

Japs Gain Control of 3 Cities

New Defense Lines Dug by Chinese West of Hankow

SHANGHAI, Oct. 26 (AP).—Dispatches tonight reported the Japanese army and navy had completed occupation of Hankow and its sister cities, Wuchang and HanYang.

Chinese dug new defense lines southwest of Hankow.

Dispatches from Chungking said Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek is determined to conduct prolonged resistance against the Japanese.

Explosions rocked the three Wuhan cities—Hankow, Wuchang and HanYang—China's rich industrial center, and flames stabbed the sky as unchecked fires spread a trail of ruin and ashes for the invaders to seize.

Along a semi-circle from north to south the Japanese were arrayed for occupation of the great inland port and commercial center—a principal goal in the undeclared war.

The city was threatened by spreading flames, apparently the result of the Chinese "scorched earth" policy applied in the face of Japanese conquest.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and his American-educated wife were said to have left Hankow by plane Monday night, after a mass exodus of other members of the government and civilians.

Masayuki Tanii, Japanese minister-at-large, in Shanghai conveyed a reiterated warning from the naval command to foreign diplomatic representatives.

He urged neutral authorities to see that vessels bearing their flags proceed from Hankow to safer zones in the Yangtze river.

Banks Sentenced to 5 Years in Prison For Murder of Man

A district court jury yesterday assessed a five-year term in prison to R. W. (Red) Banks convicting him of murder in connection with the slaying of Ramon Estrada, Mexican, in an East Midland cafe operated by Banks on the night of October 1.

Banks had entered a self defense plea through counsel appointed by the court. Notice of an appeal of the conviction was made by Don Traynor, chief defense counsel.

District court was recessed today, with one case being scheduled tomorrow. Blackmon Smith will go on trial on a charge of burglary.

Additional Gate Is Provided for Entry At Football Field

Arrangements whereby crowds at the Midland-Odessa football game here Friday night could better effect entry to the field was completed today. School officials announced that the south gate at Lackey field would be opened and urged customers who have purchased seats on the east side of the field to enter at the south gate.

Persons in charge of taking up the tickets last Friday night were swamped by the clamorings of the more than 5,000 fans to get inside and officials immediately started on plans to prepare additional entry gates.

Principal D. D. Shifflett of the high school this morning said that all persons having seats in sections A, B, C, D, E, and X would get to their seats quicker by using the west side gate. Persons having seats in sections F, H, Y and Z are urged to use the south gate.

Three hundred additional tickets were sent to Odessa school officials this morning, making 1,200 tickets that have been sold in that city. Reports indicate several hundred more fans of Odessa will attend the game here.

With the sale of the 300 tickets to Odessa this morning, only about 100 reserved seats remain for Midland fans. Three hundred general admission tickets were placed on sale today. These tickets will be sold for 50 cents each and as soon as all are disposed of the "standing room only" sign will be hung at the field.

TWO PLANES TUESDAY.

Two military planes arrived at Sloan Field Tuesday afternoon. Pilot Blush, flying a navy ship, came from El Paso and went to Hensley Field, Dallas. Pilot Dent, in an A-17, arrived from Oklahoma City and went to Kelly Field, San Antonio.

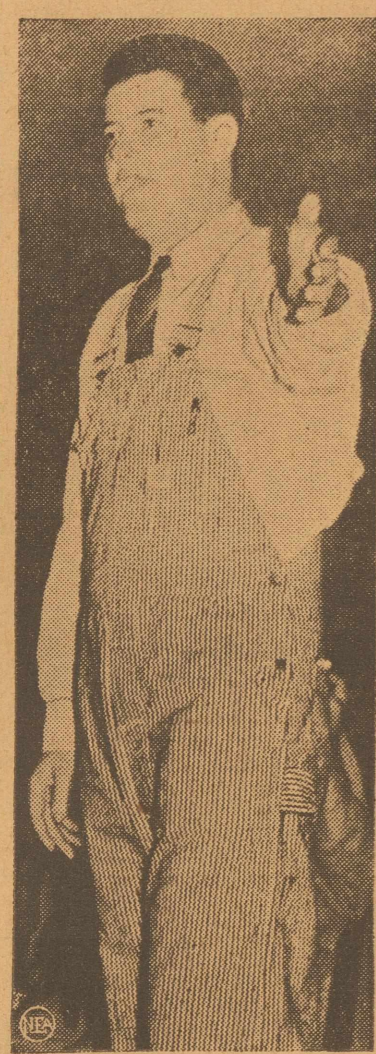
STAFF MEMBER RE-ENLISTS.

Leon G. DuBois has returned from El Paso where he re-enlisted in the air corps. He is a member of the Sloan Field staff.

OFFICIAL VISITS HERE.

Mrs. Jennie Bain of Dallas, president of the Rebekah Association of Texas, left Tuesday after visiting the lodge and Mrs. Henry Thomas here.

Turns 'The Cloth'



Against a background of denim, a choir of singers, Rev. L. O. Waldon, above, of Shreveport, La., preached a sermon garbed in overalls. It was all part of his one-man campaign to "give the church back to the poor" who, he said, hesitate to attend because they are ashamed of their clothes. Commented Rev. Waldon, "It's just not right to make a dress parade ground out of the house of God."

Contrevent Wins Irish Sweepstakes In Running Today

NEWMARKET, Eng., Oct. 26 (AP).—Princess de Faucigny-Lucinge's Contrevent today won the Cesarewitch race on which depended distribution of approximately \$7,000,000 in the Irish sweepstakes prizes. Dbonetz was second and Fed third. Seven Americans held tickets on the winner, good for \$150,000 each.

Road Contract in Crane Is Awarded

AUSTIN, Oct. 26 (AP).—Highway engineers Tuesday tabulated low bids aggregating \$3,220,110 on approximately 40 construction projects. Bids are subject to approval of the Highway Commission before contracts can be awarded.

Low bidders, by counties included: Crane, 4 miles grading, drainage structures and flexible base on feed-Moor Contracting Co., El Paso, \$28,000 road from 5 miles west of Crane county courthouse west 4 miles, Lee 480.

1,000 Saved When Fire On Ship Is Extinguished

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP).—The Hamburg American line announced today the liner Deutschland had reported fire aboard the ship was extinguished and that the ship was proceeding to New York.

Captain Karl Steincke wired none of the 981 persons aboard was injured. The Deutschland sent out an SOS last night when fire broke out in number two hold after an unexplained explosion.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP).—Fire sweeping below decks of the German liner Deutschland imperiled the lives of 1,000 persons last night in a North Atlantic storm off Newfoundland before it was controlled. After a frightening two hours of fire-fighting, the captain radioed the Associated Press this laconic message: "Fire under control!"

Other ships were racing through the dark gale-whipped waters 200 miles southeast of Cape Race to her assistance, answering calls frantically seeking help in the ship's dire need.

Aboard the big ship were 581 passengers and about 400 crew members. Included among the passengers were 350 Americans.

Five passenger liners swung swiftly from their courses to go to the burning ship's aid. United States Coastguard cutters from as far distant as Boston, 700 miles away, and New London, Conn., put out to sea.

A radio from the liner Manhattan to the Associated Press said that the steamer Collamer, Europe and American Traveler continued to speed toward the Deutschland and that the crippled ship "thanked all others and declined their aid as being too far away."

Munich Peace Pact is Rapped By Lloyd George

LONDON, Oct. 26 (AP).—David Lloyd George broke his silence on the peace of Munich today to warn Prime Minister Chamberlain it would end in a "war without friends" for Britain.

The war-time premier declared in his speech "we handed over a little democratic state, wrapped in the union jack, to a ruthless dictator who will deny freedom to both Czechs and Germans alike."

Man Facing Murder Charge Is Slain by Two Near Cleburne

CLEBURNE, Oct. 26 (AP).—W. R. Robertson, farmer scheduled to go on trial next month on a murder charge, was shot fatally today by two unidentified men who fired on him in nearby Venus. The assailants fled in a truck after the shooting.

Robertson was charged with slaying W. E. Jarrel, who with his wife was ambushed on a country road last April. Mrs. Jarrel recovered from her wounds.

Pecan Surplus to Be Purchased by The Government

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP).—The Agriculture Department announced Tuesday a subsidy program to remove up to 5,000,000 pounds of unsold pecans from normal domestic trade channels.

Total subsidy payments, which will be made on pecans exported to foreign countries or on pecans sold for diversion into by-products for domestic markets, are limited to \$350,000.

One plan of operation calls for acquisition of pecans by the Pecan Stabilization Association, Inc., a producer co-operative. The association will be required to buy pecans at prices fixed by Secretary Wallace and sell at prices not less than those established by him.

Under this plan, subsidies will be limited to the association. Payments will equal the difference between the cost of pecans exported or diverted, including freight and service charges, and the sale proceeds.

The pecans must be bought by the association before May 15, 1939, sold for export before June 30, and exported before October 31, 1939, and the pecans diverted before November 30, 1939.

Under a second export plan, subsidies on pecans sold to Canada will be made to any exporter whose offer to export is accepted by the secretary.

The subsidy on pecans which grade No. 2 or better will be four and one-half cents a pound for medium and large sizes and five and one-half cents a pound for extra large and larger sizes.

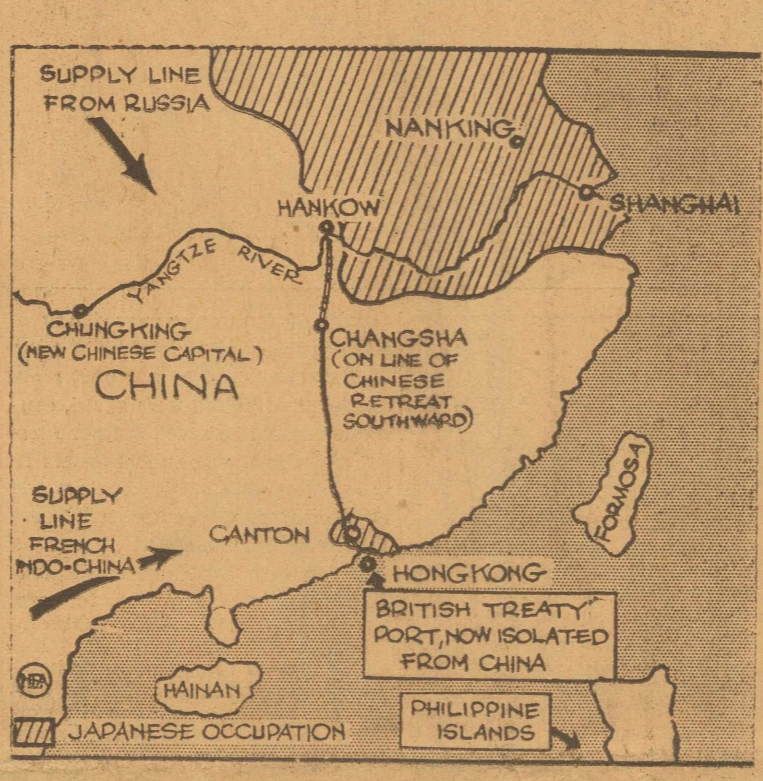
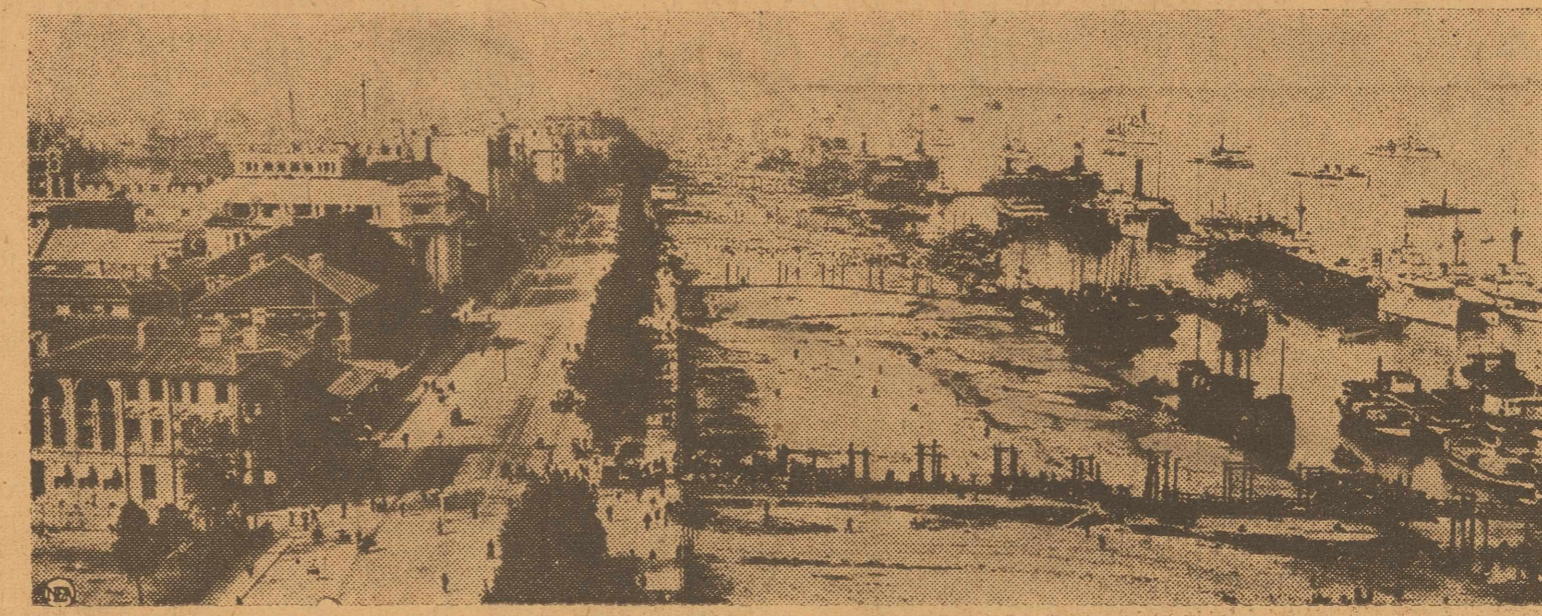
FROM SWEETWATER.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Winston had as their guests for the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Blewett of Sweetwater.

Argument Increases...

Dies Replies to FDR Statement

Hankow—Where Enemy Has Taken Over



Japanese forces, inspired by the fall of Canton, relentlessly press forward, having just taken over Hankow, above, until recently China's capital. As Japanese planes began to bomb and "ground-straft" the city, most civilians and some troops were beginning the weary trek westward. When the city was taken, China's new capital was moved 700 miles westward on the Yangtze river at Chungking (see map, left). Japanese advance closed in on Hankow from north, east and south, and mechanized units led the way. The city was cut off from its chief source of munitions and supplies when the Japanese seized weakly-defended Canton and cut the Canton railroad. Supplies for Chinese armies must now come overland from French Indo-China or Russia, as indicated by arrows on the map. With the fall of Hankow, tragedy came to a city already schooled by successive years of war, flood and famine. Centrally located on the chief commercial routes, Hankow has frequently been embroiled in political troubles. The revolution of 1911 broke out in barracks near Hankow. In 1926 the city was the scene of mob disorders as it was captured by Nationalist forces. In 1931 martial law followed a communist rising. In March of this year martial law was imposed on Hankow with the death sentence prescribed for looting. After bombing of the area about Hankow, Japanese aviators concentrated their fire on junks in which Chinese troops were retreating up the river toward Hankow.

