

MIDLAND  
Oil headquarters  
Beef cattle center  
Growing sheep area  
Feed crop territory  
City of good homes

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and  
francelle.

The Best Investment for Your Advertising Dollar

MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1939

NUMBER 118

VOLUME XI

(AP) MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS

## To Intensify Investigation In Louisiana

Bringing Best Men, Says Federal Chief, Justice Department

WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP)—John Rogge, in charge of the department of justice criminal division, said today the federal government was "intensifying" its investigation of alleged violations of federal statutes in Louisiana.

Rogge said he was sending more men to Louisiana to investigate "scores of leads."

"We mean business down there," he said. "We are bringing our best men."

**RANKIN SUMMONED AS GRAND JURY WITNESS**

NEW ORLEANS, July 25 (AP)—William Rankin, removed by Governor Long yesterday as conservation commissioner, today was summoned as a witness by the federal grand jury here.

United States District Attorney Rene Viosea, who announced that Rankin had been called, did not indicate what matters the jury wished to question Rankin about.

Louisiana's confused political affairs took an unexpected new turn late Monday when Governor Earl K. Long rushed here from Baton Rouge to remove William G. Rankin as state conservation commissioner, head of the department which regulates the state's \$100,000,000 oil industry, fourth largest in the nation.

Action came simultaneously with the arrival of two more federal oil investigators to the "hot oil" probe ordered last week by Secretary of Interior Ickes who already had ordered two other investigators here to open offices and co-operate closely with a federal grand jury scrutinizing possible violations of federal oil regulation laws.

Long's removal of Rankin under a bitter crossfire of criticism for his refusal to open his department's books to public scrutiny was accompanied by a reinstatement of Dr. J. A. Shaw as head of the minerals division of the department, whom Long removed three weeks ago and who was succeeded by David McConnell, brother of Mrs. Huey P. Long.

**Lenorah Woman Succumbs in Hospital Here**

Mrs. Ruth Pauline Dawkins, 26, of Lenorah, Martin county, died in a Midland hospital Monday night at 10 o'clock, of acute cardiac dilatation, following an illness of several weeks.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the First Baptist church in Stanton, with Rev. Fred McPherson, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Evergreen cemetery at Stanton.

Buried with Mrs. Dawkins will be her still-born baby son.

Surviving are the husband, Grady L. Dawkins; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Beene of Hamilton; three sisters, Verdine, Birdie, and Cleo of Hamilton; and two brothers, Louis of Lenorah and Sherman of Kilgore.

Mrs. Dawkins, the former Miss Ruth Pauline Beene, was born Nov. 17, 1912, and was married at Midland to Mr. Dawkins on October 3, 1935. The couple lived at Lenorah where she was a member of the First Baptist church.

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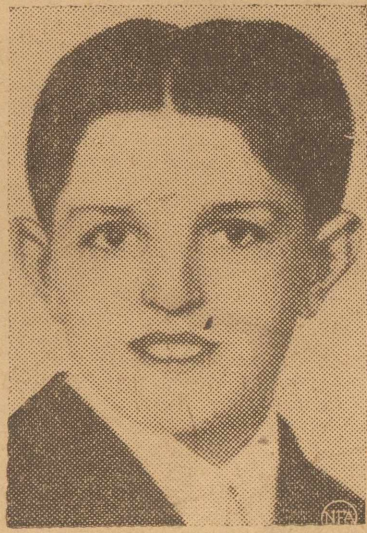
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## Kidnaping?



Parents of 16-year-old Hovannes Dadourian, boy fear he may have been kidnaped and slain by enemies of his father, Dickran Dadourian, a leader of New York City Armenians. The father played a prominent part in the apprehension of the murderers of Armenian Archbishop Leon Tourian in New York in 1933.

## Missing Scout



Hope of finding Boy Scout Don Fendler, Jr., above, alive faded as searching parties near Millbrook, Me., inclined to belief the 12-year-old Rye, N. Y., boy had fallen over precipice after being separated from hiking party.

## Ticket Mister? Let's Help Fill Ball Club Coffers

"Ticket Mister" and "Have you bought your Booster Day ticket yet?" were popular questions being asked on the streets here this morning as committees continued their sales campaign for the "Booster Day" ball game between Midland and Amarillo at City Park here Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, the sales campaign having been started yesterday morning.

The tickets are priced at one dollar each, baseball fans of the city being urged to buy one or more of the duets.

The Booster Day game was announced by officials of the ball club as a means of replenishing the club coffers, thereby assuring Midland of having baseball during the rest of the season.

## Crop and Range Conditions Over State Spotted

DALLAS, July 25. (AP).— Texas crop conditions range from good in the northeast and northeast central part of the state to poor in the south and southwest interior counties. Farm Security Administration supervisors reported the week ending July 22.

Fair to good crops are in prospect from Dallas county east and from Falls and Robertson counties north, except for a few scattered strips. Cotton is looking good, but W. O. Finch, supervisor of the middle East Texas counties, warned that weather would have to be dry hereforth for favorable maturing conditions. Only a small insect infestation was reported.

Livestock in this area are in good flesh, but the milk flow has been cut by extreme hot weather and gardens, too, have been hurt by high temperatures. Field crop yields appear fairly good, but drought has cut into this also. Farmers did well on their tomato crop, but the white potato crop was only fair and the price rather low.

Temple J. Dunderstadt of Houston reported fair conditions prevailing in deep East Texas and the eastern Gulf counties. "Most of the corn," he said, "had to be cut and put in trench silos because dry weather came at crucial time in the maturing period. Rain a week ago broke the dry weather, but there is considerable feed in storage. Ranges, how-

# JAPANESE DECLARE BLOCKADE OF CANTON RIVER

## KIDNAPED PREACHER RELEASED BY ARABS

Reaches Jerusalem Today Suffering From Exhaustion

JERUSALEM, July 25. (AP)—The Rev. Gerold Goldner, Ohio minister who was kidnaped a week ago by a wandering Arab band, was released today. He appeared to be exhausted when he reached here.

JERUSALEM, July 25. (AP)—The night long vigil for the Rev. G. R. Goldner, after he was reported to have been released last night by an Arab kidnap band, ended today in disappointment. As hours passed without word from the Rev. Goldner of his captors, there was increasing fear of a hitch in negotiations for the Ohio preacher's release.

His father, Dr. Jacob Goldner, who discussed the peculiar aspects of the case with an intermediary, was given assurance that Goldner was alive and well, and on "good terms with his captors."

Last night, a donkey trader had declared that Rev. Goldner had been released by the abductors while efforts were being made to pay a partial ransom through a Bedouin tribesman. While the tribesman slipped out of the city of Bethlehem with the money for the wandering tribe which kidnaped the clergyman last Tuesday this story—unconfirmed from any other source—reached here.

Ishak Atilla, the donkey trader, said he rented to Goldner and his father, Dr. Jacob Goldner, also a preacher, two donkeys for their trip to Marsaba Greek monastery Tuesday.

When young Goldner was held for ransom and his father was released to arrange payment of the money, the donkeys were kept by the kidnapers.

Ishak began a search and said he found the Arabs who told him they had handed the younger Goldner over to two monks of the Greek monastery, between Hebron and Bethlehem, on condition that he not enter Jerusalem before dawn today.

A careful check of monasteries was begun as a consequence of the donkeyman's tale, while word was awaited also from the Bedouin ransom messenger.

The sum entrusted to the messenger by A. L. Miller, general secretary of the Jerusalem Y. M. C. A. was not announced but it was said to represent a "down payment" with the remainder to be delivered upon the safe return of Goldner.

A friend of the clergyman who is helping with the negotiations said further that the kidnapers had reduced their demands to \$2,500 from the \$5,000 asked originally.

## Montecito Corporation Gets New Plane Pilot

George W. Christopher, well known airplane pilot, has joined the Montecito Corporation's force in that capacity here, to fly the company's plane to oil operations carried on in several states.

Mr. Christopher succeeds "Little George" McEntire, head of the Midland Flying Service, who resigned to give full time to his own passenger and charter-trip business.

With oil operations in California, Texas, Louisiana, Illinois, Kentucky and other fields, the Montecito officials have flown approximately 50,000 miles since purchasing their Wasp Jr., 5-place cabin plane, a few months ago. Ben Biewender is president of the company and W. Watson LaForce secretary-treasurer.

## Schools Here to Get \$47,740 From \$22 Apportionment

Midland city school children will have \$47,740 spent on them from state funds, the announcement yesterday of a \$22 per capita apportionment showed. The scholastic census for the Midland Independent School District No. 1 reported 2,170 students, a gain of more than 100

SLIGHTLY IMPROVED

C. S. (Uncle Charley) Aycock, ill for several days at a hospital here, was reported today to be slightly improved. He has been suffering from a circulation trouble in one of his feet.

## NLRB Prober



Sponsor of the measure authorizing investigation of the National Labor Relations Board, Representative Howard W. Smith, above, Virginia Democrat, probably will head the five-man investigating committee.

## Three South Texans Killed in Collision

BEEVILLE, July 25. (AP).— Three Beville residents were killed early today in an automobile-truck accident south of Skidmore. The dead, occupants of the coupe, were, Mrs. Minnie Gibson, 32, Pete Reader, 22, and Dwayne Palmer, 22.

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## Contract Let for Three New Brick Business Houses Here

Roy Stockard Announces Three New Store Spas to Be Erected on Main Street to Fill Gap Between Hardware and Penney's

Contract for a new business structure comprising three store buildings, each to be 25 by 100 feet in size, was let yesterday by Roy Stockard, owner of the Motor Finance Co., of Midland, and a developer of city property here. Location is on North Main street between the Midland Hardware Co. and the J. C. Penney Co. store. Houston Hill of Midland was awarded the contract, permit for the building to amount to approximately \$15,000. Construction, to start tomorrow, will be completed in approximately 75 working days.

The 75 by 100 foot structure will be of first class brick and concrete, fireproof construction, with ultra-modern structural glass and white stucco front. A part of the building has been leased, the Motor Finance Co. to occupy the south building and retail establishments, yet to be named, the others. Fronts of the three store buildings will resemble closely that now being completed on the Everybody's Store building owned by and adjoining the First National Bank.

Houston Hill, who has been engaged in contracting and building construction here for several months, also is a member of the

## Stanolind I Rayner Unloads Again From Yates Gas, Now Drilling at 3575

BY FRANK GARDNER

West Texas, most closely watched wildcat, Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Jeanette B. Rayner, on the east edge of Cedar Lake, in northeastern Gaines county, this morning was drilling at 3,575 feet in anhydrite. It still is showing high volume of gas from the Yates sand zone, topped at 2,700 feet, datum of plus 266, and unloaded hole earlier today while making a trip—It previously had blown out at 2,960.

Steady increases in gas had been logged from 2,700 to 2,922, with a large increase from 2,922-3, and another possible increase at 3,066. The well is 660 feet out of the southwest corner of section 3, block C-30, public school land.

Continental Oil Company has announced location for two more tests in the Wasson pool of northwestern Gaines. No. 2-46 W. M. Moore is 440 feet from the north, 2,200 from the west line of section 46, block AX, public school land. A 5,000-foot test, it will start drilling with rotary Aug. 1. Conoco No. 5-51 A. L. Wasson, about 5,000-foot test, will be drilled 440 feet from the south, 2,200 from the west line of section 51, block AX. Starting is Aug. 1.

Flow of 504 barrels of oil in 13 1/2 hours after shooting with 508 quarts from 4,997 to 5,216 feet was reported today from Oil Development Company of Texas, No. 1-803 fee (formerly No. 1-A N. W. Willard), on the east side of the Denver pool of Yoakum. Natural production had been 105 barrels of oil in 24 hours. The well was drilled with rotary to 5,150, then rigged up cable tools, finding one-half gusher of salt water hourly from 5,265-69, the total depth. It was plugged back with lead wool to 5,240, then cement plug was set to 5,223. Potential gauge has not yet been taken.

Shell Oil Company, Inc. has completed cellar and pits for No. 8-C George Baumgart, also on the east side of the Denver. It is 2,310 feet from the north, 1,650 from the west line of section 866, block D, J. H. Gibson survey. No. 7-C Baumgart is standing, bottomed at 4,800 feet in lime, while 225 sacks of cement set around 5 1/2-inch oil string run to 4,946 feet. Shell No. 4-A Baumgart set 2-inch tubing at 5,165, two feet off bottom, and is testing.

In the northeast portion of the pool, Toddie Lee Wynne, trustee, has staked location for No. 4 L. N. Clavater 660 feet out of the northwest corner of section 766, block D. It is a 5,500-foot rotary test and will start up immediately. Alcoo Oil Company of Dallas staked No. 6 H. O. Wooten 660 feet out of the northwest corner of section 892. It also is a 5,500-foot test and will start immediately.

