favored zones of the north and east. Response by West Texas counties to the call for FREF affiliates has been fine and almost 100 per cent affiliation of the counties in this region is expected within a few weeks. West Texas Chamber of Commerce officials said. Report of the activity of the WTCC and the FREF in the recent freight rate hearing conducted by the Texas Railroad Commission in Austin has been submitted to the Commissioners' Courts as well as to the WTCC's 200 directors. The two organizations, which for months have led in the growing movement against discriminatory freight rates, presented 46 charts and exhibits and 31 witnesses who testified as to the unreasonableness of differential and class rates in the state. An order from the Commission revising differential rates and prescribing the "official" rate scale of

# NEUTRALITY ACT CHANGE STUDIED

One Dead in Minneapolis Clash



Blinding tear-gas clouds roll over the street at Minneapolis as police clash with WPA strikers. A man was killed, more than 200 others injured in the rioting pictured here.

## 209 Persons Aboard Burning Freighter Rescued by Tanker

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18 (P).—The marine exchange reported today 209 of the 212 persons reportedly aboard the Japanese freighter Bokuyo Maru were rescued shortly before the vessel sank in flames 1100 miles east of Yokohama today. The rescue was made by the American tanker Associated. The freighter carried a cargo of inflammable Chilean nitrates. It sailed from San Pedro, California, July 2. No Americans were listed aboard the boat.

## Publisher of Corpus Christi Paper Dies In Temple Today

TEMPLE, July 18 (P).—Grady Kinsolving, publisher of the Corpus Christi Caller-Times, died here early today. He was 49. Kinsolving registered at a hotel last night, intending to enter a clinic here today. He had been taking periodic treatments. An ardent sportsman, he participated in the tarpon rodeo at Port Aransas last week. His widow, daughter and four sisters survive.

## RETURNED FROM COLORADO

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bowden have returned from a vacation trip to Fort Collins and Grand Lake Colorado.

## VISITED IN FORT WORTH

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Slagle have returned from a trip to Fort Worth.

## Stanolind Rayner, Cedar Lake Test, Gets Air Showing From 2,430-40

BY FRANK GARDNER.

Showing air in the salt section from 2,430-40, Stanolind Oil and Gas Company No. 1 Jeanette B. Rayner, wildcat on the east edge of Cedar Lake in northeastern Gaines, today commanded top interest. It was shut down early today at 2,700 feet in anhydrite and salt pending decision of operators to drill ahead or set an intermediate string of casing before entering the Yates sand zone, in which it is feared high gas may be encountered. Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company has let contract to Frank Branney for drilling No. 2 L. L. Lauhoff, in the Slaughter pool of southwestern Hockley. Cellar and pits now are being dug for the test, which is 1,617 1/2 feet from the north and 666 from the west line of labour 65, league 39, Maverick county school land. It is one-half mile southwest of the company's No. 1 Lauhoff, a producer, and northeast of The Texas Company No. 1-B Mallett, also a producer.

Texaco No. 1-D Mallett is swabbing an estimated four barrels of fluid per hour, 20 per cent basic sediment and acid water, into pits after initial acid treatment with 2,000 gallons at 5,033 feet. In the Duggan pool, southeastern Cochran, Devonian et al No. 4-A-9 T. B. Duggan established potential of 553.56 barrels a day after final stage of 5,000 gallons of acid at 5,038 feet. Pay was topped at 4,890. The well's oil test 30.8-gravity, and gas-oil ratio is 674-1. Vacuum Outpost Failure. Magnolia No. 1-S State, Lea county, N. M. wildcat three miles northwest of the Vacuum pool, is being plugged and abandoned at 5,690 feet in lime. It failed to show more than rainbows of oil and was carrying a baller and a half of sulphur water hourly, last increase in which was encountered at 5,637.

Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation No. 1 J. G. Comer, half-mile south outpost to the Bennett southwest extension area in Yoakum county, topped gray lime at 4,515 feet, 22 feet higher than J. E. Mabee Company No. 6 N. W. Willard, producer a half-mile to the north, and drilled ahead below 4,665 feet in lime. On the east side of Yoakum's Denver pool, Devonian Oil Company No. 3 C. W. Ory was gauged at initial 24-hour potential of 1,562.16 barrels of 35-gravity oil per day, with gas in the ratio of 615-1. It topped pay at 4,892, is bottomed at 5,117 feet in lime, and was acidized with 6,800 gallons. Shows Gas In Core.

Core from 4,979-85 feet in Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 2 Abell-Eaton, closely watched Ordovician wildcat four miles southwest of Imperial in northern Pecos county, returned five feet of formation. Top two feet were dolomite showing oil saturation and gas, but with only pinpoint porosity. The other three feet were limestone with streaks of shale. Shortly before noon, the test was drilling ahead at 5,021 feet, in dark gray and brown dolomite apparently still in the Permian, but believed to be not far above the Simpson, middle Ordovician. It is in the east corner of section 23, block 3, H. & T. C. survey.

Magnolia No. 1 M. I. Masterson, direct southwest offset to the discovery producer in the Apco Ordovician pool of northern Pecos, is building derrick. Diesel rig is being moved in from No. 1 Fry recent duster drilled by Magnolia in southeastern Dawson county. Gulf Oil Corporation No. 11 W. N. Waddell et al, western Crane deep Permian test, is drilling at 2,847 feet in lime. It is making an estimated 250,000 cubic feet of dry gas daily from shows at 2,570-75, 2,600-05 and 2,900.

Gulf No. 5 M. B. McKnight, in the same general area, is testing casing after drilling plug from 8 5/8-inch set on bottom at 4,200 feet in lime. J. S. Pittman No. 1 Humble-Cor-

## Conference of Leaders to Be Held Tonight

Individual Views of Senators Sought by President and Hull

WASHINGTON, July 18. (P).—An extraordinary night conference at the White House was arranged by the administration senate leaders today, apparently for the purpose of weighing final chances for neutrality revision this session of congress.

Senator Austin, Vermont, said it was his understanding President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull wished to learn individual views of senators invited to tonight's conference on the efforts of administration leaders to obtain revision of the neutrality act before adjournment. Senator Barkley of Kentucky, administration leader in the senate, announced last night that he had sounded out the Republican leadership of the chamber on the idea of attending a bi-partisan conference at the White House to discuss the neutrality law controversy.

The Republicans, it was made known, expressed willingness to attend such a conference. Senator McNary (R-Ore), the minority floor leader, began polling his colleagues so that he would have something official to tell the President about their attitude toward the administration's neutrality law revision bill, which the Senate Foreign relations Committee has locked up until the next session of Congress.

The capitol's adjournment predicted, who have been saying the session would end on July 29, nevertheless continued to say so but with the added expression of a possibility that it might last a week longer than that. Despite the statements of the leadership, very few saw any chance that the neutrality bill could be taken up.

## Strikers, Armour Officials to Meet in Chicago Thurs.

CHICAGO, July 18. (P).—The City Council's Labor Committee, seeking Monday to avert a strike in the packing industry, arranged a conference with officials of Armour & Co.

G. A. Eastwood, executive vice president of Armour, notified Alderman William A. Rowan, chairman of the council group, that representatives of the concern would meet committee members Thursday. Officers of the Packinghouse Workers Organizing Committee were not invited to the parley since they appeared before the council committee recently and laid their case before the aldermen.

Members of the PWOC, an affiliate of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, empowered their chiefs and national bargaining committee Sunday to call strikes against any packing plant where they claim a majority of the employees if the packers declined to negotiate contracts.

The leaders, authorized to order walkouts at any time, but apparently waiting to learn the outcome of the conference between Armour spokesmen and the aldermen, made no further moves for the time being. They were given the power to declare strikes in 17 Armour plants scattered through the West, in any plants of other units in the "Big Four" of the meat processing industry—Wilson, Swift and Cudahy—and in any independent plant where their members are in the majority if the companies refused to confer on working agreements.

The PWOC listed Armour & Co. as its No. 1 objective since the organization contended it was entitled to recognition as the bargaining agent in 17 of 29 Armour plants but had been unable to negotiate contracts.

However, union chieftains, including John L. Lewis, president of the CIO, and Van A. Bittner, chairman of the PWOC, reported they were anxious to avoid a strike if possible. Spokesmen for the "Big Four" concerns declined to comment on any phase of the dispute.

Meanwhile, Alderman Rowan received a letter from Joseph R. Keenan, secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor, who claimed the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Union, an AFL local, had a majority of the workers in the Armour plant here.

## Honor For Cowboy Artist

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (UP).—A school here and one at Sun Valley are to be named after the late Charles M. Russell, the great cowboy artist, whose home was here.



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'Summer Slump' Fails to Materialize

It is now getting along toward the time of year when people would rather lie under an apple tree than call on that last customer whose place is way over at the end of town.

Because, at this time of year, millions of people feel a little bit that way, there usually ensues a noticeable falling-off of business (and all other) activity. This has been christened "the summer slump."

But this summer there isn't any, which is a very heartening thing indeed. The Wall Street Journal, whose business it is to keep in touch with these matters, surveyed all the prominent fields of trade and industry recently, and came to the conclusion that most of the trades and industries which usually drift into the doldrums at about this time are stubbornly fighting their way upward.

Here are some of the conclusions reached: department store sales were bettering the seasonal average, well above 1938; automobile sales holding up unusually well; gasoline consumption at a new high; replacement auto tire trade at a six-year high in June; sales of building material at the best level of recent years, with construction contracts up; expanding orders in the machine tool, electrical equipment and utility fields.

Not all industries showed so bright a tendency, with steel production still at a low level and railroad equipment lagging. But new seasonal traffic records are being set on the airlines, the machine tool and airplane industries are buzzing (with war orders, it is true).

All this activity, flying in the face of traditional seasonal dullness, is further proof of the tremendous back-up demand which lies beneath the surface of today's conditions.

It is now almost certain that 1939 is going to be a far better year than 1938 as regards business progress, and the first sign of sanity to return to the international situation should make the green light burn immediately brighter.

Hi-Yo, Silver!

When the storm of Mexican unpopularity descends on the United States as a result of changes in the silver policy which may adversely affect Mexico, it is well to remember this:

Mexican silver production has been declining all year, and had slumped badly long before the recent congressional flurry. Labor troubles which are not the United States' business were to blame for shutting down many mines long before U. S. policy came up in Congress.

What Mexicans, or others outside the country, can never understand is that U. S. silver policy is decided simply by the pressure demands of a small interested group exercising an influence on a great government which seems impossible to an outsider.

Mexicans naturally assume that any changes in U. S. silver policy are made with Mexican production in view. What they can never understand is that a handful of silver senators boosting a small industry, are in a position to make Congress jump through practically any hoop they set up at the first cry of "Hi-Yo, Silver!"

Informed. Wise?

It is possibly true, as Dr. Eduard Benes, former president of Czecho-Slovakia said in sailing for Europe, that Americans have "widespread alertness, knowledge, and understanding of world affairs."

We hope it is true. And we hope also that if it is true, it is properly ascribed by Benes as due largely to the American press, which he called "the best in the world, the most free, most informed, and very objective." It tries very hard to be, and Benes is not the first foreigner to form such an opinion.

But to be well informed is not enough. It is necessary also to use the information wisely, and to make the right decisions. We are still in this country a little inclined to be panicky, to jump at conclusions, and to allow sentimentality to rule our judgment of foreign matters in fields where Europe has about as much sentimentality as a buzzard.

To be well-informed is certainly good. But to be wise is better still.

Dog Gets Hero Collar For Guarding Children

SPOKANE, Wash. (U.P.)—The Spokane Humane Society has decided to honor the large dog that protected the small children of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Mitcham recently when they became lost for a night on a peninsula of Lake Coeur d'Alene in northern Idaho.

The society ordered a special collar made for the dog, named, Bingo. Bingo was with the children, Eddy, 7, and Patty, 5, when they wandered away from their lakeside home. The dog stood guard while the boy and girl spent a night in an abandoned cabin, and after they were found refused to let anyone approach them until relatives came.

Imbiber Amazes Court, Drunk 3 Times in Day

MIDDLEBOROUGH, Eng. (U.P.)—A man here admitted that he had been drunk three times in 24 hours. The magistrate was astonished.

"In all my experience, I have never heard of a man charged with being drunk and disorderly three times on the same day," he said, imposing fines totaling \$8.

