

German Offensive Gets Underway

'Compromise' On Embargo Is Hinted

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23. (AP)—Opponents of the administration's neutrality program made overtures to the senate leadership today for an agreement which might bring a showdown on the controversial issue within a month.

Sensors opposed to repeal of the arms embargo agreed they would hold speechmaking to "reasonable lengths" if administration followers would agree not to employ "pressure" methods.

One opposition leader predicted a vote within a month if such an agreement were reached. He said under the agreement the opposition would be given four or five days to prepare a case after the bill is reported by the senate foreign relations committee and no night senate sessions would be held.

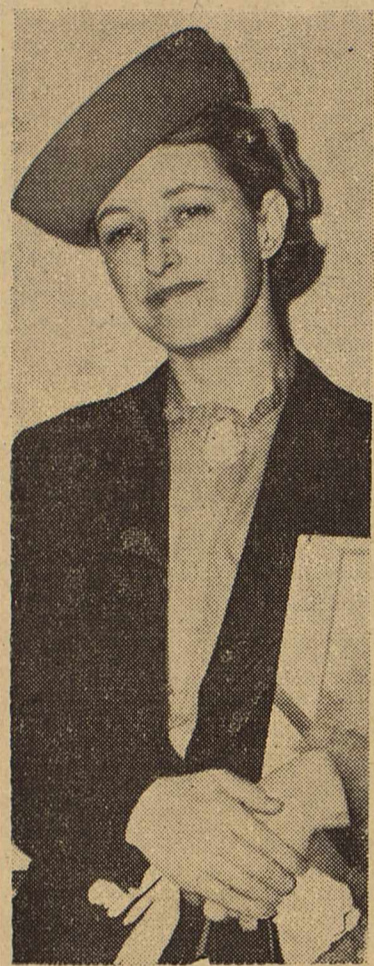
In return, the opposition would agree not to obstruct action of the foreign relations committee or inject extraneous matters into senate debate.

Both friends and foes of the measure held a series of strategy conferences. Opponents of President Roosevelt's neutrality program arranged today to open a national campaign against repeal of the arms embargo next week.

Eddie Rickenbacker, war ace, will start the drive, it was disclosed, in a radio address Tuesday night.

At a meeting in the office of Senator Nye, republican, North Dakota, plans were discussed for a national anti-repeal committee to function independently of congress.

Husband Held



(Acme Telephoto.) Mrs. Alta Wagner of Memphis, Texas, is pictured as she arrived in New York from Europe on the S. S. Exochorda of the American Export line. Mrs. Wagner is traveling with her husband, a construction engineer, en route to the United States after working in Haifa, Palestine. When they reached Marseilles, Mr. Wagner was detained by the French government because he was German with only his first U. S. citizenship papers. Mrs. Wagner, an American citizen, was allowed to continue.

Court Action May Halt Cut In Pensions

SENATOR HILL SAYS Repayment of Loan To Banks Illegal

HENDERSON, Sept. 23 (AP)—State Senator Joe Hill said today he would leave immediately for Austin to confer with capital attorney regarding possible court action to delay repayment of approximately \$2,500,000 borrowed from banks for old age pension funds.

If payments to banks could be postponed, the \$6 per person pension reduction ordered by the state welfare board might be avoided in part. Hill contended repayment of the borrowed money at this time was illegal.

Meanwhile, in Austin, Governor O'Daniel, expressing sympathy, asserted he is working on a solution to the problem. "I'm still hoping we can avert the reduction," he said.

Director Jan Anderson, Texas pension union head, said he had notified the governor in his opinion the cut might be contrary to the law and old folks would possibly take their grievances to court.

STALIN NOW CALLED WORLD'S STRONG MAN

Others Anxiously Watch to See What Decisions He Plans

First of three stories on the man whom the eyes of the world are fastened today, Joseph Stalin of Russia.

BY WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

Joseph Vissarionovich Djugashvili is probably at the moment the most powerful man in the world. He is not even head of a state, but simply the secretary of a party.

In addition, he exercises great control over the "independent" soviet republic of Inner Mongolia, and has just "placed under his protection" and unknown number of people who formerly were in Poland.

To show the vast power of this man as leader of vast hordes of people and controller of mountains of resources, it is now plain that Hitler dared not move to the conquest of Poland until assured of Russia's "neutrality," and that he dared not protest Russia's seizure of a share of the spoils.

In the Far East, his controlling power in affairs will soon be apparent if Japan moves toward quick completion of the conquest of China, his neutrality there having been won, possibly for a price.

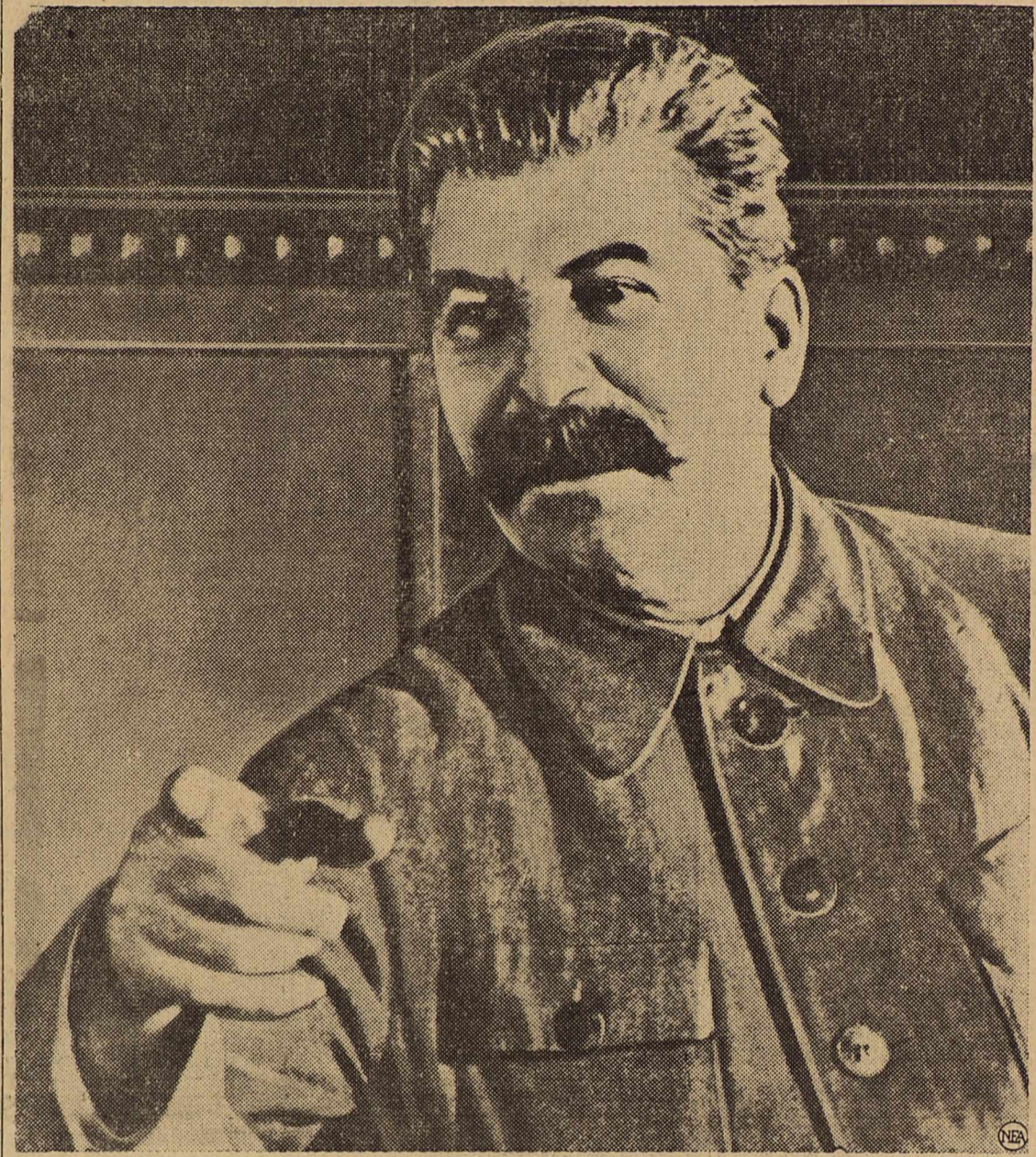
CONQUEST BINGS FERTILE FIELD.

The new Polish conquest brings Russia's border to the edge of Hungary, which after the World War had a brief Communist regime under Bela Kun.

This country, still backward and feudal, is expected to provide a fertile field for internal Communist propaganda, suggesting that Stalin may have become at last convinced that "you can't export revolution," at long range, and that that way to bring it about and thus add more and more territory to the Soviet way is in the Hitler fashion of propagandizing neighbor states and then absorbing them when the propaganda has become effective.

This Communist Party of Russia dominates in turn the Third International, federative organization of the Communist parties of all countries, whose headquarters are in Moscow. These parties have always been subject to decisions of the International, which, since the successful Bolshevik revolution of 1917 has naturally followed the lead of the party in the one country in which it is dominant.

Thus, though he has always denied giving direct orders to, or having spread influence in, the International, Stalin has exercised tremendous influence on the Communist Parties of all countries, and through them on people influenced by them. Scarcely a Communist headquarters throughout the world has been without its picture of Stalin.



Joseph Vissarionovich Djugashvili, better known to the world as Stalin, points a finger . . . and millions of people all over the world watch eagerly to gauge the direction in which it points.

The International is said now to be viewing present Russian action somewhat doubtfully as being nationalistic if not imperialistic. But there is no evidence to support rumors that it might cut loose from the domination of the Russian party, or even dissolve into independent parties in the various countries in which it is organized.

Since 1925, when Stalin received the mantle of Lenin as leader of the revolution, he has been one of the world's most powerful men. But today, with Russia exercising decisive influence in war, peace, and politics in the Far East, in central Europe, and in central Asia, he may well be called the world's most powerful man.

How comes this man, little known even in Russia until his rise to power, into such a position? The name itself is an assumed one, in accordance with Bolshevik custom from Lenin (whose name was Ulanov), to Browder (who used a false passport name only recently). It was given him by Lenin himself. It means "man of steel."

EXTENT OF POWER UNKNOWN FACTOR.

The degree of control which Stalin

in personally exercises over this vast Russian empire is a question impossible to answer with finality.

That is because there are no impartial witnesses. Andre Gide, French Socialist, once an active Stalin sympathizer, wrote in disillusion after a visit to the U. S. S. R. "I doubt whether in any other country in the world, even Hitler's Germany, thought be less free, more bowed down, more fearful (terrified), more vassalized." Yet it is of the same situation that Earl Browder, American Communist chief, could write, "The Soviet Union is climbing to the trust and greatest freedom ever enjoyed by the masses of people."

Partisans of the Stalin regime insist that he is a mere chosen head of the party, carrying out decisions which bubble upward through a system called "democratic centralism" from the smallest village soviet, through higher and higher soviet bodies until they are crystallized into final decision on policy by the Central Committee of the Communist Party.

The position of General Secretary of the party was not when

Stalin took it in 1922 nearly as important as it is today. He gradually made it a sort of nerve-center of the whole Communist Party organization, and gained an influence within the party which gradually displaced all rivals.

The Communist Party with its 2,000,000 members among Russia's 175,000,000 people, controls Russia, despite the loosening up of elections to minor positions through introduction of the new "democratic" constitution.

Choice of a non-party-member to a responsible, policy-making position would be unthinkable, even today, when such "outsiders" are often elected to minor posts or to local soviets.

Thus, through his dominant position in Russia's Communist Party, Joseph Stalin controls Russia, and by controlling Russia wields so important an influence in world affairs as to qualify as its most powerful single figure.

NEXT: How Stalin, the divinity student, became a revolutionary and rose to heights of power.

Hitler Sees His Soldiers On West Front

Increased Pressure Of Germans Reported By French Officials

By Associated Press.

New legions, said to be fighting French troops under the eyes of Adolf Hitler, were reported to have stepped up the tempo of Europe's war Saturday night with vigorous attacks along the 60-mile sector on the western front.

French advices disclosing increased pressure by the Germans, resulting in waves of troops attacking east of Saarbruecken, coincided with the arrival of Hitler at the front. German dispatches reported him near Warsaw Friday.

The Germans, in a lengthy communique asserted the campaign in Poland was "ended," and announced death in action before Warsaw of the former commander in chief of the German army, Werner von Fritsch.

It said of the Polish army "only a insignificant remainder is still fighting at hopeless positions in Warsaw, Modlin and on the Hecla peninsula."

In London, military men pondered where the path of the first major German thrust on the western front would be as the reich's armies shifted on the east.

Some military observers said that despite German denials they believed a German sweep through the Netherlands and Belgium toward Paris was still under consideration. Some offered the possibility of an attack through Switzerland.

PARIS, Sept. 23 (AP)—French infantrymen strongly installed on German soil near Saarbruecken were reported today to have repulsed three separate German attacks aimed at regaining French-held territory.

A military dispatch reported German attacks "coincided with the presence on the western front of Adolf Hitler and Col. Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch."

(Berlin dispatches reported Hitler yesterday stood on the heights within sight of Warsaw.)

Before German troops stormed from their dugouts, German artillery blasted French lines with hundreds of shells. The French high command "described the bombardment as 'most intensive' than any before on the western front.

Annual Barbecue of Lions Club Slated Wednesday Night

With faculty members of the Midland public school system as special guests, annual barbecue-plein of the Midland Lions club, a ladies' night affair, will be held at Cloverdale Park here, Wednesday evening at six o'clock, attendance of more than 250 club members, their ladies and guests, and faculty members being anticipated. Lion Clinton Myrick is general chairman in charge of arrangements.

Other committees named to assist in the staging of the annual event are as follows: Tickets, George Philippus, chairman, P. A. Nelson, Marvin English and Bill Collins; Serving, John P. Euter, chairman, Joseph H. Mims, W. E. McCarrier, Curt Inman and J. Howard Hodges; Program, A. L. Gilbreth, chairman, Rev. W. C. Hinds, and R. J. Kelly.

Following the serving of the meal, faculty members will be introduced and an entertaining program, without speeches will be presented. Songs, humorous stunts, and games are included on the tentative program being arranged by the program committee. Loud speaking equipment will be furnished by the Dunagan Sales Co.

Members of the ticket committee will attempt to contact every member of the club before Tuesday afternoon to determine the approximate number of persons to prepare for Club members planning to bring guests at the outing are urged to contact a member of the ticket committee not later than Wednesday morning.

Mussolini Declares Italy to Continue As Neutral Nation

ROME, Sept. 23 (AP)—Premier Mussolini declared today Italy, desiring to localize the European war, was maintaining her policy of non-belligerence.

In a speech to fascist leaders in Bologna, Mussolini said "Europe is not yet really at war," adding "the shock can be averted by realizing it is a vain illusion to keep standing or still worse to reconstruct positions which history and natural dynamism of peoples have condemned."

American Nations Are Told to Stay Neutral

PANAMA, Sept. 23 (AP)—President Juan Demostenes Arosemena of Panama today urged 21 American republics to safeguard their neutrality to provide "a reserve for the future of humanity."

He opened the special Pan-American conference on neutrality.

Former President Of Mexico Succumbs

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 23 (AP)—Word was received here tonight of the death in Biarritz, France, of Francisco Leon de la Barra, who served as president of Mexico in 1911 after the overthrow of Porfirio Diaz.

General von Fritsch, Former Leader of the German Army, Slain

BERLIN, Sept. 23 (AP)—Colonel General Baron Werner von Fritsch, former commander in chief of the German army, has been killed in action in Warsaw while fighting in a comparatively minor post.

He died yesterday, Adolf Hitler's headquarters announced, and informed sources said he was serving "with his artillery regiment."

Von Fritsch resigned as commander in chief after Hitler shook up his army in 1938.

Hitler ordered a state funeral.

Final Rites Are Held for C. S. Aycock

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon for C. S. Aycock, 80, native Texan, one of the state's early telegraph operators and resident of Midland for over twenty years. He had suffered from a circulatory trouble for several weeks and for the past two months had been confined to a local hospital. His death came at 2:40 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Familiarly known to his friends as "Uncle Charley," Mr. Aycock was a brother of the late cattleman, B. N. Aycock, who was known throughout the southwest for his registered Hereford cattle herd, and of Mrs. J. F. Barron who has been a Midland resident since 1885.

He was born at Calvert, Texas, September 12, 1859, the son of the Hon. Thos. P. Aycock, prominent attorney of central Texas in that time, and wife. At the age of sixteen, his parents having passed away, he moved to McKinney and became employed in the railway telegraph office which was operated by an older brother. In a few months he was placed in charge of the office, his brother having moved to Calvert.

Following the work of telegraph operator until his later years, Mr. Aycock was closely in touch with much of the state's early history, working also at Saint Louis, Denver and other large cities. He went to El Paso and hence to Deming, N. M., at about the time the Texas & Pacific railroad was completed and has often recalled incidents of the trip, the train halting at intervals to allow passengers to shoot at antelope and wild game along the route.

Mr. Aycock handled the first telegraphic report of the killing of the outlaw Sam Bass. While living in Saint Louis, he was chosen as telegraph operator for the special train which took Benjamin Harrison on his presidential campaign tour in 1888. As operator, Mr. Aycock transmitted the campaign speeches to various newspapers and press agencies.

For several years he worked in the Denver office of the Western Union telegraph company, later being transferred to Dallas where he spent most of his middle years. He often spoke of having his "finger on the pulse of the world," and never failed to keep closely in touch with world affairs even after retirement.

He was a keen student of political and economic affairs, had an exceptional wit and was an unusual conversationalist. Making friends easily, he was known to all as "Uncle Charley."

During the world war, he moved to Midland and lived on the ranch of his brother, starting a small herd of cattle of his own which he maintained up to the time of his death. He also had lived in the home of his sister here and, a few months ago, took up residence full time in the town of Midland. He possessed a (See AYCOCK RITES, page 8)

Premier Assassinated



(Acme Telephoto.) Premier Armand Calinescu, vigorous foe of the pro-Nazi Iron Guard organization, of Rumania who was assassinated by six youths.

More Than 200 Are Killed in Earthquake That Hits in Turkey

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Sept. 23 (AP)—More than 200 persons were reported killed today in an earthquake said to have caved in more than 1,000 buildings in the Smyrna region.

Steadily increasing casualty lists included many injured at Smyrna, Turkish seaport on the west coast of Asia Minor.

The shocks were said to be continuing, accompanied by thunderous underground noises causing panic among the population.

Hungary Resumes Soviet Relations

BUDAPEST, Sept. 23 (AP)—Diplomatic relations between Hungary and Russia, discontinued a few months ago, have been reestablished, it became known today.

With soviet troops on Hungary's Rutenian frontier, the two governments agreed to resume diplomatic relations which Russia discontinued after Hungary announced last January she had agreed to sign the anti-comintern pact.

HAS TONSILLECTOMY

Mrs. Billy Knox underwent a tonsillectomy in a Midland hospital Saturday morning. She was reported doing well yesterday afternoon.

President Refuses To Voice Answer to Landon Statement

HYDE PARK, Sept. 23 (AP)—President Roosevelt smilingly turned down today an invitation to reply to a suggestion by former governor Landon of Kansas that he announce to the country he did not want a third term.

The president told reporters he had not seen Landon's full statement and would be unable to comment.

He added he was sorry, but had to protect himself.

Oil Settlement Is Hinted by Daniels

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 23 (AP)—Ambassador Daniels said today after a conference with President Cardenas "there's better hope" than ever for a settlement of the oil companies' expropriation issue.

Signum Freud Dies In Home at London

LONDON, Sept. 23. (AP)—Professor Sigmund Freud, famed originator of psychoanalysis, died at his Hampstead, London, home shortly before midnight tonight. He was 83.

Freud left Vienna and came to England after German annexation of Austria last year. He made the trip on funds raised by United States doctors and scientists.

Col. Pursley Here Overnight

Col. Pursley, who arrived at Midland Municipal Airport Friday from El Paso, left Saturday morning for Dryden, Texas, en route to San Antonio. He was flying an O-38.

Garza Wooten, flying a BT-9, arrived from Hensley Field, Dallas, Saturday and departed on a return flight.

Pilot Cottrill, flying an O-47, landed at the airport. He came from El Paso and departed for Hensley Field.

Italian Liner in New York With Many European Refugees

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (AP)—The Italian liner Conte di Savoria arrived here today with 2,156 passengers, including 1,357 Americans.

The presence of 799 non-Americans aboard the ship provoked a statement from Senator Holman, republican, Oregon, that he would demand a halt be made in issuance of visas to foreigners "until every American has returned from war-torn Europe."

The World War 25 Years Ago

By United Press

St. Mihiel on the Meuse river occupied by German troops.

Russians take railroad from Przemyśl to Cracow.

British landed force at Laoshan Bay to join Japanese army before Tsing-tao.

DOING WELL

Mrs. Grace Baker, who underwent an appendectomy in a Midland hospital several days ago, was reported doing well Saturday.

Big Denver Pool, State's Second Largest, Sees More New Producers

BY FRANK GARDNER

Living up to its status as the second largest oil field in the state, the Denver pool of southern Yocum county witnessed a number of new producers as the week closed.

Proving a half-mile north extension of the northwestern part of the pool, Alcoa Oil Company No. 1 Knight flowed at the rate of 772.80 barrels of 33.4-gravity oil per day for completion at total depth of 5,244 feet. Pay topped at 4,940 feet was shot with 600 quarts of nitro. The well has a gas-oil ratio of 571-1.

In the east portion of the pool, Alcoa No. 2 Hovencamp established initial 24-hour potential of 1,898.88 barrels of 34.4-gravity oil and gas-oil ratio of 958-1 after treating with an aggregate of 10,000 gallons of acid. It entered pay lime at 4,940 feet and is bottomed at 5,111.

Basin States Oil Company No. 3 Hague, in the northeast part of the Denver, flowed a rated 940 barrels of 34-gravity crude daily, with gas in the ratio of 710-1, after acidizing with 8,000 gallons of 5.180 feet. Pay lime was topped at 4,946 feet. Pay lime was topped at 4,946 feet.

Another east-side well, Shell Oil Company, Inc. No. 10-C George Baumgart, set potential of 994 barrels a day after acidizing with 5,000 gallons in pay between 4,900 and 5,180 feet. Oil tests 33.4-gravity, and gas-oil ratio is 2,704-1.

New northeast Denver location is Skelly Oil Company No. 1 W. W.

Hancock, 440 feet out of the northeast corner of the southwest quarter of section 802, block D, J. H. Gibson survey. A 5,100-foot rotary test, it will spud Sept. 26.

J. W. Murchison No. 10-B C. A. Elliott in the central part of the pool, swabbed and flowed a rated 175 barrels a day naturally from pay lime between 4,993 and 5,099 feet. Bottom of the hole. Operators have filed application to acidize with 8,000 gallons. The same operator's No. 11-B Elliott rated 173 barrels a day naturally, bottomed at 5,090 feet in lime. Pay lime topped at 4,990 will be treated with 3,000 gallons. Oil Development Company of Texas No. 2-801 fee was estimated by operators to be good for 160 barrels a day before acid. It topped pay at 4,880 feet and is bottomed at 5,220. Treatment with 7,500 gallons of acid will be given the well.

An east Denver test, Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company No. 4-A R. M. Kendrick, cemented 9-inch outside diameter casing at 251 feet with 150 sacks and is standing at 260 feet in red rock with cement sets around pipe. Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Stanford, a south-west edge test, is drilling lime at 4,480 feet.

Big Lake Well

In the Big Lake Ordovician pool of Reagan county, Big Lake Oil Company No. 17-C University showed oil and gas in bleeding core from 8,125-30 feet and now is going in (See OIL NEWS, page 8)

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, 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.

Sheer Nerve

Call it sheer nerve, cheek, or crust, whatever you will, the newest German move reported by the United Press certainly ought to win a Brass Cross for the fellow who thought it up.

It is simply this: In Belgium, the German consulate has posted a notice that doctors, engineers, and technicians "of German nationality regardless of race" are invited to come home to Germany.

This could mean nobody but the Jews, and it could mean nothing but that lack of their trained technical ability is now being felt by the country which so brutally and ruthlessly expelled them, and drove them as beggars into the world beyond its borders.

Needless to say, any Jewish technician lured back into Germany on any such grounds as the promise to repatriate him and restore his stolen property, would be too dumb to be of much help to Hitler or anybody else. Our guess is that there won't be many.

Irony of War

The French advance into the Saar presents one of those ironies with which war is filled.

The Saar is the only territory added to the Third Reich by Fuehrer Hitler in a legal and peaceful manner. The Versailles settlement provided a plebiscite in the Saar, by which the inhabitants were to decide whether they wished to adhere to Germany or France. The plebiscite, handled by the League of Nations, and policed by British war veterans in multi, was orderly and correct. In a peaceful and orderly manner, a model procedure for handling a difficult problem of jurisdiction, the Saar voted to go back to Germany. And the French abided by the decision.

Now this single example of peaceful and orderly agrandizement of the Third Reich is the first territory to fall to French bayonets, simply because Hitler's later agrandizements departed so far from the orderly internationalism set by the Saar procedure. That's war's irony.

Tired of being out of the limelight, Japan has resorted to juggling the military staff to harry Russia and get back on page one.

The Nazis have their troubles. Over here they're bothered by Dies; over there, by dying.

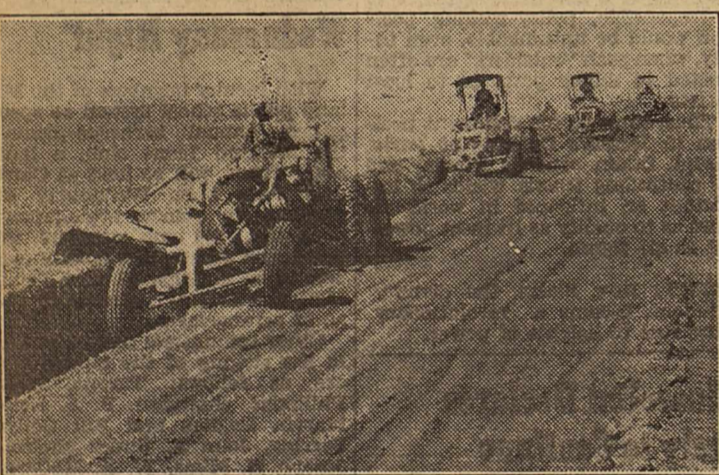
Massachusetts will license smokers who roll their own and evade cigaret taxes. No action has been figured out against those who pick up stubs.

H. G. Wells says this is just a continuation of the war of 1914-18. Then, again, it may be the Northern Division Conference playoffs of the war waged in Spain these last three years.

The report is still unconfirmed that the Bremen was last seen floating in the Great Salt Lake.

A Massachusetts town forbids children to bring apples to the teacher. Next thing we know they won't let them put frogs and mice in her desk.

Indian summer is again with us, but to the timid we can give the reassuring report that there will be no attack by savages this year.



Better, Quicker, Cheaper ROADS

The name "Caterpillar" and low-cost roads have long been closely associated. Now—that's truer than ever—with the addition to the line of the popular Diesel No. 12 and 112 Motor Graders. Road builders and road maintainers in one package, the Diesel No. 12 and 112 offer highway officials savings in road expenses and better and speedier road care. Here are four county-owned "Caterpillar" Diesel Motor Graders—completing 1½ miles of new road per day—each one using only a few cents worth of Diesel fuel per hour.

Caterpillar

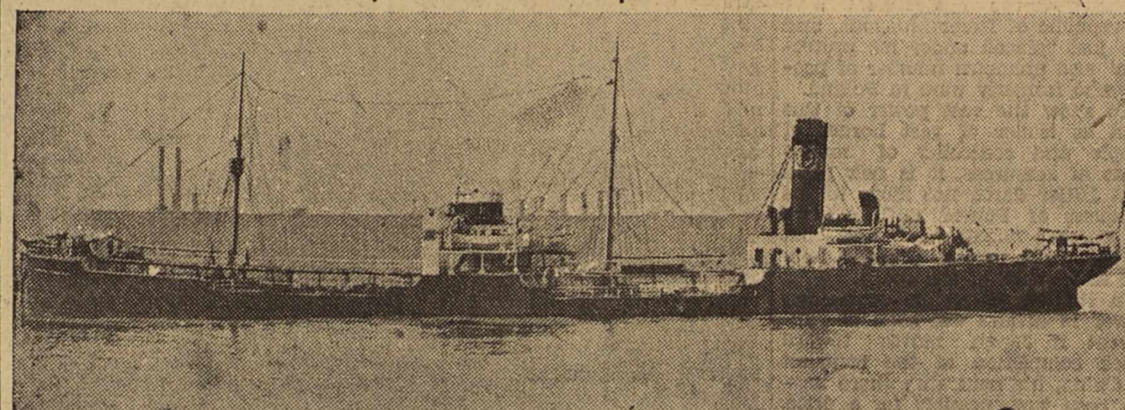
TRI-STATE EQUIPMENT COMPANY

EL PASO — TEXAS — PECOS

Yessir, It's Just Like the Communists Said--



Nazi Tanker, All Filled Up and No Place to Go



"I'll sink this ship before I'll see her taken over by the British Navy" the master of the German tanker Pauline Friedrich is reported to have declared. With 8000 tons of crude oil destined for Hamburg aboard, the ship is pictured above in Boston harbor, where she fled to escape British warships.

States Settle Boundary Row Dating to 1839

PALMYRA, Mo., (U.P.)—A hundred-year-old boundary dispute between Missouri and Iowa that once precipitated the ludicrous "honey war" will end officially at midnight, Dec. 31, 1939.

It gave rise to one of the strangest bits of internal friction ever to plague governmental heads in the United States.

