

Chamberlain Says Navy Will 'Win Out'

Warsaw Defenders are Said Trapped By German Troops

**What You Must Do
When--And If--U. S.
Enters the War**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. (AP).—Within 30 days after the United States declares war—if it ever does—young Johnny Jones, able-bodied, unmarried and about 25, will be in the army, the first man in the country drafted for military service.

Meanwhile, probably 200,000 already will have volunteered to fill peace-time gaps in the regular army and national guard.

Three months later, more than a million recruits will have followed Johnny into the training camps, and a half a million more in the navy.

Back home, some 2,350,000 other potential soldiers and sailors between the ages of 21 and 30, inclusive, will be waiting for the call to arms.

This is the mobilization picture for the first four months of war as envisioned by the joint army and navy selective service committee, which has a recruiting plan complete to the last detail.

Formulation of that plan began soon after the first world war, and it has been expanded and improved every year since. This is how it would work:

A selective service law, drafted long ago, would be submitted to congress, with the expectation it would be passed immediately.

The president would proclaim a registration day for all men in a certain age group (probably 21 to 30 at first). Some 35,000,000 forms would be printed for registering the first 10,000,000 men. About 5,500 local draft boards would be created by governors.

Eight days after the president's proclamation, men designated in the age group would register at their voting precincts, and election officials would deliver their registration cards to the local boards.

After the registration lists were numbered, checked and publicly posted, questionnaires would be sent to all registrants, (2) fit for limited service or (3) unfit.

From the information on these forms, local boards would classify each registrant as follows:

Class I—Those immediately available for service.

Class II—Those whose service would be deferred because of the importance of their jobs to the nation.

Class III—Those whose service would be deferred because they have families solely dependent on them.

Class IV—Those whose service, for obvious reasons such as physical disability, would be undesirable.

Those in Class I would be called for medical examination and reclassification as (1) physically fit for unlimited service, (2) fit for limited service or (3) unfit.

The order in which they would be enrolled would be determined by lotteries as the army and navy called for them.

It is estimated the nation has 11,000,000 between the ages of 21 and 30, with 1,000,000 more coming of age each year, and that this reservoir would produce about 4,100,000 Class I fighting men in the original draft.

Inclusion of Classes II and III and extension of the age limit would enlist millions more.

The selective service committee figures it would require 30 days to get the Johnny Joneses into the army to fill the first quota.

Prison Physician Abducted, Freed By Two Prisoners

HUNTSVILLE, Sept. 7. (AP).—Doctor M. E. Curtis, prison farm physician, returned home today after a wild night ride with two escaped convicts.

The physician said the convicts, O'Neal Massey and Jack Cade, abducted him after calling at his headquarters on Eastman farm about midnight on the pretense a convict worker was caught in the press at the prison cotton gin.

Curtis was released four hours later near Shepherd. The convicts were serving robbery terms.

Duke of Windsor to Return Home Friday

CANNES, France, Sept. 7. (AP).—A spokesman for the Duke and Duchess of Windsor announced today they would leave tomorrow for London, ending almost three years of exile for the former king of England.

TROOPS NEARING CAPITAL TODAY

**Rich Industrial Districts Are
Lost as German Advance Pushed**

BERLIN, Sept. 7. (AP).—Poland's weary soldiers, fighting with their backs almost against the outskirts of Warsaw, were announced today by German military men to be caught in one of three huge "pinchers."

Elsewhere, they said, Poland had lost her rich southwest in another encircling movement, while her western army, in Poznan province, was cut off by similar German maneuvers.

It was announced the German army was within 20 miles of Warsaw.

It was also officially announced the Polish garrison at West-erplatte, Polish military depot at the Danzig harbor, had surrendered today.

WARSAW, Sept. 7. (AP).—A battle for Warsaw raged 30 miles north of here Wednesday, counters reported, with the "Poles fighting like lions" and holding back the invaders despite repeated tank-led thrusts.

The Poles were described as holding the invaders on a line between Warsaw and Plozsk, 35 miles northwest of this city.

It was announced that the Poles had lost Pultusk once in the battle and then retaken it. Pultusk is about 25 miles southeast of Clechow, where the right wing of the last-ditch defenders formerly was pivoted.

German planes raided the north section of Warsaw just before noon, and an official radio announcement said six planes were shot down.

More than a dozen extremely strong explosions were heard from the direction of the railroad bridge across the Vistula and the east station which was bombed two days ago. One train waiting to carry refugees toward Wilno, in northeast Poland, and Riga, Latvia, was last reported at the station.

A ranking staff officer, slightly wounded, who returned briefly from the scene of battle, said the Polish forces were defending themselves stoutly holding their lines and doggedly beating off German thrust after thrust.

With heavy tanks as a vanguard, the officer said, the Germans succeeded in piercing the Polish line in several places, but the Poles successfully outflanked the penetrating columns and captured and destroyed many of the tanks.

The officer assured members of his family here that the situation was favorable for the time being.

Defenders are reported to be preparing for a desperate defense at the very gates of the city if the battle at Pultusk eventually went against them.

Resistance lines were being drawn outside the city's limits and the Poles were expected to put up their bitterest fight for their beloved capital.

Responsibilities Of Americans in Time of War Told

Responsibilities of American people as result of the new European conflict were recounted in a talk at the Rotary club today by the Rev. Thos. D. Murphy, Odessa Presbyterian pastor and president of the Rotary club there.

He praised President Roosevelt for his advice to the American people to keep their heads and preserve clear thinking. He admitted that it is practically impossible to be neutral in mental attitude, but urged all to maintain a spirit of tolerance and to make an effort to get to the bottom of the real issues.

He pointed out the necessity for Christian truth as the basis of true democracy and the necessity for (See RESPONSIBILITIES, page 8)

Former Resident Will Talk to Masons Tonight

J. Wiley Taylor of Big Lake, district deputy grand master of the eighty first Masonic district, will make an official visit to the Midland lodge No. 623, A. F. & A. M. tonight at eight o'clock.

Members are urged to be present and visitors are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Taylor is a former Midland county sheriff, at present is county judge of Reagan county, and a past master of the Midland lodge.

Street Scene in New Polish Capital



To this Polish city south of Warsaw fled Poland's government leaders when it became apparent that Warsaw soon would be in German hands. The picture shows a street scene in Lubian.

Japan Declares She Will Not Become Involved in War

LONDON, Sept. 7. (AP).—The ministry of information announced today Japan had informed Britain she "does not intend to be involved" in the European war.

The communication was the first official notification of Japan's neutrality and served to spike reports of a possible military axis involving Germany, Italy, Russia and Japan.

Beginners Wishing To Enroll in Band To Report Saturday

Students who wish to enroll in the Beginners' Band classes or the Junior Band are requested to report to Mr. Armstrong in the gymnasium Saturday morning. There will be two classes for beginners: one for those starting on the small pre-band instrument, the Tonette, and one for students starting on the standard band instruments. The Tonette and instruction book together cost \$1.35.

Plans are made to teach one hundred beginners this year and fifty in the Junior Band. At present there are fifty in the Senior High School Band. Thirty of these pupils have passed the test that allows them to play in Monahans Saturday night.

Pre-band pupils will be promoted to the regular instrumental classes, from there to the Junior Band, and then to the High School Band. Beginners may start on the pre-band piano or instruments may advance faster by starting on the standard instruments, while others will do better by enrolling in the pre-instrument class, which will meet several times each week at periods most satisfactory to the pupils. These and other items will be discussed Saturday with the parents and pupils.

Parents who are interested in having their children enroll in any of the classes are urged to be present at the first meeting. The tuition is free to the pupils, the only cost being the personal equipment of each individual.

Baptists Conclude Two-Day Annual Meeting Here Today

Concluding session of the two-day Big Spring Association's annual meeting of Baptists was being held this afternoon at the First Baptist church.

Opened by a song and praise service conducted by State Evangelist Dixon, the final meeting was to be devoted mostly to reports of various committees.

This morning's session included a song and praise service under Rev. B. A. Rogers of Odessa, discussion of the cooperative program under leadership of C. E. Lancaster of Big Spring and a missionary sermon on "Victory" by Rev. H. D. Bruce, pastor of the Midland Baptist church.

Special music was a solo, "The Stranger of Galilee" by Lora Mae Bruce of Odessa.

Luncheon was served by the church today at the Methodist annex.

The annual meeting opened Wednesday morning, with sessions in morning, afternoon, and evening yesterday. A chuckwagon dinner was served at noon yesterday.

Magnolia No. 1 Masterson is a direct southwest offset to the discovery producer of the pool, Anderson-Pritchard Oil Corporation and Monte Warner No. 1 J. S. Masterson, a 184-barrel natural well. The Magnolia test had been 42 feet low to the discovery on Ellenberger, lower Ordovician, which it topped at 4,596 feet. It now is bottomed at 4,614 feet in Ellenberger dolomite which carried good porosity and oil saturation in partially recovered cores from 4,607-14. Location is 1,980 feet from the northwest and southwest lines of section 104, block 10, H. & G. N. survey.

Lloyd, Penn and Hargrave No. 1

MAGNOLIA APCO WELL FLOWS 1,025 BARRELS 10½ HOURS AFTER ACID

BY FRANK GARDNER

Surprisingly large increase in production was shown by the second well in the Apco Ordovician pool of northern Pecos county, Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 M. I. Masterson, after acidizing in first stage with 1,000 gallons. It flowed in tanks through open 2 1/2-inch tubing a total of 1,025 barrels of 41.8-gravity, corrected, oil in 10 1/2 hours ending at noon today, at which time it was shut in. The well made 75 barrels the last hour, indicating that yield was not only holding up but possibly increasing. No water was present.

Immediately after the acid treatment, No. 1 Masterson had been allowed to flow into pits for one hour and 10 minutes to clean out, then was turned into tanks at 1:30 a. m. The first hour it gauged 110 barrels of oil, the second 75 barrels, and the third 70 barrels.

The performance of the Magnolia well has greatly encouraged lease and royalty owners in the vicinity, it having appeared disappointingly small on first test. Before acidizing, the well had swabbed through tubing only one barrel of oil per hour.

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Bonebrake, Pecos wildcat three and one-half miles west of the Pecos Valley pool, is drilling in solid lime at 1,625 feet. Top of lime has not yet been picked.

West Bennett Area
J. E. Mabey Company No. 9 N. W. Willard, west-side test in the southwest extension area of the Bennett pool in Yoakum, flowed at the rate of 1,568.52 barrels of 33.1-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 675-1, on official daily potential gauge after acidizing with 5,000 gallons. It topped pay lime at 4,995 feet and is bottomed at 5,212. A southeast outpost to the area, Magnolia No. 1 H. O. Mahoney is preparing to run 7-inch casing at 4,389 feet in lime. T. P. No. 23 Bennett, pool test, had reached 4,885 feet in lime.

Magnolia today announced location for No. 7. R. M. Kendrick in the east extension area of the Denver pool. It is 990 feet from the north, 330 from the west line of the northeast quarter of section 225, block D, J. H. Gibson survey. The same company's No. 4 Kendrick is retreating with 2,000 gallons of acid in third stage. Bottomed at 5,112 feet in lime, it had already been acidized with 3,000 and 2,500 gallons.

In the northeast part of the pool, Toddle Lee Wynne, trustee No. 4 L. N. Clawater flowed a rated 1-115.04 barrels of 34.2-gravity crude per day, with gas-oil ratio of 665-1, for completion at 5,226 feet. It acidized pay topped at 4,875 feet with 4,500 gallons.

Three completed producers were reported today from the Slaughter pool of southwestern Hockley. Honolulu Oil Corporation No. 4-51 Slaughter, the largest, flowed at the rate of 1,282.96 barrels a day on six-hour gauge. Oil is 31.4-gravity and gas-oil ratio 1,080-1. It was acidized with 9,500 gallons in pay

lime between 4,925 and 4,984 feet, total depth.

Honolulu No. 5-78 Slaughter made 938 barrels of 31.4-gravity oil a day after acidizing with 9,250 gallons at 4,995 feet. It topped pay at 4,933. Gas was in the ratio of 949-1.

The third new Slaughter completion was Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company No. 2 L. L. Laubhoff, which flowed a rated 317 barrels a day, bottomed at 4,998 feet in lime, after shooting with 460 quarts.

Stanford Oil & Gas Company No. 2-B Slaughter, northeast outpost is drilling below 2,315 feet in anhydrite and salt.

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 J. Westheimer et al, northwestern Cochran scheduled 9,500-foot test, is drilling lime and anhydrite below 4,184 feet.

New Lovington Wells
Two new producers were reported being completed today in the South Lovington pool of Lea county, New Mexico.

United Producers, Inc. No. 2 Caylor, flowed 158 barrels of oil through 2-inch tubing set at 4,698 feet the first 24 hours of natural testing. It is bottomed at 4,945 feet in lime and still is testing. Remarkably rapid progress was made on the well by the contractor, Olson Drilling Company. Rigging up was started Aug. 4, and total depth was reached only 32 days later, with three days of inactivity while waiting for cement to set around casing.

Skelly Oil Company No. 1-Q State swabbed and flowed 35 barrels of oil in eight hours on natural test. After treating with 2,000 gallons, it flowed 11 barrels of oil per hour for several hours through 40/64-inch choke on 2-inch tubing. Total depth is 5,075 feet in lime.

Skelly No. 2-O State halted drilling at 5,087 feet in lime and is laying down drillpipe preparatory to (See OIL NEWS, page 8)

ADMITS DANGERS OF SUB ATTACKS

**Denounces Sinking of Athenia
As Act That Horrifies World**

LONDON, Sept. 7. (AP).—Prime Minister Chamberlain told the house of commons today the British might "rest assured" its navy would increasingly bring under control activities of German submarines.

In discussing the submarine peril, Chamberlain acknowledged "certain percentage of weekly losses to shipping must be expected."

Recalling the sinking of the Athenia, he denounced it as a "German crime which has profoundly shocked and horrified the world." Owners of the Athenia had previously reported 128 persons were dead or missing.

Chamberlain also declared Poland was "contesting every yard of German advance."

British reinforcements were moving up today to join French forces reported officially to have already advanced on German soil.

A French communique indicated the Germans were offering stiff resistance but the French are pursuing action to relieve Poland from German blows on the eastern front.

British have been landing in France since early this week.

The French army tonight was reported to have fought its way into the German forest of Bienwald just north of Lauterbourg, French key to the western front.

PARIS, Sept. 7. (AP).—British troops have landed in France to aid the French army which is now in Germany fighting to crack deep into the German Siegfried line.

Details of the landing of the British Tommies were not disclosed, nor were the numbers involved, but government sources declared the British army would be able to give "infinitely stronger" support to French land forces than it did in 1914.

