

MIDLAND NEEDS MORE SIDEWALKS FOR FREE CITY MAIL DELIVERY.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

WEST TEXAS: Fair except occasional light rains in southeast.

VOLUME XI

(AP) MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS)

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1939

18 PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 8

"Team-Work" Is Agreed to By President

Proposed Laws Will Be Talked Over With Members of Party

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—Democratic senators reported today President Roosevelt had agreed to a "team-work" proposal by administration supporters in the senate. Under it the chief executive is supposed, they said, to appraise senators of his party of legislative proposals he has in mind, and give them an opportunity of making protests or suggestions before action is taken.

This democratic peace proposal was agreed to, it was said, when four first-term senators visited the White House last weekend. The four—Schwartz (D-Wyo.), Ellender (D-La.), Lee (D-Okla.) and Mead (D-N.Y.)—came out announcing they were supporting the president's request for \$150,000,000 of additional WPA funds, which congress refused recently but now is considering again.

The senators at the conference declined to be quoted regarding the president's part in it, but other democrats said the quartet spoke at the meeting for the democrats, friends of the administration, who had urged closer cooperation between the White House and Capitol hill.

During the presidential conference, it was reported, there were indications the administration hoped to see these matters win congressional approval.

Relief—Appropriation of \$150,000,000 more to carry on WPA to July 1 this year.

Railroads—Legislation to aid distressed lines and revise rate-making powers.

Agriculture—An expanded farm tenancy program and aid for cotton, wheat and corn farmers if all sections could agree upon legislation.

Taxes—Revision of existing taxes, provided the government's revenue was not reduced.

Housing—Expansion of the FHA mortgage insurance limit to \$6,000,000 and an increase in the sham clearance-law rental housing authorization of \$800,000,000.

Labor—Delay in any Wagner act amendments until rival CIO-AFL forces unite.

Defense—The \$550,000,000 national defense program now before congress.

Small business—Some system of additional credits.

Von Neurath Placed In Control Over New Nazi Territories

BERLIN, Mar. 18—Adolf Hitler put Germany's authority over the Bohemian-Moravian protectorate in the hands of Konstantin von Neurath, former foreign minister, today before leaving Vienna for home after a three-day tour of his new realm.

Von Neurath's official residence will be Prague and he will have wide powers of veto over measures by the administration of the new protectorate, part of the former Czechoslovakia.

He is to retain his functions as president of the secret council set up Feb. 12, 1938, shortly before the annexation of Austria.

Meanwhile, officials indicated they attached primary importance to the United States and British official condemnations of the seizure of Czechoslovakia.

Nazi spokesmen here branded as "arrant nonsense" foreign reports Hitler had Hungary and Rumania next on his list for subjugation.

Youth Charged With Death of Spinster Is Given Sentence

CORPUS CHRISTI, Mar. 18 (AP)—John Henry Howland, 25, charged with murder in the slaying of Miss Maude Horn, 62, Milton, N. H., last February 3, pleaded guilty today to federal charges of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

He was arrested here yesterday. A 15-year-old girl who yesterday gave officers the name of Mary Butler, was charged today as Aida Elizabeth Butler, with unlawful flight to avoid testifying in the felony.

Giant Plane Falls, Ten Are Known Dead

ALDER, Wash., Mar. 18 (AP)—A four-motor, 35-passenger plane, designed to operate through the stratosphere, plunged to the earth near here during a test flight today, killing at least 10 aboard.

VISITS HERE

Mrs. Ruth Meadows of Pasadena, Calif., is visiting at the home of her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Meadows.

New Navy Chief



Rear Admiral Harold R. Stark, above, is new chief of U. S. naval operations, succeeding Admiral William D. Leahy, effective in June. Stark is 59, at present rear admiral in command of cruisers.

Reward Claimed for Discovery of Plane Missing One Month

JUNEAU, Alaska, March 18 (AP)—An oldtime prospector claimed a \$1,000 reward today as bodies of six persons who died in one of Alaska's worst commercial airline crashes were brought back to the point from where they started to meet death on an isolated island, February 12.

The bodies of Pilot Alonzo Cope and his five passengers aboard a Marine Airways plane which disappeared in a storm en route to Fairbanks after flashing a distress signal were landed here by the coast guard cutter Haida.

Discovery of the wrecked plane in a clump of small trees a few hundred feet inshore on Grand Island, opposite Glass peninsula, was made by Charles Ashby, veteran northland prospector, four days ago. He was delayed on his return to Juneau by stormy weather.

The Haida went to the scene immediately and removed the crushed and frozen bodies from the wreckage.

Cope, about 39, veteran Anchorage, Alaska, flier, died wearing the radiophone equipment he used to report his plane "icing up" at 2:15 p. m. on the Sunday night. Strapped wrist watches of passengers indicated the crash occurred a few minutes later.

Passenger victims were George Chamberlain, 42, former Washington state senator; John Chappell, E. E. Ek, 29, and Earl Clifford, all Juneau salesmen, and Jack Lennon, 18, Craig, Alaska.

WTCC Managers to Meet Here Monday In Business Session

Setting date and outlining the program for the annual convention of chamber of commerce managers association of West Texas to be held in Marfa in April will be the principal topics of discussion at the meeting of directors of the regional organization here Monday afternoon, the meeting having been called by President Chester Harrison of Brownwood. A vice-president to succeed A. J. Payne, resigned, will also be elected.

A luncheon will be served the group at noon, following which the business meeting will be held. The luncheon-meeting will be held in the Blue Room of the Scharbauer Hotel Coffee Shop.

Chamber of commerce managers expected here for the meeting are: Harrison, Brownwood; Ralph Duncan, secretary-treasurer, Haskell; Miss Ollie E. Clarke, Albany; H. N. Pruett, Borger; A. B. Davis, Lubbock; J. H. Greene, Big Spring; J. D. Motley, Ballinger.

Davidson Nears Pacific in Pony Race

INDIO, Calif., March 18 (AP)—Eighty miles or so ahead of his nearest rival, subburned Shannon Davidson of Malador, Texas, was ready today to find his own answer to his question: "How far is the ocean?"

Davidson rested last night at a camp 15 miles west of here, following his triumphant arrival late yesterday, accompanied by the Indian fire department, a mile long auto caravan and assorted riders. He was about 180 miles from Los Angeles.

Trailing him, some where west of Blythe, Calif., were Kink Kerley and Chris Usselson. Other entrants stretched out behind, some of them still in Arizona.

France and Britain Score Nazi Germany for Invasion of Czechoslovakia Territory

LONDON, March 18 (AP)—The British government acting in concert with France, directed its ambassador in Berlin to deliver a formal note to the German government saying invasion of Czechoslovakia represented a complete repudiation of the Munich agreement.

The British foreign office announced also that the note which Ambassador Sir Neville Henderson was instructed to present would state that "His majesty's government regard as without legal basis the changes effected by Germany's military action in Czechoslovakia."

The announcement, outlining the nature of the note to be presented, said "recent events in central Europe represent a complete repudiation of the Munich agreement and the undertakings of peaceful cooperation exchanged at that time by the parties to it."

Meanwhile Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax consulted the American, French and Soviet Russian ambassadors.

German Ambassador Herbert von Kirsken also called, giving rise to speculation that he might have been ordered to return to Berlin in retaliation for Britain's calling home of Ambassador Henderson "to report."

Cabinet Summoned. Indicating the urgency with which Britain considered the situation, Prime Minister Chamberlain also

summoned the cabinet to an unusual Saturday night meeting.

The cabinet was to give immediate consideration to the European situation, the prime minister having admitted that his policy of European conciliation collapsed with Germany's occupation of Czechoslovakia.

Chamberlain, who had planned to spend the week-end in Birmingham, where last night he bitterly criticized the German government and Chancellor Hitler for marching into Czechoslovakia, hurried back to London to consult his ministers on his new policy aimed at international cooperation against aggression.

Despite applause from all quarters for his slashing attack on Germany and Hitler for taking over Czechoslovakia, discontent over Chamberlain's leadership persisted, however, even among some of his conservative followers.

And there was new indication of nazi action.

Germany was reported in diplomatic circles to have made demands for economic cooperation from Rumania which virtually would give Hitler control of that country's industrial resources and her vast oil production.

Rumania rejected the demands, a Rumanian legation spokesman in London said.

Specific steps planned by Chamberlain to form a common front against nazidom were not disclosed but there were indications Soviet Russia again was to be brought into the democratic councils after a long period of virtual isolation.

Chamberlain in the speech last night asked bitterly whether Germany hoped to dominate the world by force, and scoring further assurances from Adolf Hitler, the 70-year-old premier foresaw even the day when Britain might again be in a conflict.

Nothing Britain, France or Russia could have done would have saved Czechoslovakia last September, Chamberlain said; but the

complete demolition of the little republic this week seemed "to fall into a different category."

The first might be rationalized in accordance with the Hitler desire to bring German peoples into one nation, by granting which Chamberlain hoped to assure peace. But, Chamberlain asked of the new situation, "Is this the end of an old adventure or is it the beginning of a new? . . . Is this in fact a step in the direction of an attempt to dominate the world by force?"

In the light of these serious questions, he declared that we "will naturally turn first to our partners in the British commonwealth of nations and to France."

Nations Move to Balk Hitler

Nazi Chiefs Study Actions Of Three Foes

Hitler Enroute to Berlin After Trip Through New Lands

BERLIN, March 18 (AP)—Germany's capital prepared to welcome its conquering fuehrer, Adolf Hitler, today while officials studied United States and British condemnation of Czechoslovakia—considered of primary importance.

Nazi spokesmen in Berlin branded as "arrant nonsense" foreign reports Hitler had put Hungary and Rumania next on his list for subjugation on his march to the East.

Speaking of the condemnations of Germany's course by acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles and Prime Minister Chamberlain, an official spokesman in Berlin said "every syllable must be weighed" before any official German reply is made.

Semi-official comment issued later on Chamberlain's Birmingham speech, in which the prime minister condemned Germany's "wanton" absorption of Czechoslovakia, said his words lacked objectivity.

This comment declared such statements from statesmen of western powers gave the small nations of southeast Europe false ideas of the roles they could play after the Munich accord extended German power to the southeast.

Though Hitler left Vienna this morning, spokesmen said he probably would not reach Berlin tonight and that elaborate welcoming ceremonies had been postponed until Sunday evening. The fuehrer's route was kept secret, but it seemed probable he would travel through Heichenberg and Bratislava.

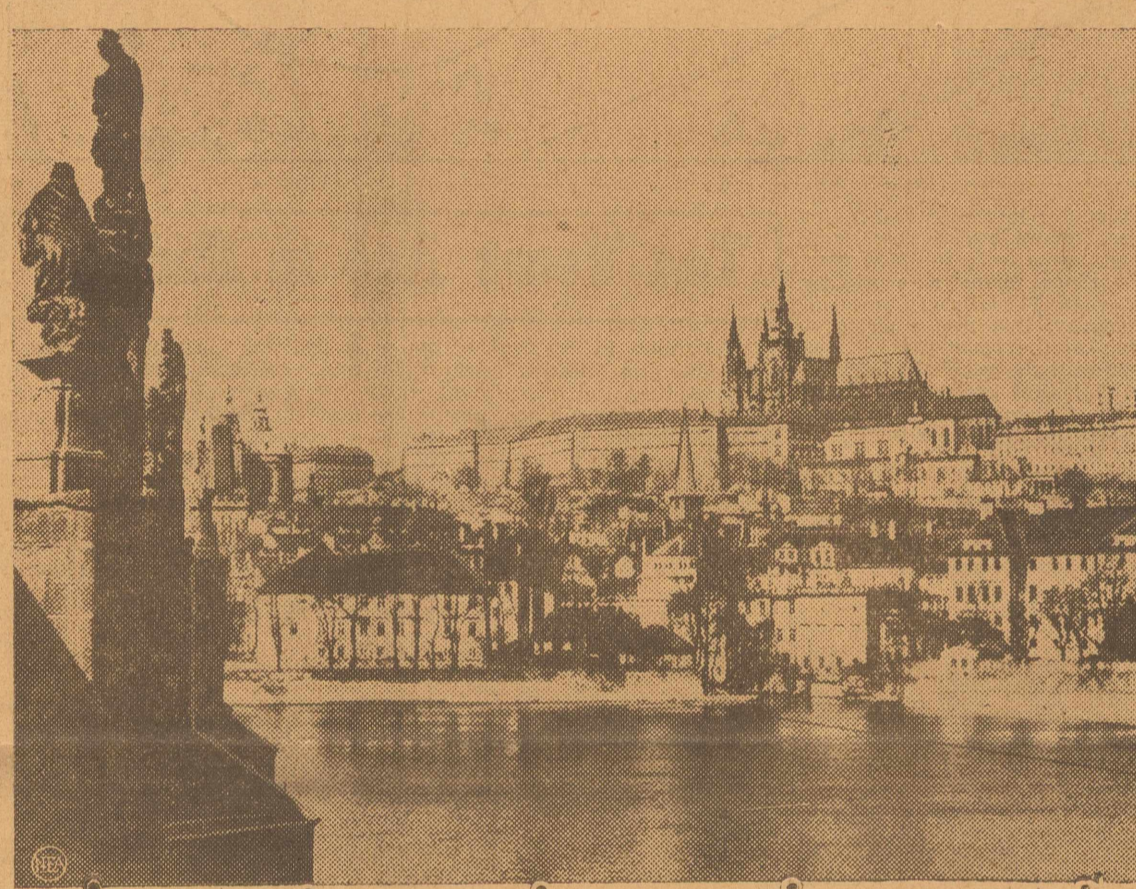
Semi-official comment on Chamberlain's speech charged that, despite frequent German press warnings, newspapers of western nations had left nothing undone to make the Czechs think they would "flout the spirit" of Munich pact.

This comment denied that Hitler had departed from his policy of incorporating only Germans into the reich. The form in which the ancient connection between Germany and Bohemia-Moravia was reestablished—creation of a protectorate—was cited as a refutation of this charge.

It was argued additionally that Hitler never at Munich or elsewhere had renounced his right to play a leading role in central Europe.

Camera Tour of Caverns Slated. Rules and regulations for the first amateur camera tour of Carlsbad Caverns on Sunday, March 26, have been received at the local chamber of commerce office and may be had by persons interested in the photographic tour. The tour, sponsored by the Gateway Club of El Paso, is expected to draw several hundred amateur photographers from over West Texas and New Mexico.

Hitler's Prague 'Home' Is His Castle



In Hradcany Castle of Prague, above, burial place of Bohemia's heroes and residence of the sheltered Czechoslovakian ex-presidents, Adolf Hitler, the new "protector," made his headquarters after his victorious entry into the capital.

Yoakum Shares Oil Interest With Loco Hills Area Of Eddy County, N. M., Where Large Producer Tested

BY FRANK GARDNER.

Oil interest as the week closed was divided between Yoakum county and the new Loco Hills area east of Artesia in Eddy county, N. M., where a large producer has just been brought in.

The Eddy strike is Franklin Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Ballard, 2,310 feet from the south, 330 from the east line of section 1-18-29e, which flowed 140 barrels of oil the first hour, 44 barrels the second, and 66 the third after shooting pay sand from 2,780 to 2,810 feet with 130 quarts of nitro. The well was shut in for storage at the end of the third hour.

No. 1 Ballard is a west offset to Yates No. 1 Yates, 50-barrel-an-hour discovery well in the new sand area. The Franklin well's total depth is 2,329 feet. It headed oil while drilling in, and made 47 barrels on one-hour natural gauge. Operators in the area are allowed to run 82 barrels of oil per well daily, contracts for foreign export exemplifying them from the 54 - barrel restriction placed upon New Mexico wells whose oil goes to domestic markets.

More activity in the Lovington pool of Lea county, N. M. was presaged by the report that United Producers, Inc. shortly will start a well in the east half of the northwest quarter of section 6-17s-27e, on C. S. (See OIL NEWS, page 8)

300 Firemen Are Expected in Midland for Convention April 8

Three hundred visiting firemen are expected in Midland Saturday, April 8, when the newly organized West Texas and Permian Basin Firemen's association holds its quarterly convention here. J. L. Tidwell, veteran Midland fire chief, said yesterday that plans are almost complete for the one day and night event, with a strong business and fire drill program, outstanding speakers and a variety of entertainment.

Team races will be run during the afternoon program, using Midland's new American LeFranco truck and pumping equipment, with prizes for the winners. Prizes also will be given the company registering the largest attendance.

Frank Williams, state fire chief and one of the leaders in the annual firemen's school at A. and M. College, also Secretary Olen Culbertson of the State Firemen's association are expected to be speakers.

A barbecue will be served at Cloverdale park in the evening, provided better conditions are favorable, and a dance will be given at Hotel Scharbauer's Crystal ballroom later in the evening.

Count Ciano Visits Pope Pius Saturday

ROME, March 18 (AP)—Pope Pius XII received Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister and son-in-law of Premier Mussolini in audience today.

Count Ciano's audience was the first official contact between the new pontiff and a member of the Italian government.

District Court Is Brought to An End In City Saturday

The first term of district court for Midland county for the year came to a close Saturday after four weeks of work by officials and jury-men. Two cases were ruled upon Saturday.

Judge J. A. Drane, on the bench for District Judge Cecil Collings after the later had disqualified himself, ordered bonds posted for E. N. Wood, charged with illegally procuring poll taxes for other citizens and for keeping a building for gambling purposes, forfeited Bondsman for Wood were A. C. Weyman and Mike Coster.

Defense counsel pleaded that the indictments as returned by a grand jury late last year against Wood were illegal and that the bonds were therefore illegal. The judge admitted to render a decision on validity of the bonds, delaying action until the next term of court here, in June.

District Judge Collings granted a permanent injunction preventing J. R. Harrison from permitting pool playing in the Texan club here. After testimony had been given that pool playing had been allowed in the club, the judge ordered the injunction enforced in conjunction with the state law prohibiting pool halls in Texas.

Teacher Object of Search After He Wanders From Camp

CROCKETT, Mar. 18 (AP)—Parties searching since early Friday today failed to find J. Dudley Pooke, 35, mathematical teacher, living in Ratcliff, who disappeared from a Neches river camping party late Thursday.

Searchers tracked him to the edge of a river swollen to 20 feet by flood waters.

HAS OPERATION. Mrs. Russell Finney underwent an operation in a Midland hospital Saturday.

Congratulations to:

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Shirley on the birth of a son in a Midland hospital Friday. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

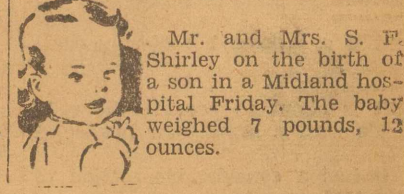
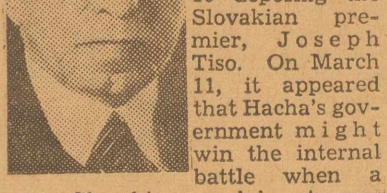
Leading Actors in Drama of Czech State's Death

DEPOSED March 10 by Czech President Emil Hacha, Joseph Tiso, premier of autonomous Slovakia, fled to Berlin and conferences with Adolf Hitler. On March 14, after Tiso's conferences with Hitler, the Slovakian parliament declared its independence from Czechoslovakia, with Tiso as president and premier of the newly formed German-dominated Slovakia.

VICE premier of the autonomous Slovakian state under Joseph Tiso. Dr. Karol Sidor was named on March 11 to head the state after Tiso's dismissal by Czech President Emil Hacha. Sidor was replaced by Tiso on March 14, after Slovakian declaration of independence.

PRESIDENT of the once-independent republic of Czechoslovakia, Emil Hacha signed the decree on March 10 deposing the Slovakian premier, Joseph Tiso. On March 11, it appeared that Hacha's government might win the internal battle when a new Slovakian cabinet was formed without a single "separatist." But Slovaks declared independence on March 14, Hacha capitulated to Hitler.

WHEN the internal trouble broke out in Czechoslovakia, Hitler was reported as "keeping a close eye" on the situation. On March 11, he received a plea of intervention from Joseph Tiso, deposed Slovakian premier. March 14, Hitler delivered an "ultimatum" to the Czech government March 15. German troops enter Czechoslovakia to "protect" Bohemia and Moravia.



THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

T. PAUL BARRON Publisher
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879

Subscription Price
Daily, by Carrier or Mail
Per Year \$5.00
Per Month 50¢

Advertising Rates
Display advertising rates on application. Classified rate, 24 per word; minimum charge 25¢. Local readers, 10¢ per line.

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Friendly Relations Between Neighbor Towns Vital to All

Citizens of Midland, Odessa, Lamesa and other good towns, at a luncheon here during the past week, expressed a desire to cooperate in road building and other programs of development. Such expressions are commendable and should be followed up by civic leaders at every possible opportunity.

Much friendly rivalry has been expressed between the citizens of Midland and Odessa, in particular, and in some instances there probably have been steps taken in which each town would not take the other into confidence. However, both accomplished their purposes when they got together and adopted a policy of cooperation.

Whether it be the highway commission, the legislature, the congress or private capital, a much more attractive appeal may be presented by two towns working in harmony instead of two neighbors working against each other. What helps one helps the other. The town which can't stand to see its neighbor grow will not become the central city. What goes for Midland and Odessa goes for any other towns. The spirit of cooperation is best in the long run in the development of a territory.

Bringing Syphilis to Public Attention Means Ultimate Conquering of Disease

Probably most readers of The Reporter-Telegram read the headline Thursday in which it was said "movies of syphilis" would be shown here Monday. A smaller percent probably read the story. Most of those who read it probably passed on with the thought that such movies had no interest to them.

But it is the publicizing of the symptoms, examination, treatment, effects and other information about this malady which ultimately will lead to conquering the disease.

The public in general should become interested in the campaign against social diseases, for which the federal, state and local governments are expending money and effort.

The movies to be shown at the court house at one o'clock Monday afternoon are educational in nature. It would behoove forward thinking citizens to see this free showing and to become interested in efforts to combat syphilis.

One in Every Nine

A Census Bureau analysis indicates that of every nine people employed, one is on a government payroll. And they draw about one-eighth of all salaries and wages in the country.

About a third of this army of public employes are on the federal payroll (work relief not included). Another third are in schools or educational systems, and the other third is divided among state, county, and municipal jobs.

The easy thing is to deplore all this, and wonder "whither are we drifting." But the scientific thing would be for somebody to find out how many functions, how much work, is now being done by governments which people used to do for themselves. If the amount of work is about in proportion to the people employed, the whole thing becomes inevitable.

Obviously, however, there comes a point in this trend when those not on the public payroll become utterly unable to support those who are on it. And the only way to fend off that unhappy development is to begin making some of our government services pay their own way just as any private enterprise does.

Brave S. P. T. W. D. G. A. B. P!

There's nothing like having the courage of your convictions. Robert R. Cockburn, Ontario prospector, has it to burn. He's a member of the S. P. T. W. D. G. A. B. P. (Society for Proving That Wolves Don't Go Around Biting People.)

To prove his contention that wolves don't, Cockburn entered the arena of a Toronto riding academy with two huge timber wolves who had been starved for 24 hours. And he succeeded in tying a pink ribbon around the neck of Jill, one of the 90-pound wolves.

"That proves it," allowed Cockburn. "A wolf won't attack a man unless hopelessly cornered, and a mouse or a pheasant will do it then."

It may prove it to Cockburn, but Jill may wear her pink ribbon until she dies of old age before we'll try to take it off. For all of us, this wolf story goes right into the same pigeon-hole with the one about how man-eating sharks have been foully libeled, and really live on cauliflower and parsley.

Every man is not a Cockburn, and probably every wolf is not a Jill.

• BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

By BRUCE CATTON

WASHINGTON.—One of the busiest outfits in Washington today is the National Bituminous Coal Commission, which is at last getting ready to announce the price at which coal may be sold in the United States.

A glimpse at the commission's activities gives a perfect picture of what government price-fixing on a large scale is like.

It is a task of bewildering complexity.

It is about to provide the railroads with a brand-new headache.

It has a considerable section of the coal operators up in the air.

It has injected a note of uncertainty into the coal wage negotiations—and a movement to abolish the whole price-fixing set-up is rapidly getting up steam.

MAZE OF STATISTICS

First of the complexity. The general idea of the coal act is that the coal industry as a whole has been spending more money to get coal to the market than it has been getting back in sales. The Coal Commission figures that the industry has been losing about 12 cents a ton. So it's up to the commission to set prices which will enable the industry to operate in the black.

The first step is to find out precisely what the costs are. So the commission sent to every known

coal producer in the United States a questionnaire asking how much his costs came to in the base year, 1936. Since there are slightly fewer than 11,000 coal mines in the country, this means a lot of figures; so the country is divided into 22 districts, each district having a statistical bureau which collects the figures for its own areas and works up the proper totals.

These totals must be weighted to allow for changing costs since 1936. Public hearings must be held, basic prices for each district must be set up, and these must then be co-ordinated by the commission so that fair competition in each market area may be assured.

That is easily said — but infinitely complex in the doing. Consider, for instance, the unending series of variations between mine and mine. My mine may be able to produce coal at \$1.50 a ton, and your mine may have a cost of \$1.80. But the quality of my coal may be slightly lower than that of yours, so that to compete with you I have to shade my price somewhat. Then, perhaps, you may be able to reach a certain market by barge while I have to get there by railroad.

Furthermore, in the month of January I may produce a considerable quantity of coal for which there is almost no market in January, although there will be a good market for it in July—and I can't afford to store it.

Imagine a score or more of differences such as those — bearing in mind the fact that no two yields of coal anywhere are precisely alike — and multiply them by 10,000-odd, and you get a faint idea of the complexity of the commission's task.

The committee's stand is that the Coal Commission is trying to function under a law that is absolutely unworkable: it wants the law amended so as to discard the price-fixing section and substitute some sort of plan for voluntary marketing agencies. The chances are that a bill embodying those features will be introduced in Congress within a fortnight.

Meanwhile, the commission goes ahead with its job. It is now in the last stages of holding hearings on the cost schedules for the different districts. After that, it must co-ordinate these schedules in respect to the different market areas and hold final hearings. Then it can go ahead and promulgate its prices. Final hearings will probably begin about March 15. It may be from one to six months after that before the prices are put into effect.

What may delay the coal wage negotiations now in progress. Obviously, what the operators can pay the miners depends to a large extent on the minimum price they can expect to get for their coal. How far they will go in signing a wage contract before they know what that minimum will be is an open question.