The original survey dividing the two territories was an extension from a certain rapid but Missourians asserted the point was in the Des Moines river and the Iowans argued it was in the Mississippi.

Because of the dispute, wealthy farm land studded with bee-filled trees (valuable for honey was a cheap sugar substitute) was a virtual no-man's land, its possession claimed by two states, its residents paying homage to neither.

Burden Put on Sheriff. Missouri's Gov. Lilburn Boggs provoked the "honey war". He issued a proclamation demanding that Sheriff Henry Heffleman of Clark county collect the taxes due from the land Missouri claimed.

Heffleman mounted his sway-back white horse and rode into the disputed land. The residents chided him. They said his horse had carried him backward. They even had him arrested by Iowa authorities and they protested to Iowa's Gov. Robert Lucas that Heffleman was "bothering" them.

Gov. Lucas pounded his desk and vowed to defend Iowa from the tyranny of Missouri.

Matters grew steadily worse. Peace parleys produced no settlement. Residents grew more anxious and found that they could not settle the problem among themselves because wealthy slave owners desired to remain in tolerant Missouri and the others wished to enter "Yankee" Iowa.

Militia Called Out. The invectives hurled by Lucas and Boggs grew more intolerable to the two executives. Boggs could stand it no longer. On Nov. 1, 1839, he called out the Missouri militia and ordered it into Clark county to claim for Missouri what, he said, was Missouri's.

Spies apparently were working in the Missouri capital. When Maj. David Willock marched into Palmyra with his several hundred men, he found hundreds of Iowans under arms. Gov. Lucas had called out the Iowa guards.

Willock fell back and hastily called for volunteers. None appeared and he organized a crude draft which produced a few hundred more men.

But then the snow came and the poorly clad and badly equipped soldiers and draftees almost froze in two nights of camping out. Neither army wished to fight and finally Willock conferred with the chief of the Iowa army. They decided it wasn't worth the trouble and ordered their men disbanded. Soldiers Showed Disapproval. Hoops of derision met the demo-

1940 AAA Program Set by Officials

COLLEGE STATION.—The AAA announced its 1940 farm program here this week and promised to keep

it in tune with the times, should war deplete present large surpluses of farm products and overtax Uncle Sam's land.

At the same time it provided for more funds to help farmers take care of their soil, and offered a \$150 payment for family gardens of adequate size and content.

While the setting of acreage goals and allotments for all major crops except wheat was postponed pending international developments, the program is fundamentally the same as it has been for two years and comes out in plenty of time to permit crop planning well ahead of planting time, John Weatherly, East Texas farmer and member of the state agricultural conservation committee, pointed out.

Wheat acreage allotments for 1940 have been set up already for all af-

Yucca Today Through Tuesday



Three great stars head a great cast in a great film. Tyrone Power as the romantic Major Rama Saffi; Myrna Loy as the lovely and amorous Lady Esketh; and George Brent as the world-weary Tom Ransome in Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "The Rains Came," the sensationally successful best-seller by Louis Bromfield, which 20th Century-Fox presents today at the Yucca theatre.

Banner

PRODUCTS ARE PROPERLY PASTEURIZED

Ask for Them at Your Grocer's

Phosphorous Said Best Fertilizer Element

COLLEGE STATION.—Phosphorous is the fertilizer element that will return the highest dividend on most Texas farms, according to M. K. Thornton, Jr., agricultural chemist of the Texas A. and M. extension service.

The "big three" elements are nitrogen, phosphorous, and potash, usually sold in combination in balanced or commercial fertilizer. The formulas, such as 4-8-4, refer to the proportions of nitrogen, phosphorous, and potash, in that order.

Sufficient amounts of potash are present in many Texas soils. Almost all soils are deficient in nitrogen, but this can be supplied not only through chemical additions of the element, but through legumes and humus, or decayed vegetation. Phosphorous is the "key" element, and its addition will greatly stimulate the growth of legumes with corresponding large increases in returns of nitrogen.

The most economical way to rebuild cropland is to apply superphosphate before planting legumes to be turned under as green manure, the chemist said. County agricultural agents have information as to the rates and time of application.

One advantage of the phosphorous-legume combination is that the treatment will show results for several years. The phosphorous in superphosphate becomes available for plant use gradually, and is not greatly subject to leaching. Use of legumes as a source of nitrogen also improves the physical character of the soil.

The phosphate treatment is expected to be especially effective in East Texas and the Gulf coast, known to be so deficient in phosphorous as to require mineral supplement in the form of bone meal for beef cattle production. Addition of phosphorous to pastures and croplands will result in increased proportions of this element in grasses and crops to the extent that mineral supplements will no longer be necessary for cattle feeding there.

In Jefferson county, a field treated with 200 pounds of TVA phosphate and 1750 pounds of oyster shell flour per acre has produced a flourishing growth of alfalfa—the first time the crop has been grown successfully in that area.

Superphosphate as sold commercially contains around 20 per cent phosphorous. The U. S. government, through experiments conducted by the Tennessee Valley Authority, have been able to step up the phosphorous content to some 45 per cent.

Thus farmers, in the near future, will get cheaper phosphorous because there will be less inert matter to build up the freight bill.

Farmers and ranchmen in 25 counties are now carrying on demonstrations as to the value of triple superphosphate under Texas conditions. The demonstrations are being made in cooperation with TVA and the extension service and accurate records will be available as the basis for future recommendations.

Among the counties in which the tests are now being carried on, or will shortly begin, are: Angelina, Brazos, Eastland, Erath, Fisher, Floyd, Gonzales, Grimes, Harris, Tarrant, Jasper, Jefferson, Menard, Newton, Parker, Rains, Red River, Refugio, Robertson, Rusk, Shelby, Tom Green, Walker, Washington, Wilson, and Young.

So common are twin births becoming that insurance rates against such an event have risen considerably.



The Town Quack

A funny thing happened down in East Texas, and it was discovered by Representative Jim Goodman in the monthly report of the Texas Law Enforcement Board:

Sheriff H. C. Billingsley of Angelina county is a nemesis to moonshiners in East Texas. During August he and J. B. Nolen, inspector for the Liquor Control Board, went into the woods early one morning looking for a moonshiner who had persistently eluded them. When they arrived at the stillsite no one was there, so they carefully hid in the bushes nearby.

Half an hour later the officers were suddenly startled by a voice which said, "Good morning, Mr. Billingsley."

Instead of jumping up, the officers cautiously peered from behind the bushes just as the voice spoke again, saying "And how are you this morning, Mr. Billingsley?"

It was at this moment that the officers saw what was happening. The moonshiner was at the stillsite, hat in hand and bowing deeply to the still. Both Sheriff Billingsley and Inspector Nolen wanted to laugh out loud, but the sheriff cautioned his companion to be quiet, and then said in a booming voice, "I'm just fine, thank you."

If the officers had been startled before, it was nothing to the shock which the moonshiner experienced. His jaw sagged as he looked up and saw the two men, then in one leap he hurtled the still and began running for the creek.

They captured the moonshiner and he told them afterward he always addressed his still as "Mr. Billingsley."

Man, 90, "Quit" the Civil War at Twelve

BIG SPRING, (AP.)—W. C. Brooks, 90, a drummer boy at 12 in the army of General Lee, says that job didn't have "enough privileges" so he soon quit it and enlisted in the ranks. He is Howard county's list surviving Confederate veteran.

He was captured along with some other members of his company in a skirmish in 1864 and taken to Ship Island, a Union prison camp. He was released in an exchange of prisoners, went to Vicksburg, Miss., and at the end of the war returned to his native Alabama. He came to Texas in 1876, lived in Coryell county and at other places and came to Howard county 35 years ago.

Thief at the Poor Farm. OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (U.P.)—Thieves stole 250 white leghorn chickens from the Poor Farm. Deputies, checking by telephone, were told by a feminine voice that it wasn't the poor farm, it was the Poor Farm. "It is the farm of George L. Poor," the voice explained.

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Tottering Walls, Shattered Roofs in Poland



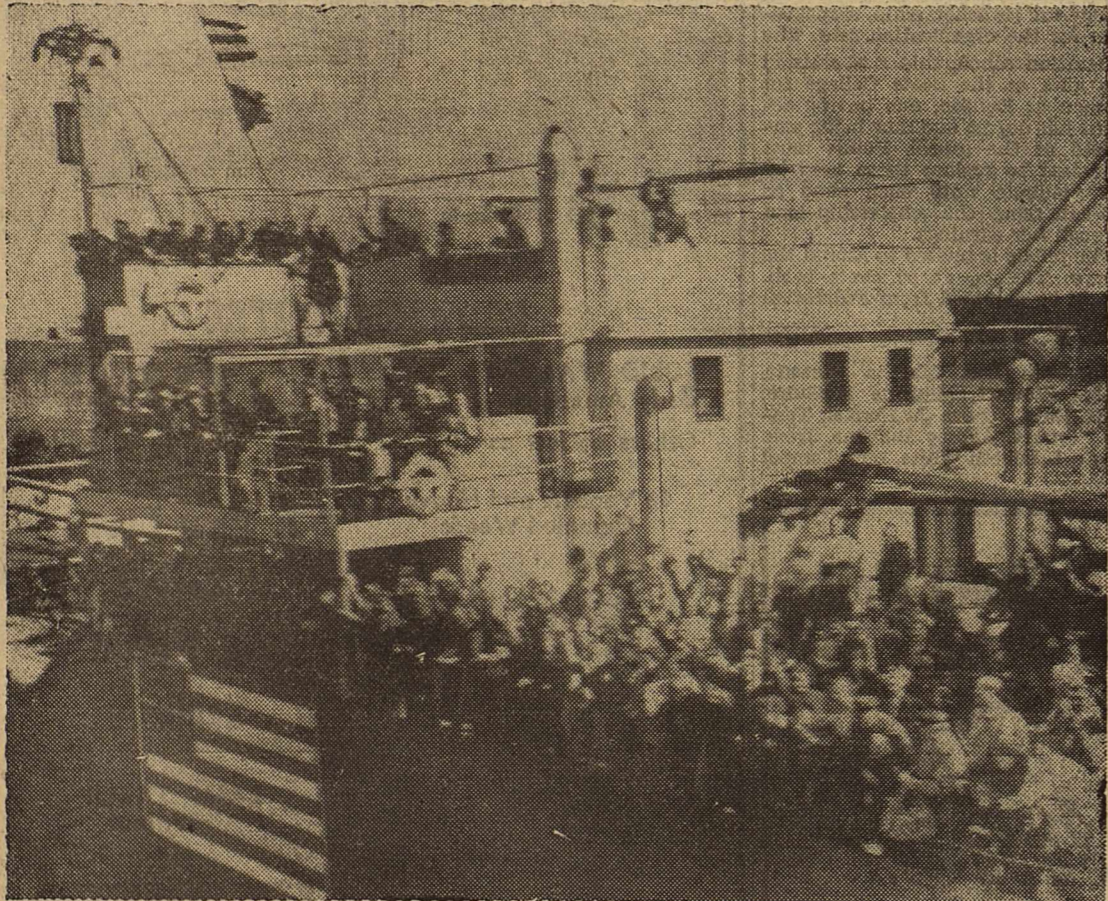
Roofs completely blasted away—shattered walls—buildings gutted to mere shells, and scarcely one without its scar of war tell the grim story of what the Polish town of Radomsk suffered under aerial bombardment before its capture by the Germans. Picture was released by Nazi authorities.

American Athenia Survivors Cheer American Soil



Happy to be back on North American soil are these three Texas girls who survived the torpedoing of the Athenia. They are, left to right, Annie Baker, Dorothy Fouts and Betsy Brown all of Houston.

American Athenia Survivors Arrive Home



A boat load of American Athenia survivors are shown in this picture as it pulled into harbor at Halifax, Nova Scotia. Note the American flag painted on the side of the ship.

WPA Improves Indiana Rural Road Network

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (U.P.)—WPA workers in Indiana have constructed and improved more than 10,000 miles of highways, installed 1,160 highway lighting units, constructed 189 highway bridges and built 6,933 culverts during the first three years of their program, a survey reveals.

three hospitals, five firehouses, two armories, and 163 pavilions and bathhouses. Repairs and improvements were made to 1,599 other public buildings.

In the field of water supply and sanitation WPA labor laid 121 miles of new water pipe and 206 miles of new sewage lines.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (U.P.)—A huge turtle, which got stuck in the mud of South Dakota's bad lands 40,000,000 years ago, is in possession of the University of Minnesota. Flight of the fossilized turtle, large as a circus parade balloon, was discovered by university geologists.

The little French town of Ahun, with a population of 2000, hasn't had a fire in more than 600 years.

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Announcement WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE FORMATION OF DRAKE-JONES MOTORS INCORPORATED DEALERS FOR PACKARD & PONTIAC PASSENGER CARS AND GMC TRUCKS Sales & Service WE ARE LOCATED IN THE FORMER COX GARAGE BUILDING 201 East Wall—Phone 25 HUBERT M. DRAKE • VICTOR R. JONES

Maine to Keep Fishing Honors By Restocking

AUGUSTA, Me. (U.P.)—Seeking to maintain its claim to being the "fisherman's paradise," Maine has undertaken an intense program to stock its streams and coastal waters.

The fish and game department recently released 100,000 four-to-six-inch trout in the Cumberland county waters and now is seeking to increase the number of fighting Atlantic salmon in its streams.

The governor also proposed that the U. S. bureau of fisheries convert their Craig Brook hatchery at Orland into an exclusive salmon plant, and Washington has sent a specialist to investigate the situation. The hatchery is working only with trout now.

It was suggested that legislation be enacted whereby the state could take over and destroy salmon weirs and reimburse the owners for their losses. The state, according to Barrows, already is prepared to make improvements in fishways, dams, and to clean streams.

Survey Shows Wage Earners Dress Better

SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.)—American wage-earning families in the lower brackets are dressing better this year, attending more movies and other amusements, and doing more home refurbishing than last year, a survey of eight key lines of merchandise in 236 department stores throughout the United States reveals.

Men's clothing, which is always considered the bellwether both of depressions and recoveries, shows a 10 per cent gain. However, furs, a luxury article, showed the greatest gain of any of the eight lines investigated, the increase for the second quarter of the year being 26.4 per cent.

The survey also reveals as significant that the second highest increase was also in a luxury line,—that of jewelry, where the increase was 14.2 per cent.

Electric household appliances gained 9.4 per cent and home furniture 6.1 per cent.

Sporting goods departments showed only a slight gain but the specialty sporting goods stores fared much better.

The movies and other amusements registered an increase from 10 to 14 per cent.

Wisconsin Deep in Clover.

MADISON, Wis. (U.P.)—Wisconsin's white clover seed crop for this year will be five times that of last year and probably will exceed the 200,000 pounds estimated for Louisiana which is usually the largest producer, according to the crop reporting service of the Wisconsin and U. S. Departments of Agriculture.

Texas Retains Vast Acreage As State Land

AUSTIN, Tex. (U.P.)—Officials trying to present a brighter side of Texas' distressed financial condition say that the Texas government is the world's largest landowner.

They point out that Texas still owns 643,685 in public school lands.

Texas owns approximately 1,000,000 acres in submerged lands along the coast of the Gulf of Mexico and in the gulf. (Petroleum has been discovered in the submerged lands).

Texas still retains royalties on about 7,500,000 acres of other lands, including school lands which have been sold.

The University of Texas owns 2,000,000 acres of land, including much rich oil-producing territory.

The state penitentiary system owns 73,133 acres, some of which produces oil. State hospitals own 9,953 acres.

Texas owns the beds of all its rivers, of inestimable acreage. A single lease of state land in the Big Wichita river bed is expected to net the government \$1,000,000. Leases in the Sabine river of East Texas to oil interests have brought the state \$2,000,000.

Japanese Rule Bars Iron Fist In South China

CANTON, (U.P.)—If there is no anti-British move in South China, it is not because the southern Chinese lack anti-British feelings; it is because the Japanese Army in North China finds the movement more difficult to control than the forces in Southern China. That is military spokesmen's explanation why no counterpart exists here of the North China campaign.

Army and navy authorities would not venture to forecast the time when the "ingrained" anti-British sentiments might overwhelm the restraining hand of the Japanese. As has happened in North China, they say, they are merely watching to see what results Wang Ching-wei obtains in his efforts to win over the southwestern Chinese leaders.

Actually, foreign observers here believe an anti-British move is simply not in the Japanese policy for South China, which so far appears to be based on "sitting tight" and blocking supplies to the Chiang Kai-shek government.

It is known definitely in well-informed circles here that the Japanese North China command has brought pressure to bear on the South China command for an anti-British move, but the latter refused to comply.

The only action apparently aimed at foreigners was taken for a few days toward the end of July, when Japanese sentries deliberately protracted their searchings of Chinese entering and leaving the foreign concession.

Ostensibly they were watching for Chinese trying to hoard their Chinese national dollars by converting them into Hong Kong currency deposits in the foreign banks. Foreign residents grumbled and went hungry while their servants waited to bring foodstuffs through the sentries.

This policy came to an abrupt end, it is learned, through representations by diplomatic officials. And since that time, as before, relations between foreigners and Japanese have been all that could be asked under the circumstances.

Foreigners Treated Same Britons coming to Canton have

Hitler Maps Strategy at the Front



At German general staff headquarters "somewhere in Poland," Fuehrer Adolf Hitler, "first soldier of the Reich," looks over map of battle area. His ace military leader, Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch, stands at his shoulder. Picture was radioed to New York from the German capital.

Belgian Scientist at Ft. Davis Observatory

AUSTIN.—To search the heavens for a new modification of iron, one of Europe's leading astronomers is beginning a two-months' collaboration at McDonald Observatory with Dr. Otto Struve, its director, University of Texas officials disclosed today.

Attached to the University of Liege, Belgium, Prof. P. Swings, visiting scientist, recently completed a physical study of the "doubly-ironized" iron, not hitherto known, in his Belgium laboratory.

Dr. Struve told officials here that his own recent work has indicated that this form of iron is widely distributed in the atmospheres of the stars.

"Professor Swings' study disclosed a special modification of the chemical element, iron, not previously known," Dr. Struve said. "It is designated as doubly-ironized iron, or Fe III."

The two scientists will spend the next few weeks working with the university's giant telescope atop Mt. Locke, Dr. Struve said.

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Foreign Student Enrollment Same

AUSTIN.—Foreign student enrollment at the University of Texas should remain constant this year in spite of war-wracked world conditions, Max Fichtenbaum, assistant registrar, said here today.

He anticipated that about 75 foreign registrants would provide the university's cosmopolitan complexion this year. For the past several years, between 70 and 80 students from Mexico, Puerto Rico, Cuba and other Latin American countries, Turkey, Russia, China, Germany and Rumania have leavened the primarily Texan enrollment.

About three-fourths of the foreign contingent will come from Latin America, Mr. Fichtenbaum predicted.

He believes emphasis on Pan-American studies is still too young to exert a pronounced effect on registration, but is sufficient probably to offset any decline in foreign enrollment resulting from the war.

25,000 Books Added To University Library

AUSTIN.—Adding 25,860 books to last year's total, the University of Texas library began its fiscal year, September 1, with 590,220 volumes on its shelves, Donald Coney, librarian, said today.

To meet an anticipated enrollment increase, six assistant librarians have been added to the staff, Coney said.

His assistant in the business and social science collection, the Latin American collection, the archives, the loan desk, a new catalogue assistant and a biology librarian comprise the staff additions.

Mr. Coney believed the year's expansion will allow the university library to hold its position as largest in the South and fourteenth in the United States, "although the Duke university library, just behind us, has been increased over the past five-year period at almost double our rate."

Tibet Termed Land of Gold By Explorer

CINCINNATI, O. (U.P.)—Far-off Tibet where the lowest altitude is higher than Pike's Peak will be the scene of the world's next major gold rush, in the opinion of Harrison Forman, 35-year-old traveler.

"There is a great deal of gold in Tibet," the young explorer said while visiting here.

Then he added: "I have seen tons of it on the roofs of Tibetan monasteries and there is more in the ground and streams. However, it's of no value to anyone because it's impossible at present to get it to the outside world."

"The country has no railroads, no highways. There isn't a wheel in all of Tibet and the metal is too heavy to be hauled on the backs of animals."

Forman believed the development of an airplane motor powerful enough to fly heavy freight will be the ultimate solution for transporting the precious metal. He recently visited Tibet and the interior of China.

Distance Gage Urged to Help Golf Duffers

TOLEDO, O. (U.P.)—What this country's golfing duffers need is a good low price "range-finder" in the opinion of Dr. Norman Muhma.

An accurate estimate of the distance to his objective is no less important to a golfer than to a candid camera amateur, Dr. Muhma believes.

He recently tried out a range-finder used by photographers in outdoors work and pronounced it a great help to duffers.

The finder had a range of 30 to 1,000 feet and Dr. Muhma said it was invaluable in determining the distance for each shot. With the range-finder's help, a duffer can tell more easily what club to use and how far to drive, he declared.

In fact, Dr. Muhma believes a range-finder should be a necessary piece of golfing equipment but at present there is a big practical obstacle—the cost.

The instrument borrowed from a camera owner by Dr. Muhma for his tests had a price tag of \$188 which is considerably in excess of what the average golfer spends for his entire set of clubs.

Therefore, Dr. Muhma is waiting to beat a path to the door of the man who makes a cheaper one.

Dog and Gander Feudists.

COSHOCTON, O. (U.P.)—For several years, Mack, a German shepherd dog, and Oscar, a gander, have carried on a daily farm-yard feud without any damage to either combatant. Sometimes the dog starts the fight; at other times the gander. They call a truce when one or the other is tired of battling.

ians have been added to the staff, Coney said.

HOLD EVERYTHING !! THE NEW 1940 PACKARD IS HERE! —a performing marvel —with stunning new lines —at lowest prices in Packard history Look at it! The handsomest Packard ever designed, with its new speed-streamed lines, its narrower radiator, its longer bonnet. Drive it! With greater power per pound of car weight, this new Packard is a performing marvel! Check its thriftiness! This new Packard's economy is easy on the budget any way you figure it. For with its 4-year expansion plan completed, with factory costs reduced in hundreds of ways—Packard now offers you more car than you ever dreamed so little money could buy. See your Packard dealer today! ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE DRAKE-JONES MOTORS, Inc. 201 East Wall—Phone 25—Midland, Texas

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Bride Is Honoree At Luncheon Given By Mrs. Neill

In courtesy to Mrs. J. B. Bain, who was Miss Roberta Dunagan before her marriage here on September 16, Mrs. Ernest Neill entertained with a luncheon at her home, 411 North A Street, Saturday afternoon at one o'clock.

The bride's chosen colors of green and white were carried out in party appointments.

White feverfew formed the centerpiece for the small tables where places were laid for twelve. Individual corsages of the same flowers reflected the chosen colors in the favors.

The three-course luncheon featured green and white in the menu.

Hearts, a game appropriate to the occasion, was the principal amusement for the afternoon.

Present, were: The honoree, her mother, Mrs. Dona Dunagan, Mesdames S. R. McKinney, C. M. Dunagan, Fred Hallman, M. D. Johnson, Jr., Woodrow Beatty, G. B. Hallman, Misses Alma Hearp, Lorena Dunagan, Marguerite Byens, and the hostess.

District PTA Board Names Five New Chairmen Thursday

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 23 (SpI).—Five new district chairmen were named and Abilene was selected for the January board session when the board of managers for sixth district, Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, met here Thursday at San Angelo College.

"Education in Our Democracy" was selected as the topic for the spring convention, and leaders were urged to begin work on life memberships to be pledged at both the state and district conclaves. The Texas congress meets Nov. 21-23 in Galveston.

Mrs. Holland Holt of Abilene, district president, directed the all-day session. Importance of the study course was stressed, and it was announced that units are assessed 2 cents per member for the endowment fund. Nine life memberships were given in this district during the year.

All chairmen reported on their activities and listed suggestions for furthering the work. Reports were given from the county councils in Taylor, Howard, Coke and the Tri-County Council, with city council reports being heard from Abilene, Big Spring, and Midland.

Stress was placed on sponsoring organization of Parent-Teacher Associations among the Spanish speaking people, and Mrs. Holt urged women to correspond with Mrs. Zola Guerrero, 29 West Concho Ave., San Angelo, who is district chairman for that phase of the work.

Units throughout the district are asked to sponsor parent-teacher groups among the negroes, and the newly-formed Dunbar PTA for San Angelo's negro population was described and their projects reviewed.

The newly-appointed chairmen, other than Mrs. Guerrero, include Mrs. E. W. Windham of Odessa, life membership; Mrs. G. R. Stewart of Big Lake, music; Mrs. Ed Jansen of Miles, council; and Mrs. R. E. Gile of Midland, publications.

Registered for the sessions were Mrs. Holt, Mrs. W. C. Cogdell, Abilene, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Clyde Daniel, Abilene City Council president; Mrs. Lu Kincaid, Abilene, Taylor County Council president; Mrs. Jansen, Mrs. Womack, Mrs. J. T. Dameron, Rankin, vice president; Mrs. Windham, Mrs. C. K. McDowell, Del Rio, vice president; Mrs. J. O. Boothe, Del Rio, recording secretary; Mrs. L. A. Mayfield, Big Spring, vice president; Mrs. Thomas Head, parent education chairman; Mrs. J. C. Stewart, Lawton, vice president; Mrs. Frank Lessing, Tri-County Council president; Mrs. Guerrero; Mrs. L. G. Byler, Midland, City Council president; Mrs. Richard E. Gile, Midland, publications; Mrs. Dan R. Carter, Midland, vice president; and Mrs. P. C. McGlasson, parliamentarian.

Mrs. A. W. Gable of Big Spring was a guest.

Episcopalians Have Parish Picnic at Cloverdale Friday

Practicing renewed activities of the winter months, Episcopalians entertained with a parish family picnic at Cloverdale Friday evening, as a get-together for members of the church and others interested in it.

A basket supper was spread in picnic style and those present amused themselves informally.

Arrangements for the occasion were in charge of Mrs. John P. Butler.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Buffington, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Dewey, Mrs. E. S. Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. Don Sivalls and daughters, Mrs. Martha and Betty; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kidd, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Trapnell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed and Shelby Reed, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Keith, Rev. and Mrs. Oliver C. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Vertrees, Ralph Vertrees, Betsy Vertrees, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lee, Bob Lee, Dick Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gile, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Carter and children, Mary Frances, Margibeth, and Tommy, Mrs. Robert Muldrow III, Helen Harn, J. E. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lewis and Phoebe Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hunter, Mrs. John West, Mrs. John Cornwall, Mrs. R. E. Kinsey, Roy Kinsey, Mrs. Wm. Studdert, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Butler and daughter, Jane, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dillard, Mr. and Mrs. C. Young, Jeannie Young, Kay Young, Mr. and Mrs. Guy McMillan and children, Jane, Jean, and Guy, Mr. and Mrs. Cary P. Butcher, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Larsh and children, John and Florence, Mrs. Arthur Yeager and children, Wilbur, Goss, and Patsy Goss, Mrs. Clara Goss, Miss Frances Gillett, Buddy Davidson, Miss Marguerite King, Jane Hill, Miss Monaghan, Robert Turpin.

City-County Federation to Open Season With Coffee

City-County Federation will open the new club year with a coffee at the home of Mrs. John Haley, 423 W Wall, Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Seven clubs, the Woman's Wednesday club, Junior Woman's Wednesday club, Modern Study club, Delphian chapter, Fine Arts, Home Arts, and Twentieth Century Study clubs, compose the Federation along with individual members. The memberships of these groups are invited and urged to be present for the coffee.

Federation officers for this year include: President, Mrs. J. Howard Hodge; first vice president, Mrs. M. R. Hill; second vice president, Mrs. Andrew Fasken; recording secretary, Mrs. Oliver Haag; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. M. Dunagan; treasurer, Mrs. Kenneth S. Ferguson.

JAYCEES TO MEET

Junior chamber of commerce will hold its regular luncheon meeting at the Methodist annex on N Main street Tuesday at noon. All members of the organization are urged to be present.

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Novel Popcorn Effect



Smartly new and ultra utilitarian is this hand-knit hat and scarf set which is extremely simple to make. The moss stitch is featured throughout, with an interesting popcorn stitch effect achieved at the ends of the scarf and the peaked front of the hat by knitting groups of solid stitches over the moss stitch background. Feather boning helps the hat to hold its shape.

Study of Genesis Continued by Bible Class

Mrs. Joe Dobson was hostess to the Belmont Bible class at her home at the Atlantic Tank Farm in the group's weekly meeting Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Mrs. C. E. Nolan taught the lesson taken from the twenty-fifth to thirtieth chapters of Genesis.

Opening prayer was offered by Mrs. W. G. Attaway.

Mrs. O. R. Phillips was a visitor.

Refreshments were served in the social hour following the lesson to Mrs. Phillips and the following club members: Mesdames Nolan, J. L. Kelly, C. O. Fredregill, A. B. Stickney, C. G. Murray, J. M. King, S. L. Alexander, W. P. Collins, Attaway, L. Bryant, D. E. Holster, and the hostess.

The class will meet next Friday with Mrs. C. O. Fredregill, 806 S Peecos, at the usual hour.

Young People Have New Counselor

Presbyterian Young People will meet at the church this evening at 6:30 o'clock, with Bud Penister as new counselor.

Bill Ferguson, president, will be in charge and Melba Schlosser will be program leader.

FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Chas. Ross of Alpine and infant daughter left a Midland hospital Friday afternoon. They went to Stanton where Mrs. Ross's mother resides.

A temperature of 136 degrees above zero has been recorded in the northern Sahara Desert, while one of 92 degrees below zero has been noted in northern Siberia.

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Mary Martha Sivalls Complimented at Birthday Party

Mary Martha Sivalls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sivalls, 811 W Louisiana, was honored by her parents with a theatre and dinner party Thursday, on the occasion of her ninth birthday anniversary.

