

## Officers Kill Man Sought For Murder

### Slayer of Plainview Woman Loses in Duel With Ranger, Police

LOCKNEY, May 31. (AP) — A man identified as Ernest Williams, 36, sought in connection with the fatal shooting Monday night of Mrs. Bessie Mae Smith, was killed late Tuesday in exchange of bullets with officers who cornered him in a hayloft.

The shooting occurred about two miles northwest of Lockney, where Williams resided.

Deputy Sheriff Barlow Hill of Lockney said Williams fired four shots at officers who had trailed him throughout the night. He was hidden in a mound of hay inside a barn. After some waiting two officers went into the barn. In the ensuing barrage of shots, Williams was slain, Hill said.

Mrs. Smith was shot down in the garden of her home by a man who drove up in a car and called to her. Buster Williams, a brother of the man sought, said Ernest admitted shooting the woman, who obtained a divorce from him a year ago.

Hill said Capt. Jim Lines of the Texas Highway Patrol and Pat Taliaferro, Texas Ranger, voluntarily entered the barn through a side door and surprised Williams.

He was shot through the head as he apparently attempted to fire at the officers. A .25-20 gauge rifle was found with the body. It contained seven shells.

Williams had bought the shells in a Lockney hardware store yesterday, Hill said.

The man was found in the barn at noon by Pete Hackney, on whose farm the barn was located, and Joe Rogers. Rogers notified Floyd county officers.

This section was thoroughly scoured Monday night and the barn was said to have been searched. Williams had abandoned his car approximately three miles away.

Probably a dozen shots were fired in the exchange, Hill said. A Plainview officer and a newspaperman narrowly escaped injury from shots from Williams' gun.

Tear gas bombs and tracer bullets were brought here from Amarillo.

A crowd estimated at 500 rushed to the scene soon after the man was reported found. Officers kept spectators a quarter of a mile away from the barn.

Ernest Williams was named in a charge accusing him of Mrs. Smith's murder. It was filed at Plainview.

## Future of Canada Praised by King Before Victorians

VICTORIA, May 31. (AP) — King George and Queen Elizabeth prepared today for a return trip across Canada with Washington as their major objective.

The royal train leaves this afternoon traveling a more northerly route than on the westward trip.

VICTORIA, B. C., May 31. (AP) — King George VI Monday called on Canada to become a mediating force between the east and the west, widening her role of interpretation for the benefit of mankind.

To the vast unsettled arctic, he waved his hand, and said in effect, "go north, young man."

Speaking at the official luncheon given by the provincial government of British Columbia, the British sovereign discussed Canada's future in the realm of world affairs, giving emphasis to thoughtful held by British and Canadian statesmen that the North American continent is destined to become the interpreter between the old world and the United States, and in a larger sense, between the east and the west.

Canada's "Atlantic windows look to Europe, her Pacific windows to Asia and the Far East," said the king.

"As science reduces the barriers of space, this country will become a thoroughfare between two hemispheres. Some day the people of the world will come to realize that prosperity lies in cooperation and not in conflict."

There were few adventurous young men among the portly, formally-dressed provisional dignitaries of British Columbia official ranks at the government luncheon, but the king spoke to Canada's hardy youngsters when he said:

"You have only touched the fringes of the north.

"Once those northern wilds were considered of little value. Valuable mines are being worked right up to the arctic circle.

"There in the north, is a field of enterprises for youth which it will take generations to exhaust. I would only wish that it had been possible for me to make a trip into that region which holds so much of Canada's future."

## Rescuers Dig to Save Entombed Miner



While this crew of weary rescue workers rested, another desperately blasted through solid rock in a mountain near Shenandoah, Pa., to save Robert Gaugan, 38, a bootleg coal miner, trapped in an abandoned mine. To rescuer in the shaft pictured above, Galligan tapped out signals to indicate he was alive.

## "Fortress of Peace" Franco's Desire in Nationalist Spain

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Generalissimo Francisco Franco of nationalist Spain told 11,000 uniformed women Fascists and a crowd of 50,000 others yesterday that he wants Spain "to become a fortress for peace" and not "a fortress to plunge herself into any adventures."

The occasion was a victory parade of women Fascists. "War goes far and involves the weaker countries," Franco said; "war respects the strong, and I want Spain to be strong so she will be able to assure her peace."

While Franco spoke about 23,000 Italians who had fought for him in the civil war were preparing to sail home this week, and 6,000 returning German fighters, who had been virtually ignored at home for more than two years, were praised in the German press as bearers of "the great German army tradition."

Spain's civil war, figured in a sudden plentifulness of Spanish oranges in Germany, where they have been rare for many months. The customary explanation of the reappearance of the fruit was that Franco was paying off his "war debt" to Germany in this way.

While Europe's diplomatic front appeared to be relatively quiet, statesmen awaited with much interest a speech Russia's premier-foreign minister, Vyacheslav Molotov, is to make before the Soviet parliament today.

In particular they will be looking for a clue to the reply Russia is to give to a revised proposal to get her into the British-French front.

It was taken for granted Molotov would discuss the British-Russian negotiations and perhaps Far Eastern situations as well. The government has maintained silence on reports Russian troops were involved in fighting along the Manchukuo frontier.

Reliable sources in Berlin said the German-Danish non-aggression pact would be signed in the German foreign office today. Denmark accepted.

## Death Sentence for Black Is Reaffirmed

AUSTIN, May 31. (AP) — The court of criminal appeals today reaffirmed its decision Francis Marion Black, Jr., was justly assessed the death sentence for shooting 14-year-old Marvin Dale Noblett to death off a cliff near Alpine.

The state charged Black pushed the youth off the precipice in order to collect insurance.

## Uncle of Franks, Accused in Bank Robbery, Suicide

VENUS, May 31. (AP) — Ed Franks, uncle of Burton Franks, 22-year-old Bonham man on trial for the bank robbery slaying of W. D. Wilman, was found shot to death at his home here.

Ed Franks, free on bond under the impression of being an accessory to the killing of the Maypearl bank president, was found sprawled in his chicken coop, a shotgun at his feet. Justice of the Peace J. W. Brewer said he would withhold his verdict until today.

Burton Franks is on trial at Waxahatchie for shooting Wilman in the course of robbing the First State Bank at Maypearl on May 10. In the course of the trial yesterday defense counsel, seeking a delay, described Ed Franks as a guiding influence in the robbery.

One shell had been fired from the shotgun found near the elder Franks, along with a notched stick.

## Denmark, Nazis Sign Non-Aggression Pact

BERLIN, May 31. (AP) — Germany and Denmark today signed a non-aggression pact in which they promised to refrain from attacks on each other.

The fact was a mutual one and was the direct result of President Roosevelt's peace message to Chancellor Hitler on April 15.

ON TRIP NORTH.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ulmer and daughter, Ann, left Saturday for an extended trip through Northern and Eastern states.

## Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ulmer and Children Leaving Today for Houston where he has been transferred as salesman for the Allis-Chalmers company.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ulmer and children are leaving today for Houston where he has been transferred as salesman for the Allis-Chalmers company. Mrs. Van Kampen and children will spend the summer at a lakeshore cottage in Wisconsin.

## Attack Upon O'Daniel Is Made Today

### Derden Declares He Has Violated His Campaign Promises

AUSTIN, May 31. (AP) — Representative Albert Derden, Marlin, today, termed Governor O'Daniel as a man, elected as a friend of the common people, who had abandoned his colors and violated the most sacred of his campaign promises.

Speaking on personal privilege, Derden declared he came before the house defense, its members and good government.

The speech followed action by the senate committee yesterday in rejecting the general tax bill approved by the house as a solution to the social security financing problem.

Derden challenged sponsors of the sales-natural resources tax constitutional amendment, approved by O'Daniel, to bring it up again this afternoon.

"I take up the constitutional amendment again and kill it there's still hope for the omnibus measure," he said.

Representative Cleveland, Buda, replying to Derden, warned his colleagues "those of you who think O'Daniel has lost prestige since his inauguration have only to go home and contact your constituents to find out differently."

## Cowpokes, Here's a Chance to Win \$100 In Only 8 Seconds

Some idea of what steer riders at Midland rodeo, September 2, 3 and 4, may expect can be formed from an offer made by Lynn Beutler at the approaching Dalhart rodeo. Beutler, who also will furnish bucking broncs and steers for the Midland rodeo has an exceptionally tough Brahma steer and is offering \$100 to anybody who can give him a contest ride.

The cowpoke is required to hold a loose rope single with one hand, keep the other hand in the air about even with his head, and with his spurs scratch the steer from neck to flanks. He must stay aboard for eight seconds.

Cowboys who will compete at the XIII Ranch Rodeo at Dalhart August 7 and 8 are looking forward to opportunity to win \$100 in cash for only one steer ride, but it is generally conceded that the toughest is just another evidence of the fact that Lynn and Jake Beutler, Elk City, Okla., rodeo promoters, have this year an outstanding string of bucking animals.

## Holiday Accidents Blamed for Deaths Of 372 in Nation

By Associated Press

Violent death took at least 372 lives as the cost of the nation's four-day Memorial Day "week-end" from Saturday through Tuesday. Highway crashes, as usual, were the chief agents of disaster, taking more than 205 lives. Eighty five drowned. At least four died in Texas and one in Louisiana.

A Colorado boy was killed when he fell from a cliff; an Illinois man was electrocuted while digging angry worms with a home-made electrical device; New Jersey had a heat death; and one person was burned fatally in Wisconsin.

New York had 19 motor deaths, and 32 violent deaths in all; 3 were killed by automobiles in Ohio; 16 in California, and 9 each in Illinois and New Jersey including last night.

At least eight persons were shot to death, two in Kentucky. Several were hanged.

One of the most spectacular accidents of the day was the three-car pileup at the Indianapolis speedway, where, the veteran driver, Floyd Roberts, was killed.

## Postal Air Mail Rose Show Is Scheduled

It was announced today by Postmaster Allen Tolbert that the local post office employees will have an entry in the Postal Employees National Air Mail Rose Show, to be held during the Rose Festival on June 7, 8, 9, and 10, at Portland, Oregon.

Stamps and cover collectors interested in receiving souvenirs or covers from the Air Mail Rose Show, should send their envelopes, stamped and self-addressed to Myron F. McCamley, 2135 North Alberta street, Portland, Oregon.

Standard size envelopes, without heavy enclosures, should be used; the address to be kept to the right side of the envelope to allow ample space for the cachet. Covers must reach the cachet director not later than June 5, 1939. The cachet will be in red, white and blue.

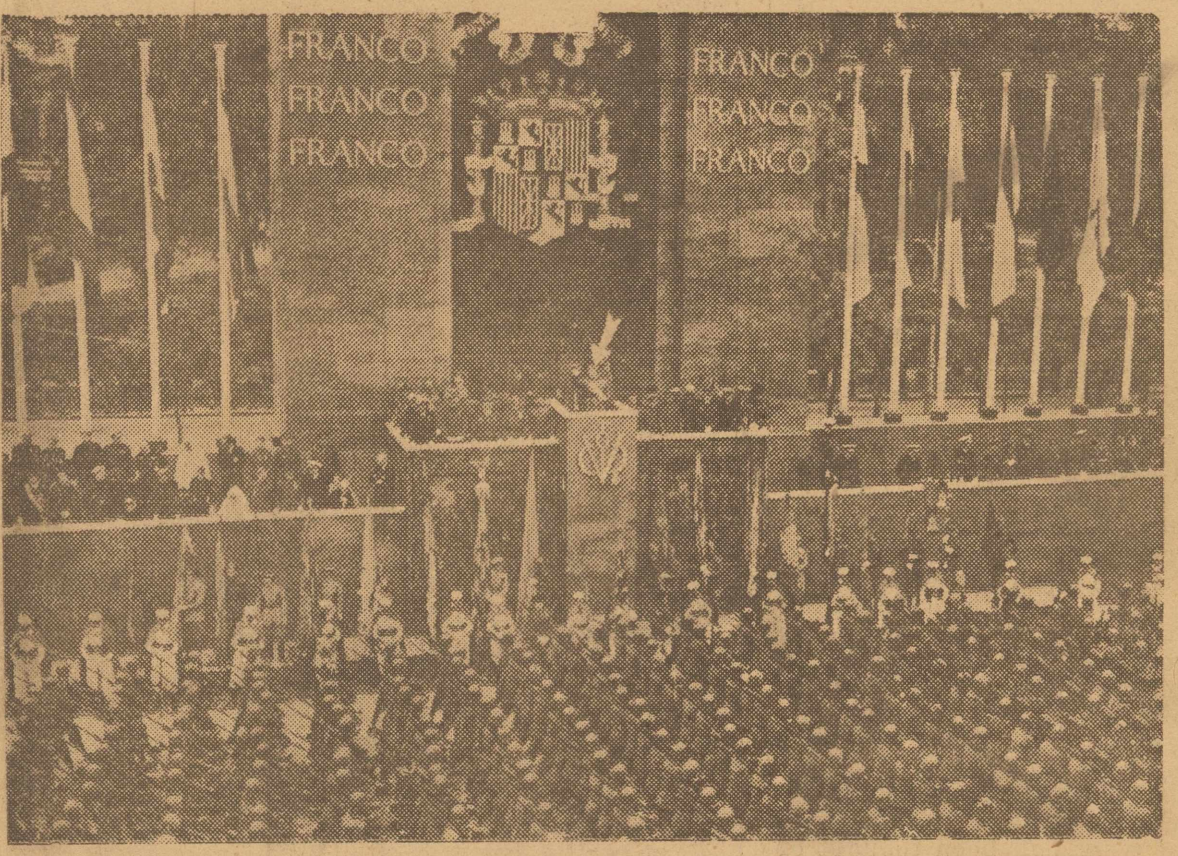
—Allen Tolbert, Postmaster.

## Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Kampen and Children Leaving Today for Houston where he has been transferred as salesman for the Allis-Chalmers company.

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# MOLOTOFF SCORES 'PEACE FRONT'

### General Franco Has His Day



Leaving no doubt of whose "big day" it is, the walls of the reviewing stand shout "Franco, Franco, Franco, Franco" as Spain's dictator (arrow) watches massed Italian soldiers in the long-awaited victory parade in Madrid.

## Crane Dunes Pool Is Extended Northwest By Standard Oiler

BY FRANK GARDNER.

Three-quarter mile northwest extension of the Dunes pool in eastern Crane was assured today by Standard Oil Company of Texas No. 1 N. A. Adams flowed 60 barrels of oil in 13 hours after shot, ending at 7 this morning. The well was shot last evening with 600 quarts of nitro from 3,203, where day was topped to 3,349, four feet off bottom, and cleaned itself after the explosion. It was turned into tanks at 6 p. m. The extension producer is located 990 feet out from the southeast corner of section 12 block B-25, public school land.

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 19 Hardwick-University, quarter-mile north outpost to the Church & Fields pool of eastern Crane, had drilled to 2,942 feet in time.

In Crane townsite, Christian No. 1 Stephenson is drilling past 2,750 feet in anhydrite and lime.

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 5 M. B. McKnight, western Crane, deep Pennian test, reamed hole to 3,907 feet and mudded 8 5/8-inch casing at that point. Operators are letting it set for 12 hours. Total depth is 3,957 feet in lime.

High on Yates.

Still showing thinning of section, Sloan & Zook Company and Ferrindale Drilling Company No. 1 J. L. Johnson, Ector wildcat three miles south of the North Cowden pool, today topped Yates sand at 2,880 feet, datum of plus 131, with first frosted quartz grains, the most reliable Yates marker, showing up at 2,905, datum of plus 106. On the sand, the well is running 54 feet high to Landreth No. 1 Johnson, producer a mile and a half to the southeast, and on the grains it is 59 feet high. It also is 64 feet high to Continental No. 1 Wight on the sand and 28 feet low to Cherry-Gholson No. 2 Johnson.

In this morning had passed 3,000 feet in anhydrite, shale and sand, with hole casing.

Twelve hundred feet of oil was found in the hole when nitro shot was run in Lee Drilling Company No. 1 Johnson, prospective half-mile north extension of the Foster pool of Ector. Shot, of approximately 540 quarts, was spaced from 4,176 to 4,304 feet, total depth, and is scheduled to go off today.

In southwestern Ector, Barnes, Conkling and White No. 1 E. R. Thomas estate, structurally high wildcat, is drilling plug from 7-inch casing cemented on bottom at 3,843 feet in lime. Standard tools have replaced rotary.

Texon No. 2-A Midland National Bank, west offset to the farthest east producer in Ector's North Cowden pool, will set 7-inch casing today at approximately 4,175 feet. Hockley Test Staked.

New test for the west side of the Slaughter pool in southwestern Hockley has been staked by Honolulu Oil Corporation at No. 1-6-52 Mallett Land & Cattle Company. It is 440 feet out of the southwest corner of labour 6, league 52, Scurry county school land.

In the southeast part of the pool, Western States Gasoline Corporation No. 1 Humble-Coons flowed 186 barrels of oil in seven hours after acidizing with 500 and 2,500 gallons, bottomed at 5,094 feet in lime. It now is testing after re-acidizing with 5,000 gallons. The same No. 2 Humble-Coons is drilling past 2,250 in anhydrite.

Richardson No. 1-B Slaughter is drilling at 4,439 in lime; Honolulu No. 3-77 Slaughter had reached 4,300 in lime; and Honolulu No. 1-10 (See OIL NEWS, page 6)

## Resident Here for 51 Years Succumbs to Long Illness

Funeral services for Mrs. Nancy Vest, 93, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mollie McCormick, shortly before 12 o'clock Tuesday night, were to be held at the First Methodist church here at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. W. C. Hinds, pastor of the First Methodist church, will officiate.

Mrs. Vest's death followed a long period of ill health. Probably Midland's oldest resident, she was born February 14, 1846. She came to Midland in 1888 and in the more than 50 years of her residence here had seen the town grow from a tiny village, drowsy except when the cowboys came to town, to a thriving center of the cattle and oil business in West Texas.

She and her husband were married in the 1860's and reared their family mostly at Midland. He preceded her in death by a number of years.

She was the oldest member of the Methodist church here and up until she became unable to do so, took active part in church work, being a member of the Wesley Bible class.

For more than 45 years, Mrs. Vest followed the profession of nursing and was widely known among pioneers and oldtimers of this area.

Her birthday, which came upon Valentine Day, had been for several years, the occasion of a gala gathering of old friends and relatives.

Since September, 1937, when she fell and broke her hip, Mrs. Vest had been mostly confined to her bed and for several days past had been ill.

She is survived by five children, Mrs. McCormick, W. A. Vest of Monahan, John Vest of Roswell, N. M., Doc Vest of Carlsbad, N. M., all of whom are here for the funeral, and A. E. Vest of Coodidge, N. M., who is unable to be present. Other survivors are 11 grandchildren, including Mrs. W. Bryant and Dee McCormick of Midland, and nine great-grandchildren.

Palbearers for the funeral this afternoon were: F. B. Armstrong, Ray Ewart, Claude Crans, Elliott H. Barron, A. C. Francis, Forrest Hunter, Homer Epley, R. M. Barron.

Interment was in Fairview cemetery.

Ellis Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

## Seagraves Girl Wins Honors

Miss Ruth Morgan has won high honors in the Ross Secretarial School, having finished the regular secretarial course in an amazing half-month and received her diploma.

Mrs. Doris Ross, head of the school announced today.

Miss Morgan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Morgan of Seagraves. While in Midland, she has made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, 715 Cuthbert.

## Actuary Expert Is Chosen Professor

AUSTIN.—To pursue his research in actuarial mathematics, Dr. E. L. Dodd, University of Texas actuary expert, has been named Research Professor for 1939-40, the Board of Regents announced here today.

Dr. Dodd's recent research has been centered largely on studies of means and averages and the laws that underlie quasi-periodic phenomena involving a chance element.

"Some writers believe," he said, "that business cycles are explainable by these laws."

For three summers, Dr. Dodd has been invited to lecture at the Cowles Commission for Research in Economics and Statistics at Colorado Springs, Colo. On invitation by the foreign committee, he delivered in 1937 a paper before the International Congress of Mathematicians at Geneva, Switzerland.

## Rochester U. to Start Honors Plan in Fall

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Twenty-five University of Rochester students face the pleasant prospect of exemption from examinations.

The licenses are issued after an examination on the following subjects: How to cross the street, playing on streets, dangers of hanging on the backs of cars and giving other children lifts on a bicycle.

If a license holder breaks any rule, he will be brought before a jury of pupils who can inflict penalties such as fines or cancel the culprit's license.

## LEAVE FOR SUMMER.

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Sappington and son, Jack, left today for South-west City, Mo., where Mrs. Sappington and Jack will spend the summer. Mr. Sappington, who has farming interests in that section, will spend most of his time looking after oil operations in Illinois and Indiana fields.

IS DISCHARGED.

Mrs. H. C. Woods was discharged this morning from a Midland hospital.

## Doubts Peace Is Desire of 2 Countries

### Trade Negotiations With Germany May Be Resumed, Says

MOSCOW, May 31. (AP)—Premier-Foreign Minister Molotoff skeptically described British-French efforts to build a "peace front" today as insufficient and ineffective and said "it is impossible to think now whether they really want to end aggression."

"That is why we must be vigilant," Molotoff said in his address. "We must remember Stalin's warning about pulling chestnuts out of the fire."

Rejecting the latest British-French offer as not going far enough—especially where the Baltic states are concerned—Molotoff intimated trade negotiations with Germany may soon be resumed.

## Officials Seek List Of Those Attending McCamey Water Show

The local chamber of commerce is interested in finding out whether or not enough persons to justify a motorcade are planning on attending the annual Rattlesnake Derby and Bathing Revue in McCamey Saturday. Should enough interest be shown in the motorcade the procession would leave here at eight o'clock Saturday morning, arriving in McCamey at about ten o'clock. The motorcade would be headed by a motorcycle escort. Local citizens interested in placing their cars in the motorcade Saturday morning are urged to call the chamber of commerce, telephone No. 39, this afternoon or Thursday morning. Definite announcement as to the motorcade will be announced tomorrow afternoon or Friday.

## Scruggs Relates Trip to Fair at Lions Luncheon

Points of interest seen and various incidents encountered on his recent three week's trip to Detroit, Canada, New York City, Washington, Baltimore and other points were outlined by R. D. (Bob) Scruggs at the regular weekly luncheon of the Midland Lions club today noon. High spots of the New York World's Fair also being discussed by the speaker in his most interesting address. Scruggs, accompanied by Mrs. Scruggs, went by train to Detroit, the remainder of the trip being made by automobile.

Featuring the musical part of the program, Miss Peggy Malton rendered two vocal solos, playing her own accompaniment. The program was presented by Lion A. M. East, a member of the program committee for the month of May.

Membership in the club was voted to Texas Arnold at today's meeting.

Lions E. P. Gates, Paul McFargue and J. Howard Hodge were appointed as members of the program committee for the month of June. It was announced that officers for the coming club year will be elected following the report of the nominating committee at next week's luncheon. The new officers will be installed at the first meeting in July.

Anton Thies was a guest at today's luncheon.

The luncheon was prepared and served by the Valley View Home Demonstration Club.

## Cotton Exporters Asked to Conference

WASHINGTON, May 31. (AP)—The United States asked ten cotton exporting nations today to participate in an international conference in Washington September 5 to consider the possibility of a cotton marketing agreement.

The nations invited included Egypt, France, Great Britain, India, Mexico, Peru, Sudan, Russia, Argentina and Brazil.

## RELATIVES VISIT BEVILLS.

Mrs. O. L. Beville of Waco is here visiting her son, Ray Beville, and family. Also guests of the Bevills are a niece and nephew, Herman Brewer and Sarah Lou Brewer of Decatur.

## HOME FROM AUSTIN.

"Red" Shelton is back from the University of Texas at Austin where he has been a student.

## GUESTS FROM MLOCKNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Langford of Lockney and their two children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hejl and family Tuesday.

TO RETURN HOME.

Ed Dorsey is to return home this afternoon from a Midland hospital where he underwent an appendectomy recently.

ILL AT HOME.

Mrs. Paul Young and son, Paul, have been confined to their beds since Saturday at their home here. They are suffering from infected throats.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Kampen and children are leaving today for Houston where he has been transferred as salesman for the Allis-Chalmers company. Mrs. Van Kampen and children will spend the summer at a lakeshore cottage in Wisconsin.



# THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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## Mother Carey's Chickens Come Home to Roost

Sometimes it takes chickens a long time to come home to roost. But eventually they come. Belatedly, 20 years afterward, some chickens now come home to roost in the rigging of the British maritime power.

British merchant ships have been halted off the China coast by Japanese war vessels, boarded, and made to give an account of themselves. The British don't like it all. They have lodged a strong protest with the Japanese government.

It is just 24 years ago that American ships were being halted off the European coast, boarded, and made to give an account of themselves. The United States didn't like it at all. It lodged a strong protest—with the British government.

That wasn't all. The United States had to sit and watch the rights of neutrals whittled away. Contraband, before 1914, had meant supplies and munitions definitely and directly useful to the armed forces. The British expanded the term to mean anything at all except hair tonic and billiard balls.

The doctrine of "continuous voyage" was devised by which it was assumed that goods shipped to neutral countries were really destined for the German army. American ships were not only halted, but forcibly taken into neutral or Allied ports for examination. The U. S. mails were broken into and searched.

The United States didn't like it. It protested. At one time the country was measurably close to war with Britain over British denial of what had been thought of as "freedom of the seas."

The British justified all on grounds fairly stated like this: "After all, we are fighting for our lives in a righteous cause. We cannot respect 'rights' of neutrals which conflict. We must make new rules to fit the present game."

And now Britain is confronted with a Japan which, desperately involved in her Chinese venture, says blandly, "It is not a question of having the right to search these ships. It is necessary, and we are doing it. So what?"

It is not enough to grin at this particular dilemma of the British, confronted by the absence of rights of neutrals which they themselves helped to abolish. The United States may be confronted with the same problem at any moment. The liner President Coolidge is now in the Japanese "search zone." It, too, may be halted.

But if it is, the United States government may well choose to consider the incident, not in terms of what one used to think "international law" guaranteed as the rights of neutrals, but in terms of what 1914-1917 taught that the desperation of necessity may allow to neutrals.

