

Hitler, Army Leaders Confer Today

Italy Tells Jews to Quit The Country

Citizenships of All Given Since 1919 Cancelled

ROME, Sept. 1 (P).—All Jews who have settled in Italy since January 1, 1919, today were ordered to leave the country within six months. A cabinet decree applied even to Jews who have become Italian citizens. All citizenships conferred since that time have been revoked.

The total affected is as yet unknown, but estimates place the number at 10,000. The decree was made applicable in Italy, Libya and the Aegean Isles. No mention was made of Italian East Africa. The latter may have already expelled its Jews. Settlement of Jews in Italy is now prohibited.

The decree defined Jewish as all born to "both parents of the Hebrew race, regardless of religion."

At the same time, the cabinet approved measures for stimulating child-bearing Italian women by limiting the number of women workers and making promotion of men in civil service dependent upon their marital status.

Married men alone were made eligible for higher government posts.

Proctor Has Bought 4,000 Calves From Midland Ranchmen

Foy Proctor recently has bought approximately 4,000 head of choice Midland calves, mostly steers, to be received around November 1. Included were Guy Cowden's steer and heifer calves, bought by Proctor for the ninth consecutive year; the steer calf crop of the C-Ranch, steer and heifer calves of the Free Bird herd, steer and heifer calves of Ratliff & Bedford, steer calves of the W. F. Scarborough ranches and the steer and heifer calves of Simpson & McGrew.

Norman Woody Is Named Deputy to Succeed Pollard

Sheriff A. C. Francis today announced that Norman Woody had been named deputy sheriff to replace Fisher Pollard, deputy for the past eight years, who has resigned.

Pollard became a deputy in 1930 under Francis and had served also as bookkeeper for the sheriff's office since. Pollard says he is undecided over what he is going to do in the future.

Woody is a member of a pioneer Midland county family and has spent most of his life here. He has never served as an officer before.

Soil Conservation Contest Entered By Ector County

Ector was the seventy-eighth West Texas county entered in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce soil and water utilization contest. Official entry blank for the county has been filed with WTCC headquarters in Abilene.

R. Henderson Shuffler, editor of the Odessa News-Times, is chairman of the county committee organized to promote activity in the contest in the county. F. M. Gunn, secretary of the Odessa Chamber of Commerce, is secretary of the committee. Other members are R. T. Waddell, Odessa, and County Agent H. L. Atkins Jr., Odessa.

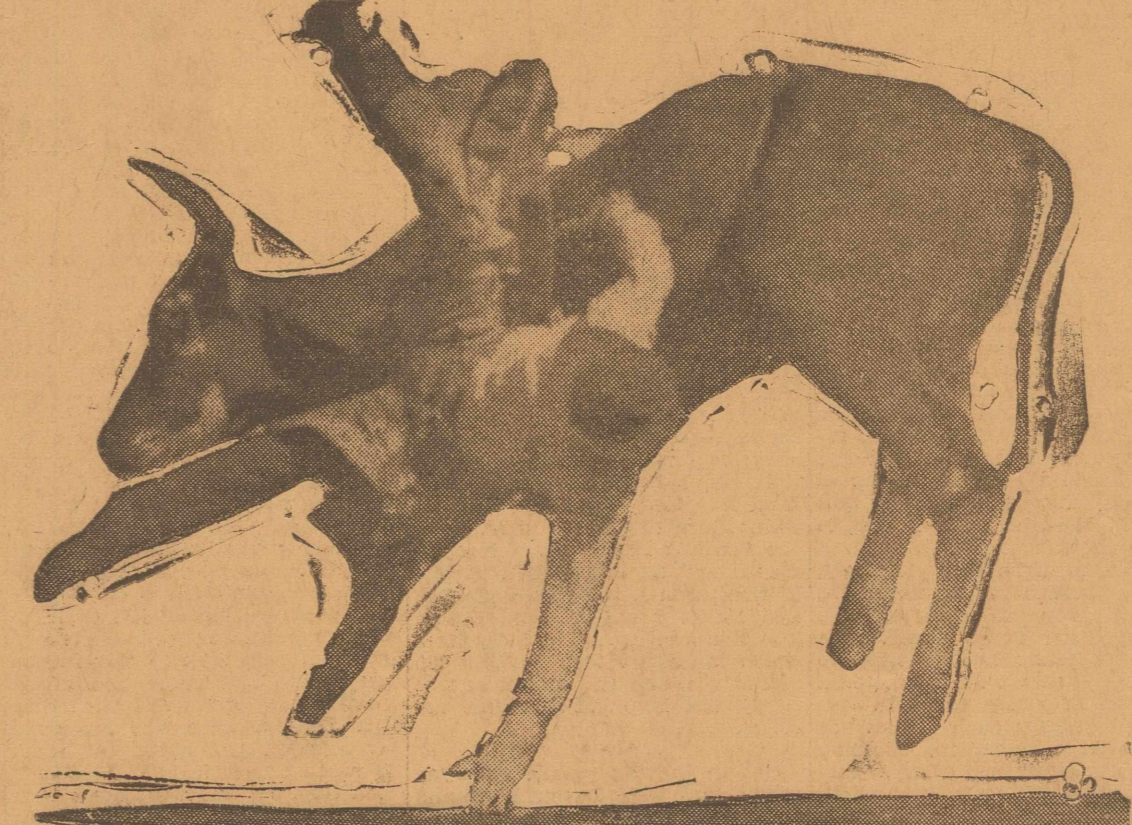
The contest offers \$1,000 in cash prizes to counties with best records in soil and water conservation work this year. Local committees in the winning counties will administer the prize money in promoting junior agricultural work. Deadline for entries in the contest was Sept. 1.

O'Connor Charges Federal Employes Used Against Him

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (P).—Rep. John O'Connor, Tammany veteran whose defeat has been urged by President Roosevelt, charged last night the administration is sending federal office holders from Washington to aid James Fay, his new deal opponent. He also accused Mayor LaGuardia of ordering "all city employes to render all aid possible to Fay."

LaGuardia today issued a denial to the statement.

Here's What You May Expect to See at Midland Rodeo



Thrill seekers will get what they have been waiting for when they attend Midland Rodeo Saturday, Sunday and Monday, at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. each day. Wild stock furnished by Beutler Bros., Lynn and Jake, of Elk City, Okla., assure the spectators that the wildest show may be expected. In the accompanying pictures are shown typical bucking broncs and Brahma steers owned by the Oklahomans and contracted to Midland Fair, Inc., for the greater 1938 show. On the left is shown their famous Strawberry Roan, doing his daily stint which consists merely of shaking his would-be rider to pieces and then planting him against the ground. In the picture at right is Brahma steer No. 4, with Fritz Truan of Long Beach, one of the outstanding riders of California, "getting his."

Roosevelt Program Given Double Set-Back in Senate

By Associated Press
Promises of party harmony succeeded campaign squabbling today as trickling returns cemented victories of Ellison Smith, South Carolina and Sheridan Downey in California. Governor Olin Johnson pledged his support to Smith and McAdoo graciously conceded defeat.

Administration lieutenants hoped today the primaries in Maryland, Georgia and New York would offset reverses the president suffered yesterday. Presidential denunciations have been given on candidates in the three states.

Senatorial contests will be decided in 14 states this month. Downey today emphasized elderly persons hoping for security were making new political history from Maine to California. Few primaries are lacking some sort of pension proposal.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (P).—Senator William G. McAdoo's defeat in California and Senator Ellison D. Smith's smashing victory in South Carolina gave a double setback Wednesday to President Roosevelt's attempt to shape the makeup of the next Congress.

Smith's opponent, Governor Olin D. Johnston, but White House secretaries said he had expected the senator to win.

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Representative-Nominate Jas. H. Goodman and Mrs. Goodman returned Wednesday from Austin where he transacted business concerning his future duties as representative of the 88th district and also attended the American Legion convention.

Late News

QUEBEC, Sept. 1 (P).—A cliffside avalanche following violent rains crashed into a crowded four-story apartment house in the suburbs here today, killing five and leaving an estimated 15 persons trapped in the ruins. At least eight other deaths were attributed to the same rains, resulting in floods near here.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (P).—Government grants on non-federal public works projects passed \$500,000,000 mark today. Presidential approval has been given on 85 additional enterprises.

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Time sales financing has kept the wheels of progress turning, said D. H. Bonner, official of the district offices of the C. I. T. corporation here, in a talk at the Rotary club today. He pointed out how it had made possible the tremendous sales which have boomed manufacturing and otherwise created employment throughout the world.

\$402,500 Paid to Midland Men For Upton, Crockett Acreage

Evidence Piles Up Against Hines as Attorney Testifies
NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (P).—J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, the broken mouthpiece of the once powerful Dutch Schultz policy racket, swore in supreme court yesterday that Tammany District Leader James J. Hines was paid thousands of dollars by the mob and in return fixed court cases and had policemen transferred.

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Warden Rebuked for Prison Management Where 4 Men Died

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1 (P).—Rebuked for "ridiculous" management of the Philadelphia county prison, Warden William B. Mills Wednesday blamed subordinates for the "baking to death" of four convicts in "sweat-box" punishment cells.

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Henlein Is On Hand for Conference

Czech Proposal For Settlement Of Fuss Studied

By Associated Press.
Chancellor Hitler today summoned Field Marshal Goering and several army generals to confer with Konrad Henlein, leader of Czechoslovakia's Sudeten Germans, at the fuhrer's mountain retreat near Berchtesgaden.

The outcome of the conference is expected to be acceptance of the rejection of the Czechoslovakian government's latest proposal toward a solution of the Sudeten autonomy problem.

Europe awaited anxiously results of the conference. Officials interpreted Henlein's hurried visit to mean that Hitler and his Sudeten leaders would give the final answer on the Czechoslovak crisis.

When Gerlach approached the boundary stone one of the Czechs fired a rifle from behind a hillock, but the customs officer had jumped behind cover.

Cooperation of All Residents Urged in Cleaning Up City

City officials today urged cooperation of the public in getting the streets of Midland clean before the rodeo opens Saturday.

Stores to Close Labor Day; Stock Up for Holidays
Buyers of food and other commodities were advised today to make their purchases during the week-end to last them until Tuesday. Retailers, at the last meeting of their committee in the chamber of commerce, voted to keep their stores closed Monday, Labor day. It also will be the third and final day of the rodeo, giving employes that opportunity to attend the big event.

