MIDLAND
Fastest Growing
City in Texas

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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THE WEATHER
West Texas: Mostly cloudy, probably rain in north; warmer in west.

VOLUME IX [(AP) MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS] MIDLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1937 [(U.P.) MEANS UNITED PRESS] Number 188

U. S. Soldier Wounded In Shanghai

Long Fight At Special Parley Seen

Prolonged Jam Over Anti-Lynching Bill Is Predicted Today

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP).—Administration strategists, seeking swift approval of a five-point program at the special session of congress, faced the possibility today of a prolonged jam over the anti-lynching bill.

The senate last August agreed to make the anti-lynching measure a special order of business immediately after farm legislation next session.

Leaders expressed belief the agreement would not endanger farm legislation or wage-hour legislation but would throw a serious obstacle in the way of the president's other proposals.

One of the chief questions affecting the outlook for a new farm bill is whether house and senate agriculture committees will have a measure ready early in the special session.

Chairman Smith (D-SC) of the senate committee, who opposed "premature" action at the last session, and Senator Pope (D-Idaho) recently have been leading subcommittees into the major crop belts with a view to finding out "what the farmer, himself, wants."

Writing of a bill has been started, meanwhile, by Chairman Jones (D-Texas) of the house committee.

Slayer of Wife and Lover Says the Lord "Will Forgive Him"

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 14 (AP).—Rev. Miller Johnson, 47, interdenominational preacher, who Captain Austin Price and Detective Joe Harrison said signed a confession relating the killing of his estranged wife and an automobile salesman, was quoted by officers today as saying, "I believe the Lord will forgive me."

Officers said Johnson believed himself justified in the shooting because of the "unwritten law."

They said the preacher admitted shooting Mrs. Wiplie Johnson, 42, and William Rue, 37, because "he had seen Rue with his arms around the woman."

Officers said that Johnson went to the home of neighbors last night and told them:

"I just shot my wife and a man over my house. I don't know whether they're dead or not. I'm going down to the police."

A few minutes later Johnson entered the station.

Mrs. Johnson had been shot through the chest and Rue through the neck, officers discovered when they went to the Johnson home after the shooting.

Murder Case Is Started Today

Winifred Crow, charged with murder in connection with the death of Raymond Webb in an affray in East Midland today went on trial in district court here.

Crow pleaded not guilty and counsel was appointed for him by district judge Klapproth. The defense is represented by Joe Seymour. County attorney Merritt Hines is assisting district attorney Cecil Collings in the prosecution.

Crowe is charged jointly with Lilton Stringer in the case but a severance was granted them and their trials will be conducted separately. Stringer was returned here from the state prison at Huntsville Monday and is expected to be placed on trial later during this term of court.

Members of the jury trying Crow are:

RalphGeysler, John Francis, Golden Donovan, T. E. Neely, Claud Cowden, Jack Wright, O. L. Stice, D. W. Sandifer, Bill Van Huss, B. H. Blakeney, Harvey Conger, Locksley Hall.

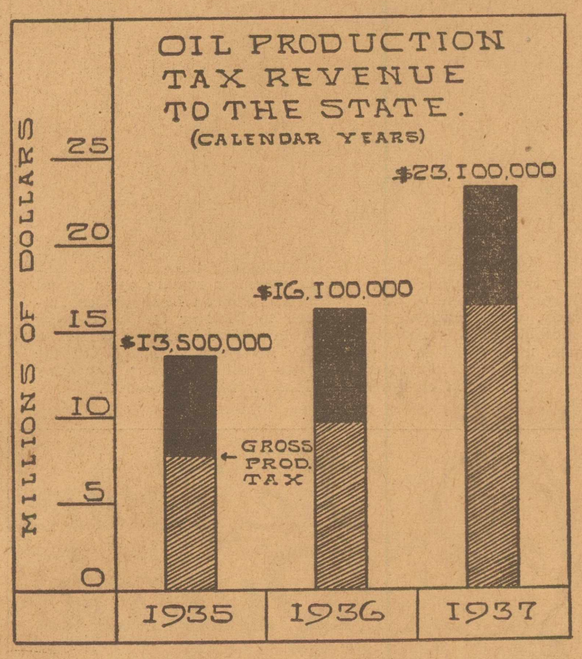
Exports and Home Consumption of Cotton Increase

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP).—Government agencies reported today both domestic consumption and exports of cotton during the first two months of the current season were larger than during the same period last year.

The census bureau reported domestic mills used 1,206,000 bales of lint cotton during the first two months this year. Exports were 887,859 bales, an increase of 86,000 bales.

CORRECTION.

It was erroneously reported yesterday that the next meeting of the American Legion would be held next Tuesday night. The meeting will be held Tuesday night, October 26.



State Tax Revenue From Oil Production To Show Increase of 7 Million Dollars

DALLAS, Oct. 4. (Spl.)—State tax revenue from oil production and oil producing properties will show an increase this year over last year of seven million dollars, according to a report just issued by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association.

Texas oil operators are paying this year in direct State levies over 23 million dollars, against 16 million dollars in 1936 and 13 million dollars in 1935. Gross production taxes alone this year exceed by $200,000 the total of all State taxes collected from Texas oil production last year.

The gross production tax on Texas crude oil of 2 3/4 per cent of its market value is only one of numerous tax levies imposed upon the State's oil producing industry. Other direct State taxes on crude oil include gross receipts, regulatory, franchise, car and truck licenses, taxes on motor fuel used in operating oil field cars and trucks, payroll taxes and State ad valorem levies on oil property valuations.

Over and above the huge State tax bill, Texas oil producers are also paying this year nearly 18 million dollars in county, school and a multitude of independent district ad valorem levies. Altogether, direct State taxes and ad valorem levies make this year's total tax bill on Texas oil production and producing properties amount to 42 million dollars, which is an average tax per barrel of 8.5 cents.

Lubbock Chosen Spring Meeting Presbytery Site

Selecting Lubbock as the site for the spring meeting of Presbytery, taking action on several important church questions and attending to various business matters at a busy afternoon session, the sixty-fourth stated meeting of the El Paso Presbytery of the Presbyterian church of the United States, in session at the First Presbyterian church here since Tuesday evening, adjourned early last night, the conference, attended by ministers and laymen from over a wide area, being termed as highly successful.

The spring meeting at Lubbock will be held sometime in April, the exact date to be announced later.

Three important church questions which the General Assembly of the church had asked its presbyteries to vote on and return, were discussed at length yesterday afternoon, favorable action being taken on two of the questions and no action being taken on the third. The two questions on which favorable action was voted by the delegates were: (1) whether or not the denomination should enter the federal Council of the Churches of Christ, and (2) ministerial and pulpit supply or seeking to arrange for all active ministers to have posts and all churches a pastor. Due to shortage of time in which to study the question, no action was taken on the proposed revision of faith.

Rev. W. M. Elliott of Colorado was named principal commissioner of the ministery of the Presbytery to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U. S., at Meridian, Mississippi, Dr. Stonewall J. McMurray of Crosbyton being named alternate. Representing the Elders of the Presbytery, A. B. Cipher of El Paso and Jerold Riordan of Colorado were named principal commissioner and alternate, respectively, to the General Assembly.

Rev. Fred Tyler of Barstow was Tuesday night elected moderator of the Presbytery succeeding Rev. D. F. McConnell of Big Spring.

A committee, composed of three ministers and one elder, was appointed to install the Rev. Thomas D. Murphy as pastor of the Odessa Presbyterian church, the installation ceremony to be preformed on Sunday evening, October 24. The committee is composed of Rev. John W. Byrd, Pecos; Rev. A. T. Dyal, Ft. Stockton; Rev. W. J. Coleman, Midland; Elder W. A. Hadden, Fort Stockton. Rev. Murphy, formerly of Midland, recently moved to Odessa from Kilgore.

Provision was made for the staging of another Young Peoples' Conference at Comanche Springs at Fort Stockton next summer, the various churches of the Presbytery

See (LUBBOCK) Page 8.

Chamber Commerce Drive Inaugurated At Breakfast Today

A seven o'clock breakfast in the Blue Room of the Hotel Scharbauer Coffee Shop this morning inaugurated the annual fall membership drive of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, membership workers starting their solicitations immedately following the breakfast. The campaign is being directed by J. Howard Hodge, director of the chamber of commerce and chairman of its membership committee.

Membership workers attending the breakfast were Hodge, Dr. J. B. Thomas, W. F. Heji, Allen Watts, John P. Butler, Clarence Scharbauer and J. C. Smith.

The town has been divided into sections, one or more workers having a specified section to cover. Only those firms or ndividuals not now maintaining a standing membership in the chamber of commerce are to be solicited during the drive. More than 100 calls are to be made.

The drive, in which it is hoped to increase the budget of the chamber of commerce by at least $1000 per year, is expected to be concluded by Friday night. However, follow-up calls will be continued throughout next week. An active campaign has been mapped out by the chamber of commerce for next year and it is essential that the budget be increased by additional members since the local chamber is supported entirely by voluntary subscriptions.

Kin of Local Filly Tops Horse Sale

"Double kin-folks" of a thoroughbred mare owned by A. C. Francis topped the Lexington Sales Paddock sale at Lexington, Ky., yesterday, according to the Associated Press. A bay colt out of Blue Eyed Peggy and sired by Burgoo King brought $2,800.

Francis, three years ago, bought at the Lexington sale a bay filly out of Blue Eyed Peggy and sired by Boot-to-Boot. Both Burgoo King and Boot-to-Boot are sons of Bubbling Over.

Mother of Fred S. Wright Succumbs

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Wright left yesterday for Volcano, Calif., upon receipt of news of the death of Mr. Wright's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Wright went by car to El Paso and from there he was to take a plane to California. Mrs. Wright was to proceed by plane. Funeral arrangements for the deceased were delayed pending the arrival of relatives.

Arguments On Liquor Bill Start

House Permitted To Discuss Act By Calvert Today

AUSTIN, Oct. 14 (AP).—Speaker Robert Calvert today permitted the house to tackle the controversial issue of liquor by sale of drink.

His decision overruled objections of lawmakers who urged him to sustain their request not to allow consideration because the bill would re-establish the "open saloon" and that it had not been submitted by the governor.

The provision permitting floor argument was that for taxing gross proceeds of the sales ten per cent. The bill provides for local option.

The senate finance committee ordered a hearing Monday on the $5,000,000 general tax bill approved by the house yesterday.

France Approves Tri-Power Pact To Offer Italy

PARIS, Oct. 14 (AP).—The French cabinet today approved a three-point program providing for submission of the question of withdrawing foreign volunteers from Spain to the 27 powers in the non-intervention committee, as Italy proposed.

The plan was said to provide a "last chance" for Italy to consent to withdrawal of troops. France retained the privilege of "positive action" in case Italy refuses.

Spanish insurgents pressed their attacks and continued to bombard Madrid.

The British cabinet decided in a conciliatory move toward Italy to try again through the 27-nation nonintervention committee to get Italian volunteers out of the Spanish civil war.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, anxious to restore friendly relations with Premier Benito Mussolini as the first step toward European appeasement, at the same time sought the backing of the government's opposition in parliament in dealing with the delicate situations in Europe and the far east.

Elementary Course In Geology Will Be Offered Here

It has been announced that the course in Elementary Geology to be given by George Vorbe is to begin next Monday evening, October 18. Classes will be held Monday and Thursday evenings of each week at eight o'clock, in the assembly room of the county court house, the lecture and discussion following to last approximately an hour and a half.

Considerable interest is being shown by those engaged in the oil business as well as those seeking merely to enlarge their cultural and educational outlook. The membership of the class so far includes independent oil operators, scouts, stenographers, sample boys, geologists' wives, petroleum engineers and oil company supply salesmen. Students have enrolled from points as distant as Odessa and Goldsmith.

The course is designed for persons with no geological training. In order that prospective students may determine for themselves the advantages of this work, the first lecture is being offered free of charge. In no case, Mr. Vorbe has stated emphatically, will a student be enrolled after the second lecture.

The series of lectures and study will be given in two semesters, the first from October 18 to about December 15 and the second from about January 15 to the middle of March.

Mr. Vorbe has been engaged in West Texas geology since 1925 as geologist for several major companies, opening the Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Company district office here in January, 1927, the second oil company office established in Midland. He taught Geology at the University of California for three years and is now engaged in consulting work in the Permian Basin area.

The course being offered here is the equivalent of two of the freshman courses given at the university of California.

Injured Woman Is Expected to Recover

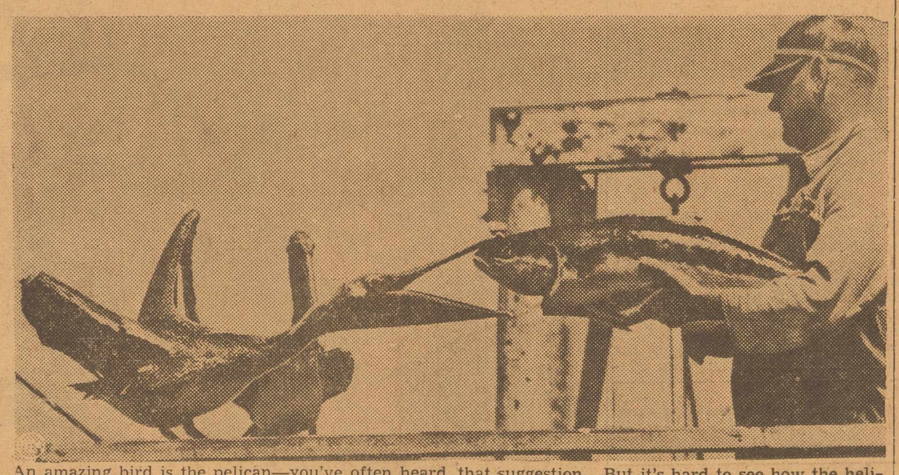
Belief that Mrs. Geo. Shelburne of Stanton, seriously injured when a truck driven by her husband backed over her recently, will recover from the effects of the freak accident was expressed today. Mrs. Shelburne is in a Big Spring hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelburne formerly lived here, where his brothers Gene, Joe, Jess, and Ed Shelburne, and his sister, Mrs. Thurman Pylant, reside.

HERE FROM STANTON.

Tom Cross, Stanton livestock commission man, is here "again" today.

That Optimistic Old Bird the Pelican



An amazing bird is the pelican—you've often heard that suggestion. But it's hard to see how the helican handle this fish without indigestion. Even in Los Angeles, where this picture was taken.

Big Bend Geology Is Abell's Subject at Rotary Luncheon

Geology of the Big Bend country of Texas, told in a manner understandable by the layman, was the subject of a talk at Midland Rotary club today by George T. Abell, oil producer and geologist, who was in the club's party making an excursion to that area last week.

Abell pictured the proposed Big Bend national park area as an ideal section for study by scientists and geologists, as well as holding interest to the public generally because of its scenic beauty and its unusual flora and fauna.

He traced the earth's history as defined by various rocks and formations in the Big Bend and exhibited a large map to illustrate points of his talk. He said the area formerly was covered by a deep sea. Later, there was a period of the earth's uplifting and folding, that era occurring simultaneously with the uplifting and folding reflected in the Appalachian mountains. The same outcroppings are found in the two areas and the axes are parallel where folds point toward mountain ranges. Next came a period of erosion, he said, revealing the Pennsylvanian formations. Red beds reveal the bones of dinosaurs, showing that they roamed the section during that time. The Ordovician structure has outcroppings in two places of the Big Bend, he said, that being the same structure found at 12,000 feet below the surface in the Crane-Upton oil fields. He said another uplift occurred at the same time as that reflected in the Rocky Mountains. Igneous or volcanic activity left its mark on formations which are visible in the Big Bend. He described the San Diego mountains, seen after entering the Persimmon Gap; the Del Carmen range, over the line of Mexico, and the Chisos range which comprises the park area visited. He described the Terlingua fault, visible from the rim rock, also the V-shaped Santa Helena canyon. Old and new earth movements can be studied in the area, Abell said, due to the fact that little rainfall occurs and little vegetation is present to cover up the rock structures or outcroppings.

