

ELEVEN UNIONS OF MOVIE CRAFTS IN WALKOUTS TODAY

Actors Permitted To Pass to Studios For Work

ESTABLISH LINES

Pickets Are Placed Around Shops Of Companies

HOLLYWOOD, May 3 (P)—Eleven unions of the federated motion picture crafts went on strike today, drawing picket lines around the major studios, but permitting actors to pass through the gates. The actor guild, with membership counting some of the top notch stars, deferred action for a week on joining the walkout, and opened negotiations with producers. The picture industry strike received a set back when the strong screen writers' guild voted to defer action on a walkout until its board could confer with the film producers next Wednesday night. Individual unions of the Federated Motion Picture Crafts which walked out today were the stationary engineers, molders, plumbers, costumers, cooks, studio utility workers, machinists and the boiler-makers and welders' union.

TROPHY IS WON IN BAND CONTEST

Individual Musicians Of High School are Given Honorable Mention

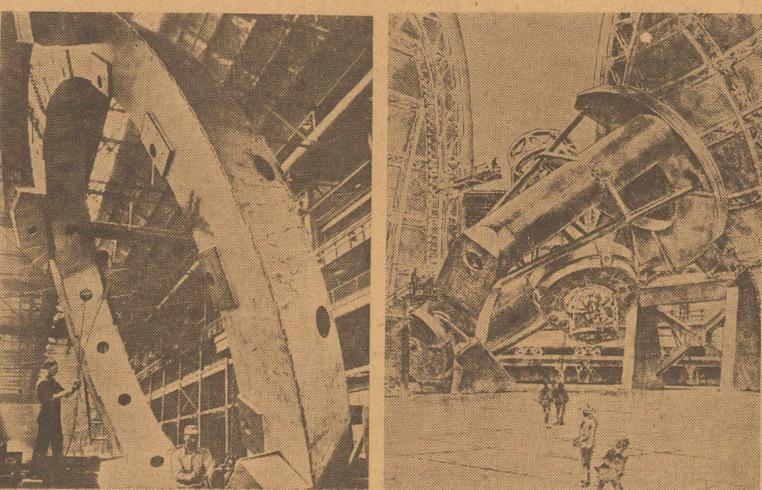
Midland high school's voluminous trophy assortment today was enriched by an imposing cup won by the school's band for marching, class B, first division, at the contest held Saturday at Lubbock. Midland tied with Coleman for the first division award, each band receiving a handsome cup. The local aggregation, directed by M. A. Armstrong, was in the third division for class B, grouped with Coleman, Lamesa and Odessa. Wink was in the top division for class B. Joe Norman, Midland drum major, won first place in the second division in the twirling contest, and Jack Walton won first place in the third division.

Honorable mention for solos and ensembles in the first division included: cornet duet, Jack Walton and Frank Nixon; clarinet and flute duet, George Walker and Frank Nixon. In the second division, solos and ensembles, found the following honorably mentioned; trombone solos, Robert Dunagan, Jack Noyes and Russell Wright; saxophone trio and bassoon, Bobby Martin, B. C. Girdley, Lynn Stephens and Mildred Conn; clarinet quartet, Frank Wade Armstrong, David Holster, Fred Gordon Middleton and Billy Kimbrough; brass sextet, Russell Wright, Robert Payne, Bobby Walker, R. O. Brooks, Val Borum, Joe Norman; alto, John Pickering; clarinet duet, Fred Gordon Middleton and J. M. White; brass quintet, Duffy Stanley, Jack Noyes, John Pickering, Billy McGrew and Ernest Sessums; flute, George Walker; clarinet, Billy Kimbrough; cornet, Val Borum.

Scouring of Texas Wool Possible But Not Feasible on Large Scale at Time

AUSTIN, May 3. — The scouring of Texas wool in Texas is possible but not feasible on a large scale at this time. This was the finding today of the Texas Planning Board after an exhaustive study of the wool industry which took the Board's wool experts into all of the major scouring plants, woolen mills, worsted mills, and wool commission markets of the nation. Of the 60,000,000 pounds and more of wool produced in Texas annually, the planning board believes that at this time at least 6,000,000 pounds of this wool can be profitably scoured in Texas for the Southeastern and North Central states market. Texas wool found practicable for scouring in a Texas plant are the fall and short spring wools produced in the Del Rio area; the heavy shrinking Plains-Panhandle wools; some of the twelve months San Angelo wool, and the clippings and tags which are more largely concentrated in the San Angelo area. The planning board found together that Houston and Galveston together ship twice as much wool as any other port in the country and ship practically all of the fine short spring and fall wools which are particularly adaptable to scouring in a commission plant. In addition to the Texas wool shipped through Houston and Galveston practically all of the New Mexico clip flows through these two ports to the eastern scouring plants. Because of the greater movement of wool through Houston and because of the availability of large quantities of water at low cost, the planning board's report suggests Houston as a logical site for a wool

Build Socket For World's Biggest "Eye"



Nearer and nearer comes the day when, for the first time, man will be able to peak 7,200,000,000,000,000,000,000 miles into space. While the 200-inch eye of the telescope is being prepared at Pasadena for the Mount Palomar Observatory in California, the mammoth mounting is being completed at the Westinghouse plant in South Philadelphia, Pa. At left workmen busily put finishing touches on the ring to which the eye will be attached. Sketched is the interior of the \$6,000,000 observatory, financed by the Rockefeller Foundation, showing the massive machinery which will move the big eye about the heavens.

LAST HONORS PAID J. B. (ROCKY) FORD IN SERVICES HERE

Local Resident Dies Saturday Night In Dallas Hospital

Funeral services were to be held this afternoon at 3:30 at the First Christian church with Baptist Minister Winston F. Borum in charge for Joel Bishop (Rocky) Ford, 36, Midland trucking contractor and wholesaler, who succumbed Saturday night in a Dallas hospital to a long illness brought on by Bright's disease.

Ford was recently taken to the Dallas hospital after being ill at his home here for several days. His condition gradually became worse until death occurred. Ford moved to Midland in 1926, coming here from Corsicana, and since that time had engaged in the trucking and wholesale business. At the time of his death he owned a fleet of large trucks and two small wholesale stores here. Previous to living in Corsicana he had lived in Brownsville, being stationed there two years while in the army. He was given a discharge from the army because of the ailment that was to cause his death. The deceased is survived by his wife, one son, Howard; one daughter, Lucille, both students of Midland high school; three sisters, Mrs. Hudson Biglow, Antioch, Calif.; Mrs. Jarol Givens, Berkeley, Calif.; Mrs. L. M. Westcamp, Willows, Calif.; one brother, John Ford, San Diego, Calif., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ford, Antioch, Calif.

Roosevelt Starts After Tarpon Three Behind Son Elliott

PORT ARANSAS, May 3. (P)—President Roosevelt today was scheduled to begin fishing for tarpon three behind his son Elliott, who left before his father and gaffed two Sunday and one this morning. The president stayed aboard the Potomac off the Texas coast all day Sunday.

LOCAL RESIDENTS GET VIEW OF ARMY WAR EQUIPMENT

16 Planes Land Here Sunday, 50 Due To Arrive Today

Midland residents yesterday were given a look at some of the newest and best fighting equipment of the United States army when 16 P-24 two place pursuit planes landed at Sloan field. A large number of local persons were at the airport to watch the arrival, and several were out today to see the arrival of some 30 pursuists as they came in near the noon hour. Approximately 25 more ships are expected to arrive later this afternoon.

7 TEXANS VICTIMS OF VIOLENT DEATH OVER STATE SUN.

Drownings, Wrecks, Fires, Murder Blamed

DALLAS, May 3. (P)—Seven persons were killed by violence in Texas yesterday, reports today showed. Ernest Cluck, Grand Prairie; Mrs. John Krupal, Dallas; Charles Owen Baker, 7, Fort Worth; were auto accident victims. Joe Hale, Riverside, burned to death in a fishing camp fire near Huntsville; Paul Wesley Mitchell, a student of the state orphan home at Corsicana was drowned; Oliver Eugene Davidson and wife of Hemphill died from bullet wounds in a Beaumont shooting.

Chronology: W.T.N.M. League From Dream to Reality

By JESS RODGERS
A chronology of the West Texas-New Mexico League:
A few days ago we heard a well-known local man say that a certain civic club here was instrumental in the organization of the league. Not to prove the assertion that "All Lawyers are Liars," but an attempt to place credit where it is due is the reason for this story. The person responsible for the organization being perfected is probably the least aware of it. It is at Kermit and that he would be down to see us soon. (It might be of interest to mention that Gardner is rather strict on the appearance of himself and all his employees—witness the Texas League ruling against players appearing in hotel lobbies clad in polo shirts.) But after his regalia was adjusted to suit himself he made his appearance. Not being a person to waste time in chattering words, he plunged at once into the topic we tried to steer him towards—professional baseball out in this section. Talking for publication, he said that this was the best section of the entire country at present and that he believed organization of a league could be perfected. More than that he promised to send someone out here to attempt the organization. A couple of months went by without word from him and we had begun to think we had been "city-slicked" when one day in February a state news release carried information that Joe Pate, peer of all Texas League pitchers, was leaving for Midland to attempt to organize the league. Joe arrived here the next afternoon and work replaced doubt. Together we made a visit over to Bill Collins' office, from there the three of us paid a visit to the mayor. There was no doubt about swinging Collins into line, but it really sounded like business when his honored the mayor admitted the league was something he particularly wanted to see and offered all possible help in perfecting it. With Midland apparently "set" Joe started work in other towns—particularly Odessa and Hobbs. A few days later Pate and our scribe made a little 500-mile Sunday trip in which contact was made with men at Monahans, Wink, Hobbs, and Roswell. At all points the response was the same: "We are not ready but we can get ready." One week later the first of four meetings was held. Representatives from Midland, Odessa, Lubbock, Monahans, Wink, Hobbs, Big Spring assembled here to discuss the situation. Roswell sent word they would be ready to go at any time. The meeting was presided over by J. Walter Morris, head of the East Dixie Cotton States and Evangeline Leagues, and quite a bit of good came of the meeting, although it wasn't evident immediately after the meeting. The main bit of business completed amounted to an announcement of another meeting two weeks later to be held in Carlsbad Caverns. On February 28 the scheduled meeting was held, and it could have been held at either of the poles without anyone getting any colder, with Judge Bramham, czar of the minor league baseballs in charge. The meeting was decidedly a flop. However, Monahans, Wink, Hobbs announced as ready. Finally, in desperation, the assembled delegates declared a four-club organization with Odessa being the answer to

Senate Votes Down 2 Percent Sales Tax To Pay State Old Age Pensions

Sneak Thief Here Has Officers Mad In "Great Big Way"

The sneak thief who has been making nightly rounds of many residences of the city just about has local officers ready to pull their hair out—they'd probably be willing to if it would help catch him. The thief, many who have got momentarily glimpses that has convinced them he is a negro or someone with their face painted black, had a large week-end, no less than six complaints being registered to officers Sunday and today.

