

## Bombing Raid On Edinburgh Is Beaten Off

### Heavy Casualties Are Said Inflicted Upon Planes by Defenders

By Associated Press.

The air ministry tonight announced German aircraft this afternoon attempted an attack on coastal objectives in Scotland. A communique said the royal air force inflicted heavy casualties on the raiders.

The German high command said the same submarine which sank the British cruiser Royal Oak had disabled the 32,000-ton cruiser Repulse.

The admiralty declined to comment, saying they would not go to the trouble of "denying all these reports."

The air ministry said the royal air force had made reconnaissance flights over northern and central Germany last night.

French heavy artillery opened a barrage on German communication lines and troop centers as a German offensive became imminent on the western front.

## EDINBURGH ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS GO INTO ACTION

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Oct. 16. (AP)—Anti-aircraft guns protecting Edinburgh went into action today, apparently against German aircraft.

Unconfirmed reports said several planes were sighted south of the city in pursuit of other planes.

A two-motored plane, presumed to be a German bomber, was seen flying low between Edinburgh and Turnhouse. Machine and anti-aircraft guns fired at it.

It was reported enemy planes flew toward the Firth of Forth.

## Hundreds Attend Open House New Crawford Hotel

Visitors attended the Crawford Hotel's open house throughout the day Sunday, inspecting rooms and apartments and the hostelry's varied features. A program, starting at 2 p. m., was attended by hundreds, the lobby being packed as the music and dance numbers were presented.

Big Spring entertainers, introduced by J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, included the West Texans, vocal trio composed of Mrs. Ruby Blount, Miss Ruby Ball and Mrs. Herschel Summerlin, with Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser at the piano; also the Melody Makers, composed of "Cooke, Peck and Baird."

Midland entertainers, introduced by Bill Collins, included Roy De Wolfe, piano solo; Margaret Murray, vocal solo; tap dance, Marjorie Barron; tap dance, Jo Ann Foster; piano solo, Doris Lynn Pemberton and piano numbers by Walter Johnson.

Assisting Manager Calvin Boykin and his staff was his small daughter, Joan Boykin, who welcomed the visitors. Those attending the open house were shown through various parts of the hotel by staff members.

A. J. Crawford of Carlsbad, N. M., owner of the hotels there and at Big Spring, was here Sunday as was his Carlsbad manager, Harold Miller. Boykin is manager of both the Big Spring and Midland hotels. Dan Hudson, manager of the Settles Hotel at Big Spring, Joe Gilbrath, Big Spring publisher, and other citizens of Big Spring were guests.

The Crawford, opened for business last Tuesday, has just completed a \$150,000 remodeling and refurbishing project.

## W. I. Pratt Has Charge of Lesson

W. I. Pratt had charge of the lesson service at the Scharbauer Men's class Sunday morning. The song service preceding the lesson service was led by Lige Midkiff. Mrs. Ruth Ramsel presented a special solo selection that was well received by those in attendance.

Guests present included H. C. Barnes, Ray Trammell and Alvin Attaway. About thirty men were present.

Clifford C. Keith, president of the class, announced that because of a district meeting of the business and Professional Women's club during the week-end of Oct. 21 and 22, the crystal ballroom, the regular meeting place, would not be available for the class. The class will meet with the Naomi class in the private dining room of the Scharbauer hotel on Sunday, October 22.

## They Should Be Told Such Things

LONDON, Oct. 16. (AP).—British war officers said today that some Germans captured in France did not know a war was in progress and were "absolutely flabbergasted" when they found out by being shot at and surrounded.

## Firemen Rescue Girl From Window Ledge



Helen Kawalek, 16, stood on a hotel window ledge in New York (upper right) 20 minutes threatening to jump unless her father and brother ceased their efforts to block her "Broadway career." From a window above, secured by a rope, a fireman, Richard Oliver, jumped, seized her as shown and with her screaming and clawing was lowered with her into a waiting safety net.

## Large Crowds Attend Revival Services Sunday

Large crowds attended both the morning and evening revival services at the Methodist church Sunday, hearing Rev. Ray N. Johnson preach both at 11 o'clock and at 7:30 o'clock.

At the evening service, the forceful young evangelist gave his first altar room call of the revival, with 42 persons responding, most of them for re-consecration.

Sunday afternoon, Harry P. Armstrong, singer, conducted a children's service, one of a series to be held daily at 3:30 o'clock this week.

Mrs. Ray N. Johnson was leader at the young people's meeting held at 6:30 o'clock Sunday evening with about 70 in attendance. She spoke on "Putting Christ First."

Mr. Armstrong led the song service. Young people's meetings will be held each evening except Saturday at 6:45 o'clock during this week.

Tonight's sermon by Mr. Johnson, who has proved himself to be a dynamic and inspiring speaker, will be on "What I learned in the Prison Where Hauptmann Died." This sermon usually draws large crowds and a large attendance is expected.

## Scouts Offer \$50 For Erection of Grid Scoreboard

An offer of \$50 toward construction of a new scoreboard at Lackey Field here has been made by the West Texas Oil Scouts Association, providing the amount is matched by some other person or organization.

Fans generally have complained that the present scoreboard does not clearly give the information desired during the game and many requests for a new one have been made.

Any offers of donations toward construction of a new board will be received at the sports department of the Reporter-Telegram.

Sponsors of the move hope to have enough money together soon so that the new board may be constructed before the next game scheduled here, on November 3 against Abilene.

## O'Daniel Will Hear Gallogly Evidence

AUSTIN, Oct. 16. (AP).—Governor O'Daniel agreed today to hear detailed evidence in the case of Richard Gray Gallogly, life-terminer fighting extradition to Georgia. Gallogly testified he was not in a store when a drug clerk was slain. Along with a companion, Gallogly was sentenced to life for the slaying.

## Turkey Acts To Halt Any Move by Reds

### Precautions Taken After Soviet Said To Be Massing Men

ISTANBUL, Oct. 16. (AP)—Turkey has taken precautionary military measures, it became known last night, following receipt of reports of the massing of Soviet Russian troops in the Caucasus on the Turkish and Iranian (Persian) frontier.

The Turkish action was taken as the Russian-Turkish talks in Moscow, under way for several weeks, apparently reached a deadlock.

(The official Soviet news agency, Tass, was quoted as denying that Russia had reinforced her troops recently in the Caucasus.)

The Turkish fleet was at anchor at Chank, in the Dardanelles straits between the Mediterranean and Black Seas.

The newspaper Journal d'Orient said that a meeting of Turkish mobilization directors had been held late this week.

The newspaper Republique stated that "feverish preparations" were taking place at Izmir, in the Dardanelles, for anti-aircraft exercises. (The Dardanelles, controlling the Black Sea's outlet to the Aegean and Mediterranean Seas, are fortified by Turkey.)

Four spies were sentenced to five years in prison near Izmir, presumably for seeking details of the powerful Dardanelles defenses.

Meanwhile, Turkish military leaders watched Bulgaria, where an estimated 450,000 men have been called up for Oct. 27.

Turkey's foreign minister, Sukru Saracoglu, it was learned on good authority, flatly refused three Russian demands on his nation. He is head of the Turkish delegation in Moscow.

The Soviets were said to have asked Turkish recognition for the partition of Poland, formation of a neutral Balkan bloc under Russian-German sponsorship and virtual partition of Rumania for the benefit of Russia and Bulgaria.

Saracoglu was said to have agreed only to the maintenance of Turkish neutrality in the case France and Britain should fight Russia.

Saracoglu was reported to have made it plain Turkey would fight with the Allies if Italy joined Germany.

He flatly refused to be an accomplice to the proposed splitting up of Rumania and reminded the Kremlin chief that Turkey could mobilize nearly 2,000,000 men, it was said.

Russian troop concentrations which were reported in the Caucasus not only would threaten Turkey but also the rich Iraq oil fields, now one of Great Britain's main sources of supply.

Under a treaty among Turkey, Iran, Iraq and Afghanistan, a threat of aggression against one of these powers would obligate the others to consider aid.

Some political circles here said they believed the Soviets would turn attention to recovering Bessarabia from Rumania as soon as their demands on Finland were settled. Before the World War, Bessarabia, rich in oil, was a part of Russia.

(Russia recently assured Rumania that she would make no demands of Rumania.)

## Hungarian "Death Legion" Members Are Taken in Raid

BUDAPEST, Oct. 16. (AP).—Hungarian nazis today reported police had arrested 140 members of the outlawed Hungarian "death legion" to head off a coup against the government.

There was no official confirmation, but nazis said the arrests were made Saturday with the seizure of large quantities of guns and ammunition.

The group planned, nazis said, to assassinate 17 members of parliament.

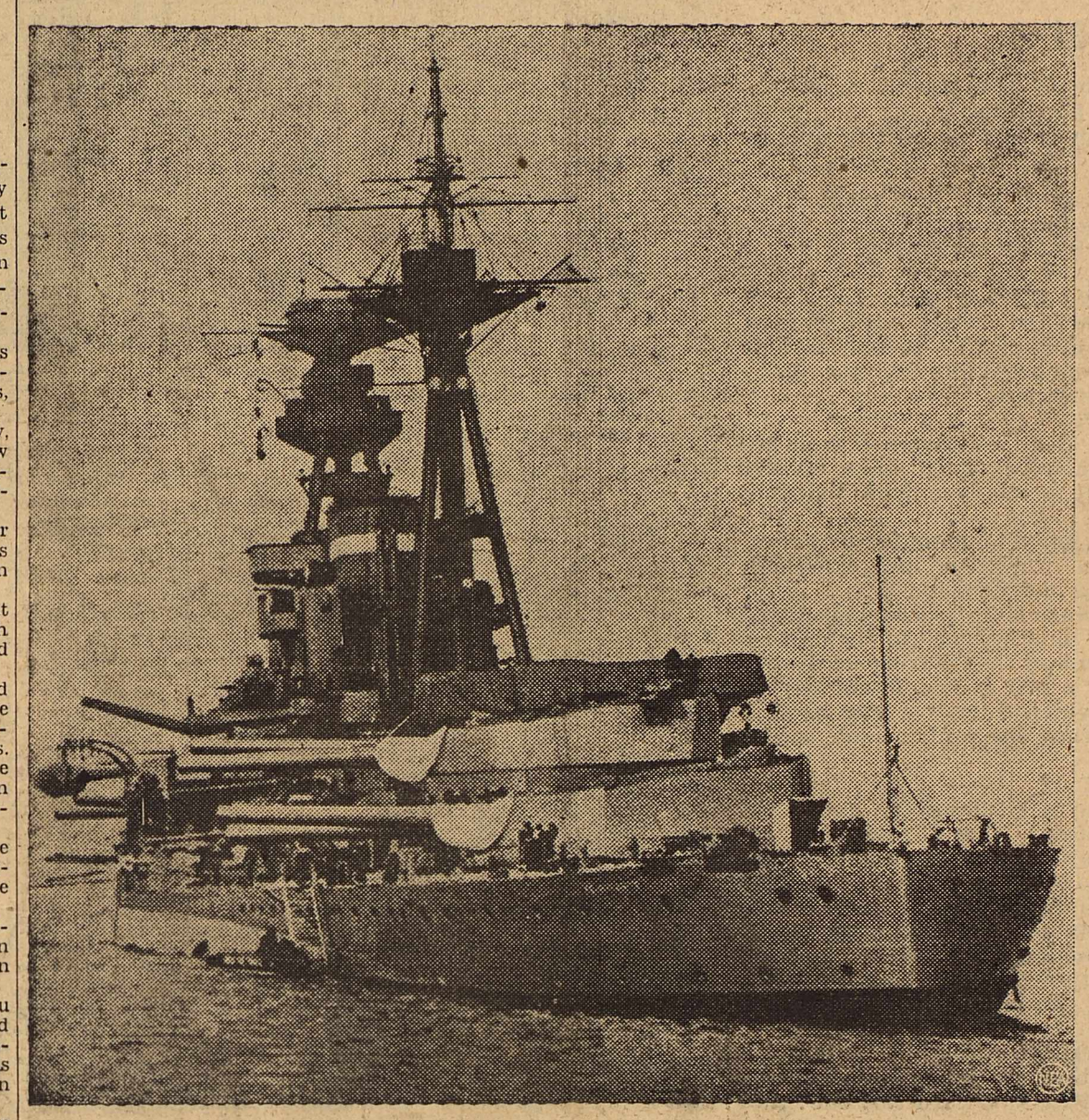
## Head of Cameron Lumber Co. Dies

WACO, Oct. 16. (AP).—William W. Cameron, 61, president of the Wm. Cameron Lumber company, died today while testifying in a civil suit in district court here. A blood clot in the coronary artery was blamed.

