





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.

Subscription Price
Daily, by Carrier or Mail
Per Year \$5.00
Per Month .50c
Display Advertising Rates
Classified rate, 2c per word; minimum charge 25c. Local readers, 10c per line.

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

News from warring countries is subject to censorship. It may sometimes be misleading. It is the right and duty of every American citizen to do his own thinking, hold to his own beliefs, and not permit himself or his country to become a victim of emotionalism or propaganda.

Clean-up in the Building Industry

Home owners should regard with glee the current investigation by the United States Justice Department on the high cost of building. Whoever may be responsible for high prices—contractors, unions or both—the entire matter should be laid open to public inspection.

Attorney General Murphy has pointed out that in some communities, at least, there are sufficient grounds to believe that unscrupulous contractors and certain groups of unionists are directly responsible for high building costs.

It has been charged that collusive bidding among building contractors is one factor responsible for high costs. This is a system whereby builders get together and agree in advance on what bids are to be made on a project.

Murphy's chief complaint against the A. F. of L. is the series of jurisdictional strikes that have disrupted home building efforts from time to time. There is no argument with the A. F. of L. or any other labor organization on the right to conduct peaceful and legitimate strikes for the attainment of lawful ends.

A great deal may come of this nationwide investigation in the way of general reform in the building industry. Unionists and contractors alike may be indicted on a widespread scale to answer questions the public has been asking for years.

But if nothing more is gained than complete dissection of this problem, the purpose of the inquiry will not have been altogether lost. Home-owners will know, at least, where the blame may be justly placed.

Meanwhile, another element, disturbing to anyone contemplating construction of a home, has entered the picture. Plans are afoot for development of C. I. O. building unions to compete with A. F. of L. organizations in the construction industry.

The only way anyone can judge to what extent home-builders would be affected with both the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. vying for contracts is to reflect on what has happened in other industries where there have been similar disputes. Arguments resulting from such dual jurisdiction have brought untold injuries to innocent business men and their patrons.

GROTIUS, FATHER OF INTERNATIONAL LAW, ESCAPED PRISON CELL IN LAUNDRY BOX

First story of a series on the men who have pioneered the difficult cause of peace.

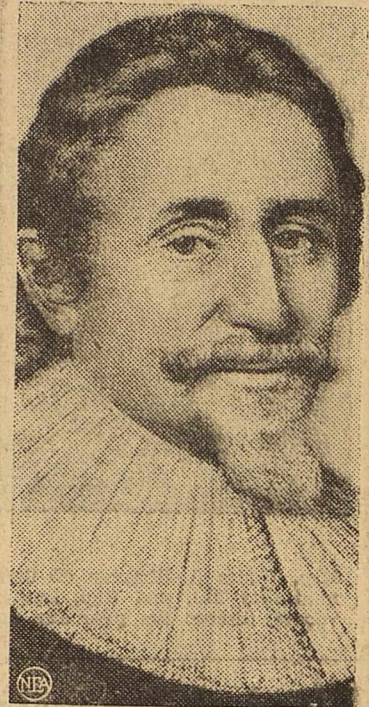
BY WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Only because Huig van Grot succeeded in passing himself off as a bundle of laundry is there the continuing demand that some system of international law take the place of anarchy and war.

Better known to the world today as Hugo Grotius, this stubborn Dutchman made the first real effort to set up a code of international law. He wrote his great work "Concerning the Law of War and Peace" while in hiding from the authorities during the Thirty Years' War.

He had been locked up in the fortress of Louvestein during one of the minor quarrels which marked the beginning of this disastrous series of wars.

But his jailers allowed him to have his wife and his books with him after a time. Every so often,



Hugo Grotius

Grotius was allowed to send out a big box containing his laundry and the books he had read. So the guards got used to passing the box and began neglecting to examine it.

One day, Grotius' wife got the idea of having her husband get into the box instead of the books and laundry. The guards, though they noticed how heavy it was, let it pass without examination.

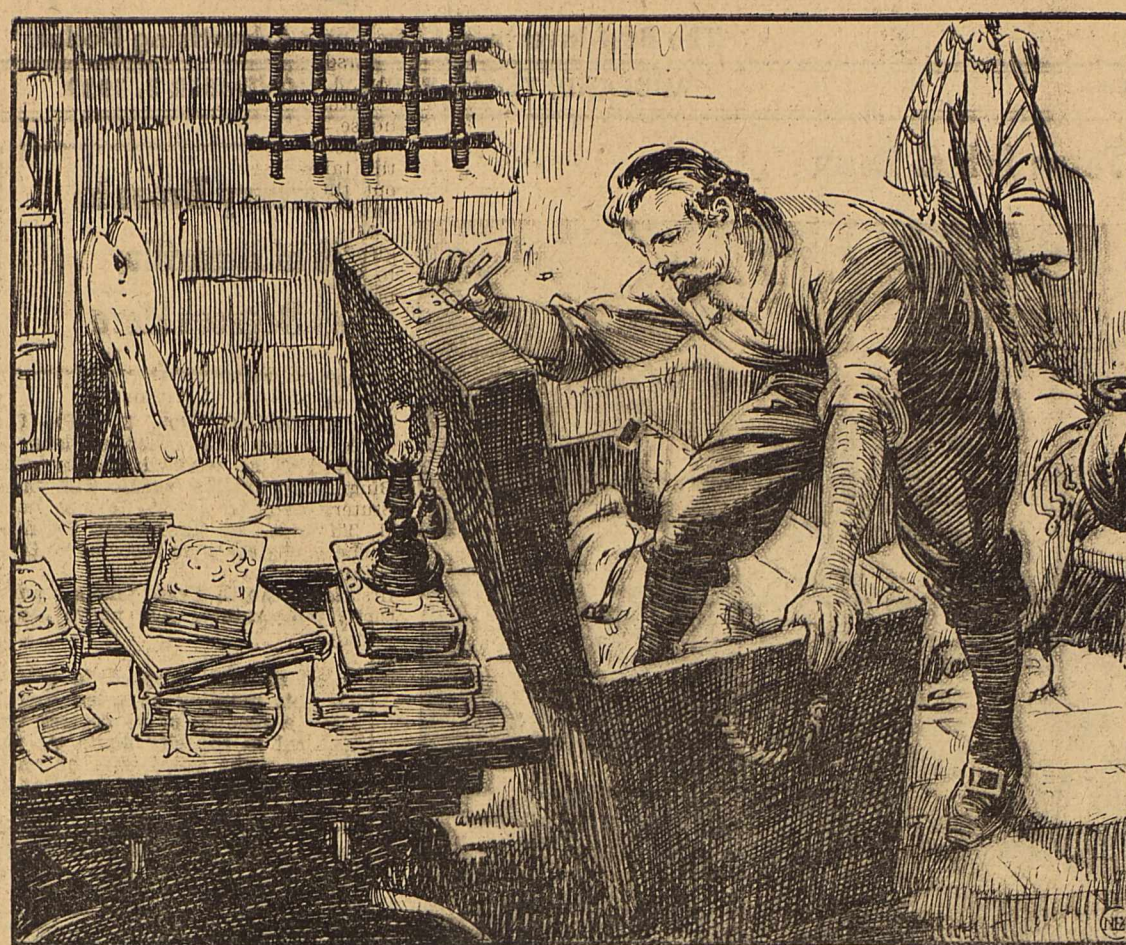
So Grotius escaped and, while in hiding, began work on his Latin treatise on which all later studies in international law have been largely based.

WORK BORN AMID WARFARE

The thirty years' war, amid the turmoil of which Grotius wrote his principles of international law, was a particularly ferocious, savage and destructive war, whose causes were so complex and, from today's point of view, so stupid that almost nobody understands them.

Grotius, who was civilized and a student (he wrote good Latin verse at 9) rebelled against all this stupidity. While hiding out with relatives in Antwerp from the soldiery and later as an exiled man in France, he wrote his monumental set of rules and laws which he thought should govern all nations instead of the bomb and the bayonet.

In 1625 his book appeared. It



attracted little attention, and few read it, for it was not the sort of book to read in the hammock on a lazy summer afternoon. But it gradually became recognized, and heavy students and men of affairs were drawn to it.

A copy in the Harvard College Library carries George Washington's bookplate.

SAW NO HOPE TO END WAR

Grotius was not a complete pacifist. He believed that it was impossible to abolish war entirely, and that on some occasions it was inevitable and just. But he did hope to devise a plan where nations would live together under law just as the people of a single nation live together under law.

He was a great peacemaker in that, if his ideas were adopted, there would be fewer wars, and they would be less savage and destructive.

He sought a "Congress of Christian Powers" in which disputes could be settled peacefully through the intervention, mediation and arbitration of outsiders.

Just as national law has not eliminated the nightstick, the revolver, the prison cell, and the hangman's noose, so Grotius' plans were not completely pacifist. But just as those violent means are used in a law-ruled nation for the sake of upholding an orderly society based on law, so Grotius hoped that establishing a world law would set up an orderly international society.

PLACED FINGERS ON DOUBTERS

In his prologue to his book, this wise man writes: "There are those wanting persons in our own time, and there have also been in former times persons, who have despised what has been done in this province of jurisprudence, so far as to hold that no such thing existed."

Four hundred years later, there are still people who believe of international law that "no such thing exists."

As Grotius entered his productive life during the storms of the Thirty Years' War, so he left it

also in another storm. Practically exiled from his native Holland, he took service with the Swedish government.

On a voyage, his ship was driven ashore near Danzig. Amid the hardships of the voyage, the old man became ill.

He died near the very city which was destined to bring on a great war in 1939 because the world had not learned to settle its problems as Grotius taught.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Written by students of John M. Cowden Junior High School, under direction of Miss Louise Latham

HALLOWEEN THEN AND NOW

Long before the Christian era the Romans would celebrate with an autumn festival called Holy Evening or All Hallow's Eve. We call it "Halloween." The Pagan would celebrate in honor of Pomona, the goddess of gardens, and sometimes for Samon, the goddess of death.

Now we have our fun by playing pranks, soap marking windows, or by telling ghost tales by the fire.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

Sue La Force and Elsie Schlosser were honored with a masquerade party Friday evening from 8:00 to 10:30.

The evening was spent in playing games and dancing. Quite a feature was a suitcase race between Patsy Tull and Guy McMillan in which Guy won for the boys.

BOYS GLEE CLUB NEWS

Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1939, the Boy's Glee Club sang for the Lion's Club at the Methodist annex. They sang "Anchors Aweigh" and "The Ranger Song."

CHORAL CLUB DOINGS

At last the Girls' Choral Club has started. The election of officers took place on Wednesday, Oct. 25. The officers elected are as follows: President, Nellie Elkin Brunson;

FEW TO BIG SPRING

The special train which left for Big Spring at 6:10 p. m. Friday was not crowded with Junior High students. Only sixteen of us went.