Arriving at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon, the twelve little girls who comprised the guests and Mary Martha were taken to the theatre.

Afterward the group went to the Blue Room at Hotel Scharbauer for a birthday dinner. Centering the table was a decorated birthday cake lighted by pink candles.

Covers were laid for: The honoree, Patsy Lou Arrington, Toya Chapple, Alma Fay Cowden, Elizabeth Ann Cowden, Dorothy Fay Holt, Betty Jo Joplin, Florence Larsh, Jane Patten, Patsy Ann Patten, Dorothy Turner, Evelyn Wemple, Enid Wheeler.

Mrs. Simmons Is New President of Minuet Club

Mrs. J. E. Simmons will head Minuet club as its president for the new year, it was announced Saturday. Mrs. Jas. H. Chapple was elected treasurer of the club and Mrs. S. P. Hazlip secretary.

The club, composed of married couples only, will hold its first fall dance in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer, Saturday evening, September 30, it was announced by Mrs. Allan Hargraves, retiring president. Jack Amuling's orchestra will provide music for the initial dance.

Motion Pictures Discussed in Papers Read Before Club

Mrs. O. J. Hubbard was in charge of the program on "Motion Pictures and Their Effect on Children" at the meeting of the Child Study club with Mrs. J. S. Meriwether, 901 N Whitaker, Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

Papers were presented in discussion of the topic. Mrs. Jack Rankin read a paper on "Educational Value of Moving Pictures" and Mrs. Overton Black a paper on "Sex Education at the Movies."

Mrs. J. L. Burns was a visitor.

Club members present were: Mesdames Black, S. P. Hazlip, Hubbard, P. A. Nelson, Rankin, and the hostess.

Large Group Is Entertained Friday At Houston Home

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Houston and daughter, Lessie, entertained a large group of friends with a party at their home, 1302 McKenzie avenue, Friday evening.

Refreshments were served to: Charles Williams, Monk Collins, James Williams, Raymond Bellflower, Donald Smith, Joe Williams, C. W. Wallis, Mary Ellen Trent, Artie Friday, Stella Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Wesson, Bill Forest, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Klatt, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Etheredge, Betsy May Trent, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thomas, Sybel Friday, Annie Laurie Etheredge, Robert Lee, Helen Lee Stewart, Allen Lowe,

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FEMININE FANCIES

By Kathleen Eiland

One of those silly sports which are perfectly grand amusement is the reading of horoscopes to see what will happen to us (maybe) in the coming month or year.

For instance, our horoscope for October warns us repeatedly to be careful where money matters are concerned, to watch expenses, and to budget. As if we didn't know we'd have to do that! It also advises us to write—just what we'd been planning to do.

Well, nothing like repetition of good advice, we suppose, even if we had told ourself the same thing before we read it.

Anyhow, no matter how lightly such things are taken (and we think it best to take them lightly) horoscopes make happy reading while one sips a cool drink.

And speaking of horoscopes or other forms of fortune telling, we think any party is the gay for some kind of fortune telling game. No human but likes to peek into the future, even when he knows perfectly well that he won't be able to see anything!

Slightly different from the usual run of tinted glassware is the Belgian glass. Various types of goblets in this are tinted in such a way that the color is strongest when seen in the heavy glass at the bottom of the goblet and is more delicate upward so that in some shades it is scarcely perceptible toward the top. Not only the accustomed color tones such as blue are found in this way but there are some darker tones, including a brown tint that is unusual.

Miss Oppenheimer To Review Novel Here October 3

Miss Evelyn Oppenheimer, popular book reviewer who has won appreciative audiences during her several appearances in Midland, will again be presented here on the evening of October 3. Under the auspices of the City-County Federation, she will review John Jennings' historical novel, "Next to Valour," at 8 o'clock at the high school auditorium on that date.

"Next to Valour" is described as similar to the famous "Northwest Passage" but a much better book, according to critics.

The review is the City-County Federation's only means of raising money for its scholarship, a spokesman for the organization said. The Federation scholarship has assisted two girls at the State College for Women at Denton, one having secured her degree and now being employed at the school. Funds must be raised to replace those used by the graduate until such time as she can repay the scholarship loan through her earnings.

The public is invited to attend the review. Tickets, at 50 cents each, should be obtained from Federation members.

Marguerite Lee, Martha Stewart, Mabel Stewart, Maurine McGuire, F. M. Dale, Geneva Jo Henkel, Tennie Stewart, Aubrey Burdine, Irene White, Elizabeth White, Mrs. Tempel Fry.

Joie de Vie Club Opens New Season At Afternoon Party

Bowls and bowls of roses and mixed flowers formed a festive and fragrant background for Joie de Vie club's initial party of the season held at the home of the president, Mrs. Russell C. Conkling, 811 North D Street, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Monogrammed tallies in gold and white were used in the bridge games which formed diversion for the afternoon.

High score prize in play went to Mrs. Fred Turner Jr., second high to Mrs. J. M. Speed Sr., and cut to Mrs. Hugh Corrigan.

Mrs. Chas. L. Klapproth, president of Joie de Vie night club, was presented with a silver goblet and spoon for her baby son.

Mrs. Mary March was the only guest.

A party course was served at tea time.

Members present were: Mesdames Chas. Brown, Corrigan, R. B. Cowden, John Dublin, Frank Fulk, Geo. Glass, O. B. Holt, Klapproth, Foy Proctor, Speed, Turner, Frank Williamson, and the hostess.

Former Midland Physician Weds September Second

Announcement has been received by friends here of the marriage of Dr. I. Sellers Moore, formerly of Midland, and Chrystine, daughter of Mrs. Henry Adolph Mueller, which was solemnized at Kenedy, Texas, on Saturday, September 2.

Dr. Moore is now practicing medicine at Kenedy.

The electric motors of modern battleships have the energy of a million men.

Story Hour Will Include Moving Picture Program

Forty-nine boys and girls and one visitor, Mrs. Gray, attended the Story Hour conducted by Mrs. W. Bryant in the children's library at the courthouse Saturday morning.

Mrs. Bryant told the following stories: "The Cobbler's Tale" by Elizabeth Anton Jones; "The Lamb That Went to Fairyland" by Rose Fyelman; "Prince Wicked and the Grateful Animals" from "More Jataka Tales" by Ellen C. Babbit; "Little Butterkin" by P. C. Asbjornsen; "Eavesdropper, The Ugly Dwarf," by Kate McDowell.

Next Saturday, September 30, the following motion pictures will be shown at Story Hour: "Wee Anne's Dog Sandy," "A Dog's Day," and "Camels and Streets of Amsterdam." All children are invited.

Children attending yesterday were: Ginger Harris, Bobby Harris, Kenneth Dale Humphrey, Jimmy Kirkham, Vance Morris Bridges, Jean Ann Watts, Billy Mims, Don Gray Smith, Kenneth Deffeyes, John William Zant, L. D. Sipes, Mildred Sipes, Lucille Sipes, Mildred Jo Gray, Betty June Toombs, Opal Scribner, Eddie Jo Bryan, Patsy Pope.

Sue Johnson, Dorothy Blackman, Earlene Burselon, Grace Weatherall, Helen Golladay, Mary Ellen Dodge, Jean Marie Hough, Sonya Blackburn, Gloria Cameron, Betty Sivals, Sherry Page, Charles Gile, Richard Clark.

Eddie Clark, Richard Clark, Melba Jean Clark, Herman Hanka, Freddy Lamb, Billy Young, Charles Edwin Pritchard, Gloria Jane Cameron, Patsy Ann Charlton, Margaret Morgan, Joyce Maxine Vian, Jacqueline Smith, Ramona Smith, Ann Jensen, John D. Jensen, Billy Jensen, Rosemond Leggett, Evangeline Theis.

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Brighten up your home with a new bedroom suite or an odd table

BEDROOM SUITES

SOLID WALNUT Early American \$179.50
Others as low as \$39.50

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Solid Walnut COFFEE TABLE

Solid Walnut END TABLE

COCKTAIL TABLE Mirrored Top Carved All Walnut

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Midland Hardware & Furn. Co.
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Midland Feminine Golfers Play at Odessa Friday

Fifteen women golfers from Midland were guests of the Odessa club group at the Odessa Country Club Friday.



MONDAY

Circles of the Methodist missionary society will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock as follows:

Baptist WMU circles will meet Monday afternoon as follows: Glenn Walker circle with Mrs. Fred Middleton, 900 W Tennessee;

Business and Professional Women's club will hold a dinner meeting in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Episcopal auxiliary will meet with Mrs. D. R. Carter, 312 W Florida, Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Presbyterian auxiliary will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for an inspirational program.

TUESDAY

Twentieth Century Study club will meet at the home of Mrs. Joseph Mims, 714 W Storey, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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

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

Meeting of the Altruists scheduled for Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Maudie Roberts has been postponed.

Delphian chapter will meet in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

An auxiliary officers' school will be held at the First Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock. Mrs. Thos. D. Murphy of Odessa, Presbyterian president, is expected to be guest speaker.

Fine Arts club will meet with Mrs. L. A. Absher, 1909 W Holloway, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Home Arts club will meet with Mrs. B. W. Reecer, 1001 W Florida, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Girl Scouts will meet at the junior high school building Wednesday afternoon after school for a hike and marshmallow roast.

Miriam club will sponsor a bingo party in the I. O. O. F. hall Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Proceeds will go toward completing payment for chairs bought for the

Piano Numbers Are Presented by Club Members

Four new students, Joan Wyche, Gloria Summy, George Friday, and Peggy Riley, were present at the meeting of Treble Clef Juvenile Music club at the Watson studio, 210 W Ohio, Saturday morning.

We, The Women

New fiction just received for the rent shell: Weep for Love, by Ruby M. Ayres: As long as she could remember, Elizabeth Challoner had seen love bring unhappiness, and when she met Kim Lawless, she was determined to ignore him.

White Magic, by Faith Baldwin: In a setting of snow and mountains and brilliant, frosty night in Sun Valley, an heiress, a self-made man, a secretary and a German nobleman come to know each other and, out of their close acquaintance, inevitably come a conflict which reaches its climax in a blizzard far from the luxury of the famous playground.

Charley Manning, by Elizabeth Corbett: The perennial bachelor of the middle-western community of Mount Royal, who had successfully eluded the matrimonial traps set for him, is the hero of this story. For years Charley Manning's gay life had provided the women of the small town something to talk about and something to dream about. But few knew the true story why

hall. The public is invited.

THURSDAY Thursday club will meet with Mrs. W. A. Yeager, 1704 W Missouri, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Friendly Builders class of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Douglas Nix Thursday for a covered-dish luncheon and a class session following.

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

FRIDAY Lucky Thirteen club will meet with Mrs. S. P. Hall, 1004 W Tennessee, Friday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. C. O. Fredregill, 806 S Pecos, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

City-County Federation will open the new club year with a coffee at the home of Mrs. John Haley, 423 W Wall street, Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock. All individual members of the seven clubs which compose the Federation are invited and urged to be present.

Story Hour will be held in the children's library at the courthouse Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

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

Minuet club will hold its initial dance of the fall season in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Saturday night. Jack Amlung's orchestra will play.



ODE TO MY LITTLE FRIENDS

The rosary of baby fingers Beguiles my soul and there it lingers, As I think each day of my Little Friends Whose love with mine in friendship blends.

They know my name, they know my car, They call me out both near and far, Sincere and sweet, so pure and beautiful, Their love is one that's true and durable.

They're smarter now at six or seven Than all we were at ten or eleven; The clever things they do and say Delight my soul in every way.

I believe they're cuter here in town Than those whose parents wear a crown; And not a few, for they are many,— I know them all, but name not any.

Affording me no little pleasure, They're reach to me a joy and treasure; Howe'er it be, one thing I know,— 'Tis sweet to think I love them so.

To have the love of friends like these Could nothing do but greatly please, And lift the soul from the common sod To purer air and nearer God.

Their friend,

W. W. Lackey

Midland, Texas August 23, 1939

he had not married, how he fell in love and what came of it. Miss Corbett tells it.

The Arrogant History of Ben White, by Clemence Dane: In this story a scarecrow created from rags and sticks and brought to life to become dictator of England—who destroyed everything based on human reason—is a plea for the freedom, tolerance and dignity that are man's. The straw man—unable to distinguish good and evil—is a figure of timeless truth—the citizen and ruler of a future world which we can already discern in the present.

Secret Valley, by Jackson Gregory: After years of prospecting in South America, Ross Haverhill, the last of a clan of hard-fighting, quick-tempered men, returned to Secret Valley to find his bitterest enemy in command. He had little time to think, however, for he was soon too busy saving his home and avenging the death of a friend. And then there was a certain gambler's beautiful daughter who was surely worth fighting for. A lively tale of romance, fast action and flying bullets.

Dear Deborah, by Louise Platt Hawk: When her father was trapped into marriage with a girl her own age, Deborah's world collapsed and she decided to go to California. There she found new friends, hospitality and gaiety . . . and in Nick she was sure she had found true love. But just as life became almost glamorous, it seemed that her new-found happiness would be destroyed again. Then, unexpectedly, happiness opened out once more before Deborah—this time to say.

Judas, by Eric Linklater: "With inimitable imagination, Eric Linklater has reconstructed the story of the man who betrayed his dearest friend. We see Judas, sensitive and intellectual, shrinking from the mob who milled around Jesus; Judas, the pacifist, fearful of the violence that

the new teaching would engender; Judas, the puritan, affronted by the shameless generosity of Mary of Magdalene. At war with himself, harassed by his fears, he awakens to the despairing realization of the enormity of his act of betrayal. It is a compassionate analysis of a tragic character." (H.R.H.)

Exit a Dictator, by E. P. Oppenheim: This tale of adventure, romance and international intrigue deals with the attempt of a certain "Mr. Alexander" to overthrow the Russian government without resorting to violence. His plans, which involve forgery and treachery, center around a young Russian, artist and the wife of the newly appointed Russian ambassador to London, an adventuresome and a spy. An exciting story.

Singing River, by W. C. Tuttle: Sad Sontag and his pal, Swede Harrigan, seeing the sights of San Francisco, get innocently mixed up in the murder of Dan Reynolds, the Sheep King. They make a quick get-away to the first place they can think of—Singing River—but here things warm up too fast for even Sad and Swede—while back in San Francisco two cowboys are still waiting for the murder. A galloping western yarn with thrills and humor.

New mystery and detective stories: Easy to Kill, by Agatha Christie. The Chiffon Scarf, by Mignon G. Eberhart.

False to Any Man, by Leslie Ford. Mr. Pinkerton at the Old Angel, by David Frome.

The Case of the Rolling Bones, by Eric Stanley Gardner. The Owlney Inn, by J. C. and Freeman Lincoln.

The Dragon's Teeth, by Ellery Queen. Crime Tears On, by Carolyn Wells.

The Fox Prowls, by Valentine Williams. Other books received: Sondra O'Moore, by Barrett Will-

"H'aircraft Gun"



This war-inspired coiffure was shown at the State Hairdressers' Convention in New York City. Its British designer called it the "haircraft" coiffure because of the "anti-aircraft gun" sticking up at the rear.

U. S. to Speed German Spies' Appeal Action

ATLANTA, Ga. (U.P.)—Appeals arising from the conviction of two Germans on charges of espionage in the Canal Zone will be heard here Oct. 2.

Hans Heinrich Schakow and Ernest Robert Edward Kuhrig, both 26, two of four Germans arrested near Fort Randolph last year, were convicted and sentenced to two years imprisonment for unlawfully obtaining photographs of information affecting the national defense. Trials of their companions, Miss Ingeborg Waltraut Gutmann, 19, and Gisbert Wilhelm Gross, 25, were set for April 24, but were delayed until a decision could be obtained on appeals filed at New Orleans' April 20 in the Fifth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Speedy Conclusion Sought Announcement early this month that the appeals had been transferred to Atlanta for a more speedy hearing came two days after President Roosevelt placed the Panama Canal under full military control and Attorney General Frank Murphy warned that foreign agents engaged in espionage no longer would find the United States a "happy hunting ground for their work."

The four Germans were arrested in a forbidden area near the fort, located at the Caribbean entrance to the Canal, on Oct. 16. Military

ougly (land and sea story of Alaskan fisheries).

Christ in Concrete, by Pietro di Donato (recent choice of the Book-of-the-month).

Americas to the South, by John T. Whitaker (A journalist's first-hand account of conditions in Peru, Bolivia, Chile, and Argentina. A book of timely significance—both to the business man seeking up-to-the-minute facts on trade and the observer interested in politics, Nazi penetration, etc.).

Soaring Wings, by George Palmer Putnam (A biography of Amelia Earhart).

A Treasury of Art Masterpieces, from the Renaissance to the present day, edited by Thomas Craven. (One hundred and forty-four reproductions in full color, with introduction and descriptive text by Thomas Craven).

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

ISAIAH: FORETELLING THE BIRTH OF THE MESSIANIC KING. Isa. 7:14; 9:1-7; 11:1-5; 21:1-8; 25:1-5; 40:27-31; 52:1-4; 42:1-4; 35:5-10; Psa. 72:1-7; Lu. 1:46-55.

BY W. W. LACKEY.

LISAIAH THE PROPHET: 1. Greatest and most renowned of Old Testament prophets; Court preacher.

2. His expression, no rival; his style, climax of Hebrew literary art. 3. Masterpiece: reformer, preacher, keen and far-sighted statesman.

4. His three portraits of the Messiah: Ch. 9:1-7; Ch. 11:1-5; Ch. 32:1-8.

II. FIRST PORTRAIT, 9:1-7: 1. Wonderful Counselor: Experience and sagacity; guide and infallible.

2. Mighty God: Creator and preserver; one God only; mighty and strong.

3. Everlasting Father: Eternity, "Time writes no wrinkles on his brow."

4. Prince of Peace: Righteous, just, everlasting government; peace to the world.

III. SECOND PORTRAIT, 11:1-5: 1. Wisdom and understanding; Out of the stock of Jesse; spirit of Jehovah.

2. Counsel and might: Partaking of the nature of the Most High God.

3. A pious man: The spirit of

knowledge and the fear of Jehovah.

4. An ideal judge: Not with eyes, or ears, but righteousness and equity.

IV. THIRD PORTRAIT: Cr. 32:1-8: 1. "Behold, a king shall reign in righteousness"; human personality.

2. "A man shall be as a hiding place from the wind, covert from the tempest."

3. "As streams of water in a dry place, shade of great rock in weary land."

4. "Rock of Ages, cleft for me, Let me hide myself in Thee."

V. SENTENCE SERMONS: 1. "He comes to break oppression, To set the captive free, To take away transgression, And rule in equity."—Anonymous.

2. "Truth crushed to earth shall rise again, The eternal years of God are hers; But, error wounded writhes in pain, And dies among his worshippers."—Bryan.

3. "God ways seem dark, but, soon or late, They touch the shining hills of day."—Whittier.

4. "Truth forever on the scaffold, wrong forever on the throne; Yet that scaffold sways the future, And behind the dim unknown, Standeth God within the shadow, Keeping watch above his own."—Lowell.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Frank Gardner has returned from Fort Worth where she visited her grandmother, Mrs. W. N. Guthrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Peach, Mr. and Mrs. De Lo Douglas, and Baron Wadley were among the Midland citizens who went to Pecos Friday night to see the Bulldog-Eagle game.

Miss Katherine Talley is spending the weekend in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Clemens of Shamrock and son, Tillman, were guests of their daughter and sister, Mrs. L. F. Joplin, late in the week. They went to Big Spring to see another daughter who is in the hospital there, before returning home.

Barney Grafe Jr. left this weekend for Baylor University at Dallas where he will take up first-year study in medicine.

Mrs. Nettie Crawford of Cambridge, Ohio, and son Dick Crawford of Roswell, N. M., arrived Saturday afternoon to visit their daughter and sister, Mrs. J. J. Jorgensen. Mrs. Crawford plans to spend the winter here with Mr. and Mrs. Jorgensen. Mr. Crawford brought his mother to Texas on his return from visit in Ohio and other places eastward.

J. H. Rhoden who has been buying cotton for Arnold Brothers at Crockett the past two months, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Holster left Saturday night to visit his parents at Yoakum and possibly to meet relatives in San Antonio. He expects to bring the elder Mr. and Mrs. Holster back to Midland for an extended visit.

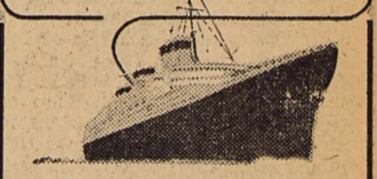
Year as transportation facilities are improved. The returning trucks will carry gasoline loads, it was explained.

Academy Award May Be Hers



Anna Neagle, English actress, makes her bid for Academy Award honors in "Nurse Edith Cavell." One of many foreign stars whose work is topping that of American actresses, she rose to fame in two Queen Victoria films.

"Take My Advice And Try Nunn-Bush . . . They're Ankle-Fashioned!"



Ankle-Fashioning adds months to new shoe smartness by retarding and minimizing the gaping and bulging that ages shoes.

Nunn-Bush Ankle Fashioned Oxfords



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Portrait Colors in Belle-Sharmeer Stockings

Rich depth, sparkling life! Belle-Sharmeer gives you both in these new Portrait Colors—the perfect blend for your new costume colors. All in Belle-Sharmeer's perfect fitting individual leg sizes—Brev for smalls, Modite for mediums, Duchess for tall, Classic for plumps. Here exclusively!

HONEY . . . golden beige for light browns, greens, prints. FAWN . . . golden neutral for blues, beige, black. SAMOA . . . spice brown for navy-green, rust, black. BURMESE . . . rust-brown for bright browns, dark greens and blues.

\$1.00—\$1.15—\$1.35 a pair exclusive with WILSON DRY GOODS CO. MIDLAND

SNOOD PILL BOX

Fine fur felts combined with beautifully draped velvet.

Black, colors

\$1.95 to \$5.95



BLACK Trimmed With Brilliant Gold Jewelry—

Your Most Important New Dress

\$16.95 to \$22.50

There is real elegance in the dramatic black dress, brightened with the glint and glitter of gold. See these dresses with jewelry at the neckline and buttons of gold.

WILSON DRY GOODS CO.

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Black Persian Curl in Casual Silhouette \$19.95

Highlighted by all the smartest fashion magazines . . . Black Persian Curl is the smartest you can pick for all-day wear and chic!

Other Coats featuring Tweeds, Plaids and Fur Trimmed

BULLDOGS ROMP TO EASY 26-7 WIN OVER PECOS EAGLES FRIDAY

Aerial Attack of Locals Paves Way For Third Victory

The Midland Bulldogs ran into a surprisingly weak covey of Pecos Eagles Friday night in Pecos and romped off with a 26-7 victory, in their third in as many games played this year.

The Midland club showed a lot of improvement over its previous form this year, especially in their passing. Two of the Midland touchdowns came on passes and two other touchdowns were completed for touchdowns, only to be called back from infraction of the rules.

The Bulldogs went into the game expecting a tough foe and they unloaded their heaviest artillery early, pushing across two scores in the initial period.

The Eagles played just about even with the Bulldogs on yards gained and first downs but a couple of fumbles near their own goal line set up two of the Midland scores and the passing attack accounted for the others. The Bulldogs had four passes completed for a total of 111 yards out of seven thrown. There were others completed but Midland had to accept penalties instead of yards gained.

During the evening the Bulldogs gained a total of 113 yards from scrimmage, just five more than the Eagles could gain.

After going off the field at the half trailing by 10 points the Eagles came back in the third period, to sweep the Bulldogs almost completely off the field on a series of long and short passes from halfback Medanich to halfback Prewitt. The period ended with the Bulldogs in the Midland 16 yard stripe and in the first minute of the last quarter Medanich passed over the goal to Griffin for the only Pecos score.

Later in the same period, Dell Truelove, Midland halfback who was hitting the bulls eye all night long, in particular showing up on defense. He downed Medanich once when there was nothing between the big Pecos boy and the goal line except one of his own men. Harris sidled off the would be blocker and brought Medanich down with a thud that could be heard on the sidelines.

In the line, the two Midland "square heads," Paul Klatt and "Boog" Eldson, as in the other games this year, did most of the hard work. However, the entire line held up better than it has so far this season.

For Pecos, Medanich was the chief offensive threat but Prewitt received praise from both Midland and Pecos fans for the way he snared passes all over the field. It made no difference to him whether the ball was on his shoe top or over his head, if he could touch it he caught it.

Midland kicked off to Pecos to open the game and after an exchange of punts the Bulldogs took over on the Pecos 46. On the first play, Truelove passed seven yards to "Lazey Jim" White and he scamp-

Horned Frog Captain



CAPT. BUD TAYLOR

Capt. Bud Taylor will head a squad of 35 players which will leave Fort Worth Tuesday, Sept. 26, for Los Angeles, where the Horned Frogs will play their first game of the season against the U. C. L. A. Bruins. The game is to be a night affair in the Los Angeles Memorial stadium, starting at 8:30 p. m., Pacific time. Capt. Taylor, 200-pound star left guard for T. C. U., is a two-letter man who won a place on Paul Mickleson's all-American eleven of "Forgotten Men" last season. Bud is majoring in physical education and plans to coach after graduation next June.

ered the rest of the way for a touchdown. Attempted kick was low. The Bulldogs then got a break on the next play. White kicked off to Prewitt on the goal line and Prewitt, after bringing the ball out 10 yards attempted to lateral to Griffin but the ball hit the ground and Wendell Williams well on it for Midland. A couple of line stabs and a five yard penalty against Pecos but the ball on the two and White busted the middle of the line for another score. The attempt for goal was again no good.

Early in the second period, Truelove passed 10 yards to Francis and the Midland field general threaded his way for 30 yards and a touchdown but the ball was called back because of a Midland offside.

About midway of the quarter, Francis kicked out of bounds on the Pecos 9 and on the first play afterwards Medanich fumbled and Foster was in there for Midland, capturing the ball on the Pecos 1.

On the first play, Francis sliced right tackle for another score. Klatt then kicked goal to make the score 19-0.

The third quarter was scoreless and found the Bulldogs on the defensive most of the time as the Eagles alternately ran and passed to march steadily toward goal.

After the Pecos score in the final

period, the Bulldogs went on the offensive again, climaxing a drive that started on their own 17 with another score. Truelove started the spree with a 29 yard dash around his own right end, Francis picked up four to put the ball on the 50-yard stripe and on the next play Dell hurried one for 33 yards to Francis who was out in the clear and he raced the remaining 17 for the final Midland score. Klatt then repeated his kick kicking trick.

A few minutes later Truelove passed 20 to Francis and he unreeled a 24 yard sprint to the goal but the ball was called back and Midland charged too soon.

The Eagles tried desperately to score, Medanich hurling passes on every play. The game ended immediately after Francis had intercepted one of the aerials on the Midland 30 and returned 12 yards.

Reorganization of the City Bowling League has been completed and eight teams entered for the season's play.

New officers elected included Tom Liddell, president; Berte Haigh, vice president; Al Boring, secretary.

Play will start Wednesday among the following teams, Arnold Radio, Dairyland Creamery, Gulf Service Stations, Lions Club, Midland Reporter-Telegram, Payne Barber Shop, Petroleum Cleaners, Scharbauer Ho. et.

Regards O'Brien As Too Frail for Pro Grid Ranks

By NEA Service. — Ray Clemmons, Detroit Lions' guard, thinks Davey O'Brien is too frail for pro football. Clemmons, who intercepted one of Davey's passes and ran for a touchdown in a California all-star game last winter, thinks the mighty mite will last "about five games."

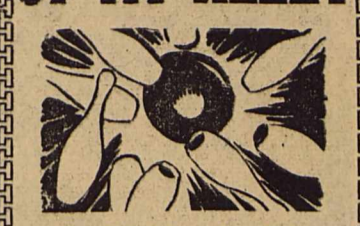
Michigan Football Fans Want to Know Gridders on Sight

By NEA Service. — ANN ARBOR. — A poll of sports fans taken throughout the summer to determine the type of players' pictures desired in Michigan football programs resulted in an overwhelming preference for head-and-shoulder portraits.

SCENIC GOLF COURSE.

JEFFERSON, N. H. — Fifty-eight mountain peaks can be seen from the Waumbek Golf Club near here.

UP MY ALLEY



By 111 in the 7th

Bowling activities have been somewhat brisk after Plamor Palace resurfaced the alleys.

High score for the week that just closed went to Bill Blevins with a 255, after he had increased his own 233. Bob Prothro ran up a 225, Jim Payne a 216, L. Thomas a 210 and Ben Dansby started the high for the week with a 208.

Mrs. George Shelton showed the ladies a near score with 181. She beat her previous weekly high of 128, which was closely trailed with a 126 by Mrs. Art Gibson.