Calf Deliveries Under Way Today; Modern Methods Much Faster than Few Years Ago, Changing from Ranch to Ranch in a Day

Calf deliveries were well under way today by Midland ranchmen, all livestock trucks of Midland and some from other points being called into action.

Steer calves from the Frank Cowden, O. B. Holt and George Glass ranches, also a shipment of heifer calves from the Glass place, were being delivered at the stock pens here late yesterday and today, having been bought by Bryce E. Smith for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Milwaukee, Wis.

The calves will be placed in feed lots of farms over that section, in a finance plan of the insurance company. Smith was well pleased with the quality of the Midland cattle and expected fine results from the feeding.

Mabee & Pyle delivered the "light half" of 1,000 head of steer calves recently sold to Mose Newman of Sweetwater, more than 500 head having been trucked there early in the week. The first lot average 541 pounds and those being shipped today weighed approximately 500. All of them were taken from the NA ranch, with 150 head of heifer calves also being delivered to Newman. Approximately 300 more steer calves were to come from Pyle's "Nail Place" tomorrow, also being bought by Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman and Walter Witt of Sweetwater were at the Pyle ranch today to receive the calves. The cattle were rounded up this morning, put in the pens at the NA headquarters, calves were separated from the cows, weighed on scales at the ranch, loaded in trucks and en route to Sweetwater by 10:30 o'clock. They will be turned loose at the Newman ranch northeast of Sweetwater this afternoon.

A few years ago, the cattle would have been rounded up, driven across country to the Midland stock pens, calves would have been separated there, weighed up after taking the shrink on the two-day drive, and then loaded on freight cars even for the short haul to Sweetwater. The cows then would have been driven back over the two-day distance to the pastures.

Alice Man Is Named Former Resident of Midland Succumbs

CECIL L. CHATMAN, district geologist for the Humble Oil and Refining Co. at Wink and former resident of Midland, died at the home of his parents, 2214 N. Kickapoo, Shawnee, Oklahoma, late yesterday, death following an illness of several months. Chatman was taken from Wink to Shawnee early last week after his condition had become worse. He had spent two weeks at Mayo Brothers, Rochester, N. Y., last month and had returned to Wink in an improved condition.

Funeral services were to be held at Shawnee at four o'clock this afternoon, following which the body is to be brought to San Antonio for cremation.

Chatman had been connected with the geological department of the Humble company for the past fifteen years, located at Houston, Cleco, McCamey, Midland and Wink. He was a graduate of the University of Oklahoma.

Chatman moved to Midland a little over three years ago when the Division offices of the Humble company were moved here from McCamey. He had been in McCamey six years. Two years ago he was transferred to Wink as district geologist.

Decased is survived by his widow and two small children.

Livestock Men Protest Rate Hike Asked by Roads

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 26 (AP).—The proposal of railroads to increase shipping rates of feeder and stocker livestock 15 per cent is "highly impracticable," western livestockmen testified Tuesday before an interstate commerce commission hearing.

Appearing as the day's principal witness for stockmen, F. E. Mollin of Denver, American National Livestock Association secretary, declared:

"The carriers' proposal to increase the rates from 85 per cent to the full rate of 100 per cent is highly impracticable."

He presented voluminous statistics to back up his statement.

"Western stockmen can not withstand the higher rates if they are going to get their product finally to market," he told two ICC examiners.

W. B. Wright of Deeth, Nev., president of the Nevada State Cattle Association, testified that the increase would be "ruinous" to Nevada cattle and sheep raisers.

The bulk of testimony here will be presented by stockmen.

EPISCOPAL PARTY CHANGED.

The Halloween party for the Episcopal Sunday school which was announced for Friday night has been postponed until Saturday night. It will be held at the studio of Miss Georgia Goss.

Fair Directors, Rodeo Committee Called to Meeting

Directors of Midland Fair Inc., also members of the rodeo committee and some stockholders who are interested have been called by President Clarence Schreiber to meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock, at the chamber of commerce office, to hear report of finances and to map plans for the year.

Secretary J. Homer Epley will present a detailed account of the rodeo's financial statement, also one of present condition of the corporation. The meeting is expected to have a bearing on operations for the next fiscal year, including the 1939 rodeo.

Cross Examination Of Rumrich Ended

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP).—Counsel for Johanna Hofmann, alleged courier of a German spy ring, today finished cross-examination of the government's key witness, Gunther Gustav Rumrich.

George Dix, defense lawyer, valiantly moved for suppression of evidence taken by federal agents from the woman's stateroom aboard the German ship Europa, where she was employed as a hairdresser at the time of her arrest.

Dix charges an alleged "confession" was wrung from the woman by duress.

Denver-Bennett Link Wildcat Running High on Anhydrite Top

BY FRANK GARDNER.

Linking of the Bennett and Denver pools in southern Yoakum county today appeared a step nearer realization with the topping of anhydrite high structurally by John E. Mabee No. 1 Coline Oil Company-N. W. Willard, wildcat a mile and a quarter southwest of Bennett production.

The Mabee test encountered the marker at 2,340 feet, a datum of plus 1,216, which is 84 feet higher than the Honolulu-Cascade discovery well of the pool and 52 feet higher than Shell Petroleum Corporation No. 1 J. M. Ruys, a drilling well a mile and a half farther east. Drilling in No. 1 Coline-Willard had passed 2,400 feet. It is located 440 feet out of the northeast corner of the west half of section 741, block D, of J. H. Gibson survey.

Shell No. 1 Ruys, in the northwest quarter of section 743, block D, is drilling at 4,280 feet in lime and anhydrite. Its Yates top at 3,190.

datum of plus 354, showed it to be 17 feet high to the discovery well of the pool. Brown lime top has not yet been announced.

West of the Denver pool and on the north edge of the Roberts area, Shell No. 5 Mrs. Dora Roberts swabbed and flowed 45 barrels of oil in six hours after acidizing with 1,500 gallons. It is now unloading hole after re-acidizing with 3,500 gallons. On natural production test, bottomed at 5,141 feet, the well had gauged 115 barrels in eight hours.

Honolulu No. 1 R. M. Kendrick, mile east extension to the Denver pool, is starting natural potential test today through 2-inch tubing. On last casing test it had flowed 568 barrels in 24 hours. Bottom of the hole is 5,155 1/2 feet, plugged back from 5,169 to shut off water. Main pay was topped at 4,983 feet. Location is 1,650 feet out of the southwest corner of section 325, block D, Owenwood Leading Hole.

Bert Fields Inc. No. 1 Owenwood, three miles northwest of the Harper See (OIL NEWS) Page 8

Action of Board Is Defended

Declares His 'Duty' Made Him Expose Governor Murphy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP).—President Roosevelt's rebuke to the house committee on un-American activities brought from chairman Dies today a declaration he would continue to do his duty, "undeterred and unafraid."

The Texan took issue with the president, who accused the committee of making no effort to learn the truth of testimony that Governor Murphy of Michigan had acted treasonably during a sit-down strike last year.

"Under my conception of public duty," Dies said, "it would have been wrong to shield the governor simply because he was a democrat and a strong friend of the president."

Dies also said cabinet members had aided in a "well planned campaign of misrepresentation, ridicule and sarcasm" he claimed was conducted by persons who hoped to discredit the inquiry.

He mentioned the Shirley Temple incident of several weeks ago.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP).—President Roosevelt came to the defense of Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan last night against charges of "treason" leveled at the governor by witnesses before the House committee on un-American activities.

And in doing so, Mr. Roosevelt took occasion to give the committee a severe dressing down, which included an accusation that it had let itself be "used in a flagrantly unfair and un-American attempt to influence an election," and had "made no effort to get at the truth."

"Most fair-minded Americans" said the President, "hope that this committee will abandon the practice of merely providing a forum to those who for political purposes or otherwise, seek headlines which they could not otherwise obtain."

Mr. Roosevelt referred specifically to testimony of last Friday by Judge Paul V. Gaudola of a Michigan circuit court and John Barringer, former city manager of Flint, Mich., that Murphy had prevented the execution of a writ for the execution of automobile sit-down strikers and had failed to give the city needed assistance. Barringer called the governor's actions "treasonable."

On the contrary, the President said in a formal statement, Murphy is "painsstaking and statesmanlike efforts," brought about settlement of the strike without bloodshed or the use of force, which "elicited the commendation of all the important motor manufacturers involved."

The Chief Executive's statement was issued at the close of a day which saw the committee receive testimony accusing Secretary Perkins of the labor department of "dereliction of duty" for not pursuing a more vigorous course in the deportation of Communist aliens, and a suggestion that impeachment proceedings were in order. The witnesses were Harper Knowles and Ray E. Nimmo, of the radical research committee of the American Legion of California.

They also told the committee Communists had organized agricultural and cannery workers of California for the purpose of tying up food supplies at a time of general strike or revolution, and that Communists were working in the school and among the professional groups in California.

Midland Girl in Musical Group

Miss Peggy Mathis of Midland, sophomore in Hardin-Simmons university, has been named by Mrs. Lola Gibson Deaton, voice department head, as a member of the girl sextet. She will sing first alto. Announcement of the personnel of the various choral groups followed early fall try-outs.

Congratulations To:

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Crawford on the birth of a daughter this morning. The baby weighed 7 1/2 pounds and has been named Melba June.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Edwards on the birth of a daughter, Bonnie, today. The baby weighed 7 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Coody, on the birth of a son Tuesday. The baby weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Automobile Manufacturers Help Create Era of Prosperity

Employment of 35,000 additional workers by the General Motors plants and of 1,000 a week by the Ford Motor Company has created a boon to business the like of which has not been registered for months. Restoration of pay cuts have accompanied the re-employment. The voluntary action of these companies did more for business than the inauguration of the wage-hour bill which, probably, will find manufacturers studying ways to meet its technicalities. Enforced employer-employee relations will not be as effective as those based on principles such as was voiced by Alfred P. Sloan when he said: "The corporation recognizes its responsibility not only to its own interest but in the interest of its workers and the national economy as a whole to provide as much work as it possibly can..." Sloan's announcement had an immediate effect on the stock market. But its greatest effect is not on the market, or even on the pay envelopes of thousands of men directly affected. It was in the improved relationship that is bound to come between labor and capital with the recognition of new responsibilities.

Anti-Aircraft Results

The anti-aircraft maneuvers at Fort Bragg, N. C., proved civilian observers extremely effective in the detection of airplanes overhead. Another result was definite approval of a new anti-aircraft gun, a little 37 mm. weapon which is said to be effective up to 10,000 feet. The new gun fires about 120 rounds a minute and is of the type first tested in the United States in 1926. A third result will undoubtedly be a considerable clamor on the part of many people to learn why a gun that was not new in 1926 is still new today. Why the army has not adopted this type gun and developed it is a question many people will want answered.

SO THEY SAY

HIDDEN SCENERY

Those who want to promote tourist trade by inducing people to "See America First" need to remember the saying of Edmund Burke: "To make us love our country, our country ought to be lovely." Public highways have cost American taxpayers an estimated thirty billion dollars, and money is being spent every year to make roadsides more attractive. Yet tysons of the billboard industry seem to regard landscaped rights of way only as settings for their garish signs that obstruct the view of travelers and hide the scenery. Except in states in which aroused public opinion has insisted on stringent laws to regulate highway signs, billboards continue to spoil even the finest views. The historic shrine of Gettysburg, for instance, is now flanked by fifty-eight big advertising signs that aggravate the visitors that come from all parts of the country. Texas shrines and Texas scenery are rapidly being desecrated in the same manner. The Texas bid for tourist trade cannot progress far until the billboard lobby in Austin is overcome and the legislature is induced to enact a bill for the licensing and taxing of billboards, with provisions for setting them back a considerable distance from the right of way and banning them entirely from the vicinity of many historic and scenic places. In addition, there is need for county zoning that will restrict billboards severely. These steps will be taken as soon as Texas becomes in earnest about wanting its share of the tourist trade that involves expenditure of four billion dollars a year. There is little use in inviting tourists without offering them something to see. As long as their view is hidden by walls of billboards, they are pretty certain to turn off and visit some other state.

While they have Evelyn Joan St. Loe Strachey on Ellis Island is a good time to ask him what he ever did to earn all that name. The Hollywood movie director who said all Chicagoans walk as if they are dodging something may have to do some dodging on his next walk in Chicago.

Hold Everything!



"I see Vincent is going to work Park Avenue tonight."

Hallowe'en



BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. — The proposed two-price system for farm products, although no specific plan has yet been advanced to bring crop surpluses within the reach of poverty-ridden consumers, already is drawing the fire of national organizations of grocers and other retailers. Reactions of these groups include outright hostility, fear for the present economic system, sympathetic skepticism, Bronx cheers and plain boredom. Although powerful lobbyists for chain stores, independent stores, department stores and other retail outlets often fight among themselves, this is one time when they appear to be unanimous—in a lack of enthusiasm. Some prefer to reserve judgement pending specific proposals. The others say, in general, that the scheme is preposterous. Closely in touch with some of the top men in AAA now wrestling with the problem, some are confident that the reaction of retailers to the idea already has doomed it. JUST A FEELER? "It was just a trial balloon," asserts the head of one great retail federation referring to Secretary Wallace's discussion of the two-price theory at a press conference. "Now that they know what we think of it, they'll forget it." "It ought to be worth at least half a million votes," says another, "but I don't think anything will result from it." The National Food and Grocery Conference Committee, representing six large national grocer associations, wired Wallace to express "grave concern" and urged that nothing be done without careful consideration — and consultation with the committee. Wallace's office replied that Wal-

PERFECT ON PAPER.

"It's a wonderful idea on paper," declares Lazo. "But in the end the government would either take over the entire distribution of these products or the plan would collapse of its own weight. There is not a single food distributor who is fool enough to believe he can compete with Uncle Sam's billions. Average per capita purchase of food and grocery products through retail grocery stores is only \$58.83 for the entire United States. The average

Free Bridge for Day Only.

OMAHA (AP)—For the first time since it was constructed 50 years ago, travel over the Douglas street bridge, the link between Omaha and Council Bluffs, Ia., was free—but for one day only. The "free day" was put on in connection with "Omaha Day" festivities at the Iowa centennial exposition in Council Bluffs.

Flowers for Der Fuehrer—Before 'No Posy' Edict.



Fuehrer Adolf Hitler mingled freely with his brand-new Sudeten subjects who milled about him at Gratzitz to present their new ruler with bouquets. The rain-soaked chancellor seems pleased enough in this picture, but a few days later he was so angered when a tossed bouquet struck him in the face that he issued a "no more posies" decree.

