Open to World
Midland Rodeo
September 2-4

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

The Best Investment for Your Advertising Dollar

THE FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, continued warm tonight, Tuesday.

VOLUME XI [(AP) MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS] MIDLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1939 NUMBER 147

Negotiations for Peace Are Continued

Scare Heads



(NEA Radiophoto.)
In big, black type, London's newspapers sound warning, tell of Prime Minister Chamberlain's speech before Parliament, in which he stated that Britain is in "imminent danger."

Wiess Says Crude Stocks Getting Low

Says Storage Will Be Exhausted by First of Month

AUSTIN, Aug. 28. (AP).—H. C. Wiess, Houston, president of the Humble oil company, testified today at the railroad commission hearing that as a result of the oil shutdown the company's crude stock would be exhausted by September 1.

Representatives of other oil states and interstate oil compact commission members attended the hearing, called to determine whether the shutdown should be continued.

Commissioner Jerry Sadler expressed opposition to the extension on the grounds it might result in a boost in gasoline prices.

R. M. Chan, comptroller of the Magnolia company, said his company was short on gasoline but could well afford to work off another 1,500,000 barrels of crude oil stocks.

Claude D. Teers Dies When Hit By Train Today

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 28 (AP)—Claude D. Teer, 60, chairman of the state board of control, was killed today when struck by a Southen Pacific train.

Teer suffered a nervous breakdown several months ago and for the past few weeks had been recuperating at the home of Dr. W. J. Johnson, superintendent of a San Antonio hospital.

The accident occurred while Teer was out for a morning walk.

Teer had been a member of the board of control since the administration of Governor Moody. He once served in the legislature from Williamson county.

His widow and one daughter survive.

Midland Motorcade Boosting Rodeo to Depart Tomorrow

The second and last of the Junior chamber of commerce sponsored good-will tours advertising the annual Midland Rodeo, September 2-3-4, will leave from the chamber of commerce office Tuesday morning at seven o'clock, ten towns to the north and west of Midland to be visited during the one day tour. The trip will be made in automobiles, the Dunagan Sales Company sound truck to accompany the motorcade. The towns to be visited tomorrow were missed on the bus trip made last week.

Towns to be visited include Scharbauer City, Andrews, Seminole, Seagraves, Brownfield, Meadow, Lubbock, Hobbs, Eunice and Jal.

All persons interested in making the tour are requested to be at chamber of commerce office at seven o'clock Tuesday morning. The delegation will arrive back in Midland late tomorrow afternoon.

Ticket Sales Start, Booth Open Tuesday

Ticket sales for Midland rodeo were started this morning at the chamber of commerce office. Installation of the booth in front of Hotel Scharbauer was delayed slightly, but the booth will be in operation Tuesday morning, ticket committeemen said. Mrs. R. W. Myer is in charge and will sell in advance both general mission and reserve seat tickets.

Adult admission is 75 cents for each performance, with children 25 cents. Reserved seats, confined to a section in the center of the grandstand, are 50 cents each for each performance.

Squalus Is Raised to Surface Momentarily

PORTSMOUTH, N .H., Aug. 28. (AP).—The bow of the disabled submarine Squalus broke the surface today but again disappeared as salvagers prepared to tow the vessel to a navy yard.

Officials believed operations are progressing in a satisfactory manner and expected the Squalus to be surfaced momentarily.

Extra Copies of Rodeo Edition of Paper Available

Extra copies of Sunday's rodeo edition of The Reporter-Telegram are available and may be had at the newspaper office. Those desiring to have copies mailed out of town may do so at the rate of ten cents per copy to cover postage and mailing costs, upon application to The Reporter-Telegram office.

Thousands of copies of the paper were distributed over the Permian Basin Sunday, to aid in advertising the Midland Rodeo September 2-3-4.

Plans for Rodeo Sunday Made by Scharbauer Class

About forty were in attendance at the regular meeting of the Scharbauer Men's class Sunday. The lesson was taught by M. C. Ulmer, regular teacher, and the subject was "Uzziah: A King Who Forgot God."

C. C. Keith had charge of the song service. Miss Lydie Watson played the offertory.

There were a number of visitors to the class. Included were Bryce Rea of New York City, W. F. Garner of Lubbock, Texas and John Edwards of Monahans, Texas. Local citizens who were visitors of the class included C. H. Sparks, E. P. Cowden, Henry Wolcott, P. W. Lamkin, Russell Conkling, Ed M. Whitaker, E. P. Barnett and Mr. Shaheen.

A banner reading "Wanted 200 Men-Scharbauer Bible Class—Sunday 9:45 a. m.—Hotel Scharbauer" was displayed and it is to be used in the Rodeo Parade on Saturday, September 2nd in furtherance of the effort to obtain a large attendance for next Sunday, at which time Mr. Ulmer will speak on a timely topic of interest to visitors and cowmen here in the town. T. O. Midkiff was appointed chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for floating the banner in the parade, or other publicity for the class in the parade.

Benediction was pronounced by Ed M. Whitaker.

Pollard in Charge Of Horse Races at Three Day Rodeo

Fisher Pollard will be in charge of the free-for-all horse races, one of which will be on the program each afternoon of Midland Rodeo, September 2-3-4. B. C. Girdley will assist Pollard in handling entries and records.

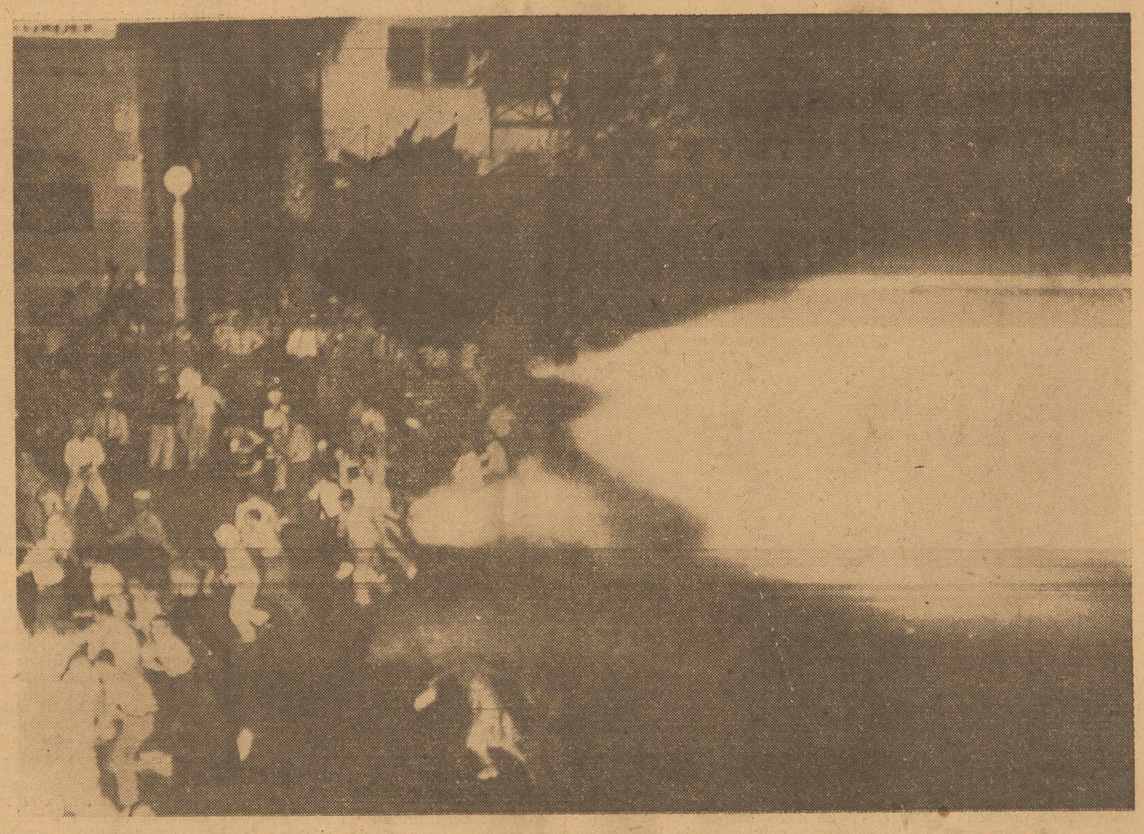
On Saturday afternoon, the race will be for three-eighths of a mile. On Sunday afternoon a half mile and on Monday afternoon, three-quarters of a mile. A purse of $100 is posted for each race, to be divided 60-30-10 among the first, second and third winners.

The cowpony race will be an added feature each afternoon. On the night program, horse show events will take the place of the races.

ARE DISMISSED.

Mrs. R. A. Abbott and infant son were dismissed from a Midland hospital Sunday night.

Fire Hoses and Tear Gas Disperse San Antonio Mob



A howling mob which broke up a Communist meeting at the San Antonio municipal auditorium Friday night is shown fleeing before spraying fire hoses and tear gas guns. (Associated Press photo.)

Get Out the Rodeo Duds Tuesday, and Avoid the H'-Cuffs

The Jaycees will ride again Tuesday!

Starting last Monday morning in a whirlwind campaign to cause citizens to don some form of rodeo attire, the Junior Chamber of Commerce members let up during the middle of the week in order to conduct a two-day bus trip advertising the Midland Rodeo September 2-3-4.

Today they announced that on Tuesday they will be back at the job, enforcing the wearing of western regalia. The rodeo needs to be advertised at home and abroad, Jaycees said, and the wearing of colored shirts, boots, big hats or loud neckerchiefs will get much of the home job done.

Come out on the streets Tuesday with your rodeo duds, help advertise the big show which starts Saturday and, incidentally, avoid the Jaycee hand-cuffers.

Two More Junior Riders Chosen as Representatives

Two additional representatives have been selected, adding to the group of younger riders who will be sponsored by business firms of the town during the activities of rodeo days.

The new selections are Virginia Ford who will be "Miss Midland Bottling Works," and Mary Helen Walker who will be "Miss Gwen's Shop."

To be eligible for entry as representatives, girls should be from 12 to 18 years of age and should be excellent riders, the sponsor committee, under whose auspices the group is being formed has stressed. Additional firms who wish to honor some girl by having her ride in the group are asked to communicate with Mrs. Foy Proctor, phone 382.

The group of representative riders will not compete in any contest as this feature of the rodeo will be an honorary one, it has been announced.

Eight Ships in Two-Day Landing

Four landings today and four for Sunday were reported early this afternoon from Sloan Field.

Landings for today were as follows:

Two O-47-A's flown by Pilots Bechaene and Gimble, arrived from Brooks Field and departed for El Paso; a P-12-E, under Pilot Osborn, came from Kelly Field and went on to El Paso; a Stinson commercial ship, flown by Pilot Booth, came from Dallas and went to San Antonio.

Landings yesterday were: Capt. Delano and Lieut. Jones, flying navy scout land plans, from Tucson, Ariz., to Hensley Field, Dallas; Major J. L. Stromme, flying a BC-1 from Dallas to El Paso; Major Cawthorn, flying a BT9-C from Dallas to Abilene.

President Studies Methods to Keep the United States Neutral

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP) — President Roosevelt will proclaim the neutrality act in effect almost immediately after—or if—a European war breaks out, whether the war is declared or not, a high official said Sunday.

The act leaves it to the President's discretion to determine when a state of war exists and in the absence of a formal declaration of war he would not necesarily have to invoke the neutrality law. It has never been applied to the Sino-Japanese conflict now in its third year.

But while Mr. Roosevelt has said repeatedly that the present neutrality act impairs this government's freedom of action, highly placed officials said his course of action if war breaks out would be the following:

1. Call a special session of Congress at which the major task would be the discussion of new neutrality legislation.

2. Simultaneously invoke the existing neutrality act.

3. Issue all the executive orders called for under the act.

Officials made only one distinction. They said that the war must clearly beog great mangniture. Presumably what they had in mind was the possibility of a lightning war by Germany against Poland alone, with Britain and France refusing to come in. In that case the act possibly would not be invoked.

It is believed here that if war comes, it will burst upon the world without a formal declaration, in order to take full advantage of the element of surprise. But it is also believed that normal declaration of war would follow not long afterwards.

The proclamations necessary to put the neutrality act into force are known to be already drafted, at least in tentative form. President Roosevelt went over these yesterday with A. A. Berle, Assistant Secretary of State.

With the other steps which will be taken to preserve this country's neutrality and ease the shock of war to its economic life already determined, Washington now has settled more or less into a state of watchful waiting.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull went to his office in the forenoon to go over dispatches from abroad, but aides pointed out that a Sunday call at his office is not unusual for him. Officials professed to have no information from Europe beyond what was contained in press dispatches.

Magnolia Masterson Tops Ellenberger Low, Shows Oil in Core

BY FRANK GARDNER.

Ellenberger, lower Ordovician, was topped at 4,596 feet, datum of minus 2,167, in Magnolia Petroleum Corporation No. 1 M. I. Masterson, southwest offset to the discovery in the Apco Ordovician pool of northern Pecos.

According to some correlations, the Ellenberger top in the Magnolia well occurred 42 feet lower than in Anderson-Prichard Oil Corporation and Monte Warner No. 1 J. S. Masterson, the 184-barrel discovery producer, which topped it at 4,550 feet, datum of minus 2,125. The Magnolia test drilled detrital zone from 4,579 to 4,596, between the base of the Permian and top of Ellenberger. The zone consisted of chert, black, red, green and gray shale, and quartz pebbles. It was 17 feet in thickness as compared with the 10-foot thickness of a similar zone in the pool opener.

Magnolia No. 1 Masterson was cored from 4,535-55, showing oil-bleeding lime from 4,551-54. It also was cored from 4,555-58, 4,558-78, 4,578-88 and from 4,588-99, but no (See OIL NEWS, page 6)

Barnsdall Rescinds Oil Cut at Corpus

TULSA, Aug. 28. (AP.) — The Barnsdall pipe line company today rescinded its 15-cent price cut for crude purchased in the Corpus Christi area.

O'Daniel Declares Prayer, Arming for Defense Necessary

AUSTIN, Aug. 28. (AP). — Discussing troubled European conditions, Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, in his Sunday radio talk, declared this nation should arm for defense to the limit of its ability and at the same time pray for peace.

At the outset, he asserted it was well understood that "when a mad dog breaks loose in a community it is time to get a club or something and stop him.

"The same thing happens when a man starts on a mad rampage of plunder and murder in a community and will not listen to reason," he said. "The thing peaceful citizens must do is stop him.

"And when a man becomes head of a government and gets drunk with power and crazed with ambition to take by force that which belongs to others, and the pleadings of the heads of great democracies have no effect, there is only one thing left for peaceful nations to do. That is to stop him.

"That appears to be the condition in Europe at this moment."