FOLLOWING THE SCOUTS

The last Wednesday of each month is reserved for our Scout ceremonies and our business meetings. We opened the meeting with the allegiance to the flag and sang "America."

WE MIGHT SUGGEST THAT—

There can be no greater degree

of charm than to possess the art of making any and everyone feel perfectly at ease in one's presence.

It isn't always the biggest front and the loudest display which proves a person's worth. The greatest are usually the humblest and the quietest.

Sometimes one doesn't show such marked wisdom in seeking the acquaintance and favor of the apparent "Mr. Astorbilt." So often he turns out to be just plain "Toots."

OUR CLASSROOM LIBRARIES

Each room really hit a streak of good luck when we moved the library up stairs last week. We discovered that we had a surplus of good readers. So Mrs. Tolbert issued each room in the building a supply for our classrooms.

The superlative degree of ignorance is snobbishness.

'B' PROGRAM

Monday 'B' had the assembly program. Billy Wells was the master of ceremonies. Margaret Mims played a piano solo as well as the accompaniments for other numbers.

WHAT WE THINK

The war in Europe is either nearing an end or France is mighty optimistic. We see by the papers that she has discharged 100,000 of her men—just as you would if there were no war!

Babson Advises Against Raise of Prices in Face of Better Business

BY ROGER W. BABSON
Copyright—1939—Publishers
Financial Bureau

BABSON PARK, Mass., Nov. 3.—Business in cantering along at 25 per cent above a year ago. With the exception of 1938, this month is opening at the highest level for any November in history!

Good stocks are actually cheaper than they were last November! Stock prices are an excellent barometer of sentiment. The fact they do not rise in the face of this good news means that business men are worried.

They are fearful that Washington will skim the profits through taxes. Congress, however, will not raise taxes in an election year.

BEWARE OF HIGHER PRICES. Even though there is no need to worry about Washington and taxes, business men should be concerned about commodity prices.

Once it was believed that appendicitis could be cured by putting on hot-water bottles; but they did not work. Then the doctors tried ice bags; and they were not effective. The inflammation was still there.

It was finally found that appendicitis can be cured only as the appendix is removed. Some day the people of North America will learn that only as the restrictions on

wages, hours, and banking are removed will people go back to work.

CANADA ESPECIALLY VULNERABLE I do not visualize a run-away commodity market like that in the World War when the manufacturers were completely in the saddle. Let a few days ago, the Fair Labor Standards Act set up a new wage and hour schedule for industrial and office workers. The minimum wage went up from 25 cents to 30 cents an hour, and the maximum work week dropped from 44 to 42 hours.

Any business man who fails to watch prices and costs carefully will be licked if the war is a long one. Employers and farmers will have no alternative but to hike their prices. Business men do not stand a chance of bucking trade associations and labor unions. Organized groups are in a position to take advantage of war conditions. They may skim the cream off profits, leaving the public "holding the bag."

Another price factor under war-time conditions is the supply of skilled labor. A shortage already exists in certain industries which are operating at all-time peaks, such as aviation manufacturing, machine tool, and machinery. By shortage, I mean that the competent skilled workers have been all snapped up. These companies are now digging down into the bottom of the labor barrel and are being forced to take on inadequately trained workers. This would be a very serious situation if the United States were involved in a war. These three industries are the backbone of our army and our navy.

One of the reasons why a shortage of skilled men is developing is because of union rules. Unions in the past few years have refused to take on apprentices in their trades. They have done this to keep down the available supply of trained men and thus artificially to peg their pay. In fact, the government is becoming so worried over this condition that it is asking big industries voluntarily to take on capable young men for training. The restrictions on apprentices should be removed.

LABOR "TRUSTS" Just as some years ago the government said to the utilities: "If you refuse to cut rates we will go into competition with you," the government is now saying to the unions, "If you intend to monopolize labor in your trade we will foster competition." This is a very hopeful sign. War or peace, we cannot afford to have a monopoly of labor and materials—keep going up! We improve our standard of living by lowering—not increasing—costs!

What does all this mean to consumers? It means that a long war would boost your cost of living substantially. You would have to pay high prices for nearly everything you buy. Keep this in the back of your mind. However, now is NCT the time to get panic-stricken and lay in big supplies of flour, sugar, and the like. Our warehouses are bulging with them. There will be plenty of opportunity to do this when we know more about the war. For the time being, go about your business and home purchasing in a normal way—just as you would if there were no war!

Caloway, Margaret Allen, Martha Jo Dobson, and Billie McKee passed their requirements and are now tenderfoot Scouts.

Doris Mickey was appointed to keep the Scout register, and all new girls and visitors will be asked to sign their names in our Scout register book.

Mrs. Kingdon showed us the Troop Certificate which we received from National Headquarters. We are now officially Troop Number Nine, Midland, Texas.

Ann Ulmer wore her new Scout uniform for us to see, and we are hoping to have a complete outfit soon.

We chose the thistle for our crest and purple for our necktie. The sun-flower with a gold necktie was second choice.

Mrs. Kingdon invited us to her house Saturday to sew on the quilt. We voted to have two cents weekly troop dues. Part of this is to be saved for our national dues for next year. We think this a thrifty idea.

The meeting adjourned with the girls singing "Taps."

Monday 'B' had the assembly program. Billy Wells was the master of ceremonies. Margaret Mims played a piano solo as well as the accompaniments for other numbers. Everyone certainly enjoyed the accordion solo by Betty Jean McDonald.

Betty Jean is in high school. Mrs. Jack Hawkins, waiting to take in Jr. H. sang "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life." Burvin Hines, one of our prize declaimers, read a humorous poem. James Moore also blew his front teeth out on his trombone to give us "Silver Threads Among the Gold."

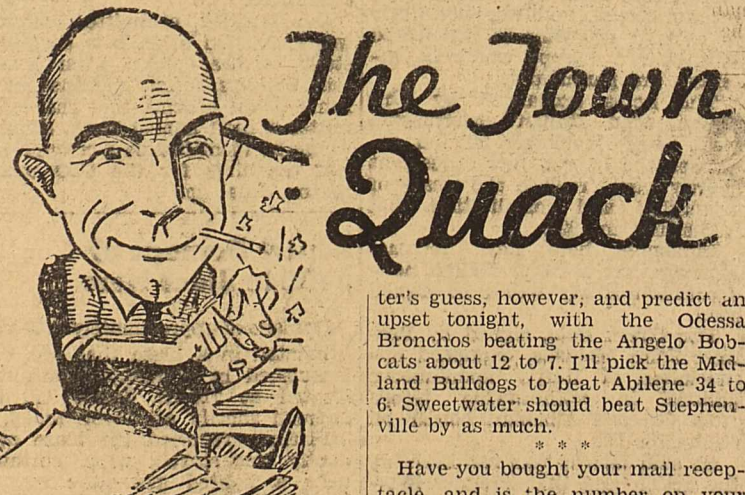
We really were very happy to have several visitors. We do like for the public to come to our programs.

The special train which left for Big Spring at 6:10 p. m. Friday was not crowded with Junior High students. Only sixteen of us went. We arrived about 7:00 and found courtesy cars at the court house to take us to the field. After the game there were cars waiting to take us back to the train. Some people were left behind of course, but most of us managed to make connections arriving home about midnight—sleepy but mighty happy over such a victory.

The last Wednesday of each month is reserved for our Scout ceremonies and our business meetings. We opened the meeting with the allegiance to the flag and sang "America."

There can be no greater degree

THE TOWN QUACK



Have you bought your mail receptacle, and is the number on your house properly visible? This news about the free mail delivery for Midland is no hoax. The city will soon have all of the street markers in place and then it will be the fault of the citizens if the town is not ready for inspection.

Our classified ads get faster and faster. The one I referred to yesterday about the lost horses must have been fast, because the horses were found before the ad was set in type.

Here's my guess as to how the district 3-AA teams will stand when the season is over: Sweetwater (first) with no losses; Midland, second, with only the loss to Sweetwater; Odessa, third, with losses to Big Spring, Midland and Sweetwater; San Angelo, third, with losses to Sweetwater, Odessa and Midland; Big Spring, third, with losses to Midland, San Angelo and Sweetwater; Eastland, fourth, with losses to all but Abilene; Abilene, fifth, with losses to all six opponents.

It's going to be cold in the grandstand tonight, in spite of the law of beverages.

Just to make them a little madder, after all our Jess Rodgers had to say about Paul Klatt being a better guard than Odessa's Easy Wilkins, Tony Slaughter of the Odessa Bulletin is not convinced. He came right back and quoted some official by the name of Meyer, a former TCU end, who said Wilkins was the best in West Texas. Well, Mr. Meyer must not have had an opportunity to see our Paul Klatt in action. If we have to wait until Thanksgiving to impress him and Tony, we have the satisfaction of knowing that date is only four weeks off.

I'm going to take Tony Slaughter

SPEED FLYER

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words.

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-57.

Did we get in the middle of a fix? Here we let ourselves be the goat to get the Bulldogs mad and keep them from being overconfident in the Abilene game, and about all we did was lay ourselves liable to have the Bulldogs mad at us. But if that will help them beat Abilene tonight by forty points, we don't mind making them mad for a little while.

Advertisement for Dempster Windmill, featuring a windmill illustration and text: "Pumping Power from Every Breeze".

Advertisement for Midland Hardware & Furn. Co., featuring a windmill illustration and text: "Midland Hardware & Furn. Co. Phones 1500 & 1501".

Advertisement for The Reporter-Telegram, featuring text: "WANTED Good Clean White Cotton Rags at This Office 5c per pound The REPORTER-TELEGRAM".

Advertisement for A. & L. Housing & Lumber Co., featuring text: "BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM \$5.00 Per Month Buys a New Roof Phone 149 A. & L. Housing & Lumber Co. 'Always at Your Service'".



School News—

(Continued from page 2)
Looks like you can't keep a good Czech down. Here they are up to their necks in Hitler, and celebrating the 21st anniversary of the founding of their republic.

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

Well, it's two in a row now over the freshmen. The 6th and 7th grades beat them for our second win in as many starts. The Jr. Hi. starting lineup for the last game was "Copper," Daugherty and "Napoleon" Lash, ends; Bill Wells, center; "Beedy," Bedford, quarterback; "Rooster," Cowden, halfback; "Boots," Neatherlin, fullback. The freshman lineup was Ed Stevens and Bobby Conking, ends; Glenn Parrot, center; Jack Hill, quarterback; Henry Scott, halfback; John Sindorf, fullback. We may have another game next Saturday. Really these games are fine practice and experience for future ambitious ball players.

