

FDR Pledges America's Full Part Large Holiday Crowd Will See Rodeo Show

Officials Will Present Trophies And Prizes To Winning Cowgirls; Northcutt And Owens To Compete

Thoroughbred Colts Will Show And Texas Kidd Rides "Home Brew" In Bucking Contest; Hot Contests Develop In Roping And Bulldogging

By Tanner Laine Holiday crowds of thrill-seeking West Texans will turn out Monday for grand finale performances of the two-day-old seventh annual Midland Rodeo as the nation's ranking cowboys thunder from the chutes in hotly contested semi-final and final events.

The barrier will be down for top-notch arena performances and entertainment at the 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. shows, closing the 1941 rodeo.

At the afternoon show trophies and prizes to winning cowgirl sponsors will be presented. The sponsors also will compete in a calf penning contest.

Mrs. Christine Northcutt, Colorado City, representing the Spade Ranch, will finish a matched calf roping contest with Margaret Owens, Big Lake, winner of sponsor's contest in 1939 and 1940 sponsor's roping champion. Mrs. Northcutt went ahead Sunday night with a time of 1:59.4 seconds for two calves to Owens' 3:01. They will rope two more calves at the afternoon show.

Mrs. Northcutt was presented a \$200 dun coat by the Scharbauer Cattle Company Sunday night for winning the 1941 sponsor's roping contest in 271 post-ed Saturday afternoon.

Judging three classes of thoroughbred colts by Wade Winston, Snyder, in the afternoon and night will close the horse show.

"Golden Boy," shown by Howard B. Cox, San Angelo, won the trophy presented by Hotel Scharbauer for the champion Palomino horse. Other Palominos in the finals were "Sun Down," shown by D. E. Hughes, San Angelo, and "Lela May," shown by Tom Elrod, also of San Angelo.

Cowgirls Perform One of Monday afternoon's top performances will be Texas Kidd, Jr. riding "Home Brew," the contestants-voted second hardest buck-er in the world.

The cowgirl sponsors went through paces in the arena Monday morning and the winners will be announced at the afternoon show.

Brannan Is Leader In the meantime closely contested races developed in the cowboy's roping, steer wrestling, and junior cowboys roping events.

Toots Mansfield, Bandera, world's champion calf roper in 1939 and 1940 is being put to a severe test to defend his honors in the Midland rodeo.

He posted the fastest time, 14.2, in one performance, but had a slower time of 25 seconds and is hard pressed to hold third place among competitors. His total time, going into the final day, is 39.2.

Leading the ropers is Leo Brannan, Bynum, with 36.5, comprised of marks of 19.1 and 17.4. Almost two seconds slower in second place is Eckols, with 38.4. The Liberty cowboy set the second fastest time, 15. Hugh Posey, Seminole, Okla., is only one-tenth of a second behind Mansfield with 39.3, and J. D. Holliman, Crane, who posted a 16.3 on one try has a total time of 39.7. In the 40-second group are Juan Salinas, Bernal, with 40.5, and Buck Sorrells, Tucson, with 40.6.

Taylor Junior Leader Royce Sewalt, Brooksmith, and Erue Ross, Sayre, Okla., are in a neck-and-neck race in steer wrestling. Sewalt pinned one steer in 7.6 and has a two-day score of 17.6. Ross totaled 19.7 with one 7.3 per-

(See RODEO page six)

Rodeo Announcer Is Former Champ



Johnny Jordan, Fort Worth, announcing the Midland Rodeo, is a former bronc riding champion.

Peace Rumors Between Finland And Russia Emanate From Battlegrounds As Reds Drive Back Nazis On River

By The Associated Press A resending in the Russian-German conflict, a glimmering rumor of peace for Finland, an intensification of the sea and air battle between Britain and the Axis and an uneasy armistice in British-Russian invaded Iran Monday marked the second anniversary of the European war.

The Germans acknowledged the Russians were on the offensive along the Dnieper south of Kiev when they said that continued attempts by the Red forces to recross the river, with the support of gunboats, had been repulsed in bloody fashion.

The high command said 27 Russian monitors and gunboats had been destroyed on the Dnieper north of Kiev during the past week.

Still another Red Army counter-offensive was said to have been checked in an undesignated sector and 86 of the numerous tanks employed were said to have been destroyed, including eight of the 52-ton variety. This counter-offensive was reported by DNB.

Winant Denies Report On this day, start of the eleventh week of the Russian campaign, the German high command also announced capture of 11,432 Red Army prisoners, 239 cannon, 91 tanks, two armored trains and "a great quantity of war materials" in recent battles in which the Germans wrested from Russia the Estonian capital, Tallinn.

Rumors to the contrary, the Finns refused to quit their fight with Russia yet.

General O. K. Oesch, commanding general of the Vilpuri front, said in a victory speech at Vilpuri, that by the reconquest of that Karelian city "the dictated Moscow peace is no more" but there still remained ancient Finnish soil occupied by the Russians.

The RAF and the Luftwaffe exchanged heavier blows overnight. The British smashed at the Ruhr and Rindland industrial centers of Essen and Cologne and the Germans blasted at hull and docks along along the Thames below London.

The U. S. ambassador to London, John G. Winant, who had been routed as an intermediary in the rumors Russian-Finnish peace negotiations, declared he knew "absolutely nothing" of any such plan and authorized Germans expressed confidence that Finland would make no separate peace.

Baird Cowboy Receives Hand Injury At Events H. McDermott, Baird, one of the performing cowboys at the rodeo, received a hand injury in Sunday contests.

He was treated at a Midland hospital.

Congressmen Inspect Work At Army School

Members of the House of Representatives subcommittee on Military Affairs, headed by Congressman R. E. Thomson of this West Texas district, inspected construction of the \$5,000,000 Advanced Twin-Engine and Bombardier Training Center Monday and enjoyed Midland's seventh annual rodeo.

Wearing western hats and bright-colored shirts of cowboys, the congressmen were quick to join in the gala spirit of the west. They arrived by airplane from San Antonio Sunday afternoon, visited the Roy Parks ranch, and then went to Hotel Scharbauer where the hats and western shirts were awaiting them.

After enjoying a steak dinner with city and chamber of commerce officials, the group went to the evening rodeo performance. Mayor M. C. Ulmer headed the welcoming and entertaining committee.

It was the first rodeo for several of the congressmen and their aides and they watched each event closely.

A full schedule of entertainment has been arranged for the visitors. They concluded their inspection and business before enjoying a buffet luncheon at noon and they will be at the rodeo again to enjoy more thrills and spills Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. House will entertain the notables at a steak barbecue Monday night before the group departs by train for El Paso.

The congressmen long will remember the visit to the Parks home as it was the first time many of them had ever been on a real West Texas ranch.

In the group which arrived in a large Army passenger plane are Congressman Thomson, John J. Sparkman of Alabama, Clifford Davis of Tennessee, E. C. Gathings of Arkansas, Dewey Short of Missouri, and Paul W. Shafer of Michigan.

They are accompanied by Major James P. Hill of the War Department and E. B. Knock.

Monday the group conferred with U. S. Army engineers and representatives of the general contractors at Sloan Field, Cagle Brothers and F. M. Reeves and Sons, Inc., and seemed well pleased with progress made on construction of the Air Corps training center.

Lieutenant Colonel L. H. Hewitt, U. S. Army district engineer at Galveston, arrived Sunday to confer with the Washington group which is investigating all Army construction and real estate acquisition. Construction of the Midland training center is under the jurisdiction of Colonel Hewitt.

Time after time, the congressmen commented on the location of the air school at Midland, pointing out this is excellent country for the training of fliers.

Johnson Rites Held At Church

Funeral services for M. D. Johnson, 61, who died Saturday night after a long illness, were held at 10 a. m. Monday at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. H. D. Bruce officiating, assisted by the Rev. W. C. Hinds. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery.

Johnson owned a barber shop and had lived in Midland 24 years. Survivors include his widow, three daughters and a son of Midland and a daughter of El Paso.

Secret Russian Mission To U. S.

NOME, Alaska. (AP)—Forty-seven uncommunicative Russians bearing diplomatic passports stepped ashore in this sub-Arctic town Sunday night from two huge flying boats—apparently on a secret mission to the United States.

The Russians admitted (1) that they had left Moscow Thursday, and (2) that they were en route for Washington, D. C., via Anchorage, Sitka and San Francisco.

Farmers Committee Will Obtain Pickers

Midland County farmers selected a five-member committee to direct plans of obtaining cotton pickers to harvest a bumper cotton crop in this sector.

Committeemen are Perry Collins, B. T. Graham, Frank Dale, T. E. Bizzell, and M. W. Whitmore. A shortage of pickers is expected by the farmers.

Roosevelt Does Not Define Strong Statements In Labor Day Address But Stress Remains Unprecedented

"We Shall Do Everything In Our Power To Crush Hitler And His Nazi Forces," President States In Hyde Park Broadcast Program Given By OPM

By The Associated Press

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—President Roosevelt said Monday "we shall do everything in our power to crush Hitler and his Nazi forces."

Mr. Roosevelt did not define "everything." And nowhere in a Labor Day address to his countrymen did he go so far as to say the United States once more should go to war.

Yet he went further than in any previous public pronouncement in pledging America to "do our full part" in conquering "forces of insane violence" let loose by Hitler upon this earth.

The Chief Executive spoke with a grimness designed to bring home more sharply to America's millions a realization of the threats which he said had been raised against their fundamental rights by "Hitler's violent attempt to rule the world."

He told them they must "sacrifice" but he did not say how much. At one point, however, Mr. Roosevelt asserted that "there has never been a moment in our history when Americans were not ready to stand up as free men and fight for their rights."

Have Grim Task The President spoke by radio from the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library here on a program sponsored by the Office of Production Management. Other speakers on the program were Ernest Bevin, British labor minister, in London; Sidney Hallman, associate director of OPM; William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; and James B. Carey, secretary of the CIO.

"We are engaged in a grim and perilous task," Mr. Roosevelt warned. "Forces of insane violence have been let loose by Hitler upon this earth. We must do our full part in conquering them. For these forces may be unleashed on this nation as we go about our business of protecting the proper interests of our country."

"The task of defeating Hitler may be long and arduous. There are a few appeasers and Nazi sympathizers who say it cannot be done. They even ask me to negotiate with Hitler—to pray for crumbs from his victorious table."

Urges Greater Output "They do, in fact, ask me to become the modern Benedict Arnold and betray all I hold dear—my devotion to our freedom—to our churches—to our country. This course I have rejected—I reject it again."

"Instead, I know that I speak the conscience and determination of the American people when I say that we shall do everything in our power to crush Hitler and his Nazi forces."

On a holiday given over to honoring laboring men and women, the President declared the Chief American fighters in the battles now raging are those engaged in American industry—Employees and employers alike. And he urged them on to greater efforts in turning out weapons of war.

He advanced the thought that the moment to strike with redoubled force was when the enemy seemed to be making slower progress. That is the moment, he said, to throw more energy into the job of defeating him—to "end for all time the menace of world conquest and thereby end all talk or thought of any peace founded on a compromise with evil itself."

Work was suspended at Sloan Field Monday on construction of the Advanced Twin-Engine and Bombardier Training Center in observance of Labor Day. Only the guards and maintenance crews remained on duty.

A large rock crusher arrived at the field and will be put into operation in a few days. It will crush rock for the paving of roads in the field.

The barrier on Highway 80 has been removed. Paving of the railroad crossing has been completed. Frame work for several buildings for the air school has been almost completed and work will be fully underway within a few days. F. M. (Cap) Reeves of Cagle Brothers and F. M. Reeves and Sons, Inc., the general contractors, said.

Recognizing Labor Classes

By Frank Duffy, General Secretary, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America in "The Carpenter" At a meeting of the newly organized Central Labor Union of New York City, held on May 8, 1882, P. J. McGuire, the General Secretary of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, proposed that:

"One day in the year be designated as Labor Day and be established as a general holiday for the laboring classes."

In support of this proposition, he said: "Pagan feasts and Christian observances have come down to us through the long ages, but it was reserved for this century and the American people to give birth to Labor Day, and in this way honor the toilers of the earth and pay homage to those who from rude nature have delved and carved all the grandeur we behold."

He claimed that: "Labor Day should be observed as one festal day in the year for tribute to the genius of American industry. There are other worthy holidays representative of the religious, civic and military spirit, but none representative of the industrial spirit, the great vital force of every nation."

He advised that the day be dedicated to peace, civilization and the triumphs of industry. He suggested the first Monday in September of every year for such a holiday, as it would come at the most pleasant season of the year, nearly midway between the Fourth of July and Thanksgiving Day and would fill a wide gap in the chronology of legal holidays.

Latest News Flashes

Comacho Pledges Arms For Hemisphere's Defense MEXICO CITY (AP)—President Avila Camacho in his first annual message to Congress Monday pledged the nation's arms in defense of the Western Hemisphere and forecast a complete rapprochement with the United States.

Germans Throw Back Russians On Dnieper BERLIN (AP)—Continued Soviet attempts to recross the Dnieper south of Kiev with the support of gunboats have been thrown back with bloody losses, German sources reported Monday.