There is reason to believe that the Chinese adventure is not going too well for the Japanese. They are getting desperate. Though there is little American sympathy for the Japanese cause, to the Japanese it is becoming a life and death matter.

And what warring countries will do to the theoretical "rights of neutrals" when they are desperate has already been learned in a grim school whose term was between 1914 and 1917, and one of whose best teachers was none other than Britain herself.

## World Upside Down

A little 9-year-old girl in South Africa has a curious eye disturbance which causes her to see everything upside down through her left eye. Physicians call it amblyopia.

It is a disease commoner than the physicians suppose. Many of us see the world upside down. So many, in fact, that it leads one to suspect that perhaps it is upside down.

There is poverty amid plenty; there are the losers of the World War, now winners; there are Communists who act like Fascists, and Fascists who act like Communists; there are conservative Democrats and radical Republicans; there are radicals demanding a bigger army, and conservatives demanding isolation; there are governments which used to send free seeds to farmers, now paying to cut down crops.

Say, doctor! Are you sure that little girl's eye is upside down?

## A Million Tons

No clearer example of the dislocations being caused by technical progress can be shown than in this case:

TVA is planning to extend its power lines to Bessemer and adjacent towns in Alabama.

If it does so, cry agonized coal operators, "a million more tons a year, or one-sixth of Alabama's commercial coal tonnage, will be sliced off Alabama's shrinking coal output."

There you are. The dilemma of the '30s is in that cry. Is electrical expansion to be deliberately restricted so that the coal industry, already in a precarious situation, may not be unduly embarrassed, and additional miners thrown out of work?

The whole industrial future of the country depends on how we solve problems like this one.

## Announcements

### WEDNESDAY

Naomi class will hold a business meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. H. Tiffin, 513 W. Wall.

Play Readers club will meet with Mrs. W. Y. Penn, 806 W. Storey, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Wilmer Stowe will read "No Time for Comedy" by Behrman. This will be the last meeting for the summer.

### THURSDAY

Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open Thursday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5.

The public is invited.

Friendly Builders class of the Methodist church will hold its monthly social at the home of Mrs. Douglas Nix, 800 S. Colorado, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. C. E. Nolan and Mrs. G. D. Taylor will be cohostesses.

Needlecraft club will meet with Mrs. Wallace Ford, 1209 Indiana, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.

### FRIDAY

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. J. A. Mead, 309 W. Florida, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. M. T. Walker as co-

### SATURDAY

Story Hour will be held in the

## Digging in for the Balance of the Term



## • BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

By BRUCE CATTON

WASHINGTON.—You'll look a long way before you find a more unusual job than the one held by C. E. Reubsam, who works for the Department of the Interior.

Mr. Reubsam spends all of his time bringing the official map of the United States up to date. It's a job that never ends, because as fast as he gets one set of corrections made they bring him a lot more. Names change, towns spring up or vanish, rivers shift their courses, boundaries are altered—and there are some millions of acres that have never been properly surveyed.

All of this comes down on Mr. Reubsam. He is the engraver who makes the big copper plates from which the master map of the United States is printed. He does it all by hand, and he has to do it all backward. The whole thing is just about the most exacting and painstaking job I ever had a look at.

### PECKS AWAY AT PLATES.

THE 1938 edition of the official map is just now being issued by the General Land Office of the Interior Department. It comes in a big sheet seven feet wide by five feet high, and as far as the government is concerned, it is THE map of the United States.

Work on the 1940 edition has already begun, and Mr. Reubsam spends his days hunched over a copper plate, pecking away at it with an assortment of fine-pointed gouges and routers.

Up until 1901, official U. S. maps were hand-drafted on paper with pen and ink. In that year, however, the government decided to have an official set of copper plates made. A set of copper electrotype plates were struck off, the original plates were filed away, and the electros were put into service.

They don't make new plates for each biennial issue of the map; just make changes in the old plates. Mr. Reubsam has been on the job since 1922, and he says he's still using the plates that were in service when he started.

The big map is printed from six rectangular sectional plates, each measuring 30 by 33 inches. For the current map, Mr. Reubsam found he had to make the most changes in sections one, two and four, covering the states of Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Texas. Chief reason was that they changed the boundaries of national parks and forests in all of those states, adding new ones in some instances.

### RE-DOING UTAH.

RIGHT now he is finishing a job that has kept him busy off and on for a year and a half — making a new map of Utah, to insert in the next big U. S. map. A lot of park and forest boundaries had been changed, in Utah, and new and official surveys had come in.

Midland county museum in the courthouse Saturday morning at 10:00 o'clock.

Older students of Wallace Wimberly school of piano will be presented in a recital at the Baptist church Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

Friday Needle club will meet with Mrs. W. F. Hejl at the usual hour Friday.

Girls of the Summer Project class will have a swimming party Friday at 1:30 o'clock.

## Texas Today

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Indians of Texas reckoned their wealth in terms of horses, wives and guns, but they had other customs and beliefs which weren't so easily tolerated. Their admiration for bravery, for example, went to the extreme of believing that the heart of a brave man killed in battle endowed anyone consuming it with his valor. There is no well-established verification, however, that Texas Indians practiced cannibalism.

Not all Indians were as brave as western folklore would indicate. There are countless stories of a handful of Texans chasing a band of marauding Indians across the prairie. Sometimes the Indian did this to bait the pursuers into a trap, but mostly they were fleeing for their lives.

Another Indian trick was to remove the bell from a bell cow and place it around neck. The pioneer farmer often followed his herd far away from his home before the Indian would ambush him. Such things were common in the days of the Texas Republic.

In a heated skirmish an Indian sometime would fall to the ground as though shot. His enemy would come over and find himself face to face with a very energetic foe.

In fact, if the Indian hadn't been so busy fighting rival tribes, they might have been more dangerous, although they were bad enough. Not until after Lamar's frontier warfare did the Indians seek the assistance of all tribes in combatting the white man. After that date they rode in thousands in mass formation.

But they had delayed too long.

### COLOR COMPLICATIONS.

WHEN he makes a change on one of the old plates, Mr. Reubsam must first gouge out the part which is to be changed. Then he puts the plate in a little gadget which looks much like a notary public's seal-stamper and fills in the gouged-out place by pounding the plate up from the bottom. When that has been polished down smooth, he's ready to put in the new lines.

Although the big map comes in just six sections, it takes 18 plates in all to print it. The reason is that it takes a different plate for each color.

Rivers, for instance, go on in blue. So, in making this new map of Utah, Mr. Reubsam had to make two plates side by side, one containing every thing but the state's river system and the other containing nothing else but rivers.

### Memorial Museum Attracts Visitors

AUSTIN.—Since its great bronze doors swung open four months ago, Texas Memorial Museum has lured visitors from four-fifths of the state's counties, officials revealed here today.

Dr. Sellards, museum director, reported that visitors from 207 Texas counties, 44 other states and 19 foreign countries have viewed the State's greatest collection of Texasiana, located on The University of Texas campus. Total attendance figures he estimated at approximately 50,000.

Exclusive of Travis county, Bexar, Harris and Dallas counties furnished the largest group of sight-seers. Only the states of Delaware, Nevada and New Hampshire were not represented on the visitors' register. From as far as Australia, Siberia and China, foreign visitors had paused in Austin to view museum exhibits.

even if under a brave Ranger, likes to hear anything in the grass it doesn't understand. It could sound like a white of a rattlesnake, but in neither instance did the horse wait to investigate. The posse would wind itself out of control in no time.

Indians and alligators had one thing in common. Neither bothered the negro very much. Of course there were exceptions. The alligator might not have seen the dusky visitor at the side of the bayous, but the Indian could. Possibly he felt that slaves were not friends of the white enemy. No early Texan seemed to dwell upon the reasons for anything, although information has been handed down which declares these rules to be a fact.

Reason for Indians raiding during a full moon is fairly obvious. The greatest number of depredations were committed on these occasions. Unfortunately, the rule isn't the constant fact, for some of the most horrible massacres were done in daylight or in the darkest nights. After they had captured a group of women or children they burned their feet over the campfire so that escape would be impossible. The girls generally were made slaves to the squaws and if children were young when captured it was possible to raise them in complete ignorance of their heritage. Cynthia Ann Parker was one who experienced this. She grew up to marry a young chief, Pete Nacona. Her son, Quannah Parker became a powerful Comanche Chief.

An Indian could sit still longer without moving than any enemy the pioneer had. This trait made it possible for him to avoid apprehension many times. Pioneer families frequently elected one of the family to stand guard at night and give the alarm if any untoward move or sound was betrayed. But an Indian could make a slip, then sit still until danger had passed and proceed with safety.

They communicated with each other on the stealthy forays by imitating birds or animals. Pioneers soon learned to study the natural sounds of every known animal and bird and the slightest flaw in presentation of a call would bring the family to the windows, guns in hand.

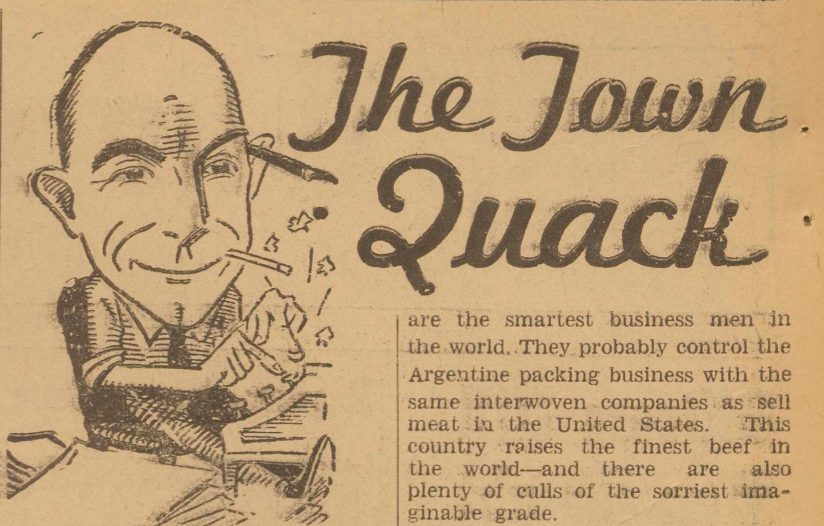
An illustration of this occurred in Bastrop county in 1842. Listening one night with some friends to the hooting of owls, James Boyce declared after a few minutes: "I'm getting out of here." His friends laughed at his fright. "Think what you like," he replied, "but I know owls don't cough." He was right. In a few moments his party was fighting Indians.

Another Indian trick was to remove the bell from a bell cow and place it around neck. The pioneer farmer often followed his herd far away from his home before the Indian would ambush him. Such things were common in the days of the Texas Republic.

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In fact, if the Indian hadn't been so busy fighting rival tribes, they might have been more dangerous, although they were bad enough. Not until after Lamar's frontier warfare did the Indians seek the assistance of all tribes in combatting the white man. After that date they rode in thousands in mass formation.

But they had delayed too long.



The Curry County Times, Clovis, N. M., gives this comment:

A prominent local cowman, who really sells a mighty lot of stuff to the packers, comes to the rescue of President Roosevelt on the canned meat controversy. He says that the President did the cowmen a favor instead of harm when he placed the order for the Argentine canned meat for the army. According to the local authority in the meat business, the canned beef that is packed in the United States is of a very inferior grade. The packers, he said, could get some of the better grade of beef but they just don't.

If this contention is true maybe this order given by the President might have a two-way effect—it may put the packers on their toes to furnish a better grade of canned beef and it may result in the army and navy having a little better grade of beef to eat. American packers

### Constable Shamefaced, Thief Steals Uniform

MONTREAL. (U.P.)—Constable P. Lapre is taking a special interest in the search for one thief here.

Lapre, coming off duty, changed from his uniform into street clothes, and started driving home in his automobile. En route, he stopped off at a restaurant for a soda, leaving his uniform, revolver, badge, mitts and a black leather windbreaker in the car.

While he was having his soda, the thief stole them.

Constable Lapre drove back to his station, and blushing reported the theft.

That was one trick they learned too late. White men were marching in larger masses than he was by then.

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## "I JUMPED AT THE DEAL

the Ford Dealer made on my old car!"



**"HAS IT GOT STYLE!"** Drove home in a brand new FORD V-8. Man, that is the sweetest running car I ever handled. And is my wife proud? She says the FORD V-8 was designed for women—the last word in style and luxurious comfort. We are the envy of the neighborhood—but not for long, I expect. Tom, Jim, Dave, Henry and Bill have already talked to me and the FORD Dealer is going to have a busy day.

**"DID I GET A TRADE!"**  
The figure I had in mind was good enough. Imagine my surprise when the FORD Dealer paid me even more for my old car. Said he needed some used cars right now. You bet I jumped at the deal.

**SEE FORD FIRST!**

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# Brides Are Sweetly Old-Fashioned In Airy Gowns of Delicate Fabrics

By MARIAN YOUNG  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK.—Smart June brides will march down flower-trimmed aisles in romantic gowns which billow and flutter about the ankles, emphasize their diminutive waists and otherwise contribute greatly toward a fragile, cherished look that will stir grooms to eloquence on the word "protect."

In a season of "little girl" fashions, streamlined, ultra-sophisticated wedding gowns are few and far between. Even headresses and veils have a misty, cloudy, romantic look about them. Most of their feature is type veiling the pleated silk chiffon or organza veils to match the gowns. When used for veils, the traditional net and tulle are used lavishly—often in several thicknesses.

