

## ADDITIONAL POLISH TROOPS ORDERED TO GERMAN FRONTIER TODAY

### SHUSHAN, FOUR AIDES INDICTED BY FEDERAL GRAND JURY TODAY

#### Shaw Takes Own Life to Delay Probe

Louisiana Official, Facing Loss of His Position, Shoots Self

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 21 (AP)—Dr. James A. Shaw, director of the minerals division of the Louisiana Conservation Department, died in the operation room at Baptist hospital of a bullet wound inflicted at his home last night.

Dr. C. Grenes Cole, Orleans Parish coroner, after an autopsy classified the death as a suicide. He said a bullet had entered the right temple and emerged over the left temple.

Dr. Shaw, who was to have been an important witness in the forthcoming federal trial of former Governor Richard W. Leche and hotel man Seymour Weiss on "hot oil" conspiracy charges, was found shot and critically wounded in the bathroom of his home by his wife.

Dr. W. R. Hardie said the 64-year-old official died of a gunshot wound in the right side of the head.

Sergeant John Hartman reported that Mrs. Shaw and a nurse found Shaw lying on the bathroom floor with a .38 calibre revolver nearby. He said Mrs. Shaw told him her husband had been "extremely nervous" and had paced the floor all afternoon.

The conservation department official, who had been removed, required and apparently again was to be removed from his position, was in a serious automobile accident Saturday at Thibodaux, west of here. Brought here by ambulance, Dr. Shaw was in a dazed and nervous condition, his physician said.

He was the general government witness in the federal hearing at Dallas, Tex., last week in which the government sought removal of Freeman W. Buford, wealthy oil man, indicted jointly with Leche and Weiss in an alleged conspiracy to violate the Connally "hot oil" act.

He testified he had signed the order whereby excess oil was taken from wells in the Rodessa field of north Louisiana "to hold his job," and further told the court he had been in the habit of signing anything put before him in such transactions.

John Rogge, assistant U. S. attorney general in charge of widespread federal investigations in Louisiana, and who led the government's efforts to remove Buford from Dallas, said he had no comment to make when informed of Dr. Shaw's death.

President Roosevelt has taken cognizance of the Big Bend National Park and has expressed the hope that its development as a national park will soon be fulfilled, according to a letter from that nation's executive to Congressman R. E. Thompson of the sixteenth district.

From his Hyde Park home, the president wrote: My dear Congressman Thompson: I have been very glad to hear that you are active in the campaign in behalf of the "Big Bend National Park." I greatly hope that the acquisition of the necessary land will make it possible for the government very soon to establish it for the benefit of all of the people of the country.

I have heard so much of the wildness and the beauty of this still inaccessible corner of the United States and also of its important archeological remains that I very much hope that some day I shall be able to travel through it myself.

Furthermore, I feel sure that it will do much to strengthen the friendship and good neighborliness of the people of Mexico and the people of the United States.

Very sincerely yours, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Open Air Revival Starts Tonight

Rev. Charley Hedges, Baptist minister, is starting an open air revival at the Alamo Wrecking Yard, located at the junction of Illinois street and the east highway, this evening.

Services will open at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

IN MINERAL WELLS  
Mrs. E. W. Cowden is visiting in Mineral Wells.

#### Indicted



ABE L. SHUSHAN  
(See story at right.)

#### German Books Are Said Offered to American College

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—John Harvey Sherman, president of Tampa University, told the Dies committee today a high German consular officer offered books to his university's library but the offer was rejected.

Sherman, in testifying at the committee inquiry into un-American practices, named Baron Edgar Freiherr Spiegel von Zu Peckelsheim, consul general at New Orleans, as the official.

"The baron said," Sherman testified, "this was a practice they followed to encourage study of German in American colleges."

#### Son of Late RR Head Is Suicide Victim

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (AP)—Clendenin J. Ryan, 56, son of the late Thomas Fortune Ryan, railway magnate, was found dead in his home today, the victim of illuminating gas poisoning.

Police said his head was inside the gas heater in the fireplace, with several jets open, when the body was discovered by a business agent.

#### VISIT RELATIVES

F. E. Swenson and family of San Antonio are visiting Mrs. Swenson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Bigham. Mr. Swenson is land man for Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation of San Antonio.

#### Wage-Hour Exemptions for Farm Workers Outlined by Officials

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—The wage-hour division of the labor department made public Sunday an interpretive bulletin by its general counsel outlining the exemptions for farmers and processors of agricultural products under the wage-hour act.

An agriculture employee is exempt, the bulletin said, if his work consists of tilling the soil; dairying; pruning, growing and harvesting agricultural or horticultural commodities; raising livestock, bees, fur-bearing animals or poultry; or any practices performed by a farmer or on a farm as an incident to or in conjunction with such farming operations, including preparation for market, delivery to storage or to market or to carriers for transportation to market.

If a farm employe in the same work does both exempt and non-exempt kinds of work, his exemption for that week is lost.

Dairying includes the milking of cows or goats, putting the milk into containers, cooling it and storing it. Separating and bottling milk and cream and making butter or cheese are exempt if done on the farm.

If an employe operates a farm experimentally in conjunction with a factory, employe who do only farm work during a work week are exempt during that week.

The agricultural exemption includes also the production and harvesting of such commodities as mushrooms, flowers and seeds, even

#### Using Mails To Defraud Is Charged

Five Men Alleged To Have Split Up Half Million Fee

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 21 (AP)—Abraham L. Shushan, powerful Louisiana politician and former close associate of the late Huey Long, was indicted by a federal grand jury today with four others on charges of using the mails to defraud.

The indictment concerned the Orleans levee board refunding action in which Shushan allegedly received \$132,740.

Named with the former president of the levee board were Robt. W. Newman and Norvin T. Harris, Jr., members of the prominent investment firm of Newman, Harris and company, Herbert W. Waguspak, member of the levee board at the time of the transaction, and Henry J. Miller, accountant all of whom allegedly shared in the \$496,000 fee paid in the refunding.

Two other indictments were handed down today, one naming state senator Clarence Lorio, prominent Baton Rouge politician, the other Dr. James Monroe Smith, former president of Louisiana State University.

Lorio was charged with using the mails to defraud; Smith with income tax evasion.

#### Details of Parade Being Completed by Committee This Week

Details of the mammoth street parade on opening day of the Midland Rodeo, September 2, will be announced Sunday. In the Reporter-Lario's annual rodeo edition, according to George W. Glass, parade committee chairman.

He and H. G. Bedford and M. P. King, other members of the committee, will meet tomorrow, dividing the parade into its various sections and naming the captains to assist in handling the two mile long procession of horsemen.

Glass and family returned a week ago from Tincup, Colo., where they have a summer home, then spending a few days at Dallas on a business trip.

Glass urged all riders and horse owners to get ready for the colorful pageant. He said that competent assistants will be in charge of the children's division but warned parents to be sure their youngsters are mounted on safe, gentle horses, in order that no accident might occur.

Practically all persons making the trip are members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the good will trip. Dressed in cowboy attire and with the bus equipped with loud speaking equipment, the rodeo will be loudly boosted in all the cities and towns visited.

#### Steer Calves Sold At Strong Price of 10 Cents a Pound

Price of ten cents per pound for steer calves was contracted during the week end when L. Buffington of Stratford, Texas, bought from Mabee and Pyle 900 head for November 1 delivery. It was the first deal reported at that price, although unofficial reports have indicated several strings bringing 9 1/2 to 9 1/2 cents. Heifer calves have been going at a cent lower.

W. M. Pyle, who made the sale, said he felt, however, that the calves "sold cheap," due to the exceptional quality. They are to be taken from several different pastures of the large Mabee and Pyle ranching territory.

John Mabee also was here from Tulsa yesterday, and looking at the calves involved in the deal, said he did not believe they sold high. Buffington will winter the steers on his northern Panhandle pastures.

FROM VACATION  
Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hartwell and son Louis have returned from vacation spent at Pittsburgh, Penn., and Niagara Falls, and Ontario, Canada.

FROM TRIP EAST  
John Hix has returned from a trip to New Orleans, New York, and through the Southern States. The trip was an award for his record in life insurance work.

FROM WISCONSIN  
Mrs. J. G. Waggoner, her son Richard Waggoner, the latter's wife and children, all of Janesville, Wisconsin, are here visiting relatives, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rhoden Sr.

VISITING HERE  
Miss Laverne Monroe and Virginia Hayes of Rankin are visiting Mrs. J. D. Monroe here.

### Here's the Meat of Europe's Quarrel Over Danzig

#### The German Side

GERMANY CLAIMS: Danzig, a traditionally German city with almost 100 per cent German population, wishes to be and should be incorporated into the Reich. Germans in Danzig have been abused, their rights curtailed by Poles. Danzig and the Polish Corridor cuts the Reich off from East Prussia in a way intolerable to German pride, a reminder of the repudiated Versailles settlement. Return of Danzig to Germany would not affect Polish independence.

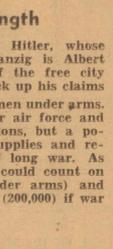


#### The Polish Side

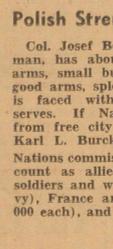
POLISH CLAIMS: Danzig, Gdynia and the Polish Corridor are an absolute economic necessity to Poland's independence, as their only outlet for sea-borne trade. Further, the latter two are truly Polish. Deprived of this sea outlet, Poland would immediately become a second-rate country, and lose economic and military power to defend itself against further aggression, to which it regards the Danzig move as only the prelude.



**German Strength**  
Chancellor Hitler, whose spokesman in Danzig is Albert Foerster, head of the free city Nazis, has—so he claims—about 2,500,000 men under arms. He has a superior air force and mechanized divisions, and a potential lack of supplies and reserves in case of long war. As allies, the Reich could count on Italy (900,000 under arms) and possibly Hungary (200,000) if war became general.



**Polish Strength**  
Col. Josef Beck, Polish strong man, has about 1,000,000 under arms, small but good air force, good arms, splendid cavalry. He is faced with insufficient reserves. If Nazis seize Danzig from free city status under Dr. Karl L. Burckhardt, League of Nations commissioner, Beck might count as allies Britain (700,000 soldiers and world's greatest navy), France and Turkey (500,000 each), and Russia (2,500,000).



#### Good Will Group Will Leave at 7 In the Morning

Midland rodeo boosters 30 strong will leave here in the morning at seven o'clock by bus for a 700-mile trip over West Texas to advertise the rodeo scheduled here September 2-4.

First stop on the jaunt will be at Odessa thirty minutes after departure from the Scharbauer hotel. The noon stop will be in Fort Stockton and the group will wind up in San Angelo tomorrow evening at six o'clock.