Only Two More Chances To See Rodeo--2 P.M. & 8 P.M. Monday

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YOU WILL LOVE HIM IF YOU GET ACQUAINTED WITH HIM. BE STILL AND KNOW THAT I AM GOD. IN SILENCE AND SOLITUDE YOU CAN MEET HIM: And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might.—Deut. 6:5.

The Emergency Should Not Be 'Used'

The defense emergency is a national crisis. It is a national effort in which every man, woman, and child in the country has an interest. Our collective future hangs on its success.

We do not know in exactly what way the military power we are building is going to be used. We know that, the world being what it is today, a nation like our own must have such power to be safe.

The building of military power on a national scale of this kind is a national effort. It can be no less.

What does that mean? It means that it is a collective effort, an effort of all the people together for a common end. Since it is that, it follows that no one, and no group of people should use it for their individual advantage.

Strong efforts have been made to prevent profiteering. Out of this national effort, the American people do not want to see a new crop of war millionaires. Neither do the American people wish to be held up by unreasonable demands by labor groups which happen to be in a position to enforce demands.

Nobody wants to see owners and managers of great plants operate those plants at a loss, or see them stripped of proper reserves or equipment that will enable them to meet peace-time demands after the emergency is passed. That would be short-sighted.

Nobody wants to see labor caught without the ability to protect itself by proper means of keeping afloat on a life-preserver of better wages on the tide of price increases.

For either to take deliberate advantage of the need for arms in order to enforce demands out of key with such a situation is without excuse.

It is wrong for an employer to hold off from producing vital defense goods because he saw a chance to pressure the government into allowing him an extra per cent of profit since his product was unique and badly needed. So it is wrong for a union leader to put pressure on a vital defense plant for demands not so much concerned with maintaining the workers' standards as with some matter of union politics or administration.

These are times when, for the good of all, production of defense materials must come first. All are entitled to, and should, protect themselves against undue and disproportionate hardship and sacrifice, but it is no time to use the emergency for personal or group gains that are equally out of proportion.

Buy Defense Bonds

German Volunteers

At this distance, it is hard to guess what lies behind the German announcement that they are opening the S. S. Elite Corps to volunteers from 17 to 45.

Germany has had conscription, of course, for many years—any man in the Reich was subject to military service at the Fuehrer's will. Why volunteers at this stage of the game? It might be a publicity play to announce later a flood of volunteers, thus showing the world the great and enthusiastic support of Hitler. It might mean that among men of 45, many of whom are probably World War veterans, Hitler prefers to have in his S. S. Corps only those who volunteer. A draft of men of this age might include many who remember too well the free days of the Weimar Republic, and who are less pliable Nazis than the younger men. It might mean only that it is preferred to take men at those ages whose responsibilities are such that they can serve with minimum inconvenience. But even that suggests that industrial manpower may be short.

This is one to put aside and remember later when more information becomes available.

Buy Defense Bonds

Like Norway?

As was to be expected, German indignation waxes high at the invasion of Iran by the British and Russians. Says the Boersen Zeitung, "a classical case of brutal attack on a neutral state which had done everything to prevent war and respect the interests of third parties and dedicated itself entirely toward peaceful internal reconstruction."

How good a description of Iran that is, we don't know, but it certainly sounds like a perfect description of Norway.

Buy Defense Bonds

Opening Up The Air Corps

The first course for aviation flying students in the U. S. Army ever to be opened to enlisted men is being organized at Muskogee, Okla., and Cuero, Tex. One hundred and eighty-eight enlisted men, not officers, will become pilots, and larger groups will follow until the plan for 6000 non-officer pilots is realized. The candidates must be high school graduates and be able to pass stiff examinations, as well as enlist for three years. On completion of training they will win warrants as staff sergeant pilots.

This is a step which every other air service, including even the British, has taken long since. It is overdue here, as are other steps to open as wide as possible the opportunity to progress within the Army according to ability, and to give the opportunity to use fully every bit of talent it has.

Something Else To Worry About



Wallace's New Defense Board Waits On Chief

By Peter Edson
The Reporter-Telegram
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Vice President Henry A. Wallace's new Economic Defense Board, made up of all the cabinet members except Miss Perkins and which is supposed to do all the high powered planning for the waging of economic war, won't get going for several weeks because Milo W. Perkins, the man Wallace named as executive director, is still recovering from a long illness.

Appointment of Perkins was considerable of a surprise, but it is significant of what can be expected when the board starts rolling. Wallace and Perkins are Department of Agriculture buddies and Perkins currently has the title of surplus marketing administrator.

Only 41, he was born in Milwaukee, went to high school there, then became a bag salesman and manufacturer in Texas. It was from this job that he was called to the Department of Agriculture.

One of his pet beliefs is that the challenge of this generation is to learn to distribute what we have learned to produce. Perkins has been doing something about that through his work in AAA and SMA, but what he does about it on a world recovery basis will have to await his own personal, physical recovery.

Design For Distribution
A new pattern for a planned post-war economy was dropped into the laps of students at the Southern Farm Bureau training school in Hot Springs, Ark., when Assistant Attorney General Thurman W. Arnold made a talk down there on "Monopoly and the South." Main theme of Arnold's speech was that for the last 20 years the industrial east has been exploiting the south and the west as raw material colonies. He paid his respects to capitalists and labor unions which by monopolies bar farmers and consumers from advantages of modern efficiency.

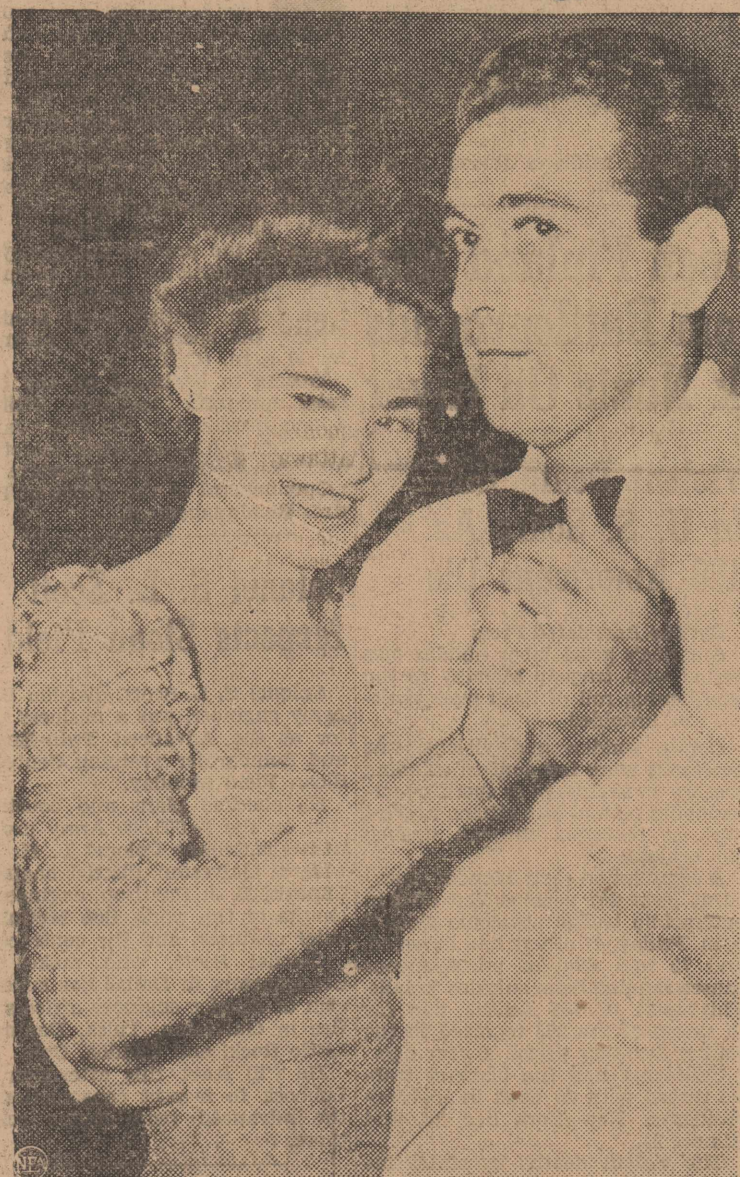
"Suppose," he said, "that a list of civilian necessities were selected. Clothes, a minimum standard house, the essentials of diet, drugs and fuel. Suppose we should say to the world do its best with price ceilings on commodities in general, and in addition would standardize particular products and see that they get around at the lowest available prices."

"This would involve, in the case of a suit of clothes, the use of priorities to aid those who are willing to manufacture a serviceable article at a low price. It might involve encouragement of the manufacturer through government financing. It would certainly involve elimination of all restraints of trade which stood in the way of distribution of the minimum standard house or the minimum suit of clothes."

"If the American people can be sure of the minimum necessities, they will be more willing to go without the luxuries. Here is a technique in which the farmers of America, who have to go without luxuries anyway, should be interested."

The New Deal, as you can see, isn't dead yet.

Dollars Go Dancing



Gloria Vanderbilt, the 17-year-old who's coming into a lot of money and beauty, dances in Hollywood with Pat De Cicco.

Texans To Remember Many Outgrowths Of Defense In America

The John Q. Texans will remember most clearly of all, perhaps, the induction of men 21 to 35, the mobilization of the National Guard and Reserve Officers. They'll remember the letters and furloughs and cookies and broomstick maneuvers and tanned young men growing six years in six weeks. If they live near an army post or cantonment, they'll remember the parades and the soldier-crowded streets at night. The street dances such as Brownwood's when girl dancing partners were brought from as far as San Antonio, 200 miles away, and Boy Scouts served soda pop by the truck load.

Residents of defense industrial and construction centers will remember swarms of workers descending like a cloud of locusts—gobbling all available rental space, sleeping in rumble seats, boxwood shacks, box cars, pup tents, in basements until government and private housing facilities could be raised. They'll remember the rag-tag army of sharpers and prostitutes following labor and legitimate business operators to defense centers.

Mr. and Mrs. Texan will remember the rise in food prices. Southern cooks like to fry in deep fat and within five months shortening advanced 70 per cent in price. Meats, fresh fruits, canned goods, dairy products rose so rapidly that some larger stores kept clerks busy changing tags throughout the day. Others kept clerks after hours to change prices for the next morn-

Martin To Adopt 12-Grade System

STANTON (Special)—Plans for the adoption of a twelve-grade system in Martin County schools were introduced by County Superintendent B. F. White and discussed at a teachers' meeting at Stanton High School.

The extra grade will be added during the first two years giving the children now in school the regular eleven years' work.

White invited the teachers' staff of Martin County to a barbecue and picnic at Stanton park September 11. The Stanton band will present a program.

All schools in Martin County except two will open Monday.

•Cranium Crackers

Dollars For Defense.
It's the patriotic thing to do, this buying of defense bonds and stamps, and people across the nation are snapping them up like hotcakes. How much do you know about these sources of dollars for defense?

1. What picture appears on defense stamps, and in what denominations may they be purchased?
 2. How many defense savings stamps are redeemed?
 3. Issue prices of series E defense bonds are \$18.75, \$37.50, \$75, \$375, and \$750. What is the maturity value of each in 10 years and what interest rate is paid?
 4. Can defense stamps and bonds be obtained only at post offices?
 5. Explain the three types of defense bonds, series E, F and G.
- Answers On Classified Page.

Petite Instructor's Student Body Rises—From Three To Five

SCOTLAND, Archer County, Texas (AP)—Petite 21-year-old school ma'am Miss Dorothy Ferguson took her A. B. degree from Baylor University Aug. 20, looking forward to almost doubled classes in her little one-roomed ranch school in Archer County.

An oil boom has brought a new family into the 18 square mile school district and Miss Dorothy's student body of three will be increased to five with the opening of the fall session.

All in all, it's a unique situation—the Luke Wilson school, District 29, Archer County, southwest of Wichita Falls, Miss Ferguson, who rides two and a half miles to school through five cattle gates each morning, serves as superintendent, principal, teacher, janitor and sometimes cook.

Residents Of Range
The district's area of 18 square miles, or 11,520 acres, is comprised of the Coleman and Luke Wilson ranches. Total population is ten families. They get their mail once a week—if the roads aren't too wet—by driving into the Scotland post office.

Citizens of the district are regular men and women of the range—each a true cowboy. And the great majority of them say "Yes, I got my education at that school building over there," pointing across the open spaces to the structure perhaps three miles distant.

The school is run under the general direction of Archer County Judge Joe E. Shelton, whose responsibilities also make him County School Superintendent. It has the same high ranking as any other county school through the seventh grade, and its history dates back prior to 1910.

INDIANS INCREASE

MONTREAL (UP)—A steady increase in Canada's Indian population during the past 10 years has resulted from increased preventive medical action, according to Dr. J. A. McCombe, chief medical officer of the Canadian National Railways. Canada now has 180,000 tribesmen.

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Look-Out, Nazis!



Over the top with bayonet flashing comes a British soldier in England, demonstrating welcome he would give any Nazi invaders.