A terse French communique last night declared the huge French military machine was swinging its northern wing deeper into German territory in the face of growing resistance.

A battle developing along the 100-mile front between the Rhine and Moselle river on the extreme northern flank spread slowly across the rough countryside southeast of the Ardennes mountains.

Newly mobilized French reinforcements were moving up toward the frontier behind the line of attacking troops.

Observers at Basel reported the seizure by the French of first line pill boxes of Germany's Siegfried line.

From bases behind the lines French and British planes roared out in coordinated attack against the Saar mining area and industrial towns to the north which form one of the main sources of war supplies for German divisions operating in the Moselle valley.

The sixth communique issued by the general staff contained the first mention of German resistance.

All along the front French advance units were feeling out German field organizations which were supported by automatic arms, the communique said.

It was obvious from the rough terrain that these units, armed with automatic cannon and machine-guns, were directing a cross-fire at valleys and creek crossings along which the French would have to advance.

Despite difficulties of the uneven, forest-covered area through which they were operating against prepared Nazi positions, the general staff said its troops were advancing on German soil.

The evening communique, the second of the day to announce successes on the western front, said the "first elements" of the French offensive wave were "progressing beyond the (German) frontier with the advance variable according to different parts of the front."

"The activity of our aviation," it added, "is in liaison with land actions."

"The movements foreseen for the mobilization, transport and installation of all units continue normally."

PLANNED TO GO TO HOLLAND
No immediate news has been received from Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Elder and daughter Mary since a letter written August 31, according to reports from the family today. The letter disclosed plans for the party to go to Holland from France if war were declared.

British Freighter Reported Sunk With Loss of 58 Crewmen

LISBON, Sept. 7. (AP).—The British freighter Manaar was sunk by an explosion in the Atlantic yesterday and the 29 survivors who reached Lisbon today reported she was torpedoed.

Fifty eight of the crew were reported missing. The Netherlands steamer Mars brought the survivors three injured, and one body here.

New York Women Protest Rising Prices of Food

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. (AP).—Attorney General Murphy told newsmen today the justice department had been at work on anti-inflation measure since last week.

Secretary of Interior Ickes was of the opinion there was a legitimate reason for current price increases.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7. (AP).—Housewives today felt the European war in rising prices of food and clothes for families.

They complained and city, state and national officials rushed to promise protection against "padding," "hoarding" and "speculation."

Some dealers claimed the housewives themselves were to blame for their sudden rush to buy in fear of price increases.

Several industrial leaders said they understood President Roosevelt was seriously studying some means of maximum price fixing.

THREE LANDINGS HERE.
Three landings were reported Sloan Field in a check up early afternoon. An O-47, flown by P. Davis, came from Hensley Field, Dallas, and departed for Sloan Field. El Paso. A C-33, flown by Pilot Bradshaw, came from O'homa City. An A-17, flown by H. Daugherty, arrived from Barks Field, Shreveport, La.

VISITS DAUGHTER
Mrs. J. G. Hundle of Trinita Colo., is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. H. McClure.

Tickets to Football
Game Now on Sale
Sale of tickets to the football game at Monahans Saturday night at 8:30 between Midland and Monahans high school teams went on sale this morning at the chamber of commerce and will be sold there until four o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Many fans have announced they would follow the team to the Ward county capital this morning at the chamber of commerce and will be sold there until four o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Also on sale along with the tickets for the game are reserved season tickets for a Midland games. The tickets sell for \$3.75 and entitle the holder to see all five home games scheduled — against Thomas Edison of San Antonio, Wink, Sweetwater, Abilene, Lamesa.

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The Per Capita

(The Texas Outlook.)

The per capita apportionment for 1939-1940 has been fixed at \$22. This is fifty cents below the maximum allowed by the statute passed by the forty-sixth legislature. Whatever difference of opinion may exist as to whether, under a fair interpretation of the statute, the per capita could have been fixed at \$22.50, nobody questions the sincerity of the members of the State Board of Education in voting for the lower figure. The drop below \$22.50 maximum apportionment was due to the fact that carefully prepared estimates of potential revenue accruing to the available school fund for the current school year, indicate a \$3.00 deficit for the 1938-39 apportionment, at the end of the fiscal year August 31.

This deficit in turn grows out of the failure of the automatic tax yard to make any ad valorem tax levy for the maintenance of the public schools for the school year 1938-1939, and to the further fact that there was during the fiscal year closed August 31, 1939, a decline in the revenue derived from business taxes formerly allocated by statute to the available school fund.

The state tax board has fixed the ad valorem tax rate for schools for next year at 35 cents, the maximum allowed under the provisions of the state constitution. This is an increase of 28 cents above the rate of 1938-1939. According to estimates of the state comptroller, this will amply provide sufficient revenue, when combined with all other money being into the available school fund, to liquidate the present deficit and pay the full \$22 apportionment set for 1939-1940.

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BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BRUCE CATTON
Reporter-Telegram
Washington Correspondent

ATICA, N. Y.—The significant thing about the recently-ended milk strike was neither the violence that accompanied it nor the success which the embattled farmers won.

Those were the things that made headlines; but the really important development was a little thing under the surface—the fact that this strike saw the erican farmer working hand in hand with the C. I. O.

For a long time, leaders of the C. I. O. have realized that one of the biggest obstacles in their path is the almost universal fear and distrust which the average farmer has for their organization. It has been a reflection of this motion, much as anything, which was the chief reason for the success of the strike. It was not until the C. I. O. leaders made the effort to come to some way, somewhere, somehow, to make some sort of tie-up with a bona fide farm group.

What finally happened in the New York milk strike. It was not that of that was due to Archie Wright, leader of the Farmers Union. Born on a farm and a farmer himself, Wright

SEARCHER FOR YOUTH

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ORIZONTAL
1. Explorer of America.
2. Merciful.
3. Objects.
4. Contest of speed.
5. Red groupers.
6. Defense.
7. Goddess of grace.
8. Food demons.
9. Alarmingly o harass.
10. Rozen dessert.
11. He claimed.
12. New land for his native country.
13. He that rages.
14. Our and my.
15. To make a speech.
16. Milk sac.
17. Orn.
18. Enus of cows.
19. Pound.
20. Soften.
21. Ather.
22. Fellow.

VERTICAL
1. Stiff collar.
2. Native of Caucasus.
3. Radio wire.
4. Barometer.
5. Noun.
6. Termination.
7. Era.
8. Billiard rod.
9. Builds.
10. A support.
11. A ridge.
12. Neuter.
13. Pronoun.
14. Orderly.
15. Trite.
16. Univalent element.
17. Farm workers.
18. Improper.
19. Valiant man.
20. Cubic.
21. Work of genius.
22. Fastidious.
23. Perfume.
24. To a distance.
25. English title.
26. To become old.
27. Rising into view.
28. Nickel (abbr.).
29. Above.

43 Preposition of —
44 Exclamation of place.
45 Exclamation of surprise.
46 Finder of a mining claim.
47 Religious youth.
48 Egg-shaped figure.
49 Single things.
50 Attendant.
51 For sick.
52 Cleaning substances.
53 Cereal food.
54 To abdicate.
55 Wrinkled.
56 Rising into view.
57 He discovered the U. S. state.
58 To slander.
59 Univalent element.
60 Farm workers.

BOMBERS' EFFECTIVENESS LESSENERED BY IMPROVED ANTI-AIRCRAFT WEAPONS

BY PAUL MANNING,
NEA Service Staff Writer.

Thousands of airplanes dropping their deadly high-explosive bombs as they suddenly roar in a full-out attack over Paris, London and Berlin is one thought which has disturbed Europe's peace of mind during the past weeks of the war crisis.

But because anti-aircraft guns have improved tremendously since the World War this threat may not be so deadly as some military theorists claim.

For although airplanes can now fly three times as fast, ten times as far and twice as high with twice the load as they could during the World War, anti-aircraft fire is today so effective that any plane flying below 12,000 feet in good weather over a fortified city, industrial center or munition dump will be downed in less than fifteen shots.

NO AIR DEFENSE IS INFALLIBLE.

THAT Germany is counting on the new-found deadliness of the anti-aircraft gun, while the bulk of her airplanes are flying in counter-attack, is to be judged by the statement of her military defense experts that "the more than 400 anti-aircraft batteries guarding Germany will annihilate enemy airplanes before they reach Berlin."

No defense however can be established that will enable a country to say flatly that enemy airplanes cannot pass, U. S. military experts believe.

Judging by the performance of German anti-aircraft guns in the recent Spanish war, German, French and English anti-aircraft batteries will be sufficiently accurate to drop a big percentage of enemy bombers before they reach their destinations.

SPAIN A PROVING GROUND FOR GUNS.

FOR the AA guns which Germany sent to Spain for a brief period for trial by German crews—who guarded them against inspection by anyone, including Franco's officers, repeatedly dropped Russian bombers winging along at 200 miles per hour at 12,000 feet.

The most effective German anti-aircraft guns are a double-barreled gun and a light-machine gun which fires below the high range of their more powerful 3-inch weapon. Their 3-inch gun is good but is outclassed by the 3-inch guns of the United States which can fire eighty to one hundred aimed rounds a minute to 25,000 feet.

The most sensational anti-aircraft gun in Europe today is reported to be owned by Sweden. An 88 mm. mobile piece turned out in moderate quantities by the Swedish

farmers' own affair. We didn't bring in any outside pickets, as some people charged.

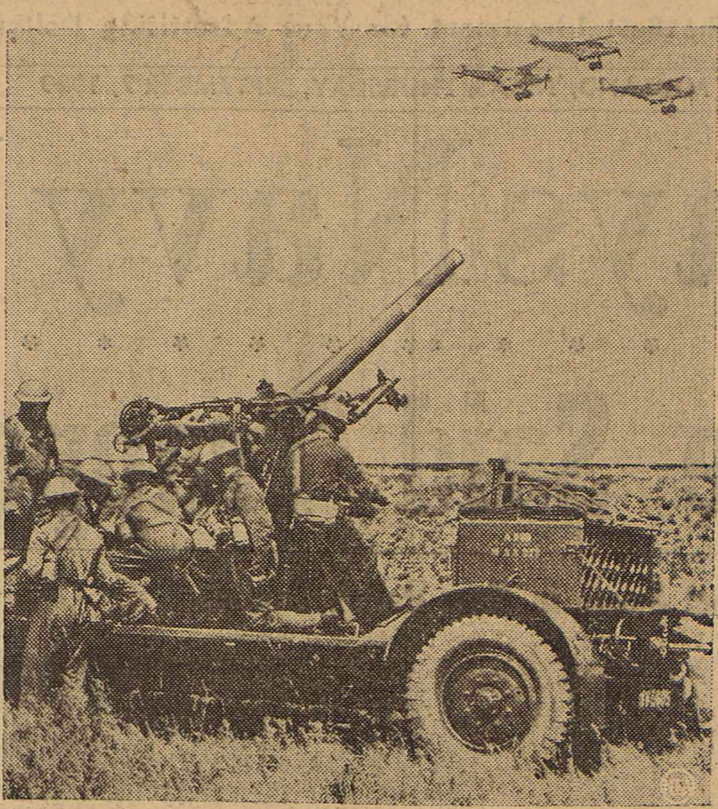
"But we were friendly. We took up collections for them. And we were prepared, if the farmers asked us to, to throw mass picket lines around the big milk plants in New York City.

"This is the biggest thing that ever happened to the labor movement. It made labor see where its real interests lie."

Admittedly, taking C. I. O. help was a hard pill for some of the farmers to swallow.

But they did manage to get it down. Sam Schau, dairy farmer who was a strike leader for Cheneango county, estimates that when the strike began all but a handful of the 1100 strikers in his county were very dubious about taking C. I. O. help. Before the strike ended, however, he says, only a few score of them had any remaining doubts.

Efforts to organize anything like a farmer-labor party in the east and middle west have failed uniformly, so far. Three or four years ago certain labor groups



London is ringed with these mobile three-inch anti-aircraft guns which can travel 45 miles an hour over good roads and be set in position complete with sound equipment and directing units in twelve to fifteen minutes.

Before plant, it performed beautifully on trial for the Germans in Spain. The British, however, more than a year ago stepped in and outbid the Germans for the total output. British military observers say the gun has an effective range up to 30,000 feet.

French and Polish guns are good, but Poland has too few for adequate protection, while Parisians would probably feel much safer if more anti-aircraft batteries were between Paris and the borders.

BOMBING TECHNIQUE CONTINUES FORWARD.

WEATHER is the stumbling block for both anti-aircraft units and bombing planes. To get an airplane's range an outpost officer must first get the initial bearing through a high-powered telescope. If the visibility is zero there is no accuracy. But by the same token a bomber can not bomb with accuracy unless it can sight the target.

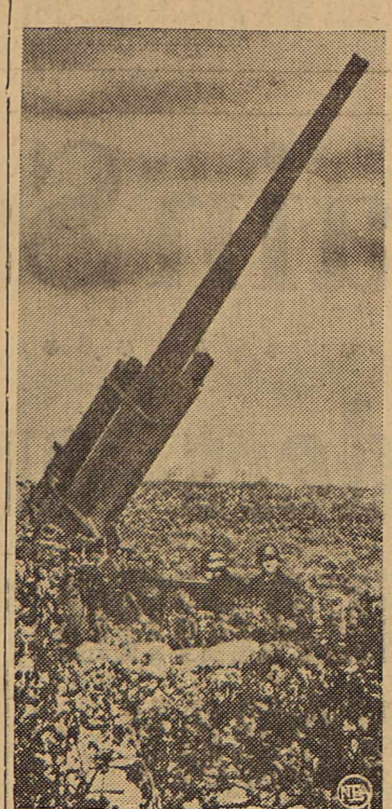
The anti-aircraft improvement in fire, whereby airplanes can be driven to 20,000 feet over key zones, means that the bomber has lost some of its military deadliness. But aviation has countered the challenge by developing new bomb sights and oxygen-equipped airplanes that can use the air layer between 20,000 and 30,000 feet. This new bomb-sighting device, which computes the speed of the plane, wind velocity relative to the plane, altitude, drift, distance and angle of the target enables a plane to bomb effectively from almost any height the target can be seen.

The disadvantage is that targets get smaller.

And while this milk strike situation had no obvious political implications, it nevertheless did bring farmers and urban union men together in intimate co-operation—and, as such, may presage other developments later.

It will be interesting, incidentally, to see what the farmer-labor picture is like today farther west, where it has been a definite political factor.

Mend Before Laundering.
Summer play is hard on children's clothes. It's lots pleasanter mending clean clothes, but the economical housewife will find it thrifty to mend before washing, rather than after. A small tear becomes bigger during a vigorous tubbing.



