TODAY'S NEWS TODAY!

Eastland Telegram

UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

10c WEEK Delivered To Your Home

VOLUME XIII | EASTLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 9, 1938 | PRICE FIVE CENTS | NO. 292

...TIVITY ON ...L FRONT IN ...REA NOTICED

...counties in this immediate ...of West Central Texas shar... interest this week.

Eastland County

...aring anticipated lime pay... ...rea, J. F. Baker No. 3 N. T. ...y, in the Rising Star area, ...1, Ahrenbeck survey, was ...g ...-inch pipe at 2,550 ...

...ristmas, Hailе and Kirk No. ...A. Elson, near Gorman, T. ...No. 51 survey, had pro... ...d to 1,940 feet and eight... ...pipe was being set.

...iet for the second consecu... ...week was the Ellenburger ...nine miles northwest of Cis... ...und.

...oth at which N. D. Gallagher ...No. 1 Mrs. J. A. Hearn, sec... ...1-2 HTC, was plugged was ...ged at 1,700 feet. Near Car... ...he test logged a gas show at ...eet and very slight shows of ...1,507-21 feet and 1,465-85 ...

Stephens County

...mpleted for 14 1-2 million ...feet of gas was the Lone ...No. 1 E. H. Brooks, section ...&P, in the Moran sand, 2,... ...2 feet.

...he Star No. 1 J. S. McKee ...n 54-7-T&P, had entered the ...Ordovician and casing was ...ted at 4,026 feet. At last ...one foot had been pene... ...in the lime prior going fur... ...for saturation.

...Willard Rich No. 2 had ...drilled to 1,300 feet.

Erath County

...of the county's few wells, ...O'Neal No. 1 W. L. Pay... ...Henry Pearson survey, two ...ne-half miles west of Steph..., was drilling at 150 feet ...urch of Ellenburger produc... ...It is 160 feet from the south ...nd east line of the 110-acre ...

Coleman County

...announced new activity for ...an county, to test the Ran... ...me, was Imes et al No. 1 Di... ...nine miles northeast of ...an, 600 feet north of Burk... ...No. 5 Dibrell, in the Hicks ...

...470 feet Grassroots Oil com... ...abandoned No. 6 Mrs. S. E. ...rmett, A. Bates survey. ...thoma Oil and Gas corpora... ...ade location for No. 2 W. ...ughn, section 86 A. L. ...mb survey, 450 feet from ...orth line of the lease and ...feet from No. 1 Vaughn.

Brown County

...E. Brewer and others an... ...ed plans to drill No. 1 L. D. ...nine miles northeast of ...wood. W. K. Dalton survey, ...vision No. 12, to 1,900 feet. ...on is 150 feet from the ...line and 750 feet from the ...ne of the lease. Dry was W. ...ninger et al No. 1 Mrs. E ...ooms, three miles north... ...of Brownwood, Sarah Ford ..., abstract 319, at total ... of 1,640 feet.

Comanche County

...h Oil company prepared ... to drill to 250 feet No. 12 ...r, three miles southwest of ...Springs, D&DA survey.

...kees Win Third ...ight from Cubs

By United Press

...NKEE STADIUM, N. Y., ...—Monte Pearson came out ...ick room to pitch inspired ...all today and the New York ...ees hammered out a 5 to 2 ...y over the Chicago Cubs in ...ird game of the world series. ...o big innings brought vic... ...or the Yankees, who now ...he Cubs 3 to 0 in the seven ...series.

...the fifth inning Joe Gordon ...home run and the Yankees ...another on two singles. ...don blasted the Cubs again ...sixth inning. He came up ...the bases loaded and drove ...in down the third base line ...scored Di Maggio and Geh...

...unty Treasurer ...obbed of Payroll

By United Press

...RT WORTH, Oct. 8.—E. S. ...iff, treasurer for a clean... ...mpany, was robbed of a ...payroll here today in an ele... ...at a bank building. ...ask, heavy set man followed ...the elevator, he told po... ...shoved him out at the ... Wiedruff missed his ...taining the money, when ...ed.

CONGRESSMAN IS SPEAKER AT BANQUET

The thirteenth annual banquet of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Firemen's Department was held Friday night in the Clubroom of the City Hall.

A color theme of red and and silver was used in all appointmnets. The long banquet table laid in white with a runner of red and one of silver down through the center was centered with vases of silver cedar and red garden flowers. Red nut cups and red and silver menu cards further carried the effect.

Congressman Clyde L. Garrett acted as toastmaster, presenting A. W. Hennessee, who brought the welcome address. Response was made by Mrs. Noble Harkrider, president of the Ladies Auxiliary.

Greetings were brought by C. T. Lucas, H. O. Satterwhite, and L. J. Lambert, city commissioners.

Mayor C. W. Hoffmann expressed appreciation to the firemen for the entertainment furnished by the softball field to the City and he also expressed praise and appreciation to the Auxiliary for their work in the betterment of the town and help in the welfare work.

A musical interlude was given by the Texas Serenaders from Cisco, under the direction of Harry Schaefer.

Maurice Harkins was presented in two vocal numbers accompanied by Miss Clara June Kimble.

More than 50 members and their guest were listed in the cleverly arranged registration book of red tied with red and silver ribbons.

Women Workers Increasing Rapidly

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—John Diggers, director of the federal unemployment census, informed President Roosevelt today that women workers have glutted the labor market and recommended that the monopoly investigating committee study the problem.

In a letter to Mr. Roosevelt, resigning his post, the Toledo industrialist said the unemployment census showed that 2,474,000 persons, all women, became available for jubs since 1930 than was expected.

Whitesboro Student Killed In a Crash

By United Press

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 8. — The body of James Burba, 18, Denton Teachers College student, was sent to his home at Whitesboro today for burial.

Burba was killed when a car driven by Harry Welch, 21, of Marietta, Okla., hit a culvert near Dallas and overturned.

Welch suffered minor hurts.

"Fly Walker" Hurt In Fall at a Circus

By United Press

SAN ANTONIO, Texas., Oct. 8. —Anna Merkel. 33, who walks upside down on the ceiling of a circus tent to thrill spectators, had only a broken rib and several bruises tday as reminders of a fall.

Seven thousand persons were watching her "fly walk" when one of the vacuum cups which hold her feet on the tent top as she hangs with her head downward, failed to hold.

Turkey Gets Credits For German Goods

By United Press

ANGORA, Turkey, Oct. 8. — Germany and Turkey have concluded an agreement under which Germany grants the Turkish government a credit of $60,000,000 for industrial and armament requirements, it was announced today.

The announcement was confirmed at Berlin.

Mexico Overrules An Expropriation Plea

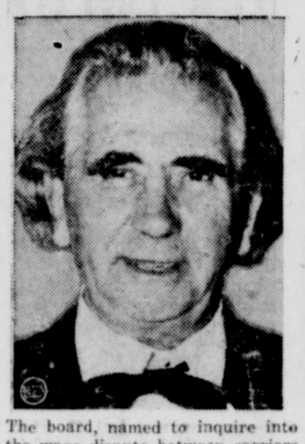
By United Press

MEXICO CITY, D. F., Oct. 8.—The supreme court overruled, unanimously, today, the appeal of foreign oil companies against the 1936 expropriation law, and the March 18 decree seizing their property.

HELPING BOARD GET RAIL WAGE DISPUTE LOWDOWN



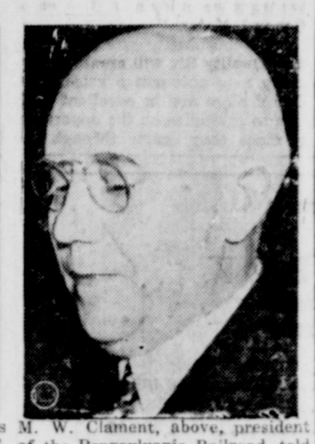
Every economic group in the United States is threatened by the "impoverished condition" of the nation's railroads, "Dr. Julius Parmelee, above, director of the Bureau of Railway Economics, Association of American Railroads, told the President's emergency fact finding board in Washington.



The board, named to inquire into the wage dispute between carriers and railroad employes after the workers had voted a strike, heard Tom Davis, above, counsel for the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, charge a proposed railroad wage cut was aimed at a general wage slash for all workers.



Supporting the railroads' demands for a 15 per cent wage cut, A. F. Cleveland, above, traffic vice president of the Association of American Railroads, told the board that railroads, unlike some industries, are not able to discontinue operations when demands for service fall off.



M. W. Clament, above, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, told the President's commission that his $100,000-a-year salary is $50,000 less than he got in 1929. The board has 30 days to make its report, after which 30 days must elapse before carriers can cut wages or workers go on strike.

ELDRIDGE IS NAMED CHIEF OF TEACHERS

C. S. Eldridge, county superintendent, was chosen president of the Eastland County Teachers Association at the semi-annual Saturday morning at the Eastland High school.

Eldridge succeeds R. N. Cluck, Cisco. W. G. Womack of Eastland is now the first vice president, also being elected Saturday.

Be sides hearing the regular scheduled speakers, the association passed several resolutions in in connection with school work.

The resolutions committee was composed of W. T. Walton of Ranger, chairman, Eldridge and H. B. Self of Rising Star.

The resolutions urged:

Enactment by the legislature of a law providing a minimum of $2 per capita per month transportation for each child transported 2 1-2 miles or more from the school attended.

That all aids to the schools of Texas be based on a maximum of 80 per cent collection of local taxes.

That the legislature make a supplementary appropriation to pay 100 per cent of all aids granted which accrued during the 1937-38 school year and provide for 100 per cent payment of such aids as are approved to schools for the 1938-39 school year.

That the legislature enact a law providing for a minimum salary of $40 for bus drivers in state aid school districts.

Enactment of a state law to make an appropriation providing for the state's share of the teacher's retirement system of Texas in keeping with the constitutional amendment voted in 1936.

That Congressman Clyde L. Garrett be comemnded for his legislative acts and urged that he vote for federal aid for public schools equivalent to that provided in the Harrison-Fletcher bill with such aid to be administered by the state.

Italian Volunteers Are Leaving Spain

By United Press

LONDON, Oct. 8.—Great Britain tonight welcomed the partial withdrawal of Italian volunteers from Spain, but was understood to be prepared to demand withdrawal of more fascist fighters as a preliminary to stabilization of European peace.

Some quarters said the withdrawal included about 10,000 men and it was added that there were about 30,000 more Italian troops in Spain.