Make Plans For Nation's First State Blackout

SANTA FE, N. M. (UP)—New Mexico is going forward with plans for America's first statewide "blackout" on the night of Sept. 12, during which 12 towns in the state will undergo air raid warnings.

New Mexico was selected by Fiorello H. LaGuardia, director of civilian defense, because "it is a border state with considerable areas of sparse population and potentially the section through which an invasion of the United States might be initiated."

Boy Scouts will do the work of "fifth columnists" and "bombers" by gathering trash and other inflammable material and setting off "incendiary" fires on vacant lots to give the fire department practice under wartime conditions.

Instructions Distributed
Russell C. Charlton has mailed instructions to local defense councils, notifying them of their duties during the "blackout."

Army planes from Fort Bliss, Texas, will fly over cities in the southern part of the state and other bombers from the Albuquerque bombardment group will circle over northern New Mexico. Ambulance drivers will press laundry trucks into service to search for "wounded."

Truck and bus drivers will aid in the "evacuation" of children and auxiliary fire brigades will be equipped with sand buckets and other fire-fighting equipment.

To Chart Planes
Local air raid wardens will report any planes they see or hear to state headquarters. Lookouts will chart the plane's course and notify the next town.

Members of the state guard will protect public utilities, airports and other vital points in the cities, while in the counties, sheriff's officers will guard bridges, reservoirs and other points.

Persons who have no duties are supposed to stay indoors with their lights out or the blinds drawn. Hospitals and night business houses will be asked to cover their windows.

Radio stations will go off the air when an air raid warning sounds.

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SOCIETY

Ranch Motif Used For Appointments At Breakfast

Cowgirl Sponsors Are Honored At Courtesy At Hotel

Be fitting a courtesy for cowgirl sponsors, the ranch theme was emphasized in appointments for the annual sponsors' breakfast held in the Blue Room of Hotel Scharbauer, Sunday morning.

Rope twined in loops down the table held a pot of ivy and a white flower in each loop as table decorations.

Books bearing the names of the guests were place cards.

Favors of gold spur cuff links with the inscription "Midland 1941" were presented to the sponsors. Special musical numbers were entertainment.

In addition to the large group of cowgirl representatives attending, the following were guests: Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer, Mrs. Roy Parks, Mrs. Foy Proctor, Mrs. Leonard Proctor, Mrs. C. T. Guseman, Mrs. J. C. Montgomery, Mrs. W. Watson LaForce, Mrs. John Dublin, and Miss Walter Fay Cowden.

Cowboy Band Plays At Class Meeting

Members of the Naomi Class met with the Men's Bible Class at Hotel Scharbauer, Sunday morning.

The address was given by Dr. Hiram Arrant of Hardin-Simmons University and the Hardin-Simmons Cowboy Band played.

Good attendance was reported.

Supt. Geo. Heath Speaks At Meeting Of Young People

Supt. Geo. A. Heath of the Midland schools was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Inter-Denominational Young People's League at the First Presbyterian Church, Sunday evening.

He introduced Frank Monroe, new principal of the high school.

From 6:30 o'clock to 7, a get-acquainted period was held.

The program opened with a 10-minute song service led by Lynn Stephens with Faye Dublin at the organ. She also presented an organ solo.

Prayer was offered by J. L. Kendrick.

President Raymond Mann presided.

Next meeting of the League will be at the Methodist Church.

Refreshments were served following the program.

Present were: Lynn Stephens, Misses Marian Newton, Marie Newton, Nellie Mae Terry, Josephine Barber, Marie Barber, Norene Barber, Frances Barber, Polle Pattison, Faye Dublin, J. R. Dublin, M. and Mrs. Hartzell Stephens, Raymond Mann, Foster Hedrick, Miss Elinor Hedrick, Gordon Watson, Clarissa Mann, Alberta Smith, Norma Stice, Richard Ferguson, Jo Ann Blair, Martha Jane Preston, Allen Kelly, Roy Sorenson, Tom Myers, D. M. Secor.

Elaine Hedrick, Frances Ellen Link, Joyce Vaughn, Allen Andrews, Billy Walker, Jackie Theis, Jimmie Kendrick, Roy McKee, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Barber, Jr., Bub Fowler, Colleen Oates, Misses Carolyn Oates, Ruth Tidmore, Supt. Heath, Mr. Monroe, Rex Bozarth, Glenn Graham, Mrs. Geo. Kroenlein.

"Nonsense" Is on Style Curriculum for Girls Who Are Going Back to College This Fall

There's Big News In Kilts And In 1941-Model Rompers

By Marian Young
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK—Neatly sandwiched between sweaters, skirts, trench coats and shirtwaist dresses—all in classic favorite designs—there are, in the most exciting departments of college clothes this year, plenty of nonsensical bits of this and that, designed to add flavor to the fashion scene on the campus.

There are, for instance, kilts—in authentic plaids. One of the most attention-getting is wrap-around with deep pleats at the back and a horse blanket pin fastening the front. It's to be worn with sweaters or blouses, of course.

Rompers are news. These usually are made of wool jersey, are one-piece from collar to bottom of the bloomers and have long sleeves. Over rompers, according to the designers who dreamed up the idea in the first place, go jumpers, in contrasting colors. A romper underjumper outfit is supposed to keep the cool nice and cozy in a windswept football stadium, in cars and so on. If the idea turns out to be less practical than it sounds, she always can send the rompers home to little sister and go on wearing the jumper with blouses.

FAD DECREES ROLLED UP SLACKS

Something else to shout about are copies of riding jackets—in soft wools and handsome tweeds. College girls will wear these with slacks as well as with skirts. Incidentally, the fad of rolling slacks up to a point halfway between knees and ankles will continue, according to various college boards who have been allowed to tell store buyers what to put into departments of college clothes. Don't ask me why—why slacks will be rolled up, I mean.

Longer socks which hit just below the knee, continue to be popular and are shown with suave, bagardine shorts and longer jackets. The craze for Scotch plaids has hit the accessories with a big smash. There are interesting bags, scarfs, hats, gloves and wool sports socks in authentic designs of various clans.

In spite of all the excitement about rompers and kilts and silly little hats, however, the smart college girl's wardrobe will continue to consist mainly of skirts that can take hard wear, sweaters in both cardigan and pullover styles, shirtwaist dresses in bright, gay colors, a suede windbreaker, a reversible bagardine coat, some simple street length, date dresses and, of course, evening clothes.

COLORS ARE GAYER THAN EVER

She'll have flamboyant scarfs, a few absurd lapel ornaments or perhaps a couple of unusual peasant-blouses or jackets with which to vary the classic backlogs of her wardrobe, but she won't build a wardrobe on anything except the good old stand-bys.

The prettiest evening clothes in the shops are of the cover-up variety. The dinner dress sort of thing outnumbers the nude, decollete, extra-formal gowns ten to one.

Colors for the campus are gayer than formerly. Kelly green, scarlet, purple, electric blue, canary yellow, burnt orange vie for favor with brown, beige, gray and the other so-called neutrals. Checks as well as plaids are favorites.

Rubber boots in two and three color combinations are news. So is a bagardine coat with removable leather lining. Even the leather sleeve linings may be removed. And, in date dresses, those which carry out the sweater line are widely featured. A favorite in this category has a softly flared wool jersey skirt and a long, sweater-top of chenille.



Big news in the college shops are wool jersey rompers—to be worn under jumper dresses in contrasting colors. The long-sleeved rompers, shown above, in Kelly green, are one piece from collar to bottom of bloomers. What could be more practical for warding off cold winds in the football stadium? The jumper, in contrasting color, may be worn over blouses and sweaters.

We, the Women

By Ruth Millett

The average wife is her most tactless self when her husband gets the conversational spotlight and has a chance to tell an amusing story or hold forth on the news of the day.

One wife pitches in and "helps" her husband tell the story, confident that it needs her embellishments.

Another acts as censor, correcting every small error of fact. "No dear it was Tuesday, not Wednesday. I remember, because . . ."

Still another sits back and makes no pretense of listening at all. She may even pick up a magazine and glance through its pages, all of which says louder than words, "This isn't going to amount to much, folks."

Then there is the wife who, instead of pretending that she is hearing a funny story for the first time, comes right out and says, "John has told that story so many times, I know it word for word."

THE OLD STORY—EVEN WHEN IT'S NEW

And, of course, there is always the wife who acts insulted if her husband starts telling a story new to her. "Why, you never told me that," she says accusingly. If there is a girl in the story, even though it dates back before her marriage, there's likely to be a sharp edge on her voice.

Everybody knows the wife who won't let her husband, a born story teller, get away with exaggerating and adding a little incident to make it really funny. She lets everyone in on the fact that he really didn't say or do just what he claims he did.

You'll recognize, too, the woman who is sure her husband is boring everyone to death the minute he mentions anything that has to do with his work—though it is probably on that subject that he talks best. "Now Edgar," she says, "can't you forget the office for just a little while?"

It's an odd thing what a wonderful listener the average woman is—until she marries the man.

Visitors Honored With Barbecue At Geo. Glass Home

About Fifty Are Present; Group Attends Rodeo

Complimenting a number of out-of-town guests, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Glass and Mrs. O. B. Holt were hosts for a chicken barbecue supper at the Glass home, 911 W. Texas, Saturday night preceding the evening rodeo performance. The supper was served in the back yard.

Honorees were: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burgess of El Paso, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Will and children, Sonny and Joyce, of El Paso, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Talley and daughters, Dan and Betty of Dallas. Mr. Talley is a high official of the Magnolia Company in the United States.

About 50 guests were present, including beside the honorees: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Armstrong and children, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Corrigan, Mrs. Sybil Monahan and two children, Mrs. Mary March, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ulmer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cowden and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Freeman and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Walker, Miss Ruth Freeman, Robert Woolridge, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cowden and a group of children.

After supper the group attended the rodeo.

CHEERFUL WORK ROOM

Even if your laundry room is in the basement, it can be a cheerful place to work. Spotless white tubs, plenty of available working table space, convenient shelves for laundry supplies, whitewashed walls, fresh curtains at the windows, and even a picture or two will make the weekly laundry seem a lighter task.

HOME COOKED LUNCHEONS SERVED DAILY AT WAFFLE SHOP
Entrance First Natl. Bank Bldg.
Under New Management

Coming Events

TUESDAY

Dos Mesas Club will meet with Mrs. W. M. Osborn, 809 W. Louisiana, Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Tuesday Bridge Club will meet with Mrs. Harold Adkison, 1805 W. College, Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Beta Sigma Phi will hold its opening meeting of the new club year Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Marguerite Bivins, 1009 W. Illinois. Study for this year will be on "Realization."

Red Cross sewing room in the old Heidelberg Inn, 700 Front Street, will be open Tuesday morning from 9 o'clock until 12. Midland women are urged to assist in the work.

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

Lucky Thirteen Club will have a picnic at Cloverdale Park Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. W. N. Cole, Mrs. O. H. Jones and Mrs. Delbert Downing.

Women's Golf Association will have a called meeting at the Country Club, Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

Justamere Club will meet with Mrs. Herbert King Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Red Cross sewing room in the old Heidelberg Inn, 700 Front Street, will be open Wednesday morning from 9 o'clock until 12. Midland women are urged to assist in the work.

"If More Old People would use ADLERIKA they would feel better. I'm 70 and have had it on hand for 14 years." (L. M.-So. Dak.) For QUICK bowel action and relief from bloating gas, try ADLERIKA today. Midland Drug Co., City Drug Store, and Palace Drug Store. (Adv.)

Street, will be open Wednesday from 9 o'clock until 12. Midland women are urged to assist in the work.

Bluebonnet Club will meet with Mrs. J. H. Barron, 410 N. Loraine, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Play Readers Club will have its initial meeting of the new year with Mrs. R. M. Barron, hostess at 507 N. Loraine, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. W. T. Schneider will read "The Corn Is Green" by Emlin Williams.

THURSDAY

Needlecraft Club will meet with Mrs. J. O. Vance, 302 South I Street, Thursday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

Midland Garden Club will meet at 9 o'clock Thursday morning in the assembly room at the courthouse.

Girl Scout Troop Leaders' Association will meet Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.

Red Cross sewing room in the old Heidelberg Inn, 700 Front Street, will be open Thursday morning from 9 o'clock until 12. Midland women are urged to assist in the work.

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

FRIDAY

Red Cross sewing room in the old Heidelberg Inn, 700 Front Street, will be open Friday morning from 9 o'clock until 12. Midland women are urged to assist in the work.

Weekly luncheon of the Women's Golf Association will be held at the Country Club, Friday afternoon at one o'clock. Mrs. Walter Henderson and Mrs. R. R. Porterfield will be hostesses.

SATURDAY

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

Midland County museum in the courthouse will be open from Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock to Saturday afternoon at one o'clock. The public is invited.

Personals

Donald Hutt, former rancher of Midland and now of Fort Worth, was a week-end visitor to attend the rodeo. He was recognized with an official greeting at the Sunday night show.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brown of Midland, former citizens, were among rodeo visitors here Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Dimple DuBois had as her guests for the weekend, Mrs. Mildred Campbell, district supervisor of recreation, and Miss Clara Hamblen, both of San Angelo.