Millions of people throughout the world were praying that war would be averted and he urged his audience to devote the half hour to prayer for peace.

It was reasonable that people in this country should know little about the real facts of foreign nations, the governor continued, and therefore they should be slow to form opinions and take sides.

Sponsor Judges Named to Serve in Double Contest

Rodeo officials have announced the names of judges who will officiate in the cowgirl sponsor contest. They are: Cecil Guseman, cattle operator of Hereford, Texas; Judge S. J. Montgomery, Crockett county ranchtman, whose home is at Ozona; and Leslie McAdams, Foard county oil and cattleman, whose ranch is near Crowell, Texas. Each man selected is thorough-going cattleman and is competent to pass upon the merits of both horse and rider in the two cowgirl events.

Clarence Sorensen To Open Town Hall Lecture Season Here

Clarence Woodrow Sorensen will open Midland Town Hall club's second-year series of lectures with an address to be presented before the club on Sept. 19, officials have announced.

Fellow of the Royal Geographic Society, explorer, news commentator, magazine editor, and writer on Near Eastern topics, Mr. Sorensen is expected to be a feature attraction for those interested in the club.

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, "dean of American explorers," is another speaker contracted for and announcement of other lecturers will be made from time to time.

Plans are being made for increasing membership of the club, Fred Wemple being membership chairman. Citizens of Midland or of others towns in this area who are intrested in availing themselves of this opportunity to hear experts in various lines discuss questions of present-day interest are invited to communicate at once with Mr. Wemple, so that they may become accredited members before Sept. 19, opening lecture date. Dues are five dollars a year for each member.

Ronald K. DeFord is president of Town Hall for this year.

The Town Hall movement began in the early twenties at New York and was followed in Washington, Detroit, Cleveland, Dallas, San Francisco, Portland and many smaller cities all over the country.

"It ends the isolation of the individual business, professional club or social leader and enables him or her to maintain regular personal contact in his own city with national figures," says its sponsors. "It provides the same quality of first hand information that could be otherwise secured only in great national conventions.

The Town Hall is a group of local men and women who associate themselves with thousands of like-minded other people in cities from coast to coast, make their own local rules and regulations, and cooperate with Town Halls in these other cities in selecting and securing eminent men and women from all over the world and every branch of human activity as guest speakers.

HENDERSON AND HITLER TO MEET

LONDON, Aug. 28 (AP).—Britain's ambassador to Germany, Sir Neville Henderson, flew to Berlin today with a message for Adolf Hitler which informed quarters said reaffirmed British intention of support for Poland if she were attacked.

It was reported the British held the first requirement of any negotiation of the Polish question was removed by threats of force.

The message said a reply was expected from Hitler.

The government took a series of steps, indicating the possibility of war was still considered imminent.

A special session of parliament has been called for tomorrow.

The admiralty advised British merchant vessels to stay out of the Mediterranean and Baltic seas.

In Paris, Premier Daladier formulate da second letter to Adlof Hitler today in an effort to dissuade Hitler from going to war. He thereby kept the way open for peaceful negotiations.

Unofficially, it was said the letter would not alter France's stand on supporting Poland.

The government simultaneously extended its preparedness by placing a censorship on news and photographs. Approximately 3,000,000 men are under arms in the French empire.

Hitler expects to receive Ambassador Henderson tonight to get Britain's reply to Germany's proposal for a solution of the German-Polish crisis.

Arrangements for the ambassador's visit were made while Hitler was represented in informed circles as willing to have some friend of Premier Mussolini mediate Germany's dispute with Poland.

Henderson was flying to Berlin after three British cabinet meetings had completed a reply to Hitler.

LONDON, Aug. 29 (AP)—Chancellor Adolf Hitler made public today a flat demand for Danzig and Pomorze (the Polish corridor) in a letter that urged France to stay out of Germany's quarrel with Poland.

The lengthy communication, sent to Paris Sunday, was published in Berlin at a dramatic midnight press conference after the French Premier Edouard Daladier issued a statement that Hitler had refused to negotiate directly with Poland. It was made clear in Berlin that Hitler felt Daladier's statement "misrepresented" the German viewpoint.

Hitler's letter, revealing an uncompromising attitude toward Poland, said succinctly, "in the event of conflict, Poland will bear the breatest burden, regardless of who wins. Poland will be lost in any way you calculate."

The letter was not looked upon as closing the way to peaceful solution of the German-Polish crisis but it was felt that the differences over the interpretation may have impaired negotiations between France and Germany for such a settlement. The Berlin press conference followed a day on intense activity in the German capital.

Polish circles in Warsaw meditation by the United States or an equally disinterested power as the remaining chance to avoid a European war in the light of the latest developments.

They declared that President Roosevelt had suggested two alternative methods of peaceful solution besides direct negotiations between Germany and Poland and that Poland's President Moscicki had asserted that impartial thrid party conciliation would be agreeable to Poland.

The German fuehrer, backed by a nation going ahead with general mobilization also demanded other readjustments along the Polish-German border.

"As an old front fighter, I know as well as you do the horrors of war," Hitler wrote in a letter to Premier Daladier, who had expressed hope that no blood would be spilled.

Sisters Compete in Sponsor Events Here

A check of the list of entrants in the cowgirl sponsors contest develops the interesting fact that two sister teams are entered for the events. They are Misses Sue and Maca Savage of Marathon, Texas, and Misses Mary Nell and Annabel Edwards of Big Spring.

The Savage sisters wil compete against each other in the girl sponsor contest and should both go into the finals, will compete there also.

Miss Annabel Edwards, as Big Spring sponsor, should she go into the finals, will compete against her sister, Miss Mary Nell, who is eligible to compete in the event through having been first place winner in last years sponsor contest.

IS ADMITTED.

Tony Jackson was admitted to a Midland hospital Sunday night for treatment.

County Tax Rate Again Is Set at 85 Cents on $100

Tax rate for Midland county was set today for the current year, remaining the same as last year, 85 cents on the $100 valuation. The valuation is approximately the same as before, or about $7,200,000. The 85-cent rate, one of the lowest in this section, marks a steady drop over a five year period from the former rate of $1.50.

All bonds and warrants have been paid on their due dates, all machinery has been paid for and the county's finances are in good condition, officials announced.

Common school tax rates were set as follows: Valley View $1.00, McClintic 50 cents, Stokes $1.00, Pleasant Valley 50 cents, Warfield 50 cents, Prairie Lee $1.00, Cotton Flat 40 cents and Stephenson 50 cents.

German Balloons Reported Raised On Polish Border

WARSAW, Aug. 28 (AP)—German observation balloons were reported aloft over the German-Polish border today as Warsaw lived on the fragile line between peace and war.

Frontier crises were reported in various districts as the nervous strain found expression in gunfire. A Polish cavalryman was killed.

Most train, airplane, highway communications between Poland and Germany had been stopped.

Japanese Cabinet Members Resign

TOKYO, Aug. 28. (AP).—Nobuyuki Abe, retired army leader, today was designated by Emperor Hirohito to form a new cabinet replacing that of Premier Hiranuma which resigned as a result of the German-Russian non-aggression pact.

TOKYO, Aug. 28. (AP.)—Premier Baron Hiranuma proceeded to the imperial palace today to tender his resignation of his entire cabinet.

The resignation was foreseen last week after Soviet Russia signed a non-aggression pact with Germany, resulting in an abrupt change in Japan's foreign policy.

The government protested to Germany and dropped its close association with the Rome-Berlin axis, turning to a policy of "splendid isolation" approved by the army.

A day of intense political activity yesterday was said to have cleared the way for reorganization of the cabinet.

Livestock in Pens For Midland Rodeo

Beutler Brothers, Lynn and Jake, who furnish bucking stock for the rodeo, arrived Sunday with bucking horses and steers. These came from the Tahoka rodeo, which closed Saturday night. A number of contestants from that show and other points are also in town, there being no other closer dates prior to the Midland show. Bulldogging steers purchased some weeks ago have also been brought into the rodeo pens.

Netherlands Issue Mobilization Order

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 28. (AP.) — The Netherlands today issued a general mobilization order, increasing the army and navy to three times the present strength. Four hundred thousand me are expected to be under arms.

Congratulations to:



Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Danley on the birth of a son in a Midland hospital today.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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Air Corps Expansion Program Rapidly Nearing Its Goal of Larger Membership

FORT SAM HOUSTON.—The Air Corps expansion program, recently authorized by an act of congress, and which calls for an increase in the strength of the Army Air Corps to between 5,500 and 6,000 airplanes by July 1, 1941, is advancing steadily toward its goal, Lieut. Colonel Charles A. Pursley, Eighth Corps Area air officer, stated. To meet the need of trained pilots for this increase in airplanes the government has instituted a program to accept approximately 3,000 flying cadets to be trained at government schools each year for the next two or three years.

As a result of the intensive campaign conducted throughout the country to further this expansion program, a new class of 393 candidates was called from the waiting list on August 19.

The new class comprises 375 candidates from civil life, 12 enlisted men of the Air Corps and six enlisted men from other branches of the military service. In the matter of representation of native sons, Texas leads with 45 students, followed by California with 28 and New York with 21.

Primary flying schools at which the new students were ordered to report are as follows:

- Alabama Institute of Aeronautics, Tuscaloosa, Ala., 41;
- Chicago School of Aeronautics, Glenview, Ill., 23;
- Dallas Aviation School & Air College, Dallas, 57;
- Grand Central Flying School, Glendale, Calif., 35;
- Lincoln Airplane & Flying School, Lincoln, Neb., 25;
- Parks Air College, East St. Louis, Ill., 41;
- Ryan School of Aeronautics, Ltd., San Diego, Calif., 30;
- Santa Maria School of Flying, Santa Maria, Calif., 51;
- Spartan School of Aeronautics, Tulsa, Okla., 90.

The course at the primary flying schools is of three months duration. The instruction is given on a training airplane, known as the primary training airplane or PT, and consists of dual instruction, the fundamental flying maneuvers, accuracy work and acrobatics. Students successfully completing the course at the primary schools are transferred to the Air Corps training center at Randolph Field, Texas, near San Antonio, where they enter on the basic stage. On this stage, the student advances to a larger, more powerful and speedier airplane, known as the basic training airplane or BT. In this airplane the student reviews all of the work done on the primary stage, but in an airplane with different flying qualities and one which more nearly approaches those employed by Air Corps tactical squadrons. At this stage he also takes up formation flying, strange field landings, instrument flying under the hood, and day and night navigation flights. Students successfully completing this course are transferred to the advanced flying school at Kelly Field, Texas, also located at San Antonio, where they pursue a course in advanced military aviation.

Upon graduation from the Air Corps training center, the flying cadet is given his "Wings" and the rating of "airplane pilot," commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve and assigned to extended active duty with a tactical unit at one of the Air Corps stations.

Another illustration of progress in the Air Corps expansion program, will be the graduation on August 25 of 181 student fliers at the Air Corps advanced flying school, Kelly Field, Texas. This class of fliers includes 78 commissioned officers and 103 flying cadets. Commissioned officers of this group will be transferred to the Air Corps in their present grades and the flying cadets will be given reserve commissions as second lieutenants in the Air Corps. This select group of sharply trained, keenly disciplined young men will then leave the Air Corps training center to take their places among the winged fighting units which Uncle Sam has located throughout the United States and her outlying possessions. Those receiving reserve commissions enter immediately upon the same pay status as a regular army officer and may remain on active duty from three to five years. After three years of satisfactory service as a second lieutenant, they may be promoted to the grade of first lieutenant and serve the remaining two years of the five-year period in that grade which carries a substantial salary increase. Reserve officers who prove their suitability for regular army commissions during their tour of active duty and who desire to make a career of aviation and the army will be afforded that opportunity provided they successfully pass the required examination.

The opportunity for appointment as a flying cadet is extended to unmarried male citizens of the United States who have reached the age of 20 and who have not passed their 27th birthdays. Applicants must have satisfactorily completed two years of standard college work or must be able to pass an examination which is the equivalent thereof.

The physical standard for flying is of necessity rigid, especially as to vision, hearing and the nervous system. Vision must be normal, that is, 20/20 for each eye, without glasses. Unimpaired ocular muscle balance, good hearing, a stable and balanced equilibrium, normal color vision, and a stable nervous system, are absolute physical requirements.

Uniforms and equipment are furnished without cost to flying cadets. The ration allowance is $1 per day, which is sufficient to maintain a first-class cadet mess. Flying cadets are transferred from the place of enlistment to the flying schools and from the flying schools to their homes at government expense.

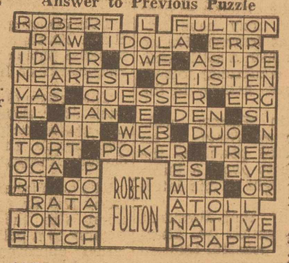
Boards of Air Corps and medical officers have been appointed at certain army posts throughout the Eighth Corps Area for the purpose of examining applicants who wish to become flying cadets. The boards are located at William Beaumont General Hospital, El Paso; Lowry Field, Denver, Colo.; Post Field, Fort Sill, Okla., and Randolph Field, San Antonio.

Candidates seeking appointment as flying cadets should apply to the nearest board, the commanding general, Eighth Corps Area, Fort Sam Houston, or any agency of the war department for full information.

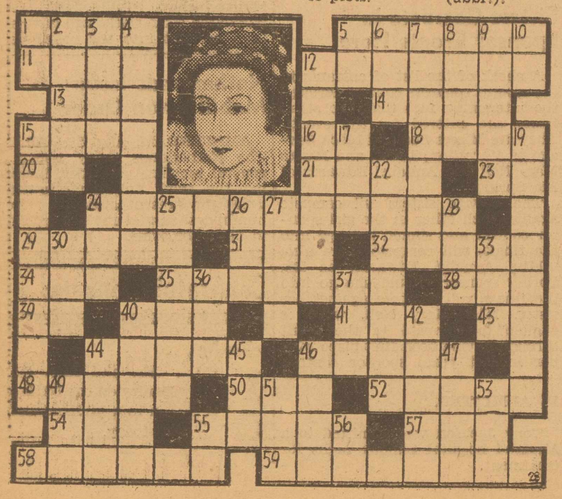
QUEEN OF SCOTS

HORIZONTAL
1, 5 Unhappy Queen of Scots.
11 State of chill.
12 Stable keeper
13 Camel's hair cloth.
14 Wrinkle.
15 Passage.
16 Electrical unit.
18 Young sheep.
20 Compass point.
21 Kind of rubber.
23 Southeast.
24 Solemn appropriations.
29 Prepared.
31 Malt drink.
32 To make amends.
34 To bore.
35 Inborn characters.
38 Blue grass.
39 Grain.
40 Sack.
41 Devoured.
43 Road.
44 Foundations.
46 Lees.
48 Decree.
50 To frost a cake.
52 Anticipatory terror.
54 Indian.
55 Perfume.
57 Bird of prey.
58 She married the heir to the —— throne.
59 She was a —— heir to the English throne.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL
1 Mama.
2 Glass marble.
3 Awkward person.
4 Longed.
5 Street.
6 Seaman.
7 Howling.
8 Seaweed.
9 Bundles of paper.
10 Transposed.
12 Royal mace.
15 Her life was full of ——s or plots.
17 Capuchin monkey.
19 She was finally killed or ——.
22 Baked.
24 Mail.
25 A ruler.
26 Feline animal.
27 Astringent.
28 Anything steeped.
30 To do wrong.
33 Neither.
36 Eon.
37 Spike of corn.
40 Pork.
42 Heron.
44 Morsel.
45 Courtesy title.
46 Half.
47 Slave.
49 Bumblebee.
51 Heart.
53 God of sky.
55 Sound of delight.
56 August (abbr.).