## CONGRATULATIONS TO: Mr. and Mrs. Willie Towell of Germania on the birth of a daughter in a Midland hospital Sunday.

# EMBARGO ACT AMENDMENT VOTED

## British Battleship Royal Oak Sunk



The Royal Oak, British battleship that once played the part of a sinking vessel in English sea film, was sunk above, went down for good, the victim of a German U-boat attack. First British battleship to be sunk since the day before the first World War ended, the 29,150-ton war vessel was a veteran of the battle of Jutland in 1916 and was active in patrol duty during the Spanish Civil War. The Royal Oak carried a complement of from 1009 to 1146 officers and men.

## Magnolia No. 2-43 Sealy, New Pool Opener in North Ward, Hits More Gas

BY FRANK GARDNER

Increase in gas was logged today from 2,863-72 feet by Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 2-43 Sealy, new pool opener in northern Ward county, and gas volume now gauges 1,125,000 cubic feet per day.

The well is drilling ahead below 2,888 feet in hard lime. No fluid is present in the hole, but gas is blowing out an estimated 50 barrels of oil per day from showing in soft lime encountered at 2,827-30. The discovery is in section 43, block F. G. & M. M. B. & A. survey, about one and three-quarter miles south of the Magnolia-Sealy pool.

Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation No. 2 Sealy, in the Magnolia Sealy pool, is flowing seven barrels of oil hourly through tubing, showing varying percentage of basic sediment and water, while testing at 3,037 feet in lime.

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 5 Wrisley Brothers, scheduled 7,500-foot Ordovician test in southeastern Ward, is bailing water, bottomed at 2,503 feet in new hole. It has been plugged back from original total depth of 2,885 feet, and several attempts have been made to straighten crooked hole.

Gaines Well Gauged. Osage Drilling Company, Inc. No. 1 Shell-Glenn Crain, one-quarter mile northwest offset to a producer at the northeast end of the Seminole pool, central Gaines county, has been completed for daily potential of 103 barrels of 34-gravity oil.

Initial acid treatment of 2,000 gallons is scheduled for Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1 I. E. Hyde and Dean No. 1 Read, Cochran wildcat, east of the Duggan pool, is credited with having thinned in the salt section, and operators have picked top of Yates sand at 2,960 feet. The well at last reports had drilled to 3,310 feet in shale and anhydrite.

Atlantic Test Tops Yates. Atlantic No. 1 H. T. Boyd, southeastern Cochran county test, over two miles east of the Duggan pool, is credited with having thinned in the salt section, and operators have picked top of Yates sand at 2,960 feet. The well at last reports had drilled to 3,310 feet in shale and anhydrite.

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## Reorganization of School System Is Asked by Governor

AUSTIN, Oct. 16. (AP)—Failing to shed any light on possibilities of a special session of the Legislature, Governor W. Lee O'Daniel Sunday announced plans to reorganize the Texas public school system to eliminate inequalities for school children and halt asserted waste of money.

The governor, in his Sunday morning broadcast, from the mansion, declared he had not heard from all members of the legislature which he is polling to determine whether they would support a consumers-service tax bill to provide additional revenues for old age pensions and other social security services.

Approximately 120,000 needy aged this week will receive October checks cut \$6 each due to lack of funds.

O'Daniel urged members who had not answered his letter to "please do so at once" since "the crisis is critical with our destitute aged men and women and demands prompt attention."

Quoting statistics from a state board of education survey made with the aid of WPA funds, O'Daniel asserted that while he did not endorse the findings nor recommend proposed remedies, he would refuse to let it "go to waste."

To that extent, he disclosed, he contemplated a committee of more than 150 school men and women which would draft proposed legislation to remedy what he said were bad conditions.

O'Daniel promised he would work with the state superintendent of education and the state board of education and submit the plans to the legislature at its next regular session in January, 1941.

About inequalities in the school system, O'Daniel said:

"The school term in some districts is four months, or less, while in others it ranges up to nine and 10 months. The teacher load ranges from less than 10 pupils to over 60. The tax levied ranges from nothing to over \$1, (per \$100 valuation). And the value of assessed property per child ranges from less than \$250 to over \$18,000."

"Most counties were given originally by the state a little over 17,000 acres of public land; 18 counties were given nothing. Some of these lands have proved to be very valuable on account of oil, and others are almost worthless."

He said census showed the number of children to be educated was decreasing in Texas with a 12,000 decrease reflected in six years to about one million, 1,536,000.

## BACK FROM FAIR

C. A. McClinton and H. L. McClinton returned during the week from Dallas where they attended the State Fair of Texas. They reported a good fair, with the Hereford cattle show exceptionally good.

## Full Credits To Countries Prohibited

### 90-Day Ruling Had Get Nation in War

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. (AP).—Administration leaders agreed today to amend the arms embargo repeal bill to prohibit all credits to warring nations.

Senator Pittman (D-Nev.) Senate foreign relations committee chairman, offered an amendment striking out a proposed 90-day credit with presidential approval.

The 90-day provision was seen by some as entering a wedge in dragging the United States into the war.

Some Senate opponents of the administration's neutrality legislation said they would seek to limit arms sales strictly to "defensive weapons" if they were defeated in their efforts to prevent repeal of the arms embargo.

Although it was made plain all oppositionists were not agreed on this course, Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), disclosed that he was working on a proposal of that nature.

He said it would follow closely suggestions made last week by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and former President Hoover.

Lindbergh, admitting it was difficult to draw a line between weapons of offense and defense, said there were some, however, which clearly fell into different classes. For instance, he said, anti-aircraft guns and pursuit planes were defensive weapons and bombing planes and bombs offensive weapons.

Meanwhile, it was apparent there was a growing belief among members of the opposition bloc that the House might block embargo repeal, if it were approved by the Senate.

One senator, who preferred anonymity, said that several House members who voted last summer to repeal the embargo had expressed willingness to take an active part now in the fight to retain the arms ban.

Whether senate opponents of repeal could be united behind Vandenberg's proposal, in event they lost their present fight, appeared doubtful.

Senator Clark (D-Mo.), for one, said he could see no practical way to make a distinction between offensive and defensive weapons.

But Vandenberg said he thought the difference was "not quite so nebulous as some of those who want to sell arms would have you believe."

## Drive for New C C Members to Open Thursday

Prospect list to be used in the annual membership drive of the Midland Chamber of Commerce Thursday was today being worked up at the chamber of commerce office, indications being that the list will include the names of more than 200 firms and individuals who at present do not maintain standing memberships in the organization.

Workers in the membership drive contest will be furnished with cards bearing the names of the prospects, the cards to be evenly divided between the two opposing sides in the campaign. The workers will attempt to call on each prospect, Thursday soliciting a chamber of commerce membership. Those not contacted during the drive will be called upon later by a follow-up committee.

Hoping to increase the annual budget of the chamber of commerce by at least \$2,500, the workers will meet at a kick-off breakfast at seven o'clock Thursday morning, the campaign to end with a dinner at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening. Members of the losing side in the contest will be hosts to members of the winning side at the Thursday evening dinner. Allen Watts and John P. Butler are the captains of the two sides.

Watts' side is composed of J. W. House, Raymond Upham, W. F. Heil, J. C. Smith, L. T. Boynton, George McIntire, Jr., Harvey Conger, John P. Howe, Bob Scruggs, E. J. Kelly, Delbert Downing, J. E. Hill, P. A. Nelson, Dr. J. B. Thomas, L. G. Mackey, E. W. Anguish, Clinton Myrick, Roy McKee, W. E. McCarrier, T. R. Wilson.

Workers on Butler's side are Clarence Scharbauer, Ralph Geisler, T. Paul Barron, Paul McHargue, H. F. Fox, R. M. Barron, George Phillips, R. C. Conkling, Claude Crane, Lester Short, C. T. Viccillo, W. B. Simpson, S. M. Vaughan, Arthur Yeager, M. H. Crawford, Clint Lackey, George Abell and Luther Tidwell.

## BACK FROM SOUTH TEXAS

Mayor M. C. Ulmer and City Engineer A. M. East have returned from a business trip to South Texas points. At Corpus Christi they enjoyed a fishing cruise in the gulf as guests of friends.



THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning
MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS
112 West Missouri, Midland, Texas
T. PAUL BARRON, Publisher
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879.

Industrialists Want No Part of Another War

The National Association of Manufacturers is holding a series of meetings in key cities to try to make it clear to America that industry wants no part of another war.

There is a widespread belief that the United States was somehow jockeyed into the World War by manufacturers and industrialists intent on big profits. It wasn't that simple, as every student of war causes knows. The desire for profits undoubtedly did its share, but so did the desire for jobs, the desire of the farmers for \$2 wheat, and the desire of the cotton-growers for export markets.

Assuming that anything at all was learned from the World War, certainly industrialists must have learned these things, and their present meetings indicate that they have learned them:

- 1. The big profits, not only to manufacturers and industrialists, but to farmers, workmen, and everybody else, accrue during neutrality, not during war.
2. War itself always brings fixed prices, high taxes, government restrictions and "interference" to such an extent that the pickings are slimmer than during neutrality.
3. Freedom lost during a war is seldom entirely regained, and the depression which follows a war boom is pretty likely to eat up more than the profits made during a war.

Thus there is no reason to question the entire sincerity of men like C. M. Chester, Tom Girdler, Howard Conroy, and the others who are speaking in the N. A. M.'s neutrality drive. They all know full well that the controls that would be imposed on industry during another war would probably never be relaxed, and that such profits as could be made would undoubtedly be absorbed by taxes and wiped out in the depression almost certain to follow the collapse of a war under the industries geared up to high speed to carry it on.

Whatever may have been the attitude of industrialists toward the World War, they are going to some pains to make crystal clear their attitude toward this one: they want none of it.

Aerial Outposts

While most eyes are on Europe, fascinated by the grim and yet somehow unreal drama that is being played there, fortunately certain American eyes are on other matters.

On Kodiak Island, just off the Alaska mainland, and at Sitka, two air bases are getting under way under contracts totaling \$12,739,000, while near San Juan, Puerto Rico, dirt is already flying on the naval air base where \$8,475,000 is being dumped into protection of the Caribbean. At San Juan the army is also establishing its first new department in 40 years.

On European affairs there is considerable variation of opinion in America. But on the determination to defend the Americas from any sort of aggression whatever, there is no division. The last session of Congress voted \$63,000,000 for new air and submarine bases in the Pacific and Atlantic. Unless the European crisis is settled in some way which promises peace to the world, it is clear that such defenses will be extended rather than contracted. The Americas menace no one, but they are determined to hold their own at any cost, be it 63 times \$63,000,000.

1202 Tax Collectors

The city of Salisbury, North Carolina, is not a large city, only about 17,000 at the last census. But it has 1202 tax collectors.

These are not full-time government employes, however. They are just employees of 252 retail stores who, every time they punch the cash register, record not only a sale but a tax collection.

A few years ago this would not have been true. Real estate carried the burden of local taxation. But the hidden tax, or sales tax, whose gentle tribute is taken almost unnoticed 24 hours of every day, is responsible for this change.

This estimate of Salisbury's tax collectors, made by Mrs. Melville Mucklestone of the National Consumers' Tax Commission, would be true in similar degree of every city in the country. It shows how heavily local and state governments have come to lean on the one form of taxes which most directly destroys purchasing power—the sales tax.

SO THEY SAY

Give Us Leaders

(Amarillo News.) This country could use a great many men like DeLoss Walker, the magazine editor who spoke yesterday at the high school, and last night at the Knife and Fork Club.

Mr. Walker would have us return to the good old American doctrine that there is business opportunity awaiting everyone with the initiative and gumption to go after it. He admits that America today is vastly different from the America of yesterday, but rather than producing conditions which discourage individual initiative, this new America offers far more opportunity than the old. Men with brains, courage and common sense are needed, not men wound up in the snares of political expediency, trying to get for themselves, their businesses and their communities something for nothing, Mr. Walker declares.

Recovery must start with the individual, he says. From there it spreads to the community. If enough individuals in enough communities demonstrate enough courage and initiative in business, national recovery will take care of itself.

As the 1,300 Main Streets in America go, so goes the nation." The subject of his address last night was, "Millions are Looking for Bosses," which is eloquent in itself—meaning that courageous, thinking leaders are needed in every community. Give us leaders, and the unemployment problem, labor troubles and other ills that beset business will take care of themselves.

Fritz Kuhn promises to stay in New York for his trial. After this assuring word, if the Little Fuchrer takes after the big one, we can expect to find him somewhere down in the South Seas when his trial comes up.

The parade of envoys continues to beat a path to Moscow. Can it be Stalin has built a better mousetrap?

THE ROAD AWAY FROM WAR FOR THE U. S.

BY WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

The United States sailed into the World War in 1917 on its merchant ships. That is why today's debate on just what U. S. merchant ships should and should not be allowed to do is vital.

To say that shipping brought the United States into the World War is too simple. Other things helped—the munitions trade, European propaganda, financial involvements, natural sympathies. But out of the effort to insist on certain rights to a "free sea" in spite of war conditions, came the incidents that led directly to the break with Germany.

