

## Kuhn Denies Kin's Aid in Landing Job

### Causes Sensation by Saying Murphy Made Address to the Bund

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP)—Fritz Kuhn denied before the Dies committee today influence of his brother, Justice Max Kuhn of German supreme court, played any part in his selection as leader of the German-American Bund.

Kuhn was ordered to answer questions of this nature after chairman Dies cut short the witness' protests internal affairs in Germany could have no connection with Bund activities in this country.

He caused a sensation when, near the end of the morning session, he voluntarily told the committee Attorney General Frank Murphy addressed a Bund meeting in Detroit in 1936.

Kuhn admitted some unemployed members of the Bund contributed money the United States government gave them for relief to the fund for winter relief in Germany in 1936.

## Britain, Poland Not Uneasy After Crisis Increases

LONDON, Aug. 17 (AP)—Great Britain was said by official circles last night to view the Danzig situation as "serious but not alarming."

British officials attributed the increasing flood of "peace" and "war" rumors to what they called Germany's "war of nerves."

Talk in Berlin of an imminent "development" on the Danzig situation, they said, was intended to heighten European tension to such an extent that Poland would make concessions.

The reports of "peace plans" were said to be intended to speed matters by causing Poland to suspect that Great Britain might return to the discarded policy of "appeasement."

Belief was expressed in official circles that Adolf Hitler had no intention of immediate use of force to settle the problem. It was added, however, that this possibility must not be excluded.

There was anxiety lest some incident such as that of the killing of a Polish soldier on the Danzig frontier might touch off the powder keg.

Lord Halifax, the foreign secretary, had a long talk with Count Raczynski, the Polish ambassador last night, and reviewed the international situation with Arthur Greenwood, acting leader of the labor opposition.

Later he left for his home in Yorkshire for the remainder of the week, but he planned to keep in close touch with the foreign office.

When he returns to London he will have an opportunity to discuss the situation with Prime Minister Chamberlain, who will break his Scotland fishing vacation to spend the day at his office next Tuesday.

In his talk with Count Raczynski the foreign secretary gave a report on the message he received from Prof. Carl J. Burckhardt, league of nations high commissioner in Danzig, on last Friday's meeting with Hitler at Berchtesgaden.

Although the government closely guarded the contents of the message official circles minimized the importance of the Hitler-Burckhardt talk. They expressed the belief that nothing of importance would result from the meeting.

The meeting in Danzig between Marian Chodacki, Polish commissioner general, and Arthur Greiser, president of the Danzig senate, was similarly regarded as being of "no great importance." It was said to have been concerned primarily with the dispute of the Danzig customs.

FROM LAMPASAS

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Nichols of Lampasas left this afternoon after being houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Edwards since Sunday. On Monday, Mr. Edwards took the visitors to Carlsbad Cavern.

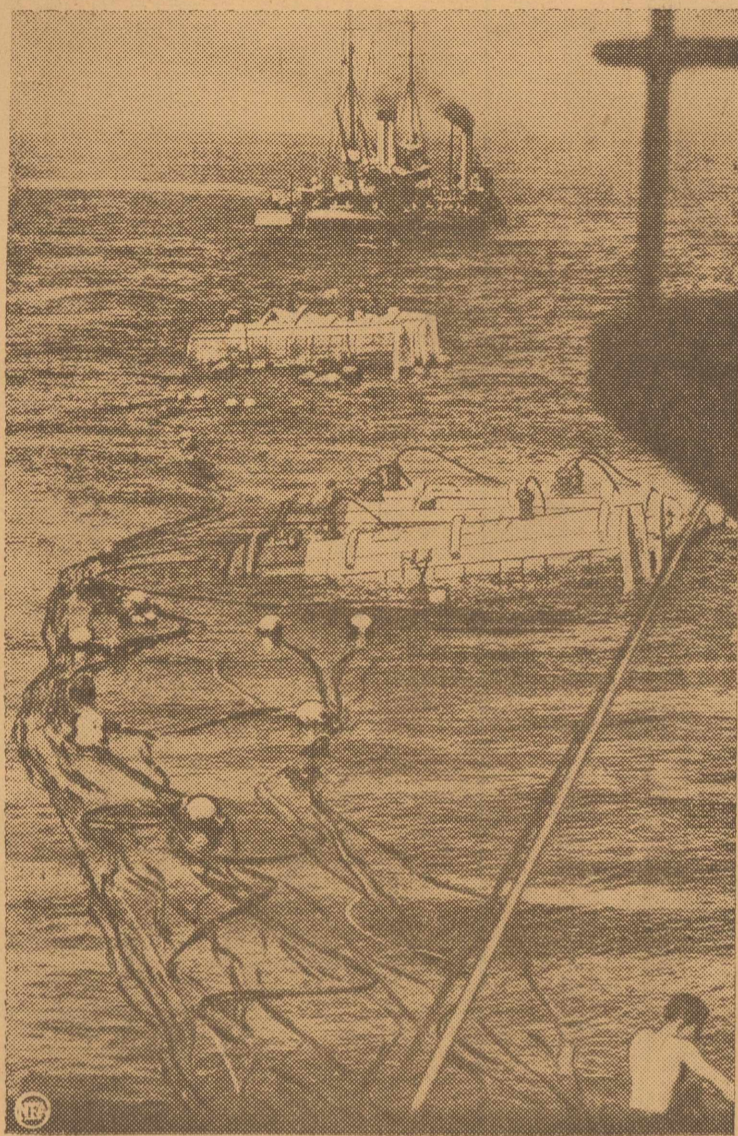
CONKLINGS RETURN

R. C. Conkling and family have returned from a visit to Norman and Oklahoma City.

### Bumper Strips to Advertise Rodeo Available at C-C

Bumper strips, advertising the Midland Rodeo, have been received and are available, free of charge, at the chamber of commerce office. It was announced at noon by Homer Epley, secretary of Midland Fairs, Inc. The strips, made of heavy card board and coated with paraffin, give the dates of Midland Rodeo, September 2, 3 and 4. They have convenient fasteners and may be placed front and rear on bumpers of automobiles of any makes. Drivers of cars to be used on trips or making runs over the country especially were called upon to secure the bumper strips.

## Symbols of a Hard Task Well Done



The red and white pontoons in the picture above are colorful symbols of the successful completion of one of the toughest jobs in the Navy's history—the freeing of the sunken submarine Squalus from the muddy grip of the ocean floor. The photo was taken from the salvage ship Falcon, from which air lines and gear are seen running out to the pontoons. Helping to hold the Squalus up is the salvage ship Wadank, in background. President Roosevelt, aboard the U. S. S. Tuscaloosa, visited the scene during his holiday cruise in the North Atlantic.

## Squalus Is Again Lifted, Started To Dock by Navy

PORTSMOUTH, Aug. 17 (AP)—The navy salvage crew today hoisted the ill-fated submarine Squalus from the ocean floor for another stage in her journey to drydock.

Cradled between pontoons, the Squalus was lifted between 80 and 80 feet from a mud bank which halted the first stage of the trip last week.

## Mayor and Aides Convicted of Fraud

WATERBURY, Conn., Aug. 17 (AP)—Mayor Frank Hayes, named by a special grand jury as a key man in a municipal reign of rampant corruption, was convicted Wednesday of conspiracy to defraud this industrial city of more than a million dollars.

With the 56-year-old bachelor chief executive, formerly Connecticut's lieutenant governor, were convicted nineteen others, among the mayor and minor city officials, state political powers of another day, businessmen, attorneys and accountants.

A jury of nine men and three women returned the verdicts against the mayor and eighteen of the accused after deliberating more than six hours. The twenty accused, who had chosen to have his fate determined by the court rather than the jury, was convicted by Judge Ernest A. Inglis.

The verdicts, announced before a tense crowd that filled the small courtroom to overflowing, came fifteen months after a special grand jury, reporting the results of a two-month investigation, charged that between 1930 and 1938 the city treasury had been looted of large sums of money through fraudulent payments to a favored group.

### Members of the C of C Committee to Meet

Members of the retailers committee of the chamber of commerce will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer, the meeting having been called by W. B. Simpson, committee chairman. Committee members and other retail merchants of the city are cordially invited and urged to attend.

Committee members are Simpson, J. H. Casselman, J. C. Smith, Baron Wadley, P. A. Nelson, Luther Tidwell, Barney Greathouse, S. M. Vaughan, L. G. Mackey, Paul McErgue, Delbert Downing, O. W. Stice, I. J. Prager.

### HERE ON BUSINESS.

District Attorney Martelle McDonald was here from Big Spring today on business. He is to leave in the morning for Galveston where his father is reported seriously ill.

## Expropriated Oil Will Be Paid For, Mexican Ambassador Says

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP)—Mexico's envoy to the United States said last night his government was willing to make "just and effective payment of the compensation" to this country's oil companies that were expropriated 17 months ago.

Ambassador Francisco Castillo Najera, in a written statement made public at a press conference, said three courses were open for settlement of the controversy—the first involving collaboration administration of the properties, the second payment in oil from the seized wells, and the third "fair" cash compensation after an appraisal in which the companies' representatives would participate.

In case an agreement were reached for joint operation, the ambassador told a questioner, Mexico would be willing to grant the companies a minority representation on a board of directors which would control the properties.

"The government of Mexico," he said in his formal statement, "an endeavor to reach a mutually satisfactory settlement, has offered

## Former President Of A-M Succumbs At Home in Kilgore

KILGORE, Aug. 17 (AP)—Doctor H. H. Harrington, former Texas A. and M. College president and for four years chief chemist of the Texas railroad commission, died here last night.

The 79-year-old educator had been ill for three weeks. Pneumonia set in several days ago.

Harrington was born in Buena Vista, Miss. He was president of A. and M. from 1907-11 and served as a director of the college's experiment stations. He was chairman of the board of control during Governor Neff's administration.

His widow, a son and brother survive.

Funeral services will be held at Bay City tomorrow.

## Probe of Communist Meeting Requested

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 17 (AP)—Rep. Paul Kilday (D-Tex) Wednesday requested presence of a Dies committee investigator at a Communist party meeting here Aug. 25.

Kilday made his request to Congressman Martin Dies, chairman of the committee investigating un-American activities. He hinted at possible deportation proceedings in urging Dies to "detail investigators to cover the meeting and secure evidence to aid your committee in future proceedings and preserve evidence for deportation of all aliens participating."

The meeting will be held in the Municipal Auditorium, such permission having been granted Mrs. Emma Tanayuca Brooks, secretary of the local Communist party, with the approval of Mayor Maury Maverick.

A storm of protest had developed over granting of permission to use the auditorium. Maverick contended a permit was mandatory under supreme court rulings. Kilday sharply criticized Maverick's contention.

### Thomas Building Gets 144 Venetian Blinds

Installation is being made this week of Venetian blinds on all windows of the six story John B. Thomas building. A total of 144 windows will be equipped with the new features when the project is completed.

## Wilkinson Buys 1400 Ewes From Mountains

Jack Wilkinson has recently bought from Cole Means of Valerine 1400 head of yearling ewes, trucking them to the Joe Youngblood ranch, which he has leased, to supplement his flocks of ewes.

## Removal Hearing of Burford Starts Again

DALLAS, Aug. 17 (AP)—The removal and habeas corpus hearing for Freeman Burford, Dallas oil man, was resumed today.

Assistant Attorney General John Rogge came here from New Orleans to take charge of the government's case.

Burford is resisting removal to Louisiana to face a charge of conspiracy to violate the Connally hot oil act.

## Government to Take Surplus Cotton Crop

### Five Million Bales To Be Purchased to Complete Big Trade

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP)—Secretary Wallace announced today the government would take title to more than half of the 11,420,000 bales of cotton held under loan to growers in order to carry out the cotton-rubber agreement with Great Britain.

The secretary also said the commodity credit corporation would extend government loans on 1938 cotton for one year until July 31, 1940.

He said the government loan corporation had already taken title to 1,670,000 bales of 1934 cotton, and said that on September 1 the government would take title to 5,370,000 bales of the 1937 crop.

Although the exchange agreement calls for only between 500,000 and 600,000 bales, the secretary said it was necessary to take title to the 1937 crop to provide the quality needed.

## Advertise Rodeo At Three Points During the Week

Several advertising groups are working this week for the Midland Rodeo. More than two dozen attended the Casa Manana show at Fort Worth yesterday, that having been "Midland Day" at the show.

Several Midland citizens were at Junction, distributing advertising material and securing announcements at the Junction rodeo and sheep sale.

J. E. Hill, John Hendrix and Clay Floyd are at the Duwaine Hughes ranch, near Stiles, this afternoon, attending his horse sale and advertising the Midland Rodeo.

Heavy publicity will be given the approaching event next week when a bus trip of two days will carry 30 local citizens to practically all towns and cities in a radius of 125 miles of Midland.

Citizens are requested to begin Monday morning, August 21, wearing rodeo or western clothing, to attract attention locally to the big three day and night rodeo September 2-4.

## Lone Contestant in Coast-to-Coast Race In Midland Today

Eugene Hudspeth, sole contestant left in the coast-to-coast horse race that was started in San Francisco, was in Midland today, spending a short while here and resuming his journey eastward.

Four riders started the race but Hudspeth is now the only one left as the others dropped out one at a time. Hudspeth is riding a horse that was one of the mounts in the recent Nocona-San Francisco pony express derby in the spring.

Expenses for the trip are paid by mail that is being carried by Hudspeth. Letters carried by him carry a special stamp and will be mailed back from New York upon his arrival there, expected to be around October 15.

## Middleton Tells of World's Fair Trip

Fred Gordon Middleton, son of a Rotarian, furnished a "one man program" for the luncheon of the Rotary club today noon. He gave two baritone solos, played a saxophone solo and then recounted in an interesting talk the high lights of a nine weeks trip centering round the New York World's Fair.

Young Middleton's trip was a graduating present from his grandmother, Mrs. B. G. Pemberton of Midland, upon completion of his high school courses June 1. The two first visited at her old home, Charlottesville, Virginia, also going to Washington, New York and many other cities.

Visitors were Tom Burt, new citizen here from Tennessee, Richard Grant of St. Louis, M. F. King, Dr. L. B. Pemberton and Claude Crane of Midland.

## Appreciation of Fire Fighting Work Voiced

Martin Duvall today voiced appreciation of the Midland fire department for the efficient handling yesterday of a fire at his home, located at 808 W. Louisiana.

Damage was confined to a minimum by the expert work of the fire fighters. Duvall declared, and water damage was reported as almost completely negligible.

## Body of Negriss Is Discovered in Trunk

ATLANTA, Aug. 17 (AP)—The battered body of a young mulatto woman was found today in a trunk at the terminal railway station here.

The trunk arrived yesterday from Washington. Police opened it after station employes noticed an odor.

## SCHOOL BUDGET HEARING

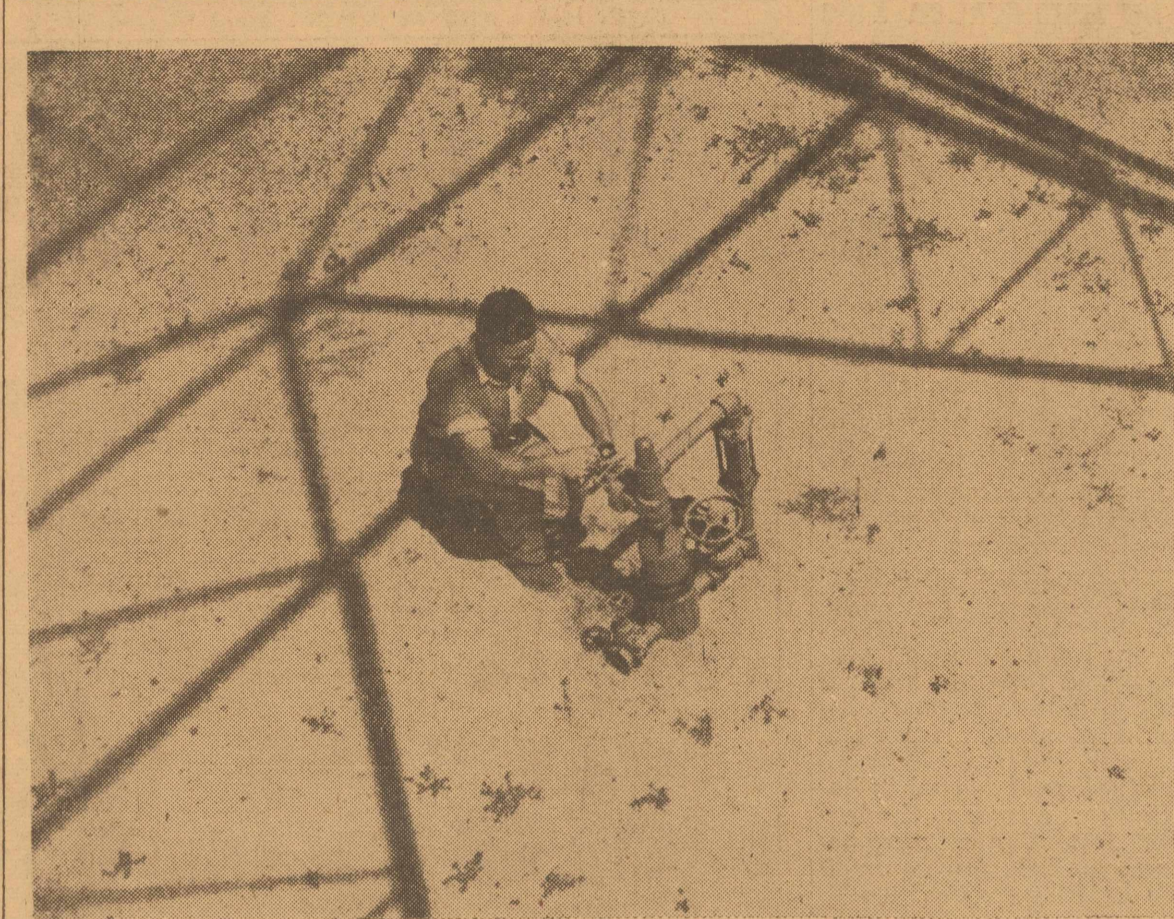
Hearing on adoption of the budget for Midland Independent School District No. 1, for the next school year, will be held Monday, August 21, it has been announced by J. L. Greene, president of the school board. Tax payers may contact members of the board on any phase of the budget, it was announced.