Nazi and Communist Conflict on Ideal--- But Impose Similar Life on Average Man



Russian infantry: Part of militarized life in the Soviet union.



German labor corps: Militarized life outside the army in Germany.



In Russia, women have been encouraged to hold jobs outside the home.



In Germany, women have been generally relegated to the home.

By NEA Service

Two vast peoples, 170,000,000 Russians and 80,000,000 Germans have, after years of mutual name-calling, been drawn together apparently into political and economic understanding.

The Hitler revolution of 1923 and the Communist revolution of late 1917 were based on ideas about as divergent as possible. Their announced goals were far apart. They were mutually antagonistic.

Yet strange parallels have arisen and in many practical aspects there are marked similarities.

The Bolshevik revolution sought world socialist revolution, transfer in all countries means of production and management to the workers.

The Communist party, as self-appointed representatives of the proletariat, first sought to rule until class lines should dissolve, political government more or less disappear, and actual management of economic life and affairs could be placed wtih the masses of productive workers.

Foundation of the German revolution was in nationalistic racial consciousness of a world destiny of Germans as such. Under a single leader who should be obeyed without question, the "purified" German race was to march a military road to its expanded destiny.

Discipline was to be extended alike to worker and private owner of productive property.

RUSSIA SIDETRACKS IMMEDIATE AIM

Russia, forced by circumstance to abandon its immediate aim of world revolution, compromised on "socialism in one country." This resulted in nationalism, militarism, and an effort at self-containment not unlike that in Gerfany.

At the same time, German expansionist tendencies produced an effort to extend Nazism to other countries similar to the Russian efforts to promote the world revolution.

In each country control fell to a single party, which, with "violent purges," has "liquidated" opposition.

In each country there is permitted only a single legal party. The Russians assert faith in eventual democracy, while Germany, in any parliamentary sense, rejects it.

Each is a planned economy, with all economic decisions and vital administration, including foreign trade, centered in a government bureau. Each, faced with shortages of food and supplies from time to time, has had to ration them out by government regulation.

Beside the summary "purging" of leaders who became out of favor with the ruling clique, each has arrested and placed in confinement thousands of "recalcitrant" people who failed to support the regime with sufficient fervor. Both have suppressed the churches whenever they appeared to be exerting any influence on the political or economic regime.

THE STATE COMES FIRST

In each, the average citizen is a "child of the state" in a sense unknown in the western world.

In each, the citizen reads in the papers, hears over the radio, and sees on stage and screen exactly what the government wishes him to, and nothing else.

Press, radio and theater are regarded as organs by which the government moulds public opinion, and not as avenues of expression for individual views. Education is similarly controlled in both, and confined to the views of the controlling regime.

WORKERS SUBJECTED TO CONTROL

The workman's job is subject to considerable control in both cases, though in Germany the trade unions have been broken up and a government - controlled "Labor Front" substituted, while in Russia the unions remain to speak for the workman in his job, though usually in subdued tones.

In neither country are strikes tolerated.

In both, there is pressure on workers to take assigned jobs in any place on prescribed conditions. Both have virtually eliminated unemployment.

Recreation in both countries has largely become a state function. The worker's annual vacation is usually arranged by the state as a reward for faithful or outstanding service, and comes to him prescribed, but free of cost.

In Russia women have been encouraged to be independent, and to hold jobs. In Germany, they have generally been relegated to the home.

In both, the "mass demonstration" of vast hordes of people assembled in a single place has been adopted as a governmental technique. Thus, in spite of the apparent contradiction of an understanding between Germany and Russia, there is something in common, which might make a German, lost in the crowd of a May Day rally in Moscow, or a Russian equally submerged in the crowd of a Nuremburg party conclave in Germany, feel much at home.

Belgium Looks To Latin Trade

BRUSSELS (UP)—Belgian business leaders will endeavor to build up the consumption of South American products in Belgium in an effort to encourage reciprocal increases in the purchase of Belgian products by that continent, Pierre Forthomme, Jr., declared after the return of a special Belgian trade mission to Argentina, Chile, Uruguay and Brazil.

Forthomme was secretary to the commercial mission, composed of important industrialists and exporters. The mission was headed by Pierre Forthomme, Sr., a former minister.

So gratifying have been the results of the mission that it has been decided to send a new mission to other Latin American countries, including Mexico, Cuba, Columbia, Venezuela and Peru.

Friendliness Is Noted

Forthomme was pleased to notice that friendliness toward Belgium existed in South America, owing to the Belgian attitude during the World War and the vivid memory retained there of the late King Albert, as well as Belgian's peresnt policy in support of international peace.

Forthomme observed that the opportunity of exporting finished products to South America is diminishing, as most countries there are improving their industrial production. Many ney factories are being built. He was particularly impressed, for example, by the rapid development of Sao Paulo, where 12 new houses are built every hour.

He advises Belgian exporters to limti their efforts to the exportation of semi-finished products, engines, machine-tools, metallurgic products, etc.

Forthomme discussed Brazil's chief products which it could offer Belgium, coffee and cotton. Brazilian coffee long has been used and appreciated in Belgium, although its position is threatened by Congo coffee which is actually of inferior quality.

Brazil Ships More Cotton

Belgium may well be interested in Brazilain cotton, he said, as the cotton crop of that country rose from 600 tons in 1932 to 200,000 tons in 1938, chiefly the product of Sao Paulo state.

Belgium's trade with Argentina is already well developed, particularly since the commercial accord signed in January, 1934, but is susceptible to further expansion, he declared.

In 1937, Argentina sold Belgium 300,000,000 belgas worth of merchandise, chiefly meat and maize.

Forthomme predicted that trade with Chile and Uruguay also could be enlarged. He said both from the standpoint of quality and price products of these countries would be interesting to Belgian importers.

One thing observed by the mission was that Belgian sales in South America suffered in competition with products from the United States, Britain and Germany due to the fact the Belgians were obliged to sell mostly from samples, whereas the other countries mentioned could sell many of their products from stocks in South America. Means of overcoming this handicap on Belgian products will be taken, Forthomme said.

One of four national offices handling the cotton export subsidy program is located at Houston, with Andrew J. Bohart in charge.

Hold Everything!



"I've collected your insurance money, dear, and since you'll be here a month I think I'll go to Bermuda!"



The Town Quack

Johnny Nobles, whose name appeared as one of the street parade captains for Midland Rodeo, said the name was right but the "Junior" was omitted. That makes two, as Frank Cowden Junior got his dad's job as a parade captain after last year when Frank Senior had to give all of his time to riding his own horse.

* * *

More about Johnny Nobles. You remember the story about the man who struck it rich in the Ranger oil boom and decided to erect a store building. When he found they were paying the hod carriers eight dollars a day on the building job, he couldn't stand the pressure, so he hired out. Well, this morning Johnny was seen digging ditches where his new home is being built out on West Missouri. Later, he was on the streets, saying he went off when the union men came on, as he couldn't work their hours.

* * *

When our collector went to George Phillips to collect for putting his picture in the paper, George said: "I'm not going to pay you, I'm going to sue you." How could we help it if his picture looked like him?

* * *

We had a lot of compliments on our rodeo edition, which we greatly appreciate, as we put out a lot of work on it. But it looks like we just couldn't turn out the job without a mistake or two even to calling Announcer C. A. Tyler "Taylor", on the front page. But he admitted he got a good position, being right next to Hitler and some of those big shots.

* * *

John Hendrix, who left his job with the Fort Worth Exposition temporarily to help publicize the Midland Rodeo, is getting in some fine work. The Star-Telegram is carrying stories and pictures each day, but that is only a small part of John's good work. He is contacting friends all over the southwest who will see that sizeable delegations attend the rodeo from a wider territory than ever before. This expanded field of interest will do much to stabilize the rodeo's future, as only a few of the really big ones can survive.

Texas Today

By ERNEST G. FISCHER, Associated Press Staff.

Texans, cogitating the chronic crisis abroad, are likely to conclude "why all the shooting and the shouting, anyway!"

Texas, sprawling over an area greater than Germany, is struggling with surpluses of oil—mineral and vegetable. Some foreign nations threaten war over such things as petroleum, margarine and herrings.

This state, with some 500 miles of coastline, has a half dozen ports and all the port authorities have to worry about is rate differentials.

Danzig, which Germany covets as a Baltic outlet, has an area of 731 square miles, or about the size of Childress county, with a population of approximately that of Dallas. All of Danzig, including the numerous other municipalities in the area, is not as large as Rhode Island, and Brewster county Texas, is about five times the size of Rhode Island.

Poland (area about five times that of Brewster county) and Danzig have been quarreling about the herring and margarine trade.

—o—

In Texas, there has been no trouble over herring. Margarine, because of its abundance not because of scarcity, has been involved in trade wars. The dairyman, producer of butter, has been in competition with the cotton planter, producer of cottonseed, one of the ingredients of margarine.

Germany, including the Saar, had an area of 181,714 square miles; Austria added 32,369, and Czecho-Slovakia's dismemberment put some 50,000 additional square miles under Berlin's sphere of influence. Memel brought another 1,000 miles. All of which made Germany's area approximately that of Texas.

Before the dictators revamped the European map, the governor of Texas was the executive head over more territory than any king or premier of Europe in the continental limits of his country, Russia excepted.

—o—

If Texas' neighbors were as jealous of their boundaries as European nations, there might be trouble. An airplane, flying in a direct route from Brownsville to El Paso, to Dalhart, to Texarkana, to Orange, thence back to Brownsville, would pass over four other states, the Gulf of Mexico and the Republic of Mexico.

Gibraltar, Britain's key to the Mediterranean, has an area of two square miles. If Old Gib were picked up bodily and dropped between two towering peaks in the Big Bend of Texas, the effect on the terrain would be like dropping a pebble between two red ant hills.

Gibraltar's altitude ranges up to 1,400 feet; some of the Big Bend's peaks rise to 7,000.

Then if Gib's longest-range guns (given as some 20 miles) were fired in the Big Bend, the shells might fall on a neighboring ranch.

Croatia, about three times the size of Brewster county, threatens to withdraw from Jugoslavia, even though "it'll probably cause a World War," the Croat leader declares.

Russia and Japan are bickering over oil, coal and herring concessions in and around the northern part of Sakhalin Island (area about twice that of Brewster county).

Herring—what a bone of contention! Coal does not excite a Texan, and oil—the abundance of it—is the topic which has taken front page precedence over foreign wars and rumors of war.

Expect Record Crowd At Fishing Festival

PORT ARTHUR, Aug. 28.—Fishermen from throughout the southwest are expected to gather here for the salt water fishing festival sponsored by the Port Arthur Junior chamber of commerce during the Labor Day weekend, Sept. 2-3-4.

Fifteen prizes offered range from a 500-yard reel and heavy duty rod for the biggest fish by weight caught during the contest to various articles of merchandise for the largest and second larges kingfish, the largest and second largest mackerel, the biggest tarpon, ling, dolphin and jackfish.

Anglers may fish either from the concrete capped east jetty "sidewalk in the sea" or from boats. Entrants must register in advance and pay a 50-cent fee to participate. Herbert Krebs is chairman of the Junior chamber committee in charge.

Pecos Bandsmen Will Sport Ostrich Plumes

PECOS, Aug. 26. — Ostrich fountain plumes will adorn the caps of Pecos high school bandsmen this year due to action taken last week by the Band Mothers Club.

At that time the club named a committee of Wesley C. May, Supt. R. Henry Blackwell and Mrs. H. L. Holloway to select the best plumes to be purchased by the club. They will replace the purple pon-pons which were standard equipment with the uniforms.

Farm Pond Saves Hauling Water for Stanton Farmer

The farm pond constructed on the Earl Z. Egger farm located nine miles east of Stanton, Texas, which is now holding a large quantity of water impounded during July rains, has eliminated the need for hauling livestock water and has added many recreational advantages to the neighborhood, according to E. E. McAlister, Acting Project Conservationist at the Midland Water Facilities Project.

The dam, which a constructed height of over 26 feet and a total length of 270 feet, will, when full, store 13 acre feet of water covering a surface area of 3.4 acres with a maximum depth of 20 feet. Rains falling soon after its completion July 5, 1939 filled the pond to about 60 per cent of its capacity which is holding very satisfactorily as a result of methods of construction such as lining the pond with 6 inches of red-bed clay and the construction of a core wall 6 feet thick in the dam.

The pond not only furnishes water for livestock and domestic uses, but also serves as a recreational center for the neighborhood. Such common scenes as a large pile of clothing on the dam being closely watched by several faithful dogs indicate that there is much attraction for the farm boys below. Plans to stock such ponds with fish will further the recreational value to the owner. These areas will undoubtedly attract many water fowl this fall and winter as well as furnishing water for wildlife on the farm.

The construction of this pond is only part of the work being done by farmers in cooperation with the Midland Water Facilities Project. In addition to the work connected with the farm water facilities program, a complete soil and water conservation program is executed on each farm along with a farm and home management plan.

Fisherman Rues Catch Of a 35-Foot Shark

SANTA CRUZ, Cal. (U.P.)—"Babe" Canepa's fish story differs a little from the usual.

Engaged in shark fishing, he caught a 35-foot shark, basking in the sea about 10 miles off shore. The shark was longer than his boat. He managed to bring it alongside the municipal pier, where to save what was left of Canepar's nets, the wharf police killed the shark with three bullets.

Then it took Canepa and other firshermen four hours to untangle the monster from the badly damaged nets. Then he had to tow the carcass out to sea.



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Methodist Young People Plan for Picnic Tuesday

Methodist young people's department will have a picnic Tuesday evening at Cloverdale, according to plans announced following the regular meeting of the Senior and Intermediate Epworth Leagues at the church Sunday evening. Those who can do so are to meet at the annex at 6:30 o'clock and go to the Park for games which will be directed by Ray Bevill and John W. Rhoden Jr. Those who cannot leave town so early will go to the Park afterward. Supper will be served after the games period.

