

Allies Counter Warfare Upon the Seas

FALL CATTLE MOVEMENT AT PEAK AS SEASON'S SELLING IS ACTIVE

Proctor and Parks Most Active Buyers And Sellers in Area

By T. PAUL BARRON.

Fall delivery of calves in the Midland section has been under way early this season, with hundreds of large cattle trucks and long cattle trains rolling and the bulk of the 25,000 head crop expected to be delivered to new owners soon after November 1.

Ranchmen have expressed gratification at the boon of good prices at a time when it was advisable to reduce stocks and lighten up on pastures.

One ranch deal of major proportions was culminated during the past week, Foy Proctor having leased the 165-section Fred Snyder ranch at Whiteface, west of Lubbock, for immediate possession.

Largest buyers of cattle for the season have been Foy Proctor, individually, and Foy Proctor and Roy Parks in partnership.

From the C-Ranch, H. G. Bedford manager, Foy Proctor bought 870 head of cows and the firm of Proctor and Parks bought 2,120 head of steer and heifer calves.

The steer calves were resold to C. T. Guseman of Hereford, Proctor buying some of the heifers for some of his ranges and selling some of the cows to the Treva Packing Co., Phoenix, and to Tobo Foster of Lubbock.

Proctor bought from E. P. Cowden 300 steer and heifer calves, also a few cows, most of which were resold. From J. R. Sale of Stanton he bought 246 mixed calves, reselling some to Bivins and some to Hanks and Fulton at DeKalb, Ill.

From Frank Williamson, Proctor bought 305 calves, reselling them to Bob Duden of Kansas City, Mo. He bought 58 cows from Glenn Allen of Odessa.

Proctor and Parks bought 108 steer calves and 67 heifer calves from K. S. Boone, selling the steers to Guseman and the heifers to Bivins. They bought 73 head of steer calves from Seth Campbell, reselling them to Guseman.

They bought from Paul Slater 258 steer and 258 heifer calves, selling the steers to Guseman and the heifers to Bivins. They bought a small lot of calves from Lewis Thomas, sell- (See CATTLE SALES, page 6)

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Snake Medicine Was at Premium

Trooper Elmo Reeves now admits that he will never go hunting again without keeping his gun at his side at all times.

Yesterday morning, Reeves left the airport, where he is stationed, and went about two miles west while bird hunting. Spying a cave in the side of the banks of an old lake, he crawled inside the opening to "see what he could see." After getting more than half-way inside, Reeves noticed two things: In front, a six-foot drop into a big hole; at his side, a 6-foot rattlesnake. Reeves chose to dive forward, rather than backward.

After staying in the hole for a couple of hours, Reeves managed to get out after building a "barricade" around the snake with sticks he found in the hole. He admitted there was none big enough to kill the reptile with on the first swing and he was afraid of pulling it over in the hole with him.

"If that had happened, well-lllllll," was the clearest statement that could be gained from him after he finally escaped.

Boy Scout Drive for Funds to Be Made Tuesday; Local Quota \$2500

Annual solicitation of funds for the Buffalo Trails Boy Scout Council will be made in Midland Tuesday, it was announced by George T. Abell, Midland oil operator, who is chairman of the finance committee here.

The drive was postponed one week in order not to conflict with the chamber of commerce membership drive.

Of the \$12,700 needed for the entire council, Midland's quota is \$2,500, Abell said, and it was hoped that the drive would be completed in one day. Drives already have been completed successfully in Sweetwater, Colorado and Big Spring. The finance committee for the council is composed of outstanding business men, including Leggs Chas. Paxton, head of the Gulf Refinery at Sweetwater, and R. M. Simmons, head of the Cotton Oil company there, who see to the proper handling of the funds.

It was pointed out that it costs \$1 a month to keep each boy in scouting with proper leadership, equipment and program of work. Midland citizens were urged not only to back the project financially but to enroll all possible boys in scouting and cubbing, as membership is what makes possible the greatest accomplishments.

Midland is one of the principal points in scouting in the Buffalo Trails Council, holding each summer a water carnival and swimming meet in which contestants from the whole area compete. Local men on the executive staff are Guy Brennan, district chairman, and Claude O. Crane, commissioner.

Towns represented with Boy Scout troops in the Buffalo Trails council are Sweetwater, Rotan, Big Spring, Odessa, Pecos, Kermit, Wink, Monahans, Goodfalls, Colorado, Snyder and Midland. The forty six troops have total membership of 1,084 boys, last report showed. A force of 231 men, serving as "scouters," aid in work of the organization.

Annual summer camp for the council, heretofore held at Barksdale, will be transferred to the Sacramento Mountains near Weed, N. M., next summer. It has been announced. Instead of having the boys go in two groups for two weeks each, the whole party will be taken in one lot and stay for ten days, officials said, eliminating much of the transportation expense.

Abell said he has asked a number of Midland men to aid in the drive Tuesday. The group will meet Monday evening at the scout hall, beginning the solicitation early Tuesday with the hope that the one day of work will complete the project.

Three Producers Added to Mounting List of Oilers in the Denver Pool

By FRANK GARDNER

Petroleum Corporation No. 1 I. E. Auten was still in soft pay lime as it drilled Jan. 13, 1939.

Plain Rest of Magnolia and Atlantic Refining Company No. 1 Havemeyer & Jenny (H. & J.) Seminoe pool well, increased potential from 836 to 980.42 barrels a day, flowing through 1/2-inch choke on tubing. It had originally been completed Jan. 13 of this year after acidizing with 1,000 gallons in pay line between 5,033 and 5,104 feet, the total depth. Oil now tests 33.1-gravity and gas-oil ratio is 728-1. Magnolia and Atlantic No. 2 H. & J. is rigging up rotary.

Big Sandhills Well Flow of 100 barrels of oil hourly after acidizing with 1,000 then with 3,000 gallons of acid was registered by Humble No. 31 Tubb, in the Sandhills deep Permian pool, western Crane county. Accompanying gas gauged approximately 2,000,000 cubic feet daily. The well now is shut in for potential, bottomed at 4,420 in gray lime.

Today units (Conoco and others) No. 4 community, Crockett county Ordovician test, is drilling below 3,966 feet in shale and lime. In the Apco Ordovician pool of northern Pecos county, Anderson-Prichard Oil Corporation and Monte Farmer No. 2 M. I. Masterson, 1/2-mile north outpost, is drilling past 3,900 feet in lime; Magnolia No. 1 (See OIL NEWS, page 6)

With registration topping the 80 mark before the initial session, Business and Professional Women's clubs of the fifth district opened a two-day annual conference with a banquet in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Saturday night.

Delegates from almost a dozen West Texas towns were present last night, including El Paso, Abilene, Ballinger, Coleman, Colorado, McCamey, Midland, Pecos, San Angelo, Sweetwater, and Stamford.

Judge Chas. L. Klapproth was the banquet speaker, taking as his subject "We, The People," opening phrase of the United States Constitution.

Judge Klapproth was introduced by Mrs. D. E. Carter, mistress of ceremonies, who told of his professional career and training as a Midland-reared boy.

Prefacing his talk with a brief tribute to women for the achievements they have made in the short space of time in which they have engaged in business and the professions, he declared that the Constitution of the United States is great because it was brought into existence by the people and has been in existence because of the ideal of the people and will continue in existence as long as the people continue to revere it. Seeing the chaos in Europe, he said, Americans should bow in reverence to the forefathers who gave the Constitu-

tion. He warned that the Constitution is only 150 years old and that there is no guarantee that it will last forever and that "we never faced a more critical hour than at present."

He listed the United States, England and France as the three great democracies. The dictators have challenged democracies. Considering what has happened in Europe, the rise of the dictators in a short time, he said that "anything can happen here" and gave

Allies Tender Finance Aid to Turk Leaders

Quarter-Billion Loan Extended as Part of Pact of Reciprocity

ANKARA, Turkey, Oct. 21. (AP).—Britain and France were reported in reliable quarters tonight to have followed up a mutual assistance pact with Turkey with a loan of \$240,000,000.

The allies, it was reported, would advance about \$100,000,000 of this in the forms of arms and ammunition to enable Turkey immediately to strengthen her position as a guardian of the Dardanelles.

No confirmation was available from Turkish officials or allied embassies.

RUSSIA SAYS TURKEY TO BE ANOTHER POLAND.

BERLIN, Oct. 21. (AP).—Authorized officials tonight held Turkey, allying with Britain and France, might turn her kingdom into another Poland, meaning she would lose her independence.

Signs were taken as ominous for the republic in view of press reproduced articles from Izvestia, soviet government newspaper, which authoritative quarters interpreted as a "warning to Turkey."

NAZIS EXPECTED TO ATTACK TURKEY SOON.

BERLIN, Oct. 21. (AP).—Informed Nazis intimated today Turkey may become another Poland.

The intimation was based on the fact that Izvestia, soviet government newspaper, said that Russia had no reason to regret Turkey signing a mutual assistance pact with Britain and France. Commentators said they believed Turkey would probably be carved up by Germany and Russia.

Russian Paper Says Turkey Drawn Into The "Orbit of War"

MOSCOW, Oct. 21. (AP).—The government newspaper Izvestia today assailed the British and French Turkish assistance pact, asserting it "drew Turkey into the orbit of war."

The Izvestia said the tri-power treaty was "unsuccessful in an attempt to drive a wedge between Germany and the Soviet, also to draw the Soviet into combination chiefly directed against Germany and eventual enemies of England and France in the Mediterranean."

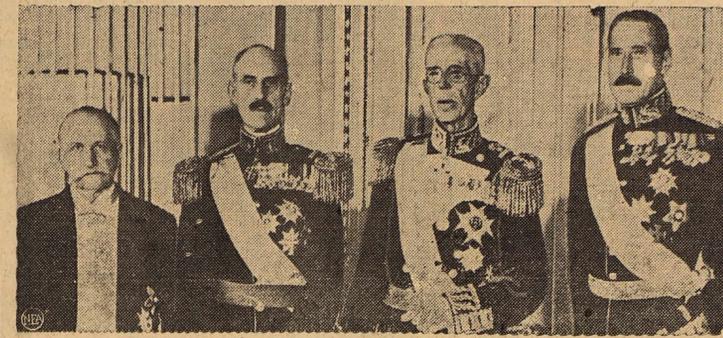
"Pups" Drub Angelo Juniors by 19 to 0

The Midland junior high school "puppies" Saturday afternoon defeated the San Angelo junior high team in San Angelo by a count of 19-6, making two games the locals have won over the Corchotes this year.

Little E. G. Foster paced the Puppies to their win Saturday, passing for two touchdowns and racing for another. Bob Voorheis was on the receiving end of two of Foster's pay off passes and turned in an outstanding game otherwise.

Little Ivan Hall, playing safety for the Midland team, several times miscalculated runs of 25 yards or better on punt returns but was never able to get completely loose.

Scandinavian Rulers Discuss Baltic Crisis



Scandinavian conference at Stockholm, prompted by critical situation in upper Baltic, brought together President Kyallo of Finland, King Haakon VII of Norway, King Gustav V of Sweden, who called the parley, and King Christian X of Denmark.

Special Offering by Baptists Planned to Start New Building

Special cash offering will be taken at the First Baptist church at the morning service for the educational building fund. Authority has been given the building committee and the building finance committee to proceed as quickly as possible with erection of either a one-story, two-story or three-story structure, located between the church and the parsonage, as quickly as sufficient cash can be raised.

The building fund has increased to the extent that probably the one-story structure can be started, but that still would not solve the overcrowded condition of the Sunday schools, officials pointed out. The hope was expressed that today's cash offering would provide enough cash for a larger program.

Injured Aboard Harding Landed In N. Y. Harbor

NEW YORK, Oct. 21. (AP).—Twenty-six persons were removed from the President Harding on stretchers today when the storm-battered vessel arrived after one of the most tempestuous and dramatic voyages in modern maritime annals.

Eyes of most of the passengers were blackened, bones fractured, bodies bruised by tumbling furniture and heaving decks when the liner was caught in a howling hurricane after 73 passengers and crew members aboard the torpedero liner Heronspool were picked up.

All but 26 of the passengers were able to walk aboard the docks when the ship finally was docked. Paul Johnson, cabin boy, was swept overboard and lost.

British Ships Win In Duel Over Dozen Nazi Bombing Planes

LONDON, Oct. 21. (AP).—At least three German planes were shot down and another forced to alight on the North Sea today, the air ministry and admiralty announced, when 12 enemy aircraft attacked a British convoy.

It was said that no British ships or aircraft was damaged.

The battle occurred a short time before war minister Hore-Belisha declared in a broadcast further German eastward expansion was blocked for soviet Russia by Turkey and warned Germany they would "pay dearly" for any mass attack to break the western land and sea blockade.

Meanwhile correspondents with the royal airforce in France reported that Britain may abandon her leaflet campaign for a bombing campaign if German air raids continue against Scotland.

Oil Production to Remain About Same

AUSTIN, Oct. 21. Jerry Sadler, member of the railroad commission, announced today the statewide oil production order for November prepared but not signed, provided an average daily production of 1,396,226 barrels by Texas fields.

Blue Bonnet Dance Team to Entertain Here Next Friday

Returning from a highly successful appearance at the New York World's Fair, the Blue Bonnet Square Dance Team of El Paso, championship square dance team of the state of Texas, is scheduled to arrive in Midland next Friday afternoon for an all-night stop, according to information received by the local chamber of commerce. The group, advertising the Broadway of America highway, passed through Midland enroute to New York City early this month. In New York a few days ago, the Blue Bonnet dancers won high honors over a group of "litterbugs" in a dance contest.

L. A. Wilke, manager of the El Paso Gateway Club, is in charge of the tour. Jack McDonald, El Paso, president of the Broadway of America Association, is also accompanying the group.

Although definite arrangements had not been announced yesterday, it was thought that the square dancers, who have performed at all towns up and down the Broadway, would stage an old-fashioned square dance in the ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer here Friday evening, the public to be invited to see the square dancers in action and to join in the dancing. No admission will be charged. Definite arrangements will be announced later.

The team is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gregerson, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Stinson, Mr. and Mrs. Hinton McIntosh and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen.

Planes Attack Upon Ships Driven Off

LONDON, Oct. 21. (AP).—The air ministry announced that German aircraft had attacked a British convoy in the North sea today.

The attackers were driven off by British planes and gunfire. The announcement said "our fighters have inflicted some casualties on the enemy."

SEE GAME AT FT. WORTH

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Post and son, Charles, went to Fort Worth for the week end. They met the other son, John, freshman at A. & M. College, there and saw the Aggie-TCU game. John, a former member of the Midland high school band, is playing the trombone in the Aggie band.

Business and Professional Women Open Two-Day District Conference Here Saturday



Miss Maria Spencer, district five director.



Miss Betty Wilson, president Midland B&PW club.



Judge Chas. L. Klapproth of Midland was guest speaker at the Business and Professional Women's conference banquet last night at Hotel Scharbauer.



Miss Meta Meadow, president-elect of Texas B&PW clubs.

ment to coming generations. A dance by Nancy La Force, pupil of Miss Georgia Goss, opened the evening's program.

Special musical numbers including two novelty selections and Brahms' "Cradle Song," were presented by the Abilene club.

Miss Betty Wilson, president of the Midland Business and Professional Women's club, welcomed the visitors and Miss Ailida McCune, president of the Ballinger club, gave the response.

Mrs. Carter introduced presidents of the various clubs, speakers, and other prominent visitors. Delegations from the various towns were asked to stand.

Four Ships Are Reported Sunk In New Attacks

German Vessel Hits Nazi Mines and Sinks With 71 on Board

By Associated Press. War on the seas was renewed suddenly Saturday as four ships were reported sunk by torpedoes and mines and unexplained explosions.

The sinkings sent the known loss of ships of all nations to 81, with a gross tonnage of 366,083.

The 701-ton Este, German coast guard vessel, struck three nazis mines near the Danish island of Moen, sinking at a cost of 71 lives. Danish officials said their naval planes had rescued four persons.

The Rumanian oil tanker Olenia was sunk near the Gibraltar, carrying oil to England, and the fate of the crew was unknown.

The Norwegian oil tanker Deodatta, it was made known, was sunk by an "explosion" when the crew reached England on a British steamer.

The Swedish freighter Gustaf Adolph, torpedoed in the North Shetland Islands, had her crew of 19 rescued. A Rumanian report indicated a German submarine was to blame.

The known death toll in sea warfare to date is 1,732.

New Proposals May Defeat the Act for Repeal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. (AP).—The Bankheads of Alabama, only brothers in congress, threatened today to upset President Roosevelt's effort to limit the special session to neutrality legislation.

House Speaker William Bankhead proposed an emergency appropriation of at least \$50,000,000 for rural relief in 29 states.

Senator Bankhead said that groups from the senate and house would meet Monday to outline their strategy.

Garner Exerting His Influence for Repeal Of the Embargo Act

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. (AP).—Vice-President Garner was reported today to be exerting his influence to secure a final vote next week on the administration's neutrality bill.

Friends said that Garner, supporter of the arms embargo act repeal, believed that three weeks of debate were ample and that the opposition should accept a limitation on the administration's neutrality bill.

Majority leader Barkley asked late today unanimous consent to limit future speeches to one hour and talks on amendments to 30 minutes but minority leader McNary objected. He said however, that it might be possible to agree on some sort of legislation Monday.

Friends said that Garner had advised Barkley to ask for restrictions, and if not permitted, to call a senate session at ten a. m. and adjourn at ten p. m. The body usually meets noon to five p. m.

After McNary's objection, Barkley called the senate to meet Monday at 11 a. m.

After the banquet, visiting delegates were guests at the Yucca theatre preview through courtesy of J. Howard Hodge, manager.

Today, second day of the conference, opens with a president's breakfast in the Blue Room of Hotel Scharbauer at 8 o'clock. Miss Spencer, as district president, will conduct the meeting at which a meeting place will be named for next year's conference, a district director-elect will be chosen to take office next July, and two members of the state nominating committee will be elected. The chairman of the (See B&PW CLUBS, page 6)

Congressman Hopes To Address Airport Dedication Crowds

Congressman R. E. Thomason of the sixteenth district will attend the dedication of Midland Municipal Airport November 18 if the special session of congress has adjourned by that time, he told the Midland chamber of commerce manager in a telegram Saturday.

Mr. Thomason had been extended an invitation by President Ed M. Whitaker and Vice-President John W. House to attend the ceremonies and deliver an address at the airport. The congressman said "I hope and believe we will be out by then but can not be sure at this time."

Dedication of the airport, for which the city has spent \$125,000 for purchase and expansion, was set by the chamber of commerce special committee for November 19 to allow full-time for completion, holding it on Saturday to make possible the attendance of a large number of army officers who will be on week end leave.

Committees, headed by R. L. Miller as general chairman, are at work on details of the celebration which will be staged from 2 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Thousands of citizens of Midland and points over the

southwest are expected to attend, as will heads of transport companies and many noted pilots, bringing some of the nation's crack airplanes here for the day.

A banquet and dance will honor visiting army officers and pilots.

Westex Geologists to Meet Tuesday Evening

Regular monthly meeting of the West Texas Geological Society will take place Tuesday night, Oct. 24, at eight o'clock in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer.

Vaughn C. Maley, geologist here with the Humble Oil & Refining Company, will present a talk on the "extrusive igneous rocks of the Big Bend country."

Another feature of the meeting will be a review by Cary P. Butcher, district geologist for Tide Water Associated Oil Company, of plans for the fall field trip to the Central Mineral Region.

Midland Teacher Winner of Award

Romy C. Ferguson, teacher of Industrial Arts in Midland high school, has been notified he was the winner of a cash prize offered by the Delta Manufacturing company this

past summer. Ferguson's prize came for a theme and drawing of his idea of a most desirable laboratory for Industrial Arts and how the work should be carried out.

The Midland teacher competed against entries from 30 states and he was the only one in Texas to win a cash prize. Along with the prize, he received high commendation for his work in the local school. Coming here two years ago after completing work on his B. S. degree at East Texas Teachers College at Commerce, Ferguson took over the new Industrial Arts course and has elevated it to one of the most popular in the school. At present, Ferguson is working on his Masters degree at the University of Texas.

German Planes Reported Shot Down

BERGEN, Norway, Oct. 21. (AP)—Crew members of a Norwegian fishing vessel reported to the Bergen Aftenblad today that two German planes were shot down out of a squadron of six that attacked two British destroyers and a British seaplane 10 miles off the coast of Norway this afternoon.

PATIENT DISCHARGED

J. W. Baze has been discharged from a Midland hospital where he

Children Entertain At Church Services

Those in attendance at the revival Friday night were delighted with the program that the children gave under the direction of Harry P. Armstrong. They sang and acted like they had been trained for weeks, whereas they had been coming but thirty minutes the afternoons of this last week.

Rev. Johnson spoke from the text, "And Peter followed Him afar off." Many people today are following Jesus afar off and too many of them are like Peter in that they are warming themselves at the Devil's fire and still trying to be followers of the Christ. Peter was in the wrong crowd when he was at the fire and plenty of our people today are with the wrong crowd and Jesus is denied because of our associates.

Then, too, Peter was in fire when remorse got hold of him and he then was baptized with the Holy Ghost and was on fire. How we do need today that we too may be on fire for God, the preacher said.

Mr. Armstrong sang as his solo, "It Was for Me," by Blount.

This morning at 11:00 o'clock Rev. Johnson's subject will be "Life Greatest Question." At 7:30 p. m. "A Spiritual Feeding."

underwent surgery.

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Midland's Investment in Youth Yields Greatest Returns Per Dollar

Probably no money contributed to civic causes nets a greater return per dollar invested than that given by Midland citizens to carrying on the work of the Boy Scouts. Statistics, recited time and again, show that boys who have held membership in that great organization do not develop into felons, law breakers or undesirable citizens, but their training results in the maintenance through life of those high principles on which scouting is based.

The scouting movement is not confined to a small basis in which each town's efforts stand on their own, but the nation is divided into zones and councils so that the efforts are coordinated, the strong organizations aid the weaker and the whole system accounts for its stewardship to a central organization.

Such a system accomplishes far greater results. To keep up the project, however, requires an annual drive for finances in which the citizens cooperate. To keep a scout in scouting work a month costs a dollar. Midland citizens repeatedly have done their part toward defraying costs of operation of the Buffalo Trails Boy Scout Council. On Tuesday of this week, the local drive will be made. Responsible men are heading the drive and will see to the wise expenditure of the funds. Be ready with your part Tuesday and help Midland meet its Boy Scout quota.

You parents who have boys of Scout or Cub age, put them in this organization. Let your boys enjoy the benefits of this worthwhile movement.

BRUCE CATTON'S AMERICAN ROUNDUP

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—After all these years, a way to pump a little life into the veins of some of those long-dead South American debts is being worked out here.

Strictly speaking, these debts are no direct concern of the government, because they're owed to banks and individuals and not to the government. But they're one of the key pieces in the complicated jigsaw puzzle that has got to be put together before the United States can cash in on the new export trade opportunity opened to the south by the European war.

So the debts, along with many other things, have been getting serious study before the government's crack business advisers, notably the staff that is beginning to make its presence so evident in the Department of Commerce.

The debts, as they come into the picture like this, as these experts see it: Before South America can really boost its purchase of United States goods it has got to sell more things to the United States. Right now it can't do that to any great extent, as this week's hearings on the proposed Argentine trade treaty de-

monstrated, with high-powered senators dashing in to protest vehemently against letting the tariff bars down to Argentine goods.

RESOURCES FOR U. S. NEEDS STILL UNDEVELOPED.
BUT South America has vast undeveloped resources, and if these resources were properly developed, there would be a lot of things the United States could and would buy—various mineral products, for instance, oil, jute and manila fibers, hardwoods, and so on.

South America can't develop those resources very fast, because it hasn't got the money, and it can't get the money now because those default debts give it a very bad credit rating.

The scheme now under consideration in regard to the debts, then, would go something like this: Defaulted debts in Brazil (to take on country as a sample) run to something like \$350,000,000. Those debts are in dollar bonds and Brazil has no dollars to spare. However, she does have plenty of milreis, which aren't worth much outside



we had a lot of fun when he ruled.

Women's hands and noses are nearly as big as men's and yet they get along with handkerchiefs and towels a fourth the size of men's. We can't explain it.

Failure to move forward with the times is the chief cause of insolvency.