Wednesday the group will eat lunch at Abilene, head northwest as far as Lamesa, back south to Big Spring and back at home at six o'clock.

Because of various reasons, several persons who had previously announced intentions of making the trip have been forced to cancel their reservations but others have taken up the tickets and a full bus load is expected when the trip officially starts.

Practically all persons making the trip are members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the good will trip. Dressed in cowboy attire and with the bus equipped with loud speaking equipment, the rodeo will be loudly boosted in all the cities and towns visited.

#### Publicity Man of Rodeo Addresses Jaycee Members

Members of the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce heard all about plans for staging of the annual Midland Rodeo at their regular semi-monthly luncheon at the Methodist Annex today noon, John Hendrix, publicity man for the rodeo association, being the guest speaker. Hendrix thanked the Jaycees for their excellent cooperation and assistance in the publicizing of the rodeo and urged the cooperation of all in the developing of the Midland Rodeo into the "Fall Gathering Place for West Texas Folks."

By using the rodeo as a basis, he pointed out the numerous good-will and advertising benefits to be derived from the rodeo. Plans for staging of the greatest rodeo ever held here were outlined by the speaker. Hendrix was introduced by Bill Collins.

Announcements were made relative to the Jaycee sponsored good-will tour to be made tomorrow and Wednesday, the two-day trip to advertise the forthcoming rodeo.

Five members of the Odessa Junior Chamber of Commerce were special guests at today's luncheon, the Odessa group being composed of Ira Inman, Herman Winkler, Don McLendon, Dolph Sennie and Glenn Ratliff.

#### Armstrong to Return For Band Practices

School Superintendent W. W. Lackey today was notified by high school band director M. A. Armstrong that he would be here next Monday and starting that night would hold rehearsals for the band until the rodeo starts.

The band, to be equipped with new uniforms, will march in the parade that will be held opening day of the rodeo. Lackey was also notified that the Odessa band would march in the parade. He said that acceptances from other bands were expected within the next day or two.

#### 2 Prisoners Flee Brownwood Jail In Break Today

BROWNWOOD, Aug. 21 (AP)—Attacking Jailer A. P. Taylor when he brought them their breakfast, two prisoners in the Brownwood county jail slugged him, took his keys and escaped in an automobile today.

The prisoners were Tom Mullins, held on a forgery charge, and A. C. Bell, under a ten-year sentence for burglary. Both are from Brownwood.

#### Street Decorating For Rodeo To Be Started Next Week

Street decorations in the business section, for the annual Midland Rodeo, will be put up beginning next Monday morning, it has been announced by the chamber of commerce.

Contract was let to the Ezell Decorating Co. of Big Spring, the same firm which handled the project last year, and soliciting will be conducted among heads of business institutions this week. The retailers committee of the chamber of commerce is sponsoring the project. Each firm pays for decorating its own premises, the decorators handling the intersections.

#### Many Citizens Wear Bracelets As Jaycees Push Rodeo Dress-Up

A good time was had by all! Junior Chamber of Commerce members served as police this morning, catching citizens who failed to wear their rodeo apparel on the streets and hand-cuffing them to lamp posts near the Hotel Scharbauer.

Bill Holmes, Jack Wilkinson and Russell Conking headed the enforcement officers, keeping good humor upmost at all times but maintaining that it was the duty of every citizen to help advertise the rodeo which will be held September 2, 3 and 4.

Some "old men" proved to be still young, and it was with the greatest of difficulty that J. L. Greene was anchored to a lamp post. He merely stiffened his arms

which, some time back must have pitched a lot of hay, and let the enforcement officers tug at him for ten minutes before they fastened the bracelets. He remarked that he just wanted to see them work for it.

All in all, the project was gaining momentum rapidly, and scores of men and women were wearing rodeo shirts, neckties or handkerchiefs, big hats or boots, impressing on the general public that Midland's annual western entertainment event is almost at hand.

Members of the Jaycees, besides sponsoring the wearing of rodeo apparel, also were completing the roster for the two day booster trip to be made by bus to towns and cities in a 150 mile radius.

#### Cedar Lake Pool Appears Assured as Rayner Flows One Barrel Oil Hourly

BY FRANK GARDNER.  
New pool for northeastern Gaines on the east edge of Cedar Lake appeared assured today as Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Jeanette B. Rayner was reported flowing an estimated one barrel of oil per hour through tubing on lift from bradenhead gas from the Yates sand zone.

It is reported that the well had 1,800 feet of oil in the hole before tubing was run. Much mud and oil were blown out when the Yates gas was first turned in, and the well later settled to the one-barrel-an-hour figure. Some storage tanks are to be moved in, it was reported.

No. 1 Rayner is bottomed in lime at 4,780 feet and cored practically continuous pay lime from 4,650 to 4,775, with the exception of 4,712-20. The last five feet from 4,775-80 were hard, tight lime.

The Stanolind discovery is located 650 feet out of the southwest corner of section 3, block C-30, public school land, on a geophysical high which was confirmed by well-log.

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 J. Westheimer et al, north-

western Cochran wildcat, still is shut down for repairs to draw-works motor, bottomed at 3,039 feet. In the Bennett pool of southeastern Yoakum, Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company No. 23 Bennett is running 7-inch casing, bottomed at 4,662 feet in lime. A southeast outcrop to the southwest, extension of the pool, Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 Mahoney, is drilling below 280 feet in sand. On the east side of the Denver pool in southern Yoakum, Magnolia No. 1-867 R. M. Kendrick reached completion depth of 5,120 feet in lime and in running tubing; Magnolia No. 4 Kendrick is drilling anhydrite at 4,180 feet.

Keystone Well Started.  
In the Keystone pool of Winkler, Hal C. Peck and J. H. (Jake) Croft, both of Midland, and W. J. (Jack) Richardson of Fort Worth have started their No. 3 Sun Oil Company well. It is a 3,450-foot cable tool test. It is located 330 feet from the south, 1,320 from the (See OIL NEWS, page 6)

#### Ask Large Attendance At Men's Class on Rodeo Sunday

Twenty-five were present at the regular meeting of the Scharbauer Men's Class Sunday morning at the Scharbauer hotel. Visitors from out-of-town included J. C. Allen of Post, Texas, and Charles Montandon of Chillicothe, Texas.

W. I. Prity had charge of the lesson study, topic of which was "Beverage Alcohol and the Community." The regular teacher of the class, M. C. Ulmer, was absent due to a previously arranged speaking appointment.

W. I. Pratt had charge of the lesson that a special effort be made to encourage attendance of visitors at the Midland Rodeo to come to the Scharbauer Men's Class on Sunday, September 3. Clarence Scharbauer expressed the opinion that he considered this an excellent suggestion and that he would urge his many friends to be on hand so that the "hall would be filled" for the meeting on that day. Officers of the class promised their co-operation, some special publicity is to be arranged for, and the co-operation of all members of the class was urged.

#### Soviets and Nazis Sign Trade Pact to Halt Peace Moves

MOSCOW, Aug. 21 (AP)—Announcement here last night that Germany and Soviet Russia had signed a long-term trade and credit agreement threw a bombshell in the midst of military staff talks with France and Great Britain.

Under terms of the agreement, announced over the Soviet radio, Germany will grant Russia a credit of 200,000,000 marks (about \$50,000,000) for a period of seven years at five per cent interest for the purchases of German goods in the next two years.

It also provides for the sale by the U. S. S. R. to Germany within four years of goods to the amount of 180,000,000 marks (\$72,000,000). This agreement possibly is a primary cause of delay in the military negotiations of Britain, France and Russia.

It came as a surprise in foreign diplomatic circles although it was known negotiations were underway. Its effect on the staff talks was unpredictable immediately but some observers believed it marked an effective barrier to any Soviet alliance with Britain and France.

Reports of a snag in negotiations between the Soviets and the British, French missions heightened when for the third successive day representatives of the three nations failed to confer.

### Britain Tells Her Nationals Quit Warsaw

#### Tension Increases As Nazis Pressing Claims for Danzig

WARSAW, Aug. 21 (AP)—Poland was said to have sent troop reinforcements toward her frontiers facing Germany and Slovakia as a general precaution against similar increases reported to have been made by Germany.

Along Slovakia's frontier with Poland, 250,000 German troops under full equipment were reported massed yesterday.

Poland has taken the position she must be prepared in a military sense for any eventualities but Germany must be given no opportunity to charge Poland with aggressive military aims.

The British embassy, according to a reliable informant, has circularized its nationals to Warsaw in general terms, advising them to leave Warsaw as soon as possible "in view of considerable danger of rupture in Polish-German relations."

By the Associated Press.  
Fever brought on by the Danzig issue ran high in Europe yesterday and many forecasts of a climax in the fest of nerves were reduced to a matter of days.

These moves on the big checker-board were outstanding:  
1. A quarter of a million German troops with full war equipment massed on little Slovakia's 250-mile frontier with Poland.

2. German officials and newspapers hammered away at a single theme—their demands for the return of Danzig and a solution of the so-called Polish corridor question—amid ominous assertions that "the day of reckoning" is coming soon.

3. Germany and Soviet Russia signed an important trade and credit treaty, opening Russia's rich natural resources to the Nazis, just when difficulties were reported in military talks between the Soviet, Great Britain and France.

4. Danzig's Nazis leader, Albert Forster, told a Free City crowd "the hour approaches" for solution of their problem.

5. Prime Minister Chamberlain and several members of the British cabinet interrupted vacations for a meeting Tuesday.

6. Poles expressed confidence their mutual assistance pact with Britain would be signed formally within a few days, possibly Tuesday.

7. Italian authorities predicted the tension over Danzig would come to a head in days, with war the alternative to Germany's repossession of the Free City.

#### PEACE CONFERENCE IS ASKED BY LEOPOLD

BRUSSELS, Aug. 21 (AP)—The government of King Leopold, often hailed as a potential mediator of Europe's troubles, today invited ministers of six small powers to rush here by airplane to join Belgium in a peace plea to larger nations of the world.

The nations invited were Belgium, Netherlands, Luxembourg, Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Finland. It was understood all would accept.

#### CSAKY DECLARES FOR STRONG CENTRAL EUROPE

BUDAPEST, Aug. 21 (AP)—Foreign Minister Csaky, just returned from Germany and Italy, tonight declared for a strong central Europe and said those who "try to loosen old friendships are working against peace."

It was not explained what Csaky meant but it was remarked Hungary's most intimate relationship was with Poland.

#### Eastbound Ships Land Here Today

Three planes, all of them coming from El Paso and departing for Hensley Field, Dallas, comprised landings at Sloan Field for today.

The ships included: A Waco of the Coast Guard, flown by Pilot Riggs; a BC-1, flown by Pilot Stromme; and a BC-1, with Pilot Foster at the controls.