## UNDERGOES SURGERY

Mrs. Wayne Keener underwent major surgery in a Midland hospital this morning. Her condition early this afternoon was reported good.

# 70 PERCENT OF CRUDE OFF MARKET

## Texas Shuts Off Oil Flow



This picture is typical of thousands of scenes in Texas oil fields Tuesday as the railroad commission's orders to close down all wells for 15 days went into effect. The man at the valve is H. E. Thornburgh, halting the oil flow of a well near Kilgore.

## Commission Engineers Practically Finished Gauging Westex Storage

BY FRANK GARDNER

It was learned today through the Midland district proration office of the Texas Railroad Commission that State engineers have practically completed gauging of all steel storage tanks in West Texas. These include all refinery stocks, and all terminal and gathering tanks. Stock tanks are not included in the order.

The move is being made as a check subsequent to the 15-day shut-down order applying to 87,000 Texas oil wells issued last Monday by the Commission. Oil produced legally prior to the shutdown order is tenderable and can be run without penalty. Dry gas wells are not subject to the order.

Although the Howard-Glasscock and Dodge-Dennan fields are shut down, the Corder refinery at Big Spring still is running and is estimated to have sufficient crude on hand to operate for seven more days. The Col-Tex refinery at Colorado City also still is in operation.

The Hendrick, Leck and Eaves fields in Winkler, and the Tobarg and Taylor-Lank pools in Pecos are entirely exempt from the shutdown and are continuing to run oil as before the issuance of the order. All of the above fields are making a fairly high percentage of water with oil, and shutting them down would virtually ruin their chances for future production.

Rayner Coring Ahead

Coring was reported resumed at 4,699 feet in Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Jeanette B. Rayner, prospective pool opener on the east edge of Cedar Lake in northeastern Gaines, and this morning it was said to have cored to 4,725 ft. in lime. While bottomed at 4,699, 18-minute drillstem test was reported taken from 4,651-99, showing rise of 1,100 feet of fluid, 1,000 feet of which was oil, according to today's Fort Worth Star-Telegram. The well is 660 feet out of the southwest corner of section 3, block C-30, public school land.

Honolulu Oil Corporation No. 1-6-52 Mallett Land & Cattle Company has cemented back five feet to 5,033 to shut off bottom-hole water and is waiting for cement to set. It is in the Slaughter pool of southwestern Hockley.

Aloco Oil Company No. 1 Carter Wilder, north extension of the east side of the Denver pool in southern Yoakum which narrows to a mile and three quarters the gap between the Denver and Bennett pools, flowed a rated 1,021.20 barrels of 33.5-gravity crude on official potential test. Gas-oil ratio is 523-1. The well was acidized with 9,500 gallons in pay lime between 4,900 and 5,175 feet, the total depth.

Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company No. 3-A R. M. Kendrick, quarter-mile east extension of the Denver pool, is shut down for fuel at 5,100 feet in lime with 4,000 feet of oil in the hole.

Oil Development Company of Texas has announced location for No. 3-803 fee, in the northeast part of the Denver pool. It is 2,203.5 feet from the south, 2,202.7 from the west line of section 803, block D. J. H. Gibson survey, Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 4 Kendrick is drilling below 2,715 feet in salt and anhydrite.

In the Denver pool, Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 4 Randall et al flowed at the rate of 681.44 barrels of 32-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 748-1 for completion at 5,123 feet. Pay lime entered at 4,890 feet was acidized with a total of

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## No Violations Are Reported In Six States

### Only Few Workers to Be Discharged During Halt of Production

TULSA, Aug. 17 (AP)—The Bell Oil & Gas company announced today an increase of 20 cents a barrel for crude purchased in the Red River bed area of North Texas and Oklahoma and the Burk Burnett pool of Texas.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 17 (AP)—The shutdown of oil wells of six states—Texas, New Mexico, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Kansas—took approximately 70 percent of the nation's crude off the market today.

State regulatory bodies had no reports of violations of shutdown orders.

Fears of widespread unemployment faced as surveys indicated less than ten percent of the workers would be temporarily discharged.

Reports from Michigan said further limitation of crude production was being studied.

The shutdown had its genesis in a series of price cuts by purchasing companies.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 17 (AP)—Five additional states lined up behind Texas last night in a parade against collapsing oil prices scheduled by joining an unprecedented "shutdown strike" to halt the flow of wells which produce more than two thirds of the nation's oil.

Workers closed the valves of 56,000 Oklahoma wells yesterday morning and before the day had ended, New Mexico, Kansas, Arkansas and Louisiana had followed the pattern set by Texas.

Kansas fell in line about midday, shutting down until further notice, Arkansas announced later in the afternoon all controlled fields would close at 7 a. m. today until further notice.

Late in the day, Gov. Earl K. Long of Louisiana announced his state would issue a two-weeks shut down order, effective at 6 p. m. today, to run simultaneously with the 15-day suspension in Texas.

In New Mexico, a proclamation closing the state's 2,265 wells, signed by Gov. John E. Miles, will be placed in effect by A. A. Andreas, state geologist upon his return from Oklahoma City.

Texas, which produces nearly 40 percent of the nation's crude turned off the spigots on its 87,000 wells Tuesday, taking the lead in a spectacular offensive by mid-continent producers against a wave of price slashes.

The shutdowns in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico were ordered for 15 days but Gov. Leon C. Phillips of Oklahoma said he was not certain this would be sufficient to end the price crisis.

"I'll not hesitate to call another meeting if I don't think this solves it," he commented. "I might call the governors together next time or we might have a meeting of state regulatory bodies."

Officials hoped the shutdowns would force the crude price back to \$1 a barrel by reducing stocks. Closing of the entire mid-continent area was recommended by the Interstate Oil Compact commission.

Foremost question in the minds of the nation's motorists was the ultimate effect on the price of gasoline. At Tulsa, Okla., spot prices were reported up a quarter to half cent.

But R. B. Tansel, a leading Tulsa broker, said it probably would be some time before the price hike was felt by the consumer.

Meanwhile, legal action in connection with the oil industry's price dilemma was taken on two fronts.

In Texas, records of Humble Oil, the nation's largest producing company, were studied by eight assistant attorneys general who sought to determine if the firm had broken anti-trust laws.

## WPA Office Forces Ordered Reduced

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP)—John M. Carmody, federal works administrator, ordered Wednesday that PWA's personnel total here and in field offices be cut in half.

The reduction, Carmody said, will be started Sept. 1 and continued with cuts every two weeks in successive pay days—until the present enrollment of 10,417 persons has been brought down to about 5,200.

The order affects 2,472 Washington employes and 7,945 field employes.

Carmody announced at the same time consolidation of PWA regions 6 and 7, combining the San Francisco and Portland, Ore. offices, with headquarters in San Francisco.

Sub-regional offices at Harrisburg, Pa., and Columbus, Ohio, will be abolished. The Harrisburg office will be merged into the New York office and the Columbus office will be transferred to Chicago.

Carmody's order reducing personnel followed by a few minutes an order by Secretary Ickes slashing 43 persons from the bituminous coal division payrolls for an estimated annual saving of \$150,000.

Officials said the reductions were in keeping with congressional and administration orders and also fitted into the administration's program of reorganization of government agencies.

## COL PURSLEY HERE

Flying an O-38, Col. Pursley arrived from Amarillo and departed for Brooks Field, San Antonio.

Pilot Eolen, in a C-30, came from Barksdale Field and departed for Biggs Field, El Paso.

## Rodeo Edition of Midland Daily to Be Out Aug 27

Annual "Rodeo Edition" of the Midland Reporter-Telegram will be off the press Sunday morning, August 27, both advertising and feature copy now being assembled. Many photographs centering around the rodeo, as well as of interesting Midland subjects, will be included.

Advertisers are requested to have copy ready during this week or early next week to insure best position and composition without the "last minute rush."

The paper will be a souvenir edition containing much data on Midland and will be suitable for mailing to out of town residents. Wide distribution will be made in the Permian Basin and in towns and cities of this area.

# THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

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

Subscription Price: Daily, by Carrier or Mail Per Year \$5.00 Per Month 50¢  
Advertising Rates: Display advertising rates on application. Classified rate, 2¢ per word; minimum charge 25¢. Local readers, 10¢ per line.

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

## Quota System Washed Up by Immigration Tide

Because the world today is such a different world from that of 1924, the immigration quota system enacted at that time is having unexpected effects.

When the quota system was proposed, the background was roughly this: Congress apparently felt that immigration in the early 1900s was overly weighted with people from the south and southeast of Europe. So it set up a quota system, assigning to each foreign country an annual number of immigrants which should be a certain percentage of the number of people who had already come to the United States from the same country at an arbitrary date in the past. The date and quotas were so set as to give larger quotas to northern Europeans, and to cut the quotas from the southern and eastern European countries.

For some years it appeared to work fairly well toward the end sought. Then came the depression. Immigration stopped almost entirely. During the first few years of business depression, almost no country filled its allowable quota, and for a time there was even a flow of the immigrant tide back to Europe.

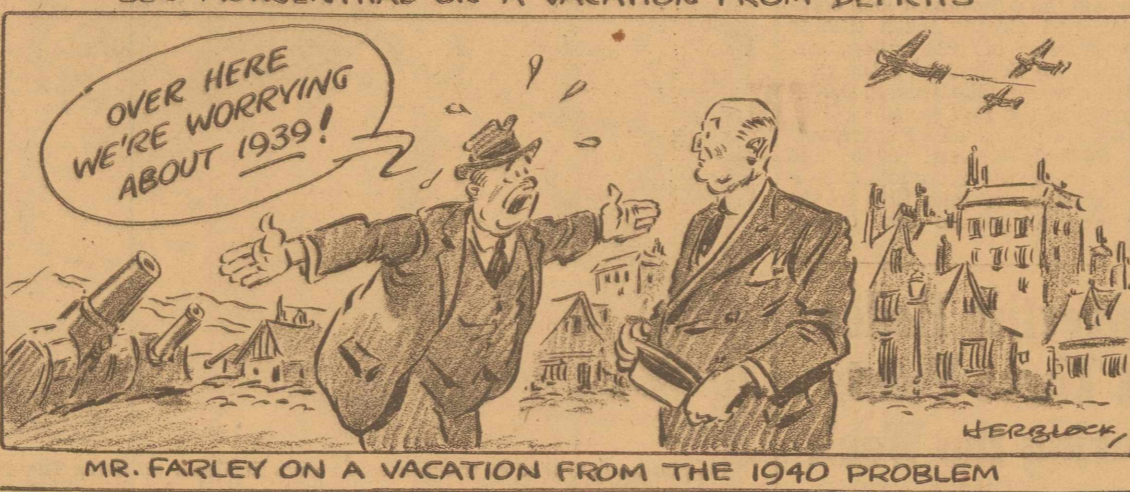
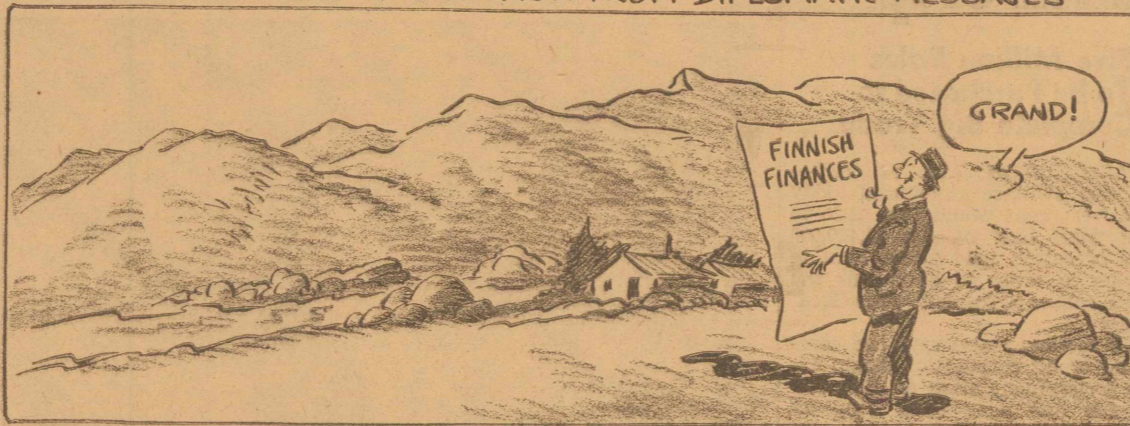
Then the dictatorships tightened their grip on several European countries, and organized religious and racial persecution as a state policy began to appear. Instantly the applications for immigration visas from the countries affected began to rise.

So today we have a curious situation in regard to immigration, one not imagined by those who framed the law of 1924. It is this: Immigration from Central Europe, which fell under its quotas for many years, is now dammed up behind the quota wall in overwhelming masses. These quotas will automatically be filled to overflowing for many years. Yet quotas from countries like Great Britain and Ireland, Belgium, France, Holland, Switzerland, and Scandinavia are not nearly filled. As a result, the bulk of our immigration in the foreseeable future is going to come from almost the very countries which the act of 1924 sought to make a minority. In point of fact, last year a numerical majority of all immigrants came from Germany.

This makes it clear that the basic immigration act of 1924 is no longer a suitable basis for an immigration policy. When the working of an act is such as to bring about a result contrary to the purposes of the act, it is time somebody suggests restudy and redrafting of the law.

The present working of the immigration act is such as to suggest that the whole policy ought to be reconsidered. It should be studied not in the light of the prejudices of some string-tie and white-vest legislator from the cane-brakes or the ragged ridges, but in the light of a real and thorough investigation of the country's needs and capacities, never forgetting the turn of events by which the world has presented the United States with a burden and a duty.

## Everybody Having a Good Time?



## BRUCE CATTON'S AMERICAN ROUNDUP

First of a United States tour series by Bruce Catton, NEA Washington columnist who's out calling on America.

BY BRUCE CATTON Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA.—If you want to find out how the Republican party aims to get back into power, and what it is likely to do with that power if it succeeds, you might profitably study the group which is nominating Gov. Arthur H. James of Pennsylvania for the nomination.

This group may never nominate Governor James. But it has played such a very large part in the recent refinancing and revitalizing of the party's national machinery that it is apt to have a great deal to say about who is nominated and what he does afterward.

Dominant figure in the group is Joseph N. Pew, Jr., of Philadelphia, wealthy vice president of the Sun Oil Co. Teamed with him is Col. Carl Estes of Texas, another oil man. James, Estes, and Pew recently returned from a 10-day Canadian fishing trip.

The following day Estes announced at Harrisburg that he thought James "an ideal candidate," and James remarked that while he was not actively seeking the nomination, "no man could refuse" the nomination if it were offered.

Neither Pew nor Estes does much talking. It is possible, however, to make a fair summary of the general political beliefs held in this group.

These rest largely on a firm belief that a thumping business revival is just around the corner, but that it will stay around the corner until Franklin Roosevelt leaves the White House. It is the President's general personal attitude toward business and business's needs which is chiefly objected to, rather than any specific New Deal measure.

### BELIEVE COUNTRY RIPE FOR CHANGE FROM NEW DEAL

Next there comes a firm belief that the country is ripe for a change—that the people are fed up with the New Deal and sorely disillusioned, that platforms will not matter very much, that the American people generally vote against someone rather than for someone, and that right now they are getting their mouths fixed to vote against Mr. Roosevelt.

The group also tends to feel that it is time for the old system of party responsibility to be revived; that it should be the party, rather than the individual office holder, who shapes policies, the party to whom the voter's loyalty should be directed.

Depending on your point of view, you could probably say either that this means a leaning toward "weak" presidents or that it represents a reaction against one-man control.

But if this is a business group, which is inclined to see perils in too much democracy, it is not a low-wage group. Quite the contrary, in fact.

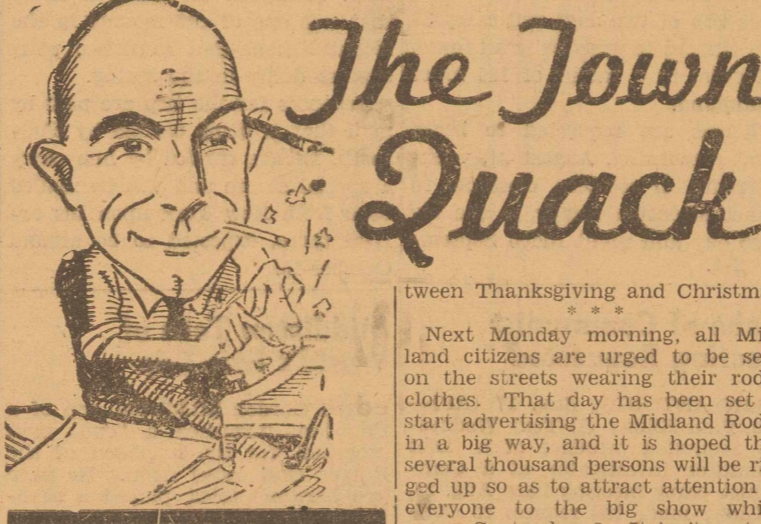
Not long ago a well-known aspirant for the Republican nomination suggested to a member of the group that there could be no recovery until wage rates had been driven down, as high wages caused high

prices delayed recovery. On relief, the chances are that this group would favor returning control of direct relief to counties and townships, under state responsibility.