1,666 Pay to See Brownwood-Ranger Game Friday Night

H. C. Wilkerson, school tax assessor and collector of Ranger, today announced that there were 1,666 paid admissions to the Brownwood-Ranger game, played in Ranger Friday night. This included adults, high school and junior college students and ward school students.

Gross reecipts, of which each team gets half, were $638. Out of this Brownwood must pay expenses of the team and Ranger the expenses of the game, including the football, officials, lights and other incidental expenses.

Typographical Union Will Meet At Abilene Today

Several members of the Ranger Typographical Union will go to Abilene today to greet Claude M. Baker, recently elected president of the International Typographical Union, and attend the semi-annual meeting of the Northwest Texas Typographical Conference which is being held in Abilene today.

The conference is to begin at 10:15 a. m. and sessions will be held at the Taylor County Veterans' clubhouse, continuing through the entire day. This will be the third meeting of the conference since its organization at Wichita Falls last year.

The Abilene Typographical Union will be hosts for the conference, which will be attended by about 300 members of the printing crafts from all sections of North and West Texas.

Besides the business sessions, plans call for a luncheon at noon and a program of entertainment.

Among representatives from this section to attend are Lawrence Dean, Jr., Breckenridge, vice president of Ranger Typographical Union; Don McCarthy, secretary; L. N. Roberts of Ranger, Vernon K. Wright and J. C. Pope, Breckenridge; J. Thomas Starkes, Eastland and Floyd H. Pretz, Cisco.

Did "War Scare" Result In Record?

A deputy county clerk suggests that the "war scare" possibly sent 54 couples into the office in September to set what is possibly an all-time month's record for marriage license issued.

Oil Belt Shooting Due This Afternoon

A shoot of the Oil Belt Gun Club will be held this afternoon at 3:30 on the organization's range near Yellow Mound, officials reminded Saturday.

Notices On Vote Posted by Woods

Notices of the general election November 8 have been posted in voting precincts by Sheriff Loss Woods.

Miss Dragoo to Play at Banquet For State Judges

Miss Wilda Dragoo, Eastland violinist, will play Tuesday evening at a dinner in Austin at which justices of the Supreme Court, Governor and Mrs. James Allred and other officials will attend.

The banquet will be given by Judge and Mrs. J. E. Hickman, formerly of Eastland. He is a member of the supreme court commission of appeals.

Miss Dragoo will be accompanied by her sister, Wanda Dragoo Beall, San Angelo. The program will be followed by the dinner and will last 45 minutes.

Miss Dragoo and Mrs. Beall also will be guests at the dinner.

Two-Week Revival Will Begin Today

The Church of Christ of Eastland begin their two weeks revival services today with Rev. Robert A. Waller, regular pastor, conducting.

At the morning hour, beginning at 11 o'clock, Rev. Waller will preach on "Unity," while the evening sermon at 7:30 will be on the "Cost of Discipleship."

Dabney Is Chosen To Head Freshmen

Thomas Dabney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Dabney of Eastland, was elected president of the freshman class of Abilene Christian college this week, it was announced Saturday.

Trimble Sprains Ankle at Carbon

E. R. Trimble, assistant county superintendent, is walking with the aid of crutches.

While descending from the steps of his home at Carbon, Trimble sprained his right ankle.

Car Stolen From Ellis Is Burned

A 1933 model Plymouth, stolen from the garage of M. C. Ellis of Eastland, was found near Lake Ringling and had been burned, it was reported Saturday by Deputy Sheriff L. A. White.

Jailer's Daughter Jailed



From behind the bars of the Davidson county jail at Lexington, N. C., of which her father, T. C. Kimel, was jailer, Lula Belle Kimel, right, reflects on her sadly misplaced affection. She fell in love with James Godwin, left, one of a pair of desperate criminals confined in the jail. He promised to turn honest and go to church on Sunday. She freed him and his pal, and gave him her father's revolver. Since their escape they are reported to have killed two men and committed a series of holdups. Lula Belle's father locked her up, then resigned in humiliation.

BRITAIN FEARS A NEW CRISIS OVER DEMANDS

By United Press

LONDON, England, Oct. 8. — Great Britain fears the possibility of a grave, new European crisis as the result of Polish and Hungarian demands for a portion of Czechoslovak territory, designed to give them a common frontier.

Britain has warned both Poland and Hungary against seeking to dismember Czechoslovakia.

Reliable quarters said Poland, in reply to this warning, has intimated to this government that it is determined to give fullest support to Hungary's claim for immediate cession of Czechoslovak Ruthenia. Such cession would give Poland and Hungary a common frontier and cut Czechoslovakia off from her ally, Roumania.

To make the threat more serious it was reported tonight that Italy would support Poland in their demands, despite indications that Germany opposed them.

County Youths Cop Prizes At West Texas Fair

Eastland county youths won $52.50 in prizes in the Jersey 4-H department of the West Texas Free Fair which closed Saturday at Abilene, Assistant County Agent Hugh F. Barnhart announced.

Previously, Eastland county residents won over $150 in the general open class dairy judging at the fair.

Eastland county 4-H boys who won prizes in the 4-H department as listed by Barnhart, were as follows:

Senior heifer calves, L. C. Love, first; Jack Walker, third.

Junior heifer yearling, L. C. Love, first; James Calvert, second; James Walker, third; Bobby Wisdom, fourth and Earl Ervin, fifth.

Senior hiefer yearling, Jack Walker, first; Chester Ervin, second; James Calvert, third.

Cows and heifers in milk, Jack Walker, first; Marvin Dupuy, fifth.

Grand champion female, Jack Walker.

Bull Calves, James Calvert, second; Chester Ervin, fourth.

Bulls, one year and over, Jack Walker, first.

Grand champion bull, Jack Walker.

Girls Leaving to Attend State Fair

Hazel Day of Okra, Addie Spurlen of Olden and Ima Timmons of Kokomo will leave Monday for Dallas to attend a girls' 4-H encampment Tuesday through Thursday at the state fair.

They will be taken to Dallas by Miss Mabel Caldwell, assistant home demonstration agent.

Miss Day is substituting for Dorothy Evelyn Hatton of Bullock, who had been chosen to attend before but was unable.

Eastland Boys To Be In Show

Leslie Cook, Charles E. Hilborn and Leo Hatton of Eastland will be in a musical revue to be presented in the near future by Los Caballeros, boys' social club at John Tarleton college, Stephenville, it was announced Saturday.

CHURCH PALACE IS SACKED BY CARDINAL MOB

By United Press

VIENNA, Austria, Oct. 8. —An infuriated nazi mob of more than 5,000 stormed and partly sacked the palace of Cardinal Innitzer tonight, burning furniture, sacred objects and prayer books outside the palace.

It was assumed the Cardinal's personal safety was assured, although efforts to reach him after the police gained control were unavailable.

By United Press

VIENNA, Austria, Oct. 8.— A mob of 5,000 persons tonight stormed the palace of Cardinal Innitzer, archbishop of Vienna, who had vigorously criticized the nazi government interference with Catholic activities.

Police, however, regained complete control.

The mob smashed windows in the palace and used a battering ram on the main entrance.

Cardinal Innitzer had called on Catholic youths to preserve their faith in the church, even if it requires that they undergo hardships.

Several thousand Catholics, cheering him, fought with nazi hecklers Friday night until police broke up that disorder.

The outbreak tonight started when a crowd of anti-Catholics converged on the palace.

Czechs Remain In Ceded Territory

By United Press

FRYDEK, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 8.—Czech troops and refugees today streamed out of the Frystat district, which must be surrendered to Poland in three days.

Only a small fraction of the Czech population was leaving, however, and army officers protested that 160,000 Czechs were remaining in the area ceded to Poland. Henceforth they will constitute a Czech minority of 160,000 in Poland, whereas Poland seized the area to satisfy claims to a Folish minority of only 80,000 in all of Czechoslovakia.

Girls Are Chosen For JTAC Symphony

Olivette Killough and Leslie Cook of Eastland have been selected as members of the John Tarleton College Little Symphony Orchestra, Harold Bluhm, director, made this announcement at the conclusion of a series of try-outs for the various places in the orchestra. Miss Killough will be piano accompanist and Cook will play the violin and viola.

As members of this musical organization Miss Killough and Cook will play for all formal ceremonies, programs and receptions held at Tarleton College. In addition there will be out-of-town performances by the orchestra.

Abilene Women To Speak Before Eastland Group

Stephenville and Abilene visitors are expected Tuesday night at 6:30 at the Eastland Business and Professional Women's club meeting in the First Christian Church annex.

Florence Clifton will invite members to a district meeting October 15-16 in Abilene. Josephine Heavenhill will discuss "Your Business and Mine."

Ann Moore will discuss "The Federation of B. P. W." all are of Abilene.

All Eastland women interested in the club are invited to attend.

Oldest Texan Dies At Weimar Home

By United Press

WEIMAR, Texas, Oct. 8.—The name of Frank Kainar, 105, believed to have been the oldest white man in Texas, was removed today from the Texas old age pension list when he died Friday, less than two and a half months after the death of his wife.

Governor Allred personally presented him with the first pension check issued in Texas.

COTTON CROP ESTIMATE IS MUCH HIGHER

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.— The Agriculture Department today forecast 1938 cotton production at 12,212,000 bales, an unexpected increase over the estimate of a month ago.

The indicated increase of 387,000 bales over last month further complicated a surplus cotton situation, which has depressed prices and caused dissatisfaction among cotton farmers.

The forecast indicated an all-time record supply of more than 25,000,000 bales of cotton this fall. The carryover from last year's record crop will total about 13,000,000 bales.

The increase over the Sept. 1 estimate was caused, the board said, by generally favorable picking conditions. This raised the yield per acre from 214.1 pounds on Sept. 1 to a near record 221.1 pounds on Oct. 1.

The board reported picking conditions favorable in all parts of the cotton belt except Oklahoma and Northwest Texas, where drouth conditions continue.

By United Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.— Cotton futures swung up as much as $1.10 a bale this week and then lost part of the gain on a bearish government crop report. Prices dropped about 50 cents a bale.

A. F. of L. Sidesteps Labor War Move

By United Press

HOUSTON, Oct. 8.—The executive council of the A. F. of L. today sidestepped responsibility for making the next move in labor's three-year civil war and left it up to the federation's 58th annual session here.

At the same time President William Green doubted that the A. F. of L. or the C. I. O. would agree to outside mediation of the struggle as reposed by Daniel Tobin, boss of the teamsters.

To newspaper correspondents Green also commented on President Roosevelt's message calling on labor to "make and keep peace."

The federation door never has been closed to CIO unions and there is no plan to close it, Green said.