Popular fabrics for bridal dresses include every nebulous, diaphanous, misty silk sheer imaginable, as well as classic silk crepes and satins. There are soft, flowing silk chiffons which lend them-



LEAVING THE CHURCH... the bride in a drifting white silk marquisette wedding gown over a slip of silk slipper satin. Embroidered batiste, used for cuffs of the puff sleeves and a pointed corset band just above the normal waistline, gives a lacy effect. Starched lace forms the headress from which flutters a cloud of white net.

elves to exquisite draping; wonderfully crisp silk net and organza for bouffant gowns with demure necklines and perkily puffed sleeves; marquisettes which give wondrous effects.

It's chic to dress the attendants in gowns of the same material as the bride's own dress. A favored color scheme is for the bride to wear white and the maids to wear tints of some other color. They might choose the blues from forget-me-not into iris, greens from lettuce to lime, or the pinks from shell to cyclamen.

Gray is the color that brides' mothers are selecting to wear to the wedding. A gray gown with a corsage of orchids or pink rosebuds would be charming on a gray-haired mother, while gray with a touch of charrreuse or lime green, either in flowers or husband or gloves, would be love-

ly for the tall, dark-haired mother.

### SOME ATTRACTIVE GOING AWAY OUTFITS

Especially well liked for going-away dresses for the bride are the silks, chiffons and rough-textured sheers in houndstooth, shepherd and gingham check patterned prints. The ideal going-away costume is, of course, uncrushable, comfortable and practical for summer wear later on. A black taffeta suit with flaring skirt and fitted jacket with white pique collar and cuffs is nice. A swagger coat of navy sheer over a navy and white polka dot dress is another intriguing travel costume. An attractive two-piece suit in a print of rough silk in herringbone design has a scarlet taffeta blouse, and is shown with a wide-brimmed hat of shiny scarlet straw.

### Mrs. Smith Teaches Bible Class at Tuesday Meeting

Mrs. Theo Smith taught a lesson on "Evangelism" at the weekly meeting of the Women's Bible class at the church of Christ Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Those attending were: Mmes. Smith, A. G. Bohannon, Raymond Hines, J. C. Reynolds, D. Davis, Paul Jackson, and a visitor.

### Delphian Chapter Closes Course at Meeting Tuesday

Alpha Mu chapter of Delphian closed its three-year course of study in a meeting at the courthouse Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

The new Delphian chapter organized recently, retaining the name of the present chapter, will open its work next fall.

Mrs. W. T. Walsh was in charge of the meeting yesterday which developed the subject, "Some Twentieth Century American Dramatists."

Roundtable discussions were held on "Moody and the Romantics" and "The Lesser Realists."

Mrs. Hal Peck spoke on "Langdon Mitchell" and Mrs. Charles L. Klapproth on "Eugene O'Neill."

The play, "Beyond the Horizon," was discussed in roundtable fashion.

Mrs. Klapproth presented a report on the Federal club convention held recently at Fort Stockton.

Members present were: Mmes. S. A. Debnam, Geo. Grant, S. H. Hudkins, Klapproth, Walsh, Richard E. Gile, Peck, Miss Nell Shaw.

Visitors were Mrs. D. W. Young and Mrs. Howard Lynch, both of whom will be members of the new chapter opening in the fall.

### Dessert-Bridge Is Compliment to Chez les Amies Club

Mrs. W. P. Thurmon was hostess to Chez les Amies club and two guests with a dessert-bridge at her home, 311 N. Marienfeld, Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Roses and other flowers were used at vantage points in the rooms and centerpieces of mixed blossoms were employed on the dessert tables.

In the two tables of bridge played later in the afternoon, Mrs. J. M. Devereux held high score, Mrs. W. C. King second high, and Mrs. A. M. East travel prize.

Mmes. King and East were guests.

Members present were: Mmes. C. L. Bradshaw, Bill Collins, Devereux, Hoyt McClendon, B. W. Stevens, A. Van Kampen, and the hostess.

Pinch salt  
1 cup milk  
Mash banana. Add fruit juice, honey, salt and flavoring. Mix well. When ready to serve add cold milk and beat with egg beater. Garnish with whipped cream and serve immediately. Yield: 1 tall glass.

1/2 cup prune juice  
1 teaspoon lemon juice  
1 cup milk  
2 tablespoons sugar  
Pinch salt  
Dissolve the sugar and salt in the prune and lemon juice and chill. When ready to serve pour into the cold milk and mix well. Serve immediately. Yield: 1 tall glass.

Apricot Milk Shake  
1/2 cup apricot nectar  
1 teaspoon lemon juice  
1 cup milk  
1 1/2 tablespoons sugar  
Pinch salt  
Dissolve the sugar and salt in the apricot and lemon juice, and chill. When ready to serve pour into the cold milk and mix well. Serve immediately. Yield: 1 tall glass.

Grape Blossom  
1/2 cup grape juice  
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice  
Pinch salt  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1 cup milk  
Combine chilled ingredients and beat with egg beater. Serve immediately. Yield: 1 tall glass.

Strawberry Milk Drink  
1 quart strawberries  
5 cups milk  
2 1/2 teaspoons lemon juice  
3/4 cup sugar  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
Wash, hull and drain strawberries. Crush and press through a coarse sieve. Combine puree with milk, add other ingredients, and mix thoroughly. Chill before serving. Garnish with whipped cream. Yield: 8 to 10 servings.

Fruit Milk Punch  
1/2 crushed banana  
2 tablespoons orange juice  
1/4 cup pineapple juice  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
Pinch salt  
1 cup milk  
Mash banana. Add fruit juice and salt; chill. When ready to serve pour into cold milk and beat with egg beater. Serve immediately. Yield: 1 tall glass.

Milk and Honey Nectar  
1 1/2 cups mashed banana  
1 1/2 tablespoons orange juice  
1 1/2 tablespoons honey  
1 drop almond extract

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### BONDED STORAGE Is the Safest Place for Your WINTER CLOTHES

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208 Thomas Bldg. — Midland, Texas  
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Gregg System Mrs. Colysta F. Christian

# Farewell to "Little Girl" Styles Definitely Not "Little Girl"



Paquin's new evening dresses definitely are not "little girl." The model at left is of white silk jersey, with embroidery massed on the top of the pleats. The other gown, right, also of white silk jersey, is embroidered in diamond and silver paillettes in a leaf design.

PARIS.—Perhaps you haven't even finished buying your summer wardrobe. But even so, if you want to plan enough ahead to think about fall now—here's something to paste in your hat:

"NIT-wit chic" is not only out of date, but out of place in these grim, anxious days.

That is the very frank opinion of Mainbocher, the couturier whose list of clients comprises many of the world's "best dressers," including the Duchesses of Windsor.

So in his midseason collection, which is at the time a forecast for fall, Mainbocher abandons the

amusing "little girl" type of dress which he launched so successfully. He now favors alert, trim and essentially practical clothes for daytime and evening.

No more petticoats, no more swing skirts, but simple, well-cut coats and dresses, the latter usually "bright" black with subtle touches of glittering gold.

No more exaggerated crinolines for evening, but stately, lady-like gowns with flowing skirts for formal occasions, and slim, clinging, modern frocks for the theater, dinners and informal parties. — Rosette Hargrove.

Battles and squeaks in an automobile should not be neglected. They indicate loose parts which, if unattended, will wear away rapidly.

### Twin Brother of Midland Woman Marries in Panama

Mrs. Jas. H. Chapple has received from her native Panama City interesting accounts of the wedding of her twin brother, Dr. Octavio Fabrega, and Miss Cecilia de la Guardia, both of Panama City. The wedding, described as "important among the social affairs of the spring season in Panama," took place on the evening of May 5 at San Jose church in Panama City. Most Reverend Juan Jose Matzategui, Archbishop of Panama, officiated. Among sponsors for the festivity were Former President of Panama and Mrs. Harmodio Arias.

Miss Elsa Fabrega, sister of the groom and of Mrs. Chapple, was maid of honor and Miss Irene Fabrega, another sister, was one of the bridesmaids.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Raul de la Guardia, the bride's parents, entertained several hundred guests from the social circles of Panama and the Canal Zone at a wedding reception at the Union Club.

Dr. Fabrega is a graduate of La Salle College in Panama and of Harvard University and Harvard Law School. He is a member of the law firm of Arias, Fabrega and Ortega of Panama and was president of the Isthmian Bar Association last year. He is also a member of Panama's National Assembly and editor of El Panama America.

### Two Conduct Play School

Mrs. Curtis Gilmore and Mrs. Clifford Keith are conducting a play school at the home of the former, 307 West Tennessee.

On four days of the week, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday children through six years of age are directed in play and handwork, with simple refreshments served. The play school hours are 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock.

Cell for 25-Cent Forger

WEST PLAINS, Mo. (U.P.)—Renfrow Collins was sentenced to seven years in the Missouri prison after he was convicted here of obtaining 25 cents by fraud. He has served two previous prison terms.

### PUBLIC NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

Notice is hereby given that the partnership between E. G. Bridwell and Ruth Bridwell, under the firm name of Cactus Cafe, was dissolved on the 27th day of May, 1939. All debts due to the said partnership are to be paid, and those due from the same discharged, at said cafe, in the City of Midland, where business will be continued by the said Ruth Bridwell under the name of Cactus Cafe, E. G. Bridwell, Ruth Bridwell  
May 27, 1939. May 29-30-31.

# Piano Pupils Present Recital At Baptist Church

Continuing the series of musical programs marking the close of the year's work for music classes of the town, Wallace Wimberly presented his younger students of piano in a recital at the First Baptist church Tuesday evening.

Clusters of larkspurs decorated altar space in the church auditorium.

Doris Lynn Pemberton announced the program on which about 16 children had parts.

The concluding program for pupils of the Wimberly school will take place on Friday night at the same place and hour, when Mr. Wimberly will present his older students in recital.

### FEMININE FANCIES

By Kathleen Eiland

The prize for ingenuity among hostesses goes to that one in Big Spring who presented her guests with fruit corsages of ripe cherries and fern as favors at a breakfast party.

We can imagine all the lengths to which such an idea might be carried. It would, for instance, be very convenient way of serving dessert. The guests could "wear their own" serving of fruit throughout the meal—and eat them at the proper time.

A high point in modern efficiency, if you ask us.

We are told that edible paints were used in colonial days and that paint-making recipes were included in the family cook book. Such ingredients as skimmed milk, salt, coffee, boiled rice, and white of egg were included in the formula for paints.

We may be a wee bit skeptical but we can't help wondering what the paints looked like that were composed of such articles from the daily menu.

The world must be changing—or maybe it was all a mistake to take as truth that saying that "Gentlemen prefer blondes." At least the young gentlemen of the junior class at St. Bonaventure college, New York, certainly do not follow that rule.

When the class invited dates to the college promenade, it was found that the vast majority were brunettes. The poor blondes could get only a few entries and as for redheads—only one made the grade.

No doubt the disgruntled redheads and blondes will say to themselves, "Oh, these boys are only Juniors. Just wait until they are seniors and we'll see who stands highest in their favor!"

Nevertheless, such statistics make interesting reading as showing the

fluctuations of masculine favor.

Another thing that might peek up the girls who dread the competition of the young sirens whom their sweethearts meet while away at school is the fact that, almost to a man, the boys at St. Bonaventure had as their guests, their own particular "girl from back home."

Maybe men are more faithful than they are given credit for being. Sometimes we're inclined to think they are.

# Emily Hamilton Honored With Party On Fifth Birthday

Honoring her daughter Emily on her fifth birthday anniversary, Mrs. R. W. Hamilton entertained at her home, 1110 W. Texas, with a party at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

At the refreshment hour, a pink and white birthday cake with pink candles was cut, the slices proving to hold fortune-telling symbols.

Girls were presented with colored balls as favors and boys with toy sets.

Present were: The honoree, Bill Aldrich, June Hazlip, Rheta Hazlip, Grace Weatherall, Tim Cornwall, Adele Blackman, Barbara Ann Ellis, Peggy Simmons, Mary Ann McRae, Betty Sivals, Mary Martha Sivals, Eugene Cooper, Steve Oles, Graham Mackey, John House, Joan Tom, Patsy Yeager.

### Miss Goss Will Present Pupils In Dance Program

Miss Georgia Goss will present her dancing pupils in a recital at the Yuca theatre tonight, the program being the fifth she has presented.

The numbers will include Irish jig, tap, gypsy Maids, Mexican dance, Fado, ballet, and other types of dance compositions.

The dance program will be presented at approximately 8 o'clock immediately following the early show.

### Meteorite Find Is Received at Univ.

AUSTIN.—Twenty pounds of iron and nickel alloy, one of Texas' most recent meteorite finds, was received at The University of Texas this week from a Denver polishing laboratory, Dr. F. M. Bullard, geologist and meteorist here, disclosed today.

Though plowed up recently on a farm near Bartlett, the meteorite has lain untouched on the earth for centuries, Dr. Bullard declared, estimating its age. It was sent him by Willard Wiederspan, a University student from Bartlett.

From outside appearance it is just a hard, heavy black rock. Dr. Bullard had it cut, polished and etched with acid. On the polished surface are the "Wittmanstien figures" which in their "unusually nice display," told Dr. Bullard of its mineral structure—about 90 per cent iron and 10 per cent nickel.

