

# Sudetens Placed Under Martial Law

## Keynoter Denounces Gambling and Liquor

### More Strict Regulation Of Liquor

### Censure of New Deal Policies Implied in Talk

BEAUMONT, Sept. 13 (AP).—The keynote of unyielding opposition to gambling and of implied censure of some New Deal actions was sounded at the Texas democratic convention today.

F. A. Collins, keynoter at the convention which is dominated by Governor Nominate W. Lee O'Daniel pledged that "there shall be no liberalization of liquor or gambling laws, but if anything they shall be made more strict."

"The former state senator said the democracy of Texas will 'reserve unto ourselves the right to exercise judgment on the wisdom of national policies without being subjected to party purge.'"

The convention roared applause when Collins declared that when the constitution speaks, "the New Deal ought to get out of the way."

He said positions taken by individuals on the New Deal was "not a test of their democracy and never should be."

Mr. O'Daniel and Senator Tom Connally were scheduled to address the convention this afternoon.

Leaders of Texas Democracy went merrily and steadily forward on the business of turning over control of their party machinery to W. Lee O'Daniel, the Fort Worth flour broker who will be the next governor of the state.

The State Democratic Executive Committee chose temporary officials for the state convention, settled some squabbles among representatives of various counties as to seats in the convention and otherwise made things ready for the most important political gathering of its kind in Texas this year.

Meanwhile, the gubernatorial nominee himself, rested in his hotel suite, nursing an arm afflicted with a carbuncle and talking to such visitors, mostly members of the Legislature, as he could find time to see.

An important development was an announcement by Carr P. Collins of Dallas, close friend of O'Daniel, that the O'Daniel forces would support E. B. Germany of Highland Park, an oil man, for the chairmanship of the new state executive committee.

It had been generally believed that Collins himself would receive the party honor but Collins in making the announcement of Germany's choice, said he never had wanted it. He added that rumors he would be the next chairman had not been denied until O'Daniel had made up his mind. (KEYNOTER) Page Six

## September 23 Set for Drive For C. C. Members

Annual drive for members of the chamber of commerce will be staged in one day, Friday, September 23, it was voted by directors of the organization Monday evening.

Russell C. Conkling, vice president of the chamber and chairman of the membership committee, outlined a plan which recently proved successful at Big Spring, in which two teams divide up names of prospects and see them all in one day. The campaign operates in the form of a contest, with a captain in charge of each team, points being given each side on various propositions, the losers to entertain the winners with a banquet. Conkling will announce the two captains at an early date, team members to be selected at that time.

## San Diego Reserve Officers Land Here On 2,000 Mile Hop

Making a noon stop at Sloan field today were four San Diego army air corps reserve officers, making a 2,000 mile training flight, accompanied by two regular army men, bound for the army air corps reserve officers' convention to be held at Dayton, Ohio, next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

In the party were Maj. Wm. Van B. Stewart, Maj. Walter D. Cannon, Lieut. Wm. Van Dusen and Second Lieut. Wm. M. Miller, reserve officers, and Captain Walter W. Cross, instructor of squadron 91-A, regular army, with Corp. T. A. Kowalski, mechanic.

Leaving San Diego yesterday at noon, they spent Monday night at El Paso and were scheduled to make stops at Midland, Dallas, Muskogee, Saint Louis and Dayton. They were flying three North American BT-9's.

Lieut. Miller, according to information received by Paul Osborne, Midland oil man, from a brother in San Diego, was the Olympic pole vault champion in 1932.

## Mother of Young Jay Gould Found Dead in Apartment

NEW YORK, Sept. 13. (AP).—Mrs. Harold Strotz, 49, socially prominent mother of young Jay Gould, great grandson of the famous railroad builder, died today at her Midland oil man, from a brother in San Diego, was the Olympic pole vault champion in 1932.

Police said she was found by her husband when he entered the kitchen, gas pouring from five jets in the room. A sealed note addressed "to Jay" was found in the apartment. The son was understood to be in Hollywood. Her first husband, Jay Gould, died in 1935.

## James Roosevelt's Condition Better

ROCHESTER, Sept. 13. (AP).—Physicians reported today that James Roosevelt spent a comfortable night and his condition today was satisfactory.

## FROM STANTON.

Mrs. Toad Houston of Stanton was in Midland today.

## Tydings Looms as Victor in Maryland



Senator Millard Tydings Representative David J. Lewis

Senator Millard E. Tydings, whom the New Deal tried to oust, held a lead of nearly four to three over Rep. David J. Lewis on early returns from Monday's democratic senatorial primary in Maryland. The president had intervened vigorously in behalf of Tydings' opponent for the democratic nomination, having gone into the state during the turbulent campaign to endorse Lewis. Democratic leaders had been anxious also to pick up at least one of the state's three places in the house of representatives, all now held by republicans.

## Rogers & Rogers Stake New Test In Southern Andrews County

By FRANK GARDNER. New wildcat activity for southern Andrews county was seen today with the staking by Rogers & Rogers, of Oklahoma City, of their No. 1 University, 1,320 feet from the north, 140 from the east line of the southeast quarter of section 40, block 9, University survey.

No. 1 University is a mile and a half northwest of the same operators' and Olney S. Black's No. 1 O. B. Holt, lime discovery producer, and three miles due east of the Emma pool, recently found productive in large measure by Sinclair-Prairie and Montecito Corporation et al. The Rogers & Rogers test is to be drilled with rotary to scheduled depth of 4,500 feet. Operations are slated to start immediately.

## Six Killed, 13 Injured in Crash Of Bus and Truck

OXFORD, Mass., Sept. 13. (AP).—Six persons were killed and thirteen injured, critically, today when a New York to Boston bus and truck-trailer collided on a rain swept highway. Two hours were required for firemen to extricate the dead from the wreckage.

## RETURN HOME

Mrs. Cotter Hiett and baby returned to their home from a Midland hospital today.

## Demos Lose In Attempts Against GOP

### Coveted Maine Seats Retained By Republicans

(By Associated Press). Democrats lost the fight today to unseat four republican officials in Maine, and the Roosevelt administration apparently had been beaten in an attempt to defeat Senator Tydings in Maryland.

Maine voters gave majorities to Governor Barrows and Representatives Oliver, Smith and Brewster. Senator Tydings, whom President Roosevelt denounced as the betrayer of the New Deal, was running ahead of Representative Lewis. An incomplete count gave Tydings 109,303 and Lewis 78,146 votes.

Arizona, Colorado, Louisiana, Michigan and New Hampshire held primaries today. South Carolina democrats nominated candidates for governor and three house seats in a run-off primary.

## Business Women Approve Changes In Club By-Laws

Approval of suggested changes in the constitution and by-laws of the club and discussion of plans for the year's program of work occupied the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club at the home of Mrs. Susie G. Noble, 1211 W. Illinois Monday evening.

Chief changes in the constitution and by-laws: Inclusion of a president-elect among officers of the club; putting forward election and installation of officers from June to May in order to meet the individual needs of the Midland club; elimination of fines for tardiness or absence.

The club voted to ask Judge Sarah T. Hughes to visit here on November 5, details of the program of her visit to be arranged later.

The proposed outline of programs for the year, with the exception of the October programs and special programs, was approved by the membership.

Mrs. Frances Carter, district director of Business and Professional Women's clubs, was a visitor. Formerly of Abilene, Mrs. Carter now lives in Midland. Mrs. A. M. East was also a visitor.

Members present were: Mrs. Iris N. Boudis, Mrs. L. A. Denton, Miss Kathleen Elland, Miss Ophelia Greene, Miss Elma Graves, Miss Laura Jesse, Miss Norene Kirby, Miss Mamie Belle McKee, Mrs. Susie G. Noble, Mrs. Iva M. Noyes, Miss Maria Spencer, Mrs. Frances Stalworth, Miss Fannie Bess Taylor, Miss Betty Wilson.

## TANKS ENTER EIGHT GERMAN DISTRICTS

### Display of Swastika on Eger Flag Pole Is Climax to Disorders in Sudeten Towns of Czechoslovakia

PRAGUE, Sept. 13. (AP).—The Sudeten German Party presented an ultimatum to the Czechoslovak government tonight, demanding that martial law imposed on Sudeten communities be revoked within six hours.

The memorandum said if martial law was continued, the party could not "be responsible for development." At least eight persons had been killed in disorders.

PRAGUE, Sept. 13 (AP).—Czechoslovakia imposed martial law in eight Sudeten German districts and sent tanks into key Sudeten towns today, after a series of disorders in which three persons were killed. Military rule was applied in Falkenau, Boehmisch-Kerchau, Karlovy Vary, Elbogen, Eger, Neudeck, Pressnitz and Kaaden.

Tanks rumbled through the streets of Eger, less than ten miles from the German border, where frenzied celebrations took place following Adolf Hitler's speech at Nuremberg. The celebration reached a climax in the raising of a large swastika, the display of which is illegal, on the Eger city flagpole.

Prague authorities expressed growing concern over turbulence in the border areas.

In Berlin, Nazi spokesmen called the order of martial law an "outright provocation."

London announced that the British cabinet will meet tomorrow in its second emergency session within a week to consider the crisis.

## HITLER SPEECH NO IMMEDIATE WAR THREAT

NUREMBERG, Germany, Sept. 13. (AP).—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, in his long awaited speech last night, failed to make a direct threat of war, although approaching its very brink.

In a 78-minute address before 25,000 persons in the Nazi congress hall, he closed the eight-day Nazi party convention by producing "self-determination" for the Germanic minority as the implied alternative to forcible action against Czechoslovakia.

"I assure the democracies that the fate of the Sudetens is not a matter of indifference to us," he declared. "If these harassed people feel they are without rights and aid they will get both from us."

In one respect, however, the fuhrer sought to relieve the international situation. He held out an olive branch to France.

Reasserting Germany's readiness to let bygones be bygones, he again renounced all aspirations for revisions of the Versailles treaty with a view to regaining Alsace-Lorraine. "Strasbourg means much," he said, "but we have surrendered it in the interests of people to settle for once and for all the eternal strife with France."

"On other frontiers too we have made sacrifices. We have acted more than loyally."

While asserting positively that no German reserved the name of Ger-

man if he was not willing to risk his life on behalf of the people of the same blood in Czechoslovakia, the 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans, Hitler in no way committed himself on the method he intends to pursue to compel the Prague government to give the minority the deal he is determined they shall get.

That deal he is determined they shall get.

That deal, according to all that has happened in the past week in the party congress, can be only union with Germany of the region inhabited by the Sudeten Germans.

"The responsibility for the next move now is up to Britain and Lord Runciman (unofficial British mediator in Prague)", said one prominent official.

"At any rate, after tonight, nobody can make Germany responsible for what is to happen. Prague and London hold Europe's fate in their hands."

"The Almighty did not create 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans to deliver them over to a hated foreign regime," Hitler thundered. "The Almighty has not created 7,000,000 Czechs to act as the guardian of these Germans."

He charged that in the neighboring republic "millions of people are being manhandled and suppressed. The depriving of these human beings of all rights must come to an end."

His words were greeted with sweeping demonstrations of intense patriotic fervor.

Outside the hall, in hotels, restaurants and on street corners, Germans embraced each other.

They applauded each Hitlerian oratorical climax, and as Hitler drove back to his hotel over the three-mile route from the hall the streets were jammed with spectators who filled the air with their cries of "heil."

The fuhrer's hatred of the Czechs, of whom he spoke in contemptuous terms, seemed to be centered upon the personality of President Eduard Beneš.

"Beneš invented the lie that we mobilized our troops on May 21," he charged.

Thousands of his followers shrieked the cry of derision, "Fui!"

"A great power cannot a second time (SUDETENS) Page Six

# Europe: French Army Shows Warlike Scenes as Men Mobilized

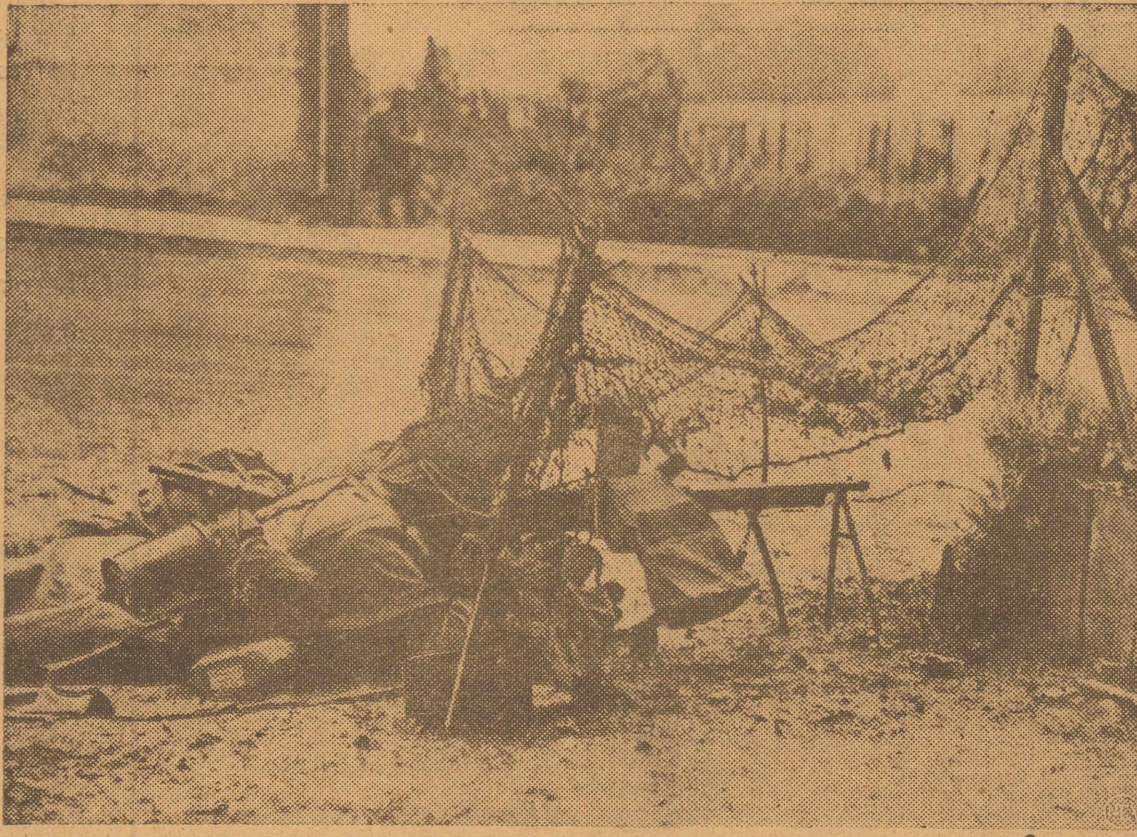
Dispatch Bearers Are Night-Riders

Waiting for the Enemy---Will It Be Germany?