The railroads are beginning to realize that some bad news is coming their way. Some rise in prices is practically certain; since the commission figures that there is an average loss of 12 cents a ton on coal, a boost of at least that much is generally expected. The railroads bought 90,000,000 tons of

The Map of Central Europe



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Ten Years Ago in Midland

Uppermost in the news of ten years ago was the report of general rains over the Midland territory for the week end. Accompanied by warm weather, the intermittent showers assured early grass and weeds and created "exuberance" among the ranchmen and farmers, according to the March 18 issue of The Reporter-Telegram. Although the fall at Midland was only a half inch, the showers were reported from the Panhandle to Old Mexico, extending far into New Mexico on the northwest. Housewives were rejoicing in prospects of fewer sandstorms.

Business men of Stanton came here to confer with local citizens on efforts of the neighboring towns to secure a powdered milk factory.

Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation's No. 1 M. M. Fisher, Andrews wildcat, was spudded in. Location was the southwest quarter of section 5, block A-36, PSL.

"Hackberry Slim" Johnson was here from Lubbock, seeking to organize a circuit of dog racing, known as the Oil Belt Coursing Club.

Progress on construction of the 12-story Petroleum Building showed that the terrazo floors were being poured on the fourth floor, and masonry was being completed on the exterior walls. Corridors had been roughly completed and plasterers were beginning work on metal lathe on the interior office walls.

At a benefit boxing bout in the Grand theatre, Miss Teddy Miers, woman's wrestling champion of the world, lost on straight falls to Miss May Stein of Rhome, Ga., disputant to the title.

A photo of Martha Louise Nobles (now Mrs. Ben Black), recently voted "most popular girl" of Midland high school, appeared in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

• SO THEY SAY

Groceries and Gratitude

(Christian Science Monitor)

"Walt" Simmons has retired. The other night he turned the key for good in the grocery where he had "kept store" for 22 years beside the village green in Palisades, a suburb of New York. But there's more to the story than that. For he was more than a grocer.

There wasn't a resident in the hamlet of 300 inhabitants who didn't know him, and hardly one for whom he hadn't done favors.

When his neighbors heard he was going to retire, they wrote him a letter and made up a little purse. When "Walt" got home he counted the money. It totaled two thousand dollars. Among those who had chipped in a testimonial ten-spot were Thomas W. Lamont of the J. P. Morgan firm; Katharine Cornell, the actress; Orson Welles, radio producer; Morton Savell, editor; former Dean Howard C. Robbins of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York. "We wish you contentment, happiness and success," they wrote him.

Gratitude may be a rare flower, as the poets say, but it sometimes blossoms brightest for the humblest.

The Capitol Jigsaw
By
Howard Marshall
Associated Press Writer

By HOWARD MARSHALL

AUSTIN. (P)—Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel has a "hideout" so secret and closely guarded even his secretaries do not know its location. At least that is the story they tell. There is ground for suspicion, however, that the place the governor goes into seclusion when he has some real tough work to do is the Governor's Mansion. It may be in a hotel.

When the governor feels he must get away from the crush at the capitol where every minute of his time is demanded by a never-ending list of visitors, he goes to this most private work-spot and is not disturbed. Secretaries say they don't know where he is.

Between his election in July and inauguration, time spent mostly in Fort Worth, the governor had recourse to a similar means of escape so he could accomplish necessary work. Then his place of retirement was a hotel room.

There is talk a special session of coal last year—22 per cent of all the coal mined in the country, incidentally—and in their distressed condition the prospect of a rise of \$10,000,000 or more in their coal bill does not appear to them at all.

Moffett looked the group over, counted and said: "Now if I had one more, I could gin cotton."

Psychology is playing a part in legislative maneuvering regarding old age pensions and taxes, as it usually does in the submission of important constitutional amendments and enactment of important law.

Since the start of the general session everyone in the legislature has known that pensions and taxes were the legislatures' big problems, but persons with resolutions and bills on the subject have been waiting for the proper time to press them.

This procedure has been especially notable among the advocates of a sales tax, who admittedly constitute one of the most powerful blocs in the legislature. They have been doing little talking, yet they will be heard from.

A former member of the legislature commented in this connection that Gov. O'Daniel's transaction tax was proposed chiefly to give the legislature "something to chew on" and "worry" and that when the situation was "ripe" the sales tax proposition would be brought forward.

Gov. O'Daniel was saved from his possible minor embarrassment by a friendly press correspondent.

His secretarial staff at his direction prepared a proclamation commemorating the signing of the Texas Declaration of Independence from Mexico, and spoke of his pride in his "native" state when "Texas" was meant.

The correspondent called attention to the error and a correction quickly was made.

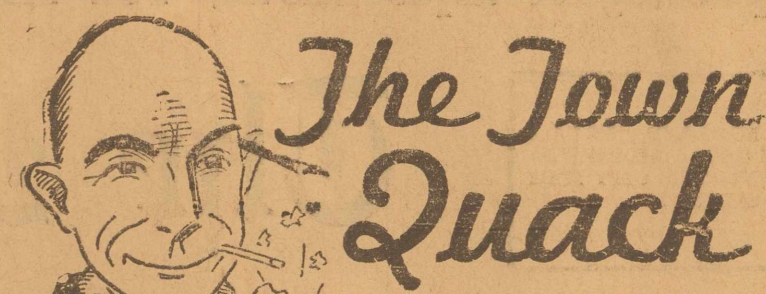
Proclamations from the Governor's office in all administrations, seldom are written by the governor himself, drafting usually being delegated to secretaries.

One of the outstanding leaders in the successful fight two and one-half years ago to "deliberate" the old age pension law still is a member of the senate and as active as ever.

He is Clint C. Small of Amarillo, 10 years a member of the senate and twice an unsuccessful candidate for governor. Small also is dean of the senate, having attained that unofficial status when Senator T. J. Holbrook of Galveston was defeated for re-election last summer.

A powerful debater, incisive style, Senator Small is very much on the job in the current pension-taxes discussions.

Recently a constitutional reso-



I've been grossly misquoted again by Editor Ralph Shuffler of the Odessa News-Times. He said I sent word by Judge Demison that I didn't want to get along with Odessa. All I said was that I hoped Midland and Odessa could get along and work together, as long as I didn't have to get along with Ralph.

Something I overlooked in his paper the other day: A picture of Odessa College, alleged to have existed in 1886, appeared in his paper. At the end of the explanatory notes there was a parenthetical statement to the effect that "some old-timers claim the building was burned by a Midland citizen to end the competition it furnished to a similar institution operated on eastern outskirts of the neighbor city at about the same time."

All I have to say in rebuttal is that I don't remember of any college at Odessa in 1886, and if any school house burned it was because Reader Webb, Henry Pegues or Will Henderson didn't want to go to school. I don't believe we had anyone in Midland at that time who would have burned a school in any other town.

Percy Bridgewater says all his life he has heard that people should not interfere with a husband and

wife who were having a private fight, but he recently witnessed an event which proved it further. Down at Dallas he was watching some skating races, out at the Fair Park, and a man and his wife got mad and started fighting. A policeman interfered. The man turned on him and so did the woman, and the cop got beat up something awful.

Conversation between Roy McKee and Carl Covington, by telephone: "Carl, what time does the west-bound bus leave?"

"Three-forty?"

"What's the fare?"

"How far you going?"

"All the way."

Which reminds me that I've never been able to understand how bus or railroad agents can stay in such a good humor.

Horse trading philosophy by Clarence Scharbauer: "A horse bought right is half sold."

Conversation between a couple of men, one a visitor in Midland Friday afternoon:

"Where can a man buy a pint? Ain't there any package stores here?"

"Now, this is a dry county."

"Can't you get a prescription?"

"No unless you're sick."

"Whatta town, whatta town. Let's go shoot some pool."

"Can't do that either, the pool tables are shut down."

"What do they do here for amusement?"

"Bowl and play golf."

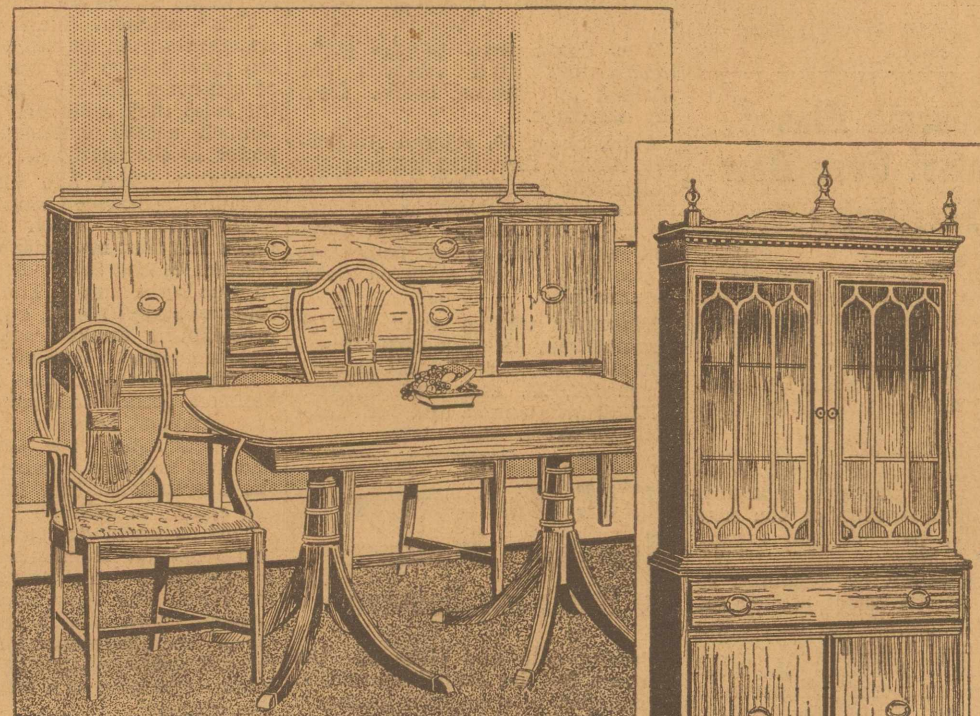
"I've never been guilty of either, but let's drink another bottle beer and try the bowling alley. Got to kill some time some way."

time to begin shovelling coal?" and "I don't think any appreciable number of members of the legislature are ready to give everybody \$15 a month." Also this, "You can throw away under the present law, without writing a new one, more money than Texas can raise."

The committee put the resolution over for further consideration.

Today More People Are Buying Fine Furniture

Today, as in the classic days of our period furniture, expert craftsmen are giving their lives to the production of finer furniture. It is no wonder that customers are quick to perceive the value and select these splendid creations. We make your furniture buying easier with style and beauty at the right price. We are told by many of our customers that we have "THE LARGEST and BEST ASSORTED STOCK OF FURNITURE IN WEST TEXAS." May we have the pleasure of showing you our wonderful display and serving your furniture needs?

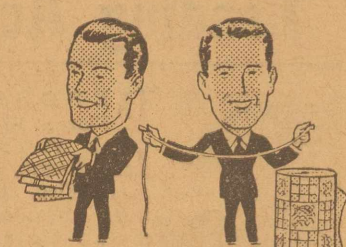


DUNCAN PHYFE DINING ROOM FURNITURE

Genuine mahogany dining room suite consisting of nine beautiful pieces that will completely furnish the average dining room with high quality period furniture at a minimum cost. The complete nine pieces now only \$169⁵⁰

Other Suites Priced from \$59.50 to \$750.00

Just say "CARPET" we'll do the rest!



We'll show you our wide assortment by the Bigelow Weavers—point out the types of carpeting that will look best in your rooms. We'll send a man to your home to measure—and quote an estimate. When you say "O. K.," we'll send your carpet and a skilled workman to lay it expertly.

You Will Find The LATEST in the FURNITURE WORLD at BARROW

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ON Guaranteed Used Electric Refrigerators

- One 5-Cubic Foot General Electric—Worth \$75.00 Clearance Price— **\$45⁰⁰**
- One 6-Cubic Foot Frigidaire—Worth \$90.00 Clearance Price— **\$59⁰⁰**
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- One 7-Cubic Foot General Electric—Worth \$75.00 Clearance Price— **\$45⁰⁰**
- One 9-Cubic Foot Frigidaire—Worth \$125.00 Clearance Price— **\$75⁰⁰**
- One 12-Cubic Foot Frigidaire—Worth \$125.00 Clearance Price— **\$85⁰⁰**

—EASY TERMS—

These refrigerators have been thoroughly re-conditioned—and carry our guarantee.

HOT WEATHER IS COMING!

Be prepared with an electric refrigerator—Also several good used ice boxes—Bargains—

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLY CO.

123 North Main—Phone 735—Midland



With the Navy's great Caribbean war games finished, lifting of the strict "warlike" censorship produced this picture of President Roosevelt keenly following the course of the "battle" on a chart aboard the flagship. With their Commander-in-chief are standing left, Battle Force Commander Admiral Kalbfus; Commander-in-chief of the Fleet Admiral Bloch, and Admiral Leahy, Chief of Naval Operations, right.

Michigan Birth rate Rises.

LANSING, Mich. (U.P.) — Michigan recorded its highest birth rate in eight years and second lowest death rate in history during 1938. The statistics show the birth rate was 18.70 per 1,000 population. The death rate was 9.0.

Japan's Goods Seen Refused Most in West

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. (U.P.) — America's private boycott of Japanese goods, as a result of the invasion of China, accounts for approximately 26 per cent of the total \$52,000,000 decrease in imports from Japan during the first year of the war, according to the Institute of Pacific Relations.

The institute arrived at its conclusions through a questionnaire sent to labor organizations, department stores, chambers of commerce and similar organizations throughout the country.

Finally, a sample test was made in Toledo, O., as a representative Middle West city by a house-to-house canvass to determine how many families were refusing to buy Japanese goods.

In the last year before the war, the United States imported from Japan \$204,000,000 worth of goods. Then, in the first 12 months of the war, this total of imports fell to \$152,000,000. Of this \$52,000,000 decrease, however, the institute estimated that only about 26 per cent has been due to the boycott.

Other Boycotts in Far East

Similar boycotts, it pointed out, are being carried out on a private basis in England, France, India, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and other countries. The most effective of these are those of the states of Southeast Asia.

The substantial results from these boycotts, the institute found, have been more than double those of the United States.

An analysis showed that American private boycott has operated in three different lines of Japanese goods. The loss of trade in class A, or easily recognizable consumers' goods such as toys, brushes, and earthenware and for which substitutes are available, amounted to 23 per cent of the decrease, or \$11,000,000.

In class B goods, raw silk, for which substitutes cannot easily be found, and which constituted 52 per cent of American imports from Japan before the war, the decline was negligible, with only \$3,400,000 being attributed to the boycott.

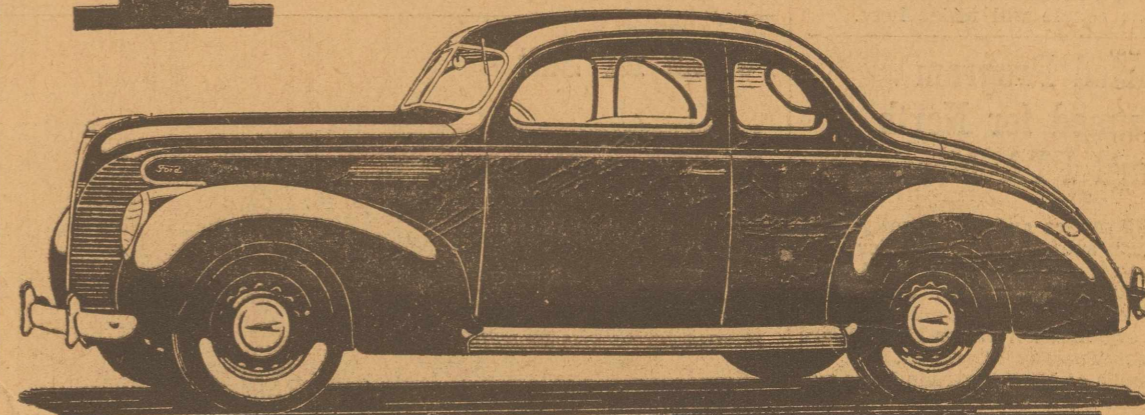
Class C, which consists of producers' goods and for which there are few available substitutes, such as menthol, camphor, and perilla oil and semi-manufactured goods

Duke Represents Franco in London



An ardent monarchist, the Duke of Alba, above, has been accepted by British government as first ambassador of Nationalist Spain in London. He is a descendant of England's King James I.

Let's talk Price



Lowest delivered price for any car with more than four cylinders

FORD "60" COUPE

\$584

DELIVERED IN DETROIT, TAXES EXTRA

You expect Ford prices to be low. They always have been—always will be. But it's what you get for what you pay that makes Ford prices so amazing.

Take equipment. Ford delivered prices include—without extra charge—more dollars' worth of equipment.

Look at materials. No better steels go into any car at any price than are used in the Ford V-8. And Ford cars are built to the highest standards of precision known to mass-production industry. Working to fine limits takes time, costs money, but it pays you. It reduces wear and makes new-car performance last thousands of miles longer.

Ford gives you the V-8 engine—the smoothness of eight cylinders, with the economy of small

cylinders. To get a V-8 engine in any other car you have to pay far more than the Ford price. And that's also true of the improved hydraulic brakes with bigger braking surfaces—the full torque-tube drive—the semi-centrifugal clutch, and other features.

In the streamlined design of the 1939 Fords you have unquestioned style leadership—the smartest cars in America are in the Ford-Lincoln group.

All these things add up to bigger value—and that means lower price. In no other car do you get as much for your money as you do in a Ford V-8.



See Your Ford Dealer for Easy Terms Generous Trade-in Allowance

FORD V-8

on the wholesale level, accounted for 5 per cent of the decrease, or about \$10,200,000.

Some Imports Increase

In certain classes of Japanese imports there was even an increase. This was especially true in case of zipper products.

The survey indicated that sentiment in favor of boycott was much stronger than actual action in carrying it out.

The consumers' boycott movement was found to be strongest in the Northwest and on the West coast; fading into ineffectiveness in the Middle West and South and in Los Angeles. Urban centers were found to be more active in the boycott than rural districts.

The only political appeal to the boycott was found to be in an intensification of the "buy American" movement.

"While the boycott movement in the United States and elsewhere," the institute said, "has not, as some sponsors hoped, delivered a telling blow to Japan's war machine, it has nevertheless resulted in loss by Japan of a substantial amount of trade and commercial good will."

The pelican airs its pouch by turning it inside out over its neck.

Tech Summer Term Will Open June 5

LUBBOCK.—The 1939 summer session at Texas Technological college will open June 5, the first term ending July 14. Second term begins July 17 and ends August 24. Announcements point out that Lubbock is "an ideal place for combining a profitable summer's study and a restful vacation in a cool and invigorating climate." The Plains country is denominated "the high efficiency area of the United States."

New emphasis is being placed upon graduate instruction, according to officials, to meet increasing demands of those who want to secure higher degrees. Official announcements point out that "a large program of carefully selected graduate courses leading to the degrees master of arts and master of science will be offered in all divisions of the college," as follows:

Agriculture: agricultural economics and farm management, agricultural education, animal husbandry, dairy manufacturers, plant industry.

Home economics: adult education, consumer buying, child development, home economics education. Engineering: civil, mechanical,

and electrical engineering, industrial engineering, engineering drawing and industrial education, architecture, traffic safety, public health course.

Arts and sciences: chemistry and physics, economics and business administration, English, government, Spanish, mathematics, history, anthropology, journalism, sociology. In education: school administration, advanced principles and methods, primary and elementary education, and visual education.

In addition to graduate work in foregoing departments complete schedules of undergraduate courses will be offered in all departments.

Cold Freezes Horns, There's No Concert

WEST HAVEN, Conn. (U.P.) — Nearly 2,000 persons clustered around the bandstand on the central green for a community sing.

The bandmen arrived, unwrapped their instruments, set up their music stands and prepared for the opening number.

The leader's baton fell.

No sound came from the brass instruments. After a bit of confused investigation it was found the near-zero temperature had frozen the valves. The musicians packed up and went home. So did the crowd.

FLYNN VIEWS "FROZEN" INVESTMENT FUNDS AS VITAL KEY TO RECOVERY

With 1940 looming ahead, the administration needs national recovery not only for its social benefits, but as a political necessity. At this newest crossroad of the New Deal, current signs indicate a turn to the right, with "appeasement" of business as the goal. In this first of two keenly analytical articles on the situation, John T. Flynn, noted economist-author, reviews the condition which, in his opinion, has up to now caused recovery to bog down.

BY JOHN T. FLYNN.
(Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, D. C. — No one with half an eye in his head can move about Washington these days without perceiving that a change has come over the spirit of the administration on the whole subject of business. Some observers there call it the "drift to the right." Secretary Harry Hopkins objects to that. He says it is bad manners to greet a gesture of compromise with that sort of characterization. Perhaps it is. The important thing, however, is to understand the phenomenon here for what it actually is.

We have heard the President's promise of "no more taxes" — the Hopkins "appeasement" speech — the lifting of the "plague on both your houses" in the effort to have the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. smoke the peace pipe, and a current Capital rumor that the present monopoly investigation will be quietly demobilized.

THE reasons for this new and even sudden shift of the administration to a policy of aiding business are fairly obvious.

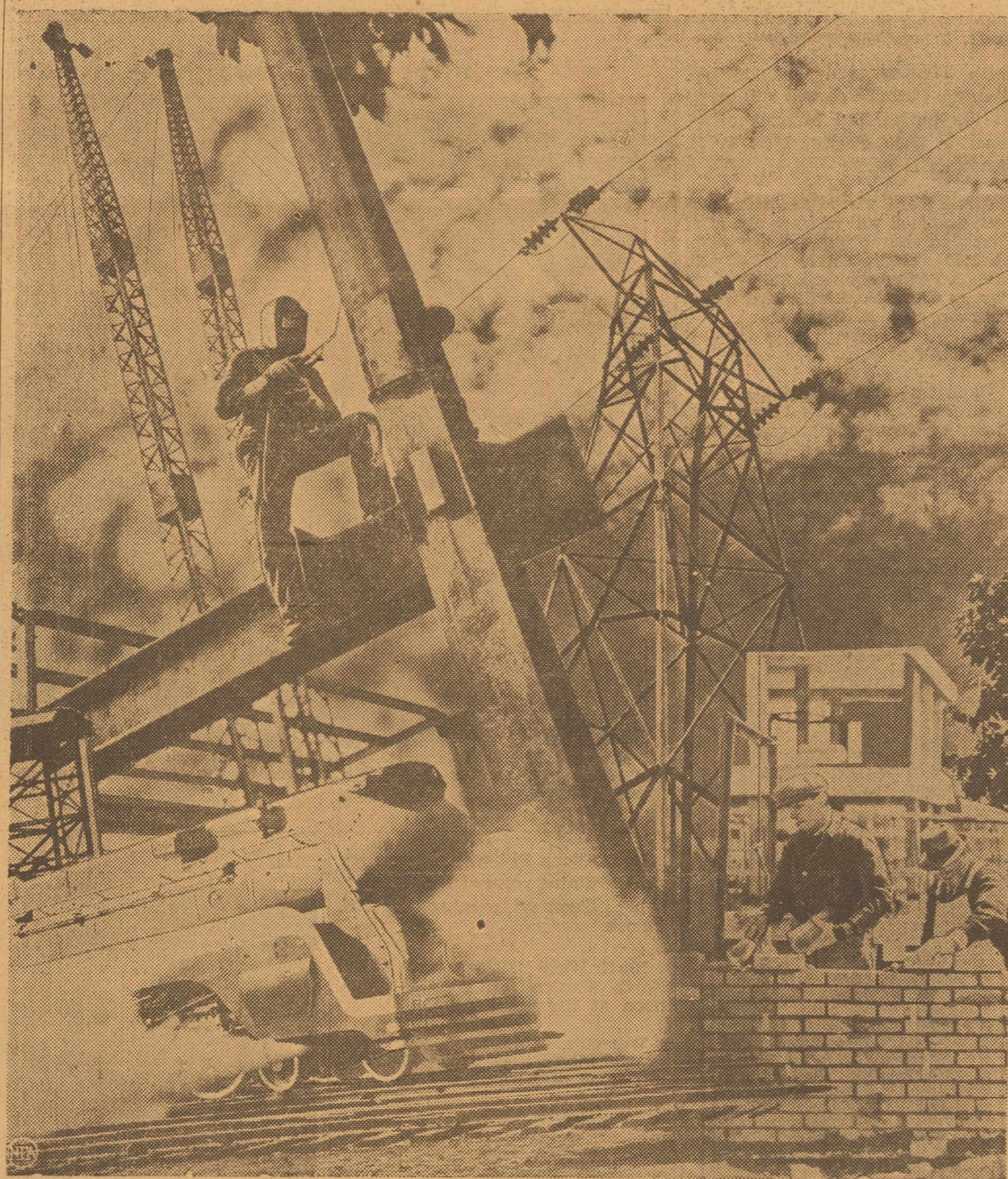
First of all, for the first time, the administration has become acutely aware of the facts:

1. That recovery is utterly impossible unless private investment revives and.

2. That private investment has almost wholly collapsed.

The administration, its critics say, has done some good things. But they declare the good things have not been on the side of recovery. For instance, social security is a good thing. But social security laws, while aiding the worker for a while, do not prevent hard times. They help a man for a limited time when he loses his job, but they do not create a new job for him. Therefore, while approving what has been done in the way of social justice, the critics say that these measures of social justice have not been supplemented with measures of practical economic recovery.

The facts about private investment have suddenly burst upon the consciousness of the people



with a good deal of shock. For instance, money has piled up in the banks during the past six years of depression so rapidly that now there is as much money in the banks as there was in 1929 at the peak of the great boom.

BUT while money has piled up in the banks it has not gone into investment. The evidence of this is found in the figures about bank loans. While bank deposits now are as great as they were in 1929,

bank loans are 20 billion dollars less. While bank deposits have increased by 15 billion dollars since 1933, bank loans have actually decreased by a billion.

The banks have not loaned the money. For a long time the administration blamed the banks. They said it was the bankers trying to sabotage the administration — banks on a capital strike. But that argument is no longer tenable. Because all bankers are not anti-New Dealers. Mr. Jesse Jones' bank in Houston, for instance, has not made any more loans than any other bank—in fact, no as many. This is not the bank's fault. The loans are not available.

Mr. Hopkins in his speech laid stress upon the fact that three avenues of investment beckon to us—the utilities, the railroads and construction. He admitted that the key to recovery lay in finding out why people would not invest in these things and how they can be induced to do so.

Moreover, 1940 looms ahead. By the time the political conventions meet next year the United States will have completely exhausted its legal debt limit of 45 billions. If pri-

mate investment does not revive by then, the President will face the necessity of another tremendous debt deficit.