THE CAPITOL JIGSAW

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Oct. 26. (AP). — According to the United States Department of Commerce, there are 52 cities in Texas possessing airports with municipal rating. The statement is one of several interesting ones made by Elliott C. Flowers, research assistant in the Bureau of Municipal Research at the University of Texas, writing in Texas municipalities, organ of the league of Texas municipalities. Other observations by Flowers, who has made a study of the airport problem in Texas, especially as related to municipalities, are: Airports are not nuisances per se, but they may become such through the manner in which they are operated. The average size of a group of municipal airports visited is 229 acres. Airports have proved themselves to be a financial headache to most cities. In 1936 only six in the United States showed a profit. The federal government may be called upon to aid in construction and maintenance of airports on grounds airports may be classified with road as aids to transportation. Forty-nine per cent of the cities studied their airports, but only slightly more than one-half of this group maintained them, Flowers said. The remainder lease their fields. Of those maintaining fields, 64 per cent lease them partially. Among purposes for which municipally owned airports are totally leased are to the federal government for various uses, including an emergency landing field; to private operators, and, one, to a dusting company for a landing field. The average size of the fields maintained by the cities themselves is 231 acres and of those leased out, 221 acres, the average of those leased out having a tendency to lapse as the higher population brackets are reached. "This is understandable as the larger cities are better able to maintain their fields," Flowers said. "The size of the field maintained falls off in the group composed of cities of 50,000 to 100,000 population. This is somewhat surprising, and as a result it is recommended that cities in this classification enlarge their airports somewhat, especially so if they intend to keep pace with the development of the larger cities." It was noted that Houston's situation was unusual in that the municipal field there exceeds the statutory limit of 640 acres by 15 acres. The previous owners would sell the 655 acres or none, hence Houston was forced to exceed the limit. "There is no harm done," Flowers commented, "but if any question is raised the problem can easily be solved by the city disposing of the excess acreage." Concerning the headaches cities experience from wrestling with airport problems, Flowers referred to an address by Clifford W. Ham at an airport conference called by the United States Department of Commerce. Ham compiled statistics showing that in the past when an airport was believed to be of a satisfactory size some airplane manufacturer would come forth with a new airplane of a revolutionary size requiring longer and more substantial runways. To meet this situation Ham suggested that cities and manufacturers agree on overall limitations of airplanes and plot the airport's growth accordingly. An analogy was drawn with the development of the shipping, automotive and railroad industries. "It may be that the analogy falls down in some particulars in so far as automobile and trains are concerned since they travel only on man-made ways," Flowers said, "and the parallelism with the shipping industry might be considered somewhat out of line. "But on the whole ships do not require man-made ways upon which to travel; the sea, comparatively speaking, is unlimited, the same thing being true of air. Airplanes and ships need only landing places. "Admitting the truth of the arguments, it is believed that a happy medium might be reached where cities might allow for future increases in the size of plane and airplane manufacturers might also allow for the financial restrictions of the cities. When this medium is reached the cities may well be proud of their airports, both financially and civically."

Wrong Answer to Right Number



"This is the detective chief; I guess you won't want any service." Thus did Louisville's Chief Joseph Stuart, seated among a battery of bell boxes, answer incoming bookies' calls when he raided and stopped operations at the Cumberland News Service, which supplied information for 600 Louisville book makers. Acting in a reform drive, Stuart forced officials of the service to turn over the keys to their office and then made arrangements with the telephone company to curtail phone service.

The Town Quack

him either favorably or unfavorably. Newspaper undergo changes in style of make-up, just as clothing and automobiles change, although, fortunately, not as often. The present trend of style is toward the streamline, easily read "flush to the left" type of headline. Advertisements lean to similar style. To keep abreast of the times, a newspaper must be able to give its readers the latest in type and make-up.

The Reporter-Telegram is not going to be behind the times. Its new linotype, costing more than \$7,000 installed, will arrive within three weeks and will have the latest type faces. It also will have the most modern of equipment with which to speed up production. Pardon me if I brag a little, but we are going to be proud of this machine, which will provide us with three linotypes. No newspaper in the world will have a more modern piece of type-setting machinery. They may have more of them, but none better. And it's all to give you better service and a better newspaper. Help us by telling us "What do you know?"

Sinclair of Sherman, John W. Wagner of Rosboro, Ark., W. Lynn Wheeler of Eolia, and S. E. Wicks of Rails. Membership in Sigma Delta Chi is limited to professional and student journalists who are outstanding in their respective scholastic fields and who have pledged themselves to editorial careers and to the maintenance of high standards of the profession and to the encouragement of professional excellence.

Dr. T. J. INMAN
Announces Opening of New and Modern Optometric Offices
122 N. Main—Phone 43
Glasses Fitted Fine Repairing

WE HAVE MOVED
From 314 West Texas to the CITY CAFE BUILDING
First Door South of West Texas Gas Co.
L. H. TIFFIN
MIDLAND TYPEWRITER SERVICE
Phone 166

Opportunity. . . .
ROSS SECRETARIAL SCHOOL
NOW OPEN IN MIDLAND
OFFERING THE FAMOUS
Byrne Simplified Shorthand and Typing
Your opportunity to qualify for position in two to three months.
Day and Evening Classes—Enroll Any Time
Doris Ross — Scharbauer Hotel
Room 244, Telephone 1291

Virginia Bruce Gives Ex-Football Star Bloody Nose

Virginia Bruce recently gave Andy Devine, ex-football star, a bloody nose. The blow was delivered in a scene of "Yellow Jack", showing Friday at the Yucca theatre. Director George Seitz demanded realism for a scene in which Devine is peeking through the key hole of a door which is suddenly opened by Miss Bruce. The first rehearsal didn't please the director. He told the actress to use force in opening the door and requested Devine to shove his face close against it. In the next scene, Miss Bruce came through the door with enthusiasm. Filming was halted while the flow of blood was staunch.

Fraternity Pledges 14 at University

AUSTIN. — Sigma Delta Chi, hon-

SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

Mrs. Sam Giesey Is Hostess to Club With Dessert-Bridge

Mrs. Sam C. Giesey entertained for the Chez les Amies club with a Halloween dessert-bridge at her home, 810 S. Baird, Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Halloween cloths were used on the tables at the dessert hour and Halloween nutcracks added a festive air to the service.

Chrysanthemums were used as house flowers.

Guests were Mrs. Sam Laughlin and Mrs. Frank Fulk.

Members present were: Mmes. Bill Colyns, W. L. Miller, John W. Skinner, B. W. Stevens, Payton Thurman, and the hostess.

If the entire ocean could be dried up, it would yield 4,500,000 cubic miles of rock salt, according to estimates. This is about 4 1/2 times the bulk of the entire European continent above the highwater mark.

BE AT EASE!



Poise is charm and self-assurance. Increase yours by having your clothes frequently dry cleaned.

Petroleum Cleaners
Next to Yuca
Phone 1010

Society Busy with Parties Complimenting Bride-to-Be

Initiating the round of pre-nuptial courtesies complimenting Miss Laura Aldine Goss, bride-elect of Don Thompson of Odessa, was the tea-shower for which Mrs. I. E. Daniel, Miss Frances Gillette, and Miss Mary Maude Sparks were hostesses at the home of Mrs. Daniel Monday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock until 7:30 o'clock.

An autumn scheme was carried out in flowers and other decorations.

In the reception hall and living room, yellow and gold chrysanthemums and marigolds struck a note of vivid fall color.

The gift display room, white and lavender chrysanthemums were used.

The tea table was spread with lace and was lighted by gold tapers.

The centerpiece was an arrangement of fresh autumn fruits.

The buffet, also lighted by gold tapers, was decorated with autumn leaves and bitter sweet.

Pouring tea for the first hour was Mrs. Louis Thomas and for the second hour Miss Ellen Pearson.

Others in the house party were: Mrs. G. W. Goss, mother and Miss Georgia Goss and Mrs. W. A. Yeagers, sisters of the honoree, Miss Marie Robertson, and Miss Kathleen Maxwell of Odessa.

Others on the guest list included: Mmes. Ben Black, Donald M. Oliver, Alf Reese, Barron Kidd, Miss Lucile Thomas, Miss Dorothy Henderson, Mmes. Curtis Inman, Kathleen Speed, John M. Speed Jr., Jack Wilkinson, Tom Sealy, John P. West, O. C. Harper, Maude Leonard, J. M. Armstrong, W. L. Crothers, Johnny Starr, Hugh West, Miss Ina Mae Vaught, Miss Helene Miley, Miss Agatha Bruner, Mmes. W. M. Blevins, Don Traynor, Frank Miller, Ralph Geisler, and Miss Rita Cox, Miss Margaret Rose, and Mrs. J. B. Nance, all of Odessa.

Announcements

WEDNESDAY.

Slam club will meet with Mrs. H. H. Nicholson, 404 W. Ohio, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Wednesday Bridge club will meet with Mrs. W. M. Blevins, 807 W. Kansas, Wednesday at the usual hour.

Fine Arts club will meet with Mrs. Tom C. Bobo, 101 North G, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

THURSDAY.

Lucky Thirteen club will meet

Second in the series of parties honoring Miss Goss which are occupying the attention of Midland society this week, was the bridge-luncheon for which Mrs. W. M. Blevins and Mrs. Louis Thomas were hostesses at the home of their mother, Mrs. Geo. Ratliff, 401 N. Marientfeld, Tuesday at twelve o'clock.

Yellow chrysanthemums were used in the reception rooms and centered the tables where a two-course luncheon was served.

The same bright color scheme was reflected in the gold-out-lined tablecloths which bore the names of a bride and in the prize packages which were wrapped in silver and white paper, tied with gold and white ribbon.

After the luncheon hour, bridge games were played with high scores going to Mrs. C. R. Inman and cut prize to Miss Dorothy Henderson. Both winners presented their prizes to the honoree.

Miss Goss was also presented with a gift from the hostesses.

The invitation list included: The honoree, her mother, Mrs. G. W. Goss, Miss Georgia Goss, Mrs. W. A. Yeager, Mmes. Hugh West, Johnny Starr, Alf Reese, Frank Miller, Ralph Geisler, Donald M. Oliver, Barron Kidd, Ben Black, John M. Speed Jr., Kathleen Speed, C. A. Inman, Jack Kelsey, Tom Sealy, Jack Wilkinson, Sidney Dunken of Houston, Misses Lucile Thomas, Mary Maude Sparks, Frances Gillette, Dorothy Henderson.

with Mrs. W. F. Heil, 704 W. La., Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Husbands will be guests.

Twelve-ite club will meet with Mrs. Frank Fulk, 800 W. Storey, Thursday afternoon at one o'clock for a bridge-luncheon.

Evangelists class of the Baptist church will have a coffee at the home of Mrs. Leonard Proctor, 103 North D street, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.

FRIDAY.

Stitch and Chatter club will meet with Mrs. L. M. Hedges, 406 E. Tennessee, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. C. E. Nolan hostess at the home of Mrs. R. Chansler, 110 South D street, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Child Study club will meet with Mrs. W. L. Brown, 1707 W. Holloway,

Visit to France Theme of Music Club Program

Mrs. Tom Parker, club president, served as "guide" for the group of musical pilgrims composing the Civic Music club in the "visit to France" which was the theme of the program presented in the North Ward school auditorium Tuesday evening.

Roll call was answered by famous names of France.

Other numbers included National hymn — "The Marseillaise" — Unison.

A Trip Through Musical Paris — Mrs. B. W. Stevens.

Two piano selections — Wallace Wimberly.

Soprano solo — Mrs. W. R. Mann and Miss Lydie G. Watson at the piano.

Cello solo — Ned Watson with Miss Watson at the piano.

Two piano selections — Miss Watson.

Two vocal trios — Mmes. De Lo Douglas, Jack Hawkins, Holt Jowell.

Dance — "The Enchanted Bird" — Mrs. Langdon Dennis with Mrs. Lee Cornelius at the piano.

Soprano solo — Mrs. M. A. Park with Mrs. Cornelius at the piano.

Two piano numbers — Mrs. Cornelius.

In the business meeting of the evening, Mrs. Cornelius was elected delegate to the district convention which meets in Pecos.

Mrs. W. L. Haseltine was elected soloist to represent the club at the convention.

Mr. Watson has been elected district chairman of American music.

Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

SATURDAY.

Methodist women will serve a chicken pie dinner at the Methodist annex Saturday. Serving will begin at about 11 o'clock. The public is invited.

Story Hour will be held in the children's library Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Business and Professional Women's club will have a silver tea in the crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Saturday afternoon from 3 o'clock until 6 o'clock. Proceeds will go to the medical aid fund of the club.

Hams Keep 50 Years.

CONCORD, N. H. (UP). — Well-preserved hams found in an oven unused for 50 years at the Frank P. Lovering house tasted sweet, though somewhat dry. The hams were discovered by masons tearing down an old chimney.

Business Girls Have Halloween Social Tuesday

Mrs. L. H. Tiffin and Miss Zelah Gravette were hostesses to the Business Girls' auxiliary of the Presbyterian church with a Halloween social at the home of the former, 513 W. Wall Tuesday evening.

The house was decorated with jack-o-lanterns and black cats. Games of progressive "bug" and star checkers were played.

A miscellaneous shower was given for a needy family whose home has burned.

Tables at the refreshment hour were laid with black cloths and lighted by candles standing in orange holders.

An orange and black color scheme

was carried out in the refreshment plate served to one new member, Mrs. Velma McGaughey, two guests, Mrs. Onas Ferguson and Mrs. O. H. Ponder, and the following auxiliary members: Mmes. W. J. Coleman, Sherwood O'Neal, Clint Creech, Fred Hallman, John B. Mills, Misses Margaret Scott, Marguerite Bivens, Vivian Smiley, Maedele Roberts, and the hostesses.

PARTY TRANSFERRED.

The Halloween party for the members of St. George Catholic church Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock has been transferred from the country club to the parish hall building, 415 E. Texas avenue. All members are cordially invited to attend.



THREE CHEERS

FOR THE WINNER!

When you turn out to the game be sure you have a car blanket to keep you warm.

Specially priced
\$4.95 value for **\$3.95**
\$8.95 value for **\$6.95**

WILSON DRY GOODS COMPANY
MIDLAND

SPECTATORS-

that win at any game!

Winners in Quality . . . Style and Value

An exceptional group of dresses in dark and high shades for you to wear to the game—and after.

\$3.95 to \$7.95
Sizes 9 to 17

Alpaca . . . Wool . . . Chukka-Spun

Wear your color with our gold gold football pin **\$1.00**

WILSON DRY GOODS COMPANY
MIDLAND

Two Papers Read At Tuesday Meeting Of Study Club

Regular session of the Twentieth Century Study club was held at the home of Mrs. C. T. Vicellio, 604 W. Storey, Tuesday afternoon for study of the subject, "Modern Trends in Homemaking."

Mrs. Oliver Haag was program leader.

The hostess presented the first paper of the afternoon, discussing "Grandma Looks into Today's Homes."

Mrs. H. E. Voigt read a current paper on Hitler.

Club visitors were Mrs. L. L. Payne and Mrs. S. M. Erskine.

Members present were: Mmes. Haag, W. C. Fritz, Jerry Phillips, Karl Ratliff, Gene Reischman, Voigt, R. E. L. Taylor, and the hostess.