Dr. Bullard relates that he receives quite a lot of materials for examination but not all of them turn out to be ancient meteorites.

## The finest Testimonial Great Performance ever won!

LA SALLE IS NOW receiving what we believe to be the greatest tribute ever paid a motor car. Almost half the people who accept a LaSalle demonstration actually sign an order for a LaSalle! A car with that kind of performance certainly deserves your consideration. Yes—you shouldn't buy any car without first driving LaSalle. How about a demonstration of this great Cadillac product today?

**\$1240** AND UP, delivered at Detroit, subject to change without notice. Transportation, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories extra.

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### SUMMER TIME IS MUSIC TIME!

Watson School of Music opens summer classes June 7th

Courses offered in PIANO, VIOLIN, ALL STRING AND WOOD WIND INSTRUMENTS. SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO BAND STUDENTS—also CHILDREN OF PRE-SCHOOL AGE.

**Lydie G. Watson** of Galloway College, Searcy Arkansas; Landon's Conservatory, Dallas; American Conservatory, Chicago. Phone 88

**Ned Watson** 210 West Ohio

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Announces removal of offices from 208 W. Texas to 204 Petroleum Bldg.

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# FULL HOUSE EXPECTED TO SEE MIDLAND-PAMPA BOXERS TONIGHT

## 2 Battle Royals, Nine Matches Are Lined Up for Night

A full house is expected tonight at the Midland Athletic club, located across the street east from the Vance Motor company when members of the Pampa and Midland boxing clubs meet.

Promoter Bob Royal has lined up 11 bouts for the evening, including a negro and a Mexican battle royal. The other fights will find the champions of Midland and Pampa in the ring.

A large number of Pampa fans are expected to follow the team here. They were scheduled to arrive about one o'clock this afternoon.

It will be a return match between the two clubs and the local boys will be the decided underdogs in all matches. Nearly every boy on the Pampa team has been or is a district Golden Gloves champion and most of them have had experience in state tournaments.

The Pampa team will be in charge of Cliff Chambers, formerly a professional boxer. Royal will be in charge of the local team.

Referee for all the fights will be Benny Wilson, professional wrestler who is now located in Abilene. Wilson is interested in the possibilities of staging professional wrestling here this summer.

Program for tonight follows:

Negro free for all with four heavyweight negroes in the ring; Mexican battle royal between four welterweight boys.

Benny Moore, 113 vs. Gregory Colosa, 113.

Frankie Bills, 118 vs. Maurice Crawley, 120.

Frank Brown, 124 vs. Chilo Muhlz, 124.

Denver Hubert, 135 vs. Brooks Roberts.

Joe Hornbeck, 147 vs. Earl Pace, 147.

Mickey Simpson, 160 vs. George Watford, 164.

Clete Henke, 175 vs. E. P. Lawson, 172.

An opponent for Leroy Davis, Pampa heavyweight, will be announced at the ringside tonight if one is available.

## Bowling League Organized Here; Dozier President

Organization of a bowling league for play at the Plamor Palace was completed yesterday with E. B. Dozier being elected president, R. L. Langford was elected first vice president, H. A. West second vice president and Al Boring secretary-treasurer.

Eight teams, Humble, Shell No. 1, Shell No. 2, Atlantic Pipe Line, Honolulu Oil, Mackey Motor, Texas Co. A. & L. Housing, are members signed for play in the league.

First matches will be played tonight and on each Monday night thereafter through August 28.

All team members are employees of the sponsors.

## 'Bama Athlete Seems On Way to Big League

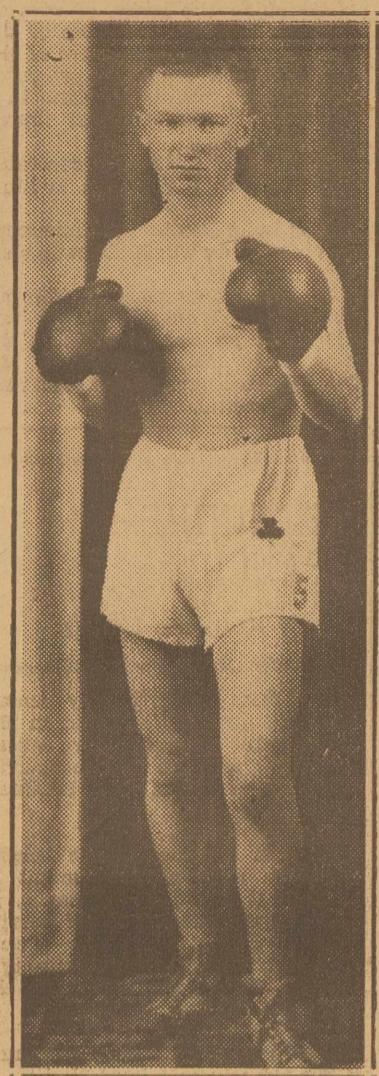
TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP).—The University of Alabama, which has sent such stars as the Sewell brothers, Joe and Luke; Riggs Stephenson, Jim Tabor and others to the major leagues, has another prospect whom Coach Happy Campbell believes will make the grade.

He is Victor Bradford, an all-around athlete who won letters in three major sports, and who likes baseball best of all.

In his sophomore year, Bradford won letters in football, basketball and baseball, a rare accomplishment for a sophomore at Alabama.

His first two seasons on the diamond found Bradford hitting well above the 350 mark and fielding

## Here Tonight



Benny Moore, Pampa district Golden Gloves champion in the 112-lb. class, will meet the fast little Mexican, Gregory Colosa, weight 113, in one of the eight feature fights on tonight's program.

## Student-Astronomer At Mount Locke

AUSTIN. — First student-astronomer ever to work at McDonald Observatory, atop Mount Locke in the Davis Mountains, is Mrs. Paul Rudnick of Chicago and Austin.

Wife of Dr. Paul Rudnick, now instructor in physics and astrophysics at The University of Texas here, Mrs. Rudnick is nearing completion of her doctor of philosophy degree in astronomy at the University of Chicago.

Her undergraduate courses were taken at that institution, and some of her graduate work was done at Yerkes Observatory, Chicago's plant at Williams Bay, Wis., sister institution to McDonald.

In the past two years, however, she has carried an astrophysical observations at the Mount Locke observatory.

Another graduate student in astronomy, Walter Linke, is now carrying on observations at McDonald under Dr. C. T. Elvey, resident director. Linke, an assistant on the McDonald staff, was formerly at Yerkes.

with the best. He plays the outfield and has a powerful throwing arm.

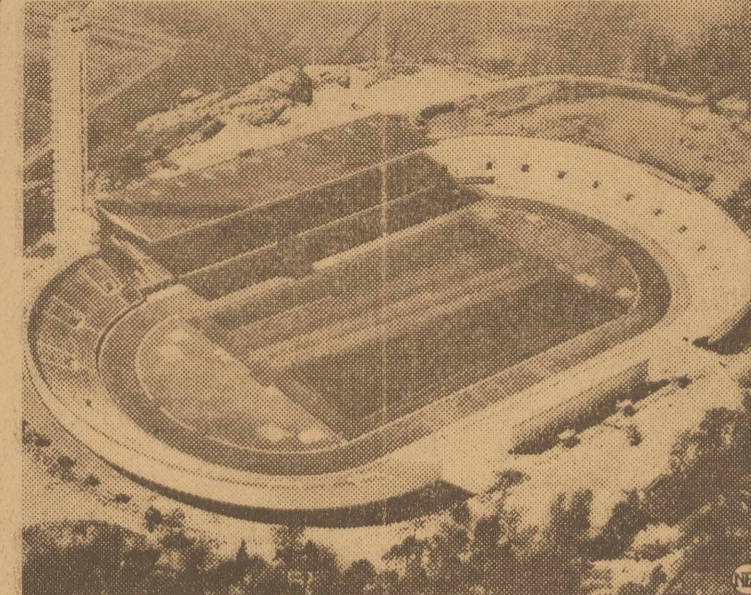
Bradford played blocking back on the football team and was alternate captain last year. His field goal enabled the Crimson Tide to defeat Tulane in Birmingham last fall.

After winning a basketball letter as a sophomore, Bradford dropped that sport because of an injured knee.

He is reported to have signed a contract with the New York Giants and Campbell believes he will make the grade with a minimum of minor league experience.

# COWBOYS DROP ANOTHER TO THE LOBOES

## Site of 1940 Olympic Games



This aerial view of the stadium in Helsingfors presents a scene of inactivity, but 60,000 people will fill it every day to watch the cream of the world's athletes perform in the 1940 Olympic Games. A second deck is being added to the structure.

## Semi-Final Play in Tennis Tournery Reached by Players

Following two days play in the advanced rounds of Midland tennis championship, play in the doubles has entered the semi-finals and has reached the same stage in the singles, barring one position yet to be filled.

Easily the feature match of Monday's play was the match between Leo Brady and Ronald DeFord, culminating in a hard fought victory for Brady which advanced him into the semi-finals. Both players used a very aggressive type of play, neither man resorting to anything approaching "soft ball" tennis but on the contrary smashing each ball. The balance of victory was decided by the greater stamina of Brady plus a slightly better balanced game. Brady's noted hard service and strong driving was shown to good effect together with an occasional drop shot barely clearing the net.

The match was finally decided at the end of the third set by a score of 5-7, 6-2, 6-4, in Brady's favor.

Don Oliver was the second man to enter the singles semi-final bracket by merit of a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Webb. Oliver was never extended. The third man to enter the semi-finals was Lee Roy Moseley after a hard fought match with Cary Butcher the score ending 6-3, 11-9. In contrast to the Brady-DeFord match the Butcher-Moseley match was featured by longer rallies of less hard driven balls.

The fourth position in the semi-finals is as yet unfilled. In the bracket leading to that position Bobby Walker defeated Nichols, in a first round match, 6-4, 6-2. In the second round match Walker is to play Wayne Lanham and the winner of that match will play a quarter-final match with Frank Arrington to decide who will enter the semi-finals.

In the semi-finals matches, to be played Saturday afternoon, Leo Brady will play Don Oliver at 2:30 and Lee Roy Moseley will meet the as yet undecided other semi-final player the match to be played at 4:00. Following completion of the semi-final matches on Saturday the final will be held on Sunday.

Semi-final matches in the doubles were played on Tuesday with the Middleton-Arrington and Oliver-Butcher teams being advanced to the finals. Middleton and Arrington advanced at the expense of Brady and Moseley, a well played match the final score being 6-1, 6-3, 6-3. The match was marked by excellent net play on the part of Middleton and Arrington and hard driving upon the part of Brady and Moseley.

The Oliver-Butcher victory over Reed and Ferguson was accomplished in an easier style than that of the other semi-final matches, the victors winning almost as they pleased by a score of 6-3, 6-0, 6-1. The finals in doubles will be held Sunday, as will be the finals in singles, Middleton and Arrington,

seeded number one are favored over Oliver and Butcher seeded number two. A great amount of interest is being exhibited in the Brady-Oliver singles match due to the fact that it has all the makings of "a survival of the fittest" duel. Both men play the same type of tennis being aggressive, hard drivers, strong servers and fast on the court. In pre-tournament ratings Brady was seeded number one and Oliver number three. Moseley, a contender in the other semi-finals match, was seeded number eight. On the basis of form he should run into Frank Arrington, seeded number two.

## Oil News—

(Continued from page 1)

Mallet is standing, bottomed at 4,900 feet in lime, after cementing 7-inch pipe at 4,732 with 250 sacks. It also is awaiting installation of cable tools.

Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company No. 1 L. L. Lathoff, pool test, is shooting today with approximately 400 quarts from 4,896 to 4,996 feet, to the total depth. Operators reported good pay drilled in the last 30 feet.

Andrews Test Rearing Richmond Drilling Company and William F. Hanagan No. 1 University, southwestern Andrews wildcat, stopped at 760 feet in red beds and is reaming at 300 feet preparatory to setting 10 3/4-inch casing.

Magnolia No. 1 Leta Jones, half-mile west outpost to the Fuhrman pool of Andrews, is rigging up rotary.

Humble No. 1 W. T. Caswell, in southern Gaines, is drilling at 4,510 feet in lime. Junk in the hole is slowing up progress.

Alco Oil Company No. 1 Mary Jordan, Youkum, wildcat east of the Denver pool and northwest of an extension producer to the area, is drilling past 2,395 feet in anhydrite and salt. Anhydrite top was indicated by drilling time at 2,260 feet.

Milhoan Production Company No. 1 Willard, Denver, east side test, is running 12 1/2-inch casing, bottomed at 240 feet in sand and red rock.

Northeast of the Bohago area of Youkum, Hudson and Million No. 1 J. D. Webb is drilling below 4,340 feet in anhydrite and shale.

Extending the Roberts area west of the Denver pool a location north, Alco No. 2 W. M. Johnson flowed 173 barrels of oil in six hours through 2-inch tubing set at 5,218 feet after acidizing with 5,000 gallons. Total depth is 5,230 in lime.

Having decided not to plug back further from 5,312 feet, Shell Oil Company, Inc. has re-run rods and tubing in No. 1 Waples-Platter, Youkum discovery two miles northeast of the Bennett pool, and is preparing to take potential test. On last 24-hour gauge before pulling rods and tubing, the well pumped 115 barrels of fluid, 35 percent salt water.

