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City of good homes

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE WEATHER  
WEST TEXAS:  
Cloudy, showers in  
southwest, warmer in  
north.

The Best Investment for Your Advertising Dollar

MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1939

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VOLUME XI

[AP] MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS

## He Must Pay



In Oklahoma City court, Fred P. Branson, former chief justice of Oklahoma supreme court, learns Madeline Braniff Branson, his former secretary, is legally married to him, entitled to \$250 a month support. At hearing, 59-year-old Branson, now an oil man, had claimed wedding was illegal because it took place within six months of former wife's divorce.

## York & Harper Well In Foster Pool Is Gauged at Big Flow

BY FRANK GARDNER

York & Harper, Inc. of Midland have completed a new producer in the northeast part of the Foster pool of Ector, their No. 2-C H. C. Foster. It flowed 1,748.38 barrels of 35.2-gravity oil on official 24-hour Railroad Commission gauge, with gas-oil ratio of 658-1. The well had been shot with 570 quarts of nitro. It entered the pay horizon at 4,186 feet and is bottomed in lime at 4,333.

Another Foster pool well, Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 19-B Elliott F. Cowden flowed 1,350.90 barrels of 36-gravity oil in 24 hours with gas-oil ratio of 809-1, for completion at 4,190 feet. Pay topped at 4,025 feet and was shot with 895 quarts of nitro.

Humble Oil & Refining Company et al No. 1-C J. B. Tubb, one-half mile northeast outpost to the Tubb deep Permian pool of western Crane, this morning had drilled to 2,755 feet in lime. North of the pool, Gulf Oil Corporation No. 11 W. N. Waddell is drilling at 3,673 feet in lime. During the past 24 hours it bailed 20 barrels of oil and 12 barrels of water from upper shows.

Gulf No. 5 M. B. McKnight, six miles northeast of the Tubb pool, is drilling unchanged at 4,890 feet in lime. It apparently missed the Tubb pay.

### To Drill Plug Tonight

Drilling of plug from 7-inch casing cemented at approximately 4,550 feet is scheduled to start at 10 o'clock tonight in Stanolind No. 1 Jeanette B. Rayner, closely watched Cedar Lake area wildcat in northeastern Gaines. Present total depth is 4,574 feet in hard lime. The pipe was set through cavings in the Yates sand horizon. Location of the test is in the southwest corner of section 3, block C-30, public school land.

Gulf No. 1-C Swenson Land & Cattle Company, Crosby county deep test, is drilling below 6,631 feet in lime. In southeastern Yoakum's Bennett pool, Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company No. 22 & Bennett rated potential of 1,218.68 barrels of 34-gravity crude per day, with gas in the ratio of 919-1, following 700-quart nitro shot at 5,220 feet. It topped pay at 5,035.

H. P. also has completed a producer in the Denver pool of southern Yoakum, No. 2-A C. W. Cecil. It made a rated 1,236.48 barrels a day following acidization of pay between 4,960 and 5,120, the total depth, with 5,000 gallons. Oil is 33.2-gravity and gas-oil ratio 730-1.

Magnolia No. 1-867 R. M. Kendrick, east-side Denver test, is drilling lime at 4,515. **Wristen Drilling Ahead** On the east edge of the Shipley pool in southeastern Ward, Gulf No. 5 Wristen Brothers is drilling ahead at 2,662 feet in lime, carrying out original plans to go to 7,500 for a test of the Ortovocean. On last 10-hour bailing test at 2,645, after logging increase in oil and gas from 2,640-45, it bailed six barrels of oil and slightly less than (See OIL NEWS, page 6)

## Nazi Attack On Poland Is Intensified

Danzig Fuehrer and Hitler Will Confer On Fuss Late Today

BERLIN, Aug. 8 (AP)—A new German newspaper attack on Poland flared today as arrangements were apparently completed for a meeting of Adolf Hitler and Albert Forster, Nazi leader in Danzig. Forster was reported to have landed at Salzburg airport, a few miles from Hitler's Berchtesgaden chalet. Press blasts at Poland were unusually bitter and the unanimity with which all papers sailed into the subject hinted at concerted action.

By the Associated Press

Poland scored herself a point over Danzig Nazis last night in an official announcement saying the Free City Senate had agreed to withdraw restrictions placed on Polish customs inspectors last week. The dispute, mounting since last Friday, found Poland firm. Her mood was pointed up at a huge patriotic rally where her military commander insisted she would fight if necessary to keep her rights in Nazi-dominated Danzig.

Poland was given control of Free City customs after the World War, and last night's communique said "Customs control will be integrally maintained in Danzig."

The Senate's note was said to have given assurance of no intention to present Poland with a sudden stroke abolishing the customs control, and included an agreement to enter negotiations on the troublesome question.

A Munich dispatch said Albert Forster, Danzig Nazi leader, flew to Salzburg, near Adolf Hitler's Berchtesgaden estate and although Berlin sources disclaimed knowledge of the visit Danzig quarters said he had gone to consult the Fuehrer.

## Large Attendance Is Predicted for Club Encampment

Focus of attention for home demonstration clubwomen and 4-H club girls from all parts of Midland county for the next two days will be the Dick Middifort ranch, 35 miles south of town, where the second annual encampment, sponsored by the county home demonstration council will open its session Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

About 100 persons are expected to camp at the ranch for the two-day meet while, if the weather is pretty, sponsors expect about 200 to be present Wednesday evening for the barbecue supper and women's club play tournament, to which husbands and families of the club members are invited.

The entire program is recreational in character. Miss Alpha Lynn county home demonstration agent said in discussing the planned schedule. Demonstrations such as theatrical makeup or toy making have a definite recreational meaning.

No attempt will be made to gather the group together before the opening of the encampment and individuals will go directly from their homes to the ranch or gather in groups for the journey as they wish.

Opening with a pep meeting from two o'clock until 2:30 tomorrow afternoon, the program will present a demonstration in theatrical makeup and research in costume at 2:30 o'clock as its first featured event. Clubwomen and girls will be shown how the velvets and satins and chiffons of stage performances may be simulated in materials ranging in cost from three to 15 cents a yard.

The 4-H girls will be responsible for the program of singing, folk dancing and Western song specials (the latter to be given by Lavada and Avalene Crudup) which will be presented from 4:30 until 5:30 o'clock.

Club girls of the county will again be starred as preparers of the supper which will be served following a swimming period from 5:30 to 6:30 o'clock.

For the information of parents who might be anxious about the conditions for swimming, Miss Lynn announced that adults will supervise the swimming hour. The swimming will be done in a shallow, clear water lake edged by green turf, the water not being over four feet in depth and even more adaptable to wading than swimming.

Women's clubs will present a one-act play tournament from 8:00 o'clock until 9 o'clock, following supper. Group singing will be the next attraction and this will be followed with the day's final featured event—a lecture on constellations in the sky to be presented by Mrs. Johnnie Graham. Singing of taps will end the program of the first day. Tomorrow's issue of The Reporter-Telegram will contain details of Thursday's encampment program.

## Locked in Jail



Charged with being in default on a \$2672 libel suit judgment, Clarence A. Hathaway, editor of the Communist paper, the Daily Worker, was locked in a Brooklyn, N. Y., jail. The suit was brought by Mrs. Walter K. Liggett, widow of the murdered Minneapolis editor, who charged they were libeled by being represented as untrue friends of labor.

## Adoption of Local Tax Committees Is Urged by the WTCC

ABILENE, Aug. 8.—Organization of permanent local expenditure and taxation committees in every city and town in West Texas is urged by the West Texas chamber of commerce in a report issued today by its Public Expenditure and Taxation Committee. James D. Hamlin of Farwell is chairman of the committee and signed the report.

For several years the regional organization has advocated abolition of the ad valorem tax for state purposes. This long advocacy bore fruit with the recent approval of S. B. 224 by the Governor, officials pointed out.

The new law will, beginning in 1941, remit to the counties half of the ad valorem taxes collected for state revenue purposes. In the 132 counties of West Texas, this will amount to a saving of more than \$2,000,000 annually.

For Midland county it will amount to approximately \$12,279. The tax remission law, together with the new bond assumption law which allows back to the counties one cent of the gasoline tax, and which will mean several million dollars more to the counties, offers a real opportunity for reduction in local taxes, Mr. Hamlin declares.

The principal function of local committees will be to work cooperatively with local public officials in an effort to bring about economies in government and in passing on the savings of the taxpayers. The report points out that 87 per cent of all public expenditures falling upon property taxes is for local government.

Service of WTCC committeemen and staff is offered to local WTCC directors in organizing their local committees. Suggested activities for the local committees include: Request each group of local public officials to prepare budgets in accordance with state uniform budget law; ask that tentative copies of proposed budget be submitted to committee for independent study and research; formulate from this study constructive recommendations as to curtailment or expansion of the proposed budget and recommendations as to use of tax remission funds and bond assumption funds.

Submit these recommendations to officials and work cooperatively to have them included in the proposed budget; offer public officials any necessary clerical aid in preparation of the budget; help public officials conduct public budget hearing and organize attendance of taxpayers; after budget is adopted, secure reports from time to time on how budget is being administered and cooperate with public officials in administering it. Copies of the report are being mailed to the 200 local WTCC directors.

## "Big Violators" Are Sought by Federal Chief in Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 8 (AP)—The government pushed an intense hunt for "big violators" today with more indictments expected shortly as John Rogge, assistant United States attorney general, announced the federal search for political corruption in Louisiana was just picking up speed.

Less than 24 hours after former governor Richard Leche and others were charged with "hot oil" operations, Rogge said. "We're concentrating on the big violators now and taking the smaller ones in stride. Federal investigations in this state are just getting underway."

# GENERAL RAINS FALL OVER WEST TEXAS

## Cotton Crop Estimate for Year Is Set

11 Million Bales Are Forecast by Officials Today

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 8 (AP)—Cotton futures here and on the New York market gained from five to ten points today on re-opening of the market after announcement of the government crop estimate, but buying orders depressed the price in later trading.

The government's estimate was considered slightly bullish.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (AP)—The Agriculture Department today forecast a cotton crop of 11,412,000 bales in its first estimate of this year's production.

The estimate was based on August 1 conditions. Last year, 24,248,000 acres were harvested to produce 11,943,000 bales.

Texas production was estimated at 2,577,000 bales with the crop condition 67 per cent of normal.

Indicated production in Louisiana was 702,000 bales with the condition 79 per cent of normal.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (AP)—The agriculture department looked to its new cotton export subsidy program Monday as a price lifting factor for the 1939 cotton crop, the sizes of which will be officially forecast today by the crop reporting board.

While the one and one-half cent a pound bounty on cotton sold abroad was intended primarily to "assure" the United States "its fair share" of the world market, an AAA official said it had other purposes too.

He asserted that movement of a large number of bales into world trade, even if subsidized, would have the same effect as heavy purchasing under normal conditions—raising the price the farmer receives for his cotton.

It also should discourage storing cotton under government loans, added the official. There are 11,000,000 bales now held by Uncle Sam.

The AAA's predictions have been disputed by some of its critics, who say that "dumping" will provoke retaliation by other countries.

### Available To Any Seller

The subsidy program, which started operation July 27, is available to anybody who sells cotton to any buyer abroad. The only stipulation is that the transaction must be completed by next June 30 and the agriculture department furnished with certified reports as evidence.

There is no limit to how many bales an exporter may sell, but the transaction must be large enough to receive a subsidy of at least \$10. This one bale couldn't be sold under the program because a 500-pound bale would bring a bounty of only \$7.50.

The price is calculated on a net-weight basis, the cotton content of the bale. The subsidy, which is paid to exporters within five to seven days after they have satisfied the department of a sale was designed to cover the difference between the domestic and foreign price of cotton.

October futures sold at 9.01 in New York last week while the Liverpool, England, price was 8.76 cents. The department calculates the cost of getting cotton to Liverpool at 1.30 cents, which raises the cost of the American cotton at Liverpool to 10.06 cents.

Under the program, the farmer still gets the higher domestic price while American cotton is placed in the lower world market, the AAA explained.

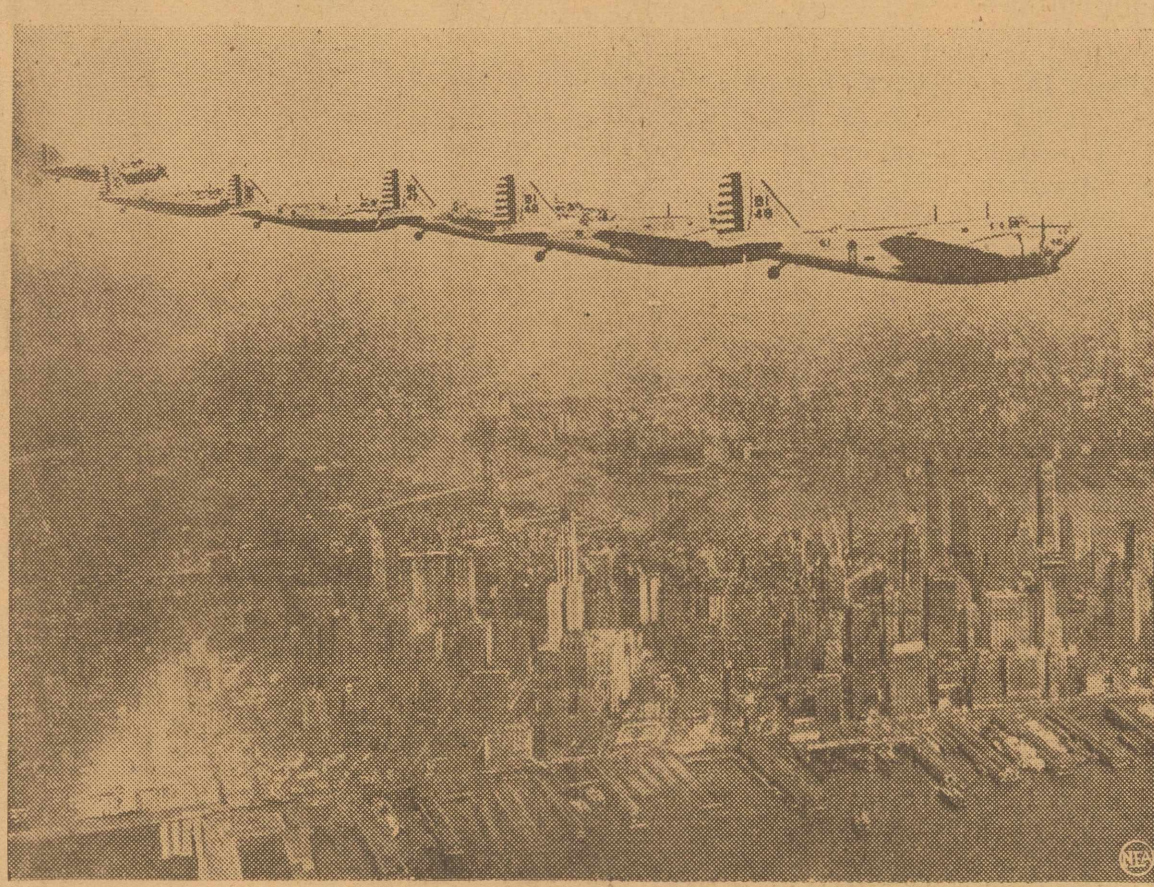
The department so far has released no figures on its cotton program, but September to January are normally the big cotton shipping months.