World War Scene---20 Years Later



With war spirit aflame throughout all Europe, this picture of French dispatch riders receiving their orders in the dead of night hearkens back to the dreary days of 1915 when polius just like these rode their bouncing motorcycles over rutted, corpse-strewn roads to carry messages to the World War front. Their faces thrown into sharp relief by the light of army lanterns, the soldiers were pictured as they participated in French army maneuvers conducted with all the grim seriousness of actual war.



Communications centers must be guarded from the enemy, and here French machine gunners are pictured behind a barbed-wire barricade as they trained their weapons along a street leading to an underground telephone and telegraph station. Note that the soldiers, although only playing at war, are carrying full field equipment. France is taking no chances on a surprise attack which might catch her unawares. While troops like these were maneuvering at Besancon, near the Swiss border, other soldiers, guns, ammunition and supplies were rushed to the famous Maginot Line which stands as a mighty bulwark between France and Hitler's Germany.



No, this picture was not lifted out of a World War album. It is a brand-new photograph, taken during French war maneuvers and rushed to the United States for NEA Service, and it proves that the French polius, tired after a day of fighting, still finds a bed of straw on a stable floor a good place to rest. The cow in the background gazes calmly at the soldiers, not realizing that they are in the midst of grim preparations for a war which Europe fears may strike at any time.



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School Children on Streets Call For Extra Caution by Motorists

It's a trite warning, that of calling attention to the need for more careful driving, now that school children are swarming the city streets, but it's timely, nevertheless.

No driver can be too careful when plying the traffic before school, at noon or after school closes in the afternoon, whether near the buildings or on any streets where the youngsters are apt to dart across.

The driver who thinks he has a right to split the traffic at a rapid clip, scattering youngsters like chickens at the sound of his horn, is in good condition to become criminally negligent. It is just too easy for an accident to happen.

However, parents of school children also should assume some of the responsibility, cautioning the boys and girls to observe strictly the traffic regulations, to refrain from jay-walking or cutting across streets to save time.

There's nothing new about the school-child traffic problem, but it's one which should merit the attention of every citizen. Saving a life is worth much more than saving a few seconds.

Memo: All Armies Consist of Personalities

By BRUCE CATTON.

As the threat of war deepens in Europe, people naturally are trying to figure out which of the rival nations is likely to be the strongest in a knock-down and drag-out fight.

The easiest way to do this is the obvious way—count noses among the opposing armies, and assume that the side with the most troops has the advantage. But the fallacy of this is the fact that not all soldiers are the same. Take two battalions of equal size, equip and train them in precisely the same way, give them leaders of equal skill—and still they won't be the same in fighting power.

This was touched on by Major John H. Burns in a recent article in the Infantry Journal. Major Burns suggests that we pay altogether too much attention to the "genius" of famous military leaders, and not enough to the qualities of the humble foot-sloggers who do the actual fighting. The deciding factors in a battle, a campaign, or a war, he believes, may be the psychology of the opposing soldiers, their general adaptability to the business of fighting.

Major Burns points, as an illustration, to the way the famous Swiss infantry of a few centuries ago broke up the cavalry charges of the armored knights. The Swiss carried long pikes, and in line of battle form a bristling, steel-pointed hedge that ruined every cavalry charge directed against it.

The French decided to adopt the same tactics, and trained their men accordingly. But what the Swiss did perfectly the French troops were unable to do at all. For some queer reason, the "pike hedge" that worked so well for the Swiss did not work at all for the French.

The armies of the Central Powers in the World War gave equally striking examples of the same sort of thing.

In connection with the most modern of all weapons, the airplane, the same truth is evident. Students of the war in the Far East, for instance, report that although the Japanese are vastly superior to the Chinese in air power they are likely to run into real trouble the first time they face an air fleet equal in size to their own. Man for man, the Japanese just don't seem to be as good aviators as, say, the Chinese—or the Russians. No one seems to know just why this should be; but that the difference does exist all agree.

That "next war" we are all dreading may well be won by just some such difference—some little quirk in psychological make-up or racial background which no one was able to figure on in advance.

'Safety in Numbers, Huh?'



BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Headaches were freely predicted for the administrator of the wage-hour act. But they're piling up in even greater numbers than anyone anticipated.

They march upon Administrator Elmer F. Andrews and his deputy, Paul F. Sifton, in the form of huge question marks—mostly involved questions as to who's covered by the law, which Congress tossed out to fall in the administrator's lap.

No one knows any answers yet. The Wage and Hour Division hasn't even hired a general counsel, let alone the big legal staff which must decide those questions, present findings to Andrews, and prepare to defend its answers in the courts. Andrews has been trying to get Calvert Magruder, former general counsel of the Labor Relations Board, away from the Harvard Law School faculty.

The law's automatic provisions for an initial minimum wage of 25 cents an hour and maximum 44-hour week take effect Oct. 24.

JUST WHAT IS COMMERCE? BEFORE that time, employers must be advised what industries are to be considered in inter-state commerce and thus affected. The act's language is broad, asserting, "Commerce" means trade, commerce, transportation, transmission, or communication among the several states or from any state to any place outside thereof. Already the question is asked: How about manufacturers who buy raw materials outside the state, but manufacture and sell only inside?

The law exempts persons in "professional capacities." The Wage-Hour Division is being asked if this means nurses, clerks, newspapermen, private secretaries, office forces, and so on. Must workers affected be actually producing goods or are watchmen, firemen, outside workers, research workers, electricians, engineers, repair shop workers, and maintenance men covered by the hour limitations?

What is seasonal labor? The law exempts certain persons employed for 14 weeks or less, but answers to this question will require a huge amount of investigation.

QUESTIONS GALORE. THE law exempts persons en-

gaged in the "first processing" in food industries and processing of other agricultural products for up to 14 weeks in any calendar year when employed in the "area of production" as defined by the administrator. What, Andrews would like to know, is the "area of production" in this, that, an a thousand other cases?

Another nice little job for the administrator is computation of money value of board, lodging and other facilities which are given as part of wages in many industries. And what is a "trade association"? The Commerce Department lists 8000 of them, but finds some hastily dissolving as it sends out a searching questionnaire in a phase of the "monopoly" investigation. On the other hand, the Wage-Hour Division finds quite a few "trade associations," some of them obviously phony, springing up for an initial minimum wage of 25 cents an hour and maximum 44-hour week take effect Oct. 24.

BRIGHT prospects for bitter C. I. O.—A. F. of L. battles over labor representation on the industry committees, with Andrews in the middle, are obvious. Many more problems of decision and interpretation are presented by the act. Already many low-wage employers say they won't or can't obey the law. Threats to sub-contract orders for home work are heard and in some southern states companies are reported to have set up dual organizations, one to manufacture to intrastate commerce, the other to transport and sell in inter-state commerce.

A difficult personnel problem is complicated for Andrews by civil service requirements. Personnel must be picked from civil service lists of men and women whose faces, characteristics, and abilities—beyond capacity to pass a written examination—are usually unknown. The requirements help keep politicians off Andrews' neck, even though he probably can't find the type of employes he needs.

SERIAL STORY PHOTO FINISH BY CHARLES B. PARMER

Yesterday: Linda meets Brown Donald again and knows an extraordinary evening under the stars with his lips feverish upon hers.

CHAPTER XII

DONALD'S arms were holding her with gentle strength. Then something snapped inside her. It was like the blackout of an enchanted stage scene—the swift fall of the curtain. "Don!"

An urgency in her tone caused him to drop his hands, to draw away. "Don," the girl said quickly, "emotions—they are tricky things." "But, Linda, I've—I've wanted

you since the moment you looked across at me—over the shoulders of those rough-necks at the auction. You seemed to be calling me—"

"And L was!" She gave a little laugh. "Don, let's talk of horses and things—shall we? Which reminds me, you are riding tomorrow. Don't you sleep a bit before taking the jumps?"

"Oh, hang sleep when I can be with you!"

"Come—we're going," she said firmly. She took his hand, in friendly fashion, they walked back to his car, got in. Started homeward. "What time is the race?" "Scheduled for 3, on Merle's pri-

vate course. But we never start on time. A hunt club race is like old times, you know, everybody greeting everybody else; swapping the latest gossip. Suppose you come to the paddock early; want you to know Merle."

"I've a suspicion," Linda spoke dryly, "that she doesn't want to know me."

"Oh, bosh! I told her we bought the colts together."

"This Merle—besides being a moneybags, who is she?"

"A traction magnate's leftover," he spoke with distaste. "No children, but a bunch of fine horses. You better root for me tomorrow."

"U-huh. You're riding—"

"Riding a mean stallion of Merle's a big black named Hellion. Fastest horse in the race, but a tricky jumper. Sometimes he busts a fence instead of leaping it. Be there early—"

BUT Linda was late in reaching the course. She had taken hours to dress; she was going to face this Merle—

When she arrived the crowd was converging toward a big black horse. Linda was posted back as a well-poised, slender woman in gray—she might have been 45—pushed through, with a youngster in scarlet and blue silks at her side. It was Merle—and Brown Donald.

"No mistakes today, Don. Understand?" the woman was saying, as they reached Hellion. Linda, looking over shoulders, saw Don nod. His face was grave. "You get out in front!" Merle was giving riding instruction, "away from the field—and stay there. Nurse him over the fences—and win. Understand?"

Again Donald nodded. Then a bugle sounded. A man called, "Gentlemen up!" Riders were mounted, the horses paraded toward the starting point of the home-made course. As No. 8—Hellion—swung past, Donald turned his head. He saw Linda. A big grin swept his face. He raised his wrist in salute. Called, "Be seeing you," Linda waved a glove—smiled.

Now the crowd was rushing toward the rails of the oblong mile course. There was no grandstand, but a line of farm wagons, drawn up alongside the track, were being crowded by the hunt club members.

LINDA looked for a vacant place. "Want a spot?" An oldster with a goatee—looking like a caricature from Esquire—called down to her. She nodded, smiled. He reached down, seized her hand, lifted her up. "Here—there's space in front of me. I'm tall—see over you. Who you like?"

"Hellion, with Donald up," she said, over her shoulder. "So do I. Look—they're at the post!"

The field swept past with a thunder of hoofs on the grass—Don three lengths in the lead. "Two miles to go—twice around—16 fences," the old fellow was enumerating, as Don swung around the first turn, then went over the first fence like a swallow in flight. "Who says Hellion can't fence?"

Hellion was streaming down the back stretch, the field strung out in Indian file. Now he was at the second hurdle. Linda saw the horse swerve slightly to the left.

"Oh, my aunt! Look!" Hellion crashed through brush and timber—Don was weaving in his saddle—rolling off. Linda saw him fall—saw him turn over—

"He's not hurt! Look—he's up—grabbing his horse—" So he was, as the field swept past. "He's mounting again—he's after them—there he goes!"

Three more fences on that back-

stretch. A horse fell at each fence—riders kicked feet free from irons—rolled off the course—none remounted as Don did—Don was trailing the field—but Hellion was jumping cleanly now—

They were coming around the far turn—took the two fences on the home stretch—

"Watch him!" Linda's mentor called. "He'll catch up on this straightaway—then around once more—"

SHE saw Hellion pass a gray; then a dark bay; he drew alongside a roan, hung for an instant, passed him; now the leaders were surging by Linda's farm wagon—

A black whirlwind shot past them—Linda saw Don's tense face—he was leaning far over Hellion's neck—now his hand raised, the whip flashed and fell—Hellion spurred ahead, swept by the third horse.

"Lord! They're trying to pocket him!" the old fellow called. Those two horses in front were drawing together, but Don—he was pointing at a bit of daylight between them—

"They'll fall!" Linda heard her half-scream. "He'll bump them!" "No—look!"

