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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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tonight, tomorrow.

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Hitler Is Expected to Ask for Peace

Nazi and Red Heads Confer Over New Pact

**Division of Poland,
Military Alliance
Are Being Studied**

MOSCOW, Sept. 28. (AP)—Diplomats today wondered about the possibility of another quick move to shift Europe's balanced power as German Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop consulted with Russian Foreign Commissar Molotov while Stalin sat in on the conversations.

Turkish and Estonian foreign ministers were also here but not attending the conference.

Additional questions arising over division of Poland, observers believed, and other major issues confronted the conferees, such as a military pact and a new Balkan block, with Turkey participating.

Meanwhile it was presumed in Berlin that negotiations for the surrender of Warsaw to the encircling German troops were in progress.

A spokesman clarifying the situation there said Germany had refrained for a week from assaulting Warsaw and that this restraint apparently was misinterpreted as weakness by the Polish command.

So force was reapplied and after the capture of outward defenses and thrust toward the central railway station by the Germans, a Polish offer of surrender was received this morning.

"The resistance of Warsaw was completely hopeless and had nothing to do with heroism," a spokesman said.

"Apparently the Warsaw command finally realized its responsibility in placing tens of thousands of civilians in danger without serving the slightest military purpose."

Gets "Fan" Mail



Mail bombardment on Washington continues as public participates in arms embargo fight. Reportedly, 90 per cent of these letters, received by Senator Guy Gillette of Iowa, isolationist, are anti-appeal.

Germans Declare British Cruiser Is Bombed Today

BERLIN, Sept. 28. (AP)—The army command, announcing for the second day success of Germany's air force against the British navy, reported today a heavy cruiser had been bombed off the coast of Scotland.

A British admiralty spokesman declared the statement was "all poppycock."

At the same time the command foreshadowed an end to the Polish campaign with news the fortress of Modlin, near Warsaw, had offered to surrender following capture of the Polish capital.

Observers believe the end of the Polish campaign will lead Hitler to make new peace overtures.

Germans yesterday claimed a successful attack against British boats in the north sea without losing a plane. British counterclaims alleged none of the ships was harmed but that three German planes were forced down.

School Faculty Feted by Lions At Park Outing

Lionism turned to recognition of education Wednesday evening when the Midland Lions Club entertained the members of the Midland public schools faculty at a barbecue and outing at Cloverdale Park.

Approximately 250 were present, including the school teachers, members of the Lions club, their wives, children and guests.

Upon arriving at the park, all who attended were directed to a registration table where they received badges with their names boldly printed thereon. As a get-acquainted feature, a contest was held in which teachers secured signatures of Lions and vice-versa.

Mrs. George Philippus, for the teachers, collected the most signatures and Mrs. A. L. Gilbreth won the prize for the Lions.

An appetizing meal, built around kibitzed beefsteaks, was served with dispatch by Lions committeemen, three lines of people passing the table at a time.

An informal program was then presented, consisting of mental test questions in which U. A. Hyde, using the Dunagan Sales Co. sound truck, propounded the questions, with Lion George Philippus acting as "go-between." Prizes were won by Duke Kimbrough, Bud Taylor, Thad Steele, Butler Hurley and L. M. Freels, the last named winner having been subjected to temporary embarrassment when a woman screamed and claimed that Freels had pinched her as they stood in the crowd about the table.

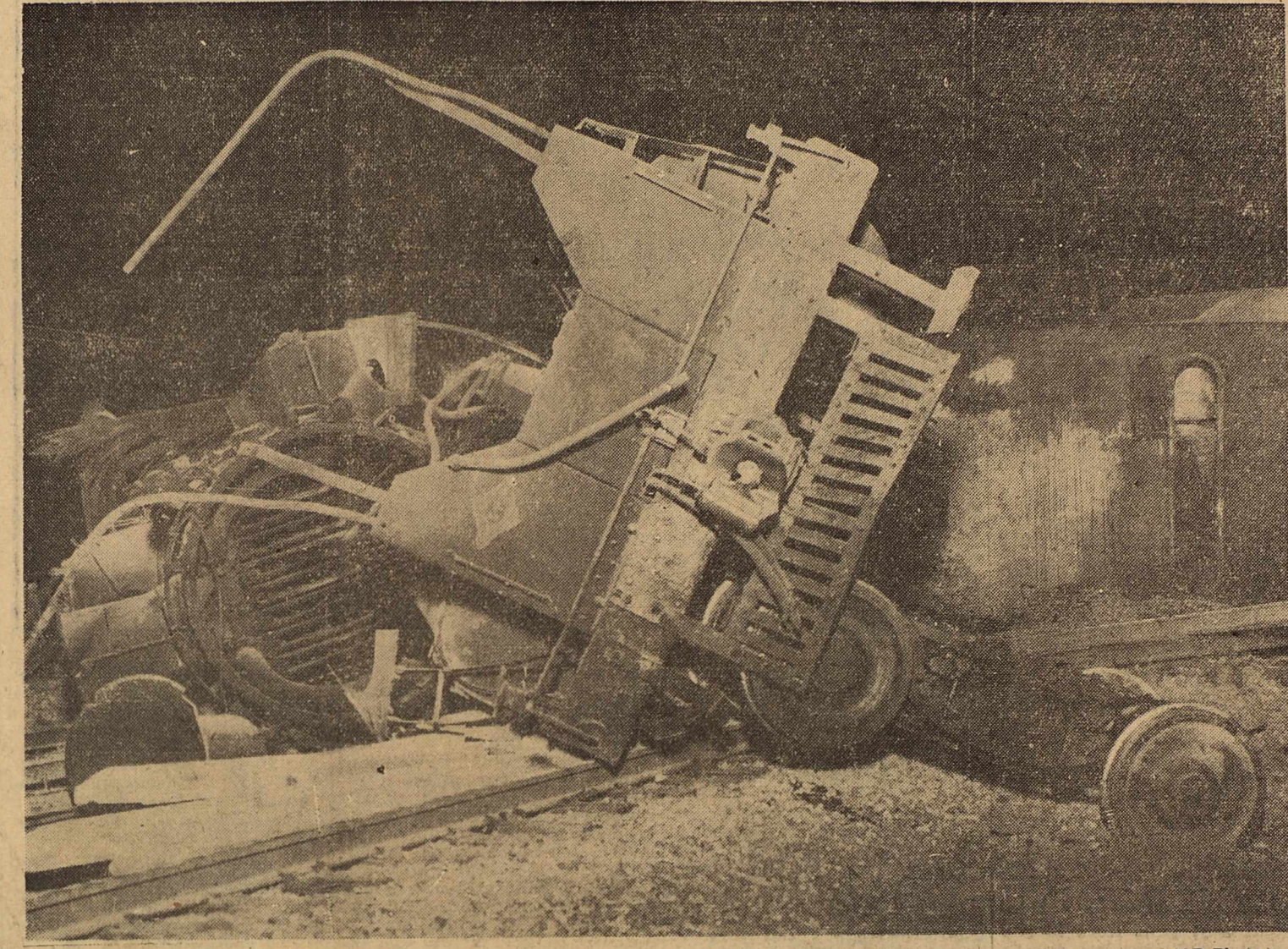
The invocation was pronounced by Lion Frank Stubbeman, Mayor M. C. Ulmer then made a short speech of welcome to the honor guests, praising the effective work of the faculty members and paying tribute to their part in building the community.

Response to the welcome address was given by Miss Jo Hestand, high school teacher, who humorously complimented the Lions but warned them against possible "Lion huntresses" among the faculty members.

W. Clinton Myrick was general chairman of the outing. The program was in charge of A. L. Gilbreth, the Rev. W. C. Hinds, R. J. Kelly and Clint Dunagan. Ellis Conner was in charge of barbecuing the steaks and the serving committee included John P. Butler, Joseph H. Mims, W. E. McCarrier, Curt Inman, J. Howard Hodge, Carl Ulffers and Rotarian "volunteer" Cooter Hiett. The ticket committee included George Philippus, P. A. Nelson, Marvin English and Bill Collyns.

President Claude O. Crane of the Lions club today expressed thanks to the following for contributions to the picnic: Lion Lamar of the Banner Creamery and Lion Swift of the Dairyland for dessert; Luther Tidwell of the Midland Hardware Co. for cups and pitcher; Tom Wingo of Wingo's Cafe for tea and coffee; Lion R. C. Harkins of the Southern Ice Co. for ice; Lion Paul McHargue of the A. L. Housing Co. for use of pickup; Lion Clint Dunagan of the Dunagan Sales Co. for loud speaking equipment.

Engine a Tangled Mass of Steel



The engine of the Texas & Pacific special train, wrecked near Millsap, Texas, Tuesday night, was a mass of tangled steel. Here is a view of the wreckage. The engineer and conductor lost their lives and at least nine other persons were injured when the engine was crushed from a terrific explosion. One hundred and fifty-one Texas Christian University football fans were on the train, bound for Los Angeles where the Horned Frogs play U. C. L. A. Friday night. Engineer Leonard J. Perry was thrown 100 yards from the engine. Conductor N. McNeely was killed in the baggage car.

Contract Awarded For Big Spring to San Angelo Road

BIG SPRING, Sept. 28.—After a six-year campaign, the completion of Highway No. 9 south appeared assured Wednesday with the letting of contracts totaling \$142,277 by the state highway commission.

To Cate Bros. and Latimer, Bishop, went the contract on the low bid for grading, installing drainage structures, laying flexible base and surfacing 5.7 miles of the state road which leads to San Angelo.

George J. Smith, resident highway engineer, said he had no information as to when a work order would be issued but estimated it might be as much as 10 days. He hardly looked for the contractors to be on the ground and ready to go before the middle of October.

The City of Big Spring, meanwhile, authorized the city manager and attorney to proceed with condemnation action against five Gregg street property owners, with whom no agreement has been reached for providing required right-of-way. At a commission meeting Tuesday evening City Manager E. V. Spence reported that 61 of 66 property owners had agreed to furnish needed roadway and that 36 had signed to pay for curb and gutter costs on paving.

Installation of a 56-foot paving on Gregg street was included in the contract figure for the highway job. The street, which will become the main thoroughfare for Highway No. 9 traffic, will be paved from the southern city limits to West Fourth street.

Scurry street, down which now courses the traffic on the San Angelo highway, will continue to care for some of the volume, but it is to be connected with the highway with a Y which funnels traffic into both Scurry and Gregg.

Read Your News In the Pictures

"Read your news in pictures" might well become the motto of the Reporter-Telegram since subscribing to the Acme Telephone service.

Proof of the speed with which pictures on events arrive here as soon as possible after they happen is shown in two photos in today's issue: One showing Terry Moore, St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, completing a circuit of the bases on a home run he hit in the ninth inning against Cincinnati yesterday, one of the wrecked engine of the TCU special train that exploded near Millsap Tuesday night. The new service of the paper daily brings pictures to readers before any other in this area.

"Suggestion Week" Scheduled By C of C Here October 2-5

Chamber of Commerce Suggestion Week—a method being used for the first time by the Midland Chamber of Commerce in planning its program of work—will be observed here next week, beginning Monday, Oct. 2, and continuing through Thursday, Oct. 5, it was announced yesterday afternoon following a meeting of the activities committee which is composed of Paul McHargue, W. B. Simpson and E. H. Barron.

Purpose of Chamber of Commerce Suggestion Week, it was pointed out by members of the committee, is to secure the ideas and suggestions of as many local citizens as is possible as to the various projects which should be included in the 1940 program of work of the Midland chamber of commerce. All citizens of Midland county, regardless of whether or not they are chamber of commerce members, are invited to visit the chamber of commerce office in Hotel Scharbauer during Chamber of Commerce Suggestion Week to list any and all suggestions they might have as to various projects on which the chamber of commerce might work during the coming year.

At the close of the week the suggestions offered will be tabulated by the activities committee, and from this tabulation the program of work will be arranged for submission to the board of directors of the chamber of commerce, for final adoption.

Members of the activities committee yesterday pointed out that the success of the new method of planning the program of work depends largely upon the support and cooperation of the citizens of Midland.

Location for a south offset to No. 1-A Tippet, he said, is 1,980 feet from the north and east lines of section 266, block G, W. T. R. survey.

Osage also is rigging up rotary for a one-mile north outpost to the northwest extension area, No. 1 G. D. Johnson. It is 660 feet out of the southeast corner of section 268, block G, one mile due north of the college, addressed the Rotary Corporation No. 1 Auten, itself a one-quarter mile north outpost to production, which today had reached (See OIL NEWS, page 8)

Neutrality Act Of FDR Passes To Senate Floor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. (AP)—The senate foreign relations committee today approved the administration neutrality bill permitting the sale of American armaments to belligerent nations.

Senator Borah said the vote was 16-7.

He said several voted for the measure to get it to the senate floor for debate, reserving the right to oppose it later.

Senate debate on the measure is scheduled to begin Monday.

Belligerents would be required to take title to armaments and other goods purchased in this country before they were shipped in their own boats.

Resurvey of U. S. Defenses Asked By Two Senators

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. (AP)—Senators Connally, Texas, and Wagner, New York, today suggested the nation's defenses be resurveyed at once to determine whether they are adequate to meet any threat to American security.

Connally said an additional \$1,000,000,000 for the already expanded army and navy could be well spent.

Warsaw Radio Said Silent, City Empty

BUDAPEST, Sept. 28. (AP)—The Warsaw radio was silent today as the Polish telegraph agency carried a Warsaw dispatch indicating defense of the city had been abandoned.

Germans are expected to take over the city and 100,000 Polish troops tomorrow.

The World War 25 Years Ago

Germans began bombardment of Antwerp.

Battle of Aisne ended, resolved itself into trench warfare.

Russian forces seized passes of Krosno, Dukla and Uzk in the Carpathians.

German troops bombarded and occupied Malines, Belgium.

Anglo-Japanese forces began siege of Tsing-tao.

FROM LUBBOCK

Mrs. Curry Holden of Lubbock is the guest of Mrs. Jas. H. Goodman here today. Dr. Holden, history professor at Texas Technological college at Lubbock, was guest speaker at the Rotary club luncheon at noon.

GUEST OF MRS. HALEY

Mrs. John A. Haley has as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Conner of Fort Worth and Mrs. J. Evetts Haley and son, Jimmie, who were en route from Canyon to Houston. Mrs. Conner is Mrs. Haley's daughter and Mrs. J. Evetts Haley her daughter-in-law.

Fake Movie Scout Sentenced to Death

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Sept. 28. (AP)—Charles Jefferson, bogus talent scout who confessed slaying a 17-year-old movie-struck school-girl, was convicted last night of first degree murder without a recommendation of mercy. The death sentence is mandatory.

The jury, which had heard Jefferson admit killing pretty Frances Dunn of Miami with a hammer and a butcher knife, deliberated 4 hours and 5 minutes, returning the verdict at 10:10 p. m. (CST).

Jefferson smiled wanly and thanked his court-appointed counsel. There was no demonstration in the packed courtroom.

The defendant's counsel said he would appeal to the Supreme Court if Jefferson was sentenced to die.

Four Midshipmen Are Killed Near Memphis

MEMPHIS, Sept. 28. (AP)—Four midshipmen enroute to Annapolis were killed today when their automobile collided with an apple truck.

The dead were identified as Britton Cole, Bryan; Phillip Sewald, Amarillo; Max McConnell, Clovis; T. B. Orr, Ardmore, Okla.

Two injured seamen were listed as Frank Thomas, College Station; Charles Leveritt, Amarillo.