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 3 Ed Randall, Denver well, set 24-hour potential of 408-32 barrels of 33.6-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 1.045-1, after acidizing with 6,000 gallons of 10% Hovecamp is.

Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company No. 3-A Kendrick, east-side Denver outpost, is drilling at 4,018 feet in anhydrite, shale and lime shells. Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 3 Kendrick is drilling, 4,846 in lime, while the same company's No. 1-887 Kendrick had reached 410 in red rock. Alcoo No. 1 Hovecamp is fishing at 4,754 feet in lime.

Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation No. 1 J. G. Comer, indicating one-half mile southward spread of the southwest extension area of the Bennett pool in Yoakum, is drilling at 4,898 feet in lime.

## Hitler Booster



Showing his surprise as the cameraman catches him unawares, Andreas Meeckow, who hates to be photographed, is pictured in Budapest. Member of the Hungarian Parliament, an ardent pro-Nazi and close friend of Adolf Hitler, he recently negotiated large barter deals with Germany.

## Committee Would Halt Insurance Rate Cut

AUSTIN, July 25. (AP).—The house of representatives committee investigating fire insurance rates today voted five to three to request Marvin Hall, state fire insurance commissioner, not to place in effect the proposed ten per cent rate reduction until the committee further examined rate structures.

## Legion Dinner and Meeting Is Tonight

Regular monthly dinner and business meeting of Woods W. Lynch post, American Legion, will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at Broadway Camp Gardens. It was announced by W. H. Hoffman, commander. Election of 1940 officers is scheduled.

## Texas Borrowers From HOLC Keep Credit Good As Collections up to High Average

WASHINGTON, July 25. (AP).— Texas borrowers from the Home Owners Loan Corporation have a good credit rating, Rep. Mansfield (D-Tex.) has been informed by John H. Fahey, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank board.

These facts were cited in a letter: The HOLC has financed 44,366 home owners to the extent of \$105,330,785 since the beginning of its lending period, June 12, 1933. These borrowers were without private credit at the time and the average was two years delinquent in both principal and interest between two and three years on taxes.

As of Feb. 28, 1939, they had repaid \$21,887,001, or 20.3 per cent, of their total indebtedness. Collections in March were 107 per cent of billings.

Accounts have been settled in full by 1,893 Texans who had borrowed \$3,695,981 and 28,917 others today are current or less than three months in arrears. There were 3,017 in a liquidating class, meaning that they not only are meeting all current bills but, in addition are making regular monthly payments on their arrearages.

The HOLC now owns 2,689 homes in Texas. It has sold 3,510 others.

## New Fighting Reported On Mongol Border

Military Reasons Given as Cause of Shipping Blockade

TOKYO, July 25. (AP).—Close range fighting was reported to have been renewed today along the border between outer Mongolia and Manchoukuo as the Japanese launched a second offensive in two days in an attempt to dislodge the Russian supported Mongol forces from the east bank of the Khalka river. The Japanese reported that 58 Soviet planes had been shot down, with one Japanese craft missing.

## U. S. BUSINESS HOUSES ALSO ARE AFFECTED

HONGKONG, July 25. (AP).—The Japanese consul at Canton has notified consular authorities of other nations, including the United States, that for "military reasons," the Japanese navy will close the Canton river for two weeks, starting tomorrow.

The move, it was reliably reported in this British colony, will be in the nature of a blockade to cut shipping between Hongkong and Canton and, in conjunction with this measure, it was said, the Japanese planned to blockade British and French concessions on Canton's Shamen Island.

It was reported that Japanese sentries will be posted at both bridges entrance to Shamen where the United States consulate and American business houses also are located.

The blockade announcement came on the heels of efforts by Great Britain to appease Japan partially by promising to give her army the right of way in occupied regions of China, at the same time denying that a similar peace gesture was under way toward Germany in the shape of a loan to "buy off" Adolf Hitler.

The agreement reached in Tokyo between the British ambassador and the Japanese foreign minister forms the basis of further negotiation of the local dispute over Tientsin, where the Japanese army has blocked the British and French concessions since June 14.

In Tokyo the agreement was hailed as a "sweeping diplomatic victory."

## Show of Strength Air Force Today Staged by British

LONDON, July 25. (AP).— In an impressive show of strength, 240 Royal Air Force heavy and medium bombing planes staged today the greatest mass flight in the history of aviation.

The planes, carrying between 1,100 and 1,200 pilots, maneuvered over the English channel and France, flying 750 miles in about three hours.

## Oil Company Moves Offices Here From Abilene August 1

Offices have been taken in the First National Bank building by the Forest Development Company, formerly of Abilene, with announcement that at least three families will move here in the near future to carry on the company's operations in the Permian Basin.

C. W. Ledebur, scout, already is here preparing for opening of the offices. C. F. Word, geologist, is temporarily located in a county west of here "sitting on a well" but will locate in Midland before August 1. Also to be moved here by that time is Buddy Lehre, to be in the offices. Families of the three also will move here as soon as housing arrangements are completed.

The Forest company has been engaged in wildcat development in oil areas near Abilene.

## Congratulations to:

Mr. and Mrs. Phelan Porter on the birth of a daughter in a Midland hospital Monday. The baby weighed 8 pounds, 9 ounces and has been named Nancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Colvin on the birth of a son in a Midland hospital today. The boy weighed 7 pounds 15 ounces and has been named William Richard.



# THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

## Our Dirty Streets

We Americans are a free people. We are so free that we are often a nuisance to ourselves.

Take the matter of clean streets. American cities are dirtier than any of the great European cities, dirtier than most of the major cities of South America.

It is not so much because our street-cleaning systems are inferior. It is simply because most free Americans interpret as part of that freedom the right to stroll down the streets scattering refuse gaily and thoughtlessly as they go. That empty cigaret package, that banana skin, the discarded newspaper or package wrapper—off they go, out of speeding cars and into the street. Who cares? The city will clean it up.

In New York, 110,000 school children are being taught to fight this attitude; police arrested 22,402 chronic violators of anti-litter laws after warnings, the American Public Works Association reports.

But the basic responsibility is on every citizen. Those who think, and those who care, will not litter up the streets in the first place.

## Something to Celebrate

Next year will be the 500th anniversary of printing. The American Institute of Graphic Arts is preparing to celebrate this event, one of the most momentous in the history of man. It is also approximately 400 years since the introduction of printing to the New World, and about 300 since the printing of the first book in what is now the United States.

Libraries, schools, newspaper, book, and periodical publishers are all planning to join in observing the anniversary.

That is proper, for it was printing from movable type that first brought learning within reach of the common man. Perhaps this will some day be regarded as his greatest victory. It is one he will do well not to throw away lightly by cultivating the ear so exclusively that the eye forgets the permanence, the clarity, the beauty of the printed word.

It is a gift whose precious glint has become slightly tarnished by familiarity. If the institute can do anything to refurbish it in our minds, it will have served us all.

## Kickless Kisses

You've seen pictures of those machines that test shoes. The shoes, mounted on rods sticking out of a wheel, revolves, thus giving a rough equivalent of the use a shoe gets when a wearer walks in it.

Now an ingenious Hollywood beauty expert has devised a similar machine to test lipstick. It will bring into contact two pairs of "lips" made of a plastic material, at a pressure adjusted by mechanical means, endlessly oscillating, hour after hour, until the motor burns out.

First off, we were tempted to cry, "The mechanical age has gone far enough!" After all, the displacement of the human element must stop somewhere.

But on second thought we're a little less indignant. Somehow we don't think it will ever be really popular—we are confident that in matters oscillatory, people will never be satisfied by anything less personal than the genuine article.

## Do Ships Live—and Die?

Men of the sea always affectionately refer to a ship as "she." To those who love ships, they are alive. They are made of dead lumber and steel, but once articulated into a whole, they take on personality and life.

At Antioch, Calif., lay the Hesperides, a three-master which had outlived her usefulness and was condemned to be burned as a menace.

The other night she broke her moorings, drifted up the San Joaquin river channel without a pilot, poked her tall masts into high-tension wires, caught fire, and burned to the water line.

Suicide, the old men along the waterfront called it, no less. Nonsense, rejoined we land-lubbers from our fire-side chairs.

And yet—there is something about a ship—more than plunks and plates—

Shunks! These are the things we lump together and call coincidence.

## • SO THEY SAY

### Will It Help Recovery?

(THE PAMPA NEWS)

The fact that Congress, in the course of passing the Revenue Act of 1939, made a few desirable changes in the nation's tax law has resulted in a lot of loose talk and even looser thinking by people who ought to know better (and probably do).

"Well," this chatter usually runs, "business has been complaining about the unfairness of past revenue measures. Now that the injustices have been removed, we can expect industrial recovery any day now. And if we don't get it, we'll know business has been holding out on us all the time."

With this kind of foolishness so often heard, this is a good time to pause for a moment and try to get the real facts on the situation. Will the changes made this year in the government's tax program help business recovery?

To a certain extent, business spokesmen say. But, pointing out that the changes don't go far enough, business offers certain recommendations for future revision, designed to aid recovery and generate employment and new payrolls. These suggestions include:

Reduction of the tax load on business so that a fair amount of earnings can be returned to those who have invested their savings.

Reduction of extremely high surtaxes on individual incomes so that enough income is left to make the investment of "risk" capital attractive.

This advice of business to the nation's lawmakers, designed to put idle men and idle money to work again, is sensible and clearcut. It needs no tax specialist to see that encouragement of the individual investor is the first prerequisite to industrial expansion. Nobody wants to hazard his money without the possibility of a fair return.

We trust that Congress, in framing future tax legislation, will ponder this truth even more carefully. For in the impression that the removal of a few inequities can completely open the road to business recovery lies one of the greatest obstacles to ever really achieving such recovery.

## The Dandy Little Cleaner-Upper



## • BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON

WASHINGTON—One of the funny things about the neutrality law fight was that both sides insisted they were doing their level best to keep America out of war.

And another is the fact that now that it is all over—for the time being, anyway—a big loophole seems to have been left in the peace structure.

As the unamended law stands, and will stand unless and until the next session of Congress changes it, no warring nation may buy arms, ammunition or implements of war from the United States. "Implements of war," of course, includes airplanes.

### 1914 ALL OVER AGAIN

But what is generally overlooked is that in most other respects this nation will be right back where it was in 1914 in case a European war breaks out.

It may not sell arms and munitions to belligerents, and it may not loan them money, but it may do just about all of the other

things that led up to 1917.

It may sell raw materials and manufactured goods without limit. It may send those goods into the war zone on American ships. Title to those goods may remain with the American exporter until delivery is made on the other side—so that if a British cruiser or German submarine prevents delivery the State Department will have something to talk about, as in 1915 and 1916. Exporters may extend "normal commercial credits" to the belligerents. And Americans may travel into the war zone on the ships of belligerent nations just as they did on the Lusitania in 1915.

The way in which war-time trade in goods other than munitions can build up a "war boom" in the United States is amply illustrated by figures in Department of Commerce files—figures which show that actual munitions are only a small part of essential materials which England and France would want to buy here in event of war.

Take copper, for instance. In 1913 France bought 119,000,000 pounds of it in the United States pounds. By 1917 their purchases

source of infection to others.

The cause of this disorder is a vegetable parasite, a mold fungus which is widespread and which abounds on gymnasium and shower bath floors or wherever many people have walked with bare feet.

1. Absolutely never put your feet on bare floor at any time or place. This is the most important rule to follow if one wants to avoid infection.

2. Do not wear any shoes or slippers or hose, but your own. If you suffer from ringworm, sprinkle powdered sulphur in your shoes twice weekly at bedtime. Dust it out thoroughly next morning.

3. Keep your feet as cool and dry as possible. Wear cotton socks instead of wool. Change them frequently. Light shoes or sandals which permit ventilation are desirable.

Exposure of the feet to the sunshine is beneficial for those who have this infection but an actual sunburn should be avoided.

Long hikes, especially in hot weather, are quite apt to aggravate any existing ringworm.

4. Avoid shower baths which are used by many persons. If obliged to use such baths, place a clean towel on the floor or use sandals. When stepping out of your bath, step onto a clean bath mat, towel or newspaper. Dry the body first and feet last, and do not use the same towel twice, as by doing so you may inoculate the groin or armpits from feet. Wash your hands after touching the feet.

5. Report regularly to your doctor for advice and treatment.

## Oil News—

Continued From Page One.

No. 1 Caylor, half-mile south out-post to the east side of the Loving-ton area of Lea county, N. M., topped anhydrite at 1,960 feet, datum of plus 1,854. The marker occurred lower than in Magnolia No. 1, J. L. Selby, dry hole about a half-mile farther south, but higher than in United Producers, Inc. No. 1 Caylor, producer a half-mile north and slightly west.