Don shoved Hellion's nose between those two front runners— "They're giving away—they've got to—afraid all will pile up!" the man behind her shouted.

Linda held her breath an instant—then saw the two lead horses draw apart—Don shot Hellion between them. "Beautiful—beautiful maneuver," the old fellow chuckled. "Now if he'll just jump cleanly—"

Hellion led down the backstretch—took the four jumps with ease—three lengths in front—took the far turn jump—took the first homestretch fence—"One jump to go!" Linda saw him rising for the last jump—he bobbed—rapped his forehead—Don was swaying in the saddle—now jerking Hellion's head up—

"Close shave, but he made it. Now come on, Don—come on!" the goateed man was calling. Don and Hellion came on—but the chestnut shot alongside, looked Hellion in the eye.

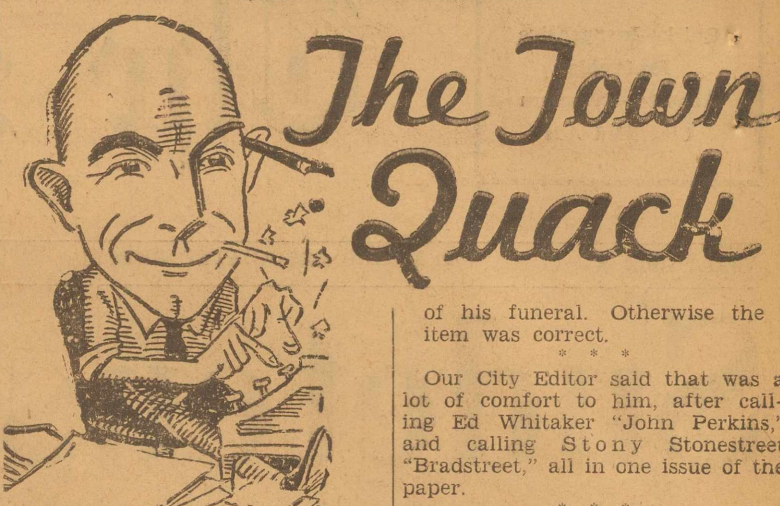
"That's Big Parade, a strong finisher. Come on, you Hellion!" Nose and nose the two swept up the long stretch. Don was leaning far over, handriding, pushing his mount onward. The two swept past the farm wagon together—now at the finish line—

"Hellion! It's Hellion! Hellion by a whisker!"

Linda leaped from the wagon, pushed forward with the crowd to be at the weighing-out scales when the horses returned. Hellion, his sweaty flanks heaving, was back first. Don leaped to the ground, jerked the saddle off as the slender woman in gray reached him.

"Nicely done, fellow," she said casually.

LINDA saw Donald turn his head toward her for an instant—a head that was smeared with grass and



Editor Huntsucker of the Goldsmith Tribune brings out the best one yet about a newspaper trying to correct its own mistakes:

There was an error or two in an item in the News last week that we wish to correct. We said that Mrs. Annie Mitchell was here to attend the funeral of her father, John Sanders. It was Miss instead of Mrs. Her first name is Mary instead of Annie and her last name is Moore instead of Mitchell. She did not come to see her father, but her uncle. His name is Sampson instead of Sanders, and it was his birthday instead

dirt from his fall. He grinned, then saw Linda. He took his saddle jumped on the scales, was weighed out. Leaped off the scales, tossed the tack to a valet, started toward Linda.

"Come on, Don," the woman known as erle called, turning her back on Linda, and walking off, followed by her crowd.

Brown Donald straightened. His mouth opened, but he said nothing. Stood still as the chateleine moved away majestically. Then he turned, came straight to Linda, now standing alone. "How'd you like it?" he asked, looking at her eagerly.

"A brilliant ride, Don! It was great!"

"Oh, Don!" Again the woman was calling to him—from 20 paces away. "We're waiting for you!"

Linda saw the man's face crimson. He stood on one foot, then on the other. Started to speak and did nothing.

"Don!" the call was imperious. Linda smiled sadly. "I think, my dear Don," she said softly, "that you'd better answer mama."

She turned her shoulder to him. It gave him an out. "I'll call you later," he mumbled. "Don't trouble to, m'lud. Hustle along!"

Brown Donald trudged off. Six hours later after furious driving down Kentucky's roads, Linda Gordon reached the white-painted farmhouse of her uncle.

of his funeral. Otherwise the item was correct.

Our City Editor said that was a lot of comfort to him, after calling Ed Whitaker "John Perkins," and calling Stony Stonestreet "Bradstreet," all in one issue of the paper.

Sourdough Flynt and George Wallace wanted their money back yesterday, after buying the first edition of the paper and then buying the extra a few minutes later. George even wanted to know which one was printed first. We had planned to get one out every few minutes while Hitler was making his speech, but Flynt and George discouraged us.

We have added a lot of new subscribers to this paper during the summer. Instead of being satisfied with that, we are going after the rest of the citizens stronger than ever. We believe everybody in Midland will want to take his home paper.

There was no light showing. No sign of life, until she heard the sudden barking of Jerry the Scottie, tied to the front porch. A light did flash on as she went up the steps; the door opened. There stood Callie Tompkins, the new cook.

"What you want? Oh, lawdy! Miss Linda? Ah sho' is glad you here. Mr. Sandy, he an' Norman an' the colt, they all done run away."

(To Be Continued)

Serious to Make Believe.

CONCORD, N. H. (U.P.)—Six Dunbarton men abstained from shaving for two weeks to impersonate Rogers' Rangers in the sequentennial parade here. Another enthusiastic participant, representing an Indian scout, went to the other extreme and allowed his head to be shaved—leaving only a scalp lock.

Australia Land of Wool.

CANBERRA, (U.P.)—Statistics presented to the House of Representatives show that during the 1933-37 period, Australia produced more than one-quarter of the entire world's wool output. This was twice as much as the amount produced in the United States with Argentine, New Zealand and South Africa ranking next in order.

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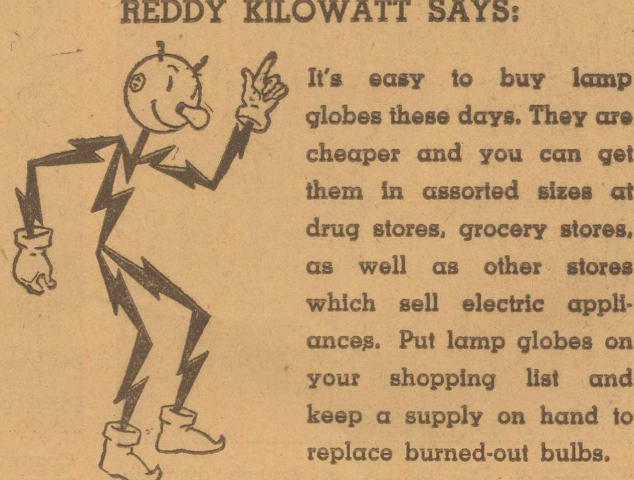
The Huddlers — TWO'S A CROWD around such a lamp!

"Huddling" is perfectly proper on the football field, but it isn't so nice when all the family has to huddle around one reading lamp, just because someone forgot to get a fresh supply of lamp globes. Light is one of the smallest items of household expense, and really there is no reason to crowd around one lamp when you can have all the light you need for only a few cents a day more.

FOR TABLE LAMPS You'll find that lamp bulbs of 100-watt or 150-watt size will give the best light for reading or studying under a table lamp.

FOR I. E. S. BETTER SIGHT LAMPS Be sure to use the same size and type of lamp bulb in I. E. S. lamps that they originally contained to give you the best lighting results.

BRIGHTEN YOUR KITCHEN You need a good light in the kitchen, and a 100-watt or 150-watt size will provide enough light to make seeing easier and to enable you to work better.



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R. L. MILLER, Manager

Hold Everything! A cartoon illustration of a man in a suit and hat talking to a woman in a dress. The man is holding a small object in his hand. Below the illustration is the text: 'A bozo just scraped my fender and, boy, did I tell him!'



# SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

## Mrs. Wade Heath Leads Program at Christian Council

Circle No. 3 was hostess to the meeting of the women's council at the First Christian church Monday afternoon, with Mrs. Wade Heath leading the program.

Group singing with Mrs. Frank Miller at the piano opened the meeting, followed by a brief business session presided over by Mrs. Chas. Klapproth.

Devotional for the afternoon was brought by Mrs. F. C. Cummings and the opening prayer was offered by Mrs. L. O. Thompson of Jacksonville, Fla., who is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Pickering here.

Offertory prayer was by Mrs. Chas. Brown.

Mrs. W. M. Blevins spoke on "Juvenile Delinquency" and Mrs. Louis Thomas on "Problems of Health and Recreation."

Mrs. Chas. Brown gave a spiritual life talk.

Mrs. Lynn Butler was in charge of arrangements for the social hour. Mrs. Miller was at the piano during the tea service.

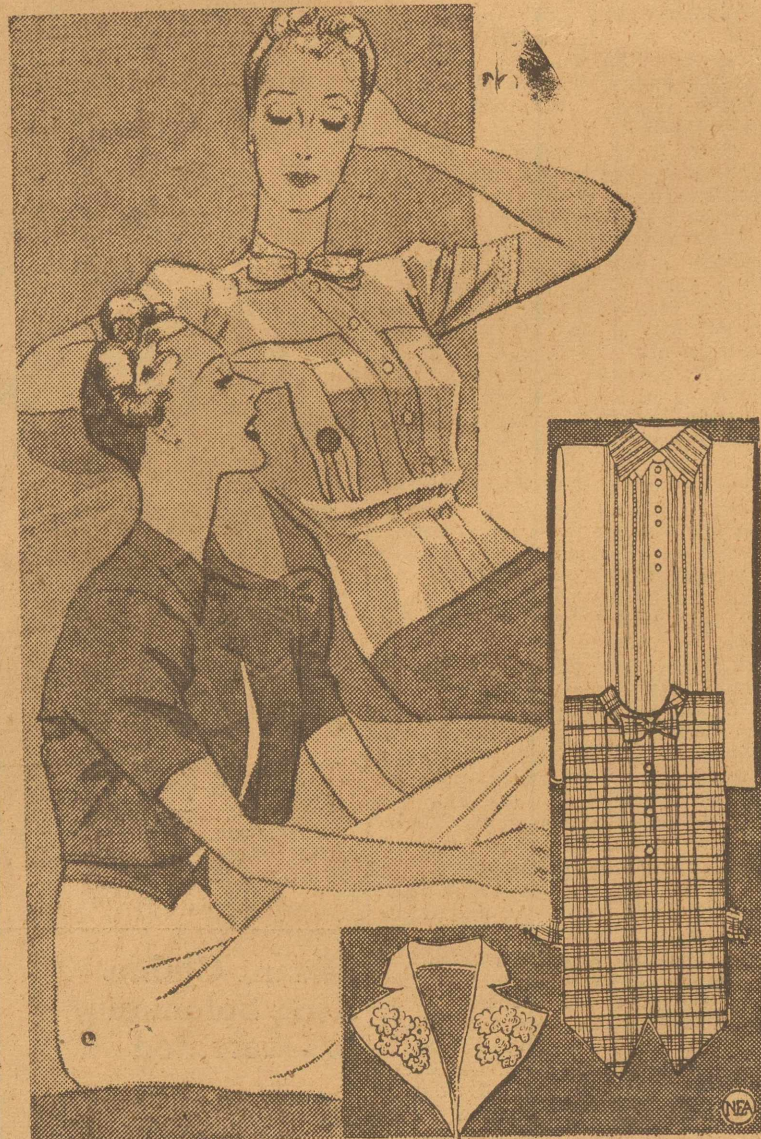
Present were: Mmes. Ella Ragsdale, Wade Heath, W. M. Blevins, Louis Thomas, F. R. Schenck, Horace Rankin, S. P. Hall, Frank Miller, Lynn Butler, G. H. Butler, L. O. Thompson, J. V. Stokes Sr., S. P. Cummings, J. E. Pickering, M. A. Park, Glen Brunson, J. R. Jones, John Casselman, W. B. Standifer, Chas. Brown.

## To Shampoo Small Rugs

The safest method of rug cleaning is, of course, to send the rug to a reliable rug cleaning establishment. However, if you decide to do the job yourself, try an inconspicuous section first to see that the dyes do not run or fade. There are a number of good commercial rug cleaners on the market or you may use a thick suds of any bland soap. Use a sponge or brush, work with a circular motion and cover only a small section at a time. Keep the lather thick, dipping the brush in the lather rather than in the water. Rinse several times with a clean cloth wrung from clear warm water. Be sure that the strokes overlap so that the entire surface is washed and rinsed evenly. Dry quickly.

There is no record of an airplane accident being caused by lightning.

## Neckwear Departments Have Collared A Wealth of Attractive Fall Items



The beautifully tailored white satin blouse, center, finished with rows of stitching and bright crystal buttons, would be perfect with any fall suit. The velvet bolero and matching belt, lower left, make a quite neat accessory ensemble for college or business girls. The beautiful white grosgrain collar, below, is trimmed with clusters of crocheted daisies, the centers of which are grosgrain buttons. The daisies can be removed when the collar is laundered, then buttoned back on. The lovely, hand-made pink chiffon gilet, upper right, would be nice with a black dress or under a black sweater blouse. The Scotch plaid vestee, below, is of sheersat wool, and the collar is a fairly thick roll of the fabric.