STUDENT LIBRARIANS CHOSEN

Mrs. Tolbert named the librarians in a called meeting with the ones suggested from each class section. The girls are from the fifth, sixth, and seventh grades. They will work in shifts of four in a group. The following are to serve: Wanda Grayley, Nellie Elkin, Brunson, Otella Eastham, Patsy Tull, Wanda Mickey, Mary Catherine Taylor, Jean Schottlander, Faye Shelburne, Betty Chanslor, Charline Wood, Betty Willis, Suzanne LaForce, Doris Mickey, Elsie Schlosser, Jimmie Kendrick, Alayne Kelly, Evelyn Britton, Orilla May Osburn, Peggy Anderson, Peggy Woody, Betty Ann Rice, Erlene Roberts, Virginia Countess, Helen Faye Shelton, Patsy Pope, Frances Hill, Rose Beth Shirley, Evelyn Caffey, Eileen Eiland, Martha Sue Craddock, Camilla Crawford, Betty Jo Greene, Ellana Eastham, Sylvia Holliman, Joan Chapman, Marjorie Barron, Janjorie Merritt, Billie Callaway, Fayrene Cook, Peggy Gates, Wanda Harris, Lavetta Mauldon, Juanda Lord, Lona Sue Davis, Martha Sue Dobson.

Each student has an assigned check at some particular period. There will be a librarian in charge. There will be a librarian in charge. There will be a librarian in charge. There will be a librarian in charge.

GOODFELLOWS COLUMN

"Cookie" of 7A
Mack Cook is our goodfellow this week. Mack is Jr. Hi. football manager. But really spends most of his spare time around Donald Hutt's ranch, keeping in practice for his future rodeo career. His friends have nick-named him "Cookie", even though it may sound a little sissy for a real cowboy like Mack.

"Mimsie"
We picked Margaret Mims for our goodfellow in 7B because she is one of 7B's most popular students. "Mimsie" is one of the smartest students in the seventh grade. She is very well liked by all the teachers and the students.

PERSONAL SERVICE

Every garment we receive is given our personal attention... We'll appreciate the opportunity to serve you.
Excel-Sure Cleaners
Phone 23
Hotel Scharbauer

BUT IT LOOKS SO NATURAL
That's what every one says about our permanent waving! We give you the kind that is best for your hair.
Operators: Hazel Graves, Elizabeth Reynolds, Mary Moore, Ellen Henson.
TEXAS AVENUE BEAUTY SHOP
Phone 602

and beautiful piano solo, but also accompanied other numbers. We 7B students are very proud to have "Mimsie" in our room and as our goodfellow.

"Pee Wee"
One of 7C's best students is our Peggie Anderson. She is good in all her studies, and a fair and square player in all her activities. Peggie is a star member of the High School Band. All who know her find her most dependable. It is true that she has a "red hot" temper that sometimes gets over it. At least we are of the opinion she does. We are proud of her as our goodfellow.

CLASS NOTES
7A
"Copper," "Duck," Mack Cook, Jimmie Watson, and Eugenia Holmes went to the game at Big Spring Friday night. Dewey Colium went to Red Bluff Dam Sunday. "Copper" had business in Snyder Sunday. Think he just went over to see in his "Gamma" and to eat pie and chicken.

7B
Orilla May Osburn went to the Big Bend country over the week-end. She saw the army at Balmore. She also got to see the "silver" Rio Grande. Jimmie Kendrick went to Lubbock to visit her sister, who is a student in Tech. William McReynolds went to a Halloween party at Courtney, and brought home a prize for the best costume. Jean Ann Preskitt spent the week-end at Cloverdale.

7C
Miss Lowry has been in a stir all this week. We are almost over-run with new students. We have had four: Walter Pittman from Haskell; Louise McKenzie from Cisco; Raymond Winkler a former student just now entering school, and Melvin Schoolcraft from Abilene. We are getting a little nervous as time rolls around for the next assembly program. The bulletin board says it is our time to perform.

7D
We had a Halloween party in our room Tuesday. We had a lot of fun and made just about as much noise. Each of us got a haul of candy. The girls got fortunes, and the boys noise-makers. We are having some very interesting history lesson these days. We are studying Texas History. Mr. Gilbreth is our teacher. He tells us that the book does not mention, and also describes places that we study about.

7E
Eliana Eastham spent this past week-end in San Antonio. About three of our troopers rode the special to the game last Friday night. Said they nearly froze to death. Joy Schoolcraft was absent from school Monday and Tuesday morning because of illness. Ralph Vertrees and R. A. Mead will receive badges at the Scouts Court of Honor this week. Mrs. Green sent us a big sack of apples on Halloween. Miss Lathem around for awhile.

7F
Jerry Bohannon went on a wild hunting spree over the week end, and brought home a coyote scalp. We haven't found out as yet whether he shot the beast or put salt on his tail and caught him alive. Tuesday afternoon the last period was "holidayish" on account of Halloween. Mr. Freels let us be ourselves, so we told ghost stories. We had lots of fun. Surely were some sleepy guys in our rooms Wednesday after the Halloween preview, or maybe it was still the after effects of fright from the ghosts, witches and goblins.

7G
Our room-mother gave us a very happy surprise Tuesday afternoon—a Halloween party. We had candy and whistles which we enjoyed to the greatest extent. We have lost one of our classmates, Joan Foster, who moved to New Mexico. We also have a new pupil, Virginia Ruth Adams, from Tyler.

7H
Well, we started playing pen ball in physical education. It looks like it's going to be a lot of fun. We lost Mildred Brinson, one of our best pupils. She went to Carlisle. A whale has as many neck bones as a giraffe.

Church Services

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
John E. Pickering, Pastor.
H. G. Bedford, Supt. of Bible School.
Mrs. Lee Cornelius, Director of Music.

9:45 a. m.—Bible school.
10:50 a. m.—Preparation for the Lord's Supper.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor on "How Shall We Escape if We Neglect So Great Salvation?"

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH.
T. H. Gaalman, Pastor.
Services are held every second and fourth Sunday at the Midland Seventh-Day Adventist church, West Pennsylvania and Loraine streets, at 2 p. m.

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH.
Chas. B. Hedges, Pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor on the theme, "The Greatest Need of Our Country."

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH.
West Pennsylvania and Loraine.
Lee Carter, Pastor.
Saturday Services—
Sabbath School, 10 a. m.
Praying, 11 a. m.
8:00 p. m.—Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
W. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge.
9:45 a. m.—Church school. Good departments and efficient teachers for every grade.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. The Rev. A. Partlow, religious educational director of the El Paso Presbytery, will preach.
6:00 p. m.—Young People's meeting: Kingdom Highway group, Bill Ferguson, president; Pioneer group, Suzanne LaForce, president.

NAOMI CLASS.
The Naomi (inter-denominational) class for women will meet at 9:45 o'clock in the private dining room of the Hotel Scharbauer.

HOLINESS TABERNACLE (Pentecostal)
O. W. Roberts, Pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Praying service.

TRINITY CHURCH (Protestant Episcopal)
Oliver C. Cox, Minister in Charge.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
First Sunday in month—Vesper services at 5 p. m.
Third Sunday in month—Sermon and Holy Communion at 11 a. m.
Other Sundays—Morning prayer by lay reader at 11 a. m.

MEN'S CLASS.
The Men's class meets every Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Scharbauer. It is a non-denominational class and every man who does not attend services elsewhere is cordially invited to attend.

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Corner of South Colorado and California streets.
Lord's Day services at 10:30 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Corner North A and San Angelo St.
10:00 a. m.—Bible study.
11:00 a. m.—Praying and communion.
6:45 p. m.—Young People's Bible study.
7:30 p. m.—Praying—Women's Bible class.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday—Bible study.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
"Adam and Fallen Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday November 5.

PERSONALS
Mr. Fred Wemple dropped by a few minutes Tuesday.
Mr. Buster Howard, Mr. Myer and Mrs. McDonald were visitors at 7B's program Monday.
Mrs. J. L. Greene visited school Friday.

Mr. W. N. Crosthwaite called at the office one day this week.
Miss Price was lucky in getting to go to Lubbock to hear the Navy Band. From what we heard she made eyes at the conductor.
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbreth and Arlin Ann made a trip to Abilene Saturday. Young Miss Marilyn returned home with them after a visit with her grandparents.

Mrs. Kimbriel substituted for Miss Price Tuesday.
Mr. Freels snopped around the game at Lamesa Friday night.

Mr. Kimbriel not only snopped on Sweetwater and San Angelo, but had the score all settled before they started playing. Kinda knows his football, eh?
Mrs. D. R. Carter came by for a minute Wednesday.
Don't forget our Armistice Day program the 10th. We promise some real entertainment.

Surprise Shower Is Courtesy to Mrs. Bingman

The Thursday Night Bridge club honored Mrs. Neil J. Bingman with a surprise blue-and-pink shower Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. J. R. Custer, 1703 W. Kentucky.

Two tables of bridge were played, the tallies and score pads carrying out the chosen colors of blue and pink.
Mrs. B. W. Reecer presented the gifts, which were piled in a basket, to the honor guest with an appropriate reading.

High score in the games went to Mrs. W. J. Coleman, a guest, and cut to Mrs. B. M. Hays.
Blue, white, and pink colors were carried out in the refreshments and little blue shoes were favors.

FRIENDLY BUILDERS CLASS OF THE Methodist church held its monthly social at the home of Mrs. Fred Barber on the Lamesa Road with a trio of hostesses, including Mrs. Barber, Mrs. Pat Barber and Mrs. Geo. P. Bradberry.

FEMININE FANCIES
By Kathleen Eiland
We begin to fear that women are just as susceptible to propaganda where dress is concerned as statesmen are to propaganda where government is concerned.

Needlecraft Club Meets at Home Of Mrs. Wyatt
Mrs. A. W. Wyatt, 515 W. Holmes, was hostess to the Needlecraft club in its regular meeting Thursday afternoon.

We, The Women
BY RUTH MILLET.
Once she has admitted to herself that she probably never will marry, a woman has reached another decision. Is she or isn't she going to let herself become an "old maid"?

Do I try to beat other people to the draw by frequently referring to myself as an old maid?
Do I worry or talk about my health?
Do I have several "pet hates" that I talk about a great deal?
Do I talk to men just exactly as I talk to other women?

SPINSTER MUST BE SELF-CRITICAL
Be all my friends limited to people of one social or business group?
Have I limited my close friendships to unmarried women?
Have I let my job become so important to me that I am as jealous of it as some women are of their husbands?

Do I pride myself on being very frank, of being extremely self-sufficient, or going after whatever I want without any pretense?
Do I try to be more self-critical than married women, since there is no one constantly trying to improve her.

Hollywood Campus Fashions
Campus girls take note: If the films influence your fashions, use imagination when assembling your sweater ensembles. An important Hollywood designer has created some very unusual campus costumes for young screen stars.

LENS STRAIN
Midland University club will sponsor its monthly dance in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Saturday afternoon at 8:30 o'clock.