American exports average more than 5,000,000 bales annually and if this amount is exported under the program the cost would be about \$37,000,000. The cent and a half subsidy will be paid on all exports, regardless of the staple or grade of the cotton.

## Activity Reported At Sloan Field

Despite the less favorable weather conditions, considerable activity was reported from Sloan Field today. Three SLP's commanded by Lieut. Williams, which arrived from Barksdale Field, La., Monday departed today for Tucson, Ariz. Flying a C-39, Pilot Stevens came from Biggs Field, El Paso, and departed for Duncan Field. Pilot Senter landed an O-47. He came from Biggs Field and will go on to Randolph Field, San Antonio.

## "Train" Ride Over Manhattan



On the thirtieth anniversary of the day the U. S. Army bought its first rickety military plane, these sleek streamlined bombers roared over New York in connection with commemorative maneuvers by 1500 planes all over the country. In this unusual photo the bombers give the illusion of an aerial train.

## Mayor Addresses Jaycee Members At Luncheon Today

"Community Growth and Prosperity" was the subject of an address delivered by Mayor M. C. Ulmer at the first of the scheduled membership luncheons of the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce in the Methodist Annex today noon, approximately 40 persons attending. Members present today voted to hold similar luncheons at the same location on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. The same committee in charge of arrangements at today's luncheon was appointed to arrange for the next meeting which will be held on Tuesday, August 22. The committee is composed of Bill German, R. O. Smith and Edwin Garland. Carl Ulmer, vice-president, presided at today's luncheon in the absence of the city of President W. M. Holmes.

Various phases in the promotion of the annual Midland Rodeo in which the junior chamber will participate were discussed at today's meeting, these being the sponsoring of good-will trips over the area, wearing of rodeo regalia by Midland residents and the sponsoring of the Cowgirl Sponsors Ball. A special committee composed of David Montgomery, Hilton Kaderli and Don Oliver was named to be in charge of the dance.

J. Homer Epley, secretary of Midland Fair, Inc., spoke briefly regarding plans for the coming rodeo and in behalf of the rodeo committee expressed appreciation to the Jaycees for their support and cooperation in the staging of the rodeo.

In his highly interesting and very instructive address, Mayor Ulmer complimented the Jaycees on their organization and said that there is a real work for the Junior Chamber of Commerce to do in Midland. He urged members of the organization not to become discouraged with the apparent results of their efforts, many of the results of organized effort on the parts of service and civic groups being intangible.

The major purpose of such organizations is the promoting of community good, educational, economic and social, he said. The speaker said that every citizen should be proud of the town he lives in, giving unselfishly of his time in the building of a better place in which to live. Midland is a good town because of the men who have gone before and because of citizens residing here at present who have labored unselfishly to promote the better interests of the city, he said. Ulmer said that he is proud of the fine and cooperative spirit existing between the business interests of the city.

Pointing out that it costs money to build a city, Mayor Ulmer urged the Jaycee members to consider whether or not various projects are worth the money before going in to them. Many things we seem to enjoy in life are too costly, he said, many government projects underway today costing too much money. He urged those present to work with other civic organizations in a spirit of cooperation in the building of a bigger and better Midland. The reward will come with results obtained, he said.

Curt Inman reported briefly on the recent softball game between the Junior chamber of commerce of Odessa and Midland, announcing that the two organizations will play a return bout here next Monday evening.

## Strong Bridge Between Real Democracy, Capitalism Urged

CHICAGO, Aug. 8 (AP)—Secretary Wallace last night asserted the nation should "build a stronger bridge between democracy and capitalism"—possibly by making "our corporations more democratic in form."

In an address prepared for delivery before the American Institute of Co-operation he told leaders of the agricultural co-operative movement they could draw inspiration and guidance from the experiences of Finland and Sweden.

"They have gradually improved their ways of doing business, keeping both large and small corporations where they appeared to be most efficient and suitable, but turning in certain cases to co-operative organization and even to government ownership where neither the corporate nor co-operative form of organization proved adequate," he added.

"As they have done in Sweden and Finland, what we need to do is somehow to build a stronger bridge between democracy and capitalism. One way to accomplish that, perhaps, would be to make our corporations more democratic in form."

"Our social-minded corporation officers and directors could study with profit the set-ups of the stronger co-operatives, with their interplay of control and function among the members, directors and management. This interplay, when it operates smoothly and with balance, is a splendid demonstration

## Will Present Play At Cotton Flat School

A three-act comedy, "The Blundering Herd," will be presented at the Cotton Flat school house Friday night at 8:30. It was announced today. The play is being directed by Bessie Montgomery and the cast has been picked from residents in the Cotton Flat vicinity.

There will be no admission charges and the public is invited to attend.

## Midland Lions Will Attend Meeting in Big Spring Tonight

More than 25 members of the Midland Lions club will attend the quarterly meeting of the Lions clubs of Zone Six, Lions International, at the Settles Hotel in Big Spring this evening at eight o'clock, it was announced this morning by club officials after the club membership had been canvassed. John P. Butler, Midland, zone chairman, will preside at the session which will be attended by Lions club members of Big Spring, Colorado City, Hamlin, Anson, Snyder and Midland. George Philipps, secretary of the Midland club, will report as to the activities of the local club during the past three months. Principal address at tonight's banquet-meeting will be delivered by District Governor A. G. Bearden of Lamesa.

Midland Lions planning on attending the zone meeting have been asked to gather at the chamber of commerce office in Hotel Scharbauer this evening at 6:30 o'clock, departure to be made at seven o'clock. Ample transportation has been secured for all members caring to make the trip, it was announced.

## Farm, Ranch Lands Benefit From Showers

Precipitation Over Most of Dry Area Is Reported Early Today

Midland county farm and ranches last night and today were greatly benefited through general rains averaging from six tenths of an inch in the city limits to an estimated two inches in parts of the county. Feed crops were reported "made" by the precipitation. The small cotton acreage of the county also was greatly helped.

Reports indicated the heaviest rains fell in the south half of the county. An estimated two inches fell on the Bill Bryant, Jack Wilkinson and A. C. Francis ranches south of Midland. Homer Ingham, in the same section, reported an inch and a quarter after daylight, plus a heavy shower last night. In the southeast part of the county, one inch was reported on the Donald Huff and other ranches.

North of Midland, a good shower fell on a portion of the C. Ranch yesterday afternoon, covering considerable country between here and Andrews, according to Dick Dillard, Andrews sheriff.

A heavy cloud lay in the north before daylight this morning but exact location of the rain accompanying it had not been learned at noon today.

At the airport, a total of 33 of an inch was reported from showers that fell Monday afternoon and during the night.

Low hanging clouds and light sprinkles throughout the morning here indicated further precipitation, as predicted by the weather bureau. Continued showers in this area are forecast for tonight and tomorrow.

According to the Associated Press, heavy rains drenched parched lands of much of West Texas today and lowering clouds moved south and east, indicating moisture was in store for other dry sections of the state.

The Abilene section received beneficial rainfall and farm experts predicted the moisture would increase cotton production by 100,000 bales in 20 counties of that area.

## Sweetwater Named Rotary Assembly Site for Next Year

LUBBOCK, Aug. 8 (AP)—Sweetwater was selected as the site of the 1940 conference of Rotary International district 127 at the annual assembly of presidents and secretaries here Monday.

Registration was 180, largest in the district's history. Mineral Wells was runner up as meeting place, the vote being 21 to 19.

District Governor Hiram Arant of Abilene presided. O. B. Sellers, Port Worth, past international president; J. Edd McLaughlin, new international director, and D. Thomas Taylor of Brownwood, immediate past Governor Linton Estes, Wichita Falls; Fred Wemple, Midland; James Willson, Floydada, and Dr. Rue Parcells, Amarillo, all past governors, were present. Forty five of the 34 clubs were represented.

Burkburnett led the high ten clubs of the district in attendance with 99.98 present for the past year. Other high clubs were Abilene, Borger, Lamesa, Lockney, Panhandle, Post, Ralls, Ranger and Sweetwater.

Rotary members from Midland attending the assembly included Wemple, Clint Lacey, immediate past president of the local club, S. A. Debnam, president, H. S. Fox, W. Ily Pratt, and Roy McKee. Wemple was accompanied by his daughters, Edith, Evelyn and Lucille.

## Tropical Storm Is Declared Forming

JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 8 (AP)—The weather bureau issued an advisory warning today saying indications were a tropical storm was forming 175 miles northeast of San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The bureau cautioned shipping in that area.

## Garner Returns to His Home in Uvalde

UVALDE, Aug. 8 (AP)—Vice-President Garner was up early today to find out how his spacious grounds and poultry had fared during his extended sojourn in Washington.

"I'm mighty glad to get out of governmental affairs for a while," Garner told a small group of neighbors after he slipped into town last night.

## PARTY CHANGED TO ANNEX.

The ice cream supper for the Boone Bible class, scheduled for tonight at Cloverdale, has been changed to the Methodist annex and will be held there this evening at 8 o'clock. Proceeds will go to social service work or other class activities.

## President Arrives At Hyde Park Home

HYDE PARK, Aug. 8 (AP)—President Roosevelt arrived at his country home here today to spend several days on some 200 bills passed by congress.

Later, probably Saturday, he plans to cruise off the New England coast.

## HODGES IN CANADA

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, on an extended Western trip are in Vancouver, B. C., and are having a fine time, they inform friends here.



# THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm.

## Now Is the Time for All Good Men--

With the objectives of the recently enacted Hatch bill, no one can quarrel. In fact, with the objectives of the bill, no one has quarreled.

There are two of them: First, to prevent federal employees from being blackjacked out of part of their pay by forced campaign and party fund assessments, and second, to prevent national party conventions from being "stacked" with federal office-holder delegates who are under obligation to the existing regime.

President Roosevelt, hailing the Hatch bill as "a step in the right direction," has signed it, and it is now the law of the land.

Like most solutions, however, this one raises a new problem in its stead. There seems no way to carry on a republic like our own without political parties. Political parties demand organization. Organization demands money. Where is the money to come from now?

In the first place, state party organizations and office-holders are not affected by this federal act. It is not impossible that the next party conventions will be as heavily weighted with state office-holders as those of the past have been with federal. Unless and until states pass similar legislation, this is bound to be true.

In the second place, since federal office-holders may no longer be tapped more or less at will for party funds, both parties when in power will be faced with the problem of how to raise them. Voluntary contributions may still, of course, be made, and it is possible that most federal job-holders, long educated in the knowledge of which side of the bread is thickest spread with butter, will continue to contribute to party funds on a genuinely voluntary basis.

The alternative is to go back to the system of large, lump-sum contributions just before elections from those who have it to give, like Rockefeller or the United Mine Workers.

Efforts have been made in the past to devise plans for broadening the base of party support, and both major parties would welcome means of securing regular, even though very small, contributions from rank-and-file members. The radical parties here, and the totalitarian parties in Europe, have solved this problem. They simply tap all members automatically for a slice of their weekly pay.

This, in a country where political allegiance to parties is less fixed, is scarcely desirable. Most Americans want to know who's running before they decide which party to support. But the study of ways to broaden as far as possible the supporting base of all major political parties is worth the attention of all of them.

Widespread voluntary support, not only just before election, but all the year 'round, is the democratic way to maintain a party system in a republic.

California leads all other states in wine consumption. Reformers will blame it on Hollywood, of course.

Most race horses travel about 55 feet a second, says a survey. Except the one you bet on.

A woman with \$10,000 was evicted from a Brooklyn basement. That's the wrong way around. Somebody else should have moved in.

Ridiculous as it is to show fur coats at this time of year, the stunt at least helps one to think of cool weather during a heat wave.

Papers should print good news only, says a Canadian preacher. What, and have seven blank pages?

In reply to John L. Lewis's scathing attack on him, Vice President Garner just said: "No comment." It was pretty hard to think of a stronger statement for retaliation.

