Authentic
WAR NEWS
By
The Associated Press!
Telephoto Pictures by
the Fast NEA!

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

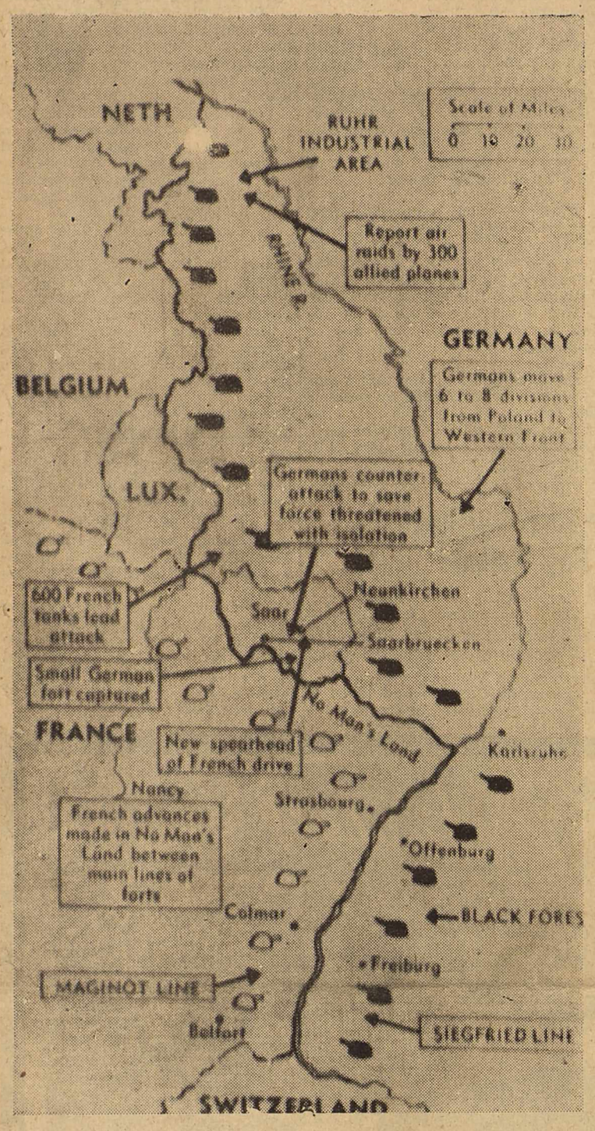
The Best Investment for Your Advertising Dollar

WEST TEXAS: Fair today, tonight; not so warm in the Panhandle.

VOLUME XI [(AP) MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS] MIDLAND, TEXAS. SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1939 18 PAGES TODAY NUMBER 158

Britain Expects Three-Year Campaign

Today's Map of War Front



(Acme Telephoto.)
This map shows the major spots of activity as France prepares for the "big push."

Record Well of Emma Pool Gauged At Flow of 1,556 Barrels Per Day

BY FRANK GARDNER

Record well of the Emma pool of southern Andrews county was gauged yesterday by Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company in No. 7 Mrs. Emma Cowden. The big producer flowed at the rate of 1,556.36 barrels a day on potential test to surpass by more than 150 barrels the previous largest well of the pool, Osage Drilling Company, Inc. of Oklahoma No. 1 University, which had a potential of 1,391 barrels a day. No. 7 Cowden also provides a short southeast extension of production. It topped the pay lime at 4,180 feet and is bottomed at 4,250. One acid treatment, of 1,500 gallons, was given the well. Gas volume gauged 773,511 cubic feet daily, giving it a gas-oil ratio of 497-1.

Tide Water Associated Oil Company and Edson Petroleum Company No. 2 Carl Roberts, east-edge test in the North Cowden pool of northern Ector county, flowed 713 barrels of 34-gravity oil in 24 hours, with gas-oil ratio of 515-1, upon completion at 4,525 feet. It had been shot with 600 quarts in pay horizon topped at 4,330 feet. Sinclair-Prairie No. 7 Hugh Corrigan, also on the east side of the pool, is drilling lime below 4,376 feet, carrying 4,000 feet of oil in the hole.

Shell Oil Company, Inc. No. 7-B TXL, in northwestern Ector's Goldsmith pool, rated daily potential of 993.60 barrels of 36.5-gravity oil after acidizing with 5,000 gallons at 4,290 feet. It topped pay at 4,232 and has gas-oil ratio of 835-1.

Atlantic Refining Company yesterday announced location for a 4,300-rotary test in the Foster pool of Ecaor, its No. 1 F. A. Henderson. It will spud immediately, and will be drilled 330 feet out of the northeast corner of the northwest quarter of section 30, block 42, township 2 south, T. & P. survey.

Two new completions were reported in the Foster pool. Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 22-B Elliott F. Cowden flowed 1,620.07 barrels in 24 hours after shooting with 890 quarts in pay from 4,055 to 4,220 feet, the total depth. Oil is 36-gravity and gas-oil ratio 800-1. Shell Oil Company, Inc. No. 6-B J. E. Witcher gauged flow of 621.83 barrels of 32.6-gravity oil per day, with gas-oil ratio of 350-1, after shooting with 800 quarts, bottomed at 4,250 feet. It topped pay at 4,060 feet.

Pecos Wildcat Running High

Interest was attracted yesterday by a wildcat three and one-half miles west of the Pecos Valley pool in northern Pecos county, E. Russell Lloyd, W. L. Penn and Allan Hargrave, all of Midland, No. 1 Bonebrake, as it encountered lime and Yates sand high. With elevation of 2,486 feet, the well topped lime at 1,463 and Yates sand at 1,565. On the latter marker, it is running approximately 60 feet higher than the old Atlantic No. 1 J. C. Trees, failure a mile and a half to the northwest, which logged shows of oil and gas. No. 1 Bonebrake yesterday was drilling ahead below 1,595 feet in lime and sand, having shown gas from 1,557-64 feet, at the top of the Yates. It previously had encountered a gas showing from 1,235-40 feet.

Rockdale Oil Company No. 1 Sullivan, wildcat northeast of the Lehn pool of Pecos, is drilling at 530 feet in lime shells.

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1. M. I. Masterson, first flush producer and second well in the Apco Ordovician pool of northern Pecos, yesterday was still shut in with all storage filled. On last gauge following treatment with 500 gallons of acid it had flowed 1,025 barrels of 41.8 gravity sweet oil in 10 1/2 hours through 1-inch choke on 2 1/2-inch tubing. Total depth is 4,614, 18 feet in the Ellenberger, lower Ordovician.

In the Big Lake Ordocican of Reagan county, Big Lake Oil Company No. 17-C University is still shut down after cementing 7-inch casing at 8,025 feet with 519 sacks. Total depth is 8,060 feet, corrected by steel line from 8,057. The well had blown out at that point. It topped Crinoidal at 8,053 feet.

Todd Unit (Continental Oil Company and others) No. 4 community, new Crockett county Ordovician test, is drilling with spudder below 230 feet in Cretaceous lime. Noble Drilling Company, contractor, is moving in heavy-duty rotary from Stanolind No. 1 Rayner, new Gaines discovery. Rotary will replace spudder after base of Cretaceous has been reached.

More Denver Completions

Three more completions were reported yesterday from the Denver pool of southern Yoakum county.
(See OIL NEWS, page 8)

PRORATION HEARING OUTCOME A TOSS-UP

Sadler Wants Large Boost Of Allowables

Thompson in Favor Of 15 Per Cent Cut In Texas Output

AUSTIN, Sept. 9 (AP)—Wide divergence of opinion tonight made hazardous the forecasting of whether Texas oil production would be cut after the proration hearing Monday.

Jerry Sadler, railroad commission member, favored a boost of 115,000 barels, Ernest Thomson insisted on a fifteen per cent cut and Lon A. Smith said he would decide after the hearing, but any cut would be less than 15 per cent.

HARRY ADAMS ON BOARD TO EQUALIZE TEXAS OIL

FORT WORTH, Sept. 8. (AP). — Formation of the Independent Oil Producers Equity Association, to promote equality in administration of the Texas oil conservation status, was announced today by R. H. Foster of Fort Worth. J. S. Birdwell of Wichita Falls is president. The committeemen include Harry Adams of Midland.

3 New Teachers Are Added to Faculty Of Local Schools

Three new teachers have been added to the Midland school faculty since the last published list of the new teachers, and they are being announced as follows:

Miss Jacobina Burch has the B. A. degree from the University of Texas, and has done graduate work in the University of Colorado at Boulder and in the University of Texas. She has majored in Spanish, and has had fourteen years of successful experience in the public schools of Nocona, Alpine, and Wichita Falls, in each of which she has taught Spanish. She is recommended very highly by former school superintendents as one of the strongest teachers they have ever had. Miss Burch will be here Monday or Tuesday to take charge of the Spanish Department in the high school, the position made vacant by the resignation of J. W. McWilliams.

Miss Minibel Johnson has the B. S. degree from Texas Technological College at Lubbock, having attended college in two of our State Teachers' Colleges and a summer session at the University of Texas. She has had eight and one-hald years of successful experience in the schools of Baylor county, at New Hope in Lubbock county, and at Spur, Texas. She comes highly recommended by those who have known her and her work, and she has been assigned to teach third grade at South Elementary school.

Miss Florence Pickett has the B. A. degree and the M. A. degree from Texas Technological College at Lubbock, and has had ten years of successful experience in the public schools of Pampa and Corpus Christi, resigning her position in the latter system to accept a place in Midland. She comes highly endorsed by her former superintendents and school authorities, and will be assigned to teach third grade in North Elementary school, the place made vacant by the resignation of Miss Geneva McCulloch.

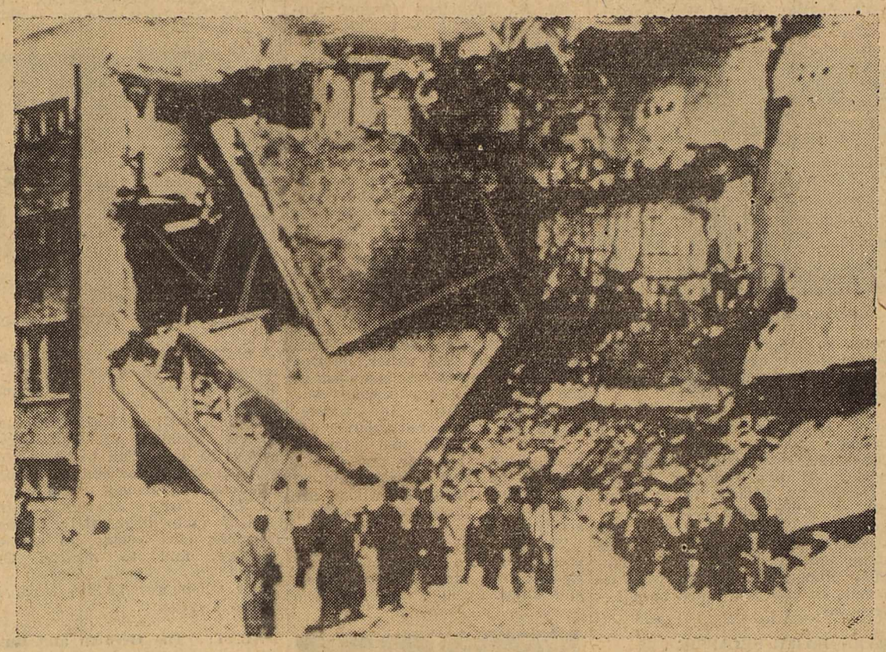
Mrs. Peck Relieved Of Game Commission Post in New Order

AUSTIN, Sept. 9 (AP)—Governor O'Daniel announced today the appointment of W. O. Yarborough of Corpus Christ and D. K. Martin of San Antonio new members of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission. The appointments fill the vacancies of Mrs. Hal Peck of Midlandd and Camile Pillot of Houston whose terms expried September 1.

C of C Directors to Meet Monday Night

Regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Midland Chamber of Commerce will be held at the organization's office in Hotel Scharbauer Monday evening at eight o'clock, according to President Ed M. Whitaker who said that several matters of a highly important nature are scheduled for discussion at the first meeting of the fall session. He urged a full attendance of all Board members.

What Nazi Bombs Did to Warsaw



(Acme Radio-Photo.)
Havoc and destruction wrought by the German air raids on the Polish capital is shown in this radio-photo of a Warsaw apartment house destroyed by a Nazi bomb. Several residents of the apartment lost their lives when the bomb explosion tore down the walls of the building. This censored picture was radioed from Berlin to New York then telephotoed to Dallas.

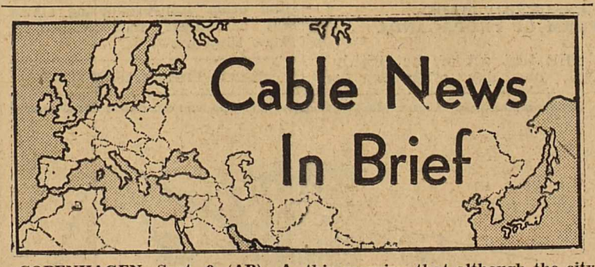
President Revamps Staff To Cope With Emergencies

Brain Trust Tossed Out the Window as Five New Divisions Created, Intended To Establish "Systematic Procedures"

HYDE PARK, Sept. 9 (AP).—In an executive order which was described officially as tossing such things as the so-called brain trust "out the window," President Roosevelt revamped his White House staff tonight to put it in better shape to handle problems arising "in time of national emergency."

The order set up five principal divisions: the White House office, the budget bureau, the liaison office for personnel management, the national resources planning board and the office of government reports.

The president said the order was intended to establish systematic procedures.



COPENHAGEN, Sept. 9 (AP)—A Stockholm dispatch to the Danish news agency today said the foreign office had received a telegram from the Swedish legation, Warsaw, to the effect Warsaw was not occupied and the Polish still controlled the city.

BUDAPEST, Sept. 9 (AP)—The Warsaw radio announced at 11:30 this morning that although the city was "under constant bombing, we will hold to the very last."

PARIS, Sept. 9 (AP)—Military observers said tonight the French army attacking the western frontier was in possession of approximately 200 square miles of German territory.

Regular Meeting of Scout Troop Is Held

At the regular meeting, Troop 54 entered into the fall program of scouting with a house full of scouts and a good two-hour program of things that interest boys. Opening games were under the direction of Billy Van Huss, senior patrol leader, who conducted games of various kinds until time for the meeting opening.

With the troop called into formation by patrols, scoutmaster Buster Howard conducted the formal opening with an inspection of scouts, scout oath and salute to the flag.

Jimmie Pickering, troop song leader, during the inspiration period led the troop in singing several camp songs, including, "Little Skunk," "Mermaid", and "Three Fishermen."

The recreation period led by the scoutmaster consisted of a variety of games that are favorites with the boys. A new game 'blow the ball', was well received by all players. This game was played with twelve scouts sitting on the floor holding a sheet between them and a table tennis ball was placed on the sheet and each side attempted to blow the ball off the other side. Groups were changed until all scouts had a turn at blowing the ball. Other games played were old favorites of 'spud,' 'chariot race' by patrols, "dodge ball' and others.

Announcements were made of the change of troop meeting schedule beginning next week due to the football season in progress which
See (SCOUT TROOP) Page 8.

Initial Meeting of Fall Held by Cub Pack Six Friday

Midland Cub Pack No. 6 held its initial meeting of the fall season at the Boy Scout Hall here Friday afternoon with R. O. Smith, recently named Cub Master, in charge, assisted by J. R. (Bob) Morris, district Cub chairman, and Clarence Coffee, assistant Cub Master. Forty-two Cubs, prospective Cubs, Den Mothers, Den Chiefs and others interested in Cubbing were in attendance, much enthusiasm being shown. Following the session, local leaders predicted a banner year for Cubbing in Midland.

A second Pack meeting will be held at the Scout Hall Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock at which time all Cubs will be expected to register for the coming year, it was announced at Friday's meeting. All Cubs paying their 50c registration fee at the Wednesday afternoon meeting will be given a complimentary pass to either of the local theatres. Ten boys paid their registration fees at the Friday gathering.

Following registrations Wednesday afternoon, all Cubs will be assigned to Dens and the various Den Mothers will be announced. It is planned to have four and possibly five Dens over the city. Den Chiefs appointed at the Friday meeting weer Glenn Murray, Homer Norman, John Perkins, and John Sin-
See (CUB PACK) Page 8.

Lecturer to Speak On "Propaganda in The News" at Club

A keen young reporter, whose studies in the wilds of the European Balkans, thousands of miles travelled in the Arabian desert, and expeditions from India to Borneo, brought him a fellowship in the Royal Geographical Society is to be the speaker at the September 19 meeting of the Midland Town Hall. This was announced by Cary P. Butcher, chairman of the program committee.

Clarence W. Sorensen, the reporter in question, is a citizen of the world. As a reporter, he covered Europe and the Near East for two newspapers and Movietonews. He is at present the editor and manager of Globe Magazine, an intimate journal of travel.

Mr. Sorensen will speak here on "Propaganda in the News," which is considered particularly apt in view of the conflict in Europe and the recognized fact that wars are fought in this modern day with propaganda as well as bullets.

W. T. Schneider, secretary of Midland Town Hall, urges that all members, either re-joining the club or joining for the first time, pay their dues promptly. It is imperative that the club know the revenue it is to have this year in order that the program may be completed, officials say. Speakers to be included depend, naturally, upon the funds at the disposal of the club. Members are asked to turn in their dues by September 15 if possible.

Fees are five dollars a year for each member.

Judge Forbidden to Interfere With All Traffic Regulations

AUSTIN, Sept. 9 (AP)—The supreme court today granted a sweeping injunction against District Judge Fountain Kirby, Groesbeck, enjoining him from granting a restraining order which would interfere in any way with enforcement of laws regulating motor trucks or bus transportation.

Ginnings Reach the 34-Bale Mark Here

Cotton ginning had started steadily late in the week a report showing that 34 bales had been ginned since T. E. Bizzell brought in the first bale August 23. The Farmers Co-Operative Gin accounted for 32 and the Midland Co-Op two.

Prices of local cotton were difficult to determine Saturday, as few sales had been reported since the gradual upturn a week ago. Middling cotton on the New Orleans market, averaging slightly over nine cents for thirty day period, had neared the 9 1-2 cent mark.

Big Spring	100 000 000—1 9 2
Lubbock	000 101 010—3 11 1

Harris and Miller; Marek and Berndt.

HERE FROM EL PASO.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Evans of El Paso are spending the week-end here on business and to visit relatives.

CANADA ENTRY IN WAR IS IMMINENT

By Associated Press.

Great Britain's war cabinet Saturday night decided to base its policy on the assumption that the war with Germany would last at least three years.

Germany's pincer onslaught toward Warsaw scored continued gains but the Polish capital was reported still uncaptured. Polish dispatches acknowledged that most of the western portions of the country had fallen.

Canada's parliament Saturday night approved the government's policy which was expected to bring a proclamation of war soon. The Prime Minister's office said the proclamation might be issued within a few hours.

On Germany's western front, the French forces were pushing farther into German territory, conquering most of the Warndt forest west of Forbach, bringing the total of conquered territory to about 200 square miles. A French communique said "the enemy is resisting along the entire front."

The Polish radio urged Warsaw citizens to fight to the death. Poland's armies, battling overwhelming odds and a tremendous German artillery, attempted to establish new defense lines along the Vistula river as the major battle progresses, which may be decisive in the German-Polish war.

Great Britain declared Germany was "virtually" cut off from "overseas sources of war supply" as result of the naval blockade. The British tanker "Kennebec" was sunk by a torpedo, with the crew of 32 reported saved.

British war planes "inadvertently" crossed the Belgian border. Belgian planes attacked and two British bombers were reported to have been forced down. The British ordered the ambassador to apologize.

Rumors that Germany would seek peace after a quick victory in Poland were answered by London newspapers which said Britain would not lay down arms until the Hitler regime was defeated.

Russia Makes Call Of Men to Colors

MOSCOW, Sept. 9 (AP)—Tass, Soviet official news agency, announced tonight that the government had decided to call to colors parts of several military classes as result of the German-Polish war "which acquires a wide and menacing character." The announcement said the decision was reached for the "further strengthening of defense of the country."

Germany Hopes for Peace After 14 Days

BERLIN, Sept. 9 (AP)—Britain cannot defeat Germany either by military or economic weapons, Field Marshal Goering assured Germans today, speaking at a munitions factory near Berlin.

He declared "we can hope" the conquest of Poland will be completed "in 14 days after beginning of the fight"—by September 14.

He intimated supplies from Russia, Rumania and Yugoslavia for Germany were secure, adding "we can get on without the United States as a source of raw materials."

Goering revealed the German eastern army comprises 70 divisions, and held out a hand to France, repeating Hitler's statement "Germany wants nothing from France."

Hitler Claims Return Of Area Taken Away

BERLIN, Sept. 9. (AP). — A German spokesman announced today Adolf Hitler had placed Germany's eastern frontiers where they were before 1914 and now considered such parts of occupied Poland irrevocably Germany.

This would mean he intended to annex not only Danzig and the Polish corridor but also those portions of east and west Prussia, Brandenburg, Posen and Silesia.

The Versailles treaty took from Germany and handed Poland the area, totaling 17,810 square miles.

The high command reiterated German troops had entered Warsaw from the south, reaching the Vistula river, major Polish defense line, at four points and gained a footing east of the river at Sandomierz, center of the Polish munitions industry 125 airline miles south of Warsaw.

A communique said Lodz, 80 miles southeast of Warsaw would be occupied today.

French Report Gains Into Warndt Forest

PARIS, Sept. 9 (AP)—The high command announced today Warndt forest, east of Forbach, had fallen almost entirely into the hands of French troops.

Forbach, on the northern flank of the French line where tanks and infantry were reported to have reached the Saar river in an advance toward the Siegried line, was captured, indicating penetration of seven to eight miles in German territory.

Direct Acquittal Is Asked by Attorneys For Seymour Weiss

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 9 (AP)—After the prosecution rested at ten o'clock this morning in the Seymour Weiss mail fraud trial, the defense offered a motion for a directed acquittal for all five defendants.

Judge Wayne Borah recessed court until Monday to consider the motion.

Jaycee Luncheon Is Slated Tuesday

Regular semi-monthly luncheon of the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held in the Methodist Annex on North Main street Tuesday noon, it was announced yesterday by Carl Ulffers, vice-president. A program of exceptional interest has been arranged and a full attendance of all Jaycee members and prospective members is urged. One item of business which should be of interest to all Jaycees is also scheduled for discussion, according to Ulffers.

Farmers Urged Not To Plant War-Time Crops This Season

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 (AP)—Edward O'Neal, president of the American farm bureau federation, told farmers today to beware of economic repercussions if they embark on a program of wartime agricultural expansion.

On the eve of winter wheat seeing, O'Neal urged growers to keep their acreage within AAA limitations.

British Tanker Is Declared Torpedoed

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 9 (AP)—The Netherlands steamer Breedyk messaged today the 5,548-ton British tanker Kennebec had been torpedoed and sunk. The crew of 32 was saved. The position of the boat was not given.

Sugar, Flour, Pork Products Jump Most

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (AP)—A special survey by the bureau of labor statistics disclosed today that sugar, flour, lard and pork chops led the sharp advance of food prices following the European war outbreak. The increases varied in different cities, ranging from less than five to twenty per cent.

Cotton Price Down After Forecast Given

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 9 (AP)—Additional selling on the increased official crop estimate and liquidation weakened cotton futures today. At the close, prices were from $1.55 to $1.80 a bale lower than Friday.

CONDITION UNIMPROVED.

No improvement was reported Saturday night in the condition of C S. Aycock, long resident of Midland who has been ill at a local hospital for several weeks. He has weakened gradually during the last week.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

J. PAUL BARRON.....Publisher

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

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

Advertising Rates
Display advertising rates on application. Classified rate, 2¢ per word; minimum charge 25¢. Local readers, 10¢ per line.

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

Public Better Informed On War Than Ever Before

American citizens, as well as those of all civilized countries, will be better posted and more quickly informed during the present European crisis than during the World War.

The radio has been developed to a high stage, making possible quick announcements almost as the happenings are unfolded.

Newspaper and press services have better correspondent services on the scene of action and their more detailed reports, subject of course to censorship, quickly reach the hands of their readers.

News pictures, such as can pass the censors, are radioed across the water in record time, the same procedure scattering them to newspapers throughout the country.

The Reporter-Telegram, serving the afternoon and Sunday morning fields in this territory, is adding to its facilities for news pictures and for quick handling of the more important events in connection with the European war.

From school children to the most aged citizens, the public will be better informed during the present war than ever before.

Colombia Co-operates

The German-staffed and piloted Scadta airlines in Colombia has long been considered a potential war-time menace to the Panama Canal. It was the pioneer airline of South America, started soon after the World War by veteran German pilots.

Colombia, intent on its responsibilities regarding hemisphere defense, has placed control of these airlines under the minister of war and has announced that it will exact "strictly correct behavior" from all foreign residents.

This vigilance is good to see, for Colombia plainly is in no mood to allow her soil to be used as a breeding-place for any sort of possible move against either the Panama Canal or any other of the 21 American republics. Every country of the western hemisphere is indebted to Colombia for this vigilant vindication of Pan-Americanism.

Women Are Still Women

In the midst of death there is life. The experience of 1914-1918 showed us that despite all the horror of war's slaughter, life goes on. People remain people even after most of them are soldiers.

The human spirit can absorb only so much punishment. After the cup runs over, it can hold no more. Yesterday's horror becomes the accepted routine of today.

The imminent threat of war has been so long over Europe, that war itself scarcely causes any revulsion. The gas mask has become a commonplace of daily life. Result: a fashionable London specialty shop is now offering gas masks with vanity cases attached.

After all, a woman living under the daily threat of sudden death is still a woman, and not a whit less so because the next hour she may be a mangled body lying in a gutter.

Safer in Jungle

The jungle, they say, is a place of the reign of tooth and claw, where he lives who makes the first spring and he survives whose teeth are sharpest.

Beasts from such jungles have been carried to London for people to look at on Sunday afternoons. No doubt many holidayers shuddered to see the sleek animals bare their teeth and growl.

But it has been decided to shoot the prisoner animals the moment war strikes the British Islands. Some have already been destroyed. Birds of prey with sharper teeth and claws, and which pounce with an even more numbing swiftness, will then be abroad. And they might break the cages, and allow the jungle beasts to revenge themselves upon the people who for so many Sundays gazed and pointed at them.

Those beasts may die in such a jungle as they never knew when first they saw the light of day in Africa.

We May Well Be Proud

One of the most impressive sights in the world is the launching of a great ship. Especially in a yard like that at Newport News, it is a proud moment.

For years every citizen of the small shipbuilding community has watched the giant hull grow. Most of them have contributed to it the work of their hands and the thoughts of their brains. Then comes the day when the thump, thump, thump of mallet on wood tells all that the chocks are being knocked away. Finally the great bulk trembles, begins imperceptibly to move. There is a wisp of smoke on the rubbed ways, a boiling of water as the new ocean queen slides into the river and stands proud and upright in her new element.

The America, greatest merchant ship ever built in an American yard, has been launched. Every American may be proud of her 723 feet of length, her beautiful lines, her safe and modern construction. May she plough peaceful seas, and serve a people at peace!

They use a long net to keep the sharks away from Dorothy Lamour when she swims in her new picture. But who keeps the net holders away?

Albuquerque, N. M., citizens must have taken Governor Dickinson's words to heart. The report comes out they consume 60,000 bottles of pop a day there.

A fisherman caught a shark so big it ruined all his nets and wouldn't fit in his boat. From the description, this sounds like the one that's been getting away from so many lodge members.

A cowboy actor objects to hugging and kissing scenes. They must be casting him with some wicker-faced leading women.

A Wisconsin man has been barbering for 51 years. Wonder if he's given up trying to sell the shampoo, massage and tonic combination?

WAR TO POUR HEAVY BARRAGE OF PROPAGANDA ON AMERICA

BY WILLIS THORNTAN
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

ACTUAL war in Europen means immediate heightening of the barrage of foreign propaganda in the United States, which began in 1914 and has never let up since.

All major countries, and some very mino rones, have their agents and channels of propaganda in this country, using every possible means to mold American policy to coincide with their own.

But the present situation is serious enough to have merited the special attention of President Roosevelt, who has announced special precautions against it.

Propaganda in general includes all organized efforts to sway public opinion. In the sense in which Americans understand it, however, remembering World War experi-



Jos. Israels II Wilmot Lewis

ence, it implies devious methods, whose source, agencies and objects are not clearly understood by the people affected.

Last September, Congress in an effort to "smoke out" the sources of such propaganda, passed a law compelling registration of all such agents—all who represent foreign governments, parties, or individuals in other than purely commercial capacities. Any such law obviously could bracket only the more open and "legitimate" foreign propaganda efforts, but the results in one year have been interesting.

EVEN HAILE SELASSIE HAS PROPAGANDIST

THREE hundred and fifty-one agents have registered thus far. They range all the way from Josef Israels II, representing the interests of Haile Selassie, late emperor of Tthiopia, to Sir Wilmott Lewis, correspondent of the august London Times. Sir Wilmott would not be compelled to register in his capacity as a newspaper correspondent, but he does a great deal of lecturing and writing for American magazines.

Some of this work of representing foreign governments is highly profitable. For instance, George Djamgaroff gets $50,000 a year from the Dominican Republic for "public relations work."

Here is more of the interesting roster:

Bruce Bliven—Haitian Republic.
Angus S. Fletcher and Robert Wilberforce — British Library of information.
Frederick Moore — Advisor to Japanese government.
Herbert S. Houston — Advisor, Chinese counsel-general.



W. S. Culbertson Fred Moore

John M. Taylor — Mexican Nationalist (Gold Shirts).

Henry P. Fletcher (former ambassador to Italy)—Italian-American Society of N. Y.

W. S. Culbertson (former ambassador to Chile) — Spanish Nationalists.

The fact that these representatives came in and registered according to law is the best evidence of their straightforwardness. Many are concerned chiefly with promoting travel and trade with the country they represent.

George Sylvester Viereck, for instance, is not now on the register, but he was only a short time ago employed by the German consul in New York as a publicity advisor, and also did work for a publicity firm employed by Nazi Germany. He insists that all his work was commercial and not propagandistic, and that he is not now in sympathy with the Nazi regime. Poet and writer, he was the kaiser's ablest propagandist in the United States during the Worl War, editing the widely-distributed "The Fatherland."

The 351 registered foreign agents are, however, merely a drop in the flood of propogandists, the really sinster of whom are effective in propogation to their anonymity.

The principal sources of foreign propaganda are Britain, Germany, Russia, with Italy, France, Japan and China trailing. All have the



G. S. Viereck H. P. Fletcher

same object: to create as favorable an impression as possible of their government and people, and to mold American opinion on foreign policy along lines which will aid home policy.

Thus French propaganda is largely a "good-will kind, while the Russian has, during the past two years, been devoted almost exclusively toward swinging American foreign policy into the line of Stalin.