This gun, just behind the Siegfried Line on the Western Front, is one unit of Germany's first line of defense against enemy bombers. Less effective than U. S. anti-aircraft guns of a similar type, it is nevertheless able to down any airplane flying below 12,000 feet in fair weather.

France has many of these light anti-aircraft machine guns for defense against low-flying attack planes. Able to fire some 400 bullets a minute to 4000 feet, they are used as a strategic auxiliary to the larger guns.

Bedford Writes Of Problems of Oil Operators

Editor's Note: The following is a copy of a letter recently written by E. G. Bedford, Midland independent oil operator, to the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. Believing it of value to those interested in federal control or private agreement in handling production and other problems of the oil industry, it is printed herewith in The Reporter-Telegram. The letter was mailed to the Fort Worth paper from Santa Fe.

I have read your article with sympathetic interest and agree with you on many of the salient points. I wish to point out to you, however, the apparent inadequacy of the power necessary to bring about the desired end. That power is not in the hands of a few hundred producers or refiners either organized or unorganized. They do not have the POLITICAL POWER in their prayers for relief. To a great extent, all organizations of independent producers, have almost entirely overlooked the field in which POLITICAL POWER is to be found. The SIMON PURE independent organizations (free from stool pigeons and subsidizers of the Majors) if there be any, can attract and hold this POLITICAL POWER and use it rationally, responsibly and fairly for their relief and without placing undue burdens on the Majors.

This POLITICAL POWER is the citizenship of the State of Texas (or any other state). Their VOTES elect our State and Federal officials. These elected officials are all AFTER they have extracted the combined voice of their constituents on any matter vital to those constituents, especially if the RIGHT of RECALL is part of the state's statutes. It is only fair that our officials be constantly advised by their constituents on the various matters affecting their interests before, during and after legislative sessions. Legislators are elected as REPRESENTATIVES of the CITIZENSHIP and should make every attempt to enact such laws as the majority of the CITIZENS desire. If one or more of OUR LEGISLATORS fall in their solicited capacities, without doubt they should be RECALLED. In plain English, FIRED, and another HIRED that would do the will of the VOTERS.

This is true of all elected officials, from the Governor down to the Constable. With particular reference to our (?) Oil & Gas or Railroad Commissioners, the VOTERS should voice their desires to these officials, and should one or more of said Commissioners fail in their duties, the RIGHT OF RECALL should be available and exercised at once. The VOTERS should have the POLITICAL POWER to REMOVE as well as to ELECT.

Comprising the great body of VOTERS in each oil producing state, by far the greatest number consists of land owners, whose lands are now producing oil or are more or less potential of oil and gas production. Next come the vast numbers of royalty owners under said lands. These two classes run into the hundreds of thousands, all taxpayers, nearly all VOTERS. The potential buying power of these two classes af-



over the land, only to be modified or corrected later, that the listening and reading public gets in quite a turmoil. The one thing Americans need to do is to keep their feet on the ground and not be swayed too greatly by rumors and propaganda.

The Dallas News today has an editorial on "Neutrality" aimed at politicians or others who would "rush in where Angels fear to tread" and it is worth the time of everyone. In cause you haven't seen the news today, here it is:

One natural criticism of the neutrality act from the start has been that it might easily impair American interests by preventing successful opposition to causes whose success is inimical to us. The supporters of the bill have kept in mind of course the possible and even probable basis for war on our part if we continue trade with any warring nations, some of which would certainly destroy American shipping on the high seas as Germany did in the World War with its unrestricted submarine warfare.

A result of the present application will almost certainly be widespread efforts of evasion in the hope at least that the necessary clauses prohibiting reshipment of American goods by purchasing neutral nations will be honored more in the breach than in the observance. Canada looms as a logical middleman for the Western Powers, just as Italy does for the aggressor Reich. Italy incidentally suggests itself as the present clearing point for Mexican oil, Mexico not being worried by the act of neutrality act, that has emerged from the devious thinking of sacred American statesmanship.

If the world has dug in for the lengthy war that alone can be foreseen in a conflict of exactly opposite ideologies, neutrality may come in for decided revision and may even be abandoned in the long run. But while it exists, it will cause economic changes. Canadian manufacture of war material for instance is likely to be stimulated.

Our neutrality act is an anomaly which can be interpreted in a great many different ways. At best it stands up only while America evidences a will to neutrality which is quite likely to disappear in the course of events.

Our tax burdens and problems AFTER they have extracted the juice and eaten to the rind? This is the problem of the Land Owners and Tax Payers of each state. They do have the POLITICAL POWER to solve it. Will they exercise it now and keep right on exercising that power for their own salvation and that of their children's children? Due to the fact that, in the past, land owners would not put up a continuous organization fight for their rights and their hands being full of many problems they have thought to be more serious, they have suffered unimprudently, often unconsciously of what was happening to them and their neighbors through the manipulations of the Major Oil Companies. Therefore, not being association-minded, it is my belief ALL independents of the oil industry, should make every effort to get the fullest VOTING co-operation of the farmers and royalty owners. If said independents will their organization free of stool pigeons, spies and subsidizers of the Majors, the farmers and royalty owners and the hundreds of thousands of their friends will give you the POLITICAL POWER you just must have. With this POWER you need not fear Federal Control (which would mean the Majors in control).

—E. G. Bedford.

More Durable Glass Curtains.

Glass curtains are made of sheer, fragile materials. To give them longer life, make the hems on each end the same width and finish both sides exactly alike so that they may be turned about each time they are laundered to more evenly distribute the rotting effect of strong sunlight on the fabric.

The average motor vehicle owner today uses 45 per cent more gasoline than he did in 1926; yet because of the decreased price of gasoline during the 13 years, he spends approximately \$2.69 a year less for gasoline.

Polish Soldiers Wave Swastika Flag



(Aeme Radio-Photo.) Giving the Nazi salute and waving swastika flag are these Polish soldiers captured in a German drive, according to the caption which accompanied the radio transmission of this photo direct from Berlin to New York. The picture was issued by an official German source in Berlin.

MIDLAND
ONE DAY ONLY
TUESDAY
SEPTEMBER 12
AT T. & P. DEPOT

MAMMOTH MARINE HIPPODROME
AND CONGRESS OF UNBELIEVABLE BIOLOGICAL EXHIBITIONS

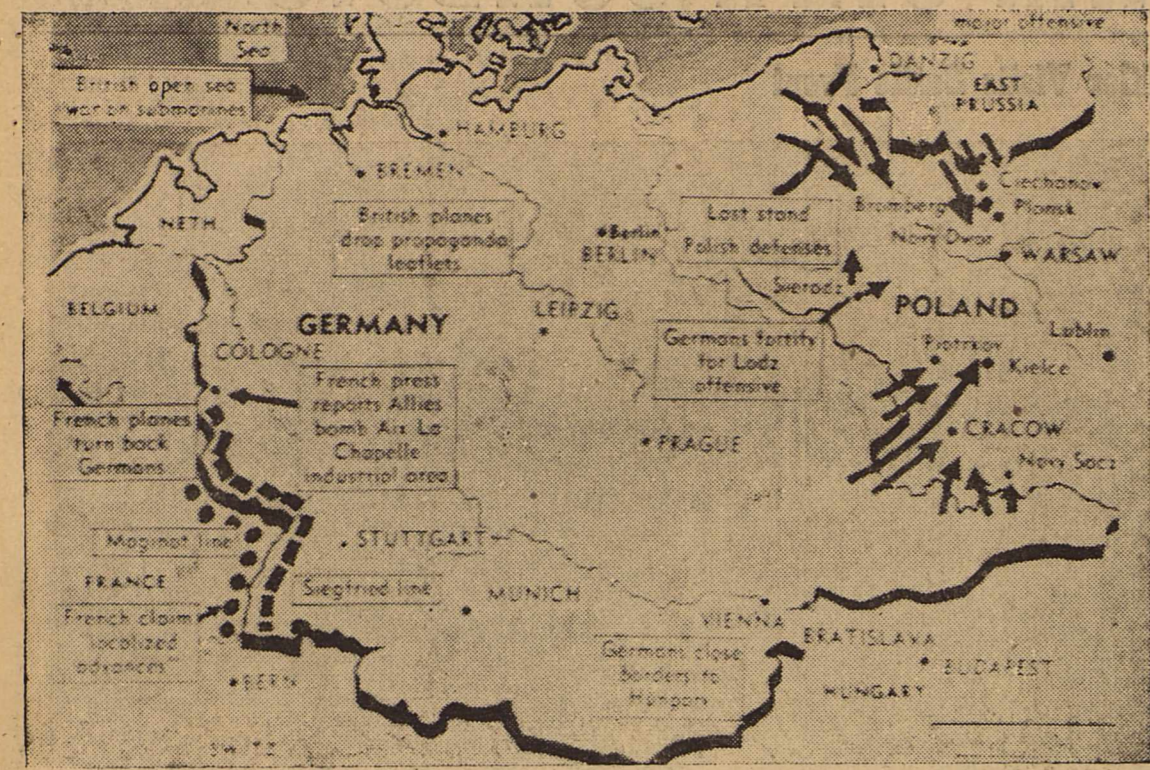
68 TON SEA MONSTER
COLOSSUS 55 FEET LONG

SENSATION OF TWO CONTINENTS—
SERPENTINA
The McRaid's Nature's Strangest Living Iniquity

ADMISSIONS 10c
DEEP
40 SEA 40 TERRORS

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

Hot Spots of Europe



This map shows the hot spots today as Europe's armies lock in war. (Acme Telephoto.)

Philadelphia Surely Loves a Parade, Year's Total Exceeds One Each Day

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—New York may throw more ticker tape at its parades, and California may strew more flowers, but neither place has the opportunity to do those things as often as Philadelphia, which is holding its place among the metropolitan centers as a "City of Parades."

Records of the police clerk in charge of issuance of parade permits disclosed that there were 417 parades here last year—more than one a day—and at the present rate, there will be approximately 483 here in 1939.

Processions ranging in size from 22,000 to as small as 15 persons covered an aggregate distance of 625,000 miles, a distance of more than six times around the earth or approximately the mileage to the moon and back.

Top-ranking Philadelphia parade is, as nearly everyone knows, the annual Mummers Parade. Annually the "Shooters" wend their way up historic Broad street to the accompaniment of "Golden Slippers" and other traditional pieces.

This year's Mummers Parade drew a participant turnout of 22,000, ranging from toddling infants to elderly men, and was watched by a crowd estimated at more than 500,000.

The 11 largest parades of 1938 had a total cast of 107,000, and an estimated 200,000 participated in the 406 smaller ones.

Swankiest of Philadelphia's parades are those in which the 1st City Troop appears. Like a regiment from "Graustark" with fur-topped helmets, gold braided jackets, white breeches and high-top boots, the troop lends prestige as one of the nation's oldest—and,

incidentally, most socially elite—military organizations.

January gets most of the glory with the Mummers' Parade on New Year's Day. Washington's Birthday gets most of the play in February. The Irish are out strong on St. Patrick's Day in March. April's big parade comes on the sixth—Army Day. May, which averages about three processions a day, is noteworthy for its May Day celebrations, and Memorial Day observations. June has Flag Day, and July finds Philadelphia leading the nation with Independence Day parades to the Cradle of Liberty at Independence Hall.

August and September lag somewhat, although Labor Day does not pass without an observance. October's main turnout is on Columbus Day. And at Thanksgiving is what is becoming a second annual institution—the arrival of Santa Claus at one of the city's leading department stores, which is a Mummers' Parade for the younger generation.

It is estimated that if all the low income groups were to use the same diet as is used by the higher income groups, about 25 to 30 million more acres would be required to feed America.

Congratulations to:

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Ethridge of Grandfalls on the birth of a son in a Midland hospital on Wednesday. The baby weighed 8 pounds 8 3/4 ounces.

4-H Club Girls Get Camping Out Summer

COLLEGE STATION.—"Camping out" has been experienced by several thousand Texas 4-H club girls this summer in exemplifying the club policy of combining recreation with practical, educational information on better homemaking.

Last year 6,000 girls gathered at 106 camp sites in Texas for encampments, according to Onah Jacks, state girls' club agent for the A. and M. College Extension Service, which sponsors 4-H club work with the USDA.

Camping is pretty much a co-operative affair, with the girls sharing the duties of food preparation, washing dishes, and conducting recreation. In line with the 4-H principle of developing leadership, girls also planned and presented their own programs with the advice and assistance of their county home demonstration agents, club sponsors, and other adults.

Hardin county girls voted this year to make their encampment an annual affair and chose a committee to make plans for the 1940 camp. 4-H girls in Wheeler county spent two days on the Goodnight Ranch southeast of Mobeetie. Printed programs for Wharton county's three-day encampment were prepared by the club members themselves.

Club members serve on committees in charge of games, meals, songs, speakers, stunts, and regular encampment regulations. In camp locations where swimming is possible, this proved to be one of the most popular camp diversions. Educational exhibits were arranged in connection with the Carson county encampment and each girl displayed two articles which she had made in club work during the year.

Alibi Admittedly Funny, Even Judge Accepts It

HONOLULU (UP)—He was not trying to run away, a defendant told Judge Charles H. Hogg in police court, he just wanted to step over to the corner to look at the street signs and locate himself.

"Of course," said the judge, "the officer didn't know that you were just going to read the street sign."

"No, your honor," replied the defendant, "he got the idea I was trying to run away. Funny, eh?"

"Funny, yes," said Judge Hogg. "Sentence suspended 13 months and don't do it again."

City Urged to Provide Drinking Basins for Dogs

MONTREAL (UP)—Alderman David Rochon has opened a campaign to quench the thirst of dogs here.

Rochon has invited storeowners throughout the city to cooperate in the drive by placing troughs or bowls of water outside their stores every morning where dogs could drink.

10 Per Cent Cut in AAA Payments Made

COLLEGE STATION.—A reduction of 10 per cent in AAA payments on cotton, rice and general crop acreage allotments for 1939 was announced here this week, as participation in this year's program was found to have reached the point where available funds would not go around at the rates announced last November.

"It's like having to spread the same amount of butter over more pieces of bread," George Slaughter, chairman of the State Agricultural Conservation Committee, explained. The 1939 Agricultural Conservation Program Bulletin stated that rates of pay would be subject to either a decrease or increase of not more than 10 per cent, depending upon actual participation. On the basis of similar provisions, 1937 rates of pay were increased 10 per cent, while for 1938 no adjustments were found necessary.

The revised conservation payment rates for the crop affected are: cotton, 13 cents a pound; general soil-depleting crops, 99 cents an acre, adjusted for productivity of county and farm involved; and rice, 9 cents a hundredweight, or about 14.58 cents a barrel.

