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# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair, scattered showers in extreme west.

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VOLUME XI

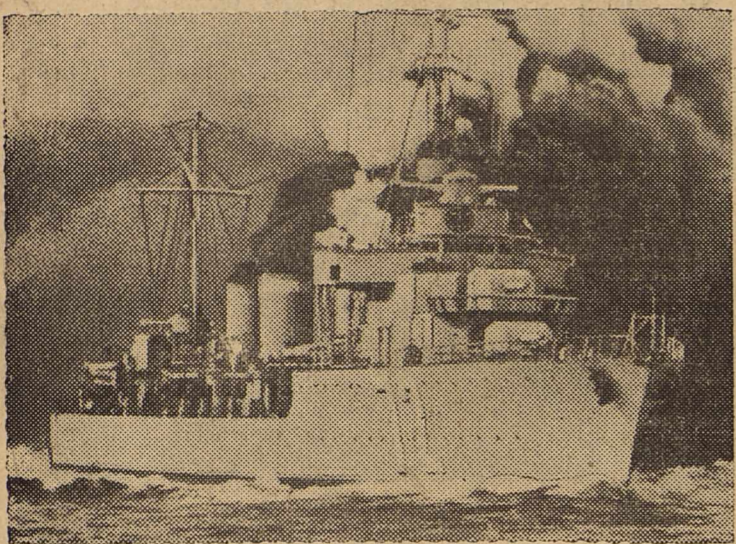
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MIDLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1939

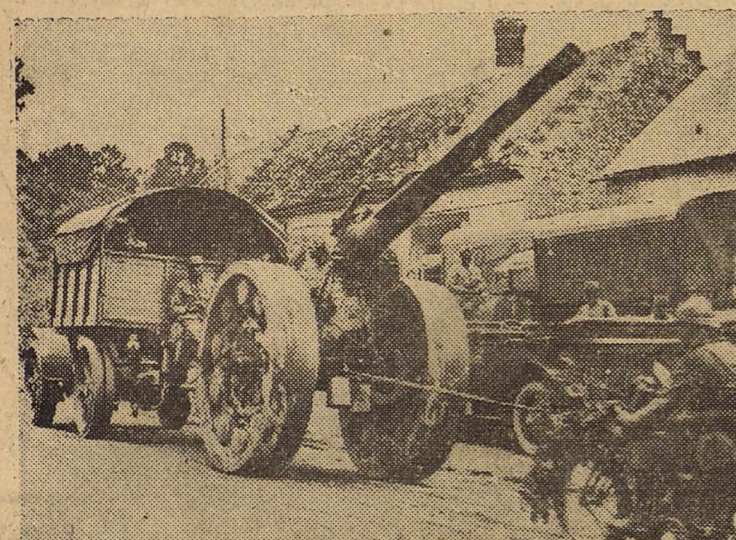
NUMBER 163

## German Troops Retreat Before French

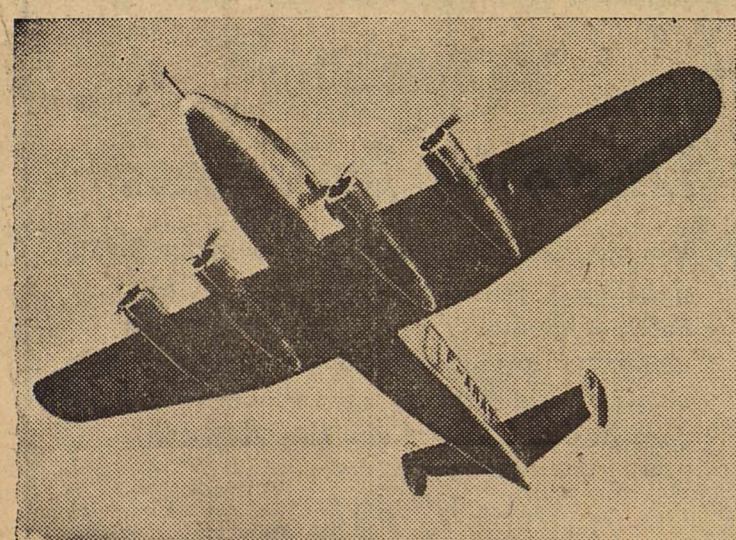
### France's War Machine Mightiest in World



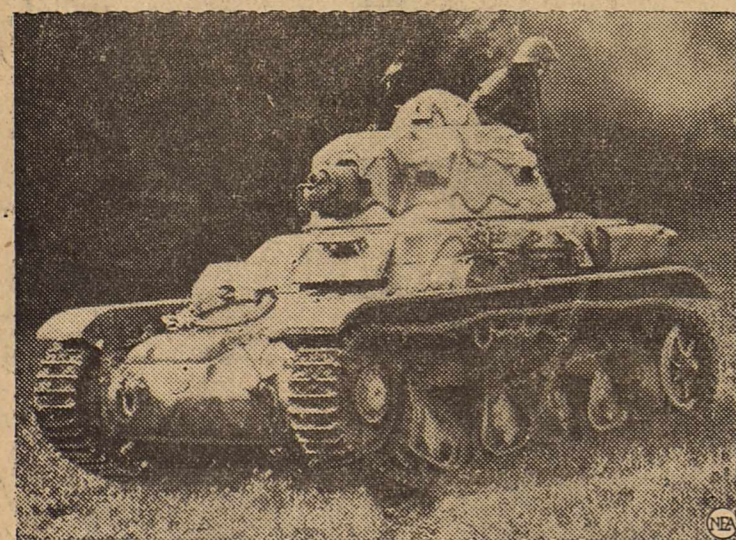
While not as potent as Britain's, the French fleet can more than match sea strength of other European powers. Its main function is to protect the water route from Africa to France. There are 125,000 men in naval service. At the first of this year, France possessed 89 destroyers (one of which is shown), 11 battleships, 21 cruisers, 98 submarines, four aircraft carriers.



To a nucleus of formidable artillery machinery, left by the World War, France has added new weapons, modern improvements. The famous French 75 have been given a new type of carriage so that they may be hauled over rough country at high speed. Of tremendous power is the new 220 mm. howitzer. Anti-aircraft artillery includes powerful searchlights; several regiments of fortress artillery reinforce the Maginot Line. The field artillery contains 700,000 men.



In the air, France is far inferior to Germany. Estimates give her about 1000 first line planes; there are approximately 10,000 soldiers enrolled in the air corps. The home military air force, divided into air brigades and bombing brigades, has headquarters at Metz, Paris, Lyons, and Tours. The neutrality law prevents the U. S. from supplying France with needed battle craft.



Tank regiments—of which France has more than 10—supplement the attack on two fronts. The heavy steamrollers of war, weighing as much as 37 tons and armed with a 75 mm. gun and machine guns, give close support to advancing artillery. Light tanks, armored cars, motorcycle gunners, and "dragons portés"—marksmen borne in cross-country troop carriers—make up new type cavalry divisions. Mechanized units of French army have a manpower of 300,000.

### New Advances Are Reported By Germans

#### Warsaw Remains in Hands of Poles as Battle Continues

BERLIN, Sept. 15 (AP)—A high command communique today claimed new German advances at widely separated points along the Polish front. In the south, troops pressing into the Ukraine were reported to have crossed the Lwow-Lublin road and to be progressing toward the Bug river.

Warsaw was still in Polish hands, but the communique said "free important railway lines have been interrupted east of the city."

BUDAPEST, Sept. 15 (AP)—The Ukraine, which suffered severely in every war and every peace treaty in recent years, again was turned into a bloody battlefield Thursday as Polish troops began slowly to fall back across Southeastern Poland under the terrific pressure of a slashing German attack.

German assault units claimed to have cut the main highway between Lublin and Lwow, thus beginning amputation of the Ukraine from the rest of unoccupied Poland. The German-Slovak motorized columns opened a direct attack on Lwow. (Lublin is about 100 miles southeast of Warsaw and Lwow about 225 in the same direction.)

Despite disorganization resulting from repeated terrific bombings, Lwow's Polish defenders claimed to have beaten off a motorized attack. They were reported continuing to "dig in" with emulation of their countrymen's heroic defense of Warsaw, where the first heavy autumnal rains were reported to have fallen, much to the joy of the city's defenders who felt the rain would bog down Germany's motorized forces.

(The German high command announced in Berlin that a German iron circle had been closed around Warsaw and that Polish divisions north of Lodz, 70 miles southwest of the capital, were fighting stubbornly in defense of the city.)

(Dewitt MacKenzie, in his analysis of the fighting, said that the defense of Warsaw was continuing.) It was believed certain the German drive against Lublin caused the Polish government to move farther east after only a short stop-over at Nalenezow, in south-central Poland. It also appeared the invaders by this move were slowly closing a tank encirclement around Warsaw, leaving the only avenue of retreat directly through Brzezana Nad Bugiem (Brest Litovsk).

The swift German attack makes the main highway between Warsaw and the Rumanian border the newest battlefield, again bringing the scourge of war to the swamps and peasants of a beautiful countryside still dotted with the year's harvest making. It again perils picturesque Chelm, Zamosc, Rawaruska and Tomaszow, all of which were reduced to ruins and ashes when the Russians, Austrians and Germans fought in the same area during the World War.

### Gulf 11 Waddell May Prove 2 1/2-Mile North Spread of Tubb Pool

BY FRANK GARDNER.

Possible extension of the Tubb deep Permian pool in western Crane county two and one-half miles loomed today as Gulf Oil Corporation No. 11 W. N. Waddell et al made three-quarters of a barrel of oil hourly as it drilled to 4,523 feet in lime. Showing of oil had been encountered from 4,490 to 4,505 feet. The well is in the southeast corner of section 20, block B-21, public school land.

Farther northeast, Gulf No. 5 M. B. McKnight is drilling unchanged below 5,147 feet in lime. Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 30 J. B. Tubb, pool well in the Tubb area, is drilling at 4,080 feet in lime.

Southeastern Ward's Ordovician wildcat, Gulf No. 5 Wristen Brothers, has pulled 10 3/4-inch casing and will attempt to straighten hole. It was set vertical at total depth of 2,885 feet in lime. Two joints of tubing had been pulled this morning in Anderson-Prichard Oil Corporation and Monte Warner No. 1 J. S. Masterson, opener of the Apco Ordovician pool in northern Pecos, and the well was allowed to flow to dissipate built-up head. When tubing has been pulled, it will be re-run without packer, and oil will be circulated, following which the well will be acidized in initial stage with 1,500 gallons. It had originally been completed early last June for natural flow of 183.87 (See OIL NEWS, page 6)

### They'll Put on Show of Their Own Tomorrow Night



Above is pictured the five girls that lead the Midland high school band and pep squad throughout the present football season. Particularly adept at baton twirling, the girls put on a show at each game that rivals the game. Led by Edna Earl Linebery, who put in the past summer studying for her drum majorette role, the girls will be presented to the home football fans for the first time tomorrow night when the football team meets that of the Thomas Edison (San Antonio) high school at Lackey Field. From left to right, the girls are: Beth Reeves, Marylyn Moore, Louise McClain, Lucille McHargue, Edna Earl Linebery.

### \$75,000 Received For Extension of Paving Projects

Chamber of commerce manager Bill Collins today was notified by United States Senator Tom Connally that the president has designated WPA project number 40155 in the amount of \$75,154 to improve city-owned streets throughout the city of Midland, including excavating, grading, paving, sewer systems, constructing curbs, gutters, drains and sidewalks, erecting street markers and performing incidental and appurtenant work.

The project also includes production of materials in or near Midland for use on this project which is now eligible for operation at the discretion of the state works projects administrator. Application for the money was made recently by city officials after money previously received had been exhausted in the extensive paving program carried on here throughout the past year.

### Midland Flying Club Started; Local Men May Purchase Plane

Organization of the Midland Flying Club, to be composed of local men, has been started, it was announced yesterday by M. T. Smith, crude oil purchasing agent for Shell Oil Company, Inc. here.

Seven persons already have indicated their interest in joining the enterprise, and any others interested in aviation and forming of a club are asked to contact Mr. Smith at phone number 1184. Arrangements for flying instruction and possible purchase of a plane are expected to be brought up later.

### First Body Removed From Squallus Hold

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 15 (AP)—Possibility the sea might hold forever one of the 26 victims of the Squallus disaster arose today when naval officials were able to find only 25 bodies in the salvaged crate.

A theory was advanced the missing body may have been lost through an open hatch.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 15 (AP)—The first of the 26 bodies entombed in the submarine Squallus when it sank off this port May 23 was removed late last night. It was not identified immediately.

Salvage workers returned into the hull at once to begin carrying out the other bodies. They said some bodies were seen in the after engine room and others in the after torpedo room, where they were found in a group around a ladder leading toward a hatch.

The bodies were to be taken to the navy yard medical building, where it was hoped to identify them through marks and identification bands on their clothing.

### Oil Compact Members Meet in Ft. Worth

PORT WORTH, Sept. 15 (AP)—Representatives of the interstate oil compact commission discussed the status of the oil industry at an extensive session here today.

### Weiss, Four Others Convicted Of Mail Fraud by Federal Jury

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 15 (AP)—Seymour Weiss, one of the three principal heirs to the powerful machine left by Huey Long, was convicted of mail fraud charges last night by a federal grand jury. The jurors, after deliberating a little more than two hours, also returned verdicts of guilty as charged against Weiss' four co-defendants. All were accused of using the mails in an alleged fraudulent scheme to sell the state university hotel furnishing it already owned.

Those convicted with Weiss, New Orleans and New York hotel executive, were Monte E. Hart, contractor Long favored with state business; Dr. J. M. Smith, former president of Louisiana State university; Louis Lesage, suspended official of the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana; and J. Emory Adams, nephew of Dr. Smith's wife.

Judge Wayne G. Borah did not immediately impose sentence. Counsel for the defendants, visibly surprised, clustered about the judge's stand but withheld comment. Their clients remained in their seats.

Weiss, with former governor Rich-

ard W. Leche and Mayor Robert S. Maestri of New Orleans, formed the triumvirate that took over the direction of Louisiana affairs after Long was shot to death at the state capital in 1935.

Leche, who resigned because of "ill health," is now under indictment on a "hot oil" charge, and government attorneys said trial of his case was likely to be the next in those being prepared by federal prosecutors who have been investigating state political affairs in recent months.

Weiss also is under indictment in this case, growing out of alleged violation of the Connally hot oil act, which prohibits production of petroleum in excess of state quotas. The case, in which the government charged use of the mails to defraud in the alleged double sale of Bienville hotel furnishings to Louisiana State university, was the first brought by federal prosecutors who have been investigating Louisiana political affairs for several months.

The penalty fixed by law for violation of the mail fraud statute is a maximum fine of \$5,000 or imprisonment for five years, or both.

### Town Hall Membership Fees Now Due for Season of 1939-40

With three noted lecturers already definitely contracted for, others applied for, and the opening meeting of the season scheduled for Tuesday evening of next week, officials of Midland Town Hall urge that citizens interested in becoming members of the group send in their membership acceptances and dues as soon as possible.

Fees are five dollars a year for each person. This makes an average cost of about 70 cents a month for the season. Officers point out that the nearest Town Hall clubs, outside of the local organization, are in El Paso and Fort Worth, and that membership in the club provides opportunity for hearing speakers that would not be available to Midland audiences were it not for the Town Hall organization here.

Those desiring membership should communicate with Fred Wempie, membership chairman, Ronald K. DeFord, president, W. T. Schneider, secretary, or other club officers.

Membership fees only are sold, no tickets being available for individual lecturers.

Initial lecturer for this year will be Clarence W. Sorenson, traveler, reporter, and magazine editor, who will speak Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the high school auditorium. His subject will be one of special interest to Midland citizens at this time, "Propaganda in the News."

Vihjalmur Stefansson, noted explorer, will speak here in November and Dr. Gerald Wendt, scientist, in April, 1940. Among other speakers for the season will be one of special interest to Midland citizens at this time, "Propaganda in the News."

### Convicts Drug Guards In Attempted Break From Illinois Prison

JOLIET, Ill., Sept. 15 (AP)—Eleven guards and a trusty were drugged Thursday during a bold attempt by three convicted murderers to escape from the Joliet penitentiary.

The guards collapsed, unconscious on the floor of their stations shortly after they drank coffee. Warden Joseph E. Ragen said he believed a sleep-inducing drug had been placed in the beverage.

The three convicts were seized when they attempted to place a 32-foot makeshift ladder against one of the prison walls. They and 45 others assigned to the kitchen detail were placed in solitary confinement pending an investigation.

The condition of one guard, Milton Williamson, and the trusty, Sam Brandenburg, was termed critical by prison physicians. The condition of the others, although serious, improved as effects of the drug wore off.

Warden Ragen said he believed the convicts made the drug from weeds taken from one of the prison honor farms.

Ragen said the three convicts who planned to escape by scaling the north prison wall were: Patrick Joyce, 31, Joseph Jazarak, 44, and Peter Balourills, 28, all serving long terms for murder.

The attempted break was discovered shortly after lunch hour when a tower guard saw the three convicts running toward a wall with the ladder.

Since the felons were out of his rifle range, he telephoned the next tower. He received no answer and suspected foul play. He notified Captain William Ryan who, with guard Homer Drewn, captured the convicts.

### I.O.O.F. TO MEET.

I.O.O.F. lodge will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the hall over Household Supply company. Degree work will be given.

## SIEGFRIED LINE OUTPOSTS FALL

PARIS, Sept. 15 (AP)—German troops were reported today to be retreating slowly down the Moselle valley in the face of persistent French pressure.

Unofficial French advices said the Germans were leaving their advance positions before the Siegfried line and tearing up railroad tracks.

Germans apparently feared a French attack in force toward their base at Trier, which is only a few thousand yards in front of the Siegfried line.

The French saw-sawed fiercely at Saarbrucken's defenses, alternating attacks from three sides, it was reported, while an offensive northeast of the frontier town of Sierck carried them closer to Trier.

The general staff reported a local offensive toward Trier had established strong positions near the junction of the French-German-Luxembourg borders.

A communique said the advance was made "despite strong enemy reactions, notably artillery."

(Dispatches from Basel in neutral Switzerland where reports were received from both sides of the French-German border said the French had found hand grenades more useful than rifles in the close fighting, since the positions fought for frequently were concrete pillboxes whose defenders exposed only their rifles through the firing slits.

(Most of these pillboxes were described as having steel doors for rear entrances which were blasted off by grenades, and in such cases the occupants were often captured.