Following a joint opening session with song service and prayer by J. Fred Cocke, the Senior and Intermediate groups held separate program meetings.

Senior League.

Mrs. John W. Rhoden Jr., president, conducted the meeting of the Senior League, with Mrs. Ray Gwyn presenting the program.

Mrs. Gwyn gave a resume of a course, "The Meaning of the Christian Life," which was taught in an institute at Big Spring a few months ago. She told of various ways in which Christianity may be put into effect in the daily lives of men and women.

The president called a council meeting for 8 o'clock this evening at the home of Mrs. E. V. Guffey, 512 W Kansas.

More than twenty were present for the meeting, it was estimated, including several visitors.

Intermediate League.

Beth Prothro was leader for the program of the Intermediate League which studied the theme, "The Idea of Peace in the Old Testament."

The introduction and the scripture reading, Micah 4:1-5 were presented by the leader.

The first topic, "How Abraham and Abimelech Settled a Dispute," was discussed by Marilyn Holle.

Foster Hedrick spoke on "Two Friendly Kings."

The leader then presented an introduction, following which Francis Guffey made the concluding talk.

Prayer by Beth Prothro and benediction closed the meeting.

About fifteen young people were present.

Coming Events

TUESDAY

Business and Professional Women's club will hold a called meeting at the home of Mrs. Susie G. Noble, 1211 W Illinois, Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock, Mrs. Iva Noyes, acting president in the absence of the president, has announced.

Women's Bible class will meet at the Church of Christ Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Bridgette club will meet with Mrs. L. A. Tullos, 911 W College, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Methodist young people's department will have a picnic at Cloverdale Tuesday evening. The group will gather at the annex at 6:30 o'clock and go to the Park for a games period after which supper will be served.

To Mix Nail Lacquer

If nail lacquer becomes streaked or uneven in the bottle, place the bottle between the palms of the hand and twirl it back and fourth. The heat from the hands and the twirling motion mixes it evenly.

Headed for College



(From Dobbs, New York.)

Smartly dashing but at the same time essentially practical are these fall hats, designed especially for college girls. The black model, left, is trimmed with bands of patent leather, the larger one threaded through miniature buckles. The other, right, is olive green with soft, medium brim and fairly high crown, both intricately stitched.

Many False Ideas Of Cancer Exist

AUSTIN.—"In spite of increased popular education on the cancer problem during the last decade, many false ideas regarding this disease still persist. Too often such conceptions are the basis of delay in diagnosis and treatment. Obviously, figures cannot be compiled, but it can be stated safely that a fair proportion of the thirty thousand preventable cancer deaths now occuring annually in the United States could be avoided if these mistaken notions were corrected," the State Health Department believes.

"The following facts are pertinent: (1) Cancer is not contagious; the victim cannot give it to any other person. (2) Cancer is not a blood disease. (3) Diet is not a cause or preventive of cancer; vegetarians and meat-eaters are equally susceptible. (4) Aluminum cooking utensils do not cause cancer. (5) Constipation does not cause cancer. (6)Mental worry will not influence the development of cancer. (7) No age is free from cancer; babies are born with it, and the oldest person can be its victims. However, it is largely a disease of adult life, occuring chiefly between the ages of forty and seventy. (8) Self-medication is a waste of time and frequently fatal because of the delay involved. (9) Serums, vaccines, colored lights, patent medicines, pastes, salves, and diets are valueless. (10) Quacks and their super-claims, through false hopes and delayed diagnosis, cause many avoidable cancer deaths but do not effect cures. (11) No warning comes from pain. In the early stages and in the precancerous condition, there is no pain or conscious health impairment. The one exception is bone cancer.

"With a full appreciation of the above facts and the prompt seeking of medical advice when there are signs of cancer, it is conceivable that many thousands of deaths from this cause could be prevented.

"The danger signals are any lump in the breast or other part of the body; any permanent sore, particularly on the face or mouth; any unusual discharge or bleeding from any part of the body, such as vomiting of blood, passage of blood from the bowels, or unusual bleeding of any body passage, especially after middle age; any chronic indigestion. Procrastination in the face of any of these signs is dangerous and may even be fatal.

It is true that any one of these symptoms may be caused by a condition other than cancer; however, this fact is no excuse for delay in diagnosis, so that prompt treatment procedures may be instituted, but if cancer is diagnosed sufficiently early, the results of treatment are usually good.

China Missionary Encouraged

GRATTON, Cal. (U.P.) — Japan's invasion of China is having our one effect the turning of the Chinese from their traditional religion to Christianity, according to the Rev. Ford Caenfield, returned missionary. He told local audiences that never has the Gospel been so well received by Chinese.

Skating Goes "Down Under"

SYDNEY, N. S. W. —Ice skating has become a fad in Australia for the first time. A rink with a surface of 20,000 square feet is being constructed, and negotiations are under way for bringing here ice and hockey stars from Norway, Switzerland, Great Britain, Canada and the United States.

Chicago's Haymarket Riots occurred on May 4¢ 1886.

Foreign-Born Citizens Theme Of BTU Program

The problem of foreign-born citizens in the United States was the center of attention of the program presented in charge of Miss Vivian Arnett, missionary chairman, at the meeting of the Loyal Workers BTU Sunday evening.

Assisting Miss Arnett were Miss Eura Sneed who spoke on "The Number of Foreign-born Citizens in the United States;" Alton Gault who discussed "Reasons Why Foreign-born Citizens Came to the United States;" Miss Boerne Kidwell who told of "Problems of Foreign-born Citizens;" and Jimmie Van Arsdale who brought a message on "What We Christians Can Do to Help Foreigners."

Martin Neill was in charge of the Bible quiz.

Members selected songs for the opening session and Jimmie Van Arsdale offered the opening prayer.

A picnic was announced for Friday, September 8 at Cloverdale.

Twenty young people, including a visitor, Mrs. B. C. Cook, were present.

The meeting adjourned and the group attended the open-air meeting in South Midland.

Watch Those Lines Around the Eyes

BY ALICIA HART
NEA Service Staff Writer

Fine lines and wrinkles around the eyes usually are telltales of one of two things—eye strain or age. The woman who is determined to remain youthfully attractive through the years does all she can to eliminate each line as it appears, just as she tries to lose an extra pound as soon as she realizes she has gained it.

She believes thoroughly that it is much easier to prevent beauty defects than to correct them.

No smart girl refuses to wear glasses once she has been told that she needs them. She may not like glasses, but she likes a great deal less the lines caused by eyestrain. Glasses or no, she doesn't read in poor light or sit in the sun minus suntan goggles. In other words, she pampers her eyes. Adn the pampering pays big dividends.

From the time she is twenty-five, she remembers to wear cream or oil on lids and around eyes at least three nights a week. She massages it in with light, circular motions, leaves the excess on while she sleeps. Now and then, she omits cream, covers the lined area at corners with bits of tape, designed especially gor the purpose. By morning, the tape has flattened out the tiny furrows.

BEAUTY ROUTINE IS WHAT COUNTS

Without adopting a vacant stare or anything like it, she does manage to affect a fairly calm, serene expression when she is working at her desk, reading or sewing. She saves her animated expressions for conversations and times when she isn't alone. She knows that so-called, solitary face-makers (the nose twitchers, eye squinters and throat stretchers) are likely to etch lines into their faces without even eralizing it.

She uses eyebrow tweezers in a restrained manner, removing only straggling hairs which grow on lids or between borws. She always brushes lashes as well as brows after powdering. She seldom wears eyeshadow during day time hours. As she grows older, she applies all eye makeup more sparingly.

Guestroom Clothes Closet

Your house guest will appreciate a well-appointed clothes closet in the guest room. The thoughtful hostess provides ample well-shaped clothes hangers, a shoe rack, hat stands and clothes and shoe brushes. A luggage stand is a convenience, too. The top shelf of the closet may be reserved for extra blankets or quilts that might be needed.

Texas farmers participating in the AAA program last year used forestry practices — including planting and maintaining trees—on approximately 1,000 acres.

Accessory Black



Black accessories, including velvet toque, antelope gloves and bag, plus the astrakhan collar and coat trimming, make a lively contrast on this light-colored Paquin town suit of matic wool.

Peritonitis Blamed Fof Heavy Death Toll

AUSTIN.—"It has been estimated that an operation for acute appendicitis is performed every minute in the United States; moreover, that peritonitis, a result of this disease, takes the life of someone every twenty-nine minutes. Against this frightful toll may be placed the significant fact that if peritonitis does not occur the appendicitis fatility rate is but one in two hundred cases, emphasizes the Texas State Department of Health.

"The perforated appendix, which is the cause of peritonitis, is a preventable condition. Prevention lies in prompt recognition of acute appendicits and prompt surgery. Thugh this fact is well known to the medical profession and has been definitly proved in hospitals throughout the land for years, the public as yet is not sufficiently impressed with it.

"Thus it happens that the high appendicitis mortality rate in this country (incidentally, the highest in all civilized nations) is not due to a lack of skill in diagnosis and surgery but to the American tendency toward self treatment with the accompanying factor of delay. "Appendicitis is essentially a disease of the young, seventy-five per cent of the twenty thousand persons who die annually from this cause in the United States being under the age of thirty, while only ten per cent are over forty.

"Hospital records disclose that delay in seeking medical advice was the outstanding reason for appendicitis deaths. An impartial survey of deaths from appendicitis in an Eastern state proved that 'the chances of dying are four times greater on the second than on the first, five times greater on the third, six times greater on the fourth day of the disease.' The tragedy of procrastination in the presence of appendicitis is enacted only too often.

"Personal intelligence, then, is the key to the appendicitis mortality problem. The predilection for laxatives upon any, every or on occasion at all, is the great and up to the present time insurmountable stumbling block. In the presence of abdominal pain, never take laxatives and call your family physician at once if the pain continues.

Thief Blocks Trip

PHILADELPHIA (U.P.) — Mrs. Lilian Jordan, her two sisters and their mother had planned for weeks for a trip to Florida. Finally they packed their bags and completed all arrangements—but had to call off the trip because their automobile had been stolen from its garage.

"Home Missionary Board" Studied by Baptist Adult Union

Wendell Smith was in charge of the program on "The Home Missionary Board" at the meeting of the Baptist Adult Union Sunday evening.

Mrs. Homer Hensley presented the opening address followed by discussion of topics by S. C. Doughtry, Mrs. Thurman, Floyd Pace, and Mrs. Haskell Wadkins.

Mrs. S. C. Doughtry conducted the Bible quiz from the week's readings in the Book of Romans.

Mrs. Haskell Wadkins reported on the BTU convention at Abilene Thursday and Friday which was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Wadkins, and Mrs. and Mrs. Homer Hensley of the BTU.

Eleven were present including one visitor, Mrs. John Kennedy of Abilene.

We, The Women

By RUTH MILLETT.

Even though she wins the argument, a wife loses every time she keeps her husband from doing what he wants to do.

She may nag him into taking her to a picture show the night he comes home all pepped up over the thought of going to a stag party. But she can't keep him from wishing she'd go visit her mother for a couple of weeks.

She can pull a long face and say every five minutes, "How much longer are you going to read," and maybe get him to turn out the light before he figures out "who done it," but if she does she can be sure he'll go to sleep with a righteous grouch.

A Dislike for Home May Grow.

She can ignore every one of his suggestions about the way the house is run and the furniture placed and keep all of his belongings out of sight.

Her friends will agree with her when she says, "I just go ahead and do as I please. What does a man know about running a house?" But she shouldn't be surprised if her husband doesn't hurry home at night and seem awfully glad to be there.

She can throw a few jealous tantrums and bully him into never even looking at another woman—when she's with him. But she can't do anything about his deciding that she is too jealous ever to be told the truth.

The Long Pull Means More.

If his hobby interferes with her life she can make so much fun of him he'll give it up—but she can't do anything about the girl who "understands" him.

Almost any woman can get her way with a man. But before she sets her mind to it, she ought to realize exactly what it is going to cost her.

Service to Fit the Food

Artichokes themselves are food fit for the most exacting epicure. Serving them on their own specially designed plates gives them a proper send-off. New artichokes dishes, imported from England, are of clear white china, divided into three sections—a center well to hold the artichoke, a depression at the side for the accompanying sauce, and a larger shallow section to contain the discarded leaves. A distinctive service for any discerning housewife's table.

Dark Is Light



The modish contrast of light and dark is seen in this model Vera Borea created for the coming winter. The pale beige wool has cocoa brown accents at belt and pockets which match a flaring brown redingote under which the dress is worn.

Lord's Prayer Version Of Aborigines Translated

SYDNEY, N. S. W. (UP)—Dr. Herman Nekes, specialist on the languages and dialects of Australian aboringines, has translated back into English the Lord's Prayer after it had been incorporated into one of the aboriginal languages.

The literal translation is as follows:

"Our father on top sky. They name be feared. Thous are our Boss. Men-women will listen to Thee this place earth as the good souls of men-women listen to Thee on top sky.

"Give us tucker till the sun goth down. We did wrong; make us good. Watch us against bad place. Thy hands are stretched out to guard us from bad."

Temple's Faculty Drawn From 23 Foreign Lands

PHILADELPHIA (UP) — Temple University, which started in 1884 with seven students learning theology from Dr. Russell H. Conwell, has enlisted learned men from throughout the world to build its faculty to 790, who teach the university's 12,000 students.

Twenty-three foreign countries are represented in the faculty body, an administration survey showed. But while 91 members are of foreign birth and education, all have become American citizens.

Nationalities represented include England, China, Australia, Russia, Canada, Ireland, Germany, Portugal, Poland, Colombia, Denmark, Nodway, Italy, Scotland, Lithuania, Philippines, New Zealand, France, Armenia, Hungary, Rumania, Venezuela, Switzerland.

To Lengthen a Short Blanket

If you have a blanket that is too short to tuck in well at the bottom, make a deep fold of some strong cotton material — sateen would be suitable—at the bottom of each end of a double blanket. Use the cotton folds to tuck in at the bottom, leaving the warm blanket to spread over the bed.

Mrs. Sanders Teaches Lesson For Naomi Class

Mrs. J. B. Sanders taught the lesson at the meeting of the Naomi class in Hotel Scharbauer Sunday morning. Subject of study was "Uzziah: A King Wro Forgot God."

A special musical number was presented by Lavada and Avalene Crudup and Ned Watson, playing a guitar and two mandolins.

Devotional was brought by Mrs. R. DeChicchis.

Mrs. W. P.Knight brought the lesson reading.