Discoveries of Ice-Age Man in This Area Described by Dr. W. C. Holden

Dr. W. C. Holden, curator of the West Texas Museum Association at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, head of the department of anthropology and other phases of the college, addressed the Rotary club here today on the subject of recent discoveries which have indicated the existence of man in this section during the ice age.

Prior to 1924, he said, it was generally believed that the American Indian was first to people this area and that he was of Mongolian origin, coming to North America by way of Siberia and Alaska.

First discovery to upset this theory he said, was near Colorado City where in the sloughing off a portion of the bank of Lone Wolf Creek there was found the bones of an extinct variety of bison or buffalo, believed to have existed in the ice age, with a spear point sticking in the shoulder blade, indicating that man was present during the ice age.

Later, at Folsom, N. M., near Clayton, when workmen were removing gravel from a pit, bones of thirty skeletons of bison believed to have existed in the ice age, and in the lot were found a half dozen identical spear points, unlike those used by the American Indians. From this discovery, the man of that age was named the "Folsom" man, and the spear points were named "Folsom" points. Colorado City, Dr. Holden said, should have received credit on account of the first discovery.

In a Nebraska cave, archeologists found layers of substance later pronounced as sloth dung. The skeleton of a sloth was found lower down, with a torch, burned at one end, thereby. Lower down were found spear points and other skeletons believed to have been from the ice age.

In a cave near Burnet, archeologists (See DR. HOLDEN, page 8)

Allies Expect Move to Force Their Consent

British Prepare for War of Undetermined Length in New Moves

LONDON, Sept. 28. (AP)—Convention that Adolf Hitler was working toward an "end of the war" move designed to force British and French acceptance of the "liquidation" of Poland grew in diplomatic circles today.

Britain kept silent on German-Russian negotiations at Moscow but observers felt that Hitler, who left Berlin today for an unannounced destination, would make the talks a springboard for a "peace offensive."

Meanwhile Britain went grimly ahead with preparations for war of any length.

The bank of England reduced the rediscount rate from four to three percent, a move considered vital in adjusting England's war economy.

Hitler was reported last night to be speeding concentration of his troops on the Western Front to be used as a club to induce France and Britain to discuss peace terms.

Advices reaching Paris from Germany through neutral countries indicated the Nazi Fuehrer was preparing to make a formal offer of peace based on the status quo resulting from the partition of Poland between Germany and Soviet Russia.

Both France and Britain are officially and repeatedly on record with the declaration there will be no peace until the Hitler regime has been destroyed and Poland's independence restored.

Most military as well as diplomatic signs, however, pointed to the possibility of a German peace offer—perhaps before the end of this week.

It is for this reason Hitler was believed to have sent his foreign minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop, to Moscow today ostensibly to put the finishing touches on the partition of Poland.

Actually von Ribbentrop was reported in Paris to be trying to persuade Joseph Stalin to sign or at least give the impression that he is willing to sign a military alliance which Germany could use as a threat against the French and British unless they were willing to call off the war on his terms.

Neutrality for the Country Demanded By American Legion

CHICAGO, Sept. 28. (AP)—Legislation to outlaw the communist party, the German bund and similar organizations was advocated today in the closing session of the American Legion convention.

Legionnaires also asked congress to enact legislation to "eliminate profits from war."

CHICAGO, Sept. 28. (AP)—The American Legion Wednesday denounced a well-armed neutrality—but declined to take sides in the congressional struggle over the arms embargo.

Delegates to the 21st national convention of the organization adopted a resolution insisting that congress continue in session during "the present grave crisis," that "appropriate action be taken to preserve the peace, sovereignty and dignity" of the United States, and that "our armed forces be expanded immediately to maintain neutrality."

No stand on the Roosevelt administration's proposal to lift the ban on shipments of implements of war to belligerent nations was taken. The only explanation offered was this sentence:

"In the present world crisis, conditions may change so rapidly that a pronouncement by the American Legion at this time on specific legislation may be wholly inadequate in the near future."

With an expression of "full confidence in the President and the Congress," he called for steps to safeguard the nation's peace but left to the Senators and Representatives the job of determining how this could best be brought about.

The Legion placed its 1,026,084 members behind moves to build the American army and navy to such size they could turn back any invasion.

The 1940 convention was awarded to Boston while the delegates cleared the decks for a final business session and the election of officers today.

Hitler Confers With U-Boat Commanders

WILHELMSHAVEN, Sept. 29. (AP)—Chancellor Hitler visited the German North sea naval base here today to congratulate submarine crews returning from cruises of "enemy waters."

He met with officers to discuss recent experience.

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A 'Disciplined' Press Vs. a Free Press

There is a certain fascination about the speeches of Adolf Hitler. To take one of these speeches and read it carefully, sentence by sentence, is always absorbing, especially if one has previously heard the speech delivered in that hysterical, emotional voice, tuned with such Thesopian precision to produce the desired effects.

The Danzig speech, aimed obviously at shaking British and French determination as well as at convincing his own people that any general war would be forced on him by British and French relentlessness, was about the best conceivable statement of Hitler's case. Its general phases have already been commented upon. But here is a passage that really deserves special attention:

"In democracies one may agitate for war, there foreign regimes, statesmen, and heads of state may be attacked, slandered and vilified, for there freedom of speech and press reign.

"In authoritarian states one may not offer resistance against that, for there discipline rules, and only in states without discipline is it accordingly permissible to agitate for war."

If these statements were true, it would certainly make a powerful case for a "disciplined press." Perhaps as they were shouted in a rapid-fire and hysterical voice, they sounded plausible enough. Certainly the responsibility of agitating for war should not be assumed lightly.

But the moment you read them in cold print, you realize that these words not only are untrue, but the precise opposite is the case.

There is certainly some truth in the charge that the press in democratic countries has often, with some violence, criticized the totalitarian regimes and their leaders. But they have never done so with one-tenth the vigor with which the German press assailed Soviet Russia for 10 years, taking their cue from Hitler's own words, "We must never forget that the regents of present-day Russia are common bloodstained criminals; that here is the scum of humanity, which, favored by conditions in a tragic hour, butchered and rooted out millions of its leading intellects with savage bloodthirstiness . . . a nation which combines a rare mixture of bestial horror with an inconceivable gift for lying . . ." And they never have done so with the unanimity compulsory to the German press.

Agitation for war? It is too short a time ago to have forgotten the uniform and simultaneous campaigns of the German press against "oppression of Germans" in Austria, in Czechoslovakia, in Poland, and against the leadership of each country. In each case the campaign was obviously staged to whip up enthusiasm for the invasion which promptly followed.

No, it won't do. Under freedom, unquestioned abuses do happen. But under "discipline," when an entire country's press is simply a great pipe organ on which the ruler plays a war theme whenever he wishes, the possibilities and the actual performance of the press as an "agitator for war" is infinitely greater.

Playing "I Spy"

Let's try to keep our heads about this spy business. Queens, N. Y., is reported to have appointed 1200 "special and honorary deputy sheriffs" who are "to report any un-American gossip that may be floating around Queens."

Undoubtedly well-meant, this is the sort of gesture that is apt to become an infernal nuisance. We are not at war. It is to be presumed that the military has taken precautions to guard its own secrets. There is not yet any reason to believe that alien action against civil objectives is under way. And just what is "un-American gossip"?

Let's be vigilant in every vital matter. But let's not unleash armies of amateur snoopers to annoy perfectly self-respecting people by eavesdropping and whispering. It's too early in the game to begin playing "I Spy."

Business Says "No"

It is commonly believed that eagerness of industrialists and business men for profits was a principal cause of America's entry into the World War. It was not that simple, as any student of the war causes can tell you, but the belief, due to the munitions and other investigations, is quite general.

In 1939, business goes to some pains to make its point of view clear. The National Association of Manufacturers, through its president, Howard Coonley, has issued a statement which means, briefly, "include us out." Does the N. A. M. speak for business? Well, the congressional investigators have been assuring us for some time that it does.

Its position today is that a public will to peace, plus wise policies, can and will keep us out. A war, the business men believe, would bring solid and permanent gains to no one, even to business.

Robert Montgomery rode across from England in a ship's swimming pool because of crowded conditions. That's even a better stunt than a publicity man could think up.

The Army forbids its privates to marry. Officials evidently prefer recruits to confine fighting activities to the field.

Germany has impressed all elephants, zebras and camels into the war service. Hitler will probably pull a Tarzan and go stampeding into Warsaw at the head of a herd of pachyderms.

The Chicago Chess and Checker club has invited visiting legionnaires to use its facilities during their convention. Nothing like a nice evening of quiet fun, boys.

Paris women now have an "air raid suit," designs because many had to dash into shelters half-dressed during early raids. Frenchmen are reported unenthusiastic about the innovation.

This Is No Time for Hair-Splitting



Trans-Pecos Group Of Teachers Meet In El Paso Mar. 14

ODESSA, Sept. 28. — Plans for the annual meeting of the Trans-Pecos Teachers' Association, composed of Division Six of the Texas State Teachers' Association, were released here today by Taylor M. Rushing, vice-president of the Trans-Pecos group and principal of the Odessa senior high school, following his return from a meeting of the executive committee of the association which met last week-end in El Paso.

The convention which is to be held in El Paso will extend over the three days of Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 14, 15, 16, 1940, with headquarters at the Hotel Paso del Norte and general sessions convening at El Paso's Liberty Hall.

Members of the house of delegates, selected from each member school, meet Thursday night, March 14. On the following day breakfasts and luncheon will serve as the initial meetings for the various sections of the teachers' association, according to the outlined program.

Nationally Known Sections Scheduled. Although definite confirmation of acceptance has not yet been received from all of them, nationally recognized authorities in the field of public school work will be present on each of the three days convention.

Sectional Chairmen Named. Vice-President Rushing said that all sections of the association were preparing splendid programs for the respective group meetings and discussions.

Sections of the association with the chairman of each and his school are: Health and Physical Education, Joe Hart, Austin high school of El Paso; English, Lucille Jackson, Bowie of El Paso; Association for Childhood Education, Margaret Logsdon, Odessa; Library, Elizabeth Leatherwood, Odessa, (resigned); Math and Science, A. B. Carraway, Sanderson, Intermediate, N. Alice Allen, El Paso High School; Commercial, W. T. Fanning, Odessa; Modern Languages, Raymond

Wheat, Marfa; Social Science, Mrs. Laura Warren, El Paso; Practical Arts, Mildred Shafer, Kermit; Band Wesley May, Pecos; Spanish Speaking Students, Otho Keller, Terlingua; Superintendent and Principals, J. M. Hanks, Ysleta; Audio-Visual Instruction, W. T. Powell, El Paso; Public School Music, Mrs. Virginia Link, El Paso High.

Officers of the Trans-Pecos Teachers Association are J. F. Reeves, Fort Stockton, president; M. P. Slover, Alpine, secretary; A. E. Lang, El Paso High School, treasurer; and Rushing.

Photography Club Is Organized for Seniors at Odessa

ODESSA, Sept. 28.—In operation for the first time in Odessa senior high school, a new organization took form yesterday with the organization of a Photography Club composed of senior high students, an-

nounced Taylor M. Rushing, sponsor of the group and high school principal.

The Photo Club is not of the candid camera type, explained Rushing, but the members will work with high speed cameras and will study in a laboratory course the technique of exposure, developing and printing the finished products.

This year the photography for the school yearbook, The Corral, will be handled by the members of the Photo Club. Such procedure is the outgrowth of an experiment undertaken last year by the school when three students, Robert Shuffler, Guy Anderson, and Paul Agnew, together with Principal Rushing,

did the photography for the school publication.

The high school owns two cameras, a well-equipped dark room, and all apparatus necessary for such work. The fifteen students who enrolled for the club at the first meeting were Juanita Chapman, Wanda Winkelman, Patricia Bell, Carlos Bell, Earl Pugh, Betty Ruth Turner, Mary Dunkin, Anna Reba Honneyutte, Earl Rodman, Dick Clardy, Dolph Miller, Garth Pollard, Bud Miller, Sam Keller, and Billy Ruthe Little.

Burglars Merely Laugh Over Tear Gas Fumes

ATLANTA, Ga. (UP).—It appears that business men who leave valuables in office safes are going to have to find a means of thwarting burglaries other than tear gas traps.

When safe-crackers knocked the combination from a safe in the Moncrief Furnace Company office, tear gas fumes were released. But police say the thugs probably laughed rather than cried, for before the safe they had placed electric fans to blow away the fumes. Loss was \$733.

that were supposed to be good before war broke out in 1914? The rules which the United States tried to uphold before it entered the war? Whose rules? British rules followed during the war? German rules? The rules followed by the United States after it entered the war?

And who is to decide these vital questions? Are the President and the State Department to decide them as they please and to determine which rules are to be applied to Germany or the opposing belligerents? Or should Congress take a hand in deciding these matters?

Unless everything under the fog of international law is to be turned over to the President, then Congress and the American people should have a say. On this point our fate will turn in peace or war.

NATIONS AT WAR MOLD INTERNATIONAL 'LAW' TO PLEASE SELVES, WRITES BEARD

By CHARLES A. BEARD, Famous Historian. (Written for NEA Service).

NEW YORK, Sept. 28. — Among the slick phrases of the day is "international law."

The other day, President Roosevelt, in discussing repeal of the embargo on sale of munitions, declared that his objective is "a return to the principles of international law."

Now what does this mean? It is a veritable jumble of claims, assertions, treaties, pledges, and hot contentions. If it were definite, government would not have to write endless notes about its meaning.

International law is not law in the sense in which we use the term "law" in our domestic affairs.

International law is not written down in any law books and no world court has the power to enforce it. The powerful nations of the earth are not agreed as to what it provides. Many of them break their own interpretations of this law and their pledges under it.

Where do we find this so-called international law? In big books written by specialists, in treaties made by governments, in the judicial decisions of various courts on specific points, in the thousands of notes which governments have written to one another during a period of two or three hundred years, and the records of acts done to one another by governments in peace and war.

LITTLE TO BANK ON IN INTERNATIONAL CODE.

IN this jumble of theories and practices only a few things are certain. For example, belligerents do not kill and eat their prisoners of war any longer. When a war breaks out, a belligerent does not shoot the ambassador of the enemy but provides safe conduct for him on his way back home. These are among the things regarded as well "settled" under international law.

On the eve of the last world war, many rules for the conduct of international relations were regarded as well established and the United States operated on the theory that they would be obeyed by all belligerents.

Among those rules were the following "principles" which have vital meaning today.

1. A belligerent may lawfully blockade the ports of an enemy and stop all ships bound to or from those ports. To be lawful a block-



Whatever it is he has to say to his White House secretary, General Edwin Watson, President Roosevelt puts plenty of emphasis on it with that thumb and forefinger. The President is pictured after his historic speech opening the special session of Congress.

ade had to be "effective"—that is, enforced by belligerent warships, stationed near the ports of the enemy blockade. The ships of neutrals that tried to run the blockade and were caught could be seized without violating any neutral rights.

2. Neutral ships carrying war goods (contraband) to any belligerent could be seized without violating any neutral rights.

3. Neutral merchant ships carrying only goods of peace (non-contraband) could be searched but they could not be seized, or attacked by any belligerent on the high seas unless they resisted.

4. No merchant ships of neutrals or belligerents could be sunk for any reason without warning and without providing for the safety of crews and passengers.

LAW HONORED UNTIL WAR COMES.