By MARIAN YOUNG  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK—Pert boleros with matching belts or tiny calots... lovely gilets that make an otherwise hard neckline softly flattering... crisp collars with unusual details, such as crocheted flowers that can be removed for easy laundering... sweater blouses... angora boleros to wear over dinner as well as evening dresses—neckwear departments are brimful of simply stunning little items to make your fall wardrobe more interesting.

Darlings of the hour are evening sweaters of various types from short, boxy boleros and diaphragm-length cardigans to full-length sweaters of luxurious, metallic threads or softest wools. Smart women like dinner ensembles which include straight, floor-length skirts

with casual pockets and sweater tops.

## Dress With Additional Tops

You can, this fall, buy a simple evening dress with low décolletage and plain skirt and find it an easy matter to get several interesting tops that will make the dress do double duty all winter.

For dinner for six at home, you might wear a fluffy white, very short angora sweaters over the foundation dress. For dinner in a restaurant and the theatre later, try a jacket of bright red or rich purple taffeta with it. The latter is reminiscent of the fitted shirtwaists your mother liked in the 1880's. And for a very formal evening party, arrive in a billowing, full-sleeved purple chiffon blouse, tucked into a wide belt. It's smart to wear long sleeves in the evening.

If you're the kind of girl who never likes to take off the jacket of your suit, you'll wear vestees instead of blouses a great deal. One of white pique with hand fastenings across the throat and a throat-binding ruffled edge above that would be lovely with a trimly tailored suit. There's a chic gilet of purple chiffon to wear with gray.

## New Collars for Old Frecks

If you're wondering how to make a couple of fall dresses look like new, head straight for the neckwear counter. You'll discover frothy, lace-trimmed collars and cuffs that will make the old black wool you haven't laid eyes on since late last winter seem brand new.

And if you intend to wear last spring's suit all fall, by all means don't wear the same blouses and vestees with it. Try a new color scheme. Incidentally, navy blue is

## Episcopalians Prepare for Work Of New Season

Re-organizing for the work of the new year, the Episcopal auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Chas. Vertres, 1211 W. Indiana, Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

A program committee was appointed including Mrs. Elliott Miller, chairwoman, Mrs. Don Sivalls, and Mrs. John P. Butler.

Plans were made for a seated tea for the Guild at the home of Mrs. I. E. Daniel northwest of the Country Club Monday afternoon of next week at 4 o'clock. Mrs. E. H. Ellison will be hostess with Mrs. Daniel.

Mrs. D. C. Sivalls reported on the gift of silver presented to Rev. P. Walter Henckell and his bride as a wedding gift from the church here.

Arrangements were made for the Fifth Monday meeting of all missionary societies for which the Episcopal auxiliary will be host in October. Mrs. I. E. Daniel was named chairman of the committee for this affair to be assisted by Mrs. Robt. Dewey and Mrs. Geo. Kidd.

Announcement was made that Holy Communion will be held at Trinity Chapel next Sunday at 11 o'clock.

Members of the auxiliary made their individual pledges to the church building fund.

Mrs. E. H. Ellison presided at the meeting in the absence of the President, Mrs. John P. Butler.

Refreshments were served during the social hour to:

Mmes. I. E. Daniel, John E. Adams, E. C. Tucker, Robert Dewey, J. L. Camp, Don Sivalls, E. H. Ellison, J. G. McMillan, Geo. Kidd, a guest, Mrs. C. G. Cooper, and the hostess.

## Auxiliary Groups Study Schools as Home Mission Fields

Rachel circle of the Presbyterian auxiliary met with Mrs. D. D. Stookey presiding and Mrs. Fred Turner Sr. hostess at her home, 1705 W. Missouri, Monday afternoon.

Twenty old members, three new members, and two visitors were present.

Reading of the constitution and by-laws of the auxiliary of the local church, hearing of reports, and program study were chief features of the meeting.

Reports were called for from the corresponding secretary, treasurer, call committee, towel committee, program committee. The chairman of the latter group announced a book review for the December meeting to be based on "The City Shadows" and to be presented by Mrs. Joe Seymour.

Devotional for the afternoon was brought by Mrs. John Drummond.

Leader for the afternoon's program was Mrs. Butler Hurley.

The topic for discussion was "America's Greatest Mission Field Is Her Educational Institutions Today" by Rachel Wiley in the "Survey."

Taking part on the program were Mmes. T. D. Kimbrough, R. C. Crabb, J. G. Harper, Paul Young.

The meeting was adjourned with the Mizpah benediction after which the hostesses, Mmes. Turner, O. R. Jeffers Jr., D. D. Stookey, J. R. Martin, served refreshments.

Ruth Circle.

All members present took part in the study of "America's Greatest Home Mission Field" at the meeting of the Ruth circle with Mrs. E. C. Hitchcock, 704 N. Pecos.

Mrs. J. B. Richards, circle chairman, was in charge of the study.

At the close of the program, the hostess served refreshments to: Mmes. J. M. Caldwell, W. H. Gilmore, Ora Holzgraf, W. F. Knight, J. B. Richards, W. T. Schneider, W. G. Whitehouse, Don Traynor, R. L. Miller.

Dorcas Circle.

Mrs. Bates Hoffer was hostess to the Dorcas circle meeting at the home of Mrs. John Perkins, 602 S. Main, with Mrs. J. L. Greene as leader.

The subject of schools as being America's greatest home mission field in this time was handled in a round table discussion with members presenting different topics.

Plans were made for a non-profit church supper to be given later in the fall, and also for a rummage sale.

The opening prayer for the afternoon was presented by Mrs. W. J. Coleman and the meeting was dismissed with the Mizpah benediction.

An ice course was served in the social hour following the study to: Present were: Mmes. W. J. Coleman, J. L. Greene, C. O. Fredregill, W. W. LaForce, A. P. Shirey, Lem Peters, John Perkins, K. S. Ferguson, Bates Hoffer.

## Mealy Boiled Potatoes

To prevent boiled potatoes from becoming soggy, drain when cooked and put the pan back on the stove near the flame for a few minutes with the lid just slightly raised. Peel when the potatoes appear entirely dry.

the dark horse of this season's color scheme. Stop thinking of it as a spring shade. Last Easter's navy blue suit will be smart as can be with black accessories—or brown ones or gray.

## You Can't Go Wrong in Choosing These



Heleen Cookman, important American designer, created the smart fall suit in the sketch at left, of black wool with a collar of black Persian lamb. The skirt is slim and straight. The coat has two rows of buttons down the front and a peplum with one flaring pleat in the center of it at the back. Schiaparelli's upside-down pockets made the trim little suit, right, in deep green shetland tweed especially interesting. The straight skirt has a deep inverted pleat at the front.

## Methodist Circles Meet in Homes of Members Monday

General business discussions and hearing announcements from Mrs. J. M. Prothro, WMS president, and Mrs. T. A. Pollard, treasurer, marked the circle meeting of the Methodist missionary society Monday afternoon.

## Laura Haygood

Laura Haygood circle members met at the home of Mrs. D. W. Young, 810 W. Texas.

Mrs. W. C. Hinds offered the opening prayer.

Mrs. Prothro made an announcement of the zone meeting or fall "coaching day" for study officers which is being held at Stanton today.

Mrs. Pollard, as treasurer, made a report showing that finances should be in hand for reporting in the near future.

The announcements were repeated at the other circle meetings which the two also visited.

Business for the group was discussed.

Present were: Mmes. C. E. Nolan, Phil Scharbauer, Stacy Allen, Charles Pepper, A. B. Stickney, Clyde Gwyn, J. A. Andrews, L. H. Fowler, W. C. Hinds, Jess Barber, a visitor, Mrs. Jones, and the hostess.

## Belle Bennett.

Mrs. Mary S. Ray brought the devotional from Psalms at the

meeting of the Belle Bennett circle with Mrs. B. F. Haag, 209 N. Big Spring.

Mrs. J. M. Prothro offered the opening prayer.

Ten regular members and one new member, Mrs. Hill, were in attendance.

Mrs. Terry Elkin, chairman, presided at the meeting during which business was discussed.

## Mary Scharbauer.

Sketches of three great prophets of the Old Testament were presented at the meeting of the Mary Scharbauer circle with Mrs. J. B. Zant, 1604 W. Texas.

Mrs. S. H. Hudkins who was in charge of the meeting presented the first character sketch; that of the prophes. Eli. Mrs. W. F. Prothro then presented a sketch of Isaiah and Mrs. M. J. Allen concluded the trio with a description of Elijah.

Opening prayer was offered by Mrs. M. J. Allen.

Mrs. O. R. Champion was a visitor in addition to Mmes. Prothro and Pollard.

One new member, Mrs. Hunter, was also present.

Business was discussed during the afternoon.

Present were: Mmes. W. F. Prothro, M. J. Allen, S. H. Hudkins, W. A. Black, J. H. Rhoden, T. A. Fanning, J. L. Tidwell, Pollard, the visitors, and the hostess.

One Welshman has heard 3,000 sermons in the course of 37 years. It is his hobby.

## Side Glances-----By George Clark



"Do you mind if I'm next? I'm double-parked."

## Marjorie Monaghan Hostess for Dance

Among the week-end festivities for the younger set was the Country Club dance for which Marjorie Ann Monaghan was hostess to a large group of high school students Saturday evening.

The club nickelodeon furnished accompaniment for dancing.

Punch was served to those attending.

Present were: Melba Schlosser, Catherine Blair, Mary Lou Hoskins, Kathryn Jordan, Helen Armstrong, Jane Hill, Patty Griswold, Lila Jane Lawrence, Jean Lewis, Louise Cox, Nancy LaForce, Marilyn Sidwell, Mary Helen Walker, Hilda Vogel, Elnor Hedrick, Betty Wigland of Eastland, and the hostess.

Paul Anderson, Payton Anderson, Roger Sidwell, Joe Conkling, Tommy Walsh, Jack Sappington, Kenneth Williams, Stephen Stookey, Bob Preston, James Mims, Alfred Vogel, Eddie Culbertson, John Dublin Jr., Foster Hedrick, Marvin Park, Bobby York, Jim Turpin, Bill Summy, Donald Griffin, Cedric Ferguson, Bill Ferguson, Billie Barton, Hugh Corrigan, Billie Kimbrough, Elbert Leggett, Bobby Martin, Roy Parks, Jimmy Harper, Spencer Collins, J. M. White, James Frank Johnson, Frank Wade Arrington, Wayne Lanham.

## Keep Waste Container Covered

Exposed garbage provides flies with happy hunting grounds. Take extra care during this season to keep refuse containers clean and sweet as possible and covered at all times. Special paper linings to mate disposal easier are handy and inexpensive and help to keep the inside of the can dry. Wash frequently with strong soapsuds and disinfectant and dry in the sunshine.

brush. Never wash an open coil with soap and water.

### Baby's Cold

discomforts relieved without dosing—use VICKS VAPORUB

USED BY 3 MOTHERS OUT OF 5

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A smart, immaculate appearance is your first step to social success. Our dry cleaning is social security: clothes economy.

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## The BOOK STALL

Scharbauer Mezzanine

## LOOKING into

her school book, each little girl and her school going-brother, sees a new world opening.

THERE are so many new things a boy and girl must have before going back to school—they need all of your time.

SO turn your laundry cares over to us so you will have more time to help your children get started in school.

JUST PHONE 90 MIDLAND STEAM LAUNDRY

## Your Child's Future

THE biggest job you have ever had, parents,—that of caring for your children—is safeguarding their health so that their future happiness and success may be assured.

Nothing is more important to them than their eyes. No child is healthy without healthy eyes. No child can achieve success without good vision.

There's only one way to tell whether or not your children's vision is normal—have their eyes examined. Do it now before school begins.

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# The Standings

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.**  
American League.  
Detroit 4, Chicago 3.  
National League.  
Open date.

**TEAM STANDINGS.**

**American League.**

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	92	42	.687
Boston	76	56	.576
Cleveland	76	57	.571
Detroit	70	64	.522
Washington	66	69	.489
Chicago	64	73	.425
St. Louis	47	82	.364
Philadelphia	48	86	.358

**National League.**

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	77	54	.589
Chicago	75	59	.560
Cincinnati	74	60	.552
New York	73	61	.545
Boston	67	66	.504
St. Louis	63	72	.467
Brooklyn	61	74	.459
Philadelphia	43	89	.326

**(Final Standings.)**

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Beaumont	99	57	.635
San Antonio	93	67	.581
Oklahoma City	89	70	.560
Fulsa	86	75	.534
Houston	74	84	.468
Shreveport	69	90	.434
Dallas	65	94	.409
Fort Worth	61	99	.381

**GAMES TODAY.**  
National League.  
Chicago at Boston.  
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.  
Pittsburgh at New York.  
St. Louis at Philadelphia.  
American League.  
Washington at Chicago.  
Philadelphia at St. Louis.  
Boston at Detroit.  
New York at Cleveland.