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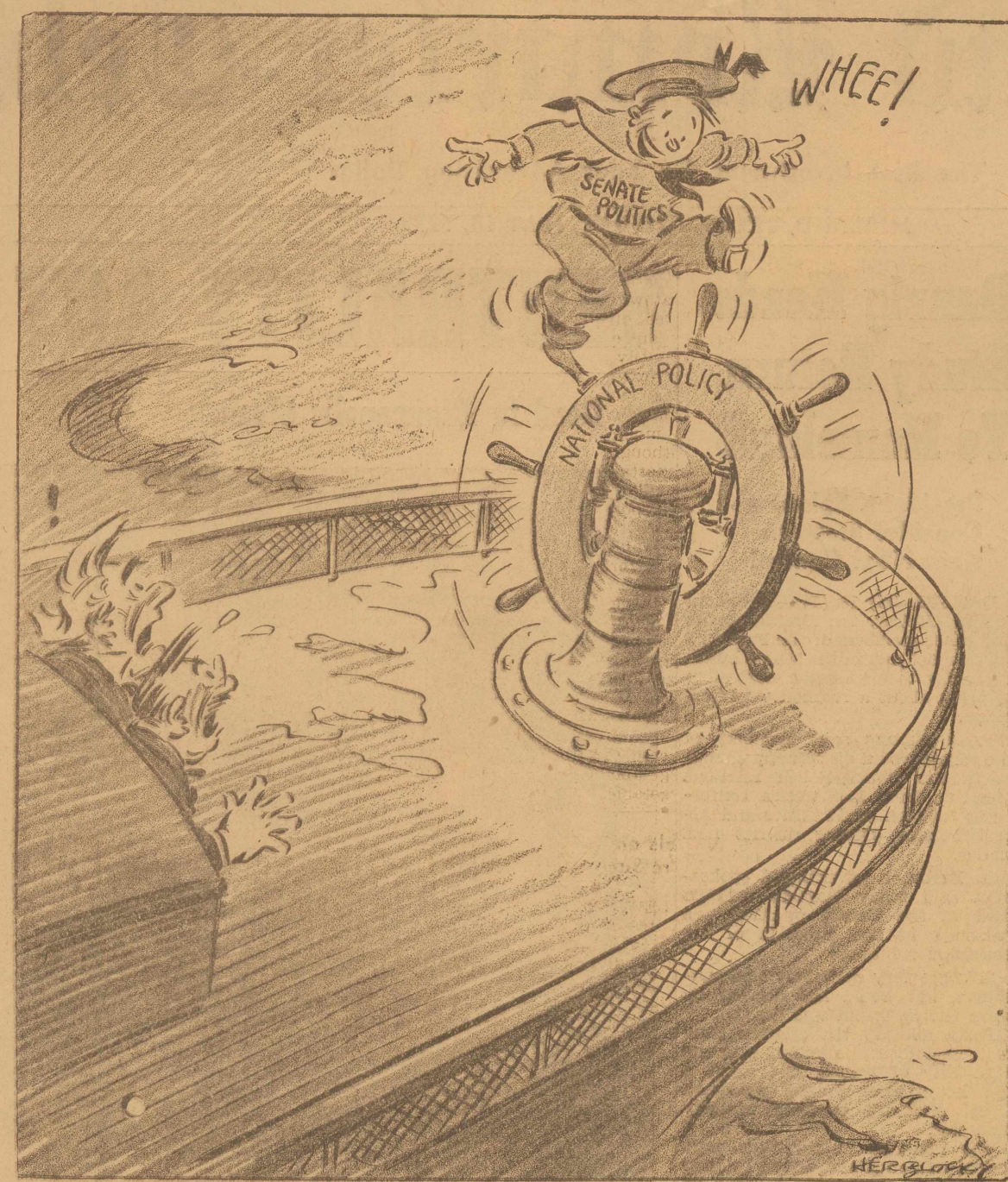
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Little Skipper



BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

By BRUCE CATTON Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent. WASHINGTON—Just to be different, the Labor Board has recently been having a scrap with a C. I. O. union. It happened in Oregon, where the business agent of a C. I. O. lumber and sawmill workers' union charged the board's regional office with failing to heed his charges that an A. F. of L. rival union was company-dominated.

An election was scheduled for the first week in July in a Portland mill, and the C. I. O. union not only refused to participate, but hinted that it might even picket the affair if it took place.

The upshot finally was that the national office of the board granted the C. I. O. union's request for permission to withdraw from the election. The balloting now is due to be held sometime late this month.

Workers will vote solely on whether they wish to be represented by the A. F. of L. union or by none at all. If they vote the A. F. of L. union down, the C. I. O. union can resume its organizing campaign; if they vote it up, the C. I. O. is licked.

ORANGES AND GRAPEFRUIT

On July 16, oranges and grapefruit officials ceased to be "surplus commodities." But it will be a long time before the Surplus Commodities Corporation really knows whether its famous stamp plan actually increased the sales of those two fruits—and, if so, by how much.

First, it will have to find out how many oranges and grapefruit were sold in Rochester, N. Y., while the stamp plan was applicable to them. Then it must find out what the orange and grapefruit sales in Rochester were in identical periods during past years. Then it must check to see what the seasonal variations in sales were. In the end, after much figuring, it will have a pretty fair idea of the extent, if any, to which the stamp plan helped dispose of the orange and grapefruit surplus in Rochester.

Even then, though, it will face the fact that Rochester is only one out of many hundreds of American cities, and the figure it finally comes up with may not mean much. Which indicates, perhaps, that the hardest thing about the whole stamp plan will be deciding exactly what it has done to the surplus crop problem.

SEA TROUBLES AT SEATTLE

Harry Lundberg's insistence that the government hire merchant seamen only in union hiring halls is apparently going to deprive Seattle of a much-needed steamship line to the Orient.

The Maritime Commission recently sent four freighters to the west coast to operate on this line. Lundberg and his Sailors' Union of the Pacific insist that seamen may be hired only in the S. U. P. hiring halls; the commission sticks to its custom of signing on crews before U. S. shipping commissioners. Neither side will back down.

The Central Labor Council (A. F. of L.) of Seattle, representing 60,000 union men, has endorsed the Maritime Commission's policy. Lundberg, who represents 6,000 men, has turned thumbs down on it. As a result of the deadlock, the commission is canceling the contract for the Oriental line and Seattle won't get the service.

One overlooked angle on this is that upwards of half of Lundberg's men are said to carry I. W. W.

beau of classification part of the system.

Texas is third in the nation in the number of new criminals routed to prison but Basland said setting up of the classification bureau constituted a long stride toward building good citizens out of offenders.

Findings of the investigators provoked segregation of first offenders from habitual criminals, young inmates from old and provision of special custodial supervision for a small number of hardened criminal leaders whom Basland called "public rats."

The sociologists recommended construction of separate units for housing homosexuals, physically defective and old age groups.

The state board of pardons and paroles now is making use of the university case studies and Basland predicted few habitual criminals will receive early release by clemency.

While the research men had a good word for progressive steps toward socializing the prison system, another group of university sociologists found Texas' machinery for guardianship and protection of the state's 2,500,000 children poor.

"Texas children," a 900-page report printed recently, analyzes data accumulated by the Texas child welfare survey in a five-year study.

In practically all directions, traditional mistreatment and neglect of underprivileged children, mentally or physically handicapped youngsters, children of broken homes and illegitimate children has given way to well-meaning if limited legal protection, the survey declared.

At the last session of the legislature a public welfare department was created which will have, among other duties, the administration of funds intended to care for neglected and dependent children.

The department will start to function Sept. 1.

It will absorb the division of child welfare, operated for years by the state government's business agency, the board of control.

The new department will be directed by three commissioners, all to be named by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel.

Besides aiding children, it will administer state and federal funds to help the needy adult blind and direct old age pension work.

Social workers see many benefits issuing from centralizing the state's welfare agencies under one head.

They point out one investigator could better determine an aged person's eligibility for pensions and the necessity for aid to a child in one working out of different bureaus.

Acreeage of Crops in Texas for Harvest Expected to Equal 1939

Except for wheat and sorghums, the acreages of the important crops in Texas for harvest in 1939 are not expected to be greatly different from acreages harvested in 1938, according to the July acreage report of the Crop Reporting Board. The estimated wheat acreage harvested is 25 per cent below the 1938 average. A substantial increase was expected for grain sorghum and sweet sorghum forage, but both the acreage and prospective yield are now uncertain because of the dry weather over most of the western half of the state. Increases in acreage are also estimated for corn, barley, tame hay, rice, and peanuts; while reductions are indicated for cotton, Irish potatoes, and sweet potatoes. An above average fruit crop is in prospect.

The acreage of COTTON in cultivation on July 1, 1939, is estimated at 8,980,000 acres, or 98 per cent of the 9,162,000 acres standing on July 1, 1938, and 63 per cent of the average for the 10-year period 1928 to 1937. Assuming average abandonment of 3.1 per cent, the acreage of cotton for harvest in Texas this year will be the smallest since 1905. The Department's first forecast of cotton production will be made as of August 1.

The acreage of OORN is estimated at 4,870,000 acres, compared with 4,728,000 acres in 1938. Droughty conditions in the southern portion of the State were unfavorable for corn production, and the crop is very poor in that area. In other parts of the State yields are expected to be above average. Production of corn is forecast at 82,790,000 bushels, compared with 75,648,000 bushels produced in 1938, and 75,962,000 bushels average production in the 10-year period 1928-1937.

WHEAT production is now estimated at 29,890,000 bushels, compared with 35,046,000 bushels pro-

duced last year, and 32,038,000 bushels the 10-year (1928-1937) average production. Rains during harvest time in the northwest portion of the State delayed harvest considerably, and the present estimate of production is about 1,500,000 bushels less than was indicated on June 1. OAT production, at 32,660,000 bushels, is below last year's production and below average production. Droughty conditions during the early spring months over the central and west central portions of the State resulted in near failure in those areas.

The Texas RICE acreage is estimated at 258,000 acres, compared with 255,000 acres harvested last year. Large increases in acreage occurred in the Houston territory, with little changes elsewhere. All other States report a reduction in the rice acreage this year, and the United States acreage is 2 per cent below that for 1938.

The acreage of PEANUTS grown alone for all purposes is estimated at 385,000 acres, which is 10 per cent increase over the acreage grown last year. Generally, the acreage in the north Texas commercial area was increased materially, while a smaller acreage was planted in South Texas. The United States acreage of peanuts grown alone for all purposes is estimated at 2,339,000 acres, which is 8.3 per cent higher than the previous record of 2,160,000 acres in 1938.

The estimated acreage of ALL TAME HAY is 1,045,000 acres, compared with 1,036,000 acres harvested in 1938. The indicated yield per acre on July 1 is about average and the same as to the yield produced last year. The condition of PASTURES, which ordinarily declines from June 1 to July 1, showed some improvement during June, but it was still a little below the average condition for July 1. Pastures were very poor in the south central portion of the State, where droughty conditions have prevailed.

The reported condition of GRAPEFRUIT in Texas on July 1 was 65 per cent of normal, compared with 78 per cent on the same date a year ago. ORANGES are reported at 69 per cent, compared with 86 per cent last year. Prospects were improved somewhat during June, as a result of good rains during the early part of the month.

Condition of grapefruit in the 4 States is 59 per cent compared with 76 per cent a year ago, and a 19-year average (1928-1937) of 64 per cent. Conditions of oranges in the seven States is 71 per cent, compared with 77 per cent on July 1, 1938, and with the 10-year average of 75 per cent. These below average condition figures, however, are not entirely indicative of prospective production, inasmuch as large acreages of young plantings have come into bearing during recent years and the present bearing acreage is considerably larger than the 10-year average. On the basis of the present condition, production of citrus fruit is likely to be considerably above average but not so large as the crops of 1938-1939.

U. S. COMMENTS FROM REPORT

Considering all crops, aggregate production is not expected to be close to what was the usual level prior to recent droughts. The aggregate acreage for harvest will probably be about 5 per cent below the pre-drought average, but this seems likely to be offset by better than average yields per acre. There is, however, no indication that aggregate crop production will approach the bumper production of 1937 or even equal production in 1938, for in both of these years the crop acreage harvested was about three per cent larger than it is expected to be this year, and yield prospects for this season were better than they are now in the great majority of the states.