## CLEVER ACTOR

- |   |                                  |                          |
|---|----------------------------------|--------------------------|
| <b>HORIZONTAL</b>                                 | <b>Answer to Previous Puzzle</b> | <b>15 Devoured.</b>      |
| 1. Actor who specializes in depicting famous men. | CHILE HOG SPAIN                  | 18 3,1416.               |
| 8 He was — ed screen acting honors.               | RIVE MARRY ANTE                  | 20 He was born           |
| 13 Comes.   | LAD TMBUE LITE                   | 21 Extinct bird.         |
| 14 Provider of food.                              | SA GINS BAIL MA                  | 22 Wagon track           |
| 16 Conclusion.                                    | A FETE                           | 23 Bony.                 |
| 17 Warehouse.                                     | NEARER                           | 24 Bony.                 |
| 19 Accomplished.                                  | TOW RA                           | 25 Diocesan center.      |
| 20 Onger.   | INNS L                           | 27 Blue grass.           |
| 21 Sailor.  | A SHY                            | 29 Monster.              |
| 23 Lion.  | GO REAM AMIC BU                  | 30 To bang.              |
| 25 Sun.   | OLEIN ASP MANIA                  | 32 Eager.                |
| 26 Above.   | JELM PLAIN MEN                   | 33 Positive.             |
| 28 Resembling a rose.                             | VALPARAISO PESO                  | 37 Native lead sulphide. |
| 31 Browned bread.                                 |                                  | 38 Castle.               |
| 34 To leer.                                       |                                  | 41 Loom bar.             |
| 35 Chill.   |                                  | 43 Nautical.             |
| 36 Constellation.                                 |                                  | 45 Large medals.         |
| 37 To depart.                                     |                                  | 46 Consumer.             |
|   |                                  | 47 Portrait statue.      |
|   |                                  | 48 Circle part.          |
|   |                                  | 49 To give in wedlock.   |
|   |                                  | 50 Bugle plant.          |
|   |                                  | 53 Mooley apple.         |
|   |                                  | 54 Scarlet.              |
|   |                                  | 55 Pedal digit.          |

MAP OF CHILE

# HELIS NO STRANGER TO U. S. COURTS

Second of three stories on fabulous Bill Helis, oil king.

By MASON DIXON  
NEA Service Special Correspondent.

NEW ORLEANS, La.—The career of Bill Helis, whose name looms large these days as Louisiana watches the federal "hot oil" investigation, has not always been peaceful.

Back in February, 1937, he was defendant in a suit before the United States district court in New Orleans. Plaintiffs were four Houston, Tex., men—A. L. Mitchell, A. B. Mhoon, Y. D. Spell, and Bryan Ward—former owners of a rich 60-acre oil lease in the Iberia Parish field of Louisiana.

One hundred thousand dollars hung on the difference between "calculated by" and "through." The plaintiffs contended that Helis had agreed to pay them \$300,000 for the well he was drilling if it produced less than 3000 barrels of oil a day, but \$400,000 if it produced more than that, as "calculated by" the flow through a choke three-eighths of an inch in diameter. Helis contended the well produced less than 3000 barrels a day "through" the choke.

Helis won this battle, but the plaintiffs appealed, and on March 25, 1939, the United States circuit court of appeals reversed the decision with a ruling that "no well in Louisiana could produce 3000 barrels a day through a three-eighths inch choke." Helis petitioned that the circuit court review its decision, but the plea was refused.

## GREEK MEETS GREEK IN COURT.

HELIS has had other court troubles, too. On May 30, 1937, George Cotros, a fellow Greek of Memphis, Tenn., sued in district court at New Orleans to be recognized as part owner of the Bolivar Tract in Iberia Parish field. Cotros charged that "having complete confidence" in Helis, he had loaned Helis \$10,000 "on verbal contract" to drill an oil well on that tract. Helis had returned his \$10,000, Cotros claimed, telling him the well was going to be a failure, a dry hole, and that he was returning Cotros' money because "he knew that Cotros couldn't stand such a loss."

One week later the well hit oil, averred Cotros, and Helis had information about the well which Cotros didn't have when Helis sent the \$10,000 back to Cotros. Cotros charged that he had been defrauded of his share in the producing well.

On March 28, 1939, Judge Wayne G. Borah decided against Cotros, stating that "no evidence of a contract had been presented."

Helis has been one of the biggest contributors to the Democratic National Committee's campaign war chest. Official figures, listed in a January story from Washington, state that he contributed \$5000. Unofficially one hears that "Jim Farley must get a laugh out of that figure."

In 1936, according to friends of Helis, he sent an agent to Scotland and purchased outright the great Whitley distillery of Leith. They say that the oil man had decided two things: first, that Scotland was a good place to invest money; secondly, that world-wide demand for Scotch whisky wouldn't slacken.

When Helis names an agent, he trusts him to the limit; if he can't, he fires him.

William "Red" Smith is second in command of the Helis oil operations. They are conducted by the Lincoln Oil Co., Inc., which maintains offices in the Whitney National Bank building in New Orleans.

Since April, 1939, Bill Helis has been in Greece. In all that time, his closest friends here say, "Red" Smith hasn't even received a "Red" card from the boss. Bill lets "Red" run the job alone—no long letters, no cablegrams, no radio messages, no trans-Atlantic telephone calls.

The Lincoln Oil Co. is so named because Helis believes Abraham Lincoln was the greatest American



Mrs. Roland Brown (Marie Helis), wife of movie director. Attractive oil king's daughter, once was queen of New Orleans carnival ball.

who ever lived. The only work of art in his office is a portrait of Lincoln, painted in oils by his daughter, Esther.

Bill Helis eats, sleeps, dreams oil most of the time.

## AHEAPA'S PATRON SAINT.

BUT he finds time for other activities. He is the patron saint of the American Hellenic Educational Progressive Association, more briefly known as AHEAPA. It has a membership of more than a million voting American citizens of Greek blood.

Helis was consul-general of Greece at New Orleans, and he wanted AHEAPA to hold its 1938 national convention in his home town. So in 1936, he started for St. Paul, Minn., where the group was meeting.

There was a wait of a few hours between trains in Chicago. Helis went, with a friend, to a Loop hotel and waited in the lobby while his friend got a haircut.

There was a jewelry shop in the lobby. Helis examined an enormous platinum and diamond banquet ring.

"How much is it?" he asked the jeweler, who then began a long sales talk about the historic authenticity of the ring, once the property of a Russian royal princess.

"That's all right," said Helis. "But I'm asking you the price."

The jeweler hesitated, and at

The Tennessee river flows twice across the state of Tennessee.



Bill Helis, senior and junior. Father and son look over map of Greek oil fields as they work together.

last said: "Four thousand four hundred dollars."

"Give me a blank check." Exactly the jeweler put the ring back into the case. Helis grinned. He pulled a roll of nearly \$2000 out of his pocket and said: "Telephone my banker in New Orleans. I'll guarantee the cost of the call if you're worried."

The jeweler telephoned while his partner hovered about, worriedly. "Is the check all right?" asked the worrier.

"No," said the telephoner. "It isn't big enough."

Helis wrote out the check on the blank the jeweler gave him and received the ring in a box. He thrust it into his pants pocket. He and his friend walked to the depot to get the train. On the way, Helis noticed his trousers were baggy at the knees.

"Come in here while I get my pants pressed," he said, as the pair passed in front of a cheap cleaning and pressing shop—one of those "while you wait" establishments.

There Helis "sat in a barrel" holding about \$2000 in currency and a \$400 diamond and platinum banquet ring in his hand, while a clerk pressed his pants for 25 cents.

## BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON

WASHINGTON. — Officially, the United Automobile Workers' strike against General Motors in the Detroit-Cleveland area is not yet before the National Labor Relations Board. Unofficially, people at the board will admit that an extraordinarily complex problem is being dumped in the board's lap.

Although General Motors, some weeks ago, took advantage of the

new regulation adopted by the board and asked for an election to determine whether the C. I. O. or A. F. of L. wing of the Auto Workers should be the bargaining agent for its employees, that petition was filed with the board's regional office in Detroit.

It has not yet reached Washington, and immediate action on the request is not in prospect. In the past, an average of from 50 to 65 days has elapsed between the filing of a petition and the holding of hearings.

NEITHER SIDE WANTS ELECTION

But even assuming that the petition will presently get formally before the board, no one can guess what the board will do with it.

The regulation says that an employer may ask an election in any case where two or more labor unions claim a majority of his workers. The catch in this case is that neither the C. I. O. nor the A. F. of L. group claims a majority. Neither faction wants an election now, each one apparently wishing to make sure of its position before facing a showdown.

Suppose an election is held, however. If the precedent set in the Chrysler decision, just handed down, is followed, the result might easily be that the C. I. O. group would become the official bargaining agent in some General Motors plants and the A. F. of L. group would attain that position in others.

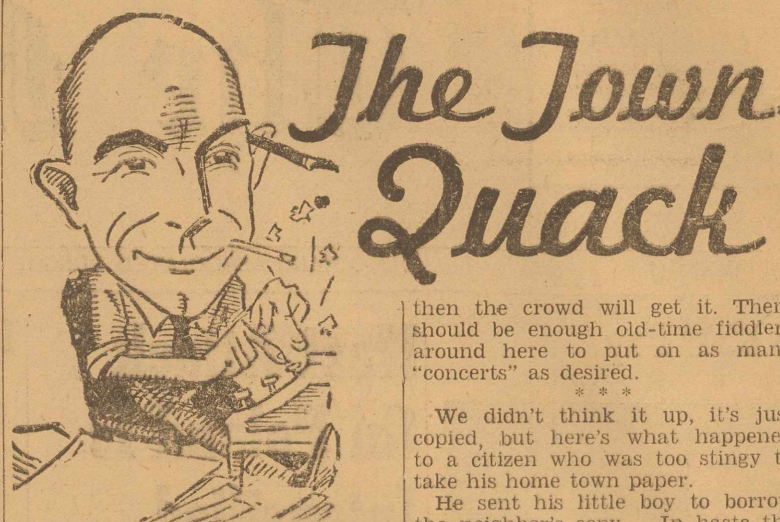
For, in the Chrysler case, the board has ruled that the individual plant is the proper bargaining unit. This is regarded as a distinct victory for the A. F. of L. the C. I. O. having insisted that the chain of Chrysler plants should constitute one all-inclusive bargaining unit.

In his dissenting opinion, Board Member Edwin S. Smith—who was the target for bitter criticism by the A. F. of L. during the Senate and House Wagner act investigation at this session—remarked caustically that the majority opinion "apparently constitutes an effort to be fair to one faction of the international union at the expense of the other."

The Chrysler case, however, was not parallel to the General Motors case, since, in the former, the election was demanded by the unions. The U. A. W. split took place in January of this year, since that time, Chrysler has refused to recognize either wing as sole collective bargaining agent, and the case was brought before the board by the unions.

## WORKERS HANG TOGETHER

One unexpected angle of the General Motors strike, as far as labor



Only 24 days until rodeo time! There is no reason why the rodeo here this year should not top them all for entertainment and crowds.

In the short time that officials here have been staging the annual show, word has rapidly got around that the local show compares favorably with the best of them. Prize money offered here is larger than at almost any other show in the state.

The rodeo doesn't belong just to the bunch of men who are in charge each year. It is a project that all civic minded residents should be interested in and it is up to them to help put the show over.

We had one attraction last year—W. Lee O'Daniel and his Hill Billy band—that we probably won't have this year but that should not harm the crowds a lot. If directors see that the crowds won't turn out without some hill billy music,

then the crowd will get it. There should be enough old-time fiddlers around here to put on as many "concerts" as desired.

We didn't think it up, it's just copied, but here's what happened to a citizen who was too stingy to take his home town paper.

He sent his little boy to borrow the neighbor's copy. In haste the boy ran over a 345 stand of bees and in a few minutes looked like a warty summer squash. His cries reached his father, who ran to his assistance, and failing to notice a barbed wire fence, ran into it, breaking it down and cutting a handful of rich cream from his anatomy, ruining a \$4 pair of pants.

The cow took advantage of the gap in the fence and got into the field and killed herself eating green corn. Hearing the racket the wife ran, upsetting the gallon churn of rich cream into a bucket of kittens, drowning them. In the hurry, she lost a \$40 set of teeth. The baby, left alone crawled through the cream into the parlor, ruining a brand new \$20 rug. During the excitement the oldest daughter ran off with the hired-man, the dog broke up 11 setting hens, and the calves got out and chewed the tails off four fine shirts.

So, take this as a hint, and don't borrow your neighbor's copy, but subscribe for it.

## 1100 Reserve Officers Given Assignments For Army Maneuvers at Plattsburg, N. Y.

Eleven hundred reserve officers, including a United States Senator, Congressmen, publishers, financiers, executives, physicians, lawyers, authors, college professors, state and municipal officials have received strenuous assignments in the field at the forthcoming First Army Maneuvers at Plattsburg, N. Y., according to an announcement today by Major General Hugh A. Drum, commander of the First Army.

The civilian officers, most of whom won service ribbons in the World War, will plug up combat and staff vacancies in the more than 700 fighting units of the command and service branches of the Regular Army and the National Guard which have been mobilized to reform the famous First Army of

the World War days for the two-week maneuver period, August 13th to 27th. Drawn from the twelve northeastern states, these units have more than 52,000 men. A cross section of the reserve officers who will undergo active duty training shows distinguished citizens like Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Massachusetts, Brigadier General Bruce P. Disque, prominent executive and banker, Colonel Cornelius W. Wickersham, well known New York lawyer and civic worker, Lt. Col. Philip Grabfield of the Harvard Medical School, Colonel Julius Ochs Adler, vice president and general manager of the New York Times, Captain Edward Y. Blewett, Dean, University of New Hampshire and Lt. Col. Harlan Besson, former United States Attorney for New Jersey.

General Disque, a former officer of the Regular Army, and holder of the D. S. M., is a veteran of the Philippine Insurrection and the World War and will act as Inspector of Reserve Training.

Senator Lodge, a post-war officer, is a captain in the Cavalry Reserve and has had considerable active duty experience both with horses and mechanized units. For him, and for Representative John J. Sparkman of Alabama, a major in the Coast Artillery Reserve, experience with troops in the field will guide them in dealing with army matters in Congress. They are members of the Senate and House Military Affairs Committees, respectively.