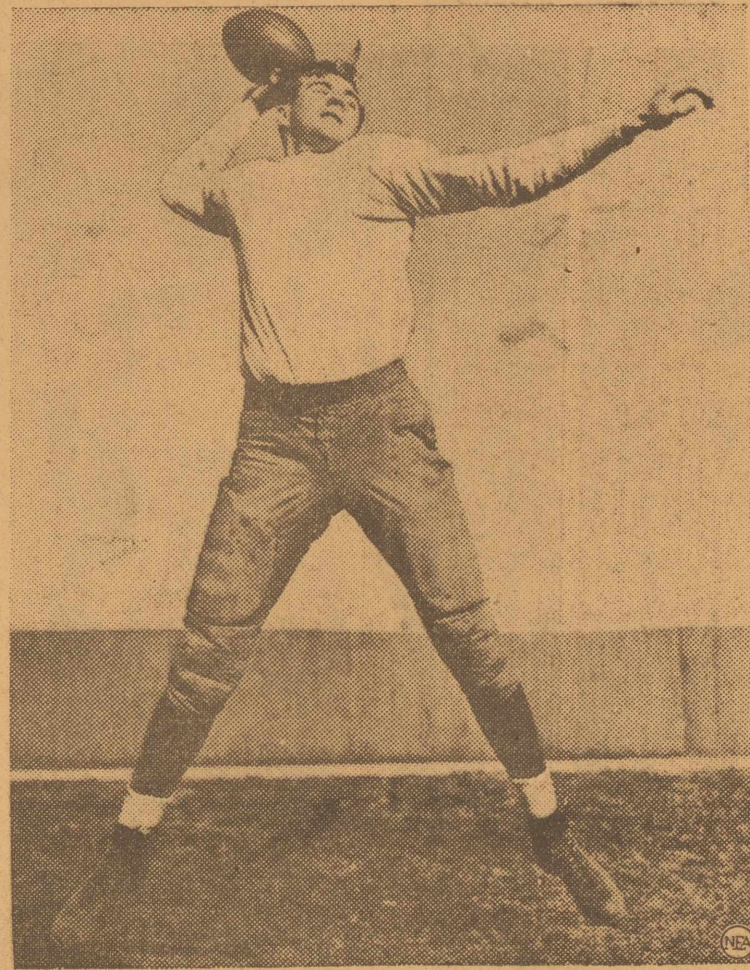
**Aged Methodist Honored.**  
FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UP).—Eighty six years ago, then a curly-headed girl of 10, Mrs. Laura Trowbridge took vows in the First Methodist Episcopal church here. Now she has been honored by the congregation as the church's oldest member both from standpoint of age and years of service.

## Bottled Chick Jars S. P. C. A.



When the Maryland S. P. C. A. heard that the Rev. Frank E. Wilbur, above, of Mt. Airy, Md., was exhibiting a chicken in a glass bottle, they hailed him before a magistrate on the charge of cruelty to animals. The minister defended the unique chicken coop, pictured above, declaring the exhibition was a scientific experiment. He contended the chicken thrived under glass better than its normally raised mates.

# Notre Dame Faces Toughest Grid Schedule With Lack-Lustre Squad



Harry Stevenson

By JERRY BRONDFIELD  
NEA Service Sports Writer.

NOTRE DAME.—Cheer, cheer for Old Notre Dame if you will, but while you're at it, steal a trick from Michigan and add a little prayer. Because a not-so-terrifying Irish brigade this season will attempt the most ambitious Notre Dame schedule of the decade—one, in fact, which makes its task just about the toughest in the country, despite the end of the Pittsburgh agreement.

Elmer Layden concedes it's all well and good from the box office angle, but right now he's doing his thinking only in terms of Kansas, Georgia Tech, Illinois, Carnegie Tech, Army, Navy, Minnesota, Northwestern, and Southern California, in that order. The man-power under the Golden Dome doesn't appear equal to the assignment, according to the coach, but Notre Dame usually manages to come up with the answers.

From the 1937 outfit that won six, lost two, and tied one, 10 lettermen return. Of these 10 only two were regulars. Come from Carter field are Andy Pupils, Chuck Sweeney, Pat McCarty, Joe Ruetz, Joe Kuharich, Bunny McCormick, Al Shelligs and others.

And the old axiom about safety in numbers might not hold true for Notre Dame this fall. The usual near-300 candidates are on hand, but they're not impressing many with their brilliance. Nor is the sophomore crop from last year's fresh squad too promising.

### RIGHT GUARD REQUIRED.

Earl Brown, of basketball fame, is the only letterman available at left end, and he never enjoyed the status of regular a year ago.

Ed Beiner, the All-America, accounts for left tackle, but reserve strength is dismal.

Capt. Jim McCormick, who made his letter as a member of the shock troops, gets first call at left guard, backed up by Joe DeFranco,



Joe Beiner

the more formidable of the reserves.

Ed Longhi, who understudied McCarty, will do at center, but the yawning gap at right guard, where the first five men of last fall graduated, is a problem. Gus Bossu, who played with the fourth team in 1937, is the leading candidate.

Right tackle will be strong, with five veterans back, headed by Paul Kell, Tad Harvey, Frank Albert, and newcomer Joe Bechtold.

John Kelly and Tom Brennan, last year's reserves, will hold forth at right end, with Joe O'Brien, a sophomore, standing by.

Bill Hofer, Steve Sitko, and Emmett Crowe, reserves, will battle it out for quarterback, but the winner isn't likely to be a Pupils.

Harry Stevenson, a fine runner and passer who made his letter last fall, will be given first crack at the all-important left half position. Lou Zontini, who normally plays this position, switches to right half.

### FULL OF FULLBACKS.

All kinds of strength is available at fullback—enough, in fact, to permit a little shifting, if necessary. Leading the parade is Joe Thesing, with Ed Simonich, Motts Tonelli, and Harold Gottsacker close behind. A couple of them may wind up as halfbacks.

Kansas is expected to give Nebraska a time of it in the Big Six. Georgia Tech will be nobody's setup. Illinois should obtain better results than it has since 1934. Carnegie Tech long has been Notre Dame's jinx.

Army, with Navy excluded, always is geared highest for the Irish. Navy's biggest guns will seek a reversal of last year's result. Minnesota again is the number one choice in the Big Ten. Immediately following comes Northwestern, with possibly the strongest line in the country. The windup finds the Irish on the Pacific coast, taking on U. S. C. and the Trojans really are on the way up.

Little wonder Elmer Layden, the famed South Bend Thin Man, can't gain weight.

# The PAYOFF

Harry Holt, Ablene feature writer, comes through with some interesting information on the Roby Lions, the team that will open the season here Friday night with the Midland Bulldogs.

Midland and Roby played here last fall for the first time in history and the Bulldogs came out on the long end of an 18-13 score, thanks to some nice offensive work in the last half.

Holt's story follows:  
The victory-hungry Roby Lions seem destined to pass another season on a scanty diet.

Only a handful of skinny kids reported to the newly-elected coach, Odie Crowell, former Hardin-Simmons tackle, for workouts last week. Four of that group were lettermen and two regular from last year's mediocre club. The coach will have to pull a lot of acres out of his shirt sleeve to stand the grueling schedule lined up.

However, there is some consolation in the fact that Roby never has enough players out for scrimmage. And this certainly is no exception.

The only seasoned player is Fouts Davis, 160-pound quarterback, who does all of the passing and punting and most of the ball toting. He has two years of regular play behind him, but will be running with new backfield mates this season.

Gets from the den are such dependables as Tommie Stuart and Sammie Rhodes, Dub Elam and others. Shory Stuart, 139-pounder, looms a likely candidate and will fill the shoes of his brother, Tommie. He's fast and shifty, but inexperienced and too light.

At the blocking backfield slot will be a kid who never played before, F. L. Mitchell. He flips the scales around to a 140 pounds and shows a lot of promise. Rounding out the quartet is Bruising Wayland Beene, who weighs all of 115 pounds when carrying a slug in each pocket. He's one of the Beene boys at Roby—seven in all. Tommie Beene, McMurry player, is a brother.

The line is better fortified with three lettermen back at key position. They are Jay Allen 150-pound center and regular last year; Verdet, Porterfield, 165-pound end and star basketball player; and Worth Parker, tiny guard who scales 135 pounds.

At other position will be Roy Stevens, end, 150; Herman Hutto, tackle, 161; J. D. Neepser, tackle, 160; Odell Bailey, guard, 155.

Other candidates are Kermit Terry, Horace Myrick, Edward Fagan, Garland Moore, Cecil Knox, Aubrey Headstrom, Glenn McCullough, Glenn Ushaw and Billie Ward Ashley.

Nicholson while studying a photographic plate of Jupiter's eighth satellite. The institution's 100-inch telescope was used in getting this photographic record.

It was Dr. Nicholson who discovered Jupiter's eighth satellite in 1914 while doing graduate work at the University of California's Lick observatory.

He said that it is possible still other satellites will yet be discovered but refuses to predict in what direction they may be going.

## Explorer Wins Arctic Battle

PHILADELPHIA (UP).—Experiences of Jacques Francone of Philadelphia, on an expedition to the wilderness of the Labrador Peninsula to collect mammals for the Academy of Natural Sciences here, read like those of trappers 150 years ago.

Francone lived four months during the late winter and spring with a party of Swampy Cree Indians, sharing with them the hardships of short rations and the blizzards which sent the mercury to 40 degrees below zero.

The scientist and a French trapper, Paul Millard, took an airplane from Quebec in March, fly-

## T. C. U.'s Beef Trust



Texas Christian University football teams have long been noted for their strong forward walls. The 1938 edition of the Horned Frogs will be no exception. Here are four of the "little boys" who will see a lot of action: Capt. Hale, 245 pounds; Allie White, 200; Forrest Kline, 225; and Bob Cook, 200.

## Savant Claims King Solomon Is Overrated

MONTREAL (UP).—King Solomon, famous for his 1,000 wives and wisdom, is a greatly overrated figure, Prof. H. G. May, of Oberlin college, told students at the summer school for clergy at McDonald college here.

Prof. May said that Solomon, a symbol of wisdom for centuries, was no more than an unwise dictator whose policies, markedly similar to those of dictators today, led to the break-up of the Hebrew kingdom after his death.

"The phrase, 'Solomon in all his glory,' aptly fits the reign of this Hebrew monarch," he said. "Recent research shows that he was a very wealthy king. He made his wealth through the exploitation of his people and the resources of the country."

"Solomon could be designated as the 'copper king' and a horse trader. He developed the rich outcroppings of iron and copper veins south of the Dead sea. With the methods of a dictator, he raised levies of forced labor to work the mines.

"With his great resources of copper and iron, he was able to acquire gold, for which he traded the baser metals. His policies of exploitation, however, had their reward. Upon his death, the Hebrew kingdom broke up."

## Mission Finds 2,500-Year-Old Chinese Vases

VATICAN CITY (UP).—Two prize Chou dynasty vases of great value dug up by Chinese on their relief list is the story told by two Divine Word missionaries in their report to the Congregation for the Propagation of Faith.

The Rev. Frederic Linzenbach and the Rev. Peter Heier, recently arrived in Peking from Sinsiang, Honan, to make their report. They wrote:

"Finding that many people were in need of immediate relief, we sponsored the work of several archaeologists in Hwehsien, thus giving employment to the needy. Digging some 45 feet beneath the surface, the excavators discovered among other things, two delicately engraved vases of exquisite workmanship which have been classified as certainly Chou dynasty products—probably 2,500 years old.

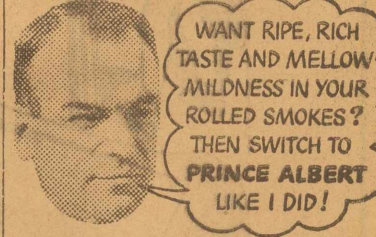
"The vases, both of which are about 10 inches deep and 15 inches in diameter, were evidently used for food offerings at funerals and are considered among the best bronze specimens of the Chou period ever found.

### Hint for Hiccoughs.

DES MOINES, Ia. (UP).—Dr. J. E. Kessel, Des Moines, offered this remedy for hiccoughs at a medical clinic here: Place a paper sack over the patient's face. This causes an accumulation of carbon dioxide from the exhaled breath, which, when inhaled, partially anesthetizes the diaphragm, relieving the hiccoughing spasms.

## "MAKIN'S" SMOKES THAT TASTE DIFFERENT

(IT'S BETTER TOBACCO)

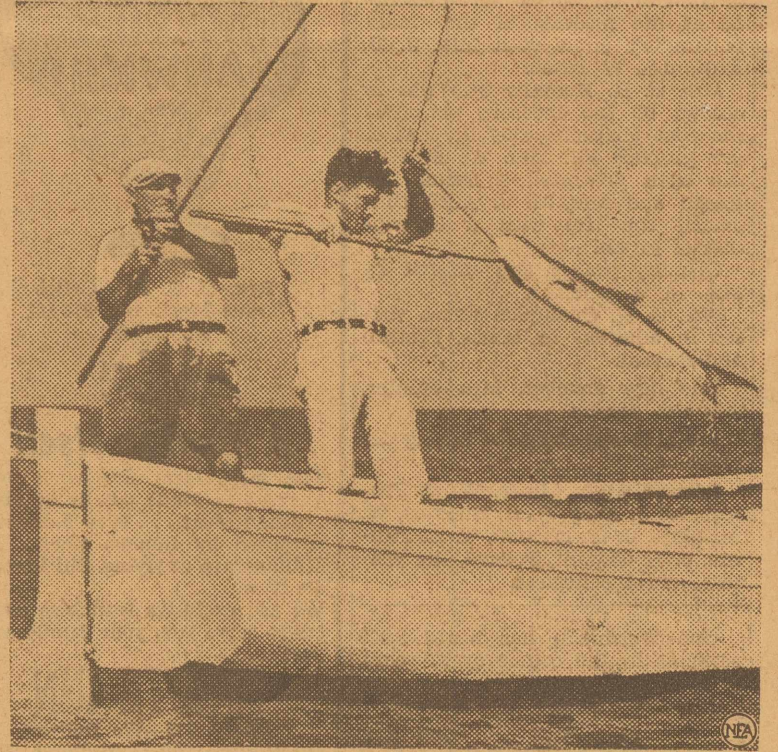


70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

**DRINK JAX**

"THE BEST BEER IN TOWN"

## A Fish in Hand



A fish in hand is worth 1000 in the Gulf Stream. The cabin season is on off Ocracoke Island, N. C., and one of the fast baiters has been brought to gaff in this remarkable action shot, taken on the water.