But Congress is ready to refuse to increase the debt limit. The party cannot afford to go before the country next year with another deficit and the promise of still another for the following year. It needs recovery as a political necessity now and needs it desperately. Therefore the administration has turned to business as it one great hope.

NEXT: Potentialities of the Right Turn.

Dog Delivers Milk.

VASCOY, Alta. (U.P.) — Known to the residents of this small town as the "canine milkman," Roxie, a police dog owned by L. Anderson, a section foreman here, delivers milk. The dog has never missed a day or spilled the milk.

Minneapolis, Minn., is half way between the North Pole and the equator.

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Marriage of Midland Couple at Colorado Is Announced Here

Of interest to Midland friends of both the bride and groom is announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Effie Mae Doherty and H. B. Wright which was solemnized in the Baptist parsonage at Colorado, Texas, last Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The Reverend Patterson, Baptist pastor, read the ceremony. Accompanying the couple was Betty Jo Doherty, daughter of the bride.

For her wedding costume the bride chose a tailored suit in blue-green shade. Her accessories were Japanese.

Mrs. Wright has lived in Midland nearly three years, coming here from San Angelo. She is employed with the Petroleum Cleaners.

Mr. Wright has been a resident of Midland some ten years. He is manager of the M System market. The couple will reside here.

Varied Program Planned for North Ward PTA Meeting

"Playmates and Community Contacts," subject of study for this month by North Ward PTA, will be discussed by Mrs. J. Howard Hodge at the regular meeting of the organization at the North Ward school Tuesday afternoon.

Pupils of Miss Gertrude Lowe will present a dance.

A member of the Midland County Public Health Board will explain the tuberculosis test to be given the children.

The orchestra of the Junior Musicians of America, sponsored by the Institute of Educational Music, will present its first concert. Personnel of the group will include: Guitars, Katherine Francis, Billy Ryan, Merle McFarmer; violins, Bill Gilmore, Jack Rankin, Gloria June Summy, Joe Trickey, Paul Dale Smith, B. H. Spaw, Clifton Trees, Goss Yeager, Annie Joyce Streeter, Clarence Scroggin, Bobby L. Cole, Bobby Hoeckendorf, Mary Katherine Taylor, Jackie Wright, Reed Gilmore, Frank Robertson, Billy Dean Alkire, John Francis, Frederick Doherty.

Dr. Shannon Tells Of Food Care at Club Meeting

Laws of health as pertaining to care of food were discussed by Dr. J. O. Shannon on the program of the Cotton Flat home demonstration club which met Thursday with Mrs. T. D. Jones Jr. at her home on the Rankin highway.

Beginning with the care of meat, Dr. Shannon told how it should be properly killed and stored and also how to refrigerate vegetables. He declared he was well-pleased with Midland's cooperation with the Pure Food laws. He told of the installing of better dairy equipment.

Mrs. W. B. Franklin discussed the management of stores and predicted improvement in the sanitation of them.

Mrs. Eckert reported on how the different stores cooperate with consumers—whether they demand cash, payment on a monthly basis, or are willing to let the farmer pay his bill in the fall.

A report on the county council was given by Mrs. T. D. Jones.

Following adjournment of the meeting, Miss Alpha Lynn, home demonstration agent, conducted the group to the slaughter house where the preparation of meat was followed in all its steps.

Present for the meeting were: Mmes. W. B. Franklin, Eckert, Barney Merritt, G. C. Merritt, Williams, Miss Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Locklar, Dr. Shannon, and the hostesses.

Social Hour Club Meets With Mrs. R. O. Brooks

Social hour club held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. R. O. Brooks Thursday afternoon.

Conversation and needlework occupied the group until tea time when refreshments were served.

Present were: Mmes. W. P. Bodine, P. P. Barber, Ves Drake, Harwell Whitman, S. H. Gwyn, Tom Wingo, and the hostess.

Piano Numbers, Guitar Solo on Club Program

With Wilma Dee Vaughan, vice-president, presiding in the absence of Bob Drake, president, the Treble Clef Junior Music club held its weekly meeting at the Watson studio, 210 W. Ohio, Saturday morning.

The following numbers were presented:

- "Indian Dance in the Firelight" (Williams) — John Harvard.
- "Gentle Night" (Williams) — Jean Devereux.
- "Downstairs Playroom" — Shirley Ann Cooper.
- "Jolly Little Breeze" — Royce Ray McKee.

Bob Cross played a guitar selection, "Old Black Joe."

Miss Lydie Watson, club sponsor, gave a talk on music and practicing.

Betty Chansler was the guest of Dora Jeannette Alkire.

Attendance was depleted because of illness among club members.

Kermit Couple Is Married Here

Howard Tredway and Miss Zera Stewart, both of Kermit, were married at the parsonage of the First Christian church Saturday morning at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. John E. Pickering, pastor, read the single ring ceremony uniting the couple.

The bride and groom, who had no attendants, are both members of pioneer families at Kermit and Mr. Tredway is in business there, they informed Mr. Pickering.

AS SEEN IN MADMOISELLE

Heel Latch SHOES

From the magazine for smart young women we bring you Heel Latch shoes... acclaimed for their stylish comfort and snug heel fit... available in complete range of widths and sizes.

\$4.95

WILSON DRY GOODS CO. MIDLAND

Perfect for Suit



The perfect suit hat is this shallow sailor of black and gray striped fur felt with a flattering black veil and grosgrain ribbon trimming. It's to be worn far down over the right eye.

FEMININE FANCIES

By Kathleen Eiland

Those industrious ones who like to knit, whether at home or abroad, will appreciate a roomy bag, held open in half-circle shape at the top by a light wooden frame and boasting as its most distinctive characteristic a weighted strap which will hold it in place when suspended from table or chair arm.

This bag is just as convenient for the woman who carries along her mending when she goes to chat with a friend or for the busy mother who does th handwork on Susie's dress while visiting in the afternoon.

Cotton shantung shirts become something cheerful to wear with suits or sports skirts when they are plentifully splashed with fanciful figures of goats and donkeys and vases and geometric designs in Mexican colors.

For utter simplicity of design we vote for the fantastic beach or sports head dress that is composed of a single rectangle of woven straw which bends like matting. A snap holds two of the ends together and forms a crude bonnet for the wearer. A heavy cotton cord in bright color, with a wooden ball slide, is run through the straw to tie beneath milady's chin and anchor the "bonnet" from whatever breezes blow.

A friend who was also a wise man said to me once: "Sometimes I get blue but then I get to thinking about some of the friends I have. And I think the world must be a pretty good place if it has people like my friends in it."

Friendship, as one of the vital forces of people's lives, receives less stress than it should in the world's editorials and eulogies. Most people go along taking their friends pretty much for granted. And then suddenly some little thing happens, like a friend thinking of them unexpectedly—or perhaps a tragedy occurs and some friends stand by. Then people realize just how much friends and friendship mean toward happiness in life.

Work is important but work can't fill all a person's heart. And besides, work wears one out eventually.

Love is important but it alone rarely brings happiness and so often it is lost in the shuffle of the years.

But friends are needed—when one is young, when one is middle-aged and when one is old. They fill that part of a person's soul which neither work nor love can satisfy completely and permanently.

Long live friendship!

Loads of between 20,000,000 and 40,000,000 germs are not uncommon for the average house fly, but it usually carries about 1,000,000 germs.



FOR SPRING

Romance Colors IN Belle-Sharmer STOCKINGS

Tint your legs in delicate, romantic color—flatter them with Belle-Sharmer Stockings in your own individual leg size. Ask for Brev for smalls, Modite for mediums, Duchess for tall, Classic for plumps. Here exclusively.

- | | |
|---|--|
| CASCADE—warm beige for blues, reds, browns, burgundies. | CURRENT—sunny rose beige for cranberries, aery, nass. |
| STACCATO—lively terracotta for nats, black, beige. | CAPRISAN—cottage beige for bright blues, beige, blue-green. |
| TANGIER—sun-beige for coral, lime-green, blue. | BITTERSWEET—golden beige for dark brown, celadon and summer white. |
| TEAROSE—rose-beige for mauve-pinks, pastels, pinks. | DU BARRY—apricot for evening and daytime pastels. |

\$1.00 \$1.15 \$1.35

WILSON DRY GOODS CO.

MIDLAND

Announcements

MONDAY

The Methodist missionary society will meet at the annex Monday afternoon for the monthly social. Laura Hagood circle will present the program and Mary Scharbauer circle will be hostess.

Riddles were told by some of the children.

Present were: Jo Ann Cole, Betty Joyce McCain, Thomas Talley, Eugene Holmes, Jim Wallace, Nadine Clements, Gloria Jane Cameron, Clara Joy Webb, T. R. Abbott, Billy Ward, Willis Morris, Robert Hunter, Bobby Hugh Alexander.

Patricia Zimmerman, Mary Nell Casselman, Carole Casselman, Diana Walters, Patsy Ann Charlton, Billy Davis, Herbert Recer, Eddie Joe Bryan, Duane Fritz, Donald Fritz, Margaret Ann McCarrier, Billy Pate, Shirley Ann Cooper.

Bobby Frank Stubbeman, Gloria Summy, Jackie Rankin, Wendell Uechi, David Uechi, Betty Jean Wilson, Janice James, Betty Lee Hays, Dell Blackburn, Marcelle Howard, Edith Raye Collins, Patsy Collins, Billie Lajeau Pigg, Helen Harrison, Billie Joe Talley.

G. A. Members Hold Social at Baptist Church

Members of the Girls' Auxiliary of the Baptist church held a social at the church Friday afternoon.

Games were directed by Jean Ann Preskitt.

Proceeding the amusement period, a song was sung and Mrs. Ray Hyatt led in prayer.

Wanda Lee Tindle and Patsy Ruth Pope served refreshments.

Present were: Mary Floyd, Irma Tunnel, Anita Tindle, Betty Jean Chandler, Jean Ann Preskitt, Wanda Lee Tindle, two new members.

Theresa Jane Stricker and Patsy Ruth Pope, Mrs. Hyatt and Mrs. R. O. Walker.

Easter Theme Is Suggested in Club Party Appointments

Violets and other spring blossoms decorated the party rooms when Mrs. W. B. Stowe entertained the Bridgette club with an afternoon party at the home of Mrs. T. D. Kimbrough, 810 W. Kansas, Friday.

Easter chick tallies lent a seasonal note to appointments for the bridge-games.

High score was held by Mrs. E. D. Richardson and second high by Mrs. A. E. Horst.

A five o'clock, a party plate was served, favors being wee Easter chickens.

Guests were Mrs. T. D. Kimbrough, Mrs. Andrew Pasken, Mrs. Louis Anderson of Abilene, and Mrs. Geo. H. Kenison of Des Moines, Iowa. Mrs. Kenison has been the house-guest of her daughter, Mrs. Stowe, for some time.

Club members present were: Mesdames E. D. Richardson, A. H. Riley, J. J. Kelly, L. A. Tullos, A. E. Horst, Bill Van Huss, and the hostess.

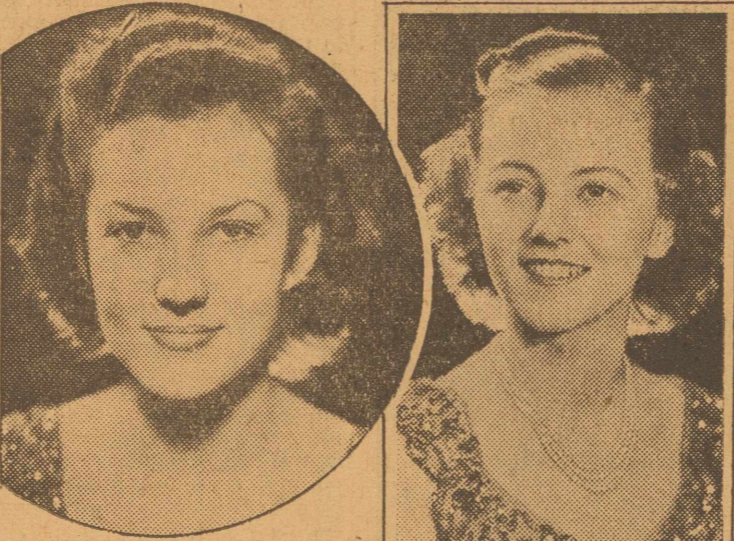
Episcopal auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. C. G. Cooper, 605 W. Storey.

St. Thomas study club of St. George's Catholic church will meet at the parish hall Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. F. H. Schouten is leader.

Circle No. 1 of the Christian women's council will meet at the First Christian church Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock; Circle No. 3 with Mrs. J. Wray Campbell, 810 W. Tennessee; Circle No. 2 with Mrs. Glenn Brunson, 605 N. Carrizo.

Cheez Les Amies club will meet with Mrs. C. L. Bradshaw, 508 Holmsley, Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock for a dessert-bridge.

Popular Juniors at T. C. U.



Winners in the popularity contest, sponsored by the student yearbook at T. C. U., these four girls were named by their schoolmates to represent the junior class. They are: Misses Priscilla Boyd, Frances Buster, Helen Connor and Jean Lipps, all of Fort Worth.

Be Young! Be Gay! Be Happy!

Fling your cares to the winds. Concentrate on feeling young, looking young, dressing as young as you can in these carefully selected styles.



They're color-bright, fashion right, and as young as young can be.

The twin waistline dress with pleats in bodice and skirt... down blue.

\$12.50

Other styles in all the new colors

\$8.95

to

\$19.95

Women's and Misses' sizes

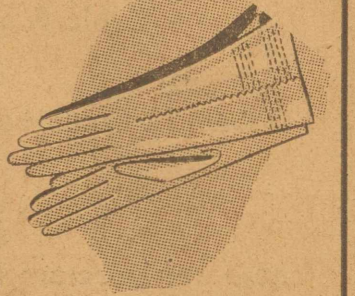
WILSON DRY GOODS CO.

MIDLAND



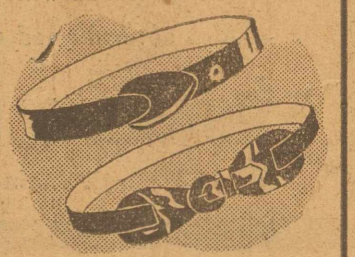
Bags to harmonize with your smartest spring fashions. Patent, kid, pigskin and doe skin.

\$1.95 to \$2.95



Fabric and doe skin gloves in gay colors.

98c and \$1.95



Belts in patent kid and doe skin. Every shade of the season.

\$1.00 and \$1.49

First Lady Sees NYA Results in Waco



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, on lecture tour through Texas, is shown above at Waco chatting amiably with an NYA youth worker employed part time on the construction of an administration building at a Waco municipal airport.

Beta Sigma Phi will meet in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

North Ward PTA will meet at the North Ward school Tuesday afternoon at the usual hour.

Women's Bible class will meet at the Church of Christ Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Edleweiss club will meet with Mrs. A. P. Shirey, 1301 W. Kentucky, Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock for luncheon.

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

Eleven Present At Meeting of Friday Needle Club

Mrs. Paul Jackson, 306 S. Pecos, was hostess to the Friday Needle club in its bi-weekly meeting Friday afternoon.

Ten guests and the hostess were present, occupying the afternoon with sewing and conversation.

At the tea hour, a refreshment plate was served. Favors were tiny Easter baskets of mints.

Present were: Mmes. A. G. Bohannon, W. F. Hejl, O. H. Jones, Gertrude Cantelou, Pearl Parrott, Bill Smith, Tom Roper, D. Davis, Raymond Hines, Ann Clisby, and the hostess.

Jacks, ball and rope jumping were games played by the ancient Roman children.

Fair Monarch of the Mardi Gras



She reigns in merriment and mirth! Debutante Charlotte Hardie, daughter of an old Louisiana family, is Queen of the Carnival of Mardi Gras at New Orleans. Her subjects: thousands of revelers.

So highly prized is tobacco among the Aborigines of North Australia they will sell their girls and women to Japanese pearl fishers for a few sticks of trade tobacco.

There were no children born in January before the year 700 B. C. The month of January did not exist until that time.

Huzzahs Instead of Horselaughs Will Greet Your Easter Bonnet for This Year

"IT'S hard to decide, isn't it? They're all so pretty I love that black-brimmed, white-crowned, black-trimmed and be-veiled one you have on. However, this white straw with a wreath of white roses in my hand is something, too! With a tailored suit, I'd like having this high-crowned, golden wheat straw sailor here at my left elbow. Its tailored buckle is so amusing. I like the pink roses all over the crown of the black straw there beside you, don't you? But I'm going to buy the one I have on. I've wanted a white foxo straw for a long time. And I do like the navy grosgrain ribbon on the crown and the way the navy veiling forms a snood!"



By MARIAN YOUNG
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Hats are hats this Easter—not mere wisps of straw or saucers of blossoms worn on the right eyebrow, and pretty is the word that best describes them.

Gone are the freakish, crazy, often unflattering bonnets which made men shout and boo last season. In their place we have charming, downright lovely toppers which manage to be becoming and chic at the same time. They'll get you as much attention as that odd circle of felt with the even more odd feathers on it did last fall, but a different and infinitely more pleasant kind of attention.

Roughly, the most important hats of the season are divided into two categories—disarmingly youthful, in fact, almost childish. And feminine in a fresh but demurely fragile kind of way.

In the first, straw Bretons with schoolgirl ribbons down the back are new. In the other, small but not miniature bowlers and bonnets, both small and large, simply loaded down with flowers and veiling are outstanding.

Between the two headlined types are pretty sailors of shiny straw, finished with alluring veils and ribbon bows or graceful clusters of roses or field flowers. Indeed, the perfect hat to wear with a suit is one of these sleek though completely feminine models.

For conservatives and for traveling or weekends in the country, there still are quantities of classic felts. They are a little wider brimmed and a bit higher crowned than formerly, however, and hence manage to make you look prettily tailored instead of severely so.

With your hair cut short all over your head and finished in a "baby" coiffure of ringlets or also worn in a low chignon on the back of your neck, you won't have as much hat

trouble as you did when you wore a long bob or a highly unflattering although smart looking upswing. If you are very young, push a wide Breton far back on your head and let its ribbon streamers float down your back. For dressier occasions, consider a huge bonnet with ribbon bows under your chin and a wreath of flowers around the crown. The chances are that wide Bretons with little girl streamers down the back will make you look more ridiculous than young. Try a romantic, wide-brimmed felt or a pearl sailor or shiny straw with yards of veiling.

For afternoon and informal evening, the most attractive hats are nothing more than yards and yards of gauze or veiling, floating mistily about your head. For formal evening, try a black snood studded with gleaming rhinestones or one of gold or silver mesh. The thing to keep in mind for both daytime and evening is that it's chic to wear a simple costume and top it off with a really exciting hat or headress—pretty AND exciting.

Sewing Club Group Embroiders Cup Towels at Meeting

A set of nine cup towels was embroidered by members of the Stitch and Chat club meeting with Mrs. F. D. Reven, 309 N. Weatherford, Friday afternoon.

Two members, Mrs. Chas. Ward and Mrs. C. W. Ramsey, were absent on account of illness.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. L. M. Hedges, Fred Klatt, Paul Hedges, E. L. Reagan, Farra Hedges, and the hostess.

The club will meet next Friday with Mrs. Paul Hedges, 406 E. Tennessee.

Signal Mount Union Meeting to Be Here Today

Signal Mount Union, Methodist young people's organization of the Sweetwater district, will meet here this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Miss Reta Mae Bigony of Big Spring is expected to preside at the meeting which will be held at the First Methodist church annex on N. Main street.

The Midland young people will serve refreshments and act as hosts for the social hour following the program.

About 60 young people are expected to attend.

Training School

A conference training school will be held at First Methodist church at Big Spring from Monday through Thursday of this week, it has been announced here.

Dwight L. McCree of Canadian will teach the course, "Living as Christians with Other Races," and will direct the recreational programs.

Dr. J. O. Haymes of Big Spring will teach "Training for Christian Service."

Attendance three out of the four nights of the course is required for certificate credit.

Young people's leaders here expressed the hope that there will be a number going from Midland to the school.

Country Club Dinner Party Is Planned

Plans for a dinner party to be given on April 1 at the Country Club for club members and their guests were made at a business meeting of members of the Women's Golf Association at the clubhouse Friday afternoon at one o'clock.

Tickets for the dinner, which will feature fried chicken, will be on sale next Friday and may be obtained from Mrs. Dalas Dale or other members of the Association.

Present Friday were: Mmes. J. L. Rush, R. W. Hamilton, R. T. Mobley, F. A. Stacy, W. P. Thurmon, Glenn Black, C. A. Mix, Dale, Chas. Reed, C. R. Inman, W. B. Harkrider, John E. Adams.

Out of every ton of coal bought for domestic use, one twentieth escapes unconsumed up the chimney in the form of soot, etc.

For Correct

PIANO TUNING and REPAIRING—CALL R. P. PATTERSON

Member National Piano Tuners Association
References in Midland by permission:

Mrs. Holt Jowell
Mrs. Lee Cornelius
At Midland Hotel
Until Wednesday

Mrs. Clyde Gwyn Honoree at Tea Shower Friday

Members of the Belle Bennett circle of the Methodist missionary society entertained with a shower tea Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Rhoden, 1007 W. Texas, honoring Mrs. Clyde Gwyn. Tea hours were from 3 o'clock until 5.

Carnations were used in the living room.

The lace-covered tea table bore a cluster of pink sweep peas while the tea plate featured pink and white in the mints, cakes, and sandwiches. Mrs. Fred Fromhold, missionary society president, poured for the guests.

The honoree was presented with a basinet given by the Belle Bennett circle, as well as many individual gifts. The basinet was lined with blue crepe chiffon and decorated with pink satin ribbon. Shower gifts were displayed on two tables in the living room.

Approximately 30 women called, it was estimated.

Court Decides North Is South and It Is

BETHANY, Mo. (U.P.)—North is south in Bethany insofar as sales of land under mortgage are concerned.

The Harrison county court had to make an official ruling to that effect when wreckers started tearing down the south door of the courthouse. Many of the mortgages carry the stipulation that the sales shall be made at the south door and since there is no

Join the Spring Parade!

Wearing a hat with lots and lots of trimming . . . with flowers . . . and veils, galore! We feature such hats . . . the latest vogue . . . with high, tiny crowns and small brims. See our large selection at only

\$1.98 & \$2.98

The UNITED

121 North Main

Mrs. W. L. Sutton Teaches Lesson for Belmont Bible Class

In the absence of Mrs. W. L. Ficket who is ill, Mrs. W. L. Sutton taught the lesson at the meeting of the Belmont Bible class with Mrs. J. A. Mead, 309 W. Florida, Friday afternoon. Mrs. M. T. Walker was cohostess.

Mrs. Sutton did not continue the series of studies in Revelations which Mrs. Ficket is conducting but presented the Sunday school lesson for today.

The opening prayer was offered by Mrs. R. Chandler and the closing prayer by Mrs. Herbert King.

Refreshments were served to: Mmes. C. A. Travelstead, A. B. Stickney, Cloyd West, W. G. Attaway, Herbert King, C. G. Murray, C. O. Fredregill, R. Chanser, W. L. Sutton, D. E. Holster, and the hostesses.

The class will meet with Mrs. D. E. Holster, 206 South A street, with Mrs. A. B. Stickney as cohostess next Friday. The study of Revelations will be concluded and the memory verse will be John 14:21.

Posies Bloom Atop Sailors



Fresh as a breath of spring is this Easter bonnet of navy straw with navy ribbon around the crown and lovely fresh pink roses atop it. Finished with a flattering veil, it would be nice with a softly tailored suit or with silk dresses.

We, The Women

By RUTH MILLET

Men don't dislike in women the things they poke the most fun at and do the most yelling about.

If you don't believe that, buy a nice conservative hat and see if it gets any attention from the men of your acquaintance.

Then take your husband's word that painted toenails are ridiculous and stop matching your toes to your fingers. He'll be the first to ask you why you stopped using that red stuff on your toes.

If you really think your escort minds carrying your compact in his pocket, catch that pleased look on his face when he hands it to you at the end of the evening with the air of the protector who has looked after you.

And if you believe what men say for publication, that black is their favorite choice for a woman's clothes and that they like women dressed in quiet good taste, go window shopping with one.

You'll find that he is taken by the most colorful accessories and if he knows there is a black dress in the window he doesn't make any sign.

Also, the man who has a fit about gossiping is just putting on an act. Stake your money on the chance that the next time a man accuses you of gossiping he'll end up by trying to find out what you found out.

There are things that men dislike in women. But they don't talk much about them.

Most men hate for a woman to lie about anything more important than her age or weight. It makes them feel insecure.

They hate to have a woman not care how she looks. A man would rather have his wife keep him in debt and let his house run itself than have her go around with her slip showing.

They dislike any sign of calculating coldness in a woman preferring to believe that all women are warm-

Catholic Parish Hall Scene of "Shamrock Party"

Decorations in St. Patrick's colors and Irish songs brought the authentic Irish atmosphere to the "shamrock party" held at the Catholic parish hall Friday evening.

Table games, including Chinese checkers and Tripoli, were played. Prizes went to Frank Falcon, Mrs. Allen Tolbert and Mrs. Jack Cusack.

A group of children sang an Irish song and Father John J. O'Connell, pastor of St. George's church, sang an Irish song which he had composed.

About 45 people attended.

MIND Your MANNERS

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. If an occasion is formal enough for evening clothes, is it too formal for chewing gum?
 2. Is it all right for a sports spectator to chew gum?
 3. When in a movie theater should you rise to let others pass in front of you?
 4. Should you grumble aloud to your companion about the annoyance?
 5. Is it good manners to smoke in an elevator?
- What would you do if—
- (a) You are a man who has his hat on in a business elevator, and a woman acquaintance gets on—
 - (b) Take off your hat and hold it?
 - (c) Keep it on?
 - (d) Raise it?

- Answers
1. Much.
 2. Yes.
 3. Yes.
 4. No.
 5. No.
- Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

The world's largest piano accordion, a German product, has a range of 1328 notes.

The south door of the court has decided that the north door will be considered south.

\$758 AND UP*

*Delivered at Pontiac, Michigan. Price subject to change without notice. Transportation, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra.

AND ONLY GREAT ENGINEERING MAKES POSSIBLE THE PRICE

PRICES REDUCED AS MUCH AS \$92 BELOW LAST YEAR

PONTIAC GENERAL MOTORS' SECOND LOWEST-PRICED CAR

DRAKE MOTOR CO., 113 East Wall, Midland, Texas

hearted and impulsive.

Whether they are married or single, they don't want a woman to flirt with other men while she is out with them.

If you want to know what men hate—watch their reactions and pay no attention to their talk.