First Bale Will Be Sold Here Tomorrow

Midland county's first bale of the 1938 cotton crop will be auctioned off from in front of the First National bank in the morning at 10:30. It was announced today.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

T. PAUL BARRON Publisher

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

Subscription Price Advertising Rates
Daily, by Carrier or Mail Display advertising rates on application. Classified rate, 2¢ per line; minimum charge 25¢. Local readers, 10¢ per line.

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

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. — Although New Dealers claim to have encouraging reports from Georgia, few are betting cash money that President Roosevelt's man Lawrence Camp will defeat Senator Walter F. George in the September 6th primary.

Even more astonishing than a George loss would be defeat of Nevada's Senator Pat McCarran, no New Dealer, on the same date.

Here are some high spots: MAJOR TEST FOR F. D. R.

GEORGIA: George's fate will be the first big "purge" decision by voters. He is the first senator up for re-nomination whose defeat Roosevelt specifically has asked.

A George victory would be a great tribute to Roosevelt's popularity because the president's support seems Camp's biggest asset. Cagney newspapermen covering the campaign report that support probably isn't enough.

NEVADA: McCarran opposed the court plan and reorganization, voted to recommit the wage-hour bill and for various "crippling amendments." William Green and railroad labor brother-hoods support him, however, and Roosevelt was so sure he would win that he failed to en-

The Town Quack



The fourth annual Midland Rodeo already has been advertised in a bigger way than any of its predecessors. Greater attractions have been scheduled on the program, bigger purses will be paid than on previous shows, oil men have given their time and attention to making the rodeo a success and, on top of all that, W. Lee O'Daniel is coming.

Culminating all the newspaper publicity over the state, the advertisements and new stories in weekly papers of the territory, radio announcements, moving picture advertising, distribution of advertising posters and circulars throughout the country, goodwill trips and parade entries by rodeo officials and enthusiasts, last Sunday's rodeo edition of The Reporter-Telegram which was distributed throughout the Permian Basin, comes today a special section in the San Angelo Morning Times, filled with pictures and stories about Midland Rodeo.

Get in the big parade Saturday noon. If you don't have a horse and saddle, borrow one. Ross Williams mayer ulmer and Roy parks an Foy Proctor and that chamber of commerce president Flint and all them others include the wimmin folks to get Leo Daniel to come out for the show. I jst thot that wuz about the best ever and now since him and Pat and Mike and Molly and all are shore comin yu wont be able to stir em with a stick around here. Im not an oldtimer nor a newcomer guess yu might call me an interbweener but i ben here long enuf to no that this bunch can do most anything they set out to do if they jst set their heads to do it.

horse is gentle, so there will be no accidents. This parade should be the smoothest, as well as the longest and most spectacular mounted parade ever staged here. Be at the high school at 12:45, as the procession starts moving at one o'clock.

Mr. Town Quack, Deer Sir

A jedgin frum the looks of things to me this old oil cowtown is a goin ter have more people in it durin the rodeo than ye most ever seed before and Im a writing and askin you to tell yer boss that Im a thinkin its his'n to have a lot of credit fere the way he has advertised these three days that is a goin to bring people here from places that ye never heard of before. I remember wuz back yonder when he begin talking about it in the paper and he jst kept it up till he got the whole town a talkin and a workin at the job and when ye see all the folks here saturday Sunday and munday yu are a going to have to agree with him that it pays to advertise. I no he is kinder modest and wont say he done much an yu must admit he has had a lot of good helpers but he jst took that ole bull by the horns and wuz that rodeo committee and thes here oil men a twislin his tail they got him down and i dont mean maybe. It jst goes to show that when yu git somebody on the job that kin git every body else to workin theres no tellin w'it yu kin do. workin together is whut put this old town to wher it is now and if we jst keep on that way no tellin where we will go. I ben watchin all the publicity we ben gettin and the way evrybody has ben cooperatin by warin cowboy clothes and things and i wuz spectin a big crowd but when that ther fellar Scarbar who has done fer Midland jst about the same as amon Carter has fer Ft Worth took time out and went down with mayer ulmer and Roy parks an Foy Proctor and that chamber of commerce president Flint and all them others include the wimmin folks to get Leo Daniel to come out for the show. I jst thot that wuz about the best ever and now since him and Pat and Mike and Molly and all are shore comin yu wont be able to stir em with a stick around here. Im not an oldtimer nor a newcomer guess yu might call me an interbweener but i ben here long enuf to no that this bunch can do most anything they set out to do if they jst set their heads to do it.

ANONIMIST.

Boy Court Hears Bike Traffic Cases



To solve the vexing traffic problem of boys on bicycles, La Porte, Ind., is experimenting with a children's traffic court in which the youngsters themselves judge and fine fellow-bicyclists who violate safety rules. At top, John Heise, 11, gets a traffic summons for ignoring a stop light. But instead of going to a regular court, he faces "Judge" Joseph Daley, 17, on the bench in lower picture, like the "prisoner" at right. Facing them, center, is 14-year-old Fred Dunham, "prosecutor." Mayor Alban Smith, himself father of four cycling children, devised the experiment, saying, "Bicycle

Talk About Monopolies



There wasn't much left for anyone else to win when Willis Anderson of Los Angeles, and Catherine Malcolm of Chicago got through playing in the National Public Courts Tennis Championships at Los Angeles. Miss Malcolm won the women's singles title, and Anderson was a triple winner in men's singles, doubles, and mixed doubles.

Mr. Radford and his crowd time to get here. "Yes, sir, I think you're right, Mr. Donald. Yes, sir, we'll cry the sale. Now folks—"

A PROFESSIONAL smile oozed from his features; he lifted his voice: "We're selling, to the highest bidder, and for cash, on the barrel-head, the remaining colts from the Radford estate. Cash in hand, no checks accepted. Cash talks today—and you'll get 'em cheap. You, Big Boy!" He pointed to a gangling, bare-foot black by the barn entrance. "Yes, suh, Mr. Jenkins." Big Boy shuffled out from the shade. "Bring out that nice little bay colt. And hurry about it!" "Yes, suh, I hurries." He did no such thing. He started lazily away. "One minute!" Linda spoke quickly. Big Boy stopped in his ambling tracks. Mr. Jenkins looked down inquiringly at her. "Sell the golden chestnut first—Golden Toy."

(To Be Continued)

SERIAL STORY

PHOTO FINISH

BY CHARLES B. PARMER

CAST OF CHARACTERS

LINDA GORDON — heroine. She gave up Manhattan to return to her Blue Grass. BRUCE RADFORD — newspaperman. He would give up anything for Linda. UNCLE SANDY — horseman. He would give up anything, too, for a good horse. MONTE HILL — rich racing devotee. He also wanted Linda.

CHAPTER IV

"STORM'S gone," Uncle Sandy commented at the breakfast table after a rainy night. "It'll be a good day for the barbecue at Radford's." "Did Bruce Radford invite you?" "Well, no, honey; why should he? There's a bunch of big eastern buyers down. Bruce is sort of doing the honors." "Playing the gentleman," she spoke bitterly; "pity he isn't one. Well, we're going to be at the sale on time." And they were—to the minute.



Your Child's Future

THE biggest job you have ever had, parents,—that of caring for your children—is safeguarding their health so that their future happiness and success may be assured. Nothing is more important to them than their eyes. No child is healthy without healthy eyes. No child can achieve success without good vision. There's only one way to tell whether or not your children's vision is normal—have their eyes examined. Do it now before school begins.

Dr. W. L. Sutton OPTOMETRIST 208 W. Texas Ave. Office Ph. 146—Res. Ph. 1446-J

BETTER LIGHT + BETTER SIGHT = BETTER GRADES. Advertisement for a lamp with an illustration of a boy sitting at a desk.

Reddy Kilowatt has a little lesson to pass along to parents. It is, "Better Light + Better Sight = Better Grades." Now that students are going back to school, Reddy wants them to have every possible help to make their school work easier and their school grades better.

ELECTRICITY IS CHEAPER USE THE SAVING TO MAKE SCHOOL WORK EASIER. Advertisement for a lamp with an illustration of a boy sitting at a desk.

SEE THE NEW BETTER SIGHT LAMPS NOW DISPLAYED BY DEALERS TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY R. L. MILLER, Manager

ford was not there. "Funny—with three-four good colts going, that they pass up this sale," Uncle Sandy commented. "The blond-faced auctioneer thought so, too; he mounted a keg in front of the sales barn, announced: 'Folks, we'll just wait a few minutes; till the crowd comes.' 'Let's take a look-see at those colts,' Uncle Sandy led Linda into the barn, where a great golden animal stood at the head of the horses to be auctioned; a spirited creature, 16 hands high, with white forelegs and a white star on his face. 'That's him—Golden Toy,' Uncle Sandy commented. 'His sire was a fast 'un; his dam a weight-carrier. Never been raced; Will died just when he come 2-year-old.' 'The horseman went over the colts carefully, stepped back, said, 'He's sound, in wind and limb. Be a good buy at \$3,000—a bargain for anything less.' Then for the first time Uncle Sandy thought to question Linda's finances. SHE had lived in a different world from his; in the great New York, where her name appeared over articles and stories. She had never asked for money; she had never sent him money presents. Writers—didn't they make hundreds, thousands? But maybe Linda was a bit short today— "Honey, do you think we can afford to buy this 'un?" Anxiety was in his tones; Uncle Sandy wanted his hands on that colt. Linda sensed his concern. She forced herself to smile. "Why not?" she asked. "We're going to get that colt, Uncle Sandy." She wanted Golden Toy for her uncle—for herself; above all, she wanted to take him from Bruce Radford. She knew Bruce would try to buy him cheap. Going to set up as a great horseman, was he? This sale was for cash. But maybe— An idea flashed into her mind; she wheeled on Uncle Sandy. "Bruce, and those eastern buyers, are holding up this sale, while they eat and drink. If we can force the auctioneer—" Uncle Sandy was quick of thought in his own field. A grin creased his leathery face. "You're a born horseman, honey. Come on!" They went to the front of the barn. "Mr. Jenkins," Uncle Sandy spoke stately, "this sale was advertised for 1:30, rain or shine. One-thirty sharp. It now is, he looked at a thick, split-second watch, "1:45. I say we start. We're here, money in hand."