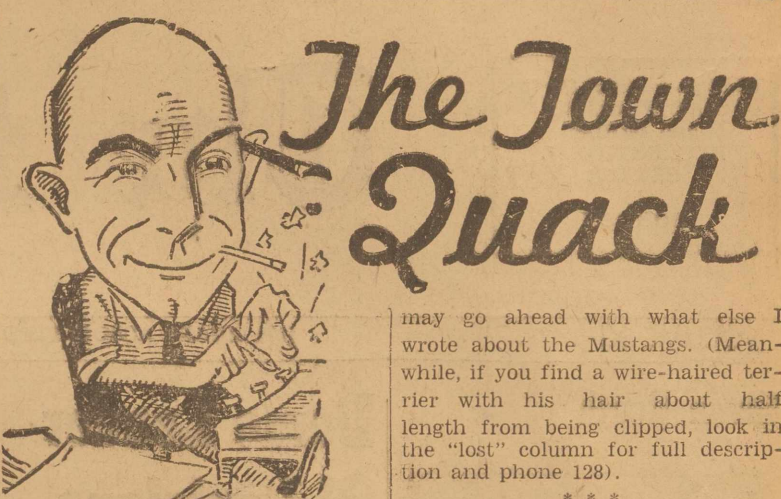
The 1939 wheat crop of 716,655,000 bushels is much smaller than last year's big crop, and is five per cent below average. Winter wheat production is about 4 per cent below average, durum about 12 per cent and other spring wheat about seven percent. There was a noticeable improvement during June in spring wheat prospects in the northern Great Plains states and in the Pacific Northwest. Winter wheat yields exceeded expectations also in Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri and Illinois.

The 1939 corn crop, planted on a slightly reduced acreage, is expected to be about one percent larger than in 1938. Growing conditions during June have been particularly favorable for this crop, and indicated yields are above average in most states, particularly in the heart of the Corn Belt from Ohio to Iowa and Missouri. Contributing to the relatively high prospective yields is the large acreage planted to corn hybrids. The oats crop, however, will be unusually small due to low acreage and low yields. The acreage of barley is unusually large, but the yield is low average. The acreage of grain sorghum was expected to be large, but both the acreage and the prospective yield are not certain because of the dry weather in the southwest. Considering all feed grains together, the supply available on farms in the current 12-month period seems likely to be about two per cent above the supply last year, for the record holdings of old grain on farms on July 1 more than offset the nominal decrease in production indicated by current estimates. Numbers of grain-consuming animals, however, are increasing very rapidly. During 1939 the increases are expected to increase normal feed requirements between 7 and 8 per cent.

ROOSTER ADOPTS CHICKS WHEN MOTHER DIES

GLASTONBURY, Conn. (U.P.)—It's not often a rooster takes his domestic responsibilities seriously, but Mrs. Lucy Bugiel has one with a real motherly instinct.

When one of her hens died, leaving a dozen orphaned chicks, the rooster insisted upon taking care of the brood, hovering over them while the fed and slept and indignantly chasing away intruders.



Some widely read columnists of Texas have built up reputations by helping people find their lost dogs, etc., but I've never taken to it much. But this morning I devoted a couple of paragraphs to trying to locate the owner of a bicycle which had been found by Boyce Eldson near his dairy out northwest of town. About the time we got all the dope set up about the bicycle, along came a young fellow who owned the bike. So I wasted my paragraph. I referred in it to the Mustang club and how Harold Kendrick was going to help find the owner of the bike, so now you

may go ahead with what else I wrote about the Mustangs. (Meanwhile, if you find a wire-haired terrier with his hair about half length from being clipped, look in the "lost" column for full description and phone 128.)

Speaking of the Mustangs, their trip to the Davis Mountains is scheduled for August 2. Only the boys who merit the trip, through a point system, are eligible. The list will be announced almost at the last minute. Read the Mustang column today for full particulars of the trip to be given boys in this interesting and worthwhile organization.

It is rumored that the Odessa Bulletin said the other day that 37 Odessa women were shopping at a Midland department store sale during the rain last Thursday.

"Travel broadens," said a Midland woman who returned from a vacation trip twenty pounds heavier.

Salt Licks Planted. BOISE, Ida. (U.P.)—Big game animals of Idaho were supplied this year with 88 tons of sulphurized and iodized salt blocks, deposited in man-made salt-licks in the primitive forested areas by the state fish and game department.

Spokane's Debt Low. SPOKANE, Wash. (U.P.)—Spokane has the lowest per capita net debt of any city in the nation between 100,000 and 300,000 a study made by the National Municipal League disclosed. Each of Spokane's estimated 135,000 inhabitants owes \$26.07 municipal debt.

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



"It's daddy—he wants to know if the hens have cleared out so he can come home for supper."

ARTIST OF THE STAGE

- HORIZONTAL 1, 6 Great actress pictured here. 13 Wrinkle. 14 To mimic. 15 Instrument. 16 To perplex. 17 Odd clothing. 18 Vessel of a certain rate. 20 To desert one's party. 21 Knaves. 24 Sooner than. 25 Smooth. 26 Legal claim. 28 Voracious. 32 Variety of small. 34 Marine fish. 35 Hurries. 38 3.1416. 39 Ore laundry. 40 Two-wheeled vehicle. 41 Substis. 42 Legal. 43 To cut off. 46 Biblical priest. Answer to Previous Puzzle LOUIS PASTEUR HEAP AVERT EPIC YOKEL ACT GRAPH B SNAP K DAIS E RD DRUB MILE I M ORE CRUCIAL ANI PALMER R MANTIS HIM NIP WON EAT ON RENITENT B BERG O DR Y IDOLS SPA Y AIDE COEDS METHOD OOF 47 Three-toed sloth. 48 Amphibians. 49 Food container. 50 Red Cross. 51 Custom. 52 Perfume. 54 Circle part. 56 She was — by nationality. 57 She appeared in the early pictures. VERTICAL 2 Surface measure. 3 Corrosion on metal. 4 Epoch. 5 Strong aversion. 6 Perch (fish). 7 Long poem. 8 Royal. 9 Steeds. 10 Striped cloth. 11 Memorized study. 12 Elk. 16 She was the — stage star of her time. 19 She was considered a — or natural actress. 22 In any event, 23 Falsehood. 25 Opposed to stoss. 27 North Carolina. 29 A glance. 30 To piece out. 31 To adjust. 33 Roof final. 36 To poison. 37 Salt works. 40 Sailors. 42 Burdened. 44 60 minutes. 45 Tranquility. 47 The bow. 52 Exclamation. 53 Ream. 54 Position attained. 55 Rhode Island.





# Glowing Midsummer Complexion Looks Like Nature--But It's "Art"

By ALICIA HART  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

"Artfully natural" is the right name for the midsummer makeup that smart women are wearing. Whether they have been on vacation or not, their complexions have a glowing look, their figures a lithe suppleness, their hair a clean, sun-kissed gleam. These are enough to convince even a skeptic

that they have been away from the city, that sun, fresh air and exercise are responsible for the natural-looking loveliness. However, as a matter of fact many a city girl achieves the glowing look with cosmetics. Like as not, she hasn't been out of town at all. What, then, does she do, what kind of makeup does she use? "What do you do about makeup?" we asked Tamara, dancing star of a musical hit and a foremost exponent of the natural look.

"As little as possible," Tamara answered. "I wear no rouge or powder or my lightly tinted skin. Lipstick and eye make-up do the trick.

"The lipstick is as light and clear a red as I could find. The eye makeup is used only at night, with simple grooming and lash and brow control helping to accomplish the desired effect during the day."

### USES SPECIAL EYE-GROOMING KIT.

TAMARA has a special kit stocked with all the proper tools for taking care of all eye beauty needs. There is, for instance, a pair of scissors - shaped tweezers, with blunt ends—perfect for plucking out stray hairs which grow out of line on lids and between brows. These are used with great discrimination, of course. Tamara simply keeps that natural line of her brows neat and trim, not artificially altered.

"To promote the growth of brows and lashes, I use a fine paste dressing made of natural oils. This leaves them pliable and silky and provides the needed oil base for mascara. A flip of the brush from the mascara compact—also in the kit—and my eyes are ready for the finishing touches from an eyelash curler.

"For evening, I blend two shades of eye shadow, usually aqua and green, or use one of the new iridescent colors. Actually, however, it's the brushing, oiling, curling and other routine care which makes for eye beauty."

Another believer in the natural school of beauty is Mary Stevenson, the young actress who recently was voted by a theatrical cast of 250 to have the healthiest look and the best personality in the entire company.

"Off-stage, I don't go in for any fancy makeup, especially in summer," Miss Stevenson says. "I get a coat of tan, even if I have to go up on a roof to get it, then I stop using rouge as long as the tan stays with me. But I do use a vivid lipstick. And I like mascara. It makes my eyes seem more glowingly healthy. Incidentally, I, too, use an eyelash curler every day."



## Eddy Gene Cole Has Week-End Party for Guests

Eddy Gene Cole entertained informally for a group of friends at the ranch home of her mother, Mrs. Frank Williamson.

The group left here Saturday noon and returned Sunday evening.

The week-end was devoted to horse-back riding, bridge and dancing.

Those present were: Virginia Street, Jerry Washburn, Rosella Morrison, all of Dallas, Virginia Ford, Kitty Gene Ellis, Robert Filson, Clifton Cole, Clark Porter, J. Rupe, Newnie Ellis, Russell Williams, and the hostess.

## Loyal Workers Meet at the Church Sunday

The Loyal Workers of the Baptist Training Union met at the church Sunday at 6:45 o'clock.

After song service Miss Merritt read the daily Bible reading.

Louise Whitson had charge of the program. The subject discussed was "The Might Of Right." The life of Elijah and Jezabel was told to illustrate the point.

There were 21 present and Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Watkins were visitors.

Next Sunday the discussion will be "Boosting the Cost of Living with Beverage Alcohol."

A party is being planned in the near future. If you are a young person and interested in training yourself for Christian service, you are invited to join the Loyal Workers. Also any visitors are welcomed.

## Methodist Missionary Society Meets at Church Monday

The Methodist Missionary society met at the church Monday afternoon.

Laura Haygood circle was in charge of the program with Mrs. F. B. Fromhold as leader. Opening prayer was offered by Mrs. W. C. Hinds.

Theme for the program was "Broadening of the Horizons of the Nations." Closing prayer was brought by Mrs. Woody Wilson.

## Rebekah Lodge Holds Meeting Monday Night

Members of the Rebekah Lodge, held their regular meeting Monday night at the I. O. O. F. hall, and reorganized their Degree team. A large number of members were present and enjoyed a good meeting with the practicing of the Flag ceremony. The first Monday night of each month was set aside for the purpose of practicing the Funeral ceremony. Mrs. Hazel Mead presided over the meeting.

Those present were: Hazel Mead, Anna Belle Gorden, Lottie Lykins, Zora Hamilton, Roxan Fuller, Lola Pace, Lora Thomas, Emma Aycock, Babe Mayfield, Lillie Koon, Leota Johnson, Mortis Miller, Mrs. Webb, Dora Friday, Stella Mitchell, Nora Denson, Letha Hall, Dezie Gorden, Mrs. Richardson, and W. H. Denson.

Ludie Lykins, Reporter.

## Town Gives Up Moonlight

GLEN CARBON, Ill. (U.P.) — Moonlight may be all right for lovers but as a substitute for street lamp it's not so bad. After five years of having the moon alone light up the town's streets the council decided that it was too inconsistent and signed a contract for reinstallation of 20 street lamps.

## Announcements

### FRIDAY.

Miriam club will meet Friday night at the home of Mrs. Leota Johnson.

## There's a Good Reason You're Constipated!

When there's something wrong with you, the first rule is: get at the cause. If you are constipated, don't endure it first and cure it afterward. Find out what's giving you the trouble.

Chances are it's simple if you eat the super-refined foods most people do: meat, white bread, potatoes. It's likely you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It's a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a bowel movement.

If this is your trouble, you should eat a natural "bulk" producing food—such as one as the crunchy, toasted, ready-to-eat cereal—Kellogg's All-Bran. All-Bran is the ounce of prevention that's worth a pound of emergency relief. Eat it every day, drink plenty of water, and "Join the Regulars." All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

## Have You Tried NESBITT'S ORANGE

Made With Real Orange Juice  
**DR. WELLS**  
A delicious phosphated fruit drink  
Quenches thirst  
Now on sale in Midland  
ODESSA BEVERAGE MFG. CO.  
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## Milk, Whole Grain Cereals Recommended

COLLEGE STATION.—Milk and whole grain cereals should be the top items on the family grocery list where food costs must be held to a greatly restricted budget, advises Louise Bryant, specialist in home management for the A&M College Extension Service.

"In her effort to aid housewives in purchasing foods where the food supply is temporarily hampered by limited budget, due to failure of garden, orchards, feed and cash crops, Miss Bryant has pointed out that with these two essentials provided, other necessary foods may be in an emergency used in smaller quantity.

"Next, buy potatoes," Miss Bryant says, "for only a small amount of money spent for potatoes provides so much of what the body needs." Although fat does not rank next in importance for health, a little is usually purchased after milk, cereals and potatoes have been procured, since it is difficult to prepare an enjoyable meal without its use in some form.