Marion A. Floyd Jr. left Sunday night for Houston to enter Rice Institute. He received his B.A. degree last spring and this fall will enter sophomore year work toward a degree in architecture.

A group including Misses Boerne Kidwell, Olive, Mae and Ressie Moffett, and Billie Jenkins of Midland, and Miss Jewell Terry of Dallas, returned from a weekend trip to El Paso, Juarez, and the Carlsbad Cavern. The girls made the trip through the Cavern Sunday, when a record number of 4100 visitors was reached for the day.

Lady Kidwell has returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Dale at Fort Davis. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Kidwell, and Mal and Jack went to Fort Davis for her Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Schenck have been called to the bedside of his father, Judge Walter F. Schenck of Lubbock, who is critically ill.

FEMININE FANCIES

By Kathleen Eiland

We think we've never seen the rodeo decorations so pretty as they are this year—despite the fact that the cross-street decorations are patriotic, not rodeo, in theme.

There's something special about rodeo days anyway. To those born West Texans, they always bring re-awakening of the liking for saddles and horses, for ranch people and ranch ways, which persist always in the heart, no matter how far from such a person's daily life they may be.

Do you remember the days when you mixed honey and butter on your breakfast plate in a delicious but gooey mess which made your mother shudder but which you found a tasty spread for hot biscuits?

There's a place in Midland now which makes that very mixture the basis for a spread. Butter and honey are whipped together until light in a machine. We're told there's one man in town who visits the fountain specially to eat the hot biscuits and honey-butter.

Quite a number of the new hats display the use of fur in trimming. It is used in a bow effect filling a shallow brim or as a covering for the high front of a turban or in just about whatever way seems to be becoming to the hat and its wearer. Use of the fur does not forbid use of velveting on the same hat, either.

Here's to a happy Labor Day!

Lt. V. G. Young, of Fort Sill, Okla., former Midland County agricultural agent, attended the Midland Rodeo Sunday. Young was director of the horse show at the 1940 event.

Mrs. Alexander Leads Class Lesson

Mrs. H. M. Reigle was hostess to Belmont Bible Class Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. G. Attaway, 404 W. Illinois.

Opening prayer was presented by Mrs. Reigle, and Mrs. S. L. Alexander continued her discussion of "Diggers for Facts," and the closing prayer was by Mrs. R. Chanslor.

Refreshments were served to: Messdames A. C. Moore, Ray Long, Alexander, W. M. Craft, Gladys Holster, W. O. Allen, F. W. Bettie, L. Bryan, B. M. Hays, Chanslor, and the hostess.

Next meeting will be with Mrs. A. B. Stickney, 707 W. Tennessee, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

HERE FROM RANDOLPH

Lieut. Douglas Barnett of Randolph Field and Lieut. John Bell of the same field were guests of Lieut. Barnett's aunt, Mrs. Geo. Phillips, for the weekend. They attended the rodeo. The two officers made the trip by plane.

Banner CREAMERY

- ICE
- MILK
- BUTTER
- ICE CREAM

Save Banner heavy tin-foil milk caps for Britain.

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We Believe

... that a discriminating public, appreciating business justice and fairness on all occasions has gained for us the confidence of the community.

BARROW

Funeral Home
Ambulance
Phone 502

DeWolfe Music Studio

Announces opening of

FALL TERM—SEPT. 1

Instructions in
Piano—Accordion—Strings
Woodwind and Brass
Harmony—Theory—Composition
211 No. A Street—Phone 1247

SPECIAL

Suits and
Ladies' Plain Dresses
CLEANED & PRESSED
CASH & CARRY

39¢

PETROLEUM CLEANERS

NEXT TO YUCCA

TRAVEL GIFT

An appropriate going-away gift for the vacationist who is planning a trip either by train, boat or motor would be a travel pillow. A Fifth Avenue specialty shop offers a travel pillow of fine, white goose down in a smartly-styled case of soft pin calfskin, in brown, black, blue or red piped with a contrasting color. The case is large enough to contain a knee-rug as well as the pillow, and an outside pocket (which closes with a slide-fastener) is designed for magazines or books. The case is not bulky, but a handle at the top makes it convenient to carry.

Permanents Our Specialty

CREME

Air-Curl Permanents
\$5.50—\$5.75

Contoure—Modernistic Cosmetics
GLAMOR BEAUTY SHOPPE
306 W. Texas Phone 1349
WE USE SOFT WATER

Have you ever worked in a Store?

It doesn't take long, when you work behind a counter, to find out that when things are advertised they sell better than when they are not. In other words, advertising means more goods sold and more manufactured.

And that means more jobs in stores and factories. That's worth keeping in mind—advertising makes jobs.

The Reporter-Telegram

MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

By Wm. E. McKenney
America's Card Authority.
Our touring bridge foursome found the drive between Santa Fe and Oklahoma City long and hot. There's a lot to that western country. We stopped at Amarillo, Tex., for lunch, saw the world's greatest helium plant.

Oswald Jacoby makes his home in another important Texas city, Dallas. Jacoby has the most impressive record of any player in the world in contract bridge. Some members of the team he captains, the Four Aces, have been experimenting with the weak two-bid.

Waldemar von Zedwitz, a member of our traveling foursome, as you'll recall, has pioneered the weak two-bid. Since Jacoby and Von Zedwitz are undoubtedly great bridge players the idea probably has merit and may become popular. In self-defense we should know something about it. Here is an example of this weak pre-emptive two-bid.

South's opening bid of two spades did not prevent East-West from getting into the auction, but it did prevent them from finding the best contract. After East's overcall of three hearts, West was on the spot.

His high cards could not be ignored, but what was the right contract? Hearts looked bad, and the bidding was too high to explore the minor suits. All he could do was to bid three no trump.

East had to guess whether to leave it in or chance four hearts. The leave-in looked good because of the minor suit strength.

Three no trump could not be made. Four hearts or five diamonds could have been made.

POLICE REVERSE PROCEDURE

MERCED, Cal. (UP) — Chief of Police William Garrett has reversed the usual trend of law enforcement to keep Mercedes' younger boys out of mischief during the summer months. He promises them rewards for being good instead of punishment for disobeying the law.

CAPT. PARKER'S REGRET

NEW YORKLAND, Me. (UP) — Capt. Josiah Parker had only one regret—that he was the second settler in this village. Records show that Parker owned the first plow, made the first harrow, made the first bricks, owned the first carpenter tool and the first two pod augers.

Our soldiers, sailors, and marines need planes, ships, tanks, ammunition, uniforms, and food. You can help to supply them by buying Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps.

KRLH PROGRAMS

- MONDAY
- 6:00—Army Program
 - 6:15—Contact, MBS
 - 6:30—Al Perry Hawaiians
 - 7:00—News, TSN
 - 7:15—Guardians of the Gates, MBS
 - 7:30—R. Bennett's Notebook, MBS
 - 8:00—Raymond Cattell's Series, MBS
 - 8:15—Jimmy Walsh's Orch., MBS
 - 8:30—Tom, Dick and Harry, MBS
 - 9:00—Talk by J. M. O'Driscoll, MBS
 - 9:15—Gus Arnheim's Orch., MBS
 - 9:30—The Lone Ranger, MBS
 - 10:00—News, TSN
 - 10:15—Sports Cast, TSN
 - 10:30—BBC News, MBS
 - 10:35—Art Jarrett's Orch., MBS
 - 11:00—Charlie Barnett's Orch., MBS
 - 11:30—Teddy Powell's Orch., MBS
 - 11:45—Pancho & His Orch., MBS
 - 12:00—Sign Off.

- TUESDAY
- 6:00—Morning Round-Up
 - 6:30—Dawn Parade
 - 7:30—News, TSN
 - 7:45—Charlottoers
 - 8:00—News, TSN
 - 8:05—Musical Interlude
 - 8:15—John Agnew, Organist, MBS
 - 8:30—Singing Strings, MBS
 - 8:45—What's Doing Around Midland
 - 9:00—B. S. Bercovici, MBS
 - 9:15—The Huckeys Four, MBS
 - 9:30—Melody Strings, MBS
 - 9:45—Easy Aces, TSN
 - 10:00—Neighbors, TSN
 - 10:15—Our Gal Sunday, TSN
 - 10:30—Love Songs of Today, TSN
 - 11:00—News, TSN
 - 11:05—Conservation of Vision, KBST
 - 11:10—Musical Interlude
 - 11:15—Helen Holden, Drama, MBS
 - 11:30—Front Page Farrell, MBS
 - 11:45—Man On The Street
 - 12:00—Singin' Sam
 - 12:15—Jack Borch, Fred Girdley
 - 12:30—News & Market Reports, TSN
 - 12:45—BBC Music Hall, MBS
 - 1:00—AP News Bulletins, MBS
 - 1:05—Duke Daly's Orch., MBS
 - 1:45—Riverboat Shufflers, MBS
 - 1:55—UP News Bulletins, MBS
 - 2:00—Shafter Parker & Circus MBS
 - 2:15—Mary Wain Cooper, Pianist
 - 2:30—The Johnson Family, MBS
 - 2:45—Oklahoma Outlaws, MBS
 - 3:00—Katoove Russian Orch., MBS
 - 3:15—To Be Announced, MBS
 - 3:30—John Sturgess, MBS
 - 3:45—Isham Jones' Orch., MBS
 - 4:00—AP News Bulletins, MBS
 - 4:05—Paul Decker's Orch., MBS
 - 4:30—Francis Link
 - 4:45—Camp Grant In Review, MBS
 - 5:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS
 - 5:15—Here's Morgan, MBS
 - 5:25—Around the Ring, MBS
 - 5:30—Confidentially Yours, MBS
 - 5:45—Today's Hit Tunes

History Turns To Phonograph

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (UP) — Adolph Hitler, Neville Chamberlain, Winston Churchill, and Benito Mussolini may serve as "lecturers" to history students studying this war, according to Dr. D. W. Morris, director of the speech department at Indiana State Teachers College.

Dr. Morris explained that Indiana teachers have experimented rather successfully with the use of phonograph recordings for teaching history in the classroom.

Excerpts from the speeches of dictators and the leaders of the democratic nations have been correlated on six phonograph disks to tell a step-by-step story of the rise of Hitler, his march into Poland, and the subsequent declarations of war, Dr. Morris said.

Although the records are complete with music, sound effects and dramatic explanation, Dr. Morris said that care was taken not to overemotionalize the subject matter.

SOLDIER KEEPS SNAKES

BROWNWOOD, Tex. (UP) — Men of the 36th division don't flock around Private Glynn Kolwyck's supply tent at Camp Bowie, Kolwyck, before he was drafted, traveled with a carnival as a snake trainer. Since he joined the army, he has captured 20 reptiles and put them in a cage in the supply tent.

He said he was going to tell a step-by-step story of the rise of Hitler, his march into Poland, and the subsequent declarations of war, Dr. Morris said.

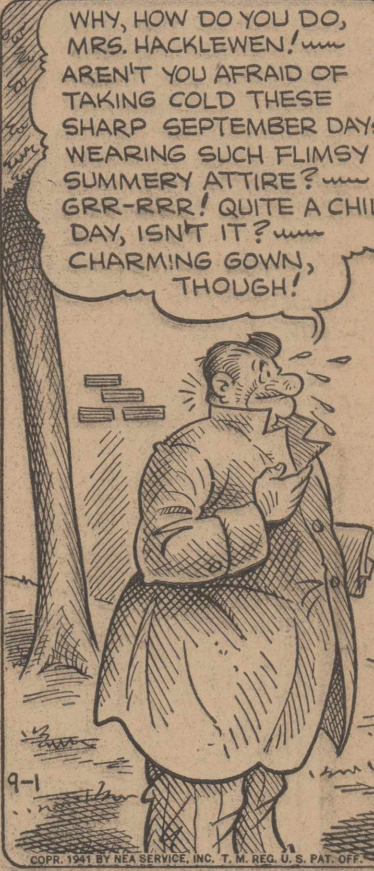
Although the records are complete with music, sound effects and dramatic explanation, Dr. Morris said that care was taken not to overemotionalize the subject matter.

American Youth Not Going Soft Declares State Health Board

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UP) — The high percentage of young men rejected by the army does not mean American youth is going soft, Dr. Roland R. Cross, Illinois health director, believes, but merely reflects more rigorous army health requirements.

"The men who are going into the army today are passing more rigorous physical and mental fitness examinations than ever before," Dr. Cross said. They take complete medical and mental examinations as well as tests for syphilis and tuberculosis, he said. They also are given psychiatric interviews for mental and emotional health.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



ALL WRAPPED UP TO HIDE THAT ADVERTISING VEST

AUTUMN BOUQUETS

Bright autumn leaves in the living room or hallway are a cheerful decoration during late fall days. To make them last longer, pick them as they first begin to turn, split the stems from the bottom upward a couple of inches and place them immediately in a solution of one part water to four parts glycerine. The stems should soak in this solution a couple of weeks after which they may be put in a dry vase.

chiatric interviews for mental and emotional health. The more exacting care the army "exercises in selecting the men who 'can take it'" means a higher proportion of trainees will be rejected. National selective service headquarters estimates that one-third of those reaching induction centers are dismissed.