On 4th Honeymoon at 85.

LONDON (UP). — For the benefit of newspaper reporters who found him on his fourth honeymoon, Thomas Willant Gallant, 85, of Rushall, Suffolk, did a handstand to demonstrate his joy. Gallant married the local schoolmistress, aged 50.

Peanuts Blow Up.

SAN FRANCISCO (UP). — "More power to the peanuts" is not regarded as a good slogan by a local products company here that specializes in them. Spontaneous combustion in a pile of peanut hulks caused them a \$25,000 blaze.

Character as a Sister of Great Grandmother's Utility Mother Hubbard, it will most likely lose its appeal.

After all, publicity is a powerful ally to those who set the styles.

Delphian Chapter Discusses Drama Old and New

"Old and New Drama and Dramatists" was the subject for the program presented at the meeting of the Delphian chapter in the court house Tuesday morning with Mrs. Geo. Grant as leader.

The group took part in the preliminary discussion of old and new dramatists.

Under the heading of "Ibsen's Technique Revealed by Contrast," the two plays, "London Assurance" and "Castle" were discussed by Mrs. R. M. Turpin; "The League of Youth" by Mrs. H. J. Kemler.

Mrs. Chas. L. Klapproth spoke on "Jones as a Critic."

"The Masqueraders" was discussed by the group.

Mrs. S. M. Laughlin told of "Michael and His Lost Angel."

Mrs. W. T. Walsh presided at the meeting which was attended by fourteen women including: Mmes. R. M. Barron, A. J. Cooper, S. A. Debnam, Grant, S. H. Hudkins, Kemler, Klapproth, Laughlin, Hal Peck, H. Poyers, Turpin, Walsh, Fred Wemple, Ross Williams.

A half million dollars has been expended on the broadcasting system for the Golden Gate World's Fair.

WATCH FOR THE QUIZ CONTEST FREE PRIZES

Our Mums are about the biggest, color'ful-est things at this year's games. They're something you've got to take along. So place your order now for the football game Friday.

MIDLAND FLORAL COMPANY
Phone 1286 1705 W. Wall
FRED FROMHOLD, Owner
Member of Florist Telegraph Delivery Assn.

COLOR COMES TO THE GAME!

Our Mums are about the biggest, color'ful-est things at this year's games. They're something you've got to take along. So place your order now for the football game Friday.

MIDLAND FLORAL COMPANY
Phone 1286 1705 W. Wall
FRED FROMHOLD, Owner
Member of Florist Telegraph Delivery Assn.

F. H. A. LOANS

Up to \$10,000 for repairs or improvements to residential or business property—36 months pay off, special cases up to 60 months.

New small improvements, garages, etc., up to \$2500.00—36 months pay off, special cases up to 60 months.

Small new residences for home owners up to \$2500.00—84 months pay off, 25% owner's equity.

A. & L. HOUSING & LUMBER CO.
Always at Your Service
Phone 149

We Have Opened THE J. W. TEA SHOP

Serving Luncheon 1 to 2
Sandwiches, Cakes, Pies and Cookies at the tea hour 4 to 6.

For orders call 774 or 1367—503 W. Texas

ALL YOUR CURIOSITY satisfied by Your Mileage Merchant... Ask him exactly how you're sure of fast winter starting and extreme oil economy by changing now to WINTER OIL-PLATING

Is OIL-PLATING just a different name? ...No. OIL-PLATING is what Conoco Germ Processed oil does! The out-and-out difference is this: OIL-PLATING will stay firmly attached—plated—clear to the topmost point in your engine, while any plain mineral oil drains clear down the crankcase at every stop.

Exactly where is your gain? Well, in starting up again—next day or next month—the coldest OIL-PLATED engine is always oiled in advance...pre-lubricated before any oil down in the crankcase could ever stir. OIL-PLATING thus keeps every engine part constantly slippery. The starter speeds...the battery lives and so does the engine, free of fierce starting friction.

But is there any oil saving? Why?... Because less engine wear puts more miles between quarts. And OIL-PLATING itself never passes out during the use of Germ Processed oil. Only the Germ Process, patented, creates OIL-PLATING, the sensible reason for you to switch to Your Mileage Merchant today.

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED OIL

OIL-PLATING GUARANTEED to lubricate before any oil can circulate

Former Ranger's Services of 60 Years Ago Recalled Vividly by Brownwood Man

BROWNWOOD, (AP).—Caleb Martin Grady, 84, no longer can ride a horse or draw a gun, but his recollections of service with the Texas Rangers on the frontier more than 60 years ago are undimmed.

He was born at Gradyville, Ky., and came to Texas in 1872, settling at Kentucky Town, Grayson county. Two years later he moved to Brownwood, then a frontier settlement on Pecan Bayou, and sought service with the rangers. At that time the force comprised a battalion of six companies commanded by Maj. John J. Jones, and Grady enlisted in Company E, commanded by Capt. Jeff Malby, late of the Confederate army, with headquarters at Santa Anna.

His pay was \$40 a month in addition to board and lodging and feed for his horse. Each ranger, however, furnished his own mount, saddle and firearms, but the state furnished ammunition and paid for a horse killed in line of duty. The rangers wore no particular uniform, Grady said.

"In '74" Grady said, "there was apprehension over depredations by the Comanches and the Kiowas, two Indians were killed in November of that year a short piece out of Brownwood, and we were bothered no more." Meanwhile, the rangers were on the lookout constantly for fugitives from other states, thieves and murderers. Ranger headquarters had some 400 photographs of bad men, each with a price on his head.

One evening in July, 1875, a horseman rode into headquarters and told the rangers a rancher named "Shony" Brown had been killed that morning on his ranch near Ballinger by two Indians.

"The rangers started after the murderers. We were determined to go right into the reservation at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, if we had to," said Grady. The trail led in a general direction of north and west, but the Indians always were a jump ahead of the rangers. At last the Indians gave up their horses and fled on foot. The trail grew dim and cold and the rangers were forced to return to Santa Anna empty handed.

Grady said the rangers suffered intensely. The pursuit was made during the latter part of July and all of August. The men were in the saddle forty days without rest, the heat intense and they were annoyed by insects. Often there was only gysium water to drink and many times no water at all.

Grady said his company put an end to the notorious Dublin gang who operated out of the Cedar Brakes in Kimball county. They robbed stage coaches, he said, stole cattle and even had market connections in the north where they disposed of their stolen stuff. They terrorized the county in general.

"We rangers knew them as the 'peg-leg gang' because they always used a peg leg in their tracks to throw us off the trail but there was not a peg-legged man in the outfit."

The depredations of the Dublin gang grew so bad that people appealed to ranger headquarters at Austin for protection. Major Jones ordered Capt. Malby and the men of Company E to arrest every male in Kimball county over sixteen years old. Those arrested were to be brought to a point at the confluence

of the north-south Llano rivers and incarcerated in a 'bull-pen' made of wire, built especially for those wholesale arrests. At that time Kimball county had no court house, so court was held out of doors. Capt. Malby brought in a justice of the peace and as each man was brought out of the 'bull-pen' he was given a summary hearing. The innocent were released. Two members of the gang were shot while resisting arrest and eight were sent in chains to Austin. No more was heard of the Dublin gang.

Then the Sutton county gang was dealt with. Those desperadoes operated two platoons robbing and shooting people of several counties. Company E started after that gang but when the rangers arrived at the headquarters of the outlaws all cabins were empty. The western country heard no more of the Sutton county gang.

Grady said Company E had jurisdiction over a strip from the Brady mountains on the south to Herbert Timber, near Albany, Shackelford county, on the north.

We were on the east edge of our line but there was no western edge. We were the law and order. There were no women desperadoes in my day. We just had to deal with bad men."

Predatory Workers Have Ups and Downs But Get Job Done

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 25. (AP).—C. R. Landon, district agent for the Texas Predatory Animal Control Association, reports that 111 men working 3,293 days took 1,915 predatory animals in September. The catch comprised 1,115 coyotes, 137 bobcats, 62 wolves and one mountain lion.

A. L. Parker, working in Webb county, led the force with 61 coyotes and seven bobcats. In north-west Texas, Frank Hoyle took 50 coyotes and one bobcat in King county, and R. E. Norton in Shackelford county led in the red wolf area with 11 of these animals and one bobcat.

Relating experience of some of the trappers, Mr. Landon said: "Claude L. Hill of Tilden, Texas, reports catching a bobcat earmarked and with a collar bearing the name of J. Knight, McKinney, Texas. Another bobcat, similarly marked but with a small 'L' on his collar was taken by another hunter in the same vicinity. Hill reports these cats were said to have been turned loose on the Henry Martin ranch on the 21st of December 1935, evidently by men hunting with hounds for sport.

W. Cates trapped an old female coyote on Jack Boyd's ranch near Aspermont. This coyote had crippled or deformed feet which caused its tracks to be very similar to that of a dog and was commonly called the old dog by the ranchmen. This animal's teeth were practically worn off and it would tear up three or four sheep for each one killed. Three government trappers had worked after this coyote for a year or more. Cates caught it on Friday and moved to Cox and Manly ranch north of Abilene the following Monday. He set his traps Tuesday, caught two more coyotes Wednesday and a third one Thursday, cleaning the pasture.

W. F. DeJong caught an old dog wolf on Ross Green's ranch. Mr. Green stated this wolf had killed in his pasture for the past three years, on several occasions his mates had been killed but the old wolf always escaped.

"On July 29 while working on a prairie dog crew under the direction of Darwin Ivy on the W. T. Johnson ranch twenty miles southwest of Van Horn, Frank Wyckoff was bitten by a rattlesnake. A member of the crew bound Frank's leg securely above the wound, another ran up with a shovel in one hand and a bottle of carbon bisulphide (high-life) in the other, killing the snake with the shovel and pouring a half pint of carbon on Frank's leg. When Ivy arrived with the car he cut the wound with a knife, allowing it to bleed freely, then applied kerosene. Twenty-five minutes later he was under a doctor's care in Van Horn. Dr. Wright, attending, reported the first aid was perfect and that Frank's life possibly had been saved by it. The doctor did, however, uphold Frank's innocence in the case by stating that the proper place for the high-life was on the snake."

Poles are Europe's lightest smokers. The ancient Chinese were the first to make porcelain dishes.

14 Got Out Alive as Pilot Landed This Burning Plane



This charred wreckage was all that remained of an Eastern Airlines plane a few minutes after Pilot Dave Hissong landed the flaming ship near Montgomery, Ala., without serious injury to any of his 11 passengers, himself or two others of the crew. The plane, headed for New York, caught fire soon after leaving the Montgomery airport about midnight. In the searing heat of the control room, Hissong fought to control the ship as fuselage burned and one motor dropped out. In the dark and on a strange field, he brought the plane down, crew and passengers scrambling to safety as flames licked the ship.

Two Texans Figure In News of Nation

WASHINGTON, (AP).—Two Texans in Washington figured in the nation's news last week.

One was Hampson Gary, who was dismissed as general counsel of the Federal Communication Commission, and the other a lawyer with the Justice Department, Welly K. Hopkins, who is to represent the government in the Mayor Hague-Norman Thomas grand jury proceedings soon at Newark, N. J.

Gary was born in Tyler April 23, 1873, educated at the University and admitted to the bar in 1904. A Spanish-American war veteran, he served in the Texas House of Representatives in 1901-02, and was regent of the University of Texas 1909-11.

Gary was appointed solicitor of the State Department in Washington in 1915, and was consul general for Egypt from 1917 to 1920. In 1918 he was called to Paris to aid in peace negotiations.

Hopkins is a native of Gonzales. Born in 1893, he attended the Gonzales public schools and the University of Texas. He was admitted to the bar in 1923, served in the State House of Representatives from 1928 to 1930 and was then elected to the Texas Senate. He resigned from that body in February, 1936, with two years of his term unexpired, to accept a position with the Justice Department.

As chief of the trial section of the department's criminal division Hopkins will present to the New Jersey grand jury evidence the federal bureau of investigation has obtained in connection with charges of socialist leader Thomas that he was kidnaped in Jersey City several months ago. Last summer Hopkins

Former Spy Knew Nazi Czech Plans



Nazis were referring to Czechoslovakia "as our next objective" three months ago testimony of Guenther Gustave Rumrich, pictured in the witness stand, revealed in the sensational New York trial of three suspected Nazi spies, Rumrich, once in the Nazi espionage service himself, is the government's star witness against his former colleagues in the spy syndicate.

Sugar Is Called Pink-Eye Treatment

ALPINE, (AP).—J. C. McCollum, ranchman near here, said that more than 20 years ago he discovered that sugar was the best treatment for pink-eye in sheep.

He had been punning his sheep nightly to protect them from coyotes and each morning bathed their eyes with salt water to relieve pink-eye. The treatment was not proving successful and one morning an old Mexican shepherd said: "Salt no bueno. Use sugar."

McCollum began treating the sheep with a mixture of sugar and water and within two weeks the flock was free of the eye infection. Sugar dissolved in water is an effective remedy for almost any type of eye irritation in livestock, the ranchman said.

Shipments of Live Stock in Decline

AUSTIN, — Total shipments of livestock from Texas to Fort Worth stockyards and interstate points during September were only slightly below those of the corresponding month last year, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Shipments of cattle increased, while forwardings of calves, sheep, and hogs declined in comparison with a year ago.

Receipts of Texas cattle, calves and hogs at the Fort Worth market were substantially below September last year, but receipts of sheep at this market increased sharply.

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were up 8 per cent from last year; shipments of calves, 1,694 cars, declined 8 per cent; hog shipments, 589 cars, also were down 8 per cent; and shipments of sheep, 1,067 cars, were off 13 per cent.

Receipts of Texas cattle, calves and hogs at the Fort Worth market were substantially below September last year, but receipts of sheep at this market increased sharply.

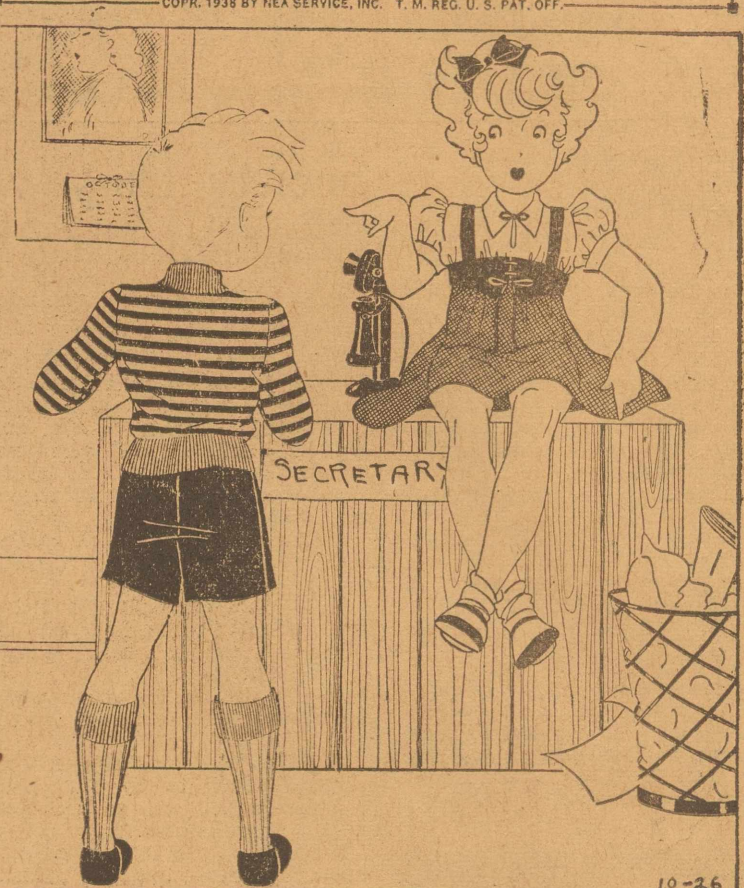
Shot by Husband, Dallas Woman Dies

DALLAS, Oct. 26 (AP).—Mrs. Olga Keener, 20, died today of wounds suffered in a shooting also fatal to her estranged husband.