Pecos Ordovician Test Magnolia No. 2 Abell-Eaton, seeking Ordovician production four miles southwest of Imperial in northern Pecos, is drilling below 2,743 feet in gray lime. It was reported that the well had logged base of salt at 1,205, top of Yates at 1,370 and top of brown lime at 1,295.

Pattillo Drilling Company (formerly Sahara Oil Corporation) No. 1 Gulf-Gilworth, shallow test three and a half miles northwest of the Masters in pool, had drilled to 240 feet in lime and gravel.

West of Fort Stockton, C. W. Williams No. 1 H. J. Eaton is drilling past 2,330 in anhydrite.

Superior No. 1 Skelly-Crockett, south of the Fromme area in Pecos, is standing after cementing back from 1,459 feet with five sacks of cement to shut off water. On last test, it bailed 20 barrels of oil and five and one-half barrels of sulphur water after standing 48 hours.

T. P. OFFICIALS HERE.

J. Roby Penn, president of the Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company, S. J. Stuart and E. G. Rall, directors, and R. J. Fleckenstein, general superintendent of production, are in West Texas on an inspection tour of the company's oil holdings. All are from Fort Worth.

## The Standings

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

West Texas-New Mexico League.  
Big Spring 10, Abilene 4.  
Clovis 15, Amarillo 10.  
Pampa 7, Lubbock 1.  
Lamesa 5, Midland 1.

Texas League  
Houston 9, Shreveport 3.  
Okla. City 8-2, Dallas 0-5.  
Ft. Worth 7-3, Tulsa 3-1.  
San Antonio 4, Beaumont 2.

American League  
Boston 8-9, New York 4-17.  
Philadelphia 3-4, Washington 1-8.  
Chicago 6-3, Detroit 2-8.  
Cleveland 7-3, St. Louis 2-2.

National League  
New York 5-1, Brooklyn 4-3.  
Boston 9-3, Philadelphia 7-5.  
Chicago 6-2, Cincinnati 0-0.  
St. Louis 7-8, Pittsburgh 2-14.

### STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Lamesa	23	11	.676
Lubbock	22	13	.629
Big Spring	18	15	.545
Amarillo	18	16	.529
Pampa	17	16	.515
Clovis	14	18	.439
Midland	11	20	.355
Abilene	9	22	.290

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Dallas	28	21	.571
Houston	26	20	.565
Shreveport	24	24	.500
Okla. City	24	25	.490
Ft. Worth	24	26	.480
Tulsa	21	23	.477
San Antonio	23	27	.460
Beaumont	21	25	.457

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	29	7	.806
Boston	21	12	.636
Cleveland	19	15	.559
Chicago	19	16	.543
Detroit	16	22	.421
Washington	15	21	.417
Philadelphia	13	22	.371
St. Louis	11	26	.297

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	25	13	.658
St. Louis	22	14	.611
Chicago	20	18	.526
Pittsburgh	19	18	.514
Brooklyn	16	18	.471
Boston	17	21	.447
Philadelphia	12	24	.333

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY  
West Texas-New Mexico League  
Amarillo at Clovis.  
Lubbock at Pampa.  
Abilene at Big Spring.  
Midland at Lamesa.  
Texas League  
Tulsa at Dallas.  
Okla. City at Ft. Worth.  
Shreveport at Beaumont.  
Houston at San Antonio.

American League  
No games scheduled.

National League  
Brooklyn at New York.  
(Only game scheduled).

SOFTBALL STANDINGS.  
Independents 7 0 1.000  
Shell 6 2 750  
Gulf 5 3 625  
Mustangs 3 6 333  
Standard - Phillips 1 6 143  
Texas 1 7 125

Results Yesterday.  
Gulf 16, Texans 4.  
Mustangs 9, Shell 7.  
Games Today.  
Independents vs. Mustangs (South diamond).  
Shell vs. Standard-Phillips. (Mustang diamond).

## Old Spanish Laws Found in Library

AUSTIN.—For the law by which Spain ruled her American Colonies in the sixteenth, Rafael Altamir, member of the Hague Tribunal, Holland, had to turn to The University of Texas Latin American Collection, it was revealed here today.

Altamira, octogenarian, world dean of Spanish historians, in a letter told Dr. Carlos Castaneda, librarian of the collection, that in writing a treatise on the colonial laws of various European countries, he found his original source material existed only at the University here and in Spain.

War strife in Spain prevented his obtaining copies of the laws. At the University he located the only known editions in existence. Dr. Castaneda is having copies made to be forwarded to the Spanish scholar.

The two books in which the laws are printed are Aguilar y Acuna, Sumarios de Las Leyes de Indias, and "Encinas, Provisiones, Cedula y Ordenanzas," both published in Madrid, the former in 1628 and the latter in 1596.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION  
Notice is hereby given that the partnership between A. B. McCain and L. A. Tullos, under the firm name of Fashion Cleaners, was dissolved on the 29th day of May, 1939. All debts due to the said partnership are to be paid, and those due from the same discharged, at 412 West Texas Avenue in the City of Midland, where business will be continued by the said A. B. McCain under the name of Fashion Cleaners.

L. A. Tullos  
A. B. McCain  
May 30-31 June 1

## Abernathy Drops Decision to Ace Of Lamesa Staff

LAMESA, May 31. (Special).—The Lamesa Lobos made it two in a row last night by handing the Midland Cowboys a 5-1 defeat.

The two teams will wind up the series here tonight and return to Midland for two games.

"Lefty" Lamesa was in top pitching form last night, striking out 12 and giving up only seven hits in defeating Abernathy, ace Midland hurler. Five errors helped to beat the Midland hurler.

Willoughby and Fullenwider hit home runs for the Lobos.

Midland  
DeWitt 5 0 0 1 3  
Volk 1 4 1 2 3 0  
Mort 4 0 0 1 0  
Smith c 4 0 2 1 1  
Petzold 2 4 0 1 4 5  
Malvica ss 3 0 0 4 4  
Wooten 1 4 0 1 9 1  
Bianchi lf 3 0 0 0 0  
Abernathy p 4 0 1 1 5  
Everson x 0 0 0 0 0

35 1 7 24 17  
x—Everson batted for Bianchi in 9th.

Team	AB	R	H	PO	A
Lamesa	31	1	1	1	3
Spangler 3	4	0	1	2	1
Haney	3	0	1	3	2
Guynes ss	4	1	2	1	0
Fullenwider m	4	1	2	1	0
Stone lf	1	1	1	1	0
Archibald 2	2	0	0	1	0
Willoughby 1	4	1	2	8	0
Bates c	3	1	0	1	1
Lucas p	4	0	1	0	0

Midland 000 001 000—1  
Lamesa 111 001 01x—5  
Earned runs—Lamesa 3, Midland 1. Errors, DeNeff 3, Guynes, Malvica, Petzold, Archibald. Two base hits—Smith, Volk, Lucas, Abernathy. Home runs—Willoughby, Fullenwider. Runs batted in—Stone, Willoughby, Smith, Lucas. Double plays: Haney to Wooten, Petzold to Malvica to Wooten. Sacrifices—Abernathy to Petzold. Sacrifices—Guynes. Stolen bases—Stone 2. Left on base—Lamesa 8, Midland 9. Struck out by Lucas 12. Abernathy 4, Lucas 1. Hit by pitcher by Lucas (Malvica). Time of game 1:36. Umpires: Myers and Pettigrew.

## Feller's Form Better Styled To Win Games

CLEVELAND, O. (UP).—The farmer boy who found he could pitch more strikes than he could hay should strike out about the same number of batters he did last season, but should win more games—that is if he goes by the records, and Bob Feller does.

The speedball wizard of the Cleveland Indians is off to one of his best starts in the American League pitchers' race, and is matching his 1938 season strike-out for strike-out. The robust country lad led the league in 1938 with 240 strikeouts. He won seven of his first nine games.

His outstanding performance of the young season was on May 25 when he held the Red Sox to one hit, fanned 11 and issued five passes. Feller's record after this game was 68 struck out in 71 innings. He yielded 54 hits and walked 36 in the same number of innings.

Feller appeared in 39 games in 1938, pitched 278 innings and struck out 240, which gave him approximately 9 of a strikeout per inning. In 71 innings of his first nine games this season, he had 68 batters swinging helplessly, which gives him a slightly higher figure than in 1938.

Start Better in 1939.  
If Feller continues to take his regular turn every four days, as he has been doing, he will appear in almost the same number of games he did last season and will pitch a like amount of innings. However, the former Van Meter, Ia., high school boy has got off to a better start than last year, which should change his won-and-lost record.

Most baseball observers are agreed that he should wipe off some of the 11 losses he had on the debit side of the ledger last season.

Feller's 1939 record hinges on a number of big "ifs" but one thing is certain, the hurler has increased his effectiveness by gaining control of his fast one.

Feller set a new modern major-league record in 1938 by issuing 208 free tickets. But he has changed this season.

In his first start of the year against Detroit he beat the Tigers

# Improvements in Business Conditions in State Noted

DALLAS, May 31 (AP).—Considerable improvement, as a result of general rain, in the outlook for agricultural and livestock industries, and an increase of 13 per cent in the value of construction contracts over a year ago, are highlights in the Monthly Business Review of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas.

Retail buying at department stores in principal cities of the Eleventh district, although showing slightly less than the usual seasonal expansion from March to April, was maintained at a comparatively high level, the review says. Daily average sales at reporting firms reflected an increase of 5.6 per cent over the preceding month and a gain of 3.1 per cent over the corresponding month last year. The Reserve Bank's index of department store sales, adjusted for average seasonal changes and the variable date of Easter, declined from 105.3 per cent of the 1923-25 average in March to 103.6 per cent in April.

The latter figure is, however, 4.6 points higher than for April, 1938. In the first two weeks of April this year the review says, daily average sales were approximately the same as in that period a year earlier, but in the next four weeks consumer demand held up better than it did in the same period of 1938, and preliminary reports indicate that department store business in the first half of May was about nine per cent greater than in the corresponding period last year.

Agricultural conditions May 1 in many sections of the district continued to reflect the adverse effects of unfavorable weather and inadequate rainfall. Since, however, general rain has fallen over most sections of Texas, relieving the critical situation prevailing in some areas and improving the agricultural outlook generally.

The indicated production of wheat in Texas was placed at 30,860,000 bushels May 1, representing an increase of 10 per cent over the April 1 forecast. Reflecting chiefly the higher per acre yield, the estimated production of wheat in Texas is only 12 per cent less than in 1938, whereas, the acreage left for harvest is 35 per cent smaller. Acreage abandonment amounted to 27 per cent of the area seeded last fall.

The progress and condition of corn are fair to good except in the former drought area of Texas. The peach crop in the western portion of Texas was damaged by low temperatures in April, but the crop escaped serious injury in the heavy production areas of East Texas.

Although some improvement in ranges occurred in April in the northwest and central portions of Texas, the condition of livestock ranges for the state as a whole was spotty at the beginning of May. Deterioration in some sections in April was so severe that the average May 1 condition for the state was the third lowest on record for that date. The most serious condition prevails in south and central-west Texas. In consequence of the poor range conditions in Texas, livestock has not made the usual gains in weight this spring. A good calf crop was dropped, but the lamb crop is smaller than a year ago. The condition of sheep is considerably below the average and losses of spring lambs have been heavy.

Cash income of farmers in the five states attached to the Eleventh district increased by more than the average seasonal amount from February to March, but in comparison

with a three-hitter, one of them a home-run by Barney McCoskey. This tight hurling was capped by his remarkable restraint in giving passes on balls. He passed only two Tigers for the lowest number of passes he has given in any game in his career with the Indians.

Wild Against Yankees.  
In five of his first seven games he passed four or fewer per game. His biggest streak of wildness came against the Yankees when he gave 10 walks, and against Chicago when he walked seven.

Baseball comment from the fans has changed now from last season when Feller was setting the record he tried mightily to avoid. Then fans said them, "Well, I see that Feller gave his usual 10 walks yesterday."

Now it's, "Say, Feller walked seven yesterday. Must have had a blistered finger."

Another parallel that the young pitcher has drawn and which he yielded in 278 innings last season. He believes that he'll allow about the same this year because the first seven games give him the same average with 46 hits in 56 innings.

So it may be a long strike-out trail for Feller this year, but he believes that at least there will be a few more victories at the end of it.

Free instructions for ladies by appointment Mondays and Tuesdays from 9 A. M. to 11 A. M. Plamor Bowling Palace. (Adv.)

with the corresponding month a year earlier total receipts continued much smaller, reflecting the lower income from sale of farm crops. Income in March from marketing of livestock and livestock products and from government benefit payments was moderately larger than a year ago.

The Review quotes information assembled by the bureau of business research of the University of Texas that employment in Texas increased 1.1 per cent from March to April and was 0.5 per cent larger than a year earlier. Although pay-rolls increased slightly in April they were 2.2 per cent lower than in April last year.

Commercial failures reported by Dun & Bradstreet numbered 31 in April with total indebtedness of \$14,000. The number of failures represented a slight decline but indebtedness was 63 per cent greater than a year ago.