(The Germans were reported to have concentrated armor-piercing anti-tank guns in the area for use against French tanks. French tanks also were said to have been used in new stabs at the German lines farther east in the Vosges foothills northeast of the Bitch fortresses and in attacks toward the German manufacturing town of Pirmasens. Here the French were said to have scored new advances beyond the village of Vimingen, partially flanking the line of Siegfried defenses to the southeast.)

The pounding from great Krupp mortars blasted the only two high roads running from France to Saarbrucken and dug great gashes into railroad lines which parallel them, said unofficial advices.

"In a few months we can tear up the law which a nation almost universally approved," he asked in a radio speech, "how long do you think it will take to put across the proposition of sending our young men into the trenches, once we have intervened?"

Borah's address came at the close of a day which saw several developments in connection with the war abroad and the special session which is to convene next Thursday to consider repealing the embargo and other changes in the neutrality act.

Secretary Hull notified the warring nations that the American government is standing, in every way, upon its right as a neutral under international law. Any violations of those rights, he said, will evoke such action from this country "as may seem most practical and prudent."

The Justice Department was drafting "anti-profiteering legislation. Attorney General Murphy said the purpose was to have the legislation ready for possible submission to Congress in case it were needed to prevent "goosing" of consumers through excessive prices.

### War Cabinet Formed By the Australians

CANBERRA, Sept. 15 (AP)—Prime Minister Robert Menzies announced today formation of an Australian war cabinet which decided to raise immediately a volunteer force of 20,000 for "service in Australia or overseas."

### ASKS FOR DIVORCE

Suit for divorce has been filed by Mrs. E. G. Bridwell against E. G. Bridwell.

### Murder and Suicide Reported at Odessa

ODESSA, Sept. 15.—A verdict of murder and suicide was returned here last night in the death of L. B. Thurman, 34, oil field worker, and his estranged wife, Wahnia Womack Thurman, about 31. The two, apparently dead 12 hours according to the coroner, were found in a downtown hotel by an employe at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Thurman shot the woman and then turned the gun on himself, the coroner said. A .32 pistol was used.

Thurman registered at the hotel Sept. 9, and the woman a day later. They left orders not to be disturbed.

### FROM MEXICO CITY.

Miss Kathleen Thompson has returned from a vacation trip to Mexico City. She reports an enjoyable trip.

### HOME FROM EUROPE

J. H. Elder, Midland man, who with his wife and daughter Mary, was in Europe at the outbreak of the present war, has returned home. Word was received from the Elders recently that they were in New York but no further word had been received until his arrival here. Mrs. Elder and Mary have not yet returned to Midland.

### POSITION IN BANK.

Henry Orson left Thursday for Dallas where he has accepted a position in the Federal Reserve Bank. His brother, Wilton Orson, who had been visiting relatives here for a week returned with him to Fort Worth.

**Tuned to the Times!**  
Keeping pace with a fast-moving world, this newspaper brings you, by telephone, pictures of all big news breaks! Keep up-to-date with Acme Telephotos Exclusive in this newspaper!

# THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning  
MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS  
112 West Missouri, Midland, Texas

PAUL BARRON, Publisher  
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879

**Subscription Price**  
Daily, by Carrier or Mail  
Per Year \$5.00  
Per Month .50¢

**Advertising Rates**  
Display advertising rates on application. Classified rate, 24 per word; minimum charge 25¢. Local readers, 10¢ per line.

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## What Is the World to Be Like After the War?

Is it silly to begin to wonder, even now, what the world is to be like after the European War? The fighting has scarcely commenced, and, except in Poland, there really hasn't been any on a large scale. And yet, even at this stage of the game, it may be wise to begin fixing our eyes on the world that is to be afterward. This war, like all wars, must end some time. The world will go on. What will have been accomplished?

It depends, of course, on who wins, if anybody can be said to win a modern war. It is more than possible that nobody will win in the sense of the elimination of whole races and peoples. All the root-problems of Europe will remain to be solved.

Up to now, neither side has published official summaries of "war aims" in the sense of a program it hopes to accomplish after the war. The British White Paper and its German counterpart are simply the usual efforts to say, in involved diplomatic language, "He started it!" and "No, he did!"

The ifs and might-have-beens are all past now. It has started, and the world is where it is. The British-French position is simply that a world is intolerable in which there is no international law and only naked force and the threat of it govern the relations between nations. The Germans' position is that they were unjustly oppressed after the World War, denied their natural position in the world, and that they are going to achieve it by whatever force is necessary. Behind these high-sounding statements lies the simple fact that the Germans and the French-British alliance are rivals for the control of Europe, and that neither will be satisfied until the other is eliminated.

Does either side extend even a valid promise that after peace comes it will help to construct a peaceful Europe on a sane system, in which justice will be available to every country without fighting for it? Not that we have seen this far.

It is probably too early for that. Yet it is a thing not to be forgotten. The men who settle this war must do better than Versailles. There is something to the German contention that after Versailles they could get no justice from the League of Nations because of British-French domination. Neither is there anything in German policy during the past 10 years which promises Europe and the world anything better than a continual international dog-fight.

It is certainly clear that Europe must be reorganized after this war.

Is it to be done by a victorious Germany to suit herself? Or by a victorious British-French coalition to suit themselves? An example of the second alternative has been seen since 1919, and it hasn't worked very well. An example of the first could scarcely fail to be even worse.

If the people of Europe, let alone peoples across the seas, are to be expected to support a long war, they must be offered something better—something very much better. So far no such hope has been offered by either side.

## ••• SO THEY SAY

### Social Security Not Yet Secure

Some phases of the revision of the Social Security Act accomplished by Congress during its recent session which received little attention at the time are coming in now for more general consideration, with the result that wonder is springing up as to what the lawmakers had in mind anyway. For one thing, it appears that the solons successfully nixed a tax on bachelors. Under the new law a married man retiring at the age of sixty-five gets additional money for his wife as soon as he reaches that age. For example, a married man who retires at sixty-five after paying social security taxes for five years will receive payments of \$47.25 a month if his average earnings during the five-year period have been \$150 a month—and if his wife is also sixty-five years old. But an unmarried man with the same average earnings will get only \$31.50 a month when he retires. The bachelor and the husband pay the same social security tax, but the latter gets more for his money than the former. It is fortunate enough to have a wife who is getting along in years.

What Congress started out to do was to increase social security benefits and to lower social security taxes. It did both. But how long will the new system work? Estimates are that under the present schedule no payroll taxes will take care of the expenditures until 1954. Along about then, however, either the social security benefits will have to be cut down or Congress will have to appropriate money directly from the Treasury to pay the benefits. That's no choice at all. Any good politician knows that benefits always have to stay up. So the social security problem isn't yet solved.

### Editorial by Aesop

From the Montgomery Advertiser.  
Once upon a time, long before Hitler was ever dreamed of, a woodman went into a forest to ask the trees to give him a handle for his ax. "It seemed so modest a request," according to Aesop, "that the principal trees agreed to it, and it was settled among them that the laziest, homeliest Ash should furnish what was wanted. No sooner had the woodman fitted the staff to his purpose than he began laying about him on all sides, felling the noblest trees in the wood. The Oak, now being the whole matter too late, whispered to the Cedar: "The first concession has lost all; if we had not sacrificed our humble neighbor, he might have yet stood for ages ourselves."

Hitler is going off to his mountain retreat again. That is, unless he decides to command that the mountain come to him.

The Florence, Italy, observatory reports an earthquake. It was either a bomb or a bomb dropping in Southern Poland.

It shouldn't be long before the breakfast food companies begin sponsoring the European war, for it would seem only natural to hear that the German army took Warsaw after a hearty breakfast of Krispiefrunchies.

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

## Honolulu Said Important as Base for Military Defenses

BY ROGER BABSON.

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Financial Bureau.

HONOLULU, Sept. 15.—With the big guns barking in Europe and Asia, Honolulu assumes an importance as a part of our military defenses which cannot be over-emphasized. The Hawaiian Islands are our "hidden assets" and our Rhine. With the U-Boats again prowling the oceans, the United States will become the Number One shipping and carrying nation of the world! Now, even more than before, Honolulu becomes a tremendously valuable port as a great clearing and supply house for ocean shipping. Furthermore, the war means more tourists for Hawaii, better prices for her pineapples and sugar, and more spending on her fortifications.

I have traveled this old world East to West, but I have never seen such a beautiful spot as these Islands. I have often been asked: "Where would you live if dependent upon raising your own food, making your own clothing, and providing your own shelter?" Up to the present time I have answered: "I really do not know—I believe I would start almost anywhere." Now, however, I can answer definitely and confidently that I would settle down in the Hawaiian Islands! I am not an expert on Bible history, but during the past few days I have been wondering if the Garden of Eden may not have been located over here.

### LAND AVAILABLE FOR SMALL FARMS.

Not only have the Islands a wonderful climate, beautiful scenery, and every natural advantage, but there is yet a large amount of fertile land suitable for small farms. Three weeks ago today, I was in Colorado where the government is spending millions of dollars boring through a mountain in order to bring the farmers a little more water. Certainly, it would be much better to transfer these Colorado people to Hawaii. Moreover, I guarantee that they would be happier out here!

What is the history of this outpost of the United States? The Islands were first opened up by Captain Cook in 1778. For the next century, their chief importance was a popular calling place for Yankee ships in the China trade! In 1890 the population was still only 90,000. It has gradually increased until today it is over 400,000. About one-third of the people are of Japanese, Chinese, and miscellaneous descent, about one-third are of Hawaiian descent, and about one-third are of American, British, and Northern European descent. I am told that about seventy per cent of the inhabitants are male. When I am next asked by women for advice as to where to go to get husbands, I will answer, "To Honolulu!"

**MISSIONARIES DID GREAT WORK.**  
For some unexplainable reason the Islands are not conducive to large families. The people seem to

be successful in growing everything but children. Whether the character of the young people develops as well in this sunny and healthy climate (the temperature is said never to rise above 88° nor drop below 56°) as in cold and rocky New England, is a debatable question. Yet, Hawaii has excellent schools. At one time the people of California sent their children to Honolulu to get a good education! The schools were founded by cultured and conscientious American missionaries, largely from New England. Sad to relate, however, too many of these missionaries were virtuous spinsters!

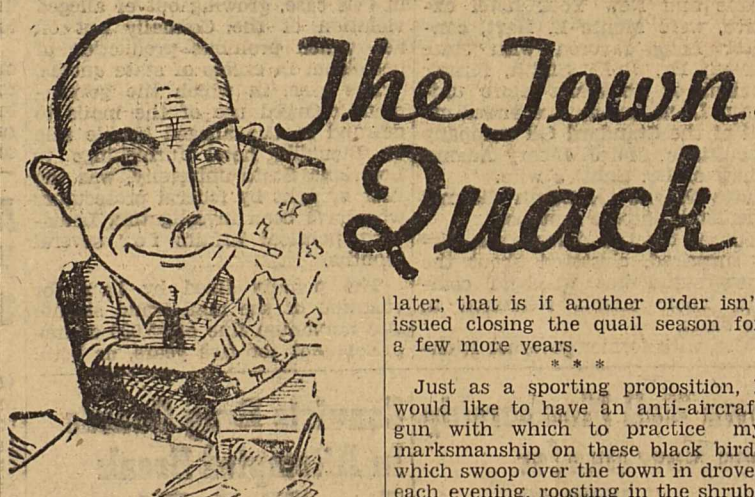
Unfortunately, the exploiter always follows the missionary. As Bibles were put on sale, they were accompanied by sales of whisky. The natives—especially the natives—were unable to withstand the temptation of liquor. After several attempts to set up a limited monarchy with a constitution and a legislature had failed, a final revolution took place in the "nineties." On July 4, 1894, the Republic of Hawaii was formed with Sanford B. Dole its first President. On July 7, 1898, the Republic of Hawaii was annexed to the United States. The Islands are governed under an Act of Congress passed in 1900. They are now a Territory and have one non-voting delegate in Congress.

### ECONOMIC VALUES GROWING.

You ask me why I stress so strongly the economic significance of this faraway part of the United States. It is true that the only large exports are sugar, pineapples, and various fruits. These latter are largely exported in cans. The Islands, however, grow coffee, rice, bananas, figs, mangoes, nuts, and many other fruits. The total export value of Hawaiian products is about \$12,000,000. I was especially impressed with the cattle and sheep which I saw on the ranges. In addition, there are large available supplies of sandstone, sulphur, gypsum, salt, and other basic resources. Some day a great chemical industry may be located here.

The outlook for Hawaiian business for the next few months is good. While the cannon boom along the European Rhine, business will boom along the American Rhine. Hawaii's sugar crop has already skyrocketed in value. Her pineapple crop will sell higher. Tourists, turned back from Europe, will flock out here. Honolulu's harbor—the crossroad of the Pacific—will swarm with activity. Expenditures for defense will be stepped up. Remember, the biggest part of our fleet is in the Pacific and the Pearl Harbor naval base is one of the largest in the world. **OUR "MAGINOT LINE"**

Washington has been wise in spending millions for the military and naval defenses of the Islands, but we need not stop our attention here. Her pineapple crop will sell higher. Tourists, turned back from Europe, will flock out here. Honolulu's harbor—the crossroad of the Pacific—will swarm with activity. Expenditures for defense will be stepped up. Remember, the biggest part of our fleet is in the Pacific and the Pearl Harbor naval base is one of the largest in the world. **OUR "MAGINOT LINE"**



Today opened the dove season, and it's likely that many nimrods are out for revenge, having driven through the country for a year and taken the sassy looks of these protected birds. As Blondy Cross, in the San Angelo Times, said, a man hasn't been able to defend himself against these doves before today.

In case you don't have a clear picture of a dove in mind, these little top-knotted birds which run so swiftly along the ground are not doves. The time to start making war on them will be announced later, that is if another order isn't issued closing the quail season for a few more years.

Just as a sporting proposition, I would like to have an anti-aircraft gun with which to practice my marksmanship on these black birds which swoop over the town in droves each evening, roosting in the shrubs and trees of the court house lawn.

West Texas high schools really shove off for the football season today and Saturday. Our game of the week occurs tomorrow night with the Thomas Edison high school of San Antonio, on Lackey field, and there is still time to get some good reserved seats if you will hurry down to the chamber of commerce.

Lubbock made it three straight against Pampa last night. Only one more game is needed, and it looks like the Hubbers are wanting to get through and go home. Tonight may end the baseball season for the WT-NM league.

## Texas Today

By the Associated Press

More than 80 years ago a gallon of water had much of the efficiency of four quarts of gasoline today in furnishing motive power for fast hauling of freight. That was when the United States army introduced a fleet of camels for transporting supplies across south Texas and Arizona.

Drawing a comparison with the efficiency of motor vehicles on modern hard-surfaced highways taxes the hardest imagination, but records show the experiment, although short-lived, was successful when paralleled with slow-moving and expensive wagon trains. The dromedary, it was said, could travel 75 miles a day, and others 30 miles with a load of 600 to 800 pounds over any kind of footing with small requirements of water and food. Unfortunately the Civil War interrupted adoption of the service of camels of the civilian population, and it won't be tried now.

This experiment is a patch on the background of Texas' development, one of those items in the history of the Lone Star state that sets it apart from other sub-divisions of the nation. Had it progressed, the cowboy of later years might have swung his lariat from the hump of a dromedary instead of the heavy saddle of a wiry paint pony.

Jefferson Davis conceived the idea of using camels for transportation while in Mexico with the United States army in 1848. As secretary of war in the cabinet of President Franklin Pierce he obtained an appropriation of \$30,000 from Congress March 3, 1855, and Maj. Henry C. Wayne was sent abroad with the naval shore supply to buy the animals.

Wayne went to Turkey, Egypt and other Near East countries and obtained 33, including one Tunis camel of burden, male; one Semneer dromedary, male, one Muscat dromedary, female; two Slout dromedaries, male; four Slout dromedaries, female; one Mount Sinia dromedary, male; two Backtrain camels, male; one Booghdee, or Tuiloh, male, and four Arabian camels 24 days old, males.

The ship with its cargo and three Arab drivers reached Indianola at the end of April, 1856, and the animals were unloaded on the wharf at Powder Horn May 13. By steps, the camels were moved to a permanent camp at Camp Verde where they remained and increased until the post was taken over by the Confederates at the beginning of the Civil War. It was estimated they then numbered eighty, exclusive of those taken from the camp previously for use by the army in Arizona and California.

A touch of human interest revolves around the three drivers, especially Hadji Ali, who became known throughout Western Texas and Arizona as "Hi-Jolly" because his name was difficult to pronounce.

The fate of his two companions is unknown, but his name is perpetuated by a monument near Quartzite, Ariz. In September, 1895, Jim Edwards, maintenance foreman for the Arizona state highway department, erected a pyramid of colored stones to "Hi-Jolly" at his own expense. Inside was placed a small copper box containing mementoes of the old camel driver, including letters to him from Federal officials, ashes of the last desert camel and the 60 cents which represented his worldly possessions when he died.

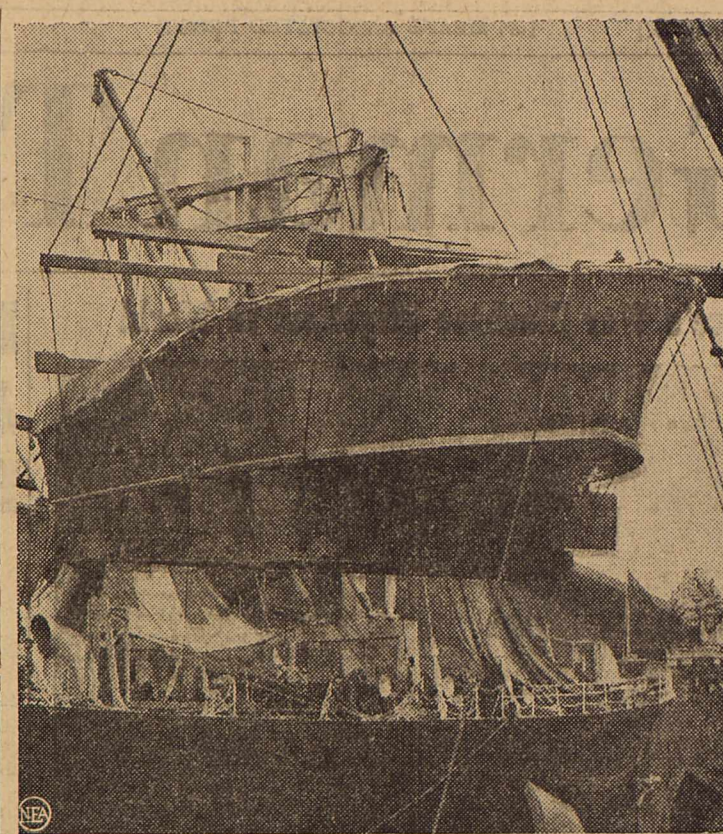
For several years after the Confederates occupied Camp Verde in 1861, a number of camels roamed the hills of Bandera county semi wild. Possibly they strayed farther afield because a petrified specimen, said to be a camel's foot, was found near Alpine and old-timers remembered small droves miles distant from the old camp. Andy Jones, pioneer citizen of Bandera county, who died a few years ago, related that he and a brother captured a number of tame camels and roped a wild one, an experience they did not attempt to repeat. Indians were afraid of the animals and horses tried to climb trees when they came near the alien beasts.