Friday's Scores

- HIGH SCHOOL—**
 Capitol Hill 13, (Oklahoma City), Wink 45, Panhandle 12.
 Lubbock 6.
 Kerrville 26, San Benito 0.
 Austin High (El Paso) 7, Amarillo 6.
 Breckenridge 52, Abilene 6.
 Sweetwater 50, Roscoe 6.
 Ballinger 21, Winters 0.
 Byrd (Shreveport) 8, Texarkana, (Texas) 6.
 Longview 2, Adamson (Dallas) 0.
 Paris 19, Mount Pleasant 0.
 Big Spring 7, Cleburne 0.
 Raton, N. M. 20, Lamesa 13.
 Plainview 6, Ft. Worth Tech 6 (tie).
 Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) 12, Tocco 7.
 Tyler 10, Palestine 0.
 Corsicana 25, Ennis 14.
 Graham 7, Cisco 0.
 Haskell 25, Rule 0.
 Lake Charles, La. 14, Beaumont 7.
 San Marcos 25, Edison (San Antonio) 7.
 Brackenridge (San Antonio) 13, Corsicana 25, Ennis 14.
 Jeff Davis (Houston) 0.
 Casper, Wyo., 18, Pampa, Tex., 6.
 Masonic Home (Ft. Worth) 25, Highland Park (Dallas) 0.
 Robstown 14, Galveston 6.
 Lufkin 13, Austin (Houston) 20.
 Waxahatchee 7, Mexico 6.
 LaFayette, La., 7, Corpus Christi 6.
 Levelland 12, Spring Lake 13.
 Tahoka 64, Southland 0.
 Littlefield 40, Ralls 7.
 Andrews 0, Ropesville 0 (tie).
 Matador 27, McCreary 6.
 Snyder 13, Spur 6.
 Wellington 0, Quanah 0 (tie).
 Gainesville 6, Wichita Falls 0.
 Alpine 0, Fabens 0 (tie).
 Odessa 35, Roswell, N. M., 2.
 Monahans 47, Grandfalls 0.
 Elgin 29, McCamey 6.
 Midland 26, Pecos 7.
 Naogoches 13, Marshall 6.
 Hollis, Okla., 27, Borger 6.
 Dalhart 13, Phillips 7.
 Sulphur Springs 6, Gladewater 6 (tie).
 Kilaheo 7, Henderson 0.
 El Paso High 25, Ysleta 13.
 Matador 14, Bowie (El Paso) 0.

COLLEGE—

- Trinity University 12, Sam Houston State Teachers 15.
 New Mexico University 29, New Mexico Teachers 7.
 Eastern New Mexico Military Academy (Portales, N. M.) 0, Cameron Aggies 20.
 Tahlequah, Okla., Teachers 0, Marvill Teachers 7.
 McPherson College 25, Bacone Teachers 7.
 Central College 13, Kemper Military School 0.
 Schreiner Institute 25, Hillsboro College 0.
 New Mexico Normal 20, Trinidad, Colo., J. C., 0.
 Washburn College 27, Baker University 0.
 Northwestern State College 20, Panhandle Aggies (Goodwell, Okla.), 0.
 Erskin 7, Furman 38.
 Southwestern 0, College of Emporia 0 (tie).
 Detroit 20, Central Michigan Teachers 7.
 Ouachita College, (Arkadelphia, Ark.), 6, Oklahoma Baptist University 7.
 North Dakota University 13, Omaha University 0.
 St. Thomas (St. Paul) 15, North Dakota State 0.
 U. of Louisville 25, Transylvania 0.
 Howard Payne 13, Southwest Texas State 0.
 Cornell (Mt. Vernon, Ia.), 6, St. Ambrose 0.
 Morningside, Sioux City, Ia., 7, Wayne Teachers 13.
 Durant, (Okla.) Teachers 0, East Texas State 20.

Ridishes Are Dumb-bells.

BROCKTON, Mass. (U.P.) — Radishes shaped like dumb-bells are now being harvested by C. A. Provost of this city. His freak vegetables, all larger than an ordinary sweet potato, are the usual red shade at one end and clear white at the other.

Famous Byron Dancers to Be Featured at West Texas Fair



Vivacious artists of the dance, the talented Dorothy Byron Dancers will appear nightly with Anson Weeks and his famed radio and screen band during the annual West Texas Fair week, in Abilene, Oct. 2 to 7. This beautiful group of fine performers, presenting novel and intricate dance routines in the "Parade of Stars" revue before the grandstand, do toe, tap and ballet presentations, a lightning acrobatic routine, an amazing bicycle number, and a sensational fencing number. The rhythmic toast of two continents, they are headliners wherever they appear. The Byron ensemble will be presented, too, in the floor show with Anson Weeks, at dancing to follow the revue, at a supper club on the fair grounds.

Humble Will Again Broadcast Football Games of Southwest

The Humble Oil & Refining Co. today announced that it has again contracted with the Southwest Conference for the exclusive privilege of broadcasting Conference football games. This is the fifth consecutive season in which the Humble Company has undertaken to bring play-by-play descriptions of outstanding conference contests to radio followers of the game.

The broadcasts, it was explained, are designed to broaden the service rendered by Humble Service Stations and dealers, to increase interest in Southwestern football and attendance at games, and to enable the 14,000 Humble employees to follow the Conference race as it develops.

Plans for the broadcasting of specific games are thus far only tentative, as actual games to be broadcast are decided on from week to week as the season progresses. These tentative plans, however, call for broadcasting approximately 35 games.

Extensive networks of Texas stations will be used to bring the games to interested listeners. Stations which will carry specific games will be announced on Fridays preceding the broadcasts.

A capable staff of play-by-play announcers has been retained to handle the broadcasts. All are familiar to Texas radio football fans, all are thoroughly acquainted with the Southwest Conference—the teams, the players, the coaches, the various styles of play.

Tom Kern Tipps, the fame of whose play-by-play descriptions of exciting Southwest Conference football has spread from coast to coast, Tipps brings to broadcasting a keen knowledge of football, an ability to apply descriptive what he sees on the field in a sharp, reportorial sense, a ready wit, five years of play-by-play experience. He is acknowledged to be the peer of any football broadcaster in the land and the superior of most.

Number two man on the Humble announcer list is Cy Leland of Ft. Worth. Everybody who follows Southwest Conference football knows Cy Leland. An all-America football player and honor student at Texas Christian University a decade ago, Leland embodies the best tradition of this most red-blooded American college sports.

Hal Thompson and Eddie Dunn, both of Dallas, complete the basic list of play-by-play men. Both are popular, active radio personalities.

Thompson is sports specialist of the WFAA. He has a pleasing voice, a good knowledge of the game and a telling ability to describe play on the field.

Eddie Dunn is one of the most versatile radio men in Texas and brings to Humble's broadcasts a wide following of listeners.

These four announcers will be supplemented from time to time by other capable men as needed.

This Could Only Happen to Member Of Brooklyn Club

By NEA Service. — BROOKLYN. — When a restaurant proprietor in Brooklyn gave a good will dinner for the Dodgers his dog failed to catch the spirit of the occasion and bit Cookie Lavagetto, third sacker, on the wrist.

DOUBLE FEATURE.

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Kansas University will hold a corn-shucking contest in its stadium the morning the Kansas State game, listed as homecoming on the Jayhawk schedule.

BASEBALL TO BENCH.

TOPEKA. Hugo T. Wedell, Kansas Supreme Court Justice, once played second base for the Phillies.

The PAYOFF

BY JESS RODGERS.

The Oil Belt evidently "ain't what it used to be" or else a lot of so called football experts have been wrong. For no logical reason, the Abilene Eagles were made, before the season ever opened, the favorites to cop the district 3AA crown. And what happens?

In their first game, the Eagles were nosed out by Breckenridge by a score of 22-0. That will probably cause all interested to now put the tee on the back of San Angelo and Sweetwater.

A comparison between San Angelo and Sweetwater is possible since both have played and defeated Brownwood. The Angelo team won by three touchdowns, the Sweetwater county club by two touchdowns.

Whether they like it or not, the Bobcats and Mus-angs now are co-favorites to win out. Big Spring is apparently weaker than usual, having dropped one game and barely going out in the playoffs. Kansas City, Jersey City, Chattanooga, Houston, just to mention a few, led all the way and then were bumped off.

Mayor Is Father of 28.

CONWAY, S. C. (U.P.) — Ed J. Roberts, who was elected mayor of Conway over 23 opponents, claims he will guide the citizens paternally. Roberts, aged 69, is the father of 28 children.

A young crow requires about 10 ounces of food daily.

Horned Frog Frosh Team Called Best In Several Years

FORT WORTH. — There is a gleam in the eyes of Coach Leo R. (Dutch) Meyer these days. And it's not caused by anything that the Horned Frogs of 1939 have done.

Meyer has been looking over the prospective Frogs of 1940, '41 and '42—in other words, the Freshman squad of the current season.

A few boys who made names for themselves in high school competition and a lot of big boys who have not been in the headlines but look as though they could play football, make up the lot.

Coach Meyer isn't particularly concerned about whether a boy is famous or not if he is big and rugged, intelligent and loves to play football.

"We've had a lot of boys go to camp for us who had never been heard of outside their home towns," he comments, "Logan Ware, our No. 1 right half this year, is a good example. Logan played with a class C high school but he's really class A with us now."

Among the "name" players of the Pecos squad are Wild Bill Thompson of the 1937 Amarillo Sandies; Bill Ramsey, Breckenridge power-house; Dean Bagley, who led the nation in scores 2 seasons ago while playing at San Saba; and Bill Wright, captain of last year's Vernon Lions.

Among the big fellows who brought the gleam to Coach Meyer's eyes are Derrell Palmer of Albany, 220 pounds; Joe Rodgers, New London, 195; Howard Wilson, Mesquite, 200; Billy Blackstone, Hearne, 200; Cessie Curb, Happy, 210; Bud Tomlinson, Canyon, 185; Ernest Edwards, Alvarado, 190.

Then there are Harmon Hightower, Pop Cyrus, Harold Coon, Billy Lewis, Roy Burklow, Floppy Blackman, Charley Conway and Mike Harter, all of Fort Worth; Gus Biermeier, Darramond Slower, Lawrence and Woodrow Brewton, Mineral Wells; Beek Ezell, Wink; Marcell and Odell Harrison, twin brothers of T.C.U.'s famous Col. on Harrison, Temple; Bruce Alford, Waco; Marshall Goodman, Gaston; Trotter Adams, Panhandle; Raymond Slower, Lufkin; Billy Sherman, Sonny Gracet and Bud Ferguson, Dallas; Becher Montgomery (brother of Halfback Vic of a few years back), Ozona; and others.

The Freshmen will play their first game on the night of Oct. 6, meeting Weatherford College on the new Farrington Field in Fort Worth. They play the Baylor Cubs in the same stadium Oct. 31 and the SMU Colts in Dallas on the afternoon of Nov. 30.

IF YOU'RE THE ROVING, ROUGHING-IT TYPE

KNOX "VOYAGEUR" \$5

...here's the hat made for you!

Wide-brimmed, low-crowned smartness, with the careless grace that belongs to the open spaces, the "off-smooth" softness of distant hills... the mixed hues of Autumn landscapes.

MIDLAND'S SHOP FOR MEN

206 West Texas—Phone 880

Banner PRODUCTS

ARE PROPERLY PASTEURIZED

Ask for Them at Your Grocer's

Especially this year

B-Y'S AND BUY Y-B'S

5¢ 10¢

TO THE FARMERS OF MIDLAND COUNTY

It has been stated in recent weeks by numerous parties that we were not going to operate our business this fall. SUCH STATEMENTS ARE UNTRUE. We are open for business and ready to serve our members and customers as well or better than any one else is able to do.

We do not offer our members, or prospective members, a \$100.00 stock in our organization for one dollar, and you can rest assured that at any time you are offered a \$100.00 value for one dollar it is not usually worth more than one dollar.

Our organization, Midland Cooperative Marketing Association, Inc., is a true cooperative organization and is owned entirely by local farmers with no one farmer owning any more than the other. We know of some cooperative gins that have one or two members that own as much as 25% or more in the organization.

Come to see us for quality ginning.

Midland Cooperative Marketing Association, Inc.

MIDLAND, TEXAS

Classified Advertising

RATES AND INFORMATION

RATES:
 20 a word a day,
 40 a word two days,
 60 a word three days.
 MINIMUM CHARGES:
 1 day 25c,
 2 days 40c,
 3 days 60c.
 CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted. CLASSIFICATIONS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m., Saturday for Sunday issues. PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of the Reporter-Telegram. ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion. FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 166-6.

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.

0-Wanted

USED windmill, piping, casing, cistern, tower, etc., if cheap. Write Box 73, Midland, Texas. (166-6)

WANTED to rent, 5 or 6-room furnished or unfurnished house. Phone 1051. (168-3)

2-For Sale

CAFE and beer parlor on Angelo highway. Ray Bell, phone 9521, Big Spring. (167-6)

PRICED to move in a hurry: 2 small Frigidaires, 2 ice boxes, 1 electric range; all used but A-1 condition; easy terms. Household Supply Co., phone 735. (169-3)

FOR SALE: 1937 Pontiac coupe; \$375.00; original owner; a real buy. 217 West Tennessee. (170-3)

RADIANT gas heater, Sealy studio couch, Hoover sweeper; all slightly used. 723 West Louisiana. (170-1)

FOR SALE: 10 or 15 acres 2 miles northeast of town; lights and gas available. Inquire Humble Service Station, East Wall. Terms. (170-1)

THREE-ROOM house and furniture; sell cheap. See B. F. Stanley, 301 North Big Spring. (170-1)

3-Furnished Apts.

COMFORTABLE 2-room apartment; reasonable; couple or gentlemen preferred. Phone 1678. (167-6)

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment; also bedroom. 301 North Carrizo. (169-3)

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment; modern; new Electrolux; utilities paid; \$25.00. 617 West Indiana. (170-3)

TWO-ROOM apartment; utilities furnished; \$4.50 week. 523 West New York. (170-1)

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment; close in; adjoining bath. 306 N. Baird. (170-1)

6-Unfurnished Houses

THREE-ROOM modern house; close in. Inquire 302 South Weatherford, phone 631-J. (169-3)

7-Houses for Sale

FOR SALE: 5-room frame house, with furniture; small down payment. 1004 West Kentucky, phone 475-W. (167-6)

10-BEDROOMS

FOR RENT: Front bedroom; private entrance. Phone 1452, 1404 West Texas. (168-3)

BEDROOM for rent. 400 North D Street, phone 1213. (168-3)

CORNER bedroom private entrance; one man preferred. 605 North Pecos, phone 320. (170-3)

BEDROOM; private bath; garage; private entrance. 1805 West Wall, phone 1236-R. (169-2)

FURNISHED garage room; private bath; reasonable. 700 West Storey, phone 758. (170-3)

COMFORTABLE bedroom; close in; for gentlemen only. Phone 235. (170-1)

SOUTHEAST bedroom; private entrance; 2 blocks Petroleum Building; garage. 405 North Colorado. (170-3)

NICE bedroom; reasonable. 609 N. Big Spring. (170-6)

DETACHED bedroom; private entrance; private bath; nicely furnished; one or two men. Phone 1675. (170-1)

NICE front bedroom; adjoining bath; quiet home. 301 East Ohio, phone 1488-W. (170-3)

LOVELY bedroom available October 1st; close in. 209 N. Big Spring, phone 1086-W. (170-3)

BEDROOM; private entrance; connecting bath; gentlemen preferred. 305 N. Pecos, phone 831-W. (170-1)

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)

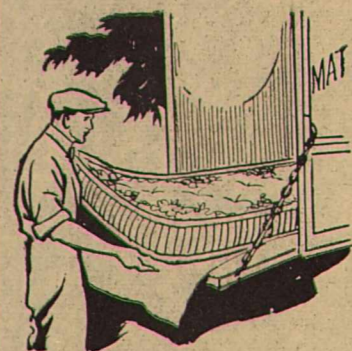
ROOM & BOARD

Meals by Month or Week
 Extra Meals & Meal Tickets
 2 Blocks North Petroleum Bldg.
 MRS. ED DOZIER
 411 N. Colorado (9-27-39)

14-Personal

MADAM RUSSELL; readings daily; past, present and future. 204 East Wall Street. (170-3)

15-Miscellaneous



DEPENDABLE MATTRESS SERVICE

For the past 8 years we have been striving to render to Midland and this trade territory an honest, dependable and efficient service in the manufacture of new bedding of all kinds as well as a renovating service. We have always maintained a sanitary factory, efficient workmen and reasonable prices. As a member of the Texas Bedding Association, we have fought for higher standards in the bedding industry of our state. When buying bedding or bedding service, demand products from a factory approved by the State Board of Health.

UPHAM FURNITURE COMPANY
 State Permit No. 79

201 S. Main — Phone 451



America's Social Companion

MOVE SAFELY BONDED-INSURED ROCKY FORD

Operating in Texas, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma, Kansas and Louisiana.

Storage-Phone 400-Midland

Plant breeders have developed an odorless cabbage.

DETOUR

One way to be assured that your safe and all contents will stay where you leave them.

ASK TIFFIN---Phone 166

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.

Price Decline for Agriculture Show

Price declines in most Texas agricultural commodities were again reflected by the mid-August report of the Agricultural Marketing Service. Livestock prices, with the exception of hogs, while slightly lower than last month, were materially above the prices paid to producers a year ago. Hog prices continued to decline and on August 15, 1939 were quoted at \$2.00 per 100 below the price being paid on August 15, 1938. The strengthening of hog prices since August 15, however, is not reflected in this report.

Cottonseed prices, unsupported by Federal loan programs, dropped sharply as new seed started to move to market. Cottonseed averaged \$15.50 per ton compared with \$20.70 per ton a month earlier. Corn prices also showed a sharp decline and prices paid to producers were quoted at 44 cents per bushel compared with 53 cents a month earlier and 45 cents a year earlier. In most other farm commodities, the price change was relatively small.

Prices received by farmers in the United States in mid-August were mostly lower than a month earlier and the general index declined 1 point to 88 per cent of pre-war. All of the major commodity groups declined, except dairy and poultry products which were generally higher. On August 15 the combined index of local market prices received by farmers was 4 points under the level of a year earlier. A 2 point loss was recorded for grains during the month ending August 15. Cotton and cottonseed prices were down 2 points; meat animals dropped 6. Fruit prices were 10 points lower. These declines slightly more than offset increases of 4 points in the dairy group and 1 point in the poultry product group. Truck crop prices showed a decline. Compared with a year earlier, mixed trends were indicated for the different groups. Mid-August chicken and egg prices averaged 15 points lower than a year ago. Meat animals were down 14 points. Dairy products were 2 points lower. Fruits were down 8 points, while truck crops were 9 points higher. Grain prices were up 2 points; cotton and cottonseed, up 2.

The general level of prices paid by farmers on August 15 stood at 119 per cent of pre-war, 1 point lower than the previous month, but 3 points lower than a year earlier. The decline in the general index since mid-July resulted almost entirely from the lower prices being paid for feed. Prices of practically all feed items declined. From their mid-June peak. Prices paid for corn, oats and wheat feeds were down sharply, while hay and manufactured feeds averaged only slightly lower than in June. The feed index dropped to 86 in mid-August, compared with 92 in June. In August 1938 feed prices averaged 89.

Pigeons Carry News of Tuna

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — Tiny fishing snatches patrolling the Oregon coast for heavy tuna strikes, and too small to carry radio transmitters, may soon be able to establish emergency contact with land by means of carrier pigeons. Growth of the tuna industry has resulted in outfitting of hundreds of small boats, which without means of communication with land, are often helpless in case of bad weather. However, experiments in transmitting messages by carrier pigeons are now being conducted by the crew of Astoria's coast guard cutter Onondaga, and may provide a solution to the problem.

Lieutenant-Commander Frank Highbee, in charge of the cutter, is currently experimenting with birds trained by Halsey Williams of Multnomah, Ore.

In the first experimental trip, Highbee reported that 16 pigeons were released from a point 50 miles at sea. All but one of the birds successfully reached its destination. Highbee also said the birds would be of value to fishermen as a means of communicating the latest information on good strikes at sea.

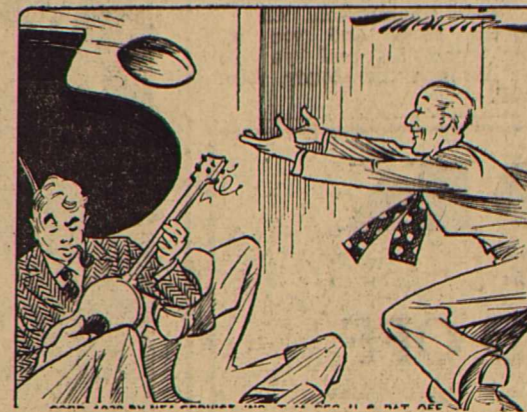
Because of the two-fold purpose, the coast guard officer has urged the establishment of pigeon cotes at Astoria and other Pacific coast ports which serve as headquarters for off-shore fishing fleets.

The average annual temperature at the poles is about zero, and that at the equator about 80 degrees Fahrenheit.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By EDGAR MARTIN

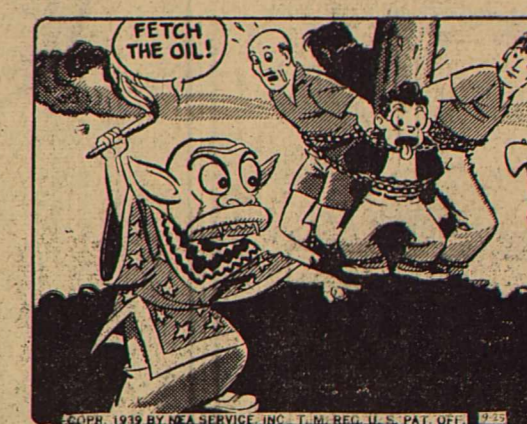


GEE, MR. HIGH—I SPOSE AFTER ALL YOUR GRAND EXPERIENCES, IT MUST SEEM AWFUL DULL AROUND HERE

WASH TUBS

OH, LORD OF HOLY MEN, WE HAVE CAPTURED FOUR MISERABLE SPIES VIEWING THE SACRED BEAUTY RITES OF HIPPA-HULA.

LET EACH BE ANOINTED WITH OIL AND BECOME A FLAMING SACRIFICE TO THE GODDESS OF BEAUTY.



LOOKS LIKE THE BEAUTY SECRET WON'T DO MUCH GOOD, PODNER. THEY'RE GOING TO BURN US AT THE STAKE!

By ROY CRANE

NEXT TIME
GET A
WILLARD BATTERY
FOR
Trouble-Free Performance

PREPARE
NOW
FOR
HARD
WINTER
STARTING

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

ALLEY OOP



WELL, THERE'S AH, MINERVA! THE HORSE! WHAT WOULD WE THAT WILL HAVE DONE WITH-GAIN US OUT YOUR WISE COUNSEL! ENTRANCE TO TROY!



BUT WHATEVER THIS CRAZY SCHEME IS, I HOPE IT WORKS!
 SAY, WHERE'S ULYSSES?
 WHY, GODDESS, HE SAILED AWAY WITH THE FLEET AS PER YOUR PLAN
 AND NOW THE ATTACK DEPENDS UPON THE FEW OF US HERE IN THE WOODEN HORSE!

By V. T. HAMLIN

RED RYDER



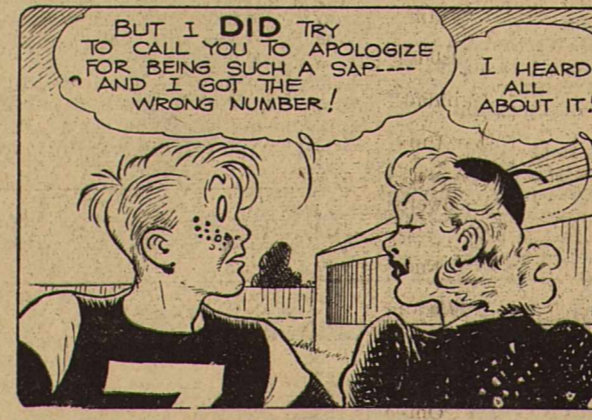
WHAT DOES TELEGRAM SAY, RED RYDER?
 A MYSTERIOUS "THING" THAT HOWLS HAS BEEN MURDERING WOLF CREEK CANYON RANCHERS!



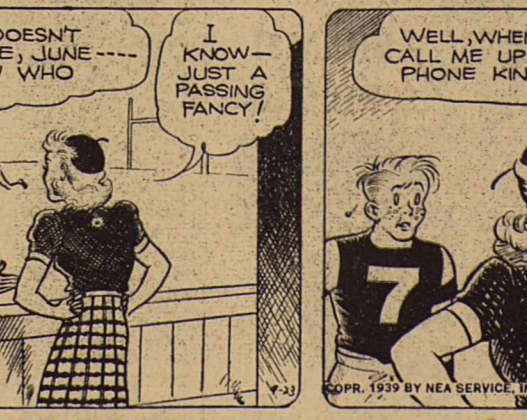
SO I'M SORRY, RAQUEL! LITTLE BEAVER AND I MUST RETURN TO THE STATES. HASTA LUEGO!
 ADIOS, HANDSOME! AND YOU'LL WEEL RETURN SOME DAY?
 WHAT TRAIL WE ON NOW, RED RYDER?
 THE TRAIL OF THE WEREWOLF OF WOLF CANYON!

By FRED HARMAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



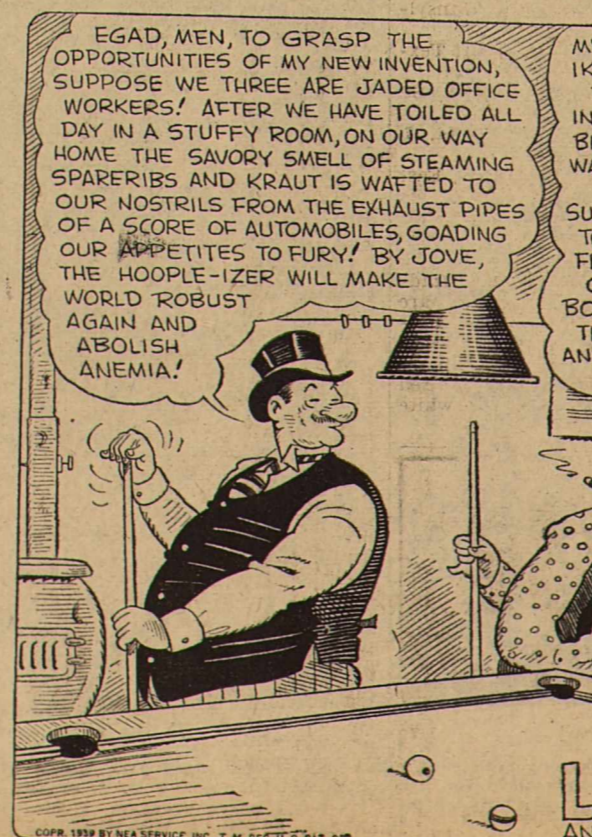
BUT I DID TRY TO CALL YOU TO APOLOGIZE FOR BEING SUCH A SAP--- AND I GOT THE WRONG NUMBER!
 I HEARD ALL ABOUT IT!



THAT OTHER GIRL DOESN'T MEAN A THING TO ME, JUJIE--- I DON'T EVEN KNOW WHO SHE IS!
 I KNOW--- JUST A PASSING FANCY!
 WELL, WHEN SHE PASSES, CALL ME UP SOME TIME! PHONE KINGSTON 4235!
 AND IF NO ONE ANSWERS, IT WILL BE ME!

By MERRILL BLOSSOP

OUT OUR WAY



EGAD, MEN, TO GRASP THE OPPORTUNITIES OF MY NEW INVENTION, SUPPOSE WE THREE ARE JADED OFFICE WORKERS! AFTER WE HAVE TOILED ALL DAY IN A STUFFY ROOM, ON OUR WAY HOME THE SAVORY SMELL OF STEAMING SPARERIBS AND KRAUT IS WAFTED TO OUR NOSTRILS FROM THE EXHAUST PIPES OF A SCORE OF AUTOMOBILES, GOADING OUR APPETITES TO FURY! BY JOVE, THE HOOPLE-IZER WILL MAKE THE WORLD ROBUST AGAIN AND ABOLISH ANEMIA!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



DON'T TELL ME, LET ME GUESS-- YOU'RE GOING TO A PARTY AND YOU FIGURE ON FILLIN' UP BECAUSE YOU'RE AFRAID YOU WON'T GET ENOUGH TO EAT!
 YOU'RE WRONG, WISE GUY-- I'M FILLIN' UP BEFORE DINNER BECAUSE YOU ALWAYS GRAB EVERYTHING BEFORE I CAN REACH IT!

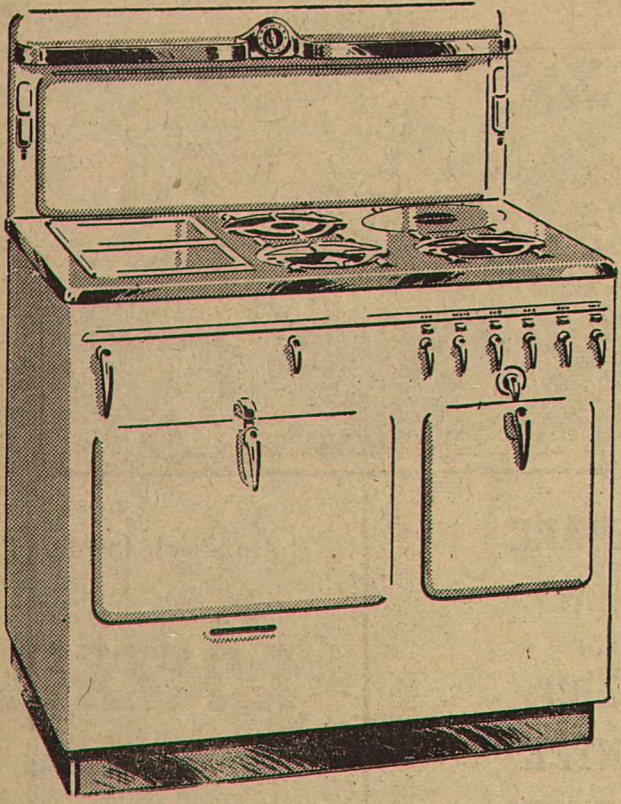
with MAJOR HOOPLE

By J. R. WILLIAMS

Co-eds Like "Blind Date."
 CLAREMONT, Cal. (U.P.) — A "desire census" taken on the campus of Pomona college revealed the fact that co-eds certainly get a kicking out of taking a chance on a "blind date." Out of 292 women polled, only 58 opposed it on the

grounds of "fear of the unknown." The other 234 expressed an ardent desire to "take a chance."
 Examine a lady's eyes closely, with good illumination and a magnifying glass, and you will be able to see the real eye color shining through the cloudy, dark-blue veil.