Senator Lodge will serve on the umpire group assigned to the 26th (Yankee) Division of his home state and with the 7th Cavalry Brigade (Mechanized). Assigned to duty with the First Army at his own request, Congressman Sparkman, who resides in the Third Army Area, will also be an umpire in the war games at the Director's Headquarters.

Mr. Wickersham, a colonel in the (See RESERVE OFFICERS page 6)

Get the luxury and beauty of this dollar-saving car!

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RESTFUL RIDING

No extra charge for 22 advanced features!

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# SOCIETY



## Mrs. J. H. Hodge Elected President Of Baptist WMU

Report of the nominating committee, accepted by the group, was the high point in the business meeting of the Baptist women's missionary union at the church Monday afternoon.

The following officers were elected for the next year which opens in September: President, Mrs. J. Howard Hodge; recording secretary, Mrs. Geo. Grant; corresponding secretary and treasurer, Mrs. J. C. Hudman; pianist, Mrs. Fred Middleton; young people's leader, Mrs. Clinton Dunagan; publicity chairman, Mrs. T. Paul Barron; chorister, Mrs. S. L. Alexander.

Mrs. H. S. Collins, acting chairman in the absence of the WMU president, Mrs. Myrtle Scarborough-Smith, appointed the following entertainment committee for the district association which will be held here September 5-6: Mrs. T. Paul Barron, chairman; Brooks Pemberton, R. V. Lawrence, Harvey Kiser, A. C. Francis.

A committee to re-district the WMU was also appointed. After the business session, reports on the Baptist World Alliance meeting at Atlanta were given by Mrs. E. W. Cowden and Rev. H. D. Bruce.

Circle chairmen made reports during the afternoon. Opening prayer was offered by Mrs. J. Boyd East and closing prayer by Mrs. J. M. White.

The devotional for the afternoon was in the form of unison reading of selections from the Psalms.

Announcement was made that the WMU will meet on the second and

## Circle No. 2 Is Hostess to the Women's Council

A review of two chapters of the book, 'World Mission of the Church', and a talk on tithing were chief features of the meeting of the women's council at the First Christian church Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Chas. E. Klapproth presided at the meeting, with Rev. John E. Pickering, pastor, offering the initial prayer.

Mrs. B. W. Stevens, leader for the program, presented the review and Mrs. John E. Pickering the tithing discussion.

Mrs. Jas. H. Goodman presented the devotional and prayer.

Mrs. Fred Carmichael presided at the punch bowl during the social hour following the business session and program.

Present were a visitor, Mr. Pickering, and fourteen members including: Mmes. Chas. Brown, John Casselman, Fred Carmichael, Frank Elkin, Chas. Klapproth, Joe Norman, Lambkin, Geo. Ratliff, B. W. Stevens, Chas. Sherwood, J. V. Stokes Sr., Bill Blevins, John E. Pickering, Jas. H. Goodman.

fourth Mondays in August at ten o'clock in the morning at the church.

On the second Monday, Mrs. J. Boyd East will conduct Bible study. On the fourth Monday, Mrs. J. Howard Hodge will present a book review.

About 18 women were present.

The holly tree is one of the slowest growing trees in the world.

## Overseas in "Porthole" Veil

\* \* \*  
Carrying coals to Newcastle by taking 24 hats on a European jaunt, Constance Bennett, American movie actress, arrived in Southampton, England, wearing this dazzling what-is-it which fashion experts promptly dubbed a "porthole veil."



## FEMININE FANCIES

By Kathleen Eiland

"Practical as well as pretty" is the phrase for describing a new line of linoleum designed for a child's room. In one large square is a checkerboard for playing checkers. In other squares, other games and activities are provided for.

"Playing on the floor" comes to have an especially delightful meaning to youngsters when the floor is covered with this novel rug.

What a boon it would prove to harassed mothers on rainy days when restless hands and feet cannot be kept employed!

Glasses with various types of colored designs are an old tale to the alert housewife. But we have actually found a variation of the theme in clear glasses with the only touch of color in the tinted bottoms. These are so moulded that they throw a glow into the lower part of the glass, but examination proves that the color is found only the base of the utensil.

You may mix your colors as you will, but blue, yellow, green, red, tomato, or orchid to be chosen from.

Effective because of the 'different' look.

We've said so often that old-fashioned styles are becoming modern styles that the very repetition grows tiresome. However, it must be borne with one more time in explaining one of the newest shoe styles for autumn—slippers laced from open toe to instep with the laces caught beneath old-fashioned brass catches such as were used on Big Brother's shoes in the days of our long-past childhood.

Maybe after all, the old days were best as the foregoing generation always insists. At least man persistently turns backward in his eternal search for something he likes better. Modernist old styles he does,

## Midsummer "Stitch In Time" Assures Beauty in Fall

By ALICIA HART  
NEA Service Staff Writer

The girl who has no intention of spending a great deal of time and money on reconditioning treatments during the first weeks of fall takes time out now to analyze her hair and nails.

If they show the results of over-exposure to hot sunshine, she plans ways to recondition them gradually, right now, instead of breathlessly and perhaps expensively later on.

She resolves to wear hats or scarves on her head. She is at last convinced that too much baking is as bad for hair and scalp as for the complexion. She resolves also to brush her once-shiny locks every night, knowing good and well that brushing will help them to regain their glowingly shiny look.

In addition, she gets and uses regularly a tonic designed especially to correct whatever scalp and hair ailment she has. There are tonics for oily hair, others to correct excessive dryness, and some which discourage dandruff and dry cuticle. Each must be used specifically according to directions. Hit and miss methods will have little effect, if any.

### HANDS NEED ATTENTION

She starts oiling or creaming nails every night, gets or gives herself an oil manicure once a week. Furthermore, she insists on the gentlest possible kind of manicure—no vigorous scraping, no forceful paring away of nail corners and no cutting of cuticle.

She renews her attention to hand lotions, too, uses a piece of wet pumice to remove callouses (a little at a time, of course), and, if necessary, bleaches stains with fresh lemon juice. Sometimes, at night, she massages night cream into knuckles and backs of hands and leaves it on while she sleeps.

### L. S. U. Owns Rare Books.

BATON ROUGE, La. (UP).—A new collection of old books in the Louisiana State University library includes one of the first books ever printed: the Poggio and Erotino volume on the history of Florence, Italy, printed in 1476. Others are Albertus Magnus' theology, printed in Strasburg in 1489, and a volume of Boetius, printed in Nurnberg in 1486.

but accept them he also does.

Have you noticed how many recipe books these days are being shown with wooden covers? That, too, would indicate another harking back to grandmother's time. We sincerely hope it does not indicate a return to her hour-consuming, delicious but difficult cooking recipes.

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## Methodist WMS Holds Business Session Monday

Approximately 20 members of the Methodist missionary society met at the church Monday afternoon for a business session.

Reports of officers and various committees were heard. Mrs. W. Earl Chapman offered the opening prayer and Mrs. J. M. Prothro the closing prayer. "I Love to Tell the Story" was sung by the group as the opening hymn.

Mrs. Fred Fromhold presided.

## Announcements

### WEDNESDAY.

Merinda club will meet with Mrs. G. W. Herring, 708 W. Storey, Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock for breakfast.

### FRIDAY.

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. R. Chansler, 601 W. Ohio, Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

### SATURDAY.

Story Hour will be held in the children's library at the courthouse Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open Saturday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5. The public is invited.

### Salads Should Be Refreshing

Salads should be crisp, cold, refreshing. Keep all the ingredients in the refrigerator until serving time. Wash the salad leaves thoroughly, but dry them well. A watery salad is just about as bad as a wilted one. Make it colorful and interesting—colors and flavors that contrast are zestful. The dressing should have a real relationship to the ingredients, too—special dressings for vegetable salads, for fruit salads, for fish salads.

## MIND Your MANNERS

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. How would you help yourself to mushrooms on toast—if there is both a serving fork and spoon?
  2. What should you do if you get food in your mouth that is too hot to swallow?
  3. How should fruit pits be taken from the mouth?
  4. When you help yourself to gravy, where is it proper to put it?
  5. Where does one put salted nuts?
- What would you do if—  
You are helping yourself to radishes and celery.  
(a) Put them on the bread and butter plate?  
(b) Put them on the edge of the dinner plate?  
(c) Put them on the table cloth?

### Answers

1. Slide the spoon under the toast and hold the mushrooms on with the fork.
  2. Take a swallow of water. Never, under any other circumstances take water when you have food in your mouth.
  3. Between the thumb and forefinger. Then laid on the plate.
  4. On the meat.
  5. On the table cloth.
- Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a). If there is no bread and butter plate (b) is correct.

### Third Wedding at 71.

SONOMA, Cal. (UP).—Mrs. Sarah Deeds, 71, has embarked on her third matrimonial venture and William H. Preston, 74, on his second when they were married here.

the ingredients, too—special dressings for vegetable salads, for fruit salads, for fish salads.

## Mrs. A. S. McKee Is Honored at Birthday Party

In celebration of her birthday anniversary which was on Sunday, Mrs. A. S. McKee was complimented with a surprise birthday party at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Neal Station, southeast of town, Monday afternoon.

Children in the group present sang a birthday song.

Jimmie Catherine Kendrick, granddaughter of the honoree, and Eileen and Lois Dee Eiland presented readings.

Birthday gifts were delivered to Mrs. McKee and opened.

Games and conversation supplied entertainment for the group and refreshments were served at the tea hour.

Present were: The honoree, Mmes. J. M. Livingston, Ira Livingston, W. E. Pigg, W. P. Collins, Claude Thompson, Will Neeb, J. E. Wallace, Pete Flanagan, Troy Eiland, J. L. Kendrick, and the hostess, Lavina Thompson, Helen Margaret Thompson, Eileen Eiland, Lois Dee Eiland, Troyce Eiland, Mary Adelia Kendrick, Jimmie Catherine Kendrick, Audie Thompson.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Munnerlyn are expected to arrive Wednesday to visit her sister, Mrs. A. F. McKee, and Mr. McKee. They are en route from Stamford to Andrews where Mr. Munnerlyn has been transferred by the Humble company.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Saunders and daughter, Joyce, are leaving today for a three weeks vacation in New Mexico.

Mrs. M. Holder and two sons are leaving today for Lubbock for a two weeks visit with Mrs. Holder's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lanham are

## Birth Recorded Belatedly.

SAN DIEGO, Cal. (UP).—Superior Judge Arthur Mundo, of the swipe of a scratchy pen, officially established the birth and birthplace of Mayor Fletcher Bowron of Los Angeles—52 years after the event occurred.

## Sermons Heard by Phone.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UP).—William VanderLaan, 90, doesn't worry any more when rains or inclement weather keep him at home on Sundays. He merely rings the Oakdale Christian Reformed church and listens to the sermon over a line he had installed from his house to the church pulpit.

expected to return today from a vacation trip to Turero, N. M. They left last Thursday.

## CALOMEL NIGHT NOW A PLEASURE

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, helping Nature to expel the sour, stagnant bile and washing it out of the system.

One or two Calotabs at bedtime with a glass of water or sweet milk,—that's all. Next morning your system feels clean and refreshed, your head is clear, your spirit 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." Refuse imitations. Family packages only twenty-five cents; trial package ten cents, at your dealer's. (Adv.)

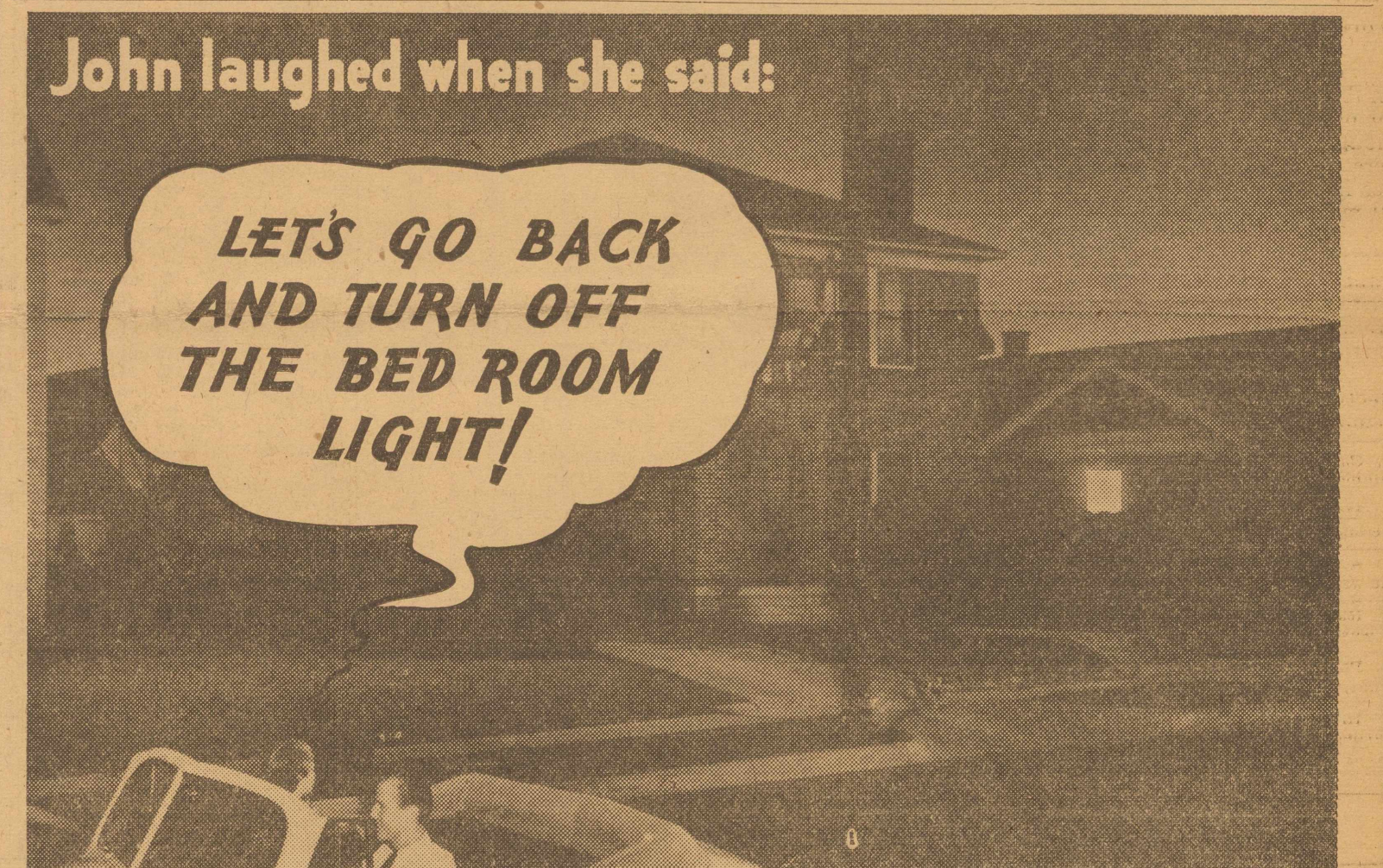


Traffic on busy streets is measured in millions of car-miles annually—and millions of car stops. Can you make these stops swiftly, surely, with least possible skidding?