Another story relates how women, each with two or more children, rode

from the Germans. Any of our elected representatives in Washington fought against the annexation of this "American Rhine" may have been a very foolish man, but they surely were not farsighted statesmen. They were deserving not of honors—but impeachment!

## Tiny British Torpedo Boats May Rush in Where Huge Warships Fear To Tread--The Mine-Infested Baltic

Jealously guarded from curious eyes, a trim, business-like torpedo boat—newest weapon of the great British navy—was unloaded in New York from the deck of the American liner President Roosevelt the other day for inspection trial in this country. What is the role in which the European war will cast this mighty mite? U. S. navy men were asked. Here is the story.



### BLOCKADE WOULD MEAN LESS TIME.

NEW YORK. At no time in England's long history has the British navy been so powerful. Boasting 2,000,000 tons of battle-fleet which range all the way from the small gunboats of the Yangtze and the Persian Gulf to the huge, lumbering battleships able to fire staggering blows, England by the sheer size and power of her fleet holds the North Sea area from Scapa Flow to Best in an iron vise.

Because with Germany receiving a constant supply of iron ore from Sweden and wheat plus oil from Russia, the Nazi state is prepared to endure indefinitely the British blockade of the North Sea, in battle-tonnage the high seas.

The German realizes the supreme importance of retaining control of the Baltic is evidenced by the fact that she has massed the bulk of her surface fleet in the Baltic. From the 36,000-ton flagship Gneisenau to the smallest cruiser, the German navy is prepared to level a withering fire on any member of the "blue-water" fleet able to pick its way up the 140-mile mine-infested Skagerrack and down the 150-mile Cattegat to the Baltic.

### PGMY BOATS WILL SHOW WAY TO GIANTS.

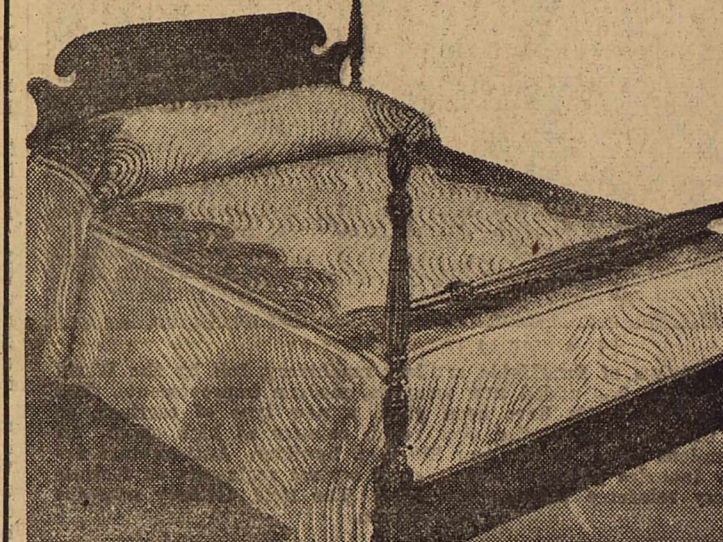
But if England does make the attempt and succeeds, it will probably, paradoxically, be because a new, small squadron of super-torpedo-boats drawing four feet, six inches of water cleared the way for the giants of the Home Fleet.

For these boats, one of which arrived in New York recently aboard the liner President Roosevelt for inspection trials by the U. S. Navy, mount four torpedo tubes, have a cruising speed of 40 knots and a range of 1,000 miles.

They could pass over the deadly high-explosive mine float five

feet below the water's surface, move swiftly into the Baltic and release their torpedoes at the ships of the German Navy.

Tactics like these would keep the ships of the Nazi state at bay and permit English mine sweepers to move through Skagerrack and free the long narrow channels of German mines. Then a battleship like the 42,000-ton Hood could finally move through and unlimber its twelve 14-inch guns upon Nazi commerce and fortified areas.



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Darryl F. Zanuck's production of  
**THE RAINS CAME**  
by Louis Bromfield  
starring  
**MYRNA LOY • TYRONE POWER • GEORGE BRENT**  
Directed by **CLARENCE BROWN**

The rains have been pouring down upon Ranchipur in unabated fury for days. Suddenly, an earthquake hits the city! All the great labor that went into building one of the most modern states in India is scrapped in one terrible moment! The tremor cracks the great new dam and the flood, swollen by the days of rain, rushes down the stricken countryside!

The ancient palace of the Maharajah is almost a complete ruin. Crushed and killed in the falling masonry are the Maharajah himself and Lord Eaketh. At the Bannerjee's house party, all the guests scramble for the upper story, as the house, badly damaged by the shock but not yet ruined, is inundated by the mad swirl of water. As the only Westerners Tom and Edwina are left to themselves while the natives in their terror, throw off all the Occidental veneer and revert to frantic ritual lamentation. Fed by the still pouring rains, the waters continue to rise. Fern, whose home is on high ground and thus safe from the flood, sets out in a flimsy boat to rescue Tom. It is a truly heroic exploit.

(To be continued.)

# REVAMPED BULLDOG LINE-UP TO FACE BEARS TOMORROW NIGHT

## Williams and Kelly Start In Backfield

It will be a revamped line-up that Coach Bud Taylor will start tomorrow night at 8:30 when the Midland Bulldogs meet the Thomas Edison (San Antonio) Bears on Lackey field.

Wendell Williams, at times one of the hardest driving backs in this area, but who played end last week against Monahans, will be in the backfield this week, along with Odie Kelley. Williams was moved into secondary when a Charley-horse incapacitated Jim White. However, White may get to see some action during the game.

A couple of changes have been made necessary in the line by re-

Approximately 1,000 seats had been sold this afternoon for the football game tomorrow night between the Midland Bulldogs and the Thomas Edison Bears of San Antonio here.

Tickets are on sale at the chamber of commerce office, the Petroleum pharmacy and the Midland drug. Reserved seat tickets sell for 75 cents each, bleacher seats for 50 cents. Persons desiring choice seats are urged to procure them this afternoon or in the morning since it appears certain a near record crowd will be on hand for the first game of the year at home.

Removal of Williams to the backfield. Mike Buffington, who played a strong game against Monahans last week in his initial start with the Bulldogs, will be moved out to end.

J. E. Wallace, counted upon as the regular center, has been moved over to the spot left vacant by Buffington and Herb Rehders will be in at the center spot.

Taylor, frankly worried over the possibility of winning this game, will put the boys through their last workout of the week this afternoon. Most of the boys will watch the Odessa Broncos tonight in their game against Polytechnic high of Ft. Worth.

Coach Joe Ward of the visitors and 24 boys are scheduled to arrive

here tonight. Ward, with six letter-men back, has the nucleus of a strong team, principally through development of several boys who could not win their letters last year.

Lettermen include three backs and three linemen. Jess Johnson, Warren Pfeiffer and Bobby Wallis are the backs and H. G. Lanford, tackle; Cyril Brehm, tackle, and Charles Sanders, center, are the linemen. Pfeiffer and Wallis have been converted from a tackle and end to the backfield.

With the exception of White, all the members of the Midland team are in good shape and are rapidly reaching peak condition. End play may be slightly weakened by replacement of Williams but the big boy should furnish the Bulldogs some of the power needed last week when down on the goal lines. Carrying 175 pounds, Williams is not a deceptive runner but is hard to stop without a gain of a few yards.

With Truelove on the throwing end and Williams and Bratton on the receiving end, the Bulldogs will probably throw a large number of passes and if practice session results mean anything, there should be several completions.

Probable starting line-ups:  
 Thomas Edison—Halle and Wallis, ends; Lanford and Brehm, tackles; Deathe and Barefield, guards; Sanders, center; Pfeiffer, Campbell, Johnson and Goodwin or Pitts, backs.  
 Midland—Buffington and Bratton, ends; Wallace and Foster, tackles; Klatt and Eidson, guards; Rehders, center; Williams, Harris, Truelove and Kelly, backs.

T.C.U. has played 23 different schools in 88 non-conference games during its 16 years of competition as a member of the Southwest Conference. It added Temple as a new opponent last year and this year takes on U.C.L.A. against whom the Frogs open in Los Angeles Friday night, Sept. 29. T.C.U.'s non-conference competition the Purple eleven against schools from Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Wisconsin, North Dakota, California, Mississippi, Ohio, New York and Pennsylvania.

Shakespeare got his idea for "The Tempest" from news of a storm that wrecked a shipload of British colonists near Bermuda.

## Line-Ups for Saturday Night

MIDLAND BULLDOGS			
No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.
1	*Bob Eidson	G	160
2	*Paul Klatt	G	180
3	Jay Francis	B	165
4	Kenneth Casey	T	190
5	Bill Hall	G	150
6	J. M. White	B	175
7	*Temple Harris	B	160
8	Ivan Hall	B	140
9	*Dell Truelove	B	165
10	Carroll Smith	B	160
11	*Lellend Foster	T	165
12	Tommy McMullan	G	160
13	*J. E. Wallace	T	170
14	*Maurice Bratton	E	180
15	*Windell Williams	E	180
16	Wm. Whittiker	E	150
17	*Mike Buffington	E	185
18	James F. Johnson	E	155
19	Coleman Collier	C	160
20	Odie Kelly	B	150
21	*Herbert Rehders	C	165
22	Wilford Lester	E	160
23	Lomer Green	E	140
24	Selman Cocke	T	170
25	Carl Ward	T	165
26	Jim Truelove	E	155
27	John Ward	G	155
28	E. G. Foster	G	150
29	Cletus Hines	G	150
30	Fred Cocke	T	170
31	David Bizzell	G	150
32	John Olive	B	160
33	Gordon Bigham	B	165
34	Preacher Roberts	B	150
35	Roger Sidwell	B	100

(\* Indicates Probable Starter.)

THOMAS EDISON BEARS			
No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.
1	*Bob Campbell	Back	158
2	*Charles Barefield	Guard	150
3	*Elmer Hale	End	145
4	Edward Brogan	Back	148
5	*Jess Johnson	Back	158
6	Ernest Goodwin	Back	155
7	Dudley Hays	Guard	140
8	*Bobby Wallis	Back	148
9	*H. G. Lanford	Tackle	180
10	Eugene Schmidt	Tackle	172
11	*Warren Pfeiffer	Back	192
12	Joe Bill Crowmover	End	148
13	*Charles Pitts	Back	152
14	*Cyril Brehm	Tackle	148
15	*Charles Saunders	Center	174
16	*Earle Deathe	Guard	208
17	Vaughan Conner	Guard	123
18	Ted Pocock	End	140
19	Forrest Tracy	End	134
20	Blair Sherman	Back	145
21	Cole Sylvester	Back	130
22	Billy Scruggs	Tackle	130
23	Maurice Mahone	Guard	140
24	Bob Matthews	Guard	140

(\* Indicates Probable Starters.)

## Semi-Finals in Women's Golf Tournament Being Played Today

Women participating in the city golf tournament at the Country Club today swung into semi-final play with finals due to be played tomorrow.

Mrs. Gaither Nowell, with a 95, was tournament medalist and won her first match this morning when she defeated Miss Hornbeck. Mrs. Nowell is rated the favorite to cop the tournament despite the "jinx" that usually catches the medalist.

Others in the championship flight to come through with wins were Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Dozier and Mrs. Moberly. Mrs. Dozier defeated Mrs. Stacy, 2 up, and Mrs. Harckler defeated Mrs. Rush, 9-8.

In the first flight matches, Mrs. Loskamp defeated Mrs. Bacon, 2 up; Mrs. Thurman defeated Mrs. Corbett, 1 up; Mrs. Schempf defeated Mrs. Van Huss, 3-2; Mrs. Shipliff defeated Mrs. Dale, 4-3.

In the second flight, Mrs. Horst defeated Mrs. Cole 2-up; Mrs. Riley defeated Mrs. Absber, 1 up; Mrs. Kemler and Mrs. Miner drew byes.

In the second round, Mrs. Kemler defeated Mrs. Miner, 3 up.

In championship consolation, Mrs. Stacy beat Mrs. Moberly, 6-4. In the first flight Mrs. Bacon defaulted to Mrs. Corbett, Mrs. Cole beat Mrs. Absber, 3-2.

## The Standings

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

**American League.**  
 Detroit 6, New York 1.  
 Cleveland 8, Boston 7.  
 Philadelphia 4, Chicago 2 (10 innings).  
 Washington 5, St. Louis 1.

**National League.**  
 St. Louis 6, Boston 3.  
 Cincinnati 8-9, New York 5-3.  
 Pittsburgh 4-4, Brooklyn 3-8.  
 Chicago 13-2, Philadelphia 1-5.

### STANDINGS.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	96	41	.701
Boston	81	56	.591
Chicago	79	59	.572
Cleveland	75	61	.551
Detroit	71	65	.522
Washington	60	80	.429
Philadelphia	49	88	.358
St. Louis	37	98	.274

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	82	50	.621
St. Louis	79	55	.590
Chicago	75	63	.543
Brooklyn	70	63	.526
New York	66	65	.504
Pittsburgh	62	73	.459
Boston	57	74	.435
Philadelphia	42	90	.318

### TODAY'S GAMES.

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

**National League.**  
 New York at Cincinnati (2).  
 Boston at St. Louis.  
 Philadelphia at Chicago (2).  
 Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

## Rebels Finally Win One From the Saints

DALLAS, Sept. 15 (AP)—The Dallas Rebels cut short a last-inning rally of the San Antonio Missions here last night to win over the visitor, 5 to 3, in the third game of their first-round Shaughnessy play-off series. San Antonio won the first two games.

Nine thousand fans saw the Rebels, playing at home for the first time in the series, choke off the visitors in the ninth with the tying and winning runs on bases.

Bob Uhle pitched splendidly for the homebats until the last frame, when he suddenly lost control and had to give way to Sal Gilitto. The Reds knocked out Les Tietje, the San Antonio starter, in the seventh and scored again the eighth off George Cox.

Emil Bildilli, San Antonio ace, who bested Clay Touchstone in the opening game of the series, will get a chance to do the trick again tonight as the Rebels seek to tie the series.

San Antonio 000 000 003—3  
 Dallas 001 010 218—5

## Hubbers Capture Third in Row Off The Pampa Oilers

PAMPA, Sept. 15 (AP)—Lubbock's hubbers made it three in a row over the Pampa Oilers in the championship round of the West Texas-New Mexico League Shaughnessy play-off with a 6-2 victory here last night.

The Hubbers nicked Grabek for 11 hits and mixed them with four costly Pampa errors. Grabek fanned eight while Harris limited the Oilers to five hits and fanned seven men.

Hack Miller, Lubbock catcher, homered in the eighth.

The teams play here again tonight. A win for Lubbock would end the series.

Lubbock 102 001 020—6 11 4  
 Pampa 100 000 100—2 5 4  
 Harris and Miller; Grabek and Beavers.

## Galento Can Either Wrestle a Bear or Fight Huge Indian

By NEA Service

ST. IGNACE, Mich.—If Tony Galento doesn't want to wrestle any of the bears that the Mackinac Conservation Club has ready for him he can engage in a rough and tumble fight with an Indian.

Meanwhile club members decided that the Jersey barkeep would probably rather battle a Redman than tussle with a bear. He will be given his choice.

The Indian stands six feet four, weighs 243 pounds, fights in his bare feet and like the gay Galento, doesn't care much for the Marquis of Queensbury rules.

## Why Armstrong Lost Mouthpiece

By NEA Service

NEW YORK—Eddie Meade, manager of Henry Armstrong, says the reason the welter champion's mouthpiece kept falling out in his losing match with Lou Ambers was the presence of a painful tooth root in the lower left side of his mouth, left there after an extraction.

The stump has since been removed.

## Gold Cup Race Is Headed for Montauk Point

By NEA Service

NEW YORK—According to Gold Cup rules next year's race will be held at the Indian Harbor Yacht Club at Greenwich, Conn., under which organization's burgee Zalmog S. Simmons won the speedboat classic with his My Sin in Detroit, Sept. 4. It is not certain that the New England club will sponsor the event in 1940, however. If it does not, Simmons will propose that the race be given the Montauk Point Club on Long Island, host in 1931 and '32.

## Football Official Retires

ST. LOUIS—Jim Gould, veteran St. Louis sports writer, will retire as a football official after 32 years.

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## Sportswriters Pick Frogs to Break Jinx in the Southwest

FORT WORTH.—"Champions don't repeat" is a cherished tradition in the Southwest Conference.

But tradition apparently means nothing to those who make a business of reporting sports in this area.

The Horned Frogs of Texas Christian University, undefeated title winners in 1938, will gain take the Southwest Conference grid flag, say the sports specialists of newspaper and radio in a poll just conducted by J. Willard Ridings, director of the TCU News Service.

Other conference entries were placed by the pre-season consensus in practically the order of the 1938 finish. Choice change in showing, the experts think, will be improvement of the Arkansas Razorbacks and a drop in the standings of the Baylor Bears.

The final compilation produced the following as the composite pre-season guess on the way the seven entries will finish the '39 race:

Composite Prediction	'38 Standings
1. T. C. U.	1. T. C. U.
2. S. M. U.	2. S. M. U.
3. Rice	3. Baylor.
4. Arkansas.	4. Rice.
5. A. & M.	5. A. & M.
6. Baylor.	6. Arkansas.
7. Texas.	7. Texas.

## Starr Hurls Cats Into Tie With the Buffs of Houston

FORT WORTH, Sept. 15 (AP)—Ray Starr, Fort Worth's "iron man" came back after having pitched five innings the previous night to hurl the Cats to an 11-2 drubbing over the Houston Buffs here last night.

