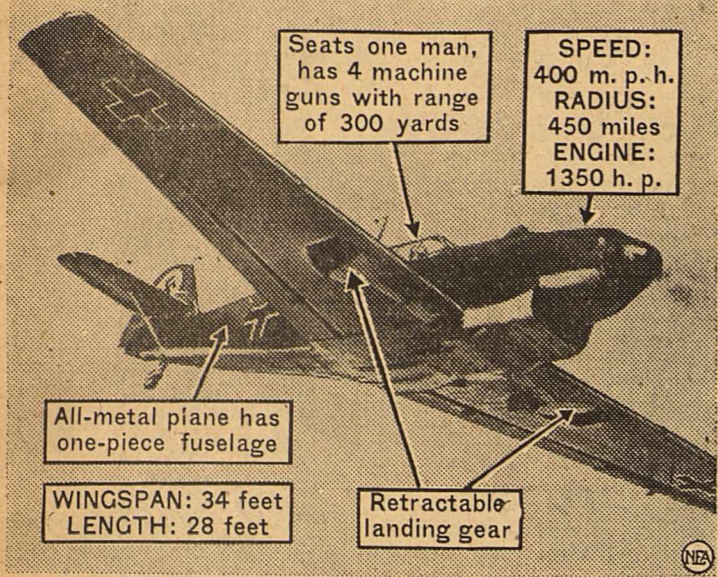


## Backbone of Nazi Air Fleet



Prized unit of Germany's air defense forces is this swift fighting plane, the Messerschmitt Me-109. With their twin-motored sister ships that carry two airmen and long range 23 mm. cannon, sky fighters of this type have battled British bombers over Helgoland.

## House Gives Support to Chamberlain

### Determination to Carry War to Close Agreed on by Commons

LONDON, Feb. 2 (AP) — The House of Commons last night backed up Neville Chamberlain's expressed determination to run the war his own way by voting down 185 to 90, an opposition demand that he put an economic "dictator" in his cabinet.

The vote was on the call of the Prime Minister for support of his contention that "this is no time for a change."

At the same time he predicted a "very considerable concerted drive" to develop export trade under an export council to be established under the president of the board of trade, a cabinet officer.

Other developments of the day included:

1. The list of casualties of the war at sea was swelled by the addition of the 460-ton Norwegian vessel Fingal I, which went down off Scotland after an explosion; the 4,450-ton British steamer Bancroft, torpedoed and sunk last Saturday; and the 1,524-ton Swedish freighter Sylvia, bombed and sunk last Saturday.
2. The war office announced that "certain overseas defense battalions," composed of men from 35 to 50 years of age, "will shortly be proceeding overseas" for guarding bases and ammunition dumps and other duties.
3. A financial agreement between the governments of Britain and France is expected to be completed soon.
4. The 70-year-old Chamberlain who dared public opinion last month by replacing energetic Leslie Hore-Belisha with the less popular Oliver Stanley gave short shift in the House of Commons to the demand for an economic "dictator."

"I have reached the conclusion that this is no time for a change of this sort," he said. "I ask the House to support me."

He said he could not see "what the prime minister would have left to do by the time this gentleman (economic dictator) had given his orders to all departments."

A labor motion presented by Herbert Morrison called for inclusion in the war cabinet of a minister charged specifically with "planning to the best advantage the resources of the nation for successful prosecution of the war and for meeting the requirements of the civilian population."

King divided agencies not under control of the governor as follows: Elective constitutional officers, elective department heads, legislative committees, non-profit corporations, elective commissions and appointive boards and commissions.

Of elective constitutional officers, he said they were performing many duties of policy and administration conferred by statute which were clearly not intended by the constitution.

The auditor recommended redefining by statute the functions of elective department heads and appointive administrative officers. Legislative committees were negligible and "no doubt unconstitutional."

## Many State Agencies Played as "Parasites" by Auditor Tom King

AUSTIN, Feb. 2 (AP) — Asserting they resembled "instrumentalities used by the dictators of Europe," State Auditor Tom C. King Thursday condemned existence of certain "irresponsible" and "parasitical" agencies in the Texas government system.

The auditor, in his regular fiscal report, declared the governor's office had been stripped of most of the powers provided by the state constitution and deplored creation of more than 100 controlling agencies, some of which he said, were "responsible only to the invisible pressure political groups which sponsored their creation."

From an accountant's viewpoint, the official analyzed the current government set-up, criticized "unrestricted" spending and declared "claims of efficient administration and great accomplishment by these boards appear to be propaganda, and in no instance coming under the writer's observation have the statements been supported by accurate and adequate reports and facts."

King termed the governmental machinery "obsolete and inadequate" and loaded beyond its capacity.

He said Texas was "faced with the most serious fiscal crisis since the days of the republic."

"The spenders of tax money for social services, in their many forms, are demanding loud and long for more and more millions from the state to be spent by them without restrictions. Producers of tax money are demanding proper controls of

expenditures, the elimination of waste and extravagance in government and the proper showing of results for money spent. The more money the spenders are given, the more power they exert in getting more public money to spend; more patronage and more personal favors, and the vicious circle grows into another bureaucratic controlled political organization free from the control of responsible state officials.

"The time is fast approaching when the voters of Texas will demand the abolition of the independent, inefficient and unnecessary political units in our state government. They will demand that the administration be returned to the chief executive of their selection. They will demand a proper and balanced budgeting of expenditures and a proper and adequate organization."

King divided agencies not under control of the governor as follows: Elective constitutional officers, elective department heads, legislative committees, non-profit corporations, elective commissions and appointive boards and commissions.

Of elective constitutional officers, he said they were performing many duties of policy and administration conferred by statute which were clearly not intended by the constitution.

The auditor recommended redefining by statute the functions of elective department heads and appointive administrative officers. Legislative committees were negligible and "no doubt unconstitutional."

## Junior Class Play To Be Presented At School Tonight

"That Crazy Smith Family" is to be presented tonight, at 7:30 p. m., in the high school auditorium. The play, which is being sponsored by the junior class, is a three-act comedy, and the cast includes Edith Wemple, Cletas Hines, Montez Downey, Gordon Bigham, Verre Byrd, Kenneth Williams, Dorothy Sue Cowden, Jack Hurt, Wilma Mahoney and Payton Anderson. Miss Jacobina Burch is director of the state to be spent by them without restrictions. Producers of tax money are demanding proper controls of

## Groundhog Fails to See His Shadow on Visit Outside Today

DALLAS, Feb. 2 (AP) — Light rains doused nearly all of Texas today, skipping only the Rio Grande valley and Port Arthur and Amarillo areas.

There will be no more winter for Midland residents this year—that is if the old adage about the groundhog seeing his shadow is to be believed.

According to legend, the groundhog was due out this morning to look around, if he saw his shadow he was to go back into the ground for another six weeks and residents were to expect more winter weather. If he could not see his shadow, he was to remain out from now until next winter.

Certainly a groundhog could not see his shadow this morning in or around Midland. Throughout the day, light rains fell and the mercury tumbled to a couple of degrees above freezing.

## Association Officers Meet Here Thursday

Associational Sunday school officers of the Big Spring Association met in Midland Thursday night for a dinner and a plans-and-policy meeting. Attending the dinner, which was held at the Wingo cafe were: Aubrey McAuley of Penwell; Rev. W. C. Harrison and Bob Stakeley of Odessa; N. W. Pitts of Coahoma; Rev. and Mrs. Lightfoot, Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Dunham, Mrs. Boyles and Mrs. Lewis of Big Spring; Rev. and Mrs. Fred McPherson of Stanton; Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Bruce and Miss Vivian Gilwell.

Plans were made to meet in Midland once each quarter for dinner and also to hold a Fifth Sunday meeting here each quarter. Mr. Dunham is associational president.

## HAS SURGERY.

Miss Mary Lou Whiteaker underwent surgery in a Midland hospital late Thursday.

## Work for State Aids Graduates

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — After 18 months of operation, Wisconsin's program for giving university senior and graduate students in-service apprenticeship training in state service has been pronounced a success by both state and school officials.

Under the plan inaugurated in July, 1938 in accord with a new statute, apprenticeships to positions in various administrative functions of state departments were made available to candidates chosen from senior and graduate students in the state upon recommendation of their schools.

Seniors may make application for the appointments, but they do not get their jobs, if they are found eligible, until after graduation.

Then they receive one-year appointments at a salary of \$125 monthly. These appointments may be renewed for one additional year, but the salary remains the same.

In event appointees from the state university have financial difficulties in getting through their last year, the regents there offered loans of up to \$400. In the first year of the plan 16 students borrowed more than \$2,000 and repaid the entire sum, with interest.

Typical appointments made since the plan's inauguration were those of attorney, accountant, research economist, labor economist, statistician, physician, dentist, social welfare worker, personnel technician, publicity, adult educator, and civil, electrical and sanitary engineers.

Graduates who work for the state as apprentices gain nothing but the experience and their wages. Their tenure adds nothing to their rating if and when they take a civil service examination for any state position, but it does enable them to know if they enjoy and are capable of public work.

A. J. Opstead, acting state personnel director, is enthusiastic about the possibilities for the plan preparing university graduates for career work in state service.

"We have been very well satisfied with the people who have worked for us," he said, adding that but one of the 36 persons who inaugurated the service decided to go into other work after the experience proved to him that state service was not to his liking.

HAS TONSILLECTOMY. W. H. Conley underwent a tonsillectomy in a Midland hospital this morning.

# GERMAN PRESSURE ON RUMANIA DISCLOSED

## Won't Marry



Marriage would mean \$1,500,000 to George P. Livermore, above, of Okanagan Falls, B. C., but he's determined to stay single and run his 1000-acre Canadian ranch. His father's will provides Major Fraser must marry to claim his inheritance. So long as he remains a bachelor he can have only the income from the fortune, not the principal.

## Livermore Glimp Well In Hockley Completed For 891 Barrels Day

BY FRANK GARDNER. George P. Livermore No. 1 R. D. Oil, extending production in the Glimp pool of southwestern Hockley county a mile and three quarters south by southwest, has been completed for daily potential of 891 barrels, based upon six-hour flow through 3/4-inch choke on 2-inch tubing. Oil is 31.2-gravity and gas-oil ratio 580-1. According to operators, the well topped main pay at 4,985 feet and is bottomed at 5,000 feet in lime, where it was acidized with a total of 9,000 gallons in three stages.

George E. J. T. Caddell, diagonal northwest offset to the farthest north Slaughter pool producer, had drilled to 230 feet in sand and red rock and was running 10-inch pipe. Nearly a mile north of present limits of the pool, Delta Drilling Company No. 1-A R. L. Slaughter, is drilling past 1,834 feet in red rock.

Both anhydrite and salt tops had been encountered but not yet picked early today in Sinclair-Prarie Oil Company No. 1 Marcus Gist, closely watched Ector county well at a half-mile north of the northeast portion of the Foster pool. At noon today, it was drilling below 2,000 feet in salt and anhydrite.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 W. F. Cowden heirs, showing for a two and one-quarter mile north-west extension of the North Cowden "deep" pool in northern Ector, is standing after cementing 5 1/2-inch oil string of casing at 5,139 feet with 125 sacks. Total depth is 5,194 feet, corrected by steel line measurement from 5,200. First pay came in cores at 5,110 feet, and main pay was entered at 5,154.

M. A. Graham et al No. 1 R. B. "Bum" Cowden, northwestern Ector deep test, this morning was drilling at 1,590 feet in red rock, with the possibility that some anhydrite had been encountered.

Wasson Completions Numerous. The Wasson pool of southern Yoakum-northwestern Gaines, seen on in Texas only to the great East Texas field, today continued to register a bumper crop of new producers. Heading the list was Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company No. 4 C. W. Cecil which rated potential of 2,285-28 barrels a day after acidizing with 10,000 gallons at 5,900 feet.