Barnsdall No. 1 Caylor stopped drilling at 4,535 feet in lime and was scheduled to set 7-inch casing at 4,530. L. H. Wentz No. 1-A State is drilling below 1,930 in red rock, while Magnolia No. 1-Q State was running 5 7/8-inch casing at 3,080 feet in anhydrite.

## Texas Today

Furrows that wind gracefully around natural slopes, instead of cutting straight across fields event-ually will cover most of Texas' agricultural lands.

At least that is the hope of large numbers of farmers now setting up machinery under the statewide soil conservation law passed recently by the legislature.

Designed to obtain federal technical and financial aid and to serve land where water and wind erosion have riddled and removed much of the productive topsoil, the law calls for cooperation agreements among farmers.

While soil conservation methods will be new to many agricultural sections of the state as far as actual practice is concerned, farmers in the Texas Panhandle long have been spectators of experimental work carried on by the Soil Conservation Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Agronomists in charge of the demonstration areas claim the projects have been highly successful and that thousands of windblown acres in fields and grazing lands where dust storms were born, have been reclaimed.

Although work on these projects stopped early this month, the service was not entirely abandoned. A

had risen to 352,000,000 pounds and 264,000,000 pounds, respectively. Of brass bars, plates and sheets, France bought none at all in 1913 and 173,000,000 pounds in 1917, while England's purchases jumped from 32,000,000 pounds to 105,000,000.

France bought no American fresh beef in 1913, a normal trade year. By 1917 she was buying 38,000,000 pounds a year. In the same period, England's purchases of American beef jumped from 126,000,000 pounds to 124,000,000. In canned beef, French purchases rose from 119,000 pounds to 17,000,000. England's, from 2,700,000 pounds to 39,000,000. French purchases of American bacon jumped from 2,000,000 pounds to 77,000,000; England's, from 129,000,000 pounds to 328,000,000. Before the war France bought 4,900,000 bushels of wheat; in 1917 she bought 16,000,000 bushels—and boosted her American flour imports from 9400 barrels to 1,400,000.

### TRADE FOLLOWS THE FIGHTING

Steel? France bought none from America in 1913—but took 829,000 tons in 1917. England's imports rose in the same period from 148,000 tons to 500,000. France bought no American locomotives in 1913, and 513 of them in 1917, raised her orders for American machine tools from \$1,900,000 to \$29,000,000, and her orders for American pig iron from 1186 tons to 125,000 tons. She bought no American wire or railway rails in 1913; in 1917 she bought 198,000,000 pounds of barbed wire, 22,000,000 pounds of plain wire, and 157,000 tons of rails. She bought six American motor trucks in 1913 and 4200 in 1917. Neither France nor England bought any American bar iron in 1913; in 1917, between them, they bought more than 10,000,000 pounds.

And so on, and so on. Whether it was a good thing or a bad thing that the administration's neutrality-revision fight was beaten, this fact remains:

If we got into war last time through a war-boom, plus interference by belligerents with American commerce, plus the torpedoing of ships with American passengers—then there's nothing in our present laws to keep it from happening all over again.

number of technical men remained to advise farmers conducting erosion control practices on their own. Started five years ago, the demonstration areas were located at Dalhart, Stratford, Vega, Channing and Hereford.

"These projects," says H. H. Finnell, regional director of the service, "were set up in areas where erosion was severe. Service technicians worked with the farmers in demonstrating conservation practice. The idea was to operate the projects long enough to get results—long enough to put on a 'show window' that farmers in the surrounding country could see and copy."

The work started on a small scale but spread to thousands of acres.

Service Soil Surveyors tramped cross-country armed with augurs for boring into the earth, mapping tables and note pads. Through the heat, cold, dust and rain for five years, the men recorded a new history of agriculture in the Panhandle.

After sufficient data was obtained, crop specialists, engineers, foresters, wildlife specialists and other experts planned a complete program to fit the particular needs of a farm.

Groundwork also was laid for possible flood control work in the districts.

Among basic principles used in soil conservation work are terracing, designed to hold rain water where it falls and permit it to soak in—growth of crops intended to prevent strong winds from blowing loose topsoil, and grass-growing for grazing purposes.

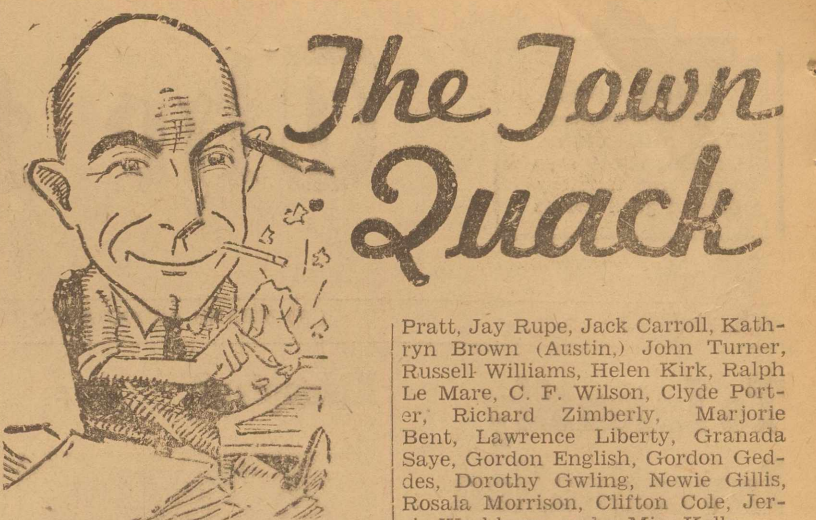
Aside from money invested and expected crop increases from terracing, other factors should be taken into consideration, experts say.

If the soil is tight or loamy, water conservation measures are almost certain to compensate the farmer for the expense involved. However, where soils are sandy, benefits may not justify the cost. Sandy soils are porous and absorb moisture rapidly with little run-off, except under extreme conditions, so terraces may not aid much in holding water.

Slopes of the fields must be considered.

Run-off from steeper slopes is much greater than from comparatively level fields and therefore terracing of steep slopes is not practical in all cases.

Adequate control of run-off water necessarily must involve closely spaced terraces which are undesirable



How our young folks do get around. Tony Slaughter, writing his "Southwester" column in the Odessa Bulletin, said (and I'm not changing his spelling):

Midland youngsters take the honors for jitter-bugging. . . Last Friday night the Eastern Odessa suburb moved over into greater Odessa in droves. They all gathered at the Ace of Clubs while the original city of Odessa's pulchritude was frolicking at the Country Club, between the town proper and the suburb. . . Spotted at the Ace of clubs from Midland were the following: John Hill, La Moine Sinsdorf, C. B. Rountree, Velma Johnson, J. W. Thomas, Jr., Gertrude Vance, Gerald Self, Anna Beth Bedford, Bob Throckmorton, B. C. Girdley, Ed Gessey, Mary Beth Scruggs, Bill Harris, Barney Grafia, Janie Johnson, Allen Hood, Joe Norman, Helen Droppelman, Bill

Pratt, Jay Rupe, Jack Carroll, Kathryn Brown (Austin), John Turner, Russell Williams, Helen Kirk, Ralph Le Mare, C. F. Wilson, Clyde Porter, Richard Zimberly, Marjorie Bent, Lawrence Liberty, Granada Saye, Gordon English, Gordon Geddes, Dorothy Gwinn, Newie Gillis, Rosala Morrison, Clifton Cole, Jerrrie Washburn, and a Miss Kelly. . .

In writing a squib about Jess Rodgers going to Lubbock Saturday to help canvass the votes for the All-Star players, we plumb forgot to say that he is continuing the rest of the week to take a vacation. And, so as to double up and get these vacations over quicker, our Mrs. Harrison is laying off at the same time. Any time we fail to get around to all the news and all the places in one day, please bear with us. In fact you will win a warm place in our hearts if you will ring us up any time you get a good news tip. Thanks!

I guess you noticed Sunday in the story about using the new grass greens at the Country Club that Jay Floyd, polo player, shot a 39 on nine holes. The other day at San Angelo, he played 18 holes, making a 39 and a 38 on a 36-par course. And he has played golf only a few times. He looks like a natural.

able from the standpoint of tillage and harvesting.

This is especially disadvantageous in row crop lands because of the numerous point rows which must be made. In actual practice, land with little slope provides the most satisfactory site for terracing.

A large amount of water can be impounded on slopes of this type and terraces can be more widely spaced.

With soil and slope conditions satisfactory for terracing, consideration must be given to the amount of run-off water the structures must control.

For instance, experts say, terraces on a field down a slope with heavy drainage above cannot be expected to hold run-off water in addition to what falls on the land.

Of necessity then, any plan of terracing which is going to prove successful, technicians say, must take into consideration the complete drainage area of the slope above.

For individual small farms, the use of diversions to carry the excess water to one side or the other of the field away from the terraced area may allow a farmer whose land is "down the slope" to terrace before complete control of run-off water is effected above.

Some farmers say terraces not only aid in checking erosion and in increasing crop production but can reduce farming costs through preventing the washing out of crops.

Many claim thoroughgoing conservation practices will be the salvation of the tiller of the soil.

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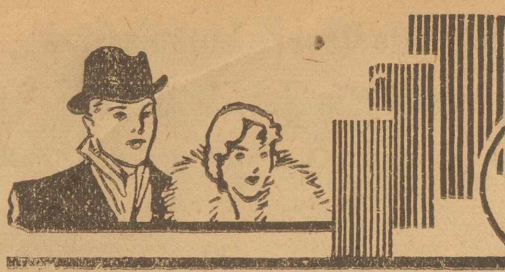
- Oak Breakfast Suite; extension table; 3 chairs; regular \$24.75--Sale **\$6.95**
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# SOCIETY



### Former Midland Girl Marries In Austin

The following account of the wedding of Miss Maurine Huff, former Midland girl, and Ernest Neu of Austin is taken from The Summer Texan of the University of Texas.

The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Huff, formerly taught at Valley View school in this county. Mrs. Neu and her brother attended high school here, she being a graduate in the class of 1936.

Miss Maurine Huff, ex-student and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Huff of Beaumont, became the bride of Ernest Neu, University graduate, Thursday night at the University Methodist Church with the Rev. Edmund Heinsohn officiating. Mr. Neu is the son of the late J. L. Neu, who was an instructor of English in the University.

The church was decorated with

### Ben Wall Weds Shreveport Girl in Ceremony at High Noon Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wall are temporarily here following their marriage at Shreveport, Louisiana, Saturday. They arrived in Midland Monday afternoon.

Mr. Wall, son of Mrs. Barbara W. Wall, former Miss Mary Dilworth of Shreveport, and Mr. Wall, son of Mrs. A. Dilworth of Corinth, Mississippi, were united in a high noon ceremony at the First Presbyterian church of Shreveport. Dr. Wade H. Boggs read the single ring service.

Attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bellows, Mrs. Quilla Dilworth, and the bride's sister, Miss Jennie Dilworth.

Mrs. Wall chose a navy and white costume for her wedding dress with navy accessories. Her flowers were a corsage of roses and lilies of the valley.

The bridegroom was reared in Midland and is a graduate of Midland high school. He attended Texas A. & M. University at Lubbock. He is now employed by the Gulf Oil Corporation at Goldsmith.

### Announcements

WEDNESDAY

Miriam club will sponsor an entertainment at the I. O. O. F. hall Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Games of 42 and bingo will be played and a pie supper will be held. The affair is for both men and women and the public is invited to attend.

THURSDAY

Naomi class will have a picnic supper at the home of Mrs. R. DeChicchi, 1601 W. College, Thursday evening at 6:00 o'clock.

Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open Thursday afternoon from 2:00 o'clock until 5. The public is invited to attend.

FRIDAY

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. L. Bryan at the Atlantic Tank farm Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs. C. V. Dale will be cohostess.

Miriam club will meet with Mrs. Annabel Carden, 811 S. Colorado, Friday evening.

Stitch and Chatter club will meet with Mrs. P. D. Reven, 809 N. Weatherford, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

leads through the barren grandeur of the Arizona desert mountains at sunset. Rocky peaks scarred in colored sunset mists with the valleys in between filled with the soft tints mean something to every traveler who has watched the changing lights and shadows play over Texas plains.

Tucson, sprawling over a desert plain ringed by the blue majesty of mountains (some with names as musical as the Rincons), and the adobe towns of New Mexico with their picturesque touch of Spain and Old Mexico, form the last links in the chain of memories brought home by us in our east-west trip to the Fairs.

Is this all we remember of the thousands of miles traveled and the tens of thousands of things seen? Of course not. These things are only the beginning of the pictures we've filed away to think over in the days when we're gray-headed and too tottery to trust our unsure footing in strange places.

There's one tremendously important thing in any trip such as this of which we have said little, though to us this element is excitingly important—the people with whom the visitor comes in contact.