The victory squared the first round Texas League play-off series at two games each. The final and deciding contest will be played here tomorrow night.

While Starr pitched steadily his mates clubbed out nine hits off Red Barrett, Howard Krist and Ted Wilks. Jittery Houston fielding helped the Cats although only three of their runs were unearned. Walter Cazen hit a three-run homer in the eighth off Wilks.

Houston 000 100 001—2  
 Fort Worth 000 116 02X—11

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**HOT DOGS**



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**THERE IS NO WAR CLAUSE IN A PRAETORIAN POLICY**

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

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

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

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

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**REARDON PRODUCES**

CHICAGO.—Whenever rain keeps him inactive for more than a day, Beans Reardon, veteran National League umpire, takes salt baths to keep his weight down.

Demountable rims, magnetic drag speedometers, and multiple-disc clutches made their appearance on automobiles introduced in 1907.

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

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

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Circulation Dept.,  
REPORTER-TELEGRAM  
Phone 8

### Midland Girl Bride Of Leo Lassere; to Live in Louisiana

Announcement is made here of the marriage of Miss Agnes Mays Tyner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Tyner of this place, and Leo F. Lassere of Plaquemine, Louisiana, which took place Sunday in Lafayette, Louisiana.

The wedding was solemnized Sunday afternoon at the presbytery of St. John's Cathedral, with Rev. A. M. Wassler officiating, reading the service in the presence of relatives of the couple.

The bride wore a frock of grapevine crepe with black accessories. Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Breaux.

The four-tiered wedding cake topped with miniature bride and groom, was cut and served with punch to the guests.

Later, Mr. and Mrs. Lassere went to New Orleans. They will make their home in Plaquemine, where Mr. Lassere, a graduate of Louisiana State university, is petroleum engineer for a major company.

The bride is well-known here, having been reared in Midland and educated in the Midland schools. She is a graduate of Midland high school where she was a member of the choral club. An efficient violinist, she frequently appeared on musical programs during her school years.

For the past four years, she has been employed by the Southwestern Bell Telephone company here.

Mrs. O. M. Tyner accompanied her daughter to Lafayette and was present for the wedding, returning home early this week.

### We, The Women

BY RUTH MILLETT.

MARJORIE HILLIS, former champion of the live-aloners has been married a month. And she likes it fine.

As Mrs. Thomas H. Roulston, she returned with her husband from a European honeymoon on the Normandie, one of the first ships to arrive in America with portholes blackened.

She says, looking mighty happy, "I had the nicest honeymoon anyone could possibly have. I'm settling down to complete domesticity."

Seeing her in her beautiful Long Island home, it is easy to believe that domesticity will be enough.

But talk to her a little while and you realize that the author of



"Looking mighty happy" . . . Marjorie Hillis Roulston as she arrived in New York from her European honeymoon.

### Demonstration on Canning Swiss Steak Is Given at Club

"Try a can of Swiss steak this winter when it is real cold," Miss Alpha Lynn, home demonstration agent, told the Westside club members at a meeting at the home of Mrs. O. R. Fryar, Thursday.

Miss Lynn directed the preparation of canned Swiss steak as follows:

Take a cut of round roast one inch thick. Sear in bacon drippings, cut with an open No. 2 can into pieces, and fill can by placing a bit of minced onion and a tablespoon or two of sauce between each piece.

Make the sauce by adding one tablespoon of flour in skillet where meat was seared, salt and pepper, and tomato juice to it.

Exhaust the unsealed cans for 25 minutes at 10 pounds pressure. Seal and process 60 minutes at 17 pounds pressure.

Club members, working in pairs, prepared and canned the following: Swiss steak, tenderloin pork roast, sausage, roll roast, and stew.

The refreshment plate included sandwiches made from a can of tenderloin pork roast, enhanced in flavor by chilled glasses of homemade grape juice. Refreshments were served to 11 members, Miss Lynn, and a visitor, Miss Catherine Osborn. Members were: Mmes. S. L. Alexander, J. L. Hundle, M. T. Walker, J. A. Mead, C. C. Carden, Jack Williams, H. L. Albrecht, W. R. Tillman, H. C. Whitmire, W. R. Uphan, and the hostess.

Next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. Jimmy Smith.

Fine salt should be used to clean pearl-handled articles, which then should be polished with a chamolis.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

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  - 12 Dinner Plates
  - 12 Soup Plates
  - 12 Salad Plates
  - 6 Cereal Dishes
  - 12 Saucers
  - 12 Cups
  - 12 Bread and Butter Plates
  - 12 Fruit Dishes
  - 1 Sugar Bowl & Cover
  - 1 Creamer
  - 1 Vegetable Dish
  - 1 Gravy Boat
  - 1 Large Platter
  - 1 Medium Platter
  - 1 Utility Bowl
  - 1 Casserole
  - 12 Sippers
  - 12 Goblets
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### Accents for the Fall Suit



An unusual arrangement of stripes emphasizes the lines of Ann Sheridan's frock—it's wide waist, skirt fullness and high back that is finished with a wine-colored ornament. The fabric is coarsely-woven wool jersey in stone-gray, wine and black. For it, Miss Sheridan chooses all black accessories—a Watteau-shaped felt beret, a sable scarf and suede purse and gloves.

BY LUCIE NEVILLE.  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

HOLLYWOOD.—Hollywood is not buying bustles, no matter what Paris says. It might be individuality, and again it might be stubbornness, because Movie town's designers say they gave Paris the idea in the first place, with such costume epics as "Alexander Graham Bell" and "The Old Maid."

The frock that Bette Davis wore to Producer Joe Pasternak's garden party caused a mild furore at the time, it being the first booms-a-days to appear in public. But that was more than three months ago.

The new fall dresses are slim-waisted and fairly full-skirted. Two-piece frocks, especially those using two materials, are favorites. Waistlines have not descended noticeably.

There are some modified bustles such as back shirrings and drapings, a detachable bustle that ties on with a bow in the front and which may be discarded later without ruining the lines of the frock, and there are a few coats with back fullness that suggest bustles.

**HOLLYWOOD WILL NOT WEAR BLACK**

ONE reason the hourglass isn't more popular is because there is no magic except a corset that can turn a 27-inch waist into an 18-inch one overnight. And while the glamor girls have better-than-average figures, don't let anybody kid you for a minute that they are not already corseted—and corseted some more.

Some more face-making at Paris

is Hollywood's ignoring of the edict for a "black season." Naturally, there is a lot of black—name a year when there isn't. But there is plenty of red, too.

Myrna Loy's newest wool suit is a Punchinello, checker-board pairing of colors—the jacket red on its right side, black on the left, and the skirt vice versa. With it she wears a Punchinello cap of black felt, the three silver bells dangling from its peak, matching the bells that finish the jacket sleeves, instead of buttons. Not nearly so masqueradeish as it sounds. And red-haired Miss Loy gets away with its fire-truck red, too.

**LIGHT FURS ARE POPULAR AGAIN**

HOLLYWOOD'S idea of how to bridge the gap between summer and fall is to wear light colored furs and bright wool dresses. It's a luxury fashion of course, because these velvet and hip-length jackets of bleached nutria and Chinese kid-skin are in-between-season wraps, too light in shade to double very well as mid-winter furs. They're short-sleeved, too, the better to show their long-sleeved, sheer wool frocks of China tea (a green chartreuse, dusty pink, gray, yellow-beige and the popular fuchsia).

Another Indian-summer fashion is suede, new because it is handled exactly like a fabric. There's no hint of Old Hank the Trapper in these new leather dresses. Instead there are dressmaker touches with bodice shirring, squared shoulders, and pipings of contrasting colored suede.

### Friendly Builders Has Triple-Hostess Social Thursday

A trio of hostesses, Mmes. Jess Barber, J. A. Andrews, and Douglas Nix, complimented the Friendly Builders class of the Methodist church in its monthly social at the home of Mrs. D. E. Holster, 600 North A street Thursday afternoon. Bouquets of roses, asters, and zinnias lent a party air to the rooms.

Mrs. Barber, as president, was in charge of the business meeting. Reports showed that activities of the class, included 31 visits, 4 trays, 4 bouquets, and 8 garments given.

A nominating committee was appointed.

Mrs. W. F. Prothro brought the devotional from the twenty-second chapter of Matthew.

Mrs. C. E. Nolan offered the opening prayer.

The social hour was devoted to conversation, with refreshments being served to: Mmes. J. L. Tidwell, L. H. Pittman, Barton Beemer, Geo. P. Bradbury, A. W. Lester, W. F. Prothro, Velma Smith, J. H. Smith, Leroy Huckabay, J. F. Nixon, A. B. Stickney, C. E. Nolan, E. J. Voliva, J. H. Rhoden, D. E. Holster, a visitor, Mrs. J. L. Barber Jr., and the hostesses.

### Mrs. Whitehouse Hostess for Bridge Luncheon Thursday

A morning bridge followed by luncheon was the courtesy with which Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse entertained members of the Twelve-ite club and a group of guests at her home, 1505 W College, Thursday, at ten o'clock.

Queen's wreath and roses brought a note of fragrance and color to the party rooms where three tables were appointed for bridge games.

At the close of the morning, guests were seated at two tables for serving of a two-course luncheon.

Club guests were: Mmes. R. I. Dickey, I. E. Daniel, J. R. Martin, A. Knickerbocker, Jas. H. Chapple, Don Davis, L. A. Absher.

Members present were: Mmes. J. D. Dillard, Frank Fulk, W. P. Knight, L. G. Mackey, Harry Prickett, and the hostess.

### MIND Your MANNERS

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

- Should a hostess be concerned only with making her guests have a good time, and not with impressing them?
- Does a good hostess do as much as possible toward preparing the food before the guests arrive?
- Would it be better to have small servings of an expensive food,

### Neighbors' Club Meets at Home Of Mrs. Klatt

The Neighbors' club met in regular session with Mrs. Fred Klatt, 900 W Florida, Thursday afternoon. Piecing quilts was the main diversion for the group.

Mrs. B. Carson and Mrs. Dee Ethridge were guests.

Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Miller, and Mrs. Hodges called at the tea hour.

All club members were present.

**GARY COOPER** whose combination of personality and acting makes him the star of Paramount's Current Hit "BEAU GESTE"

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### Mrs. Patten Is Hostess to Thursday Club With Bridge

Mrs. R. W. Patten was hostess to the Thursday club with an afternoon of bridge at her home, 904 W Louisiana, Thursday afternoon.

Three guests, Mrs. J. M. Armstrong, Mrs. Jack Rankin and Mrs. H. C. Wheeler, played with club members.

High score in the afternoon's games went to Mrs. Armstrong and second high to Mrs. Robert Muldrow.

Refreshments were served to the guests and the following club members: Mmes. Overton Black, John Cornwall, O. C. Harper, H. A. Hemp-hill, Robert Muldrow, W. Y. Penn, W. A. Yeager, and the hostess.

### British Queen Diets to Keep Slimmer Line

LONDON (U.P.)—Although Queen Elizabeth has entered her fortieth year, every one is remarking how much slimmer, gayer and prettier she has become recently.

She is eager to retain the slimmer line which she attained on the strenuous American tour.

A modified slimming diet has been largely responsible for that. It consists of plenty of salads, green vegetables and fresh fruit. As a result the queen's skin is the envy of debutantes.

She has a perfect milk-and-rose complexion which she does not allow to acquire even the slightest tan.

She uses the faintest suggestion of natural colored rouge and lipstick, and a light powder carefully blended to match her fair coloring.

Since her return from Canada, the queen has offered lighter menus at the palace. Meals have been reduced by one course, five courses instead of six, now are served for dinner.

Sweets have to contain fruit in some form.

During her holiday in Scotland she adhered to her recent plan of having smaller teas. Although a Scot herself she realizes that a Scot tea can be too bountiful.

### Clock Winder Works Weekly For Collector

BOSTON (U.P.)—Clocks and time are almost synonymous to most people but not to Charles E. Mills. He has the clocks—more than 100 of them—but he hasn't the time to keep them wound.

Collecting clocks is a hobby with Mills, a busy Boston market man. One day each week a specially-hired man goes to his office full of clocks and winds and winds.

Some of the timepieces are centuries old and considered valuable by authorities. Two old Dutch clocks in Mills' collection were made just after Christian Huygens invented the pendulum in 1658. Many of his clocks not only tell

### Formfit Week Brings Women Figure Glamour

"Step-up feminine figure glamour" is the theme and object of Formfit Week which gets underway in the Corset Department of Wadley's Monday morning and continues throughout the week.

During Formfit Week the corsetiers at Wadley's will be giving special attention to remodeling more glamorous figures with poise, glamour and attraction, using foundations approved by Madame Elsa Schiaparelli, the world's queen of fashion pace-setters.

Whether girle, Girdleire or brassiere, the styles being used by Wadley's corsetiers are designed by Formfit and approved by Schiaparelli to achieve the Scissors Silhouette—breasts high and separated, waist-line sharply in, hips smoothly flowing—so essential to fashion smartness this fall. (Adv.)

### Dry Cleaning Suits—60c Dresses—60c

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### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Marsh of Glenn Rose are guests of Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Middleton and Mrs. Brooks Fremberton returned Wednesday from Arlington where they went to take Fred Gordon Middleton to enter North Texas Agricultural college. They report that he is well pleased with prospects for his first college year.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Wallace have returned to Midland following a vacation trip to San Antonio and Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Kerr left today for Baltimore, Md., to visit his parents and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown left today for Austin taking their nephew, Billy Graves Noble, to enter the University of Texas.

### SHAHEN ORIENTAL SHOP

Just received—big shipment AX-MINSTER RUGS; also ORIENTAL RUGS and Chinese RUGS; linens of all kinds; priced very reasonably.

First Door South of Yucca

### Answers

- degree of formality?
1. Yes.
  2. Yes.
  3. Plenty of inexpensive food.
  4. No.
  5. Yes.
- Best "What Would You Do" solution—(c) is wisest.

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ALL TYPES OF DANCING TAUGHT  
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# JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

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

## JUNIOR HIGH HAS LARGE ENROLLMENT

Again Jr. Hi. boasts of a big enrollment. At the beginning of school Mr. Gilbreth had the new pupils walk across the stage, and tell their names and from where they came. We were somewhat surprised to find out that we had pupils from the Atlantic to the Pacific, almost. When we start having picnics, Cloverdale will have to start enclosing the park because of the Jr. Hi. Stampede. Believe me we have what we call a "full house" over here. Soon we may have to hang a sign in front, reading, "No Vacant Seats."

## OFF TO A GOOD START

These first two weeks seem like old times as we are renewing old acquaintances and making new ones. Things started off smoothly, and we hope to keep them that way. This year we really did get off to an extraordinarily good start in the first week of school. The classifying of new pupils and the issuing of books went off like clock-work. We even had a good and orderly assembly the second morning of school.

Mrs. Tolbert with her usual well-organized system in the bookroom got the books issued in due time. Mr. Gilbreth soon classified all new pupils and arranged a schedule. From Wednesday on we have had real school. In fact, we started with a bang. Some of the teachers have commented on the good start we've made. This of course, they say, is due to the co-operative spirit of the student body as well as to the capability of our administrators.

## ASSEMBLY CALLED FOR JR. PATROL

All sixth and seventh grade boys who were interested in Junior Safety Patrol were asked to report to assembly Monday morning. About forty boys were present. Mr. Gilbreth talked about the duties of the patrol and how honest and loyal the Patrolmen were last year. He said there would be a later meeting to elect a captain and a lieutenant. We expect to get started in our work this week. We were very successful in our efforts last year, and we hope to make it even better this year.

On Wednesday morning we met in assembly for further Patrol organization. Mr. Gilbreth lectured to us on the duties of the officers. LaGrant Daugherty demonstrated the signals of the system. Students have been selected from each section to make up the Patrolmen—a group of twenty-eight members. H. G. Bedford was chosen Captain and Charles Barron, Lieutenant. Help us carry out our safety plans.

## NEW PLAN FOR JR. HI. NEWS

As you all know last year the News was left up to the seventh graders almost entirely. But this year we have a different plan. The fifth and sixth grade sections will each have a reporter as well as the seventh grades. In this way it will give the public a more complete idea of what is going on throughout Jr. Hi. There are a lot of interesting things going on in our school that you people have not been hearing about. Now you will be able to read about these things because of the reporters from each class. It will give to everyone who so desires an opportunity to have a part in giving you all the Jr. Hi. News.

Fine salt should be used to clean pearl-handled articles, which then should be polished with a chamois.

## P. T. A. STARTS WORK

Our Jr. Hi. P. T. A. has been very active in the past few years, and has made an early start to continue their activity. This year the Membership Committee has already secured the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of all the mothers in our school so they can either call on them personally or telephone them to come to the meetings. They are trying to get the largest membership that they have ever had. Remember that the room having the most mothers present at the meetings wins a prize. Every parent should come to the first meeting which is to be an ice-cream supper Friday evening at eight o'clock at the Jr. Hi. school. We hope to have some strong competition for room prizes this year.

## HEAR P. T. A. WORK ON THE RADIO

"The Parents' Forum" is conducted by station KRLH with the cooperation of the editors of the Parents' Magazine of New York. The Forum meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 2:15 o'clock. Problems of child training which are of real practical interest to all parents are discussed. Most of the questions discussed are sent in by Forum members, and the broadcast tries to suggest ways of solving problems that every parent has to face. Mrs. D. R. Carter is usually in charge of the talks. Tune in your parents, and hear some of the good work that our P. T. A. is doing.

## CHECKING UP ON THE FACULTY

Mr. Gilbreth was an assistant to our County Agent for a few weeks. He said he measured crops, but we hear that he ate fried chicken with the farmers every day.

Mrs. Tolbert stayed in Midland and held the fort together.

Mrs. Phillippus almost forgot that she is an arithmetic teacher during her summer job as laboratory technician and secretary in her doctor-uncle's office in Yorktown.

Mr. Kimbriel had to get down to hard labor in McKinney, Texas after the big event on June 6th. He can't blame us; we told him about how expensive a wife is.

Miss Latham says she spent July and August in Austin, and that is "Nuf Sed."

Mr. Freels gaged his and "Mr. Giff" oil wells after six weeks of counsel work at Camp Stewart.

Mrs. Moreland, Miss Norman, and Miss Lowry showed their wisdom in seeking cool climates to study in Colorado and in our own Texas Alpine.

Of course the Misses "S" Stout and Smith made us feel "sour-grapy" when they told us about just traveling around in the Sunny South without a care.