ASK FOR BANNER PRODUCTS AT YOUR GROCER'S. Drink ORANGE KIST. MADE WITH REAL JUICE. 5¢. A REFRESHING DRINK. Made With Electrified Water.

Beautiful Your Lawn Use Armour's Fertilizer and Imported Peat Moss MIDLAND FLORAL COMPANY Phone 1286 1705 W. Wall FRED FROMHOLD, Owner Member of Florist Telegraph Delivery Assn.

SPECIAL \$5.00 PERMANENT \$4.00 GET READY FOR THE RODEO De Rees Facials LLANO BEAUTY SHOP Phone 273

SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

Midland Girl Wins High Musical Honor In Scholarship

An unusual honor in musical study has been won by Miss Luna Ruth Petty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Petty of this city. Miss Petty has been awarded a two-year scholarship in the American Conservatory at Chicago.

She will leave Sept. 8 to enter the school where she will be under the tutelage of the head teacher. She specializes in piano and will take other courses leading to a college degree.

Miss Petty graduated from John Tarleton Junior College at Stephenville in May, having taken an active part in school activities while there. She appeared on a number of radio music programs.

Accompanied by her mother and by Mr. and Mrs. Langford of Odessa and by her grandmother, Mrs. L. M. Vickers of Hagerman, N. M., the young Midland musician visited last week in Houston, Galveston, and San Antonio.

Movie Quiz Contest Opens Today; Rich Awards for Winners

The Motion Picture Industry celebrates its fiftieth and greatest year

Miss Bizzell and Cleo Brown Married Here Monday

Miss Sybil Bizzell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Bizzell, and Cleo Brown, both of Midland, were united in marriage at the home of the Reverend Lester here Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

The bride wore a British tan sharkskin suit trimmed in white, with accessories of white and British tan.

Present for the ceremony: Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Mayfield, sister and brother-in-law of the groom, Miss Edith Bizzell, sister of the bride, Mrs. Emily Basham, Miss Nora Truelove, Miss Thelma Brown, and Joe Roberts.

Mrs. Brown has lived here for a number of years and attended Midland high school.

Mr. Brown is employed with the Dickson and Moore Trucking line here.

The couple will make its home in Midland.

with the opening of its \$250,000 Movie Quiz contest today, according to C. J. Oliver of the Midland theatres' management.

The contest is based on pictures released from now through November. Oliver said. The contest closes Dec. 31 of this year with a first prize award of \$50,000, a second prize of \$25,000 and others of decreasing

Edward Culbertson Entertains for High School Group

Edward Culbertson entertained a group of high school boys and girls with an informal dance at the home of his parents, 909 W. Cuthbert, Wednesday evening.

Radio and victrola music was accompanied for the dancing from 8 o'clock until 10:30 o'clock.

Twenty-six people were present.

Texas Univ. Tennis Team Is Improved

AUSTIN (AP)—Tennis of the brand for which the University of Texas is noted probably will be seen again on university courts this fall.

"Dr. D. A. Penick, veteran tennis mentor, believes he has in Bobby Kamrath, captain, a successor to such former university tennis greats as Berkeley Bell, Bruce Barnes, Lewis White and Wilmer Allison.

Kamrath, who ranked nationally last year, will be teamed with Warren Christner, Maurice Fincher, Melvin Lippman, Gordon Rogers, Tommy Glenn, Gordon Hilley and Jimmy Moore to form the nucleus of the 1939 team.

Kamrath and Christner who have been campaigning on eastern courts recently are on the Junior Davis Cup squad. Reuben Riskind, stepping up from last year's freshman team, has been competing in California.

Barnstorming and touring the mid-West this summer were Moore, Billy and Bobby Billings, Chester Granville and Fred Purnell.

Other freshmen who will be eligible for match play this fall, besides Riskind and Granville, are Harry Hickman, Henry Batjer, George Nalle, William Burgin, Joe Ball, John Green and Wayne Justice.

More than 50 men are expected to qualify for tennis when the long term opens in September.

value, total number of awards being 5,404.

Those interested in entering the contest are urged to obtain one of the free 32-page booklets at the Ritz and Yucca theatres which contain full details and a list of the pictures.

Plot the Curves Of Your Fall Figure Now

BY ALICIA HART, NEA Service Staff Writer.
Figure-molding, ultra feminine fall clothes call for subtle curves. If you want to look your best in the newest daytime and evening fashions, you should not be boyishly flat or even a few pounds overweight. This is the time to plan a way to achieve a silhouette that

FEMININE FANCIES
By KATHLEEN EILAND

Wine tones in shoes have replaced brown (except in alligator) in fashion favor for the coming season, a shoe man has informed us.

Wine shoes with one matching accessory, for example wine purse, are correct in assembling the costume.

And wine is correct with all colors, including black.

That gives us an idea—there's that ever-faithful black crepe dress. Why not pep it up with smart wine accessories and foist it upon unobservant beholders as part of a new winter wardrobe?

The younger generation has discovered that paisley-printed challis scarfs (the big square kind) may be ingeniously folded into what appears to be a closefitting hat with rolled brim and open crown.

It is a welcome variation from tying handkerchiefs over the head or wearing one of the bandeau type hats.

There is nothing like gay bunting and flags draped at strategic points about the streets to waken that pleased, excited, "something's about to happen" feeling among the citizens. Combine that with blazing color here and there among the crowd as some rodeo-minded man (he doesn't have to be a cowman) strolls about town and the rodeo spirit begins to grow in strength.

Sewing even such simple things as curtains for the windows has unexpected intricacies, we find. In our blissful ignorance we had thought it child's play to baste a hem and sew same on a machine.

After endeavoring to do so, we are still wondering why it is that a straight cutting edge, supposedly following the narrow space of a pulled-out thread, becomes in the final result an uneven, crooked edge.

Just another example of appearances being deceitful, things being not so easy as they look, et cetera.

It's a good thing for us that a typewriter is more easily handled than scissors, thread, and material or we fear our usual diet would be reduced to bread and water, because we couldn't earn the wherewithal to pay for more.

Things that make us feel better: To have somebody smile at us as if they meant it; a crisp breeze in the early morning; flags waving in the aforesaid breeze; chocolate pie for lunch on a day when we're hungry; the thought that we've really done a full day's work and done it well.

is one hundred per cent perfect. If you are too thin, resolve to get nine hours of sleep every single night and to take enough daily exercise so that you always will be hungry at mealtime. Eat plenty of green salads and fresh vegetables, put butter on everything and do drink a glass of milk between meals and just before going to bed. You, of course, unlike one who is trying to lose a few pounds, can have rich desserts.

Just as important as plenty of sleep and enough exercise to whet your appetite is the matter of relaxation. Try to organize your duties and daily activities to allow time for a twenty-minute rest period in the middle of the day and in such a way that you are seldom in a state of confusion. Map out a schedule for daily living which will spare you last minute rushing to catch the train or bus, or to get the food on the table at a certain time. This may mean going to bed earlier and getting up earlier to allow an extra hour to get things done in the morning. But it's a plan worth trying anyway.

Naturally, it would be an excellent idea to see your family doctor, have a thorough physical examination, talk over your underweight problems with him and discuss the new diet and exercise habits you have in mind. You might ask him what he thinks of the idea of taking vitamins in capsule form. These are available now, you know, and a good many doctors recommend them. Also, several readers have reported that their doctors prescribed a half-pint of cream a day. Some take the cream in a palatable soft drink and others simply mix it with an equal amount of milk.

Old Mine Is Refrigerator.

EAGLE HARBOR, Mich. (U.P.)—With 80-degrees temperature outside, 25 feet below the surface in an abandoned mine shaft here inestimable quantities of ice are found. A peculiar combination of air currents through the old workings of the mine produces freezing temperatures in the shaft at all times.

Use newspaper advertising first... the strongest selling force in the country.

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SEPTEMBER

Food VALUES.

Fri. & Sat., Sept. 2-3

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantity

BANANAS Nice Fruit Per Dozen **10c**

POTATOES—NO. 1—10 LBS. **17c**

Oranges 392 Size Dozen **9c**

California Pink **TOMATOES—LB. 5c**

Nice California **PEACHES—LB. 8c**

CELERY—NICE—STALK 10c

Lemons Nice Size Dozen **15c**

Thompson Seedless **GRAPES—LB. 6c**

TOKAY GRAPES—LB. 8c

Bright & Early **COFFEE lb. 19c**

Bird Brand or Vegetole **COMPOUND—4-LB. CARTON 45c**
8-lb. Carton 85c

Bewley's Best **FLOUR—24 LBS. 75c**
48 lbs. \$1.39

MEAL—5-LB. BAG 13c

A-1 or Saxet **CRACKERS—2-LB. BOX 19c**

3 large or 6 small **Carnation Milk 20c**

38-oz. jar **APPLE BUTTER 19c**

Full quart **PEANUT BUTTER 25c**

Large package **POST TOASTIES—3 FOR 27c**

Any Flavor **JELLO—PACKAGE 5c**

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Wherever you go—you'll find that Pabst Blue Ribbon makes a pleasant contribution to your holiday fun. So stop where the Pabst sign greets you. You too will enjoy this wholesome refreshment that has pleased millions for five generations. ORDER A CASE TODAY.

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GOOD TASTE FOR 94 YEARS

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Harlan Hails CIO



Thousands of jubilant miners are pictured above as they gathered at Jellico, Tenn., to celebrate the signing of union contract between the Harlan County Coal Operators' Association and the United Mine Workers of America, backbone of the CIO. The contract marked the end of the long-drawn-out reign of terror which gave Harlan County, Ky., the name of "Bloody Harlan."

Importance of the Heart Stressed in Paper Read Today

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Heart Disease" is the subject of the following paper read by Mrs. E. H. Ellison at the weekly health program broadcast over station KRLH this morning at 11 o'clock. Author of the paper is Morris Fishbein, M. D.

