

Seven Attend Luncheon at Country Club
Members of the Women's Golf Association meeting for luncheon at the Country Club Friday at 12:30 were: Meses. W. G. Whitehouse, R. W. Hamilton, Paul Oles, C. B. Reed, Dalas Dale, W. B. Harkrider, and the hostess, Mrs. John Adams.
Mrs. F. A. Stacy and Mrs. A. H. Riley were not present for luncheon but attended the business meeting.
Two tables of bridge were played in the afternoon.

Gwen's Shop
Presents a **PETER CREIGHTON**
Original



All you look for in a classic dress... freedom and comfort when walking, standing, or sitting. No strain at the seams and no major alterations. Different, too, in the clever stud closing.

Colors Colors Colors rayon crepe Sizes 12 to 44

\$18.50

Another **PETER CREIGHTON**
Original



You'll like this new tuck dress classic dress of rayon crepe. Two detachable collars to keep that crisp fresh look! A deep inverted skirt pleat for freedom. Do notice the stud closing.

Colors Colors Colors rayon crepe Sizes 11 to 17

\$16.75

Announcement
I wish to announce that I have purchased half interest in the **J. C. Montgomery Barber Shop**
105 So. Main
I invite my customers and friends to continue their patronage in my new location.
ED DOZIER
Montgomery & Dozier
Regular Prices Effective
Monday

Civic Music Club Presents Program For Big Spring Group Friday Evening
Civic Music club of Midland presented a guest program for the Big Spring club in a meeting in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Settles in Big Spring Friday evening.
The visitors were greeted by a receiving line composed of: Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser, district president; Mrs. Bernard Lamun, first vice president of the Big Spring club; Mrs. F. H. Gibson, second vice president of the Big Spring club; Mrs. Raymond Wiwn, secretary of the Big Spring club.
Mrs. Chas. Houser presided at the guest registry.
Arrangements for the evening were in charge of Mrs. Omar Pittman.
Mrs. Hunt welcomed the Midland group, predicting that the visit was the beginning of friendship between the clubs of the two towns. She introduced Mrs. Tom Parker, president of the Midland club, who explained the club's program-series and presented Mrs. F. C. Cummings, who was "guide" for the program-tour through "Italy."
A paper read by Mrs. De Lo Douglas on a "Sight Seeing Tour to: Venice, the City of Dreams, Milan, the Shrine of the Opera, Rome, City Flowers, and Famous Violin makers." Members present were: Meses. W. L. Crothers, Payne, Roy Downey, Weatherall, S. M. Erskine, Dalas Dale, and the hostess.

Mrs. Geo. Bennett Is Bridge-Luncheon Hostess to Club

Spring flowers set the decorative note for the bridge-luncheon with which Mrs. Geo. Bennett favored the Otetel club at her home, 2001 Brunson, Thursday afternoon at one o'clock. Yellow and purple shades were favored.
Mrs. Tom Parker was the only guest.
Following the luncheon service, two tables of bridge occupied the afternoon, with Mrs. M. L. Weatherall holding high score and Mrs. L. L. Payne out.
Members present were: Meses. W. L. Crothers, Payne, Roy Downey, Weatherall, S. M. Erskine, Dalas Dale, and the hostess.

Episcopalians Plan For Fourth Annual Style Show

Plans are going forward for presentation of the fourth annual style show sponsored by the Episcopal auxiliary, to be held in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Monday evening, March 6.
About 60 different costumes will be displayed by Midland models, representing most of the town's department and clothing stores.
An affair that is yearly looked forward to, the style show is expected to draw a large crowd to the ballroom and mezzanine of the hotel. The show will open at 8 o'clock.
Announcement of names of those modeling the styles and other details of the exhibit will be made later.
Tickets are 50 cents each and may be obtained from members of the Episcopal auxiliary or at the door on the night of the show.
Mrs. E. H. Ellison is general chairman and Mrs. C. D. Vertrees publicity agent for the affair.

Casual by Day



Casualy dressed for daytime, Miss Shirley Bell of New York, vacationing in Florida, wears a straight light green flannel coat and a button-up-the-front dress.

Program Presented Here Same as That Presented Abroad

The program presented by women of the various church organizations of the town at the First Presbyterian church Friday afternoon in observance of the World Day of Prayer was particularly interesting in that it was the same program, which translated into different languages, was presented in many nations round the world on the same day and in the same observance.
The offering made each annual World Day of Prayer goes to various types of interdenominational service which are designated each year.
This year the offering made in Midland and in other places throughout the country will go to four projects: The union Christian college of the Orient which has three are in China, one in Japan, and four in India; providing religious workers for Government schools for Indians in the United States; providing Christian literature for various races in the Orient and Africa which do not have their own printed religious literature; and for work among the children of migrant laborers. There are 50 centers in 13 states in this latter project which provide recreational, medical, educational, and religious services to laborers and their children.
Butler Hurley was in general charge of the program in Midland.

Joie de Vie Club Favored With Party By Mrs. Martin

Tallies in spring theme and orange and blue as favored colors were chosen by Mrs. J. R. Martin for party appointments when she entertained for Joie de Vie club with a bridge-luncheon at her home, 2001 W. Indiana, Friday morning at 10 o'clock.
Tables for the morning's games were laid in the living room and in the sunporch.
Mrs. Foy Proctor was awarded prize high score in the club and Mrs. L. Taylor for high score among guests.
Mrs. L. G. Byerley and Mrs. Faye L. G. Byerley and Mrs. Taylor were playing guests and Mrs. Ernest Sidwell was a luncheon guest.
Members present were: Meses. P. F. Bridgewater, Chas. Brown, R. C. Conkling, Hugh Corrigan, R. E. Cowden, John Dublin, Frank Pulk, George Glass, Wade Heath, Chas. L. Klapproth, Foy Proctor, J. M. Speed Sr., Fred Turner, Frank Williamson, and the hostess.

High School Group Organizes Into Q. V. V. Club

Members of the recently-organized Q. V. V. club, composed mostly of high school freshmen girls, met with Frances Ellen Link, 1411 W. Texas, Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. After a business session, cards were played.
Refreshments were served.
Members of the club include: Marilyn Sidwell, president; Frances Ellen Link, vice president; Emily Jane Lamar, treasurer; Elma Jean Noble, secretary; Betty Kimbrough, reporter; Charlotte Kinsey, Joyce Strong, Margaret Ann West, Doris Jean Shockley, Mary Lee Snider, Nancy LaForce, Hilda Vogel.
Meetings are to be held each week.

Novel Bridge Handicaps Enliven Slam Club Party

Siam club members complimented their husbands with the monthly party of the organization Friday at the home of Mrs. Joe Dobson at the Atlantic Tank Farm with Mrs. E. G. Dill hostess.
Bridge, played under unusual handicaps, kept the crowd in gales of laughter. At the first table, players wore gloves. At the second, they could not speak under threat of being penalized and made their bids by signs only. At the third table, players bid and then exchanged hands before play started.
At the fourth table, players had to conduct their game with all-day suckers in their mouths, being penalized for removing the candy for any purpose.
High score for women was held by Mrs. Wood Taylor and second high by Mrs. W. G. Attaway.
Joe Dobson scored high for men and Cecil Pope second high.
Travel prize went to Mrs. H. H. Nicholson.
A George Washington theme was emphasized in tallies and score-pads for the games and in napkins for the refreshment course.
Present were: Meses. and Messrs. Harry Roberts, R. R. Richter, R. L. Bailey, Cecil Pope, Wood Taylor, Joe Dobson, Mrs. Attaway, Mrs. Nicholson, and the hostess and MR. Dill.

University Club Will Sponsor "Kid Party"

Midland University club will hold its monthly dance in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Saturday night from 9:30 o'clock until 1:30. The occasion will be a "kid party" and guests are requested to come in appropriate costumes.
Scott Cameron and his 11-piece orchestra (now at Hotel Lubbock) will play for dancing. The organization features the "Cameron Choir."
The dance will be invitational.

Mrs. Bryant Tells Five Stories to Story Hour Group

Stories told by Mrs. W. Bryant at the Story Hour Saturday morning included: "The Merry Frogs" by Della Purnell; "Little Fred and His Fiddle" by P. C. Ashjornsen; "Selling Timothy Titus" by Carolyn S. Bailey; "Ninocchio" by C. Colodi; "The New Wizard of Oz" by L. Frank Baum.
Riddles were told by: Billy Pate, Wendell Uechi, Mary Lennelle Cook, Henrietta Friday, David Uechi, Shelby Reed, Suzanne Schouen, Robert Hunter, Shirley Ann Cooper.
Children present were: Valda Dee Pigg, Billie LaJean Pigg, Mary Lennelle Cook, Cora June Cook, Shelby Reed, Nadine Clements, David Uechi, Wendell Uechi, Billy Pate, Bill Erskine, Billy Mims, Henrietta Friday, Don Gray, Lois Black, Robert Hunter, Shirley Ann Cooper, Tonya Chapple, Waldo Leggett, Rose Leggett, Dianne Daughtry, Barbara Ann Boring, Jereleen Jowell, Suzanne Schouen.

Mrs. Hodge Honors Nephew With Party At Country Club

Complimenting her nephew, John F. Priddy III of Stanton, Mrs. J. Howard Hodge entertained with a party at the Country Club Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The honoree is a senior in Stanton high school and most of the guests were members of his class.

Various contests and bingo games and fortune telling furnished amusement for the group.
Funch and other refreshments were served throughout the evening from a lace-laid table.
Guests were: The honoree, Angela Schell, Lorettia Schell, Mary Allene Cox, Mary Phinney, Lee Ida Pinkerton, Nina Holder, Ollie Fay Robertson, Mary George Morris, Mary Katherine Barfield, all of Stanton, and Sue Babb of Odessa.

Poet Laureate



Lexie Dean Robertson, of Rising Star, was named Poet Laureate of Texas for a term of two years, by a joint committee from the Senate and the House of the 46th legislature. Mrs. Robertson, who is the wife of J. F. Robertson, prominent insurance man and manager of the Rising Star Chamber of Commerce, is the author of two volumes of verse, "Red Heels" and "I Keep a Rainbow." Her poems have appeared in the leading magazines, both in America and England. Recently, she has begun the publication of a weekly column of books and human interest which appears in a number of Texas newspapers under the title, The Book Shelf. Mrs. Robertson's third volume of poetry is announced for publication April first by the Kaleidograph Press of Dallas, Texas.

Katherine Barfield, all of Stanton, and Sue Babb of Odessa. Tom Houston, H. A. Hull, Tommie Newman, Clint Edison, Maurice Bond, L. P. Holder, Maurice Donaldson, Prentice Bristow, all of Stanton, and J. C. Foster of Odessa. Mr. Hodge assisted Mrs. Hodge in entertaining the group.

Baptist Women Will Present Week Of Prayer Programs

Women's missionary union of the Baptist church will observe the Annie W. Armstrong home mission week of prayer with a series of programs at the church each afternoon from Monday through Friday of this week.
Each program will be held at 3:30 o'clock and will deal with various phases of faith.
Annie Barron circle will be in charge of the Monday afternoon program on the subject of "Faith in God the Father."
Tuesday afternoon, Glenn Walker circle will present the program on "Faith in Christ the Savior."
Kara Scarborough circle will conduct the Wednesday program on "Faith in the Holy Ghost."
Thursday's program on "Faith in the Scriptures" will be presented by the Martha Holloway circle.
Friday, Mrs. J. M. White, mission chairman, will be in charge of the program on "Faith in Each Other."
All women in the Baptist church are urged to be present and others interested are invited to attend the programs.

Carter Bennett Honored With Party On Seventh Birthday

Carter Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Bennett, was honored on his seventh birthday Friday with a party at his home, 111 W. Louisiana. Party hours were from 4:00 o'clock until 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon.
The guests, all boys, played outdoor, "cowboy" being the most popular. Mrs. Bennett was assisted in entertaining by her husband.
At the refreshment hour, the white birthday cake was lighted by red candles.
Favors were little wooden airplanes.
Present were: The honoree, Paul Young, Paul Chaney, Harry Lou Kamp, Edwin Pritchard, Graham Mackey, Charles Schoolcraft, Billy JackONEY, Mark Weatherall, Lynn Bennett.
All women in the Baptist church are urged to be present and others interested are invited to attend the programs.