The shooting was attributed to Keener's vain effort to effect a reconciliation. Witnesses said Keener shot his wife, then turned the gun on himself.

FLAPPER FANNY

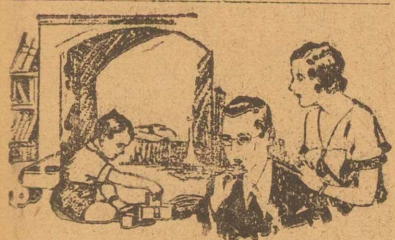
By Sylvia



"This detective agency is gonta fold unless we get some business. You go send out some rumors while I send out the bills."

Gold Cross of Merit of Poland. Dr. KAROL RIPA, of Pittsburgh, consul general, presented Patterson with the cross. W. R. Chancellor of Lubbock, former Midland banker, was a business visitor here Tuesday afternoon.

Bring Your
Kodak Finishing
TO
Kinberg Studio
In by 9—Out at 5—Same Day
109 SOUTH MAIN



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
308 W. Texas Ave.
Office Ph. 146—Res. Ph. 1446-J

FOR
10-CENT TAXI
PHONE 600

RANCH LAND LOANS
AS REPRESENTATIVE FOR THE BANKERS LIFE COMPANY, DALLAS, TEXAS, I WILL ACCEPT APPLICATIONS FOR RANCH LAND LOANS IN ANY GOOD RANCH SECTION OF TEXAS.

5, 10, 15 and 20 year loans at 5 per cent interest, payable annually or semi-annually; if semi-annually, you may make payment on the principal twice each year if you desire. Option privilege. Bankers Life Loan Contract is without doubt the best in Texas.

WRITE, PHONE OR SEE
J. WILEY TAYLOR
BIG LAKE, TEXAS

How to pass friends and recognize people

In every 1939 Buick you get the skilled engineering and sturdy quality traditional to Buick—enriched by all the extra value which General Motors science and Buick workmanship can provide.

There you sit in a seat like an easy chair, comfortable as a puppy on his pillow.

The wheel in your hand has a fine and friendly feel—the treadle under your foot is a pressing invitation to travel.

When the fellow ahead of you sees you looming up in his mirror he's going to give you room. He knows you mean business, knows you have what it takes to go round him!

For this stunning new 1939 Buick is first of all an action car, a standout performer—mobile as quicksilver, a honey to drive.

You look out through windows deeper all around—through as much as 413 added square inches of safety glass.

You spot your path ahead through a windshield that's higher, over a bonnet that's lower, past slender cornerposts well out of eye-way.

You can see—see the whole passing show. Scenery begins to mean something more than just a view of the tree-tops.

You've got a front-porch view of the whole wide world—that sitting-in-a-bathtub feeling's gone!

And that's just one of the things we were after when we planned this sensational new Buick. Better aerodynamics was another. So was the highly effective "catwalk-cooling" practiced on Europe's high-speed racing cars.

It's because our designers achieved these without straining for effect or seeking freakish fashion that the new Buick's the beauty it so patently is.

A beauty to look upon—a beauty to look out of.

A beauty to handle—a beauty to own.

A beauty to depend on—a beauty to have fun with—a beauty to deliver durably and thriftily the fleetly flowing miles!

There are scores of other advances in this marvelous new car—a gearshift out of knee-way, the true "full float" BuicOil Springing ride, the quick and quiet Dynafash straight-eight engine that is this Buick's mighty heart.

We can't begin to list them all—but your Buick dealer can do better than that. He can show them to you—show you what they'll do. And that's what smart buyers will want to know this year.

Better buy Buick the Beauty!

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

ELDER CHEVROLET CO.
123 EAST WALL—MIDLAND, TEXAS

BUICK 1939 PRICES ARE LOWER—lower than last year, lower than you'd expect, lower even than some sixes.

Doom of Beat-Pounding 'Flatfoot Cop' Foreshadowed by New Motor-Radio Plan

By WILLIS THORNTON, NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 26.—The last word in streamlined police protection is promised by the new home-to-police car radiophone system being installed here. The citizen who awakens to hear burglars in the garage or downstairs will be able to talk directly with the police cruiser as it speeds to his aid.

There are two of them. Yes, they're still in the basement. I think there's a lookout in a car parked across the driveway. Hurry. And the listening police are kept fully informed by this running account as they hurry to the scene.

That's how the new Cleveland police radio system is expected to work as final touches are placed on a complete reorganization of the force whose basic patrol work will all be carried on in automobiles, each itself a broadcasting station,

channels to police work. When the new system is in operation, no person in greater Cleveland will at any time be more than one minute away from a moving



Cleveland citizens who waken to find burglars in their homes will be able, as depicted in the above sketch, to keep in direct touch with police patrol cars over their own phones.

in emergencies. About 150 cars will give police an auto to every 10 men, and an auto to every 3 1/2 men on duty at any one time.

Elmer Ness, former G-man and now Safety Director of Cleveland, tells why the old-fashioned precinct station and the "flatfoot" on the beat or on the way out.

"The old precinct setup goes back to the days of the night watch," says Ness. "It was effective when established as the precinct stations were usually placed at geographical distances designed to make it easy for neighborhood people to walk to it and report disturbances. The beat man got to know neighborhood people and activities, and so he was effective."

"But with the coming of the auto, neighborhood life broke up. Young folks go clear across town for a dance. A burglar comes from another neighborhood, or another town, does his work and is gone. The old advantage of the foot patrolman in knowing the neighborhood dwindled."

"The automobile came to help the criminal and hinder police. But the telephone and new communications come to help police. Our aim is to put our patrol on wheels, give them superior communications, and make them able to render real 'watchman service' again."

"Under our plan, the man reports for duty right to his car. Being instantly and constantly in touch with headquarters, no roll call

is necessary. Since there are at least three men in each car, two will always be available for short-foot patrol duties near the parked cruiser, leaving one man always at the telephone."

STATION ON WHEELS

CAPTAINS will have charge of groups or zones, and will have cars of their own to tour them, becoming a sort of precinct-station-on-wheels. At least 67, and as high as 92 cars, will be on the streets at all hours.

High officers of the department will be out in the cars at night, at the hours when crime is most prevalent, instead of sitting in station houses during the dull daylight hours.

Careful study of the city's crime statistics for the past five years has shown exactly where and when the most police protection again both crime and accidents is needed. The zones are laid out to coincide. Monthly tabulated reports on these situations will make it possible to readjust quickly the zone distribution to meet new conditions.

Formations have been arranged in advance by which known outlets to various sections may be quickly blocked in response to a single signal, like a football play. Director Ness believes that in event of some disaster requiring a large concentration of police, they can be assembled more quickly than before.

An auxiliary power plant at headquarters protects the radio station against interruption of electric service, and the radio telephone system is backed up by a complete teletype arrangement that would take its place and operate almost as effectively in emergency.

The "flatfoot" beat patrolman is not yet gone, even in Cleveland. For traffic duty and other specialized work, many will remain.

Side Glances-----By George Clark



"I'm sorry we ever discovered you could miss your morning train at our station and beat it to the next."

A large part of Holland is below the word "monkey" comes from sea level, since it is land that has monkin, the diminutive of mona, been reclaimed from the sea, and an animal of this group from West Africa.

Establishment of College Association

AUSTIN.—The proposed establishment of Southwestern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools was discussed at the recent meeting of the faculty of the University of Texas. Dr. Frederick Eby, professor of the history and philosophy of education, stated that during the past summer he had been urged by friends in Texas and neighboring states to ascertain sentiment on the establishment of such an association. He said that he had written a number of letters on the subject; that more than 90 per cent of the replies had expressed enthusiastic support of the proposal, and that many of these, not only those from the State of Texas, but also those from elsewhere, had suggested that the University of Texas take the leadership in such a movement. He thought that this was an opportunity for the university to lead in this large region which contains more than 150 institutions of college or university rank and more than 500 high schools, some of which were members of the North Central Association and others of the Southern Association. He was of

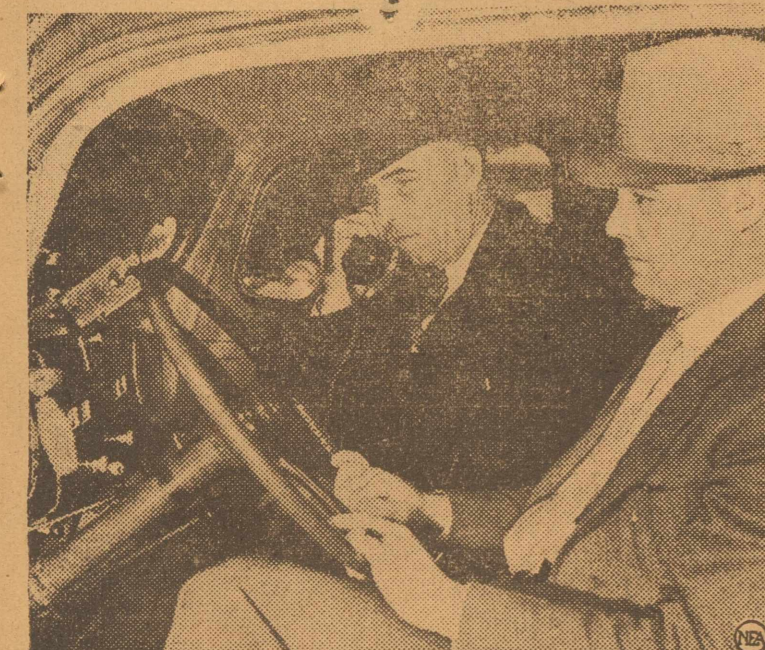
the opinion that if the university would avail itself of this opportunity it would not only attract a large number of graduate students from the entire Southwest but also find openings in the institutions of the Southwest for its graduates desiring teaching positions. President J. W. Calhoun thought that Dr. Eby's proposal deserved very serious consideration. He asserted that the University of Texas ought to be the leader of intellectual and educational activities in the entire region between the Missouri and Ohio rivers on the north and the Gulf of Mexico on the south and between the Appalachian mountains on the east and the Rocky mountains on the west. "Texas ought to wake up to its opportunities," he declared. "Every one says that our students are second to none. Why shouldn't we have the facilities giving us leadership in this region? Why should students from this area be compelled to go to Harvard or Yale, Chicago or Purdue, Wisconsin or Michigan in order to complete their education? What do they have that we do not have? This, it seems to me, is our problem for the next ten or twenty years to make the University of Texas the outstanding educational and intellectual leader of the South and the Southwest."

ARE YOU PLANNING ON BUILDING OR BUYING A HOUSE?

If so, the best way to pay it off is by MONTHLY PAYMENTS!

—We Make— Federal Home Loan Bank & FHA Loans Call on us—we shall be glad to discuss your particular problems with you.

Midland Federal Savings & Loan Assn. Office at Sparks & Barron—Phone 79



Cleveland police will be able to keep fully informed of what is happening at a crime scene under the new radiophone system. In the above picture Detective Sergeant John Farrell illustrates the use of the phone in the radio patrol car. Detective George Ballard is the driver.

licensed by the Federal Communications Commission, and each able to carry on two-way conversations with headquarters at all times.

ONE-MINUTE SERVICE

The old-time precinct station is on its way out in Cleveland. Half of them are to be eliminated and the others will be scarcely recognizable as the neighborhood fixture where a dozen policemen always lounged waiting for something to happen.

Radio isn't new in police work, but Cleveland is now launching the most elaborate system of radio police work ever put forward. Technical progress in radio within the past four years has made it possible to assign many new permanent

police car containing three or four men. A telephoned complaint or report of an emergency to police will bring a quick reference at headquarters a huge light-studded map, where the patrol territory of each cruiser and its position almost minute by minute is shown. A radiophone order turns the nearest car the direction where help is wanted. If the persons making the complaint is composed and able to help, his call can be by a flick of the central operator's wrist be switched to the men in the car speeding to help him.

PASSING OF THE "FLATFOOT"

THAT is the basic patrol protection of the city, not a mere adjunct

CARNETT'S MYSTERY SALE

— Starts —

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28

CARNETT'S is conducting one of the most sensational events of the year—it's really a MYSTERY SALE! During this sale there will be

Mystery Specials So Hot They Sizzle

Your Choice of 10 Radios Only 50¢ Down—50¢ Week

New, used and rebuilt MAYTAG WASHERS; bargain prices. Only \$5.00 Down—Balance \$1.00 Week

Electrolux Gas Refrigerators and Stewart Warner Electric Refrigerators. Up to 33 1/3% off

One Crosley Shelvador Refrigerator 5-ft. size Only \$59.50—\$4.50 down; bal. \$1.00 week

One 4-ft. Frigidaire Just like new! Only \$59.95—\$4.95 down; bal. \$1.00 week

10-Tube Brunswick Radio Phonograph Combination Only \$19.95—95¢ down; bal. \$1.00 week

9-Tube Philco Console Automatic volume control and tone control. Only \$24.95—95¢ down; bal. \$1.00 week

New 1938 Philco Radios 20% off

Generous trade-in for your old radio; liberal terms on the balance.

FREE RADIO REPA IR During This Sale! You pay only for the necessary parts and tubes; your old parts and tubes will be returned with your radio—ABSOLUTELY NO CHARGE FOR LABOR AND SERVICE!

See the new Mystery Control Philco Radio. Now is the time to trade in your old radio, as extra special trade-in allowances are being made during the Big Mystery Sale; also very easy payments extended.

Phone 133 **Carnett's** 407 W. Wall

"I drove 50 MILES to fill up at this STATION"

Service check cards for the voluntary comments of Humble customers are available at all Humble Service Stations. Literally thousands of them are received by the Humble Company each year. They tell their own story of Humble service and Humble products. The names of the writers of the cards quoted in this advertisement will be furnished any interested inquirer on request.

