

## ANN RULES A TAX REMISSION WILL INVALID

By United Press  
STIN, Oct. 3.—Attorney General Gerald Mann today ruled that the general tax remission bill passed by the legislature would be invalid.

Mann pointed out the act did not provide for a "seawall" nor as a "seawall" both permitted under the constitution.

## Death By Fire Is Prisoner's Verdict In Snyder Deaths

By United Press  
BYDER, Oct. 3.—Justice of Peace P. E. Davenport gave a verdict of "death by fire" today after investigating the deaths of four-year-old Edward Pevehouse and his brother, Thomas.

## Oil And Gulf Boost Oil Prices

By United Press  
HOUSTON, Oct. 3.—Humble and Refining Company today announced a price increase for oil in four Texas Gulf districts, ranging from one cent to a barrel.

## Over Loan Rate For Farmers Made Public By Wallace

By United Press  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace announced today a reduction of four to three per cent in interest rates on all Commodity Corporation loans to farmers.

## Miss Army Has Cancelled Leaves

By United Press  
RICH, Switzerland, Oct. 3.—Swiss army leaves were cancelled today and Swiss fortifications were strengthened further as a result of reports of new German concentrations near the border.

## Senior Senator Of Kentucky Is Dead

By United Press  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—M. M. McKim, 64, junior senator from Kentucky, died today at his home after an illness of three weeks. Death was caused by a heart attack.

## ARRIVES IN MOSCOW

By United Press  
MOSCOW, Oct. 3.—Lithuanian Minister Urbsys arrived here today for negotiation of a "mutual aid" pact with Soviet

## Not So Swell for Them—Or W.C.T.U.



Mumps knows no prohibition once it gets going; in fact, mumps prohibited 1500 Women's Christian Temperance Union delegates, in convention at nearby Rochester, from crossing through birthplace of organization's founder, Frances Willard, at Churchville, N. Y. The women made the pilgrimage, but remained outside the house while these three afflicted occupants waved from window. The children, left to right: Frances Pimm, Elmer Cummings, Elizabeth Mae Pimm.

## Three NYA Boys From Ranger Now In U. S. Air Corps

Three youths who have been on the Ranger NYA project for several months have taken advantage of a big opportunity offered them, and are now receiving training as airplane pilots.

The three youths, James B. McCadden, Finace Gilbert and John H. Baker, recently took the entrance examination offered by the United States Army Air Corps, and all passed both the physical and mental examinations with honors, and have been assigned to fields in Texas for training.

All were first sent to Love Field, near Dallas, where McCadden, Baker and Gilbert are still stationed. Baker, after being at Love Field for a few days, has been transferred to Randolph Field, at San Antonio, it was reported today by Charles Squires, Ranger NYA project supervisor.

## New Charters Show A Big Increase

AUSTIN, Tex.—New business firms starting operations with State charters in Texas during August quadrupled the number of failing firms, University of Texas business indices revealed.

A total of 105 new charters were granted, while only 27 companies went into bankruptcy. The new corporations were small, for the most part, increasing in number 14.1 per cent over August of last year but slumping 64.7 per cent in capitalization, University Bureau of Business Research records showed.

Bankruptcy, on the other hand, took its toll among larger concerns than last year. With a sixth more failures than in August last year, liabilities of the bankrupt firms were four times those of a year ago.

## Young People To Meet This Evening

The Oil Belt Young People's association of the Methodist church will hold a meeting in the First Methodist church in Eastland tonight at 8 o'clock, it was announced.

## Missionary Meet Slated At Scranton

A zone missionary meeting of the Methodist church will be held in Scranton Wednesday, October 4, it was announced today. An all day session has been planned.

THE WEATHER  
WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, cooler Panhandle tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy south, local showers and cooler north portion.

## SOVIET-NAZI THREAT CAN'T CHANGE ALLIES CHAMBERLAIN STATES

### The World War 25 Years Ago, Oct. 3, 1914

By United Press  
German forces captured Ypres and attacked from Varennes to Verdun. British troops arrived at Antwerp. Russians captured Maramoros-Sziget in northern Hungary. First Austro-German invasion of Poland started with drive on Warsaw. Austro-Hungary forces ended retreat in Galicia after battle of Lemberg.

## Germany and Italy Survey Prospects Of European Peace

By United Press  
BERLIN, Oct. 3.—Informed Nazi sources said today that Germany and Italy have surveyed the possibilities of peace and measures to be taken for maintenance of the Rome-Berlin axis in event peace efforts fail.

## Insurance Ruling Protested In Case Moved To Eastland

Transferred from Upton county recently to 91st district court at Eastland was a case in which both parties appeal in protest from a May 22 ruling of the Industrial Accident Board.

## New Auto Law Is Now Into Effect

What amounts to a certified birth certificate and life history must accompany all automobiles bought, traded or sold in Texas hereafter it was announced today by officials in explaining requirements of the new state vehicle law, which requires registered title certificates for all motor cars.

The birth certificate, or maker's bill of sale, must accompany each new car from the factory and will provide the information on which the buyer will get his title certificate. Owners who sell or trade their old cars must obtain title certificates before they can complete the transaction, he said.

Provisions of the law, which make it impossible for money lenders to obtain a legal mortgage on a motor car unless a properly registered title certificate accompanies it.

The law also requires a new registration and the issuance of a new title certificate when a motor is exchanged in a car. Officials asked that car owners not confuse the title certificate with registration for license plates. After 1942 automobile owners will have to possess title certificate before they can obtain license plates, it also was pointed out.

## King Cotton to Rule Robstown At Fair

ROBSTOWN, Tex.—King Cotton is still the king of industries in this section, and on October 25 Robstown will open a four-day festival in his honor.

Robstown's King Cotton Carnival is listed as "an entertainment and educational event." The program will start on Wednesday, Oct. 25, with a parade featuring King Cotton, the Court of the Queen, with duchesses from several Texas cities, a group of school bands, a cavalry unit led by Congressman Richard M. Kleberg, and a National Guard Company led by Col. Ernest O. Thompson.

## Texas Forest Fire Burns 700 Acres

CLARKSVILLE, Tex., Oct. 3.—Two hundred firefighters succeeded today in checking a fire that had burned over a 700-acre tract of Red River county pine.

## Power of Nazi-Soviet Combine On Display in Eastern Europe



Germany and Russia agreed on this final partition of Poland, Germany takes the shaded area, Russia the rest. The new partition along the heavy dotted line, wipes out the temporary line set up by military officials earlier, which temporarily gave Russia everything east of the Vistula. The Bug river rather than the Vistula now becomes the chief dividing line.



The Red menace advances in the Baltic states. Estonia signs mutual assistance pact with Soviet, gives Russia right to fortify strategic islands of Dagoo and Oesel, port of Paldiski. Thus Soviet gains military and economic stranglehold on north Baltic, virtual command of Gulf of Finland and Bay of Riga, Latvia's chief port. Aaland Island reportedly has been fortified by Sweden and Finland. Above map locates disturbances which led to Russian-Estonian conferences and position of islands which Soviet obtains.

## Southwestern Peanut Association To Open Ranger Warehouse Wed.

Dick Weekes, manager of the Southwestern Peanut Growers association, announced Tuesday that the cooperative has already received 600 tons of peanuts at warehouses in German, DeLeon, Tolar and Comanche.

He also stated that peanuts will be received beginning Wednesday of this week at Ranger. The warehouse will be located next to the Blacklock Feed Store.

The peanut cooperative manager explained that at this time receipts are being issued to those who bring in the peanuts and that the receipts will be redeemed with drafts soon.