CURTAIN TIPS

When buying material for curtains, if the fabric is colored, be sure that it is fadeproof—that the colors are guaranteed to withstand the hot rays of the sun as well as frequent tubbings. If it is a sheer material, such as organdy or marquisette, you will find one with a permanent finish will require no starching when laundering. If you are buying readymade curtains, those with equal hems at bottoms and tops can be reversed to combat the devastating action of hot sunshine on fabric fibers. Hemmed edges instead of selvages prevent uneven shrinking and stretching, and pre-shrunk material is another guarantee that the curtains will fit your windows after laundering.

LONDON (UP)—No bare legs in banks and big stores is the latest order of the day on the ration front. So it is going to be pretty hard on girls whose whole stock of coupons would only buy 33 pairs of stockings in a year. Few sales girls have been able to lay in a stock. Nevertheless the banks are adamant and the big stores are taking the same attitude.

Girls' Wardrobe—Bathing Suit

PINNER, Middlesex, Eng. (UP) —Doreen Morris, 23, set the Board of Trade its first big clothes rationing problem. Doreen hasn't a stitch of clothing to her wardrobe—except one bathing suit. When she was forced to leave her home, she had no time even to pack her dresses.

BANKS BAR BARE LEGS

LONDON (UP)—No bare legs in banks and big stores is the latest order of the day on the ration front. So it is going to be pretty hard on girls whose whole stock of coupons would only buy 33 pairs of stockings in a year. Few sales girls have been able to lay in a stock. Nevertheless the banks are adamant and the big stores are taking the same attitude.

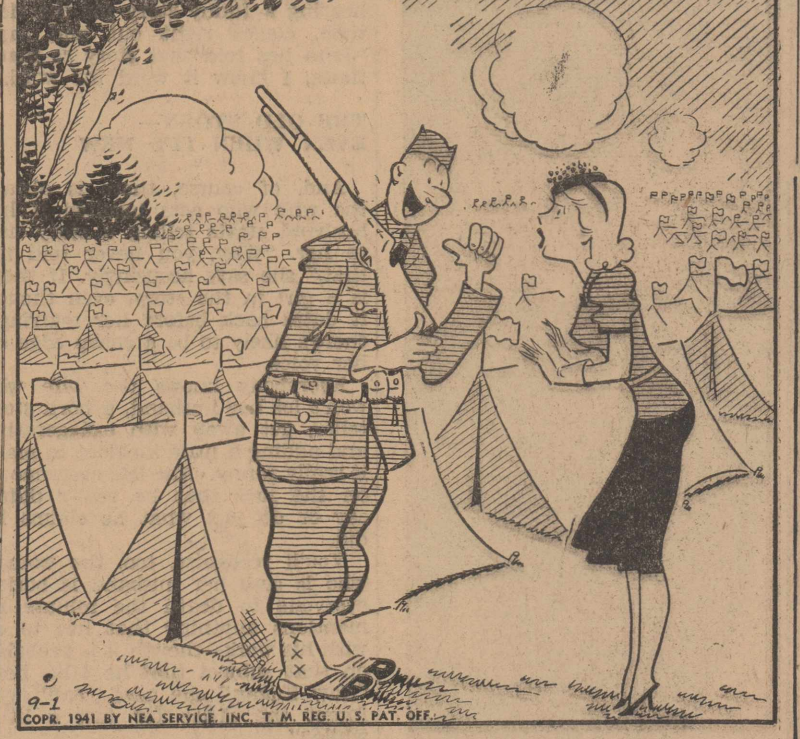
FIREMAN DOES JOB ALONE

SOUTH FALLSBURG, N. Y. (UP) —Julius Greck, assistant fire chief, didn't bother the other volunteer firemen when flames billowed up in his fish market. He ran to the firehouse, sounded the alarm, drove the engine back to the market and extinguished the blaze before the volunteers arrived.

ALIEN VOTES 50 YEARS

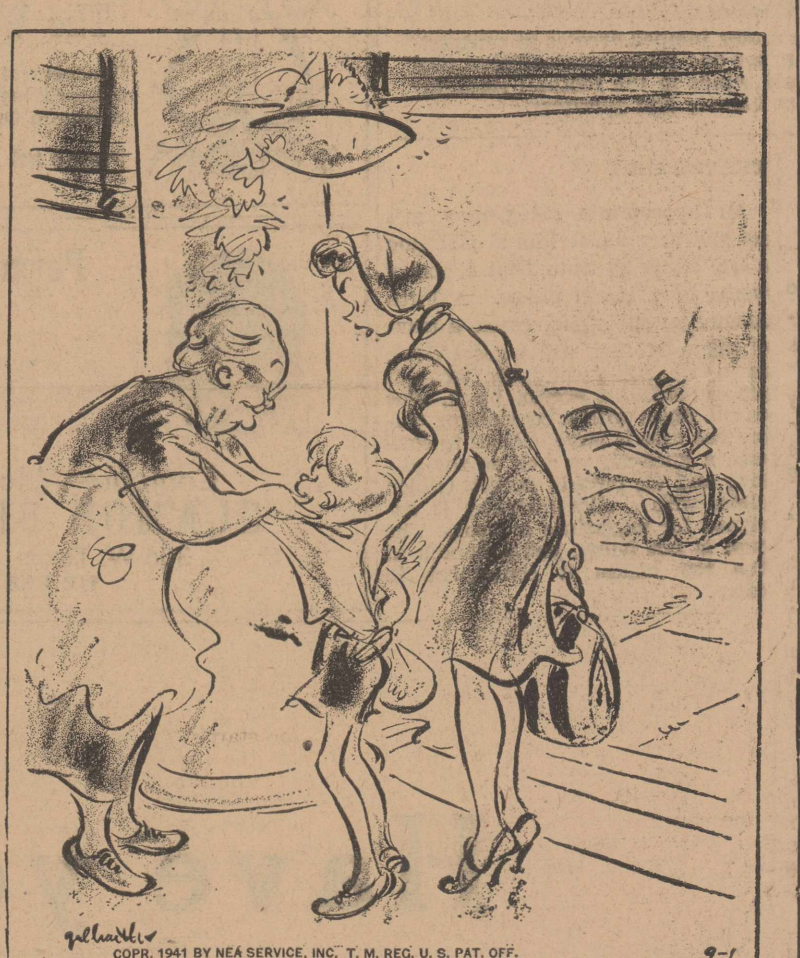
OROVILLE, Cal. (UP) — After voting for 50 years and being elected once to public office as member of the school board, Harry James Osborne has become a 70, not only an unmythical citizen of the United States. Past 70, not long ago he discovered his father, born in England, had never become an American citizen.

Funny Business



He may be in the little tent with the flag, Miss—but the rest of the boys must have read the letter he wrote you!

Side Glances



I wish you'd discipline Sonny a little more, Grandma—it takes two weeks to get him back to normal every time he visits you!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WASH TUBS



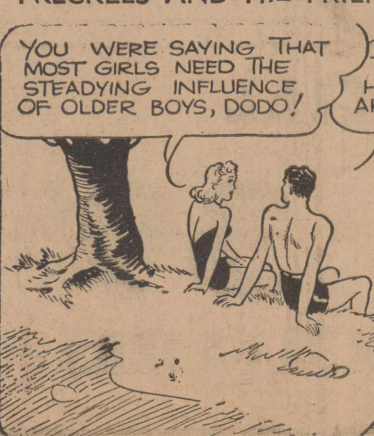
ALLEY OOP



RED RYDER



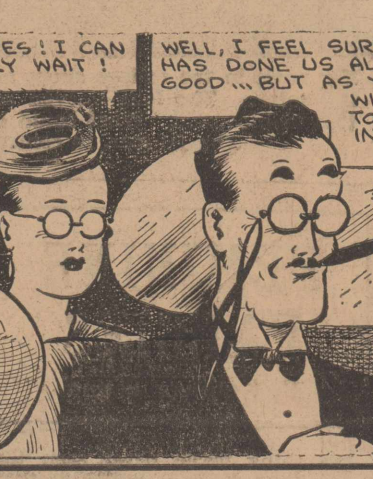
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



OUT OUR WAY



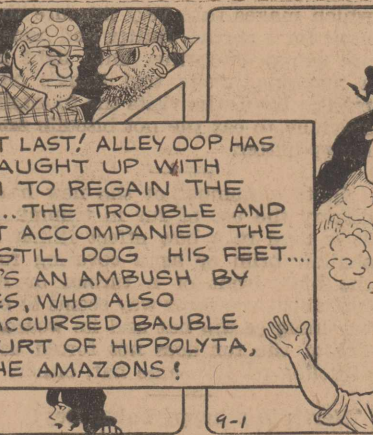
WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY



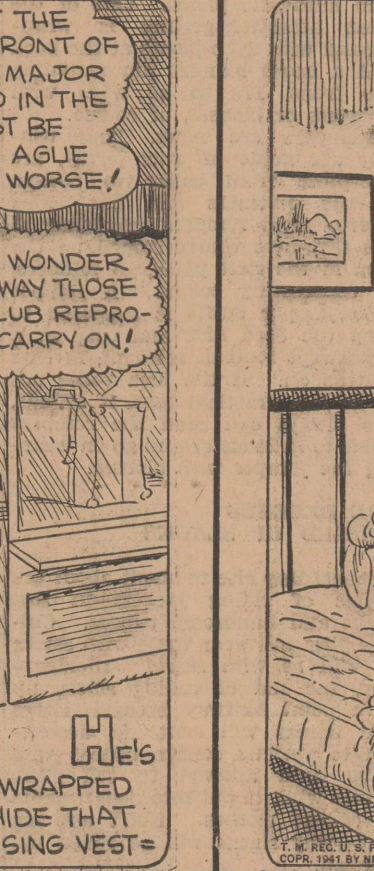
HEY, UNCLE STEVE! GEE WHIZZ... YOU'LL HAVE T' TURN BACK...



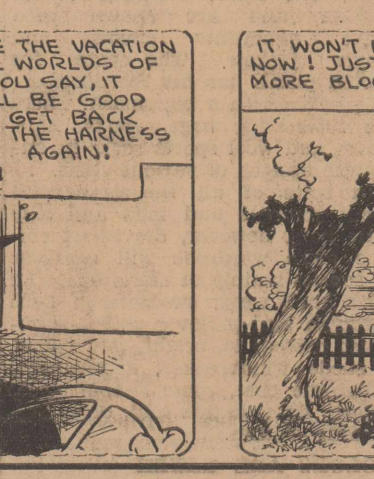
TRY TO WAYLAY ME, WILL YOU? YOU DADGUMMED COYOTES!



MAJOR HOOPLE



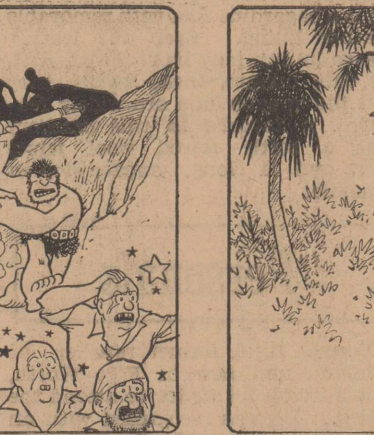
ALL WRAPPED UP TO HIDE THAT ADVERTISING VEST



PEEFY DOLLAR! OVE! OVE! NEVER AVE I SEEN SO MUCH MONEY!



SUCCESS AT LAST! ALLEY OOP HAS FINALLY CAUGHT UP WITH OSCAR BOOM TO REGAIN THE MAGIC BELT...



YOU WERE SAYING THAT MOST GIRLS NEED THE STEADYING INFLUENCE OF OLDER BOYS, DODO!



AN OLDER FELLOW FEELS THAT THE RESULTS OF DETERMINED ACTION MORE THAN COMPENSATE FOR THE CONSEQUENCES!



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

SEA LEVEL IS TWO FEET HIGHER ON THE AUSTRALASIAN SIDE OF THE EQUATORIAL PACIFIC OCEAN THAN IT IS ON THE AMERICAN SIDE.

KWIK-KOPPER

FIFTY PER CENT OF ALL KILLINGS ARE DUE TO LOSS OF TEMPER OVER TRIFLES

IN A HORSE RACE, HOW MANY FEET IS A "LENGTH"?

ANSWER: Ten feet.

NEXT: Why hissing comes easy

Classified

REPORTER-TELEGRAM WANT ADS GET RESULTS

RATES AND INFORMATION

RATES:
2c a word a day.
5c a word two days.
10c 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 classifications 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.