#### FOR TREATMENT

Chas. Romer is in a Midland hospital for medical attention.

#### BACK FROM RUIDOSO.

Mrs. Mary S. Ray returned Sunday from Ruidoso where she has spent most of the summer.

#### Congratulations to:

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bradley on the birth of a daughter in a Midland hospital Friday. The baby weighed 6 pounds 8 1/2 ounces and has been named Lois Jean.



THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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When Patience Turns to Impatience

With a patience almost without parallel in modern times, the United States government has waited nearly 18 months for settlement of the controversy between the American oil companies and the Mexican government over expropriations of the former's properties in Mexico.

It is now beginning to apply measure to both parties, and no wonder. This open wound on the body of orderly international relations should be healed as soon as possible; lest it infect the remainder.

The U. S. government as such has intervened as little as possible in the controversy, hoping against hope that the two parties to it would be able to settle it themselves. Longstanding efforts to do this have finally fallen flat, with both sides refusing to consider further a compromise plan now revealed as suggested by the State Department itself.

Whatever the feelings of the oil companies or of the Mexican administration, the position of the United States government is crystal clear and so thoroughly grounded in international law and all precedents of decent and orderly relations that it cannot be questioned. It is simply that Mexico has the right to expropriate for its own social purposes foreign-owned oil properties. But such expropriation without either "prompt, adequate and effective payment for the properties taken," or at least tangible evidence of the will to make such effective payment, is simply confiscation and as such without legal validity.

Mexico's position has been that she is engaged in a sweeping social reform program for the benefit of her people, and that the taking over of the oil wells was vital to that program and had to be done whether payment could be made or not.

Very well. The United States is also engaged in such a social program, and if in pursuing it, it should tramp on southern toes, no just protest could be forthcoming from a neighbor who has been extremely nonchalant about where it stepped in following its own chosen path.

Government pressure should be applied equally to both parties. Neither is without fault. Neither has given enough thought to the larger aspect of the situation, to the necessity of these two great peoples living peaceably side by side in justice and amity.

The benefits of restoring these normal relationships are so great to both parties that neither can afford to remain stiff-necked about a matter which should have been cleared up long ago. Quite possible in this oil situation is a practical, workable compromise that will preserve the essential interests of both the American oil companies and the Mexican people.

The American people, and we suspect, a growing part of the Mexican people, are beginning to grow impatient that this be done. They want to resume normal, cordial and neighborly relations.

The latest from Paris is a hat called "the toothache," because it has a band under the chin. After getting a good look at it, one is more inclined to call it "the pain in the neck."

Civilization reaches the jungle! Criminal bands of South African natives have started carrying arms and using high-powered cars.

A California company recently opened up 20 tadpole-raising ranches. Now the country's going to the frogs.

There'll be no keeping the children at home now that science has okayed moving pictures as means of visual exercise.

Drivers hailed on minor traffic violations in Colorado may remit their fines by mail. Now if we can only figure out some method of serving prison terms by correspondence.

PRE-VIEW OF 'AIR RAID' GIVES LONDON A BLACK PICTURE OF THAT NEXT WAR

The awesome sight of the world's greatest city plunged into darkness in simulation of a war-time air raid is described in this graphic story by Milton Bronner, European Manager of NEA Service.

BY MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON. — It is shortly after midnight. In a few minutes a gigantic east of 8,000,000 persons—every man, woman and child in London—will take part in a drama called "Air Raid."

This great gray city by the Thames is to be blocked out—hidden from the eyes of mythical enemy bombers as if in war-time. Come with me to my flat to watch the show. We are in a high spot in Chelsea. From our eighth floor window we get a bird's-eye view of part of the West End, much of the East end, and some of the South End, which lies across the river.

FAR-REACHING VIEW BEFORE ZERO HOUR

In the lingering twilight and the glow from street lamps you can pick out many of the London landmarks. Comparatively near at hand is the campanile of the Byzantine style Roman Catholic Cathedral of Westminster. Farther along loom the towers of the Parliament House, including the one which houses famous Big Ben. Farther in the distance you can just barely discern Wren's masterpiece, the far-famed dome of St. Paul's Cathedral.

Left comes from the neon signs in left comes from the neon signs in Piccadilly Circus and Leicester Square—the heart of the empire. And way to the East for miles and

miles there are the rows of little houses. London has no skyscrapers soaring into the sky.

From below, there comes the sound of traffic—automobiles, countless red buses, occasionally the muffled thunder of the underground trains.

'BLACKOUT' TAKES BUT FIVE MINUTES

Now it is zero hour—12:30 a. m. No sirens screech out the warning to douse the lights as they would in war-time. But all citizens have been warned and there are Air Raid Wardens and thousands of police to see that the request for "lights out" is obeyed.

Look closely now. You see the lights, thousands of them—street lights, electric gloves in houses and factories—winking out. Inside five minutes London's heart is stilled. The world's biggest city is plunged in darkness.

Down in Piccadilly a curious throng may be milling about, but here from this window it is as if London had ceased to be. It's just black night with no lights save for the bright stars.

One star has a greenish tint. It is moving. No, it is not a star. It is a British bomber pretending to be an enemy. The quiet is so intense that you can hear the roar of its propellers miles off.

Suddenly lights begin to stab the dark. They are the army's searchlights. One of them picks out the swift-flying bomber. Now another catches it. Now still another.

As the bomber moves, it is bathed in brilliant light. In war time anti-aircraft guns would be crashing their deadly shots at her, trying to bring her down. Or the

of cooperative farms actually is.

So far as known, it is the only one of any size in the United States. It is five years old. Of the 30,000 acres, 27,000 had been signed up in the spring of 1934 when the Elm Creek project, first in the United States, was created north and east of Temple. The remaining 3,000 acres in gaps was signed quickly thereafter.

Imagine a system of terraces that doesn't stop at the boundary line of one man's property but extends across several!

In some cases, a single system of terraces will extend across as many as six farms in an unbroken line.

That is a revolutionary trend in farm operation but a significant indication of what can be done in Texas when the conservation of the fast-disappearing soil is at stake. After all, the farmers in the Elm Creek watershed have found out that rain water flowing down a blackland slope doesn't stop at the boundaries of one man's farm but disregards all lines as it flows on relentlessly, surcharged with topsoil, to the creeks, the rivers, and the sea.

So they have become neighbors in farm practices as well as in geographical location.

The thing about this experiment that can't be resisted is the fact that it is paying out in cash dividends.

The soil is being saved, waste lands have become pastures, rain-water is being utilized instead of wasted, and the production of crops in all instances has soared.

It is often the case that some farms can't control erosion at all when their control work is done without relation to practices on adjoining farms.



very swift Spitfire fighter planes, capable of over 350 miles an hour, would be chasing her, trying to cut short her career. WARDENS CHECK CARELESS CITIZENS

The bomber has gone on its way. Once more the quiet—so quiet that a baby's fretful crying in a building blocks away can be plainly heard. Now you hear the tramp of feet. It is an Air Raid Warden. He has seen that some careless per-

son has left a light burning and failed to pull down his blinds completely. "There is a knock at the door. "Lights out," commands the warden.

And so this imitation war-time game goes on until 4 in the morning when dawn comes to London. The test is over. The milk wagons begin to roll. The bread delivery vans are heard. The great city has become itself again.

Letter Shows Service Motto Of Paul Revere

WESTFIELD, Mass. (UP)—An early exponent of "satisfy the customer" was Paul Revere, whose midnight ride to warn the Minute Men in 1775 was immortalized in poem by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

The Boston craftsman's aim to please his clients was disclosed in a letter to Samuel Fowler of Westfield in 1801. He apparently believed that people of Westfield were hard to please.

The letter, now in the Edwin Smith Museum on loan from Miss Lucy D. Gillett, read: "Yours of the 22 Decem. This moment comes to hand. I am extremely sorry the sound does not please, it is the first bell, great or small, that we have cast, that did not give satisfaction, we are very willing to take it back, and will cast one that shall please and will endeavor to cast it in that way that shall be agreeable to you. I am, sir, with every sentiment of Esteem, Your Hum. servt. Paul Revere."

His letter referred to a bell ordered for Westfield Academy. A piece of the substitute bell, which weighed 277 pounds, now rests in the museum, with the letter and a bill for \$100 beside it. The bell was smashed when it fell during the academy fire Nov. 12, 1890.

One-Variety Cotton Associations Gain

COLLEGE STATION.—There are 415 one-variety cotton community associations in operation in Texas during the current season, almost double the 1938 total. There were 62 such organizations in 1937 and 213 in 1938.

Involved in the 415 associations are 27,066 farmers and 997,358 acres. Thus almost 11 percent of the estimated 8,980,000 Texas cotton acres is included in the one-variety blocks.

These figures do not include a number of large plantations and cotton breeding blocks planted to cotton of quality varieties, according to the announcement made by E. A. Miller, agronomist of Texas A&M College Extension Service. Such blocks will bring the total acreage well over the 1,250,000 mark.

Twelve counties are organized on a county-wide basis. This, the agronomist believes, is the next step in the one-variety movement. He expects to see regional one-variety blocks in operation within the next few days.

Most of the cotton improvement associations are pooling their cotton in even running lots and holding sales days when the lint is bought on the basis of quality. Uniformity and inch or better staple are bringing handsome increases in prices.

Cotton Payments to Farmers This Week

COLLEGE STATION. — First batches of a scheduled \$24,000,000 in 1939 cotton price adjustment payments were on their way to approximately 30,000 cotton producers in 21 counties this week.

Designed to bolster the income of cotton farmers who have reduced their acreage this year in view of a towering cotton surplus, this series of grants will add to the purchasing power of Texas cotton producers the earning equivalent of around 600,000 bales at current prices.

B. B. Ingle, Grandview farmer and member of the State Agricultural Conservation Committee, pointed out that the price adjustment payment of 1.6 cents a pound on the normal yield of the 1939 cotton acreage allotment is made to the 1939 producer.

Delta county, receiving \$39,102.37, was first in the state to get 1939 cotton price adjustment checks. Other counties slated for payments



The citizenry broke in a little easy with the rodeo regalia this morning, but a good start was made toward dressing up to advertise the show and it is believed that by Tuesday morning a man will look odd without some form of western attire.

As one man expressed it, he came to town first to see how many more fellows would be making fools of themselves, and meanwhile his wife ironed his rodeo shirt which had been packed away since last year.

Some very attractive show windows displaying rodeo apparel were noted during the week-end, this in itself being good advertising for the annual rodeo. Midland should be proud of its stores and of the ever increasing program of "face lifting" on store fronts.