### HIGH WAGES HELD NECESSARY TO RETURN OF PROSPERITY

He got a scorching answer. High wages, he was told, are essential to prosperity. Prices must come down, yes; but any attempt to reduce wages ought to be resisted to the utmost.

In place of WPA, there is suggested a system much like PWA—direct contracts for any construction work the government does, with full prevailing wages paid. This, it is admitted, would be an expensive way to handle the work relief program—theoretically. Actually, it is argued, it would be much cheaper, for a business revival would im-



A Panhandle printing firm made up 2,500 calendars for 1939, sold them to various merchants and business institutions over the north plains, and nobody noticed they had made a mistake in designating Thanksgiving day until President Roosevelt issued an order making their calendar right. They had inadvertently placed the holiday on November 23 instead of November 30. Then the president, for some "economic" reason, changed the holiday to November 23.

From the kick-backs heard all over the country, it is likely that some people will revolt and hold the holiday on the last Thursday of November as usual. The citizens of historic Plymouth already have notified the president that they desire no change. It seems that the president thought there was too much space between Labor day and Thanksgiving, and not enough be-

A cowboy, hearing something about the Jaycees, said it always reminded him of Bert Rosenbaum or Elkin Brothers, as they formerly operated a ranch under that brand. The annual rodeo edition of the Midland Reporter-Telegram will come off the press Sunday morning, August 27. Last year it fell on the 28th but there was so much election news in that paper that the readers were slow to look up the rodeo news.

We thought when W. Lee O'Daniel made his appearance here last year that there never would be such an attraction at the Midland Rodeo again, but I understand there will be some outstanding features announced in a few days.

# Banner

PRODUCTS ARE PROPERLY PASTEURIZED Ask for Them at Your Grocer's

BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM  
\$5.00 Per Month Buys a New Fence  
Phone 149  
A. & L. Housing & Lbr. Co.  
"Always at Your Service"

## China Counts on American Trucker to Give the Nation Highway to Victory

By NEA Service

CHICAGO—The American truckman who built one old two-cylinder, hard-tire truck into a fleet of 2500 streamlined highway cruisers is going to China to systematize the road transport system on which hangs China's only chance of winning the Japanese war.

He is John Lewis Keeshin, president of the Keeshin Transcontinental Motor Freight Lines, the development of which turned trucking into big business. Already his assistant, Maurice Sheahan, vice president and treasurer of Keeshin Freight Lines, Inc., a subsidiary, is on his way to China to begin the huge task. Keeshin himself will follow later.

The job of creating a smooth-working motor transport system for China, while vastly more difficult than it was for the United States, is somewhat similar. And Keeshin's experience in creating the first American transcontinental system should be of the utmost service in solving the Chinese transport problem.

### PRODUCT OF ROUGH AND TUMBLE ERA

Keeshin knows what it is to build. His first delivery job was driving a horse and wagon for his father's Chicago meat markets. Keeshin was soon drawn to trucking, and he hauled products to the tough South Water Street Market by night, at a time and place when the man with the hardest and quickest fists was the man who got his truck up to the loading dock.

His first long-haul job is said to have been with a load of wine grapes to Joliet—36 miles—in a chain-drive job with carriage-lamps for headlights and no windshield to fend off the winter gale.

Keeshin rose the hard way. A second truck, a third, a fourth, a fifth, a sixth, a seventh, a eighth, a ninth, a tenth, a eleventh, a twelfth, a thirteenth, a fourteenth, a fifteenth, a sixteenth, a seventeenth, an eighteenth, a nineteenth, a twentieth, a twenty-first, a twenty-second, a twenty-third, a twenty-fourth, a twenty-fifth, a twenty-sixth, a twenty-seventh, a twenty-eighth, a twenty-ninth, a thirtieth, a thirty-first, a thirty-second, a thirty-third, a thirty-fourth, a thirty-fifth, a thirty-sixth, a thirty-seventh, a thirty-eighth, a thirty-ninth, a fortieth, a forty-first, a forty-second, a forty-third, a forty-fourth, a forty-fifth, a forty-sixth, a forty-seventh, a forty-eighth, a forty-ninth, a fiftieth, a fifty-first, a fifty-second, a fifty-third, a fifty-fourth, a fifty-fifth, a fifty-sixth, a fifty-seventh, a fifty-eighth, a fifty-ninth, a sixtieth, a sixty-first, a sixty-second, a sixty-third, a sixty-fourth, a sixty-fifth, a sixty-sixth, a sixty-seventh, a sixty-eighth, a sixty-ninth, a seventieth, a seventy-first, a seventy-second, a seventy-third, a seventy-fourth, a seventy-fifth, a seventy-sixth, a seventy-seventh, a seventy-eighth, a seventy-ninth, an eightieth, an eighty-first, an eighty-second, an eighty-third, an eighty-fourth, an eighty-fifth, an eighty-sixth, an eighty-seventh, an eighty-eighth, an eighty-ninth, a ninetieth, a ninety-first, a ninety-second, a ninety-third, a ninety-fourth, a ninety-fifth, a ninety-sixth, a ninety-seventh, a ninety-eighth, a ninety-ninth, a hundredth.

After that, he was one of the potent figures in the early stages of a rising business. By 1935, Keeshin was operating in a half-dozen states with 200 tractors, 300 trailers.

The great yellow vans were familiar on all roads. Keeshin pioneered in safety work, in schedule-maintenance, in systematizing and coordinating a spreading network of truck lines.

The next year an alliance was formed with the Lehman Bros., banking firm of New York, and with added capital, further expansion was made. Other lines were purchased, consolidated into a system which now covers the country.

Notoriously unafraid of the racketeers and hi-jackers who have at times infested the motor-carrier field, Keeshin has faced personal danger and hardship, regulatory red-tape, financial handicaps, and organizational difficulties, without flinching. It was this record which drew the Chinese government to seek his services in solving a problem on whose answer depends the



To help China build a more efficient truck transport system, on which that country's only chance to win the Japanese war depends, Maurice Sheahan, left, is on his way to China via clipper, and John L. Keeshin, right, will soon follow. They are vice president and president respectively of the Keeshin Truck Freight Lines, leading American road transport system.

future of China as an independent country.

### HE'S GOT A TOUGH JOB

Keeshin's problem in China is tremendous. Japan holds all the seaports of China, most of the important railroad junctions and river-transport facilities. The government of China and its military forces have been shoved back up the rivers to the west and south. The only course of supplies is now through the "back door" by hastily-built motor roads from Russia, Burma, and French Indo-China. Another 2000 are to be sent later. To coordinate this vast transportation, to eliminate terminal congestion at Haiphong, and other bottle-necks of the system, to set the machinery to supply the life-blood of supplies to the embattled Chinese nation—that is the job undertaken by Keeshin and his associates.

the Bay of Bengal to Chungking, provisional Chinese capital.

This road is narrow, with barely room for two trucks to pass. The route to Russia is longer, and worse. Twelve miles an hour is good speed, while torrential rains tear at the Burma road, making heavy maintenance work necessary at all times.

Three thousand American trucks have already been bought in the United States by China. Most of them are already at Rangoon, Burma, or Haiphong, Indo-China. Another 2000 are to be sent later. To coordinate this vast transportation, to eliminate terminal congestion at Haiphong, and other bottle-necks of the system, to set the machinery to supply the life-blood of supplies to the embattled Chinese nation—that is the job undertaken by Keeshin and his associates.

### Cat Stalks Rattlesnake

UKIAH, Cal. (U.P.)—The family cat of Surveyor Raymond J. Pearl, has been elevated to the rank of the bird-dog peerage on the strength of its performance in a crisis. Pearl discovered a rattlesnake curled up on his porch with the cat about a foot away. Pearl dashed to the rear of the house for a shovel while the cat in the mean-

time, taking up the bird-dog tactics, stalked the snake until Pearl could get back and give the "coup de grace."

### Fire Plug "Plugs" School.

LORAIN, O. (U.P.)—Fire plugs in front of school here will be painted in the school colors instead of the traditional red, by order of Service Director Paul Mikus. It was considered a good way to "plug" our schools, he said.

## SOLAR ORB

HORIZONTAL  
1 Huge solar body.  
4 Other heavenly bodies or revolve around it.  
9 English coin.  
12 Footless groups of animals.  
14 Spanish nobleman.  
15 It holds the earth in its  
17 Early.  
18 Kava.  
19 Shoe.  
20 To loan.  
21 Glass marble.  
23 To abound.  
25 Musical note.  
26 Actual being.  
28 Virginia willow.  
30 Southeast.  
31 War flyer.  
32 Eglike part.  
34 Wine vessel.  
36 Inborn.  
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE  
PSYCHE  
URGE  
ARM  
MA  
CABI  
R M  
HAREM  
DADO  
ACER  
LATENT  
BITE  
RETRACT  
HIS  
YAK  
CUPTID  
mother.  
8 To weep.  
9 Instrument.  
10 Formal acts.  
11 Preposition.  
13 Groups of twelve.  
16 Measuring device for curves.  
20 It is a bright body.  
21 Like.  
22 And.  
24 Calculated.  
27 Pertaining to seta.  
29 Betimes.  
31 Data.  
33 Alas.  
35 Some.  
37 Resembling an epic.  
38 Lava.  
42 Kind of fruit.  
45 Rubbish.  
47 Low tide.  
49 Vigilant.  
51 Derby.  
52 Snaky fish.  
55 Italian river.  
57 Jumbled type.

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11  
12 13 14 15 16  
17 18 19  
20 21 22 23 24  
25 26 27 28 29 30  
31 32 33 34 35  
36 37 38  
39 40  
41 42 43 44 45  
46 47 48 49  
50 51 52 53  
54 55 56 57  
58 59

### Spencer Tracy Follows Up Roles

Perhaps no other actor becomes as strongly attached to the characters he portrays on the screen as Spencer Tracy.

### Gideon Bibles at Fair

SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.)—The Gideons, Bible-distributing society for lonely hotel rooms, hospitals, railway stations and other places, intend that the Golden Gate International exposition shall make its site of "Treasure Island" a treasure in the real sense of the word. They dedicated there 11 tons of Bibles which will be distributed in the usual way as fast as possible.

### California Marriages Slump

SACRAMENTO, Cal. (U.P.)—As a result of California's "glim-mariage" law which requires a three day declaration of intention to wed, before a license can be issued, one-fourth of California marriages are being performed in nearby states. The favorite Gretna Greens are Mexico, Nevada and Arizona.

### Stanley's Tomb on the 35th Anniversary of His Death

In London, he placed a wreath on Stanley's tomb on the 35th anniversary of his death, during the memorial services conducted by the Stanley Society of England. Although Stanley became famous as a New York Herald reporter, he was actually born in England and died and was buried in London. Earlier, Tracy's portrayal of Father Edward J. Flanagan in "Boys Town" started a friendship with the cleric which was renewed during a recent visit he made to the actual Boys Town, Nebraska.

## At Hollywood's Brown Derby... PABST GETS THE CALL!

For Keener Refreshment... Lighter, Brisk-Bodied, Not Logy!

JOIN UP IN SMART COMPANY! Call for Pabst, the beer that brings unmistakable "class" to your table, and keener refreshment to you! It's lighter, brighter, brisk-bodied. Nothing heavy or logy to slow down its delightfully refreshing tingle.

That's why Blue Ribbon quenches thirst with a keener thrill, and keeps you on the keen side—gay...sparkling...the life of the party. This master-blended formula is a Pabst secret with a 95-year tradition. So don't expect to find it in any other beer. Demand PABST BLUE RIBBON!

The Brown Derby—a Hollywood institution... Where the brightest stars of screen, radio and society meet—and Pabst Gets the Call... as it does in thousands of other smart restaurants, hotels, clubs and lounges from coast to coast!

And America's Homes Give Pabst the Call! From coast to coast, Pabst is first in America's homes! This overwhelming preference is the truest measure of popularity—won by 95 years of Pabst quality. Order Blue Ribbon today. Take your choice of bottles or handy, space-saving cans.

PERK-UP WITH PABST BLUE RIBBON BEER

Copyright 1939, Pabst Sales Company, Chicago

Machine Age Puts Its Stamp on Mail



Designed to facilitate mailing letters where no post office is available, this new "mailomat" was recently tried out in New York.

Right Touch Turns Cinderella Bean Into Royal Fare

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer Just beans can be a lot more than that if you search your cook books.

Green Beans With Cheese (Serves 4 to 6) One and one-half cups cooked green beans, 1 cup medium thick white sauce, 1 cup grated American cheese, - teaspoon grated onion, 1-4 cup dry sifted bread crumbs.

Menu BREAKFAST: Blueberries, dry cereal, buttered toast, crisp bacon, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Green beans with cheese, rolls, stewed rhubarb, cup cakes, tea, milk.

2 onions, 1-4 cup butter or bacon fat, seasoning. Peel and slice vegetables. Melt butter in skillet. When hot, add sliced vegetables. Season with salt and pepper.

Pan-fried Tomatoes Use green tomatoes or very firm ripe ones. Slice into half-inch thicknesses. Do not peel. Season both sides with salt and pepper.

Soil Conservation Work Aids Farmer

LAMESA, Texas — Mr. Carson Echols, located 20 miles southwest of Lamesa, Texas, has made considerable improvement on his livestock farm in cooperation with the Soil Conservation Service CCG Camp at Lamesa, and by the installation of an adequate water system in cooperation with the Water Facilities program available for this area.

This entire farm of 1400 acres is composed of sandy loam and fine sand loam textured soil. Mr. Echols' Soil Conservation Plan has enabled him to utilize 34 acres of Johnson grass meadow by the construction of a lane from his native pasture to this meadow.

The 800 acres of pasture land, in conjunction with the Johnson grass meadow, is grazed by 80 head of beef and dairy cows. During dry spring with little or no permanent water available Mr. Echols states that he was able to maintain his cattle in good condition on this Johnson grass without the purchase of supplementary food.

Mr. Echols has added a new feature to his farm plan, a part of the Water Facilities program, in that a concrete hog wallow has been made available as a part of the swine production program. This wallow will enable swine production through the summer months, giving an additional income to the farm.

As an additional part of the farm program terraces will be constructed on the cultivated land and the pasture land will be furrowed as erod and seasonal conditions permit.

county history and who is attempting to compile a county historical chronological calendar, offers, among others, the following historic dates for August:

- Aug. 6, 1860: The first rain fell since April 23. Aug. 12, 1840: The Battle of Plum Creek between the Texans and Comanche Indians fought near here. Aug. 16, 1893: Capt. S. J. P. McDowell of Co. K 17th Texas Infantry (CSA), local organization, makes a report on his officers and men to C. M. Chadoin, Caldwell county clerk. Aug. 19, 1853: First Episcopal sermon preached in Lockhart by the Rev. Joseph W. Dunn, who later aided in the erection of the Episcopal church building now oldest Protestant church building in state. Aug. 21, 1848: First commissioners court met and first county officers inducted into office. Aug. 25, 1856: Caldwell county Lodge No. 48, I. O. O. F., granted charter by sixth legislature. Aug. 31, 1848: List of jurymen selected and cited to appear on Oct. 30, 1848, for the country's first term of district court.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

CONNOR BROS.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Quality Food

VALUES

For FRI., & SAT., Aug. 18-19

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantity

FEATURING THIS WEEK TRUCK LOADS OF COLORADO AND CALIFORNIA PRODUCE

TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT JUICE No. 2 Can . . . . . 5c

CANADA DRY SPARKLING WATER--2 for . . . . . 25c

CLIQUEOT GINGER ALE PER CAN . . . . . 5c

YACHT CLUB TOMATOES--3 CANS . . . . . 25c

LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN BEANS No. 1 Can . . . . . 10c

PLYMOUTH MAID CORN--2 NO. 2 CANS FOR . . . . . 22c

BIG BEN RICE--2 LB. BOX . . . . . 13c ONE 12-OZ. PACKAGE F-R-E-E

CORN KIX . . . . . 13c

VEGETOL COMPOUND--4 POUND CARTON . . . . . 39c

SUNBRITE CLEANSER . . . . . 4c

TOMATOES 2 LBS. 15c Peaches Dozen 34c Lemons 360 Size--Doz. 26c

LETTUCE--2 HEADS . . . . . 13c

Golden Bontam CORN 2 EARS 5c

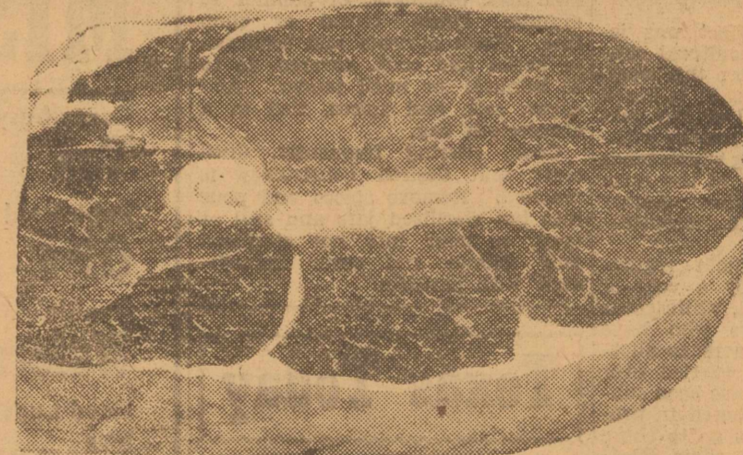
Try a Delightful Meal AT OUR DELICATESSEN GOOD FOOD PRICED RIGHT Grapes Thompson Seedless LB. 10c

BABY FOODS Heinz, Clapps Libby's 3 Cns. 23c KLEENEX 500 Sheet Size 55c PECAN HALVES Pound Pkg. 47c RITZ Large Package 22c PAN CRUST SHORTENING 3 lbs. 45c PREMIER GRAPE JUICE Pl. 16c Qt. 31c SOUR or DILL PICKLES Quart 10c GOLD MEDAL COFFEE Just try a can LB. 24c

QUALITY

CHUCK ROAST

From Choice Corn Fed Baby Beef Pound 18c Pound



MEATS

ARMOUR'S STAR SLICED BACON Pound 25c Pound

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF FRANKS SUPERIOR MILWAUKEE SAUSAGE & CURED MEATS LIVER AND BACON SAUSAGE, pound . . . . . 50c LACHSCHINKEN, pound . . . . . 55c ENGLISH STYLE CORN BEEF, pound . . . . . \$1.25 PASTROMA BEEF, pound . . . . . \$1.25 SMOKED BEEF TONGUES, pound . . . . . 40c KOSHER WEINERS AND BOLOGNA, pound . . . . . 35c

FRYERS Plenty of our own milk fed fryers dressed while you wait--POUND . . . . . 21c

ROAST PORK SHOULDER--POUND 16c SAUSAGE OUR OWN PURE PORK IN THE BAG--IT IS BETTER--POUND 20c ROAST Pork Loin, Lean End Cuts--lb. 16c Kraft's Philadelphia Cream Cheese, 2 Pkgs. 15c PICKLES KOSHER DILL 2 FOR 5c WILSON'S TENDER MADE PICNIC HAMS Cooked--Ready to Serve POUND 23c

Appetites Will Do Capers Over Those SO-Delicious, Warm Peach Turnovers

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

Peaches and cream is the ultimate in summer desserts. But at times, even perfection is improved by a change. Peach turnovers, warm and delicately browned, are an experience in perfect eating never to be forgotten.