Growers may sell to the southwestern by paying 20 cents for each ton of peanuts sold to the organization. This serves as a membership fee.

Prices the association is paying are 94 1-2 cents for each bushel of No. 1 grade peanuts, 88 1-2 cents for each bushel of No. 2 grade and 81 cents for each bushel of No. 3 grade.

Other warehouses for receipt of peanuts will be opened in this locality soon, added Weekes.

## Bedroom Work Is Topic At Meets Of Girl's Clubs

Bedroom demonstrations and discussion will be conducted by Margaret Blount, assistant home agent, at girls' 4-H club meetings this and next week.

The schedule for this week: Tuesday afternoon, Scranton at 3:15; Wednesday afternoon, Alameda at 2:15; Thursday afternoon, Ranger at 4 o'clock.

## Monument To Be Settling 800 Years Engineer Believes

AUSTIN, Tex.—For the next 800 years the 70-million pound monument erected to honor Texas heroes at the battlefield of San Jacinto will be settling down.

That is the calculation of Raymond Dawson, University of Texas engineer who was asked to estimate the probable "sink" and "sway" of the 549-foot shaft.

When construction of the monument was started, Dawson estimated that it would sink 3 inches by 1939. His prediction was remarkably close, the latest observations showing that the actual slump had been 2.8 inches. Dawson predicted that in its first five years the monument would sink about 3.5 inches, and that in the next 800 years it would sink about that much more.

## McNARY SAYS CREDIT PLAN HURTS REPEAL

By United Press  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Senate Republican Leader Charles McNary of Oregon said today that "quite a sentiment" is developing in the democratic leadership for abandonment of the 90-day credit provision of the title and carry neutrality bill.

McNary expressed his views to reporters after senate debate had been interrupted for the day by the death of Sen. M. M. Logan, Dem., Ky.

The senate met briefly and then recessed in respect to Logan.

"It was a mistake to put the credit provision in the bill, and I hope it can be knocked out," McNary said.

He said the public had been "led to believe" that the bill was to operate on a strictly "cash and carry" basis.

It was learned that administration leaders have suggested dropping the credit provision to avoid possible loss of votes.

A group of six congressmen called on President Roosevelt and informed him that enactment of excess profits legislation aimed at munitions manufacturers would improve the prospects of arms embargo repeal.

Sen. William Borah, Republican, Idaho, No. 1 orator opposing repeal of the arms embargo, may have cost the administration votes of six or seven "doubtful" senators by his two-hour speech yesterday afternoon, a prominent democratic senator said.

## Cases Assigned For Court Term

A partial assignment of cases for the October term was made Tuesday morning in 91st district court when Judge George L. Davenport called the docket.

Petit juries have been scheduled for the weeks beginning Oct. 9, Oct. 16 and Nov. 6.

Civil cases set for trial included: Oct. 11—B. H. Boggs and others vs. American Glycerine Company.

Oct. 26—J. E. Pratt vs. Wichita Falls and Southern Railroad company and others.

Nov. 6—Tee Clyde Langlitz vs. American National Insurance company.

Nov. 8—Hesson vs. Wichita Falls and Southern Railroad company.

The week beginning Oct. 16 will be one in which criminal cases will be tried. Criminal District Attorney Earl Conner, Jr., said that approximately 15 cases were set for that week.

Lawyers present when the cases were set included: Earl Conner, Sr., Eastland; Earl Conner, Jr., Eastland; Milburn McCarty, Eastland; R. L. Rust, Eastland; Allen Dabney, Eastland; V. T. Seabery, Eastland; L. H. Flewelling, Ranger and W. D. R. Owen, Eastland.

Discussed briefly by the attorneys and Judge Davenport was a new law which requires an order from the district judge before legal papers are removed from the office of the district clerk. Hereafter attorneys residing outside a county were required to have a written order and only signed an attorney's receipt card.

Other cases for the term will be assigned for trial later.

## Bank Application Granted By County

Commissioners' court has granted an application of Commercial State Bank of Ranger, one of the depositories for the county, and approved the release of \$23,000 in securities pledged to secure county funds on deposit.

The securities were five U. S. treasury bills. Two were for \$10,000 each and the others were for \$1,000 each. The court was assured sufficient securities remained on hand to secure county funds.

## Dr. Bradfield To Head Liquor Board

By United Press  
AUSTIN, Oct. 3.—Gov. O'Daniel today appointed Dr. W. D. Bradfield of Dallas to be chairman of the state liquor control board, succeeding J. W. Williams of Port Arthur.

Dr. Bradfield's appointment is for a six year term, beginning Oct. 15. He is a member of the Southern Methodist University faculty in Dallas.

## Red Ruffing Will Start World Series

By United Press  
NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Red Ruffing, ace of the Yankee pitching staff, will pitch tomorrow's opening world series game against the Cincinnati Reds, it was announced today.



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## War May Unite Americas in Permanent Bonds

If ever in the history of the United States there was an opportunity for long-range statesmanship, it is in the deliberations among the 21 American Republics now going on in Panama. The whole future of the western world may easily be involved.

Everybody knows that the European War throws our way certain opportunities for trade. South American buyers accustomed to being supplied from Europe have had to turn to the United States. There will be business to be had in the markets to the south.

But it is imperative that the United States look on this situation as more than a mere opportunity to turn a quick profit. It is much bigger than that: the world will go on after the war, and it will be a different world. Inter-American policies arrived at now will have a large hand in shaping that world.

Closer trade links between the Americas are inevitable. But the important thing is to place them on so solid a foundation that after the war is over they cannot be shaken. If the United States ships southward shoddy goods for the sake of a quick profit, this will react against us in the future when others again compete for the same markets. It is only if we ship quality goods at fair prices, extend liberal credit facilities, make every effort to receive South American goods in return, so that the trade may be mutually advantageous, that we may hope to be building anything solid for the future.

Present tendencies in the world seem to doom the small country. In eastern Asia, a Japanese-dominated system may soon prevail.

In eastern Europe and most of the rest of Asia, the Russian Soviet government is already dominant. In western Europe, either a British-French system or a German system will emerge as the controlling factor. The old British Empire system is already fading. That is not to say that the Empire will be destroyed. But as an economic system, it will probably never again occupy the dominant position in the world that it did in 1900. Time and technology have passed it by.

In this world, dominated by three or four colossal systems, the Americas must take their place, not as a "system" dominated by a single power, but as an economic unit tied together by mutual interest and ready to defend that interest by joint action.

The dream of Simon Bolivar for a peaceful association of co-equal American states, their eyes fixed on the American future, not the European past, may yet come true. The necessities of a world now in process of regrouping itself may prevail where sheer idealism for 100 years has failed.

Paris women now have an "air raid suit," designed because many had to dash into shelter half-clothed during early raids. Frenchmen are reported unenthusiastic about the innovation.

Now that they're using plastics for golf tees, we need only unbreakable rubber clubs to keep costs down for the easily aggravated player.

## BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The Wage and Hour Administration will get a tough, efficient, and thoroughly "liberal" boss when and if Col. Philip Fleming of the army engineer corps replaces Elmer F. Andrews as its administrator.

News of the administration's plan to hand the job to Col. Fleming started two contradictory interpretations going around the capital.

Some people figured that the White House was taking cognizance of the current rumors of poor enforcement of the wage-hour law and was putting a tough guy in to make things hum; some thought that Andrews had stepped on the toes of the influential southern "cotton bloc," and others, and was being replaced as a species of business-appeasement strategy.