The Spring Crop Of Beauty Blooms

By ALICIA HART
NEA Service Staff Writer

The spring crop of beauty preparations is in full bloom. This is the time to pick what you need for reconditioning your hands, hair and complexion and to give your face the smartly new, greatly coveted fresh-as-a-daisy look.

If winter winds have left your elbows rough and your hands chapped, you may be interested in a cream preparation said to contain almost nothing except pure lanolin. It comes in a tube, is really quite inexpensive and is easy to use. Simply smooth a thin film of it on chapped areas several nights a week and leave it on while you sleep.

Also new is a kit containing three items to make keeping hands lovely a simpler task. The nail tonic is to be massaged into cuticles and finger tips at night after you have had your bath and creamed your

face. The hand cream goes on afterward. It's a light textured though oily preparation and should be massaged vigorously into wrists and hands.

The third item in the kit is a pair of soft gloves. These are stain-proof, washable and of a fabric which cream cannot penetrate. Put them on after hands have been thoroughly oiled and massaged. Wear all night.

If you are tired of trying to decide which of the season's new shades of rouge, powder and lipstick are becoming, you'll be pleased to know that more and more manufacturers are putting out tiny samples of their cosmetics and encouraging saleswomen to encourage customers to become sample addicts. One of the nicest ideas of the month is one company's offer to hand out a week's supply of rouge and lipstick with each box of face powder.

Grandiose Tiddy-Winks.

REVERE, Mass. (U.P.)—Tiddy-winks is no game for trucks to play. William Mosher told police that his coal truck struck a block of wood, lifting it 20 feet, through the air until it scored a bulls-eye by shattering a laundry window.

From birth to maturity, the human body increases its height three times; the upper limbs four times and the lower limbs five times.

FOOT Glamour

By

PARAMOUNT

Formalady . . .

An attractive all-over blue.

16/8 Cuban Heel
AAAA-B
4-9

Both Numbers \$6.75

Lady Lambeth

in on All-over Black Patent and All-over Fresh Earth AAAA-B 4-9

J. C. SMITH Co.
107 North Main—Midland

ATTRACTIVE SALE Yolande and Radelle Gowns 1/3 Off

Sizes 32 to 42
Also a few slips included

These gowns are really exquisite, lovely in detail and some are hand-made. You'll scoop up as many as you can at this sale price.

Sale Starts Monday Morning

GWEN'S SHOP

Join the Spring Parade!

Wearing a hat with lots and lots of trimming . . . with flowers . . . and veils, galore! We feature such hats . . . the latest vogue . . . with high, tiny crowns and small brims. See our large selection at only

\$1.98 & \$2.98

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At Midland Hotel
Until Wednesday

Squeezing Profit Out of Spring Training Is Rare Trick Nowadays

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

ST. PETERSBURG. — Spring training has come a long way since Pop Anson took his Chicago Cubs . . . all 12 of them . . . to Hot Springs in 1886.

Anson was first to see the necessity of it, but it remained for Ned Hanlon and the immortal Baltimore Orioles to popularize conditioning trips south.

The Orioles put the inside in baseball . . . revolutionized the game . . . upon returning from Macon in 1894, and the other members of the 12-club National League quit trying to get in shape under grandstands at home parks.

The advantages of spring training quickly became apparent to managers and magnates.

Youngsters require the time for schooling. The older athlete the longer it takes him to get in trim.

The big increase in early attendance could not be ignored. In pre-camp days, clubs simply opened the season April 15, and it was May 15 before the public discovered they were playing.

Spring training prepares the people for the opening. What it really amounts to is fans going into training at home as their favorites start toiling under the broiling sun . . . from Sarasota to Catalina Island.

Training is an expense to 11 of the 16 major league clubs.

TERRY'S IDEA MADE MONEY FOR GIANTS, INDIANS

For example, the New York Giants lost \$32,000 when Los Angeles gave John McGraw and his men the cold shoulder in 1932. The deficit was little less when the Polo Grounders returned to Southern California under William Harold Terry a year later.

It costs outfits like the Phillies and Browns \$25,000 to get in shape for their annual thumpings. They get little of it back, so the unevenness of major league baseball starts at the very beginning.

Bill Terry hooked the Giants up with the Cleveland Indians to show how both could make money on a spring barnstorming trip. The Chicago Cubs do well in California and enroute east after ironing out the kinks on Catalina Island. The St. Louis Cardinals perhaps showed a profit a year ago when they moved into St. Petersburg with the Yankees.

Naturally, the Yankee circus is the most profitable of the spring shows.

The Yankees took spring business to its peak in 1929, when Babe Ruth was in full bloom.

Texas and Oklahoma had the privilege of seeing Murderers' Row for the first time that year, when nearly every game had to be halted in the seventh or eighth inning as enthusiasts rushed on the field to obtain a closer view of the great Ruth . . . obtain an autograph, shake his hand, or to simply touch his uniform.

The Yankees made \$150,000 in training that spring, and have the same itinerary this year for the first time since.

EXPECT BIG PROFIT ON TRAINING SESSION

The Yankee training trip this spring will cost about \$50,000, and the management expect to show a profit of \$30,000 going into Brooklyn for a three-game series which should net the champions another \$30,000.

As great as they are, with DiMaggio and all, the Yanks have no drawing card in the hinterland like Ruth. It is extremely unlikely there ever will be another like the old Sultan of Swat.

It may cost a club as attractive as the Boston Red Sox . . . with the mighty Jimmy Foxx . . . as much as \$22,500 to train, depending on whether they are rained out of two games with the Bees in the Hub. Tom Yawkey will consider himself extremely fortunate if he gets by without going more than \$15,000 in red ink.

As traveling secretary Phil Troy explains, the club's average share in 33 exhibition games doesn't figure to be more than \$350. Inasmuch as the Red Sox go north with the Cincinnati Reds, made more magnetic by the presence of such as Johnny Vander Meer and Ernie Lombardi, you can figure just how poor the pickings are for others less blessed by bucks office magic.

The Red Sox' training will cost \$30,000. It cost \$4500 to deliver the 34 Boston players at Sarasota. The entire outlay for spring transportation will come close to \$10,000.

YANKIES, GIANTS CARRY FEWER PLAYERS

There are 32 Yankees at St. Petersburg, and 28 Giants at Baton Rouge, but these clubs are carrying less than most of the others.

Unless two big league clubs are playing, attendance at training camp games is negligible. St. Petersburg is one of the few exceptions. Here several thousand, mostly old people, watch ordinary workouts of the Yankees at Hugins Field and the Cardinals at Waterfront Park.

Some players, principally pitchers, still go to Hot Springs, Feb. 15 or earlier, but most managers now contend that three days under the Florida, Louisiana, Texas, or California sun is worth more than three weeks in Hot Springs.



Typical scene at any major league training camp these days is that above, which shows the New York Yankees—biggest show of all—working out at St. Petersburg, with curious and somewhat awed spectators looking on in the background.

Here Is Complete List of Names in Fans' Contest

Baseball fans, watch this list to see if anyone else has turned in the name you would give to the Midland nine in the West Texas-New Mexico League. This list will be added to as new names are submitted in the contest. (Entry blank for voting in the contest is printed elsewhere on this page.)

- | | |
|-----------------------|--------------|
| Cowboys | Colts |
| Herefores | Mavericks |
| Speedsters | Rockhounds |
| Branding Irons | Longhorns |
| Zephyrs | Hawks |
| Prairie Runners | Storm Clouds |
| Diamond-Back Rattlers | Pilots |
| Mustangs | Boosters |
| Aces | Toppers |
| Merits | Couriers |
| Wranglers | Seniors |

The PAYOFF

BY JESS RODGERS.

It doesn't seem possible, but it is. We're talking about the change in the looks of City Park. One week ago the infield and outfield portions of the park appeared to be almost hopelessly ruined. But Midland City, County and Baseball Club officials swung into action and the field could be played on today if necessary.

Those mountains of sand in the outfield have disappeared and so have the rocks on the infield. Sundry dirt in the outfield was hauled and placed on the infield and water has been poured to the diamond since the first of the week. A ground keeper, Secundino Perez, who served in the same capacity last year, has been engaged and he has more than earned his first week's salary.

Players will be in here Wednesday and it will be exceedingly difficult to keep the field in condition since it won't be in any too good shape when the boys start moving around over it in cleats. Incidentally, the wind is going to make the job a lot harder. Using a heavy roller on the outfield would not be amiss, since it is not possible to water that portion of the park.

We're anxious to see the boys that Jimmy Kerr will bring in here this week. He appears, purely from conversation to know a ball player when he sees one and he has already expressed an opinion several of the boys he has signed are good prospects.

That "name the club" contest is still open but few fans are taking advantage of a possibility of winning a pass good for all games this season.

Sports Editor, Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Please enter the name . . .

_____ as my choice for the

Midland West Texas-New Mexico League team.

(Signed) _____

(Address) _____

The contest to name the nine is wide open. All Midland and West Texas fans are eligible to vote.

where it usually rains and where the baths leave the athlete weak. Practically all the clubs take but one workout when a game is not scheduled . . . and they take advantage of the noonday sun.

Washington set a record this year by having a share of its players report at Orlando, Feb. 1, but the early arrivals really were only attending school, the Senators being without a new man from a league with a classification higher than B.

Do training camps do the towns in which they are located any good?

Well, San Antonio used to pay the Giants \$10,000 to train there. These bonuses used to run as high

"Curs" but he remodeled it by saying the correct way to spell it was "Kerrs" . . . Several of the boys are getting softball minded and are planning to call a meeting this week . . . The sooner softball and basketball leagues here realize they should hire scorekeepers that will turn in the scores to the newspaper the sooner they will see increased gate receipts. . . . And the softball boys will be doing a mighty good thing if they will schedule their night games not to conflict with the WTNM games . . . They are not obligated to but it would be a gesture of real sportsmanship since the baseball club will need every penny it can drag through the gates while the miniature game can be operated much cheaper. . . . This department is in a position to land semi-pro and softball district tournaments here this year . . . What's your idea?

A note from C. W. (Tate) Didericks, former employe up at Big Ed's who had a tryout with the Cardinals here last year, says Jake Suytar is attracting plenty of notice in the Sacramento Camp but will probably be farmed out. . . . However, he has been losing plenty of balls while the Sacramento pitchers have been getting into shape. Tate is now playing with a semi-pro club and says he believes he is much improved over last year. . . . He had a few things to say about a mutual enemy of this department but — after all—there is a libel law so they will have to remain unprinted. . . . Latest reports have Jodie Tate instead of Charley Bryan managing the Lamesa club this year . . . Tate probably got the job because he has several players under contract while Bryan would have to start from scratch. . . . It has been officially reported that Barney Barnhill is a holdout from the Abilene club. . . . The Midland baseball uniforms are going to be plenty "snarky" this year. . . . The following was picked up from Tony Slaughter's column but it is plenty correct for here or anywhere else:

AUSTIN, March 16. (P). — Peace officers should lend a friendly hand to newspapers, Homer P. Garrison, Jr., director of state police, told a class of 75 officers attending the 10-day crime school here today.

"To bring about a closer understanding between you and the public," he told the class, "you must lay before the people your problems and accomplishments. Officers should provide the press with news that the public is entitled to and that can only be accomplished through cooperative and friendly press relations."

AMATEUR BOXING CARD IS ARRANGED FOR TUESDAY

10 Bouts Scheduled Among Visiting and Local Fistcufters

A 10-bout, all-star card with local and out-of-town amateur boxers in the choice spots will be unfolded to spectators at the Rex theater Tuesday night.

Bob Royall, local promoter, has lined up an attractive card that should more than fill the available 350 seats in the building.

Main bout of the evening will be between Jack Childress, Midland,

winner of the featherweight title in the county and district Golden Gloves tournaments this year, and Noah Valadez, a Mexican youth of San Angelo who copied the state bantamweight title in 1937. Valadez has grown out of the lighter division and will match Childress pound for pound when they crawl through the ropes.

Although neither boy has ever shown much of a knockout punch, both are pushing "hurricane" type fighters that swing leather from gong to gong. Childress has fully recovered from a hand injury that

handicapped him in his last few matches and should be in peak condition for his match with the Mexican from the Concho City.

An interlude during the regular program will find four high school boys, Jay Francis, "Fats" Wright, Paul Klatt and "Red" Eldon tussling in a tree-for-all. Persons well acquainted with the boys can readily see that it will be Francis and Wright against Eldon and Klatt as the latter two are barely further apart than the Siamese twins no matter what they are doing. The boys will fight until only one is

left on his feet.

A couple of supporting bouts for the main event that should have the spectators on their feet will find Bob Dozier, bantamweight, pitted against Leonard Braswell of Brownsville. The Braswell boy won the state bantam championship last year and will be able to give Dozier all he wants—and probably more. The other bout will find Earl Pace, a middleweight ex-high school footballer here, pitted against Aubrey William of Brownwood, also an ex-state champion.

The first bout of the evening will find a local Mexican boy, Martin Benidavos, and Thomas McMullan, a couple of welterweights, tussling it out with each other.

"Smoky" Joe Woods, Midland's junior "Tony Galento," will be thrown into the ring against Jo Franks, a farm boy who packs a lot of power in his mitts.

Eugene Richman and Ernest Rich- ters, a couple of willing but inex-

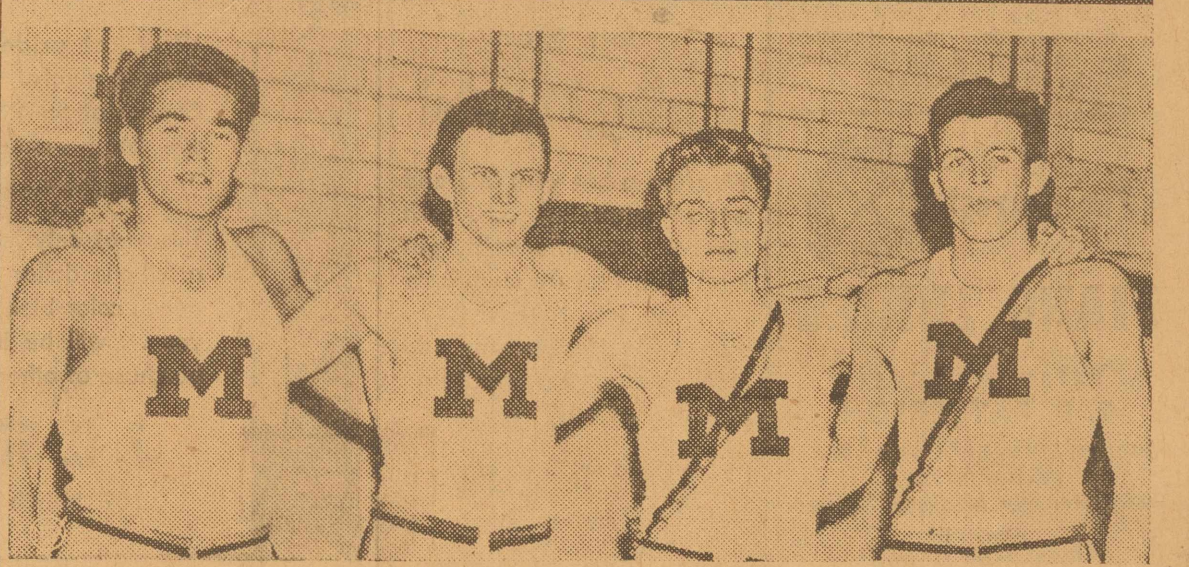
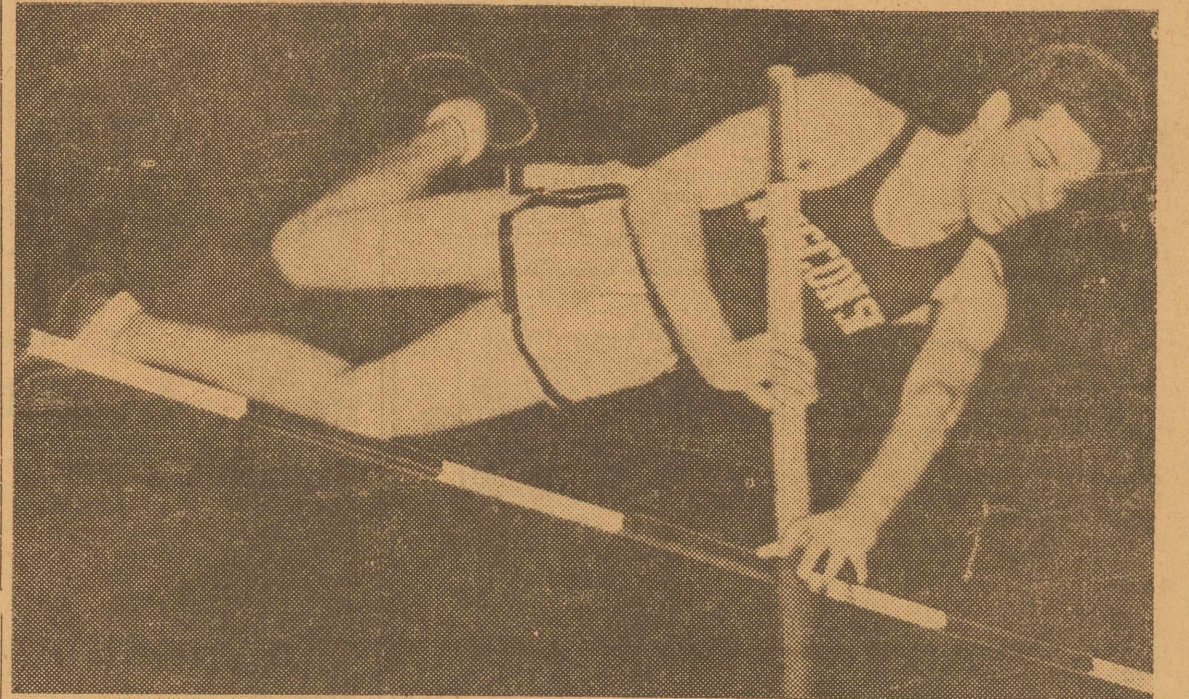
perienced light heavyweights, will then tangle in a bout that should be all anyone could ask for.

A bunch of flyweights have asked for a chance to appear on the program and if suitable spots can be found for them they will get a chance to exhibit their wares.

The card to be presented Tuesday night is the first of several bouts tentatively scheduled for the summer months. Many local youths are becoming more interested daily in the pugilistic sport, most of them looking forward to a possible AAU district tournament to be held here this fall.

The bouts will start at eight o'clock Tuesday night and the admission will be only 40 cents for adults and 25 cents for youngsters. But you had better come early to get a seat. The box office window will be opened at 7:30 and it will first come, first served until all seats are sold.

They Put New Figures in the Record Book



Milt Padway, above, Wisconsin pole vaulter, soars to a new Conference indoor record at the Big Ten meet at Chicago, attaining a height of 14 feet 1 1/2 inches. Old mark was 13 feet 4 3/4 inches. Below, Michigan's crack mile relay team which also set a new record while leading the Wolverines to the team championship for the sixth straight year. From left to right, Phil Balyeat, Warren Breidenbach, Doug Hayes and Ross Faulkner. Time: 3:18.9.

Valley View Winner County Track Meet

The Valley View high school repeated last year's victory in the county track meet here Friday afternoon, rolling up 65 points while their lone foe, the Prairie Lee team, could make only five points. As the score indicates, Valley View boys dominated all events throughout the afternoon.

In the junior high division the Prairie Lee boys turned the tables and came out on top with 35 points. Valley View was second with 25 points and Stephenson finished third with three points. Warfield, the fourth entry, failed to score.

The rural pentathlon event was captured by Valley View, Leonard Leftwich and Edward Synatsenk, of that school finishing one, two, respectively.

Valley View also captured volley ball honors, defeating the Prairie Lee team by scores of 15-13 and 15-7 in a best two out of three series.

Champions Due to Return at Texas Relays This Year

AUSTIN—Stirring races of the '38 Texas Relays are being recalled here as plans for the April 1 track and field festival take shape. It appears probable that most of last year's champions will defend their titles.

The University of Texas, sponsor of the Relays, has three returning champions: Beufus Bryan who vaulted 13 feet 10 1/8 inches for a new Relays record; Gilliam Graham who threw the javelin 218 feet 5 inches, and Jundson Atchison, whose broad jump effort of 24 feet 7 3/4 inches was tied by Hubbard of Minnesota.

Another certain entrant is Fred Wolcott, who last year won the high hurdles finals in 13.9 and the 100-yard dash in 9.8, two-tenths of a second slower than his preliminary time.

Hugh Wolfe, Texas' discus-heaver who won last year with 143 feet 2 inches, has finished his eligibility, but Clyde Littlefield has another favorite to offer in the person of huge Jack Hughes, a sophomore.

Lonnie Hill, former Woodrow Wilson sprinter who won the junior college freshman 100-yard dash last year, will compete again in the same division. He is now a freshman at Texas.

Other individual winners last year in the university class were: Halla, Yankton college, 5,000 meters; Erwin, Texas Christian, shot put, and the following who tied for first place in the high jump: McHaffey, Kansas State; Baxter, Kansas; Cox, Texas; Coatney, Tulsa; Hurt, East Texas Teachers; Shelton, Louisiana State.

Texas, weaker in the dashes this year, will not be expected to retain its 40-meter and 80-yard relay titles. The Longhorns shaded the Rice Owls by second-fractions in both those events last season. Anchored by Flying Freddie Wol-

No One But Stetson!

The Stetson Special for Spring is here . . . the hat that no one dreamed could be produced for \$5 . . . no one but Stetson! And it's styled with all the authority of the world's greatest hatter.

In the new International colors.

WILSON DRY GOODS CO.
MIDLAND

'Bama Kicker Of '37 Eleven To Play Again

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UP)—April 1, the Owls will be favored. April 1.

The Longhorns, with George Morris, Boyce Gatewood and Wendell Seibert back from the mile relay team that set a new Southwest Conference record last spring, hope to push up among the leaders in that event. They finished out of the money last year with Rice winning.

Drake University won the two-mile relay, Rice the sprint medley and North Texas Teachers the distance medley and the one-mile team race in 1938. Individual winner in the last-named event was John Munski, great Missouri miler, who Relays officials hope will be back.

Oklahoma Baptist in the 800-yard and mile and Howard Payne in the sprint medley won college class relays last year. Hobbs, N. M., won the high school sprint medley and Breckenridge of San Antonio the mile relay.

DOUBLE TALK
LINCOLN, Neb.—Nebraska has two athletes of the same name—not related. They are Robert Simmons, varsity swimmer and Robert Simmons, Big Six quarter-mile champion.

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FLOWERS
For All Occasions
Fresh & Beautiful

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1200 West Wall
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ALL-STAR BOXING BOUTS
TUESDAY, MARCH 21—8 P. M.

—Featuring—
JACK CHILDRESS, Midland
District Golden Gloves Champion

—vs.—
NOAH VALADEZ, San Angelo
1938 State Golden Gloves Champion

AUBREY WILLHAM, Brownwood
1938 State Golden Gloves Champion

—vs.—
EARL PACE
All-District Football Player of Midland

4—HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL STARS—4
IN A BATTING FREE FOR ALL
AND 6 SUPPORTING BOUTS
REX THEATRE, Midland
Admission: Adults 40c; Children 25c

Classified Advertising

RATES AND INFORMATION

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING: 2c a word a day, 4c a word two days, 6c a word three days. MINIMUM charges: 1 day 25c, 2 days 50c, 3 days 60c. CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads...

NOTICE

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

Wanted

WANTED to lease 5 to 10 section ranch; preferably sheep country for term of years; will buy livestock. Box 245, Ellaville, Texas. (6-7)

WANTED DEALER NASH LAFAYETTE AND AMBASSADORS. SPECIAL TWO-DOOR SEDAN DELIVERS FOR \$965.00. DELUXE FEATURES OVERDRIVE, CONDITIONED AIR AND CONVERTS INTO A SLEEPING CAR. BILL MCCARTY MOTOR CO., NASH DISTRIBUTORS, 919 TEXAS AVE., LUBBOCK, TEXAS. (8-1)

Lost & Found

LOST: Boston screwtail terrier; year and half old; with harness; answers to "Mack"; reward. Charlie Vicellio, phone 1319 or 388. (6-3)

FOUND: Screwtail bulldog; female; 3 white feet; bad eye. H. Brooks (colored), 104 South G. (8-1)

LOST: Pocketbook in P. O. two weeks ago; \$100.00 or more cash; Odd Fellow receipts; name stamped in gold on inside; will give \$20 for return. A. B. Collier, Stanton, Texas. (8-1)

For Sale

BABY CHICKS Prices from \$5.50 to \$6.90 per 100 MIDLAND COUNTY HATCHERY 3 blks. west of Rankin Highway on West Griffin Street (3-28-39)

KIDDIES TOGGERY Is receiving daily new togs for the children, infants to 6 years old. Shower gifts. Nursery accessories. Play togs. Dress up togs. Children's hats and boys' caps. Rifz Theatre Bldg. (7-2)

ACREAGE on highway; small blocks or larger ones. H. A. Jesse, phone 583-J. (3-6)

ANTIQUe love seat; rare type with medallion. Rocky Ford Moving Vans, 1111 West Wall. (6-3)

FOR SALE: Cane and kafir corn on highway 4 miles east; 2 and 3 cents. Phone 1117-W. (7-2)

SIMMONS studio couch; 6-piece breakfast set; white knee hole desk; desk chair. Phone 325. (8-1)

15,000 bundles cane, 1 1/2c; 5,000 bundles kafir corn, good grain, 2 1/2c. B. T. Graham, 12 miles southeast. (8-3)

LOTS FOR SALE CORNER High School Addition, 75x140 north front; bargain; \$375. CORNER south front College, 75x140 south front just off pavement; \$350.00; a good buy. HOUSES FOR SALE DUPLEX; three rooms; bath; private bath each side; also two-story garage apartment, three rooms; garage for three cars; bringing good revenue; \$3500.00; \$1800.00 at \$34.50 month; other terms arranged. CHICKEN farm; 4 acres; good 4-room house; other good improvements; priced to sell on terms. NEW brick; move right in; five large rooms, all built-in features; oak floors; double garage; paved street; large lot, restricted addition; \$5900.00; \$1000 cash, \$49.00 per month on balance. J. F. FRIBERG 305 Thomas Bldg.—Phone 123 (8-1)

3—Furnished Apts.