The human heart is one organ of the body which begins its work before the child is born and which carries on that work constantly until the time of death. Then the heart stops beating. It makes little difference whether we die because the heart stops beating or the heart stops beating because we die. The heart is the most vital of all of our organs. It keeps the blood circulating in order to provide oxygen and nutrition to all of our tissues. When this oxygen fails, the tissues die. Suppose your heart averages 60 beats per minute, it will beat more than 30,000,000 times in the course of a year. Most hearts beat faster than 60 beats per minute. The average rate is 70 to 80 beats per minute. When we exercise when we digest food, when we become angry, or when we become excited, our heart beats faster.

Every time the heart beats, about three ounces of blood passes from the heart into the blood vessels. There are about six quarts of blood in the body. That means that practically all of the blood in the body passes through the heart every minute. It is easy to see from these simple facts and figures how vital the heart actually is among all of the organs of the body.

You have heard it said that the heart is an engine. Translated into the terms that are used to discuss energy, we find that a heart develops 2 1/2 horsepower a day, that it exerts enough energy to raise 50 pounds one foot per minute, or to move about 40 tons one foot every day. It is a little organ, about the size of a fist, and yet its power is so great that the maintenance of that power means the difference between life and death.

There are two ways in which it is possible to rest your heart: you can slow its beat and you can lessen the power of each beat. If, however, you keep your heart going at top speed hour after hour for most of the hours during the day, you are going to bring it to exhaustion. This exhaustion is the type of exhaustion which leads inevitably to weakness or failure.

There are two periods in life particularly when heart disease is menacing—youth and the years just past middle age. In youth, infectious disease, and particularly rheumatic fever, attack the heart. Many children survive with hearts that are crippled to such an extent that their lives are shortened. In

advanced ages, the degenerative changes that affect the body manifest their effects on the heart.

What can we do then to prevent the onset of heart disease or to minimize its results? First, prevent infection. A clean mouth, the removal of diseased tonsils, early recognition of sore throats and prompt treatment will do much to eliminate the type of infection in childhood that results in heart disease. Aching muscles and joints are not normal for healthy children. Growing pains and attacks of rheumatism in youth are especially serious and should have immediate attention.

For the person who is older there are some definite commandments that will minimize heart disease.

Never overeat. Never subject your heart to sudden, severe, or prolonged exertion. Never exercise strenuously, particularly after the heavy meal of the day, and certainly not for at least thirty minutes after eating. Over-weight after middle age is dangerous.

Avoid emotional strains. John Hunter who died of heart disease said, "I am at the mercy of any rascal who chooses to make me angry."

Get enough sleep—eight hours in a room abundantly supplied with fresh air should be your minimum.

Practice moderation in all things. Have your heart, your lungs, your blood pressure, and your kidneys examined at least once each year. The periodic physical examination is the surest insurance we know against insidious onset of the changes in the human body that lead inevitably to degeneration and death.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Most Robberies Are Done in Houston

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation reports there were 47 known murders or non-negligent manslaughters in the "Big Five" Texas cities from April to June, inclusive, this year.

Houston led with 19 such offenses and Dallas was second with 14. The other cities were San Antonio, 25; Fort Worth, 4; El Paso, 3.

More robberies were reported in Houston during the period than in

any other Texas city. The number of robberies and burglaries, respectively, in each of the five cities in the state with populations of 100,000 or over follows:

Houston, 54 and 423; San Antonio, 70 and 277; Dallas, 23 and 469; Fort Worth, 18 and 199; El Paso, 16 and 104.

The number of automobile thefts in each city was: San Antonio, 256; Houston, 182; Dallas, 120; El Paso, 62; Fort Worth, 100.

The number of police department employees in the leading Texas cities and towns during 1937, as reported

by the FBI, was: Dallas, 323; Houston, 372; El Paso, 233; Austin, 71; Beaumont, 54; Galveston, 72; Port Arthur, 22; Waco, 55; Abilene, 29; Amarillo, 44; Brownsville, 17; Corpus Christi, 34; San Angelo, 25; Wichita Falls, 41; Big Spring, 12; Brownwood, 10; Cleburne, 5; Corsicana, 12; Del Rio, 8; Denison, 9; Harlingen, 7; Lubbock, 17; Marshall, 11; Pampa, 6; Paris, 13; San Benito, 4; Sherman, 13; Sweetwater, 9; Temple, 11; Texarkana, 13; Tyler, 23.

TO TEACH IN EL PASO.

Miss Edna Marie Jones, former Midland teacher, passed through here Wednesday night en route to El Paso where she is to be in charge of music in the Austin high school this winter.

Prominent in musical circles of Midland during the time she taught here, Miss Jones has been employed in the Odessa schools since leaving the local system.

Calves waste more feed eating out of a big box than a small one.

THE AVERAGE MOVIE-GOER SPEAKS HIS MIND...

IT'S HARD for a fellow like me who thinks apple pie is one of nature's greatest gifts to man to believe that there are folks who honestly don't like it at all.

On the other hand, I can't abide liver and bacon—though I know it's highly regarded by many.

We all have our likes and our dislikes. We're all different—thanks be! A dull world it would be if we weren't.

That's why I say that the most remarkable thing about motion pictures is that they hit such a high average of pleasure-giving.

Take any individual picture and you'll find that most people who see it will get a lot of enjoyment out of it.

Not all, naturally. For example, I think a certain star fits tops—while, to hear the way my next-door neighbor goes on about her, you'd think she wasn't good enough to be an "extra".

Or my wife sees a picture during the afternoon and raves about it at dinner. Maybe son and I take it in that evening—and come home feeling that Mother is losing her judgment. And there you are. It's the apple pie situation all over again.

But, taking them all together, I figure that the "movies" give more pleasure to more people at a lot less cost than most anything the mind of man was ever responsible for—and have done the human race more downright good than all the medicines concocted since creation.

And I'll say this: The times when I've been disappointed in a picture have been a lot fewer than the other times when I've gone to see one I wasn't especially excited about in advance and been mighty glad I did.

Sure, I criticize the pictures. I pay my money and that's my right. As a matter of fact, I kind of figure that



it's the criticism of average folks like me that's largely responsible for the pictures getting better and better all the time.

* * * *

Through the years the motion picture has given its public countless hours of entertainment, countless hours of escape from harsh reality. It has taken millions away from trouble and sorrow, lightening their burdens and brightening their lives... making the world a better, happier place to live in.

It has grown—from "cowboys and Indians" to dramatizations of the works of the world's greatest authors... from temperamental flickers to technical perfection... from infancy to an intelligent maturity.

To provide the finest array of productions ever released the Motion Picture Industry has mobilized all its skill, all its imagination, all its resources to provide the greatest array of productions ever released.

Great stories splendidly produced... love-filled romance, stirring drama, gay adventure, hilarious comedy, tuneful musicals—star-studded casts filled with your favorites and new faces, new talents, for which the world has been searched. One after another these great pictures are coming to your favorite theatre.

Entertainment, relaxation, freedom from care are yours in overflowing measure, brought to you by the supreme efforts of the Motion Picture Industry to make this fall season one you will never forget.

Watch for these new season's pictures at your favorite theatre:

\$250,000.00 5,404 CASH PRIZES

LIST OF PRIZES!

- 1st Prize . . . \$50,000
2nd Prize . . . 25,000
2 of \$10,000 each, 20,000
5 of \$5,000 each, 25,000
5 of \$2,000 each, 10,000
10 of \$1,000 each, \$10,000
40 of \$500 each . 20,000
40 of \$250 each . 10,000
300 of \$100 each . 30,000
5,000 of \$10 each, 50,000
5,404 TOTAL \$250,000



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Hurry! Hurry! Beautiful 32-Page Book For a Limited Time Only!

FREE—your copy of this 32-Page Movie Quiz Contest Booklet at your favorite theatre—contains complete information about the \$250,000 Movie Quiz Cash Prize Contest PLUS all the news of forthcoming hits—pictures of your favorite stars—a contest entry blank. Just ask for it—IT'S FREE—and you're on your way to one of the 5,404 cash prizes totaling \$250,000. Get your copy today—at your local theatre.

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MOTHER CAREY'S CHICKENS
PROFESSOR BEWARE
THE AMAZING DR. CLITTERHOUSE
THE CHASER
BAREFOOT BOY
ALGIERS
BULLDOG DRUMMOND IN AFRICA
GATEWAY
I'M FROM THE CITY
LETTER OF INTRODUCTION
THE CROWD ROARS
MR. CHUMP
KEEP SMILING
PAINTED DESERT
RICH MAN—POOR GIRL
THE MISSING GUEST
THE TEXANS
RACKET BUSTERS
THE GLADIATOR
ALEXANDER'S RACETIME BAND
BLOCH-HEADS
GIVE ME A SAILOR
SMASHING THE RACKETEERS
BREAKING THE ICE
DARK RAPTURE
MARIE ANTOINETTE
SPAWN OF THE NORTH
SPEED TO BURN
BOY MEETS GIRL
UNDER THE BIG TOP
CAREFREE
FOUR'S A CROWD
FRESHMAN YEAR

- I AM THE LAW
MY LUCKY STAR
SING YOU SINNERS
THREE LOVES HAS NANCY
BOYS TOWN
IN OLD MEXICO
SAFETY IN NUMBERS
THE AFFAIRS OF ANNABEL
THE COMET
SECRETS OF AN ACTRESS
THE LADY OBJECTS
JUVENILE COURT
HOLD THAT CO-ED
RENEGADE RANGER
THE ROAD TO RENO
TOO HOT TO HANDLE
VALLEY OF THE GIANTS
DRUMS
CAMPUS CONFESSIONS
FUGITIVES FOR A NIGHT
LISTEN DARLING
THE LAST EXPRESS
TIME OUT FOR MURDER
FOUR DAUGHTERS
WANTED BY THE POLICE
GIRLS' SCHOOL
KING OF ALGATRAZ
MR. WONG, DETECTIVE
YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU
ROOM SERVICE
STABLEMATES
SUBMARINE PATROL
YOUTH TAKES A FLING

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY, SEPT. 2 & 3
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantity

MIDLAND

BANANAS, dozen 8^c



FRESH COUNTRY

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BEEF STEW-1½-LB.	17 ^c
CORNED BEEF & CABBAGE	24 ^c
SPAM	31 ^c
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MEXICAN STYLE BEANS-16-OZ.-3	25 ^c
PORK & BEANS-16-OZ.	5 ^c
SUMMER DRINK-8-OZ.-4 FOR	25 ^c
PINEAPPLE JUICE-46-OZ.	32 ^c
TOMATO JUICE CAMPBELL'S 50-OZ.	25 ^c
SALMON-16-OZ.	12 ^c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE-NO. 2-2 FOR	15 ^c