The public is becoming more interested in geology due to oil and to growing curiosity, he said, consequently the area has much interest to those even who are not scientists. The fossils, such as prehistoric oysters, dinosaur bones, petrified tree trunks, old plant life and ingneous activity offer much interest. Plant life compares in some instances to that of the Pacific northwest, some to the eastern seaboard and some to Old Mexico. Flora and fauna, as well as geology of the park, make it the most interesting area to portray the earth's history.

A. O. Thomas, president of the club who is being transferred to Amarillo, was given a farewell speech of commendation by Addison Wadley, with presentation of a Rotary placque as a memento from the organization. Thomas, in a speech of thanks, said his two and a half years in Midland were the most enjoyable of his life.

Lester S. Grant was elected to the board of directors to fill the unexpired term of Father Edw. P. Harrison who recently moved to Brownsville.

Visitors today included Rotarians O. D. Dillingham and Lee Duckworth of Abilene; also Bill Collyns, H. F. Fox and Ray Weaver of Midland, and Darrell F. Wilson, Pecos.

Large Cattle Deals Are Consummated In Midland

Calf sales of unusual interest were consummated Wednesday when the C-Ranch, or Midland Farms Co., steer calves were trucked to the local pens and two steer calf lots from Roy Parks and Ratliff and Bedford were included in purchases for Corn Belt feeders.

Roy Parks, who several weeks ago bought the big end of the C-Ranch steer calf crop, resold 180 head of them to C. G. Rohrer for the Sibley Farms, Sibley, Ill., and transferred the ownership at the local stock pens late yesterday. The 180 head averaged 586 pounds when weighed up here. Parks also has sold to Rohrer 400 head of steer calves from his own ranches, to be delivered at the Odessa pens Saturday, which will weigh over 500 pounds average. He has been selling top calves to the Sibley farms for several years. Rohrer said yesterday the big calves from the C-Ranch were the fattiest he had ever bought off the range and the more he looked at them the better he liked them.

Coming to Midland for steer calves for the first time in several years also were representatives of the Texas Livestock Producers' Association and the Chicago Producers' Commission Association. Buying for these concerns were Ben Dorsey of Fort Worth and Bob Fuller, of the Chicago organization.

They bought for shipment to Chicago 500 head of the C-Ranch calves from Parks, these calves averaging 484 pounds, and about 700 head from Foy Proctor. The Proctor deal included a part of the C-Ranch calves, also 200 head he had bought from Ratliff and Bedford. The 1,200 head bought for shipment to Chicago will be parceled out to feeders in the Corn Belt.

Dorsey said this morning he thinks calves are just as good as he has seen anywhere. He expects the two Producers' organizations to become more active buyers of Midland calves in seasons to come.

It was generally conceded that the prices brought by the calves in yesterday's sales were as good and the calves involved were as good as any reported in Texas this year, the number of calves considered.

Many cattlemen visited the C-Ranch Wednesday, in spite of the drizzling weather, to witness delivery of this outstanding string of calves. H. G. Bedford, manager of the ranch, said it was the first time in years that all conditions had been so favorable and that he considered the calf crop one of the best he had ever seen. Heifer calves, besides those retained for the ranch, were bought by Foy Proctor but will not be delivered until early next month.

Dillingers Go On Spiel Tour of Dixie Fairs; Father, Half-Brother Give Talks

SHELBY, N. C. Oct. 14. (U.P.) — A new "Dillinger band" has arisen —this time to tell the world that crime doesn't pay and, incidentally, to attempt to lessen the infamy of the late ace desperado, John Dillinger.

John Dillinger, Sr., and Hubert Dillinger, John's half-brother — aided by a profession barker and a wax museum of the nation's one-time underworld great who came to a sudden end—are barnstorming the United States with their message.

The tiny band is drawing crowds since it opened its anti-crime crusade at North Carolina county fairs. From the Cleveland county fair it goes to Hickory, N. C., Spartansburg, S. C., and points south.

Blame Put On Warden.

"John was a good boy, just got into bad company," the elder Dillinger, 73, baldish, pleasant and in a well-tailored fall suit tells his audiences. "But he never would have ended as he did had not a warden confused a picture of him with that of a bank robber and issued an order for his arrest."

Dillinger, Moosesville, Ind., farmer, said he was making the tour because he had "nothing else to do." His story of his son's life in crime starts with John's 10-year term for robbery (a confederate, it seems, got off with two years) when, "sitting at home listening to the radio, he heard a flash that John was wanted for robbing a bank."

"Bitter at the world for his long, unjust prison term, John there and then determined never to return to prison," Dillinger continued. "He left home that night and began his 14-months crime wave that terrorized the nation."

"Had that warden not mistaken pictures and not jumped to the conclusions because John was an ex-convict his career in crime would never have been," the old man argued.

Half-Brother Wants To Fly.

Hubert Dillinger, 24, who bears a marked resemblance to his gangster brother, even to the mustache, and wants to be an aviator, added a few words to those of his father and told what he knew of John.

The spieler who introduces the audiences to the Dillingers also has his foreful bit to add to the explanations as to why John became a criminal.

"I knew John Dillinger personally," he begins. "An I can tell you, as can many others, that anyone who ever knew him liked him. But at the same time I would have hated to be an enemy of John Dillinger."

After enlarging on the case of the mistaken photograph, the barker vividly presents a resume of Dillinger's crimes and escapades over the 14-month period in 1934-35.

"He was making fools of the police—that's why they had to get rid of him," he adds.

The Dillinger crime exhibit comprises wax figures of Al Capone, John "Red" Hamilton, Dillinger's ace lieutenant; Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker (both laid out on marble slabs dripping blood), "Baby Face" Nelson, Bruno Richard

See (TOUR) Page 8.

Humble To Start Running Oil Friday From Wasson Field

By FRANK GARDNER.

West Texas' most recent major discovery, the Wasson pool in northwestern Gaines county, will go on full-time production tomorrow morning when Humble Pipe Line Company begins running Wasson oil through its 6-inch line to the Hobbs terminal. The current proration schedule of the Texas Railroad Commission lists for the Wasson pool a total daily allowable of 1,120 barrels, giving each of the seven producers completed at the time the schedule was issued a flat allowable of 160 barrels. Originally, the flat allowable had been 129 barrels.

See (OIL NEWS) Page 8.

Marines Are Forced From Cotton Mills

Worst Bombardment Of War Unleashed By Japanese Today

SHANGHAI, Oct. 14. (AP) — The worst bombardment of Shanghai's bloody warfare raked the International Settlement today, killing and wounding scores of Chinese civilians and wounding a American marine.

Marines were forced to evacuate the cotton mills inside their defense lines when Milton Hiatt, Florida, was wounded in the shoulder.

A sailor aboard the American Flagship Augusta, J. P. McMichael, Indiana, was slightly wounded by shrapnel.

Troops battled with renewed fury for control of the approaches to Shanghai.

Planes fought overhead and warships fired their heaviest batteries from the Whangpoo river.

At Genev, Chinese charged Japanese were using gas and dum-dum bullets.

Japan, failing to smash China's resistance on the boundaries of the international settlement, has increased her forces here to 200,000 troops, a Chinese official spokesman declared.

Foreign military observers for some time have been convinced that the Japanese must smash the Chinese line stretching about 25 miles northwest from Shanghai's north station to Lotien swiftly or effect new, costly landings.

Neutral observers believe such landings would be either near Ningpoo, Chekiang province south of Shanghai, or somewhere near the mouth of the Yangtze about 40 or 50 miles north of Shanghai.

The Japanese estimated Chinese casualties at nearly 60,000—1,000 a day—with Chinese wounded three times that figure. The Chinese officially admit 20,000 killed and approximately 55,000 wounded.

The Japanese admit they have lost 4,100 killed and many times that number wounded.

Local Rotarians At Meeting With San Angelo Club

Fred Wemple and the Rev. Winston F. Borum, members of the Midland Rotary club, will attend the inter-city, international meeting of the San Angelo club tonight, with representatives of ten towns and cities present. It will be at the Cactus hotel.

Rotarians from Ballinger, Brownwood, Brady, Menard, Kerrville, Junction, Eagle Pass, Piedras Niegras, Del Rio, and Villa Acuna are expected. The program will begin at 7 o'clock in an atmosphere of informality.

Winston Borum of Midland will lead the singing. And Tom Taylor of Brownwood, styled "the witty philosopher," will indulge in "some good clean fun."

The Rev. K. P. Barton, pastor of the San Angelo First Methodist church, will give a talk on "What's Ahead for Rotary."

Dr. J. R. Brinkley, Del Rio, is to report on the international convention of Rotary which was held in Nice, France. Brinkley is to go to San Angelo by plane.

Musicians and dancers from Old Mexico will perform during the meeting. Wives have been invited to accompany their husbands.

Parents of "Cub" Age Boys Invited To Attend Meeting

Parents of boys aged nine to eleven years are invited to attend a meeting tonight devoted to the expansion of the cubbing organization here. The meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. in the county court room.

Cubbing, started early in the summer, has made considerable progress in Midland but many boys of the cub age have not become aligned with the movement. Cubbing is for boys of pre-scout age and prepares them for actual work in Boy Scout troops when they become twelve years of age.

Darrell F. Wilson, field executive of the Buffalo Trails Council, is here today and will assist local cub leaders in conducting the meeting tonight. It is pointed out that the meeting is primarily for parents, to acquaint them with the advantages of having their sons in the cub organization. The Midland Lions club is the sponsoring organization here.

CONFINED BY COLD.

Mrs. Ruby Braden is confined to her bed by a heavy cold. She is the mother of Mrs. Paul Young.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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Behind the Scenes in Washington

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. — F. D. R. and his administration are trying to pick their way carefully through an assortment of situations, which, there is good reason to believe, finds the President almost as confused about the future as the next fellow.

The future seems a bit muggier than usual, even to the most experienced soothsayers, and one observes a tendency here toward resort to contemplation and prayer rather than glittering generalities and invective.

As to the international situation: Having abandoned isolation and stuck the national neck out into the Pacific, the administration shares the general wonderment over the question where we go from here.

As to the business situation: The acceleration of recovery has temporarily stopped and no one knows just when it will be resumed.

As to the political situation: It is far from certain whether the forthcoming session of Congress will see some snappy action on the administration program or develop into a general dilatory row over foreign policy, the Klan and other issues.

Chicago Speech Timed.

INSIDERS know now that Roosevelt's Chicago "quarantine speech" was definitely timed not only for the League of Nations' deliberations on the Japanese-Chinese warfare, but also for the period when England and France were bringing heavy pressure on Italy to get her troops out of Spain. But what the early effect and the long-run consequences will be is as obscure as ever.

It can also be revealed that one thing Roosevelt hoped was that his own strong speech and the government's subsequent condemnation of Japan might frighten both Japan and Italy. No such effect has yet been noticed.

In the back of the President's mind, he has told intimates, is the fear that if the "warlike nations" are permitted to sweep on the time will come when the other nations of the world will have magnificent armies, navies and air fleets and the United States will have nearly all the world's gold. That prospect, as well as the threat of rampant fascism, bothers him.

Many others, including members of Roosevelt's official family, are at least equally bothered by fear that the country may have taken a first step on "the road to war." To some of his advisers, however, Roosevelt has suggested that one question at issue as a result of foreign warfare is whether there's a fire in our own apartment house or in some other house down the street.

Critics Cheer New Stand.

AMONG confusing factors on the political front, especially important if the international situation is going to overshadow domestic considerations, is the fact that many of Roosevelt's most persistent critics have been cheering loudly over his new stand.

There is a possibility of a rescrambling of battle lines in Washington, since such anti-administration stalwarts of the last session as Borah of Idaho, Johnson of California, Wheeler of Montana and other far-western senators are likely to go along in any administration gestures against Japan.

In the east conservative forces are largely pro-English. And Jews everywhere, although many may have been disturbed by the Black-Klan incident, presumably will support any attitude which carries a frown at Hitler's Germany.

All these new factors are of uncertain weight—as uncertain today as the strength of the die-hard isolationist "neutrality" element which will start shooting at the President when Congress convenes.

SIDE GLANCES — By George Clark



"You go hunt up some kindlin'. I won't have you choppin' up any more of the house."

Beloved Poet

HORIZONTAL

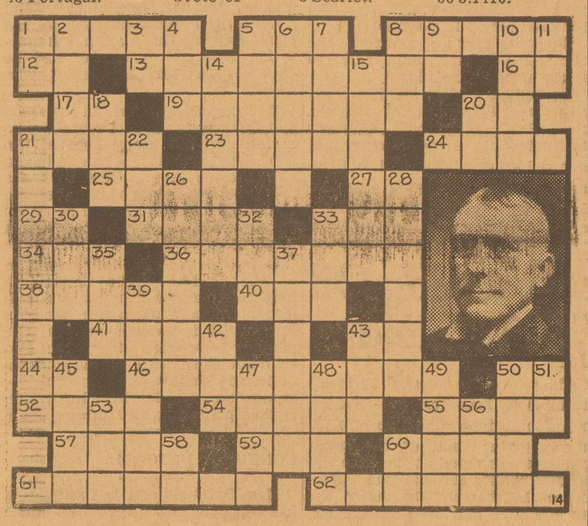
1, 8 Author of "Little Orphant Annie."
5 Sneaky.
12 Road.
13 Metayer systems of farming.
16 Mister.
17 Neuter pronoun.
19 Made butter.
20 Musical note.
21 On top of.
23 Similar
24 Head.
25 To sketch.
27 B flat
29 And.
31 To unclose.
33 Affirmative.
34 Inlet.
36 Newspaper department heads.
38 Table of contents.
40 Greek letter.
41 Olive shrub.
43 Portugal.
44 Sound of pleasure.
46 Ascending.
50 Company.
52 Demigoddess of fate.
54 Woolen fabric
55 Musical composition.
57 Proffers.
59 Before.
60 To look sullen
61 This poet wrote of —— virtues.
62 He was also a ——.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

FRANCES PERKINS
AUNE ROSIN ERIE
TEAR GAURS NAPE
VA PEN DO
FAMINES SAY
IRENIC R WE
RIDE OPERA
SAD SLICERS
T LAKE T EH
CEDE MOA ROOM
AH MARE LAUD OO
CABINET LIBERAL
TRET TAPER SAND

VERTICAL

1 Junior.
2 Entrance.
3 Type standard
4 Dry.
5 First king of Israel.
6 He was a —— poet.
7 Strong jerk.
8 Scarlet.
9 Exists.
10 To eject.
11 Year.
14 Melted.
15 An old chap.
18 Trick shrub.
20 Mother.
21 He was a native ——.
22 Golf teacher.
26 Culminations
28 To transfer to
30 Baking dish.
32 Insect's egg.
33 Ye.
35 Stir.
37 One who tans.
39 Antelopes.
42 To perform.
43 Writing tablet
45 Tramp.
47 Pitcher.
48 Profound.
49 Indian mahogany.
50 Shrewd.
51 Bone.
53 Stream.
56 To place.
58 Tone B.
60 3.1416.