Whatever may be the case about the first interpretation, it seems tolerably certain that the second one is all wet.

Colonel Fleming worked under Rexford Tugwell in the old Resettlement Administration, and Tugwell thought he was ace. He was Secretary Ickes' right-hand man in PWA, and Ickes swears by him. Men who have worked with him in both organizations insist he is the last man in the world to put into a job if a little calculated punch-pulling is what is wanted.

Administrator Andrews has had his troubles in the wage-hour post, and it is only fair to say that most of them were not of his own making.

He had to spend his first months getting his outfit organized and putting on an educational campaign. Complaints about violations of the act piled up until, early this summer, there were

some 22,000 on file. Only in the last two months has he been able to hire enough investigators and legal assistants to handle these complaints, and even then he had to start from scratch and train his men as he went along.

The worst of it is over, now. Half of the 22,000 complaints have been weeded out as invalid; the remainder are being disposed of faster than new ones are coming in, and the prospects are that the administration will have caught up with itself by winter.

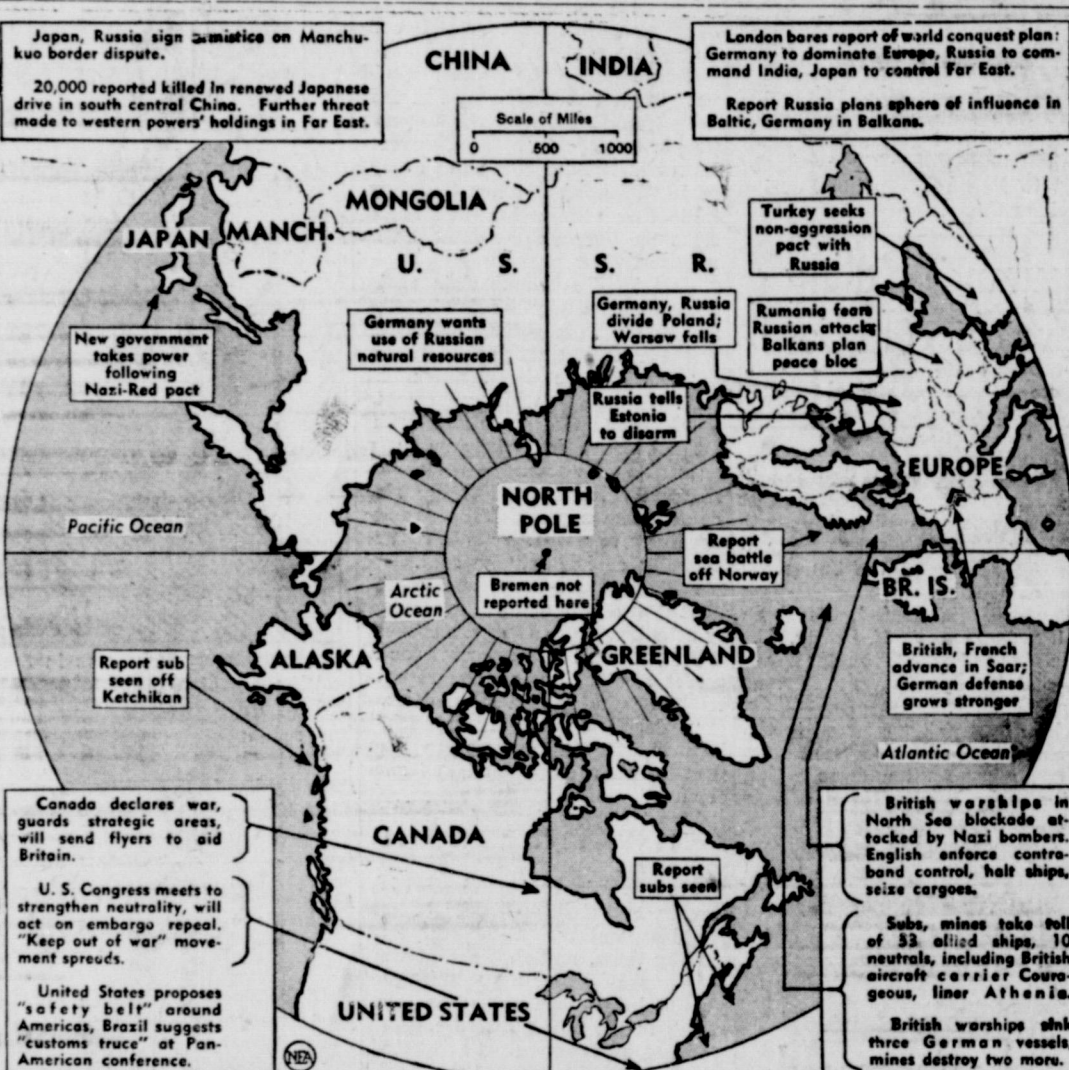
Nevertheless, there has been some substance to the reports that the wage-hour division was not functioning properly. There has been some internal dissension, and there have been instances of lack of co-operation.

On his record, Colonel Fleming is a good man to hand a situation like that, too. As its executive officer, he helped organize PWA; a year later he became its deputy administrator.

In the spring of 1935, he was detached and sent to take charge of the famous Passamaquoddy tide-harnessing project; as an engineer and an organizer he did a superb job there, whatever may be the verdict as to the value of the "Quoddy" project itself.

A little later he was loaned to Tugwell, whose Resettlement Administration was having trouble in its construction division. Materials weren't being delivered promptly, building jobs weren't going smoothly, plans weren't turning out right. Fleming straightened out the mess and co-ordinated all the RSA's architectural and engineering projects.

## Some Real Sea Monsters



BY WILLIS THORNTON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

The war behind the war—that is, the wordy war of the diplomats—enters a new phase at the end of the first month, just as does the military war.

With the conquest of Poland an accomplished fact, the way is open to shifts in the lineup as radical as that which opened the door to war on Sept. 1—the quick shift of Russia from the British-French to the German side.

The outstanding diplomatic fact of the war thus far is that the dominant factor is a country which is not even at war. It was Russia's fact with Germany on August 27, arranging mutual non-aggression and a trade treaty between the countries, which gave Germany the green light for the invasion of Poland on Sept. 1.

It was Russia's armistice with Japan in Outer Mongolia Sept. 15 and her sudden invasion of east Poland and quick agreement on division of the spoils with Germany that gave Japan the green light in resuming the conquest of China.

And it is Russia's now-dominant position in the Balkans which will determine any changes in lineup which may follow the complete conquest of Poland. Thus a country technically neutral and peace-dominant dominates the diplomacy of the war.

The European War, enthusiastically called World War No. 2 by some, is scarcely that as yet. Britain, France, and Germany are the only countries at war. True, her associates, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, Egypt, South Africa and North Ireland, have joined Britain. There have been none of the world-wide actions or separated fronts like the world war campaigns in Africa, Turkey, A. S. O., China, and Russia.

Old line wars were immediately shattered on Sept. 1. The German agreement with Russia broke the Anti-Comintern pact which was supposed to have united Germany, Italy, and Japan in opposition to Soviet Communism. The latter two immediately became neutral.

## Champion Square Dance Team Plans Stop In Eastland

Traveling over the Broadway of America from El Paso, Texas, to New York City, the Texas State Championship Square Dance team will arrive in Eastland for a brief exhibition at 3:50 p. m., Wednesday, Oct. 4.

This team, composed of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gregerson, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Stinson, Mr. and Mrs. Hinton McIntosh and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen, will dance in all the towns along Broadway of America, either en route or on the return trip.