England declared war Aug. 4, 1914. On Aug. 6 the first contraband list came to the United States—a list of articles which England proposed to seize if sent to her enemies. That had always been the custom in regard to arms and to food and other supplies "useful and destined for" enemy fighting forces.

In 1903, there had been negotiated the Declaration of London. This attempted to put down the rules as to what neutral countries could do and not do, could ship and not ship, and what countries at war could legally do about blockades, searches, and the like. The United States tried to get like the countries at war to subscribe to these definite rules. But Britain refused. She had never formally ratified the Declaration, and when the World War began, Britain immediately threw it overboard.

By October, 1914, the United States gave up any attempt to get these rules adhered to, and fell back on vague and contradictory precedents known as "international law." That is where the U. S. stands today, except for a specific embargo by statute on export of arms.

Outbreak of war wrecked United States trade instantly. The 1914 cotton crop brought a loss of \$250,000,000 even before cotton was declared contraband. Pressure from cotton farmers to guarantee to American ships the right to carry cotton to all buyers was immediate. The same pressure gradually was felt from all other large exporters.

Today similar cotton and wheat surpluses lie idle in the U. S.; it is fair to expect that similar pressure will be felt sooner or later.

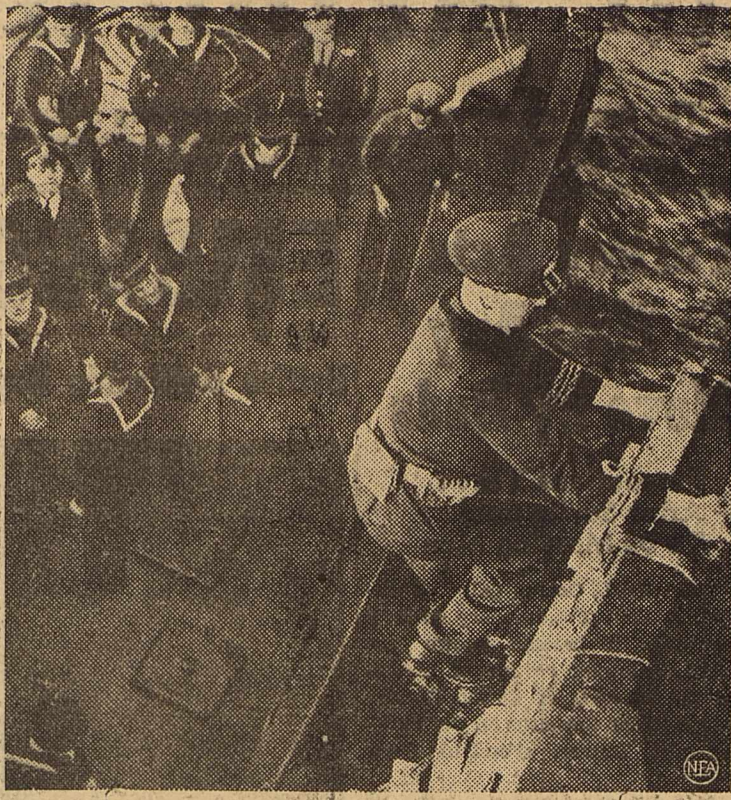
CONTRABAND SEARCH COSTLY PROCESS

By December 1914, the British were hauling American ships into their ports to search for contraband, a long and costly process. They began to hold up shipments not only of arms, but of grain, cotton, oil and copper destined for the Central Powers. Ships bound for neutral ports were also halted, on the ground that a contraband could later be carried across from the neutral country to Germany.

There has been some of this already during the present European war, but not so much, because American shippers generally realize that it is hopeless to ship to Germany, and do not try. Nevertheless the British halted 315,000 tons of contraband in five weeks, some of it from the United States.

Early in 1915, Britain declared the waters between Scotland and Norway a "war zone." Germany retaliated by declaring all waters surrounding Great Britain and Ireland a "war zone."

In those areas, what had always been considered the rights of neutral to a "free sea" were to be subject to a "condition" either



An officer of the British contraband control boards at sea, a steamer later found to be carrying contraband bound for Germany. Such cargoes are taken to a British port and are seized.

side could impose. Foreign Minister Grey of Britain later wrote: "The object of our diplomacy was to secure the maximum of blockade that could be enforced without a rupture with the United States."

In other words, neutral rights were not to be based on any "international law" but simply on what the neutrals would fight for. This condition became true at the moment the present war was declared.

Germany in 1914 protested bitterly that British ships were hoisting American flags in the submarine zone, endangering all neutral shipping.

In the present war 23 neutral ships, total tonnage 56,000 tons, have already been sunk. British Orders in Council from 1914 on, further restricting neutral trade were protested by the U. S., but the strength of the protests was watered down by the intensely pro-British American Ambassador Paige. The contraband list grew longer and longer.

Today it starts where it left off in 1914—practically anything may be called contraband.

Trade with Germany having been snuffed out by the British in 1915, the Germans set about killing trade with Britain and France. On March 28, 1915, the first American became victim of this effort.

AMERICAN LIVES LOST IN SEA ATTACK

Leon Thrasher went down with the torpedoed British ship Falaba, eight months after war was declared. The American ships Cushing and Guilford were attacked by the Germans, with loss of three more American lives.

Within 24 hours of the outbreak of the present war, 20 American lives were lost when the British liner Athenia was torpedoed off Ireland.

On May 7, 1915, the British liner Lusitania, carrying 197 American passengers, 4200 cases of cartridges and 1250 cases of shrapnel, was torpedoed off Ireland, and 124 of the Americans went to the bottom. Public indignation was tremendous, and forced the American government

into this assertion (May 13) to Germany of the decision to defend American rights as then conceived.

The American government "must hold the Imperial German government to a strict accountability for any infringement of those rights, intentional or incidental..." and that the government would not "omit any word or any act necessary to the performance of its sacred duty of maintaining the rights of the United States and its citizens and of safeguarding their free exercise and enjoyment."

It was this decision to insist on certain rights at sea, that led to the later occasion for war.

It is this same decision which the United States faces today—what rights to insist on, and how to defend them. In August, 1915, sinking of the Arabic brought the U. S. and Germany to the verge of war, while at the same time the U. S. was protesting the British blockade as "ineffective, illegal, and indefensible."

GERMANY BACKS DOWN AFTER PROTESTS

Early in 1916, the sinking of the French channel steamer Sussex brought renewed protest at the loss of American lives, and diplomatic relations were on the point of being severed when Germany backed down, promising that unarmed, non-resisting merchantmen would not be sunk without every effort to save life. From May, 1916, to the end of that year, relations with the British over sea warfare were almost worse than with Germany.

On Feb. 1, 1917, however, the Germans, assured by their naval authorities that unrestricted submarine warfare backed by many new submarines would bring England to her knees, announced such a policy. On Feb. 3 the United States broke diplomatic relations.

On April 6 war was declared. The record is clear: neither side recognized nor honored rights which the United States claimed as a neutral at sea. The difference was pointed out later by War Secretary Baker: "The situation made our disputes with the Allies center around rights of property."

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON
Reporter-Telegram
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The real story back of the Clark resolution for a Senate investigation of foreign propaganda efforts in this country is that it represents an effort by the isolationists to find out whether the American government has secretly given "assurance" of aid to England or France.

On the face of it, the resolution—introduced by Senator Bennett Clark of Missouri—simply calls for the appointment of a committee of seven to investigate what, if anything, foreign powers or their agents have done to influence America's action on the arms embargo.

It is worded broadly enough, however, to empower such a committee to go into the whole subject of transatlantic communications both ways.

It is an open secret that the isolationists are deeply suspicious of some representative of the administration has given the allies far broader commitments than are a matter of public record. The isolationists hope that through the Clark resolution that entire question can be examined right to the bottom. And when, as and if the resolution comes to the floor for debate—look for fireworks of all the colors in the spectrum.

BANKS ON OUTBREAK OF PEACE

A certain prominent New Deal senator, who has been active in the fight to get the arms embargo repealed, recently bet \$10 that the European war would be over by Oct. 21, 1939.

He argues like this:

Neither Russia, Turkey nor Italy really wants to see Hitler expand any more in eastern or southeastern Europe. Russia has got him stopped in the east right now, and is hemming him in along the shores of the Baltic; all of the reports from Europe indicate that conversations to check German expansion in the Balkans are now going on. So—

When this peace offer was made, isn't it logical to suppose that a sub-surface communication went with it to London and Paris, suggesting that since Hitler was now tied up in the east and southeast, and since the Maginot line in the west is practically impassable, the war might as well be called off?

With such a suggestion, this senator believes, there may well have gone the further statement that if England and France wanted to keep on fighting in the face all this it would be strictly their war, after that, and the Russians, Turks et al, would supply Hitler with enough raw materials to make the blockade relatively ineffective.

The senator admits he asked for, and got, two to one odds. But he figured the thing was worth risking a ten-spot on, anyway.

NO SALE ON THIS PROSPECT

Dorothy Detzer is head of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, and as such is one of the most effective and determined of the peace lobbyists here.

One of her efforts has been to demonstrate that a war boom is likely to develop if we sell war supplies to England and France.

So it was rather funny that a Wall Street investment house should accidentally send her its most recent brochure—which was an appeal to customers to buy now and take advantage of the coming war boom. One paragraph in it announced that of 60 low-priced stocks now being offered, "at least 26 are war babies."

Miss Detzer promptly took the brochure up on Capitol Hill, to plant it where it would do the most good.

Woman's Job Is Singing "Happy Birthday to You"

DETROIT (UP)—The recipients may be upset, but Mrs. Betty Irwin certainly isn't when she sings "Happy Birthday to You" over the telephone. She simply considers it part of her job with a telegraph company here and is even gratified to her numerous compliments on her voice.

Mrs. Irwin sings "Happy Birthday" an average of 30 times a day, and on occasion she will alter her repertoire to sing "Happy Anniversary to You" (to the same tune) and "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." But under no circumstances will she sing any other song, popular or classical. It's just one of the rules.

as to which there could be arbitration and compensation for wrong. Our controversies with Germany, however, centered upon the problem of human life, as to which no compensation was possible.

NEXT: The Money Magnet pulling toward war.

Bridgeport, Pawtucket, Philadelphia and New York and other cities manufacture nearly all the lace that is used in the United States, after only 25 years in the business.



The government got around to balancing its account with a Shanksville, Pa., postmaster who retired 20 years ago; and Omaha police located a watch a man reported missing 17 years ago—only to find that now the man was missing! Residents of Sierra Madre, Calif., complained to police that they were being harassed by: (1) Noisy dogs and cats; (2) blackbirds screaming; (3) deer nibbling gardens; (4) coyotes raiding chicken coops; (5) a raccoon stealing eggs; (6) a dog with its head stuck in a picket fence; and (7) a deer that clattered through town with its head stuck in a garbage can! A New York jaller was arrested, and Berks county, Pa., jail inmates were shown the movie "Mutiny in the Big House."

The one letter delayed in a Baton Rouge, La., tangle was one addressed to Postmaster General Farley... and Philadelphia's new "super-safe" highway had to be shut down because it had so many accidents! A Chelsea, Mass., drawbridge tender inadvertently dumped his own car into the water... and a Farmington, N. M., bank successfully sued a bank robber for the money he had stolen.

The British court of appeals ruled that cows have a right to stand in the road and stare. A Clinton, N. Y., man invented goggles that you can clean by wiggling your jaw... and the town of French Lick, Ind., put bells on all its black cats so people could dodge them on Friday the 13th!

An Oswego, N. Y., father of two sets of twins was presented with a third set. He figured that was the height of something or other until a father of twins in nearby Rochester produced—triplets. But they both had to bow out when—

A Columbia, S. C., duck hatched 10 ducklings from nine eggs!... A man travelled 537 miles from Cleveland to Newark, N. J., to answer a traffic summons, and the Massachusetts coast guard was called 200 miles to take a cinder out of

Slingshots Used to Save Maize Crop

WICHITA FALLS, (AP).—How a Wichita county farmer made a bumper maize crop while his neighbors' fields were devastated by hoards of blackbirds is told by Mrs. Mary A. Moore, assistant home management adviser in this county for the farm security administration.

The secret, says Mrs. Moore, was a slingshot, rather than two of the homemade weapons. The essentials of her story are:

Virgil Joiner and his seven-year-old son, Billy Ray, each was equipped with a slingshot. Together they patrolled their eight-acre maize field from dawn to dark, fighting off clouds of blackbirds. They had cloth bags slung across their shoulders, filled with pebbles at regular intervals by Virgil's wife and two children.

At the end of three weeks, Virgil had to start picking his cotton. Billy Ray's shot plucked alone but valiantly for another week until the birds, having had their fill of nearby stands of grain, flew to some other area.

The field yielded nine tons of maize.