Canned MILK

3 LARGE OR 6 SMALL 22^c

KRAFT'S FR. DRESSING-8-OZ.	18 ^c
DURKEE'S WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE	15 ^c
MARSHMALLOWS-1 LB.	14 ^c
PICKLED CHILES-16-OZ.	19 ^c
GRAPE JUICE-QT.	27 ^c
2-LB. JAR MA BROWN'S STRAWBERRY PRESERVES	43 ^c
1-LB. WELCH'S GRAPE PRESERVES	25 ^c
ARMOUR'S 9-OZ. SNOWHITE GLASS PEANUT BUTTER	14 ^c
NO. 7 PRIMROSE QUEEN OLIVES	19 ^c
NO. 7 PRIMROSE STUFFED OLIVES	26 ^c
DEL MONTE ORANGE JUICE	9 ^c
2-LB. WHITE HOUSE APPLE JELLY	23 ^c

COFFEE
CHASE & SANBORN

Pound 22^c

CALIFORNIA PEARS-DOZEN	29 ^c
FANCY HALE PEACHES-3 POUNDS	17 ^c
THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES-3 LBS.	17 ^c
RED MALAGA GRAPES-3 POUNDS	17 ^c
FANCY ORANGES-288 SIZE-DOZEN	15 ^c
SUNKIST LEMONS-360 SIZE-DOZEN	25 ^c
CELERY-WELL BLEACHED-2 STALKS	15 ^c
LETTUCE-2 NICE HEADS FOR	11 ^c
BELL PEPPERS-2 POUNDS FOR	15 ^c

SPUDS, 10 Pounds 19^c

We are Featuring a Great Quantity of Fresh Produce from the Mountains of New Mexico



ALL MEATS LISTED ARE U. S. INSPECTED

Armour's Star & Banquet Sliced BACON, lb.	32 ^c
Baby Beef Roast, Shoulder Round, lb.	14 ^c
Veal Loin Steak, nice & tender lb.	23 ^c
VEAL CHOPS Nice & Tender lb.	25 ^c
Seven & Chuck ROAST, Pound	14 ^c
Center cuts first grade HAM, lb.	43 ^c
Pork CHOPS, Nice & Lean lb.	19 ^c

Kraft's American Velveeta

Pimiento CHEESE, package	15 ^c
CHEESE, Longhorn Full Cream, lb.	16 ^c
Sugar Cured BACON, Pound	24 ^c
Veal Round STEAK lb.	25 ^c
Pork & Veal Sausage lb.	15 ^c
Philadelphia Cream Cheese, 2 pkgs.	15 ^c

WE HAVE CUTS FROM PEYTON'S CORN FED BEEF . . . THE BEST TEXAS AFFORDS

HENS & FRYERS-FRESH DRESSED

DAIRYLAND BUTTER

PER LB. 25^c

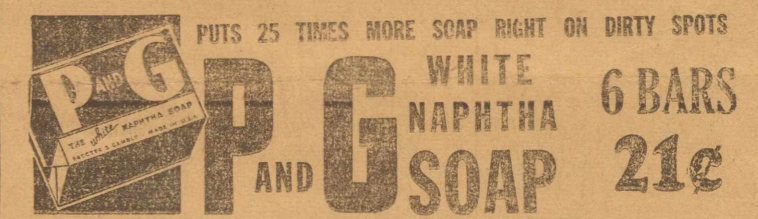
FLY SPRAY-QT.	36 ^c
NO. 2½ GINGHAM GIRL PEACHES-HEAVY SYRUP-2	25 ^c
NO. 2 FIELD CORN-2 FOR	15 ^c
TASTY TEA 3-OUNCE GLASS FREE	14 ^c
TASTY TEA ½-POUND PITCHER FREE	42 ^c
IN CELLO BAGS RED HEART DOG BISCUITS	9 ^c
TOMATOES-NO 2 CAN-2 FOR	13 ^c
ARMOUR'S DOG FOOD-3 CANS	23 ^c

SMITH'S BEST

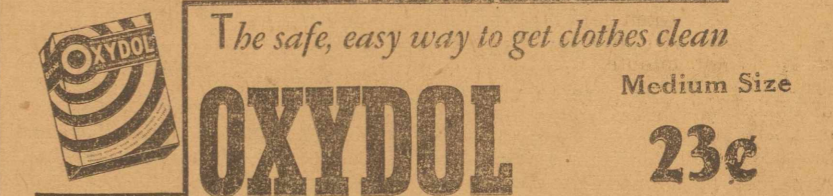
FLOUR

6 LBS. 24^c | 12 LBS. 39^c

WAX PAPER-2 ROLLS 13^c



BALLOON SOAP CHIPS-5 LBS. 33^c



POST TOASTIES-LARGE BOX 10^c

Idreft marvelous new suds LARGE BOX 21^c

LARD

Mrs. Tucker's

4 POUND CARTON 45^c

8 POUND CARTON 85^c

DELICATESSEN MENU

Barbecued Beef & Pork, lb.	35 ^c
Vegetables & Meat Loaf, lb.	25 ^c
Baked Short Ribs, lb.	25 ^c
Fried Young Chicken, lb.	35 ^c & 45 ^c
A Variety of Fresh Vegetables, pint	20 ^c
Desserts, pint	20 ^c
Corn Sticks, each	1 ^c
Ambrosia Salad, pint	20 ^c
Fruit Jello, pint	20 ^c
Potato Salad, pint	20 ^c
Chicken Salad, lb.	35 ^c
Assorted Cheese Spreads, lb.	35 ^c

FIVE-RUN RALLY IN NINTH GIVES CLOVIS WIN OVER CARDINALS

TWO CLUBS MOVE TO CLOVIS WHERE SERIES WILL END

Frank Nelson was on the mound for Midland against Clovis last night.

With only that much information to go by, almost any local baseball fan would immediately guess that Clovis won by one run. And the guess would be right. The final score was 8-7, and it marked the eighth time this season that Nelson has lost one-run decisions.

On the mound for Clovis was another Nelson—Ernie—a diminutive left-hander who gave up 15 hits but who had enough stuff to get out of most of the holes he got into. The Cardinals had men on in every inning except the fourth, seventh and ninth but could score in only three frames.

The payoff on the game came in the ninth inning when the Pioneers sent ten men up to bat and got five of them all the way around. Until the ninth, they were apparently beaten for the second straight night but they were too stubborn to concede it. Many of the 400 odd paying customers had already started edging toward the exits when the Pioneers started on a batting spree that was climaxed by a wild pitch by Frank Nelson to tie, out-riever Boyce came home with the winning run.

Stuart, first man up in the ninth, popped out to Barnhill at second but Barney juggled McDonald's grounder and the parade was on. Nelson caught Wyss in the ribs with a fast one and the bases were drunk when Beals made a double play grounder hit by Beals. Ernie Nelson came up and walked, sending McDonald home. Boyce singled to score Wyss and Beals. Watson singled to score Nelson with the tying run and Boyce raced across the plate when Nelson uncorked a high, wide one that Beers was unable to get to. Harrison then singled to make it two on and Nelson was relieved by Parks. Rattiff popped out to Guinn at third and Stuart, up for the second time in the inning, struck out to retire the side.

It was a heart breaker for Nelson to lose but was typical of how he has been losing them all season. He gave up only three hits, struck out 11 and got a home run, two singles and a walk in four times at bat.

Clovis fans present were jubilant over the result and declared a record crowd would be on hand tonight when the two clubs meet in Clovis. Parks will probably hurl for Midland and Christie for Clovis.

Clovis got off to a two run lead in the second inning last night when McDonald walked and Beals got a home run. The Cards got one back in the third when Nelson got his homer, a long blow over the right center field wall. The score stayed that way until the fifth when the Red Birds got three runs on a single by Nelson, single by Battle, a sacrifice by Guinn, one of the three times during the night when he advanced men with bunts, singles by Sytner and Beers.

In the eighth the Cards got three more and apparently had the game sewed up. In the last half of the inning, Harrison got a home run with none on the make the score 3-7, and the story of the ninth has already been told.

The game might have been the final one of the year at home for the Cards. They now have to win two out of three at Clovis to get into the finals, probably against Lubbock. However, the Cards have been overly successful in winning at Clovis this year, copying 10 of the 13 games played. Announcements of the dates and sites of the final games will be made after the two clubs that will meet have been decided.

The box score:

	C	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Clovis	5	1	1	0	0	1	0	0
Boyce lf	5	1	1	0	0	1	0	0
Watson ss	5	0	2	2	2	1	0	0
Harrison 3b	5	1	2	0	2	0	0	0
Rattiff c	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stuart r	5	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
McDonald 1b	2	0	0	12	0	0	0	0
Wyss m	3	1	0	1	1	0	0	0
Beals 2b	4	2	1	1	0	0	0	0
Nelson p	3	1	1	0	6	0	0	0

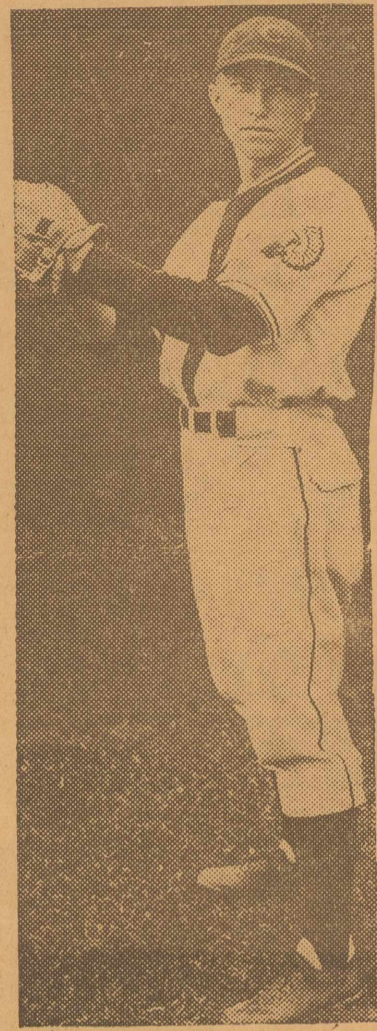
	T	R	E	S	P	C	S	
Totals	38	8	8	27	12	2		
	C	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Midland	5	1	3	0	2	2		
Battle ss	5	1	3	0	2	2		
Guinn 3b	2	0	1	1	2	2		
Ballingier r	5	0	1	2	0	0		
Sytner 1b	5	1	1	8	0	0		
Beers c	5	0	1	13	0	0		
Morris lf	5	0	0	0	0	0		
Barnhill 2b	4	1	2	1	0	0		
Nelson p	3	3	3	0	2	0		
Parks p	0	0	0	0	0	0		

Score by innings: Clovis 020 000 015-8 Midland 001 030 030-7 Summary: Home runs—Harrison, Beals, F. Nelson. Two base hits—Guinn, Barnhill. Runs batted in—Guinn 2, Sytner 2, Beers, Evans, F. Nelson, Boyce 2, Watson, Harrison, Beals 3. Sacrifice hits—Guinn 3. Stolen bases—Mattle, Boyce. Struck out—By F. Nelson 11, Parks 1, E. Nelson 8. Base on balls—Off F. Nelson 2, off E. Nelson 1. Hit batsman—F. Nelson (Wyss). Earned runs—Midland 7, Clovis 3. Left on base—Midland 8, Clovis 8. Umpires—Capps, Rowland. Time: 2:00.