Bomb Is Thrown Into Barrow Home

By United Press

DALLAS, Oct. 8.—A crude bomb made of four sticks of dynamite was hurled at the Henry Barrow filling station and residence Friday night in another attempt on the lives of the Barrow family, it was learned today.

The bomb did not explode.

The last act against the Barrows occurred several weeks ago when J. S. Whatley, enemy of the Barrow clan, opened fire with a shotgun in front of the filling station. Mrs. Barrow, 65, was seriously wounded.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barrow are the parents of Clyde and Buck Barrow, notorious outlaws, slain by officers several years ago.

Fires Do Damage In Arp, Caldwell

By United Press

ARP, Texas, Oct. 8.—Fire, which threatened to spread through Arp, was brought under control today under the combined efforts of firemen from Arp, Tyler, Overton and Sinclair City.

Several business houses were destroyed, but most were of frame construction and it was believed that the financial loss would be minimized.

CALDWELL, Texas, Oct. 8.—Damage was estimated at $35,000 today from a fire that burned four business buildings Friday night.

King and Queen May Visit This Country

By United Press

LONDON, Oct. 8.—King George VI and Queen Elizabeth will journey to Canada in 1939 and Buckingham Palace sources believed tonight there was a good chance they would also visit the United States.

Pontiac Invades Lower Car Price Field This Week

Today the Pontiac Motor Division of General Motors, officially confirmed rumors of its further invasion into the lowest priced field with the announcement of three new lines of cars, headed by a lower priced Quality Six line which has been added to the company's existing Deluxe Six and Deluxe Eight lines.

Based on factory delivered the new Quality Six Two-Door Touring Sedan model will sell for $90.00 less than Pontiac's lowest priced corresponding model of last year—or $100.00 less when safety shift is considered. The company's widely copied safety shift is now standard equipment on all its models for 1939.

List price reductions on the new Deluxe Six models range from $40.00 to $45.00 or from $50.00 to $55.00 with safety shift.

Reductions in the list prices of the Deluxe Eight range from $30.00 to $60,00; but considering that certain accessories such as dual tail lights, horns, visors, etc., are now included in the list price actual reductions to buyers amount to as much as $52.00 up to $82.25.

In announcing the prices of the company's 1939 cars, H. J. Klingler, Pontiac's General Manager, emphasized the fact that the move offered maximum savings to the mamixum number of buyers, inasmuch as the largest price cuts were made on models of widest public appeal.

In addition to the cuts in car prices, substantial reductions were simultaneously announced on the company's major accessories, including radios, heaters and defrosters.

In explaining the addition of the lower priced line of Sixes, Mr. Klinger said "We have always believed that there was a wide need for a genuine quality car priced just above those now existing in the lowest priced field. Several years ago we set out to produce such a car. That it is a fact today is due to engineering and manufacturng advances in our own plant, and to the economic advantages we enjoy as a Division of General Motors."

"We confidently expect that the new Quality Six will create an entirely new automotive price field. Our dealers are in excellent position to capitalize on the opportunity since they came through the past year in satisfactory financial shape with their used car stocks at a six year low."

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION
OF

EASTLAND NATIONAL BANK

AS MADE TO THE COMPTROLLER OF CURRENCY
At the Close of Business September 28, 1938

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$160,473.99
Overdrafts	1,837.94
Bills of Exchange	1,838.06
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	1,500.00
Banking House	20,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	5,400.00
U. S. Bonds	41,500.00
Other Bonds and Warrants	11,828.20
Customers' Bond Account	17,900.00
Federal Deposit Insurance Account	190.30
Other Resources	2,327.21
Cash and Exchange	201,776.78
	$466,572.48

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock — Preferred	$ 15,000.00
Capital Stock — Common	35,000.00
Customers' Bond Account	2,915.16
Surplus and Undivided Profits	17,900.00
DEPOSITS	395,757.32
	$466,572.48

The above statement is correct.
GUY PARKER, Cashier.

Here they Come Down Our Street!

Remember the thrill when the six-foot drum-major twirled his gold baton and turned the big parade right down your street? Some of the world's most exciting business was coming right by your door!

There's another parade of exciting business that comes down your street every day—comes right into your home. It's the newspaper you are reading now. On the newspaper's pages march rank after rank of pictures and word-pictures of what the world is making today—from new breakfast foods to overcoats, from jewelry to overshoes. Lots of them are things that you want and need—and you have a grand-stand seat to watch them all march by. Just sit back in your easy chair and take your choice—the newspaper advertisements tell you all about them and even where you can get them. Make it a point to read the advertisements—they bring the world right down your street!

At 13---Deanna Grows Up---At 15



Sweet-voiced Deanna Durbin of the movies was just 13 when the picture at left above was taken as she started on the road to stardom. She has come far and fast in the two years since. And she has "grown up" too—witness the new picture at right of a mature young lady dressed in the height of fashion.

Heirlooms Burned In Big Ranch Fire

FORT WORTH, Texas.—Priceless heirlooms were destroyed recently in a fire at the John T. Day ranch house on the intersecting Tarrant, Wise and Denton counties' lines near here.

The ranch house was built 50 years ago of ship timbers hauled by ox teams from East Texas. It was owned by John T. Day, and the family had collected many valuable old guns and heirlooms which were lost in the fire.

Texas Seeks Many PWA Grants For Improvements

FORT WORTH, Tex.— Texas took full advantage of the opportunity to participate in the new PWA program by filing 616 applications prior to the deadline Sct. 30, George M. Bull, Regional Director, announced.

The applications from Texas have a total estimated cost of $205,340,415 with requests for grants of $83,191,613 and loans of $59,961,561.

The response from the Fifth Region, of which Texas is a part, was overwhelming. The Region filed 1,648 applications with a total estimated construction cost of $431,626,908. The applications were for grants of $185,278,259, and loans of $107,632,323.

"Every state in the Region," Mr. Bull said, "has filed sufficient applications to insure a complete well-rounded program of useful public works."

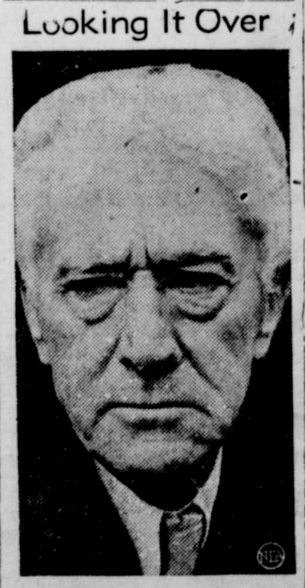
Allotments authorized by the President have kept pace with applications. Texas now has 302 allotted projects with a total estimated cost of $42,179,121. Included in the cost are grants of $18,932,615 and loans of $3,907,000.

Although the new PWA program is little more than three months old, 115 projects are already under construction in the Fifth Region and every week sees an increasing number of additions to the list of projects on which dirt is flying. Bid openings are being set at the rate of ten each working day.

"With the first phase of the new PWA program completed," Mr. Bull said, "we will bend every effort to get as many projects actually building as soon as possible. With this large amount of construction starting there will be a beneficial increase in employment throughout the Region and business will naturally be stimulated by orders for materials. These orders for materials, in turn, will increase employment in mines, forests, factories, and on the transportation agencies of the country."

None of the Public Works programs has moved forward with the speed of the present program" he declared, "and this momentum will be retained in getting projects underway."

Looking It Over



No world series is complete without Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, high commissioner of baseball. The white-thatched czar of the diamond trains a piercing eye on the scene at the opening game of the classic at Wrigley Field, Chicago.

Science Defeats Forgers Who Prey On Bank Accounts

AUSTIN—Science is defeating the efforts of forgers who prey upon the bank accounts of honest citizens in what was once a dividend paying pursuit for criminals of artistic turns.

In the crime detection laboratory at state police headquarters, where an average of two forged documents are studied and compared with genuine papers each week, there are delicate instruments galore with which Joe S. Fletcher, examiner of questioned documents, 'raps" questioned writings. In his profession the state expert deals with numerous types of forgeries which might have gone undetected before the advent of modern systems for identification. Mostly, however, he works on cases involving the tracing of signatures and copying. In third ranking position are the checks showing erasures when amounts are raised.

Forgers, Fletcher pointed out, always leave some minute mark that means the difference between their own writing and that of the victim.

"It is almost impossible for anyone to disguise his signature so that some natural habit doesn't show up after a number of signatures are copied," he said.

Furthermore, forgers are usually overly-cautious in performing their illegal tasks. Nervous tension shows up in the result with tremors and lines not reflecting rythmic writing. Many of them, not satisfied with their handiwork, retrace some of the letters and the tracings stand out in the crime detection laboratory. These tremors are more pronounced in traced signatures than in simulated copies because it is more difficult for the forger to watch the pencil point and the model at the same time.

In one recent wave of forging over 200 checks in amounts ranging from $35 to $45 have been examined. Each of them have numerous marks of similarity that identify the maker as the same person. They are always passed to women who operate boarding and roomnig houses and have been spread from West to East Texas. Officers have good descriptions of a man and woman suspected of passing these forged checks, but they have not bene captured. When they are—and they will be snared—Fletcher will have a maze of court exhibits to present for prosecution purposes.

In several instances innocent persons accused of forgeries because of a witness's identification of the passer, have been freed as a result of studies in the Austin laboratory with the guilty party being brought to justice.

For raising amounts of checks the chemically minded forger use ink eradicators that bleach iron crystals in the writing. Under the ultra-violet ray light in the laboratory Fletcher sees the writing as it was originally. In other amount raising schemes figures are changed and numbers written in before and after the original signs. As an example, a check for one dollar may be raised to four dollars by placing the letter "F" before the "one" and changing the "N" to "U" and the "E" to "R." The figure "I" is changed to "4."

In other cases where the honest citizen does not place waving lines before and after amounts written on checks, the clever forger may place a "twenty" or any other amount before the "one" to raise the check to $21 or $21,000.

Honest check writers, Fletcher admonished, sometimes adopt a very complicated signature in an effort to forestall forgers. Even their closest associates would have difficulty in distinguishing the signature. This type of writing is much easier for the forger to duplicate than smooth, rythmic writing in which every letter is plainly discernible, he declared.

Machine written checks are nearly as widely spread by forgers and passers as those devised by handwriting methods. Forgery gangs sometimes have check protecting machines as part of their equipment. The less difficult types of checks for forgers to pass are those with firm names printed on them and the amounts written in with check protecting machines.. Forgers usually adopt a check form similar to those used by business concerns employing hundreds of people.

Although the record state police bureau shows ous systems dishonest ers use, this is becoming the most difficult means criminals live. Regardless system, their activities always land them in prison their writing tastes are supervision.