The rates apply of the number of pounds or acres, as the case may be, of the normal yield of the farm's 1939 acreage allotment for the given crop. In the case of cotton, average yields to be used in calculating the conservation payment are generally about 4 per cent larger than the yield figures used last year.

Change in the conservation payment rates has no effect on the rates of 1939 price adjustment payments, Slaughter said.

Payments made this year to Texas farmers and ranchmen for compliance with the 1938 program had amounted to \$58,837,374 on August 20. An additional \$5,635,401 in 1939 wheat and cotton price adjustment payments had been made, a report here showed.

Burglars Prefer Round of Drinks To \$1800 Cash

SAINT JOHN, N. B. (UP)—The burglars who entered a government liquor store here preferred whisky to money.

There was about \$1,800 in the store's safe, but they made no attempt to get it. The burglars broke through the skylight of an adjoining store and then found that a brick wall, a foot and a half thick, intervened between them and the liquor store.

They tunneled a hole through the solid wall of brick and finally made their way into the store. They ignored the safe and cash register and centered their efforts on the shelves.

The next morning several empty bottles were found on the floor. About \$10 worth of liquor was missing.

Postoffice in Distress Over Distress Signal

MARYSVILLE, Cal. (UP)—Postmaster Tom Ginnella denies that there was any connection between the pleasant conversation he had with Postmaster General James A. Farley at Sacramento and the fact that the distress signal was flying over the postoffice the next day. His first knowledge of the latter was when various citizens telephoned him that the American flag was being flown upside-down over the postoffice.

In the meantime, the man with the key bearing to flagstaff could not be found and a state of "distress" did actually exist at the postoffice until the error could be corrected.

New Mexico Initiates School Driving Course

SILVER CITY, N. M. (UP)—A course in driver education, its purpose to train high school teachers in safety methods and expert driving, will be offered by the New Mexico State Teachers College.

The teachers in turn will instruct high school students in the fundamental practices of safety driving in an effort to reduce fatalities among students.

The course is the first of its kind to be offered in New Mexico.

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY, SEPT. 8-9

CONNER BROS.

PIGGLY WIGGLY



--PRODUCE--

- LETTUCE LARGE HEADS 2 FOR . . . 15c
- ORANGES California Sunkist—288 Size 2 DOZEN . . . 35c
- GRAPES THOMPSON SEEDLESS 2 POUNDS . . . 15c
- TOMATOES BLOOD RED VINE RIPENED LB. . . 6c
- PEACHES Large Ones From California LB. . . 10c

Finest Produce Available

- Scot Tissue—2 Rolls 15c
- ALL KINDS HEINZ Baby Food—2 Cans 16c
- 46-OZ. CAN Grapefruit Juice 14c
- Lifebuoy Bar 5c

- PET OR CARNATION Milk 3 Large or 6 Small Cans . . . 20c
- PURE CANE (Cloth Bag) Sugar—10 Pounds . . . 56c
- SOUR OR DILL Pickles Quart . . . 10c

DREFT Large Pkg. 21c

IDEAL OR RED HEART DOG FOOD—2 Cans 15c

CLEAN QUICK SOAP FLAKES 5 LB. BOX 36c



FOLGERS' COFFEE ANY SIZE CAN Pound 26c Pound

P. & G. Soap 4 Bars 15c
CREAM OF THE VALLEY Tomatoes..3 Cans 20c

C. H. B. TOMATO JUICE 2 CANS 15c

MRS. TUCKER'S SHORTENING, 4-lb. carton 41c

- Quality MEATS at Carved Down Prices at PIGGLY WIGGLY
- OUR OWN MILK FED FRYERS lb. 21c
- CHOICE BABY BEEF CHUCK ROAST LB. . . 18c
- ARMOUR'S STAR SLICED BACON, pound 25c

- GENUINE SPRING LAMB NOT MUTTON
- LEG-O-LAMB POUND 23c
- Shoulder Roast Boned, Rolled Tied—LB. 19c
- WISCONSIN LONGHORN CHEESE POUND 20c
- CANADIAN BACON POUND 43c
- OUR OWN PURE Pork Sausage In the Bag POUND 20c
- Pork Shoulder Roast lb. . . 18c
- KRAFT'S PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE—2 PKGS. 15c
- 1/4-LB. PACKAGES ARMOUR'S STAR DRIED BEEF—2 FOR . . . 15c

FOREWORD FOR 'FORTY

1940

What car for next year has an engine with such a wallop that it can top the average speed limit in low gear?

"Best bet's Buick!"

SEE YOUR NEAREST BUICK DEALER

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

Hold Everything!

"The boss won't be able to see you—he's expecting some bozo from India any minute now."

OILERS LAND ON RAINES AND PIET FOR 10-6 WIN OVER COWBOYS

Jordan Hits One Out of Park for The Midland Club

Inning-by-inning scores on the Midland-Pampa baseball game tonight will be received by The Reporter-Telegram, Tiffin's and Texan Club. Persons may learn the score at any time during the game by calling No. 7, 8, 607 or 166. The game starts at 8:30.

PAMPA, Sept. 7 (Special).—Playing without Gordon Neil, Hollis, Oklahoma, league home run king who jumped the club Tuesday night, the Pampa Oilers won the first game of the West Texas-New Mexico League playoff from the Midland Cowboys 10 to 6 last night before one of the largest crowds of the season.

Neil had differences with club management and failed to report for the game. Pampa's Frank Grabek fanned 10 but was nicked for 13 bingles, one a home run by K. Jordan.

Pampa's Jerry Jordan led the attack on Raines and Piet with two single, double and triple in five times at bat. Catcher Beavers followed with two singles and triple. The two teams play again tonight. The box score:

PAMPA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Separito 2	3	1	1	3	2	0
Phillips 1	4	0	1	1	0	1
Seltz m	5	1	1	1	0	0
Summers r	4	2	1	2	0	1
Beavers c	4	2	3	12	0	0
Malvica ss	5	2	1	2	1	0
Jordan 3	5	2	4	1	2	0
Bailey 1	3	0	1	5	1	1
Grabek p	3	0	0	0	0	0

MIDLAND	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Eversen m	5	1	2	0	0	0
Cox ss	4	1	1	4	0	0
Kerr c	5	1	2	7	1	0
Hale 3	5	1	3	0	2	1
Jordan 1	4	1	2	2	0	0
Naranjo r	4	0	0	1	0	0
Petzold 2	4	0	2	0	6	0
Willoughby 1	4	1	1	0	0	0
Raines p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Piet p	1	0	0	0	2	0

Score by innings:
Midland.....004 010 001—6
Pampa.....030 003 13x—10
Summary: Runs batted in—Hale, K. Jordan 2, Eversen, J. Jordan 4, Bailey 1, Malvica, Phillips, Summers. Two base hits—Petzold, Malvica, J. Jordan, Willoughby. Three base hits—Beavers, J. Jordan. Home runs—K. Jordan, Stolen bases—J. Jordan 2, Malvica, Separito. Sacrifice hits—Phillips, Beavers, Grabek. Double plays—Grabek to Separito to Malvica, Bailey to Separito to Bailey. Struck out—by Raines 4, Grabek 10, Piet 3. Bases on balls—off Raines 1, Grabek 1, Piet 2. Wild pitches—Raines 3. Left on bases—Midland 7, Pampa 6. Hits off—Raines 9 in 5. Time of game: 1:50. Losing pitcher Raines. Umpires: Fritz, Capps, Standifer.

The speed record for light planes over the 100-kilometer (62.5 mile) course is now 173 miles an hour. This record was recently set by Miss Jacqueline Cochran.

SMITH SERVES WARNING GREEN WAVE WILL NOT BE KICKED AROUND BY MIDLAND TEAM

Football fans tonight will have an opportunity of viewing this year's high school team in action when the Bulldogs practice on Lackey field at 7:30. There will be no scrimmage but the boys will go through their full assortment in preparation for the game Saturday night in Monahans with that high school team.

BY JOHNNY SMITH

MONAHANS, Sept. 7 (Special).—The Monahans Green Wave has been conditioning in double earnest for the past week in preparation for entertaining the Class AA Midland Bulldogs here in the season's first game in West Texas on the night of September 9.

Twenty five picked boys spent a week in a conditioning camp on the Pecos river last month and have been taking calisthenics and setting-up exercises since their return to keep in condition for the heavy doses which are being handed out daily.

The encounter with the Midland team was arranged last year before the Interscholastic League passed the ruling prohibiting organized practice or the issuing of equipment prior to September 1. Originally

set for Friday, September 8, school officials moved the game up to Saturday night to gain every minute possible for conditioning both squads before the fray.

Midland may not know it now—and a lot of the local fans may not believe it now—but the Green Wave won't be kicked around this year. Even the best of them, meaning Wink, will do well to think twice before getting too lavish with their points and odds against the Monahans-Wickett boys.

There is a spirit of confidence and determination among the will to win that's being generated that when and if it's fanned into full flame, will carry the Wave to the heights it has always been able to achieve but has never willed to reach.

If you'll talk to the boys they'll tell you they "believe" were "got something." If that spirit is contagious—if the fans, including the wolves, will catch a little bit of it and wear it on the outside—the Green Wave will likely have more headaches in District 7-A than any other team—and it will be the other fellow reaching for the aspirin.

Ed Hary and Barrel Harris, elected co-captains, should be two of the outstanding leaders in the district,

with their experience and their undisputed ability. Hary's punts and passes were famous last year and Barrel, stabilized now at center, from which position Coach Cundiff expects him to direct defensive play, will be a key man in offensive as well as defensive work.

Big Elton Ellis will be there with everything he had last year—plus. So will little Jimmie Handlin who may develop into "little poison."

Then there's Vic Fielding, George Martin, Jack Rankin, Gilbert Wallace, any one of whom may get a starting assignment in the backfield, the coaches say.

Big Bill Andrews will undoubtedly strike something akin to terror in the hearts of opposing ends and backs assigned to block him—maybe not at the kickoff but before it's over, he will—and Don Leuthy, a seasoned wingman, has more vim and nerve about him already than he showed all last season.

Crow and Cox are likely end candidates, with Cox having the edge in experience. Stewart, Rutherford, Moore, Whitmore, Fullenwider and McNeme will be guard candidates. Bob Pierce is big and fast and rugged enough and with a little experience may displace any one of the more seasoned players, either in the line or backfield, if he wants to badly enough.

Other boys who have indicated they will begin working out today are Carpenter, Flash Duncan, J. Lamothe, Keith, Stevenson, Freeman and Wooten. Stevenson and Freeman are big hefty boys who will be getting their introduction to the piskin art.

The coaches are not saying much but are probably thinking a lot. There are three to worry this time, Harry Holcomb having been added to the staff as B team coach. Although inclined to talk a little on the pessimistic side, when they have anything to say at all, which is the rule of all coaches always and everywhere, Cundiff and Hanscom can hardly suppress their enthusiasm when Big Bill, Big Elton, Little Ed, Little Jimmie, Big Don, Barrel and some eight or ten others are mentioned, which they are often nowadays.

Return of Unsold Tickets Asked By Fight Promoter

LUBBOCK, Tex., Sept. 7 (Special).—Today Pup Thomas, backer of the Babe Ritchie-Max Baer fight in Lubbock September 18, sounded a call for all unsold tickets to be returned to the Lubbock headquarters by Saturday night.

In a special correspondence with the Reporter-Telegram, Thomas stated that persons wanting good seats to the fight should get them at the Scharbauer Cigar Store before Saturday night because Lubbock has sold out of tickets up the 15th row and that they need the others for those who are waiting for them.

Persons who have made reservations for ringsides at the Scharbauer Cigar Store should pick them up before Saturday night as they will have to be sent back to Lubbock if not taken then.

Hard Day's Work Costs Attorney Half Dollar

MOBILE, Ala. (U.P.—Green Murphy, Mobile attorney, put in a hard day's work in probate court and ended up 50 cents in the red. After earning a \$10 fee in court, the lawyer appeared before Judge T. J. Tourat in inferior court charged with failing to halt for a stop sign and driving without a driver's license.

The judge assessed him \$10.50 on both counts.

The qualifying speeds for the Greve and Thompson Trophy Races held at the National Air Races have been stepped up. The former will be 220 miles an hour and the latter 240 miles an hour.

The Standings

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Texas League.

Dallas 6, Tulsa 5, (10 innings).
San Antonio 4, Beaumont 3.
Port Worth 6, Oklahoma City 2.
Houston 8, Shreveport 6.

American League.

Chicago 7, St. Louis 2.
Detroit 2, Cleveland 0.
Washington 6, Philadelphia 3.
New York 2, Boston 1.

National League.

Chicago 11, St. Louis 3.
New York 10, Boston 4.
Pittsburgh 5-3, Cincinnati 4-4.
Brooklyn 2, Philadelphia 1.

STANDINGS.

Texas League.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Houston	96	62	.607
San Antonio	88	71	.554
Dallas	88	71	.554
Port Worth	85	73	.538
Shreveport	84	75	.528
Tulsa	77	80	.490
Beaumont	58	101	.365
Oklahoma City	58	101	.365

American League.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	82	39	.702
Boston	76	53	.589
Chicago	73	57	.562
Cleveland	68	60	.531
Detroit	69	61	.531
Washington	58	73	.443
Philadelphia	45	84	.349
St. Louis	35	91	.278

National League.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	76	48	.613
St. Louis	71	54	.568
Chicago	71	59	.546
New York	65	59	.524
Brooklyn	65	60	.520
Pittsburgh	58	67	.464
Boston	56	70	.444
Philadelphia	40	85	.320

GAMES TODAY.

Texas League.

Dallas at Oklahoma City.
Port Worth at Tulsa (2).
Beaumont at Shreveport.
Houston at San Antonio.

American League.

Boston at New York.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Chicago at St. Louis (2).

National League.

New York at Boston.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
(Only games scheduled).

Tailor Your Drapes.

Ill-fitting window draperies give a cluttered, sloppy effect to any room. All draperies should be well tailored, particularly lined curtains. It's best, too, to have lined curtains dry-cleaned since shrinkage of the drapery material and the lining rarely would be exactly the same. Washing would therefore result in a crooked, ill-fitting curtain.

A new radio direction finder which, when once tuned in to a broadcast station, points continuously in the direction of the station has now been developed for airplane use.

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"Mule" Stockton Is Selected Assistant Coach at Big Spring

BIG SPRING, Sept. 7. — Herschel "Mule" Stockton, former McMurry college football star who for the past two seasons has played professional ball with the Philadelphia National League Eagles, Tuesday has been named to succeed Elva Baker as assistant grid mentor of the local high school.