His modus operandi is simple. He sees persons in one part of the house with lights on, then cuts a hole in a screen window of some other part of the house, enters, makes a rapid but systematic search of the rooms for money and departs by the windows, often without persons in the house being aware of his presence. The few times that he has been heard was when he was departing, never when entering the houses.

Stealing women's purses seems to be his chief forte. And more often than not he tosses them back through the windows filled with sawdust. He takes only money and jewelry, thereby making the capture of him more difficult.

Only once has he come close to being captured. At one house he was heard as he departed by a window the man of the house grabbed his gun and ran out after him but failed to use it when he apparently had a "shot" at the robber.

At a few of the places victimized by him he has been able to steal what he wanted without entering by reaching through a window. At one place where several persons were playing bridge in the front part of the house he reached through the window and caught hold of a bed sheet on which lay several purses and dragged the sheet out the window. After emptying the purses of valuables he filled them with dirt and tossed them back inside.

Officers admit looking for the thief is rather like hunting a needle in a hay stack but say they are going to catch him if it is possible for them to do so. Meantime, they can only warn residents to be on the lookout for him and to notify them of the presence of any suspicious characters seen loitering near their homes after dark.

Reporters Making Headlines



Editorial workers whose jobs ordinarily consist of gathering news and writing headlines take a hand at making headlines—they resist police efforts to break their picket line in Jamaica, L. I. One of the three men injured in the melee is seen at left going to the pavement. The picket line was formed when 27 newspaper guild workers were discharged after a strike had won recognition of the guild.

TERRY WILDCAT IS DRILLING AT 5,061 IN LIME

Showing Enough Gas To Bubble Thru Water

By FRANK GARDNER
Hugh Corrigan et al (formerly Pickets et al) No. 1 Lewright, southwest Terry wildcat, today is drilling at 5,061 feet in lime and a little chert, carrying 4,300 feet of water. Samples show slight oil stain. Gas has increased sufficiently that it will bubble through when water has been bailed down to 3,200 feet from bottom. The well first started showing oil and gas when drilling had reached 5,021 feet, and practically the entire section below that point has borne stains of oil and odor of gas. Steel-line measurement corrected 5,040 to equal 5,056. Location of the test is 600 feet from the north and east lines of section 1, block C-37, public school land, ten miles northwest of the Albaugh No. 1 Robinson, northwest Dawson county discovery well.

In Dawson, a mile and a half southeast of the Albaugh well, E. L. Wilson et al No. 1 Texas Land & Mortgage Company, wildcat 1, 980 feet from the south east lines of section 45, block M, E. L. & R. R. survey, is drilling below 2,910 feet in salt and anhydrite.

Bond & Harrison et al No. 1 Cameron, eastern Cochran county (See OIL NEWS, Page 6)

FORMER HUSBAND OF AIMEE WEDS

David Hutton Married To Hollywood Singer And Pianist Sunday

LOS ANGELES, Calif., May 3 (P)—David Hutton, former husband of Aimee Semple McPherson, married Mrs. Eva Martin of Hollywood Sunday in Yuma, Ariz. Mrs. Martin is a singer and pianist. Friends of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Garwood of San Diego, who witnessed the ceremony, said Hutton left Yuma by automobile for a honeymoon along the Rio Grande to El Paso, Texas. Mrs. Hutton is the former Aloha Dorothea Hare. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. C. Acheson of the First Presbyterian church, Yuma, at 3:50 a. m. Sunday morning. Hutton's father, David Hutton, of Pasadena, said the couple left there late last night for the ceremony. Hutton married Mrs. McPherson at Yuma in an airplane elopement Sept. 13, 1931. They were divorced three years ago. He is now a voice teacher.

Cold Air Curbs Pneumonia

LONDON. (U.P)—The use of draughts of cold air, blowing directly upon the face, in the treatment of children with pneumonia is described in the current issue of the British Medical Journal. During recent years this method has been adopted in one of the wards at the Royal Edinburgh Hospital for Sick Children.

LOSE BY 2 VOTES UPON DEMANDS TO VOTE AMENDMENT

Submission to The State Unlikely This Year

ASK NEW RULES

Seek to Replace Old Rules Vetted By Governor

AUSTIN, May 3. (P)—The senate today voted down a two percent sales tax for financing old age pensions when advocates failed by three votes to obtain the necessary two-thirds majority for a submission of constitutional amendment.

The house discussed proposed legislative investigations of cement company bids on highway work but took no action. It proposed a new set of joint rules replacing those voted last week by the governor. The new set was introduced. The governor hinted he might veto the bill exempting shipper owned trucks from contract carrier regulations unless the legislature made some changes.

JIMMY GREENE IS NAMED SECRETARY OF BIG SPRING CC

Resigns at Colorado To Accept Post In Howard County

BIG SPRING, May 3 (Special)—A new manager for the Big Spring chamber of commerce had been named today.

Directors of the organization in a meeting Friday unanimously selected J. H. Jimmy Greene secretary of the Colorado chamber of commerce and a long-time civic worker in behalf of West Texas interests. Greene, who will succeed W. T. Strange, Jr., resigned, is to assume duties here as soon as he can wind up affairs in Colorado and assist in arranging for a successor there. No stranger to Big Spring in that he is widely known throughout this area, Greene has resided in the neighboring city for 32 years. Twenty-eight years ago, he assisted in organization of that town's first civic organization, the Colorado Commercial Club, and See (JIMMY GREENE) Page 6

SAYS COMPROMISE WOULD BE PASSED

Burke Advocates Plan Of Senator Hatch One To Adopt

WASHINGTON, May 3. (P)—Senator Burke, Nebraska, opposition leader, said today "there might be a real chance to get together" with the administration if it abandoned the president's court proposal and agreed to the compromise suggested by Senator Hatch of New Mexico for the appointment of one justice yearly.

WASHINGTON, May 3. (P)—Administration leaders said today that the president had been considering advocating creation of seven or eight areas in the United States similar to the Tennessee Valley Authority's power operations in the Tennessee river basin, probably with a central agency coordinating on activities and rates.

Late News

WASHINGTON, May 3. (P)—The supreme court today deferred at least until May 17 a final decision on the constitutionality of the federal social security act; and unanimously upheld the processing tax of three cents per pound on coconut oil from the Philippines.

ST. JEAN DE LUZ, France, May 3 (P)—Scores of Italians with the Spanish insurgent army were reported trapped at Ermeo, near Bilbao, today by government troops. France and England continued plans to evacuate 5,000 children from besieged Bilbao.

NEWARK, May 3. (P)—Co-defendants Martin Schollossman and Harry Weiss and Murray Bleefeld changed pleas to guilty today in the trial of detective Ellis Parker and his son for conspiracy growing out of the Wendel sequel to the Lindbergh kidnaping.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

WHO FIGHTS YOUR FIRES?

Little recognition is given, in the average small town or city such as Midland, to the men who voluntarily risk life and limb, quit their places of business or leave their comfortable homes at an hour of day or night, to combat fires. Until such time as such city becomes financially able to provide full time, salaried fire companies, it is necessary to depend on the services of volunteer firemen.

Midland, for a time, remains in that category. One salaried fireman remains constantly with the motorized equipment. A few others live at the fire station for convenience at night calls. The other fire fighters are men who receive nothing at all but the satisfaction of stopping or preventing spread of devastating flames which would endanger life and property.

When a home enveloped in flames and is damaged 40 per cent, withhold your criticism until you consider the business which is dropped and the personal interests sacrificed by those who fight your fires. Give the fire boys a great big hand!

WHY SHOULD UNCLE SAM PAY FOR MEMORIALS?

They are having a good deal of trouble in Washington these days about the proposed memorial of Thomas Jefferson.

Congress is all set to put some \$3,000,000 of the people's money into the thing, but at that point agreement ceases. Some people protest that the chosen design looks like a cross between the Parthenon and a big city railroad station; others, that the Japanese cherry trees will have to be torn down if it is built; still others, that undue favoritism was shown in the choice of an architect.

And while the battle rages around these issues, it would be most refreshing if someone should get up in congress and inquire why the thing should be built at all. Washington is knee-deep in memorials right now, and what it will look like when another half century of memorial-building has passed is a bit terrifying to think about. And although Jefferson's is one of the great names in American history, it is still a question whether the government has any call to put up a trackless Grand Central Terminal in his honor.