They can't beat the mi

Attorney Cited in Racket Probe



Chief target of the inquiry into the prosecution of crime and the administration of justice in New York's Borough of Brooklyn is Kings County District Attorney William F. Geoghan, above. New York City Commissioner of Investigation William B. Herlands, conducting the inquiry, served 1407 subpoenas on banks and other fiscal institutions to produce all records back to 1933 concerning transactions by Geoghan, 44 of his assistants and all members of their families.

Parking Meter Thief Is Ca

HOUSTON, Texas.—R erbt, city parking meter was the master mind be prehension of a meter t had robbed the machines over a period of months the $25 reward will be ways.

For a week, Lambert of his employes in the maintenance division of tax office watched the their own time. Their were fruitless.

Then, one night, Lamb his wife, daughter—Et 11—and son—Donald, 1 town to continue the vi Lambert sat in their a and Lambert and the ch tioned themselves accord directions.

Lambert spied a ma ing with a meter, ch down, and took him to thief was convicted. took $2.50 of the rewa and gave a like amount member of his family a six tax employes.

The boys at Harvard vived the 'andlebar Yale can now be expected its up-to-date-ness by in the steering wheel desig

Citrus Growers Invoked Regul

By United Press

WESLACO, Texas.—T Growers Industry comm invoked regulations u state-federal marketing a to control fruit shipme Oct. 15.

The committee, in a the decision, also issued on a study into the ne control of citrus shipme the coming season, in w national production was at 41,000,000 boxes of g

Of the national total, mittee forecast a Texas 14,000,000 boxes and state will ship appr 7,000,000 of 18,500,00 which will move into co fresh fruit channels.

The committee also that Texas would process mately 4,000,000 boxes of tion's 10,000,000 of g which will be processed mercial distribution.

"Now you'll see something new"

NEW BEAUTY.. NEW LUXURY ..THAT NO OTHER LOW-PRICED CAR MAY BOAST .. as well as a host of engineering features exclusive to Chevrolet



NEW 1939 CHEVROLET

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OCT. 22

HARVEY CHEVROLET COMPANY

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SERIAL STORY

MURDER TO MUSIC

BY NARD JONES

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
MYRA DOMBEY—heroine, victim of the sensational swing murder.
TAIT—hero, News-paper—detective.
HEMPSTER—Myrna's close friend.
FEELEY—officer assigned to investigate Ludden murder.

Tait and Anne start through country where Myrna disappeared and Tait reveals finding the shooting he found Myrna's bag with a gun in it.

CHAPTER V

turned quickly to see how he would receive the news there had been a revolver Myrna's bag. Even in the dim from the instrument panel could see her face blanche.

"It's—not true!"

"s, though," Tait said. "Did own a gun?"

"Not that I knew of," Anne replied quickly. "Someone was to make her seem the guilty

"Hope you're right. But shoot-ladden Dombey and getting him into Myrna's bag before lights went on would be a trick. And, if she wasn't killed in some way, why has run away?"

He sighed. "Heaven knows But it isn't because she had anything to do with it. I know I'd bet my very life on it."

He lapsed into silence, and Tait pressed the coupe hard. had long since left gasoline and roadside stands. houses were growing fewer. they were in a country of rolling hills, with an occa-tree standing eerily in the

"I forgotten there was coun-e this," Tait said suddenly. nds me of when I was a but I liked it better in the e, then—and I think I still some light on it."

* * *

He shuddered involuntarily. t is lonely. I wonder if I been wrong, getting us re."

"I'm afraid you have, pal. I imagine Myrna rushing out a rented car or a cab—to one in a shack."

"She wouldn't be afraid. Oh—I see you're right."

"I'll do so I," breathed Tait dly. "If this is a wild goose chase we've lost some valuable time." He looked at the girl beside him. "And if ever I find you were leading me along the wrong path purposely I'll wring your neck with my bare hands"

Anne was not resentful of Tait's doubt. She merely said, "I'm more anxious to find Myrna than anyone."

The countryside grew more hilly, and Tait had to resort time and again to the car's second gear. "We're getting near," Anne said at last. "There's a fork in the road just along here. Take the road to the left."

In the next quarter of a mile Tait's lights picked out the fork, and his hand pulled the steering wheel abruptly to the left. The road grew narrower and more rutted. "Are you sure we're right?" he asked, slowing down. "This looks to me like one of those roads that peter into a lane."

Anne was peering through the windshield. "I'm sure this is the road. The cottage is right up there on that hill. It—" She stopped suddenly and pointed. "Look! There's a light! She's there!"

Tait increased his speed. "Good!" He scanned the darker outline of hill above them. "I don't see any light. Are you sure?"

"Positive. We'll probably see it again at the next curve in the road."

"I wonder if we ought to go the rest of the way on foot?" Tait mused. "We might frighten her out of the cottage. After all, she doesn't know you and I are out here after her."

Anne nodded. "You won't be able to drive much further, anyhow. We'll come to a fence-line, and the rest of the way is along a footpath."

* * *

EVEN as she spoke, the fence loomed ahead, and the road ended without ceremony. Tait turned the ignition switch and the lights. "Can you find the path?" he said in a low voice.

Anne was quietly opening the door of the car. "Yes. But we should be able to see the light from here. She must have turned it out. I couldn't have been seeing things back there on the road."

Tait nodded grimly, and slid out of the car behind Anne. They started through the blackness. Tait held firmly to Anne's arm to keep her from stumbling, but he had to let himself be guided. Somehow Anne managed to follow the path.

A host of worried thoughts fretted through Bob Tait's head. Nothing but the sheerest sort of desperation, or a mind temporarily unhinged, could have made a girl like Myrna seek this place. And if she were desperate, and that desperation was caused by guilt, then what would keep her from shooting them down as they stole along the path in the darkness? If she had been burning a light, as Anne insisted, and had extinguished it, then she must have seen or heard the car. She must know that the cottage was being sought.

Suddenly Tait held Anne from a further forward step. "This is foolish," he whispered. "There's no telling what that girl may do next. You'd better let her know who you are."

Anne nodded. There in the darkness she called Myrna's name clearly. It echoed and re-echoed. But there was no answer from the cottage shrouded in blackness. "That's okay," Tait said. "At least she knows you're here. She's probably being cautious, but she won't be trying any fireworks. Let's get going. My hunch is that we've been talking to thin air, and that the light you saw was a firefly. Anyhow, we—"

* * *

TAIT stopped, clutched Anne's arm. Unmistakably, there was a threshing in the brush near the shack. Yet Tait was positive that the door had not opened since the dwelling had come into their view. Anne heard it, too, and stood back fearfully against him.

Tait reached into his pocket, clutched the revolver he had found in Myrna's bag. "Myrna Dombey—" he called the words suddenly and clearly. "If that's Myrna Dombey we want to help you. If it isn't, then come on down the path—with your hands in the air."

For a breathless second there was only silence. Then the threshing started again, wildly this time, and they saw a figure run down the hillside, away from the path. It was a figure in trousers, unmistakably, and yet Tait dared not shoot for fear it might be Myrna.

"I'm—I'm afraid," whispered Anne with a queer catch in her voice. "Let's hurry."

She began running headlong toward the cottage, heedless of unseen danger. The next thing Tait knew she had thrown open the door, stood staring into an even deeper blackness.

"Myrna? Myrna, please. It's Anne."

Tait flashed a light and held it aloft. There in a corner of the room, the flickering light was reflected in two fear-widened eyes

(To Be Continued)

...sion Payment ...September Is ...ecord for Year

...mber pension payments to ...d county aged, going to ...sons and totaling $12,534, ...938-high for number of ...aided and amount distrib-

...record of September pay-...as just been filed by the ...e Assistance Commission in ...ice of County Clerk R. V. ...y.

...mparison of other months' ...is as follows:

	No.	Amt.
.....	848	$12,444
.....	842	12,401
.....	846	12,497
.....	840	12,443
.....	838	12,443
.....	836	12,411
.....	829	12,283
.....	827	12,339

VISITS ABILENE

...tant County Agent Hugh ...hart was a visitor Satur-Abilene.

Books For Four-H Girls Are Printed

Miss Mabel Caldwell, assistant county home agent, reported Saturday that yearbooks for 4-H girls of Eastland county have been printed and are being distributed.

Heretofore yearbooks were either typed or mimeographed. The Texas Electric Service company in Eastland assisted in finances for the publication of the books, said Miss Caldwell.

The book outlines programs for the coming year, lists goals of members, gives meeting schedules and has other information used by the club girls and agent.

Eastland Woman's Automobile Stolen

While she was attending night services at the First Baptist church in Eastland an automobile owned by Mrs. John Matthews was stolen.

The car was parked near the church and, she told officials, had been locked. It was a 1928 Chevrolet coupe, painted green, with license numbers of 352-457.

Sacred Indian Bird Conversationalist

By United Press

EL PASO, Texas. — Jimmy, a hill mynah—the sacred bird of India—actually can carry on a conversation.

The glossy black bird with yellow-orange bill is owned by Hope Smith, president of a bottling company here.

"What do you say to the ladies?" Smith asks the bird.

"Won't you have a —— (the name of the drink Smith's company bottles)", Jimmy answers in a drawl almost Southern.

When one says "Kitty, kitty," Jimmy retorts, "Meow, meow." His vocabulary also includes "Hello, boy. Well, what do you want? Fred, don't laugh. Where did Fred go? Well, what do you do? All right, let's get going."

Jimmy sulks when petted, even by his owner, and talks readily only when Smith questions him. He is fed a strict diet including only bread and milk, unseasoned hamburger meat, and chopped bananas and apples.

H. C. Neil of Dallas, who also owns a mynah, sent the bird to Smith two months ago.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Wednesday, testimonial service 8 p. m.
Public cordially invited.

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 9.

The Golden Text is: "I will restore health unto thee, and I will heal thy wounds, saith the Lord" (Jeremiah 30:17).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "I heard as it were the voice of a great multitude, and as the voice of many waters, and as the voice of mighty thunderings, saying, Alleluia: for the Lord God omnipotent reigneth" (Revelation 19:6).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "To break this earthly spell, mortals must get the true idea and divine Principle of all that really exists and governs the universe harmoniously" (page 39).

ATTEND RITES

Among those attending the funeral of Mrs. T. S. Ross, wife of the Gorman legislator, Saturday, were Sheriff Loss Woods, Deputy Tug Underwood, District Clerk P. L. Crossley, Criminal District Attorney Earl Conner, Jr., and Representative-elect Omar Burkett.