Baker resigned his position last week to accept a job with Texas Tech college, Lubbock. Baker in April was appointed to the post made vacant by the resignation of Carmen Brandon.

Stockton had accepted a contract as head coach at Roscoe high school but asked school officials that he be relieved of his duties when offered the local position.

He arrived in Big Spring Tuesday and met with the squad for the first time Tuesday afternoon.

Stockton is a native of Crosbyton. He did not play football until he entered McMurry, however, where he starred as a regular tackle under Coach R. M. Medley for three seasons.

In signing with Philadelphia he was moved to guard. He was offered a new contract at increased figures to play again this fall but declined to enter the coaching profession.

War to Smash African Gangs On Rand Nears

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (U.P.)—More than 100 gangs of native murderers and robbers that have maintained a reign of terror among Rand natives for 12 years soon may be destroyed as a result of a long police investigation.

The gangs are known as the Isitshosho and many of the leaders are so sure of their immunity that they shave their hair on their temples and at the back of the head in a certain way to denote their status.

Many of them live in prospecting holes and abandoned mine shafts and raid at night.

Each gang has a "general," a "colonel," a "captain," a "doctor" and "sergeants." The ordinary members are called "amasodja," a corruption of "soldier." Discipline is enforced under penalty of death. Treachery is punishable by "isiguba," which is said to be a dreadful death, and is often diagnosed as having been caused by pneumonia.

Any member of the gang who is caught must take all responsibility for the crime.

Before a man can become a gang leader he must have a certain number of murders to his credit, and he is usually a man of such powerful physique that no member of the gang dare challenge him.

Fifty per cent of their crimes go undetected, it is estimated, and even when arrests are made, convictions are difficult as no one can be found willing to give evidence.

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Hubbers Score 8 Runs in 1 Frame To Defeat Barons

LUBBOCK, Sept. 7. (AP).—The Lubbock Hubbers opened defense of their West Texas-New Mexico league pennant with an 8 to 1 victory over Big Spring in the first game of the opening Shaughnessy playoff round here last night.

Lubbock scored all its runs in a big fourth inning uprising, batting fiercely against Pat Patterson and Louis Janicek. Ed Bahr, lanky righthander, came in after one was out to put a stop to the uprising, and he kept the Hubbers in tow for the balance of the game.

At Carr, Lubbock outfielder, banged a home run with the bases loaded to start the heavy stick work in the fourth.

Big Spring.....000 000 010—1 5 1
Lubbock.....000 900 008—8 9 1
Patterson, Janicek, Bahr and Berndt; Bridwell and Miller.

Crop Residues Found Valuable

COLLEGE STATION.—Crop residues such as small grain straw and corn stubble have long been used by good farmers in the Panhandle and South Plains to hold rain-fall and decrease evaporation. Cotton and other crop residues have been considered valuable by farmers over the entire state.

The AAA has recognized this practice as a good one by providing for leaving stubble on the ground in the wind erosion areas. Now, says C. (Dutch) Hohn, soil and water conservation specialist of the Texas A. and M. Extension Service, the effectiveness of the crop residues has been definitely measured.

At the Nebraska Agricultural Experiment Station at Lincoln, tests carried on in cooperation with the Soil Conservation Service showed that crop residues sometimes as much as doubled the amount of rain-fall held on the land.

Here are some of the tests: two tons straw per acre, 8.34 inches rain in two months period, land worked with one-way disk—50 per cent of the rainfall stored and moisture penetration was 27 feet.

Some conditions except land was basin listed—45.6 per cent rain-fall stored, penetration 2.8 feet.

Some conditions, but straw plowed in—36.4 per cent of rain-fall stored, penetration 2.1 feet.

Check plot without straw, land plowed only 22.4 per cent rain-fall stored, penetration 1.6 feet.

Check plot without straw, basin listed—no runoff, but evaporation cut rain-fall storage to 27 per cent.

Argentine Bids For Auto Race From Ottawa

MONTREAL (U.P.)—An automobile race from Ottawa, the Canadian capital, to Buenos Aires, capital of the Argentine Republic, may be staged in 1942.

Carlos P. Anesi, vice president of the Argentine Motor Club, disclosed on arrival here without staying long in Canada and the United States to form local committees to sponsor the event.

The long race is being planned in connection with the completion of the Pan-American Highway, which is expected to be ready in 1942, and also will coincide with the celebration of the 450th anniversary of the discovery of the Americas by Christopher Columbus.

A number of motor caravans also may travel from Ottawa to Buenos Aires when the Pan-American Highway is opened.

Roaring Forties Defined As Rushing of Years

BRIGHTON, Sussex, Eng. (U.P.)—"When a person gets to the age of 40, the years rush past with a roaring sound. This is known as the Roaring Forties."

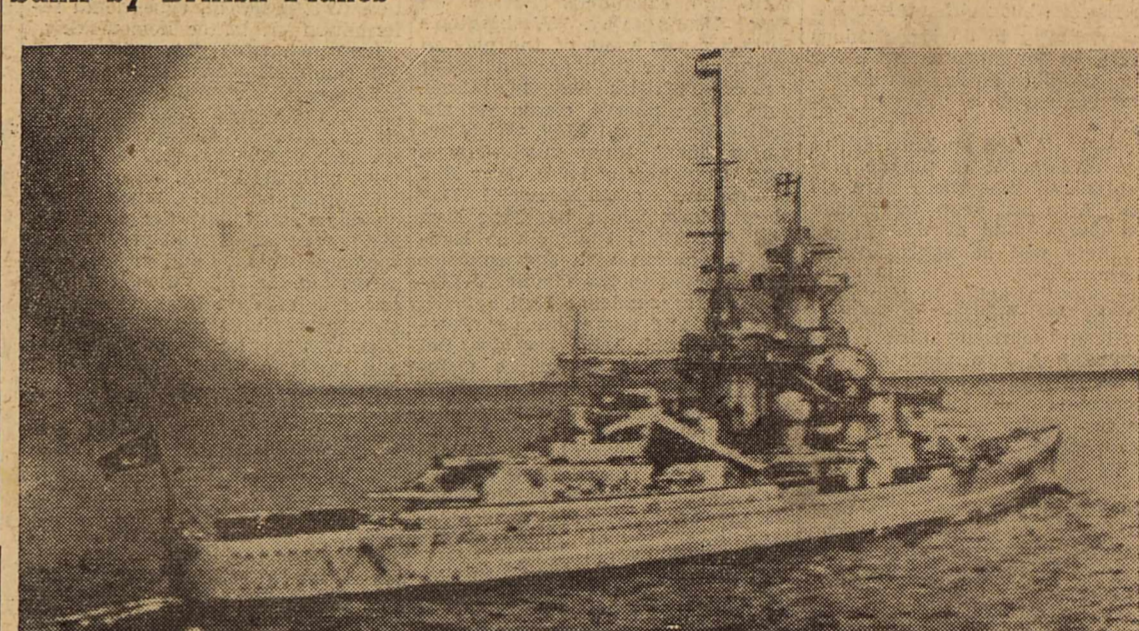
This schoolgirl "howler" was quoted by Miss E. Stopford, headmistress of St. Mary's Hall, Brighton, at a prize-giving contest.

Hitler Visits Battle Front



(Acme Radio Photo.)
Fuehrer Adolf Hitler (second from left), surrounded by his generals, is shown receiving "heils" of troops somewhere on Polish soil. This is the first picture of Hitler on Polish soil. It was radioed from Berlin to New York, and telephotoed to Dallas.

Sunk by British Planes



(Acme Telephoto.)
This German "pocket" battleship Gneisenau was today reported sunk by raiding British bombing planes. The picture was made during North Sea maneuvers.

Fair on Coast To Hold 3-Day Farm Olympics

SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.)—Featuring a three-day National Rural Olympics built around the central theme of an old-fashioned country fair, an Autumn Festival will be one of the principal events at the Golden Gate International Exposition.

To be held Sept. 22, 23, and 24, the competition is open to youth in any state. Events will include milking and churning contests, sheep-shearing, corn-husking, chick-en-picking, tree-chopping, log-rolling, rock-drilling, hog-calling, horse-saddling, horseshoe pitching, duck-catching, pole-climbing, greased-pig catching, apple-bobbling and cheese-rolling.

Pretty farmerettes will take part in hay-pitching contests, to be followed by an old-fashion hay wagon ride, and there will be a fiddling contest and a barn dance with prizes for the best dancers.

Though the "Olympics" are largely rural in character, many of the events are calculated to attract urban as well as rural competition. The most capable performer will be crowned "Olympic Champion" the third day of the festival.

English "Marx Brothers" Having Wonderful Time

DORKING, Surrey (U.P.)—People passing a pub in Dorking, Surrey, have gasped with amazement and then dashed inside when they caught a glimpse of a sign above the pub which read:

"Come On In—The Drinks Are On Us."

When they entered they found Britain's best-known theatrical group, Nervo and Knox, Flanagan and Allen and Naughton and Gold. These six make up the "Crazy Gang" who appear for nine months each year at the Palladium and fill the house from the first performance to the last.

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Crab Found in Pearl Blister

SYDNEY, N. S. W. (U.P.)—A small crab, perfectly preserved, was found inside a pearl blister by a pearl mounter when splitting lobster from shell at the workshops of a Sydney jewelry firm. Museum experts said the crab had evidently crawled into an open pearl oyster in search of food.

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4.75-20	7.90	
5.00-19	8.40	9.90
5.25-17	8.65	10.20
5.25-18	8.95	10.60

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5.25-19	\$9.35	
5.50-17	9.80	\$11.50
5.50-18	10.20	
5.50-19	10.55	
6.00-16	11.05	12.95
6.25-16	12.25	14.45
6.50-16	13.55	15.95

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TRIPLE THICK
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REGULAR \$29.95
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50c DOWN—50c WEEKLY

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PHONE 38

Texas Today

By The Associated Press.
The large tax revenues raised yearly for maintenance of public high schools did not become a fixture in the responsibility of citizenship without court battles. Today's generation perhaps does not reflect upon the validity of such assessments, but Texans of 60 years ago doubted that a free public high school was a proper function of cities and sought adjudication of the question through the courts. Perhaps paying taxes was a more serious matter then.

In 1875 the Fourteenth Legislature authorized an amendment to the charters of cities and towns to give city councils the power to levy and collect a special tax for the maintenance of the public schools within their corporate limits and to give them exclusive control thereof. Empowering the city council to act in the cause for education was so novel the cities did not understand the responsibility of the public school system very quickly.

The first authentic account of the establishment of a public high school in Texas comes from Brenham, seat of Washington county, a thesis by Damon Smart of Southern Methodist University reveals. The people of this little city lost no time in taking advantage of the legislature's act and establishing one, which was highly praised by the Brenham Banner in its issue of Aug. 20, 1875.

At the close of the year Brenham was credited with the best school organization in the state—a public free school for all citizens living within or paying taxes on property lying within the corporate limits. Citizens praised it as a "monument to the enterprise of Brenham more lasting than brass."

Because of the success of the institution a new building was needed and valuation of the taxable property was increased to raise nearly \$10,000 above the state and county level, but some residents enjoined the payments of their taxes and the course sustained the injunction.

Defeated at first, the proponents of a public free school lived their time and in a few years levied taxes to support the school, to erect a schoolhouse, to provide a sinking fund to pay for bonds, and increased the valuation of the taxpayers' property. These actions brought about a test case in the courts.

March 28, 1881, Thomas Dwyer obtained an injunction in the district court of Washington county preventing John W. Hackworth, city tax assessor and collector, from collecting certain ad valorem taxes levied by the city council and assessed against Mr. Dwyer May 13, 1881, an interlocutory order was made dissolving the injunction, but the defendant was required to execute a refunding bond double the amount of taxes restrained. The defendant gave bond and proceeded to enforce collection of the taxes.

On final hearing Oct. 28, 1881, the cause was submitted to the court for decision upon an agreed statement of facts.

695; sponsor's funds, \$2,485; workers, 37.

HARRIS COUNTY
County: Construct crescent pile trestle bridge with concrete deck over Middle Bayou on Genoa-Red Bluff Road; reconstruct roadway ditches in Alta Vista and Bay Shore areas near La Porte; Federal funds, \$26,441; sponsor's funds, \$25,132; workers, 73.

MILAM COUNTY
County: Provide all-weather farm to market roads in Precinct No. 1; Federal funds, \$14,621; sponsor's funds, \$11,949; workers, 63.

PARMER COUNTY
County: Improve lateral roads in Precinct 4 by reshaping shoulders and backdrops and laying caliche base; Federal funds, \$5,766; sponsor's funds, \$3,938; workers, 44.

SAN AUGUSTINE COUNTY
City of San Augustine: Improve disposal plant and extend sewer lines; Federal funds, \$31,557; sponsor's funds, \$7,092; workers, 117.

WICHITA COUNTY
Iowa Park: Construct livestock building, exhibit stables, recreation facilities, and landscape grounds at new City Lake; Federal funds, \$10,307; sponsor's funds, \$3,061; workers, 73.

STATEWIDE
U. S. Dept. of Interior and Geological Survey: Construct steam-gauging stations in 66 Texas counties to facilitate accuracy of water supply data; Federal funds, \$7,409; sponsor's funds, \$8,415; workers, 23.

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Crystal White SOAP 6	Large Bars	19c
Safeway BUTTER	lb.	25c

Del Maiz Niblets
CORN
2 12-oz. Cans **25c**

Little Rascal
Tamales
No. 303 Can **10c**

Robinhoo Oleo	Pound	10c
Argo Starch	2 12-oz. Pkgs.	15c
Castle Crest Peaches	No. 2 1/2 Can	15c
Lady Betty Cucumber Chips	12-oz.	10c
C. H. B. Catsup	14-oz. Bottle	15c
Durkee's Black Pepper	4-oz. Pkg.	7c
Pink Salmon	2 1-lb. Cans	25c
Makes Glass Sparkle Windex	6-oz. Bottle	17c
National Excel Crackers	2-lb. Box	13c
Lipton's Tea	Hot or Iced 1/4-lb. Pkg.	19c
Ivory Soap	Guest Bar	5c
White King Toilet Soap	Bar	5c
Mammy Lou Meal	10 lb. Bag	45c
Super Creamed Crisco	3 lb. Tin	49c
Comfort Tissue	4 Rolls	19c
Sleepy Hollow Syrup	Ivory	17c
Blue Rose Soap	Medium Bar	6c
Rice	3-lb. Pkg.	15c
Reg. Size Shredded Wheat		10c
Oatmeal Cookies	1-lb. Pkg.	10c
Fresh Vanilla Wafers	1-lb. Cello Bag	10c

Kitchen Craft **FLOUR**
24 Pound Bag **69c**
48 Pound Bag **\$1.29**

Harvest Blossom **Flour** 48 lb. Bag **\$1.09**

20 WPA Projects Are Approved In State, Officials Announce

SAN ANTONIO. — Approval of 20 projects involving expenditures of \$521,346 in Works Projects Administration funds and \$410,965 supplied by local governmental agencies, was announced today by Stearns S. Tucker, deputy state administrator.