Mrs. W. P. Thurmon presided.

Ten mefbers were present.

MIND *Your* MANNERS

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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

1. In eating bread, should you break off a piece big enough for just one bite or for several?
2. Do you ask people to come to dinner or for dinner?
3. What does Au gratin on a menu mean?
5. What does Prix fixe mean?

What would you do if—

You are selecting a suitable wine for lunch. Would you serve—

(a) Sherry?
(b) Sauterne?
(c) A light Claret?

Answers

1. For several.
2. To dinner.
3. With bread crumbs.
4. With cheese.
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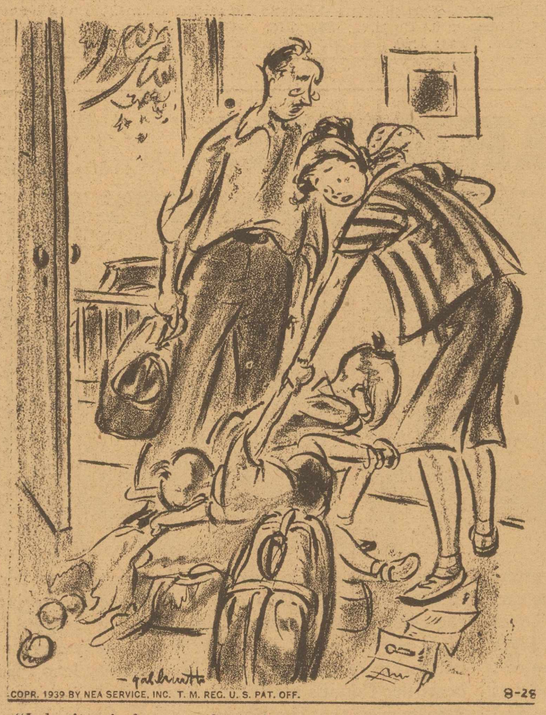
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COWBOYS BREAK JINX BY DEFEATING HUBBERS SUNDAY NIGHT, 6-1

Afternoon Game Is Captured by Lubbock, 5-4

It can happen here!

After being defeated 15 times in a row by the Lubbock Hubbers, the Midland Cowboys finally won one by taking the Sunday night game of a double header between the two clubs by a 6-1 score.

The afternoon game went to the Hubbers by a 5-4 score, mainly because of some poor base running on the part of the Cowboys. Pitcher "Lefty" Shelton, on the mound for the Cowboys, did not appear to have his usual assortment of stuff and the Hubbers got to him for ten hits in the seven innings he worked. He was in trouble in every inning except one while in the game and was finally replaced by Bill Brown who hurled two scoreless innings.

The Cowboys and the Hubbers wind up the series with two games today and tonight, the final game starting tonight at 8:30. The Cowboys then go on the road for four days, meeting Borger Tuesday and Wednesday, and Lubbock Thursday and Friday.

The night game was decided in the first inning when the Cowboys got to Al Carr, Lubbock outfielder-pitcher, for three runs. That was all Stud Raines needed as he kept the Hubbers from advancing past second base in all except one frame when two errors and a single gave them their lone tally.

The win last night left the Cowboys in fourth place in the league standings, one full game ahead of Borger and two behind Big Spring in third place.

First Game

The Cowboys got off to a one run lead in the first inning when Cox singled, went to third on a double by Kerr and came home when Hale flew out to Watkins in deep center.

An earned run in the second tied up the score at one all. Stevens singled, Parker forced Stevens at second and reached that bag safely when Naranjo threw the double play ball wild at first. Mosel then singled into right to send the Hubber manager home.

The Hubbers picked up three more in the fourth on singles by Stevens, Watkins, Zorko and a double by Parker to take a lead they never relinquished.

The Cowboys got one of the runs back in the home half of the fourth when Kerr walked and Hale hit a long double to center.

The visitors sewed up the game in the seventh when Carr doubled and came home on a single by Hack Miller.

The Cowboys missed a swell chance to win the game in the seventh, bad base runing costing them one or more runs. Naranjo started the frame with a single and moved up on a walk to Willoughby. Joe Piet went in to bat for Shelton and backed Watkins against the fence on a hard, high smash. Bob Petzold then came through with a single to score Naranjo and send Willoughby to third. Cox then hit a double into left center, scoring Willoughby, but Petzold overran third and was caught off on the relay throw in and then Cox, who had wandered off second, was caught to wind up the inning. It was the last scoring chance the Cowboys had.

LUBBOCK	AB	R	H	PO	A
Zorko 2	4	0	2	3	2
Carr lf	4	1	1	2	0
Taylor 3	4	0	0	1	1
Miller c	5	0	2	1	0
Stevens r	5	1	2	1	0
Watkins m	5	1	1	6	0
Parker ss	3	2	1	3	4
Mosel 1	3	0	1	9	0
Amthor p	4	0	0	1	0
	37	7	10	27	7

MIDLAND	AB	R	H	PO	A
Petzold r	4	0	1	2	0
Cox ss	4	1	3	1	1
Kerr c	3	1	1	9	0
Hale 3	3	0	1	0	3
Jordan lf	3	0	1	0	0
Everson m	4	0	0	2	0
Naranjo 2	4	1	1	4	4
Willoughby 1	2	1	0	9	0
Shelton p	2	0	0	0	0
Brown p	1	0	0	0	0
x-Piet	1	0	0	0	0
xx-Raines	1	0	0	0	0
	32	4	8	27	8

x-Piet batted for Shelton in 7th.
xx-Raines batted for Willoughby in 9th.

Score by innings:

Lubbock	010 300 100—5
Midland	100 100 200—4

Summary: Two base hits—Cox, Kerr, Hale, Jordan, Carr, Miller, Parker. Runs batted in—Petzold, Cox, Hale 2, Zorko, Miller, Parker 2, Mosel. Sacrifice hits—Hale, Mosel. 2, Mosel. Sacrifice hits—Hale, Mosel, ton 5, Brown 2. Amthor 1. Base on balls—off Shelton 1, off Brown 2, off Amthor 3. Hit by pitcher—by Brown (Zorka). Five runs, ten hits off Shelton in seven. Losing pitcher—Shelton. Left on base—Midland 5, Lubbock 9. Umpires—Myers, Stanrifer. Time: 1:55.

Second Game

The Cowboys wasted no time sewing up the nightcap after giving the afternoon game away. Lynn Everson, first man up for the home club, walked and moved up a notch on a single by Cox. Jim Kerr then moved up both men with a bunt and Hale was purposely walked to load the bases. The strategy backfired against the Hubbers, however, when Jordan doubled to send two men home and another came in a moment later when Petzold grounded out.

Two more runs came in the second inning when Raines walked and Cox hit one far over the left field wall. The Hubbers got men on in every inning except the fifth and seventh but could push a runner all the way around only in the sixth.

Carr started the sixth by getting a life on Naranjo's error. Taylor forced Carr at second but gained second base himself when Naranjo again erred, throwing wild to first. Miller then came through with a single to send Taylor home.

Naranjo made up for the bobble in the eighth when he smacked one out of the park for the final run.

The Hubber threatened in the ninth when a single and Naranjo's third error put two men on but Raines had enough stuff left to make Parker fly out to right and Mosel ground out to Naranjo.

Second Game:

LUBBOCK—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Zorko 2	4	0	1	1	5	0
Carr p	4	0	2	0	0	0
Taylor 3	4	1	0	1	3	0
Miller c	4	0	2	6	1	0
Stevens r	4	0	0	4	0	0
Watkins m	4	0	2	0	0	0
Parker ss	4	0	1	1	0	0
Mosel 1	4	0	0	12	0	0
Jackson lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Amthor lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
	35	1	8	27	9	0

MIDLAND—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Everson m	3	1	0	1	0	0
Cox ss	3	2	2	4	5	0
Kerr c	3	0	1	7	0	0
Hale 3	3	1	2	0	1	0
Jordan lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Petzold r	4	0	0	2	1	0
Naranjo 2	4	1	1	2	2	3
Willoughby 1	4	0	0	5	0	0
Raines p	2	1	0	1	3	0
	30	6	7	27	12	3

Score by innings:

Lubbock	000 001 000—1
Midland	230 000 01x—6

Summary: Home runs—Cox, Naranjo. Two-base hits—Jordan, Zorko, Carr, Watkins. Runs batted in—Cox 2, Jordan 2, Petzold, Naranjo, Miller. Sacrifice hits—Kerr. Struck out—Raines 6, Carr 5. Base on balls—Carr 5. Left on base—Midland 6, Lubbock 5. Earned runs—Midland 6. Lubbock 0. Umpires: Standifer, Myers. Time: 1:40.

Reds Desperately in Need of Vander Meer's Famous Left Arm

Third of five articles on the race down the National League stretch between the Cincinnati Reds and St. Louis Cardinals.

By HARRY GRAYSON, NEA Service Sports Editor

* * *

NEW YORK. — William Boyd McKechnie and the Cincinnati Reds anxiously await reports from the Chattanooga headquarters of Lee Jensen, who is attempting to rub the soreness out of the left shoulder and back of Johnny Vander Meer.

Jensen treated Vander Meer while the southpaw of no-hit, no-run fame was in the minors, and when pitching pain proved persistent, the Duthman asked Bill McKechnie for permission to consult his old trainer.

Deacon McKechnie would let Vander Meer go to Rome or Alaska if he thought the fireball flinger of 1938 would return in form, for the Reds are desperately in need of another Grade A starting pitcher.

It is the collapse of the left-handers, Vander Meer and Lee Theo Grissom, that has left the Rhinelanders' backs against the wall. Grissom, who promised to become the majors' strikeout leader in 1937 and who was a dead loss last season because of an arm ache and a broken ankle, simply lost his stuff.

* * *

WALTERS AND DERRINGER MAY FACE DOUBLE DUTY.

LACK of the expected help from Vander Meer and Grissom may force Bucky Walters and Paul Derringer to do the double Dean act of 1934 in order to keep the Redlegs out in front of the flying St. Louis Cardinals.

You get a good idea of how much the Reds are handicapped when you know that at this writing McKechnie has only two first flight pitchers in shape while the Red Birds have no less than nine.

The best McKechnie has been able to do in the way of reinforcements are the 33year-old John Niggeling from Indianapolis and Milburn Shoffner from the Bees and the 30-year-old former Yankee, Henry Johnson. Niggeling already has been of considerable help and Shoffner, a big left-hander, is still capable of wheeling in with a good game now and then.



The Reds would be even worse off in the department where they were supposed to be strongest had not Junior Thompson come through surprisingly well. But Thompson is a comparatively green hand who can't be counted on too much in the stretch.

Whitey Moore is only a fair sort.

* * *

LOMBARDI AND BERGER MUST REGAIN EYES.

McKECHNIE is not concerned with his pitching alone.

Willard Hershberger can fill in acceptably for Ernie Lombardi behind the bat while the latter is in a slump, but the big backstop's championship bludgeon of 1938 is sorely missed.

Wally Berger could also assist by regaining his batting eye, for without it he isn't of much account in left field.

Things are better with Linus Frey back on second base, but the defense is the least of McKechnie's headaches.

The Reds require so much here and there that you wonder how they ever arrived at a 12-game lead Aug. 1. That is a sad commentary on the present condition of the National League.

Bill McKechnie is a master hand at keeping a harassed ball club on the move, but the pursuing array has the edge.

The Cardinals have everything to gain and nothing at all to lose, and St. Louis is a tough outfit once it see top world series money in sight.

As Pepper Martin says: "Them Reds had better not slip."

NEXT: Ray Blades.

Ace Goalies Are Battery Mates On Softball Club

By NEA Service

EVELETH, Minn.—Mike Karakas, contender for hockey's Vezina Trophy for soalis, which went to Brimsek of the Boston Bruins last season, is the latter's battery mate on a softball team that has reached the finals of the Eveleth City championship.

"Frank is pretty good when he's right," says the catcher. "He pitched a three-hitter the other night."

Karakas of the Chicago Blackhawks is helping with the shingling of his home here. He also is busy improving his golf to the point where he breaks 85 and hunts good fishing spots in the lakes that abount in this Arrowhead country.

His younger brother, Johnny, enrolls at the University of Illinois next month, which means that Coach Vic Heylinger is certain to get one capable puckster in this fall's freshman class.

Kimbrough Invites 39 Gridders to Be On Hand September 5

ABILENE, Aug. 28. — Coach F. Kimbrough of the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboys took his pen in hand today to invite 39 varsity grid aspirants to report for the opening day of fall practice, on Tuesday, September 5. A dozen letter men head the fall roster.

A nine-game schedule opens on September 23, just 18 days later, with the Cowboys invading the camp of Centenary's Gentlemen at Shreveport, La.

Hopes to continue an unfinished streak of seven wins in a row, ending the 1938 season, will be severely tested in the inaugural, and the clash with the University of San Francisco Dons, at the Golden Gate Exposition, on September 29.

A dozen letter men, one deep at all positions, are in the van for team berths, with 11 squad men, and 14 sophomores with varying degrees of promise to complete the roll.

Bulldog Turner, 210-pound center, a Hercules with a grin, heads a star-sprinkled cast that is counted on to uncork a colorful aerial game for Coach Kimbrough, whose teams have long been known for the soundness and potency of their ground maneuvers.

In wour seasons at H-SU, his alma mater, Coach Kimbrough has won 31, lost 7, and tied 2, for a batting average of .815.

The season's schedule headlines three intersectionals, with Centenary, Loyola of Los Angeles, San Francisco, and includes three clashes with Border Conference schools, Texas College of Mines, New Mexico A. and M., and Dixie Howell's Arizona State Bulldogs of Tempe.

Read The Classifieds.

T. C. U. Defense Only Question Facing Meyer on Eve of Season

By HERBERT DE SHONG, United Press Staff Correspondent.

FORT WORTH, Tex. (U.P.)—Texas Christian University's hopes for a second consecutive "national championship" football team rest on two tall boys from McKinney, Texas.

Jack Odle's head must fill the thinking headgear of Little Davey O'Brien wore in winning his All-America quarterback title. Clarence (Lefty) Alexander is assigned to the center hole left vacant by All-America Ki Aldrich. Both the McKinney youths are an inch over 6 feet tall.

Odle, a physically superior athlete to O'Brien, faces the toughest problem, a football player can have. He must learn to be a backfield executive, inspire confidence of his teammates, and become the expert field marshal that O'Brien was. His problem is psychological, principally.

Playing his first game with the varsity last year, Odle proved that he can pass farther, carry the ball through a broken field with more power, and get off a clean kick faster than O'Brien ever did. But he also displayed his lack of experience in directing an eleven in action. He was unable to draw the golden "extra ounce" of effort from the squad.

Has Coach's Confidence.