Five-Table Party Courtesy to Club Members, Husbands

Bright-hued calendas and ramunculus were used on the dining table and at other points in the house when Mrs. Pearl Blair was hostess to members of the Lucky Thirteen club and their husbands at her home, 809 W. Michigan, Friday evening.
Five tables were appointed for the 42 games which supplied diversion for the evening. Tallies for women bore a design of baskets of flowers and those for men a design of ships.
High score for women in the games was held by Mrs. E. D. Richardson; high score for men by J. T. Walker; low score for women by Mrs. Houston Sikes; and low score for men by E. D. Richardson.
Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Crawford were new members of the club present.
Club guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Richardson.
A party plate was served to guests and the following members: Meses. and Messrs. W. N. Cole, Ellis Crowner, S. P. Hall, M. H. Crawford, J. C. Hudman, O. H. Jones, L. F. Joplin, Houston Sikes, J. T. Walker, and the hostess.

Montgomery Beauty Shop

Featuring SPECIALS On All PERMANENTS Machineless Included Also, Any Style Hairdress
Call 1533 for Appointment
105 So. Main

Dorothy Shelburne Elected President By G. A. Members
Members of the Baptist Girls' Auxiliary met at the Baptist church Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock and elected new officers.
Dorothy Shelburne was elected president; Evelyn Britton, secretary; Mary Floyd, program chairman; Wanda Lee Tindle, social chairman; Anita Tindle, reporter; Billie Jean Chandler, song leader; Lena Fay Shelburne, treasurer.
The members were divided into groups.
G. A.'s meet each Friday afternoon. All girls of G. A. age are invited to attend.
Mrs. R. O. Walker is sponsor.

...time to look young!

Youth is the essence of Spring

Essential topper coat with intricately detailed seaming to accent shoulders and the boxy front.

\$8.95
To **\$19.95**

bi-color dresses Swing Out

\$8.95

And you swing into this blouse top, circular skirt dress with leather belt.

Patent Pretties FOR SPRING

A Beautiful **Black Patent \$3.95**

An Attractive **Japonica Patent \$2.95**

Other Smart Spring Numbers

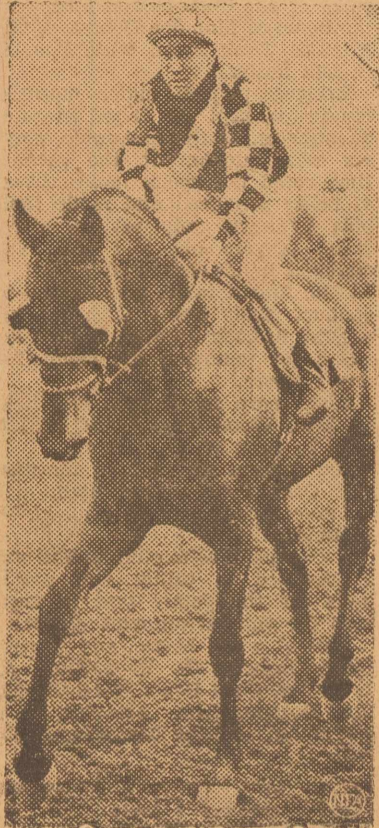
ALSO PRESENTING IMPORTANT SPRING ACCESSORIES

The PAYOFF

TO ALL CLUBS: This will serve to notify you officially that there will be held a regular meeting of the league members at the Hilton Hotel, Lubbock, Texas, on Sunday March 5th, 1939, with the morning session to get under way at 10.30 a. m.

Sande Now Believes Stagehand Will Be Able to Beat War Admiral

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor Earl Sande now believes that Stagehand will beat War Admiral in the \$50,000 Widener Cup at Hialeah Park, March 4.



Stagehand, Jimmy Stouth, up.

TURN IN GREATEST EFFORT IN FIRST START OF YEAR

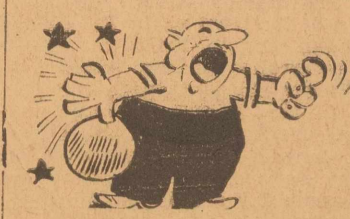
Stagehand will have a five-pound pull in the weights . . . 126 to 131. Not even in the rich Santa Anita Derby, and Handicap, which he won a few days apart a year ago, did Stagehand run as well as he did to clip the flying Bill Lea by half a length.

PASTURIZED MAY MAKE IT A THREE-WAY RACE

Stagehand's nine furlongs in 1:48 1/5 was a world record when Brevity did it to send Joseph E. Widener's Kentucky Derby hopes so high in what turned out to be

diately after they have been signed by the player and club; do not allow them to accumulate and run the risk of exceeding the 20-day limit allowed for the filing of these agreements.

Your very truly, MILTON E. PRICE, President.



Midland Bowling Club.

Table with columns: Players, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Tot. Rows include Crowe, Reedy, Darnell, Connell, Dozier, and Teame Average.

Table with columns: A. & L. Lumber Co., Players, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Tot. Rows include Arrington, Weaver, Hoekendorf, Duman, Goode, Langford, Handicap, and Teame Average.

Table with columns: League Team Standings, Avg., Cp, W, L, Pct. Rows include Mid. B. C., Shell Pet. Co., Independents, Mid. West Lbr., Uni. Lands, Shasta Oil Co., A & L Lbr., and Texaco.

Table with columns: Individual Averages, Player Name, Average. Rows include Liddell, Dozier, Kee, Reeves, Haigh, Waldron, Oles, Hogan, Byrd, Hill, Connell, Crowe, Blevins, Cochran, and Below 140 not listed.

We, The Women

By RUTH MILLETT

About this time of the year most women get pretty disgusted with themselves and with their lot in life. It often doesn't have anything to do with what is actually happening in their lives, but is just a hangover from the excitement of mid-winter.

FEMININE FANCIES

By Kathleen Eiland

We can't think what decorators will think of next. This idea of painting the walls of a room in horizontal bands (usually about five bands), beginning at the top with a light tone and darkening each succeeding band floorward impresses us as being about the ultimate in original decoration.

In fact, if there's anything more original, we'll merely take it for granted and cling to our old-fashioned ideas. Such a room as one with banded walls must have been planned only for those of jitterbug tendencies who never need anything soothing and solid to refresh them.

We read recently that "dental disease is the most nearly universal of all diseases." Seems strange that it should be so but we have no reason to doubt the statement of those who are experts in dental study.

Toothache (as one of the chief dental evils) is something that makes man about as completely miserable as can be. And aching teeth may be translated into irritableness or snappiness.

"Apple Rose" is the newest color in footwear, we've been informed. It looks like plain, rather bright, red to us but it is pretty.

A triple-band leather belt in three different colors is an interesting conceit for adding that desired final touch to a dress. The leather is lined and is very soft and flexible.

"Spring fever." It's a most convenient phrase. On these half-warm, half-chill afternoons when we're too indolent to work, spring fever makes a respectable cloak for our laziness.

If we admit we're lazy and just don't want to work, people will likely turn up their noses contemptuously at us. But if we explain that we have spring fever, there'll be a gleam of sympathy, yes, even admiration in their eyes.

Recently a pilot flying his own "Ilioverplane" motored with a 50-horsepower motor, made a non-stop transcontinental flight from Los Angeles to New York in 30 hours, 47 minutes, at a cost of \$25 for gasoline and oil.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

BY W. W. LACKEY. PETER IN SAMARIA. Acts 8:4-25. Read: John 2:13-22; 4:27-42; Eccl. 5:1-7; Isa. 55:1-7; Jas. 1:19-27; Malachi 1:6-14.

I. EXPOSING SIMON MAGUS (Robertson).

1. The successful mountebank of Samaria; Thinking Philip greater trickster. 2. More impressed by Peter than by Philip; offers Peter money; power, Holy Spirit.

II. IN SAMARIA:

1. Samaritans; Transplanted Assyrians, or remnant Israelites-Heathen colonists. 2. Rejected by Ezra; Mt. Gerizim and apostate Marnasseh; traditional hatred.

III. COMMERCIALIZING RELIGION:

1. Prophets and profits; Commercializing his calling; merchandising membership. 2. Selling the church; "This church is for sale"; "This church is not for sale".

IV. WITHOUT PRICE:

1. Ye shall be witnesses in Samaria; freely ye have received, freely give. 2. Thy heart is not right; in the gall of bitterness, the bond of iniquity.

V. POINTS TO PONDER:

1. Hypocrite without humility; church member without conversion; a profiteer. 2. Sinner without forgiveness; frightened but not reformed; penitent, or perish.

VI. SENTENCE SERMONS:

1. "Ths heaven alone that is given away. 'Tis only God may be had for the asking."—Lowell. The Vision of Sir Launfal. 2. "A man would hasten towards the god, he should keep his thoughts away from evil."—East Indian Saying.

Jayson advertisement featuring an image of a man in a suit, text describing the shirt's quality, and pricing information: \$1.95. Includes Wilson Dry Goods Co. logo and address.

Cox Garage advertisement for a radio. Text: 'The Startling RADIO INVENTION THE ZENITH WITH THE WAVE MAGNET IN THE LITTLE GOLD BOX...'. Price: \$84.95. Includes image of the radio and Cox Garage address: 201 East Wall—Midland.

Rural Schools advertisement. Text: 'Members of the Prairie Lee 4-H girls club appeared on a program broadcast over station KFLH Thursday morning. Mrs. R. J. Sells and Mrs. Ernest Livingston accompanied the girls to Midland for the program.' Includes photo of the girls.

Piano Students Are Presented in Studio Recital advertisement. Text: 'Students of Mrs. Lee Cornelius were presented in a piano recital at the studio, 706 W. Ohio, Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Parents and invited guests formed the appreciative audience.' Includes list of pieces performed.

CAREFREE! advertisement for laundry. Text: 'Free for her own edification . . . for her joys and happiness . . . free from the wash-tub bugaboo. That's the modern way! Let us worry about your wash . . . Just phone 90 for prompt, courteous and expert service.' Includes image of a woman in a dress.

REAL ESTATE HOMEOWNERS' and BUILDERS' PAGE

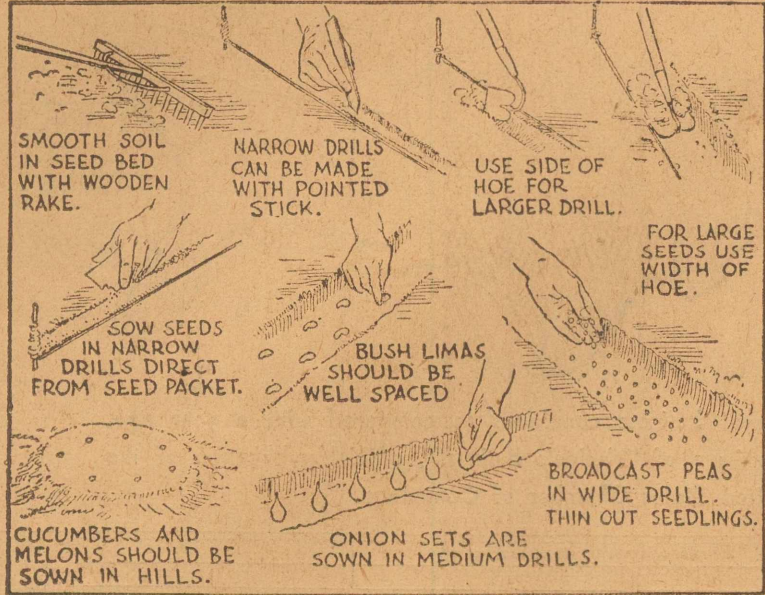
Home Owners' Weekly Hints

Window Conditioning
Experiments by Prof. G. L. Larson, of the University of Wisconsin, indicate that window conditioning, which means storm windows or double-glazed sash, effects fuel savings of 30 per cent in homes when no other form of insulation is applied. When good wall and roof insulation is also applied, the fuel saving may go as high as 55 per cent, according to Professor Larson. Window conditioning, it is claimed, pays for itself in less than two heating seasons.

Automatic Equipment
Where scientific kitchen planning has been developed, house-keeping has been freed from much drudgery.

Dental Disease Prevalent Among School Children, Statistics Show
Editor's Note: The following article on "Preventive Dentistry" is published here for the message it carries in regard to public health.

Four Garden Rules to Give Professional Finish



Technique of Seed Sowing in Garden Rows.