Projects approved, with amount of WPA funds, sponsor's funds, and numbers of workers to be employed, follow:

BANDERA COUNTY
County: Improve municipal water system by installing water mains, fire hydrants, and pump, and constructing elevated water storage tank; Federal funds, \$29,682; sponsor's funds, \$30,145; workers, 55.

BEE COUNTY
County: Improve road from intersection of State Highway 202 north through Blanton to Goliad county line; Federal funds, \$4,712; sponsor's funds, \$5,112; workers, 42.

BEXAR COUNTY
County: Improve Primrose Place from Broadway east to New Braunfels by shaping road and placing base for intersections; Federal funds, \$1,498; sponsor's funds, \$852; workers, 28.

BAZARIA COUNTY
West Columbia: Construct sidewalks, curbs, and gutters throughout the city; Federal funds, \$6,736; sponsor's funds, \$22,870; workers, 32.

County: Improve Clute-Stratton

HELP KIDNEYS PASS 3 PINTS A DAY

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Kidneys remove excess acids and poisonous waste from your blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Dean's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Dean's Pills.

and Lake Jackson roads by widening right-of-way and changing alignment to eliminate bad curves; Federal funds, \$8,274; sponsor's funds, \$12,034; workers, 38.

CHILDRESS COUNTY
County: Improve roads and bridges with rock masonry headwalls and reinforced concrete decks; Federal funds, \$37,638; sponsor's funds, \$13,600; workers, 82.

City of Childress: Construct reinforced concrete grandstand, demolish old grandstand and salvage material, and improve football field; Federal funds, \$42,650; sponsor's funds, \$14,314; workers, 101.

DALLAM COUNTY
County: Improve road by constructing fill and placing flexible base and corrugated metal pipe equalizer to eliminate blocking by lake water after rains; Federal funds, \$3,339; sponsor's funds, \$2,128; workers, 81.

DALLAS COUNTY
County: Improve various roads throughout Dallas county; Federal funds, \$182,947; sponsor's funds, \$199,064; workers, 1226.

University Park: Construct bridge on Turtle Creek Boulevard and build box culverts to provide storm drainage relief; Federal funds, \$15,304; sponsor's funds, \$3,089; workers, 169.

ELLIS COUNTY
County: Improve 4 1/2 miles of Fikes Valley road and 2 1/2 miles of Cornwall road; Federal funds, \$30,291; sponsor's funds, \$14,850; workers, 75.

FANNIN COUNTY
County: Improve roads near Honey Grove by building flexible base and concrete pavement; Federal funds, \$43,641; sponsor's funds, \$21,215; workers, 217.

HARDEMAN COUNTY
County: Improve five miles of road in Precinct 1 by grading, surfacing, and building drainage structures; Federal funds, \$9,838; sponsor's funds, \$9,166; workers, 53.

—Improve 2 1/2 miles road 13 miles northwest of Goodlet by laying clay base and building drainage structures; Federal funds, \$2,

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ROUND STEAK
Pound **25c**

Sausage lb. **10c**

Dry Salt **Bacon** lb. **10c**

Chuck Cuts **Beef Roast** lb. **15c**

Full Cream **Longhorn Cheese** lb. **18c**

Short Rib **Roast** Bake or Bar-B-Q POUND **10c**

Sliced or Piece **Bologna** lb. **12c**

Sliced Bacon lb. **23c**



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Seedless lb. **6c**
Tokay 2 lbs. **13c**

Texas **Yams** 3 lbs. **10c**

Sunkist 432 Size **Lemons** Full of Juice doz. **19c**

Fresh Tender **Green Beans** lb. **5c**

Missouri Jonathan **Apples** doz. **15c**

Calif. Flavor Sealed **Tomatoes** 2 lbs. **15c**

Burbank **Potatoes** 10 lbs. **29c**

Fancy Colorado **Carrots** 3 Bchs **10c**

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ment of facts. The district court rendered a judgement in favor of the city tax assessor and collector, sustaining the legality of all the taxes, the increase of valuation, and the levy upon the property of the plaintiff.

The opponents of the public free school, however, carried the case to the supreme court of Texas, which, in substance, upheld the validity of the law. Thus the establishment of municipally owned free high schools in Texas was upheld by the courts and to Brenham went the honor of winning the battle for other cities.

Houston was the second Texas city to establish a free public high school and Denison the third. Denison, which claims the first graded public schools in the state, became the home of the shops of the Missouri, Kansas, Texas Railway Company in 1872 before there were any free schools in Grayson county. The employees of the railroad were ac-

customed to sending their children to free schools, and to provide for such a system the first city council of Denison authorized issuance of \$45,000 bonds for the erection of a public free school building. The city's contribution to the school at first was met by private subscription. In 1877 the city added a public free high school. Editorials in the Denison News proclaimed that the free school was more valuable to the city than a college.

Austin opened her first public free high school in September, 1881, when the city had a population of 11,000. A year later citizens of Fort Worth, by a majority of 35 to 1, endorsed the adoption of the public free schools by the city. When the school was opened the city owned no school buildings, but structures were soon provided.

Temple assumed control of her public schools by an election in September, 1883, and in December of that year levied a school tax of

one-half of one per cent on all taxable property.

Dallas joined the movement in 1884 and levied a tax of one-fourth of one per cent on its taxable property. The enrollment the first year was 1,457 and the annual expenditure \$13,486, not including the amounts set aside in a sinking fund for building purposes.

El Paso found its free public schools so popular that in 1884 twenty-five children had to be refused admittance. El Paso became the first city in the state to include military training in its curriculum, and a military unit from the school attended Governor Ross at the dedication ceremonies of the State capitol.

After their legality had been established by the courts and after the cities of the state had begun to assume control of them, the early public high schools still experienced

many hardships. The courses of study varied so greatly that the lack of standardization made it difficult for the work of the schools to be recognized. But these and other problems were overcome and today practically every city is proud of its public free school system.

The State Fair of Texas will entertain 700 or more members of 4-H clubs during the 51st celebration, Oct. 7 to 22. 4-H club girls will be entertained one week and the boys the other week. Both groups are entertained at three-day encampments on the grounds.

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Play Readers Elect New Officers in Initiating Season

Election of officers for the new year featured the season's initial meeting of the Play Readers club at the home of Mrs. W. B. Stowe, 1005 W. Tennessee, Wednesday afternoon.

Officers chosen were: President, Mrs. Wallace Irwin; vice president, Mrs. Elliott Barron; secretary, Mrs. Fred Fuhrman; treasurer, Mrs. Stowe.

Mrs. Chas. Klapproth opened the year's series of reviews with a reading of William Saroyan's "My Heart Is in the Highlands." The one-act play, which is an experimental drama, was a Group Theatre Production at the Guild Theatre in New York in April, 1939. Told simply and lightly, the story has a current of the social injustice theme running through it. Chief character is the nine-year-old son of a poet who cares nothing for money and nothing for artistic success or failure. Most critics agreed they could not understand the play which is in the nature of a surrealist picture of moods and emotions.

November, 1914, is the date of the play and the newspaper extra of that time with its shrieking of British, Germans, Austrians, Zepplins, submarines, and the other hysteria of war bears a striking likeness to the newspaper extras that Midland people have been reading these first few days of September, 1939, Mrs. Klapproth noted.

Party rooms were decorated with roses and petunias.

In the social hour, refreshments were served to a quartet of guests including Mrs. R. L. Clark of Wichita Falls, Mrs. S. P. Hazlip, Mrs. B. R. Forman, and Mrs. Lillian Kenison, and the following members: Mrs. Elliott H. Barron, R. M. Barron, De Lo Douglas, Jack Hawkins, Wade Heath, J. Howard Hodge, Wallace Irwin, Charles L. Klapproth, W. L. Miller, Fred Wilcox, B. K. Buffington, Fred Fuhrman, and the hostess.

Tea Compliments WMU Officials at Cowden Home

Lavender and white, WMU colors, were featured in appointments for the tea with which the Midland Baptist missionary honored Mrs. B. A. Copass, state WMU president, and other officers at the home of Mrs. E. W. Cowden, 111 North F street, Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Cowden and Mrs. Myrtle Scarborough-Smith who greeted guests at the door, and the honorees, Mrs. Copass, J. M. White, Paul Moss of Odessa, H. D. Bruce, Merritt of Big Spring.

Pouring or otherwise assisting in the dining room service were: Mesdames J. Howard Hodge, T. Paul Barron, J. T. Baker, W. P. Stanley.

Guests were presented with nosegays in the WMU colors.

talic-effect crepe that is gorgeous in gold. We can imagine how effective it would be as a blouse with a velvet suit—or even with a dressy wool suit. Not too expensive, either.

Then there's a beautifully-colored Paisley design that would like wise make one of those faultless blouses to wear with nearly any kind of suit—always with a definite effect of being dressed up but not quite so emphatically so as the gold.

Neither of these materials is very expensive, the Paisley being priced somewhat lower than the other.

We've been reading in style notes that two colors are smarter than three for the new season's clothes. That is not such good news for those who can muster only a slim purse. Last season one could wear almost any accessories one happened to have and if they proved to introduce a third or even a fourth touch of color to the ensemble, that was all right.

This year it seems that such things must match to a greater degree—which means more definite planning and, possibly, more purchases where gloves, hats, scarfs, and bags are concerned.

The monone idea—having accessories to match the dress exactly so that the ensemble is all one shade—is a new thought for the style conscious. Most women probably will find that this is not only too expensive as it means matching accessories to each frock (unless the entire wardrobe is, say, black) but too difficult to wear. Unrelieved color is not the easiest thing for the average woman of imperfect beauty to wear—so far as becomingness goes.

For the working girl, it would seem that such ensembles as the new four-way suits are about the most practical way of getting a full wardrobe at the price of one good dress. One such we've seen advertised in the city papers includes a wool skirt and toppe—and a rayon skirt and blouse. This selection makes for a changing wardrobe and is not expensive either.

Camera Peeks Behind the Scenes at the Paris Openings



"PARIS OPENING"—Glamor glitteringly enameled on the metal of merchandising . . . stately mannequins undulate in breathtaking creations of master designers . . . under the style-wise eyes of buyers for the world's smartest shops . . . but what goes on behind the scenes? Let's take a look . . .



BACKSTAGE—Having paraded a Molyneux gown, the mannequin rushes "backstage" . . . a down-to-earth swoop from the salon's swank . . . she doffs the dress . . . then to the makeup table . . . for faces must match the perfection of frocks . . . other models unrack gowns for the next showing . . . gowns made smart by . . .



HUMBLE MAGICIANS—Flashing needles, skillfully wielded by these seamstresses . . . weave the meticulous fit and craftsmanship that pedestals these dresses so far above the inevitable "Paris Copies—\$3.98" . . . Let's peek at the mannequins again . . . Why, they're actually taking . . .



TIME OUT—And high time, too . . . after hours of dressing and undressing . . . a chain of quick-change acts that weighs heavier each hour . . . glamor goes dark as models relax on back stairs . . . in smocks and comfortable old shoes . . . a snack of soft drinks and sandwiches . . . then time in again . . . and back to glamor.

FEMININE FANCIES

By Kathleen Eiland

Periodically some display of dress materials puts us into a longing mood. Just now it is handsome stuff for blouses. There's a kind of me-

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be seated next to each other at dinner?

What would you do if—

You are a hostess and one of your dinner guests has not arrived when dinner is ready. Would you—

(a) Wait dinner 20 minutes then go ahead without him?

(b) Have dinner announced the minute it is ready?

(c) Hold up dinner an hour for him?

Answers

1. Not unless it is necessary for others to get by.

2. Yes.

3. The hostess should change her place.

4. Yes.

5. No.

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

Coming Events

FRIDAY

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. Herbert King Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Child Study club will meet with Mrs. B. K. Buffington, 514 Holmesley, Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

Women's Golf Association will meet in business session at the Country Club Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Glenn Black and Mrs. L. A. Absber will be hostesses.

The picnic scheduled for the intermediate department of the Presbyterian Sunday school for Friday has been postponed one week, it has been announced.

Individual picnic of the primary department of the Presbyterian church, under leadership of Mrs. J. B. Richards, has been postponed for one week, after being scheduled for Friday. Sickness made the postponement necessary.

Linoleum Floor Coverings.

Linoleum should always be laid over a smooth, even surface to wear longest. Uneven flooring, loose floor boards, projecting nails, cause it to show quick wear over these spots. In cold weather, linoleum should be allowed to remain in the room

at least a day and a night before being laid. Cold linoleum may crack when even slightly bent. Felt base floor covering wear longer if varnished when new and revarnished whenever the present coat shows wear. Inlaid linoleums should be waxed frequently. Waxing makes them easier to keep clean and, of course, protects the surface as well.

Dry Cleaning

Suits—60c

Dresses—60c

Risk Us With Your Finest Silks and Knits.

MIDDLETON

Cleaners & Dyers

109 S. Carrizo
Phone 30

Criminal Catching Methods Are Studied

AUSTIN—Spotting a criminal by the set of his jaw is not as fantastic a concept as once supposed, the conclusions of Dr. Karl Buehler, former professor of psychology at the University of Vienna, indicate.

Dr. Buehler, who is in Austin for the summer, finds a definite correlation between mental traits and body structure. In a lecture this week at the University of Texas, he showed pictures of persons with different types of body structure and pointed out corresponding personality traits.

Mental disease, Dr. Buehler explained, exaggerates and distorts features of normal personality, and mentally diseased persons can be more readily classified than normal persons. Dr. Buehler finds it possible, however, to discover certain of the mental traits of a normal person by a study of his physique.

At present, Dr. Buehler, who is both a doctor of medicine and a doctor of philosophy, is writing a

PIANO & VOICE INSTRUCTION

Classes Open September 11

B. M. & M. M. Degrees in Piano

Summer's Course in Voice at Alford Arts Academy, Long Beach, Calif.

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LOANS

BUILD A HOME!

We have expert loan service . . . See us before you secure your loan. We represent F. H. A. and local loans.

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General Insurance & Abstracts—Phone 79

Two Midland Women Elected to District Offices in WMU

A message from the state WMU president, Mrs. B. A. Copass of Ft. Worth, and election of district officers were highlights in the WMU session of the Big Spring Association which met at the Baptist church Wednesday afternoon.