We have today a government that is floating uneasily around on a long-unbalanced budget. It is trying desperately to save money wherever it can. (Well, theoretically it is, anyhow.) Why wouldn't this \$3,000,000 be a good item to start on?

We have this whole business of memorials wrong-end to, most of the time. A memorial is supposed to stand for an outpouring of admiration and love on the part of the citizens. But a memorial built by the government may stand for none of those things; on the other hand, it may simply mean that someone in the administration has pushed the idea through an obedient congress.

If we want a memorial to Jefferson—if his fellow countrymen revere his memory so much that they would like to see it immortalized in pillared marble along the banks of the Potomac—why not pass the hat among the eager citizens and raise the money that way?

A memorial financed in that manner would mean something. It would indicate that the American people really thought enough of Jefferson to die down in their pockets and put up the dough for a tribute to him. It would be accompanied by a publicity campaign which might have the excellent effect of causing some of us to find out what Jefferson really stood for and what his ideas about freedom and democracy really were.

Furthermore, it would relieve the federal treasury of one more strain. It would be a step, if only a small one, in the direction of sane federal financing.

It is not too late for congress to back-track on this Jefferson memorial. Jefferson's memory might be much better served if it would do so.

SELF-REFORM

People who remember the abuses of the brewing business in the years before prohibition—abuses that were in very large part responsible for the adoption of the 18th amendment—might be glad to learn that the brewers themselves have profited by lessons of the past. They have now formed the United Brewers Industrial Foundation as an organization "to align the industry with every force working for the public good."

Col. Jacob Ruppert, chairman of the foundation, remarked at its first meeting:

"Every American brewer knows that in the events leading up to prohibition there were many evils which he abhorred and which he does not want to have repeated. He knows that for an industry to survive and develop it must function in the public as well as in the private interest."

If the brewing can bear that in mind, and shape its policies accordingly, we may be spared a repetition of the old abuses which led the country to welcome prohibition.

Etiquette For Americans At The Coronation



SHARING URGED OF AAA BY TENANT, OWNER IN EFFORT TO MEET PROBLEM

DALLAS, Texas, May 3. (U.P.)—A two-fold attack on the problem of farm tenancy in the South is recommended by Dr. J. T. Sanders, assistant director of the Resettlement Administration in Texas and Oklahoma.

To swing the trend from tenancy toward farm ownership, he urged improvements in the type of tenancy while making purchase of farms easier.

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration should guarantee tenants an equitable share in all government payments, Dr. Sanders said, and should demand fair treatment of tenants by landlords before

permitting rented farms to participate in AAA programs.

"The deplorably defective, short-time credit-system of the South must be replaced by a system that furnishes credit at a reasonable interest rate," he said. "Such credit should be safeguarded by a more balanced type of farm organization in which cash crops are replaced by stable livestock enterprises.

High Interest Attacked

"One thing is certain: that annual rates of interest ranging from 20 to 50 per cent for store credit and from 10 to 20 per cent for other credit cannot characterize short-term credit in the South, as has been the case in the past, if we are to

promote ownership."

Dr. Sanders reported in this connection that the South now tends toward an over-production of corn, replacing the cash crop—cotton.

The South had 10 per cent more acres planted in corn during 1935 than were planted in cotton. While he commended the practice of growing feed for work stock, Dr. Sanders said Southern farmers could not hope to compete with the Middle West in growing feed for sale.

"A sane promotion of ownership will stabilize the supply of 'surplus' crops. Owners do not change their crop and livestock enterprises with changes in price so much as do the mobile cash crop tenant farmers," said Dr. Sanders.

One in Four as Tenants

Dr. Sanders estimated that about 15 to 20 per cent of all Southern farms might well be occupied by

The Town Quack



(Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything).

My first poem:
Water bill up, gas bill down; can't save money when you live in town.

The sandstorm got off to an early start this morning. Looks like an early start ought to mean an early ending.

A man ought to have some protection against having his wife return home ahead of time without letting him know. One of our boys went home at 9:30 last night and found that his wife had been at home since 3:30 p. m.

The reference we recently published about a North Main street woman who can talk without a subject almost got another of our boys in bad. His wife decided he had been making some talk down at

the office. And he lives on North Main.

The tantrum I threw Sunday about the rent situation must have been so long that nobody read it. At 9 o'clock this morning I still hadn't had a kick on it.

One of our printers said to "pour it on." He said the tantrum may have been for the benefit of the oil men, but if rents were lowered it would help printers too.

What we really need is a flock of houses and apartments. The law of supply and demand is the best regulator.

Conversation in a Methodist pulpit Sunday.

Rev. Epps: "Brother Borum, how many more Sundays will you be with us?"

Preacher Borum: "One more, I believe."

Epps: "Good."

Borum: "Do you mean 'good' because it's only one more, or because it's one more?"

Cat Covers 150 Miles Of Desert to Return

YUMA, Ariz. (U.P.)—Sheriff T. H. Newman had a cat. In fact, he still has a cat.

Last summer when all of Yuma was trying to get out of the summer temperatures of 110-plus, the sheriff and his family went to the hills. With them, they took a large white cat. When they left the mountains last fall, the cat was left behind.

But the cat came back. It took months, but the cat made it—the whole 150 miles of mountains and desert.

Though only the size of a rabbit, the coney resembles the elephant more nearly than it does any other animal.

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11,000 VOLTS

HOLLYWOOD CELEBRITIES go to Eleanor Tennant for tennis instruction. Eleanor says: "I often light up a Camel between games. I get a 'lift' in energy with a Camel."

"JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE" Jack Oakie runs the "college"! Catchy music by Benny Goodman and Georgie Scott! Hollywood comedians, Judy Garland sings! Tuesdays—8:30 pm E.S.T., (9:30 pm E.D.S.T.), 7:30 pm C.S.T., 6:30 pm M.S.T., 5:30 pm P.S.T., WABC-CBS.

What a power-line "trouble-shooter" is up against

FOR 20 years, Al Tafft has been repairing as many as 200 short circuits per day. Around him 11,000 volts lurk. It's a tense job that will test digestion if anything will! Here's Al's comment: "Working among high-voltage cables isn't calculated to help digestion. But mine doesn't give me trouble. I smoke Camels with my meals and after. Camels set me right!" Smoking Camels speeds up the flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids—that mean so much to your sense of well-being. Camels are so mild, they are better for steady smoking. And Camels are gentle to your throat—always.

PRIZES HEALTHY NERVES. Fred Jacoby, Jr., Nat'l Outboard Champion, tells why Camel is his cigarette. "I've smoked Camels regularly. They never get on my nerves. Camels are so mild."

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE... SMOKE CAMELS

OPEN FOR BUSINESS
WILCOX
HARDWARE
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PHONE 106 AND ASK US

SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

Mrs. Cornelius Presents Norma Jean Stice in Piano Recital

Norma Jean Stice is being presented Tuesday night in a Piano Recital by Mrs. Lee Cornelius. The recital begins at 8 o'clock and will be at the First Christian church. The public is invited.

Musette (Bagpipes)	J. S. Bach
Sonata, No. 1, Op. 1	Krause
Papa's Little Boy	Anon
Yawcob Strauss	Anon
Mazurka, Op. 33, No. 3	Chopin
Song of the Plowman	Bachmann
Dance Caprice	Greig
In the Mornin'	Dunbar
Between Two Loves	T. A. Daly
Twilight at Carcassonne	Cooke
The Music Lesson	Dutton

Baptist WMU Is Sending Clothing To Orphans

The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church is sending a box Friday, to the Butler Orphan Home in Dallas. Both new and used clothing are to be sent and the members of the organization would welcome any contributions.

Albany Couple Goes To Coronation

ALBANY, May 2.—Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Green of Albany are traveling by automobile to New York City where they have booked passage for England on the Berengaria for a visit in London during the coronation ceremonies. Afterward they will tour several European countries.

WOMEN WHO ARE WEAK

Mrs. Robert Newton of Route 6, Little Rock, Ark., said: "Some time ago I suffered from 'nerves,' and felt weak and all played out. When I had taken part of a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription I noticed a decided improvement, and it required only a couple of bottles of it, taken as a tonic, to help me in every way. I was soon enjoying a keen appetite and had the strength so necessary to carry on." Buy now!



PHONE 1083

Mother's FAVORITE ROSES

THE flower Mother loves best—deep and red, exotic talisman coloring, or pure white. We are known for the lasting quality of our roses—so send Mother the best! We deliver anywhere!

BUDDY'S FLOWERS

Announcements

TUESDAY
Visit the County Museum. It will be open from 2:30 until 5 o'clock.

The last meeting of the Junior High P. T. A. will be at 3:30 in the downstairs assembly room of the school. There will be an interesting program and all members are urged to be present.

The Delphian Club will meet at 9:30 for a study of the Delphian magazine.

Alpha Club will meet with Mrs. Jack Brown, 206 W. Louisiana.

Wesley Bible Class will have a social meeting at 3:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. A. Black, 111 N. G.

Mrs. Lee Cornelius is presenting Norma Jean Stice in a Recital at 8 o'clock at the First Christian church. Public invited.

WEDNESDAY
Play Readers Club will meet at 3:30 with Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, 408 N. Mariengeld. Mrs. A. O. Thomas will read the play.

The time of the Weekly Health program which is broadcast over KRLH, has been changed to 11:00 until 11:15.

THURSDAY
Mrs. F. L. Pickett, 905 W. Missouri, will be hostess to the Thursday Sewing Club.

Visit the County Museum. It will be open from 2:30 until 5 o'clock.