Borrowed wit and philosophy: Life begins at forty, and so does a difference of opinion about radio programs.

About the only thing we've learned from experience is that we can't make money without working.

The gown that was the envy of every other woman two months ago is "that old thing" today.

Plumbers and dentists are always able to poke around our cellar and teeth and find a \$50 job.

Even if Coolidge did fiddle while the country boomed, we have a kindly feeling for his memory and

Oil News—

Continued From Page One.

J. S. Masterson had reached 3411 in lime; and Childress Royalty Company No. 1 J. S. Masterson is drilling at 3300, also in lime.

Green & Owens No. 1 Tipton, northeastern Nolichucky deep discovery, swabbed one and eight-tenths barrels of oil and nine-tenths of a barrel of salt water per hour after a three-quarter siphon shot from 5.137-40 feet, total depth. It is shut in to pressure-up.

Flymouth Oil Company No. 1 McClure, No. 1 Ordovician wildcat, is drilling below 4691 feet in sand and shale. It is believed to be still in Cisco, upper Pennsylvanian.

Continuing to maintain its status as the most active Basin county, as regards drilling, Ector reported several completions, and advanced depths in interesting tests at the week's close.

Two new wells were completed in the Foster pool northwest of Odessa. The larger, Sunray Oil Company No. 3-C J. E. Witcher, flowed 1,894.22 barrels of 35.5-gravity crude in 24 hours, with gas in the ratio of 730-1, after shooting with 800 quarts. It topped pay at 4052 and is bottomed at 4162 feet in lime.

Stanford Oil & Gas Company No. 29-A Elliott F. Cowden, the other new Foster well, flowed 536.75 barrels in 24 hours for completion of 4180 feet following a 385-quart shot in pay zone from 4,045 to 4,180 feet, bottom of the hole. Oil is 35-gravity and gas-oil ratio 1,125-1.

Bert F. Weekley of Fort Worth has announced that he will start drilling with rotary Nov. 1 in the southwest quarter of section 11, block 43, township 2 south T. & P. survey. It will be a 4,200-foot test.

In the North Cowden pool of northern Ector, M. J. Delaney Company No. 6 R. W. Smith flowed 1,323.14 barrels of 35.6-gravity oil on 24-hour proration gauge, bottomed at 4,411 feet in lime. Pay topped at 4,205 feet was shot with 435 quarts. Gas-oil ratio was 620-1.

On the east side of the same pool, Sinclair-Prairie No. 8 Hugh Corrigan is drilling lime at 4,257 feet. Phillips Petroleum Company No. 1 Midland flowed 149 barrels of oil in nine hours after second-stage treatment of 4,000 gallons in pay lime from 4,116 to 4,392 feet. It had flowed 156 barrels in 12 hours after first stage of 1,000 gallons. Operators now are preparing to shoot the well with 500 quarts of nitro.

Sinclair-Prairie No. 5 Fay Holt, deep Permian test in the northwest part of the North Cowden pool, is drilling at 4,351 feet in gray lime. The company's No. 4 Fay Holt lost circulation at present depth of 4,139 feet in lime and is missing mud.

Sinclair-Prairie No. 8 Mrs. Emma Cowden, east-side test in southern Andrews' Emma pool, logged increase in gas at 4,210 feet and is drilling ahead at 4,212 in lime.

Shipley Pool
Sinclair-Prairie has completed a new producer and staked another test in the Shipley pool of southeastern Ward county.

Its No. 18 Archenhold gauged natural production of 323.86 barrels a day on pump from pay between 2,463 and 2,675 feet, total depth. Oil is 33.2-gravity, and gas is in the ratio of 484-1.

The company also announced location for No. 20 Archenhold, 2,310 feet from the northwest, 990 from the southwest line of the southwest half of section 23, block 5, H. & T. survey.

Magnolia No. 2-43 George Sealy prospective pool opener in northern Ward, is rigging up rotary. It reached present depth of 2,910 feet in lime with cable tools, and at that point gauged 13,840,000 cubic feet of gas per day. When big gas was struck, it had been heading 50 to 100 barrels of oil per day from soft pay lime at 2,827-30 feet, but back pressure stopped the heads.

College Official to Address Church Here

The Hon. Don H. Morris, vice president of Abilene Christian College, at Abilene, will preach at the Church of Christ at this morning's service, it was announced Saturday.

The public was extended an invitation to attend. Announcement will be made at the morning hour as to whether Mr. Morris will be able to remain for the evening preaching service.

22 Important Improvements in THE NEW FORD CARS for 1940

NEW FINGER-TIP GEARSHIFT
on steering post in all models at no extra cost. Smooth, simple action. Shifting is easier and quieter.

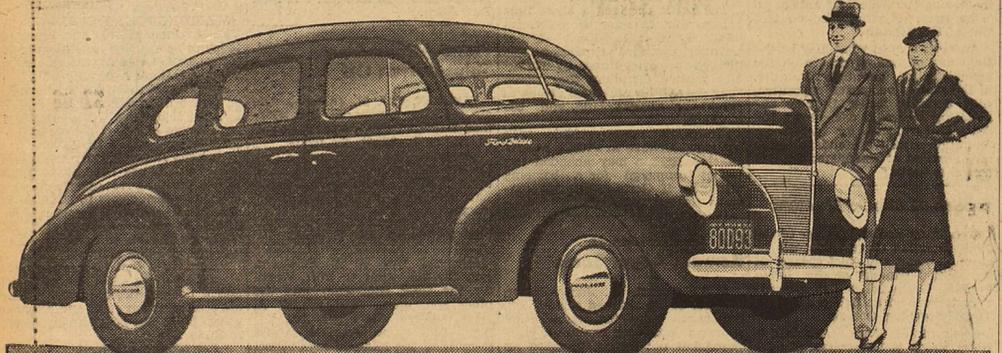
MORE COMFORT. MORE QUIET
Added room. Softer springs, improved suspension,* improved shock absorbers. New "Floating-Edge" Seat Cushions.

For many years, the Ford Motor Company made only one car—the Ford. Then, in turn, companion cars were developed—the Lincoln, Lincoln-Zephyr and Mercury. Each, a fine-quality car in its class, has made notable contributions to the quality of the Ford. This constant progress—under a unified management—reaches a new peak in the new models for 1940.

YOU'LL find that the new Ford cars include every worth-while modern feature. Many of these 22 important improvements give you greater comfort in riding—more room, more ease, more quiet than you have known before. Other improvements are for increased safety, convenience, and for style and beauty which give you pride of ownership. Underlying all these improvements are the basic advantages



which Ford owners already enjoy. Smooth V-8 engine—the only V-8 in its price class. Powerful hydraulic brakes. Steady, stabilized chassis. Triple-cushioned comfort. All-around economy. When you look at the big, beautiful car below—when you check features and compare prices—you'll realize that here is the best car investment you can possibly make in 1940.



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| 22 IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENTS | FOR COMFORT | FOR CONVENIENCE | FOR STYLE |
| | 1. More room inside | 9. New Finger-Tip Gearshift | 12. New exterior beauty |
| | 2. New Controlled Ventilation | 10. Engine more accessible | 13. New interior luxury |
| | 3. New torsion bar ride-stabilizer* | 11. Two-spoke steering wheel | 14. New instrument panel |
| | 4. Improved spring suspension* | | |
| | 5. Self-sealing shock absorbers | | |
| | 6. Two-way adjustable driver's seat | | |
| | 7. New-type resilient front seat backs | | |
| | 8. New "Floating-Edge" Seat Cushions | | |

- | | |
|--------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------|
| FOR SILENCE | FOR SAFETY |
| 15. Improved soundproofing | 19. Sealed-Beam Headlamps |
| 16. "Easy-shift" transmission | 20. Dual windshield wipers at base of windshield |
| 17. Curved disc wheels | 21. Larger battery and generator |
| 18. Improved drums for big Ford hydraulic brakes | 22. Battery Condition Indicator on all models |
| | *On 85-hp models only |

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Do you live—as the Joneses did—unhappily, with carelessly selected, inharmonious, and not too sturdy furniture? You can satisfy your dreams of a perfect living room—just as the Joneses did—by coming to our store and viewing the fine Karpen pieces on display. The new Karpen modern or Karpen traditional pieces will bring life to your living room—the tasteful atmosphere and real quality you've always wanted. And above all, you'll be thrilled at the modest cost. Come in today!

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Trade in Your Old Furniture **BARROW** Reasonable Terms

SOCIETY

Doris Jean and Betty Shockley Are Honored With Halloween Party Friday

Halloween came early for the one hundred and four boys and girls who attended the dancing party given by Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Myers in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Friday evening in compliment to their daughters, Doris Jean Shockley and Betty Shockley. Misses Dora and Grace Evans assisted the hosts.

For the affair, the ballroom was given over to the Halloween atmosphere. Jack-o-lanterns glowed redly from covers of foder bundles, tied with orange and black streamers. A novel candle in the shape of an orange pumpkin with black face markings burned on the nickelodeon which furnished music for the evening. Halloween masks glared from the windows and orange Japanese lanterns with orange and black streamers swung from the crystal chandeliers. Wall lights were topped with red fan shades on which black witch figures paraded.

The evening's merriment opened at 8 o'clock, with gaily costumed boys and girls in all guises from farzan to Spanish señoritas mingling on the dance floor.

Halloween blow whistles were distributed to the guests at about 9 o'clock, Japanese serpentine added to the hilarity about an hour later, and a door prize was awarded at about 11 o'clock. Joe Deavenport was the winner. Halloween noise-makers lent a final note to the fun at about 11:30 o'clock and shortly afterward the group dispersed.

Present were: The honorees, Doris Blackburn, Jack Noyes, Charles Kelly, Paul Jones, Jim Walker, Winmah Jones, Verre Byrd, Gene Estes, Frances Palmer, Jo Ann Blair, Elaine Hedrick, Juandell Jones, Myra Belle Lamb, Betty Jo Tate, Eloise Gabbert, Bobby Dozier, Mary Lee Snider, Jean Schottlander, Bob Stevens, Mal Kidwell, Homer Norman, Clarence Scharbauer, Marion Flynt Jr., Bob Preston Jr., Bobby Stallworth, Leon York, Mann Rankin, John Perkins, James Hill, Frank Froseth, Mary Mayfield, Edna Jean Roberts.

Bill Perkins, E. J. Ragsdale, Monze Downey, Roy Parks, Delphya Wood, Marie Newton, Marion Newton, Marjorie Warner, Dell Truelove, Louise McClain, Bert Warner, Mike Buffington, Gerald Nobles, Skippy

King, Leland Foster, Eula Anne Tolbert, Billy Wyche, Elma Jean Noble, Buster Cole, Marilyn Sidwell, Bill Summy, Helen Armstrong, E. H. Culbertson, Nancy LaForce, Joe Conkling, Bill Kimbrough, Wendell Williams, James Wyche, Jim McHargue, Shirley Hampton, Liza Lawrence, Cletas Hines, Emily Lamar, Foster Hedrick, Johnny Pickering, Roy Long.

Lucille McHargue, Thomas Wright, Dorothy Mauldin, Pat McMullan, Jimmy Pickering, Jimmie Harper, Francis Mickey, Grady Jennings, Joe Ann Proctor, Bill McGrew, Louise Cox, R. Kenneth Williams, Patty Griswold, Doris Lynn Pemberton, Jack Hurt, Gloria Coryell, Melba Schlosser, Frank W. Arrington, Roger Sidwell, Wilma Mahoney, Herbert Rehders, Paul Boone, Joe Deavenport, Mary Jane Harper, W. D. Bruce, Glenn Jones, Darrell Johnston, Jean Lewis, Virginia Ford, Jay Frances, Hugh Corrigan, Marjorie Ann Monaghan.

Miriam Club Makes Plans for Halloween Party

Plans for a Halloween party to be held Wednesday night at the I. O. O. F. Hall by Odd Fellows and the Miriam club were made at a meeting of the latter organization at the home of Mrs. W. L. Mayfield, 607 N. Big Spring, Friday evening.

The public is invited to attend the party. There will be no admission charges.

Miriam members present were: Mmes. Leota Johnson, C. C. Garden, Ludie Lykins, Roxane Fuller, Martis Miller, and the hostess.

Next meeting of the group will be at the home of Mrs. Fuller, November 3.

Thai Hourglass Look



The new hourglass silhouette is admirably illustrated in both of these smart fall day dresses. At the left is a moss-green wool model with a narrow-tiered apron effect front and subtle back fullness. Notice the just-below-elbow-length sleeves and the fur-trimmed hat which covers the back of the head. At right is a black silk faille frock, snugly gathered and tucked at the hips to make the waistline seem tiny and the neckline well rounded. The bodice is longer in front than in back and is fastened with jeweled buttons.

Big Spring Guests Attend Meeting of Friday Needle Club

Four visitors from Big Spring were present for the semi-monthly meeting of the Friday Needlecraft club at the home of Mrs. W. F. Hejl, 704 W. Louisiana, Friday afternoon. They were: Mmes. J. D. Hall, Collins, Rogers, Conley.

The group followed the usual routine of doing various kinds of needlework to the accompaniment of general conversation. Refreshments were served at the tea hour to the guests and the following members: Mmes. Paul Jackson, D. Davis, A. G. Bohannon, O. H. Jones, Bill Smith, Mickey Allison, Black, Sumrall, Raymond Hines, Addison Young, L. L. Hanks, Dunlap, and the hostess.

Child Study Club Hears Program on Exceptional Child

Roll call at the meeting of the Child Study club with Mrs. W. L. Brown, 1707 W. Holloway, Friday morning, was answered with a trait of the blind or the deaf.

Study for the morning was on "The Exceptional Child" with Mrs. H. A. Hemphill presenting papers on the talented child and the handicapped child.

Plans for the bringing of the Clare Tree Major Children's Theatre here for three performances were discussed by the group in the business session.

Present were: Mmes. Overton Black, W. L. Haseltine, H. A. Hemphill, O. J. Hubbard, J. S. Meriwether, R. W. Patteson, Jack Rankin, and the hostess.

Clare Tree Major Children's Theatre Will Present Three Plays in Midland Under Auspices of Child Study Club

Among the events scheduled for the coming season for the children of Midland will be three plays by the Clare Tree Major Children's Theatre of New York. They are: "Rip Van Winkle," "Under the Lilacs" and "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp."

"Rip Van Winkle," first to be presented here, will be given Dec. 4. Making its first appearance in Midland, the Children's Theatre will present the plays under the auspices of the Child's Study club.

Sponsors point out that so far as they know Athens is the smallest town which has hitherto secured the plays. Fort Worth, Austin, and other cities have presented them.

Child Study club members believe that the plays will present a cultural as well as enjoyable, treat to the children (and adults) of Midland who see them.

The actors in these performances are professional troupers, following the methods of such famous companies as Southern and Marlow, Ben Greet and the Coburns. Many of them have been with Clare Tree Major for several years, and are qualified to initiate the new comers into the thrill and fun and hard work of serving this unique non-profit making - and uncommercial organization.

Last year the vehicles of the six companies clocked exactly 18,293 miles as their season's run. From Laredo, Texas to the northern border of Wisconsin and from the Golden Gate and Treasure Island to the "World of Tomorrow" in New York, the Children's Theatre caravans speed through thirty exciting weeks, "seeing America first."

Travelling, however, is incidental to their real job, which is bringing the theatre to children. No matter what the weather, what detours they may have to make for road repairs, floods, or broken bridges, the vehicles must pull up to the auditorium two hours before performance time. The curtain must go up on time.

This entails real work. The companies are entirely self-managed. An actor drives the truck to the stage door, the actors unload the scenery and set it up on the stage. The girls look after the costumes, hanging them in dressing rooms, and seeing that the right number of buttons and hooks are safely sewed on—the wigs are neatly dressed. During the play, except in regular theaters, the actors change the scenes and set lights, and at the end they pack up again and start off for the next playing place.

Many of the actors, especially those playing children's parts, are necessarily young, though no one is taken along under 18 years of age. These young ones are chosen as much for character quality as for ability, for the work requires very real self-discipline. Discomforts are shared equally, so there can be no grouching, no exhibitions of temperment. They must take everything in their stride, no one person making himself a burden to the others.

Sponsors of the Theatre's visit here announce that a poster contest will be held in the schools with tickets as prizes.

Season tickets for adults will sell for \$1.50 and for children at \$1.00. Patron tickets will also be sold to furnish tickets for underprivileged children.

Proceeds of the presentation will go toward building up the toy loan

library sponsored by the club. The plays will be presented at the high school auditorium. Details of the presentations will appear in later issues of THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM.

Two Are Hostesses For Surprise Shower Saturday Afternoon

Mrs. Jimmy Walker and Mrs. Merwin Haag were hostesses for a surprise pink-and-blue shower Saturday afternoon, honoring Mrs. Allen Dorsey. The party was given at the home of Mrs. J. T. Walker, 210 N. Colorado.

Shower gifts were heaped about a huge baby basket which stood on a table guarded by the large figure of a stork, and their presentation came as a complete surprise to the honoree, who arrived after the guests had gathered.

Autumn flowers were used in the decorations while other appointments carried out the theme of the shower. Favors were wee pink flannel booties filled with candy and tied with blue ribbon. Napkins were folded in a style reminiscent of the nursery and the ice cream course was cleverly moulded in the form of a stork.

A stork game was played. The invitation list included: The honoree, Mmes. R. K. White, W. E. Hogsett Jr., Fred Vanderburg, John B. Mills, Sarah Dorsey, J. M. White, Archie Estes, W. E. Hogsett Sr., Birdsong, J. Howard Hodges, A. B. Cole, Kenneth Webb, Lee Feldt, Conn Thomas, R. D. Scruggs, Joe cottiHowze, Ray Blackburn, Henry Howlett, Woodrow Beatty, Joe Hewett, B. F. Haag, J. T. Walker, O. B. Holt, S. L. Caffey, Misses Annette Dorsey, LaMoine Sidorf, Lorena Dunagan, Ruth Freeman, Eula Mahoney.

Northeastern Arizona had a natural bridge formed by a petrified tree.

Two Visitors Are Present for Bible Class Meeting

Mrs. Bertie Mitchell, 509 W. Texas, was hostess to the weekly study meeting of the Belmont Bible class Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. C. E. Nolan brought the lesson, based on Genesis, chapters 41

to 45. Opening prayer was offered by Mrs. O. R. Phillips and closing prayer by Mrs. W. G. Attaway. Mrs. Emma Aycock and Mrs. J. R. Shelton were visitors. Members present were: Mmes. J. L. Kelley, Harvey Kiser, C. G. Murray, W. G. Attaway, Joe Dobson, A. W. Lester, W. A. Sherrod, Phillips, Herbert King, Nolan, W. P. Collins, and the hostess. Next Friday the class will meet with Mrs. Attaway, 404 W. Ohio.

Page Boy Wardrobes



for Mothers-to-Be
Designed by Elsie Frankfurt
Now, a complete PAGE BOY wardrobe for mothers of tomorrow by the young American designer of the original PAGE BOY dress! Elsie Frankfurt gives you miraculous fashions as gay as you feel, exciting as the fact that you're going to have a baby. Finest of fabrics... flattering colors in graceful ensembles... have a PAGE BOY for every occasion and know that you're as chic as you were before the stork called upon you!

\$10⁹⁸ to \$29⁰⁰
J. C. SMITH
107 North Main

LUCIEN LELONG'S

Tic Tac Toe

3 LIPSTICKS IN A LEATHER KIT

YOUR FALL COSTUMES DEMAND THESE 3 SMART LIPSTICK SHADES

Clever Lucien Lelong puts three lipsticks in a little kit—to harmonize with any of your Fall ensembles. There is Robin Hood Red for your green, brown or gray costumes—a wine shade for your wines and blues—a pink for your pastels and light formals. Maybe college girls started the vogue, but fashion-minded women have taken it up.

TIC TAC TOE \$1
3 Lipstick Kit

MIDLAND DRUG CO.

Belle-Sharmeer Over-the-Knees

A PERFECT FIT FOR FOOTBALL WARDROBES

They stay up and stay sleek on your legs without extra garters. What could be better for casual sports wear when smart looks and comfort are so essential! A special "Lastex" top holds them gently but firmly in place, and their perfect Belle-Sharmeer fit all the way up keeps them from twisting or slipping on your leg. Here exclusively in Belle-Sharmeer's true leg sizes... Brev for smalls, Modite for mediums, Duches for tall.

\$1.35 a Pair

WILSON DRY GOODS CO.
Midland

HUDSON BAY 4-Point Blanket, full size.....\$14.95
White and Black . . Green and Black . . White With Assorted Colors . . Tan and Brown.

NETHERLAND 100% pure virgin wool.....\$11.50
Permanently Moth Proof
Blue . . Pink . . Rose . . Peach . . Green . . Maize

PANEL BLANKET with varigated satin border, all wool.....\$11.00
Moth Proof—Size 72x84
Brown . . Green . . Blue . . DuBonnet . . Rose

Gray ARMY BLANKET, 4-lb., 80% wool.....\$2.98
Size 62x82

PART WOOL BLANKET, 4½-lb., 5% wool.....\$2.95
Size 72x84—Assorted Pastel Plaids

FOOTBALL BLANKET.....\$4.95
Assorted Scotch Plaids—All Wool—Fringed

Cedar Wood
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DOWN COMFORTS

Beautiful silk satin down comfort in pastel and hi-shades. Standard size . . . Make your selection now from these excellent quality comforts.

\$12.95—\$17.50

WILSON DRY GOODS CO.
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CHARLES OF THE RITZ SAYS:
make your throat a proud setting for Fashion's favorite necklines

Hold your head high!
Charles of the Ritz Throat Cream is a specialized blend of rich oils...created expressly for lubrication and proper massage of throat and neck muscles. To be used nightly.

THROAT CREAM SPECIAL
once a year—once week only

350 JAR FOR 100
other sizes 5.00 and 10.00

Starting SATURDAY,
Oct. 21, thru SAT.,
Oct. 28

J. C. SMITH
107 N. Main

Children Take Part On Program of the Story Hour Saturday

Children took a prominent part in the program presented at the Story Hour held in the children's library at the courthouse Saturday morning.

Kenneth Deffeyes presented a piano solo, and so did Eddie Jo Bryan.

Betty June Toombs told a story. A riddle was told by Charles Gile and jokes by Jon Rodgers, Dorothy Adams, Ritchie Clark, Eddie Clark, Gordon Reigle, Frances Stiekney, Joyce Vian, Byrd Kirby, Bobby Sharp, Mildred Sipes.

Mrs. W. Bryant, who conducted the Hour, told the following stories: "Little Dog and Big Dog" by Maude Lindsay; "Saved by a Red Petticoat" by W. J. Sly; "The World's Record" by P. C. Asbjornsen; "The Little Lane Prince" by Miss Mullock (continued).

Children present were: Harry Loskamp, Alvin Loskamp, Opal Scribner, Burt Scribner, Charles Gile, Richard Gile, Jon Rodgers, Herman Hankla, Melvin Clark, Marlyn Dunagan, Franklin Dunagan, Betty June Toombs, Irene Stultz, Betty Stultz, Freddie Stultz, Evangeline Theis, Helene Webster, Betty Ray Sivals, Shirley Paige, Rosemary Anderson, Jean Marie Fough, Sonya Blackburn, Sue Johnson, Bobby Alexander, Betty Jean Wilson, Dorothy Blackman, Francis Stiekney, Royce Ray McKee, Mildred Sipes, L. D. Sipes Jr., Robert Champion, Bob Sharp, Carolyn Joyce Reigle, Gordon Reigle, Camille Bridgewater, Jane Flint, Mary Lucille Cook, LaMoine Cook, Joyce Vian.

Women Golfers Plan for Guest Meeting Here

Plans for the meeting here next Friday when women golfers of Big Spring and Lubbock will be guests of the Women's Golf Association were made by members of the organization in a business meeting at the Country Club Friday afternoon.

A blind golf tournament will be held and play will be all handicap. Entertainment for the visitors will include a buffet luncheon and a social late Friday afternoon.

All Golf Association members are urged to be present next Friday and to attend the luncheon.

Twelve women are expected to attend from Big Spring but the number planning to come from Lubbock has not yet been announced. In the play held at the golf course Friday morning, Mrs. W. B. Harkrider, Association president, took both awards. She won the golf ball offered for the medalist and also the ball for winner in the blind golf tournament.