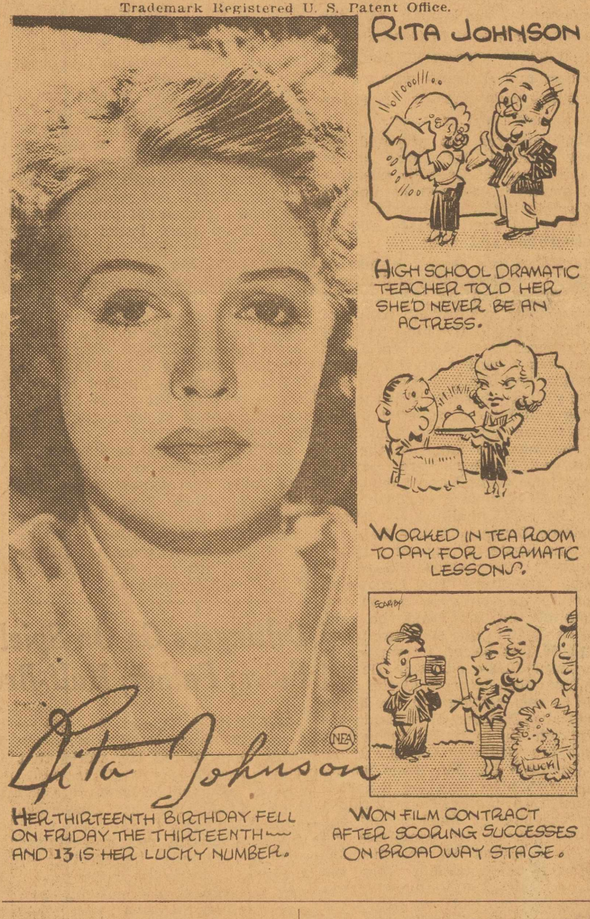


Labor Problems May Come Up at a Special Session



Movie Scrapbook

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office.



RITA JOHNSON

HIGH SCHOOL DRAMATIC TEACHER TOLD HER SHE'D NEVER BE AN ACTRESS.

WORKED IN TEA ROOM TO PAY FOR DRAMATIC LESSONS.

HER THIRTEENTH BIRTHDAY FELL ON FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH — AND 13 IS HER LUCKY NUMBER.

WON FILM CONTRACT AFTER SCORING SUCCESSES ON BROADWAY STAGE.

Shell Science Due to Hobby

NEW ORLEANS. (U.P.) — A 39-year-old hobby has culminated in the establshiment of a new branch of science—archeo-ethno-conchology, or the use man has made of shells.

Dr. H. J. Boekelman, 52, laid the foundations for the study when he began a collection of shells in 1897. Although the field of ethno-conchology ,the geographical distribution of shells was known as far back as 1860, it was not until 1931 that the new branch became established. At that time, Dr. Boekelman published an authoritative paper on shells.

His collection has found a permanent home here in the Presbytere, a historic building in the French Quarter. The exhibit, only one of its kind in the world, is visited by approximately 9,000 persons monthly.

The collection includes fields related to conchology. Products manufactured from shells are represented by buttons, dice, castanets, artificial eyes, silk, dyes, and lamps.

Another display shows the shell design as it has been applied to postage stamps. Places represented are the Cayman Islands, French Somalies, Travancore, Australia, an dthe Barbados. A series of maps shows the distribution of shell uses, while sketches depict legends associated with shells.

WPA has granted funds and assistance to carry on investigations. Boekelman at present has a staff of 24 workers, most of whom are engaged in translating data on shells.

I.O.O.F. Leader



Thomas G. Andrews, former Oklahoma state supreme court justice, whose election as grand sire of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows was assured due to his post as deputy sire, was photographed above at the organization's national convention in Milwaukee, Wis. Judge Andrews is from Oklahoma City.

Budenny Rides Out Soviet Purge



Only two of Russia's famous five marshals remain after recent "purges," and one of those is Marshal Simeon Mikhailovich Budenny, whose striking resemblance to Dictator Stalin is easily noticeable in this recent portrait in which Budenny carries a huge, unsheathed broadsword over his shoulder instead of the customary marshal's baton. Former chief of cavalry, Budenny is now in charge of the Moscow military district.



The Town Quack

When calves weigh 586 pounds, they are about ready to quit being calves and become steers. And that's what the top end of C-Ranch calves, bought by Roy Parks and resold to Sibley Farms, weighed when unloaded at the stockpens here yesterday.

* * *

The days of driving cattle are about gone. Perry Craddock's big stock trucks began setting out those calves yesterday afternoon, after a forty minute drive from the C-Ranch, and it took only a few minutes to accomplish what usually takes a day and a half.

* * *

Where there is good equipment, cattle can be loaded and unloaded from trucks without loss in weight. It takes a lot of time and patience to trail a herd across the country without causing some shrinkage. With pick-ups for horses, small pastures to make big round-ups unnecessary, branding chutes to cut out the old style branding and trucks to haul in the stock, what is to become of cowponies and cowboys?

* * *

The Angelo paper says this morning that a Rotary meeting will be there tonight, with several cities represented, also Rotarians from Mexico. Among those on the program will be Winston Borum of Midland and Dr. Brinkley of Del Rio.

* * *

I am suddenly reminded that we will have football this Friday night. After last week end's rest, I almost forgot there was such a game. Let's take a look at the tussle with Crane.

I'm guessing that Jess will be right. The Crane boys will want to win for their departed coach, and will put up every ounce of fight they have. That means that the Bulldogs will have to increase their punch every time they hold a huddle.

* * *

The weed crop is picking up out on the polo field. For a time, just before the rodeo, some of the members kept up their practice so regularly that it looked like there wouldn't be a good weed crop, but with good showers and no traffic, the plant life is beginning to flourish.

New York City has enough telephone wires to reach to the moon and back 35 times.

VETERINARIAN
WALLACE E. BROWN, D. V. M.
Large and small animal hospital
MIDLAND DOWNS
Phones 1135 and 258

STORIES IN STAMPS

No Army, No Navy, No Fortifications



ISLAND of volcanic origin, land of geysers and hot springs, most sparsely populated country in Europe, Iceland is unique among nations.

Its area is nearly equal to that of Kentucky, yet almost four-fifths of it is uninhabited and almost uninhabitable. The land is treeless, has no railroads, and its 100,000 persons reside entirely along the coastline. Despite these bleakest of physical features, however, the chief occupation is farming. Almost half of the people farm. Twenty thousand are occupied in fisheries

But cheated as it has been of rich, natural resources, Iceland nevertheless is progressive, singularly productive. Its schools are outstanding, government is strict, efficient. It has no deficit and no unemployment. Its level of good health is high. And Iceland has no navy, no army, nor fortifications. Its postal connections are maintained with Denmark by steamers which sail from Copenhagen and call at Leith. Landing of the mail is portrayed on a 1925 issue, which also depicts the rugged character of the island.

(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)



HELP 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

To Flush out Acids and Other Poisonous Waste

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 Miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the beginning of nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 Miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

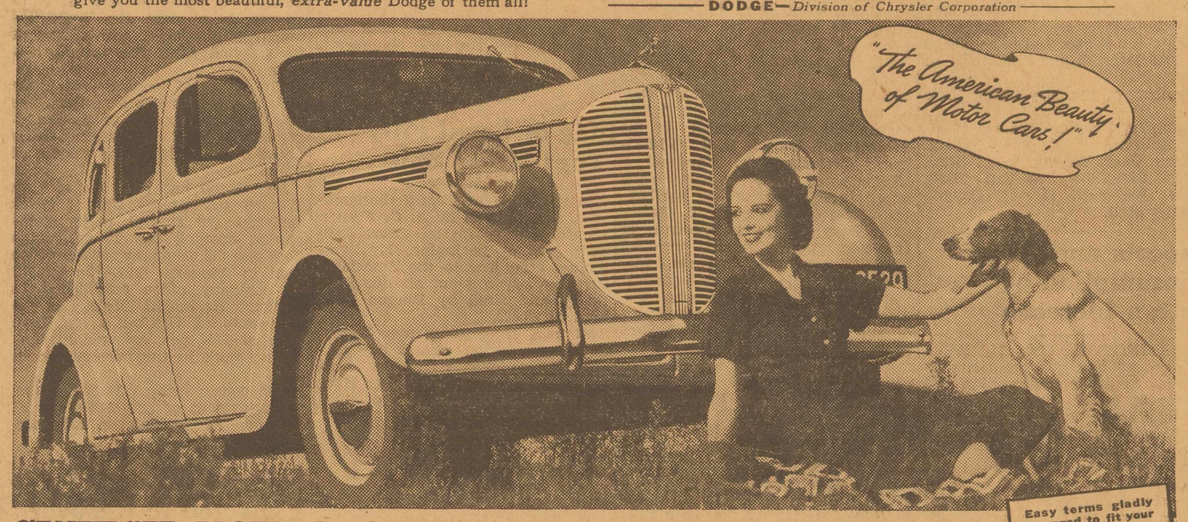
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IT'S HERE TO SAVE YOU MONEY!

COMBINING sensational economy and traditional Dodge dependability with 47 progressive new improvements, the new 1938 Dodge tops it all with distinguished new styling, inside and out, to give you the most beautiful, *extra-value* Dodge of them all!

See this new Dodge today and learn how you, too, can switch to Dodge and save money! And remember—Dodge still delivers for just a few dollars more than lowest-priced cars!

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Easy terms gladly arranged to fit your budget, at low cost, through Commercial Credit Company.

SWITCH *NOW* TO THE 1938 DODGE-AND SAVE MONEY!

STILL DELIVERS FOR JUST A FEW DOLLARS MORE THAN LOWEST-PRICED CARS!

Tune in on the Major Bowes Original Amateur Hour, Columbia Network, every Thursday, 9:00 to 10:00 P. M., Eastern Standard Time.

MACKEY MOTOR COMPANY
200 Loraine & Missouri

SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

Tea at Country Club Is Compliment to Oklahoma Visitor

Mrs. Ross E. Williams Entertains for Mrs. Floyd Rheam Wednesday Afternoon; More Than 80 Women Attend Affair

Complimenting her houseguest, Mrs. Floyd L. Rheam of Tulsa, Oklahoma, Mrs. Ross E. Williams entertained with a tea at the Country Club Wednesday afternoon from 4 o'clock until 6.

Orange marigolds and yellow chrysanthemums featured an autumn theme in decorations for the club ballroom.

In the houseparty were: Mmes. Chappell Davis, N. E. Tanner, Hal Peck, Tom Sloan, J. D. Bodkins, Richard Gile, and Misses Katherine Jane Tanner and Jeanne Davis.

Centerpiece for the tea table, which was laid in hand-made lace, was a mound of yellow chrysanthemums and fall leaves. Turquoise candles lighted the service, presided over by Mrs. Tom Sloan and Mrs. Hal Peck for the first hour and by Mrs. N. E. Tanner and Mrs. Chappell Davis the last hour.

More than 80 women called during the afternoon.

The invitation list included: Mmes. Ed Whitaker, John Perkins, Ben Rogers, J. M. Armstrong, Geo. Farley, D. S. Googins, H. A. Hemphill, Allan Hargrave, P. A. Schlosser, F. H. Schouten, Paul Oles, R. M. Turpin, Allen Tolbert, M. C. Ulmer, W. L. Brown, C. A. Mix, R. B. Cowden, W. D. Anderson, J. L Greenfield, W. R. Bowden, D. J. Finley, Fred Fuhrman, O. C. Harper, L. B. Lancaster, Adele Abell.

Mmes. Barney Greathouse, Hugh Corrigan, H. C. Hardison, A. N. Hendrickson, K. L. Sappington, P. Liberty, L. E. West, John West, S. B. Iverson, Cary P. Butcher, H. F. Johnson, Sol Kelly, J. W. Jordan, Barron Kidd, S. P. Clark, D. C. Sivalls, W. E. Wallace, Geo. Wallace, Dudley Wood, W. A. Yeager, W. S. Blackman, Fred Wright, J. L. Taylor, Overton Black, Allen Smith, Frank Williamson, Johnson Phillips, C. P. Lancaster, R. W. Hamilton, R. M. Barron, E. W. Cowden, H. B. Dunagan, Joe Crump, A. P. Loskamp.

Mmes. C. M. Epps, John Haley, Chas. Klapproth, E. P. Lamar, Fred Turner, W. T. Walsh, Roy Parks, J. D. Dillard, S. A. Debnam, John Adams, Curtis Bond, Wallace Irwin, S. M. Laughlin, A. J. Cooper, J. P. Wyrick, W. L. Simmons, Fred Wemple, W. F. Hejl, S. H. Hudkins, E. H. Powers, Misses Lula Elkin, Marguerite Bivens, Jimmie Lee Owens, Mmes. Frank Kelly, and Bob Mays of Colorado, Texas, and Mrs. M. D. Bryant of San Angelo.

Mrs. Williams will entertain her guest with a trip to El Paso and Carlsbad, New Mexico, this weekend. Other affairs are also planned for Mrs. Rheam during her stay in Midland.

Midland Couple Wed in Ceremony At Big Spring

BIG SPRING.—Marriage ceremony took place Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the parsonage of Rev. C. A. Bickley, pastor of the First Methodist church, for Miss La Grace Gwin and Tom Wood, Midland couple.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Pryor of Midland. The lovely ring ceremony was performed in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wood and Mrs. E. L. Reagan also of Midland. J. T. Wood is a brother of the groom.

The groom is engaged in the oil business.

Mrs. Wallace Is Hostess to Midweek Club for Bridge

Members of the Midweek club met with Mrs. W. E. Wallace at her home on the Rankin highway for their regular afternoon party Wednesday.

Three tables were appointed for bridge, with high score prize going to Mrs. Frank Johnson and high cut to Mrs. I. E. Daniel.

Mrs. Geo. Wallace was club guest.

At tea time, a party plate was served to: Mmes. J. M. Armstrong, W. L. Brown, J. L. Crump, Daniel, Geo. Farley, Allan Hargrave, Johnson, J. B. Leonard, Don Sivalls, M. C Ulmer, John W. House, Geo. Wallace, and the hostess.

Mother-in-Law Club Gains.

AMARILLO, Tex. (U.P.) —— Amarill continues to boost its mothers-in-law—and recently membership in the Mothers-In-Law Club reached 250 .The club has been granted a charter and inlaws ar being signed from all over the Panhandle and even four other states.

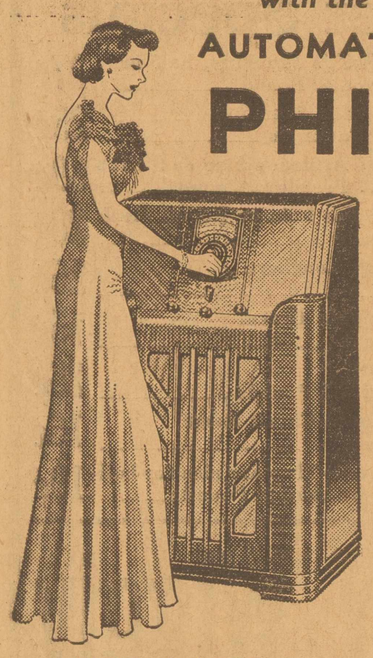


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AUTOMATIC TUNING
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Here's the first radio designed for tuning ease and grace! Standing or sitting, the *Inclined Control Panel* shows you your favorite stations in a single glance . . . Philco Automatic Tuning gets them with a single motion! And Philco's famous Foreign Tuning System doubles overseas reception. Never before such a radio . . . never before such glorious tone, such super-performance, such regal cabinets! And you can *own* one for as little as

$10 Down
$1.50 a Week

Big Trade-in Allowance On Your Old Set

CARNETT'S RADIO SALES
Phone 133—210 East Wall

Mrs. Peters Named Representative to Safety Council

Voting to aid the Modern Study club and the City Council in a safety program, members of the Fine Arts club elected Mrs. Lem Peters representative to the safety council in a program meeting at the home of Mrs. T. Paul Barron, 405 N. Loraine, Wednesday afternoon.