Skilled gardeners do not make plants grow; they let them grow. Experience soon teaches that fussing and pampering it more likely to harm than help. The real task of the gardener is to provide a favorable environment for the plant, as to soil, sunshine and moisture, and then devote himself to removing any obstacles to thrifty growth that may develop. Nature will do the rest.

Questions About Building Answered

Q Last Summer we bought a house, and the rooms were very hot. We cannot understand this, as the ceilings are high. We want to do something this winter to improve this condition, as we understand building is cheaper in winter than in summer. Besides, we want to be ready before the hot weather comes again. Can you suggest how we can improve this condition?

A High ceilings of themselves do not make rooms cool. There must be some way of draining off the hot air that accumulates under the ceilings to get the benefit of their height. This can be done by changing the windows so that the heads are near the ceiling, but this may spoil the outside appearance of the house. Probably transoms over the door would be more practical. Then there should be a large opening in the hall ceiling at the highest point so the warm air can escape. In addition, adequate openings must be provided in the attic space, by means of either large louvers at each gable or additional chimney flues. If there is space, a bulkhead should be built around the opening into the attic from the hall. Then, of course, insulation of the walls of the house and the ceiling over the top floor will help materially. In brief, provide insulation with ample ventilation and the rooms should be reasonably cool. It would be well to employ a competent architect to help you.

Q What size coal bin is required to hold 10 tons of coal?
A A ton of coal will occupy about 45 cubic feet of space. Convenient storage of coal should be such that the depth is not over 4 1/2 feet; the size bin required for 10 tons would be 10 feet square.

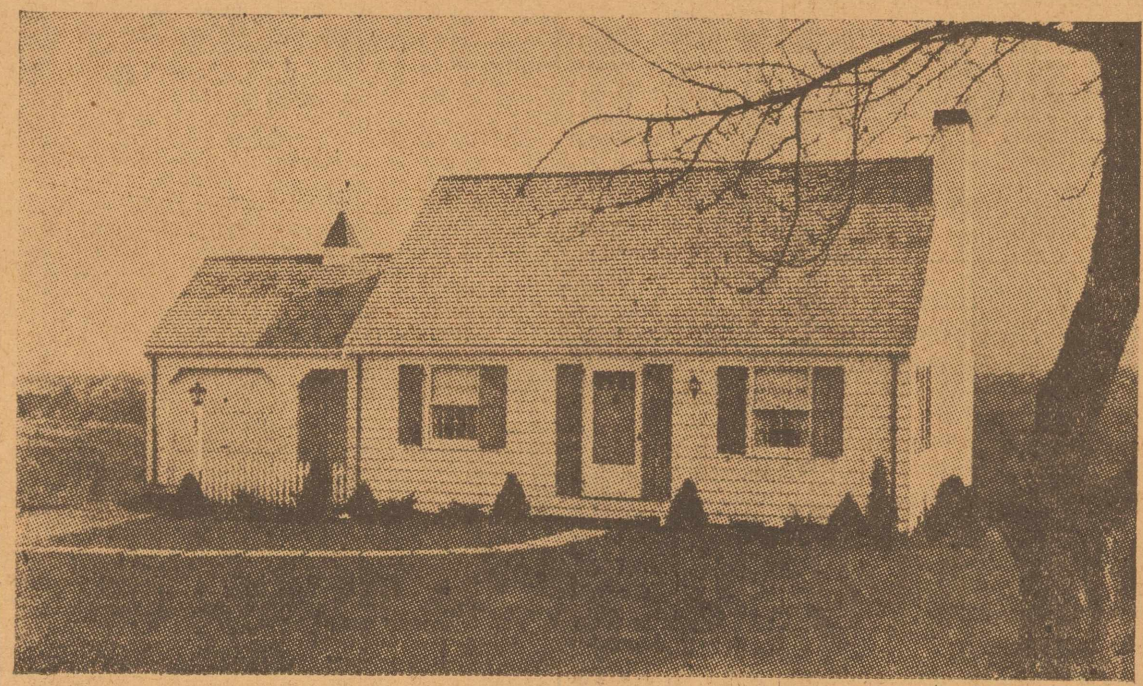
three million school children alone in the United States are dentally diseased and it is worthy of our strongest effort to reduce or eradicate this condition.

The idea once prevailed that children's teeth or the baby teeth needed little attention, since they were to be replaced by permanent ones, but modern health authorities, on the contrary, emphatically assert that the baby teeth are, if anything, more important than the permanent ones. These twenty-three million school children are being thwarted, both physically and mentally just at the age when they are developing for future life, when every barrier should be removed in order that they may grow into the type of men and women we want them to be.

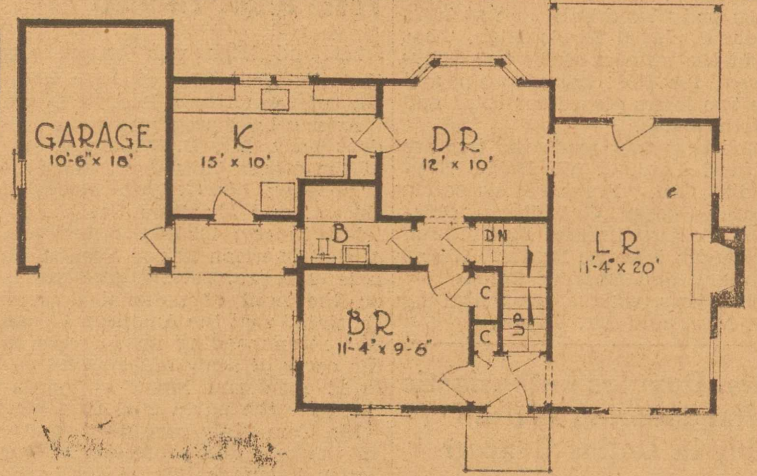
Do you know how a single tooth may affect the general health? A decayed tooth left without attention means an abscess in a short time. In fact, a decayed tooth is nothing short of an ulcer eating its way into the bloodstream to turn its poisons and infections loose to be circulated over the entire body with every heart beat, and that is to say nothing of the infections and poisons that are carried into the stomach with the foods. Is it any wonder then that with a large percentage of children and adults whose mouths are diseased, we have so many people suffering from heart disease, rheumatism, arthritis, kidney trouble, stomach trouble, and other serious ailments? Dental disease is the most nearly universal of all diseases to which man is a victim. Perhaps there are more people die of heart disease than from any other cause. Its toll among business men is particularly high, yet most of it could have been prevented. According to Dr. Charles Mayo, world-famed physician: "The report of the sudden death last night of a prominent business man from heart disease is all wrong. He was years in dying." In other words, he had been carrying a low grade infection, such as infected teeth. Early detection and wise treatment would have added many happy and useful years to his life.

BUILDING PERMITS NEAR \$100,000 MARK

A Simple Cottage



The extreme simplicity of this small home is effective and makes it representative of a style of architecture which each year becomes increasingly more popular. Designed for a small family, the house is a compact dwelling unit with all of its space used to advantage. Its chief attraction is an unusually large living room that boasts two side exposures and one each on the front and rear.



FIRST-FLOOR PLAN SCALE 0 3 10 15

Home Construction Is Active in Texas
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — New home construction continues to be widespread throughout Texas according to figures just prepared by the Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock. During January the 120 insured savings and loan associations in the state made loans aggregating \$1,738,000 to 860 Texas home owners, almost half of which was used to build new homes. This was an increase of more than \$400,000 in total loans as compared with January a year ago. The association's lending activities have been increasing steadily for the past twelve months, they having made loan totaling more than \$200,000,000 during the year of 1938.

Weather Tricks Hens.
SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (U.P.) — A bit of balmy weather this winter fooled the hens here. They approached a near record in egg production. The local market was flooded with eggs, causing a drop of from 5 to 10 cents a dozen.

Movie Quiz Winners To Be Announced at Yucca Monday Night
Monday evening, at the Yucca theatre, announcement of awards in the National Movie Quiz contest will be made, according to Manager J. Howard Hodge. The announcements will be made in theatres throughout the country at the same time. Names in sealed envelope to a local bank, the winners will be known locally for the first time when one of the bankers opens the package on the Yucca stage and hand the results to a representative of the theatre.

Removal Notice
I wish to announce that I have moved my office from the First National Bank Building to 203 Thomas Bldg. B. G. GRAFA Phone 106

Modern Plumbing
Modern, dependable plumbing contributes to your comfort and health. LET US HELP YOU Plan your plumbing and heating problems—whether buying a new home or remodeling

5 New Residences Started to Swell Totals for Year

Midland building permits for the year neared the \$100,000 mark Saturday with permits being granted for five new residences and two reconstruction jobs on residences. Total permits for the past week amounted to \$14,100, one of the largest weeks of the year, and brought the year's total to \$94,004. The 1938 total compares favorably with the total for the first two months of 1938, being only a couple of thousand dollars short of the mark established last year. Several other contemplated construction jobs are reported near the period when permits will be requested and these will swell the permit total considerably. Projects for which permits were taken last week were: W. B. Stove, dwelling, 1005 V. Tennessee, \$4,000. A. H. Riley, dwelling, 608 W. Cuthbert, \$3,600. Jas. E. Sirdevan, dwelling, 506 N. Marienfeld, \$3,000. Douglas Nix, dwelling, 305 V. New York, \$700. Douglas Nix, dwelling, 600 S. Colorado, \$1,000. E. D. Richardson, repair dwelling damaged by fire, 607 North D, \$2,200. B. C. Girdley, repair garage apartment, 107 N. Pecos, \$300.

Country Club Story Delayed to Sunday; Cuts Fail to Arrive

Failure to receive a group of newspaper cuts for pictures in the Midland Country Club gesture story scheduled for today, necessitate postponement. A map of the new landscaped golf course, with pictures of officers and members of the greens committee, will be published in connection with a story describing the new improvements probably next Sunday.

Baseball Wives Have Their Day in the Sun

CARASOTA, Fla. (U.P.) — Several wives of baseball stars who winter here stole the spotlight from their famous husbands when they acted as models in a tropical fashion show. Among the models were Mrs. Heine Manush, wife of the Pittsburgh outfielder; Mrs. Billy Sullivan, wife of the St. Louis Browns catcher, and Mrs. John Cooney, wife of the Boston Bees outfielder. Without signatures and identified by a key number. In that way even the judges did not know the names of the successful contestants until after they made their selections.

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Dental Disease Prevalent Among School Children, Statistics Show
Editor's Note: The following article on "Preventive Dentistry" is published here for the message it carries in regard to public health. You would resent it, if I were to point my finger squarely at you and tell you you were diseased or crippled. Yet nine out of ten of you who are reading are diseased or crippled from a dental standpoint alone. It is almost impossible for a dentist to find a person who does not have some defect in the mouth. And dental disease is disease of the entire body. However, authorities do know certain things that play a large part in preventing dental decay and disease. One of these, as has been conclusively proven, is diet. Proper foods by the mother before the birth of her child and then throughout the life of the individual are necessary to the building of a strong tooth structure. Then, of course, cleanliness is another important factor in maintaining dental health. Too much emphasis can not be placed upon the value and importance of the proper use of the toothbrush. With our modern, soft, smooth tooth the regular use of a toothbrush and I will give you a new race. Show me a community where the volume of toothbrush sales is high and I will show you a community of people whose ideals are high socially, intellectually, and morally. Invariably the people of that community will be lovers of art, literature, music and education. Strange to say, it took a long time for medical science and learned people to realize that the health of the mouth plays an important part in the health of the whole body, but it has now become an accepted fact by the men of the healing arts that in order to maintain general health we must have a healthy mouth. This fact has become so well established by both professional groups and by the laity, thanks to education, that dentistry is rapidly finding its rightful place in the field of public health. Accordingly, the State Department of Health has recently established a Dental Division in its program. Dental and medical authorities realize the seriousness of the above statement that nine out of ten people are diseased dentally. They also realize that the task of correcting the already existing conditions would be almost inconceivable, so it is the accepted policy of public health workers that if a satisfactory state of dental health is ever obtained, it must be done through prevention. With that in view, the theme of the last convention of the American Dental Association was "Preventive Dentistry." This year this association has adopted as its slogan "Dental Health for the American Youth." They realize that the greatest results can be accomplished by beginning with the school and pre-school children and by educating them as to the cause and prevention of dental disease. Certainly it is a serious matter when we stop to consider the significance of the fact that more than twenty-

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Campus Research on Glamour Starts; Co-Eds at Odds on Good Night Kiss

AKRON, O. (UP).—How can a co-ed be glamorous on her dates? Should she permit the "good night kiss" and what should she do as regards smoking and drinking? These are problems that the Women's League, student government organization at Akron University, has set out to answer.