Honolulu Oil Corporation accounted for a trio, largest of which was No. 6-741 Willard, owned jointly with Cascade Petroleum Company of Fort Worth. It made 1,069-20 barrels a day after 8,000 gallons of acid at 5,215 feet. Honolulu No. 2-761 Oil Development Company of Texas rated 1,015-20 barrels daily after 9,000 gallons at 5,190 feet, while the firm's No. 7-824 Wilder "C" proved good for 777-60 barrels at 5,158 feet after 7,500 gallons at 5,225 feet.

Three new Wasson oilers were gauged by Oil Development Company of Texas on fee land. Its No. 11-803 fee made 1,687-04 barrels at 5,200 feet after shooting with 810 quarts of nitro; No. 2-761 fee flowed 1,155-04 after 1,200-quart shot at 5,200 feet; and No. 9-803 fee rated 1,575-76 barrels after a 780-quart shot at 5,200 feet.

Also accounting for three producers was Alcoa Oil Company of Dallas. No. 1 Moore flowed 918 barrels after 10,000 gallon injection at 5,188 feet; No. 5 Hovencamp was good for 2,042-40 a day at 5,127 after 10,000 gallons; and No. 8-A Miller made 1,166-40 barrels after a similar amount of acid at 5,154.

Ordevician Search. Developments today in West Texas as Ordevician exploration bore lit-

## Reds Open Offensive on Finn Lines

### Sledges Pushed With Tanks Used in Effort To Crack Defenses

HELSINKI, Feb. 2 (AP) — Russian forces today sought to crack Finland's Mannerheim line from behind a screen of steel-clad sledges pushed by tanks over snow on the Karelian isthmus front.

But even these tactics, unveiled as a surprise after six hours of artillery pounding of Finnish defenses, were said by the Finns to have failed.

Residents here sought bomb shelters when ten Russian warplanes appeared on the outskirts of the capital, but anti-aircraft fire turned in the invaders back.

HELSINKI, Feb. 2 (AP) — The Russian army struck with surprise force at the Mannerheim Line last night, employing a new offensive technique with armored sledges supported by a swarm of 130 battleplanes, even as Finland's white-haired president was issuing an appeal for an "honorable peace."

The Red army which had been playing dead on the Karelian Isthmus since mid-January while fierce battles were waged along the Arctic Circle and north of Lake Ladoga, suddenly came to life with a violent onslaught aimed straight at Viipuri, Finland's second largest city.

The attack was made at Summa, 20 miles inland from the coastal fortress of Koivisto, which has withstood nine weeks of hammering from land and naval artillery and aerial bombardment.

Advices from observers with the Finns' Karelian army said the attack continued early today, with the entrenched Finns holding doggedly to their positions 20 miles south of Viipuri.

The Russians began digging in on the Karelian Isthmus front last month, and only Wednesday night Gen. Hugo Ostermann, Finnish commander-in-chief, declared the war there had been reduced to a "war of position."

The Karelian attack coincided with a Finnish army communiqué which indicated the Russians were attempting to resume the offensive all along the line, from the Arctic to Lake Ladoga.

The communiqué told of the repulse of Russian attacks in the Arctic Petsamo area, on the Salla front, and the repulse of the northeastern shore of Lake Ladoga, in which the Red army suffered "heavy losses."

The Russian land attacks were bolstered by increased bombing attacks at Hanko, Kotka and Turku in Southern Finland, and Rovaniemi in the north.

Helinski's first midnight air raid alarm chased the citizens out of bed into their bombproofs at 12:05 a. m. today. No planes were sighted, however.

Several buildings were set afire by incendiary bombs at Rovaniemi, but early reports indicated few persons were killed.

President Kivisto's appeal to end this "barbaric, senseless attack" was firmly qualified by the assertion Finland would not cringe before "imperialistic aims."

The president used the final solemn session of the war Diet as a sounding board for his plea, but it really was addressed to the Soviet government which does not recognize his government and which does not even admit it is "waging a war against Finland."

Firmly and proudly Kivisto insisted, despite the second peace offer, that Finland will not cringe before "imperialistic aims." Thus he reiterated in general the previous offer of peaceful negotiations made Dec. 15 by Foreign Minister Vaino Tanner, in a broadcast message to Soviet Premier V. Molotov.

## Membership Comm. Of Permian Basin Association to Meet

Allen J. Watts, chairman, has called a meeting of the Permian Basin Association membership committee to discuss plans for launching a complete membership drive in Midland within the next few days. Watts pointed out the importance of Midland supporting this timely needed organization with a large membership as the other towns over this great area to be served by this organization are looking to Midland to set the pace since the business offices are located here. Mr. Watts urges every progressive citizen of Midland to join this important organization.

PATIENTS ADMITTED. Harry Prickett was admitted to a Midland hospital today. Sterling Harding, employe of Midland Motors, was admitted to a Midland hospital today, suffering from flu.

## Questioned in Gun Deaths



Keen eyes of observant physician noted powder burns in skull of Theodore Kemper, Jr., of Kansas City, first thought to be a car accident victim. Mrs. Helen Humphrey, above, and her estranged husband, reported with Kemper prior to his death, were held for questioning.



Shotgun killing of her former sweetheart, Ralph Daugherty, is admitted by Eloise Sylvester, above, of Normal, Ill., in confession that charges slain suitor pulled a knife and threatened her during argument.

## Chanters Present Program Before Good-Sized Crowd

A concert described by some of the audience as "the best program the Chanters have ever had" was presented by that musical group from McMurry College, Abilene, at the First Methodist church here Thursday evening.

Choruses, quartets, and solo numbers were included in the selections which were heard by a crowd that comfortably filled the church auditorium.

Twenty-nine young men and women, including the director, Mrs. Gypsy Ted Sullivan Wylie, presented the program.

Afterward the Chanters were complimented with a social at the annex, under auspices of the young people of the church.

This morning the group appeared at the high school where their selections were well received.

From Midland they are scheduled to go to El Paso for Sunday appearances, presenting concerts at Odessa and other points en route. The appearance here was the first in an 11-day concert tour.

Thirty people were in the party here.

## Clark Gable, Wife Unreported in Mex.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 2 (AP) — Clark Gable and his wife, vacationing in Mexico, were still "unreported" today at noon but a studio spokesman said no fear was held for the couple's safety.

The opinion was that the Gables, traveling in a station wagon, became marooned when caught in a rainstorm south of Ensenada.

## Roosevelt to Stand By His Budget Plans

HYDE PARK, Feb. 2 (AP) — President Roosevelt told reporters today he was standing on his budget and \$900,000,000 agricultural appropriation for the year beginning July 1.

He said the house appropriations bill was 20 per cent below budget estimates and had made perfectly terrific cuts.

The president arrived at his home here for the week-end.

WPA Jobs for 6500 Will Be Available. SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 2 (AP) — WPA jobs for 6,500 persons in Texas will be available in February provided counties, cities and school districts sponsor sufficient projects and counties set up approved certifying agencies for new WPA workers.

Work quotas for the state have been set at 108,000 for February, an increase of 2,000 over January and an increase of 6,500 over the number actually employed in January. A total of 101,609 persons were employed on WPA in Texas in January.

## Former Kaiser Says Allies, Nazis Should Join Against Russia

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP) — Former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany has written his American friend and biographer, Poulitney Bigelow, that he believes Germany, England and France should stop fighting each other and join Finland against Soviet Russia.

His letter, made public by Bigelow today, was mailed Jan. 16 from Wilhelm's retreat at Doorn, Holland.

"The magnificent stand of the Finns has smashed the nimbus of Bolshevism and set people thinking — with the result that the wish for peace is gaining ground," the World War ruler of Germany wrote.

"The belligerents should stop fighting and join their forces to help the Finns. They should fight in one line to rid the world and civilization of Bolshevism."

## Founder of Lions Clubs Honored at Big Spring Banquet

Attended by approximately 300 Lions club members from over a wide area of West Texas, banquet honoring Melvin Jones, Chicago, secretary-general and founder of Lionism, was held at the Settles Hotel in Big Spring Thursday evening, the affair being one of the largest Lions club gatherings ever held in this section.

Numerous clubs from both district Two-T and District Two-E were represented. Dr. J. E. Hogan, president of the Big Spring club, presided.

Principal address of the evening was delivered by Melvin Jones who told of the origin of Lions International in Chicago in 1917 and of the adoption and meaning of each phase of the code of ethics and objectives of Lionism. The history of the international service organization was traced from the beginning to the present time, Mr. Jones terming the Lions club as the fastest growing service club in the world today.

The inspirational address was exceptionally well received by the large crowd in attendance. Secretary-General Jones was introduced by District Governor A. G. Bearden of Lamesa.

Some 35 recently elected members from over the district were inducted into Lionism by the secretary-general who also awarded keys and master keys to several members from various clubs.

Among local Lions club members attending the affair were R. C. Conkling, R. O. Smith, A. L. Gilbreth, Frank Stubbeman, Claude O. Chase, Carl Young, George Phillips, J. Howard Hodges, T. Duke Kimbrough, S. E. Miley, A. M. East, Butler Hurley, Felix Stonehocker, H. B. Spence, O. L. Wood, Ellis Conner, Bob Scruggs, C. E. Pritchard, L. T. Boynton, Blondy Bridwell, Verne Holloway, Paul Nelson, John Hix, Tom Inman, Anton Theis, B. C. Daugherty, Jack Wright and Bill Collyns.

ATTEND INSTITUTE. A group from the Midland Methodist church attended the district missionary institute at the First Methodist church at Big Spring Thursday. Included were: Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Hinds, Mrs. J. M. Prothro, Mrs. Geo. P. Bradberry, and Mrs. Ray Simpson.

## Seek to Take Over Control Of Industries

### Would Freeze Allies Out of Picture If Plan Pushed Through

BELGRADE, Feb. 2 (AP) — German pressure on Rumania to obtain acceptance of a sweeping plan to make her industries and petroleum production and agriculture adjuncts of the reich's economic structure was reported by informed persons today as a meeting of the Balkan entente opened here.

Rumania, informants said, has already made some concessions to Germany regarding the plan but is looking to her partners in the entente—Turkey, Greece and Yugoslavia—to support her in a policy of economic neutrality which would enable her to resist encroachments which might involve her in war.

Briefly, it was reported the German plan would virtually freeze out Britain and France from Rumania and involve written or German guarantee of Rumania's frontiers.

## Idaho Seis Up Camps to Aid Farm Toilers

BOISE, Idaho. (UP) — Dust bowl migrants, driven from their homes in the middle west by the dread specter of water shortage and choking clouds of pulverized dirt, have descended on Idaho in increasing number to add to the relief burden, according to welfare officials.

Many of the transients who arrived from the drought-belt sand places in the rich farming areas of the state and settled down to work. But even greater numbers found only seasonal employment and have added to the relief burden.

The federal government stepped in to aid the state in handling the problem through the Farm Security Administration.

Late last month near Twin Falls was opened Idaho's first standard farm family labor camp, designed to provide minimum housing, sanitary and social facilities for these thousands of transient former farm families.

Shelters and Homes. The dust bowlers will find camp facilities in 224 wooden shelters with food closet and cooking stove base, 24 farm labor homes with two bedrooms, combination living room and kitchen, simple plumbing, electric lights, and a small garden plot.

Each shelter was provided with a utility building with showers and laundry trays and ironing boards, and a community center building for church services and meetings.

A kindergarten and other recreational activities will be provided for children. A first aid station, a child clinic and isolation ward at the camp will be under supervision of a registered nurse. A hot water pressure system and modern garbage disposal plant will safeguard the health of the occupants.

Camp facilities will be placed at the disposal of transient families in the latter part of April or early in May and will continue to the end of the harvest season.

The camp will be open to families working in beans, sugar beets, alfalfa, potatoes, fruit, and other seasonal crops in the area, but no single persons will be accepted. List to Be Made Up by U. S.

Farm families established in a part-time employment pattern in the community and who have prospects of establishing themselves on the land will be chosen for occupancy of the labor homes. A federal expert will make the selections this spring.

A placement service representative in the camp will route workers to available jobs in the 200,000 acres of seasonal crops within a 15 or 20 mile radius.

This service will provide farmers of the labor they complained New Deal agencies were enticing away from the farms.