THESE were among the great rights which the government of the United States had often asserted under international law. Most other governments had recognized them as binding. But after the last world

war broke out, the warring powers on both sides violated most of these long accepted rules of international law.

Giving to the submarine menace Great Britain could not make her blockade of German ports "effective" by stationing warships in nearby waters. So Great Britain declared a "paper" blockade, planted mines in the waters near the German ports, and seized neutral ships bound to German ports.

Claiming that conditions had changed, Great Britain increased the list of war goods (contraband) which could be seized on the way to Germany, until it included wheat, corn and nearly every important article of commerce. Great Britain blocked American commerce with other neutral countries to prevent goods from reaching Germany indirectly and practically destroyed all American commerce with Germany, even in the goods of peace.

On her part, Germany resorted to measures equally contrary to old rules of international law. German submarines sank the merchant ships of the enemy and of neutrals, without warning and without making any provisions for saving the lives of crews and passengers. Germany sent spies and wreckers into American factories to stir up trouble and destroy lives and property.

WORLD TRADE ON RATION BASIS.

AGAINST these violations of international law, the United States protested vigorously to both belligerents. Finally President Wilson declared that German violation of American rights under that law was unendurable and asked Congress for the power to make war in return.

But after the United States entered the war, it acted with the allies in clamping an iron control on the trade of all neutrals and added 4 col 96 Nations at War through its agents urged various neutrals to join the war on Germany. Before the war had closed the United States and its associates in the war on Germany and Austria-Hungary had "rationed" the trade of nearly all neutrals throughout the world and laid down hard and fast rules which neutrals had to follow.

PRESIDENT TO MAKE ALL VITAL DECISIONS?

NOW President Roosevelt talks lightly about a return to international law. What law? The rules

Muehlebach's Pilsener advertisement featuring a cartoon of a boy riding a bull and a bottle of beer. Text includes 'STEER YOURSELF TO Muehlebach's Pilsener', 'TEXAS GOES FOR IT!', '15c EVERY WHERE', and 'RUSSELL DISTRIBUTING CO. 213 So. Baird—Phone 52—Midland, Texas'.

Good Stubble Stops Blowing of Fields When Drouth Comes

LAMESA, Sept. 28.—When strong winds blow, unprotected fields are likely to contribute some of their valuable topsoil to dust storms. Almost every farmer of the Lamesa Camp Area has come to realize the fact, experience within recent years, says L. H. Donnell of the Soil Conservation Service.

With another row crop harvest at hand, Donnell suggests that farmers of this area may protect their fields from blowing next winter and spring by taking proper precautions now. Where erosion-resistant sorghums or Sudan grass are being harvested, it is suggested that stubble of from eight to 12 inches in height be left on the field and that this be protected from grazing by livestock. Where the feed is short due to the drought, it may not be possible to leave a tall stubble when binding. But when it is not possible to leave a stubble of sufficient height to hold the soil the feed should be cut in narrow strips only.

On fields of lighter soils, farmers found during the last "blow season" that emergency listing or chiseling between the rows of stubble increased protection against soil losses by wind erosion. The cloddy surface left by such tillage operations served to break the force of the wind and checked the movement of soil, many farmers found.

Farmers of the Lamesa area last year found that where a good stubble was left on fields and protected from grazing, there was practically no loss of soil from blowing. On the other hand, where there was little or no stubble, or where this protective cover was grazed with the surface being pulverized by the trampling of livestock, there was considerable soil loss by blowing.

The Town Quack advertisement featuring a cartoon of a man with a quack and a duck. Text includes 'The Town Quack' and 'The duck season is also set by the Federal government.'

Mrs. Hal Pack, recent member of the game commission is quoted as follows on the question of the dove season: "We know only too well that our dove season is set too late but write your recommendation to Ira Gabrielson, Bureau of Biological Survey, Washington, D. C. "The Game Commission does not control the open seasons. Laws are passed by your legislature, and we have to abide by their decision. "However, doves are classed as migratory bird and hence come under Federal control. Mr. Gabrielson sets all the seasons and in turn Texas has to abide by Federal de-

Drum Majorettes Rehearse for Legion Contest



(Acme Telephoto.)
Aubrey Corley of Chicago, center, national high school champion, surrounded by contestants as the girls rehearse for the national baton-twirling contest to be held in conjunction with the American Legion convention in Chicago.

U. S. Business In Manchoukio Goes Skidding

HUSKING, Manchoukio. (U.P.)—American business in this Japanese-sponsored nation is steadily declining and foreigners here believe it soon may reach the vanishing point. Latest government figures reveal a drop of 30 per cent in American import trade during the first five months of this year as compared with the same period a year ago. This was the first pronounced decline since the "establishment" of Manchukuo eight years ago. The decrease is largely attributed to increasing German and Italian business here which has been fostered by barter deals with Berlin and Rome. A second major factor is government import regu-

lation designed to establish a monopoly within each individual business and prevent gold currency payments for imports. Present American business with Manchukuo is actually carried on now almost entirely in the United States. Manchukuo importers contract in New York or San Francisco for shipments which are paid for in the United States. Americans have refused to do business here because of the impossibility of being paid in United States dollars. The last resident American business representative left the Mukden district recently and Americans virtually have abandoned the country as far as business possibilities go. Certain American imports had been on the increase for the past several years, mainly war materials or materials that can be used for war. Luxury articles, on the other hand, have been falling off.

Chief among the products coming in from America have been manufactured iron and steel, machinery, motor vehicles and petroleum. Before the European war, Germany and to a lesser extent Italy, supplied these products which once came from the United States. Germany supplied millions of yuan worth of machinery and Italy contracted to send hundreds of fast autos and trucks. U. S. Third Customer Nevertheless America still is the third largest customer this country has, being behind only Japan and China. Despite the large increase in German purchases here in the last year, the Reich is still well behind the United States. English, French, Dutch and other third powers' trade here, which normally is far smaller in volume than that of the United States, has dropped even more. Meanwhile, American imports of Manchukuo products, largely bristles, hides, horse hair, skins and wool, have remained steady at about only a fourth of the present exports to this country. Manchukuo imports in the January-June period this year are given officially as follows: From Japan 511,630,000 yuan, from China 37,347,000 yuan, from the United States 36,773,000 yuan, from Germany 24,037,000 yuan, and from Britain and Italy 1,715,000 yuan each. A year ago, during the same period, Japan sent in 367,241,000 yuan worth of goods, China 13,744,000, the United States 13,393,000, Germany 12,808,000, Britain 3,369,000 and Italy 97,000. The yuan at the current official rate of exchange is worth approximately 27 U. S. cents, but is quoted at 7 1/2 cents in independent banks in Shanghai, Peking and Tientsin.

Get Your Copy of Recipes of "Foods Made Famous at the World's Fairs"—by Julia Lee Wright, Free With Each Purchase of \$2.00 or More.

P & G Laundry SOAP 3 Lge. Bars 10c

Safeway BUTTER 29c Pound

Kirk's Hard Water SOAP Bar 5c

Kitchen Craft FLOUR 48 lb. Bag \$1.35

Tinted Zee TISSUE Roll 5c

Airway COFFEE 2 lbs. 27c



DRIED FRUITS

- FIGS Black 2 lb. Cello 21c
- PEARS 2 lb. Cello Pkg. 27c
- PRUNES 90/100's 3 lb. Cello Pkg. 19c
- PEACHES 2 lb. Cello Pkg. 29c
- APRICOTS 3 lb. Cello Pkg. 33c



Lifebuoy SOAP Bar 5c

Harvest Blossom FLOUR 48 lb. Bag \$1.15

Green Giant PEAS No. 303 Can 15c

Stokely's CATSUP 2 14-oz. Bottles 25c

Friday Is Family Circle Day. Ask for your free copy.

- Robinhood Oleo Hits the Spot Pound 11c
- Dalewood Oleo Pound 15c
- Mommy Lou Meal 20 lb. Bag 49c
- Su-Purb Gran. Soap 24-oz. & 8-oz. Pkg. Both for 20c
- Giant Yellow Popcorn 2 lb. Cello Bag 10c
- Blue Super Suds Lge. Pkg. 22c

- Canterbury Tea 1/4-lb. Pkg. 15c
- Mazola Oil Pure Vegetable Oil Pint 25c
- Steamboat Syrup 10-lb. Tin 55c
- For Dessert Jell Well 3 Pkgs. 10c
- Marasca Strawberry Preserves 32-oz. Jar 35c
- French's Mustard 6-oz. Jar 9c

SAFEWAY Selected MEATS

- SLICED BACON Safeway Maximum lb. 25c, Armour's Star lb. 27c
- Spring Lamb Legs—lb. 25c, Shoulder—lb. 19c
- Branded Beef Seven Roast lb. 19c
- Longhorn Cheese Full Cream Pound 19c
- Branded Beef Round or Loin STEAK Pound 29c
- Sugar Cured HAMS End Slices—lb. 25c, Center Slices—lb. 35c
- Pork CHOPS Loin End Slices—lb. 22c, Center Slices—lb. 25c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

- Apples Fancy Northwest Jonathan 180 Size 2 Doz. 25c
- Fresh Colo. Carrots 3 Bunches 10c
- Cape Cod Cranberries lb. 19c
- Burbank Potatoes 10 lbs. 29c
- Fancy Green Cabbage lb. 3c
- Waxed Rutabagas lb. 4c
- Thompson Seedless Grapes 2 lbs. 15c
- Fancy Flame Lodi Tokay Grapes lb. 5c

Cherub MILK 3 Lge. or 6 Sm. Cans 17c

SAFEWAY

Texas Maid Shortening 4-lb. Ctn. 38c, 8-lb. Ctn. 75c

ly accurately than they did before. The six, seven, eight, nine and ten-year olds in the 1930 school census aggregated 703,421. Last year, they totaled only 645,577, representing a reduction of more than eight per cent. There was a decline in all five of the age groups. Miss Tanner has completed compilation of last year's enrollment statistics for which schools in cities of more than 100,000 and in those of between 25,000 and 100,000 according to the last Federal census. The first grade enrollment last year in the larger cities was 28,843, a reduction of 2,122 from the 1934-35 school year. The first grade enrollment in cities of 25,000 to 100,000 was 11,902, a decline of 1,418 from 1934-35. Enrollment in Texas public schools both high and elementary, aggregated 1,328,515 in 1934-35. By 1937-38 it had dropped to 1,355,401. Of that number 688,787 were boys and 666,614 were girls. Every grade from the first

through the seventh showed an enrollment dip between 1936-37 and 1937-38. Every grade from the eighth through the eleventh revealed an increase. Miss Tanner has an explanation other than the low birth rate for the steady decline in the number of first grade pupils. Although the minimum school age was changed from seven to six years in 1931, many parents hesitated to send their children to school until they were seven. As they became accustomed to the idea, however, the first grade students each succeeding year have contained a smaller number of seven-year-olds. The woman official does not believe that the gradual transformation of the Texas public school system from an eleven to a twelve-year basis will expand enrollment a great deal. In the past, she explains, a heavy percentage of students have had to stay in school twelve years because of inability to complete the required work in eleven.

School Places Defense Value On Navigation
PHILADELPHIA (U.P.)—Franklin Institute's school of navigation will open again this October with an important emphasis of the program as a practical measure of national defense as result of the European war. The course, under the direction of the Weems System of Navigation of Annapolis, provides teaching of piloting and dead reckoning for aviators and mariners. Although the course has been an adult education activity of the institute for the past three years, it now serves as a peace time training school for aerial and marine navigators. While no military obligation is attached or implied by enrollment in the classes, officials of the institute said, those who pass the

examinations are trained navigators capable of special and valuable service to their country. The courses taught are directed along lines now fostered by the government and are largely suited to the requirements of the Civil Aeronautics Authority's training program of private fliers. The Pels Planetarium will be used during the course to teach yacht owners, boating enthusiasts, fliers, amateur astronomers and others to comprehend the principles of celestial navigation. Millions Paid to Farmers by AAA COLLEGE STATION.—Texas cotton farmers, who are getting their 1939 price adjustment checks at an exceptionally fast clip, are reaping the fruit of simplicity. B. F. Vance, assistant state administrator, said more than \$7,521,454 in 1939 cotton payments has been certified for payment in the last three weeks, and that most of the remaining 13 million dollars due

of this series of checks in the state probably will be paid by the middle of October if the present rate of disbursement keeps up. More than 12 million dollars has been paid out to state in the 1939 cotton price adjustment program. Main factor in the speedy service, Vance explained, is the use of an exceptionally simple application-for-payment form. It records what the farmer has done to qualify for payment. As many as 8,500 of these forms have been audited and certified here in a single day, and rarely has an application spent more than three days in the state office before going to the disbursing agency in Dallas, Vance added. "The accuracy which has characterized the work in county offices has been very helpful," Vance said. "And of course the simple application form would not have been possible had there been any fundamental changes in the farm program, from 1937 to 1939, as there had been from year to year during the program's previous history."

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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	
5.50-18	9.80	\$11.50
5.50-17	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

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE 107 S. Main MIDLAND HOME OWNED & OPERATED BY MARTIN DUVAL

Texas Today

BY HARRELL E. LEE Associated Press Staff
Texas, in common with most other states, probably has fewer public elementary school students this fall than a year ago and a considerably smaller number than in 1934. High school enrollment, however, is growing from year to year. Persons who have studied the situation closely attribute it primarily to the low birth rate of the past 11 years. Texas' population is estimated to have been growing steadily though slowly the past decade. There apparently has been a decrease, however in the number of children under 11 years of age. Scholastic census figures for the 1939-40 school year are not yet available. John Olsen, census director, estimates the enumeration will show Texas with only 1,554,000 children of school age, which is 6 through 17. That would be a decrease of 10,000 from last year and the smallest number of scholastics since the minimum school age was changed from seven to six in 1931. While some of the enrollment figures for 1938-39 have not yet been finally totaled, Miss Myrtle L. Tanner, director of information and statistics for the department of education, already has seen enough to convince her enrollment in the lower grades declines and that in high school continued upward. There seems little possibility that the number of Texas scholastics will show a marked increase any time in the near future. Some persons still cling to the opinion, however, that Texas' population eventually will reach 12,000,000. If that should happen, the scholastic population naturally would be considerably larger than at present. In 1930, this state's population was 5,824,725. The United States Bureau of Census estimated it increased to 6,172,000 by July 1, 1937. The scholastic population, as checked by the state education department grew by only 4,000 during that period. The figure for 1930 was 1,562,427 and that for 1937, 1,566,544. Scholastic census officials say the increase in the actual number of scholastics was larger than the figures indicated. Census padding and improper census taking methods have been greatly reduced, they contend, and the figures now represent the number of children more near-

'Estrelita' Is New Orchestra Group in Spanish Motif

"Estrelita" orchestra of the Watson school of music met at the studio, 210 W. Collins, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock for the first rehearsal of the fall and winter term, with a representative gathering of students.

The Spanish motif will be adopted, both in uniforms and in other ways, this year by the group.

Ned Watson, director, reported an exceptionally good practice with the young people entering into their work with enthusiasm.

The orchestra will meet every Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock or practice. At each rehearsal, a piano-number will be given by students of the piano department.

From time to time the group will make public appearances and at other times will have open meetings when each student will have the privilege of inviting parents and friends.