AAA Develops Plans for 1939

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Agricultural adjustment plans for 1939 were developed by a meeting of more than 100 farmer-committee men and AAA officials in Washington, according to George Slaughter, chairman of the Texas agricultural conservation committee, who with A. E. Gates, Jack Shelton and E. N. Holmgren, administrative officer in charge of the state AAA of-

Shea Declares Most of the Pitchers Give Away Pitches by Mannerisms



Mel Harder

Mel Harder presses his hands together tightly when about to throw a curve. The Cleveland ace is loose for a fast ball.

BY HARRY GRAYSON, Sports Editor, NEA Service.

Some pitchers have so much stuff that they can give their pitches away and still be effective. Others have to correct tell-tale faults before they know what it is to not have their ears pinned back.

Mervin Shea points out that Lefty Gomez's wrist is bent away over when he throws his curve, and that it is perfectly straight for his fast one. Shea says that he has advised the Castilian of this repeatedly, but that El Goofy goes on his winning way with the opposition having a fair idea of just what is to be served.

Shea, veteran catcher who this year switched from the Chicago White Sox to Brooklyn, specializes in calling pitches. Del Baker, the new Detroit manager, and Art Fletcher, who coaches at third base for the New York Yankees, are sharp-eyed in this respect. They also are skilled detectors of signs.

Shea says that Mel Harder presses his hands together tightly when about to throw his curve, and is loose for the hard one.

Shea, represented Texas.

The general outline of the plans are the same as those now in effect, Slaughter said. Soil-depleting crop allotments for wheat, cotton and rice are to be set in Texas in 1939. Peanuts may not be given a special allotment but will likely be considered in the list of general crops. Consideration is being given to the proposal that special provision be made for commercial vegetable crops.

New, and of great importance to



Lefty Gomez

Lefty Gomez's wrist is bent away over when he throws his curve. It is perfectly straight when he pitches his hard one.

UNABLE TO CORRECT TELL-TALE HABITS.

He tells how Jimmy DeShong formerly always came to a pause with hands above his belt when about to manufacture a curve, and would drop his hands below his belt when he was going to deliver a fast ball.

When Shea signed with the White Sox some years back, George Piggas, now an American League umpire, had a perfect record against that club. But Shea found that with runners on base Piggas spread both arms above his head for his fast one and locked his arms above his head for his curve. Piggas was belted from the hillock the next three or four times that he faced the Pale Horse.

"A player who went from our club to his tipped him off the following season," relates Shea. "Otherwise, he undoubtedly would have gone on pitching like that, and we would have continued pelting him."

Some pitchers simply can't correct mound mannerisms and habits that tip off the enemy.

Nolan Ryan, for example, swallowed when faking a spitter. . . . did not swallow when the actually had decorated the pellet. Everybody knew it, including Ryan, but the redhead had so much, with or without saliva, that he could spot

Two Texans Given National Guard Rank

WASHINGTON (AP)—The war de-



BLANTON
THE MISSOURIAN'S RETURN TO 1935 FORM, WHEN AS A FRESHMAN HE LED THE NATIONAL LEAGUE WITH AN EARNED-RUN AVERAGE OF 2.53, SETS HIM UP AS THE BACKBONE OF THE PENNANT-BOUND PIRATES' PITCHING STAFF.



Jimmy DeShong

Jimmy DeShong came to a pause with hands above his belt for a curve. . . . dropped his hands below belt for fast ball.

rivals advance information.

FEW SUCCESSFUL IN CONCEALING DELIVERIES.

SHEA asserts that only a few pitchers are successful in concealing their deliveries.

He insists that in time he could call the pitches of 50 per cent of the pitchers in baseball.

"You would think that pitchers advertising their wares would get wise and try to cross batters," he explains. "No batter wants to take a sign after he's been crossed. But Gomez, Harder, and some more do the same things all the time."

Shea finds the National League a more difficult field for sleuthing than the American. Most of the dugouts in the older wheel are too far back for the good of his line of work.

But Shea has made interesting discoveries just the same. Three Pittsburgh pitchers reveal their hands, it seems, which may account for their difficulties against the Dodgers.

Shea came by his study of pitchers naturally. As a catcher, he was only natural for him to train his optics on hurlers. A reserve receiver throughout his entire major league life, he had plenty of time to observe.

Merv Shea should be an object lesson for second-string catchers. He has shown them how to make themselves useful and how to remain in the big show for years. . . . simply by keeping the eyes open.

Texas and the whole South, was the provision that land used for home gardens may be excluded in calculating soil-depleting crops. This provision will help farm families where cash income needs to be supplemented by home grown food.

Lockhart to Austin Road Straightened

LOCKHART (AP)—For almost 100 years the citizens of Lockhart and points south have traveled in vehicles from ox carts to 12 cylinder automobiles over the crookedest of roads to reach Austin. However, relief is in sight because State Highway No. 29, said to have more tourists than any other road in the state, is being straightened under the direction of state highway engineers.

The first road between Austin and Gonzales, via Lockhart, was opened in July, 1839, according to historical notes, and the only settlers along the route were John A. Neill, on whose original grant most of the Lockhart-Branyon oil field is located and Ishom B. Goode, first sheriff of Caldwell county.

Some records reveal that as early as 1840 there was a mail route between Austin and Gonzales because it was the carrier of this route who notified the citizens of Gonzales about hostile Indians being in this section just before the Comanche

The Standings

RESULTS YESTERDAY. WINM League.

Midland 7, Clovis 3.
Lubbock 15, Wink 8.
American League.
Detroit 12, New York 6.
Boston 6, St. Louis 3.
Cleveland 8, Philadelphia 6.
Chicago 7, Washington 0.

National League.
New York 6-3, Pittsburgh 5-12.
Boston 6 Chicago 4.
St. Louis 2-7, Philadelphia 1-6 (1st game 10 innings).
Cincinnati 9, Brooklyn 3.

Texas League.
Houston 4, Fort Worth 1.
Dallas 6-6, Shreveport 9-6 (second game ended in a tie).
San Antonio 4, Oklahoma City 2.
Tulsa-Beaumont game (postponed rain).

LEAGUE STANDINGS. WINM League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Lubbock	2	0	1.000
Midland	1	1	.500
Clovis	1	1	.500
Wink	0	2	.000

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	85	38	.691
Boston	69	50	.582
Cleveland	68	53	.562
Detroit	62	60	.508
Washington	61	62	.496
Chicago	51	67	.432
St. Louis	44	76	.367
Philadelphia	44	78	.361

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	73	48	.603
Cincinnati	68	56	.548
New York	67	55	.549
Chicago	67	56	.545
Boston	61	59	.508
St. Louis	58	65	.472
Brooklyn	55	67	.451
Philadelphia	36	81	.319

	W.	L.	Pct.
Beaumont	92	55	.626
San Antonio	85	62	.578
Tulsa	80	68	.541
Oklahoma City	80	69	.537
Houston	72	75	.490
Shreveport	65	82	.442
Dallas	60	86	.411
Fort Worth	56	93	.376

Does not include second game Oklahoma City at San Antonio.)

GAMES TODAY. WINM League.

Midland at Clovis.
Wink at Lubbock.
American League.
Detroit at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Washington.
National League.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.
(Only games scheduled.)

Texas League.
Dallas at Houston (night).
Tulsa at Beaumont (two day games).
Fort Worth at Shreveport (night).
Oklahoma City at San Antonio (night).

raid which terminated in the battle of Plum Creek near here Aug. 12 of that year.

Two Hospitals for Ethiopians.

ADDIS ABABA (AP)—Work is being rushed on two hospitals for natives in the Ethiopian capital. One is a modern general hospital and the second an up-to-date dermion-syphilitic hospital and clinic.

Reno Claims Auto Record.

RENO (AP)—This city claims the highest ratio of passenger automobiles to population of any state in the Union. In passenger cars, the city has one for every 2.7 residents; with trucks, motorcycles and other automotive vehicles included the ratio is one for every 2.2 persons.

REDSKINS' PASSES BOOMERANG; LOSE TO COLLEGE ALL-STARS BY 28-16 SCORE

By CHARLES DUNKLEY.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1. (AP)—Four touchdowns, two of them on intercepted passes, were more than Washington's Redskins could match last night, and the Collegiate All-stars swamped the professional football champions, 28 to 16, in the highest scoring spurge of the five-year series.

The Redskins came right back with a touchdown in the fourth period through Baugh's passing. He tossed a 44-yard shot to Riley Smith who was checked on the 7 yard line. The All-Stars were penalized 5 yards for taking too many times out, whereupon Karantick ripped two yards over left guard for the touchdown.

The fleet Andy Uram, Minnesota backfield star of last year, thrilled the huge crowd by scoring the all-star's fourth touchdown. He intercepted Tuckey's pass in the closing moments of the game and ran 46 yards without a hand being laid on him. Patrick kicked the extra point, giving the all-stars 28 points and Washington 16.