Prizes in addition to cash purses will be the most elaborate ever given by the Midland Rodeo, it is indicated. Donald Hutt and Roy Parks, who had charge of raising these items, finally returned from Fort Worth with so many handsome gifts that additional contests may have to be created to find winners for the prizes.

Hold Everything!



within the next ten days are Red River, Titus, Morris, Marion, Bains, Van Zandt, Williamson, Colorado, San Patricio, Brooks, Henderson, Hunt, Garza, Kent, Mitchell, Nolan, San Saba, Travis, Calhoun, Jim Wells, Rockwall, Motley, Fisher, Jackson, Victoria, Bee, Nueces, Willacy and La Salle.

This is the first year that AAA payments have been surrant with the program to which they apply. Payments in connection with the 1937 program were made in 1938, and 1938 payments are being distributed this year.

Ingle reported that practically all of a projected \$3,000,000 in 1939 wheat price adjustment payments has been made in Texas, and that Texas farmers and ranchmen have received approximately \$60,000,000 in 1938 conservation payments this

on the subject—has been conducted by the National Association of Foremen.

The survey, in which 4,553 foremen participated, showed that the average foreman considers the prompt handling of grievances the most important factor in keeping the worker happy.

Safety also rated high, as did recognition, co-operation, incentives and personal interest.

The modern aircraft engine of 1500 horsepower consumes about five tons of air per operating hour.

LAWTHER'S POULTRY, DAIRY, PIG, HORSE & MULE FEED

Free Delivery in City—Phone 427

DAVIS FEED STORE

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Get Ready for the Midland RODEO



HAND-MADE SADDLES

HAND-MADE BOOTS

Finest of Materials—Expert Workmanship

LEATHER NOVELTIES

GEO. FRIDAY

BOOT & SADDLE SHOP

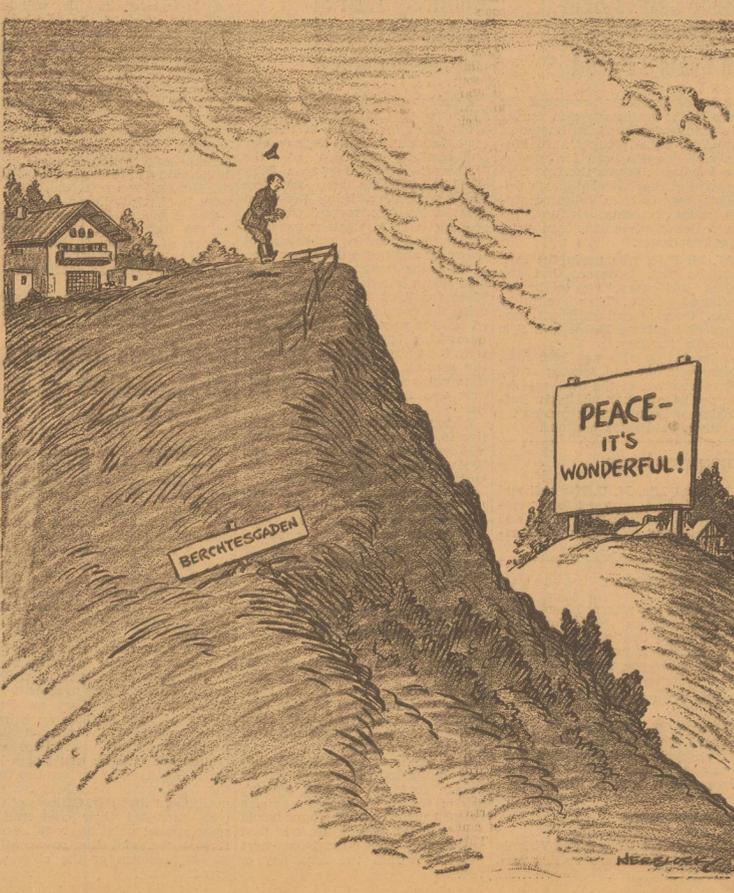
MIDLAND

LARGE SEA MAMMAL

HORIZONTAL
1 Huge marine mammal.
7 It lives in the Ocean.
12 Narrow inlet.
13 Book of maps.
16 Man.
17 Adversary.
19 Biblical priest.
20 Succulent.
21 Parrot fish.
22 Nothing, prevailing.
23 Generally.
26 Coffee beans.
29 Yielded.
30 Large antelope.
31 Because.
32 Modern.
34 Ozone.
35 Being.
36 Forgy.
37 Playing card.
43 Outdoor singer.
Answer to Previous Puzzle
MARY BAKER EDDY
GRIEVE OUGHT GLOOM
OPRES GREAT FEINS
ROBVAULTED BROO
GRUBBINS
A SOLIT
NOPAL Y BAKER
I ARAB EDDY
Z SIRS
ENS NOT MAY LEAR
REEL KISEL NAVE
JAMA ERASE IRE
WRITERS HEALERS
18 To bark.
20 Membrane bag.
24 Portrait.
25 Conception.
27 Cetacean.
28 Trilled pronunciation.
31 Outdoor entertainment.
33 Sage.
38 People of Caucasus.
39 Fly.
41 Bit of bread.
42 Thick shrub.
44 Pomace of grapes.
45 Pitcher.
46 Arabian.
47 Valley.
49 100 square meters.
50 Ratite bird.
53 To weep aloud.
54 Correlative of ram.



Father Divine Shouldn't Overlook This Choice Location



# SOCIETY

## Midland Man Weds Barstow Girl in 9 o'Clock Ceremony Sunday Morning

C. G. Stinchcomb Jr. of Midland and Miss Margie Atchison of Barstow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Atchison of Stanton, were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller in Barstow Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

The Barstow Baptist minister officiated at the single ring service. Relatives and friends of the couple were present for the ceremony.

The bridegroom's brother, Marsett Stinchcomb of Abilene, served as best man.

The bride wore a costume of dusty rose with navy blue accessories.

After the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Stinchcomb left on a wedding trip to Abilene and other places east. On their return they will be at home at 201 E. Michigan here.

The bride was reared at Stanton, being a graduate of Stanton high school in 1937. At the time of her marriage she was employed in the Rose beauty shop at Barstow.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Stinchcomb Sr. of Abilene, is a graduate of Abilene high school and a former student at McMurry college in that city. He has lived in Midland about three years, being employed with the Railway Express company.

Going from Midland for the ceremony were the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. J. P. Inman, Dr. Thomas Inman, and Mrs. Mary Lou Snodgrass.

## Four Make Talks At BAU Meeting Sunday Evening

Thurman Pylant's Group No. 2 of the Baptist Adult Union was in charge of the program at the meeting Sunday evening, "Working Together in Christian Fellowship" was the subject.

Talks were given by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Arnold, Mrs. C. S. Daughtry, and Mrs. Ernest Neill.

Mrs. Neill also presented a report on the Paisano Encampment. Thirteen were present.

## We, The Women

BY RUTH MILLETT

Ladies, what is your batting average in the game of glamor? Are you good enough for the big leagues—or have you hit a slump?

Take a little test and call every "Yes" one strike against you. Three strikes and you're out—of the running.

1. Do you say something coy like

## Mrs. Holster Is Hostess to Belmont Bible Class Friday

Mrs. D. E. Holster, 600 North A, was hostess Friday afternoon to the Belmont Bible class in its weekly meeting.

Mrs. C. E. Nolan taught the lesson from the third and fourth chapters of Genesis.

Opening prayer was offered by Mrs. A. W. Lester and closing prayer by Mrs. S. L. Alexander.

Refreshments were served to: Mmes. M. T. Walker, John King Sr., C. E. Nolan, Herbert King, C. O. Fredregill, L. Bryant, C. V. Dale, J. Kelly, C. G. Murray, Alexander, Lester, and the hostess.

The group will meet on Friday of this week with Mrs. Lester at the Magnolia Tank Farm at four o'clock in the afternoon.

"I'll bet you say that to all the girls" when a man pays you a compliment?

2. Do you mention to a man that you spent the afternoon in a beauty salon?

3. If you beat your date to the dance floor, do you make a hasty retreat to the dressing room, rather than stand perfectly poised waiting for him to reach you?

4. Do you wonder in the middle of a story if you are boring your listeners?

5. Do you lose your self-assurance when another girl gives you stiff competition?

6. Do you get frustrated when the spotlight falls on you?

7. Do you ever feel that you have tried too hard to please?

8. Do your clothes escape the notice of other women?

9. When a man is sitting at a table with you, do his eyes keep straying to other women?

10. Do the men who take you out miss chances of showing you off to other men?

11. When you are in a crowd of men and women, do you get off in a corner and talk to the women?

12. Last—but significant—do other women think that you are a swell girl.

## Picnic Supper Is Compliment to Dallas Visitors

Mrs. W. E. Wallace entertained at her home on the Andrews highway with a picnic supper Saturday evening complimenting her houseguests, her mother, Mrs. Lola M. Knox, and her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Knox and child from Dallas.

The meal was served in the backyard of the handsome Wallace home.

Guests present beside the honorees included: Mrs. B. W. Floyd, Jay Floyd, Mmes. and Messrs. J. R. Martin, W. L. Brown, W. R. Bowden, Geo. Wallace, and Mrs. E. H. Brady of Kansas City, Missouri.

The visitors and Mrs. Wallace will visit Carlsbad Cavern Tuesday.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lyle Crites and family have returned from a visit in Arizona. Mrs. Crites and the children had been there for several weeks. Mr. Crites and his mother, Mrs. Pearl Ward, who had been visiting here went to Arizona and brought them back, going by way of New Mexico.

Mrs. R. DeChicich visited in Big Spring part of the weekend. She also had as her guest for part of last week her sister-in-law, Mrs. Donald Grant and baby of Big Spring. Mrs. DeChicich and Mrs. Grant celebrated their birthdays with a dinner party for their families on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Horst returned Sunday night from a vacation trip to Galveston, Houston, and San Antonio, and to Sanger where they visited their family. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Van Huss were with them on the trip to the coast cities and San Antonio but returned home while the Horsts went to Sanger.

Mrs. W. R. Bowden left Sunday to visit her mother at Ranger, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Even Junkin, Even Junkin Jr. and Betty Junkin of Wichita Falls will arrive today to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hazen Woods, Mrs. Junkin and Mrs. Woods are sisters.

Eugene O'Neill, famous playwright, does most of his writing propped up in bed during the morning.

## Wool and the Girl



Smartly new is Rosemary Lane's fall day dress of gray wool with fitted bodice, pointed collar and notched flap pockets, accented with black velvet. The skirt fullness is massed at the back with a looped section forming a bustle. The tall crown gray felt hat is finished with black grosgrain.

## Paul Harrison in Hollywood

BY PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—Redheaded little Dolly Haas has waited out the jinx that for three years had been trying to strangle her career with idleness.