TWO-ROOM apartment; close in; convenient; utilities paid. 315 N. Baird. (7-2)

TWO rooms; nicely furnished; close in; 2 utilities paid; reasonable; Frigidaire. 501 North Main. (8-1)

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment; utilities paid; close in. 209 East Texas. (8-3)

NICELY furnished small apartment; private bath; Frigidaire; utilities paid; couple only. 410 West Kansas, phone 138. (8-3)

FOR RENT: 6-room furnished apartment; \$55; also 2-room furnished apartment; private bath; \$35. See Mrs. L. A. Denton. (8-1)

APARTMENT suitable for couple; reference required. Phone 627. (8-4)

TWO furnished rooms; Frigidaire; modern; walking distance; couple only. 500 South Ft. Worth, phone 56. (8-3)

TWO-ROOM furnished house; utilities paid. 201 East California. (8-1)

THREE rooms in duplex; new roof; redecorated; Frigidaire; cistern; garage. 101 East Ohio. (8-1)

4-ROOM apartment nicely furnished. For sale: 40 acres close in; other small tracts. See B. P. Stanley, 301 North Big Spring. (8-1)

NICELY furnished apartment; 508 West Pennsylvania. See Woolly Strader, Texaco No. 1. (8-1)

NICELY furnished small garage apartment with Electrolux; couple only. 407 North Marlenfeld. (8-1)

4—Unfurnished Apts.

ONE half of duplex; 911 West College. Call Blacher at Palace Drug. (7-2)

THREE rooms in duplex; unfurnished; couple only. 705 North D, phone 138. (8-1)

5—Furnished Houses

FIVE-ROOM nicely furnished house; modern; with garage. Phone 187-W. (7-3)

6—Unfurnished Houses

ONE 4-room house; two 2-room apartments. Phone 9003-F-2. (4-6)

THREE-ROOM unfurnished house. Call at 706A South Colorado. (6-3)

NEW 3-room frame unfurnished house. 305 West New York. (8-1)

4-ROOM unfurnished house with bath. 706 South Loraine. (8-1)

7—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE: 7-room brick house; 2 baths; servants quarters; double garage; lot 100x140; \$9,000. See Mrs. L. A. Denton. (8-1)

OUR attractive 2-bedroom home in Elmwood. Shown by appointment. Phone 1531-W. (8-6)

10—Bedrooms

SOUTHEAST bedroom; private entrance; private bath; garage. Phone 1150-W, 911 West Kansas. (8-3)

YOUNG man in nicely furnished bedroom wants room mate; two blocks of depot, phone 1219-W. (8-1)

SOUTH bedroom; adjoining bath. 300 North Baird. (8-6)

11—Employment

WANTED: Young white woman living at home for general cleaning and help on counter; must be neat and dependable. Holdaway School Store. (6-3)

WOMEN wanted address our catalogs; 2c each paid in advance plus bonuses; everything supplied; free details furnished. Royal Products, G. P. O. Box 164, Brooklyn, N. Y. (8-1)

SPECIAL work for married women; earn to \$21 weekly and your own dresses free; no canvassing; give age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. N-7996, Cincinnati, O. (8-1)

12—Situations Wanted

STENO; bookkeeping; clerical; sales experience; young man; references. Write Box D. D., c/o Reporter-Telegram. (8-3)

15—Miscellaneous

OIL permanents, two for \$1.50; other permanents \$1.50 up. Box 993, phone 402, 817 North Grant, Odessa. (310-12)

10 to 15% discount on Eastman Kodaks, movie cameras, projectors and accessories from Eastman's new reduced price list. Kinberg Studio, 109 South Main. (7-6)

15—Miscellaneous

EAT AT ROUNTREE'S Home Prepared Meals No waiting for short orders—excellent service! All you can eat for 40¢! Sunday Dinners 50¢ Inquire for meal tickets or monthly rates. 107 So. Peas Phone 278

Bench-Made Suits For Ladies and Men MADE IN MIDLAND By PHIL STONE CHICAGO TAILOR We make your suit right here in Midland and guarantee fit without reservation. We don't merely make measurements and then send them to an out-of-town tailor... the complete suit is made in Midland with trial fittings as the suit is made. Large Line of Samples From Which to Choose High-Class Alteration Work Hand-Made Button Holes Located at— HARRY TOLBERT'S 117 East Wall—Phone 150

DR. JOHN T. ARNOLD Reg. Chiroprapist, Foot Specialist Practice limited to the foot Lurline Bldg.—Pine at Third Phone 4083—Abilene, Texas

R. G. SWIGER Furniture Repairing Carpenter Work 312 W. Indiana PHONE 309-W Midland (3-28-39)

MAGIC AIRE AND EUREKA NEW All makes used cleaners including Eureka, Hoover and Electrolux. Many like new at BARGAINS on time. G. BLAIN LUSE Services the cleaners for Texas Electric Service Company in 10 towns. WHY NOT YOURS? STORAGE SPACE In brick building; convenient location. Reasonable Rates—Also paints and wall paper. RIO GRANDE PAINT STORE Phone 43—122 N. Main

TOOLS For the LAWN and GARDEN It is about time now to give a thought to your lawn and garden. We have the implements that you will need to give them proper care. Spading Forks \$1.19 Garden Hoes .89e Heavy 14-prong Rake .100 All Shovels and Spades .115 Assorted Hand Tools .15 WATER HOSE 50 ft. Heavy Ply. \$3.75 50 ft. All Rubber. 2.69 Heavy Ply Hose, per ft. .07 Nozzles, Sprinklers, Sprays, Ground Soakers See us before you buy UPHAM FURNITURE CO. 201 S. Main Tel. 451 For Sale OLD NEWSPAPERS 15c Bundle REPORTER-TELEGRAM Political Announcements Subject to the action of the City Election, Tuesday, April 4, 1939. For City Marshal: A. J. (ANDY) NORWOOD (Re-Election) BLAKELY W. WINGO HENRY THOMAS

Coal still is hewn from the workings beneath the Solway Pirth, Scotland, more than five miles from shore. Members of Parliament have a special jail, situated in the Clock Tower of the Houses of Parliament.

PRINTING Estimates Gladly Given Experienced Craftsmen Phone 7 or 8 COMMERCIAL PRINTING CO. 112 West Missouri—Midland

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIE



WASH TUBBS



ALLEY OOP



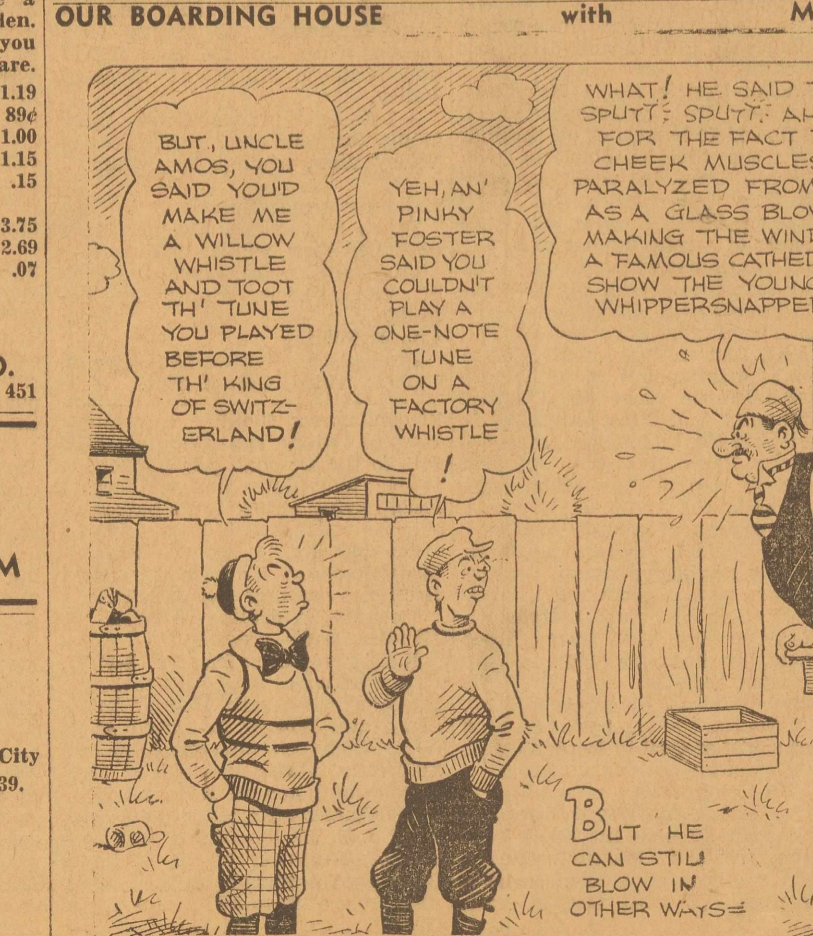
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY



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Every plant and animal on earth, from microbe to man, would die of suffocation without oxygen.

GRADE A RAW MILK SCRUGGS DAIRY PHONE 9000

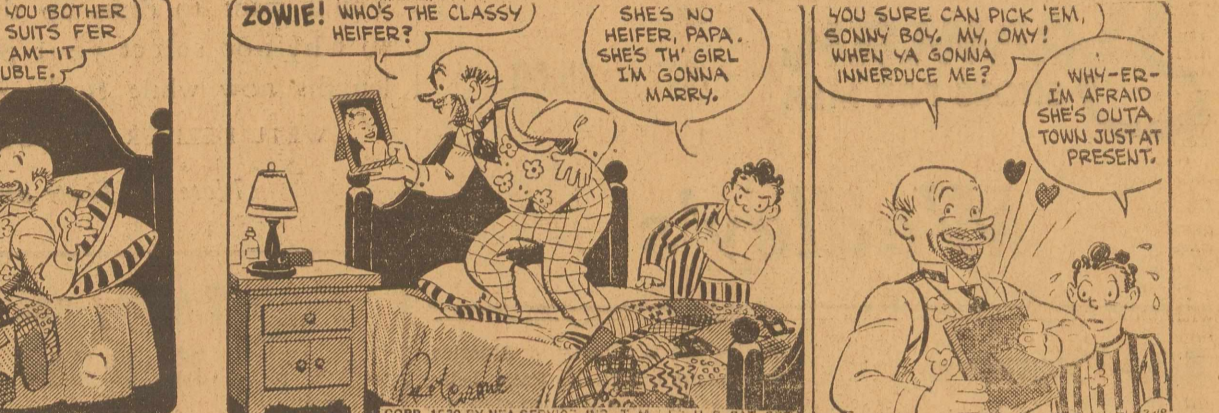
If all the progeny of a single pair of houseflies reached maturity, they would, if gathered together at the end of the summer, fill a space of about a quarter of a million cubic feet.

MOVE SAFELY BONDED—INSURED ROCKY FORD MOVING VANS Operating in Texas, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma, Kansas and Louisiana. Storage—Phone 400—Midland

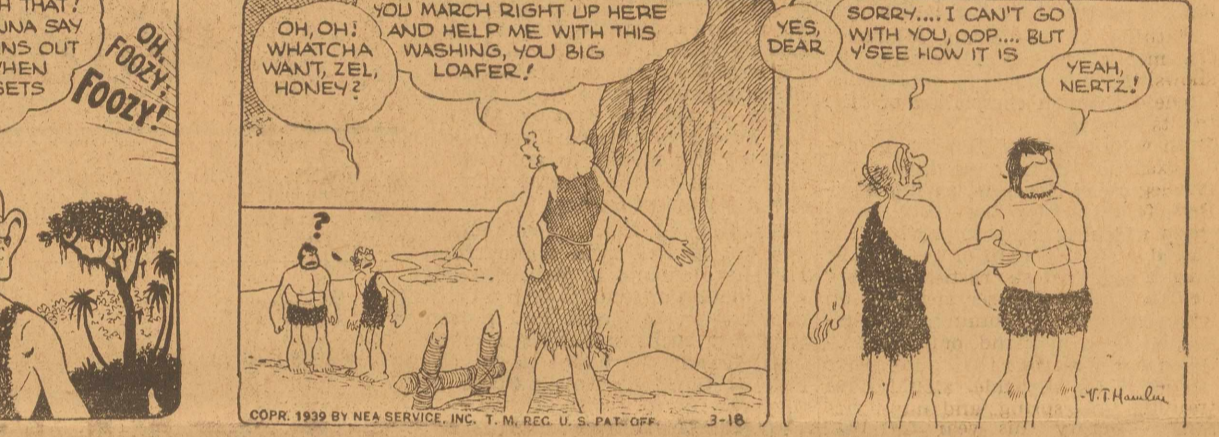
By EDGAR MARTIN



By ROY CRANE



By V. T. HAMLIN



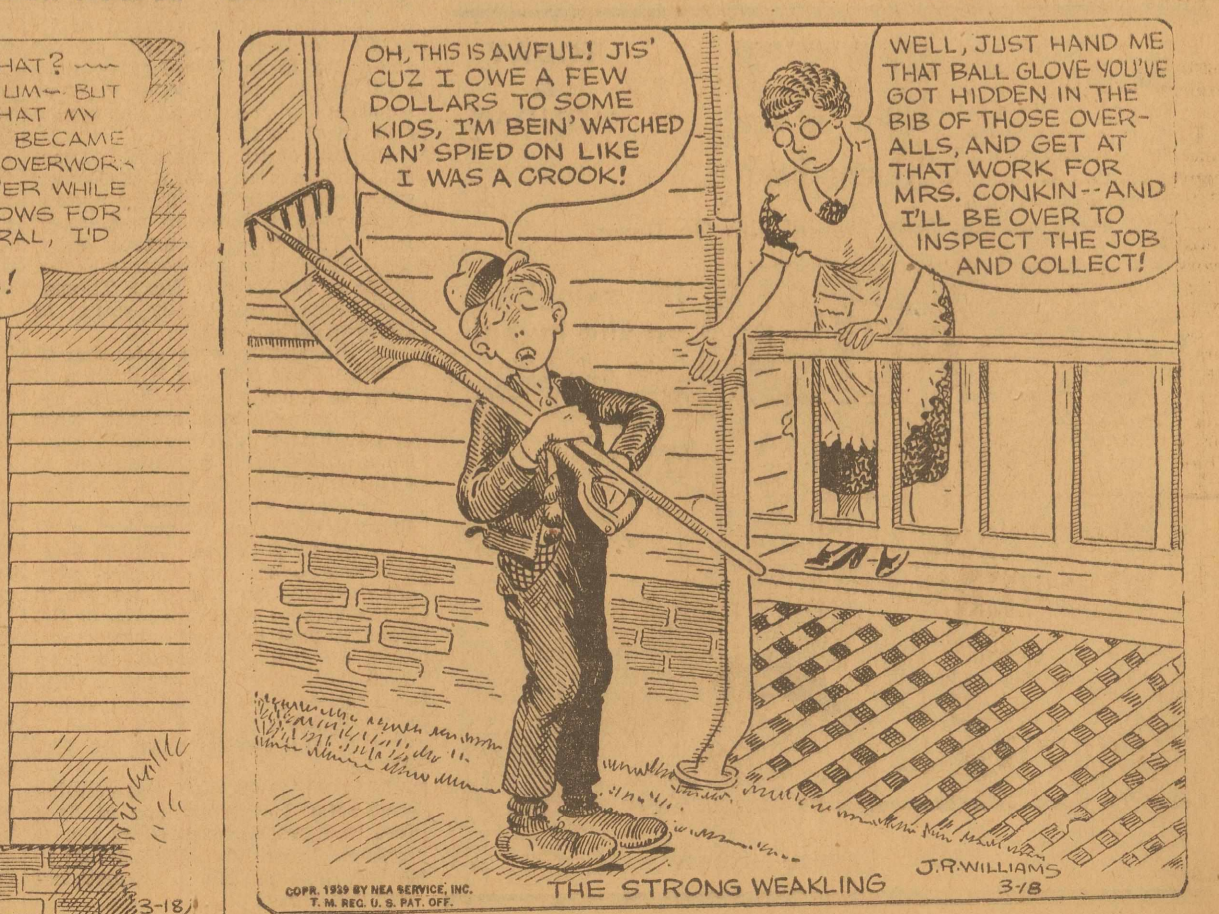
By RAY THOMPSON AND CHARLES COLE



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Come in today and see this newest idea in men's style service. The Jarman Style Charts! They give you authentic information on which shoes to wear with what, just as published in Esquire Magazine.

THE JARMAN STYLE CHARTS

authentic information on

Which shoes to wear with what!

(AS APPEARING IN ESQUIRE)

Jarman SHOES FOR MEN



\$5.00

Wadley's

Road Program—

(Continued from page 1)

declared that tourist traffic alone in 1937 paid the state of Texas \$446,000,000—more than the entire cotton crop of the state. Midland's chances of greatly increasing its tourist revenue would be appreciably swelled through completion of the road, he said.

He expressed gratification of accomplishments in modernizing the Broadway of America, saying engineers were doing a fine job in leveling, widening and improving the surface of the entire road. The commissioner declared that in view of the rapidly increasing traffic on the road and the improvements being made that it was daily becoming more apparent that automotive travelers on the road would have to quit stopping on the road to make repairs to cars and tires.

precipitates the Broadway of America, from Texarkana to El Paso, being just what its number—Number 1—implies," he said.

Mr. Hines voiced concern over the condition of highway 51 from Odessa south, declaring that the large number of cars and trucks, most of them heavily loaded, that travelled over the road daily had made a necessity of reconstructing the first 14 miles south of Odessa. Already \$130,000 has been appropriated for the job, part of the money to go towards elimination of the reverse curve a short way out of Odessa.

He declared that a few months ago \$40,000 had been appropriated for improvements in this area but examination of samples of the bases of roads in this area had proven that new roads would have to be built. He said he hoped to get additional funds for this purpose in the near future.

Mr. Hines, before leaving Midland, said he had to be back in his office



MEN

Ye Jolly Tailor invites you to a

SPECIAL TAILORING DISPLAY

See the newest in fashions and fabrics for Spring and Summer wear.

TAILORED-TO-ORDER BY



CHICAGO

You'll want to dress up this Spring and Summer so why not select your pattern from the bolt lengths now while stocks are new and complete?

WE'LL DELIVER AT YOUR CONVENIENCE

Note the Date and Call Early

Tuesday and Wednesday

March 21st and 22nd

THE LADIES TOO ARE INVITED

Wadley's

by Monday, at which time a hearing of \$3,000,000 worth of road bids will be conducted. Awards will be made Tuesday.

Oil News—

(Continued from page 1)

Caylor fee. It will be a south offset to Repollo Oil Company No. 1-A State, Lease No. 182, largest and farthest east producer in the pool, which this week on re-test flowed 485 barrels in 15 hours through 3 1/2-inch tubing choke, making 17 1/2 barrels the last hour.

Repollo No. 2-A State, north offset, has rigged up rotary and is awaiting laying of gas and water lines.

Stanford Oil & Gas Company No. 3 State, Lovington pool test a half-mile north of production at the south end, logged showing of oil from 4,621-42 and drilled ahead at 4,660 in line.

Fourteen miles northeast of the town of Lovington, Fred Turner, Jr. No. 1 Lea County State Bank was drilling plug from 15 1/2-inch surface casing. Some reported total depth at 350 feet, while others called it 340.

Farther north, in southern Roosevelt county, Shell Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Harwood permit, is drilling at 7,153 feet in shale and anhydrite.

Heads After Shot. Southern Yockum's latest strike, Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company No. 1 A. M. Brownfield, was scheduled to make a run with tools to check condition of shot-hole before running tubing. After shooting with 800 quarts from 5,000 to 5,151, it headed for 43 minutes, then made a large flow, cleaning the hole, after which it was turned into tanks. The well is bottomed at 5,151 and topped main pay at 5,050, testing natural yield of 127 barrels daily, swabbing and flowing. It assures extension of the east side of the Denver pool a mile and a half north.

Alco Oil Company No. 1 Pearl Chatterton, Denver well, has been completed for 24-hour potential of 1,252.80 barrels of 33.6-gravity oil and gas-oil ratio of 1,289-1. Pay from 4,710 to 5,160, total depth, received treatment with 9,000 gallons, spread over three stages.

Re-tests at the week-end increased potentials on a trio of Denver wells operated by Toddie Lee Wymer, trustee. No. 2 Fairman was upped from 217.88 to 422.24 barrels daily; No. 1 Fairman hiked potential from 238.04 to 627.52; and No. 3 Thomas was jumped from daily rating of 258.50 to 1,296 barrels.

In the Denver east extension T. P. No. 1 Cecil-Bloomer is drilling at 5,090 in line; Sinclair-Prairie No. 2-A Kendrick had reached 3,530 in anhydrite, potash and shale; Shell No. 3-C Baumgart is drilling lime at 4,713; and Honolulu No. 2 Kendrick is drilling at 4,530 in line.

Bennett Well Flow Large. Large potential of 2,653.92 barrels was established by Devonian Oil Company No. 3 W. S. Hodges, in the southwest extension area of the Bennett pool in southeastern Yockum, on test after acidizing with 6,500 gallons in two stages. The well topped pay at 4,995 and drilled to total depth of 5,224. Its oil is 34-gravity, and gas is in the ratio of 690-1.

Honolulu and Cascade No. 2-741 Willard was preparing to run 7-inch casing at 4,810 feet in line.

Shell No. 1 Waples-Platter Company, two miles northeast of Bennett production, is still rigging up cable tools to drill into the pay. Total depth is 5,000 in line.

Jones Test Tops Anhydrite. It was unofficially reported yesterday that Osage Drilling Company and A. S. Everest No. 1 Dr. E. H. Jones, northwestern Games wildcat, 1,980 feet from the north and west lines of section 20, block A-7 public school land, had topped anhydrite at 2,965 feet. It was drilling ahead below 2,070 in anhydrite and red rock.

No elevation on the new test was available, but it is believed to be running about flat with Continental Oil Company No. 1 Jones, failure a mile and a quarter to the southwest, which had elevation of 3,650 and topped anhydrite at 2,059. The Continental well two years ago showed an encouraging amount of oil and for a while indicated opening of a new pool, but production later was depleted and it was abandoned.

Shell No. 1 Mann, seeking the deeper pay in the Edna pool, central Gaines, yesterday had drilled to 5,160 feet in line, having made 100 feet of new hole since starting to deepen.

In the Slaughter area of southwestern Hockley, Texas Company No. 1-C Mallet Land and Cattle Company is drilling below 1,500 feet in red beds. S. W. Richardson No. 1 Sun-Denton, new northwest outcrop, has skidded derrick from the Richardson No. 1 Cce, record 2,048-barrel.

Means Oil Gauged. Humble Oil and Refining Company No. 37 J. S. Means, in the Means pool of northern Andrews, set potential of 3,322.88 barrels of 29.9-gravity oil daily, with gas-oil ratio of 238-1. Pay lime from 4,500-25, the total depth, was acidized with 10,000 gallons.

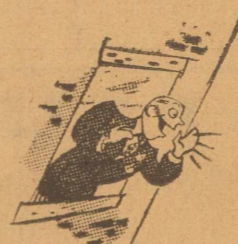
Sinclair-Prairie No. 5 Mrs. Emma Cowden, east-side well in the Emma pool, southern Andrews, is drilling past 3,170 in anhydrite, salt and potash.

Sinclair-Prairie No. 1 Fay Holt, in northern Ector, yesterday swabbed and flowed 70 barrels of oil through casing the first 14 hours of test. Hole has been bottomed at 4,306 feet. The well extends the north end of the North Cowden pool three-quarters of a mile farther west.

In the Ordovician production area of western Crane, Gulf No. 10 Waddell, deepest of a trio of tests seeking Ellenburger pay, had drilled to 5,493 feet in line; Gulf No. 16 Tubb is drilling lime at 5,127; and Sinclair-Prairie at No. 3 Tubb-Community is drilling past 3,895 in line; Gulf No. 5 McKnight, scheduled deep Permian test in western Crane, is drilling lime below 2,800.

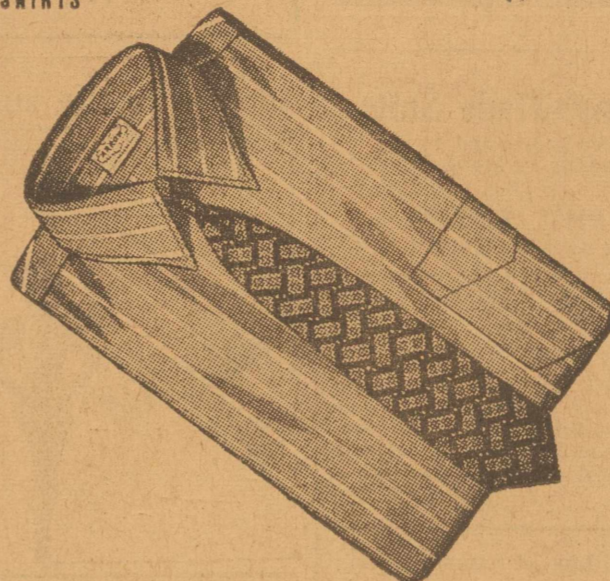
Borden Wildcat Unchanged. Conoco No. 1 Mungler wildcat nine miles south of Gall in Borden county, had shown nothing as it drilled to 2,740 feet in line.

T. G. Shaw, Fort Worth operator, is planning to plug his No. 1 Wildcat, eastern Martin wildcat, which has been shut down for several weeks at 3,785 feet in lime. Shaw will deepen No. 1-B Wil-



ANYTHING HOT IN THE APRIL ESQUIRE, GEORGE?

BEST BET THIS MONTH IS ARROW'S NEW TAPE STRIPE SHIRTS



Our new Arrow Tape Stripe Shirts are making fashion news these days. In our opinion they are one of the finest shirts a man could greet Spring in. Both satin and tape stripes are embodied in their colorful madras grounds. A refreshing group of colors include blue, green, and gray. Each has the latest style Arrow collar... the comfort fit of Arrow's Mitoga design... Sanforized-Shrunk (Fabric shrinkage less than 1%).

\$2.50

Arrow style experts have designed ties of related colors to be worn with these shirts... \$1 each

Wadley's

Interscholastic League Meet Held By Rural Schools

Literary events in the two-day County Interscholastic League Meet were held here Saturday. Each of the eight rural schools of the county participated in the meet.

Story Telling
First place—Rebecca Watford, Pleasant Valley; Second—Cecile Oulbirth, Stephenville; Third—Billy McKandles, Warfield.

Debate
First place—Kenneth Bartlett and Kelly Lewellen of Valley View—winners by default.

Music Memory
First place—Helen Herren and W. T. Wells of Stokes; Second—Emma Meissner, Wanda Lou Wren, and Fay Glick, of Prairie Lee; Third—Eugene Jones and Marie Leftwich of Valley View.

Arithmetic
First place—Billey Frances Franklin and Ernest Lockler of Cotton Flat; Second—Junior Franks and Lynora Livingston of Prairie Lee.

Spelling
(a) Fourth and fifth grades: First place, D. H. Livingston and Betty Jean Graham of Prairie Lee; second place, Norris Kinsey and Martin Wilson of Pleasant Valley; third place, Warene Wise and Helen Joy Herren of Stokes.