A near capacity crowd of 74,250 spectators sat thrilled in flood-lit Soldier Field watching the Collegians' vastly superior in man-over, outwash and in a great extent outplay the professional champions.

Used 48 Players.

Cochin Alvin Bo McMillin, of the Collegians, used 48 players from his squad of 68 to score the victory. He was classed as a distinct surprise by followers of professional football.

The Washington Redskins, famous for their passing type of game, with their star genius, Singing Sammy Baugh, as the pitcher, found this kind of play the boomerang that brought about their defeat. Intercepted passes by the alert All-stars resulted not only in two touchdowns, but also put them in position to score an easy field goal.

The Collegians revealed a forward passing artist in Cecil Isbell former Purdue star, who succeeded in matching Baugh's artistry in burling. He tossed one touchdown shot for 40 yards, and overshadowed the efforts of the famed Byron "Whizzer" White of Colorado, who was intercepted once as Isbell's receiver. White's shots failed to find their receivers and he played only a short time.

The Collegians scored first in the opening period, when Sammy Baugh tried to take liberties by passing in his own territory. Fred Chirry of Nebraska, an alert tackle, intercepted one of Singing Sammy's shots on the Redskins 30-yard and tore to the Washington 11 before he was knocked down, by Baugh himself.

The Collegians were halted in three attempts to score a touchdown, and then Jim McDonald of Ohio State came into the game to score three points by a goal from placement from the 15-yard line.

After Baugh threw three passes, the last to Maline six yard away from the all-stars goal, big Maxie Krause, the Redskin fullback, plunged over from the 2-yard line to score a touchdown. Riley Smith's placement for the extra point put the professional champions ahead 7 to 3. They added another three points in the second period with Smith place kicking from the 30-yard line.

Trailing 10 to 3, the all-stars amassed 25 points in the last periods by alert and superior ball playing. In the third period the accurate shooting Isbell threw a 40-yard pass to Kovatch, who raced 40 yards to the goal. Isbell's try for the extra point from placement failed, making the score, all-stars 9 and Washington 10.

A few seconds later the All-Stars jumped into the lead, when Bill Dougherty of Santa Clara a substitute center, intercepted Karantick's toss and ran 40 yards for a touchdown. This time McDonald's low place kick skimmed over the grass.

Jim Ryba of Alabama set up the All-Stars for another touchdown but they had to wait until the fourth score. Ryba, in the line for the All-Stars, blocked Baugh's punt, giving the All-Stars the ball on the Redskins' 15. After gaining 3 yards and falling with a pass, Isbell fired one to Patrick who was dragged down on the Redskins' 1 yard line as the period ended. Corby Davis, in-

Hubbers Make It 2 In a Row Over the Spudders, 15 to 3

LUBBOCK, Sept. 1. (AP)—The

Hubbers took a 2-0 lead in the preliminary West Texas-New Mexico League Shaughnessy playoff last night by trouncing the Wink Spudders, defending league champions, 15-3.

Home runs by Boyd Watkins and Al Carr, the latter getting two plus a double and two singles for a perfect night at the bat, featured the 20-hit attack against Pitchers Red Hay and Frank Grabek by the Hubbers, who have to win one out of the remaining three games in order to enter the final series with the winner of the Midland-Clovis series.

Clovis and Midland move to Clovis to resume the series Thursday night, while Wink stays in Lubbock for a third game.

Wink 002 001 100—3 7 3
Lubbock 031 200 603—15 20 1
Hay, Grabek and Bates; Bryan and Melito.

John Bloss, superintendent of federal fish hatcheries in Texas, announces. Other improvements to the buildings, grounds and roads will also be made. The hatchery comprises 108 acres with 30 acres under water and in this respect ranks as the largest federal hatchery in Texas. It also ranks as one of the largest in the nation for concentrated fish culture. Approximately one million fish were taken from the hatchery this year and placed in streams in this section. When full production is reached the annual output will be more than two million.

Use newspaper advertising first . . . no other medium offers so much for so little.

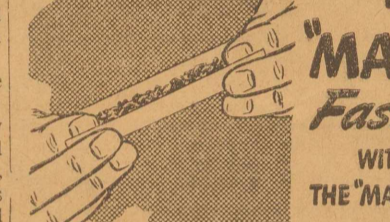
Fish Hatchery to Get More Water

UVADE (AP)—The water supply at the federal fish hatchery, three miles west of Uvade, soon will be supplemented by drilling of a new well, making three on the tract.

All - S.-s.	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	7	3	0 6-16

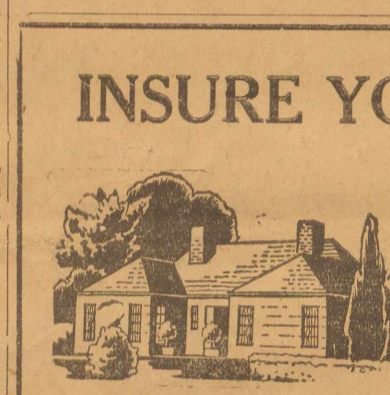
Score by periods.

ROLL YOUR "MAKIN'S" SMOKES Faster, Firmer, Neater WITH "CRIMP CUT" PRINCE ALBERT - THE "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO THAT'S GUARANTEED



PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

INSURE YOUR HOME



And It's Furnishings Adequately - See Us -

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NOW! I HAVE TIME TO JOIN THE CHILDREN IN THEIR GAMES



Children soon lose interest in a home too "busy" for them; and a wall is built between them and a mother who drudges over a washtub. Have time for your children—keep young with their games—and let us free you of laundry cares—giving you an extra day!

PHONE 90
MIDLAND STEAM LAUNDRY

DRINK JAX

"THE FIRST BEER IN TOWN"

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

NOW WE HAVE OUTLET FOR FHA TITLE I NEW CONSTRUCTION LOANS for smaller homes, garage apartments, etc. Minimum technical requirements. Build in most any part of town. \$2500.00 maximum loan up to 7 years. Owner equity 25%.

A. & L. HOUSING & LUMBER CO.

Phone 149

WISE WIVES KNOW HOW--

Always look smart and keep the family budget low. Wise wives know how, by using our dry cleaning. Satisfaction every time—low prices.

PETROLEUM CLEANERS

Next to Yucca Phone 1010

Oil News - - -

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE
ducing acreage reported today is that of J. J. Dorr's 591-acre Payton lease, discovery lease in the Payton pool of Pecos county, to British

150,000 GROCERS say: "WE PREFER DWIN"
When the grocer says he prefers DWIN he is speaking with authority. He has hundreds of insect killers from which to make his choice. Do as the grocer does—choose DWIN to kill insects in your home. It is also effective for many plant insects in the garden. DWIN is first choice among millions of customers from coast to coast.

KILLS INSECTS IN HOUSE AND GARDEN
AS FRAGRANT AS FLOWERS IN GARDEN

ASK FOR BANNER PRODUCTS AT YOUR GROCER'S

MOTION PICTURES ARE YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT!

YUCCA FRI. & SAT.
There are moments when your heart stops... in the thrills with these men of the air lanes!!

RICHARD DIX JOAN FONTAINE CHESTER MORRIS
STEEL MONSTERS ROARING THRU THE HEAVENS!
"SKY GIANT"
Welcome Back, Gene Autry
What a thrill awaits your thousands of fans!

American Oil Producing Company. Consideration was understood to be \$65,620 in cash—some said \$56,250—with an oil payment reported to be in the neighborhood of \$250,000. There are five producing wells on the tract, with current daily allowable of 305 barrels. The lease is near the Pecos river, in section 99, block 8, H. & G. N. survey.

Thomason No. 1 Nations, western Pecos wildcat north of Fort Stockton, is drilling at 75 feet in blue shale.
In the Girvin area of northeast Pecos, Greer No. 1 Price estate is drilling below 525 in blue shale.
J. N. Gregory No. 1 Humble-O'Neil is drilling at 1,025 in lime. It logged show of gas and hole full of water at 985-90, and another show of gas at 1,015.

Gas Struck in Delaware.
J. E. FitzPatrick No. 1 Carr, western Ward wildcat, struck an estimated 1,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily in Delaware sand from 5,148-49, present depth, which kicked tanks up hole and caused fishing job. Operators shut down at midnight last night, and this morning resumed fishing for tools and 100 feet of wire line. The well topped Delaware black lime at 5,055 and sand at 5,101.

H. F. Anthony (formerly Lagoki Oil Company) No. 1 Richard Shaw, Reeves Delaware wildcat, is drilling below 1,020 feet in lime.
Frankley & Rice No. 1 Tunstill, another Reeves Delaware test, had drilled past 1,590 in anhydrite. In Culbertson, Niehaus No. 1 Lewis is shut down for orders at 2,502 feet in sand, two feet past contract.

Denver Well Completed.
Texas No. 1 Miller in the Denver pool of southern Yocum, has been completed at 5,053 feet for natural flow of 384 barrels per day, with gas-oil ratio of 1,941-1. Flow is through 2-inch tubing set at 5,047 feet. The well topped pay at 4,973.
Allison No. 1 Eden, also in the Denver pool, is preparing to set packer. It flowed 138 barrels in 15 hours through tubing on natural test and responded to a 1,500-gal. ion acid treatment by flowing 217 barrels in 12 hours, with 4,500,000 cubic feet of gas daily. Total depth is 5,044 in lime.

Magnolia No. 1 Lynn, west of the pool, is drilling with cable tools at 4,769 feet in lime.

NOTED NOVELIST DIES.
TOPEKA, Sept. 1. (AP).—Margaret Hill McCarter, 78, noted novelist, died here yesterday of a heart ailment.

Everybody Needs This Vital Nerve Food*

5 Health Benefits Found In Delicious Quaker Oats
*Yes, it is now known that all ages should have a new daily supply of a precious food for nerves, called Thiamin (Vitamin B1). Thiamin nourishes nerves, affecting almost every bodily function—yet when lacking makes perfect health impossible. Oatmeal is the richest thrifty source of Thiamin, which the body cannot store. Thus, for your whole family, Thiamin is thrifly available—found in a delicious Quaker Oats breakfast. Remember, too, that oatmeal is outstanding for other health essentials—high in proteins, food-energy, valuable minerals (iron and phosphorus). Easy to prepare, too, highly digestible. Saves time. Money. Start getting the benefits of Quaker Oats now. Order a package today.