Coach Leo (Dutch) Meyer is determined to make an All-America of Odle, who is built according to the "typical American athlete" pattern.

"Jack Odle will deliver at the quarterback post," Meyer predicts. "He showed more as a sophomore than did either Sammy Baugh or O'Brien, and I for one believe the boy has what it takes."

Meyer doesn't think he has a team this year to compete for a national championship, but he wouldn't be surprised if his boys won the Southwest Conference pennant.

Meyer doesn't expect to make an All-America center of Alexander, but he does count on the junior to step in and pivot for the team adequately from the minute the squad takes to the field for first training the second week of September.

"Lefty Alexander is really a good center," he said. "He'll do a good job, but Ki was a super-center, the sort who comes along about once in a lifetime. He really roamed the field in defense. It is too much to expect that we'd be fortunate enough to get another one like him."

Rated Lower Defensively.

Loss of Aldrich through graduation was a principal reason Meyer predicted that his 1993 squad would have lower defensive strength but would be just as powerful offensively as the famous Horned Frogs of 1938. In fact, he predicts more power for this year's team.

Meyer is well satisfied with a tested backfield crew to hover around Odle. He has wavy-haired, 190-pound Earl Clark of Breckenridge, Tex., a two-year letterman, spotted at left half.

Logan Ware is carded to match Clark on the right. He is a one-year letterman, is short and heavy but fast.

At fullback will be Connie Sparks of Panhandle, Tex., 6-feet 6-inch tall. A bashful, blond country boy," Sparks pleased Meyer, so much last year that he pushed the junior into the regular fullback assignment ahead of two older lettermen.

Coach Proud of Trio.

"They're as sweet a trio as you'll find in the Southwest Conference," their mentor declared. "Sparks and Clark were tops last season. They'll show improvement with experience. Ware came along fast last year. Ask Carnegie Tech, they will know what I mean."

Another graduate Meyer is pining for is I. B. Hale, who captained the 1938 squad from left tackle position. Hale's sidekick, left guard Forrest Kline, also was graduated.

"Anyone can see that their defensive work will be hard to equal," Meyer said.

"From the looks of things now, the Frogs can't be counted in the top flight of '39, but we'll be strong enough that we might upset some of the big boys.

Other Veterans Available.

Other squadmen already marked for starting berths are Don Looney, 190, left end from Sulphur Springs, Tex., who has two letters; Bob Cook, 215, two-year letterman at left tackle, Fort Worth; Capt. Bud Taylor, 200, two-letter left guard from Austin; Bobby Sherrod, 195, one-year letterman at right guard, Fort Worth, and Durward Horner, 200-pound right winger.

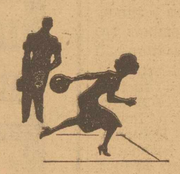
The T.C.U. schedule:

Sept. 29—U.C.L.A. at Los Angeles (night).
Oct. 7.—Arkansas at Fayetteville, Ark.
Oct. 14.—Temple at Philadelphia.
Oct. 21—Texas A&M at Fort Worth.
Oct. 28—Centenary at Shreveport, La.
Nov.—Baylor at Waco.
Nov. 11—University of Tulsa at Fort Worth.
Nov. 18—Texas at Austin.
Nov. 25—Rice at Fort Worth.
Dec. 2—Southern Methodist at Fort Worth.

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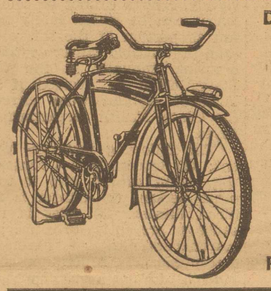


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CHAPTER 6



Jill reaches the station just as the train with reporters and the Duke pulls in. As the reporters get off one car, Jill mounts the steps of another. Tiger Reynolds notices her but purposely prevents his son from seeing her. Tiger tells the reporters that Jill has left for Montreal by car.

During the conversation that follows, Don learns that his father is on WPA. He is shocked at the news and ashamed of his past indifference to his father's affairs. The father assures the boy that his college fund is paying for his education. Don and his father become real friends for the first time. Don also loses interest in trying to capitalize on Jill's personal life. He is a changed boy.

At the ski jump, the athletes are competing in the final event of the carnival. With a mighty leap Mickey beats the Count's mark by several feet. Watching him, Ann realizes that she has been a fool. She also realizes that she has treated Mickey shabbily, and goes to his pressing establishment to apologize. Mickey is very unyielding at first—but they are too much in love to keep up the pretense of quarreling.

Back at the Morgan's house, however, Weldon is walking around in a morose mood. He hasn't yet told his friends that Jill jilted him again. He has been pretending that Jill left on an errand. He finally persuades them to go and join the festivities and leave him behind. But just as they leave the house they run into Jill—a Jill who is quite sober and sane now and nursing a sprained ankle. As Weldon undertakes to bandage Jill's foot, he learns how and why she jumped off the train. And so, at last, the romance which began six years before ends in happiness for Jill and Weldon. And soon afterward, another romantic couple breezes in to the Morgan house. This time it is Ann and Mickey. Ann goes to her sister and as they kiss each other, the younger girl sobs thankfully that she was saved by Jill from a foolish affair...

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

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(146-3)

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FOR RENT or sale: 4-room house; double garage; close in. 807 West Illinois.
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TWO or 3 rooms; nicely furnished; bills paid; reasonable. 121 North Big Spring.
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ROOMS and apartments; innerspring mattresses; summer rates. 321 South Baird, phone 1098-W.
(146-6)

THREE-ROOM furnished duplex; utilities paid; no dogs. 610 North Big Spring.
(147-6)

TWO-ROOM unfurnished house; modern; utilities paid; also furnished apartment; utilities paid. 310 West Pennsylvania, phone 177-J.
(147-3)

TWO-ROOM and one-room apartments; utilities paid. Phone 752.
(147-6)

LARGE 2 rooms; new beds; under new management. 121 North Big Spring.
(147-6)

3—Furnished Apts.

ONE-ROOM garage apartment; cool; excellent bed; utilities paid. Phone 1174-W.
(147-1)

4—Unfurnished Apts.

THREE-ROOM unfurnished garage apartment. 1701 West College, phone 1568.
(146-2)

5—Furnished Houses

TWO-ROOM garage house; private bath; no dogs; couple only. 305 East Kentucky.
(146-3)

6—Unfurnished Houses

THREE-ROOM unfurnished house; lights, water, gas. 802 North Dallas.
(147-3)

7—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE

5-room brick home with garage; beautiful grounds; paved streets; can give possession in a week; convenient terms arranged. 1103 West Illinois.

Phone 24

MIMS & CRANE

(145-3)

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NEW YORK. — Pete Noonan, former major and coast league catcher, is a hotel detective here.

7—Houses for Sale

New 5-room frame residence, FHA financed, to be completed by Sept. 10. Small cash payment, balance like rent.

•

Large 6-room frame, servants house, children's play house; located corner of Carrizo and West Ohio Street. Large east front corner, reasonable cash payment, balance like rent; ideal to rent out part to school teachers. See me at once.

BARNEY GRAFA
203 Thomas Bldg.—Phone 106

(146-3)

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(145-6)

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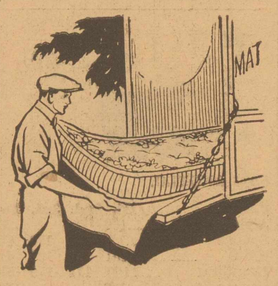
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15—Miscellaneous

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Plate Lunch 25¢—Fountain Drinks—Sandwiches
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(147-3)

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Vacuum cleaner check up on all makes FREE
Have full line parts for Eureka, Magic-Aire, Hoover, Electrolux, Premier Duplex, G. E. and many more.
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Cut Flowers & Pot Plants
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Cheese Molded By Sculptress

MADISON, Wis. (U.P.) — The works of Edna Tulane, sculptress, will not be included in posterity's menu of cultural nourishment.

They will be — some of them, at least — unavailable to future generations because they usually become the piece de resistance of a humbler and less distant feast shortly after their creation. As a matter of fact, Miss Tulane's works usually are swiftly reduced to unartistic lumps. The desecration takes place on a kitchen table and the destroyer's instrument is a simple table knife.

Miss Tulane, an art student at the University of Wisconsin, makes busts of well-known men out of cheese. She does it for the state department of agriculture, which is interested in selling Wisconsin cheese.

The typical history of one of these cheese busts is about as follows:

The department learns of a national convention and sends the sculptress photographs of outstanding delegates, along with 16-pound cheese. Using ordinary woodworking tools and a butcher knife, Miss Tulane can turn out a bust in about three hours. At the convention the men are presented with their own busts, "made of Wisconsin cheese." Unless a recipient's tenderness for art is stronger than his baser impulses, he is likely to begin nibbling at his own likeness not long after he gets home.

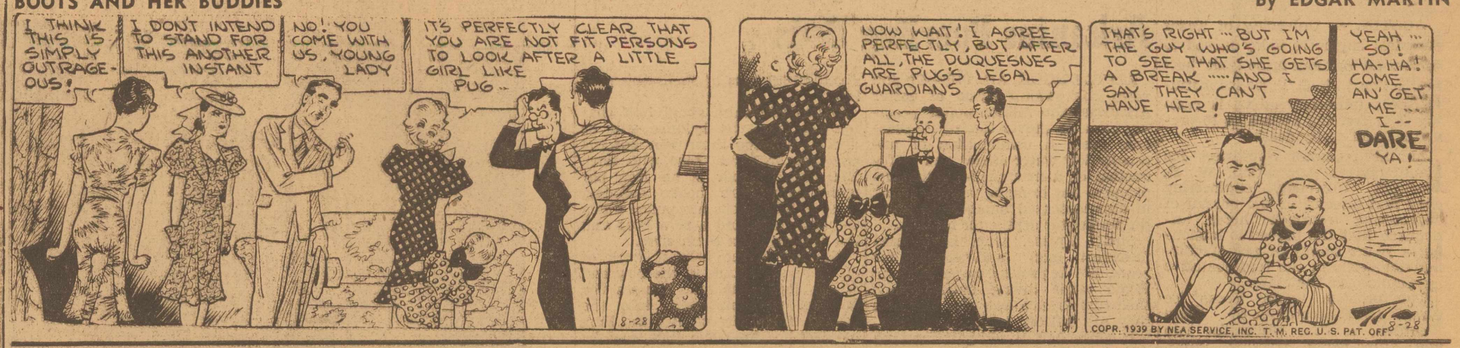
Miss Tulane began her novel work last spring when she was recommended to the department of agriculture for the job. One of her first busts was of Vice President John N. Garner; it was presented to him in Washington in May. Three others were of national officers of the Lions Club and were presented before 10,000 persons at the convention in Pittsburgh recently.

Each bust stands about a foot and a half high in the shade. They don't stand long in the sun—they slump, Miss Tulane discovered from one or two unfortunate experiences.

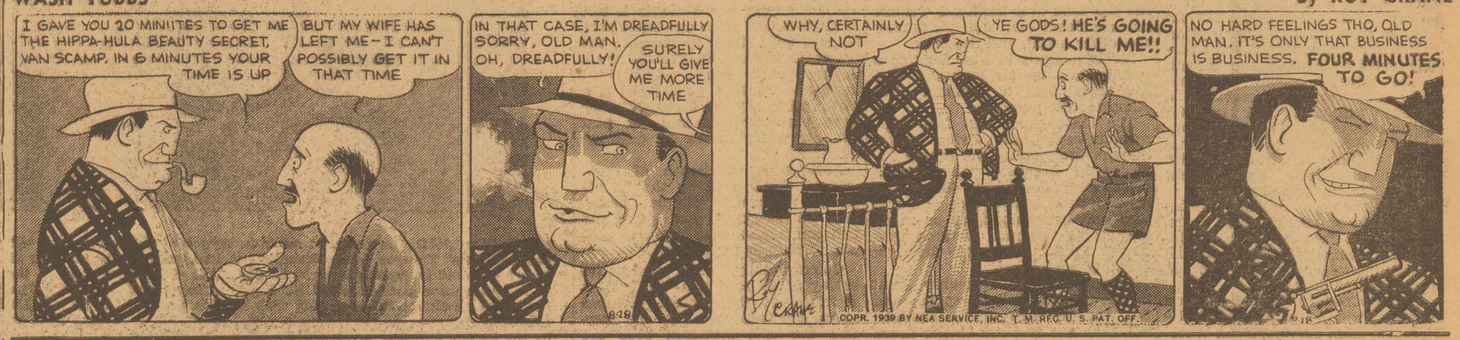
It's rather difficult to get detail with cheese," she said. Both sculptress and cheese have to keep cool, for the latter crumbles easily."

Like other successful industrialists, Miss Tulane has a use for by-products of her work. She prudently saves the chips and her landlady makes the "grandest cheese sandwiches" from them.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES By EDGAR MARTIN



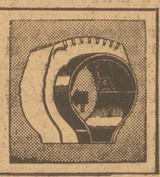
WASH TUBBS By ROY CRANE



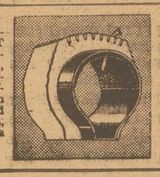
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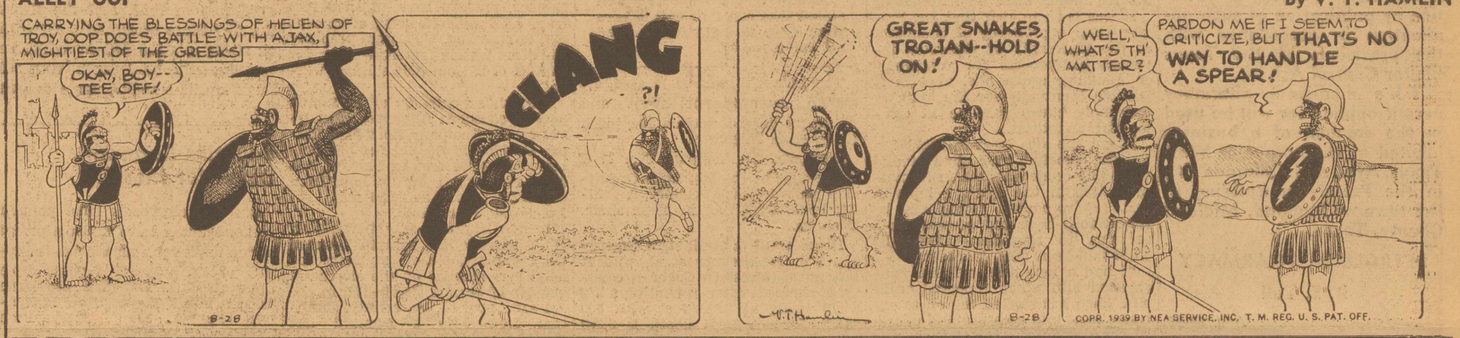


2 NEW PROTECTION AGAINST FLAT TIRES! Punctures due to spikes, etc., instantly and permanently sealed by "Self-Healing" lining. In torture tests, nails and screws are driven in, pulled out—never a "flat."