## Blonde Latin In Manhattan



Hollywood is full of dark languorous Latin beauties, so just for contrast the movie moguls are importing a vivacious blonde one. She's Amand Varela, noted Argentine stage and screen star, pictured above as she arrived in New York enroute to her debut in American films.

Most Eskimos do not swim, although they spend most of their lives near water.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Midland. To those indebted to, or holding claims against the Estate of Annie Klebold, Deceased:

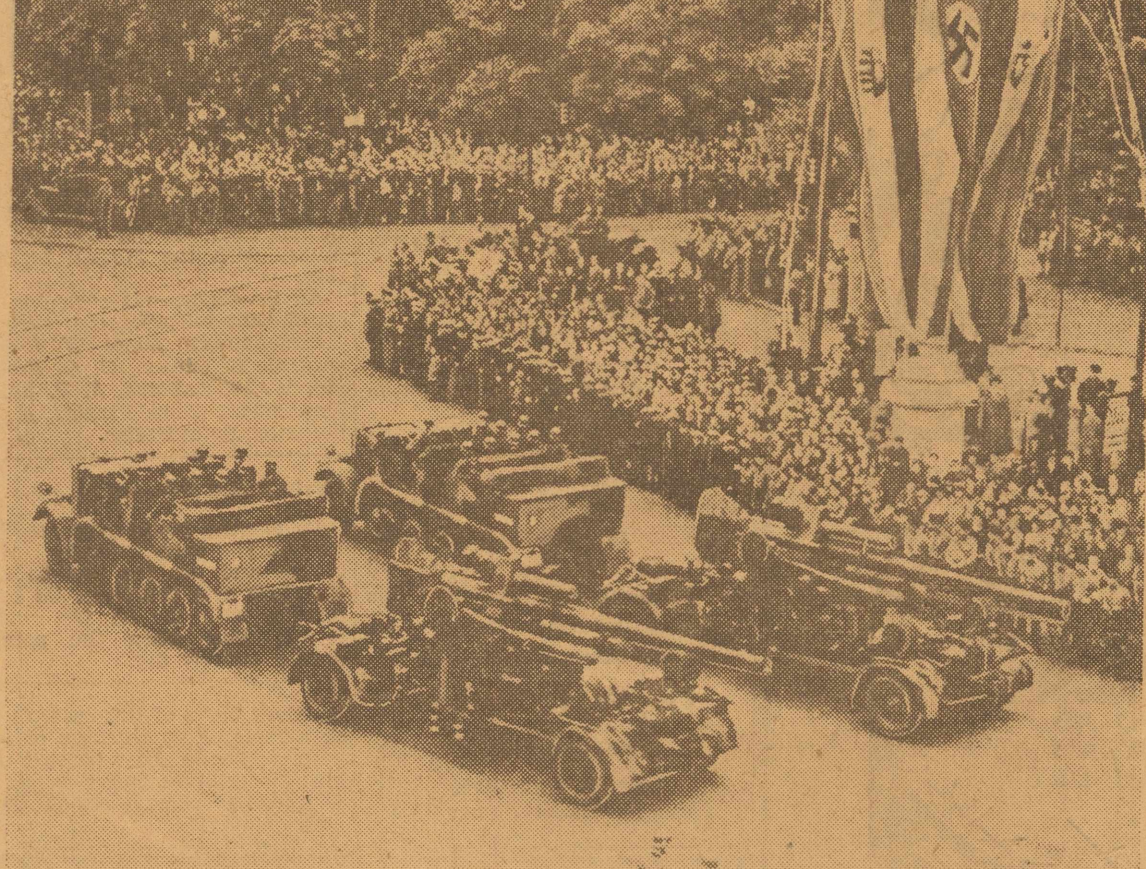
The undersigned having been duly appointed administrator of the Estate of Annie Klebold, deceased, late of Midland County, Texas, by E. H. Barron, Judge of the County Court of said County on the 29th day of August, A. D. 1938, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to him within the time prescribed by law at his residence in Midland, Texas, where he receives his mail, this 30th day of August, A. D. 1938. R. Everett Klebold, Administrator of the Estate of Annie Klebold, Deceased. Aug. 30, Sept. 6-13-38.

## War-tense Czech Army Rushes Defensive Maneuvers



As Europe teetered farther over the brink of war, and foreign office diplomats skittered about frantically trying to restore its balance, Czechoslovakia, seeing itself as the first victim, rushed defensive measures. The radiophoto above shows Czech troops, with full combat equipment, dashing into formation before their barracks during recent maneuvers that stressed border defense.

## Nazis Show Big Bertha's Streamlined Sisters



One of the things Germany's enemies would have to worry about, should the present European crisis over Hitler's demands on Czechoslovakia develop into war, is Germany's possession of the four biggest pieces of mobile artillery anywhere. Two of the motor-driven ten-inch cannon are shown above as they appeared in public for the first time at the enormous military parade staged in Berlin during the recent visit of Admiral Horthy, Hungarian Regent. These guns are the modern successors to the famous "big Berthas" of World War days.



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES AND INFORMATION

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 75c.

WANTED

WANTED: Used typewriter; standard keyboard. Phone 1125-W. (161-1)

WANTED: Laundry and ironing, 911 South Fort Worth. (159-3)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE or trade: Radio, electric motor. Fourth house, Gulf Camp, Pepper. (161-3)

COWBOY boots, hand-made, \$17.50; shoe repairing. Bill's Boot Shop, 305 East Wall. (161-1)

FOR SALE: 5 good used gas stoves; will sell reasonably. Apply D. M. Secor, phone 746. (161-3)

FOR SALE: Lots 11 and 12, Block 113, corner M and Kentucky; east facing; cheap; \$300. Write B. D. Williamson, Liberty, Texas. (161-6)

FOR SALE: Slightly used studio couch; bargain for cash. Phone 839-J. (160-3)

HAVE some good farms for sale; would consider Midland property as part payment. C. B. Haley, Midland, Texas, phone 142. (159-3)

MONTGOMERY Ward representative is able to establish your credit at once with the Big Spring store; also help you add to your present account and give you delivery service in three days time; you save money when you buy from Wards. A. C. Woods, phone 749-J, address 309 North D Street, Midland, Texas. (166-6)

FOR SALE or trade: Pure bred Rambouillet, the good kind. S. C. Shultz, phone 2358, Sweetwater, Texas. (10-2-38)

FREE all permanents; two for the price of one; \$1.50 up. Box 993, phone 604-J, Odessa, Texas, opposite Marshall's Furniture Store. (9-18-38)

10 BEDROOMS

LARGE bedroom; close in. Phone 1259-W, 522 West Missouri. (161-6)

ROOM available; newly decorated; nicely arranged for girls. Rountree's Private Boarding House, phone 278. (161-6)

CHOICE front bedroom; adjoining bath; brick house; quiet home. 1401 West Holloway, phone 281-W. (160-3)

SOUTHEAST bedroom in brick home; private entrance; adjoining bath. 714 West Storey. (160-3)

LARGE Southeast bedroom; private bath; private entrance; adjoining bath and telephone. Available Sept 15. 307 W. Fla.—810-J. (160-3)

ROOM for rent; 1/2 block from Junior High. 1002 W. Tennessee. (159-3)

COMFORTABLE bedroom for gentlemen only; close in; reasonable. Phone 235. (159-3)

NICE comfortable bedroom; adjoining bath; one or 2 men. Phone 100. (159-3)

LARGE lovely furnished bedroom; private entrance; bath; garage. Phone 1276, 901 W. Missouri. (160-6)

11 EMPLOYMENT

WANTED: Woman or girl for general housework. Phone 488-W. (160-3)

WANTED: Woman or girl for housekeeping and prepare lunch. Phone 475-W. (160-3)

14 PERSONAL

MADAM RUSSELL; past, present, future; business and love affairs; readings daily. 305 East Wall. (159-6)

15 MISCELLANEOUS

EAT at Rountree's Private Boarding House; business changed daily; reasonable rates by day, week or month. 107 S. Pecos, phone 278. (10-14-38)

FOR art lessons, see Mrs. R. D. Blalock, Sr., 508 South Main. (159-3)

Best in the West MEAT MARKET Gene Harwell at Southern Ice & Utilities Co. (9-29-38)

Texas Youths Get Aid Through NYA

AUSTIN. — Young people all over Texas in need of assistance to continue their education are being provided opportunity to go to work at their own school or college as the National Youth Administration has begun approving institutions for participation in the 1938-39 Student Aid Program.

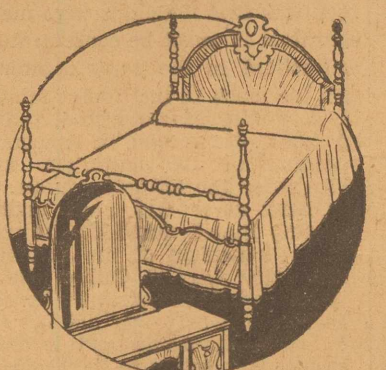
"As soon as correct applications are received, we are acting upon them in order that students in need of assistance may go to work as soon as possible," Kellam said. "More than 16,000 needy Tex-

Seasonal FLOWERS For All Occasions BUDDY'S FLOWERS MEMBER F. T. D. 1200-A West Wall—Phone 1083

MIDLAND FLYING SERVICE Charter Trips Anywhere Government Licensed Pilot, Plane and Radio WE MAKE AIRLINE RESERVATIONS "LITTLE" GEORGE McENTIRE Phone 9039-F-2 or 608

GOING ON VACATION? Then be sure that all insurance premiums are paid if you are under insured, investigate the Practitioners SEVENTEEN-WAY POLICY Call Without Obligation. J. WRAY CAMPBELL, Dist. Mgr. 221 Petroleum Bldg.—P. O. Box 1662 Phones Office 111, Res. 859-J—Midland, Texas

Trade with the— Upham Furniture Co. 201 South Main St. —and Save Money!



New and Used FURNITURE of all kinds. Linoleum and Linoleum rugs. Stoves and Shelf Hardware. Pipe and Pipe Fittings. Rugs and Carpets. Mattresses—all kinds. "Courteous Service" Our Motto

STORIES IN STAMPS



From Frontier Fighter To President

WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON began his march to the White House through the tangled forests of the Ohio wilderness with Gen. "Mad" Anthony Wayne. Young Harrison had joined Wayne as aide-de-camp after training at old Fort Washington, Cincinnati. He was with Wayne when that battling frontiersman wound up his brilliant but bloody campaign against the Indians in the battle of Fallen Timbers, Aug. 10, 1794. He was to spend the greater part of his life in the service of the Northwest Territory thereafter.

Successively Harrison was secretary of the Territory, then delegate to Congress. In January, 1800, President John Adams appointed him governor of the newly created Indiana Territory and for a few months in 1804 he was governor of the new Louisiana Territory. Meanwhile, the Indians under Tecumseh were combining to wipe out the white men around the Great Lakes. Harrison plunged into active military duty again, and on Nov. 7, 1811, at Tippecanoe river, near the present site of Lafayette, Ind., he roundly defeated the Indians. After distinguished service in the War of 1812, and in both Houses of Congress, he was elected President in 1840. He survived his inauguration, however, only one month, dying on April 4, 1841. He is shown above on one of the series of new "Presidential" stamps of the U. S. regular issue, pink, enlarged. (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

while students employed under the School Aid Program may earn not more than \$6 a month. School officials select the students on a basis of need, assign them to practical and desirable employment, and supervise their part-time work. Fifteen hundred secondary schools recommended by county committees of local school officials have been furnished NYA application forms. College application forms have been mailed to 85 Texas colleges and universities that are non-profit making and bona fide educational institutions.

You can reach some people with some mediums... you can reach everybody with newspapers.

GRADE A RAW MILK SCRUGGS DAIRY PHONE 9000

BOOT AND HER BUDDIES

Comic strip panel 1: There's that "handy" with boots again! I simply can't stand the fellow! The way he looks at me gives me the creeps.

It may be just my imagination...

Comic strip panel 2: It may be just my imagination, but every time I'm with boots, my sixth sense tells me my every move is watched—the meddling bumpkin!

And, well... that's about all there is to tell about my family.

Comic strip panel 3: And, well... that's about all there is to tell about my family. I'm sure glad you told me, I hope you won't think I'm nosey, boots, but I wonder, oh... do you think Mr. Bokwood knows about your brother Bill going broke?