A second standard camp will be completed near Caldwell within a few weeks. Two mobile units, each with tent platforms and other facilities for 200 families will be in operation in areas with short seasonal harvests.

These camps will serve harvests at McCalla, Idaho Falls, Placfoot, Driggs and Victor when the demand for seasonal workers is high.

Frozen Bodies of 100 Are Found in Shanghai. SHANGHAI, Feb. 2 (AP) — The frozen bodies of approximately 100 persons, including 80 infants, were picked up in the streets today as a wave of bitter cold brought acute suffering to thousands of Chinese in Shanghai.

Hot rice was distributed by fleet trucks operated by the Salvation Army.

DOING WELL. Bobby Muncell who was admitted to a Midland hospital Thursday is reported doing well today.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

T. PAUL BARRON, Publisher

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

Subscription Price Daily, by Carrier or Mail Per Year \$5.00 Per Month \$0.40 Advertising Rates Display advertising rates on application. Classified rate, 2¢ per word, minimum charge 25¢. Local readers, 10¢ per line.

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

He's Honest: He Doesn't Know

If all the experts on relief problems were laid end to end, it would probably be just as well.

Ten years of trying to solve welfare problems have produced a chaos that extends from Washington almost to every municipality and township in the country.

During the December relief crisis in Ohio, President Roosevelt threatened to send soup kitchens into the state if they were needed. From Athens, O., a city of 8000 in the southeastern corner of the state, came a quick response from someone inviting the President to bring on the kitchens because people were starving.

County officials denied that there was starvation, contended there was plenty of money to hand out adequate relief to all eligibles. The usual squabbles and name-calling followed. At the moment, things are being taken firmly in hand. A representative of the state relief administration is in Athens trying to straighten out the affair. Three county officials have been indicted in connection with the middle.

It was the same old story—all the experts were out howling, and all of them were sure they were right.

It is downright refreshing, therefore, to find one man in Athens who could easily profess to be a relief expert—and who admits that he isn't. Gordon K. Rush, publisher of the Athens Messenger, was asked, "What about the relief situation down there?"

He replied: "Our reporters, who are unusually conversant with the courthouse and county affairs and finances, say that it is practically impossible for anyone to give a clear-cut answer one way or the other, because the matter is so involved."

A lesser man would have muddled through an explanation, vague and pointless, because it was expected of him. Few have the courage to admit that there are problems in this complex civilization that are beyond them.

Mr. Rush is the only one who doesn't understand relief. But he is virtually the only one who admits it.

Osculation and Inoculation

Said Ben Jonson: "A soft lip would tempt you to eternity of kissing."

Said Dr. William G. Donald of San Francisco, concerned with spread of influenza on University of California campus: "Influenza is a mouth to mouth disease."

Said Dr. Simon L. Katzoff, consultant for the San Francisco Institute of Human Relations: "If there is an influenza epidemic at the university—which there is not—I might suggest there has not been enough kissing lately."

The kiss, Dr. Katzoff suggests none too subtly, should be fervid, heavenly, soul-to-soul. It should be a good, solid kiss and no mere peck. The heat generated, he claims, will kill off any lurking germs. Anyway, no ordinary germ could get through the lipstick used by the average girl, he adds.

Every time we get the kissing question dusted off, somebody brings it up again. Until now, it was pretty generally agreed that kissing was a good thing morally, between the right people, and a bad thing, from the standpoint of health. Now, along comes someone who says it's a good thing no matter how you look at it.

Ben Jonson is probably the only one who's right. A young man, confronted by a "soft lip" isn't likely to review his Rules for Good Health. The impulse of the moment will take care of everything.

MINERS' UNION AT PEAK OF POWER WORKS TO REVIVE THE NATION'S COAL INDUSTRY

BY WILLIS THORNTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

COLUMBUS, O. — Shot with bankruptcies, filled with mine operators and dealers getting by on the slimmest of margins, harassed by rising competition from oil, gas and cheap electric power, the coal industry is sick and King Coal is just another tired old business man. But look at the employees:— Six hundred thousand members strong, with \$2,500,000 cash balance in the bank, John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers of America are celebrating their fiftieth anniversary with a jubilee convention here in Columbus. It is the world's largest union, and it's full of beans.

Try to reconcile those two apparently conflicting statements and you get one of the strangest situations to be found in these cockeyed times — the amazing spectacle of an aroused labor organization forced to do something to put pep back in the industry on which it was born in 1898, and in which it has grown powerful.

MINERS UP! MINERS DOWN! FIFTY years ago a coal miner worked a 10 or 11-hour day underground, and got \$1.50 or \$2.00 for his labor. Today, a union miner works a seven-hour day and gets \$5 or \$6.

While the miners have gone up, the industry has gone down. Twenty years ago, 658,000,000 tons of coal were mined in the United States. Production in 1938 was only 390,000,000 tons.

Ten years ago coal produced 63 per cent of the country's total energy supply for heat and manufacturing. In 1938 coal furnished only 48.9 per cent of the energy.

How that decline in the consumption of coal affected the miners is shown by the fact that there are 150,000 fewer men employed in the coal mines today than in 1918. In spite of this, however, the U. M. W. is stronger than it has ever been, thanks largely to the closed shop agreement which bushy-browed President Lewis negotiated with the operators last summer. Of the 612,000 miners in the country today, all but 12,000 now pay the union dues in a check-off.

WHERE DOES UNION GO FROM HERE?

IS the union at the peak of its power? Can it continue its position of leadership in the organization of industrial unions, backing the old A. F. of L. raising its voice in politics, maintaining a potent lobby in Washington and end flouting on the edges of a movement to organize a Labor party in America? Or must the union travel the path of the declining coal industry itself and end up on the ash heap?

Smart miners worry about this plenty, and all the resources of the giant union are being turned increasingly on saving coal's dirty black face. For unless the present trends of declining coal consumption are reversed, nothing in the world can hold the miners at their peak or save the union.

REMOVING TACKS FROM EMPLOYERS' CHAIR

REFUSING to give in to this dismal outlook, the union has launched its big program to keep coal



Mechanical contrivances like the one shown above, now mightily increase coal production per miner. Coal mechanically loaded underground increased from 41,432,000 tons in 1934 to 80,000,000 tons in 1938. It is now more than 25 per cent of all production.

king and help pad the prickly seat of the employers.

From private industry the union has hired Dr. Walter N. Polakow to head a department of engineering, study mechanization, labor-saving machinery and safety.

Union accountants have been placed at the service of one-horse mine operators, to help them keep their business books straight. This spring under a union-sponsored law, a new system of minimum soft coal prices is expected to be set up by the Department of Interior, stabilizing mine operation, ending cut-throat competition, and put the whole sick industry on a more solid footing. Studies of 10,000 mines have been made and a schedule of 300,000 prices set up under a code that will give the soft coal industry an NRA of its own.

LOOK TO FUTURE USES OF COAL

TO increase production, an effort will be made to find new uses for coal, such as the production of gasoline from coal, as developed in Germany. Major Percy Tetlow, the union's technical adviser with the Bituminous Coal Commission, far from believing that coal is dead, believes coal has a future. It represents 98 per cent of the known mineral fuel reserves of the country, he declares, and when the limited reserves of oil and gas near exhaustion, the country will turn back to coal.

An effort will be made to do something about the 150,000,000 tons of coal lost each year by inefficient mining methods, and to save some of the farm lands destroyed by striping.

To spread employment among its present members, the union now studies the idea of curbing too rapid mechanization of mines, by taxing and otherwise regulating new labor-saving machinery. It also looks to shorter hours, with the six-hour, five-day week as the next objective.

The union, in the person of Vice President Philip Murray, has also tackled the problem of whether



The old-time coal miner with lamp, pick, and his bare hands, is passing.

union organization is consistent with industrial efficiency procedure. In a study with Morris Llewellyn Cooke, now published as a book (Organized Labor and Production) Murray finds that unions may co-operate in installation of efficiency methods without endangering their own future, and tells how.

WOULD EQUALIZE COMPETITION

MOST important point of all in the program to save the coal industry, is the idea of equalizing the competition from other fuels. Here the union seeks government control over the oil and gas industries, and would have Congress slap a stiff, high protective tariff on imported coal and oil which compete with domestic production. And furiously, through the C. I. O., it seeks to organize oil and electrical workers, to raise the pay scale and thus raise the cost of production and selling price of the competing fuel. All the tactics of a first-class capitalist industry war.

If the first 50 years of the United Mine Workers were the hardest, the next 50 will be the most complex, for they will see the union tackling many of the responsibilities and griefs that used to be exclusively the privilege of management.

Yearly Shifts Costly Among Farm Tenants

WASHINGTON (UP). — Shifting of farm tenants from place to place each year costs tenants and landlords more than \$100,000,000, according to agriculture department estimates.

The department said a survey showed that approximately 1,000,000 tenants move each year. The cost ranges from \$50 in Oklahoma to \$150 each for the landlord and the tenant, the report on a survey showed.

Nearly one-half of all farmers are tenants or sharecroppers. In the South, from one-quarter to one-third of those move each year. In northern states the percentage is somewhat smaller.

"All people in a community, including landlords, suffer the ill effects of this annual shifting of families from farm to farm and in many instances from community to community," the department said.

A large majority of these moves probably were voluntary on the part of the tenants, the report said. But an increasing number are being forced by landlords to vacate or become day laborers on farms, it was said.

The department, under provision of the Bankhead-Jones act, is endeavoring to assist as many capable and self-reliant farmers as possible to purchase their own farms. But funds are available to help only a fraction of those wanting to purchase.

"The most important phase of the (tenant) problem is in devising effective means of providing security of tenure for those who will continue as tenants and sharecroppers," the department said.

Reasonable Security Sought.

It suggested a two-fold approach to the problem: 1. Every possible assistance must be given to capable and energetic tenants in acquiring and retaining ownership of farms.

2. Definite measures must be developed and applied to afford reasonable security on the land for those who are not able to achieve farm ownership.

The department, through its county agents and other employees scattered throughout the nation, is seeking to increase the length of farm leases to reduce the number of moves.

Last year the department supplied 8,000 model leases to landlords and tenants. These leases are intended to prevent misunderstandings which frequently lead to moves.

"Nature's Paradise"

OTIS, Mass. (UP) — Would-be speeders are greeted by this sign as they enter from Blandfield: "Welcome to Otis — nature's paradise. You are entering God's country. Don't drive through like hell."

Poet Prints Own Verse

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP) — Lloyd Habery, a poet now a guest at Harvard University, has used a 150-year-old hand printing press at the Widener Library to turn out his annual volume of lyric poetry.

Snakes are able to digest the bones and teeth of the animals they swallow.



I taxed it so high that they couldn't drink. I furnished money with Government loans. When they missed a payment, I took their homes. When I wanted to punish the folks, you know, I'd put my wife on the radio. I paid them to let their farms lie still. And imported foodstuffs from Brazil. I curtailed crops when I felt real mean. And shipped in corn from the Argentine. When they'd start to worry, stew and fret, I'd get them to chanting the alphabet— With the A.A.A. and the N.L.B. The W.P.A. and the C.C.C. With these many units I got their goats. And still I crammed it down their throats. My workers worked with the speed of snails. While the taxpayers chewed their fingernails. When the organizers needed dough, I closed up their plants for the C.I.O. I ruined jobs and ruined health. And put the screws on the rich man's wealth. And some, who couldn't stand the gaff. Would call on me, and how I'd laugh! When they got too strong on certain things, I'd pack and head for old Warm Springs. I ruined their country, their homes, and then I placed the blame on "Nine Old Men." Now, Franklin talked both long and And the Devil stood and his head he bowed. At last he said: "Let's make it clear— You'll have to move, you can't stay here! For once you mingle with this mob, I'll have to hunt myself a job."