FRIDAY
Members of the Ladies' Golf Association meet at 8:30 at the Country Club to play golf. Make luncheon reservations with Mrs. Howe at the club. The Set Bridge Tournament begins at 2 o'clock.

There will be a social meeting of the Belmont Bible class at the home of Mrs. T. O. Midkiff, 1002 S. Mariengeld.

Mrs. Butler Hurley, 604 N. Big Spring, will entertain the Escondido Club at 3:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Lee Cornelius is presenting her pupils in a General Spring Recital at 8 p. m. at the First Christian church.

W. M. U. of the First Baptist church is mailing a box of new and used clothing to the Butler Orphan Home. If you have any contributions, call Mrs. Elliott Barron or Mrs. Troy Eiland.

SATURDAY
Children's Story Hour is conducted each Saturday morning from 10-11 a. m. in the Children's Library at the courthouse.

Piano Tournament To Open Thursday

SAN ANGELO, May 3.—Coinciding with Music Week is the National Piano Playing Tournament to be held here Thursday through Saturday in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Cactus.

Dr. Elliot Griffiths, well-known composer, musician, and teacher of New York City, will judge the ability and technique of young West Texans at the three-day meet to be climaxed by a recital given by Dr. Griffiths. He is to play a group of his own compositions at 8 o'clock Saturday evening in the Crystal Ballroom for all music teachers, their pupils, and the latter's parents.

The tournament itself is to begin at 9 o'clock Thursday morning and be held both mornings and afternoons of the three days. It is open to pupils of teachers who are members of the National Guild of Piano Teachers, sponsoring organization. Mrs. Albert DeBerry is the local chairman.

County Health Board Meets 7:30 Tonight

There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Commissioners Courtroom of the Midland County Health Board.

Miss Betty Wilson, county health nurse, announced that Miss Helen Lelacheur of the Texas Tuberculosis Association at Austin, will be guest speaker for the evening. The public is invited to attend.

Some species of plan lice attain as many as 21 different forms during their life cycle.

Tiny aromatic beetles are kept as pets by some species of ants.

WE PRESS 'EM
LOOK WELL DRESSED

VANITE
Cleaning is Superior. Try our new and modern plant. Ample Curb Service. Cash and Carry Service.

Fashion Cleaners
Formerly Ideal.
Quality Cleaning at All Times
Phone 989

Housecoats Into Open



Cut on housecoat lines, with slim bodice and swirling skirt, this lovely beach robe is the type of costume that fashionables like better than shorts and beach pajamas. It's made of wide wale pique, with red and white pointsettias, sparingly scattered on a navy background.

1937 Marks Fiftieth Anniversary Of First Observance of Mother's Day

The observance of Mother's Day on the second Sunday in May (May 9th) this year will mark the fiftieth anniversary of the first similar tribute to Motherhood which took place in a little red school house in Henderson, Ky., in the spring of 1857.

The occasion was initiated by a red-haired school ma'am, Miss Mary Towles Sassen, who invited the mothers of her pupils to visit the school and participate in a ceremonial organized in their honor and to the honor of motherhood. A program of songs and recitations about mother, motherhood and the home was presented, and the event was so successful that Miss Sassen held a Mother's Day ceremony each year thereafter while she remained in school work. Also, she quietly promoted a Mother's Day observance in other communities.

Counter-Claim For Honor
While this account of the origination of an annual tribute to mothers is amply supported by historical data, a controversy over the allocation of the honor of founding Mother's Day has developed in recent years. Friends of Miss Anna Jarvis, an elderly Philadelphia woman, maintain that she is responsible for this annual memorial to motherhood, and that any honor or recognition attached to it should rightfully go to her.

They base their claim on the fact that in 1907 (a year after Miss Sassen's death), when there was as yet no general recognition of a Mother's Day and no day set aside by the public to honor motherhood, Miss Jarvis began actively to work toward that end. She was apparently very energetic in the matter and among other things is credited with having prompted the movement in Congress which resulted in the adoption in 1914 of a Congressional resolution, signed by President Wilson, which officially designated the second Sunday in May as Mother's Day. While the chronology of events clearly records that Miss Sassen initiated the annual tribute to Mothers, it would also seem to justify the Jarvis claim that she really placed it on an established basis.

Miss Sassen, however, did not spare effort to spread the idea. A few years after the first observance she visited her sister, Mrs. E. W. Olds, in Springfield, Ohio, and arranged to have Mother's Day introduced into the schools of that city. The Springfield Teacher's Manual in 1890, copy of which is in possession of the Henderson Historical Society, provided for the observance of Mother's Day on the school schedule.

Devoted To Own Mother
An unusually strong attachment for her own mother undoubtedly suggested to Miss Sassen this means of honoring mothers, according to her friends. Some of her pupils, notably Mrs. Catherine Hager Gilchrist and Mrs. Philip Schlamp, who were classmates in the little red school house at Henderson, recorded her intense devotion to her own mother.

"She was unusually devoted to her mother during the latter's life and after her death there always stood in the parlor of the Sassen home a vase of flowers in memory of her mother," Mrs. Schlamp stated.

Quietly but persistently Miss Sassen carried on a campaign to extend the observance of Mother's Day. In 1893 she wrote and published a pamphlet entitled, "Mother's Day," the title page of which bore the inscription, "Lovingly Dedicated to My Mother in the Hope that April 20th (Her Birthday) Be Annually Celebrated as Mother's Day."

"By a mother's day I mean a day on which parents shall be invited to the school and a program presented, the recitations being on the subject of mother, the songs referring to the home," Miss Sassen wrote. "Being unable to find anything suitable prepared I compiled the following for my own use."

In concluding the introduction to the booklet, she wrote that it "was sent forth in the hope of awakening in the heart of the child a deeper appreciation of her who is the central figure of the home. May it strengthen the family bonds making them more beautiful and tender. May it breed a hope of that future where language is music, thought is life, and love is law."

Miss Betty Willis And Mr. Harrall Are Married Sunday

Miss Betty Willis of Midland and Mr. Charles G. Harrall of Rankin were married Sunday morning, April 29, at 8:00 a. m. in a ceremony at the parsonage of the First Baptist church, with Rev. Winston F. Borum officiating.

Mrs. Harrall is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Willis of Midland. She has been employed here at the Kaydelle Shop. At the marriage ceremony the bride wore a two-piece suit of white crepe Romanne and her flowers were a corsage of white sweet peas.

Mr. Harrall is the son of Mrs. Fred Hokit of Fort Stockton.

Only members of the immediate families and a few close friends attended the service.

Public Invited To Miss Tate's Recital

The public is cordially invited to attend the recital tonight of Miss Cleeta Dee Tate, pianist, in the Crystal Ball Room of Hotel Scharbauer. The program begins at 8 o'clock. Miss Tate is being presented by the Watson School of Music and will be assisted by her sister, Bettie Joe Tate, violinist, Miss Lucille Guffey, pianist, and a selected string ensemble.

Miss Tate, a high school senior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Tate, 214 North Weatherford.

Tokio Princess' First School Day



When the youngest princess of Japan's royal family started to school, she wore a plain durable school dress and carried her books in a satchel on her shoulders, like other little girls the world over. Princess Atsuko Yori, 6, is shown as she left the Tokio palace of her parents, the emperor and empress, to start her first studies at the school for peeresses recently.

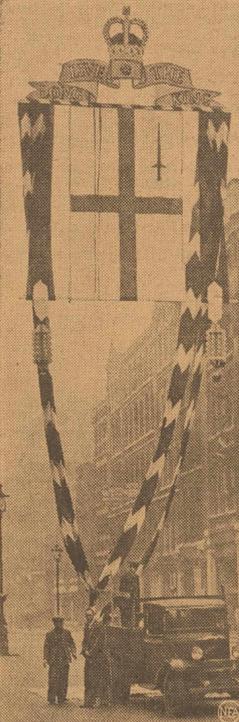
cemetery in Henderson a white marker has been erected by the County Historical Society attesting that "Mary Towles Sassen in 1887 founded Mother's Day."

Neither legislative resolution nor public testimony of the Kentucky historians, however, served to quiet the Jarvis Claims. Finally in 1924 a delegation of Kentuckians including some of her former pupils journeyed to the City of Brotherly Love to place historical evidence of Miss Sassen's early efforts to establish an annual Mother's Day before Miss Jarvis. They returned to the Blue Grass State with the matter still at issue.

Recalls Old English Custom
As a matter of fact, the establishment of Mother's Day in this country as a day on which boys who were "apprenticed out" were permitted to return to their homes to see their mothers, or must at least send letters if the distance home were too great for a visit.

In any event, the fiftieth anniversary this year of the simple ceremony conducted by Mary Towles Sassen and her pupils in the little red brick school in Henderson, Kentucky, on a Spring day in 1887, will witness universal tribute to Mothers and Motherhood throughout the United States and Canada.

Decorating Street for Coronation



London streets will be a riot of red, white, blue and gilt at the height of the coronation festivities in mid-May. Street decorations for the old city of London are being tried out above. The set piece incorporates the city coat of arms and national colors. The bunting hanging downward will be festooned across the street.

Township Urges Change In Name of 'No God Road'

NORWALK, O. (U.P.)—Ripley Township trustees have asked County Engineer Charles Ogden to change the name of No God Road.

The highway has borne its title for 100 years. Legend is that a stranger traveling over the road one Sunday saw farmers at work and asked why the Sabbath was not observed.

"All days are alike," a resident replied. "Don't you know God cares?" the stranger argued. "God?" the native is said to have asked. "Who's he?"

TEACHERS' PAY LISTED
SEWARD, Alaska (U.P.)—A survey of salaries paid Alaska teachers showed the average for high school teachers was \$1,662.86 and primary teachers \$1,542.89. Rural teachers got less than \$30 under the latter figure.