Programs have been arranged for two days in Washington and three days in New York at the World's Fair at which the couples will dance to the music of their own orchestra. This is the team that won its championship title at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show and Exposition.

sevelt of the United States put before a special session of Congress his proposals to repeal the arms embargo, a measure which would greatly help the British-French forces.

Two days later they met at Panama a united conference of 21 American republics intent on devising ways to stay out of war to gether, yet defending their common rights and cushioning the shocks of war to trade.

On the 24th, Italy made a significant move. She withdrew garisons in the Dodecanese islands, demilitarized the Albanian border. This looked very much like a tangible move to reassure Turkey and the countries of the eastern Balkans and to give impetus to a Balkan neutral bloc to be backed by Italy, Turkey and Russia.

Such a bloc might be strong enough to prevent further aggression in that direction by Hitler though Hungary, yet keep the neutrals at peace.

Turkey, though loyal to its British leanings, has also gone to great lengths to stress friendship with Russia. Both Britain and Russia are vitally interested in control of the all-Turkish Dardanelles Italy which avoided the danger of being forced into war at the outset, banks in a profitable trade with England and France, which these countries have been at pains to keep profitable for her.

Only has hinted at new policies after the conquest of Poland was complete, and might strike though Yugoslavia at British dominated Greece, throwing in her lot with a Hitler invasion of Rumania through Hungary. It is unlikely, as such a blow would bring Turkey, the rest of the Balkans, and perhaps even Russian in against Germany and Italy. But as the first month of the war ends, Italy faces some sort of a decision, which will no doubt depend on whether Hitler tries to go farther east, or turns west toward France.

"Diplomacy has to adopt itself to what happens on the battle front," once said Lord Grey, British wartime foreign minister. The virtual end of the Polish war within 30 days has confronted the diplomats with a new situation Spain, Portugal, Italy, Yugoslavia, Greece, Turkey, Belgium, Holland the Baltic states, and the Scandinavian states, all still cling to neutrality, breathlessly awaiting what new lineups the second month of war may bring forth.

Indian summer is again with us, but to the timid we can give the reassuring report that there will be no attack by savages this year.

## Square Dancers Due Wednesday



Mr. and Mrs. Hinton McIntosh, members of the El Paso Blue Square dance team, who will be in this city Wednesday. They will have a brief exhibition. They are on their way to the New York World's Fair.

## Harvey Sees An Increase In Car Sales Next Year

O. E. Harvey of the Harvey Chevrolet Co., local Chevrolet dealership, in an interview today commented upon the history of the automobile industry of which Chevrolet is an important part. In fact, he stated that the automobile industry is still in its infancy.

"We look forward to the day when, responding to the demand of the people, Federal, State and County legislation will not only improve the present system of highways, but will continue to increase their number," said Harvey.

"We look forward to one-direction highways between the bigger and more important centers, and multiple-decked streets in the congested city districts. We look forward to architects' providing plans for apartment houses and public buildings containing three or more sub-cellars having ramps for ingress and egress, to afford adequate garage and parking facilities," he continued.

The automobile industry is the largest user of several commodities: steel in all forms, malleable iron, gasoline, lubricating oil, rubber, plate glass, nickel, lead, mo-

## Pacifism Can Be Carried Too Far

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Dr. Douglas Hudgins, young pastor of the Broadway Baptist Church, is one minister who believes pacifism can be carried too far.

Dr. Hudgins made clear that was expressing only his personal views when he told a luncheon club that "I am not like some ultra-pacifist friends who signed an agreement that will not fight."

"When a mad dog is loose in a community, a wise father keeps his children at home and his shotgun in easy reach."

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



WILLIAM WEBB ELLIS, ACCORDING TO A MEMORIAL TABLET AT RUGBY, INTRODUCED THE IDEA OF RUNNING WITH A FOOTBALL DURING A GAME IN 1823.

IN THE EAST INDIES THERE IS A BAT SO SMALL THAT IT CRAWLS THROUGH CRACKS IN BAMBOO STEMS, AND RESTS INSIDE THE HOLLOW JOINTS.

WHAT ARE THE TWIN CITIES, MILE HIGH CITY, QUAKER CITY, WINDY CITY?

ANSWER: Twin cities, Minneapolis and St. Paul; Mile High city, Denver; Quaker city, Philadelphia; Windy city, Chicago.

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## CLEAN, WHITE COTTON RAGS

Suitable for Cleaning Machinery — No small scraps, coveralls, etc., wanted

### 5c per pound

EASTLAND TELEGRAM  
Eastland, Texas  
RANGER TIMES



SERIAL STORY

WORKING WIVES

BY LOUISE HOLMES

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Yesterday After Dolly's marriage, Marian moves to a small apartment. Her dreary Thanksgiving is brightened by a visit with the Sands family. Remembering the first happy days of her marriage, Marian realizes that she had a chance for happiness—and missed it.

CHAPTER XXV
HOLDING the doll in her arms, Marian dreamed on. Things had gone from bad to worse in the Harkness apartment. And no one had been to blame but herself. Quite frantic over the unpaid bills, resentful because of the necessary penny pinching, she had taken a temporary, and very foolish, way out.

Listening to the radio while she turned the cuffs on Dan's worn shirts, she had been inspired by the plausible chatter of a loan shark—he called himself a broker. Your furniture or your car, no co-signers, easy monthly payments. Marian had been in an office, she was smart enough to look behind the 3 per cent monthly interest rate. She could multiply and knew well what 36 per cent a year meant.

But she wanted money, she wanted to rid herself of the hard-faced collectors. More than anything else, she wanted a new dress and hat and shoes. She had paid the creditors and, with the re-established credit, had charged two dresses, three hats and a pair of blue kid shoes. For one month she had enjoyed a precarious peace.

After that—well, after that the same men who had suavely urged her to borrow more than she actually needed, became wolves who crouched on her doorstep, hounds who trailed her, judges who condemned her. She managed for a few months, cutting, here, charging there, at last finding herself in a tangled web of debt. Then, one day, not speaking of it to Dan, she went to see Grant Fellows. He had been delighted to see her. When in his office before her marriage, she had shown great promise and he needed girls like her. Angie Doran had not been delighted to see her.

She told Grant Fellows the facts and, together, they worked out a little scheme. He was to call the custodian of the building where Marian lived, the Harkness telephone had been disconnected, and ask for Dan. He was to ask Dan, as a personal favor to himself, to let his wife work for a few weeks. Illness in the office and so forth. Mr. Fellows had called, Dan had sprinted down to the custodian's office and returned, dragging his feet. Marian, reading a magazine upside down, had not looked up when he came in.

"Darling," he had said, and Marian could remember how he looked, grim and miserable. "I've sold you down the river." Later, when they quarreled, she had reminded him of the statement, reminding him that her going back to work had been his idea. Recalling the time, Marian felt that no punishment was now too great for her.

SITTING there in the quiet room, the snowflakes drifting against the window pane, she wanted to dodge the memories. In another way, she was eager to face them. In some vague way, by so doing, she was purging her conscience. She had looked up brightly. "Down the river? May I have a boat or must I swim?" Dan had not smiled. "There's an epidemic of colds at the Grant Fellows office. He called to ask if you could help out for a week or 10 days."

"Of course I can. I'll only be for a little while—I'll make a few dollars." Dan had frowned. "I don't mind if you help Mr. Fellows in an emergency—" Marian hadn't been ashamed even then. Knowing that there was no emergency except her own folly, she should have any money. Glad. Give him a few days of your time, but don't accept pay." Marian had said, "Well—I'll see." Knowing that she was going back to Grant Fellows' office to stay. Knowing that, once she got there, she could prolong the time and at last bring Dan to her way of thinking.