CENSORSHIP MADE FORM OF PROPAGANDA

THE first act of the British in 1914, one day after war was declared, was to cut the German cables to the United States, and clamp down a strict censorship. That is simply propaganda in the negative sense. With radio, cables are no longer so important, but censorship had already been jammed down by the European countries before fighting started, and little information will be able to get to America except that which has been approved by the censors.

American foreign news correspondents abroad are the best in the world, and the fairest, but they can't send what neither cable, radio, or mail is allowed to carry.

The atrocity stories have not yet begun to come through, but they will. All who remember the Crucified Candadian, the Child With Its Hands Cut Off, the Baby Spitted on the Bayonet, the Corpse-Conversion Factory — none



Bruce Bliven H. S. Houston

of which ever stood up under investigation — know that deliberate deception is all part of the propaganda game.

In fact, Arthur, Lord Ponsonby, British member of Parliament, who is in a position to know, has writtten that "Falsehood is a recognized and exteremely useful weapon in warfare, and every country uses it quite deliberately to decieve its own people, to attract neutrals, and to mislead the enemy."

For when war begins, truth is the first casualty.

NEXT: The German and Russian propagandas in the United States.

Ore Smelter Revival Indicated for Texas

HOUSTON, Tex. (U.P.) — A once-prosperous industry, procesing of Texas' abundant iron ore, will be revived here next year under plans announced by A. S. Bergendahl, Houston engineer.

J. M. Fendley, Jr., engineer for Cockburn Oil company of Houston, who will build the plant, said that construction of a smelter on the ship channel here will begin this fall. The first unit will have a capacity for 100 tons of pig iron daily, he said. The ore reduction plant will operate on a new process developed by Bergendahl to use natural gas and native ore.

Deposits of ore from East Texas will be used. The industry had an auspicious start 50 years ago in East Texas, when a plant was established at New Birmingham, near Rusk. The lack of coke for smelting caused Texas to fall behind other iron-producting states, and the industry had declined for about 25 years.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

• BRUCE CATTON'S AMERICAN ROUNDUP

WASHINGTON. — Great Britain and France face a strategic problem of tremendous difficulty, in the opinion of army experts here.

Going to the aid of Poland, they are up against a situation in which it is almost impossible for them to supply that help swiftly or effectively. For the simple and inescapable fact is that Poland is tucked away where the English and the French can't get at it.

The biggest factor, as the army men here see it, is Hitler's non-aggression treaty with Russia. That isolates Poland, makes Hitler's eastern front safe, and tremendously increases the difficulty of applying a blockade.

Yet a blockade, in the end, offers the best way — almost the only way — in which the British and French can hope to beat Hitler, it is believed.

Meanwhile Poland and Rumania are negotiating for reinforcement of the Polish-Rumanian treaty of mutual assistance upon which Poland counts to receive supplies and aid from Britain and France by way of the Dardanelles and the Black Sea.

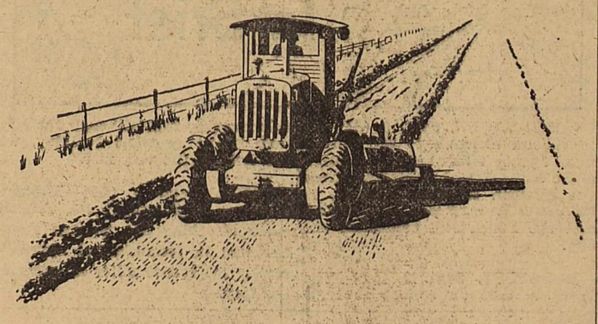
SIEGFRIED LINE TOUGH TO CRACK

The Baltic at present is impassable. Italy—right now, anyway—is neutral. The only place where Germany can be attacked is along her western border, where the famous Siegried line has been built.

Current army estimates have it that a hastily entrenched line can be held by trained men against three times their number; a line which has been elaborately fortified (as the Siegfried line has been) can be held against five or six times the number defenders.

France has the best army in Europe — but breaking through the German line on the western front will be incredibly costly and will take months, on the most favor-

See (Bruce Catton) Page Three



GOOD ROADS
Follow CATERPILLAR

Where Caterpillar Diesel is on the job, there you will find good roads

Spring-breaking, back-racking bumps are kept smoothed out, ditches are kept open and clean to prevent road washing from heavy rain when Caterpillar Diesel is in charge.

It saves the county money, too. Caterpillar Diesel power is cheaper. Fuel costs alone are less than half that of gasoline. For example, based on 50 H. P. Drawbar, gasoline (best available) costs nearly 38c per hour—Diesel costs only 18c an hour.

It doesn't take long for such savings to mount up.

Caterpillar
REG U. S. PAT. OFF

TRI-STATE EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Distributors
EL PASO —TEXAS— PECOS



The Town Quack

I'm really glad not to be a sports writer. In the first place, if you take any sort of a stand, those who agree with you never say anything and those who don't are loud with their beefing. But that's not what I'm glad for just at this time. It's because of the overlapping of the baseball and football seasons. Here we had, on Saturday night, the crucial game of the baseball play-off and the opening of the football season going on at the same time. Of course the sports editor could't be both places, but that was mostly the trouble.

* * *

On our sheet, the sports editor also is the city editor, which means he is the man who has the work to do (not to forget the society editor), and while he winds up the baseball season and prepares for the football season, he has a rodeo to attend to. What with the war news, etc.

* * *

One of our youngest employes was washing the front windows and the front door glass Saturday. While shining the door to perfection, he turned and said: "Kathleen, it will cost you fifteen bucks if you walk through this door glass."

* * *

Kemper Kimberlin, Hap Corrigan and Lem Peters, who went fishing on Lake Wolfe, down in Yazoo county, Miss., about a week ago, learned from a negro boy that there were "meer-maids" in that lake. He said "another boy" walked out to the lake one morning and saw a "meer-maid" and she told the boy how deep the lake was.

* * *

Folks are begining to doubt about half they hear about the war news. No doubt there is a lot of propaganda coming from abroad, but the news is being pretty well sifted down by the recognized press and radio agencies, if you readers and listeners will just weed out the wild and unauthorized reports.

* * *

Prices of sugar and other food and feed stuffs have taken right sharp rises already, and Americans will feel the war's effects right along now. It should not be selfish to hope that this country will have better business, because it is going to cost the public one way or another.

* * *

I've seen some of the oldest war jokes already recounted by some of the columnists. I hope a new crop of war jokes will be circulated soon, as there must be humor along with catastrophes.

Boy Stowaway Befriended by Harding Makes Good, Returns to Pay Tribute

MARION, O. (U.P.)—Forty-one years ago an Ohio state senator rose in the statehouse of Columbus and made a plea for a 13-year-old stowaway from Puerto Rico. As a result a resolution was adopted enabling the boy to be admitted to the Soldier's and Sailor's orphans' home at Xenia.

The state senator later became President of the United States. He was Warren G. Harding. The boy was Cornelio Vargas.

The young Cornelio had taken a liking to the American troops who were stationed at his town of Guayama, Puerto Rico, during the Spanish - American War. They were members of the 4th Ohio Infantry, and he made a special "hit" with members of Company G of Delaware county and Company K of Marion.

He liked the Americans so much that when it became time for them to leave the country he stowed away aboard their shop. Discovered only after the shop was far out at sea, his case was brought to the attention of Harding, at that time a state senator.

His resolution made it possible for the boy to attend school at the orphans' home. Harding, a newspaper man himself, guided the boy in his choice of printing as a trade.

After being graduated from school he worked in several newspaper composing rooms and later married. He then obtained work in the postoffice at Columbus.

At that time Harding was elected President of the United States.

His first ooficial act, within 24 hours of taking office, was to appoint aVrgas postmastert of his home town on the West Indian island.

Vargas held the position until the change of administration in 1933. Then by virture of his civil service rating he was appointed to the claim adjustment department of the San Juan postoffice, a position he now holds.

In Marion, Bargas, who came here on vacation with his wife, visited the Harding Memorial and stopped in front of the Harding home, as he said, "to imprint its picture on my memory."

The Vargas attended the 4th Ohion reunion held recently at Mt. Vernon, and the reunion at the Xenia home.

Books Still Stained By Blood of Marat

BATON ROUGE, La. (U.P.) — It may not be the most expensive autograph in the world, but it possimly is the most unusual — that which is composed of the blood of Jean Paul Marat, French physician and scientist of the 18th century.

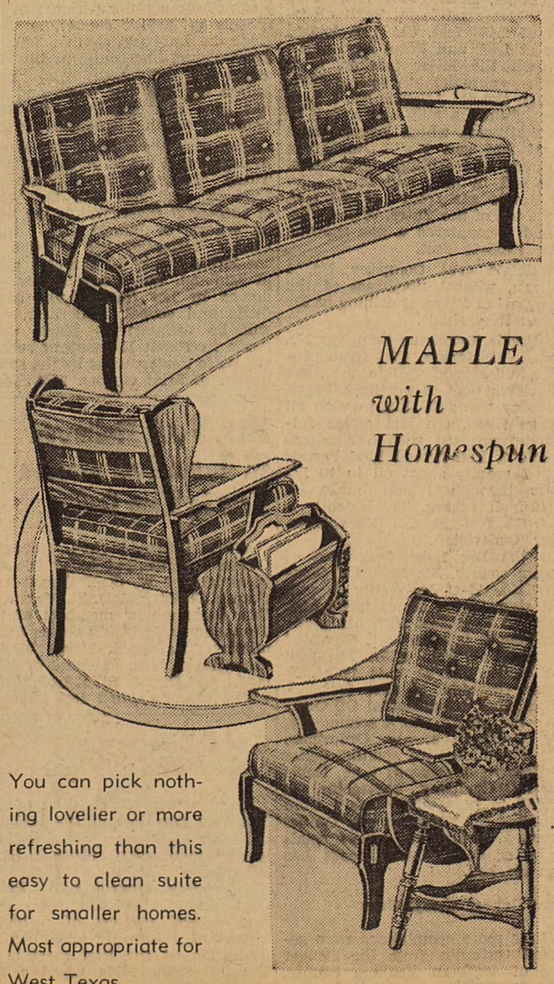
The autograph, as it is called, is the blood of Marat which fell on a copy of Pere Labat's "Voyages de l'Amerique" when he was stabbed by Charlotte Corday in 1793. The book is part of the collection of Louisiana State University.



18th CENTURY BEDROOM GROUP
IN BEAUTIFUL GENUINE MAHOGANY VENEER

The exquisitely fine detail, lifetime construction and attractive design of this suite make it an addition that will enhance your home.

6-PIECE TWIN-BED SUITE
WITH SLEIGH BEDS
Priced Special for $149.50



MAPLE
with
Homespun

You can pick nothing lovelier or more refreshing than this easy to clean suite for smaller homes. Most appropriate for West Texas.

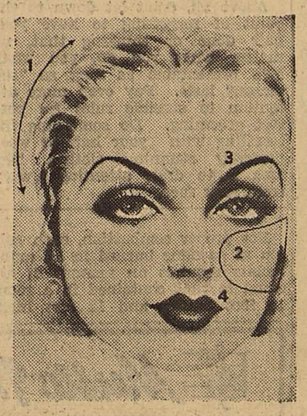
MAPLE
DECORATIVE
FASHIONABLE
Suited to
SMALLER HOMES
BEDROOM SUITES
From cheap to the best
LIVING ROOM SUITES
With 2 or 3 pieces
ODD CHAIRS
Lounge . . Occasional . . Bedroom
DINETTES
With or without buffets or chinas
TABLES
Occasional . . Coffee . . Cocktail and Combinations
You Will Find the Latest In the Furniture World At
BARROW'S

Zone Your Face for Makeup Magic Is Advice



RIGHT:

If your face is the square, Carole Lombard type, 1: Dress your hair softly, with fullness at sides to minimize sharp angles of the jaw. 2: Place rouge in a circle under eyes and carry it back toward the ears. 3: Stick to natural eyebrow lines. 4: Make your mouth as wide as possible.



WRONG:

1: Hair pulled back tightly at temples. 2: Rouge appplied in square or straight-lined manner. 3: Sharply, artificially arched eyebrows. 4: Very small cupid's bow" mouth outline.

BY ALICIA HART
NEA Service Staff Writer

THE woman who is determined to apply makeup in such a way that her best features will be accentuated and less attractive ones minimized first studies the shape of her face.

She agrees with Perc Westmore, famous Hollywood makeup expert, that the oval face is the ideal type and so she endeavors to make her own face as nearly oval as possible. This is accomplished by attention to hairstyle as well as cosmetics and their correct application.

"There are seven basic types," says Mr. Westmore. "The oval, of course, is best illustrated by the face of Kay Francis. The others are: round, square, oblong, triangle, inverted triangle and diamond. To determine in which category your face belongs, get a good full-view photograph of your head and study it. This doesn't have to be an expensive procedure. If you cannot go to a real photographer, get an amateur to make half a dozen pictures of you.

WHAT SPOILS THE OVAL LINE

ACCORDING to the expert, the oval-faced woman has to be especially careful not to spoil the oval with which nature blessed her. She should not, for instance, part her hair too low or draw it back too tightly. Bangs are out. The widow's peak (which the oval type usually has) ought to be emphasized and the rest of the hairline kept natural.

If her hair and eyes are dark and skin creamy, the oval-faced woman may omit rouge entirely. If used, it must not be applied in a circle—rather in the center of cheeks, then blended up over cheekbones toward temples in a tri-circular field.

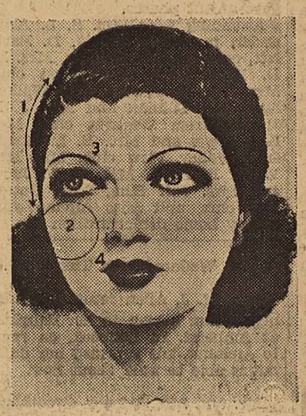
Eyebrows should be left natural—started on a line directly above the inside corner of each eye. Lipstick should follow the natural contour of the lips.

If your face is square, that is, framed by a straight hairline and a square jawline, do not pull your hair slickly back at temples or wear it flat on top or do it in small, tight curls. Don't apply rouge in a square or straight-up-and-down manner and don't put it on ears or chin. Use your natural eyebrow line, arched slightly to counteract straight lines of the face. Create a graceful, upward curve at corners of lips.



RIGHT:

If you have the oval, Kay Francis, type of face, always 1: follow through with the oval line in your hair style. 2: put rouge in center of cheeks, blending it up over cheekbone toward temple. 3: Keep natural eyebrows. 4: Make up mouth to look full-lipped.



WRONG:

1:Hair parted too low or drawn back tightly. 2: Rouge applied in small circle. 3: Eyebrows arched too high. 4: Cupid's bow or small, round mouth.

Eskimo Youth Are Converted To Jitterbugs

CHURCHILL, Man. (U.P.) — Up under the northern lights of the eastern Arctic, in the vicinity of Churchill, medicine men of the Eskimo tribes are in a rage, and wailing for the return to old traditions. The ancient ceremonial dances are giving way to the antics of the modern jitterbug.

Ya gotta be able to truck to get anywhere now, say the young blades of the frozen north.

The annual excursion dance at the Hudson Bay port saw scores of swarthy Eskimos eagerly learning the latest terpsichorean products of civilization, while the oldsters glowered in the background. Very unseemly, they said. No dignity at all.

The highlight of the social season North of 53, the dance was held in the railway freight sheds. From all directions came all kinds of people. Cree and Chippewayan Indians, Eskimos, trappers, Hudson's Bay men and their wives, railroad workers, mounties, and sailors from the ships waiting to take out the grain, all came.

So hot was the pace that the local orchestra was forced to work in two shifts. Between dances incidental music was furnished by the sleigh dogs outside the building.

Attending were 90 American tourists, some from as far south as Texas and Southern California.

Farm Tenancy Up in Missouri

COLUMBIA, Mo. (U.P.) — Although Missouri is regarded as one of the most prosperous agricultural states, almost 40 per cent of its farms are operated by tenant farmers, John F. Timmons, assistant U. S. agricultural economist, reports.

Timmons said that farm tenancy in the state had increased from 22.2 per cent to 38.8 per cent during the past 50 years.

Even in northwest Missouri, where the land is said to be "more fertile than the valley of the Nile" and where crop failure is almost unheard of, there are more tenant than owner farmers.

Cotton Country Poorest.

Timmons reported that the highest percentage of farm tenancy was in New Madrid county, in the extreme southeast "bootheel" cotton country, where more than 90 per cent of the farms are operated by renters.

Approximately one-half of the state's tenant farmers move at least once in two years, according to Timmons.

"Under these conditions it is exceedingly difficult to develop farming practices and systems designed to conserve the soil and to maintain or increase its productivity," Timmons said.

"Renting land, however, is a normal step by which many of our young farmers become farm operators and eventually land owners."

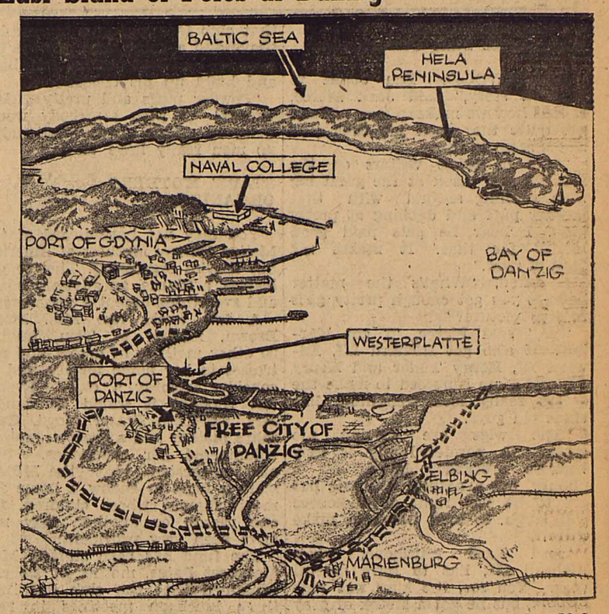
Four Plans for Renting.

There are four commonly accepted methods of renting land in the state, Timmons reports.

A farmer either may operate on a cash rental and share crop basis, a straight share crop plan, a straight cash plan or a combination crop and livestock sharing basis. Timmons recommended a system of long term leases for the mutual benefit of both owners and tenants.

"Long term leases enable the tenant and landlord to enter into long-time cropping and livestock systems which are more conducive to soil improvement, and at the same time, yield higher returns," he said.

Last Stand of Poles at Danzig



Sketch shows location of the Westerplatte at Danzig, where a handful of Poles stood off for days a combined sea, air and land attack by the invading Germans. The Germans announced surrender of the garrison after a six-day siege.

Coming Events

MONDAY

Circles of the Methodist women's missionary society will meet Monday as follows: Young Women's circle with Mrs. B. K. Buffington, 514 W Holmsley, for luncheon at one o'clock; Laura Haygood circle with Mrs. C. P. Wilson, 407 N Marienfeld, at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon; Mary Scharbauer circle with Mrs. Stacy Allen, 720 W Storey, at 3:30 o'clock; Belle Bennett circle with Mrs. Earl Chapman, 510 N Marienfeld, at 3:30 o'clock.

Women's council of the First Christian church will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Circle No. 3 as hostess.

Baptist WMU will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Business and Professional Women's club will meet in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

St. Anne's Altar society will meet at the church hall Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Episcopal auxiliary will hold its first meeting at the home of Mrs. Geo. Kidd, 911 North D street, Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Circles of the Presbyterian auxiliary will meet Monday at 3:30 o'clock as follows: Ruth circle with Mrs. R. C. Crabb, 1001 W Missouri; Rebecca circle with Mrs. A. E. Horst, 107 North G; Rachel circle with Mrs. Mary Lou Anderson, 618 W Storey.

Palette club will meet with Mrs. N. W. Bingham and Mrs. R. M. Barron hostesses at the home of the former, 605 N Big Spring, Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

TUESDAY

Alpha Mu Delphian chapter will hold its first meeting of the new season in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer Tuesday at 9:30 o'clock.

Twentieth Century club will open its year's work with a 9 o'clock breakfast in the Blue Room of Hotel Scharbauer Tuesday morning.

Altruists will have a social meeting at the home of Mrs. L. H. Tiffin, 513 W Wall, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Hugh C. Walker will be cohostess.

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

Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open Tuesday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5 o'clock. The public is invited.

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

Hard Rain Is Fatal To Hundreds of Birds

WINNIPEG, Man. (U.P.) — Hundreds of tiny sparrows were victims of a violent rain storm in Winnipeg during which 1.39 inches of rain fell in less than three hours.

Street cleaners were kept busy in one street after the storm, cleaning away more than 300 of the birds which had been dashed to the ground from a tree in which they had taken shelter. In other parts of the city scores of the tiny bodies were found, beaten to the ground by the terrific rain and wind when they were caught away from shelter.

Alabama Reports Gain In Reducing Illiteracy

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (U.P.)—Great strides in education have been made in Alabama in the past eight years.

A comprehensive legislative survey of state education from 1930 through 1938 discloses that:

The number of illiterate children from the ages of 10 to 20, has been reduced by 21,926.

White teachers with four or more years of college training have increased from 3,674 to 5,792.

Transported pupils increased from 66,499 in 1930 to 187,383 in 1938.

SMART SIGNAL CALLER.

EVANSTON. — Jack Ryan, Northwestern quarterback, will be a candidate for a Rhodes Scholarship this year.

Catton—

(Continued from page 2)

able estimate.

What the rival powers plan to do with their air fleets is, of course, unknown here. American army men doubt that bombing of civilian centers will continue—if for no other reason, they say, simply because wars aren't won that way.

It is suggested that French and British bombing fleets may make the Essen munitions works and the Skoda works in Prague their chief objectives. If they can destroy those plants, Germany will be seriously crippled.

Aside from those, it is believed tht railway centers will be leading objectives for both sides. Early reports from Poland indicate to army observers here that a prime aim of the German air force has been to cripple Polish train service.

WILL HITLER TRY TO CALL HALT?

It is not believed that the German army will have much difficulty in forcing its way to the Vistula river, as that is the first strong defensive position met in an advance into Poland from the west. The supposition is that when, as, and if that objective is reached, Hitler will call a halt and wil lsuggest a peace conference.

If Britain and France reject any such overtures and continue the war, ti is believed that the blockade will have to be their main reliance. Although this blockade will be leaky because of Russia's defection, it is still felt that in the long run it will be effective.

Despite the fact that she can expect some imports from Russia and southeastern Europe, Germany's position is considered extremely bad in regard to foodstuffs and other raw materials. The fact that food-ration cards were resorted to before hostilities had even begun is taken as a sign of a highly shaky position. In the end, it is felt, a blockade will win.

But that "end" might be a long way off. Before it is reached, Europe may settle down into a condition that is neither war nor peace—a cold, relatively bloodless economic struggle in which the military struggle is a stalmate and in which each side matches its resources against the other on the economic front.

Uneasy Spirit In Japan Stirs Among People

By H. O. THOMPSON,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

TOKYO. (U.P.) — A vague uneasiness, product of war weariness and anxiety for the future, is stirring among the people of Japan.

There has been no lessening of patriotism among the people during the more than two years of the war in China, but there are signs of growing discontent over the lack of success of the China campaign.

Two notable incidents of the trend were the police concern over a mysterious movement dramatized by the appearance at dusk each evening of white-robed men who worship at shrines in various parts of the empire, and the discovery of assassination plots directed against some of Japan's key men.

Fanaticism and mysterious rites have combined in Japan's past to bring about uprisings and deeds of violence. The police, ever watchful for indications of popular unrest, saw some resemblance in the behavior of the white-robed worshippers to the activities of the Blood Brotherhood League prior to the 1932 revolt in which Premier Inukai was assassinated.

Trio Confessed Plot.

Three men were arrested in Tokyo on July 15 of this year and confessed to an assassination plot against Count Makino, former Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal; Kurahea Yuasa, and Imperial Household Minister Tsuneo Matsudaira.

Since then there have been unconfirmed reports of other assassination plots against cabinet ministers.

All of the men reported as the objects of plots are moderates, persons of high ability who are opposed to embroiling Japan in headstrong acts antagonistic to other nations. They used their influence against the proposed Germany-Italy-Japan alliance. They also urged a course of moderation in Japan's dealings with Great Britain and the United States.

The anti-British demonstrations in Tokyo this summer showed another aspect of the situation. There was no lack of genuineness about the feeling against Britain in Japan at that time.

During the last two years the people here have been told, by newspapers, magazines and in letters from soldiers at the front, that Britain was obstructing Japan's objectives in China. When patriotic organizations began agitating against Britain they found a ready response and there was no difficulty in turning out as many thousands as they desired for the anti-British demonstrations.

Such a display against the United States would be impossible at present.

American Views Published.

After the abrogation of the 1911 commercial agreement by the United States there were some anti-American declarations, but they evoked little popular response. On the contrary, American views were presented with remarkable clarity despite the usual rigid censorship on news printed in Japan. K. K. Kawakami, Washington correspondent for the Osaka Mainichi and the Tokyo Nichi Nichi, cabled to his papers and it was printed here:

"Japan must immediately evidence her profound respect for American life and property in China by forestalling recurrence of such incidents as the bombing of American schools, the beating of American citizens, and the military occupation of American educational institutions. Unless this is done negotiations for a new treaty cannot be opened."

The Japanese people have known little about the frequent protests of the United States government against bombing outrages, or that the bombings continue despite pledges to respect American property.

If they are permitted now to learn about those things, the American government may be successful in causing the people to realize that their own leaders, particularly the military, are responsible for the United States' attitude toward Japan.

County Unites In Cancer War

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (U.P.) — Milwaukee county has mobilized its cancer experts to combat the disease which wipes out more than 1,000 lives annually in this area.

First step in the program has been establishment of consultation committees of cancer specialists at all approved hospitals in the city to give free advice on treatment of cancer. Sponsors hope that the program eventually will lead to establishment in Milwaukee of a cancer institute and perhaps a cancer hospital.

Dr. Marcos Fernan-Nunez, head of the department of pathology at Marquette University medical school, chairman of the cancer committee of the Wisconsin State Medicale Society and technical adviser to the State Women's Field Army for Control of Cancer, said the university, the medical school and the city's approved hospitals all are cooperating in the program.

Joint Diagnosis Made.

Under the plan, a physician who hospitalizes a case of cancer must submit his patient for an examination by the consultation committee. These experts will check the patient, make laboratory and X-ray examinations, confer over the data and turn over their joint diagnosis and treatment recommendations to the physician. The latter may do what he chooses with the information.

"We have adopted the plan because we feel that every patient is entitled to the best professional help that can be had," said Dr. Fernan-Nunez. "There are in Milwaukee as good cancer advisers as anywhere in the nation and there is no reason why we cannot coordinate their help."

No Fee Required.

He said none of the patients going before the consultation committee is required to pay anything, although affluent persons afflicted with the disease make contributions to various cancer funds at the hospitals.

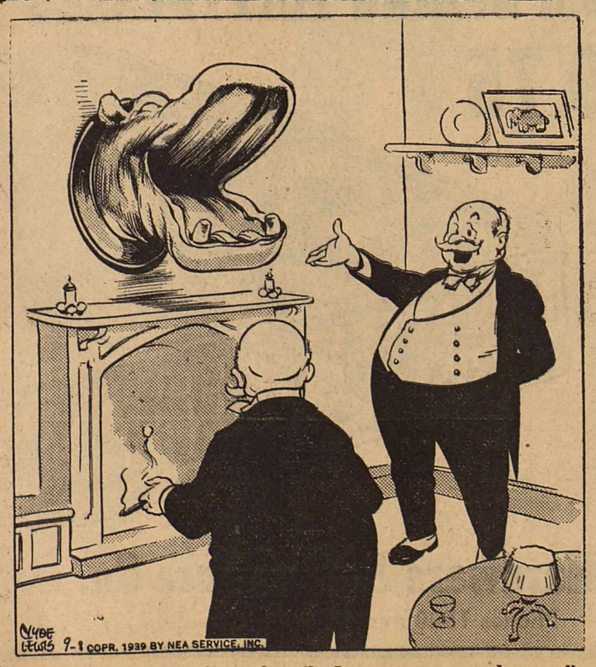
Dr. Fernan-Nunez said a cancer registry will be established in connection with these committees, probably at Marquette. Files would be accumulated there concerning histories of cancer cases in Milwaukee county.

"Such data," he said, "will enable us to make statistical and other studies of the kind of cancers most common in Milwaukee. Equally important, such centralized information and specimens will enhance cancer research here."

Flying Fish Turn North.

WESTERLY, R. I. (U.P.) — Flying fish are native to the Pacific and tropical waters, so Capt. Prent Lamphere was surprised when one flew into his boat while he was tending lobster pots in Long Island Sound. Coast Guardsmen said they were rare in North Atlantic waters.

Hold Everything!



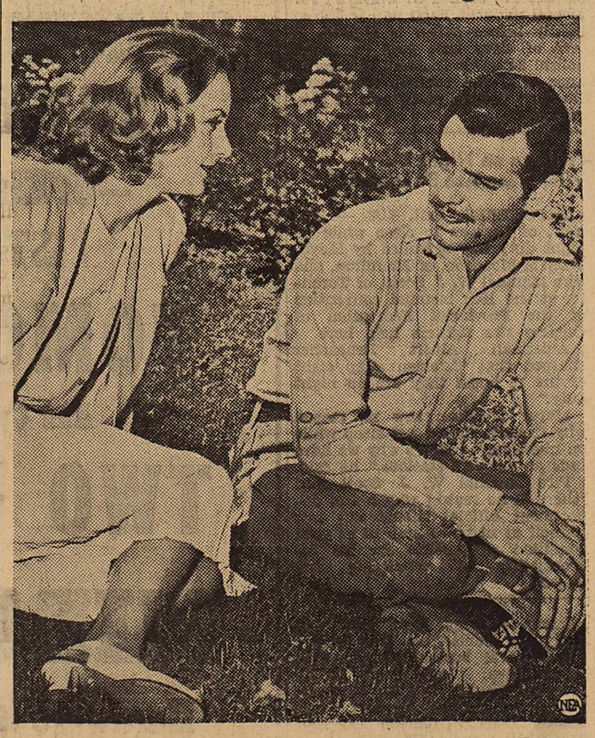
"You see, he must have thought I was a poor marksman."

SIDE GLANCES by Galbraith



"We can play for higher stakes the next time we play bridge—my husband just got a ten-dollar raise."

The Gables Go Ranching



Carole Lombard recuperates from an appendectomy at Encino, Calif., ranch home built for her by Clark Gable, her gentleman-farmer husband. Carole raises chickens while Clark paints, cultivates and irrigates, working the hired man to a frazzle in the orange orchard.

MIDLAND
ONE DAY ONLY
TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 12
AT T. & P. DEPOT
MAMMOTH MARINE HIPPODROME
AND CONGRESS OF UNBELIEVABLE BIOLOGICAL EXHIBITIONS
68 TON SEA MONSTER
"COLOSSUS" 55 FEET LONG
SENSATION OF TWO CONTINENTS—
SERPENTINA
The MERMAID? Natures Strangest Living Enigma
ADMISSIONS 10c
DEEP 40 SEA 40 TERRORS

Banner
PRODUCTS
ARE PROPERLY PASTEURIZED
Ask for Them at Your Grocer's

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

BY PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.—"You ought to write a story," said Jack Pierce, "about how we makeup men haven't got quite the cinch job that outsiders seem to think.