REJECTED. A stranger stood at the gates of Hell, And the Devil himself had answered the bell; He looked him over from head to toe and said: "My friend, I'd like to know What you have done in the way of sin To entitle you to come within?" Then Franklin D., with his usual guile, Stepped forth and flashed his toothy smile. "When I took charge in Thirty-three A Nation's faith was mine," said he. "I promised this and I promised that. And I calmed them down with a fireside chat. I spent their money on fishing trips, And I fished from the decks of their battleships; I gave them jobs on the W.P.A. Then raised their taxes and took it away. I raised their wages and closed their shops; I killed their pigs and burned their crops; I double-crossed both old and young, And still the folks my praises sung. I brought back beer, and what do you think?

More Taxes Foreseen for 1940 Despite It Being Election Year

BY ROGER W. BABSON. Copyright, 1940, Publishers Financial Bureau.

BABSON PARK, Mass., Feb. 2.— It is going full blast again! The familiar seeds of New Year economy, budget-balancing, pay-as-you-go talk are being sown. As usual, the June harvest will be a big deficit, no real economies, another attempt to persecute business. This year's economy talks makes me sadder than ever. The sheer hypocrisy, the brazen effrontery on budgetary and fiscal matters show me how simple it is to hoodwink the public on finances—and it has been done shamelessly for eight years.

The New Deal rode into Washington on an economy platform. "I ask you very simply to assign to me the task of reducing the annual operating expenses of your government..." "It is my pledge and promise that rigid government economy shall be enforced by a stern and unrelenting government policy of living within our income..." This spoke Candidate Roosevelt in 1932. No promises could have been more completely shattered than these. President Roosevelt promptly doubled spending. As his eighth consecutive budget deficit went to Congress last month, his "rigid economies" had succeeded in doubling the nation's debt.

ECONOMY HOPES FADE.

Every January there has been much talk of economy, drastic paring down of expenses, cutting appropriations to the bone. Each January there is talk behind the scenes about the need for new taxes. Then late each session a huge efficiency bill is railroaded through. Late each session heat is put on the tax committee to prevent any increase in taxes except on big corporations and millionaires. Each year the national debt gets bigger. Each year there is less and less hope the budget will ever be balanced than "rigid economy" can ever be practiced in public places.

Worst of all, however, is 1940. This is an election year. No one ever expects Congress to be economy-minded in an election year. Congress WAS economy-minded last year, but the Administration was tooth and nail against economy. Now, what does the Administration do? The President, knowing Congress will oppose direct economy and will fight new taxes, harps on economy, cries about the need to put defenses on a pay-as-you-go basis, brings out the familiar—but still effective—bromides about balancing the budget.

WHY THE SUDDEN CONCERN?

It is not necessary to discuss this demand of the President for economy. Most everybody sees through that. But this pay-as-you-go defense is another matter. (A recent Gallup Poll showed that 58 per cent of the voters favored such a policy.) It seems ridiculous to me that the voters should suddenly become concerned about saddling the cost of a billion-dollar defense program on future generations when they have cheerfully allowed the Administration to borrow untold billions to squander on plowing up cotton, raking leaves, and destroying little pigs.

The point that bothers me is that the Administration, if backed by popular approval, may try to force new taxes on Congress this year. Nearly five hundred Congressmen must be re-elected this year. Few of them will vote for the RIGHT kind of a tax in election year. They will not hand their opponents a ready-made, bang-up, vote-getting issue on a silver platter. Under great pressure (which I am NOT forecasting will be brought to bear) they might well enact a new tax but it will be the WRONG kind of a tax—another tax to discourage new employers and to force existing employers to reduce the number of GOOD TAXES.

The right kind of a tax would encourage everyone to work harder, to produce more, to earn more. Such a tax means a broadening of the income tax base. Every voter would then know that when he cast his ballot for a spendthrift Congressman his vote would hit his own pocket-book—not just Henry Ford's, J. P. Morgan's, Alfred Sloan's. Putting this kind of tax bill through in 1940, however, would be politically impossible. Instead, the discussion is centering around a super-tax on those who already pay income taxes. Ten to fifteen per cent is the figure talked about. How many new projects will this super-tax squelch? How many expansion plans will it pigeonhole? How many jobs will it nip in the bud?

This "super-tax" would raise havoc with our current upswing. Big income taxes have hurt the country and the unemployed more than they have ever helped them. Here is an interesting tabulation:

Table with 3 columns: Year, National Income, Tax Rate. Data points for 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1929.

It is merely a coincidence that national income (which after all is made up of workers' income) soared from 1921 to 1925, while the peak tax dropped from 73 to 25 per cent?

RISKS TOO GREAT.

Today's top rate is back to 79 per cent. And there are state and inheritance taxes to boot! Maybe that is why national income can't buck through the \$70,000,000,000 figure, why government receipts are far below government expenses. In effect, the government's tax policies mean that a wealthy business man can no longer afford to take business chances. A \$200,000 loss this year, for instance, can be recovered only after four successive years of \$200,000 profits! Voters must learn that the cards are not only stacked against the big business man but also against the jobless workers whom he might employ. Let us be honest and recognize the facts!

Rev. Herbert Kramer, former professor at St. Mary's university, San Antonio and now studying in France, recently uncovered an inscription on a bell in the church of the Madeleine at Bordeaux showing it had been blessed by Very Rev. William Joseph Chamindo, founder of the Society of Mary, in 1818.

NURSERY TALE PRINCESS

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words. Includes a small illustration of a princess.

February 2nd in Europe



# Church Services

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

H. D. Bruce, Pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.  
10:55 a. m. Morning worship. The pastor will preach on "Thy Will Be Done."  
6:15 p. m. Training union. J. Boyd East, director.  
There will be no evening worship service as the congregation is invited to attend the union worship service honoring Boy Scouts to be held at the First Christian church at 7:30 o'clock.  
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. The minister will bring a message on "The Second Mile." Matt. 5:41. This will be a message of practical importance to everyone interested in education, business or religion.  
5:45 p. m. Kingdom Highway group of young people meet.  
6:00 p. m. Pioneer and Junior groups of young people meet.  
There will be no evening worship service because of the union worship service honoring Boy Scouts, which will be held at the First Christian church at 7:30 o'clock.

## FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.

W. C. Hinds, Pastor.

9:45 a. m. Church school.  
11:00 a. m. Morning worship. The pastor will preach on the "Sacrament."  
6:15 p. m. Intermediate and Senior Leagues meet.  
There will be no evening worship service at the church and Rev. Hinds will preach the worship sermon at the union service honoring Boy Scouts to be held at the First Christian church at 7:30 o'clock. His theme will be "A Father's Advice to His Son."

## 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 "Some More Convenient Day."  
2:00 p. m. Board meeting.  
6:00 p. m. Senior Endeavor.  
7:30 p. m. Union worship service honoring Boy Scouts. Rev. W. C. Hinds will preach the sermon.  
3:30 p. m. Monday. Circle meetings.  
7:30 p. m. Thursday—Choir practice.

## TRINITY CHURCH.

(Protestant Episcopal).

Oliver C. Cox, Minister in Charge.  
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.  
11:00 a. m. Lay Readers service.  
**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
T. H. Gaalman, Pastor.  
Services are held every second and fourth Sunday at the Midland Seventh-Day Adventist church.

**COLDS**  
FIGHT MISERY right where you feel it—with swift-acting **VICKS VAPORUB**

## West Pennsylvania and Loraine streets, at 2 p. m.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Corner North A and San Angelo St.  
C. C. Morgan, Minister.  
10:00 a. m.—Bible study.  
10:50 a. m. Preaching and Communion.  
3:00 p. m. Radio broadcast.  
6:45 p. m.—Young People's Bible study.  
7:30 p. m.—Preaching.  
2:00 p. m. Tuesday. Women's Bible class.  
7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Men's Bible class.  
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday—Bible study.  
9:00 a. m. Saturday. Children's Bible Drill.  
"Come now, and let us reason together."  
**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES**  
"Love" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, February 4.  
The Golden Text is: "The love of God is shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Ghost which is given unto us." (Romans 5:5).  
Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible:  
"Then came Peter to him, and said, Lord, how oft shall my brother sin against me, and I forgive him? Till seven times? Jesus saith unto him, I say not unto thee, Until seven times: but, Until seventy times seven." (Matthew 18:21, 22).  
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:  
"Every trial of our faith in God makes us stronger. The more difficult seems the material condition to be overcome by Spirit, the stronger should be our faith and the purer our love" (page 410).

## FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH.

502 E. Illinois.  
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. The public is invited.  
**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.

## SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

West Pennsylvania and Loraine  
Lee Carter, Pastor  
Saturday Services—  
Sabbath School, 10 a. m.  
Preaching, 11 a. m.  
8:00 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.  
**ST. GEORGE CHURCH**  
(Roman Catholic)  
Father John J. O'Connell, Pastor.  
8:00 a. m. Mass and benediction for Spanish speaking people.  
10:00 a. m. Mass and benediction for English speaking people.  
7:30 p. m. each Monday. Perpetual novena service.

## ASSEMBLY OF GOD

510 S. Baird  
M. E. Stubblefield, 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.

## HOLINESS TABERNACLE

(Pentecostal)  
O. W. Roberts, Pastor.  
10:00 a. m. Sunday school.  
11:00 a. m. Preaching service.

**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 W. I. Pratt. There is a singing service of fifteen minutes prior to the speaking.

## Charles Allen And Miss Binyon Are Wed Thursday

In a quiet ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Brock at the airport, Charles R. Allen, son of C. P. Allen and Miss Mary Emma Binyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Binyon, both of Midland, were married Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock.  
Rev. W. J. Coleman, pastor of the First Presbyterian church read the single ring service which united the couple.  
Friends present for the wedding were Miss Margaret White, Archie Grout, and Mr. and Mrs. Brock.  
The bride wore a blue ensemble with alligator accessories.  
An informal reception was held after the ceremony, with the bride cutting a decorated wedding cake.  
Mr. Allen is well-known in Midland, having been reared here and having attended high school here. He is employed by the city at the Midland Municipal Airport.  
Mrs. Allen attended Lakeview high school at San Angelo.  
The couple will live here.

## Vari-toned Flowers Are Employed in Party Appointments

Flowers in a variety of colors and kinds, including salmon and orchid gladiolus, yellow raisies, and sweet-peas brought spring-like fragrance to party rooms when Mrs. R. C. Crab entertained in courtesy to the Twelve-ite club with a bridge-luncheon at her home, 1001 W. Missouri, Thursday at one o'clock.  
A two-course luncheon opened the club activities and this was followed by an afternoon of bridge played at two tables.  
Club guests were Mrs. A. Knickerbocker and Mrs. Rutledge of Seagraves.  
Members present were: Mmes. R. I. Dickey, Frank Fulk, W. P. Knight, L. G. Mackey, Harry Prickett, W. G. Whitehouse, and the hostess.

## Thursday Bridge Meets for Luncheon, Afternoon Party

Entertaining with a luncheon at one o'clock, followed by bridge, Mrs. Robert Dewey complimented the Thursday Bridge club at her home, 1210 College, Thursday at one o'clock.  
Two tables were appointed for the games which occupied the group during the afternoon.  
Present were the following, all club members: Mmes. Preston Bridgewater, W. B. Collins, Ralph Cooley, C. R. Inman, V. C. Maley, Ed Reichardt, R. L. Blunden, Prentice Brown, and the hostess.

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.

## Four Hostesses to Friendly Builders Class Party

Four were hostesses to the Friendly Builders class of the Methodist church in its regular social meeting at the home of Mrs. O. F. Hedrick, 800 W. Michigan, Thursday afternoon. The four were: Mmes. W. B. Hunter, A. W. Lester, Leroy Huckabee, Hedrick.  
Mrs. S. H. Hudkins opened the meeting with prayer after which a business session was held.  
Mrs. J. L. Tidwell presented a devotional on "Love."  
During the recreation period, games suggestive of February holidays were played under direction of Mrs. Tom Hurt.  
A Valentine party plate was served to twenty women.