(b) Sixth and seventh grades: First place, Junior Franks and Lynora Livingston, of Prairie Lee; second place, Jimmie Sue Snider and Kenneth Kinsey of Pleasant Valley.

(c) Eighth grade: First place, Willis Brunson and Lodell Vest of Valley View, winners by default.

Extemporaneous Speech
Boys, first place Eugene Jones of Valley View, winner by default. Girls, first place, Marie Leftwich of Valley View, winner by default.

Choral Singing
First place—Prairie Lee; Second, Stokes; Third, Cotton Flat.

kinson, across the line in western Howard county, approximately 1,000 feet to the Denman pay horizon. It is now shut down at 3,468 feet in line, having struck three barrels of sulphur water hourly from 5,468-69.

Humble No. 1 Ozona-Barnhart Trap Company, Ordovician wildcat five miles south of Ozona in Crockett county, is drilling at 5,611.

Soil Productivity Sharply Increased By Conservation

SAN ANGELO, Mar. 18.—Soil and Water Conservation measures made possible a 93 percent increase in cotton production in the Upper Concho River Soil Conservation project in 1938 according to a survey just completed by soil conservation technicians at San Angelo.

The survey showing this information was made on 39 farms within the project area. Twenty farms had a complete soil and water conservation program consisting of level closed and terraced and contour tillage in effect on the cultivated land since 1936. The 19 used for comparison were not terraced. Some of these 19 farms had rows straight up and down the slope, but the majority practiced semi-contour tillage by running one or more level lines to each field or by putting the rows approximately cross way of the general slope. The farms used here each joined one or more of the terraced farms and were all planted at approximately the same date and cultivated similarly.

Total acres of cotton and total pounds of lint produced were used on each of the 39 farms and the average obtained from these figures. The average pounds of lint per acre on the farms not having conservation measures applied was 140 as compared to 153 on the properly protected land.

A similar survey was made on the same farms in 1937 and showed a 17 percent increase in cotton yield. The average for that year was 200 pounds of lint per acre on the land not protected with terraces and contour tillage as compared with 234 pounds per acre on those farms having such measures in effect.

Increases in grain sorghum are comparable to cotton and higher in some instances as shown by actual measurement on the P. S. Sanders and Geo. W. Brooks farms in the Grape Creek community 10 miles north of San Angelo during August 1938. In these two sample plots, grain sorghum where water was held above a terrace produced 2480 and 2710 pounds of uncured heads per acre compared to 1310 and 1320 pounds in the same fields but where the run-off water was not retarded.

Farmers and ranchers in the Soil Conservation project area in cooperation with the Soil Conservation Service have properly terraced 11,300 acres of cultivated land with 337 miles of terraces and are practicing contour tillage and crop rotation on 13,200 acres, according to E. B. King, Project Conservationist.

These findings are in accord with what one may expect based on 10 years results of the Spur Experiment Station. Mr. E. E. Dickson's Annual Report for 1938 commented as follows: "Various conservation measures as put into effect on areas of 6 to 10 acres show that crop yields have been consistently increased as the amount of available water for plant use has increased.

The effectiveness of certain measures of water control in reducing the loss of water from crop land and in increasing yields is shown in the following data which are an average for the period 1937-1938. "The summary of water loss and cotton yield at the Spur Station for 1927-1938 is as follows: Row with slope—water lost—2.22 inches; yield, lbs. lint per ac.—139. Contour rows—water lost—1.49 inches; yield, lbs. lint per ac.—167. Level terraces ends closed—water lost—0; yield, lbs. lint per ac.—179."

HATS OFF TO THESE New Hat Styles



Throw away that shabby old piece of headgear, and face spring with new smartness in man-tailored style!

Borsolino
Dobbs and
Berg

\$3.50 to \$10

Top: the snap brim hat smart to wear with casual clothes.

Center: the soft spring weight flap with rolled brim. Snap the brim if you prefer.

Bottom: a feather-weight hat for the man who wants comfort.

Snap Brims
Roll Brims
Featherweights

Wadley's

PERSONALS

L. A. Brunson is attending the Fort Stock Show at Fort Worth. He will return today.

Mrs. Henry Orr of Odessa was in Midland Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Fromhold is visiting in San Angelo for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gwyn went to Westbrook Friday night where he supervised organization of a Senior Epworth League.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Acuff are spending the weekend in Big Spring, visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kelley and Martin Neill plan to visit Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Morrison at Alpine on a business and pleasure trip.

Mrs. J. H. McConkey and Mrs. Walker of Andrews visited Midland Saturday.

Mrs. Al Stanley is here from Joshua, Texas, visiting her father, J. C. Roberts, who is ill.

Visitors from Stanton Saturday included Mrs. B. F. Smith, Mrs. Floyd Smith and Mrs. Jim Kelly.

Mrs. Felix Stonehocker returned Saturday from a few days' visit in Hobbs, N. M.

Miss Lora Belle Crow and Miss Jewel Nolan are spending the weekend in Stanton.

TO FORT WORTH

Mrs. James P. Harrison left last night to visit relatives in Ft. Worth and Greenville.

The birth rate in increasing rapidly in only one great nation—Soviet Russia. Its present population of 168,000,000 is estimated to become 300,000,000 within the next 25 years.

Five thousand bees weigh one pound.

At the **YUCCA** TODAY Thru TUESDAY

THE SCREEN TREAT OF A LIFETIME!

Your No. 1 star of the screen brings you heart-thrills and laughter, stirring moments... beauty and romance in glorious **TECHNICOLOR!**

Shirley Temple
IN
THE LITTLE PRINCESS
with
Richard Greene—Anita Louise

PLUS!
Popeye Cartoon—Metro News

At the **RITZ** TODAY & MONDAY

Remember?

"I Hate to See That Evenin' Sun Go Down..."

It's swingtime on the levee!

"ST. LOUIS BLUES"

with **DOROTHY LAMOUR**
LLOYD NOLAN
TITO GUIZAR
JEROME COWAN
Paramount Pictures

PLUS! Cartoon—News

REAL ESTATE HOME OWNERS and BUILDER'S PAGE

BUILDING PERMITS FOR WEEK \$46,405; HOTEL TO BE REMODELED

MODERNIZATION OF LLANO SCHEDULED

Contract for complete remodeling of the Llano Hotel here, the work to start next Wednesday, has been announced by officials of the building. The building permit alone on the structure is for \$35,000 and purchase of furnishings will amount to approximately the same amount.

Issuance of the large building permit for the hotel, issued in the name of the Motor Hotel corporation, swelled the permit total in Midland during the week to \$46,405 and brought the year's total to \$174,014.

Business View of Land Development Aided Through FHA

Influenced by the Federal Housing Administration program, the development of land is becoming more of a business than a gambling enterprise, according to Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator.

"Against the speculative and exploitive points of view which have characterized the general attitude toward the use of land," he declared, "I think we may see the growth of an industrial, merchandising and investment point of view."

Old Concepts Go. There has been a gradual breaking down of some of the old concepts of real estate development which tended to create bad housing conditions, he said, and the rise of new concepts suited to a better living environment.

"We see fewer lot-selling schemes and more home-building operations," he continued. "We see developers in greater number discovering that good planning means larger savings and better selling and that in land development, as in other businesses, quality of merchandise is the only basis for continuing success."

Certainly one great stride has been made. Housing has been recognized in one way and another as a public concern and that concern has been written into the law both of state and nation. The long battle to achieve consideration has been won.

Investment Attitude Grows. The growth of a different attitude toward real estate as an investment was also traced by Mr. McDonald. Persons associated with the building industry, he said, are discovering that, as a source of steady income, properly developed land has few equals. The great demand in this country for low and moderate rental housing offers a fruitful field for such investment, and the increasing number of large rental-housing ventures demonstrates that capital can profitably enter this field.

"Another important change in the financial side of the housing problem must be noted with satisfaction," Administrator McDonald said. "The home-mortgage system is rapidly coming to be set up on an amortized basis, and the principle of amortization is being extended to the commercial and rental fields to which it was almost a stranger. If this change can be fully effected it means that the old system of permanent debt upon real estate will be ended."

State Senator Praises Midland School System

In a recent letter to Superintendent W. W. Lachry of the city schools, State Senator R. S. Bowers, form president of the State Board of Education, paid high tribute to Midland schools. Senator Bowers was on the board of education when that body bought the bonds for north elementary school, at three and one-half per cent, and the Midland high school gymnasium bonds at three per cent, the latter being the lowest rate of interest ever paid up to that time for school district bonds in Texas.

That part of the Senator's letter pertaining to the schools follows: "The Governor and me leave me on the State Board of Education, and I was satisfied, as I have put in six hard years at it, I was really worn out of it, as one or two of us took the lead in the work."

"Thanking you and congratulating you and your wonderful school, perhaps the best in Texas."

Sells Sheep Ranch Near Artesia, N. M.

T. R. Aycock will deliver on March 23 his Artesia, N. M. ranch, including the sheep with which he has it stocked, to W. R. Cotton of Andrews. He recently sold the lease on the place to become effective on that date. Aycock retained his cattle and will move them back to Midland county. He and Mrs. Aycock returned Saturday from the Exposition at Fort Worth where he said the Herford show was the best he had seen in years.

Wadleys Make Stop at Natchez for Few Days

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Wadley, on a southern vacation trip, wrote friends from Shreveport late in the week that they would go next to Natchez, Miss., spending two or three days before continuing their journey for the entire home.

Home owners modernizing their heating system may install heating controls with funds obtainable from qualified lending institutions under the Property Improvement Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Scientists Visiting Texas Observatory

AUSTIN, Texas. — Not only pulling stars near the earth, the huge 82-inch mirror at the McDonald Observatory has already begun to attract scientists of the first magnitude to its Mount Locke home near Fort Davis.

Now visiting the Observatory is Dr. Karl Wurm, astronomer from the astrophysical observatory at Potsdam, Germany. Dr. Paul Rudnick, University of Texas professor of astrophysics said here today, Dr. Wurm, whose work has been chiefly in molecular spectroscopy, left Austin early this week after visiting the Texas scientist.

The German astronomer has worked as visiting professor for a year at Yerkes Observatory, McDonald's "sister" scope.

Now on his vacation, Dr. Wurm will go to California from Mount Locke. McDonald Observatory is operated jointly by the Universities of Texas and Chicago.

WILL MAKE 5% F. H. A. GOVERNMENT LOANS For HOMES BUILT IN ELMWOOD

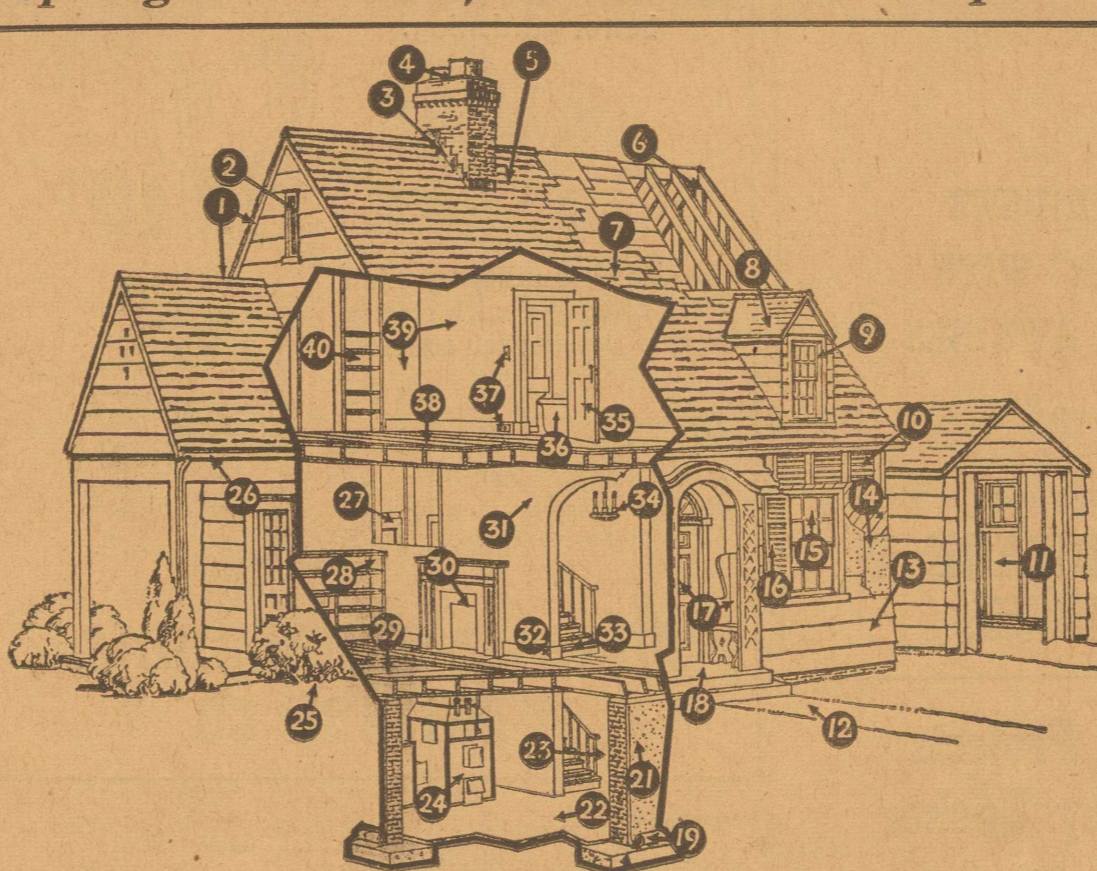
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FORMERLY ANDERSON LUMBER CO.
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUILD A HOUSE
PHONE 497
HOUSTON HILL, Contractor & Manager
Quality — Service

Spring—The Time for Needed Home Repairs



Look over your property now! Prompt attention to repairs helps maintain the value of your home and prevents large "emergency" bills later on. Funds with which to repair, alter, or improve properties may be obtained from financial institutions qualified under the Federal Housing Administration's Property Improvement Credit Plan.

The following numbers and list of items correspond to the numbers in the cross-section view of the home above: (1) Exterior trim; (2) attic ventilation, attic room; (3) flashings; (4) chimney masonry, cap, etc.; (5) roof; (6) rafters, studding; (7) roof sheathing; (8) dormers; (9) weather-stripping; (10) lath; (11) garage, tool space, workshop, etc.; (12) walks and drives; (13) exterior walls; (14) sheathing and insulation; (15) window frames and sash; (16) blinds, shutters; (17) porch bench, transom, door columns, etc.; (18) steps, brick, wood, concrete, tile, etc.; (19) drain tile; (20) footing; (21) foundation walls; (22) basement floor; (23) recreation room, laundry, workshop, etc.; (24) heating plant; (25) grading and landscaping; (26) gutters, downspouts; (27) modern kitchen; (28) built-in bookshelves, cabinets, cupboards, etc.; (29) joists and subflooring; (30) fireplace, mantel, flue; (31) paint, wallpaper, interior decoration; (32) interior trim; (33) stairways, trends, rails, balusters, etc.; (34) electric fixtures; (35) doors, hardware; (36) plumbing and fixtures; (37) outlets and wiring; (38) flooring, finished lumber, tile, linoleum, etc.; (39) wallboard, plaster, etc.; (40) closet space, shelves, etc.

Questions About Building Answered

Q. I have recently purchased an old house and am having it restored. What causes the musty, dank odor in the upper rooms, and what can be done to dispel it?

A. The chances are that the musty smell comes from rotted wood. Check all woodwork in the rooms where the odor is noted and remove and replace any that is rotted, then thoroughly air the room for several days and wash the woodwork with a good scouring powder. The musty smell may also come from damp wallpaper and wallpaper paste.

Q. I have an old-fashioned sink with wood boards on each side, and I want to cover them with something. What material would you suggest?

A. If the boards are not grooved, or if the grooves are not too deep, linoleum may be cemented on top to provide a good surface. The present drain board should be scraped or planed to get an even surface and to remove wood saturated with grease or soap. The linoleum should be cemented to the boards and bordered with a wood or metal molding on all sides except that overhanging the sink.

Q. This spring we made our first attempt to landscape the front yard. Shrubs and rosebushes were planted, as well as a small flower garden. The plants had hardly begun to grow when they were blighted by neighborhood dogs. I have placed small wire fences around trees and a pair of small box hedges, but this does not seem to discourage the animals. Is there some preparation I can use to abate this nuisance?

A. Yes. If you will spray the shrubs, trees, and plants with a mixture of nicotine sulphate, dogs will not come near them. This can be obtained from any seed or fertilizer dealer or nursery.

City Property Sales Active, Records Show

Lead Real Estate Deals in 28 Deeds Filled in Two Weeks

City property was involved in most of the 28 deeds recorded at the office of County Clerk Gustie G. Noble over the two weeks period since March 4, a report Saturday revealed. Noteworthy in the transactions was the sale of the Llano Hotel building by the Midland Hotel Co. to the Motor Hotel Corporation of Dallas, announcement of complete remodeling of the historic four-story structure appearing elsewhere in this section.

A. & L. Housing and Lbr. Co. to First Nat'l Bank, lot 7 blk. 92, Original Town.
First National Bank to B. D. Doss, lot 7 blk. 92, Original Town.
I. C. Watson to H. J. Dunn, lot 7 blk. 48, West End.
Spencer Jewell to Elsie Poe, N. 50 ft. of the SE 1/4 blk. 10, Homestead Addn.
Iva Honeycutt to Karl Ratliff, lot 9 blk. 18, High School Addn.
Rheudeane Fuller to C. D. Fuller, lot A in blk. 1 Carroll and McGee Addn.
C. S. Ham to Richard F. Peters, E 2/3 of lot 5 and W 2/3 of lot 4 blk. 30 West End.
L. D. Bayless to C. G. McCall, W 25 ft. of lot No. 5 in blk. No. 34, Homestead Addn.
A & L Housing and Lumber Co. to Ray Bevil, lot 9 in blk. 48 West End.

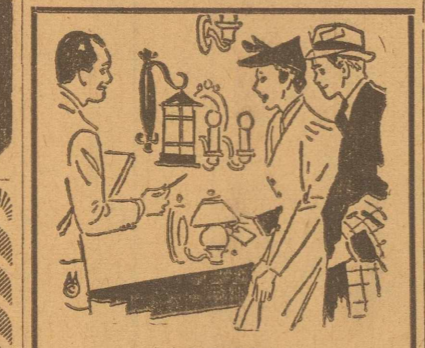
Mercantile National Bank to Dallas to J. E. Mabee and W. M. Pyle, N 1/2 of the north 64 acres of the S 1/2 of section 25 blk. 38 sp 1 South, containing 384 acres; and the N 64 acres of the South 1/2 of said sec.
J. A. Whittenton to U. J. Whittenton, N 50 ft. of the SE 1/4 of blk. 25, Homestead Addn.
T. R. Aycock to E. H. Barron, sec. 12 blk. 40 and the N 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of section 14, blk. 40, sp 1 South.
Mrs. Lucy Girdley to Carlos Barron, lot 6 blk. 13, East Midland Addn.

Midland Hotel Co. to Motor Hotel Corporation, of Dallas, lots 10, 11 and 12 blk. 94, Original Town.
M. M. Fisher to W. Earl Chapman, N 75 ft. of the W one half of blk. 39, Homestead Addn.
Dunn Reiger et al to V. L. Feazell, E 1/2 of blk. C. Johnson and Moran Addn. to the city of Midland.
E. H. Ellison to R. C. Tucker, lots 5 and 6 blk. 7, West End.
Marion Gray O'Connor to H. D. Bruce, W 70 ft. of S 100 ft. of the W 1/2 of blk. 13, Homestead Addn.
First National Bank to John W. Christian, lots 7 and 8 blk. 113, West End.
Wayne Carlisle to Mrs. C. H. King, blk. 17, Homestead Addn.

Mrs. Annalee Ownby Sivells et al to First National Bank, S 50 ft. of the NW 1/4 blk. 50 Homestead.
B. G. Graf to F. R. Wallace, lot 15 and the W 40 ft. of lot 16 Elmwood Addn.
John M. Gist to W. C. Tatum, sec. 13, blk. 39, sp 2 South.
B. L. Bryans to Hiram Pace, sec. 3 blk. 37, sp 5 South.
J. F. Kiser to W. T. Plummer et al, lot 6 blk. 22, Midland Hts.
Marion Stovall to Motor Finance Co., lot 6 blk. 11, Moody's Addn.
First National Bank to Billie Gilbert, 2 acres of land out of the L. E. Daniels 65.59 acres tract of sec. 27 blk. 39, sp 1 South.
Will Morgan to B. J. Voliva, lot 10 blk 186, Southern Addn.

Shook Tire Co. Adds Vulcanizing Service

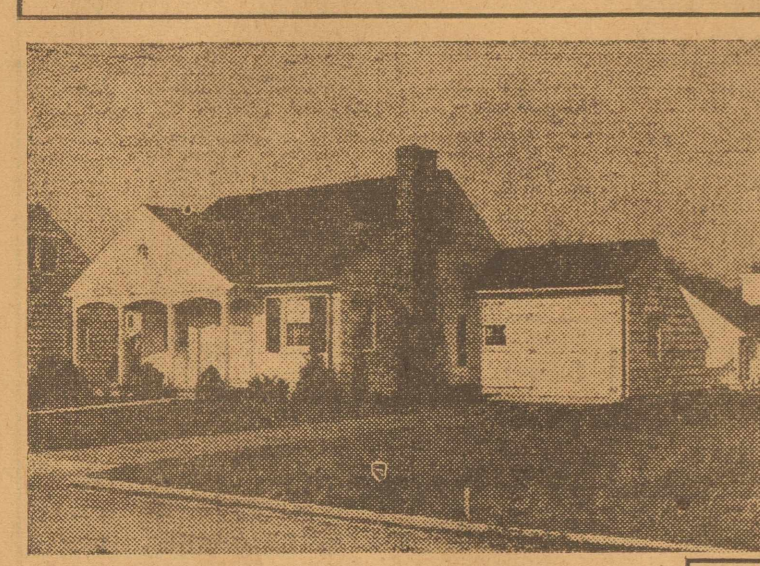
H. C. Ward of Odessa has moved his family to Midland to be associated with Shook Tire Co. as manager of the new vulcanizing department of that firm. M. M. Fulton, manager, has added this department to his tire store to serve the public more completely.



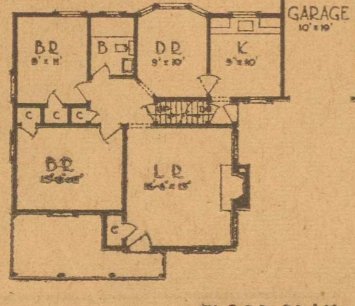
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Visualize how much smarter your rooms will look when they're equipped with these new fixtures. A style for every room, and for every type of furnishing.

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Cottage of Colonial Design



Chief charm of this small home is in its trim neat exterior which brings together modified Colonial and Cape Cod architectural features to form a home of well-balanced proportions. One side of the dining room is made into a large bay window, affording an abundant supply of sunlight. All of the rooms open on a small hallway, which gives entry to the bathroom, making passage through other rooms unnecessary and adding to privacy.



Home Loan Bank Funds Going Directly to Building or Purchase of Homes, Is Seen

WASHINGTON, March 18. — Evidence that an ever-growing proportion of advances made by the 12 Federal Home Loan Banks to their member savings and loan associations is going directly into the building and purchase of homes was seen here today in statistics compiled for the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

The data showed that in 1938 more than three-fourths—77 per cent—of the advances made by the Banks to their member institutions were long-term ones, repayable in

from one to ten years—a new high record. The vast majority of such loans, it was said, were made for the maximum period.

Long-term money, experience has shown, usually is borrowed by home-mortgage institutions to meet increasing demands from the public for home building or purchase loans, while short-term funds more often are obtained to meet withdrawals of private savings.

For the past four years, the Bank Board's study showed, the percentage of long-term advances has steadily increased while short-term advances have declined correspondingly. In 1935 long-term advances accounted for only 57 per cent of the money loaned by the 12 banks; in 1936, 65 per cent; in 1937, 73 per cent; and in 1938, 77 per cent. The monetary amount of such advances has increased along with the percentage.

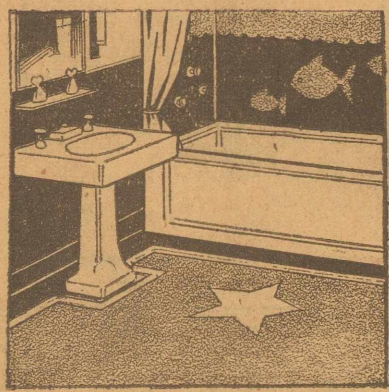
This expansion of long-term lending, officials noted, has corresponded with the steady increase in home buying and building during the last four years.

Under the regulations of the Federal Home Loan Banks, as prescribed by Congress, long-term loans may be made to members up to 50 per cent of their unpledged assets, or to the legal limit of their borrowing capacity, whichever is smaller. The savings and loan associations to which the advances are made protect the lending bank by pledging sound first-mortgages on homes as collateral.

Short-term advances are made up to one year. They are similarly collateralized, except in the case of institutions whose creditor liabilities do not exceed five per cent of their net assets.

The amount of long-term advances from the 12 Federal Home Loan Banks outstanding on December 31 of the last four years, in comparison with the total amount of advances outstanding, is shown in the (See BANK FUNDS, page 11)

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Plan your plumbing and heating problems—whether building a new home or remodeling.

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Air Conditioning
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\$5⁰⁰ Per Month
Buys a **New Fence**
Phone 149
A. & L. Housing & Lbr. Co.
"Always at Your Service"

P. L. and P. D.
Driving a car without Public Liability Protection is probably the MOST DANGEROUS ACT TODAY. Your actual home and income are at stake every time you "give 'er the gas"—NO FOOLIN'!
SPARKS & BARRON
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Texas Ponders Apt Definition Of Newspaper

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The Texas legislature is attempting to define a newspaper. The definition was called for in connection with a bill to require publication in a newspaper of financial reports of political subdivisions.

Sen. Manley Head of Stephenville, author of the publication bill, proposed this definition:

"The term 'newspaper' shall be held to mean a publication bearing a title or name, published at a fixed place of business, regularly issued at fixed intervals as frequently as once a week and having a second-class mailing privilege, being not less than four pages of five columns or more each."

To be classed as a newspaper of general publication, the Texas bill would require further that there must have been publication at regular intervals continuously for at least 24 months and distributed to readers generally of all classes in the county or counties where it is circulated.

A definite price must be fixed for each copy or for annual subscription and the circulation must be at least 50 per cent paid for by regular subscribers or through newsdealers.