He had taken her in his arms. His eyes had been somber. "I don't like it. You've been all mine. I have the strangest feeling that you are drawing away from me, that we are losing something." She had kissed him rapturously. She was very happy. The underhanded scheme had worked. Money to pay the loan men, money for pretty clothes, a new suit for Dan, a pleasanter apartment. "You can't lose me, old fella," she had said. "Just try it and see how far you get."

ing, "It may be a month or more, so don't get excited. Mr. Fellows has asked me to train the new girls." FINALLY, it had come to a showdown. Dan had called Grant Fellows. He had asked good-naturedly, "Say, when do I get my wife back?" Mr. Fellows had been frank. He'd played the little game with Marian because of pity for her dilemma. He liked her, he wanted her to stay. She was fitting into his office, replacing Angie Doran's precise and somewhat possessive capabilities with charm and youthful inspiration.

That night Dan and Marian had taken their first reluctant steps down separate paths. The two paths seemed to run close together, and Marian had not noticed when the distance widened between them.

Dan saw the danger. Gently and kindly, he tried to reason with her. He tried to explain what a family meant, how the interests must be the same, how they must pull together. She would not listen. "You're unreasonable, Dan," she had said. "You want me to be a drudge so that you can have the fun of throwing back your shoulders and pretending that you are a good provider." At the hurt look in his eyes she had run to him, throwing her arms around his neck. "You can't help the old depression, darling, and I can't help it. Isn't it smarter to admit that it's bigger than we are, and do the next best thing?"

"You won't look ahead, Glad," he had said sorrowfully. "You won't even try to see what it may mean to us." "It'll mean that we will be happier, Dan. We can have nice things, take a vacation now and then—" He had sighed. "I suppose there's no harm in you earning a little spending money. God knows I haven't been able to give you much. But where will it lead?"

She had pressed close to him. "It will always lead me straight into your arms, Danny." He had rubbed his cheek against her hair. "But we wanted a baby, a little girl like you. What will she think if we neglect her, if we tell her that we have no time for her?"

Marian's dreaming eyes opened. The little baby was coming now. She didn't know that her father had waited for 10 long years and then gone away. The baby's mother must make up to her for what she had done. (To Be Continued)

Eagerly Dan had waited for the week to pass. The apartment was different when Marian was gone during the day. When they went in together there was a feeling as if no one lived there. The laundry had to be sent out and Dan's collars chafed his neck. The meals were queer, thrown together at the last minute. Sometimes the bed was down when they came home, sometimes the breakfast dishes were unwashed.

To all Dan's pleading and insistence that she return to the home nest, she gave the same answer, "I can't let Mr. Fellows down, Dan." Soon she got to add-

ty's report of 50,000 birds being killed in two days is an excellent example of the sport in Texas this year. White wings provide more different shooting than mourning doves. Airplanes, motor cars and trains are carrying large parties into Southwest and South Texas. The season remains open there until November 15.

Grand juries throughout the State, conscious of the increasing interest in the preservation and propagation of Texas' game and fish, are cooperating with the Game department to a higher degree than ever before. The latest action taken was by a grand jury at Groesbeck, which instructed officers in that area to cooperate with the Department in preventing

dynamiting of fish. Constable J. C. Cayton has all his forces assisting in game and fish law enforcement. Judges, too, realizing that game law enforcement, as well as propagation work, is vitally important if Texas is to continue to be one of the leading hunting and fishing States in the Union, are handing out stiff fines for violations. Ten non-resident hunters recently paid \$50 each in Cass county. Two Bexar county men were each fined \$75 for illegally importing game into Texas. A Knox county man found it cost him \$100 to serve elk meat out of season.

It is not definitely known how fast doves can fly, but one was killed near Dalhart recently while traveling at such an amazing rate that when it catapulted to the ground its breast was split open. A mother quail has been trying for weeks in McMullen county to regain a banty chick it hatched along with several bobwhites.

The quail nested three yards from the front porch of a house on the Byrne Ranch. She hatched a bantam chick and nine quail and then left the nest with her brood with five eggs unhatched. When the owner of the ranch found the bantam chick would not follow its foster parent he took it to the house to raise. Every day since then the mother quail has come up to the edge of the porch, calling and fussing, trying to regain what she considered her chick.

Texas is leading the entire nation in game restoration work through use of Pittman-Robertson federal funds. J. Paul Miller of Washington, D. C., biologist in charge of research for P. R. projects, said while in Texas recently. Five states, Missouri, Oklahoma, Oregon, Virginia and Mississippi, are following the Texas plan of operation in some form or another and indications are a dozen more will be using the Texas program within a few months, the executive secretary of the Game Department said.

"The entire nation is watching Texas' game restoration program," Mr. Miller said. "It has grown so rapidly along the right lines and has produced such good results that we can expect many other states to adopt the Lone Star State's program soon." A Beaumont woman recently found killing birds with a .22 rifle for the purpose of feeding her cat rather expensive. Apprehended by the game warden stationed at Beaumont on a county road, the woman admitted she was shooting birds to provide food for her cat. She also admitted that the \$36 in fine and costs she paid would have bought a lot of cat food from the grocer or butcher. She was violating three laws at one time, i. e.

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



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

RED RYDER - - - - - By Fred Harman



ALLEY OOP - - - - - By Hamlin



Nearly Half the People Immuned To Some Diseases

AUSTIN, Tex.—On September 1, 1939 statistics from the State Health Department showed that 34 per cent of the population of Texas, or 2,144,536 persons, were being protected against communicable diseases through the functions of full-time county and city health departments in 23 counties and 2 cities independent of the carry out a well-balanced public health program to keep the well person well, and to further safeguard the health of individuals by reducing to a minimum the various communicable diseases rendered combatable by modern public health methods. Public health, over a score of years, has rendered combatable such diseases as typhoid, diphtheria, smallpox, malaria, undulant fever, tuleremia, yellow fever, trichinosis, hookworm, the dysenteries and the venereal diseases. The health of any geographically defined area, i. e., city or county, is in direct proportion to the amount of energy and money judiciously and scientifically expended for the protection of the health of the people of that area. It has also been demonstrated in other states that in such counties, due, both to relative uncongeniality of population, and for economic reasons, cooperative health departments set up for two or more counties will give the benefits of health work commensurate with the other counties, at a relatively cheaper cost. Thus, through full-time county health units and nursing services 42 per cent of the population of the State in 49 densely populated counties, and 2 cities exclusive of counties, are protecting the health of their commonwealth with the most up-to-date public health practices available. Their remains 58 per cent of the total Texas population, scattered over 205 counties, unprotected against diseases through any function of local health departments. It has also been demonstrated in other states that in such counties, due, both to relative uncongeniality of population, and for economic reasons, cooperative health departments set up for two or more counties will give the benefits of health work commensurate with the other counties, at a relatively cheaper cost.