## Factory-Built Houses Seen Facing Delay

ST. LOUIS, (UP).—Years of intensive effort will be necessary to overcome handicaps involved in the construction of low-cost, factory-built houses, Ray Crow, engineer of the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad company told the American Zinc Institute here.

"Such structures when finally produced will bear no closer resemblance to the conventional house of today than does the modern motor car to the horse-drawn carriage of 30 years ago."

## Police Boat "Garage" Suggested for Boston

BOSTON, (UP).—Boston plans to have the world's first "boat garage."

Joseph H. Walley, city superintendent of police buildings, told public works commission that it was "dangerous" for the Boston police boats to tie up at the Charles River pier and that a "garage" was needed.

# LIKE MONEY FROM HOME!

IT'S TRUE! THE BIG NEW 1939 DODGE "LUXURY LINER" SELLS FOR MANY DOLLARS LESS THAN LAST YEARS DODGE!



# Classified Advertising

## RATES AND INFORMATION

**NOTES:**  
 3c a word a day.  
 4c a word two days.  
 6c a word three days.  
**MINIMUM charges:**  
 1 day 25c.  
 2 days 50c.  
 3 days 60c.  
**CLASSIFIED** must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.  
**CLASSIFIEDS** will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues.  
**PROPER** classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram.  
**ERRORS** appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.  
**FURTHER** information will be given gladly by calling 7-078.

## NOTICE

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

## 0—Wanted

**WANTED:** Avon saleslady; local work; good pay. Box J. R. c/o Reporter-Telegram. (71-2)

## 1—Lost & Found

**LOST:** English setter bird dog; answers to "Don." Phone 1652. (71-3)

## 2—For Sale

**FOR SALE:** 70 acre farm; well improved home; 2 miles southwest. Mrs. Walter Coody, Box 1417, Midland. (68-6)

WE have stored in Midland one Baby Grand piano; also one Spinnet console; would like to sell for the balance against them rather than ship. Write Jackson Finance Co., 1101 Elm Street, Dallas, Texas. (68-6)

**BARGAINS:** Crosley Shelvador, \$65.00; ivory table top gas range, \$20.00; Clark Jewel gas range, \$30.00. Household Supply Co., 123 North Main, phone 735. (71-3)

## 3—Furnished Apts.

**THREE** room nicely furnished apartment; private bath; Frigidaire; summer rates; couple only. 609 North Big Spring. (68-6)

**TWO** furnished rooms; upstairs on rear of lot; utilities paid. Mrs. L. A. Denton, phone 804. (70-3)

**GARAGE** apartment; electric refrigerator; garage; well furnished; cool; clean and quiet. 1903 West Wall. (71-3)

**NICE** garage apartment; gas and water paid. 605 North Pecos, phone 320 or 644. (71-3)

## 4—Unfurnished Apts.

**FOUR-** ROOM unfurnished apartment; 2-room garage for rent. George Friday. (71-3)

## 6—Unfurnished Houses

**THIS** is an attractive 5-room house. 396 West Florida, phone 247. (71-1)

## 10—BEDROOMS

**NEWLY** decorated southeast bedroom; private entrance; adjoining bath; garage; desirable location. Phone 446. (69-3)

**SOUTHEAST** bedroom; adjoining bath; private entrance; men preferred; available 1st. 501 North Big Spring. (69-3)

## 10-a—Room & Board

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

## 11—Employment

**WANT** reliable aggressive young man for permanent employment. Write P. O. Box 844, Midland, giving qualifications. (71-3)

## 13—Cards of Thanks

WE wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathy at the death of our baby. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Farris, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Wilson and family.

## 15—Miscellaneous

**WELL ROTTED BARNYARD FERTILIZER FOR SALE**  
**Scruggs Dairy**  
 PHONE 9000

## 15—Miscellaneous

**SPECIAL MAGIC AIRE**  
 \$54.50—Complete  
 For a Limited Time Only



All makes used cleaners including Eureka, Hoover and Electrolux. Many like new at **BARGAINS** on time.  
**G. BLAIN LUSE**  
 Services the cleaners for Texas Electric Service Company in 10 towns.  
**WHY NOT YOURS?**  
 PHONE 74

## Hold Everything!



"Every so often I get to thinkin' what that prosecutor called me an' I get so despondent I feel I can't go on"

## EMINENT PLAYWRIGHT

**HORIZONTAL** Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	16th century writer.	UNKNOWN	SOLDIER
2	Great lake.	ONE	OWE
3	Tree, genus name.	AROW	OWE
4	Courtesy titles.	RILEY	OWE
5	Citrus fruit.	NO	OWE
6	Assumed name.	NO	OWE
7	To state by items.	NO	OWE
8	More courteous.	NO	OWE
9	Musical note.	NO	OWE
10	Diverted.	NO	OWE
11	Military academy student.	NO	OWE
12	To mitigate.	NO	OWE
13	House cover.	NO	OWE
14	Builds.	NO	OWE
15	Plaster of Paris.	NO	OWE
16	Pronoun.	NO	OWE
17	Students' residences.	NO	OWE
18	Revoked.	NO	OWE
19	Female of the fallow deer.	NO	OWE

**VERTICAL**

1	Written document.	UNKNOWN	SOLDIER
2	Buffoon.	ONE	OWE
3	To appear.	AROW	OWE
4	Astonished.	RILEY	OWE
5	Variety of cabbage.	NO	OWE
6	Roof final.	NO	OWE
7	To strike.	NO	OWE
8	Mexican dollar.	NO	OWE
9	Spore sacs.	NO	OWE
10	Public disturbance.	NO	OWE
11	Gaelic.	NO	OWE
12	He became famous in.	NO	OWE

**Queen's time.**  
 15 His home, — on Avon.  
 20 Fury.  
 22 Laquer ingredient.  
 25 Blemish.  
 26 Indian.  
 27 Dry.  
 29 Form of be.  
 30 Dower property.  
 31 Aurora.  
 35 Definite article.  
 36 To choose.  
 37 Pistol.  
 40 Perfume.  
 41 Plant.  
 42 To abound.  
 43 Fern seeds.  
 44 To scratch.  
 45 Being.  
 46 Therefore.  
 47 Microbe.  
 48 Tree.  
 51 Call for help at sea.  
 53 Road.  
 56 Grief.

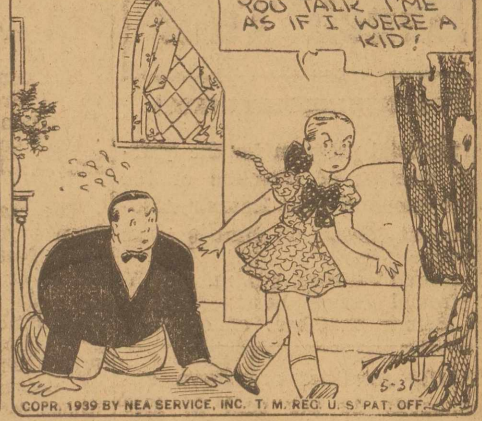
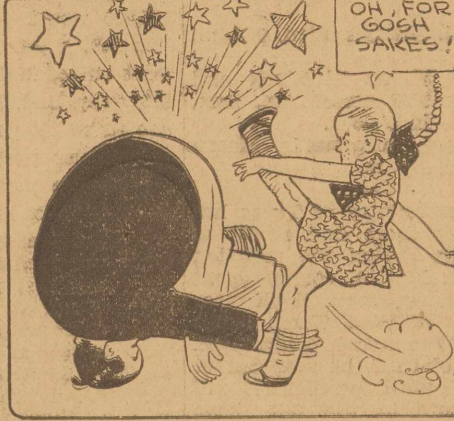
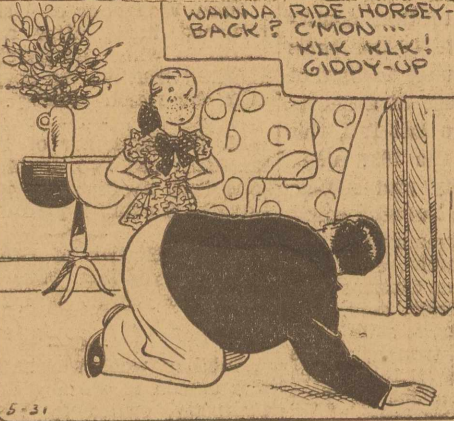
## MOVE SAFELY BONDED—INSURED ROCKY FORD MOVING VANS

Operating in Texas, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma, Kansas and Louisiana.  
 Storage—Phone 400—Midland

## German Literature Stories Written

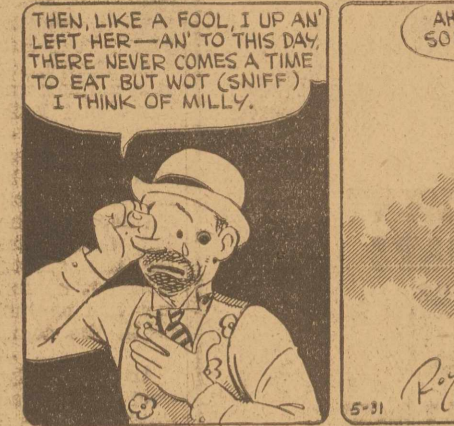
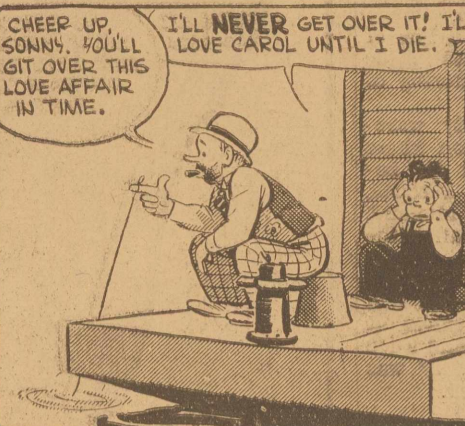
AUSTIN.—Sampling German literature at its best, Dr. Andrew Louis, University of Texas German language instructor, has completed an edition of short stories for early fall publication.  
 Designed for students who have crossed the first hurdles of the German language, the volume retells in simplified form six nineteenth century stories to allow reading without the handicaps of "intricate syntax" and "difficult vocabulary."  
 Title to the new book will be "Der Regenbogen."

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By EDGAR MARTIN

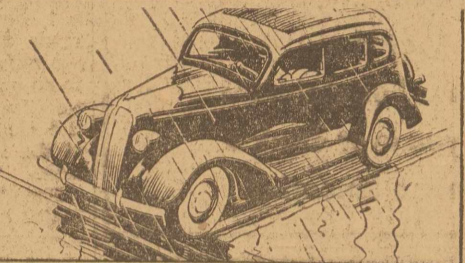
## WASH TUBBS



By ROY CRANE

## INDEPENDENT TESTS SHOW

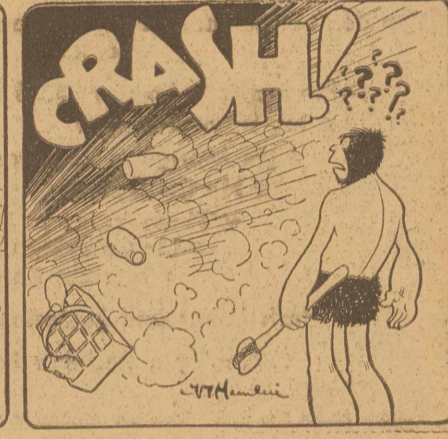
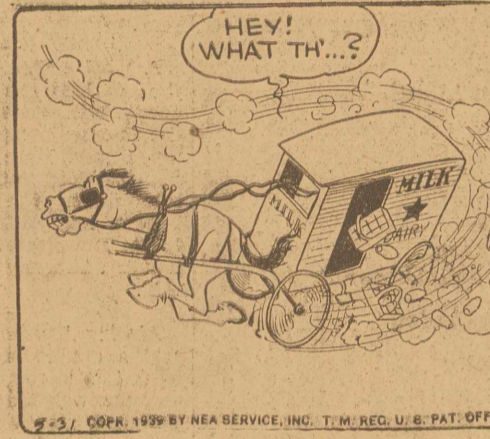
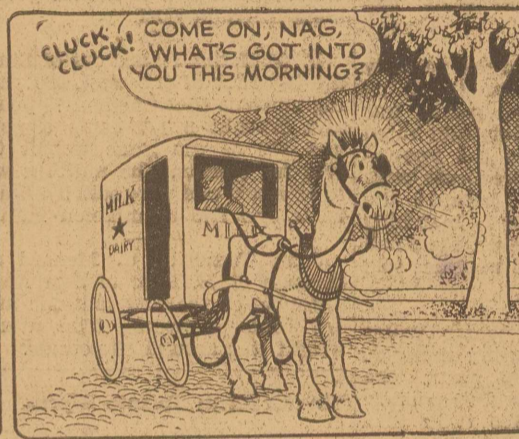
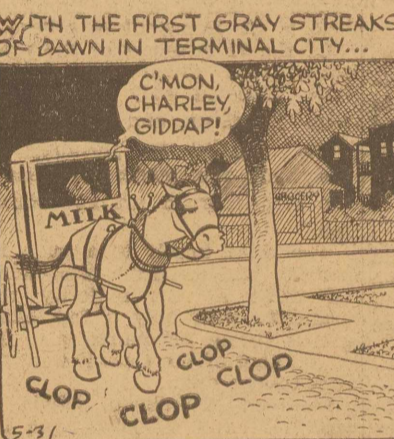
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## ALLEY OOP



By V. T. HAMLIN

## RED RYDER



By FRED HARMAN

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By MERRILL BLOSSER

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MISTAH MAJOR, SINCE I LEF' YERE, I'VEEN OVAH MO' EARTH THAN A T'ANS-SENTIMENTAL FLYER! IN MEMPHIS I SCATTER SEBENS AN' 'LEBENS AROLIN' LAK RAIN... AT LAS' NOBODY IN TEN-O-SEE GOT NO MO' MOONEY BUT FLAT SPIN BUCKY... AN' I PEEL HIM LAK A ORINGE! TH' CUBES GET SO HOT FO' ME THEY TURN CHERRY RED AN' FRY HOLES IN TH' FLO' AN' WHEN I FINALLY GIVES MAH FEET TH' GO SIGN, I HAS A DEED TO BEALE STREET IN MAH HAT AN' I BUY DIS YERE SUIT JES' TO GET MO' POCKETS FO' CASH!