It must publish at least 25 per cent news matter "which has sufficient merit to have created a following of paid readers."

New Vegetables Being Developed

COLLEGE STATION.—Try the new Nantes carrot, the Sweet Spanish onion, Honey June sweet corn, and the Katahdin Irish potato, J. F. Rosborough, horticulturist of the Texas A. & M. college extension service, advises home gardeners.

Plant breeders are making a greater effort than ever before to produce harder, more vigorous, and otherwise improved varieties of vegetables, he says. Much attention is being paid to resistance to disease and insect pests.

New vegetable varieties are always worth a trial on a small scale, but the old standbys should be planted too until the new varieties have proved themselves, the horticulturist warns. "I'll go to bat for the four I've told you about, though," he said.

The Nantes is a carrot of deep orange color and high quality.

For use during the late summer, fall and winter, the Sweet Spanish onion is Rosborough's favorite. It is not quite as mild as the Crystal Wax or White Bermuda, but it is harder and an excellent keeper under farm storage conditions.

Honey June sweet corn, a cross between field and sweet corn developed by the Texas A. & M. agricultural experiment station, is tops for early roasting ears and for canning.

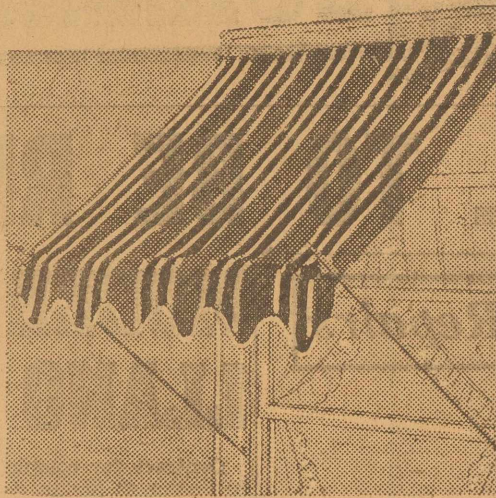
The Katahdin is a large, round, white-fleshed Irish potato. In test plots and under farm conditions yields have been higher than those of the Cobbler and Triumph variety, and it is also superior in keeping qualities. Rosborough has advised county agricultural and home demonstration agents as to places where this new variety can be obtained.

Aborigines of Australia Hold Art Exhibition

MELBOURNE, Australia. (AP)—The first art exhibit in the world by aborigines is being held here by members of the Arunta tribe. In some way, they apparently have artistic blood in their veins.

The exhibit is composed largely of the paintings of Albert Namatjira and rank with those of many good artists. Other members of the

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\$1.00 UP

Small Fee for Installing

MIDLAND HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO.

Approval of 31 WPA Projects In State Announced by Tucker

SAN ANTONIO, March 15.—Approval of thirty-one Works Progress Administration projects, involving expenditures of \$624,658 in Federal funds and \$482,393 supplied by local governmental agencies, was announced today by Stearns S. Tucker, deputy state administrator.

BASTROP COUNTY

COUNTY.—Grade, construct drainage structures on 9.02 miles of Highway 95 out of Bastrop; Federal funds, \$25,279; sponsor's funds, \$84,017; workers, 88.

BEXAR COUNTY

DUNCAN FIELD.—Construct gravel and asphalt roads, concrete curbs gutters, throughout field; Federal funds, \$14,182; sponsor's funds, \$3,183; workers, 83.

FORT SAM HOUSTON.—Landscape grounds of old Station Hospital; Federal funds, \$6,437; sponsor's funds, \$7,391; workers, 73.

SAN ANTONIO.—Construct curbs, and gutters, walks, asphalt pavement on part of Thorain Boulevard and Mariposa Drive in Olmos Terrace subdivision; Federal funds, \$13,149; sponsor's funds, \$12,553; workers, 59.

BRISCOE COUNTY

COUNTY.—Asphalt, 8.75 miles of Highway 86 east of Silverton;

tribe show unquestioned skill with the brush and pencil turning out pictures remarkable in their color, composition and perspective despite the fact they have had no art training.

Federal funds, \$29,756; sponsor's funds, \$30,194; workers, 122.

CAMERON COUNTY

COUNTY.—Clear, grub, fence, drain, grade, sand surface 6 miles of farm-to-market road connecting Military Highway with State Highway 83 near San Benito; Federal funds, \$13,179; sponsor's funds, \$11,439; workers, 33.

CHEROKEE COUNTY

WELLS.—Construct 4,150 feet of curb and gutter, gravel and partly asphalt, various streets throughout city; Federal funds, \$10,265; sponsor's funds, \$4,901; workers, 46.

COOKE COUNTY

ERA.—Construct school bus garage; improve various buildings; construct playgrounds, drives, walks and athletic field; Federal funds, \$31,281; sponsor's funds \$7,788; workers, 117.

GAINESVILLE.—Demolish 19 old frame buildings and construct new brick and concrete building for Negro high and grade school; Federal funds, \$17,059; sponsor's funds, \$22,576; workers, 56.

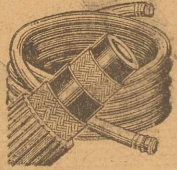
COUNTY.—Clear, grub, fence, drain, gravel 6.51 miles of farm-to-market roads near Hood; Federal funds, \$24,443; sponsor's funds, \$12,164; workers, 122.

DALLAS COUNTY

GRAND PRAIRIE.—Construct additions to City Hall and community house; construct brick veneer addition to city warehouse; construct tennis court in city park; Federal funds, \$4,069; sponsor's funds, \$3,357; workers, 66.

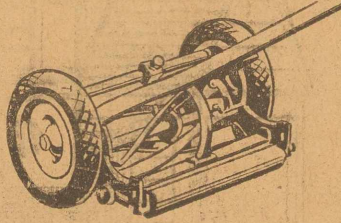
GARDEN TOOLS and HARDWARE

We have the latest in precise tools built for faster, better gardening.



Excellent quality garden hose complete with strong nozzle and power control.

A full line of Keen-Kutter lawn mowers . . . priced to suit your purse.



MIDLAND HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO.

DAWSON COUNTY

COUNTY.—Asphalt 6 miles of farm-to-market road near Lamesa; Federal funds, \$7,292; sponsor's funds, \$4,890; workers, 59.

DELTA COUNTY

COUNTY.—Construct drainage structures, grade, lay sledged stone on 3.44 miles of farm-to-market road from Doctor's Creek Church northwestward; Federal funds, \$26,289; sponsor's funds, \$8,991; workers, 123.

DENTON COUNTY

DENTON.—Construct rock veneer building containing rest rooms, store rooms and garage, in city-owned cemetery; Federal funds, \$539; sponsor's funds, 994; workers, 31.

KRUM.—Construct walks, walls, playgrounds, curbs, drainage facilities on school grounds and buildings; grade and sod campus and football field; Federal funds, \$11,074; sponsor's funds, \$2,556; workers, 65.

DONLEY COUNTY

COUNTY.—Elimination of unsanitary devices in rural and suburban areas where sewer systems are impractical; Federal funds \$10,828; sponsor's funds, \$7,784; workers, 30.

GONZALES COUNTY

COUNTY.—Asphalt 4.6 miles of Highway 112 from Sandies Creek Bridge to intersection with Highway 80, near Nixon; Federal funds, \$19,911; sponsor's funds, \$47,699; workers, 65.

HARRIS COUNTY

HOUSTON.—Grade and drain streets throughout city; Federal funds, \$44,087; sponsor's funds, \$19,200; workers, 146.

JACKSON COUNTY

EDNA.—Construct 1-story county office building near courthouse, with garage, drive and parking area; Federal funds, \$10,514; sponsor's funds, \$5,866; workers, 51.

JONES COUNTY

HAMLIN.—Construct football and baseball fields, grandstands and bleachers, rock walls and gravel drives in City Park; Federal funds, \$16,706; sponsor's funds, \$5,504 workers, 48.

KAUFMAN COUNTY

COUNTY.—Clear, grub, fence, drain, grade, asphalt, 12.04 miles of Terrell-College Mound-Hiram Road; Federal funds, \$89,244; sponsor's funds, \$41,978; workers, 222.

KING COUNTY

COUNTY.—Drain and asphalt 5.7 miles of farm-to-market road near Guthrie; Federal funds, \$18,411; sponsor's funds, \$65,000; workers, 63.

MCCULLOUGH COUNTY

COUNTY.—Clear, grub, fence, drain, grade, gravel 6 miles of farm-to-market road near Piacid; Federal funds, \$29,413; sponsor's funds, \$12,424; workers, 82.

NEWTON COUNTY

SURVEY.—Construct rock veneer teacherage on school grounds; construct drives, walks, tennis and basket ball courts, and drainage facilities; relocate rest rooms; Federal funds, \$8,457; sponsor's funds, \$1,499; workers, 73.

ORANGE COUNTY

MAURICEVILLE.—Construct school home economics building and primary building; make general repairs to various existing buildings; Federal funds, \$8,960; sponsor's funds, \$8,596; workers, 31.

PANOLA COUNTY

LOGAN.—Construct new school building and remove old buildings;

clear, grub, grade and sod campus; Federal funds, \$9,911; sponsor's funds, \$1,754; workers, 90.

SHELBY COUNTY

EAST HAMILTON.—Clear, grub, grade repair graves; construct rock masonry chapel, rock wall around city cemetery; Federal funds, \$5,799; sponsor's funds, \$1,076; workers, 53.

TOM GREEN COUNTY

SAN ANGELO.—Supervise and coordinate recreational activities in playgrounds throughout city; Federal funds, \$40,507; sponsor's funds, \$12,819; workers, 176.

TYLER COUNTY

WOODVILLE.—Construct drives, walks, curb and gutter, bandstand, amphitheatre on school grounds; Federal funds, \$20,570; sponsor's funds, \$5,631; workers, 112.

WOOD COUNTY

MINNEOLA.—Construct 16,234 feet of concrete curbs and gutters, pave streets with asphalt-sprinkled gravel throughout city; Federal funds, \$14,935; sponsor's funds, \$12,049; workers, 79.

YOUNG COUNTY

GRAHAM.—Asphalt streets throughout city; construct concrete walks, and 20,000 feet of concrete curbs and gutters; Federal funds, \$47,110; sponsor's funds, \$16,490; workers, 111.

Twins comprise 1.07 per cent of the babies born in the United States. Twenty per cent of these are said to be twins of the identical type.

U. of C. to Hear Benes

Berkeley, Cal. (AP)—Eduard Benes former president of Czech-Slovakia, will deliver the Charter Day address at both campuses of the University of California. He will speak at Los Angeles campus on March 20 and at Berkeley March 23.

Prisoners Will March To Work With Band

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—Prisoners at South Carolina's penitentiary may not like to march to work in the morning, but Supt. James S. Wilson hopes to "pep 'em up" a bit by providing band music as they come out of their cells.

Wilson said the band, made up of prisoners, would play as the men march out to work and as they returned to their cells in the afternoon.

"It would make things a whole lot more cheerful," he said. "Music makes anybody feel better."

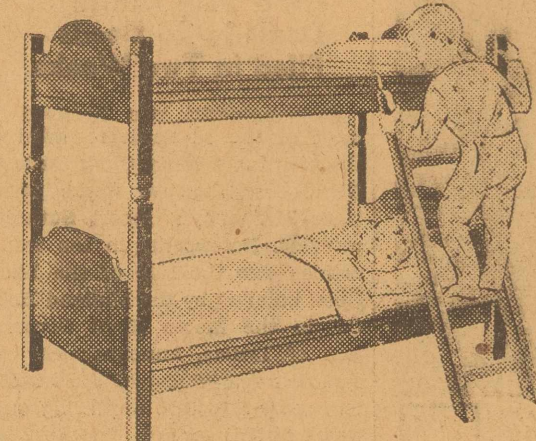
Riiz Today and Monday



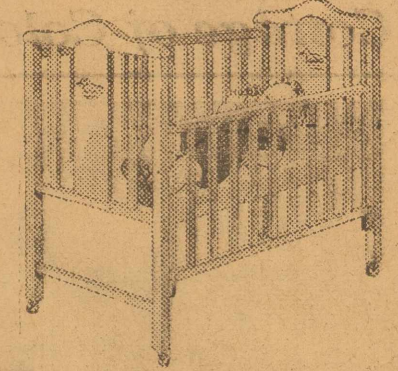
Dorothy Lamour and Lloyd Nolan in a scene from their greatest picture "St. Louis Blues"

for the NURSERY and BABY

Make the home a better place for baby to grow up in—with furniture scientifically designed for the growing child.



Convenient Terms Arranged



For RESTFUL SLEEP

A famous made side drop crib, in walnut, ivory or enamel finish.

BUNK BEDS

In Maple Finish

\$22.50



Play Yards Taylor Tot Baby Scales Bassinets Complete Nursery Suites



MIDLAND HARDWARE & FURN. CO.

State Would Save Heavily by Bond Issue for Deficit

AUSTIN.—The taxpayer's dollar would buy 100 cents in value, instead of being discounted substantially, if a bill introduced by Senator Clint Small, providing for a \$17,000,000 bond issue to retire the state general fund deficit, is enacted, those favoring the measure assert.

As it now is, warrants are discounted 1 per cent or more and concerns dealing with the state make their bids high enough to allow for the fact that they must sell the paper at less than face value or else wait for months to get payment in full.

The plan, sponsored by Senator Small—regarded as one of the most conservative members of the Senate—provides for the issuance of five blocks of bonds at a low interest rate, the first block to mature in 1940 and the last block in 1944. Introduced a few days ago, the bill is expected to come up soon for consideration.

Ethiopian Says He's 183

ADDIS ABABA (AP)—Ethiopia claims the world's oldest living individual. He is Legg Affework and he tells everyone he has lived through 183 rainy seasons. He has lived all of his life in Wollo, near Lake Haich. Natives in this district attain great ages.

Scientists painted grasshoppers in bright colors, and released them, to check on their migratory flights. They were picked up in 10 states, hundreds of miles away.

QUALITY

The quality of our dry cleaning prolongs the wear of your clothes. We sew on buttons, snaps and do all minor repairs.

CITY CLEANERS

106 N. Lorraine

Phone 89

I TAKE PRIDE IN MY BED LINENS



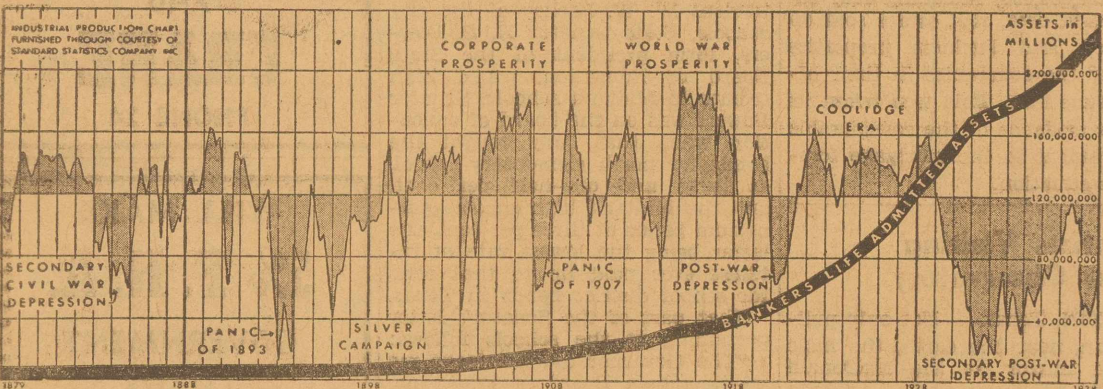
and the way they are LAUNDERED it is the fastidious type of housekeeper who most values our complete laundry service. Bed linens come up smooth and snow-white—and all other laundry is done equally well at economy prices.

PHONE 90 FOR SERVICE

Midland Steam Laundry

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS DAILY

1879. SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY 1939



60 Years of Progress

Bankers Life Company increased its admitted assets more than \$12,000,000 in 1938. Total admitted assets on December 31, 1938, were in excess of \$228,000,000.

The Company has increased its assets each year since its organization in 1879. This steady year by year increase is shown in the chart above. The heavy curved line, portraying the Company's admitted assets in millions of dollars, is superimposed on a graph showing ups and downs in general business since 1879, as indicated by industrial production.

While there were peaks and valleys in general business during that period, the Bankers Life Company has steadily increased its admitted assets in panics and depressions, in war and peace, in good times and bad.

The upward climb of the Company's assets emphasizes the paramount thought which has always prevailed in the management of the Bankers Life Company; namely, that of safety to its policyholders. This primary consideration is responsible for the Company's strong financial position today, as reflected in the annual report for 1938 below.

ANNUAL REPORT 1938

Assets		Liabilities	
U. S. Government Securities and Cash	\$ 4,075,095.85	Reserve on Outstanding Insurance as Required by Law	\$596,182,014.00
State, Municipal and Other Government Bonds	49,154,739.56	Other Liabilities under Insurance Contracts	19,742,835.00
Public Utility Bonds	20,757,686.53	Premiums Paid in Advance, etc.	3,623,817.66
First Mortgage Loans on Farm Property	31,944,674.52	Reserve for Dividends Payable in 1939	3,785,622.00
First Mortgage Loans on City Property	12,850,739.78	Incurred Expenses Payable in 1939	23,000.00
Real Estate (Farm and City)	13,531,865.55	Taxes Estimated for 1939	904,991.00
Real Estate (Contracts of Sale)	6,024,704.23	Reserve for Investment Fluctuations and Other Contingencies	2,500,000.00
Policy Loans	39,471,969.82	Surplus	19,568,819.44
Interest Due and in Process of Collection	274,916.00	Total	\$228,390,518.44
Interest Accrued (Not Due)	3,232,614.00	Insurance in Force Dec. 31, 1938	
Deferred Premiums and Other Admitted Assets	4,705,536.30	(Paid for)	\$752,119,649.00
Total Admitted Assets	\$228,390,518.44		

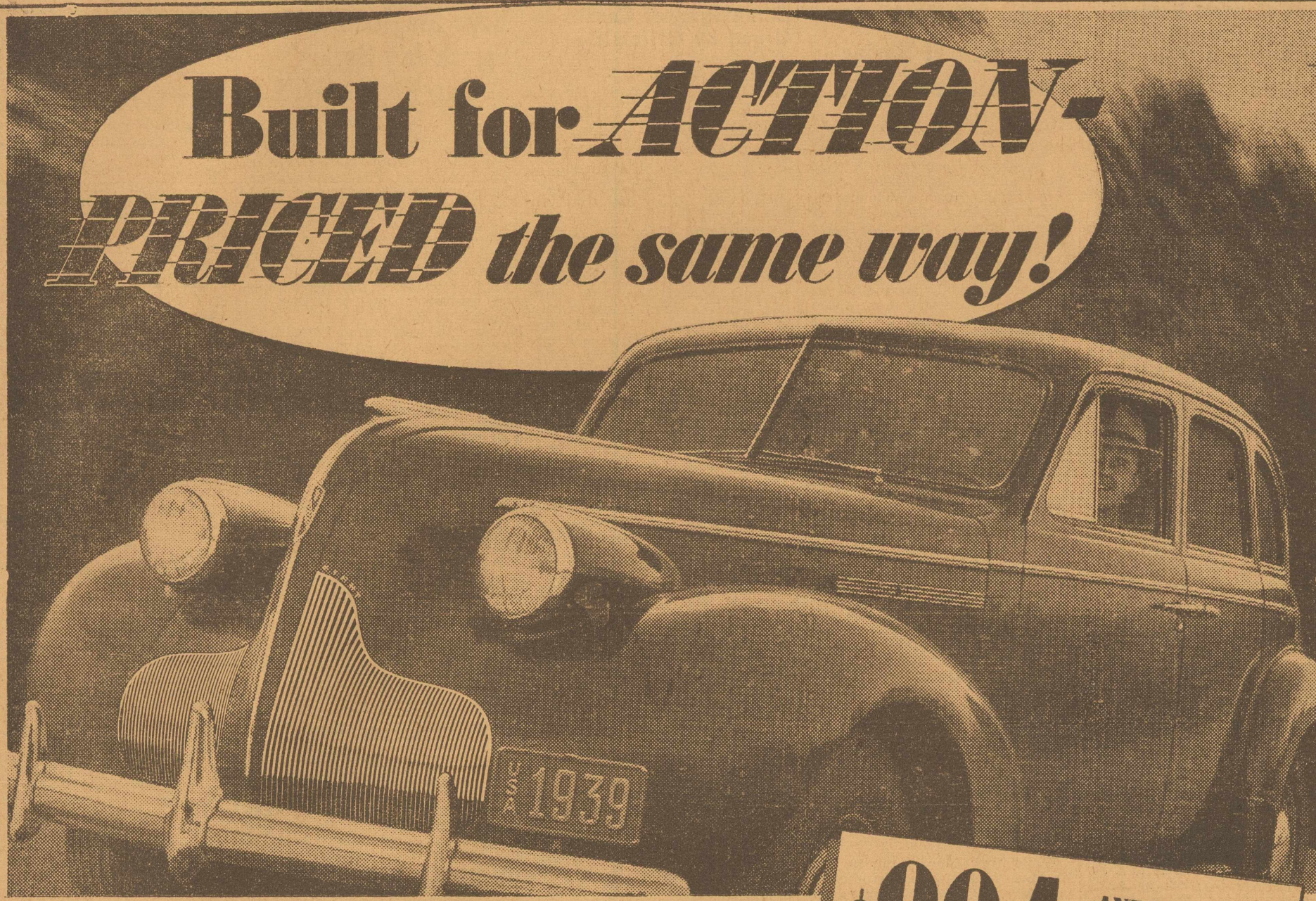
BANKERS Life COMPANY
DES. MOINES

A Mutual, Legal Reserve Life Insurance Company—Established 1879

GERARD S. NOLLEN, President

W. W. BARKER
Dist. Agent
205 W. Wall Street—Phone 24
Midland, Texas

PERCY J. MIMS
Local Agent



The model illustrated is the Buick SPECIAL model 41 four-door touring sedan \$996 delivered at Flint, Mich.*

FIRST time we saw the blueprints for this Buick thirty-niner we knew we had something pretty special for folks who like action in their travels.

It had eight eager cylinders in a mighty Dynaflex engine—and they could make a scared jack rabbit eat dust whenever the word was given!

It had a ride we promptly dubbed "full float"—its stout coiled springs are now 15% softer in the rear, you know, and hooked up, in front, with Knee-Action that banks curves for you.

It had a view, a gorgeous view, from windows and windshields

as much as 412 square inches bigger—and it had style that has already altered the pattern on many another car-stylist's drawing board.

So we looked it all over—and went a step further. We decided a car so plainly meant for action needed to have a price that would *get action for it!*

Now it isn't easy to build such a traveler—rich in reliable Buick quality clear down to the metals it's made of—and still give it a price that rubs elbows with the sixes.



ONLY BUICK HAS IT! This sure-fire direction signal that flashes warnings of turns at a flip of a switch! Shows day or night. Standard on all models!

\$894 AND UP
delivered at Flint, Mich.
*Subject to change without notice. Transportation, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra.

It comes complete with equipment that's extra in many another instance—yet the figures still read lower than on Buick of a year ago.

And once in your garage, it keeps its thrifty habits—owners tell us its mileage-per-gallon is nothing short of eye-popping.

So when you see this Buick you not only see the car, but the one big value of the year; the man who misses it not only misses fun, but a lot of solid worth his dollars ought to buy.

That's why we're anxious to have you try Buick—it's a car with a winning way about it, and a winning price tag in the bargain!

“Better buy Buick!”
EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

ELDER CHEVROLET CO.

123 East Wall—Midland, Texas

Bank Funds—

(Continued from page 9)

Year	L-T Ad.	Tot. Ad.
1935	\$ 59,035,494	\$102,790,598
1936	94,453,526	145,393,904
1937	146,313,105	200,091,653
1938	153,600,150	198,839,803

vances made to their members. The Los Angeles Bank, serving California, Nevada, Arizona and Hawaii, for instance, reported long-term advances of \$17,039,807 in comparison with total advances of \$17,199,807, or slightly over 99 per cent. The Portland Bank, whose members are located in Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah and Alaska, reported long-term advances of \$5,836,447 out of a total of \$6,483,922, or 90 per cent.

HEAT WITH GAS
West Texas Gas Co.

You Won't Need Two Chickens in Every Pot Pie If You Use Sunday Leftovers



What lilies are to Easter, a chicken pot pie with biscuit top is to a gala Sunday supper—an essential part of the picture.
By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox, NEA Service Staff Writer.
MEAT PIES steaming through bis-

Chicken Pot Pie.

(Serves 4)
Two cups diced cooked chicken, 2 1/2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca, 1/4 teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, dash of paprika, 1 1/4 cups milk or chicken stock, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 6 to 8 unbacked biscuits rolled 1/4 inch thick.

Combine ingredients in order given and turn into greased casserole and bake in hot oven (425 degrees F) for 25 minutes, stirring mixture twice during first 10 minutes of baking. Place biscuits on

Menu.

BREAKFAST: Prepared grapefruit, dry rice cereal, Canadian bacon, marmalade muffins, coffee, milk.
DINNER: Fresh pineapple cubes, roast leg of lamb, barbecue sauce, mashed potatoes, buttered cauliflower, chicory and orange salad, Indian meal pudding, vanilla ice cream, coffee, milk.
SUPPER: Chicken pot pie, mixed green salad, fruit bowl, tea, milk.

top of chicken mixture after it has baked 10 minutes. Return to oven and bake 12 to 15 minutes longer, or until biscuits are browned.

Baking Powder Biscuits.
Two cups sifted flour, 2 teaspoons combination baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons butter or other shortening, about 3/4 cup milk.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening. Add milk gradually, stirring until soft dough is formed. Turn out immediately on slightly floured board and knead 30 seconds or enough to shape. Roll 1/4 inch thick and

Mrs. John Haley Highly Praised for Six Year Services as Tech Director

High praise of the services of Mrs. J. A. Haley of Midland as a director of Texas Technological College and as acting president for several months has been expressed by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, daily newspaper. Mrs. Haley's post recently was passed to Milburn McCarty of Eastland, through appointment by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel.

A. B. Davis, general manager of the Lubbock chamber, in a letter to Mrs. Haley, said:

"Now that the shooting is over, as Charlie Guy says in the 'Plainsman Column' of the Lubbock Even-

ing Journal of March 9, copy of which is herewith enclosed, I want to tell you that it is a real disappointment to me personally and to the friends of Texas Tech in this section that you were not reappointed to the Board of Directors of this great school.