Attending the business meeting were: Mmes. R. W. Hamilton, Glenn Black, R. T. Mobley, W. P. Thurmon, E. B. Dozier, A. E. Horst, Dalas Dale, A. L. Riley, Harkrider, John Shipley, J. H. Rush.

Palette Club Will Have Benefit Party Thursday Afternoon

Palette club will sponsor a benefit bridge and 42 party on the mezzanine of Hotel Scharbauer Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

All Midland women are invited to attend and to make up parties. Tickets are 50 cents each. Prizes will be given during the afternoon.

Refreshments will be served. Mrs. R. M. Barron is president of the Palette club which is composed of Midland artists who meet to paint and to study subjects in line with their work.



Boxy lines in skirt and jacket distinguish Nancy Kelly's tweed sports suit that is the popular combination of plaid and plain. The double box pleated skirt is full blue, the collarless jacket a mixture of rust and two blues.

Pioneer Club Opens Season With Party Of Five Tables

Pioneer club bridge club for married couples meeting for evening parties, held its first party of the 1939 fall season Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cowden hosts at their home, 104 South G street.

Four tables of club members and one of guests were entertained, the guests being Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Glass and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Corrigan. In the bridge games which supplied the evening's diversion, high score for guest went to Mrs. Glass, high cut to Mrs. Joe Youngblood, high score for club members to Mrs. M. C. Ulmer among the women and to Dr. John B. Thomas among the men.

A party plate was served to the quartet of guests and the following club members: Mmes. and Messrs. Elliott Cowden, Clyde Cowden, G. M. Goldsmith, Clarence Scharbauer, Allen Tolbert, M. C. Ulmer, Joe Youngblood, Dr. and Mrs. John B. Thomas, and the host and hostess.

Bien Amigos Club Is Entertained In Odessa Home

Members of the Bien Amigos club motored to Odessa Thursday afternoon for a dessert-bridge at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Joe Pyron.

After the dessert course, three tables were laid for bridge in the playing room decorated with zinnias and roses.

Mrs. L. A. Absher held high score in the games with second high going to Mrs. P. F. Bridgewater.

Present were the following club members: Mmes. Absher, C. A. Mix, W. B. Harkrider, Neilson Young, Bridgewater, Elliott Milley, Jas. H. Chapple, Pat Buckman, J. M. Haygood, and the hostess and two guests, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Dabney of Odessa.

Inspirational Program Presented By Treble Clef

Twenty-five children were present at the meeting of the Treble Clef Juvenile music club at the Watson staidio, 210 W. Ohio, Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

The following program was presented: Piano — "Phantom's Passing By" — Dorothy Barron.

Violin — "April Fool Pranks" — Bobby Drake.

Piano — "Dance of the Rosebuds" — Dora Jeannette Alkire.

Piano — "Criscross" — Barbara Ann Ellis.

Piano-solo and song — "April Flowers" — Sarah Wylie.

Piano — "Happy Farmer" (Schumann) — Norma Jean Hubbard.

Wilma De Vaughan, first vice-president, presided in the absence of the president, with Niles Winter as secretary.

Dorothy Barron introduced Jessica Turpin as her guest; Gloria Summy introduced Dorothy Turner; Mildred Sipes introduced Bob Short; Wilma De Vaughan introduced Elviva Vaughan.

Birthdays greetings were extended to Norma Jean Hubbard.

Roll call was answered by musical expressions and their meanings. The meeting, which Miss Lydia G. Watson, sponsor, described as unusually inspirational and interesting throughout, was closed with repetition of the club motto.

Presbyterians Close Home Mission Week Of Prayer Programs

Special home mission worship service and a sermon by the pastor, "Why Home Missions?" at the First Presbyterian church this morning will close the observance of the week of prayer and self-denial for home missions sponsored by the church.

A series of programs during the week, given by the church auxiliary, has dealt chiefly with reports from the home mission field, with prayers, and scripture.

Friday morning Rev. W. R. Mann, Presbyterian U.S.A. home missionary in this region, spoke to the gathering.

The auxiliary will present its regular home mission program Monday in its regular session.

Mrs. J. W. Drummond was in charge of the series of programs. Attendance has averaged about 15 at the morning programs at the church.

Miss Elder Guest Speaker at Medical Auxiliary Meeting

Miss Mary Elder was guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Medical auxiliary in the Blue Room of Hotel Scharbauer Friday. She presented an interesting account of her recent trip to Europe, recounting her impressions of the various countries and peoples visited.

Mrs. P. R. Sanders of Big Spring, auxiliary president, was presiding officer. Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse was hostess and Mrs. Tom C. Bobo was in charge of the program.

Eleven physicians' wives were present including: Mmes. M. H. Bennett, R. B. G. Cowper, P. W. Malone, Geo. T. McMahan, Sanders all of Big Spring, and Mmes. L. A. Absher, Bobo, Jas. H. Chapple, L. W. Leggett, Whitehouse, R. R. Jones of Midland.

Next meeting of the group will be at Odessa.

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL.

S. O. Golladay, Midland stock-farmer, has returned to his home on the ranch southeast of town after a seven-weeks stay in Shannon Memorial hospital at San Angelo where he underwent major surgery. He is reported doing well.

Modesty Ten-to-One Bet Among New Evening Gowns Going Up! Shoetops Rise High in Winter Models



Modesty is one prevalent theme throughout the new collections of dinner and evening clothes. For every decolete gown which reveals shoulders, arms and back there are at least ten which are high-necked with honest-to-godness sleeves. It's smart to wear a modest gown for all except ultra-formal, more or less state, occasions.

The two gowns shown here are shining examples of the "covered up" look. The dinner gown at left features a powder blue and rose-wine plaid taffeta skirt attached to a hip-length bodice of rose-wine velvet. Notice the bracelet length sleeves, the high neckline and the way the bodice molds the waistline.

The dinner suit, at right, of jade green silk crepe, is lavishly trimmed with bands of mink which form cuffs on the sleeves and lace-up the front of the subtly draped jacket. The dramatic hat also is of mink.—Marian Young.

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Sub-Deb Club Elects Treasurer At Meeting Saturday

Gene Ann Cowden was elected treasurer of the Sub-Deb club in a business session at the home of Catherine Blair Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. She takes the place vacated by resignation of Helen Armstrong.

Refreshments were served to the group.

Members present were: Gene Ann Cowden, Meba Schlosser, Nancy LaForce, Helen Armstrong, Montez Downey, Louise Cox, Liza Jane Lawrence, Marthann Theis, Wilma Mahoney, Jane Hill, Marjorie Ann Monaghan, and the hostess.

HURT IN ACCIDENT Miss Vivian Glidewell, secretary of the Baptist church, is confined to her bed with injuries received when the bicycle which she was riding was struck by a car. Miss Glidewell was thrown from the wheel, striking on her left shoulder and head. She was reported late Saturday to be doing "fairly well."

American Beautiful



THIS evening gown, called "American Beauty," combines slim lines with the fashionable "back interest." Made of silk crepe, it features an intricately draped bodice which extends into a peplum back.

Grooming Becomes More Important As More Mature Years Are Reached

BY ALICIA HART
NEA Service Staff Writer

It's true, of course, that the mature woman usually has more real charm and more genuine poise than a very young girl. In fact, to one who has accepted her years gracefully, these two qualities quite make up for loss of the fresh - faced look she had when she was twenty.

However, no smart mature woman, regardless of her charm, poise or other attributes to an interesting personality, hopes or wants to get by on these alone.

She realizes that first impressions still matter as much as they did when she was nineteen. She knows that unless she is attractive at a glance, few people she meets will stay around long enough to find out that she really has the widely-touted charm of maturity.

Consequently, she is even more particular about her appearance as the years go on. She takes her grooming routines seriously, knowing that only the extremely young can get away with the stray wisp of hair, the crumpled handkerchief, the skirt that should have been pressed and wasn't.

CAREFUL OF DETAILS IN HER MAKEUP

She watches her weight, believing that it is a simple matter to lose two pounds but a tedious task to try to lose ten or more.

She never tries to make her fingerwave or her nail lacquer "do" just one day more. She doesn't neglect her appointments with the dentist.

In addition, she thinks correct use of makeup and a becoming coiffure are pretty important. Just keeping her hair clean and just having a box of face powder handy aren't enough. And she knows it.

Whenever she buys a new box of powder, she makes sure that it matches exactly her natural skin tones. Her rouge (certainly she uses a touch of rouge) is the color her cheeks become after exercise or after they have been patted and pinched. Her lipstick harmonizes with the rouge. She uses both sparingly.

She likes a foundation preparation that leaves her complexion soft and satiny smooth and which holds her makeup in place for hours. It never gives her skin a masked look. In fact, all of her cosmetics enhance rather than conceal the texture of her complexion.

To sum it all up, she agrees with Ruth St. Denis, now past fifty, but still one of the dominating personalities in the world's interpretive dance scene. Miss St. Denis says — "Women are under moral obligation to themselves to utilize everything offered by the refinements of everyday culture in an endeavor to achieve the utmost in personal pride and appearance."

Oddly enough not quite half the cars on the road today were manufactured prior to 1933.

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Rural Schools

Stokes School. Stokes school is progressing nicely in the second week of the second month of school. Thus far the children are having socialized and formalized study and recitations. We have an art club, a 4-H club, and a story telling club in our school which consists of the first five grades with 19 pupils enrolled. The boys are planning to organize a Bird club next week. Their plans are to affiliate with the Audubon Bird club.

Those on the honor roll for the first month of school were: Annie Lee Brooks, 95; Ruth Parker 92; Troy Gene Alcorn, 92; Oleta Cain, 91.

New sawnaws and swings have been built for the school. The money for the materials was donated by the parents and teachers. M. L. Alcorn and Claude Lewis constructed them.

There was a 42 party for the community at the school house Friday night, October 20. For decorations the Halloween motif was used. Tally cards of the same design were made by the school art club.

Bobby and Dale Gentry have been absent from school this week for the purpose of helping gather the cotton.

William Riley Newsum was absent from school Friday.

Community News. Irene Roberts of Stokes community and Boost Brown of McClintic community were married at Big Spring Saturday afternoon, Oct. 14. They are at home at McClintic.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Heald and Mrs. I. C. Heald visited Earl Heald in Ackerly Sunday, Oct. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Roberts of San Angelo were visitors in the Marvin Bramlett home Sunday.

Theo Wells made a business trip to Del Rio this week.

Stokes people who attended the Midland county singing convention at Valley View last Sunday were: Mrs. E. P. Lawson, Mrs. Theo Wells, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Alcorn and son, Troy Gene.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Alcorn are spending the week-end in Sulphur Springs, Texas. Coach Robnett of Courtney school will go with them. He will see the TCU-A&M game.

Two Farm Sales Are Reported for Week. Two farm sales have been consummated in Midland county during the past week. T. L. Booth and wife sold their 205 acre improved farm home to Chas. L. Klapproth and Miss Theresa Klapproth. The place is located four miles southeast of town.

Booth then bought from Pete Droppelman his half section place eight miles southeast of Midland, located just southwest of Germania. This place contains 330 acres, about half in pasture. Possession will be given on both places at an early date.

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Coming Events

MONDAY. Presyterian auxiliary will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for an inspirational meeting.

Baptist WMU will have a missionary meeting at the home of Mrs. O. J. Hubbard, 2001 W. Texas, Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The subject will be "Stewardship and Tithes."

Mrs. Chas. Ward, sponsor for the Sunbeams, would like to meet all children interested in the organization at the Baptist church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Circles of the Methodist missionary society will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock as follows: Young Women's circle with Mrs. C. T. Vicellion, 604 W. Storey; Laura Haygood circle with Mrs. R. E. Throckmorton, 1911 W. College; Mary Scharbauer circle with Mrs. T. A. Fannin, 1605 W. Illinois; Belle Bennett circle with Mrs. A. L. Gilbert, 808 W. Kansas.

Circle No. 2 of the Christian council will meet with Mrs. H. G. Bedford, 611 N. Marlenfeld, Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Episcopal auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Dewey at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

TUESDAY. Twentieth Century Study club will meet with Mrs. C. T. Vicellio, 604 W. Storey, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Altruists will meet with Mrs. J. R. Custer, 1703 W. Kentucky, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, Mrs. John B. Mills will be hostess.

Adelante club will meet with Mrs. M. P. Turner hostess at 405 North A street Tuesday at one o'clock for a bridge-luncheon.

Delphian chapter will meet in the private dining room at Hotel Scharbauer Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY. I. O. O. F. and Miriam club will sponsor a Halloween party at the I. O. O. F. hall Wednesday evening. The public is invited. There will be no admission charges.

THURSDAY. Palette club will sponsor a benefit bridge and 42 party on the mezzanine of Hotel Scharbauer Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The public is invited. Tickets are 50 cents.

FRIDAY. Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. W. G. Attaway, 404 W. Ohio, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

ESCONDIDA CLUB will meet with Mrs. O. L. Wood, 522 W. Missouri, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

MISS ALMA HEARD is spending the week end at Pecos, visiting her sister, Miss Evelyn Heard.

All members of the Women's Golf Association are urged to be present at the Country Club Friday when the Association will be host to players from Big Spring and Lubbock and to attend the

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 50c.
3 days 75c.
CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted. CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m., Saturday for Sunday issues. PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram. ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion. FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 7 or 8.

NOTICE

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

0—Wanted

WANTED: Young business woman to share apartment; close in. Phone 1326-J. (191-6)

WANTED: Second-hand men's shoes, coats, suits and overcoats. R. L. Carr, 207 South Main. (194-1)

1—Lost & Found

LOST: Male Springer Spaniel puppy; liver and white; 6 weeks old; reward. Phone 963 or 1516. (194-3)

2—For Sale

FOR FLOWERS see your local dealer. Vestal Flower Shop, phone 408, 104 South H Street. (10-26-39)

BARGAINS

Reposessed and Used Radios and Bicycles

Firestone

Auto Supply & Service Stores
624 W. Wall
(10-28-39)

NOTICE

The Sanders Furniture & Paint Shop has cut prices 50% on slip covers for 2-piece living room suites, \$7.50. Cushions reworked, new springs and cotton, \$1.00. All refinishing and repair work half price.
Phone 752
411 W. Illinois
(188-6)

HAVE paid \$350.00 on new car; will sell for reasonable discount. Phone 1444. (193-3)

PUPPIES, small Collie; one with gray coat, blue eyes; other brindle. Phone 743 or see them at 410 West Watson. (194-3)

2a—For Trade

ARKANSAS land to trade for Midland property; 120 acres, all in oak timber; public road runs through land; 22 miles from Batesville where there is stove factory. C. B. Haley, phone 142. (194-1)

3—Furnished Apts.

ONE-ROOM garage apartment; clean, comfortable; utilities paid; reasonable; adults. 1802 West Wall. (193-3)

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment; private bath. Phone 291, 513 West Wall. (192-3)

NICE clean apartments; Frigidaire; electric; utilities paid; couple only. 101 East Ohio. (192-3)

CHEAP 2-room apartment upstairs; also modern 3-room; utilities paid. 301 North Carrizo. (194-1)

4—Unfurnished Apts.

SIX-ROOM downstairs unfurnished apartment; gas and water furnished. Phone 227. (194-3)

TWO large unfurnished rooms. 300 North Weatherford, phone 1246-J. (194-2)

5—Furnished Houses

ONE 6-room, one 5-room furnished or unfurnished house. B. F. Stanley, 301 North Big Spring. (193-2)

TWO-ROOM furnished house; bath; utilities paid. 410 North Main, phone 551-W. (194-3)

VERY desirable small house; large bedroom, kitchen and tub bath; furnished; electric refrigerator; all utilities paid; available Tuesday or Wednesday. Apply 310 North Carrizo. (194-1)

6—Unfurnished Houses

FIVE-ROOM modern unfurnished house; garage; 1306 West Kentucky. Phone 1069. (192-4)

7—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE

New 5-room frame will be completed about Nov. 1st. Large south bedrooms. \$360 cash and balance much less than rent.

Five-room home, \$1500, located close in on S. Main. 5 large rooms, corner lot. \$250 cash, balance easy. Immediate possession.

Build now! Will furnish the lot and build your home. Only 10 per cent down, balance less than rent. Location, only 8 blocks from Petroleum Building.

SEE
Barney Graf
203 Thomas Bldg.—Phone 106

10—Bedrooms

TWO rooms for men; single or double; lavatory, tile baths with showers; rates by day or month. Rountree's, phone 278, 107 South Pecos. (189-6)

NICE south front bedroom. 604 North Marienfeld. (193-3)

NICELY furnished garage room; private bath; men only. 1001 West Louisiana. (193-3)

NICE front bedroom; adjoining bath; new furniture. 603 West Kansas. (193-2)

LARGE bedroom; private entrance; also garage room with bath; close in. Phone 320 or 644. (193-3)

NICE bedroom; private entrance; connecting bath; gentlemen preferred. 305 North Pecos, phone 813-W or 85. (194-1)

SOUTH bedroom for gentlemen; private home. Phone 187-W. (194-3)

COMFORTABLE bedroom; close in; for gentlemen only. Phone 235. (194-1)

10-a—Room & Board
BOARD and room at Rountree's; excellent meals; rooms nicely arranged for girls and boys, 107 South Pecos, phone 278. (11-4-39)

ROOM AND BOARD
Weekly or Monthly Rates
Extra Meals
2 Blocks North Petroleum Bldg.
Mrs. Ed Dozier—Phone 985-M
411 N. Colorado
(11-19-39)

11—Employment

GOOD Watkins route open now in Midland for the right party; no car or experience necessary; a chance to make some real money. Write the J. R. Watkins Co., 70-90 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn. (194-1)

NEW kind of work for women over 25; demonstrate lovely new fall Fashion Frocks at home; no canvassing; earn to \$16 weekly; your own dresses free. Fashion Frocks, Dept. S-6234, Cincinnati, O. (194-1)

14—Personal

MONEY TO LOAN
On Watches—Diamonds—Jewelry—Radios—or Anything of Value.
IVA'S JEWELRY
209 Main—Big Spring—Ph. 40
(11-11-39)

15—Loans

LOANS \$25 to \$2500
For Any Purpose
Secured by Automobile Furniture—Personal Endorsements.
Low Rates—Up to 18 Months to Pay.
Commercial Loan Co.
109 South Loraine—Phone 503
(Hotel Scharbauer Bldg.)
11-11-39

15—Loans

STORE BUILDING
50x90 Feet—615 W. Wall St.
Plate Glass Front
For Lease Nov. 1st
Phone 1596 or Call at
105 North Pecos
(194-1)

16—Miscellaneous

BOYS!
Want to make extra money? Make end tables, book cases, magazine racks, lamps, sewing cabinets, radio stands, etc. It's easy to do with Wards Junior-Kraft Power Tools. These new low priced woodworking tools are tools for real craftsmen. See your Ward Order Office Manager tomorrow. Montgomery Ward Catalog Order Office, 111 So. Main, Midland. (194-1)

20% discount on Kodak films this week at Kinberg Studio, 109 South Main. (194-6)

FOR RENT: Independent station; rent \$10.00; one block west El Campo. Call at station Sunday, Monday or Tuesday. (194-3)

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.

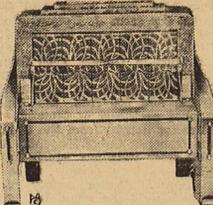
Good Grade "A" Raw Milk
Scruggs Dairy
PHONE 9000

HELPY-SELFY

Pick Up and Delivery
5c Each Way
DE ARMAN LAUNDRY
Phone 537
(194-6)

FOR LEASE

Hunting Rights
5200 Acres
Edwards County
Llano River
Deer, Turkey Plentiful
If Interested, Write
VELMA L. SHURLEY
Sonora, Texas
(194-8)



Get Our Prices Before You Buy Heaters

A Heater for All Fuels
Natural Gas—Butane—Wood and Coal—Coal Oil—Distillate—Electric

UPHAM FURNITURE COMPANY
201 S. Main — Phone 451

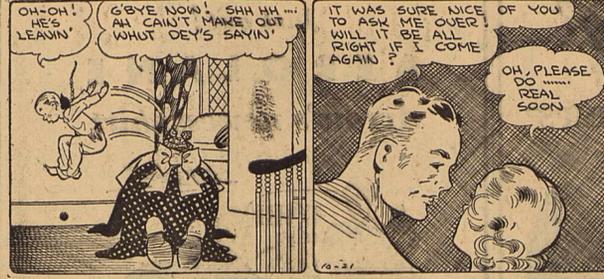
It has been estimated that if a general 3 per cent sales tax were levied by all the states on food, clothing, furniture and other commodities sold at retail, the revenue resulting would be equal to the taxes paid on gasoline.

DETOUR

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

ASK TIFFIN—Phone 166

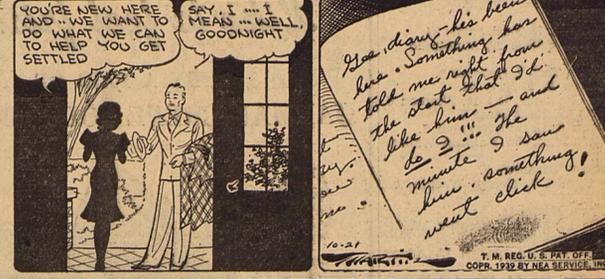
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WASH TUBS



By EDGAR MARTIN



By ROY CRANE



DON'T HIBERNATE INSULATE!