"Lots of times visitors on the sets will say, 'Look at the great big man running around with that powder puff and dabbing at pretty girls. I hear he gets paid good money for that.' It makes me kind of mad."

I asked, "What's the matter haven't you got enough pretty girls in this picture?"

"No," said Pierce, "I got Karloff. I also got Richard III, Edward IV, Henry Tudor and Henry VI, and I am supposed to make the actors really look something like those old guys.

"The wigs are driving me crazy. A powdered wig is easy because everybdoy knows it's a phoney, but a natural hair wig has got to be just right or audiences will laugh. It took weeks to make these.

"And Basil Rathbone, who's Richard III, has to have several wigs. You see, the king was redheaded, but he got a streak of gray in his hair. This picture covers 14 years of time, so the streak of gray has got to turn to white. That sounds simple enough, at first, but it isn't because the picture isn't being shot in sequence. That wig he's got on now has the whitest streak, but this afternoon he'll wear a gray-streak wig. I got to take care of all these things, and if I mixed them up I'd have to leave town."

PINS KARLOFF'S EARS BACK

The picture is "Tower of London," and Boris Karloff has the role of Mord, the Tower executioner, who was bald. I said to Pierce, "Well, at least you don't have to worry about a wig for Karloff."

"But I do!" exclaimed the makeup man. "I got to put a wig on him when he goes home from the studio. He wouldn't let us shave his head until we had a wig all ready. He said, "Why, I'd look horrible!'

"He looks horrible now, all right. Every morning I got to fix that club foot and give his head a shave and a shine, and put the big nose on him and pin his ears back and build up his cheekbones.

"Powder puffs and pretty girls—phooey! I wish somebody would write an article about what makeup men really have to do."

STARS' MOTHERS ORGANIZE

You may not have heard of the Motion Picture Mothers of America, but they're organizing. They've got badges, a Clause, an advisory board and everything except a press agent.

A few weeks ago Mrs. Marie Brown, mother of Tom, invited 20 other mothers of actors and actresses to her home for tea and to consider froming a club. Everyone thought it would be dandy. Mrs. Elizabeth Fraser Lloyd, Harrold's mother and a great organizer, volunteered her experience. She also suggested that the MPMA start a fund to endow a home for movie mamas whose children, for one reason or another, may not have been very provident.

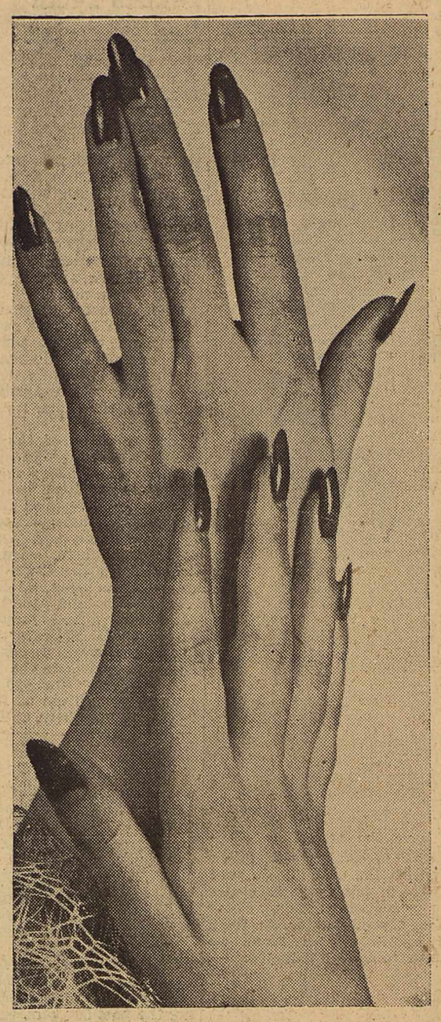
The fund has been started. Mrs. Margaret Paige, mother of Robert, explained that the club has held three luncheon meetings in restaurants. Everybody pays a dollar and then a committee shops around to find a place with luncheons at about 50 cents. The profit goes into building the fund. At the last meeting, Joan Crawford's mother, Mrs. Anna Le Sueur, brought a crocheted rug, raffled it off, and turned over the $15.75 to the club.

"Pretty soon, though," said Mrs. Paige, "we're going to make some real money by giving some big parties and inviting the public. Yes, we'll use our sons and daughters as attractions, but that's the only help we expect to ask of them."

There are about 40 members now, most of them mothers of prominent players, but the club expects to have at least 100. Only member not a mother is Myllicent Bartholomew, aunt and legal guardian of Freddie.

At the second meeting there was considerable discussion of how best to identify themselves with their famius children, some of whom have been renamed by their studios. There was even a suggestion of using their sons' and daughters' names, but they settled for celluloid buttons linking both names, thus: "Mrs. Ruth Brugh (Robert Taylor): Mrs. Margaret Briggs (Virginia Bruce); Mrs Mabel Bigelow (Jackie Cooper); Mrs. Nell Pankeq (Mickey Rooney).

How to Have Beauty on Hand



Smooth, graceful, perfectly groomed hands are beautiful, regardless of whether they are square, short, thin, fat—or slenderly tapering like the ones above. Every woman should learn how to keep her hands youthfully attractive.

BY ALICIA HART
NEA Service Staff Writer

Time was when only very small, symmetrical hands with tapering fingers were considered at all attractive. Girls whose hands were square or short and plump, angular or otherwise irregularly formed, resigned themselves to putting on some variation of the "sitting on their hands" act.

All that has changed, however, Nowadays, the standards by which manual beauty is judged have to do with grooming more than bone structures. People admire strong, capable-looking hands as well as perfectly shaped, delicate ones. That is, if they are smooth, beautifully groomed and manicured.

It doesn't matter that fingers are short and fat if nails are becomingly shaped, knuckles smooth and white. Cared for properly, large—really large hands can shine brightly.

GROOMING MEANS MUCH IN BEAUTY

It's a matter of regular attention, of course. The smart girl keeps a nail brush handy and uses it daily—on knuckles and wrists as well as fingertips and around nails. Once a week she rubs a slice of lemon over her hands. It removes discolorations easily, economically.

She uses hand lotion many, many times a day. In fact, after each washing. Now and then she covers hands and wrists with rich night cream and wears clean, loose cotton gloves all night. (Incidentally, because she believes that smooth, well-groomed feet usually are comfortable feet, she sometimes creams them, too, and wears loose socks while she sleeps.)

She has or gives herself a complete, thorough manicure once a week. Cuticle remover and gentle pushing—or vigorous scraping—removes dry skin at base of nails, Callouses are smoothed down with a piece of wet pumice—never cut with scissors or knife.

Sometimes during the manicure, cuticles are soaked in warm oil for several minutes. Each nail is buffed lightly before polish is applied. A coat of waxy base goes on under polish. Shaping is done in accordance with the contour of fingers. No deep cutting at corners is permitted.

Firemen on Night Duty Who Sleep Are Defended

KITCHENER, Ont. (U.P.) — The right of firemen to sleep while on night duty was defended by Mayor William Mossison, of Hamilton, and Fire Marshal W. J. Scott, of Toronto, at the 18th biennial convention of the Provincial Federation of Ontario fire fighters held here.

Alderman Albert Brubacher charged that "firemen sleep eight of the 14 hours they are on night duty."

Mayor Mossison saw no reason why firemen should not sleep while on night duty, "That's why we have beds at our fire stations," he said.

Fire Marshal W. J. Scott said "there is no reason why a fire department official should not rest himself at night to keep in as good condition as possible for his responsibility of restricting fire losses."

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Liddell are expected to return this weekend from a vacation trip. They went to San Angelo the past week.

W. S. Lanham and family visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lanham, recently, en route to their home in Dallas from near Santa Fe, N. M., where they have spent the summer.

Mrs. M. A. Dougherty and son, Lum Daugherty, have as their guests a group of relatives from Benton Harbor, Michigan. Included in the party are Roy Phillipi, Addie Phillipi, Mrs. Carl Brubaher and daughter Betty Jane, and Mrs. Jacob Phillipi. Mr. Dougherty plans to take the visitors on a trip to El Paso, New Mexico points, and Carlsbad Cavern, leaving today.

Dr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Chapple and daughter, Toya, are expected to return this weekend from a vacation trip to Mexico City. They planned to leave the Mexican capital on Wednesday or Thursday.

Mrs. M. J. Allen returned Friday night from a visit to her daughter at Amherst. In Lubbock, en route to Amherst, she sprained her ankle but is able to walk about now.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Greathouse have returned from a short trip to Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Holster and son, David, plan to go to Lubbock today to visit another son, Russell, who is in business college there.

S. M. Francis has returned from Abilene where he went for medical examination.

Mrs. E. A. Culbertson and daughter, Shirley, have gone to California where they plan to spend at least part of the winter.

Read The Classifieds.

Robin Answers Whistle.

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (U.P.) —Mrs. Carl G. Hall nursed an injured robin to health and the bird adopted her home as its own. The robin likes to fly around in the trees nearby, but when she whistles it dashes back into the house through on open window.

The western pronghorn antelope, alone of all horned creatures, has horns that grow over bony cores and yet sheds them every year.

County Council Hears Reports on Lubbock Meeting

"The Lord Helps Those" by Bertram Fowler was shown in pictures at the home demonstration association meeting in Lubbock, and it caused me to decide that I am certainly going to read it, and I think every farm woman should read it," said Mrs. T. D. Jones of Cotton Flat home demonstration club, to the county home demonstration council Saturday, reporting on her trip as a delegate to the state home demonstration association which met in Lubbock September 6, 7, and 8.

Mrs. Jones called attention to the fact that this particular book is in the Midland county library, and was on the home demonstration reading list for May programs.

Other delegates attending the state meeting, and reporting to the county council, were Mrs. Lois Lewis of Valley View club and Mrs. S. L. Alexander of Westside club.

Plans were made for next year's home demonstration programs to include dairying as the productive phase, and to ask for specialist help for these programs for the foods demonstrators and the agent Oct. 20 or 27.

Plans were also discussed for making mattresses from home grown cotton during the fall.

Yearbook, exhibit, expansion and education committees of the council were instructed by the chairman to meet during September to complete plans for 1939 achievement events and to make plans for 1940 home demonstration year books. Mrs. Lewis reported a request made from the state meeting that two programs for next year be devoted to government phases.

Attending were Mrs. S. L. Alexander, presiding, Mrs. J. D. Bartlett, assisting in presiding, Mrs. M. D. Rutherford, Greasewood club, Mrs. J. A. Mead, Mrs. M. T. Walker, Mrs. Roy Tillman and Mrs. J. L. Hundle from Westside club, Mrs. Lois Lewis and Mrs. B. L. Mason from Valley View club, and Mrs. W. B. Franklin, Mrs. T. D. Jones and Mrs. Jeff King from Cotton Flat club, and Miss Alpha Lynn, county home demonstration agent.

FEMININE FANCIES

By Kathleen Eiland

It's always a puzzle to us why it is so easy to plan out a way by which work will go off with clockwork—and how seldom those plans can be carried out or how seldom they prove efficient if they are carried out.

We vow a solemn vow unto ourselves that we'll work with speed, accuracy, and precision and be ready to cover our typewrite at the stroke of seven on Saturdays. And do we? Well, we don't cover the typewriter and to be perfectly honest, we don't do the other things ALL day Saturday, either.

—O—

We've heard of reversible coats and such like. But a skirt designed to be worn back in front or in the regular position is a variation. New dresses are being made for young girls which have flaring skirts which boast a big perky bow at the waistline. And the skirt is worn with a stylish bow in the front or whisked about to let the bow give a tiny bustle effect in the back!

—O—

Speaking of changeables—there are now coats which have jackets which may be zipped off the skirts and worn over other costumes. If milady grows weary of the informal short coat, zip goes the zipper and the full length garment is ready to slip into.

It's a wonderful world. And the designers of stylish clothes are not the least wonderful things in it.

—O—

Recommended to brighten up a neat but rather sombre shirtwaister: A little leather football in natural color and another in green dangling from a leather bar and clipped high to milady's shoulder.

Camouflage That Sniffle With Glamor

BY ALICIA HART
NEA Service Staff Writer

ALL the little girls who have hay fever right now will please form a line leading to cosmetic counters which feature wide varieties of liquid powders and powder formations which take the place of face powder.

Unless she has found a satisfactory non-allergic powder or a regular brand to which she, personally, is not allergic, it's an excellent idea to look for one.

However, in case of face powder which does not increase sneezing cannot be found, a supply of non-shiny foundation cream or lotion is well in order. Search for one which matches exactly your natural skin tones, apply it according to directions.

If, in spite of your best efforts, your nose is pretty red most of the time, don't think for a moment that giving up rouge will make your nose less conspicuous. However, put the artificial color on the outside of cheeks—as far as possible away from nose. Incidentally, ask your doctor to recommend a healing cream to be used around nose at night. Also eye drops or a special eye wash.

BE MORE INTENSE ABOUT GROOMING

LIPSTICK ought to be indelible. Otherwise, constant dabbing at the nose with a handkerchief will smear it. Dry your lips before smoothing it on, let the color set a moment or two, then blot away the excess before pressing lips together or moistening them.

Above all, don't let down to the point of forgetting to have your hair done or thinking that, no matter what you do, you won't look presentable as long as "the season" lasts. Pay even more attention to sensible rules for perfect grooming. Do something interesting with your hair or wear perfectly stunning clothes. The idea is to draw attention away from your face.

For proper combustion, each gallon of gasoline burned in an automobile requires an amount of air equal to that contained in a room 10 feet square and 12 feet high.

Bible Class Will Have an All-Day Meeting at Ranch

Study of the Book of Genesis was continued by members of the Belmont Bible class meeting at the home of Mrs. Herbert King Friday afternoon. Mrs. C. E. Nolan taught.

The meeting opened with unison repetition of the Lord's Prayer.

Closing prayer was offered by Mrs. A. W. Lester.

Refreshments were served after the lesson to: Mmes. J. M. King, Lester, L. Bryan, Harvey Kiser, Nolan, and the hostess.

Next Friday the class will have an all-day meeting at the ranch home of Mrs. T. O. Midkiff.

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. If you are a girl who lives alone in an apartment, and you have been to a dance with a young man returning at 2 or 3 in the morning, should you invite him in for a cigarette?
2. When two or more girls share an apartment is it necessary for them always to entertain together?
3. If you live in an apartment should you ask the employes of the building to do anything for you that is not in their line of work?
4. When you visit friends who are staying in a hotel, should you call their room from the lobby before going up?
5. When friends return from a trip to another city, should you ask them in what hotel they stayed?

What would you do if—

You are a girl who has her own apartment ,and would like to have a young man to dinner. Would you—

(a) Invite him alone?
(b) Invite him and another couple or two?

Answers

1. No.
2. No.
3. No.
4. Yes.
5. No.

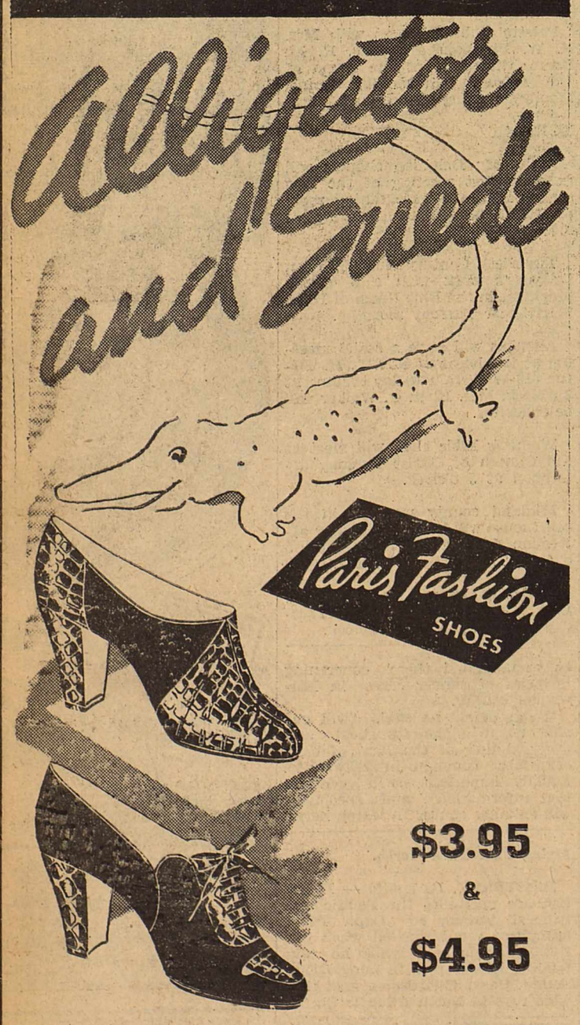
Best 'What Would You Do" solution—(b) is probably the best solution, but (a) is now considered proper.

Faithful Fan Wins Mercy

COLUMBIA, S. C. (U.P.)—A rabid baseball fan escaped a fine or jail sentence for drunkenness when an understanding judge heard his case. The fan, arrested for drunkenness while en route to watch the seventh-place Columbia team play, was released when his attorney you expect of a man watching that team play this season?"

According to estimates, there are 20,000 motor-driven fire engines in service in the United States.

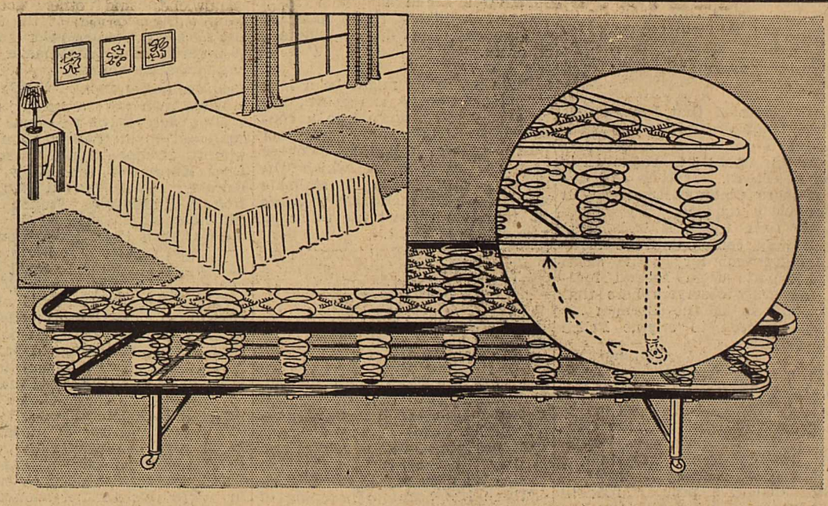
Banner
PRODUCTS
ARE PROPERLY PASTEURIZED
Ask for Them at Your Grocer's

SPECTATOR HEELS are FASHION NEWS for Fall in
Alligator and Suede


$3.95 & $4.95
Exactly right with your new fall suit . . . your smart wool and crepe frocks! New "gaiter" types . . ties . . slip-ons.
Black or Rich Brown
WILSON DRY GOODS CO.
MIDLAND

40% DISCOUNT ON COMMUNITY PLATE SILVERWARE
---OPEN STOCK---
STARTS TOMORROW
And Continues for
TWO WEEKS
MIDLAND
Hardware & Furniture Co.

Music Instruction
Enroll now with successful, experienced teachers. Piano, violin, all string and wind instruments. Music clubs & orchestras maintained for students.
WATSON SCHOOL OF MUSIC
LYDIE G. WATSON NED WATSON
Diplomas from Galloway College, Searcy, Arkansas, Landon's Conservatory, Dallas, Texas, American Conservatory, Chicago, Illinois.
210 West Ohio Telephone 88


HEADLESS AND FOOTLESS BEDS
This illustration gives you an idea how well you can make your spare bedroom comfortable and attractive at a very moderate cost. Springs can be used on any bed or set up as that extra bed when unexpected guests arrive.
Sturdy . . durable and priced at only
$14.50
SEALY INNER SPRING MATTRESSES
Specially Priced at $19.75
This limited stock of famous Sealy mattresses presents an unusual opportunity for those in need of new bedding. The value is possible only on this final group.

Convenient Terms Arranged
Midland Hardware & Furniture Co.
Phones 1500 and 1501

Midland Collegians and Co-eds Plan Departures to Schools Far and Near

"One flew East and one flew West," in fact the old Mother Goose rhyme should be enlarged to all points of the compass and it would accurately portray the paths to be traveled by Midland youths and maidens who during the next few days will be bidding farewell to the hometown and turning to college, university, or private school, near or far, in or out of the state, in their pursuit of learning and still more learning. Said wisdom to include much more than just a knowledge of books.

Meandering round about town and using the telephone to good advantage has revealed the following college plans of a group of Midland young people. Many others are planning to enter the same or other schools during this month, so that the following list is only a fragmentary one:

Cedric Ferguson will forsake Texas plains for the mountainous state of Colorado where he will be a student in Colorado College at Colorado Springs.

Paul Anderson and Forrest Hunter will hie to Austin Wednesday to pursue wisdom in the University of Texas.

Jeanne Davis has chosen Southern Methodist University at Dallas for her alma mater.

Kitty Gene Ellis will enroll at Baylor University at Waco.

Howard Ford has already gone to Lubbock where he will attend Texas Technological college this winter.

Gordon Geddes will also be a student in Texas Tech this year but will not leave for a few days.

Geraldine Griffith will enter Texas State College for Women at Denton. She will leave September 12, going by Dallas for a brief visit before school opens September 18.

Donald Griffin, who has been working in the geological department of Phillips Petroleum company this summer, will go to College Station to study at A&M this winter.

Billy Joe Hall and Billy Simpson left Saturday morning for Stephenville where they will join the ranks of John Tarleton cadets for the winter.

Goodrich Hejl will leave for Abilene to enter Abilene Christian College Monday.

Wayne Lanham will leave this week for North Texas Agricultural College at Arlington.

Elmer Bizzell is undecided as to whether he will attend college this winter.

Lois Guffey is a student in a business college at Abilene.

Julianan Cowden will leave September 17 for Dallas where she will enter Hockaday School on September 20.

Jessa Lynn Tuttle will attend CIA.

Billy Noble and Alfred Vogel will leave Thursday night to embark on careers as students at the University of Texas. Jack Walton will also be in the University of Texas.

Barbara Jean Harper will join other Midland girls as a student at Hockaday school in Dallas.

Granada Saye will leave this week-end to enter Texas Christian University at Fort Worth.

Rainbow Girls Elect Officers and Initiate Members

Officers for the next four months were elected and initiation rites conducted for two new members by Rainbow Girls meeting in the Masonic Hall Friday evening.

Helen Connor was named worthy advisor; Mary Floyd, associate worthy advisor; Frances Ellen Link, Charity; Frances Guffey, Hope; Margaret Ann West, Fair. Balance of the officers will be appointed.

Initiation was held for Jewell Nowell and Doris Martin.

Roy McKee was installed as a member of the advisory board.

It was decided that Rainbow Girls will meet on the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at 7:30 o'clock instead of on Friday evenings at 7 o'clock as heretofore.

Officers presiding at the meeting included: Jessa Lynn Tuttle as worthy advisor; Helen Conner as worthy associate advisory pro tem; Mary Floyd, Charity; Norene Barber, Hope, pro tem; Margaret Ann West, Faith; Lucile McHargue, recorded; Mary Jane Harper, treasurer, pro tem; Elma Jean Noble, chaplain; Ernestine Allen, drill leader; Patty Griswold, Love; Elinor Hedrick, Religion; Lou Nell Hudman, Nature, pro tem; Willene Norman, Immortality; Myrtle Jean Butler, Fidelity; Mary Lee Snider, Patriotism; Lois Mae Lynch, Service; Lucile Ford, confidential advisor, pro tem; Doris Jean Myers, outer observer; Frances Ellen Link, musician, pro tem.

Other members present were: Nell Ruth Bedford, Kathryn Francis, Mildred Conner, Hazel Dell McBrian.

Mrs. Mabel Rush, worthy mother advisor, was also present.

Visitors included Mr. and Mrs. Floyd, Roy McKee, Mrs. C. E. Nolan, Mrs. A. W. Lester, Mrs. C. P. Pope, Mrs. Barber.

WILL PREACH HERE.

Harvey Childress, formerly minister of the Church of Christ here, will fill the pulpit at the 11 o'clock service this morning, as visiting preacher in his former pastorate. Mr. Childress is en route to California where he is to have a pastorate at Richmond.

Indian Summer Substitute for Wool



An Indian-summer substitute for wool, feather-weight suede is handled like a fabric in film star Nancy Kelly's russet-brown ensemble. The trim of thong lacings is used on accessories, square-shouldered blouse and skirt pockets, and suede tassels trim the pouch bag and legionnaire's hat. A bracelet of scarlet and yellow chili-peppers gives the needed dash of color.

Loyal Workers BTU Has Picnic Supper At Cloverdale

Loyal Workers BTU members were entertained with a picnic at Cloverdale Friday evening.

The group met at the Baptist church about 8 o'clock and drove to the park where a picnic supper of sandwiches and other good things to eat was served.

Outdoor games were played.

Present were: Misses Emma Mae Richman, Dorothy Hines, Genelle Conner, Lucile Ragsdale, Alta Merrill, Vivian Glidewell, Louise Whitson, Eura Sneed, Winnie Lee McCormick, Wilma Parham, Boerne Kidwell, Marguerite Lee, and James Metzger, Jimmie Van Arsdale, Leland Aldredge, Billy Webb, Henderson Haney, Buster Kudelka.

Miss Richman is social chairman for the BTU.

Betty Joyce McCain Is Honoree at Party Saturday Afternoon

Honoring her daughter, Betty Joyce, on her ninth birthday, Mrs. A. B. McCain entertained at her home, 307 North F street, Saturday afternoon from 3 o'clock until six o'clock.

After a theatre party, games were played. First prize for the bean contest was awarded to Anna Jean Cash and second prize was awarded to Betty Bobo.

Following the games, the pink and white birthday cake was served with other refreshments. Each child's place was marked with a fortune and a favor, which was a box of gum.

Children present were: The honoree, Marjorie Barron, Dorothy Barron, Jessica Turpin, Jeanene Cole, Jane McMillen, Jean McMillen, Jo Ann Cole, Betty Bobo, Lillian Tamsitt, Marilyn Boynton, Buddy Tamsitt, Barry Boone, James McCain, Enid Wheeler, Donna Ward, Anna Jean Cash.

Mrs. McCain was assisted in entertaining by Miss Gertrude Lowe, Mrs. C. E. McCain, and Mrs. R. M. Barron.

George Booth and Miss Conley Are Married at Luling

Friends of the bridegroom here will be interested in announcement of the marriage on August 19 of George Booth, former Midland man now of Columbus, Texas, and Miss Lottie B. Conley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Conley of Luling, Texas.

The wedding took place in the Baptist parsonage at Luling on the morning of the date named, with Rev. V. M. Hailey reading the ring ceremony.

Attendants were the bride's sister, Mrs. Clarence Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Adams, and Mrs. V. M. Hailey.

The bride wore a navy wool crepe suit with accessories of Burgundy wine. Her flowers were a corsage of amaryllis lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. Booth left immediately after the wedding for Columbus where they will make their home.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Booth of Midland, was reared here. He is a graduate of Midland high school where he was a member of the football team for four years. For the past six years, he has been employed by the Magnolia Petroleum company. He left Midland three years ago.

Forty-four Attend Story Hour on Saturday Morning

Forty-four children were present at the meeting of the Story Hour in the children's library at the courthouse Saturday morning.

Stories told by Mrs. W. Bryant included: "The Song of the Little Donkey," by Alice Crew and Fleming Crew; "The Bear and the Fox" by P. C. Asbjornsen; "The Story of Peter Rabbit," by Beatrix Potter; "How Cedric Became a Knight" by Carolyn S. Bailey.

Riddles were told by Clayburn Culp, Gloria Jane Cameron, Joe Dorsey, James E. Bryan, Harold Tisdale, Billy Jensen, and Eddy Clark.

Present were: Bobby Hunter, Joe Dorsey, Joan Chapman, Earl Chapman, Roy Edwin Kimsey, Billy Mims, Camille Bridgewater, Freddy Lamb, Eddie Clark, Ritchie Clark, Melba Jean, Jean Marie Hough, Gloria Jane Cameron, Betty Ray Sivalls, Cherry Page, Rosemary Anderson, Helen Golladay, Gerald Giesler, Jean Ann Watts, Jean Walsh, Bill Jowell, Vance Morris Bridges, Carlene Bryan, James Edward Bryan, Harold Tisdale, Clayburn Jr. Culp, Bill Erskine, Bill Miller, Rose Leggett, Waldo Leggett, Evangeline Theis, Opal Scrivner, Betty June Toombs, Patsy Ruth Pope, Helen Caffey, Margaret Blalock, Walter Lee Sutton, Charles Wayne Sutton, Robert Sutton, Jimmy Kirkland, Stephen Lee Debnam, Dianne Debnam, Billy Jensen, John D. Jensen.

Honors Husband On Birthday With Barbecue Supper

Honoring her husband on his seventy-third birthday, Mrs. Frank Ingham entertained with a steak barbecue at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Pemberton, Friday evening. The party was in the form of a family affair, most of those present being relatives of the honoree.

At the supper hour the barbecued steaks were served along with accompaniments. When the candlelighted birthday cake was presented to Mr. Ingham, his grandchildren sang "Happy Birthday."

Later in the evening, men in the party played croquet.

Present were: The honoree, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Johnson, D. D. Shiflett, Mrs. Brook Pemberton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Middleton, Fred Gordon Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Arrington and children, Frank Wade and Patsy, Mrs. Homer Ingham and children Frank, Mary, and Dona Lee, Dr. and Mrs. Pemberton and children, Doris Lynn and Berneal, and the hostess.

Instead of a Book Satchel—In Europe



". . . little children with a knapsack carrying a day's food supply slung over one shoulder and a gas mask case over the other . . ."

Child Study Club Opens Year With Meeting Friday

Plans for the year's work were discussed by members of the Child Study club in the first meeting of the fall season held at the home of Mrs. B. K. Buffington, 514 Holmsley, Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. J. S. Meriwether presented the club paper on "Heroes," dealing with the hero-worship of children.

Present were: Mmes. R. W. Patteson, Jack Rankin, Meriwether, O. J. Hubbard, Overton Black, and the hostess.

Mrs. Hubbard is club president for the 1939-40 season.

The British Empire produces 70 per cent of the 1,000,000,000 pounds of tea consumed throughout the world annually.

"Scotland Yard" For Africa

PRETORIA, South Africa (U.P.) — A special police branch, shaped to some extent on the special branch of Scotland Yard in Britain, has been created in South Africa to deal with underground movements in the Union, as well as with such bodies as the greyshirts, the brownshirts and other Fascist organizations.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

Mrs. Cunningham Is Hostess for In-Honor Bridge

As a courtesy to Mrs. C. C. Lyon of El Paso who is the houseguest of her daughter, Mrs. S. S. Stinson, Mrs. J. C. Cunningham was hostess to an afternoon bridge at her home, 1007 W Missouri, Friday.