We shall remember them a long, long time though we know the names of only a handful of the group—the others being "ships that pass in the night". There was the big blonde Texan who solemnly assured us, as we viewed the Southern states, that we'd not see anything to beat Texas; the former San Marcos girl, now in Pennsylvania, who piloted us on our first subway trip; the medical corps man who whiled away an hour's journey in Mississippi with interesting accounts of work with the Igorrotes in the Philippine Islands and other details of life in Quezon's land; the two girls from Washington who ate their first meal at an automat in our company; the middle-aged woman from Australia who was traveling across the United States and went to hear the divorce cases in Reno; the 70-year-old woman, going out to the World's Fair alone on a New York subway, all eager and anxious to see what could be seen—and without a map to guide her; the navy nurse going back to duty at Norfolk, Va.; the Balmorhea farmer who told us of his experiences in the East talking with Garner and Jesse H. Jones and of the various other men whom he'd seen, urging us to remember that great men mostly are like the men who are our neighbors, the men in a veterans' hospital who can tease and laugh and be friendly, though their lives are circumscribed by hospital walls and rules; all these and many more make the trip a heart-warming, human record and not merely a geographical recording of places and things.

They told us it would be a hard trip. It was tiresome at times, naturally, but it was a more enjoyable journey, this mad rush across the United States than even we had expected it to be and we had expected a pleasant trip.

Give us a week's rest and we'd gladly start right out on it again!

Presbyterian Auxiliary Meeting Features Forum

Featuring the meeting of the Presbyterian auxiliary at the church Monday afternoon was an open forum on "How Do We Get Foreign Missionaries for the Church?"

Mrs. J. B. Richards led the discussion which was conducted in question-and-answer style.

Devotional was brought by Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse.

Closing prayer for the program session was offered by Mrs. Richards.

During the business session it was decided to hold some form of entertainment for the boys and girls of the church who will be leaving for college in the fall.

A social hour was held at the close of the meeting, with Mrs. Arthur Stout and Miss Laura Hitchcock as hostesses.

Seventeen women were present.

### Life of Famous Texas Baptist Is Reviewed

Mrs. Myrtle Scarborough-Smith presented a review of the volume, "Dr. Geo. W. Truett—a Biography", at the meeting of the Baptist WMU at her home, 802 S. Main, Monday afternoon. Martha Holloway circle was hostess to the other circles of the organization for the meeting, held at 4 o'clock.

The story of the famous Texas preacher was traced from childhood to the present, a discussion of his family before his birth being given, of his early years, his preaching at 20, and his later work. A letter written by him to his wife on his seventy-first birthday last year was read (he is now 72).

Mrs. J. Boyd East brought the devotional for the afternoon and also reported on her trip to Ridge Crest camp in North Carolina.

Opening prayer was offered by Mrs. W. W. Wimberly and additional prayer by Mrs. S. T. Cole.

Mrs. Scarborough-Smith presided over a business session.

A social hour followed the program, refreshments being served.

Present were: Meses. Ray Hyatt, O. J. Hubbard, R. O. Walker, G. W. Wimberly, Fred Middleton, G. W. Grant, Cecil Aycock, Miss Vivian Gildevell, Meses. E. F. Conner, R. L. Denham, F. E. Curtis, Ernest Neill, C. M. Dungan, Geo. Phillips, A. W. Wyatt, S. C. Dougherty, Billy Selbert, J. O. Vance, John Hix.

Mmes. John Nobles, D. W. Brunson Sr., J. B. Neill Sr., A. C. Francis, M. L. Wyatt, S. T. Cole, R. V. Lawrence, R. P. Collins, V. Z. Wren, Eula Mahoney, H. S. Collings, Herbert King, Miss Lucile Scarborough, Mrs. Scarborough-Smith, Meses. Martin Duval, Martha Holloway, Ella Youngblood, Paul Barron, B. C. Girdley, M. R. Hill, T. A. Cole, F. L. Lanham, H. R. Brazeals, Pearl Blair, and a group of visitors including Mrs. W. E. Snell of Tulsa.

### Miss Wanda Ticknor Is Named Texas Sweetheart No. 1

FORT WORTH, July 25 (AP)—Miss Wanda Ticknor, a tall brunette from Corpus Christi, was crowned Texas Sweetheart No. 1 on the stage of Casa Manana last night after she was chosen from 38 contestants representing as many cities and towns in the state.

She is 18 years of age, five feet seven inches in height, and has dark brown hair and green eyes. She sings and dances but has not been in the current Casa Manana revue. She will be given a featured spot from now on, however.

The contestants paraded in bathing suits during the intermission at the show before the judges, and Miss Ticknor was placed on a throne and crowned when she was chosen. A sister, Miss Harriet Ticknor, represented Midland in the 1936 sweetheart contest.

Previous Texas sweethearts at Casa Manana were Faye Cotton (now Mrs. Ralph Shelton) in 1936, and Grey Downs, (now Mrs. L. M. Baugh) in 1937. None was chosen in 1938.

Miss Ticknor lived in Midland with her parents for several years and graduated from high school here. She was a popular member of the social group during her school days.

Oklahoma, Mrs. J. P. McLarty of Henderson, Mrs. Pearl Ward of Rusk, and Mary Lois and Elaine Sherrard.

Soil "Baptism" held

BERLIN (AP)—A pastor of the Nazified German Christian Church at a baptism dropped a pinch of soil on the baby's head. Other pastors of the church are also using soil at "baptisms."

### PERSONALS

Mrs. Delbert Leggett and son, Elbert, are expected to return tonight from a two-weeks trip to Hempstead, Houston, Bay City, and San Antonio.

Mrs. Dalas Dale, Mrs. J. J. Black, and Mrs. John E. Adams attended a bridge-luncheon given by Mrs. Roy Prothro in Odessa today.

Miss Thetas Beta Cummins of Alvorado is visiting friends in Midland.

Mrs. Addie Rochelle of Fort Worth is here to spend the remainder of the summer with her daughter, Mrs. O. H. Jones. The Joneses visited in Fort Worth last week and Mrs. Rochelle returned with them Saturday.

Mrs. Bill Fernandez and Mrs. M. C. Denison of Odessa were guests of Mrs. Barbara Wall Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Peters have returned from a trip to Wyoming and Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Osborn and Mrs. M. C. Osborn have as their guests Mrs. Laura Crouch and her grandson, Henry Lanham, of Atlanta, Ga. Arriving Wednesday night will be Mrs. Frank L. Jack of Fort Worth. The houseguests will be here for a few weeks and the hosts plan several holiday trips during that time. Mrs. Jack is Mrs. M. C. Osborn's sister and Mrs. Crouch is her cousin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Osborn went to Fort Worth and this weekend brought back with them his mother, Mrs. M. C. Osborn, who has been away since June first visiting in Cleburne, Fort Worth, and Dallas. Also returning with them were Mrs. Laura Crouch and her grandson of Atlanta, Ga.

### Sister's Visit is Occasion of Reunion Of Elkin Family

Members of the Elkin family held a reunion here Sunday, occasion of the gathering being the first visit in 25 years of Mrs. Percy Glisson of Jackson, Tennessee, to her four brothers, Woody Elkin, Will Elkin, Frank Elkin, and Terry Elkin.

The group gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Woody Elkin, 601 N. Carrizo, for the reunion dinner, guests bringing covered dishes for the meal which was served cafeteria style.

The day was spent in visiting and informal conversation.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Will Elkin and daughter, Miss Lula Elkin; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elkin, and son, Bush; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Elkin and sons Winston and Billy; Mr. and Mrs. Woody Elkin; Mrs. Glenn Brunson and children Glenn Jr., Nellie Elkin, and Shirley; Mrs. Glisson; Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill Sullivan and sons Charles and Grady of Peecos; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cooper and daughter Della Beth of Lubbock; Mrs. L. L. Wilson of Barstow.

### College Men Conquer Co-Ed Rivals at Bridge

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—Men, it seems, are better players than women, according to a University of Minnesota bridge tourney, where men players carried off all top honors at duplicate contract.

Co-eds attributed their complete rout at the hands of the male players to "too much talking of sorority bridge parties, which spoils out game." The men students said they played less frequently but made more of a science of it.

Safety on the airlines between 1930 and 1938 has increased approximately 458 per cent.

### DOCTOR'S ADVICE TO NEWLY-WEDS

The fashionable wedding was over. The bride and groom made a rush for their motor car to escape the rice and the ragging of their friends and were speeding away on their honeymoon. The ladies of the company remained to exchange greetings and express adulations over the beautiful ceremony, the loveliness of the bride and the brilliant future that awaits the newly-weds.

The father of the groom, a prominent Southern physician, wanders thoughtfully out into the corridor of the church where he meets a fellow physician, an old friend of the family. "Well, Doctor, your son is married and if he and his bride will keep all of the many vows that the minister made them promise, they should live most happily—for he made them promise nearly everything."

"But," said the wise old physician, "the minister overlooked the most important vow." "What's that, Doctor?" "He should have made them promise that when either of them became fretful, grouchy, and bilious, the other would promptly administer Calotabs, for," said he, "biliousness is the cause of more family trouble, misunderstandings, fights and divorces, than almost any other factor."

Note—This is a true story of a conversation between two physicians in the corridor of a fashionable church on Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga. (Printed as an advertisement by the makers of Calotabs.)

### Cross-Continent Trip Well Worthwhile For Glimpse of Nation and of Fairs At New York and at San Francisco

BY KATHLEEN EILAND (Continued from yesterday)

The width of a continent lies between the Fairs and traveling by the northern route, the finest thing we saw was Salt Lake City. It's the glamour city of the country to us. Not alone in the world-famed tabernacle which has been described as 100 years ahead of its time, but in the beauty of the city built by the dreams and the labor of men on a desert plain that was so barren it boasted only one small cedar tree when the Mormon settlers first

arrived there late in the 1840's. "The desert that bloomed as the rose" is not a poetical figure of speech, it is a reality, embodied in Salt Lake City. And the view from the steps of the Utah state capitol ranks with that of New York from the observation roof of the R. C. A. building as the two grandest things that we saw on the entire cross-continent trip. Salt Lake City is due for a repeat visit from this particular traveler.

So to San Francisco—the bridges (which did not impress us), the Presidio, the Cliff House reminiscent of the picture postcards we've seen all our lives, cable cars, Market street which boldly breaks all rules of orderly city planning, Chinatown, (fascinating, even if the casual tourist sees only the more synthetic side of it), and the Exposition.

New York's Fair is bigger, with more space and vaster buildings, and greater crowds and more noise. San Francisco's Exposition is far more lovely. Beds of flowers lend enchantment, the very architectural designs are more pleasing to one who has little appreciation of the futuristic trend, and the colors of the buildings are all softened. One has the feeling of satisfaction at the San Francisco Fair, that one has when hearing perfect music or seeing something truly artistic—the feeling of satisfaction within one's heart. The music is more music and less noise than New York Fair's. The whole scene is quieter, more tranquil. We like it.

Nor does the Exposition depend for merit entirely on its beauty. Its synthetic coal mine exhibit is on a par with any exhibit we saw at the New York Fair.

"The Cavalcade of the Golden West" is the sort of colorful, dramatic presentation of early history that every Westerner delights in and greets with applause.

Nor must a visitor on any account leave Treasure Island without waiting to see the fireworks which, as in New York, are fantastically beautiful.

Fitting finale for a visit to the Exposition is the breath-taking view of the lighted island seen from the topmost deck of the ferry headed back to San Francisco. It is the kind of picture that can't be described, at least not by our halting tongue, but it brings the sure knowledge that seeing the Fair is something to be forever glad for.

Don't think that the trip home is all anti-climax either, not when it

### PRISONER ESCAPES!

Guard Killed By British Officer in Daring Escape from German Prison Camp

HUNTED by all the police in Germany, he found refuge in the heart and home of this lovely little girl of the Berlin streets—Calmly, bravely she faced the police and lied for him—lied for an enemy of her country whom she had known but one short night—Not even the threats of certain death could break her devoted loyalty to him.

You'll be held breathless by this exciting story of escape from a German prison camp. You'll be thrilled and fascinated by this romantic girl who took such desperate chances to hold the only tender, sincere love she ever knew...No wonder the late O. O. McIntyre called it "The most absorbing book I've read in five years."