Movietown is full of stories about players, especially foreign ones, who were brought here to languish in obscurity. Most of these people have been sent away; a few, such as Iona Massey, Melitta Korjus and Hedy Lamarr, eventually have been boosted on to prominence. But none has waited so long, had so many disappointments, or been so well paid for it as Dolly Haas.

Columbia brought her here on a contract for \$1250 a week, which isn't hay even for an established European star who doesn't need English lessons. One picture after another was prepared for her and shelved. Usually there was trouble with the story; sometimes a suitable cast or a desired director wasn't available. For one assignment she practiced months to be an adagio dancer, but as soon as she became used to being tossed and whirled and tied up in knots, the production was abandoned.

During the first year, she loved Hollywood and was content to wait especially with a \$1250 weekly check to soothe her impatience. Then she acquired a new interest through marriage to John Brahn, a director for whom she had worked in England. Meanwhile, she studied and made tests for roles that never materialized. Her name was changed to Lili Marlow, but it never reached the screen.

WILL MAKE FILM WITH PAUL MUNI

Finally Columbia and the actress arranged an amicable parting and she went to New York. Warner Brothers wired her to hurry back and test for "Career Man," but as soon as the test was seen Miss Haas

immediately was announced for the feminine lead, opposite Paul Muni, in James Hilton's "We Are Not Alone."

It's fine opportunity for her, this role of the young Viennese dancer who is stranded in England during the tense days at the outbreak of the World War. It has drama (which ends at the gallows), emotion, enough of comedy, and even a little singing and dancing to do. It's a star-making part for an actress who has been a ballet dancer, a revue warbler, a comedienne and a gamine of the Bergner type.

In spite of her long idleness, Miss Haas is having little difficulty. "I find some trouble with the discipline," she admitted. "I'm often late to the set. But it isn't laziness or temperament, really—just habit. I like to work and I have even rented a little apartment by the studio so that I can come here at any time."

Her accent was a problem at first, but not in the usual way. Miss Haas had an American diction coach before she went into pictures in London, and the directors complained that she talked like a Yankee. Later, during her years at Columbia she was mildly criticized for sounding like a Britisher. Now, at Warners, they say she speaks like any American, and so must assume a foreign accent.

DOLLY IS TINY HAS RED HAIR

She stands only an inch over five feet, weighs 102 pounds, and has a face that mirrors a vibrant, volatile personality. Her eyes are reddish-brown and she has been stubbornly proud of her carrot-colored locks ever since she was told, as a child: "Darling, you're not really ugly—it's just that red hair. When you get on the stage, you can have it dyed, or wear a wig."

Half English and half German, with theatrical ancestry on both sides, Dolly Haas never was in doubt about her future on the stage. At first, though, she studied only ballet and was giving recitals in Hamburg at 7. At 9 she had decided to be a singer. At 11, when she was asked by Max Rheinhardt to be Puck in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," she asked, "Who is this Shakespeare, anyway? I am going to be a star in musical revues!" And she was.

Co-eds Now Win MB (Master of Beauty)

BY ALICIA HART

NEA Service Staff Writer

In addition to creams for cleansing her skin and keeping it soft, smooth and unlined through the years, the smart young college girl takes back to school with her several items to simplify grooming routines.

For instance, she chooses a really utilitarian manicure kit, containing essentials—only essentials. It's filled with a double supply of emery boards and cotton-tipped orange sticks rather than an extra bottle of polish in a shade she doesn't particularly like and only a couple of emery boards.

There's a cuticle oil in her mani-

## Intermediate League Study Led By Helen Connor

"The Surrounding World" was the subject of study by members of the Intermediate League meeting Sunday evening at the Methodist church.

Helen Connor, as leader, presented the introductory talk. This was followed by a discussion of A Ready-Built World" by Eleanor Hedrick; "Building Our Own World" by Elaine Hedrick; and "Building Together" by Alberta Smith.

Frances Guffey presided at the business meeting.

Attendance numbered about 15.



TUESDAY

Altruists will meet with Mrs. Emil Stuter and Mrs. B. W. Reecer hostesses at the home of Mrs. Stuter, Apartment 3, 513 W. Wall, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Women's Bible class of the Church of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the church.

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

WEDNESDAY

Miriam club will sponsor a pie supper at the I. O. O. F. hall Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The public is invited.

FRIDAY

Miriam club will meet with Mrs. Roxane Fuller Friday evening at the usual hour.

FRIDAY

Friday Needle club will meet with Mrs. D. Davis Friday afternoon at the usual hour.

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. A. W. Lester at the Magnolia Tank Farm at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon.

cure kit. And she uses this at least a couple of times a week. She always buffs her nails before applying liquid polish. She doesn't cut corners or file them too closely. To remove dead skin at base of nails she uses cuticle remover and an orange stick.

Lipstick is her favorite cosmetic. In fact, she is practically a collector of lipsticks. She buys the very best powder she can afford, uses rouge every day, of course, but uses it sparingly. She often wears mascara and sometimes a touch of eyeshadow to formal dances, but never to classes or daytime functions.

INCLUDED AND GIVEN IMPORTANCE in her beauty budget, are mouth wash and dental floss, as well as a cuticle knife and a couple of tooth brushes. Also an antiperspirant, which she uses exactly according to directions.

In other words, while the average college girl doesn't want and doesn't need to go in for complicated beauty routines, she does like and employ a few simple ones.

She's determined to preserve her present youthful appearance and, at the end of four years, to have mastered the art of being smartly groomed day in and day out.



America's Social Companion

## Lige Midkiff Is Leader for Senior League Program

Lige Midkiff was in charge of the program at the meeting of the Senior League at the Methodist church Sunday evening.

Mrs. Midkiff presented the scripture reading, Matt. 7:21-29. Talks on the general theme of "Building Together," were presented by Van King, Miss Martha Tidmore and Inez Pittman.

Prayer was offered by Van King. Mrs. John W. Rhoden Jr., League president, was in charge of the business session.

Mrs. Lige Midkiff was pianist and Mr. Midkiff was leader in the song service. Approximately 16 young people were present.

## 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. Is a woman of good breeding considerate of the rights and feelings of a servant in her home?

2. Is it good manners for a woman to correct a servant before others?

3. Should a woman overlook carelessness on the part of a servant?

4. Is it important that a woman not interfere with a maid's time off?

5. Is it necessary for one to say "please" and "thank you" to his own servants?

What would you do if—

You are a woman who employs a maid who "lives in."

(a) Forbid her to have visitors?

(b) Allow her to have visitors?

Answers

1. Yes.
  2. No. She should wait to correct her when she can talk to her alone.
  3. No. Not if she wishes the service in her home to be good.
  4. Yes.
  5. Certainly.
- Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).



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Be ready for the World's Series games and the big football season that is just ahead. Our radio engineer can eliminate your troubles.

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Household Supply Co. 107 No. Main—Midland

## VOGUE COTTAGES

Do you want to own a home? If so, now is your opportunity. A new close-in residential section is to be developed whereby the low-salaried man will be able to plan and own his home with low down payment requirements, low monthly payments and twenty-four years to pay. Interest 4 1/2%. F. H. A. inspected. We furnish lot and every detail.

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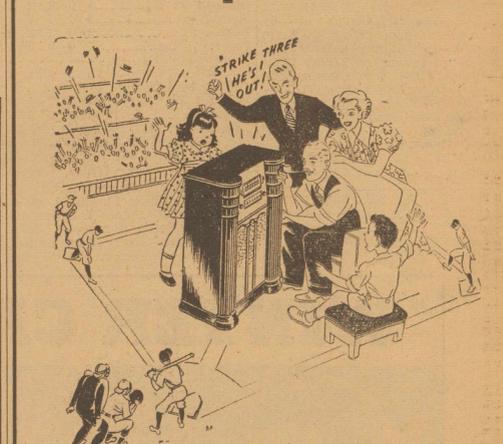
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## Save Every Precious Hour



MORE FUN WITH YOUR FAMILY!

Have leisure to enjoy life with your family. Turn the laundry over to us and be free of a whole day's work each week—52 days a year.

Phone 90

Midland Steam Laundry

**Six million miles a year in Texas WITHOUT A SERIOUS ACCIDENT**

EACH MORNING this telephone man climbs into his blue-gray truck and goes about his job of making telephones talk. Safety rides with him as he drives through city streets and over country highways.

Last year he, and other telephone men in Texas, drove 600 telephone cars and trucks more than six million miles—the equivalent of 241 trips around the world—without a serious accident. There were a few

scratched fenders to be sure... but last year's average for minor accidents was only one in 177,000 miles of telephone driving in Texas.

Safe, courteous, considerate driving is an important part of a telephone man's training. Safety, the duty of every good citizen to his community, is one of this company's goals as it goes about its job of furnishing good telephone service at low cost to you.

**SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY**  
No need to worry about the safety of out-of-town friends. Long Distance is cheap... Call them now.

**INEST FRESH LOWERS ROM ROMHOLD**

MEMBER FLORIST TELEGRAPH DELIVERY

**MIDLAND FLORAL CO.**  
PHONE 1286  
1705 West Wall

# COWBOYS WIN ONE, GET TIE IN OTHER GAME WITH THE PIONEERS

## Team Remains Only Half Game Behind Berger

CLOVIS, Aug. 21. (Special). — The Midland Cowboys gained an even split of the three games with the Clovis Pioneers in the final series of the year between the two teams here Sunday by hammering out an 8-5 victory in the first game and playing a 2-2 tie in the second game before it was called on account of darkness in the seventh inning.

A four-run rally in the ninth inning of the opening game gave the Cowboys their victory and a two-run outburst by the visitors in the sixth inning of the second game assured them a tie.

Yesterday's results left the Cowboys one-half game behind Berger for fourth place in the league standings. The Berger team gained a split with Big Spring to remain just ahead of the Midland team.

The Cowboys play two games in Amarillo tonight, one tomorrow night before returning home Wednesday against the Clovis club.

The first game picked up one run in the first and held the lead until the sixth when the Cowboys made two tallies to take a lead that lasted only a few minutes. The Pioneers came back in the home half of the inning with the tying run and after both sides had retired scores in the seventh the game was called a draw.

The box score:

MIDLAND	AB	R	H	PO	A
Parma 2	3	1	0	1	3
Piet r	4	0	1	2	0
Kerr c	5	0	1	7	1
Hale 3	5	0	0	5	0
Jordan lf	5	0	2	2	0
Naranjo ss	5	2	3	2	1
Eyerson m	4	1	2	3	0
Willoughby 1	4	2	3	10	0
Raines p	4	2	2	0	2
	39	8	14	27	12

CLOVIS

AB	R	H	PO	A	
Barnhill 2	4	1	2	1	5
Smith 3	4	0	0	1	2
Stone lf	5	2	2	0	0
Wagner 1	5	0	3	13	0
Ratiff r	5	0	1	2	0
Gorman m	2	0	1	3	0
Maupin c	3	0	0	5	1
Adkins ss	4	0	1	2	2
Yeager p	4	0	2	0	1
Elliott p	0	0	0	0	0
x-Christie	1	0	0	0	0
	37	5	12	27	11

x-Christie batted for Maupin in ninth.