Rare Disease Turns Skin of Girl Leathery

Sclero-dermo, or hardening of the skin, is being experienced by a four-year-old Runnels county girl whose condition is being intently observed by the State Department of Health and doctors, according to B. E. McGlamery, Eastland, supervisor of crippled children's work in this area for the health department. The skin trouble is centered in one of the girl's legs and is turning the natural color of the skin into one of a leathery appearance. It also is causing the skin to become hard and just recently it has twisted the girl's leg. The disease was first noted a year ago. The crippled children's division of the department of health has obtained a corrective splint to check the twisting and an Abilene doctor is to attempt to check the turning of the skin by an intravenous injection. The trouble described as rare. Her name was not disclosed. McGlamery said that the girl with the skin trouble is one of several new cases reported to him recently in Runnels county. Another case being handled is that of a five-year-old Mexican boy whose infantile paralysis caused a crippled condition in the right leg. Doctors are going to operate on a 10-year-old boy in the same county who can not move one arm because of a fractured elbow suffered July 12 when he fell out of a tree. Another case in the county is that of a two-year-old boy who has extreme bow legs, the results of rickets suffered when younger. Still other cases are those of a child with a stiff elbow which has caused an arm unable to be moved, a six-year-old boy with sarcoma, a cancerous growth, in a leg and a 10-year-old girl with bow legs. McGlamery is aiding in all of the cases.

Legal Records

New Cars Registered—Chevrolet sedan, Mrs. L. B. Gray; A. G. Motor Co., Cisco. Chevrolet truck, Lone Star Gas Co., Ranger; Vanlieright Chevrolet Co. Mercury tudor, J. D. Rambo, Eastland; King-Ball Motor Co., Eastland. Marriage Licenses Issued—Raymond Powers and Miss Lillian Beatrice Roberts, Ranger. G. H. Lodermill and Farrow Williams, Cisco. C. S. Martin and Glenice Williams, Cisco. N. M. Taylor and Miss Jewel Justice, Carbon. Jessie Banks and Birdy Lee Tyrone, Abilene. Albert Talley and Sylvia Layne, Strawn. Harvey E. Joiner and Miss Vera Barker, rt. 1, Gorman. Reese R. Wheeler and Bonnie LaRue Cantrell, Strawn. Howard R. Homer and Jimmie M. Buntin, Graham. J. C. Homer, Jr., and Mary M. Thomas, Graham. C. L. Bisbee and Miss Pearl Lamb, rt. 4, Cisco. Suits Filed—91st district court: Blanche Grice vs. Henry Otis Grice, divorce and custody of minor children.

Jailer Has To Be Really Hard Boiled

DALLAS, Tex.—E. V. Bunch is hard-boiled. He has to be. For the last four years he has been a city jailer—matching his wits and his fists with murderers, drunks, holdup men and any other kind of riffraff that finds its way behind the bars. Recently he was promoted to detective. But one thing distinguishes Bunch from his police department companions who battle sin all week. He also denounces it from the pulpit on Sunday. Bunch is the only minister on the Dallas police force. He is not ordained and does not plan to be, but he has occupied pulpits in Wichita Falls and Celeste and his own church, the McKinney Avenue Methodist Church, when the regular pastor was away. "Some of my fellow church workers have suggested that I try to get a license to preach," Bunch said, "but I have never thought of being ordained. I'm a policeman."

CLOCK TICKS OFF CENTURY

SIDNEY, Ill.—A grandfatherly clock which still keeps good time, an old fashioned melodeon and a spinning wheel, each more than a hundred years old, are proud possessions of Miss Helen A. Smith, who owns a rare antique collection here.

CHILDREN'S COLDS

FOR DIRECT RELIEF from coughing, phlegm, irritation, clogged air passages, misery of colds—rub the chest and back with Vicks VapoRub. Its potent and vapor action brings relief without dosing. ALSO, FOR HEAD COLD "sniffles," melt a spoonful of VapoRub in hot water. Then breathe in the steam vapors.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF AUGUST 24, 1912, OF THE EASTLAND TELEGRAM, TEXAS.

STATE OF TEXAS, County of Eastland. Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared E. Hinrichs, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the publisher of the Eastland Telegram and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper), the circulation, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager are: Publisher—E. Hinrichs, Eastland, Texas. Editor—S. M. Doss, Eastland, Texas.

2. That the owners are (Give names and addresses of individual owners, or, if a corporation, give its name and address of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of the total amount of stock.) Times Publishing Co. (Owner), Ranger, Texas. Stockholders: Walter Murray, Mineral Wells, Texas; Blanche Murray, Ranger, Texas.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgages and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities, are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list as they appear upon the books of the company, but also in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary capacity for whom such trustee is acting, is given; and that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the correctness and conditions under which stockholders and security holders do not appear upon the books of the company as trustee, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest, bond, or other security in, or on, the above publication.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails, or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above is 2794. (This information is required from daily publications only.) E. HINRICHS, Publisher. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of October, 1939. FAYE ROCK, Notary Public. My commission expires June 1, 1940.

Game Preserves Increasing Texas' Supply of Birds

AUSTIN, Texas—(Special)—White winged doves, apparently headed for destruction a few years ago, have beat back to such an extent that it is estimated 4,000 hunters took more than 50,000 in one county the first week of the open season, according to reports received by the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission's executive secretary. White winged doves are in excellent shape throughout South and Southwest Texas and Willacy coun-

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# Society Notes

**CALENDAR TONIGHT**  
Order of Eastern Star will hold stated meeting tonight at 7:30, with an entertainment following honoring the past and present worthy matrons. All members urged to attend the meeting in Masonic Temple.

Junior Las Lealas Club hold meeting at Woman's Clubhouse, 7:30, tonight.

**CALENDAR WEDNESDAY**  
Music Study Club will meet at clubhouse at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon for initial meeting of their new club season. All members urged to attend.

**Woman's Council Hold Monthly Meeting**  
The Women's Council of the First Christian Church held the monthly meeting Monday at the church with Mrs. T. L. Cooper presiding.

The period opened with prayer by Mrs. T. A. Bendy prefacing the short business session.

Mrs. J. R. Gilbreath as program leader, presented Mrs. J. H. Cason, who gave the devotional. Mrs. Bendy brought a paper on the subject of "Missions of the Church," followed with the subject, "The Lives that Preach Christ," discussed by Mrs. Eugene Day. Mrs. J. B. Blunk used as her subject, "When Other Messages Fail," followed by Mrs. C. A. Peterson talking on "How Christ Church Speaks to the World."

The stewardship lesson on "Sacrifice" was brought by Mrs. N. L. Smitham.

Mrs. Lambert of Cisco was presented as guest speaker and her subject for discussion was Constitution of Woman's Council. The period closed with prayer.

Present: Meses. D. J. Fiensy, J. A. Beard, C. A. Peterson, E. H. Clifton, T. A. Bendy, Henry Ferrell, Homer Meek, N. L. Smitham, Eugene Day, Sallie Day, Gilbreath, J. B. Blunk, T. L. Cooper, W. R. Johnson, and visitor, Mrs. Lambert.

**W. M. S. Study of Mission Book**  
The Women's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church met for regular session Monday at the church for a study of the mission book, "Through Tragedy to Triumph," by Basil Matthews. Mrs. Garner Kinard is superintendent of the mission study. The first two chapters of the book were given by Mrs. Wade Thomas.

Mrs. P. L. Crossley rendered a vocal solo "The Work is Thine," which was sung in three different languages at the International Council of Methodist Churches in Madras, India, recently.

The business session followed with announcement of the zone meeting to be held in Scranton

Wednesday, Oct. 4. The society voted to serve for the Laymen's banquet which is to be held soon at the church.

Present: Meses. W. F. Davenport, Pletz, Kinard, Luther Bean, Frank Crowwell, W. P. Leslie, Earl Bender, W. H. Mullings, Frank Castleberry, T. P. Johnson, T. M. Johnson, P. L. Crossley, W. W. Kelly, Campbell, Bert McGlamery, C. C. Cogburn, Wade Thomas.