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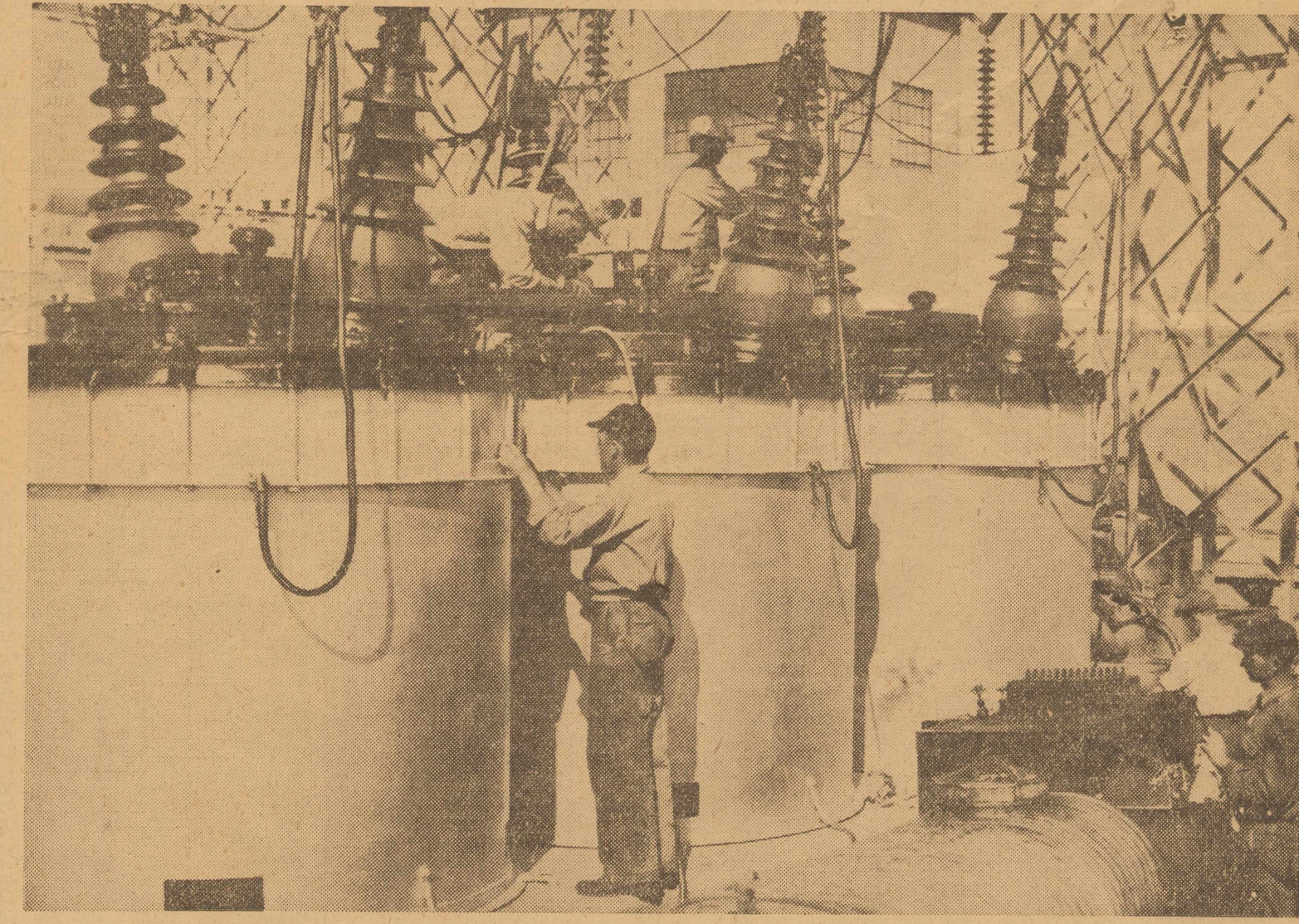
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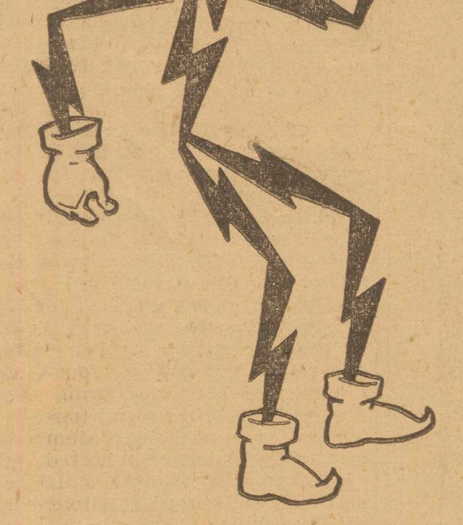
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# ALL-STAR GAME AT LUBBOCK GETS FANS

Baseball fans of Midland were getting ready today to trek to Lubbock for the long awaited, much publicized All-Star game in which players of the North and South who received most votes will play.

Midland's chief interest is in the fact that Catcher Jimmy Kerr and Pitcher Joe Piet of the Cowboys are on the South's official lineup, Kerr having been high man on the voting and Piet winning both pitcher and utility positions.

The northern division is the favorite to defeat the South in the first

annual All-Star contest.

Led by Gordon Nell, Pampa outfielder batting at a .416 clip, the team picked from Amarillo, Pampa, Borger and Clovis clubs will boast a .344 hitting average. The southerners are 22 points behind.

Manager Jodie Tate, Lamesa skipper, said he probably would start his own Lefty Lamesa with a like selection from Northern Manager Dick Ratliff in naming Roscoe Hunt of his Clovis nine.

Lubbock, Lamesa, Big Spring and Midland are represented on the South team.

## Rain Stops Game At Clovis Early In Fifth Frame

CLOVIS, N. M., July 25. (Special).—The Clovis Pioneers and the Midland Cowboys retained their same percentage in the West Texas-New Mexico league standing, due to the fact that last night's game, third of a series, was rained out early in the fifth frame.

The score at that time was 4 to 3 in favor of Clovis but counted as "no game."

Both teams proceed to Lubbock today where players selected from the various league members are pitted in the first annual All-Star contest.

## Oil Field Labor Keeps Tech Player In Top Condition

LUBBOCK, July 25. (Special).—Walter "Bull" Rankin, a stalwart youngster of 20 summers who has the immortal Knute Rockne as his football hero and the lovely Bette Davis as his screen idol, has rolled out of Colorado City's 6,000 population and announced himself ready for the 1939 football campaign.

Rankin, who is scheduled to play a powerful lot of fullback for the Texas Tech Red Raiders this coming season, has been working on a pipe line crew throughout the summer in order to keep his muscles hard

and his weight right. He recently took a one-day vacation to visit Coach Pete Cawthon with the information he was ready to pull on cleats and start digging for pay-dirt.

A husky of 190-pounds with tremendous driving power that comes from an unconquerable determination and a pair of piano-like legs this Rankin is due to blister the gridirons and step into the national spotlight as a potential All-American this coming season. He's just a big guy who loves to wrap the pigskin in his hairy, giant arms and burst into a line.

Rankin, who can go for fried chickens in a big way but hates turkeys, was a fair bit of O. K. stuff in his sophomore year when he banked across for three touchdowns against Oklahoma City university and one against Loyola of the South. In this, his junior campaign, he is expected to shoulder the main burden of Texas Tech's scoring power and carry it across for many touchdowns.

Rankin is a strong believer in rushing and hopes to become a successful coach after graduating from Texas Tech. He goes in strong for hunting and fishing and likes to tune in on Bing Crosby but his favorite radio program is the "School of Music." Maybe it is because he is a pile-driver but he likes to eat better than sleep. He hopes to get married when he is 25 years old and his favorite book is "Gone With The Wind." But behind it all he is the big bruising fullback whom the Red Raiders are pinning their hopes on this next football season.

SCHEDULED FOR 6:30 O'CLOCK THIS EVENING IS A SOFTBALL GAME BETWEEN THE SHELL AND MUSTANG TEAMS. AT 8:30 O'CLOCK THE GULF AND STANDARD WILL PLAY TWO 5-INNING GAMES TO CATCH UP WITH THE REGULAR SCHEDULE, OFFICIALS ANNOUNCED TODAY.

## MASTERS HAVE THEIR TROUBLES, TOO



## Fire Insurance in State Reduced by 10-Per Cent Average

AUSTIN, July 25. (AP)—A reduction in Texas fire insurance rates averaging more than ten per cent and effective September 1, was announced Monday by Fire Insurance Commissioner Marvin Hall.

Hall made the announcement as a special House committee, began an investigation to determine whether rates are too high.

"There's no question," Hall said, "but that profits of fire insurance companies have been large during certain years. It evens up pretty well, however, over a long period."

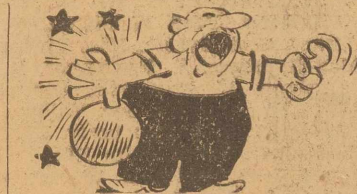
"Even now we are getting ready to cut insurance charges an average of slightly more than ten per cent notwithstanding estimates that fire insurance losses in Texas this year will be between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 higher than in 1938.

The commissioner withheld details of the rate reduction order, adding they probably would be made public about August 15. The prospective cut, added to those in 1937 and 1938, will make a decrease of 40 per cent in rates within three years, he said.

Hall testified insurance commissions over the nation calculated 55 per cent of premiums should be used to pay losses, 40 per cent for expenses and taxes, and 5 per cent for profits.

## Long Idle Fire Engine Misses Big Opportunity

BUFFALO, N. Y. (U.P.)—The fire engine at the Buffalo Municipal Airport waited for five years to



Shell Oil Co. No. 2	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Falcon	142	133	140	415
Roripaugh	134			134
Elbird	142	142	284	
Boring	163	143	191	497
Corey	156	145	135	436
Arlen	136	135	134	405
Handicap	47	29	29	105
Team average	778	727	771	2276
				724

Shell Oil Co. No. 2	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Reed	88	142	120	358
Owens	151	195	132	478
Skilar	178	159	123	460
Baker	172	172	159	503
Shores	166	182	167	515
Team average	756	857	701	2314
				771

A. & L. Housing	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Arrington	160	171	142	473
Weaver	141	142	172	457
McIntague	112	113	101	326
Hoekendorf	130	165	110	405
Langford	178	186	186	550
Team average	721	759	711	2191
				730

Texas Co.	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Bestwick	148	94	91	333
Dunmy	141	141	141	423
Kennedy	217	153	145	515
Thomas	94	120	92	306
Low	148	178	117	443
Handicap	42	42	42	126
Team average	790	728	628	2146
				673

Mackey Motor Co.	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Cason	106	194	161	461
Clement	183	124	104	411
Weaver	109	173	114	396
Walley	129	149	144	422
Hall	109	152	137	398
Team average	711	712	708	2131
				2088

Honolulu, Oil	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Grant	176	156	125	457
Jones	109	123	108	340
Blunden	122	102	115	339
Chambers	157	159	191	507
Schneider	145	170	167	482
Handicap	2	2	2	6
Team average	711	712	708	2131
				2088

## Big Spring Pioneers Plan Annual Reunion

BIG SPRING, July 25.—Experiences in settling this West Texas country two score and more years ago will be recounted here Friday when the Old Settlers Association stages its fifteenth annual reunion at Cottonwood Park, one mile east of the city.

Inquiries from the old timers indicated a large attendance, said B. F. McKinney, Coahoma, president of the association. He added that plans for the event were shaping up well.

In addition to the picnic lunch, supplemented by a quantity of food provided by the association, features of the reunion will be visiting, speaking and old time dancing to tunes from the "gay nineties," as played by Bill Thompson, left-handed fiddler, and his string band.

Men and women and their families who settled in Howard county prior to 1910 are eligible to join in the celebration, according to McKinney. Pioneers of Martin, Dawson, Borden, and Glasscock counties are being invited to participate since most of them did business in this city years ago when those units were attached to Howard county for judicial purposes.

answers an alarm and when it sounded, arrived too late to be of any use. A shanty, used as a storehouse by the WPA, which is modernizing the airport, burned to the ground before the apparatus arrived.

Loss was set at \$75, which included a quantity of oakum rope and filled lunch pails belonging to 50 WPA workers.

## Paisano Encampment To Open July 31 at Historic Location

MARFA, July 25.—Last minute arrangements for the nineteenth annual Paisano Pass, between here and Alpine, are being completed. The first preaching service will be held Sunday night, July 31.

Dr. George W. Truett of Dallas, one of the founders of the encampment, will speak at the first service and at each evening meeting through Aug. 8. Rev. Perry F. Webb, pastor of the First Baptist church, San Antonio, will conduct the morning service from 11 until 12 each day.

Others in charge of various phases of the religious meeting are: Song director, Robert Jolly, Houston; pianist, Mrs. Sam Means, El Paso; Sunday school training courses, G. S. Hopkins, state Sunday school secretary, Dallas; Baptist Training Union course for beginners, primary students, intermediate pupils and those of junior age, T. C. Gardner, state Baptist Training Union secretary, Dallas; Baptist Bible class, Dr. J. B. Tidwell, Baylor University; Women's Missionary Union sessions, Mrs. W. C. Garon, Sierra Blanca; children's activities, Mrs. George Waring, San Antonio.