And did you hear about the big travel agency in Paris, Texas that organized tours to all parts of the globe? Guess who was the big promoter? Miss Jessie Price.

Miss Hogue and Miss Farnham reported a few weeks of swell vacation on the Coast. Miss Hogue didn't give any exciting adventures, but of course Miss Farnham fought sharks and smashed jelly fish.

MISS ALVERSON LEAVES US (By Allyne Kelly)

Miss Allene Alverson, teacher in Read The Classifieds.

our school for several years, is now teaching in Lubbock. We are sorry to lose her, for we all thought she was a swell teacher. Especially will we miss her during opera season as she was an untiring worker. Mrs. Moreland, who taught in North Ward last year, is taking her place. We are glad to have Mrs. Moreland, and we hope she likes us. I am sure we will love her just as we did Miss Alverson by the end of the year.

## NEW FACES AND MISSING ONES IN THE SEVENTH GRADES

Well, school has started again. And of course we find new faces as well as miss a lot of old ones. We are glad to welcome our new ones, but surely hate to lose our former classmates. There are three missing in '7A': Theresa Stringer, our cute little blonde, better known as "Skooter"; Clifton Cook, the hero of the track; and Allen D. Crane, who always catered to the whims of the girls.

In '7B' are missing the old pals: red-headed Charles Hensley, freckled-faced Billy Mitchell, good old pluggin' Raymond Winkler, petite Janelle Bruce, and our old friend, Graham Stookey, who sang "Perdandin the Bull" so well. '7C' also lost some members. Helen Rose Volmer evidently didn't like our wide-open spaces and sandstorms as she moved back to New York City. We lost a faithful Patrolman in James Wenzel. We all miss that broad grin of his too.

## GIRL SCOUT MOVEMENT

This year the P. T. A. is sponsoring the Girl Scouts. The mothers are doing all they can to make the work interesting to us. All of those who are not Scouts do not know what they are missing. We learn to be helpful to others as well as to have a good time. All girls between the ages of ten and fourteen are eligible for membership in the Girl Scouts. The P. T. A. called a meeting last Wednesday to stimulate interest in the work. We shall report our progress later.

## OUR NEW INLAW

The High 6th Section was honored Tuesday afternoon with a visit from Mrs. Kimbriel. We have heard about her for a solid year, and were just eaten up with curiosity. She is even better looking and sweeter than Mr. Kimbriel had pictured her. She is a school teacher too, and we just hope she can come up and teach us some time.

## PIGSKIN STUFF

Wednesday, the first day of school, about twenty Jr. Hi. boys started off the football season. The first practice was just limbering up exercises. But the next day we had more activity in doing a lot of passing and punting. Friday we got down to real work. This week we have done a lot of hiking for leg conditioning. Sammy Hale is likely to be the number one passer for the Pups. Sammy is from the Panhandle town, Borger. He is rapidly forming new friendships and making himself an asset to our school. Bob Voorhies, John Pittman, Mack Cook, and "Smockey" Woods are all returning for practice. We have three coaches this year: Mr. Freels, Mr. Kimbriel, and "Fats" Wright. "Fats" lettered in High School last year. We feel that he is going to be a big help to us. Well, good-bye all cheerio until next week. We shall have some more news for you.

## Class News

7A (By Leon Byerly) So many of our girls just cannot come down to earth after such exciting vacations—Suzanne LaForce in Camp Waldemar; Elsi Schlessler on a dude ranch, and Orelia Flynt vacationing from Fort Stockton to Ballinger. Nellie Elkin Brunson practiced up for a future "Miss Midland Cowgirl" on her ranch near Stanton.

7A students fairly monopolized the Midland Rodeo this year. Mack Cook barely missed another prize in the roping contest just because his rope got twisted a little. Eugenia Holmes and Suzanne LaForce were sponsors for two business concerns.

Our old friend, Charlie Patteson, went "World Faring" in San Francisco. Must have done a lot of looking as he came back to school wearing spectacles.

We have seven new students, and all are swell gas and "guynesses."

Duck Drake acquired the titled position as head pop-man at the rodeo.

7B (By Jean Ann Prescott) Immediately upon entering 7B, Mrs. Phillippus's homeroom, we became her "chicadeses." Instead of Mr. Freels' "students." Mr. Lackey came over the other day with a visitor, and introduced us as the most powerful room in school.

We have an unusual number of "A" students who can also carry their load of extra-curricular activities as well.

Our H. G. Bedford is the newly appointed Patrol Captain. And don't forget we still have one of the "Wempe Klds" too. You know what that means—honor grades, honor medals and always first place

## 17 WPA Projects for State at Cost of \$700,000 Are Approved

SAN ANTONIO. — Approval of seventeen projects involving expenditures of \$432,948 in Work Projects Administration funds, and \$260,435 supplied by local governmental agencies, was announced today by Stearns S. Tucker, deputy state administrator.

Projects approved, with amount of WPA funds, sponsor's funds, and number of workers to be employed, follow:

DALLAS COUNTY County: Construct sanitary sewer lines from Penrose and Lindley to Stonewall Jackson school in Bel-Air addition; Federal funds, \$4,985; sponsor's funds, \$2,510; workers, 112.

—Improve water mains on Hampton Road and Mayflower Drive; Federal funds, \$2,531; sponsor's funds, \$2,765; workers, 47.

Garland: Build combination gymnasium-auditorium at Garland school; Federal funds, \$24,551; sponsor's funds, \$23,231; workers, 66.

GILLESPIE COUNTY County: Reconstruct and improve Cherry Mountain road; Federal funds, \$10,928; sponsor's funds, \$6,444; workers, 32.

GRAYSON COUNTY County: Improve roads throughout county by providing sledged stone flexible base, by building drainage structures and bridges, and by topping a part of these roads with asphalt; Federal funds, \$77,790; sponsor's funds, \$36,948; workers, 385.

JIM WELLS COUNTY Premont: Construct water and sanitary sewer system, including sewage disposal plant, reservoir, water well, pump house, and tank, and by laying sewer and water lines; Federal funds, \$83,259; sponsor's funds, \$1,000; workers, 171.

LEON COUNTY Normangee: Drain swamps and ponds to prevent malaria by elimination of mosquito breeding places; Federal funds, \$5,957; sponsor's funds, \$502; workers, 106.

MOTLEY COUNTY County: Improve roads near Matador by widening, grading, graveling, and providing culverts and drainage structures; Federal funds, \$7,956; sponsor's funds, \$3,776; workers, 65.

PALO PINTO COUNTY County: Improve roads in Precinct 2, section beginning at Dark Valle River bridge and extending 3 miles west, by clearing, grubbing, grading, and providing culverts and drainage structures; Federal funds, \$24,097; sponsor's funds, \$10,910; workers, 56.

SAN PATRICIO COUNTY County: Place asphalt surface on road from Mathis to Lake Road and improve other roads in Precinct 1; Federal funds, \$26,960; sponsor's funds, \$32,112; workers, 102.

SHELBY COUNTY County: Reconstruct roads in Precinct 4, widening, grading and graveling, building bridges and culverts, and providing drainage structures; Federal funds, \$13,749; sponsor's funds, \$5,651; workers, 76.

TRAVIS COUNTY County: Improve Spirewood-Springs road by grading, widening, graveling, and providing necessary drainage structures; Federal funds, \$34,523; sponsor's funds, \$6,823; workers, 56.

UPSHUR COUNTY County: Reconstruct roads in Precinct 2 to provide all-weather farm-to-market roads; Federal funds, \$43,665; sponsor's funds, \$16,830; workers, 171.

WICHITA COUNTY County: Improve roads in Precinct 1 by grading, graveling and building drainage structures; Federal funds, \$6,111; sponsor's funds, \$7,045; workers, 64.

—Improve roads in Precinct 2 near Burk Burnett by grading, graveling, and building concrete culverts; Federal funds, \$15,119; sponsor's funds, \$12,616; workers, 163.

WILLIAMSON COUNTY State Highway Dept.: Improve State Highway 29 by widening culverts, reconstructing bridge approaches, and playing special railings on bridges; Federal funds, \$1,281; sponsor's funds, \$4,803; workers, 20.

WILSON COUNTY FOTH: Construct sanitary sewer system with provisions for treatment and disposal of sewage; Federal funds, \$28,486; sponsor's funds, \$11,440; workers, 95.

It has been estimated that the rat population of the United States is equal to its human population.

## Europe Hears Unbiased News From America

BOSTON (U.P.) — Short wave radio broadcasts in English and German are being sent daily from Boston to Europe's warring nations so that citizens there may get war news without their governments' censorship.

The non-commercial station WIXAL of the World Wide Broadcasting Foundation has taken a neutral attitude as it presents special news programs and features designed for foreign reception, says Walter S. Lemmon, president. The broadcast contains "authentic news, unhampered by propaganda."

American news surveys are given in the German language by Prof. Samuel Cross of Harvard University. Also on the program are translations of current editorials from American newspapers and "flash-news" in English and German.

The regular news broadcast goes on the air at 4 p. m. (E.S.T.).

D A R W I N, Australia (U.P.) — J. Marco, pearl expert, who has been investigating local pearl fields, revealed two tests for distinguishing real pearls from false.

A genuine pearl, Marco said, if held in the hand, will remain cool, while a cultured pearl will become warm.

A genuine pearl, held against the light, shows a translucent effect inwards for about one-sixth of its diameter, while the cultured pearl does not, he explained.

Aconagua, an extinct volcano in the Andes mountains, is the highest volcanic peak in the western hemisphere. It has an altitude of 22,834 feet.

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**ESTABLISHED QUALITY**

- Russian Mineral Oil, gallon size... **\$2.98**
- San Syllium No. 2, 32-oz. .... **\$1.49**
- Mentholatum, 30c size .... **24c**
- 100 Bayer Aspirin .... **59c**
- 50c Mollé Shaving Cream ... **39c**
- 75c Pazo Ointment ... **59c**
- 100 ABD Capsules ... **\$1.98**
- 65c Bisodol ..... **49c**
- 35c \$1000 Roach Powder .. **29c**
- ALWAYS THE BETTER "BUY"
- 50c Vitalis ..... **39c**
- 35c Amolin Powder ..... **29c**
- Colgate Tooth Powder, 2 cans ... **36c**
- 10c Co-Ets ..... **7c**
- 50c Syrup Black Draught ..... **39c**
- \$1.00 Cardui ..... **79c**
- \$1.50 Pinkham Compound ... **98c**
- 25c B-C Powder ..... **19c**
- 75c Mangle Medicine ..... **49c**
- 25c Ex-Lax ..... **19c**

35c VICKS SALVE 23c

50c LUCKY TIGER 29c

60c Alka-Seltzer 49c

\$1.00 Jergens Lotion 69c

30c Sal Hepatica 19c

25c NR TABLETS 19c

50c SOLID ALBOLENE 39c

21-oz. FITCH HAIR TONIC 98c

3 BARS CASHMERE SOAP 22c

Dove Season Opens September 15 Be well armed—Buy Your Supplies at Midland Drug

REMINGTON Automatic SHOT GUNS, 20, 16 and 12-gauge. \$47.50

Peters 12-gauge high velocity shells ... \$1.15

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12, 16 and 20-gauge medium load Peters shells ... 85c

Our shells are fresh—just arrived!

5 LBS. EPSOM SALTS 25c

**MIDLAND DRUG CO.**

PHONES 258 & 9535

"If you don't know your drugs, know your druggist!"

**FOREWORD FOR 'FORTY** 1940

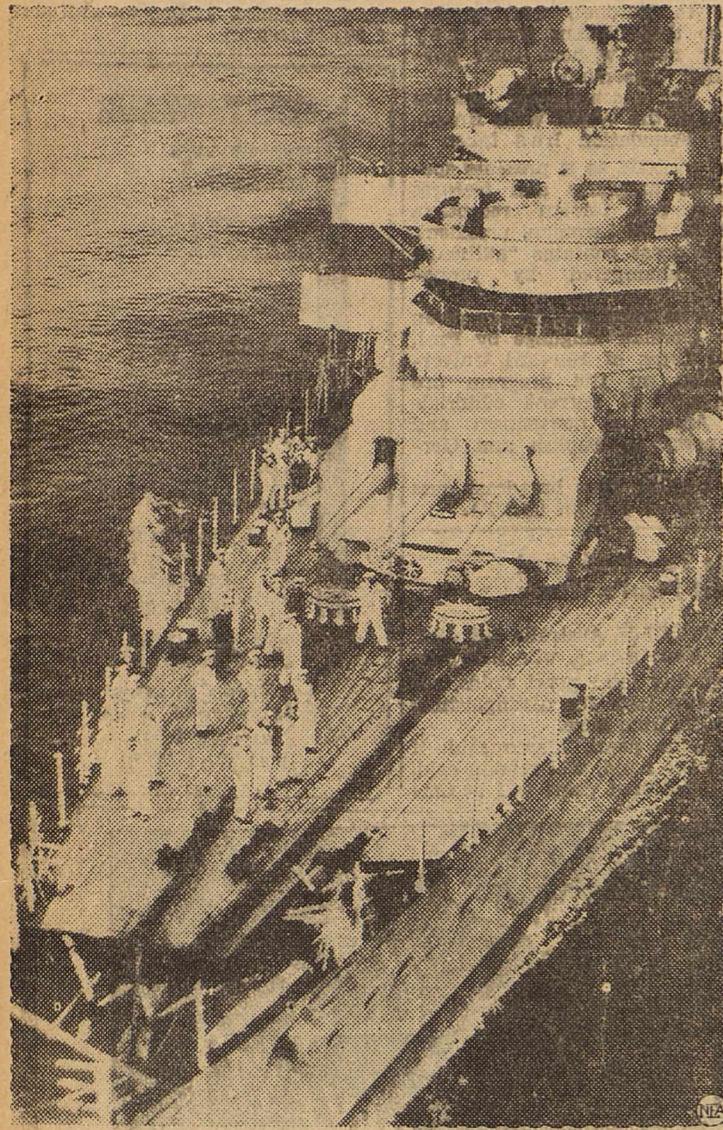
What car for next year has a water-pump of such capacity that it can circulate 100 gallons a minute for a complete circulation of coolant every 2 seconds?

**"Best bet's Buick!"**

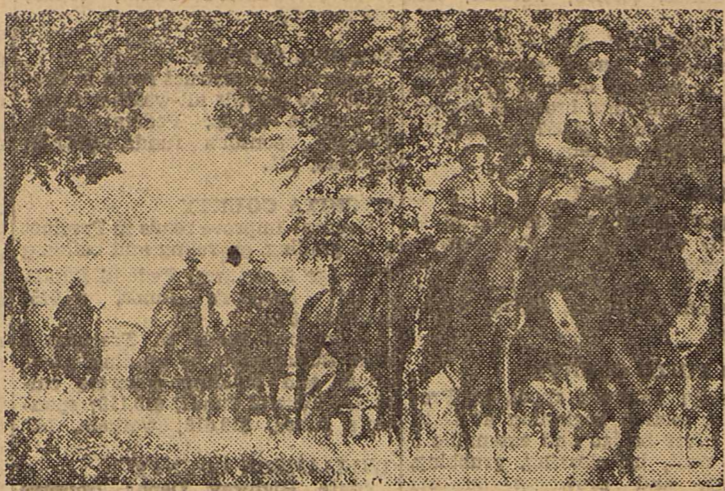
SEE YOUR NEAREST BUICK DEALER

# Germany Marches: 3,105,000-Man Military Machine Is Most Streamlined in Europe

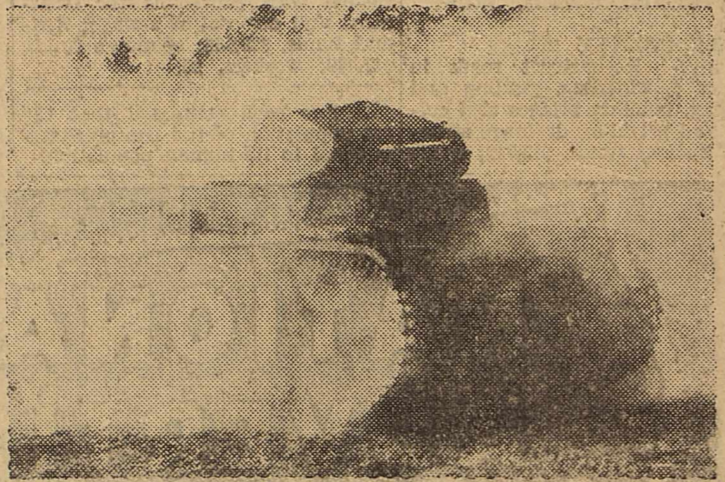
## Navy No Match for Britain's



The German navy's seven capital ships—including "pocket" battleships like this—are hardly a match for the strong British fleet. Much more feared are German submarines. The Reich has 50 subs now, is known to be building at least 20 more. According to recent figures, Germany has about 15 cruisers, 48 destroyers, two aircraft carriers.



Horses are almost as vital as men to Germany; about 3,450,000 of the animals do army duty. Some draw artillery weapons; others serve in the cavalry, still used on rough terrain. A cavalry regiment—including bicycle and motorcycle troopers—is attached to each army corps for reconnaissance. In March, Germany increased its "reiters," or cavalry divisions, to four, has added more since. Most of these are stationed in East Prussia.