Economical Method Quelling Mesquite Studied at Tech

LUBBOCK.—An economical method of getting rid of mesquite growth on the ranches of West Texas is one of the number of research problems to claim the interest of Clifford B. Jones, new president of Texas Technological College. "Mesquite growth," he says, "is one of the greatest enemies of the cattleman and is so thick in some pastures below the cap-rock as to hinder the working of cattle."

Univ. Enrollment Increases Rapidly

AUSTIN.—The York Rite Masonic Scholarship fund at The University of Texas was pushed to \$10,000 when the Board of Regents announced acceptance here today of an additional grant of \$500 from Dallas masonry.

Established by an initial bequest in 1930, the income from the fund makes available approximately \$355 annually in a scholarship for graduates of the Masonic Home and School in Fort Worth, University officials explained.

Application deadline for another grant, The Mary Cornelia Gregory Summer Session Scholarship, is set for April 1. Miss Abigail Curless, chairman of the award committee, announced.

Established in 1927 with a \$1,000 fund in memory of the mother of Thomas Watt Gregory, University graduate and benefactor, the scholarship makes available an annual stipend of approximately \$45, open to teachers attending the University's summer session.

Applications should be accompanied by a transcript of credits and letters of recommendation addressed to Miss Curless, 607 W. Tenth Street, or to President's office, the committee chairman stated.

Dog Digs in Dump, Uncovers Old Books. GREENFIELD, Mass. (UP).—A dog pawing in the town dump recently unearthed century-old records of the All Souls Unitarian church.

The two leather-bound books, missing since 1926, contained data since the founding of the church in 1825. A substitute record had been compiled, but the list of members and other items could not be duplicated.

Though the bindings were damaged, the pages still were legible. The loss was discovered 13 years ago when a newly elected clerk was unable to find the histories.

Some time during June, 1939, a group of 100 members of the London Junior Car Club will visit the United States. They plan a 20,000-mile tour, visiting Washington, Indianapolis, Chicago, Detroit and New England.

Pneumonia Warned Against in State

AUSTIN.—"Pneumonia is a seasonal disease in that its incidence and mortality are much increased during wet, cold weather," according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. Last year 234 cases of pneumonia were reported to the State Health Department. The disease is most prevalent and serious in urban centers where contact with people is most frequent. Pneumonia is always dangerous but it is especially so to persons in a run-down condition. This accounts for the number of cases following illness from some other disease.

Papago Indians Traced To Extinct Sonora Tribe

TUCSON, ARIZ. (UP).—Upon their return from a trip to Sonora archaologists of the University of Arizona reported they had apparently traced the beginning of the Arizone Papago Indians to a now extinct tribe in Sonora, called the Soba Indians.

Evidence found at La Playa and Las Trincheras convinced them Dr. Emil W. Haury, head of the anthropology department of the university said, that the Papagos may have migrated into Arizona from that part of Mexico.

A prehistoric village, opened by erosion at La Playa, revealed the Soba Indians were chiefly food gatherers, a characteristic of the Papago tribe.

Broadway Drama Put On Record for Blind

NEW YORK (UP).—A Broadway play has been recorded as a "talking book" for the nation's blind.

The American Foundation for the Blind announced that Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" has been recorded completely on discs to be played on special reading machines which the blind can easily control by touch.

"Darkest Africa" Exhibit Loaned to University

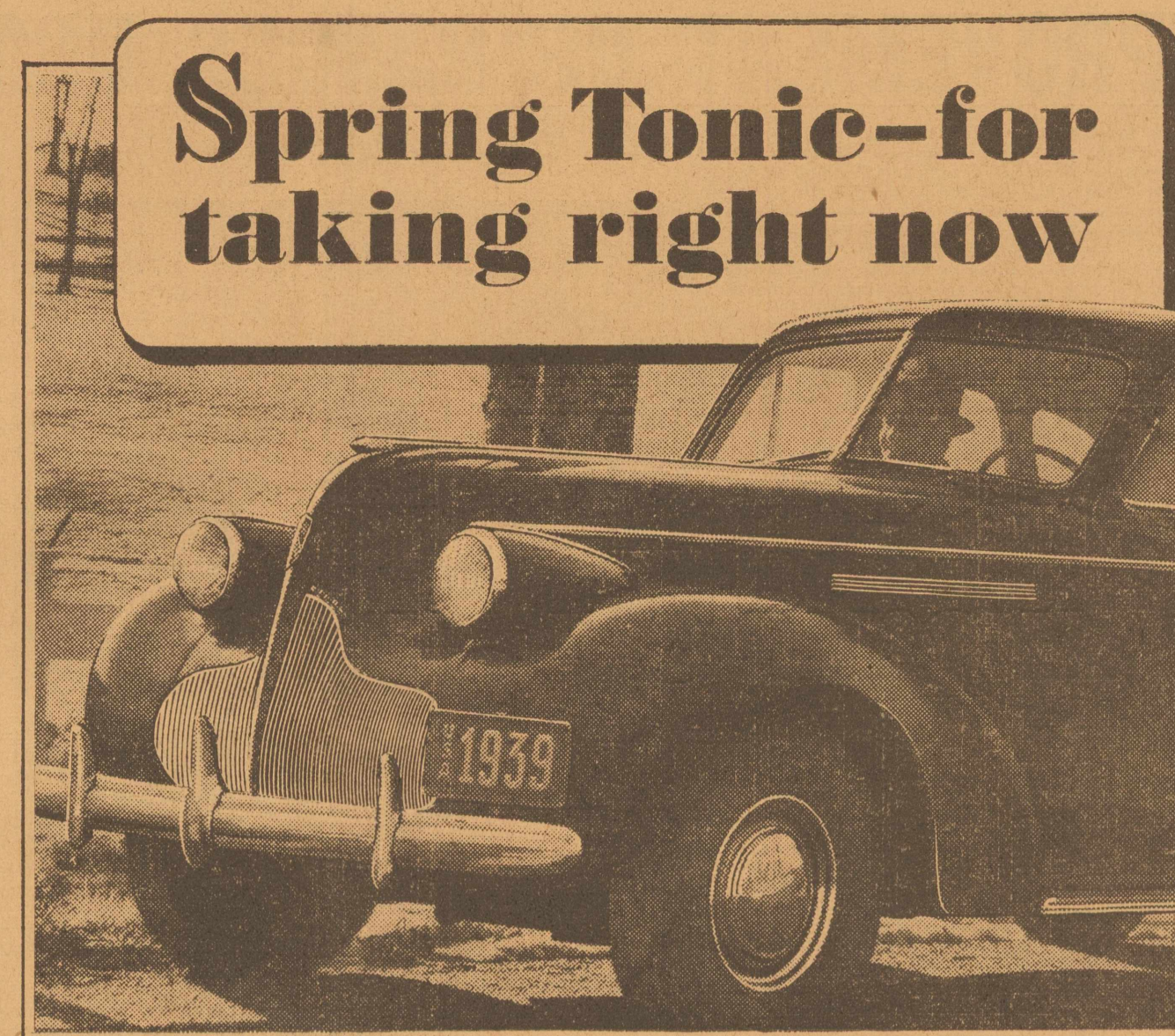
EUGENE, Ore. (UP).—Students at the University of Oregon can visit "darkest Africa" by walking across the campus.

A collection of Congolese, gathered by Belgian officers when the colony was first explored, has been lent to the university's anthropology department by Paul Van de Velde of Los Angeles.

Included in the exhibit, which is displayed at the museum of natural history, are the famous "assegais," decorated African spears; deadly knives, each designed for a specific purpose—throwing, stabbing or cutting; images plastered with "magic clay" and strange "grass skirts" once worn by Congo beauties, palm fiber mats, neck protectors for warriors.

Comma Error Nearly Costs Half of County

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UP).—W. E. Patterson, Yavapai County senator, and President Paul Keefe, also of Yavapai, squirmed in their seats in the upper house of the Arizona legislature as a misplaced comma very nearly decided half of their county to the United States Government.



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trouble, treble your joys—and do it quickly if you take action now!

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Ex-Mountie Tells of Frozen North Where Solitude Drives Men Crazy

BARBERTON, O. (UP).—A one-time schoolmate of Adolf Hitler returned recently from a tour-month stay in Europe during which he had a two-hour chat with the Nazi dictator. Charles Tibensky, a stationary engineer, was in Czechoslovakia during the crisis there.

He said he asked Hitler during their chat to explain the "hooks" forming the Nazi swastika. Hitler chuckled, Tibensky said, and replied: "Those are to hook the other countries."

Tibensky said he knew Hitler 35 years ago when both were going to school in Vienna. Tibensky, who came to the United States in 1907, had returned to Europe for a visit and study in 1913. Hitler was in day school, learning to varnish and paint.

Mt. Holyoke Students Healthier This Year

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. (UP).—Dr. Pattie J. Groves, resident physician and chairman of the hygiene department at Mt. Holyoke College, reports that colds have been much fewer during the first semester than for the corresponding period a year ago.

Discovery May Double Yield of Mushrooms

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (UP).—Experiments with an artificial mushroom compost which with new culture practices may double mushroom yields are under way at the Pennsylvania State College.

Dr. J. W. Sinden, associate professor of botany, has experimented with synthetic composts and has found that a compost suitable for mushroom growth can be made from wheat, wheat straw and urea.

For years, Dr. Sinden said, a ton of compost was spread over approximately 70 square feet of mushroom bed. A ton of the new compost can be spread over 175 square feet without reducing the yield per square foot, thus doubling the total yield from a ton of compost from 140 to 350 pounds.

Mothers Twice Yearly Vow Death Picture

REGINA, Sask. (UP).—Twice a year since 1923, a Regina woman has made a strange pilgrimage to a photographer's studio.

Co-Ed's Voice Range Spans Four Octaves

OMAHA, Neb. (UP).—It is an accomplished feat to sing a range of four octaves—and that is just what Virginia Sack, 18, University of Nebraska freshman, can do.

Always Holds True, Says Professor Larger the City, Bigger the Hicks

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP).—Native New Yorkers are the nation's real hicks, according to Prof. Mark Jefferson of Ypsilanti (Michigan) State Teachers college.

Dr. Jefferson told an American Geographers Association meeting here that his opinion was based on a study of the world's greatest cities.

The native-born inhabitant of a nation's metropolis tends to be "narrow and limited," he said. "He thinks he created his city's character, which in many cases he does not even share. He is the nation's true provincial in failing to recognize the contribution of the local regions of the land."

Watch Stolen in 1910 Is Returned to Owner

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y. (UP).—A gold watch, stolen 28 years ago, has been returned to its owner.

Kitchen Rolling Pin Kills Greedy Hawks

ARCADIA, Fla. (UP).—The skill with which the weaker sex handles a rolling pin—not only in cooking but in other ways—was demonstrated here by Mrs. W. P. Tucker, housewife.

Southwest Missouri In Oil Boom Area

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (UP).—Missouri's "oil boom" has extended to southeast Missouri, where leases are being taken in five counties by representatives of petroleum companies operating in southern Illinois.

Advertisement for 'EL CAMPO CAFE' and 'CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC' with contact information for Dr. Eva Schulz and Dr. G. Anna McDaniel.

CONSTANT IMPROVEMENT OF RANGES URGED BY A-M HUSBANDMAN

Conservation Of Forage Is Said Needed

Editor's Note: The following paper was presented to the annual husbandry section of the Association of Southern Agricultural Workers at New Orleans, February 3, by A. L. Smith, Extension Animal Husbandman at College Station, and is presented because of its interest to ranchmen and farmers of this area:

Range has been defined as a plant populated open region over which cattle, sheep, and other livestock may roam or feed. To me, it is any land that produces range forage grazed by livestock, without cultivation. The terms "utilization" and "improvement" as they apply to range forage, can be considered as similar terms.