DR. T. J. INMAN
Optometrist
And breakage are eliminated in the new style NUMOTEX rimless glasses. Why not modernize your eyewear and cut down cost? Call for an examination today.

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City Drug Store

Trio of Hostesses Entertains Friendly Builders Class

Friendly Builders class of the Methodist church held its monthly social at the home of Mrs. Fred Barber on the Lamesa Road with a trio of hostesses, including Mrs. Barber, Mrs. Pat Barber and Mrs. Geo. P. Bradberry.

The latter at the class president was in charge of the business meeting. Mrs. J. L. Tidwell brought the devotional.

GAMES, consisting of Bible questions and nursery rhyme questions, were played.
Refreshments were served at the tea hour by: Mmes. E. J. Voliva, Tidwell, Frank Prothro, L. T. Fowler, H. M. Reynolds, J. A. Andrews, C. E. Smith, Tom Hurt, J. L. Barber, and the hostesses.

Evangelical Class Has "Radio Party" at Mahoney Home
Yellow and bronze chrysanthemums decorated the party rooms when Evangelical class of the Baptist Sunday school entertained with a novel "radio party" at the home of Mrs. Eula Mahoney, 600 W. Tennessee, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

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Bien Amigos members present during the program: Mrs. L. A. Absher, Preston Bridgewater, W. B. Harker, Haygood, John House, Inman, Elliott Miller, C. A. Mix, Joe Pyron, F. E. Weaver, Pat Ruckman, and the hostesses.

Trout Landed Without Line.
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The class groups headed by Mrs. Marvin English and Mrs. Martin Duvall were hostesses.
Mrs. Duvall presided as announcer, opening the program with "Major Bowes" amateur hour in which class officers were introduced as the amateurs.

"Janet Gaynor" in the guise of Mrs. J. Webb Miller, "Dorothy Lamour" in the person of Mrs. R. K. Roberts, and "Al Jolson," who was Mrs. R. Chanslor, were then introduced.

Mrs. Joseph Mims was at the piano during the program.
A salad plate was served to: Mesdames Vester Teakell, John Godwin, Joe Roberson, Paul Smith, Artie Ponder, C. G. Murray, O. E. Clendenen, W. N. Cole, C. A. Travelstead, W. M. Schrock, S. C. Dougherty, Leonard Proctor, W. L. Sutton, J. Howard Hodge, J. T. Walker, S. D. Breedlove.

Mesdames John R. Davis, Flake Young, James Adamson, J. C. Hudson, F. M. Earley, Austin Flint, Earl Brunson, Houston Sikes, R. T. Cox, Pearl Blair, A. P. Theis, Myrtle Scarborough-Smith, R. K. Roberts, J. Webb Miller, Joseph Mims, Marvin English, O. J. Hubbard, Hurschel Howard, Morris Bridges, H. S. Collings, Martin Duvall, R. Chanslor.

With the aid of their tentacle suction cups, squids can lift 1900 times their own weight.

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# BULLDOGS TO MEET ABILENE EAGLES ON LACKEY FIELD TONIGHT

## Midland Team Is Favored to Win Conference Game

The Midland high school Bulldogs and the Abilene high school Eagles, both in top physical condition, get their first taste of "football" weather for the season when they meet tonight at eight o'clock on Lackey field.

The weather may possibly have an important bearing on the outcome of the game since there is likely to be a lot of fumbling on both clubs due to the cold.

The Bulldogs go into the game a favorite to win due to their record of five victories in a half dozen starts this year. The Eagles, meanwhile, have not been able to come out victorious in five starts to date.

The teams stack up about even on weight with Midland having what amounts to about two pounds per player advantage. However, the War Birds will carry an advantage of about one pound per boy in the line.

The starting line-up of the Bulldogs will probably be the same as when they operated in the last four games played by the home club. That will be Francis, Truelove, Harris and White in the backfield against the Eagle starting quartet of Dalton, Jones, Narrell and Sellers.

In their six games played to date, the Bulldogs have scored 124 points while the opposition has scored a total of 71 points. The Eagles have managed to score only 26 points while having 117 points scored against them. However, approximately half the points scored by Eagle foes were racked up by Breckenridge, one of the state's outstanding linemen.

The Eagles have met tougher competition over the season than the Bulldogs, all their opposition having been class AA. The Bulldogs have scored four of their wins against Class-A competition, breaking even in conference games against Sweetwater and Big Spring.

The Eagles have been the hard luck club of the district this year, dropping one game by one point and three by a couple of touchdowns.

The Abilene offensive, weak throughout the year, will be strengthened tonight by the return of Charlie Narrell to halfback. Narrell has been out for most of the season but with him in the lineup, the War Birds should show a better ground gaining attack. In Paramore Sellers, they have one of the best fullbacks in the district. He does all the passing and punting and to date has done most of the ball carrying for the Eagles.

The Abilene boys have stacked up a lot of yards gained on the ground and through the air all season but have lacked a goal line punch that would enable them to score. Against Lamesa and Odessa the Eagles lucked out in the final periods. Their luck is due to change somewhere down the line and it may be tonight.

The Bulldogs have everything to lose and nothing to gain in tonight's bout. With a victory, they would retain a slight chance at the district pennant, a loss would definitely put them out of the running. For the Eagles, a win would merely mean the breaking of a losing streak since they have no chance of winning the flag.

Interest in the game here has been at a low ebb all week and the smallest crowd of the season is expected to watch tonight's affair. The cold weather is expected to make further inroads into the sale of tickets.

Probable starting lineups:

Midland	Pos.	Abilene
Bratton	LE	Ruckert
Cooke	LT	Ables
Eidson	LG	Hackney
Wallace	C	Patton
Klart	RG	Stovall
Foster	RT	Brown
Williams	RE	Gentry
Francis	QB	Dalton
Truelove	LB	Jones
Harris	RH	Narrell
White	FB	Sellers

If the earth stopped moving in its orbit, it would fall into the sun within two months.

**REMOVAL NOTICE**  
 We have moved our law offices from 210 Petroleum Building to 310 WEST TEXAS (McClintic Building)  
**T. D. KIMBROUGH**  
**WILMER B. STOWE**  
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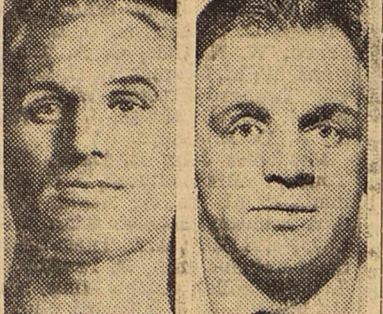
## THOMAS FAKE FIGHT CONFESSION RESULT OF TOO MANY FALLS TO THE CANVAS IN BOUTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Service Sports Editor

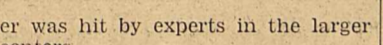
CHICAGO—Harry Thomas' confession that he was forced to go into the water, as the boys say, for both Max Schmeling and Tony Galento undoubtedly is the result of too many falls.

Thomas was toppled a half dozen times by Schmeling in New York, five times by Joe Louis in Chicago and five times by Galento in Philadelphia.

So, you see, the Minnesota farm-



Fred Fulton



Harry Thomas

er was hit by experts in the larger centers.

Counting all the times the human bowling pin plummeted to the deck here and there, the distance he has fallen, if placed end to end, would exceed the Tennessee football team's total yardage.

And, as Abe Attell once remarked, "you're head isn't stuffed with sawdust."

Thomas, real name Pontius, was just a stooge put in there with Schmeling and Galento for the very good reason that he could be smacked solidly with the greatest of ease.

Certainly, Louis required no protection against Thomas.

And, as it turned out, neither did Galento, although at the time, Joe Jacobs, aiming the Jersey keeper for a crack at Louis, might have suspected that he had to be careful with the rotund sinner.

### MONKEY BUSINESS NOT UNUSUAL IN BUILD-UPS

There usually is monkey business in connection with the building up of a heavyweight, but it will require more than Thomas' preflight letters to friends and relatives to convince me that Schmeling was a party to any "fixing" in connection with his joust with the celebrated tumbler at Madison Square Garden, Dec. 13, 1937.

Joe Jacobs denies that he went to Chicago to arrange this one, as

## The PAYOFF

As we see them:

### High School

Midland vs. Abilene. The Bulldogs should be able to take this one by a couple of touchdowns and stay in the pennant race.

Odessa vs. San Angelo. Playing like they did against Sweetwater the Bobcats should win without a great deal of trouble.

Sweetwater vs. Stephenville. A win by Stephenville would really be the upset of the year.

Wink vs. Monahans. Comparative scores say Monahans but we will stay with the Wildcats.

### College

Alabama vs. Kentucky. A battle all the way with Bama on top.

Arizona vs. Centenary. A coin flip says Arizona only because Centenary is badly crippled up.

Arkansas vs. Texas Aggies. The Cadets are on the high road.

Fordham vs. Rice. Another drubbing for the Texas boys.

Georgia Tech vs. Duke. By a very close score, Duke.

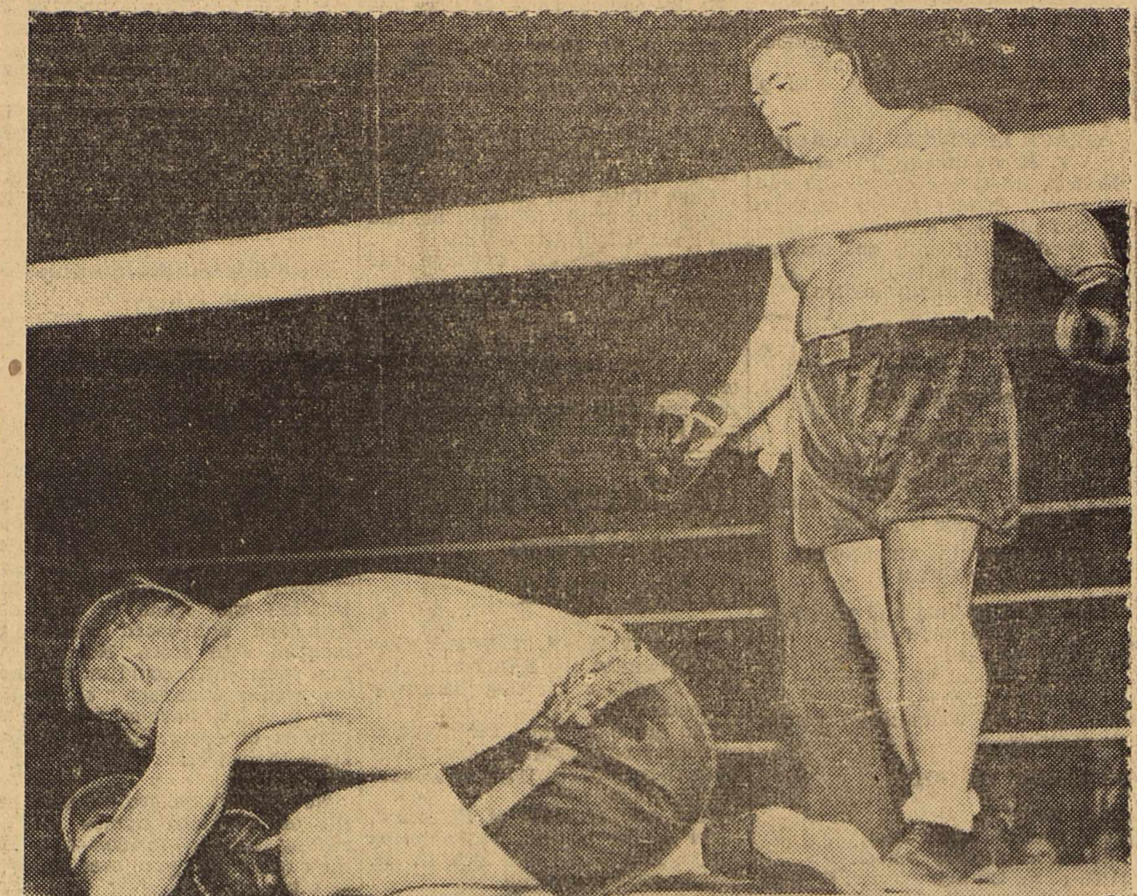
Hardin-Simmons vs. Arizona State. Odessa gets to see two good teams in action with the Texans coming out on top.