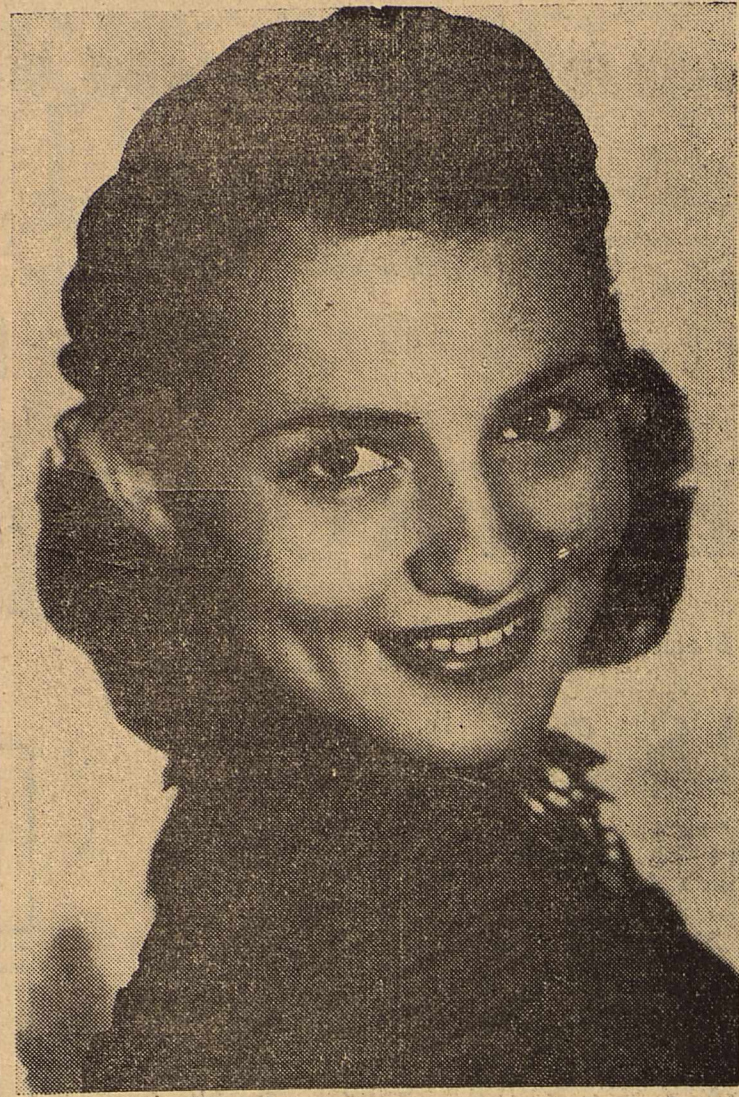
Following is the list of orchestra members with their respective instruments: Violins, Dorothy Fay Lynch, Betty Jo Joplin, Edith Raye Jollings, Edward Clark, Anna Lois Campbell, Joyce Vaughn, Charles Reader, Roxie Ruth Friday, John Perkins; mandolins, Claud Ramsey, Lavada Crudup; guitars, Billy Wyche, Billy Ward, Avalena Crudup; "Doyle DeArmon.

Special advanced students who also play in the ensemble and their instruments are: Violin, Betty Jo Tate, Miss Mallyven Miller, Jacqueline Campbell; viola, E. J. Ragsdale; mandolin, Mrs. Bill Wyche; cello, Ned Watson; piano, Miss Lydie G. Watson.

The Junior orchestra will be organized a little later, as soon as the students can "work up," it was announced, and will consist of the following: Violins, Bobby Drake, Clifton Trees, Niles Winter; mandolins, Joan Wyche, Velda Dee Pigg; guitar, Billy Lajean Pigg; piano, Jean Walsh.

Another feature of the term Mr. Watson said, will be a string quartet consisting of: First violin, Jacqueline Campbell; second violin, Betty Jo Tate; viola, E. J. Ragsdale; cello, Ned Watson. This will be the only string quartet between Fort Worth and El Paso, so far as is known.

Texan Wins Movie Lead



Six years ago a 17-year-old girl walked into the offices of the dramatic department of Texas State College for Women and announced her intention of becoming a movie actress. Her name was Ardis Ankersen; her home town San Antonio. In a few weeks now Warner Brothers will release "Espionage Agent." The feminine lead will be played by Brenda Marshall, the Ardis Ankersen who has insisted that she would be a movie actress since she was eight years old. Joel McCrea will play opposite her. In college Miss Ankersen was permitted to take advanced dramatics courses while she was yet an underclassman, and she was the only underclassman ever admitted to the College Little Theater.

Transportation Development Studied By Fine Arts Club

"From Ox-Cart to Airplane" members of the Fine Arts club traced the development of transportation in the program presented at a meeting with Mrs. L. A. Absher, 1909 W. Mrs. Elliott H. Barron was program director.

The study topic was developed in a series of three papers presented by members. Mrs. Geo. Kidd Jr. had the first paper on "They Built the West", dealing chiefly with pioneer efforts in extending and improving methods of transportation as in the first western railroads and their present lines.

"Highways and Airways" was the self-explanatory title of the paper presented by Mrs. Elliott H. Barron.

Mrs. O. J. Hubbard discussed "Safety" in the concluding paper. She dealt with safety methods and problems and with the proposed highways of tomorrow.

In the business session, Mrs. E. Hazen Woods, associate member, was voted into active membership and Mrs. W. H. Sloan was voted from active to associate membership.

Present were: Meses. Elliott H. Barron, T. Paul Barron, Tom C. Bobo, Chas. Brown, W. Bryant, L. G. Byerley, Alden Donnelly, E. H. Ellison, Fred H. Fuhrman, Curtis Gilmore, O. J. Hubbard, Geo. Kidd Jr., Roy Parks, Tom Sloan, R. C. Tucker, Miss Lydie G. Watson, Mrs. Fred Wilcox, Mrs. E. Hazel Woods, and the hostess.

Group Compliments Mrs. Kelly With Shower Wednesday

Members of St. Anne's Altar society who have worked with Mrs. J. J. Kelly in the organization for a number of years honored her with a miscellaneous shower at the home of the president, Mrs. J. P. Cusack, 900 W. Louisiana, Wednesday afternoon.

An appropriate nursery theme was stressed in appointments for the traditional pink-and-blue courtesy.

At tea time, refreshments were served to the group.

Attending and presenting gifts to the honoree or sending packages were: Meses. Sam Dorsey, Jas. H. Chapple, J. Fitzgerald, C. C. Duffey, O. K. Baker, Cecil Yaden, Dan DelHomme, Alfred Tom, Fox Henry Wolcott, Fred Wright, J. W. McMillen, Earl Moran, A. H. Riley, Allen Tolbert, and the hostess.

Delbert Leggetts Are Honored With Farewell Courtesies

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Leggett who are leaving Midland soon to make their home at Fort Worth were honored with a farewell handkerchief shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hejl, 704 W. Louisiana, Wednesday evening. The courtesy was given by members of the Church of Christ and followed the weekly prayer meeting service.

Mr. Hejl presented the gifts to Mr. and Mrs. Leggett and expressed to them the appreciation of their friends and good wishes for their future.

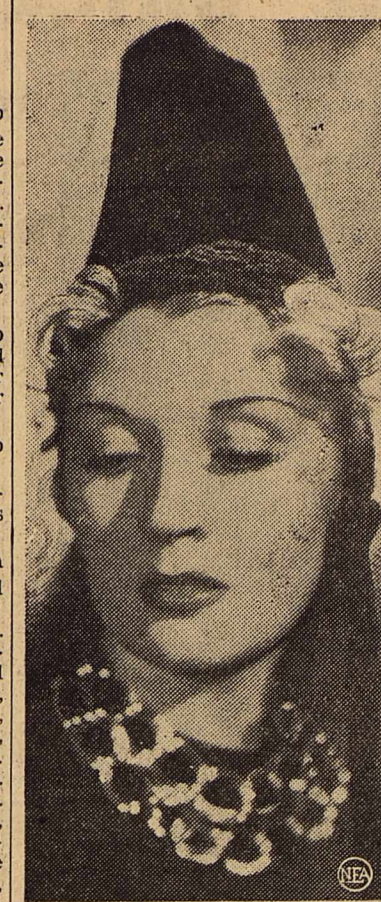
Conversation, games, and piano numbers supplied entertainment.

Bowls of pink and red roses decorated the dining table which was spread with a lace cloth.

Mrs. O. H. Jones poured the punch which was served with assorted cakes.

Guests were: The honorees, Mrs. Gertrude Cantelou, Mrs. Paul Jackson, Miss Norene Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Jones, Mrs. D. Davis, Mrs. Frank Drake, Mrs. T. M. Roper, Frank Drake, Raymond Hines, Paul Jackson, D. E. Gabbert, J. C. Reynolds, Mrs. D. E. Gabbert, J. L. Sumrall, L. L. Hanks, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. West, Mrs. Anna Lee Sivells, Mrs. L. L. Hanks, Mrs. J. L. Sumrall, Mrs. Pearl Parrott, Miss Eloise Gabbert, J. C. Hejl, Glenn Parrott, Wallace R. Jackson, W. P. Bodine, A. G. Bohannon, E. W. Watlington, Sr., and Oscar, E. W. Watlington Jr., Mrs. Raymond Hines, Mrs. C. H. Rochelle.

Fur-Trimmed Bonnet



Agnes designed this black velvet, fur-trimmed bonnet to top Muriel Angelus' coat of black astrakhan. Tawering in crown, snug at the back, it is banded all round with the fur and ties at the side with velvet streamers.

carry yourself in such a way that even the most inexpensive frock looks expensive on your figure.

So stop saying that it's too difficult and too expensive to achieve smartness. Keep the vision of a lovelier you in mind constantly and, every day, do a little something toward becoming more like that vision.

Marriage of Midland Couple at Lovington Is Announced Here

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hall, 505 N. Weatherford, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lethia, to J. C. Strawn. The ceremony was read by the Justice of Peace at Lovington, N. M., September 23.

Mrs. Strawn is employed at Prothro Studio, where she has worked for almost two years.

Mr. Strawn is employed as a mechanic at Cole's Auto Service.

The couple will live here.

4-H Club Girls' Activities

Warfield 4-H Club

"Winter Accessories" and "Shopping for Dress Goods" were the subjects of study at the meeting of the Warfield 4-H girl's club at the schoolhouse Wednesday morning.

When shopping for dress goods, ask the clerk to let you hold different shades of cloth up to your face so that you may be able to select the color most becoming to you, Miss Alpha Lynn, county home demonstration agent, told the girls.

Miss Lynn also gave a demonstration on how to make bound buttonholes. The girls were to put these in their scrap books.

It was decided that the older girls of the club will attend the meeting at Miss Lynn's office on the first Saturday in October.

All the eight club girls and their sponsors were present for the meeting. Visitors were girls from the elementary room and Mrs. Ruby Jameson.

In the plans for the next meeting, each girl will make a recipe file. A small box to keep the recipes in will be made from a cheese box.

Intermediate G. A.'s Have Party at Smith Home

Mrs. Myrtle Scarborough Smith and Mrs. Homer Hensley were hostesses to the Intermediate G.A.'s of the Baptist church with a party at Mrs. Smith's home, 802 S. Main, Monday afternoon, from 4:30 o'clock until 6 o'clock.

The girls played games on the lawn.

At the refreshment hour, watermelon was served.

Girls attending were: Mary Floyd, Dorothy Ross Otho, Doris Alkire, Aimee Smith, Daisy Barney, Henrietta Friday, Betty Ruth Koonce, Vernelle Howell, Margaret Shannon, Fay Doris Douglas, Joyce Damon, Dorothy Shelburne, Margaret Allen Pearce, Dorothy Prestredge, Pauline Wingo, Teresa Styron, Maria the Preston, Jimmie Jean Hensley, Janice Pope, Anita Tindle, Geneva Thompson, Irma Tunnell.

Put Italian Accent Upon Your Menus

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer

Food with a taste of old Italy pleases Americans. Here are two recipes of authentic Italian origin.

Cauliflower in Mold
(Serves 4 to 6)
One cauliflower head (about 3-4 to 1 pound) 1 cup milk, 2 eggs, or 2 3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese, 1 1-2 ounces butter, 1 teaspoon flour, salt and pepper.

Remove stalk and outside leaves from cauliflower, and boil it in salted water for about 10 minutes. Drain, cut into small pieces and fry in half the butter. When cauliflower has absorbed the butter, add a little milk and complete cooking. Then pass cauliflower through a sieve.

With the remaining butter and milk prepare a special white

Be Yourself But Even Lovelier

BY ALICIA HART

It's not really such a difficult matter for the average woman to replace her summer appearance with a brand new winter 1939-40 look. That is, if she makes it her business to conjure up a clean vision into your eyes.

There's no use saying, "This year, I'll become known as the woman with the chic feet," or "I must have a tiny waistline," or "I'll go in for smarter hats."

Instead, resolve to be a lovelier version of yourself. Don't try to copy another woman's hair style. Make a mental note of it, then adapt it to your own features, mode of living and so on. Don't buy a new shade of lipstick, no matter how much it is touted as the latest thing, unless that shade is really becoming to you.

Forget that you just love to look like Carol Lombard. Stop comparing yourself to some society woman who has unlimited time and money to spend on her hair, clothes and figure. Get down to business and decide to make the most of what you have with what you know you can spend.

CHARM IS CHEAP IF YOU TAKE TIME

It costs no money and very little extra time to do a few exercises

cubes over it. Salt and pepper, then roll and tie securely with clean white twine. Heat butter in large kettle. Add the roast and turn frequently until it is reddish brown on all sides. Add vegetables shortly after adding meat.

When meat and vegetables are brown add 1-2 cups boiling water. Cover and simmer until meat is tender and most of the liquid has been absorbed. Do not let all liquid cook away.

Remove to hot platter and pour remaining liquid over it.

Keep Kitty Happy.

Every self-respecting cat likes to keep her claws in the finest condition — even the apartment cat, that seldom gets a chance to scratch a tree. Give her a sturdy, short post, with the bark left on, mounted upright on a firm base, and you'll save money on slip-covers and upholstery. An old rug or piece of discarded carpet which she will soon discover is her very own will keep kitty contented, too.

Happy Hearing, Freddie.

GALESBURG, Ill. (U.P.) — Freddie Hinkel, 8, returned to school this fall confident that he will not again suffer the disadvantage of

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Boys' and girls' Sweaters..... 98c
Girls' Pastel Sweaters, sizes 2 and 3..... 98c
Boys' Jersey Suits, sizes 3 and 4..... 98c
Corduroy Overalls, few sizes, \$1.98 values..... \$1.29
Polo Shirts, sizes 1 to 8..... 50c to \$1.98
Girls' Dresses and Boys' Wash Suits, few sizes 69c and \$1.00

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Even on just ordinary evenings, the improved lighting will make reading easier and more enjoyable, for tests have proved that you can read longer without becoming drowsy if you have the proper amount of light.

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TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
R. L. MILLER, Manager

Book Review Is Presented Before Home Arts Club

Presenting a review of Marjorie Hillis' gay little book "Orchids on Your Budget," Mrs. C. M. Dunagan conducted the program at the meeting of Home Arts club with Mrs. B. W. Reecer, 1001 W. Florida, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. "Orchids on Your Budget" gives amusing and inspiring practical hints on how to manipulate finances so that the "orchids" or the things she really wants most may be had by a woman.

Two guests were present. They were Mrs. A. B. Johnson and Mrs. A. F. McKee.

Refreshments were served in the social hour which followed the program.