Personal 3

AUTHORIZED Hoover Electric Cleaner Sales and Service. We repair all makes cleaners. Phone 1500, J. B. Golden, Midland Hardware & Furniture. (130-26)

WANTED: 1000 men and women to save S & H Green Stamps. Inquire at Central Pharmacy. (9-9)

MADAME Le'Honda readings; crystal palmistry, cards, astrology; confidential; business affairs locating specialty. Midland Hotel. (151-6)

MADAM Russell; past, present, future; business affairs; readings daily. 204 East Wall. (145-6)

CARPENTRY and stone building. Oscar Patterson, East Highway, Adams Camp. (151-3)

Help Wanted 9

WANT several boys who will work to sell Reporter-Telegram on streets, business section; work from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. Apply Circulation Dept., Reporter-Telegram. (135-1f)

WANTED: Two or three boys over 14 years of age for Reporter-Telegram routes; we have several openings on list of Sept.; must have bicycle. Apply at once, Circulation Dept., Reporter-Telegram. (135-1f)

WAITRESS at Alexander's Dining Room; also cook stove and refrigerator for sale. (148-6)

RENTALS

Room and Board 11

TWO new bedrooms; adjoining bath; private entrance; working boys. 506 North Marientfield, phone 591-J. (149-3)

Bedrooms 12

CLEAN attractive bedroom in brick home. Phone 1046, 714 W. Storey. (102-1f)

Bedrooms 12

COOL room; private entrance; twin beds with innerspring mattresses. For 2 men; 1906 S. Loraine, phone (106-1f)

FRONT bedroom; adjoining bath; innerspring mattress; couple or two men. 707 West Tennessee, phone 387-W. (112-1f)

SOUTH front bedroom; adjoining bath; four blocks north of post office. 608 North Loraine. (120-1f)

TWO garage bedrooms; connecting bath; private entrance. 907 West Michigan, phone 495. (143-1f)

LARGE cool comfortable front bedroom; private bath. 310 North Carrizo. (144-1f)

BEDROOM; innerspring mattress; adjoining bath; two gentlemen. 107 West Pennsylvania, phone 429. (149-3)

COOL bedroom; semi-private entrance; twin beds; innerspring mattress; adjoining bath; 1 block Cowden Jr. High School. 311 North D. (150-3)

GARAGE bedroom for one man; private bath and garage; newly decorated. Phone 1002-J, 1510 W. Missouri. (150-3)

FRONT bedroom; adjoins bath; men preferred. 301 East Ohio, phone 1488-W. (150-3)

LARGE bedroom; beautifully furnished; private entrance; bath. Phone 1276, 901 West Missouri. (150-3)

Furnished Apartments 14

NICELY furnished four-room apartment; 702 West Kansas. Phone 1090, Mrs. N. G. Baker. (151-3)

Houses 16

FOUR room modern house. Apply Mrs. Pollard at Bass Bryant's, phone 1295-J. (150-2)

MODERN stucco; two bedrooms; 312 West Florida. Phone 247. (151-1)

Furnished Houses 17

FIVE room newly furnished house. Apply 214 So. Big Spring. (151-1)

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous 23

PAINTS, wallpaper and picture framing. Rio Grande Paint Store. (9-20)

DRAPERIES, slipcovers, bed spreads expertly made. Ruth Smith, phone 1646, 115 South Main. (9-20)

Miscellaneous 23

FORCED to sell: Small electric box, wicker suite, small factory-built house trailer. 801 North Main St. (149-3)

Wearing Apparel 32

FOR SALE: Young man's bench tailored suit, wool jacket. Can be seen at Crowe's Cleaners. (150-3)

Machinery 33

ATTENTION FARMERS WE have a good supply of new McCormick Deering binders; also plenty of used binders that are ready to go to work.

KEATON OLDHAM CO. Phone 1471-100 Runnels Big Spring, Texas. (146-12)

Pets 35

FOR SALE: Full blooded rat terrier puppies; reasonable. Call 1359. (149-3)

BUSINESS SERVICE

Mattress Renovating 47 MATTRESS work; new and used furniture; furniture storage. City Mattress Factory, 115 South Main, phone 1646. (8-18)

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale 61

New Six-Room Home TO be completed Sept. 15; all large rooms; located 111 Ridgely Drive; \$525 cash, balance less than rent. See **BARNEY GRAFA** 203 Thomas Bldg. — Phone 106 (150-3)

ONE 5-room house, 9 1/2 acres; 4 rooms, close in. Phone 1090. (150-3)

UNCLE SAM NEEDS YOU FOR DEFENSE JOBS

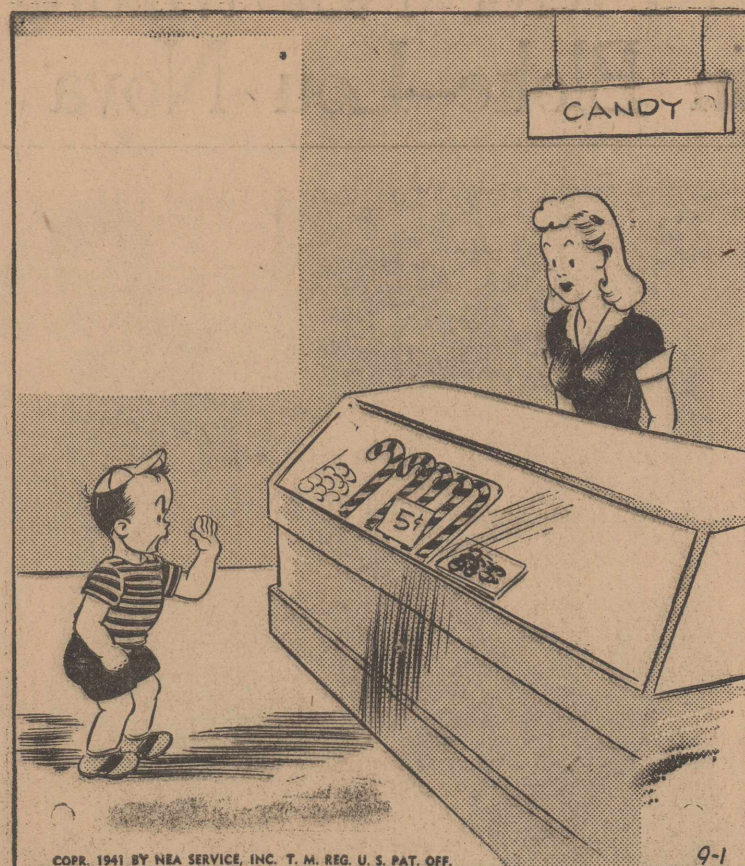
Midland Bombardier School; wire worker, aircraft engine mechanic, instrument mechanic, aircraft electrician, aircraft wood worker, machinist, aircraft welder, leather and canvas worker. More additions to this list of civil service positions at this school will be added to this list as received.

Miscellaneous positions at various points in the United States and possessions.

Aircraft welders, aircraft woodworkers and pattern makers, aircraft sheet metal workers, blacksmiths, inspectors, supplies, optional branches, harness and saddle makers, instrument makers, machinist, milling machine, boring mill, planer, engine lathe operators, rivet heater, wood mauler, drop forger, angle smith, tool and gauge designer, grinder.

A large number of other positions, including executive positions are listed on the Civil Service bulletin board at the Post Office. Further information about any of these positions as well as application blanks may be obtained from Frank Smith, secretary U. S. Civil Service Commission at the Midland Post Office.

Hold Everything!



"Five cents is highway robbery! With my connections I can get 'em wholesale!"

Singing Sandburg



You wouldn't expect to find Carl Sandburg, snow-topped poet and Lincoln biographer, strumming a guitar and crooning cowboy songs in Madison Square Garden, but here he is, at Council for Democracy rally in New York.

About 70 per cent of all motor vehicles are registered in the United States, the Department of Commerce says.

The Department of Commerce anticipates construction of 650,000 nonfarm dwellings during the year.



NEW CARS CALL 555 YELLOW CAB CAREFUL DRIVERS

LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING Bonded—Insured Storage & Packing PHONE 400

Vacuum Cleaner Bargains

The best makes new. All makes used, many like new. Take in cleaners, sewing machines, typewriters, adding machines, gasoline, good rugs or what have you. The largest Vacuum Cleaner business in the west.

G. Blain Luse Phone 74

Services ALL MAKES of cleaners in 10 towns for patrons of Texas Electric Service Co. Why not yours?

LOANS FOR ALL Building Repairs Easily Made

• Painting • New Roof • Build on a Room • Servant Quarters

Ask For Details **Burton-Lingo Co.** Phone 58

FOR SALE 5-ROOM F. H. A. HOUSES Under Construction

\$400 Cash \$26 Per Month WHY PAY RENT?

A. & L. Housing & Lumber Co. "Always at Your Service" PHONE 949

For Better Pictures Phone 7

TIFFIN PHOTO By Appointment—Anywhere—Any Time

SERIAL STORY

WANT-AD ROMANCE

BY TOM HORNER

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CHAPTER VIII

WANTED: OLD OAK WASH-STANDS. Will pay \$5 each. Bring to Wondrosoap factory or address Box 296K.

TED was right. He did corner the washstand market.

"Lucky you remembered it was oak," he told Kay as they refused a solid walnut antique. "Now if you can just remember some more identifying details."

"But the buyer may have changed it," Mary wailed. "He could have put on new hardware and painted it. How can we recognize it?"

"And how will we know if it has the papers in it?" Kay put in. "Hans says they're nailed in a secret panel in the back."

"We'll just have to buy 'em and bust 'em," Ted decided. "There'll be a lot of \$5 washstands reduced to kindling before we get through."

Joe Benton supplied the money. "I'm in on this thing, too," he said. "I'm going to find that catalyst or grow old trying. And I'm not doing it for you, Kay. This stuff may work with other chemicals, too. Your dad may have made one of chemistry's biggest discoveries. We'll probably get a Nobel prize on it."

It was Joe, too, who decided that Hans Stadt should be told that they had discovered, accidentally and with a minimum of damage, that Wondrosoap would explode, violently. They found the old chemist putting in the lab.

"Mr. Stadt," Kay began, "you've probably wondered why we're so anxious to find this formula Dad discovered. It's not only that we want to make more of the product. We've a lot of it on hand..."

Hans nodded, waited for her to continue.

"We tried selling Wondrosoap as a cleaner, and we had a little bad luck."

The old German laughed. "It ate holes in clothing, no?"

"Why, yes," Kay was surprised. "And it took paint off wood and metal, no?"

"Then you and Dad knew it would do those things. It isn't really a cleaner?"

"Yes, we knew that," Benton interrupted, "that Wondrosoap has explosive properties? That it is more powerful than TNT?"

Hans nodded again. "Yes. We knew that, too."

"It is a long story, Miss Katie," Hans said. "I don't know when your father discovered this substance you call Wondrosoap. May-

be when you were a little girl. He had worked on it for years. When he sold his invention to the automobile company, he had enough money to spend for experimenting. I came with him then."

"I had come to America from Germany after the war. I was in that war. I made poison gas to kill men. I thought I was doing right. I was serving my country, just as your American chemists made munitions to kill Germans."

"When I came to America I found these people were not my enemies, but my friends. They gave me work. I sent money to bring my Frieda and my boys here. We were happy. I became a citizen. He paused to fill and light a battered briar.

"My boys grew up here. They were Americans. My wife died. She wanted to be buried in America, our new Fatherland. My sons married. I was alone.

"The depression came. I was getting old. I lost my job. Things were not so good. But in Germany they were happy. I met your father, Tim Donovan. He gave me work, a place to live. He was my friend."

Kay and Joe waited patiently. This was Hans Stadt's story, let him tell it as slowly as he wished.

"Tim Donovan trusted me. He told me about his invention, his discovery of this new explosive. We worked on it together. It was not always easy. Sometimes we bought chemicals instead of food."

"From my brother, in Germany, I heard of changes that were going on. Long ago, your father said this war must come. He could see that. I could see it, too.

"For years we worked, until we finally were successful. We have an explosive—a super-explosive—that is safe and easy to handle. It can be stored in boxes like-like soap. It will explode only when mixed with acid, alcohol, and water. You will find all three are necessary, Mr. Benton."

"I discovered that, rather suddenly," Joe agreed.

"As long as those reagents are separated," Stadt went on, "there is no danger of any explosion. That makes this product great. It will burn, but fire will not detonate it. If an enemy tries to destroy it with another explosive, he could do no more than scatter it. Even if he tried acids, it is unlikely that he would think of alcohol and water."

"How did Dad intend using it?" Kay questioned.

"In delayed explosion time bombs," Hans said. "In the factory in Germany during the last war we made them. Acid and explosive separated by a thin-

metal partition. The acid eats through the metal—Boom!

"Tim's bombs were better. The acid cut a strong spring, holding the separating panel. The panel drops—acid and alcohol and water mix thoroughly, it reaches the explosive—"

"And it's good night for blocks around," Benton supplied.

KAY was still puzzled.

"Why did you and Dad keep all this so secret? Why didn't you sell the idea to the government? Why label it as 'Wondrosoap—the all-purpose cleaner'?"

"That was Tim's idea. The government wasn't interested in explosives when he discovered this as it is now. There was danger that some spy might discover our secret. If he had announced his discovery publicly, he could not have kept control of it—for you. He was thinking of you, Miss Katie, always."

"As a somewhat eccentric inventor and a crazy old chemist, putting around with a soap that would clean anything, we were left alone. There was no danger. Tim built his factory away out here, so there would be room to expand it when the time came. You own all the land around."