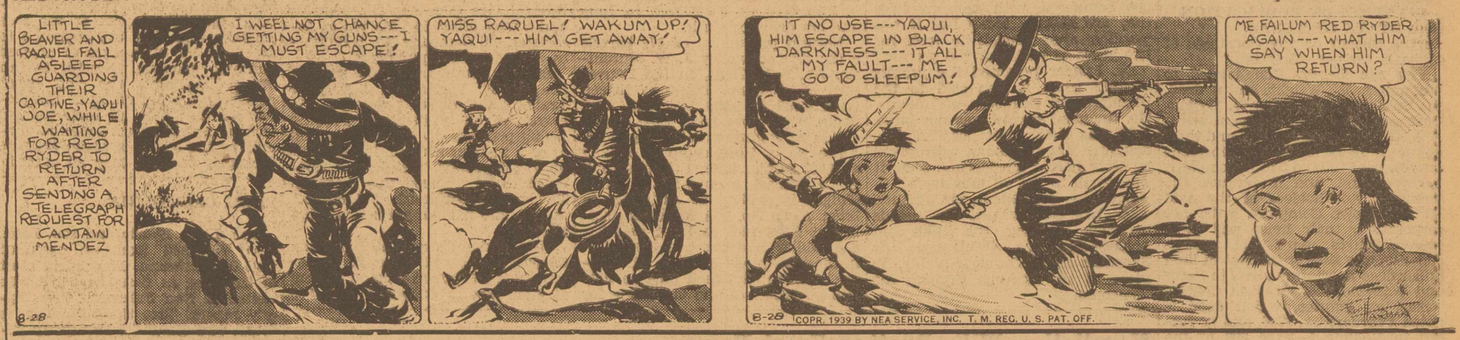


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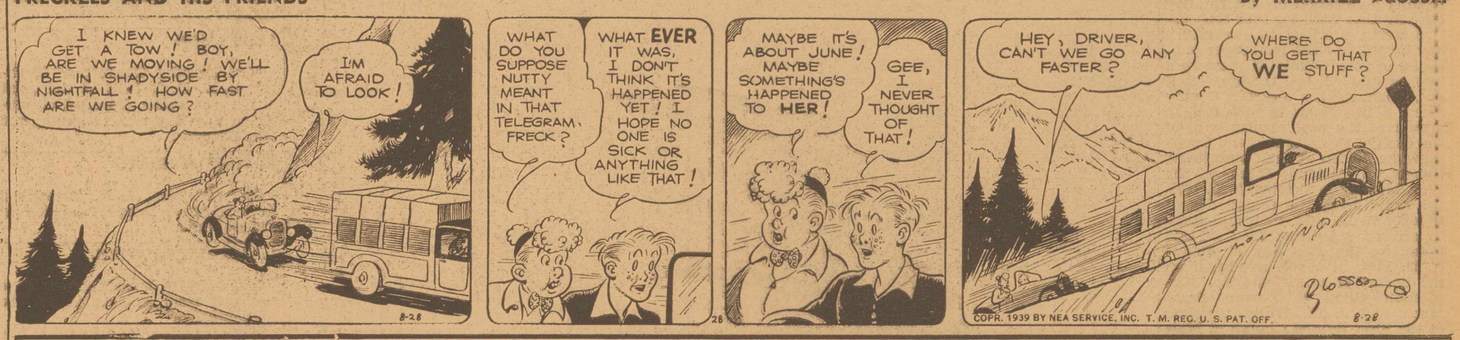
ALLEY OOP By V. T. HAMLIN



RED RYDER By FRED HARMAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By MERRILL BLOSSER



OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with **MAJOR HOOPLE**



"Battery Action" In Tanks Studied

AUSTIN. — University of Texas electrical engineers today moved to combat an insidious brine tank "battery action," which Texas ice manufacturers uniformly admit is rusting their freezing apparatus to premature and costly death.

At the requestof Southwest Ice Manufacturers Association, W. R. Woolrich, University engineering dean and director of the bureau of engineering research here, announced that the bureau is launching a year's survey of manufacturing conditions in the representative ice plants over the state.

The problem facing Texas ice plants now, according to Dean Woolrich, is that when the two and three-metal freezing tanks, currently in use, are immersed in brine, there is actually set up a battery action which eats away the tanks in from three to fifteen years.

Dean Woolrich outlined three possible defenses against the inroads of the "battery action:" (1) one-metal tanks to avoid providing a "battery" within the tank itself; (2) careful control of the alkalinity content of the brine solution; (3) artificially induced electrical counter charges to nullify any current operating in the brine solution.

He believed life of the freezing tanks could be boosted to 20 years. Pointing out that the average 100-ton plant employs 1,200 tanks, he pegged manufacturing savings at "thousands of dollars."

A. J. McCrocklin, bureau research assistant, will be in charge of the Texas ice plant surveys, Dean Woolrich said.

BACK FROM CRUISE

Miss Walter Fay Cowden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cowden, has returned from a cruise to Hawaii. She will be "Miss Midland" in the rodeo again this year.

LEGALS

LIQUOR NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned is an applicant for a medicinal pharmacy permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with the provisions of the Texas Liquor Control Act.

The medicinal pharmacy permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business located at the corner of West Texas Ave. and Colorado St., in the Petroleum Building in the town of Midland, Midland County, Texas.

PETROLEUM PHARMACY

R. E. Tull

Aug. 28-29.

No. 3281

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS,

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Midland County—Greeting:

You Are Hereby Commanded to summon A. W. Wright, and if dead, the unknown heirs of A. W. Wright, Deceased, the legal representatives of A. W. Wright, Deceased, and their unknown heirs and legal representatives, the Midland Town Company, a corporation, and if defunct, the unknown stockholders of the said Midland Town Company, a defunct corporation, their heirs and legal representatives; and all persons claiming any title or interest in land under deed heretofore given to Patty and Wandelohr of Grayson County, Texas, as grantee, which deed is dated February 18, 1886, and of record in Volume 1, page 299 of the Midland County Deed Records, by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest County where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Midland County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Midland, Texas, on the First Monday in October A. D. 1939, the same being the second day of October A. D. 1939, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 26th day of August A. D. 1939, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 3281, wherein Elliott H. Barron, Percy Mims and J. M. White, Trustees of the First Baptist Church of Midland, Texas, are Plaintiffs, and A. W. Wright, and if dead, the unknown heirs of A. W. Wright, Deceased, the legal representatives of A. W. Wright, Deceased, and their unknown heirs and legal representatives; the Midland Town Company, a corporation, and if defunct, the unknown stockholders of the said Midland Town Company, a defunct corporation, their heirs and legal representatives; and all persons claiming any title or interest in land under deed heretofore given to Patty and Wandelohr of Grayson County, Texas, as grantee, which deed is dated February 18, 1886, and on record in Volume 1, page 299 of the Midland County Deed Records, are Defendants, and a brief statement of plaintiff's cause of action, being as follows:

Suit for trespass to try title to All of Lots four, five and six, (4, 5 and 6), Block No. Twenty-five (25), Original Town of Midland, Midland County, Texas, containing three lots of land; Damages in the sum of One Dollar and costs of suit.

Plea of Three, Five, Ten and Twenty-five years statute of limitation.

Herein Fail Not but have before said Court at its next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court and issued, at office in Midland, Texas, on this 28th day of August A. D. 1939.

NETTYE C. ROMER,
(SEAL) Clerk, District Court,
Midland County, Texas.

Aug. 28-Sept. 4-11-18.

Modern Methods Deplete Arkansas Pearling Beds

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (U.P.)—Up and down the swamp rivers of easter Arkansas, the million-dollar pearling industry moves toward its seasonal peak. A combination of unusually low water stages and introduction of a new shell-digging implement has brought out river folk in unprecedented numbers to probe the backwater depths for bivalves.

Shell diggers, who have used "crowfoot bars" and "tongs" for years, are beginning to go modern. Home made diving outfits made their appearance last year and now they are wiledly used.

It consists of an old gasoline tank with one end cut out, a glass window and a hose fitted in. The diver fits the tank over his head, weights his shoulders wil old plowshares and other metal, and descends.

Air is pumped to him through a rubber hose by an assistant, who frequently uses a common tire-pump for the purpose.

The state game and fish commission says these diving mussel hunters are ruining the mussel industry in Arkansas. They say a diver can go down 30 or 40 feet and delve around sunken logs and tree tops and bring up twice as many mussels as two men working with tongs. Thus they raid the best breeding spots.

Rivermen, who ordinarily hunt in the winter, fish in spring and fall, and dig shells in the summer, will take out and sell to the dozen blank button factories in the state about 50,000 tons of shells this season.

Divers will raise about half that tonnage and the balance will be divided between those who use the crowfoot bar and those who tong. The crowfoot bar is an iron bar with many wire hooks dangling from it. The hooks are pulled along the bottom behind a slow boat and the mussels affix themselves.

Tonging is the hardest work of all. A tonger stands in the bow end of his shell boat and plunges the jaws of the implement into the bottom mud. By closing the long handles he closes the jaws, and he may or may not bring up anything of value.

Pearl buyers say business is not so good. A few years ago these men made a good living by running the White, Black and St. Francis rivers buying pearls from shantyboat dwellers. Today a good pearl is a rarity. They say the best pearl beds have been stripped and the best running water ruined by drainage ditching.

Anticipating a dearth of commercial shells such as the "sand-shell," "mucket," "pimple - back," and "pistol-grip," the game and fish commission may begin to propagate mussels in the future.

Coincidentally, the destructive enemy of all food fish—the gar—is a friend of the mussel. Mussel sperm are transported by the sluggish gar and scattered over the breeding shoals.

Chemist Who Pioneered in Gasoline Never Owned Auto and Can't Drive

PITTSBURGH (U.P.) — A man who pioneered in development of the gasoline industry has never owned an automobile.

Charles Skeele Palmer, one of the first to develop a process of transforming crude oil into gasoline and thus paving the way for modern land and air transportation, is in retirement today—a student of the classics and astronomy. Neither he nor his family owns an automobile.

It was back in 1907 that Dr. Palmer, then a professor of chemistry at the University of Colorado, invented his process for "cracking" or distilling crude oils, making it possible eventually for the industry to supply cheap gasoline in commercial quantities.

"I got the idea back in 1899," Dr. Palmer recalls. "We had found what was crude gasoline in its natural state in the earth. I knew it had been produced geologically by tremendous heat and pressure so I set out to reproduce artificially what had been done in nature.

"I had a long steel cylinder constructed into which I poured crude oils. Then I subjected the oil to extreme heat and pressure and charted the distillates. One of them was gasoline.

"Naturally, it was a crude product compared with the gasolines they are making today But it was gasoline even though it took me two years to work out the process."

Dr. Palmer patented the process in 1912 when it was sold to the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. His financial reward was not large.

"It was a mere pittance," said his daughter, Leigh Palmer, with whom he lives here, "considering what it was worth to the oil industry."

Since his retirement, Dr. Palmer, who has "just turned 81," spends his time reading the Bible and Shakespeare and deciphering the Baconian code. On clear nights, he peers at the heavens through his telescopes.

As for automobiles, well, the aged inventor said, "There's never been one in the family. Not a one of us can drive. But I do take rides in them occasionally with my friends."

Oil News—

Continued From Page One.

shows were apparent in those zones.

A late report from the well stated that last four feet of core from 4,599 to 4,611 feet carried oil and porosity.

The Magnolia well is located, 1,-980 feet from the northwest and southwest lines of section 104, block 10, H. & G. N. survey.

Big Lake Oil Company No. 17-C University, in the Big Lake Ordovician pool of Reagan county, is drilling below 7,800 feet in black shale.

Cochran.

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 J. Westheimer et al, wildcat test in northwestern Cochran county, is standing after cementing 9 5/8 inch casing at 3,655 feet with 800 sacks. Present total depth is 3,690 feet in lime.

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1-C Swenson, Crosby county deep test, is bottomed at 6,926 feet in lime and has drillpipe stuck.

Natural production of 176 barrels a day was shown by J. W. Murchison No. 9-B Elliott, in the Denver pool of Yoakum. Pay was logged from 4,990 to 5,090 feet, the total depth. Operators have filed application to acidize with 8,000 gallons. Aloco No. 2 Hovencamp is drilling at 4,683 feet in lime; the company's No. 4 Johnson is shut in; its No. 1 Knight is drilling at 4,479 feet in lime; Aloco No. 5-A Miller is drilling at 5,058 feet in lime; and No. 6-A Miller had reached 4,663 feet in lime. Magnolia No. 4 R. M. Kendrick cemented 7-inch pipe on bottom at 4,900 feet and is waiting for cement to set.

Magnolia No. 1 H. O. Mahoney, southeast outpost to the southwest extension area of the Bennett pool in Yoakum, is drilling below 2,900 feet in salt and anhydrite.

The Cedar Lake pool opener in northeastern Gaines, Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Jeanette B. Rayner, plugged back to 4,770 feet from 4,830 with 16 sacks of cement and is standing. Operators probably will start testing tomorrow noon for shutoff of bottom-hole sulphur water.

A southeast extender of the Emma pool in southern Andrews, Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company No. 7 Mrs. Emma Cowden is fishing for bit, bottomed at 4,246 feet in lime. It has 3,500 feet of oil in the hole from pay zone topped at 4,180 feet.

Jal Sand Tract Sold.

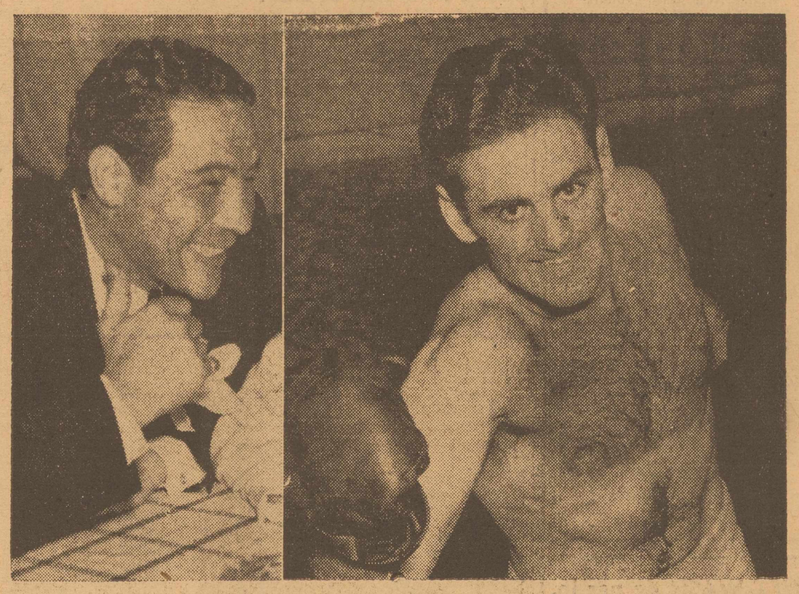
It was learned today that Skelly Oil Company had sold to Leonard Oil Company, for oil payment, the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 20-25s-37e, in the Jal sand pool of Lea county, southeast New Mexico. Leonard has staked location for No. 1 Johns permit in the center of the 40-acre tract. It is a north offset to Jal Natural Gas Company No. 2 Justis and a west offset to Tide Water Associated Oil Company No. 1-B Coates. Both wells are producers.