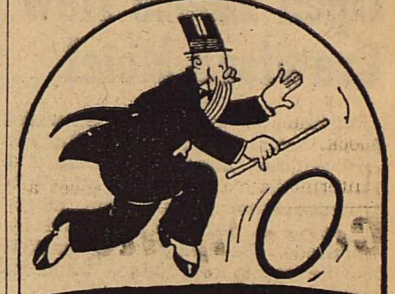
According to estimates, approximately 27,000,000 tons of steel are in the buildings, bridges and transportation equipment of the Borough of Manhattan, N. Y.

Chemist Suggests Idea For Trailing Submarine

PHILADELPHIA, (UP).—A Philadelphia bio-chemist has suggested to the government a method of tracing submarines.

According to Dr. Max Trumper, submarines leave a telltale gaseous spoor on the surface of the water. By means of chemicals, a color reaction can be produced to indicate the position of the submarine, he said.

Dr. Trumper believes that four or five months of research work could produce the proper chemicals and dyes.



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

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The Dallas Morning News

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From Autobiography With Letters, by William Lyon Phelps, published by Oxford University Press, 1939.

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Heaven Help the Sailors on a Night Like This!





# SOCIETY

## Mr. and Mrs. McCabe At Home Here After Wedding in Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McCabe are at home at 521 W. Wall street, following their marriage in Chicago on Tuesday, October 10. They arrived in Midland Sunday afternoon, having made a honeymoon journey to Texas by way of the Ozark mountains.

Mr. McCabe and the former Miss Wilma Elizabeth Brown, daughter of Mrs. Samuel A. Brown of Chicago, were wed in a single ring ceremony in the University of Chicago Theological Seminary Chapel Tuesday evening with the Reverend Freeman officiating.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Eva Brown, as maid of honor.

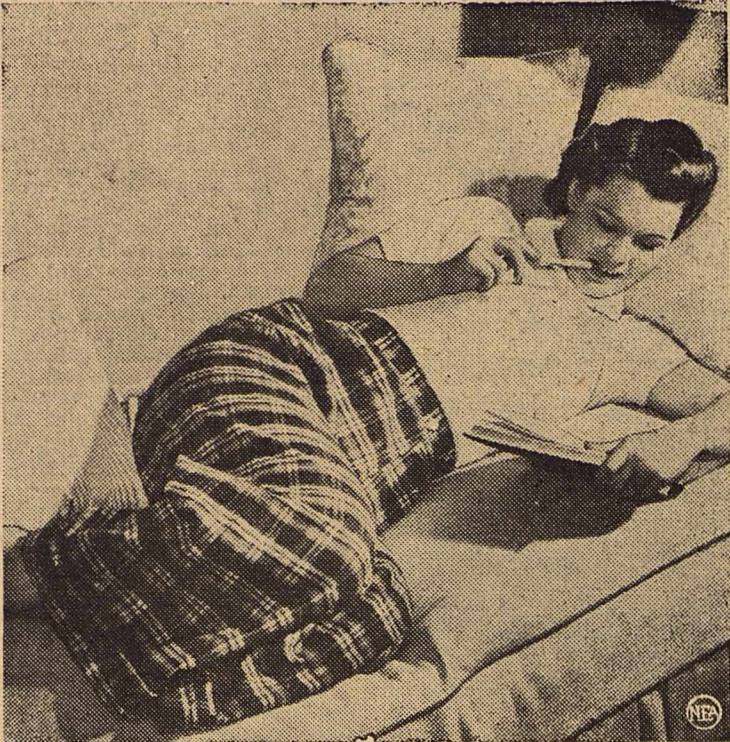
The bridegroom's brother, Louis McCabe of Champaign, Illinois, was best man.

A reception at the home of the bride's mother followed the wedding.

Mrs. McCabe is a former student of the University of Illinois.

The marriage is the culmination of a college romance for Mr. McCabe is a graduate of the same University. He has lived in Midland for almost three years, being employed as geologist with the Superior Oil company here.

## Study in Style



Desiring to be smart in her looks as well as with her books, this undergrad does her studying in comfort wearing the new "sleeper-slacks." Hers are of bright plaid flannelette and are cut on generous lines. With them she wears a white lisle shirt of the polo type, with convertible collar.

## Original Play Is Presented at Loyal Workers BTU

An original play, written by Miss Louise Whitson, was presented at the meeting of the Loyal Workers BTU Sunday evening.

"From Dust to Dust" was the title of the play which opened with the gathering of the people, called by their king, to hear a prophet. The populace first scoffed at the claim that the prophet had a knowledge beyond human knowledge but where at last convinced of his power. The bowed to him but he bade them "bow to the Creator" instead.

Miss Whitson was in charge of the program which was attended by 19 members and one visitor. A song service was also held.

### Baptist Adult Union

Mrs. Billy Gilbert's group No. 1 was in charge of the program on "Self-Denial" at the meeting of the Adult Union.

Taking parts on the program were: Mrs. W. L. Sutton, Mrs. Ray Blackburn, Haskell Watkins, Mrs. Homer Hensley, Mrs. Laura Pylant.

Mrs. S. C. Dougherty led the Bible quiz on Ephesians.

Leon Arnett closed the session with prayer.

Twenty were present, including one visitor, Dr. Sutton.

## Texas Press Salutes John Garner



Ready to "Go With Garner" in 1940, hundreds of Texas newspapermen participating in Press Day at the Texas State Fair in Dallas visited the Garner-for-President booth and predicted a presidential nomination for Texas' Favorite Son. In the picture above, Walter Buckner, publisher of the San Marcos Record and president of the Texas Press Association, and Joe T. Cook (right), prominent editor of the Mission Times, are examining the Garner record; and Sam Holloway, publisher of the Deport Times and past president of the TPA, is signing the guest register, while Mrs. Dale Miller, hostess at the exhibit, looks on. Holloway's home town is on Blossom Prairie in Northeast Texas where John Garner lived as a boy before going to Uvalde to become a lawyer and country editor.

## Presbyterian Group Studies "The Good Shepherd" Sunday

Francis Ellen Link was in charge of the program at the meeting of the Kingdom Highway group of Presbyterian young people Sunday evening.

She was assisted by Emily Jane Lamar who gave the scripture lesson, reading from the tenth chapter of St. John. Theme of the program was "The Good Shepherd" and the study centered around the twenty-third Psalm which was recited in unison.

The leader presented a clear picture of the Good Shepherd as shown in the Psalm. Afterward she conducted a question-and-answer contest between four boys and four girls chosen at random from the group. The girls won this contest by a score of 6 1/2 to 6.

J. R. (Buster) Dublin was assigned a part on next Sunday's program. He will speak on "The Chapel—What It Is." Lynn Stephens will conduct the remainder of the program on "The Chapel—And the Opportunity." This will be one of a series of programs on chapels.

Plans were also discussed yesterday for a Halloween party. All members interested are asked to be present next Sunday when plans for the party will be made more fully.

Bill Ferguson presided at the meeting and Lynn Stephens led the opening song service.

Sixteen members and two visitors were present.

## Glenn Brunson Is Leader for Senior Endeavor Program

"The Suffering That People Undergo" was the subject of study at the meeting of the Senior Endeavor Sunday evening.

Nell Ruth Bedford Jr. was leader and presented the main talk of the evening.

Rev. John E. Pickering conducted a quiz on the topic.

The meeting opened with a song service and closed with a business session followed by the benediction.

Present were: Nell Ruth Bedford, John Pickering, Glenn Brunson Jr., Mann Rankin, Terry Tidwell, Doris Tidwell, Doris Lynn Pemberton, Jimmie Pickering, E. J. Ragsdale, Jean Lewis, Francis Mickey, Robert Blacklock, Hazel McBrien, Frank Wade Arrington, Mr. and Mrs. Pickering.

## Dead Man Wins Auto At Carnival Drawing

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (UP).—Drawings were being held for two new cars at St. Ann's Carnival. The name of Frank Sopos was called as the winner of one of the machines.

Nobody answered. The name was called again. Still no answer. Then somebody explained Sopos' absence. He was killed in an automobile accident a week before.

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## Twenty Women Are Present for Naomi Meeting

Nineteen members and one visitor, Miss Ruth Guy of Abilene, were present for the Naomi class meeting in Hotel Scharbauer Sunday.

Mrs. William Simpson taught the lesson on "The Temptations of Jesus."

Devotional was brought by Miss Mary Lowry.

Mrs. R. DeChicchi led the lesson reading.

Miss Frances Farnham played the offertory and Miss Ruth Ramsel led the song service.

The class will have a business meeting at the home of Mrs. J. L. Rush, 901 W. Storey, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

## Baylor Student Gets Recognition as Actor

WACO—Woodrow Chambliss, the Brownfield, Texas, lad who as a Baylor University freshman in 1934 accepted a prompter's job with the Baylor Little Theatre that he might get "in drama," is about to see his ambitions realized.

He is slated for the leading role in Michael Chekhov's production of "Passion," opening on Broadway the latter part of this month. He is only 24.

"Passion" is adopted from a novel by the Russian writer Dostolevsky and its production by the Chekhov Theatre is considered history making in the dramatic world. The studio, which operates on the same principles as the Moscow Art Theatre, has been working on this play three years.

Chambliss' three years of study at Baylor under Little Theatre Director Paul Baker was a series of increasing successes. His first role, after the back stage prompting, was the part of the clown, Sample Stuchel, in "Ten Nights in a Barroom." He next tackled the part of Trock in "Winter's Tale" and was a magnificent success as far as college actors go.

His crowning achievement in the Baylor Little Theatre was the role of Uncle Maeterlic's "Intruder."

A two week's apprenticeship with a stock company at Milford, Conn., followed, to be cut short by a call from a British producer to act the part of Grandfather in the "Intruder" at Bath, England. For this he received many "traves" from the English critics.

The scholarship to the Chekhov Theatre Studio followed, upon Chambliss' passing of a three-act tryout, and he has been with them since.

## Coming Events

- TUESDAY**
- Bridgette club will meet with Mrs. K. S. Blackford, 618 W. Storey, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.
  - Naomi class will have a business meeting at the home of Mrs. J. L. Rush, 901 W. Storey, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.
  - Town Hall club will present Max Gene Nobl, record-holding deep-sea diver in a lecture at the high school auditorium, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.
  - Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open Tuesday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5 o'clock. The public is invited.
  - Beta Sigma Phi will meet in private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
  - Intermediate G. A.'s will meet at

the Baptist church Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The subject will be "Helping Others to Find Beauty."

North Ward PTA will meet at North Ward building Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Second program in the series observing week of prayer and self-denial for home missions will be presented at the Presbyterian church Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock with Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse as leader.

**WEDNESDAY**

- Sans Souci club will meet with Mrs. Roy Downey, 1210 W. Indiana, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.
- Music appreciation class will meet at the Cornelius studio, 706 W. Ohio, Wednesday morning at the usual hour.
- Modern Study club will meet with Mrs. Jas. H. Chapple, 700 W. Storey Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.
- Junior Wednesday club will meet with Mrs. Alf Reese, 712 W. Storey, Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

members are urged to attend.

**FRIDAY**

- Presbyterian auxiliary will close its observance of the week of prayer and self-denial for home missions with a program at the Presbyterian church Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. John W. Drummond will be leader.
- Child Study club will meet with Mrs. W. L. Brown, 1707 W. Holloway, Friday morning at 10 o'clock.
- Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. Bertie Mitchell, 509 W. Texas, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

**SATURDAY**

- Story Hour will be held in the children's library at the courthouse Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
- Treble Cleft Juvenile music club will meet at the Watson studio, 210 W. Ohio, Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Parents and friends are invited to attend.
- Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open from 2:30 o'clock until 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The public is invited.

## FEMININE FANCIES

By Kathleen Eiland

Candle makers seem to be outdoing themselves this year in offering unusual and handsome specimens of their art.

New, novel, and attractive among the candles now being displayed are ones molded in the shape of water-lilies. These come with lily pads included and are to be floated in water while the wick is burning in the center. One can scarcely imagine illumination lovelier for a dinner party than that afforded by floating flowers with flaming hearts.

For the Halloween-minded hostesses, jolly little orange pumpkins which reverse the usual order with black eyes and mouth are discovered to be in reality long-burning candles. These are to our mind one of the nicest double-duty party accessories we've seen, combining decorations with illumination.

And then there are the perfumed candles which, though not new, are still enchanting things to consider. After all, the power of perfume is an undoubted fact—and the right fragrance can do much to set the atmospheric keynote for an evening's entertainment.

For gaiety to brighten winter days we advocate blouses of striped crepe, flaunting rich colors; bright scarfs; and those colored gloves which are much more than a generation removed in spirit from the brown or black ones our mothers delighted in.

New bronze knick-knacks threaten a rebellion against all carefully-planned budgets. These come in design to appeal to any West Texan. Ash-trays have a pair of realistic-looking metal boots in the center, a particularly attractive set of book ends simulates the tree-like branched yucca. And there's a perfect little copper horse with saddle that will take the breath (and the eye) of any Westerner. Most any of these would form delightful Christmas gifts, sure to be appreciated.