"Tim had these 'Wondrosoap' labels printed for the cans. He priced it high because he never intended selling it, as a cleaner."

"That was my bright idea," Kay admitted. "What if someone had used acid..."

"That's unlikely," Joe commented. "And the cans, Hans. You can take the lid off and drop them into a three-inch shell case very nicely, can't you?"

TED tossed the wreckage of washstand No. 75 into the fast-growing pile of kindling wood.

"I don't think we're ever going to find it, Ted," Mary said. "You've pruned the backs off of all these washstands, smashed them into splinters and what have we got? Twelve old newspapers, three love letters, two pictures—"

"And five blisters!" Ted added. "Well, only five more to go today. But there'll be more tomorrow. Eighty washstands at \$5 apiece. That's running into money." He tackled another with hammer and chisel.

"That looks like the one we sold—" Mary began.

Wood splintered. Nails and screws squeaked protests. The back of the washstand bent, then snapped free. A large manila envelope, tied with a black shoestring, fell at Ted's feet.

(To Be Continued)

Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions On Page Two

1. The Minute Man statue, by sculptor Daniel Chester French, is on defense stamps, which sell for 10c, 25c, 50c, \$1, and \$5.

2. Defense savings stamps can be redeemed at face value or exchanged for defense savings bonds. Stamps with cash value of \$18.75, for example, may be exchanged for a bond that in 10 years will be worth \$25.

3. Maturity value of bonds, in order listed, is \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000. Interest is 2.9 per cent a year, compounded semi-annually, when bond is held to maturity.

4. No. Banks and many retail stores, including the White House popcorn stand, sell defense stamps. Banks, Federal Reserve banks, and other sales agencies also handle bonds. By mail, address the Treasurer of the U. S., Washington.

5. Series E is an appreciation bond, issued to meet the needs of the small investor. Series F, also appreciation, is for the people who can invest up to \$50,000 a year, and for associations, trustees or corporations. Series G, current income type, are offered at par to individuals, associations, trustees and corporation, and bear 2.5 per cent interest a year.

MARKETS ARE CLOSED FOR LABOR HOLIDAY By The Associated Press. All securities and commodity markets were closed Monday.

Airplane For Britain Damaged In Accident

A twin-engine airplane, scheduled for delivery to Britain, was damaged at the Midland Airport Sunday when it nosed over while taxiing to the service apron after its arrival from a California factory.

The front landing wheel of the ship collapsed, causing the accident. No one was injured. The plane was pulled into the hangar to await repairs.

Man Starts Car On Gas; Uses Kerosene

NEW YORK (AP).—Jimmy Engler, a service state operator, has solved the gasoline problem so far as his personal consumption of fuel is concerned.

He has equipped his car with a tank for kerosene and a small auxiliary tank for gasoline.

The gasoline, he says, is used only for starting the motor. Once started, the gasoline line is turned off and the car operates on kerosene.

He says he uses three gallons of kerosene, at 7 1/2 cents a gallon, to one gallon of gasoline at about 20 cents a gallon.

Three-Year-Old Child Dies After Operation

CRANE, (Special) — Ona Moss, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hart, died Sunday following a tonsillectomy.

The body is being sent to Paducah for burial. Funeral services were scheduled at the Baptist Church there Monday.

MEN'S JOBS TO WOMEN WINNIPEG, Can. (UP)—Women have begun to replace men as passenger agents for the Trans-Canada Air Line. The use of girls was tried experimentally when several passenger agents were called up for military service and the plan proved acceptable.

So Long Summer, Hello School



It's goodbye to fishin', swimmin', skatin', sleepin' and sandlot baseball as the nation's school boys and girls swing back to books and slates. This saddened youngster takes last look at summer joys before mounting the steps of the old schoolhouse.

John P. HOWE CO. 203 So. Main Phone 1182

U. S. NAVAL CHIEF

HORIZONTAL

1 Idle talk.
7 Excuse.
13 Genus of shrubs.
14 Bored.
15 Mystic word.
17 Serene.
18 Tabs.
19 Justice of peace (abbr.).
20 Spread for drying.
22 Theft.
24 Dove's cry.
25 Dash.
27 Limbless body.
28 In good taste.
29 Thin fluid.
31 Small spot.
32 First name of
52 vertical.
33 Gentle.
35 Vital organs.
36 Inhabitant (suffix).
37 Paid notice.
38 Analyzed a sentence.
41 Esne.
45 Mine entrances.
46 Male singer.
47 Tears.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

FACTORY
TATTER
PEN ENAMELS
ERAS ANODE
SEPIA TOE
TRENDS
CO
SCALPS
PALATE
ANTIS
STAR LEWIS
ER OAT
ARSENIC
TS MOTH

VERTICAL

1 Remonstrat.
2 Article (French).
3 Part of circle.
4 Glass container.
5 Splendor.
6 Gun part.
7 Affirm.
8 Instrument.
9 Carousal.
10 The (French).
11 Hypothetical force.

12 Aquatic opossom (pl.).
16 Affray.
19 Hinge.
21 Mend.
23 Bird.
24 Burn.
26 Unclad people.
28 Baby beds.
30 Dolos.
32 Repeat.
34 Color.
38 Associate.
39 Farewell.
40 Mature.
42 Dye.
43 Units of electrical force.
44 Corrosion.
48 French painter.
51 Become insipid.
52 He runs U. S. Navy.
55 Palm leaf.
56 Pigeon.
57 A god.
58 Beverage.
59 Upon (prefix).
61 Forever.
63 Prefix.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
13
14 15 16 17 18 19
20 21 22 23 24
25 26 27 28
29 30 31 32
33 34 35
36 37
38 39 40 41 42 43 44
45
46 47 48 49
50 51 52 53
54 55 56 57 58 59 60
61 62 63
64 65

For Better Pictures Phone 7

TIFFIN PHOTO
By Appointment—Anywhere—Any Time

Officials Expect 7,500 Grid Fans At Oil Bowl Game; Williams Will Start Tilt At Left Half Position

WICHITA FALLS (AP)—A battle that might go either way begins at 8 p. m. Monday night when all-stars from North and West Texas clash in their annual Oil Bowl football classic.

The kickoff probably will see a crowd of 7,500 gathered to watch the struggle.

The game will mark the end of Max Bumgardner, Wichita Falls left tackle, and Stanley Green, Burk Burnett, Phil Bolin, Wichita Falls left guard.

Lloyd Baxter, Sherman center; Henry Armstrong, Wichita Falls right tackle; McCharles Huff, Wichita Falls right end; Ray Coulter, Masonic Home left end; Pete Odum, Sherman left halfback; Loyd Price, Bowie right halfback; Johnnie Collings, Olney quarterback; Edgar Cain, Breckenridge fullback.

Officials: W. W. Gibson, South Texas umpire; A. D. Beck, Texas field judge.

the active coaching career of Morley Jennings, the former Baylor mentor who now is director of athletics at Texas Tech. Jennings will direct the West squad, with the assistance of Howard W. Lynch, Amarillo high school coach.

Coaches Jess Neely of Rice and Ted Jeffries of Wichita Falls high are in charge of the other squad.

The probable lineups:

West Texas
J. Trotter, Berger
Clifton Patton, Big Spring
Wayne Faye Pampa, or Jimmie Edison, Brownwood
Jack Coats, Odessa
J. E. McVickers, Plainview
Ted Moss, Amarillo
W. C. Wooten, Amarillo
Windell Williams, Midland
Leslie Jackson, Lubbock
Walter Schinkman, Dumas
Otto Payne, Amarillo

North Texas
Max Bumgardner, Wichita Falls
Stanley Green, Burk Burnett
Phil Bolin, Wichita Falls
Lloyd Baxter, Sherman
Henry Armstrong, Wichita Falls
McCharles Huff, Wichita Falls
Ray Coulter, Masonic Home
Pete Odum, Sherman
Loyd Price, Bowie
Johnnie Collings, Olney
Edgar Cain, Breckenridge

Officials: W. W. Gibson, South Texas umpire; A. D. Beck, Texas field judge.

Louis Would Prefer Not Mixing With Certain Bloke--Lou Nova

Fighting Challenger Fears Champion Will Not Keep Bout Date

By Harry Grayson
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK.—Behind the casual statement issued with the announcement of the switching and postponement of Joe Louis' match with Lou Nova from Yankee Stadium Sept. 19, to the Polo Grounds, Sept. 29, is the frantic trip of Mike Jacobs to Detroit to talk the champion into going through at all.

For the first time since John Roxborough picked Louis off the streets of Detroit, the Brown Bomber balked at the arrangements of his handlers.

Louis wanted no part of Nova in September, sought to call the whole thing off until next June. Roxborough, Julian Black and Jack Blackburn could do nothing with him.

Louis offered to compromise by tackling Nova at the Atlantic City Auditorium in November or boxing a couple of blokes—say Abe Simon and Buddy Baer—at Madison Square Garden during the winter.

But Monopolist Jacobs, a persuasive cuss with contracts and a bankroll, finally won his point by giving Louis 10 days of grace, which shoves the show back to the eve of the world series.

Urges Husband To Fight
Jacobs says Mrs. Marva Louis assisted no little in whipping her husband into line. Louis became reconciled with his missus the other day in the office of a Chicago master in chancery holding hearing to determine how much alimony she should receive pending trial of her divorce suit.

While Louis is now doing light work on Co-manager Blacks' Stevensville, Mich., farm and is due to pitch camp at Greenwood Lake, N. Y., Sept. 4, the Nova camp will quake in its boots until the Dark Destroyer slides through the hemp at the Polo Grounds.

There is some cause for apprehension on the part of Nova and his manager, Ray Carlin. If Louis can't get his mind on his work now, what assurance have they that he'll begin to feel like keeping a ring appointment between now and Sept. 29?

Louis know he had this particular piece of huffing at hand. Then, why did he neglect his diet, over-golf in 105 degree heat and spend so much time showing



Novel eye sharpener, a padded paddle moved around by Trainer Ray Arce, is used by Lou Nova in further perfecting his cosmic system of punching with proper balance. Joe Louis' challenger is in camp at Pompton

If marital headaches upset him, a cure was effected and there was sufficient time for him to get ready in the first place. What possible difference can the extra 10 days make?

Confidence Shaken
There is little question but that Louis would prefer to get away from it all.

Those close to him declare he would hang 'em up if he felt he had all the money he will ever need.

Though Louis has earned more than \$2,000,000, those in position to know assert that between managerial cuts, marital differences family annuities, an apartment house and other Chicago real estate, a Michigan dude ranch, blooded cattle and show horses,

the Alabama-born negro can use considerable more scratch.

There is reason to suspect Louis' confidence was shaken for the first time by the difficulty he had with the slightly-built and much lighter Billy Conn. He trailed and was rocked by the Pittsburgh kid, and when he required 13 rounds to put him away, admitted he must be slipping.

Louis is meeting a big, strong and well conditioned two-fisted brawler in Lou Nova, a bloke who will punch back as long as he is on his pins.

The assignment would be tough enough for a Louis who felt like fighting.

It could become positively distasteful to a Joe Louis who has lost interest in his work.

Softball Team Managers Pick All-Star Group

Team managers, Webb of John P. Howe, Smith of Southern Ice, and Norris of Central Pharmacy, picked all-star women's softball teams of the city league and announced them Monday.

Ware, Jewell and Chris Martin, of Southern Ice and Davidson of Central and Webb, Howes, made all three picked teams.

Morren, Southern Ice, Musgrove, Howes, Clemens, Central and Smith, Southern Ice, made two all-star groups. Moffett, and How, Johnson, Southern Ice and Wood, Southern Ice, got on one picked team. Johnson was picked utility on another.

Manager 1—Morren, c; Smallwood, 1b; Ware, ss; Davidson, 3b; J. Martin, 1r; C. Martin, cf; Webb, rf; Moffett, sf; Musgrove, p; Murphy, utility; Brown, utility.

Manager 2—Reeves, c; Smallwood, 1b; Clemens, 1b; Ware, ss; Davidson, 3b; J. Martin, 1r; C. Martin, cf; Webb, rf; Smith, sf; Musgrove, p; Neil and Johnson, utility.

Manager 3—Morren, c; Nalley, 1b; Woods, 2b; Davidson, 3b; Ware, ss; J. Martin, 1r; C. Martin, cf; Webb, rf; Smith, sf; Johnson, p; Scott and Neil, utility.

for the College Crowd

Modern As A Co-ed

HARTMANN SKY-ROBE

Like other modern co-eds... you'll endorse the Sky-Robe as "college-going baggage". It takes gentle care of 4 to 6 dresses... loads of accessories... and identifies you as a lass of discerning taste! See it... today!

at Wadley's

Tickets Go On Sale Soon For Imposing Home Tilt Program

Tickets to Midland high school's home football games are expected to go on sale next week-end in the city.

Orders have been sent to printers for the tickets and a campaign will begin soon.