Then, as money permits, tomatoes or oranges, a vegetable in addition to potatoes, a second fruit, eggs, a little meat or fish, and a little sugar may be added to the grocery list. Examples of the foods that are rich in value for their cost are beef, liver, kidney, cabbage, carrots, canned salmon, American cheese, peanuts, dried fruits and vegetables, and fresh fruits and vegetables in season.

## Eels on Fish Ladders Are Snared by Indians

LEWISTON, Ia. (U.P.) — Indians in this district got a rich harvest of eels at the Clearwater river dam during the salmon runs this spring and early summer.

The eels were caught with nets when they attempted to climb the fish ladders at the dam. Indians came with gunysacks and went back to their tepees with all the eels they could carry.

The Indians consider fried or roast eels as a real delicacy.

## CLIFT ALONE REMAINS

ST. LOUIS. — Third Baseman Harland Clift is the only player to survive all the changes that have been made in the St. Louis Browns since Donald Barnes and associates purchased the club.

## Waxing Vegetables Is Recommended

COLLEGE STATION. — Just as waxing floors protects them from deteriorations and blemishes, waxing vegetables produces similar results. Numerous inquiries with regard to this innovation have come recently to Grace I. Neely, specialist in food preservation for the A. and M. College Extension Service.

Even commercial growers and shippers are studying how much longer vegetables will keep when waxed, the approximate cost, and the necessary equipment.

One method developed at Cornell University which is gaining in popularity is the use of a cold wax emulsion, Miss Neely points out. These emulsions can be applied by dipping carrots, beets, squash, cucumbers, tomatoes, eggplants, peppers, and many other vegetables now plentiful in Texas.

On drying, a very thin film, one-thousandth of an inch thick, is left on the vegetable. Despite the thinness of this coating, it is effective in reducing water losses and shriveling. The wax is tasteless and harmless, and it may be removed with warm water.

According to Miss Neely, experiments reveal that waxed vegetables may be kept from two to three times as long as the unwaxed ones before they show signs of deterioration. In addition the cost is nominal, for a bushel of root crops can be waxed at an expense of from one to two cents.

## Garden Payments Are Asked for From AAA

COLLEGE STATION. — Eyes of Texas farmers this week turned to Washington, D. C., where recommendations for the 1940 Agricultural Conservation Program of the AAA were to be shuffled on the conference table.

From Texas went George Slaughter, chairman and C. L. Thomas, member of the State Agricultural Conservation Committee, and E. N. Holmgreen, state AAA administrator, to discuss suggestions for the coming year with representatives of nine southern states.

Slaughter carried instructions from his thirteen-man committee of farmers and ranchmen to urge, among other things, the inclusion of home gardens among soil-building practices aided by Triple-A funds.

"The committee feels," he said, "that stimulating in this manner

the practice of gardening for home consumption would pay dividends in health and morale many times worth the cost."

Other Texas recommendations, he reported, aim to increase the effectiveness of the AAA as a soil-building agency; improve relations between landlords and tenants; add flexibility to the rule of acreage allotments; speed up the distribution of checks.

The ideas were compiled from a questionnaire circulated among

count AAA committee-men, all active farmers.

Holmgreen outlined the difficulty of pleasing everyone, on account of so many conflicting answers to the questionnaire, but said the state committee, of which he is secretary, had spent several days "trying to do the best they could with the suggestions."

Decisions if the Washington conference will be of a preliminary nature, he said.



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## 4-H Champions Will Get Higher Education

COLLEGE STATION, Texas. — Records indicate that entrance in institutions of higher learning is around 35 per cent higher in the case of 4-H club boys and vocational agriculture students than in young men who did not belong to one of these organizations, according to L. L. Johnson, state boys' club agent of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service.

Around 45 per cent of the rural boys of the United States belong to a 4-H club before they reach maturity.

Johnson said some of the increase in college attendance among former 4-H club members was accounted for by money accumulated through demonstrations in the fields of agriculture, but that he believed that the incentive provided by taking part in club work was the most important factor.

Word has been received here that the three members of the Menard county 4-H livestock judging team, which won top honors at the 1938 International Livestock 4-H Club Judging Contest, will enroll at A and M next September. The boys are Billie Kidd, Harold Mogford, and John A. Powell. They plan to follow up their practical livestock experience and 4-H demonstrations with a course in animal husbandry.

## Many Uses Are Found For Milk Gone Sour

COLLEGE STATION. — Housewives need not cry over sour milk, for unlike spilled milk it can be utilized to give ordinary dishes new and delicious flavor and texture. Nora Ellen Elliott, specialist in food preparation for the A&M College Extension Service, has pointed out as she watched temperatures climb. With increased possibility that milk may sour, housewives were reminded that most breads such as waffles, muffins, Johnny cakes, cookies, and cakes are more tender when made with sour milk. In addition, they have a different flavor, Miss Elliott says.

A recipe requiring sweet milk may be changed to include sour milk, providing the same quality of sour

## PERSONALS

Mrs. Paul Schlosser and daughters, Melba and Louise, returned Friday from a vacation at the Prude ranch, near Fort Davis.

Mrs. U. A. Hyde and children of San Antonio arrived here Sunday to make their home. Mr. Hyde has been here a short time and is employed by the Dunagan Sales Company.

Mrs. E. C. Hitchcock has as her guest Mrs. R. B. Sherrill of Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Taylor and son, Billy Wayne, and Mrs. Taylor's sister, Miss Phyllis Gules, left today for Dallas, planning to go to points in Oklahoma and Arkansas for an extended visit.

Bob Preston will leave Wednesday for Lampasas to attend the three day rodeo, race meet and goat show.

Bank Stocks of El Paso is here today on a business trip.

## Regular Bedtime Urged for Children

COLLEGE STATION.—If children are accustomed from infancy to a regular bedtime except on "special occasions," their chances for normal development are greatly increased, Dora Hale, A&M College Extension Service specialist in parent education and child development, says in urging parents to make sure their children are getting enough sleep.

Not only do regular hours aid in a child's sound physical development, but it also simplifies child management, Miss Hale says. Sufficient sleep is a primary aid to a normal disposition as well.

Many parents question Miss Hale with regard to how much sleep children need. "Between the ages of two and three most of them need between 13 and 14 hours at night and in daytime naps; between the ages of four and eight they need 12 to 13 hours," Miss Hale advises.

Little children need to rest frequently, either by naps or by quiet play, while the end of the day should be free from excitement and the half hour before bedtime devoted to quiet pleasure.

milk is used and from one-fourth to one-half teaspoon of soda is added for each cup of sour milk, the specialist has explained. Also, the baking soda should be mixed and sifted with the flour when sour milk is substituted.

If the milk isn't clabbered but "just turned," it is best to use a scant one-half teaspoon of soda for each cup of sour milk and the baking powder should be reduced by half.

Among Miss Elliott's suggestions for utilization of sour milk or cream are a sour cream salad dressing to be used with shredded cabbage and carrots; thick cream soups with a sour cream base, especially potato, beet soup, and corn chowder; and a form of sour cream dressing seasoned with salt and sugar and whipped up with fresh graded horseradish.

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# COWBOYS DROP OPENER TO OILERS

## Homer, Double By Neil Counts All Pampa Runs

PAMPA, July 18. (Special).—Midland's Tex Nugent made the mistake of throwing the wrong kind of pitches to Pampa's Gordon Neil last night and the Oilers broke the Cowboys' six-game winning streak, 5-4.

Neil blasted one over the center-field fence in the second, scoring Grover Seitz, who had doubled, ahead of him. In the fifth he doubled against the same fence with the bases loaded to account for all the home club runs.

The Cowboys scored four runs through some smart running. Everson and Phillips played sparkling ball in the field, several times pulling down blows that were labeled hits. Shortstop Cox and catcher Kerr of the Cowboys got doubles.

The Oilers out-hit the Cowboys, 10-7, and made 3 errors compared with one for the visitors.

Pitcher Grabek kept the Cowboys away from home plate in all except three innings.

The box score:

Midland	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Naranjo 2	4	0	1	2	2	0	0
Cox ss	4	1	2	1	4	0	0
Kerr c	4	1	1	3	0	0	0
Everson m	4	0	2	0	0	0	0
Hale 3	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
Phillips r	4	0	2	0	0	0	0
Petzold lf	4	1	2	0	0	1	0
Willoughby 1	3	0	0	1	3	0	0
Nugent p	2	0	0	0	3	0	0
x-Piet	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
	34	4	7	24	10	1	1

x-Piet batted for Nugent in the ninth.

Pampa	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Moss 2	4	0	0	0	2	1	0
Jordan 3	4	1	2	1	1	0	0
Seitz m	3	2	1	4	0	0	0
Neil lf	4	1	3	0	0	0	0
Summers r	4	0	1	2	0	0	0
Guynes ss	4	0	2	5	2	1	0
Beavers c	2	0	0	7	0	1	0
Bailey 1	4	0	0	8	0	0	0
Grabek p	4	1	1	0	3	0	0
	33	5	10	27	8	3	3

Summary: Runs batted in—Willoughby, Kerr, Cox, Neil 5. Two base hits—Guynes, Cox, Kerr, Seitz, Neil. Home runs—Neil, Stolen bases—Naranjo, Everson. Sacrifice hits—Willoughby, Beavers. Struck out—by Nugent 2, Grabek 7. Base on balls—off Nugent 2, off Grabek 2. Left on base—Midland 5, Pampa 5. Umpires: Myers, Pettigrew. Time: 1:40.

Stasey and Billy Capps, are destined to play in the outfield and third base, respectively. Bobby Decker, diminutive Baron keystone seaker, has the biggest lead compiled by one player. He has received 80 per cent of second base votes.

Carrell Willoughby of Midland is getting his share of votes at first base, although the battle is quite pronounced between Bob Mosel of Lubbock and Curdell Loyd of Big Spring. Satty Parker, Lubbock skipper, is not hard pressed at short stop.

All Carr and Emmitt Fullenwider are sharing with Stasey the outfield lead, but Lynn Everson, Joe Phillips and Bob Petzold have not forgotten the game. Vickers has a scattering of hitting votes.

Some changes may result in late voting since most of the ballots counted to noon today were from the Lubbock territory. All votes must have reached the league statisticians in Lubbock not later than midnight Wednesday.

Big plans are being made for the contest with reservations pouring in fast.

Outcome of all games played by the Midland Cowboys on this road trip is of particular interest not only to local fans but to fans all over the league. If the team can win half their games while on the present trip, they will have definitely stamped themselves as a pennant threat—or at least a first four threat.

After last night's loss, the Cowboys still have eight games to play.

### WTNM Fielding Averages

Player—Team	g	po	a	e	dp	fa
Cyrus, Pampa	38	203	27	1	3	996
Bates, Lamesa	61	423	36	5	4	989
Berndt, Big Spring	64	404	59	6	1	988
Beavers, Pampa	45	282	27	1	0	988
Rabe, Amarillo	45	282	27	1	0	987
Ratloff, Clovis	32	195	29	4	0	983
Stuart, Clovis	38	191	29	4	0	981
Miller, Lubbock	51	324	49	8	3	979
Summers, Pampa	15	86	9	2	0	979
Petocor, Abilene	60	358	45	9	0	978
J. Kerr, Midland	24	115	8	6	1	977
Mickey, Amarillo	32	150	22	7	2	961

### FIRST BASEMEN

Player—Team	g	po	a	e	dp	fa
Mosel, Lubbock	49	459	38	6	20	991
Wagner, Clovis	64	593	20	6	19	990
Morris, Abilene	66	639	27	8	10	987
Million, Lubbock	47	449	6	2	10	981
Sanders, Amarillo	47	378	17	10	27	981
Loyd, Big Spring	61	584	28	13	39	979
Wooten, Big Spring-Midland	66	663	21	15	45	978
Bailey, Pampa	63	630	25	21	25	961
Willoughby, Lamesa-Amarillo	36	321	41	11	15	938

### SECOND BASEMEN

Player—Team	g	po	a	e	dp	fa
Hudson, Amarillo	44	145	130	10	20	965
Barnhill, Abilene	42	172	174	18	30	951
Harrison, Clovis	20	59	94	9	15	944
Hobson, Big Spring-Lamesa-Pampa	25	49	67	7	9	943
Petzold, Midland	41	122	138	16	26	942
Miller, Clovis	17	38	43	12	5	926
Archibald, Abilene-Lamesa	6	11	13	4	2	919
Parma, Amarillo	8	27	23	5	3	909
Swift, Pampa	40	83	20	11	11	903
Stevens, Lubbock	60	119	139	26	4	901
Decker, Big Spring	47	134	134	31	16	896
Zorko, Lubbock	9	24	24	8	2	847