Motorists prefer the cleanliness, the courtesy, the friendliness of Humble Service Stations; that's why so many Texas motorists have the Humble habit—they look for the Humble sign before they stop. We know this because they tell us so; these are quotations from Humble service check cards:

Be back real soon . . . It is certainly worthwhile to wait for a Humble station . . . We stopped only at Humble stations . . . Made us a steady customer . . . My future business assured . . . From now on I will always stop at a Humble station . . . You can be assured of my patronage . . . Stimulated my party to make all our gasoline purchases at Humble stations . . . This is my first visit to a Humble station but it will not be my last.

See for yourself why so many Texans have the Humble habit. Next time—stop for service where you see the Humble sign.

TAX 1937	\$47,850.204
TAX 1926	\$5,227,000

Do you know— that the Texas gasoline tax bill increased from \$5,227,000 in 1926 to \$47,850,204 in 1937? Gasoline is cheap, only the tax is high.

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY

A Texas institution manned by Texans

Bulldog Defense Is Worked on by Coaches

Ends and Backs Get Needed Lessons in Thwarting Offenses

It is the Midland high school second and third string football teams that are getting most of the heavy work this week. The first team, considerably bruised and battered in the game with Wink, is getting enough work daily to get them in shape once again but bodily contact is not on the program.

The backs and ends are coming up for most of the attention from the coaches this week. Both departments looked in need of improvement in the Wink game, especially on the defense. Time after time Bryan and Van Dyke, and later, Lanham, were shunted aside by Wink interference without removing any of the blockers. That left the backs with small chances of being able to get the ball carrier.

The backs looked bad on pass defense, despite a couple of weeks of drill on that subject. The coaches realize the backs must show improvement if Midland is to come through Odessa. The center of the line—from tackle to tackle—is the least of the coaches' worries this week. It wasn't through it that Wink gained their yardage, instead, it was around the ends and on passes.

Although having a fairly heavy team—an average of slightly more than 160 pounds—the Odessa team does not have a "power driver" in the backfield. Most of the yardage gained by the Odessa team to date in hanging up five consecutive wins has been on passes and around the ends—the two weak spots in the Midland defense.

In Caudle, the Broncs have a passer who is reported to be able to throw strikes to Lallback Callon and to ends Collins and Swift. In Callon, the Broncs boast a back who not only is a power at carrying the ball but who is probably the best pass receiver in this area. It has been the Caudle to Callon combina-

The PAYOFF

BY JESS RODGERS.

According to our sport's record book, the game of football got its start way back yonder around the year 500 B. C. and was known as "Harpaston" among the Greeks in Sparta. The game was found to be a fine conditioner for soldiers and lasted until about the year 28 B. C. when Caesar decided it was too "tame" for his troopers and banned the game.

That was the last heard of the game until about the tenth century when it appeared in England. The game began to flourish and lasted until 1154 when the English ruler decided young men were paying too much attention to it and not enough to archery. Since bows and arrows were the main army weapons along about that time the king decided something had to be done about it, so he slapped a ban on the game. The ban was comparatively short—about 400 years—this time. By 1554 gunpowder had replaced arrows so the ruler at that time wiped out the ban against the game.

From that time on, the game flourished until it has reached the present day stage.

It is a long way from 500 B. C. to 1919, but it was along about the latter date—after the Kaiser had decided his game of war was getting too rough—that the game appeared in West Texas.

According to one or two desultory efforts at playing the game were made along about 1912 but soon flickered out.

Anyhow, it was along about 1919 that boys here took up the idea seriously of playing football. From reports, it seems that Midland had

Nazi Soldiers in Back-to-Farm Movement



Fighting men of Hitler's Nazi legions laid down their guns momentarily after the Munich agreement allowed peaceful invasion of Czechoslovakia and helped Sudeten peasants bring in the harvest. Many crops were left ungathered by Czech farmers who fled before the advancing German armies. This picture shows husky German troopers in the fields aiding a farm woman.

quite a bunch of pretty husky boys in the school that year and influence of the "new game" had been felt here. Although it was hard to anyone who could tell them anything about the game, the boys started out.

Some of them who played in the first games humorously tell now of how Prof. Lackey bawled football playing on the school yards, forcing the boys out in the street.

The first game any of them remember playing with an out-of-town team was against Odessa. Members of that first team say that Mr. Lackey trotted up and down the west edges of the North Ward school grounds, threatening to seize and keep the ball if it came on the school grounds. (The boys were forced to hold the game in the street just west of the school.)

By some very careful kicking in order to keep the ball from becoming confiscated, the game finally ended with Midland the winner by a score of something like 56-0. So pleased were the boys that they went over to Odessa to play a game and came home with a 49-0 victory.

Along about that same time, Stanton decided to try out the game and issued a challenge to the Midland team. Seeking new fields to conquer, the Midland team took on the Martin county boys and won a couple of games, making about 100 points without giving up any.

That was enough for Professor Lackey. Somehow, during the winter months, he acquired a knowledge of the game and the next year he was the coach. That fall, he presented the boys with one of the oldest plays of the game, "the wedge," and members of that year's team still tell

CHAMPIONSHIP MAY BE DECIDED IN BATTLE BETWEEN FROGS AND BEARS

FORT WORTH, Oct. 26. — In the most important game on the South-west Conference's front, Baylor University's Golden Bears come here Saturday to play Texas Christian University's undefeated and united Horned Frogs. A near capacity crowd is expected.

The Frogs, fresh from an inter-sectional victory over Marquette and with two conference scalps already under their belts, are primed for the Bears. T. C. U. suffered no injuries from the Marquette scrap and arrived home Monday morning in fine shape.

Coach Dutch Meyer of the Frogs started his boys to work immediately in preparation for the game, which now looms strongly as one of the season's most crucial contests. Pass defense will be stressed all week as it's no secret that if Saturday is a

good day Baylor's Billy Patterson will fill the hole with passes.

Right now it's a good bet that the Frogs will try a good bit of running against the Bears, although before the game is over they will have probably given the Bruins a mixture of both.

Coach Meyer believes that his big purple line will open up enough holes for the Christian backs to gain plenty of yardage through, but if his ground game boys don't he can always give the word and little Davey O'Brien and mares will take to the air.

However, reports have it that the Bruin forward wall took a good bit of slugging around from the vicious charges of a big Texas Aggie eleven last week and that it is in bad shape. If so, the Frogs may stay on the ground much of the time Saturday.

ed to wipe out the stigma of last year's defeat.

Meanwhile, the Bulldogs aren't taking the game lightly. They realize that most of the dopsters are favoring them to be on the short end of the score Friday night. They point out that they were the underdogs last year—and see what happened. Although the Bulldogs are practically eliminated for their own district flag, a victory over Odessa is a victory over their oldest enemy, and you can be sure they will be exploding all guns in an effort to win. A victory over Wink would have given them any more pleasure than a win over Odessa would.

Remember that when you are trying to get into the park Friday night!

Physics Evolution Is Freshman Study

AUSTIN. — Heading the list of required books of reading for freshman students by the department of physics at the University of Texas is "The Evolution of Physics" by Albert Einstein and Leopold Infeld, latest work of Dr. Einstein.

According to Dr. C. P. Boner, chairman of the department, this book has been assigned in those freshman physics classes composed of students who will not take advanced courses in the subject.

"Dr. Einstein's book is practical," Dr. Boner said. "It is written in a feature style that any layman would enjoy. Physicists everywhere have been interested to note how one can set up and solve the most difficult problems in modern physics can still write in such a way that he interests persons who do not know any physics."

"We are trying to teach physics to non-technical students so they will learn the practical aspects of the science, and this new book is a great help."

Look Who's Here, Miss Henie!



Members of the Skating Club of New York decided that Queen-of-the-Ice Sonja Henie had better freeze onto her crown after watching London's 13-year-old Hazel Franklin, above, demonstrate her figure-skating talents. A pupil of Howard Nicholson, who coaches Miss Henie, the mature skill of the attractive little Briton received enthusiastic applause in her first American appearance at the Skating Club's opening tea. She looks forward to a Hollywood career.

IT'S A GREAT CIGAR

REMEMBER THE NAME: **Y-B**

REMEMBER THE PRICE: **5¢**

SAVE Y-B BANDS

The Midland Steam Laundry Is First-Aid to the Housewife!

Our Laundry is the approved first aid to the housekeeper in taking care of wearing apparel and household linens and other fabrics that must be regularly washed. We have taken "wash day" off the calendar of hundreds of women.

Let us do it for you.

MIDLAND STEAM LAUNDRY
Phone 90



A Complete BEAR

Checkup Twice a Year Will Help Prevent ACCIDENTS and Save You Money

- Let Us Check Your Car for
- Wheel Alignment •Wheel Balance
- Brake Efficiency •Headlight Focus
- Line Up With Bear—
- Stops Shimmy & Hard Steering
- Frames & Axles Straightened

VANCE

Phone 1000--223 East Wall

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Docket 4599-DS (Texas)

Sealed proposals, addressed to Midland Independent School District of Midland, Texas, for the furnishings and equipment of a Gymnasium Building, for Midland Independent School District, hereinafter called "Owner," in accordance with plans, specifications and contract documents prepared by and which may be obtained from Voelcker & Dixon, Architects, 913 1/2 Indiana Ave., Wichita Falls, Texas, will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Schools at the Scharbauer Hotel at Midland, Texas, until 2 P. M., November 2, 1938, and then publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after the closing time will be returned unopened.

The Owner expects to have available not to exceed \$5,000 for this contract.

A cashier's check, certified check or acceptable bidder's bond, payable to the Owner, in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the largest possible total for the bid submitted, must accompany each bid.

Attention is called to the fact that there must be paid on this project not less than the general prevailing rates of wages which have been established by the Owner as the following:

8. Wage Rates. There shall be paid each employee engaged in work on the project under this contract in the trade or occupation listed below, not less than the wage rate set opposite the same, namely: hourly.

SKILLED LABOR	
Trade or Occupation	Trade or Occupation
Carpenter 1.30	Painter 1.00
Electricians, Fixts, etc. 1.00	Pipe Worker—Gas Fitter .60
Foreman, General or Trade 1.00	Plumber 1.00
Iron Worker—Ornamental 1.00	Sheet Metal Worker 1.25
SEMI-SKILLED LABOR	
Trade or Occupation	
Apprentices (all trades)	
First year	.40
Second year	.50
Third year	.60
Helpers—Electrician	.60
Handy Man	.60
Labor Foreman	.65
Mechanic (Repairman)	.75
Serving Laborer—Laborer who delivers material to mechanic as the last operation prior to installation or assists the mechanics without using tools on Union projects	.50
UNSKILLED LABOR	
Common Labor	.40
Pipe Handlers (Water, Gas, Sewer)	.40
Watchman	.25
Water Boy	.25
CLERICAL FORCE	
Clerical Force, under 30 hours	.40
Clerical Force, over 30 hours	.35

In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating prices in the proposal, the Owner reserves the right to adopt the prices written in words, or to reject the proposal.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities.

No bid may be withdrawn, after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids, for at least, thirty days.

Plans and specifications may be examined without charge in the office of the Architect and may be procured from Voelcker & Dixon, Wichita Falls, Texas, architects, upon a deposit of \$5.00 as a guarantee of the safe return of the plans and specifications, the full amount of which will be returned upon the return of the plans and specifications within ten (10) days after receipt of bids. Additional sets of plans and specifications may be procured from the above upon a deposit of \$5.00 each, as a guarantee of their safe return within thirty (30) days from date of opening bids, in which event \$3.00 (amount of deposit less actual cost of reproduction) of the deposit will be returned.

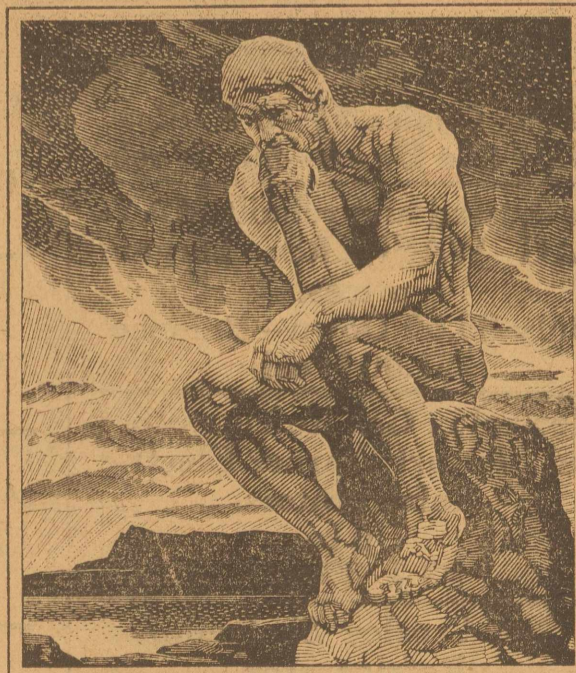
(Signed) J. L. Greene, President
MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Oct. 19-26.

Picture of a man crossing a bridge

We've all heard of that famous bridge—the one that some people try to cross before they get to it. Fret, Worry & Fear built it and did a bad job. It's wobbly... and it never gets anybody anywhere.

There's another bridge—Confidence—that is strongly engineered to carry heavy loads. Confidence sailed our pioneer forefathers across the turbulent Atlantic. Confidence helped our grandfathers extend the stubborn frontier—and made ours the strongest and most abundant land on Earth today. Confidence is ready now to take America further still.



Live Life... Every golden minute of it
Enjoy Budweiser... Every golden drop of it

ANHEUSER-BUSCH
Makers of the
World-Famous

Budweiser



MAKE THIS TEST
DRINK Budweiser FOR FIVE DAYS.
ON THE SIXTH DAY TRY TO DRINK A SWEET
BEER. YOU WILL WANT Budweiser's
FLAVOR THEREAFTER.



COPY, 1938, ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC., ST. LOUIS, MO.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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RATES:
2c a word a day.
4c a word two days.
6c a word three days.
MINIMUM charges:
1 day 50c.
2 days 60c.
3 days 60c.
5 days 60c.

Orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted, will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m., Saturday for Sunday insertions.

PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram.

ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion. FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 7 or 8.

NOTICE

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

1 LOST & FOUND 1

LOST: Lady's yellow gold square Waltham watch; reward, Jane Hill, phone 415. (197-3)

FOUND: Car wheel complete with tire and tube. Palace Barber Shop. (198-1)

2 FOR SALE 2

HAND-MADE cowboy boots, \$17.50; shoe repairing. Bill's Boot Shop, 305 East Wall. (195-6)

3 FURNISHED APTS. 3

SOUTH front; bills paid; quiet home; man and wife. 101 East Ohio. (196-3)

THREE rooms with private bath; Frigidaire; utilities paid; close in; couples only. Phone 1499-J-1, Upham Apartments, 201 South Main Street. (196-3)

SMALL furnished apartment; couple preferred; utilities paid. 315 North Baird. (197-3)

NICE one-room furnished apartment; also bedrooms. 508 South Main. (198-1)

FURNISHED apartment; private bath; utilities paid. 309 North D. (198-1)

ONE-ROOM garage apartment; excellent bed; utilities paid; \$27. Phone 1174-W. (198-2)

14 PERSONAL 14

MADAM Russell; past, present, future; business, love affairs; readings daily. 305 East Wall. (195-6)

15 MISCELLANEOUS 15

TOMORROW mornings news this evening. Ever-Ready Trans-Radio News, KRLH, 6 p. m. daily including Sunday. (10-23-38)

EAT at Rounree's Private Boarding House; menus changed daily; reasonable rates per day, week or month. 107 S. Pecos, phone 278. (10-20-38)

MALE, Instruction. Men to take up Air Conditioning and Electric Refrigeration and better themselves. Must be mechanically inclined, willing to train in spare time to qualify. Write. Utilities Inst., 16, c/o paper. (195-3)

15 MISCELLANEOUS 15

DAIRY PRODUCTS
HEALTH & HAPPINESS
Dairyland
Pasteurized!