## Chairmen Named for Cotton Flat Club

Committee chairmen for the Cotton Flat home demonstration club were named by the president, Mrs. Jeff King, in a meeting at her home Thursday. They were: Recreation, Mrs. Johnie Graham; education, Mrs. Floyd Countiss Sr.; exhibits, Mrs. W. B. Franklin; program, Mrs. Floyd Countiss Jr.  
Mrs. John S. King and Mrs. John Hemingway were elected council delegates.  
Miss Alpha Lynn, county home demonstration agent, presented a demonstration on making and setting rose cuttings and setting out trees for shade.  
Refreshments were served to Miss Lynn, Mmes. Floyd Countiss Jr., Franklin, Kitty Jones Jr., Graham, John S. King, and the hostess.

## Coming Events

**SATURDAY.**  
Treble Clef Juvenile Music club will meet at the Watson studio, 210 W. Ohio, Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock.  
Story Hour will be held in the

## FEMININE FANCIES

By Kathleen Eiland

The worst thing we can well imagine is having to work when one is so sleepy it is torture to keep the eyes open. No, on second thought, the worst thing is having to work with a splitting headache, the second is having to work when one is tired. And the fourth is having to stay indoors and work on any sunny, breezy day, especially if there's a flavor of spring or of fall in the air.  
We note that new jewelry in genuine amber is being sold these days. Not knowing of this quality of the substance, we were surprised to learn that the amber gives off a spicy fragrance when warmed by the skin of the wearer. A lovely way, we think, to attain that haunting fragrance that is so highly prized by the fastidious woman.  
However, when we learned that a necklace such as this would cost \$75 and even a copy in simulated amber would be \$17.50, we decided that we'd go on getting our perfume in the same old way—from a neat little bottle.

## Novel Heart Motif Features Evening Bridge for Club

"Hearts were trumps" in party appointments when Mrs. M. H. Crawford was hostess to the Thursday Night Bridge club with a Valentine party at her home, 901 North D Street, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.  
High point in originality for the evening was the serving of refreshments in heart-shaped boxes of red crepe paper. On the lid of each box was an old-fashioned corsage of fresh violets. Refreshments were in red and white.  
A large red heart centered the dining table and red glassware was used.  
The heart motif was employed also in playing accessories for the two tables of bridge. Red and white heart talies and score pads were in the same colors.  
Prizes for high score went to Mrs. Emil Stuter and travel prize to Mrs. A. C. Reark.  
Present were one new member, Mrs. D. W. Young, one guest, Mrs. L. F. Joplin, and the following club members: Mmes. Stuter, Roark, J. R. Custer, B. W. Rezer, Kyle Cross, L. H. Tiffin, and the hostess.

## Luncheon and Bridge Compliment Members Of Ace High Club

Ace High club members met in the Blue Room of Hotel Scharbauer at one o'clock Thursday afternoon for a luncheon given by Mrs. James Burton. Red and white flowers formed the table centerpiece and set the note of seasonal colors which was employed for the party. A three-course luncheon was served.  
Later the group went to the hostess' home, 500 Storey, where two tables of bridge were played. Miniature Valentines for talies followed the chosen party motif.  
High score was held by Mrs. Burton and second high by Mrs. S. P. Hazlip.  
Present was the entire club membership including: Mrs. Paul Davis, J. M. Haygood, Hazlip, Walter Henderson, P. A. Nelson, Pat Ruckman, Phil Yeckel, and the hostess.

## Mrs. M. C. Ulmer Is Hostess to 1928 Club

Mrs. M. C. Ulmer entertained for the 1928 club with a Valentine luncheon and bridge at her home, 111 North C street, Thursday at 12:30 o'clock.  
Place cards for luncheon and talies and prize wrappings for the two tables of bridge played all carried out the motif of Cupid's own holiday in gay colors and emblems.  
In play, prize for high score was awarded to Mrs. Tom Sloan and second high to Mrs. Roy Parks.  
Those present, all club members were: Mmes. James FitzGerald, Chas. Goldsmith, Parks, Clarence Scharbauer, Sloan, John B. Thomas, John House, and the hostess.

## Beauty on a Business Basis

BY ALICIA HART  
NEA Service Staff Writer.  
THE working woman who sometimes envies the stay-at-home wife her opportunity for taking naps, using night cream for an hour or two during the day, and not having to begrudge the time she spends at the beauty salon has some points in her own favor which she might occasionally consider.  
The very fact that she hasn't much time to give to her looks—and yet must look well-groomed and attractive—has made her work out a business-like beauty routine.  
She gives up one night a week to having her hair washed and waved, her nails manicured. And she keeps that appointment no matter what.  
She knows she must change the polish once in between manicures—and she doesn't go to bed no matter how tired the night she is supposed to do that job until she has removed the old polish and put on the new.  
She takes good care of her health because she can't (like the housewife) put things off until tomorrow if she is feeling not quite up to pat today.  
**SHE WATCHES HER DIET.**  
SHE diets the minute she gains two or three excess pounds—for she

## Leshe Flyaron Meets at Home of Mrs. Leland White

Members of Leshe Flyaron, meeting with Mrs. Leland White at her home on N Loraine Thursday evening, decided to hold the contest for fancywork completed in January at the club meeting on Monday evening of next week. A prize will be awarded to the maker of the winning piece of work.  
Plans are made to have 16 members and pledges present at that meeting which will be held with Miss Eddie Moore, 811 S Colorado. Various kinds of needlework occupied the remainder of the evening until serving of a refreshment plate.  
Present were: Misses Jerry McMullan, Christine Moore, Maudine Chandler, Meiba Sherwood, Eddie Moore, Mmes. Jerry Cobbel, Geo. Sapp, and the hostess.

## Native Custom Curbs Redcliffe Girl's Fun

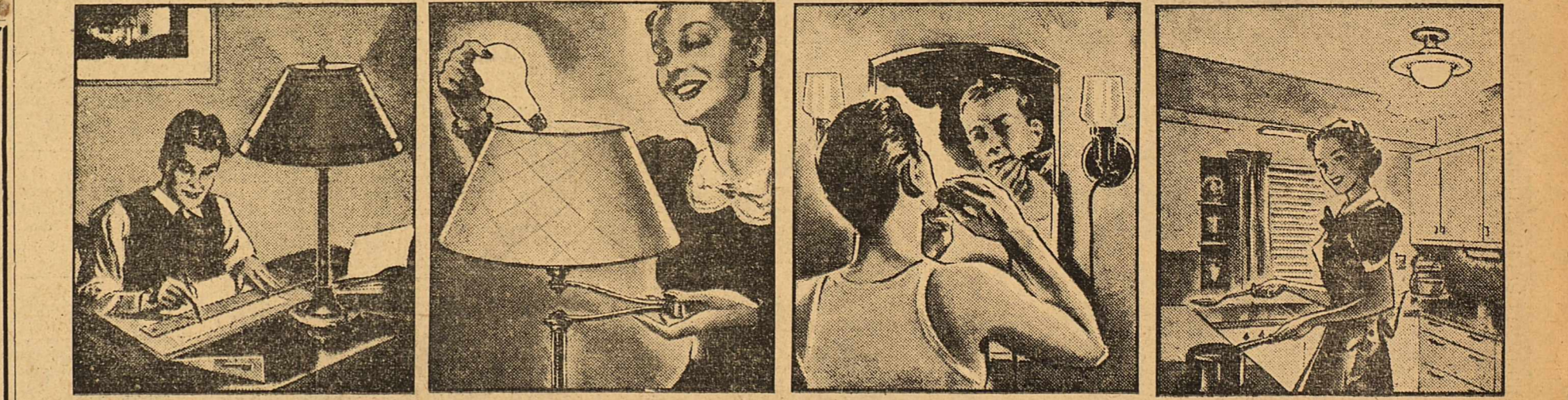
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (U.P.)—American and Brazilian customs seem to work in the interest of Cecilia de Castro Silva, a pretty Redcliffe College student.  
She is a native of Brazil and while in this country would like to enjoy herself, but Brazilian custom forbids a girl going out with a young man, unless they are engaged or chaperoned.  
The college boys here, however, Miss Silva complains, don't make "dates" on those conditions. Nevertheless she admits she likes them.  
She doesn't underestimate the importance of a business woman's having a nice, trim figure. Furthermore, she is not tempted to eat between meals—the reason many a housewife has put on weight.  
Because she must look well-groomed every day—not just for special occasions—she is seldom caught "with her hair a mess" or with "absolutely nothing to wear."  
So each woman has something on her side in the battle to keep well-groomed and attractive.  
Time is on the side of the housewife.  
Routine is on the side of the working girl.  
Bermuda has no snakes, but frogs and lizards abound there.



# See how little it costs to have Better Light!

Such a little thing as an undersized lamp bulb may be standing between you and EASIER SEEING. Or it may be a poorly shaded lamp that could be corrected by an inexpensive shade.  
Good light now costs less than ever. A few pennies a night for electricity is all it costs to have all the light you need.

## 1. CHECK THE SIZE BULBS YOU'RE USING NOW—YOU'LL BE SURPRISED



Be sure your children who study have at least a 150-watt bulb in their study lamps. A 300-watt bulb in your reading lamp will make seeing easier and provide general room illumination. Shaving is easier and faster when a good light is used. Two 60-watt bulbs are needed. Kitchen work becomes easier when you have enough light. Use at least a 100-watt bulb.

## 2. THEN GET THE RIGHT SIZE LAMP BULB

After you have noted the size of bulbs you are now using, make a check of the sizes you need and get them the next time you do your shopping.

**Buy Lamp Bulbs and Fixtures from Your Local Dealer**  
**TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY**  
R. L. MILLER, Manager

### RIGHT SIZE BULB CHART

|  |                       |
|--|-----------------------|
| For ceiling clusters, small decorative lamps, wall brackets, closets etc., use | 40-Watt Inside Frost  |
| For small table lamps, 3-socket clusters, porches, big closets, bathrooms, use | 60-Watt Inside Frost  |
| For two-socket table lamps, bathrooms and in other rooms, use                  | 75-Watt Inside Frost  |
| For reading lamps, and for general use in single-socket ceiling fixtures use   | 100-Watt Inside Frost |
| For Better Sight study lamps, kitchen fixtures and lounge lamps, use           | 150-Watt Inside Frost |
| For Better Sight floor lamps and tri-life lamps, use                           | 300-Watt Tri-Lite     |

## ARE HUBBY'S SHIRTS YOUR NIGHTMARE?

Does washing them make you feel dreadful? Does the job of ironing them haunt you? Better let us do both and you'll have pleasant dreams while hubby has better looking shirts.

**PHONE 90**  
**Midland Steam Laundry**

**Sold Everywhere**  
Now You **DRINK** Your Daily Vegetables

# V-8

**Flavor for Your Appetite**  
**Vitamin for Your Health**  
The Blended Essences . . .  
Undiluted Pasteurized (Not Cooked) of  
**8** Garden Fresh Vegetables  
**Serve Chilled . . .**  
**Piping Hot . . .**  
**In Cooking . . .**  
A Word to Women for the Figure . . .  
V-8 Is a Food Without Fat

# SEVEN KNOCKOUTS IN 10 FIGHTS WIND UP GOLDEN GLOVES TOURNEY

## Three Midland Boys Capture First Places

Midland's first district Golden Gloves tournament came to rousing close last night with ten fights, seven of them ending in knockouts.

To Midland went three championships, a number that was equaled by the Kermit team. However, only one member of the Kermit team lives in Kermit, the other two calling Monahans home. Crane and Big Spring took the other two first places.

The three Midland boys to win out were Thomas "Fats" Wright, Mike Buffington and Earl Pace in middleweight, heavyweight and welterweight divisions, respectively. The other boys to win were Bob Weaver, flyweight, Kermit; Dexter Jay, bantamweight, Monahans; Ruffian Rhone, featherweight, Monahans; Ray McKinnon, lightweight, Big Spring; Walt Stone, Crane, light heavyweight.

To those boys goes an expensive-paid trip to the state Golden Gloves tournament, scheduled in Fort Worth on February 14-19.