Clusters of queen's wreath and roses were used at vantage points in the party rooms where three tables were laid for bridge games. Prize for high score went to Mrs. R. C. Crabb and bingo prize to Mrs. A. M. East. The hostess presented Mrs. Lyon with a guest gift

A party course was served at the tea hour to: The honoree, Mmes. Stinson, Crabb, J. L. Greene, Butler Hurley, Richard Peters, O. L. Wood, C. L. Bradshaw, E. R. Osburn, E. H. Davidson, A. M. East, L. C. Link, and the hostess.

Longview Visitor Is Honored at Party Friday

Alex Evans Jr. of Longview, who is the houseguest of Billy Summy, was honored by his host with a scavenger party Friday evening. A group of the younger high school set gathered at the home of Billy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Summy, 1710 W Missouri, and were dispatched on a hunt for the elusive scavenger trophies. Winners received theatre tickets as prizes while consolation prize was a cake of soap.

At the close of the hunt, the boys and girls returned to the Summy home where refreshments were served.

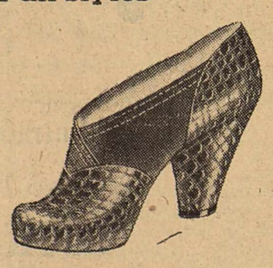
The invitation list included: Elma Jean Noble, Mary Lou Hoskins, Marjorie Ann Monaghan, Melba Schlosser, Charlotte Kimsey, Doris Lynn Pemberton, Helen Armstrong, Jane Hill, the honor guest, Alex Evans Jr., Hugh Corrigan, Bob Preston, Eddie Culbertson, Roger Sidwell, Joe Conkling, Joe Haygood, Jim Turpin, Pat Corbett, Payton Anderson.

In the steel industry, "whiskers" are the thin fins of steel which cling to the point of a nail as it comes from the nail machine.

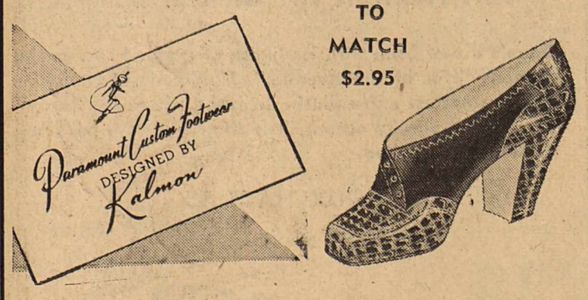
GERTRUDE LOW
Announces the Opening of Her
DANCING SCHOOL
THURSDAY, SEPT. 14
306 W. TEXAS
ALL TYPES OF DANCING TAUGHT
Member of Texas Association of Dancing Teachers and The Dancing Teachers of America



Glove Fit Step-Ins
...one of Paramount's most important Fall styles
Exquisite silhouettes delicately crafted into shoes that are bits of artistry. To corset your foot in indescribable beauty. They're the advance modes of the moment ...for your flattery.
$6.75



BAGS TO MATCH $2.95



J. C. SMITH CO.
107 NORTH MAIN—MIDLAND

AS SEEN IN HARPER'S BAZAAR AND VOGUE



ROTHMOOR* COATS
THE ARISTOCRAT OF THE COAT WORLD
rich with quality — sparkling with style
Rothmoor are flooding us with smart, alert styles—lavish quality—rare fabrics—but we get a thrill out of it and so will you when you see the dress coats—fitted coats—box coats—fleece coats—tweed coats—and then when you see the value—you'll say just what we did "marvelous"
AT THE LEFT $34.95 CENTER $59.95 AT THE RIGHT $69.95
Other Rothmoor coats $29.95 to $125.00
*TRADE MARK REGISTERED U. S. PATENT OFFICE
J. C. SMITH CO.
107 NORTH MAIN—MIDLAND

PIANO & VOICE INSTRUCTION
Classes Open September 11
B. M. & M. M. Degrees in Piano
Summer's Course in Voice at Alford Arts Academy, Long Beach, Calif.
MRS. J. B. LEONARD
710 West Ohio Phone 387-J

Now... Belle-Sharmeer's
NEW Strain-Ease



IN OUR FAMOUS
Belle-Sharmeer Leg Sizes
Absorbs Action Strain...Knee Strain...Garter Strain
Today . . . get into these marvelous new *Belle-Sharmeer* Stockings with *Strain-Ease* . . . *Belle-Sharmeer's* individual "strain absorber" that's fashioned right into each individual *Belle-Sharmeer* leg size. *Strain-Ease* cuts down on runs without adding bulk . . . gives easily when you step but never creeps down on your legs. So much smarter and more comfortable because *Strain-Ease* . . . like every sheer inch of our beautiful *Belle-Sharmeer* Stockings . . . is individually sized for you. Here exclusively in new colors . . . all thread weights. Just ask for your leg size . . . *Brev* for smalls, *Modite* for middlings, *Duchess* for talls. All foot sizes, of course.
$1.00 & $1.35 a pair
exclusive with
WILSON DRY GOODS CO.
MIDLAND

SHELTON HURLS COWBOYS TO WIN; CLUBS PLAY HERE AGAIN TODAY

Fourth Game of Playoff Series Starts at 3:30

"Lefty" Shelton allowed only two hits at City Park last night to lead the Midland Cowboys to a 3 to 1 victory over the Pampa Oilers in the third game of the first-round West Texas-New Mexico League playoff series. The first two games of the series were annexed by the Oilers at Pampa on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Fourth game of the series will be played between the same two clubs at City Park this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, it was announced last night by club officials. Joe Piet will likely be Manager Sammy Hale's choice on the mound Sunday afternoon, while Vannoy will likely start for the visiting Oilers.

As an added attraction in last night's game, Manager Grover Seitz of the Pampa club was ejected from the park by two deputy sheriffs in the fourth inning after he and Outfielder Summers had been banished from the game by Umpire Fritz following argument over a decision at first base in which Beavers, catcher, had been called out.

Lynn Everson paced the Cowboy's hitting attack with a double and two singles in last night's scrap while Conley Cox hit two singles.

Midland got out in front in the first inning when Everson, who had doubled, scored on Malvica's error, the Oiler shortstop juggling a high infield fly knocked by Hale.

The visitors tied the count in the fourth stanza when Phillips, who had single, stole second and went to third on an infield play, third to first, tallied on a sacrifice by Beavers. It was the decision over the sacrifice play by Beavers that was responsible for Seitz's ejection from the ball park. After the fourth inning, the Oilers could manage to get only three men on bases.

Three hits and two runs in the eighth won the game for the Cowboys and prolonged the playoff series. Everson and Cox singled, Kerr sacrificed advancing Everson and Cox, Hale walked, loading the bases. Jordan flew out to shortstop for the second out. It was then that Bobby Petzold, second baseman, stepped up to the plate and hit out a beautiful single between third and short to score Everson and Cox. Naranjo flew out to left field to retire the side.

Pitcher Shelton had the Oilers well on his hip all the way last night despite the fact that he walked five men. He allowed only two hits, one in the fourth and the other in the eighth, and struck out 6.

Hutton, while allowing eight hits, kept them well scattered, one each in the first, third, fourth, fifth and sixth innings, and three in the eighth. He struck out eight batters and walked only two.

The box score:

PAMPA—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Saparito 2	2	0	0	3	1	0
Phillips lf	4	1	1	2	0	1
Seitz cf	0	0	0	2	0	0
x Verrengia m	2	0	0	1	0	0
Summers rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
xx Vonnoy	1	0	0	1	0	0
Beavers c	4	0	0	8	0	0
Malvica ss	4	0	0	2	0	2
J. Jordan 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Bailey 1b	2	0	0	4	0	0
Hutton p	3	0	1	0	1	0
	23	1	2	24	3	3

x-For Seitz in 4th.
xx-For Summers in 4th.

MIDLAND—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Everson cf	4	2	3	2	0	0
Cox ss	4	1	2	2	2	0
Kerr c	3	0	0	7	2	0
Hale 3b	3	0	1	0	6	0
Jordan lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Petzold 2b	4	0	1	2	0	0
Naranjo rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Willoughby 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
Shelton p	3	0	0	0	2	0
	32	3	8	26	12	0

Score by innings:
Pampa ..... 000 100 000—1 2 3
Midland ..... 100 000 02x—3 8 0

Summary: Runs batted in—Kerr, Petzold 2, Beavers. Two base hits—Everson. Stolen bases: Phillips, Seitz, Bailey, Sacrifice hits — Saparito, Summers, Kerr, Naranjo. Double play—Malvica to Saparito, Beavers to Saparito. Struck out—by Hutton 8; by Shelton 6. Bases on balls—off Hutton 2; off Shelton 5. Left on base—Pampa 5; Midland 7. Time of game 1:40. Umpires—Standifer, Fritz and Capps.

Hubbers Eliminate Barons by Taking Friday Night Game

BIG SPRING, Sept. 9 (AP)—Lee Harris pitched the Lubbock Hubbers into the final round of the West Texas-New Mexico League playoff by pacing the champions to a 3-1 triumph over the Big Spring Barons here Friday night.

Harris scattered nine hits and tossed superbly after the first round when Bobby Decker scored the only Big Spring run on a hit by Tex Welton.

Johnny Taylor paced the Lubbock attack with a sixth inning home run and three singles.

Lamesa Opens Grid Season With 19-0 Win Over Tahoka

LAMESA, Sept. 9 (Spl.)—Stalled for a half friday night, the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes found their offensive power in the third and fourth periods to defeat the Tahoka eleven, 19-0, in West Texas' first game of the 1939 season.

Furlow bucked over the first touchdown, from the two yard line in the third period, and Jackie Vaughn scored again, from the three-stripe before the period ended. Vaughn raced off tackle for 30 paces and the final tally in the fourth frame. Vaughn place kicked goal for the only point after touchdown.

Maxie Minor a fullback was the backbone of the Tahoka attack, which came close to equalling that of the Lamesans in results except in scoring.

A crowd of about 700 saw the game, which lacked dash because of midsummer heat.

The lineups:

Tahoka—Cloe le, Hammonds lt, King lg, Hines c, White rg, Rogers rt, Massen re, Weathers qb, Parker hb, Lehman hb, Minor fb.

Lamesa — Holliday le, Aten lt, Barkhurst lg, Morgan c, Spencer rg, Bussell rt, White re, Vaughn pb, Reeves hb, Wilson hb, Furlow fb.

Golf Records Fall At Country Club as Malloy Shoots a 30

Jack Malloy, scout for Stanolind Oil Co. here, set a new course record at Midland Country club Saturday when he carded an even 30 coming in, after having gone out with a nice 2 under par. The 65 that Malloy set on the new grass greens is something for the golfers to shoot at for some time at the local club.

Along with Malloy's victory, came E. B. Dozier Sr. with a "Dodo" on number 7, which is a 145-yard, 3-par hole. It was a perfect shot, with no accident element connected with it whatsoever, according to those in the foursome, which included E. B. Dozier, Jr., R. T. Mobley and F. A. Stacy along with E. B. Sr. Stacy formerly held the grass green record that was shattered by Malloy, which was 32.

Malloy has won several tournaments during his golfing career, and is rated as a golfer with a great future. The following is his card for Saturday:

Hole	Men's Par	Malloy In	Malloy Out
1	4	4	4
2	4	4	4
3	3	2	2
4	4	4	3
5	4	4	3
6	5	5	4
7	3	3	2
8	5	6	3
9	4	3	5
TOT	37	35	30

This total of 65 beats the old grass green record of 71 by six strokes.

In the foursome with Malloy were Ish McKnight, Bill Cones and Bud Bostwick.

Sing Sing Football Material High Type

By NEA Service.

NEW YORK. — Johnny Law, Notre Dame captain and guard in 1929 and former coach at Manhattan College, attracted attention a few years ago when he discovered Alabama Pitts, who built a national reputation by ball-carrying performances on Sing Sing teams.

Law coached for three years at Sing Sing and then moved to the New York State institution at Woodbourne.

Comparing the institutions, the former South Bend star says:

"I liked Sing Sing much better. It was a higher type."

BULLDOGS WIN OPENER BY DEFEATING MONAHANS, 6-0

Francis Passes To White for Lone Score

A short pass that carried only five yards meant a football game for the Midland Bulldogs as they hung up a 6-0 win over the Monahans Green Wave in the first game of the year.

The Midland team threatened in every quarter, driving to the one yard line the first time they got the ball but the attack bogged down every time except once. That one time, being midway of the third quarter, Jay Francis rifled a short pass to J. M. White and he took it over the goal for the only score.

The Monahans boys threatened only one time and that was late in the fourth period when they advanced to the Midland 8 on a series of passes and line plunges. However, a fumble set them back 13 yards and three incomplete passes spoiled their chances of a win.

The Bulldogs had no trouble carrying down to the Monahans 10-yard line but once there they met a defense they could not penetrate.

The Midland team, playing their first game, showed lack of coordination that is likely to cost them some overtime work during the coming week. Only Klatt and Eidson, guards, appeared to really know where to go and what to do at all times.

Jay Francis was a constant threat to the Green Wave all during the game but could never get loose but one time. In the second quarter he took the ball on his own nine and raced to the Monahans 28 before being downed.

Late in the final period, Dell Truelove was injured and the Green Wave welcomed Odie Kelly, his successor, and how. On the first play after Kelly entered the game Hery, outstanding back for Monahans, rifled a pass to Leuthy over Kelly's head and Leuthy was downed on the Midland 8. Midland got a break when Hary then fumbled and the threat was over.

Monahans regained the ball in the final minute of the game but on a pass from Hary to Handlin, little Temple Harris, least man in the Midland backfield, and the best one last night, took the ball away from the Green Wave half to kill the final Monahans chance. One more play and the game was over.

First Quarter.

Midland won the toss and elected to kick off. White kicked off to Handlin on the Monahans 6. After Hary quick-kicked to the Monahans 33, Truelove and White picked up 8 and Monahans was penalized 5 for offised. Francis picked up 11 at right end. Williams on end around was forced out on Monahans 1. Four stabs at the line failed to gain an inch and the ball went over.

Hary kicked out to the Monahans 37 and on the first play Francis carried to the Monahans 22. An intercepted pass gave Monahans the ball on their own 14.

Midland carried to the Monahans 20 once more but could not advance and Monahans picked up three first downs before the quarter ended.

Score: Monahans 0, Midland 0.

Second Quarter.

The second quarter started with Monahans in possession of the ball on their own 32. Hary completed a pass for 15 yards to Crowe and he carried to the Midland 49 for the first completion of the night.

After Hary kicked to the Midland 9, Francis carried around his own left end to the Monahans 28 before he was downed. White, Harris and Truelove alternately carried the ball to advance it to the Monahans 4. Three plays gained only one yard and Francis fumbled to lose the ball on the Monahans 1.

Hary kicked out to the Monahans 30 and after receiving a 15 yard penalty Midland took over the ball on the Monahans 15. A pass from Francis to White was complete but not good enough for a first down and the ball went over on the Monahans 10.

An exchange of punts left the ball in the possession of Midland on their own 47 when the half ended.

Score: Monahans 0, Midland 0.

Third Quarter.

White kicked off for Midland to Ellis on the Monahans 10 and he returned to the Monahans 32. Hary's kick was blocked by Eidson but Midland was penalized 5 for offside.

After Truelove intercepted a Monahans pass and was downed on the Monahans 46, White and Harris alternately carried to the Monahans 12 and in two tries Francis carried to the 4. On fourth down, Francis passed over the goal to White for a touchdown. Francis never got a chance to kick as White muffed the throwback. Score: Midland 6, Monahans 0.

White kicked to Hary on the Monahans 20 and he carried to the 38. A series of line plays carried the ball down to the Midland 44 for the furthest advance of the night for the Green Wave.

Hary was forced to kick and Francis was downed on the Midland 5. The quarter ended before a play could be run.

Fourth Quarter.

A series of line plays featured by a twisting eight yard run by Francis during which he reversed the field twice carried the ball to the Midland 29 and on an end-around Williams carried to the Monahans 39. Bratton picked up 10 on an end around to the Monahans 29. He fumbled when tackled but the referee had already whistled. However, the Bulldogs were unable to gain and Francis kicked over the goal.

Ellis went around his own left end to the Monahans 43 before he was finally downed. Line plays carried to the Midland 34 and Hary passed to Leuthy who was downed on the Midland 8. Hary lost 13 on a fumble and three passes failed, the ball going over to Midland on their own 21.

After two line plays failed to gain, Francis quick-kicked to the Monahans 28. Handlin took a pass from Hary and was downed on the Midland 42. Another pass carried to the Midland 29 but Harris took the ball out of the arms of Leuthy. After Francis made 1 at left tackle, the game ended.

The PAYOFF

BY JESS RODGERS

Slowly but surely, the pigskin is pushing the horsehide off the world sports map. Probably none regrets it overmuch. Each sport has its followers, each sport its season.

Although Sammy Hale has not been offered a contract for next year, he will be the manager. We have the word of the club president on that, and no doubt Hale does also.

Hale has done the outstanding job of managing in the league this year. He took over a club that was in bad shape mentally and physically, one that had done well to get out of the cellar occasionally, instilled a winning spirit in the boys and drove them in home in third place. By his own example, he set the pace for the boys. Practically all the fans have known for the past month that Sammy was playing solely on his nerve. A bad leg that would have put other players completely out of the game only narrowed down very little the territory Sammy covered. And although it was painful every time he put his weight on the foot, never a complaint was heard. A cold that caused him to lose a half-dozen pounds also failed to make him ask for sympathy. Despite his own physical handicaps, plus the added burden of running the team, Sam will likely be in the first three in batting.

I have never seen a manager who so completely had every man on the team for him. A good way to get hurt is to say something against Sammy around any of the boys. Practically every member of the team played this year at one time or another wtih injuries or illnesses that would have floored the average player. But the boys took that way of showing Sammy how they appreciated him.

If there were a league award for the most courageous team in the league the Cowboys would be unanimous choice.

In a few days, the boys will be scattered to various points of the compass for a stay during the winter. Some of them will not be back another year since league rules requires each club to have six rookies on the club at all times. Which members of the team return will depend upon Sammy Hale. But it is a certainty he will bring back all the members of the team that he is able to do so.

To the boys who will not be back: The whole town is proud of you and won't forget you. Let us hear from you.

To the boys who will return: We are glad you are coming back and theer will be a big welcome for you when you arrive.

I hate to see the baseball season end. For the first time in three years, I have had full cooperation from all officials, and it has meant a lot. Any misunderstandings have been quickly and easily straightened out. It has been four months of pleasure to work with such men and the grandest bunch of boys I have ever known. I count every one of them a personal friend.

We pause monentarily for an important news bulletin: The Midland-Thomas Edison football game, scheduled for September 15, will be played here September 16.

Because of the fact Odessa is playing a Fort Worth club on the night of September 15, officials here delayed the game with the San Antonio club one night in order to give fans of both cities a chance to see the two games. Odessa is countering by delaying their game scheduled with Austin of El Paso from September 29 to September 30. On the night of September 29, Midland will meet Wink here in one of the top games of the year for West Texas.

One of our own mistakes we would like to correct:

Midland will meet Pecos in Pecos September 22, not September 20 as is listed on the schedule printed the past week.

* * *

We are indebted? to Lee Johnson of Wink for a roster of the Wink Wildcats. Only a glance at it is necessary to show why officials of district 3-AA did not want the team in this league. Thirty five boys are out for the team and 15 of them are lettermen. Lacy Turner can start a team that will average 168—according to the weights on the printed roster. The backfield will average 178 and the line 167. In the backfield will be a 200-pounder, two 185-pounders and the least man on the club at 150 pounls. Plenty of junior colleges would trade squads intact for that of Wink.

Incidentally, the Wildcats open the season September 15 with a club that was also a regional champion last year—Diamond Hill of Fort Worth. But we'll take Wink.

Regardless of the outcome of district 3 race this year, Lamesa can boast of having led the league one day. The Lamesans Friday night defeated Tahoka by a 19-0 score. Midland should be on top with Lamesa after the Saturday night game with Monahans as the Bulldogs are expected to calm the Green Wave.

I have been assured by Jimmie Greene that the press box out at Lackey Field will be moved behind the stands and placed on poles high enough to see over all spectators. But a lack of finances prevents enlarging it. If there is some lumber yard proprietor wants to get some free publicity he can do so by building on an addition. Also, if some plumber and gas company would also like some of the same, just let them put water and gas in the box.

In England, during 1938, 13,000,000 milk bottles went astray; the bottles cost approximately six cents each.



SANDHURST

Inlaid woven stripes in a new broadcloth

SHIRT

BY Jayson

$1.95

Here's a smart new shirt idea, in the best traditions of the international polo fields . . . fine broadcloth fabric, with woven stripes in contrasting colors and white cords. Troy tailored by Jayson, Sandhurst is a splendid shirt for every business or sport occasion. Available with regular soft or *Jaysonized no-starch, no-wilt collar model.

JAYSON SHRUNK — Fabric Shrinkage less than 1% Federal Specifications CCC-T-191 A

WILSON DRY GOODS CO.

MIDLAND

*Made under Celanese patents

TAXI 15c

MOTORCYCLE DELIVERY

10c

CITY CABS, Inc.

PHONE 80

OR 500

PLAMOR PALACE

WILL RE-OPEN

Tues., Sept. 12--8 A. M.

WITH THE

ALLEYS RESURFACED

AND IN

A-1 CONDITION



We are proud of the distinction that ours is the only Store in this City to feature Clothes

Authentically Styled by

DON RICHARDS

of Hollywood

New and fashionable trends of Dress . . . originated by the Stars of the Screen . . . who set the correct Style for the Smart Young Men of America.

$35

FOR MEN ONLY! Here's Real MASCULINE COMFORT

The Jockey UNDERWARDROBE



for Active Sports Wear—Jockey Short from . . 50c

Sleek, brief, stripped for action! Masculine support plus the patented Y-front construction.

for Everyday Wear—Jockey Midway from 50c

Ideal for campus or business. 6-inch legs provide coverage when sitting all day at desk or in classroom.

for Outdoor Winter Wear—Jockey Long from . . 75c

Smart, modern leg coverage, plus knit comfort and masculine support. For football games, cold-weather sports, and other occasions of exposure.

● Always get Jockey Shirts to match, contoured at bottom for perfect fit. From 50c

Originated and Manufactured by COOPERS

J. C. Smith Co.

107 NORTH MAIN MIDLAND

Copyright, 1939, by Coopers, Inc.



TOWN TROJANS

By Bostonians

Burly Brogues in soft-feeling leathers, boldly punched, bootmaker finish. *Walk-Fitted* for action! To take you there and back, foot fresh!

$7.50 to $10

MIDLAND'S SHOP for MEN

206 WEST TEXAS

KNOX "FIFTH AVENUE"

$5



INTRODUCING THE

"EQUILI-BRIM"

HAT-FASHION HIT OF THE SEASON

Here's a new brim with the poise of a plane . . . in the famous "Hat of the Avenue." It spreads at the sides to the smartest extra-width. In front, where the "snap" is your personality accent, it is shortened to a perfectly balanced proportion.

KNOX HATS $5

MIDLAND'S

SHOP FOR MEN

206 West Texas—Phone 880

Classified Advertising

RATES AND INFORMATION

RATES:
2c a word a day.
4c a word two days.
5c a word three days.
MINIMUM charges:
1 day 25c.
2 days 50c
3 days 60c.
CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.
CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m., Saturday for Sunday issues.
PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram.
ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.
FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 7 or 8.

NOTICE

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

0—Wanted

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

2—For Sale

BABY'S play pen with floor; baby's bassinet. 807 West Illinois.
(156-6)

FOR SALE: 310 North D Street, new model Wurlitzer spinet piano; used one month; $222.50 cash. Write Box M. M., c/o Reporter-Telegram.
(158-3)

FOR SALE: Reversible rug, 9'x12'; vacuum cleaner with attachments. Phone 269.
(158-1)

Elmwood Extension
Adjoining Elmwood on East

These beautiful close-in homesites now ready for your consideration. See your contractor at once about building your new home on this property. Only 10 per cent down payment necessary to start your home. 90 per cent FHA loans on 24-year terms at 4½ per cent interest available. Drive north on Big Spring Street and see these homesites — then call

BARNEY GRAFA

203 Thomas Bldg.—Phone 106 or 423
(158-3)

3—Furnished Apts.

TWO-ROOM and one-room apartments; utilities paid. Phone 752.
(153-6)

TWO 2-room furnished apartments; utilities paid. 900 South Colorado.
(156-3)

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment; private; two beds; utilities paid. Phone 1506-J.
(156-6)

ONE-ROOM garage apartment; clean, comfortable; Frigidaire; utilities paid; reasonable. 1802 W. Wall.
(157-3)

TWO- and one-room apartments; Frigidaire; reasonable. 1201 North Main, phone 881.
(157-3)

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

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. 701 North Colorado.
(158-3)

ROOMY apartment; private bath; garage; utilities partly paid. Apply 501 North Main.
(158-1)

NICELY furnished apartment for couple only. 508 South Main.
(158-1)

4—Unfurnished Apts.

THREE-ROOM unfurnished garage apartment. 1701 West College.
(158-1)

6—Unfurnished Houses

THREE-ROOM unfurnished house for rent. Phone 177-J, 310 West Pennsylvania.
(156-3)

TWO-ROOM house; furnished or unfurnished; 605 East Illinois. Apply first house north.
(157-3)

THREE-ROOM unfurnished house for rent. Phone 177-J, 310 West Pennsylvania.
(158-3)

TWO 5-room unfurnished houses for rent. See B. F. Stanley, 301 North Big Spring.
(158-1)

7—Houses for Sale

NEW 4-room modern house; close in; $1750.00; $250.00 down, $25.00 monthly. 307 South Pecos.
(156-3)

10—Bedrooms

SOUTHEAST room for rent; private entrance; adjoins bath; close in. Phone 178, 222 South Colorado.
(156-3)

GARAGE bedroom; private bath; private entrance; garage. 1306 West Texas.
(156-6)

10—BEDROOMS

FOR RENT: Bedroom; also unfurnished garage apartment. Phone 651.
(157-3)

BEDROOM; private entrance; adjoining bath; one or two men. 501 North Marienfeld, phone 731.
(157-3)

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

DETACHED room with private bath. Corner A and Kansas, phone 356.
(158-1)

COMFORTABLE, nicely furnished garage bedroom; private bath; garage. Phone 1002-J, 1510 West Missouri.
(158-3)

NICE southeast bedroom in new brick home; gentlemen only; adjoining bath; garage. 708 West Storey, phone 1124.
(158-3)

LARGE bed-room, private entrance; adjoining bath and telephone. $3.00 per week. Phone 810—J. 307 W. Florida.
(158-3)

10-a—Room & Board

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

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

CLOSE to schools; meals served family style. 601 North Carrizo, phone 1117-W.
(157-2)

11—Employment

WANTED: Woman for housework. Apply 2000 West Brunson Street.
(158-2)

UP to $15 a week and your own dresses free demonstrating lovely fall Fashion frocks; no canvassing. Write fully, giving size and color preference. Fashion Frocks, Dept. S-5487, Cincinnati, O.
(158-1)

15—Miscellaneous

NOTE TO PARENTS
—especially to Mothers and Fathers of school-going youngsters! Shop for them the easy, money-saving way at Wards Catalog Order Office, 111 So. Main. Here you enjoy a personal shopping service and extra savings, too! Telephone your order, if you wish—call 396.
(158-1)

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

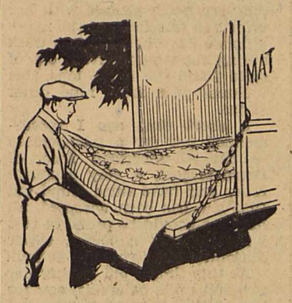
Announcing the Opening of
MID-WES FLORAL
and
PET SHOP
Cut Flowers & Pot Plants
Love birds, parrokeets, cockertiels, African rice birds, red & yellow head parrots, canaries, finches (3 species), baby monkey and tropical fish of many species. Other pets to be added as proper seasons arrive. Special foods & tonics for pets.
W. L. BRASHER, Mgr.
323 So. Baird—So. of Walker-Smith—Phone 478

WET WASH 4c per lb.
Bundles Washed and Dried
5c per lb.
No Marking or Mixing
De Arman Laundry
Phone 537
707 South Weatherford St.
(157-13)

FREE
Vacuum cleaner check up on all makes FREE
Have full line parts for Eureka, Magic-Aire, Hoover, Electrolux, Premier Duplex, G. E. and many more.
Call the man from the factory that knows all makes.
WORK GUARANTEED
West Texas' largest vacuum cleaner sales & service
G. BLAIN LUSE
Phone 74
At Texas Electric Service Co.

15—Miscellaneous

DE WOLFE MUSIC SCHOOL
Piano
All Instruments
Harmony—Theory
ENROLL NOW FOR
FALL SESSION, SEPT. 1st
605 W. Indiana—Phone 1115-M



DEPENDABLE MATTRESS SERVICE

For the past 8 years we have been striving to render to Midland and this trade territory an honest, dependable and efficient service in the manufacture of new bedding of all kinds as well as a renovating service. We have always maintained a sanitary factory, efficient workmen and reasonable prices. As a member of the Texas Bedding Association, we have fought for higher standards in the bedding industry of our state.
When buying bedding or bedding service, demand products from a factory approved by the State Board of Health.