MEET SCHEDULE

Miss Mabel Caldwell, assistant county agent, Saturday announced a schedule of girls 4-H clubs this week as follows: Gorman high scooh, Tuesday at 2 p. m.; Ranger Ward school, Thursday at 2:45 p. m.; Bullock, Thursday at 1:30 p. m.; Alameda, Friday at 2:45 p. m. and Lone Cedar at 1:30 p. m.

Try Our Want Ads!

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - - - - - By Williams



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser





By HARRY GRAYSON

BY ART KRENZ
NEA Service Golf Writer

NEW YORK.—Willie Turnesa compares favorably with all of the great former national amateur golf champions.

Turnesa, youngest and only Simon-pure of the seven famous brothers, is vastly superior as a stylist and a better all-round player than Lawson Little.

Turnesa, freshly graduated from Holy Cross, is 23 and handsome. He is a typical smiling American boy . . . even to a sweetheart, pretty Mae O'Connor of White Plains. He has no intention of turning professional, and should go a long way.

Pittsburgh's treacherous Oakmont course once more proved itself the hardest test in golf. It takes a long game and accurate putting to win there. Turnesa bagged the 42d national amateur championship with an exceptionally fine game around and on the greens, just as Sam Parks, Jr., prevailed in the United States Open of 1935, when he toured Oakmont four times without once three-putting a green.

* * *

WHERE Parks, generally speaking, kept out of traps, Turnesa got into them . . . and out.

In his final match with Pat Abbott, the movie bit player of Altadena, Calif., Turnesa used only 41 putts on 29 holes, 17 putts under that allowed by par and 11 less than his actor opponent.

Bobby Jones' Calamity Jane never had more charm than the collegian's putter. Although Turnesa failed to reach the green in allotted figures on 16 of the 29 holes of the final round, he was above par on only five, recovering on the others to get birdies or pars.

Nine times did Turnesa find his ball in traps fringing greens. It was here that a recently adopted heavy sand-iron came to his rescue. Only once did he err . . . on the second . . . when he blasted too strongly . . . losing the hole. He turned six of the other eight into one-putt greens, which gave him three winning holes and as many important halves. He two-putted the other two . . . for a loss and a halve.

Turnesa is one of the best shotmakers in amateur golf. He has a loose, well-balanced swing, as is shown by the finish of his stroke.

* * *

THEY said Turnesa lacked length off the tee, but shots of from 240 to 250 yards over Hulton Highlands fairways made heavy by rain cannot be called short.

Turnesa's length enabled him to carry a cross bunker in front of the green on the 473-yard 18th hole . . . giving him a four to Abbott's five.

Turnesa has the ideal golfing temperament. Nothing ruffled him . . . not even 12 trips into Oakmont traps.

Most other golfers would have blown higher than a kite, but despite the numerous hazards, the Elmsford phenomenon toured the trickly course in a medal 74 for the morning round . . . only two above par . . . and 35 for the first nine of the afternoon . . . two under par. He finished 29 holes one above par . . . mighty good golf at Oakmont.

In addition to the national championship, Turnesa holds the New England intercollegiate, the Westchester amateur, the New York State amateur, and was medalist in the national intercollegiate this year and last.

Amateur golf need offer no apologies for a national champion of the caliber of Willie Turnesa.

THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON WITH ROONEY DUTCHER

BY WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—While pension plans take the center of the stage in the fall campaigns in several states, the fact is notable that at last every state in the Union is making some provision for the needy aged.

Approval by the Social Security Board of Virginia's plan made it unanimous, and by the end of this month when the Virginia work begins, nearly 1,800,000 people over 65 years old will be getting aid from the jointly-financed state and federal program.

That is a sizeable block of people, and represents not a paper promise, but people actually receiving aid, inadequate though it is in many cases. It is an accomplishment which is the more amazing when one recalls that the act itself was passed only in 1935 and validated by the Supreme Court in 1937.

Many proposals for extending, improving, and increasing the old-age benefits of the act are reposing in congressional pockets awaiting the session that opens Jan. 1. Extensive revision of the act at this session is unlikely, however, despite pressure from the Thirty Dollar and Townsend people.

* * *

THE fact that you hear little about the La Follette Third Party movement (National Progressives) doesn't mean that it is entirely quiescent. It is moving, slowly but perceptibly, in the direction Governor Phil La Follette has already mapped.

The California Progressive Party has pledged its complete support and co-operation to the movement, and that may mean something in a state where local politics are in so jumbled a condition that such a party has a better chance of coming out on top than in most states.

Quiet feelers are going out to progressive party organizations in several states, and no one need be surprised to see more of the gradual state-by-state build-up which Governor La Follette has predicted.

* * *

THE campaign to break down the lack of American interest in European affairs which so shocks the international-minded has already begun. Vojta Benes, brother of the president of unfortunate Czechoslovakia, has arrived from Prague to begin what probably will be an extensive speaking tour.

The 1,500,000 Americans of Czech and Slovak blood are already working on plans for a series of mass meetings such as they conducted 20 years ago when they were an important factor in establishment of the new state. At Chicago, 65,000 attended the first such meeting.

Incidentally, should war break out over the Czechoslovak crisis, the United States would be faced immediately with a problem of the raising of volunteer forces in this country which would exceed anything incident to the Spanish and Chinese wars.

Plans are being discussed for raising a regiment of Jewish volunteers in Detroit to fight under Canadian colors if Britain is involved. Many Americans of Czech origin would make immediate efforts to raise both funds and troops here, which would present a troublesome problem if the United States remained neutral.

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RA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll





ALLEY OOP - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - By Hamlin







THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.

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Member of United Press Association

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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Open the Mind and Let a Little Logic In

American newspapers have had a good deal to say lately about the "betrayal" of Czechoslovakia. England and France, so the story goes, have sold the little country down the river, and have cravenly made peace with Hitler by ignoring their responsibilities.

Well, this all may be true enough. The Czechs have had a raw deal, and the big muscle-man of Europe is riding high, wide and handsome.

But it hardly becomes Americans to say too much about it.

Responsibilities in this Czech affair go back a long way—20 years or more, to the time when the nation was put together out of the wreckage of Austria-Hungary. And it just happens that it was the United States that was largely responsible for it.

* * *

The plan for a Czech nation was evolved in this country and was put over by President Wilson. The Czech constitution was framed in the United States. The League of Nations, devised to see that differences such as the one now raging between Czechoslovakia and Germany were settled peacefully, was pretty largely an American invention.

So if we are going to do any talking about responsibility for what happens to the Czechs, we can't escape taking a share of that responsibility ourselves.

It is nearly 20 years since we decided that we didn't want any of that responsibility. We stayed out of the League of Nations and refused to ratify the Versailles treaty. Since then we have repeatedly insisted that we were going to follow a policy of isolation.

Certainly it is our privilege to act that way. Probably it is the wisest course we could follow.

But we ought to be consistent.

* * *

We can't logically blame other nations for making the same sort of decision that we made years ago, or for ducking a responsibility which we ourselves have ducked long since.

The trouble with us is that we want to have it both ways. We want to stay out of trouble in Europe—and let's pray that we succeed!—but we also want to hand out a lot of free advice to other nations on how they should act.

Such a course doesn't make sense. Isolation implies indifference to what happens abroad. If we are going to stick to isolation as a policy we might well start cultivating an attitude of indifference. For if Europe's quarrels are none of our concern—well then there isn't any logic in getting concerned about them.

—o—

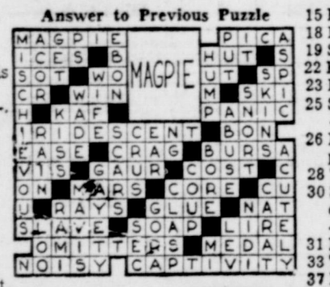
Comes another lecturer with the news that we're going through a period of change. We're still waiting for a period of foldin' money.

BABY PRINCESS

HORIZONTAL

1 Tiny Dutch princess.
7 Her mother is Crown of Princess ——.
13 Order of battle.
14 To regret.
16 Containing boron.
17 Broad smile.
18 Dishonest.
20 Naked.
21 Ell.
22 Infant's outfit.
24 Greek M.
25 Idant.
26 North Africa.
27 Unit.
29 South Carolina.
31 Obese.
32 Pencil tips.
34 Energy.
35 To grieve.
36 Form of "be."
37 Day.
38 New Mexico.
40 Half an em.
41 Thing.
42 Plural.
43 Twitching.
45 Ironic essays.
50 Kind of lettuce.
51 Sloths.
53 Made verses.
54 Her country is —— flat land.
55 Corollary.
57 Vineyard fruits.
59 She is the third —— female heir to the Dutch throne.
60 Saucy.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL

1 Sack.
2 Made a mistake.
3 Seed covering.
4 Tanbark.
5 Railway.
6 Roentgen ray.
7 Joke.
8 Pound.
9 Electrified particle.
10 Cuckoopint.
11 Breeding place.
12 Point in tennis
15 Rubber tree.
18 Musical note.
19 Stiff collar.
22 Kinds of sails.
23 Foes.
25 She is still an ——.
26 Mother-of-pearl.
28 Trees.
30 She lives in a country full of ——.
31 Brother.
33 Total.
37 Digging machine.
39 Cat's cry.
42 Vigor.
44 Circular arrangement.
46 Weapons.
47 Note in scale.
48 Kaffir warriors.
49 Of the matter.
50 To contend.
52 Thus.
54 To drink dog-fashion.
55 Postscript.
56 Southeast.
58 Street.



'That's Quite a Surplus You Have There'



Bomb Blanks Cameraman's Mind---But He Gets P



These two pictures of a demonstration bombing attack at Chattanooga, Tenn., were snapped few seconds of each other but the cameraman remembers taking only the first one. Photograp liam Davis of the Chattanooga News snapped the picture, left above, of Major Al Williams fly the target building, quickly changed plates for the next "shot." Davis got the picture of Ma liams' direct hit, right, but he doesn't remember taking it. When the bomb exploded something in his head. When his brain cleared, Davis found he had made the picture, pulled the plat from the camera and waded two creeks in a mad scramble to safety.

BULLDOGS AND LIONS PLAY 0-TO-0 TIE IN A THRILLING CONTEST

The Ranger Bulldogs and the Brownwood Lions met in a conference game Friday night at Bulldog Stadium in Ranger, and after two hours of hectic, colorful football, the two teams left the field deadlocked in a 0 to 0 score.

Except for a few brief intervals when the Lions ripped off long gains on tricky reverses and end sweeps, the Bulldogs were masters of the situation, playing the major portion of the game in Lion territory.