COOK WITH THE GAS TURNED OFF



WITH A CHAMBERS RANGE

THE FINEST GAS RANGE THAT MONEY CAN BUY!

Cooking authorities agree on its remarkable efficiency. Designers laud its beauty. One Chambers oven, Thermowell, In-A-Top broiler and griddle with sizzling platter, three top burners with automatic lighter, Thumb-latch safety gas handles, service cabinet, folding top cover, Silverlite back with minute minder, twin lamps and shelves.

Please come into our store and let us demonstrate these features to you, together with an explanation of COOKING WITH THE GAS TURNED OFF.

Household Supply Co.

123 NORTH MAIN—PHONE 735—MIDLAND



A Campus Favorite

Here's a brand new Jarman leather tone for Fall. Drop by and look over a pair, as listed in our Jarman "Style Charts" to go with the new Fall suiting fabrics. It goes especially well with the new tan Cheviots and Worsteds.



© Esquire Coronet Inc.

Wadley's

Aycock Rites—

Continued From Page One.

remarkable vitality and clung to life for weeks after his physicians had determined that no cure for his malady was available.

The only immediate survivor is his sister, Mrs. J. H. Barron. Nieces and nephews surviving include Mrs. M. F. King and Mrs. R. H. White of Midland and Mrs. W. H. Spaulding Jr. of Clovis; Tom Aycock of Wichita Falls, R. W. Aycock of California, Judge E. H. Barron, and T. Paul Barron of Midland, and their families. A cousin, Lang Aycock, resides at Sweetwater.

The funeral service, held at two o'clock at the Ellis funeral home, was in charge of Rev. H. D. Bruce, pastor of the First Baptist church, and music was in charge of W. W. Lackey, Percy J. Mims singing "The Old Rugged Cross." Burial was at Fairview cemetery.

Full bearers were: L. A. Brunson, P. B. Armstrong, A. C. Blackburn, Jr., Wink, Ray Blackburn, Young Lee, Ed Dozier, J. C. Roberts.

Oil News—

Continued From Page One.

hole with rock-bit to drill ahead from present depth of 8,134 feet in dolomite. It topped Simpson, middle Ordovician, at 8,095 feet. Calls on the top of Ellenberger, lower Ordovician, varied, some picking it at 8,116 and others at 8,125. This would place the well approximately 100 feet higher structurally than nearby deep producers.

Anderson - Pritchard Oil Corporation of Oklahoma City and Monte Warner of Dallas No. 2 M. I. Masterson, one-half mile north outcrop to the Apo Ordovician pool of northern Pecos county, will finish rigging up rotary today and probably will spud tomorrow, R. P. Coats, superintendent for Olson Drilling Company, the contractor, announced Saturday.

In the Pecos Valley high-gravity pool of northern Pecos, Kone Production Company No. 13 Pecos Valley Oil Company flowed 197.14 barrels of 36.6-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 1,243-1, after shooting with 150 quarts.

Todd Unit (Continental Oil Company and others) No. 4 communiting southwest offset to Humble et al No. 1-C Tubb, which recently extended the Sandhills deep Permian pool of Western Pecos a half-mile north-east, established daily potential of 1,740.78 barrels of 34.9-gravity oil, based upon flow during the last four hours of six-hour test. Gauge was taken through open 2-inch tubing set at 4,410, ten feet off bottom, and a 2 1/2-inch outlet off casing. Tubing pressure was 20 pounds and casing pressure 35. Gas-oil ratio figured 508-1. The well was acidized with 1,000, then with 3,000 gallons in successive stages. Humble No. 31 Tubb is running 8 5/8-inch casing, bottomed at 532 feet in red rock.

Stanford Oil & Gas Company No. 1-A B. H. Blakeney of Midland, seeking deep Permian pay a half-mile west of the south end of the North Cowden pool of northern Ector, is drilling below 4,990 feet in lime. Sinclair-Prairie No. 3 Fay Holt, scheduled to test the same horizon, and offsetting to the east Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1 O. B. Holt, 217-barrel discovery, is rigging up rotary.

Sinclair-Prairie No. 8 Hugh Corrigan, on the east side of the pool, is drilling at 208 feet in red beds. Sinclair-Prairie No. 8 Mrs. Emma Cowden, in southern Andrews county, has drilled to 1,869 feet in anhydrite and salt.

Rayner Well Test

Potential test form filed for Stanolind No. 1 Jeanette B. Rayner, opener of the Cedar Lake pool in northeastern Galles county shows it to have flowed 1,273.53 barrels of 32-gravity oil in 24 hours through 1-inch choke on 2 1/2-inch tubing set at 4,759 feet. Flow was mostly with the aid of bradenhead air from the Yates sand. Total ratio of gas and air to oil was 1,040-1, of which an estimated 200-1 was formation gas and the balance Yates air. The well topped pay at 4,661 feet and is bottomed at 4,770, plugged back with cement and lead wool from 4,830 to shut off bottom-hole sulphur water. It was acidized with 2,500 gallons and shot with 615 quarts of nitro from 4,546 to 4,760 feet. Location is 630 feet out of the southwest corner of section 3, block C-30, public school land.

Driller called top of anhydrite at 2,111-ft. in Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1 I. E. Auten, one-quarter mile north outcrop to production in the northwest extension area of the Seminole pool in central Gaines. It now is preparing to run 8 5/8-inch pipe, bottomed at 2,141 feet in anhydrite.

A quarter-mile west of production in the same area, Osage Drilling Company, Inc. of Oklahoma No. 1-A J. L. Tippett is drilling at 5,250 feet in lime.

Ohio Oil Company No. 1 Gibbs, one-mile northwest of the original Seminole pool, is standing, bottomed at 5,140 feet in lime, while cement sets around 5 1/2-inch oil string.

At the north end of the pool, Osage No. 1 Glenn Crain still is swabbing into pits, ungauged. Total depth is 5,320 feet in lime. It was acidized with 1,100 gallons while bottomed at 5,301, then was cored to 5,320, where it was shot with 220 quarts, washed with 200 gallons of acid, then treated under pressure with 2,000 gallons.

Humble No. 1 J. Westheimer et al, scheduled 9,500-foot test in northwestern Cochran county, is drilling past 5,862 feet in lime, anhydrite and shale.

South Lovington Pool
 Flow of 478 barrels of oil in 24 hours through 42/64-inch choke on tubing was registered by Amerada No. 3-LA State, in the South Lovington pool in Lea county, New

DOBBS
 IN RAINBOW MIXTURES

Field & Stream
 ...A HAT
 FOR TRUE SPORTSMEN

\$750
 (Other Dobbs Hats \$5 and up)

HOURS upon hours of patient handwork are devoted to producing a sport hat with the soft velvety texture of Field & Stream exclusive with Dobbs... Featured in radiant Rainbow Mixtures. The smartest style of the season!

Wadley's

Aggies Overwhelm Oklahoma A-M in Opener of Season

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 23 (AP) —The Texas Aggies tuned up for their title chase in the Southwest Conference here today by overwhelming Oklahoma A. & M. of the Missouri Valley Conference, 32-0, in the season's grid opener.

Razorbacks Capture First Game by 32-6

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. Sept. 23 (AP) —The University of Arkansas Razorbacks opened the season here today with an easy 32-6 win over Central State Teachers of Edmond, Okla.

Mexico, after acidizing in second stage with 3,000 gallons. First treatment had been with 2,000 gallons. Total depth is 4,903 feet in lime. Amerada No. 4-LA State is drilling at 1,705 feet in red rock, while Stanolind and Amerada No. 1 Alice Z. Caylor is drilling at 4,897 in lime.

North America has more than 500 different species of native trees.

War May Curb Citrus Exports

LAKELAND, Fla. (U.P.) — The Florida citrus industry has geared itself for another shipping season uncertain about one of its best customers—Great Britain.

England is the largest consumer of canned Florida grapefruit juice, taking yearly three out of every four cans packed in the state. Canners believe the British ability or desire to import large quantities during the current war would be known before the season gets underway.

The domestic market also will be affected by the war, it was believed. Most growers looked for at least a temporary business boom occasioned by European hostilities and expected good opening prices.

First carload shipment of a crop which it is hoped will equal the 100,000 carloads exported northward last year was expected shortly after mid-September.

Size of the crop, however, remained uncertain except for private estimates. The first U. S. Government report will be issued in October.

Private sources predicted a drastically reduced grapefruit crop, about the same quantity of oranges and a slightly smaller tangerine output.

Meanwhile, the industry watched

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 Legion of Fashion
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 by GRIFFON

Style-like Time-marches On!
 The advance guard of fashion today is what everyone will wear tomorrow.
 But there's a big thrill in wearing the new things while they're still new—being a style pioneer.

That's why the Griffon style scouts rush us the latest fashion ideas from London—New York—Hollywood! They're incorporated in the models designated "Legion of Fashion"—the newest of the new!

\$27.50

Wadley's

Pacific Group Of Isles Lost

SAN FRANCISCO, (U.P.) — If Uncle Sam were in the habit of using want ads in the newspapers, his next one in the "Lost and Found" classification probably would read as follows:
 "LOST: The Los Jardines Islands, North Pacific group, formerly located northeast of the Marianas Islands in Latitude 21°38' North, Longitude 151°34' East."
 The information that the islands have disappeared from their accustomed place has been made public by the U. S. Hydrographic Office. It has just issued a bulletin to all mariners to be on the lookout for them and especially not to bump into them in the darkness.
 As a matter of fact, the disappearance of the islands is not entirely new, but the bulletin to the mariners on the Pacific to look for them is.

Warsaw Is Reported Cut Off From Modlin

BERLIN, Sept. 23 (AP) — The supreme army command announced today the cutting off of Warsaw from Modlin, apparently bringing the fall of both Polish strongholds a step nearer.
 Modlin is a fortress ten miles northwest of Warsaw.
 The communique also announced the surrender yesterday of Lwow.

Tombstone, Ariz., Seeks Base for Navy Planes

TOMBSTONE, Ariz. (U.P.) — The Tombstone Chamber of Commerce has launched a movement to have the War Department create an inland sea base for naval aviation through the construction of a dam on San Pedro river at Charlestown. The lake would be six miles wide and two miles long and would give a dependable water supply that would make it possible for Fort Huachuca to qualify as a brigade post and afford better protection to southern Arizona's copper deposits which might become vital in wartime, the chamber argued.

Life plants, or bryophyllum, not only set seeds, but also grow tiny new plantlets all over their leaves and stems.

President Pushes "Cash-and-Carry" Plan



President Roosevelt addresses joint session of Senate and House of Representatives, asks substitution of cash-and-carry plan for arms embargo in existing U. S. neutrality law. In furtherance of "keeping America out of war," he outlines six-point peace program. Behind microphone is Speaker of the House Bankhead. At right is Vice President Garner.

Contrary to popular opinion, holding the breath does not prevent a bee's stinger from puncturing one's skin.

At the **YUCCA** TODAY THRU TUES.

Does love remove all barriers? Can it overcome all obstacles?

1939's MIGHTIEST SCREEN NOVELL

THE RAINS CAME

Myrna Loy, George Brent, Walter Brennan

PLUS! Cartoon—News

At the **RITZ** TODAY THRU TUESDAY

SPELLBOUND... That's what you'll be... just like the critics were!

A FOUR STAR MUSICAL ATTRACTION!

First Time on the screen!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents **JASCHA HEIFETZ**

They Shall Have Music

with Joel McCrea, Andrea Lee, Walter Brennan

Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

A FOUR STAR DRAMA on the SCREEN!

PLUS! Cartoon—News

REAL ESTATE HOME OWNERS' and BUILDERS' PAGE

COST PER MONTH IN HOME PAYMENTS IS DECREASED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Home seekers with a nominal amount of cash can pay for a \$4,000 home at the rate of about \$32 a month, as compared to a cost of more than \$60 a month in pre-depression days.

"The problem facing the nation now is making those \$4,000 homes good enough to satisfy families with \$2,000 annual incomes and constructing homes costing less than that figure for the vast majority of American families whose earnings are less than \$2,000 a year," declared John H. Fahey, Chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board today.

"The housing industry must change its present price range to a more realistic basis and supply the market where the demand exists, concentrating on homes of a lower price class than it ever willingly has built. We must dismiss the fallacy that lower financing costs are the solution. Financing costs are the only costs that have been sharply reduced during the past few years and have gone about as far as they can reasonably be expected to go in the near future. The possible adjustments that remain rest on:

"1. Standardization of materials, retaining individuality while permitting mass manufacture and use.
"2. Intelligent planning to eliminate waste.
"3. Lower costs of material and labor.

"4. Reduction of 'service' charges, which now represent 20 per cent of the cost of a small house.

"At the present time a \$4,000 single-family house is about the cheapest type of satisfactory home which is being produced. It stands on land that, after improvements, costs about \$500. Overhead, sales brokerage, interest on the construction loan, remuneration for supervision and contractor's profit take an additional \$800. There remains only about \$2,700 which might be called the cost of the house itself, of which \$1,100 constitutes labor payments and the \$1,600 balance the cost of material.

"A down payment of only 10 per cent, or \$400, need be made for a house in this price class. To this must be added perhaps \$150 to cover appraisal and legal fees and similar charges, making \$550 which is needed in cash savings. The buyer may then obtain a mortgage loan to cover the remaining \$3,600. The loan may be written for a term of 25 years at a 5 per cent interest rate, making the borrower's monthly payments for principal and interest \$21.05. There is also fire insurance, estimated to average \$2.34 a month, and real estate taxes which would average \$8.33. Thus, the total monthly carrying charge is about \$32. This does not include repairs, heating, water, rent, gas, light and other household expenses.

"If we accept the usual rule that a family can afford to pay 20 per cent of its income for shelter, we find that \$32 per month is 20 per cent of an annual income of \$1,920. Therefore, the type of house which we have been discussing can at present be safely purchased only by the upper third of the population in which family incomes of \$1,920 or more are found.

"In 1929, a family might have been able to make a cash payment of \$400. But it would not have been possible, as it is today, to obtain a \$3,600 loan on a first mortgage; a second mortgage would have been necessary. For the first mortgage loan the typical family might have gone either to a building and loan association for an amortized loan or to some other financial institution for a 'straight' loan.

"With a building and loan association, we find that a typical loan in such a case as this would have been for \$2,800, with a monthly payment of \$35 to cover interest and principal payments. The borrower would also be required to assume a second mortgage of \$800. If the borrower were fortunate, his second mortgage would be written at 6 per cent for a term of five years and his monthly payments would be about \$16. Usually, however, the interest rate was much higher, from 9 per cent to 15 per cent a year, and the loan was frequently discounted 20 per cent or 40 per cent. This makes a minimum of \$51 each month for mortgage payments alone.

"The property tax was somewhat lower than at present but probably amounted to about \$8 a month. Fire and hazard insurance was about the same as at present—\$2.34 a month. On this \$4,000 house in 1929 the monthly carrying charge, therefore, may be estimated at \$61.34. This does not, however, include a any allowance for the numerous fees and fines which were then charged the borrowers.

"In the case of a first mortgage on a 'straight' or unamortized basis, the \$3,600 mortgage money needed might be financed through a 60 per cent straight mortgage loan of \$2,160 and a second mortgage loan of \$1,440. Excluding renewal fees, the carrying charge on the first mortgage loan at 6 per cent interest would be \$12 per month. On a second mortgage loan amortized in about three years, the minimum monthly payment would be \$36 per month. This would make a total monthly mortgage payment of about \$48. Taxes and insurance would bring the total monthly outlay to \$58.34, without including anything for repayment of the principal in the case of the \$2,400 first mortgage.

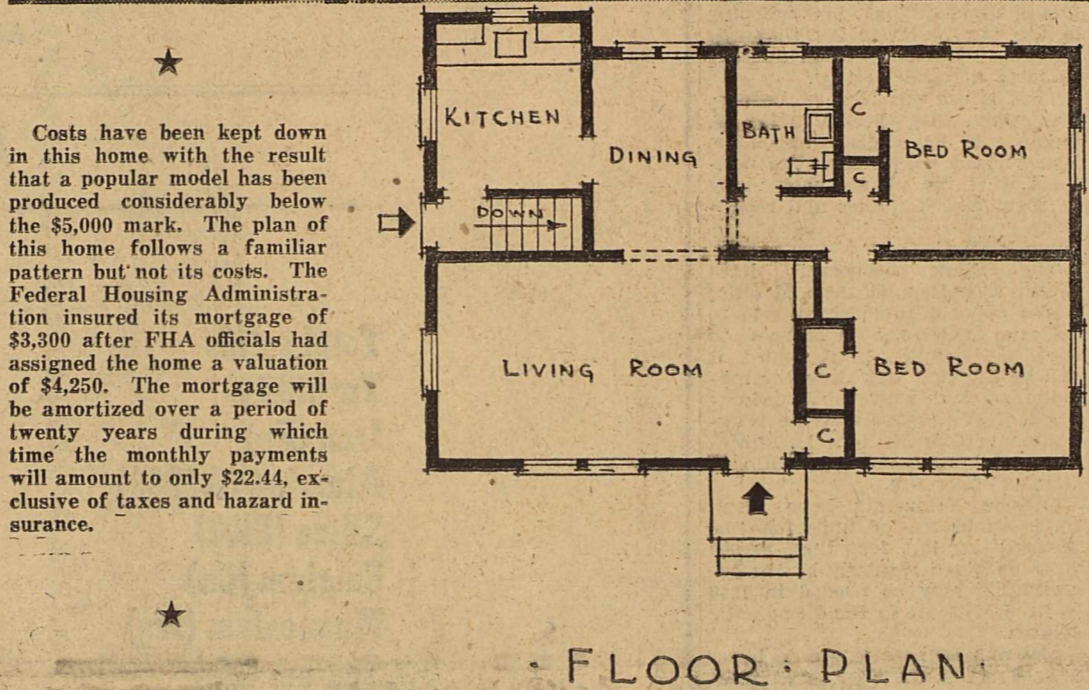
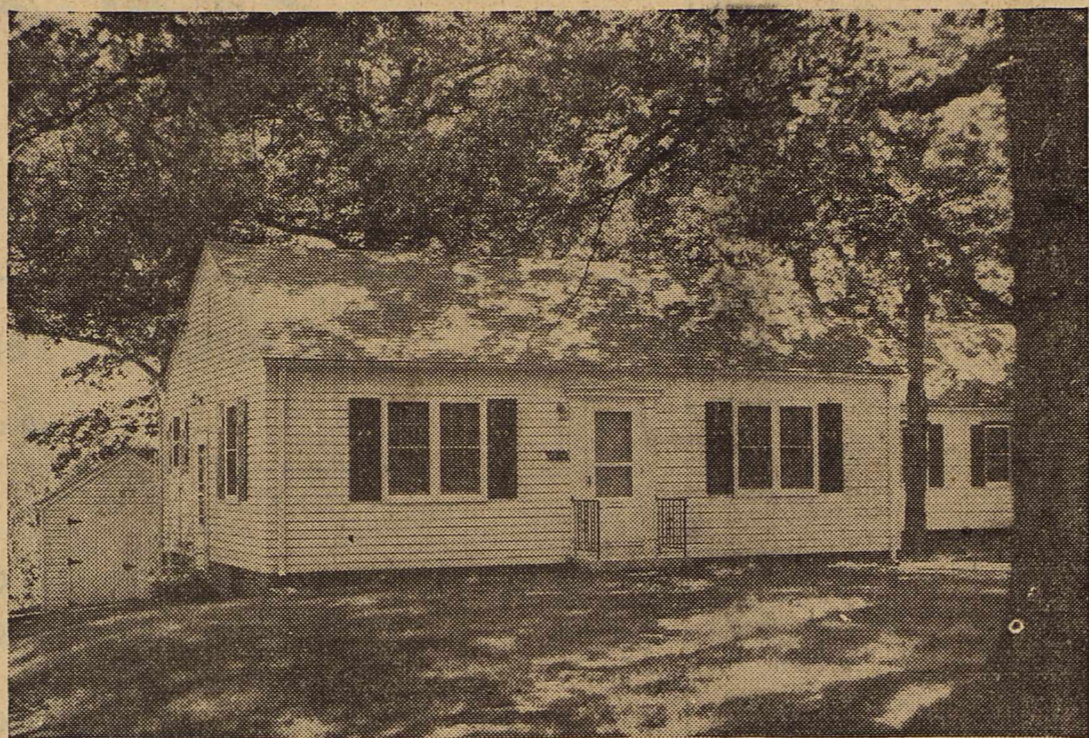
"In short, the progress made during the past 10 years in improving the financial arrangements surrounding the purchase of homes is a very considerable achievement; it has brought monthly carrying charges on a \$4,000 home down from about \$60 to \$32. But these carrying charges could be brought still lower if the problem of high real estate taxes was properly attacked.

"Surveys show that monthly tax costs on a \$4,000 property vary from \$3 to nearly \$19 in various sections of the United States. There is widespread agreement that real estate taxes in excess of a modest rate are neither equitable nor financially sound as sources of revenue. It can be said without qualification that if alternative sources of income can be found to meet the legitimate costs of local and state government, a more universal home ownership will be the result.

"But the fact remains that such reforms would not built better homes in the price class we must supply. The cost of materials and labor and the charges for 'services' still remain exorbitant.

"The direct costs of construction—design, materials and labor—amount to some two-thirds of the total price of the house. Yet, unlike financing costs, they have not

A Standard Plan



Costs have been kept down in this home with the result that a popular model has been produced considerably below the \$5,000 mark. The plan of this home follows a familiar pattern but not its costs. The Federal Housing Administration insured its mortgage of \$3,300 after FHA officials had assigned the home a valuation of \$4,250. The mortgage will be amortized over a period of twenty years during which time the monthly payments will amount to only \$22.44, exclusive of taxes and hazard insurance.

been reduced since 1929; in fact, they have increased. Monopolistic practices are being investigated by the Department of Justice; unethical practices on the part of both materials manufacturers and dealers, and of labor now are under scrutiny, so we can hopefully await developments along that line and consider other suggestions for reducing construction costs.

"Technical research in construction methods and materials offers hope of eliminating waste. The use of standard lengths and sizes in lumber and other materials; the use of house designs to conform to a limited number of standard room sizes; standardization of measurements for doors, windows, stairways, closets and bathrooms would make possible the prefabrication of fittings and elimination of waste of materials on the building site. As a result of recent research, more efficient use is being made of cinder blocks, poured concrete walls, plywood; certain materials have been found to combine the function of moisture barriers with insulation; floors and ceilings have been combined in one construction and cabinets and closets have been used as partitions.

"But the chief benefits to be attained in actual construction depend on the development of our construction industry into a well organized whole made up of units of larger size. The fact that greater security for labor, a guarantee of larger annual earnings, would immediately result in lower building costs, is far well understood to need any discussion. Security for labor could be greatly increased by larger constructed units. Such units would save immeasurably, also, in the reduction of waste of materials. No contractor erecting five or six houses a year can finish them without many elements of waste. Nor can he conduct any phase of his operations with substantial economies on such a scale.

"We have set aside 20 per cent of the original cost of the \$4,000 home for overhead, the services of the builder and sales broker, and various fees for appraisal and other services. So long as most homes are built by men who complete only a few houses a year, the percentage of return on each must be large. Operations on a broader scale would greatly reduce the comparatively huge charge the home buyer pays for overhead; reductions in sales brokerage, appraisal and other fees clearly are possible in larger and more efficient operations.

"We can never have mass small home construction such as that in Great Britain, except in our major cities; the great share of our home building still exists in communities without great concentrations of population. But larger and more efficient operations in almost all communities are a possibility and a clear necessity. In those places where construction is limited to a few projects annually, standardization of materials and proper distribution of labor still can effect substantial savings."

Incentive Is Given Borrower Under FHA

Under the Federal Housing Administration's requirements that residential mortgages insured under its operations be amortized monthly, the borrower is given a two-fold incentive to keep up his payments: (1) Strict consideration of the borrower's ability to pay rather than following the out-of-date practice of allowing second- and even third-trust requirements to fall due at incentive periods, and (2) adjusting the monthly payments so that the borrower will not be paying more for a home under the FHA plan than he would for similar rental accommodations.

Compact Units Now Available for Windows

For those who wish to install casement windows in their homes, models are now available that combine weatherstripping, screen, double glazing insert, and hardware in one compact unit.

The frames are said to be suitable for any type of wall and are easily inserted. Funds can be obtained from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration for installation of these casement windows in existing homes.

Garage Doors Easily Made Self Working

Any good carpenter can easily transform the old swinging-type garage door into a modern overhead one through the use of overhead hardware sets now being made.

One model works automatically. When the latch bolt is released, the door moves up or down. Spring tension of the door is reduced gradually as it comes to an easy stop. These automatic door devices may be installed with funds obtained from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Increased Use of Architects Viewed

The quality of the plans and specifications being submitted now with applications for mortgage insurance to Federal Housing Administration state and district insuring offices reflects an increasing use of architects' services, FHA officials say.

The plans contrast sharply with those offered immediately after the National Housing Act became effective more than five years ago. Home buyers today are apparently realizing that designing a home is a job for a specialist. In addition, there is less delay in processing cases involving insurance of home mortgages.

Billion for Home Financing Ready In Next 12 Months

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Backed by their reserve credit facilities, the member thrift institutions of the Federal Home Loan Bank System stand ready to supply more than a billion dollars for home financing purposes during the next 12 months, according to an approximation compiled by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and made public today.

"During the past two years savings and investments from the public have flowed in increasing volume into the 3,950 savings, building and loan associations and other member institutions of the Federal Home Loan System," the report said. "In many localities these institutions hold excess funds beyond the immediate demand for loans in their own communities, a portion of which can be shifted to other areas through the operation of the twelve district Home Loan Banks. As the future demand for loans increases, which is forecast now by the current rise in construction volume, these institutions may obtain additional funds from their Banks."

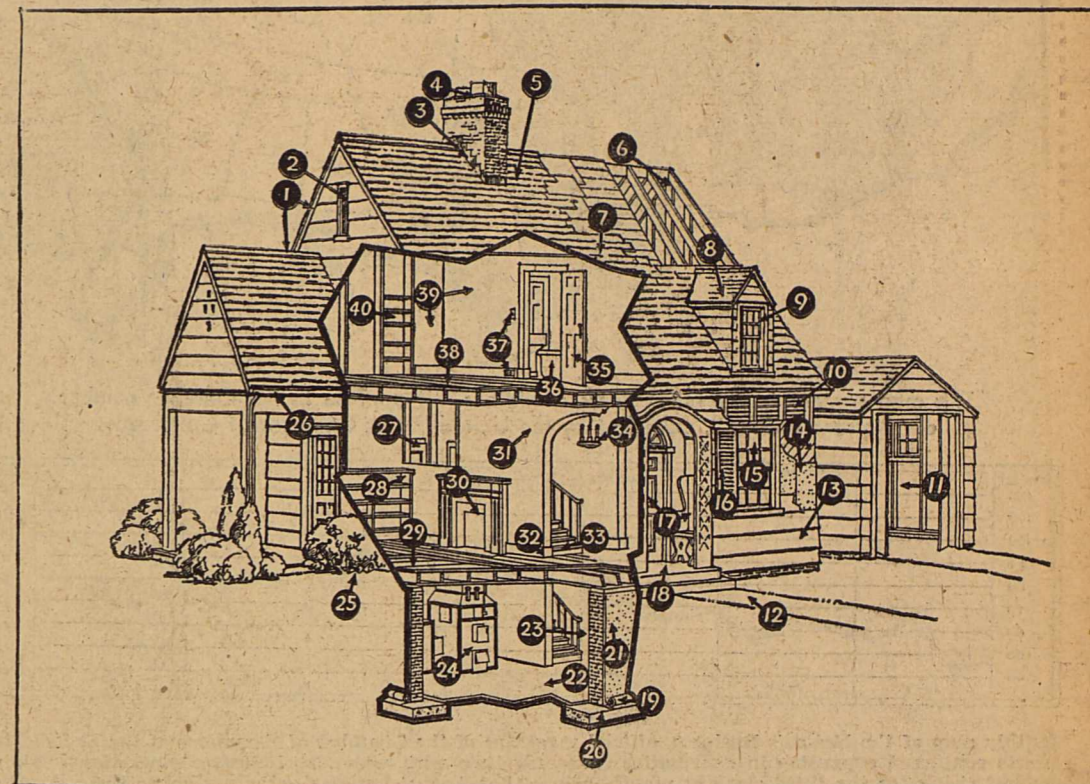
"If the demand for advances mounts beyond the present resources of the 12 Federal Home Loan Banks, the Banks can obtain further cash by additional issues of their consolidated debentures, which have found ready acceptance in the money markets. It is estimated that at present these member institutions have a borrowing capacity from their regional Banks of more than \$1,638,000,000. At present, about \$160,000,000 of this is in use as outstanding advances."

Among the forces which bring encouragement to the future of the home building industry were listed the following: Foreclosures lowest since 1929; rentals almost unchanged; building costs lower; lower home mortgage interest rates in practically all sections of the country; increasing adoption of the long-term loan payable in small monthly installments; less need for the home seeker to possess a down payment beyond his means; the steadily increasing shortage of homes in this country; and improved economic conditions.

"In July, the dollar value of single family homes erected was 15 per cent greater than in the same month last year," the report continued. "In the seven months of 1939 the increase over 1938 amounted to 37 per cent."