UPHAM FURNITURE COMPANY
State Permit No. 79
201 S. Main — Phone 451

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

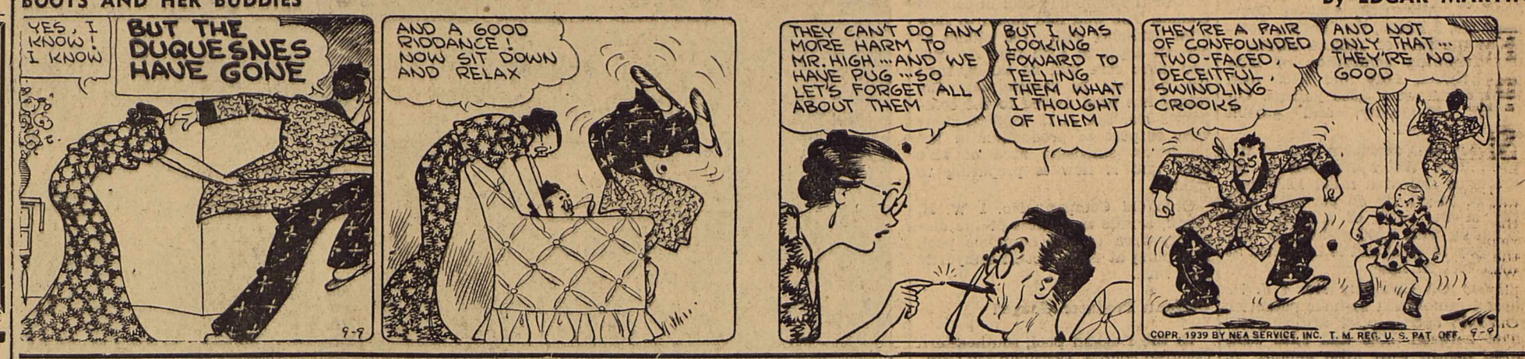


America's Social Companion

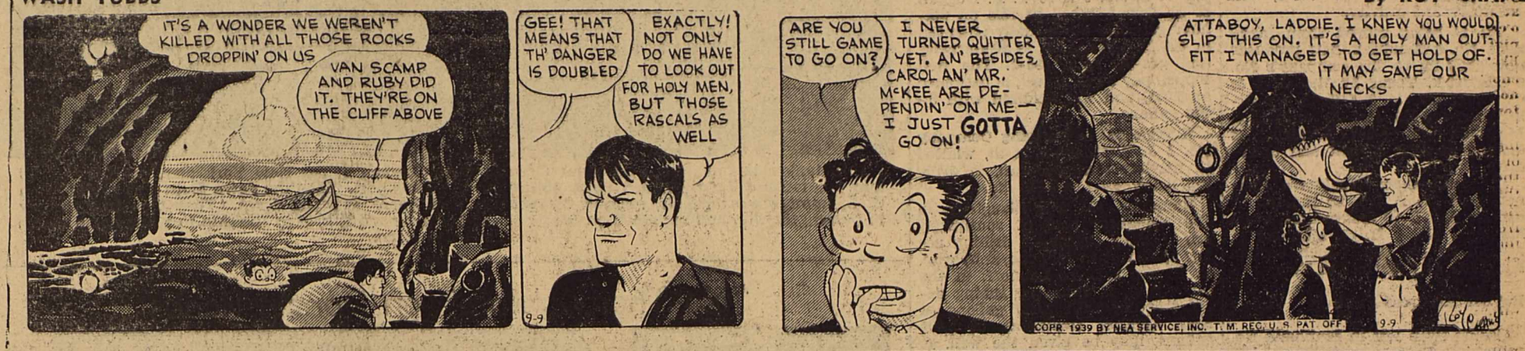
TAMSITT
SHEET METAL & TIN SHOP
General Sheet Metal Work Done
Expert Workmanship
Quality Materials
205 S. Baird
Phone 1606

DETOUR
One way to be assured that your safe and all contents will stay where you leave them.
ASK TIFFIN---Phone 166

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — By EDGAR MARTIN



WASH TUBBS — By ROY CRANE



NEXT TIME
GET A
WILLARD BATTERY
FOR
Trouble-Free Performance

THREAD-RUBBER INSULATION — Willard STORAGE BATTERY

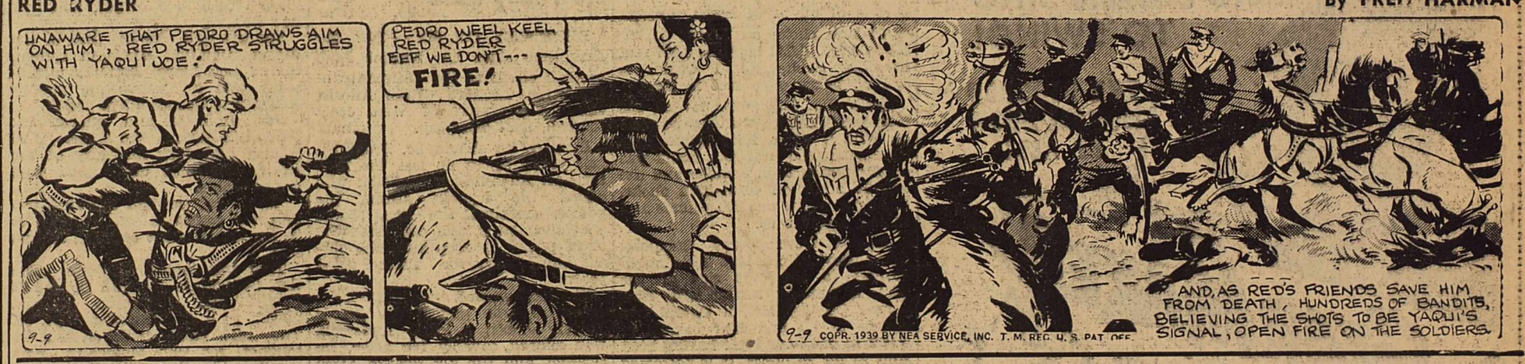
PREPARE NOW FOR HARD WINTER STARTING

Goodrich Products
Serve Your Every Need
LOWE'S
Service Station
223 West Wall—Phone 700

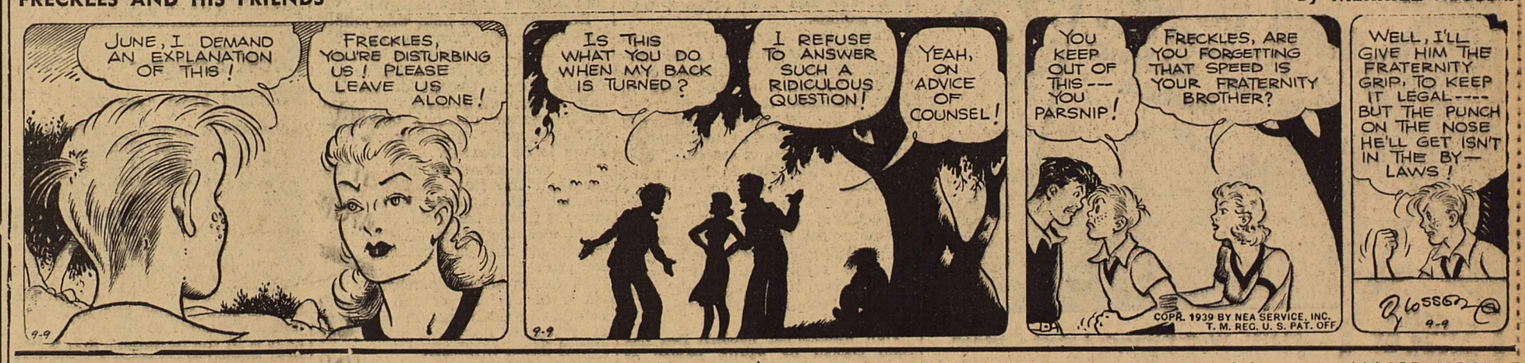
ALLEY OOP — By V. T. HAMLIN



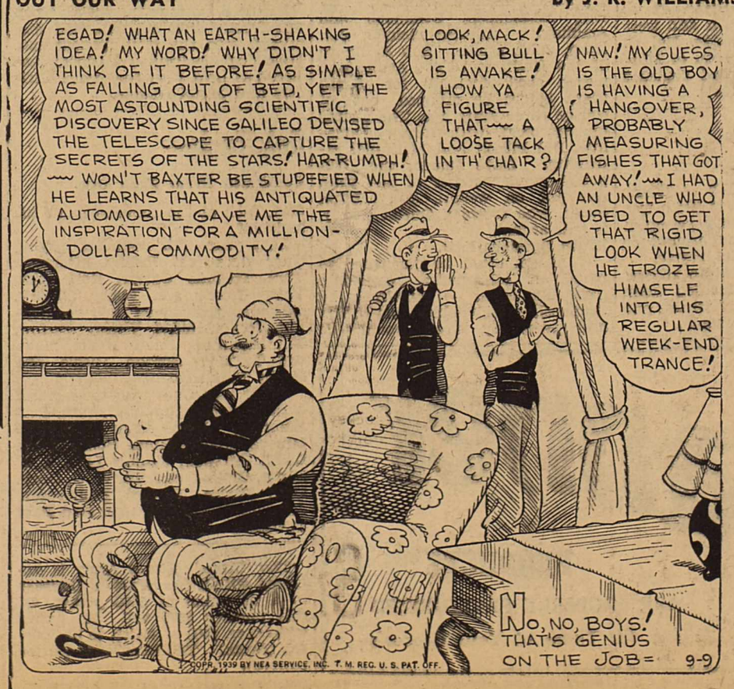
RED RYDER — By FRED HARMAN



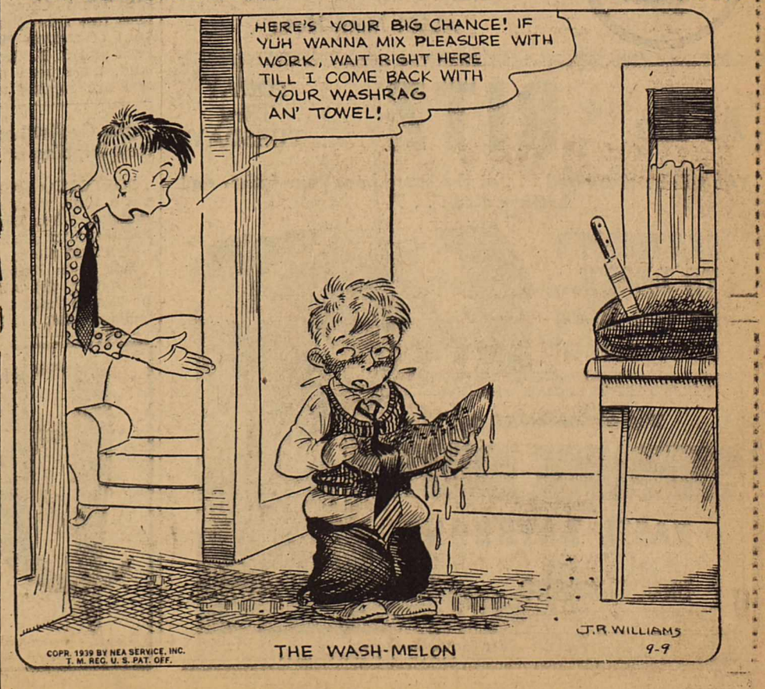
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — By MERRILL BLOSSER



OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



Oil News—

Continued From Page One.

Fred M. Allison Production Company No. 6 Edens, the largest, flowed at the rate of 1,032.24 barrels a day following acidization of lime pay between 4,810 and 5,135 feet, total depth with 8,500 gallons. Oil tested 35.1-gravity, and gas-oil ratio was 925-1.

In the east extension area of the pool, Tide Water No. 4-B R. M. Kendrick flowed a rated 1,026 barrels of 34-gravity oil per day, with gas in the ratio of 1,106-1, after acidizing with 7,000 gallons. It topped pay at 4,910 and is bottomed at 5,130 feet in lime.

Aloco Oil Company No. 4 J. P. Nystel established 24-hour potential of 982.56 barrels after acidizing oil lime between 4,840 and 5,155 feet, total depth, with 9,500 gallons. It has gas-oil ratio of 712-1, and oil tests 33.6-gravity.

Rig is being moved from Magnolia No. 4 Kendrick, new producer now shut in, to the company's No. 6 Kendrick. Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company No. 3-A Cecil is drilling below 3,900 feet in anhydrite. Magnolia No. 2-867 Kendrick is drilling at 2,640 in salt and anhydrite.

In southeastern Yoakum's Bennett pool, T. P. No. 23 Bennett is drilling past 5,050 feet in lime, while Magnolia No. 1 H. O. Mahoney is attempting to run 7-inch casing, bottomed at 4,889 feet in lime.

Rayner Recovers Swab

Casing swab lost in Stanolind No. 1 Jeanette B. Rayner, opener of the Cedar Lake pool in northeastern Gaines, was fished out at 11:30 o'clock Friday night. A check valve, however, was not recovered. Bailer was run to bottom at 2:30 yesterday morning and showed no water present. Casing was swabbed for the next hour, with recovery of 44 barrels of oil. At 3:30, bailer was run again and one gallon of water was recovered. Operators then swabbed casing for three hours, with yield of 60 barrels of oil. At 6:30, bailer was run three times, recovering 63 gallons of water. Fluid level at that time was 2,500 feet from the surface. Testing still was underway yesterday. The discovery well is bottomed at 4,770 feet, plugged back from 4,830 to shut off water. It has not yet been acidized. Location is 660 feet out of the southwest corner of section 3, block C-30, public school land.

Small rotary, replacing larger unit, has been moved to Osage No. 1 Glenn Crain, in the northeast part of the Seminole pool in central Gaines. The well had failed to flow after acidizing with 1,100 gallons at present depth of 5,301 feet. At least one more core will be taken, then the well will be re-acidized. Big rotary has been moved to the company's No. 1-A J. L. Tippett, short west outpost to production in the northwest extension area of the pool, and it now is preparing to spud.

Ohio Oil Company No. 1 W. H. Gibbs, a mile northwest of the discovery area of the Seminole pool, is drilling at 4,167 feet in anhydrite and lime.

Cochran Producer Gauged

In the Duggan pool, southeastern Cochran county, Devonian Oil Company et al No. 5-A-10 T. B. Duggan et al flowed 157.18 barrels on six-hour gauge to attain daily potential of 628.72 barrels. Oil is 29.9-gravity and gas-oil ratio 580-1. The well topped pay at 4,978 feet, is bottomed at 5,022, and was acidized with 5,000 gallons.

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 J. Westheimer et al, wildcat in northwestern Cochran, is drilling below 4,472 feet in lime.

Stanolind No. 2-B Slaughter, in the Slaughter pool of southwestern Hockley county, is drilling below 3,036 feet in salt and anhydrite. T. P. No. 2 L. L. Lauhoff, in the same pool, is swabbing tubing after treating with 2,000 gallons of acid. Another treatment, of 5,000 gallons, may be given the well. It had flowed at the rate of 317 barrels a day after shooting with 460 quarts of nitro. Total depth is 4,998 feet in lime.

Lovington Trio Starting

Skelly Oil Company, discoverer of the South Lovington pool of Lea county, New Mexico, yesterday staked location for two tests and announced authorization of a third. No. 2-Q State will be drilled 660 feet from the south, 1,980 from the east line of section 36-16s-36e, while No. 3-O State was staked 660 feet from the south, 330 from the west line of the east half of section 31-16s-37-e. Location also has been authorized for a test in the west half of section 36-16s-36e. It probably will be a west offset to Skelly No. 1-N State, the pool opener, but might be changed to a west offset to Magnolia No. 1-Q State, producer.

One of the largest natural producers in the pool was seen as Skelly No. 2-O State flowed 529.82 barrels of oil in 24 hours through 48/64-inch choke on 2-inch tubing set at 4,974. Total depth is 5,087 feet in lime. Skelly No. 1 Caylor is drilling below 4,650 feet in lime.

Skelly No. 1-Q State flowed 288 barrels in 24 hours, wtih gas-oil ratio of 1,215-1, after 2,000-gallon acid treatment. The first four hours was on 18/64-inch tubing choke and the last 20 hours on 40/64-inch choke. Casing pressure was 750 pounds and tubing pressure 90.

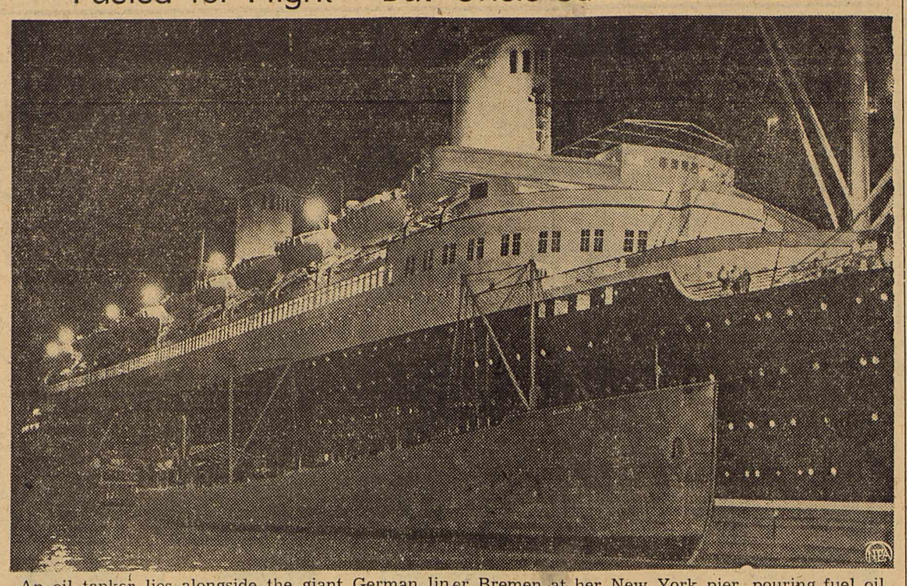
Coastal Development Company No. 1 Caylor, one-half mile south outpost to the east side of the pool, is running tubing with flow valves. On last test, it flowed five barrels of oil and four barrels of water in one hour after having been shut in for 24 hours. It is bottomed at 4,785 feet, plugging back from 5,005, and has been acidized with 3,000 gallons.

United Producers, Inc. No. 2 Caylor flowed 106 barerls of oil naturally in 22 hours through open tubing, bottomed at 4,945 feet in lime. Stanolind and Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Caylor is drilling at 4,455 feet in lime. Amerada No 3-LA State is standing, bottomed at 4,598 feet in lime, after cementing 5 1/2-inch casing at 4,592 with 200 sacks.

Extending the east side of the Vacuum pool of Lea one location south, George F. Getty, Inc. No. 1-H State is reported to have made natural flow of 62 barrels an hour through tubing. Total depth was not learned.

New wildcat for western Lea has been staked by Frank Farley of Fort Worth and associates a No. 1 the Texas Company-State. It is 1,980 feet from the south and west lines of section 16-20s-32e. Hal C. Peck and J. H. Croft, both of Midland, have been awarded contract and are rigging up tools.

Fueled for Flight—But Uncle Sam Said "Halt!"



An oil tanker lies alongside the giant German liner Bremen at her New York pier, pouring fuel oil into her tanks for a scheduled quick return to her home port. Then the dawn flight was halted when U. S. immigration officials, seeking "armaments and spies," swooped down. They took into custody 17 passengers who had remained on board, seized baggage and subjected the ship to a fine-comb search from stem to stern.

"No Thoroughfare" on Danzig Roads



(NEA Radiophoto)

Under pressure of imminent war, hastily erected barricades, of barbed wire and deeply-planted logs, sprouted across strategic roads traversing the Danzig frontier.

Golden Bears Must Develop New Key Men

BERKELEY, Cal. (U.P.) — For the first time since he became head football coach at the University of California, Leonard (Stub) Allison, the "top sergeant" of west coast football, isn't worrying.

Perhaps he should be. From his last year's squad he lost Vic Bottari, an All-America halfback who called the signals, threw the passes, smashed the line, scored the touchdowns, and converted the extra points by drop kick, the old-fashioned way, for three great years.

If that weren't enough, Dave Anderson, who gained the yards Bottari didn't; Fred Anderson, woh subbed capably for Dave, no relative, and the big tackles, Dave De Verona and Bill Stoll, also were graduated or became ineligible.

But Allison, the man who gained the nickname, "Der Fearer" because he got to the point of fearing even the California Aggies and Alonzo Stagg's College of the Pacific teams, California's traditional double-header opening opponents, is exceptionally optimistic now.

Team to Be Heavier.

His team this year will be bigger than the 1938 varsity, which averaged 188 pounds in the line and 188 in the backfield.

"Besides the added weight, we'll have speed and good passing," Allison said.

As things shape up now, in advance of opening of fall practice Sept. 14, Allison will have a host of seasoned linemen and some strong backs available.

Ends available, all with game experience, include Wilhelm, Huters, Mathewson, Semmons and Ambling. Tackles include Jim Lang, John Smith, Bob Reinhard of the frosh, and Les Artoe, who played good football for Santa Clara before he dropped out of college three years ago. The guards are seasoned, with Rosso, Donahue, Bill Plasch and McDaniel returning. Dave Queen, the 158-pound regular center of last year, has put on weight, and Ralph Saeur, who crowded Queen closely, is still around.

Smith Develops Fast.

If Allison could be persuaded to name an All-America candidate from his squad — something he studiously avoids doing— his choice, and everybody else's would be gangling Louie Smith, last year's right halfback.

Smith, strictly a punter when he broke in last year, proved surprisingly fast as a bal carrier, despite his 6 foot 5 inch height, and now he's working on forward passing.

For left half, the key post of the Allison modified Michigan system, there's Lou Firpo, Bottari's understudy and a hard-hitting youngster who is also an adept passer.

For fullback and quarterback posts, Bill Elmore, Ted Hubert, Carl Hoberg and Jack McQuary of the frosh, and some other good ones are available.

"If we get through our first two or three games safely, we may be in for an excellent season," Allison said.

That was typically Allison. The first two games are with College of Pacific and California Aggies, played as a doubleheader Sept. 03. The third game, however, will be tougher, for Slip Madigan's boys are the attraction. After that comes tre Pacific Coast conference games, seven of them in a row.

Scout Troop—

Continued From Page One.

will make it necessary to have the troop meetings on Thursday nights when the games will be played on Fridays. The troop meetings will run from 7 p. m. to 8:45 each night during the fall. A change of location of summer camp was also announced as the camp for next summer will be held in the mountain camp of the scouts of Roswell, N. M.

This camp is rated as one of the best in New Mexico and will be of unusual interest to Midland scouts as it is in the mountains and it has been several years since a camp was held in mountainous country.

For the closing the entire troop was formed into one line and dismissed with the scout benediction. Following dismissal a business session was held with the junior officers and patrol leaders.

Cub Pack—

Continued From Page One.

dorf, each of the chefs to name his assistant.

Last year Cub members paying their dues last Friday afternoon were Tommie Carter, Bert Rice, Bobby Norris and Bobby Girdley. New members paying their registration fees included Wesley Barlow, Bill Hamilton, David Hyatt, Howard Mickey, Gordon Riegle and Bobby Rountree.

Other new Cubs who were issued cards included Bryant Britton, Bert Embring, Jack Friday, Jimmie Greene, Robert Hunt, Bobby Horn, L. M. Hartwell, Jimmie Lott, J. L. Mann, Clinton Morgan, W. C. Oney, Cecil Porter, Edward Richardson, Joe Snead, Billy Stringer and Paul Tuennell.

The United States Army is expected within two years to increase to a minimum of 5500 planes. Of this number 3300 will be active warplanes, 2000 of which to be combat planes. The remainder will be reserves.

Agile Cyclist Learns He's Slipping at 65

MILFORD, Conn. (U.P.) — There was a time, when Robert Neito was younger, when he could swoop a handkerchief fro mthe ground as he padaled along on his bicycle.

But when Neito tried to recover his hat in the same fashion when he was 65 years old, he missed and collided with an automobile.

Midland High Drum Majorette Praised By Her Instructor

The following letter has been received by Supt. Lackey in regard to the rceord made by Edna Earl Linebery, drum major of the Midland high school band, while she was at school in Long Beach, Calif., this summer. A similar letter has been received by M. A. Armstrong, band director.

Mr. W. W. Lackey
Supt. of Schools
Midland, Texas

Mr. Lackey:

It is indeed a pleasure to write to you in reference to Majorette Edna Earl Linebery of your city, she has completed all the work here at the school and I am very much pleased with her efforts in this field, of the many girls we have had for this work during the summer from out of state I feel she is the tops, this includes girls from nine other states.

A short time ago I recommended her for a membership in the All-American Asso. of Drum-Majors, a very exclusive order and have since found out that she has been accepted, all Midland should be proud of this girl, not only is she a clever Majorette but a fine girl as well.

At this time I am issuing her two full units of credit, one for her ability as a Majorette and the other for teaching the art to others.

I am sincerely yours,
Fred H. (Major) Sincock

The writer, Major Sincock, conducts a school for drum majorettes.

Miss Dublin Reported Improving Each Day

Miss Dorothy Dublin, young Big Spring girl whose courageous fight against infantile paralysis has focused wide attention on her case, has twice been able to remain out of her "iron lung" for a 36-hour period, relatives here has been informed. Ordinarily Miss Dublin, who is in an El Paso hospital, remains out of the lung for 10 to 16 hours. She is reported improving each day. Braces have been placed on her feet and limbs. She now is able to remain on the sun porch part of every day.

She is the grand-daughter of Mrs. J. R. Dublin and the niece of Mrs. Ola Dublin Haynes, John and Ben Dublin, of this place.

Wadley's

GREATER DOLLAR DAYS

COMBINED WITH SEPTEMBER

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS

Starts Monday Morning at 8 o'Clock

Turn to Page 9 For the listing of the many worthwhile items gathered for this event.

One whole week set aside for this festival. However, we suggest that you be here at 8 Monday.

Wadley's

A Better Department Store
Midland, Texas

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS DAILY

Disney, Okla., Revels and Expands, Proud of Dizzy Boom Town Fame

BY TOM W. MILLER
United Press Staff Correspondent

DISNEY, Okla. (U.P.) — It was nearly sundown and at her home on Sweet Home avenue, Alice Stephens, Disney's "dictator," was entertaining visitors.

The gathering wasn't unusual, because Alice has visitors often. She encourages them, and the townsfolk like to drop around and chat.

A big dark-haired woman with a ready smile, Alice—that's what all Disney calls her — is as well-liked as anyone in town. Aside from her "dictator" job, a sort of mayorship, she operates a beer parlor and often serves foaming mugs herself to the workers on the $20,000,000 Grand River Dam after hours.

Alice is typical of the people who live in this hilly boom town that sprawls over a neck of land bounded on three sides by the Grand River. She works hard, but she doesn't neglect recreation. She has a firm conviction that the future of Disney is a prosperous one and enters readily into publicity schemes to further the town's progress.

The whole town has entered into an amazing co-operation concerning "booster publicity."

Election Was Stunt

For instance, last year when the "Capers vs Curfew" election caught the eyes of newspaper editors, the entire population of 800 —now 2,500 — were "conspirators" in the scheme.

Outwardly, the election was an above-board one between Billy Baker, advocate of all-night stomp dances "to let these dam workers have their fling," and Vera Silar, who said the town should be closed at 9 p. m., "so the working men can get the sleep they should have."

The winner was to run the town and her platform was to decide Disney's evening social schedule. Billy won. Alice defeated her in a re-election campaign.

The entire affair was a stunt. It was hatched by the two men who have made Disney the lusty little place it is—C. D. Armstrong, Disney's founder, and Hap Haggard.

Of course, the Disney dizziness soon was exposed, but by that time people liked to read about it anyhow. They were amused by the originality of its press campaign.

Veteran Booster on Job

Armstrong, the man behind the town is an old-time "town booster." He staked out Borger, Tex., and cleaned up selling townsites there only to lose everything he had in oil. Disney is his comeback.

He is known to most of the Disney residents as "Mr. Armstrong." Alice calls him "C. D."

The town is so linked with publicity dizziness that it now accepts it as part of the daily routine.

Miss Baker, also a tavern operator, remarked last week during a violent wind storm:

"I'd almost bet this was one of Mr. Armstrong's gags.

The town is reached by passing over some of the bumpiest roads in northeastern Oklahoma. Most of its streets—optimistically including the names Wall and Broadway—are merely scraped places in the rocky hillsides. Some penetrate thick woods and an occasional stump requires a detour. The woods are to be cut and homes erected.

Main street is bordered by unpainted, wooden structures. Part of the town is composed of rows of ten houses. Workers on the dam rent them for $3.50 a week. Small, rudely constructed houses are full with renters paying to $32.50 a month.

"Shoreline" Sites Sold

Where now extend wooden tracts on the edege of the town, the backwater from the mile and a quarter dam will form a lake. It will almost surround Disney. Armstrong has estimated the height of the reservoir water and the limit of the shoreline so that he sells lots which now are on a barren hillside with the assurance that a year from now "you can fish from your front porch."

The town is ready for boisterous night life and has it aplenty. The beer tavern-dance halls far outnumber the groceries. The patronage is good.

More than 2,200 men work on the dam and they like entertainment. A boxing arena has been built and occasionally a road show brings a movie or stage act to town.

Disney now even has a newspaper —the Independent. It has printed two issues since its founding in mid-summer.

Canadian Will Close Popular Bird Sanctuary

VANCOUVER, B. C. (U.P.) — After more than nine years of service to the feathered kingdom, one of Canada's most popular bird sanctuaries is to be closed soon.

Nine years ago Charles E. Jones started a bird sanctuary in the back yard of his suburban home. Today he has more than 400 birds in partitioned cages and has taught these wild creatures to take food from his lips and perch on the shoulders of strangers.

"The aviary," Jones said, "is expanding too rapidly and accommodations is lacking in my back yard. Also, I would like my sons, who have been aiding me in my work, to seek positions in altogether different direction. These are the chief reasons for the closure of the sanctuary, which has bruoght visitors from almost every part of North America."

Home Exercise Proves Aid to School Girls

AUSTIN, Tex. (U.P.) — Home exercise, plus a little supervision, will improve the posture of two-thirds of the nation's women, University of Texas physical education experts have decided.

Loraine Woolman conducted experiments on girls at the South Park high school in Beaumont last winter, and found that 73 per cent of the students who followed the regular course of exercise showed distinct improvement in their carriage.

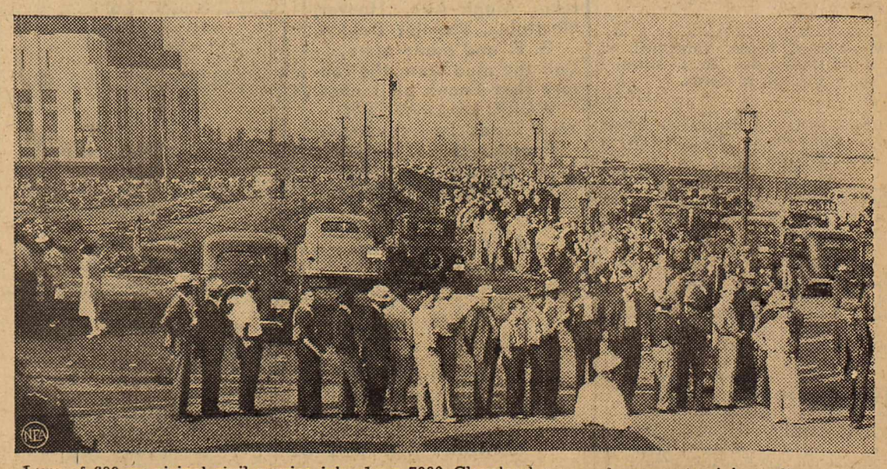
Miss Woolman conducted her experiments as part of her work for a master's degree thesis.

Glasses Worn 20 Years Are Discarded at 67

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (U.P.)—James Dunlap, 67, wore glasses for 20 years before he discovered he didn't need them.

The revelation came when he broke the glasses and, while waiting for them to be repaired, found he could read better with the naked eye.

Thousands Wait in Line for Cleveland Jobs



Lure of 600 municipal civil service jobs drew 7000 Cleveland men and women to civic stadium. First comers waited 38 hours for registration to begin. Hundreds slept through two nights on cots, automobile seat cushions and garden chairs. Clerks estimated it would take two or three days to register all applicants.

IT'S COOL
AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT

At the YUCCA TODAY Thru TUES.

Bing Crosby in his grandest role as the Broadway showman who made the kids of yesterday into the big stars of today!



BING changes SING TO SWING!

THE BIGGEST MUSICAL SHOW OF ALL!

"THE STAR MAKER"

with BING CROSBY
LOUISE CAMPBELL
Linda Ware Ned Sparks
Walter Damrosch

Paramount Picture

TWENTY YEARS OF SONG!