Members present were: Meses. Dunagan, Guy Breneman, Paul Filson, B. C. Girdley, John B. Mills, N. W. Bigham, Ernest Neill, J. L. Drummond, Eula Mahoney, H. L. Albrecht, and the hostess.

The next meeting will be on October 11 with Mrs. M. D. Cox as hostess.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Coming Events

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. Peecos, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Woodman circle will meet Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. H. Williamson, 305 E. Kentucky. All members are urged to be present.

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

SATURDAY

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.

Junior Woman's Wednesday club will open the club year with a luncheon in the Blue Room of Hotel Scharbauer Saturday at 12:45 o'clock.

THEATERS WIN HIGH GRADES.

PULLMAN, Wash. (U.P.) — Kappa Alpha Theta, women's sorority, placed first in scholastic standings at Washington State College last term for the 11th time in 13 semesters. The sorority's average for the last period was 86.83.

BULLDOGS WIND UP DRILLS TONIGHT FOR THE GAME WITH WINK

Team Prepared For Invasion Of Wildcats

The Midland Bulldogs, preparing for one of the hardest games of the year when the Wink Wildcats invade the city tomorrow night, will go through a final drill tonight under the lights at Lackey Field before the game.

The Midland team is as ready as it will ever be, both physically and mentally. There is not a member of the squad who will not be prepared when the game starts tomorrow night unless an accident occurs between now and game time. The Wink squad is in the same shape.

Injuries to key men of either club could wreck chances of a win but it will take something like that before either coach will offer an alibi for the eventual outcome.

The Wink team, because of the fact 15 returning lettermen will be ready, ranks as a favorite to capture the game. Fans who like to wager on the outcome of games have made the Wildcats a 2-1 favorite. Others are offering from 6 to 20 points and taking the oil field lads.

Although the teams are in different districts this year, no one is minimizing the importance of the game. It is "the" game of the year for both clubs, regardless of how they come out in their respective districts. For Wink, a win would mean added strength to their claims of having the best club in West Texas. For Midland, it would be a "convincer" that the Bulldogs will have to be reckoned with throughout the year by all other clubs. In a way, because they are in a league of higher classification, the Bulldogs have everything to lose and nothing to gain since the Wink club is not generally recognized over the state at its true strength. The Bulldogs know that and will be "putting out" the full 50 minutes of the game.

The Bulldogs have been worked at top speed all this week by coach Bud Taylor against Wink plays and have looked alternately good and bad.

Two words—"Stop Callahan"—have been hammered at the Bulldogs throughout the week and that will be their objective once the battle gets underway. Callahan is a 190-pound halfback that means the difference between a good Wink ball club and a great one. With him rendered ineffective, the entire Wink club would suffer but with him going at his usual pace the club is good enough that it has gone through 27 games without a defeat.

The Bulldog mentors believe that they can keep the big back

Cardinals Win 4-0 Victory Over Cincinnati Reds

"smothered" throughout the evening they can manage to stop Don Ezell and Bob Alberding, another pair of 190-pound backs.

In Callahan, Don Ezell and his twin brother, Dee, the Wildcats boast three of the outstanding players of West Texas. Dee is usually played at end but he is a better than fair guard or halfback when it is necessary for him to play either place. He is particularly dangerous on end-around plays, especially when he has Alberding and Callahan out in front of him blocking.

Tickets for the game have been on sale at the chamber of commerce office here for the past three days and indications point to a record breaking crowd. Approximately 4,000 fans saw the game between the two teams last year and officials confidently predict there will be an even larger number of fans on hand tomorrow night. All seats between the 20-yard lines have been sold out and standing room is expected to be at a premium.

Coach Taylor will probably start the same team tomorrow night that has won three games in a row but will not hesitate to pull any of the boys who are incapable of holding down their post.



Shown is Terry Moore of the St. Louis Cardinals being congratulated by S. Martin, as he scores on a homer over the left field wall in the ninth inning. The Cardinals won a victory of 4-0 over the Cincinnati Reds.

The PAYOFF

BY JESS RODGERS.

To most of the football fans over the state, the Odessa-Austin (El Paso) game this next Saturday night will be more important than any other but the fans of Midland the game here with Wink Friday night is the big one.

Interest over the state is centered on the Odessa game because of the fact Austin slipped up on an overconfident Amarillo club and won a 7-6 decision. Coach Milner of Austin was the first to admit that the Sandies "had the game won" before they ever took the field. As a result, they were roundly outplayed throughout. The Odessa Broncos, mainly because of their win over Poly of Ft. Worth, rank as one of the favorites in this district.

In our opinion, Wink rates with Austin or any other Class-AA team in the state. Last year, the Midland team softened up Wildcats up plenty, even though losing, and the Broncos met them the next week. Although crippled up, the Wildcats had no trouble in winning by about 30-0. Odessa fans in general and some of the school officials believe now that the Broncos will defeat the Wildcats this year. They can own a lot of Winkler county oil field property if they back up their opinions and win. While the Broncos are having to fight it out with teams in this district, some of them, despite Odessa opinion, to the contrary, quite tough, the Wildcats will be coasting through their district. The Wildcats will not have another tough game after the one with Midland until they play Odessa on November 17. They will probably be in perfect condition, unless J. R. Callahan has to submit to that delayed appendicitis operation, while the Broncos should be showing the wear and tear of a hard campaign.

We're taking Wink. Tony Slaughter complains that he never admitted the Midland team is not as strong as it was last year. To set his mind at ease, we'll admit that the team hasn't appeared to be up to last year's team in games played so far. But, on paper, these standout teams, the Cardinals, West Texas-Breckenridge, Austin (El Paso), Amarillo, North Texas — Gainville, Masonic Home (Fort Worth), Woodrow Wilson (Dallas), North Side (Fort Worth), East Texas — Tyler, Longview, Lufkin, Central Texas — Corsicana, Waco, South Texas — Austin (Houston), Corpus Christi.

Some of these teams have met defeat, notably Amarillo, Lufkin, Waco and Corpus Christi but in each instance they either met very strong teams from other sections or were beaten by close scores that might as well have gone the other way.

This week finds conference play underway in six districts. One game counting in the standing already has been played, El Paso high beating Ysleta 25-13 last week in district 4.

Hank Hart, the Big Spring scribe who must have more lives than a cat as often he puts his neck on the chopping block, does it again by picking the way the clubs should finish this year in district 3-AA. He picks them in the following order:

- 1.—Odessa.
- 2.—Sweetwater.
- 3.—San Angelo.
- 4.—Midland.
- 5.—Abilene.
- 6.—Lamesa.
- 7.—Big Spring.

We haven't had too much faith in Hank's handicapping since he picked the Midland baseball team to finish last in the season just ended. We believe San Angelo and Sweetwater and possibly Midland will wind up the season ahead of Odessa.

PENNA THE PROPHET
DAYTON, O. — Tony Penna, fast-rising golf professional, not only picked Bud Ward to win the U. S. Amateur but named the exact hole on which Ward would beat Ray Billows—6 and 5.

GETS FOREIGN POST
BUDAPEST. — Bob Simpson, regarded as the greatest track man in Missouri history, has signed a four-year contract as national director of Hungarian athletics. He also will act as trainer and coach.

Frog Star
EARL CLARK—HALF-TON.

Earle Clark, senior left half, is the lad Coach Dutch Meyer depends upon when his Horned Frogs need to go places. Clark is the leading ground gainer (6.25 yards per try last year), the leading pass catcher (27 out of 43 for 476 yards and six touchdowns in '38), and the best blocker in the Frog backfield. Coach Meyer says he is the best all-around player on the T. C. U. club. Earle won letters in both his sophomore and junior years and this season will play out his string with the Purple and White. His home is in Breckenridge.

Greatest Duck Supply in Years Expected for 1939

BY JIMMY DONAHUE
NEA Service Outdoor Writer

Duck hunters are to enjoy their greatest season in years. But despite this information from the U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey American Wildlife Institute and other sources, the hunter must temper his enthusiasm and curb his limit, for waterfowl numbers are still far from recovery, and below what they were a decade ago.

Fast that duck population is increasing is one that should gladden every hunter in the country, and heap congratulations on conservationists who have tried since 1914 to curb market hunters who killed as many as 500 ducks in a day, shot in the spring as well as fall, and just about exterminated several of the old favorite gamesters.

In 1914 the Federal Migratory Bird Law was passed; but it was weak and it wasn't until 1918 that Great Britain, the United States and Mexico signed the Migratory Bird Treaty outlawing marketing and spring hunting. Later this treaty limited types of firearms used.

With the treaty came the necessity to study ducks and their habits, and it became the duty of four government men to follow the ducks from the north to the south, and with assistance of some



Number of wild ducks in U. S. has increased because of intelligent conservation, making decoys and blinds a familiar scene after Oct. 1.

2000 others, gather data on which species needed protection, which was increasing, and what open and

closed seasons should be.

CANADA PRODUCES LARGEST SUPPLY

For the fourth consecutive year the Biological Survey's mid-winter survey showed a steady increase, indicating that more birds were returning to the breeding grounds last spring and summer. Federal refuge managers in the United States and Biological Survey investigators on Canadian and Alaskan breeding grounds confirmed this expectation.

Knowledge that about three-fourths of the North American waterfowl are produced north of the United States, where in recent years there have not been enough birds to occupy all available nesting grounds, led to emphasis on shooting restrictions in the U. S. restoration program — restrictions rigidly enforced in order to send back more birds from the United States to the great northern nurseries. This is the reason why wood ducks are not to be shot, and why no more than three canvasbacks, redhead, bufflehead, or ruddy duck are to be bagged in a day, and why the aggregate limit is held at 10.

more than twice as many licensed guns in the field against the slowly increasing duck population.

The hunter's dollar spent for the duck stamp playing an important part in improving conditions. Ninety per cent of the proceeds of the sales are turned over by the Post Office Department to the Biological Survey for use in Waterfowl restoration program. Incomplete reports from last year indicate that more than \$1,225,000 was raised by the stamps.

An outstanding example of one of the bureau's projects is the Lower Souris refuge in North Dakota, established in 1935. The first year this plot produced about 2000 young ducks. Development of the area raised production to about 40,000 last year; this season ducklings should exceed 100,000.

As usual, there'll be three seasons, lasting 45 days in the three territories. Shooting begins Oct. 1 in the northern zone of Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Vermont, and Wisconsin.

Second season opens three weeks later in California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Utah, Washington, West Virginia and Wyoming.

Remaining dates run from Nov. 15 to Dec. 29.

Despite restrictions, officials have an increasing problem to meet in the growing popularity of duck shooting, as evidenced in the increased number of duck stamps sold each year. In 1935, first year of issue, 448,204 were sold; last year over a million were sold, putting

Conference Play Underway in Texas Schoolboy Grid Races

DALLAS, Sept. 28. (AP). — A well-balanced Texas schoolboy football race, in which no section boasts an appreciable superiority, is indicated by the first three weeks of play.

Standout teams are numerous but they are evenly distributed with the far west and deep south coming up with stronger clubs than for the past several seasons.

A birdseye view of the field, based on interdistrict play thus far, gives these standout teams:

West Texas — Breckenridge, Austin (El Paso), Amarillo, North Texas — Gainville, Masonic Home (Fort Worth), Woodrow Wilson (Dallas), North Side (Fort Worth), East Texas — Tyler, Longview, Lufkin, Central Texas — Corsicana, Waco, South Texas — Austin (Houston), Corpus Christi.

Some of these teams have met defeat, notably Amarillo, Lufkin, Waco and Corpus Christi but in each instance they either met very strong teams from other sections or were beaten by close scores that might as well have gone the other way.

This week finds conference play underway in six districts. One game counting in the standing already has been played, El Paso high beating Ysleta 25-13 last week in district 4.

There are 25 interdistrict games scheduled along with four inter-sectional clashes.

The conference schedule:

District 1 — Plainview at Berger. District 7 — Arlington Heights (Ft. Worth) vs. Fort Worth Tech. District 9 — Ranger at Stephenville. District 10 — Bryan at Corsicana, Hillsboro at Cleburne. District 11 — Athens at Tyler, Texarkana at Gladewater. District 15 — Laredo at Kerrville, Breckenridge (San Antonio) vs. Harlandale (San Antonio). The interdistrict schedule:

Poly (Fort Worth) at Amarillo Sherman at Wichita Falls, Lubbock at Big Spring, Cisco at San Angelo, Austin (El Paso) at Odessa, Denison at McKinney, Dallas Tech at Greenville, Highland Park (Dallas) at Riverside (Fort Worth), Bonham at Adamson (Dallas), Paschal (Ft. Worth) at Breckenridge, Corpus Christi at Waco, Marshall at Lufkin, South Park (Beaumont) at San Jacinto (Houston), Longview at Port Arthur, Milby (Houston) at Livingston, Sam Houston Tech (Houston) at Beaumont, Jeff Davis (Houston) at Galveston, Austin (Houston) at Jefferson (San Antonio), San Antonio Tech at Harlingen.

The inter-sectional schedule:

Central (Oklahoma City) at Pampa; Roswell, N. M., at El Paso Hi.; Mexico City at Conroe; Vinton, La., at Orange.

Marberry Hangs Up 6-2 Win for Cats Over Nashville Nine

NASHVILLE, Sept. 28 (AP)—The Fort Worth Panthers knocked Mike Martynik from the box in the second inning last night and consisted in with a 6-2 win over Nashville in the third game of the Dixie series.

The victory, behind the pitching of veteran Fred (Firpo) Marberry, gave the Texas League team a 2-1 edge in the series.

The hard-hitting Cats clawed away at Martynik in the first round, getting one run. They came back in the second to tally another when Ace Adams replaced Mike with no outs. The Cats counted twice before Adams could retire the side.

Kott, McDowell and Chatham led off with successive hits in the opening inning. Kott scoring on Chatham's single.

Fort Worth 130 010 001—6 14 0
Nashville 000 000 2—2 10 4
Marberry and Johnson; Martynik, Adams (2), and George.

Aerial Cop Will Direct Crowded Gridiron Travel
By NEA Service
EAST LANSING, Mich. — State police will utilize the last word in traffic supervision this fall on roads leading to Michigan State home football games.

An aerial traffic cop will direct flow of automobiles on the crowded highways. Instructions will be given to ground officers by means of a loud speaker arrangement.

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."

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The Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
American League.
Detroit 7, St. Louis 4.
Cleveland 5-7, Chicago 2-5.
New York at Boston, rain.
Philadelphia at Washington, rain.

National League.
Chicago 9-9, Cincinnati 0.
Chicago 9-9, Pittsburgh 8-5. (Both games 10 innings).
Brooklyn at New York, played as part of double-header Tuesday.
Boston at Philadelphia, rain.

STANDINGS.
American League.
Team W. L. Pct.
New York 104 43 708
Boston 87 60 592
Cleveland 84 66 560
Chicago 84 67 556
Detroit 80 70 533
Washington 63 85 423
Philadelphia 54 95 362
St. Louis 41 110 272

National League.
Team W. L. Pct.
Cincinnati 94 56 627
St. Louis 91 58 611
Chicago 82 69 543
Brooklyn 79 67 541
New York 74 73 503
Pittsburgh 67 83 447
Boston 60 85 414
Philadelphia 45 101 308

GAMES TODAY.
American League.
Detroit at St. Louis.
New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Cleveland at Chicago.

National League.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Brooklyn at New York.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.