"One of the most important factors is the work of dealers and manufacturers of materials, and architects and technicians in their intensive effort to produce homes of low price but good quality, adapted to the incomes of the great bulk of American families who earn from \$1,250 to \$2,000 per year. "Research, experiments, and dem-

Fix Up For Fall



Now that the Fall season is at hand in many sections of the country, attention should be given to placing the home in order for approaching Winter. Proper maintenance of the home pays dividends in comfort and value. Up to \$2,500 may be borrowed from qualified lending institutions for repairs, alterations, and improvements to properties under the Federal Housing Administration's Modernization Credit Plan.

The above cross-sectional view of a home gives an excellent guide for inspecting the vital parts of the structure. The following numbers and list of items correspond to the numbers above: (1) exterior trim; (2) attic ventilation, attic room; (3) flashings; (4) chimney masonry, cap, etc.; (5) roof; (6) rafters, studding; (7) roof sheathing; (8) dormers; (9) weatherstripping; (10) lath; (11) garage, tool space, workshop, etc.; (12) walks and drives; (13) exterior porch bench, transom, door columns, etc.; (14) steps, brick, wood, concrete, tile, etc.; (15) drain tile; (16) sheathing and insulation; (17) window frames and sash; (16) blinds, shutters; (17) porch bench, transom, door columns, etc.; (18) steps, brick, wood, concrete, tile, etc.; (19) drain tile; (20) footing; (21) foundation walls; (22) basement floor; (23) recreation room, laundry, workshop, etc.; (24) heating plant; (25) grading and landscaping; (26) gutters, downspouts; (27) modern kitchen; (28) built-in bookshelves, cabinets, cupboards, etc.; (29) joists and sub-flooring; (30) fireplace, mantel, flue; (31) paint, wallpaper, interior decoration; (32) interior trim; (33) stairways, treads, rails, balusters, etc.; (34) electric fixtures; (35) doors, hardware; (36) plumbing and fixtures; (37) outlets and wiring; (38) flooring, finished lumber, tile, linoleum; etc.; (39) wallboard, plaster, etc.; (40) closet space, shelves, etc.

Care Needed in the Selections of Materials

In its new program to stimulate the construction of houses costing \$2,500 or less, the Federal Housing Administration has urged that such houses must first of all be soundly and durably constructed, a process requiring careful consideration of the materials used.

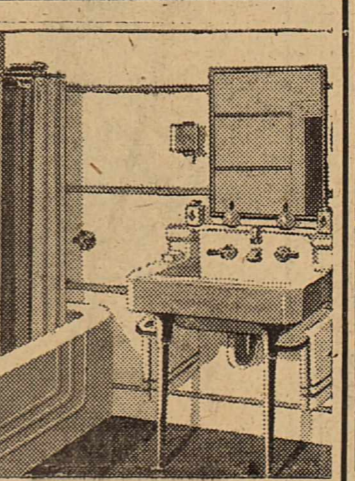
Sound houses may be built from a variety of materials, they say, while durability is a relative matter based, in a measure, on the care with which a property is maintained.

J. B. Hough of Coleman has a collection of 350 toy horses gathered from 50 places throughout the world. His latest addition is the model of a horse whittled out of cedar wood by Jack Powell of Coleman.

onstrations to this end are being carried on in many parts of the country. New techniques are being developed for the protection of the home buyer in the selection of location and design, the specification of materials, and supervision of construction. Winter building methods have become more practicable.

"Buyers should be made aware of the fact that, besides lower financing costs, vastly greater home values are obtainable now than 10 or 15 years ago. The purchaser can get more for his dollar because of some actual decrease in the cost of materials. Furthermore, better designs, inexpensive, prefabricated units, new materials, and more modern equipment are now on the market.

"In terms of modern devices for living comfort, efficiency of interior layout, and durability and lower rate of depreciation, the properly constructed small house of today offers the greatest value in history. Many of these advantages are now available to the owner who wishes to repair and remodel his present home."



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Furnaces installed in time for winter comfort
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New Light Switch Is Aid to Home Safety

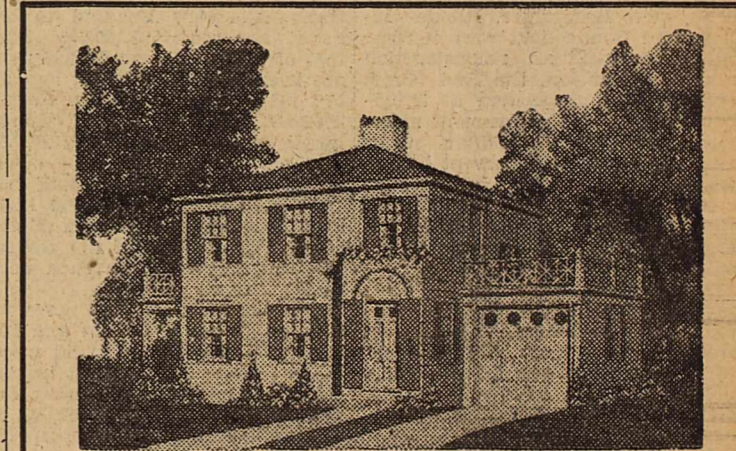
Advancement in the electrical industry comes so rapidly now that even owners of extremely modern homes eye with eagerness many new devices that have been put on the market since they selected fixtures for their new home.

One of the most recent and one which seems practical enough to receive wide popularity is the "delayed darkness" wall light switch. With this device, which can be installed in place of any other type of wall switch, lights in the room burn from 20 to 60 seconds after

the switch has been thrown. The new switches may be installed with funds obtained from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

The chief benefit of the "delayed darkness" switch is that it allows the operator sufficient time to leave the room or walk down the porch steps before darkness arrives.

John B. Harvey picked 1.6 pounds of seed cotton from an acre on his farm near Italy, Ell county, that yielded 542 pounds of lint. It is the largest acre yield reported in the country this year. He expects another "fairly good picking."



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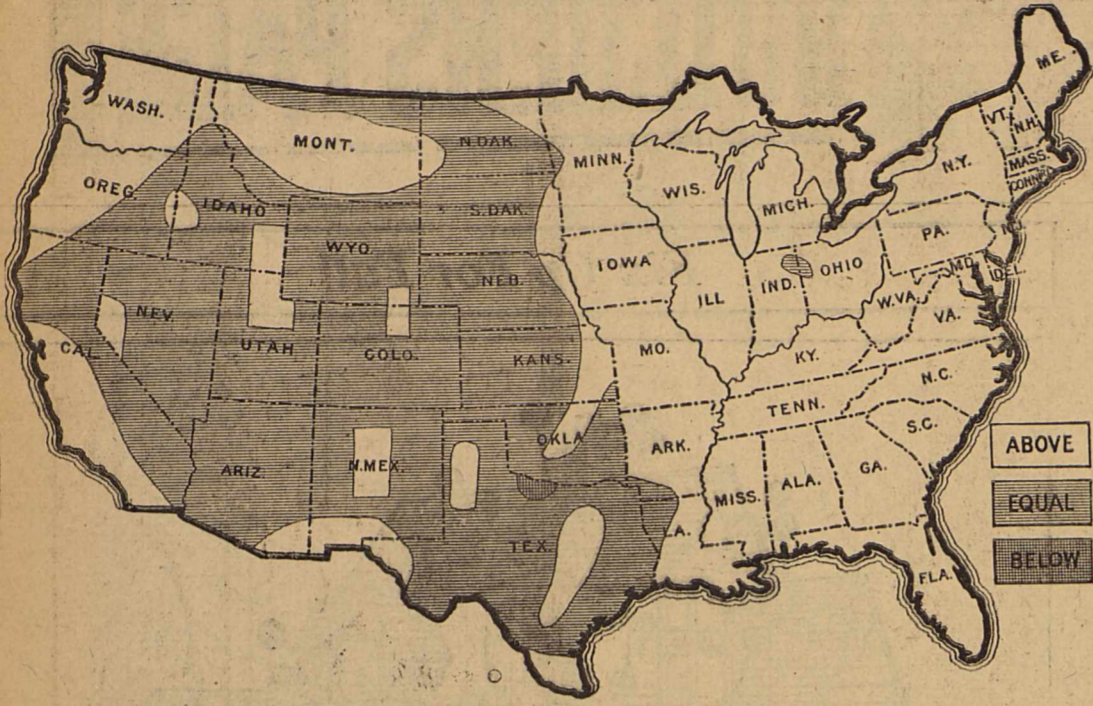
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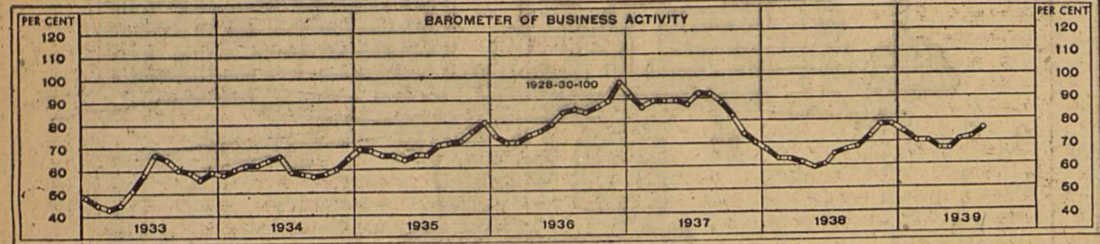
Banner

PRODUCTS ARE PROPERLY PASTEURIZED
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Map and Barometer Reflect Brighter Conditions



This map represents current business conditions. It appears in the October number of "Nations Business", published by the United States Chamber of Commerce.



Monthly map of the Nation's Business, official magazine of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, reflects continued expansion in distributive trade, together with widening industrial operations. The barometer, rising for the third straight month, shows that August business activity reached the approximate level of last December.

New England Still Carries on Vast Hurricane Salvage Work; Storms Struck Just One Year Ago

BOSTON, (UP) — Near dusk just a year ago today, a tropical storm swept New England—taking 682 lives and causing \$400,000,000 damage.

The death-dealing hurricane, tidal wave and floods ravaged the six northeastern states. The furious onslaught leveled countless homes and buildings, wiped out entire communities and felled forests.

Wind and water cut off the populous region from the outside world for hours. News of death and destruction filtered slowly first over crippled telephone and telegraph lines. Then swiftly mounting reports disclosed the full horror, stunning the nation.

The Red Cross, Boy Scouts and government agencies sped help to the devastated area. Medical care, food, shelter and clothing for the thousands of homeless were provided within 24 hours.

Storm refugees, dazed by the loss of families and homes and possessions, huddled bewildered for days in emergency relief units while the wheels of rehabilitation slowly began turning.

Four States Hard Hit.

Surveys showed that Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Connecticut were hardest hit.

To facilitate reconstruction and rehabilitation, the Red Cross established headquarters at Providence, R. I., and government agencies established similar units throughout the states swept by the triple scourge.

Within a few days railroad lines were repaired and communication and power service generally restored.

As the long, slow rehabilitation process continued, state and federal government agencies were confronted with a huge problem—that of salvaging millions of board feet of timber felled by the storm, a serious potential forest fire hazard.

Rapidly-organized hurricane emergency committees in each of the six states formed a coalition and went to Washington for aid.

Efforts first were made to eliminate or reduce the fire hazard with the help of the WPA and CCC. Then plans were drafted to salvage

the timber.

Two Directors Named.

U. S. Chief Forester F. A. Silcox was appointed head of the Northeastern Timber Salvage Administration, and Leslie S. Bean named as director of fire-hazard reduction and timber-salvage work for the area.

Through cooperation of the Disaster Loan Corporation, affiliated with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and the U. S. Agriculture Department's Federal Surplus Commodity Corporation arrangements were made enabling the N.E.T.S.A. to borrow money at 3 per cent interest with logs and lumber as collateral.

Now, just a year after the storm, Bean estimates that 67 per cent of the timber salvage work has been completed. The forest fire hazard has been greatly reduced, also.

Bean estimates that 40,000 five-room houses could be built from the lumber already salvaged. From \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000 already has been advanced in timber for New Englanders, he says. Only 25 to 30 per cent of the timber blown down was merchantable.

Receiving Stations Total 806.

The 806 receiving points throughout New England to date have received 582,100,000 board feet of timber. Currently 267 ponds are being used for storing logs and 173 mills sawing lumber. So far, 224,100,000 board feet of lumber has been saved, and the N.E.T.S.A. has paid 12,172 timber owners \$6,782,000. Sawmill operators have been paid \$2,122,800 by the N.E.T.S.A. Logging costs totaled \$2,942,000. Administration of the program has cost 3.91 cents on each dollar spent.

Workers have had to move fast in a race against insects and fungus. Not until August did insects begin to take a heavy toll in some districts. Employment during May and June hit a peak of 52,000, including WPA and CCC workers and private mill operators.

Many anxious lumber dealers from all parts of the United States gathered in Winchendon, Mass., Sept. 12, to learn how the government plans to dispose of the timber. They were told it would be carefully merchandised over an ex-

tended period according to the demand of the market at no less than cost.

Timber Land Periled.

Director Bean warns New England that much timber land was so badly damaged that it will never again produce commercial timber unless there is "a sensible basis of rehabilitation."

He described as a typical example the situation in Winchendon. The town with a population of 6,500 has wood-using industries which pay taxes amounting to \$2,000,000. These companies employ 700 heads of families and 3,500 townspeople are dependent on these firms operating before the hurricane, the town had a constant supply of lumber from a 20 mile area. The salvaged timber will last only six years, reports Bean.

The town's stability will soon be threatened, believes Bean, unless the problem of developing a lumber supply is solved.

Today, one year after the hurricane, the N.E.T.S.A. is receiving logs at the rate of 7,000,000 board feet per week and is saving them at the rate of 4,000,000 board feet per week. Income to New England labor and timber owners amounts each week to \$130,000. Approximately 6,500 men are at work.

Sales of New Cars in State Show Big Gain

AUSTIN.—Considerably more Texas money has gone into new passenger and commercial automobiles this year than last, University of Texas business statisticians said today.

Sixteen representative Texas counties reported to the university bureau of business research they had 35.8 per cent more passenger cars registered during the first eight months of 1939 than in the similar period last year, and 20.2 per cent more commercial cars.

August registrations jumped 47.7 per cent for passenger vehicles and 23.7 per cent for commercial cars over August last year. Both dropped, however, from July of this year—11.9 per cent and 8.9 per cent, respectively.

Bowling Interest Curbs Drunkenness in Town

TAFT, Cal. (UP)—The Taft police department has heartily en-

Lull Envelops Missouri Row Of Democrats

BY JAMES E. HELBERT
United Press Staff Correspondent

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP) — The European war has all but crowded from the headlines Missouri Democratic fight featuring Gov. Floyd C. Stark and the followers of T. J. Pendergast.

Since Stark turned his guns on the one-time Kansas City boss in 1937 until the Germans opened fire in Poland, chief topic of discussion in Missouri was the Stark-Pendergast fight.

Stark was expected to seek the senatorial seat occupied by Sen. Harry S. Truman, elected in 1934 as the Kansas City organization's candidate. Such a campaign would stir up plenty of political strife, but politicians believe that a continuance of the war would steal most of the spotlight from the candidates.

Other than speculation on the 1940 senatorial campaign, the chief action on the Missouri political front has centered recently around the efforts of a group of Kansas City citizens to stage a recall election against Mayor Bryce B. Smith and four councilmen elected with Pendergast support.

Machine Aided Smith.

Smith, a wealthy baking executive, was elected with machine support, but after the indictment of the now-imprisoned boss on an income tax evasion charge, Smith began what appeared to be a cleaning out of the city hall.

Smith opposed in the legislature the successful efforts of Stark to have control of the Kansas City police transferred from the city council to a board named by the governor.

Later the Charter party was formed to oppose Smith after that group decided that his sweeping of the city hall was not thorough enough. Petitions were circulated to force a recall election.

That effort was blocked temporarily when City Clerk Charles W. Regan, a Pendergast appointee, struck 17,000 names from the petitions with the charge that many of them were forgeries and repetitions.

Align With G. O. P.

The Stark Democrats have joined with Republicans and other forces opposed to machine rule to get the necessary signatures to force an election. If it comes, it will be the first test since the machine cracked with the imprisonment of Pendergast and the resignations of City Manager H. F. McElroy and Police Director Otto P. Higgins under fire.

Outside Democrats hope that some semblance of unity can be restored again, for the 100,000 votes delivered regularly by the organization may be needed in 1940 to keep Missouri in the Democratic column.

Machine Democrats are so bitter toward Stark, however, that most leaders say they could not be kept in line for Stark or any candidate favored by him. Nor could many of the Stark Democrats be expected to take a candidate who ever was the least bit prominent in the Pendergast organization.

Clipper Planes Carry Tiny Chicks to Hawaii

SAN JOSE, Cal. (UP)—Hawaiian chicken growers are now having live chicks from the Santa Clara valley sent to them by the Clippers. Transportation and feeding for each chick is about \$1.

The chicks are shipped when they are one-day old. The expense, it is said, is little more than what it would cost to ship eggs that way for hatching. The Clippers have been equipped with a heater in the baggage compartment with a capacity for 700 chicks on each trip.

dorsed the city's two recreational centers, crediting them with cutting down considerably on police work.

Chief Bert Higgins announced that arrests for drunkenness had been reduced almost 70 per cent since Taft's two bowling alleys were opened recently.

DRINK
Electrified
WATER

Kansas City Testing Laboratory, (Inc.)

Kansas City, Missouri
Telephone Victor 1327
Office and Laboratory 700 Baltimore

For Webb Manufacturing Company
1813 Baltimore Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri
Date September 18, 1939
Sample Marked Water—Midland Bottling Company, Midland, Texas

Analysis:

	Parts per Million	Grains per U. S. Gallon
Total solids	1057.0	61.81
Turbidity	0.0	0.00
Iron (Fe)	0.3	0.02
Alumina (Al2O3)	0.3	0.02
Silica (SiO2)	20.7	1.21
Calcium (Ca)	19.3	1.12
Magnesium (Mg)	6.6	0.39
Sodium (Na)	310.8	18.17
Chlorides (Cl)	238.0	13.91
Sulphates (SO4)	186.4	10.90
Alkalinity (as CaCO3)	220.0	12.86
Fluorine (F)	0.4	0.02
Free Carbon Dioxide (CO2)	1.0	0.06
Temporary Hardness (as CaCO3)	75.2	4.39
Permanent Hardness (as CaCO3)	0.0	0.00
Total Hardness (CaCO3)	75.2	4.39
Hydrogenion concentration (pH)		7.8

Respectfully submitted,
Kansas City Testing Laboratory,
By
J. G. Hawthorne

WEBB MANUFACTURING CO.

Engineers and Manufacturers of Water Correctional Apparatus
1813 Baltimore Avenue
Kansas City, Mo.
September 20, 1939

Midland Bottling Company
Midland, Texas
Attention: Mr. Dunagan

Dear Sirs:
You will find attached an analysis of the one gallon sample of water recently sent to us. This, you can tell by the analysis, is a very good water, and for drinking purposes it is nearly perfect. You will note there is only .02 of one grain of fluorine, which is far below the established allowable designated by public health authorities.

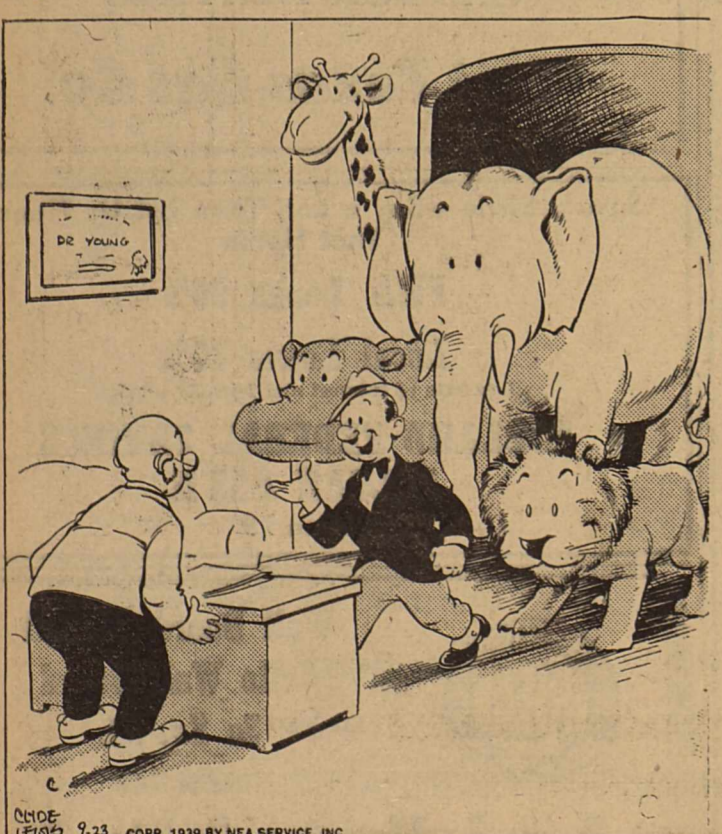
Yours very truly,
Webb Manufacturing Co.
By: G. E. Webb

GEW/MG
Enc.

MIDLAND BOTTLING CO.

PHONE 345

Hold Everything!



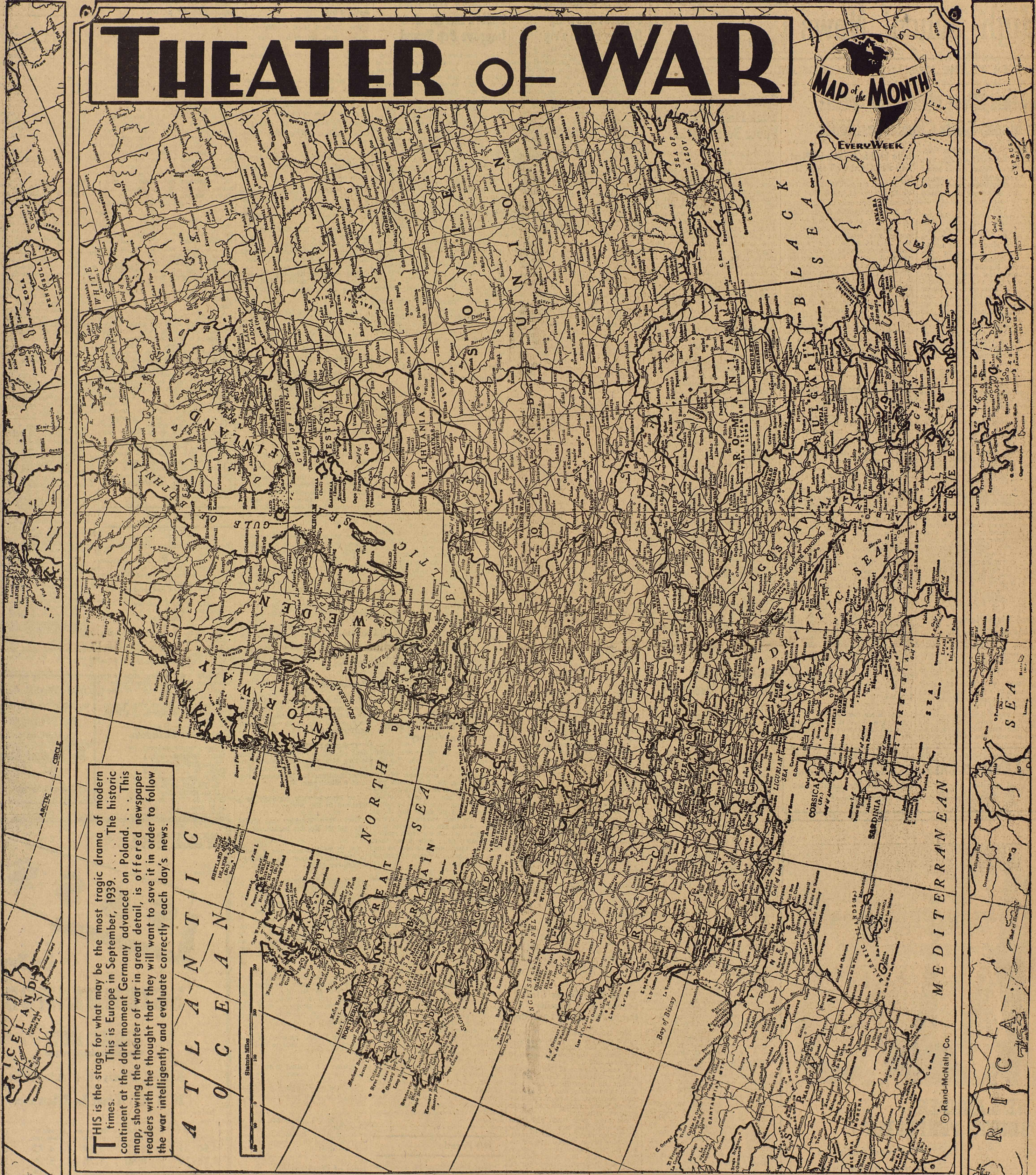
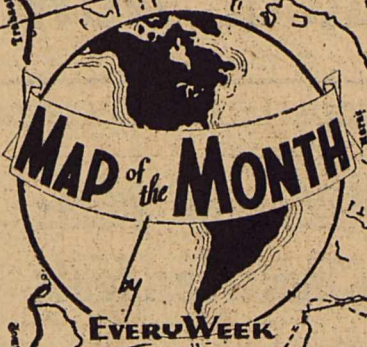
"But, Doc—you told me I had to get them out of my subconscious!"

SIDE GLANCES by Galbraith



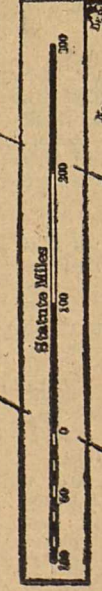
"That's the girl who refused to go to the high school dance with my son—I don't think she's anything to rave about, do you?"

THEATER OF WAR



THIS is the stage for what may be the most tragic drama of modern times. This is Europe in September, 1939. . . . The historic continent at the dark moment Germany advanced on Poland. . . . This map, showing the theater of war in great detail, is offered newspaper readers with the thought that they will want to save it in order to follow the war intelligently and evaluate correctly each day's news.

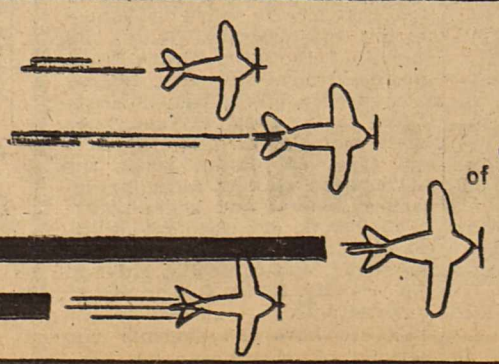
A T L A N T I C
O C E A N



N O R T H
S E A

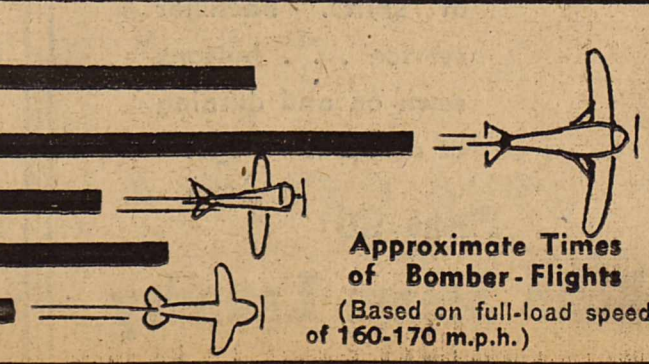
G R E A T
B R I T A I N
S E A

- Berlin-London—3¼ hours
- Berlin-Paris—3¼ hours
- Berlin-Warsaw—1¾ hours
- Berlin-Moscow—5¾ hours
- Paris-Rome—4 hours



Approximate Times of Bomber Flights
(Based on full-load speeds of 160-170 m.p.h.)

- Berlin-Dardanelles—6 hours
- Rome-Gibraltar—6¾ hours
- Rome-Warsaw—4¾ hours
- Rome-London—5 hours
- Moscow-Warsaw—4 hours



Approximate Times of Bomber Flights
(Based on full-load speeds of 160-170 m.p.h.)

© Rand-McNally Co.

High School News



WRITTEN BY THE JOURNALISM CLASS OF MIDLAND HIGH SCHOOL

Students Elect McHargue, Mims, Davidson, Link Class Presidents

Elected for class presidents Wednesday at the class meetings were Jim McHargue senior, James Mims, junior, Frances Ellen Link, sophomore, and Buddy Davidson, freshman. Jim McHargue and James Mims were both presidents of their classes last year.

In the senior class Jim was the only one nominated, as the class accepted the report of its nominating committee, but not so in the other classes. Those running against James Mims in the junior class were Helen Armstrong, last year's class favorite, Horace Brown, basketball letterman last year, and Roger Sidwell. Roy Long ran against Francis Ellen for sophomore president. In the freshman class there was a bit of competition between John Sidoroff, King Koko in last year's seventh grade play and a very active scout worker, John Perkins, also in the seventh grade play, Colleen Oates, saxophone player in the M. H. S. band, and Mike Burlington, first string football player for the Midland Bulldogs.

Other officers for the senior class were: vice-president, Bill Ferguson, bass horn player in the M. H. S. band and also one of the debaters who won the district championship last year; Jacqueline Campbell, secretary; Elmer Hedrick, another debater, treasurer; reporter, Lois May Lynch; Wendell Williams, sergeant-at-arms; and critic, Frances Guffey.

Junior officers were: vice-president, Kenneth Williams; secretary, Edith Wemple; treasurer, Foster Hedrick; reporter, Gene Ann Gowden, who won the district medal for the "Ready Writers" contest last year; critic, Jo Ann Dozier; sergeant-at-arms, Maurice Bratton, a first string end for the Midland Bulldogs.

The sophomores chose for vice-president, Gerald Nobles; secretary, Muriel MacHargue; treasurer, Clarence Scharbauer; reporter, Marilyn Sidwell; critic, Bill Summy; and sergeant-at-arms, Gene Estes.