A four-part program was presented as follows: "Stars of the Payroll"—Knox and Shaver, Mrs. J. Howard Hodge—Brainard and Wilcox, Mrs. E. H. Ellison—Green and Hughes—Mrs. A. P. Sihrey; "Rise of Women in Business," Mrs. Fred H. Fuhrman.

Members present were: Mmes. Barron, T. C. Bobo, Chas. Brown, Harvey Conger, Alden Donnelly, Ellison, Fuhrman, Hodge, Roy Parks, Peters, Shirey, A. O. Thomas, J. M. White.

MIND *Your* MANNERS

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

1. Is it good bridge to call your partner's attention to the score reminding him of vulnerability or a part game?
2. If you are better at play than your partner should you try to swing the bidding around so you are the declarer?
3. If you have made a bad play is it all right to say, "I'm sorry, partner"?
4. Is it a thoughtful hostess who turns on the radio while bridge is being played?
5. Is it considered good form for a dummy to leave his seat to watch his partner play?

What would you do if—

You are the honored guest at a bridge party where you receive both the guest prize and high score prize—

(a) Accept them both?

(b) Insist that first prize be given to the person whose score is second high?

(c) Keep which ever prize you like best?

ANSWERS.

1. No; it is up to the scorekeeper to announce the state of the rubber after each hand.
2. No.
3. Yes.
4. No.
5. No.

Best "What Would You Do" Solution—(b), although it is your privilege to follow (a).

SPICE COOKIES

Spice Drop Cookies add spice to life whether they're served at tea or in the school lunch box. As nutmeats are an important ingredient, and as they turn rancid easily, it is best to purchase them in small quantities.

The following ingredients are essential for Spice Drok Cookies:

1 1/2 cups brown sugar
2/3 cup shortening
2 eggs
1 cup sour milk
1/2 cup nuts
1 cup Quick Quaker Oats
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups flour
1/2 cup raisins
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Cream sugar and shortening, add eggs and beat well. Sift flour, soda, salt and spices over oats ;add raisins and nuts. Into the first mixture stir sour milk and dry ingredients alternately. Drop spoonfuls on greased baking sheet and flatten slightly with spatula. Bake in hot oven 12 to 15 minutes. Gives 36 cookies.

Trespassers Face Death.

BAKERSFIELD, Cal. (U.P.) — The U. S. Army's target range in the government owned grounds on Muroc Dry Lake in the Mojave Desert, is an unhealthy place for trespassers. "Duds, bits of steel, shell fragments, and unexploded cartridges will be found in this region and many of these will explode at the slightest touch," an army bulletin stated.

In 193, 33,596 scientists were employed in 1420 laboratories in the United States.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

FLAPPER FANNY • By Sylvia

COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



No. 8 Shoe Fits Milady's Foot Now, But 20 years Ago It Was Size 4

RALEIGH, N. C. (U.P.) — Milady's foot, once distinctive and smart only if appearing ultra-small, has grown an average of four sizes in the past two decades and is growing still.

Furthermore, modern, well-dressed women no longer object to wearing larger-sized shoes.

They ask for them. They have renounced the tiny foot as a criterion of feminine loveliness and are going in for comfort in their footwear, according to Roscoe Griffin, president of a North Carolina shoe store chain.

"The average size of women's shoes 20 years ago was a 4," Griffin said. "Today it is an 8."

Women's feet will continue to grow larger for several years, Griffin believes, now that shoes actually fit and permit proper pedal development.

"Most important of all, women today don't worry about their feet being large. They are willing to be fitted, instead of demanding certain sizes, usually too small," Griffin added.

He explained the increasing size of women's feet as due to a gradual change from too-small, cramping, styled-for-style-and-not-for-comfort shoes to narrower, longer and made-to-fit shoes which the women of today insist on buying.

"It allows normal foot growth," Griffin explained. "Women say, too, that corns and bunions are much less frequent."

Griffin said that in the 20 years he had sold women's shoes sizes increased to the No. 8 average.

"The new demand for a style that fits the foot, instead of the fancy, is shown by the fact that many shoes from 5 A's to triple E's—are sold now, a thing undreamed of years ago.

"Today by far the greatest number of shoes are size 8, while requests and fittings in 9s and 10s are nothing unusual.

"More women are working and on their feet today than 20 or 30 years ago, and continual standing on feet or use of them tends to make them spread."

Griffin emphasized, however, that the "most healthy sign" is that women no longer are "ashamed" of big feet and therefore want the size they should have for normal growth and comfort.

Boy Steals in D. A. Office.

CLEBURNE, Tex. (U.P.) — A Negro boy, 12, who took $1 from the purse of Janie Odom here was no respecter of authority. The youngster stole the money while cleaning woodwork in the district attorney's office, where Miss Odom is employed. He admitted the theft and returned the 25 cents to which the dollar had dwindled.

Women Favor Stern Justice.

BUFFALO, N. Y. (U.P.) — Women, judging from the first 75 prospective jurors examined under a new state law, permitting women to serve on juries, are not opposed to capital punishment. Only one of the 75, the jury commissioner reported, expressed opposition to capital punishment.

Hogarth and Cruikshank, two English cartoonists, employed the "continuity" idea long before the American comic strip was founded.

Two-Piece Dress Tailored to Look Smart as Suit



BY CAROL DAY

AS carefully tailored as a suit, you'll find this frock perfect to wear under your winter coat. Now when days are balmy and fresh, it is the perfect frock for run-around wear.

Tailor it for your own wardrobe with pattern 8996—in thin wool, heavy silk crepe, or in a nubby tweed. It will keep its crisp lines and give you a world of service all through the winter. Note the smart details—inverted pleats lightly stitched at top and bottom, giving the bodice the trimness of a Norfolk jacket, and kick pleats in the back of skirt provide ease in walking.

You will find this frock easy to tailor, the pattern includes a complete step-by-step sew chart that tells you exactly what to do.

Pattern 8996 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 requires 2 3-4 yards of 54 inch material.

The new Fall and Winter Pattern Book is ready for you now. It has 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents. Fall and Winter Book alone—15 cents.

For a PATTERN of this attractive model send 15c in Coin, your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to TODAY'S PATTERN SERVICE, 11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Hostess Employs Autumn Colors at Enigma Club Party

Vases of yellow daisies and cornflowers decorated the entertaining rooms when Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer was hostess to the Enigma club in her penthouse on the Hotel Scharbauer Tuesday afternoon.

Autumn colors were used in tallies and score pads for the three tables of bridge played and prize wrappings employed a design of fall leaves.

High score for the afternoon's play went to Mrs. Harvey Conger and high cut to Mrs. Allen Tolbert.

The party plate served at the close of the games repeated the autumn color motif.

Guests, all club members, were: Mmes. Clyde Cowden, Conger, C. M. Goldsmith, O. B. Holt, Foy Proctor, Harry Tolbert, Allen Tolbert, M. C. Ulmer, Henry Wolcott, Frank Cowden, Maide Cowden, and Guy Cowden.

Mrs. Simmons Is Hostess to Club Luncheon Tuesday

The Tuesday Luncheon club met with Mrs. J. E Simmons, 1508 W. Texas, this week for a one o'clock luncheon, followed by bridge.

Guests included: Mmes. J. M. Armstrong, John West, and Johnson Phillips.

Club members were: Mmes. John Cornwall, David S. Googins, Paul Osborne, J. W. Rettig, C. A. McCann, R. C. Tucker, Delbert, Cather, and the hostess.

Club to Sponsor Games Contest

Sponsored by the Idle Hour club, a games contest will be held at the I. O. O. F. hall this evening.

Various games, including bridge and 42, will be played and refreshments will be served.

A small admission fee will be charged.

The public is invited to attend.

Roast beef, chicken, fish, chops, and steaks, in the order named, are the most popular kinds of meats consumed on dining cars by the American traveling public.

Halloween Note Introduced at Party For Slam Club

Forecasting the month's gayest holiday in the Halloween motif followed in the sandwich course at the refreshment hour, Mrs. W. G. Attaway entertained the Slam club and a duet of guests with an afternoon bridge at her home, 404 W. Ohio, Wednesday.

Club guests were Mrs. R. L. Stewart and Mrs. Bonner Lacey.

High score prize was awarded Mrs. W. J. Stewart Jr., low score to Mrs. H. H. Nicholson, and traveling prize to Mrs. C. R. Martin.

Club members present were: Mmes. W. B. Morris, D. W. McCormick, O. J. Battell, Joe Dobson, Frank Simpson, Nicholson, W. J. Stewart, and the hostess.

Huge Ranch Changes Hands.

CHILCOTIN, B. C. (U.P.) — New owners soon will take over the largest cattle ranch in British Columbia, the Chilco Ranch, sold for a reported price of $250,000. The ranch was purchased by G. M. Mayfield, of 4-Mule House, B. C., and Howard Mayfield, Terrebonne, Que., from C. M. Vick.

Eight presidents of the United States have been members of the American Philosophical Society, oldest learned society in America.

Announcements

FRIDAY.

Joie de Vie club will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Russell Conkling, 811 North D, at 2:30 o'clock.

Regular play of the Women's Golf Association of the Country Club will be held at 10 o'clock Friday morning.

Child Study club will meet with Mrs. R. W. Patteson, 904 W. Louisiana, Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. H. R. Braezelle Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

SATURDAY.

The Midland County Museum, in the courthouse, will be open from

Hunt Before Breakfast Nets 3 Cougars, $150

QUINALT, Wash. (U.P.)—It pays to get up early in this part of the country—and if you are at all doubtful, just ask Ben Rector, who lives in the upper Quinalt valley.

Rector bagged three cougars before breakfast and earned $150 before the day's work really started.

While Mrs. Rector was getting breakfast, Rector took his dogs for a run. Coming on cougar tracks, he trailed them and, with a pistol, literally began to bring down $50 bills, the bounty on each "cat."

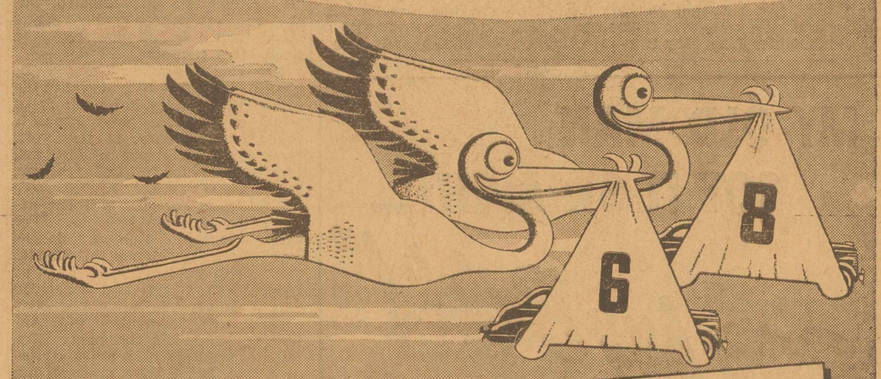
Rector has killed four of the sleep cats in 11 consecutive days, bringing his total money reward to $200.



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TWO NEW SILVER STREAKS
SO SMARTLY STYLED—SO HIGH IN QUALITY
SO LOW IN PRICE THAT MOTORWISE AMERICA WILL SAY—
"THE MOST BEAUTIFUL THING ON WHEELS AGAIN OUTVALUES THEM ALL!"

AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR!

Mother Love Mocks at Man-Made Rules on Adoption and Divorce

By NEA Service.

CHICAGO. — The law is very wise and sage. It embodies the thougnt and experience of centuries. Yet it seems strangely helpless sometimes, when it runs headlong into divorce, adoption and a mother's love.

For though the law is very old, mother love is older, and though the law may be very powerful and majestic, yet that intangible and ethereal thing called a mother's love has never hesitated to challenge it. And though the law is very wise, the problems presented to it by mother love have tested its wisdom since Solomon and probably before.

So in the case on which all Chicago has its eyes today, the most recent in a series of child-and-parent complications in which parents have not hesitated to take the law into their own hands and their children into their own arms.

Felt Sorry for Her.

Della Staszkie was only 16 years old and unmarried when she came to friends announcing that she was about to have a child. The friends, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Richter, felt sorry for her, agreed to help. Then, according to Dr. John A. Rose, Miss Staszkie came to him, representing herself as Mrs. Richter. He delivered the child at the Ritcher home, and registered its birth as Florence Ann Richter. The Richters reared her as their own.

That was two years and a half ago. Now Miss Staszkie, better able to care for a child herself, wants Florence Ann, and has started proceedings in Circuit Court to get her back. But the Richters have also learned to love Florence Ann, and between these loves, the law must choose.

Dr. Rose forms a link between this case and another recent one in which a mother's love for her child led her to snatch the little one from the very arms of its foster-mother not long ago.

Couldn't Be Kept Down.

Donald Horst was the child, about the same age as Florence Ann. He had been reared by Otto and Mrs. Horst as their own. In fact, Mrs. Horst had even hidden the truth from her husband, and Horst himself believed Donald was their child. So Dr. Rose's falsifying of the birth records, listing the child as Donald Horst, drew only a light fine when, faced with the charge later, he said he only wanted to give the boy a good home and protect his name.

But here again, the love of the real mother for Donald could not be kept down indefinitely. One day when Mrs. Horst was out walking with Donald, a young woman snatched him from Mrs. Horst's very arms and fled.

It was "kidnapping," and a sensation. Then it was learned that the "kidnaper" was none other than Lydia Regan, the real mother of the child, for she turned him over to police later and awaited the law's decision.

In this case, the law not only awarded Donald to the Horsts, but later confirmed his official adoption by them.

Has Law Solved Situation?

So desperate an act as that of Mrs. Regan, daring the law and the odium that attaches to even suspicion of the despicable act of kidnaping, is no longer unique. In so many other recent cases have desperate mothers, moved by love that will not be restrained, taken the law into their own aching arms, that it is being freely asked whether the law has really and finally solved the problem of the mother separated from her child by circumstances or divorce.

The much-admired Ann Harding, movie actress, was the heroine of an escapade that was more melodramatic than any of her own screen roles. Separated and then divorced from her husband, Harry Bannister, a dispute arose over their 8-year-old daughter Jane. Miss Harding, seeking to get Jane out of the reach of Bannister, started with the child to England.

Bannister, equally desperate (for there is such a thing as father love, too) filed kidnaping charges against his former wife.

To escape being served with the kidnaping charge, Miss Harding boarded the liner in mid-stream after it left Montreal, and made good her flight to England with Jane.

Romance Comes Again.

There romance came again and she married famous orchestra conductor Werner Janssen. Perhaps because of this happy solution, the order for her arrest was rescinded, and she was able to return to the United States with Janssen, where the three are now reported to be exceptionally happy.

The broad sea was also no barrier to Mrs. Luvie Pearson, wife of Washington columnist and author Drew Pearson. Mrs. Pearson's first husband, George Abell, had taken their son Tyler to the remote Isle of Sark in the English Channel. The divorce agreement that they were to share custody of Tyler had apparently broken down.