### CATCHERS

Player—Team	g	po	a	e	dp	fa
Nichols, Amarillo	66	126	11	1	2	992
Gorman, Clovis	63	133	9	4	0	989
Seitz, Pampa	65	158	11	6	4	966
Everson, Midland	36	78	1	3	0	963
Stavers, Big Spring	13	48	4	1	1	956
Walton, Big Spring	57	92	6	6	3	942
Fullenwider, Lamesa	47	83	6	6	2	936
Reeves, Pampa-Lamesa	20	46	4	4	0	926
Jordan, Abilene	10	20	1	2	0	913
Watkins, Lubbock	68	163	12	9	3	912
Evans, Abilene	13	26	4	3	1	909

### RIGHT FIELDERS

Player—Team	g	po	a	e	dp	fa
Piet, Midland	10	17	1	0	0	1000
Short, Abilene	12	12	2	9	9	1000
Reban, Big Spring	6	6	0	0	0	1000
Durrett, Lamesa	3	3	0	0	0	1000
Stasey, Big Spring	48	66	5	2	2	986
Holt, Amarillo	62	94	9	2	2	981
Ratloff, Clovis	25	34	2	1	0	973
Neil, Pampa	23	27	1	1	0	966
Carr, Lubbock	63	66	9	4	2	947
Reeves, Pampa-Lamesa	14	13	2	1	0	938
Haney, Lamesa	36	56	13	6	2	926
Summers, Pampa	8	11	0	1	0	917
Stuart, Clovis	12	23	3	0	3	897
Fullenwider, Lamesa	12	23	3	0	3	885
Hillin, Abilene-Big Spring	9	12	3	2	0	882
Stevens, Lubbock	5	4	2	1	0	857

### THIRD BASEMEN

Player—Team	g	po	a	e	dp	fa
Spangler, Lamesa	53	39	83	11	6	917
Capps, Big Spring	67	77	144	25	10	899
Jordan, Amarillo	64	64	133	22	7	899
Harrison, Clovis	36	54	70	14	1	898
Hale, Midland	12	12	25	5	1	881
Taylor, Lubbock	69	87	119	30	6	873
Archibald, Abilene-Lamesa	10	10	20	5	0	857
Evans, Abilene	50	53	18	13	3	845
Guynes, Lamesa-Pampa	15	13	30	10	0	811

### SHORTSTOPS

Player—Team	g	po	a	e	dp	fa
Archibald, Abilene-Lamesa	7	53	0	0	6	1000
Wolin, Big Spring	6	10	24	1	5	946
Parker, Lubbock	63	125	177	20	24	939
Cox, Midland	6	9	32	4	5	911
Bell, Abilene	21	39	47	9	9	905
Decker, Big Spring	21	39	45	9	5	903
Adkins, Clovis	64	123	160	33	14	896
Smythe, Amarillo	49	56	117	23	16	883
Guynes, Lamesa-Pampa	39	63	102	22	22	882
Malvica, Midland-Lamesa	66	104	179	41	21	876
Parma, Amarillo-Midland	19	17	20	5	2	868
Cross, Lubbock-Pampa	50	86	130	38	15	850

### LEFT FIELDERS

Player—Team	g	po	a	e	dp	fa
Everson, Midland	16	30	5	1	0	972
Reeves, Pampa-Lamesa	11	26	0	1	0	965
Danner, Amarillo-Abilene	32	47	1	1	1	961
Zorko, Lubbock	37	54	4	3	1	951
Neil, Pampa	28	46	4	3	0	943
R. Smith, Clovis	47	89	2	7	0	929
Bolton, Amarillo	44	62	5	6	0	926
Hillin, Abilene-Big Spring	23	26	3	4	0	889
Stone, Lamesa-Clovis	60	75	5	12	0	869

before returning home. Six of the games are with the Berger and Clovis teams and unless they show a complete reversal of form the Cowboys have a chance to pick up three or four games at the least. It was Pampa's leading pitcher that defeated Midland last night, and with Piet and Vickers ready for duty it appears that the Cowboys should take at least one game from the Oilers.

The Cowboys are going to have a "hard row to hoe" for the rest of the year to get into the playoffs. Other teams will not be in a mood to see a club that is not drawing any more fans to the game than the Midland team is getting into the playoff. Furthermore, if Midland should manage to finish in the first four it would place three clubs from the south half of the league—Lubbock, Big Spring and Midland—in the finals and that would not be particularly pleasing to others.

Mark this up as a prophecy: If the Cowboys are still in the top four on the first of August, opposing clubs will start holding up their best pitchers to throw against them each time.

Local fans continue to miss an opportunity to place some of the local players on the All-Star team for next Tuesday's game by their failure to send in ballots. Remember: Most of the ballots for local players will have to come from Midland in order to get any of the Cowboys on the team. The deadline is tomorrow night at midnight. All ballots should be mailed to The Reporter-Telegram Sports Editor or

to Tom Miller, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Lubbock.

A glance through records of the Midland team for the past ten days shows that Sammy Hale probably made his smartest move of the year when he moved Lynn Everson up to the clean-up spot. Lynn, although out-hit considerably by Hale and Rube Naranjo during the spurt of the team, managed to bat in 10 runs to lead the club in that department. Everson hit only 350, while Hale and Naranjo were hitting well over 400 but he got his bingles with men on base.

It will be a big help to the team if Jim Kerr has once more started getting safe hits. Kerr has been hitting as hard as any member of the club but his habit of hitting into the same spot most of the time has put him "on the spot" insofar as getting safeties were concerned.

Bobby Pezold's hitting has fallen off to a whisper during the past few games but there is no danger of him being lifted from the line-up as long as he keeps going in the outfield like he has lately. Along with Phillips and Everson, he gives Midland one of the best patrolled outfields in the circuit.

If ever a club got whipped on a schedule it was the Midland team this year. Three times the team has had to travel from here to Pampa for games and another trip is coming up. The club also has traveled directly to Clovis for a game, to Amarillo twice and has yet to make a trip to Berger and a return trip from Clovis. That, plus the fact Midland had only three Sunday games at home during the first half, indicates just how they were mistreated by the makers.

There is no doubt that Midland will do far more traveling than any other club in the league this year—and traveling costs money. A lot of the defeats suffered by the Midland team on the road this year can be blamed directly on the schedule. A club that travels most of the night is in no shape to play a game the next night.

The Tseo people, natives of Uganda, Africa, have coiffures embellished with hair collected from the heads of their dead ancestors, stuck together with blood, and decorated with feathers.

By CHARLES GENUIT  
NEA Service Special Correspondent.  
LOS ANGELES.—It'll be East vs. West, according to turf experts, when the field goes postward in the \$50,000 Hollywood Gold Cup at a mile and a quarter, July 22.

Over in this corner is the East, ably represented by Cravat, and in the other one it's C. S. Howard's imported mahogany steed from the Argentine—Kayak II.

In the opinion of those well versed in the unpredictable art of racing horses, these are the only two that count in the second running.

Racing Secretary Webb Everett figured it the same way.

He calculated that Cravat was a better horse than Kayak II by just one pound when he imposed Townsend B. Martin's colorbearer with 126 and the Howard ace with 125.

Martin, of the Westbury, L. I., Martins, matched his stake star against Kayak II once before.

That was the last Santa Anita Handicap, and Kayak won the \$100,000 plum, with Cravat seventh, 11 lengths behind the South American.

But the weight was different then. Kayak got in with the featherery load of 110, compared to Cravat's burden of 120.

Since then Cravat triumphed in Belmont's famed Suburban and the Brooklyn at Aqueduct. He also counted for the San Juan Capistrano, closing feature of Santa Anita, one week after his disappointing performance in the \$100,000 gallop.

WOOLF AND WESTROPE ARE RIVAL JOCKEYS.

KAYAK II won the American Handicap, his first outing since Santa Anita, at Hollypark Independence Day like a skyrocket overtaking a balloon. And he blew up the track record, covering the mile and an eighth, with 120 pounds on his broad back, in 1:49 4/5.

George Woolf was in the irons then, and he will be there on July 22. He, you recall, had a leg up on Seabiscuit when the son of Hardack won the first running of the Gold Cup last season. Woolf also rode the "Biscuit" in his famous race with War Admiral.

Jackie Westrope will handle the reins of Cravat. Piloting stake winners is no novelty for Westrope. He rode Stagehand to victory in the 1937 Santa Anita Derby.

There are other good campaigners in the field, including the pride of the Binglin Stable, Ligaroti, half owned by Lin Howard, polo-playing son of C. S. The other half of Ligaroti, another foreigner from South America, belongs to Bing Crosby.

Ligaroti was assigned 121, third highest. He was followed by Louis B. Mayer's Main Man, 119; Bert Baroni's Specity, 118; J. H. Healey's Tatterdemalion, 115; Binglin's Don Mike, 114; Maj. Austin C. Taylor's Whicchee, 114; Neil S. McCarthy's Today, 112; C. S. Howard's Sorasado, 112; Nelson A. Howard's Gosum, 109; Myron Selznick's Can't Wait, 109; and B. P. Woodson's Leading Article, 109.

## Mustang Boys Club Column

### INFORMATION FOR DAVIS MOUNTAIN TRIP

- To the Musty Mustangs and Parents:
1. Leave the Mustang Corral promptly at 6 o'clock in the morning. Wednesday August 2nd, 1939. The truck will wait for no one. Boys who desire may spread their bedding at the Mustang club and sleep there Tuesday night. Be on hand at 5:30 Wednesday morning.
  2. Will return, arriving Mustang Club, Friday, August 4th, about midnight or later. This will permit a longer day Friday, returning while it is cool. Boys may also sleep at the club house Friday night. Director does not desire to set a definite hour of return.
  3. Boys responsible for their own breakfast before leaving Wednesday.
  4. Will have a large safe truck with tall sideboards or enclosed bus or both, with skillful drivers. Boys required to sit down while truck or bus in motion.
  5. Transportation, meals, etc. will be furnished without charge to the boys. No money required but boys may spend a little for drinks, etc., enroute, if they so desire.
  6. Only boys who have earned 50 points may go. No points will be counted after Friday, July 28th. Special consideration will be given to boys who are living during the summer long distances from town or who have been visiting out of town 1 or 2 considerable lengths of time. It is not too late to start earning the 50 points. Assistance will be given at the club any morning during the week.
  7. Boys required to have all of their equipment at the Corral by Tuesday night at 8:00. May bring covers the following morning if needed for sleeping purposes at home Tuesday night.
  8. The following equipment will be required:
    1. Wear shirt, trousers, pair of shoes.
    2. Have two spare pair of socks for hiking purposes.
    3. A sweater or warm jacket or coat. (Important)
    4. Dish towel, hand towel, soap, comb.
    5. Three warm covers. May bring four as it sometimes gets
  9. No smoking permitted unless a note is brought from parent requesting permission. This note will be promptly answered by director, indicating that permission is granted. No smoking in trucks.
  10. No drinking water will be purified. Will have good water from a mountain stream.
  11. A competent swimmer will be on the lookout while boys are swimming. No boy will go swimming alone but will have a permanent swimming buddy who will always be near him. No swimming until one hour thirty minutes after meals. Prevent sunburn. Wear shirts if necessary.
  12. Boys requested to report all cuts, blisters, stomach aches and other ailments to director as he is competent to take care of same and will take along a very complete first aid chest. Don't fail to tape feet where shoe is rubbing before a blister develops.
  13. Be advisable to have a small bag to tie around neck to hold any valuables. Directors will keep no valuables.
  14. Bring a good appetite. Plenty of wholesome chow prepared by our last years cook, Hub Castleberry, the best out-of-door cook in West Texas.
  15. Have a good stunt or challenge



# Classified Advertising

**RATES AND INFORMATION**  
 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.  
 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.