## MAJOR HOOPLE, OUT OUR WAY

EGAD! THRICE WELCOME HOME, JASON, MY MAN! INDEED, YOUR FORAY INTO THE REALM OF CHANCE WAS MOST TIMELY... I HAPPEN TO HAVE A PLAN WHEREBY YOU CAN TURN SUCH A NOMINAL SUM AS \$10 INTO THE FOUNDATION OF A FORTUNE! HAR... R-RUMBLE... COME, LET US GO AND DISCUSS IT OVER A FROSTY LIBATION!

## THE EARTHWORM



J. R. WILLIAMS

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### Ranch Talk

BY SUNSHINE MATTHEWS.

The official program for the quarterly meeting of directors of the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association at Mason on June 8 is as follows:

Informal banquet, 8 p. m. June 7. Informal dance, hosts: Junior and Senior chambers of commerce.

Traffic fatalities are down approximately 13 per cent in 1938 over the same period in 1938.

merce, 10 p. m. June 8.

Men's business session, 9 a. m. June 8. Women's business session, 9 a. m. June 8.

Barbecue, Mason Livestock and Game Protective Association, host, Fairgrounds, 12 o'clock. Calf roping, fairgrounds, Mason Roping Club, 2 p. m.

The plains country of Texas has been turning more and more to lamb feeding during the past ten years. C. B. Martin, county agent of Hale county, says. Each year the number of West Texas lambs going into that area has increased. While the total for the year cannot be decided until possibilities of wheat pasture in the fall have shown themselves, Martin and Ar-

thur Clary of Plainview estimated that somewhere between 70,000 and 125,000 would go into that county this fall. A total of 70,000 fat lambs went out of Hale county to market this year, and because of a shortage in wheat pasture last fall, this was 60 per cent of the 1937 crop.

With the popularity and success of trench silos in the Lubbock country, a good many farmers there are taking to feeding lambs, Sam Arnett, president of the Citizens National Bank at Lubbock, said. Ensilage there at present is selling for \$3.50 to \$4 in the trough, maize heads at \$9 a ton or \$1.10 per 100 threshed. There is a lot of feed on hand there now, he says. According to Roscoe Snyder, secretary of the Production Credit office at Plainview, wheat in Hale county is below normal and the general condition in that area is: Floyd, bad; Briscoe, bad; Swisher, bad; Castro, almost normal; Parker, normal; and the little raised in Lamb and Bailey counties, fair.

The story was told the other day about a wool buyer who had dinner at a fairly good-sized hotel. On departing he left a quarter tip. The waitress, jubilant, reached over for the quarter—but when she picked it up found that the customer had captured a cockroach beneath the coin.

Approximately 150,000 pounds of wool was appraised at the People's Produce Co. at Plainview last week. Government appraisers put an average shrink of 74 per cent on the Plains wool, which will mean about a 12-cent loan. Arthur Clary, operator of the warehouse, said that growers had indicated that most of them would take the loan. As a rule, wool in that section is not sold until the cleaner, lighter shrinking wool of the lower country moves out, he said.

Shearing has just begun in the Plains country. Last year the Plainview warehouse handled a million and a quarter pounds of wool. This year, because of the shortage of wheat pasturage in that area last fall, the warehouse cuts the quarter million off their expected quota. Wool in the warehouse thus far is well grown, the warehouseman said, with a better staple than last year but with the fleeces averaging about a pound lighter than last year.

A wool buyer remarked recently that to him the outstanding thing about this year's wool season was the number of small lots that rated top prices. Heretofore the two-to-five-bag lots and thereabouts were sold under the top because the buyers had difficulty matching them. This year, however, the small lots or uniformly good wool has sold well.

Ainsley Turner of Water Valley sold a double of yearling muttons, loaded Tuesday, at 5 cents. The muttons weighed around 65 pounds. Included also were 100 two's that sold at 3 cents a pound.

J. H. Fisher of Del Rio delivered a double of muttons to a northern feeder Monday at Fort Stockton. The price was 5 1/2 cents and the

average weight around 60 pounds.

John Waggoner of Nebraska has returned home after a week in Texas in which he purchased 2,000 yearling muttons at several points over the ranch country.

M. D. Kennerly of San Angelo has delivered two doubles of muttons that averaged 71 pounds and brought 6 cents a pound.

F. W. Herbat of Standart has sold 500 yearling ewes to a San Angelo buyer at 5 1/2 cents a pound.

Another wool warehouse opened this season is the Big Spring Wool Company, owned by Watt Turner of Ozona and operated by Logan Mims at Big Spring. The warehouse is located at 1st and Goliad. Mims was formerly with the Sid Evans Warehouse at San Angelo. The warehouse handles a line of sheep medicines and does some buying other than their storing of wool.

The new Howard county warehouse is located in a section where wool houses are few and far between. Glascock, Scurry, Mitchell, Dawson, Borden, and Midland, neighboring counties, are all without warehouses.

D. E. Whitehead of Lubbock sold a string of 120 yearling calves at 8 1/2 cents for the heifers and 9 1/2 cents for the steers. Delivery was set for the last of the week.

Fred Snyder of Lubbock sold to W. E. Halsell of Muleshoe 550 cows for about \$63 a head.

Tobe Foster of Lubbock sold a string of ewes and lambs last week to farmers of that section at \$7. The ewes ranged in ages from two's to sixes, but was mostly young stuff and was all out of the wool.

The Sterling Wool & Mohair Co., operated by Ed Wyckoff, has gone into its first season with colors flying. The first warehouse in that county, the Sterling house has a storage capacity of about 350,000 pounds and has better than 300,000 pounds on hand at present. Shearing is well under way there, being a little later than the country just south. The warehouse handles sheep medicines, fly repellants, etc., and is being qualified to handle government loans on wool.

F. W. Herbst loaded out of Standart the first of the week 900 yearling muttons that weighed 75 pounds and brought 5 1/2 cents a pound and 240 of the same weight that sold for 4 cents. The muttons went to Missouri and were sold by Jimmie Mills, Del Rio commission man.

John Treadwell of Menard sold through O. B. Page of San Angelo a double of yearling muttons at 4 1/2 cents a pound. The average weight was around 66 pounds.

Vine Coddled; Tomato Ripens

DURHAM, Me. (U.P.)—Mrs. Etta Spier has been rewarded for the tender care she has given a tomato plant found growing in a pot with another plant. A medium sized tomato is ready to be picked.

### Cooler Inside



Jarman SHOES FOR MEN

\$ 5

Wadley's

Jarman air-conditioned this shoe—ventilated it with holes punched clear through to bring in the breezes! Come in and try on a pair—we have many different "Tropical" styles in your size.

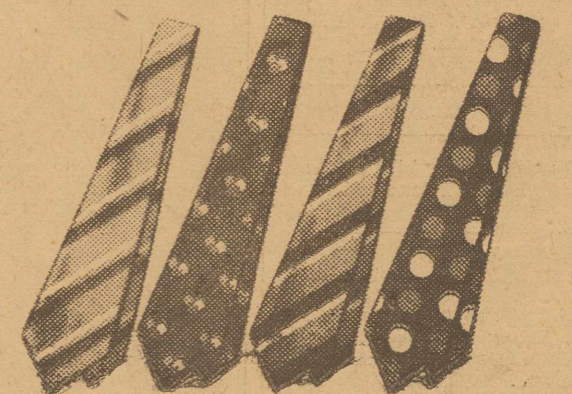


A special tie for your Summer suits

WINTER TIES don't look right with Palm Beach, linen and tropical suits.

They need a tie like our Arrow Tropicals whose feather-weight woollens and bright pastel colors were specially developed to go with summer clothes.

Tropicals tie as neat a knot as the most expensive silk cravat... and they are almost impossible to wrinkle. Get several today. They're just \$1.



Wadley's

FOR ARROW TIES

### College Class Registers 'No' On Jitterbugs

ST. BONAVENTURE, N. Y. (U.P.)—Here are a few interesting statistics gathered at a Promenade held at St. Bonaventure college. Of the 71 members of the junior class, from which the statistics were gathered, only 11 per cent were jitterbugs, and 89 per cent were opposed to "jitterbugging," describing the modern version of the terpsichorean art as "barbarism."

The class, nearly to a man, imported "the-girl-from-back-home." Of these a vast majority were brunettes with only a few blonds and a lonely red-haired girl. For 50 per cent of the class it was their first college prom.

Maureen O'Sullivan, Olivia de Havilland and Priscilla Lane tied for the title of "favorite actress." Gary Cooper and Spencer Tracy were the male favorites.

The average age of the class was found to be 20.6 years. Sixty per cent wore dinner

jackets; the rest white ties and tails. Twenty-five per cent wore a top hat.



### YUCCA TODAY & THURSDAY

MURDER . . . . . 40 floors above Park Avenue!

"SOCIETY LAWYER" with Virginia Bruce, Walter Pidgeon, Leo Carrillo

### ON THE STAGE!

Tonite Pupils of Goss School of Dance Will Present Their Annual Spring Recital 30 minutes of singing and dancing.

### RITZ TODAY & THURS.



EXTRA! Submarine Disaster

Authentic scenes of the step by step rescue of the survivors of the submarine "Squalus."

### Military Rifle Holds 11 Shells

BOSTON (U.P.)—Capable of firing 60 shots a minute, a semi-automatic rifle invented by a Boston lawyer is considered by some gunsmiths to be superior to the latest regulation Garand army rifle. The gun, invented by Capt. Melvin M. Johnson, Jr., has been tested by the army at Quantico, Va., where some experts praised it highly. However, a congressional ordinance committee reported against the army's accepting the gun because of minor defects. Johnson since then has tried to interest several foreign countries in the rifle, which weighs 9 1/2 pounds and holds 10 cartridges, plus one in the firing chamber, as compared with the eight-cartridge magazine of the Garand rifle. In Johnson's rifle, the power generated by the "kick" unlocks the bolt, ejects the empty shell and inserts another bullet. These actions require only one-tenth of a second. Because it is easily produced and all parts are interchangeable, Frederick C. Ness, technical expert of the National Rifle Association, considered the rifle better than the Garand. In event of war, he said, mass production would be easier, it

would require less attention from the individual soldier and would stand service much better because of its ruggedness.

### Seek Site for Latin American Institution

AUSTIN—The University of Texas is being considered as a site for the 1940 Institute of Latin American Studies. Dr. J. L. Mecham, University professor of government, said here today. Dr. Mecham will teach political science courses in this year's national institute at the University of Michigan, from June 28 to August 18. An agency to bolster instruction of Latin American courses in this country, the institute is sponsored jointly by the National Committee on Latin American Studies, with support from the American Council of Learned Studies and the Rockefeller Foundation.

### Tanganyika Trains Askaris

NAIROBI, Tanganyika (U.P.)—Although Tanganyika is not supposed to train natives for military purposes, the government has decided to form a police reserve composed of Askaris and any other Africans who wish to join. In time of emergency they will be incorporated in the regular police force.



# DAREN'T START DRY

EVEN if this is the camel that holds all records for going-without-more-drink, how long could he last if he had to start dry? Your car and your engine oil can't last either if you keep starting dry this Summer. But how can you help it?

You can't... not with any of these oils that are always in a rush to drain down to the crankcase completely.

You certainly can help it though, by getting your engine OIL-PLATED.

NEVER all down in the crankcase, no matter how long or how often you park your car, OIL-PLATING is lastingly close-knit to every inner engine surface by the action of Conoco Germ Processed oil. Patented Germ Processing creates the strong "power of attraction" that fastens non-detachable OIL-PLATING throughout your engine. Does chrome-plating drain down at a standstill? Neither does OIL-PLATING. Therefore actually in advance of starting, OIL-PLATING is ready to slide every working part into easy motion, without rasping dryness. And since OIL-PLATING doesn't fly off or fry up it helps your engine to shatter the record for going-without-more oil. That's why you want to OIL-PLATE today with Germ Processed oil, at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. Continental Oil Company

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OIL-PLATES YOUR ENGINE

This Beauty's the BUY at.

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That's the price, of course, delivered at Flint, Mich.—transportation, state and local taxes (if any) are additional as usual. But where else will you get a great Dynaflex straight-eight to sport you to the front at a nudge, or never-grow-less Buick Springing to cradle every fleeting mile? The answer is "Nowhere"—so better...

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