Peach Turnovers (Makes 8 turnovers) Two cups sifted flour, 3-4 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon baking powder, 1-2 cup shortening, 2 packages cream cheese (1-2 cup), 1-3

MENU BREAKFAST: Watermelon, creamed codfish, toasted Boston brown bread, crabapple jelly, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON Tomato juice, scrambled eggs with chives, hot muffins, peach turnovers, tea, milk. DINNER: Souffle of white fish, cucumber sauce, steamed brown rice, grilled tomatoes, lettuce, green pepper salad, blueberry roll, hard sauce, coffee, milk.

cup cold water, 4 whole peaches or 1-2 to 1 can No. 2, 3 teaspoons brown sugar, 3 tablespoons orange marmalade, 3 tablespoons butter.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste If you have an excess of acid waste in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be over-worked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of poisonous waste.

LAWTHER'S POULTRY, DAIRY, PIG, HORSE & MULE FEED Free Delivery in City--Phone 427 DAVIS FEED STORE West of Railway Express Office

Orchard Planting Urged by Farmers

JACKSONVILLE, Tex. (AP).—Farmers and others of the Jacksonville area will be aided in various ways in the planting of peach orchards, C. K. DeBusk, chamber of commerce manager, announces. The chamber plans to start in September or October to place emphasis on the value of the peach crop to this section, and experts on the peach culture of the experiment station and soil conservation service will be obtained to aid in orchard problems.

Some points brought out for planning and planting of an orchard are: orchard site should be on a hillside or ridge of moderate height and gentle slope; soil should be fertile sandy loam which roots can penetrate three feet; soil should be free from root-knot nematodes; land should be terraced with peach trees set 30 feet apart on the terraces; trees should be set in orchard early in December in wet soil; Hiley, Early Rose and Elberta are preferable varieties of peaches here; trees from nursery should have long tap roots, and be set at original depth.

It also was added that it pays to prevent gophers from eating peach roots and making holes in terraces.

County History Is Hobby of Man

LOCKHART, Tex. (AP).—A Lockhart man, whose hobby is Caldwell

PERSONALS

Bettie Jo Collins of Fort Stockton is visiting her grandfather, J. P. Collins.

Jack Bridges of Amarillo is visiting his sister, Miss Jeanette Whitmire.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sivals and family left today for Cloudford, N. M. They will probably be gone two weeks.

John W. Rhoden Jr. has gone to New Mexico on a vacation trip.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Baker have gone to Comanche, Brownwood, and Mineral Wells on a vacation trip.

Paul Smith, who is confined to his bed following a tonsil operation, is reported improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Midkiff are leaving today for an extended vacation. They will visit San Antonio, Houston, and probably in Oklahoma before returning home.

National Cotton Group County Units Being Organized

DALLAS.—The County Units of the National Cotton Council are being rapidly organized in Texas according to J. R. McCrary of Calvert, chairman of the Texas Unit, who visited the state headquarters office in Dallas this week. Several Field Representatives are now organizing the County Committees in the cotton producing counties in Texas. A total of 850 of these National Cotton Council Committees will be organized in the 19 cotton producing states.

The membership in the National Council is composed of the five primary cotton interests—cotton producers, ginners, merchants, crushers and warehousemen, however, chairman McCrary stated, all citizens indirectly interested in cotton are invited to become associate members. Producers will be asked to pay dues at the rate of one cent per bale of cotton raised, and ginners one cent per bale ginned. Dues for merchants and warehousemen will be one-half cent per bale handled, and for

crushers one cent per ton of seed purchased.

The finance plan has been adopted for the entire nation by the Cotton Council, which gives representation on an equal basis to producers, ginners, merchants, crushers and warehousemen. The first two groups are assessed one cent each bale, because they handle both lint and seed, while each of the last three groups is restricted either to lint or to seed only.

"The small assessments that we are asking," McCrary said, "will give us the nucleus of a powerful central organization." "The fund, when collected on the production in 850 cotton producing counties, will finance a concerted campaign in 1940 to halt some of the inroads of competition and push cotton back toward its rightful place in American and world markets." "At least," McCrary said, "the millions of Americans who look to cotton as the direct or indirect source of their livelihood are organizing for united action in promoting their common interests." "We have at last resolved to pool a small part of our resources to build cotton consumption by scientific research and carefully planned

Contrary to popular opinion, all trout have scales, although they are small and inconspicuous in some species.

advertising and sales promotion. From coast to coast, in 19 cotton raising states, the cotton people of America are awakening to the great achievements they can make by working together to get rid of the surplus and provide a market for future production."

Seedless Grape Patented VISALLIA, Cal. (U.S.P.)—V a h a n Mkhalian sees no reason why nature should not be patented—or at least any improvements which one may make on nature. He has secured patent rights on a seedless grape—which has been classified as the Seedless Emperor—and which he developed after numerous grafting experiments.

Banner PRODUCTS ARE PROPERLY PASTEURIZED Ask for Them at Your Grocer's

### Cattle Country's Darling Is Veteran Of Many Rodeos at the Tender Age of 17

CANADIAN, Tex. (UP)—If there were a "calf society" of the Southwestern cattle country, hard-riding Miss Sydna Yokely, 17, would be its Brenda Duff Frazier.

Already owner of her own herds of cattle and horses and an accomplished cowhand, Miss Yokely is at ease in all society and can pour and sip at a formal tea party. She changes from cowgirl clothes to evening gown with the same ease she ropes and brands an unruly calf.

Miss Yokely, daughter of Rancher Jess Yokely and Mrs. Yokely of Canadian, recently won the women's championship of the Coleman, Tex., rodeo as climax of a series of almost a dozen titles she has taken in rodeos since opening of the 1939 season. At Coleman she won her second fine saddle within a period of three weeks.

Praised by judges, Typical of the acclaim she has received in every event she has entered this year was the statement of judges at Coleman that Miss Yokely was chosen first place winner because of her "excellent horsemanship, well-mannered horse and typical cowboy equipment."

Sydna isn't a cowgirl just when show time comes. On her father's ranch she has her own prosperous business centered about her cattle herd and siring of fine horses. She works her own herds, rides range, brands, and does all the general work a cowboy and foreman must do. Not a single trick of hard-riding, bulldozing or roping stops her.

Nationwide recognition came to Miss Yokely last spring when she participated in the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth. Weighing less than 100 pounds, her blonde hair streaming, she captivated audiences as she went through many hazardous riding and roping stunts. Cinnamon, her mount, gained attention second only to his mistress. In Movie Short.

A magazine representative at the show was attracted by Miss Yokely, and his publication later carried a layout of pictures describing her "interesting profession." Likewise, her interests were exhibited in a motion picture color or short film.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was one of the many persons attending the Fort Worth rodeo who evinced unusual interest in Sydna. She praised the small girl's daring acts.

Following that show, Miss Yokely was booked for a tour of northern and eastern cities.

"I got as much pleasure out of them as they did me," was her answer when she was asked how she liked performing before patrons in the metropolitan centers.

Sydna isn't sure, but she thinks she was only 12 when she entered her first rodeo "just for fun." She has taken part in roundups and rodeos ever since.

Her latest acquisition is a fine new black horse, Sonny Boy, which she is riding to relieve Cinnamon of too-continuous service.

### Be They "Tomaytos" Or "Tomahios," They Are Still Fine Jam

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX  
NEA Service Staff Writer

Pronounce it "tomaytos" or "tomahios" as your prefer, but start in preserving them now. Follow these rules for filling glasses or jars:

1. Always use clean jars, glasses and covers. Scald them in boiling water and fill immediately while they are hot.
2. Use fresh paraffin every time. Never melt and use over again. Old paraffin often causes spoilage.
3. Be sure the rubber rings are in good condition.
4. Do not fill jars or glasses too full. About a half-inch should be allowed for the paraffin seal.

**Tomato-Carrot Jam**  
(Yields 8 half-pint jars)  
Seven pounds tomatoes peeled and sliced, 3 1-2 cups grated young carrots, 7 cups sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, three 2-inch cinnamon sticks, 1 teaspoon whole cloves.

Place tomatoes and carrots in kettle and cook until tender. Add sugar, salt, and spices, tied in cheesecloth bag. Cook, stirring frequently, until clear and desired consistency is reached. Remove spices. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal at once, or pour into hot sterilized jelly glasses and cover immediately with paraffin.

**Tomato-Pepper Relish**  
(Yields 7 pint jars)  
Twelve medium-sized carrots grated, 4 cups boiling water, 8 pounds tomatoes peeled and sliced, 4 pounds light brown sugar, 1 teaspoon whole peppers, 1 tablespoon whole allspice, 1 tablespoon whole cloves, 4 2-inch cinnamon sticks, 5 green peppers diced, 5 sweet red peppers diced, 6 medium-sized onions diced, 1 quart vinegar.

**MENU**  
**BREAKFAST:** Cantaloupe, creamed dried beef on toast, toasted rolls, grape jelly, coffee, milk.  
**LUNCHEON:** Sult pea soup, cucumber and tomato salad, wholewheat bread, ginger pears, tea, milk.  
**DINNER:** Pan-broiled chopped round steak, lemon juice and butter, hash browned potatoes, green peas, celery, deep dish peach pie, cream, coffee, milk.

Cook carrots in water until tender. Drain. Place carrots, tomatoes, sugar, spices, tied in a cheesecloth bag, peppers, and onions, in kettle. Cook 1 hour, stirring frequently. Add vinegar, and cook, stirring frequently, until clear and desired consistency is reached. Remove spices and pour into hot sterilized jars and seal at once.

**Tomato-Apricot Jam**  
(Yields 10 half-pint jars)  
Three-quarter pound dried apricots, 7 pounds tomatoes peeled and sliced, 7 cups sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, three 2-inch cinnamon sticks, 1 teaspoon whole cloves.

Cover apricots with cold water and soak overnight, or simmer 10 minutes. Drain. Grind or chop fine. Place apricots and tomatoes in kettle and cook, covered, 15 to 20 minutes or until tender. Add sugar, salt, and spices, tied in a cheesecloth bag.

Cook, stirring frequently, until clear and desired consistency is reached. Remove spices and pour into hot sterilized jars and seal at once, or pour into hot sterilized jelly glasses and cover immediately with paraffin.

### Texas Today

BY DAVE CHEAVENS  
Associated Press Staff

You Texas folk who receive mail twice a day, and fret sometimes because the postman gets a holiday, do not realize what a good thing you have.

Mrs. Thomas T. Holloway Jr., of Dallas, recently had a jubilant letter from her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Lawton of Kuling, China. They were happy, she said, because they had just received their first mail in six months. From January 20 until June 20, they had not one word from their family or friends.

Then, in two overwhelming batches, it came, altogether 187 letters, papers and parcels.

The reason for it, of course, was the war, but war is no novelty to Dr. and Mrs. Lawton, who have been missionaries in China 45 years. Hardly a year passed in all that time without some disturbance, and they have become as resigned as the natives to the condition.

Mrs. Holloway is the former Miss Sadie Lawton, a graduate in nursing from Baylor University and recently an instructor and supervisor at Baylor.

She is not alarmed over the safety of her parents and other members of her family in China, although she hears from them only when the whims of war permit. For instance, she was not sure exactly whether her brother, W. W. Lawton Jr., was but she was sure he and his family were safe. She thought he might be at isolated Kaifeng, or perhaps at nearby Chengchow, from whence last week couriers went to determine how things stood with the missionary colony at Kaifeng. Kaifeng was in the hands of the Japanese, and there are number of Texans in that area.

Among them was Mrs. Annie Jenkins Sallee, a daughter of the late Judge W. H. Jenkins of Baylor University, and Miss Josephine Ward of Beeville.

Miss Ward has been doing school

Morrell's Pride  
Tender Cured  
**HAMS**  
Whole or Half  
Pound **18c**

Decker's  
Half or Whole  
**Hams** lb. **16c**

Palace Sugar Cured  
**BACON** Fine to Fry  
In the Piece lb. **13c**

Sliced **Bacon** Safeway Maximum Armour's Star **25c**

Small Size Dressed & Drawn **Fryers** each **35c**



**EXTRA BIG**  
Values in meats

**MEAT IS PART OF THE MEAL**

Sliced or Piece **Bologna** Pound **10c**

**DRY SALT BACON** No. 1 Clear Sliced With Lean lb. **8c**

Fed Beef **Loins** lb. **27c** | Choice Chuck **Beef Roast** lb. **16c**

LAMB Leg lb. **23c** | Shoulder lb. **17c**

### Public Views Toys and Playroom Of British Princesses' in Infancy

LONDON (UP)—Princess Margaret Rose used the same plain bassinet cot, with a white-painted iron frame, that held Princess Elizabeth in her infancy.

This cot, their babyhood playthings and the bathroom they used, with its large old-fashioned porcelain bath and wash-basin, are among the things surrounding their early childhood which can now be seen by the public at their old home at 145 Piccadilly.

An exhibition of royal and historic treasures, in the house where the king and queen and the little princesses lived before Edward VIII abdicated has been placed on view, where the public can see it until Sept. 29. Proceeds from the admission will go to the Heritage Craft Schools, at Challey, Sussex.

Virtually all of the rooms used by the family before it moved to Buckingham Palace are on view. Other members of the royal family lent objects of interest, and the whole exhibition has been insured for 1,000,000 pounds.

The center of interest for most visitors is the suite on the second floor occupied by the princesses. There they can see the old playroom and Princess Margaret's tiny

bedroom. Both rooms overlook Piccadilly, and double windows deaden the noise of traffic outside. Stout iron bars were placed across the windows for safety. From Princess Elizabeth's bedroom a bay window overlooks the garden at the back. The walls of the suite were decorated with plain gray-green wallpaper and the woodwork was cream colored.

The center of Princess Elizabeth's room has been filled with the favorite toys of the two children.

Pat, a sturdy little boy doll wearing a yellow jersey and breeches, is said to have been the favorite of the royal dolls. Another, rivaling Pat in the princess' esteem, was a doll dressed in a Welsh costume, which was carefully inspected by David Lloyd George before it was given to the children, so that the details are perfect.

There is the furniture which the princesses used when they gave their dolls tea parties, a wooden doll cradle made for them by members of the crew of the yacht Victoria and Albert, and an old Victorian watch which Elizabeth played with until it was broken.

The princesses cot stands in the center of the toys.

### Owners Told Not to Cut Lawn Too Short

COLLEGE STATION.—"Don't give your lawn too close a haircut this warm weather," warns Sadie Hatfield, specialist in landscape gardening for the A. and M. college extension service. During the hot summer months, lawns should not be cut closer than two inches, she advises. Pulling or digging weeds before they go to seed is also advocated by the specialist.

### Canning Food Surplus Declared Economical

COLLEGE STATION.—Canning small surpluses of food day by day is considerable trouble, yet is one of the thriftiest home practices, says Louise Bryant, specialist in home management for the extension service of the Texas A. and M. college. Garden fruits and vegetables are often wasted, she says, because the housewife thinks a surplus of a quart or two is too small an amount to can.

### Soviet Women Drill

MOSCOW (UP)—Young Russian peasant women are being taught to drive tractors and otherwise fit themselves to replace men in the event of an emergency. Thousands of men are undergoing spare time military training.