You can if your streets are concrete. Concrete's gritty surface grips and holds tires, offers maximum traction in any weather. Its uniform riding surface gives you driving confidence—a further safety aid. And at night, concrete's light-gray, highly visible color makes your streets safer for motorist and pedestrian alike.

For economy, for good appearance—and for safety—insist on concrete.

**PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION**  
1301 Norwood Bldg., Austin, Texas



John and Mary had just backed out of the driveway and had reached the corner when she exclaimed, "Let's go back, I see the light burning in the bedroom."

John just laughed and kept going. "But lights cost money," Mary protested. "We'll be gone three hours."

"That's true," said John, "but let's do a little figuring."

And as they drove on down the street to the theater he did a simple problem in arithmetic. They had driven just 300 yards from the house when Mary wanted to turn back. John figured they would have used about 1/2 penny's worth of gasoline to turn around and go back to the house, a total distance of 600 yards. This same amount of money would keep the light burning for four hours. They saved money by not turning back.

"I didn't have any idea that light cost so little," Mary said. "I guess that's why the Electric Company says electricity is cheap."

**BURN A LIGHT ALL NIGHT FOR SAFETY AND CONVENIENCE**

**TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY**  
R. L. MILLER, Manager

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**DON'T BE BLIND**

Face the Facts of Washday Drudgery

Keep Your Youth By Using This Laundry

**MIDLAND STEAM LAUNDRY**



# COWBOYS COME FROM BEHIND TO DEFEAT OILERS BY SCORE OF 4-3

## Clubs to Wind Up the Series Here Tonight

Although outfit, the Midland Cowboys last night evened up the series with the Pampa Oilers when they came from behind to capture a 4-3 decision.

The two teams will wind up the series tonight, the game starting at 8:30. Probable hurling choice for the Cowboys will be Stud Rames. Frank Grabeck is the likely choice of Manager Seitz of the Oilers.

Last night's game was one of the fastest and best played at City Park this year, only one hour and 30 minutes being needed to get the game over with.

Joe Piet, who had received two losses and a tie in his last three starts, despite the fact he should have won them all, was tight in the pinches with base hits last night and with better luck could have had a shutout. He not only hurled a masterful ball throughout, but contributed two hits, one of them driving in a run.

Piet appeared off form to start the game, giving up two singles in the first inning but managing to keep the Oilers from making a score. He gave up another single in the second but a double play, one the three pulled by his mates, kept runners away from home plate.

Rube Naranjo, in right field for the Cowboys, did most of the offensive damage for the winners, hitting a homer with none on and later driving in another run with an infield ground ball.

The Cowboys scored first last night in the third inning when Willoughby singled, moved up as Petzold got a life on Bailey's error and came home on a single by Piet. Parma reached first on a fielder's choice and Kerr walked to load the bases in the frame but Manager Hale grounded out to end the frame.

The Cowboys got another tally in the fourth when Naranjo hit his home run over the left field wall with none on.

The Oilers evened up the score in the fifth, mainly because of an error by shortstop Cox. Malvica and Bailey singled in succession, Beavers hit a perfect double play grounder to Cox but he overran the ball, Malvica scoring and Bailey taking third, Bailey then scored when Hutton grounded to Parma and the second baseman tagged Beavers, then threw to first for a double play.

The visitors took the lead in the sixth when Gordon Nell hit one that Everson managed to get his hands on but could not hold in centerfield, the blow going for a double. Everson apparently would have had an easy out of the ball except for the light pole in center that kept him from getting in front for the catch. Nell then moved up on an infield out and came home when Malvica rifled a single down the third base line.

With rain starting to fall, Midland fans set up a howl in the home half of the sixth for some runs and immediately got action. Manager Hale started it off with a long double into center and moved up to third on a single by Everson.

Naranjo then grounded out, second to first, Hale scored and Everson moved up one base. Willoughby struck out but Bob Petzold hit Hutton's first pitch for a single into left to send Everson home with the winning run.

The Oilers got a man on in the seventh on an error by Willoughby but a double play kept him from ever advancing. The Cowboys also put one on in their half of the inning without tallying.

Piet retired the Oilers in order in the eighth, getting Jordan and Nell on strikes, but ran into trouble in the ninth. Outfielder Summers started the ninth with a single and moved up to second on a sacrifice bunt by Malvica but Piet took Bailey's grounded and tossed him out at first for the second out, then Beavers popped to Parma to end the inning.

Last night's win moved the Cowboys back into fifth place, one-half game ahead of Clovis and only two games back of the fourth place Berger Gassers. After tonight's game, the Cowboys journey to Lamesa for games Wednesday and Thursday nights, then come back home for six days against Lamesa, Berger and Pampa.

Pampa—**ABRHHPOAE**  
Saparito 2.....3 0 2 1 2 0  
Jordan 3.....4 0 0 3 2 0  
Seitz m.....4 0 1 2 0 0  
Neil lf.....4 1 1 1 1 0  
Summers r.....4 0 1 1 1 0  
Malvica ss.....3 1 2 3 2 0  
Bailey 1.....4 1 2 10 2 0  
Beavers c.....4 0 0 3 0 0  
Hutton p.....3 0 0 0 3 0  
Totals.....34 3 9 24 13 1

Midland—**ABRHHPOAE**  
Parma 2.....3 0 0 4 3 0  
Cox ss.....3 0 1 2 3 1  
Kerr c.....3 0 0 2 0 0  
Hale 3.....4 1 1 0 4 0  
Everson m.....4 1 1 0 0 0  
Naranjo 2.....4 1 1 0 0 0  
Willoughby 1.....4 1 1 15 0 1  
Petzold lf.....3 0 1 3 0 0  
Piet, p.....2 0 2 0 4 0  
Totals.....27 4 8 27 14 2

Score by innings:  
Pampa.....000 021 000-3  
Midland.....001 102 00x-4  
Summary: Home runs—Naranjo. Two base hits—Saparito, Nell, Hale. Runs batted in—Naranjo 2, Petzold, Piet, Malvica, Beavers, Hutton. Sacrifice hits—Parma, Malvica. Double plays—Summers to Bailey, Parma to Willoughby 2, Piet to Cox to Willoughby. Struck out—Piet 1, Hutton 3. Base on balls—Piet 1, Hutton 3. Left on base—Midland 6, Pampa 6. Earned runs—Midland 4, Pampa 2. Umpires—Ehridge and Cartwright. Time—1:30.

All Saved But the Pigeon.  
MARYSVILLE, Cal. (AP).—Mrs. Pauline Schwab was able to report to the owner the whereabouts of his missing carrier pigeon which participated in the competitive flight from Marysville to Los Angeles. She was even able to return the bands on the bird's legs giving its number and other marks of identification. However, she could do nothing about the pigeon itself. The house cat was to blame.

## The Standings

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS**  
West Texas-New Mexico—  
Midland 4, Pampa 3.  
Lubbock 4, Amarillo 4 (called in ninth, rain).  
Other games rained out.

Texas League—  
Dallas 8, Tulsa 4.  
Shreveport 9, San Antonio 6.  
Ft. Worth 5, Oklahoma City 0.  
Houston 9-1, Beaumont 1-0.

American League—  
Cleveland 6, St. Louis 5.  
(Only game scheduled).

National League—  
Brooklyn 7, Boston 6 (10 innings).  
(Only game scheduled).

**STANDINGS**  
West Texas-New Mexico—  
Lubbock.....26 10 722  
Pampa.....24 13 649  
Big Spring.....22 16 579  
Borger.....19 19 500  
Midland.....16 20 444  
Clovis.....16 21 432  
Lamesa.....14 22 389  
Amarillo.....13 27 325

Texas League—  
Houston.....69 53 566  
San Antonio.....70 55 560  
Fort Worth.....64 57 529  
Shreveport.....64 57 529  
Dallas.....65 58 528  
Tulsa.....60 59 504  
Oklahoma City.....49 74 398  
Beaumont.....48 76 387

American League—  
New York.....69 30 697  
Boston.....60 37 619  
Cleveland.....51 47 520  
Detroit.....51 49 510  
Chicago.....55 46 495  
Ft. Worth.....49 46 516  
New York.....49 47 510  
Brooklyn.....49 48 505  
Boston.....4 54 443  
Philadelphia.....26 67 280

National League—  
Cincinnati.....62 36 633  
St. Louis.....56 42 567  
Pittsburgh.....53 46 535  
Chicago.....49 46 516  
New York.....49 47 510  
Brooklyn.....49 48 505  
Boston.....4 54 443  
Philadelphia.....26 67 280

**TODAY'S GAMES**  
West Texas-New Mexico—  
Pampa at Midland.  
Amarillo at Lubbock.  
Big Spring at Borger (2).  
Lamesa at Clovis (2).

Texas League—  
Okla. City at Beaumont (day).  
Dallas at Houston.  
Fort Worth at Shreveport.  
Tulsa and San Antonio.

National League.  
Boston at New York.  
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (N).  
Cincinnati at Chicago (2).  
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

American League.  
Chicago at Detroit.  
New York at Washington.  
Philadelphia at Boston.  
(Only game scheduled).  
(N) denotes night game.

**City Red-Faced, Airport Missed Formal Opening**  
OCEANSIDE, Cal. (AP).—If it hadn't been for Harry N. Sweet, of the Airport Historical Society, it is doubtful if the citizens of this beach city ever would have realized they were passing up something by having a city airport which was undedicated.  
Without any fanfare, Oceanside some months ago built and serviced a local airport and let it go at that. Planes landed and took off and pilots said it was a good airport. Nobody paid any more attention to it, that is until Sweet came along and found in his amazement that the field had never been officially dedicated.  
He took it up with civic officials, who immediately tossed the affair into the lap of the shamefaced Chamber of Commerce, which is



**Humble Oil Co.**

Players	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Holmes	134	143	134	411
Walker	123	137	129	389
Reichardt	155	153	144	452
House	149	132	167	448
Anderson	148	144	146	438
Handicap	54	54	54	162
Team average	763	768	774	2305

**A. & L. Housing.**

Players	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Arrington	142	166	171	479
Weaver	166	151	174	491
McHargue	110	147	133	390
Hoenekendorf	137	116	113	366
Langford	155	195	137	487
Team average	710	775	748	2233

**Shell Oil Co. No. 1**

Players	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Pampa	100	167	156	423
Kimney	155	182	137	474
Sklar	163	151	143	457
Shores	163	175	221	559
Brewer	139	172	173	484
Team average	720	847	830	2397

**Honolulu Oil Co.**

Players	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Grant	121	112	156	389
Blunden	151	139	130	420
Blunden	110	113	148	371
Klaniers	232	131	138	501
Schneider	156	147	136	439
Handicap	74	74	74	222
Team average	815	766	782	2363

**Shell Oil Co. No. 2**

Players	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Falcon	182	132	130	444
Boring	171	121	117	409
Blind	140	140	140	420
Allen	161	167	151	479
Samples	152	149	154	455
Team average	806	709	692	2207

**Atlantic Pipe Line.**

Players	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Hallinan	132	141	107	380
Powledge	95	97	121	213
West	90	93	97	280
Davis	90	103	139	332
Miller	133	125	129	387
Ruysenaeres	146	135	131	412
Handicap	76	61	67	204
Team average	672	662	694	2028

**Texas Co.**

Players	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Rogers	117	120	122	359
Chase	110	118	142	370
Kennedy	100	113	189	402
Lockler	116	140	121	377
Blind	142	142	142	426
Handicap	27	27	27	81
Team average	612	660	751	2023

**Mackey Motor Co.**

Players	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Jones	163	148	147	458
Clement	162	136	156	454
Weaver	142	121	140	403
Nalley	196	133	146	475
Bizzell	185	154	186	525
Hall	27	27	27	81
Team average	848	692	775	2315

**INDUSTRIAL BOWLING LEAGUE TEAM STANDINGS.**

TEAM—	Ave.	W.	L.
Shell Oil Co. No. 1	790	22	11
Shell Oil Co. No. 2	714	19	14
Humble Oil	712	18	15
A. & L. Housing	741	17	16
Mackey Motor Co.	709	17	16
Honolulu Oil	689	14	19
Atlantic Pipe Line	634	14	19
Texas Co.	641	11	22

now planning a belated dedication with bands, special airmail stamps, an air show and all the trimmings—thanks to the Airport Historical Society.  
Between the years 1934 and 1938 there were 690 fatal accidents under the "non-scheduled flying" head in the United States.

## CARDS WASTE PADGETT'S .437 AVERAGE IN PART TIME WORK

BY HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Service Sports Editor

Rival National League managers cannot understand why the St. Louis Cardinals do not employ Don Wilson Padgett and his .437 batting average steadily in right field, where he belongs, instead of experimenting every once in a while with the North Carolina slugger behind the plate.