**Eastland Clubwomen to Attend Clara Driscoll Day**  
Clara Driscoll Day program which is scheduled for Wednesday, October 4, to be held in the Federated club house in Austin will be attended by clubwomen throughout the state in celebration of Miss Clara Driscoll.

A special program has been planned for that day with an 11 a. m. coffee at the Driscoll Hotel; open house at the governor's mansion from 1 until 5 p. m.; a formal reception at the clubhouse from 3 until 5 p. m., with Mrs. W. Lee O'Daniel, Miss Driscoll, Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins in the receiving line. A small informal banquet for the federation official family will precede the principal meeting at 8:30 at the clubhouse.

Mrs. Perkins and Mrs. Grady Pipkin left Monday for Austin with a stop in Fort Worth and attended a luncheon in Hillsboro en route. Mrs. Samuel Butler of Eastland and Mrs. M. H. Hagaman of Ranger left Tuesday to attend the celebration.

**Left For California**  
Leaving Monday, Mrs. James Horton, accompanied her sister, Mrs. Allen of Hawaii, to California. She will return the latter part of October.

## PONTIAC TO HAVE BIGGEST LINE IN '40

Muirhead Motor company today announced the expanding of Pontiac lines to cover the widest market in its history. Pontiac enters the 1940 season with 17 body models on four separate chassis.

Its bid for the volume market is being made with a larger low-priced Special Six. Restyled DeLuxe Sixes and DeLuxe Eights take care of that large volume market just above the Special Six. Newest departure from previous years, however, is Pontiac's definite swing toward a still more exacting and discriminating field of buyers with a stunning new luxury eight, called the Torpedo Eight.

The Silver Streak, which six years ago earned for Pontiac the comium of the most beautiful thing on wheels, remains the identifying mark. Detailed specifications and engineering tests reveal the improvements in performance and car handling throughout as

well as pointing on the increased room, added comforts and many new safety features.

The low-priced Special Six comes in five body models, two and four door touring sedans, business and sport coupe and station wagon. A new chassis frame of the Pontiac straight X-type increases the wheelbase 2" to 117 inches. Overall length has been increased 8 3/4 inches.

Bodies are completely new with more room in every direction.

Deluxe Six, with restyled and re-furnished bodies on the 120 inch wheelbase chassis. Many of last year's features have been retained because of their wide acceptance. However, there are numerous changes in appearance, interior styling and refinements of body, chassis and engine. Models include two and four door touring sedans, business and sport coupes and cabriolet.

Deluxe Eight, with the extra advantages of eight cylinder performance. Wheelbase, 120 inches. There are two and four door touring sedans, business and sport coupes and cabriolet, either with chrome trimmed running boards or running board skirts.

Torpedo Eight, a completely new car in the Pontiac line and as claimed by the manufacturer, doubtless is the flashiest and most racy looking car ever built by Pontiac. There are two body styles, a four-door touring sedan and sport coupe.

The Torpedo Eight has a 122 inch wheelbase. Overall length is 207 1/2 inches, which makes possible its exceptional roominess.

Sealed-Beam headlights and Hi-Test safety plate glass are among the most important improvements found on all Pontiac models for 1940. Sealed-Beam headlights increase illumination almost 60 per cent, with less glare and a wider spread of light to the sides as well as farther ahead. Lens, reflector and bulb being hermetically sealed in one unit, these lights never become dimmed, there is no deterioration and no scratching of reflectors.

Hi-Test safety plate glass is a new development which will still further increase driving safety. It withstands greater shock than any previous glass. When struck hard enough to break, the glass sticks tight to its plastic inter-layer. This inter-layer in turn stretches like rubber, thus causing any shock. There is no distortion to vision.

In appreciation of the fact that drivers and passengers frequently sit hour after hour with only the road ahead, the dash, instrument panel and controls of the front compartment to look at, Pontiac's designers have given special thought to the driver's compartment.

Car heating and air conditioning have received added attention in the 1940 models. Defrosters, airscopes and dash mounted water heaters are continued as accessories to meet a wide variety of weather conditions.

Other body improvements include new cloth and mohair upholstery and interior trim; double bar bumpers; dual horns; new grilles, ornaments, illuminated rear name plate, trunk door moulding, front seat adjustment and a new rubber body mounting to soften all road noises.

Safety gear shift. For the third consecutive year Pontiac is using the steering column gear shift which it pioneered, and which practically the whole industry has adopted.

Link parallelogram steering adopted last year as an improvement over center point steering continues as do the highly satisfactory Duflex rear springs, pioneered by Pontiac to provide as smooth a ride with one passenger as with six.

Improvements in tread design and carcass construction of tires aimed to make them safer on slippery roads are said to increase the stopping ability and pavement gripping from 5 to 20 per cent. Significant power plant specifications remain unchanged.

Three new and improved shear-type rubber engine mountings placed in the same position as formerly further reduce engine torque reaction and inertia torque.

New granitized chilled iron lappets, new chromium nickel exhaust valves insure more efficient performance at high engine speeds and under hard driving conditions.

Increased electrical load incurred by the more powerful sealed-beam headlights and the under-seat heater requires a generator of greater capacity.

### Eastland Personal

Mrs. J. E. Bills of Graham was an Eastland visitor Sunday.

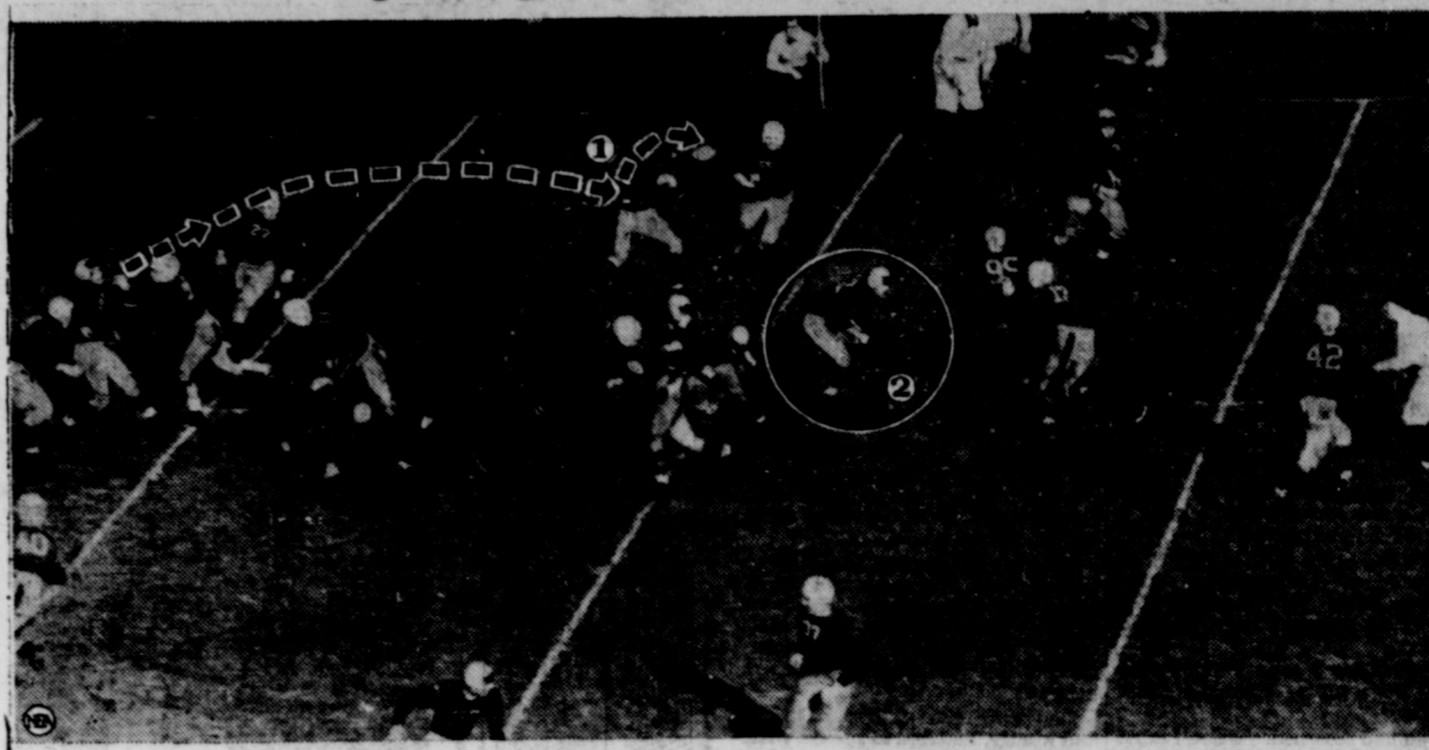
Mrs. J. J. Tableman of Cisco visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Miller on Sunday.