### Dry Cleaning

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Dresses—60c  
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Reg. 24-oz. Pkg. and 8-oz. Pkg. Both for **19c**

**TOMATOES** 3 No. 2 Cans **17c**  
Texas Maid **SHORTENING** 4 lb. Carton **32c**

For Desserts **Jell Well** 3 Pkgs. **10c**  
Southern Lady **Salad Dressing** qt. **19c**

French's **Mustard** 6-oz. Jar **9c**  
Brown's Saxet Graham **Crackers** 2 lb. Box **15c**

**FRUITS and VEGETABLES**  
Fancy No. 1 California **TOMATOES** 2 lbs. **15c**  
Idaho Triumph **Potatoes** 10 lbs. **25c**  
Calif. Hale **Peaches** 55 Size doz. **35c**  
Sunkist **Lemons** 432 Size doz. **19c**  
Sunkist **Oranges** 288 Size doz. **15c**  
Fresh Colorado **Cauliflower** each **15c**

**SEEDLESS GRAPES** 2 LBS. **13c**

**CHEESE** 2 1/2-lb. Pkgs. **25c**  
**MISSION TUNA** 1/2's Can **10c**

Canterbury **Tea** 1/4-lb. Pkg. **15c**  
Robinhood **Oleo** Pound **10c**  
Vanilla **Wafers** 1-lb. Pkg. **10c**  
Good Lunch **Vienna Sausages** 1/2 Can **5c**  
Fluffiest **Marshmallows** 2 lb. Boxes **25c**

Dalewood **Oleo** Pound **15c**  
Vigo **Dog Food** 6 Tall Cans **25c**  
Favorite Brand **Matches** Carton **15c**  
National **Ritz** Lg. Pkg. **23c**  
For Silk, Rayon & Woolens **Dreft** Lg. Pkg. **19c**

Kitchen Craft **FLOUR** 24-lb. Bag **69c** | 48-lb. Bag **\$1.25**  
Airway **COFFEE** 2 lbs. **25c**  
Cherub **MILK** 3 Large or 6 Sml. Cans **17c**

Stokely's Cut **Green Beans** No. 2 Can **10c**

**SAFeway** Zee Tinted Tissue Roll **5c**

work there for 15 years. Mrs. Sallee, whose husband was the late W. Eugene Sallee, veteran of Southern Baptist missionary work, returned to China alone in the face of war hazards last November. Mrs. Sallee recently wrote Dallas relatives the missionary compounds at Kaifeng now were used principally as refugee stations for Chinese girls. Through these compounds at times in the past have passed 7,000 wounded soldiers when the mission station were converted into field hospitals.

The Rev. Wilson of Abilene is at Chengchow, about 60 miles from Kaifeng, and also Miss Thelma Williams, a graduate nurse who studied some years ago in the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth. Mrs. Fielder and their children, along with Mrs. Hendon Harris, wife of another Baptist missionary at Kaifeng, are not in the war zone, but are spending a vacation on the island of Macao.

Friends and relatives of the mis-

sionaries watch the newspapers for the latest word from China. They read of bombing and destruction of property with resignation. Letters written months ago filter through occasionally, and now and then a reassuring radiogram or cablegram. The ones in China, and their friends at home, will all be glad when this war is over.

**Alabama U. Reports Enrollment of 15,962**  
TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UP)—A total of 15,962 persons, largest number in the history of the University of Alabama, registered for work in all divisions of the university during the last year.

Enrollment for the regular winter session was 5,409, while 2,521 enrolled for the summer school and 8,032 were enrolled in the extension division, officials said.

At the greatest known ocean depths, there is a pressure of six tons to each square inch of surface.

**Brother and Sister Meet After 47-Year Separation**

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UP)—Separated in Ireland nearly a half century ago, Mrs. John L. Marmion of Buffalo and her brother, John Mallon of Cambridge, Mass., have been re-united.

Mallon came to the United States 47 years ago, but throughout the years neglected to write home. His sister came here 12 years ago, and thought Mallon dead when efforts to find him proved futile.

Recently, Mallon wrote a parish priest in Ireland, asking his sister's address. He received the information, resulting in the reunion here.

**Silk Hose Strengthened**

AKRON, O. (UP)—The same technique which is used to give added wear to automobile tires has been applied to women's stockings—resulting in hose which run less

**Prized Colonial Flag May Have History**

PASCO, Wash. (UP)—Mrs. H. A. Dowd owns a flag with 13 five-pointed stars and seven stripes of alternate red and white that is believed to have been made in the Revolutionary War period.

The flag, made of homespun woolen bunting, was handed down to Mrs. Dowd by her father, Allen Richal of Weston, Ore. Mrs. Dowd said the ensign had belonged to Richal as long as she remembered.

Richal was extremely proud of the flag, Mrs. Dowd said, and displayed it on every occasion. However, he died before telling her what he knew about its history, so its origin is a mystery.

and wear longer. The stockings are the product of a dipping process, which coats each thread with a protective film.

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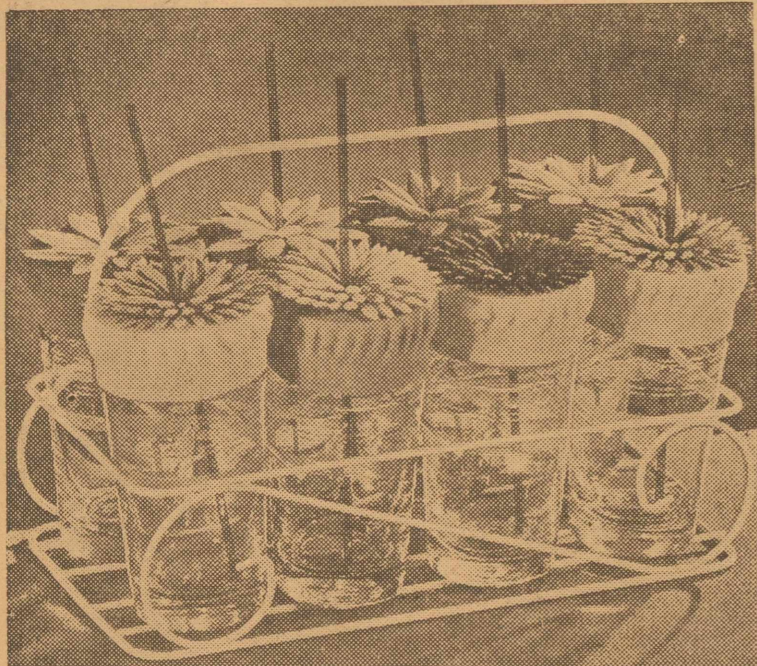
Be ready for the World's Series games and the big football season that is just ahead. Our radio engineer can eliminate your troubles.

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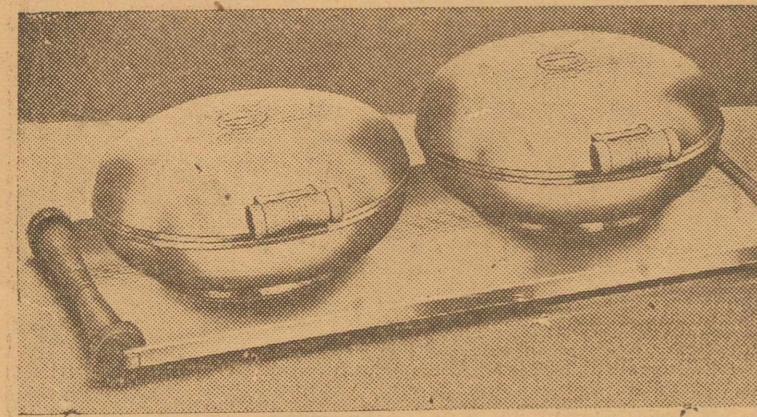
# SOCIETY

## New Gadgets Are Pretty Good Reasons Why Kitchen Can Be Place of Beauty, Too

### Steel, Enamel and Chromium Give It A Smart "World of Tomorrow" Look



A tray of sparkling drinks looks like a part of the flower garden. Practical, too, these decorative rubber glass covers keep stray leaves or dirt particles from blowing into your iced beverage.

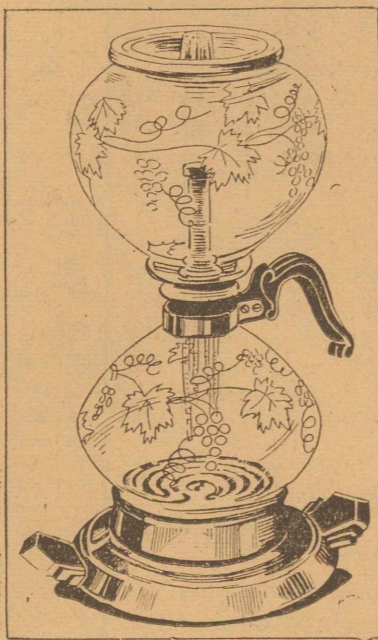


This smartly modern twin waffle speeds up your baking. A dependable heat indicator tells you when to go ahead and bake.

By NEA Service

NEW YORK.—With kitchen and cooking equipment becoming more effective as well as more efficient

by the minute, there's no reason why the kitchen can't be one of the pleasantest rooms in the house. In many a modern home, it is, even an old-fashioned kitchen,



Besides looking beautiful on the breakfast table, this lovely heat-proof hand-cut crystal coffee-maker can turn out eight cups of sparkling coffee. It has a glass filter-rod and plastic pouring and stove handles.

after expert face-lifting, emerges with a "World of Tomorrow" look. Sleek modern ranges, refrigerators and sink units, together with separate enameled steel cabinets to provide adequate storage and working space, take care of that.

New base cabinets have non-tippable sliding shelves, lots and lots of roomy drawer space, and sound-softening, chromium-bound linoleum work tops. Wall cabinets of assorted sizes can be grouped to suit the needs of the individual kitchen.

Newest kitchen tables are of chrome-plated steel with linoleum or porcelain enamel tops. Matching chairs have colorful washable composition seats and backs. Nice thing about these, there's practically no wear-out to keep clean. Then there's a step-on refuse container of a new metal alloy that is durable, that doesn't chip, corrode or tarnish—or one of enamel with alloy inner can. Both of these have rubber around the tops which takes out the jangle when the lids drop down.

For the vacuum cleaner there is a new dustbag with slide fastener across the bottom, so that the bag itself never has to be removed from the cleaner for emptying. Also shown at a recent householdwares exhibit were carpet sweepers with improved features for easier and better operation—automatic brush adjustments, built-in brush cleaners, fat rubber bumpers, finger-tip emptying devices.

### AN INCENTIVE FOR GUESTS

A standard floor waxer contains a new small heating device for easier spreading of wax on cold floors. The same machine polishes, sands and scrubs.

Newest models of electric mixers and juicers are ultra-streamlined and look quite handsome in the kitchen besides being fascinatingly efficient. One new mixer actually liquifies fruit and vegetables by reducing them to a puree with rapidly rotating sharp knives. A quiet professional looking slicer, too, cuts anything sliceable (but not the thumb—it has a fool-proof safety device) from paper-thin to an inch thick.

Really beautiful appliances are designed for table or buffet service. Gleaming chrome finishes a new combination sandwich toaster, grill and waffle iron, with heat indicator that tells correct temperatures for its different functions. A three-well electric server keeps snacks hot for simply hours and hours, if guests or family are tardy. And there are smart new table broilers with removable, washable heating units.

Mrs. Modern Housewife can be sure of always serving perfect coffee. One of the new automatic electric coffee makers takes away any guesswork. When the beverage is done, the current automatically switches off, or a very low heat is maintained to keep the beverage hot without brewing it stronger. An automatic teapot works on the same principle. One very beautiful new coffee maker is of hand-cut, clear crystal, with sugar and creamer to match—all set on a chrome and ebony tray.

In Brazil and Venezuela, prospectors for iron ore often discover rich deposits of a certain type of orchid which thrives in the iron-bearing soil.

## Mrs. Frank Miller Hostess to Party For Bridge Club

Mrs. E. I. Bailey of Toledo, Ohio, was the only guest at the meeting of the Wednesday Bridge club at the home of Mrs. Frank Miller, 600 N. Marientfeld, Wednesday. Mrs. Miller was hostess for a luncheon at noon followed by three tables of bridge. Zinnias decorated the rooms where luncheon was served at foursome tables.

In the afternoon's games, high score went to Mrs. Ralph Geisler and out to Mrs. Wade Heath. Present were Mrs. Bailey, Miss Georgia Goss who was a luncheon guest, and the following other club members: Mmes. Donald M. Oliver, W. M. Blevins, Louis Thomas, Hugh West, Geisler, Heath, Sealy, Alf Reese, Miss Lucile Thomas, and the hostess.

## FEMININE FANCIES

By Kathleen Eiland

"Sig" (short for signature) purses are the latest love of the carefree generation. These are made of specially-treated natural saddle leather and are supposed to be decorated with classmates' names in pen and ink. Quite a nice way of carrying one's friends about with one—at least mementoes of them.

For the girl who is just naturally bound and determined to carry out a scheme in her costume accessories, there are belts and even bracelets to match!

Think how any fourteen-year-old feminine heart, or a sixteen-year or seventeen-year one for that matter, would flutter with delight over a set of such unique accessories. And how the bag, belt, and bracelet would set off a plain school dress to perfection.

If you don't mind going back to the quaint expression of a betrothal being a "match," you might carry the idea out in a novel announcement party next time one of your friends wants to "tell the glad tidings."

One announcement luncheon recently made known the news, by means of white book matches at each plate on which was printed "It's a Match" along with the names of the bride-and-groom-elect and the date of the wedding.

Applique has often been a favorite in decoration for home linens. But the newest wrinkle is in having one's cuptowels or kitchen towels look like they are appliqued when they aren't.

We saw an attractive example of this recently in a towel printed with designs of fruits which at a little distance appeared to be appliqued designs complete with the requisite buttonholing. Stripes of solid color were also printed on the material to give the effect of different pieces of material stitched together.

The towels come in various-colors on a white background and were more than usually pretty for linens of this type.

## Artists, Writers to Mineral Wells Meet

The artists and writers colony of Mineral Wells, Texas, is assuming the role of host to all artists and writers of Texas for the day of September 9, 1939. The day has been planned to offer an opportunity for fellowship of those with a kindred interest in the arts and an open invitation is extended to all who are working in this field. The site of the retreat is to be the beautiful Worth Ranch overlooking the Brazos river from its location in the Palo Pinto hills.

The camp offers a wide variety of facilities for recreational and inspirational activities. The day will include an informal exhibition of each artist's works in the lodge; interest groups for discussion in various fields of artistic activities; and will close with a gigantic campfire for songs, stories, and fellowship. Facilities are available for swimming, games, and hiking.

Each person is urged to bring a swimming suit, a basket lunch, the work that is his pride and joy, and the hope for a wonderful day. No charge is being made for the day and each individual shall bring his own equipment. Mineral Wells has ample hotel facilities for those who stay over night and the headquarters will be at the library located in the Crazy Hotel. Cars will leave for the ranch at 10:30 a. m.

In contrast to wide business swings throughout the nation, Texas has remained on an even keel throughout the last twelve months, statistics from the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reveal.

## Music Instruction

Enroll now with successful, experienced teachers. Piano, violin, all string and wind instruments. Music clubs & orchestras maintained for students.

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## Wives Must Ever Be the Comforters, Mrs. Barton Says

Dear Mrs. Young:

Your letter is an exact counterpart of many others I have had about home conditions. Only you sound more hopeless than the rest. Is it really so bad?

Your chief anxiety is about your husband coming home in a bad humor. He is cross with the children, and short and mean with you, after you have worked all day in the heat, stood the noise and squabbles of the youngsters, kept the house clean, bought food and cooked it and made the family all tidy of J. Q.'s arrival.

Then in he walks, hurls his hat at the hall table, barks a gruff "Hello" and says, "Now, kids, let me alone, I'm tired." And the children are getting more and more accustomed to staying out of his way.

Maybe he is worried to death at the office. Maybe he has a new boss who tries the last inch of patience he possesses. He is so nervous when he gets home that he feels like doing the things he would not dare to do through the day; let off steam and tell everybody where to go.

### MAKE HOME HIS HAVEN

And it is just possible that he hears more trouble when he comes home. You are not conscious of it, perhaps, but think back a bit. Do you save up your daily worries to spill the minute he comes in the door? And then expect James to gather you in his arms and whisper sweet nothings in your ear?

It may just be that if you made a supreme effort to fool him and make him think you are happy, sweet, beautiful and charming, even after a hectic day that has driven you half mad, he might turn from sour to sweet. He might come home thinking that there was one place where a fellow was appreciated, one

## Smart Co-ed Studies How to Preserve Charm

BY ALICIA HART

NEA Service Staff Writer

No smart young college girl disdresses the idea of regular beauty routines with a shrugging "I don't need to worry YET."

Looking at her throat, the firm, unlined areas around her eyes and the shimmering lights in her hair, you're inclined to wonder why in the world she should give her appearance more than a second thought. But she's a wise young thing. And she'll tell you right off the bat that she knows how much simpler it is to preserve the unlined look and the shimmering lights rather than to try to regain them.

So for preservation of her natural loveliness, you'll discover that some reasonable percentage of her wardrobe allowance is reserved for beauty preparations.

She buys, for instance, a large bottle of a bland liquid shampoo or a cake or two of castile soap which she will melt in warm water to make an efficacious, harmless shampoo jelly. She gets a superior hairbrush, resolving to use it at least five nights a week. If, during the year, any kind of scalp ailment develops, or if her hair suddenly seems lifeless, she will get a bottle of special tonic and apply it regularly.

### USES CREAMS FOR CLEANSING

Soap and water probably are her favorite cleansers, but she takes cleansing cream as well. Unless her skin is quite oily, she'll wash with soap and water only once a day, using cream for other cleansings. Somewhere in her luggage, there'll be a jar of softening night

place to rest and be happy.

Yours sincerely,  
OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON.

## MIND Your MANNERS

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should one tip less than 25 cents in a restaurant with a tablecloth on the table?
2. Should you tip the doorman who lifts your bags out of the car to the sidewalk?
3. How much should a bellboy be tipped for bringing a telegram to your room?
4. How much would you tip a taxi driver for a 50-cent drive?
5. If one receives special service, should he give more than the regular tip?

What would you do if—  
You are taking a vacation trip by train and staying in a hotel when you reach your destination. Would you—

- (a) Tip whenever it is expected, and give an average tip?
- (b) Try to cut down your expenses by tipping as seldom and as little as possible?

### Answers

1. That is considered the minimum.
2. No.
3. A dime.
4. A dime.
5. Yes.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

cream, too. Oftener than you think, she'll massage it into her throat and around her eyes, leaving some of it on all night.