C. T. Mitchell, Presidio county ranchman and lay leader of the Baptist church here, is president of the encampment organization and is in general charge of the grounds. Aiding him are the following:

Vice-president and presiding officer, Rev. M. M. Fulmer, Alpine; vice-presidents, Rev. Buren Sparks, Burnett, and Rev. I. L. Yearby, El Paso; secretary, Jesse Blackwell, Marfa; treasurer, H. L. Kokernot, Alpine; superintendent of cooking, H. L. Kokernot, Jr., Alpine; assistant superintendent of cooking, Sam Means, El Paso.

## Airline Route for Braniff Certified

WASHINGTON, July 25. (AP).—The Civil Aeronautics Authority issued to Braniff Airways, Inc. Monday certificates for the following routes:

Between Chicago and Dallas, via Burlington, Iowa, Kansas City, Mo., Wichita, Kans., Ponca City and Oklahoma City, Okla., and Fort Worth.

Between Dallas and Brownsville, via Fort Worth, Waco, Austin, San Antonio and Corpus Christi.

Between Dallas and Galveston, via Fort Worth, Waco, Houston; between Houston and San Antonio, and between Houston and Corpus Christi, where only persons and property may be transported.

The company was authorized to carry persons, property and mail, except between Houston and San Antonio and between Houston and Corpus Christi, where only persons and property may be transported.

## The Standings

West Texas-New Mexico League	W. L. Pct.
Midland at Clovis, rain	
Borger 8, Lubbock 7	
Pampa 16, Big Spring 7	
Amarillo 5, Lamesa 1	
—	—
Texas League	
Fort Worth 3, Dallas 1	
Shreveport 7, San Antonio 6	
Oklahoma City 8, Tulsa 1	
Beaumont 4, Houston 0	
—	—
American League	
(No games scheduled.)	
—	—
National League	
(No games scheduled.)	
—	—

West Texas-New Mexico League	W. L. Pct.
Pampa	16 8 .667
Lubbock	14 10 .583
Big Spring	14 11 .560
Borger	12 11 .522
Clovis	11 12 .478
Midland	10 13 .435
Amarillo	16 16 .385
Lamesa	9 15 .375
—	—
Texas League	
—	—
W. L. Pct.	
San Antonio	63 46 .573
Houston	57 47 .548
Dallas	56 51 .523
Shreveport	55 52 .514
Fort Worth	55 52 .509
Tulsa	51 52 .495
Beaumont	47 51 .480
Oklahoma City	43 65 .498
—	—
American League	
—	—
W. L. Pct.	
New York	62 30 .674
Boston	52 31 .627
Chicago	49 37 .570
Cleveland	45 40 .529
Detroit	43 44 .494
Washington	36 54 .400
Philadelphia	34 51 .400
St. Louis	23 63 .267
—	—
National League	
—	—
W. L. Pct.	
Cincinnati	53 30 .639
St. Louis	44 39 .530
Chicago	46 41 .429
Pittsburgh	42 39 .519
Brooklyn	40 41 .494
New York	41 43 .488
Boston	40 44 .476
Philadelphia	25 54 .316

GAMES TODAY	W. L. Pct.
West Texas-New Mexico League	
All-Star Games, Lubbock	
—	—
American League	
Chicago at Boston (2)	
Cleveland at Philadelphia	
St. Louis at New York	
Detroit at Washington	
—	—
National League	
Brooklyn at Chicago (2)	
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh	
New York at St. Louis	
Boston at Cincinnati (night)	

Rate Legislation Is Given Boost Through Farm Bloc's Effort

WASHINGTON, July 25. (AP).—Farm bloc, in at least temporary control of the House, wrote into pending transportation legislation Monday two amendments intended to equalize freight rates on agricultural and industrial products.

Over the strenuous opposition of House interstate commerce committeemen, the members tentatively approved a declaration that made reductions allowed on manufactured products for export be applied also to exportable supplies from the farm.

Then they rewrote the authorization for the Interstate Commerce Commission to investigate freight rate differentials between sections of the country so as to include farm products as well as manufactured commodities.

Chairman Marion Jones (Dem.) of Texas of the House agriculture committee sponsored the first revision and the House accepted it on a 72 to 32 standing vote. Representative William M. Whittington (Dem.) of Mississippi offered the second which went in by a voice vote.

Earlier, the bipartisan bloc which has pledged itself to eliminate provisions for ICC control of waterways, succeeded in putting into the bill instructions the ICC administrator the act so as to maintain the inherent rights of rail, water and truck carriers.

Representative Sam Rayburn of

## Mustangs Bite Dust as Indians Give A Whoop and Win Hard Ball Game 12 to 0

Covered with war paint, the Midland Indians rushed into the Bad Lands at El Campo and brought the Musty Mustangs to their haunches to the War Cry of 12 to 0. The Mustangs reared and bucked and snorted but were unable to stampeade a single time to the home plate. The Brones had been weened on soft balls and were somewhat unaccustomed to a hard fodder diet. In the next conflict the Musties hope to feed the Indians some good old horse food. Anyway a lot of fun was had by all.

The line up was as follows:

Indian Tribe	Position	Mustang Herd
Bobby Walker	Pitcher	Van Ed Watson
Carroll Smith	Catcher	Smoky Woods
Edwin Ammerman	First Base	Buddy Bledsoe
F. Dorsey	Second Base	Jack Kenney
Wayne Latham	Third Base	Lomer Green
Gordon Geddes	Shortstop	Charles Forrest
Charles Kelley	Right Field	Laudis Green
Bill Estes	Center Field	Murray Howell
Odie Kelley	Left Field	Bill Hall

Substitutions for Indians—S. Hale, Jack Noyes. Substitutions for Mustangs—W. J. Lackey, Morris Richey, Jack Walding, Bradford Clendennan.

The main scalp-getter was the Indian pitcher, Chief "Never-Sleep" otherwise known as Bobby Walker, who almost succeeded in proving the Mustang war clubs had holes in 'em.

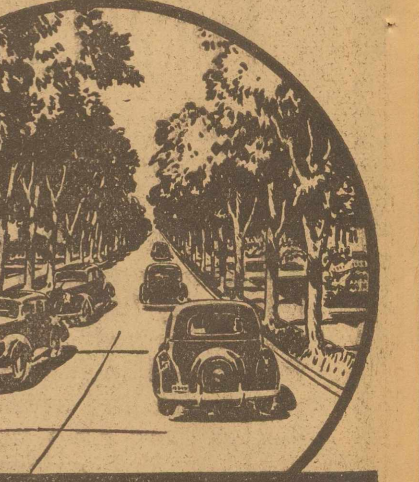
## Famous Novel Brought To Screen Fans In "Goodbye Mr. Chips"

"Goodbye Mr. Chips," long-awaited picturization of James Hilton's best-selling novel, glorifying the school teachers of the world, is the attraction coming Sunday to the Yucca Theatre. Based on one of the most widely read novels of modern times, the picture filmed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in England, brings to the screen in the title role Robert Donat, who scored one of the outstanding hits of years in "The Citadel," and Graer Garson, beautiful new British actress, recently signed by the studio. Sam Wood, who films "Mavy Blue and Gold" and "Lord Jeff" directed.

The story shows, through the eyes of a school master, the pageant of adolescence in a great school. Mr. Chipping, affectionately known as "Chips," becomes a teacher at an English public school as a young man and remains there the rest of his life. He meets and marries a beautiful girl whose death casts an aura of great kindness toward his fellowman about him. He becomes a tradition. Great men's destinies are shaped by him. Donat plays various ages from the twenties to past eighty in the dramatic story.

Texas, the House majority leader, and others contended that the language was useless and unnecessary. The legislation, already approved by the Senate in an entirely different form, would, in addition to the waterway sections and the freight rate differential inquiry, authorize new federal loans to railroads, repeal the land-grant statutes and permit railroads, rather than the ICC, to initiate consolidation and co-ordination moves.

A vote is expected today on the question of eliminating the section which would bring waterways under the ICC.



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- 1 Concrete is quiet. It greatly reduces the tire rumble set up by rapidly moving vehicles.
  - 2 Traffic markers are built-in. Joints running the length of the pavement serve as lane markers without costly and impermanent stripe painting.
  - 3 Every street demands a gritty, non-skid surface for the protection of motorists and pedestrians.
  - 4 At night you need a pavement with high visibility.
  - 5 Safety also calls for a pavement that is free from chuck holes, ruts and bumps . . . and stays that way with minimum maintenance.
  - 6 You want a pavement that drains quickly . . . that is easily cleaned and stays clean . . . no depressions to catch dirt.
  - 7 You want a pavement that makes the whole neighborhood look modern, prosperous, attractive.
- Concrete . . . and only concrete . . . completely meets all of these specifications.

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**PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION**  
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**A. & L. Housing & Lbr. Co.**  
 "Always at Your Service"



Service and satisfaction are assured when we are permitted to do your washing. The work is handled with all speed consistent with careful work and the job is so well done that perfect satisfaction is the result. Do not be afraid to send all the family washing to us every week. Only the best-approved methods are used and the purest cleaning materials. And the washing is done more quickly and more satisfactorily than is possible at home.

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 Made With Real Orange Juice

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 A delicious phosphated fruit drink  
 Quenches thirst  
 Now on sale in Midland  
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**BUDWEISER BEER**

**SOONER OR LATER**

**TAXI 15c**  
**MOTORCYCLE DELIVERY**  
**10c**  
**CITY CABS, Inc.**  
**PHONE 80**  
 OR 500

**DETOUR**  
 One way to be assured that your safe and all contents will stay where you leave them.

**ASK TIFFIN—Phone 166**



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 CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted. CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues. PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram. ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion. FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 7 or 8.

## NOTICE

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

### 1—Lost & Found

LOST since July 17, year old male wire haired terrier, gray, tan and white. T. Paul Barron, phone 128. (115-7)

### 2—For Sale

JELLY grapes: fresh from the vine at Gwyn's; 3 miles northwest old Andrews highway. (116-3)

ELECTROLUX at real bargain; perfect condition; almost new. 503 North San Angelo. 117-3

GRAPES: Now ready for making jelly; 75c per bushel; bring your container; half mile west of Stanton. C. F. Gray. (118-1)

BEAUTYREST mattress and springs and Val-A-Pack. Garage apartment at 607 North D. (118-3)

IF interested in excellent buy in slightly used good furniture, call 670 or 1684. (118-3)

### 2-a—For Trade

FOR TRADE: Well improved stock farm located 20 miles north of Austin; 20 acres in cultivation, balance pasture land; good house, barns and corrals; new sheep and goat proof fence; an abundance of running spring water for all purposes, including irrigation for large truck garden; lots of bearing pecan and black walnut trees; large live oak for wood and cedar for post, now partly stocked with sheep, goats and cattle; will trade for Midland residence or well located apartment. Address Box 503, Round Rock, Texas. (118-2)

### 3—Furnished Apts.

TWO- and 3-room furnished apartments; private bath; Frigidaire; close in. Inquire 407 West Missouri. (116-3)

TWO room furnished apartment; Frigidaire; utilities paid. 701 S. Colorado. (116-3)

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment; private entrance; adjoining bath. 900 South Colorado. 117-3

COOL southeast garage apartment; modern conveniences; utilities paid. Phone 1126, 1001 W. Kansas. (118-3)

### 4—Unfurnished Apts.

TWO room unfurnished apartment; private bath; utilities paid. 306 North Carrizo. Phone 853-J. (116-3)

### 5—Furnished Houses

FURNISHED garage house; 2-rooms; private bath; couple only. 305 East Kentucky. (118-5)

### 6—Unfurnished Houses

NEWLY painted and papered 5-room unfurnished house, free water, on pavement. C. E. Trammell, 110 South D. (118-6)

### 7—Houses for Sale

#### FOR SALE

5 - Room brick house with garage; beautiful grounds; paved street; can give possession in week. Convenient terms arranged. 1103 W. Illinois; Phone 24. We also have several good buys in frame and brick houses that can be bought for small down payments; balance like rent.

MIMS & CRANE  
Phone 24

(116-3)

### 10—BEDROOMS

NICE south bedroom; private entrance; private porch with garage. Phone 616. (116-3)

### 15—Miscellaneous

## FREE

Vacuum cleaner check up on all makes FREE  
 Have full line parts for Eureka, Magic-Aire, Hoover, Electrolux, Premier Duplex, G. E. and many more.  
 Call the man from the factory that knows all makes.  
**WORK GUARANTEED**  
 West Texas' largest vacuum cleaner sales & service  
**G. BLAIN LUSE**

Phone 74  
 At Texas Electric Service Co.