Tracing Abell to Sark, Mrs. Pearson was able to secure the boy and carry him to London, where she appealed to the courts to prevent Abell from interfering with her custody. Here again, after the conflict between mother and father love, the law faces the problem of final settlement.

Similar cases have been cropping up with increasing frequency. Only last year Frank B. Whitaker, 3rd, was "kidnaped" by his father from his mother's home in Atlanta, Ga. Whitaker was indicted, but charges were dropped when Frank was returned to his mother.

Even More Complex.

The law had another knotty problem on its hands at Grayslake, Ill., where Mrs. Elizabeth Bussell faced a charge of "kidnaping" her son, Frederick Kamleiter, 14 years old, from his foster-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reuss of Cedar Grove, Ind.

Even more complex was the affair of the Anthony Robinos. The wife charges that Robino stole the child from her home in Crystal City, Mo. She overtook him by flying to New York and persuaded him to leave the Italian liner Saturnia with 19-month- old Anthony. Once off the boat, Mrs. Robino grabbed the child and fled in a taxi, but Robino overtook her and snatched it away again. Mrs. Robino charged him with kidnaping. This case has not yet been settled.

And it will be difficult to settle as are all those in which mother and father love, and even the love of foster-parents must be weighed and balanced. For there appears to be an increasing number of cases in which love refuses to be restrained by law.





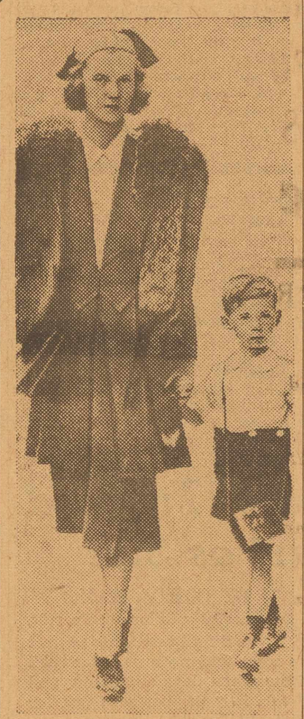
Ann Harding won her desperate fight for Jane, the daughter with whom she is shown above at right, despite court charges by her former husband, Harry Bannister, Jane's father, that Ann virtually kidnaped their child. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Horst, left above, are shown with Donald, 3, whom they adopted legally after he had been "kidnaped" from them by his mother, Lydia Layin.



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Richter of Chicago, shown above with 2½-year-old Florence Ann, face the age-old problem of a mother who wants to regain the child they have reared as their own. The Richters befriended Miss Della Staszkie at the time her baby was born, and the child was registered as their own. Now Miss Staszkie seeks a court order to get her daughter back.



Della Staszkie, 18 and unmarried, who is fighting in Chicago to regain her 2½-year-old daughter from Mr. and Mrs. Paul Richter, who had reared her child as their own.



Mrs. Luvie Pearson, wife of well-known newspaper columnist and author, Drew Pearson, is shown above with her son, Tyler Abell, as they appeared in London shortly after Tyler was restored to her by court order. She traveled to the Island of Sark to recover him from his father, George Abell, her divorced husband.

Seven-Year Labor Goes In Miniature House

PHILADELPHIA. (U.P.) — George Tomasco, 36, a barber, has worked for seven years in the basement of his Philadelphia home on a miniature house.

The house stands 9 feet high, and is 7 feet long and 6 feet wide. After close of business at his barber shop, Tomasco toils every evening on the model.

Built to scale and carefully fitted in their places are a garage, greenhouse, nursery, sun porch, marble and hardwood floors and other details of a well-kept house. A 3-inch ship model sits atop a doll-house radio. Included also is a carved chapel with pews at the top of a winding stircase. The windows are of stained glass and the chapel has an altar with three tabernacles.

Nebraska has 6104 miles of railways within its borders.

The skunk population of the United States has fallen off during the past decade, largely due to highway mortality.

MY OLD MAN GOT IT STRAIGHT— "Better buy Buick!"



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JOHN L. GRIFFITH, great American athletic authority, President of the National Collegiate Athletic Association

● Alert mothers everywhere give children this warm, tasty breakfast because it has the *extra* value of Nature's Vitamin B!...Doctor's say you and the youngsters should have this precious vitamin every day to combat nervousness, constipation and poor digestion!...Yet this wonderfully wholesome breakfast costs only ½ cent per serving. There's no other oatmeal like it! Today many grocers offer Quaker Oats at a special price for 2 packages.



BRACES-UP NERVES & DIGESTION WITH NATURE'S VITAMIN B!

Outlook for Winter Range Feed Not As Favorable As One Month Ago In Texas

The outlook for winter range feed was not favorable in Texas on October 1, according to the monthly livestock and range report of the bureau of Agricultural economics issued through the office of V. C. Childs, agricultural statistician. September was generally very dry, only local areas receiving moisture of consequence during the last half of the month. During the first week of September rains fell over much of the state, but since that date very little moisture has fallen. Harvest of feed crops has progressed rapidly under the favorable harvesting conditions. Preparation of soil for fall planting made rapid progress, and small grains are being seeded rapidly in the South Plains area.

The early September rains in the northwest portion of Texas were very beneficial to ranges, and the improvement in the condition of range feeds was marked. However, more rain is generally needed to supply subsoil moisture and to insure grazing from small grain fields. In the south district conditions continue very dry. There is practically no range feed available, and feed crops were almost a failure. Elsewhere in the state, however, good feeds crops have been produced and in the South Plains and portions of North-Central Texas surpluses are available. The condition of all ranges on Oct. 1, at 74 percent of normal, compares with 72 percent a month ago, 86 percent a year ago, and 79 percent the 10-year average condition on Oct. 1. There has been very little change in the reported condition of ranges from a month ago, except in the northwest district where marked improvement was reported.

There was very little change in the reported condition of sheep ranges through the Plateau area. Some localities received moisture during September, but in most cases it was insufficient to insure winter range feed.

Cattle continued in fairly good flesh through the western half of the state, but some "shrink" was noted in South Texas and through the central portion of the state. The movement to market and to feed lots in northern states has been heavy, and ranchers in many areas are selling close at satisfactory prices. Feeding operations in areas of surplus feed production will be increased materially over a year ago. The condition of cattle on Oct. 1, is reported at 79 percent of normal, compared with 79 percent a month ago, 86 percent a year ago, and 81.8 percent the 10-year average condition on Oct. 1.

Sheep have held up well during the month, and marketings have been very heavy. The outlook for winter range feed is not favorable, and many ranchers are taking advantage of the favorable price situation and are selling close. The movement of sheep from Texas this fall will probably establish a record movement for the period. The condition of sheep is reported 79 percent of normal, compared with 80 percent a year ago and 82 percent the 10-year average condition. Feeding operations in Texas are expected to be much heavier than a year ago.

Western Range States.

Continued lack of rain in the western Great Plains section resulted in poor to fair range feed in eastern Montana, the western Dakotas, western Nebraska and Kansas, eastern Colorado and western Oklahoma. Generally, lower ranges west of the main range and in foothills areas dried rapidly but carry a good growth of feed. Rain has improved feed prospects in Oklahoma and New Mexico. Range feed is good in south central and parts of western Montana, Wyoming, the mountain and western sections of Colorado and most of New Mexico. Southeast Kansas and eastern Oklahoma have fair ranges and pastures. Pastures and feed supplies are fair to good in the eastern Dakotas, with local areas that are short. Pastures are only fair in much of eastern Nebraska and Kansas. Fall and winter ranges are very good in Nevada and Utah, with generally good feed in Washington and Oregon. Southern Idaho ranges are dry. Arizona ranges are spotted with rain needed. California has good pastures and field feeds in the south, but much of northern California is below normal. Hay and feed crops are generally ample except in the dry Great Plains sections. The condition of ranges is 76 percent of normal, the same as last month, compared with 74 percent a year ago, and the 10-year average of 78.5 percent.

Cattle are generally in very good flesh except in local dry areas. The September cattle shipments were heavy from Texas and Colorado, with a fairly heavy movement from parts of Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma. Shipments from other sections were relatively light, particularly the sections that shipped heavy in the fall of 1936. Short feed continued to force a few cattle from eastern Montana and eastern Colorado. Later shipments should be fairly heavy from Nebraska, Colorado and the southwest.

Sheep and lambs continue in very good condition. Lambs are showing good weights, with a smaller proportion of feeder lambs in the north than last year. There has been a good clean-up on the Idaho early lamb crop. September shipments were heavy from Colorado, with the movement well started in other northern sections. Northern winter sheep ranges are good in Utah, Nevada, western Colorado and Wyoming but dry in southern Idaho.

It has been estimated that 300 words make up 75 per cent of all the words used in ordinary speech and writing.



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Week End Specials

For Friday & Saturday, Oct. 14 & 15

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantity

TOMATOES	Fresh, No. 1 Selected Pound	7¢
LETTUCE	Firm Crisp Heads	5¢
BELL PEPPERS		8¢
SQUASH	Yellow, white Pound	4½¢
LEMONS	Large size Texas, full of juice Dozen	20¢
ONIONS	Yellow Pound	3¢
APPLES	Fancy Delicious Dozen	14¢
CABBAGE	New Mexico Mountain Pound	3¢
GRAPES	Fancy Flame Tokays, Pound	6¢
SPUDS	No. 1 Colorado 10 Pounds	13¢
SUGAR	Pure Cane 10 Pounds	49¢
COFFEE	Maxwell House 1-lb. Can	27¢
MILK	Carnation, 6 small or 3 large cans	21¢
SHORTENING	Mrs. Tucker's, 4-lb. cart. 43¢; 8-lb. cart.	82¢
SALAD DRESSING	Bestyett, qt. 24¢; pint	15¢
PEACHES	No. 2½ Gingham Girl 2 Cans	27¢
DOG FOOD	Armour's 3 Cans	24¢
SKINNERS	Macaroni or Spaghetti in 1-lb. cello bag	11¢
SALMON	No. 1 tall can 2 for	25¢
TOMATOES	No. 1 can 2 for	9¢
NUCOA	Pound	19¢
FLOUR	Ohoma brand; 24 lbs. 69¢; 48 lbs.	$1.33

Kraft Spaghetti Dinners . . . 15c

PICKLES	Sour or dill Circle R, quart	15¢
PINEAPPLE JUICE	Dole's 46-oz. Can	33¢
CUT-RITE PAPER	2 10¢ packages for	15¢
MOTHER'S OATS	any kind	23¢
MELO	Large package 2 for	33¢
PINEAPPLE	No. 2 Del Monte, sliced or crushed, 2 for	35¢
HEINZ CHILI	17-oz. can 2 for	35¢
P & G SOAP	6 bars	21¢

Market Specials

CURED HAM	Swift's Premium, half or whole, Pound	27¢
DRIED BEEF	Swift's Premium 2 Packages	25¢
SLICED BACON	Armour's Star or Swift's Premium, Pound	39¢
BABY BEEF	Choice Loin or Round Steak Pound	28¢
CHEESE	Wisconsin Longhorn Pound	25¢
CHEESE	Philadelphia Cream 2 Packages	15¢
PORK SAUSAGE	2 Pounds	25¢
BABY BEEF	Choice Chuck Roast Pound	16¢
HAM ENDS	Cured—They are nice for boiling or baking, Pound	19¢

Piggly Wiggly

No. 1 Downtown — Shopping Village West Wall

BILL & ELLIS CONNER

Specials Effective at Both Stores

FRESH FRUITS

SWEET YELLOW
ONIONS 3 Pounds for **10c**

THE SEASON'S BEST
CRANBERRIES QT. **19c**

CALIFORNIA FULL-O-JUICE
ORANGES Doz. 15c

FRESH GREEN
CABBAGE Fine for Kraut **1** Pound **2c**



FRESH VEGETABLES

FLAME TOKAYS OR THOMPSON SEEDLESS
GRAPES 2 Pounds for **15c**

FIRM CRISP
LETTUCE 2 Heads for **9c**

IDAHO DELICIOUS
APPLES A Wonderful Flavor—Doz. **25c**

GOLDEN YELLOW
YAMS Fine for Baking **7** Pounds for **25c**

BUNCH VEGETABLES

Carrots, Beets, Radishes, Greens, Onions Mustard, Swiss Chard

2 BUNCHES FOR **5c**

NO. 2 CAN CORN **8¢**
PORK & BEANS Van Camp's 16-oz. Can **6¢**
NO. 2 CAN SPINACH **8¢**

P & G
Soap 6 BARS for **23c**

NO. 2 CAN TOMATOES **7¢**
SWEET PICKLES Star 22-oz. **19¢**
LINEN MOPS Each **15¢**

October FOOD Sale

CRISCO
3-POUND PAIL
54c

FRESH COUNTRY
EGGS
DOZEN
26c

MOTHER'S OATS Premium Crystal Ware Large Box **27¢**
MONARCH CORN No. 2 Can Sweet Country Gentleman **14¢**
MA BROWN JELLY Pure 13-oz. Jar **19¢**

LARGE BOX
Chipso 21c

BLATZ Ginger Ale or Gold Star Water 25-oz. Bottle **15¢**
CUT-RITE WAX PAPER **7¢**
WASH BOARDS Silver Each **25¢**



Fresh
Pie SALE

EGG CUSTARD PIE EACH **23¢**
PUMPKIN PIE EACH **25¢**
DUTCH APPLE PIE EACH **29¢**

Assorted
CHIFFON PIES
Each **29¢** Each

ASSORTED CREAM PIE EACH **23¢**
PECAN PIE EACH **24¢**
FRUIT PIE EACH **22¢**

Fresh
Pie SALE



HEINZ VINEGAR Quart **18¢**
HEINZ SPAGHETTI 11½-oz. Can **7¢**
HEINZ TOMATO JUICE 12-oz. Can **7¢**

HEINZ 14-oz. BOTTLE
Ketchup 17c

HEINZ SPAGHETTI 17-oz. Can **10¢**
SWANS DOWN CAKE FLOUR **33¢**
BULK COCOANUT 1-lb. Package **23¢**

PILLSBURY
FLOUR
48-Pound Sack
$1.65

HERSHEY PRODUCTS

HERSHEY'S MILK CHOCOLATE BAR ½-Pound Bar **13¢**
HERSHEY'S MILD & MELLOW BAR ½-Pound Bar **13¢**
HERSHEY'S MR. GOODBAR ½-Pound Bar **9¢**
HERSHEY'S MILK CHOCOLATE KISSES 13-oz. Package **23¢**
HERSHEY'S COCOA 1-Pound Can **14¢**
HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE SYRUP 1-Pound Can **11¢**
HERSHEY'S UNSWEETENED BAKING CHOCOLATE ½-Pound Package **14¢**

SCHILLINGS
COFFEE
1-Pound Can
22¢

BROWN SUGAR **8¢**
FLY SPRAY Gulf, P. D., or Flit Pint **29¢** Quart **49¢**
IDEAL DOG FOOD 2 for **15¢**

HEINZ NO. 2 CAN
CHILI 17c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE No. 2 Tropic Gold **12¢**
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES Ma Brown 2 Pounds **48¢**
MARSCHINO CHERRIES Monarch 3 Ounces **10¢**

MARKET SPECIALS

SLICED BACON Armour's Star POUND **39¢**
GROUND VEAL Pork Added 2 POUNDS **25¢**
ARMOUR'S STAR BEEF ROAST Chuck or Seven POUND **15¢**
SWIFT BROOKFIELD PATTIES POUND **29¢**
SLICED BACON The kind we slice POUND **33¢**
LONGHORN CHEESE Full Cream POUND **24¢**

DELICATESSEN

BARBECUED BEEF, pound	35¢
BAKED SHORT RIBS, pound	35¢
MEXICAN HOT TAMALES, dozen	30¢
RANCH STYLE STEAK, pound	45¢
SOUTHERN STEWED CHICKEN, PARSLEY DROP DUMPLINGS, pint	25¢
HOME-MADE CHILI, pint	25¢
BOSTON BAKED BEANS, pint	20¢
AU GRATIN SWEET POTATOES, pint	20¢
STRINGLESS GREEN BEANS, pint	20¢
TURNIPS & GREENS, pint	15¢
MIXED FRUIT COBBLER, pint	20¢
BANANA MERINGUE CREAM, pint	20¢
CHICKEN SALAD, pound	45¢
FRUIT JELLO, pint	20¢
POTATO SALAD, pint	20¢
WINTER SALAD, pint	25¢

YOUR MENU HAS BEEN SCIENTIFICALLY PREPARED; WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE.