GRADE A
RAW
MILK
SCRUGGS DAIRY
PHONE 9000

MOVE SAFELY
BONDED—INSURED
ROCKY FORD
MOVING VANS

Operating in Texas, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma, Kansas and Louisiana.

Storage—Phone 400—Midland

DR. J. O. SHANNON
for
Small Animal Hospital
Located at 800 East Wall Street
On East Highway
Call Midland Drug
(11-3-38)

Drake Motor Company

Moved from 107 S. Colorado
To 113 East Wall Street

Business Phone 118

Res. Phone 1105

Pontiac—Packard

(10-27-38)

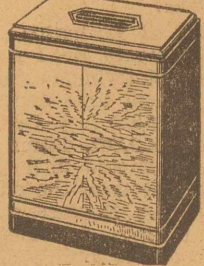
Seasonal FLOWERS For All Occasions

BUDDY'S FLOWERS
MEMBER F. T. D.

1200-A West Wall—Phone 1083

SPACE HEATERS

with "Eye Appeal"



\$6.95 up

Other Gas Heaters \$1.00 up.
We can also take care of your needs in space heaters for the following fuels:
Gasoline, Kerosene, Distillate, Coal, Wood, Electric.

Upham Furniture Co.
201 South Main St.

Mrs. Foy Proctor Hostess to Party In Autumn Motif

Autumn shades and autumn flowers and leaves dominated ap-

Kept Cool Amidst Fire



Courageous Helen Kuzak, above, 19-year-old business girl from Cleveland, O., roused 26 young women from their sleep and led them to safety when a fire broke out in the Clare Club, Baltimore, Md., residence club. Friends hailed Helen as a heroine for her coolness in the face of the emergency.

pointments for the afternoon party with which Mrs. Foy Proctor complimented the Enigma club at her home, 1305 W. Illinois, Tuesday afternoon.

Chrysanthemums were party flowers.

Tallies, score pads, and prizes repeated the autumn motif as did the refreshment plates served at the close of play.

High score for club members was held by Mrs. Frank Cowden, high score for guests by Mrs. Roy Parks, and out by Mrs. John Dublin.

Guests were: Mmes. Roy Parks, Fred Turner, John P. West, Edd Cowden, Hal Peck, John Dublin.

Members present were: Mmes. Elliott Cowden, Ellis Cowden, Frank Cowden, Guy Cowden, George Glass, Chas. Goldsmith, O. B. Holt, George

McEntire Jr., Clarence Scharbauer, Henry Wolcott, and the hostess.

Halloween Bridge Is Courtesy to Bridgette Club

"Halloween is here" again might have been the thought behind the decorative motif chosen by Mrs. L. A. Tullios for her party for Bridgette club Tuesday.

Halloween symbols decorated curtains and lights in the party rooms and appeared on the tallies for the bridge games which furnished amusement for the afternoon.

Yellow chrysanthemums were house flowers.

High score in the games was held

by Mrs. A. E. Horst and second high by Mrs. W. B. Stowe.

Guests were Mrs. W. H. Street and Mrs. Barney Greathouse.

Members present were: Mmes. S. O. Cooper, R. R. Cowan, Bill Van Huss, M. E. Spry, S. M. Warren, J. J. Kelly, A. H. Riley, K. S. Blackford, Horst, Stowe, and the hostess.

A party plate was served at the conclusion of the bridge games.

Mrs. Maxwell Is Honoree at Mexican Bridge-Luncheon

Honoring Mrs. James S. Maxwell who is leaving Midland to make her home at Wichita Falls, Mrs.

S. P. Hazlip and Mrs. J. E. Burton entertained a few close friends with a Mexican luncheon and bridge at the Log Cabin Tuesday afternoon.

Yellow chrysanthemums in a blue bowl centered the one large table which was appointed with a service in bright-colored Mexican ware. Covers were laid for ten, including: The honoree, her sister Mrs. Edress Arnold, Mmes. P. A. Nelson, Paul Davis, Tom Switzer, Tom Roberts, W. M. Holmes, W. T. Doherty, and the hostesses.

After the luncheon hour, bridge was played.

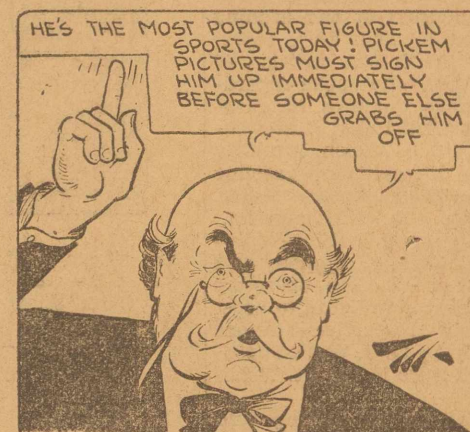
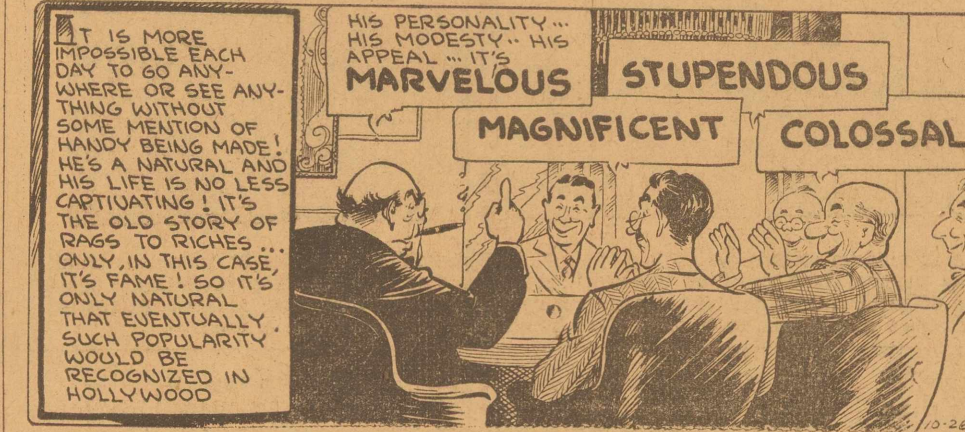
Mrs. Maxwell was presented with a guest gift as a farewell remembrance.

Dieting has caused a slump in the number of potatoes eaten throughout the world.

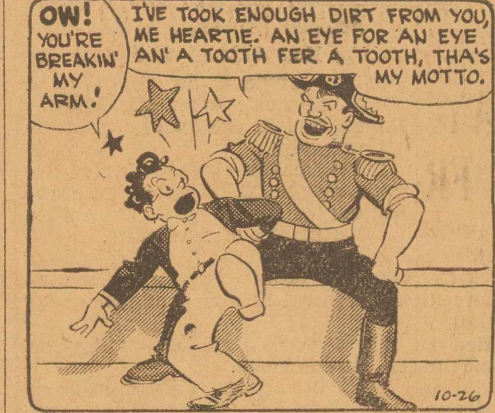
Bobcat Too Greedy.
CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (U.P.)—A 20-pound bobcat which tired of chasing a rabbit after reaching the city limits made a mistake when it turned to Paul Seabaugh's chicken yard for diversion. After it had disposed of 20 of his chickens, Seabaugh shot the bobcat.

LLANO—One hundred game conservation signs which will protect 85,000 acres of ranch land have been made with the help of National Youth Administration boys at Llano, working under the supervision of the county agricultural agent, J. C. Kellam, state NYA director, has been advised.

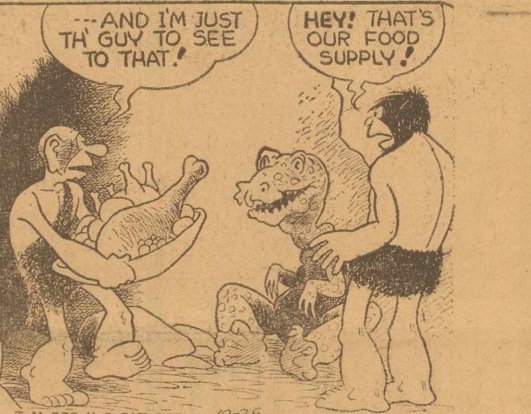
BOB AND HER BUDDIES



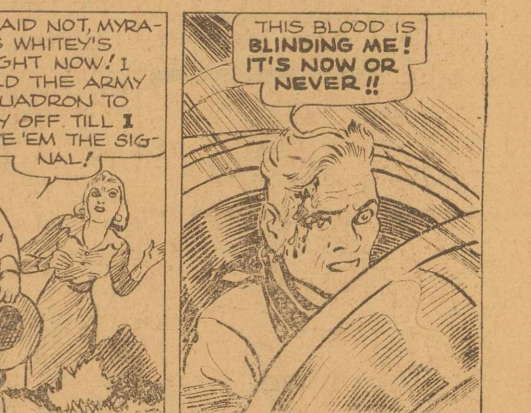
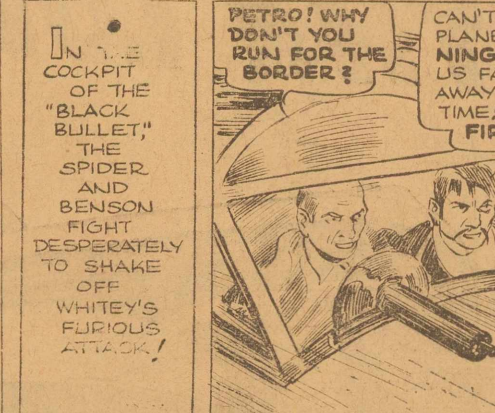
WASH "TIRPS



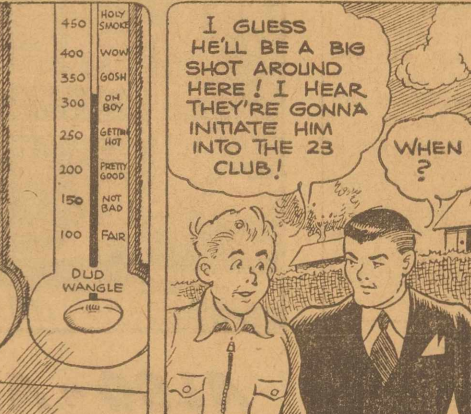
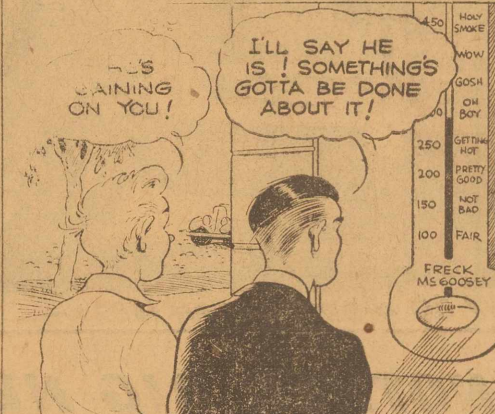
ALLEY OOP



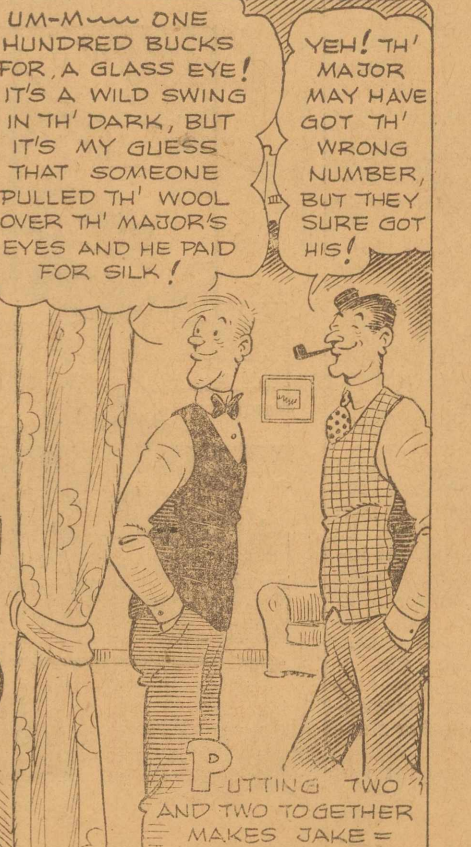
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR WOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

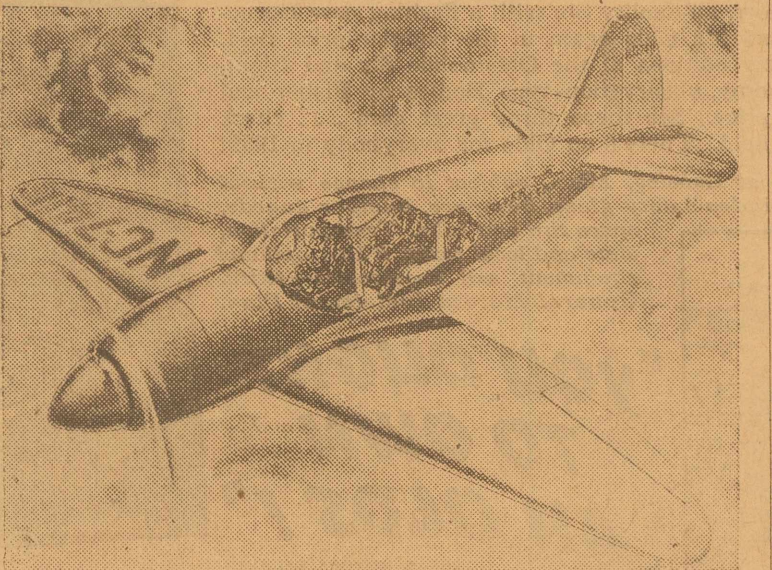


Farley Kisses Archbishop's Ring

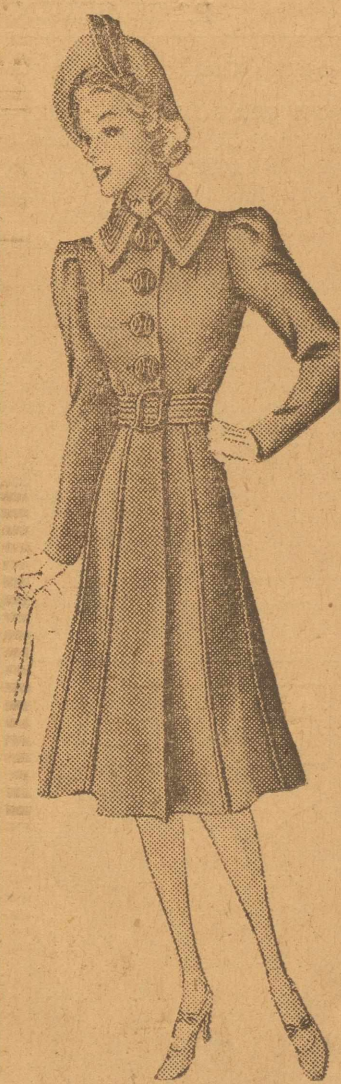


Top ranking lay Catholic Postmaster General James A. Farley bends his knee, kisses the ring of Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel at the eighth national Eucharistic Congress in New Orleans. Seen just over the head of Farley is Louisiana's governor, Richard W. Leche.