FOR WINTER DRIVING

Goodrich Products
Serve Your Every Need

LOWE'S

Service Station
223 West Wall—Phone 700

ALLEY OOP



By V. T. HAMLIN



RED RYDER



By FRED HARMAN



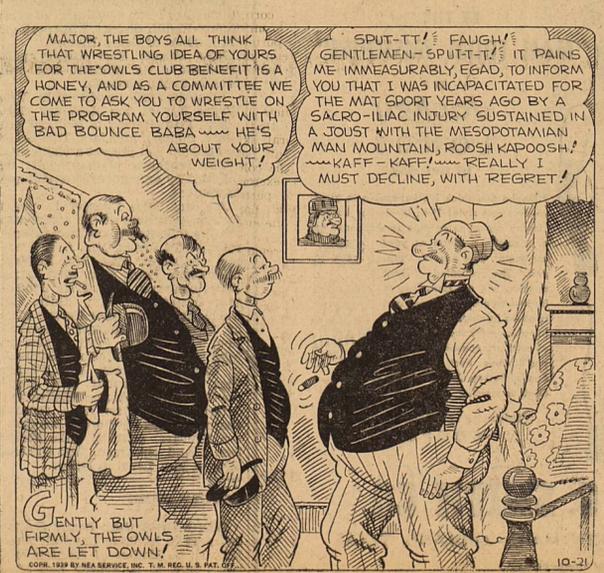
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



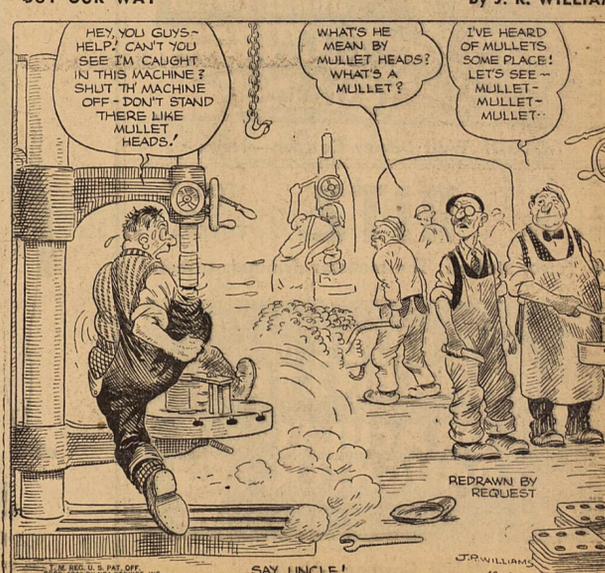
By MERRILL BLOSSOP



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



Friday's Scores

COLLEGE.
 McMurry 6, Howard Payne 34.
 Louisiana college 29, Monticello A&M 6.
 Tennessee Tech 7, Sewanee 9.
 Princeton 10, Navy 26.
 Loras (Dubuque, Ia.) 14, Simpson 6.
 Findlay 10, Kent State 7.
 Milligan 6, Carson-Newman 7.
 Western Reserve 7, Baldwin-Wallace 8.
 Toledo 6, Scranton 7.
 The Citadel 7, George Washington 13.
 Rollins 6, Miami 14.
 Pacific Lutheran 6, Central Washington college 25.
 Idaho, Southern Branch 12, Albion Normal 6.
 John Tarleton 14, San Angelo college 6.
 West Texas State 14, Oklahoma City U. 19.
 Southwest Texas Teachers 0, Texas A and I 0.
 Oklahoma Baptist 27, Texas Wesleyan 7.
 Temple 7, N. M. Aggies 0.
 North Texas 14, Stephen F. Austin 0.
 Conway, Ark., Teachers 7, Trinity 0.
HIGH SCHOOL.
Class AA.
 Odessa 19, Abilene 7.
 Breckenridge 26, Lubbock 6.
 Tech. (Fort Worth) 13, Poly. (Fort Worth) 13.
 Port Arthur 14, Corsicana 14.
 Comroe 6, Milby (Houston) 0.
 Lufkin 20, Palestine 6.
 Gainesville 18, Paris 0.
 Kilgore 12, Marshall 7.
 Big Spring 40, Lamesa 14.
 Mineral Wells 26, Ranger 6.
 Tyler 26, Gladewater 7.
 Wichita Falls 14, Quanah 0.
 Vernon 6, Childress 6.
 Olney 7, Graham 6.
 Bowie (El Paso) 0, El Paso Hi 21.
 Cathedral (El Paso) 0, Ysleta 39.
 Harlingen 14, Edinburg 14.
 Winters 18, Santa Anna 13.
 San Benito 2, Weslaco 19.
 Raymondville 0, Donna 18.
 Ed Couch-Elisa 0, Lyford 39.
 Pecos 32, McCamey 26.
 Borger 27, Hobbs N. M. 13.
 Ball (Galveston) 27, Orange 0.
 Van Buren, Ark., 6, Pampa 30.
 Austin 13, Laredo 0.
 Brackenridge (San Antonio) 10, Kerrville 0.
 Edison 7, Alamo Heights 2.
 North Side (Fort Worth) 12, Arlington Heights (Ft. Worth) 0.
 Sherman 20, Bonham 7.
 Denton 6, Denison 0.
 Waco 52, Hillsboro 0.
 McKinney 7, Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) 0.
 Corpus Christi 13, Kingsville 0.
 Adairson (Dallas) 33, Forest (Dallas) 6.
 Brownsville 7, Robstown 0.
 San Jacinto (Houston) 13, Beaumont 9.
 South Park (Beaumont) 28, Goose Creek 0.
 Clarksburg 40, Stephenville 6.
 Livingston 32, Nacogdoches 7.
Class A.
 Comanche 51, Eastland 0.
 Mexia 6, Henderson 6.
 Rotan 14, Merkel 13.
 Marlin 0, Itasca 0.
 Balinger 20, Cross Plains 7.
 Roscoe 12, Colorado City 12.
 Stamford 13, Hamlin 0.
 Crane 18, Iraan 0.
 Haskell 19, Anson 0.
 San Saba 39, Junction 0.
 Eldorado 13, Mason 0.
 Coleman 27, Bangs 0.
 Kermit 32, Tahoka 13.
 Aspermont 7, Roby 0.
 Grandfalls 12, Fort Stockton 7.
 Rule 6, Albany 33.
 Monahans 32, Stanton 6.
 Gilmer 6, Clarksville 0.
 Biets, Ark., 49, Mt. Pleasant 0.
 Farmersville 13, Whitesboro 0.
 McLean 24, Memphis 13.
 Iowa Park 19, Throckmorton 0.
 Nacoma 41, Saint Jo 0.
 Muleshoe 0, Olton 34.
 Brownfield 25, Littlefield 6.
 Clinton 6, Easton 0.
 Brady 28, Mozelle 6.
 Baird 20, Strawn 7.

Like to feel frisky?

TRY A PAIR OF
JARMAN CREPE SOLE "BLIMPS"



Soft and springy

As featured in Esquire Magazine, Jarman "Blimps" fill the bill for that extra pair of shoes you need for informal "knockabout" wear. Come in and look over these two styles—springy and easy-feeling, they win a smart place in your wardrobe.

Jarman
 SHOES FOR MEN

Most Styles
 \$5 to \$7.50

Wadley's

Burbank (San Antonio) 14, Central Catholic (San Antonio) 0.
Class B.
 Olden 7, Clyde 6.
 Putnam 6, May 19.
 Eufaula 8, Snyder B 0.
 Eden 33, Lohn 0.
 Rockwood 25, Melvin 13.
 Melvin 6, Mertzion 6.
 Gaston 6, Arp 0.
 Dawson 6, Frost 6.
 Kernes 46, Blooming Grove 0.
 Hubbard 14, Italy 0.
 Carlisle 14, New London 12.
 Lubbock B 6, Friendship 18.
 Southland 6, New Deal 46.
 Weinert 40, Rochester 0.
Six-Man.
 Lawn 32, ACC Academy 22.
 Sylvester 38, McCauley 38.
 Piron 44, Dowell 15.
 Tuscola 44, Wylie 20.
 Bradshaw 24, Eula 0.

Season's Standings

Standings	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.	Pct.
Sweetwater	4	0	119	19	1.000
San Angelo	4	0	73	26	1.000
Odessa	5	1	110	41	.833
Midland	4	1	101	55	.800
Big Spring	3	3	59	45	.500
Lamesa	2	4	94	85	.333
Abilene	0	4	13	103	.000

Conference Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Big Spring	2	0	1.000
Sweetwater	1	0	1.000
Odessa	2	1	.667

Saturday's Scores

Michigan 85, Chicago 0.
 Georgia 6, Kentucky 13.
 Tennessee 21, Alabama 0.
 VPI 28, Centre 0.
 North Carolina State 6, Detroit 21.
 Northwestern 13, Wisconsin 7.
 Baylor 0, Nebraska 20.
 Kansas State 7, Missouri 9.
 Georgia Tech 14, Vanderbilt 6.
 SMU 16, Marquette 0.
 Duquesne 21, Pittsburgh 13.
 Boston College 6, Temple 0.
 Rhode Island 3, Mass. State 30.
 Notre Dame 14, Navy 7.
 Dartmouth 14, Lafayette 0.
 Washington and Lee 9, W. Va. 0.
 Cornell 47, Penn. State 0.
 Duke 33, Syracuse 6.
 Manhattan 7, Auburn 0.
 Harvard 7, Penn. 13.
 Princeton 14, Columbia 7.
 Holy Cross 20, Brown 0.
 Minnesota 20, Ohio State 23.
 Illinois 6, Indiana 7.
 Michigan State 7, Purdue 20.
 Centenary 7, Tulsa 15.
 Drake 7, Iowa State 0.
 Texas 14, Arkansas 13.
 St. Mary's (Texas) 47, Sul Ross 0.
 Kansas 7, Oklahoma 27.
 A.C.C. 7, Southwestern 26.
 Texas Aggies 20, TCU 6.
 Texas 14, Arkansas 13.

Midland	0	1	.000
Lamesa	0	2	.000
Abilene	0	2	.000
San Angelo	0	0	.000

High Scorers

Name	TD.	P.	Tp.
Vaughn, Lamesa	9	5	59
Freeze, Sweetwater	6	3	39
Francis, Midland	6	1	37
Ewald, San Angelo	5	0	30
Headrick, Sweetwater	3	7	25
Wysong, Odessa	4	0	24
Bethel, Big Spring	3	4	22
Truelove, Midland	3	0	18
Cortese, San Angelo	3	0	18
A. Caudle, Odessa	3	0	18
Miller, Big Spring	3	0	18

PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN
 Kemper Kimberlin Jr., student at Schreiner Institute at Kerrville, has passed his military examinations and has been promoted to the rank of captain of cadets, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kemper Kimberlin Sr., have been informed.

Just out!

AEROLANE
 Arrow's newest shirt



\$1.95

Here is Aerolane, the shirt that's making its American debut in the Saturday Evening Post this week. It's an eye-catching treatment of the fashionable double motif stripes superimposed on a field of the new British dusty ground tones.

You'll like the way Arrow has merged these two smart style trends in one shirt—the way the Arrow collar moulds itself to your neckline—the comfort of the Mitoga shaped-to-your-neck design—and this sensible price, \$1.95. Sanforized shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%).

Aerolane Ties, by Arrow, are the best companions these shirts could have. \$1.

Wadley's

B&PW Clubs—

Continued From Page One.

state nominating committee this year will be from district five.

Following the breakfast, the conference will meet in general assembly in the Crystal ballroom, with Miss Maria Spencer, district director and past president of the Midland Business and Professional Women's club, presiding.

Miss Elma Graves, finance chairman of the Midland club, will offer the invocation, which will be followed by singing of a hymn.

"Typical Meeting"
 "Typical Meeting of the Buspro City Club" will be the feature of the morning session. This will present a session of a mythical club, showing model reports of the various chairmen, and including the presentation of "Building the Town of Tomorrow," one of the programs in this year's course of study.

Mrs. Florence Clifton of Abilene, Mrs. Hilda B. Ray of Midland, and Miss Rogelle McKinney of Colorado City will be three of the speakers for this part of the program.

Intermission at 10:30 o'clock this morning will be followed by attending services at the First Baptist church at 11 o'clock. Delegates and club members attending the conference will be honor guests and will be seated in a reserved section.

Rev. H. D. Bruce, pastor, will bring a message of recognition of women in the world's work. Delegates are requested to tell the head usher that they are conference visitors so that they may be seated in the reserved section promptly.

Culminating point in the conference program will be the luncheon today at 12:30 o'clock in the Crystal ballroom, featuring addresses by

Presides



Mrs. D. R. Carter, shown above, is president-elect of the Midland Business and Professional Women's club. She presided at the banquet in the Crystal ballroom Saturday evening which opened activities of the two-day conference of district five of Business and Professional Women's club now in session here.

Miss Meta Meadow of Fort Worth and Mrs. Jas. H. Goodman of Midland.

Miss Meadow, president-elect of the Texas Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, will discuss "Our Contribution to Women's Progress."

Mrs. Goodman, wife of Representative Jas. H. Goodman of the Eighty-Eighth district, will speak on "Milestones of Texas History."

Miss Fannie Bess Taylor, past president of the Midland club, will preside at the luncheon.

Invocation will be offered by Mrs. Wilma Key of the McCamey club.

Mrs. Ruth Ramsel of Midland will sing a number, and Mrs. Tom Sealy of Midland will present a violin solo.

The luncheon program will be followed by announcements and adjournment.

Assisting Miss Spencer in plans for and procedure of the conference are the following committees: Decorations and favors, Mrs. L. A. Denton, chairman, Mrs. Ella Lunday, Miss Clara Jester, food, Miss Laura Jester, chairman, Mrs. Elsie Gilkerson; hospitality, Mrs. Susie G. Noble, chairman, Miss Norene Kirby, Miss Vivian Gildewell; registration, Mrs. Karon Frye, chairman, Miss Mamie Belle McKee, Miss Betty Wilson; program, Miss Fannie Bess Taylor, chairman, Mrs. Frances Carter, Mrs. Frances Stallworth; entertainment, Miss Elma Graves, chairman, Mrs. Iva Noyes, Miss Geneva Risinger; publicity, Miss Kathleen Eiland, chairman, Miss Ophelia Greene, Mrs. Lenorah Epley.

RETURN HOME

Returning to their homes Saturday from a Midland hospital were: Mrs. H. S. Blocker of Stanton and baby; Mrs. E. L. Eckert; and Mrs. Mark Nelson and infant son.

Cattle Sales—

(Continued from page 1.)

ing them in the Guseman deal.

Foy Proctor bought from George W. Glass 450 cows which he sold to the Tovrea Packing Co. and 200 calves which he sold Hanks and Fulton. He bought 325 cows and a few bulls from Len McClellan's Circle Bar ranch, selling them to the Tovrea concern, also 37 cows from Donald Hutt, going to Tovrea.

Proctor bought from H. L. Koker and Sons, Alpine, several hundred head of calves, some being resold to C. M. Baum of Danville, Ill., some to the Producers Commission Association of Indianapolis, Ind., and some to Duden of Kansas City.

Proctor bought from M. S. Doss of Seminole 1100 head of cows, 600 calves and 50 bulls, leasing his 100-section Gaines county ranch.

Scharbauer Cattle Co., from the ranches nearest Midland sold 1,200 head of steer calves to Conkright and Guseman of Hereford, 400 heifer calves to Tobe Foster of Lubbock, 400 cows and 50 old bulls to Foster, 400 old cows to Art Shaffer of Tucson and 1,000 mixed calves to J. T. Price of Reading, Kas., the four deals involving 3,450 head.

John Dublin bought from Frank Williamson 400 head of mixed calves and one load of cows, also one load of cows and heifer calves from J. O. Nobles and one load of cows and calves from Hap Barrow of Odessa.

Proctor bought from the Chiricahua Ranches Co. of Phoenix, Ariz., 1,000 steer yearlings which he resold to Elliott P. Cowden to be run on Cowden's Ector county ranch. Cowden said he went to three ranches of the Chiricahua and saw the steers, finding them of quality comparable to 500 head already on

his pastures and in strong physical condition due to late summer rains.

Proctor bought from George Cleveland of Lubbock 175 steer calves, the calf crop of W. C. Driver, Odessa, 125 steer calves from H. S. Foster, 500 steer and 150 heifer calves from D. L. Hutt, a string of calves from Homer Ingham, 300 from Bill Wyché, 58 from J. O. Nobles and the entire 1939 calf crop from the W. F. Scarborough Estate ranches.

Recent deliveries included the Bird Edwards and Cleveland calves to Guseman at Hereford, 2,500 calves by Proctor and 2,500 by Parks to the Kern County Land Co. of Bakersfield, Calif. The two Midland men have sold approximately 1,500 mixed calves to H. S. Conkright of Hereford.

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Dublin sold to Bosserman Bros. of Kansas 320 calves, to Tobe Foster three loads of cows and one load of heifer calves, and to Avery Cattle Co. of Iowa 240 mixed calves.

Tobe Foster sold to Homer Ingham 200 cows, to Art Shaffer 60 cows and to a Lubbock Judge 150 cows. He also bought 100 cows from Ingham.

Mrs. A. C. Weyman and Mrs. J. B. Zant sold two loads of mixed calves to Avery of Iowa.

Clarence Scharbauer, Senior and Junior, sold to Tobe Foster 172 calves. Scharbauer Senior sold to Whitmore Bros. 175 steer calves.

IS ADMITTED
 Addison Young was admitted to a Midland hospital Friday for treatment of influenza.

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Desire for Home Ownership Is Answered by New Loan Facilities

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 21.—Practically every urban family in Texas which desires to own a home now has access to the financing facilities of one or more savings and loan association members of the Federal Home Loan Bank System.

This was announced today by B. H. Wooten, President of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock, at the beginning of the eighth year of the Bank's operation. His institution acts as the central credit reservoir for the System's members in five southwestern states.

"Our Texas members, now number 136, are located in 106 communities which represent about 89 per cent of the total urban population of the state," stated Mr. Wooten. "Because they are empowered to make loans on homes within a wide radius of their offices, they are enabled to cover practically the entire non-farm area."

The combined assets of the Texas members on August 31 were \$191,632,000 as compared with \$182,370,000 on January 1, 1939, Mr. Wooten reported. During the first

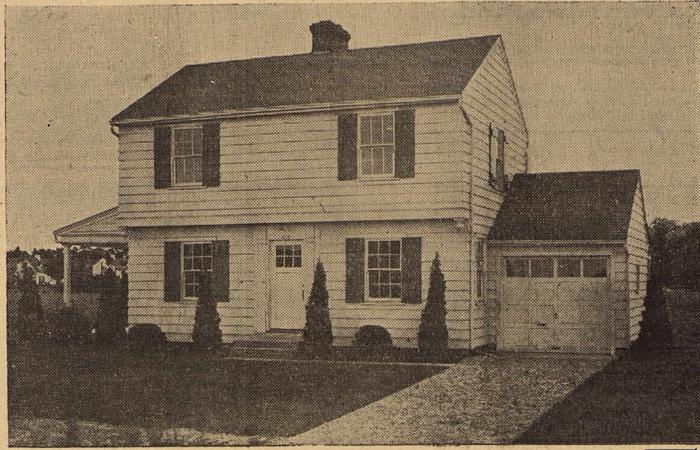
eight months of this year they made home loans estimated at \$27,809,000, equal to 29 per cent of the home loans of all types of financial institutions in the State.

"There has been a steady increase during the past year in the savings of the public invested in these institutions," continued Mr. Wooten. "They are in an exceptionally strong liquid position, backed by adequate credit facilities provided by our Bank, to furnish ample capital to meet all anticipated demands for home financing in Texas for some time in the future. On August 31, they had received a total of \$12,298,709 in advances from the Bank for this purpose, and had repaid \$8,493,186 of this amount." The Texas members of the Board of Directors of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock are T. J. Butler, Austin; Will C. Jones, Jr., Dallas; O. W. Boswell, Paris; and Grover J. Casselberry, El Paso.

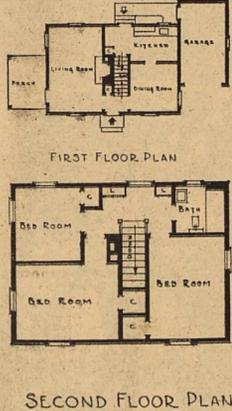
The Federal Home Loan Bank System, established in 1932 to link together the nation's thrift and home-financing institutions, has had a remarkable growth. It functions through twelve regional Banks, the ownership of which is vested jointly in the Federal Government and its mutual, cooperative and privately operated member institutions. These Banks furnish long and short-term credit to their members to supply funds for the purchase and construction of homes and to meet unseasonal withdrawal needs of their individual investors.

The Bank System, through its member institutions, has been in the forefront in the development of sound and economic mortgages lending practices, in the interest of the home owners, and in the encouragement of thrift by means of practical and attractive savings programs in the interest of many millions of investors.

Home With Wide Appeal



The clean-cut lines of this home and the many advantages offered in its simple design are being recognized more each day by purchasers of small homes. There is nothing startling about the house, but it is an excellent example of how an attractive and comfortable three-bedroom home can be built at low cost under the insured mortgage system of the Federal Housing Administration. The property was valued by FHA appraisers at \$6,200, and the home was built with the aid of a mortgage of \$4,900 insured by FHA. Monthly payment, including interest, principal, and mortgage insurance, amounts to \$35.31.



of the valve. An inner chamber is said to eliminate spitting and splashing.

Red Lead Protects

Pure red lead has been used for years to protect metal surfaces, as it has the quality to remain a continuous unbroken coating even after prolonged exposure.

Expansion and contraction of the metal does not stress the film to the point of rupture, because red-lead paint film has a generous margin of elasticity.

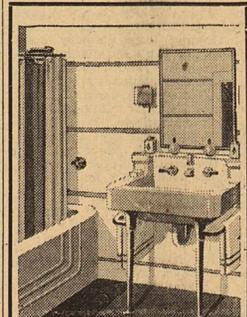
In painting metal surfaces, where the prevention of corrosion is necessary, the home owner should bear in mind that a foundation of red lead will probably prove a safe investment.

Metal roofs, iron grillwork on porches or loggias, and other exposed metal surfaces should be repainted whenever there is evidence of rust.

The Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration may be used in financing paint jobs, including the application of red lead.

Nothing is more annoying to the home owner than a hissing radiator. Now that most heating plants have been started for the cool fall weather, the owner may tell which valves are going to prove troublesome and replace them before extremely cold weather makes it inconvenient to shut off the heat.

A new valve now being made gives variable venting by means of a 10-point dial flush with the top



PLUMBING . . .

Clogged pipes, rusted drains and sluggish parts make hard work for you—unless you have them corrected by our expert plumbing service.

Jno. P. Howe Co.

Furnaces installed in time for winter comfort
203 South Main—Phone 1182

New George's Courts to Open Here Today



Above is pictured George's Courts, Midland's newest tourist camp, where formal opening ceremonies will be held this afternoon by George Vortruba, owner-manager. The public is invited to visit and inspect the camp between one and five this afternoon, with favors for all visitors. Gasoline and oils of the Phillips Petroleum Company will be sold at the filling station connected with the camp.

Formal Opening of George's Courts Slated This Afternoon

Formal opening of George's Courts, located at the corner of Marienfeld and Wall streets, will be held this afternoon from one until five, owner-manager George Vortruba announced yesterday.

The public is invited to attend the opening and to inspect Midland's new and modern camp. Flowers for the ladies and cigars for the men will be given those who go through the courts this afternoon.

Boasting 12 cabins, the courts are new and modern throughout. All furnishings of the cabins are new and reasonable rates are charged for each. Vortruba will cater strictly to transient motorists, no arrangements for cooking facilities having been included in the cabins.

Although the formal opening of the court is scheduled today, all cabins have been filled for the past three nights.

At the company filling station Phillips gasoline and oil will be handled. Vortruba is the only Phillips dealer in Midland and says he expects a big demand for the well-known products of the company.

Washing and greasing jobs will be done at the station at all hours. While not planning on keeping his service station open 24 hours daily at the present time, Vortruba said cars of customers and others would be serviced on demand.

Vortruba, for many years a resi-

dent of Ohio, said that he chose Midland as a site for the business after inspection of many towns of West Texas. Rapid growth and belief of the future of the place caused him to decide on Midland above all other towns inspected, he declared.

Home of Today Shows Substantial Progress

The house of today is as much advanced over the house of 10 years ago as the modern automobile differs from a 10-year-old machine, Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald has declared.

"In the past decade," he said, "there has been great industrial progress in spite of unsettled economic and world conditions. This progress has been felt in the housing field as in no other. Industry is making home more durable, more attractive, and more livable.

"As industry makes progress in offering something infinitely better than the homes of the past, the Federal Government, through the Federal Housing Administration, moves to aid this trend toward soundly constructed homes in well-designed and well-equipped neighborhoods by giving the benefit of mortgage insurance to houses which meet these requirements."

Bridle Bit Used in 1876 Is Recovered

CLARENDON, Texas. (AP). — A bridle bit used by United States cavalry in 1876, was plowed up recently near old Fort Elliot, Wheeler county. The stout mouthpiece, trimmed with brass, carries the stamp of United States property and measures 10 by 16 inches all over.

Wheat consumption in warring nations declined from that of 1914 for the duration of the war.

Brisk Pace Set for Texas Home Building During Last Month, Associations Lending 2-Million

War Fails to Halt Nation's Building Spree

Home building in the United States is "going ahead with vigor" in spite of the European conflict, declared Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald in answering the question as to what effect war is having on home-building activity.

Pointing to the September figures of FHA operations, Mr. McDonald said that more homes were started during that month than in September of 1938. The number of FHA applications during the last week in September exceeded any week of last year.

Changes Take Place

"Every day we read and hear about the world crisis and the profound changes which are taking place everywhere," he said. "Conditions which prevail throughout the world, conditions of change, of unrest, and of fear exert an influence over all of us. The record of these days, as of many other periods in history, will be a record of impermanence and pessimism."

But the story of home building, he continued, is based on permanence rather than change and on confidence instead of fear.

"Those of us concerned with this great activity know that home construction is a more worthwhile human effort than home destruction," he said. "We know that the wealth, stability, and security of home ownership are desired ardently by millions of Americans. Because fear and ignorance are understandable, that does not mean we should allow them to distort perspective and to vitiate the work of those who have confidence in our future."

Ownership Has Secure Basis

"I want to make the point very clear: At no time in the past has home ownership in the United States been on such a safe, sane, and secure basis.

"In Europe, homes are being de-

Building Permits At \$612,330 Total

Building permits for the year reached \$612,330 Saturday, building inspector Frank Prothro announced.

Only five permits were issued during the past seven days, four of them being for small cabins in Moody Addition.

Only sizeable permit issued was to John M. Rush who was granted a permit for \$3,950 for a residence at 902 N. Big Spring. The other permits went for four small frame buildings in Moody addition.

Paint Stripping Breaks Solid Colors

Home owners may break away from solid colors for walls and achieve results that are not too dramatic by means of paint stippling.

After the wall has been painted a plain color, a large sponge is dipped in paint of another color and stamped lightly but firmly on the wall to form an irregular all-over pattern. Like painting, this process is eligible under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration. Funds are obtainable from qualified lending institutions.