Earle Clark, senior left half, is the lad Coach Dutch Meyer depends upon when his Horned Frogs need to go places. Clark is the leading ground gainer (6.25 yards per try last year), the leading pass catcher (27 out of 43 for 476 yards and six touchdowns in '38), and the best blocker in the Frog backfield. Coach Meyer says he is the best all-around player on the T. C. U. club. Earle won letters in both his sophomore and junior years and this season will play out his string with the Purple and White. His home is in Breckenridge.

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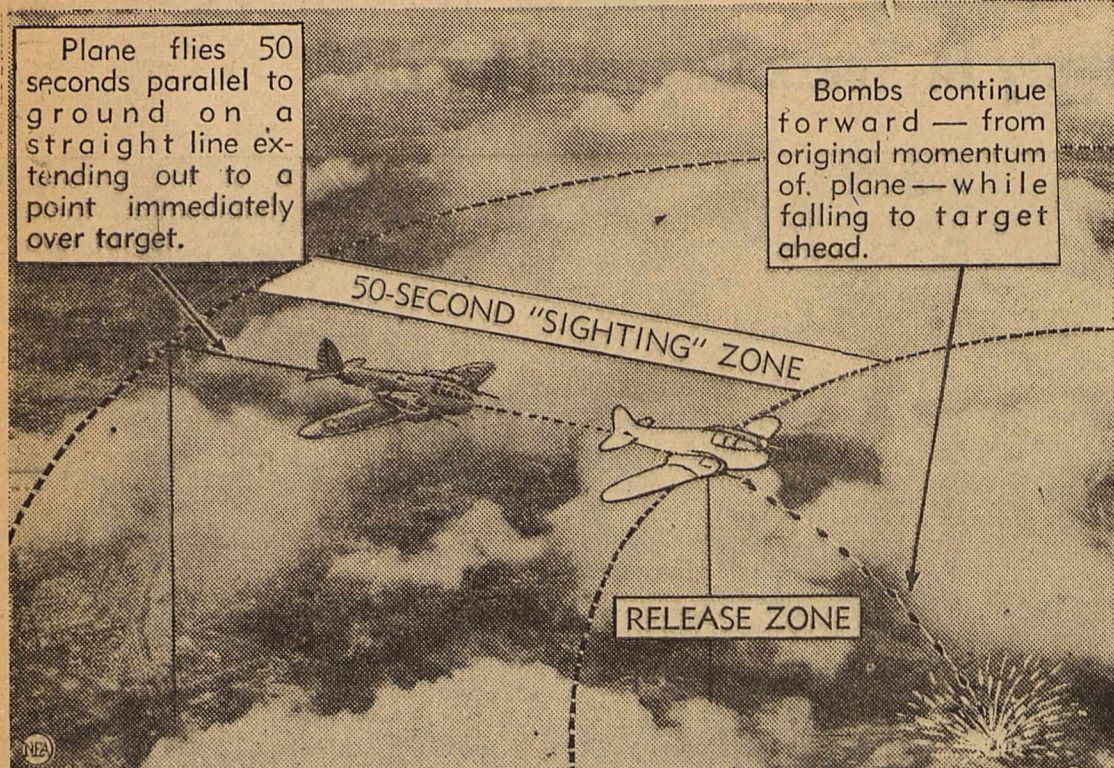
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How a Bomber Finds the Bull's-eye



This photo diagram illustrates how a plane in level flight aims its bombs at a ground target ahead, releasing them according to a prearranged formula depending on speed and altitude. The interval of straight flight robs the attacking plane for almost a minute of the protective dodging tactics by which it seeks to avoid the fire of anti-aircraft units below.

"Isms" Declared to Be Wiping Art and Music From World

WACO, Texas. — That Nazism and other communistic beliefs are changing the culture centers of the world from Europe to America and that communism, if allowed to dominate, will in time wipe art and music from the face of the earth was contended today by Prof. Bela Rozsa, native Hungarian pianist and composer now on the faculty of the Baylor University school of music.

Prof. Rozsa has just returned to Waco from New York, where he met his mother, bringing her from the old country just before the present conflict broke out.

"The coming of totalitarianism throughout Europe has made it hard for the artists, musicians, scientists and other intellectuals many of whom are Jews to fare well there, he pointed out.

"At the same time, America, always liberal and democratic, has welcomed these talented and learned individuals into this country. As

a result, Europe is being drained of its present cultural leaders and these in turn are serving as teachers of the youth of this land," he stated.

"I have one great message for the youth of America," Rozsa continued. "It is that these cultural things must be preserved, that we cannot afford to allow them to be abolished."

"If England should capitulate with Germany now, Nazism would rule the world. Take for instance the case of Germans coming into Canada, which itself is already of a fascist tendency. Canadian ideals would become Nazi almost overnight, and in turn the ism would find followers among all the ungrateful and unthinking enough to grasp at anything which promises them something besides their present poverty."

7200 Additional Workers on WPA

SAN ANTONIO.—Jobs for an additional 7,200 men and women on WPA projects in Texas became available today with the receipt of

increased quota authorizations by State Administrator H. P. Drought. During September the WPA quota for Texas has been 68,860 and the increase will raise the total number of jobs to 76,120.

District directors were advised by the State Administrator today that assignments may be made immediately to bring the Texas employment figure up to the adjusted total.

New employment quotas by WPA administrative districts were listed as follows: Marshall district, 10,437; Dallas district, 11,555; Houston district, 8,644; Fort Worth district, 10,445; Waco district, 5,954; Austin district, 4,000; San Antonio district, 10,746; Laredo district, 2,350; Amarillo district, 2,790; Lubbock district, 2,334; San Angelo district, 4,317; El Paso district, 2,000.

U. S. Hunts War Hero; He's Postal Worker

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP).—For 19 years the War Department sought Albert Lepold to give him a medal for bravery in the World War. During 17 of those years, Lepold was employed by the post-office department here. On a recent trip to Norfolk, Va.,

Potential Mothers Urged to Receive Medical Treatment

AUSTIN.—The need for education that will bring every potential mother—and in particular those mothers infected with venereal diseases—to the physician early in pregnancy, and the necessity for adequate treatment and follow-up of every case of syphilis thus uncovered, is emphasized by the Texas State Department of Health.

The 1,200 deaths, and 3,000 annual syphilitic births, are the price of ignorance which reflects the failure of maternal health education in Texas. These deaths are needless, when we consider the present state of scientific knowledge and practice

Lepold met an old comrade who told him the government had a medal for him. Lepold got in touch with Washington and the army's silver star arrived for him a few days later.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

in regard to the control of syphilis.

There are many potential mothers in Texas today infected with syphilis. Without treatment, the chances are that more than 80 percent of their offspring will be infected. Unless the need for treatment early in pregnancy is impressed upon all potential mothers, and the necessity for blood tests as a routine check in physical examinations is realized, too many mothers will not know that they have syphilis and are in need of treatment.

Reason number one for this neglect is that many women do not understand the importance of early and good prenatal care, including examination and if necessary, treatment for syphilis.

It is pointed out that the chances that a healthy, non-infected child will be born of a mother with syphilis are less than one in six. "Start treatment before the fifth month of pregnancy—even before the third—and that ration can be reversed to ten healthy children out of every eleven born. The remedy is education of our people, so that they may know what to expect in a prenatal examination," states the Health Department.

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Plans Shaped For War Boom In Bridgeport

BY JACK ZAIMAN United Press Staff Correspondent

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (UP).—This Socialist-governed city, whose lifeblood is drawn from its many and varied industries, is getting ready for a major war-boom.

While Mayor Jasper McLevy, Socialist, prepared to campaign for his fourth term, the Chamber of Commerce named special committees to draft plans preparing for a possible "emergency" situation arising from repeal or amendment of this country's neutrality act.

These preparations are being made because of a "boom" situation which developed 25 years ago during the World War days. It was then that Bridgeport added 50,000 persons to its population in less than a year, rents went up 25 per cent, land values leaped 50 per cent, factories went up overnight, and the traffic situation became desperate.

Job Hunters Descend So the Chamber of Commerce is not going to be caught unaware again. Committees have been named to handle each factor in a possible war-boom, a boom already expected by the man on the street. Factories are being deluged with applications for work. Word has gone out to the job-seekers to "come back later."

In event of a war-boom, here are the "facts" as presented in a Chamber of Commerce report: 1. There will be an almost immediate demand for labor, with only a limited supply of skilled and semi-skilled workers available in this area.

2. The present house vacancy is far below normal and any substantial increase in employment will produce a situation far more acute than it was in 1915.

3. Traffic congestion undoubtedly will increase in downtown streets.

4. Rail facilities will be taxed to their utmost within a comparatively short time.

5. And, finally, from a national standpoint, governmental control in several directions should be anticipated along the lines of price-fixing, limitations on earnings, and increased taxation.

Warning Against Optimism "Any thinking that the lifting of the arms embargo will result in more profitable industrial operation seems fallacious in the face of a practical surety that the government will seek ways to divert a large part of these profits to bolster its own financial structure," the chamber said.

Among major industries here are the Sikorsky Aircraft plants, and the Remington arms factories, as well as many precision tool factories.

Another Connecticut city expected to benefit if a war-boom develops is Hartford, where are located the Colt's Patent Fire Arms Manufacturing Co., and United Aircraft factories, as well as many other industries.

Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin, meantime, expressed hope Connecticut economy would proceed "normally and naturally" without assistance of any war-boom. Any gains resulting from a war boom to industrial Connecticut, he said, would be offset by rising prices.

Four Sons in Family Bulwark the Marines PHILADELPHIA (UP).—Anything said against the U. S. Marine Corps is practically an insult to the whole Rooney family.

Charles Rooney, 23, who finished a four-year hitch in the Marines, half of it served in China, recently presented himself for reenlistment. He then introduced his younger brother, Francis, 18, who enlisted. Their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Rooney, said a third son, Joseph, 25, had seen service with the Marines and would return to the corps as soon as he recovered from an operation.

Prisoners Like the Life JOHANNESBURG (UP).—Tanganyika has a prison with no bars, no cells and no walls, and where prisoners don't try to escape, because they prefer to stay where they are.



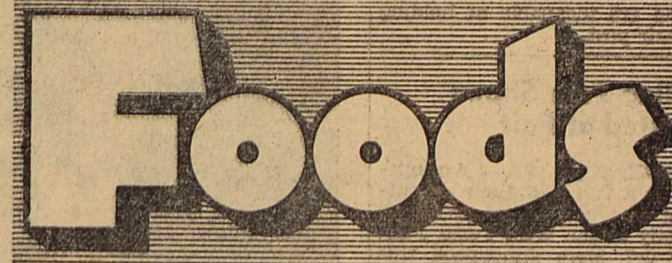
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CELERY	Large Well Bleached Stalks	2 for	29c
APPLES	Extra Fancy Delicious	100 Size—DOZEN	35c
THOMPSON SEEDLESS			
GRAPES, lb.			5c
Flame Tokay Grapes, lb.			7c

Golden Yellow			
YAMS	lb.		3c
ORANGES	288 Sunkist	2 Dozen	35c
LEMONS	360 Size	Dozen	25c
EXTRA LARGE BUNCH			
VEGETABLES	Each		5c
Including Carrots, Onions, Beets, Radish, Mustard and Turnip Greens			

Dole's Pineapple Juice	12-oz. can	15c
Monarch CATSUP	14-oz. Bottle	15c
Trellis PEAS	No. 2 Can	10c
Yacht Club TOMATOES	No. 2 Can	10c
Oregon PRUNES	Gallon Can	27c
DREFT	Large Package	21c
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES	2 Pkgs.	20c
A Cream Pitcher or Sugar Bowl FREE		
JELLO	All Flavors	11c
MIRACLE WHIP	Pint 23c, QUART	33c
Mile High WAX BEANS	No. 2 Can	11c
	2 for	11c



4-lb. CARTON 41c

Chase & Sanborn	
COFFEE	
1-lb. Vacuum Can	27c
1-lb. Dated	23c
In the New Silver Package	
Stamped EGGS	Dozen 26c
These Are FRESH LOCAL Eggs	
DEL MONTE	
Vacuum Pack CORN	2 Cans 25c
Del Monte PEACHES	No. 2 1/2 Can 35c
In Slices or Halves	
DEL MONTE	
PINEAPPLE	No. 1 Flat 17c
2 for	
HEART'S DELIGHT ROYAL ANNE	
CHERRIES	No. 1 Tall 29c
2 for	
EMPSONS FANCY	
PUMPKIN	No. 2 Can 9c

Compare QUALITY & PRICE at Conner Bros. Market EXTRA SAVINGS FOR THIS WEEK-END

GENUINE SPRING LAMB (Not Mutton):	
LEG, lb.	25c
SHOULDER BONE, Rolled and Tied, lb.	22c
ARMOUR'S STAR	
SLICED BACON	Pound 27c
CHOICE BABY BEEF	
Round or Loin STEAK	Pound 29c

OUR OWN PURE PORK	
SAUSAGE	In the Bag 20c
PORK CHOPS	Nice and Lean 21c
CALF LIVER	Pound 19c
KRAFT PHILADELPHIA	
CREAM CHEESE	2 Packages 15c
OUR OWN MILK FED	
FRYERS	Really Delicious 21c
Pound	

CONNER BROS. PIGGLY WIGGLY

Classified Advertising

RATES AND INFORMATION

RATES:
2c a word a day,
4c a word two days,
6c a word three days.
MINIMUM charges:
1 day 25c
2 days 50c
3 days 60c
EAST must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted. CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m., Saturday for Sunday issues. PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram. ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion. FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 7 or 8.

NOTICE

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

2—For Sale

FOR FLOWERS see your local dealer. Vestal Flower Shop, phone 408, 104 South H Street. (10-26-39)

TWO brand new refrigerators; will sell at less than cost. Call Palace Drug, phone 38. (172-3)

FOR SALE less than wholesale; 2-karat perfect blue white diamond. L. Brooks, 2141 North 3rd Street, Abilene, Texas. (173-3)

BARGAINS

Reposessed and Used Radios and Bicycles

Firestone

Auto Supply & Service Stores
624 W. Wall
(10-28-39)

2-a—For Trade

FOR TRADE: 22 long rifle Remington automatic for good Kodak. 302 East Wall. (173-3)

3—Furnished Apts.

TWO or 3-room furnished apartment; bills paid. 301 North Carizo. (173-3)

TWO 2-room apartments; \$8 month each; one 3-room apartment, \$10 month. Mrs. Heidelberg, half mile west Country Club. (174-3)

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment; adjoining bath; utilities paid. 900 South Colorado. (174-3)

TWO-ROOM apartment; close in; convenient; utilities paid. 315 N. Baird. (174-3)

6—Unfurnished Houses

NEATLY arranged 3-room unfurnished house. Phone 772-J. (173-3)

SIX-ROOM unfurnished house; good location. Phone 985-M. (173-3)

THREE-ROOM modern house; unfurnished. 501 South Weatherford. (174-3)

MODERN 3-room unfurnished house; also nicely furnished bedroom. Phone 112-W, 511 North Main. (174-3)

FOR SALE: 1938 Oldsmobile 8 club coupe; with sidewalls; radio; low mileage; well taken care of; bargain. Phone 895-W, 1008 West Kentucky. (171-6)

10—BEDROOMS

LARGE south bedroom for two gentlemen. 305 East Kentucky. (174-3)

GARAGE room; newly finished; private bath; close in. Mrs. B. F. Haag, 209 North Big Spring. (174-3)

SOUTHEAST bedroom; private entrance; close in. Phone 731. (174-3)

10-a—Room & Board

BOARD and room at Rountree's; excellent meals; inquire for meal tickets or monthly rates; rooms nicely arranged for girls and boys; lavatories in all rooms. 107 South Peas, phone 278. (10-6-39)

NEWLY furnished bedroom with meals; also large 1-room downstairs apartment. 121 North Big Spring. (174-3)

13—Cards of Thanks

WE wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement. Also for the beautiful floral offerings. Mrs. W. T. Lester and children.