## Civic Theatre To Elect Officers At Meeting Tonight

Report of the nominating committee of officers for the Civic Theatre and an entertainment program will be twin features of the meeting of the Theatre group in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer this evening at 8 o'clock.

All men and women and high school boys and girls interested in Little Theatre work are urged to be present for the organization of the Midland group tonight.

Miss Dorothy Perkins and Mrs. E. W. Anguish are in charge of the program which will feature music by Miss Frances Gillet and a dramatic reading.

## Silvery Hair Can Be a Crowning Glory for the Older Woman

BY ALICIA HART  
NEA Service Staff Writer

She may not have the figure of a corset day dress. She may think that lavender hair rinses take too much living up to. She may know that the bright, scarlet shades of lipstick and nail varnish are not right for her skin tones.

However, the gray-haired mature woman doesn't think for a moment, simply because the most widely touted fall styles are not right for her, that she may as well crawl away somewhere and hide until style changes or something happens.

Nobody said that you must wear a corset and over it a corset dress if, by so doing, you'll look around the middle of it. The best of what any expert says is that you should be perfectly groomed from head to foot in clothes which suit you. A dress can be as obviously new as the first snowflake and yet be comfortable and utterly becoming. The trick lies in learning to shop wisely.

The season's hats ought to be a boon to the mature face. They aren't silly, they aren't tiny all out of proportion to the size of the head. In fact, everything about most of them has a softening effect on the features. And softening effects are what most older women watch for.

Hair no longer is brushed severely upward to reveal every

line, every wrinkle, every atom of fullness which many an adult has just below the jaw. It's up in front but down in back with softness placed low, behind the ears. There are dozens of variations. It's simply a matter of finding a hairdresser who is willing to spend plenty of time experimenting.

Of course true red makeup and the rosy copper tones are important. But no large manufacturer of cosmetics has stopped making all the soft and flattering light pink, faintly orchid-pink, rose and fairly light, red shades. Easily available are softer colors to dramatize mature coloring instead of hardening it.

**LAVENDER LOCKS NOT FOR BUDGETEERS**

Chic, silver-haired Parisiennes are going in for lavender and deep blue rinses. And beautiful they are. But they're definitely are for those whose clothes are expensive or for those who can't look it, and for those who make a habit of going to a beauty shop at least once a week.

Fortunately, for the silver-haired woman who has to keep a close eye on the budget, plain silver and iron-gray locks are not by any means considered old hat. She can just forget about rinses and concentrate on having hand-beautifully dressed and kept shining by brushing and frequent shampooing.

## Freshman Co-Eds Score, 97 Per Cent Have Dates

TROY, N. Y. (UP).—Perhaps freshmen co-eds are not so green. A "first free night" survey of a Russell Sage College freshman residence revealed:

Ninety-seven per cent of the campus newcomers had dates out.

Two per cent, released from upper class guardianship, were dyed-in-the-wool grinds — they headed straight for the library.

One per cent had left trunk keys at home and spent the first evening tracking down local locksmiths.

## New Camera Evidence To Confront Speeders

GREENWICH, Conn. (UP).—Police are working on a new trap for speedy automobile drivers.

A demonstration recently was made of a new gadget installed in a police car, which photographs:

1. The car which the police machine is following.
2. A special speedometer in the police car.

The motorist hasn't a chance against this setup. In addition, the photographing machine takes pictures of jaywalkers, overloaded cars, parking on the wrong side of the street, etc.

All to be used as evidence in police court.

## Nurses Are Extolled As Desirable Wives

LEWISTON, Me. (UP).—Nurses make desirable wives, in the opinion of Mrs. Laura Knowlton Turner, president of the State Nurses Association.

"Ninety per cent of the young women graduating from nursing schools this year eventually will marry," said Mrs. Turner. "And as they all have a natural desire to care for people, they all will want a family of their own to care for."

thinking of his pocketbook.

5. No.

Best "What Would You Do" solution (b). The girl will feel silly giving you permission—even though she wants you to kiss her.

**Constipated?**  
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## MIND Your MANNERS

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

1. When a young man calls a girl for a date, is it polite for him to say, "Are you going to be busy Saturday night?"
2. If a young man breaks a date with a girl, should she give him a date the next time he calls her?
3. Is it as rule for a girl to break a date as for a man?
4. Should a girl having a dinner date with a young man she knows doesn't make much money, order the most expensive or the least expensive dinner?
5. When a man takes a girl to dinner, and the food is not very good, should she feel free to criticize it?

What would you do if—

- (a) You are a young man and want to kiss your date goodnight? Would you—  
(a) Ask if you may?  
(b) Take a chance and see what happens?

Answers

1. No. He should ask her for the date—and leave her the escape—"I'm sorry, but I'm going to be busy Saturday night."
2. No.
3. Yes.
4. The best advice is an inexpensive dinner—but not the least expensive—less he suspect she is

"Hurry with that chowder, Pierre—I need that drum for the next number!"

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Mr. & Mrs. W. C. King



# Other Schedules Tough, But All Point for Notre Dame

**BY JERRY BRONDFIELD,**  
NEA Service Staff Writer.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 16. — Don't take it too badly if you're riding with Notre Dame all season and the Irish should happen to take it on the chin.

They might go into every game tagged as the favorite but they're up against something no other team in the land must contend with.

Not only do the South Benders play one of the most numerous schedules in the business but every one on their nine-game program points for them. Beating the Irish is synonymous with a successful season.

The strain, say those close to Notre Dame football affairs, is terrific. Never has comparative football strength been on the level it is today. Only three or four out of three score major teams figure to go through undefeated.

Notre Dame may sneak by but it's extremely doubtful.

## RESERVE STRENGTH IS LINE PROBLEM.

Elmer Layden's back can more than carry the load but the thin man doubts that he has the reserve line strength which is so vitally necessary.

Steve Sitko, a great blocker and defensive man, closely approaches the perfect quarterback. His generalship is the best a Notre Dame team has had since Frank Cardozo called plays.

Harry Stevenson, Bob Sargau and Ben Sheridan, will do as left half-backs.

Lou Zontini fills the bill at right half with sophomore Bernie Crimmins a real comer. Joe Thesing and Milt Piepl are cooking fullbacks. The outfit has speed and good kickers, passers and pass receivers.

Capt. Johnny Kelly at one end is the lone holdover from last year's



Steve Sitko

line. Bill Kerr on the other flank will do.

## FIRST STRING MEN OF HIGH CALIBER

Tad Harvey and Tom Gallagher, the tackles, are first-rate. Joe DeFranco and John Gubanich fill the guard spots capably. Johnny McIntyre, is a top-notch center.

But behind these men the material drops off from typical Notre Dame reserve strength. The shortcoming is likely to be the direct cause of what sooner or later will be dubbed an upset.

In Joe Boland the Irish have one of the best line teachers extant. If they can outlast Navy in Cleveland's huge municipal stadium, Oct. 21, and get by a power-laden Carnegie Tech squad in Pittsburgh the following week, they can go into November with a little hope.

That is, if Army, Iowa, Northwestern and Southern California can give much hope to any club.

## NOTRE DAME PRACTICE IS WELL ORGANIZED.

When Notre Dame teams can't get by on physical power they let their spirit take up the slack. Layden is a master at organization. He holds staff meetings every day of the week.

Players and coaches lunch together in the school commons, sit next to the lowliest freshmen.

Notre Dame teams practice not more than an hour and a half a day but probably get more accomplished than most squads who are on the field two hours or more.

Layden and his assistants have everything streamlined. Every man on the squad is constantly doing something. No one stands around watching someone else.

The Notre Dame system in the final analysis is to keep moving and hit the other guy first.

# She Beats the Band



Lovely Ernestine Grant gives this big drum an enthusiastic beating as she adds color to the Texas College of Mines football band at El Paso.

# Frogs, Aggies Will Renew 42-Year-Old Rivalry Saturday

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 16. — Back in 1897, the year before the "man on the street" started hollering "Remember the Maine", the slogan of the Spanish-American war, a fellow by the name of Joe Y. Field, who had formed a football team for the first time at Add Rann College in Waco, wrote to Charlie Taylor who was in charge of the team at Texas A & M College, and suggested that it would be a good idea if the teams from the two colleges played a game of football. The two mentors got together on a date and a place and thus began the rivalry between Texas A&M College and Texas Christian University, the successor of Add Rann when it moved to Fort Worth.

In the 42 years the battle has been going on the Aggies and Hooped Frogs have met 32 times with the Aggies holding the advantage of 17 victories to 11 defeats while they split even 4 times. Last year the Frogs dumped the Aggies, 34-6, and that defeat will be the one the Cadets are out to even up when they play in Fort Worth next Saturday, Oct. 21.

Here is the all-time record:

Year	A&M TCU
1897	6 30
1898	16 0
1902	22 0
1903	16 0
1904	29 0
1905**	20 0
1905** t	24 11
1906**	42 0
1906**	22 0
1907	32 5
1908	13 10
1909	6 0
1910**	35 0
1910**	23 6
1914	40 0
1915	13 10
1919	48 0
1924	28 0
1925	0 3
1926	13 13
1927	0 0
1928	0 6
1929	7 13
1930	0 3
1931	0 6
1932	0 17
1933	7 13
1934	0 13
1935	14 19
1936	13 7
1937	7 7
1938	6 34

Total scores ..... 501 226

\*\*Two games played.

## Athletic Program Is Planned to Dedicate Stadium at Odessa

ODESSA, Oct. 16. — A spectacular athletic program displaying every type of public school activity will be staged at Fly Field on the night of Oct. 24th, when the dedication program for the newly completed \$25,000 plant will be unfurled, announced Superintendent Murry H. Fly, in whose honor the stadium was named.

More than 2000 public school students have been rehearsing special events, stunts, and unique formations, under the direction of Audas Smith, Junior High School athletic director.

Opening the night's events next Tuesday week, the High School band of G. Ward Moody and Garland Hampton will serenade the spectators for ten minutes, to be followed by band and pep squad formations on the field.

Introduction of the speaker and other guests by Superintendent Fly will be followed by the dedicatory address.

Participating in the activities after address which will dedicate Fly Field to the promotion of American ideals among the youth of this land. Students from every school in the Ector county system will appear in the parade of health and beauty which will feature tumbling, pyramid building, folk dancing, and football formations.

An improved table variety that would have the general characteristics of the Puerto Rican type, but would be more uniform in shape, with a higher carotene content and a uniform flesh color throughout; the other would be not with the higher starch content than present varieties.

Dr. Miller started the first controlled sweet potato breeding work ever done in the United States and the work has attracted attention principally because of the possibility of breeding new sweet potato varieties that would be important in the development of a starch manufacturing industry in this country.

# The PAYOFF

In view of the rule interpretation demonstration here Thursday night, today's column will be given over to the rules for the keeping and interpretation of Southwest Conference football statistics.

Spectators can have a lot more fun at the games if they take a few notes along with the following tips will prove useful at all games:

**First Downs:** First down from penalty are recorded only when the penalty is of sufficient length to provide a first down without an intervening play from scrimmage. First downs from laterals are recorded as "first downs from rushing" except plays originating as forward passes. First downs in the latter instances are recorded as "first downs forward passing." Touchdowns do NOT count as first downs regardless of distance ball traveled. Symbols recommended for recording first downs are: R—Rushing; FP—Forward pass; P—Penalty.

**Rushing:** All rushing plays are measured from the line of scrimmage to the point where the ball is declared dead. Laterals originating directly from scrimmage, and laterals growing out of rushing plays, are recorded as rushing plays.

**Passing:** A bad pass from the center is charged against the center and not the back nearest the ball, or the player recovering such a fumble.

This is a new entry in the statistical records for this year and in many cases will call for a matter of judgment on the part of the home statistician. This will save losses formerly charged against backs recovering, or being charged with fumble losses.

**Forward Passing:** Yardage of completed forward passes is measured from the line of scrimmage to the point where the ball is declared dead. Thus, the full gain or loss of a lateral pass developing from a completed forward pass is included in the yardage record of the forward pass play. This applies both in giving credit to the passing team and crediting the individual passer. Yardage lost by attempted forward passes is deducted directly from both team and individual passing yardage gained, in exactly the same manner as rushing losses are deducted from gross gains by rushing.

The decision of whether it was an attempted pass, when the passer was thrown for a loss because he could not find an eligible receiver and started to run, is a matter left up to the decision of the home statistician. Loss of yardage on attempted passes will not affect the season standing of the passer but if charged to his running record it will cut into it seriously over a full season.

**Forward passes completed by in-**

terference are not to be counted as pass plays but are to be scored as a penalty against the offending team and the yardage from the line of scrimmage to the point where the interference occurred shall determine the yardage of the penalty to be charged. This is also scored as a first down by penalty as all such interference call for a first down at the point of interference. No record should be made for passes attempted or completed for passer or receiver on such plays.