Dreams of Parent Are Fact for Children

HOUSTON, Texas. (AP). — Marlon Dzierzanowski, a farmer, dreamed the house for the afternoon party would be the site of an oil field.

Nearly four years ago he died, leaving to his children the 148-acre farm and his dreams of oil discovery.

Today his heirs are planning the division of a tidy income, because their father's dream came true. The Gockburn Oil Corporation drilled a producer on the homestead.

troved on every side. The only kind of building over there is the building of bomb shelters. But here in America we are still building homes. And we are going to build more and more of them. The safest shelter against economic bombardments which may lie ahead is in a home of one's own."

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—New home construction continues at a brisk pace throughout Texas. More than \$2,000,000 was loaned to Texas home owners last month by the 124 insured savings and loan associations in the state, approximately half of which was used by the borrowers to build new homes.

Since January 1st, loans totaling \$8,540,000 have been made to assist 3,173 Texans in the construction of new homes. This was a gain of \$2,391,000 in new construction loans over the same period a year ago, according to the current report of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock, which serves the home financing institutions in this area.

Substantial increases in home-financing loans for other purposes are also reported by the Bank for the past thirty days and for the first nine months period of this year. The loans for the purchase of dwellings built in other years totaled \$481,000 in September, the aggregate of all loans made during the month being \$2,122,000 and \$19,000,000 since January 1st. The total of all loans made this year shows an increase of \$4,000,000 over the total for the same nine months in 1938.

The gains were general throughout the state, according to the report, and include the figures of the Midland Federal Savings and Loan Association by which the local area is served. Based on statistics and the experience of other years, no slackening is anticipated in the home building activities in Texas during the coming winter months. The associations are reported to be well prepared to care for the expected additional home financing demand.

General business conditions throughout Texas are quite favorable, the report stated, as reflected by the continued increase in savings and investment funds placed in the insured associations. Since January 1st, the associations have received \$14,528,000 in new funds from savers and investors, being a gain of \$3,100,000 over the figures for the same period a year ago. Bank officials attributed the large increases, in part, to the desire of investors to secure the protection of their savings afforded by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an instrumentality of the Federal government, which insures against loss of funds placed in the associations, up to \$5,000 for each account.

Current Attractions

LET US HELP YOU SELECT THE LIGHTING FIXTURES FOR YOUR TYPE OF HOME.

PHILLIPS ELECTRIC CO.
Phone 878

Hints for Home Owners

Eliminates Water Hammer

A general silencer for eliminating the hammer of water is being offered home owners. Its manufacturers claim that it eliminates hammer in hot- and cold-water lines, its acting element being a flexible diaphragm supported by a metal-spring backing.

Flat Wall Paint

Those who experience difficulty in obtaining flat wall finish may find the answer to their search in a new quick-drying oil paint recently announced.

According to the manufacturer, it is odorless and is reduced with water instead of thinners. It dries in 30 minutes and seals in one coat. Among its other advantages are that it can be second-coated in 30 minutes, is washable with soap and water or any cleaner suitable for oil-painted surfaces, is water resistant, has a new suede-like texture, and makes a good primer for enamels and other glossy finishes on unpainted woodwork, plasterboard, brick, or concrete.

Quiet Valves

Nothing is more annoying to the home owner than a hissing radiator. Now that most heating plants have been started for the cool fall weather, the owner may tell which valves are going to prove troublesome and replace them before extremely cold weather makes it inconvenient to shut off the heat.

A new valve now being made gives variable venting by means of a 10-point dial flush with the top

FREE PENCIL

Just clip this ad and bring to Mims & Crane and get a free pencil—Good October 23-28 inclusive.

LAFFIT-OFF!

"Of course, they'll HELP, I will agree -- Give ME a good, sound POLICY!" Smiles Laffit Off, "For real protection-- Turn your steps in THIS direction!"

MIMS & CRANE
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
205 W. WALL ST., PHONE 792 MIDLAND, TEX.

LOANS

BUILD A HOME!

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

SPARKS & BARRON
General Insurance & Abstracts—Phone 79

\$5.00 Per Month
Buys a **New Roof**
Phone 149
A. & L. Housing & Lumber Co.
"Always at Your Service"

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

Open

FOR PUBLIC INSPECTION

GEORGE'S COURTS AND SERVICE STATION

Corner of West Wall and Marienfeld Sts.

FROM ONE O'CLOCK

SUNDAY, OCT. 22

GEORGE VORTRUBA, Owner

We sincerely invite the public to inspect our ultra modern tourist court. Favors of flowers for the women and cigars for the men.

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM PRODUCTS SOLD AT OUR SERVICE STATION

FRIEND to HUMANITY—IN PEACE & WAR

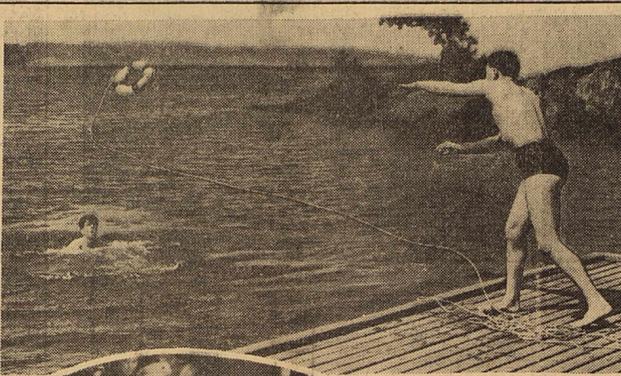
In addition to its help to war-torn Europe, the American Red Cross is facing one of its busiest years in meeting the needs of the disaster-stricken while it carries on a daily fight against accidental death, disease and other forms of human distress



ACCIDENTS IN THE HOME—Hazards in the home such as the one pictured here claim as many lives as automobile accidents. Red Cross accident prevention programs annually reach ten million homes.

THE THREAT OF EPIDEMIC—This youngster doesn't like the idea of inoculation, but in later years he will thank the Red Cross for its program of fighting the spread of communicable disease in the nation.

HIGHWAY FIRST AID—While this Red Cross volunteer phones for a physician another First Aider gives emergency treatment to an injured motorist. There are 5,500 emergency stations in the United States.



WATER SAFETY—Accidental drowning each year claims approximately 7,500 lives. During the past summer, the Red Cross certified its millionth Life Saver.

TO BIND THE WOUNDS OF WAR—With war in Europe thousands of Red Cross volunteers (left) throughout the country are preparing surgical dressings and refugee clothing, that needs of the injured may be met. Emergency closets of supplies are held in readiness for domestic calamities.



AID TO VETERANS AND SERVICE MEN—Scenes like this occur daily in military hospitals as Red Cross workers speed the recovery of the disabled veteran and aid men in active service and their dependents in solving their social and economic problems.



FRIENDSHIP BETWEEN NATIONS—These Red Cross Juniors are part of an army of 7,500,000 young Americans carrying on a program of international correspondence to create a better understanding between nations.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

BY W. W. LACKEY.

The Citizens of the Kingdom.—Matt. 5:1-16; Psa. 1:1-6; Psa. 41:1-13; Psa. 112:1-10; Psa. 34:1-10; Psa. 24:1-10.

I. Sermons of Jesus:

1. Inauguration: The Sermon on the Mount, Chapters 5, 6, and 7.
2. Manifestation: The Parables by the Sea, Chapter Thirteen.
3. Proclamation: The Charge to the Twelve, Chapter Ten.
4. Inter-relation: The Rebuke of Wrong Temper, Chapter Eighteen.
5. Vindication: The Philippic Against the Pharisees, Chapter Twenty-three.
6. Consummation: The Prophecy of Last Things, Chapters Twenty-four and 25.

II. The Sermon on the Mount:

1. "Greatest sermon of all time; greatest discourse ever uttered."—Robertson.
2. "Classical exposition of Christian ethics; fundamental laws of the kingdom."
3. Standards, first things, warnings; after all-night vigil, solitary prayer.
4. First given name, "Sermon on the Mount," by Augustine, fourth century.
5. "The principles of all wise legislation of civilized nations."—Blackstone.
6. "The most impressive political document on the rights of man."—Burke.

III. Beatitudes:

1. "Blessed are the poor in spirit; for theirs is the kingdom of heaven."
2. "Blessed are they that mourn; for they shall be comforted."
3. "Blessed are the meek; for they shall inherit the earth."
4. "Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness; for they shall be filled."

Missouri Pool Opened For Paralysis Victims

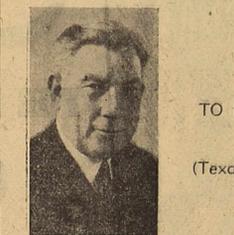
EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo. (U.P.)—A special bathing pool for persons suffering from infantile paralysis has been established in the \$1,000,000 Hall of Waters here. The pool, 10 by 20 feet and from 2 to 4 feet deep, is specially designed for the treatment of infantile paralysis victims. The pool holds approximately 5,000 gallons of mineral water which is heated to a suitable temperature. The Hall of Waters is the central unit of the city's mineral water system. Ten different mineral waters are piped into the building from nearby springs. A mile of good roads for every seven passenger cars in operation is the record of the United States.

Prenies, \$20 Worth, Help End Litigation

BOSTON (U.P.)—Dr. J. Paul Tierney, Boston physician, in meeting a claim of his estranged wife, Mary E. Tierney of New York City, paid her with 2,000 pennies, \$175 in bills and \$50 in checks. When they were legally separated in 1916, they agreed to deliver to each other certain articles. When the doctor informed Superior Judge Joseph Walsh that dresses, shoes, jewelry and silverware were lost, the court set their value at \$250. The payment, including the \$20 in pennies, closed the case. It is estimated that every gasoline pump, on the average, annually collects \$691 in taxes for the federal, state and local governments.

Waxahachie Is Indian Name But None Present

WAXAHACHIE, Texas. (AP).—There is not an Indian in Waxahachie which used to be the world's oftenest misspelled name—not even a cigar store Indian—yet Waxahachie is an Indian word.



ODE TO HONORABLE HARRY HINES (Pontifex Maximus) (Texas State Highway Commissioner)

I'm thinking of the roads you've built across the State, And how in rain or shine they never make us wait; How nice a thing it is to be a Robin Hood Who helps the poor with roads that'd old Dobbin good!

You've built o'er hill and dale among the curly pines, Across the staked plains where sun forever shines, And where the waters lap the seaboard by the sea, From town to country side as far as you can see.

From Weatherford to Min'ral Wells, you've bricked the way, And paved a path to all the oil wells that pay, With many underpasses, overpasses, too, Relieving all congested traffic, counties, through.

From Weatherford to Cattle Town, and Denton, too, Among the many needed, these are certainly two; From Midland to Lamesa, and to Sterling south, Are those that should be built before this leaves my mouth.

In thinking of good roads, you see what others cherish, For where no vision is the people surely perish; It takes a lot of time for all of us to see That roads like those you've built, to progress are the key.

If reading makes a man who's full of wisdom's ways, If writing makes a man, exact in all he says, And conference, one that's ready when he hears the call, So travel broadens all who take the road at all.

So education and good roads go hand in hand, Removing prejudice and hate from out the land, And he who fosters each, a public servant is, And earns a place among the blest,—immortal bliss.

Your Friend,
W. W. Lackey
Midland, Texas
October 16, 1939

Inauguration of Dr. Rainey December 9

AUSTIN.—One of the most colorful features of the inauguration of Dr. Homer P. Rainey as president of The University of Texas will be the academic procession here Saturday morning, December 9.

Representatives from colleges throughout the United States will be invited to attend installation ceremonies and appear in academic regalia for the procession.

In addition to representatives of colleges there will be scores present who are affiliated with learned societies and foundations interested in educational activities, it is anticipated by the inaugural committee. Also present will be officials from both state and federal governments.

Prior to the formal installation of the new president on Saturday, December 9, there will be a series of pre-inaugural conferences, starting Thursday afternoon, December 7, and continuing through Friday evening.

Both the conferences and the installation are to be open to the public.

Shakespeare Plays Popular in Texas

AUSTIN.—Shakespeare could have supplemented his income considerably if he could have received royalties from his plays in Texas last year.

At least The University of Texas Drama Loan Library's annual report on the number of its plays called for by Texans gives that indication. From a total of 8,500 plays loaned throughout the state in 1937-39, the Extension Division's library service rocketed to 18,157 plays last year.

Unable to account for the increase, P. L. Winship, director of the library, pointed out that the interest is being sustained, since 1,638 plays cleared over loan desks during September this year as against 408 for the same month last year.

Largest organization of its kind in the country, the library counts more than 20,000 plays on its shelves. Service is on a free state-wide mailing basis to Texas schools, colleges, little theaters, clubs and church organizations, Winship said.

Prices Rise in Britain For Hose and Cosmetics

LONDON (U.P.)—Silk stockings and cosmetics are going up in price in Great Britain. Stockings cost a shilling more. Wholesale prices of some brands of cosmetics already have been put up 5 per cent. The rise will be passed on to the buyer. It is reported by automotive engineers that the average horsepower of the automobile engine has increased 300 per cent over 1920's cars.

Questions and Answers

Q. What causes most fires in houses?

A. Most conflagrations in houses are caused by overheated or improperly built flues, defective electric wiring, carelessness in the use of matches and cigarettes, and spontaneous combustion.

Q. In building a house, what are the most important considerations for fire prevention?

A. The essentials are good fire-place and chimney construction, proper separation and insulation of food framing from chimney and fireplace, proper installation of heating systems and electric wiring, and construction of firestops between the studs of frame houses. The use of fire proof or fire-resistive materials of outside walls and roof is a protection from fire from outside the house. Where practicable, the location of the house at a distance from other buildings is a further safeguard against fire from without.

Q. What are firestops?

A. The space between studs, when left open from top to bottom, acts as a flue, so that a fire which might occur in the lower part of a house might easily be drawn up within the walls. As a safeguard against the spread of fire, a fire-stop is made by closing these spaces with wood blocks or some incombustible materials.

Q. Our house is old and does not have many electric outlets. Is it dangerous to have a number of lamps draw power from one floor outlet?

A. It could be. Now that so many electrical appliances are in common use—radios, phonographs, sewing machines, picture projectors, curling irons, heaters, and so on—and multiple receptacles available at any dime store, particular care should be exercised not to overload a circuit. Under no circumstances should fuses be replaced with others of higher resistance. The use of pennies in fuse sockets is foolhardy, as it creates a definite fire hazard.

Moisture Reduced by Laying Linoleum Tile

A linoleum tile which may be applied to concrete underfloors on or below grade is being offered builders and home owners by its manufacturers, who explain that the patented construction of the tiles consists of inlaid linoleum with a water proof membrane adhesive back.

Besides protecting the tile from moisture and alkali, it is claimed the adhesive quality facilitates installation and assures perfect bond with the underfloor. It may be installed in existing homes with funds obtained from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.



SAVE MONEY

NOT DOING YOUR OWN WASHING!

Join the hundreds of thrifty, carefree Midland women who know the pleasure and economy of relying on our splendid Laundry service.

PHONE 90
MIDLAND STEAM LAUNDRY

Church Services

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
John E. Pickering, Pastor.
H. G. Bedford, Supt. of Bible School
Mrs. Lee Cornelius, Director of Music.
9:45 a. m.—Bible school
10:50 a. m.—Preparation for the Lord's Supper
11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor on "The Christian Man at Work."
6:30 p. m. Senior Endeavor.
7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor on the subject, "Moses at the Forks of the Road."
Monday afternoon—Circle meetings.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday — Choir practice.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.
H. D. Bruce, Pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:55 a. m.—Bible school. The pastor will bring a message of recognition of women in the world's work. Members of the Fifth District Business and Professional Women's clubs here to attend the annual district conference will be honor guests and will be seated in a special reserved section.
6:15 p. m. Training union. J. Boyd East, director.
7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor on "Blessed Assurance."
7:00 p. m. Wednesday. Teachers' meeting.
7:45 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
W. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge.
9:45 a. m.—Church school. Good departments and efficient teachers for every grade.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Ending the week of prayer and self-denial, this will be designated as Home Mission Worship Hour. The message by the minister will be "Why Home Missions?"
6:00 p. m. Young People's meeting: Kingdom Highway group, Bill Ferguson, president; Pioneer group, Suzanne LaPorte, president.
7:30 p. m. Evening service. The Young People under direction of Walter Mylar will have charge of the musical worship period. The minister will bring a brief message on "Heroism of Faith."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.
W. C. Hinds, Pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Church school
11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by Evangelist Ray N. Johnson on "Life's Greatest Question."
6:30 p. m. Young people's service
7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Mr. Johnson will again preach. His subject will be "A Spiritual Pedigree."
ST. GEORGE CHURCH
Summer Schedule.
Sunday Mass—8 a. m. (Spanish Speaking).
10 a. m. (English Speaking).
Benediction after each Mass.
Week-day Mass—7:30 a. m.
Monday — 7:30 p. m. Miraculous Medal perpetual Novena.
Confessions — Saturday 4:30 p. m. — 8:00 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
"Probation after Death" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 22.
The Golden Text is: "Blessed is the man that endureth temptation; for when he is tried, he shall receive the crown of life, which the Lord hath promised to them that love him." (James 1:12).
Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible:

lowing from the Bible:
"I will ransom them from the power of the grave; I will redeem them from death." (Hosea 13:14).
The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:
"If it is true that man lives, this fact can never change in Science to the opposite belief that man dies. Life is the law of Soul, even to the law of the spirit of Truth, and Soul is never without its representative" (page 427).

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
510 S. Baird
M. E. Stubbsfield, Pastor.
10:00 a. m. Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. Church service. Sermon by the pastor.
7:30 p. m. Church service. Sermon by the pastor.
7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Young People's meeting.
7:30 p. m. Friday. Prayer meeting.

NAOMI CLASS.
The Naomi (inter-denominational) class for women will meet at 9:45 o'clock in the private dining room of the Hotel Scharbauer.
HOLINESS TABERNACLE
(Pentecostal)
O. W. Roberts, Pastor.
10:00 a. m. Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. Preaching service.
TRINITY CHURCH
(Protestant Episcopal)
Oliver C. Cox, Minister in Charge.
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
First Sunday in month—Vesper services at 8 p. m.
Third Sunday in month—Sermon and Holy Communion at 11 a. m.
Other Sundays—Morning prayer by lay reader at 11 a. m.

MEN'S CLASS.
The Men's class meets every Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Scharbauer. It is a non-denominational class and every man who does not attend services elsewhere is cordially invited to attend.
The teachers are Marvin Ulmer and Judge Chas. L. Klapproth. There is a singing service of fifteen minutes prior to the speaking.

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Corner of South Colorado and California streets.
Lord's Day services at 10:30 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Corner North A and San Angelo St.
10:00 a. m.—Bible study.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching and communion.
8:45 p. m.—Young People's Bible study.
7:30 p. m.—Preaching.
3:00 p. m.—Tuesday—Women's Bible class.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday—Bible study.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
T. H. Gaalman, Pastor.
Services are held every second and fourth Sunday at the Midland Seventh-Day Adventist church, West Pennsylvania and Loraine streets, at 2 p. m.
The public is cordially invited.
FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH.
562 E. Hinds.
Chas. B. Hedges, Pastor.
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. Preaching service.
7:15 p. m. Preaching service.
7:15 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

WORLD WAR ARMS EXPORT PROBLEM RISES

This is the last of three stories outlining some of the neutrality problems which faced the U. S. in the World War, and the relation of these same problems to the present situation.

BY WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

The question of munitions for Europe was just as troublesome in 1914-17 as it is today. When war broke in 1914, the United States did not export munitions to any extent for two reasons; first, it didn't have any, second, the British and French thought they didn't need any.

In December, 1914, five months after war broke, Senator Hitchcock proposed an arms embargo bill in the Senate. The British protested unofficially that thus to change the rules after war had begun would be unneutral, and the British ambassador came very close to impudence in his representations to Secretary of State Bryan.

This is an exact reversal of the position in 1939, when the United States finds itself with a previously-enacted embargo on arms applicable to all countries at war. The movement to repeal this embargo and revert to the old-established "rules" of international law is now protested from German sources as an unneutral changing of the rules after war has begun.

The traditional position in international law at the time of the last war had been that neutrals were fully within their rights in selling munitions to either or both sides in a war. When in early 1915, American munitions began to trickle into the fighting lines in France, great resentment was aroused in Germany as German officers at the front identified American ammunition from unexploded shells.

By April of that year the German embassy was protesting that the American munitions industry should not be expanded, which would be unneutral, though conceding that export of munitions from existing plants was correct.

EVEN BERNSTORFF WAS EMBARRASSED
German Ambassador Bernstorff later admitted that the question was embarrassing to him because the German position had no basis in international law, since the second Hague conference had legalized munitions trade at Germany's own suggestion.

The Hitchcock arms embargo bill was defeated, however, and when the terrible shell shortage came upon Britain in early 1915 and Lord George was placed in charge of munitions supply to break the deadlock, a big rush of munitions orders came to a United States suffering from industrial depression.

Though Spain, Italy, Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Holland embargoed munitions shortly after war broke, the United States went to work to supply an ever-increasing measure of the allies' munitions needs.

The U. S. government had no right to sell rifles or such supplies to belligerents, decided, but private persons did have the right to sell. Up to March, 1917, private firms in the United States sold \$2,187,948,799 worth of war supplies to the allies. Theoretically these were open also to Germany, but the allied blockade prevented their getting any.

In 1916 alone these war supplies totaled more than a billion dollars. Today export of arms is forbidden. But the British and French had, previous to the declaration of war, imported American airplanes in large quantities, and American plants were working on orders for more when war automatically closed the embargo gate. They are continuing to work on the orders, expecting Congress to repeal the embargo. Hundreds of completed planes lie in hangars or on the docks, awaiting congressional permission to export to war. It is likely that demands on American industry in this war would center on this field rather than on shells and munitions as last time.

In the last war, the Germans, having lost their legal right to prevent export of munitions, turned to other means to prevent the flow of shells to the western front.

A series of outrages followed, many of which have been directly proved due to German agents, and which kept the public in a lather of suspense and suspicion.

As early as Aug. 29, 1914, a DuPont powder storehouse at Pompton, N. J. was blown up, and in December there was a fire in the government arsenal at Picatinny, N. J. The following year saw a series of such explosions and fires, and in August, 1915, it was clearly proved that Constantine T. Dumba, the Austro-Hungarian ambassador, was involved in these sabotage efforts. He was sent home in September.

ACTIVE CAMPAIGN OF DESTRUCTION
In December, 1915, it was also necessary to send home Captains Boy-Ed and Von Papen, German military attaches, for mixing in the same sort of thing.

By 1916, as the outrages continued, there was no longer any doubt that German consular and other agents were actively engaged in a campaign of sabotage and destruction. Several were continuing. The public is invited.



"The American munitions industry is new since 1917."

"Hundreds of planes await permission to go to war."

"Munitions for Europe as troublesome in 1914-17 as today."

"Precedents about munitions exports... are so confused as to puzzle experts in international law."

By April of that year the German embassy was protesting that the American munitions industry should not be expanded, which would be unneutral, though conceding that export of munitions from existing plants was correct.

The Black Tom explosion came on July 30, 1916, and in January, 1917, the Kingsland, N. J., and Haskell, N. J., blasts. The last three took a toll of four lives and nearly \$70,000,000 in damages.

Ships turned up with incendiary bombs aboard, spies were put in munition plants, strikes were fomented. Today the Soo locks at the head of the Great Lakes are already under military guard. Rumors of sabotage aboard American battleships have been heard, and airplane factories have tried to tighten up on employment of aliens and untrustworthy people, as well as planting detectives and guards to head off possible sabotage considered likely if planes are shipped to the allies.

After all the frenzied World War munitions trade as a neutral, when we began the actual mobilization of material for our participation in the World War, wrote War Secretary Baker late, "there simply were no American munitions makers." The American munitions industry is new since 1917.

Is that inconsistent? Not necessarily. What it means is that the American factories were building the supplies that would fill the gaps in allied armaments, not those which the United States was to need for itself.

We had to buy obsolete Ross rifles from Canada and even use leftovers from the Spanish war. Had the government not been able to buy the British-owned Entfeld factory, built in the U. S. after the war began, we might not even have been able to provide rifles for the American troops.