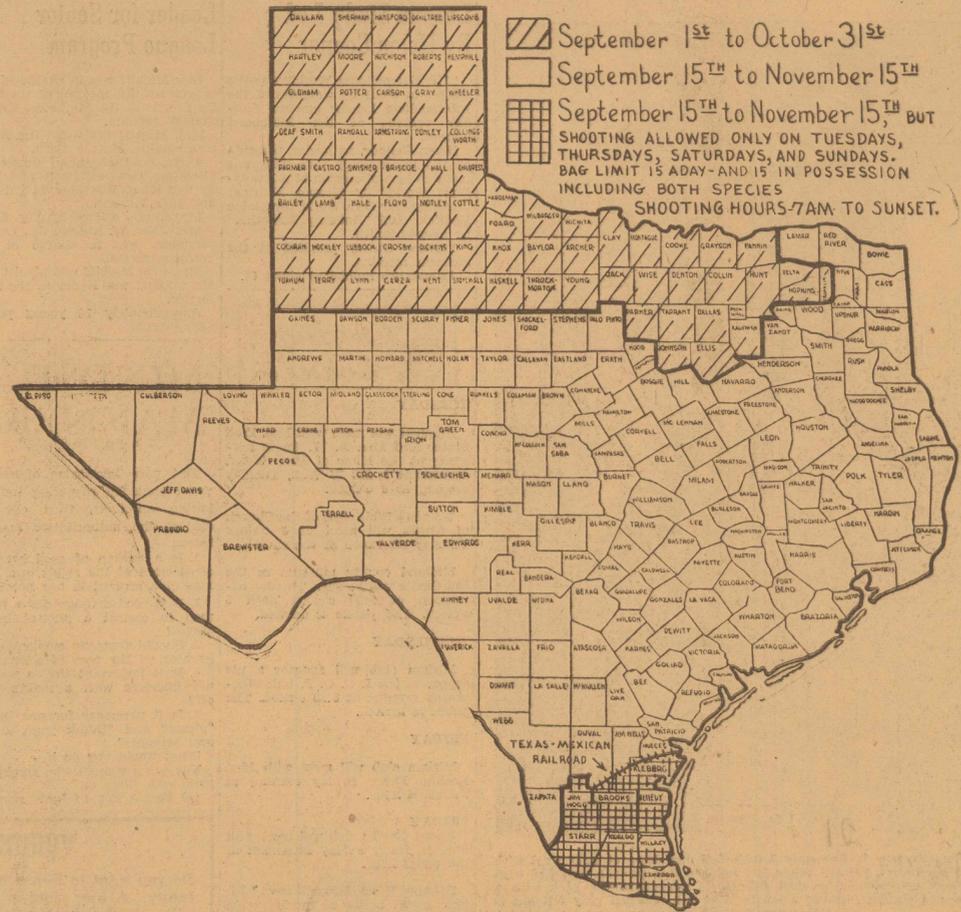
Score by innings:  
 Midland ..... 100 021 004 8 14 1  
 Clovis ..... 300 000 002 5 12 1  
 Summary: Errors—Naranjo, Maupin. Two base hits—Naranjo, Willoughby, Eyerson, Raines, Ratiff. Runs batted in—Piet 2, Raines 2, Eyerson, Willoughby, Stone, Ratiff 2, Gorman 2. Double plays—Smith 2, Wagner, Hale to Parma to Willoughby. Sacrifices—Smith, Maupin. Stolen bases—Adkins, Raines. Left on bases—Midland 7, Clovis 11. Wild pitches—Yeager 2. Struck out—by Raines 5, Yeager 3, Elliott 1. Bases on balls—off Raines 4, Yeager 2. Hits—off Raines 12, Yeager 12 in 8 innings, Elliott 2 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—by Elliott (Parma) 2. Losing pitcher—Yeager. Time of game: 2:08. Umpires—Standifer and Myers.

Second Game.

MIDLAND	AB	R	H	PO	A
Parma 2	4	0	0	0	0
Piet r	3	1	2	0	0
Kerr c	2	1	1	1	1
Hale 3	3	0	1	0	2
Jordan lf	3	0	0	2	0
Naranjo ss	3	0	0	1	0

## MOURNING DOVE AND WHITEWINGED DOVE OPEN SEASON FOR 1939

AS PROVIDED BY STATE LAW AND FEDERAL REGULATIONS



## Best Dove Season In Several Years Declared Certain

AUSTIN. — The mourning and white wing dove season will open in portions of north Texas and all of the Panhandle September 1, with one of the best seasons in several years in prospect, Will J. Tucker, executive secretary of the Game Department, announced today.

Combined State and Federal regulations provide an open season from September 1 to October 31 in the counties of Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Kent, Stonewall, Has-

CLOVIS	AB	R	H	PO	A
Barnhill 2	4	1	2	0	2
Smith 3	2	0	1	1	1
Stone lf	3	0	1	0	0
Wagner 1	1	0	0	0	0
Ratiff r	3	0	0	0	0
Gorman m	4	0	0	2	0
Maupin c	3	1	1	7	1
Adkins ss	2	0	1	2	3
Poteet p	3	0	0	0	0
	25	2	5	21	7

Score by innings:  
 Midland ..... 000 002 0 2 4 0  
 Clovis ..... 100 001 0 2 5 3  
 Summary: Errors—Smith, Wagner, Poteet. Two base hits—Hale. Runs batted in—Ratiff, Barnhill. Hale 2. Sacrifices—Smith, Stone. Stolen bases—Smith. Left on base—Midland 5, Clovis 10. Struck out—by Shelton 11, Poteet 7. Bases on balls—off Shelton 6, Poteet 1. Time: 1:35. Umpires—Myers and Standifer.

## New McMurry Coach Known Throughout His Career as Brother of Ray Morrison

ABILENE.—Throughout his career as player, coach and professor, Dale N. Morrison, newly elected McMurry college football coach and athletic director, has been spoken of as a brother of Ray Morrison, famed mentor of the Vandebilt Commodores.

## Professor of English Wants Humor Dictator

OMAHA, Neb. (U.P.)—"If there is anything distinctive about American humor, it is a certain slowness of expression. Natural American humor is more likely to be formed in the drawl than the wisecrack," the Rev. Leo Mullany, S. J., professor of English at Creighton University, told an audience.

## Section of Road Rides On Hefty Built Raft

WOODSTOCK, O. (U.P.)—A road which "rides" on a raft has been built on soft ground near here. The raft consists of heavy tim-

bers in criss-cross matting fastened with wire. The mat is more than 50 feet wide and rides the soft muck in the same way a raft floats on water.

## The Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

West Texas-New Mexico League.  
 Midland 8-2, Clovis 5-2. (Second game called in seventh, darkness).  
 Big Spring 3-3, Berger 2-4.  
 Lubbock 2-3, Pampa 0-0.  
 Amarillo 16, Lamesa 11.

Texas League.  
 Houston 6, San Antonio 0.  
 Fort Worth 2-5, Tulsa 0-1.  
 Shreveport 5-0, Beaumont 3-2.  
 Oklahoma City 9-4, Dallas 1-4. (Second game tie, five innings).

National League.  
 New York 8-2, Philadelphia 4-3.  
 St. Louis 7-7, Cincinnati 1-5.  
 Chicago 9-0, Pittsburgh 5-5.  
 Brooklyn at Boston. (Two games postponed, rain).

American League.  
 Philadelphia 5-1, New York 4-5.  
 Washington 2-5, Tulsa 0-1.  
 St. Louis 6, Detroit 2. (Second game postponed, rain).  
 Chicago 6, Cleveland 5. (10 innings).

STANDINGS.

West Texas-New Mexico League.

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
Lubbock	37	14	.726
Pampa	30	21	.588
Big Spring	28	24	.538
Berger	26	26	.500
Midland	24	25	.490
Clovis	22	30	.423
Lamesa	20	33	.377
Amarillo	19	33	.365

Texas League.

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
Houston	84	55	.604
San Antonio	79	63	.553
Fort Worth	74	65	.532
Dallas	74	66	.529
Shreveport	73	67	.521
Tulsa	65	73	.471
Beaumont	57	85	.401
Oklahoma City	54	85	.388

National League.

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	69	41	.627
St. Louis	65	44	.596
Chicago	62	52	.544
New York	55	54	.505
Brooklyn	54	54	.500
Pittsburgh	50	58	.463
Boston	47	61	.435
Philadelphia	34	72	.321

American League.

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	78	34	.698
Boston	70	41	.631
Chicago	63	50	.558
Cleveland	58	54	.518
Detroit	58	55	.513
Washington	50	66	.431
Philadelphia	39	73	.348
St. Louis	33	76	.303

GAMES TODAY.  
 West Texas-New Mexico League.  
 Midland at Amarillo (2).  
 Lamesa at Pampa.  
 Big Spring at Clovis.  
 Lubbock at Berger.

Texas League.  
 Oklahoma City at Dallas (2).  
 Tulsa at Fort Worth.  
 Shreveport at Beaumont.  
 San Antonio at Houston.

American League.  
 No games scheduled.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
Independents	4	2	.667
Gulf Atlantic	6	3	.667
Standard Phillips	6	4	.600
Texas	5	4	.555
Shell	5	6	.454
Mustangs	0	7	.000

GIRLS LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
Thomas	4	1	.800
United	3	3	.500
Bank	3	3	.500
Petroleum	2	5	.286

## Mullens to Serve As Rodeo Director At Lubbock Show

LUBBOCK. — Johnnie Mullens, former arena director at Midson Square Garden, and director of the first annual rodeo at the South Plains Fair was, after a great deal of difficulty, secured as arena director for the second annual event here September 25 to 30.

With Mullens returning as arena director Fair Officials are planning a much better rodeo for this year. More than 150 head of livestock will be used for the six shows. Mullens is bringing 24 of his "Montana Man-Killers," the roughest and toughest broncs to be obtained.

With bronc riding, bull-dogging, calf roping, and wild steer riding, rodeo visitors will be given a thrill a minute during the six shows. There will be four afternoon performances, starting Monday, September 25, and continuing through Thursday. The last two performances will be held at night, Friday and Saturday.