**Forward Pass Receiving:** Each receiver is credited with the total yardage from the line of scrimmage to the point where the ball is declared dead, except when he laterals to a teammate. In the latter instance, the forward pass receiver is credited with the yardage to the point of the lateral, and the lateral receiver is credited or charged, under pass receiving with any yardage gained by the lateral. It does not follow that the total yardage of passes received will balance with yardage or passes completed because the passer is being charged with losses on attempts.

**Interceptions:** Intercepted pass returns are measured from the point of interception to the point where the ball is declared dead. Laterals growing directly out of "pass interceptions," and yardage gained by such laterals is recorded as "yards intercepted passes returned," giving credit to each carrier of the ball.

**Punt and Kickoff Returns:** Punt returns and kickoff returns are recorded and presented separately. Only the actual number of punts that a team or individual attempts to return is recorded as the "number of punt returns." The number of punt returns by a team is NOT necessarily the same as the number of punts by opponents, as no return or attempt to return is recorded when a fair catch is made, nor on punts out of bounds or over the goal line. All kick returns are measured from the point where the ball is received to the point where the ball is returned from the end zone line.

**Punting:** Punts are measured from the line of scrimmage to the point of furthest advance, if the ball remains within the field of play or goes out of bounds; when the ball goes over the goal line,

punt is measured from the line of scrimmage to the 20-yard line ONLY. On kickoffs to the point where the ball is put in play from out of bounds or over the goal line.

**Punts blocked** are to be counted as a punt and if yardage is lost it is charged to the kicker even if the kicking sides recovers the ball. The net total for individuals will equal the team figure.

**Penalties:** All penalties and equal yardage are recorded against the team penalized, whether the team be in possession of the ball or not. No play called back for a penalty is recorded. This also applies to lateral passes. Yardage gained by laterals, however, is included under proper classification of initial play, i.e., if play originates as rushing play and develops into a lateral, yardage gained or lost by the lateral is included under yardage gained by rushing and each carrier given credit for yardage gained or lost while in possession of the ball. The same applies on laterals developing from forward passes.

**Poet Laureate (No Pay) Is Considered by Utah**

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah. (U.P.)—State officials are studying Utah constitution and by-laws to determine whether the appointment of a poet laureate for the state would be legal.

A group of women representing civic and literary organizations said they thought it would be "nice" if Utah had a poet laureate. They petitioned the governor. The governor conferred with the state attorney-general, who pondered the question and referred it to the Utah State Institute of Fine Arts for further study.

Officials said they were looking for a poet who could write "free verse"—the job would not bring any remuneration.

"We can't even stop ourselves!" cracked Coach Leo R. ("Dutch") Meyer of Texas Christian after a scrimmage session the other day. "We either have a mighty good offense or a mighty poor defense—and you don't have to tell me it's the latter!"

# Favorites Established in Nine Interscholastic Districts Now

**By HAROLD V. RATLIFF.**

Outstanding favorites have been established in nine of the sixteen districts of Texas schoolboy football despite an avalanche of upsets striking down highly-touted teams right and left.

Among these were eight that had long been ranked at the top but favorites in District 2, probably probably rates next to Electra at this time. That is Childress, which has scored 136 points, and, recovering from an early season defeat, has been coming on like the wind. It's Amarillo High.

Amarillo in the Panhandle Gainesville in District 5, Masonic Home in Fort Worth District, Woodrow Wilson at Dallas, Breckenridge in the Oil Belt, Tyler in District 11, and Lufkin in District 12 and McAllen in the Rio Grande Valley were the other undisputed favorites in their respective district races.

Sweetwater at San Angelo looked like the teams to fight it out for the District 3 title with the District 4 crown between El Paso high and Austin (El Paso).

Sulphur Springs and McKinney rated as top clubs of District 6 and Corsicana and Waco were the big two of Central Texas.

Austin of Houston had another Houston school to contend with in District 13. Lamar has come along rapidly and looks like Austin's principal challenger.

District 14 was a scrap between East-Improving Beaumont, success on Livingston and a rugged Port Arthur team. Corpus Christi had its hands full with Robstown and Kingsville in the upper bracket of District 16 but McAllen looked like the class of the lower bracket. Breckenridge (San Antonio), Austin and Kerrville appeared the big three of District 15.

Jarring upsets cut the list of undefeated, untied teams to 16 last week with such notables as Masonic Home, Tyler, Breckenridge and Austin dropping from the ranks. Masonic Home and Tyler remained unbeaten but had ties on their records.

Teams with perfect marks were: Electra, San Angelo, Sweetwater, El Paso High, Gainesville, North Dallas, Woodrow Wilson (Dallas), Breckenridge, Corsicana, Livingston, South Park (Beaumont), Austin, Harlingen, Kingsville, McAllen, and Robstown.

Last week's results by district:

- 1—Pampa 16, Plainview 0; Amarillo 19, Capitol Hill (Oklahoma City) 0.
- 2—Quanah 8, Memphis 0; New castle 0, Graham 7; Breckenridge 6, Olney 0; Barger 12, Childress 38; Vernon 6, Wichita Falls 25; Nocona 13, Electra 61.
- 3—Austin (El Paso) 6, Big Spring 0; Odessa 15, Lamesa 12; Sweetwater 36, Midland 13; Breckenridge 7, San Angelo 13.
- 4—Ysleta 14, Bowie (El Paso) 13; Albuquerque Indian School 0, El Paso High 49.
- 5—North Dallas 7, Sherman 0; Clarksville 0, Paris 14; Tishomingo, Okla., 0, Denison 6; McKinney 0, Gainesville 3.
- 6—Sulphur Springs 19, Highland Park (Dallas) 0; Bonham 20, Denton 6.
- 7—Poly (Fort Worth) 14, River-side (Fort Worth) 7; Masonic Home (Fort Worth) 0; North Side (Fort Worth) 0.
- 8—Adamson (Dallas) 21; Dallas Tech 0; Forest (Dallas) 0; Woodrow Wilson 27.
- 9—Ranger 0, Brownwood 0; Eastland 0, Cisco 27; Dublin 14, Stephenville 7.
- 10—Corsicana 42, Hillsboro 0; Waxahachie 6, Waco 54; Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) 7, Cleburne 31.
- 11—Greenville 13, Tyler 16; Marshall 0, Gladewater 0; Texarkana 20, Kilgore 26; Athens 7, Longview 19.
- 12—Palestine 0, Nacogdoches 25; Mexia 6, Jacksonville 6; Lufkin 13, Henderson 0.
- 13—Lamar 14, Sam Houston (Houston) 6; Reagan (Houston) 19, conroe 20; Davis (Houston) 6, Byrd, (Shreveport) 14; McAllen 25, Austin (Houston) 13; Milby (Houston) 0, San Jacinto (Houston) 33.
- 14—Livingston 33, Goose Creek 0; South Park (Beaumont) 7, Galveston 6.
- 15—San Antonio Tech 0, Kerrville 28; Abilene 0, Jefferson (San Antonio) 13; Harlandale (San Antonio) 0, Austin 26.
- 16—Beaumont 13, Corpus Christi 0; Sinton 13, Kingsville 20; Robstown 20, Victoria 0; Brownsville 25, San Benito 0; Edinburg 6, Donna 12.

**Celey Shoots a 253 To Lead Bowlers in Defeat of Lamesans**

Shooting a 253, Tommy Celey of the Midland All-Star Bowling team defeated a picked team from Lamesa Sunday night at Plamor Palace. The local emerged winners by a total of 230 points, 2476 to 2246. Team average for Midland was 825 points to 749 for the visitors. Scores by teams and players follow:

LAMESA	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Smith	164	136	164	464
Davis	116	164	139	419
Rhodes	132	149	210	491
Dodd	158	143	152	453
Luenberger	156	127	136	419
Team Average	726	719	801	2246

**Sweet Potato Goes to L. S. U.**

BATON ROUGE, La. (U.P.) — The Federal government has allotted Louisiana State University \$10,000 to carry out its research work with sweet potatoes and will assign a plant pathologist at the school to work with Dr. J. C. Miller, experiment station horticulturist.

The \$10,000 allotment is part of a special \$32,000 appropriation made by Congress. The remaining \$22,000 of the appropriation will be divided among four or five other southern states. Dr. C. T. Dowell, director of the Louisiana State University agricultural experiment station, said.

Three years ago, Dr. Miller and his associates worked out a method of inducing the sweet potato to produce flowers and set true seed under control conditions. It was the first time this had been done in the United States. Since then, the breeding methods originated here have been adopted by plant breeders of many other states and by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

**To Study Disease Also**

The research program will continue along the lines already established, Dr. Dowell said, and will include breeding of new varieties and the study of diseases.

According to Dr. Dowell, the goal of the sweet potato breeding program is the development of two new varieties. One would be

## SIDE GLANCES by Galbraith



"The super says not to smile at Mr. Drake—he's three months behind in his rent."

**\$5.00 Per Month**  
Buys a  
**New Roof**  
Phone 149  
**A. & L. Housing & Lumber Co.**  
"Always at Your Service"

**HOT DOGS**

THEY ARE A FOOT LONG—ONE IS A MEAL FOR A DIME

**PLAMOR PALACE**  
SOUTH OF COURT HOUSE

**BOWLING**  
15c a Line

FOR LADIES & SCHOOL CHILDREN  
From 8 A. M. to 12 A. M.  
FREE INSTRUCTIONS FOR BEGINNERS

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

**FREE TUBE**  
WITH EVERY  
**DAVIS DeLUXE**  
AND  
**SAFETY GRIP**  
TIRE BOUGHT FROM US

With quality and service assured by our definite guarantee—Why pay more than our low price? Davis DeLuxe guaranteed 18 mos.—Safety Grip 24 mos.

SIZE	DAVIS DeLUXE	SAFETY GRIP
4.50-20	\$7.30	
4.50-21	7.55	\$8.90
4.75-19	7.80	9.15
4.75-20	7.90	
5.00-19	8.40	9.90
5.25-17	8.65	10.20
5.25-18	8.95	10.60

SIZE	DAVIS DeLUXE	SAFETY GRIP
5.25-19	\$9.35	
5.50-17	9.80	\$11.50
5.50-18	10.20	
5.50-19	10.55	
6.00-16	11.05	12.95
6.25-16	12.25	14.45
6.50-16	13.55	15.95

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



# 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.  
**CASH** must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted. **CLASSIFIEDS** will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m., Saturday for Sunday issues. **PROPER** classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram. **ERRORS** appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion. **FURTHER** information will be given gladly by calling 7 or 8.

### NOTICE

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

### 0—Wanted

**WANTED:** Used feed grinder if cheap. Write Box 73, Midland. (184-6)

### 1—Lost & Found

**LOST** on South Main Street, Two lady's hats, black and powder blue; reward. Everybody's Store. (187-2)

**LOST:** Small Jersey cow; strayed from 300 N. Weatherford. Phone 1246-J. (188-3)

**LOST:** Male fox terrier; black, white and brown spotted. Phone 794. (189-1)

### 2—For Sale

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

**BARGAINS**  
 Repressed and Used Radios and Bicycles

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

**FOR SALE** or trade: Row binder; also teams and tools. Troy Eiland. (187-3)

### NOTICE

**The Sanders Furniture & Paint Shop** has cut prices 50% on slip covers for 2-piece living room suites, \$7.50. Cushions reworked, new springs and cotton, \$1.00. All refinishing and repair work half price.

**Phone 752**  
**411 W. Illinois**  
 (188-6)

**HAVE** paid \$350 on new car; will sell for reasonable discount. Phone 1444. (189-3)

### 3—Furnished Apts.

**ONE** and 2-room furnished apartments; utilities paid; close in. 209 East Texas. (188-6)

### 6—Unfurnished Houses

**FIVE-ROOM** modern house; newly papered and painted; garage. Phone 1069. (188-3)

### 10—BEDROOMS

**BEDROOM;** very reasonable. Phone 187-W. (187-3)

**NICELY** furnished front bedroom; convenient to bath; gentlemen only. Phone 480-W. (187-3)

**TWO** rooms for men; single or double; lavatory, tile baths with showers; rates by day or month. Rountree's, phone 278, 107 South Pecos. (189-6)

### 10-a—Room & Board

**BOARD** and room at Rountree's; excellent meals; rooms nicely arranged for girls and boys. 107 South Pecos, phone 278. (11-4-39)

### 14—Personal

**MONEY TO LOAN**  
 On Watches—Diamonds—Jewelry—Radios—for Anything of Value.  
**IVA'S JEWELRY**  
 209 Main—Big Spring—Ph. 40  
 (11-11-39)

The aircraft carrier, U. S. S. Langley, was the first electrically-driven ship in the American navy.