I would like to discuss the subject from the standpoint of range conservation or maintenance of desirable range forage plants on a sustained yield basis. This makes it necessary for us to consider the essential practices to be put into effect on any range if palatable range forage is to be utilized and conserved to its maximum capacity in the production of livestock. Time will not permit us to go into detail with reference to physical factors such as soil, climate and vegetation, which as you know sets fairly definite limits within which changes in proportion of cattle, horses, sheep, goats or hogs can be made without injury to the range.

Perhaps the one factor necessary to control any range utilization or improvement is a matter of fences. Just as the longhorn steer and open range days are a thing of the past, so is the matter of herding or grazing livestock on ranges without proper fencing, regardless as to the size of the outfit. Recognizing that fencing is of primary importance, we find it being used according to the size and topography of the range and of course, the types of livestock grazed thereon. Adequate fencing on any range not only means outside fencing regardless of its size, but on larger ranches the construction of drift fences to limit the grazing of livestock to a particular area, and of course in a final analysis cross fencing to not only control the movement of the livestock but to more fully utilize range forage. The matter of fencing several pastures of a section or more in size, is becoming more important where ranching is developed to its fullest capacity.

No one thing is more important to proper range utilization and improvement than adequate distribution of stock water. Texas ranchmen for the past decade, have been giving increasing attention to this very important factor. One of our ranchmen, Clyde McFarland, located in the Highland country near Marfa, Texas, pioneered in the matter of demonstrating the value of adequate stock water development on his range. This particular outfit consists of 44 sections located in the mountain area, as well as the high mesa flats. By digging a deep well and securing permanent water, installing pump machinery, laying pipe lines and providing adequate reservoirs well distributed throughout the entire range, this operator was able to secure outstanding results not only in the production of livestock but the utilization of range forage. Prior to that time, this ranch had stocked at the rate of 1,000 mature cows that were watered by a few cistern tanks and reservoirs on the flats and spring fed streams in the mountains. The owner had found it difficult to produce more than 600 calves per year, or 60 percent calf crop. A few years after installing proper stock water facilities, this ranch grazed 1,000 cows and the operator was able to brand 900 calves, or produce a 90 percent calf crop. More adequate fencing and further water distribution on this range has enabled the operator to carry 1,200 mature cows at the present time, and continue to produce an excellent calf crop without seriously injuring the palatable forage on his range. The initial investment of slightly more than one dollar per acre in providing proper stock water distribution on this ranch was repaid in less than five years time, due to the increase in calf crop alone.

Conservative stocking, too, is recognized as a necessary feature of any range utilization or improvement work. The carrying capacity of our ranges can be maintained and in some cases actually increased by a proper rate of stocking. Systematic or conservative operation necessitates maintenance of the most desirable native forage. Over-grazing of the range will result in less desirable forage becoming predominant. A recent experimental test by the New Mexico A. and M. College, indicates that approximately 65 percent of the feed consumed by a cow is used for maintenance and the remainder for the production of a calf crop. A test of two lots of breeding cows, both in the feed lot and under range conditions, proves the advisability of providing an abundance of feed at all times.

On the range they were able to produce 1,000 pound cows, obtain a 90 percent calf crop with calves weighing 400 pounds at 7 or 8 months of age by a low rate of stocking and similar results were obtained in the dry lot by feeding an adequate ration. By the same method cows estimated to have received 30 percent less feed in dry lot and on range, attained a weight of 750 pounds, produced a 50 percent calf crop, and only a 320 pound calf at weaning time.

On the basis of feed produced, a given range is more or less a definite quantity comparable to the amount of feed in a hay stack, and when stocked too heavily, maintenance requirements are met but a decline in production is inevitable.

Systems of grazing, too, have a very definite bearing on the most profitable utilization of a range. As you know there are three very definite systems of grazing at the present time. The first is a continuous or year-long grazing which is almost universally used. This method of grazing can be used to an advantage where large areas of different types of range forage are available at different seasons of the year, but is particularly hazardous when range is over-stocked or where drought or other factors cause a depletion of range forage. Deferred grazing is used mostly in the semi-arid regions for the purpose of conserving range feed more particularly for winter use, and to allow the reseedling and the rejuvenation of seed stocks. It is of particular importance to larger operators, as it insures a reserve supply of feed during critical fall and winter months. Rotation grazing is of increasing importance, particularly in the humid regions where utilization of range forage at proper stages of growth is of primary importance. Here, of course, range grasses do not cure up properly and after becoming more mature and woody are of very little feed value. Of all pasture conservation measures perhaps the mowing of pastures shows the most worthwhile results, particularly on the humid range areas of the South.

Erosion control measures in recent years have been recognized as extremely important to the maintenance and conservation of range lands, and forage plants. Thus we see great interest at the present time in the construction of contour currows, ridges, spreader dams and spreader terraces in areas where rainfall is a limiting factor and where the soil itself is becoming more depleted.

Likewise, the encroachment of noxious plants has destroyed many acres of our most fertile range land and we find ranchmen combating this menace by eradication of same by methods worked out for the most part by themselves.

Jack Idol, Manager of the League Estate, located near Houston, Texas, where he operates a ranch containing 4200 acres of range land, has the following to say with reference to mowing pastures:

"The 700 acres of prairie has been mowed the past three years. It may seem unbelievable, but it is true that the cattle stay on the mowed pastures eighty-five percent of the time. In other words, the 700 acres of mowed pasture is worth from three to five times as much as the 3,500 acres of timber, as far as the grazing is concerned. By mowing, we know that our grasses have been made more nutritious. With the feeding a supplement of bone meal, we have increased our calf crop 10 percent."

The Experiment Stations in our state, as well as in your own have long recognized the problem of determining essential facts with reference to range utilization and improvement. Only in recent years, however, do we find any concerted effort being made to determine the proper measures to combat declining range forage yields. At our Experiment Station at Angleton, Texas, R. H. Stansel, Superintendent, has just completed a 3 year test on which he grazed native yearling steers on improved versus unimproved pasture. The predominant type of native forage in this area was the blue stem grasses, whereas the improved pasture consisted for the most part of carpet grass, Bermuda, lespedeza and white Dutch clover. The improved pasture was mowed for a three year period, and at the end of same had practically no weeds and the desirability of providing an abundance of feed at all times.

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Yucca Today Through Tuesday



Wallace Beery, Florence Rice and Robert Taylor, appearing in "Stand Up and Fight."

Hunting Club Accords Membership to Hound

PHILADELPHIA (U.P.)—The Beaver Run Hunting and Fishing club votes a fox hound among its members in good standing.

When the club steward, Harlan Place, and the animal fell through the ice on a lake near the club's Pike county lodge, Place boosted the dog to the surface, in hope it would run for help.

Instead the hound braced himself on the slippery surface and held on while Place hoisted himself out of the water.

The club voted the fox hound a medal.

and river valley sections, cannot be utilized to any better advantage. The whole problem of range utilization and improvement as it applies to the Gulf Coast area, is very ably summed up by Joe F. Combs, County Agent, Beaumont, Texas, a recognized authority on forage plants and pasture development in that section. He says:

"There are three important problems that stockmen will have to meet in the future. First, soil improvement by judicious use of fertilizers, particularly phosphates, drainage and other means. Second, extension of the grazing period by the introduction of winter growing plants such as white Dutch clover, and third, producing grazing plants with a higher feed value, which simply means planting more legumes or clovers."

I might add, that the most encouraging thing connected with range utilization and improvement to me, is the wide-spread interest of stockmen themselves in their plans to utilize and maintain the desirable grasses, forbs and browse on their ranges and the methods they are using in combating the encroachment of noxious plants.

The Range Conservation Program in our state has given an increased impetus to range improvement and has caused ranchmen to take time out to become more intimately familiar with the type of range forage on their own outfits. This past year, for instance, about 20,000 Texas ranch operators, whose holdings represent approximately 75 million acres of range land, actively participated in the Range Conservation Program, carrying out conservation practices that would more fully utilize range forage in the production of livestock. We as Extension Animal Husbandmen should give more of our time to the matter of working with ranchmen in devising ways and means to more properly utilize and improve our range lands.

6,570 Public Improvements Made in the State by WPA Since Inception in 1935

SAN ANTONIO.—WPA workers have completed 6,570 public improvement projects in Texas since the inception of the Works Progress Administration program in July, 1935, it was announced today by State Administrator H. P. Drought.

"Public facilities created by formerly jobless men and women are now being enjoyed in practically every community and county of the state," Drought stated. "On these thousands of public improvements which have been made during the past three and one-half years there has been expended \$113,704,250, one fourth of which was supplied by the cities, counties and school districts."

Covering WPA activities through December, 1938, the report showed that workers have performed 236,073,794 man-hours of work, Federal cost per man-hour of work was 36 cents of which 20 cents went directly to the worker, the remaining 7 cents being expended for materials, equipment and supplies.

Construction and reconditioning of 12,000 miles of roads and streets formed a substantial portion of the WPA road improvement program in Texas, involving expenditures of \$48,871,853 by Federal and local governments. Bracketed with this type of improvement was such work as the building of 5,400 new culverts, erection of 2,900 bridges, and replacement or reconditioning of almost 1,000 miles of new drainage structures.

Expansion of public recreation facilities under the WPA program, including the construction or improvement of 195 athletic fields and playgrounds and 87 parks, was carried forward through expenditures of \$5,063,136.

Improvements to water supply and sanitation facilities, entailing the installation of 258 miles of water pipe and sewer lines with thousands of service connections, were included in the public utilities program upon which was expended \$7,400,303.

Aiding public health agencies in their fight against preventable diseases, WPA has operated a program of community sanitation and health improvement which has been financed by expenditures of \$4,835,143.

Other WPA activities listed by Drought with the amount expended include: dams and other conservation projects, \$4,103,451; airports and other transportation facilities, \$1,121,786; adult education classes and nursery schools, \$2,236,030; professional and service projects, \$7,986,057; conducting of municipal recreation activities, \$1,268,035; canning plants and other goods projects, \$1,648,768; distribution of surplus commodities, \$877,545; and miscellaneous projects, 120,825.

Malay in South Africa Believed to Be 118

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (U.P.)—A man who, it is believed was born at the time when the first British settlers arrived in South Africa, has just been found here.

He is Gabriel Hendricks, a Malay, better known as "Tatatjie," and believed to be 118 years old.

"Tatatjie" was discovered following a 70-year-old Malay woman's application for an old age pension for her father. Hendricks' first child was born after the beginning of the Great Trek. His parents were slaves and he, himself, was a slave on a farm. Although his mind is not too clear, he still remembers a time when bread cost 4 cents and meat was 2 cents a pound.

More than 8,000,000 passenger cars having a cash value of less than \$100 are operating on the highways of the United States.