Of course, she'll take hand lotion. And probably a small jar of rich hand cream to use less frequently after skating or skiing for hours in a cold, windy football stadium. That's important.

It is said that one person in every three in the United States resides in a state other than the one in which he was born.

## Announcements

FRIDAY

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. D. E. Holster, 600 North A, Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Escondido club will meet with Mrs. D. H. Griffith, 701 N. Marientfeld, Friday afternoon for a dessert-bridge.

SATURDAY

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

Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open Saturday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5 o'clock. The public is invited.

Gravel roads are claimed to be the hardest on automobile tires.

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There is a laundry SERVICE to suit your need—

Every housewife who wants to improve herself, and have time to keep pace with her family, owes herself the leisure provided by letting US do the family wash, at our thrifty prices.

Phone 90  
**Midland Steam Laundry**

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# TRADE DURING DODGE DEALERS' MONEY-SAVING WEEK!

Here's the Opportunity You've Been Waiting For to Buy a New Dodge!

If you want to get the biggest car value for your money, now is the time to buy a big new 1939 Dodge Luxury Liner from your nearby Dodge dealer.

Why? Because Dodge dealers are celebrating Dodge's sensational sales record this year with a big "Money-Saving Week" that's too good to miss!

### COME IN TODAY!

Don't wait. Come in today and take advantage of this unusual opportunity. See for yourself what a big luxurious car this new 1939 Dodge really is. Take a look at its host of new ideas...new, wider V-shaped windshield...new Safety-Light speedometer...new 27% larger luggage compartment, and many other great new features!

And don't forget the famous Dodge Dependability. It means longer life, lower upkeep, fewer repair bills!

### BIG SAVINGS!

On top of this, count the real savings you make when you buy a Dodge now. It's priced even lower than last year's Dodge—just a few dollars more than a small car! And you get the new, handy gearshift at the steering wheel without paying a penny extra—it's standard equipment on all models!

And don't forget the savings on gas and oil. That big "Scotch Dynamite" Dodge engine has all the famous Dodge economy features, plus new money-saving ideas for 1939. Drive in and get the facts first-hand! No better time than now to buy the big money-saving Dodge!

**TAKE A LOOK...THAT'S ALL DODGE ASKS!**

There's a lot of satisfaction in selecting your new car the convincing Dodge way. Instead of taking anyone's word for it, come in and get the facts first-hand. Compare Dodge, point by point, with the others...then decide!

For downright value, take a look at all the new ideas this 1939 Luxury Liner gives you—more than any previous Dodge in Dodge history. Then ask us the price. You'll be surprised at how very little more it costs than a small car!

**TAKE A LOOK!** → "Scotch Dynamite" Engine with every one of the proved Dodge economy features, plus even more money-saving advancements for 1939!

**FREE PROOF THAT DODGE SAVES GAS!** Prove Dodge economy for yourself with this free "Gasometer" test which shows, right before your eyes, exactly how many miles Dodge travels on an accurately measured quantity of gas!

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<b>Coupes</b>	<b>\$756</b>	<b>Sedans</b>	<b>\$815</b>
and up		and up	

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200 LORAIN STREET

# COWBOYS COME FROM BEHIND TO DEFEAT OILERS BY 9-8 SCORE

## Leave Today For 8 Games In Six Days

The Midland Cowboys came from far behind last night to hand the Pampa Oilers a 9-8 defeat and cop a clean sweep of the series in a thriller that kept fans in their seats until the last man was out.

The Cowboys left immediately after the game for Pampa for the start of eight games in six days on the road. The team will return here next Wednesday.

The Oilers, league hitting leaders, unleashed plenty of power last night against Raines, but he finally managed to come through with another win. Four times during the evening Raines threw home run balls to the Oilers, accounting for all their runs.

The Cowboys did some consistent hitting themselves and it was one time when singles and doubles counted for more than home runs. Raines did much to win his own game when he drove in three runs with a double in the big seventh inning when the Cowboys scored five times.

The Cowboys drove Verregia, starting Oiler pitcher, from the mound in the seventh and picked up a couple of runs off his successor, Hutton, in the eighth.

Sam Hale led all hitters for the second straight night, getting four safeties in five trips up for seven hits in nine times at bat in the two games with Pampa. Jim Kerr snapped out of his slump with singles in his last three times at bat.

Big Gordon Nell, league's leading hitter, paced the Oilers with a homer and two singles in four times at bat. Outfielder Summers had a perfect evening at bat, getting a homer, single and two walks in four times up.

The Cowboys picked up one run in the first on a walk to Kirby Jordan and a double by Hale but the Oilers came back in the second to get two runs on a single by Nell and a homer by Summers.

Things looked black indeed for the Cowboy fans after the first half of the fourth when Nell homered. Summers walked and Bailey parked one out of the lot to give the Oilers a 5-1 lead.

However, the Cowboys managed to pick up one run in their half of the inning when Everson and Naranjo walked and Willoughby singled.

Both clubs threatened in the fifth and sixth but no more scoring was done until the seventh when the Cowboys got five runs and went ahead for the second time during the game. Jordan started it all off by working Verregia for a walk.

Kerr singled and Hale followed up with another safety to score Jordan on a close play at home. Verregia then lost control completely, walking Everson and Naranjo in succession to force Kerr across the plate. Hutton then took over for the Oilers and caused Joe Piet to pop out to short for the first out. Willoughby then watched a called third strike go over the plate and it appeared Hutton would pull out of the hole.

But Raines took things in his own hands at that point by driving out a long double to right center to send

three runners home. Luckily for the Cowboys, they managed a couple more in the eighth. Jordan started it with a single and when the ball took a bad hop in front of Seitz and rolled to the fence Jordan kept going until he reached third. Kerr then came through with a single to score Jordan and raced to third when Everson grounded into a double play. Malvica to Bailey.

Raines went into the ninth with a four run lead but he immediately got into trouble, through no fault of his own. Bailey, leading off, was safe when Petzold muffed his grounder. Beavers flew out to center but Phillips, hitting for Hutton, was safe at first when Naranjo, at shortstop for the crippled Conley Cox, booted his grounder. Joe Saparito then hit the first pitch by Raines over the left field fence for three more runs. Raines then struck out Jordan for the second out and made manager Seitz fly to Kirby Jordan for the final out.

The Cowboys were in bad physical condition as they left for the important next eight games. Cox is due to be out several days with an ankle sprain suffered Tuesday night. Hale reinjured an old ankle injury last night and may be forced to take a rest. Bob Petzold is suffering from an injured wrist and elbow. To make matters worse, the Cowboys are short on infield replacements because it was necessary to suspend Henry Parma in order to make room for Shelton on the team.

swell job of backstopping ever since. "But for that busted beak I no doubt would have continued playing second base and hardly would have amounted to much," beams the major leagues' only Ukrainian athlete. "I wasn't quite fast enough to play second base."

The broken nose and the generous Detroit club gave the Pale Hose Tresh.

For when Gordon Stanley Cochran sought to strengthen the Tigers' pitching in the winter of 1937 and eyed Lloyd Vernon Kennedy, he gave the Sox Gerald Holmes Walker and Marvin James Owen and threw in Mike Tresh in exchange for Kennedy, Dixie Walker and Tony Piet.

At the time, Tresh, only 25 now, was an obscure minor leaguer with the Portland Coasters. Chicago shipped Tresh to Buffalo last season and, after giving large Kenneth Sylvestri a thorough trial last spring, James Joseph Dykes installed our hero as his first-string catcher.

Tresh is among better handlers of pitchers. "Tresh broke in with a bang in the Comiskey club's first series at home with the Yankees and has caught practically every game since, including double-headers.

Schooled by Muddy Ruel, long an American League star, Tresh is today one of the smartest handlers of pitchers in the business. "Mike has baseball sense," says the huge southpaw, Thornton Lee. "For example, one day I'll be very fast and my curve won't be so good. Tresh will sense that after an inning or two and use the fast ball to advantage. On one day, Ted Lyons' knuckler will click better.

"I can pitch to the spot I wish more often now," he says. Bucky's modest explanation of the secret of his success is the key to the attitude of the whole Red team toward its surprising achievements so far this season. None of the players struts around bragging about what he has done as an individual. It's always "We."

PEORIA.—Louis Abreo, star pitcher for the Caterpillar Diesel softball club, hurled his 44th no-

hit, no-run game with the state championship Urbana Indians, as his victims. Only 27 batters faced Abreo.

## Broken Nose in Maskless Boys' Game Gives White Sox Star Catcher in Mike Tresh

BY HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Service Sports Editor

CHICAGO.—A broken nose suffered in a maskless boys' game in the mining town of Hazelton, Pa., gave the Chicago White Sox a star catcher.

For when a foul tip bashed the proboscis of a plucky playmate, Michael Tresh, Jr. volunteered to finish out the contest... moved in form second base.

Young Tresh has been doing a



Muddy Ruel Jimmy Dykes



Mike Tresh, shown about to snag a foul fly, solved the White Sox' catching problem.

He suffered from heart trouble following an attack of diphtheria as a child, forcing his parents to remove him from the climate of Detroit and take him back to the higher altitude of Hazelton, where he was born and where he spent five years of his childhood with his grandparents while his parents remained in Detroit.

Tresh returned to Detroit at the age of 12 and the Tigers picked him out of high school and American Legion ball in 1931 when he was 17. He spent his apprenticeship with Moline, Shreveport, Beaumont, Springfield, Ill., Toledo and, as previously related, with Portland and Buffalo.

Jimmy Dykes and the White Sox are thankful the boyhood teammate got his nose in front of the foul tip, that Tresh outgrew his heart ailment and that the Tigers tossed the young catcher into the deal for Kennedy.

Catching was the White Sox' most perplexing problem. Mike Tresh solved it in a jiffy.

Tresh is a personable and rather good-looking chap weighing 163 pounds. He has brown hair and blue eyes.

He has a strong throwing arm and is a good enough right-hand, hitter of fair speed.

## Bucky Walters Wants Infield To Get Credit

CINCINNATI, O. (UP)—Bucky Walters, the former Philadelphia Phillies third baseman who turned pitcher four years ago, gives credit to his teammates on the Cincinnati Reds for his fine showing on the mound this season.

"It's those two fellows at short and second who have made it possible for me to win so steadily," Walters says. "Billy Myers and Lonnie Frey cut off hits so often and so easily they make pitching for this club a pleasure instead of work."

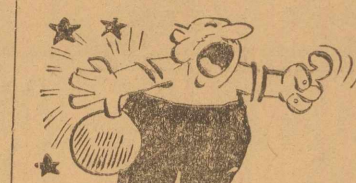
But Bucky admits his curve ball is a little better this season than it used to be and that his control is

## Softball Star Hurls His 44th No-Run Contest

PEORIA.—Louis Abreo, star pitcher for the Caterpillar Diesel softball club, hurled his 44th no-

hit, no-run game with the state championship Urbana Indians, as his victims. Only 27 batters faced Abreo.

hit, no-run game with the state championship Urbana Indians, as his victims. Only 27 batters faced Abreo.



## Girl Champion Of Hiking Club

CLEVELAND, O. (UP)—Blistered but beaming, members of the Cleveland Hiking club, who take to the fields each Sunday regardless of scorching sun, blinding blizzard or drenching downpour, have completed their annual 40-mile hike.

Through gorges, over fences, across streams, the walkers traveled in the biggest hike of the season.

"I don't see how anybody gets any fun out of riding in an automobile," said Mary Kolar, champion hiker, who has been with the group for 11 of its 20 years of existence. "The only way I like to travel is on foot or by horseback!"

Miss Kolar has covered 6,421 miles since she joined the club—approximately the mileage of a round trip to Europe.

Members of the club are housewives, college students, young couples and business men.

Walk in Moonlight In the summer, the club adds moonlight walks to its schedule, with the following result:

Since its organization, the club has been responsible for the introduction of the ultimate marriage of about 20 couples.

In the weeks just previous to the great 40-mile hike, members temper themselves with increasingly distant jaunts.

Each week the group is led by a different "pathfinder" an experienced hiker who breaks the trail through the brambles and mud.

The club, which has 118 active members, has just built a log cabin in near-by Medina county.

Surrounded by nine acres of rough, wooded area, the camp guarantees the club's nature lovers against the advance of civilization.

Some Keep Notes Many of the club members take notebooks along on the hikes to preserve their woodland impressions. Others carry cameras to record permanently encounters with rabbits, possums, or interesting birds.

Members of the members carry chocolate bars and mints for extra energy.

Morning hikes are paced at six miles an hour, but the afternoon jaunts generally are more leisurely.

"We have two kinds of hikes," Miss Kolar said. "One is the 'great circle' hike, which is completed entirely on foot. The other is the 'cross-country.' In this we are taken to some point by automobile, to return on foot."

Charles Schott, who admits to being "a little over 70," is the oldest hiker in the group. He has 3,498 miles of tramping behind him and turns out only for the more brisk, endurance hikes.

"I leave the easy ones for the beginners," he said.

## Wildcat Star Wins Big Ten Player Award

By NEA Service EVANSTON.—Bill Syring, Northwestern right-hander, has been awarded the Big Ten most-valuable player trophy for 1935 by a vote of conference coaches. Syring, who signed a contract with the Giants at the close of the school year, pitched and won five of the Wildcat's seven victories. His peak performance was a no-hit, no-run game against Chicago. He gave only 26 hits in 51 innings.

## The Standings

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

West Texas-New Mexico—Lubbock 7, Berger 1. Midland 9, Pampa 8. Big Spring 6, Amarillo 3. Clovis 4, Lamesa 3.

Texas League—Shreveport 2, Oklahoma City 1 (10 innings). Fort Worth 3-1, Beaumont 1-10. Houston 6-7, Tulsa 3-6. San Antonio 6, Dallas 2.

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

American League—New York 4, Washington 0. Chicago 7, Detroit 6 (12 innings). Cleveland 3-7, St. Louis 0-1.

Texas New-Mexico League—

W. L. Pet.			
Lubbock	34	12	.739
Pampa	27	19	.587
Big Spring	26	20	.566
Midland	24	22	.522
Borger	22	25	.463
Lamesa	19	28	.404
Clovis	19	28	.404
Amarillo	15	33	.313

W. L. Pet.			
San Antonio	75	61	.551
Dallas	72	63	.531
Fort Worth	70	63	.526
Shreveport	70	64	.492
Tulsa	65	67	.492
Beaumont	53	83	.390
Oklahoma City	52	82	.388

W. L. Pet.			
Cincinnati	68	39	.636
St. Louis	61	44	.581
Chicago	60	50	.545
New York	54	51	.514
Brooklyn	52	53	.495
Pittsburgh	49	54	.476
Boston	46	60	.434
Philadelphia	32	71	.313

W. L. Pet.			
New York	75	33	.694
Boston	66	39	.629
Chicago	59	50	.541
Cleveland	58	50	.537
Detroit	57	53	.518
Washington	49	62	.506
Philadelphia	38	70	.352
St. Louis	21	75	.292

### GAMES TODAY

West Texas-New Mexico Lamesa at Borger. Midland at Pampa. Big Spring at Amarillo. Lubbock at Clovis.

Texas League—Fort Worth at Beaumont. Dallas at San Antonio. Oklahoma City at Shreveport. (Three night games).

National League—New York at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Chicago at Cincinnati.

American League—Washington at New York. Detroit at Chicago. Cleveland at St. Louis. Boston at Philadelphia.

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## "THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC"

A Photo-serial in six chapters based on the SAMUEL GOLDWYN screenplay starring JASCHA HEIFETZ, with ANDREA LEEDS and JOEL MCCREA

### CHAPTER 4

Frankie proves himself an apt pupil of the violin, and Professor Lawson is delighted with his new find. The Professor is a rare dreamer, a man of no practical experience, devoted only to his music and teaching. So Ann and Peter worry secretly over the financial burdens of the school. The children are too poor to pay for lessons and former patronage has been withdrawn. The girl doesn't let her father know that they are on the verge of being ousted from the building because six month's rent is unpaid or that the man from whom they rented all the orchestral instruments is threatening to take them away. This would wreck her father's dream of a great concert to be given soon by his pupils.

Frankie learns of the school's desperate condition and decides to return to Carnegie Hall to give another street concert in an effort to raise funds. With him are a few other pupils. By sheer luck, Frankie sees Heifetz leaving the hall and appeals to him for help. The great violinist is harassed by his manager but is moved by the boy's eagerness and tries to listen to him. He gives the youngster some money and a card which will entitle the school to motion pictures of his concerts.

The school is in an uproar when Frankie reports what happened. A few days later, the Heifetz films arrive. As soon as the showing is over, Ann and Peter receive another visit from their creditors. Peter decides to handle them alone. By clever insinuations he makes them believe that none other than the great Heifetz is taking a personal interest in the school and may become its patron after attending the children's concert. This news makes the creditors properly obsequious and gives Peter the time he is stalling for. However, Peter doesn't tell Ann about the fantastic ruse he used to ward them off, hoping that some miracle will help them out of their mess before the night of the recital...

# Classified Advertising

**RATES AND INFORMATION**

**RATES:**  
 2c a word a day.  
 4c a word two days.  
 6c a word three days.  
**MINIMUM CHARGES:**  
 1 day 25c.  
 2 days 50c.  
 3 days 60c.

**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.

## 15—Miscellaneous

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

### TWO OUTSTANDING VALUES in OCCASIONAL CHAIRS and Rockers No. 1

This chair has a heavy hardwood frame, walnut finished. Large comfortable spring seat. Covered in beautiful rayon velour in rust, green, red, brown and wine. Your choice of any of these beautiful chairs or rockers.