PLUS! Walt Disney's Latest Cartoon "BRAVE LITTLE TAILOR"
ALSO! Metro News

At the RITZ TODAY Thru TUESDAY

"You will be murdered . . . at the same hour your father and brother died . . . !"

SENTENCED TO DEATH... by the King of Criminals!



the Adventures of SHERLOCK HOLMES
with BASIL RATHBONE
Nigel Ida
BRUCE LUPINO

20th Century Fox

PLUS! Our Gang—News

Banner PRODUCTS
ARE PROPERLY PASTEURIZED
Ask for Them at Your Grocer's

To honor the dollar bill, we set aside six selling days instead of three for this event, during which time you will have the opportunity to buy the many things for your personal enjoyment, for your home's improvement, and for your family's benefit.

WADLEY'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS COMBINED WITH SEPTEMBER DOLLAR DAYS

Monday, Sept. 11th, thru Saturday, Sept. 16th

Ladies' Footwear

One lot of odds and ends of fall footwear in suede and suede combinations. Colors: Black, brown, blue, gray and multicolors. Choose from one hundred pairs of quality shoes, values to $6.50, for six selling days at—

$1.95 pair

EVERY DEPARTMENT CONTRIBUTES OUTSTANDING VALUES FOR THIS EVENT

THE WAY I SEE IT

At the time this is being written, England and France have declared war on Germany. To me, this means a war of two to five years and this country will be fortunate if we can remain out of this conflict.

From a business standpoint (and that is the only reason for this being written) prices will advance, merchandise will cost more, and the longer this war continues, the less your dollar will buy. If you are planning on building, taking a trip, buying anything, now is the time to do it.

Your dollar will buy more real value today than it very likely will again in my or your lifetime. THAT IS THE WAY I SEE IT.

ADDISON WADLEY

Beautiful Sweaters
At no time has this store ever offered such wonderful values as we do at this September Dollar Days and Back-to-School event. Sizes 32 to 42, pure zephyr and angora sweaters, never before offered at anything like this price. All fall sweater colors, and white.

Each $1.00

Never Before Such Pictures
From time to time this store has offered exceptional values in attractive framed pictures. Often the ones we offer at this price are marked to as much as $2.95 in many places. For September Dollar Days we offer a hundred of the most outstanding values we believe has ever been offered anywhere at—

Choice $1.00

Mirrored Towel Racks
Honestly, this looks like $2.50 to us, but we bought these to sell at $1.00 each and in offering them at this price, we believe you will agree that they are one of the best Dollar Day items this store has ever offered.

Each $1.00

Corticelli Non-Run Hose
A Corticelli mesh weave pure thread silk, first quality in all the new fall shades, sizes 8½ to 10½, guaranteed not to run, a very splendid service hose that looks like a dollar. Priced special for Dollar Days at 50¢ the pair or

2 Pairs $1.00

Fast Color Aprons
Fifty dozen of this exceptional value in a fast color tea apron in attractive styles at a price that should move this lot promptly, at 10¢ each or

10 Aprons $1.00

20x40 Cannon Towels
Here is a value in a first quality, Cannon double thread towel, in pastel shades of gold, blue, green, rose and orchid, size 20x40 that we honestly believe is one of the best values in America, at 18¢ each, three for 50¢ or

6 Towels $1.00

Cannon Gift Towel Sets
Here is a very outstanding offer for September Dollar Days; consists of 2 Cannon bath towels in pastel shades, 2 Cannon face towels in pastel shades, 2 Cannon wash rags in pastel shades; regular $1.35 values, that we have assembled in solid colors or assorted colors that will make an ideal gift package. Rose, blue, gold, green and orchid.

Set of Six $1.00

Boot Mills Towels
This is the self same Boot Mills towel that usually sells at 25¢ each, a special purchase that we offer for September Dollar Days at two towels for 25¢ or

8 Towels $1.00

18x36 Cannon Double Thread Towels
Here is a real Wadley's Dollar Day value in this Cannon, 18x36 double thread, plain white bath towel that we have sold hundreds of dozens of at as much as 25¢ each in the past years. Never before at any time have we ever been able to offer you this extra good quality double thread Cannon towel at 2 for 25¢ or

8 for $1.00

Chintz Shoe and Laundry Bags
Nice quality fast color chintz shoe bags, 12 pockets, with brass eyelets. Laundry bag with brass eyelets and draw string to match the shoe bags, each 50¢ or

2 for $1.00

Quilted Mattress Pads
Either single or double bed sizes, take your choice. And we defy you to find a value like this elsewhere in Texas. Sizes 54x76 for double beds, or size 39x76 for single beds (this is the proper size). Made of criss cross, bleached sheeting with pure cotton filling.

Each $1.00

245X Irregulars
Again we have been able to get 60 dozen of this beautiful two-thread, sheer, Kayser stocking of which we have sold hundreds of dozens for Dollar Days. This is a very slight irregular of the regular $1.25 Kayser hose and many customers buy these half dozen at a time, when they are to be had. For September Dollar Days these are 69¢ the pair or

3 Pairs $2.00

80x105 Cannon Bed Spreads
Colors rose, blue, gold, green and rust, full double bed size in this Cannon jacquard bed spread. Think of it! A genuine Cannon spread, guaranteed fast color, full double bed size at—

Each $1.00

Satin Gowns
All we ask of you is to see these and we believe you will agree that you have never at any time or any place seen a value like this. Sizes 15, 16 and 17, in tea rose satin at—

Each $1.00

15c School Handkerchiefs
This is not a "cheap" handkerchief, but a handkerchief that ordinarily you would expect to pay 15¢ to 19¢ each for. Jacquard corners in tan and blue, full size and a handkerchief that any one would be glad to carry. Each 9¢ or

12 for $1.00

30x30 Cannon Birdseye Diapers
For September Dollar Days we offer you your choice of sizes 30x30 or 27x27 in Cannon Birdseye hemmed diapers, put up 1 dozen to the package and a value that we are proud to be able to offer at—

Dozen $1.00

Electric Grills
For August Dollar Days we offered four dozen of this item and they all sold within two hours and many customers ask that we repeat this and for September Dollar Days we offer 48 more of this electric grill, the biggest dollar value your dollar ever bought in anything like this.

Each $1.00

Nine-Piece Range Set
A set of 3 mixing bowls, a covered dripping jar and covered shakers for salt, sugar, pepper and flour. All nine pieces in matched decorations. A gift item that you will wish for later on. A real Wadley Dollar Day item at—

The Set $1.00

Seven-Piece Berry Set
Another outstanding value for September Dollar Days is this 7-piece berry or popcorn set, of a large crystal bowl and six small bowls to match, the set of seven pieces at 50¢ or

2 Sets $1.00

45-Inch Lace Panels
A nice quality, 2¼ yards long, with adjustable eyelets in top, a regular dollar value in three designs, 45 inches wide, priced at 69¢ each or

3 for $2.00

Crystal Ash Trays
Without question this is the best ash or cigarette smoking tray we have ever offered at this prize. Nice size, 3 holders, and a dandy value at 5¢ each or

20 for $1.00

Covered Refrigerator Jars
A dandy special item in this covered crystal refrigerator jar, sizes about 6x6x4 inches with cover at 10¢ each or

10 for $1.00

Seven-Piece Fruit Juice Set
About two dozen of these left, an item that properly wrapped in gift package will make a splendid gift item. Pitcher with six small glasses, decorated in orange and tomato; the set 50¢ or

2 Sets $1.00

Glida Cosmetic Cases
Made of waterproof lined moire taffeta with bottles and jars for toilet requisites, a splendid gift item at—

Each $1.00

Glida Tissue Cases
Made of solid color moire taffeta, in all colors, with the Glida top, holds about a quarter box of Kleenex or other tissues and just right for the travel case. Another splendid gift item at 25¢ each or

4 for $1.00

Glida Hosiery Case
Made of solid color moire taffeta and contains mending kit, assorted threads, needles, thimble and scissors, a small drying line with tiny clothes pins. A Glida case for hose. One of the most attractive gift items we have seen, individually boxed.

Each $1.00

12x45-Inch Bathroom Mirror
Another exceptional value that several customers ask to get more of. Just 24 of this very unusual item and extra value, priced special for September Dollar Days at—

Each $1.00

66x80 Robe Blankets
Indian design, all cotton, size 66x80 robe blankets, a splendid value at—

Each $1.00

54x54 Felt Base Covers
Attractive new designs and colors in this Columbia, felt base table cover, size 54x54 priced at

Each $1.00

Cannon He-Man Towels
One of the most popular Dollar Day specials that we shall continue to run as long as the demand lasts, is this 26x50, Cannon, plain white extra large, three thread he-man towels and the value is really outstanding at 35¢ each or

3 for $1.00

Large Squibb's Tooth Paste
Regular 35¢ value, in this large size Squibb's tooth paste, priced special for September Dollar Days at 25¢ each or

4 for $1.00

Woven Dish Rags
This is the extra large woven dish rag of which we have sold hundreds of and is one of the best items of its kind this store has ever offered at 5¢ each or

20 for $1.00

50c Size Ipana Tooth Paste
Again we offer this very splendid value in the regular 50¢ size of Ipana tooth paste at 35¢ the tube or

3 Tubes $1.00

Fast Color 80-Square Prints
And we would like you to compare this with the usual 15¢ to 19¢ prints to be found in this or any other store. Every yard sun and tub proof and a value that only Wadley's offers for Dollar Days at 10¢ the yard or

10 Yards $1.00

5-Piece Madeira Bridge Sets
Five dozen more of this most unusual value in a guaranteed handmade, all white Madeira handembroidered bridge set. We sold three dozen of this in less than three hours last Dollar Days. A splendid gift item.

The Set $1.00

Boys' School Sweaters
You will agree, we are sure, that here are sweaters in attractive zipper fronts, some with zipper pockets, that ordinarily would be priced at $1.95 each. Sizes 6 to 12 years, combination colors, some with plaid wool fronts, and solid colors. Never a value like this, just in time for school.

Each $1.00

Oiled Silk Bathroom Curtains
A splendid selection of this regular $1.69 value in attractive designs, cut 1¼ yards long for the bathroom or kitchen window. Water proof, ruffled with tie backs. For September Dollar Days—

The Pair $1.00

Essex Anklets and Sox
You perhaps know that Essex are discontinued patterns in 35¢ and 50¢ Interwovens. We wear them and find no difference in these and the regular 50¢ sox. Sizes 10 to 12 and these are real quality merchandise offered at less than you would find anything of equal quality, at 20¢ the pair or

5 Pairs $1.00

81x99 Plover Sheets
This will probably be the last time you will be able to buy this splendid quality, full 64 count, extra size sheet at this price as these have already advanced 10 per cent within the past week and at this price we guarantee this to be the best value in a GOOD sheet (no starch or filling) in the state of Texas or anywhere else, at 69¢ each or

3 Sheets $2.00

Sturdi-Boy School Shirts
All the new fall merchandise for school just in, every shirt made of genuine pepperell broadcloth, every one sanforized, every one guaranteed to be satisfactory or your money back. Sizes 6 to 16. Not "junk" but as good merchandise as a dollar will buy in any store, priced special for September Dollar Days at 69¢ each or

3 Shirts $2.00

Men's Shirts and Shorts
This is a genuine Kerry Kut, fast color, broadcloth short, with snap fasteners instead of buttons, every pair guaranteed full 50¢ value. The shirts are of combed yarn, derby ribbed and a 50¢ value in any man's store. For September Dollar Days, you can find your size and the color you want in this new lot at 35¢ each or

3 for $1.00

Cedar Wood Blanket Roll
Here is a real gift item and one of the nicest things we have ever seen for storing one or two blankets, quilts or other items. It is moth proof, being made of real cedar wood, oval and with lid, buckled on. Don't overlook this item, it is one of the outstanding items put out as a gift item by the Kirk Guild.

Each $1.00

Kirk Guild Gift Hat Box
Here is another Kirk Guild gift item that we are offering for September Dollar Days. Square with rounded corners, with cord handle, leatherette trim, looks like an expensive piece of luggage.

Each $1.00

10-Inch School Globes
Just in time for school and every household needs one of these. Mounted on revolving stand and this is positively the last time we will be able to offer a globe anything like this at the price. A value that you will find only at Wadley's Dollar Days.

Each $1.00

29c to 48c Fall Suitings
1 piece, regular price 25¢
10 pieces, regular 29¢ values
9 pieces, regular 39¢ values
3 pieces, regular 48¢ values
1 piece, regular 69¢ value.
A total of 24 pieces A. B. C. Cascade, Curly Top, Fashion Crepes, etc., every piece, every yard absolutely guaranteed, carries the A. B. C. label, merchandise that cost us as much as 37½¢ the yard. We have owned them long enough, out these go, your choice, 10¢ the yard or

10 Yards $1.00

Corticelli Silk Slips
Never at any time has this store ever offered so wonderful a value as the Corticelli slips, in a four gore, true fit, tea rose satin. Every slip carries the Corticelli label as a guarantee of perfect fitting and real quality. Wadley's guarantee is that this is the best value in a good slip that your dollar will ever buy. Sizes 32 to 44.

Each $1.00

Enameled Bathroom Hampers
This is an item that we have run two or three times before, one of the biggest Dollar Day items we have ever offered and one that customers have asked that we repeat. A great big, all steel, enameled, covered bathroom hamper that we believe you would not find at this price anywhere else in the whole U. S.

Each $1.00

Enameled Steel Kitchen Basket
This is another item that we repeat by request of many customers who were disappointed in not getting these before, and asked that we offer them again. You will agree that only at Wadley's Dollar Days would you find these at only—

Each $1.00

Foot-Lift Garbage Pails
You have seen garbage pails offered at a dollar lots of times, but to compare the usual dollar pail with these would only go to prove that Wadley's offers you more for your money than any other store anywhere. You will find this quality usually priced to as much as $1.95. All steel, enameled, large size.

Each $1.00

Enameled Bathroom Cabinets
About a dozen of this two-shelf mirrored door enameled steel bathroom or medicine cabinet, with plate glass mirror door, a value that you would ordinarily have to pay almost twice this price for. A real Wadley Dollar Day value at—

Each $1.00

Kirk Guild Knitting Cases
You will love these attractive gift items and the three dozen we have to offer at this price will go quickly at 25¢ each or

4 for $1.00

Cannon Huck Towels
Size 16x33 in a Cannon plain white good quality huck towel, used extensively by rooming houses and hotels and offered at a distinct saving for September Dollar Days at 9¢ each, 3 for 25¢ or

12 for $1.00

Misses' House Coats
About two dozen in this lot, sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years, made of fast color 80 square prints, regular dollar values, priced to close at 50¢ each or

2 for $1.00

Columbia Chair Cushions
Made of washable oil cloth, a double thickness with tie strings to fasten to chairs. Three attractive designs, priced for September Dollar Days at 25¢ each or

4 for $1.00

Three-Piece Holder Sets
Two padded Oil Cloth Pot Holders in an oil cloth case with eyelet for hanging, these match the chair cushions above(and we have standard oil cloth and shelf oil cloth to match). Three-piece holder sets at 10¢ the set or

10 Sets $1.00

Wadley's

A Better Department Store
Midland, Texas

REAL ESTATE HOME OWNER'S and BUILDER'S PAGE

Complete Contracts Vital To Home Owner, FHA Says

The importance of having well-drawn and complete contract documents when building a home cannot be overemphasized, Federal Housing Administration officials say.

Many prospective home owners, very exacting in their usual business dealings, allow loose and irregular contractual agreements when building their homes, FHA officials say. Such practices may lead to unnecessary misunderstandings, legal entanglements, and other avoidable difficulties which may result in loss to the owner.

Included in contract documents are the Agreement Between the Contractor and the Owner, the General Conditions, the Specifications, and the Working Drawings. Before such documents are prepared the laws of the state and the regulations and ordinances of the particular community covering building operations should be consulted. These documents should be properly prepared and filed as a protection to the owner against possible losses which might result from failure to present them to the proper local authority.

In the preparation of contract documents, provisions should be included for each part of the building process as well as definite statements concerning the respective responsibilities of all persons signing the contract.

Home Inspection Urged Before Fall Repairs

Preliminary to making repairs to the home in advance of the Fall and Winter seasons, it is wise to begin with the basement and conduct the inspection in a systematic system, Federal Housing Administration officials say.

Among the points which should be taken into consideration are: (1) Examination of the foundation walls for cracks and to observe whether mortar in joints is loose or has fallen out; (2) if there are wooden sills on the top of the walls, see whether they are sound and whether cracks between wall and sills are caulked to keep out moisture and cold air; (3) see whether there is a fire-stopping on the sills between floor joists: (4) if the basement is not sealed, the joists can be examined for signs of sagging and warping: (5) see whether there are signs of damage in posts, sills, joists, and other woodwork caused by termites or other destructive insects; (6) make sure that all exposed water pipes are protected from freezing; (7) if there are floor drains in the basement or garage, see that there is sufficient water in them to maintain a seal in the traps. Funds with which to make any necessary repairs of this type are obtainable from qualified lending institutions under FHA's Modernization Credit Plan.

A shop in Budapest advertises "everything for dwarfs." The place is operated by a dwarf.



Come in and see our complete catalogue of lighting fixtures for every kind of home.

PHILLIPS ELECTRIC CO.
Phone 878

Dry Cleaning
Suits—60c
Dresses—60c
Risk Us With Your Finest Silks and Knits.
MIDDLETON Cleaners & Dyers
109 S. Carrizo
Phone 30

Moving Season Now Approaching

Owners of apartments, flats, and houses may repair, renovate, or modernize their properties through FHA's Modernization Credit Plan and have them ready prior to the Fall moving season which is near at hand in many localities.

Competition for tenants will be keener than usual this Fall, some sources believe, due to the extensive rise in residential construction last Spring and during the Summer.

Proceeds of a Modernization Credit Plan loan, obtainable from qualified lending institutions, may be used for redecorating, purchase and installation of new plumbing, heating, and electrical systems, and for many other types of improvements and additions.

Questions and Answers

Q. The mortgage on my house was refinanced through a Government agency. I am behind in my interest payments, but if I could make improvements on a rental property I own, I think the increased income from that would help me make the interest payments on my home. Could I obtain an FHA-insured loan for those improvements?

A. You could not as long as you are behind in such interest payments as you have mentioned. A loan cannot be made to a borrower who is delinquent at the time the loan is to be made, as to either principal or interest, with respect to an obligation owing to or insured by any department or agency of the Federal Government.

—O—

Q. Should sloping lots be avoided when selecting a house site?

A. Not necessarily. Sloping lots often lend themselves to attractive variations from conventional room arrangements by the use of varying floor levels adapted to the natural slope of the ground, but steep slopes tend to increase the cost of the house due to the extra foundations, grading, retaining walls, and other possible items that may be required.

—O—

Q. We are building a new home. Eventually we desire to landscape the property according to a definite plan. What trees and shrubs should we plant first for best effect and consideration of economy?

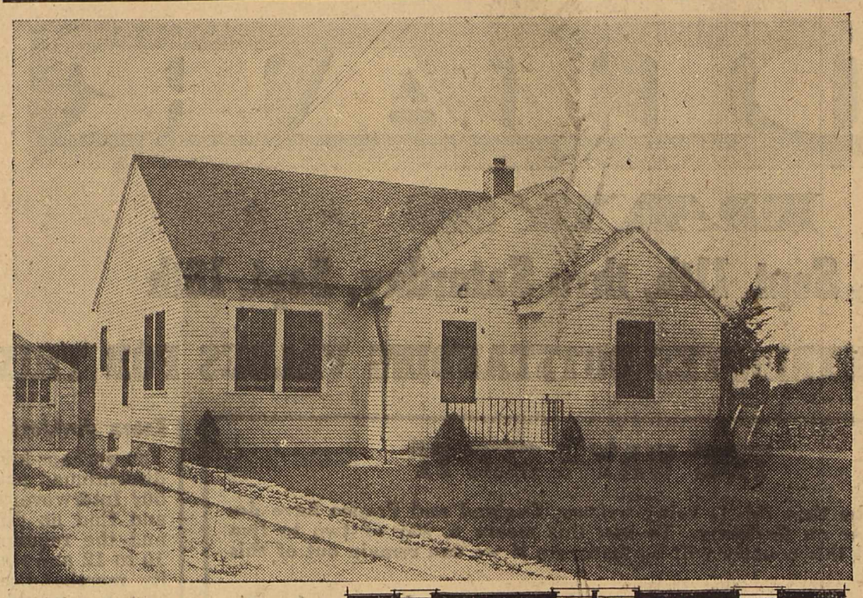
A. It would be advisable to plant the permanent shade trees; mass planting to create privacy or pleasant outlook from within the grounds; and shrubs and small trees which are desired to complement the architectural design of the house.

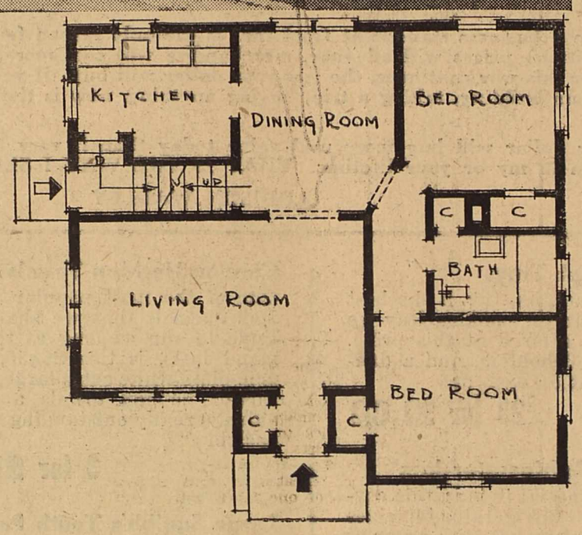
—O—

Q. Are hip roofs more expensive than pitched roofs?

A. On small houses hip roofs, depending upon conditions, are generally somewhat more expensive than gable roofs due to the additional labor for framing, waste in fitting rafters, metal flashing, and the shingle coaming required on the hips. This cost is partially offset by the cost of the gable ends required by a gable roof. The difference in cost between these two types of roofs, however, is not significant enough to cause the selection of the gable roof if the architectural design dictated the selection of a hip roof.

Minimum Cost Home





FLOOR PLAN

In room arrangement this Iowa home follows one of the most popular two-bedroom plans. Windows in both living room and bedrooms are generous, and in general this house has many excellent features not found often in its price class.

Fifth Annual Report Now Available

The Fifth Annual Report of the Federal Housing Administration for the year 1938, containing interesting information for the general public, is for sale by the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. Copies are 25 cents each.

Included in the report are a general review and summary of FHA insuring operations for 1938 and analyses of various phases of the year's business. Trends in the housing movement are revealed in the figures.

Space on Sides Of Homes Needed

Ample space should be available on all sides of a house in which required windows are located, Federal Housing Administration officials says. For detached dwellings, lots 40 feet wide or wider are recommended.

In addition, the house should be placed on the lot so that advantage is taken of the best natural features: Views, slope of the land, sunlight, prevailing winds, and shade trees.

Planting, also, should be designed to furnish an attractive setting for the house. Other important considerations in planning the plot of a house should be privacy and freedom from noise, as well as ample light and air. The garage, if any, should be located so as to furnish easy access from street or alley, as well as from the house itself.

Covenants Assist Zoning Ordinances

The Federal Housing Administration recommends the use of recorded restrictive covenants as a means of supplementing the effectiveness of zoning ordinances in protecting property holders from adverse influences.

FHA officials say such restrictions should be recorded with the plat or imposed as a blanket encumbrance against all lots in a subdivision and should run for a period of at least 25 to 30 years.

Texas Today

By the Associated Press

Newspaper editors being all things to all men necessarily include many specialties, and "world's champion matchmakers" is the laurel to Gene Howe, editor of the Amarillo Globe and News. His friends modestly define his championship class "among persons over 30," but a recent check showing that more than 300 couples who became acquainted through his daily newspaper column had married, seems to bar all ages and weights for claim to his title. Only three of the couples are known to have separated.

For 14 years Howe has written the "Tackless Texan," for his evening paper, the Globe, a column headed with a picture of Ben Turpin, the biased-eyed comedian of silent screen days, and which has become a medium for deflating egoes, finding jobs for the jobless, locating lost mates, dogs, bats, purses, keys and almost everything else under the sun. The letters he has printed on behalf of seekers after happiness and material things would have cost, at regular advertising rates, a quarter of a million dollars in the want-ad section. The letters, however, brought results.

'I should like to meet a man from the West between the ages of 55 and 75," read one letter to a man who has paid rewards for lost dogs scores of times from his private exchequer. "I have a lot more of good looks than I have cash (so I have been told), and I have smiling eyes that oftentimes save a formal introduction. I know how to cook chuck wagon beans, sour dough bread and make a custard pie with meringue knee deep to a tom cat. I also can cook a lot of other good eats, all guaranteed to make a fellow hit his own daddy if he eats enough of them—A Real Widow."

—O—

When the letter was printed Howe's mail swelled wtih numerous letters addressed to "A Real Widow. In care of Tack."

Along with the letters of the "Real Widow" the column printed several others from women wanting companions, including this: "I am a middle-aged lady wanting to correspond with some nice gentleman. I do not drink or smoke."

All of the letters wanting companions do not come from women, however. When a letter from a man is printed envelopes definitely from feminine writers start piling on Howe's desk, especially if the cause has indicated he has a home or a little cash.

The "What they write to Tack" part of the column is not wholly a matrimonial exchange but represents a cross-section of human wants.

A boy or a woman has lost a dog, a waitress wants work, boys and girls want jobs while attending school, a business man has lost his keys, a distressed mother wants clothing for her children, some person wants to find a lost relative, a woman wants a dog poisoner caught — and they all write to "Tack." He prints their letters. Many times there are repeat letters, usually starting, "You have helped me before and I'm asking you to help me find——."

Through his column and the letters Howe has located thousands of lost dogs and finding dogs has cost him hundreds of dollars in rewards he has paid personally.

Any time a small girl or boy calls "Tack" and, between sobs, tells him a dog or cat is lost, Howe runs a notice in his column and usually offers a reward. The pet usually is found too. For, instance, here is a paragraph from his column:

"And here is something most important. A family just moved here from Houston and they don't know many people here. Of course they're lonesome and home-sick and all that. Those who have moved about know this feeling. And it's very, very bad. Anyway they brought a dog with them and the dog disappeared yesterday morning. And the little girl in the family is so heartbroken that she actually is under the care of a physician. She's quite ill and all because of grief.

What do you say we get this dog back for her? Old Tack will pay a reward of $3 for its return."

—O—

Howe has been out so much money in rewards he calls himself the champion dog finder of the world. But he didn't intend his column to be such a daily service. When he started writing the column after he left Atchison, Kan., and established the Amarillo Globe, people began writing letters to him making various requests. He decided to print the printable letters. Then the letters started pouring in.

So many of them, especially from those asking charity or companionship, are keyed "In Care of Tack" a secretary devotes several hours daily relaying replies to persons for whom they are intended.

When Howe started his column, one of the few strictly personal ones printed in American newspapers, it was one of comment on local, state and national affairs.

He expressed his views in a conversational manner. At times he used veiled ridicule. Once when a person referred to him in a letter as a "louzzy jackass," Howe commented that anyone who would use more than one "Z" in "louzy" ought to be railroaded out of the country.

Three Compliance Surveys Follow Commitment

The Federal Housing Administration, through its compliance inspections, provides a safety factor for the home buyer which helps remove the uncertainty as to the quality of construction he is obtaining.

These inspections, while helpful to home buyers, are made primarily for insuring purposes and to determine whether plans and specifications have been followed in detail.

At least three compliance inspections are made by FHA representatives of each home on which it has issued a commitment to insure the mortgage with which purchase of the home is being financed, FHA officials explain. These inspections result in: (1) Determination of whether the improvements are completed in accordance with the approved plans and specifications; (2) assistance in the form of advice and suggestions as a means of securing compliance; and (3) reports and photographs of the property as evidence and record of completion.

First Inspection.

The first compliance inspection is made either when excavation is completed and ready for footings and foundations or when the foundation walls are complete and ready for backfill. The FHA inspector determines if the construction is proceeding in conformity with the approved plans and specifications and with acceptable standards of workmanship and good engineering practice. The following are observed: (1) Location of the building lines on the lot; (2) depth and sixe of excavation; (3) character and formation of the subsoil, including bearing capacity and presence of filled earth or faults; (4) presence of springs or ground water; (5) fall between the house lines and the main sewer as well as the adequacy of drainage for the entire property; and (6) condition of footing trenches and suitability of forms where recuired.

Second Compliance Inspection.

In the second compliance inspection, FHA representatives observe the following: (1) Foundations, if not inspected during first compliance inspection; (2) superstructure of building; and (3) roughing-in for mechanical and convenience equipment.

Third Compliance Inspection.

FHA representatives, during the third compliance inspection, observe the following: (1) Plaster and plaster base; (2) mill, cabinet, and stair work; (3) floor and wall materials and finishes; (4) painting, wall covering, and decorating; (5) glazing, weatherstripping, and caulking; (6) rough and finish hardware; (7) plumbing fixtures and equipment; (8) radiators, ducts, and grilles, boilers, heaters, air-conditioning units, stokers, oil burners, and auxiliary devices such as automatic controls; (9) electrical equipment; (10) certificates of approval, if these are on the premises; (11) gutters, downspouts, and other sheetmetal work; (12) walks, drives, and grading; (13) accessory buildings; and (14) private water and sewage-disposal systems.

First-Floor Washroom Desirable Addition

A first-floor washroom often termed downstairs lavatory or powder room, furnishes a desirable addition to any home, Federal Housing Administration officials point out. Under the Modernization Credit Plan, funds may be obtained from qualified lending institutions with which to install such rooms.

The Commodity Credit Corporation has extended the maturity of its loans on 1938 crop cotton one year to July 31, 1940. It has taken title to the remainder of the 1934 crop cotton under government loans, and in order to acquire the necessary additional cotton for delivery under the cotton-rubber exchange agreement with Great Britain, it was to take title on September 1 to the 1937 crop cotton under loan.

Frijoles, or beans, are served at the close of every meal in most upper-class Mexican homes. When dessert is served, beans are served afterward, dessert not being an essential part of the meals.

Full Plumbing System Is Aid To Home Health

A complete and properly designed plumbing system within a house contributes materially to the comfort and good health of the occupants, Federal Housing Administration officials point out.

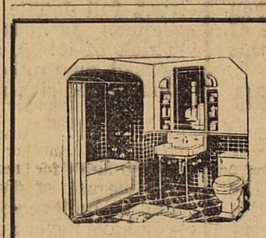
Only workmen who are familiar with the basic principles which create a sanitary, effective, and economical plumbing system should be used in installing a system, authorities say.

Where economy is an important consideration, it is necessary to concentrate the plumbing fixtures in a single-story house. In houses of more than one story, it is necessary to concentrate the fixtures occurring on each floor and so locate them that those fixtures located on the upper floors are as nearly over the fixtures on the first floor as is practicable, in order to save piping. Thus, careful thought is needed when planning the plumbing system in a house.