The precedents about munitions export by neutrals have been confused as to puzzle even experts in international law.

During the World War the United States was the only great neutral which insisted on the right to sell such supplies; nearly all the European neutrals embargoed such exports immediately. The United States protested export of munitions to Spain from Germany during the Spanish-American war, and in 1913 denied arms to both sides in a Mexican civil war.

Today Congress is debating what policy toward arms export is best in 1939.

Now Credited Idea of Riksha To U. S. Marine
SAN FRANCISCO (UP).—The Marines have staked out one more claim to fame by establishing the fact that the riksha that furnishes a living for thousands of coolies in China, Japan and Singapore was the invention of a member of the corps.

It came about in this fashion, the corps official bulletin states: Private Jonathan Goble, of the Marine detachment on the U. S. S. Sisquehanna, one of the ships in Commodore Perry's fleet which visited Japan in 1854, conceived the idea.

Goble had been a farmer in his native state of New York, before he entered the Marine Corps in 1851 at the age of 24. He remained in the service for four years.

Just when Goble conceived his idea of the pinrickisha is not known, but after leaving the Marine Corps and returning to Japan as a missionary, he suggested to the Japanese the idea of making these enlarged go-carts a means of conveyance.

The first riksha, constructed as a result of his suggestion, made its appearance in Japan in 1867, and subsequently its use spread to nearly all the countries of the Far East.

Aviators have found plant disease spores at altitudes of 16,000 feet. Diseased plants can infect healthy crops hundreds of miles away.

Chemists Give U. S. Assurance Of Sufficiency

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UP).—Every American industrial and medicinal need can be filled by American factories and laboratories, according to L. F. Livingston, manager of the agricultural extension service of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.

"Self-sufficiency of American industry today, he said, is in sharp contrast with the United States' dependence upon imports during the World War. During the last war, Livingston said, numerous industrial activities were dependent upon imports.

"Employment of millions of our workers was threatened," he said. "Even the health of our people was endangered because the importation of many important medicinal supplies had been cut off."

Now, he said, America could build a fence around itself and "get along great."

Credit Goes to Chemistry.
"This is due in no small degree to the accomplishments of American chemistry during the last two decades. The producer of the industrial chemical plant symbolize a measure of the economic security and the industrial independence of our country in contrast with conditions of a quarter of a century ago when the World War shut off so many supplies.

"This country did not have a single plant in 1914 to extract nitrogen from the air and transform it into the nitrates and other chemicals so vital to agriculture, industry and national defense. We were almost completely dependent upon the importation of natural nitrates from Chile. Today America is self-sufficient in nitrates through chemistry."

Livingston said that the United States produced less than one-tenth of the dyes it consumed a quarter of a century ago and that of local neighborhood conditions and trends; demonstration of the use of the capitalization approach, and the relation of price to value.

"The principles evolved in HOLC appraisals are applicable to all operations in the real estate and mortgage field. We feel the independent appraiser can get just as much out of our conferences as employees of the HOLC and we believe the Corporation, as a public service, should make available to the entire profession all the information and techniques it has developed."

No definite dates have been set for any conference. Mr. McNeal said, but HOLC regional and state managers will be contacted at once by Asa Groves, chief of the appraisal section, who is in direct charge of the program. Notices concerning the program have been sent to the 12 regional Banks of the Federal Home Loan Bank System, to determine if they would be interested in sponsoring conferences on behalf of home-financing institutions.

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fraction was made from imported intermediates.

"Now a great organic chemical industry that has come into being is able to supply all but a trifling fraction of the country's needs not only in dyes but in other fine chemicals.

No Lack of Polish.
"When the World War began, the United States was almost wholly dependent upon Germany for potash, which is so essential to agriculture and industry. In recent years, methods have been devised for the economic recovery of potash from America's mineral deposits. This country now produces a major part of the potash it consumes and, if necessary, it can produce all it needs."

"A highly essential material is rubber, imported from far away lands under foreign control. It presented a grave problem during the World War as supplies dwindled and prices pyramided.

The entire world has only about \$110,000,000,000 in money in circulation.



America's Social Companion

Postgraduate Course for Appraisers of Home Property to Be Offered by the HOLC

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. — The nation's appraisers—the men who set the value on properties, determine the basis for buying and selling prices, and forecast the growth and decline of neighborhoods—have been offered a post-graduate course in their profession.

It will be a brief one, but all the improved procedures and practices evolved in training thousands of appraisers in the \$3,000,000,000 operations of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, involving more than a million properties, will be included in the curriculum, it was announced by Donald H. McNeal, Deputy General Manager in charge of Appraisal and Reconditioning for the Corporation.

Three day schools will be held in every state where sufficient interest is shown in the program, according to Mr. McNeal. For the past several months, HOLC experts have made an intensive study and research into appraisal data, approved both within and outside the Corporation, and translated them into a series of lectures and discussions. Technical conferences have been held in several cities and produced such constructive results that it was decided to schedule them throughout the country.

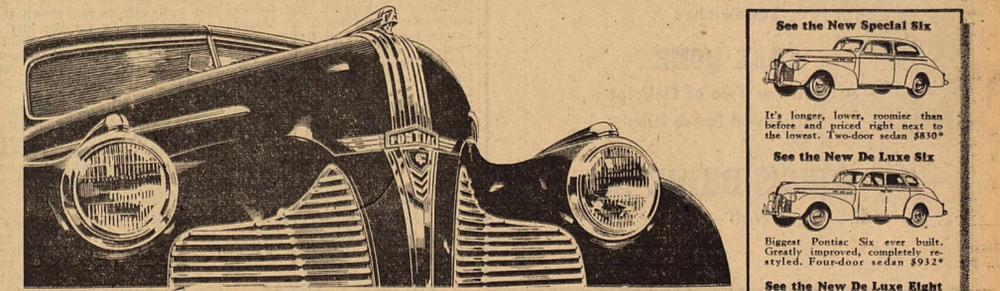
"The primary purpose of the conferences will be the instruction of HOLC appraisers," said Mr. McNeal, "but there are thousands of others who believe will get concrete benefits from the information at our disposal. Experts for savings and loan associations, banks, and representatives of real estate developers will be welcome."

The broad basis of the course obviously is to help appraisers to estimate correctly the value of property, set forth their findings in an intelligent manner, and clearly justify their conclusions. We believe it will prove of value, for the vast experience absorbed in estate field, the upheaval in real estate field, the upheaval in real estate values, the changing conditions, have radically revised appraisal procedures.

The HOLC naturally has played an important part in crystallizing various ideas and methods into a definite school of thought; it not only has sought to evolve practical approaches to value and clearer concepts to value, but has devised a complete and uniform method of recording appraisal information. Wherever its methods are explained to appraisers, we find their enthusiasm approved.

"The conferences we are planning will be as broad as possible. They will include explanations of methods of estimating reproduction costs; calculating various forms of physical, functional and economic depreciation; a program for analysis

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\$783 and up *delivered at Pontiac, Mich. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice. General Motors terms to suit your purse.

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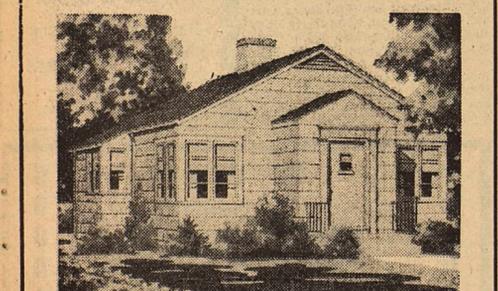
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It's longer, lower, roomier than before and priced right next to the lowest. Two-door sedan \$830*

See the New De Luxe Six
Biggest Pontiac Six ever built. Greatly improved, completely restyled. Four-door sedan \$932*

See the New De Luxe Eight
Largest, most luxurious eight ever priced so close to the better sizes. Four-door sedan \$970*

See the New Torpedo Eight
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High School News



Guffey and Link Are Elected Presidents of Two Speech Classes

The seventh period public speaking class has organized a public speaking club. A name has not been decided on yet, but officers have been elected as follows:

Francis Ellen Link, president; Frances E. Guffey, vice president; Gene Cole, secretary; Mary Helen Walker, treasurer; Elma Jean Noble, reporter; Marion Flynn, Sgt. at Arms.

Mrs. Douglas is teaching public speaking this year and has made it most interesting. For the first six weeks conversation and business interviews were studied. Each person in the class was given at least one speech varying in subject and humor.

The fourth period public speaking class chose their class officers Monday. The students elected to office are:

Francis Guffey, president; Thomas Wright, vice president; Bette Joe Doherty, secretary; Betty Van Huss, treasurer; Bog Dozier, Sgt. at Arms.

The class has not been named yet, but its motto is, "Better Speakers of Tomorrow."

Bulldogs Tussle With Steers at Big Spring, October 27

The Midland Bulldogs and the Big Spring Steers meet Friday, October 27, in the steers' home corral in what promises to be a bitterly fought and contested battle. This will be the second conference game for Midland and will be a tough game. The Steers beat an Odessa team, which was ranked in the first ten in the state, by a score of 7-0, and should be in great form for the tussle with the M. H. S. Bulldogs.

The home team, still smarting under their 36-13 defeat by Sweetwater, should be able to go in the game with a grim determination to win and keep Midland in the race for the conference flag. This defeat, although a defeat, proved the Bulldogs to be a good team with fighting spirit, even against a more powerful team with plenty of reserves.

To get back to the main theme, the Bulldogs still have a chance to win the conference. It is always possible for the team on top to be defeated and this can happen in this district. For instance, Sweetwater and San Angelo, the top ranking teams in this district could be beaten and this would put Midland back into the running.

The Steers have an exceptionally good blocking game which adds a great deal to the offense. Their punting is recognized as probably the best in the conference and there is a passer on the Steer eleven who can really hit the ball's eye. The defense of the Big Spring lads is also, too, by adding the above material together we are able to draw the conclusion that the Steers will be a plenty tough team to beat.

The Bulldogs had an open date between their Sweetwater fracas and the Big Spring game, and have really been practicing and punting for October 27. The coaches, have been putting the boys through their paces and will have them in high gear next Friday, so those loyal fans who follow the Bulldogs through thick and thin will be assured of an exciting and thrilling game in the Big Spring stadium.

Lions Club Honors Bulldog Football Team At Weekly Luncheon

The Midland High football team and the coaches were guests of the Lions Club Wednesday at noon. A welcoming speech was made by Bill Collins and Dell Truelove gave the response. Coach Taylor introduced the team individually and assistant coaches Bob Myer, Jim Moore, and "Cotton" Kimbriel were also introduced.

Rev. New Johnson, revivalist of the First Methodist church, addressed the boys with the subject, "Playing the Game of Life."

Harry Armstrong, song leader of the Methodist revival, made a brief talk.

J. L. Greene, president of the school board, Supt. W. W. Lackey, D. D. Shifflett, and Bill Holmes were in charge of the program.

The luncheon was served by the women of the first Methodist church.

Pro and Con: Run a Special to Big Spring?

The question for discussion in this week's Pro and Con concerns a subject near all of our hearts, the Big Spring game. Should we have a special train to Big Spring? After interviewing many students and teachers, it was found that a large majority was in favor of taking a special, while just a few were against it.

Mr. Ferguson said he thought it a splendid idea and the school should back it, while Miss Vaughn said, "Forty miles is no distance at all for people out here and they would rather come and go as they please."

The pep leaders were 100 per cent for a special. Mary Sue Cowden said, "Every school should have one," and the Newton twins agreeing that more parents would let their children go and it would save all the "waiting people for cars."

Mary Jane Harper and Joyce Saunders decided it would be "loads of fun" and both agreed that it would be a good time to try out the idea since the distance is so short.

Taking another practical view were Terry Tidwell and Bill Kimbrough. They mentioned the cost. Billy said "if the school pays for it, it's a good idea. He also brought out the point that the schedule might be inconvenient."

Jerry Prestridge was one of the few against it. Her arguments were the costs and the possibility of a wreck. She also said that one couldn't be "footloose and fancy free."

Lucille McHargue voiced the sentiments of many of the high school students when she said, "It's about time we have some transportation for the high school."

Nancy La Force, Marilyn Moore, Bill Van Huss, Jimmie Harper, Inez Pittman, Ruth Roy, and others threw their vote on the pro side. But whether we get a special train to Big Spring or not is yet to be decided. At least the school is for it.

WRITTEN BY THE JOURNALISM CLASS OF MIDLAND HIGH SCHOOL

Editor-in-Chief.....Frank Wade Arrington
Associate Editors.....Joyce Saunders
Faculty Sponsor.....Miss Ruth Carden

The Watch Tower

MONDAY:
Assembly was loads of fun! Harry Armstrong, Methodist song leader, was really a scream reciting "Mary Had a Little Lamb," and singing "The Story Book Ball." They say the Midland High students like classical music, but they really go for silly songs.

TUESDAY:
Hurrah! Mr. Armstrong again but no poetry. Rev. Ray Johnson fascinated us with his style of talking. He surely could say a lot in a few words and he could tell good jokes, too. His "jiff-uce of pft-uppinkin, pft-le" jokes was the best. Having heard Mr. Armstrong's beautiful songs, one starry eyed freshman was heard to say, "Oh, if only I had a voice like that!" Sigh! It is true that few people ever have voices so cultivated and well controlled as he has, but one thing almost as commendable as a well trained voice is being able to pay attention and enjoy such good music.

WEDNESDAY:
Amid the happy excited oh's (of a few of us) and the wonderings of why she gave us this low grade (from most of us) it can earnestly be told that it is report card day. To those who rather dislike for this day to roll around we say "Cheer Up," (there're just five more).

THURSDAY:
Straying a little from school topics, did you ever see so many plaid shirts before? Every place you look you see plaid jackets, plaid skirts, plaid neckties, dresses, purses, and even handkerchiefs. Midland High school has certainly gone plaid crazy. To top this climax, I'm sure we'll see the boys coming to school some morning sporting plaid pants. Wait and see.

FRIDAY:
Oh, these open dates! How we hate them. But always on the optimistic side we see that this (according to our football schedule) is the last one. Ah, had and looking farther we see that the Big Spring game is next, and it's to be played there, too on the 27th. I guess by our next edition we'll have another victory on our list. (We hope).

Beatrice Cocke Made President of Future Homemakers Club

Eight circles were represented Tuesday afternoon in the clothing lab when the Future Homemakers Club was organized for the year.

Officers elected were: president, Beatrice Cocke; vice president, Colleen Doss; secretary, Sarah Sue Roberts; treasurer, Sybil Richmond; reporter, Louise Terry; critic, Lodell West; and song leader, Dorothy Cook. Committees will be appointed for social service, the program, and social. A separate committee will be appointed to work on the "Year Book."

The club will meet the third Tuesday of every month with an educational program or problems which high school girls have. There will be an area meeting two times this year, the first of which will be in San Angelo, November 4.

Miss Jeanne Logan and Iva Butler are sponsors for the club.

Ray Johnson, Evangelist, Visits High School's Chapel Service

Evangelist Ray Johnson came to assembly and gave an address that caught the students' attention and held it. He mixed jokes and sermons and problems in his talk. Reverend Johnson spoke mainly on a successful life and the factors necessary for it. They are calculation, perspiration, and salvation. As an addresser, Mr. Johnson was a real success. Mr. Harry Armstrong sang a song to the tune of "Londonderry Air."

Romy C. Ferguson Wins Delta Prize

Romy C. Ferguson, teacher of Industrial Arts in Midland High school, has been notified he was the winner of a cash prize offered by the Delta Manufacturing company this past summer.

Ferguson's prize came for a theme and drawing of his idea of a most desirable laboratory for Industrial Arts and how the work should be carried out.

The Midland teacher competed against entries from 30 states and he was the only one in Texas to win a cash prize. Along with the prize, he received high commendation for his work in the local school.

Coming here two years ago after completing work on his B. S. degree at East Texas Teachers College at Commerce, Ferguson took over the new Industrial Arts course and has elevated it to one of the most popular in the school. At present, Ferguson is working on his Masters degree at the University of Texas.

SHOCKLEY GIRLS GAVE COSTUME DANCE FRIDAY

Doris Jean and Betty Shockley gave a costume dance in the Crystal ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel, Friday, October 20. The music was furnished by a niceludean and the jitterbugs were in full swing. The costumes of every color and represented every thing from Little Bo Peep to people of the dark ages. The ballroom was decorated with crepe paper and balloons of all colors to match the array of colors in the costumes. Approximately 150 high school students and many other guests attended.

G. A. T. ELECTS OFFICERS

Members of the G. A. T. sorority met at the home of Nita Stovall Tuesday, October 17, for their weekly meeting. During the business three officers were elected for the year: President, Doris Harris, vice president, Louise Bryan, critic, and Betty Coffey, reporter.

Refreshments were served to Delpha Wood, Margaret Murray, Marjorie Warner, Louise Bryan, Betty Coffey, Edna Earl Lineberry, Helen Kirk, Doris Harris, Joyce Beach, and the hostess.

Junior Jingles

When Hugh gets his new yellow "auto" I guess people will forget the "pie melons" he used to throw.

What's between Ruth and Charles is not understood. But whatever it is it must be good.

I knew where Louise Cox was Wednesday night! She was out with Wendy and the car went on a strike.

Mary Edna may break up happy home. She and Dorothy's brother seem to want to be alone!

Band Notes

In the near future the Junior High band will be seen marching to town in the pep parades. This organization has been marching at 8 o'clock every morning east of the high school; it is under the supervision of Bert Warner, drill master.

The members of the pre-band class, newly organized under Mr. Armstrong's supervision, have received their instruments, "tonettes," and are progressing rapidly.

Preparations for the parade and stunt for the Big Spring game to be played Friday, October 27th are being made. A swell stunt was promised by Mr. Armstrong, and a promise is a promise.

Officers are to be elected next week. "Capable leaders will be needed; get general in mind," was the suggestion made by Mr. Armstrong, band director.

Who's Who

For this week's Who's Who we have chosen one of our most prominent football heroes, J. M. White. J. M. is fullback on the Midland High school football team. He is six feet tall and weighs 160 pounds.

J. M. reports that he likes for a girl to have pretty eyes and hair more than anything else, and these are both found in Marjorie Ann Monaghan, whom J. M. thinks (and not only J. M.) is the prettiest girl in Midland High school.

J. M. said that his favorite teacher is that delicious, delightful, delectable bell of Latin fame—some other than Miss Ina Mae Vaughn, while his favorite subject is typing.

J. M. came to school the other day with some of the most beautiful brown eyelashes and several of the boys have been asking how in the world he did it over night? Couldn't you possible tell them, J. M.?

Personals

Elsie Zinn was absent from school Tuesday afternoon because of illness.

C. R. Fitch was shot while hunting last week and it is not certain yet whether the wound will be serious or not.

Berta Mae Vaughn was absent from school Monday.

Helen Armstrong spent last week-end in Dallas Shopping.

Mary Jane Harper visited friends and relatives in Fort Worth over the week-end.

Joyce Saunders went to Stephenville this week-end.

Allen Lowe spent Saturday night and Sunday in Colorado City last week-end.

Delpha Wood and Skippy King visited Odessa Monday evening.

Virginia Ford went to Lubbock over the week-end.

Shirley Jeanne Hampton spent last week-end in Fort Worth visiting relatives and friends.

Lucille McHargue, Marilyn Moore, Margie Warner spent Wednesday afternoon in Wink visiting with friends of Margie's.

Eddy Gene Cole is spending the week-end in El Paso.

Dorothy Caswell was absent from school Wednesday because of illness.

Nita Stovall is spending the week-end in Big Spring.

Lois May Lynch visited friends in Pampa, Texas, last week end.

Maxine Naron from Brownwood, Texas, is a new student in 8A.

Leo Childress from Big Spring, Texas, is a new student in 8B.

Keyhole King

What is this we hear about one of our pep squad girls going to Sweetwater on the special train? Maybe we had better ask Mary Edna Casey?

Virgini-Dub's waiting for you. Hub's waiting for Jeanne.

Mary Jane enjoys watching the "B" team play more than watching the senior team. Could it be the quarterback on the "B" team?

We wonder why Rita Turner wants to move to Ackerly? Could it be a black haired boy?

Betty Jean and Doris Gene Shockley must give pretty rough parties. Darrel Johnson was looking for a pistol to wear to one.

If Eddie and Marilyn go together much longer they will be thicker than Wilbur and Sara Sue.

Merle Scott painted the town red with the new boy friend from Stanton Monday night.

Lynn and W. D. had quite a time telling the Newton twins apart the other night but Lynn, to the rescue, finally held Marie's hand, for was it Marie's?

This triangle between Bill, Nancy, and Emory (Pat) is certainly worrying everybody. We wish they would hurry and bury the hatchet.

Buster Cole decided to have his first date, with a sophomore—Elma Jean.

Eula Anne and Bill Wyche aren't doing so bad these days.

How to Be a Soda Skeet Without Natural Talent

There is an art in selling soda pop just as there is in selling anything else.

First, you tune up to a pitch that you are sure everyone around you can hear.

Second, you think up a line that will attract attention. Of course this depends upon how witty you are, for example, "Come one, come all, get a bottle of soda pop before the game starts, for it's going to be a hot game." Now do you understand what I mean?

Third, when the rush is on you have to be able to yell, stomp, ploy to the right tubs for the kind of soda pop that has been called for. If you have corns you had better stay out of this business, because you use this for an excuse, because they may examine your feet.

The fourth and last caution of "How to Sell Soda Pop" is not to be too interested in the game. Because if you leave there won't be any one at the stand to sell when the crowd above you start yelling and you know something is happening that you should see.

Now I will tell you about some of the work that there is in it, note to scare any one out of working.

There is really more to it than just getting out there 10 minutes before the game. But remember what about the pop? Where do we get it? What about the ice? Did any one phone them to send it out? And I'm sure you have seen the tubs that we try to keep full of pop and ice. Well, we have to get them, too.

And we don't get up there 10 minutes before the game starts; we get up there two hours before it starts and stay one hour after the game is over.

Now I have told you of our work and I hope you juniors, sophs, and fish will take heed because in a year, two years, or three years it will be your time. I'm sure these cautions on "How to Sell Soda Pop" will help you.

Under the Swedish marriage laws, wives are placed on an equal footing with husbands.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOUND: A would-be lawyer. If interested see Bill Kimbrough.

GIRL WANTED: Phone Herbert Rheders.

FOR TRADE: A good plow for a "city-slicker suit." Phone "Farmer Cooke."

WANTED: Bert Warner by Nellie Bedford.

LOST: Margie Warner's heart from Leland to Frank Wade.

WANTED: Some place to hide those bad report cards.

LOST: The student's love for some of their teachers since they got their report cards.

Society

PTA HAS "GET-ACQUAINTED" PARTY

Approximately 150 parents were present at the high school 300 study hall when the Parent Teachers Association entertained with a "get acquainted" party for the high school teachers and parents of the high school students Thursday evening from 8 until 11.

The study hall was decorated with roses, and cards for the classes senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman were posted on the board in different places of the study hall so that the parents might meet the teachers of their children.

Mrs. Ernest Sidwell, president of the PTA and Supt. W. W. Lackey gave welcoming talks and urged the parents to join the PTA. Mrs. Jo Haygood was fellowship chairman, and Mrs. K. S. Ferguson was chairman for the arrangements of the party.

Coffee and cookies were served to the 150 parents and following teachers: D. D. Shifflett, principal of high school; Misses Ruth Carden, 11-A; Merle Smith, 11-C; Ina Mae Vaughn, 10-A; Helen Miles, 10-B; Mrs. Laura Niebur, 10-D; Miss Gladys Pinson, 9-A; Romy C. Ferguson, 9-B; Misses Norene Kerby, 9-C; Jo Hestand, 9-D; Ella Lunday, 8A; R. K. Roberts, 8-B; Misses Theresa Klapproth, 8-C; Freda Yarbrough, 8-D; and Sudie Pearl Murrehead, and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Armstrong, Mrs. De Lo Douglas, Miss Jacolina Burch, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller.

Girls who prepared and served under the supervision of Misses Jeanne Logan and Iva Butler were: Pauline Carr, Mary Edna Casey, Melba Clendennen, Wynema King, Helen Lykins, Dorothy Maudin, Gladine Newsome, Beaulah Sapp, Melba Samerford, Frances Stephens, Martha Stewart, Louise Terry, Geneva Thompson, Irma Tummell, Gwendolyn Ward, Dorothy Wimberly, and Judy Miller.