Illinois vs. Michigan. Poor Illini.

Kansas vs. Kansas State. A romp for the State boys.

LSU vs. Tennessee. The Vols continue toward the Rose Bowl.

Missouri vs. Nebraska. Mammy Youakum says Nebraska.



Harry Thomas had fallen so often and had the habit so badly by the time he got around to falling for Tony Galento a year ago in Philadelphia that he no longer could restrain himself until he was hit.

charged by Thomas and that probably is correct. It was no secret at the time that Jacobs had little to do with the management of Schmeling. . . hadn't had for more than two years.

If there was one thing Schmeling had in great abundance in addition to a good right hand it was supreme confidence in his ability.

He was a distrustful sort and the slightest mention of anything out of the ordinary would have sent him scampering in the direction of the first boat headed back to Germany.

Fulton previously had confessed that his fight with Jack Dempsey in Harrison, N. J. was a fake, and further, that the Man Manner double-crossed him to win.

Dempsey double-crossed Fulton all right. . . with a left and a right. . . in 18 seconds, including the count.

It was in trying to help Senor Fuentes break that record that Fulton got into trouble on the coast.

North Carolina vs. North Carolina State. A bunch of votes for Bear Wolf's Tarheels.

Ohio State vs. Indiana. The Buckeyes bounce back this week.

Oklahoma vs. Iowa State. The Sooners remain undefeated.

Oregon vs. Washington State. The Oregon boys will win again.

Oregon State vs. Southern California. No place for sentiment here—Southern California.

Pennsylvania vs. Navy. Penn submarines the fleet.

Princeton vs. Harvard. A couple of weak sisters—Princeton.

Purdue vs. Iowa. A bitter battle with Purdue on top.

SMU vs. Texas. The Mustangs should corral Grain and company.

Tampa vs. Pittsburgh. The Panthers never lose 3 in a row.

Army vs. Notre Dame. The Irish should cop this one by more than just a point after touchdown.

UCLA vs. California. Cal continues to lose.

Vanderbilt vs. Mississippi. Vandy has to win some time.

Washington vs. Montana. No argument, Washington.

Yale vs. Dartmouth. Nothing soft here, Dartmouth.

TCU vs. Baylor. TCU loses again

### Altered Line-Up to Start for Frogs in Game With Baylor

FORT WORTH—Only four boys who have won varsity letters at the position they are playing will start for Texas Christian against Baylor in Waco Saturday.

Two other lettermen will be in the lineup, but not at the positions where they lettered in '38.

Connie Sparks, leading conference scorer at fullback last year, will start his second game at left end. He has a total of 31 minutes experience at the position.

Fred Shook, center, lettered at guard last season.

The right side of the line will present three regulars—Bobby Sherwood, right guard; Ennis Kerlee, right tackle; and Durward Horner, right end.

Spud Taylor will be at left half, where he has lettered the past two years. But he has played only 97 minutes out of a possible 300 in the

## Cowboys and Arizona State Are Ready for Odessa Saturday Game

ODESSA, Nov. 3.—The Arizona State Bulldogs, of Tempe, undefeated, untied and only once scored on leaders in the Border Conference, and the sturdy Hardin-Simmons University Cowboys, once beaten in their last twelve starts, were ready today for their Saturday night clash here, a feature game on the West Texas grid card for this weekend.

Dixie Howell's Bulldogs, rolling up 134 points for their head mentor in six wins, were unscored on until they gave up an early game touch-down in defeating Texas Mines, 27 to 7, last weekend.

The Bulldogs, in their second season under the former Alabama Rose Bowl star, ranked the favorites with a touchdown edge via the comparative score route in games with their only common foe of the season to date—Texas Mines. The Ranchers won over Mines, 12 to 0.

A national rating system—Williamson's—gave the Border Conference leaders an edge, too, 83.3 points to 82. The Cowboys, after rolling for eleven games without a defeat, lost to Loyola in Los Angeles, last week, 0 to 6.

Speed, power, well timed blocking and tackling, with Wayne (Ripper) Pitts, Dud Davis and Hernandez showing the way, have compiled 2696 yards for the Tempe eleven in six wins this fall without being crowded.

Coach Frank Kimbrough's Ranchers will be led into town Saturday by Bulldog Turner, 230-pound ace center and All American nominee, Owen Goodnight, L. B. Russell and Kirk McKinnon, H-SU triple tilters.

Indications today were that the game, to be played in an alumni stronghold of Hardin-Simmons, in Harrison, N. J., was a fake, and further, that the Man Manner double-crossed him to win.

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## Gun Maker, 80, Still an Expert

NEW YORK (U.P.)—Harry Pope, venerable maker of some of the world's finest guns, spends much of his precious time discouraging would-be clients.

Pope is eighty years old, his eyesight is failing and his left hand, because of a torn tendon, has lost much of its cunning. But his right hand still is true and in a littered loft building whose location he refuses to publicize Pope makes guns of such fine quality that second hand weapons bearing his mark often sell for more than new guns with fancy, engraved stocks.

Once Pope turned out 50 gun barrels a year, now his output is nearly 20 but each one is accurate down to the thousandth of an inch. Only a few mills in the country make the high quality steel he requires and he buys it in lengths which are multiples of 31 inches, the size of a gun barrel.

Pope got into the gun business 60 years ago when he wanted a 25-calibre gun, then unheard of. He made it himself and so accurate was it that he shot 98 out of 100 three inch targets. The best prior record he had heard of was only 89 out of 100. He uses tools which he made by hand and which he considers priceless.

Pope might have been an automobile magnate only he lacked the selling persuasion that wins financial backing. He designed and built a car to sell for a low figure five years before Ford started production. He gave up the idea for lack of capital.

He opened his first gunsmith shop in San Francisco. The day after the opening the earthquake wrecked his shop and he had to begin all over again.

Antonio; and KNOW, Austin. The annual meeting of TCU's Horned Frogs and Baylor's Bears will be broadcast from Waco by Hal Thompson, assisted by Dave Young, who will handle color. Humble's broadcast of this game can be heard over stations WACO, Waco; KFJZ, Ft. Worth; KRBC, Abilene; KBST, Big Spring; KGKL, San Angelo; KFDM, Beaumont; KJFF, Galveston; KABC, San Antonio; KPFO, Longview; and KTEM, Temple.

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may we suggest  
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100 Sheets, 50 Envelopes . . . **59c**

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WHY bother with solutions and clumsy apparatus when one dainty suppository has the same special function? Boro-Pheno-Form has been used by millions for past 47 years. Many users report 5 to 20 years of satisfaction. Can't injure—no odor, no stinging. Get facts in FREE Booklet, "The Answer" now on our counter.

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\$1.25 Squibb Mineral Oil . . . . . 89c	50c Hind's Lotion . . 33c
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Kotex, 2 boxes . . . . 39c	25c Carter Liver Pills 19c
85c Dextrin Maltose . 63c	\$1.25 Caroid & Bile Salts . . . . . 98c
Davol Nipples, 3 for 19c	50 Lovera Cigars . \$1.98
\$1.10 Chux . . . . . 89c	25c Mavis Tale . . . 17c
25c Pyrex Bottles . . 19c	75c KRO . . . . . 69c

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# Classified Advertising

### RATES AND INFORMATION

**24 HOURS:**  
 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.

### 2—For Sale

### 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

### SALE OF PIANOS

WE have just taken up and have stored in Midland Spinet Console piano; also Baby Grand piano which we will sell for the balance due. Jackson Finance Co., 1101 Elm, Dallas, Texas.

**POR SALE** or trade: Well-improved 531 acres 20 miles from Austin; sheep-proof fences, flowing springs and pecan trees; 25 acres in cultivation, balance pasture. Write Box C. C., Reporter-Telegram.

**POR FLOWERS** see your local dealer. Vestal Flower Shop, Phone 408, 104 South H Street.

**GOOD** bay saddle horse; stocking foot; well broke, gentle. Call Tom James at 335.

**WATER** tank and tower for sale. 900 South Colorado.

### 3—Furnished Apts.

ROOMS and apartments; inner-spring mattresses; summer rates. 321 South Baird, phone 1098-W.

**COUPLE** wanting nice clean apartment; utilities paid; cistern. Call at 101 East Ohio.

**THREE-ROOM** furnished apartment; private bath; Frigidaire. Phone 227, Rainwater Apts.

**TWO** room efficiency apartment; close in. Inquire 407 W Missouri.

### 4—Unfurnished Apts.

**THREE-ROOM** unfurnished apartment; garage; close in. Phone 806.

**NEWLY** papered and painted 2- or 3-room apartment; unfurnished; utilities paid. 360 North Weatherford, phone 1246-J.

### 5—Furnished Houses

**TWO** small houses; utilities paid. 201 East California.

### 6—Unfurnished Houses

**SIX** room unfurnished house. 955 W. Missouri. Phone 405-J.

### 7—Houses for Sale

**FIVE-ROOM** brick house near schools; paved street; 75x140-foot lot; fenced; store room; garage. 804 West Louisiana, phone 1244.

### 10—Bedrooms

**NICE** southwest bedroom in new house; adjoining bath; private entrance. Phone 1500.

**ATTRACTIVE** bedroom; east exposure; brick home. 714 West Storey.

**ROOM** with private bath. 801 West Kansas.

**SOUTHWEST** bedroom; adjoining bath; man only. 405 North C street.

**BEDROOM:** newly finished; new suite; inner-spring mattress; private outside entrance; private entrance bath; 1 1/2 blocks Petroleum Building; gentlemen only. Phone 1274-W.