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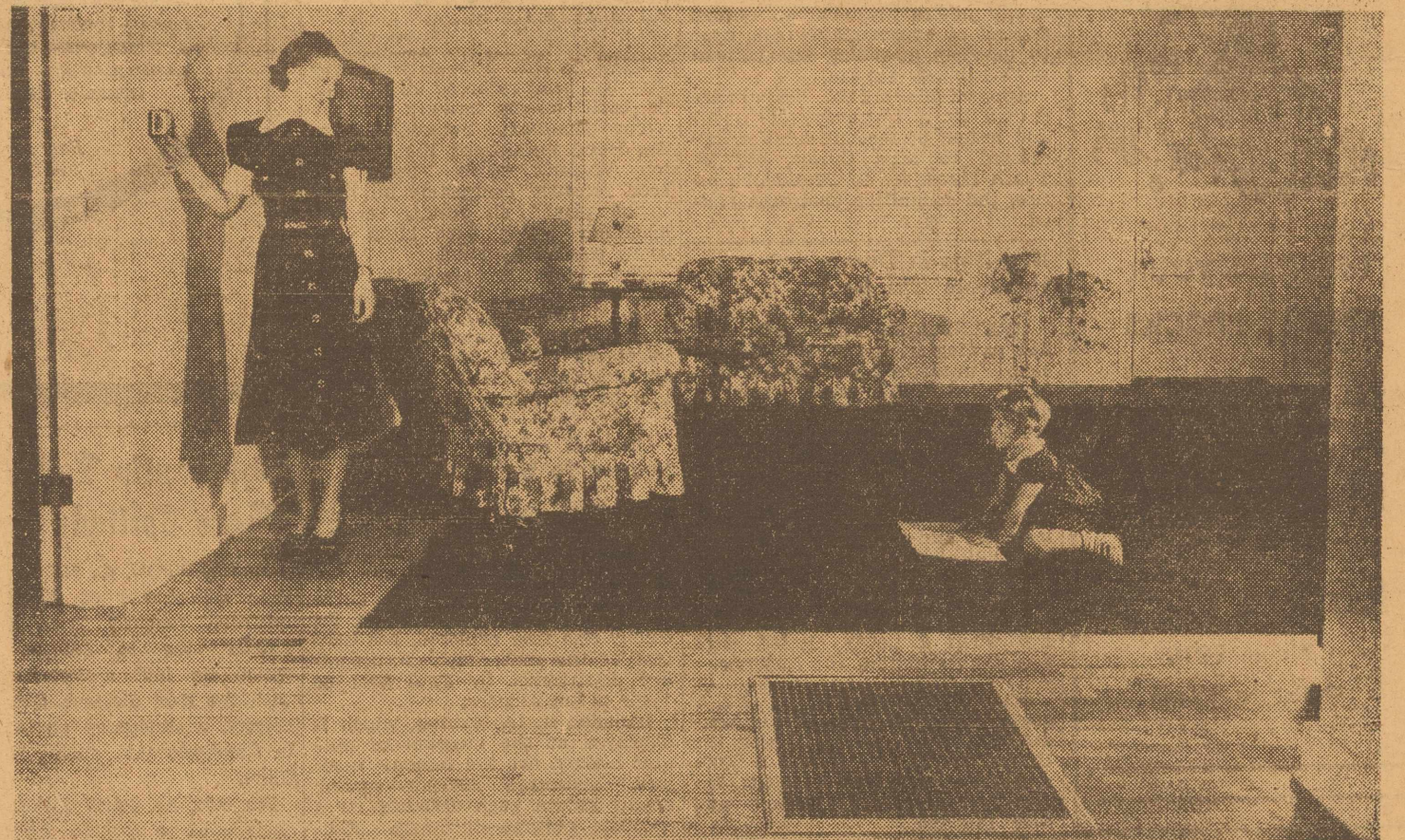
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We Grind Our Own Lenses FINE WATCH REPAIRING

Our original ranch station at Sonora, Texas, W. H. Dameron Superintendent, has for the past 20 years been engaged in research to determine the limiting factors in stocking the range with various kinds of livestock. We have proved, for instance, in that locality having less than 25 inches of rainfall, that it is practical to stock the range at the rate of 65 animal units stocking a 5 section ranch at the rate of 20 head of Hereford cattle, 75 head of Angora goats, and 150 head of Rambouillet sheep per section. The palatable range vegetation on this ranch has been maintained, if not actually increased. Range Examiners of the U. S. Forest Service, in the spring of 1937, made a careful field appraisal of this range and determined the cover or density to be 55 percent of palatable forage. The principal species of range forage plants were grasses such as Buffalo, Curly Mesquite, Gramma, Rescue and Spear Grass, forbs such as Tallow weed, Peavine, Daisy, Milk Vetch and Filaree, and Live Oak browse.

There is another type of range animal that we have been prone to overlook. I refer to the range hog, which as you know, provides a very definite source of income, particularly in the timbered areas of our state, where mast, such as oak acorns, mesquite beans, pecan and hickory nuts, persimmons and numerous forms of insect and animal life are utilized. These range feeds cannot be utilized by any other meat animal, although wild game does offer competition. It occurs to me that we should give more attention to the management of this very important range animal.

Wildlife and game, too, represent a very important source of income on many ranches. R. M. Burnam, State Range Inspector, Marble Falls, Texas, observes that many ranch operators throughout the state are carrying on definite game conservation practices on their ranches and securing enough income from hunting, fishing and trapping leases to pay the yearly taxes on their range lands. We should, therefore, encourage ranchmen to provide the proper habitat necessary to insure the conservation of wildlife and game, even though this means setting aside an adequate amount of range forage for this purpose. Many thousands of acres of range lands in our states, particularly the timber, mountain,

LOCAL RESPONSIBILITY KEY TO BETTER JOB BY WPA

By BRUCE CATTON

WASHINGTON—What a given community gets out of WPA depends largely on what that community puts into it.

In effect, WPA authorities say to a local community: "You have such-and-such a number of jobless men. We are going to put them to work, paying all their wages and all administrative expense. It's up to you to tell us what jobs to put them on. We'll have them do anything you say, provided it's socially useful and doesn't duplicate work that your regular city employees would be doing anyhow."

If WPA today is doing a better job than it was doing two years ago—as its administrators firmly believe—it is largely because local authorities throughout the land have realized the extent to which this system has thrown responsibility on their shoulders.

Most of them didn't realize that when the program started late in 1935. In many cases, they cooperated only to the extent of looking hastily about for "make work." Then they began to see the possibilities.

PLAN, YES, AND PAY, TOO

The town fathers might, for instance say: "Hey, we need a new fire house. Suppose these WPA people could build it? Let's try it and find out."

So WPA would build the fire house. Completed, the fire house would be an obvious civic asset;

so the town fathers would think of other things their community needed but couldn't afford, and suggest them. If they thought hard and suggested wisely, they would get genuine benefits out of their WPA program—whereas the town 20 miles down the line which hadn't bothered to work out a program or review its list of needed improvements, would get only the haphazard, thought-up, poorly-considered jobs its authorities had suggested.

The locality must do more than think, however; it must also, in most construction jobs, dig down a bit into its own pocket.

The guiding rule in WPA is to put to work as many men as possible with the money appropriated by Congress. That can't be done if very much of the money is spent on materials.

In such case, WPA will agree to existing law, expenditures for other than labor costs must not exceed \$7 per man per month.

Suppose, then, that a city wants to put to work as many men as possible with the money appropriated by Congress. That can't be done if very much of the money is spent on materials.

Suppose, then, that a city wants to put to work as many men as possible with the money appropriated by Congress. That can't be done if very much of the money is spent on materials.

expenditures have risen steadily. A couple of years ago they ran about \$25,000,000 a month. The average now is \$50,000,000 a month.

Major B. M. Harloe, WPA's chief engineer, is authority for the statement that WPA nowadays is getting a better and better type of project from local sponsors.

One of the most favored types of projects, both with the communities and with the WPA authorities, is highway improvement. For one thing, there are a great many secondary roads and back streets that need improvement; for another, the amount of material and equipment needed is comparatively low. In addition, highway work is flexible, and can be expanded or contracted as the WPA rolls rise and fall.

As for WPA's greatest mistakes, the two most spectacular "flops" were the Florida ship canal and the Passamaquoddy dam. Incompletion of these two projects, however, cannot properly be charged to WPA, but to the failure to provide funds for their completion.

The collapse of the \$1,500,000 WPA dam in Wyandotte county, near Kansas City, Mo., in September, 1937 was WPA's largest disaster. Faulty calculations were blamed for the collapse, which damaged beyond repair a 300-foot steep in the center of the 1445-foot earth-filled dam.

Even in Washington, WPA's bitterest critics have no facts or figures on WPA's "flops" or mistakes. Recent congressional relief hearings failed to bring forth any such evidence, and even the Republican research department can-

Highways, Roads, Streets, Etc. \$2,503,719,922					
Conservation \$1,045,653,279					
Educational, Clerical, Professional \$959,084,014					
Grants to States for Relief \$922,442,668					
Sewing, Canning, Miscellaneous \$772,396,023					
Public Buildings \$746,146,668					
Recreational Facilities \$735,003,177					
Electric Utilities \$598,531,655					
Expenses \$504,927,868					
Rural Resettlement, Direct Relief \$478,314,607					
Transportation Facilities \$247,503,445					
Housing \$118,547,952					
Balance on Hand \$716,854,565					

How \$10,349,125,793 of Relief Money Was Spent in Last Four Years (Each symbol represents \$500,000,000)

Above chart shows where relief monies went during four years ending Dec. 31, 1938, according to the President's report.

not authenticate one specific case. As samples of WPA jobs they're particularly proud of, the WPA authorities list these:

Stadium and field house for Louisiana State University at Bat-

on Rouge, La. Built into the stadium are dormitory and laboratory facilities; this feature has drawn the attention of various other university heads to the structure. It was built with \$119,653 of federal money and \$437,091 furnished by the sponsor; a second unit, costing about an equal sum, is now under construction. The first unit provided jobs for 265 men.

MORE SAMPLES

Mogadore dam, six miles east of Akron, O. built to provide raw water supplies for Akron industrialists, and to provide also a lake for recreational purposes. The lake created is of 11,500 acres; the cost, \$870,503 of federal money and \$19,000 put up by the city of Akron. It gave jobs to 475 men.

Addition to the law library and auditorium at the University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky. Because the existing building was of unusual design and construction, the university hesitated to try WPA labor on the addition; the result was so satisfactory, however, that the alumni are now trying to raise funds to have other buildings on the campus similarly expanded. WPA spent \$59,119 on this project; the university, \$119,984.

NEXT: Boondoggling.

At the Library

New non-fiction: Czechs and Germans: a study of the struggle in the historic provinces of Bohemia and Moravia, by Wiskermann: A history of Czechoslovakia, with a detailed review of the political, cultural, and economic questions which form a background for the present crisis. Events following the German annexation of Austria are not included.

Designing Women: the art, technique, and cost of being beautiful, by Byers: How to accentuate the good qualities and minimize less attractive points in one's appearance. The art of makeup, of choosing clothes and costumes is explained, with specific directions for many different types of women. One chapter suggests how and what to buy; another characterizes the better known professional designers. Up-to-date and practical.

Ice Cream Desserts for Every Occasion, by De Gouty: These 470 tested recipes for delicious ice cream desserts can be prepared with ice creams made in your own kitchen or purchased from your favorite store. You can choose on to complete a quick simple supper for two, or on elaborate formal function. With at least one different recipe for every day in the year, there is an interesting dessert within your budget for every meal.

Vikings of the Sunrise, by Peter H. Buck: The story of the seagoing ancestors of the Polynesians, the Stone Age people who were probably the greatest navigators the world has ever seen. Long before Balboa, even long before Columbus, the Polynesians had crossed the Great Ocean and had colonized its every habitable island. Some of the voyages were over 2000 miles in extent and the vessels consisted of double canoes. Native traditions and sagas grew up about famous voyaging canoes; their commanders and their navigating officers. Many of their exploits are here made public for the first time, together with a thorough but non-technical interpretation of the ancient and mysteriously fascinating history and culture of the entire people.

The Prospects of American Democracy, by George Sylvester Counts: A stirring challenge to thoughtful citizens to consider the values of democracy and decide whether it is worth preserving. The author reviews its past in America and its recent overthrow in European countries and warns that its chief danger here lies in a possible economic aristocracy. The book is timely and important. (Booklist) Your Money and Your Life, a manual for "the middle classes," by Gilbert Seldes: The author asserts with frequent emphasis that the middle classes are becoming ineffectual and are in danger of being pushed out of existence by the demands of the rich and the poor. Believing this middle group to be the foundation of a liberal democracy, he tells what he thinks it must do to increase its effectiveness in political and economic af-