Why, nooooo... I don't suppose so! Why?

Comic strip panel 4: Why, nooooo... I don't suppose so! Why? Oh... I just wondered.

Wash Tubbs

Comic strip panel 1: But, Daddy, I've already set the date. I was planning on a small wedding Friday, with just you and two or three friends.

She Warned You, Wash

Comic strip panel 2: People expect more of the McKees than a dinky two-by-four wedding. We must live up to our prestige and social position. You lovebirds wait awhile, and I'll throw the biggest wedding this town ever saw!

Daddy's being so sweet to us...

Comic strip panel 3: Daddy's being so sweet to us... I hope you don't mind, darling.

But gracious sakes, Wash, that's unlucky!

Comic strip panel 4: But gracious sakes, Wash, that's unlucky! A girl should never, never change her wedding date. Something terrible always happens—I've never known it to fail!

Alley Oop

Comic strip panel 1: Good night boys, I'm so glad you enjoyed my little party.

Too Much for Oop

Comic strip panel 2: Say, don'tcha know when it's time to go home? My gosh, it's gittin' late! Just lookit 'th' moon!

You're tellin' me??

Comic strip panel 3: You're tellin' me?? An' now look atcha! I'll be dadd'gummed if I ain't moon-eyed.

And all th' time I thought it wuz love

Comic strip panel 4: And all th' time I thought it wuz love. Love? You??? Aw, fer—!

Myra North, Special Nurse

Comic strip panel 1: Take it easy, captain—we've got her back on the beam now, and that hero stuff of yours is all washed up.

All Is Explained

Comic strip panel 2: Here's a patient for you, stewardess... just a little touch of air sickness!

You'll pay for this, you—

Comic strip panel 3: You'll pay for this, you—

Benon! Sparrow's butler!

Comic strip panel 4: Benon! Sparrow's butler! Now I see the tie-up!

Freckles and His Friends

Comic strip panel 1: I tell you you need a name band to get jobs! You guys play good music, but you'll need someone with a name to lead it!

And He Sure Would

Comic strip panel 2: He doesn't need to! He just waves the baton and you guys do the playing!

Sure! I could lead you myself...

Comic strip panel 3: Sure! I could lead you myself, but I haven't a big name!

Lead us? With that stomach?

Comic strip panel 4: Lead us? With that stomach? Say, we don't want our leader to hide the band that feeds him!

Our Roaring House

Comic strip panel 1: Old Spook knows how to handle a blunderbuss. Don't you think? That's the third time he's had to pull the muzzle out of my ear!

Major Hoople

Comic strip panel 2: Haw, lads! Prepare your appetites for a feast of quail and duck... while serving as hunting mate to royalty, it was my duty to bring down all the birds they missed by my uncanny marksmanship.

Our Way

Comic strip panel 3: Turn that lion loose, Ick... my hoss will pack it without buckin'—let loose of it!

Heroes are made—not born

Comic strip panel 4: Heroes are made—not born.

JUDY AND JANE... solve Mrs. King's coffee problem by radio!

Comic strip panel 1: Oh, dear... what will I do? This is the third time this week John's gone off hardly touching his coffee!

Comic strip panel 2: Folger's is different from ordinary lowland brands! It's Mountain Grown Flavor is so extra rich, ordinary lowland brands taste thin and flat by comparison!

Comic strip panel 3: Remember that Folger's is the favorite... wherever men gather, on planes, trains, and in thousands of restaurants! They've found that Folger's has what it takes to really thrill men!

Comic strip panel 4: Next morning... that's the mountain grown coffee I told you about! And John, Folger's flavor is so extra rich, I actually use 1/4 less!

Thrill your husband with Folger's tomorrow! Insist on Folger's at your grocer's today!



# The Eyes of Texas Are Upon Crooning Governor-to Be, Whose Shadow Looms Larger as Spotlight Brightens

## O'Daniel's Early Life Followed American Success Pattern--And Then He Went Into Politics

An amazing man on the political trapeze is W. Lee O'Daniel, next governor of Texas and potential presidential threat. This is the first of three articles tracing his meteoric career.

By C. L. DOUGLAS AND FRANCIS MILLER  
NEA Service Special Correspondents.

HOUSTON, Tex.—"History," said Wilbert Lee O'Daniel, "will record whether or not our administration is good. But surely nobody doubts that it will be different—you ain't seen nothin' yet!"

Texas, still giddy from watching the year's most dazzling display of political fireworks, which zipped O'Daniel from political nullity to governor-elect in a few weeks, doesn't doubt that statement.

Already Governor Allred is the Forgotten Man in Texas, and it was on O'Daniel that all eyes fastened when the Texas National Guard swung by both men at a recent review, its bandmen playing and singing the self-written theme song of O'Daniel's campaign—"Please Pass the Biscuits, Pappy!"

O'Daniel doesn't take office until Jan. 17. But already many people in Texas and out, are asking whether perhaps O'Daniel is the democratic man of destiny who will capture the presidential nomination in 1940.

Texas, having elected O'Daniel by a thumping majority, is now becoming curious about this political prodigy.

O'Daniel's career is straight down the American alley of "poor boy works hard and makes good." It is a success story of business triumphs, now crowned by political honors won by discarding political formulas and going to the people on a "come on, folks, let's vote out the politicians" basis.

### OHIO-BORN KANSAS-REARED.

There was no sign of a sometime governor of Texas when a boy was born to the poor family of William O'Daniel in the little river town of Malta, O., March 11, 1890. The father, who worked in a plow factory when work was available, was killed not long after while at work on a steel bridge job, and the widow was left to support three small children, including one by a former marriage. She sewed and took in washing to keep the family together. Only Elsie, the older half-sister, was old enough to help. Wilbert was 3. They called him "Bub."

When Wilbert was 5, the family moved to Kansas. His mother was married there to Charlie Baker, a tenant wheat-farmer who had been an old friend in Malta years before. As Baker had three daughters by a former marriage, young O'Daniel found himself the only boy among five girls in a typical Kansas farm household.

near Arlington. It was their nursing that pulled him through two desperate attacks of pneumonia.

His attachment to his mother was strong—so strong that years later as word came through of his triumph at the Texas primary in 1938 his first thought was: "My greatest regret is that my mother is not here to know about it."

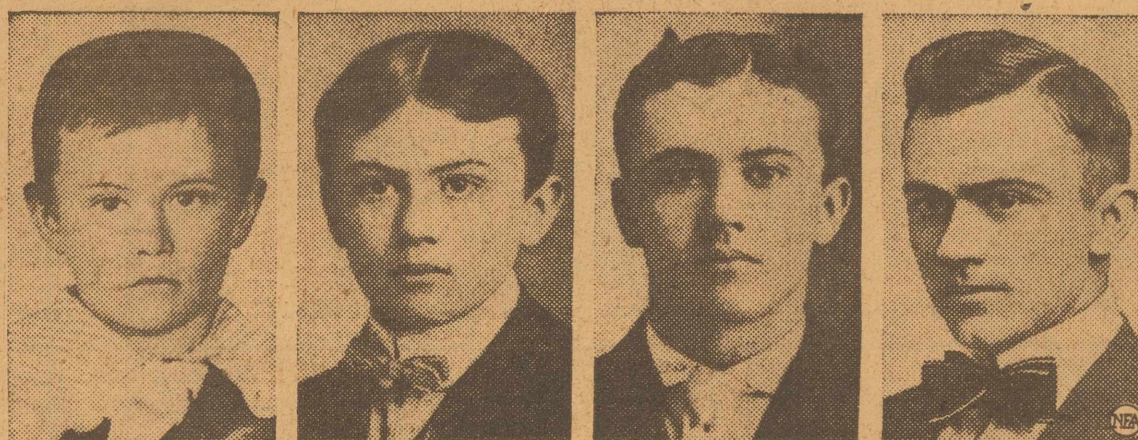
But he was a "regular" boy, and swam in the Ninnescah river, hunted quail and jackrabbits, and played boyish pranks. Old schoolmates remember one Halloween incident in which O'Daniel played lead role. He and Charlie Barrett caught a neighbor's donkey and dragged him to the two-story brick schoolhouse. There they tied the long bell-rope that hung down from the school tower about the brute's neck. All night long Arlington residents uneasily wondered why the school bell kept ringing and ringing.

### A SUCCESS FROM FIRST VENTURE.

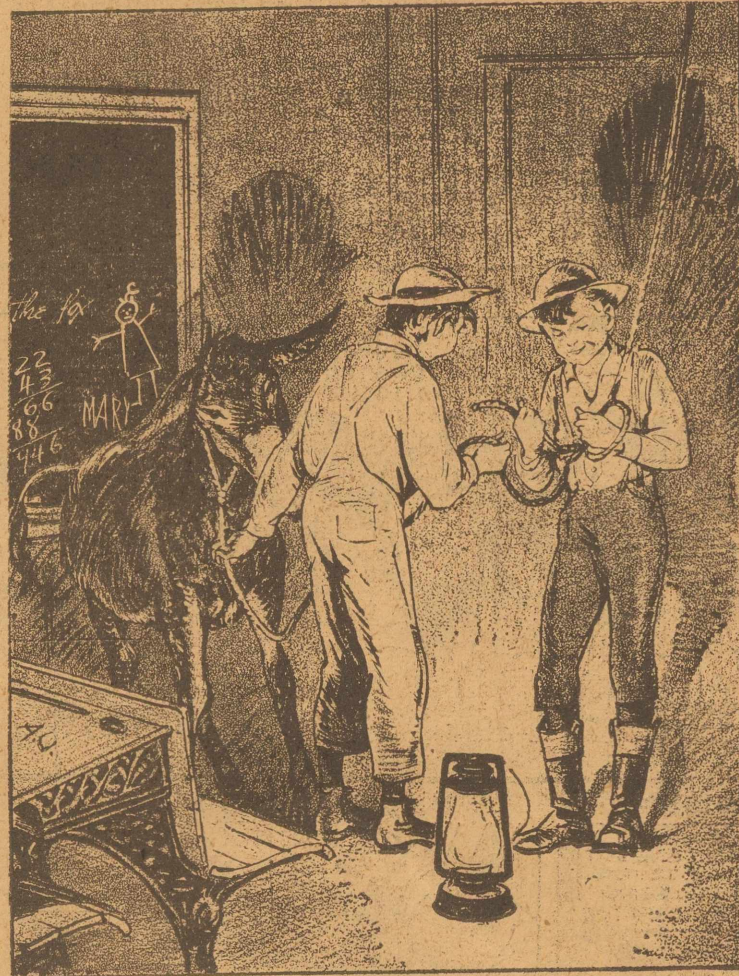
While still a mere boy, Wilbert worried about the family's money matters, saying to his mother, "What am I going to do? I've got to do something, but I don't know what." Work unloading coal cars at a wage that amounted to 6 cents a ton came as a welcome opportunity to help.

But by the time young O'Daniel had finished grade school, greater fields were opening. He wanted to go to business college. There was no money. With the help in the kitchen of his mother and half-sister, he started a small restaurant on Arlington's Main Street. And after a hot summer's work, they found that they had made more than \$100. It was enough to pay for a course at Salt City Business college in Hutchinson.

O'Daniel worked hard, finished a two-year course in eight months, and was graduated with honors in 1908. This rated him a job at \$10 a week with the Kraemer Rolling Mills at Anthony, Kan. Soon he was the mill's bookkeeper, soon he took a better job in a flour mill at Kingman, and by 1914 he was able to buy an automobile and spin dizzily along the road at 20 miles an hour to visit the family in Arlington.



A handsome, personable lad was W. Lee O'Daniel. Here he is at pre-school age, as a grammar school student, a high school graduate and as he looked when he took his first job at \$10 a week in a flour mill at Anthony, Kan.



Coming events cast their shadows. . . . As a youngster O'Daniel went the other boys on the old Halloween trick of putting a cow in the school building when he and Charlie Barrett tied a neighbor's mule to the schoolhouse bell rope. Now O'Daniel has gone the politicians one better in the matter of spectacular campaigning.

He switched to selling, and began to show the ability that was later to enable him to sell himself to the people of Texas as their governor. He helped organize the Independent Milling company, the

stock of which was sold to farmers and others on a cooperative basis. He was a prospering young bachelor, prominent in all the gay social doings of the town.

It was the year 1917. In April the United States had stepped into the war. Wheat and flour were vital necessities. The Independent prospered. On June 30, O'Daniel was married to Marie Butner, another graduate of Salt City business college.

### NEXT: The Ohio-born, Kansas-reared flour salesman becomes a Texan, and finds himself at home before the microphone.

### Sudetens - -

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

time stand for such a contemptible attack," he shouted. "I am a national socialist. As such I always hit back immediately."

He charged Czechoslovakia with "mistreating and oppressing" the Sudeten Germans, and declared the minority was "being systematically ruled and doomed to slow extinction."

Hitler then for the first time disclosed the carefully guarded secret of Germany's fortifications in the west—a subject to which only Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering hitherto had dared to make a reference.

"I can assure you that since May 28," he said, "the most gigantic fortifications works of all time were begun in the west."

Then, apparently with the intention of warning France, he piled up an array of figures to show rearming Germany's gigantic activities on her frontiers with France, Belgium and Switzerland.