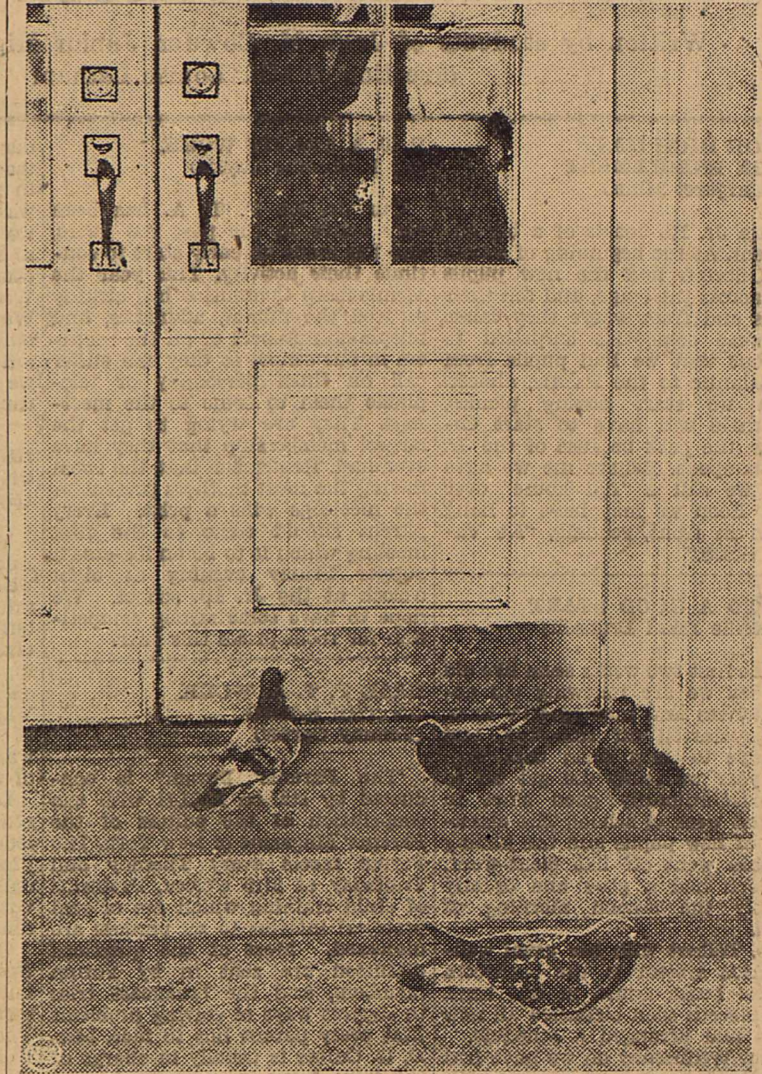
High speed tanks, which push aside natural obstacles as though they were paper, help put the punch in Hitler's war machine. The Fuehrer is well equipped with them, too; his army has 2000. On the defensive side, Germany has more anti-tank guns, in proportion to population, than any nation. An estimated 350,000 soldiers man the Nazi mechanized divisions, all of which have standardized equipment. New parts for the machinery are easily obtained.

## Infantry Is Key Army Unit

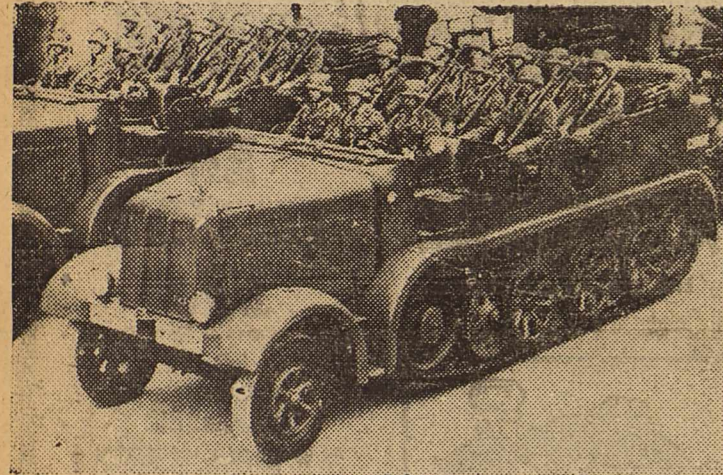


Storm Troopers, above, the Nazi party's original fighting force, are the backbone of the infantry, still the important element in the German army. The infantry has been specially trained in rigorous field exercises like these and in hand-to-hand combat. Of the Reich's male population of 33,000,000, there are now 3,105,000 men under arms, 3,000,000 reserves.

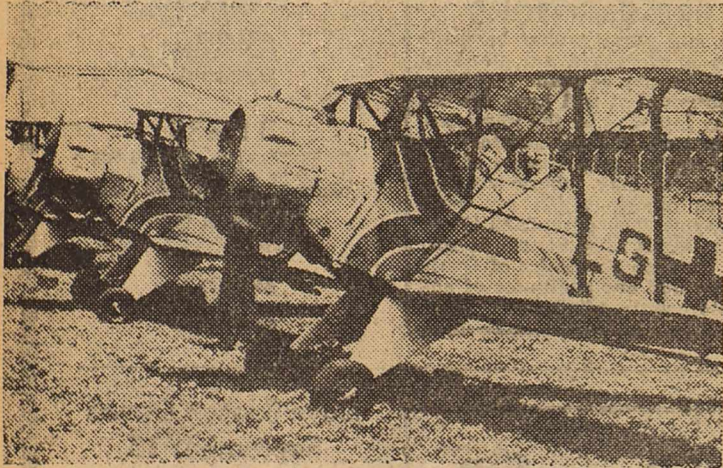
## Peace on the White House Doorstep



As war birds fly over Europe, America hopes this scene will prove symbolic. Pigeons of peace, unaware of the conflict across the water, perch on steps at the door of the White House in Washington.



Because Germany did not start to rearm until six years ago, its artillery is the most modern in Europe—and among the most mobile. Tractor-trucks, like that above, haul heavy guns to the front. Five-ton mortars fire 240-pound explosive shells at the rate of one per minute. Railway guns, mounted on pivots on flat cars, boast the longest range yet known for this type of arms. There are 600,000 men enlisted in the German field artillery.



Sky superiority is one of the German military organization's strongest points. If current estimates that she has 6000 first line planes are correct, the Reich possesses as many such ships as her opponents—Poland, Great Britain, and France—combined. About half of these are bombers. The air corps number at least 80,000 men. The nation's aviation industry is on its toes, working constantly on aircraft improvements and new models.

## King and Queen Inspect Defenses



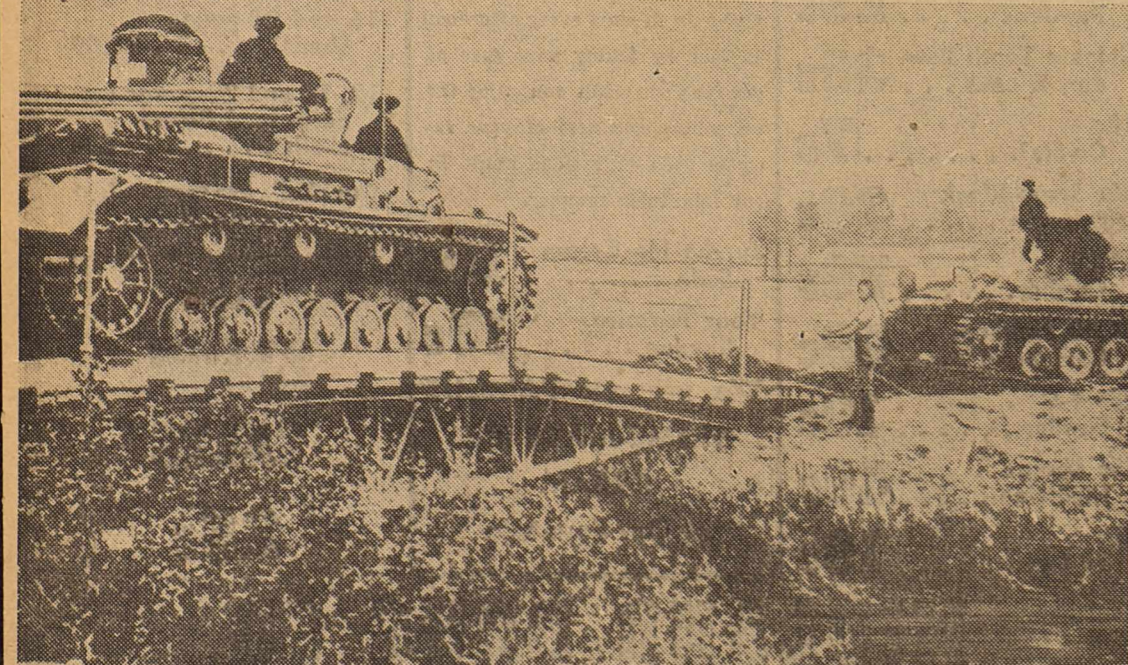
King George and Queen Elizabeth, with gas masks, tour London's civil defenses today. The King wears uniform of Marshal Royal Air Force. This photo was cabled from London to New York and telephotoed to Dallas.

## Crew Votes for Refugee Service



Officers of the S. S. President Roosevelt poll crew members just before sailing from New York, to determine how many would waive bonuses to bring back Americans from Europe's war zones.

## Tanks Lead Nazis' Steamroller Drive Into Poland



Over a bridge laid down by German army engineers, these big tanks cross a Polish stream whose location Nazi censors concealed. Note bridge-building materials carried on tank at left. Photo was sped over Atlantic by plane.

## Oil News—

Continued From Page One.

barrels of oil, bottomed at 4,595, 45 feet in the Ellenberger, lower Ordovician. Gratifying results obtained by acidizing the second well in the pool and southwest offset to the discovery, Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 M. I. Masterson, with 500 gallons, boosting output from 24 barrels a day to 1,012 barrels in 10 hours, forced decision of operators of the pool opener to acidize their well also.

### Cochran Well Tops Yeso.

Top of Yeso, lower Permian, has been tentatively picked at 4,720 feet in Humble No. 1 J. Westheimer et al, wildcat in northwestern Cochran. This morning, the well was drilling ahead in the Yeso formation below 5,247 feet in red beds, anhydrite and lime. No markers in the Glinetta zone were available. No. 1 Westheimer is scheduled to go to 9,500 feet, if necessary, in its

search for production. It is in league 1, league 146, Stonewall county school land. Shell Oil Co., Inc. No. 1 W. M. Johnson, west-side test in the Roberts area west of the Denver pool in Yoakum, established 24-hour potential of 656.56 barrels of 31.7-gravity oil and gas-oil ratio of 570-1. It topped pay at 4,900, is bottomed at 5,235 feet in lime and was acidized with 10,000 gallons.

On the east side of the Denver pool, Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company has staked location for No. 4-A R. M. Kendrick, 330 feet from the south, 990 from the east line of the southeast quarter of section 825, block D, J. H. Gibson survey.

In the southwest extension area of the Bennett pool, Argo Oil Corporation No. 1-A J. G. Comer estate will drill plug tonight from 7-inch casing cemented at 4,856 feet with 300 sacks. Total depth is 4,972 feet in lime. A half-mile farther south, Argo has staked No. 2-A Comer, 2,200 feet from the south, 440 from the east line of section 740, block D, offsetting to the west, J. E. Mabey Company No. 11 Willard, a drilling well.

Devonian Oil Company No. 7 W. S. Hodges, in the same area, flowed at the rate of 653.92 barrels a day through open 2-inch tubing, bottomed at 5,233 feet in lime. Oil is 35-gravity and gas-oil ratio 930-1. Pay topped at 4,995 feet was acidized with a total of 13,000 gallons. Stanolind Oil & Gas Company

No. 1 J. E. Rayner, discovery producer of the Cedar Lake pool, northeastern Gaines, still is circulating to clean out and is losing some wash-oil in porous formation. Two additional 500-barrel storage tanks are being erected. The well is bottomed at 4,770, plugged back from 4,830 feet, and has been acidized with 2,500 gallons and shot with 615 quarts. On last test after acidizing, it swabbed 182.36 barrels of oil through 2 1/2-inch tubing in 12 1/2 hours.

### YOAKUM-GAINES OIL HEARING.

A hearing at Austin Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 10 a. m. on the Bennett, Denver, and Waples-Platter pools of Yoakum county, and the Wasson pool of northwestern Gaines, will be conducted by the Railroad Commission, it was learned today.

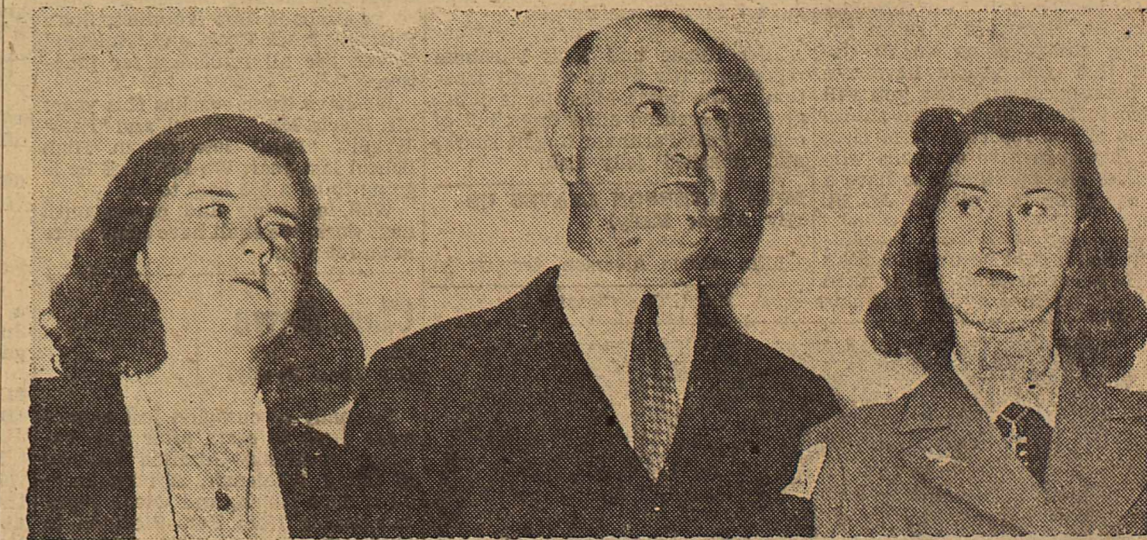
The hearing will be for the purpose of formulating rules and regulations for the completion of wells and prevention of waste in the pools.

The two-county field, now generally considered as one large pool, boasts of 44,140 proven acres, making it second in Texas only to the East Texas pool.

### GETS BIRD WITHOUT SHOT.

CLARENDON, Texas. (AP).—When Leo Smith saw a sandhill crane flying across his farm he ran for a gun. Just as he drew a bead the bird flew against a wind charger and fell dead.

## They Fled the Big Storm



"Thinking out loud, I would say it appears to me to be a time for politics to be set aside," observed Postmaster James Farley, pictured aboard the Manhattan between daughters Ann, left, and Betty.



Ambassador's daughter Anne Bullitt: "They let me work in the embassy code room."



Opera Singer Grace Moore: "We all feel great respect for the French."



Film Star Norma Shearer: she slept on a cot, looked none the worse.

Celebrities and "just plain Americans abroad" shared and shared alike in the discomfort and overcrowding of American ships evacuating U. S. citizens from warring Europe. These notables are pictured as they arrived in New York aboard the Manhattan, largest vessel of the United States Lines.

# Classified Advertising

### RATES AND INFORMATION

2¢ a word a day.  
4¢ a word two days.  
6¢ a word three days.  
MINIMUM charges:  
1 day 25¢,  
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CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted. CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m., Saturday for Sunday issues.

PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of the Reporter-Telegram.

ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 7 or 8.

### NOTICE

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

### Wanted

USED windmill, piping, casing, elstern, tower, etc. If cheap. Write Box 73, Midland, Texas. (158-6)

WANTED: Booking or contract on feed cutting, ensilage chopping; have new 2-row binder and cutter; also figure complete job filling silo, cutting, hauling, chopping and packing; also some waterline to use. Johnnie T. Graham, Route 1, 5 miles southwest Midland. (163-1)

### 1—Lost & Found

LOST: Baseball mitt between high school and north end of town; reward. W. E. King at Piggly Wiggly. (163-1)

### 2—For Sale

FOR SALE: Royal typewriter; gas heater; Sealy studio couch; all slightly used. Phone 405-J. (161-3)

FOR SALE: New sorghum. W. A. Beaman, 1½ miles northwest Pagoda Pool. (161-3)

TAKE up notes on '35 Buick 4-door, 6 wheel, trunk sedan and it's yours; less than \$200.00. 214 West Washington after 6 p. m. (161-6)

FOR SALE: 22-foot cattle trailer with 32x8 10-ply tires. 310 North Weatherford. (163-3)

### 3—Furnished Apts.

ROOMS and apartments; innerspring mattresses; summer rates. 321 South Baird, phone 1098-W. (158-6)

NICE 2-room apartment; very reasonable; couple or men preferred. Phone 1678. (159-6)

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment; close in; convenient; utilities paid. 310 North Baird. (162-3)

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment; utilities paid; Frigidaire; adults only. Phone 480-W. (163-3)

### 6—Unfurnished Houses

FIVE-ROOM unfurnished house; 910 South Baird. See Lee Thomas, 906 South Baird. (160-3)

THREE-ROOM unfurnished house for rent. Phone 177-J, 310 West Pennsylvania. (162-6)

### 7—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE: 5-room frame house with furniture; small down payment. 104 West Kentucky, phone 475-W. (162-3)

FIVE-ROOM brick home; near schools; furnished or unfurnished; open for inspection. 706 North Pecos. (162-3)

### 8-a—Livestock

SHETLAND pony, bridle, saddle, halter, \$50. Phone 492. (159-6)

### 10—BEDROOMS

NICELY furnished bedroom; convenient to bath; gentlemen only. Phone 480-W. (158-6)

GARAGE bedroom; private bath; private entrance; garage. 1306 W. Texas. (163-6)

FOR RENT: Nice garage bedroom; private bath; garage. Phone 711. (163-3)

FRONT bedroom; adjoining bath; private entrance; for one or two men. 501 North Marienfeld, phone 731. (163-1)

### 10-a—Room & Board

BOARD and room at Roomtree's; excellent meals; inquire for meal tickets or monthly rates; rooms nicely arranged for girls and boys; lavatories in all rooms. 107 South Pecos, phone 278. (9-6-39)

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

### 15—Miscellaneous

PAINTING and paperhanging. Chas. Skyon, 402 East Pennsylvania, phone 43. (158-6)

MAN to share 2-room apartment; 2 beds; cheap. 523 West New York. (162-3)

### WET WASH 4c per lb.

Bundles Washed and Dried

5c per lb.

No Marking or Mixing

### De Arman Laundry

Phone 537

707 South Weatherford St.

(157-13)

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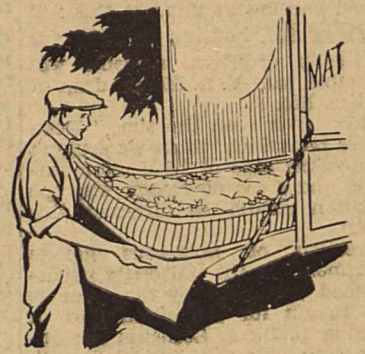
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When buying bedding or bedding service, demand products from a factory approved by the State Board of Health.