DEMONSTRATION CLUB NEWS

Ladies of the Warfield community met at the home of Mrs. G. W. Blanton Thursday afternoon, April 29, to organize a Home Demonstration Club. Mrs. Lura Hollingsworth, county home demonstration agent, demonstrated the making of yeast bread. She made and baked a loaf of bread, a cake, orange rolls, and cinnamon rolls.

Mrs. Carl Smith was elected president of the club. Mrs. V. P. Messamore vice-president; Mrs. M. T. Walker, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. S. A. Willmon, council member; Mrs. Roy Clark, reporter, and Mrs. V. P. Messamore, food demonstrator.

The meeting was attended by Mrs. R. D. Hamlin, Mrs. J. C. Howard, Mrs. V. P. Messamore, Mrs. M. O. Prestidge, Mrs. Carl Smith, Mrs. M. T. Walker, Mrs. Roy Clark, Mrs. Hollingsworth, and the hostess, Mrs. Blanton.

Mrs. Roy Clark Warfield Home Demonstration Club Box 294 Midland, Texas.

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Sanitary Revitalizing Reodorizing

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An individual solution for you. No dangerous chemical heat

SILAER PERMANENT
an individual wave

AMERICAN BEAUTY SHOP

—enthusiastically announces the recent installation of the SILAER SYSTEM OF WIRELESS WAVING; also that ZETTA HALL BUTLER, of Dallas, eminent permanent wave technician, will be in this Beauty Shop on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, May 5th through the 7th and will accept a limited number of appointments for these Prescription waves.

Call 531

American Beauty Shop

Air Conquest of Pacific Spurs U. S. Trade In Rich Markets of Nations 'Down Under'

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3—So recent and so new is the air conquest of the Pacific that few Americans realize the meaning of the wonders that have been accomplished since Pan-American Airways launched its Pacific adventure about two years ago.

More than 100 scheduled Pacific crossings have been made successfully and without a fatality or serious hitch of any kind. Nearly 3 million miles have been flown above the vast Pacific, and more than 350,000 pounds of express matter, exclusive of mail, have been delivered. Among the passengers carried have been 100 women and children.

Mail and express now is going through to China on schedule. The line from Hawaii to New Zealand will be functioning soon. As the terminus at Auckland, N. Z., connects with British lines to Australia, the great countries "down under" will be within four days of the United States, and China within six.

That puts American exporters in a position to reach the rich China and Australia-New Zealand markets faster than they can be reached from Europe by any existing air line.

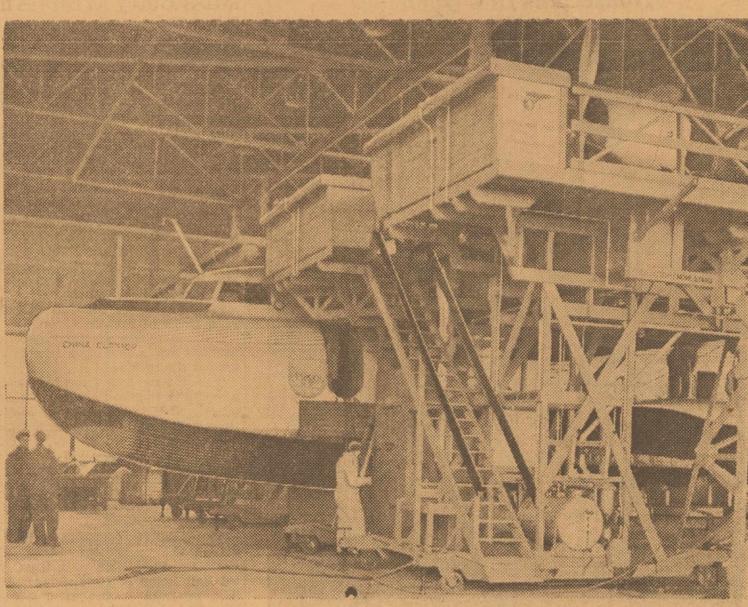
Operation of the Pacific lines has been at a loss thus far, as expected. Only six passengers are carried on the long hop from Alameda to Honolulu, and 12 from Honolulu to Manila.

New Clipper ships, now on the Boeing factory production line at Seattle, will carry 72 passengers and a crew of eight, together with 5000 pounds of mail, express and baggage. That may well bring revenues up to the pay point.

The planes themselves and the hotels that have been set up on the tiny island "way-stations" of the Pacific offer such luxuries that at least one pioneer used the Pacific line for sheer pleasure. He spent a week's vacation on Wake Island.

Much has already been heard of the development of Midway, Wake and Guam islands, "stops" of the line to the Philippines, and already they have been developed to a point of comfort where the traveler is assured variety in the meals at each hotel. To avoid monotony, they notify each other by radio what each is serving.

But the "way points" on the road to New Zealand, Baker and Jarman Reef, Howland, Baker and Jarvis Islands, and the Pago Pago are

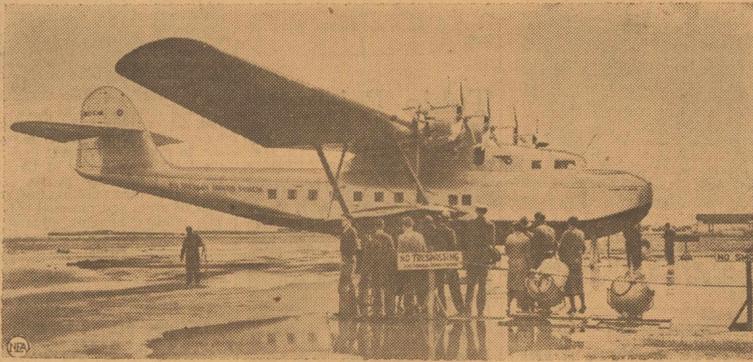


Hedged in with stilts, the China Pan-American base at Alameda Clipper is seen above in the as mechanics tuned it up from different levels of the mobile workshop. Motors are reached from the stilted gallery, 21 feet high.

air coming into a future no one dreamed for them a few years ago. Kingman Reef is so small that for many years the State Department refused to recognize its existence; so small that passengers may have to be housed in a floating hotel moored in the lagoon rather than on the island itself.

AID TO U. S. TRADE

Only a few weeks ago the first exploratory flight was made over the New Zealand route, which has never before seen the wings of man. Yet so perfect were the preparations and calculations for the exploratory flight, that the veteran pilots set their great planes down in the lagoons of the islands in succession, waters never before even sighted from a plane, and arrived in Auckland on schedule.



After inspection and overhaul, the plane is taken from the hangar at Alameda and run outside, above, for compass tests. Then the big ship is ready for strenuous trans-Pacific flying.

The opening up of this Australasian territory to mail, passenger and express travel is highly important to American trade. Heavy machinery, of course, cannot be sent that way. But salesmen can, and the possibility of quick transport of repair parts and even expert repairmen is an important talking-point for any salesman. Now America can offer better service to these countries than Europe.

EMERGENCY SERVICE
Actual freight transport may not be so far away. Not long ago, one of the Clippers in the South American service rushed a heavy seven-foot crankshaft to a mine in Colombia.

Preventing what might have been a layup of weeks had air service not been available. What this kind of communication means is well illustrated by this recent incident:

A physician in Venezuela had a puzzling case. He sent a bit of live tissue by air express to a great New York medical laboratory. Within 15 hours the radio had carried their report back to him, enabling him to diagnose the case.

The maintenance of the string of hotels on Midway, Wake and Guam is a problem fit to distract even an energetic hotel manager. Yet these "stopovers" now offer not comfort, but luxury. Tasty food, comfortable beds, solar-heated shower baths, beach for swimming, tennis court, table tennis, radios, newest phonograph records, up-to-date movies nightly—all these things may be seen today on what was two years ago a dot of sand lost in the ocean wastes.

Pan-American operating consistency over a two-year period between San Francisco and Honolulu is measured in these figures: Two trips were canceled entirely. Eleven westbound and 17 eastbound flights were delayed from one to two days. Six trips were called back. All other takeoffs were 100 percent on schedule, within five minutes' allowance.

Arrival time in accordance with flight forecasts, have hit within 40 minutes of the estimate on west-bound trips and within 60 minutes on eastbound trips. The flight forecast is made by the pilot when the ship takes off. The flight forecasts

from which these averages were drawn involved from 18 to 20 hours' flying time.

Pan-American reported that the majority of delays occurred during the maritime strike, when few ships were in the Pacific to give weather reports and Clippers were awaiting forecasts. Tuesday takeoffs and Wednesday arrivals were set by the Postoffice Department as the days when most ships are in the Pacific.

OVERHAUL "MAGIC"
The mechanical efficiency of the Pacific planes has been simply amazing. For this, completely new standards and equipment for equipment for servicing had to be created.

At the great base at Alameda, visiting aviators are lost in wonder at the technique of overhaul that moves smoothly along as each ship returns from her run. As soon as the Clipper is in the hangar, huge stands that are really traveling workshops on wheels are rolled up on either side. They join above the fuselage of the great ship, making a gallery at the level of the motors, 21 feet above the ground. Each motor crew has a bench of its own and equipment designed for rapid and thorough servicing of the \$12,000 motors, whose carburetors alone cost \$850, as much as an ordinary automobile.

Separate shops nearby are devoted to radio maintenance, to propeller adjustments, to wood-working, sandblasting, and to the minutely-skilled adjustments that must go into all the instruments

after each trip. Exact tests are made of all 155 of the flight and auxiliary instruments that guide each Clipper flight.