Speedy Boon to Busy Businessmen



Capable of flying 330 miles per hour, nearly 100 miles faster than other commercial planes in present use, the "Executive", pictured above in cut-away sketch, was recently designed by the Seversky Aircraft Corporation. It is intended to carry four passengers, is powered with a twin-row 1200 horsepower engine and is designed as a full cantilever, low-wing monoplane. Seversky expects it to be an aid to executives needing rapid transportation and a feeder plane for larger airliners.



OCTOBER COAT SALE

- tailored
- fitted
- princess
- styles

\$15

Just fifty of these beautiful high quality tailored coats in a dramatic sale. Brand new arrivals . . . regular \$19.95 to \$22.50 values. Colors . . . tea blue . . . natural . . . rust . . . green . . . navy . . . wine. This sale for two days only.

the FASHION

To reach any market or all markets . . . use newspaper advertising.

YUCCA Today & Thursday

It's Yippee Versus Whoopee In Reno!



Randolph Scott
Glenda Farrell
Hope Hampton
At Their Best

"Road to Reno"

Plus! Notes on Steel

RITZ Ends Tonight



Added—News Charley Chase Comedy

Tomorrow Only

JEWEL THIEVES IN A MERRY CHASE!



Also! Fiction—Musical

Magnolia Dealers In Meeting Here

Magnolia Petroleum Company's "winterizing" campaign was launched in the western sector of the Fort Worth district last night when more than 50 Magnolia dealers and station operators from Odessa, Colorado, Abilene, Big Spring and Midland gathered in the crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer here for a banquet and sales discussion, theme of the session being "Making Money In Our Business." The meeting was one of six being conducted at various points in the Ft. Worth district.

W. O. Gatton, Fort Worth, district manager, was in charge of the meeting, the various speakers being introduced by E. D. Kruger of Fort Worth, assistant district manager. Mr. Gatton reported that during the past year, the Fort Worth district had led all other Texas districts of the Magnolia organization in sales. Principal address of the evening was delivered by Dan Guy, representative of the tractor division of the Ethyl Corp., who spoke regarding the various qualities of gasoline on the market today, charts being used in his discussion. Mr. Guy also used a one-cylinder, gasoline engine to better emphasize various points brought out in his address.

The national advertising program of the Magnolia company and how dealers and station operators can tie in with the program to boost sales in their respective stations were discussed by G. C. Witte, supervisor of retail sales in the Ft. Worth district.

Czechs Turn Down Hungary Proposal

PRAGUE, Oct. 26 (P).—Czechoslovakia was reported last night to have turned down the latest Hungarian demands for territory but without closing the door on further negotiations.

A laconic communique issued after a session of the three governments—the national, autonomous Slovak and autonomous Ruthenian—said a "basis for further negotiations has been established."

Causes of Wrecks Shown by Officers

AUSTIN, Oct. 26. — With the September traffic death toll up to 126, state patrol statisticians pointed to several causes of most of the traffic tragedies.

Of the 1,173 collisions reported last month, 146 occurred because drivers did not observe right-of-way regulations which permits vehicles approaching intersections from the right to pass first, provided intersections are not locally controlled.

The drinking driver was held responsible for 129 accidents while 122 others were caused by vehicles traveling too close to centers of highways and streets. Seventy-seven were brought about by fast driving and 50 because of improper passing of other vehicles.

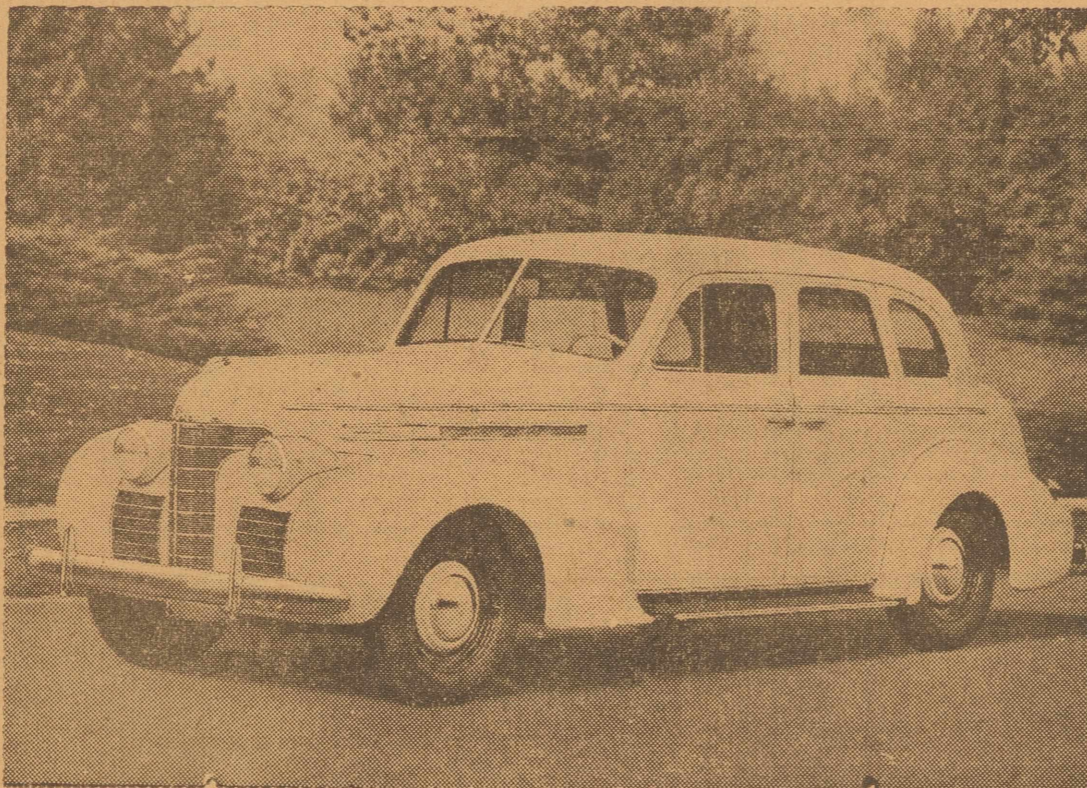
Police found, they said, a partial answer to solving the terrific carnage problem on Texas highways by a strict enforcement against violations that are responsible for most crashes. Results of the enforcement

WATCH FOR THE QUIZ CONTEST FREE PRIZES

DRINK JAX

"THE BEST BEER IN TOWN"

Elder Displaying 1939 Oldsmobile Six



Offering a fresh note in modern streamline styling is the 1939 Oldsmobile Six, series 70, four-door trunk sedan now on display at the show room of Elder Chevrolet Co. The new car brings Oldsmobile quality, based on 41 years of successful automobile manufacturing, into the current year models. Attractive body styles and colors with newest mechanical improvements, are offered.

Jerusalem Ruler Escapes Killers



Great Britain's District Governor of Jerusalem, Edward Keith-Roach, above, narrowly escaped death or serious injury when four bombs hurled at his car by assassins failed of their purpose. Neither he nor the occupants of three official cars which accompanied him were hurt. The attack, which occurred in front of the Rockefeller Museum in Jerusalem, was one of the boldest in a series of anti-British outrages

which were favorable as there has been an 13 per cent reduction in Texas traffic deaths this year as compared with 1937. The September death list contained 63 less names than the previous September. Six of the 126 dead had been injured in August smash-ups, reports revealed.

While traffic officers campaigned against excess speeds through the years there were 18 deaths last month attributed to vehicles speeding out of control and into fixed objects. Openings of school injected another enforcement and educational problem to safety workers. During the first month of the school term there were six youngsters killed while riding bicycles.

State traffic observers warned drivers and pedestrians again of the usual rise in traffic deaths in the fall of each year when inclement weather and heavier traffic are conducive to crashes.

County Agent Gives Principal Address At Lions Club Lunch

"Industrialization of the South" was the subject of a most interesting and educational address delivered by County Agent S. A. Debnam at the regular weekly luncheon of the Midland Lions club today noon, Debnam discussing the many advantages offered for industry in the south and citing numerous reasons why the south has never been industrialized. The south has every advantage for industry, he said, and yet only 16 per cent of the factories of the United States are located in the south. Climatic conditions are ideal for industry in the south, he said, and the major portion of the crops and minerals necessary to manufacturing are produced in the southern part of the United States.

Industry to flourish must have purchasing power, something the south has not had due to the pattern set after the Civil War, he stated, when share-cropping was introduced in the south. Low wage scale and low standards of living has been responsible for the lack of purchasing power in the south, Debnam said. Discriminatory freight, tariff and interest rates have also hampered the industrial development of the south, the speaker stated.

Industry has meant very little to the south, Debnam said, because profits of the industrial plants have gone to the north, because of north-

ern financial backing, while the south has been able to keep only the low common labor wage. He stated that there is very little chance of industrializing the south under the present legal set-up.

Declaring that he doubted the advisability of industrializing the south on a large scale because of poor living conditions and lack of certainty in nearly all industrial towns, Debnam said that small, stable enterprises are to be preferred over large manufacturing plants in most any city or town of the south.

Small manufacturing enterprises pay better salaries, have fewer labor difficulties and are often more beneficial to a town than are large interests financed with northern money, he said. Debnam urged the establishing and building up of such smaller enterprises in Midland and other Texas towns.

Featuring the musical part of the program, the Crudup sisters, Avalena and Lareda, of the Germania community, rendered two numbers on stringed instruments, accompanied by Ned Watson. The young ladies are students in the Watson school of music here. Dr. Thomas Imman was in charge of the musical program.

Lions Clinton Myrick, Stanley Erskine and S. M. Vaughan were appointed as the program committee for the month of November.

A. L. Gilbreth furnished cigars for the crowd following the announcement of a new arrival at his home.

R. W. (Bob) Hamilton was a guest at the luncheon.

Members of the Valley View home demonstration club served the meal.

Oil News - -

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

pool in Ector, this morning was loading hole with approximately 250 barrels of oil in preparation for initial 2,000-gallon acid job, which was scheduled to be run at three o'clock this afternoon. The 2-inch tubing is set at 4,494, and total depth is 4,501 feet. The well had shown about a galier of oil per hour, with some salt water.

On the south edge of the Harper pool, Honolulu and Black Brothers No. 8-A Elliott F. Cowden flowed 61 barrels in 24 hours through casing after shooting with 440 quarts from 4,075 to 4,175. Oil tested 36 gravity and gas-oil ratio was 920-1. Pay top was called at 4,075 feet, with bottom of the hole at 4,182.

Humble No. 1 51 Means, southeast outpost to large producers in the Means pool, or northern Andrews, cleaned up fishing job at 4,170 and is drilling head below 4,180 feet in gray lime.

H. C. Wheeler No. 1 White & Shelton, four miles west of the Means pool, had no free oil showing up as it drilled to 4,565 feet in lime. Stains of oil have been reported in cuttings. Texas No. 1-H State, three and a half miles to the southwest, is drilling unchanged at 4,209 feet in lime.

Hockley Extension Test. Depth of 5,005 feet in lime had been reached early today by Texas No. 1-B Elliott F. Cowden. Hockley wildcat seeking two-mile west extension of the Slaughter pool. It is showing about a barrel of oil per hour, encountered chiefly from 4,955-65.

Murchison & Ciosuit No. 1 Slaughter, diagonal southwest offset to Gulf No. 2 Mallett, 200-barrel three-mile northeast extension of the pool, is drilling at 2,830 feet in anhydrite and red rock. It topped anhydrite at 2,270 and salt at 2,370. Location is 440 feet out of the northeast corner of labour 19, league 37, Zavalla county school land.

In northeastern Garza, Gulf No. 1 Swenson is coring below 7,933 feet in lime.

Adams & Bradley are reported moving in rotary to No. 1 Ohio-Glenn Crain, new Gaines wildcat over three miles north of the Seminole pool. The test will be drilled in the center of the southwest of the northwest of section 216, block G, W. T. R. R. survey. First hole, being

WADLEY'S
WEST TEXAS LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE
Midland, Texas

drilled with machine, will be used as water well, it is understood. A. L. Duff, Jr. and J. W. Pittman, both of Seminole, originated the deal, a farmout from Ohio.

Cellar and pits have been dug for A. G. Carter No. 1-E Wasson, new northwestern Gaines Wasson pool well, 990 feet from the north, 1,650 from the west line of section 51, block AX public school land.

Roosevelt Wildcat. Shell No. 1 Harwood permit, southern Roosevelt county, N. M. wildcat two miles north of Milnesand, this morning was drilling below 3,333 feet.

Southeast of Lovington in Lea county, Westmount No. 1 Amerada State was still trying to free stuck drillpipe. Present total depth is reported to be 3,320 feet. On base of salt, logged at 2,867, datum of plus 963, the well is said to be running 155 feet higher than the old Western Drilling & Engineering Company No. 1 State, dry hole a mile and a half to the south and slightly to the east, which went to 5,222 feet.

Shell No. 1-U State, two and a quarter miles east of the south end

of the Vacuum pool in Lea, is being abandoned at 4,900 feet in lime. It swabbed all water after acidizing with 1,500 gallons at that depth.

Helmerich & Payne, Inc. and Conoco No. 1-G-36 State, a mile and a quarter southeast of the east side of the Vacuum pool, swabbed 30 barrels in 24 hours after treating with 1,000 gallons. Total depth is 4,922, plugged back from 4,950.

California Demos Alleged Members of Communist Party

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. (P). — Harper Knowles, chairman of the radical research committee of the California American Legion, testified before the house committee on un-American activities today that the chairman of the democratic campaign committee in California, John G. Clark, was a communist and that three of the party's nominees for high office had communist connections.

NOW! A BRAND NEW OLDSMOBILE IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD!

\$777* AND UP
AMERICA'S NEWEST LOW-PRICED CAR

NEW '60' 4-DOOR SEDAN '889*

ALSO - ANOTHER BIG NEW OLDS SIX AND A GREAT NEW EIGHT AT REDUCED PRICES

NEW '70' 4-DOOR SEDAN '952*

NEW '80' 4-DOOR SEDAN '1043*

"YOU OUGHT TO OWN AN OLDS!"
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

ELDER CHEVROLET COMPANY
MIDLAND, TEXAS

- ALL FEATURING THE REVOLUTIONARY NEW RHYTHMIC RIDE

BASED ON

1. QUADRI-COIL SPRINGING
2. 4-WAY STABILIZATION
3. KNEE-ACTION WHEELS