REMOVAL NOTICE

We have moved our law offices from 210 WEST TEXAS Building to 310 WEST TEXAS (McClintic Building) T. D. KIMBROUGH WILMER B. STOWE Attorneys at Law Phone 395

J. D. MCKENZIE CHIROPRACTOR

MASSAGE—DIET 210 THOMAS BLDG.

Harold Borden, Student From Poland, Likes MHS, USA and English

Harold Borden has recently moved to Midland from Swislocz, Poland. The town is 300 miles from Warsaw. Harold left Poland August 24th from Gdynia on the last Polish boat, "Botory." The boat was raided by a German airplane and also had trouble with German submarines and battleships. An English convoy escorted the vessel until it neared the United States. The war started three days after he left Poland. His parents are still in Poland.

Harold likes the United States very much and plans to become an American citizen. He also likes Midland and the schools. In Poland there are only eight grades. He says that a person can learn much more in the American schools. Harold takes English, algebra, and Latin. Of course, he likes English best

because he doesn't know it. English is not hard for him, but the spelling is hard to learn he says. He speaks Polish, Russian, German, and English.

Football is not allowed in high school in Poland, but basketball, ping-pong, and baseball are played. Harold likes football and the parades. He thinks the students are nice and friendly and he enjoys going to school here. He is in 10-A home room.

Living Conditions Of Generation Said Less Forced For All

AUSTIN, Texas. — A generation ago living conditions were less forced than they are today. Clock-consciousness was defined by hours rather than by minutes. And while there was less actual leisure than there now, the tempo of daily existence was moderate. Today, transportation, manufacturing, business, recreation, and life in general, to a great extent, seem to be under time's driving influence. While this new speed has definitely contributed to the amazing progress that has made this country great and is reflected in the high living conditions now enjoyed in the average home, it has not been without its drawbacks. "One of the most important of these is its possible effect upon the mental health of the young," says Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"Of course, no one would revert to former days, but it cannot be denied that misdirected, high-tension living overtaxes the nervous system and may undermine the general health of the individual. In general, an outstanding neurologist, after making allowances for disease conditions due to syphilis, drug addiction, alcoholism, congenital defects, and old age, claimed that many cases of mental collapse and less marked conditions of the nervous system could be traced to a too-rapid pace both in work and play, and to an accompanying habitual disregard of basic health requirements. He emphasized, however, that the fault does not lie so much in the high-pressure system of life in our state as it does in a somewhat neutralized by the wise expenditure of leisure time. Indeed, it can be said that it is not one's occupation, however exacting it may be, which usually does the damage to nerves and health, but the combination of high-speed work and disregard of nature's fundamental laws.

"Those who are burning the candle at both ends could well stop to consider that the excessive use of stimulants, consistent loss of sleep, and constant over-tiring practices in general are the real allies of nervous breakdowns, neurotic conditions, and more serious mental manifestations.

"High-speed-day-and-night life is not advisable for present satisfaction, health, or peace of mind. The wise person will, therefore, avoid it and let moderation rule.

Four in 100,000 Serve For 30 Years in Navy

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP). — Every time a man leaves the U. S. navy with 20 years service he is one in 1370 men who once hoped to be there that long.

Of 100,000 young men who apply at recruiting stations, only four are accepted and serve 30 years. Seventy-three complete 20 years of service.

These figures were compiled by R. W. Glascock, chief machinist's mate of the Memphis station.

Methodist Evangelists Visit Assembly Monday

Rev. Harry Armstrong an Evangelist, who is holding a revival at the First Methodist church here in Midland, will visit with Rev. W. C. Hinds of the Methodist church at High school assembly Monday morning to invite the students to attend a special service Tuesday at the church having to do with the "Game of Life." Mr. Armstrong the singing song leader for the revival honored the students and faculty with three very beautiful songs. One was a comedy song, "The Story Book Ball," the other two were "The Bridge Builder," and "Be the Best of Whatever You Are." For a final number Mr. Armstrong gave his version of a group of school children each trying to win a prize by reciting "Mary Had a Little Lamb."

HOT DOGS

THEY ARE A FOOT LONG—ONE IS A MEAL FOR A DIME

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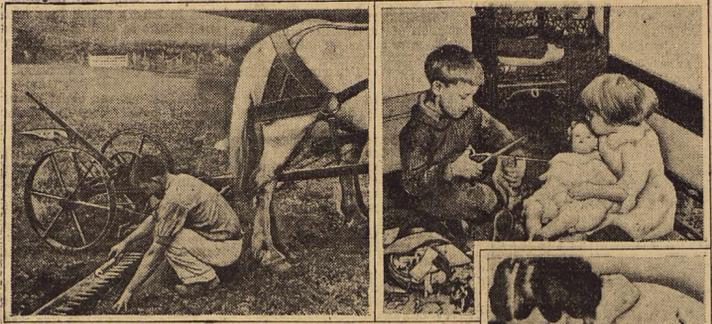
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FAIRY TALE CHILD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for 'FAIRY TALE CHILD'. Includes horizontal and vertical clues such as '1 Child of wonderland', '6 She experiences many adventures', and '20 Fay'.

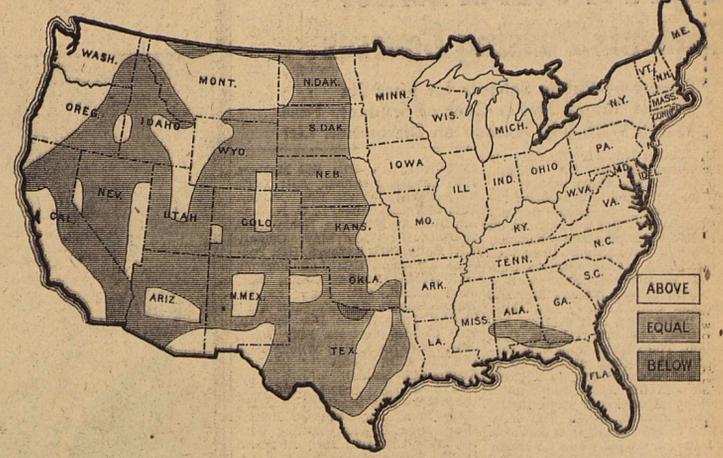
Red Cross Warns Home Is More Dangerous Than Highway, Urges Check for Hazards



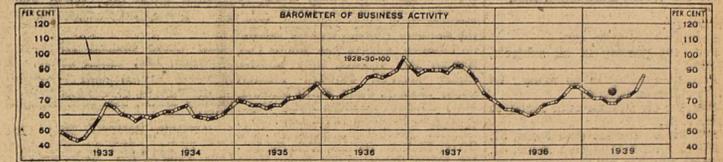
American Red Cross supplies householders and farmers with a check list of accident hazards in fight against large annual death toll. Hazards shown: top, left, mowers, harrows and other farm machinery, left in gear when making repairs, may result in grave injury to farmer. Top right: pointed shears in the hands of children are as dangerous as matches. Below right: most home accidents are due to falls, and scatter rugs on polished floors should be anchored by use of non-skid lining as shown.

HOME mishaps kill or injure many more persons than motor vehicles, yet the average householder faces traffic with misgiving and relaxes at home. Each year hazards injure more than 100,000 persons engaged in farm work, yet the farmer fails to take safety precautions which the factory worker adopts as a matter of course. Together home and farm work accidents last year killed 35,400 adults and children and injured the staggering number of 4,750,000 persons. To combat this annual accident fatalities, the American Red Cross launched a nation-wide program in 1935 to acquaint householders and farm workers with the hazards coincident with their work and home life. This year more than 1900 Red Cross chapters are sponsoring this task in the communities they serve. On October 23 the annual Red Cross campaign will begin through-

Upswings Noted in Nation's Business Map, Chart



This map represents current business conditions. It appears in the November number of 'Nations Business', published by the United States Chamber of Commerce.

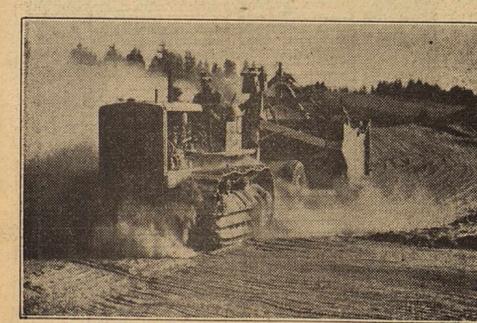


Further lightening is seen in the Nation's Business map, due to sharp expansion in mining, industrial operations and higher prices for agricultural products. The barometer shows an advance for the fourth consecutive month. Volume of business activity in September exceeded the peak of last November-December and marked the highest level reached since September 1937. Broad upswings came in wholesale lines. Bank clearings and bank debits went well above last September, while business failures were the fewest in two years.

A crossword puzzle grid with a central illustration of a woman's face. The grid is numbered for clues.

Authorization to Begin Work On 26 WPA Projects Is Given

SAN ANTONIO.—Authorization to begin work on 26 WPA projects, involving expenditures of \$53,365 in Work Projects Administration funds and \$430,448 supplied by local governmental agencies, has been given Texas district directors. It was announced today by Stearns S. Tucker, deputy state administrator. Authorized projects were listed as follows:



Load It Up — And Watch It Go!

Give your "Caterpillar" Diesel Tractor plenty to do — put a bulldozer on the front... a scraper at the rear — make the loads heavy and footing poor — and watch it go! It'll "come through" like a thoroughbred. There is a size built to fit the needs of every county. "Caterpillar" Diesel Tractors are built for just such conditions — and built to serve dependably and economically for thousands of hours.

Caterpillar logo and advertisement for TRI-STATE EQUIPMENT COMPANY. Includes the text 'REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.' and 'Distributors — TEXAS — PECOS'.

LAVACA COUNTY

Improve Hallettsville-Moravia road in Precinct 1 by clearing, grubbing, removing old drainage structures, widening and grading roadway, placing sand and rock surface, and constructing timber bridges; Federal funds, \$32,849; funds supplied by county, \$14,084; workers, 83.

HARDIN COUNTY

Improve roads in Precinct 2 by clearing, grubbing, grading, graveling, and providing drainage structures; Federal funds, \$45,069; funds supplied by the county, \$22,031; county, \$22,031; workers, 90.

DICKENS COUNTY

Install a gas distribution system in the City of Spur; Federal funds, \$8,452; funds supplied by the city, \$20,875; workers, 76.

HALL COUNTY

Improve U. S. Highway No. 370, from Memphis to four miles east of Memphis, by stabilizing shoulders with gravel and asphalt surface; Federal funds, \$4,155; funds supplied by Texas State Highway Department, \$9,401; workers, 48.

HAMILTON COUNTY

Construct stone masonry gymnasium with three classrooms in Hamilton; Federal funds, \$27,502; funds supplied by Hamilton school district, \$17,760; workers, 95.

HARDEN COUNTY

Improve U. S. Highway No. 370, from Memphis to four miles east of Memphis, by stabilizing shoulders with gravel and asphalt surface; Federal funds, \$4,155; funds supplied by Texas State Highway Department, \$9,401; workers, 48.

HASKELL COUNTY

Improve approximately four miles of State Highway No. 130 west of Rule by grading and installing drainage structures; Federal funds, \$23,391; funds supplied by Texas State Highway Department, \$20,000; workers, 71.

JASPER COUNTY

Drain swamps in and near city of Jasper to provide malaria control by elimination of mosquito breeding places; Federal funds, \$17,664; funds supplied by the State Health Department and the county, \$5,896; workers, 80.

JEFFERSON COUNTY

Improve seven units of the school system in Port Arthur by re-painting, re-flooring, and re-roofing buildings, and grading and draining grounds; Federal funds \$8,696; funds supplied by school district, \$7,007; workers, 19.

LAMB COUNTY

Improve roads near Littlefield by constructing drainage structures and grading roadways; Federal funds, \$7,426; funds supplied by county, \$6,190; workers, 56.

LAVACA COUNTY

Improve Hallettsville-Moravia road in Precinct 1 by clearing, grubbing, removing old drainage structures, widening and grading roadway, placing sand and rock surface, and constructing timber bridges; Federal funds, \$32,849; funds supplied by county, \$14,084; workers, 83.

LUBBOCK COUNTY

Improve U. S. Highway No. 84 from nine miles southeast of Lubbock to one mile northwest of Lubbock by placing 1 1/2-foot asphalt strip and a six-foot caliche shoulder on each side of pavement; Federal funds, \$10,401; funds supplied by Texas State Highway Department, \$5,000; workers, 108.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY

Improve roads in Precinct 2 by clearing, grubbing, grading, graveling, and re-constructing drainage structures; Federal funds, \$1,937; funds supplied by county, \$1,570; workers, 43.

MORRIS COUNTY

Improve eleven miles of roads near Daingerfield; Federal funds, \$18,759; funds supplied by county, \$7,788; workers, 87.

TRAVIS COUNTY

Construct sanitary sewer lines in MORE. Authorization to Galley TWO various streets in Austin; Federal funds, \$13,131; funds supplied by city, \$5,920; workers, 109.

TYLER COUNTY

Improve roads in Precinct 1 by clearing, grubbing, grading, and improving drainage structures; Federal funds, \$39,730; funds supplied by county, \$13,379; workers, 77.

WALKER COUNTY

Construct a playground park in Huntsville, including excavating grounds, removing trees where necessary, sodding, planting shrubs and hedges, building tennis and other play courts, a wading pool, curbs, gutters, and driveways; Federal funds, \$8,532; funds supplied by city, \$6,718; workers, 53.

WASHINGTON COUNTY

Improve 20 miles of farm-to-market roads by reshaping and top-dressing with sandstone; Federal funds, \$30,637; funds supplied by county, \$14,749; workers, 69.

WEBB COUNTY

Improve U. S. Highways No. 96 and No. 83 near Chacon Creek by grading and installing drainage structures; Federal funds, \$10,726; funds supplied by Texas State Highway Department, \$8,000; workers, 37.

WHARTON COUNTY

Deepen and straighten channel of West Mustang Creek for a distance of approximately forty miles for flood control purposes; Federal funds, \$69,817; funds supplied by county, \$59,817; workers, 88.

MAINE AND U. S. Join to Build Salmon Dock

AUGUSTA, Me. (UP).—Extensive propagation of Atlantic salmon has been undertaken jointly by the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries and the state of Maine. Financed by a \$50,000 congressional appropriation, the program provides for a "series of attacks" on the fast-diminishing supply of salmon in Maine's coastal waters. The program also includes construction of a federal trout-rearing plant in the Rangeley area to make possible "adequate distribution of larger fish in this heavily-fished area."

Horns Really Draw In.

SAN RAFAEL, Cal. (UP).—Paul Uorboe, during the current deer hunting season, brought down a freak buck that made the phrase "drawing in its horns," a reality rather a figure of speech. Although the deer rated as a three-pointer and weighed 70 pounds, the three points of the horn on one side and two points on the other were still in the velvet and reached only half way past the deer's ears.

PERSONAL SERVICE

Advertisement for 'PERSONAL SERVICE' featuring 'Excel-Sure Cleaners'. Text includes: 'Every garment we receive is given our personal attention... We'll appreciate the opportunity to serve you. Hotel Scharbauer'.

Copper Mines Of Utah Work Around Clock

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UP).—Miners in Utah's pits are working nights and days and converters in the smelters are turning out tons of strategically important copper daily, but officials of the leading companies insist the "full blast" production is not connected with European hostilities.

A. E. McKenzie, secretary of the Utah chapter of American Mining Congress, said operations throughout the mineral-rich state are "about normal" because warring nations had accumulated large stocks of metals before fighting started. "Prices in 1937 were raised to about 14 cents a pound for copper because of the European demand for the red metal which they are shooting over there now," McKenzie said. "He added the present price of around 12 cents is actually sub-normal. The mining authority warned that after the war there probably would be a severe setback. No Assurance as to Future. We can only surmise about the effects of this war upon our knowledge of experiences in the past war," McKenzie said. "Then prices and production increased with a consequent following depression. Immediate profits were cut down by taxes and wasteful, costly production."

SAFETY TIRE

Advertisement for 'SAFETY TIRE' featuring 'SEIBERLING SAFETY TIRE'. Text includes: 'The tread of the new Seiberling Safety Tire has thousands of "Saw-Tooth" clews which grab the pavement from every angle when you play your brakes... stop you right now and straighten in your track! HEAT VENTED. All tires generate internal heat which is the cause of most blowouts. The new Seiberling Safety Tire gets rid of this dangerous heat through rows of patented "Heat Vents" which reach down through the shoulder to the vulnerable "Hot spots" of the tire. Expel this dangerous heat... pump in cool air... protect you from blowouts. No other tire in the world has this Safety feature. "SAF-FLEX" CORD. The "Heat Proof" body of the new Seiberling Safety Tire is made of the newly developed "Saf-Flex" cord... the identical cord as that used in Seiberling Truck Tires! This cord is 30% stronger than cords previously used and enables the tire to withstand terrific punishment and the heat of high speed driving. A Safety feature of great importance. Cross sectional view of a heat vent. As the tire rolls these heat vents open and close... expel dangerous heat... pump cool air into hottest part of the tire.'

Expert Watch Repairing

Advertisement for 'Expert Watch Repairing' by T. J. INMAN, Jeweler. Address: 122 N. Main.

LADIES, LOOK!

Advertisement for 'BOBBY'S BEAUTY SHOP'. Text includes: 'Announcing the Opening of BOBBY'S BEAUTY SHOP. Rear of Bobby's Barber Shop—117 S. Main. Plain Shampoo and Set... 35¢. Set and Dry... 25¢. Oil Shampoo and Set... 50¢. Manicure... 50¢. Lash, Eyebrow Dye and Arch 50¢ — Permanents \$1.95 and up. Operators: Virgie Davis formerly with Crawford Shop, Big Spring, and Vada Mae Roberts from Ruby's Shop, Lamesa. Phone 232. THIS CLIPPING GOOD FOR 50¢ on any \$2.50 or higher permanent. Free Dandruff Tonic with each shampoo and set for ten days.'

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Advertisement for 'Texas Avenue Beauty Shop'. Text includes: 'We wish to announce that our shop has been completely remodeled and we are prepared to take care of your beauty needs. Mary Moore, formerly with the Hotel Douglas Beauty Shop, has been added to our staff. Operators: Hazel Graves, Elizabeth Reynolds, Mary Moore; Ellen Henson, facial specialist. Texas Avenue Beauty Shop. Phone 602.'

Advertisement for 'WREN DENSON, Manager' at '115 East Wall—Phone 1196—Midland'. Includes a small portrait of a woman.

High Per Cent of School Students Passing Courses

Report of Public Schools for First Six Weeks Shows 91 Per Cent of Students Pass Work, With 548 Named on Distinction List

Distinction lists for the first six weeks released by the Midland schools recently, show that 91 per cent of the pupils who received reports for the period passed in their work, and that 548 were placed on the distinction lists. The distinction lists are in three groups: those with a straight A record, (Summa Cum Laude Et Honore); those with a minimum of half A's and half B's, (Summa Cum Laude); and those with better than a B average, but less than half A's, (Magna Cum Laude). The first group should correspond to a grade of from 95 to 100; the second group, to a grade of 90, and the third group, to a grade of 85 or better. Those in the highest bracket, which also have grades of 95 or better in department or behavior, are placed on the Honor Roll, same being indicated by "H.R." after their respective names.

Summary: Number of reports, 492. Per cent passing in all subjects, 90.28%. Percent passing in as many as three subjects, 90.85%. Number on summa cum laude et honore, 32.

Number on summa cum laude, 57. Number on magna cum laude, 47. Total number on distinction list, 136. Summa cum laude et honore: Frank Wade Arrington, HR; Gordon Bigham, HR; Emory Corbett, HR; Glenn Brunson, HR; Gloria Bull, HR; Edgar Lee Burks, HR; Patricia Butler, HR; Myrtle Jean Butler, HR; Kathryn Collins, HR; Gloria Coryell, HR; George Conley, HR; Preston Dickson, HR; Mary Ruth Zoelzer, HR; Peggy Jean Gard, HR; Doris Gilmore, HR; Elaine Good, HR; Cletas Hines, HR; Elaine Hedrick, HR; Elinor Hedrick, HR; James Hill, HR; Vernelle Howell, HR; Jack Hurt, HR; George Hyatt, HR; James Frank Johnson, HR; Bill Kimbrough, HR; Emily Jane Lamar, HR; Myrtle Lamb, HR; Marie Lettwith, HR; Kelly Lewellen, HR; Betty Longabaugh, HR; Opal Inez Martin, HR; Dorothy Sue Miles, HR; Louise Motyl, HR; Glenn Murray, HR; Emma Marie Meissner, HR; Carolyn Oates, HR; Howard Parker, HR; Doris L. Pemberton, HR; Janice Pope, HR; Martha Jane Preston, HR; Beth Prothro, HR; Mann Rankin, HR; Mary Ruth Roy, HR; Joyce Saunders, HR; Margaret Shannon, HR; Marilyn Sidwell, HR; Roger Sidwell, HR; Laverne Spitt, HR; Kay Simpson, HR; Joyce Strong, HR; Terry Tidwell, HR; Eula Anne Tolbert, HR; Bertie Mae Vaughn, HR; Charles Willis, HR; Mary Nell Wolfe, HR.

Magna cum laude: Matilda Abbott, Payton Anderson, Deane Anderson, Nell Ruth Bedford, Ann Blackburn, Bennie Blacklock, Thomas Booth, Horace Brown, Wanda Brown, Thelma Jo Brown, Betty Burnett, Lola Mae Bryan, Wynell Callaway, Melba Clendinen, Bessie Cogburn, Patsy Collins, Beatrice Cooke, Gene Ann Cowden, Louise Cox, Betty Jo Doherty, Marion Flynt, Kathryn Francis, Doris Haris, Hartzell Stephens, Jimmie Jean Hensley, Lou Neil Hudman, Maxine Hughes, Betty Kimbrough, Liza Jane Lawrence, Francis Ellen Link, Lois Lynch, Wilma Mahoney, Raymond Mann, Lucille Morren, Marjorie Ann Monaghan, Louise McLain, Marian Newton, Esther Lea Page, Melba Schlosser, Norman Jean Stice, Marjorie Warner, Allen Wemple, Mary Nell West, Fay Dell Whately, Lucille Williams, Marshall Whitmire, Bobbie Wood.

Summary: Number of reports, 427. Number passing, 398. Number failing, 29. Per cent passing, 93.20%. Number on summa cum laude et honore, 43. Number of summa cum laude, 99. Number on magna cum laude, 73. Total on distinction list, 215. Summa Cum Laude Et Honore: Joyce Adams, HR; Neal Adams, HR; Gloria Anguish, HR; Patsy Lou Arrington, HR; Bobby Barlow, Adele Blackman, HR; Betty Bobo, HR; Virginia Breedlove, HR; Jimmie Carolyn Brewer, HR; Dorothy Bruns, HR; Marilyn Boynton, HR; Diana Buffington, HR; Toya Chaplin, HR; Jeannene Coles, HR; Norman Cornelius, HR; Alma Faye Cowden, HR; Elizabeth Ann Cowden, HR; Joyce Denson, HR; Dan Dickinson, HR; David Dickinson, HR; Don Drummond, HR; Barbara Ann Ellis, HR; Juanita Everett, HR; George Holt Glass, HR; Walter Roy Howard, HR; Janice Jones, HR; Sue Johnson, HR; Jewel Jewell, HR; Dolores Kendrick, HR; Florence Larsh, HR; Ann Mitchell, HR; Alex Oates, HR; Bernal Pemberton, HR; Frances Prothro, HR; Patsy Riley, HR; Peggy Riley, HR; Dorothy Turner, HR; Jean Walsh, HR; Donna Ward, HR; Evelyn Wemple, HR; Lucille Wemple, HR; Betty Jean Wilson, John Wyche, HR.

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Yucca Today Through Tuesday



Charles Boyer and Irene Dunne in a romantic scene taken from their latest hit, "When Tomorrow Comes." This was Boyer's last picture before returning to France to serve under the Tri-Color.