PIONEERING

The bulk of the material and supplies for the island stations is transported by ship. But many of the more urgent requests for lighter articles go by the Clippers themselves. Wake Island is running out of ping-pong balls! Midway wants a plow-share! Guam needs some Irish felt to line the inside of their motor-boat!

The miles pile up week after week—far above 3,000,000 passenger-miles already, and rising rapidly—not only opening up a remote world to travel and trade, but providing the best possible sort of experience against the imminent day when the regularly-scheduled roar of wings is heard over the Atlantic as well.

STORIES IN STAMPS
BY I. S. KLEIN
KING AT 2, MARRIED AT 9

LITTLE PRINCE WENCESLAUS, son of Emperor Charles IV of Germany, was beginning to toddle and talk when, at the age of 2, he was crowned King of Bohemia. It was 1363, when Germany was torn with feuds and the people were beginning to seek relief from papal dominance.

At the age of 9 Wenceslaus was married, and when he was only 15, shortly after his father's death, he became ruler of Germany. As soon as he began to "feel his oats," however, Wenceslaus quarreled with the nobles. He was made prisoner in 1394, but was soon released.

He was deposed in 1400 and when, in his impotence, he quarreled with his half-brother, Sigismund, King of Hungary, he was cast into jail for 19 months, while Sigismund ruled Bohemia. But Hungary and the luckless Wenceslaus again became ruler of Bohemia.

In all this time Wenceslaus had ruled the Duchy of Luxemburg, and it was in his honor that a stamp bearing his portrait was issued late in 1935. He died in 1419, at the age of 58. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

The PAYOFF

By JESS RODGERS
Maybe there is some reward to writing sports after all. Lotta Williams Saturday night brought in a cake and gave it to this department as "payment" for winning the season ticket. I didn't have anything to do with her winning, but did take the cake—and gladly. That's one time "I take the cake." Thanks, Lotta.

A trip to Odessa Sunday with Query and Davis to see Odessa defeat Big Spring, 4-2, (at least that was the score at the end of the eighth when we left) will have to be used for most of this column today.

After watching the Oilers through

The Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Texas League
Beaumont 3-3; Oklahoma City 2-2 (both games 10 innings.)
Galveston 10, Dallas 3.
Houston 2, Fort Worth 0.

American League
Detroit 6, Chicago 5.
Boston 5, New York 4.
Washington 10, Philadelphia 7.
Cleveland at St. Louis, postponed, rain.

National League
Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 2.
Chicago 4, St. Louis 1.
Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 1.
New York 3, Boston 1.

Texas League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Beaumont	13	7	.650
San Antonio	9	8	.529
Oklahoma City	10	10	.500
Fort Worth	9	9	.500
Houston	9	10	.474
Tulsa	8	9	.471
Dallas	8	10	.444
Galveston	7	10	.412

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	6	2	.750
New York	6	3	.667
Boston	4	3	.571
Philadelphia	4	4	.500
Cleveland	4	4	.500
Chicago	3	5	.375
St. Louis	3	5	.375
Washington	3	7	.300

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	7	2	.778
St. Louis	7	3	.700
New York	6	3	.667
Philadelphia	5	5	.500
Boston	5	6	.455
Brooklyn	4	6	.400
Chicago	4	6	.400
Cincinnati	1	8	.111

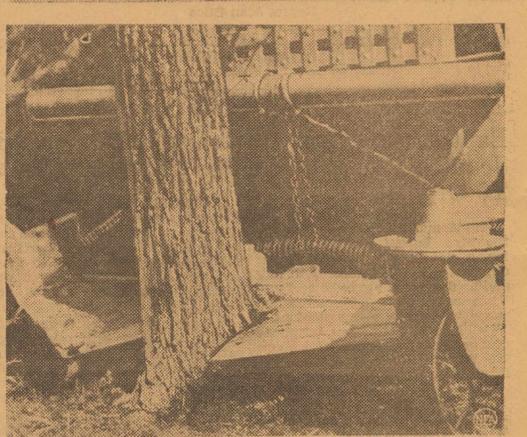
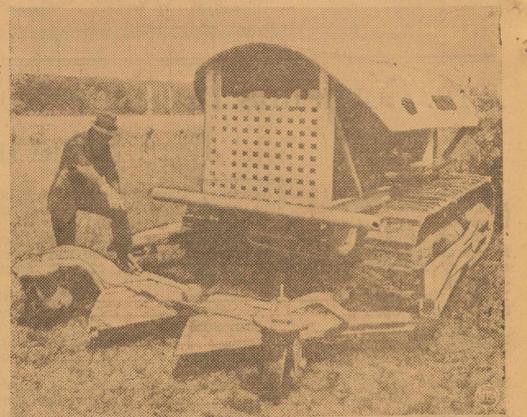
TODAY'S GAMES

Texas League
Dallas at Galveston, night.
Fort Worth at Houston, night.
Tulsa at San Antonio, night.
Oklahoma City at Beaumont, day.

American League
Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
(Only games scheduled.)

National League
New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
(Only games scheduled.)

Steel Scissors for Tree Chopping



A bite that means more than the bark is provided by the "tree-scissors" invented by Kirk Knight, 27, of Bartlett, Tex., to clear wooded land in a hurry. Resembling a big beetle, top photo, the machine is mounted on the front of a tractor. The big steel jaws which Knight is pointing out bite through the wood when they make contact with a tree, as in lower photo. The cross-bar above the blades push the tree forward. Knight says he can average two trees a minute and estimates the machine will do the work of 200 woodchoppers. The largest tree it has cut was 22 inches across.

150 Mile Paper Route Is Delivered by Girl

A trans-continental automobile journey every month would be a comparatively simple matter for Miss Hazel West, of Missoula, Mont., for she drives nearly 5,000 miles monthly to deliver a morning paper to residents of Montana's Bitter Root Valley.

In May, which marks her first year on the job, Miss West will have piled up impressive mileage on the job—nearly 60,000 miles. Driving her Chevrolet, standard in equipment except for heavy-duty tires and fog and spot lights, she leaves her newspaper office every morning at 2:30 and makes her trip through the valley to Darby, Mont., returning promptly at 9 a. m. for a second breakfast. Her daily trip runs 150 miles, a great deal of which is on side roads, and in her year on the job, never has she failed of railroad-like precision and regularity. Besides delivering several thousand copies daily to agents in the section, Miss West makes many additional stops daily to put copies of the paper in individual boxes for suburban and rural subscribers.

"I like the work and I've never had any trouble making the deliveries," said Miss West. "I carry a shovel and I know how to use it, but so far I have not had to. I wear warm clothing and have a heater

in my car. I have not had an uncomfortable minute so far, and I do not expect to have."

Not even storms and sub-zero weather during the past winter prevented Miss West making her trip on scheduled time. She said she is looking forward to the summer months for more daylight driving as much of her fall and winter trip is made in darkness.

Miss West drives one of the fleet of five cars that delivers the Missoula Daily Missoulian all over Western Montana, helping keep its slogan "the breakfast table newspaper of Western Montana."

NEW PEDESTAL QUIET FAN
by GE
GENERAL ELECTRIC

The best looking fan you've ever seen!
Throws its cooling breezes far and wide. May be placed anywhere to provide cool, refreshing comfort at the touch of a switch.
Now on display in our store. Available in three sizes: SMALL, MEDIUM, LARGE. Prices start at \$18.45.

Phillips Electric Co.
Phone 878 - 204 E. Wall

NEW STEWART-WARNER 1937

with **SAV-A-STEP** AND 5 OTHER EXCLUSIVE FEATURES!

MORE FEATURES FOR YOUR MONEY

Here's the biggest refrigerator value we've seen yet. It has 32 great features to save work and money, including the famous Sav-A-Step. And it's known from coast to coast for current economy and trouble-free performance. Come and see it here today!

EASY PAYMENTS

No Other Refrigerator Has:
★ SAV-A-STEP 3-Deck Swinging Shelf
★ SLID-A-TRAY Hidden Rearranging Shelf
★ 16-POINT LIGHTED COLD CONTROL, Airplane Type.
★ SLO-CYCLE MECHANISM—Runs Less and Costs Less
★ VAPOR-SEALED CABINET—for Lifetime Efficiency
★ REVERSIBLE FREEZING CHAMBER DOOR

It's Here Now—See It At

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FIRE, AUTOMOBILE, CASUALTY, LIFE, FIDELITY AND SURETY BONDS, AUTOMOBILE AND RANCH LOANS

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Only the Fairbanks-Morse **CONSERVADOR** refrigerator offers you the patented **Conservador**. It's the greatest feature in home refrigeration. Let us show you.

THE Conservador

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Your Choice

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Next Door to Radio Station
Frances Jones - Marie Holden

Sooner OR Later

IT'S TIME FOR THOSE White Linen Suits AND WE ARE Especially Equipped TO HANDLE THEM

And At **LOW CASH & CARRY PRICES**

TULLOS CLEANERS
Phone 600 Growing With Midland

Carnett's Radio Sales
210 East Wall—Midland

Playhouse Means Work to Shirley!



Spring housecleaning may hold few thrills for grownups, but Shirley Temple, as shown above, seems to enjoy it immensely. And what girl, presented with a beautiful playhouse, wouldn't keep it spick and span? Busy, the young film star is pictured on the patio of the glass playhouse, 20 feet wide, 12 feet deep, and six feet high, built for her behind the swimming pool on the Temple estate. Built of translucent glass bricks, the little dwelling features a living room, miniature kitchen, and doll bedroom.

Find What You Want in The Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Notice

Classified advertising is cash with order, except with business establishments of Midland who have regular charge accounts. Classifieds should not be given over a telephone, due to possible errors that might occur.