Statistics of the game, too, favored the Bulldogs, who accounted for 14 first downs to 10 for the Lions, gained a total of 285 yards from scrimmage on running and passing plays to 160 for Brownwood and penetrated the 20-yard line twice to once for the Lions.

The Lions outgained the Bulldogs on the ground by 45 yards, the total being 103 for Ranger and 148 for Brownwood, but Ranger completed 13 passes for a total of 182 yards while Brownwood completed only two, one for 12 yards and the other for a three-yard loss.

The Bulldogs' defense was too much for the Lions, with the entire line doing excellent defensive work and Ames, Shot Gray, Ray Gray and Anderson looking particularly good on most plays, while Bourdeau, Hargraves and Townzen played consistently good. Backing the line, Palmer and McKelvain were mainstays on the defense.

Ranger received the opening kickoff, McKelvain taking the kick on the 20 and returning to the 32. And there began a see-saw battle that saw the ball moved back and forth on the field, neither side showing decided advantage on the offense. Only five punts were made in the first half, two by Ranger and three by Brownwood, while the Bulldogs, though they had the ball most of the evening, were forced to punt but four times during the game.

Brownwood's offense, as predicted, showed plenty of speed and deceptive plays, which clicked for long gains at times on their own end of the field, but which bogged down once the mid-stripe was crossed. Chili Rice, speedy, elusive halfback, and Frank Murphy, about as fast and deceptive as Rice, did the majority of the ball carrying, while Dal Fish plunged the line successfully at times, but was bottled on many of his attempts to carry the ball.

Ranger threatened early in the first quarter when they carried to the 21 yard line on first down, where the ball went over. Again in the first they went to the 20 yard line, where Houghton lost 12, which was gained back on a pass from Whitefield to Bourdeau, but again Brownwood took over deep in their own territory, returning the ball to the Ranger 15 on their only penetration of the game.

Ranger's big thrill came in the closing minutes of the third quarter, when the deadly passing combination of Whitefield to Bourdeau carried down to deep Brownwood territory. On fourth down Whitefield again passed to Bourdeau, who caught the ball over the goal line, but was beyond the end zone, nullifying the apparent score. The Ranger stands went wild, and many did not know the pass was not good until several minutes later.

Early in the fourth the Bulldogs made their next big threat, which carried to the Brownwood 18-yard line, where one of Whitefield's passes was intercepted by Rice and returned to the Brownwood 26.

In the closing minutes of play the Bulldogs were again hammering at the goal line, though from longer range, when they penetrated to the Brownwood 25, where Brownwood turned in one of the four goal line pass interceptions of the evening on their 16. A five yard penalty and two running plays pushed them back to the four before they kicked out.

Except for their one jaunt to the Ranger 15-yard line, the Lions never got beyond the 50 yard line but three times, once on a 37-yard jaunt by Rice which carried to the Ranger 43, once when they went to the 44, and again when they carried down to the 40.

Ranger's chief offensive threat was a passing combination of Whitefield to Bourdeau, while some of theaerials went to Adkins, and, in the yast quarter, to Floyd and Reese.

Starting lineups:

Ranger—Brawner and Bourdeau, ends; R. Gray and Anderson, tackles; Ames and Shot Gray, guards; Palmer, center; Houghton, quarter; McKelvain, Adkins and Whitefield, backs.

Brownwood—Snider and Coleman, ends; Eidson and Whiteley, tackles, Graves and Butler, guards; Clayton, center; Rice, quarter; Swaggerty, Murphy and Fish, backs.

Ranger substitutes— Townzen, Graves, Hargraves, H. Brawner, Floyd, Reese.

OLDEN WINNER OVER PIONEER BY 32-0 SCORE

The Olden Hornets won their first conference game Friday, defeating the Pioneer Panthers to the tune of 32-0.

The two teams were about evenly matched in weight but blocking on the part of the more experienced Hornets decided the outcome of the game.

Oustanding for the Hornets were Rex Howell for his running, blocking, and tackling; Millard Bryant, a first year man, for his hard blocking and tackling; Glen Adams for his fine passing and hard tackling and James Hendricks' blocking.

Every Hornet that participated in the game showed promise of developing into good boys.

This was the third game for the Hornets, having lost to Desdemona 13-6 in their opening game and defeating Cisco's B team 26-6. Their next game is with Comyn, Thursday or Friday of this week. The game is to be played at De Leon under the lights.

A large crowd witnessed the game and many expressed their opinions as this year's entry being on equal terms with Olden's best teams of the past.

Line-up for Olden—Ends, Fowler, McFadden; Tackles, R. C. Howell and Patterson; Guards, Fidler and Eakin; Center Fox; Backs, Rex Howell, Adams, Hendricks and Bryant. Substitutes: Bockman, Wynn, Simis, Yates, Vinson and Glen.

FT. WORTH IN 13 TO 0 WIN OVER E. H. S.

Game at a Glance

Eastland:		Ft. Worth:
3	first downs	5
65	yds. gained rushing	141
8	yds. lost rushing	38
9	passes attempted	18
1 for 20	passes comp.	9 for 64
3	passes intercepted	2
7 for 252	punts	3 for 105
3 for 15	penalties	4 for 30
2	fumbles	5

Fort Worth Tech high school Bulldogs won their first game of the season over Eastland high school Mavericks Friday afternoon at Eastland by the score of 13 to 0.

There were only 202 paid admissions to the game.

All of Tech's scoring was done in the first quarter. Rhodes went over for the first score and Stevens kicked the extra point. The next touchdown was made by Mathews and the try for extra point failed.

The Bulldogs threatened to score in the fourth but were held by Eastland on the one-yard line.

The last play of the game was when Samuels passed to Perine on the Fort Worth 20-yard line from the 36-yard line. This had appeared to be a serious scoring threat.

The starting lineup for Eastland was: Perine and Bryant, ends; Bassett and F. Furse, tackles; Sid Barham and Van Geem, guards; Tom Davenport, center; Charles Bush and Barney Smith, halfbacks; L. W. Mitchell, fullback, and B. Furse, quarterback.

Tech's lineup: Laurence and W. Roberts, ends; Tindall and Garcia, tackles; Coots and Wright, guards; J. Sullivan, center; Allen, Rhodes, Mathews and Karolivich, backs.

Eastland substitutes were: Young, O'Neill, Sparr, Samuels, Beggs and Mahaffey. Tech substitutes were: Prescott, J. Smith E. L. Smith, Langham, Brown, O'Neal, Turner, Stevens, O'Shannon, Thompson, Hardin and Roberts.

Officials were: Stroud, referee (Texas University); Broome, umpire (Howard Payne); and Jennings, head linesman (Texas Tech).

FOOTBALL RESULTS

District 1
Pampa 21, Lawton (Okla.) 21.
Plainview 24, Borger 7.
District 2
Quanah 14, Memphis 9.
Vernon 39, Electra 9.
Wichita Falls 39, Cleburne 6.
District 3
Ranger 0, Brownood 0.
Ft. Worth Tech 13, Eastland 0.
Breckenridge 41, Olney 6.
Stephenville 25, Texas School of Deaf 0.
San Angelo 14, Big Spring 12.
Cisco 21, Mineral Wells 6.
Sweetwater 0, Abilene 0.
District 4
Odessa 13, Fabens 0.
District 5
Paris 14, Sulphur Springs 12.
Gainesville 48, Denton 0.
District 6
Highland Park (Dallas) 26, Longview 6.
District 7
Childress 13, Arlington Heights 0.
Riverside 20, Marshall 6.
Masonic Home 6, North Side 0.
District 8
Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) 12, Forest Avenue (Dallas) 0.
District 10
Tyler 27, Kilgore 0.
Gaston 32, Henderson 0.
Mexia 13, Nacogdoches 7.
Lufkin 26, Orange 0.
Palestine 12, Athens 0.
District 11
Temple 12, Bryan 7.
Corsicana 47, Hillsboro 6.
Waco 66, Waxahachie 0.
District 12
Austin 59, Harlandale (S. A.) 0.
District 13
Sam Houston (Houston) 14, Jeff Davis (Houston) 6.
District 14
Port Arthur 44, Byrd High of Shreveport, La., 0.
Ball High (Galveston) 33, San Antonio Tech 12.
South Park (Beaumont) 14, French (Beaumont) 0.
District 15
Corpus Christi 25, Brackenridge (San Antonio) 7.
Kingsville 12, Edinburg 7.
District 16
Weslaco 25, Harlingen 7.
San Benito 6, Robstown 0.

Reshaping Lives of Narcotic Addicts Is Object of Hospital

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Texas—Reshaping the lives of narcotic addicts is the purpose of the $4,000,000 United States Public Health Service hospital.

An initial roster of 250 patients will be housed on the narcotics "farm" when the complete new plant is put into service. It is located a few miles southeast of Fort Worth.

Directors announced that fullest freedom will be given to patients, who will be addicts classed as non-dangerous.

"It is the government's policy to treat addicts as patients instead of criminals," said Dr. W. S. Ossenfort, who will be in charge. "Our problem is making a healthy personality out of a warped and unstable personality."

Seventy-five per cent of the patients will be consigned to the "farm" by federal courts. They will be narcotic addicts believed to be harmless. The other 25 per cent will be voluntary patients wanting to cure themselves of dope addiction.

The farm finally will accomodate 1,000 patients and a full staff. Work will start this fall on $1,300,000 worth of additional buildings. The farm will have its own workshops and facilities for agricultural operations. Patients will be kept in dormitories, and the only restraint will be a wire fence about the premises. Doctors said they anticipate no trouble from patients leaving the farm without permission.

Several doctors and nurses will be transferred from the U. S. narcotic hospital at Lexington, Ky. Miss Mary Cunningham of San Francisco will be chief nurse; Allen Lucas of Lexington, chief supervising guardian; and Miss Marjorie Roberts, chief dietician.

First arrivals among the physicians are Doctors Edgar Findlay of Denver, Colo., James of New Orleans, James hill of Portland, Me., an T. Zinn of Norfolk, Va.

Federal prisoners at worth, Kans., made p furniture for the new The farm is designed t date male patients only.

To Force Elimination of A. & Stores Would Prove Costly to L and To The Farmer

Annihilation without representation would seem the o left to chain stores in the United States, if the Honorable W man, representative in Congress from the first district of troduces successfully a tax bill aimed to put such stores out o unless these stores actively campaign in opposition to that

Way back yonder when America was just emerging fro dling clothes, taxation without representation, became an resulted in a War for Liberty and the Declaration of Inde just because the young nation did not sit passively by and l imposed upon.