Buddy Davidson, freshman president, will be assisted by Mike Burlington as vice-president; Mary Mayfield as secretary; Betty Shockley as reporter; and Calvin Campbell as sergeant-at-arms.

Choral Club Plans Are Made

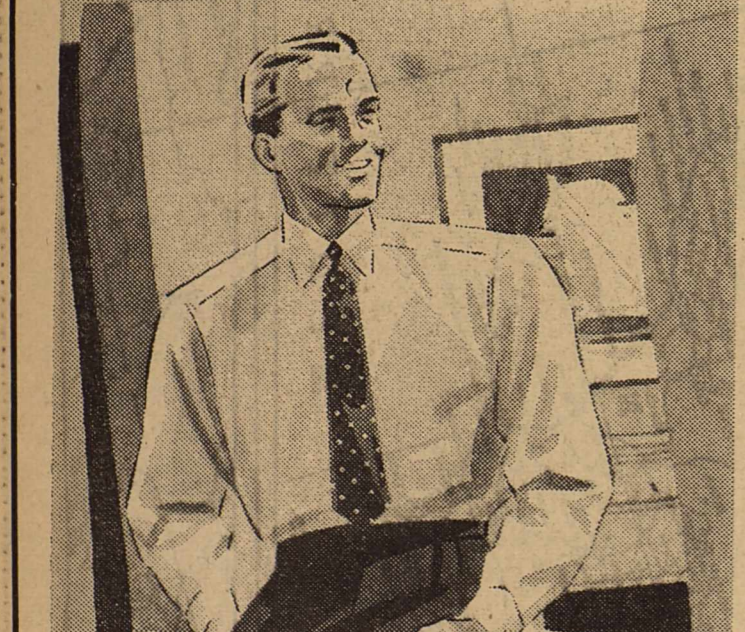
Mrs. De Lo Douglas, director of music, reports that 80 girls have enrolled in the choral club, which is the largest enrollment ever had in the club.

The first two weeks of school were spent in trying out new and old voices. This past week has been spent working on "Wings of Songs," by Mendelssohn.

If the girls work hard this fall and winter they will go to Monahan to enter the contest which is held there next spring. If they are ranked in "A" division they will have the opportunity to compete in the contest held in Waco later on.

El Campo Cafe Open under new management.

Special attention to clubs & bridge parties. Private air-conditioned dining room. Phone 9543 for reservations.



WE LAUNDER SHIRTS PERFECTLY

The most fastidious men are pleased with our expert laundering of shirts. Bachelor service . . . buttons sewn on and darning at no extra charge.

Phone 90
Midland Steam Laundry

Speculations on Wink-Midland Game Favor Bulldog Win

Fate has again led the gridiron followers of M. H. S. to the classic struggle of the year for the Midland Bulldogs, the annual Wink game, which has rolled around Friday, Sept. 29, which time the Bulldogs will attempt to dim the light surrounding the Wink Wildcats by trouncing them on Lackey Field. This corner makes the prediction that the Bulldogs will win for two special reasons. First, the dogs are pointing toward team being done this year and second, the boys will be in there to avenge the sting of last year's defeat. This defeat, although it was quite honorable and the team fought every inch of the field, was nevertheless a defeat; therefore the prediction is made that the result will be quite different this season.

Glancing back at the scores of those previous years we find that in eight games played since 1929 Midland and Wink are tied for four wins apiece.

Here-to-fore these games were all conference games but this year Midland, having gone to Class AA, is not in the same conference with Wink. This does not in any way alter the feeling of the team and the result is, rather adds to the already intense excitement, the fact that Midland in AA would fight harder to keep Wink in AA from beating them. An even larger crowd of football enthusiasts are expected this year than attended last, so an even larger number of seats has been built to accommodate the fans.

Now for a summary of the all important statistics which sometimes may mean a lot and at other times not mean a thing. The Wink players out-weight the Midland team by twenty five and ten pounds to a man. J. R. Callahan, Wink's dynamic back, has not been feeling well this summer and at present, he is completely out of the line-up. He did not play against Diamond Hill of Fort Worth, which is probably the reason for the score, 13 and 13, because Callahan is an asset to any ball team. Don and Dee Ezell are still with the Wink powerhouse as is Aberdeen, who is no slouch at passing that pigskin.

Wink will be plenty rough this year but not quite as powerful as last year, whereas the Bulldogs should be better this season. This and a fierce determination to win should bring glory and honor to Midland high school.

22 Upperclassmen Swell Jr.-Sr. Enrollment

This year the senior and junior classes of Midland High have 22 new students who have come from other cities and towns.

The seniors have added eight new students to their enrollment. In 11-A the new students are W. D. Bruce from Comanche, Betty Longabough and Marjorie Warner both from Wink. C. E. Fitch from Webb School for Boys in Bell Buckle, Tennessee, is the only new student in 11-B. The new 11-C home room has four students who are new in this school. They are Conrad Watson from Big Spring, Bertie Mae Valtun from Redwater, Aurshea Turner from St. Louis, Missouri, and Truman Horn from Fort Worth.

Of the 14 new junior students 10-A has five. They are Billie Jean Edwards and Tony Watson both from Big Spring, Opal Inez Martin and Opal Whitsy from Odessa, and Marthann Thelms from Menard. The new ones in 10-B are Doris Gilmore from Odessa, Gordon Bigham from Holland (Texas), and Mory Edna Casey, Hamilton. 10-C's two new students are Jack Hurt from Chapel Hill, Tennessee, and Betty Jean McDonald from Big Spring. The 10-D home room has four new students, who are James R. Stanley and Newell Sells both from Prairie Lee, Margaret Shannon from Hiawatha, Kansas, and Betty Burnett from Fort Worth's Arlington Heights.

Bulldogs Given Steak Fry Monday

The annual steak supper was served Monday evening at 7:30 at the high school 300 study hall for the football boys, their coaches and special guests, by the second and third year foods classes.

The long tables were set with purple bachelorette buttons and gold cosmos and marigolds. The head table was set with purple asters given by Mr. Lackey.

The food was given by Conner brothers and Banner creameries. The menu consisted of:

Steak Mashed Potatoes Gravy Rolls Butter Purple and Gold Brick Ice Cream Milk Coffee

Guests were: Russell Conkling, chairman of the athletic council of the city; Thad Steele, district football officials; Board members were: W. R. Upham, L. C. Linn, W. A. Yeager, and J. L. Greene; Pep squad sponsors, Misses Jo Hestand, Sude Pearl Muirhead, and Freda Yarbrough, D. D. Shifflett, principal of high school, and A. L. Gilbreth principal of junior high school, and Supt. W. W. Lackey.

Team members present were: Tony Watson, Conrad Watson, Paul Klatt, Jay Francis, Kenneth Casey, Bill Hall, J. M. White, Temple Harris, Ivan Hall, Dell Truelove, Carl Smith, Leland Foster, Tommy McMullin, E. Wallace, Maurice Bratton, Wendell Williams, Mike Buffington, Gordon Bigham, James Frank Johnson, Coleman Collier, Herbert Reinders, Wilford Lester, Selman Cooke, Carl Ward, John Ward, E. G. Foster, Fred Cooke, David Bizzell, and Roger Sidwell.

Coaches present were: L. W. Taylor, R. W. Myer, J. C. Moore, J. R. Kimbrel, and L. M. Freels.

A plate and bouquet of flowers were carried to Odie Kelly who was unable to come because of injuries received in the Thomas Edison game Saturday night.

Girls who prepared and served under the supervision of Miss Iva Butler were: Dorothy Cook, Peggy Lykins, Louise Friday, Sara Sue and Ella Lee Roberts, Laverne Spratt, Clayton Barnett, Pauline Carr, Beulah Sapp, Gwendolyn Ward, Lola Mae Bryan, Lodell Vest, Erma Turnell, Geneva Thomson, Martha Stewart, Dorothy Mauldin, Beatrice Cooke, and Clara Belle Jones.

Who's Who

Who's Who this week is Edna Earle Lindsey, recently elected president of the American Association of Drum Majors. Edna Earle, a junior, is 14 years old, has blue-green eyes, and brown hair. After she finishes high school she plans to go to TCU, and hopes to teach drum majoring, while there. Her mother, E. K. Roberts, the drum major as she can, this summer she studied six weeks and taught four weeks at Major Sincoc's School for Majorettes in Long Beach, California.

While in California she said sight-seeing and swimming in the ocean were the most interesting thing that she did. She also visited the San Francisco Exposition for three days, and while in Hollywood she saw several important movie stars.

Among her favorite teachers are Mr. Taylor, Mr. Moore, and Miss Yarbrough. Although she likes geometry she dislikes English, and her favorite sport is football. Her hobby is collecting miniature glass statues.

Hit Parade

"Your Gonna Miss Me Honey"—Gordon G. to Jackie C.
"You're A Way Up There"—Jimmy W. to Nita S.
"Lullaby Moon"—Herbert Williams crooning to Edna Casey.
"A Man And His Dreams"—Billy Joe to Joyce.
"I Make No Difference Now"—Billie Owens to Paul Jones.
"The Merry Old Land of Oz"—300 Study Hall.
"Give A Man A Horse He Can Ride"—J. E. just after being unseated.
"I Get Along Without You Very Well"—Marjorie Ann to Marvin.
"An Apple For The Teacher"—Freshman to their teachers.
"You've Cast A Spell Over Me"—Paul Klatt to Edna Earle.
"Go Fly A Kite"—Virginia F. to Dub L.

Banner PRODUCTS

ARE PROPERLY PASTEURIZED Ask for Them at Your Grocer's

M. H. S. Band Makes Colorful Showing During Pecos Trip

The Midland high school band is resplendent in new purple-trimmed gold uniforms of military cut which were received in time for an initial appearance in the Midland rodeo. The majorettes' uniforms consist of white shakos with gold plumes, white coats trimmed in gold, and white skirts. Since the band's main draw-back last year was shabby uniforms, the new uniforms should raise its rating in marching contests.

The band has a membership of approximately forty-five players. New members are Jack Hurt, who plays a trumpet, Marjorie Warner, who plays oboe, cymbals and Betty Jean McDonald, who plays saxophone and accordion.

The Midland band has been improving steadily and has many rising stars. Nearly every night there is an extra practice session for those who most need it.

The band expected a colorful stunt last Friday night at the Bulldog-Eagle game in Pecos. At the half, four parts of the Bulldog band started from the different corners of the football field and marched to the center in single file while playing a lively march. The bands converged on the fifty yard line, a large cross was formed. The band made a turn in the cross formation, fell into marching formation and marched down the field. When the end of the field was reached, the band counter-marched, halted, and again played a military band piece while the drum major and majorettes gave a twirling exhibition. When the twirling was finished, the band marched off the field in a lively fashion.

Three New Teachers Added to H. S. Staff

Miss Jakobina Birch, new Spanish teacher, went to school one year at Decatur High School and then to Decatur Baptist Junior College, Decatur, Texas. After graduating from D. J. C. she attended the University of Texas, majoring in Spanish and history. She taught in Alpine and in Mineral Wells before coming here. Miss Birch says "The school system here is well organized, runs smoothly, and a grand school spirit is shown by the students."

Mr. J. W. Miller, the Diversified Occupations teacher, finished at Waelder High School, Waelder, Texas after which he attended the University of Texas, Austin, Texas. He taught at Woodville, Texas, before coming to Midland. Mr. Miller thinks Midland is one of the best towns in the world; he thinks the climate is perfect. As for the schools, he thinks the students are friendly, well behaved and can really sing.

Mr. E. K. Roberts, the new science teacher, went to Bryan St. High School, Dallas, Texas after which he attended Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, majoring in biology and minor in chemistry. He taught science and biology to coach Bud Taylor at Greenville High School before coming here. Mr. Roberts thinks the school has a splendid superintendent, a good faculty, and nice buildings. He also thinks that the Midland High School students are very modern.

Malted Milk Treat Promised Football Team After Each Victory

A malted milk apiece was given to each of the 31 members of the football squad Tuesday by Mr. Barney Greathouse, proprietor of the Midland Drug. Mr. Greathouse was talking to coach Bud Taylor a few days before the Santone football game and happened to say he would do everything he could for them. Mr. Taylor took advantage of this offer and told Mr. Greathouse that he might treat the boys to a malted milk apiece after each game if they won. Mr. Greathouse agreed, so the boys are looking forward to many more "treats."

Third-Year Foods Class Serves Tea to Faculty, Board Members Thursday

New faculty members were honor guests at a tea given Thursday afternoon by the third-year foods department for the faculty, the board members, and their wives.

A color scheme of purple and gold was carried out. Grape punch, mints, and assortments of sandwiches and cookies were served. The table center-piece was a combination of yellow marigolds and purple bachelorette buttons.

The third year foods girls who served under the direction of Miss Iva Butler were: Clayton Barnett, Lola Mae Bryan, Myrtle Hean Butler, Dorothy Cook, Louise Friday, Peggy Lykins, Ella Lou Roberts, Sara Sue Roberts, Laverne Spratt, Lodell Vest, and Margaret Watford.

Teachers Go Thither And Yon

The Midland High faculty spent various and interesting vacations this past summer. During the months of June, July and August we found:

Mr. Moore visiting with his parents in Holland, Texas.

Miss Butler attending East Texas State Teachers College at Commerce, Texas and later visiting in California and touring Colorado and Arizona.

Miss Kirby visiting her father at Gainesville, Texas, and touring parts of East Texas.

Mr. Ferguson studying at the University of Texas at Austin for one term and staying at Avery, Texas, the remainder of the summer.

Miss Hestand, Miss Klapproth and Mrs. Douglas touring the United States and Canada stopping at New Orleans, Washington, Niagara, Nashville, and parts of Kentucky.

Miss Vaughn teaching Summer school here in Midland and later visiting her mother in Eastland, Texas.

Miss Garden visiting her parents in Kentucky.

Miss Logan visiting with parents in Anson, Texas, and also attending the Texas Homemaking Convention at Dallas.

Miss Miley touring three months in the Hawaiian Islands, China, Japan, Philippine Islands, and California.

Mrs. Niebuhr attending the University of Colorado at Denver and later visiting her parents at Colorado, Texas.

Miss Pinson visiting in Dallas and traveling in California, Illinois, and Oklahoma.

Miss Smith attending Texas State College for Women at Denton at which she completed the work on her Master's Degree and during the remainder of the summer toured in California, Mississippi, and Oklahoma.

Miss Yarbrough attending North Texas State Teachers College at Denton.

Miss Muirhead studying the first term at Baylor University in Waco, Texas, later touring Mississippi, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Arkansas, and Louisiana.

Mr. Myer managing the Midland Baseball Club.

Mr. Taylor residing in Midland and keeping open the gymnasium.

Principal D. D. Shifflett visited in Austin, St. Louis, Kansas City, and Chicago.

Tumblers, Uniforms, Record Enrollment Improve Pep Squad

Mary Sue Cowden, Nell Ruth Bedford, Marie and Marion Newton were elected to head the pep squad this year as yell leaders of Midland high school. Virginia Ford, who was elected last year, is to be the main leader this year.

The pep squad has an enrollment of 150 for this season. This is the largest and promises to be one of the best pep squads that Midland High has ever produced. Having such a large enrollment of girls, Miss Muirhead has been granted two very efficient assistants, Miss Jo Hestand and Miss Freda Yarbrough.

New uniforms are being planned and are expected to be finished in time for the last half of the season. A sample has been sent to the office in order that it may be examined and voted on by the girls. Two more samples are being sent this week.

A new kind of between halves entertainment will be staged by a recently organized tumbling team. This team is composed of eighty active lassies. It is believed that an organization of this sort will be invaluable for the oncoming football season.

The girls are not only improving in their costumes but also in their work. Practices for the purpose of more accurate marching are held three mornings a week. The girls also meet once a week for yell practices.

Freshmen Express Opinions of School

This year's freshmen seem to be rapidly recovering from the fright and timidity attached to their entrance into high school.

Billie Walker probably voices the opinion of many others. "I have been through many strange experiences in my life but not one will equal my first day in high school. My feeling was that I was a lost child in a big city. I expected to find the older girls and boys beating us up. Some of my friends said I would not come home alive. But to my surprise and pleasure it was quite different. They were very kind and friendly. The teachers are very sweet, too. I hope the freshman class next year has my experience."

Douglas McLish, it is hoped, expressed a feeling of the minority. "A freshman's impression, at least mine, is not a very enjoyable one. You're scared stiff, your hair on end, and altogether afraid of the seniors."

One thought keeps running through your mind, "What will they do to me?" It is indeed nerve-racking. Some are bored and just don't give a hoot, but as for me, I was on the edge of my seat, rather uncomfortable but I couldn't help it.

After I got out I made a tear for my best friend, "beat it, you might call it. But maybe I'll get used to it as there are nine months ahead of me, and is that a long time!"

Johnnie Nix had certainly heard stories of bell lines and senior domination for he says, "The first day I came to high school I didn't know which way to go. It seemed like every where I went some of the seniors were looking at me but I thought all of them were very polite. I felt very funny when I was sitting in the balcony and the seniors were sitting below, but I felt good because I thought I was just a little higher than they were. I am getting to where I like it just fine."

Nancy La Force says, "At first I thought of high school as a place where I didn't really belong but after my first classes I seemed to fit in. It is really wonderful to feel that you have some place (even if it is a very small one) in this big school. I have looked upon high school as a place to dread but now I feel sorry for the children who are not in it."

Keyhole King

We wonder if when Paul Klatt and Bob Eidson become young men they will be bachelors and live in a little cottage together?

We hear Doris Blackburn's latest is Wallace Jackson. Is that right, Doris?

It looks as if Mary Ruth Roy and Inez Pittman are taking some of the football boys for a joy ride!

Marian Newton is still ace high in Lynn's estimation and from what I hear M. Warner is rather jealous. The freshmen have taken up the 'apple for the teacher' idea! Maybe it would help some of the seniors' grades, too!

Wilma, several of the girls would like to learn to roll their eyes effectively and considering the effect it's had on Darrell Johnson—would you oblige them?

Is there anyone who could give Jim McHargue advice and information as to how to build a toy airplane?

Bill Ferguson realizes who is the boss because he asks Lois Mae's advice whenever he is in doubt.

Louise McClain says, "It's a matter of life and death between classes."

Marilyn Moore is having a time with her out-of-school activities.

Has everyone seen the new lockert Melba has from Kemper?

We wonder why Virginia gets so excited when Jay is making a long run. Maybe it's that old feeling coming back. (Or is it because he has learned to jitterbug?)

Mike Buffington, our right tackle, was seen riding around in the back seat of a car Sunday afternoon while three girls rode in the front. What's the matter, Mike, was the owner of the black Oldsmobile too busy driving?

Jean gave Maurice the name of "Sweetie" last year and is enjoying it this year!

Jo Ann Proctor has her eye on James F. Johnson and she's keeping it there, too!

Joyce Casey, Sept. 7
Helen Armstrong, Sept. 8
John Pickering, Sept. 9
Elen Kirk, Sept. 10
Marjorie Ann Monaghan, Sept. 11
Ernest McCormick, Sept. 13
Marshall Whitmire, Sept. 13
Melba Schlosser, Sept. 13
Nell Ruth Bedford, Sept. 14
Hugh Corrigan, Sept. 14
Kenneth Casey, Sept. 14
Bob Eidson, Sept. 15
Alma Ruth Streeter, Sept. 15
Iala Livingston, Sept. 15
Jay Francis, Sept. 16
W. D. Bruce, Sept. 17
Bill Ferguson, Sept. 17
Herbert Reinders, Sept. 18
Coleman Collier, Sept. 20
Homer Lee Norman, Sept. 20
John Sidoroff, Sept. 21
Frances Schmidt, Sept. 21
Vernelle Hawell, Sept. 21
Kathryn Hanks, Sept. 24
Darrell Johnson, Sept. 25
William Whitaker, Sept. 25
Jacqueline Thais, Sept. 27
Doris Wozencreff, Sept. 29
Faye Dell Whaley, Sept. 30

Classified Ads

Found: At last a boy that looks like John Garfield. Gordon Bigham.

Wanted: Identification tags for the Newton twins.

Lost: Freshman Preston Dickson trying to find his way home.

Wanted: A new football hero. Lucille MacHargue.

Found: James Frank and Jo Ann Proctor at the show.

Wanted: Someone to give a dance!

Lost: A lot of college boy friends—all of M. H. S. girls.

Wanted: A way to, Dallas—Jo Ann Dozier.

Lost: Grady Jennings from Louise Bryan.

Wanted: A standing date with Jacqueline Campbell—Bob Dozier.

Lost: Herbert Reinders' girl friend from Odessa.

Wanted: To know why Willene Norman flirts so much with Noble Van Dyke.

September Birthdays

Charles Willis, Sept. 2
Foster Hedrick, Sept. 2
Junior Bird, Sept. 2
Betty Shockley, Sept. 3
Bob Voorhies, Sept. 3
Charles Hill, Sept. 4
Lillian Harris, Sept. 4
Bert Allen Streeter, Sept. 5
Eula Ann Tolbert, Sept. 6

WET WASH 4c per lb. Bundles Washed and Dried 5c per lb. No Marking or Mixing De Arman Laundry Phone 537 707 South Weatherford St. (157-13)

You'll Save

By Buying SEIBERLINGS RIGHT NOW Rubber Prices Are Advancing 20 to 60% Trade-In Allowance!

SIZE	Regular Price	Minimum Allowance	Maximum Allowance	Your Cost
4.50x21	8.20	1.64	4.92	3.28
4.75x19	8.50	1.70	5.10	3.40
5.25x18	10.05	2.01	6.03	4.02
5.50x17	11.00	2.20	6.60	4.40
6.00x16	12.25	2.41	7.23	4.82
30x5 Tr.	28.75	5.75	17.25	11.50
32x6 Tr.	49.20	9.94	29.52	19.68

All Other Sizes Included!

Jobs of D. O. Students Vary

Mr. J. W. Miller, a graduate of Texas University and a former teacher of Woodville, Texas, has charge of the diversified occupation department this year. He has a large class of eighteen students, fifteen in the first year and three in the second year. There are several types of jobs at which the students are working, including department stores and ladies ready-to-wear work, dry cleaning, electrical work, auto accessories and auto-mechanics, and carpentry. Later in the year Mr. Miller is planning to organize a D. O. club and he also hopes to have the students give sales talks in chapel some time during the year.

Found: A way to, Dallas—Jo Ann Dozier.

Wanted: A standing date with Jacqueline Campbell—Bob Dozier.

Lost: Herbert Reinders' girl friend from Odessa.

Wanted: To know why Willene Norman flirts so much with Noble Van Dyke.

Who's Who

Who's Who this week is Edna Earle Lindsey, recently elected president of the American Association of Drum Majors. Edna Earle, a junior, is 14 years old, has blue-green eyes, and brown hair. After she finishes high school she plans to go to TCU, and hopes to teach drum majoring, while there. Her mother, E. K. Roberts, the drum major as she can, this summer she studied six weeks and taught four weeks at Major Sincoc's School for Majorettes in Long Beach, California.

While in California she said sight-seeing and swimming in the ocean were the most interesting thing that she did. She also visited the San Francisco Exposition for three days, and while in Hollywood she saw several important movie stars.

Among her favorite teachers are Mr. Taylor, Mr. Moore, and Miss Yarbrough. Although she likes geometry she dislikes English, and her favorite sport is football. Her hobby is collecting miniature glass statues.

Hit Parade

"Your Gonna Miss Me Honey"—Gordon G. to Jackie C.
"You're A Way Up There"—Jimmy W. to Nita S.
"Lullaby Moon"—Herbert Williams crooning to Edna Casey.
"A Man And His Dreams"—Billy Joe to Joyce.
"I Make No Difference Now"—Billie Owens to Paul Jones.
"The Merry Old Land of Oz"—300 Study Hall.
"Give A Man A Horse He Can Ride"—J. E. just after being unseated.
"I Get Along Without You Very Well"—Marjorie Ann to Marvin.
"An Apple For The Teacher"—Freshman to their teachers.
"You've Cast A Spell Over Me"—Paul Klatt to Edna Earle.
"Go Fly A Kite"—Virginia F. to Dub L.

Classified Ads

Found: At last a boy that looks like John Garfield. Gordon Bigham.

Wanted: Identification tags for the Newton twins.

Lost: Freshman Preston Dickson trying to find his way home.

Wanted: A new football hero. Lucille MacHargue.

Found: James Frank and Jo Ann Proctor at the show.

Wanted: Someone to give a dance!

Lost: A lot of college boy friends—all of M. H. S. girls.

Wanted: A way to, Dallas—Jo Ann Dozier.

Lost: Grady Jennings from Louise Bryan.

Wanted: A standing date with Jacqueline Campbell—Bob Dozier.

Lost: Herbert Reinders' girl friend from Odessa.

Wanted: To know why Willene Norman flirts so much with Noble Van Dyke.

September Birthdays

Charles Willis, Sept. 2
Foster Hedrick, Sept. 2
Junior Bird, Sept. 2
Betty Shockley, Sept. 3
Bob Voorhies, Sept. 3
Charles Hill, Sept. 4
Lillian Harris, Sept. 4
Bert Allen Streeter, Sept. 5
Eula Ann Tolbert, Sept. 6

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Church Services

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.

W. C. Hinds, Pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Church school.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon by Rev. C. H. Hooton, district superintendent.

6:30 p. m.—Intermediate and Senior Leagues will meet.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. The pastor will bring a sermon on the theme, "Christ's Prayer for the Glory of His Name and the Unity of Believers."

7:30 p. m.—Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

7:15 p. m.—Thursday. Choir practice.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

H. D. Bruce, Pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

10:55 a. m.—Morning worship. The pastor will preach on "Witnessing in Samaria."

6:45 p. m.—Training union. J. Boyd East, director.

8:00 p. m.—Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor on "If I had Life to Live Over Again," last in a series of sermons for young people.

8:00 p. m.—Wednesday—Prayer meeting.

(NOTE: Beginning with the first Sunday in October, the BTU will meet at 6:15 o'clock and the evening worship will be at 7:30 o'clock).

ST. GEORGE CHURCH

Summer Schedule.

Sunday Mass—8 a. m. (Spanish Speaking).

10 a. m. (English Speaking).

Benediction after each Mass.

Week-day Mass—7:30 a. m.

Monday—7:30 p. m. Miraculous Medal perpetual Novena.

Confessions—Saturday 4:30 p. m.—8:00 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

John E. Pickering, Pastor.

H. G. Bedford, Supt. of Bible School.

Mrs. Lee Cornelius, Director of Music.

9:45 a. m.—Bible school.

10:50 a. m.—Preparation for the Lord's Supper.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. The pastor will bring a sermon on "The Spiritual Significance of Stewardship."

6:30 p. m.—Senior young people's meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. The pastor's message will be on "Jonah's of Today."

3:30 p. m. Monday—Circle meetings.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Choir practice.

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THERE IS NO WAR CLAUSE IN A PRAETORIAN POLICY

Wars and the rumors of wars cause the patrons and executives of life insurance organizations to meditate upon the factor of increased mortality incident to such violence.

At the outbreak of the World War all standard life insurance policies contained what was known as the "war clause," cancelling the insurance, or at least denying liability for loss or injury incident to military service. That limitation was deemed vitally requisite to actuarial soundness and solvency. Strange to relate that among the Americans enlisted, fatalities from disease exceeded the heavy mortality of the service at the front. In that holocaust of death and destruction, cruelty and murder, there transpired many fine things to redeem the depravity of the mad world. One incident of local origin, and a matter of modest pride, gave to all life insurance history, a new and challenging spirit. The Praetorian Life Insurance Society of Dallas, Texas, notwithstanding the war clause in its policy, on the 24th day of July, 1917, decreed and provided that the institution would pay all "CLAIMS FOR DEATH RESULTING DIRECTLY OR INDIRECTLY FROM ENGAGING IN MILITARY OR NAVAL SERVICE OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, AND THAT MEMBERS, WHILE SO ENGAGED, SHALL BE EXEMPT FROM PAYMENT OF PREMIUMS." This policy was carried out in good faith and actual performance.

Since nations feverishly prepare for war, and armies of the millions are now marching, what must be the thoughts of those now holding, and those desiring to acquire, life insurance protection? The alert mind and the keen thinker will act promptly before new clauses, exceptions and limitations are incorporated in future policies. There may be no real occasion for special concern in this matter, but who can foretell the tomorrow?

Praetorian policies now contain the following clause: "This policy is free of restrictions from date of issue as to change in occupation, residence or travel."

J. WRAY CAMPBELL, Dist. Mgr.

502 Petroleum Bldg.—Midland, Texas

Office Phone 111—Res. Phone 859-J

Subs Can Beat Convoys If They Can Sneak Up on Them

Sinking of aircraft carrier Courageous by submarine, following torpedoing and sinking of a score of other ships, centers attention on submarine warfare. How big a part will these craft play in the war? Here's an analysis of submarine war by an experienced navy man.

By Lieutenant-Commander Harley F. Cope, Of U. S. S. Idaho. Written For NEA Service.

SAN PEDRO, Calif. — In 1914, the war value of the submarine was little known. One day, early in the World War, a small German submarine, the U-9, under the command of Otto Weddigen, started the world by sinking in quick succession three British cruisers—the Aboukir, Cressy, and Hogue. The destruction was accomplished with much the same ease as shooting tame ducks on a pond. The victims had been steaming along unthinkingly in the water. The first ship had been sunk, the other two had stopped and obligingly waited to be torpedoed.

At that time, ships knew nothing of defense against submarines—much less about offense. The cruiser losses, however, taught the allies a valuable lesson which they were quick to profit by. Thereafter, ships did not steer straight courses, but changed at odd times, commencing what was later termed zigzagging. When a ship was sunk the destroyers stopped and recovered the survivors while the large ships fled in different directions.