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201 S. Main — Phone 451



America's Social Companion

## Moonshiners Forced to Try Chain System

BY MERRIMAN SMITH  
United Press Staff Correspondent

ATLANTA, Ga.—Pappy, the be-whiskered mountain moonshiner of the cartoons whose feud guns are rusty and his cash scarce, has resorted to "chain" operation of whiskey stills in an effort to lose money on a losing proposition.

The southeastern division of the Internal Revenue alcohol tax unit "revenooers" to Pappy—disclosed that the traditional mountain distillers are hard-pressed for profit because of legal liquor and stringent enforcement.

Some of the licit whiskey-makers have gone into "chain" operation because of inability to finance their ramshackle plants alone. In cases of "cooperative effort" one of the more affluent men in the community will advance money for grain and sugar needed in whiskey manufacture. Then he gets a cut of the profits when the liquor has been sent to the city and sold. Recent federal raids has uncovered "chains" of as many as 10 stills.

The days of the private moonshiner who made a few gallons of native corn or rye and carefully aged for his own consumption and occasional sale are over, according to W. H. Hearington, district supervisor of the alcohol unit. "The Stuff is Awful"

"Frankly, the stuff that is distilled in the mountains today is awful," Hearington said. "Many of the moonshiners won't drink their own product."

"The moonshine today is not whisky—it's more of a rum, made with some sort of grain, yeast and plenty of sugar. The 'shine has a fairly high alcoholic content, and also, plenty of fusel oil."

Abundant fusel oil in whisky makes for bigger and better hangovers, it was explained. Most of the stuff is sold immediately after it is distilled because our agents are crowding the still operators too close to permit aging. The 'shine is dumped on the market almost before it is cold. And that means the quality is virtually unfit for human consumption.

The purity of the native liquor which retails for about \$2 a gallon is usually doubtful, Hearington said. The water used in mountain whisky comes from comparatively pure streams, but in the "low country" of the South, the moonshiners often use polluted swamp or pond water.

### Ownership Hard to Trace

The chain system of still operation is not widespread, but agents in the district of South Carolina, Alabama, Georgia and Florida have uncovered recent instances of cooperative manufacturing—with all hands denying ownership of the stills to avoid heavier federal prosecution.

The government currently is prosecuting one moonshine case in north Georgia with 24 persons charged as conspirators.

An average month for the "revenooers" in the southeast was cited. Federal men with the aid of some state officers, seized 347 stills, 9,712 gallons of whisky, 215,940 gallons of fermenting mash, 137 automobiles and trucks and made 625 arrests in the district.

Federal enforcement is helped materially by reports of unusually large sugar sales. Crocers are required by law to report the sale of more than 100 pounds. According to the federal men, 100 pounds of sugar go into 100 gallons of mash, which in turn will yield about 10 gallons of whisky.

### Equipment Is Crude

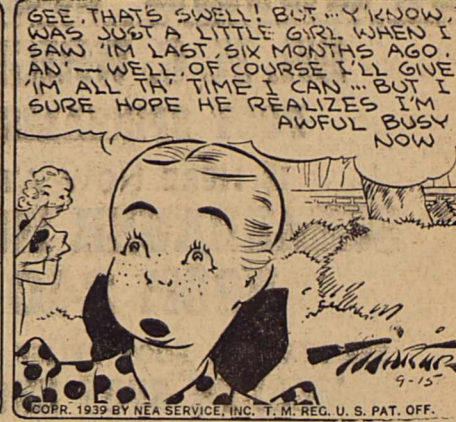
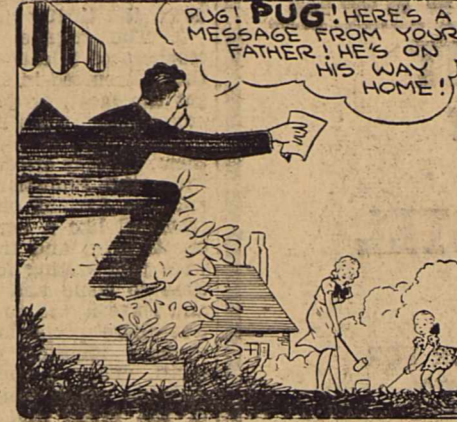
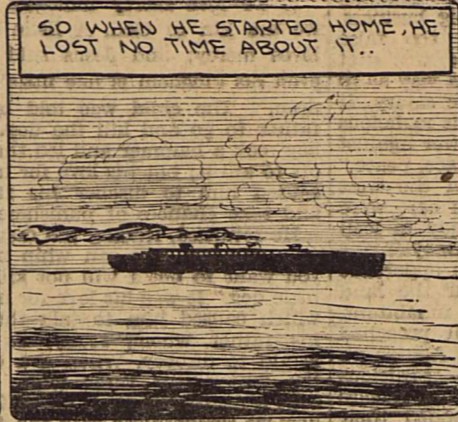
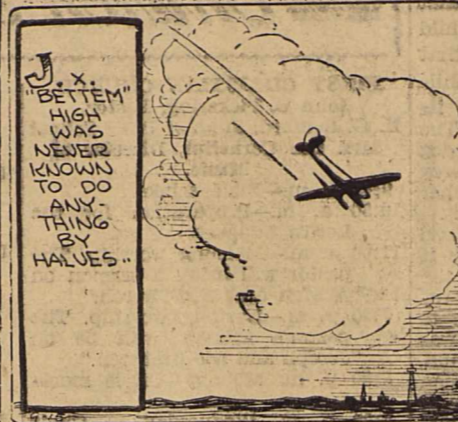
The distilling equipment in most cases is inadequate. Condensers for the alcoholic vapor usually are made from scrapped metal coils, and even discarded automobile radiators.

Most of the illicit liquor finds its market in city slums and lower class areas, Hearington said, where people "will drink anything."

The "drink-anything" type of tippler has perplexed federal agents in the south, particularly in South Carolina recently, by purchasing denatured alcohol the rubbing type—for drinking purposes. Denatured alcohol taken internally causes serious gastric consequences, but the sales continue. Denatured alcohol imbibers usually temper the unpalatable liquid with soft drinks or water.

American Indians used totem poles for tombstones as well as for idols. Ashes of cremated braves were placed in the poles.

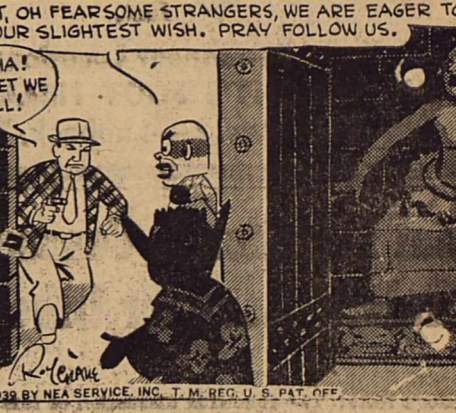
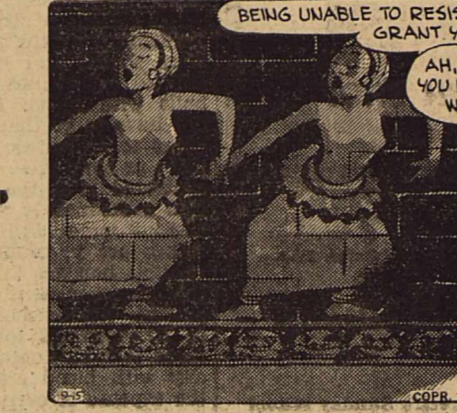
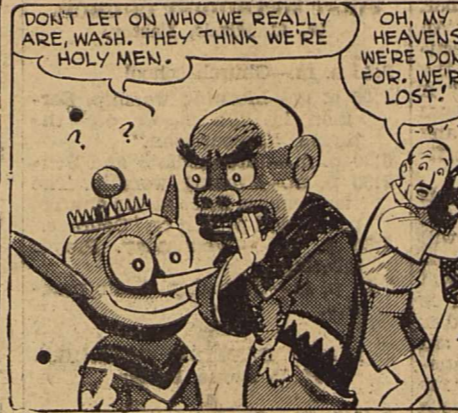
### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By EDGAR MARTIN

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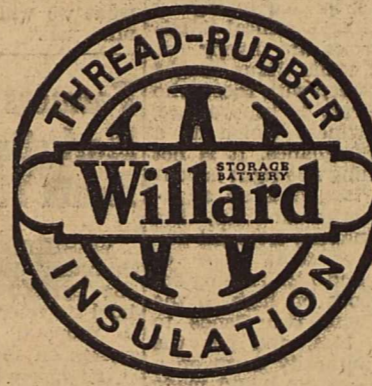
### WASH TUBBS



By ROY CRANE

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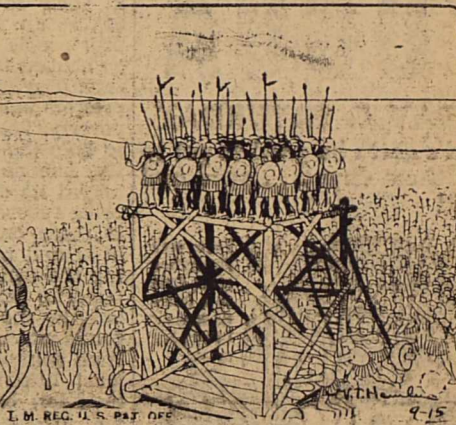
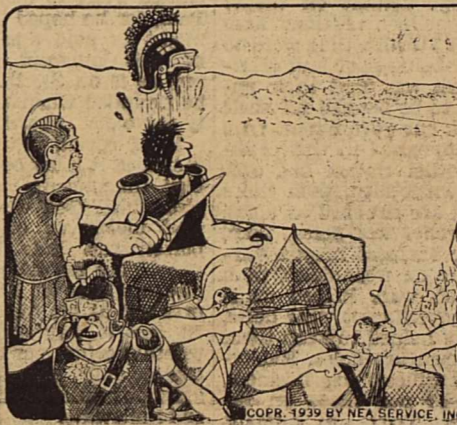
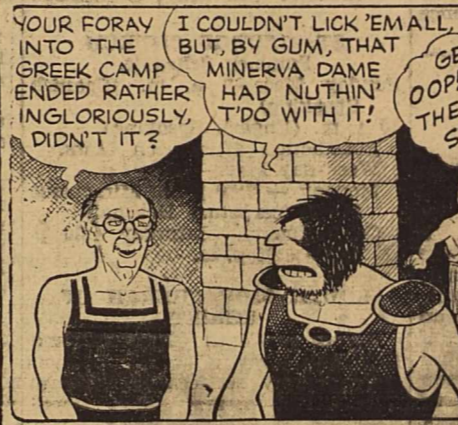
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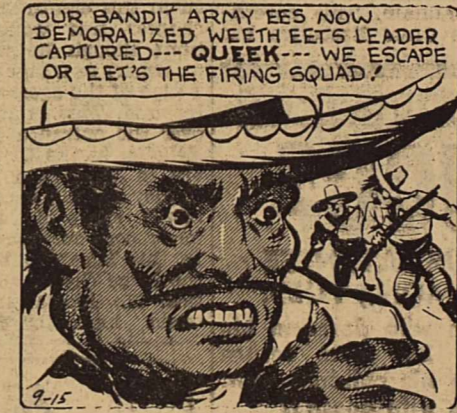
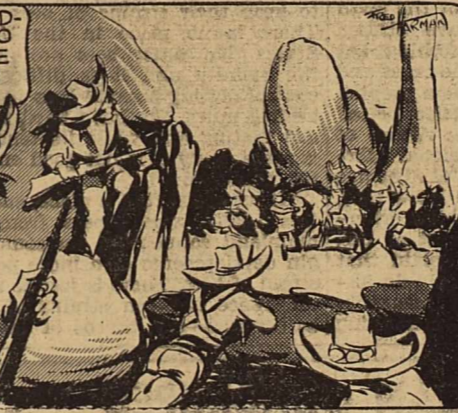
### ALLEY OOP



By V. T. HAMLIN

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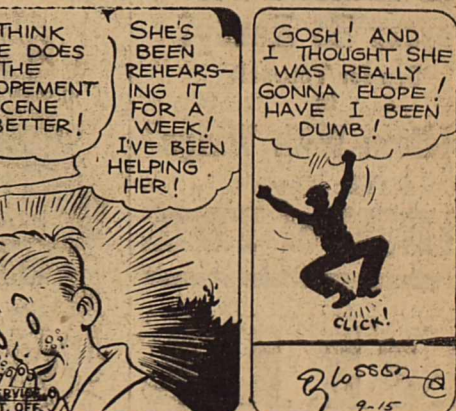
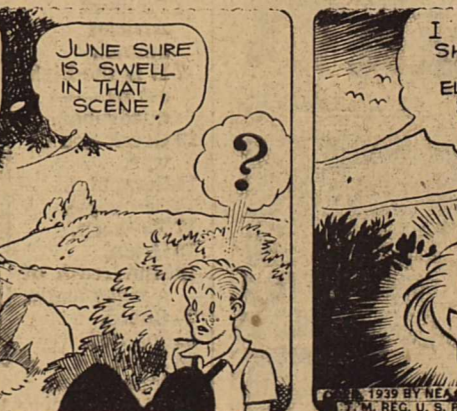
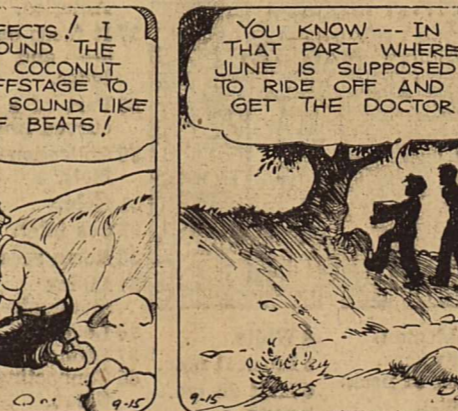
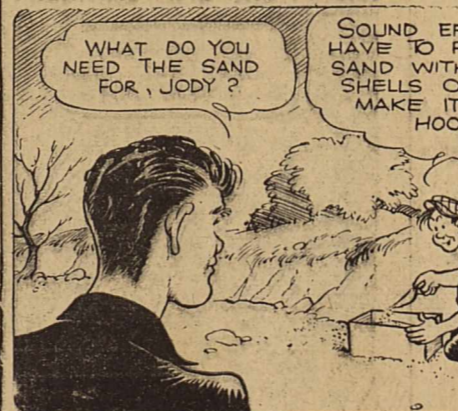
### RED RYDER



By FRED HARMAN

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### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

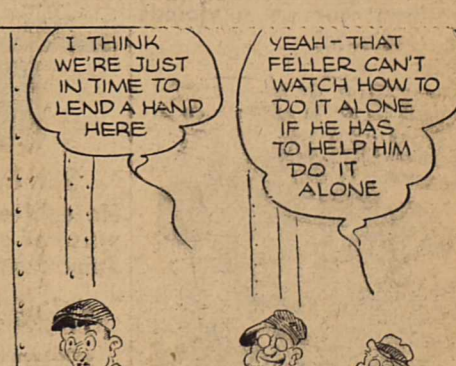
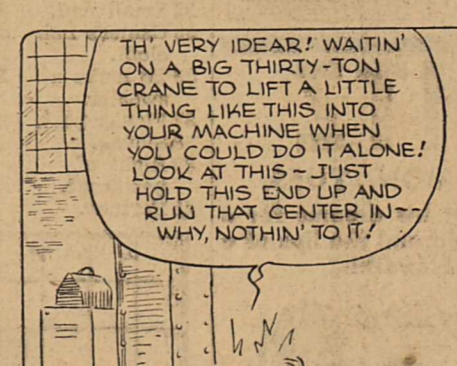
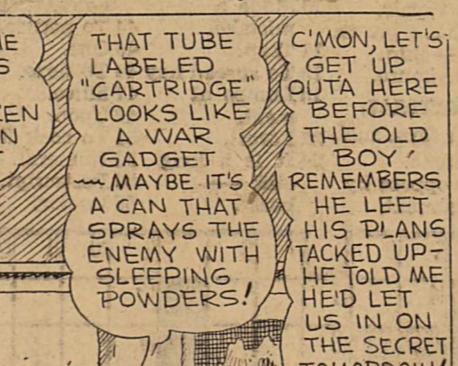
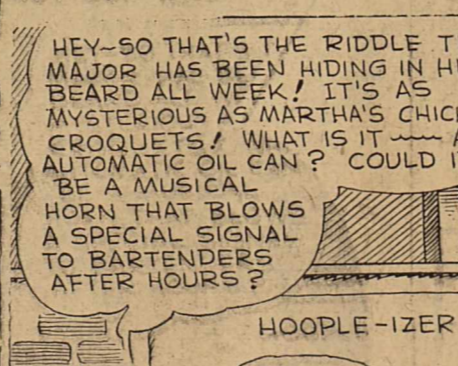


By MERRILL RLOSSER

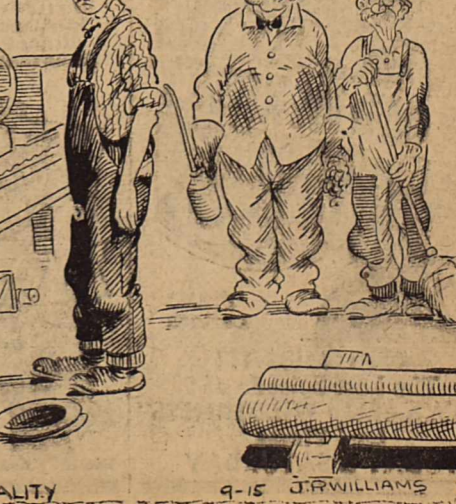
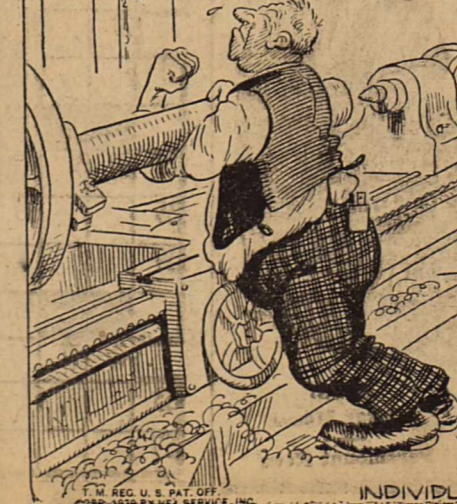
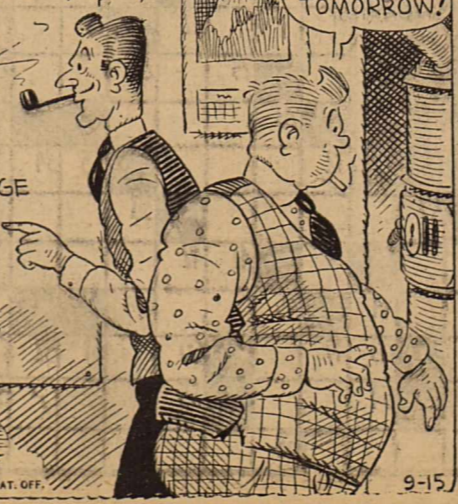
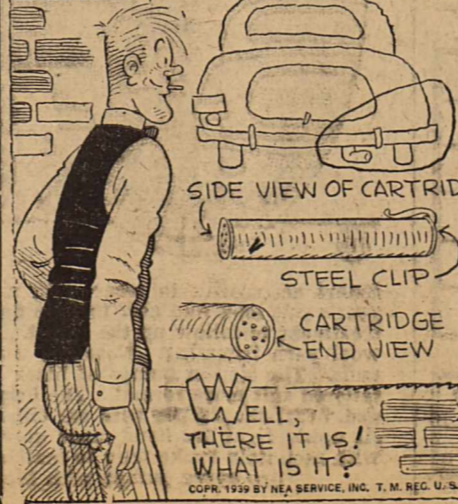
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### OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



with MAJOR HOOPLE



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Vacuum cleaner check up on all makes FREE  
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**FOOT SPECIALIST**  
 IS HERE NOW AT  
**SCHARBAUER HOTEL**  
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 Which pave the way to foot health and body balance. He specializes in the treatment and CORRECTION of feet.  
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 1107 Ave. L—Lubbock, Texas

**Social Injustice Is Caused by Lack Of Rulers' Love for Other Humans**

Editor's Note: The following discussion of this week's Sunday school lesson is printed here through courtesy of J. Fred Cocks, teacher of the Business Men's class of the Methodist church.