### 10—BEDROOMS

**BEDROOM:** Private entrance, adjoining bath and telephone. Reasonable. Phone 810-J.

### 10-a—Room & Board

**ROOM AND BOARD** Weekly or Monthly Rates Extra Meals  
 2 Blocks North Petroleum Bldg. Mrs. Ed Dozier—Phone 985-M  
 411 N. Colorado.

**HOME-COOKED** meals; plenty hot biscuits; also bedroom, nicely furnished downstairs 3-room apartment, \$30.00. 121 N. Big Spring.

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

**WE** take this method of expressing our thanks and appreciation for the many kind words expressed by our good friends in our hour of sorrow in the passing of our dear husband and father. Also for the beautiful floral offering. Mrs. J. M. Reising.

### 14—Personal

**MONEY TO LOAN** On Watches—Diamonds—Jewelry—Radios—or Anything of Value.  
**IVA'S JEWELRY**  
 209 Main—Big Spring—Ph. 40

**MADAM RUSSELL**, past, present, future; business affairs; readings daily. 204 East Wall.

### 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 Seharbauer Bldg.)

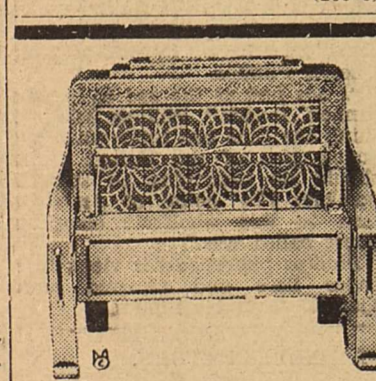
### 16—Miscellaneous

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

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

**HELPY-SELFY** Pick Up and Delivery 5c Each Way  
**DE ARMAN LAUNDRY**  
 Phone 537

**Get Our Prices Before You Buy Heaters**  
**A Heater for All Fuels**  
 Natural Gas—Butane—Wood and Coal—Coal Oil—Distillate—Electric  
**UPHAM FURNITURE COMPANY**  
 201 S. Main — Phone 451



**Get Our Prices Before You Buy Heaters**  
**A Heater for All Fuels**  
 Natural Gas—Butane—Wood and Coal—Coal Oil—Distillate—Electric  
**UPHAM FURNITURE COMPANY**  
 201 S. Main — Phone 451

Cormorants have been caught in crab pots, 120 feet below the surface of the water.

### 16—Miscellaneous

## FREE

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

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

## CATTON'S WASHINGTON COLUMN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3. — The "peace lobby" is not yet ready to admit that the fight to keep the arms embargo has been lost. Most militant peace societies today are the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and the National Council for the Prevention of War. Both groups have launched intensive last-minute campaigns to keep congressmen in line. The main objective being the 61 Democrats who last spring voted to insert the Vorys embargo amendment in the Bloom bill. This pressure is taking the form of personal contacts and appeals to groups "back home," in the hope that a flood of letters and telegrams will descend on Capitol Hill.

**PLAN BEYOND EMBARGO VOTE.** MEANWHILE, both organizations are looking ahead to the period when the embargo debate shall have ended and are mapping their strategy for the rest of the fall and the early winter. Frederick Libby, head of the National Council for Prevention of War, is an active participant in the "peace now" campaign. His organization will try to create sentiment for an international peace conference to end hostilities and settle differences between warring nations. It is trying to re-establish its pre-war contacts in Great Britain.

"We take the attitude that there is no sense in this war, that no one wants it, that no one knows what they're fighting for and that it's time it was stopped," Libby says. "And, of course—the sooner the war is stopped, the greater the likelihood that America can remain at peace." The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, meanwhile, plans to make a strong drive for enactment of a war referendum measure similar to the proposal which Senator LaFollette unsuccessfully tried to tack onto the neutrality bill.

**PEOPLE WOULD TAKE WAR POWER.** ALREADY pending in Congress is the constitutional amendment brought up long ago by Congressman Louis Ludlow of Indiana, which would (to all intents and purposes) take the war-declaring authority away from Congress and put it in the hands of the voters, except in the case of actual or threatened invasion of the United States.

Senator LaFollette's plan is the same thing in milder form. It would provide that Congress could not declare war (except, again, in the case of invasion) until a referendum had been held, but it would not necessarily make this referendum binding upon Congress. Dorothy Detzer, who handles Washington matters for the League, says her group will support this plan primarily on the ground that it is simpler than the Ludlow proposal and could be put into effect by a mere act of Congress in place of the lengthy constitutional amendment process.

**EMBARRASSED BY CONFUSION OF NAMES.** JUST incidentally, Miss Detzer wishes people would get it through their heads that the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom has nothing whatever to do with the American League for Peace and Democracy, the outfit which the Dies committee has branded a Communist-front organization.

Because the names are similar, lots of people get them mixed; Miss Detzer points out that her organization is strictly a membership affair; that it has — or had, until the war started — sections in 22 countries, and that it maintains international headquarters at Geneva.

League officials have always been a little sore at the Peace and Democracy crowd, suspecting that the similarity in names was not exactly accidental.

The Women's International League is much the older of the two, having been founded in 1915 by Jane Addams. There is nothing radical about it; it's national treasurer, for instance, is Helen Taft Manning, daughter of former President Taft and sister of Senator Taft of Ohio.

### New Light Switch Adds to Safety as Light Glow-Lingers

A new type of electric-light switch which allows the light to stay on from 20 to 60 seconds after the switch is turned off should prove particularly valuable as both a safety device and a convenience. The switch may be installed

through funds obtainable from qualified lending institutions under FHA's Modernization Credit Plan. Its manufacturers maintain added conveniences for the switch when installed in hallways, bedrooms, children's rooms, porches, garages, basements, and all other points where the switch may not be near the exit or where a margin of light is needed after the switch is turned off. When turned off, the light goes out from a few seconds to a minute after the switch is snapped, depending upon an adjustment allowance.

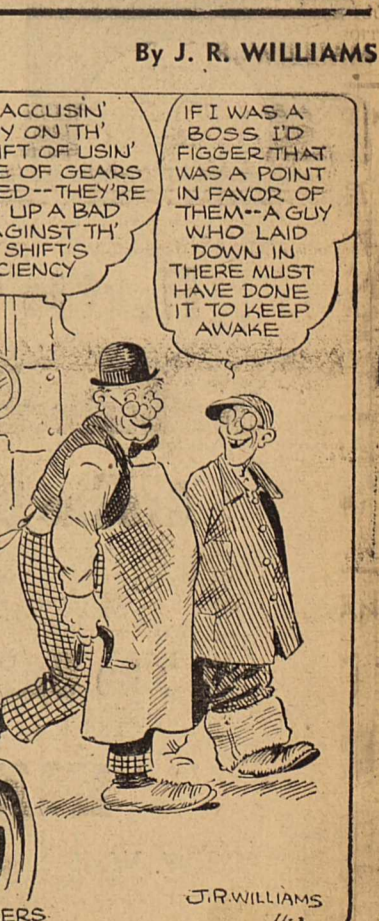
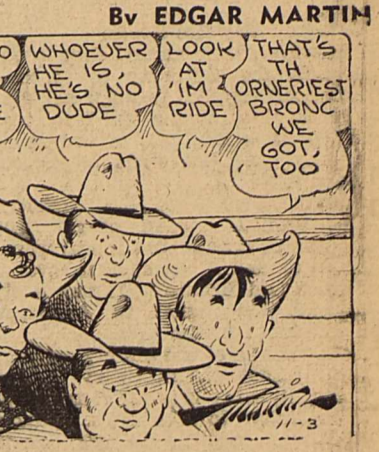
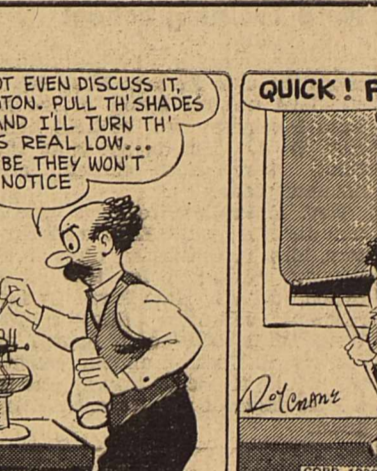
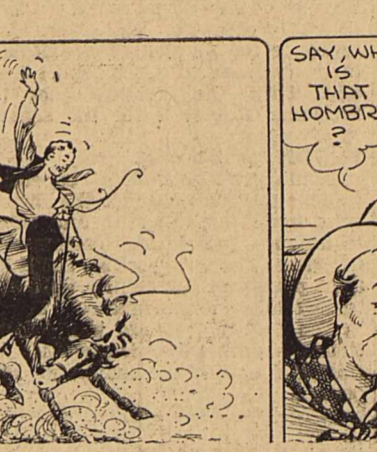
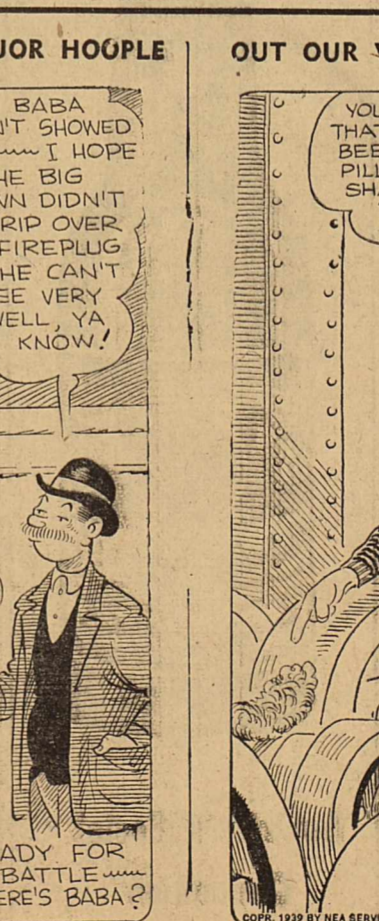
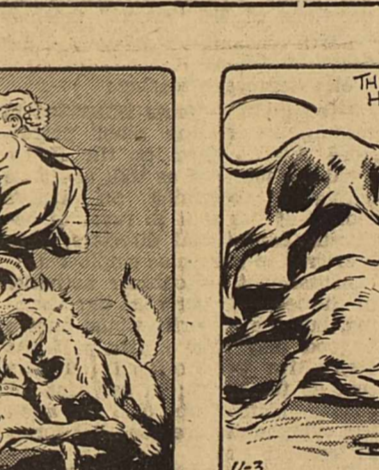
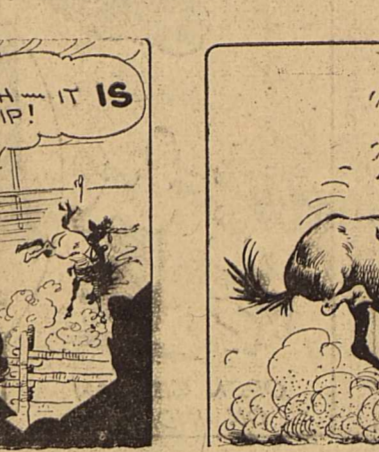
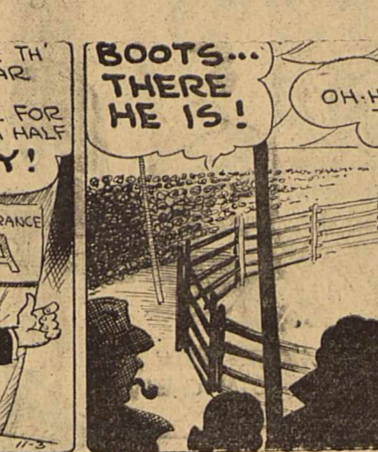
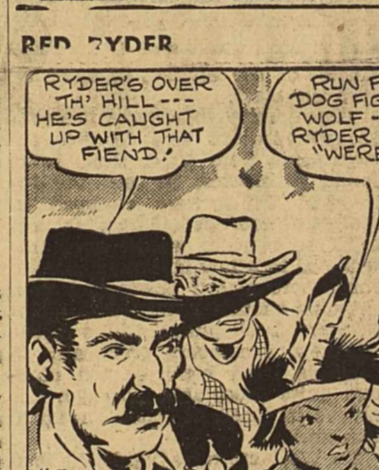
### Breadon Made Smart Moves In Dean Deals