9 — AUTOMOBILES — 9

WE HAVE THE BEST USED CARS IN TOWN
Here are some specials that are practically as good as new.

- 1936 Chrysler sedan with over-drive transmission.
- 1936 Chrysler Coupe with over-drive, good as new.
- 1935 DeSoto Sedan, new tires, and look like new.
- 1936 Buick Coupe, model 40, a real bargain.
- 1936 Buick Sedan with trunk. Almost as clean as new.
- 1936 Plymouth DeLuxe Coupe heavy duty tires. Clean.

We have several lower priced cars to suit your need, priced right and very easy terms.

Scruggs Motor Co.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
Phone 644-114 E. Wall St.

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 2c a word a day.
 4c a word two days.
 6c a word three days.
 MINIMUM CHARGES:
 1 day 25c.
 2 days 50c.
 3 days 75c.
 4 days 1.00.
 CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with specified number of days for each to be inserted.
 CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues.
 PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram.
 ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.
 FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 7 or 8.

0 WANTED 0
 CHILDREN taken care of by the hour. Mrs. Margaret Campbell, phone 231. (46-3).

2 FOR SALE 2
 GOOD Jersey milk cow and calf. Walt's Boot Shop, 205 South Main. (47-3)

FOR lease or drilling contract: 82-A Loving Co. Sec. 9 Blk. 2 W. & N. W. Ey. Grantee; producing oil wells acreage cornering this section; other lands in Loving, Pecos, Ward counties. Information write Mrs. J. E. Bowen, 1101 Montana, El Paso, Texas. (46-2)

4 UNFURNISHED APTS. 4
 FOR RENT: Two room apartment. 402 East Kentucky.

8 — POULTRY — 8
 LOGAN hatchery chicks; Tuesdays, Thursdays; orders filled; healthy chicks. Williams & Miller Gin, phone 83. 25 pounds starter free with each hundred chicks bought. (5-20-37)

9 AUTOMOBILES 9

Special Today!
 One very slightly used
1936 FORD COUPE
 A Real Bargain
\$575.00

DRISKELL-FREEMAN
 Inc.
 Phone 1195 309 West Wall

10 BEDROOMS 10

BED ROOM for three men; outside entrance; adjoining bath. 704 W. Illinois. (46-2)

FOR RENT: Two newly furnished bedrooms in new house; connecting bath. Private entrance; available May 8. Located at 308 West Pennsylvania. (46-6)

SOUTH bedroom; newly furnished; ajoining bath; phone facilities. 805 South Weatherford, phone 417-W. (46-3)

BEDROOM: Nice bedroom for rent. 1705 West Wall. (46-3)

BEDROOM for rent. 210 West Kansas. (47-3)

ROOM and board for three working men; must be reliable. 315 North Baird. (47-3)

11 EMPLOYMENT 11
 WHITE girl wanted for general housework and care of children; to live in home at small salary. Apply 911 West College. (46-3)

15 MISCELLANEOUS 15
 OIL ROYALTIES & OIL LEASES BOUGHT & SOLD
 E. T. MARION
 1109 Petroleum Bldg.
 Midland, Texas

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 Home, Sweet Home
 By MARTIN

WASH TUBS
 Back to Her Childhood Days
 By CRAN

ALLEY OOP!
 It Went to His Head
 By HAMLIN

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE
 Off to Biarritz
 By THOMPSON AND COLL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS
 Far, Far Away Suits Him
 By BLOSS

OUT OUR WAY
 By WILLIAMSOOR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

Home, Sweet Home
 By MARTIN

Back to Her Childhood Days
 By CRAN

It Went to His Head
 By HAMLIN

Off to Biarritz
 By THOMPSON AND COLL

Far, Far Away Suits Him
 By BLOSS

OUT OUR WAY
 By WILLIAMSOOR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

American Hero

HORIZONTAL

1, 8 Rear Admiral —, pictured here.

13 Thin strip of dough.

14 Course of action.

15 Title.

16 Any rustic.

18 Platform.

20 Monkey.

21 Hinders.

22 To soak flax.

23 Right.

24 X.

25 Musical note.

26 Matter.

27 To piece out.

29 Judgment.

30 You.

31 To scatter.

32 Dower property.

34 Neuter pronoun.

36 Corded cloth.

38 Form of "be."

39 Team.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

9 Either.

10 Cot.

11 Gunlock catch.

12 Bay window.

14 Heart.

15 He fought the use of.

17 Face cover.

19 He was also a — man.

21 Dwelled.

24 One who tunes.

26 Cavity.

27 Finish.

28 Being.

33 Music drama.

35 Heavy fall.

37 House canary.

38 Eagle's nest.

40 Region.

42 Strip of wood.

43 Grave.

44 And.

45 Backstitch.

47 Lair.

49 Wager.

51 Note in scale.

53 Point.

41 Expunged.

45 Tiny vegetable.

46 Voiceless.

48 Playing card.

49 To consume by fire.

50 To encounter.

52 Beret.

53 Fairy.

54 He was a hero of the — American War.

VERTICAL

2 Not apt.

3 To arrive.

4 Garden tool.

5 Doctor of Medicine.

6 Ancient.

7 Tidy.

8 Manus.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

13 14 15 16 17 18 19

20 21 22 23 24 25

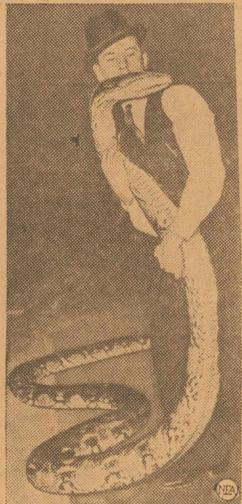
26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33

34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45

46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54



Getting Python Set for Snack



Feeding a 26-foot, 200-year-old, 380-pound python is about the biggest job in caring for the snake, explained Owen Dauphinee, shown above as he began the task. Seven men helped the keeper force 20 pounds of hamburger, 24 eggs, a quart of olive oil and a quart of citrate of magnesium down the python's throat at its Hamilton, Ont. winter quarters.

British Justice Is a Fight Fan



Spectators at a recent London prize fight saw an avid fan in Lord Hewart, Britain's Lord Chief Justice, pictured above in green eyeshade. He occupied a ringside seat.

Coronation Workmen Doing 'Justice' to Jobs



High in the air above Old Bailey, which houses London's noted central criminal court, these two men should feel fairly safe, for they are literally in the arms of "Justice." In preparation for the coronation of King George VI, officials sent the men aloft to regild the statue. Making sure of his position, the man at left has a firm hold on the sword, while the man at right keeps his balance by standing in one of the scales of "Justice."

wools to Texas for blending and scouring.

That mills object to compressed scoured wool as having additional opening is required.

That a good sized scouring plant could not operate 100 percent of the year in Texas.

That opposition of Eastern wool merchants might preclude any chance of a scouring plant in Texas making a profit.

At present there are six methods of marketing wool in Texas. They are:

1. Texas warehouse system.
2. Contracting.
3. Sales at the ranch.
4. Cooperatives.
5. Consignments.
6. Farm country buying.

No other wool producing state has as successful a system of marketing wool as have the Texas producers through the warehouse. These establishments usually advance money to the grower and charge one cent per pound commission for selling the wool. This amount being deducted at the time of the sale. This system, the planning board's report points out, has been of great value to Texas wool growers as it has afforded them the opportunity of accumulating large amounts of wool for ready inspection by Eastern buyers and their representatives. As a result competition is very keen among purchasers of Texas wools.

In years when wool supplies are unusually low and there appears to be a good demand on the part of the mills, buyers advance cash to the grower at the time of making the contract with a guarantee of the remainder at the time of delivery of the wool after shearing.

The method of selling the wool at the ranch by the grower also has been found satisfactory to both grower and the buyer. The practice followed is for the merchant's representative to pay cash for the clip which is then put on the rails.

There is very little cooperative marketing in Texas and it is not an important factor in the wool market.

In farming sections where sheep are grazed in very small numbers merchants of produce and other articles buy the small amounts of wool grown in their immediate territory and then dispose of it to the buyers in the large cities. However, Texas produces only a small amount of wool under these circumstances and the country buying practice is of small significance.

WALLIS' DECREE OF DIVORCE NOW FINAL, WED SOON

Friends Predict She Will Marry Duke Sometime Soon

LONDON, May 3. (P) — Mrs. Wallis Simpson's divorce decree was made final in British courts today, leaving her free to marry the Duke of Windsor, abdicated King Edward VIII.

After a telephone conversation with Mrs. Simpson Edward announced he was leaving his Austrian retreat immediately for Tours, France, to see her.

Friends of the Duke predicted the wedding would be held after the coronation of his brother as King of England.

Legion Head Presents Medal to Alma Mater

OBERLIN, O. (U.P.) — Harry Colmery, national commander of the American Legion and a graduate of Oberlin College, will present a peace medal to the college at a special assembly April 30.

The honor was accorded by the Interallied Veterans Federation, which met in Gdynia, Poland. Oberlin was one of three educational institutions recognized for work in promoting international peace.

Colmery was graduated from Oberlin in 1913. He was outstanding in sports and was captain and shortstop of the college baseball team.

Greatest Beard Sought At Lakes Exposition

CLEVELAND, (U.P.) — Followers of David, the Cleveland "beaverman," will compete in a beard marathon on May 29, opening date of the Great Lakes Exposition.

Quantity by the yard-stick to rule, the free-for-all is expected to be a real wild west atmosphere for the "Pioneer Palace."

Yucca NOW PLAYING

RUN! Don't walk! . . . It starts with a bang and ends with a howl!

SHE GAVE HIM A MILLION DOLLARS AND EVERY DOLLAR BROUGHT HIM TROUBLE!