Already top-notch cowhands have signified their intentions of contest-

## Max Baer, Ritchie To Fight 10 Rounds In Lubbock Sept. 18

LUBBOCK. — The Maxie Baer-Babe Ritchie ten round fight will be staged at the Panhandle South Plains Fair Grounds, Monday night, September 18th, announced L. D. "Pup" Thomas, local promoter.

Thomas signed a contract with the Fair Association for the use of the grounds for the Monday evening event.

Tickets went on sale the first of the week with more than a thousand reservations already on hand, Thomas announced. Prices for the ringside seats will be \$5.50 each.

Reservations can be made by writing L. D. Thomas, Lubbock, and enclosing money order or certified check, it was state. No reservations will be taken over the telephone.

ing for purses approximating \$2,000 with entry fees to be added.

The average American car contains approximately 15,000 parts.

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# "WINTER CARNIVAL" A Photo-serial in six chapters based on the WALTER WANGER screenplay starring ANN SHERIDAN with RICHARD CARLSON and HELEN PARRISH CHAPTER 1



Jill Baxter, a glamorous Titian-tressed heiress, returns to New York from Reno and finds that her divorce from a Russian Duke has made her front-page news. In order to avoid reporters and sob-sisters, she secretly boards a New England train, planning to go to Montreal and catch a boat for Europe. But the train happens to be a special, bound for the famous winter carnival at Dartmouth College.

On the train Jill is joined by her sister Ann, who has been invited to the snow carnival by three undergraduates. Ann tries to persuade Jill to stop off at the college and stay for the festivities, since some years ago she was chosen Queen. Jill, fearing more publicity, refuses. Her plan is to wait for the Montreal Express at the Hanover Station. Even now, news of Jill's disappearance has caused terrific excitement and a crowd of reporters are trying to locate Ann Baxter for news of her sister. The train, filled with glamorous debutantes and private-school youngsters, finally starts, and Jill breathes a sigh of relief.

Back at Hanover, meanwhile, the college is humming with activity in preparation for the carnival. A group of Dartmouth Outing Club men are putting the finishing touches to the huge ice figure of Eleazar Wheelock, founder of Dartmouth. Don Reynolds, new editor-in-chief of the Dartmouth Graphic is rushing to press with a new tabloid version of the paper, strident with blaring headlines. Professor John Weldon, Jill's old sweetheart and faculty advisor to the paper, drops in and tries to persuade Don to drop his new project. Don is not only adamant, but decides to play up Jill Baxter's past as Carnival Queen. Weldon shudders at this, since he is still in love with Jill. Another beehive of activity is the pressing establishment where Mickey Allen, Dartmouth's star skier, makes enough money to keep himself in college...



# ARMSTRONG, UNDER HANDICAPS, READY FOR LOU

BY HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Service Sports Editor

POMPTON LAKES, N. J.—Amazing Henry Armstrong, under trying circumstances, is as fit as hands can make him for his 15 round lightweight title defense against Lou Ambers at Yankee Stadium, Aug. 22.

Every time you see Armstrong you wonder how long he can keep going.

The answer still seems to be indefinitely, although he hasn't quit marching forward and throwing punches for seven years. The St. Louis negro is the most relentless attacker since Terrible Terry McGovern.

But Armstrong had vastly more on his hands than the willing Ambers and energy expended so recklessly in the past when he started training at Dr. Joe Gier's old colonial home here.

There was the problem of making weight—the bugaboo of all fighting men.

His protracted layoff . . . since the Ernie Roderick affair in London, May 22 . . . a record for time off for the busy Armstrong . . . shot his poundage up to 143.

At one stage of the proceedings, round Eddie Meade, who put Homicide Hank in the more important money and kept him there, seriously considered forfeiting the lightweight leadership and having the young savages fight for the wretched wreath, which Armstrong also holds by dint of having handed Barney Ross the licking of his life.

EXPERIENCED HAND AT MAKING WEIGHT  
But Armstrong, an old hand at weight-making since his feather days, finally got over the hump and now expects . . . and appears capable of . . . coming in at 134 1/2 as strong as John Montague.

His success this trip will determine future lightweight defenses.

While battling the weight problem, Armstrong had to train with all the care given Johnstown.

He long has been handicapped by hands.

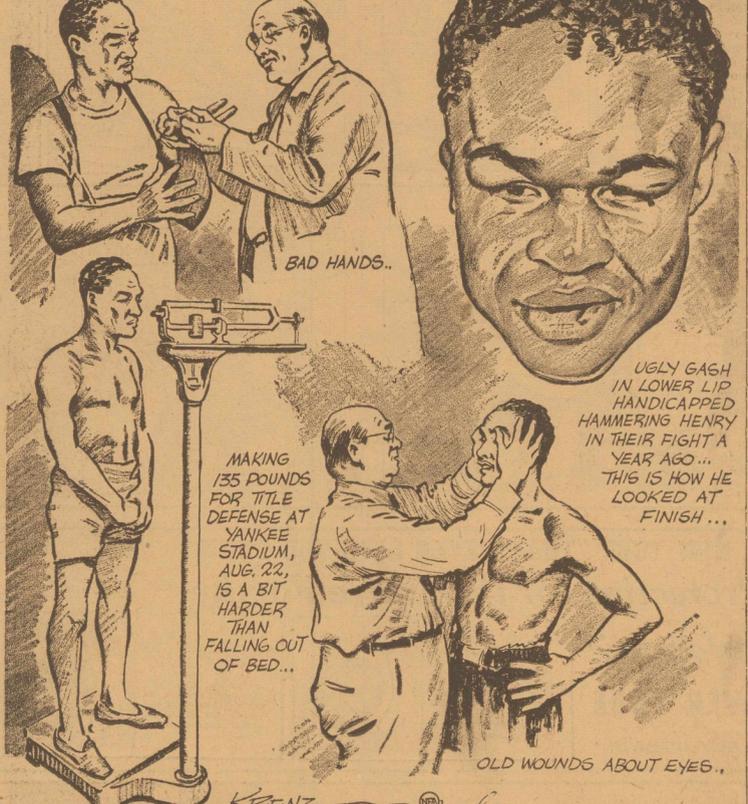
They could not be jammed up with an industrious and tough bloke like Ambers in the offing.

Scars about Armstrong's eyes had to be guarded. He could not afford to go to the post with any hint of the old gash in his lower lip which nearly cost him his first scrap with Ambers.

His having completed the vast amount of intensive training that goes with making weight . . . and without a scratch . . . has spread more than the usual

## HENRY ARMSTRONG

HAS SOMETHING BESIDES LOU AMBERS ON HIS MIND...



OLD WOUNDS ABOUT EYES...  
UGLY GASH IN LOWER LIP HANDICAPPED HAMMERING HENRY IN THEIR FIGHT A YEAR AGO... THIS IS HOW HE LOOKED AT FINISH...  
BAD HANDS...  
MAKING 135 POUNDS FOR TITLE DEFENSE AT YANKEE STADIUM, AUG. 22, IS A BIT HARDER THAN FALLING OUT OF BED...  
KREZ

### Miss Estabrooks, Western Champion, Passes Up National and Curtis Squad

By NEA Service  
DUBUQUE — Since Women's Western Closed is considered second in importance only to the National, Edith Estabrooks' victory gave the 18-year-old schoolgirl a good chance to get consideration as a member of the Curtis Cup team that goes to England next spring.

Miss Estabrooks disclaims any aspirations for a Curtis Cup berth at this time, however.

Nor will the little Iowan in the big, black, horn-rimmed glasses compete in the United States tournament at Norton, Conn., Aug. 21-26.

Instead she has returned to her Dubuque home to prepare to enter Scripps College at Pomona, Calif., this fall.

Miss Estabrooks practically grew up on her father's Bunker Hill course here.

It was on Oakland Hills Country Club layout at Birmingham, Mich., over which Miss Estabrooks defeated Ellmae Williams of Chicago, 8 and 6, in the Women's Western Closed 36-hole final, that the 125-pound miss with the big shock of curly hair first gained fame outside of the corn belt by capturing the Western Junior of 1936.

PERSONALS  
Mrs. O. C. Harper and daughter, Barbara Jean, left Sunday night for Dallas. The Harper family recently returned from a vacation trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Glass and family have returned from Tin Cup, Colorado, where they spent most of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Inman left Sunday morning for an automobile trip to California.

Miss Mary Jane Sweetman is on a vacation visit to her family in Henderson, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Dale returned Saturday from a vacation trip to Oklahoma and various cities in Texas. They visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dale, at Bonham, and went to Durant, Okla., and Ft. Worth during their holiday trek.

### Susan Hayward Candidate for "Oomph" Crown

Although two American beauties have already claimed the "oomph" championship of the United States, lovely Susan Hayward, a riotously exciting young lady of tantalizing appeal, feels that to exclude her without a fair trial is strictly un-American. And, as a matter of record, moviegoers will have their first screen view of Miss Hayward when she plays the leading romantic role in support of Bob Burns in "Our Leading Citizen", which is at the Ritz Theatre today and Tuesday.

"I've got 'oomph' in large quantities," declared the flame-haired Miss Hayward on the set during filming of the picture. "I don't wish to say I've got more than the other candidates. That, I believe, is for the public to decide. I do know, however, that I've got everything they've got."

"Understand," she said appealingly, "tossing a handful of her luxurious golden-red locks back on her head, "I just want to see the best girl win."

Miss Hayward believes a contestant for the "oomph" title should possess, to a remarkable degree, the following assets:

(1) Red hair. (2) Rare beauty. (3) Personality plus. (4) Electric speech. (5) A figure like the war debt doubled and squared. (6) A liking for people, i.e., a good mixer. (7) Historic talent.

In case you are interested, Miss Hayward is five feet, three inches tall and has precisely 108 evenly distributed pounds clothing her structural frame-work.

Cast opposite Miss Hayward in "Our Leading Citizen" is Joseph Allen, Jr., who like Miss Hayward is a member of the "Golden Circle", select group of young players slated for stardom. The supporting cast also includes Elizabeth Patterson, Gene Lockhart and Charles Bickford. The Burns film tells a colorful story of Bob's efforts, as a lawyer-philosopher, to show a trouble-torn community that the best way of settling disputes is the good old American way, of sticking to the "middle-of-the-road". Alfred Santell directed.

Fish-Ghost Story Ends, Human Skull Is Caught  
COLUMBIA, S. C. (U.P.) — A fish-ghost story to end all fish and ghost stories is being related by a group of Columbia fishermen who recently spent the night at Lake Murray.

Along about midnight one of the party said, "I see a woman over there on the water." His companions laughed at him, but when he persisted they rowed out to the spot.

Sure enough, there was no one there. It looked like a likely place for fish, though, and one man dropped his line in the water.

FROM EAST  
M. T. Smith has returned from a vacation trip to Washington, D. C., Niagara Falls, New York. He is crude oil purchasing agent for the Shell Petroleum Corporation.