QUAKER OATS AMERICA'S POPULAR YEAR 'ROUND BREAKFAST

Wadley's Annual Fur Sale Conducted Now By Marks Firm

Addison Wadley company is now holding its annual sale of furs, conducted by Marks Detroit Furs, a nationally-recognized factory from which the Midland firm obtains its fur supply.
Sales in this year's event are expected to exceed those of last year, according to R. J. Marks of the Detroit company who is in charge of the display here.
People here are liking the better grade furs, he explained, and are becoming educated to the finer quality.
This is as large a display as would be found in any of the larger cities of the United States," he said in discussing the furs on view here.
"If the public knew of the rise about to take place in the fur market, they would not delay purchases until later when they will be forced to pay advanced prices."
No particular design is being followed in purchase of fur coats this year, according to Mr. Marks who handles displays for his company in Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona. Instead, each buyer decides upon whatever length of coat and style of sleeve is most becoming.

Mediation Board Fails in Efforts To Settle RR Fuss

CHICAGO, Sept. 1. (AP).—The national mediation board announced late Wednesday it had failed to settle the dispute between the nation's major railroads and their 929,000 employees over a proposed 15 per cent pay cut.
A spokesman for the rail lines, terming a reduction "inevitable" announced a 5 per cent pay cut would be put into effect on Oct. 1.
In a quick counter-move George M. Harrison, chairman of the Railroad Labor Executives association, disclosed the presidents of 18 brotherhoods had decided to take a strike vote among their members at once.
William M. Leiserson, chairman of the mediation board, in stating that it had exhausted its efforts to terminate the controversy, pointed out, however, that both sides must maintain status quo in their current relations for the next 30 days.
If the workers agreed upon a strike per that period, he said, the mediation board can still prevent interruption of rail service by notifying President Roosevelt that a "national emergency" exists. Mr. Roosevelt then can appoint a fact-finding commission to investigate the problem. For 60 days after the naming of the commission, he added, no change in working conditions can be effected except by mutual agreement.
Leiserson said he had asked both sides to submit the controversy to a board of arbitration. The representatives of the managements agreed to such procedure, he added, but the 19 brotherhoods concerned had rejected the suggestion.
The dispute stemmed from the railroads' decision to cut wages 15 per cent. The proposal was advanced last May 12.

In the same way, many different furs are being purchased including Jap weasel, mink, and squirrel with a number of the lighter furs made necessary by the Texas weather.
Fox and skunk "chubby" coats or boleros are quite popular this year. Dyed fitch is in demand this year and the raw skins of the animal are about to advance in price all of 70 per cent on the early price, the Chicago man predicted. One reason for this is that cloth coat manufacturers are using fitch skins for sleeves in their coats.
This year's display includes furs to the value of \$100,000, according to Addison Wadley.

FROM HOSPITAL.
Mrs. Frank Stubbeman and young son are expected to return to their home today from a Midland hospital.
RETURNS TO HOME.
Mrs. Troy N. Eiland, who has been ill in a Midland hospital for several days, returned to her home late Wednesday afternoon.

PERSONALS
Raymond Tyler returned early in the week from a business trip to Fort Worth and Dallas and a visit with his mother at Gainesville.
Mrs. W. G. Epley has as her house guests for the Rodeo, her sister, Mrs. W. J. Haskins or Artesia, N. M., and the latter's son.

Miss Lucile Thomas Returns From Six Weeks' Trip Abroad

Among the Midland citizens who chose a European tour for the vacation trip was Miss Lucile Thomas who has just returned from a six weeks' trip about that troubled continent.
She sailed from New York on the Champagne with a Tri Delta sorority group.
While abroad they visited England, Holland, and Belgium, France and Switzerland, and the dictator lands of Germany and Italy.
The return Atlantic crossing was made on the Ile de France and she visited in New York a few days after landing.

Substitute Albany Sponsor Chosen; Iraan Names One

Representing Albany in the Cowgirl Sponsors Contest at the Midland Rodeo starting Saturday will be Mrs. Guy Caldwell, wife of a prominent Albany ranchman, who replaces Miss Mary Anna Green, previously named sponsor, who will be unable to attend the rodeo, according to information received today by the local chamber of commerce from the Albany chamber of commerce.
Mrs. Caldwell, capable and experienced horsewoman, was the first place winner in the sponsors division at the Stamford Cowboy Reunion in 1937, and is expected to be a strong contender in the contest here. Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell are expected to arrive here tomorrow.

Twenty-fourth sponsor to be named in cowgirl sponsors contest at Midland Rodeo was Miss Lucile Murray who will represent Iraan, in the center of the famous Yates oil field in Pecos county. Miss Murray, secretary to J. H. Bickley, superintendent of Iraan schools, is the daughter of a prominent Sheffield, Pecos county, ranchman.

MRS. BUMPERS RETURNS.
Mrs. Georgia Bumpers has returned to her position in J. C. Smith company store, after an extended absence due to illness and operation.

VISITS HERE.
Fred Haase, formerly assistant district geologist with the Shell Petroleum Corporation at Midland and now district geologist with the same company at Abilene, is here on a visit.

RETURNS TO SAN ANGELO.
Craig Hunter of San Angelo, who has been under treatment in a Midland hospital, returned to his home Wednesday.

PERSONALS
Mrs. Alice Paddock and Mrs. S. G. McLaughlin have returned from a brief visit to relatives at San Angelo.

Mrs. L. M. Vickers of Hagerman, N. M., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. Petty and family here.

Miss Elizabeth Payne left this morning to re-enter the University of Arkansas, where she will be a senior this winter. She is returning in time to attend rush week, being a member of Chi Omega sorority. Miss Payne is majoring in English.

Delicious CHICKBURGER SANDWICH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office Trade-Mark No. 314,121 No. 319,291 15c
A Meal In Itself
The most tasty Sandwich ever served... Made wholly of Pure Chicken Meat... Well balanced. Invented by famous Chef... Millions are enjoying Chickburgers Now.

MINUTE INN
Phone 333—We Deliver
On Highway 80 : Midland, Tex.

RODEO SPECIALS
For Fri. & Sat. Sept. 2-3
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantity
We Will Be Closed All Day Labor Day. Check Our Labor Day Prices.

Armour's Star Sliced Bacon, lb. 31c
EXTRA SPECIAL, WHILE THEY LAST HALF OR WHOLE
Country Style Cured Hams, lb. 21c
FROM CHOICE CORN FED BABY BEEF:
Round Steak, lb. 27c; Chuck Roast, lb. 15c
Salt Pork Jowls, pound 11c
Lamb Shoulder Roast, pound 16c
Assorted Lunch Meats, pound 19c
We have plenty of nice milk-fed BROILERS, FRYERS and HENS

NO. 1 SPUDS—10 LBS. 16c
344 SIZE SUNKIST ORANGES—DOZEN 12c
THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES—3 LBS. 16c
CALIFORNIA HALE PEACHES—3 LBS. 16c
LARGE SIZE FRESH CELERY—STALK 10c

GLO-COAT—PT 48c
SOAP FLAKES—5 LBS. 33c
LIPTON'S TEA—½-LB. 41c

360 SIZE CALIF. SUNKIST LEMONS—DOZEN 21c
LARGE HEADS LETTUCE—EACH 6c
252 SIZE CALIF. SUNKIST ORANGES—DOZEN 19c
RED POTATOES—LB. 4c
FRESH FIRM TOMATOES—LB. 5c
YELLOW ONIONS—LB. 3c

No. 2 can OsoGood GREEN BEANS—2 CANS 22c
Large tall cans French Lick TOMATO JUICE—3 CANS 25c
Sweet Vanilla MARSHMALLOWS—LB. 11c
Imperial SUGAR—10 LBS. 54c
SUNBRITE—2 FOR 9c
Mrs. Tucker's SHORTENING—4-LB. CART. 46c
Large Package WHITE KING SOAP 31c
OsoGood No. 2½ Can BARTLETT PEARS—EACH 16c
Fancy Temptu No. 2½ KRAUT—EACH 9c
No. 2 Golden Bantam CORN—EACH 10c
BANNER BUTTER—LB. 25c
24-oz. jar Heinz PICKLES—sour 31c
Sweet 34c
Shelled and snapped Pecan Valley BLACKEYED PEAS—3 FOR 25c
Heinz TOMATO CATSUP—14-OZ. 19c
8-oz. 13c
Extra sifted Plymouth Maid No. 2 PEAS—2 CANS 25c
Del Monte 2½ can, sliced or halves PEACHES—EACH 14c

Softasilk CAKE FLOUR 28c
Quaker PUFFED RICE 10c
Any Flavor ROYAL GELATINE—PKG. 5c
BLISS COFFEE LB. 18c 3-LB. 53c
Any Brand DOG FOOD—2 CANS 15c
Any Brand MILK LARGE 7c SMALL 3½c
OLD DUTCH—3 FOR 20c
No. 2 can TOMATOES—4 FOR 24c
1 Large and 1 Small DREFT 21c
40-ft. Cut Rite WAX PAPER 6c
GRAHAM CRACKERS—1-LB. 18c
Any size can FOLGER'S COFFEE—LB. 25c
Crosse & Blackwell, 8-oz. DATE & NUT BREAD—2 FOR 22c
Welch's GRAPE JUICE QT. 39c PT. 20c
Grand Prize APPLE JUICE—3 FOR 25c

Opposition Develops To State Building Located in Austin

AUSTIN, Sept. 1. (AP).—Governor Alfred disclosed today many businessmen were opposing his proposal to construct a state office and court buildings.
He said he had become "discouraged" at the prospect of PWA approval of the project. Many have written and telegraphed opposition, requesting elimination of some hearings, bureaus and commissions, rather than construct the new building.
Chances of an extra session of the legislature are now believed slim.

MOTION PICTURES' Greatest YEAR!

"RICH MAN POOR GIRL"
Poverty challenges LUXURY for thousands tonight!
Robert Young, Guy Kibbee, Ruth Hussey, Guy Kibbee
THIS IS ONE OF THE MOVIE QUIZ CONTEST PICTURES
Last Day

The Movie Quiz starts TODAY
Ask us for Free contest booklet. You can win one of the 5404 Cash awards.
FIRST PRIZE \$50,000.00