ST. LOUIS (UP)—It may be just a guess, but any Hot Stove Leaguer here will tell you that Sam Breadon, along with the rest of the Cardinals' management, is still chuckling over the way the Cards realized approximately \$242,500 on deals which relieved them of the Dean brothers, Paul and Dizzy, after the two players had hit the

downgrade. Although Breadon and Branch Rickey, vice-president, are scouring their available material with a fine comb without much hope of turning up a combination to equal the record of the Deans in their prime, they are said to be taking a great deal of pleasure over the deals that sent Diz and Daffy elsewhere after they had won a total of 180 games against 105 losses for the Cards. The wordy Dizzy and the sober Paul each had his best major league season in 1934. That year Dizzy won 30 and lost seven games;

Paul won 19 and lost 11, and the Cards won the pennant. The following year Diz won 28 and lost 12; Paul won 19 and lost 12. In 1936 Dizzy won 24 games and lost 13, while his brother came up with an ailing arm and finished with a five-five record. The next year, however, both of the boys were on the slides. Dizzy won only 13 and lost 10 games, while Paul couldn't make the grade with the Cards and had to be shipped off to Dallas and Houston of the Texas league. Breadon Sees Handwriting. By that time Breadon and Rickey were convinced the Dean bubble

—despite the tremendous attraction Dizzy provided for the fans—had burst and it was time to dispose of his fast-fading asset as quickly and as profitably as possible. Dizzy was sold to the Cubs for \$125,000 cash and three players, Pitchers Clyde Shoun and Curt Davis and Outfielder Tuck Stainback. These three were valued then at \$50,000. The timeliness of the move was demonstrated in Dizzy's subsequent record. He pitched eight games in 1938, losing only one, and last summer won six and lost four. His drawing power declined correspondingly.





Neutrality Repeal—

(Continued from page 1)

submarine-infested North Atlantic. It forbids American ships to enter belligerent ports in the European area or to sail through "combat areas" still to be demarcated by President Roosevelt. Under it, too, American citizens are forbidden to travel on belligerent vessels.

In actual operation, all concede, the bill means that the Franco-British Allies will have access to the arsenal and granary of America, to almost virtual exclusion of Germany. This is true because the British fleet holds control of the seas.

Germany May Get Goods. However, some argued that it was possible for Germany to receive American supplies through her diplomatic allies, Russia and Italy. The law permits shipment of war-goods or any other materials to neutral nations.

From these facts, the embargo bloc argued during nearly two months of debate that repeal would be an unneutral act since it favored France and Britain. It was likely to lead, they argued, to American involvement in the war.

Proponents of the bill argued that the measure was necessary to true neutrality since it gave "equality of opportunity" to both sides. Speaker Bankhead said in today's debate that in view of recent developments no one could say that the British blockade would not be smashed by German submarines and aircraft.

He said the attitude of this country "should not be changed by mere temporary changes in the fortunes of battle."

Parliamentary Situation. When the House approached the crucial decision the parliamentary situation was this: The chamber had received from the Senate a bill embodying the administration's plan to repeal the existing law's embargo on arms shipments to warring

powers and substitute the "cash and carry" plan. The House, which passed last session a bill containing an embargo on "lethal weapons" but not on airplanes, had decided earlier this week to refer the whole subject to a Senate-House conference to iron out the differences.

But the chamber had to decide the vital question of what instructions it should give its conferees. Representative Shanley (D-Conn.) put in a motion to order them to demand an arms embargo. The House flatly rejected this, 243 to 161, and the great fight was over.

The Senate-House conferees will meet today. Everyone expects them to approve a bill closely following the Senate measure. The next step expected to be taken Saturday, is for the Senate and House to ratify the conference report finally. Then the measure goes to President Roosevelt for his signature.

To FDR By Saturday. Administration leaders expected to have the bill ready for the President by Saturday night and then to adjourn the special session of Congress. The only possible hitch in their plans was the chance that extended debate might break out again in the Senate. There was still a chance—admittedly slender—of a filibuster against the conference report.

Presbyterians to Hold Training School

Opening Monday, Nov. 6, and running through Friday, Nov. 10, a standard training school of the El Paso Presbytery will be held here, Rev. W. J. Coleman, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, announced today.

Rev. A. Partlow, religious education director for the El Paso Presbytery, Mrs. L. C. Majors, director of religious education for the Texas Synod, and Miss Kate Payne Owens, religious education director for West Texas, will be in charge of the school. Further announcements concerning the school will appear in a later issue of the Reporter-Telegram.

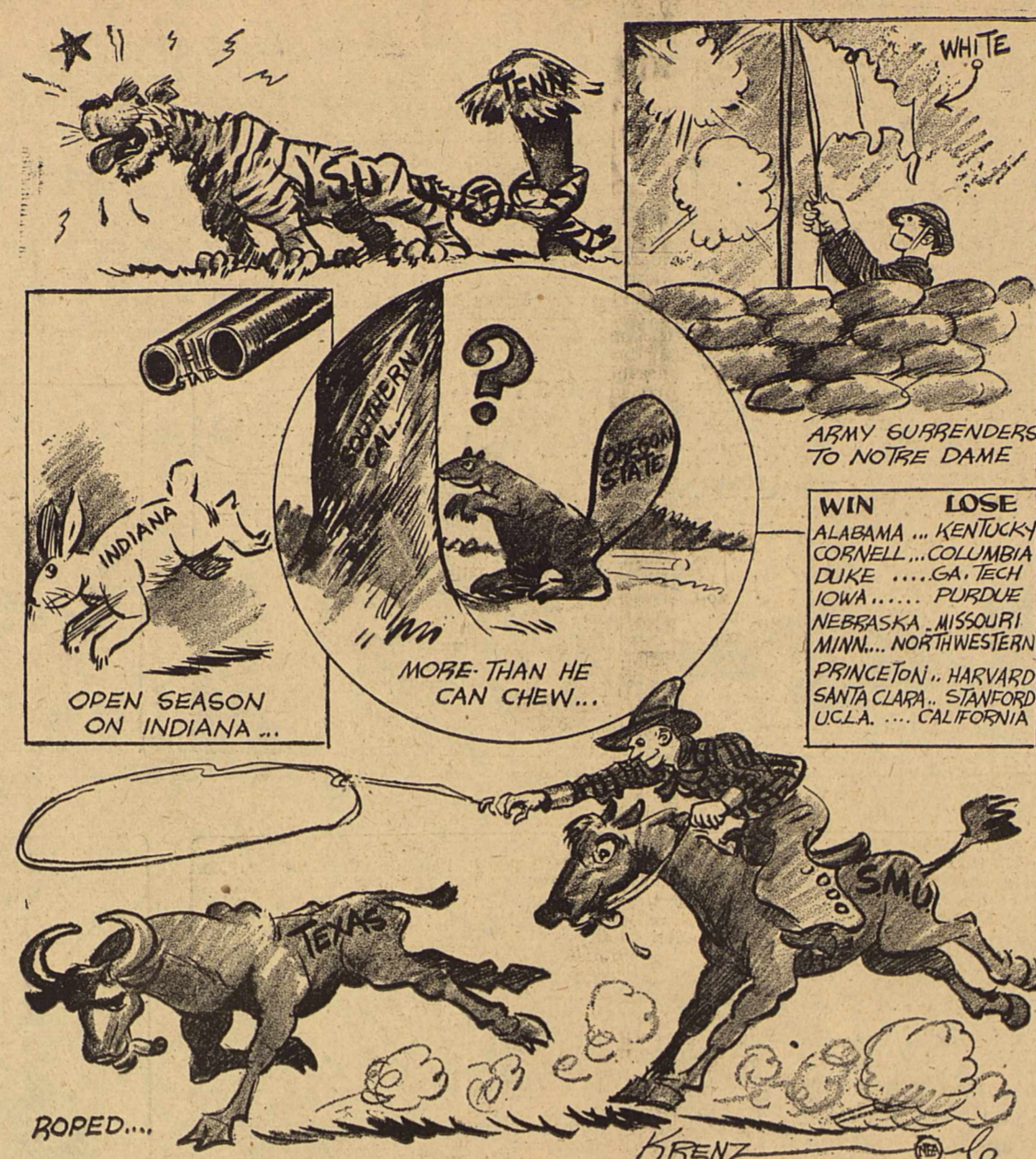
GOLLADAY ON STREETS.

S. O. Golladay, who underwent a major operation a few weeks ago, was on the streets this morning, improving steadily.

HAS TONSILLECTOMY.

Mrs. Joel Weathered underwent a tonsillectomy in a Midland hospital today.

All Prophet, No Loss



Meet the New School Teacher

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—The caricaturist's version of a tyrannical old maid in horn rims as the representative grade school teacher is as false as the current young school Miss is modern.

The modern elementary teacher disproves the cartoonists by revealing herself as a typical American girl; full of life, intensely human, practical and in 75 cases out of 100 keeping a weather eye open for marriage to a man earning a reasonable income.

Dr. Ralph Bedell of the University of Nebraska Teachers college worked out a prototype of the present grade teacher by asking 400 questions of 238 "expert" teachers in Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Colorado.