Definition for Three Decay Terms Given

The following definitions of depreciation, deterioration, and obsolescence are recognized by the Federal Housing Administration in its examination of properties given as security for insured mortgages: (1) Depreciation is defined as loss in value from any cause whatever; (2) deterioration refers to decay and disintegration which takes place in structures with the passage of time; and (3) obsolescence refers to those changes in the usefulness of structures which cause them to become less desirable and less useful.

Cotton classing offices of the Federal Agricultural Marketing Service were to be opened at Lubbock, Texas and Altus, Okla., about September 1. The federal classers will class cotton of the 1939 crop without charge for members of approved cotton improvement groups.



What Do Your Visitors Think of Your Bathroom?
Time to modernize at our low-estimate prices.
Jno. P. Howe Co.
Air Conditioning
Rapid Installation
Dependable Service
205 E. Wall---Phone 1182

Unseasoned Lumber Causes Shrinkage

Unseasoned framing lumber is subject to considerable shrinkage which may increase the rate of deterioration of a house, Federal Housing Administration officials say. To avoid such an eventuality, FHA construction requirements stipulate that well-seasoned lumber shall be used on homes securing insured mortgages.

According to a cook book published in 1880, a toothache could be cured by "splitting an onion, roasting it, and binding it when hot onto the wrist, over the pulse, on the opposite side from the aching tooth."

Examinations made at the Johns Hopkins University showed that out of 455 infants, only 28 had plain blue eyes.



SMART BRIDE—LETS GAS DO THE 4 BIG JOBS IN HER HOME

1 GAS FOR COOKING—makes the cook's job easy. New Gas Ranges are faster—easier to keep clean—give finer results than ever.

2 GAS FOR WATER HEATING—Plenty of hot water at the turn of the tap with an Automatic Gas Water Heater. Come in and see *all* these gas appliances.

3 GAS FOR REFRIGERATION—Gas refrigerators are *silent*. No moving parts to rattle and wear. All latest advantages. Economical to use.

4 GAS FOR HOUSE HEATING—Nothing to "tend" with a Gas Furnace. No fuel to order or store. No noise, dust, soot. Units are smart, compact.

WEST TEXAS GAS COMPANY

LAWTHER'S
POULTRY, DAIRY, PIG, HORSE & MULE
FEED
Free Delivery in City—Phone 427
DAVIS FEED STORE
West of Railway Express Office

$5.00 Per Month
Buys a
New Fence
Phone 149
A. & L. Housing & Lbr. Co.
"Always at Your Service"

Save a Little—Buy a Lot, Then Let Us Finance That Home
FHA Loans 90%
Local Loans 75%
Low rate of interest and friendly service.
MIDLAND FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N
Phone 79



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

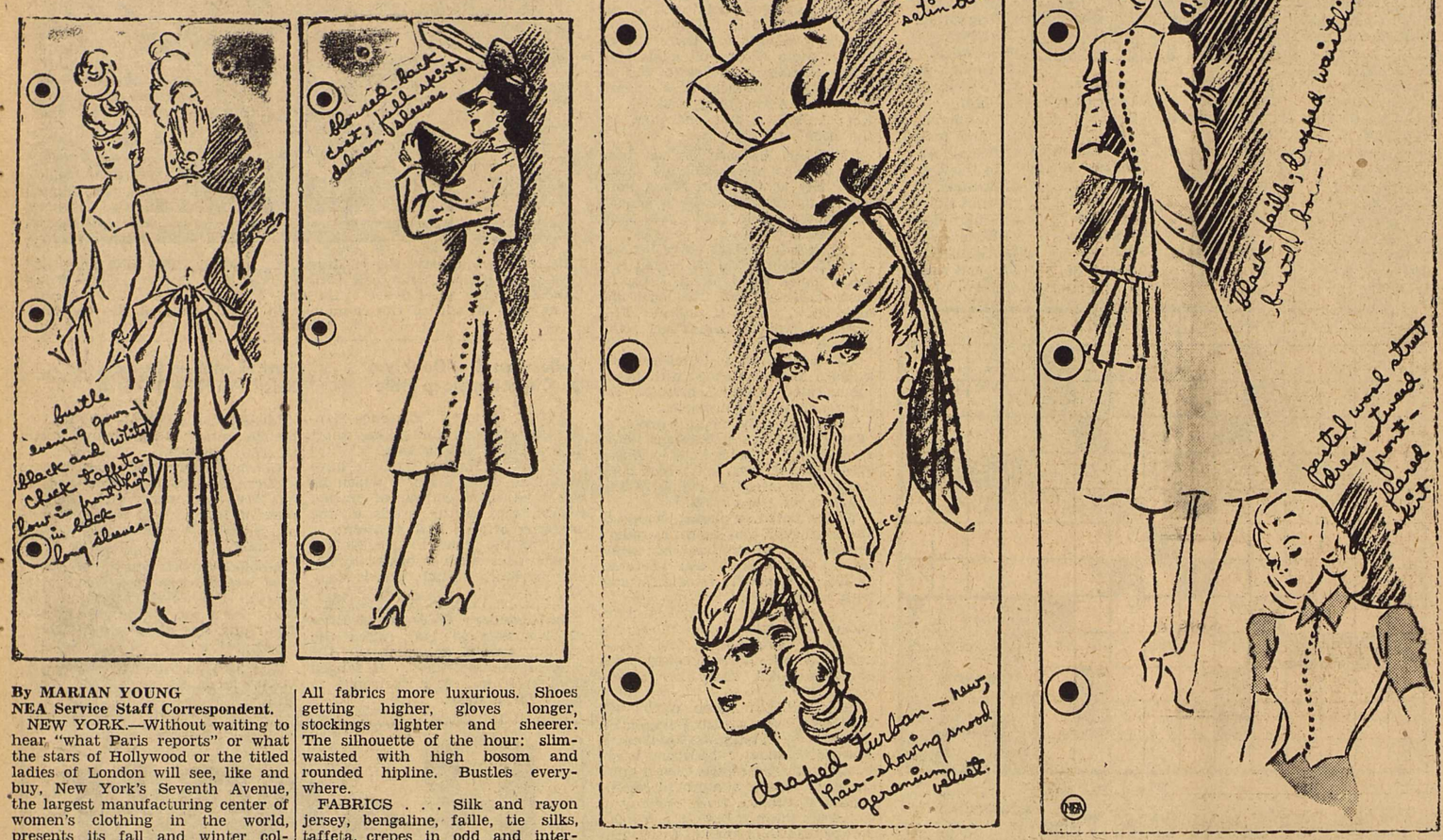
SPECIAL NOTICE
DR. H. C. WRIGHT
Foot Specialist of Lubbock
Will Be at the
Scharbauer Hotel Sept. 14, 15, 16th and until noon 17th
After which time he will be permanently located in his new modernly equipped Foot Health Shop at 1107 Ave. L, Lubbock, Tex.

LOANS
BUILD A HOME!
We have expert loan service . . . See us before you secure your loan. We represent F. H. A. and local loans.
SPARKS & BARRON
General Insurance & Abstracts—Phone 79

Banner
PRODUCTS
ARE PROPERLY PASTEURIZED
Ask for Them at Your Grocer's

American Dressmakers Set Fall Modes Without Awaiting Nod from Salons of Far-Away Paris

Outlining the Chapters in the Story Of New Styles for Autumn of 1939



By MARIAN YOUNG
NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK.—Without waiting to hear "what Paris reports" or what the stars of Hollywood or the titled ladies of London will see, like and buy, New York's Seventh Avenue, the largest manufacturing center of women's clothing in the world, presents its fall and winter collections.

The town's many showrooms are filled with buyers from all over the country, and from other countries, too.

GLIMPSES BEHIND THE CURTAINS.

From between the drawn curtains that lead to the dressing rooms come the tall, slender models, wearing the original models, copies of which will be sold from coast to coast. This fall, the general impression gathered goes something like this:

IMPORTANT! Skirts short, but moderately so. Femininity the keynote of all collections. The lady-like look replaces schoolgirl effects. The short fur jacket practically a must in any wardrobe. All fabrics more luxurious. Shoes getting higher, gloves longer, stockings lighter and sheerer. The silhouette of the hour: slim-waisted with high bosom and rounded hipline. Bustles everywhere.

FABRICS . . . Silk and rayon jersey, bengaline, faille, tie silks, taffeta, crepes in odd and interesting weaves, and sheer, pastel woolens for daytime. Taffeta, stiff upholstery materials, velvet, glittering metallics, sheer wools and rich, mossy crepes for evening. Needlepoint weaves, rough-textured woolens and fairly smooth tweeds for daytime coats. Town tweeds for suits.

COLORS . . . Black leading, with brown a close second. Autumn-lead red, olive green, purple, garnet, gray and navy. Black and white checks, all pastels and a variety of plaids featured.

COATS . . . Lavishly fur-trimmed for daytime, furlined for sports. Fitted and flared, or straight-hanging with back pleats, or raglan shouldered and loose. The bloused-back silhouette with dolman sleeves and flared skirt. Dressy fur-trimmed reefers.

SUITS . . . Jackets boxy, fitted, short, long, medium. Skirts slim or subtly pleated or flared—but not in the "little girl" manner. The costume suit including dress and jacket. Town tweeds, soft finish wools and, for early wear, bengalines, faille and taffeta. The swallow-tail suit.

EVENING GOWNS . . . Bustles and more bustles! Crinoline types. The formal shirtwaister of luxurious fabric. Sequins and gold embroidery for trimming. Picture gowns of softly tinted brocades.

AFTERNOON DRESSES . . . . Sometimes frivolous, often luxurious, this fall vastly important. Hemline trimmings. Gold embroidered and beaded details stressed. Stunning materials. Back fullness. Dropped waistlines. Balanced back and front fullness. Black broadcloth, moire, bengaline and duvetyn featured in all dressy daytimers.

HATS . . . Deeper crowns. (Many of them actually stay on the head without benefit of rubber band or snood or strap.) Turbans, pillboxes, berets and postilion shapes. Visor brims and forward-jutting quills. Towering effects, achieved by means of wired bows. Feather trimmings in profusion. New half-snood which covers back of hair but not ringlet ends. Velvet, softest felts, bengaline, Pointed crowns, and softly draped ones.

DRESSES . . . The bustle silhouette, achieved by huge bows, shirred or ruffled peplums and intricate draping at the back. Ruffled aprons that make for the desired flat-stomach look and the back-fullness effect. Long bodies to which ultra-full skirts are attached. Slim skirts as well as flaring ones. The balanced silhouette—for example, cartridge pleats in back of skirt repeated in front of bodice. Skirt, back and sleeves of one fabric with waistcoat front of another.

Using credit loans concluded in New York and London, the Chinese government has bought approximately 3,000 trucks from American and British factories.

Four Weaknesses Evident.

Chinese authorities, however, say highway transportation has four weak points:

1. Automobiles are easily damaged on the unsurfaced roads of the China interior;
2. Fluid fuels must be imported;
3. The transportation of fuel itself is expensive from the seaports to the interior;
4. Only a small quantity of goods can be transported on each truck.

Because of these shortcomings, government officials are studying the problem of building railways through China's "back doors"

Carnegie Show Of Art Assured

PITTSBURGH. (U.P.) — This year's Carnegie International Art Exhibition will go on, war or no war.

That is the verdict of John J. O'Connor, assistant director of the Carnegie Museum here, scene of the annual world-wide art exhibit, scheduled to open on Oct. 19.

Many of the 250 paintings from European countries are in transit and some already are in the United States, O'Connor explained. The first shipment was dispatched Aug. 4 on the steamship Bremen, and consisted of the work of German artists.

O'Connor emphasized, however, that the museum has made no special effort to have European entries arrive early this year, even in view of European tension.

The museum, he said, pays the cost of transporting paintings "from wall to wall." Only a few companies are willing to insure articles with a value so indefinite as painting. War, therefore, O'Connor explained would naturally multiply the risks and costs of shipping works of art.

'OConnor is particularly anxious to avoid a repetition of what happened during the World War. At the outbreak of hostilities, the museum had to hold some paintings and had them on their hands for the duration of the war.

Church Services

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.
H. D. Bruce, Pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:55 a. m.—Morning worship. The pastor will bring a message on "The Church of Christ."
6:45 p. m.—Training union. J. Boyd East, director.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor on the subject, "I Want to See Life."
For the next three Sunday evenings the pastor will preach a series of sermons of special interest to young people. The third Sunday evening in the month he will preach on "It Takes Tribulation to Make a Man." On the fourth Sunday evening in the month, he will preach on "If I Had My Life to Live Over Again."
7:30 p. m. Monday—Deacon's meeting.
7:15 p. m. Wednesday—Teachers' meeting.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday—Prayer meeting.

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

9:45 a. m.—Bible school
10:50 a. m.—Preparation for the Lord's Supper
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. The pastor will bring a sermon on "Why I Believe in God."
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. The pastor's message will be on "The Soul's Anchor."
3:30 p. m. Monday—Women's council meets at the church with Circle No. 3 as hostess.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday — Choir practice.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
W. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge.

9:45 a. m.—Church school. Good departments and efficient teachers for every grade.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. The minister's message will be on theme, "Our Love for Christ." John 21:17.
6:00 p. m.—Young people meet at the church.
7:30 p. m.—Evening service. Old-time informal congregational singing. The minister will bring a brief but practical and spiritual message.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.
W. C. Hinds, Pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Church school
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor on the theme, "The Faith That Conquers."
7:00 p. m.—Intermediate and Senior Leagues meet at the church.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor on the subject, "The Inheritance of a Great Nation."
Wednesday p. m. — Prayer meeting at the usual hour.

ST. GEORGE CHURCH
Summer Schedule.

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

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Corner North A and San Angelo St.

10:00 a. m.—Bible study.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching and communion.
7:15 p. m.—Young People's Bible study.
8:00 p. m.—Preaching.
3:00 p. m.—Tuesday—Women's Bible class.
8:00 p. m.—Wednesday—Bible study.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
T. H. Gaalmann, Pastor.

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

MEN'S CLASS.

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

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
West Pennsylvania and Loraine
Lee Carter, Pastor

Saturday Services—
Sabbath School, 10 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
510 S. Baird
M. E. Stubblefield, Pastor

10:00 a. m. Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. Church service. Sermon by the pastor.
8:00 p. m. Church service. Sermon. by the pastor.
8:00 p. m. Tuesday. Young People's meeting.
8:00 p. m. Friday. Prayer meeting.

NAOMI CLASS.

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

HOLINESS TABERNACLE
(Pentecostal)
Pastor O. W. Roberts.

10:00 a. m Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. Preaching service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Substance" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, an Sunday, September 10.

The Golden Text is: "Labor not for the meat which perisheth, but for that meat which endureth unto everlasting life, which the Son of man shall give unto you: for him hat God the Father sealed" (John 6:27.)

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible:

"Through faith we understand that the worlds were framed by the word of God, so that things which are seen were not made of things which do appear" (Hebrews 11:3).

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: "Truth, Life, and Love are substance, as the Scriptures use the word in Hebrews: 'The substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen' " (page 468).

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

HEZEKIAH: A KING WHO REMEMBERED GOD. 2 Chron. 30; 2 Kings 18; Ecclesiastes 12:1-7; I Cor. 11:23-26; Psa. 119:89-96; Psa. 118:24-29.

BY W. W. LACKEY.

I. HEZEKIAH:
1. One of the three most perfect kings of Judah; purge, repair, re-open Temple.
2. "Turned face to wall, wept sore;" God had compassion and heard his prayer.
3. A good son an evil father; a good mother; influence of the prophet Isaiah.
4. Destruction of a brazen serpent, and stopping wells, a subterranean canal.

II. ASSEMBLED FOR WORSHIP:
1. The call of the king, and the response of the people; pagan altars removed.
2. Preparation for worship; beautiful picture in Burns' "Cotter's Saturday Night."
3. The spiritual mobilization of a nation; the man behind the throne: Isaiah.
4. Desecrating ritual; ritual and ceremony vs. human souls, false gods.

III. FORGOTTEN ALTARS:
1. How Dean Farrar Restored Canterbury Cathedral, founded by St. Augustine.
2. "Clean away rubbish of his evil life; uncover original good in him."
3. "A bruised reed shall he not break; a smoking flax shall he not quench."
4. Uncovering forgotten altars; David said of God: "He restoreth my soul."

IV. COMFORTING THE LEVITES:
1. "Hezekiah spake comfortably . . unto Levites who had good understanding of the service of Jehovah."
2. Gladstone compliments clerk: Skill, patience, accuracy in national accounts.
3. Franklin's Junta Club: "Do you know of one, worthy action, deserving praise?"
4. Commendation vs. condemnation; Kilpatrick, Mann, Neff, Browning, Lowell.

V. SEEK YE FIRST:
1. "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness, these things added."
2. "The most business-like thing ever said in human history." — Chesterton.
3. "Anything which makes religion its second object, makes it no object."—Ruskin.
4. Uncle Eben, in "Forward," calls this "an unaccommodating text."

VI. SENTENCE SERMONS:
1. "Ye nations round the earth! rejoice
Before the Lord, your sovereign King!
Serve him with cheerful heart and voice
With all your tongues his glory sing.
Enter his gates with songs of joy,
With praise to his courts repair,
And make it your divine employ
To pay your thanks and honors there."—Isaac Wtts.
2. "Everything regarding form is elastic in the interests of the soul."—W. L. Watkinson.

Trucking Uses Marco Polo's Road in China

MOTOR TRANSPORT GROWS STEADILY ON ANCIENT "SILK ROUTE."

By ROBERT P. MARTIN,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

CHUNGKING. (U.P.) — The Chinese government's land communications development program in southwestern China is actually tracing Marco Polo's footsteps along the ancient "silk route."

Communications ministry circles say that in the field of motor-car highways, China plans to make full use of its two major "continental doors," one of which leads to Lashio in Burma and the other to Semipalatinsk in Soviet Central Asia.

These two routes sometimes have been referred to as China's "fire escapes" or "back door entrances." Under present conditions, with the entire seacoast of China blockaded by the Japanese navy, the ancient imperial highway through Sinkiang province is beginning to regain its former importance.

Route of Silk Trains.

For centuries, before the arrival of European traders by sea, caravans carried Chinese silk into the Near East and thence to the cities of Europe over this route—hence its name, the "silk route."

Communications ministry circles said this 4,000 kilometer highway is now in good usable condition and is being utilized to the fullest extent by the Chinese government for transportation of supplies, military and otherwise, from abroad.

They said the Kunming-Lashio highway was opened to traffic months ago and it is being used more and more frequently. Foreign Christian missionaries have been arriving in Soueh China by this route, thus retracing the steps of Marco Polo, who came to China in the 13th century.

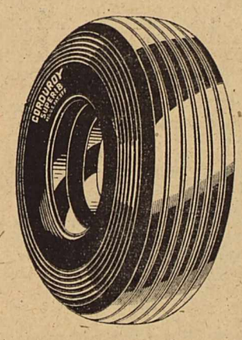
Announcement

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE TO THE PUBLIC THAT WE ARE DISTRIBUTORS FOR

CORDUROY TIRES

TOP QUALITY---PRICED RIGHT

You're ahead in Service, Safety and Savings when you ride on Factory Fresh Corduroy tires. They're made from the finest materials in a very efficient, modern tire factory. They're extra quality through and through and this quality is backed with a DOUBLE GUARANTEE against defects and road hazards. Hundreds of thousands of car owners vouch for Corduroy Extra Quality. Since 1919 this superior quality has resulted in greater Dependability and Safety, longer mileage, and better performance wherever automobiles have been driven. And the prices are adapted to your pocketbook. Come in and look over our complete Corduroy line. All inbetween expense eliminated (No warehouses—no branches—no traveling salesmen). WE BUY DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY.



SUPERIB

SUPREME QUALITY TIRE

LEADS IN SAFETY, STYLE SMARTNESS AND ECONOMY

Here's the tire for you . . . the new Corduroy SUPERIB* . . . the tire that provides a brand new measure of performance, safety, and styling. It's a tire that combines every important improvement developed by modern research . . . plus vital, exclusive features found in no other tire regardless of price. You'll marvel at the smooth, sleek beauty of the new SUPERIB* . . . and you'll be even more surprised at the reasonable price with which you can equip your car with a set of these great, new SUPERIB* tires.

• PATENTED SAFETY CORD

New patented cord . . . cooler running, heat resisting under conditions of hard use, high speed, hot roads . . . with each cord fibre impregnated with live, heat-resistant rubber . . . and with a sheet of resilient rubber between each layer (ply). Tensile strength is increased at least 25%. As nearly blow-out proof as a tire can be made. The SAFEST tire you can buy.

• STOP-SKID TREAD (Pat. Applied for)

Here at last is a truly scientific tread design . . . with large sturdy ribs spaced between smaller flexible ribs, inducing "squeegee" action, assuring "dime stop" braking in emergencies, and multiplying traction on fast get-aways. In addition, the large sturdy rib with square edges prevents side sway or side skid—WEARS SLOWLY, smoothly, and gives thousands upon thousands of extra miles of service.

• STONE EJECTOR (Pat. Applied for)

The small flexible rib of the new Corduroy SUPERIB* also acts as a stone ejector. Small stones imbedded in other treads are a frequent cause of tire failure. With the exclusive stone ejector feature, stones are automatically removed after driving a reasonable distance on smooth pavement.

• DE LUXE GUARANTEE

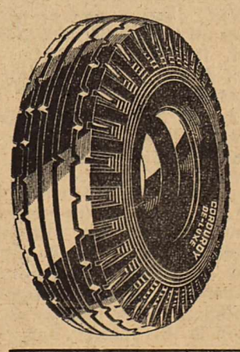
The performance of the new Corduroy SUPERIB* is backed by the famous Corduroy Performance Contract . . . protecting for a definite period of months against road hazards such as cuts, bruises, wheels-out-of-alignment, etc. Covers most everything except common punctures and tires run flat. This Performance Contract is issued in addition to the lifetime warranty against defective materials or workmanship, regardless of time or mileage.

• REPUTATION

There is no gambling. Corduroy Rubber Company has the finest rating in Dun and Bradstreet and has been building Extra Quality Tires since 1919. We KNOW that you are getting Extra Quality when you replace with Corduroys. The name "CORDUROY" is plainly molded on the sidewall of each Corduroy tire. You are not taking any chance on a private brand by an unidentified manufacturer. The Corduroy name, reputation, plus our personal recommendation is your assurance that you will be well satisfied.

*Registered U. S. Patent Office.

SPECIAL SALE DURING THE NEXT TEN DAYS—Ask Us About Your Size.

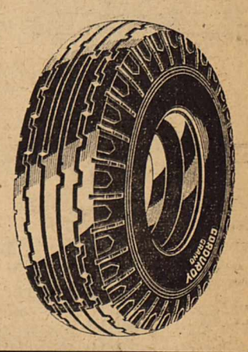


A TIRE FOR EVERY PURPOSE

—PRICED—
WITHIN YOUR MEANS

•

SAFETY COMFORT SMARTNESS



BE PREPARED FOR WINTER DRIVING!

Hotel Scharbauer Garage

OPEN DAY & NIGHT
TROY SEAGO, Manager

Banner

PRODUCTS

ARE PROPERLY PASTEURIZED

Ask for Them at Your Grocer's

Living Mermaid With Marine Exhibit



Ever since time began, that age-old question, "Do mermaids actually exist," has been left unanswered, and now comes Serpentina, shown above, one of the many unusual creatures with the Mammoth Marine Hippodrome show train, coming to Midland for one day only, Tuesday, Sept. 12, at the T. & P. depot. The mermaid is only one of 101 unusual attractions which include a 68-ton whale, a giant octopus, a flea circus, a penguin village and a host of others. Performances are scheduled from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. during the one day engagement here.

Yucca Today Through Tuesday



A twosome which becomes mighty coosome when Bing isn't singing grand old and new songs is made up of Bing Crosby and Louise Campbell, heading the cast of "The Star Maker."

At The Library—

The library has the following books which should be of interest to those following the developments in Europe:

Sir Philip Gibbs: European Journey.

Philip Guedalla: The Hundred Years.

John Gunther: Inside Europe.

Winston Churchill: While England Slept.

Marcel W. Fodor: Plot and Counterplot in Central Europe.

Sir Philip Gibbs: Across the Frontiers.

Robert H. B. Lockhart: Guns or Butter.

Mrs. Lilian T. Mowrer: Journalist's Wife.

Robert W. Seton-Watson: Britain and the Dictators.

Frank H. Simonds: America Faces the Next War.

John Thompson Whitaker: And Fear Came.

Hamilton Fish Armstrong: Where There Is No Peace.

George E. R. Gedye: Betrayal in Central Europe.

Sir Norman Angell: Peace With the Dictators?

Elizabeth Wiskemann: Czechs and Germans: A Study of the Struggles in the Historic Provinces of Bohemia and Moravia.

Erika Mann: Escape to Life.

Nora Waln; Reaching For the Stars.

Stephen H. Roberts: The House that Hitler Built.

Prince Hubertus Loewenstein: Conquest of the Past.

Hamilton Fish Armstrong: Hitler's Reich.

John B. Holt: Under the Swastika.

Martha Dodd: Through Embassy Eyes.

Eugen Lennhoff: The Last Five Hours of Austria.

Kurt Schuschnigg: My Austria (Introduction by Dorothy Thompson).

Adolf Hitler: Mein Kampf (complete and unabridged).

Adolf Hitler: My Battle (abridged).

Hendrik Willem Van Loon: Our Battle; Being One Man's Answer to "My Battle".

Pierre Van Paassen: Days of Our Years.

Dorothy Thompson: Refugees.

Maurice Hindus: The Great Offensive.

Walter Duranty: I Write As I Please.

Eugene Lyons: Assignment in Utopia.

Robert H. B. Lockhart: British Agent.

Boris Kamyshansky: I Am A Cossack.

Andre Lwoff Mikhelson: I Came Out Alive.

Henri Barbusse: Stalin; A New World Seen Through One Man.

Maurice Hindus: Moscow Skies.

Dorothy Thompson: Let the Record Speak.

Boake Carter: Why Meddle in Europe?

George Fielding Eliot: The Ramparts We Watch.

Twenty centuries ago, Eratosthenes, Greek astronomer, calculated the earth's circumference as about 25,000 miles. It actually measures 24,899 miles.

AMERICAN BOTANIST.

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured botanist.
12 Hygienic care.
13 Slack.
14 Close-fitting cap.
16 Measure.
17 Unit of electrical capacity
18 Ants' home.
19 Approaches.
21 To sink.
22 Violoncello.
23 Hat factory.
26 Celestial.
30 To make furious
34 Military title.
35 Professional sharper.
36 Labeled.
38 Groups of eight.
39 Epochs.
40 Newspaper paragraphs.
43 Flowers.
45 On the lee.
48 Man's reading room.
49 Ecclesiastical hood.
50 Room recess.
51 He ranks among the important American ——.

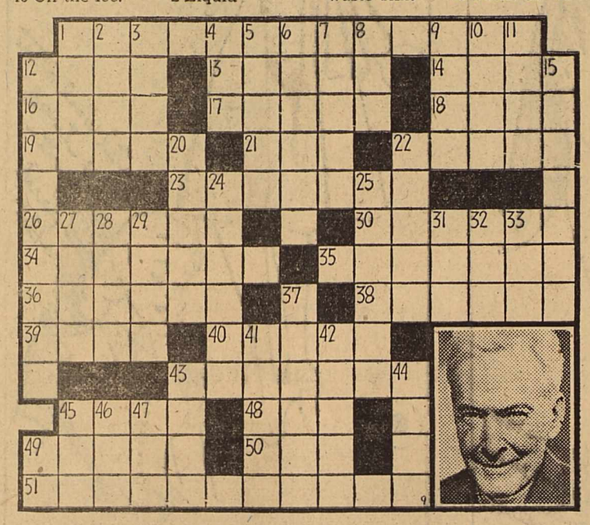
VERTICAL

1 To entice.
2 Liquid measure.
3 Drop of eye fluid.
4 Fay.
5 To bake meat.
6 Salt of boric acid.
7 Habitual practice.
8 Carmine.
9 Pain.
10 Shred of waste silk.
11 To slay.
12 He —— thousands of experiments.
15 He discovered many new fruits and ——.
20 To gleam.
22 Misanthrope.
24 Sloth and surliness.
25 Relaxation.
27 Bellow.
28 Seaweed.
29 Wooden pegs.
31 To soak flax.
32 Beer.
33 To obtain.
37 Horse fennel.
41 Pertaining to tides.
42 Shekels.
43 Animal.
44 Embroiders.
45 Wine vessel.
46 Kindled.
47 Small shield.
49 Form of "a."

Answer to Previous Puzzle

K	A	Y	S	T	A	M	M	E	R	S		
O	M	E	R		S	E	A	L		T		
	B	A		O	P	A	L		C	R		
H	E	R	E	D	I	T	A	B	L	E		
A	R		D	O	R	Y		L	E	A		
N		O	G	R	E		D	O	R	M	A	N	C	Y
D	O	P	E	S		B	E	A	K		N	O	T	E
E	R	I	S		R	E	N	T		V	I	M		W
D	A	N		L	E	V	Y		P	A	M		P	S
	L	E	G	A	C	Y		U	R	S	I	N	E	
O	E		A	M	A		F	R	E	E		E	R	R
F		E	V	E	N	T	I	D	E		W	A	D	E
F	I	N	E	S	T		R	U	N	N	E	R	U	P

KAY STAMMERS



Girl Lifeguard Serves Third Year; Finds "Man's Job" Isn't So Difficult

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (U.P.) — How would you like to, be saved from drowning by a pretty brunette lifeguard?

Olga Hinich, who is rounding out her third summer on the Milwaukee county lifeguard force, got her job by passing the same gruelling tests given to the men applicants. Her stamina is such that she says nothing ever has really tired her.

Black-haired Olga is of medium height and has the typical lifeguard's tan. She says she learned to swim at an early age under the threats of an 8-year-old boy cousin who selected her for a playmate.

In high school she began to take swimming seriously and in 1936 she won the women's state backstroke championship. A bigger thrill, however, was taking fourth place in the fancy diving event, for her diving always had been considered a joke.

"A girl lifeguard does face a few unusual problems," she admits. "The children are bolder in their attempts to push me in than they are with men. It is also a little hard for me to keep the young ones from running and jumping and pushing each other."

"Do the boys cluster around you the way the girls hang around the men guards?" she was asked.

"No," she said, "no friendship has ripened into romance here at the pool."

Miss Hinich believes that a lot of swimming will help a girl reduce, but that a little will add weight.

"The added ounces come to protect the body from cold," she explains. "The only way to get rid of them is to swim a lot more.

"When we have races for fun, I'm always close to the winning boy at the finish," she remarked. "But I'm always careful not to let myself beat him."

Church Goers Use $100 Fund And Earn $291

CLEVELAND, O. (U.P.) — The Rev. Virgil Jump, Methodist pastor who gave 100 silver dollars to members of his congregation, told them to "go forth and magnify these talents," and received $391 in return, will try the same method of "illustrating" the sermon—and aiding the church finances—next year.