MARKET SPECIALS

BIG FAT HENS DRESSED Dressed POUND **20¢**
DRESSED FRYERS POUND **26¢**
PORK CHOPS POUND **25¢**
CURED HAMS Half or Whole POUND **26¢**
STEW MEAT POUND **25¢**

FRESH FISH AND OYSTERS

MIDLAND Friday and Saturday, Oct. 15th & 16th

Rhoads' West-Tex Food Market

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantity TEXAS

MEMORY OF CRANE COACH TO BE HONORED BEFORE FRIDAY GAME

FRANCIS TO BE OUT OF BULLDOG LINEUP, INJURED

Tribute to the memory of Arthur Niebuhr, until Sunday head coach at Crane high school, will be paid by fans at the Midland-Crane football game here tomorrow night.

Immediately prior to the kick-off the entire crowd will be asked to stand at silent attention for one minute as a tribute to the deceased Crane leader.

Niebuhr died Sunday morning in a Colorado hospital following an emergency operation for appendicitis. Out of respect to the Crane football team, playing their first game since his death, the moment of silence will be observed.

Despite the loss of their coach the Cranes will be favored to win over the crippled Midland team because of their record to date this season. The Crane club has come along fast since their opening game and have lost only one affair, to Odessa last week. The Cranes roundly outplayed the Bronchs all during the fray but never got a "break" all during the game.

The invading club is reported to have a pair of the best backfield men in the district and only a not so powerful line has kept them from ranking higher in the scoring columns.

In four games played to date the Cranes have won two, lost one and tied one. They opened the season with a 12-0 win over McCamey, a team that Midland defeated 6-0, won their second out with Fort Stockton by a 7-6 win, played a 0-0 tie with Monahans and lost their engagement with Odessa by a 7-20 score. In both their tie and losing game they rolled up more first downs and yardage than their opponents but couldn't crash through with necessary scores.

Midland chances of victory, conceded to be slight until this week, were practically obliterated when Jay Francis, quarterback and practically the sole Bulldog scoring threat, came up with a knocked-down shoulder that will keep him out of the game. There is a possibility that Francis will be able to play part of the game but he will not be near first class playing condition.

Since their defeat by Pecos the Bulldog mentors have been experimenting with several second stringers on the first squad in an effort to overcome many of the glaring weaknesses that showed up in the game with the Eagles. Particularly have they tried to find someone that would capably fill the end positions but their search has gone unrewarded and the starting terminals will probably be Van Dyke and Pace.

Just who will be placed in the backfield to replace Francis hasn't been decided but it will likely be Temple Harris, a youngster who has come along fast in recent workouts. Illness kept him out of the Pecos game except for a few minutes but he is in top condition once again. Teamed with him will likely be Marion Taylor at left half, "Fatso" Wright at right half and little Pat McMullan at fullback. Most of the ball carrying duties are expected to be shouldered by McMullan as he has shown more ability than any of the others to date.

Just who will do what little passing is done by the Bulldogs is problematical. Wright was considered the number one passer when the season opened but the duties were finally handed to Francis when Wright failed to come through. He can toss the ball all right but lets nervousness and over-anxiousness spoil his aim. The signal calling duties of Francis will probably be placed on Captain Adams at tackle.

The PAYOFF

By JESS RODGERS.

This column should be edged in black today because it will probably give about as much cheer as a tombstone epitath to the ones who have been foolish enough to bet that Midland would beat Crane.

The team has been crippled all year but they might as well be on crutches Friday night. As if losing a regular guard wasn't enough, the team now has lost its offense.

Jay Francis, who has made practically all the 20 points credited to Midland in three games and who has been their sole scoring threat, will probably be riding the bench when the team takes the field against the Cranes.

Right now Jay is suffering from a knocked-down shoulder that shows no indication of being well for the next few days. And that should be the crowning blow for the hard luck that has trailed the Bulldogs all season long. Without Francis in the game the Bulldogs are liable to resemble a ship without a rudder. And almost anybody will admit that a ship without a rudder is something bad.

If Francis is able to play, he will be just about like a one-winged bird with a hunter after it. Thank goodness, it is his left arm that is down. He might be able to throw one despite the handicap. But it is a cinch he won't be in there unless the coaches feel like he is taking no chance on injuring himself.

And just to add another note of woe to the situation, Coach Myer declares Crane has a couple of the hardest running backs in the district. Their line is probably not superior to that of the Bulldogs but they have the offense that has been sadly missing on the Bulldog team all year.

In all probability, most of the ball carrying done by the Bulldogs will be done by McMullan. Pat has shown a lot of drive in the games so far but he is no match for Francis in speed or shiftiness. Woodrow Adams, who has alternated at tackle and halfback so far, will probably be calling signals.

It must be the law of averages that allows a team to go through an entire season without a serious injury cropping out and the next year cause an entire club to be wrecked by two or three injuries. Remember how Detroit won two American League pennants without a regular ever being out more than a bare few days because of injuries, and for the past two years they haven't had a chance because of injuries.

The same kind of luck seems to be following the team here this year. Last year it seemed that everything was "right" all through the season. This year it has been just the opposite.

First Eidson was lost for the year when he had to undergo an appendicitis operation. Then Taylor was out for more than a week because of illness. Van Dyke suffered a neck injury that laid him up. And now Francis goes out.

It is the cruelest kind of luck for Bud Taylor and Bob Myer. When the season opened both realized they had a pretty good first team but the absolute absence of any capable replacements. And they have been forced to stare the fact in the face ever since.

The coaches realized also that the ends were going to be the weak spot on the club this year but hoped that a couple of veteran tackles, Adams and English, would help cover up the fact. Frankly, Adams and English haven't played the kind of ball they played last year.

This is not an accusation that they have been deliberately loafing, but they have better games in their systems than they have shown to date. Had their play in the Pecos game been better the score might well have been different.

So far, criticism of the coaches has been slight. And it is pretty much of a surprise. Most everyone thought Midland would have a better team this year than the records show them. But it isn't the coaches' fault. They just didn't have the material and each game proves it more conclusively.

The line this year was expected to be good enough to shake a "rabbit" back like Francis loose at least once each game. But the line has been just about as bad as the backfield. A boy either has what it takes or he hasn't. Most of them on the squad have put out their best but it just isn't enough.

The team is still in the race and will finish out the string but will have to show a lot more than hitherto if they are to win more than two conference games. There seems to be no doubt about the Bulldogs beating Stanton and Kermit but you try to find someone that will pick them to beat anyone else.

Good news is the announcement that bonds for the gymnasium will be voted on here. Can anyone tell us of another town the size of Midland anywhere that does not have a gym?

A gymnasium is something more than just a place to play basketball in. It gives the kids a year-around chance to indulge in some kind of sport that otherwise would be prohibited them.

It is too late to pay your poll tax and get a chance to vote for it. But for those who have paid up don't miss an opportunity to vote for it. It is something the town needs and will never be complete without.

Just wandering: Anyway we picked the Yankees to win. . . That makes a couple of predictions of ours tally up. . . James and Bob White quit Tech to enroll in Oklahoma City univ. this year. . . James is back in Tech and Bob will be at mid-term. . . Bob says the "gravy bowl" that was promised them had been sopped up before they got there. . . If Toby Greer will leave his ineligible players at home when he brings the Loboes over here I'll pick Midland. . . Messrs. Ulmer and Barron should loan money on this one. . . There is plenty of money in Odessa that the Bronchs will beat Wink. . . The line forms on the right. . . And it will be Christmas on October 29 for those who pick Wink. . . Coach Lovvern has a youngster passing for him that can thread a needle with the pigskin but so far has not exhibited a running attack. . . Broncho backers claim he will pull one out of the bag on Wink. . . He will have to, and it had better be a helluva good one. . . Wish the circus was coming here some other night than Friday. . . That will be the night the Bulldogs enter the Wink cage with the Wildcats. . . And there are no Clyde Beattys on the Bulldog squad. . .

Up to the Top the Hard Way



Hold Everything!



"Doctor, I have had a peculiar feeling in my neck all morning!"

Chemical Boom On in Germany

WASHINGTON, (U.P.) — Germany's efforts to substitute domestically manufactured synthetic products for commodities formerly imported have resulted in a labor boom in that country's chemical industry, the Commerce Department reports. Wages, however, remain at the 1932 depression level, the report said.

Employment in the German chemical industry during May of the current year, measured in man hours, was 12 per cent above the record-breaking level attained in May, 1936, according to the report. The number of plants in operation also increased more than 2 per cent to a new high of 14,469, compared with 14,099 in 1935, the record showed.

Some branches of the industry, particularly those engaged in the manufacture of the newer synthetics, and materials basic in the production of such products, are complaining of shortage of professional and scientific personnel, including chemists, engineers, and physicists, it was reported.

The number of wage workers and salaried employes in the German chemical industry increased 11 per cent last year, or from 421,900 to 468,480, while total disbursements for wages and salaries increased 13 per cent to $418,440,000 from $370,000,000 in 1935, records indicated.

The average income per worker has risen from $876 a year, or $17.50 a week, in 1935, to $890, or $17.20 a wek, in 1936. The income of the average worker is slightly below this estimate.

Wage rates, the report indicated, have been stabilized, at the 1932 depression low-level, and hence continue well below 1929 standards.

Stockley, an English village, has no church, postoffice, school, nor public house for its 69 people. More than a third of its population are drawing old-age pensions.

Schools Test New Football Safety Rules

EAST LANSING, Mich. (U.P.) — New regulations permitting unlimited substitutions and providing for 20-minute intermissions and warmup periods between halves are being tried by Michigan high school coaches in an effort to minimize injury hazards for football players.

The substitution ruling, which stipulates only that a player may not return to the game until after completion of one play, is intended particularly to provide relief for tired or injured players.

A lengthened intermission and a required three-minute warmup period before start of the quarter were approved after a survey indicated players were most susceptible to injury before they became limbered sufficiently for play.

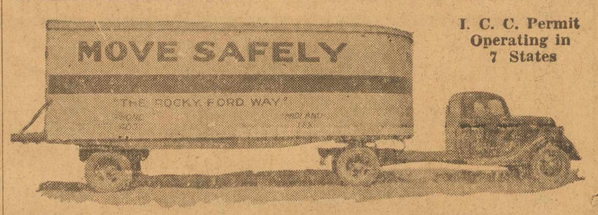
"Michigan is the first state to adopt a 20-minute intermission to allow longer rest, and to permit unlimited substitution during an entire game," Charles E. Forsythe, Michigan high school athletic association director, said. "Both these rules should greatly decrease the injury hazard in high school football."

Coaches also adopted a regulation barring persons and equipment from within five yards of sidelines to safeguard players further from possibility of injury.

LOANS
$5 to $50
On your signature; repay in small weekly, semi-monthly or monthly payments.
FIRST FINANCE CO.
D. L. Reynolds, Mgr.
211 Thomas Bldg.
Phone 1250


You'll be roaring to go— in the suit that we dry clean expertly. . . . Our SHEEN-GLO PROCESS makes last year's fall clothes look like new.
REMEMBER:
CASH AND CARRY SAVES MONEY
PETROLEUM CLEANERS
First Door North of Yucca
Phone 1010

Ask Any HUMBLE SERVICE STATION or HUMBLE DEALER for free
HUMBLE FOOTBALL NEWS



I. C. C. Permit Operating in 7 States
STORAGE--MRS. J. B. FORD--Phone 400

Buddy's FLOWERS MIDLAND, TEX. Phone 1083 ◆ 1200 W. Wall

For That Good
SCRUGGS DAIRY MILK
PHONE 9000

BOB WEBB
Decorator & Designer
Furniture Refinished
Antique White
Bone White
Blond Wood & Platinum
Sketches Made
Call for Estimates
Sanders Furniture & Paint Shop
204 North Marienfeld — Phone 752

TULLOS
Dyers and Cleaners
L. A. TULLOS Prop. MIDLAND, TEX. CALL 600

PHONE 80
For
• Prompt
• Efficient
• Courteous
Cab Service
•
CITY CAB CO.

"SAVE 25c On Each Dress or Suit— By Cash and Carry
"Growing with Midland"

Two Teams to Thrill Tense Texans As Frogs and Aggies Meet Saturday

FORT WORTH, Texas. Oct. 14.—Horned Frogs versus Texas Aggies, or, Two Elevens in Search of a Championship. A super-colossal production in four reels, to be released at 3 p. m. next Saturday in the T. C. U. Stadium. The directors—Dutch Meyer and Homer Norton. The cast——22 gridiron gladiators.

Two teams to thrill the teeming thousands. Turbulent, tense tableaus! Tantalizing technique! Treacherous, turbulent thrills! Terrific, tumultuous, tempestous tingles! Talent, tricks, twirls, to titilate tense Texans.

Coach Norton's boys, undefeated, rate four stars by the critics, while Coach Meyer's charges, defeated, tied and victorious, are given but three stars.

But ratings are gone with the wind for this production. Rank rivalry rages and both elevens will go at it tooth and nail, hammer and tongs, with might and main—or, as you might say, they will shoot the works.

The Farmers have Terrible Todd, the hurrying halfback, while the Christians will offer in their leading role Overpowering O'Brien, the quelling quarterback.

The plot has to do with crop control. The Christians, back in 1924, began to produce a bumper crop of victories, which, the Farmers held, led to overproduction. These were plowed under on an 18-to-7 basis last year and the Aggies liked it so well that they plan to continue the arrangement. The Meyermen, however, are drilling thoroughly and are in favor of unlimited Frog touchdowns.

The feature will play to a crowded house, including nearly 4000 cadets from College Station. Musical accompaniment will be furnished by the great military band of Aggieland and the Swinging Syncopaters of T. C. U. The winning team will be well on the way to Southwest stardom.

In fact, if you really want to get enthusiastic, you might call it a super-super-colossal production!

Commuting Effective In Skipping Hay Fever

CUBA, N. Y. (U.P.)—John Robertson of Cuba has a system for avoiding hay fever.

Every evening in the late summer and early fall Robertson drives over the hills to Kane, Pa., where hay fever victims can sleep in comfort. Then each morning he drives to Cuba where his business is located. The round-trip takes about three hours.

Curse Seems Lifted On Totem Pole Theft

SEATTLE (U.P.)—In days gone by the theft of a totem pole from an Indian burial ground placed a curse on the heads of the persons taking the pole.

H. H. Hinds of Falls City can't see why the same curse doesn't apply to his freshly-manufactured poles turned out in his roadside factory.

Hinds offered a $25 reward for the apprehension of the culprits who stole a number of his shiny totem poles.

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.