Indeed, they are thankful that Branch Rickey persists in trying to make a catcher of the redhead who does not yet get the ball away to the bases quickly enough to suit Raymond Blades.

Don Padgett is the most feared hitter in the older league at this writing.  
"Padgett is too much for us," says William Harold Terry of the Giants.  
"We can handle Joe Medwick pretty well this year and Johnny Mize hurts us like he always did. But Padgett gives us the worst time of all."  
"Early in the season I had my pitchers throwing fast balls to Padgett. We had to stop that before somebody was killed by the line drives he hit."

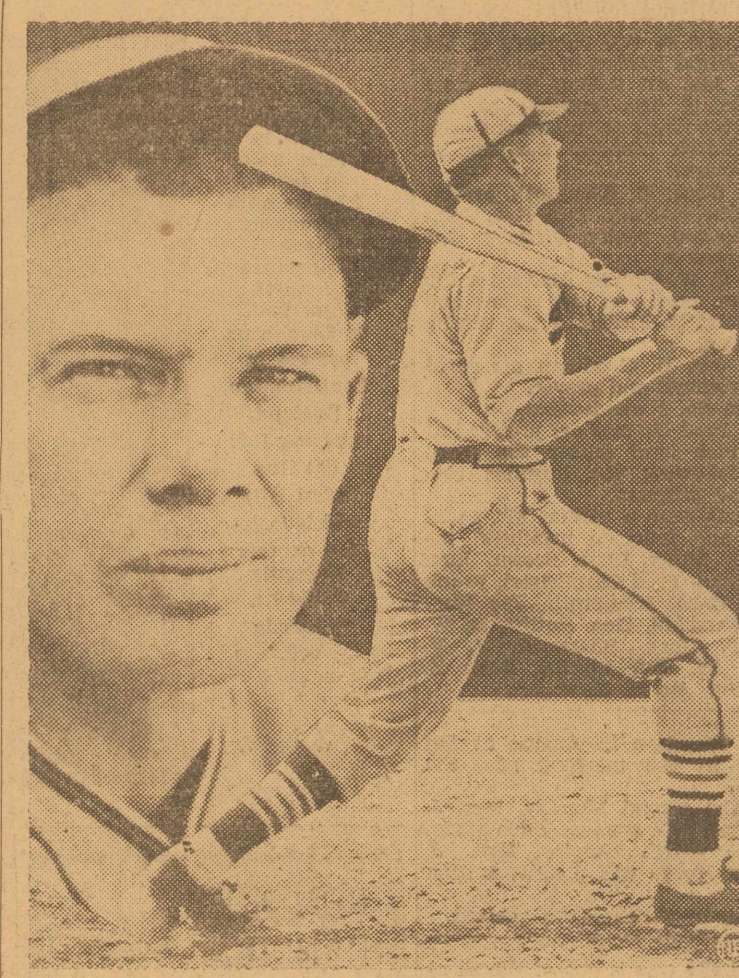
"During our last visit in St. Louis we talked it over and I finally said, 'Pitch him curve balls. Make him hit a curve.' Padgett came up to pinch hit with the bases full and we threw him curves. On about the second one he decided to swing. And although it was a good curve, he hit it clear over the right field pavilion."  
"Now we'll throw him slow stuff."  
"At least he'll have to use his own power to get distance."

**HEATH, STANDOUT OF '38, IS DENIED OPPORTUNITY**  
But the Red Birds' mistake with Padgett, if it is a mistake, doesn't match that of the Cleveland club in the case of John Geoffrey Heath.  
With the Indians crying for base hits, Oscar Vitt has kept the husky Washington lad in the dugout.  
At the conclusion of the last campaign... his first in the majors... Jeff Heath with .343 was just .006 points behind the veteran James Emory Fox in the race for the American League batting championship.  
Heath gave Joe Gordon of the Yankees a rub for the right to be called the prize peacemaker of the year.

The Yankees said he was the only Indian outside of Bob Feller in which they would be interested.  
But Heath has been in Oscar Vitt's doghouse ever since he smiled after dropping a fly in a spring exhibition game.  
A manager should try to make his young men take the game seriously, but not to the extent of denying a brilliant prospect like Jeff Heath the opportunity to repeat his fine performance of the year before.

**WALTERS HAS NEW WEAPON AND ENCOURAGES OTHERS**  
Bill Terry points out that Bucky Walters has come up with a new weapon.  
It is a curve that the reformed third baseman throws from a three-quarter height... not straight overhand, but higher than sidearm.  
It breaks sharply and is tough on right-handed hitters.  
Inspired by Walters' phenomenal success, no doubt, the swing is to the pitcher's box.

Bill Jurgens, who played with him in Chicago, insists that Joe Martin, now of the Phillies, may surprise in his attempt to pitch.  
"I'd say that he has more on the ball now than Walters had when they started making him over," asserts the Giants' shortstop.  
"Marty is faster than Walters was or is... and has a fair curve and knuckle ball."  
Johnny McCarthy, the Giants' light-hitting second-string first sacker, already has tried his hand at pitching.  
And Ray Hayworth encourages



Closeup of Don Padgett of St. Louis Cardinals and his .437 batting swing.

## Davey O'Brien To Meet Test As Pro Aug. 22

PHILADELPHIA, (U.P.)—Davey O'Brien, football's midget marvel from Texas Christian University, meets his first professional gridiron test here Aug. 22 when the Philadelphia Eagles play the College All-Stars in a charity game at Temple Stadium.  
This one game, it was believed would go far toward solving the riddle of how far the 150-pound All-American passing star would fare in play-for-pay ranks.  
"Little Davey," whose pitching arm largely was responsible for the Horned Frogs' undefeated season last fall, is one of 18 backfield candidates who are working out now for the all-star game. He carries on his 5 foot, 7 inch frame, however, a lot less weight than the average, which is 197 pounds.  
Coach Bert Bell has 47 men going through their paces and with them hopes to build a championship outfit. Intent on providing protection for the O'Brien arm, he is building a heavy forward wall with which to halt opposing linesmen.  
The squad includes six ends, average weight of 195; seven tackles averaging 226; four guards, 212, and seven centers, 208. An average team selected from this group would scale 206 pounds per man.  
Ted Wieman of Princeton and Glenn Killinger of West Chester already are working out their squad of all-stars, who were selected by vote. In addition to stopping O'Brien, the stars will be seeking their first triumph in the three-year series. The Eagles won the first game 14-6, and repeated last year, 14-7.  
The stars also will have a wealth of offensive power in such nationally known backs as Babe Woods of Tennessee, Bob O'Mara, Duke's plunging fullback, Ray Carnelly of Tuck Stainback of the Dodgers after batting practice by telling him that he's sneaky fast.  
Perhaps blokes who haven't been doing so well at other positions will solve the pitching shortage.

Carnegie Tech, Eddie Palumbo of Detroit and Lou Tamassetti of Bucknell.  
Those on the line include: Al Lezonski, Pitt guard; John Siegel, Columbia end; Alex Barantovich, State wingman; Bill Critchfield, Duquesne tackle; Brud Holland,

The Bank of England commenced active operation on Jan. 1, 1895.

Cornell's end; Gus Zitrides, Dartmouth guard, and Joe Delaney, Holy Cross tackle.  
All Sections Represented.  
Seeking berths in the Eagles' lineup are these backs: Jay Arnold, Texas U.; Elwood Dow, W. Texas State; Joe Bukant, W. Texas State; Emmett Mortell, Wisconsin; Dave Smukler, Temple; Eddie Kress, Lebanon Valley; Bill Ordway, North Dakota U.; Elmer Kolberg, Oregon State; Clarence Ross, Arizona U.; Paul Snow, U. of Utah; Pete Walter, St. Vincent; Morris White, Tulsa U.; Charles Newton, U. of Washington; Lucy McClanahan, T.C.U.; and Jake Schuelehe, Rice.  
Ends: Joe Carter, Southern Methodist; Bill Hewitt, Michigan; Herschel Ramsey, Texas Tech; Rankin Britt, Texas Aggies; Chuck Gainer, N. Dakota U.; and Jack Kasunich, Catholic U.  
Tackles: Drew Ellis, T.C.U.; Herschel Giddens, Louisiana Tech.; Ray Keeling, Texas U.; Bob Pylman, S. Dakota State; Clem Woltman, Purdue; George Somers, LaSalle; and Allie White, T.C.U.  
Guards: Bill Hughes, Texas U.; Ted Schmitt, Pitt.; Blythe Clark, Louisiana State, and Emmett Kriel, Baylor.  
Centers: Maurice Harper, Austin; Hank Ross, Texas Tech; Zed Coston, Texas Aggies; Bill Harwick, Drexel; Ed Kaval, Illinois; Paul Humphrey, Purdue, and Murray Kanner, North Carolina U.

**Chairs Belonging to Jim Hogg in Museum**  
AUSTIN.—Governor James Stephen Hogg's mighty pair of rocking chairs, which have occupied a considerable portion of the attorney-general's office since the former governor held that post, found their way to Texas Memorial museum here today.  
First product of convict labor in Texas, the two massive oak chairs measure three feet across, and their backs tower more than four feet above the floor. The chairs were given the museum, located on the University of Texas campus, by former Attorney General William McCraw and his successor, Gerald Mann.

The Bank of England commenced active operation on Jan. 1, 1895.

**BOWLING 15c A LINE**  
For Ladies & School Children From 8 A. M. to 11 A. M.  
Eight Stream-lined A. B. C. Regulation Alleys  
FREE Instructions for Beginners  
COOLED BY WASHED AIR  
**PLAMOR PALACE**  
South of Court House

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

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

**"FOUR FEATHERS" CHAPTER 2**  
A Photo-serial in six chapters based on the ALEXANDER KORDA screenplay in Technicolor, featuring RALPH RICHARDSON, C. AUBREY SMITH, JOHN CLEMENTS and JUNE DUPREZ  
On the eve of his regiment's departure for the Sudan, Harry comes to a desperate decision...he decides to act on his beliefs and to face the scorn of his friends. He resigns his commission, explaining to his superior that he is needed more at home than abroad. His comrades are stunned at first. Then they conclude that Harry is a coward. They have nothing to say to him.  
Harry goes to visit Ethne. Slowly and painfully he explains what he has done. While they are talking, a package arrives for Harry. He opens it and three white feathers from his three comrades tumble out. As Ethne looks at him, the door opens and General Burroughs appears. The old man glances at Harry without a sign of recognition.  
Ethne is desperately unhappy. She tries to break the agony of tension, but her father speaks only to her, as if they were alone. Finally he leaves her with Harry. He watches her as she touches the three white feathers and sees that she too thinks him a coward. Then she tells him that he is not one of those people who was born free... that he was born into tradition which he must obey because the pride and happiness of everyone surrounding him depends upon this obedience. Harry concludes that there should be four feathers instead of three... one from Ethne. He plucks one from the fan he had given her as a gift and adds it to the others. Then he leaves her.  
Some time later Doctor Sutton, an old friend of Harry's family, discovers him in St. James's Park, covertly watching a parade. The doctor realizes that Harry needs a friend's help. They go to Harry's hall bedroom to talk things over...



### Classified Advertising

#### RATES AND INFORMATION

**15—Miscellaneous**

**FREE**

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

**G. BLAIN LUSE**  
Phone 74  
At Texas Electric Service Co.

ROY LEE'S SINCLAIR STATION  
2300 W. WALL  
PHONE 1595 (130-6)

#### NOTICE

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

#### 2—For Sale

WILL sacrifice 1933 Ford deluxe sedan; good condition; \$100 cash. Call 65-R. (129-3)

WE have stored in Midland one Baby Grand piano and one Spinnet Console; will sell for the balance against them rather than ship. Write Jackson Finance Company, 1101 Elm, Dallas, Texas. (130-4)

#### 3—Furnished Apts.

ROOMS and apartments; Inner-spring mattresses; summer rates. 321 South Baird, phone 1098-W. (127-6)

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. 900 South Colorado. (128-3)

CLOSE in; 5 rooms; 2 bedrooms. 513 West Wall, phone 291. (129-3)

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment; utilities paid. Phone 1589-J, 502 South H Street. (130-3)

#### 10—Bedrooms

FURNISHED garage room; private bath. 700 West Storey, phone 758. (127-3)

GARAGE room; bath; newly refinished; south exposure. 2009 West Holloway, phone 603. (128-3)

#### 10-a—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. (9-6-39)

#### 11—Employment

IF YOU are making \$25.00 a week or less and have a car, write Box C. K., c/o this paper, for appointment. References and qualifications for sales work in letter. (129-3)

#### 15—Miscellaneous

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.** George T. Kesler

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

**SPECIAL** For a few more days—HAND-MADE COWBOY BOOTS \$17.50 SHOES HALF SOLED & RUBBER HEELS \$1.00. At **BILL'S BOOT SHOP** 305 EAST WALL (124-6)

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



**America's Social Companion**

#### ODDS and ENDS SALE

We have many odd pieces, parts of suits, discontinued patterns, surplus items and many other bargains we are offering for the next few days.

- Here are just a few:—
- \$1.50 Mirrors.....79¢
  - Several nice Vanities.....\$4.95 up
  - 6 Chest of Drawers.....\$5.00 up
  - \$1.95 Steel Medicine Cabinets, 3 left.....98¢
  - \$24.75 Innerspring Mattress, guaranteed 10 years.....\$19.75
  - 50-ft. Water Hose.....\$2.98
  - Occasional Chairs, nice ones.....\$3.95

Come in and see the other **BARGAINS** **UPHAM FURNITURE COMPANY** Phone 451 — 201 S. Main



**Newest Star**  
Brenda Joyce was just a Hollywood co-ed three months ago, with blond hair, nice features, and lots of personality. Now she's a star, but she still takes good advice from her collegiate boy-friend.