DEFENSIVE WEAPONS DEVELOPED.

BUT no offensive weapon had been developed for use against the submarine. The first zigzag tactics adopted were to simple. The U-boat commanders, becoming more skilled through experience, were able to get in many successful attacks. More and more tonnage was lost by the allies.

Then the curve of U-boat success took a very decided drop. This was brought about through several means.

First, a bomb—known later as the depth charge—that exploded under water and exerted a crushing blow to the submarine's hull was invented.

Secondly, the convoy system was adopted. Groups of ships, carefully guarded by escorting destroyers and cruisers, were taken by zigzagging courses over irregular routes.

Thirdly, every time a U-boat was lost about 175 were destroyed during the war; a valuable, experienced skipper was lost with it. The result

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES.

"Reality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 24.

The Golden Text is: "Since the beginning of the world men have not heard, nor perceived by the ear, neither hath the eye seen, O God, beside thee, what he hath prepared for him that waiteth for him" (Isaiah 64:4).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible:

"For the invisible things of him from the creation of the world are clearly seen, being understood by the things that are made, even his eternal power and Godhead" (Roman 1:20).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Life, Truth, and Love are the realities of divine Science. They dawn in faith and glow full-orbed in spiritual understanding" (page 298).

Services will be held every second and fourth Sunday at the Midland Seventh-Day Adventist church, West Pennsylvania and Loraine streets, at 2 p. m. The public is cordially invited.

MEN'S CLASS.

The Men's class meets every Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Scharbauer. It is a non-denominational class and every man who does not attend services elsewhere is cordially invited to attend.

The teachers are Marvin Ulmer and Judge Charles L. Klapproth. There is a singing service of fifteen minutes prior to the speaking.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

West Pennsylvania and Loraine streets, at 2 p. m.

Saturday Services—Lee Carter, Pastor

Sabbath School, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m.

8:00 p. m. Wednesday—Prayer meeting.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

510 S. Baird

M. E. Stubblefield, Pastor

10:00 a. m. Sunday school.

11:00 a. m. Church service. Sermon by the pastor.

8:00 p. m. Church service. Sermon by the pastor.

8:00 p. m. Tuesday. Young People's meeting.

8:00 p. m. Friday. Prayer meeting.

NAOMI CLASS.

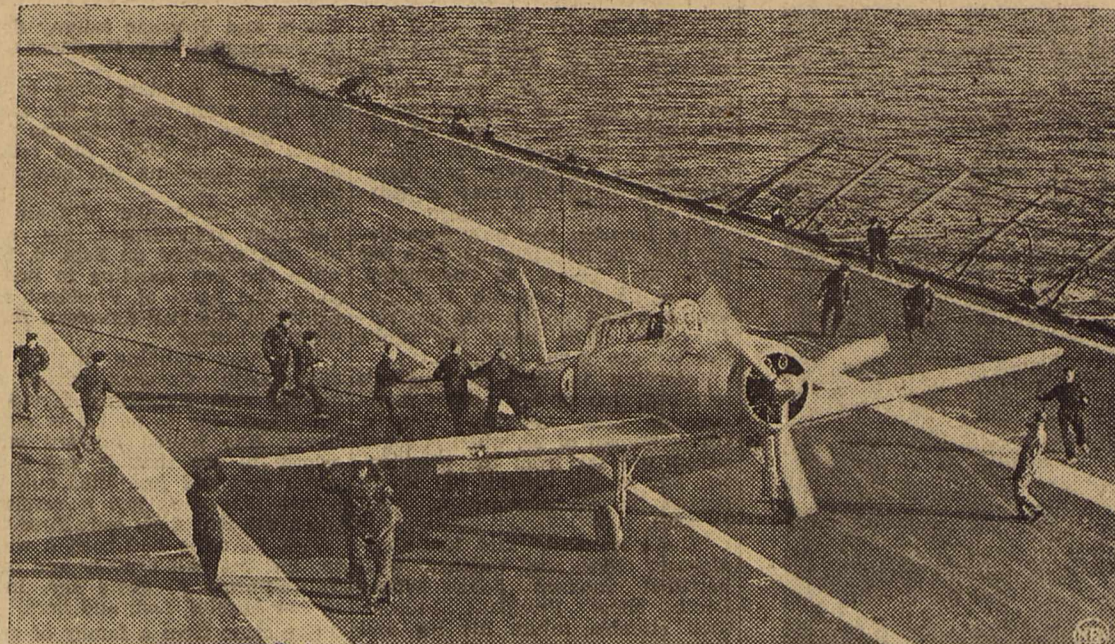
The Naomi (inter-denominational) class for women will meet at 9:45 o'clock in the private dining room of the Hotel Scharbauer.

HOLINESS TABERNACLE (Pentecostal)

Pastor O. W. Roberts.

10:00 a. m. Sunday school.

11:00 a. m. Preaching service.



British ministry of information announces that English aircraft carrier Courageous has been sunk by enemy submarine. Craft, which had been protecting merchant ships, weighed 22,500 tons, carried 748 sailors, 468 men of Royal Air Force, 48 airplanes. Courageous was more than 786 feet long. Above, bombing plane landing on deck of Courageous.

was that the new U-boat commanders could never keep their experience abreast or ahead of the allied anti-submarine tactics.

During the last stages of the war, very few successful submarine attacks were made—and those few generally by the experienced submarine captains who sailed the seas without the loss of a single boat.

SUB'S RANGE IS SMALL.

IT should be noted that there is no record of a submarine taking part in a major sea battle. The reason is fairly obvious. The modern battle covers too large an area for a submarine to keep in contact.

On the surface, where it can run at good speeds on its engines, a sub is very vulnerable, can be sunk with ease by other men-of-war. Submerged, it is slow and can never keep up with a fast moving field of battle.

After the last war, it was quite plain that, unless means were found to prevent the submarine from dealing its attacks, it was the most deadly weapon in the world. The allies had found the antidote for submarine poison in use of the convoys and depth charges.

But the question was one of overcoming some of the sub's inherent weaknesses so it could again become the menace it was in 1914-16. All navies undoubtedly made valiant efforts in that direction.

The first step would be to train the submarine commanders to make attacks on high speed, zigzagging targets, well protected by screening destroyers and cruisers. Over a period of years it is only natural to assume that this has been accomplished by the warring nations.

Listening devices on destroyers must have been centered on their phones before it could even get close to the shooting range of the fighting ships.

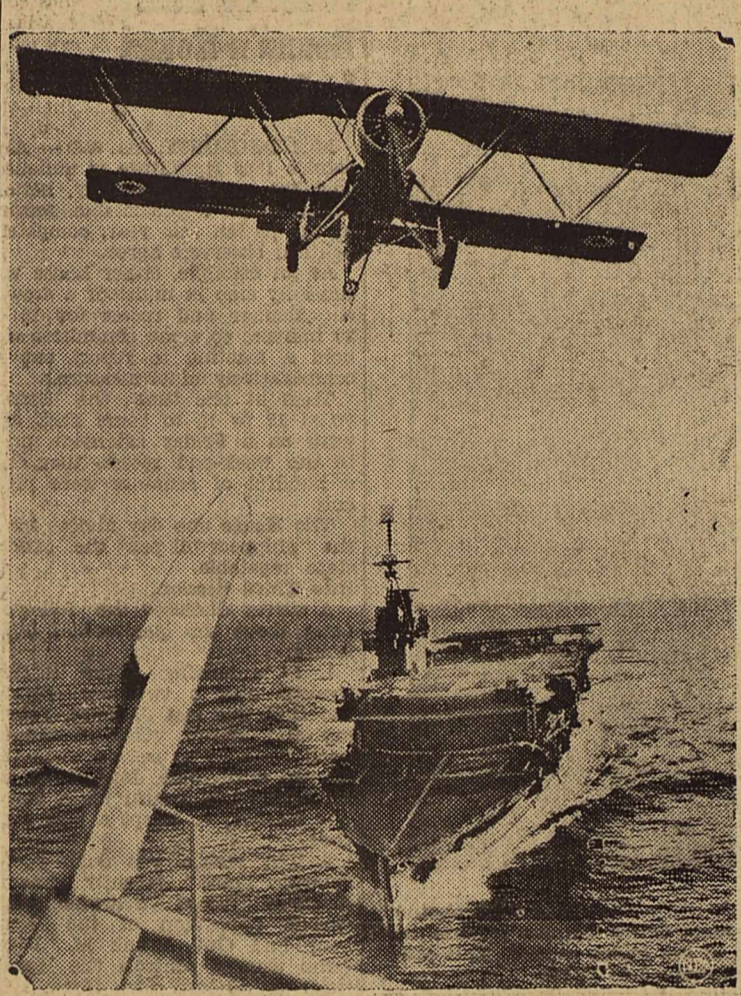
This still leaves the submarine out of big sea battles unless some crippled warship wanders by, while it is running submerged at a low speed.

So it all boils down to this. The modern submarine is a more seaworthy boat, has a longer cruising radius, possesses better periscopes, engines, storage batteries and listening gear than those of the last war. But every submarine has weaknesses which have been impossible to overcome.

Once a submerged submarine is sighted by a surface craft or airplane, it can almost be stricken from the books, for the large depth charges of today would crush in its hull in less time than it takes to tell it.

A submarine could be built with enough potential speed to remain in the field of battle, but it would destroy itself by making its presence known long before it could reach its destination. Its long, feathery, tell-tale mark, stirred up at high speed, would be noted by every airplane and surface craft within miles of it. Operators of the listening devices on destroyers would have it centered on their phones before it could even get close to the shooting range of the fighting ships.

Two stations are in the Cherokee Creek watershed—Page Ranch and Chappel. The San Saba river stations are at Jones Ranch, Spinks Ranch, Benzie's Ranch, Menard, Hext, Eden, Lightner, Camp San



View of British aircraft carrier Courageous in action. English announce that this ship has been sunk by submarine, which, in turn, is believed to have been sunk by destroyer. Merchant ships and destroyers are said to have picked up survivors.

modern submarine skippers can get successful attacks in on zigzagging, screened convoys, provided they are able to evade the watchful eyes of the airplanes and destroyers and can still keep their hearts in the game with huge depth charges jarring their eye tooth loose.

The submarine remains a weapon of opportunity. It presents a deadly menace to the unwary. Without adequate convoy it will take a great deal of enemy merchant men and is, of all naval vessels, the most difficult to locate and to destroy.

AUTHOR'S NOTE: The opinions in this article are my own and cannot, directly or indirectly, be construed as reflecting those of the Navy Department.—Harley F. Cope.

River, Rain Gauges Help Operate Dams

PORT WORTH, (AP). — A system of river and rain gauges new in the southwest will help the Lower Colorado River Authority operate its four dams with maximum efficiency in the interest of flood reduction and power production when the \$22,350,000 public works Administration project is completed next year.

Now installed and maintained by the U. S. Geological Survey and the authority are 13 river gauges measuring the foot second flow of the lower Colorado and its tributaries. The cost of maintaining these gauges is relatively high since they must be constantly checked due to change in the river channel.

The gauges, PWA engineers said, are shortly to be supplemented in some cases by radio signaling devices which will automatically inform the offices of the authority in Austin of changes in river stages.

In addition to the river gauges 84 rain fall gauges have been established in the Lower Colorado watershed and report regularly to Austin. Some of the gauges are 300 or more miles away from the authority's dams.

The stations are located at Wharton, Eagle Lake, Columbus, Smithville, Manchaca, Henly, Austin Dam, and Marshall Ford in the Lower Colorado River watershed. In the Pedernales watershed they are located at Harper, Fredericksburg, Morris Ranch, Sandy, and Kerrville. Along Sandy Creek there is a station at Boerne.

The Llano river watershed stations are at Sonora, Roosevelt, Telegraph, Mountain Home, London, James River Ranch, Mason, Doss, Pontoto, Llano, Castoll, and Junction. The Colorado watershed station are at Buchanan Dam, Marble Falls, Lake Victoria, Lometa, Fairland, Lampassas, and Goldthwaite.

Two stations are in the Cherokee Creek watershed—Page Ranch and Chappel. The San Saba river stations are at Jones Ranch, Spinks Ranch, Benzie's Ranch, Menard, Hext, Eden, Lightner, Camp San

Swiss May Put Food in Tanks

ZURICH, (U.P.) — Swiss householders will be able to have their own stores of food buried 120 feet below the waterlevel of the lakes and rivers, safe from the heaviest bomb, if an ingenious scheme devised by wealthy senator Gottlieb Duttwiler is put into practice.

Duttwiler, who is Switzerland's No. 1 provision dealer, with one business which alone has a turnover of about 60,000,000 Swiss francs, has founded a "Stock Tank Association" on cooperative lines.

The cooperative plans to sink sheet-iron tanks into the earth below lakes and rivers, each tank filled with foodstuffs or raw materials. The cooperative will sell shares, the holders of which will have the right to demand repayment in goods.

Tests are said to have proved that the tanks would be safe from air attacks as the water would absorb the effect of any bomb. The Federal Economic Department has approved the plan.

It is said that such technical problems as how to anchor the tanks so that they are immovable, how to fill and empty them and air the goods, have been satisfactorily solved.

The cost of storage is low, including amortization of the tanks. Temperature would be maintained at a constant level, so that the loss in weight would be negligible, and storage of such foodstuffs as eggs, fresh fruits, potatoes would be possible.

Whiff of Onions Quickly Disperses Marauding Bears

CORVALLIS, Mont. (U.P.) — All humanity's fear of bears for centuries past might have been avoided if someone had only discovered sooner what Charles F. Schwab has just learned. It is that bears won't stand for onions.

Schwab is an onion grower and when Mr. and Mrs. Claud Osborne of Detroit, came by on their way to vacation in the Yellowstone National Park, he gave them a supply of onions.

Osborne, camped out and discovered that the park bears which annoy tourists left untouched anything that smelled of onions. Then he cut up onions and spread them around the camp. The bears sniffed and hurried away.

Tired Accordion Player Invents Music Stand

GREEN BAY, Wis. (U.P.) — When Albert Ver Moeckel, Green Bay mail carrier, got home nights after lugging a heavily loaded mail bag around all day, he was too tired to hold his accordion. So, Ver Moeckel invented a combination music rack and instrument stand on which he has received a patent.

The stand resembles a parking sign, with a piece of pipe or tubing set in a wide iron base. An arm, adjustable to any desired height, slides up and down the tubing, holding the accordion from below instead of its being hung from the player's shoulders.

SLIM AVANT

IS NOW

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ODESSA, TEXAS—ANDREWS HIGHWAY

MRS. TOM CULLINS, Manager

Featuring those delicious sizzling steaks, fried chicken, Spanish, Chinese and Italian foods.

Hot Biscuits With Every Order

HOT DOGS

THEY ARE A FOOT LONG—ONE IS A MEAL FOR A DIME

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FREE INSTRUCTIONS FOR BEGINNERS

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SIZE	DAVIS DeLUXE	SAFETY GRIP
4.50-20	\$7.30	
4.50-21	7.55	\$8.90
4.75-19	7.80	9.15
4.75-20	7.90	
5.00-19	8.40	9.90
5.25-17	8.65	10.20
5.25-18	8.95	10.60

SIZE	DAVIS DeLUXE	SAFETY GRIP
5.25-19	\$9.35	
5.50-17	9.80	\$11.50
5.50-18	10.20	
5.50-19	10.55	
6.00-16	11.05	12.95
6.25-16	12.25	14.45
6.50-16	13.55	15.95

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HEROINE IN FICTION

HORIZONTAL

1 Heroine of Longfellow's poem of the same name.

10 The scene of the — is Nova Scotia.

13 Camel's hair cloth.

14 Assessment amount.

15 Deity of war.

16 Unfermented grape juice.

17 Short cloak.

18 Whip stroke.

20 Compound ethers.

22 Quickly.

24 Babyronian god.

25 To relax.

29 Austere.

33 Professed set of opinions.

34 Pertaining to ties.

35 Personal enemy.

36 To withdraw.

37 Preposition of place.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

12 Orient.

16 For years she — for him.

19 Grooms.

21 Answers.

23 Terriers.

26 Epoch.

27 Encountered.

28 Notion.

30 Cereal grass.

31 Fish.

32 Vulgar fellow.

33 Midday sleep.

40 Genus of birds.

41 Earth mixture.

43 Chart.

44 Yellow bird.

45 To employ.

46 Southeast.

47 Sanskrit dialect.

48 Genus of auks.

50 Poem.

52 Courtesy title.

53 Dye.

54 Into.

56 Heart in Egyptian mythology.

57 Eil.

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Cheers Greet Hitler in Galicia



Radioed from Berlin to New York, this photo passed by German censors, is described by accompanying caption passed by German propaganda ministry: "German Troops Welcome Hitler (right) in Galicia, Poland."

War As It Happens



War as it happens is shown in this action picture from the siege of Warsaw, where German soldiers are pictured in the act of storming a Polish machine gun nest in the outskirts of the Polish capitol. This censored picture was radioed from Berlin to New York then telephoned to Dallas.

Plot for "Teddy" Roosevelt to Upset Republican Convention in 1912 Told

CHICAGO, (U.P.) — Theodore Roosevelt almost was smuggled through a secret door in the Chicago Coliseum to stampede the 1912 Republican convention, it has just been disclosed here. The buttressed stone walls that once formed Libby prison have housed many picturesque spectacles, but none that might have changed national history so much — had it occurred. So close did it come that barbed wire was strung across the convention platform to prevent the dynamic T. R. from rushing down the center aisle and onto the rostrum. Charles R. Hall, veteran Coliseum manager, told the story for the first time while preparing for the opening of the American Legion national convention in the hall on Sept. 25. When the 1912 convention met, Roosevelt had been out of office four years. William Howard Taft, who succeeded him, was campaigning for re-nomination. "One day the late George W. Porter, Chicago capitalist, confided to me 'Teddy Roosevelt is in Chicago. Can you get him into the convention unseen?'" Hall recalled. "Of course," Hall replied. "I'll put him on the front of the platform beside the convention chairman."

Fair Opens Monday for Entire Week at Lubbock

LUBBOCK, Sept. 23. — Gates swing open Monday for the twenty-sixth annual Panhandle and South Plains Fair here. Exhibitors are showing marked interest and more than twenty counties will have agricultural exhibits, with many others from agricultural communities. Individuals have entered livestock and farm products expected to assure the spectators of one of the best fairs in Lubbock's history. Ace Lillard and his Death Defiers will present one of the most sensational and thrilling exhibitions ever staged in the southwest. This auto thrill show will be held Friday and Saturday afternoons in front of the grandstand, Saturday being the final day of the fair. Flirting with the grim reaper every minute of the two hour show, these dare devils will put their cars through routines foreign to this section of the state. Crashing a brick wall, leaping the leap of death, tall spins, ski jumps, mid air crashes at an 80 mile an hour impact, and many many other breath-taking stunts, will furnish spectators a thrill a second. Final touches have been put on exhibit buildings. Trees have been trimmed and the grass cut, all making ready for what promises to be the best fair in the history of the Association. New drinking fountains are ready for the fair patrons. Wednesday and Thursday will be children's day, officials announced. Each county and city school superintendent has been notified of their particular day. Each acre of commercial orchard on a farm as of January 1, 1939, adds \$150 to the regular AAA allowance available to the farm to be earned by terracing, planting legumes or cover crops, establishing permanent pastures or carrying out

Woman, Dead at 99, Witnessed Fatal Shooting of 3 Presidents

TURLOCK, Cal. (U.P.) — Mrs. Sarah M. Levering, aged 99, who died recently as the result of a fall from her porch here, was believed to have been the only person in the United States who was an eyewitness to all three of the assassinations of American presidents, Abraham Lincoln, James A. Garfield and William McKinley. Mrs. Levering had only been living here for four months, with her niece, Mrs. Leona B. Coddington, teacher at the Seventh Day Adventist school and it was her relative who made public her aunt's recollections of the tragedies. According to Mrs. Coddington's reconstruction of her aunt's recollections, Mrs. Levering was a young woman of 22, when she was sitting not far from the presidential box in the historic old Ford's theatre in Washington on April 14, 1865. "She often told," said Mrs. Coddington, "how she watched with horrified interest John Wilkes Booth shoot President Lincoln, then stumble, injure his leg and flee. "Then on July 2, 1881, Mrs. Levering and her husband were waiting for a train in the old Baltimore and Potomac railway depot in Washington when President Garfield arrived. "She was standing close to the president when she saw the assassin, Charles Guiteau, fire the fatal bullet into his body. She related that the president fell almost at her feet. "The third chapter of these remarkable coincidences, my aunt told me, occurred on Sept. 6, 1901, while she was standing in line to shake the hand of President McKinley at the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo. "She was standing directly behind Leon Czolgosz when she noticed that something moved in what appeared to be his bandaged hand. She leaned forward sufficiently to see that it was a revolver and had just cried out, 'Oh—that man—he's got a revolver!' when the two shots were fired." Mrs. Levering had been a widow for the last half century and came to California 35 years ago, living at Los Angeles, Lodi and here. She came from a family of great longevity, her great-grandfather having lived to be 106, her grandfather 101, and a sister 98.

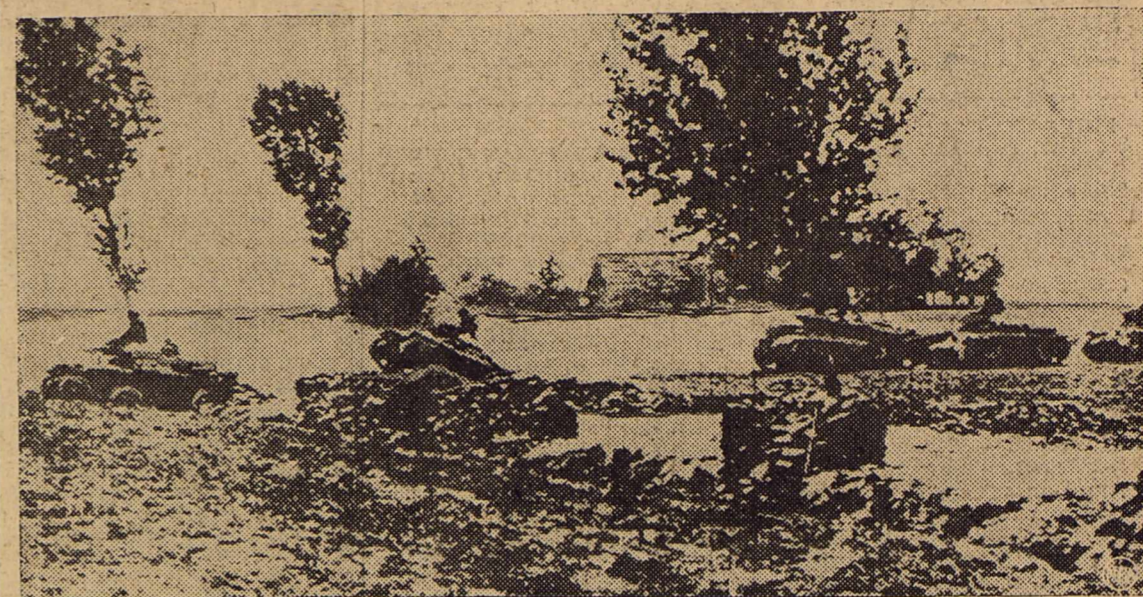
Alabama Goes Round'n Round In Law Making

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (U.P.) — Alabama's 1939 legislature is undoubtedly the most topsy-turvy, helter-skelter and unpredictable session in the nation this year, competent political observers agree. As an example either house will suddenly stop in midst of a crowded calendar and recess for 15 or 20 minutes so some committee can hold a meeting to report out a comparatively minor measure. Then at one time the Senate voted 17 to 15 to come back and work on a Friday afternoon prior to the week-end recess, then only a handful of senators were present. The House one day almost made the "whippoorwill" the official state vegetable. Into Third Session. A survey disclosed the following facts about the quadrennial legislature: 1. It is holding three distinct sessions over a two-year period; the first was last January, February and March, when it recessed until June. The second ends this month, until June, 1940, when the legislature will return for a three-day meeting to adopt a new state code. 2. The senate was dubbed the "playboy house" recently when its members voted overwhelmingly, despite opposition of the lower body and Gov. Frank M. Dixon (who usually controls the legislature) during the three days, and attend a fishing rodeo on the Gulf Coast. 3. Both branches usually meet only two legislative days a week, sometimes three, with interim days during which 15 to 20 separate committee meetings are held. Thus, the 50-day session is prolonged almost indefinitely. 4. Calendars of both houses have become so packed with bills they are referred to as "volumes." Each calendar averages between 75 and 100 measures during legislative days. 5. These calendars never are worked on in order. Several bills always are put on "special, continuing the paramount order," so that to the uninitiated the daily program is a confusing jumble. 6. A trailerite-legislator, Rep. C. C. Peacock, Coffee county, introduced a bill to levy a \$1 annual tax on trailers. The house killed it. 7. The legislature passed a bill to prevent duplication of public and private power companies. Then received another measure to repeal it. 8. Alabama went without pardon, parole or probation powers for several weeks between enactment of a bill setting up a new pardon, parole and probation board and its appointment by Gov. Dixon. 9. Bills increasing salaries of several high state officials were passed almost without opposition, but the legislature refused to pass a measure to increase the governor's salary, although the other rises place those officials virtually on a wage par with the state's chief executive. 10. A bill to corral cattle and keep them off state highways caused more legislative commotion than any other one issue.

Picnic Ground Once Was Site Of War Siege

BOLIVAR, O. (U.P.) — A quiet 80-acre tract of Tuscarawas county ground today attracts picnickers, tourists and other visitors to the site of Ohio's only Revolutionary War fortress, Fort Laurens. In the past years the spot has come under the care of the Ohio Archeological and Historical society and funds were provided for its rehabilitation. Before that little interest was shown in the ground where the Indian and white man met in bloody contest. The fort was built in 1778 by a Continental army that had left what is now Pittsburgh to protect the settlers from both the Indians and the British. The fort itself enclosed only an acre within its regular walls. Today a hedge marks its outline and in the center is a monument commemorating the site. The post was named in honor of Henry Laurens, president of the Continental Congress, and was left in the hands of 150 men under Col. John Gibson. This force was relieved after a three-month siege by Indians by 500 soldiers from Pittsburgh. By that time the survivors were subsisting on roots and raw hides. A second siege was withstood with disastrous results, reducing the garrison to 25 before assistance came. The fort was abandoned in 1779. Slipovers Can Correct. If you have the problem of making an over-size divan or chair look less cumbersome in a very small room, a new slipover may be just the treatment that will correct it. Choose a neutral-toned material that does not contrast strongly with the color of the wall or a material that is just the color of the wall itself. Use binding of self color for the seams. If your problem is just the reverse—select a fabric with large, splashy stripes or one with wide, horizontal stripes.

Light German Tanks Speed Into Battle Zone



Small German tanks advance somewhere in Poland, probably after heavy Nazi artillery fire and aerial bombardment had paved way for them. Despite military opinion that light tanks proved ineffective in Spanish War, Germans seem to be using them successfully against Poles. Picture was radioed from Berlin to New York.

Prize of \$1,000 For Symphonic Work Offered

ST. LOUIS (U.P.) — The St. Louis Symphony society, second oldest of its kind in this country, is offering a \$1,000 prize for a new symphonic work by an American composer in connection with the celebration of its 60th anniversary during the 1939-40 season. The judging committee, to pass on all manuscripts, together with a piano reduction of the score submitted by next Feb. 1, will consist of Conductor Vladimir Golschmann, Rudolph Ganz, president of Chicago Musical College and former conductor, and a third member not yet named. According to the society, the contest is designed "to stimulate activity in the field of symphonic works and to focus attention on the increasing importance of the native composer to the symphonic repertoire." The prize-winning composition will be played by the St. Louis symphony orchestra under Golschmann's direction at one of the final concerts of the season.

Historian Says Star on Barns Isn't Hex Sign

TELFORD, Pa. (U.P.) — A popular belief that a star painted on Pennsylvania-Dutch barns puts a "hex" on cattle has been denounced by John D. Souders, 75, Mennonite historian and president of the Franconia Historical Society. "The Mennonites and other early settlers of Pennsylvania came across the sea for religious reasons," Souders said. "The barn symbols are nearly all derived from the star or tulip design. The tulip is a simplified version of the Rose of Sharon. "From the Bible the early settlers took literally the quotation of Christ's statement, 'I am the Morning Star and the Rose of Sharon.' Thus, they interpreted him as saying these examples of nature are shining examples of divinity in everything. "The settlers felt their religious urge so deeply that they wanted to advertise it to the world. Here was their first chance. Living in a free country, they could paint their bold symbols in bright colors upon their red barns. They are not hex signs."

Astoria, Ore., Loses Historical Distinction

SPOKANE, Wash. (U.P.) — Contrary to popular belief, Astoria, Ore., was not the first white settlement in the Pacific Northwest. Records show that Spokane House, a fur-trading post, held the distinction since it was established a year earlier. David Thompson started Spokane House in 1810 for the North West Company and raised the British flag over the post. Two years later the Pacific Fur Company erected a post an eighth of a mile away. Over this post an American flag was unfurled. "The American foothold at that point was said to have had an important bearing on the location of the Canadian-United States boundary line this region. Both the British and American posts played a colorful part in pioneer history of the Northwest."

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Football News Weekly Starts With 1st Game
FERNDALE, Mich. (U.P.) — A new sporting publication is making its appearance in Ferndale with the advent of the football season. It is The Football News, to be devoted entirely to the gridiron sport. The Football News will publish during the fall season and will carry accounts of college as well as professional games. Its scope is to include all teams, their schedules, scores, and personality sketches on outstanding players. It will appear each Monday.

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