### 0—Wanted

BUYERS wanting homes in Midland. If you want to sell or exchange, call J. F. Friberg, real estate, phone 123, office 305 Thomas Building. (110-6)

### 1—Lost & Found

LOST Monday night, male wire-haired terrier, hair still short from recent clipping, color iron gray, tan, black and white; year old, friendly, answers to "Porky". Reward, T. Paul Barron, Phone 128. (112-1)

### 2—For Sale

FOUR good used electric refrigerators; 3 good ice boxes; bargain prices. Household Supply Co., phone 735, 123 North Main. (112-3)

FOR SALE: Twenty choice milch cows. John M. Gist, Midland, Texas. (110-3)

FOR SALE: Irish Setter puppies; reasonable. George Hough, Pagoda Trailer Camp. (111-3)

FULL blood black Scottie puppies; males \$12.50, females \$10.00; will ship. Hartman's Kennels, San Angelo, Texas. (112-3)

FOR SALE: Peterita and dwarf for sale seeds. See H. A. Jesse; 300 West Michigan. (112-1)

### 3—Furnished Apts.

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

TWO room furnished apartment; utilities paid; adults only. 614 W. Missouri. (112-3)

TWO room furnished apartment; private entrance; adjoining bath. 900 S. Colorado. (112-3)

GARAGE apartment; completely furnished; electric refrigerator; clean and cool. 1903 W. Wall, phone 774. (112-3)

### 4—Unfurnished Apts.

UNFURNISHED apartments; 2, 3 or 4 rooms; reasonable. 401 East Louisiana. (110-3)

### 5—Furnished Houses

TWO-ROOM furnished house; utilities paid; \$17.50 per month. 1104 North Main, phone 891. (110-3)

TWO-ROOM house; furnished or unfurnished; 605 East Illinois. Apply to house on north. (110-3)

### 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. (8-6-39)

### 15—Miscellaneous

PAINTING and paper hanging. Charles Styron, phone 43, 402 East Pennsylvania. (110-6)

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

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

## Salmon Catch Will Be Large

JUNEAU, Alaska (UP).—Salmon and international relations—two touchy points insofar as most Alaskan fishermen are concerned—seem headed for a season of comparative peace.

Since 80 per cent of Alaskan revenue comes from fish, residents of the far north hope that the 1939 season, which has just started, will bring no disturbances such as occurred last year when Capt. Roy Shields of the Sophie Christensen went a-gunning for Japanese fishermen.

If last year's catch is any criterion, the 1939 haul should provide ample cause for cheer in Alaskan fishing circles.

Since 1935, the annual catch has risen from 272,000 cases to 1,848,000 in 1938.

The unusually low figure in 1935 was a result of the federal government's program in conserving fish life. The Alaskan fishing industry revolves on a five-year cycle, with the result that 1940 probably will bring another restricted year.

**Must Work Fast.**  
 It is a case of "making hay while the sun shines" to most Alaska fishermen.

The Japanese question promised little trouble. Since 1937 the Washington and Tokyo governments have been operating on an informal agreement whereby the Oriental fishermen may operate in Alaskan waters for crabs.

Prior to June 1 there were a few complaints from American fishermen to which were attached strings of smaller boats—were catching salmon in the Bristol bay area.

The U. S. Bureau of fisheries, however, contemplated no trouble this year, although it promised American fishermen that all complaints would be "carefully investigated."

**Japanese Watch Step.**  
 Net result to date has been a clean bill of health for the Japanese boats.

American ships were later in getting away this year because of labor difficulties. The wage agreements are now on a temporary basis.

It was considered likely that at the end of the season—in late summer—an industry-wide election will be called, possibly by the National Labor Relations Board.

In such an election, the workers will be asked whether they want bargaining on an industry-wide basis. The problems of bargaining by either CIO or AFL groups will then remain for settlement.

**Boy, 5, Expert Shot With .410 Gauge Gun**  
 CLEVELAND, O. (UP).—Albert Power, known also as "Pee-Wee" Power, is only 5 and is small for his age, but he astonishes his neighbors in suburban Avon Lake by his accuracy with a shotgun.

"Pee-Wee" is a little bit bashful before strangers, but when friends are around he will, with a little coaxing, take out a .410 gauge shotgun nearly as big as he is, and blast away with remarkable accuracy at tin cans strewn about a vacant lot.

The little boy does his best shooting while crouched within two automobile tires, piled one upon the other, like a machine-gun turret.

## Canada Sees All-Time High Wheat Yield

elevators dotting the broad expanses of Canadian prairie today are being renovated in early anticipation of one of the best grain yields the Dominion has ever known.

Advance crop estimates indicate a harvest superior to that of 1928, when prairie loam gave 544,998,000 bushels of wheat.

Storage houses closed since 1929 are being re-opened in a large-scale repair and renovation program estimated in some official quarters as high as \$3,000,000.

Expenditures involved in re-opening elevators or maintaining those already in operation will be reflected in the economic life of Western Canada. Purchases include varied supplies such as engine replacements, machinery, lumber and paint, while the installation of driveways is expected to provide employment only for local labor but also skilled mechanics.

**Many Elevators Closed.**  
 Determined to be abreast of the start of harvest, foresighted western Canadian heads are seeking to improve efficiency of the crop handling facilities. Thirty-five per cent of Western Canadian (Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta) country elevators have been closed, some for as long as 10 years, some for shorter periods.

There are 5,339 country elevators in the prairie provinces as follows: Saskatchewan 2,983; Manitoba 700; Alberta 1,756. Today there are indications that at least 150 of those closed will be opened and added to the 5,390 licensed last year.

Guided by present crop estimates, elevator company officials believe every house between Winnipeg and the Rocky mountains could be utilized to store the golden grain.

Indicating the trend of Canadian agriculture, one elevator company executive pointed out that during the years many of the country houses have been closed there has been a change in the method of transportation. Heavy trucks are now being used for bringing a considerable quantity of the grain in.

This means that small scales will have to be replaced by larger ones and that drives and runways will have to be widened.

The two Canadian railways, basic units in the mechanism of crop movement, are preparing for expanded operation. Both the Canadian National and the Canadian Pacific disclosed they planned to employ additional men in shops and for the running trade.

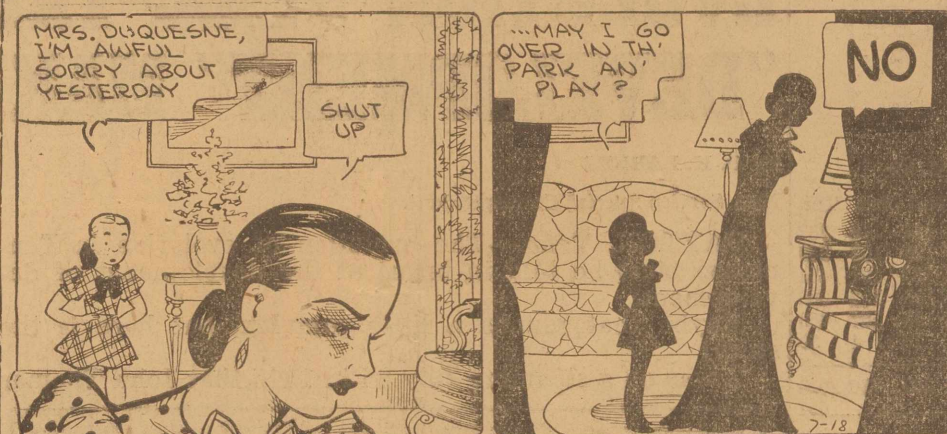
Jobs for Many.  
 Already 132 men have been employed in the C. N. R. shops, working on locomotive maintenance. C. P. R. officials expected to call men back to work who have been idle for eight or nine years. Union officials believe as many as 300 men would be called back to C. P. R. duty this month.

Implement houses said although machinery sales were light because farmers were making the old worn out machinery do another year, sales of binder twine are well above those of last year.

Another implement company official said he expected binder twine sales to be the largest in history.

Officials of the Employment Service of Canada did not anticipate the annual rush for harvest help until August 1. When hay-cutting started—about the middle of last month—a greater demand for help was expected than during the sweet-clover and rye harvests, but the big rush for employment will not start until grain cutting.

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## WASH TUBS



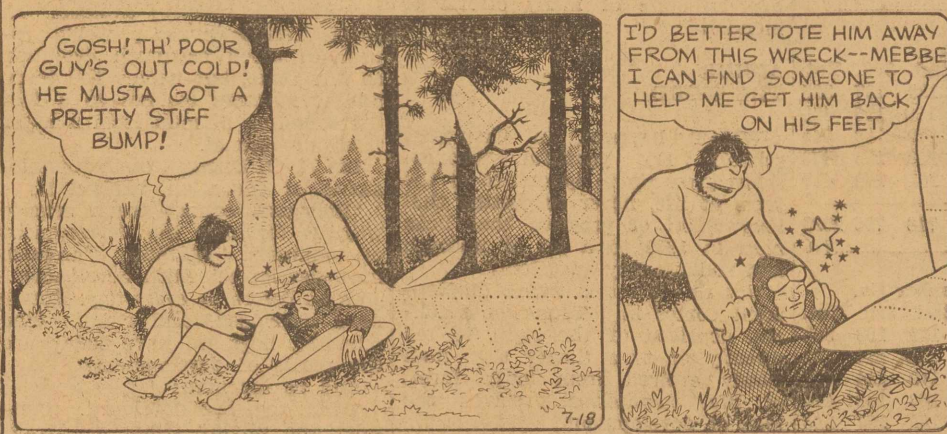
HERE'S A NEW TUBE "THAT NEVER LETS YOU DOWN!"  
**Real Protection for the Entire Family**  
**Goodrich Seal-o-matic**  
**2-WAY LIFE-SAVER TUBE**  
 "THE TUBE THAT NEVER LETS YOU DOWN"

1 NEW BLOWOUT PROTECTION!  
 In danger zone (A), Seal-o-matic lining instantly works in to fill bad cuts—reduces them to slow safe leaks. Walls (B) are 60% stronger to resist blows, bruises.

2 NEW PROTECTION AGAINST FLAT TIRES!  
 Punctures due to spikes, etc., instantly and permanently sealed by "Self-Healing" lining. In torture tests, nails and screws are driven in, pulled out—never a flat.

Goodrich Products  
 Serve Your Every Need  
**LOWE'S**  
 Service Station  
 223 West Wall—Phone 700

## ALLEY OOP



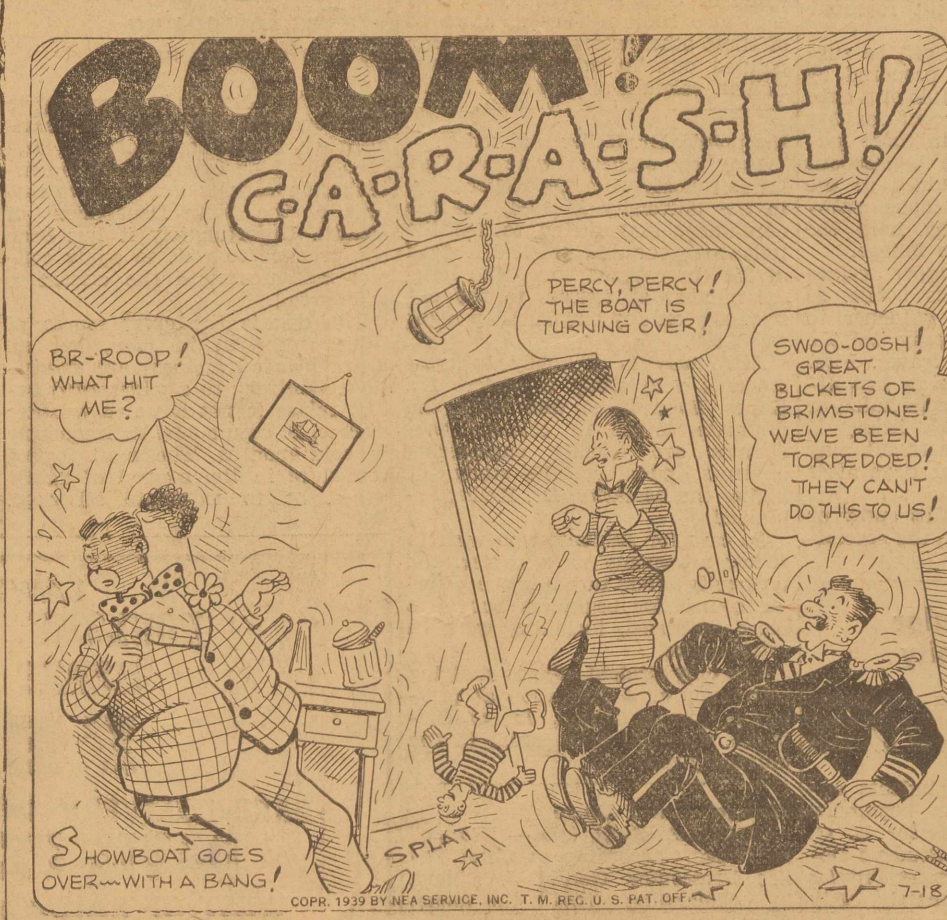
## RED RYDER



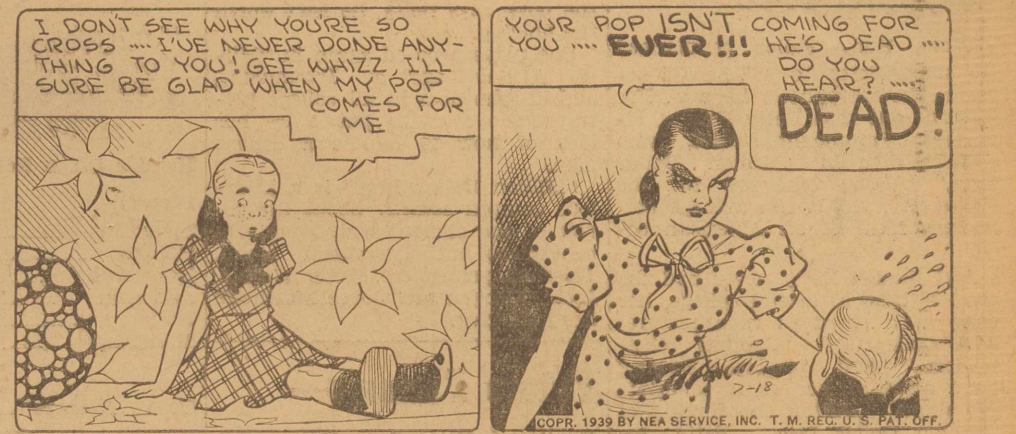
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