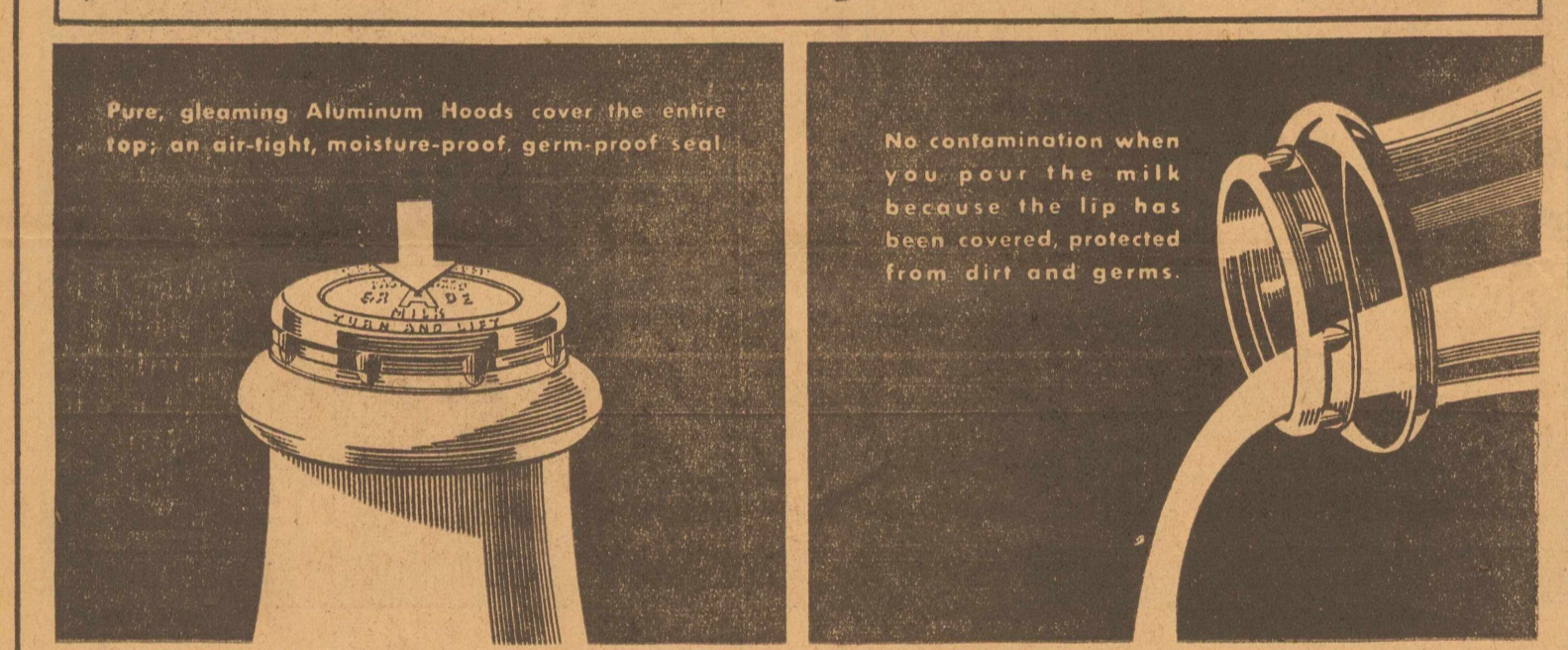
BEDROOM SUITES GALORE!



IN PARTICULAR do we want you to see the beautiful poster bedroom suite in our main window . . . of solid mahogany . . . four pieces. Priced at \$239.50. Others priced from \$39.50 to \$289.50.

New Living Room Suites RECEIVED SATURDAY CHOOSE FROM THESE SUITES TOMORROW
Midland Hardware & Furniture Co.
Phone 1500

Announcing A SENSATIONAL IMPROVEMENT for Protecting Milk



Pure, gleaming Aluminum Hoods cover the entire top; an air-tight, moisture-proof, germ-proof seal. No contamination when you pour the milk because the lip has been covered, protected from dirt and germs.

AN Aluminum Hood AN OUTSTANDING INVENTION OF DAIRY SCIENCE

Mothers demanded it! So here it is; the completely sanitary milk hood. Beginning with tomorrow's delivery, we adopt it for clean-sealing our milk.

FOR FAMILY PROTECTION

Our new Alseco Aluminum Hood is revolutionary for these reasons:

- 1 IT protects the original milk flavor; imparts no taste or foreign odor.
- 2 IT completely covers the pouring lip, locking out dirt, germs and ice drippings.
- 3 IT is an airtight, non-porous seal; keeps the milk absolutely pure, just as it left the dairy.
- 4 IT is made of strong, pure, food-friendly Aluminum.
- 5 IT requires no tools to open; comes off with magic ease. A convenient, clean, moisture-proof re-cover in the refrigerator.
- 6 IT is endorsed by health authorities everywhere . . . doctors, nurses, hospitals and schools.

IT IS YOURS FOR THE ASKING COSTS NO MORE

Here's an Aluminum Hood which has been approved by Health Authorities in every state of the Union. It is absolutely clean. It is the scientifically perfect final step in milk sanitation. You owe it to your family to use milk that offers this most complete sanitation and protection; a Milk Hood which is as sterile as glass, "Friendly to Milk." These Hoods cost us more than the old-fashioned kind, but you don't pay even a fraction of a penny more for our Aluminum locked-in milk. Our prices stay the same. The Alseco Aluminum Hood is our contribution to your health; it identifies your milk as a modern dairy product delivered to you in a scientifically perfected manner.

ASK FOR BANNER AT YOUR GROCER'S

Banner CREAMERY

—IF— YOU ARE NOT NOW USING OUR MILK, PHONE YOUR ORDER TO NO. 1137

TWIST WITH HEEL OF THUMB THEN LIFT THE CAP OFF

Swastika "Hooks to Hook Other," Hitler's Word to Him, Says Ohioan

CLEVELAND, (U.P.) — You can't "live alone and like it" in the frozen north, believes Sydney R. Montague, a former member of the Canadian Royal Mounted Police. Montague spent three years in Baffinland, 2,000 miles north of New York and northeast of Hudson's Bay. "You may be able to live alone for about three months," said, "but after that you go native or go crazy." Of 10 men who went into Baffinland, Montague was one of two to return healthy and sane. "Two others returned, but one was minus an arm and the other had a leg cut off," he said. "Three of the others committed suicide, and the rest died natural deaths." Montague said he thought he was going to be one of those who never come back. "I was stranded on a piece of ice with five Eskimos for 43 days—which is plenty of time to think it over," he said. "We had been searching for a lost government plane by dog team when the ice we were on broke off and started for the Atlantic. "We had enough seal meat for 18 days and stretched that as far as we could." "We started with 180 dogs and came back with 56 when a freak wind blew us back to the shore. I had always thought that when death is near like this one would think of all the sins he had committed. All I thought of were the good times I had missed because I was afraid of life." Montague said that when a white man regards himself as better than the natives, as usually is the case, and lives apart, few can stand it after the first few months, and insanity results. Montague became a mountie when he was 19 and served in various parts of Canada for 14 years. "A white man in the North is better off and healthier if he eats native food," he said, "and this means all parts of any animal—than if he tries to live on canned goods and other things brought from civilization."

Ohioan at Home Plays Chess All Over World

NEWARK, O. (U.P.) — Elsworth Fay, Alexandria, has never been much of a traveler but for years he has played chess with people living all over the world. The matches are played by mail. Fay said that some games have lasted as long as seven years, as the moves are made one at a time. He has played with opponents in Scotland, England, China, India, Egypt, Malta and in many parts of the United States. Because his opponent in the U. S.-England 100 Board match changed his address so often that mail could not keep up with him, Fay has dropped out of the contest. It has been going on for three years.

Ritz Today and Monday

The Banner Creamery has announced the use of a new aluminum hood for its milk bottles in Midland. This is a new innovation, according to Banner officials, and has met with approval of health authorities in every state of the Union. This new milk hood is said to be as sterile as glass, and, according to Hoots Lamar, local manager, is in keeping with Banner's program of expansion and protecting the health of the public.

False Time Suggested For Time in Infancy

PHILADELPHIA (U.P.) — False teeth for babies were suggested by Dr. Richard C. Mears of Bala-Cynwyd at the Philadelphia county dental convention. Baby teeth should be saved whenever possible, Dr. Mears said, but if they must be extracted, they should be replaced with bridges or plates until the second teeth start to grow. He said dentures are needed to preserve proper spacing and to guarantee that the second teeth will be properly aligned.



Shirley Ross, Bing Crosby and Francisca Gaal in a scene from "Paris Honeymoon," Bing's newest romantic comedy hit.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE WALKS RED CROSS SHOES 896 MILES

ANOTHER CONCLUSIVE DEMONSTRATION OF THE FIT, COMFORT, STYLE, QUALITY OF THESE NATIONALLY-FAMOUS SHOES



Miss Florence Payne, Secretary to NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE EDITOR, says: "I was most impressed with their immediate wearability. None of my three pairs of Red Cross Shoes need ed breaking in."

This dramatic "War Test" was conducted under the direct and sole supervision of Good Housekeeping Magazine. Ten young women in different walks of life were chosen for this "War Test." Each was fitted with a three-pair wardrobe of Red Cross Shoes. (A Dress Pair, a Sports Pair, a Business or Occupational Pair.) Each member of the War Squad wore a pedometer and kept complete records of her shoes' performance. At the end of the test period, the girls' shoes and feet were checked by Good Housekeeping's consultant pediatrist, who found that:

- The ten girls wore Red Cross Shoes nearly 2,000 hours
- They traveled 896 miles
- The general appearance of their shoes remained unchanged
- The girls' reports were glowing in their praise of both the beauty and comfort of Red Cross Shoes.

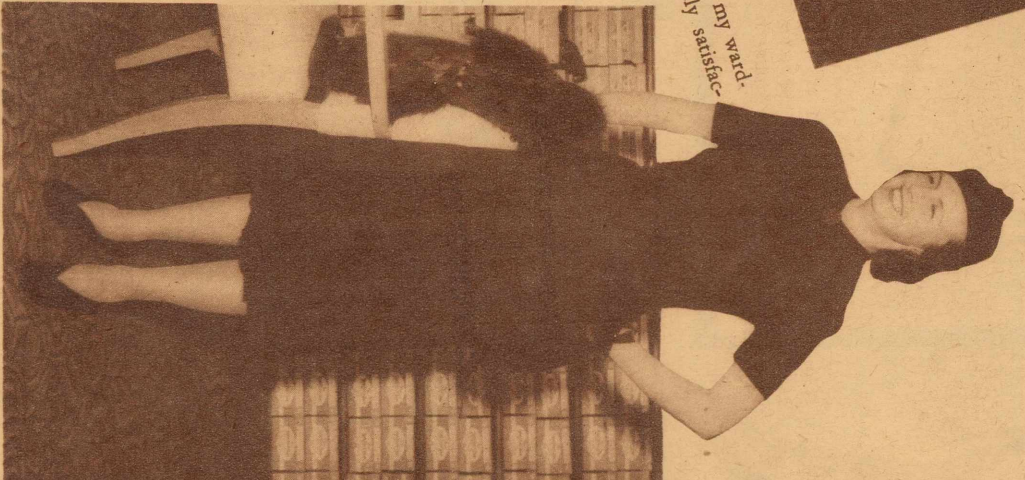
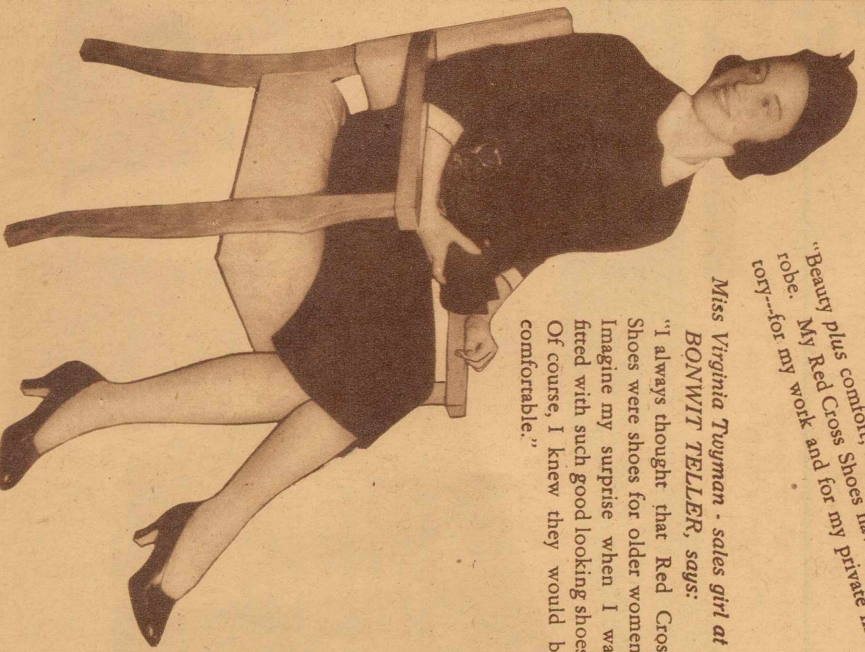
Good Housekeeping believes that every woman needs at least 3 different types of shoes in her wardrobe. Red Cross makes them all.



Miss Marie Hess, Chief Stenographer of UNITED AIRLINES, says: "Beauty plus comfort, are especially important in my wardrobe. My Red Cross Shoes have been completely satisfactory for my work and for my private life."

Miss Cecile M. Tharion, Actress, says: "I have smiled naturally all day, every day I have worn my Red Cross Shoes. That's saying a lot when you're an actress."