### Outboard Champ



Robert Meyer, helmeted and laden with safety equipment, was declared winner in Class A professional division of International Outboard Motorboat Regatta in Milwaukee after judges disqualified Paul Wearnly of Muncie for jumping gun in final. Meyer resides in Chicago.

### U. S. Missionary Slapped by Japs



Reportedly slapped by Japanese at Wuhu, China, were Mrs. Walter Haskell, above, American missionary to China for more than 20 years, and youngest son, Winston.

### Additional WPA Slashes Ordered

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (AP)—The WPA Sunday ordered its state administrators to resume the dismissal of persons who have been on work relief rolls continuously for 18 months or more.

Col. F. C. Harrington, the works projects commissioner, telegraphed the administrators that the dismissals should be resumed since Congress adjourned without changing recently enacted legislation requiring them.

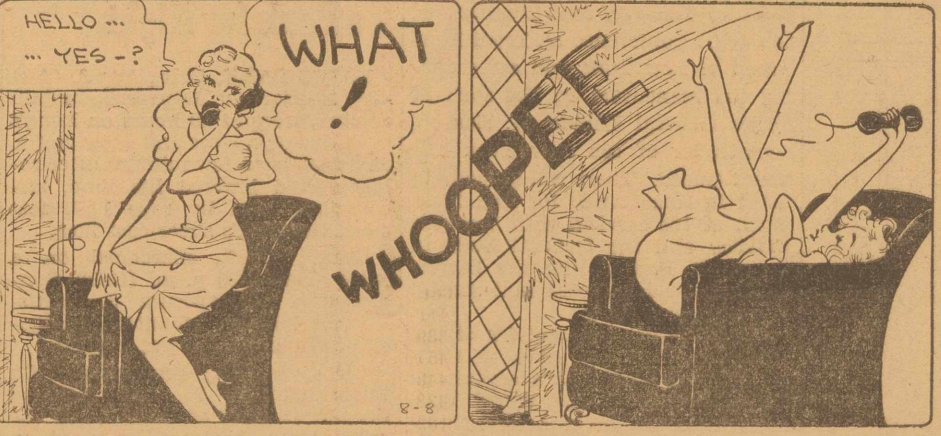
The dismissals had been suspended by Harrington on July 28. In his telegram Sunday the commissioner said: "All relief workers except (war) veterans who have been continuously employed on WPA projects for 18 months or more... must be dismissed prior to August 31, and after August 31 all relief workers except veterans who have been continuously employed for 18 months must be discharged at termination of such continuous employment."

### Says He Drowned Pendergast Aid

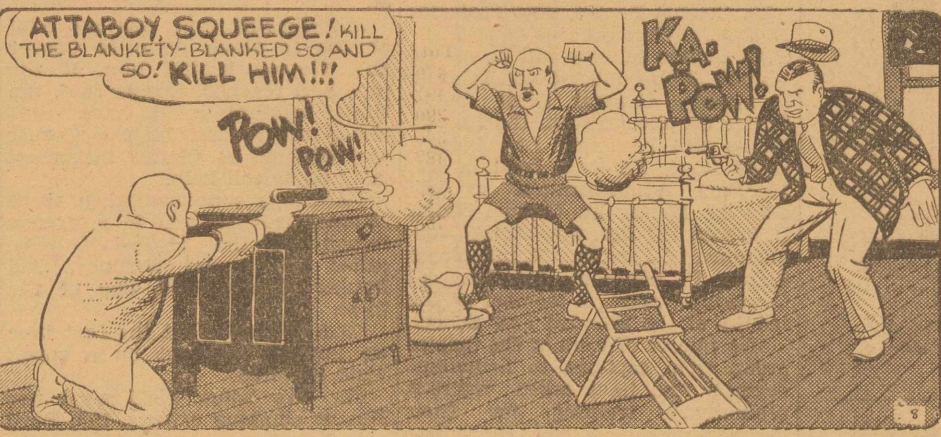


Jailed at Clinton, Ill., George Carson, above, 38-year-old itinerant, confessed pushing Edward Schneider, aid of Tom Pendergast, ex-Kansas City political czar, into Missouri river from Kansas City bridge. Police, however, are skeptical. Schneider's body was recovered from river some weeks ago. Carson said pushing was result of fight when Schneider resisted holdup.

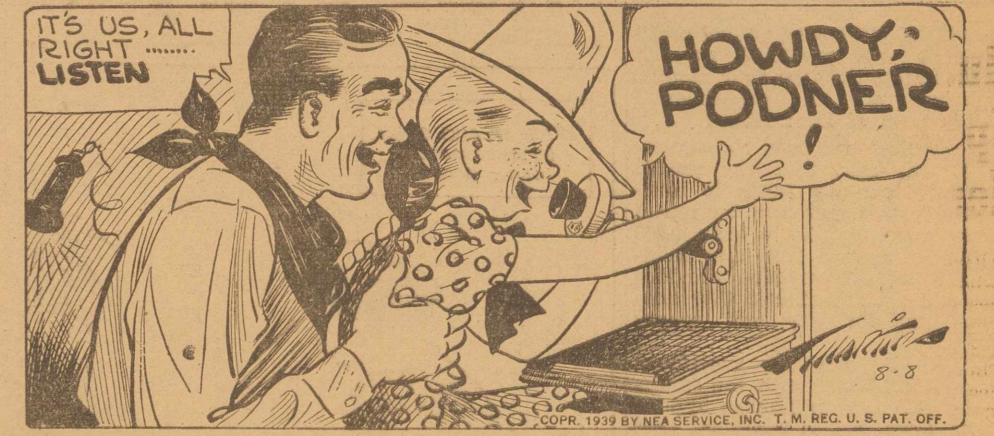
### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



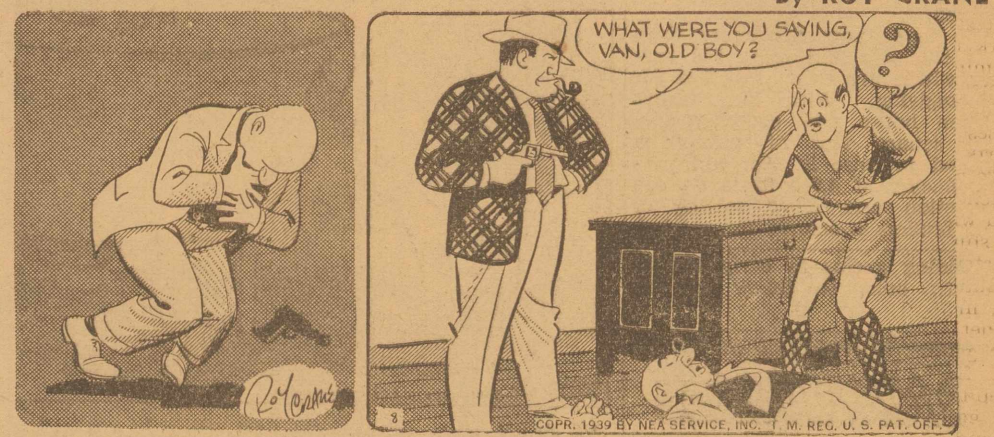
### WASH TUBBS



### By EDGAR MARTIN



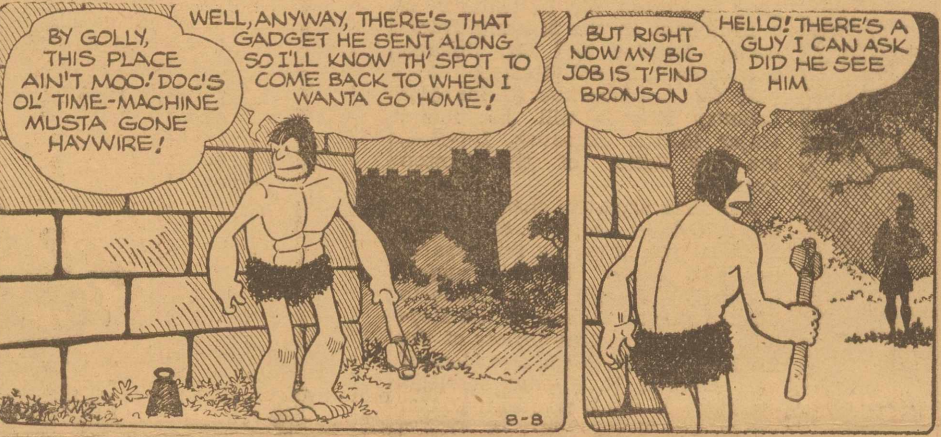
### By ROY CRANE



**GET YOUR CHINA CLIPPER**  
CERTIFICATES FROM US . . . LET US EXPLAIN HOW YOU CAN GET A SET OF BEAUTIFUL CHINA

**LOWE'S SERVICE**  
PHONE 700

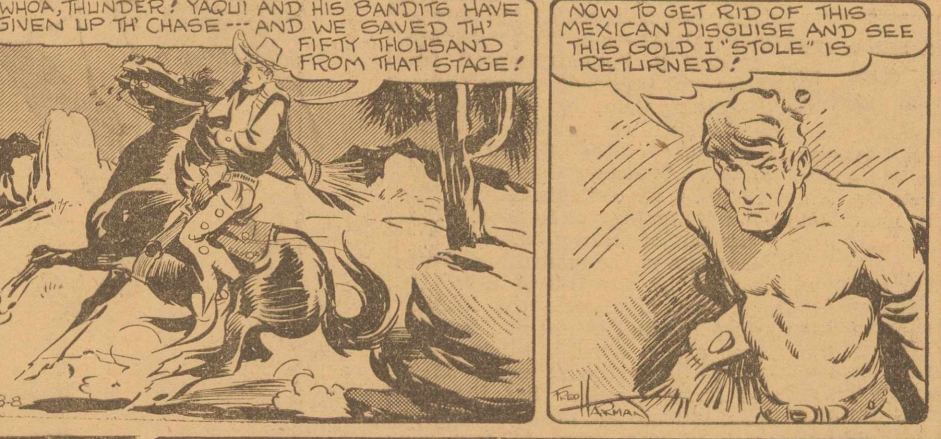
### ALLEY OOP



### By V. T. HAMLIN



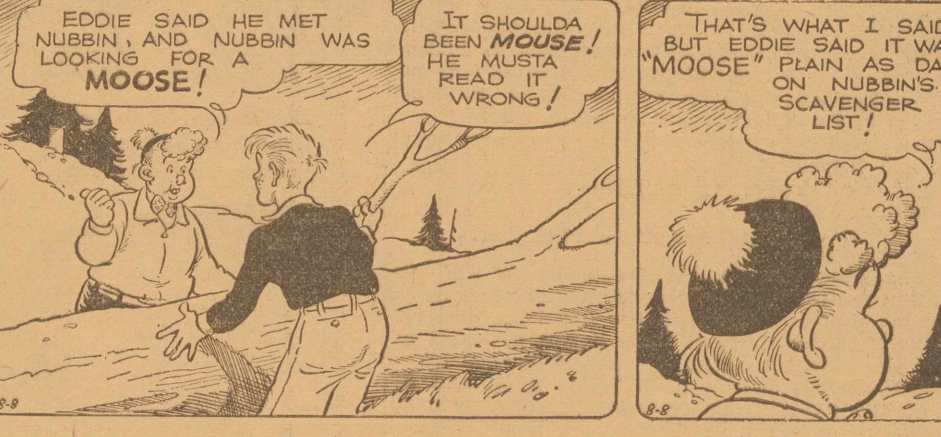
### RED RYDER



### By FRED HARMAN



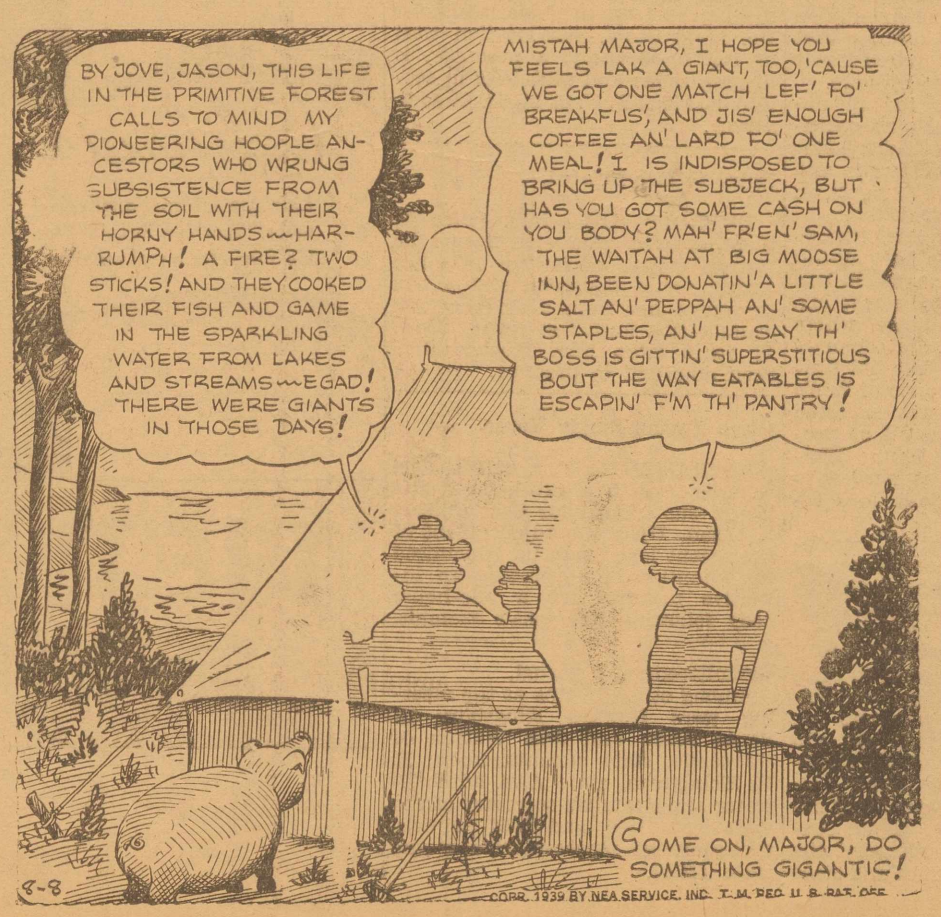
### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



### By MERRILL BLOSSER



### OUT OUR WAY



### OUR BOARDING HOUSE





**Poultry Farm at Jail Neils Good Returns**

BOSTON (UP).—An annual profit of \$8,000 was predicted by city officials after the first four months operation of an experimental poultry farm at Deer Island jail.