## By EDGAR MARTIN



## By ROY CRANE



HERE'S A NEW TUBE "THAT NEVER LETS YOU DOWN!"  
**Real Protection for the Entire Family**  
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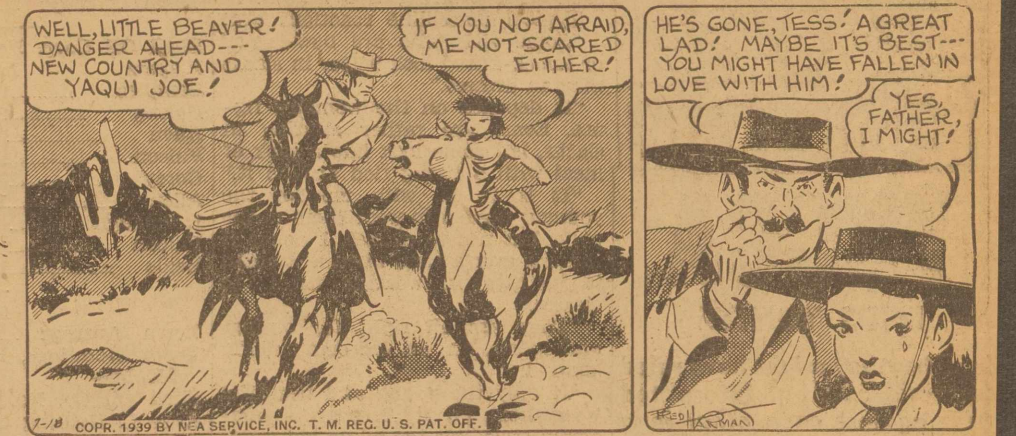
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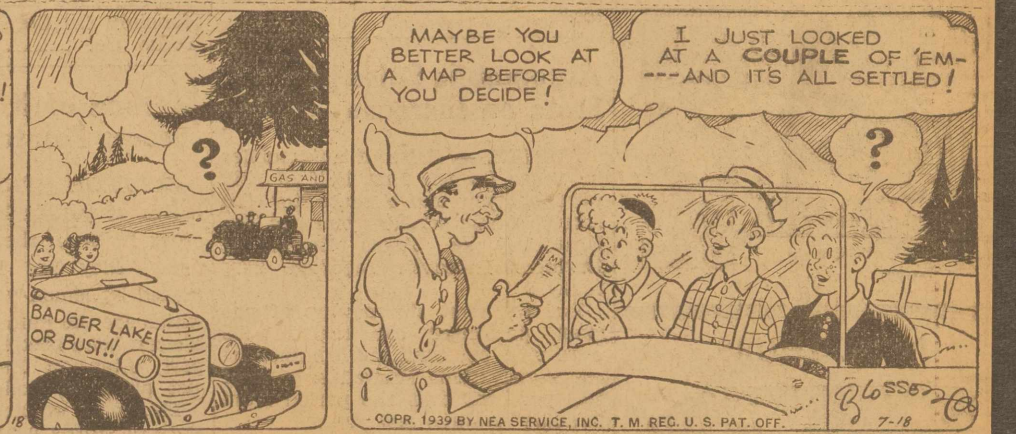
## By V. T. HAMLIN



## By FRED HARMAN



## By MERRILL BLOSSER



## By J. R. WILLIAMS



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**CANNED BEER**  
 Buy it by \$2.50 Per Case  
 the Case  
 Delivered Anywhere in the City  
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**ASK TIFFIN--Phone 166**

**NOTICE**  
 THE CITY CAB CO.  
 HAS PURCHASED THE 600 TAXI  
 AND THE TWO WILL BE OPERATED AS CITY CAB  
 Your Patronage Will Be Appreciated  
**PHONE 80**  
 For Prompt and Courteous Service



Collegians Declare Betty Ideal Co-ed

When Rudy Vallee popularized the song "Betty Co-ed," he did not realize how prophetic he was. For it turns out that Betty Grable, vivacious Paramount starlet, who will be seen in "Million Dollar Legs" coming tomorrow to the Yucca Theatre, is the average collegian's ideal of an American co-ed.

And though Betty never had the good fortune to attend college, her roles as a co-ed in such pictures as "Collegiate," "Campus Confessions," and "College Swing," have stamped her as a collegiate prototype. During the filming of "Million Dollar Legs," Betty received 56 invitations from such diverse institutions of learning as Harvard, Tulane, Michigan and C. C. N. Y., to attend proms and commencement exercises.

The collegiate mail has included all sorts of odd ideas. Any number of the undergraduates have offered to marry her. Some have had millions—and some would be willing to live on Betty's salary.

Most ask for autographs, a few ask for jobs. Untold thousands of college boys have Betty's picture adorning their dormitory rooms. At least, they've asked for—and have received—the pictures.

Betty even gets mail from co-eds. Not an inconsiderable number have requested information as to how to "hold" a boy-friend. Betty invariably informs them to be themselves. If their own normal personality and beauty can't hold the boys, says Betty, he isn't worth the holding.

She plays a co-ed again in "Million Dollar Legs" at Paramount, and, as she does in all college pictures, she tries to put over her idea of how to handle a college man.

"Million Dollar Legs" is a hilarious campus comedy about the revolt of the student body against a benevolent but tyrannical board. Taunted youngsters, Betty Grable, Jackie Coogan and Joyce Matthews head the cast.

Future Farmers—

Continued From Page One. local groups will bring their own tents and sleeping paraphernalia. The camp site will be located a mile west of town in a large grove of trees on the Scott & White Hospital dairy farm.

Unique is this organization that all its members are boys and all officers are boys. The elders only "advise" the youngsters and seldom enter into the discussions. This is the first time a temple has entertained the Future Farmers of America Convention.

Special demonstrations of cotton dusting against insects will be held under the supervision of Elmore Torn, Agricultural Department, East Texas Chamber of Commerce. This is the first time that an airplane will be used in demonstrating during a convention.

The Central Texas Ginners Association will meet at the Blackland Experiment farm on July 21 for an all day session and will be attended by farmers and ginners alike to witness the special demonstrations.

Men Like Them All "Shapely" Whether Blonde or Brunette

DENTON. — Men like them shapely whether they are blondes, red-heads, or brunettes. This is the general opinion of the men on the campus at the North Texas State Teachers College as revealed by an informal Campus Chat survey regarding the wearing of slacks by the co-eds.

A majority of the men interviewed by the college newspaper think that a pre-requisite for wearing slacks is a shapely physique. One man, however, expressed the opinion that many an unshapely leg was very well hidden by slacks. Another is definitely opposed to the wearing of slacks by middle-aged, the aged, and decrepit specimens of womanhood.

Another said that a woman who has bulges in certain places looks ridiculous in slacks, jodhpurs, or any other kind of pants. Still another compared the looks of a fat woman in slacks to that of a meal sack with a string tied around it.

Typical masculine reactions are: "Some girls who are bow-legged or knock-kneed look better in slacks than in dresses." "It depends on the woman's figure. Some are rather alluring in slacks, but some look like a sack of meal with a string tied around it." "It is O. K. with me for the younger women to wear them to the park, but not to classes. I doubt if there is ever a time when a woman is justified in wearing them to classes."

"They are all right for outings and sports, but on the campus, I'm 'agin' it." "If only the young and beautiful wear them, I'd say they are a wonderful style, but too many old women try to get away with wearing them. The aged and decrepit look as much out of place as a pig in a parlor."

Automobile Sales in State on Increase

AUSTIN. — Sales of automobiles in Texas for the first half of 1939 were sharply above those for the corresponding period a year ago, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported here today.

For the first six months of the year, passenger car registrations were up 5 per cent, and commercial car registrations showed a gain of 20.6 per cent over the period from January to June last year.

Automotive sales for June showed a decline from those of May of only eight-tenths of 1 per cent, increasing 56.6 per cent over June, 1938. Commercial car registrations lagged 6.5 per cent behind May, but 22 per cent above June of last year.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

PILES CURED WITHOUT THE KNIFE

Blind, bleeding, protruding, no matter how long standing, within a few days, without cutting, tying, burning, sloughing or detention from business. Fissures, fistula and other rectal diseases successfully treated.

Colitis Treated—Colonic Irrigations, Genito-Urinary Disease Cured, Bloodless Removal of Tonsils—Skin Specialist.

OFFICE WORK ONLY EXAMINATION FREE DR. E. E. COCKERELL Abilene Office 217-18 Mims Bldg. Rectal and Skin Specialist 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. HOTEL SCHARBAUER IN MIDLAND ONE DAY ONLY—Monday, July 24



Humble Oil & Refining Co.

Table with 4 columns: Players, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Tot. Lists players like Zimmetry, Holmes, Reichardt, Anderson, Dozier, Handicap.

Mackey Motor Co.

Table with 4 columns: Players, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Tot. Lists players like Cason, Joyce, Clements, Jones, Nalley, Hall.

Atlantic Pipe Line.

Table with 4 columns: Players, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Tot. Lists players like Knowledge, Miller, Hallman, Anderson, Handicap.

Honolulu Oil Corp.

Table with 4 columns: Players, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Tot. Lists players like Grant, Jones, Cassidy, Chambers, Schneider.

The Texas Co.

Table with 4 columns: Players, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Tot. Lists players like Chase, Kennedy, Rogers, Thomas, Love, Handicap.

Shell Oil Corp. No. 1.

Table with 4 columns: Players, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Tot. Lists players like Samples, Baker, Sklar, Shores, Brewer.

A. & L. Housing & Lumber Co.

Table with 4 columns: Players, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Tot. Lists players like Cardin, Weaver, McHargue, Hoekendorf, Langford, Handicap.

Shell Oil Corp. No. 2.

Table with 4 columns: Players, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Tot. Lists players like Samples, Allen, Falcon, Corey, Allen, Roripaugh, Beals.

Team Standings, Industrial League

Table with 4 columns: Team, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Tot. Lists teams like Shell Oil Co. No. 1, A. & L. Housing Co., Humble Oil Co., Shell Oil Co. No. 2, Mackey Motor Co., Atlantic Pipe Line Co., Honolulu Oil Co., Texas Co.

Method of Killing Insects Pointed Out

COLLEGE STATION. — If the leaves of garden beans have numerous holes in them like an eyelid, they are likely being attacked by lemon-yellow spiny grubs which are the immature stage of the weevil bean beetle, says R. R. Reppert, Extension Service Entomologist at A&M College.

This pest which can make lacework of sturdy bean plants in short order if left unchecked, may be combated successfully with a three-fourths of one per cent rotenone dust, Reppert says.

In addition, a spray can be substituted. The spray is prepared by mixing four tablespoonsful of a cube of derris powder that contains five per cent of rotenone in three gallons of water. Three tablespoons of skim milk powder added to the three gallons of rotenone spray mixture will materially help the spray to adhere to the foliage.

Insecticides on the upper surface are ineffective for this beetle, so Reppert cautions the gardener to apply the dust or spray to the under surface of the leaves. First treatment should be made just after the orange colored eggs hatch or when the first feeding injury is observed. A second treatment may be necessary within five days after the first is made.

Beans treated with this spray or dust are safe for eating, the specialist adds.

Star Gazing Popular At Texas University

AUSTIN.—Star gazing was popular at The University of Texas even before the construction of the McDonald Observatory.

Some two hundred students enroll each year in the beginners' course taught by Professor E. G. Keller, director of the Student Observatory on the University Physics Building and approximately sixty people visit the observatory on Tuesday nights, when it is open to the public, Dr. Keller said today.

Only six students were enrolled for astronomy when Dr. Keller came to the university in 1934, but the enrollment skyrocketed to 140 the following year and reached a peak of 255 three years later. The largest number of visitors to the observatory on any one Tuesday night was 1,500.