15—Miscellaneous

CAULKING; stop leakage around windows and doors; all work guaranteed. Easter at Thorpe Paint Store, phone 282. (172-3)

The garbage of New York City is valued at \$1,000,000 a year as fertilizer and hog feed.

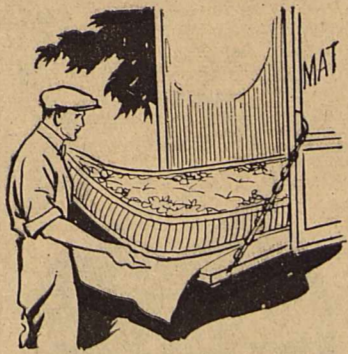
15—Miscellaneous

MOVE SAFELY BONDED—INSURED ROCKY FORD MOVING VANS

Operating in Texas, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma, Kansas and Louisiana.
Storage—Phone 400—Midland



America's Social Companion



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

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.

traveled Waco editor, to deliver a series of chapel talks this year on the European situation, the president's office announced.

Baldwin visited Europe this summer studying the political, military and geographic conditions of these countries, and was in Warsaw only a week before the beginning of hostilities.

CHILDREN'S WRITER

HORIZONTAL

1 Author of "Little Women."
13 Human upper limb.
14 Theater stalls.
15 English coin.
16 Pitfall.
17 Awkward fellows.
18 Afresh.
20 Capital of Norway.
21 Single thing.
22 Sanskrit dialect.
23 Serrated tools.
25 Let it stand.
27 Makes a beginning.
30 Plateau.
31 Rubber tree.
33 To wake from sleep.
34 In what way.
35 Dewy.
37 Barley spikelet.
38 On top of.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HENRI	HENRI	DUNANT
AVIAN	NEVER	
LINTO	SWEEP	
ACE	D	PI
CIT	ME	ASS
OB	RES	PLEN
OB	IT	AERIE
U	BAR	GOT
NA	LOG	T
TRY	CAP	ITAL
RED	LOCAL	TUB
OO	OPAL	NEAR
LA	SWISS	ORGANIZED

39 Her books are read by children.
24 Pertaining to an area.
25 To stitch.
26 Her — life was one of poverty.
28 At this time.
29 Large cask.
30 Soft broom.
31 Decorative pitcher.
32 Upright shaft.
34 To skip.
36 Whirlwind.
39 Rabbit.
40 Implored.
41 Hereditary class of society.
42 Kind of eel.
44 Pertaining to air.
45 Slovak.
46 Thick-billed finch.
49 Sound of contempt.

VERTICAL

2 Rowing tools.
16 Indulgence.

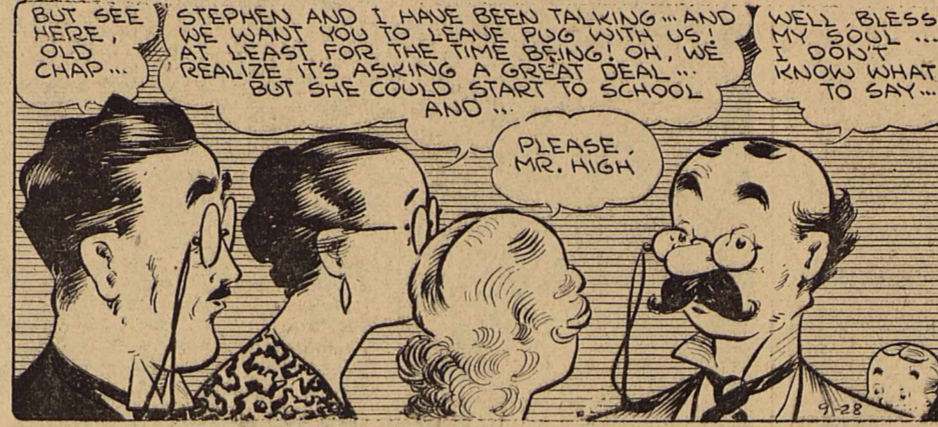
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52											

DETOUR

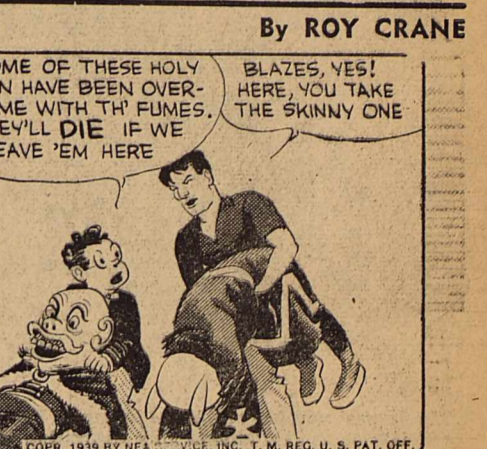
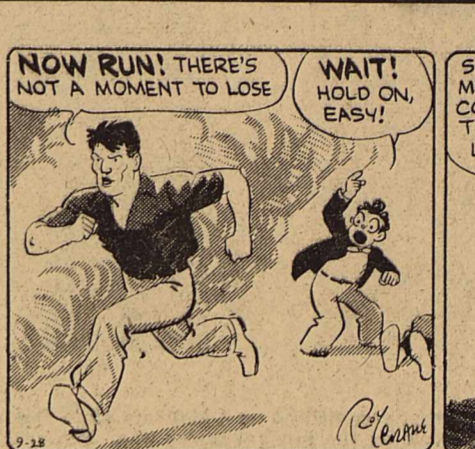
One way to be assured that your safe and all contents will stay where you leave them.

ASK TIFFIN—Phone 166

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WASH TUBBY



GET YOUR FREE COPY

1939 GOODRICH FOOTBALL GUIDE

SCHEDULES FOR 1939 WITH 1938 SCORES
Together with explanations of principal penalties and signals used by officials.
Drive to our station and get your copy ABSOLUTELY FREE.

Goodrich Products

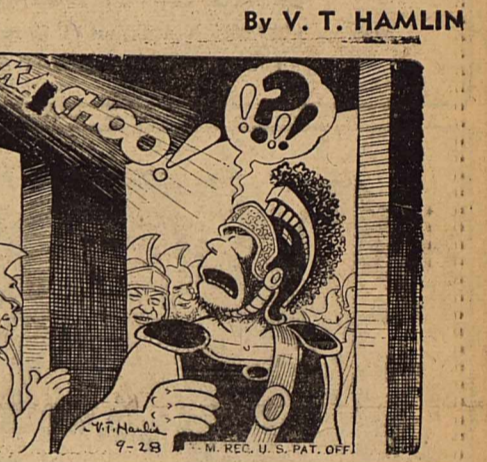
Serve Your Every Need

LOWE'S

Service Station

223 West Wall—Phone 700

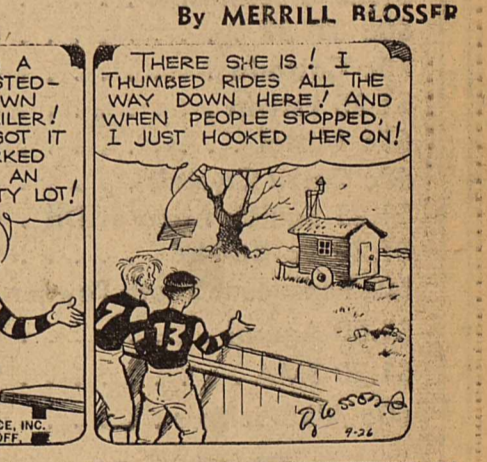
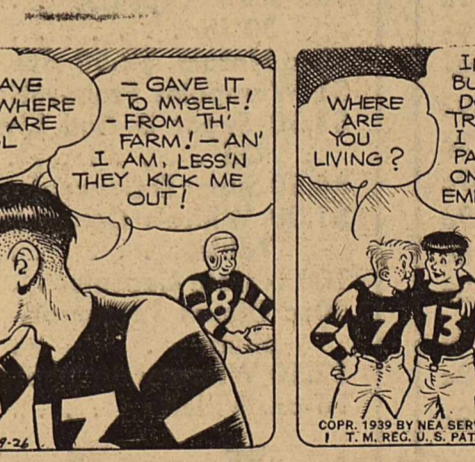
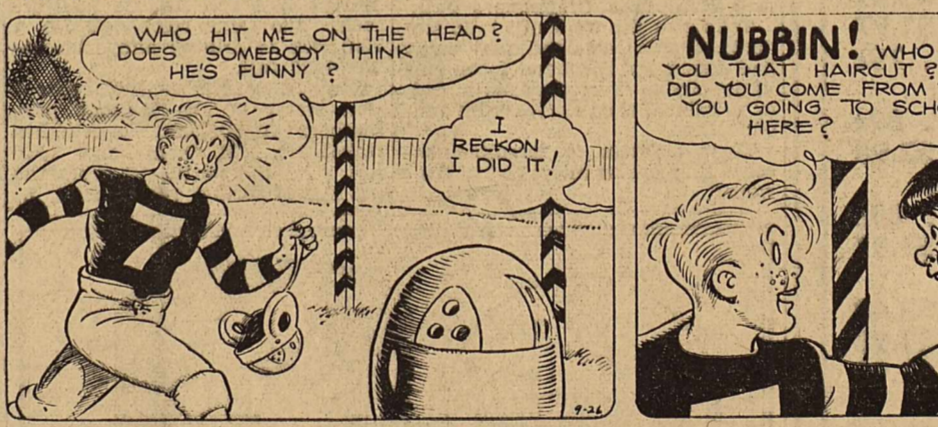
ALLEY OOP



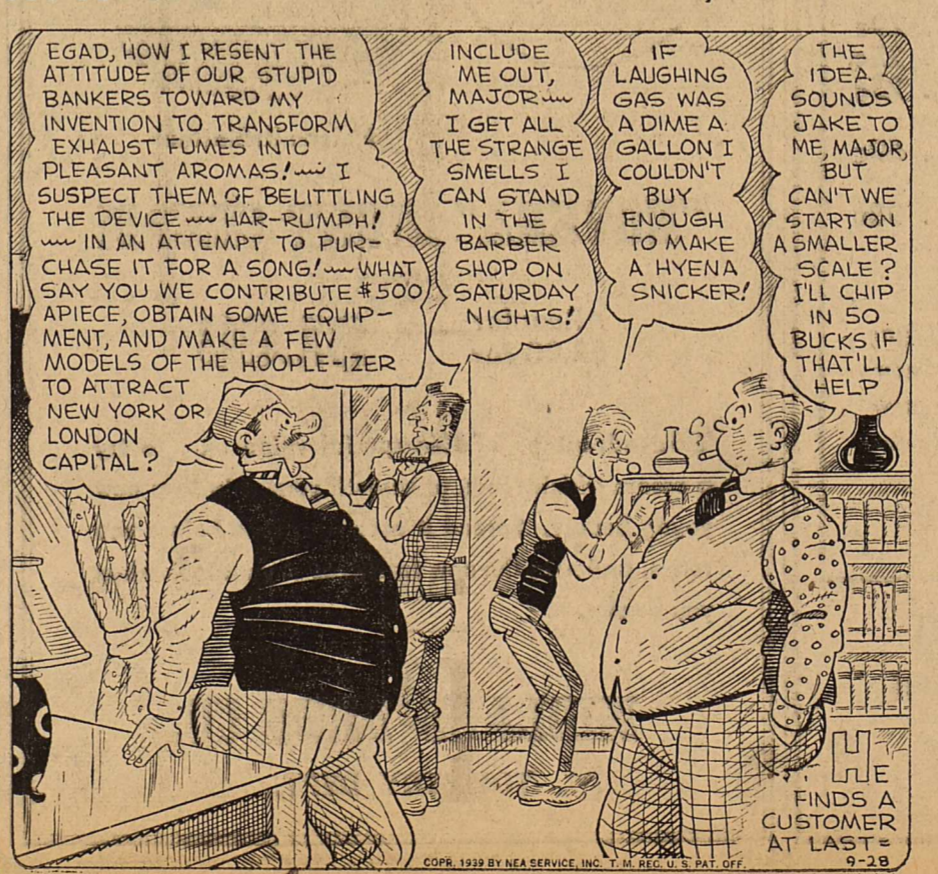
RED RYDER



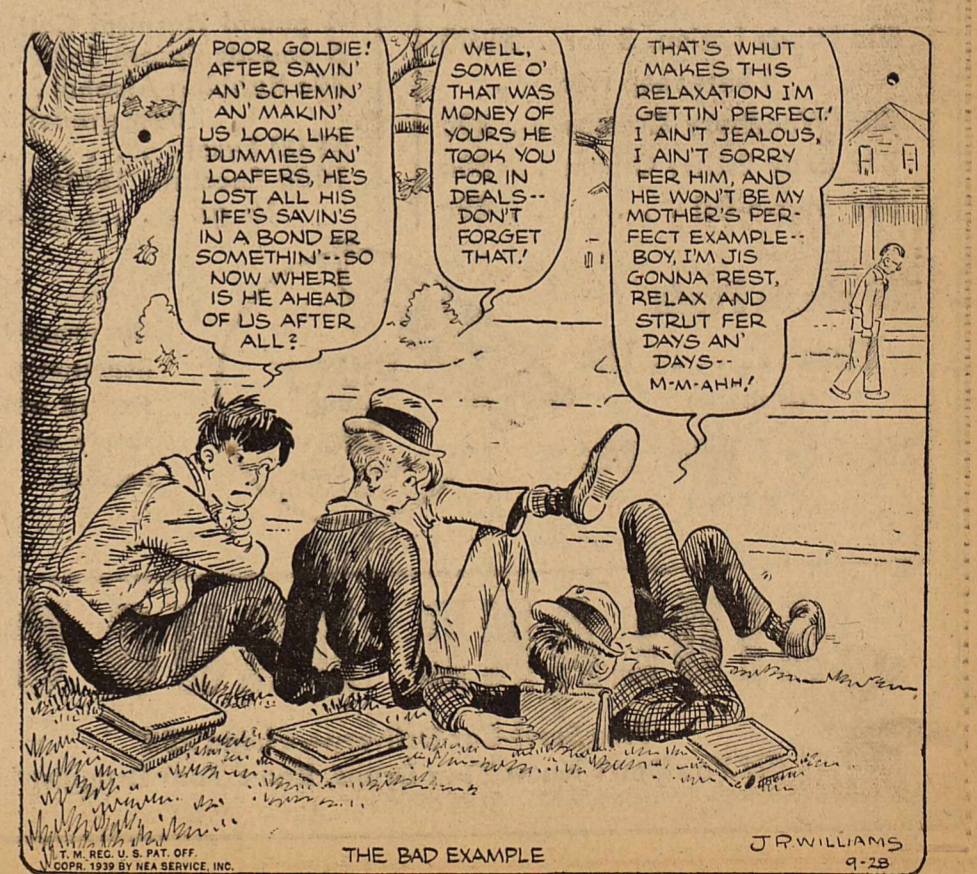
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