Two of the officers elected were from Midland. They were Mrs. H. D. Bruce, chosen district president, and Mrs. S. L. Alexander, chosen corresponding secretary for the district. Mrs. Merritt of Big Spring was named recording secretary.

Mrs. Copass spoke on the theme of hands—the scarred hands of Jesus and whether the hands of her hearers bore the scars of service.

Mrs. Joseph Mims and Mrs. Homer Hensley sang "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go."

Mrs. K. S. Beckett conducted the "In Memoriam" service, after which Mrs. Mims sang a request number, "The City Where the Roses Bloom Forever."

"Laborers Together with God" was the theme for the program.

Mrs. Jno. L. Morris of Odessa brought the devotional for the afternoon.

Reports were heard from the local WMU organizations of the district and from the various departments of the work.

Mrs. Paul Moss was presented with a pin as a love gift in recognition of her three years' service as district president of the WMU.

New Crisp Curtains.

Crisp curtains, unwilted by summer dampness or sudden showers, at least give an illusion of coolness on even the hottest summer day. But ironing yards and yards of seemingly endless ruffles is no way to spend such days. The popular dotted marquisette ruffled curtain, in white, beige or cream, is now manufactured with a permanent finish which obviates any necessity for starching or ironing. Simply wash the curtain in the usual way, spread evenly over the line to dry and re-hang at the window. This curtain is "good quality, comes in sizes to fit almost any window and is quite inexpensive.

Right Floor Margin.

Wall-to-wall floor coverings are being used more and more by modern decorators. However, if you prefer a polished floor margin, it's a safe rule to allow about twelve inches outside the rug for an average-sized room, widening the margin for a larger room, lessening a little for a smaller.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 25 cents. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

NEW FALL HATS

For Children and Misses . . .

The Collegiate Snap-Brim for High School and College Girls . . .

Skirts in Plaid, Solid Pleated and Swing Style Sizes 4 to 8

Play Suits for Boys and Girls, Sizes 1 to 6

Toddler and School Dresses

Complete Line of Shower Giffs and Nursery Necessities

KIDDIES TOGGERY

Ritz Bldg.

WHAT GREAT INVENTION HAS LIGHTENED WOMAN'S WORK?

MY MOTHER SAYS THE LAUNDRY HAS

Johnny is right! By sending the family wash to us, mother saves her energy for more important things . . . conserves her youth . . . and has more time to be a real pal to her children. Our service is as dependable as it is economical.

Midland Steam Laundry

Phone 90

Save a Little—Buy a Lot, Then Let Us Finance That Home

FHA Loans 90%

Local Loans 75%

Low rate of interest and friendly service.

MIDLAND FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N

Phone 79

\$5.00 Per Month

Buy a **New Fence**

Phone 149

A. & L. Housing & Lbr. Co.

"Always at Your Service"

Classified Advertising

RATES AND INFORMATION

2c a word a day.
4c a word two days.
6c a word three days.

MINIMUM CHARGES:
1 day 25c.
2 days 40c.
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

NOTICE

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

Wanted

WANTED: Housekeeping job. Two miles north Main Street, Joe Barnett. (154-4)

For Sale

BABY'S play pen with floor; baby's bassinet. 807 West Illinois. (156-6)

Furnished Apts.

WO-ROOM and one-room apartments; utilities paid. Phone 752. (153-6)

ICE apartment; close in; utilities paid. 315 North Baird. (154-3)

EW modern garage apartment; block of school; reasonable. Apply 101 South Carrizo. (154-3)

WO 2-room furnished apartments; utilities paid. 900 South Colorado. (156-3)

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment; private; two beds; utilities paid. Phone 1506-J. (156-6)

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment in duplex; garage. 702 West Kansas, phone 24. (156-3)

Unfurnished Apts.

THREE- or four-room unfurnished apartments; utilities paid. 401 E. Louisiana. (154-3)

Unfurnished Houses

WVE-ROOM unfurnished houses for rent. Phone 177-J. 310 West Pennsylvania. (156-3)

Houses for Sale

EW 4-room modern house; close in; \$1750.00; \$250.00 down, \$25.00 monthly. 307 South Pecos. (156-3)

Bedrooms

EDROOM: Private entrance; adjoining bath and telephone. \$3.00 per week. 307 W. Florida. Phone No. 810-J. (154-3)

ICELY furnished single garage bedroom; private bath; garage; for gentlemen. 1510 West Missouri, phone 1002-J. (156-3)

DUTHEAST room for rent; private entrance; adjoins bath; close in. Phone 178. (156-3)

ARAGE bedroom; private bath; private entrance; garage. 1306 West Texas. (156-6)

DVELY furnished big room; private entrance; bath. Phone 1276, 901 West Missouri. (156-3)

Room & Board

BOARD and room at Rountree's; excellent meals; inquire for meal tickets or monthly rates; rooms nicely arranged for girls and boys; lavatories in all rooms. 107 South Pecos, phone 278. (9-8-39)

Room & Board

Meals by Month or Week Extra Meals & Meal Tickets 2 Blocks North Petroleum Bldg. MRS. ED DOZIER 411 N. Colorado (9-27-39)

Employment

WANTED: Two AVON salesladies; local work; good pay. Call Jewel Gregory, Scharbauer Hotel. (154-3)

Miscellaneous

PRINTING and paper hanging. Phone 43, 402 East Pennsylvania. Charles Styron. (151-6)

LAUNDRY: wet wash 50c bundle; rough dry 25c extra. 302 S. Dallas. (152-6)

NOTHER week free, children's chairs repaired; rugs cleaned, blocked, fringed. Sanders Furniture & Upholstery Shop, phone 752. (153-6)

Prizes totaling more \$10,000 will be awarded Herefords at the 1939 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 7 to 22, has been announced. This is the largest prize money ever paid for

Science Party Will Explore South Pacific

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—A year-long expedition to islands of the South Pacific in search of scientific information about the earth's greatest basin will sail from San Francisco shortly after the middle of September on board the Coast Guard cutter Hamilton.

The expedition, under the auspices of the National Geographic Society and the University of Virginia, is headed by Prof. Wilbur A. Nelson of Virginia. It will cover a vast island-studded area of the central and South Pacific extending 5,000 miles in an east-west direction and 2,500 miles north and south. Landings will be made on scores of islands to establish bases for instrumental observations.

110 Men in Crew

In addition to 18 members of the expedition, the Hamilton, under the command of Capt. Stephen Stafford Yeandle, will carry a crew of 110 men.

The personnel of the expedition as announced by the geographic society includes several distinguished scientists. Prof. Nelson will be in charge of the geological work. Dr. C. S. Pigot, geophysicist of Carnegie Institute at Washington, will make studies from cores of mud taken from the ocean bed. Maurine Ewing, geophysicist of Lehigh University, will conduct gravity investigation at sea and will make special studies by means of artificial "earthquakes" produced by explosions on the ocean floor. Lieut. A. J. Hoskinson, geophysicist of the Coast Guard and Geodetic Survey, will measure gravity on land. Dr. J. W. Green, geophysicist of the department of terrestrial magnetism on magnetic investigations, and Dr. Waldo L. Schmitt, marine biologist of Smithsonian Institution, will make studies of marine life.

Science Writer Included

Other members of the company will be F. Barrows Colton, science writer, and E. H. Stewart, staff photographer, for the geographic society, and Jon M. Larson, Princeton, N. J., radio engineer of the National Broadcasting Co.

Assistants to the senior scientists will include: R. M. Maddux and George T. Nelson, Charlottesville, Va.; Leslie Manning, Baltimore; Charles R. Smooth, Washington; A. C. Vine, Garrettsville, O.; E. G. Uhl, Elizabeth, N. Y.; J. L. Worzel, Station Island, N. Y.; and O. Roy McClung, Washington, will act as expedition secretary.

Heresy Case Beclouded In Historical Survey

GLOUCESTER, Mass. (U.P.)—Heresy charges were quite frequent during colonial days—but at least one "doubtful" case has been uncovered by the WPA Historical Records Survey.

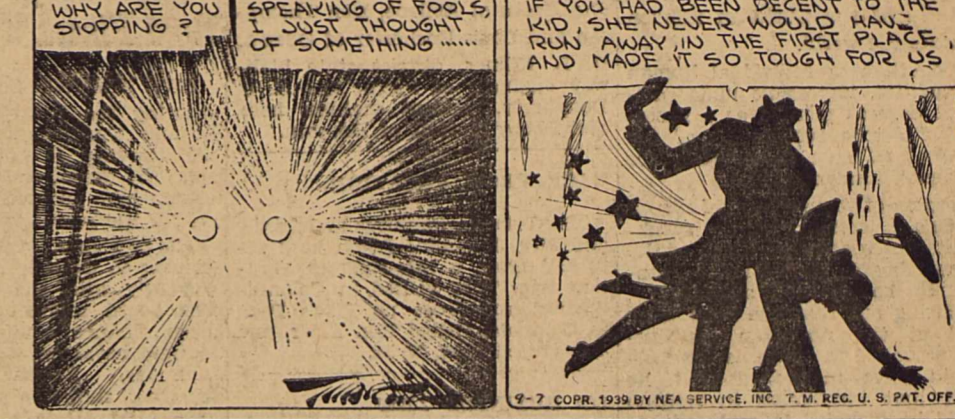
In the records of the Third Parish of Gloucester, now known as the Annisquam Universalist Society, under the date of June 30, 1848, was found an entry by the Rev. B. H. Clark which read:

"My connection with the parish terminated on this day. The cause of the dissolution is not yet clearly ascertained, but it is generally alleged to be heresy—but whether on my part or on the part of the parish remains unsettled."

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WASH TUBBS



DEPENDABLE MATTRESS SERVICE

For the past 8 years we have been striving to render to Midland and this trade territory an honest, dependable and efficient service in the manufacture of new bedding of all kinds as well as a renovating service. We have always maintained a sanitary factory, efficient workmen and reasonable prices. As a member of the Texas Bedding Association, we have fought for higher standards in the bedding industry of our state.

When buying bedding or bedding service, demand products from a factory approved by the State Board of Health.

UPHAM FURNITURE COMPANY
State Permit No. 79
201 S. Main — Phone 451

DE WOLFE MUSIC SCHOOL

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

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—Phone 478

MOVE SAFELY BONDED—INSURED ROCKY FORD MOVING VANS

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

WET WASH 4c per lb.

Bundles Washed and Dried 5c per lb.
No Marking or Mixing

De Arman Laundry
Phone 537
707 South Weatherford St.

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

this class of livestock. Premiums were increased due to the increased interest in this particular breed.

DETOUR

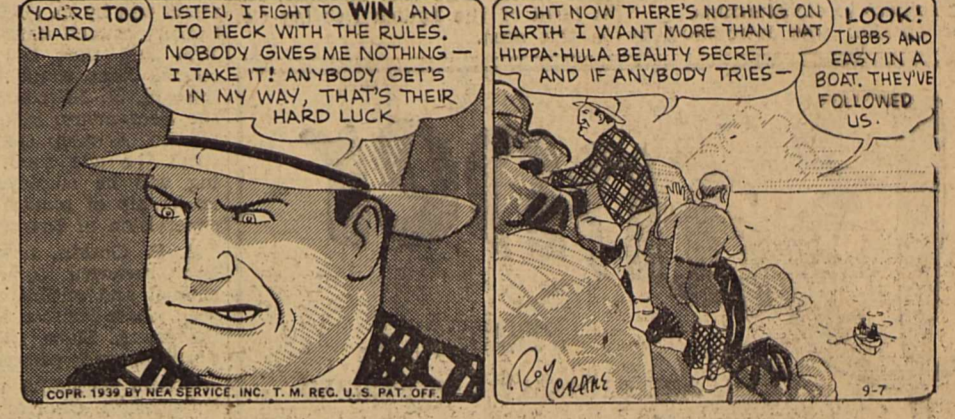
One way to be assured that your safe and all contents will stay where you leave them.

ASK TIFFIN—Phone 166

ALLEY OOP



PREPARE NOW FOR HARD WINTER STARTING



NEXT TIME GET A WILLARD BATTERY FOR Trouble-Free Performance



PREPARE NOW FOR HARD WINTER STARTING

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

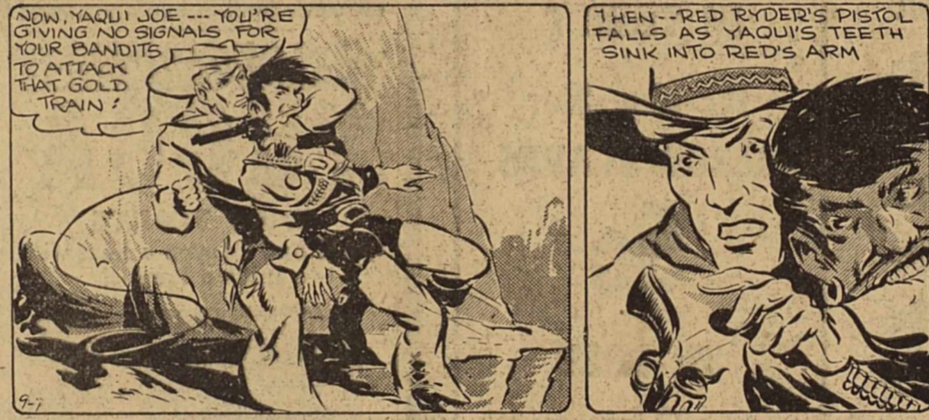
RED RYDER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



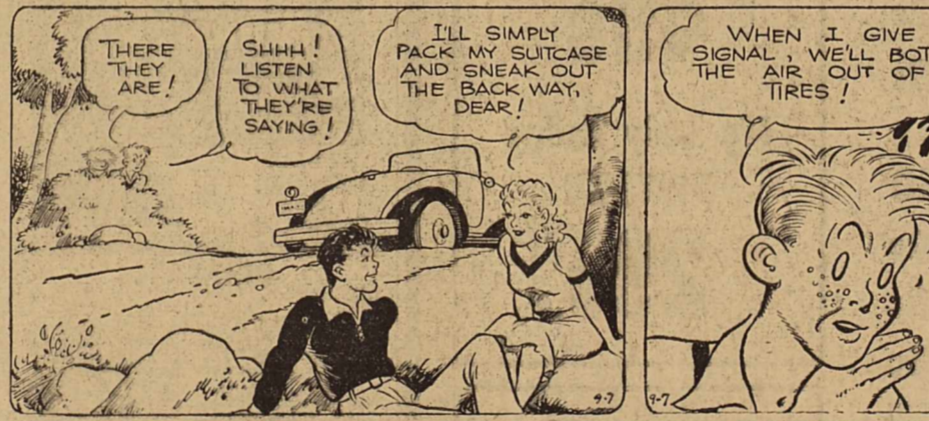
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



THE COMING GENERATION—ALL HEAD



Responsibilities—

Continued From Page One.
sanctions of the Christian religion to rescue the world.
Recognition of individual human personalities, impossible under dictatorships, was pointed as a necessity, with true recognition of the fact that all men are created free and equal, fundamentally.
Freedom of thought and of speech is man's inherent right, the speaker said, but urged that much of the present day dissemination of propaganda be guarded against.
Pointing out that the "one weak spot" of the American constitution, amended 21 times, is the failure to have mentioned God, he urged that instruction in religion should be included in early education of American children as a safeguard against eventual atheism or being subject to dictatorships.
The speaker was introduced by

Harvey Conger, member of the club's international service committee.
Visitors at the luncheon included Jim Hooks of Abilene, Don Thompson and Louis Rochester of Odessa; R. L. Kilmer, district state highway engineer of Pecos, and S. C. Dougherty, resident engineer here, and Bobby Gossett of Houston.