**\$4.95**

**No. 2**  
 Heavy well built chairs practically same as group No. 1, except covered in less expensive upholstery. These chairs are dandies and come in various colors of good wearing tapestry. A real bargain at—

**\$3.95**

**UPHAM FURNITURE COMPANY**

201 S. Main — Phone 451

## 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.



**America's Social Companion**

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

## DETOUR

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

**ASK TIFFIN—Phone 166**

## DE WOLFE MUSIC SCHOOL

**Piano**  
 All Instruments  
 Harmony—Theory  
 ENROLL NOW FOR  
**FALL SESSION, SEPT. 1st**  
 605 W. Indiana—Phone 1115-M

## Burgos Swept Into New Era Of Progress

**BURGOS. (U.P.)**—The city fathers of Burgos' municipal council have approved a special appropriation for the enlargement and beautifying of the square and adjoining street in front of the historic Burgos cathedral where Spain's famous medieval hero El Cid is buried.

The appropriation act also carries a clause empowering the city administration to acquire and build the convent of San Luis nuns and five private houses on the Calle de San Cosme and one large building—No. 7—on the Plaza Vega, both adjoining the entrance to the 500-year-old cathedral.

This new awakening of civic pride is typical of the change that has come over the temporary capital of nationalist Spain since the war began.

Lived in Past.  
 Before July 18, 1936, Burgos was a sleepy provincial town, dreaming more of past glories when it was the capital of the powerful medieval kingdom of Castile, rather than of future greatness. Its inhabitants led orderly, prosperous but extremely dull lives and their traditional aloofness toward the rest of Spain was emphasized by their intense disapproval of the regime which replaced the monarchy.

"We hear you Madrilenos have a republic now," the Burgaleses would remark contemptuously toward visitors from Madrid. Now that the war is over, however, and the government is about to move to Madrid, the Burgaleses have no intention of sliding back into the lassitude of the old days. With the coming of peace they are looking around for new fields in which to exercise their energies and abilities awakened and stimulated into activity by the war.

**Modern Hotels Built.**  
 Even before the war was over Burgos succeeded in effecting one of two notable improvements in itself. Two new modern hotels—due luxe—have supplemented the moderately good but rather dingy, old-fashioned ones which were all the town had before. The public park opposite the chain of cafes along the Alameda is a beautiful garden full of green grass, shady walks and many colored flowers in formal beds, whereas in August, 1936, it was a parched, dusty desert in which a few withered and dejected plants could hardly keep alive.

Though proud to be the temporary home of Francisco Franco and many of his ministers, there is one reason why Burgos will not be altogether sad at seeing the government move to Madrid—it will relieve the desperate over-crowding the city has suffered for the past three years.

Families of six and more have been obliged to live in two rooms because there were no other lodgings vacant. The provincial government had to move from its quarters so the ministry of interior could occupy the building; all the families occupying apartments on the floors above the old casino had to move out so the edifice could be used by the ministry of defense. The Burgaleses will be able to stretch their legs and breathe more deeply when the excess population has gone.

## East Texas Public Debt 269 Millions

**LONGVIEW. (AP.)**—The tax department of the East Texas chamber of commerce announces that East Texas' combined net local public debt was \$269,061,000 as of Sept. 1, 1938, or 1.0 per cent lower than for Sept. 1, 1936. The figures were computed from official data reported to the state auditor.

County and road district net indebtedness for this period dropped from \$100,900,000 to \$96,517,000, or 3.6 per cent.

The city net debt of East Texas, which includes Houston, Dallas, Galveston, Beaumont, Port Arthur and Waco, declined one half of one per cent from 1936 to 1938, or from \$112,410,000 to \$111,896,000. There was an increase of 4.8 per cent in the combined school district debt, from \$49,870,000 to \$52,257,000 in the same period.

The net debt was computed as the gross debt less cash reported in sinking funds as of Sept. 1 in each year.

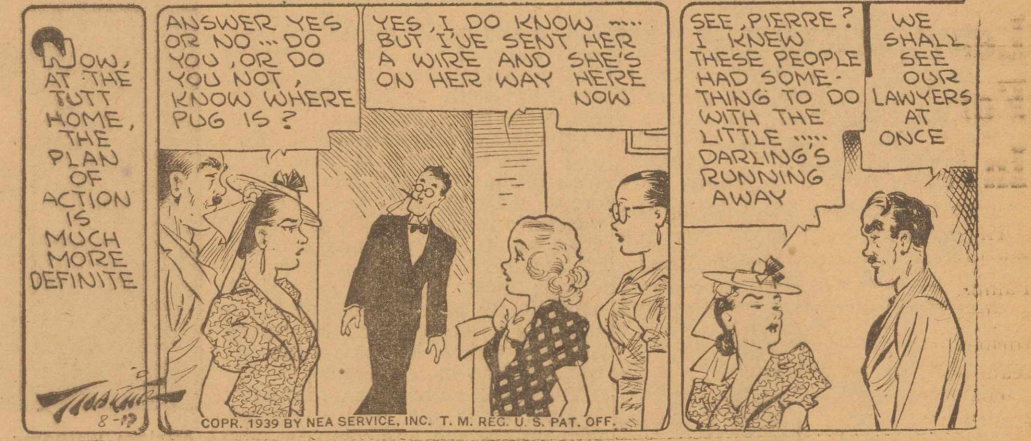
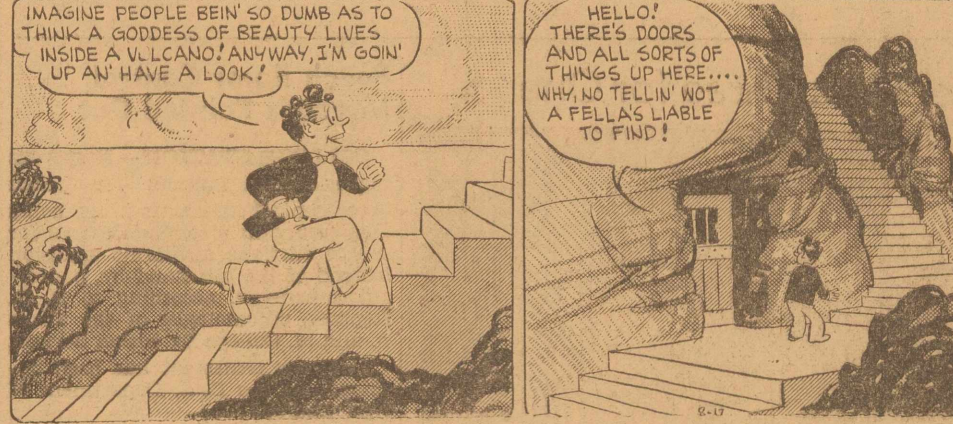
"Banner East Texas counties" are designated by the regional chamber as Anderson, Burleson, Gregg, Lee, Marion, Milan, Newton, Upshur, Van Zandt, Waller, Washington and Williamson, each with a combined local public debt in 1938 less than in 1936. The net amount was less than 10 per cent of the county's assessed valuation.

The net public debt of the local political subdivisions in the seventy counties of East Texas in 1938 was 42 per cent of the state total.

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## WASH TUBBS



By EDGAR MARTIN

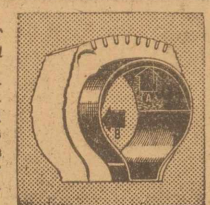


By ROY CRANE

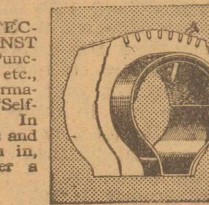
## HERE'S A NEW TUBE "THAT NEVER LETS YOU DOWN!" Real Protection for the Entire Family

**Goodrich Sealomatic**  
 2-WAY LIFE-SAVER TUBE

**1 NEW BLOWOUT PROTECTION!**  
 In danger zone (A), Sealomatic lining instantly works in to fill bad cuts—reduces them to slow safe leaks. Walls (B) are 60% stronger to resist blows, bruises.

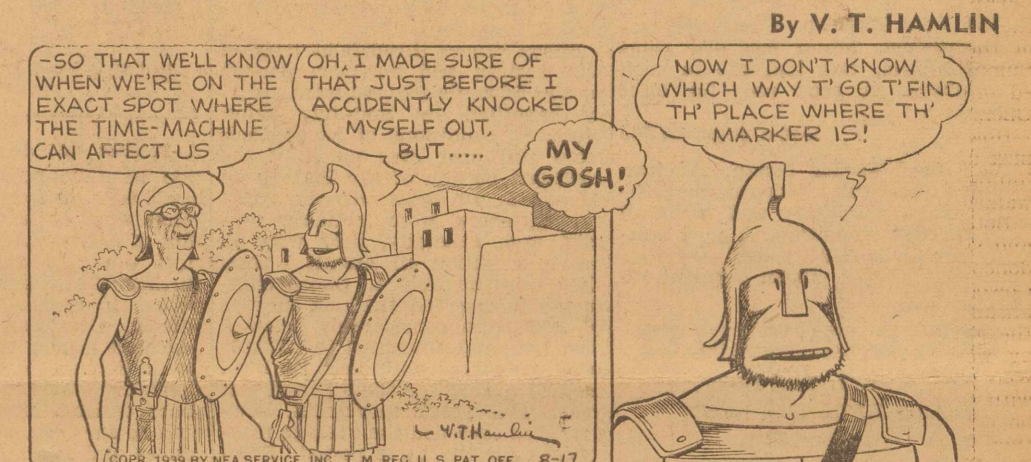
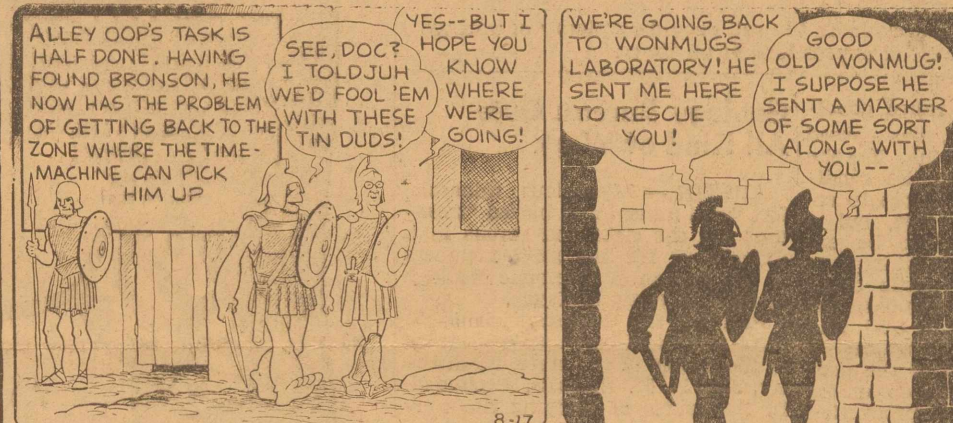


**2 NEW PROTECTION AGAINST FLAT TIRES!** Functions due to spikes, etc., instantly and permanently sealed by "Self-Healing" lining. In torture tests, nails and screws are driven in, pulled out—never a "flat."



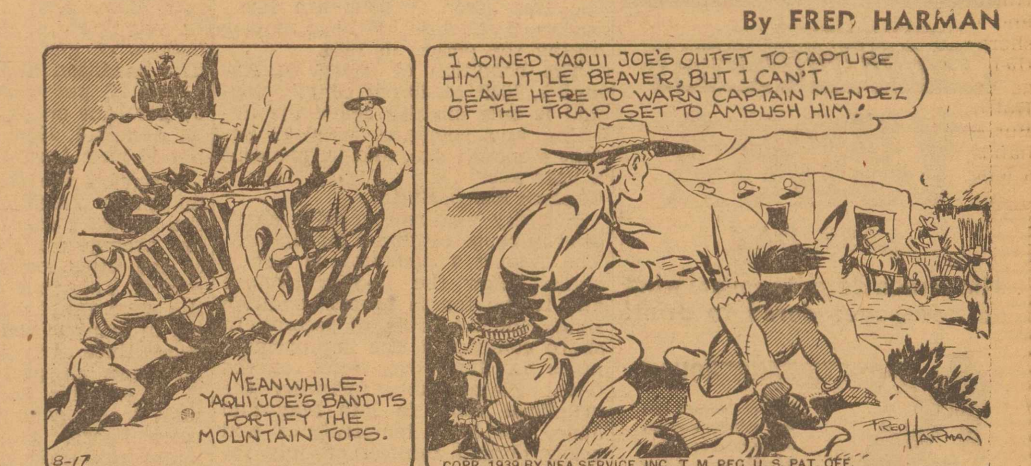
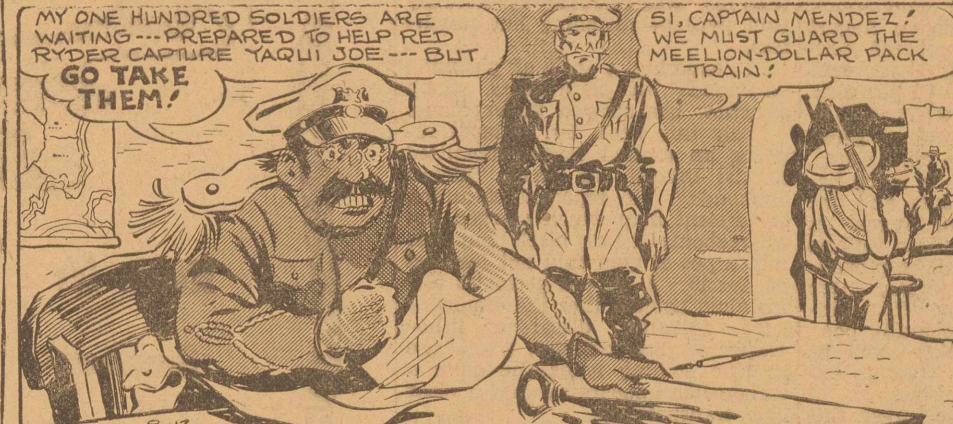
**Goodrich Products**  
 Serve Your Every Need  
**LOWE'S**  
 Service Station  
 223 West Wall—Phone 700

## ALLEY OOP



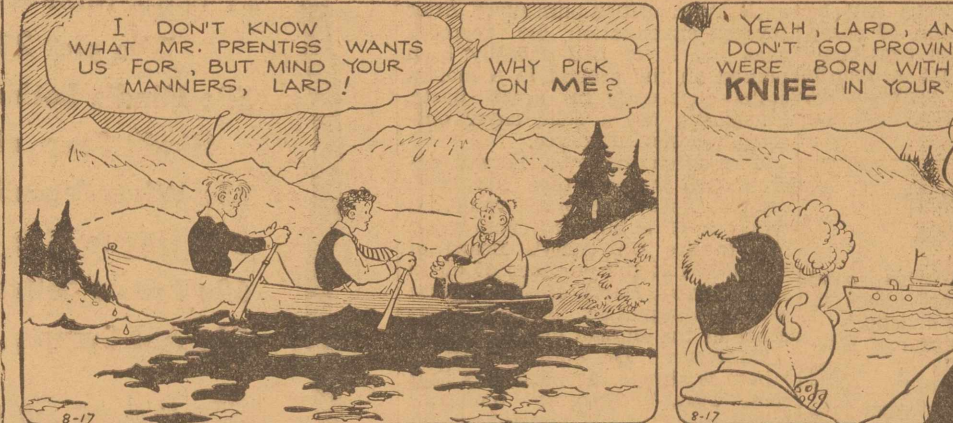
By V. T. HAMLIN

## RED RYDER



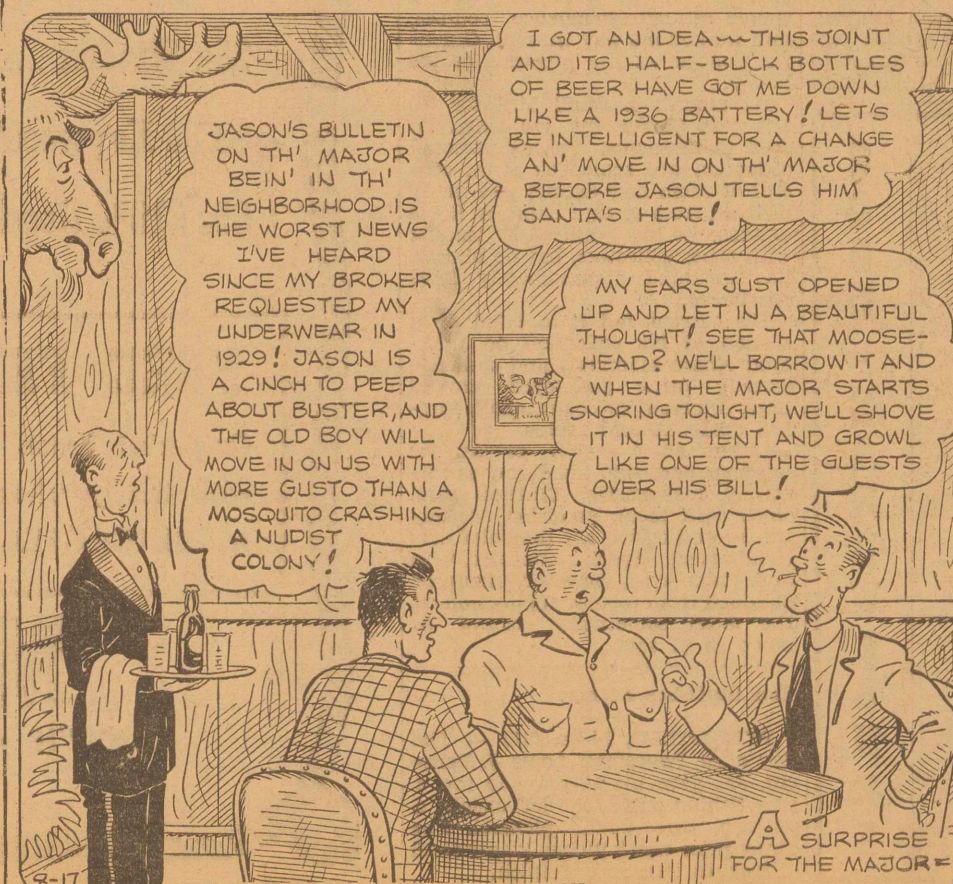
By FRED HARMAN

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By MERRILL BLOSSER

## OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. WILLIAMS

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



with MAJOR HOOPLE

## FOR SALE

**Pure Bred CHOW-CHOW PUPS**  
 4 Months Old  
**MIDLAND VETERINARY HOSPITAL**  
 Phone 1359 (135-4)

## FOR SALE

Electric refrigerator in good condition; consider some trade. W. G. Flournoy. (136-3)