### 15—Loans

**LOANS \$25 to \$2500**  
 For Any Purpose  
 Secured by Automobile Furniture—Personal Endorsements.  
 Low Rates—Up to 18 Months to Pay.  
**Commercial Loan Co.**  
 109 South Loraine—Phone 503 (Hotel Scharbauer Bldg.)  
 11-11-39

### 16—Miscellaneous

**SINGER** Sewing Machine Agency; sewing machines, vacuum cleaners; rents, repairs, free sewing lessons; visit us for dressmaking needs, covered buttons, covered buckles, tailored button-holes, hemstitching; also dressmaking and home furnishing problems. 1411 West Wall, phone 1646. (184-6)

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

**Good Grade "A" Raw Milk**  
**Scruggs Dairy**  
**PHONE 9000**

**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.



**America's Social Companion**

Eighty per cent of the toothbrushes produced in England have celluloid handles.

**DETOUR**  
 One way to be assured that your safe and all contents will stay where you leave them.  
**ASK TIFFIN—Phone 166**

### 16—Miscellaneous

**LINOLEUM**  
 Let Us Show You the New FALL Line of PABCO Rugs and Linoleum

The most beautiful patterns that you have seen—at lower prices than you would expect to pay—Installed at a nominal price—or "lay it yourself" at a discount.—Dozens of Patterns—  
**UPHAM FURNITURE COMPANY**  
 201 S. Main — Phone 451

### Navy Expands Safety Advice To U. S. Ships

WASHINGTON, (U.P.)—The Navy Department's hydrographic office has inaugurated a supplemental system of "special warnings" to American shipping as a result of the war in Europe. The navy said the special warnings are issued as necessary warrants and supplement the primary duty of ship officers to collect and disseminate information in the interest of safe navigation. Since the start of the European war on Sept. 1, twelve bulletins have been radioed to American ships at sea by the hydrographic office. The first, issued on that day, reported that the German government had announced start of military operations off Danzig bay and warned ships using the harbor that "movement in and out involves danger of destruction. Lights No Longer Certain. The following day, American vessels were warned that the British government had announced that certain lights and other navigation aids on coasts of the United Kingdom might be discontinued without further notice. Other warnings followed. These included a report that the British Admiralty had announced the laying of mines in the Straits of Dover, the Firth of Forth and Heligoland Bight; that the French government had extinguished navigation lights in French territorial waters; that the Danish government had mined entrances to Kongedog, the Hollaenderdyb and Drogden. The office advised on the third day of war that the German government had announced laying of mines across entrances to the Baltic Sea while "respecting" foreign territorial waters. **Warned Against Zigzagging** The U. S. Maritime Commission, another warning said, had advised commanders of American vessels en route to and from European ports to avoid zigzagging and blackouts to avoid being mistaken for belligerent vessels. The commission also suggested that commanders paint American flags on the hulls, hatches and sundecks of their vessels and spotlight the American flag at night. Another warning advised that Germany had laid mines in the North Sea off the German coast. The bureau's New York office meanwhile notified shipping interests that the War Department has begun mine-laying practice off the Rhode Island coast in Narragansett Bay and the West Passage. Ships were instructed to pass to the eastward of the easternmost of the byways marking the area where dummy mines have been laid about 7 feet down.

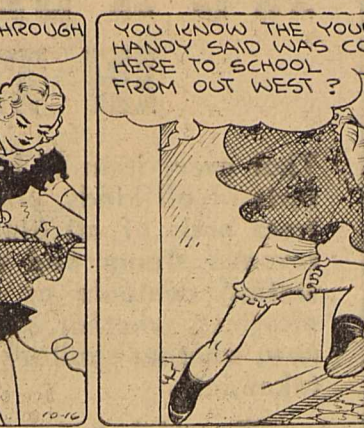
### Big Movement Of Wheat Goes East in Canada

WINNIPEG, Man. (U.P.)—Winnipeg has become the funnel for the largest movement of wheat to the east on record. Wartime conditions have placed Canada's Pacific ports at a disadvantage, and it is estimated that three-quarters of Western Canada's crop of about 450,000,000 bushels will be transported eastward through Winnipeg to the lakehead, provided that shipping lanes can be kept open for movement overseas. The threat of submarine attack has reduced the value of loading grain at British Columbia ports and transporting it to overseas markets via the Panama canal. Consequently high freight and insurance rates increase the disadvantage. An important factor in diverting grain eastward also has been a desire on the part of the overseas buyer to get wheat in a position for quick shipment and convey overseas from the closer Atlantic ports.

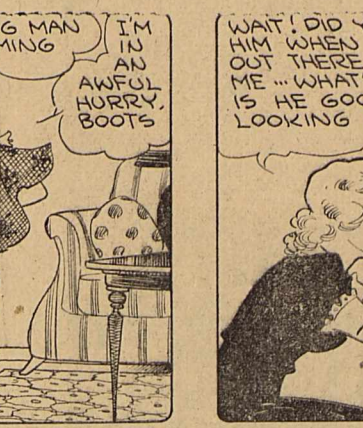
### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



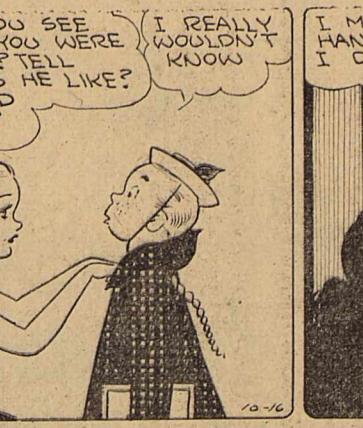
### WASH TUBS



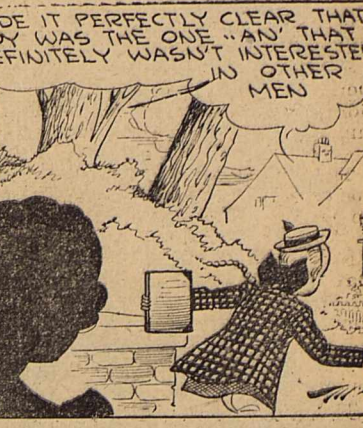
### ALLEY OOP



### RED RYDER



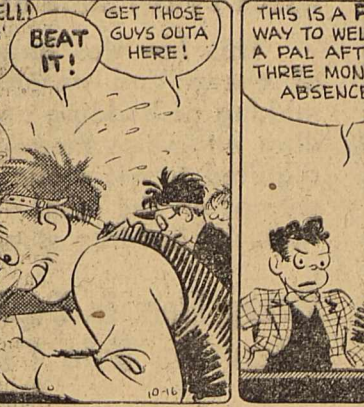
### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



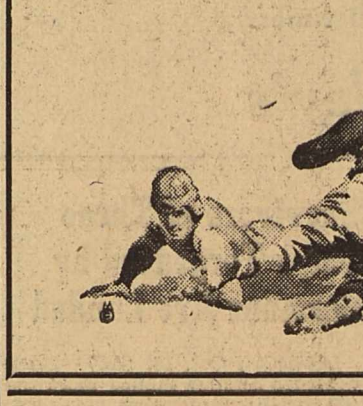
### OUR BOARDING HOUSE



### OUT OUR WAY



### OUR BOARDING HOUSE



### OUT OUR WAY



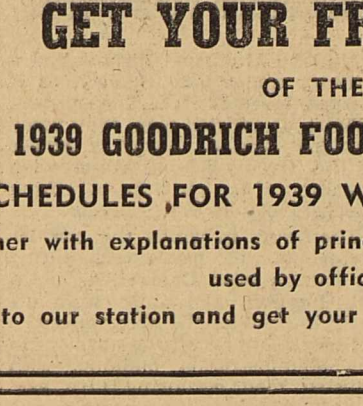
### GET YOUR FREE COPY

OF THE  
**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.**

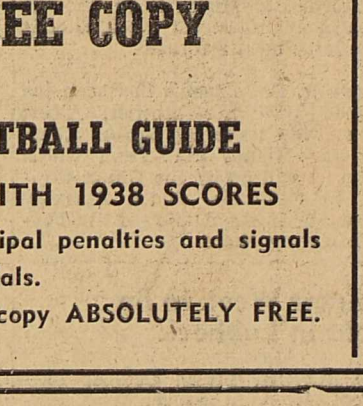
### Goodrich Products

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**LOWE'S**  
 Service Station  
 223 West Wall—Phone 700

### ALLEY OOP



### RED RYDER



### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



### OUR BOARDING HOUSE



### OUT OUR WAY



### OUR BOARDING HOUSE



### OUT OUR WAY



### OUT OUR WAY





### Kansas City Airport Formally Dedicated



(Acme Telephoto.)

With a crowd of some 50,000 on hand, the new Kansas City municipal airport was dedicated amid the blare of bands and the roar of planes which had come from all over the U. S. to participate in the ceremony. Picture shows administration building and part of the huge crowd that was present.

### PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Chapple had as their guests Saturday Major and Mrs. A. W. Spittler of Fort Bliss. The visitors were en route to Hawaii. Dr. Chapple and Major Spittler were in the same hospital in Panama several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion B. Clancy of Dallas are here visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Gardner and Mr. Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Haseltine have returned from northwest Missouri where he has been on business for the Magnolia Petroleum company for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. McKaig of Gainesville, Texas, left Midland this morning after visiting for several days with their daughter and son-

in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Tom C. Bobo. Harry Adams, Midland oil operator, who recently underwent surgery in the Mayo Brothers Clinic at Rochester, Minn., is to undergo another operation this week, friends here have been informed.

Mrs. R. DeChlechis has been informed that her brother, Albert Brown, will leave Big Spring Tuesday for Miami, Fla., from which point he will go by the China Clipper to Colombia, South America. He will be in the employ of the Texas company there.

### Market Week to Be Held in Lubbock

LUBBOCK, Texas, October 16—Retail buyers from over West Texas and Eastern New Mexico will gather in Lubbock October 21, 22, 23 and 24 for the 19th semi-annual Western Wholesale Market Week which opens at Hotel Lubbock.

The latest creations in fall and winter wearing apparel will be shown by national exhibitors from the leading style centers of the country. Five floors of Hotel Lubbock have been reserved for the style showing of merchandise valued at thousands of dollars.

The market this season is starting on Saturday and continuing through Tuesday, thus giving ample time for inspection by busy West Texas merchants. Arranged for Monday evening, October 23, is the semi-annual dinner dance. This year Association officials have made plans for a "carnival night celebration."

Those in charge of entertainment, headed by Arlie Critch, a director in the association, promise the guests a most enjoyable evening. Sensational entertainment is in store for all guests.

The Western Wholesale Market is known throughout West Texas and the Panhandle as one of the most successful markets of its kind. Ranking with other leaders in the field, the Lubbock Market serves hundreds of retail stores throughout this section.

Two quarts of liquid should be drunk daily by an adult.

### Observation Ships Take Off Today for Balmorhea Maneuvers

Midland Municipal Airport had a military atmosphere Sunday, as it will for two weeks, with the eighteen officers, 85 enlisted men, eight army airplanes and a convoy of trucks of the Twenty-Second Observation Squadron of the air corps here from Brooks Field at San Antonio.

The "war" in which this air detachment will participate during maneuvers near Balmorhea, began this morning and ships were off early to conduct the observations.

Officers are occupying quarters in the administration building, with enlisted men occupying the east hanger, eliminating necessity of the tents which were in use last year during occupation here. Six observation planes, a B-10 bomber and a C-8 photographic ship were brought here by squadron members.

Capt. D. W. Mayhue is commanding officer. Other officers are: Capt. C. D. Wheeler, Capt. Ed Siergros of the medical corps; First Lieutenant C. C. Stewart and Second Lieutenants J. F. Shields, D. J. French, G. R. Carr, E. P. Carr, S. B. Gimble, A. J. Dechane, A. B. Endres, R. H. Martin, C. E. Hudgens, B. L. Steritz (engineering officer), G. H. Stockdale, W. A. Davis, W. W. Holmes.

### RETURN FROM EAST

J. R. Martin, Andrew Fasken and Frank Roberts have returned from a business trip to eastern cities. At Cincinnati they saw the last two games of the world series.

### SHOT IN EYE

C. R. Fitch Jr., about 17, is in a Midland hospital after being accidentally shot in the eye Saturday afternoon. He is reported doing well.

### HAS TONSILLECTOMY

Wanda Jo Hankla had a tonsillectomy in a Midland hospital this morning.

## IT'S A STATE LAW IN TEXAS

That every item of bedding, including comforts of all kinds, pillows of all kinds, mattress pads of all kinds must carry a state revenue stamp and a plainly-printed label stating contents of any bedding, comfort, mattress, whether second hand material or new, whether sanitary precautions have been taken, etc.

These labels are not to be removed and each label must bear a state revenue stamp issued by the State of Texas.

This law was passed to prevent the use of cheap and unsanitary materials in the making of bedding and every maker of bedding who ships merchandise into the state is required to affix one of these state revenue stamps on the label of every piece of manufactured bedding shipped into Texas.

### Every Item in Bedding That This Store Offers for Sale Carries This Revenue Stamp

Be sure you have the protection this law gives you at all times.