Astronomy is a hobby to most students who study it under Dr. Keller. Even those who take the graduate course in celestial mechanics are usually engineering students pursuing the study of higher mathematics, Dr. Keller explained.

To care for students who wish to follow astronomy as a career, the university offers not only the popular course for beginners but five more advanced, including work in astrophysics.

EVOLUTION STILL TABOO IN TENNESSEE—"DEVELOPMENT" MAKES GOOD SUBSTITUTE

By O. K. BARNES

NEA Service Special Correspondent.

DAYTON, Tenn.—The evolution of evolution in Tennessee must be told in terms of the development of development.

Maybe that sounds a little complex, but here is the story: It was on a steaming July 24 in 1925 that John Thomas

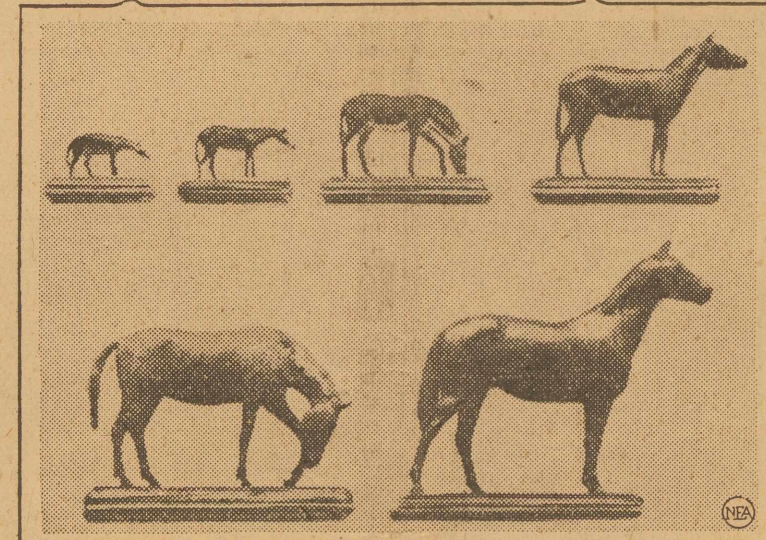


Fig. 215. Fossils found in the rocks of various eras seem to show a gradual succession of changes in the form of the horse.

The earliest form of horse is shown in the upper left-hand corner. The horse of today is shown in the lower right-hand corner.

The horse isn't what it used to be, Tennessee schools admit.

Scopes was convicted of having taught evolution contrary to Tennessee law. That trial, with the spirited Darrow-Bryan debate, the sardonic comments of H. L. Mencken, and the sudden death of the Commoner just after Scopes was found guilty, put Dayton on the map.

But it did not take evolution out of the Tennessee statute books or put it into the text books. The law still forbids the teaching of evolution, just as it did 14 years ago, in spite of many efforts to mend it.

ABHOR THE WORD

WHAT happens in Tennessee school? Do youthful Tennessees grow up in ignorance of the facts of life, never suspecting that long chain of progress that links man in 1939 to a lot of uncouth and rudimentary ancestors? Not so. That is where development comes in. Tennessee teachers, deprived of the right to tell directly of the theory that man slowly evolved from lower forms of life, themselves evolved the idea of development.

And the story of development of man and animal from earlier forms bears a striking similarity to the conventional teaching of evolution. The principal difference seems to be that the word evolution is strictly avoided. In short, Tennessee today would appear to teach as much evolution as any state, but avoids the term, and it nowhere teaches as a fact the evolution of man from a lower form of animal.

Let B. O. Duggan, state commissioner of education, explain it: "Biologists cannot teach science without teaching the development of animals. Certainly animals have developed. Such development goes on before us every day. Horses have developed, and cows. The pigured hogs we have today are the result of development."

And as for man: "Man, too, has developed. Consider the phymy tribes of Africa, the natives of Australia; perhaps the lowest types, mentally incapable of rising above their savage state.

Quality Eggs in the Summer Are Assured

COLLEGE STATION.—Thoughtful housewives need not run the risk of securing inferior eggs these hot summer days if the eggs are gathered at home and carefully handled. Proof of this statement has recently been offered by Jennie Camp, Extension Service specialist in home production planning at A&M College, as she described how quality flocks may become a valuable home or farm asset.

An egg only 24 hours old that has been kept in a warm place is not as fresh as an older egg which has been kept cool, Miss Camp says. Neither quality nor food value of the egg may be determined by the color of its shell, she adds.

When eggs are brought into the house, the shells should be wiped with a rough, dry cloth and placed in the refrigerator next to the coolest spot, Miss Camp suggests. "Do not wash them," she cautions, "for water removes the bloom" of the egg which forms a protective seal for the shell."

Since egg yolks are an outstanding source of iron—a mineral in which many diets are deficient—eggs should be plentiful in the dietary plan, Miss Camp says, and unless the family income is in the upper brackets the intelligent thing to provide for their production at home.

All of the vitamin A and D value of eggs is in the yolk, and eggs also contain varying amounts of three other vitamins, Miss Camp pointed out. In addition they are rich in calcium and phosphorus.

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Astronomy is a hobby to most students who study it under Dr. Keller. Even those who take the graduate course in celestial mechanics are usually engineering students pursuing the study of higher mathematics, Dr. Keller explained.

To care for students who wish to follow astronomy as a career, the university offers not only the popular course for beginners but five more advanced, including work in astrophysics.

The only student who is studying astronomy as a profession at present is Austin Corbin, Jr., of Cleburne, who will be a junior in the university next fall.

"Bangs" Ruled Binge CLEVELAND, O. (U.P.)—"Bangs" is "Bingo," according to Chief Police Prosecutor Gerald J. Pilliod, in demanding that the game, played in a local treatery, be discontinued.

EVOLUTION STILL TABOO IN TENNESSEE—"DEVELOPMENT" MAKES GOOD SUBSTITUTE

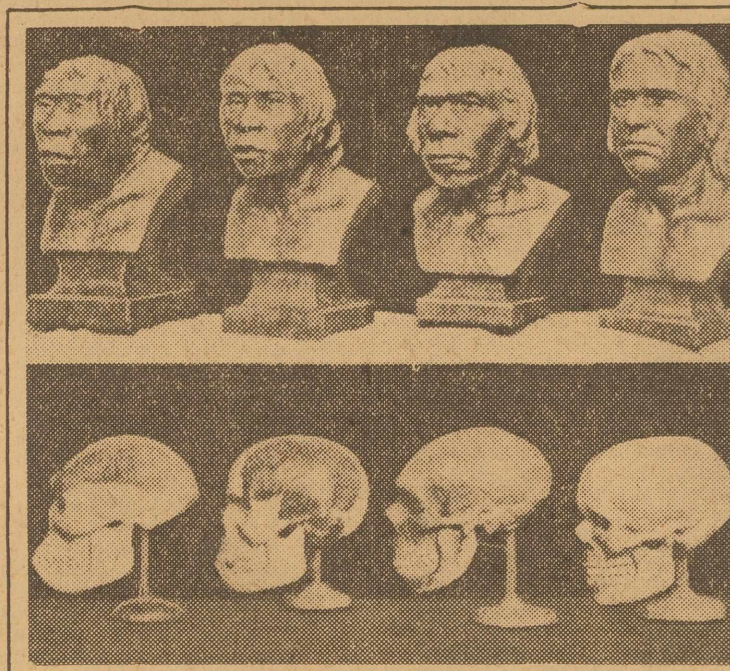


Fig. 217. Early men were quite unlike those that live today.

"Early men" as portrayed in a Tennessee textbook. But the teacher says it is not evolution.

"Yet, we have seen savage groups improved 1000 times in the period of a relatively few years, even though remaining pure-blooded. Man today represents a great advancement over man of earlier times."

But, warns Commissioner Duggan, don't interpret this as evolution. "This is development," he says. "This is a fact. We do not ignore facts. But we do not teach that man developed from a lower form of animal."

TAUGHT "ALL THAT IS NEEDED"

DUGGAN doubts that even if the Scopes law were repealed, there would be any change in Tennessee teaching. The schools are not now omitting anything of importance in the field, he believes, and the courses teach all that a school population needs to know since only 75 per cent of Tennessee children who enter school finish the eighth grade, and only 20 per cent of these go to college.

Tennessee teachers, conscious that fundamentalism is still strong in the hill regions, speak of the subject more carefully, and avoid the term evolution as the plague. They know that a prankish or vindictive student might start trouble if a wrong word were spoken. Max Mortimer, teacher of science and biology at Hume-Fogg High School at Nashville, dis-

cussed the problem thus, after permission for an interview had first been obtained from Supt. W. A. Bass. "I wish you would say this," prefaced Mortimer. "If there were ever any idea that religion and science are at cross-purposes, it is wrong. They are parallel, each strengthening the other."

"Tennessee schools teach as much of the subject as high school students can comprehend. We teach that the horse developed from the size of a fox-terrier. But we can't use the word evolution. It is too hard to handle tactfully. Yet the subject can be handled easily through heredity, the Mendelian laws."

MORTIMER takes the view that "there is no such thing as evolution." He shuns the word. "When you speak of evolution, it seems, people immediately think of the monkey," he says.

All attempts to repeal the famous Scopes anti-evolution law jesting at legislative sessions. But to the casual observer, it would appear that Tennessee has managed to find ways to teach about as much of evolution as is taught anywhere, under names like "development" or "progress of civilization."

This technique has been developed during the past 14 years by a sort of process, so to speak, of evolution.

Texas University Student Is Voted

AUSTIN. — Title of "the nation's most valuable student" today was awarded to Raymond J. Rimmer, 20-year-old University of Texas student from Austin, by the Elks National Foundation "meeting" in St. Louis.

A pre-medical student earning his way through school, young Rimmer was awarded a \$600 scholarship to pursue his medical studies and an airplane trip to St. Louis to receive his award.

In the national educational essay contest sponsored by the Elks Educational Fund, Rimmer submitted a bound volume containing his essay, twelve letters of recommendation, an autobiography, a record of his university grades and courses and an account of his experiences in working his way through school.

in colleges; six school administrators; and the other six are teachers of subjects other than industrial studies, or graduate students who have not been appointed to jobs. In the past two years there has been a greater demand for teachers of industrial education than Texas A&M could supply and Prof. Williams says the ratio is almost 6 to 1.

Boy Services Meters, Prevents Overparking AUSTIN, Texas (U.P.)—Forgetful Austin motorists who have left automobiles longer than an hour permitted by parking meters are finding in their vehicles a more

Many Teachers Are Enrolled at A-M COLLEGE STATION. (P) — A survey made by E. L. Williams, head of the department of industrial education at Texas A&M College, discloses that approximately ten per cent of all the teachers of industrial art in Texas are enrolled at the college for graduate work in the first term of the summer session.

In addition two teachers from Mississippi State College are continuing their studies. In all, 63 are taking work in Prof. Williams' department, including two women. Elementary and high school teachers number 46; five are teachers

The Standings

Table with 2 columns: Team, W. L. Pct. Lists teams like West Texas-New Mexico League, Texas League, National League, American League.

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welcome sign that a ticket for "overparking." A card notifies them that an extra nickel has been placed in the meter, saving them a \$1 fine. With the card is an addressed envelope in which the motorist may return the nickel and any tip he wishes to add.

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The old-time calomel was the doctor's favorite remedy for biliousness or so-called "Torpid Liver," so prevalent in hot weather, but it had some serious drawbacks from the standpoint of the patient. The nauseating and sickening after-effects and the necessity to follow it with a dose of Epsom salts made many of us hate to take it. Now you can really enjoy your calomel, for Calotabs make calomel-taking a pleasure. They give you the combined effects of calomel and salts without the disagreeable sensations.

When you feel grouch and bilious take one or two Calotabs at bedtime with a glass of water or sweet milk. Next morning your system feels clean and refreshed, your head is clear, your spirit is bright, and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you wish and go about your work or pleasure.

Genuine Calotabs are sold only in checker-board (black and white) packages bearing the trade mark "Calotabs." Avoid imitations. Family package only twenty-five cents; trial package ten cents to your dealer's. (Adv.)



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Together they might have ruled the world... but fate pitted her against each other in a fiery conflict that toppled a throne!



WED.-THURS. TAKE A PEEK! MILLION DOLLAR LEGS

Betty Grable, John Hartley, Don O'Connor, Jackie Coogan, Larry Grable. Popular Science Crime

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aming arrows spread the terror of the Redmen through a primitive frontier!



THE MAN OF THE MOUNTAINS

GREATER GLORY TO THE GREEN'S GREATEST STAR! Shirley Temple



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