**GRADE A RAW MILK**  
**Scruggs Dairy**  
 Phone 9000

### 10—Bedrooms

SOUTHEAST bedroom; private entrance; adjoining bath. 601 West Ohio, phone 693. (116-3)

### 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. (8-6-39)

### 15—Miscellaneous

PAINTING and paper hanging. Charles Styron, phone 43, 402 East Pennsylvania. (116-6)

**MOVE SAFELY BONDED—INSURED ROCKY FORD MOVING VANS**  
 Operating in Texas, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma, Kansas and Louisiana.  
 Storage—Phone 400—Midland

## Snowy Desert Is Freakish, Legend Declares It's Haunted in New Mexico

BY JULES B. BILLARD  
 United Press Staff Correspondent

ALAMOGORDO, N. M. (UP)—An old Spanish legend still persists, of ghosts haunting the dunes of the Great White Sand, a vast fairyland of crystallized gypsum on the surface of the desert near here.

The milk-white deposit, only one of its kind in the world, is 30 miles long and 10 miles wide and still in the process of forming. It is estimated that there is enough gypsum in the area to supply the world commercially for 60,000 years. Now a national monument in the U. S. Park Service, the White Sands have the appearance of great piles of granulated sugar, rippled by the wind and blown into drifts from 30 to 60 feet high. It is a world of white—no vegetation grows in the heart of the sands—and the animal and insect life of the dunes—field mice, lizards, crickets, beetles—have taken on a white coloring as protection from their natural enemies.

**Dunes Slowly Advancing**  
 Prevailing winds from the southwest pack the sands and cover tracks made by animals and visitors alike. Occasional gusts pick up a swirl of sand, moving the dunes toward Alamogordo. From this eddying movement of air and sand has sprung a Spanish legend of the Bavo Blanco, or the White Wraith, the ghost of a beautiful woman dressed in the flowing white robes of her wedding gown, who comes nightly to skim over the ridges and drop into the shadows beyond, searching for her lover, lost and buried in the Great White Sands.

The area covered by the sands is in the lowest part of the vast valley between the Sacramento mountains and the San Andreas range. Water can be found within a few feet of the surface. It is the presence of this water that packs the sand hard between the dunes and makes possible automobile travel even where there are no roads between the ridges.

Worth 5 Cents a Ton  
 Although of chemically pure

gypsum, from which wall board, tile, plaster of paris, sheetrock and fireproof building material are made, the 176,000 acres of piled white sand is worth only 5 cents a ton. Every part of the earth is plentifully supplied with gypsum, though not in as pure a state as here, and consequently this deposit's chief value is as a white sand fairyland.

The sands are in constant process of making and are moving toward Alamogordo an average of 8 inches a year over their 30-mile front. At present they are about 15 miles from Alamogordo, with a paved state highway skirting them and a road leading into the heart of the dunes. The national monument last year had 110,000 visitors.

Known as the Great White Sands, there is not a particle of sand in the area. The dunes are crystals of anhydrous calcium sulfate and not silica or quartz like ordinary sand.

It is believed that the sands were formed when an inland lake ago and dried up thousands of years ago and left the crystals to be piled up by the prevailing southwest wind.

#### Lake Bed Eroding

To the west of the sands is an old lake bed which is drying up and working itself out by forming crystals of senite—pure gypsum like the sands but of a different crystal structure.

Geologists have advanced a theory that flood waters from the surrounding mountain ranges dissolve these senite crystals and, because of the rapid evaporation in the desert air, form the white sand crystals. It is possibly because of the rapid evaporation that the crystals are here and no place else in the world.

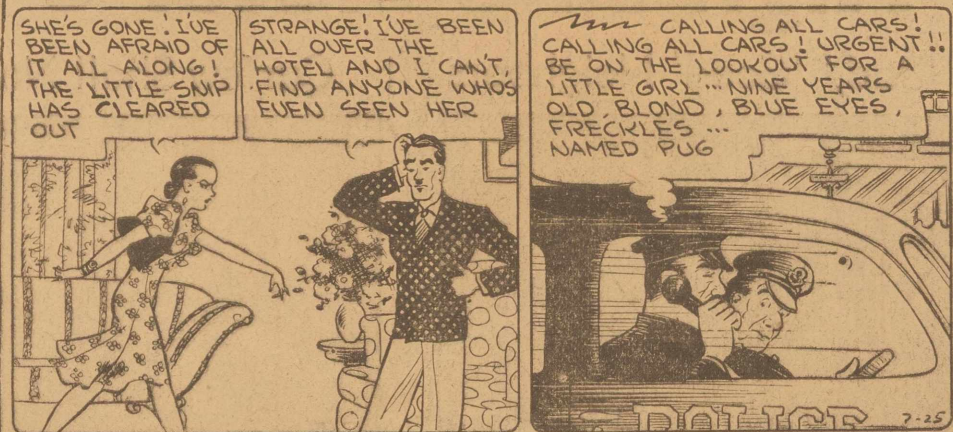
Because the gypsum crystals contain no nitrogen, no plant life can survive on the dunes. The only vegetation grows in the open spaces between the drifts, though some species are able to push their way through the dunes and appear to be growing on them. There is some animal and insect life on the sands.

## Hold Everything, Hoot!



Hoot Gibson may be steady in the saddle of a bucking huss, but he seemed a little uneasy on skates as he visited the Sun Valley ice show at the New York World's Fair. Marianne Lindloff of Oakland, Calif., is doing her best to hold down the bucking Hoot.

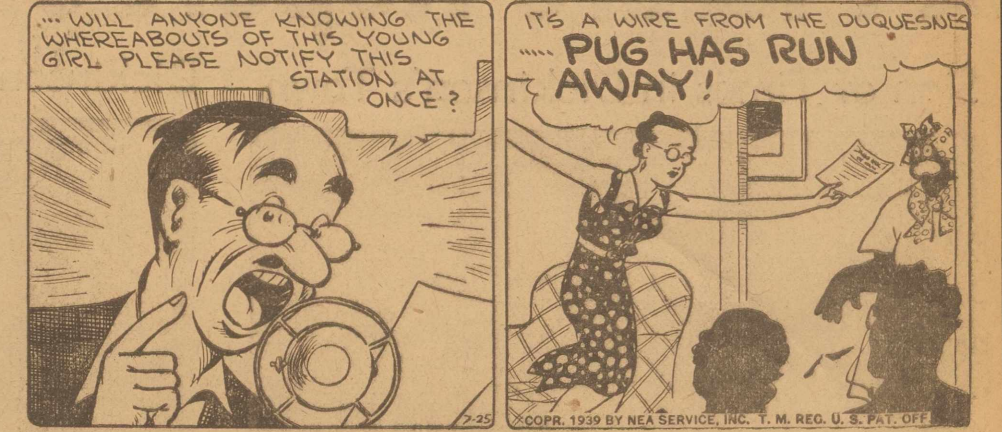
### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



### WASH TUBBS



### By EDGAR MARTIN



### By ROY CRANE



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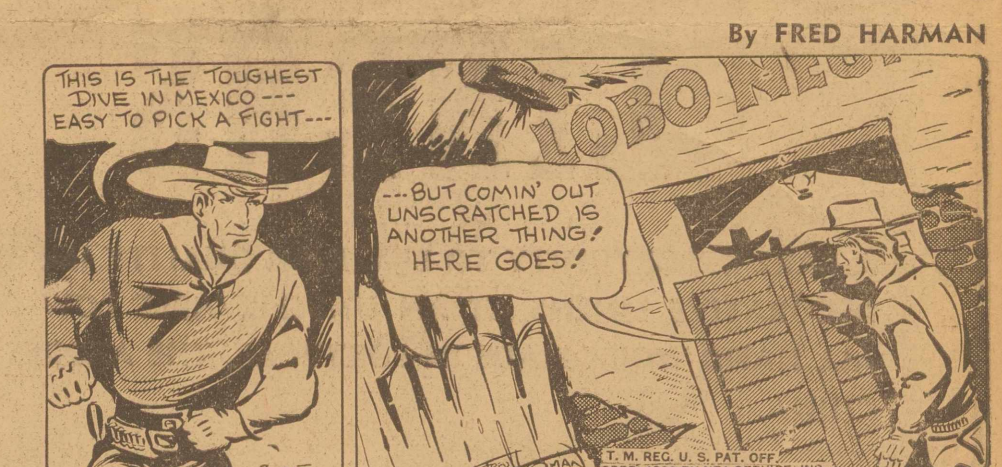
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**LOWE'S**  
 Service Station  
 223 West Wall—Phone 700

### ALLEY OOP



### By V. T. HAMLIN



### By FRED HARMAN

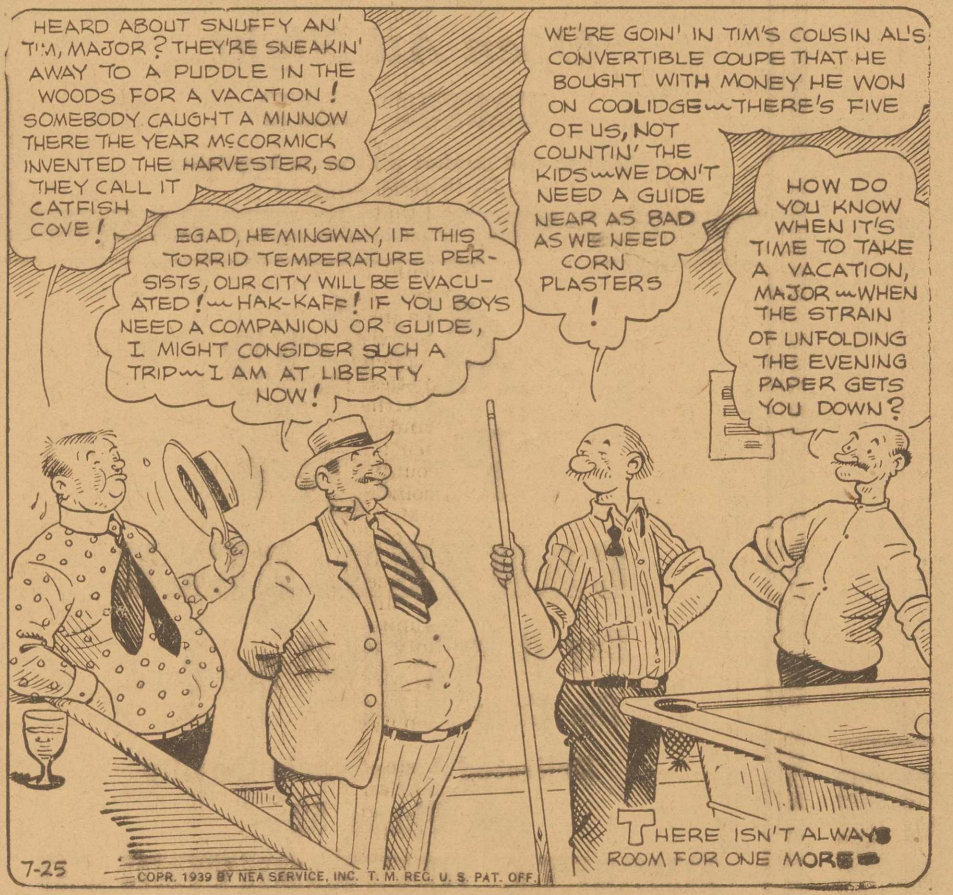
### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