## Wadley's

### Commercial Treaty With U. S. Sought By Japanese Chiefs

TOKYO, Oct. 16 (AP)—Premier General Nobuyuki Abe intimated in an interview published Monday in Japanese-language newspapers that Japan would take steps to negotiate a new commercial treaty with the United States.

The United States on July 26 notified Japan that the American-Japanese commerce and amity treaty of 1911 would be terminated six months from the date of notification.

"It may not be possible temporarily to extend the 1911 treaty, once it is abrogated," the Premier was quoted as saying, "but it may be possible to negotiate a new one as a provisional measure at least."

He said several possibilities were being considered, but he declined to give any details.

With United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew back at his post, it was expected that trade discussions would start soon.

The Premier, meanwhile yielding to strong pressure from agrarian groups, appointed Count Tadamasaki as full-time Minister of Agriculture.

### Survivors of Three Ships Torpedoed by Germans Are Landed

LONDON, Oct. 16 (AP)—British warships Sunday landed more than 400 survivors of three ships sunk by German U-boats, the British Lochavon, and the French line steamers Louisiana and Bretagne.

At least 15 lives were believed lost in the sinking of the French vessels. Thirty injured, including 10 women, were brought ashore.

Some of the survivors said they were in the water two hours before being picked up.

The women survivors were suffering from shellshock.

The master of the Bretagne, bound from the West Indies, said a shellfire attack on the wireless room, lifeboats and decks was the first warning of the presence of an enemy undersea raider.

He said the attack came at 5 a. m. Saturday and the lifeboats were picked up by destroyers four hours later.

The Louisiana, outbound for Havana, Cuba, was reported attacked without warning at 9 p. m. Friday.

Officers of the Louisiana said: "Shots were fired without warning at our wireless rigging and smoke-stack following an explosion we took to our boats. The submarine came to the surface and came alongside and offered us bread and other food."

"The commander said 'it was war.' We were picked up within half an hour. The first mate was blown to pieces by bursting shrapnel as he was supervising the lowering of lifeboats."

# One More Day Manufacturers SALE of FUR COATS

A Lavish Display of New 1940 Fashions in Fur Coats, Fur Jackets, and Fur Boleros by One of America's Finest Wholesale Furriers

At Our Store

Last Day, Tues., Oct. 17th

We are pleased that we have been able to make arrangements for this showing of glamorous fur coats, with one of the nations most reliable wholesale furriers, Herman and Ben Marks—Detroit. Whose label since 1903, has symbolized "THE BEST IN FURS," the choice of best dressed women everywhere.

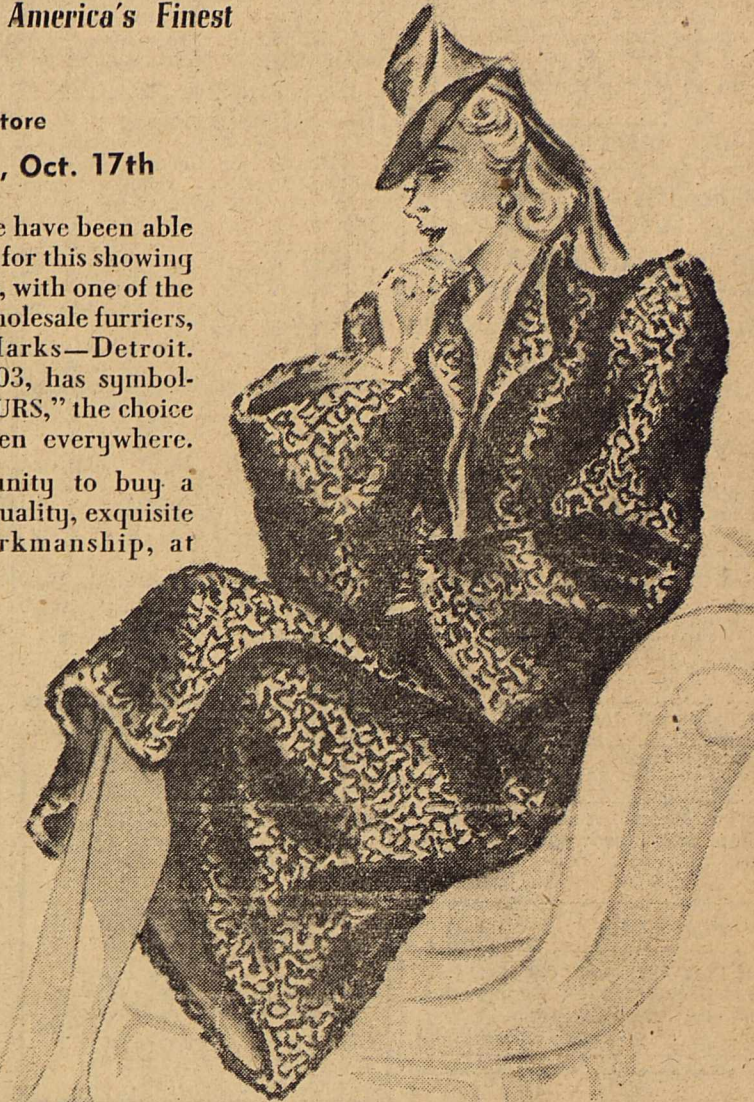
Your golden opportunity to buy a fur coat of supreme quality, exquisite styling, superb workmanship, at GREAT SAVINGS.

A Moderate Deposit Will Hold Your Selection

MR. R. J. MARKS

Marks Furs personal factory representative will be in attendance.

Buy Now and Save!



## Wadley's

## Relief At Last For Your Cough

Even if other medicines have failed you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Chronic bronchitis can develop if your chest cold is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. See that the name Creomulsion is on the bottle and you will get the genuine product and the relief you want.

**CREOMULSION** for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

### GET WINTER BEDDING READY FOR USE NOW!

**BE READY WHEN COLD WEATHER ARRIVES!**

There are many blankets, quilts and other winter bedding packed away in closets that you will use this winter. After the hot months they will need the rejuvenation of Midland Steam Laundry. Now, before cold weather sets in, is the time to let us launder the things you will need for the cool days ahead.

**PHONE 90**

## MIDLAND STEAM LAUNDRY

### OUTLINE MAP PUZZLE

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Pictured is the map of the republic of —.

9 Its capital Buenos —.

14 Scorers.

15 Iridescent.

17 Cravat.

18 Poplar.

20 To dine.

21 Food containers.

22 Sand hills.

23 Opposite of aweather.

25 In addition.

27 Its vast treeless plains are called —.

31 Its monetary units.

35 Trees.

36 Pertaining to area.

37 Australian miner.

39 Hair ornament.

40 South Africa.

41 Hostile incursion.

45 Woven string.

48 Naked.

49 60 minutes (pl).

53 Regrets.

54 Wandered.

56 To testify.

58 Paleness.

59 — raising is a huge industry in this land.

**VERTICAL**

1 Form of "be".

2 Polynesian chestnut.

3 Broad smile.

4 Pieces out.

5 Compass point.

6 Exchanges.

7 Islands.

8 Endeavored.

9 Sloth.

10 Notion.

11 French gold coin.

12 Grafted.

13 Southeast.

16 Red flower.

19 Black bird.

21 It extends from Bolivia to — in South America.

24 Reduces to slavery.

25 Bottoms.

26 Petty quarrels.

28 Camel's hair cloth.

29 Witticism.

30 House canary.

32 Silkworm.

33 Ocean.

34 Paddle.

38 Thin slice of bacon.

42 Epilepsy symptom.

43 Heathen god.

44 A share.

45 To jog.

46 Relative.

47 Hind.

50 Alleged force.

51 Dry.

52 Dry.

55 A volume.

57 Parent.

### Oil News—

(Continued from page 5)

11 N. W. Willard, in the southwest extension to the Bennett pool of Yoakum county, earned 24-hour potential of 1,265.64 barrels of 34-gravity oil, with gas in the ratio of 820-1. It was acidized with 6,000 gallons in pay lime from 4,995 to 5,220 feet, the total depth.

Mid-Continent No. 2 J. G. Comer estate, west outpost to the south portion of the area, topped anhydrite at 2,300 feet, according to drilling time, and is standing after cementing 9 5/8-inch pipe at 2,328 feet with 400 sacks.

Another large producer has been completed in the east portion of the North Cowden pool of northern Ector. It is Rushwood Oil Company No. 3 C. C. Woods, which flowed 2,798.88 barrels a day following a 560-quart nitro shot in pay between 4,270 and 4,418 feet, bottom of the hole. Oil tests 35-gravity and gas-oil ratio is 522-1. At the northwest end of the pool, Travis-Southern Petroleum Corporation No. 1-B O. B. Holt pumped 190.57 barrels of 34.5-gravity crude per day, with gas-oil ratio of 210-1, after a 435-quart shot. Pay was topped at 4,115, and total depth is 4,385 feet.

Oil & Gas Company No. 1-A B. H. Blakeney, new deep Permian producer a half-mile southwest of the pool, is drilling plug from 5-inch liner hung and cemented from 3,858 to 5,015 feet. It will circulate oil to wash hole after drilling cement, then will resume testing. Total depth is 5,160 feet in lime. Also scheduled to test the deep zone, Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company No. 3 Fay Holt, three miles farther north and slightly to the west, is drilling at 4,118 feet in gray lime.

### Pecan Growers Meet At A-M November 7

COLLEGE STATION. — The annual meeting of the Texas Pecan Growers' Association will be held November 7 and 8 on the campus of Texas A. and M. College.

The association is composed of pecan producers from every section of the state.

A discussion of scientific investigation in production of pecans and of the common problems of marketing

### WPA Sponsors Hot Lunches for Children

SAN ANTONIO.—Approval of a WPA project to continue the preparation and serving of hot lunches to undernourished children in Texas schools during the current year was announced today by Mrs. M. K.

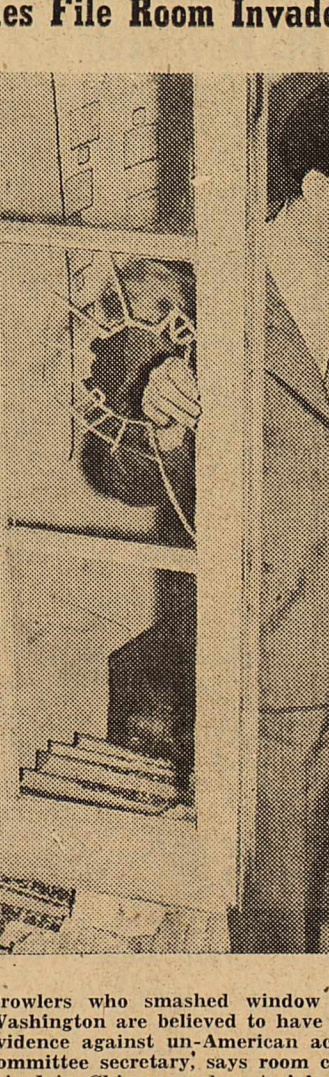
and grading will feature the meeting.

Pecan growers who wish to enter the annual contest are urged to write to F. R. Brison, Horticulture Department, Texas A. and M. College Station, for details.

The exhibitor of the best individual pecan will receive the John N. Garner cup. Other classes include best selling pecan, pecan with highest percentage of kernel to shell, most attractive pecan, and best pound of pecan kernels. A variety naming contest will be held.

"We have long worked with pecan growers, and our county agents have held hundreds of demonstrations in the various lines of pecan production," J. F. Rosborough, extension horticulturist, pointed out. "This is the first time that A. and M. College has had the privilege of entertaining this group, and every effort will be made to make their stay worth while."

### Dies File Room Invaded



### \$100,000 Fire Loss Recorded at Savannah

SAVANNAH, Oct. 16 (AP)—Four thousand tons of nitrate of soda, valued at \$100,000, was destroyed by fire in two waterfront warehouses here last night.

The steamer City of Montgomery, tied up near the structures, was saved by tugboats.

### TO RETURN HOME.

Mrs. Chas. D. Vertrees is to return to her home this afternoon from a Midland hospital.

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### Dies File Room Invaded

**HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE**

FROM SLAPSTICK TO SOUND!

...The real life story of the world's movie capital

LEONARD ALAN ESTERON  
BROMBERG CURTIS EDWIN  
LIVE BUSTER  
BARI KEATON WEEK IN TECHNICOLOR

PLUS!  
Cartoon—News

## RITZ

TODAY & TUESDAY

The story of a man who really stole a million!

THEY HUNTED HIM LIKE A BEAST OF PREY!

**I STOLE A MILLION**

Starring  
George RAFT • Claire TREVOR  
with Dick FEEAN • Henry ARNOLD

ADDED!  
Headliner  
News

Frowlers who smashed window in Dies committee's file room at Washington are believed to have stolen some of group's documents. Evidence against un-American activities, Robert E. Stripling, above, committee secretary, says room contained "four or five bags of mail seized in Chicago and material obtained under subpoena from Communist party."