HR: Oscar Cooper, HR; Marylee Cowden, HR; Helen Crabbe, HR; Jimmie Crowe, HR; Eddie Juan Darnell, HR; Tommie Darnell, HR; Bobby Davis, Margaret Daugherty, HR; Kenneth Deffeyes, HR; Emma Sue Dickson, HR; Louis Doyle, HR; Rita Dunlap, HR; Mary Duval, HR; Betty Ann Duffy, HR; Joan Edwards, HR; Bobbie English, HR; Hal Dee Farley, HR; Nettie Mae Friday, HR; Jean Ferguson, HR; Jimmie FitzGerald, HR; Mary Ann Fuller, HR; Frances Gibbins, HR; Charles Gile, Billy Gilmore, HR; Curtis Gilmore, HR; Reed Gilmore, HR; Bobbie Girdley, HR; Bill Hamilton, HR; Shirley Harrison, HR; Betty Lee Hays, HR; Jane Hazlip, HR; Dot Ann Hutchman, HR; Dicky Jackson, HR; Donna Mae Kelly, HR; Dorothy Jean King, HR; Arliss Ann Klebold, HR; Neva Jo Lee, HR; Rosalynn Leggett, HR; Sarah Lew Link, HR; Yvonne List, HR; Harry Loskamp, HR; Doris Lynch, HR; Margaret Ann McCarrick, HR; Fay Manville, HR; Jewel Mauldon, HR; Peggy Minear, Patricia Mix, HR; John Francis Monaghan, Bobby Muldrow, HR; Eugene Munn, HR; John Murray, HR; Allen Nelson, HR; Bonnie Jean Newton, Buddy Norton, HR; Lindell Newton, Beth Osburn, HR; Patsy Ann Paterson, HR; Robert Jean Pennington, HR; Eloise Pickering, HR; Bobby Erickett, HR; Le Roy Reader, HR; Shelby Reed, HR; Edward Richard, Noble Robinson, HR; Robert Roripaugh, HR; Mazie Secor, HR; Billy Shaw, Jack Simpson, HR; Mildred Sipes, Mary Martha Sivalis, HR; Dale Stice Beth Studdert, HR; Margie Nell Sutton, HR; Evangeline Theis, HR; Jacqueline Toombs, HR; Sammie Townsend, HR; Clifton Trees, HR; Ann Upham, HR; Betty Jo Ward, HR; Grace Weatherall, HR; Robert West, HR; Enid Wheeler, HR; Shirley Winter, HR; Billy Wolfe, HR; Jack Wright, HR; Suzanne Young, HR.

Summary: Number of reports, 178. Number passing, 163. Number failing, 15. Per cent passings, 91.57%. Number on summa cum laude et honore, 5. Number on summa cum laude, 25. Number on magna cum laude, 33. Total on distinction list, 63. Summa Cum Laude Et Honore: Billie Bingham, HR; Billie Wayne Branch, Peggy Charlton, Dorothy Jean Roderick, HR; John Garner Ward, HR. Summa Cum Laude: Patsy Ruth Barney, HR; Betty Sue Bibb, HR; Barbara Ann Boring, HR; Richard Clarke, HR; Richard DeLaney, HR; Diane Debnam, HR; Donald Paul Forest, HR; George Friday, HR; Kenneth Goode, HR; Shirley Jo Harris, HR; Freddie Lamb, HR; Betty Jean Mason, HR; Dale, Nalley, HR; Pauline Norwood, HR; Betty Jean O'Neal, HR; Jimmie Dale O'Neal, HR; Jack Pope, HR; Mozelle Ray, HR; Darlene, HR; Bernice Sarvelle, HR; Betty Stutz, HR; Freddie Stultz, HR; Doris William, HR; Ernest Woods, HR; Malcolm Woods, HR; Magna Cum Laude: Margaret Blalock, Rebecca Bishop, Virginia Brooks, Helen Caffey, Melba Jeanne Clarke, Billy Frites, Nancy Cross, Oleta Dunn, Bethel Eiland, James Eledude, Wiley Ethredge, Jed Friday, Loretta Hall, Jack Hightower, Mary Faye Ingham, Jimmie Joe Kennedy, Lady Kidwell, Calvin

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War May Lead To Big Inroads In Fur Supply

WASHINGTON (UP).—Further depletion of fur-bearing animals in this country is likely if the European war becomes a lengthy conflict, according to the Department of Interior.

A great part of the American fur supply may be cut off by restrictions on shipping, and the resulting shortage may necessitate the use of domestic furs entirely. Such an extensive use might result in depletion and in some instances, extermination of fur-producing animals.

The bureau of biological survey, in a report asked by Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, says that the value of furs imported into this country in 1938 amounted to \$45,377,088 and that domestic furs used in the same period totaled only \$50,000,000.

Take May Be Doubled. Thus if war results in curtailed shipment of these pelts from foreign countries and demand remains stable, consumption of this country's furs would have to be almost doubled, with the result that more wild animals would have to be taken than the supply warrants, reducing the breeding season and threatening extermination for some species.

The survey, however, emphasized that, war or no war, there is great need for effective conservation of fur-bearing animals, and pointed out that the responsibility rests with the states since the federal government has no jurisdiction over any fur animals except for their proper management on federally owned areas.

Long Exploitation Cited. "Not long after Columbus discovered America," the report said, "the traffic in the continent's furs began. Since that time the fur re-

Lee, Joan Montgomery, Bettie Marie Nix, Marie Olliff, Billie Jeanne Pardo, Charles Shepherd, Davis Sikes, Alton Smith, Billie Smith, Donald Smith, Ramona Smith, L. C. Thomas, Jimmie Wales, Helene Webster, Wanda Whittaker, Patsy Ruth Wood.

Rural Electrification Customers Increase

COLLEGE STATION. — Texas rural people who electrify their homes in haste will probably realize in leisure unless they analyze their future as well as their present needs, warns Mrs. Bernice Claytor, specialist in home improvement for the A&M College Extension Service.

Pointing out the rapid construction of power lines in numerous Texas counties and communities during the past few months, the specialist said so many electricity problems have confronted rural people that expensive mistakes are likely to occur.

Because there are no zoning laws in rural areas, Mrs. Claytor urges new electricity consumers to be certain that their houses and build-

ings are wired adequately for safety as well as for economy. The number of outlets should be at least one double outlet per room, she says, since double outlets cost little more and give twice as much service as a single outlet.

"Before wiring the house a decision should be made as to what work the electricity is to do," the specialist explains. "In securing electrical equipment," she suggests, "purchase from some reliable local firm which will service and demonstrate the equipment in the home. Factors which must be considered are the initial cost, the cost of in-

stallation, and the cost of operation. Tips on characteristics of economical and durable electric pumps, refrigerators, electric ranges, washing machines, and hand irons, as well as other helpful information have been incorporated by Mrs. Claytor into a handbook, "Electrifying the Rural Home," which interested persons may consult in offices of county agricultural or home demonstration agents of the Extension Service.

Insects do not grow after once attaining the adult stage.

NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at the City Hall Council Room, Tuesday, October 24, 1939, at four o'clock P. M., on the petition of Baker Brothers Company for permission to conduct a nursery business on Lot 1, Block 24, West End Addition to the City of Midland, the same requiring the construction of certain building to take care of said business. All interested property owners having property within 1,000 feet of said proposed location may appear to be heard at said hearing. By order of City Council. Signed J. C. Hudman, City Secretary

NOTICE

We Have Moved From
205 EAST WALL to
203 SOUTH MAIN
JNO. P. HOWE CO.
203 S. Main — Phone 1182

BREAKFAST SET

WITH FOUR CHAIRS **39.75 UP**
Practical inexpensive chrome breakfast set with white . . . red . . . blue . . . or black porcelain table.

EXTRA CHAIRS
\$6.00 each

Chairs can be bought separately. All steel seat and back of form fitting style. Frame is tubular chrome steel. The glide type prevents marring of linoleum or polished floors.

Convenient Terms Arranged

Midland Hardware & Furniture Co.
Phones 1500 & 1501

ESTATE Gas Ranges
with the Fresh-Air Oven

Convenient Terms Arranged

Come in . . . Let us demonstrate the many work-saving features of the New Estates.

Midland Hardware & Furniture Co.
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"Suncheck" Cloth Venetian Blind

"SUNCHECK"

fabric VENETIAN BLINDS

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The Best Blind Money Can Buy

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HEATERS

Natural Gas and Butane
RADIANT HEATERS
\$6.50 up

TEMCO HEATERS
Walnut and Maple Finish
\$9.65 up

Bathroom Heaters
\$2.25 up

GAS LOGS
\$32.50

Coal & Oil Heaters
\$6.35 up

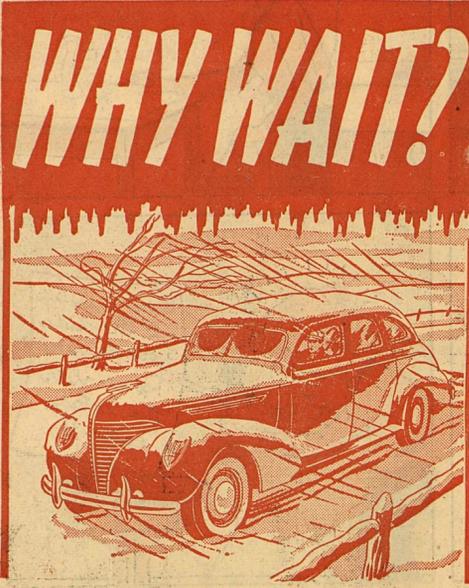
We have a complete line of heater connections. Free installation and adjustment with each stove purchased.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

This Colored Supplement Is Provided Weekly by Midland Magnolia Dealers

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1939



WHY WAIT?

You'll save money by putting your car in shape for winter driving **RIGHT NOW!**

• Driving your car just one cold morning with summer oil in its crankcase can cause more engine wear than thousands of miles of normal use. Prepare for the first cold snap BEFORE it comes! Keep the first frosty morning from nipping your pocketbook!

GET OUR SEVEN-POINT WINTER-CONDITIONING SERVICE

NOTHING GAINED BY PUTTING IT OFF!

MAKE YOUR CAR SAFE UNDERFOOT WITH U. S. ROYAL DeLuxe Deskidded Tires

Ever-Ready No. 2

R. A. Whitson, Mgr. Phone 873

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE



Panel 1 (Top Left): Major Hoople looks out at autumn trees. **EGAD! THESE GOLDEN AUTUMN DAYS AWAKE THE MELLOWNESS IN A MAN! NOW FADING NATURE DONS HER MOST GORGEOUS GOWN HAR-RUMPH!**

Panel 2 (Top Right): Major Hoople blows a horn. **HMP-KAFF! THESE CRISP OCTOBER DAYS STIR PROUD THOUGHTS OF COLORFUL FOX HUNTS WITH ROYALTY AT QUORN, IN JOLLY OLD MELTON MOWBRAY!**

Panel 3 (Row 2, Left): Boarding house owner looks at a tree. **HMM! A TREE ALIGHT WITH FALL'S FIERY COLORINGS! EGAD, THAT IS A FIT SUBJECT FOR THE BRUSH I'LL BRING MY EASEL!**

Panel 4 (Row 2, Middle): Artist sets up easel. **HEY, LORD HOOPLE, INSTEAD OF SITTING THERE SMEARING THAT CANVAS, YOU CAN TAKE DOWN THE SCREENS!**

Panel 5 (Row 2, Right): Artist carries a screen. **AMOS, I WANT YOU TO PUT UP THOSE TWO STORM DOORS NOW! THE SCREWS ARE IN A DRESSER DRAWER!**

Panel 6 (Row 3, Left): Artist smashes screen. **EGAD, MUST A MAN'S ART CONTINUALLY BE HARASSED BY CRASS INTERRUPTIONS!**

Panel 7 (Row 3, Middle): Artist looks frustrated.

Panel 8 (Row 3, Right): Artist looks thoughtful.

Panel 9 (Bottom Row, Left): Artist looks at easel. **YOO-HOO! AMOS, WILL YOU RAKE THE LEAVES? THE YARD IS A SIGHT!**

Panel 10 (Bottom Row, Middle): Artist runs. **BAH! A PRETTY STATE OF AFFAIRS WHEN A MAN CAN FIND NO PEACE IN HIS OWN HOME! FAP!**

Panel 11 (Bottom Row, Right): Artist sits at table. **IT'S ANWFUL PRETTY OUTDOORS THESE DAYS, MAJOR WHY DON'T YOU GET OUT AND GET SOME AIR?**

Panel 12 (Bottom Row, Far Right): Artist sits at table. **FAW! THE JOYS OF AUTUMN ARE GROSSLY EXAGGERATED, MY GOOD MAN A DELUSION AND A SNARE! HAR-RUMPH!**

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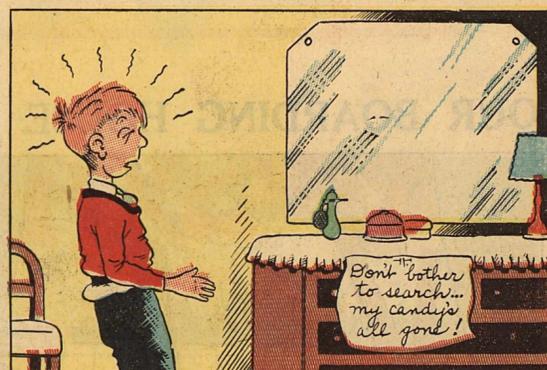
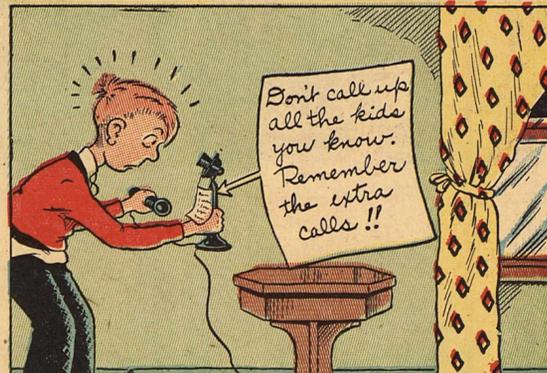
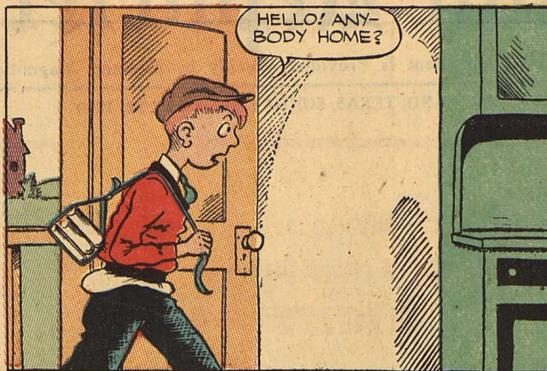
10-22

OUT OUR WAY

WITH "The Willets"

by J.R. WILLIAMS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



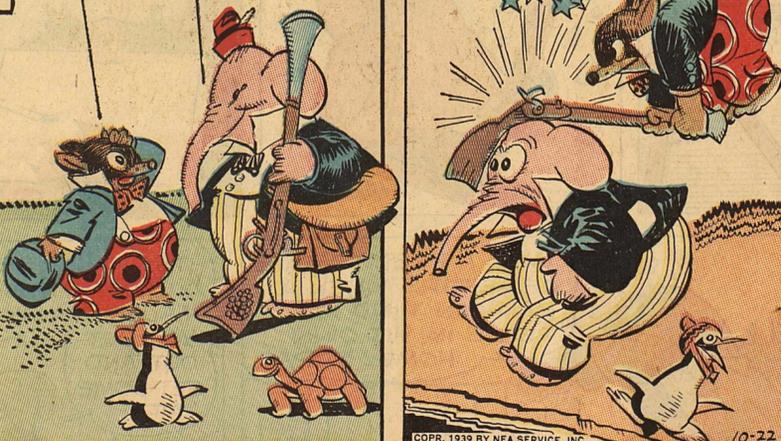
THE COMIC ZOO

By Scarbo



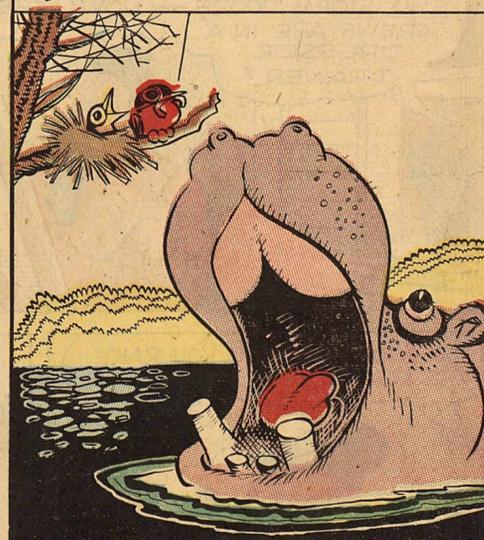
SAY, YOU - WHAT'S THE IDEA?? YOU NEARLY HIT ME!!

OH, I'M SORRY, CHUBBY!! I GUESS IT WAS BECAUSE I COULDN'T SEE WHAT I WAS SHOOTING AT AS WELL AS USUAL - I DON'T HAVE MY TELESCOPE SIGHTS ON THE GUN TODAY!!!



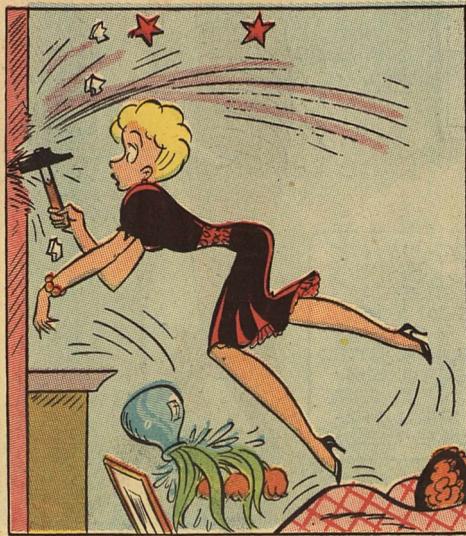
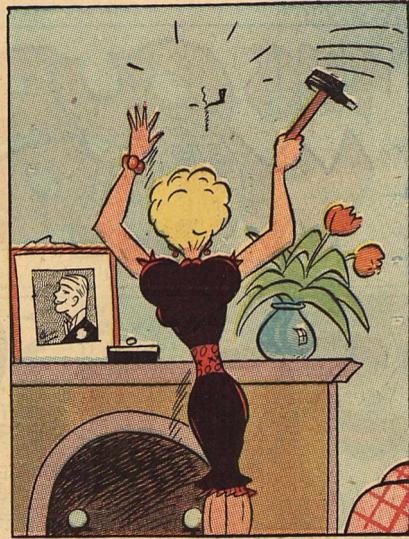
LIFE IS FUNNY THAT WAY

I'M GLAD MY BABY ISN'T A HIPPOPOTAMUS!!



Brenda Breeze

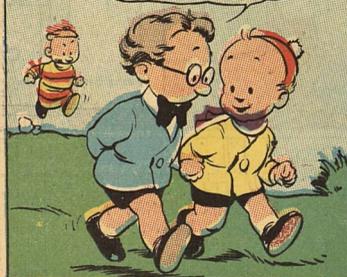
by Rolfe



Herky

By Elvde Lewis

WHAT ARE YOU AN' YOUR DAD WORKING ON NOW, GRANVILLE?



WE ARE COLLABORATING ON A SCIENTIFIC PAPER DEALING WITH THE EFFECTS OF SUN SPOTS UPON UNDERNOURISHED TOADSTOOLS.....



YAH! A FINE COUPLE OF PALS YOU GUYS ARE!! A GUY COULD BE SICK AN' DEAD AN' BURIED BEFORE YOU'D TURN A HAND! NUTS TO TH' BOTH OF YA! PHOOEY!



I WAS SICKER THAN A LAVENDER BILLY GOAT YESTERDAY, AN' DID EITHER ONE OF YOU DOODLES SO MUCH AS INQUIRE ABOUT ME? NO!! FAIRWEATHER FRIENDS! PHONIES! PHOOEY!



NOW SETTLE DOWN, NOODLES... TELL US ABOUT IT... WE DIDN'T EVEN KNOW YOU WERE SICK!



DON'T MAKE NO EXCUSES... I KIN TAKE IT! IF EITHER ONE OF YOU GUYS WAS SICK WHO WOULD BE TH' FOIST ONE T'BRING YA CANDY? T' BRING YA FLOWERS? T' EVEN DONATE A LITTLE CASH? I WOULD!! YER DING-DONG TOOTIN' I WOULD!



IT AIN'T THAT I'M BITTER, FELLAS... I'M JIS DISAPPOINTED, THA'S ALL! ME TWO BEST PALS! ABOUT TH' ONLY CHUMS I GOT IN TH' WOILD!!



WELL, GOSH, NOODLES... I'M SORRY... I REALLY AM! HERE'S A DIME, AN' IF YOU THINK WE'RE NOT FRIENDS OF YOURS, YOU'RE MISTAKEN!



LE'S HAVE TWENNY CENTS WOIT' OF LEMON ICE CREAM T'TAKE OUT, BUB, AN' TWO SPOONS, AN' MAKE IT SNAPPY!



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

by *WILLIAM KEROUSEY*



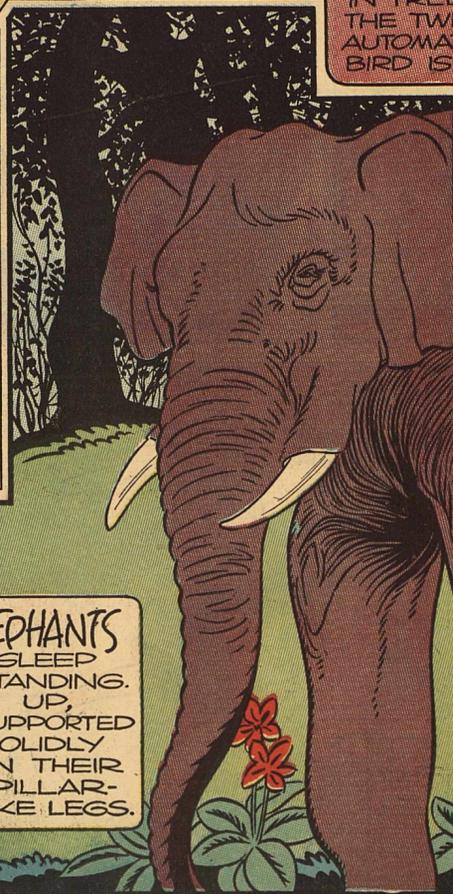
MANY BIRDS SLEEP PERCHED IN TREES, HELD SECURELY TO THE TWIGS BY FOOT TENDONS THAT AUTOMATICALLY LOCK WHEN THE BIRD IS IN A SITTING POSITION.



SLEEP...

MOTHER NATURE DECREES THAT ALL HER CHILDREN MUST TAKE TIME OUT TO SLEEP... BUT SHE MAKES NO HARD AND FAST RULE AS TO HOW THEY MUST DO IT!

BATS SLEEP IN TOSPY-TURVY FASHION, WITH HEADS HANGING DOWNWARD.



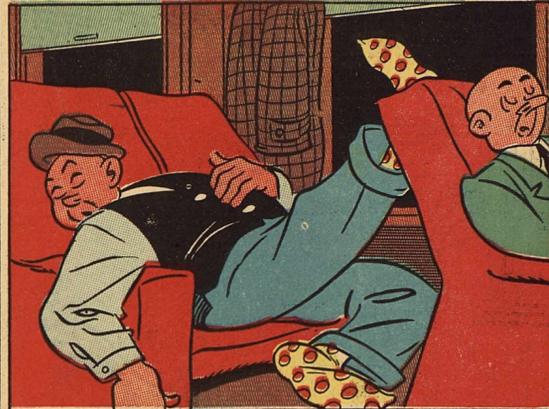
ELEPHANTS SLEEP STANDING. UP, SUPPORTED SOLIDLY ON THEIR PILLAR-LIKE LEGS.



SOME DUCKS SLEEP ON THE WATER, WITH ONE LEG LEFT DANGLING AS A RUDDER, TO KEEP THE BIRD DRIFTING IN LIMITED CIRCLES.



SLOTHS ALSO, USE THE UPSIDE DOWN METHOD, HANGING BY ALL FOURS TO SWAYING TWIGS AND BRANCHES.



MAN CAN SLEEP IN VARIOUS POSITIONS.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