Miss Virginia Twyman, sales girl at BONNITT TELLER, says: "I always thought that Red Cross Shoes were shoes for older women. Imagine my surprise when I was fitted with such good looking shoes. Of course, I knew they would be comfortable."



Miss Helen Jones, Dress Designer for BERGDOFF GOODMAN, says: "The well-dressed woman can definitely find a place in her wardrobe for such attractive shoes. In telling my friends about this, 'War Test,' I was amazed to find so many wearing Red Cross Shoes. I found style, comfort and quality in each pair."

THE RED CROSS
WORLD'S FAIR SHOE

A WORLD OF COMFORT

Here's the fleet, flexible, light-stepping Red Cross Shoe that will bring joyous comfort to thousands of grateful feet at the World's Fair—and everywhere. Designed to cuddle the arch... hug the heel. So soft and supple, you'll think you're walking barefoot on a cloud. See it. You'll adore its graceful beauty... marvel at its perfect fit.

RED CROSS SHOE NEWS

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SPRING AND SUMMER
1939



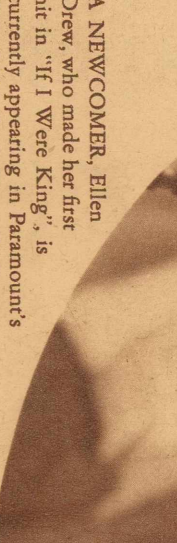
ERROL FLYNN, the handsome, bold and big lovely wife, Lily Damico, arriving home by plane. (Midland World)



THE HOBBES scene from the picture "The Sign of the Cross" starring Myrtle Kirk and George Brent. The play opposite the picture in Paramount's new comic comedies.



METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S popular series on Judge Hardy and his family features this capable young actress, Cecile Parker.



A NEWCOMER, Ellen Drew, who made her first hit in "If I Were King", is currently appearing in Paramount's "The Lady's from Kentucky."



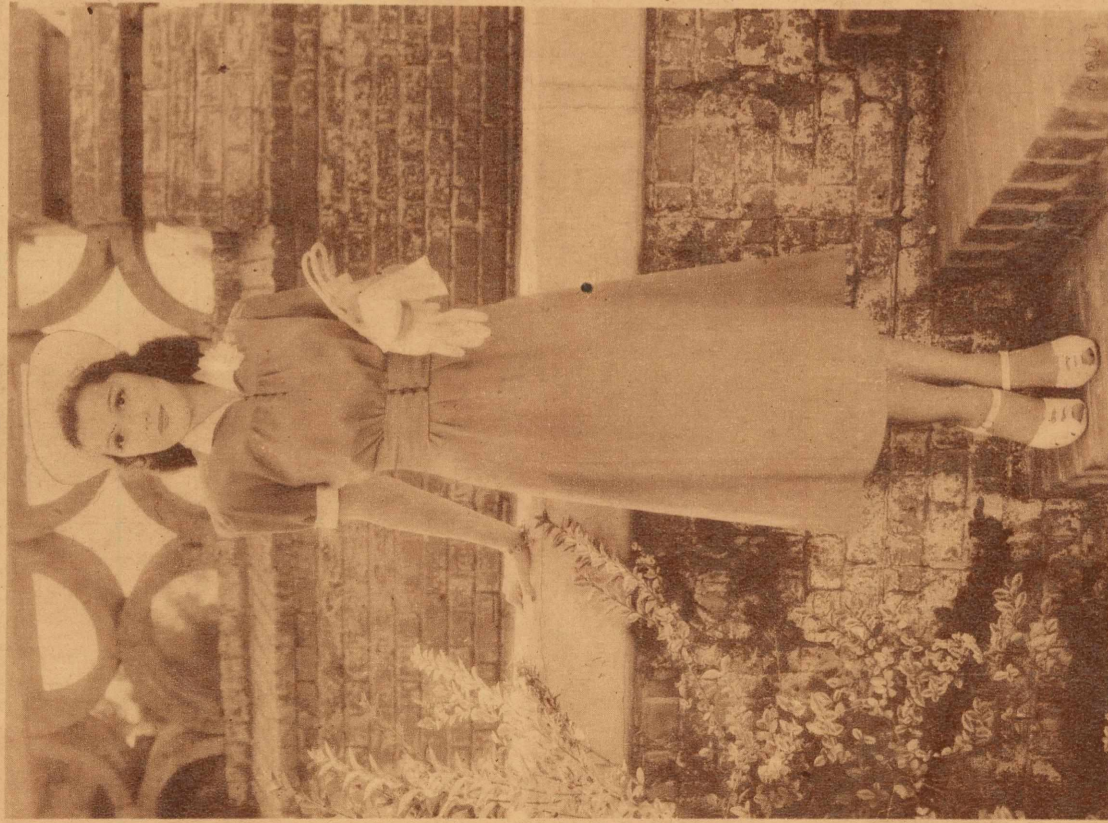
BETTY GRABLE picks out a soft spot for relaxation between scenes of Paramount's "Campus Demerolory."

RED CROSS SHOES
A Beauty Treatment for Your Feet

HERE ARE JUST two of the many pairs of identical twins who made the annual convention of twins interesting. (Wide World)



Swing Along with Spring and Summer

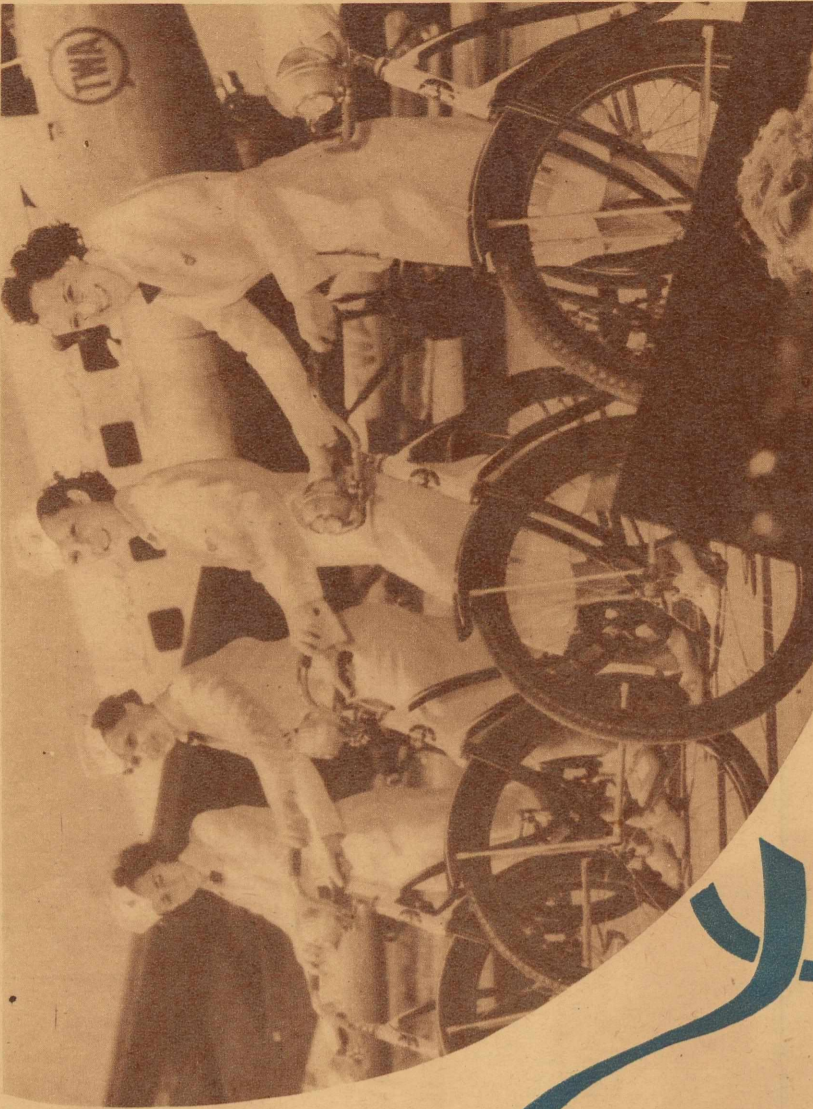


PERT AND PRETTY Ann Rutherford, who keeps Andy Hardy's (Mickey Rooney's) heart turning handspins in M.G.M.'s Hardy Family series.



DIXIE LEE seems charmed by the celery-eating technique of her famous husband, Bing Crosby. (Wide World)

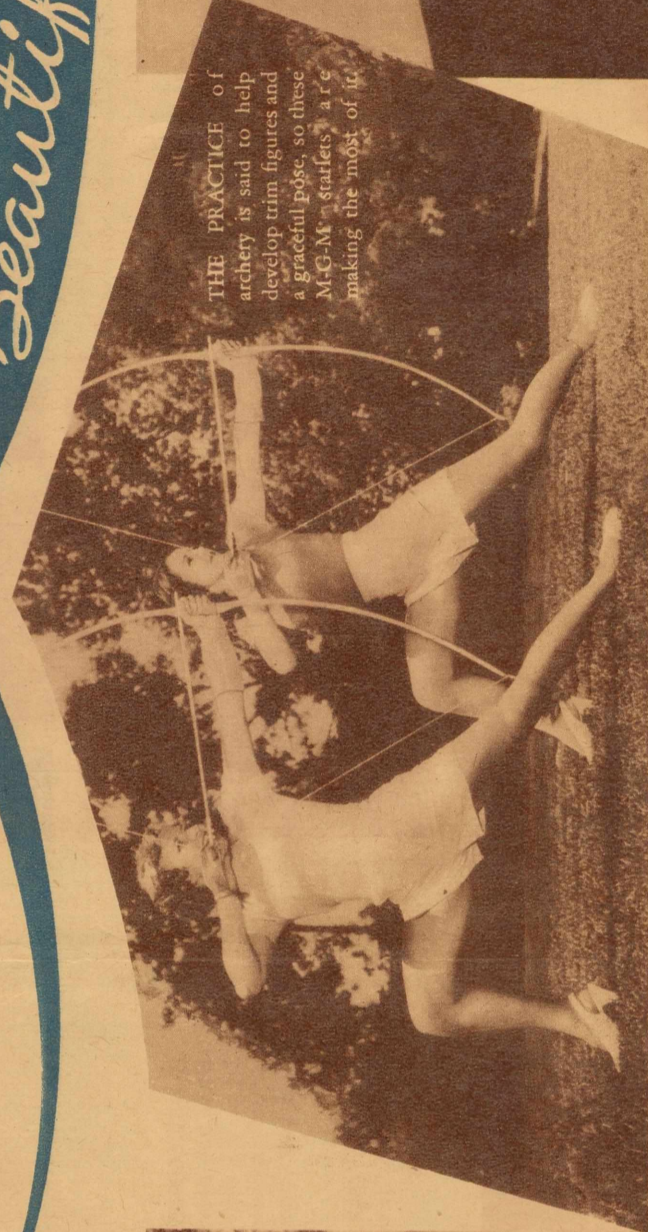
AN AIR HOSTESS must maintain regulation weight of 120 lbs. and so these TWA girls try bicycles as a pleasant aid.



AN INFORMAL picture of Mrs. Vincent Gardeny, taken in her capital, Newport. (Wide World)



RAY MILLAND in a very domestic scene with his Miranda, young Italian actress who bids fair to become one of Paramount's brightest stars.



THE PRACTICE of archery is said to help develop trim figures and a graceful poise, so these M.G.M. starlets are making the most of it.



AN INTERESTING photographic study of Shirley Ross, singing star of Paramount Pictures.

THE GIFTED and versatile Fred MacMurray is trying out his best "Cafe Society" manners on Shirley Ross in Paramount's picture of that name.

SHUR-TITE BAGS - made to match the newest and smartest Red Cross Shoes... choose yours in the same colors and materials, with the same distinctive decorative touches, as your new Red Cross Shoes.

RAY MILLAND in a very domestic scene with his Miranda, young Italian actress who bids fair to become one of Paramount's brightest stars.

PICTURED are just a few of the many gorgeous new Red Cross Shoes -- for all occasions, dress, sports, walking. Available in the season's smartest colors and materials.

GREENBRIER

FERN

PETITE

BARLETTA

CHEVRON

ROSETE

RODEO

HARMONY

in Beautiful Red Cross Shoes