1 LOST AND FOUND 1

LOST: Child's brown boot; size 6½. Return to Model Beauty Shop. (188-1)

2 FOR SALE 2

Used Truck Sale
Look 'em Over

1936 Chevrolet Truck
1936 Dodge Pickup
1935 Chevrolet with Winch
1935 Dodge, big body
1934 V-8 Pickup, extra good
1928 Graham, good body
1935 International 2 ton
1935 V-8 Ford Truck, body
1936 V-8 Ford Truck, body
1929 Chevrolet Truck, body
1934 Chevrolet Truck
1936 Chevrolet Truck
Terms and Trade

WILLIS TRUCK AND TRACTOR CO.
Midland, Texas
(183-6)

BLOCK twelve lots Belmont Second Addition $75. cash $10 month. Price $325. J. F. Friberg, phone 123. (188-1)

CORNER lot paved 75x140 Cuthbert and Avenue A $550. Inside 75x140 Storey $375. Inside 50x140 Louisiana $250. Owner, phone 123. (188-1)

3 FURNISHED APTS. 3

FOR RENT: 2-room furnished apartment. 900 South Colorado. (188-1)

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment; adults only. 121 North Big Spring. (188-2)

4 UNFURNISHED APTS. 4

THREE unfurnished rooms; newly papered. Apply 1201 South Marienfeld. (188-3)

7 HOUSES FOR SALE 7

$750 CASH easy monthly payments 5 room house practically new corner lot double garage at a price less than cost of construction. J. F. Friberg, phone 123. (188-1)

HOME and investment revenue $142. per month six rooms two-story garage apartment $3700. $1200 cash will handle. J. F. Friberg, phone 123. (188-1)

FIVE-ROOM house with bath for sale; 3 lots; windmill. Dee Montgomery, 800 South Loraine. (188-4)

9 AUTOMOBILES 9

REDUCED PRICE
1937 WILLYS
DE LUXE COUPE
Driven Less Than
200 Miles
Driskell-Freeman
309 W. Wall—Phone 1195
11-14-37

10 BEDROOMS 10

BEDROOM; private entrance; adjoining bath. 802 South Pecos. (186-3)

10-a ROOM & BOARD 10-a

ROOM and board for 3 girls; downstairs; outside entrance; also room for two men; good food. Mrs. J. P. Wyrick, 315 North Baird. (188-3)

11 EMPLOYMENT 11

CAPABLE boy wanted to help on milk route. Scruggs Dairy, phone 9000.. (187-3)

14 PERSONAL 14

MADAM RUSSELL; readings daily; business changes, love affairs; past, present and future. 305 East Wall. (184-6)

15 MISCELLANEOUS 15

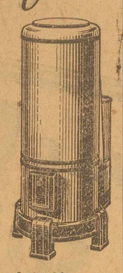
WILL bring machine to your home; sew by hour or day. Phone 837-J. (187-3)

Bargains
in
USED
GAS & ELECTRIC
RANGES
Many Kinds
Frigidaires & Other
Electric Refrigerators
Vacuum Sweepers
Household Supply Co.
Bob Lile, Mgr.
113 East Wall
10-3-37

NURSERY NOTICE
5% off on all orders for fall delivery.
WEST TEXAS NURSERY
R. O. Walker, Prop.
At Crier Park on West Highway
10 Years in Midland
10-20-37

Visit
WIMPY'S
CONFECTIONERY
North of Ritz Theatre
Your Patronage Appreciated
10-16-37

The Mark of Quality
Clean.. Steady.. Carefree
HEAT
WITH
SUPERFEX
Oil Burning
HEATERS

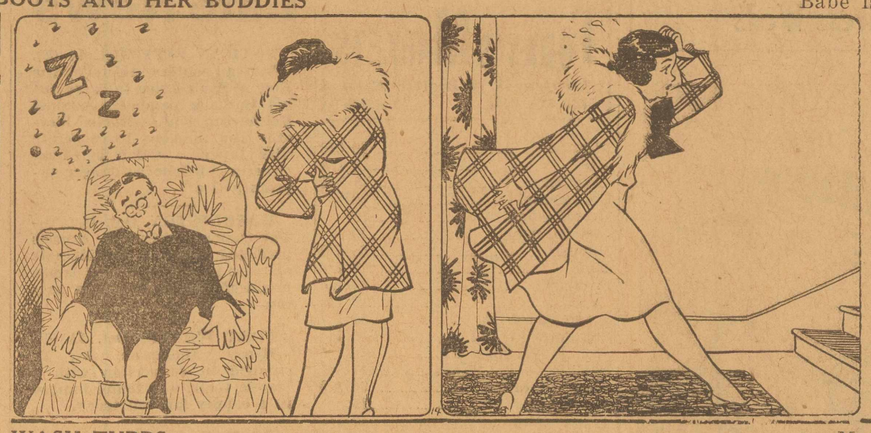


Perfection Stove Company made it! That's your assurance that the Superfex Heater burning clean, economical fuel oil, will heat your home in comfort, making a furnace unnecessary.

The 40-year leadership of Perfection in making oil burning products is clearly emphasized in these well-built, simply-constructed, modern Superfex models. They'll stop your heating worries quickly. Let us show you why.

Upham Furniture Company
201 S. Main St.—Phone 451

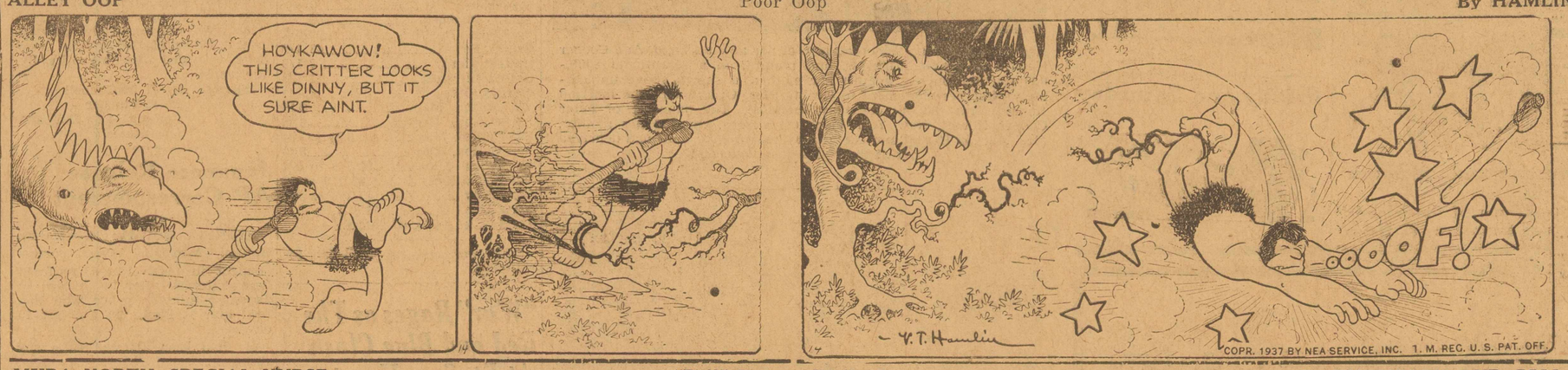
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Babe Is Skeptical — By MARTIN



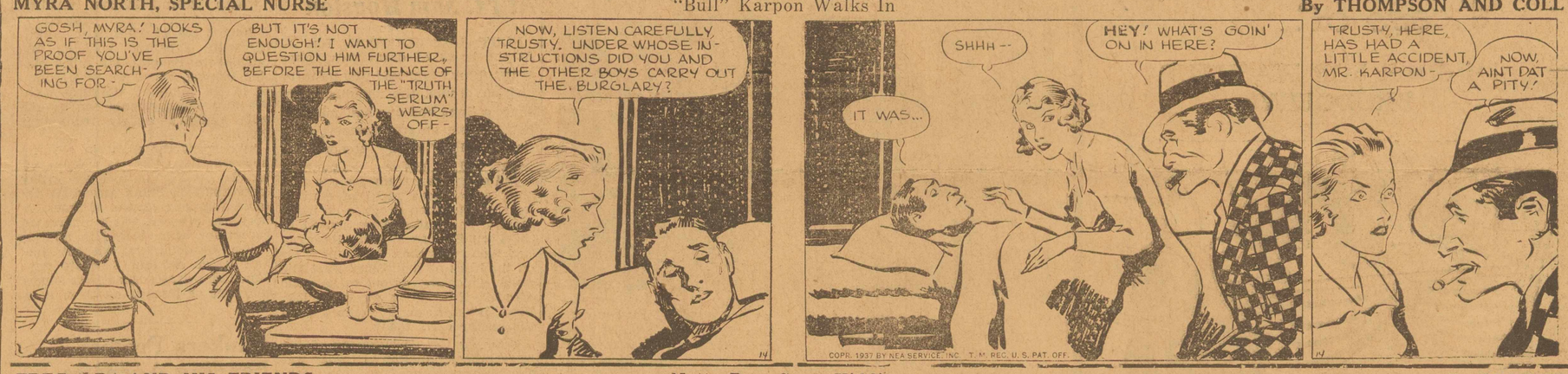
WASH TUBBS — More Trouble — By CRANE



ALLEY OOP — Poor Oop — By HAMLIN



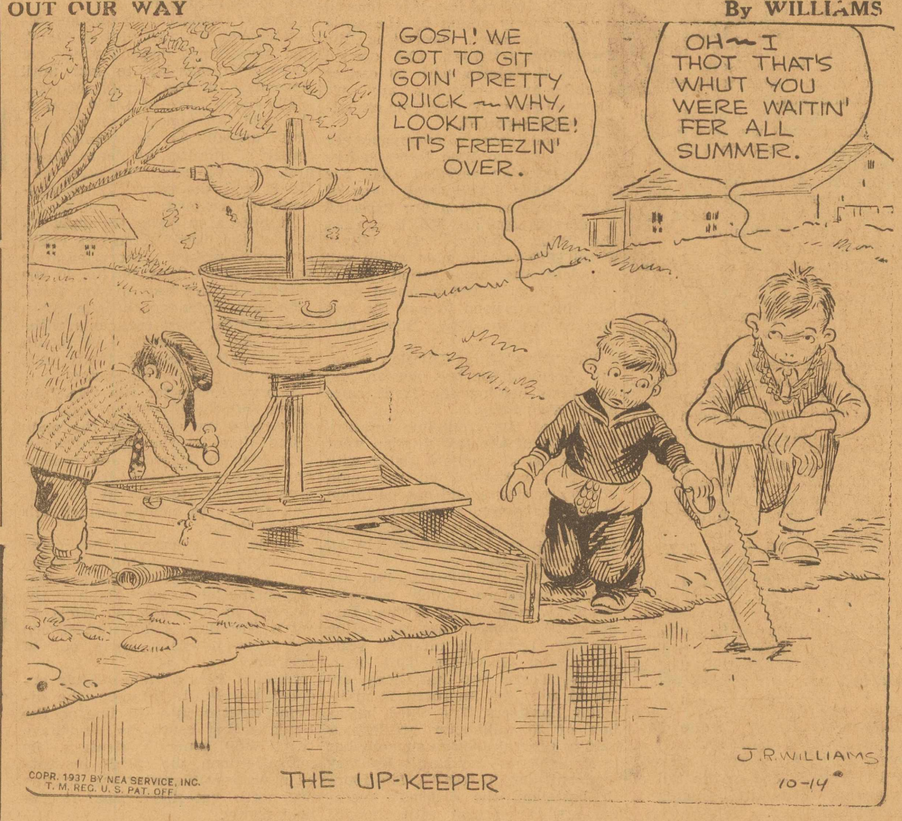
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE — "Bull" Karpon Walks In — By THOMPSON AND COLL



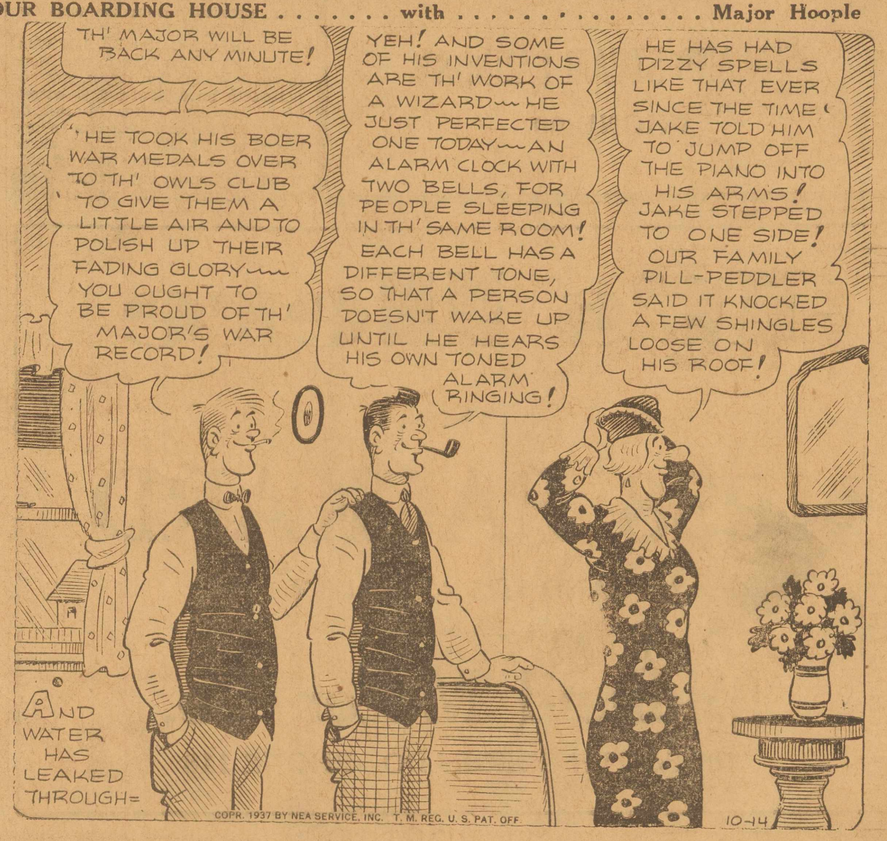
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Nutty Does Some Kidding — By BLOSSER



OUT OUR WAY — By WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE ..... with ..... Major Hoople



Traffic Ticket Seal On Car Door Urged

SEATTLE (U.P.)—Seattle motorists who double park or otherwise violate city traffic rules will find on the door of their automobiles a lock, containing a traffic ticket—if the city council decides to approve a patented device designed by a local officer.

The device would be placed by policemen, and could only be removed by traffic authorities.

The lock may be removed by the automobile owner, but a warning against that is engraved on the device.

Bow-legs sometimes are caused by muscular contraction before the baby is put on its feet. Rickets and allowing the baby to walk too early are the most common causes.

Yucca

Last Times Today



Tomorrow and Saturday

So powerful—So dynamic—You must see it—

I TRIED TO COME BACK...



Also—"Song of the Islands" Screen Snapshots & News

RITZ

Last Day



Friday and Saturday



Tour- -

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Hauptmann and others.

Beneath each figure is a large placard telling what they did and how the law finally caught them.

Headlining the exhibit of gangster celebrities is the figure of John Dillinger, Jr., laid out on a slab in the Cook county, Illinois, jail after G-men had killed him as he left a Chicago theater.

Prominent also is the figure of the "woman in red," Mrs. Anna Sage, Dillinger's "moll" who presumably tipped off Federal agents that the gangster would be at the theater that night.

"She put him on the spot," the exhibit placard tersely reads.