"The experiment was a great success," the pastor said, "both from the standpoint of demonstration and of interesting the congregation. The attendance increased more than 30 per cent!"

Last April, the Rev. Jump delivered a sermon on the Biblical story of the talents. When he had finished, he asked those who were interested in trying the experiment to stand. Ushers issued coins to 96 persons.

Mrs. Hazel Schloupt, the mother of three children and the wife of a carpenter, bought flour, baked bread, bought more flour, baked more bread and returned $11.08.

Three young men pooled their dollars, rented a trailer, collected old papers and sold them for $9.

Mrs. Arthur Chalberg, another parishioner, bought flour, experimented with it and won three $1 prizes from newspapers for her recipes.

"Only one person of the 96 buried her talent," Rev. Jump said. "She was called from the city suddenly because of illness—and she returned the original dollar."

Utiltiy Users Tax Urged For State Radio Station

MADISON, Wis. (U.P.) — A tax of 2 cents a month on each utility customer in Wisconsin would raise sufficient revenue to build and maintain a 50,000 watt clear channel radio station for the state, according to Prof. Edward Bennett of the University of Wisconsin college of engineering.

The cost of maintaining and operating a clear channel, all-time communication highway for a state-owned radio station is startlingly small when compared to the cost of maintaining the transportation highways of the state, Bennett said.

Pointing out that the suggested 2-cent tax would place the burden on the potential users of the station, Bennett explained that each month utility customers pay 20 cents for electricity to operate their radios and approximately $2.25 for gasoline tax.

Planes Spot Tuna Fish

SYDNEY, N. S. W. (U.P.) — Airplanes, equipped with two-way wireless, from the Royal Air Force are being used to locate shoals of tuna fish and report theiir whereabouts to the fishing vessels. Once the system has been perfected and the movements of tuna are properly known, it is planned to start a fish-canning industry here.

Fair at Abilene Has Wide Variety Of Attractions

ABILENE, Sept. 9.—Its annual exposition just around the corner—October 2 to 7—West Texas Fair officials were busy today accepting entries in a variety of livestock exhibits, scheduled to highlight agricultural attractions for fair throngs.

The All-Palomino Horse Show, at first expected to have perhaps 100 entries, has aroused interest as the first of its kind in the nation until present prospects are there will be 200 or more silver and gold Palominos participating, Howard S. Cox, San Angelo, president of the Texas Palomino Association, and G. E. Reeves, Abilene fair chairman for the event, said today.

Thursday, October 5, has been designed as All-Palomino horse show day at the fair, Knox Parr, Taylor county agent who is general superintendent of the live stock show, said.

The Hereford show entry list will pass the 100 mark, exceeding last year's entry total, J. E. Grissom, show chairman, said. The horse and mule show, with 4-H club and FFA divisions, will be held Friday, October 6.

The dairy show on October 4, and a sheep and goat show, with newly inaugurated Karagul division, are other agricultural divisions.

To headline the nightly revue, or "Parade of Stars" before the newly completed grandstand, Anson Weeks, famed radio and screen band leader, will bring his orchestra and a galaxy of stage stars.

Weeks, noted as pianist, composer and conductor, and known as radio's "ambassador of rhythm," has made several movie short. One of these, "Rhythm on the Roof," is a favorite with movie goers.

A composer of parts, his ::I'm Sorry Dear, Sorry," and "Tuck Me to Sleep" are among his better known songs. Radio dealers from coast to coast enjoy his broadcasts.

Featured with Anson Weeks will be Chaz Chase, screen patomimist, the Dorothy Byton girls, Natalie and Howard, character ballroom team, Patsy Marr, Regini, the Clemis knife throwing troupe and Ahern sisters.

Each afternoon, from Tuesday of fair week through Saturday, a rodeo will present top hands of the Southwest. A "Parade of Pioneers" on Tuesday mornir , October 4, will precede the opening rodeo performance.

This annual fair week highspot will feature "The West Texas of Yesterday, and Today."

Goodwill trippers have designed four days, September 25 to 28, to travel 1100 miles and visit 67 West Texas towns, boosting the fair. The Abilene Rotary club will sponsor the trip south of Abilene, September 25. Exchange and Booster clubs will troupe west of Abilene, September 26. The Lions club will head the travelers to towns east of Abilene, September 27. Kiwanians and Woodmen of the World will trek northward, September 28.

Junk-Car Races Banned As Nuisance by County

BUFFALO, N. Y. (U.P.) — Sheriff William Pollack has issued an order prohibiting "jallopy" races in Erie county.

This action was taken following an opinion by County Attorney Paul J. Batt that the sheriff has full authority to halt the races under the penal law definition of a "public nuisance."

Promoters will be notified of the sheriff's order. If they insist on going ahead with the races, Pollack said, arrests will be made, and the ruling tested in the courts.

Sheriff officials pointed out that a driver was seriously injured at a junk-car race at Springville last week.

Ritz Today Through Tuesday



Basil Rathbone plays the master sleuth again in "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes," the new 20th Century-Fox thriller at the Ritz theatre, while Nigel Bruce again plays his faithful aide, Dr. Watson. The pair introduced the characters in "The Hound of the Baskervilles."

Fisherman Errs Doubly On Choosing Deep Hole

CADIZ, O. (U.P.) — Clarence Harris was arrested for taking short bass out of a "fishing hole."

Probably Harris could have picked no other place in which he would be more certain of getting caught, for, in the words of the arresting officer, Neil Mattern:

"Of all the places to fish, he had to pick one which is owned by me and my brother Elmo, who is sheriff."

Parliamentary order taxed British bachelors in 1695, when the amount varied according to the rank of the individual. It ranged from 24 fents for a "person" to $62.50 for a duke.

Port of Mobile Expects Brisk Trade With Peru

MOBILE, Ala. (U.P.) — The port of Mobile anticipates increased trade this fall and winter with Peru.

Consul-General Antonio Picasso of Peru, stationed at New Orleans, has been conferring with the bureau of foreign and domestic momerce here regarding acceleration of trade.

Mobile exports coal, 'southern pine lumber, iron and steel products to the South American nation. Peru sends alpaca hair, raw sugar and raw copper to Mobile.

The 2000 portholes of the Queen Mary, trans-Atlantic liner, contain 2500 square feet of glass.

FREE TUBE

WITH EVERY

DAVIS DeLUXE

AND

SAFETY GRIP

TIRE BOUGHT FROM US

With quality and service assured by our definite guarantee—Why pay more than our low price? Davis DeLuxe guaranteed 18 mos.—Safety Grip 24 mos.

SIZE	DAVIS DeLUXE	SAFETY GRIP
4.50-20	$7.30	
4.50-21	7.55	$8.90
4.75-19	7.80	9.15
4.75-20	7.90	
5.00-19	8.40	9.90
5.25-17	8.65	10.20
5.25-18	8.95	10.60

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

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE 107 S. Main MIDLAND

HOME OWNED & OPERATED BY MARTIN DUVAL

THERE IS NO WAR CLAUSE IN A PRAETORIAN POLICY

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

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

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

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

J. WRAY CAMPBELL, Dist. Mgr.

502 Petroleum Bldg.—Midland, Texas

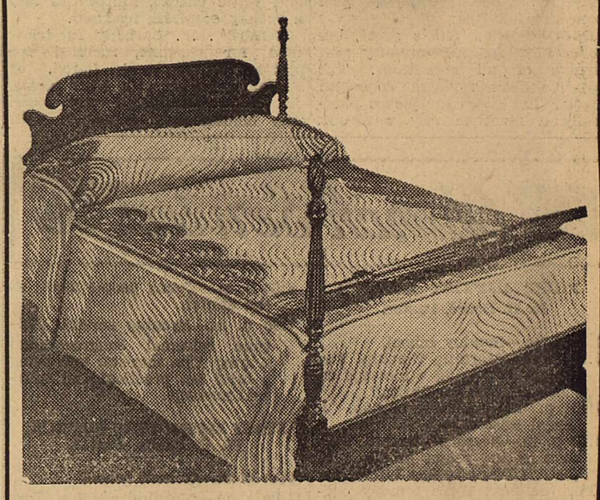
Office Phone 111—Res. Phone 859-J

Banner

PRODUCTS

ARE PROPERLY PASTEURIZED

Ask for Them at Your Grocer's



We Specialize in Laundering Bedspreads

We specialize in this class of work and guarantee perfect satisfaction. Only the purest water and best soaps and cleansing agents are used. The work is done by specialists under careful supervision and at not the slightest danger to the fabric or color.

Perfectly Laundered For Only 25c

Midland Steam Laundry

Phone 90

FINEST FRESH FLOWERS FROM ROMHOLD

MEMBER FLORIST TELEGRAPH DELIVERY

MIDLAND FLORAL CO.

PHONE 1286

1705 West Wall

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

If you fail to receive your copy of The Reporter-Telegram during the week by 6:30 P. M. or Sunday morning by 8:30 A. M., please call 80 and your missing copy will be sent to you immediately.

Any misconduct or disobedience of route carrier should be reported to this office at once.

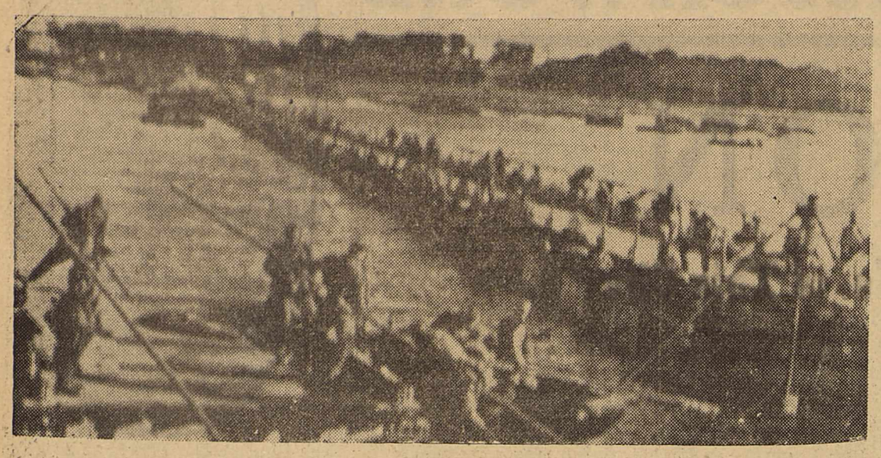
Circulation Dept.,

REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Phone 8

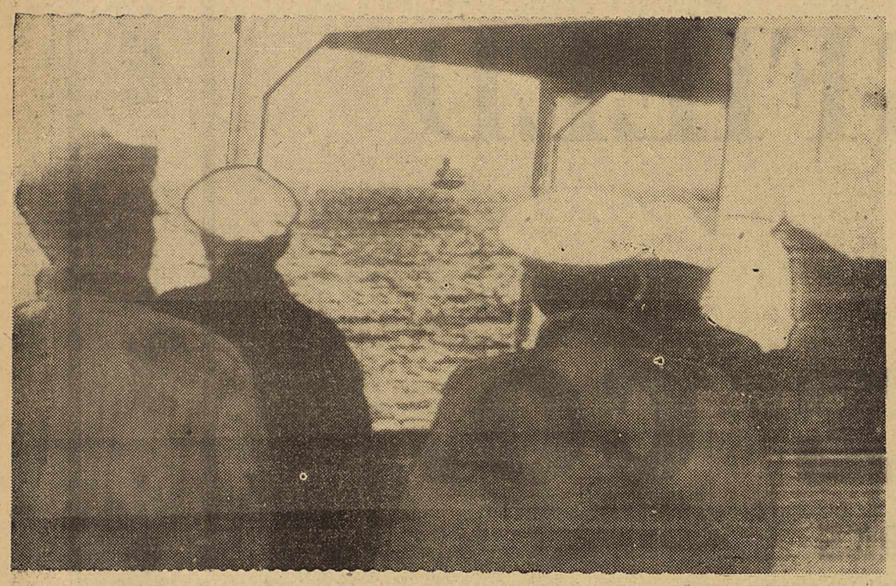
World's Leading Picture Service Depicts Varied Scenes of European Conflict

Germans Cross Vistula



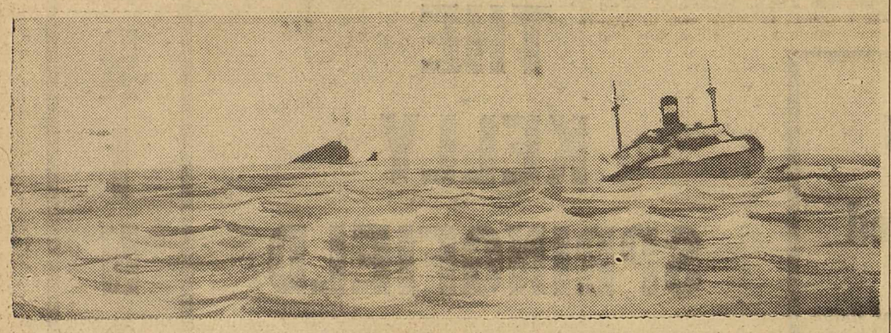
Driving toward Warsaw, Poland, East Prussia Germans are shown in this censored photograph crossing the river Vistula near Graudenz. The picture was radioed from Berlin to New York, then telephotoed to Dallas.

Survivors Watch Their Ship Sink



(Acme Cable-Photo.)
From the deck of the rescue ship, the Knute Nelson, survivors watch the torpedoed liner Athenia on which they were passangers sink. This picture was cabled from London to New York then telephotoed to Dallas.

Athenia on Way to Davy Jones



(Acme Cable-Photo.)
The torpedoed liner Athenia is pictured just before she sank 200 miles off the Hebrides Islands. This picture, cabled from London, was taken from the deck of the rescue ship, the Knute Nelson.

Clothing for Victims



(NEA Cablephoto.)
Survivors of Athenia sinking are pictured on deck at Scottish port, where rescue boat landed them. One has armful of spare clothing. American Red Cross has turned over $10,000 to U. S. Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy to provide relief.

Missouri Town To Join Ghosts

OSKALOOSA, Mo., (U.P.) — This sleepy little community in Southwest Missouri goes on with unconcern at the thought that it rapidly is taking a place among the ghost towns that once were prosperous and booming and had prospects of becoming large cities.

There are barely a hundred residents left, yet more than 20 years ago, when Phil R. Toll, wealthy Kansas City business man, invested thousands of dollars in its future, there were few persons who were not "convinced" that the town would take its place with the largest cities in the state.

Toll came to Oskaloosa in 1916 and established a large brick plant. At that time it was little more than a cross - roads community named Dickinson. Toll renamed the town because there was another Missouri town named Dickinson, then began to make revolutionary changes.

Modern Theatre Built.

He started by putting in the latest modern equipment at the brick plant and by constructing dozens of new modern bungalows for his workmen. Because of poor roads, the town was almost isolated from other large communities and therefore virtually without amusement. So Toll built the Toltec, a $10,000 structure that ranked with the best theaters in the Middle West. A modern hotel attracted travelers going to and from the Ozark resort country and prompted the establishment of several modern shops and department stores. A light and ice plant served not only Oskaloosa but the neighboring community of Mulberry, Kas.

For several years the town prospered, residents came from all parts of the state and obtained steady jobs. It was in the heart of the rich red clay country and Oskaloosa's bricks went into the pavements of some of the nation's biggest cities. Then, when it appeared to be on the threshold of its greatest prosperity, the boom collapsed.

Labor Trouble Arose.

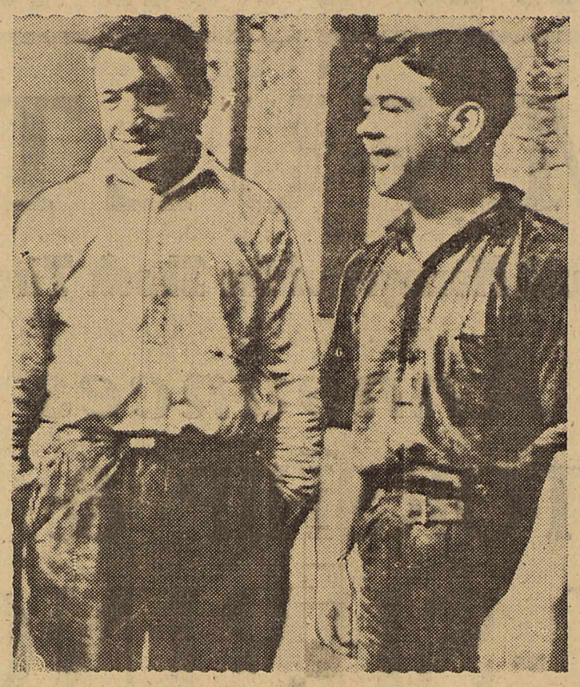
There was labor strife and a prolonged strike paralyzed activities at the brick plant and at a coal field surface mine which also was operated by Toll. Finally the strike was ended, but the settlement was not satisfactory to Toll or to the workmen. Later, he suffered a breakdown in health and aparently lost interest in the prosperous community he had created.

He seldom visited the town and in 1920 he retired from active business. Shortly afterward, the brick plant closed and other activity ceased. There was a general migration to other communities and the few who remained kept up a skeleton trade for the farm folk in the community.

Toll leased his palatial home in Kansas City to the Kansas City Art Institute and moved to a farm in Greenwood, Mo., where he spent the rest of his life raising livestock and studying the culture of roses. He died in 1929, suffering a heart attack while teaching a Sunday school class.

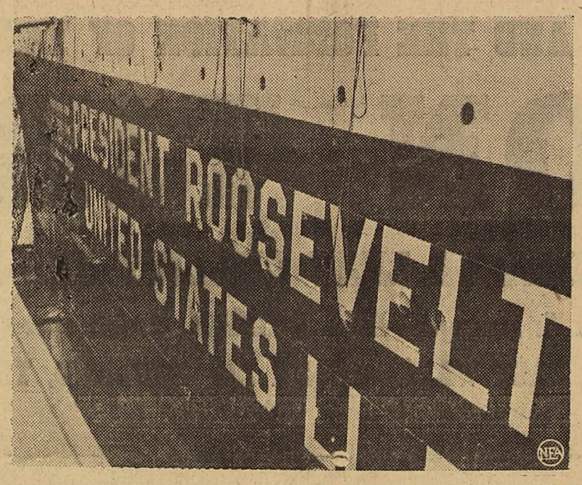
Today, Oskaloosa, the town that Toll once hoped to make a city of concrete and steel, is rapidly disintegrating. Two years ago, half of the town was sold to satisfy a half million dollar judgment and was promptly dismantled.

Escaped Torpedo Death

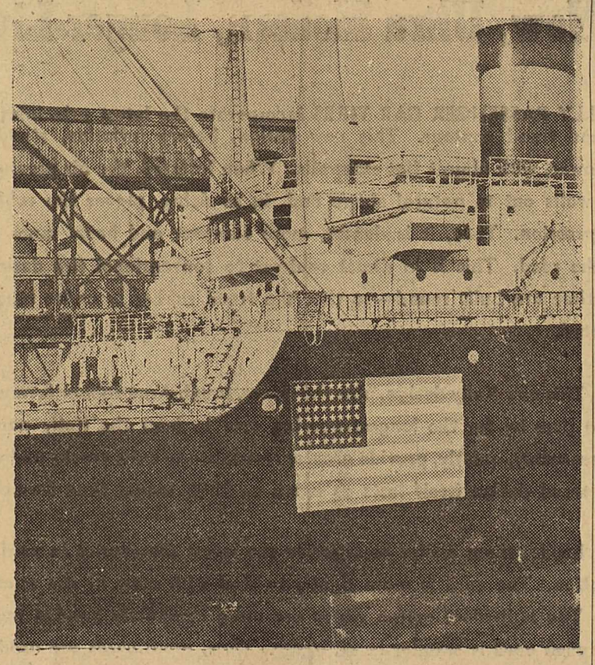


(NEA Cablephoto.)
As survivors of sunken British liner Athenia were landed in Scotland, tabulation showed 128 persons still missing. Here are rescued crew members, dressed in makeshift clothes provided for them.

U. S. Ships Don Wartime "Identification Tags"



Impressively symbolic of President Roosevelt's warning to European belligerents to respect American neutrality on the high seas is the boldly painted name, above, on the side of the S. S. "President Roosevelt" proclaiming the ship's nationality. Below, the stars and stripes leave no doubt as to the nationality of the S. S. "Challenge," pictured at a Boston dock. The President had been asked to stop the scheduled sailing of the "Challenge" because she was reported to be carrying gun cotton destined for Germany.



Vote Drive on For California $30 Week Plan

"HAM AND EGGS" PENSION PROPOSAL ON NOV. 7 BALLOTS

SAN FRANCISCO. (U.P.) — California is forming its state-wide electoral battle fronts for a new fight on Nov. 7 for or against the $30 a week, "Ham and Eggs" pension plan for all persons past 50.

Although the project was overwhelmingly defeated at last year's elections, the defeat only spurred its supporters to greater activity through California's initiative legislation. Ample signatures were obtained to call a special election this year to vote on the project.

For the moment, the struggle is centering on both sides to get out the largest registration California has ever had so that the vote will be decisive as possible. Registration closes on Sept. 27 and from then on until the November election, the fight will be centered on getting the backers and supporters fully lined up.

Decisive Test Sought.

The principal objective of getting out the fullest registration possible is to make certain that the bill will not be approved or defeated by a minority vote.

Since last year's defeat of the bill, its supporters have worked with greater activity than ever. Headquarters were established at Los Angeles, a newspaper was started which is now self-supporting, and statewide precinct workers have been kept busy day and night for new converts.

In the meantime, opponents of the measure have not been idle. At present, 25 of the leading business civic, commercial clubs, retail and wholesale, agricultural state employes and other organizations have united against the proposed plan.

They have obtained the services of former State Attorney General U. S. Webb to lead their attack.

Aside from the usual arguments that the plan is not economically feasible, they are pointing out that California, under the recent readjustment of the Social Security Act, eventually will be paying an old age insurance rate of $40 a month, the highest in the United States.

In addition, a new quirk has developed as the result of a court action by Minor Pierce Long of Oakland, who obtained a restraining order preventing the state printer from printing the ballots for the Nov. 7 election on the grounds that the plan embodies a system of payment by script which is part of a copyrighted plan of his own known as the "Long Plan or Ray System."

"Ham and Eggs" supporters, however, hope to overcome this obstacle before election.

Roosevelt Word Possible.

Great hopes also are entertained by opponents of the plan that President Roosevelt will oppose it during his contemplated trip West.

This year, with nothing but the merits or demerits of the plan to be considered, hopes are entertained that an even stronger expression of opinion against it may be obtained.

One circumstance that it is believed will not help the supporters of the plan is the fact that while it was through their initiative that the special election was called, they have failed in their hopes to have the proposed plan the only issue on the ballot.

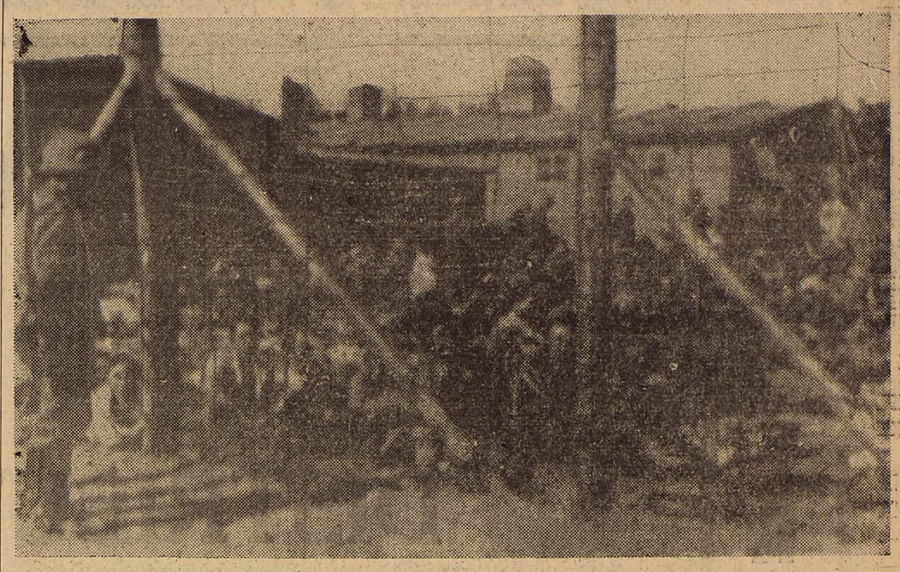
Instead, the ballot also will contain a chiropractor's initiative, a loan shark referendum, an oil act petition and there may be others.

Gov. Culbert L. Olson has already expressed his disbelief in the plan.

However, against the efforts of the more solid business and industrial leaders of the state is lined up a great number of older people who have come to California in recent years and who see in the project the possibility of security.

The outcome of this election is expected to have a marked effect either for or against other similar projects that are being proposed in other states.

Polish Prisoners in German Camp



This picture shows Polish prisoners taken by Germans in their drive into Poland. The site was censored. This picture was radioed from Berlin to New York, then telephotoed to Dallas.

Clothes Not Important to Her



(Acme Telephoto.)
This picture shows an aged woman, dressed in whatever she could grab when the Athenia sank, being assisted from rescue vessel. Cite censored. This photo radioed from London to New York, and telephotoed to Dallas.

No More War for These Soldiers



This photo radioed from Berlin to New York, and passed by German censors, carried no information other than "arrival back of lines of Polish prisoners of war." After being received in New York, this picture was immediately telephotoed to Dallas.

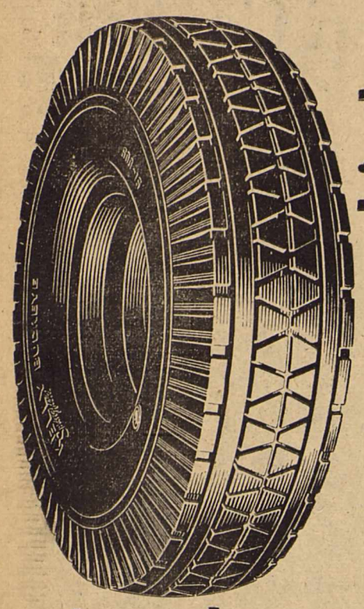
Dog Enjoys Soda Drink Without Using Saucer

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (U.P.) — Muggsy, the 9-year-old mongrel dog owned by Ada White of Evansville, is more than just a mutt—he's a canine champion.

First among his accomplishments is the ability to drink from a bottle. He accompanies his mistress to a soft drink stand and waits patiently for the bottle. When she hands it to him, he wraps his forelegs around it and drinks directly from it. No straw or saucer is necessary.

He doesn't like hot weather. When the temperature rises, he barks for his cold bath. He likes a tub of cold water, and Miss White says he will lie in it for hours.

When he comes into a room, he remembers to close the door.



ARMORUBBER IS YOUR WATCHWORD

M. M. FULTON

Formerly Owner and Manager of the Shook Tire Co. of This City

Announces

DISTRIBUTORSHIP & SALES OF

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD

TIRES & TUBES

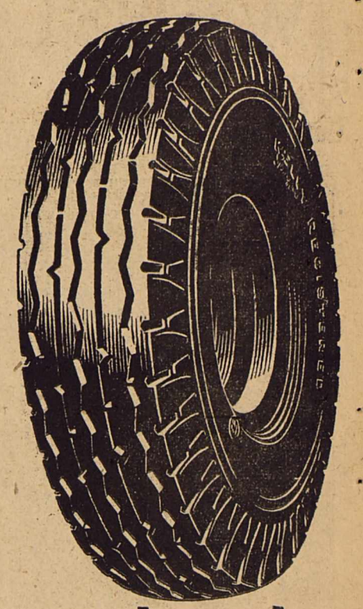
AND THE FORMATION OF THE

FULTON TIRE CO.

WE MEET OR BEAT QUALITY AND PRICE

M. M. FULTON, Owner & Manager—BILL GRIFFIN, Bookkeeper—BILL BAKER, Salesman

113 EAST WALL—PHONE 108—MIDLAND, TEXAS



KELLY-SPRINGFIELD

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD TIRES

BUY NEW KELLYS

KELLY PASSENGER CAR TIRES

New, Ultra Modern, Longer-Lived

KELLY PASSENGER CAR TIRES incorporate the latest principles of shape and tread contour. This new design, before inflation, stands higher, narrower, with almost flat sidewalls. When inflated, the air pressure rounds the walls out to natural shape and, in so doing, places the rubber under compression. Thus, it is denser, more compact and bears more uniformly on the road. This is in direct contrast to conventional tire designs where the tires are built round—so that the tread rubber is under tension when inflated.

This new Kelly design, plus the dense, tough Armorubber formula, makes these tires by far the longest-wearing ever to bear the Kelly name. They run smoothly, quietly, provide greater resistance to cuts, cracks and abrasions. The tread design itself lasts as much as 25% longer than formerly.

Inside, these Kellys incorporate the latest discoveries in cord tire construction. The cord is more tightly twisted with most of the stretch taken out. The individual cotton fibres are more compactly bonded together, so that each cord is smaller in diameter. Thus, more cords are used per inch of surface. Result—greater tensile strength, less internal friction, less fatigue. Tires do not "grow" in service as did the older conventional designs.

In the smaller diameter sizes for newer cars, double cord breakers are used to further insure against tread separation or bruises under high-speed operation.

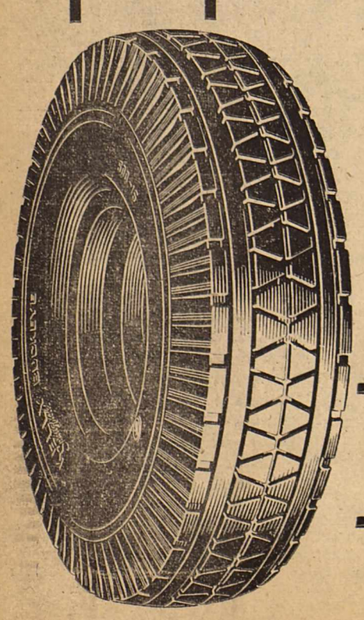
KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES HAVE PROVED

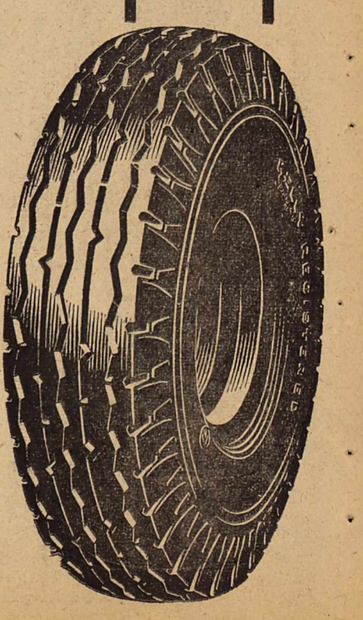
"Dependable for 45 Years"

THE KELLY SPRINGFIELD LIFE SAVER

- CASING FAILS
- TUBE BLOWS
- SAFE ON LIFE SAVER

CHEAPEST INSURANCE KNOWN





KELLYS ARE GUARANTEED