In the South Lovington pool of Lea, L. H. Wentz No. 1-A State swabbed and flowed a total of 276 barrels of oil in 19 hours. Flowing casing pressure was 260 pounds, and after a 24-hour shut in, it had built up to 650 pounds. Testing was scheduled to be resumed this morning. The well is bottomed at 4,980 feet in lime and has not yet been acidized.

Stanolind and Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Alice Z. Caylor cemented 8 5/8-inch pipe on bottom at 3,148 feet in anhydrite with 300 sacks and is standing. Skelly Oil Company No. 1 Caylor is drilling at 3,845 feet in anhydrite. United Producers, Inc. No. 2 Caylor also has cemented pipe and is standing. Seven-inch oil string has been cemented at 4,590 feet, total depth, with 300 sacks.

Skelly No. 1-Q State is drilling at 4,668 feet in lime, and the firm's No. 2-O State cemented 5 1/2-inch oil string at 4,530 feet in anhydrite and lime, the total depth, with 300 sacks and is standing while cement sets.

Max and Babe Getting Ready



Maxie Baer (left), the former world's heavyweight champion, was all smiles when this picture was made because "Pup" Thomas, Lubbock merchant, had just guaranteed Baer $10,000 to battle Lubbock's Babe Ritchie in a ten-round heavyweight fight on the night of September 18 at the Lubbock Fair Grounds. In addition to his guarantee Baer received $2,500 for training and transportation expenses. But Baer will not be smiling when he climbs into the ring with Ritchie because the former Lubbock high school footballer is out to make his supreme bid for fistic glory and the pot of gold that goes with it. Ritchie's picture was snapped at his Dallas training headquarters where he is going through a tough daily grind in order to be in perfect shape for the former world's champion who today is ranked the second best challenger for Joe Louis' heavyweight title. It is the consensus that more than 15,000 people will witness the biggest and most important fight since Texas legalized the sport several years ago. Out-of-town fans desiring to see the big fight should make their ticket reservations through "Pup" Thomas at 1011 Main Street, Lubbock. Promoters Benny Woodall and Jimmy Koenig worked over two months before Baer would agree to battle Ritchie who in his last three fights knocked out Kingfish Levenisky, fought a ten-round draw with Babe Hunt and earned a ten-round decision over Sandy McDonald. McDonald, who worked in Baer's training camp when Maxie was preparing for the Lou Nova fight a few weeks ago, is now in Ritchie's camp and has picked Ritchie to take the former world's champion to a cleaning.

Beauties Refused Dates for Month

Six of Hollywood's most popular young beauties have taken a pledge of "no dates for a month" as the result of an unusual request from their director. The girls are Lana Turner, Anita Louise, Ann Rutherford, Marsha Hunt, Mary Beth Hughes and Jane Bryan.

All of them appear in "These Glamour Girls," the collegiate comedy in which Lana Turner is featured with Lew Ayres at the Ritz Theatre, and they are supposed to represent the ultra-ultra of modern feminine glamour. Director Sylvan Simon requested the "no date" pledge at the beginning of the picture so that none of their natural vivacity and glamour would be dimmed by the strain of social activity. Strangely enough, they all agreed.

FROM CALIFORNIA

Mrs. L. G. Byerly and son, Leon, have returned from an extended visit in California. They spent most of the time in San Diego but also visited in San Francisco. Mrs. Byerly reports that the Exposition is "very, very good" its immensity impressing her. Her party spent three days at the Exposition and "didn't begin to see it all," she said.

VISITS SON

Mrs. Dorothy Gardner of Washington, D. C., is here as the guest of her son, Frank Gardner, oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram, and Mrs. Gardner.

RETURN SUNDAY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Armstrong have returned from a vacation at Tincup, Colo.

VACATIONERS HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Bramlett have returned from a vacation trip to Brownwood.

ON HOLIDAY TRIP.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Roby are on a vacation trip to East Texas points including Longview.

FROM GOLDSMITH.

Mrs. C. J. Coughran of Goldsmith was a visitor here this morning. She is the former Miss Jean Dozier.

COAHOMANS VISIT.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Acuff of Coahoma visited Mr. and Mrs. Gene Acuff here Sunday.

COMPLETES DEGREE WORK.

Miss Evelyn Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Phillips, has returned home after completing work for her bachelor's degree at the University of Texas.

HAS TONSILLECTOMY.

Jimmie Kathryn Kendrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kendrick, underwent a tonsillectomy today.

DOES RESEARCH HERE.

Louis C. Marlane of New York, geologist with the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, is in Midland engaged in research work in the local offices of the Magnolia Petroleum Company.

VISITS SISTER.

Miss Wennola Martin of Loraine is spending the week as guest of her sister, Mrs. L. J. Burdine

"Jinx" Plane Falls At Air Races and Pilot Is Killed

CLEVELAND, Aug. 28. (AP).— A "jinx" plane being groomed for speed events of the National Air races crashed Sunday near the race course, killing its pilot, Delbert Bush, 26, of Leavenworth, Kan.

The bullet-like red monoplane took off from the Cleveland Airport runway, scene of the aviation carnival starting next Saturday, and flew to the adjoining race course.

Bush roared once around the steel pylons marking the course and as he came back across the airport, his motor sputtered. He straightened out and continued north beyond the field.

About three quarters of a mile further his motor stopped. The ship dropped quickly.

Bush turned slightly and his parachute fluttered out but he had no chance to leave his cockpit.

The racer dived into a ploughed field, dug a huge hole in the ground and bounced along into the woods bordering the Cleveland metropolitan park system. It crashed into the trees and was smashed into a heap of wreckage. It did not burn.

Witnessing the plunge from the airport were officials and Bush's partner, William Tholen, also of Leavenworth.

The speed ship had been expected to participate in the Grieve Trophy race and the Thompson speed race, the premier closed course event of aviation.

The plane had been known to fliers as a "jinx." It was originally owned by Joe Jacobson, veteran race pilot, and prepared for last year's air races but it developed a "flutter" and was withdrawn.

Bush and Tholen purchased it and Bush cracked up in the plane at Kansas City Aug. 3 but escaped with slight injuries. The landing gear was rebuilt and air race rules require test flying of any rebuilt ship before taking part in contests. Bush had flown the ship eight times.

23 Scholarships Are Won by Tech Students

LUBBOCK. — Twenty-three youths will receive scholarships totaling $2,900 at Texas Technological College next year, announces Ray L. Chappelle, head professor of agricultural education. Sears, Roebuck and Co. will award the scholarships.

Freshmen who will receive scholarships of $100 each are Truett Babb, Post; Travis Black, Olton; John Campbell, McAdoo; Edwin L. Dawson, Tulia; C. W. Dennison, Jr., Floydada; James Dickson, Ropesville; Jarrell Fuller, Clyde; Robert Hargrove, Jr., Roby; John N. Harrell, Lubbock; George Langley, Wellington; Buddy Levens, Rotan; Keith Levy, Farwell; Weldon McWhorter, Lubbock; LaVern Moss, Whiteface; Glen Nelson, Dimmitt; Ted Powers, Barksdale; O. H. Rahlfs, Jr., Happy; J. F. Robinson, Seymour; Bill Vardeman, Slaton; James Welch, Crowell.

Sophomore scholarship of $200 was awarded to Frank Rapstine of White Deer and junior scholarship of $100 to Hughes Fish of Swearingen.

Cleveland Littlepage, Rotan, received the graduate fellowship of $600.

Ten $100 scholarships were given to Tech freshmen in the 1937-38 session. Twelve $100 freshmen scholarships, one $200 sophomore scholarship and one $600 graduate fellowship were given at Tech last year.

FROM CLOUDCROFT

Mr. and Mrs. Don Sivalls and family returned this weekend from Cloudcroft, N. M.

ILL TODAY.

Mrs. R. E. Hunt is absent from her place on the staff of the Popular store today because of illness.

UNDERGOES SURGERY.

Richard Waddell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Waddell of Odessa, is reported doing well today following an appendectomy Saturday night.

Negotiating With Another Great Power



The Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

West Texas-New Mexico—
Big Spring 6, Lamesa 2.
Lubbock 5-1, Midland 4-6.
Borger 10, Amarillo 9.
Clovis 12, Pampa 10.

Texas League—
Houston 12-0, Oklahoma City 2-1.
Dallas 7, Beaumont 4.
San Antonio 3, Fort Worth 2.
Tulsa 1-4, Shreveport 0-3.

National League
Brooklyn 3-5, Pttsburgh 2-9.
Boston 10-5, St. Louis 4-6.
Philadelphia 4-3, Chicago 3-2.
Cincinnati 7, New York 2.

American League—
Cleveland 7-5, Boston 0-3.
New York 13, Detroit 3.
Washington 8-4, St. Louis 7-3.
Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0.

STANDINGS
West Texas-New Mexico—

	W.	L.	Pct.
Lubbock	41	18	.695
Pampa	35	24	.593
Big Spring	33	27	.550
Midland	30	28	.517
Borger	30	30	.500
Clovis	26	32	.448
Lamesa	23	38	.377
Amarillo	20	38	.345

Texas League—

	W.	L.	Pct.
Houston	88	59	.599
Dallas	81	67	.547
San Antonio	81	67	.547
Fort Worth	77	69	.527
Shreveport	76	72	.514
Tulsa	72	74	.403
Beaumont	58	90	.392
Oklahoma City	56	89	.386

National League—

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	73	44	.624
St. Louis	68	49	.581
Chicago	67	53	.558
Brooklyn	60	56	.517
New York	58	58	.500
Pittsburgh	53	63	.457
Boston	50	66	.431
Philadelphia	38	76	.333

American League—

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	85	34	.714
Boston	72	46	.610
Chicago	66	54	.550
Cleveland	65	54	.546
Detroit	62	57	.521
Washington	52	70	.426
Philadelphia	4	178	.345
St. Louis	33	84	.282

GAMES TODAY
West Texas-New Mexico—
Lubbock at Midland.
Clovis at Pampa.
Borger at Amarillo.
Lamesa at Big Spring.

National League—
Cincinnati at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Boston.
(Only games scheduled).

American League—
New York at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.
Washington at St. Louis.



SAN ANGELO.

Players	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Alexander	160	124		284
Spence			179	179
Keith	151	158	134	443
Hamilton	160	171	179	510
Spence	149			149
Ausmos		178	161	339
Merrell	247	211	167	625
				2529

—O—

MIDLAND.

Players	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Haigh	148	179	177	504
Shores	175	182	153	510
Hogan	137			137
Cole		227	163	390
Conkling	202	165	131	498
Liddell	190	192	165	547
				2586

RETURNS HOME.

Mrs. Bill Collyns returned to her home Saturday from a Midland hospital where she recently underwent an appendectomy.

HERE FROM CRANE.

P. J. Henderson of Crane is a visitor in Midland today.

BACK FROM COLORADO

Mr. and Mrs. Rochard M. Jones have returned from a two weeks vacation trip in Colorado State.

IN DALLAS.

I. J. Prager of the Popular Store is in Dallas on a buying trip.



Be Prepared for the BIG FOOTBALL GAMES This Fall

Have Your RADIO in Tip-Top Shape

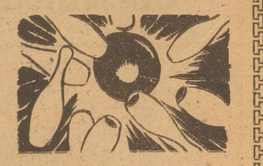
Our radio repair service department is second to none . . . We guarantee satisfaction if your radio can be repaired at all.

—Phone 735—

Household Supply Co.

123 No. Main—Midland

UP MY ALLEY



By 111 in the 7th

"Donkey" George Roberts was high bowler of the week at Plamor Palace with 243. However, Barron Wadley knocked 259 pins down but was not eligible as winner due to the fact that he was high man the previous week.

"Donkey" was followed by Red Shores with 236, Berte Haigh with 226, Neal Rose with 224 and Locksley Hall with 223. Roberts also chalked a 235.

—O—

Mrs. Fred Hogan showed the ladies something last week with 188. Previously during the week she had posted 162, with Mrs. Homer Epley starting high with 157.

That 188 sounds like good bowling in anybody's language.

Buddy Walkers Are Hosts to Barbecue At Cloverdale

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Walker entertained with a barbecue at Cloverdale for a group of friends.

Present for the informal affair were: Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Calloway of Wink; Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Murchison, Miss Joyce Beauchamp, Mrs. Mary Jo Neece, Edna Earl Linebery, Helen Kirk, Cleo Tidwell, Harold Hensley, Leo McCann, Wilbur Monahans, Ralph Rayburn, Preacher Falls, Marion Warehole, Joe Lee Neece.

RETURN FROM TRIP.

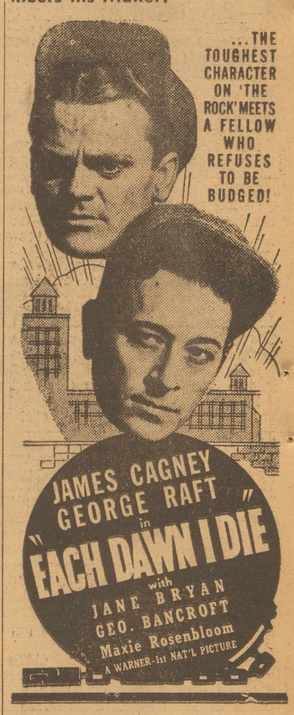
Mr. and Mrs. Jas. T. Smith have returned from a wedding trip through New Mexico. They visited Santa Fe, Taos, the Red River valley, Albuquerque, Belen, and Cloudcroft. Mr. Smith and his bride, the former Miss Dorothy Ann Neuhardt, were married at Amarillo, August 14.

Delightfully Cool

YUCCA

TODAY & TUESDAY

It's a battle of killers! The man who meets his master . . . meets his Maker!



RITZ

TODAY & TUES.

Proving that even in beauty it is the survival of the fittest!



PLUS! Our Gang — Cameraman — News