A crowd that had already yelled itself hoarse during the first seven fights got its second wind and really made the noise when Mike Buffington, a member of the Midland high school football team, tangled with big Hoyle Robnett, a husky school teacher from Flower Grove, Martin county. Buffington was given a technical knockout at the end of the second round when Robnett in a hand but the decision did not come until after the wildest exhibition of slugging most of those present will ever get to witness.

Defense was something neither battler had ever heard of. Robnett opened the fight by flooring Buffington the first time he swung in the opening seconds of the first round but Mike bounced back up and friendship ceased. No accurate count was kept on how many times each hit the floor but neither would take a count. Always they came back up fighting. Robnett was in bad shape in the second round, several times turning his back to Buffington in an effort to get away but Mike just kept slugging, letting the licks fall where they might. Plenty of the spectators declared after the show that the heavyweight fight alone was worth the price of admission. Certainly, it was the only one that brought everybody in the gym to their feet.

The other fight that created most interest among the customers was the one in which "Fats" Wright won over Bill Sanders of Kermit. Both boys were completely fagged out at the start of the third round after having gone at top speed throughout the first two rounds and the fight ended with both swinging leather as fast as their tired arms would lift. So close was the fight that one judge refused to pick a winner—calling it a draw. The other judge gave Wright the edge, enabling him to win.

An indication of what was in store for the fans came in the first fight of the evening, Dexter Jay unleashed a whirlwind attack on Don Frailey of Crane and the fight was

stopped after a couple of minutes by the referee when it became apparent Frailey could not go on.

McKinnon then kept up the lightning pace by landing a clean knockout blow on Edgar Griggers of Kermit in a minute and a half.

Had there been an award for the most courageous fighting in the house it would have gone to little Johnny Pickering of Midland in the next bout. Sick before the fight began, Pickering refused to drop out unless disqualified. Throughout the first round, he and little Bob Weaver of Kermit slugged it out with each one being on the floor a couple of times. Weaver knocked Pickering all the way through the ropes just before the bell rang but the game youngster was back in the ring, although so groggy that he had to hang on to the ropes for support before the rest period was ended. He was led protestingly from the ring when Referee Royall halted the fight and gave Weaver a technical kayo. To a man, the crowd cheered Pickering for his fight.

The next fight was the Wright-Sanders fight and we have already told about it.

Earl Pace and Bill West of Kermit then tangled in the only bout of the night that left a sour note. The fight was not more than 10 seconds old when Pace floored West with a hard right to the head. The Kermit boy got back up, went into a shell that Pace could not penetrate. Late in the round, West claimed a foul on a body blow and was given a couple of minutes to rest and the round taken from Pace. Throughout the second round, both Pace and the referee attempted to get West out of his shell but he contented himself with some football tackling and blocking, never bringing his chin up for air. At that, Pace floored him twice. Early in the third round Royall stopped the fight when West refused to stand up and fight and Pace was given a technical knockout.

Ruffian Rhone then went in against Jerry Ashburn of Kermit and concluded his tournament fighting in about two minutes. Rhone went into a shell, let Ashburn hammer around on his gloves for a few seconds and then came out of it with a lightning fast series of rights and lefts to the body and chin and put Ashburn down for the count.

Walt Stone and R. B. Ethridge of Midland then put on a show that was good while it lasted—Stone getting a knockout about midway of the first round. Ethridge started out fast and managed to bloody Stone's nose before the Crane boy got his full power behind a right to the Midland boy's chin and put him to sleep.

After the heavyweight fight, Jay was forced to fight again, against little Bill Coppage of Kermit. Superior reach and height gained Jay the decision. Coppage was as game as they come but could not get past Jay's long arms to do any effective damage.

The card ended with McKinnon hammering out a three-round decision over Brooks Roberts of Midland. Roberts, who was not in condition for three rounds against a boy of McKinnon's calibre, made it interesting throughout. Roberts was on the floor three times in the final round but was still in there fighting when the fight ended.

## Phelps Never Played, But Gets Medal for Coaching Football and Basketball

By HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Service Sports Editor

ROBERT C. ZUPPKE of Illinois, one of the more celebrated coaches, was too light to play varsity football at Wisconsin.

Andrew Kerr of Colgate scrimmaged with Dickinson College squads but failed to make one for the same reason.

Frank J. Murray, who switched from Marquette to Virginia, never played a game of football.

Neither did Arthur Sampson, who coached Tufts and assisted Lou Little of Columbia.

They simply became interested in the game and learned it might well from the outside.

Successful football coaches who were not active combatants are rare, however.

So when a chap who never played football turns out to be a high school football team which are unbeaten in three campaigns while winning 33 games and tying one, and without ever having played on a basketball team produces combinations that capture 104 engagements while dripping only one and tying another, he certainly rates a story.

### NOTEWORTHY COACHING OVER 10-YEAR STRETCH

THEN, when on top of all that, he drills a baseball team which bags 47 consecutive victories, he deserves a medal, which is precisely what has been awarded George W. Phelps, lightweight football and varsity basketball coach of Colton (Calif.) Union High School.

Phelps was presented with a gold medal by the Helms Athletic Foundation of Los Angeles when his gridiron gladiators swept to a Southern California record.

The presentation was based on noteworthy coaching throughout a 10-year period. A year ago Foundation awards went to the outstanding junior college and high school football coaches of Southern California.

Coaching basketball over the same 10-year stretch, George Phelps' team copped 17 out of a possible 24 championships. As student coach of El Monte Union High in Class D basketball, his clubs walked off with a half dozen San Gabriel Valley League and four Southern California titles.

That group established a state record by winning 69 straight battles.

### PHELPS ALSO TEACHES TENNIS WITH SUCCESS

IT was while he was at El Monte that his outfits won 104 times while losing and being tied only once. At the same time he tutored two junior varsity baseball teams which placed second in the San Gabriel Valley League. This was before he was graduated from high school and while he was in college.



George W. Phelps never played football or basketball, but gets gold medal for noteworthy coaching.

In the good-looking Phelps' first year at Colton, his teams won the Class A basketball leadership, the Class A boys' tennis title and the junior varsity baseball championship. In his second year, they captured the Class B football and junior baseball titles and finished third in Class A basketball.

In Phelps' third year at Colton, his team won the Class B football championship and placed second in Class A basketball and junior baseball, the latter array only a half game out of the lead.

Phelps' boys started off with a bank in the current school year by capturing the Class B football flag.

In the three years Phelps coached the El Monte junior American Legion baseball team it carried off the 18th district championship and was runner-up to the Southern California title.

A church night baseball team guided by Phelps holds a state record with the aforementioned 47 consecutive victories.

Lack of playing experience has been no handicap to George W. Phelps.



### COMMERCIAL LEAGUE TEAM STANDINGS.

| TEAM                  | W. | L. | Avg. |
|-----------------------|----|----|------|
| Prager Beer           | 31 | 14 | 826  |
| Southern Select Beer  | 30 | 15 | 820  |
| Fulton Tire Co.       | 23 | 22 | 780  |
| Jay Beer              | 22 | 23 | 734  |
| Tom Hurt Mens' Store  | 20 | 25 | 798  |
| Loves Service Station | 20 | 25 | 760  |
| Muehlebach Beer       | 16 | 29 | 793  |
| Mead-White Motor Co.  | 11 | 13 | 758  |

### MEAD WHITE MOTOR CO.

| Players      | 1st. | 2nd. | 3rd. | Tot. |
|--------------|------|------|------|------|
| Bruce        | 169  | 156  | 191  | 516  |
| Clark        | 197  | 180  | 153  | 530  |
| Eddy         | 173  | 169  | 149  | 491  |
| Amburger     | 183  | 190  | 134  | 507  |
| Peel         | 131  | 179  | 310  |      |
| Team average | 881  | 826  | 806  | 2513 |
|              |      |      |      | 838  |

### TOM HURTS MENS STORE

| Players      | 1st. | 2nd. | 3rd. | Tot. |
|--------------|------|------|------|------|
| Edwards      | 175  | 153  | 154  | 482  |
| Boring       | 142  | 166  | 146  | 454  |
| Turner       | 127  | 120  | 120  | 367  |
| Blind        | 150  | 150  | 150  | 450  |
| Davidson     | 185  | 167  | 185  | 537  |
| Team average | 779  | 756  | 755  | 2290 |
|              |      |      |      | 763  |

### PRAGER BEER.

| Players      | 1st. | 2nd. | 3rd. | Tot. |
|--------------|------|------|------|------|
| Keiser       | 150  | 149  | 180  | 479  |
| Roberts      | 155  | 180  | 198  | 543  |
| Mallonee     | 146  | 160  | 194  | 500  |
| Mitchell     | 147  | 191  | 196  | 534  |
| Payne        | 166  | 177  | 168  | 511  |
| Team average | 764  | 867  | 936  | 2567 |
|              |      |      |      | 856  |

### LOWES SERVICE STATION.

| Players      | 1st. | 2nd. | 3rd. | Tot. |
|--------------|------|------|------|------|
| Bizzell      | 115  | 202  | 170  | 487  |
| Clements     | 161  | 223  | 163  | 547  |
| Hill         | 153  | 125  | 129  | 407  |
| Hill         | 201  | 126  | 114  | 441  |
| Hall         | 166  | 154  | 232  | 552  |
| Handicap     |      |      |      | 66   |
| Team average | 818  | 852  | 830  | 2500 |
|              |      |      |      | 811  |

### FULTON TIRE CO.

| Players      | 1st. | 2nd. | 3rd. | Tot. |
|--------------|------|------|------|------|
| Keith        | 192  | 199  | 187  | 578  |
| Wadley       | 126  | 145  | 116  | 387  |
| Pottee       | 182  | 134  | 144  | 460  |
| Fulton       | 148  | 194  | 155  | 497  |
| Forrest      | 156  | 208  | 150  | 514  |
| Handicap     |      |      |      | 75   |
| Team average | 829  | 905  | 777  | 2511 |
|              |      |      |      | 812  |

### SOUTHERN SELECT BEER.

| Players      | 1st. | 2nd. | 3rd. | Tot. |
|--------------|------|------|------|------|
| Celey        | 153  | 130  | 167  | 450  |
| Burton       | 137  | 213  | 137  | 487  |
| Swift        | 151  | 210  | 191  | 552  |
| Cole         | 168  | 156  | 160  | 484  |
| Dozier       | 194  | 168  | 235  | 597  |
| Team average | 803  | 877  | 890  | 2570 |
|              |      |      |      | 857  |

### JAY BEER.

| Players      | 1st. | 2nd. | 3rd. | Tot. |
|--------------|------|------|------|------|
| Owen         | 157  | 146  | 159  | 463  |
| Allen        | 150  | 150  | 159  | 459  |
| Blind        | 148  | 148  | 128  | 424  |
| Roripaugh    | 151  | 166  | 168  | 485  |
| Kimrey       | 148  | 156  | 245  | 549  |
| Team average | 754  | 766  | 850  | 2370 |
|              |      |      |      | 790  |

### MUEHLEBACH BEER.

| Players      | 1st. | 2nd. | 3rd. | Tot. |
|--------------|------|------|------|------|
| Nalley       | 116  | 160  | 171  | 447  |
| Weaver       | 163  | 151  | 116  | 430  |
| Blind        | 122  | 122  | 122  | 366  |
| Stewart      | 184  | 140  | 155  | 479  |
| Jones        | 182  | 120  | 183  | 485  |
| Handicap     |      |      |      | 96   |
| Team average | 799  | 734  | 779  | 2281 |
|              |      |      |      | 728  |

his game was any better is a matter of conjecture, but if he ever gets those wrists to working just right, look out, titleholders! And who is it that dares to gild the lily? Why, Bobby's long-time tee-tutor and putting-professor—East Lake's George Sergeant.

It is estimated that 48 states collected more than \$800,000,000 in taxes on motor fuel in 1939. In addition, motorists paid the federal government \$250,000,000 in gasoline taxes.

## Five in Party Start Annual Halibut Study

SEATTLE, Wash. (UP)—The life of halibut—the fish that looks like a flapjack but swims—is the object of a survey in the Queen Charlotte islands by five scientists of the International Fisheries commission.