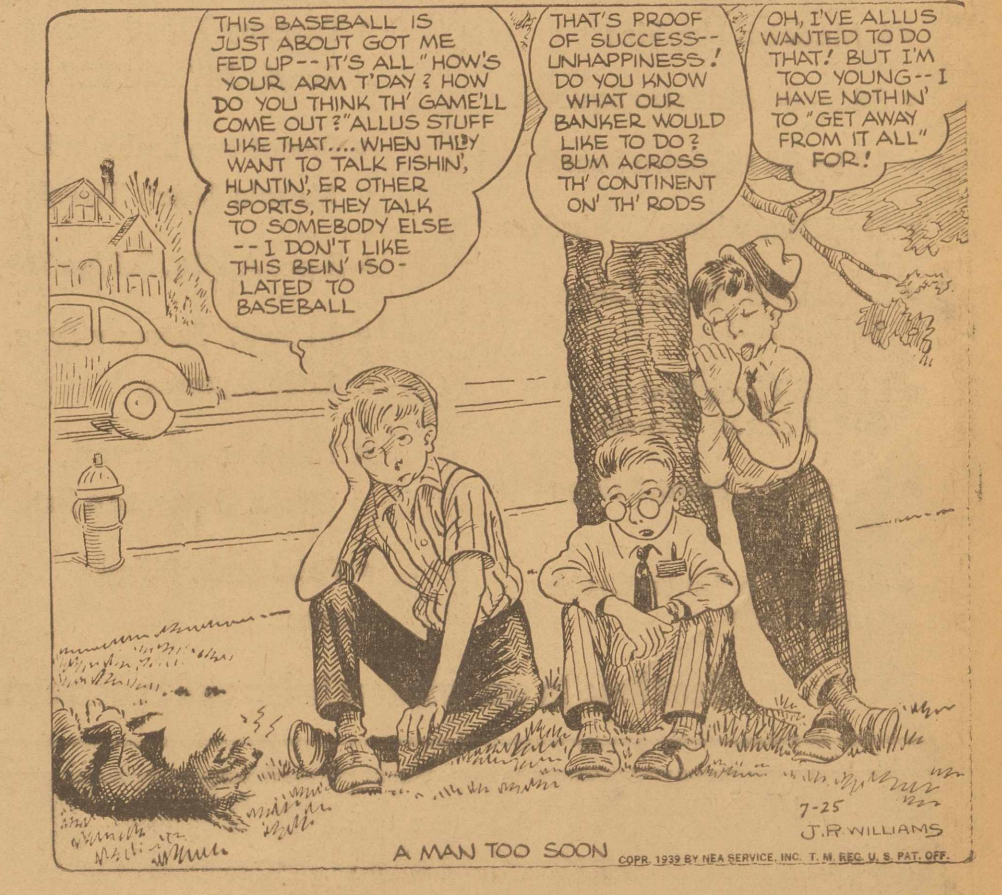
### By MERRILL BLOSSER



### OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



### OUT OUR WAY



### By J. R. WILLIAMS



# A Picture Report on High Life Hater's Home Town

Sign of Times in Dickinson's Town

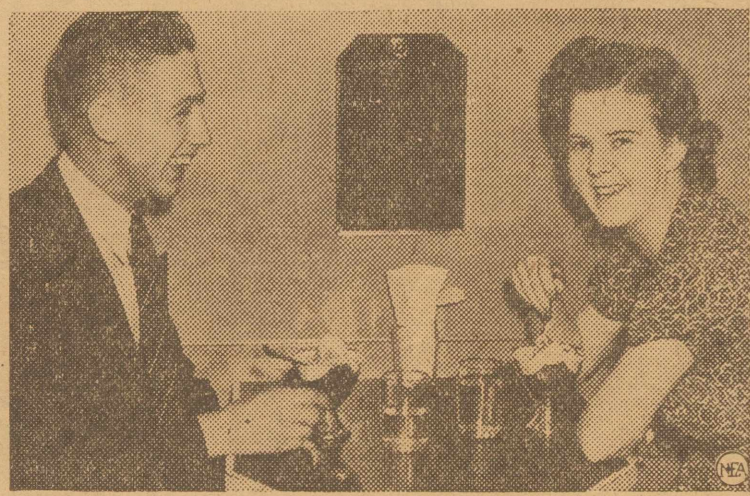
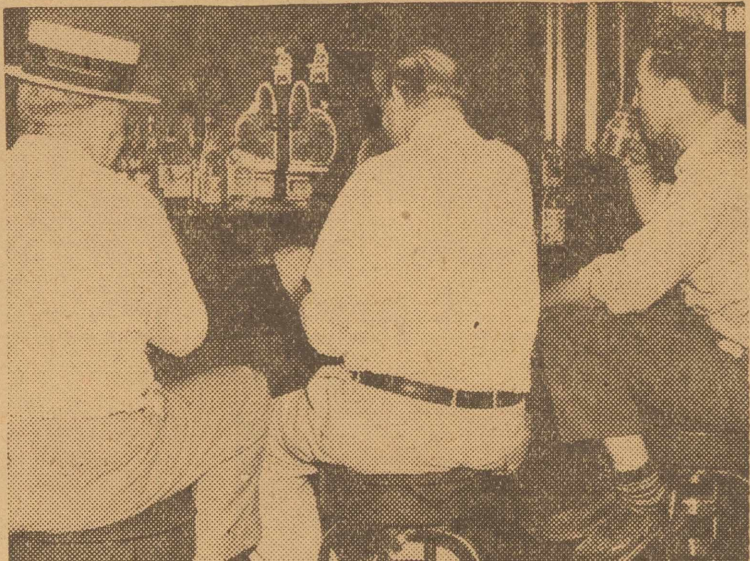
Dickinson's 'Bad,' 'Good' Neighbors

Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight

Crusader at Dawn



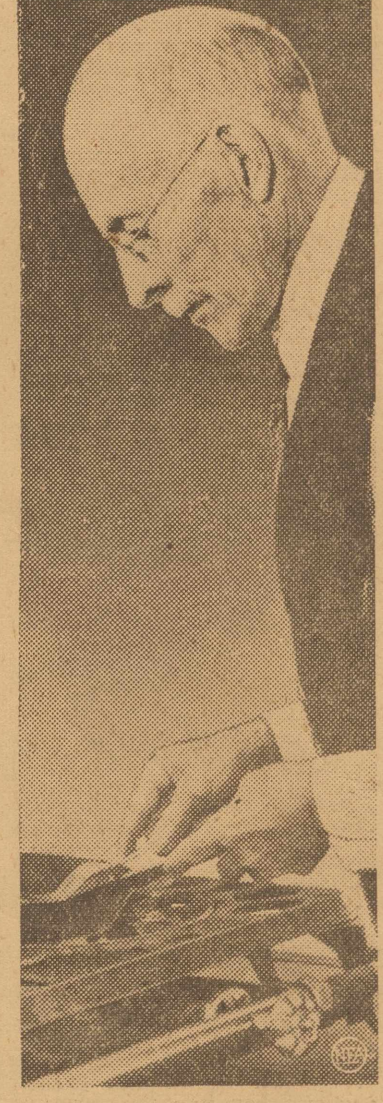
Two Charlotte, Mich., youngsters look at theater billboard, see example of what home-towner Gov. Luren Dickinson has been talking about. The 80-year-old executive says modern drinking, night life is naughty. Some people in Charlotte think: "Yes, he's right—but it's nice." Sign's plug for movie: "Red-Headed Oomph vs. Dark-Haired Dynamite!" Charlotte has but one picture palace, but Owner Cash Beechler is building another.



Gov. Luren Dickinson can find diversions to criticize—and diversions to cheer—right in his own home town of Charlotte. Top, three local cronies perch on bar stools before Dickinson's prime enemy, liquor. Bottom, young swain takes girl friend out for nothing more harmful than a sundae. Charlotte is quiet drinking town; it's population is 5500. Drinking hits its weekly high on Saturdays when farmers come to town.



It's—well, it's late in Charlotte, Mich., home town of state's Gov. Luren Dickinson, who has hit out at "high life" with several severe verbal broadsides. This trio of stay-out-laters is on street after dark. Are they passing up the cafe, which offers wines and beer? Or are they going in? Here's one view of "high life night life" in Charlotte, which has nine liquor-serving establishments, one movie.



Sizzling campaigner against "bad" morals and liquor, Michigan's 80-year-old Gov. Luren D. Dickinson decries night life. Here he is in down-to-earth, sober, moral, morning activity—frying an egg for breakfast.

## Recruiting for Army Is Ahead of Schedule

WASHINGTON, July 25. (AP)—The Army's most intensive peacetime recruiting campaign, intended to bring 112,500 new men into the ranks by mid-1940, is well ahead of schedule at the end of the first half-month.

Official reports showed Monday that there were almost 4,000 enlistments by July 15, representing 74.9 per cent of the 5,220 quota for the entire month. The initial allotments of some corps areas already were filled.

Officers said they were gratified by the mental and physical qualifications of the new soldiers as well as by their numbers. The first batch of prospective aviation mechanics and fliers was described as enthusiastically as "fine as any group of candidates for West Point."

Most of the recruits apparently want to go into the expanding air corps, regardless of requirements that they have a high school education or a journeyman's rating in a skilled trade.

Committee sources said a majority was opposed to the bill, and an effort would be made to stymie the lending measure also. The housing bill would add \$800,000,000 to the \$800,000,000 lending powers of the United States Housing Authority set up to provide low-rent housing.

## 800-Million Dollar Housing Bill Gets Committee Set-Back

WASHINGTON, July 25. (AP)—A Republican-Democratic coalition within the House rules committee blocked the Roosevelt administration's \$800,000,000 housing bill at least temporarily Monday, and there were reports Monday night that it would seek to do the same with the \$2,490,000,000 (billions) general lending bill.

The committee has the right to give or deny a privileged status to legislation. Despite testimony the House leadership wanted quick action, the committee adjourned Monday without passing the bill, and Representative E. E. Cox (Dem.) of Georgia, an opponent of the measure, said "we may never vote."

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Representative John W. McCormack (Dem.) of Massachusetts said the House leadership wished the bill to come up at this session of Congress and asked the committee not to pass upon the merits of the legislation itself.

Pleds for House Showdown  
"I don't think you should be a veto committee," McCormack declared, adding the House had the right to pass on the matter and that if this right were not granted

breathes outside the lung and physicians have made no prediction of ultimate recovery but her condition is better in several ways, relatives report. She can slightly move her left foot and has feeling in her body.

Miss Dublin is a niece of Mrs. Ola Dublin Haynes, John and Ben Dublin of this city.

## London Clergyman to Be Nominated Head of Baptist Alliance

ATLANTA, July 25. (AP)—The Rev. J. H. Rushbrooke of London became the new president of the Baptist World Alliance, with the unanimous adoption by messengers of recommendations of the nominating committee, it was announced this afternoon.

A tall church diplomat, Dr. James Henry Rushbrooke of London, told the Baptist World Alliance democracy is doomed unless two conditions—high standards of character and knowledge—are satisfied.

Addressing an overflow assembly of messengers representing some 60 nations, Dr. Rushbrooke accented a plea for religious freedom with a call for action on foreign "persecution" in his five-year report as general secretary.

More than 6,000 Baptists heard him say that in a half dozen European lands dictatorship had triumphed because of the strength of group interests and corruption—"in other words, lack of character."

"The other main factor favoring dictatorship," he said, "is lack of knowledge; democracy fails through want or distortion of information. That is why a controlled and muzzled press is a universal feature of totalitarian and would-be totalitarian systems."

"Above all, dictatorship in the political sphere depends on isolation; the country must be a separated unit, its citizens preserved from contact with the ideas of others. Not human, but national or racial ends, are to be served."

**Dobie to Lecture at Tech Campus Tonight**

LUBBOCK, Tex., July 25. — J. Frank Dobie, professor of English at the University of Texas and noted writer and authority on southwestern folklore, comes to Texas Technological College campus to lecture this evening. Title of his lecture is "Coyotes and Two Kinds of Cultures."

This program, which will be presented on the lawn south of the college administration building Tuesday evening, is the 25th of a series sponsored by the Tech summer recreation committee during the summer session.

Professor Dobie is the author of "Apache Gold and Yaqui Silver," "Tongues of the Monte," and "Coronado's Children."

## Apportionment Set At \$22 for Schools During 1939-40 Term

AUSTIN, July 25. (AP)—An overwhelming 8-1 vote by the State Board of Education Monday set the 1939-40 per capita apportionment at \$22 for the third consecutive year.

Board members voted 6 to 3 against increasing the apportionment to \$22.50, the maximum permitted under a new statute, with Chairman J. C. Blair of Kernes, John Laird of Lufkin and Ben F. Tisinger of Dallas favoring the higher amount. Tisinger cast the dissenting vote against \$22.

After determining the apportionment, the board decided to spend \$2,000,000 for additional free textbooks and considered addition of a number of volumes to the list on which bids will be called for early next October.

The Automatic Tax Board, consisting of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, Comptroller George Sheppard and Treasurer Charley Lockhart, is expected to meet soon to determine the ad valorem rate for school and other purposes.

Statisticians estimated the tax board would have to boost the current 7 cents on \$100 valuation for school purposes to its constitutional maximum of 35 cents if the new apportionment and a deficit of approximately \$5,000,000 from this year were to be paid.

The board has little choice other than to maintain the maximum 35 cents for the general fund and 7

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**OPEN "BLOOD" BANK**  
HOUSTON (AP)—A blood bank has been opened at the city-county charity hospital here. Donors include 00 brewery workers and 300 union truck drivers, who have given blood to the hospital to be stored for future use.

**20-YEAR OLD WELL FLOWS**  
BARBERS HILL, Texas (AP)—Twenty years after it was abandoned an oil well began flowing 14 barrels of oil a day here. The well, the Pat Higgins No. 2 Richardson, was reworked with new scientific methods employed in oil well drilling.

cents for Confederate pensions since both funds show big deficits. Bob Galvert, chief clerk in the Comptroller's Department, said estimates indicated it would cost at least \$36,096,615 to operate the schools next year and that figure divided by 1,594,004 scholastics of the current year would necessitate a \$23.08 apportionment.

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