Mrs. George Hoffman and little daughter, Sylvia, left for their home in Brenham, Texas, this week-end after a week's visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Bittle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Davis and daughters left Monday for Big Spring to make their future home.

H. G. Wells says this is just a continuation of the war of 1914-18. Then, again, it may be the Northern Division Conference playoffs of the war waged in Spain these last three years.

## Illustrating Collegiate Air Code As Rewritten For 1939



Under rule change penalty for forward pass striking ineligible man (1) is 15 yards and loss of down. Formerly the penalty was loss of ball at point where it struck offensive guard or tackle. Ineligible players are prohibited from advancing beyond line of scrimmage before pass is made, which prevents use of lineman (2) as illegal decoy.

## Business and Politics Vastly Different, Because Governor Has Little Power Except Leadership

AUSTIN, Texas—Failure of business men to meet the expectations of their followers illustrates a wide difference between state affairs and business.

The fault is not primarily with the business men who have been given the post. The Texas constitution and statutes give a governor little actual power. What power he possesses is principally one of leadership.

A business man steps into this picture totally unprepared. If he has headed a business, his word has been law in it. He has told employees to do so and so. If they failed, they were fired. They advanced if they proved useful to the business man.

Entering politics as head of the state, the business man soon is disillusioned. He finds that heads of branches of the government have been chosen in statewide elections just as he was chosen, and they feel responsible to the voters, not the governor.

The voters apparently desire this independence. In the last Texas state election, W. Lee O'Daniel was unable to dictate run-off election of two other important offices though he had been selected by a record-breaking first-primary vote.

Campaigns for election of busi-

ness men are marked by speeches picturing the state government as a large corporation with the citizens as stockholders.

What the voters fail to recognize is that a business corporation with a large number of stockholders always has some group with a block of votes large enough to control the concern's policies. These blocks are used to elect directors in harmony with the general plan.

In the pretended simile between the state government and business corporations, the state legislature occupies the role corresponding to directors in a corporation.

No business corporation, however, has split up its electorate into two groups with equal power, like the state senate and house of representatives.

Administrations of two youthful governors, entirely inexperienced in business but leaders of strong personality, emphasize the situation when contrasted with the administrations of Texas two "business" governors.

Dan Moody and Jimmy Alford caught the popular fancy and won over stiff opposition in the legislature on major issues.

Ross S. Sterling and Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel lost their two major battles by business methods.

Sterling came within two votes of putting a \$200,000,000 state road bond issue amendment through the house of representatives. O'Daniel lacked six votes for the sale tax and old age pension amendment proposal.

The late Gov. Joseph W. Sayers used business methods as governor in the day before the state administration was frozen in boards with overlapping terms for members and before many of the independent heads "on the carpet" when they were too careless about expenses or otherwise were overstepping bounds. His directions were followed.

The story is told, without verification, that Former Gov. Pat M. Neff sought to solve the governor's lack of official power to a certain extent by calling for written resignations of all appointees to be utilized when the governor thought necessary.

A governor's trading power has been steadily decreased in recent years. Appointments constitute about his only remaining chips in the political game of today.

None would admit that he used this power to say legislation, yet none would claim that he remained cold to the plea of some one playing on his side that he had a constituent competent to fill a vacant office.

The veto power or, minor or local bills also can be used by a governor to hold a member of the legislature in line.

Some members admitted frankly they were on Governor O'Daniel's side in the last session because they had bills of such important local nature that they feared to risk a vote.

Pardons, once dependent entirely on a governor's favor, have been limited to a stage where the governor can act only after a board recommendation that a clemency should be granted.

### HE GETS IN, CAN'T GET OUT

NORTHAMPTON, Mass.—Finding an open window in a downtown store, Patrolman John J. O'Donnell climbed in to investigate. He found everything in good order but had to telephone the proprietor to get out. He was unable to climb out through the window or to open the door.

### CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, southeast front.—310 E. MAIN.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, three rooms and bath; couple preferred. See MRS. LUCAS, 300 East Main.

FOR RENT—Five room furnished apartment, electric refrigeration, private bath, garage; bills paid. 512 West Plummer.

WANTED—Several used safes or vault doors, must be priced right. Give full particulars, make, condition, location and price first letter. Write Pangburn's Supply Company, Box 542, Lubbock, Tex.

## Eastland Rotary Club Has Parley With Olden Group

Members of the Eastland Rotary Club held their weekly luncheon Monday at the First Methodist Church in Olden with women of the church serving the meal.

The club met at Olden in response to an invitation from A. H. Henderson, member of the club and resident of Olden, and other citizens of Olden.

Musical and other entertainment was furnished by the following Olden girls: Dorothea Hendrick, Ellene Mae Geue, Ollie Marie Adams, Maxine James, Dorothy Carter, Frieda Burke, Emmogene Lester, Doris Roberts, Christine Holt and Marcelle Kuhn.

Ben Hamner was in charge of the program.

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THESE Glamour GIRLS  
AYRES • LANA TURNER  
TOM BROWN • RICHARD CARLSON  
JANE BRYAN • ANITA LOUISE  
MARSHA BURN • ANN BUTHERFORD  
MARY BETH HUGHES • OWEN DAVIS  
Directed by S. Sylvan Simon  
Produced by Sam Zimbalist

Putting the Heat on Embargo

It looks as though there might be an argument here but the secret session of 14 Democrats on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which drafted an embargo repeal bill, was pretty much in agreement. Left to right, Chairman Key Pittman of Nevada, Walter George of Georgia, and Tom Connolly of Texas.

# PONTIAC announces Four Great New

## Low-Priced Silver Streaks

17 MODELS in 4 Different Price Ranges to Make You Proud and Give You Great Performance

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SEE THEM—and you'll see added length, added room, added richness... new smartness in the lavish use of chromium... new distinction in completely re-styled interiors! INSPECT THEM—and you'll find over 60 advancements, including marvelous new Sealed-Beam headlamps and super-clear, super-safe Hi-Test Safety Glass! DRIVE THEM—and you'll discover performance that simply can't be matched for smoothness, snap, economy and effortless going mile after mile! PRICE THEM—and you'll be amazed—because Pontiac prices begin right next door to the lowest!

The Special Six      The De Luxe Six      The De Luxe Eight      The Torpedo Eight

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