### Delightfully Cool YUCCA TODAY & TUES.

For all who thrill to adventure . . . the greatest motion picture of the year!

### STANLEY and LIVINGSTONE

TRACY, KELLY, GREENE

PLUS! Pete Smith Cartoon News

### RITZ

TODAY & TUES.

Step right up and shake the hand of Lem Schofield . . . lawyer . . . philosopher . . . pinch-hitter for Cupid!

### A STORY OF TODAY'S RAGING TURMOIL!

OUR LEADING CITIZEN BOB BURNS

PLUS! Cartoon News

### Heavier Number of Cattle on Feed Now

The number of cattle on feed for market in the Corn Belt States on August 1 this year is estimated by the Agricultural Marketing Service to have been 16 per cent larger than the number on feed August 1 last year. The increase was general over the whole area, with larger numbers estimated on feed in all but one of the States.

The number on feed April 1, this year, was estimated as 13 per cent larger than a year earlier and on January 1 as 7 per cent larger. Thus the relative increase in the number on feed this year compared with last has grown larger as the year progressed. Reports from feeders in April showed that a larger than usual proportion of the cattle on feed at that time would be marketed after August 1. The August reports indicate that these marketing intentions have been generally followed.

The estimated percentage increase in numbers on feed August 1 over a year earlier was the largest this year for all years of record beginning in 1928. This doubtless reflects the record stocks of corn in the Corn Belt States on July 1 and the high price of cattle relative to corn prices that has prevailed since last fall.

The total number of cattle on feed August 1 this year in the Corn Belt probably was not greatly different from the average for that date in the pre-drought years. There was, however, a much different distribution than in the pre-drought period with a larger proportion in the States east of the Mississippi River and a smaller proportion in the States west of the Mississippi River.

Cattle feeders were asked this year to report the number of months that cattle on feed August 1 had been on feed. For the Corn Belt as a whole these reports showed that about 33 per cent had been on feed less than 4 months—that is, they had been placed on feed after April 1. About 37 per cent had been on feed from 4 to 7 months—that is, they were placed on feed sometime between January 1 and April 1. About 30 per cent had been on feed over 7 months.

Considerable differences were noted in these percentages between the Eastern Corn Belt and Western Corn Belt. In the Eastern Corn Belt only 26 per cent had been on feed less than four months, 33 per cent from 4 to 7 months, and 40 per cent over 7 months. In the Western Corn Belt these percentages were 37, 42 and 21, respectively.

### J. Howard Hodges Return From West

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Hodges have returned from an extended tour of the Pacific and Western States, with a brief visit to Canada.

Yellowstone National Park which they had visited before, they traversed this time from south to north, saw Mt. Rainier Park in Washington, and the Grand Coulee Dam, and, however, crossed to the island and saw Victoria. The latter city "charmed" the Midland couple, who found Canadian cities living life perhaps at a more leisurely pace than in the United States, and the Canadian people unusually polite.

After visiting the Northwest, Mr. and Mrs. Hodges drove southward following the coastline to San Diego where they stayed a few days.

They enjoyed the vacation, finding the weather cool enough for coats, but "look good to be home," Mrs. Hodge declared.

### More Members Enter British Nudist Camps

LONDON (U.P.) — Britain has now about 40 nudist camps, a dozen of them in secluded centers near London, and membership of the leading nudist body, the Sun and Air Bathing Association, is 30,000.

Membership is said to include peers and peresses, hundreds of doctors, lawyers and other professional men and their families.

In the summer camps there are more families, parents and children enjoying their holiday than ever before, being known in Great Britain. There is rarely any illness in the camps, despite Britain's changeable weather.

Women nudists do not powder and paint.

Admission to the camps is difficult. Most of them refuse to admit unaccompanied males except to sections of the camp reserved exclusively for men. At one camp a caller wanted to see someone on business. He was told he could not enter unless he took off his clothes. As he refused to do this, he had to wait until the camp inmate could join him elsewhere.

A few years ago some people in nudist colonies were permitted to wear shorts or trunks. This is no longer permitted.

### Oil News—

Continued From Page One.

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 5, Wriston Brothers, southeastern Ward Orlovichian test, is reaming 10 3/4-inch hole to 12 1/2-inch size at 2,190 feet. Total depth is 2,769 feet in lime. Operators will ream hole to bottom then set pipe through shows of oil and water in the Shipley and double back five times.

A final recapitulation of 1938 soil-building practices disclosed that these farmers decorated 208,528 acres of sloping crop land with 20,000 miles of terraces, did 3,580,500 feet of farm pasture ridging on the contour, and in this manner and otherwise, improved an estimated 8 million acres, or more than half the tillable surface of Texas.

The report did not list results of the 1938 range program, which were to be tabulated later this week.

Although nearly twice as many farmers carried out soil-building practices under the program last year, compared with 1937, Texas operators failed by \$2,913,000 to earn the maximum available for this purpose.

Strictly soil-building features of the 1938 farm program in Texas cost the government \$3,677,000. But the value of terracing alone in three years would more than exceed the cost of the entire soil building program, according to Extension Service estimates of terracing benefits.

George Slaughter, chairman of the State Agricultural Conservation Committee, remarked that "a good deal has been replaced of the soil fertility mined in the 20's and wasted on glutted markets in the early 30's, and that the AAA is stressing even more this year the idea of "conserving soil and moisture and reinforcing land against wind, water and tractor erosion."

Among items which qualified for 1938 soil-building payments: Approximately 125 water tanks, on farms; 3,580,500 acres of contour farming; summer fallowing, contour listing or contour seeding of small grains; 6,177 acres of tree planting; 28,915 acres of sod replacement; 7,709,865 acres of green manure crops turned under or legumes planted; 2,171,803 acres of permanent pasture mixtures seeded; and nearly four million pounds of slag, phosphates, or ground limestone applied to ailing cropland.

HAS TONSILLECTOMY  
Barry Boone, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Boone, underwent a tonsillectomy in a Midland hospital today.

IS IMPROVED  
G. S. Steward was reported by hospital attendants today to be improved. He underwent major surgery recently.

PATIENTS DISCHARGED  
Mrs. Fred Moore and infant daughter returned to their home today. Tom Grammer was also discharged from a Midland hospital today.

CONDITION IMPROVED  
Condition of Mrs. M. S. Garrett was reported improved today.

CONDITION SATISFACTORY  
Condition of Mrs. Wayne Keener who underwent major surgery last week was reported by hospital attendants today to be satisfactory.

FROM COLORADO  
Mrs. Raynee Carroll has returned from a vacation in the mountains of Colorado.

## A Hundred Thousand Dollar Showing of Dependable Furs

Wednesday & Thursday  
Aug. 23rd & 24th

Mr. Marks, of Herman & Ben Marks, Detroit, dependable makers of fur garments, will be at this store these two days.

Herman & Ben Marks are fur buyers and manufacturers (NOT JOBBERS).

They handle and manufacture only DEPENDABLE merchandise.

You should buy furs from a dependable source only to avoid trouble and grief in the future, as there is no other type of merchandise on which you must depend on a reliable source for satisfactory service.

EVERY MARKS GARMENT IS UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED for ONE YEAR. (Any defects that may show up will be replaced free of charge.)

Use our down payment, lay-away plan.

We invite you to see these beautiful garments whether you plan to purchase now or later.

\$59.00 to \$1500.00

## Wadley's



Permian pay horizon. The test is about a quarter-mile southeast of nearest Shipley pool producers.

In the Shipley pool, Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company No. 17 Archonhold pumped and flowed 350.93 barrels of 32.9-gravity oil per day on natural completion gauge at 2,708 feet. It topped pay at 2,452 and has gas-oil ratio of 592-1.

Sinclair-Prairie No. 1 Archonhold, deepened from 2,590 to 2,719 feet, pumped and flowed 316.64 barrels a day from pay zone topped at 2,675 feet. Oil is 33.2-gravity and gas-oil ratio 218-1.

In the Magnolia-Sealy pool of northern Ward, Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation No. 2 Sealy is drilling at 2,675 feet in lime, and Magnolia No. 17-46 Sealy has reached 2,665 in lime.

Yates sand was reported topped at 2,710 feet by Jack D. Bodkins of Midland No. 1 H. S. Foster. Ector wildcat southeast of the Addis pool. It is drilling ahead at 2,930 feet in anhydrite.

In western Crane, Gulf No. 5 M. B. McKnight is re-drilling at 4,925 feet to straighten hole. Total depth is 4,980 feet in lime. Humble et al No. 1-C J. B. Tubbs, a half-mile northeast of the Tubbs deep Permian pool, is running 5 1/2-inch casing, bottomed at 4,420 feet in lime. Farther north, Gulf No. 11

W. N. Waddell cleaned up fishing job at 3,965 feet in lime and is balling hole preparatory to drilling ahead.

Magnolia No. 20 Hardwicke-University, in the Church & Fields pool of eastern Crane, is cleaning out on bottom at 3,025 feet with 2,500 feet of oil in the hole. The Company's No. 21 Hardwicke-University is drilling past 560 feet in red beds.

Magnolia No. 1 M. I. Masterson, Ordovician test in the Apo pool of northern Pecos, had drilled to 4,112 feet in lime.

Lovington Well Shot  
First well to be shot in Lovington pool of Lea county, New Mexico, Magnolia No. 2-Q State cleaned itself, then bridged, after shooting with 500 quarts from 4,900 to 5,100 feet, the total depth. It now is cleaning out at 5,000 feet.

Pay was topped at 4,665 feet by L. H. Wentz No. 1-A State, another Lovington well, and it is drilling ahead at 4,750 feet in dime, circulating oil.

Coastal Development Company No. 1 Caylor, in the southeast part of the pool, couldn't lower fluid below 800 feet from bottom at 5,005 feet on 20-hour swabbing test. It showed 50 percent water and now is waiting for cement to set after plugging back to 4,785 for shutoff of water.

## MONEY SAVING SPECIALS

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SCREWDRIVERS for every purpose, each . . . 7c  
DROP FORGED PLIERS, each . . .  
STANDARD FLASHLIGHT CELLS, fresh, 2 for . . .  
HAT & COAT HANGER, rubber vacuum cup . . .  
RUBBER HEELS, new life for worn shoes, pair . . .  
"BABY" PADLOCK, two keys . . .

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51-plate "Squat" model for new Ford's, Chev's, etc.—Same price.  
List Price \$6.30  
Double Trade-In Allowance 1.50  
Sale Price \$4.80  
Old Battery and

SPECIAL—Guaranteed 6 Mos.  
39 plates, 66 A. H. Not equal to original factory equipment, but satisfactory for light, limited service. With old battery

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