They left here recently in their annual census "expedition" to determine the probable increase or decrease of halibut in coming seasons.

"Fine-meshed silk nets are used," explained Henry A. Dunlop, acting director of investigation for the commission. "They are towed at the same depth at which the fish spawn—from 150 to 200 fathoms—and then the nets are hauled in at regular intervals and the 'catch' counted."

The relative size of the upcoming run is determined by comparing the number of halibut eggs and larvae in each catch with those of previous years.

A study will be made of ocean currents and their effect on distribution of eggs.

Findings from the annual census form the basis of commission rulings, affecting fishermen in both Canada and the United States. The commission may set the length of the closed season and set a limit on the catch.

## Song May Lead To Connecticut Improving Road

HARTFORD, Conn. (UP)—Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin has found that Grace Moore, since adopting Connecticut as her home state, has learned some of the Yankee trading shrewdness long identified with New England.

Some time ago the governor asked Miss Moore, and other celebrities of stage, screen and radio, to make phonograph recordings in behalf of his highway safety program.

Miss Moore, who lives at Newtown, replied, through her secretary, that she would "be very

## Baseball Has Him All Steamed Up



Bucky Walters, Cincinnati Reds' star pitcher, up to his neck in a steam bath cabinet gazes woefully at a baseball—the cause of all his discomfit. He is pictured "boiling out" at the Germantown, Pa., Y. M. C. A. to get in shape for the coming season.

happy to make the recording but would like very much to have her favorite governor get the road fixed going up to her farm from the main road."

The condition of the road, Miss Moore lamented, was not all it should be.

"With students coming constantly to her school of singing, Miss Moore has twice gone to her own expense of repairing the road," wrote the secretary, "but its condition is beyond her power now."

## Porter Dusts Off Dixie Snow



Snow from the southland is swept from observation platform of Tennessee train on its arrival in Washington, D. C., where 9 1/2-inch snowfall, heaviest in four years, slowed transportation.

## Five Colleges Give Big Ten Its Biggest Turnout in Millrose

By NEA Service.

NEW YORK — Five colleges give the Western Conference the biggest representation in its history in the Millrose meet at Madison Square Garden, Feb. 2.

Those competing are: Ralph Schwarzkopf, two-miler, and Warren Breidenbach, quarter-miler, of Michigan.

Walter Mehl, miler, and Edward Buxton, half-miler, of Wisconsin. Campbell Kane, half-miler, and Roy Cochran, quarter-miler, and the Indiana two-miler relay.

Jack Sulzman, Ohio State quarter-miler, and Robert Cassels, Chicago pole vaulter.

All are Big Ten champions except Sulzman and Kane, a sophomore, who is the national A. A. U. junior 800-meter titleholder.

Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, and Ohio State also will be represented by their former stars, including Chuck Fenske, Don Lash, Tommy Deckard, Sam Stoller, Ed Gordon, Bob Diefenthaler, and Harley Howells.

## Makes Pitching Debut Without Throwing Ball

By NEA Service.

PHILADELPHIA — Ike Pearson, recruit pitcher who jumped to the Philadelphia National League club directly from the University of Mississippi, staged an unusual debut. Sent into get the club out of a jam he accomplished it without pitching to a single batter. The Cubs had men on first and third when Pearson caught the baserunner off first for the third out.

## Home Wreckers Forced To Carry Out Resident

HALIFAX, N. S. (UP)—John Deer is just a little bit stubborn. City officials ordered him to quit his dilapidated home and let it go at that.

A wrecking crew then went to work and found Deer still there. Off came the roof and second floor, and Deer stayed on.

Wreckers carried him, chair and all, to the street when they went to work on the rest of the place.

## Pro Smooths Bobby Jones' Short Shots

ATLANTA, Ga. (UP) — There is many an American dub who would give his last No. 7 iron to come within 10 strokes of Bobby Jones' score, even on a bad day.

"But the Old Master just isn't satisfied with the results he's been getting lately. Maybe he hasn't been able to shoot under par for the last week or two.

Anyway, the man who set a golf record with his famous "grand slam" that hasn't been equalled is seen on the East Lake fairways here these days with a pro. And what's more, the pro is giving him pointers on the game.

Although he can still wham the ball straight down the fairway, he wants to polish up his game a bit. He wants to cock his wrists just right, so as to get a larger arc and fuller leverage on the swing.

Just what Jones would shoot if

## White Beauty

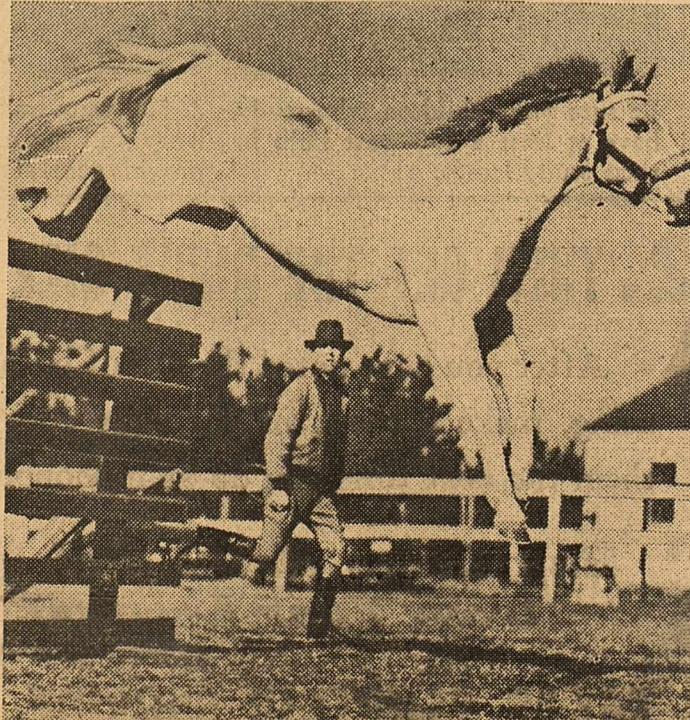


Figure of equine beauty is Little Squire as he sails riderless over a six-foot jump at Pinehurst, N. C. Little Squire, owned by W. J. Kennedy of Dedham, Mass., is one of famous jumpers being trained by Mickey Walsh, seen in background.

## Printing

—ALL KINDS—  
ACCURATE WORK  
MODERATELY PRICED  
Phone 7 or 8

The  
Commercial Ptg. Co.  
112 West Missouri

## Low Priced

- 30c Alka-Seltzer . . . . . 25c
- Electric Heating Pad . . . \$1.49
- \$1.25 Squibb Mineral Oil . 89c
- \$1.25 Saraka . . . . . 98c
- 40c Squibb Dental Cream, 2 for . . . . . 59c
- Carnation Milk, tall, 3 cans . . . . . 21c
- 16-oz. Antiseptic Mouth Wash . . . . . 29c
- 25c Band Aid . . . . . 19c

## 100 BAYER ASPIRIN

59c

(Limit 2 Bottles—No Delivery)

50c  
Phillips Milk  
Magnesia  
29c

(Limit 1 bottle—No delivery)

REGISTERED PHARMACIST on duty at all hours.

## MIDLAND DRUG CO.

BARNEY GREATHOUSE, OWNER

SPECIALS FOR FRI. & SAT., FEB. 2-3

# Classified Advertising

### RATES AND INFORMATION

**RATES:**  
 2c a word a day.  
 4c a word two days.  
 6c a word three days.  
**MINIMUM charges:**  
 1 day 25c.  
 2 days 50c.  
 3 days 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:** Five or ten acres of land near town. P. O. Box 1657, Midland.

**WANTED:** Girl to room and board with roommate; close to schools; \$7.50 week. Phone 351-J.

**ROOM and board** at Rountrees; every meal is carefully planned and beautifully served; rooms privately arranged for girls or boys; inquire for rates on one, two and three meals; meal tickets; home environment. 107 South Pecos, phone 278. (3-1-40)

### 4-Personal

**LADAM RUSSELL:** past, present and future; business affairs; readings daily. Now at 204 East Wall. (282-3)

### 5-Loans

**LOANS \$100 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.)  
 (1-11-40)

### 16-Miscellaneous

**SPECIAL** every day and Saturday: Oats, corn, wheat, Carson Feed Store. (281-2)

### BARGAIN:

Buick coupe; cash or payments. Phone 1131 or 407 Bank Bldg. (281-6)

### FOR SALE:

Just arrived—8 milk cows; 5 fresh; 3 springers; good kind. See at Fair Grounds. (282-2)

If it is a grocery business you want, I have it;  
 If you want to buy or sell, I have it;  
 If it is a lot you want, I have it;  
 If it is a home you want, I have it;  
 If it is a farm or ranch you want, I have it.

**Mrs. L. A. Denton**  
 407 No. Loraine—Phone 804  
 (282-2)

### 2-a-For Trade

WILL trade two business lots and some cash for well located residence in Midland. P. O. Box 728. (281-3)

### 3-Furnished Apts.

TWO rooms; garage house; private bath; couple only; no dogs. 305 East Kentucky. (278-6)

CAN accommodate 2 couples wanting small apartments; utilities paid; cistern. 101 East Ohio. (279-3)

TWO-ROOM; private bath; Frigid-aire; garage. 1204 North Main. Phone 837-J. (279-3)

COMFORTABLE one-room garage apartment; utilities paid; reasonable; adults. 1802 West Wall. (281-3)

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment; modern; bills paid; \$25.00 and \$30.00. 617 West Indiana. (281-3)

TWO large room south apartment; private; utilities paid. 214 North Weatherford. (282-3)

### 5-Furnished Houses

TWO-ROOM house furnished or unfurnished. Inquire house north of 605 East Illinois. (281-3)

### 7-Houses for Sale

FOR SALE: Nice 5-room house; double garage; \$3,100.00. Phone 400. (278-6)

### 10-Bedrooms

ATTRACTIVE bedroom; adjoining bath. 714 West Storey. (278-6)

LARGE bedroom; private entrance; private bath; garage; men preferred. Phone 104, 1211 West Texas. Mrs. J. M. Flanigan. (279-6)

### 10-BEDROOMS

ROOM and bath in rear of 1204 S. Main. (281-2)

NEW bedroom; private bath and entrance. 107 West Louisiana, phone 1390-J. (279-3)

SOUTHEAST bedroom; adjoining bath; walking distance; reasonable. 106 South Marientfeld. (279-3)

GARAGE apartment; men only. 1000 West Louisiana, phone 392. (280-3)

ATTRACTIVE bedroom; private home; adjoining bath; walking distance; on pavement; reasonable. Phone 405-R. (280-3)

COMFORTABLE garage room; one man; private bath. 605 North Pecos, phone 320. (282-3)

### 10-a-Room & Board

ROOM and board for men only. 301 North Loraine, phone 780. (280-3)

WANTED: Girl to room and board with roommate; close to schools; \$7.50 week. Phone 351-J. (281-3)

ROOM and board at Rountrees; every meal is carefully planned and beautifully served; rooms privately arranged for girls or boys; inquire for rates on one, two and three meals; meal tickets; home environment. 107 South Pecos, phone 278. (3-1-40)

**4-Personal**  
**LADAM RUSSELL:** past, present and future; business affairs; readings daily. Now at 204 East Wall. (282-3)

### 5-Loans

**LOANS \$100 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.)  
 (1-11-40)

### 16-Miscellaneous

**SPECIAL** every day and Saturday: Oats, corn, wheat, Carson Feed Store. (281-2)

**BARGAIN:** Buick coupe; cash or payments. Phone 1131 or 407 Bank Bldg. (281-6)

### FOR SALE:

Just arrived—8 milk cows; 5 fresh; 3 springers; good kind. See at Fair Grounds. (282-2)

If it is a grocery business you want, I have it;  
 If you want to buy or sell, I have it;  
 If it is a lot you want, I have it;  
 If it is a home you want, I have it;  
 If it is a farm or ranch you want, I have it.