Midland was blessed with an imposing home grid card this season. Sweetwater and Lamesa, picked as pre-season favorites in the district chase, must play the Bulldogs here. The Mustangs come here for a night tilt Oct. 10 and the Tornados visit Nov. 10 for the Armistice Day classic.

The first home game is the Austin High (El Paso)-Midland, the night of Sept. 26. Abilene will be contested the night of Oct. 31 on Lackey Field and Colorado City, new district entry, is the last invader Nov. 28.

The home schedule:

- Sept. 26 Austin High, night.
- Oct. 10 Sweetwater, night.
- Oct. 31 Abilene, night.
- Nov. 11 Lamesa, day.
- Nov. 28 Colorado City, day.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.
(Pinch-Hitting for Eddie Brietz)

NEW YORK.—Now we know why it's called Labor Day. Every mail for the last couple of weeks has been full of announcements that football teams are starting practice Monday.

Heaviest firing is in the south where our agents report Duke, Clemson and North Carolina, all of which will be fighting for the top in the Southern Conference, and Alabama, Tennessee (even without Major Bob Neyland) Georgia, Tulane and Ole Miss in the Southeastern.

If you like to pick the dark horses, William and Mary and Kentucky are a couple of good ones. The crying towel business already is going through its seasonal recovery with Bo McMillin of Indiana again demanding the biggest supply.

Out at the Chicago all-star game Bo was telling the boys: "It's just a shame the way everybody says we're going to have a good team just because of Billy Hillenbrand. Why, I bet Nebraska has ten backs faster than that boy."

For our book, the season's best hard-luck tale comes from Mrs. Jimmy Easterbrook, whose husband played halfback for Illinois last season. All summer she chased footballs, returned passes and even pretended to be a tackler while Jimmy would run at her and then swerve sharply away.

Of course, one day Jimmy forgot to swerve enough. There might be some connection between that happened to the Mrs. and the fact that Jimmy got himself a defense job and won't be playing this fall.

Today's Guest Star
Jerry Mitchell, New York Post: "Miss Mercedes Marlowe, who says the tennis people won't let her play in the Nationals at Forest Hills because she wears red shorts, needn't worry. She's a cinch to give an exhibition of tennis and red shorts at Ebbe's Field before Larry MacPhail closes the season."

Rhymed Sports Review
Warnke gets the Reds no hits while the Giants gave the Dodgers fits. The Amateur went to Marvin Ward, although the gallery took it hard. The way he licked B. Patrick Abbott, most guys would like to make a habit. The way those golfing pros in play Ben Hogan on the nose. The Whitneys swept the Hopeful Stakes. But, sad to say, Jockey Arcazo won't be allowed to ride Tuesday.

Orphaned Oddities
When Paul Rayyan and Sam Sneed took Byron Nelson and Ben Hogan in a U. S. O. benefit match at White Plains Monday, the odds isn't that they're playing for \$1,000, winner-take-all, or that the purse won't come out of the gate receipts, but that the score will carry over from the morning four-ball round into the afternoon session, when they'll play Scotch foursomes. When Coach George Peplnjak of Virginia (Minn.) high wants tackles, he hollers "William".

Four of the squad are named Bill and another is Jack Williams. Proving that names still is names, E. J. Parr of Lansing, Mich., made a hole-in-one at Menominee, Mich., the other day. Sub par, no doubt. And during the Hershey Open, a guy tried to sell Ben Hogan a spectator ticket. When Bob Calihan, former U. of Detroit and Detroit Eagles basketballer, joined the naval reserves, he was stationed at the naval armory where the Eagles played all their home games. A few days ago radio commentator Dizzy Dean told fans to watch Lon Warneke because he'd be tough with cooler weather coming. Next time out was a no-hitter. Who's Dizzy?

Refiners Are Favored To Win Baseball Meet
WICHITA, Kas. (AP)—Odds are with the Enid, Okla., champion Refiners to be the first team in the National Semi-Pro baseball tournament history to win the title twice in succession.

Enid, without a defeat, was scheduled to meet Waco, Tex., in the finals Monday night. Waco has been defeated once in the tourney and to win the title must defeat Enid twice. Enid wins with one victory.

Midland Bulldogs Pull Curtain On Football Season

The Midland high Bulldogs kicked the lid off the 1941 football season Monday in two secret workouts.

Head Coach Earle Clark issued uniforms and equipment to 30 aspirants and went right into opening drills.

Daily workouts twice a day are carded until school opens next Monday.

Included in the grid array Monday were some of the top hands, whose cleated feet will carry Midland's hopes this season. There were Selman Cooke, Ivan Hall, E. C. Foster, and Wilford Lester, lettermen; Buddy Davidson, J. W. Leftwich, reserve letterman; and hot prospects as Jack Noyes, Bill Richards, Marshall Whitmore, Gene Estes, Junior Bird, Bobby Stephens, Tom Tisdale, Ben Sevier, Charlie Kelly, Taylor, Watson, Hobbs, Keith, and others.

Robert Wheeler, light-heavyweight back, up from junior high, was one of the most likely looking gridders in the bunch. He is a growing lad with plenty of drive and power and is headed for a backfield slot.

Monday's drills were slated at 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Dallas Rebels And Fort Worth Team Fight For Playoff

By The Associated Press
The torrid battle between Fort Worth and Dallas for a place in the Texas League Shaugnessy playoff continued Monday with the Cats just a half game ahead of the Rebels.

Behind the five-hit pitching of little Sal Glatto, the Rebels snapped a five-game losing streak by beating Beaumont 10-0 before a rabid crowd of Dallas Fans Sunday night, but meanwhile the Cats kept up their drive with a 3-1 defeat of Shreveport at Fort Worth.

The Oilers split a twin bill with Houston at Tulsa, losing the opener 11-5 and coming back to win the finale 3-0.

At Oklahoma City the Indians and the San Antonio Missions divided a doubleheader, the Missions taking the first game 7-6 and dropping the second, 1-0.

Glatto's Rebel teammates gave him ten hits to give the diminutive pitcher his twentieth win of the season and his fourth shutout.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS TO BUY, SELL OR TRADE

Baseball RESULTS YESTERDAY

American League
Philadelphia 3-3, Boston 5-2, Chicago 8-4, St. Louis 12-5, New York 5, Washington 2, Detroit 7-4, Cleveland 6-7.

National League
Boston 8-5, Philadelphia 3-8, St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 3, New York 6, Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 3.

Texas League
Dallas 10, Beaumont 0, San Antonio 7-0, Okla. City 6-1, Fort Worth 3, Shreveport 1, Houston 11-0, Tulsa 5-3.

West Texas-New Mexico League
Borger 10, Lubbock 7, Big Spring 15, Amarillo 2, Clovis 3, Lamesa 2, (Only games reported).

STANDINGS
American League
Team W. L. Pct.
New York 38 44 .667
Chicago 49 63 .523
Cleveland 55 63 .523
Boston 56 65 .504
Detroit 62 69 .473
St. Louis 57 72 .442
Philadelphia 56 72 .438
Washington 54 72 .429

National League
Team W. L. Pct.
St. Louis 31 46 .643
Brooklyn 32 46 .641
Pittsburgh 57 54 .544
Cincinnati 59 54 .522
New York 59 66 .474
Chicago 66 73 .454
Boston 52 74 .413
Philadelphia 36 89 .288

Texas League
Team W. L. Pct.
Houston 101 42 .706
St. Louis at Cincinnati 82 63 .564
Shreveport 78 67 .539
Fort Worth 73 72 .503
Dallas 73 73 .504
Oklahoma City 74 71 .544
Beaumont 65 88 .425
San Antonio 55 91 .377

TODAY'S GAMES
Texas League
Beaumont at Dallas, 2
Shreveport at Fort Worth, 2
San Antonio at Tulsa, 2
Houston at Oklahoma City, 2

American League
New York at Washington
Philadelphia at Boston
Chicago at St. Louis, 2
Detroit at Cleveland

National League
Brooklyn at New York
St. Louis at Cincinnati
Boston at Philadelphia, 2
Pittsburgh at Chicago

This Back Really Hits Hard



Lou Nova is formidable appearing back in workout at Cornwell-Hudson, where Eastern College All-Stars prepared for game with New York Giants at Polo Grounds, Sept. 3. Nova makes believe line is Joe Louis, whom he tackles at same park, Sept. 29.

Cardinals And Dodgers Battle Down Stretch With Certainty Of Meeting Rested Yankee Club In World Series

By Sid Feder
Associated Press Sports Writer

This is fair warning to the Cardinals and Dodgers, who are all tangled up in their National League pennant scrap like a couple of adagio dancers, that the New York Yankees are about to clinch the American League flag for what may be an all-time record for speed in hitting the jackpot.

While the galloping guys from St. Louis lead the bums from Brooklyn by the slim margin of two (count 'em) percentage points, all the Yanks need is the right combination of wins for themselves and losses for their last surviving rivals in the next 48 hours to put the finishing touches on their return to the driver's seat.

This new edition of murders' row, 19 1/2 games out in front after the 5-2 Sunday swatting dished out to Washington, could be sure of no worse than a tie for the title after Monday's holiday tussling. All they have to do is win both ends of a doubleheader from the Athletics, while the Boston Red Sox drop a pair and the Chicago White Sox wallop the Indians twice.

Reds Fell Apart
Then, came Tuesday and the show could be over, with Joe DiMaggio and his gang locking up their fifth championship in the last six years. You'd never recognize the National League set-up as belonging to the same sport. Lon Warneke tossed his no-hitter Saturday and the Reds handed over a 6-3 victory to the Cards Sunday simply by falling apart field, to put the St. Louis jarper's collective nose in front of the Brooklins, who dropped a doubleheader to the Giants Saturday and went all out to win 13-6 in the Sunday performance.

A saliva tave for the Browns ought to be suggested to Judge Landis today. Sunday they just stood in there and slugged the White Sox twice—12-8 on 15 hits and 5-4 with a three-run rally in the ninth.

Knocks Out Feller
Boston's Red Sox took over second place by splitting with the Athletics, Ted Williams' 31st homer was good for three runs to take the opener 5-3, while Phil Marchiondo tossed a three-hitter to win the seven-inning nightcap for the A's 3-1.

Bobby Feller was knocked out of the box by the Detroit Tigers, took the opening game of a twin bill from Cleveland 7-5, but he was not charged with the loss. The Tribe came back in the nightcap for a 7-4 decision.

Max Butcher gave up 11 hits but he spread them around effectively by picking the Pirates to a 4-3 win over the Cubs. The Boston Braves and the Phillies broke even in a double bill. Jim Robin's six-hit elbowing gave the Braves the opener 8-3, while the Phils won the slugger's nightcap, 8-5.

By Ross, who threw his steer in the time of 7.3. Other good times were 8.2 by Hancock, 9.1 by Dub Phillips, San Angelo, and 10.2 by Royce Sewall, Brooksmith.

In Brahm's riding Sunday afternoon, Smokey Snyder, Elmo Walls, Frank Quirk made rides, and Bobby Estes, Albert McEuen, and Buttons Yonnick, and Aaron Hodges were unseated.

Mrs. Lewis Roberson posted the only calf roping time for sponsors, 67 seconds.

Day money winners of Saturday's judged events included: Bareback bronc riding (afternoon): Frank Finley, Phoenix, first; Smokey Snyder, Fullerton, Calif., second; G. F. Brown, Chandler, Ariz., third; and Bobby Estes, Baird fourth.

Bareback bronc riding (night): Snyder and Finley, tied for first; Estes, second; and seven others tied for fourth.

Officers Report Many Week-End Violations

Midland had a series of holiday week-end affrays, minor traffic accidents, and drunkenness arrests.

City officers arrested five for drunkenness, investigated four minor wrecks, and picked up two for affray. Two were charged with violation of the law of the road.

Justice court had seven complaints for fighting, drinking, or disturbing the peace. Three white men and four Mexicans were included.

Thirteen Persons Die As Transport Crashes

MARSELLE, France. (AP)—Thirteen persons were killed, including a French member of the French-Italian armistice commission, which sits at Turin, Italy, Monday when an air transport plane crashed into a lake.

One of the plane's motors was said to have died shortly after the take-off.

Personals

Calvin Holcomb, Anson, former Midland County dairy herd improvement inspector, attended the rodeo Sunday.

Mrs. P. J. Mims received medical treatment at Ryan Hospital Sunday.

J. C. Maddox went home from Ryan Hospital Sunday.

William Elledge, Jr., underwent a tonsillectomy at Western Clinic Hospital.

Pvt. John Hoover of Fort Bliss and Corp. Cy Long, also of Fort Bliss, visited in Midland Monday. They will return to camp Tuesday.

Mrs. B. C. Girdley received a broken left arm in a fall Saturday afternoon. She was admitted to a Midland Hospital.

YUCCA

TODAY—TUESDAY
James Cagney
Bette Davis

"THE BRIDE CAME C. O. D."

Cartoon—News

RTZ

TODAY—TUESDAY
RADIO'S MERRY MACS
Robert Paige
Jane Frazee

"San Antonio Rose"
Cartoon and News

10c REX 20c

LAST DAY
Edward G. Robinson
Ida Lupino
John Garfield

"THE SEA WOLF"