The dismemberment of Czechoslovakia, an event now i is a modern striking example of what can happen to a nati cannot have a voice in its own national affairs. Such dissa happen to companies or individuals who do not use their e to stay unfair legislation and to uphold their own rights.

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, has during years of existence built up its own great business empire, 85,600 employees, the consuming public, which has walke hand with it for over a half of a century, and the millions o from whom they buy food products.

It could hardly be expected to sit supinely by and see dissolved, and try to stay Patman's efforts toward anni theirs and other chain stores. The management realizes that tic action must be taken if the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea is to stay in business and it is not thinking of itself or its c alone, but of the many people to whom adverse legislati them would bring dire results.

What Congressman Patman's side of the question is be seen, but the side of the chain stores, especially that of Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company is as faceted as a diamond reaching in the lives and welfare of others, that it would define its scope . . . but leaving out the interests of the ma there are the interests of its employees, the interest of the the interest of the farmer, the interest of labor, and the taxes to the government.

It does seem that it would be not even a penny wise, pounds foolish to enact any legislation that would increase ployment situation in this country. The havoc that would r all these interests suddenly being dissolved would be cataclys are some of the reasons:

The record of the last calendar year shows that the two George K. Hartford and John A. Hartford, whose father was er of the business, that out of any money earned annually business, 82 percent is paid to the government in taxes of the former, and in the case of the latter, 83 percent is government in taxes.

In the interest of the employees it is simply a statem that the employees of this company generally throughout States, receive the highest wages and have the shortest wor in the grocery business, whether chain or individual stores.

In the interest of the consumers, these millions of fa have helped build up this great business, the elimination stores, would bring heartaches and problems. It would mean . . . eat less" for many of these consumers. Last year the Gre & Pacific Tea Company distributed at retail $881,700,000 food at a net profit of 1%. What would happen to those families with limited income if such legislation was effect

It seems therefore that this company would be doing its full duty to these many interests if they failed to oppose legislation proposed by the Honorable Wright Patman . . . have during all these years kept their faith with the Americ

The interest of the farmer both as producer and cons vital consideration for eight (8,000,000) farm families in A engaged in producing the food consumed by the American approximately 30% of their production is marketed through stores so it would be easy to see what a hardship it would b legislation enacted that would at one blow wipe out 30% of ers' distributing machinery.

In the interest of labor, it would seem strange that it s be proposed to destroy a group of businesses that directly proximately 900,000 workers. It hardly seems that the Gre & Pacific Tea Company could remain inactive in their opp Mr. Patman's proposed legislation enactment, when they are the fact that already there are 11,000,000 wage earners out 3,000,000 families on relief and the knowledge that if this becomes a bill, then almost another million would be added of the unemployed, thirty per cent of the distribution of all th of the United States wiped out, and the cost of living of earners of America increased many fold.

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company has a just as the power behind the throne of all these interests they they should raise a voice of protest against Mr. Patman's d tory tax bill and by so doing protect those who are dependen directly or indirectly, and help prevent a labor chaos that is come if that company and other chain stores, are legally exte

(Advertisement)

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By United Press

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn Henderson, 14, refuse blindness stop him from a first class Boy Scout. displays his badge. The ing test nearly stumped he rigged up a compass read with his fingers. his map in Braille.

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BY J.R. WILLIAMS

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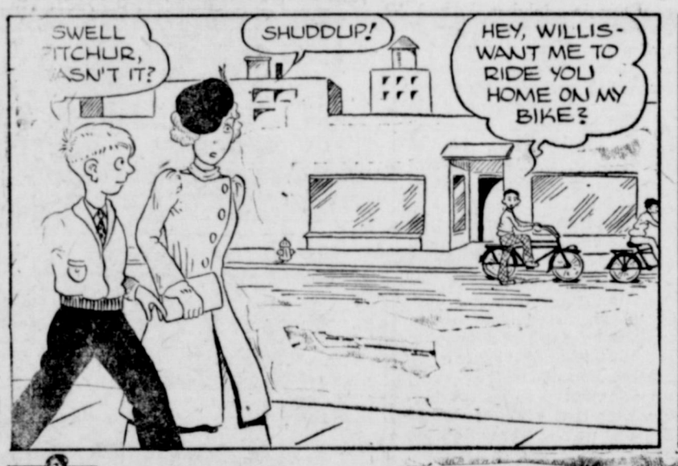




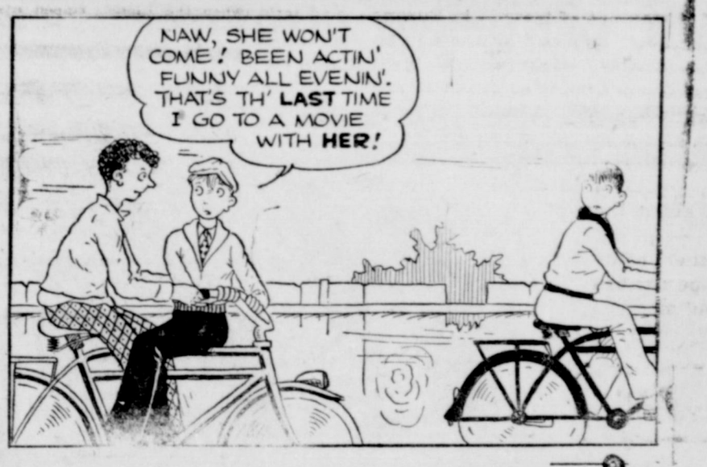






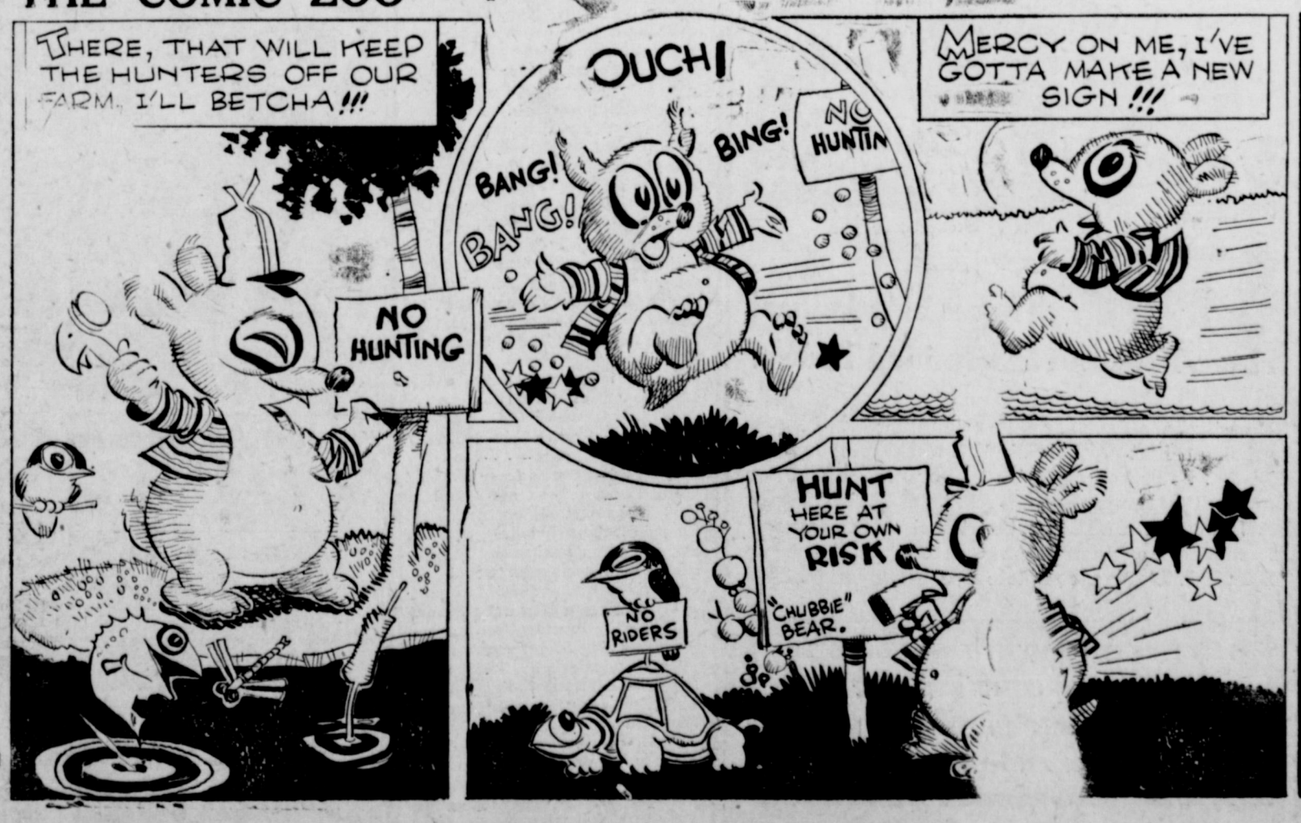


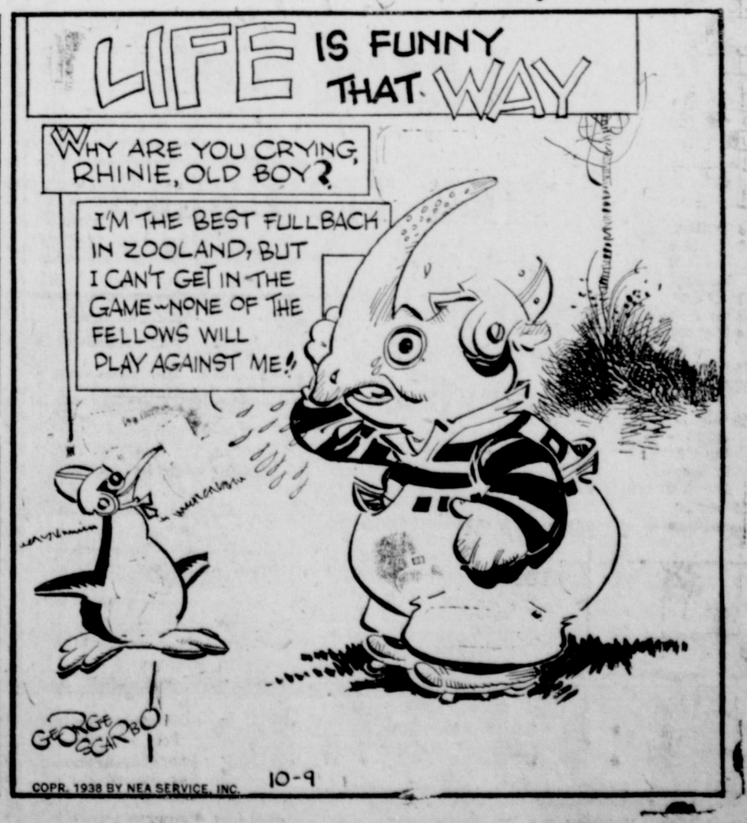




THE COMIC ZOO

By Scarbo





LOCAL—EASTLAND—SOCIAL

PHONE 601 BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

Calendar for Monday

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet for the second study in the Mission Course work at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon in the Booster room. All members are urged to be present. Mrs. F. M. Kenny, president.