"Your reappointment would have been pleasing to every one here and to the friends of the school all over the state. You have been a very, very fine Director and, in addition, a real friend of the school. We who know of the fine work you have done have a great love and admiration for you—and we regret to lose you from the board.

"The enclosed Plainsman Column is a public acknowledgement of the way every one here feels—and I thought you would appreciate seeing it.

"In the years to come if I or the organizations which employ me can ever serve you, please call on us that we may have the opportunity of so doing."

The column to which Mr. Davis referred said:

"In their delight concerning Governor O'Daniel's appointments of Joe Sneed, Charlie Thompson and Milburn McCarty to the directorate of Texas Technological college, thereby assuring continuance of present policies of the institution, Rollard-Steele, Potter minority, friends of Texas Tech should not forget Mrs. John A. Haley.

"Mrs. Haley's retirement from the board marks the loss of an able, sympathetic and generous director. Throughout her six-year membership on the directorate, this fine Midland lady has been of great service to the institution and those who have watched her work will attest that she ranks among the leaders of a long line of outstanding directors it has been Tech's good fortune to have. Beyond a doubt

Nef Writes Praise For Hospitality of Midland Citizens

High praise of the reception accorded him on his visit to Midland March 9, when he addressed three audiences here, was expressed by the Hon. Pat M. Nef, president of Baylor University, in a letter to W. W. Lackey, superintendent of the Midland schools.

"This little note is just to reassure you that I enjoyed every moment of my visit to Midland," he wrote. "Your gracious and generous hospitality added very much indeed to the pleasures that were mine. It seems that you know just how and when to do the little things as well as the big ones to make one feel at home.

"You have a wonderful institution and, as I said to your citizenship, I do not think that there is a better high school than yours anywhere in the state. You have built your own monument."

The former Texas governor addressed Midland schools at chapel exercises, the Rotary club at noon and a meeting of the citizens in the evening. More than 1,300 persons heard him during the day.

she deserves a place in the college's history alongside of such former directors as Arthur C. Gilman, General John A. Hulen, John W. Carpenter, the late Mrs. Florence Drake and Roscoe Wilson.

another portion of his column, Editor Guy said, "Filling Mrs. Haley's place on the board would be difficult for anyone, and no doubt Mr. McCarty would be the first to say so."

Mrs. Haley Saturday was out of the city but the letter from Mr. Davis at Lubbock was shown staff members of The Reporter-Telegram by friends of the recent Tech director.

Theatre Calendar

YUCCA
Today through Tuesday—Shirley Temple, Anita Louise in "The Little Princess."
Wednesday and Thursday—Freda Inescort in "Woman Doctor."
Friday and Saturday—"Duke of West Point" with Louis Hayward.

RITZ
Today and Monday—Dorothy Lamour in "St. Louis Blues."
Tuesday and Wednesday—"Pirates of the Sky" with Rochelle Hudson.
Thursday Only—Preston Foster in "Last Warning."
Friday and Saturday—"Home on the Prairie," with Gene Autry and Smiley Burnett.

Sand Hills Hereford Show This Week to Be Feature Event

Plans for Odessa's annual Sand Hills Hereford Show, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, are practically completed, leaders in the event said here Saturday. Catalogs, distributed in Midland, indicate there will be a full list of classes in the Hereford show, also a boys' live-stock show, boys' baby feet show, dairy cow, lamb, sheep and poultry show. Substantial cash prizes are offered in the various divisions. Entries will be taken Thursday, March 23, and classifications made by the show superintendents.

Friday's events will open with a "parade of beauty" at 10 o'clock in the morning, judging of poultry and dairy stock at 1:30 p. m. and judging of sheep at 3 p. m.

On Saturday, March 25, there will be the annual auction sale at 10:30 a. m. and the ward of prizes and premiums of winning show stock at 1:30 p. m.

Numerous Midland business institutions and individuals contributed to expenses and prizes of the show and a cordial invitation to citizens here has been extended by the management to attend.

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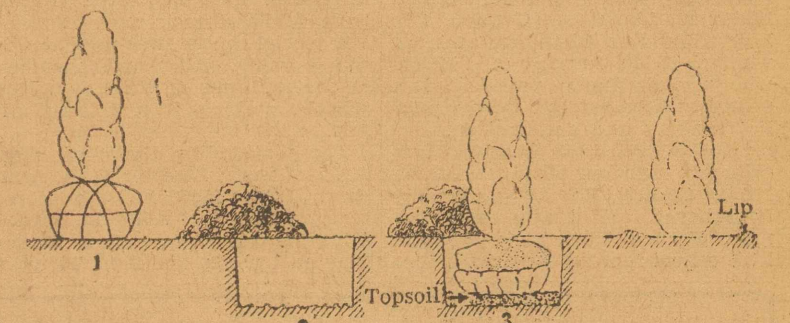
Numerous Midland business institutions and individuals contributed to expenses and prizes of the show and a cordial invitation to citizens here has been extended by the management to attend.

Amendments to the Subject of Meeting Unemployment Act

ABLENE, March 18. — Amendments to the Unemployment Compensation Act, just passed by the Texas Legislature, are to be the subject of a meeting of unemployment compensation officials on March 20, 21, and 22. The meeting will be held in the Gunter Hotel in San Antonio.

H. H. Rumph, supervisor of this district, said today that Chairman-director Orville S. Carpenter, Commissioners Patrick D. Moreland and Charles R. Miller, Byron R. Mitchell, state director of the Texas State Employment Service, and field supervisors and auditors of both the Unemployment Commission and the Employment Service will attend. The amendments become effective the first of April and embrace wide changes in the Act.

More Garden for Less Money



Sketch at left shows evergreen as it arrives from nursery. No. 2—dig hole deeper and wider than root ball. No. 3—set ball in hole so tree is same height as it grew in nursery. No. 4—tree planted, showing lip of soil to assure moisture for roots.

By DONALD BRAY
Reporter-Telegram Landscape Consultant
Fifth of a series

The way to get the most for your money when buying a shrub or tree is to always buy from a reputable nurseryman. His prices per shrub may be a few cents higher than a salesman's price, representing a nursery you know nothing about. But buy a plant, of all things, from someone who is conscientious about growing healthy plants true to name.

The next important commercial thing to do is to plant the shrub or tree so that it will grow. One-half hour's extra labor per plant may mean the difference between a healthy plant and a dead one. In the latter case the original investment is lost plus a year's growth.

Buy evergreens and certain "hard-to-transplant" shrubs with a ball of earth wrapped in burlap. The term used is B & B. Dig a generous sized hole and place the ball so that the surface of the ground is at the same level as the top of the ball.

Most plants die because they are planted too deep. After the ball is placed in the hole at the proper height then fill in the area with good growing topsoil to within 6 inches of the top. Pack down the earth and cut the string and bur-

lap so that it can be turned into the hole. Do not remove burlap because it will soon rot and it is much more important to keep the earth solid around the roots.

Fill in the balance of the soil and add lots of water. Firm the earth so that the evergreen does not lean. Water the top every few days when it does not rain.

Deciduous shrubs and trees are those that lose their leaves in the winter time. They may be transplanted with bare roots, that is, with no earth. If they have not been out of the ground long they can be planted without being first placed in a tub of water. Fruit trees are always benefited by being soaked in water for 12 hours before being planted.

Look at the roots and whenever they have been broken or bruised during transit, cut them off to clean breaks. Measure their spread and dig a hole at least 2 feet wider in circumference. Fill in with good growing soil and raise the plant as the dirt weighs down the roots. Bring the stem or stems to the same grade as the plant had been growing, neither higher or lower. It is easy to see this mark on any newly dug plant.

Use plenty of water after planting and brace the plant if it is top heavy. It is a good plan to wrap the trunk of a tree for the first season and to water the tops in dry weather during the first growing season.

NEXT—How to Prune.

Motion Picture, "The River," Now Available to Groups

Schools, churches, and civic groups in Midland county can now obtain a copy of the motion picture "The River" for showing.

The film is sixteen millimeters in size and can be shown only with projectors equipped for sound. It describes the exciting story of the Mississippi River, and includes some thrilling sequences filmed during the great flood of 1937.

It includes the narrative poem written by Pare Lorentz, head of the United States Documentary Films, who wrote and directed the film, and since described by critics as comparable to "Hiawatha" and the best works of such American poets as Walt Whitman, Sidney Lanier and Stephen Vincent Benet.

A copy of the film may be obtained by seeing Clifton W. Cole at the local Farm Security Administration in the court house.

cut with floured 2-inch biscuit cutter.

Savory Meat Pie.

(Serves 4)

For business wives, here's a simple meat pie recipe using both canned and fresh ingredients.

Two cups cooked beef cubed, 1 can condensed vegetable soup, 1 can condensed mock turtle soup, 1/4 cup water, seasoning to taste.
Cut the cooked beef into 3/8 inch cubes. Combine the vegetable soup and the mock turtle soup and to it add 1/4 cup water and the cubed beef. Pour into a casserole dish and put biscuit cover over the top. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) about 20 to 25 minutes, or until browned.

NURSERY STOCK

Complete Assortment

Fresh Dug, Inspected Plants

Evergreens--Roses--Trees

Landscape Service

BAKER BROS. NURSERY

Lubbock, Texas Rt. 6 Dallas, Texas Ph. 9013F3 5404 Midland, Texas Ph. 636 1707 W. Wall

High School News



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Billy Noble
ASSOCIATE EDITOR Jean Lewis
STAFF
 Julianan Cowden, Jeanne Davis, Dennis Davis, John Dublin, Kitty Gene Ellis, Gordon Geddes, Barbara Jean Harper, Margaret Mary Jordan, Marvin Park, Beth Reeves, Freda Fae Turner, Jessa Lynn Tuttle, Bobby Walker, Margaret Watford, Eleanor Wood, Delmar Yoakum.
CLASS REPORTERS Lelland Foster, Carolyn Oates, Elma Jean Noble.
SPONSOR Miss Ruth Carden

Dodson, McHargue, Armstrong, Link Elected Class Favorites

In class meetings held Wednesday afternoon, Charles Dodson, Lucille McHargue, Helen Armstrong, and Frances Ellen Link were elected class favorites.

From the seniors five candidates were nominated, Jessa Lynn Tuttle, Joyce Beauchamp, Jane Bounds, Harry Sindorf. In a close run-off with Harry Sindorf, Charlie was elected favorite. Charlie was captain of the basketball team the past season and lettered in basketball during his sophomore and junior years.

Lucille McHargue, junior won over Frank Wade Arrington, Paul Klatt, Nina Stovall, Margaret Murray, Virginia Ford, and Frances Guffey. Lucille, secretary of the junior class, is also one of the tumbling team and is trying out for a twirler.

The sophomores nominated nine candidates: Payton Anderson, Raymond Gee, Jack Sappington, Wilma Mahoney, Mary Sue Cowden, Sue Miles, Maudine Chandler, and the winner, Helen Armstrong. Helen, who was freshman president last year, has been outstanding for public speaking and declamation.

Frances Ellen Link, freshman favorite over four other candidates, Emory Corbett, Roy Long, Clarence Scharbauer, and Emily Jane Lamar. Frances Ellen Link as junior high school representative won jun-

ior girls declamation in the district meeting last year.

Half page pictures of the winners of this contest will be placed in the "Catoico."

Band Members and Mr. Armstrong Visit Lamesa Band Clinic

Director M. A. Armstrong and several band students left at 7:30 Friday morning to attend a one day Band Clinic at Lamesa. Mr. D. O. Wiley, director of the Texas Tech Band was in charge of the Clinic, to which high schools from the surrounding territory had sent representatives.

He gave instructions and helped the students in any way he could. Several call B contest pieces were studied and played.

A mass parade was given in the afternoon, in which the twirlers from Midland took part.

A special concert was presented in the evening. All band members in the uniforms of their respective schools, making it a colorful affair.

Those attending the clinic from Midland were: Director M. A. Armstrong, Louise McClain, Beth Reeves, Marilyn Moore, Lucille McHargue, Edna Earl Lineberry, Jack Noyles, Clayton Upham, and Jane Tidmore.

Speech Contest Entrants Train for League Meet in April

According to Mrs. Bob Johnson, the following people will enter the League contests in April of this year: The Junior girl declaimers are: Frances Ellen Link, Joyce Strong, Kathryn Forrest, Charlotte Kimsey, and Doris Blackburn. Representing the senior girl declaimers are: Helen Armstrong, Gene Ann Cowden, Joyce Beauchamp, Nell Ruth Bedford, and Geraldine Griffith.

The debate teams, Jimmie McHargue and Bill Ferguson, boys, with Elinor Hedrick and Lois May Lynch, girls, are debating daily and are scheduled soon for some bouts with neighboring towns before the League meets.

Cedric Ferguson, extemporaneous speaker, has been training faithfully, giving a talk almost every day. Some of the topics are: Present Status of the War in Spain, The Plight of the European Jews, and What has Become of the League of Nations. Margaret Watford, representing the girls in extemporaneous speaking, has been unable to train recently because of illness.

The movie stars are just five, four-six. So just one inch short shouldn't fade Sue—no siree, not Sue!

Bobby Walker, confound it—there he is after all, went to Dallas over the week-end—at least I overheard him talking about going, and saw his now platinum blonded Jean. I'll bet he had fun (if he didn't get away, he was at least hoping for the fun). But I suppose it doesn't fade Freda a bit in the world; Easter isn't so far removed.

Speaking of Easter, it certainly won't seem the same around here without Pinkie Cowan's return. He was so faithful to show up every holiday season, but, unless he receives a strong call of the wild, he probably won't be here. Who cares?

Margie Jordan takes 'em in her stride. Friday night week she was with Hugh Corrigan. Sunday night, with Jack Sappington. It's nice work if you can get it, eh, Margie?

Now that Billy Joe is out of bed, poor, neglected Joyce Saunders can look forward to more attention. This doesn't do Louise Bryan any good, however.

Speaking of pictures, Joyce Beauchamp certainly didn't play up to Bobby Martin last Friday night. In fact she was rather indifferent. Two who were not indifferent, however, were Mary Lee Snyder and Lou Nell Hudman who had their flames, Robert Blalock and E. J. Raggsdale over to beat with them awhile. Jimmy Pickering and some other swain finally broke up their party, though.

There are two new things at school, now: Miss Vaughn's new coiffure and Mr. Lackey's sporty new Studebaker. Both add class to the scholastic set-up, especially Miss Vaughn's.

Paidar-Gallagher In Fourth of Series Well Received Tues.

Miss Rose Paidar, mezzo-soprano, and Mrs. Charles Gallagher, pianist, presented a concert in the high school auditorium Tuesday, March 14, at eight o'clock, which was the fourth program in the series of Art Courses offered under the direction of Robert Holmshead of Hollywood and sponsored by the senior class. Both of these young artists were outstandingly good and the audience gave evidence of appreciation by its request for encores.

Mr. Gallagher opened the concert with selections from Mendelssohn, Bach, and Beethoven, followed by a very difficult number of Miss Paidar's "O Don Fatate," and aria from "Don Carlos" by Verdi. Then Miss Paidar sang three songs in German.

Mr. Gallagher, a great student of Chopin, gave five selections of his. Mr. Gallagher has been highly commended on his interpretation of Chopin's compositions.

Following the intermission came the most colorful part of the program. Miss Paidar sang four Czech songs in the native costume, which had been in her mother's family for fifty years.

After two numbers by Mr. Gallagher, Miss Paidar concluded the program with four old favorites, "The Bitterness of Love," "A Revolver," "My Johann," and "At the Well."

This series was greatly enjoyed not only because of the talent of these two artists, but also because of their charming personalities.

Miss Hestand Heals Eleanor Roosevelt In Abilene

While in Abilene March 10, Miss Hestand had the opportunity to hear Mrs. Roosevelt talk on "A Day at the White House." Miss Hestand said that it was just an informal talk, not a speech, centered on the hardships of the President and his family. People do not even think of the family as humans, Mrs. Roosevelt said. After talking for forty-five minutes, she graciously answered any questions that she was asked.

"Mrs. Roosevelt is really quite pretty," said Miss Hestand. "I was very surprised that she is so attractive in real life. Her skin is very fresh and young looking and her hair, a pretty gray, was arranged in soft reverse rolls."

Mrs. Roosevelt wore a red velvet dress and many diamonds. Her necklace had the President's and her initials in Diamonds.

Classified Ads
 WANTED: A lady's maid for Kitty Gene Ellis.

LOST: Cleo Tidwell's affection for the Humble Sales attraction.

WANTED: A solution for all those unnecessary coughs in assembly.

WANTED: A nice quiet place for Billy Noble to give a certain brunette sophomore girl a tongue thrashing.

WANTED: A shorter way to Odessa for Ruth Reeves.

FOR SALE: About 30 Commercial Law Books at \$1.70. The students won't pay for them.

FOUND: A solution for the Middleton, White, Cowden, triangle—just give one of the boys poison.

FOR RENT: McCain's affections for Odessa, P. S. (It's Big Spring, now).

WANTED: A "get back" for one of the reporters who insists on putting satire in his column.

FOUND: A nice quiet, private swimming pool for these hot afternoons by some of the boys.

FOUND: A new place to park—the race track. We wonder.

Personals
 Jane Bounds was absent from school the early part of the week due to a very bad cold.

Jack Nobles returned to school Tuesday after being absent with the flu since last week.

Jeanne Davis returned from San Angelo and attended school on Monday after being very sick with the flu.

Darrell Johnson, a junior, has also been absent because of flu; however, he returned Tuesday.

Jessa Lynn Tuttle returned to classes on Wednesday. She had been ill because of a sore throat and cold since last week.

Bobby Martin left Thursday morning with Johnny Dublin and his parents to visit the Stock Show in Fort Worth.

R. C. West, a new student from Valley View is enrolled in 8C homeroom.

Misses Iva Butler, Frieda Yarborough, Sudie Pearl Muirhead, Gladys Pinson, Merle Smith and Tommie French are spending the week-end in El Paso.

Mrs. W. B. Standifer has been substituting for Mr. Taylor this week.

Supt. W. W. Lackey spent last week-end in Dallas, and drove a new tan President Studebaker coupe back.

Dennis Davis is spending the week-end in Fort Worth visiting his parents.

Bobbie Wood has been absent from school for a week with the flu.

Margaret Mary and Kathryn Jordan have been absent because of illness.

Miss Ruth Carden is visiting in Denton this week-end.

Completion of Census Urged by Officials

Principal D. D. Shiflett stated that the census taking for the schools is city wide. In order for a student to fill out a census blank he must be six years of age or over, and not over 18. The oldest student in the family going to school is responsible for filling out the blanks.

The second thing Mr. Shiflett stated was that the cooperation of the students would be greatly appreciated by the school authorities. The students should be very careful and accurate when filling out the blanks. The school officials urge all students to fill out the blanks, whether they live in this district or not, if they are planning to attend school here next fall. All blanks should be filled out and returned to the home room teachers by Wednesday.

Hit Parade

1. "Deep Purple" — the football blazers.
2. "I Get Along Without You Very Well" — Joyce.
3. "She Left Me for the Leader of a Swing Band" — or, a player in the Tech Band—a lot of the boys who used to go steady.
4. "Flat Foot Floogie" — or flat foot Louis Wingo.
5. "Hurry Home" — Maudine to Joe Roberts.
6. "They Say" — Delpha Woods to a certain little Odessa boy.
7. "You're A Sweet Little Headache" — Elwanda Hayes to Mr. Lambert.
8. "Day After Day" — Wendell Williams expects a letter from Talco.
9. "Thanks for Everything" — Charles Dodson to the seniors.
10. "Juppers Creepers" — who will Stickey be going with next?

This Week's Special

Lucille McHargue, who was elected junior class favorite, says geometry and English are her favorite subjects, blue is her favorite color, and she likes to swim and play basketball.

"Lucille, or better know to her friends as "Mac", does quite a lot of reading. She came to Midland when she was a freshman from Liberal, Kansas. At that time, she didn't like Midland very well, but since then she has grown to like it a lot, (being used to sandstorms in Kansas). She likes ripe olives and celery. She dislikes "cokes," but goes for cherry Doctor Peppers. She likes to ride around in the rain and to camp out in the summer.

What Mac admires most in a girl is honesty and politeness; in a boy, friendliness and frankness. When she finishes high school, she plans to take a long rest, then go to a finishing school for girls.

Boys Singles, Doubles Smash Big Spring's Tennis Threat, Wed.

Midland boys took honors and Midland girls bowed in defeat in the practice tennis match held on the local courts Wednesday afternoon with Coach Matthews' tennis team from Big Spring High school.

Marvin House, Big Spring number one singles player, was defeated by Horace Brown 6-4, 6-2. This was a very hot and close match at the first, but in the end House seemed to tire under the terrific onslaught of Brown.

Frankie Arrington and Fred Middleton mopped up on the Big Spring double team, defeating them 6-0, 6-0 with several love games.

When House had rested Wayne Lanham played him one set, defeating him 6-3.

GIRLS DEFEATED BY SAME GIRL
RAE TAYLOR
 Rae Taylor, girl singles player from Big Spring defeated Ann Dederick 6-4, 6-4. After resting, she defeated Freda Turner 6-2, 6-9, proving that the Midland girls need plenty of practice.

Jack Simpson played Big Spring number two singles man defeating him 6-1.

To top the day Frankie and Fred played Coach Matthews and Marvin House a doubles match defeating them 6-1, 6-2.

Concert Artists Entertain Assembly

Miss Rose Paidar, mezzo-soprano, and Mr. Charles Gallagher, pianist, gave a short program in assembly Tuesday, March 14. Mr. Gallagher played "Etude for the Left Hand" by Chopin and "Etude on the Black Keys" by Chopin. Miss Paidar sang, "The Gypsy Song" and "The Bitterness of Love" by Dumm. The program was received with due enthusiasm.

Both Miss Paidar, who visited Midland last year, and Mr. Gallagher have decided possibilities of becoming famous musicians of their time.

The high school assembly gave a short program for the visitors and Miss Paidar sang "A Merry Life" with the assembly.

Ex-Student News

At the University of Texas, Harold Barnes is going out for pole vault and high jump on the freshman track team. Joe Norman is going out for freshman tennis.

Gerald Self, student at Roswell Military Institute, has been at home this week visiting his parents.

Barnes Guffey, junior at Baylor University, spent between-term vacation in Midland.

Cleta Dee Tate, former student of M. H. S., was chosen to appear in a chorus made up of 200 students in T. S. C. W. Cleta is studying music there.

Cheerful Cherubs

It seems that "Little Herby" is beating Whit's time with Guffey. Another love affair has just started between Stickey and Ann Blackburn. Stickey, you're doing all right.

Jay, all of your admiring fans will have a front seat just to see you throw Bug, Paul, and Thomas, out of the ring. Don't disappoint me.

Glenn Brunson said that he had a date Friday night but some people have their doubts.

Everything from water to rotten bananas was thrown on several cars Sunday afternoon. Skinny, you, Maudine, and Doris wouldn't know anything about it, would you?

Tommy, will you and Charlie make up your mind which one really likes Beatrice Forest? After all, both of you can't, and still be friends.

Willene, do you still have a crush on George Hyatt or is it Robert Harmon, now?

It seems that some of these girls are still carrying out this Corrigan week-end.

These freshmen surely get around, especially Jo Ann Proctor and Elma Gene Noble.

Jack Nobles, you should watch your little brother Jerry. Some senior girls have said he is going to beat your time.

This Hall-Saunders affair seems to be doing all right.

Does Geraldine Griffith really think she has Ray Terry for good or does Ray think differently?

Callem "Keenie" Duss is certainly a fast worker. She has Goodrich's senior ring, already.

Wonder why Edward Culberson Jr. and Steven Stookey have reformed in Physical Ed. Mr. Myer couldn't have anything to do with it could he?

Edna Earl, who's ring are you wearing?

Is it true that Buddy is helping build a house, or is it a chicken coop?

State Deputy Supt. Miss Sue B. Mann Visits Midland Schools Monday

Miss Sue B. Mann, deputy state superintendent and supervisor of this district, visited assembly Monday morning, March 13. She was here from Alpine to inspect the county school work. Miss Mann had just returned from a teacher's meeting in Lubbock and stated that she will attend another meeting in Alpine this week-end.

Having visited in the high school assembly at previous dates, Miss Mann requested to hear more of the recitations and singing; therefore, a short program was presented for her entertainment. She stated that the performance far surpassed any other high school program of that type which she had witnessed.

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Banner CREAMERY

Well, I don't know whether Sue is so darn short at that. Nell Ruth, lamenting her wee stature, said that Sue wished all the time that she were taller, but when I sent the copy of this column in I didn't know how she stood (I don't mean as to height).

Nellie also added that Sue was only five feet, three inches, not bad for some girls. Why most of

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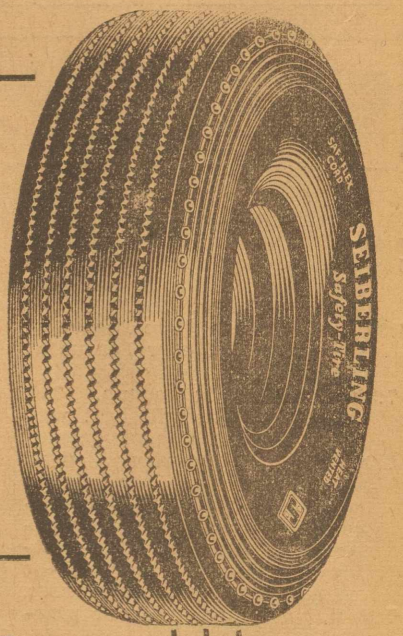
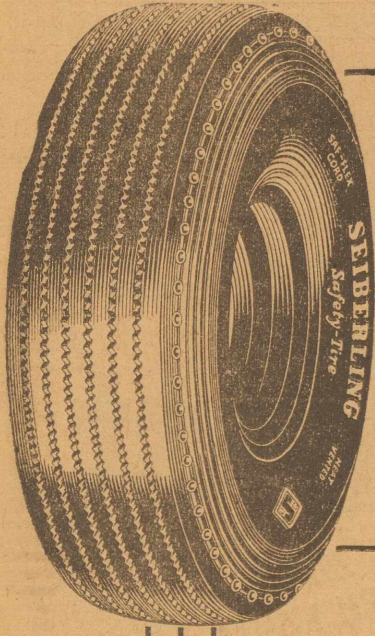
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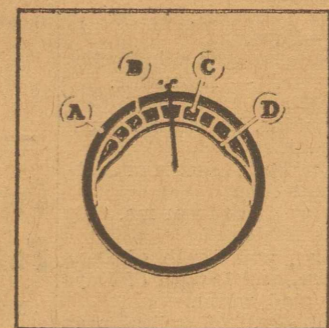
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