Mic. : 1-12 and 6: 6-8.

Injustice shown in oppressing the common people, wrong teaching of the prophets, building a city with blood, and judging for reward. Injustice is remedied by seeking God, doing justly, loving mercy, and walking humbly with God.

1. Common men of that time were so oppressed by the leaders that they were compared to meat which was chopped up or picked from bones by the teeth. Slaves, of that

Today & Saturday  
 A girl's gotta be good to get to Paris these days... good and smart!

**YUCCA**

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**DOUGLAS BLONDELL**  
**GO TO PARIS**

with **WALTER CONNOLLY**  
**ALAN CURTIS**  
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PLUS! Cartoon News

Today & Saturday  
 Will America's Air Forces Be Ready?

See for Yourself in  
**"Soldiers With Wings"**

The New  
**MARCH OF TIME**

**RITZ**  
 TODAY & SATURDAY  
 Gene joins the army and wages a one-man war on a vicious crime syndicate!

AIR-CONDITIONED  
**YUCCA**  
 PREVUE SAT. NITE  
 SUN., MON., TUES.

Can a man who deserted his family for 20 years return home when his children want him but his wife doesn't?

**Four Courageous Daughters**

AND A BRAVE MOTHER... TOGETHER THEY FACED LIFE... LIVING EACH OTHER'S LIFE... SUFFERING EACH OTHER'S SORROWS!

**DAUGHTERS COURAGEOUS**

John GARFIELD and the "FOUR DAUGHTERS"  
 PRISCILLA LANE  
 ROSAMUND LANE  
 LOLA LANE  
 GALE PAGE  
 WARNER BROS. NATIONAL

PLUS! Cartoon News

**RITZ**  
 TODAY & SATURDAY  
 Gene joins the army and wages a one-man war on a vicious crime syndicate!

**RITZ**  
 SUN., MON., TUES.

He sold out his dreams for a purse of gold and the lips of a dame from Newark!

**A Fighting Heart**

...which rose to its greatest height... while offering its greatest delight!

**Barbara STANWYCK**  
**ADOLPHE MENJOU**  
**WILLIAM HOLDEN**  
 in **"GOLDEN BOY"**

JOSEPH CALLETA  
 EDWARD S. BROPHY

PLUS! Mickey Mouse  
 Paramount News

**GENE AUTRY**  
**IN OLD MONTEREY**

with SMILEY BURNETTE  
 JUNE STOREY  
 GEORGE HAYES  
 Hosted by Hot Shots  
 A SYRACUSE PICTURE

PLUS! Cartoon

**DON'T MISS IT!**  
 The Last Episode of  
**"HAWK OF THE WILDERNESS"**  
 Last Times  
**TODAY & SATURDAY**

made any attempt to humiliate any class of its citizens. Our president says much about lifting up the oppressed, but nothing about bringing down the thrifty and big business.

2. The trouble with the false teachers of Micah's time, was that they discoursed in such a way as to get the meat, or get the salary. If any opposed them in this malicious practice, they prepared war against them. So they cried, "Peace, peace," while the Philistines on the west and the Syrians on the east were crouched like a lion ready to leap on its prey, and the Babylonians were just waiting for an opportune time to come and scour the land and leave it without an inhabitant. Yet these prophets still preached sermons ignoring God Almighty's truth. They preached pernicious doctrine which pleased the fancies of the proud and defended their own selfishness. They preached thus that their pay might be forth coming.

3. Building a city with blood is condemned by the prophet. Harrisburg, Penn., and Reno have been pointed out as illustrations of cities built with blood. However we do not have to go that far away from home to see cities thus built. Any place or town where wealth is concentrated it is too often the case that wickedness is rampant and vice and low morals are practiced. These things are to often harbored by wealth, that wealth may reap from this low element a good harvest of profits. Where money is invested in these things for financial returns, it is an example of building a city with blood and sometimes at the expense of every thing which is sacred.

4. Judging for reward is intentional meanness, lacking in dignity and without the right ethical standard. Such persons are happy at others' sorrow, while Jesus taught that we should weep with those who weep. It is contrary to be joyful for it is selfishness which is a forgotten of malignance. It is not right and anything not right is contrary to God's law. It is an alignment with the criminal class; that is what sent Lindburg from his native land to seek some place for safety for him and his. Judging for reward set Naboth on high in the court and induced two fiends to testify against him, and put the King and his authority down on a level with the Anarchist and made this ruler of his nation walk in and possess something which was not his own. Wishing for reward caused Felix to delay judgment for Paul, for he hoped that a great sum might be paid him for the release of this innocent Apostle. Social justice is on the breakers, ready to be stranded when those in authority serve for reward.

1. If social injustice is to be remedied it must be done by seeking God (in sincerity) and the principles which God wishes to teach us. God makes us conscientious. The person who finds God will not desire to see his fellows suffer at his pleasure, lose at his gain, nor imprisoned at his freedom and liberty. In fact a very conscientious man, whether a judge or not, does not feel comfortable ethically when he knows of misery which he has power to alleviate.

2. God would have us to do justly. If the prophet Micah had not said anything but what is contained in this eighth verse of the sixth chapter of his wonderful book, Huxley did not claim to know God, but he spoke of this as the criterion superb for the conduct of life. In this Micah makes it plain that the judge (hence all) should do justice. He indicates and magnifies works, here, for it is something

**AFRICAN QUADRUPED**

HORIZONTAL  
 1 Pictured  
 7 It is the highest or  
 13 Greek god of war.  
 14 Seraphim.  
 16 Sea eagle.  
 18 To weep.  
 19 Hundredth of a right angle.  
 20 Chaos.  
 21 Inflated.  
 23 Noun  
 24 Mesh of lace.  
 25 Kind of poem.  
 28 Small wild ox.  
 32 Small nail.  
 33 Camel's hair  
 35 To make a sweater.  
 37 Flower part.  
 38 Slovak.  
 39 Right of pasturage.  
 41 Fortune.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE  
 JULIA WARD HOWE  
 SORT ART BAINE  
 RESETS A REDCAP  
 ERE TICEBERG ERA  
 F BRAN JULIA WARD  
 OPULENT JULIA BOOR  
 RILE SR ETUIU TORO  
 MEETS E HOME SIT  
 E AP SORA  
 KAPTRACTASKIT  
 SLIM TICCATAMIC  
 SPA TEPID GUN  
 POETESS DEVOTED

26 North America.  
 27 It feeds on twigs.  
 28 Part of a curved line.  
 30 Collection of facts.  
 31 Hole.  
 32 Sea inlet.  
 33 Room recess.  
 34 Flying mammal.  
 36 Lever.  
 37 Drone.  
 38 Connecting tissue.  
 40 Unusual matter.  
 42 Caterpillar hairs.  
 44 To peruse.  
 45 One.  
 46 To doze.  
 47 Since.  
 49 Upon.  
 51 To soak flax.  
 52 Numeral.  
 53 Postscript.  
 56 Doctor.

VERTICAL  
 1 Aeriform fuel.  
 2 Ketone.  
 3 To oppose by argument.  
 4 White.  
 5 Musical note.  
 6 Half an em. tissue.  
 7 Wild duck.  
 8 Substitutes matter.  
 9 Limb.  
 10 Made a mistake.  
 11 Trap.  
 12 To spread hay.  
 15 Lumps of meat.  
 22 Forest.  
 24 It is a long stiff beast.

**AFRICAN QUADRUPED**

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 53 Postscript.  
 56 Doctor.

**Church Services**

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.**  
 John E. Pickering, Pastor.  
 H. G. Bedford, Supt. of Bible School  
 Mrs. Lee Cornelius, Director of Music.  
 9:45 a. m.—Bible school  
 10:50 a. m.—Preparation for the Lord's Supper  
 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. The pastor will bring a sermon on "A Man and His Church."  
 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. The pastor's message will be on "Joseph and His Brethren."  
 3:30 p. m. Monday—Circle meetings.  
 7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Choir practice.

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.**  
 W. C. Hinds, Pastor.  
 9:45 a. m.—Church school  
 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor on the theme, "Preparation."  
 6:30 p. m.—Intermediate and Senior League meeting at the church.  
 7:30 p. m.—Wednesday. Prayer meeting.  
 7:15 p. m.—Thursday. Choir practice.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.**  
 H. D. Bruce, Pastor.  
 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.  
 10:55 a. m.—Morning worship. The pastor will bring a message on "Witnesses in Judea."  
 6:45 p. m.—Training union. J. Boyd East, director.  
 8:00 p. m.—Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor on the subject "It Takes Tribulation to Make a Man."  
 8:00 p. m. Wednesday—Prayer meeting.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.**  
 W. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge.  
 9:45 a. m.—Church school. Good departments and efficient teachers for every grade.  
 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. The minister will preach.  
 6:00 p. m.—Young people meet at the church.  
 7:30 p. m. Evening service. The minister will bring a message.

**ST. GEORGE CHURCH**  
 Summer Schedule.  
 Sunday Mass—8 a. m. (Spanish Speaking).  
 10 a. m. (English Speaking).  
 Benediction after each Mass.  
 Week-day Mass—7:30 a. m.  
 Monday—7:30 p. m. Miraculous Medal perpetual Novena.  
 Confessions—Saturday 4:30 p. m.—8:00 p. m.

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

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
 Corner North A and San Angelo St.  
 10:00 a. m.—Bible study.  
 11:00 a. m.—Preaching and communion.  
 7:15 p. m.—Young People's Bible study.  
 8:00 p. m.—Preaching.  
 3:00 p. m.—Tuesday—Women's Bible class.  
 8:00 p. m.—Wednesday—Bible study.

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 T. H. Gaalman, Pastor.  
 Services are held every second and

fourth Sunday at the Midland Seventh-Day Adventist church, West Pennsylvania and Loraine streets, at 2 p. m. The public is cordially invited.

**MEN'S CLASS.**  
 The Men's class meets every Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Scharbauer. It is a non-denominational class and every man who does not attend services elsewhere is cordially invited to attend.  
 The teachers are Marvin Ulmer and Judge Charles L. Klapproth. There is a singing service of fifteen minutes prior to the speaking.

**SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**  
 West Pennsylvania and Loraine  
 Leo Carter, Pastor  
 Sabbath School, 10 a. m.  
 Preaching, 11 a. m.  
 8:00 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
 510 S. Baird  
 M. E. Stubblefield, Pastor  
 10:00 a. m. Sunday school.  
 11:00 a. m. Church service. Sermon by the pastor.  
 8:00 p. m. Church service. Sermon by the pastor.  
 8:00 p. m. Tuesday. Young People's meeting.  
 8:00 p. m. Friday. Prayer meeting.

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

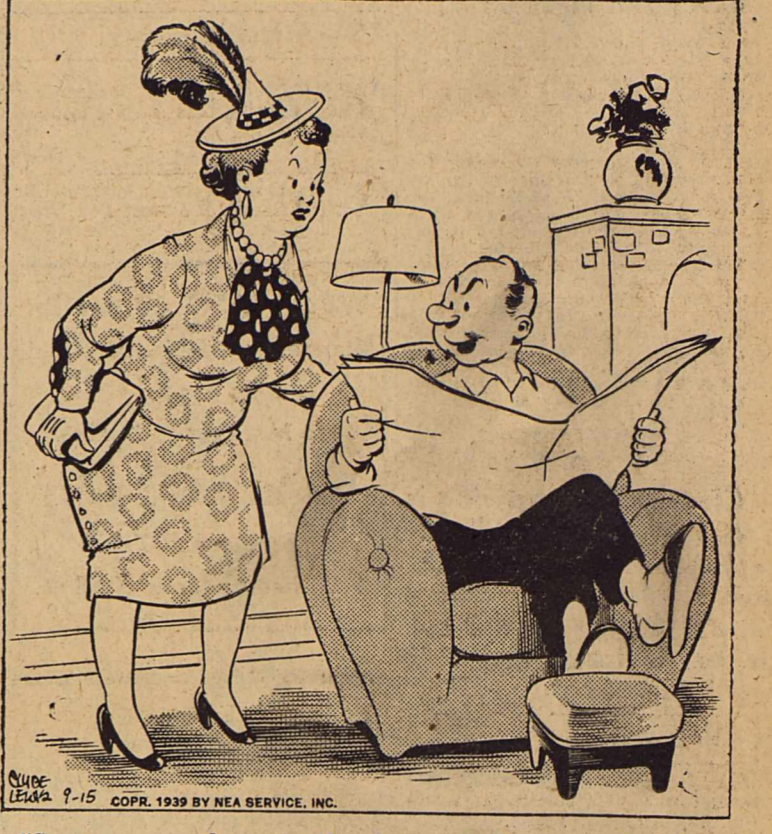
**HOLINESS TABERNACLE (Pentecostal)**  
 Pastor O. W. Roberts.  
 10:00 a. m. Sunday school.  
 11:00 a. m. Preaching service.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES.**  
 "Matter" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 17.  
 The Golden Text is: "My flesh and my heart falter; but God is the strength of my heart, and my portion for ever" (Psalms 73:26).  
 Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible:  
 "For the mountains shall depart, and the hills be removed; but my kindness shall not depart from thee, neither shall the covenant of my peace be removed, saith the Lord that hath mercy on these" (Isaiah 54:10).  
 The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures", by Mary Baker Eddy:  
 "Christianity causes men to turn naturally from matter to Spirit, as the flower turns from darkness to light. Man then appropriates those things which eye hath not seen nor ear heard" (page 458).

Well-Groomed Look Is Now the Standard

Smart accessories to wear with a new fall suit or to make last year's suit look like new include Suzy's mob-cap hat, the new black treatment to follow up the snood. It is soft black felt with scarlet wool yarn trimming. Note the wool gloves with shirred gauntlet cuffs. The step-in pumps of black kidskin, lower left, will make a tailored suit more formal. The bright ear clips and the jewel-studded, heart-shaped pin with ear clips to match, lower right, are new. At upper right are hand-made gloves of non-crochable black suede with mountain snake trim to match the large bag. Also obtainable are opera pumps with the same snake trimming.

**Hold Everything!**



"So you were down in the dumps and got another hat, eh? Well, at least now I know where you get them!"

**Housing Facilities At U. Saic' Ample**

AUSTIN, (AP).—Despite an expected enrollment increase this fall of about 800, housing facilities for University of Texas students will be ample, said V. L. Moore, dean of student life.

"I've never seen the time," Dean Moore remarked, "when we couldn't have taken care of 1,000 more students and I see no reason why the situation should be different this year."

Erection of numerous garage apartments in the university neighborhood was given by the dean as one reason for the absence of a housing problem. Students are required to obtain a special permit, however, before they can live in such apartments.

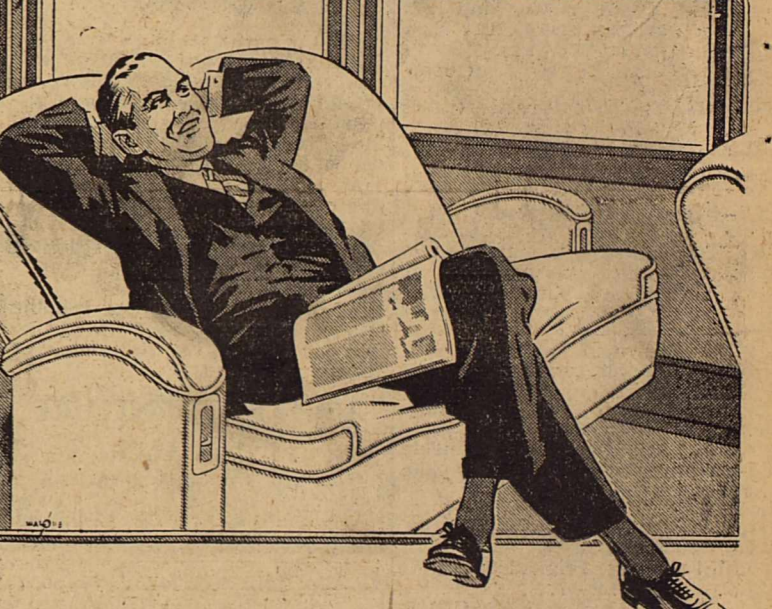
Of the nearly 11,000 young men and women expected to be enrolled for the first semester, university dormitories, non-university dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses, and co-operative houses sponsored by the university are expected to care of at least 2,700. The remainder will live in private homes, rooming houses or apartments.

Fifteen co-op houses for men will take care of 400 students and four co-op houses for women will accommodate 50.

Persons renting apartments and rooms to students must be on the approved lists of the dean of men's and dean of women's offices.

The enrollment for the first semester last year totalled 10,114.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology ascertained that at the moment of impact with the club, a golf ball flattens, remains momentarily pressed against the face, then shoots off into space.



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