'Sterile Suit' Heiress Weds



Her smile matching the broad grin of her new husband, Ann Cooper Hewitt, 23-year-old heiress, and plaintiff in a sensational $500,000 sterilization suit against her mother, is shown above immediately after her elopement to Grants Pass, Ore., where she married Ronald Gray, 30, oil company employe. The daughter of Peter Cooper Hewitt, New York electrical wizard, charged her mother, Mrs. Maryon Hewitt and two San Francisco physicians had deprived her of the rights of motherhood.

Oil Men Claim NRA Code Defense



Three officials of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana are pictured above at Madison, Wis., where attorneys for 22 oil concerns and 46 executives are claiming that charges brought against them by the government are based on practices identical with NRA codes. In the above photo are Allan Jackson, vice president; Edward G. Seubert, president, and Edward E. Bullock, vice president, all from Chicago.

Oil News--

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

but it was hiked to 160 a day and made retroactive to the date of completion.

The Denver area in southwest Yoakum six miles northwest of the Wasson, with one producer completed for initial production of 894 barrels, has been classed as part of the Wasson pool for purposes of proration, and seven miles of 4-inch gathering line will be laid to it from the main line. Twelve miles of 6-inch line extending from the Wasson to the Bennett pool in southeast Yoakum have practically been completed, and Bennett oil will start running within the next two or three days.

Phillips and Carter No. 1-B Wasson, latest of the Wasson pool wells to reach completion depth, was reported to have flowed 62½ barrels of oil per hour after re-acidizing with 3,000 gallons, with gas volume placed at 2,000,000 cubic feet. Some reports gave the well's flow at only 30 barrels hourly, but these had not been confirmed. The well is being given the 5,000-gallon stage of treatment today. Total depth of No. 1-B Wasson is 4,990 feet in lime. Location is 440 feet out of the southeast corner of section 49, block AX, public school land, offsetting the two largest producers yet completed in the pool.

Fields to Test Taylor.

Bert Fields, Dallas operator and co-discoverer of the Kermit, Emperor and Eaves pool in Winkler county, announced here that he and associates this morning had spudded a wildcat in southwestern Taylor county about 25 miles southwest of Abilene.

It will be designated Bert Fields et al No. 1 Sears and is located 2,310 feet from the south and east lines of section 223, block 64, H. & T. C. survey. Mercer Drilling Company of Midland has contract to drill the test to 3,600 feet, production or water. Cable tools will be used all the way.

Fields et al have approximately 2,500 acres around the well, having obtained from Coronado Petroleum Corporation (operating name of Geophysical Service Incorporated) half the acreage blocked on a "geophysical high," where G. S. I. had shot a pronounced closure.

Hits Probable Oil Gain.

Rapid drilling time in deepening 30 feet to 5,295 indicated today that Standard Oil Company of Texas No. 1 M. B. Sawyer, prospective three-quarter mile northwest extension of the Bohago area in southwest Yoakum, had encountered pay increases. Operators are now running a swabbing test. At old depth of 5,265, the well had been estimated good for 5 barrels per day, with no gas. It had found stains of oil from 5,215-35 and drilled soft from 5,214-28 and from 5,237-43. Location is 660 feet from the south and east lines of section 576, block D, Jno. H. Gibson survey.

Murchison & Fikes No. 1 C. A. Elliott, west offset to the Denver discovery, is drilling at 4,440 feet in lime and anhydrite.

J. L. Greene No. 1 L. B. Nevels, wildcat northwest of the Texas Walker area in Yoakum, is drilling at 3,070 feet in anhydrite. Top of Yates had not been decided upon.

City authorities of Canton, Mo., once evolved a new system of cleaning clogged sewers by attaching 350 feet of rope to the tail of a snapping turtle and sending it through the sewer.

TODAY'S MARKETS

Courtesy H. O. Bedford & Co.
320 Pet. Bldg. Tel. 408

Atlantic	20 5/8
Gulf	42 1/4
Chrysler	75 3/4
Continental	32
Consolidated	10
Midcontinent	19
Humble	65 5/8
Ohio	12 1/2
Phillips	43 1/8
Pure	12 1/2
Standard of NJ	51 1/2
Standard of Cal	32 7/8
Socony Vacuum	15 7/8
Shell	17 3/4
Standard of Ind	36 3/8
Tidewater	15
Texas Corp	43 1/2
T & P	9 1/8
American Tel Tel	151 1/2
Anaconda Copper	31
Baltimore Ohio	12 3/4
Bendix	12 3/4
Bethlehem Steel	56 3/4
Columbia Gas Elec	8 1/4
Commonwealth	1 3/4
Curtiss Wright	3 3/4
Elec Bond Share	8 7/8
Firestone	22 5/8
Freeport Texas	22 1/2
General Elec	39 7/8
General Motors	41
Goodyear	22 3/4
Illinois Central	11 1/8
Loews	64 3/4
Montgomery Ward	40 3/4
Nat Distillery	24 1/4
Nat Dairies	16 1/8
N Y Central	20 3/4
Packard	5 3/4
Penn RR	23 7/8
Radio	7 3/4
U S Rubber	30 3/8
U S Steel	66
Studebaker	7
Sears Roebuck	66
Southern Pacific	22 5/8
Santa Fe	43 1/2
United Corp	3 1/8
United Aircraft	21 1/4
Warner Bros	8 1/8
NY Cotton Mar	8.16
NY Cotton, Dec	8.25
NO Cotton, Mar	8.23 to .24
NO Cotton, Dec	8.33
Chi Wheat May	98 1/2 to 3/4
Chi Wheat Dec	97 7/8 to 98
Corn May	59 1/2 to 3/8
Corn Dec.	58 3/8 to 1/4

Total Sales 1,680,000 shares.

Sunflower seeds are good bait for rat traps.

"War" Rages as The Red and Blue Clash At Ft. Sam Houston

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — At the break of dawn today guns of the Army's proposed new infantry division opened fire simultaneously along a three and one half mile defensive front on an advancing division of "Red" enemy troops.

The call to action this morning found every man ready for the fray after an anxious night of waiting for the opposition to make its plans known. The test division moved to the Leon Springs Military Reservation front yesterday, following close on the heels of the "Blue" First Division which moved out to halt the "Reds" Tuesday afternoon. The First Division made contact with the enemy early today.

Covering the development of the "streamlined" division yesterday was the reconnaissance squadron (cavalry) commanded by Major R. E. S. Williamson. This unit drove into the west on orders from Major General James K. Parsons, test division commander, and secured the outpost line of resistance. No serious "Red" thrust was made on the outpost during the night, the squadron reporting only minor skirmishes with enemy patrols.

Early today General Parsons ordered the Sixth and 23rd Infantry reigments into the main line of resistance and held the Ninth Infantry in division reserve. As front line infantry units of the Sixth and 23rd moved in to occupy the outposts, facing west, the reconnaissance squadron took over the task of protecting the south flank of the division.

Just before dark yesterday afternoon airplanes of the "Red" force swooped down on the assembly areas of the test division flying low to send strafing fire into massed troops. Timely action by the anti-aircraft battalion, protecting the detrucking activities, who opened fire on the planes with 50 caliber machine guns prevented any serious damage by the flight, no casualties being reported.

Air and cavalry reconnaissance missions of the Blue forces before dark yesterday revealed that the "Reds" have a full army corps of three divisions which are expected to develop for an attack against the "Blues" today. The "Blue" Third Division, the unit which will complete the organization of a "Blue" Corps is not expected until late this afternoon to join the test division and the First "Blue" Division.

The "Blue" First Division is on the North of the test division, and has been holding the front since early Wednesday.

Each of the front-line infantry regiments of the test division went into action at daylight today with two rifle battalions on the main line of resistance and one battalion of the regimental reserve line.

A careful reconnaissance was made of the position late yesterday by all unit commanders.

Two of the test division's four artillery battalions which comprise the single regiment of artillery furnished the division are supporting the two front-line infantry regiments, the Sixth and 23rd regiments. These two battalions are armed with the improved 75 millimeter howitzers. The third battalion of 75 millimeter artillery is held in general division support, but is available to the Ninth Infantry regiment, also in reserve. The fourth battalion, the division's medium artillery, armed with the 155 millimeter howitzer is held in general division support.

This is the situation on the second day of the test of the Army's new streamlined division which got underway yesterday to last until November 13. The test division actually has a force of 12,000 men in the field. An opposing "Red" division actually is represented by squads of infantry, airplanes, tanks, and armored cars. The other two "Red" and the extra "Blue" divisions are assumed.

At 10:00 a. m. today the main effort of the "Red" force was made, the enemy making a concerted drive on the "Blue" lines, forcing in the outposts of the test division front.

Outpost defenders of the Sixth and 23rd infantry regiments withdrew by the north and south flanks, safely joining their units on the main line of resistance.

Shortly thereafter the "Red" by virtue of their superior numbers penetrated the center of the main "Blue" line bu the "Blue Doughboys" dug in doggedly and resisted any further advances. It was not even necessary to send in the division reserve to counter attack this serious thrust.

Early this afternoon the rovin; reconnaissance squadron reported that a "Red" division was developing on the left (south) flank of the division in an apparent effort to catch the Blue defenders between two fires—to flank them out of position.

General Parsons immediately ordered the Ninth Infantry, the division reserve, into the line on the flank, facing south, to discourage the "Red" general's strategy. By mid-afternoon the "Red" instituted a vigorous flank attack, driving due north, but the division reserve held firmly.

Late News

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 14 (AP).—Vatican sources said today the Holy See, an order to carry out his Catholic campaign against Bolshevism, had instructed hierarcy and missions to cooperate with Japanese action in China "wherever Bolshevist danger appears active."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP).—Government livestock experts predicted today a considerable increase in the number of lambs produced for market this season.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 14 (AP).—Henry Thompson, Jr., 13, charged in connection with a bicycle theft, was found hanged in a county jail cell today.

BOSTON, Oct. 14 (AP).—Orval Adams, new president of the American Bankers' Association, today demanded a balanced federal budget.

Lubbock-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

being asked to support the conference in every possible manner.

An invitation was extended by a member of the Ft. Stockton delegation to the ministers of the Presbytery to hold a Ministers' Retreat at Fort Stockton some time next year. The invitation was tentatively accepted.

The following was among the resolutions adopted yesterday afternoon: "The El Paso Presbytery desires to express to the Midland Presbyterian church its appreciation for the fine hospitality shown while in session here. Special effort has been made in providing rooms and meals. We are especially grateful to the ladies of the church who have provided the exceptionally fine meals.

(Signed) D. F. McConnell
M. E. Fincher
Committee on Bills and Overatures.

Japanese Release AP Correspondent

PEIPING, Oct. 14 (AP).—Haldre Hanson, Associated Press correspondent in north China, returned here yesterday after his release by Japanese military police who had held him at Paotingfu the last 15 days.

He had been arrested as a spy suspect.

"With Roland Rinker, missionary," he said, "I was jammed on a freight car at Paotingfu, crowded with Japanese soldiers, and brought to Fengtai, six miles outside Peiping, where we were dumped in the midnight darkness without any arrangements for us—despite military tickets reading to Peiping.

"We spent the night in a farmhouse, arriving here by ricksha and bicycle. At Paotingfu, I was grilled more than 30 hours answering the same questions, dozens of times. At no time, however, was I mistreated, except for being locked in military police headquarters without food and water on four separate days. Japanese privates sometimes slipped me fruit or biscuits on these occasions."

Bankers Protest Lending Agencies

BOSTON, Oct. 14. (AP) — Twin attacks on the administration—embracing a protest against the competition of federal lending agencies and 'concern' over President Roosevelt's policies—were launched Wednesday at the American Bankers association convention.

The state bankers of America, holding their divisional meeting formally took a stand against "the competition with chartered banks of various government lending agencies" and endorsed "the principles of the balanced budget."

The action of the state bankers cam after Henning W. Prentis, Jr., head of a Lancaster, Pa., cork company, struck at the "ways and means and the speed" used in furthering the New Deal toward its declared objectives. H also warned the bankers that a "rigid dictatorship" loomed unless Americans resurvey and re-locate the "road ahead."

The bankers chose an opponent of branch banking to head the organization for the next year when they elected Orval W. Adams, Salt Lake City, Utah, banker, as president.

Philip A. Benson, president and trustee of the dime savings bank of Brooklyn, N. Y. was chosen first vice president, stepping up from the second vice presidency, which was filled by election of Robert M. Hanes, president of the Wachovia Bank and Trust company ,of Winston-Salem, N. C.

Americans consume only 5.05 lbs. of cheese per capita annually.



EASY ARE THE SHOULDERS THAT WEAR

Stein Bloch

TOPCOATS

Easy to look at...marvelous to feel...and a pleasure to wear...that's a Stein Bloch Topcoat. Men never tire of them because they are so comfortable.. so free on the shoulders ...so expressive of everything that is fine in the art of hand tailoring. Their smooth, graceful lines...their attractive, yet dignified fabrics...set you up in a topcoat that has a universal reputation of being the finest.

$40 AND MORE

Addison Wadley Co.

A Better Department Store
Midland, Texas

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hitchcock and daughter, Mrs. John Lee McCrary, will leave Friday for Dallas. They will see the A&M-TCU game Saturday.

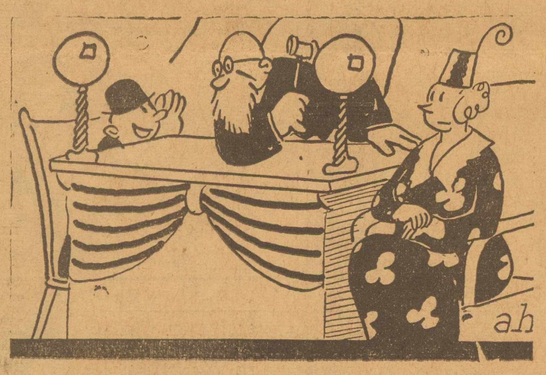
Mrs. J. E. Kelly of Stanton is in town today.

Isle Royale, largest island in Lake Superior, is only 25 miles from the easternmost point of Minnesota, and during the severe winters of this northern country a solid ice bridge is formed between the island and the mainland.

There are 2130 miles of railway in the state of Nevada.

Judge, did you ever try a case of—

MURDER FOR WASHTUB DRUDGERY?



The Midland Steam Laundry suggests that they do your family wash and abolish the greatest tyrant of the household . . .

the Washtub

There is no economy in doing your washing at home. We can do it for you quickly and thoroughly.

MIDLAND STEAM LAUNDRY

PHONE 90

It's Here

The

1938 PACKARD

AND IT'S A BEAUTY

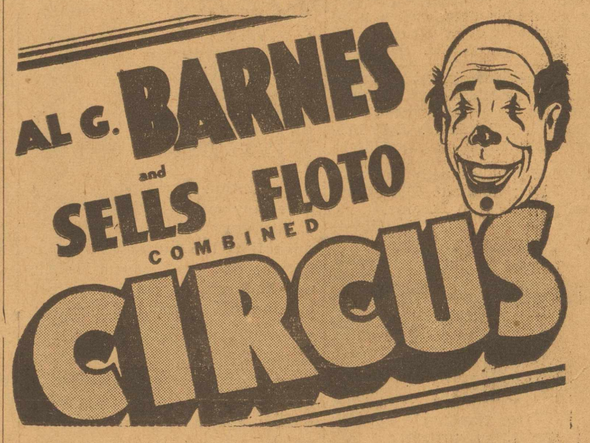
—See It at—

Midland Motor Co.

107 SOUTH COLORADO—PHONE 118

MIDLAND FRI. OCT. **22**

Two Performances 2 & 8 P. M.



TWO ALL STEEL SPECIAL RAILROAD TRAINS

Reserved and admission tickets on sale circus day at Midland Drug.