The composite teacher: Occupation — more interested in teaching than any other profession; thumbs down on the Hollywood glamour girl as well as movie acting or becoming an artist's model; 66 per cent in favor of becoming educational directors; men preferred to women as employers.

Amusement — outdoor activities in the lead; 75 per cent like dancing, but the majority would choose a good play over a dance if the alternative were offered; 50 per cent go for bridge; 13 per cent for poker; blanket approval for movies; symphonies are good but formal teas are not.

Reading — newspaper editorials and books preferred; romantic stories and women's pages strong; only three percent in favor of the true revelation type of story.

People — landslide for progressive, energetic, but not overly confident people; "natural" leaders, religious and witty persons preferred; "mannish" women, gum chewers, nervous individuals and men who drink are in the doghouse.

Town of 700 Key Defense Against Reds

DRAGOTSENKA, Manchukuo (UP)—This town of 700 people, capital of a farming region peopled by White Russians, is a keypoint in Japan's defenses against Soviet Russia.

About 120 miles north of Hallar and less than 40 from the Siberian border, Dragotsenka is the center of a cluster of some 20 similar villages in which about 7,000 former Cossacks from Siberia and their descendants live. Some of them came here before the Russian Revolution seeking better grazing land for their ponies while the majority, Czarist supporters, fled from Russia on the outbreak of the Revolution.

The Japanese have been wooing their loyalty in an effort to build a civilian bulwark against any future Russian invasion of the region.

The land on which they pasture their horses and grow wheat, barley and vegetables is government-owned. The inhabitants pay a percentage of their produce to the government and better crop yields are encouraged by giving the successful farmers larger fields to till.

Mothers and children work in the fields and school ends in March to enable the pupils to help with the farming.

Families Transplanted. Considerable dissatisfaction has arisen in some quarters in recent years because of Japanese efforts to transplant some of the inhabitants to other areas so as to build up similar communities. However, such transplanted families are given new homes, furniture and cattle and are freed from taxes for two years to encourage the migrations.

The Japanese say the transplanting process is working out successfully now.

Life in this and other nearby towns is extremely primitive. There is no electricity, running water, sewer system or paved streets. Surveyors are at work, however, laying out a railroad line from Hallar which undoubtedly will be constructed with strategic possibilities in mind.

Titular leader of these Cossacks refugees is Giorgi Matsuyeffski, a former lieutenant-general in the Czarist armies and more recently a horse breeder, chauffeur, railroad policeman and guard on a bus line. A plant agent for the Japanese, Matsuyeffski actually commands little respect from his former subordinates.

Other Leaders. Sereu Badaeff, a 31-year-old Mongol, is the Governor of the province and an able and intelligent administrator. He was born in the Lake Baikal region of Siberia and educated in Russian schools. He was made a minor government employe in Hallar on the establishment of Manchukuo seven years ago and has worked up to his present position. However, like Matsuyeffski, he has little actual authority and takes his orders from the Japanese.

Although its surrounding fields are unusually fertile and Dragotsenka therefore is important from chief value in the minds of the Japanese here is strategic. With its neighboring villages it is intended to serve as a buffer against any Russian attacks in the event of the Russo-Japanese war which

Method of Keeping Cucumbers Found

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—The marketability and eating quality of fresh cucumbers can be prolonged at least eight to ten days and up to two weeks by proper storage in a refrigerator at 40 degrees temperature, says A. D. Jackson of the division of publications, Texas Experimental station at A&M College.

This was demonstrated by experiments conducted by Dr. Jesse Whitacre, chief of the division of rural home research, in co-operation with Dr. S. H. Yarnell and L. R. Hawthorne of the division of horticulture of the state.

The experiments covered five consecutive seasons and 18 different treatments were tested, three being found satisfactory. In one, the individual fruits were wrapped in moisture-proof cellophane; in another, the fruits were placed unwrapped in a humidifier, and in the third were placed unwrapped in a shipping container lined with moisture-proof cellophane.

These methods kept cucumbers practically as good as fresh eight to ten days, and quite acceptable, although not always in excellent condition, up to two weeks.

Dr. Whitacre rates highly the food value of the cucumber. To supply certain body needs the cucumber is as good as any of several other succulent foods," he says. "In roughage, the cucumber is comparable with summer squash, water cress, tomatoes, young sweet corn, spinach, and lettuce. For three minerals, peaches, pears, pineapple and cantaloupes. In vitamin C, the cucumber is equal to green snap beans, cranberries, and green full grown tomatoes. It is one-third as good for vitamin C as are the best known source, citrus juices."

JUNIOR CHOIR TO SING.

Junior choir of the Presbyterian church will present special musical numbers at the evening service at 7:30 o'clock at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening. It will also present a musical program over the Midland radio station Saturday morning from 10:30 until 11 o'clock.

SERVICES AS USUAL.

The regular first Sunday of the month service will be observed at Trinity church with a vesper service Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, it was announced today. Earlier announcement had been made that an early morning service would be held here. Her place is being taken by Miss Claudine Hogan.

TO NEW MEXICO.

Mrs. J. M. Foster left Midland Thursday for St. Vrain, N. M., where she will engage in business. Her children, Jo Ann and Sonny, had preceded her to New Mexico earlier in the week. Mrs. Foster has been associated with the radio station here. Her place is being taken by Miss Claudine Hogan.



Tom Hurt-Men's Wear.

Table with 4 columns: Players, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Tot. Rows include Boring, Turner, Smith, Edwards, Davidson, and Team average.

Table with 4 columns: Players, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Tot. Rows include Owen, Allen, Blind (Shaw), Thurman, Brewer, and Handicap, and Team average.

Table with 4 columns: Players, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Tot. Rows include Coley, Cole, Swift, Burton, Haigh, and Handicap, and Team average.

Table with 4 columns: Players, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Tot. Rows include Prothro, Eaves, Roberts, Mitchell, Smith, Payne, and Team average.

Table with 4 columns: Players, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Tot. Rows include Clements, Albertson, Bizzell, Hall, and Team average.

Table with 4 columns: Players, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Tot. Rows include Muehlebach, Nalley, Weaver, Jones, Wilkenfield, Stewart, and Handicap, and Team average.

Table with 4 columns: Players, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Tot. Rows include Keith, Fulton, Wadley, Bradly, Young, and Team average.

Table with 4 columns: Players, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Tot. Rows include Holmes, Reichardt, Peters, Inman, Ulfers, and Handicap, and Team average.

Table with 4 columns: Players, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Tot. Rows include Prager Beer, Jax Beer, Prager Beer, Southern Select Beer, Tom Hurt-Men's Store, and Fulton Tire Co., and Team average.

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Pioneer Ex-Friend of "Law West of Pecos"

HOUSTON (AP)—D. R. (Dave) McCormick used to bend the elbow with Roy Bean, "the law west of the Pecos," and once refused an important request of Billy the Kid. He lives to tell the tale.

The San Antonio pioneer, in his 86th year, told some stories on a visit here that would make the writers of Wild West fiction blush. McCormick knew the life of the range from early childhood, and during the seventies was a trail driver and cattleman.

"We had bedded down for the night once when a man rode into camp and asked if he could spend the night. I told him he could. "Then he asked to stake his horse and not turn him loose with our horses. I stood my ground and told him he could not. I told the boys to watch him and see that his horse was not staked where he could get it quickly without waking up the camp."

"The next morning the man left. He was Billy the Kid. He had several men stationed down below and figured to get us asleep and then run off with our loose stock. He was a mean fellow."

McCormick said Dick Ware, who killed Sam Bass, the noted desperado, made him a deputy once. "I needed to have the law on my side and Dick just made me a deputy. "I've bent an elbow with Roy Bean several times," said McCormick. "Those were the wild days back in the seventies, the old timer recalled. "There were just three things a sheriff could do when the cowboys rode into town after delivering a shipment of cattle. He could join the boys, leave town, or be tied down. He generally joined the boys."

WOOL POWER!



Power to look SMART! Power to keep You WARM! Power to prove ECONOMY! \$25.00

We picked this coat because it combines one of the world's finest wools with the finesse of the country's finest tailoring! You'll like its comfort, the stitched hem and cuffs... and particularly its warmth without weight! Wadley's

Old Printing Relics Owned by Newspaperman

BARSTOW, Tex. (AP)—Billy Leeman, newspaperman of Barstow, has two examples of early-day Texas printing representing journalism and finance.

One is a copy of "The Flea," a four-page, four-column newspaper edited by H. H. McConnell and published by soldiers at Fort Richardson (Jacksboro), and dated April 15, 1869. It is indexed "Vol. No. 4," and as far as known is the only copy extant. It contains a long editorial upon the subject of "Texas Joining the Union."

The other piece is script issued in Fort Bend county April 20, 1862, at Richmond, Texas, and "Good for \$3 out of a special fund." It is signed George P. Foster, chief justice, and W. Andrews, county clerk, and numbered 384. The signatures in ink are unfaded.

The piece of script originally was paid for professional services to Dr. J. A. Leeman, confederate soldier, Texas Ranger and a post bellum physician and surgeon.

YOUTH SOCIETY ORGANIZED TO KEEP U. S. AT PEACE. AKRON, O. (UP)—A "Legion of American Youth," the purpose of which is to keep the United States out of the European war, has been organized here by 20-year-old Chester Phillips.

"I am just at the age to become cannon fodder," Phillips said. "I think the time has come when the young men of the United States should do something to stop, if possible, the going of American men to this wholesale slaughter house called war."

Phillips published his views in a paper here and received more than 20 favorable replies.

FLAHERTY'S RETURN. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Flaherty have returned from El Paso and will make their home in Midland. They are at home at 1801 W. College.

CHICKEN DINNER ONLY 35¢ WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS. Texas Cafe, 210 East Wall. (Adv.)

RETURN HERE. Mrs. E. W. Ticknor and daughter, Miss Wanda Ticknor, of Corpus Christi are returning to make their home in Midland. Miss Ticknor was Texas Sweetheart No. 1 last summer.

L. H. TIFFIN FOR Commercial Photographs PHONE 166 Studio at 513 West Wall

YUCCA PREVUE SAT. NITE SUN., MON., TUES. Every kiss was meant for another... every sigh was the memory of a love that would never live again!

THE MOST HEART-RINGING STORY THAT HAS EVER BEEN TOLD! DAVIS HOPKINS. PLUS: Cartoon Donald Crisp - Jane Bryan - Louise Fazenda.

OLD MAID. PLUS: Cartoon Donald Crisp - Jane Bryan - Louise Fazenda.

RITZ SUN., MON., TUES. Jane's the bravest little m-a-m-m-e in all France! PLUS: Musical

YUCCA TODAY & SATURDAY Gals... Gags... Tunes... Laughs... and the most daring dancing the screen has seen!

Zorina ON YOUR TOES. It's Gal-Scorious Dance Dazzling Laugh-Loaded Star Spangled.

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