## FOR SALE

\$10.00 down, \$10.00 month will buy acre land north edge city limits. Stanley Reid, Bobby's Barber Shop. (136-3)

## FOR SALE

1935 Chevrolet sedan. Phone 1090. (138-1)

## FRYERS

For sale. 600 North Main, Mrs. R. D. Hamlin. (138-1)

## 3—Furnished Apts.

Rooms and apartments; inner-spring mattresses; summer rates. 321 South Baird, phone 1098-W. (134-6)

## DUPLEX

3 rooms, private bath; Frigidaire; near schools; also garage apartment cheap. 409 West Texas. (136-3)

## TWO nicely furnished rooms

; utilities paid; adults only. 614 West Missouri. (137-3)

## 5—Furnished Houses

FURNISHED garage house; two rooms; private bath; no dogs. 305 East Kentucky. (134-6)

## 6—Unfurnished Houses

SIX-ROOM unfurnished house; double garage. Corner A and Missouri Streets. (138-3)

## 7—Houses for Sale

SEVEN-ROOM house; three lots; reasonable; take some trade. Phone 1090. (138-1)

## 10—Bedrooms

NICELY furnished south bedroom for gentlemen; convenient to bath. Phone 480-W. (131-6)

## FRONT bedroom

for one or two men. 710 North Main. (137-3)

## 10-a—Room & Board

BOARD and room at Roundtree'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. (9-8-39)

## 15—Miscellaneous

UPHOLSTERING; refinishing; re-building; slip covers; drapes; bed spreads; satisfaction guaranteed. Sanders Paint Shop. (134-6)

## PIANOS

tuned, voiced and adjusted. Robert E. Lea, phone 1070. (9-17-39)

## Announcing the Opening of

## MID-WES FLORAL and PET SHOP

Cut Flowers & Pot Plants  
 Love birds, parakeets, cockatiels, African rice birds, red & yellow head parrots, canaries, finches (3 species), baby monkey and tropical fish of many species. Other pets to be added as proper seasons arrive. Special foods & tonics for pets.

W. L. BRASHER, Mgr.  
 323 So. Baird—So. of Walker-Smith

A new gasket and joint sealing compound for permanent repairs to cracked blocks and split cylinders is now being placed on the market.

Range Conditions Reported From Fair to Good Over State; Moisture Condition Good

Range feeds were from fair to very good over the major portion of the state on August 1. Moisture conditions, however, were not generally favorable, and local areas in the west central district and in north-west central Texas did not receive moisture during July. Rains were more spotted than usual during the month, with local areas over the entire state receiving normal rain-

fall. A mid-month general rain covered most of the state, with very heavy precipitation in the drought area of south central Texas and along the coast, but from that time to the last of July rainfall was light and spotted. Temperatures were high during July and hay and feed crops suffered and were needing moisture over practically the entire state on August 1. Since the first of August, however, moisture conditions have improved over much of the state, and particularly in the areas of severe drought conditions, and the effects of these rains are not reflected in this report.

The condition of ranges on August 1, 1937, at 77 per cent of normal, is about average, and compares with 78 per cent a month ago, 86 per cent a year ago, and 78 per cent the 10-year average August 1 condition.

In areas with poor ranges and where drought conditions have been protracted, cattle have sold close and ranges are lightly stocked. The tendency in areas with fair to good range prospects is to hold back good heifers for restocking purposes, and shipments of fat and feeder cattle this fall should be considerably below the usual number leaving the state. There is a good demand for calves and yearlings in areas with prospective feed surplus, and sales within the state may exceed last year's sales. The total shipments of cattle and calves from Texas during the first six months of 1939 were considerably above a year ago. Most of the increase in shipments coming from the drought areas of south Texas, where ranges are now lightly stocked. A total of 1,178,000 head of cattle and calves were shipped during the six month period compared with 1,067,000 head moving during the same period a year ago, and 938,000 head the average movement during the past 8 years. Marketings during the balance of the year are expected to be considerably less than the 1,474,000 head shipped from the state during the same months last year.

Cattle are not in quite as good flesh, generally, as they were a year ago, but in most sections they were holding up well. The condition of cattle on August 1, 1939, was reported at 81 per cent of normal, compared with 81 per cent a month ago, 86 per cent a year ago, and 82 per cent the 10-year average August 1 condition.

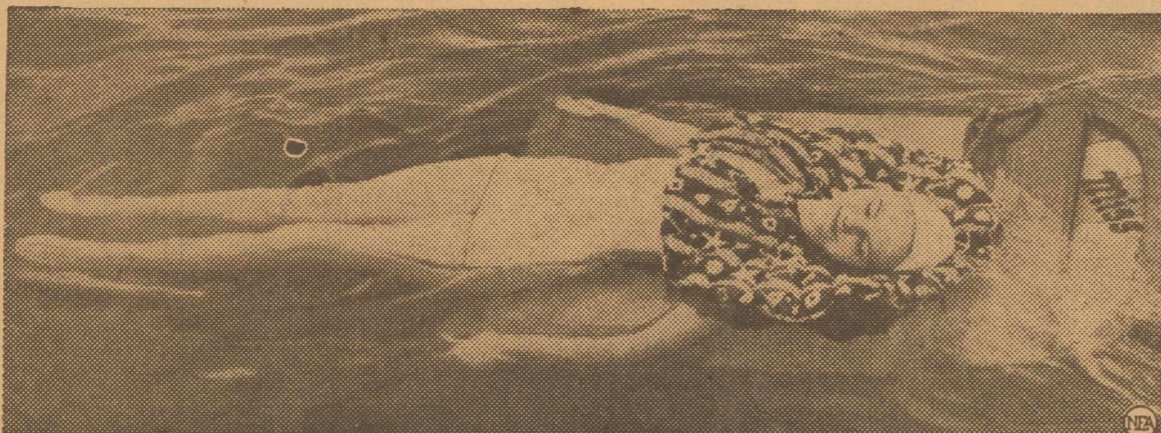
Sheep ranges throughout most of the western and northern portion of the Edwards Plateau were greatly benefited by mid-July rains. However, conditions of range feeds were still poor over much of the western portion of the Plateau on August 1. In areas with improved ranges, sheep were mending rapidly, and, generally, they were in better condition on August 1 than they were on July 1. Sheep shipments during the first six months of 1939 were considerably below a year ago, and amounted to 1,178,000 head, compared with 1,457,000 head moving during the same period last year. This year's movement, however, has exceeded the average marketings for the same period. Prospects are favorable for a heavy fall movement, and shipments during the last seven months are likely to exceed the 1,549,000 head moving during the period in 1938.

The condition of sheep on August 1, 1939, at 80 per cent of normal is only slightly below the average, and compares with 77 per cent a month ago, and 80 per cent a year ago.

Western Range States. Hot, dry weather caused a sharp drop in range condition during July. The August 1 condition is now 5 points below the 10-year average and is the fourth lowest condition figure for this date of record. In sharp contrast to the improvement made in June over most of the Great Plains area, following the beneficial rains in late May and June, the high temperatures and below normal rainfall of July resulted in a drop in condition of about 10 points. This more than offset the gains made in this area during June, and on August 1 range conditions over much of this area were very poor. Colorado and Utah ranges continued to decline and dropped sharply during July as a result of continued dry, hot weather. Oregon, Washington, and Idaho ranges declined slightly from last month. High ranges continue good in these states, but lower ranges are poor and fall range prospects are not very bright. Ranges in California and Arizona changed little from the low condition of a month earlier. New Mexico and Texas, except for a dry area in the north-central part of the latter state, received good rains during July and feed prospects are considerably better than a month earlier. The condition of ranges on August 1 was 73 per cent, compared with 78 per cent on July 1, 87 per cent on August 1, 1938, and 78 per cent the 10-year average.

Cattle came through the winter in good condition and maintained this condition through June, even though ranges were below normal.

Something New in Life Jackets for Fair Aquaplaners.



Miriam Williams demonstrates practicability of new life jacket to be worn by feminine entrants in aquaplane race between Catalina Island and Manhattan and Hermosa Beaches, Calif., Aug. 6. Jacket resembles a bolero. When wearer falls into water, it inflates immediately.

Director Gets Three for One



Loretta Young and Broderick Crawford had their hands full as this picture was made of them holding the Kettering triplets, supplied by the casting office for a single baby role in "Eternally Yours." It is customary to provide twins when possible, so that shooting schedules may not be interrupted if one baby is unruly, but this time triplets arrived on the set, providing plenty of variety in facial expressions at all times.

Geology Bureau Gets All Kind of Work

AUSTIN — Mysterious minerals, lost "gold mines" and buried "Indians" are the sixes and sevens in a day's work for the staff members of the Bureau of Economic Geology at the University of Texas.

Part of the bureau's job is to offer a mineral examination service to the people of the state, its director, Dr. E. H. Sellards, explained. In the course of studying the constant stream of minerals and "what-nots" that flows into the laboratory it often means something like:

...telling a hopeful prospector that his "gold nuggets" are actually iron pyrites—glittering but worthless.

...exposing a sack of gleaming "diamonds" as plain glass, which somehow has strayed underground. Early this week, Dr. Sellards reports, an excited Texan submitted to the bureau, six black "Indian diamonds." He reported obtaining an ancient map which marked the whereabouts of 1,200 black diamonds and a pot of gold coin not far east of Austin. A bureau geologist told his glum listener that the diamonds were actually discarded "lithographers' glass marbles, whose use in zinc etching lends the glass a carbon-like appearance and a clear blue transparency.

Examining a fragment of "ore," allegedly chipped from a fifty-pound mass discovered in South Texas near the border, a bureau geologist identified pure silver. After further examination he reported that the silver had actually been poured on the ground in a molten state—apparently in great haste. Smugglers, not a solid silver outcropping, was the source.

Very often, however, bureau examination reveals that submitted samples have commercial value. It was out of a bureau report years ago to the University's Board of Regents that the presence of oil in the Permian Basin of West Texas was first suggested. Potash is another of the Bureau discoveries.

"Moreover," Dr. Sellards puts it, "there is always the possibility that some Texan's discovery tomorrow might mean untold mineral wealth to the state."

of some of his pets. He took a couple of correspondence courses, and worked his way through Ouachita College on the proceeds of his hobby.

He mounts a small bird for \$1, but gets \$3 for the job when he sells to museums. In his personal collection are some 700 birds, several of them now extinct and many of them from foreign habitats. Some of these he has acquired by trading with other collectors, but he himself has mounted approximately 2,000 specimens.

His current fad is to build up a section of his collection on pink-eyed albino mammals and fowl. He already owns pink-eyed ground hogs, squirrels, raccoons, quail, English sparrows and robins.

Either as a hobby or as for museum purposes, taxidermy is relatively inexpensive. Whitten said, since corn meal, excelsior, sewing thread and cotton are the chief materials used. Special annealed wire and glass eyes, however, must be obtained from regular supply houses, the latter sometimes costing as much as \$1 each.

Son Outfishes Father.

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (U.P.) — The day after Policeman Louis J. Perachi, Jr., gave his 12-year-old son a new fishing outfit, the lad caught a 24-inch, three-pound pike. The finny prize was 2 inches longer than Perachi's own record catch.

the emulsion over the PDB system as follows: safer, especially in the case of young trees; less soil preparation required; mounding is unnecessary; and the cost is less.

The insecticide is made by emulsifying ethylene chloride with potash fishoil and water to form a stock, or concentrated, emulsion containing 50 per cent of ethylene chloride. For use, this is diluted with water, the strength of the final mixture depending upon the age and size of the peach trees to which application is made.

A dilution of 25 percent ethylene chloride is recommended for average sized trees six years or older, 7 1/2 percent for year old trees, and intermediate dilutions for trees between these limits. Specific information can be obtained from county agricultural and home demonstration agents.

The entomologist emphasized that the ethylene chloride treatment applied only to the peach borer, the worm that causes damage to the base of the trunk just below the ground line. It is not recommended for control of the shot hole and other borers that work in the branches and trunk of the tree above ground.

ed with the word "Press." Reporters traced the car to Greenspun, a candy salesman from Philadelphia. "What about the Florida license plate?" they asked. "I'm a part-time Florida resident," Greenspun asserted. "Florida requires only one plate. The one on the front is a phoney just made up as a sample." "Well, how about the Shanghai license?" "Oh, there's a store down in Iowa that sells them from all over the world." "Well, then, how do you explain the PRESS emblem?" the reporters persisted. "My father's a tailor," snapped Greenspun.

IPPOLITO TO BE DOCTOR.

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Tony Ippolito, Purdue fullback last year, will enter Loyola University school of medicine in Chicago this fall.

Penn to Have New Athletic House by Fall

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Work has been started on a new field house for University of Pennsylvania athletes. Officials expect it to be ready for occupancy this fall.

Facilities will be provided for 225 football players, the maximum number of gridiron candidates at Penn, with dressing, locker and shower rooms. There also will be storage rooms and rooms for trainers and physicians.

The field is to be situated on an eight-acre plot, which will have three complete gridirons and a permanent baseball field. The extra gridirons will provide opportunity for specialists—kickers and passers—to practice without being hindered by the complications of team drill.



To Make a Long Tale Short

two Scotchmen made a bet of a dollar as to which could stay under water longest, and the newly minted tie—both were drowned. Hard way to earn a dollar; the best and easiest way we know of to earn dollars is to buy that used car from us.

A FEW DOLLAR SAVERS:

1937 Ford Tudor. Mechanically in first class condition. Body, upholstery and paint all good. Completely equipped and ready to drive away at this low price.

Down payment \$125

1936 Plymouth Coupe. Mechanically in first class condition. New paint. Good tires. A large luggage space in rear. Lots of miles of service at low cost.

Down payment \$90

1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan. Completely reconditioned throughout. Clean throughout and newly painted. Fisher No-Draft ventilation. Hydraulic brakes.

Down payment \$100

1936 Ford Pick-Up. Completely reconditioned. Motor has new rings and inserts. Cab and bed in good condition. A good unit for light hauling.

Down payment \$85

1934 Ford Fordor Sedan. A clean unit throughout. Motor runs smoothly. Body, upholstery and paint all in excellent condition. A good family car for a small price.

Down payment \$75

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WE SELL THE BEST, AND JUNK THE REST. Phone 22

Delightfully Cool

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LAST DAY

The screen dares to reveal what no newspaper dared to print!

ITS DANGEROUS! ...they warned him but nothing was too dangerous for this devil-may-care reporter!



Grand Jury secrets

Gail Patrick John Howard Jane Darwell Wm. Frawley

ADDED! Selected Short Subjects

RITZ

ENDS TONITE

The movie's first family makes merry in movieland!

"The Jones Family in Hollywood"

Starring Jed Prouty Spring Byington George Ernest Marvin Stephens June Gale

PLUS! Musical—News

FOUNTAIN GOOD SANDWICHES BOWLING 15c A LINE For Ladies & School Children From 8 A. M. to 12 A. M. Eight Stream-lined A.B.C. Regulation Alleys FREE Instructions for Beginners COOLED BY WASHED AIR PLAMOR PALACE South of Court House

Peach Borer Control Methods Pointed Out

COLLEGE STATION — Numerous requests from farmers for peach borer control information are being answered with recommendations for use of ethylene dichloride emulsion instead of the old stand-by, paradichloro-benzene, according to R. R. Reppert, entomologist of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service. The new treatment has been developed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Reppert lists the advantages of

Driver Uses "Press" Tag Why? Father Is Tailor

ST. PAUL, Minn. (U.P.) — Passers-by thought they were host to a foreign correspondent when they saw Stanley Greenspun's car parked in the loop. The car, a large sedan, carried a Florida license plate No. 00-000, plus a Shanghai plate with lettering in Chinese and a metal plate stamp-

RIGHT IN THE SWIM WITH Savings. Yes, you'll be right in the swim of savings if you get the habit of buying your drugs here. This is not idle talk—give us a chance to prove it. Star Blades, package 5c 32-oz. Squibb Milk Magnesia 49c Tweed Perfume, dram \$1.39 35c Prep Shaving Cream, 3 for 49c 10c Co-ets, 3 for 19c 25c Squibb Tooth Paste 19c For Your Outing! Buy a camera here. We have what you want. Eastman Bell & Howell Zeiss Leica Perflex 44 Cameras on display ranging in price from \$1 to \$220 Just for Baby Stokely Baby Food, 12 cans 79c SMA, \$1.20 size 79c 25c Pyrex Bottles 19c 25c J. & J. Talc 19c 25c Dr. West Tooth Paste, 2 for 25c Modess, 30 pads 39c 35c Energine 24c 50c Lanolin Hand Cream 39c Midland Drug Will Be Headquarters for School Supplies Watch for Announcement 100 ABD CAPSULES \$1.89 FREE FREE FREE FREE One pint Fresh Frozen Sherbet given FREE with the purchase of a quart of our HOME MADE ICE CREAM at the regular price of 35c. MIDLAND DRUG CO. "If you don't know your drugs, KNOW your Druggist" Free Servi-Car Delivery Phones 258 and 9535