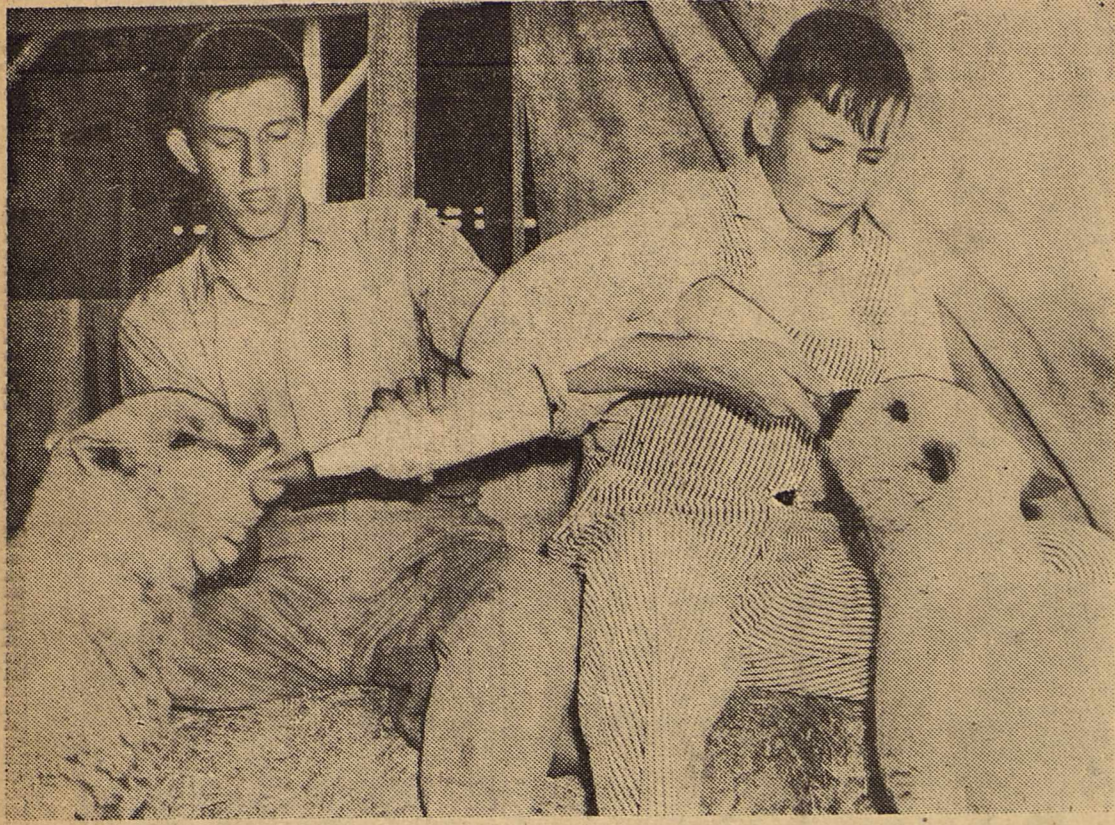
OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Lunch Time at the Fair



The largest number of entries in junior livestock ever recorded at an Oklahoma state fair was reported by officials of the Oklahoma City exposition this week, as the fair got under way. Pen space was at a premium. It wasn't a shortage of food, however, which caused these two boys to feed their lambs on bottles. It's just a habit they have followed since the lambs were very small. The boys are Clarence Newsom, left, of Verden, Okla., F. F. A. youth feeding his Southdown lamb, and Wayne Thorndyke, Lambert, Okla., 4-H club member, with his Shropshire lamb.

Fireman of Ill-Fated Train



J. B. Hammer, fireman of the Texas & Pacific special train wrecked near Millsap, Texas, Tuesday night, is pictured standing by the engine shortly after it overturned. The train bore 151 Texas Christian University football fans bound for Los Angeles where the Horned Frogs play U. C. L. A. Friday night. Hammer was injured though not seriously when the engine exploded and overturned. Four cars were derailed. Engineer Leonard J. Perry and Conductor N. McNeely, both of Fort Worth, were killed.

TO LUBBOCK

Judge and Mrs. J. M. DeArmond made a business trip to Lubbock yesterday.

Wednesday, they report rain between Lubbock and Big Spring yesterday.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

Congratulations to:

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Chamberlain on the birth of a son in a Midland hospital Wednesday afternoon. The baby weighed 8 pounds.

SPEAKS AT BIG SPRING

Fred Wemple, past district governor of Rotary, was guest speaker at the Rotary club luncheon at Big Spring Tuesday. He discussed Rotary's vocational service aims.

GERTRUDE LOW Announces the Opening of Her DANCING SCHOOL

THURSDAY, SEPT. 14 306 W. TEXAS ALL TYPES OF DANCING TAUGHT Member of Texas Association of Dancing Teachers and The Dancing Teachers of America

French Planes Said To Have Scouted in German Interior

PARIS, Sept. 28. (AP).—Military dispatches today said French scouting planes had carried successful reconnaissance flights in into the German interior. German troop movements were reported observed. A Communiqué reported a "calm night" but observers said operations on a more extensive scale were expected.

Dies Urges Congress Outlaw Communists

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. (AP).—Representative Dies, Texas, proposed today the United States outlaw the communist party. The Texan said his committee would ask the government to proceed against communists on a broad scale including income tax violations and charges of violating the registration and espionage acts.

Jewelry Making Called Soothing to Nerves

DURHAM, N. H. (UP).—If your nerves are jumpy, George Olsson suggests that you turn to jewelry making. A native of Norway and now living in Franconstown, Olsson is a teacher under the League of New Hampshire Arts and Crafts and recently exhibited his work and that of his students at the University of New Hampshire Craftsman's Fair. Telling of the work of his 16 students, Olsson remarked that many had taken up the hand-fashioning of jewelry to "forget a low malady or to calm shaken nerves." He added: "Their sickness is forgotten because they are so interested in their work."

MISS COWDEN IN IOWA

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cowden received a wire today from their daughter, Walter Fay, announcing that she had arrived safely at Fort Madison, Iowa, and would leave there Saturday for New York. Miss Cowden is one of a group of Texas girls now en route to Madison Square Garden, New York, where they will be guests of the management. Mr. and Mrs. Cowden plan to leave about Saturday for New York.

Oil News—

(Continued from page 1) ed 3,770 feet in anhydrite and red beds. Ohio Oil Company No. 1 W. G. Gibbs, extending the original Seminole pool one mile north and a location west, still is shut in today after flowing 767 barrels naturally in 17 hours through 1 1/4-inch choke on 2-inch tubing, bottomed at 5,268 feet in lime. Magnolia Active in Denver. Potential of 1,551 barrels a day has been set by Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 2-867 R. M. Kendrick, east-side Denver pool well in southern Yoakum. It is bottomed at 5,120 feet in lime and has been acidized. Magnolia announced location for No. 3-867 Kendrick 440 feet out of the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of section 867, block D, J. H. Gibson survey. It is scheduled to spud with rotary Oct. 3. In the same general area, Magnolia No. 6 Kendrick is standing after cementing 7-inch oil string on bottom at 4,910 feet in lime with 200 sacks. The same company's No. 7 Kendrick is drilling anhydrite below 4,270 feet. Southeast of the southwest extension sector of the Bennett pool, southeastern Yoakum, Magnolia has staked No. 2 H. O. Mahoney 1,320 feet from the north, 440 from the west line of section 742, block D, J.

SHUR-TITE Favorite of the month design patented AS SEEN IN Vogue MOON-SHAPED bag that sheds a bright light on Fashion's future. Simplicity spiced with a triple pleat looped down the front and a slender double handle. Of fine calf or suede in the newest colors. \$5 Wadley's

BOOKS CLOSED Purchases Will Appear on Oct. Statement Step Out in an Ed. V. Price & Co. Suit this Fall Order Now WE'LL DELIVER AT YOUR CONVENIENCE Have your clothes tailored for YOU to your own measurements by Ed. V. Price & Co. Our famous Chicago tailors Assisted by a representative from the house, we will show all the newest Autumn and Winter wools in the piece at our Semi-Annual Tailoring Display FRIDAY & SATURDAY Sept. 29th & 30th Wadley's

Gather These SAVINGS! FALL SALE Here are values worth storing through the fall and winter... outstanding values in home drugs, toiletries and accessories that will help keep your family healthier and happier when the frost is on the pumpkin and the slush is on the ground. Be prepared! Stock your medicine chest NOW with your favorite nationally advertised brands. Our 'way down prices spell "Savings" with a capital "S"! Prices effective Friday & Saturday, Sept. 29 & 30. We reserve the right to limit quantity.

MIDLAND DRUG CO. Remedies: \$1.25 Creomulsion 89c, 60c ST 37 49c, 75c Castoria 49c, \$1.25 Estivin 89c, 65c Mistol 39c, 60c Crazy Crystals 49c, \$1.25 Squibb Mineral Oil 89c, \$1.20 Pe-Ru-Na 98c, 50c Pepsodent Tooth Powder 33c, \$1.50 Agaral 98c, \$1.20 SMA 98c, 60c Alka-Seltzer 49c. Toiletries: 50c Hinds Lotion, 3 for \$1.00, 6 bars soap free, 50c Woodbury Creams 39c, 83c Lady Esther Cream 59c, 60c Mar-o-Oil 49c. Home Needs: 1 pound Hospital Cotton 29c, 5 pounds Epsom Salts 25c, 39c Rubbing Alcohol 25c (Best grade), \$1.00 Lysol 69c, 1000 Sacchrin Tablets, 1/2 gr. 98c. Our remodeled Cigar Department is now stocked with a new supply of fresh tobaccos. MIDLAND DRUG CO. TOILETRY DEPT. Free Servi-Car Delivery—Phone 258 "If You Don't Know Your Drugs, Know Your Druggist"

Special NOVENA NIGHT CREAM Helena Rubinstein \$1.00 Regular \$2.00 Jar Take advantage of this special value... to try a cream which tends to smooth your skin to a new young beauty. Spread it over your face before you retire, and note the new freshness of your look when you awake. MIDLAND DRUG CO. TOILETRY DEPT.

H. Gibson survey. It is 880 feet south of No. 1 Mahoney, now in process of completion at 5,220 feet. Argo Oil Corporation No. 1-A J. G. Comer estate, farthest west test in the Bennett pool, is on potential gauge. It topped pay at 5,000 feet, halted drilling at 5,217 feet in lime, and flowed 23 barrels of oil per hour through 2-inch tubing after first-stage treatment with 1,500 gallons. Later, treatments of 3,000 and 5,000 gallons were given the well, but further production has not been reported. One-half mile to the south, Argo No. 2-A Comer is rigging up rotary.

through heavy rotary mud as it bailed down to 4,750 feet. Total depth is 5,160 feet in lime, and possible pay horizon was entered at 5,120. Seeking the same pay zone farther northwest, Sinclair-Prairie No. 3 Fay Holt is drilling below 970 feet in red beds and shale. Gulf Oil Corporation No. 5 M. B. McKnight, six miles northeast of the Sandhills deep Permian pool of western Crane, is cleaning out shot hole at 5,223 feet. Total depth is 5,240 in lime. It was shot with nitro to straighten crooked hole. Gulf No. 11 W. M. Waddell et al, proving a two and one-half mile north extension to Sandhills production, pulled tubing and bailed hole clean of acid sludge and cuttings. It is bottomed at 4,680 feet in lime and has been acidized with 5,000 gallons in one stage, having swabbed and flowed 143 barrels of oil through partially clogged tubing on last 24-hour gauge. Olson Drilling Company of Tulsa, Oklahoma has been awarded contract to drill Childress Royalty Co. No. 1 J. S. Masterson, new Ordovician test in the Apco pool of northern Pecos county, R. P. Coats, West Texas and New Mexico superintendent for Olson announced today. Derrick now is being built, and rotary is being moved in from Eunice, in Lea county, New Mexico. Meanwhile, the two other active tests in the Apco pool today were waiting for concrete to set around surface pipe. Anderson-Prichard Oil Corporation and Monte Warner No. 2 M. I. Masterson, half-mile north outpost, also being drilled by Olson, cemented 9 5/8-inch casing on bottom at 660 feet in anhydrite with 350 sacks, bringing cement to surface. Magnolia No. 1 J. S. Masterson, which is bottomed at 622 feet in anhydrite, set 10 3/4-inch pipe at 616 with 300 sacks.

WOMEN BACK CUBS CHICAGO—Women make up 25 per cent of Wrigley Field attendance, exclusive of ladies' day figures.

Dr. Holden— Continued From Page One. gists seeking signs of the Folsom man found first a basket maker burial, lower down the bones of a prehistoric camel and prehistoric horse, and still lower down the bones of a musk ox (which lives only in the Arctic regions) and a deer, with a Folsom point hidden underneath a large rock. At another point, a Folsom point was found in the shoulder blade of a mastodon. At another, 600 feet above the present bank of the Canadian river, a four tusk elephant was found in solid sandstone (solidified quicksand), and under his shoulder blade was a Folsom point. Six inches away were bones of a pliocene horse.

Twenty or thirty other discoveries of similar nature have been made since that time, Dr. Holden said, and the West Texas Museum is sponsoring the study of this ice-age man, seeking to trace his connection, if any, with the American Indian. The Indian is also being studied for his cultural and economic contributions which have included corn, cotton, coffee, cocoa and more than fifty other of the present day staple crops.

The Mayan Indians, it has been found, had an elaborate mathematical system long before present day system were worked out. Dr. Holden expressed the belief that in time the West Texas Museum can be of much value in assisting in these discoveries and studies, salvaging much of the Indian culture. J. Doyle Settle, secretary of the museum association, also spoke a few words, stating that memberships in the association make possible work of the museum which now is in its new home. W. Clinton Lackey, in charge of today's program, introduced Dr. Holden and Mr. Settle. Visitors at the luncheon included W. W. Lackey and David M. Ellis of Midland, Rotarians Jerry Hobson, Lewis Rochester, Dave Hicks, Roland Royalty and S. A. Waits of Odessa, L. Fishbein of El Paso, Earl Ross of Tulsa and Judge Chas. Gibbs of San Angelo.

YUCCA LAST DAY CRIPPS ON THE SPOT years of most delightful comedy LSTOP LOOK AND LOVE with JEAN ROGERS * WILLIAM FRAYLEY * ROBERT KELLARD * EDDIE COLLINS * WINNA GOMBELL * CORA SUE COLLINS PLUS! Crime RITZ ENDS TONITE Terror only made her braver... to protect her son! BLIND ALLEY with CHESTER MORRIS * RALPH DELLAMY * ANN DVORAK A Columbia Picture ADDED! Charlie Chase Paramount News SUN., MON., TUES. EXTRA! World Heavyweight Championship Fight! JOE LOUIS VS. BOB PASTER 1936 Chevrolet Std. Coach. Completely reconditioned. First class condition, new tires, spark plug, new upholstery. Down payment \$100 1937 Ford Deluxe Tudor. Mechanically in first class condition, new tires and new inserts. Finish like new. Tires in excellent condition. Deluxe equipment including radio, heater. Seat covers. Down payment \$150 1937 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Pick-Up. A smooth running and clean looking unit for light commercial hauling or for use on farm or ranch. Down payment \$100 1936 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan. Mechanically first class throughout. Original black finish. Good upholstery. A smooth running, good looking car that will give continuous service without expense. Down payment \$110 1936 Chevrolet Master Coupe. Completely reconditioned and new parts used where any wear appeared. New black paint with orange trim. A big, roomy coupe with a small operating cost. Down payment \$100 ELDER CHEVROLET WE SELL THE BEST, AND JUNK THE REST. Phone 22