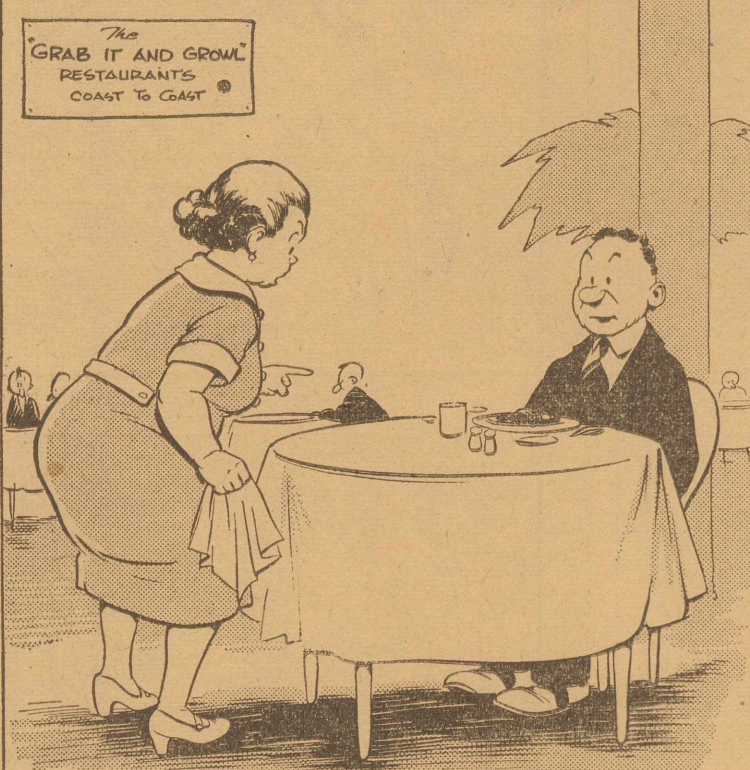
The project has been so successful, it was said, that the \$20,000 provided from city funds to initiate the experiment will be repaid within a decade.

Henry F. Drewes, supervisor, not only is pleased with the results of the scientific principles applied to the farm, but is confident that the 20 prisoners working under him will receive sufficient training to operate their own farms when released.

The farm now has more than 4,000 chickens and some 500 turkeys which are being fattened for Thanksgiving. With the farm's chicken house now covering only 4,000 square feet of ground, a planned increase in size will permit placing of 4,000 fowls on eggs production and allow raising of 1,000 broilers a month for market.

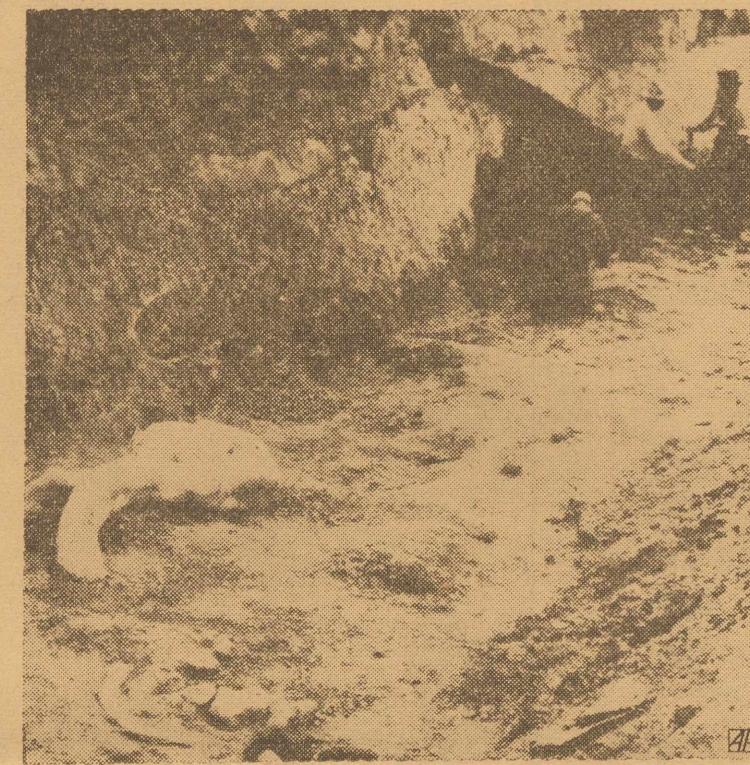
Wedding guests in early France brought buns to throw at the bride.

**Hold Everything!**



© 1939 NEA SERVICE, INC. "I don't care what you say, there's no calories in that hash! We've got the cleanest kitchen in town!"

**Mastodon's Burial Ground**



University of Texas scientists excavating in Blanco Creek near Beeville, Texas, believe the area shown above is one of the richest fossil beds ever found. The skull of a mastodon—the sixth in recent months—is shown at center.

**Cows Get Hay And Molasses**

FOND DU LAC, Wis. (UP).—Modern farmers no longer need to "make hay while the sun shines." Back in grandfather's day, molasses had two chief uses—molasses cookies and sulphur and molasses, a rip-roaring spring tonic.

Out of the conference came two recommendations with a special bearing on Texas; one, that pasture mowing be added to the list of conservation practices drawing payment under the program, and the other, rowing of range land on the contour be sizably increased.

**1940 Range Program Outlined for State**

COLLEGE STATION. — Spokesmen for livestock producers of Texas, who went to a national conference in South Dakota and helped draw up the AAA range program for 1940, came home last week with feathers in their caps.

Both moves had been recommended earlier by the State Agricultural Conservation Committee, which had five representatives at the meeting. Report of the conference, which called for no fundamental changes in the range program but did provide for a higher allowance of funds for deferred grazing, was expected to gain the ready approval of Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace, whose signature is needed to put the recommendations into effect.

As usual, participating ranchmen next year will receive range-building allowances, to be earned by a wide variety of conservation practices. No practice was dropped from the list. Deferred grazing, which now qualifies for 60 percent of a ranch's range-building allowance, where supplementary practices are recommended and carried out, will qualify for 75 percent of the allowance next year.

**Reserve Officers—**

(Continued from page 2) Infantry Reserve, and president of the Joint Conference on Legal Education of New York, will serve during the maneuvers on the staff of Major General William N. Haskell, commander of the New York National Guard.

Colonel Adler, commander of the 306th Infantry, will serve on General Drum's staff. As a captain in the 306th during the World War, he captured St. Juvin in the Meuse-Argonne offensive, a difficult feat for which he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

Lt. Colonel Besson, now Professor of Federal Procedure at John Marshall College of Law will be in the umpire group under Colonel James P. Marley, General Staff Corps, Senior Umpire. Also in the Umpire Group will be found Lt. Colonel Earle Reed, FA-Res., head of the Veterans Administration in the state of Maine.

Key positions on general and special staffs and services of the corps and of the First Army will go to 12 reserve officers. Another Congressman who will take the field is Albert L. Vreeland of New Jersey, who as a first lieutenant in the military intelligence reserve will act as assistant intelligence officer on the First Army staff.

To the Press Section of the Director's Group, General Drum has called Mr. John Reitemeyer, City Editor of the Hartford (Conn.) Courant, and to the Radio Section, Mr. John A. Holm, general manager of the National Broadcasting Company in Boston. Mr. Reitemeyer is a lieutenant in the Military Intelligence Reserve, and Mr. Holman is a captain, Signal Reserve.

A civilian expert in chemical warfare is Colonel Joseph D. Sears, who is in charge of public relations of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. He will be assistant to Colonel Adeline Gibson of the Regular Army, Chemical Officer of the First Army. Mr. Sears, a resident of East Orange, N. J., was formerly president of the New Jersey Prison Board and deputy director of the Emergency Relief Administration of that state.

Lt. Colonel Francis Underwood Conrad, Chem-Res., of Hartford, Conn., has been called for duty as Chemical Officer of the First Corps.

Colonel R. Potter Campbell, financier and president of the Campbell Mining Company, will be found on the staff of the Second Corps. A graduate of the United States Military Academy, Colonel Campbell holds his commission in the Military Intelligence Reserve. He is a resident of Orange, N. J.

One aim of the maneuvers, greatest held by the United States in prosecuting war, is to weld the Regular Army, National Guard and Reserve Corps into a smooth, efficient and hard-hitting national army. General Drum stressed that the National Defense Act provides that the Army in war, from M Day will consist of these three components, all constituting one force without regard to origin.

"I value highly the opportunity this great concentration at Plattsburg will give for teamwork between the three components of the First Army," General Drum said.

**Oil News—**

(Continued From Page One.) one barrel of water hourly, with gas measured at 25,000 cubic feet daily. Potential gauge had been filed for the well while it was bottomed at 2,604. At the time, it pumped 182.42 barrels of 35.5-gravity oil and 35 barrels of water per day, natural, from pay between 2,450 and 2,604.

**Mountain Climber Dies After Hanging To Peak for Night**

ESTES PARK, Colo., Aug. 8. (AP).—A 30-year-old Denver mountain climber, trapped 20 hours on Long's peak during a sleet and snow storm, died Monday a few minutes after rescuers had lowered his limp, unconscious form by rope 1,500 feet down the peak's sheer east face.

Gerald Clark, marooned on a ledge about 1:30 p. m. (CST) Sunday died of exposure. J. Barton Herscher, Rocky Mountain National park's chief ranger, reported.

Clark, heading an ascent with Eddie Watson, 23, and Edmond Cooper, 32, both of Denver, lost the head of a hammer he used to drive pitones, or mountain climbing spikes, into the rock, said Cooper.

His climbing rope was not long enough to reach down to Cooper and Watson behind him. If the rope had reached, Cooper said, the three together could have completed the ascent. Instead Cooper and Watson, at Clark's insistence, left him to call help.

Clark was conscious when three rescuers reached him in a narrow trough on the 14,255-foot peak called the second chimney, said Ranger Ernest Field, one of the three.

"But he passed out the first time we lowered him out on a rope," Field declared.

For five hours Field and two Denver climbing experts, Bob Boyd and Bob Lewis, worked down the cliff, lowering Clark from ledge to ledge on the rope.

Snow and sleet swirled over the men throughout the descent.

Ranger Field said Clark, dressed in a flannel shirt and denim pants, was sprayed throughout the night's storm by water coursing into the chimney trough in which he was trapped.

The snow storm, first of the autumn on the peak, prevented Field, Boyd and Lewis from reaching Clark Sunday night. With Cooper they stayed through the night on Broadway, a ledge above the trough.

**New York, Prize Fight Highlights of Trip**

High spot of a nine weeks trip through Eastern and Southern states was: For Fred Gordon Middleton, seeing the Joe Louis-Tony Galento fight; for his grandmother, Mrs. Brooks Pemberton, seeing the city of New York.

Of course those were the topmost high spots among many for the Midland visitors. Another was a trip through the magnificent Normandy.

Itinerary for the trip, which was a graduation gift from Mrs. Pemberton to her grandson, opened with a visit to her home state of Virginia. They spent three weeks at Charlottesville, then visited in Richmond, and went on to the World's Fair. To see the city of New York, they took a guide and thus were able to see the outstanding attractions of the metropolis.

Rockefeller Center they found a splendid spectacle. In Chinatown Mrs. Pemberton discovered that the things she had read about that quarter were "really facts." A boat ride to Coney Island and the mouth of the Atlantic and a trip through the Holland Tunnel were two other of the many interesting experiences the travelers had.

They saw Baltimore and Annapolis, which Fred Gordon, especially found interesting, spent two days sightseeing in Washington, D. C.; and spent a night at Gettysburg where Mrs. Pemberton's father was wounded during the Civil War.

In Baltimore, Fred Gordon saw storm by water coursing into the chimney trough in which he was trapped.

The snow storm, first of the autumn on the peak, prevented Field, Boyd and Lewis from reaching Clark Sunday night. With Cooper they stayed through the night on Broadway, a ledge above the trough.

some of the famous tennis players of the country and in St. Louis, where they spent a week, he saw the Red Sox play.

Hinton, "a wonderful place" as Mrs. Pemberton declares, in the mountains of Virginia; Newark, N. J., and Fort Worth were among other stops on their eventful trip.

The two returned Monday night, declaring they had had a "wonderful trip."

**RETURNS FROM SAN ANGELO**

Charles Romer, who has been seriously ill in a San Angelo hospital, was sufficiently improved to return to Midland with Mrs. Romer Monday night. Although still weak from a recent heart attack, he is recuperating at their home here.

The life span of bees ranges from three weeks to eight months.

**University Lists Potato Gift.**

TUCSON, Ariz. (UP).—The University of Arizona listed the gifts it has received in the past year and found: A new mining engineering building, scientific equipment, geological and archaeological collections, cash, more than 3,000 books, the skins and skulls of a wolf and a bear, two tons of sulphur, and two sacks of potatoes.

**Whisky Ages Into Nothing.**

HUNTINGTON, Ind. (UP).—In 1875, H. Groupe inscribed his name and the date on a time plate, fastened it to a bottle of whisky, and placed it in the wall of a new building. Recently workmen razed the structure and found the bottle. Instead of rare old whisky, it contained only a tasteless liquid.

A foot-operated pump capable of inflating tires up to 90 pounds is now being placed on the market.

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