**Mrs. L. A. Denton**  
 407 No. Loraine—Phone 804  
 (282-2)

### 2-a-For Trade

WILL trade two business lots and some cash for well located residence in Midland. P. O. Box 728. (281-3)

### 3-Furnished Apts.

TWO rooms; garage house; private bath; couple only; no dogs. 305 East Kentucky. (278-6)

CAN accommodate 2 couples wanting small apartments; utilities paid; cistern. 101 East Ohio. (279-3)

TWO-ROOM; private bath; Frigid-aire; garage. 1204 North Main. Phone 837-J. (279-3)

COMFORTABLE one-room garage apartment; utilities paid; reasonable; adults. 1802 West Wall. (281-3)

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment; modern; bills paid; \$25.00 and \$30.00. 617 West Indiana. (281-3)

TWO large room south apartment; private; utilities paid. 214 North Weatherford. (282-3)

### 5-Furnished Houses

TWO-ROOM house furnished or unfurnished. Inquire house north of 605 East Illinois. (281-3)

### 7-Houses for Sale

FOR SALE: Nice 5-room house; double garage; \$3,100.00. Phone 400. (278-6)

### 10-Bedrooms

ATTRACTIVE bedroom; adjoining bath. 714 West Storey. (278-6)

LARGE bedroom; private entrance; private bath; garage; men preferred. Phone 104, 1211 West Texas. Mrs. J. M. Flanigan. (279-6)

### Flier Expects to Test Parachute for Plane

CINCINNATI, O. (UP).—Disabled aircraft in the future may be wadded gently earthward instead of plummeting wildly to destruction if tests to be conducted here are successful.

James Goodwin, an aviator, has ordered a gigantic parachute capable of suspending his plane much as the ordinary chute does in the case of a flier who has "balled out." The chute, 50 feet in diameter and containing 2,000 feet of cloth, is being made by a Cincinnati manufacturer. Despite its expense it will weigh only 38 pounds.

Department of Commerce regulations require that the plane must be landed safely with the chute at least three times before public demonstrations can be given.

### Kansas Co-Eds Prefer Men Tall and Dark

LAWRENCE, Kas. (UP).—Co-eds at the University of Kansas still prefer their men tall, dark and handsome, but they are not as particular as they used to be.

That at least is the consensus as revealed by a poll of university women in which they were asked to describe their "ideal man." Several of the girls said that looks were not of primary importance and at least one co-ed said that a "short, fat man" would be all right with her "just so he was my man."

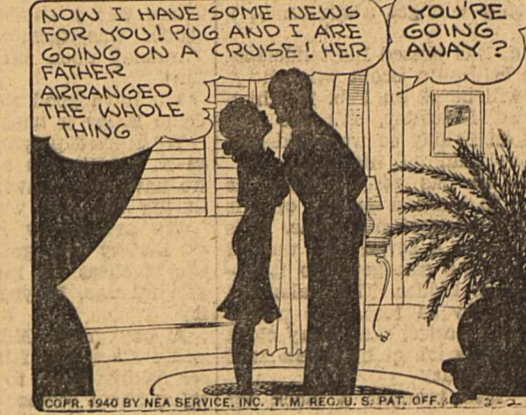
A number merely specified a "clean-looking boy" as their ideal. Most of the co-eds preferred to marry professional men, but one said she was looking for a farmer.

**Good Grade "A" Raw Milk**  
**Scruggs Dairy**  
 PHONE 9000

**—DELICIOUS—**  
 Mexican Foods—Fried Chicken—Steaks—  
 Oysters—Sandwiches—Cold Beer...  
 Served the Way You Like 'em  
 It's Just a Short Voyage to  
**The ADMIRAL**  
 Formerly Bluebonnet Inn—West of El Campo  
 Owned and Operated by  
**DEWEY (The Admiral) COLLUM**  
 Formerly at Camp Broadway Gardens

**\$4.00 Per Month**  
 Buys a  
**Coleman Floor Furnace**  
 Phone 149  
**A. & L. Housing & Lumber Co.**  
 "Always at Your Service"

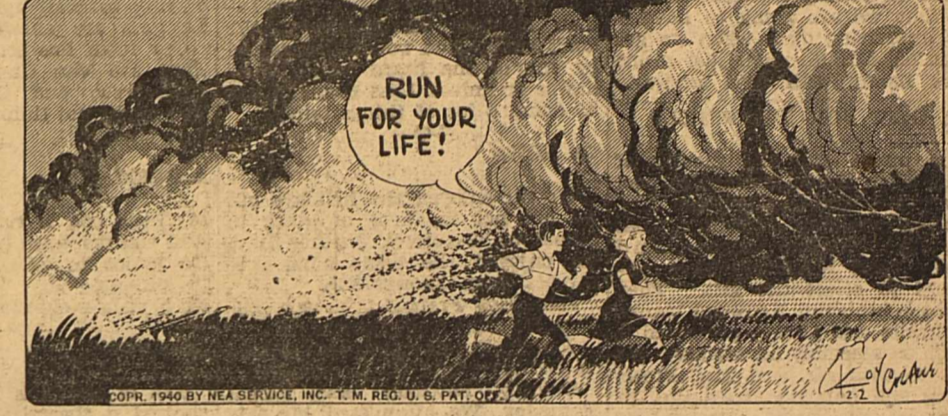
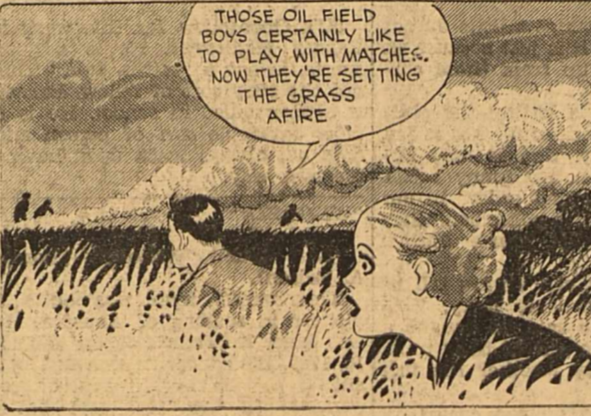
### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



**—IDIAIPPY—**  
 Bay, oh bay! When I told tip I was going away, he really felt bad. I could tell. It's the first time he's ever shown any sign of caring much. Bloody!!!

By EDGAR MARTIN

### WASH TUBS!



By ROY CRANE

### ALLEY OOP



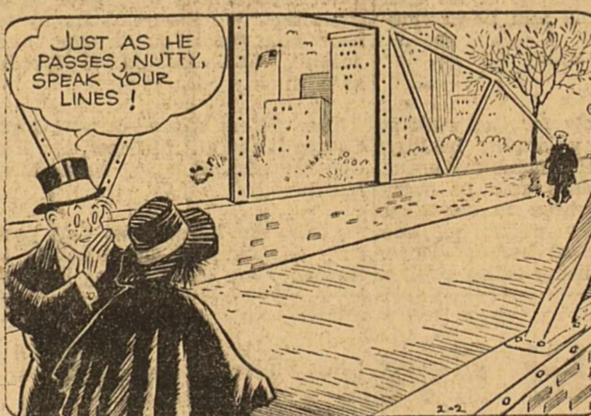
By V. T. HAMLIN

### RED RYDER



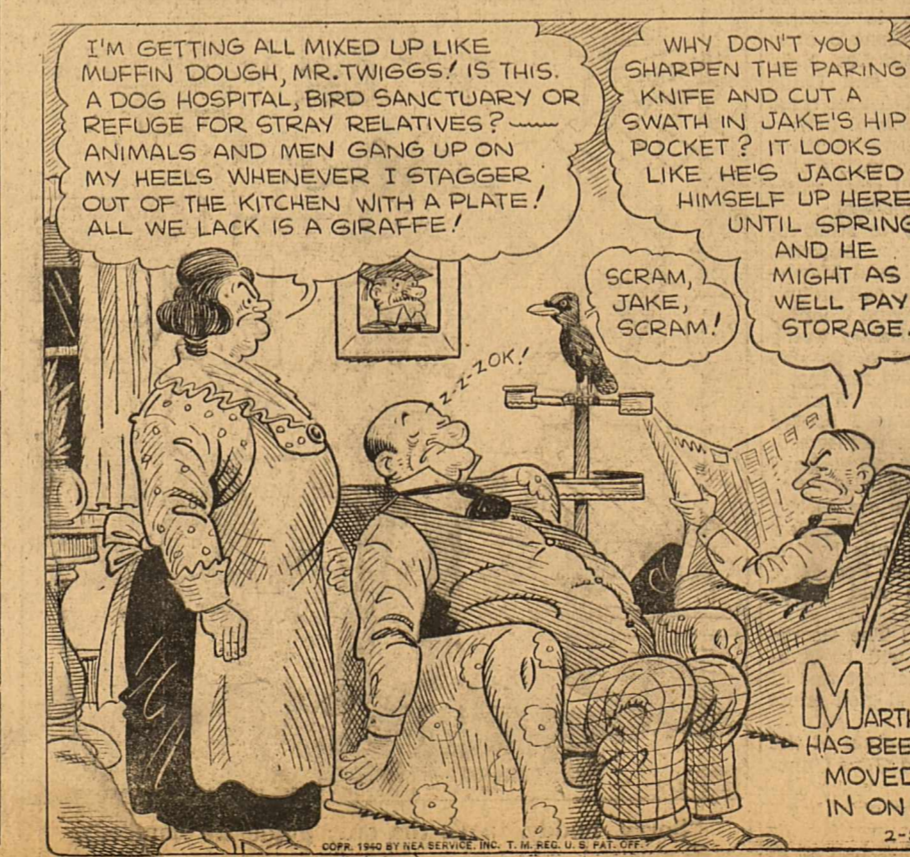
By FRED HARMAN

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By MERRILL CROSSF

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE



### OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. WILLIAMS



**America's Social Companion**

### Political Announcements

Charges for publication in this column:  
 District & State Offices.....\$25.00  
 County Offices.....\$15.00  
 Precinct Offices.....\$ 7.50  
 (No refunds to candidates who withdraw.)  
 Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election Saturday, July 27, 1940.

For District Attorney  
 70th Judicial District:  
**MARTELLE McDONALD**  
 Of Howard County  
 (Re-election)  
 For District Clerk:  
**NETTIE C. ROMER**  
 (Re-election)  
 For County Judge:  
**E. H. BARRON**  
 (Re-election)  
 For County Attorney:  
**MERRITT F. HINES**  
 (Re-election)  
 For County Clerk:  
**SUSIE G. NOBLE**  
 (Re-election)  
 For County Treasurer:  
**LOIS PATTERSON**  
 (Re-election)  
 For County Commissioner:  
 Precinct No. 1:  
**J. C. ROBERTS**  
 (Re-election)  
**J. T. (Jimmie) JENKINS**  
**BENNIE BIZZELL**  
**A. M. (Arch) STANLEY**  
 Precinct No. 2:  
**J. C. BROOKS**  
 (Re-election)  
 Precinct No. 3:  
**ARTHUR JUDKINS**  
**DONALD HUTT**  
 Precinct No. 4:  
**J. L. DILLARD**  
 (Re-election)  
 For Constable:  
 (Precinct No. 1)  
**R. D. LEE**  
 (Re-election)  
 For Justice of the Peace:  
 Precinct No. 1—Place No. 1:  
**J. H. KNOWLES**  
 (Re-election)

**G. BLAIN LUSE**  
 For New  
**EUREKA, MAGIC-AIRE and PREMIER DUPLEX VACUUM CLEANERS**  
 All Makes Used Cleaners  
 Bigger trade-ins with payments to suit you.  
**G. BLAIN LUSE**  
 Services the cleaners for Texas Electric Service Co. in 10 towns. Why not yours?  
 —Phone 74—

River Street Loses Drinkwater  
 ALBION, Mich. (UP).—Everything's damp but his enthusiasm. So Reuben Drinkwater, who lived on River street here, has moved to Coldwater to start a milk route.

Petroleum Building Phone 1272  
**GEORGE H. MARSH & CO.**  
 Certified Public Accountants  
 Tax Consultants  
 Midland Texas