The Womans Missionary Union of the First Baptist church will meet in circles Monday afternoon at 3:30.

Walton Moore Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Lovett;

Lottie Moon Circle at the home of Mrs. L. J. Lambert;

Locket Circle at the home of Mrs. E. M. Altom;

Blanche Groove vircle at the home of Mrs. Gideon.

The Young Women's Auxiliary will meet in the home of Edith Fields Monday evening at 7:30. Mrs. L. V. Simmons, new sponsor, will meet wiht the Auxiliary.

Pythians Sisters will meet at 7:30 p. m. at Castle Hall for regular session.

* * * *

PERSONALS

Mrs. Allen D. Dabney has retruned from a short visit in Midland with her daughter, Geraldine, who is teaching in the public schools there.

Jack Brown, student at Tech in Lubbock, visited with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Brown, the past week-end.

* * * *

Gay Nineties Party By Mothers Club

The Mothers Club of Eastland High schol are sponsoring a Gay Nineties party to be given the latter part of this month. All fathers, mothers of high school students, high school faculty and the high school students are invited to attend in costume of that period.

Reassembly Meeting Promises To Be Oustanding

The yearbook committee of the Civic League and Garden club are completing the preparations for the luncheon to be held Wednesday in the lower assembly room of the Baptist church.

The reassembly meeting of the Club bids fare to being an outstanding event of the club year. The noted style consultant, Miss Iizabeth Hardy, from Neiman-Marcus in Dallas, will be presented as guest speaker. A varied and interesting program is promised.

Mrs. Curtis Hertig, chairman of the reservation committee, announces that Monday the last day to secure tickets. She states that, although a number of tickets have been sold, there is room for several more reservations. The reservation table will be in the lobby of the Exchange Bank building all day Monday.

* * * *

Dorothy McGlamery Hostess To Club

The members of the new Socialite Club met in the home of Dorothy McGlamery for the weekly meeting. The club constitution and by-laws were read by the secretary for the benefit of new members.

Following a short business session the hostess served ice cream and cake to Eloise Sherrill, Patsy Sparks, Frances Beskow, Marjorie Harper, Julia Lawson, Helen Lucile Lucas; Johnnie Lou Hart, Elaine Crossley, Emma Dean Cogburn, Lila Ann Love, Mrs. Sam Morrison, sponsor.

Patsy Sparks will be the next hostess to the members of the club, Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

England Heads Program

The Alpha Delphain Club met in regular session Thursday afternoon in the Woman's Club house with an interesting program on England. Mrs. L. C. Brown, president, presided at the short business period.

A discussion of "English Country Side and Its People" was interestingly given by Mrs. Geo. E. Cross, followed by Mrs. Carl Timmons talking on "The History of London, Artistic and Literary Shrines."

On October 20, the Club will hold their "guest day" with an invitation extended to all clubs of Eastland to attend, it was announced. The outstanding speakers will be present for the occasion, Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, and Mrs. M. H. Hagaman of Ranger will address the assembly on "Federation."

Personnel: Mmes. J. LeRoy Arnold, L. C. Brown, Frank Castleberry, new member; Mrs. Geo. E. Cross, Mrs. Fred Davenport, Miss Mable Hart, Mrs. Geo. Hipp, Mrs. Jno. LaMunyon, Mrs. Iola Mitchell, Mrs. Claude Stubblefield, Mrs. Carl Timmons.

* * * *

Las Lealas Open Fall Season

The Las Lealas Club, the former Junior Thursday club, held their inaugural dinner Thursday evening the Womans club house. The yearbook committee, composed of Mrs. K. K. McElroy, Miss Florence Perkins and Miss Dorothy Day, hostessed the entertainment.

A brown and gold color theme was used for the appointments. A centering of yellow garden flowers were effectively arranged on the table. Place cards of brown and gold with a clever description of each individual was used.

An interesting program was presented with greetings brought by Mrs. Hollis Bennett, president. Mrs. James Horton, Club sponsor, made a short talk followed with an interesting book review given by Miss Mary Carter on the book "Malice Towards Some."

The yearbooks were distributed and an outlined plan of the year's work was discussed by the president.

Listed: Mmes. C. L. Miller, Fred Maxey, Roy Birmingham, Jack Ammer, J. C. Whatley, James Horton, Harry Sone, Y. W. Q. Verner, Roy Penticost, Jared Cartlidge, Hollis Bennett, W. E. Chalker, McElroy.

Misses Verna Johnson, Jessie Lee Ligon, Viola LaMunyon, Carolyn Doss, Charlton Marx, Mary Carter, Marguerite Quinn, Florence Perkins, Dorothy Day.

The next meeting of the Las Lealas Club will be held October 20 with the subject on "Government of the People."

* * * *

Eastland Personal

Winifred Crossley of Roscoe visited Friday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Crossley.

In the present situation there's only one gear America can shift into from neutral, and that's reverse.

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WHERE ARE WE NOW?

. . . John Greenleaf Whittier once said that "of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these: 'it might have been' '. Whether we agree with the recent acts of our diplomats or not, we don't like to be quoted on what might have happened had a different course been taken.

America, with all of her unemployment, her staggering public debt, her rapidly changing trends of thought, and a growing feeling of insecurity among all classes is yet a great nation inhabited by a peace-loving people.

What makes her great? There are many answers. But the fact that the people have some voice in their government is one of the foremost answers. Still another is, we have some property rights left. We can own our homes and enjoy the fruits thereof. So long as we can, we are living in and are a part of a great country.

Home ownership marks a man—with his friends, his business associates, his employer. Own a home!

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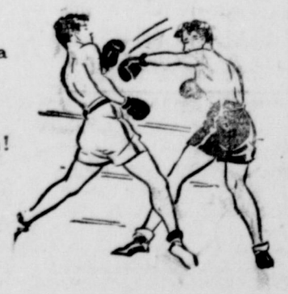
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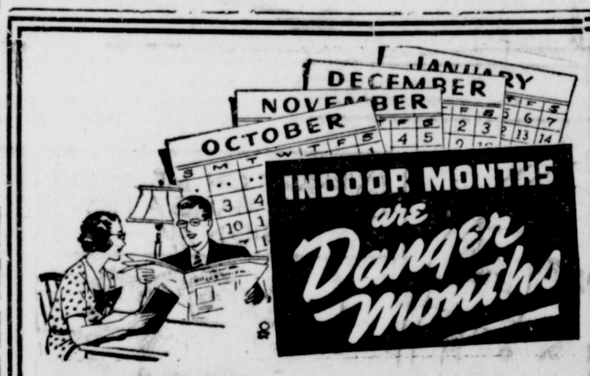
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Anschluss on Ice



Gliding into a graceful ballet pose, Vera Hruba, left above, and Hedi Stenuff, figure skating experts, provide an anschluss of art more attractive than the political brand. Miss Hruba is Czecho-Slovakian national figure skating champion, and her partner is the Austro-German titlist. They are pictured in New York, practicing for their American exhibition tour.

Dumping Mexican Oil In Texas May Be Halted Soon

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 5.— Action by the federal government to halt the "dumping" of cut-price Mexican oil into the Texas market through Gulf ports was anticipated in the near future by members of the Texas oil industry, following a series of vigorous protests by members of the Texas Railroad Commission, oil men, and United States Senator Morris Sheppard.

Responding to a resolution of protest adopted recently by the North Texas Oil and Gas association at Wichita Falls, which was sent to all customs collectors in Texas, and to Treasury Secretary Henry A. Morgenthau, Jr., at Washington; R. E. Thomson, acting customs appraiser at Galveston, has advised J. Ed Erwin, secretary of the association, that he has instituted an investigation. The customs official will report to the Treasury Department, as soon as necessary technical data is assembled, an opinion as to whether the federal anti-dumping act of 1921 is being violated by the importation of Mexican crude, at prices reported to be substantially below that of West Texas crude oil, which Texas oilmen claim it is in direct competition.

The North Texas association, in its letter to federal officials, claimed the Mexican crude, which is said to be coming from the fields confiscated from American and British oil companies by the Mexican government under its "expropriation" policy, is being sold to a Texas refinery at a price substantially below the price quoted to other nations—a price so low that even when the normal duty of 21 cents a barrel is paid, the Mexican oil is laid down in Texas at prices under those of competitive Texas crudes.

Relief from the situation could come from two sources. If Secretary Morgenthau should find, on investigation, that importation of the Mexican oil violates the federal anti-dumping statute, he could order an increase in duty sufficient to offset the advantage accruing in favor of the Mexican product by reason of the arbitrary price.

If no relief comes from Morgenthau, Texas oilmen are hopeful that the protest of Senator Morris Sheppard, recently lodged with the Committee on Reciprocity Information, in Washington, would be effective. Under federal procedure, this committee may recommend to the President an increase not exceeding 50 per cent, in the duty on Mexican oil, if it finds that the domestic industry is being injured by imports from the southern republic.

With overproduction in Texas already forcing arbitrary shutdowns oh Texas oil wells two days a week, and the crude price here very soft, following recent reductions, Texas oilmen, and the Texas Railroad Commission have pointed cut, the Mexican imports may break the Texas market, with consequent disastrous results in this and other oil producing states.

Customs officials report that about 500,000 barrels of Mexican crude have come into the port of Houston within the past three months, and contracts recently closed between the Mexican government and a Texas refiner call for delivery of more than 7,000,000 barrels of cut-price Mexican oil to Texas Gulf ports.

Meanwhile, the Mexican government has firmly refused all efforts of Secretary of State Cordell Hull to work out some method of payment for expropriated properties of Americans in Mexico, so that American oil companies are placed in the position of competing in this country with oil produced by the Mexicans from the seized properties of the American and British companies, for which the Mexican government has no payment whatever.

C. V. Terrell, railroad commission member, recently described the situation as similar to that of a man "who is robbed by a hi-jacker, his watch stolen, and then he is asked to buy the watch from the hi-jacker who took it."

A California couple set out on a honeymoon by roller skates the other day. They'll probably settle down to earth quicker than that.

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