BACK FROM VACATION.

Mrs. Roberta Rountree and family and Mrs. Josephine Ligon have returned from a late-summer vacation trip. They visited in Colorado Springs and drove up Pike's Peak in Colorado, visited Red River, and also visited Taos, N. M.

ON BUSINESS TRIP

Jim Hooks of Abilene was a business visitor here this morning. He is head of the Lydick Roofing Co. in this area.

\$12,000 Budget for Scouts Adopted for Next Fiscal Year

BIG SPRING, Sept. 7.—Reconstituting the fiscal affairs of the Buffalo Trail council, Boy Scout unit serving 15 counties in this area, the executive board in special session here adopted a \$12,700 budget for the year.
The new fiscal year will run from October to October instead of concurrently with the calendar year. The board sanctioned a move to stage finance campaigns in the autumn hereafter. A report by Bob Simmons, Sweetwater, council treasurer, showed a substantial balance after all bills presented had been paid.

Another important announcement was by C. S. Blomshield, Big Spring, council camping chairman, who said that the 1940 summer council camp would be held on the Roswell, N. M. council grounds in the Sacramento mountains of New Mexico. A camp committee will inspect the site soon. Troop camping will be employed under the leadership of scoutmasters and the supervision of the camp staff.
S. P. Gaskin, new scout executive, reviewed conditions in the council and outlined plans for the year. Jack Penrose, Big Spring, and Stanley A. Mate, Odessa, field executives, were present.

Others attending were Dr. C. A. Rosebrough, Charles Paxton, president, and Aubrey Legge of Sweetwater, George Abell and Guy Brennenman of Midland, W. W. Porter of

Father and Son Marry Mother and Daughter

REDDING, Cal. (U.P.)—Family relationships in two marriages which took place here are exceedingly difficult to figure out.
The first couple to apply for a marriage license was Robert Nelson La Plant, 20, and Carillann Anlmay Busse, 17.
As both were under age, it was necessary that each had someone to give consent to the marriage. Young La Plant was sponsored by his father, Alfred La Plant, 45. Miss Busse was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Alice Busse, 44, who gave her consent.
When the license was issued Alfred La Plant and Mrs. Busse announced they desired a license, too.
As a result of the two marriages, just to begin the calculation of family relationships, the younger couple are man and wife, step-sister and step-brother; Mrs. Alice La Plant is step-mother and step-mother-in-law to Young La Plant; the elder La Plant finds himself father-in-law and step-father to his son's wife, while still further relationships can be worked out.

FROM ODESSA

Mrs. Rector Pitts and Mrs. E. F. Edwards of Odessa were in Midland this morning.

Colorado, and Dr. W. B. Hardy, Nat Shick, Carl Storm, Albert Darby, B. Reagan, and W. C. Blankenship of Big Spring.

Membership in the Town Hall Group Is Being Expanded

Enthusiasm and active interest on the part of the membership committee for Town Hall club was reported today by Fred Wemple, membership chairman, following a meeting of the group Wednesday. The committee has been formed to issue invitations to membership and to disseminate information relative to the program for Midland Town Hall this year.

With an excellent membership in prospect, the Midland organization should be able to obtain the best of speakers for its year's program, Mr. Wemple declared. The committee wishes to close the membership campaign by Sept. 15.

Opening lecture of the season is scheduled for Sept. 19, when Clarence W. Sorensen will speak. Mr. Sorensen is managing editor of the magazine, Globe, an explorer, a Fellow of the Royal Geographic Society, and a news commentator.

Another notable already contracted to appear here is Vilhjalmur Stefansson, famous American Arctic explorer.

Active on Mr. Wemple's committee are the following: Mrs. Ben Black, Mrs. Chas. Brown, Russell Conkling, Mrs. Alma Thomas, Miss Elma Graves, Miss Marguerite Hester, Mrs. R. W. Patteson, Mrs. W. E. Ryan, Cary P. Butcher, Mrs. Chas. L. Klaproth, Mrs. John Dublin, Mrs. Alden Donnelly, Mrs. Don Sivalls, W. T. Schneider, L. C. Thomas, Ronald Ke DeFord, R. I. Dickey, John Nichols Jr.

Invaders Cheered in Polish Town—By Germans



Radioed from Berlin to New York is this picture showing women and boys of German population of Polish town greeting invading German troops. Location of scene not given by Berlin transmitter.

Hitler Cheers Wounded Soldiers



Adolf Hitler is shown in the car of an ambulance train to cheer German wounded. The picture was made somewhere in Poland. This photo was radioed from Berlin after passing censors.

Economic Warfare on Germans Rushed by French and British

LONDON, Sept. 7 (AP)—Britain Wednesday disclosed sweeping measures to wreck German economy by blockade, welded her military forces into a unified body and announced the first foray of German bombing planes toward English coasts had been repulsed.

Plans for an economic offensive against Germany were disclosed in a communique which said the new ministry of economic warfare would correspond broadly to the ministry of blockade set up late in the world war.

Details of what the ministry intends to do were not disclosed but communique said its aim "is to disorganize the economy of the enemy so as to prevent him from effectively carrying on the war."

The government started a blockade of Germany the minute war was declared. It was announced all ships bound for Germany or carrying contraband would be stopped.

Organization of the ministry of economic warfare has been in progress two years ago, the communique said, and its staff was selected some months ago. It will work in closest touch with the

FROM OKLAHOMA

Miss Ethel Hewitt of Oklahoma City is visiting her sister, Miss Dorothy Hewitt, en route to St. Louis, Mo.

GUESTS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brown of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Henry visited Mr. and Mrs. Gene Acus here Wednesday.

NORTHER 50 YEARS AGO

Files of the Dallas News recounted a "cold norther" in West Texas fifty years ago today, the report reaching Dallas from Wichita Falls.

Mussolini Expected To Propose Another Peace Measure Soon

ROME, Sept. 7. (AP)—Private Italian sources said last night Premier Mussolini was about to renew his proposal for a conference of powers with a suggestion for an armistice in the German-Polish-British-French war until a conference could take place.

Official confirmation of his report was lacking, but one high-placed fascist said he thought it "most logical" and that Italy's neutrality was meant to leave Mussolini free to act as mediator if possible.

Private sources made known their belief after Sir Percy Loraine, British ambassador to Rome, had held a conference with the foreign minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano.

Some Italian quarters thought Hitler might soon be willing to negotiate with Britain and France, since his occupation of a large part of Poland is accomplished, and especially since the Corridor, Silesia and Danzig—his chief avowed objectives—are his now.

This view, however, did not appear to be shared here in British and French quarters. There the feeling was that the war on Nazi Germany would be pursued to the end.

Some fascists expressed the belief Italy's staying out of the war so far had shattered France's plans. They said they thought France is expected to smash at Italy and that the enforced change in plans explained the comparative lack of operations on Germany's western front.

RAINBOW GIRLS TO MEET

Rainbow Girls will meet at 7 o'clock Friday evening at the Masonic Hall. Election of officers and initiation are scheduled. Masons and members of the Eastern Star are invited to be present.

HERE FROM DALLAS

Father Thomas Ryan of Dallas has been visiting Father John J. O'Connell of Midland for a few days. He attended the rodeo while here.

RANKIN VISITORS

Mrs. G. M. Baxter, Mrs. B. W. Wimberly, and Miss Dorothy Baxter of Rankin were visitors in Midland, today, along with Mrs. Tyson Mickiff who was in from the ranch.

Oil News—

(Continued from page 1) running tubing to test. The same firm's No. 1 Caylor is drilling at 4,575 feet in lime.

Magnolia No. 2-Q State is cleaning out shot cavings at 5,035 feet, 65 feet off bottom. Stanolind and Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Alice Z. Caylor is drilling at 4,275 feet in anhydrite, while Amerada No. 3-LA State had reached 4,487 feet in lime.

mailed August 23 from Athens, Greece. The Elders, on last report, were in Paris.

Applications for PWA Funds Returned By Officials Today

Return to public bodies in Texas of 262 applications for Public Works Administration projects was begun today by regional PWA offices on the order of Federal Works Administrator John M. Carmody.

The applicants were told that as a matter of fairness to them, this action was taken in view of the adjournment of Congress without providing for an extension of the PWA

Included in the returned applications was one from Midland for \$70,909 for park improvements. Officials had asked a \$39,000 loan and a grant of \$31,909.

program. Applicants are now free to make other arrangements if they desire to proceed with their projects.

The 262 Texas applications requested PYA loans of \$27,048,465 and grants of \$48,988,364 for the construction of projects with an estimated cost of \$110,975,208.

For the nation as a whole 5,043 applications are being returned. These applications would have required loans of \$242,445,063 and grants of \$766,803,691. The total cost of the projects is estimated at \$1,748,832,977.

Although allotments had not been made for any of these projects, a large percentage of them had been passed upon favorably by the PWA engineering, finance, and legal divisions and would have been in a favorable position for allotment if funds had been available.

Administrator Carmody said that it might well be that a large number of these projects can be financed through private initiative, especially in view of the fact that the banks now have plenty of money on hand.

"These communities," he said, "have waited patiently and I do not want to see them disappointed." If the projects which have been examined by PWA and which we are returning because of lack of funds can be financed by private enterprise, it will mean work for thousands of men, both at construction sites and in the manufacture, fabrication, and transportation of large quantities of supplies and materials.

"More than 3,000 of these projects have received a thorough examination by the Public Works Administration. They represent almost every conceivable type of construction. It has been estimated that such a program would result in the letting of 20,000 contracts to private contractors.

"Here is a splendid opportunity," Administrator Carmody said, "for private enterprise and industry to show what it can do."

POSTCARD FROM GREECE

George D. Phillips, received today a postcard from J. K. Elder,

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

At the Head of the Class in QUALITY and VALUE! 2x2=4 2 1/3

55c Lady Esther CREAM 29c

Economy is as simple as two plus two and it all adds up to SAVINGS when you buy your favorite nationally advertised brands here. Our daily low prices put them at the head of the class in VALUE as well as in QUALITY. And speaking of "classes," we have an extensive line of school supplies at prices that lower the cost of higher education.

50c IODENT 29c

- 60c Alka-Seltzer 49c
\$1.00 Vitalis 79c
75c Doan's Kidney Pills 59c
25c Ex-Lax 19c
1 Gallon Flit \$1.25
35c Ingram's Shaving Cream 29c
20c Modess, 2 for 33c
50c Jergen's Lotion, 3 for \$1.00
\$1.00 Calox 79c
Carnation Milk, tall cans, 3 for 22c
Anti-Colic Nipples, 3 for 19c
100 Parke, Davis ABD Capsules \$2.49
25c Black Draught 19c
\$1.25 Petrolagar, all numbers 89c
Woodbury Soap, 3 for 25c

60c MUM 39c

50c DOUBLE DUTY TOOTH BRUSHES 29c

VALUES that ring the bell

- 10c Note Book Paper, 3 pkgs. 25c
60c Murine 44c
Lifebuoy Soap, 3 bars for 19c
Sheaffer Fountain Pens \$2.75 up
25c Zinc Stearate 17c
\$1.25 Squibb Mineral Oil 89c
Home Made Ice Cream, qt. 29c

2 Doz. BAYER ASPIRIN 19c

FREE DELIVERY 8 A. M. to 11 P. M. Specials Friday & Saturday, Sept. 8-9 We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantity

AN EASY LESSON IN THRIFT 10c pkg. Star RAZOR BLADES 5c 35c PREP 3 for 49c 55c Lady Esther POWDER 29c

"I HATE SCHOOL!" Don't scold the child, Mother, it may not be his fault. Frequently, slight defects of sight or hearing and frequent absences due to colds and minor ailments cause a child to fall behind in his class-work and lose interest in his studies. He feels inferior and doesn't want to go to school. Give your child an equal start this term by having him examined by your physician at the beginning of the school year.

Delightfully Cool YUCCA ENDS TONITE The Grand Canyon echoes with a million laughs! THE JONES FAMILY IN QUICK Millions

FRI.-SAT. HELLS KITCHEN WITH THE DEAD END KIDS MARGARET LINDSAY RONALD REAGAN

TRITZ LAST DAY Hardly a lady... But, Oh! What a girl! "ZENOBIA" Starring Oliver Hardy Harry Langdon Jean Parker Billie Burke PLUS! Pete Smith—News

MIDLAND DRUG CO. Phones 258 and 9535 "If you don't know your drugs, know your druggist"

To Make a Long Tale Short

the first six months of married life Wife does the talking and Hubby listens; the second six months Hubby talks and Wife listens; after that they both talk and the neighbors listen. Now listen to this: we have recently taken in several cars on trades, that look and run like new, practically new tires, good upholstery and Motor A-1.

HARD TO TELL FROM NEW: 1936 Chevrolet 5-passenger Sedan. Completely reconditioned. Looks and runs like new. Hydraulic brakes, turret top, safety glass. A real bargain.

Down payment \$120 1938 Buick Century Sedan. Excellent condition throughout. A low mileage family car that shows little wear. Deluxe equipment throughout, including radio and heater.

Down payment \$250 1936 Ford Tudor Sedan. Motor completely overhauled. Body, upholstery and tires all good. A good clean car that will give thousands of miles of inexpensive service.

Down payment \$100 1939 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Pick-Up. Looks and runs like new. You should see this unit to be convinced of the unusual value. Six ply tires. Low mileage. Take your old car or truck in trade.

Down payment \$198 1936 Chevrolet 1 1/2-Ton Truck with flat bed. In good condition throughout. Has been carefully serviced in our own shop and never abused. A good unit for long and heavy hauling.

Down payment \$125 ELDER CHEVROLET WE SELL THE BEST. AND JUNK THE BEST. Phone 22