TYRONE POWER
Loretta YOUNG
DON AMECHE

"Love" IS NEWS

with SLIM SUMMERVILLE
DUDLEY DIGGES
WALTER CATLETT

20th CENTURY FOX PICTURE

COACH'S CONTROL GOOD

KENT, O. (U.P.) — Ray Novotny, Kent State University basketball coach and former holder of the state scoring record in football, won a bet by throwing a football through a regulation gym ring from a distance of 15 yards.

TODAY'S MARKETS

Courtesy H. O. Bedford & Co. 320 Fed. Bldg. Tel. 408

Atlantic	31
Chrysler	113 5-8
Continental	44 3-4
Consolidated	16 1-8
Gulf	55 3-4
Midcontinent	30 1-2
Ohio	20 3-4
Pure	19 1-2
Phillips	57 3-8
Standard of N J	67 1-4
Standard of Cal	44 1-2
Socony Vacuum	19 1-8
Shell	29
Standard of Ind	45 3-4
Tidewater	60 7-8
Texas Corp	18 1-8
T & P Coal & Oil	14
American Tel & Tel	167
Anaconda Copper	51 5-8
Baltimore & Ohio	33 1-4
Bendix	21 5-8
Bethlehem Steel	85
Columbia Gas & Elec	13 7-8
Commonwealth	2 5-8
Curtiss Wright	5 1-8
Elce Bond Share	19
Firestone	35 1-4
Freepport Texas	26 1-4
General Elec	53 3-4
General Motors	57 7-8
Goodyear	41 3-4
Illinois Central	30 7-8
Loews	75 1-2
Montgomery Ward	54 5-8
Nat Distillery	30 3-4
Nat Dairies	46 1-8
N Y Central	46 1-8
Packard	9 7-8
Penn R R	44
Radio	9 1-4
U S Rubber	58
U S Steel	101 1-4
Studebaker	15 1-2
Sears Roebuck	86 3-4
Southern Pacific	56 3-4
Santa Fe	37 5-8
United Corp	5 1-4
Unilever Aircraft	26 1-2
Warner Bros	12 7-8
N Y Cotton, July	12.89
N O Cotton, Oct.	13.00
N O Cotton, July	12.88
N O Cotton, Oct.	12.89
Chi. Wheat, July	1.30 1-4
Chi. Wheat, Oct	1.18 3-8
Corn, July	1.30 1-4
Corn, Oct	1.17 5-8

Stamp News



AMELIA EARHART is getting ready to make her second attempt at a round-the-world flight, and may leave San Francisco in about two weeks. This time she will take additional covers, to be postmarked and cacheted in a way that will distinguish them from the earlier covers left at Honolulu.

Arriving in Hawaii, she will pick up the first covers—about 6500—for the rest of the flight. These covers will get an additional cachet showing the reason for the delay and the date of the crash.

Japan will make its first important change in postage stamp design since 1913. Government officials are conferring with art leaders on proposed subjects. Since there are 23 kinds of stamps to be changed, the entire job will take a year or more to complete. First of the new stamps, however, may be expected soon.

Panama is issuing a series of stamps in honor of its first volunteer fire department. It will commemorate the 50th anniversary of this force with five regular and three airmail stamps.

Completion of the 1000-mile military road across Libya is the occasion of a new set of four stamps issued by Italy for that African colony.

Claimed Mate Wed to Another



Freedom from the husband she claimed was never divorced from his previous wife was sought by chic Film Actress Marie Marks, above, in Los Angeles court as she sued Cecil Sillman for \$200,000 and sought annulment of their marriage. The actress charged she wed Sillman, scion of a wealthy Detroit family, after he told her, last year, that he had obtained a divorce from Mrs. Emery Sather Sillman and was "free to marry."

Jimmy Green--

Continued From Page One

since that time has been one of the guiding hands in Colorado's civic affairs. For eleven years, while he was engaged in business, he served as the Colorado C-C's secretary without pay. Later, he became the organization's executive head.

As such, his work has attracted favorable attention, so much so that last year, at its convention in Amarillo, the West Texas chamber of commerce honored him in designating him the "most valuable" secretary in the regional organization's affiliated membership.

At Colorado, Greene has been given credit for perfecting Ruedick park, a showplace of its kind among the smaller towns of Texas; for inaugurating the town's "amateur hour" programs, a series that became greatly popular in West Texas and was taken up by other towns; for publicizing his town with various radio programs, for instituting Colorado's annual "homecoming" celebrations; and for furthering agricultural interests of his territory.

Oil News--

Continued From Page One

wildcat in labour 1, league 85, Greer county school land, drilled plug from 7-inch casing cemented at 4,500 and shut down to clear titles. Total depth is 4,515 feet in lime.

New Mason Producer

Another producer, the second, for the Mason-Delaware pool in Loving county loomed as Mason Oil Company No. 3 Kyle, west offset to the discovery, topped oil sand at 3,900 feet and filled 300 feet with oil in 30 minutes while bailing. Total depth is 3,901 1/2 feet in the Delaware sand. The well has been temporarily shut down. It is 2,310 feet from the north and west lines of section 20, block 55, township 1, T. & P. survey.

Grisham & Hunter No. 1 Montgomery, Delaware test west of Toyah in Reeves county, has drilled to 3,925 feet in Delaware sand, with no shows reported. Location is in section 1, W. B. King survey.

Humble No. 1 Gray, western Pecos Delaware test, is bailing hole preparatory to drilling plug from 8 5/8 inch casing cemented at 3,542. Total depth is 3,616 feet in lime.

Plugging Back

Getty No. 1 Lindley, test west of the Deep Rock pool in Andrews county, is plugging back to 4,700 feet after encountering sulphur water from 4,895 to 4,902 which rose 150 feet during the time required to drill that seven feet. At the time, it had 1,350 feet of fluid in the hole, mostly inch casing cemented at 3,542. Total depth is 3,616 feet in lime.

Carter-Conoco No. 1 Wasson, northern Gaines test, twisted off drill pipe at 3,127 feet, but was reported to have recovered it and to be drilling ahead. Farther southeast, on the Seminole structure,

Shell No. 1 Mann is still killing gas,

bottomed at 4,901 feet in lime. Two hundred and fifty tons of baroid have been pumped in under 1,500 pounds pressure.

Wentz No. 1 Dalmont, section 5, block A-22, public school land, southwest of the Kirk area in Gaines is drilling at 3,580 feet in red rock and anhydrite.

Magnolia No. 1 Taylor in northeastern Yoakum is drilling at 3,912 feet in red rock and anhydrite.

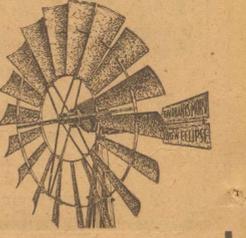
Tubb Prospect

Gulf No. 2 McKnight, new Tubb pay prospect north of the pool in Western Crane, is drilling at 4,745 feet in gray sandy lime after testing 30 gallons of oil and 45 gallons of water in 24 hours. It is in the center of the northeast quarter of section 9, block A-21, public school land.

York & Harper et al No. 1 Gunter & Munson, wildcat five miles and a half northeast of the Keystone pool in Winkler, is shut down for orders at 4,961 showing a bailer of sulphur water hourly.

CO-EDS FAR OUTNUMBERED

BERKELEY, Cal. (U.P.) — Matrimonial possibilities, at least from the male standpoint, are at a low ebb on the campus of the University of California this year. Men outnumber girl students, almost two to one there being 9,575 male students and 5,859 women.



Let us figure your yard irrigation with Fairbanks-Morse electrical pumps or windmills. We handle cypress tanks and steel tank towers.

M'CLINTIC BROS.
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Texas Wool--

Continued From Page One

the rate on wool in the grease.

That Texas is too far away from the woolen mills for satisfactory sampling. Few goods, they say, are made from 100 percent Texas wool. Usually goods are made from a blend of several or more wools from various sources. The making of such blends would entail shipping these

OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mrs. R. Steele Johnston, Miss Norene Kirby, Mrs. Frances Stallworth and son Bobby spent Sunday in Pecos visiting Mrs. Dan G. Norvell, who recently organized a chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in Midland.

Jack Lawton, local youth, is one of the 131 students in the college, of engineering at the University of Texas who has made application for bachelor's degrees to be conferred at the June commencement.

3 Slightly Hurt In Accident Here

Three persons were reported slightly hurt in a three-car accident on North Main street Sunday morning.

Ross Abernathy was said to have accidentally hit a car being driven by Mrs. C. E. Black at an intersection, then temporarily losing con-

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Announcement

DR. W. L. SUTTON

OPTOMETRIST

Announces the REMOVAL OF HIS OFFICE from 203 Thomas Building to a ground floor location at

208 West Texas

One of the new offices recently erected between the Petroleum Building and the "M" System.

Phone 146

Are Your Winter Clothes and FURS S-A-F-E To Put Away For The Summer?

Be sure that your winter clothes are cleaned properly before storing them for the summer. Our state licensed storage vault is the place for your furs and they are insured against any loss.

HOTEL SCHARBAUER

MIDDLETON TAILOR SHOP

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SCRUGGS DAIRY

RITZ

LAST DAY

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STANWYCK and CREA

THE MONEY

SHE'S DANGEROUS

with CESAR ROMERO TALA BIRELL Warren HYMER Walter PIDGEON

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NO MORE BACK BREAKING MONDAY WASH for MOTHER

Take the advice of a 25th anniversary housekeeper—and as a Mother's Day gift start sending the family wash to this modern laundry. Give Mother labor-saving service—and 52 days of better health and leisure throughout the year!

MIDLAND STEAM LAUNDRY

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