He reported that there were 362,000 workers, 100,000 labor service men and infantry battalions at work on the fortifications.

He said each day 8,000 freight cars transported material amounting to 100,000 tons into the frontier region and declared:

"I can assure you the work will be completed before winter sets in. The early part of Hitler's speech was devoted entirely to recalling the Nazi party's fight for supreme power in Germany."

Then he turned to an attack on the democracies, charging that "we see democracy and bolshevism arising in a solid front" against Germany.

"It is a bloody mockery of history," he said, "that the democracies are allied with the most brutal dictatorship in the world."

It was evident throughout the fuhrer's speech that he was making an attempt to persuade the French, and with them the British, that it was not in their interest to risk the possibility of a European war on behalf of a small state which he asserted denied the most elementary human rights to the minorities."

With this in view, he repeated Germany's readiness to bury the hatchet forever regarding the question of Alsace-Lorraine.

He also reminded statesmen of the world of other sacrifices which he said he had made on behalf of peace.

As a further evidence of Germany's will to peace, he cited the suppression of all ideas of revenge in the radio, motion picture, press or even literary fields.

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### Keynoter - -

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

his mind.

About the hotel lobbies there had been talk that if Collins were made chairman it would be concentrating distinctions in the party organization too much in the Collins family. V. A. Collins of Livingston, father of Carr P. Collins, will be temporary chairman of the convention and will deliver the keynote address.

"There never was any understanding that I would be the permanent chairman of the executive committee," Carr P. Collins said.

While other names could be advanced, most observers did not regard it as probable and believed Germany's selection to succeed Myron Blalock of Marshall would go through virtually unopposed.

No Opposition Expected.

There is no disposition to oppose giving O'Daniel complete control of the party organization and designation of the committee chairman is the first step in this direction.

Blalock has been chairman for nearly four years, or during the administration of Governor James V. Allred.

Other officers of the convention in addition to V. A. Collins, will be Vann M. Kennedy of Austin, temporary secretary, and Mrs. W. P. Hobby of Houston, parliamentarian.

### Midland Couple Is Married Fifty Years Monday

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Beauchamp, longtime residents of Midland, Monday passed their fiftieth wedding anniversary. No celebration of their reaching the half-century mark in their wedded life was held as Mrs. Beauchamp has been in ill-health for sometime.

The couple was wed at Henderson, in Rusk county, in 1888. Mrs. Beauchamp being Miss Clara Bunyard before her marriage.

Afterward, Mr. and Mrs. Beauchamp lived in Panola county until 1906 when they came to West Texas and settled at Judkins. They lived at Judkins for six years, though Midland was their trading point during that period, and then moved to Midland.

For a number of years before his marriage, Mr. Beauchamp was a cowboy, an "oldtime cowboy" who worked cattle in 77 as he describes himself. He worked on the ranges of Montana, Wyoming, Dakota, Nebraska, and Kansas. But all that was before Miss Bunyard said "Yes" to the all-important question. He married and "settled down" he recalled Monday in discussing his early life with a reporter.

After marrying he became a wandering range life and became a farmer, a profession which he followed until he retired some years ago, sold his farm near Midland and moved into town to make his home.

Winning a wife in those days of 50 years ago was quite a different proposition from winning one in 1938. For example, Mr. Beauchamp recalled that he went a-courting, not in a speedy automobile or even behind a team prancing horseshoe, but on horseback.

Asked to give what he considered the most important rule for making a marriage last, as his has done, for 50 years, he reflected a moment and said "Live peaceably, I guess."

He is evidently proud of the fact that he is a native Texan, being born and reared in the Lone Star state. Mrs. Beauchamp was born in Mississippi.

The couple has four sons and one daughter living and a daughter dead.

The sons are Newell, Lawrence, and Marvin Beauchamp, all of whom live in Midland and John Scott Beauchamp who lives in California. The daughter is Mrs. Alla Jung of Fort Worth.

### HAS TONSILLECTOMY.

Joan Watlington, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Watlington, underwent a tonsillectomy in a Midland hospital today.

### TO THE UNIVERSITY.

Joe Norman left today for Austin to enroll as a student in the University of Texas.

### Auto "Parker" Patented.

SYDNEY, (U.P.)—Parking no longer will be a nightmare to the motorist if an invention patented by F. P. Watson of Melbourne is adopted. The device, according to its inventor, enables the wheels of a car to be turned sideways.

red beds; Snowden & McSweeney No. 1 Slaughter, half-mile east out-post, is drilling at 4,300 in anhydrite and lime; Gulf No. 2 Mallett is cleaning out cavings; Texas No. 3 Slaughter is drilling at 4,845 feet in lime.

Honolulu No. 1 Kendrick, outpost test a mile east of the Denver pool in southern Yoakum, is drilling below 3,980 feet in anhydrite and sand. In the pool, Danvers et al No. 2 Shell-Lynn is drilling line at 4,735 feet.

West of the pool, Magnolia No. 1 J. H. Lynn had drilled unchanged to 5,035 feet in lime. Shell No. 4 Mrs. Dora Roberts was preparing to run tubing after reaching completion depth of 5,164 feet in lime.

S. C. Yingling No. 1, Gulf-Barringer, in east central Yoakum, is drilling at 4,832 in lime and anhydrite.

Atlantic No. 1 Parker, Gaines wildcat, two and a half miles northwest of the Stimble pool, is drilling at 1,573 feet in red rock.

The Missouri river is the longest river in America; it is 2945 miles long.

### Parents Asked to Aid in Safety of School Children

AUSTIN, Sept. 13.—State police Monday warned parents of hundreds of thousands of Texas school children to provide for their safe transportation to and from school and lessen tragic accidents which last school year killed 106 and injured 1,081 between the ages of 5 and 14.

With most Texas school opening this week, Capt. Homer Garrison, Jr., assistant director of state police, urged parents and teachers to forestall many school traffic accidents by warning children to:

Cross streets only at intersections, and then only when no vehicles are approaching.

Be guided by school safety patrols and other school traffic directors.

Walk only on sidewalks.

Be particularly careful when retrieving balls and other game equipment from streets.

Captain Garrison also asked teachers to instruct students as to their conduct while walking or riding to and from school and while alighting from autos and buses.

### Two Girls Lose Lives in Crash

OZONA, Sept. 13.—Funeral services for Miss Athleen Dudley, 19, who, with Miss Phyllis McLeod, El Paso, was killed in an automobile accident Sunday night, was held here at 10 o'clock this morning after being postponed from Monday afternoon. The Rev. Forrest Dudley, an uncle living in Dallas, assisted by the Rev. Eugene Slater, local pastor, officiated.

The body of Miss McLeod, whose parents are dead, was sent to Toronto, Canada, from San Angelo last night. Oberkamp Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

The car in which the girls were riding overturned, apparently as a result of a blowout at the base of the four-mile hill north of here on the Ozona-Barnhart highway. Both sustained fatal head injuries. They were roommates at Texas State College for Women at Denton last year and were to leave Friday for school.

### LEGION TO MEET.

Woods W. Lynch post, American Legion, will hold its regular meeting on the mezzanine of Hotel Scharbauer this evening at eight o'clock, according to announcement of Commander W. H. Hoffman. All members are urged to be present.

### STOCKHOLDERS TO MEET.

Stockholders of the Midland County Club will hold a meeting at the clubhouse Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, officials have announced. Several matters of importance are to be considered and all members are urged to be present.

### Stretcher Points.

When purchasing a curtain stretcher, be sure that the frame is strong, well-constructed, that it is easily adjustable to different sizes and that the pins which hold the curtain in place are rustproof.

**CHARCOAL BROILING**  
The Only Way  
Good steaks and barbecued chicken obtain the delicate flavor every chef strives for, only through the natural methods. THAT IS CHARCOAL BROILING. Our Charcoal Broiled Steaks and Chickens ARE a real treat and have a flavor you can't forget, at NO EXTRA COST. LET YOUR NEXT STEAK BE CHARCOAL BROILED at the Scharbauer Hotel Coffee Shop. Fresh Sea Foods at All Times. Midland, Texas. Phone 370

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**Opportunity . . . . .**  
**ROSS SECRETARIAL SCHOOL . . .**  
**NOW OPEN IN MIDLAND**  
Reduced tuition up to Sept. 15 to the first ten students.  
**OFFERING THE FAMOUS**  
Byrne Simplified Shorthand and Typing  
Your opportunity to qualify for position in two to three months. Day and Evening Classes—Enroll Now  
Doris Ross—Room 243, Scharbauer Hotel

**SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT**  
NOW WE HAVE OUTLET FOR FHA TITLE I NEW CONSTRUCTION LOANS for smaller homes, garage apartments, etc. Minimum technical requirements. Build in most any part of town. \$2500.00 maximum loan up to 7 years. Owner equity 25%.  
**A. & L. HOUSING & LUMBER CO.**  
Phone 149

**Drink ORANGE KIST**  
MADE WITH REAL JUICE  
5¢  
A REFRESHING DRINK  
Made With Electrified Water

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tidwell and children, Cleo and Terry, Mrs. J. S. Tidwell, Mrs. Roy Tillman and daughter, Myrtle Lee, have returned from a few days' visit in northern New Mexico. They visited Mr. Tidwell's sister, Mrs. A. G. Greenhill, at Gladstone, N. M. Among the scenic attractions they viewed was Cimarron Canyon. Mrs. Tidwell was enthusiastic over the beauty of the scenery in the region, particularly in the canyon.

Bill Sidwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sidwell, who is a freshman in the New Mexico School of Mines at Socorro, N. M., has been elected freshman representative to the student council. Only one freshman is chosen as representative from his class.

Bush Elkin, who has spent the

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Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!  
**YUCCA** LAST DAY  
**RITZ** STARTING TODAY  
Punch-packed drama! Hail! King Football!

**SPAWN OF THE NORTH**  
George RAFT  
HENRY FONDA  
Dorothy LAMOUR  
Too . . . News and Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck Cartoon!

**SINNERS IN PARADISE**  
JOHN BOLES  
MADGE EVANS  
BRUCE CAROT  
Wed. & Thurs.

Romance Scores in a Squeeze Play... Football Rivalry Reaches New Heights for Thrills & Spills!  
**OVER THE GOAL**  
WM. HOPPER  
JUNE TRAVIS  
Added, News and Comedy, "Winner Lose All"

summer here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Elkin, left Monday night for Houston where he is a Fellow in chemistry at Rice Institute. He is working on his master's degree.

Mrs. J. E. Pickering has as her guest, her mother, Mrs. L. O. Thompson of Jacksonville, Fla.

Allen Voliva has returned to A&M College this year where he will be a junior. He is specializing in mechanical engineering.

R. J. Kelly Jr. left Monday for A&M College where he will be a freshman student this year. His father took him to College Station. His sister, Miss Mary Louise Kelly, will leave Sunday for Southern Methodist University at Dallas where she will be a sophomore student this year.

E. B. Rountree left Sunday for John Tarleton College at Stephenville where he will be a freshman student this year. Others planning to attend the Stephenville school from here are: Billy Simpson, Robert Pilon, Harold Reid, Pat McMullan, and Newmie Ellis, Jr.

**TO LEAVE THURSDAY.**  
Aldredge Estes Jr. will leave Thursday for the University of Texas at Austin where he will enroll as a freshman student.

**FEMININE FANCIES**  
By KATHLEEN EILAND

Even if we hadn't read the notice in Sunday's paper that school was opening Monday, we'd have known it when we went into a Midland drug store Monday afternoon. Boys and girls lined the counter about ten deep, plus a few worried mothers who had accompanied their youthful offspring to see that they got everything they needed for school.

Have you ever noticed the excited, up-on-tiptoe air there is about the student body on the opening day of school? It somehow makes adults feel a little of the magic that surrounds the future in a child's mind. As if something nice and tremendous must be going to happen soon.

All the fashion writers ding-dong into the ears of feminine readers that they should "Choose the right dress" for themselves. But considering all the manifold requirements laid down for correct styles, what worries us is just what IS the right dress.

Those very, very shallow rowboat-shaped dishes that we used to fill with chow-chow or mixed pickles for the dinner table have now taken unto themselves glass lids of like design. Odd in appearance, but no doubt an improvement so far as caring for the food is concerned.

Child Study club will initiate the new year's work with a meeting at the home of Mrs. Harvey Conger, 1501 W. College, Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

Civic Music club will hold its first meeting of the fall season at the Watson studio, 210 W. Ohio, Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Important business is to be discussed and members are urged to attend.

Stitch and Chatter club will meet with Mrs. J. C. Bryant, 405 E. Illinois, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Civic Music club will hold its first meeting of the fall season at the Watson studio, 210 W. Ohio, Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Important business is to be discussed and members are urged to attend.

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### Announcements

**WEDNESDAY.**  
Fine Arts club will have a luncheon at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday in the Blue Room of Hotel Scharbauer. This will be the opening meeting of the new season.

Midland county public health board will sponsor a health program broadcast over station KRLL Wednesday at 11 o'clock. The public is invited to tune in.

**THURSDAY.**  
Twelve-tie club will meet with Mrs. Harry Prickett Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, at her home, 511 San Angelo.

**FRIDAY.**  
Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. R. Chanslor, 110 South D street, Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The lesson will be on the twelfth chapter of First Corinthians and the memory verse will be Phil. 6:7.

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